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## Dorms on alert after report of alleged assault

■ A student was allegedly attacked in Mayflower Sunday, prompting the UI to issue a warning to dorm residents.

By Zack Kucharski  
The Daily Iowan

A UI student's report of an attempted sexual assault at Mayflower Residence Hall Sunday has prompted an alert of a possibly dangerous suspect on campus.

The alleged assault took place in the northwest stairwell of the AB tower in Mayflower just after midnight Sunday, said Jeff Van Slyke, associate director of the UI Department of Public Safety. There are no known witnesses to the alleged attack.

Late Tuesday, the UI Department

of Residence Services posted flyers in all UI dorms warning residents of possible dangers. Public safety officers will perform additional walk-throughs at Mayflower on all shifts, Van Slyke said.

The UI student gave public safety a description of her alleged attacker. She described him as a white male, about 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with light brown hair and light-colored eyes, Van Slyke said. The student said the man was wearing blue jeans and a light-colored T-shirt.

The student, a Mayflower resident, said she was walking up the AB tower stairs when she was attacked, Van Slyke said. It was not reported in which spot the alleged attack took place or where the alleged attacker was positioned.

"He grabbed her and threw her against the stairs," Van Slyke said. "The rest is still really under investigation, but we can say she struggled and was able to get away."

The student was able to find a security guard and ask for assistance, Van Slyke said.

"The guard was outside of the building near the stairwell. The guard went into the stairwell but was unable to find the suspect," Van Slyke said. "During this time, a call to the station was made (by the guard) requesting officers to the scene."

The guard was the only one assigned to the Mayflower route the night of the alleged assault, Van Slyke said.

Investigators have not been able to speak with the student after she submitted a written statement to them, Van Slyke said. She has not

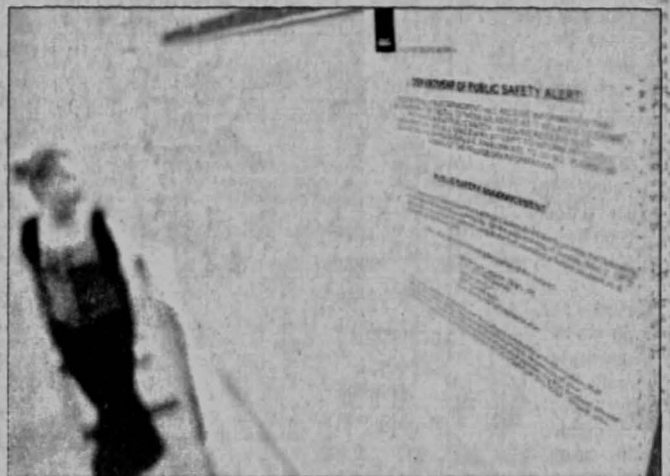
been in her room since the alleged attack, he added.

"She has not physically been to our office, and there are a lot of unanswered questions," Van Slyke said. "We need to follow up with her and see if she can provide a better description of the suspect and help provide information that may answer questions."

Investigators had been waiting to contact her for further information before releasing the report of the attack to the public.

"We are responsible for timely dissemination of information that affects student safety," Van Slyke said.

The student was treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. She had reported an injured left wrist and several scratches, Van Slyke said.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan  
A student walks past a flyer in the lobby of Mayflower Residence Hall Wednesday. The flyer was posted in response to an alleged attack in the dorm early Sunday morning.

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## First wave of refugees hits U.S.

■ The Kosovars, part of 20,000 the U.S. has agreed to accept, will be placed in homes around the country.

By Melanie Burney  
Associated Press

FORT DIX, N.J. — The first Kosovo refugees to arrive in the United States were greeted by soldiers, roomfuls of toys and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who got a standing ovation when she walked into a gymnasium to welcome them from their war-ravaged homeland.

"We want you to know the American people have been very sad and very angry by what they have seen happening to you over the last weeks and months," she said, in a 10-minute speech interrupted by applause about a dozen times.

"Our hearts and our prayers have been with you. Now we want to show you that our hearts and our homes are open to you as well."

Rodham Clinton got the loudest applause when she said: "We will not let Mr. Milosevic succeed in keeping you out of your homes. We will continue to work to create a peaceful Kosovo where you can return home as soon as possible and build your country again."

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John McConico/Associated Press  
A Kosovar woman smiles shyly as she waits to board a Tower Air flight in Skopje, Macedonia, for Fort Dix, N.J., Wednesday. The 453 people on the flight were the first group of Kosovar refugees to fly to the United States.

## Panel plans report card on diversity

■ The report card would raise diversity issues within the College of Liberal Arts.

By Carrie Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

By producing a diversity "report card," the UI's Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly hopes to increase awareness and improve the status of minorities at the UI.

