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Funny money — it's no joke in I.C.

■ A new currency system could have Iowa City residents saving time, in addition to money.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Some local residents could soon be setting aside their Benjamins in favor of Pentacrests.

The seven-member Local Currency Steering Committee will attempt this weekend to persuade Iowa City business owners to sign on to a new local currency.

The group says the currency, which could only be used in Iowa City, would help support area businesses. It would be valued in "hours" to get around federal law that prohibits minting of one's own currency.

The currency is a cross between bartering and money, said Catherine Woods, a committee member. Residents can obtain "hours," which are symbolized by slips of paper, by performing service acts. They can then spend the notes at participating businesses or with participating residents.

Service acts would include giving rides to or cooking for participating residents. These acts would be given a value in hours, or fractions of hours. One "hour" would be roughly equivalent to \$10.

Participants would also get paid an amount of "hours" for being included

on a list that includes who offers what services and who accepts the currency.

Designs on the new currency include a farm scene and a painting of the Pentacrest, and it would be protected from counterfeiting with serial numbers and special paper, Woods said. Each note is also hand-signed.

The committee members have been working on the plan for more than a year, Woods said. It is based on an Ithaca, N.Y., plan, which has been operating since the 1980s. Forty other cities also have groups with local currencies, Woods said.

The currency strengthens local busi-

nesses by giving them a regular market of local buyers, Woods said.

"It helps foster a self-reliant local economy," she said. "People support each other."

While such plans may sound good, Beth Ingram, a UI associate professor of economics, said people who participate in the plan likely already do much of their shopping at local businesses, so it wouldn't have much of an impact.

Getting other people to use the currency is the hard part, UI economics Professor Steve Williamson said. The

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Funny money?

A group of local business owners has decided to produce its own currency, accepted only at local businesses. The idea is to keep local money in Iowa City. How it works:

• **Get the "Hours" (as the money is called).** They are available at participating downtown establishments. They are called "Hours" in order to comply with federal laws prohibiting individuals from printing their own currency. In simple terms, one Iowa City "Hour" equals U.S. \$10.

• **Spend the "Hours."** The "Hours" can be spent just like regular dollars, except they are honored at participating downtown establishments, where they are good for all goods and services.

Source: Iowa City Local Currency Steering Committee
DI/Dave Selden

Three men cleared as suspects

■ Investigators also say the girlfriend of one of the gunmen bought three weapons used in the deadly attack.

By John Hendren
and Steven K. Paulson
Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Three teenagers detained outside Columbine High School during last week's massacre have been cleared as suspects in the investigation, a sheriff's spokesman said Wednesday.

Investigators also said the 18-year-old girlfriend of one of the gunmen bought three of the weapons used in the April 20 attack that left 15 dead. Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said the young woman bought two shotguns and a semiautomatic rifle.

On Tuesday, Sheriff John Stone told the Associated Press that the three young men who were taken into custody in combat fatigues were "subjects of our investigation." Davis said Wednesday, however, that they have been questioned at least twice and are not considered suspects.

"These three people ... have now been cleared," Davis said. He added that Stone had outdated information when he made his comments to the AP.

Meanwhile, a Marine Corps spokesman said Wednesday that 18-year-old gunman Eric Harris had tried to enlist but was told by a recruiter visiting his home on April 15 that he had been rejected.

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Taking back the Night

■ The rally observed a few moments of silence in front of an apartment building where two women were found dead.

By Alpana Lath
The Daily Iowan

Music, poetry and personal stories from survivors of domestic violence brought together more than 150 people to the "Take Back the Night" rally at College Green Park Wednesday.

This is the first time in four years the national event has been held in Iowa City. The crowd of men, women and children protested violence against women. The event was a community effort sponsored in part by the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"We are here to create a space for every woman's voice to be heard," said Sara Bearderstadt, an RVP

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Pete Thompson/
The Daily Iowan

Protesters march on the Ped Mall Wednesday during the "Take Back the Night" rally. More than 150 people attended the event.

Expanded ISIS bound for Web

■ The program will give students more options than the current system.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Acquiring the skills of a Web master is no longer necessary for UI students to have their own Web page.

The creation of a new portal, part of the UI's WebISIS Project, will place ISIS on the World-wide Web through customized Web

pages and encourage UI students to use the program more than once a semester, said Joel Wilcox, director of the WebISIS project.

"One of the exciting things about the portal at the moment is that students can be in Timbuktu, and if they can find a Web connection, they can connect to ISIS," he said.

Currently, UI students use the Iowa Student Information Services (ISIS) to register, view U-bills and request e-mail accounts. It can be accessed from any computer through the Web, and users are protected by a password.

As early as November, during registration for Spring 2000, UI students will be able to use a pilot of the Web-ISIS project, which will have a personalized Web page and will offer the opportunity to add personal links to frequently visited Web sites.

A planner will be featured on the Web page. It will include an e-mail account, personal calendar, address book, journal, map of the campus and potentially the chance to buy textbooks online through the site.

But not everyone believes the new Web format is necessary.

"ISIS is on the UI homepage; all you

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Republicans limit Clinton's authority to call in ground troops

■ The measure will require the president to get prior approval from Congress.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a challenge to President Clinton over Kosovo, a divided House voted Wednesday to limit his authority to use ground forces in Yugoslavia despite his appeal for the nation to speak "with a single voice."

The Republican-sponsored measure, approved 249-180, would

require Clinton to obtain congressional approval before sending "ground elements" to Kosovo or other parts of Yugoslavia.

Clinton told lawmakers he still considers a ground campaign unnecessary but promised to seek congressional approval if he changes his mind.

Even as Congress debated limiting the war, the Pentagon announced the Air Force had alerted B-52 crews in the United States to be prepared for the possible deployment of 10 additional bombers to Europe to join the NATO air campaign.

They would be among nearly 300

additional aircraft — mostly fighters, refuelers and other support planes — that NATO commanders have requested in order to accelerate the bombing of Yugoslavia.

Suggesting that the House-passed legislation was a veto candidate, Democratic leaders said the "ground elements" wording was so vague it could even apply to forces already in the region or to the use of U.S. Apache helicopters in Albania.

Republicans said the measure was intended only to apply to ground combat missions.

"We should not even be in the

Balkans," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the Armed Services Committee. "The national security of this country is not at stake."

The Senate has not acted yet on the measure, although it voted last month to support the air strikes.

Meanwhile, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., scheduled a hearing before his panel for today to vote on a measure by a bipartisan group of senators led by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to authorize Clinton to use "all means necessary," including ground troops, to prosecute the war.



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A helicopter is silhouetted in the background as a crew member transfers supplies on board the USS Theodore Roosevelt.

speed read

Gore makes one-day tour through Iowa

DUBUQUE — Vice President Al Gore spoke out on school safety and courted core Democratic voters in a hectic one-day tour through Iowa Wednesday.

Gore called for tighter controls on guns for youngsters and reduced violence in the popular media, saying both would ease tensions that haunt many schools.

Gore stumped in Dubuque before heading to Davenport. He planned a town meeting on school violence later in the day in Des Moines. PAGE 4A



New York City settles police beating case

NEW YORK — A black man who said he suffered brain damage after police officers mistook him for a knife-wielding suspect and beat him will receive a \$2.75 million settlement. PAGE 10A

Teen pregnancies down

WASHINGTON — Teen pregnancy plummeted 17 percent in the 1990s to the lowest level since 1973. Researchers point to a mix of reasons, including more reliable contraception, fear of AIDS, and a focus on abstinence. PAGE 6A

Baffert has favorite for third straight Derby win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bob Baffert's three-pronged assault on an unprecedented third straight Kentucky Derby victory will be launched from farther out than his first two.

Baffert, who got to pick sixth, 12th and 13th, chose the sixth post for the filly Excellent Meeting, No. 14 for Prime Timber and No. 15 for General Challenge.

Baffert's first Derby winner, Silver Charm, started from the No. 5 post in 1997, while Real Quiet started from the No. 3 post. PAGE 8B



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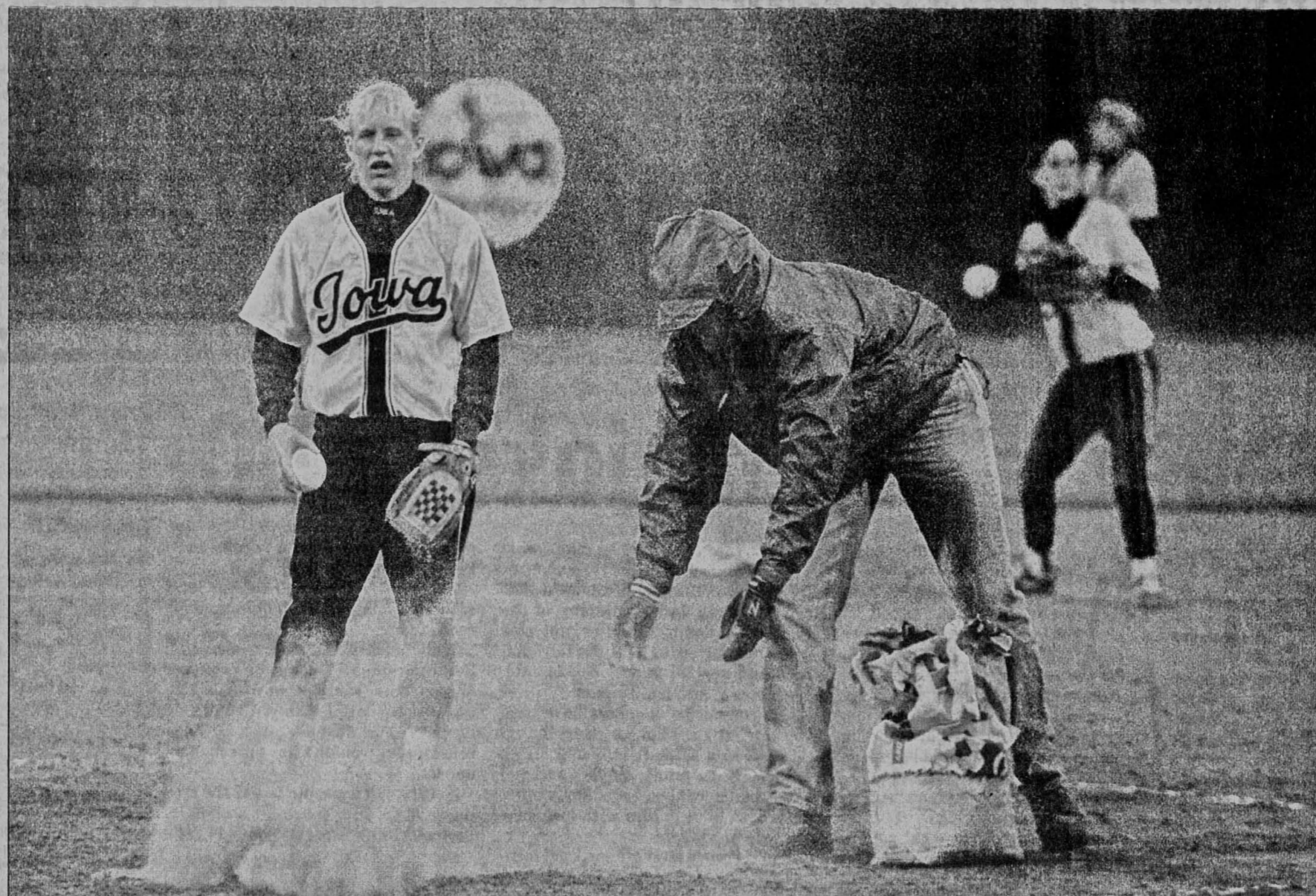
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FINAL EXAM

It was final examination time for an introductory English course that had more than 800 students. The professor was very strict and told the class that any exam booklet that was not on his desk in exactly two hours would not be accepted and the student would fail. A half hour into the exam, a student came rushing in and asked the professor for a booklet. "You're not going to have time to finish this," the professor said, as he handed the student a booklet. "Yes, I will," replied the student. He then took a seat and began writing. After two hours, the professor called for the booklets, and the students filed up and handed them in. All except for the late student, who continued writing. Half an hour later, the student came up to the professor, who was sitting at his desk, preparing for his next class. He attempted to put his booklet on the stack of booklets already there. "No, you don't. I'm not going to accept that. It's late," said the professor. "Do you know who I am?" the student asked angrily. "No, as a matter of fact I don't," replied the professor. "DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?" the student asked again. "No, and I don't care," said the professor. "Good," said the student, and he quickly lifted the stack of completed booklets, stuffed his booklet in the middle, and walked out of the room. [source: http://members.tripod.com/~hah1/clss.html](http://members.tripod.com/~hah1/clss.html)



Kelly Zeilstra stands while a groundskeeper throws dirt on the pitcher's mound to dry it off between innings during the Western Illinois game in the UI Softball Complex Tuesday.

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newsmakers

Sisters serve aces for the poor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Venus and Serena Williams are

putting their tennis prowess on the market to help the poor.

For \$150 each, tennis fans can take a bus ride to a posh Florida resort, have lunch and hit a few balls with the sisters.

"Every penny we make will go to underprivileged programs," the girls' father, Richard Williams, said Monday at the opening of the Williams & Williams Charter Bus Service in West Palm Beach.

"We expect to do \$15,000 to \$20,000 per outing," Williams said.



Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has stopped pressing the flesh to give his injured hand a chance to heal.

Doctors say the mayor has ligament damage and must lay off heavy handshaking for the immediate future. Giuliani said he first hurt his right hand in an accident at home two weeks ago. He didn't elaborate, but said handshaking has made things worse.

DALLAS (AP) — JCPenney has killed Kenny — and the rest of the round-faced "South Park" gang. Penney spokesman Duncan Muir said Tuesday the retailer has decided to stop ordering merchandise related to the popular animated show after getting some negative feedback from customers.

The Comedy Central show about foul-mouthed children has drawn criticism from conservative groups because of language and violence.

'Baywatch' looks to Hawaiian waters

HONOLULU (AP) — The head life-guard for "Baywatch Hawaii" has

scouted out story ideas and started looking for a house.

David Hasselhoff said he already has five episodes in mind as the syndicated adventure show moves production from California to the Aloha State.

"I want to get into the folklore of Hawaii — the real life stories," the 46-year-old star of the series said Monday. "I want to play off the people."



Hasselhoff

calendar

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "Real Life" in the Terrace Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a discussion of Psalm 23 titled "Yeah, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of — finals" at 10 Triangle Place, one block south of Kinnick Stadium, at 6:30 p.m.

UI Department of Linguistics will sponsor a colloquium titled "Infinal Relatives" by Stanley Dubinsky in Room 108 of the English-Philosophy Building.

UI briefs

Radiation therapy students take first place

Two students in the Radiation Therapist Program at the UI Hospitals and Clinics took top honors in an annual competition for radiation therapy trainees that was held Sunday and Monday in Chicago.

Robin Bierman and Amy Cook finished first in the national competition, which used a question-and-answer format — similar to the TV show "Jeopardy" — to test competing students' knowledge and expertise.

The UI team's victory snapped a 10-year string of first-place finishes by students from the Mayo Clinic. It marked the first time UI students finished first in the competition, sponsored annually by the organization Chicago Area Radiation Therapists.

Physicians awarded for mentoring medical students

Three community-based Iowa physicians were among the faculty and staff recognized by UI College of Medicine students for contributing to their medical education. Dean A. Bunting, of Davenport, Susan L. Espeland, of Des Moines, and Larry A. Severidt, of Pella, received preceptor-of-the-year awards for the 1998-99 academic year.

This is the first year the medical students have presented the awards, said Peter Densen, associate dean for student affairs and curriculum at the college.

Preceptors serve as mentors to UI medical students during their clerkships in community-based and primary medicine. The clerkships allow students to understand the teamwork involved in practicing medicine.

Bunting received the Community-Based Primary Care Preceptor-of-the-Year award.

Espeland received the Off-Campus Preceptor-of-the-Year award.

