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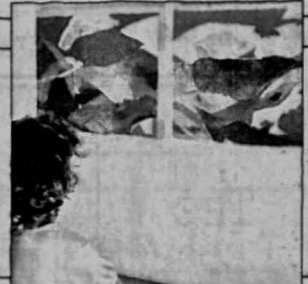


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Under-21 busts prompt city action

Officials look for ways to curb underage drinking, including liquor-license restrictions and 21-only limits.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

The increasing number of Iowa City police citations for underage drinking has prompted city officials to scrutinize the way in which bars check their customers' ages. Possible city actions could include restricting a bar's liquor license based on the number of drinking citations at the bar and asking bars to set a 21-and-over age limit, which would be

equivalent to "business suicide," according to one bar owner. Last month, Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman asked the city attorney's office to find out what options are available to the city to help curb underage drinking in downtown bars. A memo outlining the city's options is due out today. Not yet four months old, 1999 has seen police issue almost 900 citations for possession of alcohol under the legal age — already three-fourths the

total for all of 1998. Police say the increase is partly the result of a heightened downtown police presence, made possible by a 1998 state grant. The options for targeting underage drinking at the city's disposal were not available Thursday. The council could decide next week what options — if any — they want to pursue. Lehman said he wants letters sent to bars stating that underage alcohol violations would be considered when their liquor licenses are up for renew-

al. However, he said, he wasn't sure how much effect the city could have on the state-issued liquor licenses. Ideally, Lehman said, he would like to see downtown bars institute a voluntary 21-year-old age limit to enter. "I think that would be a tremendous step to prevent underage drinking," he said. Several factors must be considered when liquor licenses are renewed, not

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Bar Checks

Number of area bar checks by the Iowa City Police Department and number of people charged during the checks for 1998 and 1999.

	1998	1999*
Airliner	18 48	14 34
Bo James	105 47	96 46
Fieldhouse	197 109	121 61
One-Eyed Jakes	34 32	32 27
Q Bar	19 30	44 38
Sports Column	54 41	235 55
Union Bar	321 104	125 42
Vito's	63 61	43 22
Other Bars	71 615	70 512

*1999 data is from 1/99 to 4/99
□ - number of charges ■ - number of checks
Source: Iowa City Police Department D1/99

Memmer charged in burglary

Johnathon Memmer is charged with burglarizing the apartment in which a double homicide occurred.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

The link between Johnathon Memmer and the apartment in which two women were found slain last month is getting stronger, though police refuse to call Memmer a suspect. Memmer was charged with third-degree burglary Thursday after police recovered items stolen from 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4 at a local pawn shop, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord.

The charge alleges that Memmer broke into the apartment of three UI students who were out of town sometime after March 12. At that time, Memmer took two VCRs, stereo equipment and other items from the apartment, court documents say.

Memmer pawned four of the stolen items under his own name, Lord said. Two transactions were made on March 16 and two more on March 17. Memmer was carrying some items that had been reported stolen from the apartment at the time of his March 26 arrest at the UI Field House, Lord said.

The new charges against Memmer help to establish a timeline at the apartment and make police optimistic that charges in the double homicide and arson will soon be filed, Lord said.

The bodies of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, were found in the apartment shortly after 12:30 p.m. on March 19, after investigators responded to a fire. The fire had been set to hide the killings, police have said.

Police want to speak with Memmer because he was the last person to be seen with one of the victims, Watson-Dalton, on March 17. He has not cooperated with police requests so far, Lord said.

Even though Memmer can now be placed at the scene, the burglary charges are not enough to call him a definite suspect, Lord said.

"His status is still the same. Memmer has not been ruled out as a possible suspect," he said.

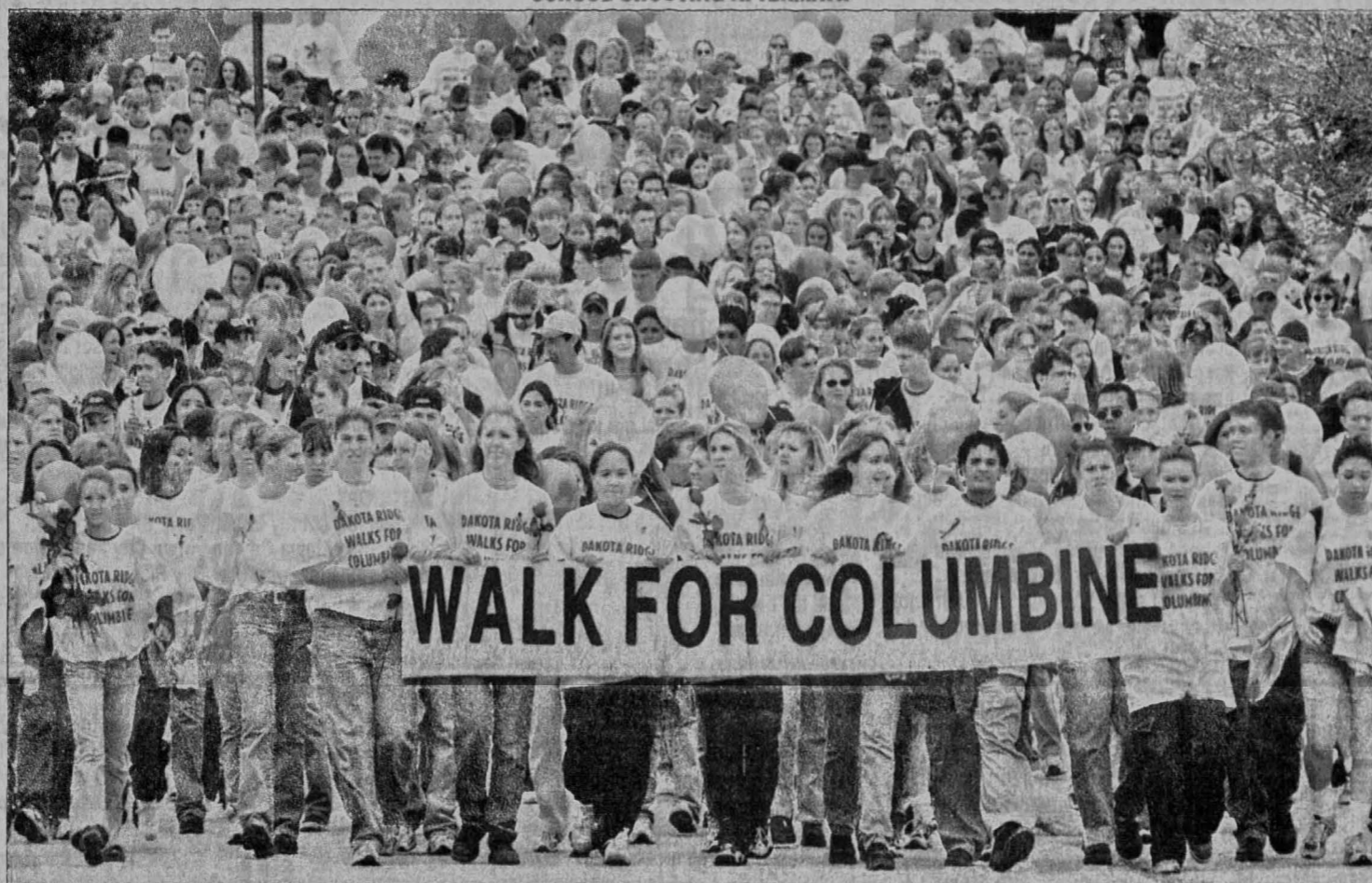
Police would not comment on which pawn shop Memmer made the sales at or what electronics items were recovered. They do not know how much



Memmer

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SCHOOL SHOOTING AFTERMATH



Dennis Schroeder/Associated Press

Students from Dakota Ridge High School in Littleton, Colo., march from their school to Clement Park Wednesday to show their support for the students of Columbine High School and for the victims of last week's shootings.

Last farewell in Littleton

Littleton buries Isaiah Shoels, whose father says he had two strikes against him — he was black and an athlete.

By Katherine Vogt
Associated Press

DENVER — To the spirited sounds of a large gospel choir, nearly 5,000 mourners bade farewell Thursday to the last of the Columbine High dead: Isaiah Shoels, whose killers apparently took particular delight in shooting him because he was black and an athlete.

Shoels, 18, was buried in his graduation cap, his funeral concluding a week of mourning for the 13 victims of the April 20 shooting, which dev-

- Authorities look for who provided gunmen with weapons used in attack, Page 5A
- Another student dies in a shooting at a Canada high school, Page 9A

astated the Denver suburb of Littleton and shocked the nation.

"This is the last piece. Now the healing begins," said the Rev. Larry Russell, executive pastor of Heritage Christian Center. "I don't think the healing could begin until today."

Shoels was an outgoing young man with an easy smile. He wanted to become a music executive. Despite being 4-foot-11, he was an accomplished athlete who could bench press twice his weight.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the

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Eric Gay/Associated Press

Michael Shoels spreads rose pedals on his son Isaiah's casket during a funeral service in Denver Thursday.

Ex-adviser fears Delt blowout

Despite the former adviser's concerns, a resident of the ex-fraternity house says there's nothing to worry about.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

With the end of the semester quickly approaching, the former adviser of the now-suspended UI chapter of Delta Tau Delta said Thursday he fears that members may damage their fraternity house by throwing a large party.

However, one former member said the Deltas have "nothing to prove" by destroying the house and won't do anything to get themselves evicted in the final days of the semester.

The International Delta Tau Delta chapter revoked the UI chapter's charter on April 6 for alleged alcohol and drug violations.

The approximately 25 members who live in the fraternity-owned house, 322 N. Clinton St., were allowed to remain there until the end of the semester. They must leave by May 16.

Former chapter adviser Mike Manfull is now in charge of the house. He said he is watching the residents closely because he is "concerned the house will be destroyed."

"The house is valued at \$500,000, and I intend for it to be valued at \$500,000 on May 16 when they move out," Manfull said.

He said he would attempt to hold members financially responsible for any damage to the house.

If damage were done, he said, he

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NATO air strikes hit heart of Belgrade, smashing Serb army headquarters

The attack comes as Viktor Chernomyrdin and Jesse Jackson arrive in the Serb capital.

By George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO jets struck before dawn today in the heart of Belgrade, blasting the headquarters of the Yugoslav army and the federal Interior Ministry in the alliance's strongest attack so far on the Yugoslav capital's center.

The attack occurred hours before special Russian mediator Viktor Chernomyrdin was due in Belgrade on a

diplomatic shuttle mission to promote a peace plan for Yugoslavia.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also arrived Thursday in Belgrade on a mission to win freedom for three U.S. POWs held by Yugoslavia. He was expected to meet Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zivadin Jovanovic and the head of the Serbian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Pavle, today.

Following a series of huge explosions early today, fire and thick smoke rose above several major government build-

ings. Witnesses said the army headquarters was in flames.

Streets were littered with broken glass, tree limbs and debris.

The private Beta news agency also said other buildings near the army headquarters, including the Yugoslav foreign ministry, were damaged by the blast.

The state-run Tanjug news agency said the Interior Ministry was targeted for a second time since the air strikes began on March 24.

Studio B radio also reported a civilian residential district, Vracar, was hit and that an undetermined number of people were injured. Residents of the neighborhood, located a mile southeast of the army headquarters, said they were awakened by strong explosions that shook their buildings.

The attack came several hours after NATO jets blasted a telecommunications tower south of the capital, knocking Serbian state television off the air.

speed read

Arafat wins round on Palestinian statehood

JERUSALEM — In the chess game with Israel over Palestinian statehood, Yasser Arafat has been making all the smart moves.

In response to his threat to declare a Palestinian state on May 4, scores of world leaders assured him they backed eventual Palestinian independence.

Arafat set about defusing his own May deadline and secured a vote Thursday by PLO leaders to postpone a declaration of statehood, at least until after Israel's May 17 election. PAGE

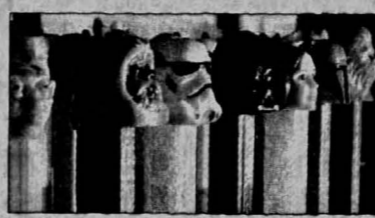


Study: Dinosaurs couldn't raise heads

WASHINGTON — The books and movies are wrong. The long-necked dinosaurs did not go around cropping treetops but could lift their heads only a few feet above the ground. PAGE 5A

Spy probe widens focus

WASHINGTON — A number of Energy Department officials face possible disciplinary action because a scientist was provided access to top nuclear secrets long after he became a target of an espionage investigation. PAGE 9A



Confab draws Pez-heads

ORANGE, Conn. — Like some sci-fi movie in which the aliens rendezvous with the mother ship, hundreds of people with a fondness for tart rectangular candies in colorful flip-top dispensers are flocking here from as far away as Austria and Japan. PAGE 4A

WNBA, union reach bargaining agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time this month, negotiators for the WNBA and its players association reached agreement Thursday on their first collective bargaining agreement.