The report card would be modeled after the UI's annual women's report card, and its importance would be to raise diversity issues within the College of Liberal Arts. The Subcommittee on Diversity Issues proposed the report card.

"We are not doing well here at the UI by any national standards. The (Iowa state) Board of Regents has been very concerned with our progress," said Phil Kutzko, a committee member and UI mathematics professor. "It is clear that our greatest

lack of success is with the African-American population."

According to the report, the number of black undergraduates at the UI has not risen in the last 10 years, and the number of black faculty in the college is lower than it was 10 years ago. These statistics prompted the committee to focus on diversity issues.

Lack of retention of black students and faculty is another issue of concern for the committee, Kutzko said.

"It is not an easy problem," he said. "We understand that this is a largely white community. Frankly, the (college's) faculty hasn't had a great deal of experience living and working in a diverse community."

Gregg Oden, UI professor of computer science and vice chairman of the Faculty Assembly, said the college faces challenges different from those at other UI colleges.

"The (college) is very large and varied, and other colleges may find it eas-

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## Web site offers better rates for used books

■ A new UI Student Government Web page link helps students advertise their book sales.

By Rebecca Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

For students unhappy about the amount they receive for selling their used books, a new Web-based book exchange could be a welcome site.

A new link on the UISG Web page offers a place for students to advertise their book sales online rather than make a trip to the bookstore.

UI junior Brian Deitte, the developer of the site, said he was annoyed with the minimal cash he had been receiving from the University Book Store.

"I was spending \$400 a semester on books and only getting \$50 back," Deitte said. "I just think that at some point students should get as much money back as is possible."

An English major, Deitte had to buy many of his books at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., which does



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not buy back used books. Deitte then sold them at the Union; he received very little money compared with the amount he had spent.

Currently 45 books are for sale on the site, but Deitte hopes the number of postings will increase as more students become aware of the site.

"We're hoping that as more people learn about it, it will be a regular fixture on the UI campus," he said.

The book exchange is not a new idea

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### Apache facts

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**Builder:** McDonnell Douglas  
**Unit cost:** \$14.5 million  
**Crew:** Two



Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft, AP research

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## NATO presses on despite crash

■ Two U.S. aviators were killed when their helicopter crashed in Albania's rugged mountains Wednesday.

By David Cray  
Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — The U.S. Army won't disrupt its plans to send Apache helicopters into combat against Serb forces, despite a crash in Albania's mountains Wednesday that killed two American aviators and brought NATO's first fatalities in its campaign against Yugoslavia.

The crash, during nighttime training in rugged northeastern Albania,

was the second in nine days involving one of the two-dozen heavily armed anti-tank Apaches deployed in Albania. They are preparing for combat missions against Yugoslav forces, accused of driving nearly 700,000 ethnic Albanians out of neighboring Kosovo province.

The U.S. military identified the two dead aviators as Chief Warrant Officer 3 David A. Gibbs, 38, of Ohio, and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kevin L. Reichert, 28, of Wisconsin.

Training will proceed, and the Army will stick to its still-secret schedule for deploying the helicopters in combat, said Lt. Col. Garrie Dor-

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### speed read

#### Clinton gives pep talk

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany — President Clinton visited America's front-line warriors Wednesday and told crews flying bombing missions over Yugoslavia that they are fighting for "the common humanity of every breathing, living person in this continent." **PAGE 11A**

#### Support for gun laws up

WASHINGTON — Support for gun control jumped after the Columbine High School shootings, according to an Associated Press poll, with a majority of Americans saying tougher laws are most effective in stemming violence. **PAGE 9A**

#### Don't bury the bankrupt Penguins just yet

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins aren't extinct yet. The Penguins were supposed to be gone by now, not just from the NHL playoffs but possibly the league itself, a bankrupt franchise with a wealth of scorers but no money to pay them. But the Penguins defied the odds — and their creditors — with a remarkable first-round upset of the New Jersey Devils achieved mostly by their resolve to win amid the organization's own insolvency. **PAGE 1B**



## Hundreds left homeless in wake of tornadoes

OKLAHOMA CITY — When John and Sheryl Molsbee were allowed back to their brick-and-frame home Wednesday, the roof was gone — but Monday's macaroni dinner was still in a pot on the stove.

"It's worse than I thought," said John Molsbee, who wasn't home when extraordinarily massive twisters leveled 3,000 homes and killed 38 people in Oklahoma. Five people were killed by tornadoes in Kansas. **PAGE 4A**



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**THE LEDGE**

**STUPID HUMAN STORIES, PART THREE**

• Louisiana: A man walked into a Circle-K, put a \$20 bill on the counter and asked for change. When the clerk opened the cash drawer, the man pulled a gun and asked for all the cash in the register, which the clerk promptly provided. The man took the cash from the clerk and fled, leaving the \$20 bill on the counter. The total amount of cash he got from the drawer? \$15.