Severidt received the Family Medicine Preceptor-of-the-Year award.

horoscopes

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't jump to conclusions and take unnecessary actions. Don't let business and emotional problems interfere with one another. You have to do the best you can and stop worrying so much.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll end up doing more running about than you expected. You can open up doors through the connections you make at the different destinations you visit. Don't be shy; say what you think.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Children will cost you if you give in to their demands; you have to learn to say no. Donations must not exceed your budget. You don't have to impress others. Just be yourself.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your partner will be upset if you keep nagging. Be positive and helpful, and you will accomplish a lot more. You need to work on yourself in order to improve your relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time out to rejuvenate. You can offer support to a friend in need. Your intuitive insight will help you with your financial choices; you need to follow your own instincts.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can't do everything yourself. You've always put others before yourself, and it's time to start taking care of your own needs first. Don't feel guilty; just do it.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will attract individuals who are overindulgent. Deception is apparent. It is best to back away from situations that are unstable or nonproductive. Focus on the positive and getting ahead.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a wonderful effect on others. Pursue competitive activities that will present a positive challenge for you. Your added discipline will give you the push you need to win.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The uncertainties surrounding contracts or legal matters will drive you crazy. Sign any necessary papers quickly and wait. Expect to have some problems with institutional procedures.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your reluctance to let your partner in on your thoughts is causing suspicion. If you have nothing to hide, you must explain your secretive actions. You could end up alone if you don't.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be getting bored with your job. Take a look around you and see if some other position might interest you. Talk to your boss; you may just get what you want.
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CITY

Add/drop change could come by fall

■ But some UI faculty members are concerned about students losing out.

By Erin Crawford
The Daily Iowan

While a proposed streamlined add/drop process could mean less hassle for students, some faculty members said it risks more mistakes. The Dean's Student Advisory Committee's latest attempt to revise registration eliminates adviser add/drop signatures in the first two weeks of class. The change would apply only to students who are not in the Academic Advising Center or departments with strict course paths, such as physics, engineering or

speech and hearing. "Saving students time and energy is useful, but this has to be balanced with the purpose of the signatures," said John Folkins, UI associate provost for undergraduate education. The measure could be approved and in place as early as fall semester, said Fred Antczak, UI associate dean for academic programs. However, it first has to be approved by the UI's Council for Teaching, discussed by the UI's various deans and then confirmed by all colleges. This proposal has a better chance of being sanctioned than past add/drop revisions, Antczak said. "Previous proposals proposed a blanket drop of adviser signatures, and there are reasons people don't want to do that," he said. Meanwhile, some students who

have had trouble dropping classes said they are eager to see the idea implemented. "You wait in line for an hour, and it's a huge hassle," UI freshman Julie Garner said. While the proposal might seem convenient, it could cause problems for students in the long run, said Cary Covington, UI associate professor in political science and undergraduate adviser. "I use signatures as an opportunity to touch base and make sure students understand the implications of graduation and financial aid," he said. "For most students, it's not that necessary, but I suspect you will find students who get themselves into difficult situations that a little bit of advising would have avoided." UI Provost Jon Whitmore, who

has the final say on the measure, said making the process easier for students is a goal, but said students may be left floating without advisers to oversee their academic progress. "Advisers can make students aware of the ramifications of dropping a course and tell them what they can do to get back on the four-year track," Whitmore said. But others said the administration needs to trust students' ability to create their own schedules without jeopardizing graduation plans or financial aid. "We need to treat students with more respect. This is a targeted attempt to make things easier," Antczak said. DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: erin-crawford@uiowa.edu.

Is Manson to blame?

■ Some say certain music does incite violence.

By Jerry Abejo
The Daily Iowan

Following the April 20 shootings at a Colorado high school, the media have focused on several issues surrounding the incident — including the music preference of the gunmen. Since it was discovered the gunmen listened to Marilyn Manson, both he and his music have come under fire. This led to officials bringing in additional security for Manson's concert in Cedar Rapids Wednesday. Manson has canceled most of the remaining shows on his U.S. tour, but his concert in Iowa went on — protesters, colored contact lenses and all. "It's not a great atmosphere to be out playing rock 'n' roll shows — for us or the fans," Manson said in a statement Tuesday. Brad Bushman, associate professor of psychology at Iowa State University, said certain music can bring about violent action. "Hundreds of studies have

shown that. People underestimate how large these effects are," he said. Manson is known for his anti-Christian song lyrics and for reportedly performing satanic rituals and sexual acts on stage. But Tom Conway, a guidance counselor at Iowa City West High School, said Manson has become an easy target after the Columbine incident. "I just think everybody's looking for a solution or is simply blaming somebody," he said. "Some data have shown children who already have a predilection toward violence will choose to listen to this music," said Kay Gfeller, professor in the UI School of Music. "But exposure to violent images also have the potential to increase violence." Iowa City psychologist Claire Dickey was more optimistic. "Most kids ... know the difference between right and wrong," she said. "I worry about the minority who may not be able to pull themselves out of the fantasy." The Associated Press contributed to this report. DI reporter Jerry Abejo can be reached at: gabejo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Greek soccer tournament scores for sick child

■ Games at Hubbard Park will aid a fifth-grader in need of a kidney transplant.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has thus far collected \$4,500 in its charity soccer tournament at Hubbard Park. But the proceeds won't be going far from home. The money will go to a member's 11-year-old cousin, who will soon need a kidney transplant. Funds raised by the soccer tournament are for the cousin of Matthew Zubel, a UI senior and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Zubel's cousin, Bridget Miller, of Nevada, Iowa, was diagnosed in September 1998 with idiopathic crescentic glomerulonephritis, a condition in which the kidneys come under attack by the body. "I think it is such an honor," Miller said about the week-long fund-raiser. Zubel and his fraternity organized the soccer tournament, which is made up of 65 three-per-

son teams, in February. The teams consist of UI sorority members who paid \$15 per team to participate in the competition. "I think it's great that (Phi Gamma Delta) has been helping out," Zubel said. "I think it shows a lot about their character." Local businesses and fraternity members' parents have also contributed to the cause, which will help pay for medical bills and lost wages for Miller's parents. Miller is a fifth-grader involved with dance and basketball. She said the disease has not stopped her from doing the things she loves. "She's so outgoing and grown-up," Zubel said. "She was asked to counsel other little kids with kidney problems at the hospital because she's so brave." Miller will attend the soccer games today and visit with the people who are helping her. "We were very touched (about this)," said Jill Miller, her mother. "It's nice to be thought of and it is a nice reward for Bridget." DI reporter Erika Slife can be reached at: esliffe@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Delta Gamma sorority member Jennifer Hogan shoots around Angie Disalvo and Anne Wilder of Kappa Kappa Gamma during the Fiji soccer game Wednesday in Hubbard park. All proceeds from the event will benefit Bridget Miller, who is suffering from a kidney disease.

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STATE & NATION

Gore focuses on school safety issues

■ The vice president urged tighter gun controls for youngsters.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Vice President Al Gore spoke out on school safety and courted core Democratic voters in a hectic one-day tour through Iowa Wednesday.

Gore called for tighter controls on guns for youngsters and reduced violence in the popular media, saying both would ease tensions that haunt many schools.

"That would not solve all the problems, it would help solve the problems," Gore said.

Gore stumped in Dubuque before heading to Davenport. He planned a town meeting on school violence later in the day in Des Moines.

Along the way, he was announcing \$93 million in new grants for after-school programs he said would help keep youngsters safe.

The theme of the visit was set by last week's deadly shooting rampage

in Colorado where Gore traveled last weekend to deliver the memorial.

"We all need to get more involved in the lives of all children," Gore said. "These are not just platitudes — they can make the difference."

Gore has stepped up the pace of the campaign and changed its focus in recent weeks. He's visited Iowa for precinct caucuses, launched the nominating process more often and his events are much more intimate.

Critics say its much more difficult for Gore to engage in grassroots campaigning because he travels with a heavy security force, but he's vowed to prove them wrong.

In Dubuque, he visited a private home, mingling and chatting with local activists, then spent nearly an hour taking questions.

Dominant among them were questions about the Colorado school shootings.

Gore said he regrets "the excess of violence" that many youngsters see on television.

"In some young minds those seeds will sprout bitter fruit," he



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
Vice President Al Gore poses with, from left to right, Nathan Birch, Brandon Maus and Mitch Milligan during a campaign stop Wednesday in Dubuque.

said. "We have to recognize that," which prompted a responsive chord among those gathered in the century-old house.

STATE BRIEF

Court: Prisoners can't refuse treatment

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court ruled in a split 5-3 decision Wednesday that inmates cannot refuse medical treatment while in prisons or jails.

Jerrell Brown, arrested in December on a drug charge, had refused to undergo lifesaving kidney dialysis while in a Polk County jail, choosing death over a trial and more time behind bars.

"The state's interest in preservation of life weighs heavily because continued dialysis may permit Brown to live 20 years, and compelling treatment will not effect brief and uncertain delay in the natural process of death," the court said in its ruling.

But Justices Bruce Snell, Mark Cady and Chief Justice Arthur

McGiverin disagreed with that opinion. Marsha Ternus did not participate in the decision.

"The state has failed to show Brown's constitutional right to refuse unwanted medical treatment must be taken from him to protect the security, order and discipline of the jail," Cady said in his dissent.

A three-judge Supreme Court panel in February reversed a lower court ruling and ordered Brown to undergo dialysis until it could review the matter and issue a ruling. Last week, Brown was released from jail after a judge threw out key evidence against him.

High blood pressure had destroyed Brown's kidneys, and he must undergo the 3-hour dialysis procedure three times weekly. Without the treatment, he could die in a week to 10 days, doctors said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Dorsey D. Morris, 36, 705 Sixth Ave., was charged with driving while revoked at 700 Sixth Ave. on April 27 at 5:02 p.m.

Leonard G. Ellerman, 59, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Old Capitol Mall on April 27 at 5 p.m.

Joshua S. Hotchkin, 22, 928 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and driving under suspension at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on April 27 at 9:02 p.m.

David W. Nuzbach, 21, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 410, was charged with second-degree burglary at 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 503 on April 27 at 3:30 a.m.

Leah J. Trevor, 18, Bettendorf, was charged with public intoxication and obstructing officers at 300 E. Washington St. on April 28 at 1:43 a.m.

Daniel R. Cahill, 20, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Gilbert and Market streets on April 28 at 1:45 a.m.

Travis J. Ford, 22, 801 S. Gilbert Court Apt. 201, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Benton Street and Maiden Lane on April 28 at 1:23 a.m.

Brian D. Larson, 21, 316 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 3, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 28 at 1:10 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Timothy S. Miller, 22, 408 S. Dubuque St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on April 28 at 1:48 a.m.

Sean R. McDonald, 20, Rienow Residence Hall Room 930, was charged with public intoxication at the North Campus parking ramp on April 28 at 3:23 a.m.

Andrew D. Murray, 21, 831 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication at the

North Campus parking ramp on April 28 at 3:23 a.m.

Daniel P. Joyce, 21, 302 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at the North Campus parking ramp on April 28 at 3:24 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Daniel P. Joyce, 302 S. Gilbert St., was fined \$90; Sean R. McDonald, Rienow Residence Hall Room 930, was fined \$90; Andrew D. Murray, 831 E. College St., was fined \$90; Leah J. Trevor, Bettendorf, was fined \$90.

Obstructing officers — Leah J. Trevor, Bettendorf, was fined \$90.

District

Theft, fourth-degree — Clinton D. Martin, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Violation of parole — Clinton D. Martin, address unknown, bail has been set at \$10,000.

Burglary, second-degree — David W. Nuzbach, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 410, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Daniel R. Cahill, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, no preliminary hearing has been set; Travis J. Ford, 801 S. Gilbert Court Apt. 201, no preliminary hearing has been set; Timothy S. Miller, 408 S. Dubuque St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Joshua S. Hotchkin, 928 E. Burlington St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving under suspension — Joshua S. Hotchkin, 928 E. Burlington St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by John G. Russell

Brain can understand distorted speech, study says

■ The research shows that many areas of the brain are used to handle complicated auditory signals.

By Rick Callahan
Associated Press

Humans' ability to understand speech is so deeply ingrained that people can even decipher sentences that have been recorded, chopped up into brief segments and played backwards.

Researchers sliced digitally recorded sentences into very short segments, reversed each snippet while leaving it in its proper place in the sentence, then played the distorted speech to seven test subjects.

The participants had no problem understanding the sentences. Their brains were apparently able to perceive the syllables as sounding nearly the same whether heard backwards or forwards.

"When you distort speech, it distorts certain aspects, but other parameters are still able to convey the message," said Kourosh Saberi, a researcher at the Califor-

nia Institute of Technology.

Saberi and David R. Perrott, of California State University in Los Angeles' department of psychology, report their findings in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Ray Kent, a professor of communicative disorders at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, said the research demonstrates that many areas of the brain are used to handle complicated auditory signals.

Not only are both hemispheres of the brain involved in speech processing, but eyesight plays a significant role by allowing people to unconsciously lip read to fill in missing data, Kent said.

Anyone who has gone to a party held in a crowded room filled with music and chattering people has tapped those skills to understand what others are saying, Kent said.

"What this tells us is that speech is quite robust. We can perceive it even when a number of things have been done to distort or muddy the signal," he said.

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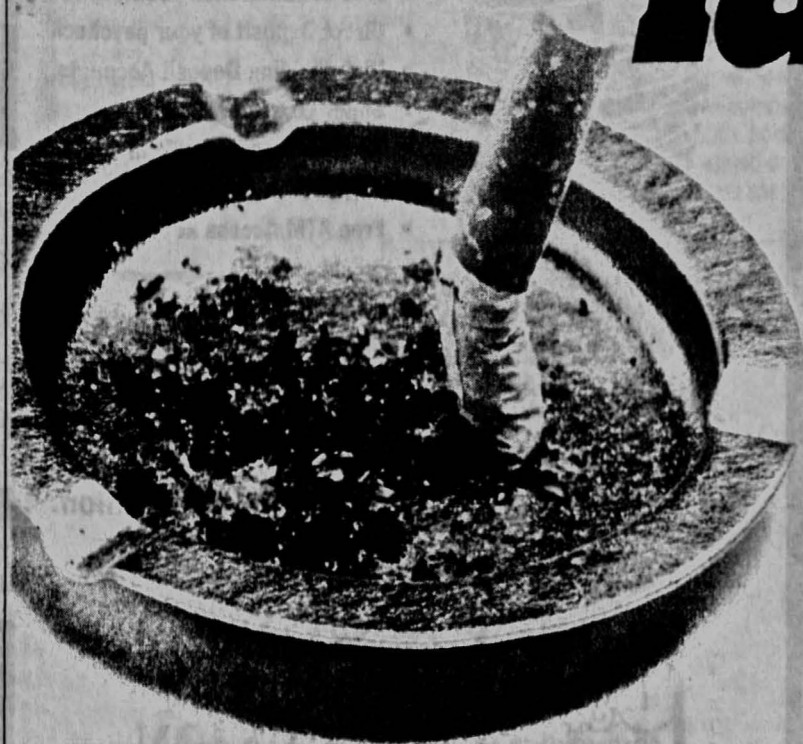
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NATION

Loopholes weaken gun-control laws

■ There are currently 30,000 gun laws at the federal, state and local level.

By John Hendren
Associated Press

DENVER — The Columbine High massacre has demonstrated just how complicated and full of loopholes the nation's overlapping gun laws are.

Federal law makes it illegal for a licensed gun dealer to sell a handgun to anyone under 21 or to sell a rifle to anyone under 18. Colorado law makes it illegal in most cases to give a handgun to a minor and makes it illegal for a minor to possess a handgun.

But authorities say Dylan Klebold's 18-year-old girlfriend may have done nothing illegal — even

though they say she bought three rifles and gave them to two minors who later used the weapons in an attack in which they killed 12 students, a teacher and themselves.

There are 30,000 gun laws at the federal, state and local level, and many are peppered with loopholes.

"It's a fragmented set of laws," said David Akerson, a Denver criminal lawyer. "The loopholes are giant."

For instance, to prosecute on the charge of giving a handgun to a minor under Colorado law, prosecutors must show that the giver "knowingly or recklessly" gave the gun with the knowledge that the minor planned to break the law.

Investigators, who had previously said Robyn Anderson bought a TEC DC-9 semiautomatic handgun and a Hi Point carbine rifle, said Wednesday she bought two

"It's a fragmented set of laws. The loopholes are giant."