The four-year deal was submitted to players with ratification expected to be completed today. The league made plans to conduct its player draft next Tuesday, with the season expected to start on time, June 10.

Both sides agreed to no-lockout, no-strike clauses. PAGE 8B

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TRUE STORY FROM AN ENTIRELY SANE WORLD

In San Francisco, a man who wanted to rob a downtown Bank of America walked into the branch and wrote, "This iz a stikkup. Put all your munny in this bag." While standing in line, waiting to give his note to the teller, he began to worry that someone had seen him write the note and might call the police before he reached the teller window. So he left the Bank of America and crossed the street to Wells Fargo. After waiting a few minutes in line, he handed his note to the Wells Fargo teller. She read it and, surmising from his spelling errors that he wasn't the brightest light in the harbor, told him that she could not accept his stickup note because it was written on a Bank of America deposit slip and that he would either have to fill out a Wells Fargo deposit slip or go back to Bank of America. Looking somewhat defeated, the man said, "OK," and left. The Wells Fargo teller then called the police, who arrested the man a few minutes later, as he was waiting in line back at Bank of America.

the **BIG** picture



Dawn Spiller, 7, makes a giant snowball Thursday morning before classes at Winans Elementary School in Livingston, Mont. The Livingston weather station reported that three inches of snow had fallen by 10 a.m. Thursday.

Thomas Lee/Associated Press

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newsmakers

Sinead O'Connor embroiled in 'simony'

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Mother Bernadette Mary, better known as Sinead O'Connor, has withdrawn a \$200,000 contribution to the bishop who ordained her as a priest in a dissident Roman Catholic group.
The donation to Bishop Michael Cox had caused a rift in the Latin Tridentine church, with Bishop Pat Buckley saying it smacked of simony — buying a sacred thing.



O'Connor

Flutie catches another honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nothing, it seems — not even divorce — can keep Pamela Anderson and Tommy Lee away from each other.
Anderson, the former "Baywatch" star, and her rocker husband, whom she has accused of beating her, said Thursday that they're a couple again.
"It's been a long, hard year, full of lessons and insights," they said in a statement released by publicist Marleah Leslie. "We went through a lot of pain while we were separated. And we both learned a lot about what's really important."
NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Diana Ross' husband says his 13-year marriage to the former Supreme is over.
"Yes, we have separated," Arne Naess told a Norwegian television station this week.

Flutie catches another honor

CAZENOVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Cazenovia College will have a special gift for Doug Flutie when the Buffalo Bills quarterback speaks at commencement next month.
As a tribute to Flutie for his efforts on behalf of children with autism, the college will rename its nursery school after Flutie's son, who suffers from the disorder.
Flutie is scheduled to address the 250 graduating students and receive an honorary degree on May 15.



Flutie

calendar

TODAY
Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a discussion regarding Roman Catholicism at 10 Triangle Place, one block south of Kinnick Stadium, at 7 p.m.
UI Department of Theatre Arts will sponsor "Best of No Shame Theatre" in the E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 11 p.m.
SATURDAY
Johnson County Labor Party Organizing Committee, Iowa City and Iowa City Federation of Labor will sponsor a May Day Picnic in Shelter 1, City Park, at 2 p.m.
SUNDAY
United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat At Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.
Eieatic Society and Educational Association will sponsor "Calderson's Life is a Dream" at 213 N. Gilbert St. at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

Friday, April 30, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get out with friends, your home environment will be unstable and upsetting if you stick around. You need to be around positive people.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let the talks begin. Your lover may be having a problem with the way your relationship is going. A close relative may be able to shed some light on your personal situation.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic encounters will be emotional and intense. You are likely to meet someone new when you least expect it.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mate will be really good at making you feel bad. Get out of the house and start to do things that will raise your self-esteem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get busy moving things around at home. Invite friends over for a fun-filled night of entertainment. Property investments will pay off.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Push to get a reclusive friend out and involved in groups you belong to. You can expect him or her to be reluctant and nervous at first.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a problem with loved ones if you get in the middle of an argument that doesn't concern you. It is best to sit back and do your own thing. Let them ask for help if necessary.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to get back into hobbies you used to enjoy. Let your talent grow and satisfy your needs. It's time to do a little something for yourself.

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be a coward. If you are having a medical problem, get it checked out. You'll feel much better knowing that you will be all right.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time to do a little self-reflecting. Don't think your family hasn't noticed the change in you. You might be wise to spend some time by yourself sorting out your thoughts and direction.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have so much to offer. Put your creative imagination to work for you; incorporate your ideas into your everyday routine.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find ways to improve yourself. Change your hair style or buy new outfits that will alter your image.

UI briefs

C.R. civic leader receives law award
Former Cedar Rapids resident Tom Collins received the 1998 Distinguished Service Award given by the UI College of Law.
Collins, a 1952 College of Law graduate, was chairman at the Cedar Rapids law firm of Shuttleworth & Ingersoll. He received the achievement award for his distinguished career as an outstanding lawyer, supporter of the UI College of Law and civic leader in the Cedar Rapids community.
The award was presented at the April 19 annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Iowa Law School Foundation and coincided with Collins' return to the board. His first term on the board ended in 1993, when he was appointed to the Iowa state Board of Regents.



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CITY

Step show — making music with stomps, clicks

Six teams will step up in Macbride Auditorium Saturday in the annual event.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

Stomping, clapping hands, tapping canes, clicking paddles ... It takes a lot of practice to turn these sounds into music.

But that's what performers in the Step Show have been doing for more than 20 years.

The Step Show is an annual presentation organized by UI black Greek organizations and sponsored by the National PanHellenic Council. This year's competition is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium; tickets are \$5 when purchased in advance at the University Box Office, \$7 at the door.

People in attendance will be dazzled by everything from high-pow-

ered stomping and hand clapping to twirling canes and click paddles, said Lavar Lard, a UI junior and co-president of the Black Student Union.

"It may sound simple, but when seen in action, it's very entertaining and invigorating," he said.

With six of the UI's eight black Greek organizations participating in the show, Lard said it is something to be proud of.

"(The Step Show) promotes unity and competition," he said. "Sometimes, if you don't do anything all year, this is the thing to do."

The choreography of the show is difficult, and members spend long hours practicing and rehearsing, Lard said. In fact, some organizations began preparing over a month

DANCE Step Show

Where: Macbride Auditorium
When: Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door

ago, spending as much as three hours a day perfecting their moves.

"The primary planning for most events is to get your facility and funding," he said. "But with (the Step Show), your stepping is what takes up the most time."

UI junior Corye Johnston, a three-year Step Show veteran, helps train performers for their 10-15 minute routines.

"I fulfill the role of learning certain steps, teaching those steps and critiquing their performance to make them better," she said.

A significant amount of behind-the-scenes work goes into each Step Show, Johnston said. People involved in different aspects of the shows — including training, choreography and music — must all work well together to pull off a good performance.

"There's more than just stepping that goes into a Step Show," Johnston said.

Additionally, many members of the UI's black Greek organizations look

forward to the Step Show because it's something that fosters camaraderie.

"It's something that promotes competition, brotherhood and sisterhood between black Greeks," Johnston said. "It's a very small aspect of the organization, but it's still something we like to do."

Adrienne Clark, a UI junior and president of the Panhellenic Association, said she has been to the Step Show before and has made plans to attend again this year.

"I'm really looking forward to their showcasing their talent and the traditions of their chapters," she said.

All eight traditionally black Greek organizations helped to sponsor the event, including sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta, as well as fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma.

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Course examines gender

A workshop explores the concept of gender.

By Alpana Lath
The Daily Iowan

Over the weekend, students will have one last chance to earn course credit this semester during a two-day workshop titled "Crossing Gender Boundaries."

"The idea is to increase awareness of the social construction of gender and sex," said course co-designer Mickey Eliason. "There aren't too many academic courses dealing with gender crossing."

The course, which can be taken for one semester hour, will be sponsored by the UI Department for Sexuality Studies and offered through the Center for Credit Programs.

Eliason, a UI associate professor of nursing, will teach the course with co-designer Deirdre McCloskey, a UI economics professor.

One reason Eliason is interested in teaching the course, she said, is because of the media's misrepresentation of cross-dressers.

"They are either shown as villains, as in 'The Silence of the Lambs,' or as comedians — people to be laughed at," she said. "Gender representation in the media is a spectacle."

The course will cover gender concepts from several different perspectives, Eliason said.

"The historical overview takes a look at people such as Joan of Arc, who was put to death for cross-dressing," she said. "Christine Jorgenson in the early '50s was the first person to have a sex-change operation. We are trying to look at how things have changed since then."

The legal issues surrounding sex change will be discussed as well, including obtaining new passports and drivers' licenses, Eliason said.

One of the workshop participants, Marlys Boote, a staff member of the Center for Credit Programs, said she will attend.

"I have a personal interest in the program as a lesbian. I am also interested in gender boundaries," she said.

"The workshop talks of people being put into boxes and being stereotyped and their roles in society based on gender. Society has some expectations of me because I'm a woman, but I identify as a lesbian."

To get credit for the course, participants will write a paper on a chosen topic; the paper will be due at the end of the semester. Cost is \$176 for graduate credit, \$112 for undergraduates.

Students can still register for the course, which starts at 5 tonight at C107 Pappajohn Business Building. The course will also be offered next fall.

D/I reporter Alpana Lath can be reached at daily-ian@uiowa.edu

Clintons may come to Hancher performance

Hancher has invited the first couple to attend a Twyla Tharp show at Hancher's 1999-00 opening.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

A possible visit by President and Hillary Rodham Clinton to the UI this fall could boost Hancher's popularity, but it also might have some unintended political results.

Hancher Director Wally Chappell extended an invitation to the Clintons last fall, encouraging them to visit Iowa City for Hancher's first performance of the 1999-00 season in September, which will feature Twyla Tharp.

While there has been no word from the White House for about

two months now, Chappell said, he has "gotten some encouragement" from the Clintons' scheduling secretaries about the possible visit.

"I suggested the Clintons are very interested in the arts in America," Chappell said of the invitation. "Their visit would be in recognition of the UI and Hancher's role in the creation of new work in America."

But with the Iowa caucuses occurring in February, the president's visit could have an impact on Vice President Al Gore's run for the White House.

"Gore wouldn't want them to accept (the invitation)," UI political science Professor Doug Madsen said. "I think Gore wants to be absolutely independent of the Clinton problems at that point."

One reason for a possible visit could be the Clintons' support of the arts and Hancher's role in the creation of new artistic work. Hancher has commissioned 15 projects slated for the 1999-00 season that will be either national or world premieres, said Judy Hurlig, assistant director of Hancher.

The National Endowment for the Arts recently contributed \$100,000 to this endeavor, but most of the money has been contributed by Iowans, she said.


In addition to the Clintons, several other prestigious guests have been invited to speak prior to the Twyla Tharp event. Bill Ivey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and Eleanor Lovell, chairwoman of the White House Millenni-

um Council, have also been invited.


Confirmation of the Clintons' visit won't come until shortly before the Sept. 17 show.

"If there's a big escalation in the war in Yugoslavia, somehow I don't think they are going to come," Hurlig said.


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NATION

Believing in sweet tooth-getherness

■ PEZ-heads unite! A convention draws hundreds to the candy's hometown.

By **Brigitte Greenberg**
Associated Press

ORANGE, Conn. — Like some sci-fi movie in which the aliens rendezvous with the mother ship, hundreds of people with a fondness for tart rectangular candies in colorful flip-top dispensers are flocking here from as far away as Austria and Japan.

The mother ship, in this case, is PEZ Candy Inc.

And the occasion is this weekend's first-ever gathering of PEZ aficionados in the town where the treats are manufactured.

The convention site is so close to the factory that PEZ lovers can smell the sugar in the air. (However, no factory tours will be given during the two-day gathering.)

"This is like Mecca for them. They'll be all over the lawn with telephoto lenses. They'll be with

their noses up against the back window," said Scott McWhinnie, the "Pezident" of PEZ Candy. "They'll be picking through the garbage looking for old dispensers."

Convention organizer Richard Belyski said PEZ-heads are mostly baby boomers trying to relive their childhood. "Everybody remembers them as a kid. We're people from all walks of life — doctors, lawyers," said Belyski, 41, a police officer in Glen Cove, N.Y.