— David Akerson,
Denver criminal lawyer

sawed-off shotguns and the carbine but they have no information linking her to the handgun, the fourth weapon used in the attack. Klebold and Eric Harris were both under 18 when they received the rifle and shotguns.

A key unanswered question is who bought the TEC DC-9. If Anderson did, prosecutors would have to determine what she knew and when she knew it.

The federal law that bars handgun sales to anyone under 21 doesn't apply to so-called private sales,

so an unlicensed dealer can sell a handgun such as the TEC DC-9 used in Littleton to an 18-year-old. Investigators say at least one of the guns was bought at a gun show, where private sellers vie for buyers along with licensed dealers who must follow stricter rules.

Private sellers don't have to perform a background check or comply with the waiting period created in the 1994 Brady bill.

TV station to pre-empt Stern's Sat. show

■ The shock jock's comments about the Columbine incident draw censure from the Colorado Senate.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

Days after Howard Stern made wisecracks about the Columbine High School massacre, a Denver TV station is pre-empting the shock jock's Saturday night show for a special on the rampage.

"It's not disciplinary in any sense," said Marv Rockford, KCNC-TV's vice president and general manager. "I don't discipline Howard Stern. My responsibility here in terms of serving the

community is to do what I think is appropriate at the moment to address the needs and concerns and questions in the community."

The Colorado Senate, meanwhile, passed a resolution Wednesday condemning Stern for his comments.

The day after the shootings, Stern reportedly wondered aloud on his nationally syndicated radio show whether the gunmen tried "to have sex with any of the good-looking girls" who fled the school.

The radio show was heard in Denver on KXPX-FM.

KXPX spokesman Joe Jaffoni said Wednesday the station has not dropped the show but did run apologies for Stern's remarks. He also said the station told Stern's producers his comments "were

inappropriate and insensitive to the community."

On Wednesday's radio show, Stern said he had talked with his parents about the controversy.

"I just said, 'You know ... I'm so weary of all this hypocrisy,'" Stern said. "And they said, 'You know what? So what happens? They take you off the air. Who cares? Who cares? Really, life's too short.'"

CBS, whose syndication arm, Eyemark, distributes Stern's weekly television show, declined to comment.

The Colorado Senate censure, adopted 34-1, called on KXPX to drop Stern's show. The same resolution passed the House Tuesday by 57-4. Opponents objected on First Amendment grounds.



John Bazemore/Associated Press

Keith Bronson, an officer with the Bibb County Board of Education Campus Police Department, uses a metal detector to search a student during a random check for weapons Monday at the Miller Magnet School in Macon, Ga.

School security business is booming

■ It has become a major part of the \$38 billion U.S. security business in the past few years, experts say.

By Noelle Knox
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Garrett Metal Detectors is awash in new orders as principals and teachers across the country try to shake feelings of vulnerability in the wake of the Columbine High School massacre.

Sales to schools have grown from almost nothing four years ago to the largest share of the company's business — surpassing orders for airports, prisons and courts, said Jim Dobrei, vice president of marketing for Garrett, the nation's largest maker of metal detectors.

Schools now account for up to one-quarter of the Garland, Texas-based company's sales, Dobrei said.

"I kept expecting it to slow down," he said. "Now I'm convinced it's not going to slow down."

Metal detectors — which range from about \$150 for a hand-held detector to \$2,500 for the walk-through variety — are only one of many safety devices schools are buying to try to protect staff and students. In interview after interview, experts said the school safety indus-

try, which scarcely existed a few years ago, has become a major part of the \$38 billion U.S. security business.

Even before the attack on Columbine High, demand was growing, as weapons and gangs spread to suburban and rural schools, and down to junior high and elementary levels.

"I have been doing school safety training for 15 years, and Littleton, Colo., has elevated school safety and concern to an entirely new level," said Ronald Stephens, executive director of the National School Safety Center in Westlake Village, Calif.

"This incident not only involved, in essence, a conspiracy among assailants, not only high-powered weapons and semiautomatic weapons, it also introduced a new factor — explosive devices."

And the explosions are echoing through school halls nationwide. The Bibb County School District, which includes Macon, Ga., is applying for grant money to buy two bomb-sniffing dogs.

Michigan schools are sampling software similar to that used by the Department of Defense to find weak spots in security. RiskWatch Inc. in Annapolis, Md., developed a version for schools that asks 350 questions, weighs security priorities and evaluates the most cost-effective solutions.

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NATION

Teen pregnancy rate falls 17 percent from 1990

■ A record high for women getting prenatal care was also reached in 1997.

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teen pregnancy plummeted 17 percent in the 1990s to the lowest level since 1973, and teen abortion rates were down, too. Researchers point to a mix of reasons, including more reliable contraception, fear of AIDS, a new focus on abstinence and even the strong economy.

And there's fresh evidence that the peer pressure so many parents worry about actually does more good than harm.

The falling rates have some advocates worried the nation will

become complacent about teen pregnancy, but many were celebrating the statistics, which are being announced today.

"We have made real progress — and must do more — to encourage more young people to delay parenthood," said Vice President Al Gore, who will have a roundtable discussion with teen-agers today.

Two new reports document the decline. New statistics from the Department of Health and Human Services show that births to teen-agers fell 4 percent in 1997, helping to push the national birth rate for all women to a record low.

And a report from the Alan Guttmacher Institute finds teen pregnancy dropped 4 percent in 1996 and fell 17 percent from its peak in 1990. The Guttmacher sta-

tistics combine the birth data with statistics on abortion and estimates for miscarriages.

The HHS report, which looks at a host of birth data, also found a new record low for births to unmarried black women and a continued decline in out-of-wedlock births in 1997. The year saw a record high for women getting early prenatal care and a record low rate of women smoking during pregnancy, down to 13.2 percent.

Nationwide, there were about 880,000 teen pregnancies in 1996 — just under one for every 10 teen women. Sixty-two percent of them were 18- and 19-year-olds; the rest were 15 to 17 years old. The report did not look at teens under 15.

“My best friend is a virgin. A lot of our friends have had sex, and it obviously doesn't bother her that she's still a virgin.”



— Tamara Hayman, Baltimore high school student

“About one in three pregnancies was aborted, as the teen abortion rate dropped 3 percent in 1996. It fell 31 percent from 1986.”

Clinton releases humanitarian sales sanctions

■ The new policy is part of a broader attempt at comprehensive sanctions reform.

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration opened the way Wednesday for the sale of food and medical items to three countries listed as terrorist states — Iran, Libya and Sudan — arguing that economic sanctions often do more harm than good.

"Sales of food, medicine and other humanitarian necessities do not generally enhance a nation's military capacity or support terrorism,"

Under Secretary of State Stuart Eizenstat told reporters. "On the contrary, funds spent on agricultural commodities and products are not available for other, less desirable uses."

"Our purpose in applying sanctions is to influence the behavior of regimes, not to deny people their basic humanitarian needs," he said.

Barring such sales usually fails to hurt targeted regimes while depriving American companies of



Clinton

export opportunities, officials said.

The new policy is part of a broader attempt at comprehensive sanctions reform. The goal is to resort to unilateral sanctions only after all other options, including diplomacy and multilateral sanctions, have been exhausted.

Under the changed approach, humanitarian items will be exempted from future sanctions. Wednesday's announcement will not affect Iraq, North Korea and Cuba, all sanctioned countries to which sales of certain items are already permitted.

U.S. officials said it was unclear whether the changed policy meant a pending Iranian request for more

than \$500 million worth of American grain and sugar will be approved. Several farm state senators and House members have been seeking approval of the request.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., welcomed the policy shift, saying in a telephone interview that the administration has, in effect, been telling farmers, "You pay the cost of our foreign policy." He added: "Fidel Castro and Saddam Hussein have never missed a meal because of our sanctions policy."

He noted that large grain stocks have led to depressed prices.

Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., a strong advocate of sanctions reform, also was supportive.

NATION BRIEF

Hand-transplant patient going home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — He made medical history, but Matthew Scott said Wednesday he now wants his groundbreaking hand transplant to become just a footnote in medical textbooks.

Scott has completed his treatment and began the drive home to

Absecon, N.J., Wednesday. "It would be a dream if I could be anonymous," he said at what he hoped would be his final news conference. "I would very much like to fade into the background."

Accompanied by his wife, Dawn, the 38-year-old paramedic instructor thanked his doctors and assured naysayers "my precious gift is anything but useless."

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NATION & WORLD

Repentant Khmer Rouge leader found

■ The former secret police chief, who assisted in the genocide of 1.7 million Cambodians, is now Christian.

By Jerry Harmer
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Long presumed dead, the secret police chief who directed a notorious torture center for the Khmer Rouge has resurfaced, a convert from communism to Christianity who was living freely in western Cambodia.

The man known as Duch (pronounced dookh), told reporters he was deeply sorry for his actions and willing to face justice, the *Far Eastern Economic Review* reported in a story to be published today.

Freelance photographer Nic Dunlop discovered Duch by chance in western Cambodia and shot exclusive video of him obtained by Associated Press Television News.

The Hong Kong-based magazine reported that the 56-year-old Duch admitted his identity and confessed to his part in one of the century's worst cases of genocide.

Duch had disappeared when the Khmer Rouge were toppled in 1979 and was long presumed dead. But the *Review* said that, for the past several years at least, he became an evangelical Christian and worked with various international aid organizations who were unaware of his identity.



Artist Vann Nath, one of seven survivors of the infamous Khmer Rouge prison Tuol Sleng, speaks after seeing a photograph of the chief of the Khmer Rouge's security service, known only as "Duch," Wednesday in Phnom Penh.

Duch's emergence could increase pressure on Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen to bring Khmer Rouge leaders to trial for crimes against humanity.

The best estimate — made by the U.S. government-funded Cambodian Genocide Program — is that 1.7 million Cambodians out of a population of 7.9 million were murdered, tortured, starved or worked to death during the Khmer Rouge regime.

Only one senior Khmer Rouge

figure, hard-line commander Ta Mok, is in custody awaiting trial. Other surviving leaders have been allowed to live freely in exchange for making peace with the government.



Duch

NATION BRIEFS

Talk show lawyers say killer had sex with victim

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A "Jenny Jones Show" guest who claimed he was so humiliated when a gay man professed his love for him that he was driven to kill had sex with the victim before the shooting, a jury was told Wednesday.

The victim, Scott Amedure, told two people that he slept with Jonathan Schmitz after the taping, according to testimony. Amedure's family is suing the show and its distributor, Warner Bros., for \$50 million, contending a mentally ill Schmitz was lured onto the show believing he would meet a woman, and became enraged when his "secret admirer" turned out to be Amedure. Three days after the taping, Schmitz — who has said he is heterosexual — killed Amedure with a shotgun.

Schmitz was found guilty of murder in 1996, but his conviction was thrown out on appeal. His retrial is set for Aug. 19.

Defense attorney James Feeney showed jurors part of a videotaped deposition of Patricia Graves, Amedure's mother. Graves had told reporters after the shooting that her son had said he and Schmitz had "an affair" after the show.

No govt. backing for Jackson's Yugoslavia trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Wednesday it does not support Jesse Jackson's visit to Yugoslavia, but offered him and his delegation a last-minute briefing on its message to President Slobodan Milosevic. Jackson and some members of his delegation went to the White House to meet with Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, before departing Wednesday night for an undisclosed location in Europe.

Study: Substance abuse shown in 98 percent of movies

■ But fewer than half of the movie scenes mentioned any downside to such activity.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Musicians singing about guzzling liquor and movie stars puffing cigarettes and take drugs on the big screen. But federal officials ask: Where is the unglamorous side of substance use — such as hangovers, slurred

speech or getting in trouble with the law?

A government study released Wednesday said people were depicted doing drugs, drinking or smoking in 98 percent of the top movie rentals and 27 percent of the most popular songs in 1996 and 1997. Fewer than half these movie scenes and song lyrics mentioned any downside to these activities.

The \$400,000 study of 200 movies — rated from "G" for all ages to "NC-17," no one under 17 admitted — and 1,000 songs was

commissioned by the Office of National Drug Control Policy and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The study stopped short of saying music and films cause young people to use drugs, alcohol and tobacco. But researchers said determining the frequency and nature of substance use in entertainment media is the first step toward understanding how much influence films and music have on young people's decisions to smoke, drink and take illicit drugs.

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EDITORIALS

Ground troops in the Balkans not a sound proposal for U.S.

The United States and NATO are on the brink of committing ground troops to the current crisis in Kosovo. Doing so may have dire international consequences for two reasons — the lack of clear objectives coupled with the type of conflict we are entering.

Coming off its 50th anniversary, NATO is poised to greatly expand its jurisdiction by intervening in a sovereign nation outside of Western Europe. This marks a disturbing shift in NATO's policy from containment and diplomacy during its Cold War days to the offensive military intervention going on now. NATO was designed as a defensive alliance of Western European nations to discourage a Soviet invasion, but the bombing of Yugoslavia leads NATO into unfamiliar territory — a confusing prospect for world leaders.

This confusion stems a great deal from the lack of clear objectives put forth by NATO leaders, and it threatens to undermine the Balkan peace process by adding more fuel to the fire.

U.S. senators and representatives are right to bring in the specter of Vietnam in questioning our ability to wage war with Serbia. The air campaign against Yugoslavia has proven to be ineffective in reducing Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's power. NATO's aggressive policy in dealing with Serbia is much the same as America's during Vietnam and will lead to the escalation of forces. The next logical step after bombing is the insertion of ground troops.

The lack of clear objectives and the escalation of the intervention is made all the more calamitous by the fact that we are entering a civil war. The Balkan wars of this decade have been a great display of brutality from both sides, and it is hypocritical for the United States to simplify the conflict as Serbian aggression.

Adding more troops to this quagmire of ethnic hatred is a no-win proposition. Civil wars are by their very nature bloody and brutal conflicts, but choosing sides and moving in with armed forces is a terrible way to broker peace. Diplomacy through threat of force has been tried — and will lead to greater hatred and "ethnic cleansing" in the future.

Escalation of the conflict is the worst way to handle the present Serbian crisis. This may be hard to swallow for NATO leaders, but our "intervention for peace" may be an invitation for war.

Greg Flanders is a *DI* editorial writer.

Ashes, ashes, the ads come down

When thinking of great American symbols or icons, the first thing that comes to mind is certainly not a camel. An eagle, the American flag or the Statue of Liberty, certainly — but a camel? No. A cowboy? Maybe.

For some odd reason people are voicing complaints that banning billboard advertisements for cigarettes — namely of Camel camels and the Marlboro Man — is tantamount to killing the very symbols that make America what it is.

As of April 23, all billboards advertising tobacco had to be taken down under an agreement between the tobacco industry and 46 states. The states are permitted, under the plan, to use the billboard space for advertising anti-tobacco messages until the leases expire. This \$206 billion arrangement is the focus of some controversy, as some people think banning pictures of a camel and images of the Marlboro Man is sacrilegious.

But such comments are silly. After all, what exactly does America have in common with a camel? Nothing. A camel isn't "man's best friend." We don't say the American camel. The American dream also does not involve any aspect of a camel, so why do people think a Camel camel is so American?

Sure, the Camel camel has served as a clever advertisement, but by no means is it a cultural icon.

The Marlboro Man makes more sense as an icon, but it's a stereotypical image of an America that no longer exists and maybe never did.

These images were never anything more than marketing ploys used to sell products. While some advertising has become part of the American consciousness — the Campbell soup cans, for example — that the Camel camel and the Marlboro Man peddle potentially lethal products means these images are particularly unworthy of our adulation.

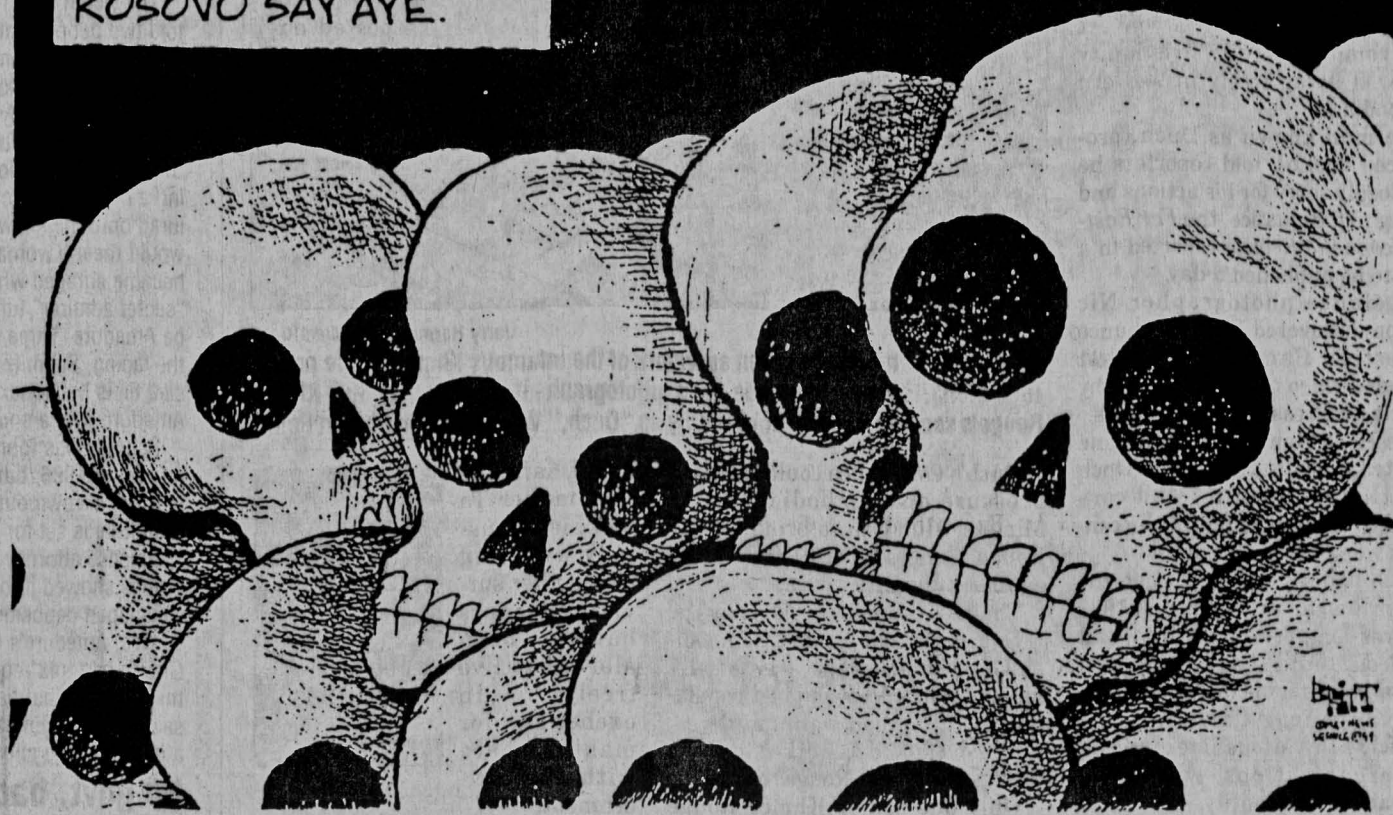
Bid your farewells to the cigarette ads scattered across America's landscape and mourn their loss, if you must.

But remember that their loss is our gain.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF SENDING GROUND TROOPS INTO KOSOVO SAY AYE.

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Plot a game plan for landing a job

THE last weeks of school are tough enough. There is the obligatory final exam stress, the "where will I live this summer" confusion and, as always, the threat of summer school. What could possibly make this picture bleaker?

"Do you have a job yet?" asks your mother. "Where are you working?" asks your friend.

Yup, the picture can get even worse. Alas, after years of paying for higher education (so that employers will be begging for your skills), it's quite possible that Bill Gates isn't knocking down your door. Full-page ads such as the one from Andersen Consulting congratulating new employees do not help, either. Everyone else has a job already, the ad seems to say!

Before panicking, know this fact: Not everyone has a job by graduation. There is hope, and there are still jobs out there. If history is any indication of how the post-graduation job search will go, you can put your worries aside, because the numbers from the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office (BLAPO) say that 75 to 95 percent of graduates have professional positions within six months of graduation. That doesn't count those summer Hardee's jobs, either.

But that's no excuse to sit back and totally put off the job search. Motivation and inspiration for that search can be found at Career Development Services (www.uiowa.edu)

and the BLAPO (www.biz.uiowa.edu/placement/libarts/student).

You can surf through the CDS site, find career fairs nationwide, and take personality tests of every kind — the Kersey Temperament Sorter, the Myers-Briggs system, the Planning/Competency Model and the Career Planning Process, to name just a sampling. A few minutes with one of these tests might be the motivation one needs.

"Start a game plan and get organized," said Deanna Hurst, director of the BLAPO. If you do graduate without a job lined up, you will still be all right as long as you can set aside time to think about a game plan. It starts with knowing the skills you have, recognizing which skills you want to use in a job, and seriously asking what kind of job you could be happy with.

"That first job can be very important," Hurst said. It's the first job that helps people pinpoint and define the skills they want to use in a career. The CDS Web site links to Yahoo! Professional Organizations, What Color Is Your Parachute: The Net Guide, the Princeton Review Career Find-O-Rama career database and many other sites for career exploration and networking.

The BLAPO site connects students with JOBTRAK, employer literature, student organizations such as Career Services Ambassadors, and has numerous references that identify specific job openings and can highlight companies for future reference.

Hurst's recommendation: "Definitely kick in the resources that are in Iowa City while (you're) here."

Even if you don't have enough time to mail applications and create the perfect cover

letter, take a few steps that will help when you are ready. Before leaving Iowa City, look in your department and find contacts who have links to businesses and potential job opportunities. If you miss this opportunity, make sure you find a

Hawkeye Club when you get home. The Hawkeye Club is full of alumni who can be great contacts. Try Yahoo! Professional Organizations and the Chamber of Commerce, both of which keep tabs on some great opportunities within the community.

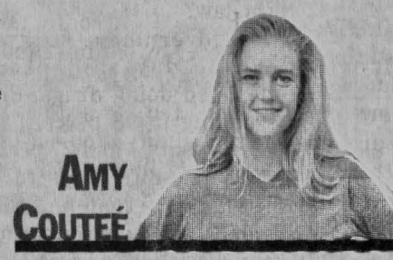
The ballpark for finding a job is three to six months, Hurst said. Even if you don't get a head start before graduation, jobs are still out there for the taking. Hurst assures you that, compared with the other Big Ten schools, the UI is very competitive in job placement for graduates.

You still have three weeks to get a jump start on the process, and the placement office has plenty of services to get you going.

The placement office holds seminars and workshops on job search strategies, résumés and cover letter-writing and interviewing. The office sets up mock interviews, networking plans and campus interviews. Introduce yourself and get your résumé listed in the Résumé Referral database. The office can send employers your résumé whenever you ask — even after you leave the UI.

The point is not to stress. Finals week and graduation are around the corner, but all is not lost if you are not already set up with a job. The BLAPO and CDS will still be here for you, open through the summer and eager to place their Hawkeyes into professional positions.

Amy Couteé is a *DI* columnist.



AMY COUTÉE

Columbine killers made their neo-Nazi notions no secret

THE Columbine High School tragedy has left all Americans with one haunting question: "Why?" We know that the reasons for the massacre must run deeper than the influence of media violence or the fact that the killers were outsiders.

Thousands of brutal action movies and video games are marketed to the young male audience each year, and yet killing spree such as this one fortunately remain a rarity. And millions of high school students are outcasts, whether they are labeled nerds, Goths or freaks. The vast majority of these kids don't respond with sawed-off shotguns, but instead they turn their anger inward and suffer from low self-esteem or depression.

We may never fully know what happened to transform Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold from the "boys next door" into remorseless thrill-killers, but one key factor has largely been ignored: The boys were neo-Nazis.

They wore swastika shirts to school, harassed students of color and used phrases such as "Sieg Heil" and "Heil Hitler" the way most kids throw around "like" and "dude." Harris' AOL Web site was filled

with racist references, odes to Adolf Hitler and advice on constructing pipe bombs, along with a promise to blow up the town.

And plenty of students knew about their beliefs; Klebold and Harris weren't exactly subtle as they barked out German insults and used Nazi salutes in the halls. Eighteen-year-old Isaiah Shoels had been threatened by the two before and had even been involved in a few fights with them. Shoels' father was not alone in his complaint to school authorities, but his assertion that they were "dangerous racists" unfortunately fell on deaf ears.

On Tuesday morning, Shoels was working on a research paper in the library. But he was not simply in the wrong place at the wrong time — he was of the wrong race. In the affluent suburb of Littleton, he was one of only a handful of blacks. Klebold and Har-

ris were said to be excited about finding a black student to murder.

"I think we got a 'nigger' here," survivors report that one of the killers exclaimed. After shooting him once in the head, they fired two point-blank shots to his face. "Hey, I always wondered what 'nigger' brains looked like," one of them is said to have uttered and then laughed.

But incredibly, District Attorney Dave Thomas has issued a statement that "there is no evidence that the killers targeted minorities," despite several eyewitness accounts to the contrary. Thomas and others maintain that the mere fact that only two of the 13 victims were people of color indicates that race wasn't an issue. (The racial and ethnic identities of the other 23 injured students have yet to be released.)

Never mind that the boys were notorious for espousing their violently bigoted views at school long before they ever whipped out their semiautomatics. Never mind that April 20 was Hitler's birthday and the boys had boasted of "doing something big" to celebrate. Never mind that Columbine was an overwhelmingly white school to begin with, so the murderers had slim pickings in terms

of minority victims. Never mind that only a fraction of students remained in the school during the shootings, as most managed to escape, narrowing the chances of a minority bloodbath even more.

Every sign points to the idea that Harris and Klebold probably would have murdered more minority students had they had the opportunity.

Harris' and Klebold's parents have generally refrained from commenting on the massacre, but the latter's mother has also denied her son's bigotry. Klebold, it seems, was part Jewish, and so we are supposed to naturally conclude that he could never be a Nazi. But plenty of Jews go to great lengths to hide their heritage and are self-loathing, having internalized anti-Semitism. Certainly, Klebold's denial and shame could have fueled his irrational intolerance. After all, there has been speculation that Hitler himself was one-eighth Jewish.

The simplistic and erroneous logic of community leaders, public officials and some

members of the media is unconscionable. It is precisely this kind of ignorance that caused their parents and school officials to look the other way as Klebold and Harris turned into the hateful and intolerant monsters who eventually

destroyed a peaceful community.

As we are all searching for answers, we cannot deny the factors of racism and ultra-right-wing politics. Make no mistake: Prejudice was a factor. Blacks, Latinos and Jews were not the only targets of their hatred; the killers despised jocks and religious persons, as well. But their disturbing diet of Nazi ideology gave voice to their alienation and provided the framework for the rampage. Nazism not only condones mass murder but hails it as the "Final Solution."

As Nobel laureate and Auschwitz survivor Elie Wiesel somberly reflected on the Littleton massacre, "Even in death, Hitler is still killing."

Susan J. Demas is a *DI* columnist.



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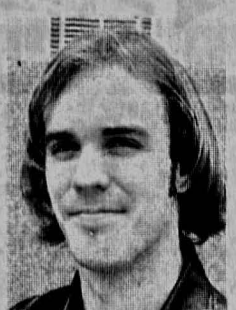
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SAY What do you think of Marilyn Manson?



"His schtick is a little bit dangerous these days, but I don't think he should be held responsible for the recent shootings."

Kent Lambert
UI senior



"He's the easiest out there for someone to blame, but I like him."

Sean Marmion
UI junior



"He scares me."

Carrie Dudley
UI freshman



"His music should be censored because of its influence on kids who might take his lyrics too seriously."

Justin Poots
UI freshman



"I think everyone thinks he's a little crazier than he really is."

Becca Simon
UI junior

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ISIS to expand services, go online

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have to do is click on the icon and you are there," said UI junior Derek Timmerman. "I am happy with that. Don't fix something unless it is broken."

ISIS is being revamped because the current system is behind the times and past due for a face-lift, said ITC customer service liaison David Hersch.

"ISIS is not user-friendly. It doesn't use graphics, icons or pull-down menu bars," he said. "If you're an everyday Joe Schmo — good luck trying to work ISIS."

UI freshman Erin Burke said she is looking forward to the new Web format.

"I don't really like ISIS now — I would love it if I could use a mouse," she said. "I always try to use it anyway."

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— David Hersch, ITC customer service liaison

have certain advantages, Wilcox pointed out. It provides students with up-to-date information about the courses they want to register for, whereas other universities post the status on a daily basis.

"Preserving what we have in ISIS is going to be the key to a really fine interface," Wilcox said. "In the end, we will be really proud of its usefulness."

The Web page will include an enrollment summary, which is the link to ISIS that contains information such as personal data, course enrollment and class schedule.

But with all the personal infor-

mation that may be posted on the Web site, Hersch said, caution is necessary.

"Having something on the Web just controlled by a User ID and a password is ultra risky," he said. "Not like anyone can't get to your stuff right now, but all of your data would be out there on the Web."

Students need to log out, flush the cache, quit the browser and never leave the computer with the portal up, Wilcox said. All safety procedures will be listed in a special help section on the Web page.

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Investigators clear three shooting suspects

SHOOTING

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"He was disqualified for a medical reason," 1st Lt. Jeff Sammons said from Quantico, Va.

Harris, who had been contacted by the Marines in a routine recruiting call, had failed to disclose that medical factor during a telephone screening on April 2 and a face-to-face interview on April 5,

Sammons said.

However, Harris' parents told the recruiter about the medical situation, he said.

The Marines refused to discuss the medical reason, but a Harris family friend, Victor Good, told the *New York Times* that the teen had been taking psychiatric medication — a potentially disqualifying factor — and seeing a psychiatrist.

The sheriff for the first time laid out a timeline for the attack at the Littleton school. He also said a school surveillance camera filmed the bloody scene in the cafeteria, where no one died but wounded students were found strewn about the floor.

Harris and Dylan Klebold, 17, killed 12 classmates and a teacher before turning their guns on themselves.

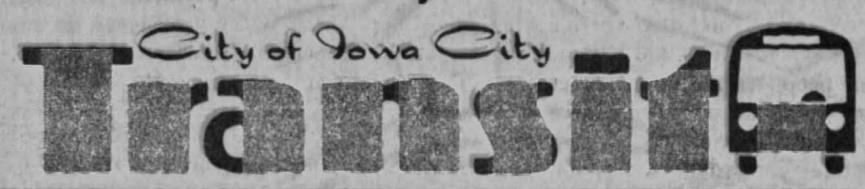


Iowa City Transit PUBLIC INPUT MEETING

Iowa City Transit will be holding a Public Input Meeting on the proposed route changes on Thursday, May 6, 1999 from 3:45 pm to 5:45 pm in Meeting Room A at the Iowa City Public Library.

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'Take Back the Night' calls for community efforts

NIGHT

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member.

The rally began at 7:30 p.m. with the group marching from College Green Park to the South Van Buren Street apartment building where the bodies of two women were discovered in March. After a few moments of silence in front of the building, the people moved to the Pedestrian Mall, where they shouted slogans such as "Survivors unite, take back the night" and "Objects never, women forever."

Domestic violence is a communi-

ty problem, and that was the focus of the rally, said Kristie Scheetz of Mercy Hospital.

"People think domestic violence is the individual's problem," she said. "It is about power and control. But the community does little to support women, making it an individual problem."

Every 15 seconds, a woman is battered by her husband, boyfriend or partner, Scheetz said.

"It is hard to see how that is not a community problem," she said.

Earlier in the evening, a discussion aimed toward men was featured as part of the event.

"The discussion ... is to see what men can do," said Michael Shaw, RVAP staff member. "I emphasize action because otherwise discussion groups often end up being nothing more than discussions."

Gregory Miller, a UI senior, was at both the discussion and the rally.

"I would like to form a men's group that addresses the issue and see what men can do, because men tend not to talk about these things," he said. "But at the same time, it is necessary to have women's voices in men's groups."

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Local currency to support downtown business

CURRENCY

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catch to such plans is getting local businesses to sign on because it is difficult to recirculate the money to customers.

"It's hard to get consumers to accept the stuff," said Williamson, who said he had yet to hear of the plan. "It's inconvenient. You're not able to spend it everywhere. That's part of what makes U.S. currency convenient — it's accepted anywhere."