PEZ lovers will tell you their favorite treat is not just a hard, fruit-flavored candy. It's an American icon that spans generations.

Most of the mystique focuses on the different character dispensers, from Mickey Mouse to Fred Flintstone and Spiderman to Kermit the Frog.

Like many of his brethren, Johann Patek, 42, who flew in from Vienna, Austria, for the convention, has so many dispensers he has lost count.

John Laspina, 45, of Middle-

"When I was a kid, between Sunday school and church, I used to run to fill up my PEZ."



— John Laspina, PEZ fanatic who has spent more than \$850 for a single dispenser

town, N.J., admits he has spent \$850 or more for a single dispenser — the "psychedelic eye" created in the '60s. He has five of them.

"When I was a kid, between Sunday school and church, I used to run to fill up my PEZ," said Laspina, a faraway look in his eyes.

PEZ didn't arrive in America until 1952. Approximately 3 billion are consumed annually in the United States.

What's in a name — an Ohio by any other would sell just as sweet

■ Battling Buckeye State schools work out a trademark dispute.

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University and Ohio University have settled their trademark dispute about the word "Ohio," a fight involving millions of dollars from the sales of sweatshirts, hats and other paraphernalia.

Both schools confirmed the agreement Thursday and said attorneys were meeting to work out details. They declined to comment further until they issue a joint statement, which may not be released until early next week.

The Columbus Dispatch report-

ed that Ohio University gets the trademark under the deal while Ohio State keeps some rights to the word "Ohio" in future marketing and merchandising.

Lawyers for the schools agreed Wednesday on a proposal worked out by the universities' presidents, old friends who have been handling the matter personally, the Dispatch reported.

Ohio University President Robert Glidden sent the proposal to OSU President William Kirwan Monday following a meeting the two had last week.

Ohio University's trademark royalty revenue is about \$100,000 a year, about half from items with the "Ohio" trademark.

Ohio State gets about \$3 million

a year in royalty income, but little of that is from merchandise with just "Ohio" on it, said Anne Chasser, OSU licensing director. The Big Ten school has an enrollment of 55,000 and a large sports following, particularly for its nationally ranked football team and this year's basketball team, which went to the Final Four.

Ohio University is a smaller, Mid-American Conference school 65 miles southeast of Columbus in the Appalachian town of Athens.

In the early 1990s, Ohio University obtained a trademark registration for the word "Ohio" on uses such as athletic clothing. Ohio State did not respond until it discovered in 1997 that its rights to such names as Ohio Stadium might be in jeopardy.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kirmon J. Bush, 16, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct at The Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., on April 29 at 12:58 a.m.

Luvemia M. Harris, 27, 2010 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at The Green Room on April 29 at 12:30 a.m.

Peder M. Storaardt, 25, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive on April 29 at 1:51 a.m.

29 at 12:05 a.m.

Timothy R. Powers, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room E348, was charged with public intoxication at Currier Residence Hall on April 29 at 5:18 a.m.

Vincent J. Vogelsang, 36, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespassing at the Lindquist Center on April 29 at 5:40 a.m.

—compiled by Zack Kucharski

COURTS

District

Driving under suspension — Robert A. Jones, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Brian A. Blake,

1317 Esther St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Terry L. Chung, 128^{1/2} N. Clinton St. Apt. 7, no preliminary hearing has been set; Joshua D. Smith, 915 N. Governor St., no preliminary hearing has been set; James M. Karaff, 915 N. Governor St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while barred — Michael E. Shaffer, 302 Douglass St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, fourth degree — Jessica A. Powers, Coralville, a preliminary hearing was set for April 29 at 8 a.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Peder M. Storaardt, Des Moines, no preliminary hearing has been set; Joseph M. Williams, Oxford, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by John G. Russell

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NATION

Sex ranks higher than job satisfaction

■ A new survey shows that Americans think sex is better than work, but not as important as family or money.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sexual satisfaction is more important than job satisfaction but less important than family, money and religion, according to a survey of adult Americans to be released today.

The survey, designed to assess the attitudes of Americans toward sexual health, found that 82 percent of 500 adults ranked a satisfying sex life as important or very important.

"Loving family relationships" was ranked as important or very important by 99 percent of those surveyed, while financial security was a point behind at 98 percent. In third place was religion and spiritual life at 86 percent.

Job satisfaction was last in the survey, rated as important or very important by 79 percent.

Results of the telephone survey "show the importance the vast majority of American adults place on sexual health and relationships," said Dr. Marianne J. Legato, a professor of medicine at Columbia University.

"This survey is a 'snapshot' in time that looks at how American adults view issues related to sexuality and sexual problems as a whole."

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professor of Medicine at
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"This survey is a 'snapshot' in time that looks at how American adults view issues related to sexuality and sexual problems as a whole," she said in a statement.

The survey results are to be released at a symposium on gender and human sexuality co-sponsored by Columbia University and the National Institutes of Health. The survey is based on opinions from 500 adult Americans, aged 25 and older, selected by random-digit telephone dialing, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Women and men were equally represented in the poll.

Age was not considered a factor in the importance attached to sex, the results show. The survey found that 94 percent, almost equally divided between men and women, agreed with the statement: "Enjoyable sexual relations add to a person's quality of life, even when they grow older."

Police focus on Littleton weapons seller

■ Authorities are conducting ballistics tests and questioning a gun dealer.

By Steven K. Paulson
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Investigators are interviewing a man who may have supplied the semiautomatic pistol used by the Columbine High School gunmen, but authorities said Thursday no arrests are imminent.

Although Jefferson County District Attorney David Thomas said early in the day that the gun seller would be arrested "in a day or two" after negotiating the terms of his surrender, other investigators later backed away from that statement.

Crime laboratory technicians are conducting ballistics tests to determine which guns fired the ammunition that killed each of the 13 victims. If it turns out that bullets fired by the paramilitary-style TEC DC-9 did not hit anyone, the

gun seller may only face charges of illegal gun peddling rather than being implicated in the murders.

"We hope that we'll have some news soon," prosecutor Mark Paulter said. "As far as arrests, as far as charges, we're still up in the air with that."

Meanwhile, police arrested a hardware store employee who they say made up a story that he saw gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold buy propane tanks, wire, screws, nails and duct tape — material believed used in the bombs.

Gary Sowell, 50, was charged with making a false report to authorities, a misdemeanor.

Paulter said other people are being interviewed as well, but he described them as witnesses, not suspects. He declined to elaborate. "It is not a good idea to let people know ahead of time that we are going to arrest them," he said. "They have a tendency to disappear."

On Tuesday, agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco



Ed Andrieski/Associated Press

ATF agents carry their equipment across the parking lot at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., Thursday.

and Firearms visited the Blackjack Pizza shop, where the gunmen worked. The agents were investigating whether a pizza delivery man acted as a middleman in the weapon transaction.

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Study: Dinosaurs refused to stick their necks out

■ Unlike the manner in which they're usually depicted, the long-necked dinosaurs could lift their heads only a few feet.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The books and movies are wrong. The long-necked dinosaurs, which were the largest animals ever to walk the Earth, did not go around cropping treetops but, in fact, could lift their heads only a few feet above the ground, a new study says.

Michael Parrish, a researcher at Northern Illinois University, said that he and a colleague used a computer model of the neck fossil bones of two types of dinosaurs, Diplodocus and Apatosaurus, to discover how well the huge animals were able to move. Apatosaurus was once called Bron-tosaurus and is one of the best known of dinosaurs.

What they found in their study, Parrish said, was that the even though dinosaurs had necks that could be 40 feet or more long, the animals could not raise their heads much above 9 to 12 feet. For the most part, he said, they held their heads straight out or down — not up.

The study will be published today in *Science*.

"The maximum amount they were able to raise their heads was just a little bit above the height of their back," Parrish said. "If you raise the neck any higher, the vertebrae run into each other and the back locks up."

This contradicts the popular view that the long-necked dinosaurs routinely cropped leaves from the top of trees and were able to stand on their hind legs and reach the highest limbs.

"The maximum amount they were able to raise their heads was just a little bit above the height of their back."

—Michael Parrish,
researcher at
Northern Illinois University

"It was a surprising result," Parrish said. "We didn't think there would be any problem with them raising their heads, but it turns out there is a real, physical limit."

"I don't think our study answers whether they could rise up on their hind legs, but if they did, there would be a blood-pressure problem. I don't think they would use that as a predominant way of feeding, as some people have suggested"

Study finds Mars continental drift

■ Mars' geology once resembled Earth's, until its internal energy sources ran out, and it became geologically dead early in its history.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The discovery of magnetic strips across the face of Mars suggests the barren planet once had geology like that of Earth, with a torrid interior spurning molten rock and massive plates drifting on the surface.

Instruments aboard the Mars Global Surveyor have detected magnetic striations that closely resemble the magnetic signature of crustal spreading and continental drift on the Earth, researchers report in a study to be published today in *Science*.

This may mean the very young Mars resembled the very young Earth, but that Mars ran out of its internal energy sources and became a geologically dead planet early in its history, said Norman F. Ness of the University of Delaware and co-author of the study.

"The data suggest that Mars was once magnetic and was far more similar to Earth's global magnetic field than had previously assumed," Ness said.

Evidence of this magnetic field is frozen in rocks that were molten

when the magnetic field existed. When the rocks hardened, they retained the original magnetism; that now has been detected and mapped by the spacecraft.

"At the present time, there is no evidence of a global magnetic field on Mars," Ness said. "That means the dynamo died, and what is left is the memory of that dynamo, stored in the crustal rocks like a magnetic tape recording."

The pattern of magnetic rock closely resembles the streaks that led scientists to discover on Earth that continents sit atop immense crustal plates that creep about the globe over hundreds of millions of years.

Scientists previously believed that continental drift occurred only on Earth, because studies had shown the process did not take place on Venus, the solar system planet closest to Earth's size, Ness said.

But the discovery of Martian magnetic striations suggests that Mars may also have had continent-sized plates that split apart on the surface of the planet and inched apart, pushed by the flow of magma bubbling up through crustal rifts.

Ness said the energy that heated the rock apparently ran out within a few hundred million years, and Mars became a geologically dead planet. The solar system, including the Earth and Mars, is thought to have formed 4 billion to 4.5 billion years ago.

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would also have the members evicted as soon as possible, which he said would be within 24 hours. "We were doing them a favor by allowing them to live there through the rest of the lease," Manfull said. "We could have given them eviction notices, but we didn't feel it was fair to these guys." But Manfull's fears are probably unfounded, said Steve Soper, former fraternity treasurer and current resident of the house. While some members would like to throw a "huge" party, that won't happen, he said, adding, "Whatever we do will be organized." "We have a couple weeks left, and we want to have a good time, but we still have a responsibility to

the house," he said. "We still live here; we're not going to destroy the house or do something to get ourselves evicted." Police have been called to the house for loud parties five times since the chapter was suspended. However, police have not visited the property since April 10, police records show. After the international chapter called Iowa City police to warn them of the UI chapter's suspension, police instituted extra patrols by the house. Those patrols are continuing, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord. Manfull said he has also informed the police of his concerns. Fraternity officials have said they hope that a Delta Tau Delta chapter will return to campus in three to four years.

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Underage busts provoke city response
DRINKING

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just the number of underage citations, said Ryan Rooney, manager of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Faced with more than 10,000 patrons going through its doors during an average weekend's three days, Rooney said, the Union Bar does its best to prevent underage bar-goers from drinking in the bar. "With the pure volume of people we have, of course we'll have more tickets," he said. "To have zero would be ideal, but that's not realistic." The Union Bar is among three downtown bars that have accounted for 57 percent of the underage drinking citations in Iowa City this year. The Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., and the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., are the other two. Representatives of the three bars say they are doing everything they can to stop underage drinkers. For instance, patrons are carded at the door and underage and legal customers are identified with stamps. Bar representatives say those stamps are checked every time someone buys a drink. They said they also do their best about keeping older patrons from buying alcohol for underage patrons. "Obviously, when it's very busy, it's difficult to monitor how many drinks one person orders," he said. "It wouldn't be reasonable to do it every time, but when it's appropriate and possible, they do."