The committee will attempt to address those issues at Saturday's

picnic, Woods said. The more that sign on, the easier it will be to use the money, she added.

Most of the business owners currently committed to the currency are members of the committee, Woods, an astrologer, said. The businesses range from astrological readings at her business, to Tai Chi lessons and chiropractic services provided by other committee members.

Woods said she would like to get several downtown businesses to sign on.

Some say they have yet to hear of the plan, including Ryan

Rooney, manager of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

One of the businesses interested but not committed is the Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St. Manager Rock Williams said he believes the currency would promote the local economy.

"Philosophically, it's a wonderful idea," he said. "The big problem is tracking sales and determining what direction business is going."

The committee has scheduled a local currency launch and informational picnic at Happy Hollow Park Saturday from 1-6 p.m.

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NATION & WORLD

Deputy Yugoslav premier fired

■ The move comes the same day that NATO says it is seeing signs of serious discontent in Yugoslavia.

By George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With NATO perceiving signs of growing dissent in Yugoslavia, Slobodan Milosevic's regime fired a deputy premier Wednesday who suggested Belgrade was ready to accept key NATO demands for ending the crippling air campaign.

Vuk Draskovic, a former Yugoslav opposition leader who in recent days had called for a compromise with NATO, was dismissed because of "public statements which were contrary to the government stands," the state-run Tanjug news agency said.

NATO unleashed strong

attacks early today against Belgrade. Tanjug also said Podgorica, capital of the smaller Yugoslav republic Montenegro, came under the "strongest attack" since NATO began its air strikes on March 24.

In neighboring Bulgaria, a missile slammed into a suburb of the capital, Sofia, damaging a house but causing no injuries. Bulgarian state radio said a NATO plane violated the country's air space shortly before the blast. NATO officials had no comment.

Draskovic's ouster came the same day NATO said it was seeing signs of serious discontent inside Yugoslavia. Draskovic had said the Yugoslav leadership should stop lying to its people about the situation in the country after weeks of bombings and recognize "we cannot defeat NATO."

However, Draskovic (pronounced DRASH'-koh-vitch) is the only offi-

cial who has spoken out against the regime during the airstrikes, and his firing cast doubts about any significant weakening in the government.

A NATO official speaking on condition of anonymity called the move "the first visible fracture" in the Yugoslav leadership.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said people such as Draskovic are starting to speak out against Milosevic's policies, publicly blaming Belgrade for the NATO attacks and calling for political change.

The 52-year-old Draskovic said he didn't know what caused his removal and, striking a nationalistic tone, denied any rift.



Draskovic

New York City settles police beating case

■ Police initially said the man fit the description of a knife-wielding suspect.

By Judie Glave
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A black man who said he suffered brain damage after police officers mistook him for a knife-wielding suspect and beat him will receive a \$2.75 million settlement.

Harold Dusenbury, 42, of Willingboro, N.J., settled his lawsuit against the city Tuesday, a day before it was to go to trial.

At a news conference Wednesday, he called the settlement "a small victory" and added, "I still have to live with this memory ... I still have nightmares about this ordeal."

Dusenbury said he was walking to

work at a Greenwich Village construction site on July 25, 1996, when police drove their squad car onto a curb and pinned him against a wall.

One officer jumped on him and knocked his head into a gate. At least four other officers joined in, beating and kicking him in the head, the lawsuit charged.

Dusenbury said the officers used racial slurs and accused him of being a drug dealer.

He said the beating left him with permanent physical injuries, including brain damage, that make it impossible for him to work. Police said he was initially stopped because officers thought he fit the description of a man who brandished a knife in nearby Washington Square Park.

The district attorney's office concluded that the officers had made a regrettable mistake but had not

"I still have nightmares about this ordeal."

— Harold Dusenbury, man beaten by N.Y.C. police

committed a crime.

As part of the settlement, the city will use \$1 million of the award to purchase an annuity that will yield an additional \$2.5 million. That will bring the eventual value of the settlement to about \$4.2 million.

City lawyers denied that the settlement had anything to do with the politically charged climate sparked by the February shooting of Amadou Diallo, an unarmed black man killed when he was hit by 19 of 41 bullets fired at him by police.

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Main Event

The Event: Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins, noon, Fox Sports Chicago

The Skinny: This game is not a preview of an NL playoff series, but it sure beats watching the White Sox.



Baseball

1 p.m. Devil Rays at White Sox, WGN. 6:30 p.m. Pirates at Braves, Fox/Chi.

Golf

3 p.m. Houston Open, first round, Fox/Chi.

QUOTABLE

'The surgery was performed to repair what was described as a 'rare and unusual variation of turf toe.' - Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys owner, talking about the surgery performed Wednesday on cornerback Deion Sanders' left big toe.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the Iowa football team's first Big Ten opponent for the upcoming fall season. See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

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Table with Major League Baseball scores for various teams like Boston, Minnesota, Chicago, Tampa Bay, etc.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Table with Stanley Cup Playoff scores for Boston, Carolina, Philadelphia, and Toronto.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Iowa planning low-key sendoff for Dr. Tom

(AP) - The Iowa department of athletics is planning a sendoff for former basketball coach Tom Davis, though it won't be as elaborate as the "High Porch Picnic" held for football coach Hayden Fry.

Mark Jennings, Iowa's assistant athletic director for development, said the university probably will hold a golf outing for Davis and his friends, though the details have not been finalized.

"As much as he likes golf, it seems appropriate," Jennings said. "It will be done according to his wishes."

Davis' contract was not renewed after the season, ending his 13-year tenure with the Hawkeyes.

Jennings said the event for Davis probably would be an invitation-only affair and not open to the public. A similar outing was held when Bump Elliott retired as athletics director in 1991.

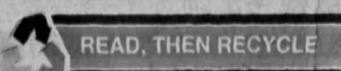
"A lot of our fans are saying, 'What are you going to do for Tom?'" Jennings said. "We are going to do something and we'll be working with Tom on the date and the actual event."

Charity golf event planned; proceeds go to UIHC

A charity golf outing will be held at Scovill Golf Course in Decatur, Ill., on Sunday, June 27, with the proceeds going to bone marrow transplant research at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Those interested in participating in the event should call Dave Campbell at (217) 963-2693 or Scovill G.C. at (217) 429-6243. Golfers calling Scovill should ask for Jay.

Campbell started the event last summer with the help of the Decatur Men's Golf Association. Campbell's wife underwent a successful bone marrow transplant at the UIHC.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Shawnte Vallejo eyes a pitch during Wednesday's doubleheader against Wisconsin.

Hanks' shutout assures Iowa of a split

Kristi Hanks blanked Wisconsin in game one Wednesday, but the Badgers managed to get a split.

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

The Wisconsin Badgers came to Iowa City with a goal, and they accomplished it.

The Badgers took game two of Wednesday's Big Ten softball doubleheader, 4-3, as the Iowa Hawkeyes' clutch hitting woes continued. Iowa won the opener, 2-0.

"We had a goal coming in of taking just one game from them," Wisconsin coach Karen Gallagher said. "You've always got to be satisfied taking one from Iowa, whether they're struggling or not. They're a tough team to beat." From the beginning of the second game, it looked like it would be a slugfest.

The Hawkeyes (34-22-1, 8-8 Big Ten) started things out in the top of the first with three two-out hits that eventually brought home freshman Alicia Gerlach.

Then it was Wisconsin's turn. With one runner on in the bottom of the inning, Amanda Berg hit a shot over the fence in center field to take a 2-1 lead against starting pitcher Kelly Zeilstra.

Iowa tied the game in the top of the second, but Wisconsin (23-15, 8-7) jumped all over relief pitcher Kristi Hanks in the bottom half of the inning and took a 4-2 lead.

"(Zeilstra) has given up a home run in the last three ballgames," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said of her decision to pull her starter. "Her drop was not working, and if she can't throw a drop, you can't keep her in the game." Sophomore Megan Peterson then took over for Hanks, and allowed only

two baserunners the rest of the game. Unfortunately for Iowa, the offense once again couldn't get a hit with runners in scoring position.

Iowa left a runner on third in the third and fourth innings, and a runner on second in the fifth. The Hawkeyes mustered just one more run, on an RBI single by second baseman Melissa Stuber. Stuber was 2 of 3 in the game.

"We left a bunch of people stranded again," Blevins said. "Unfortunately we've got a part of our order that isn't being productive at all. We do have a part that's starting to hit, but it seems that every time we had runners on, the part that isn't hitting came up."

While the second game was a slugfest (Wisconsin had six hits, Iowa 11), the first game was a pitching duel. Through 5 1/2 innings, the two teams shared a single hit. That was country

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Allen doubles his pleasure

Iowa's Jeremy Allen understands the meaning of a full day's work

By Matt Bowen The Daily Iowan

On Saturday night, Jeremy Allen will throw the shot put in Iowa City under the lights.

Just two Saturdays ago, Allen was lined up at fullback and plunging through the line during the Iowa football team's spring game.

Track and field, then football. Football, then track and field. It's a year-long routine for the graduate of Pike High School in Indianapolis.

"You begin to learn how much sports are mental," Allen said. "You have to tell yourself you can do it."

Allen, a sophomore at Iowa, is one of those rare breeds of athletes that can excel at two sports at the Division I level. He is built like a truck, standing 6-foot-1 and weighing 245 pounds. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.49 seconds and has a vertical jump of 40 inches.

He was the Big Ten Track Freshman of the Year last year for both the indoor and outdoor seasons, and was an All-American. It's easy to see why. His Iowa bests include a 63-1/4 in the weight throw, a 59-3/4 in the shot put, a 191-9 in the discus and a 170-7 in the hammer throw.

Competing in one Division I sport is demanding, and playing two goes way beyond the normal call of duty. Allen is even more unique than other two-sport athletes, because he uses different skills for his activities. Athletes like Bashir Yamini rely mostly on speed for track and football, while Allen mixes strength with running ability.

Allen's day in the off-season includes a regimen most students couldn't handle. First, Allen heads over to the Hayden Fry Football Complex to lift

weights, then he attends classes, receives treatments for any nagging injuries and then heads over to track practice. After he eats his regular training-table dinner with the football team, he heads to study table until around 10 p.m. This happens every day.

Add in summer football conditioning and a grueling 11-game football season, and it's amazing that Allen gets by.

"It is really hard coming home late at night and having to study, but I wouldn't want it any other way," Allen said. "God blessed me to be able to do two things, and complaining isn't healthy."

Allen has already shown what he can do in track and field, but has yet to produce similar results on the gridiron. Last season he saw significant time on special teams, but has yet to crack the

starting lineup in football.

After a month of spring practices, Allen is listed as the second-string fullback behind senior-to-be Rob Thein.

"I don't enjoy being second-string by any means, but it is another challenge," Allen said. "It's part of getting to where I want to be. You have to start from the bottom."

After the spring game on April 24, Allen was back at track practice on Monday, ready to go.

"Mentally, you have to switch mindsets," Allen said. "You have to be a little bit more crazy in football, but the ideas are the same in terms of technique and assignments."

"You just come out of a season tired and beat up and you automatically have to switch to another sport. You learn to train your mind, almost play a mind game with yourself."

While making a decision on college, Allen had to weigh his options. Many schools wanted the services of Allen on their track and field squads, but he wanted more.

"I always wanted a chance to play football, wherever I ended up," Allen said.

It turned out that Iowa was the one school that would allow him to be a future two-sport star. Track coach Larry Wiecek gave Allen the option to play football after he completed one full year on the track squad. Since then, Allen has done both sports, but it wasn't as easy as he imagined while in high school.

"It's tough, because both sides want the most out of you," Allen said. "You learn to find the joy in it and make it fun."

Making it at the next level is a definite goal for Allen. Whether it be in the 2004 Olympic games, or in the NFL, the desire is there for Allen.

"It is something I have always thought about," Allen said. "It would be icing on the cake to play in the NFL, but realistically, the 2004 games are in the future."

If a career-threatening injury were to occur in either of Allen's two sports, those dreams could be over. Allen is well aware of this, but he's not letting fear get in his way.

"Everybody has to take chances to get ahead," he said. "If you don't go for something because you are scared, you'll regret it for the rest of your life."

Clark: I had no option but to transfer

Former Iowa linebacker Raj Clark said he was asked by head coach Kirk Ferentz to leave the Hawkeye football team.

By Roger Kuznia The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa linebacker Raj Clark has denied reports stating the decision to leave the Hawkeye football program was his own. Clark said first-year Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz "basically asked me to leave."

"The fact that it was my wish to leave was not the case at all," Clark said Wednesday. "Ferentz said I wasn't benefiting the team in any way. He felt like I was hurting the team."



Clark

Clark, who will be a senior, said he was informed by Ferentz two weeks ago that he would not play this fall. Clark said his past academic problems and the way he conducted himself in his personal life were the reasons for dismissal.

Clark admitted that he had been late for some team workouts and missed some classes. But he said most of the classes he missed were due to the surgery on his left knee, which was performed earlier this year.

According to Johnson County court documents, Clark has had three traffic violations in the last 3 1/2 years. On March 6, he was charged with driving with a suspended license, and his court date is set for May 6.

A statement released Tuesday by the Iowa sports information department quoted Ferentz as saying, "Raj has notified our office and the office of Athletic Student Services of his intentions to transfer. Raj did not participate this spring due to injury."

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BIG TEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Iowa men start against Wisconsin

By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team's attitude entering the Big Ten Tournament is best summed up by sophomore Tyler Cleveland.

"If we get past the first day, anything is possible," he said.

The Hawkeyes (11-11, 4-6 Big Ten) have expressed similar feelings throughout their injury-plagued season. They will try to make good on those predictions starting today through May 2 at the Big Ten Tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich.

At 9 a.m., the eighth-seeded Hawkeyes will face No. 9 Wisconsin in the first round of competition.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan: Iowa's Ben Bamsay returns a ball against Penn State on April 17 at the UI Rec Building.

Iowa defeated the Badgers earlier this season, 5-2, and is hoping for similar results the second time around.

"They are a solid team, tough in doubles," senior Girls Auskaps said. "We are going in confident, but it is a toss-up. The regular season and the Big Ten Tournament are two different things."

Illinois, Michigan and Northwest-

See MEN'S TENNIS, Page 2B

Women eager to launch quest for title

By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team begins its quest for a Big Ten title today in East Lansing, Mich.

The No. 42 Hawkeyes (14-7, 6-4) hold a No. 6 seed going into the Big Ten Championships, which will run through May 2.

At 10 a.m., Iowa will play No. 11 seed Penn State in the first round of competition, and the Hawkeyes could not be happier. Penn State has yet to win a Big Ten match this season and on April 18, the Hawkeyes swept the Nittany Lions, 7-0.

"We have a good feel of what kind of players they are," sophomore Erica Johnson said. "We should have



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Emily Bampton competes last weekend at the Klotz outdoor courts.

a good outcome. We are confident going in after last weekend's singles matches."

Iowa came back to win both of its

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SPORTS

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS



Dan Loh/Associated Press

Philadelphia goalie John Vanbiesbrouck fails to make a save as Toronto's Steve Sullivan gets a goal during NHL playoff action Wednesday in Philadelphia.

LeClair gives Flyers hope, ties series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On a night when the Philadelphia Flyers finally tamed Cuojo, they got the kind of ferocious playoff performance they've been expecting from John LeClair.

Philadelphia bombarded Curtis Joseph with 41 shots for the second straight game. In Game 4, five of them went in, and the Flyers tied their nasty series with Toronto by beating the Maple Leafs 5-2 Wednesday night.

The Flyers had been reeling from a Game 3 loss that was tarnished by the accusation of a racial slur. But LeClair scored two goals to help send the series back to Toronto even at two games apiece. Energized and confident like they were in the first 118 minutes of the series, the Flyers avoided the unenviable task of having to come back from a 3-1 series deficit. It's been done only 14 times in seven-game series since 1939.

The teams play Game 5 Friday in Toronto, and the Flyers' victory guaranteed a return trip to Philadelphia for Game 6 on Sunday. Eric Desjardins and Craig Berube also scored for the Flyers. The crowd went wild when Berube's goal, the first of the game,

was originally credited to Sandy McCarthy — the Flyers forward who accused Toronto's Tie Domi of using a racial slur in Game 3.