Lew Converse, a co-owner of the Fieldhouse, said he plans to go one step further this fall by installing an electronic ID reader. Converse said he is ordering the reader, which would use the magnetic strips on the reverse of Iowa driver's licenses, to help detect fraudulent IDs. Converse said he would do everything short of "committing business suicide" to reduce underage drinking in his bar. He defined "business suicide" as restricting the bars to over-21. "If you don't have a place for college students, where the hell are they going to go?" Converse said. The Sports Column would consider going to 21-only, but only if the other bars do it as well, general manager Troy Kline said. He said bars compete to get the 19- and 20-year-olds because they pay a higher cover price. "That's where you get the money," Kline said. "It's not about serving minors, it's about the cover charge." The UI Stepping Up project, which advocates reducing binge drinking, sent letters to bars with a high number of underage citations, saying "establishments that let underage students drink send a mixed message to students." Chairwoman Carolyn Cavitt said Stepping Up was attempting to help the bars by offering its assistance. The group is working on alcohol-free dances and late-night games as alternatives to drinking, she said.

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CITY BRIEFS

Christie Vilsack to preside at UIHC event

A visit today from Iowa first lady Christie Vilsack will highlight the grand opening of a new UI Hospitals and Clinics unit that is designed to keep up with the increasing need for end-of-life care. "Our goal is to help patients get the most out of living by addressing their physical symptoms, emotional and spiritual needs," said Kirk Payne, director of the UIHC Palliative Care Consultation Services. Today's private dedication ceremony of the new Palliative Care Unit is scheduled for noon. The five-bed unit will be located on the seventh floor of the John and Mary Pappajohn Clinical Cancer Center. In addition, UIHC has invited expert Dr. Kathleen M. Foley to speak at the first Iowa Palliative Care Conference today. Foley is co-director of the Pain and Palliative Care Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and director of the Soros Foundation's Project on Death in America.

— by Sarah Gordon

Indian festival kicks off tonight

Indian food, music and dancing will be featured tonight at the Union Ballroom during "The Spring Festival," an Indian dance party. The event will start at 8 p.m. The dance is an annual event to celebrate Holi, the Indian festival of colors, which normally takes place in the first quarter of the year. This year, Indian food will be sold by Masala, 9 S. Dubuque St. "The festival of Holi is over, but we are having the party anyway. It is an annual event, and though every year we have entry charges, this year it's free," said Shilpa Ghode, a member of the Indian Cultural Organization. DJ Bunti of Chicago is scheduled to play music for traditional Indian dances, including the Dandiya and Bhangra. Also new this year will be fund raising for charity; attendees will be invited to donate funds for the Earthquake Disaster Relief in India.

— by Alpana Lath

Memmer charged in burglary

MEMMER

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apartment was gained after the window was temporarily repaired, Lord said. Several items remain missing from the apartment, and police hope the public can help locate the missing property. A Symphonic VCR with remote, a red or maroon "Eastpack" backpack with leather base and single front pocket, a red Swiss army knife and a Gerber multi-pliers tool are still missing from the apartment. An initial appearance date for the burglary charges had not been set because charges did not appear at the Johnson County Courthouse before closing Thursday afternoon. Edward Leff, Memmer's court-appointed attorney, could not be reached for comment. Memmer is currently being held on a \$1 million cash-only bond for four probation violations stemming from a 1997 burglary charge. It is not known how many trips Memmer made to the apartment or how access to the

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Last of Colo. victims buried

SHOOTING

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Columbine gunmen, sought out athletes to kill, and some witnesses said they also targeted Shoels because he was black. That prompted Shoels' father, Michael, to note that the young man "had two strikes against him." Michael Shoels and Isaiah's mother, Vonda, embraced and shivered as the lid of his silver casket was closed. "When does this stop? When does it end?" said William Collins, Isaiah's grandfather. "I'm tired of laying to rest politicians, engineers,

athletes, musicians, artists, janitors and sanitation haulers who are robbed of reaching their potential." Nick Foss, an 18-year-old Columbine senior who was hurt slightly in the attack, was at the service with his twin, Adam. They said they used to call Shoels "Little Man." "He's smiling down on us," Nick Foss said. "I know he is." Many in the crowd appeared exhausted. "I've never even come close to seeing this grief in the eyes and lives of the families of these teen-agers who were so full of life," said the Rev. Billy Epperhart, who presided over four of the funerals over the past week.


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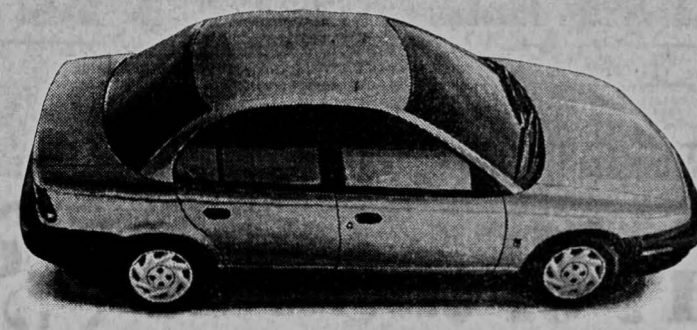
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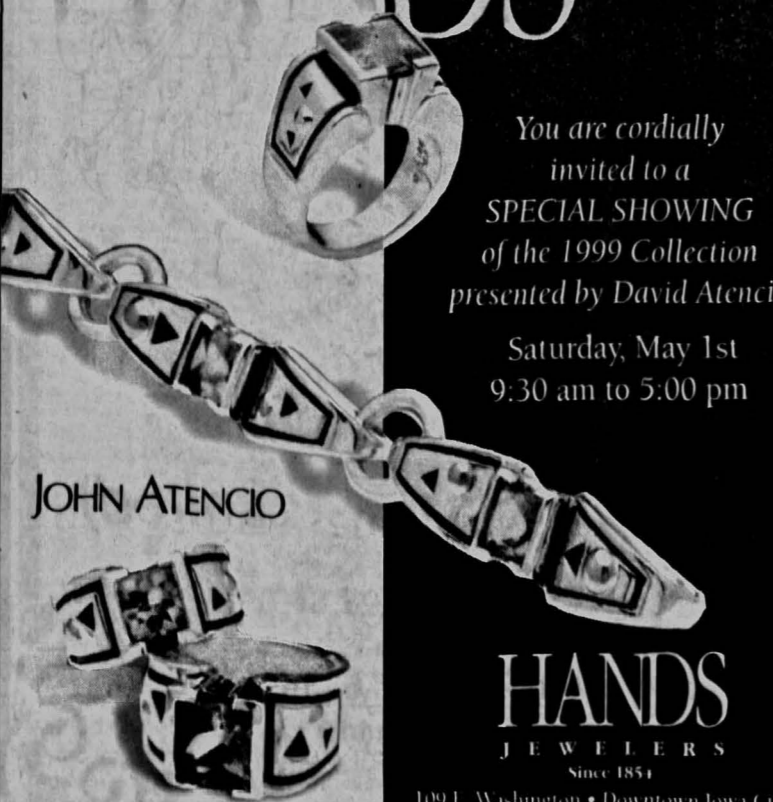
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NATION & WORLD

Albanian takes long way home

■ An Albanian American answers a newspaper ad and becomes a translator for the U.S. Army.

By Doug Mellgren
Associated Press

TASK FORCE HAWK, Albania — Ajaz Emini was flipping through the pages of an Albanian newspaper at home in Cleveland when he noticed a help wanted ad for an Albanian interpreter.

Curious, the former political refugee from Yugoslavia called the number — and one week later, he was in Albania serving as a civilian interpreter for the U.S. Army.

"When I was young, I used to hate the military and think that I would never join," said Emini, 43, referring to the Yugoslav army. "Now, here I am, much older, serving another army."

Emini was born in Kumanovo, a Macedonian town in what was then communist Yugoslavia.

In his teens, he studied law and journalism at the University of Pristina, located in the Kosovo province's capital.

"I didn't finish. I left for the States. Actually, I escaped," he said, sitting on the edge of his cot in a 20-man Army tent with a mud floor.

His older cousin had been arrested and jailed on vague charges of being an enemy of the state. "I was, for sure, the next one," Emini said.

Emini fled nearly 20 years ago, first to an Austrian refugee camp and then to Cleveland, where his uncle had lived for nearly 30 years.

"He was the only person I knew in the United States," Emini said.

In Cleveland, Emini learned English and worked his way up from restaurant busboy to his current job as a restaurant manager, even owning his own restaurant for a while. He

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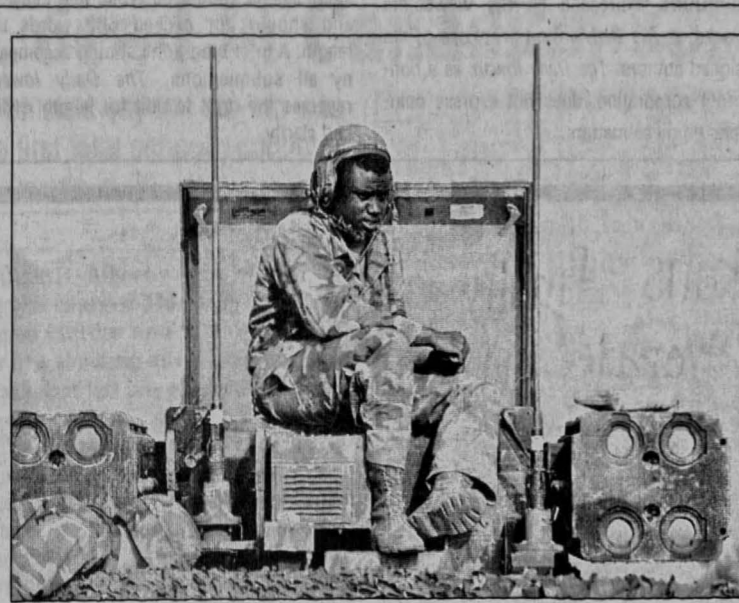
— Ajaz Emini, ex-Yugoslav political refugee

married a Kosovo Albanian, Shadi.

After Emini became a U.S. citizen in 1985, he returned to visit his former homeland of Yugoslavia. He was arrested by police.

"When they saw me, they were very happy. They said 'Welcome back. We do have some unfinished business,'" he said. He was questioned by police for five days before being expelled from the country.

A day after he called about the ad he saw in the Croatian-American newspaper, *Hrvatske Novine*, Emini was offered the interpreter's job and asked to start immediately.



Wade Goddard/Associated Press

A U.S. Army soldier sits on top of an Avenger rocket launcher at the Tirana, Albania, airbase Thursday.

Congress rebukes Kosovo policy

■ The president's Balkan plans face congressional doubts at every turn.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of stinging House votes, the White House is confronting deep congressional doubts over President Clinton's path in the Yugoslavia conflict.

But the administration says Slobodan Milosevic should take no comfort — the air strikes will continue despite bipartisan concerns on Capitol Hill.

Clinton's lieutenants tried to deal with the congressional setback by making light of it, asserting that the House votes had sent such a included message that no one — including Milosevic — could understand it. "If there's a clear message in them, someone needs to explain it to me and to speak very slowly and to use small words, because I don't get it," Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said.

Exposing sharp divisions about escalating U.S. involvement, the House voted 249-180 Wednesday to bar funds for U.S. ground forces in the Balkans unless Congress first gives its approval. That was followed by a tie vote, 213-213, in which the House refused to support NATO air

strikes against Yugoslavia.

In the background was Republican backing for doubling Clinton's request for \$6 billion to pay for the conflict.

Lockhart called it "a mixed message on all sides of this issue."

But it was particularly striking that lawmakers refused to endorse an air war five weeks into the campaign with no end in sight. It was an unmistakable expression of lack of confidence in the policy of the commander in chief.

Twenty-six Democrats broke from the president to vote against the bombing. The Republican leadership split; Speaker Dennis Hastert voted to support air strikes while House GOP Whip Tom Delay led most Republicans in opposition.

"Public opinion is so conflicted on where we go from here that a divided opinion about this is not too surprising," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center.

"The public supports the basic notion that we should be doing something but thinks that, inevitably, we're going to have to do more — but doesn't necessarily support doing more," Kohut said. "The public is divided on ground troops. That the Congress is divided on an affirmation of this may be in keeping with the public's conflicted views on Kosovo."

Price rise smacks heroin

■ The University of Chicago research predicts policies that increase drug prices can decrease drug use.

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heroin prices dropped by half from the late 1980s to the mid-1990s, driving up use by addicts, a study has found.

The results are significant because they suggest addicts are sensitive to price fluctuations, meaning a drug policy that drives up prices could stem drug use even among hard-core users, said the study's author, Dr. Peter Bach, who did his work at the University of Chicago.

"There's a lot of evidence that casual users are price-sensitive. The question is whether it affects hard-core users. Are hard-core users going to do whatever they need to do to get what they need?" said Bach, whose research is published in the May issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*.

While the price dropped overall, at certain points it increased. When price increased, demand dropped, Bach said. The research was conducted in 19 major cities from 1988 to 1995.

Not only did price drop, but during that seven-year period the

"There's a lot of evidence that casual users are price-sensitive"

— Peter Bach, author of the heroin study

amount of pure heroin found in a \$100 dose tripled, the study found.

The study gauged heroin use by measuring the use of methadone, which is used to stabilize addicts. The more heroin someone has consumed, the more methadone they need.

Researchers at the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy hadn't seen the study but were skeptical of its findings, said spokesman Bob Weiner. Other researchers have failed to establish the link between price and drug use, he said.

The new study also found large differences in heroin prices among cities. It was most expensive in Atlanta, where \$100 would buy just 77 milligrams in 1995, and cheapest in New York and Philadelphia, where a buyer could get about 316 milligrams for \$100.

In Los Angeles, \$100 bought 267 milligrams; in Phoenix, 244 milligrams; in San Francisco, 195 milligrams; in Miami and Chicago, about 121 milligrams; and in Detroit and Washington, about 104 milligrams.

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China espionage investigation widens focus

■ Government officials may face sanctions over their handling of a Los Alamos/nuclear weapons spy probe.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A number of Energy Department and national weapons laboratory officials face possible disciplinary action because a scientist was provided continued access to top nuclear secrets long after he became a target of an espionage investigation, government officials say.

An internal Energy Department investigation of the scientist and possible theft of secrets by China at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico is focusing on "why was this man permitted access for so long," a senior official said Wednesday.

The Taiwan-born scientist, Wen Ho Lee, was fired on March 8 for security violations. He had been the prime target of an FBI investigation into the theft of weapons secrets for nearly three years at the weapons research lab.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson confirmed that Lee, a computer scientist, had transferred a large number of top-secret weapons computer codes from a highly secure system to his unclassified computer, potentially making them vulnerable to outside access.

A government official, meanwhile, said the FBI was upset by disclosure this week that investigators knew of the computer transfers because they were planning to re-interview Lee and didn't want him to know they had discovered what he had done with the files.

The thefts allegedly occurred in the 1980s. Lee, who worked at the lab since 1978, has not been

charged with a crime and has denied being involved in any espionage.

Not until late last year was Lee shifted to an area in which he would not have access to the most secure nuclear weapons material, including extensive computer codes on weapons design and performance, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, it was learned Wednesday that investigators for nearly two years were prevented from examining Lee's personal computer at Los Alamos because Los Alamos employees never had been put on formal notice that their computers were subject to search.

A search of Lee's computer had been proposed as early as 1996. But both FBI and Justice Department lawyers said a warrant would be needed because the lab's computers did not contain warnings that they were subject to

search as government property, the officials said, adding that there was not enough hard evidence to get a warrant.

When investigators finally examined Lee's computer after the scientist had been fired, they found the computer contained extensive files of top-secret weapons design and performance codes, although the computer was part of an unclassified system with wide access and could be used to send data in and out of the lab complex.

The discovery of top-secret data in Lee's less secure computer is expected to raise new questions about why he was allowed to keep his security clearance and allowed continued access to some of the lab's most sensitive weapons data more than two years after he became a leading suspect in the alleged theft by China of information on a sophisticated nuclear warheads, the W-88, in the 1980s.

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EDITORIAL

Into the heart of darkness



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

The recent murders of two women have reminded us that even Iowa City is not immune from violence against women. It seems our community has become complacent about the issue in recent years. Maybe that's why a "Take Back the Night" rally had not been held here for four previous. For whatever reason, we're glad the event is back but sad the violence continues.

— Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

The war in the Balkans finally hits home for the average American



Singing the sublet blues

Congratulations on **STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES** person, in case he or she does not live up to his or her obligations. Consider gathering the following contact information from your subletter: his or her bank, parents' address, significant other's address and place of employment.

Another issue to remember is who is responsible for the damage caused by the subletter. The original tenant can be held responsible for this damage by the landlord. But there are ways to avoid being stuck with the bill.

One would be to arrange a check-out with your landlord when you move out. Not all landlords will do this, and it is not required of them. If this is done, some landlords will take a new deposit from the subletter and refund yours, subtracting for any damage already done. This method might not be popular with potential subletters, because they might not want to put down a full deposit on an apartment they will only have for a few months. Also, if the damage caused by the subletter is greater than the amount of the deposit, the landlord can still collect from the original tenant.

Another way to protect yourself is to document your apartment's condition by taking pictures when you move out. If a dispute develops over the condition of the unit, you will have proof. The pictures will come in handy, especially if the subletter does a lot of damage. Although the landlord will be able to hold you responsible for the damages, you can in turn go after the amount from your subletter.

With finals fast approaching, there are bigger things to worry about than issues related to ditching your apartment for the summer.

Perhaps it's because doctors believed I had jaundice when I was born (turned out I was just a healthy baby with a yellowish tinge), but I have always feared the worst about my health. This attitude should thus be connected to a person who takes better care of herself, right? Unfortunately, no.

But, after I run around outside in the cold without a hat or wear open-toed sandals when it's raining, I just have more of an excuse to think I've caught a deadly cold

You, too, could live in a bubble

I am a totally open and honest quasi-hypochondriac. So, when a newspaper headline screams, "Second case of meningitis strikes campus," I fumigate my room and crawl into my personal hut o' health.

Not that I am, in any way, mocking those UI students afflicted with meningitis. In fact, I know one of them, and she took her meningitis-aided self to recuperate in my hometown. New motto, "Downers Grove: It's better than a sanitarium!"

I wish them all a speedy recovery. UI health officials say the only way to transmit the disease is through close contact with an infected person, such as kissing or sharing a drink. Luckily, I gave up the spontaneous habit of kissing strangers when I was two.

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and will soon perish. But perhaps most of the populace does this, when an epidemic and its symptoms surface, everyone starts to frantically check him or herself for "unexplained rashes." And I'm not talking sunburn here, folks.

But I know that my neck has been stiff for a while. Sure, it could be that I killed my bod playing six games of wickedly hard ultimate frisbee this weekend, but it could also be a funky virus slowly creeping through my system. And yes, the pain in my tummy could be due to the dinner I ate with three chocolate kisses and a gigantic peppermint patty as chasers, but more likely I've got a twisted intestine, deadly and hard to detect. Ah, the life of the pseudo-hypochondriac.

But, luckily, I've come up with a solution: the P.I.B. That's right, a Personal Isolation Bubble. Remember that unforgettable and oh so quotable "Seinfeld" episode with the Bubble Boy? Poor kid, but what a great idea! If everyone were equipped with his or her own personal Bubble of Health, everything would be much nicer. And yes, I've heard the dire reports of virus strains able to mutate and withstand antibiotics, but just think, once enclosed in your bubble, the viruses would have nothing to live off! Perfect! I've yet to come up with a system by which we might feed or relieve ourselves once enclosed in the P.I.B.s, but I'm sure those minor details will be quickly worked out.



LEAH KIND

A word must be said here about people who don't understand the concept of personal responsibility in the matters of health. I'm basically talking about the coughers and the sneezers.

If you have a cold, and hey, we all have at one point or another, and you know that you are going to be sneezing, *take some tissues with you*. Don't wait until it's too late and you're in the middle of class, hiding your face, now covered in alien ooze. Such a simple concept, yet so widely disregarded. If tissue is too hard to come by, snag a roll of toilet paper and stuff it in your bag.

Don't sneeze in public without covering your mouth and nose. Ready for an obscene fact? Sneeze particles, also known as "snot" or "flying DNA" can travel up to seven feet out of your nose. And it goes at hundreds of miles an hour. Hundreds! Ick! The same goes for the wonderful world of phlegm. I don't need a demonstration on how powerful your lungs are, just cover your mouth. Sheesh.

It's nearly finals week and the end of school. No one wants to get sick and slog through the weeks preceding his or her hardest tests feeling like death personified. Drink your OJ, take extra vitamin C and turn away at least, before spewing little germ particles all over campus. And for goodness sake, everyone into their bubbles. I'll even cut you an air hole.

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

The column UI administrators don't want you to see

THE true way in which an organization functions is very different from how it is described in public documents. Thus, as I have noted before, it is secretaries who truly run departments at the UI. I am coming to suspect that they also run the colleges. But I try not to say that too loudly, in case various administrators get upset.

Sometimes, there can exist within an organization a power structure so pervasive that all events at the organization are governed by it. That is clearly the case here. And no, I'm not talking about either the Athletics Department or the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

It is time to bring into the public gaze a center of excellence within the UI that has for years enabled all members of the UI community to achieve their true potential. This can only happen today because, finally, we as a society have recognized the value of the work performed by this center.

This spire of excellence, which has

lurked for so long hidden in our midst (or is that mist?), is none other than the Center for Career Limiting Moves, also known as C² LM.

This has come to the forefront in the past year with the realization that actions, which had previously been career limiting, are now career enhancing.

For example, politicians in need of increased popularity can now simply go on television and lie to the nation. You get an extra boost if you wag your finger, too!

One of the excellent things about the C² LM is that membership is available to almost anyone. This includes students, staff and faculty.

Student membership has been available for years by way of lame excuses for late assignments. Staff members have long been known for their ability to gain creative memberships; the strategic loss of a critical bit of paper in a department office is a well-known ploy in this regard.

But we faculty have perhaps the greatest number of methods to gain membership. Espousing hopeless causes with abandon (especially on the national political stage) is a great way to gain membership. It's even possible for hardened feminists on the faculty to become members. Simply laugh at an anti-feminist joke (the one about the light bulb, for example) and boom, you're in.

There is, of course, some danger in having such easy membership requirements. As Groucho Marx so famously indicated, he wouldn't want to belong to a club that would let him join. And therein lies the beauty of the center. Most people, even though they are eligible for membership, don't want to join. This is a shame, especially in light of three interesting projects currently being pursued at the center.

The first is seeking the establishment of a Men's Studies Program.

Such a program is clearly needed on the grounds of fairness alone (and everything must be fair today). However, the research projects to be undertaken by the center also address critical issues. These include why men are so drawn to television remotes and whether extreme male chauvinists exhibit as strong a humor deficiency as extreme feminists do.

The second project is seeking to apply the famed MIT method to the evaluation of the UI's administration. The MIT method is, of course, based on the "Monkeys in the Tree" hypothesis of administration.

This hypothesis states that all members of an organization are like monkeys in a tree. Those at the top of the tree look down and see a host of smiling faces. Those lower down the tree look up and see ... well, a complete description would

imply be a Career Limiting Move!

The third is, of course, the establishment of our Web page. With the help and backing of Intel, we are trying to ensure that anyone who accidentally

ly stumbles upon our page will automatically have their credit card numbers stolen and used against them (and of course, for us; we have to get funded somehow). You are all invited to visit our pages, but due to problems with the UI legal council, we cannot reveal their current location.

Some would say membership in the center is less than desirable. For those who might agree with this, let me point out that by reading this column (no doubt on somebody else's time) you've just committed a Career Limiting Move.

Congratulations, have a coffee, and welcome aboard!

Wilfrid Nixon is a *DI* columnist.



WILFRID NIXON

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Trent Nelson
UI senior



"I wouldn't do it. It opens up for more people to break into it."
John Blackburn
UI freshman



"It's fine. If I don't want to go out and buy books, I can buy them on the web."
Tamba Marshall
UI freshman

WORLD

1 dead in Canadian school shooting

Officials say the slaying was the first fatal school shooting in Canada in 20 years.

Associated Press

TABER, Alberta — A 14-year-old boy was charged Thursday with first-degree murder and attempted murder in a shooting at a Canadian high school that left one student dead and another seriously wounded.

The suspect is accused of firing four shots Wednesday from a .22-caliber rifle at W.R. Myers High School, police said. The teen, who was not identified because he is a juvenile, was to appear in juvenile court Thursday.

The shooting came eight days after two students, wearing black trench coats and belonging to a group that called itself the "Trenchcoat Mafia," fatally shot 12 students and one teacher before killing themselves at a high school in Littleton, Colo.

Police refused to say Thursday whether they believed Wednesday's shooting was influenced by events in Colorado.

Although some students initially told reporters the shooter was wearing a trench coat, others said



Mike Ridewood/Associated Press

Mourners arrive Thursday to pay tribute to shooting victim Jason Lang, 17, who was killed by a gunman Wednesday at the W. R. Myers High School in Taber, Alberta, Canada.

he was wearing the same knee-length winter parka he always wore. Police later confirmed he was wearing a knee-length parka.