Rod Brind'Amour scored into an empty net with 22 seconds left, and John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 23 shots after a shaky performance in Game 3.

But the biggest star was LeClair, who became Mr. April at a time when the Flyers needed him most.

LeClair, a 50-goal scorer in three of the last four seasons, had only two goals in his last eight playoff games — including one in a first-round loss to Buffalo in five games last year. He equalled that total on Wednesday night and gave the Flyers reason to believe they have a chance to advance past the first round without Eric Lindros, who is out indefinitely following a collapsed lung.

Bruins 4, Hurricanes 1

BOSTON — Landon Wilson and Don Sweeney finally scored and the Boston Bruins finally won another playoff game at home.

Boston evened its series with the Carolina Hurricanes at 2-2 with a win.

It was only the Bruins' second win in their last 13 home playoff games and first in their last five. And they needed a couple of unlikely scorers to achieve that.

Sweeney tied the game with 1:42 left in the second period with his seventh goal in 85 career playoff games. The defenseman had just two goals in 81 games during the regular season.

Then Wilson put the Bruins ahead on a power play at 3:54 of the third period with his first goal in five career playoff games. In 22 regular season games, he scored just three times.

Steve Heinze added another goal with 8:44 left in the game, and Rob DiMaio scored into an empty net with 37 seconds left to cap Boston's comeback from a 1-0 deficit. Ray Sheppard had scored his fourth goal of the series just 4:21 into the game on a rising shot from the top of the right circle.

The victory guaranteed Boston would return home Sunday night for a sixth game of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference quarterfinal series after Friday night's Game 5 at Carolina. The Hurricanes have lost all five series in which they were tied at two games apiece.

But their chances seemed good Wednesday night following consecutive 3-2 wins after the Bruins had won the opener 2-0.

NBA ROUNDUP

Gugliotta booted in return to Target Center

■ Timberwolves fans did not welcome Tom Gugliotta back to Minnesota, and the Phoenix Suns fell 97-92.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The hoopla surrounding Tom Gugliotta's return to Target Center didn't faze the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Sam Mitchell scored a season-high 25 points as the Timberwolves held off the Phoenix Suns for a crucial 97-92 win on Wednesday night.

Kevin Garnett scored 17 points and Terrell Brandon added 16 points and 16 assists for the Wolves, who moved into a tie for seventh place with idle Sacramento in the West.

Jason Kidd had 29 points and 11 assists for Phoenix, which leads the Wolves and Kings by one game. Gugliotta, a former All-Star for Minnesota who signed with Phoenix in the offseason, had nine points and 12 rebounds for the Suns.

Gugliotta was booted in the pregame introductions and every time he touched the ball. He didn't play against the Wolves on April 7 because of a hyperextended right knee.

After trailing by 20 points in the first half and by 11 with 3:17 left, Phoenix rallied behind Kidd. He scored 11 points in the fourth quarter, including a three-point play with 40.9 seconds left to bring the Suns within 95-92.

But Gugliotta missed a 3-pointer, and the rebound went out of bounds to the Timberwolves. Brandon hit one free throw with 12.6 seconds left and Mitchell added two more with nine seconds left.

Magic 93, Wizards 86

ORLANDO, Fla. — Darrell Armstrong flourished in a starting role for the second straight game, scoring 27 points to lead Orlando to a victory over Washington.

A candidate for the NBA's Sixth Man Award, the 6-foot-1 Armstrong has been forced into a starting role because of injuries and Orlando's offensive problems during a five-game losing streak that he ended with a game-winning shot at Indiana on Tuesday night.

He made 7 of 11 shots from the field and was 10-for-10 from the foul line against Washington, which lost its seventh straight despite getting a triple-double from Rod Strickland with 15 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Armstrong finished with nine assists and Nick Anderson had 14 points and 11 rebounds for Orlando. Penny Hardaway, playing with a partial ligament tear in his right wrist, scored 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Hawks 76, Knicks 73

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks moved into first place on the same night they took part in a bit of NBA scoring infamy.

The Hawks pulled even with Indiana for the Central Division lead by winning their seventh in a row, beating New York as the teams combined for the lowest-scoring third quarter in league history.

Atlanta plays host to the Pacers on Friday night.

Steve Smith sealed the victory by hitting seven free throws in the final 10 seconds and the Hawks survived despite shooting only 31 percent from the field and managing just five assists.

Pistons 101, Nets 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerome Williams had 18 points and a career-high 15 rebounds to lead the surging Detroit

Pistons to a victory over New Jersey. After losing six of seven, the Pistons have won three in a row to solidify their playoff position. Detroit moved within a half-game of idle Philadelphia for fifth place in the East.

Grant Hill led Detroit with 25 points, and Jerry Stackhouse added 18 off the bench. Kendall Gill scored 22 points for the Nets, and Stephon Marbury added 21 and 12 assists.

Bucks 115, Raptors 102

MILWAUKEE — Tim Thomas matched a season high with 21 points and Milwaukee clinched its first winning season since 1990-91 in beating Toronto.

The Bucks also remain tied with Detroit for sixth in the Eastern Conference playoff race. The teams play here Friday night.

Ray Allen and Glenn Robinson each scored 18 points for Milwaukee.

Toronto lost its third straight, despite a season-high 29 points, including nine 3-pointers, from Dee Brown. John Wallace added 21 points and Vince Carter scored 20.

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IOWA BASEBALL • UNI 6, IOWA 5

Errors bury Hawkeyes at UNI

■ With too many base runners stranded, Iowa falls 6-5 to Northern Iowa.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The stadiums and opponents change, but the story remains the same for the Iowa baseball team.

Errors and missed chances doomed the Hawkeyes in yet another loss, 6-5, at Northern Iowa Wednesday night. Iowa (17-28) had runners on base while trailing in the fifth, sixth and ninth innings, but couldn't convert when the pressure was on.

"We had our opportunities," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said. "We didn't execute in a couple of situations, we didn't execute offensively, we didn't execute defensively, and in a tight game, you just can't do that."

The top of the ninth inning epitomized Iowa's problems. The Hawkeyes could taste victory, but just couldn't get enough hits to finish off the Panthers (22-19).

With Iowa trailing, 6-3, two UNI errors on a Brian Burks grounder got the rally started. A low Panther throw to second on a force-play rolled into right field, and right fielder Mike Hazell fired a throw into the third-base stands, scoring Tony Beveridge. One batter later, an Alex Dvorsky sacrifice fly to center field made it 6-5. But with the bases empty, Iowa slugger Brad Carlson couldn't keep the rally going, grounding out to first base to end the game.

Trailing 6-1 in the fifth, Terry Ramsey hit a leadoff home run to left field. With two out, Jason Edgecombe hustled out an infield hit, and three UNI walks forced in a run. With the bases juiced, new UNI pitcher Scott Miller then struck out Carlson to end the Iowa threat.

Iowa took a 1-0 lead on a Carl-

son RBI double in the bottom of the first inning. But in the fourth, UNI sandwiched two hits around a walk, a balk, a passed ball, and a Burks throwing error to take a 3-1 lead, which they would never relinquish.

For the game, Iowa had two errors, a balk, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

"They were routine plays that need to be made," Broghamer said. "We didn't do that. Those are things we have to concentrate on."

Iowa used six pitchers in the game, while UNI used eight hurlers. Steve Rasmussen (3-4) took the loss for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes will leave the state this weekend, as they head to State College, Pa., for a four-game set with Penn State. Iowa has a four-game losing streak in conference play and is 4-16 in the Big Ten. The Nittany Lions are currently 5-10 in conference play and 25-18 overall.

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Duval can't fish, so golf beckons

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Too late for snowboarding and too early for fly fishing.

David Duval, the world's top-ranked golfer, has decided it's time to play some golf after a two-week vacation.

That could be bad news for the rest of the PGA touring pros teeing off with Duval in the first round Thursday of the \$2.5 million Shell Houston Open.

The last time Duval took a break, he returned to win the first two events he entered.

"I went snowboarding until they shut down the slopes, wore out a spot on my chair at home and went to a clinic at Pebble Beach and there is two weeks gone," said Duval, looking rested and relaxed.

Trip by Minnesota coaches was regular

ST. PAUL — A questionable "business" trip to Las Vegas by Minnesota men's basketball coaches in 1997 was more than a one-time visit, a school auditor said.

The trip "takes place every year" and was "taken with the knowledge and approval of senior management," said Gail L. Klatt, associate vice-president in the university's department of audits.

The \$9,100 trip to Las Vegas by coach Clem Haskins and three other coaches, as well as a trainer and all of the men's wives, was little more than a golf outing, auditors said in documents released Tuesday to the Saint Paul Pioneer Press and Star Tribune of Minneapolis.

WNBA, union still have unresolved issues

NEW YORK — Although its union claims the sides are close to reaching the WNBA's first ever collective bargaining agreement, the league says there are unresolved issues.

After two days of negotiations, a union spokesman said the only issue separating the sides involves player appear-

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ances at charity events. But WNBA spokesman Mark Pray said, "There are a number of unresolved issues and we do not have a deal."

No formal talks were held Wednesday while the sides considered their positions.

MSU football players score low on tests

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State football players ranked near the bottom of Division I and Big Ten schools in standardized test scores and high school grades, according to 1998 NCAA statistics.

According to the 1998 Division I Graduation Rates Report, which sampled scores from 1994 to 1998, Michigan State's recruits ranked 111th out of 112 in average freshmen SAT scores.

The average score was 817 out of a possible 1,600, placing Michigan State just below Oklahoma State University and just above Arkansas State University.

Ex-champ Foreman testifies before grand jury

NEWARK, N.J. — George Foreman testified Wednesday before a federal grand jury said to be investigating whether the IBF sold rankings and arranged fights in return for kickbacks.

The former heavyweight champion was in the grand jury room for less than an hour.

On the advice of his lawyer, Foreman would not discuss his testimony. But asked if he had ever paid a kickback, he said, "No," and also said this was his first appearance before any grand jury.

The lawyer, Lawrence H. Wechsler, would not comment either, but he has said federal prosecutors are examining whether Foreman was extorted by sanctioning groups, and that he did not know if Foreman ever paid to better his ranking.

Webb looks for third straight City of Hope win

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. — Australian Karrie Webb may not consider herself the favorite at the LPGA's City of Hope Myrtle Beach Classic, but nearly everyone else

does. Webb, the tour's leading money winner, looks for her third straight win at the event when the \$675,000 tournament begins today.

Ground rules on protests set for Orioles-Cuba

BALTIMORE — Political banners, flags and even musical instruments will be banned at Camden Yards. And flights over the ballpark might be restricted.

Major league baseball and the Baltimore Orioles are doing all they can to limit possible disruptions during Monday's game against Cuba.

Additional police will be assigned downtown that day to monitor and separate several planned demonstrations.

"It's ludicrous; it's ridiculous; it's not American," said Rep. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., who has been involved in organizing anti-Castro protests to be held in Baltimore during the evening game.

"They're being extreme. I expect this from Castro in Havana. I don't expect this from (team owner) Peter Angelos and the Orioles," he said.

The Orioles have sold tickets in pairs, making it difficult for larger groups to sit together.

Leiter denies allegations in lawsuit

SEATTLE — A woman is suing Seattle Mariners pitcher Mark Leiter for \$6 million, accusing him of punching her in the mouth, kicking her and putting out a cigarette on her arm during their relationship.

Sheila O'Connell filed the lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Chicago, where she maintains she and Leiter had a relationship from 1996 through September 1997.

Leiter denied the claims. "I do know this woman. It's unfortunate she filed this lawsuit. There's no truth to the allegations," he said before Tuesday night game in Detroit.

The lawsuit contends that during their relationship, Leiter became jealous of O'Connell's contact with other men and began physically and verbally abusing her.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Clemens hamstrung in bid for record

■ Roger Clemens is one win away from making history, but a sore left hamstring is slowing New York's pitcher.

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Clemens thinks there are more important things to worry about than breaking records. One such thing is his left hamstring.

Clemens left Tuesday night's start against the Texas Rangers after two innings when the back of his left leg stiffened.

He hopes to stay in the rotation and he's not thinking about going on the disabled list — although neither option was ruled out.

Clemens said the discomfort didn't affect his pitching, but something seemed out of whack — he allowed five runs in the first inning. The New York Yankees got him off the hook by rallying for a 7-6 victory, capped by two runs in the ninth off closer John Wetteland.

That left Clemens with a no-decision. He remains tied for the AL record, having won 17 straight



Tim Sharp/Associated Press
New York's Roger Clemens pitches against the Rangers on Tuesday.

Clemens, who is treating his leg with muscle relaxants and ice.

Clemens hurt his hamstring while running, but he wouldn't say when. He said he tweaked it during his previous start, when he beat Texas in New York to tie the record, but he didn't expect it to be a problem Tuesday night.

"I felt strong warming up and in the first inning," said Clemens, who had bought tickets for 50 family and friends to watch his first attempt at the milestone.

Clemens didn't look strong. The first five Texas hitters reached base, prompting a visit from pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre. A grounder to short turned into a fielder's choice for the first out, but a run scored to put the Rangers ahead 3-0. When a two-run double followed, Dan Naulty started warming up in the bullpen.

Clemens retired the next five batters, but he went to full counts on three of them — a sure sign he was struggling. Then, when the Yankees batted in the top of the third, Clemens talked things over with the trainer and coaches and decided to call it a night.

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Baffert has three chances to win his third Kentucky Derby in a row

■ The John and Betty Mabee entry of General Challenge and Excellent Meeting was made the 3-1 early favorite.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bob Baffert's three-pronged assault on an unprecedented third straight Kentucky Derby victory will be launched from farther out than his first two.

Baffert, who got to pick sixth, 12th and 13th, chose the sixth post for the filly Excellent Meeting, No. 14 for Prime Timber and No. 15 for General Challenge.

Baffert's first Derby winner, Silver Charm, started from the No. 3 post. In 1995 and 1996, however, trainer D. Wayne Lukas' winners, Thunder Gulch and Grindstone, started from Nos. 15 and 16, respectively.

"It could be worse. I could be home in California watching it on TV," Baffert said.

The John and Betty Mabee entry of General Challenge and Excellent Meeting was made the 3-1 early favorite.

General Challenge, a gelding, beat Prime Timber in the Santa Anita Derby on April 3 while wear-

ing blinkers for the first time. Excellent Meeting will be making her debut against colts and will be racing farther than 1 1/16 miles for the first time. She's won three filly stakes in three races this year.

Excellent Meeting also is entered in Friday's Kentucky Oaks, but Baffert said he is thinking of running her in the Derby "or we wouldn't go through all this hassle."

"Right now, she will run in the Derby — but I've been known to change my mind. A few times," Baffert said.

Mike Pegram's sensational Silverbulletday, trained by Baffert, is odds on to win the Oaks.

Prime Timber, owned by Aaron and Marie Jones, and the winner of the San Felipe, was the second early choice at 7-2.

Menifee, the Blue Grass Stakes winner, was listed at 5-1 after drawing the No. 19 post. Ecton Park, fourth in the Arkansas Derby and also trained by Elliott Walden drew No. 3 and was put in the mutuel field at 12-1. The two colts will not run as entry because of different owners.

Next in the early is Florida Derby winner Vicar, at 6-1. He will start from the No. 18 position.

Both Nick Zito and Lukas also will have two starters that won't be coupled in the betting.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Kentucky Derby hopeful Valhol, with jockey Willie Martinez aboard, is held up along the backstretch by trainer Dallas Keen during a morning workout Tuesday at Churchill Downs.

Zito's starters will be Stephen Got Even (No. 4, 12-1), winner of the Gallery Furniture.com, and Adonis (No. 1, 30-1), winner of the Wood Memorial.

Lukas will saddle Cat Thief (No. 11, 8-1), which was third in the Florida Derby and second in the Blue Grass, and Charismatic (No.

17, 20-10), winner of the Lexington Three Ring, the other filly in the race, drew the No. 2 post for her debut against colts, her first start since March 16 and her first at farther than 1 1-16 miles. In her last two starts, she was an easy winner in filly stakes. She was at 20-1.

Three horses who have added

some spice to the race are the controversial Valhol and the "mysterious" Worldly Manner and Aljabr, who were shipped in from Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and will be making their first official starts of the year.