It was the first fatal Canadian high school shooting in 20 years, the Canadian Press news agency said. Taber, an Alberta farm town of 8,000, is 185 miles south-east of Calgary and 50 miles

north of the Canadian border with Montana.

Killed in the shooting was 17-year-old Jason Lang. His friend Shane Christmas, also 17, was at a hospital Thursday after surgery.

"He's still in pretty tough shape," said hospital spokesman Mark Gregory. Gregory refused to reveal the nature of the boy's injuries.

PLO leader wins round on Palestinian statehood

With an array of world leaders consenting to eventual Palestinian independence, Arafat wins a crucial vote.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In the chess game with Israel over Palestinian statehood, Yasser Arafat has been making all the smart moves.

In response to Arafat's threat to declare a Palestinian state on May 4, scores of world leaders hoping to change his mind were quick to assure him they backed eventual Palestinian independence.

So, with unprecedented international support in his pocket, Arafat set about defusing his own May deadline and secured a vote Thursday by PLO leaders to postpone a declaration of statehood, at least until after Israel's May 17 election. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin

Netanyahu — who has vowed never to allow a Palestinian state — was forced to watch from the sidelines as Arafat molded the international agenda, gaining support from dozens of countries in recent weeks.



Yasser Arafat

Now, the world is no longer asking whether there will be a Palestinian state but when.

"I think he (Arafat) won this round, undoubtedly," said opposition legislator Yossi Beilin, who helped forge Israel's 1993 breakthrough agreement of mutual recognition with the PLO.

The decision by the PLO Central Committee to defer a decision on statehood until June allows Arafat to await the outcome of Israeli elections before making his next move.

A victory by Israel's moderate opposition leader, Ehud Barak, would likely usher in negotiations on Palestinian statehood, and Arafat could just drop the idea of a unilateral declaration.

If Netanyahu wins, the hard-line Israeli leader will face growing pressure to negotiate a final peace agreement with the Palestinians by May 2000 — the target date set by the United States and the European Union, in place of the original one, May 4.

If, after a few months, there is no sign of progress, Arafat can still revive the idea of a unilateral declaration of independence.

"Every day will become a potential May 4," said Ehud Yaari, the political commentator for Israel TV.

If the one-year extension passes without a deal, Arafat could blame Israeli intransigence and would likely meet with little international resistance to a unilateral Palestinian move.

WORLD BRIEFS

Soprano Maria Stader dead at 88

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Lyric soprano Maria Stader, one of this century's leading performers of Mozart arias, has died, Zurich city authorities said Thursday. She was 88.

Stader died in Zurich Tuesday night, an official said. The cause of death was unavailable.

She retired from the stage after a final 1969 performance of Mozart's "Requiem" in New York's Carnegie Hall. Although she sang the role of Queen of the Night in "The Magic Flute" at London's Covent Garden opera house in 1949 and 1950, Stader rarely appeared in operas.

Instead, she concentrated on concerts, for which she was sought out by leading conductors on both sides of the Atlantic, including Bruno Walter and Herbert von Karajan.

Stader made her U.S. debut in 1954. She performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland Orchestra.

In 1956 in Israel, she sang with the Israel Philharmonic under Ferenc Fricsay in 22 concert performances of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus."

Taiwan college identifies Chernobyl virus author

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A former computer engineering student was identified Thursday as the author of the Chernobyl virus that caused hundreds of thousands of computer meltdowns around the world.

The Tatung Institute of Technology said it punished Chen Ing-hau in April 1998 when the virus he wrote began to damage an inter-college data system, said Lee Chee-chen, the institute's dean of student affairs.

Chen, then a senior, was given a demerit but not expelled.

The college did not impose a more severe punishment because Chen warned fellow students not to spread the virus, Lee said.

No ghosts in Panamanian vote

With the handover of the canal nearing, Panamanians are looking to the future rather than the past.

By Michelle Ray Ortiz
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Even though the candidates are the widow of a deposed president and the son of a military strongman, the campaign for the May 2 presidential vote has not been dominated by the ghosts of Panama's past.

Both candidates built their own identities rather than rely on the records of their famous relatives — evidence that the country is looking forward a decade after a U.S. invasion ended the authoritarian rule of Manuel Noriega.

The new president will preside over the U.S. handover of the Panama Canal at the close of the year; both candidates agree on the broad outlines of how the canal should be managed.

"We will build a new nation on the foundations that were denied to our ancestors," says candidate Martin Torrijos, whose father, Gen. Omar Torrijos, signed the

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— Martin Torrijos, presidential candidate

canal handover treaty with President Jimmy Carter in 1977.

Torrijos and his main opponent, Mireya Moscoso, both promise to keep the canal from becoming politicized and to use it to develop Panama's economy — already one of the most stable in Latin America.

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Studio show goes for accessibility, by design

■ An open studio will feature the work of a local designer who has bounced between art and geology.

By Stephen Balsley
 The Daily Iowan

Art "that strives to create work that is first and foremost enjoyable and accessible" and designs that "take a new look at life and the technology we use everyday" will be featured during an open studio hosted by Iconolater, 105 Iowa Ave., Saturday from 6-10 p.m.

The studio is owned and operated by Andy Holck, an artist and designer who graduated from UI with a degree in geology. "I never really got away from design, I just kind of bounced from design to geology and back to design," Holck said. In addition to his work, the open studio will display the work of seven other artists from the Iowa City area.

"These artists are from all realms of design — some are students, some into professional design," Holck said.

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— Andy Holck,
 owner of Iconolater

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In addition to covering a broad spectrum of design, the works will cover a wide range of prices. "The pieces for sale will come from all realms of art and all price ranges," Holck said. "There will be unframed pieces for as low as \$10, and stretched canvass pieces framed for as much as \$1,500."

"I would say that the only prerequisites for the stuff being represented is that it is really good — I only work on projects that involve interaction with clients and a lot of creativity."

One piece of Holck's work currently on display at the Bowen Science Building was designed as a series of murals by Iconolater.

Iconolater is a design studio that works with both the production of

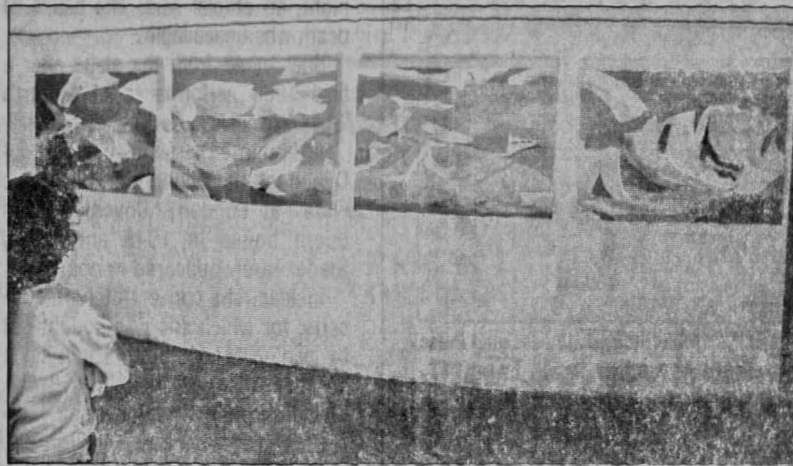


Photo by Mauro Heck Photography

"Untitled," a mural by Andy Holck, will be on exhibit today at Iconolater.

art and the final design of showing that art to the public. The studio's projects in the past have ranged from corporate to public art, to commercial computer design and interfacing design for Web pages.

Holck started the studio with the intent of attracting a wide spectrum of people interested in the artistic community.

"Who wants to live in obscurity? I would rather have people want my stuff, and stuff from Iconolater. I invited hundreds of people to this event and am hoping for a wide

variety of attendees," he said.
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A cultural celebration through literature

■ Writers' Workshop readings to honor Asian-American History month.

By Lisa Waite
 The Daily Iowan

In celebration of Asian American History Month, the UI Asian American Coalition will present the second part of its two-event reading series tonight at 8.

Asian American History Month isn't until May, but the coalition has chosen to celebrate the observance during April due to finals. The reading, which will take place in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building will feature three students from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, Tina Celona, Jeff Matsuda and Carrie Messenger.

Matsuda, who was born and raised in Los Angeles, will read excerpts from his novel in progress, "Black Sheep."

The novel revolves around a blue-

collared Japanese-American community in Los Angeles.

"My novel explores issues of class, race and growing up," Matsuda said.

Celona will tentatively be reading selected English translations of ca dao, brief lyric poems from a Vietnamese oral tradition. Ca dao are often sung and used by adults to teach children how to behave, by field hands to pass the time while working and by young adults engaging in courtship. Celona will possibly read from her thesis, "Lives, and Markets."

Originally from Evanston, Ill., Messenger lived in Straseni, Moldova, from 1994 to 1996 while she served in the Peace Corps. She will be reading from her short story "Martisor," which is the name of a Moldovan holiday. "Martisor" is about a woman thinking through choices she has in her Moldovan community, mainly whether she will marry and be unhappy or be a spinster and not fit in with Moldovan society.

Tonight's event serves a two-fold purpose for the coalition and the Writer's Workshop. Matsuda said he is looking forward to hearing the works of his colleagues.

"It helps promote what the AAC is doing and it will present works from up-and-coming writers," he said.

Messenger added that most of the readings by those in the Writers' Workshop are usually only heard by others in the workshop, so tonight's event will be a good chance for the public to get acquainted with the workshop writers.

"It will be a nice opportunity for people to listen to voices from the Writers' Workshop that aren't often heard," Messenger said.

The coalition began last fall as a means to address the needs and concerns of Asian-American students. However, the group encourages people of all ethnicities to join and participate in its events.

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Golf

2 p.m. Bruno's Memorial Classic, ESPN. 3 p.m. Shell Houston Open, Fox/Ch.

Baseball

2 p.m. Padres at Cubs, WGN. 6:35 p.m. Reds at Braves, TBS. 9 p.m. White Sox at Angels, WGN.

Horse Racing

4 p.m. Kentucky Oaks, ESPN.

NBA Basketball

7 p.m. Jazz at Rockets, TNT.

QUOTABLE

"They say you don't really miss someone until he's gone, and I think it's going to be well into the season before we fully realize that he's not here. We may get in some key situation and think, 'Dang, I wish John was here.'"

- Broncos running back Terrell Davis, on the expected retirement of quarterback John Elway Sunday

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the only catcher to win back-to-back MVP awards? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

Table with NBA and Major League Baseball scores. NBA: Washington 97, Cleveland 86, New York 85, Philadelphia 70, Boston 107, Miami 96, Indiana 115, Charlotte 110, Dallas 91, Houston 81. MLB: Tampa Bay 4, Chicago 1, Seattle 22, Detroit 6, Cleveland 8, Oakland 3, Kansas City 15, Baltimore 5, New York 5, Texas 3, Toronto 2.

Table with Major League Baseball scores. Houston 5, Arizona 2, Colorado 6, St. Louis 2, New York 8, San Diego 5, Los Angeles 10, Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 6, Montreal 5, Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 1.

Alford eyes another high school freshman

CARROLL, Iowa (AP) — After getting a commitment from one high school freshman, Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford has his eye on another. Adam Haluska, a 6-foot-4 freshman at Carroll High School, made an unofficial visit to Iowa on Wednesday. The visit came after Jeff Horner, a freshman at Mason City, announced last week he would sign with Iowa when he becomes eligible to do so, which won't be until November 2001. Recruiting analyst Van Coleman of Future Stars Basketball in North Liberty said that while Haluska isn't at Horner's level yet, he has the potential to develop into a top Division I prospect and bears watching. "He's already shown he's at least a mid-major prospect," Coleman said Thursday. "He's a tremendous athlete, a guy who can take off inside the free-throw line and throw it down. He has good skills at this point and down the road, with strength and maturity in his game, he could become a major player." Alford, who became Iowa's coach on March 22, saw Haluska at a Future Stars shootout in Des Moines earlier this month. Carroll coach Keith Stribe and Haluska's father, Steve, accompanied him on the visit. Steve Haluska is the principal at Carroll High. "From Iowa or Iowa State's standpoint, he's the kind of kid you've got to hone in on in the ninth or 10th grade," Coleman said. "If he continues to develop, he's a kid you've got to be recruiting down the road. You have to show the interest." Haluska averaged 17.6 points and 6.8 rebounds as Carroll went 14-6. He had a high of 30 points against Saydel, shot 61 percent from the field and was 19-of-38 on 3-point shots. He also showed his versatility, often helping bring the ball up the floor against the press and then posting up inside.



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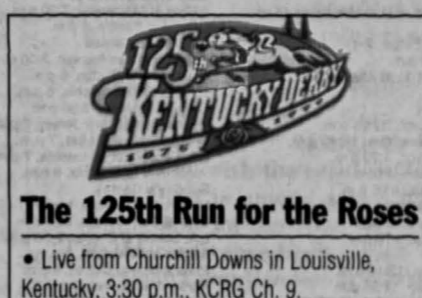
Rider Dana Barnes had her hands full with Derby hopeful General Challenge as trainer Bob Baffert looks on last Saturday.

No more goats for trainer Baffert

Horse trainer Bob Baffert could be the first to have a horse win three straight Kentucky Derby's Saturday.

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bob Baffert remembers going to Los Alamitos in California with four quarter horses and a goat in 1976. "The goat was worth more than the horses," the trainer said Thursday outside Barn 33 at Churchill Downs, where he has 33 thoroughbreds stabled. There are no goats. Among the horses are Silver Charm and Real Quiet, with whom he won the past two Kentucky Derbys. There also are the filly Excellent Meeting,



The 125th Run for the Roses

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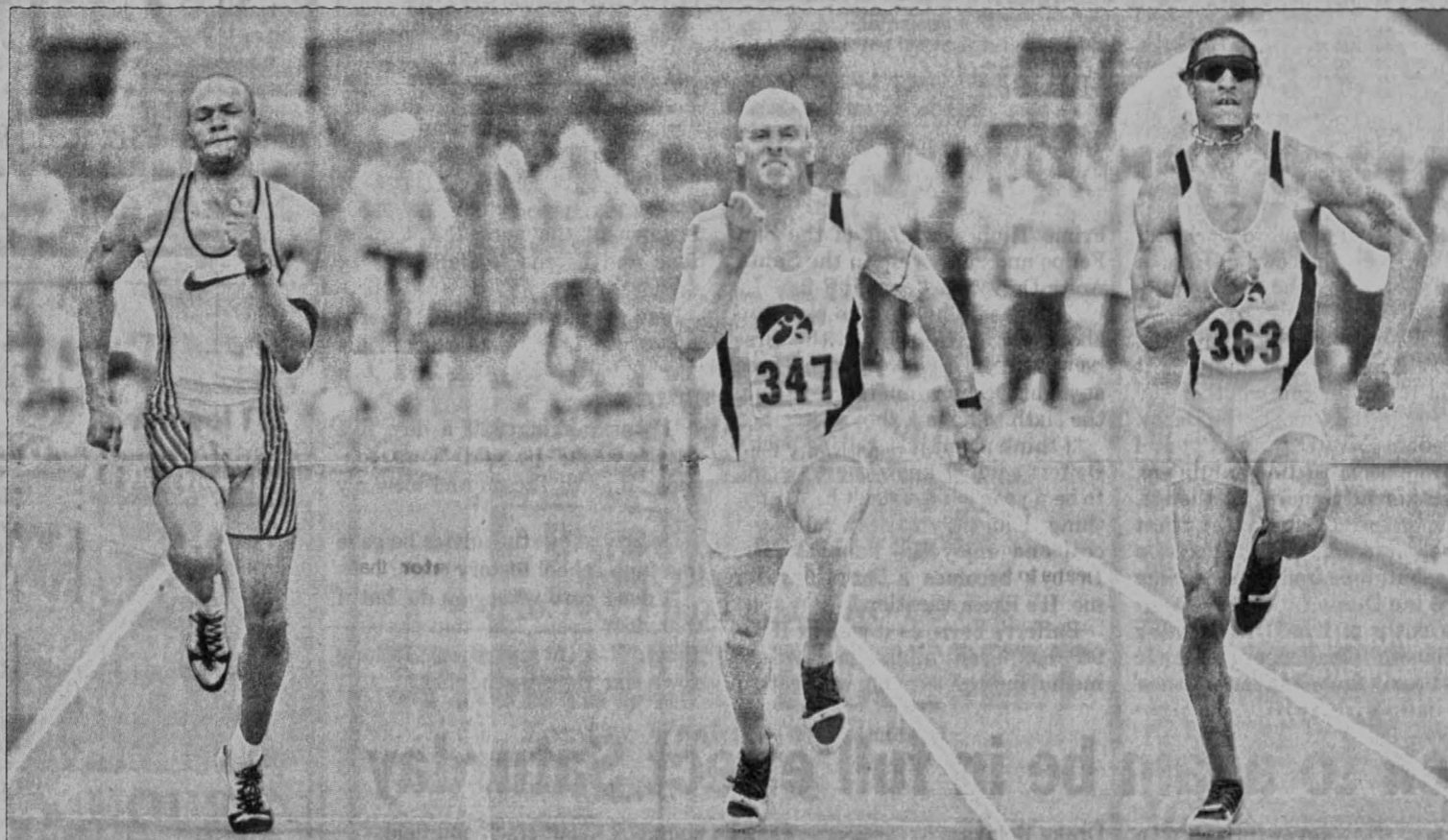
the colt Prime Timber and the gelding General Challenger, Baffert's three challengers for an unprecedented third straight victory in the race Saturday. For good measure, there also is the sensational filly Silverbulletday, who will be odds-on in the Kentucky Oaks Friday. Silverbulletday is owned by Mike

Pegram, also owner of Real Quiet, a friend of Baffert's, who talked him into training thoroughbreds. "I told him if you can train a horse to go a quarter of a mile, you can train a horse to go a mile and a quarter," Pegram said. "You just have to work five times harder." Baffert, who turned to training thoroughbreds in 1991, has been on a roll since his first Derby starter, Cavonnier, finished a nose behind Grindstone, trainer D. Wayne Lukas' third Derby winner. Last year Baffert, who also has two barns full of horses at Santa Anita, sent out 538 starters for 138 wins, 91 seconds and 80 thirds and earnings of \$12,605,816. About a third of the earnings came at Churchill Downs on 20.

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1999 IOWA TWILIGHT INVITATIONAL

Let there be lights



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tim Dwight and Bashir Yamini compete in the 100-meter dash at last year's Iowa Invitational.

Night meet gives Wieczorek chance to showcase men's team

By Matt Bowen The Daily Iowan

If all else fails Saturday at the Iowa Twilight Meet at Cretzmeier Track in Coralville, there will be plenty of autographs to obtain from some of the best athletes ever to attend Iowa. With names such as Anthon Maybank, Andre Morris, Tim Dwight, Chris Davis, Monte Raymond, Bashir Yamini and Jeremy Allen, this is a track meet that could put the Hawkeyes on the map. The field events start at 5 p.m., followed by the running events at 6 p.m. Defending Big Ten champion Minnesota, Marquette and Illinois State will join the Hawkeyes for the event. "It is an opportunity to showcase this meet," Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said. "We also get to showcase the likes of runners such as Anthon Maybank and Andre Morris." Former Hawkeye Maybank anchored the United States' gold medal 4x400 relay team

See MEN'S TRACK, Page 2B

Women excited just to be back running in Hawkeye land

By Todd Hefferman The Daily Iowan

For the first time in about four months, the Iowa women's track and field team will not be waking up in a hotel this weekend. The Hawkeyes will be turning off their very own alarm clocks in the comfort of their own homes due to the fact that they are hosting the inaugural Twilight Invitational Saturday evening. "It takes some of the pressure off of traveling," coach Jim Grant said. "It'll be very nice to be home for two weeks. This time of year the athletes get tired of traveling, and preparing for hours for exams, so it will take some pressure off of them." The first night track meet in school history was made possible by a donation from Musco Lighting of Oskaloosa, Iowa. The company will put up 1,500-watt metal halide lamps in 14 different locations at Francis X. Cretzmeier Track. Grant hopes the Twilight Invitational will become a tradition at the UI for years to come.

See WOMEN'S TRACK, Page 2B

Iowa's Big Ten fate 'in its own hands'

The women's golf team will compete at the Big Ten Championships this weekend.

By Eric Petersen The Daily Iowan

How the Iowa women's golf team finishes at this weekend's Big Ten Championships may depend heavily on how well coach Diane Thomason takes notes. "We are hoping for good weather that's not windy because the Kampen course is very open and difficult to play in harsh conditions." Competitors will play 36 holes today, 18 holes Saturday and a final 18 Sunday. All 11 conference teams are

The 5,973-yard, par-72 layout is Purdue University's home course. Kampen, a newly opened course, was the site of the Lady Northern Invitational last September. Iowa finished ninth out of a 14-team field. "We won't be considered among the favorites by any means," Thomason said, "but if we play well we can challenge some people. It's definitely in our own hands." "We are hoping for good weather that's not windy because the Kampen course is very open and difficult to play in harsh conditions." Competitors will play 36 holes today, 18 holes Saturday and a final 18 Sunday. All 11 conference teams are

scheduled to be in attendance. "It's a very, very difficult course," said Spero, who shot a team-best 241 on the course. "I played pretty well, but there were a few tough holes." Spero said the United States Golf Association (USGA) set up the course last fall making it tough on the amateur competitors. This time around, the coaches are going to be setting the course. Former Hawkeye Stacey Bergman became Iowa's first-ever individual champion last year, finishing in a first-place tie with Indiana's Erin Carney.

See WOMEN'S GOLF, Page 2B

Early results positive in Elliott's recovery

White blood cells are starting to reappear in Bob Elliott's blood, indicating his body is accepting his new bone marrow. IOWA CITY (AP) — Bob Elliott's recovery from a bone marrow transplant has gone as expected and early results have been positive, a hospital spokesman said Thursday. Elliott, a former assistant football coach at Iowa, received the marrow at University of Iowa Hospitals on April 16 in hopes of stemming a life-threatening blood disorder he has been battling for years. Tests show that white blood cells are starting to reappear in Elliott's blood, a strong indication that the new marrow is grafting into his body, hospital spokesman Dean Borg said. As a result, concerns that Elliott's body would reject the new marrow are lessening, Borg said in a statement issued by the hospital. "Although early indications are positive, it will be several weeks before the success of the procedure can be evaluated," Borg said. The new was encouraging to Elliott's family. "They have some white count and that's significant in the process of acceptance of the bone marrow as far as I know," said Elliott's father Bump, a former athletic director at Iowa. "It looks positive as far as that goes." Bump Elliott said he has visited the hospital every day and his son has remained positive. "It's kind of a long situation and it's far from over," he said. "There's a lot of things that have to happen and a lot of things that have to go positively. "But he's doing as well as can be expected. We're very pleased with the positive report." Dozens of well wishers have sent cards, Elliott said, but flowers are not allowed in the room. Visitors generally have been family members, although other visitors have been allowed when Bob Elliott feels well enough to see them, Bump Elliott said.

Elliott

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior M.C. Mullen and the rest of the Iowa women's golf team will compete at the Big Ten Championships at Purdue this weekend.

UI SPORTS

Women's rowing

This weekend: The Iowa rowing team will travel to Madison, Wis., to compete at the Midwest Rowing Championships Saturday and Sunday.

Meet notes: Iowa is beginning to make its national championship run beginning with this meet and the Central Sprints competition, which will take place on May 15. ... The Hawkeyes are currently ranked sixth in the Central region, which features such teams as Wisconsin and Michigan. ... Last weekend the Hawkeyes hosted Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin at Coralville Lake, with the 2nd Novice 8+ bringing home the only Iowa victory of the regatta. All three of those Big Ten opponents will be attending the competition this weekend. ... Iowa will be entering teams in the Varsity 8+, 2nd Varsity 8+, Varsity 4+ and Novice 8+ at the competition.

Coach's comments: "This competition will have the strongest field that it has ever had. It will be much more of a fight to make it to finals than in past years," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said. "We are meeting 85 percent of our goals right now and we think we could place in the top three if we can improve on that."

Next week: The Hawkeyes are off next week before going to the Central Sprints competition on May 15.

- Robert Yarborough

IOWA BASEBALL

Looking to end losing ways

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

After being knocked out of contention for the Big Ten Tournament last weekend, perhaps the Iowa baseball team's only goal is to finish the season strong.

The Hawkeyes (17-28, 4-16 Big Ten) travel to Penn State this weekend to take on the Nittany Lions in a four-game series.

Game one is today at 2 p.m. CDT. A doubleheader follows on Saturday beginning at noon. The final game of the series is Sunday at 11 a.m. All games will be broadcast on KKIC-AM (800).

Penn State (25-18 5-10 Big

Ten) has been much like the Hawkeyes this season - more often than not, the Lions have not been able to pull out the close ones.

"I know Penn State will be competitive, they have been in every game they've played," Broghamer said. "We're certainly going to have our hands full."