Valhol, who drew the No. 9 post, almost didn't get into the Derby. After he won the Arkansas Derby on April 11 at Oaklawn Park, distribution of the purse was held up pending an investigation into whether jockey Billy Patin possessed an electrical device called a battery. A hearing into that matter is not scheduled to be held until May 5.

On Tuesday, a judge ordered the purse to be distributed, awarding first money of \$300,000 to the gelding, who had failed to win his first two starts, both this year. Without that money, he would not have made the field, limited to 20 starters based on money earned in graded stakes competition.

"Vindication is yet to come," said James D. Jackson, Valhol's owner.

Worldly Manner (No. 12) and Aljabr (No. 5) are owned by the Godolphin Racing Stable of Sheiks Maktoum al Maktoum and Mohammed al Maktoum.

Worldly Manner, winner of three of four starts last year in the United States, beat Aljabr in a trial race in Dubai in March.



Derby Odds

Field for Saturday's 125th Kentucky Derby, with post position, horse's name, and odds

1. Adonis	30-1
2. Three Ring	20-1
3. f-Ecton Park	12-1
4. Stephen Got Even	12-1
5. a-Aljabr	12-1
6. b-Excellent Meeting	3-1
7. Desert Hero	15-1
8. Answer Lively	50-1
9. f-Valhol	12-1
10. f-K One King	12-1
11. Cat Thief	8-1
12. a-Worldly Manner	12-1
13. f-Kimberlite Pipe	12-1
14. Prime Timber	7-2
15. b-Gen. Challenge Stevens	3-1
16. First American	12-1
17. Charismatic	20-1
18. Vicar	6-1
19. Menifee Day	5-1
20. f-Lemon Drop Kid	12-1

a-Godolphin Racing Inc. owned entry.
b-John and Betty Mabee owned entry.
f-mutuel field.

D.C sports can't get much worse

■ All of Washington's pro teams will be shut out from the postseason for the first time in almost 20 years.

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to sports, the nation's capital is a loser.

For the first time since 1980-81, Washington's three biggest sports teams have been shut out of the playoffs.

The Redskins and Capitals were buried long ago. The Wizards completed the triple frown with a loss at Boston on Sunday night that eliminated them from the postseason chase.

"I think they should fire Norv Turner, fire Charley Casserly, and I think Abe Pollin should lower his prices and try to bring back the fans," said fan Paul Grimshaw, 41, taking swipes in one swoop at the Redskins coach and general manager and the Wizards-Capitals owner.

This is no mere malaise. The teams surrounding the U.S. halls of power have fallen mightily in staggering, unique and embarrassing ways.

Turner thought the Redskins were playoff-bound last fall after the team spent more than \$100 million on new signings. Instead, the Skins came of the gate 0-7 — the franchise's worst start in 37 years. They finished 6-10, missing the playoffs for the sixth straight year, their longest rut since the 1960s.

"That's as poor a performance as I can say I've ever been involved with," Turner said.

The Capitals' fall from grace was historic. They became the first team in nearly a half century to sandwich a Stanley Cup finals appearance between two nonplayoff seasons. They are believed to be the first team in NHL history to accumulate more than 500 man-games (511) lost because of injuries.

The Capitals expected to make a return trip to the finals. They forgot they had to score goals and play defense and finished with a 31-45-6 record.

"Maybe we just thought it would come too easy," left wing Brian Bellows said.

The collapse of the Wizards (18-29) might have been the easiest to predict. In the offseason, they rid themselves of Chris Webber with a trade that made them older and smaller. As a result, they've played like a team that is, well, older and smaller.

"I never thought anything like this would happen to this team," guard Mitch Richmond said after Sunday's 113-84 humiliation in Boston.

The fall guy was coach Bernie Bickerstaff, fired after 32 games and replaced by assistant Jim Brovelli. It didn't help. The Wizards are mired in a six-game losing streak.

The capital's sports crash hit other teams as well. John Thompson resigned as Georgetown's basketball coach in the midst of the team's first losing season in 26 years.

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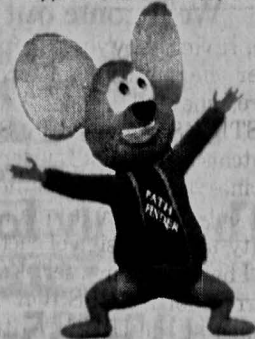
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Thursday, April 29, 1999

'Stone Cold' help for local music

■ An independent, non-profit record label is geared toward distributing the works of Iowa City musicians.

By Jim Mack
The Daily Iowan

A little more than two years ago, a young music enthusiast had a vision. Today, it has developed into Stone Cold Shit.

Stone Cold Shit Records is an independent, non-profit record label that was founded to help in the distribution of music by local and other associated artists who want more exposure.

"It's a musical community for people who just make stuff in their bedrooms," said Stone Cold Shit founder Dan Butler, also known as "The Basturd."

"Our goal in the beginning was to get it distributed as widely as any major record label could get distributed," he said.

Butler first conceived the idea while he was living in Chicago and working for the record company Bunny Keg.

"A lot of my friends started sending me these amazing tapes, and I thought it'd be a really good idea to start a home recordings label to try to distribute people's stuff," he said.

He had numerous industry and distribution contacts at the time to promote his cause, but for personal reasons and a desire to go back to school, Butler came to Iowa City. Here, he and some friends laid the groundwork for Stone Cold Shit in 1996.

"There are at least 15 to 20 people involved. We have some really talented musicians as far as ideas and musical knowledge goes," said "Cool-Z" Tha Gingabred Man, catalogue editor of Stone Cold Shit and artist involved with groups such as Astrodome and the Sucka MC's. Like most of the other artists on the label, Cool-Z prefers that *The Daily Iowan* use his stage name.

Everyone on the label is automatically a co-chairman of the company, but the artists freely admit that in the laid-back atmosphere, operations don't always run smoothly.

"We're trying to organize something that's just not very organized," said the "Worm," who plays in such bands as Swim Team, Astrodome and Sucka MC's.

"We're headed by a bunch of artists who are completely insane," said Cool-Z, commenting on the complexities of a label directed by the very musicians whom perform under it.

Outsiders don't always see eye-to-eye with the members of Stone Cold Shit, either.



Cover art

"We get a lot of shit sometimes from people who say that we don't put a lot of work into it," Cool-Z said. "We do what we think we'd want to listen to. That's why we know we're doing the right thing. We just hope it breaks the boundaries."

Stone Cold Shit consists of more than 20 different groups spanning the musical spectrum from hip hop, trip hop, punk, jazz, pop and country to good old rock 'n' roll.

"We're fans of every kind of music, and what we play is what we can with the technical knowledge we have," Cool-Z said.

The artists use whatever is available to record their albums; they have been gradually updating their equipment.

"About two years ago, we started recording on four tracks, and now, just recently, we started recording on eight tracks and playing with mixers and processors," Cool-Z said. "Hopefully, someday we'll be able to record in studios and get people the record contracts they want to get."

The bulk of the albums are recorded on blank tapes that many of the artists dub, using their own stereos.

"You would think it sounds like it might be crappy, but we prefer it that way," Cool-Z said. "It's almost like a style of music just the way it's recorded."

The musicians have unusual views about sound quality.

"When you produce your music, clean it up and master it on a 50-track system, you sort of lose something personal about it," Butler said.

The "non-profit" label tends to leave the business aspects by the wayside, focusing more on the music itself. A black-and-white photocopied catalogue is Stone Cold Shit's closest attempt at taking part in the commercial world.

It's a musical community for people who just make stuff in their bedrooms.

— Dan Butler,
founder of Stone Cold Shit Records

From juggling to the cha-cha

■ "The Beat Goes On," a 1964-themed fête, will feature costume contests, dancing and rock 'n' roll.

By Deanna Thomann
The Daily Iowan

It was the end of the Beatniks, the beginning of the Mods. Martin Luther King Jr. was honored with the Nobel Peace Prize; Lyndon B. Johnson was re-elected president. The Beatles took America by storm; Bob Dylan was sure that the times were changing.

Iowa City will get a chance Saturday to relive 1964 when the UI Libraries host "The Beat Goes On," the 1999 Friends of the Libraries Annual Event, which will honor the 35th anniversary of the Friends of the UI Libraries with a '60s theme party. The celebration will take place in the second-floor ballroom of the Union from 6-11 p.m.

"This year's event will really focus on the Friends' anniversary. The Friends of the UI Libraries is one of the oldest friend groups associated with an academic library," said Marguerite Perret, coordinator of the Friends event and public relations manager for the UI Libraries. "In addition to a great dinner, there'll be lots of music and dancing centered on the 1960s theme."

The event will include talent acts presented by the libraries' staff, administration and supporters. Seldon Smith, director of development for the UI Libraries, will perform a juggling act while lip-synching to the Beatles hit tune "Can't Buy Me Love."

"Juggling has been a pastime of mine for years, and I like to do what I can to benefit the library," Smith said. "Those who attend will see stuff that they'll never get the chance to see anywhere else."

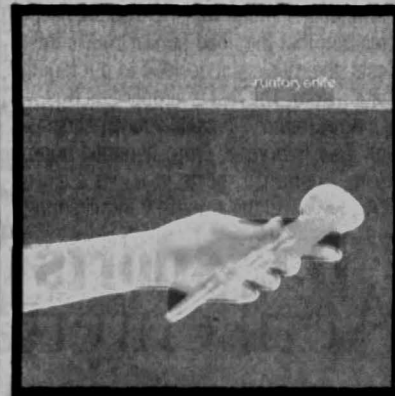
The UI Latin American Dance Club will also entertain guests with dance demonstrations. The club will present salsa, cha-cha, merengue and other Latin dance styles to the beat of '60s music.

Modei Akyea, a UI senior and an instructor in the Latin Dance Club, is delighted that the group has been invited.

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PLAY

80 Hours' top entertainment picks



CD OF THE WEEK
RUNFORYOURLIFE
runforyourlife

This ska band from Wheaton, Ill., delivers a skanking' good album — now if only ska were still "in style." All you die-hards will appreciate it, though.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK
"ELIZABETH"

An Academy Award-winning film about Queen Elizabeth I's ascension of the English throne and her rise to absolute power that completely rocks my world.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"MODULATIONS"

Spin, spin, spin. A gratuitous documentary about DJs and such that proves that electronic music is one of the most important developments of the 20th century — in music, folks.

BOOK OF THE WEEK
"HOW TO READ A POEM & FALL IN LOVE WITH A POEM"

Edward Hirsch

You could do worse. To yourself than immerse in this great book about The pure joy of verse.

Quote

of the week

"I'm not a technical nerd, I'm in the entertainment business."

— Chuck D.

of Public Enemy, on why he is jumping on the digital music wave

Opera at an even tempo

■ "The Magic Flute" will mark the return of UI Opera to Hancher Auditorium after two years.

By Lisa Hemann
The Daily Iowan

Imagine if the world of good and evil could be separated by one musical instrument. Imagine if that instrument were a flute.

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is the fantasy story of Prince Tamino, who, with the help of a magical flute and his sidekick, Papageno, tries to win the hand of Princess Pamina and succeed as ruler.

"This opera captures the imagination both theatrically and musically," said William LaRue Jones, director of the UI Symphony. "It's certainly one of the more accessible of the grand-opera repertoire, because it has an interesting story and is easy to follow."

Written in the last year of his life, "The Magic Flute" was one of Mozart's favorite pieces.

"He had a good time writing it, because he wasn't writing it for anyone — there weren't any expectations," opera director William Theisen said. "It was sort of outlandish and all in the name of fun."

The opera should be easy to

MUSIC
"The Magic Flute"
When: Friday at 8 p.m. and May 2 at 2 p.m.
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: Tickets are \$15, \$10 and \$8; \$9, \$7 and \$5 for senior citizens, students and those 17 and younger



Rex Bavousett/Publicity Photo
Jennifer Valle (left) and John Des Marais of "The Magic Flute."

to come for so long a period of time, so I thought it would be a good opportunity to get experience," he said.

Although he has worked on several pieces by Mozart in the past, this is the first time Theisen has worked on "The Magic Flute."

"It was challenging, but I was quite thrilled because it was the first time I'd had such a big space to work with in Hancher, and I had a whole semester to work on it," Theisen said.

The performance will mark the return of the UI Opera to Hancher Auditorium after not performing there since 1997.

"It has certainly re-energized us all to be back in Hancher this year," opera scenic designer Margaret

Wenk said.

Des Marais said he would recommend "The Magic Flute" as fare for everyone, especially to first-time opera-goers.

"It's a good opera to start off with," he said. "The story really has everything you need — all the classical story elements."

Although "The Magic Flute" can represent different things to different people, Theisen said, in general, it represents a search for happiness.

"It's about searching through all the different layers of emotions and looking for what you want and what guides your heart," he said.

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Pick up STICKS at local art sale

■ Artists Concepts will feature "something for everybody" at its spring art show and sale.

By Stacy Atchison
The Daily Iowan

Watercolors, sculptures, collages and furniture by local and national artists are scheduled to be featured this weekend at Artists Concepts Ltd., 7 Longview Knoll, when it kicks off its 20th annual spring art show and sale.

Artists Concepts owner Mary Lea Kruse said there will be "something for everybody at the show," especially those who have been searching to find the ever-popular STICKS furniture in Iowa.

"I am only one of two places in Iowa that sells STICKS furniture. Once people find out I carry it, they come up to me, saying they've seen it in shows all over the country and are so glad it's here," she said.

STICKS is owned by Sarah Grant-Hutchison and Jim Lueders, both of Des Moines; it has gained national attention not only for its high quality but for the witty, unique design of each of its pieces.

"I helped put in a series of two or three mirrors for STICKS that were commissioned at the UIHC. Written messages are on the mirror, and they say very positive-type things," Kruse said.

In addition to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Grant-Hutchison and Lueders have designed and installed their furniture in interior spaces for hospital facilities, such as Blank Memorial Hospital in Des Moines, schools, restaurants and child-care centers nationwide.

Kruse said her gallery carries STICKS furniture year-round, along with hand-colored etchings by Beth Bird and mono-prints by Shari Davis, both of whom will be featured in this weekend's show.

The works of two well-recognized artists, Marcia Wegman and Jim Petran, also are set to be on display at this weekend's show. Wegman's specialty is collages that she combines with paint, pastels and colored pencils to make florals, photo/acrylic paintings and handmade paper jewelry.

Petran is best known for his watercolors that depict surreal still-life flowers and found objects.

"I've gravitated toward watercolors,"



Publicity Photo
One of the lamps by STICKS.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CD REVIEWS



THIS IS NORMAL Gus Gus

If this is normal, I must be some lower level of life form. That very well may be, but I haven't heard too many things like this before, and I'd hardly classify it as normal.

in songs such as "Dominique." Sexuality is a strong motivation in Gus Gus' musical out-put. "Ladyslave" is a prime example, elaborating on a sexual fetish — I think you can figure it out.

ADIOS KMFDM

Power-packed, pumped up and loud as hell, KMFDM goes out with the expected bang and says, adios. Adios is KMFDM's 10th and final album, capping off an almost 20-year existence.



ADIOS KMFDM

and long-time punker Nina Hagen. Rugged big beats, seismic synths, power guitars, all à la raging vocals. One standout track is the title track, "Adios," in which KMFDM coldly and cruelly says thank you and goodbye in enough negative and foreign words to make you want to turn around and run.