Senior Troy Wulf will be today's starting pitcher for the Hawkeyes. Wulf turned in a complete-game effort last Saturday in a 3-2 loss to Illinois. Wulf allowed one earned run on five hits in seven innings of work.

Wes Obermueller, Jim Magrane and Steve Rasmussen will pitch the remaining games. Despite being on a five-game losing streak, Broghamer remains optimistic.

"We've been in every game in the Big Ten, but we have to put it all together," Broghamer said. "We've felt we've had a chance to win every game, and I feel that way going to Penn State."

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What: Iowa (4-16 Big Ten) at Penn State (5-10)

When: Today at 2 p.m., Saturday doubleheader at noon, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Where: Beaver Field, University Park, Penn.

Radio: 800 AM

IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes hope for Big Ten sweep

The Hawkeyes are currently sixth in the Big Ten and hope to take advantage of the struggling Boilermakers.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

With the Big Ten Tournament peaking over the horizon and the Iowa softball team currently sitting sixth in the standings, there is little room for error in the next week.

The Hawkeyes (34-21-1, 8-8 Big Ten) will start their final push this weekend when they take on the Purdue Boilermakers in a three-game set in West Lafayette, Ind.

The struggling Boilermakers (8-9 Big Ten) may be just what the doctor ordered for the Hawkeyes, who have been struggling at the plate since the beginning of the Big Ten season. Purdue was swept by Penn State last weekend, and is 0-2 against Iowa this season.

"We've played them twice, and we scored a lot of runs (12) on them," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's a different kind of pitching than what we saw (against Wisconsin), and it's a kind we should hit well. What we want to do is continue to get some of our hitters on track so we don't have the spots in the order that are hurting us."

The Hawkeye batters began to emerge from their hitless abyss Wednesday, when they pounded out 15 hits in a doubleheader against Wisconsin.

The trouble came in clutch situations. Iowa stranded 10 runners in scoring position Wednesday.

"We're starting to get the offense going a little, but I still think at certain times there is a lack of confidence," freshman outfielder



Knopf



Stuber

Amber Morrow said. "I think everyone will come around eventually, though."

The Hawkeyes are currently just two games behind second-place Minnesota. With Michigan running away with the regular-season title, Iowa is among seven teams scrambling for the other four spots in the conference tournament.

"I don't want to use the label of 'must-win' because I don't think my team would even respond to something like that," Blevins said. "We just need to try and do a better job of taking advantage of the opportunities in front of us."

"By playing all these teams in front of us, we can take care of our own destiny. We don't need any help from anyone."

In an effort to get her best squad on the field for the stretch run, Blevins has moved a few people around on defense.

Jill Knopf, who played second base for the past two seasons, has moved back to the outfield. Knopf played right field her freshman year, and is now camped in center.

"I think the outfield is more natural for Jill," Blevins said. "We pulled her out of the outfield two years ago, but I think we're going to keep her out there because she solidifies our center field spot."

Taking her place at second is sophomore Melissa Stuber, who is making the switch from third base.

"I played some last year, so it's gone well," Stuber said. "You just have to get some repetitions in to get used to it."

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Men's Golf

This week: The Iowa men's golf team travels to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the Michigan State Fossum Invitational this weekend. Competitors will play 36 holes on Saturday and finish up with 18 on Sunday.

Tournament notes: There are 17 teams competing, including conference foes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin and the host Spartans. Coach Terry Anderson's lineup includes senior Chris Englund, junior Adam Turner, freshman Ian Brendel and sophomores

Jason Wombacher and Matt Stutzman. Stutzman is coming off a third-place finish at last weekend's King Cobra Collegiate in Ravenna, Ohio, ending the tournament at two under par. He is averaging a team-best 73.3 strokes per round and was named the Big Ten Golfer of the Week Tuesday. Iowa had its best finish of the spring last week, placing 11th out of 19 teams. Coach Terry Anderson is looking to build upon last week's performance with the Big Ten Championships coming in two weeks. Anderson is going to need a solid performance from his lone senior, Englund, who is averaging nearly 80 strokes a round. Wombacher is making his return to the team this week-end after being taken out of last week's

lineup because of a violation of team conduct rules.

Coach's comments: "I'm much happier after last weekend," Anderson said. "We played our best golf of the year, but there is still room for improvement. Matt Stutzman played really well for us and is a pleasant surprise. Again, there are a bunch of Big Ten teams at the tournament this weekend to compare ourselves to."

Up next: The Hawkeyes continue their spring season, traveling to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Wolverine Invitational.

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WNBA and union reach agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time this month, negotiators for the WNBA and its players association reached agreement Thursday on their first collective bargaining agreement.

The four-year deal was submitted to players with ratification expected to be completed today.

The contract has a re-opener clause after three years, with both sides agreeing to no-lockout, no-strike clauses.

Zimmer 'going home' once Torre returns

ARLINGTON, Texas — Don Zimmer could leave the New York Yankees as soon as this weekend, depending on when manager Joe Torre decides he's ready to take over.

Zimmer gathered his team after Wednesday night's loss to Texas and announced: "After tomorrow's game, I'm going home."

"He was very emotional," pitcher David Cone said. "We just sort of sat in silence, then he left."

On Thursday, however, Zimmer said he would wait until Torre returned. And Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said that would not happen Friday.

Prize money increases, but no equality

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon could be on a collision course with women's tennis after refusing again to give equal prize money to men and women.

What might anger the women even more is the All England Club's reasons for refusing the WTA's demands.

Announcing a 5.4 percent increase in prize money to \$12.16 million, club chairman John Curry explained Thursday why the men's winner will receive \$728,000 and the winning woman only \$655,200.

Hamstring puts Clemens on 15-day DL

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Clemens' bid to break the AL record for consecutive winning decisions will have to wait a while.

Clemens was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the New York Yankees on Thursday because of a strained left hamstring, an injury that has nagged the five-time Cy Young winner for 2 1/2 weeks.

"It's kind of a safety-first deal because it's not anything brand new," pitching

coach Mel Stottlemyre said. "We'd rather give him the time so the next time we put him out there we know he's going to be all right."

Schieffer resigns as Rangers president

ARLINGTON, Texas — After 11 years of helping transform the Texas Rangers into a winning team playing in a top-notch stadium, Tom Schieffer resigned as club president Thursday.

Schieffer, a key player in the building of The Ballpark in Arlington, will become the point man overseeing the development of the 270 acres around the stadium.

Gretzky close to entering Hall of Fame

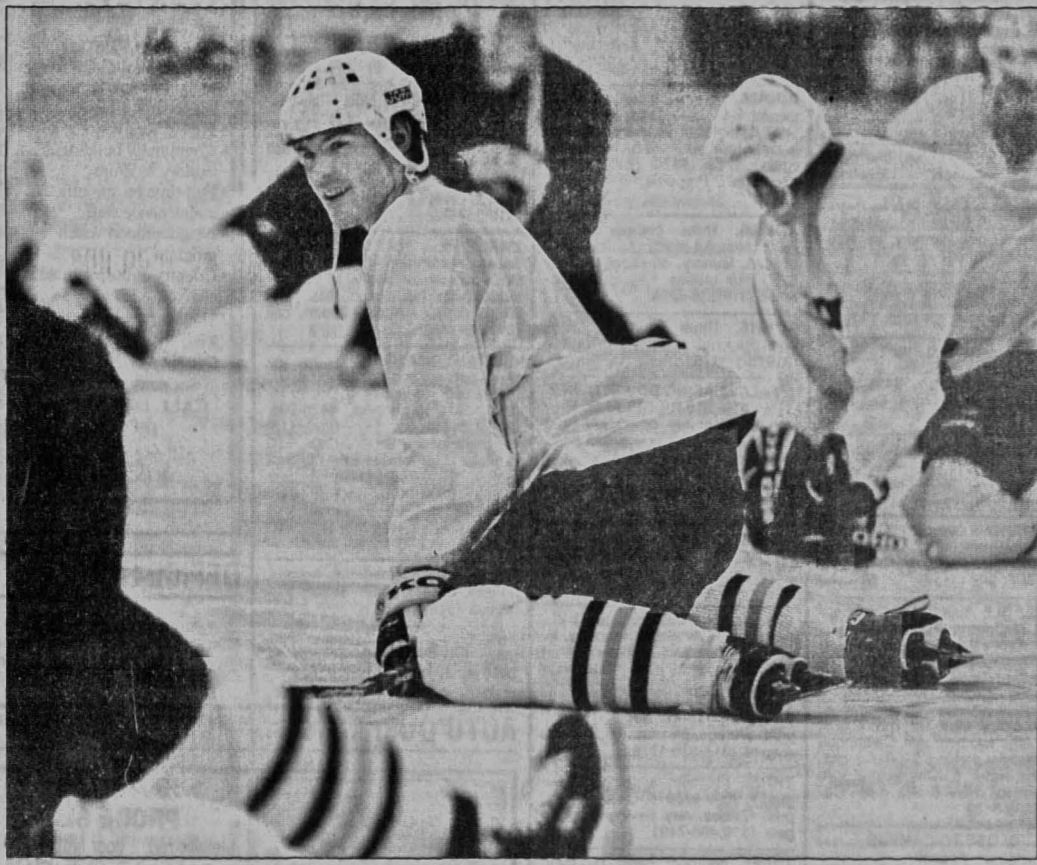
TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky is one step closer to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The Hall's selection committee waived the standard three-year waiting period for Gretzky on Thursday. It's now up to the board of directors, which has the final say on induction matters, to do the same at a June 14 meeting.

Three-quarters of the selection committee's votes were needed Thursday. The vote was unanimous.

Gretzky's nomination for induction will officially be discussed at a meeting June 23. A news conference announcing this year's nominees will follow.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press Pittsburgh Penguins captain Jaromir Jagr stretches his groin during a brief workout Thursday at the Iceplex at Southpointe in Canonsburg, Pa.

NHL stars remain on the sidelines

Jaromir Jagr returned to practice briefly Thursday, but may still be out tonight.

By Ken Rappoport Associated Press

Superstars Jaromir Jagr, Eric Lindros and Jeremy Roenick have been hurting for a while. They still are.

Jagr, who said he was sure to play in Game 5 of Pittsburgh's series with New Jersey after missing the last three games with a groin injury, now seems less sure to play after skating Thursday.

Jagr left practice after about 15 minutes and went to the locker room where he rode a stationary bike. The media waited an hour to talk with him, but he walked by without comment.

Lindros and Roenick remain out. On Wednesday, Jagr had said: "I don't think it matters whether I play five minutes or 15 minutes. If I'm going to play, it's going to hurt. (But) I feel I should be there."

Now, though, the decision probably won't be made until either after the game-day skate this morning at the Continental Airlines Arena or the pre-game skate roughly 45 minutes before game time.

Jagr, who won the NHL scoring championship for the third time

this season, has missed three straight games with a strained groin sustained in the first game against New Jersey.

The Penguins were 2-1 in games without Jagr, winning two straight before losing 4-2 at Pittsburgh Tuesday night in a game that tied the best-of-7 Eastern Conference series at 2-2. Game 5 will be at East Rutherford, N.J.

In other games Friday, it will be Philadelphia at Toronto, St. Louis at Phoenix, Boston at Carolina and San Jose at Colorado. The Philadelphia-Toronto and Boston-Carolina series are each tied 2-2, while Phoenix leads St. Louis 3-1 and Colorado leads San Jose 2-1.

No playoff games were scheduled Thursday.

Jagr has been skating at the Penguins' training camp in Canonsburg, Pa., but has mostly rested the injury and has received acupuncture.

"If you picked a guy that you wouldn't want injured during the series, one of the guys would be Jaromir," Penguins coach Kevin Constantine said. "So, when you lose him, you've lost a lot. And when you get him back, you get back a lot."

The Flyers feel the same way about Lindros, but his recovery has been slow from complications of a collapsed lung during an April 1

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— Penguins coach Kevin Constantine

game. Lindros is out for the series with the Maple Leafs at the very least, but has said he wants to play if the Flyers advance to the second round. Doctors have not yet made a ruling on Lindros' availability, but he has been skating lightly at practice recently.

Roenick has been doing the same at the Phoenix practice facility at Scottsdale, Ariz. His jaw was fractured in a late-season hit by Stars defenseman Derian Hatcher, who was suspended by the league for seven games — five in the playoffs.

Like Lindros, Roenick was not expected back this season. But he hinted Wednesday that he might return should the Coyotes advance.

"I just have a lot of confidence in my teammates that they're going to finish off St. Louis," he said. "It could be a couple of weeks yet. We'll have to wait and see."

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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