MUSIC CHARTS

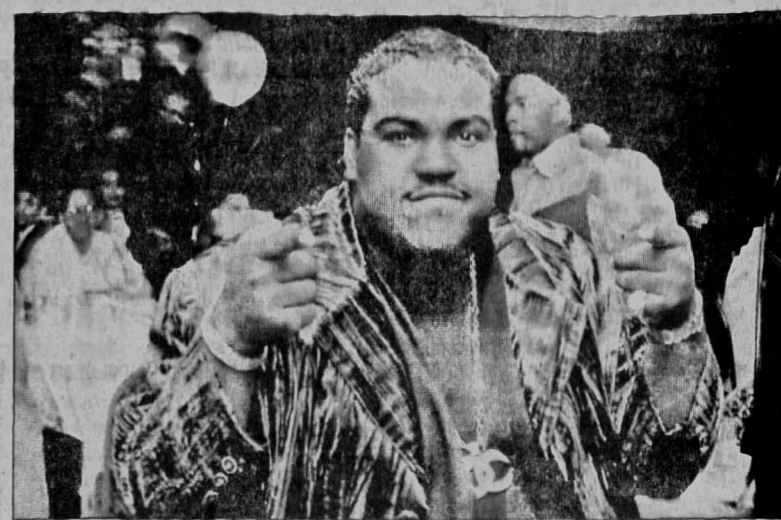
NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

- 1. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace.
2. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint. (Gold)
3. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
4. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava. (Gold)
5. "What's It Gonna Be?!" Busta Rhymes (featuring Janet). Flip Mode. (Gold)

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

- 1. I Am... N.A.S. Columbia.
2. Fanmail, TLC. LaFace. (Platinum)
3. ...Baby One More Time, Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
4. Come On Over, Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
5. Believe, Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

(From Billboard)



Young pop producer and song writer Rodney Jerkins.

Young record producer basks in music success

Rodney Jerkins was nominated for four Grammy Awards this year.

By John Curran Associated Press

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. — Rodney Jerkins learned about music production the hard way — sneaking into his older brother's equipment.

"I was 10 years old. Freddie had a drum machine and a Yamaha keyboard. I knew those machines inside and out. I wasn't allowed to touch his equipment, but when he would leave the room, he didn't know it but I would just push buttons until I learned it," Jerkins recalled.

Then one day, 17-year-old Fred Jerkins III caught his little brother in the act.

"When he heard how it was sounding, he said it was pretty good. ... After that, I told my father, 'I need some equipment,'" Jerkins said.

Eleven years later, he doesn't have to borrow equipment anymore. His skills as a songwriter and record producer have made him a millionaire and propelled him to the top of the charts.

Only 21, Jerkins has produced records for Whitney Houston, Mary J. Blige, Brandy and others. He was nominated for four Grammy Awards this year, and he wrote "The Boy Is Mine," which won best rhythm and blues vocal for Brandy and Monica.

In the process, he has fashioned a reputation as a studio wizard with a great ear and a Midas touch for selling records.

He's now in the studio with Michael Jackson, who hasn't released a record since 1995's HIStory. The record will be released next year, Jerkins said.

But he has no illusions about success. He uses self-doubt to motivate himself.

"I worry all the time that tomorrow I'm not going to be able to create a song, or that no one will know who Rodney Jerkins is in six months. But right now, I'm a magnet. I'm so creative ... If I can maintain it till I'm 30, I'll have a longer run," Jerkins said.

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— Rodney Jerkins, music producer

Why producing instead of performing?

"It gives you the chance to express yourself more. I get to do what I want to do. I get to make songs I believe in, whereas artists have to do what people tell them to do," Jerkins said.

At 15, he recorded a Christian rap album. At 17, he signed a worldwide publishing deal with EMI Music Publishing and remixed Vanessa Williams' 1995 hit, "The Way That You Love."

Then he produced the 1996 debut of singer Gina Thompson. A year later, he produced Blige's "I Can Love You," which hit No. 2 on the rhythm and blues charts.

He recently signed a multimillion-dollar deal with Sony Music Entertainment Corp. and established his own company, Darkchild Entertainment.

"Rodney is one of the most gifted and sought-after young producers working today," said Sony Music Entertainment Chairman Thomas Mottola. "This is just the beginning for Rodney. His creative horizons are unlimited."

He hasn't forgotten his roots, either. After returning from the Grammy Awards in Los Angeles earlier this month, he threw a bash for about 250 friends and family members at Trump Marina Hotel Casino in Atlantic City. Then it was back to California to work with the King of Pop.

"People say, 'What are you going to do after Michael Jackson?' Everything's a challenge. If I can take a kid nobody knows about and make a record that sells 20 million records, then I've done something just as big as (working with) Michael Jackson," Jerkins said.

April entertainment brings irritation

INDUSTRY ON REVIEW

By Frank Schneider

Entertainment. My job is to write about entertainment. What better place to look at entertainment than right here in Iowa City? Let's recap some events from April, a fairly typical month as far as entertainment in Iowa City goes, and see what went on.

CONCERTS AT LOCAL BARS:

Someone help me out, what were the big concerts this month? Huh? What? Sorry, I thought you said "Vanilla Ice." Ha ha, yeah, right, as if that guy is doing anything but lying in a pool of his own vomit in a gas station restroom somewhere! Ha ha ha that's a good one ... what? What's that you say? He really came to Iowa City? How much did it cost to see him? A dollar? A canned good? What?! \$15?! And people actually went? A lot of people?! JESUS, SOMEONE WAKE ME FROM THIS NIGHTMARE OF A WORLD-GONE TERRIBLY WRONG!!

WATCHING SOME LOCAL WOMAN GO DOWN IN FLAMES ON MTV:

Nothing personal against the woman in the contest, but I am totally bewildered by the city's reaction to the

whole affair. Everyone was so excited about this MTV "I Wanna Be a VJ And Lose My Dignity Too" Contest. Who cares? There are people out there doing actual worthwhile things that deserve our attention. Some faux-unique girl complimenting Carson Daly on his pectoral muscles and prattling on about Matchbox 20 is not one of them. It is not even in the top 10.

Not that I have anything against getting \$25,000 and a Kia Sportage (Official Motto: "The only jeep on the market made entirely of plywood!") for doing nothing. It's just that there's got to be a more dignified way to make a living. I mean, is this really a source of pride for Iowa City? NEWS BULLETIN! VJs DON'T DO ANYTHING. THEY READ CUE CARDS AND GRIN. THAT'S IT.

Hey, I'm inspiring, too! Yesterday, I urinated! Can I get on the front page?

And how about the winner? "I used to be a struggling artist," she said after winning the contest. Now she's a clown

in the employ of an irrelevant corporate monstrosity! What an improvement! Man, it's just too much sometimes ...

"DOOM" THE VIDEO GAME AND MARILYN MANSON:

These are being blamed for the shootings in Colorado. Apparently, playing a video game and listening to really bad music drives kids to murder. And for once, I agree!

The experts really nailed this one on the head. No one will be safe until Doom and Marilyn Manson are banned from society. In fact, anything that begins with an "D" or an "M" should be jettisoned into deep space immediately. This includes Don Mattingly.

Boy, that was depressing. Is there really that little to do in Iowa City? Oh well, if all else fails, you can always turn to your fellow man for companionship. Some conversation, a mutual sharing of knowledge, of dreams and aspirations, a respectful exchange between two human beings.

Jesus. Now that's depressing.



ON THE LIPS

1. Woodstock '99

Thirty years after the original, and five years after the sequel, here comes the third three-day installment of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. This year's fest features acts as diverse as Wyclef and Metallica. Tampax will be there.

2. "American Pie"

After looking at the immense success of "Porky's," the newest pair of directing brothers (Paul and Chris Weitz) are bringing back the wacky, sex-obsessed teen comedy. And who better to usher in the return of virgin jokes, unimaginative slang and elaborate sex pacts than co-star Eugene Levy?

3. Sean "Puffy" Combs

Combs is in trouble for reportedly beating the snot out of a talent agent with a bottle, a chair and a couple of flunkies. If found guilty, he could face time in lockdown. Looks like he'll have to pull together pieces of defense from past cases, drop a new beat, add a few weak personal statements and create the best damn defense case ever.

MUSIC BRIEF

Streisand returns to old haunt to welcome the new year

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Barbra Streisand, who christened the MGM Grand Garden more than five years ago, is scheduled to return on New Year's Eve to usher in the new year with a rare public performance.

Tickets will range from \$500 to \$2,500 and will go on sale Saturday.

Streisand appeared at the 13,000-seat arena for two New Year's shows just two weeks after the MGM Grand hotel-casino opened in 1993. Those were her first public performances for pay in nearly three decades, said her manager, Martin Erlichman.

INDUSTRY BRIEF

Surfing the tunes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Recording Industry Association of America is hurriedly trying to develop standards for selling music on-line through the MP3 format and for curbing piracy. The industry wants them in place by Christmas.

By then, it may be too late.

MP3 is the technical abbreviation for a method of compressing audio files into digital formats. It allows users to download songs from the Internet and store them on their computer. They can be played over the computer or through a Walkman-like piece of equipment that sells for around \$200.

Its use has rapidly moved beyond computer geeks to the mainstream. There are an estimated 150,000 servers from which music can be downloaded, according to the MP3 Impact, an industry newsletter. As many as 20 million people

worldwide have downloaded music, the newsletter said.

Chuck D of the rap group Public Enemy is a musician who has embraced it, partly because he noticed how his 10-year-old daughter learned about many of her musical favorites through the Internet.

"I'm not a technical nerd, I'm in the entertainment business," Chuck D said. "The business I'm in — hip hop — is always running parallel to the technology. You have to be ahead of the curve instead of sitting on the curb."

The rock band L7 is conducting its own experiment, licensing two songs, "Freeway" and "Mantra Down," to Atomic Pop to sell for 99 cents apiece. L7's Donita Sparks is excited about the possibilities the technology offers to musicians.

"You could record something in your

living room and put it out that night," Sparks said. "It's very exciting. It's a revolution."

She also likes L7's financial deal with Atomic Pop to split the proceeds 50-50. In a conventional record company deal, an artist is lucky to get 12 percent of the royalties, she said.

Such terms would make for a dramatic shift in the industry's balance of power. Musicians such as Ani DiFranco and the artist formerly known as Prince have preached the benefits of maintaining control of their work and selling it outside the industry structure. The Internet could help.

"It will be very difficult to live by the old rules," Chuck D said. "I believe that contracts should be broken in half. I'm looking for more artists to have joint ventures with labels."

Advertisement for Vanguard Jazz Collective featuring a photo of a man with glasses and the text: Thursday, April 29, @ 8 p.m. Wheelroom Iowa Memorial Union Vanguard Jazz Collective

Advertisement for Big Jim featuring a photo of a man with a tennis racket and the text: "That was clearly on the line!!" BIG JIM ...sometimes a little out of line. Live every Friday night at 8p.m. in the IMU, Wheelroom

Advertisement for No Shame Theatre featuring the text: THE BEST OF [BRING 2 DOLLARS] NO SHAME THEATRE SPRING '99 FRIDAY, APRIL 30 AT 11:00PM MABIE THEATRE, VI THEATRE BLDG

Advertisement for The Q Bar featuring the text: THE Q BAR 211 Iowa Ave. 337-9107 LIVE MUSIC \$1.00 ONLY every Thursday night THURSDAY FRIDAY MAD CREEK MEDICINE BAND 3 MINUTE VIDEO Roots Rock SOCIETY (reggae)

F I L M U R S V

THE BIG SCREEN

NOW PLAYING

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★ out of ★★★★★

"Lost and Found" — Dylan Ramsey is an ordinary guy with a fine life. He's got a great Los Angeles apartment and a new restaurant about to open. Things are looking good... and when his new gorgeous neighbor moves in, they start looking even better. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"You've Got Mail" — Two lonely souls find companionship over the Internet and end up on a relationship roller coaster. Cinema I & II.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"The Out-of-Towners" — This comedy reunites Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn as Henry and Nancy Clark, a couple whose passion got filled somewhere between mortgage payments and college loans for the kids. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

Seventeen-year-old slacker Anton (Devon Sawa) wrestles with his possessed right hand in the new release "Idle Hands."

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"True Crimes" — Steve Everett is an investigative reporter with a lot of problems. Thanks to his messy personal life, he is fired from the *New York Times* and forced to relocate to the West Coast and the *Oakland Tribune*. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

x "Life Is Beautiful" — Roberto Benigni, who is a big star in Italy but not very well-known in the United States, combines low comedy with tragic circumstances to tell the story of a man trying to shield his son from the horrors of a concentration camp. Campus Theatres.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"EDtv" — "EDtv" follows the awkward predicaments suffered by the members of a quirky family when youngest son Ed becomes the blockbuster hit of the season after he agrees to have his "life" aired on cable TV 24 hours a day. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

x "Pushing Tin" — Set in the pressure-cooker environment of air traffic control, the story revolves around two controllers whose intense rivalry and penchant for one-upsman-

ship threaten to unravel their careers, marriages and planes in their airspace. Englert.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"The Matrix" — In the near future, a computer hacker named Neo (Keanu Reeves) discovers that all life on Earth may be nothing more than an elaborate facade created by a malevolent cyber-intelligence. Coral Ridge 10.

★ out of ★★★★★

"10 Things I Hate About You" — Popular and pretty Bianca Stratford (Larisa Oleynik) has a problem. A family rule forbids her from dating until her unpopular, rebellious and boy-hating older sister Kat (Julia Stiles) gets a suitor of her own. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"Analyze This" — Paul Vitti is one of New York's most powerful gangsters. He's grown up with the Mob life and has been well prepared for his future responsibilities by Manetta, his mentor and surrogate father. Coral Ridge 10.

★★ out of ★★★★★

OPENING FRIDAY

"Little Voice" — Based on the Olivier Award-winning London play, "Little Voice" follows the story of a young girl who can only express herself through famous vintage

songs. Coral Ridge 10.

x "Entrapment" — An insurance investigator convinces her boss that only she can set the trap to catch a legendary gentleman thief — by posing as a master thief herself. Coral Ridge 10.

x "Central Station" — Dora is a former school teacher who makes a living by writing letters for illiterate people passing through Rio de Janeiro's main train station, Central Station. Coral Ridge 10.

x "Idle Hands" — The devil will find work for idle hands — even for an utterly clueless 17-year-old slacker. The result is a lot more moronics than demons in this wry comedy-horror. Cinema I & II.

BIJOU

x "Modulations" — This documentary captures a moment in history when humans and machines are fusing to create today's most innovative sounds.

x "The General" — Set in an inner-city Dublin slum rife with poverty and crime, it recounts the story of legendary Irish gangster Martin Cahill, who was assassinated on the eve of a 1994 ceasefire.

x = Recommended by the *DI*

TV HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Robbie Knievel Grand Canyon Jump Live"

Airs: On Fox at 7 p.m.
His father jumped the Snake River Canyon and wore a parachute for safety. Little Evil's jump over a narrow section of the Grand Canyon will be aired on a five- to 10-second delayed satellite transmission.

SATURDAY

"Bulletproof"

Airs: On NBC at 8 p.m.
Adam Sandler and Damon Wayans star as two clods who are thrown together by the powers that be in order to bring down a powerful drug czar with their own brand of irreverent humor and "take no prisoners" put-downs.

FRIDAY

"Funny Flubs & Screw-Ups 4"

Airs: On CBS at 7 p.m.
Host Kevin James ("King of Queens") will present hundreds of hilarious mis-cues and wacky linguistic stumblings, entirely different from last year's inappropriate language and unintentional pratfalls.

SUNDAY

"Unreal Story of Professional Wrestling"

Airs: On A&E at 8 p.m.
A behind-the-scenes look at the history of America's obsession with sweaty brutes in skimpy leotards and just what it takes to become the object of such obsession.

NIELSENS

- "Friends," NBC, 14.3 million homes.
- "20/20-Wednesday," ABC, 12.3 million homes.
- "Frasier," NBC, 12.3 million homes.
- "Touched by an Angel," CBS, 12.3 million homes.
- "60 Minutes," CBS, 12 million homes.
- "Will & Grace," NBC, 11.9 million homes.
- "Law and Order," NBC, 11.7 million homes.
- "Dateline NBC-Friday," NBC, 11.6 million homes.
- "Dateline NBC-Wednesday," NBC, 11.5 million homes.
- "48 Hours," CBS, 10.9 million homes.

raw and naked

Iowa Playwrights Festival '99



- 5/3 *The Saint of Morella* by Allison Moore
 - 5/4 *Weeping Woman* by Amy Wheeler
 - 5/5 *Doppel-Gang-Bang* by David Adjmi
 - 5/6 *Undergrad Playwrights* (5:30 pm only)
 - 5/7 *each loop like you mean it* by Kirsten Greenidge
 - 5/8 *Sunday Morning 2 Men Cooking* by Margaret Baldwin
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Saturday, May 1

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Bo Ramsey

w/ Porchbuilders

Sunday, May 2

Black Market

Comedy

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