• Arkansas: Seems this guy wanted some beer pretty badly. He decided that he'd just throw a cinder block through a liquor store window, grab some booze and run. So he lifted the block and heaved it over his head at the window.

The block bounced back and hit the would-be thief on the head, knocking him unconscious. The liquor store window was made of Plexi-Glass. The whole event was caught on videotape.

• New York: As a female shopper exited a convenience store, a man grabbed her purse and ran. The clerk called 911 immediately and the woman was able to give them a detailed description of the man.

Within minutes, the police had apprehended the snatcher. They put him in the car and drove back to the store. The thief was then taken out of the car and told to stand there for a positive ID. To which he replied, "Yes, officer, that's her. That's the lady I stole the purse from."

the **BIG** picture



Edgar Reyes, owner of Pancho's Mexican Grill, lets first- and second-grade students from Longfellow Elementary School grab samples of tortilla dough to make their own tortillas. The students went behind-the-scenes to learn about Mexican traditions and the history of Cinco de Mayo. *Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan*

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**newsmakers**

**De Niro Belle de Nuit case nicks 2**

PARIS (AP) — France's former culture minister and another man were convicted of slandering a judge who questioned Robert De Niro during a prostitution investigation.



De Niro

The former minister, Jack Lang, and philosopher Bernard-Henri Levy were ordered Tuesday to pay damages to Frederic N'Guyen, the judge who detained De Niro last year to make him testify about his alleged ties to a prostitution ring.

**James Brown's latest bag — bonds for soul**

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — James Brown is looking for a brand new bag.

Following the lead of David Bowie and other singers, the Godfather of Soul plans to issue bonds that will pay interest from his song royalties, his agent confirmed Tuesday.



Brown

"This bond issue gives James Brown an opportunity to enjoy financial freedom without having to sell off any part of a musical catalogue that has taken a lifetime to create," said Jeff Allen, Brown's agent.

**horoscopes**

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Romance is evident; partnerships will make you happy. Your outgoing nature will contribute to your popularity. You can help others and receive rewards for your good actions.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Underhandedness at work is probable. Gossip may be interesting, but it's best to keep your nose out of it. Intimacy with someone at work will cause discord as well as rumors.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Romantic infatuations will take you by surprise. You are up for an enjoyable time if you join serious groups that can spark your intellectual interests.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your mood swings will confuse your partner. It is best to retreat until you know what you want to say and what your intentions are.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will want to

expand your knowledge, your awareness and your interests. Don't take on too much or nothing will be accomplished. You can establish long-lasting friendships.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love will develop through connections made at work. Mix business with pleasure, and you'll be surprised how much you can find out about others.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get involved in other people's affairs; you will find yourself in deeper than you want to be. You're better off going out and meeting new people.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sudden changes in your home will lead to a whole new lifestyle. Don't be afraid to start something fresh; you have a lot of catching up to do.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't

trust someone who is pushing a dubious fast-cash deal. You may be tempted to take a risk, but you'll live to regret it if you do.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be pursued by someone at work. Tread carefully; this connection is likely to lead you to the unemployment line. The temptation may be great, but the outcome won't be worth it.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel will be the answer. You will benefit through the experiences you have. Take a close look at the opportunities offered in other parts of the world; a move may not be such a bad idea.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Past partners may try to find their way back into your world. Check them out thoroughly; they probably haven't changed. If you waste your time on them, you may miss out on an ideal match-up.

by Eugenia Last

**calendar**

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "Real Life" in the Terrace Room, Union, at 8 p.m.  
Professors John Garcia, Stephen Vlostos and Tom Lewis and graduate student Yelena Perkhoutova will hold a teach-in on the Kosovo War in Room 315, Phillips Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

**UI brief**

**Two students chosen for free study trips**

Two UI students will spend a week in Germany this summer participating in the Renaissance Hotel Summer Academy at the University of Dortmund. Stephanie Sadowsky, of Warrenville, Ill., a UI junior art and journalism double major, and Jeffrey Summerville, of Murray, Ky., a UI graduate student in urban and regional planning, will travel to Germany from June 27-July 3. The Renaissance Hotel and the University of Dortmund are sponsoring the trip, which is free for both students.

The central theme of the visit will be "Dortmund and the Ruhr: A Region in Transition." It will feature lectures, workshops and site visits designed to help students get to know and understand the post-industrial transformation of Europe's foremost industrial region.

Additionally, Sadowsky and Summerville will participate in classes with Dortmund students, will be hosted by the mayor, the rector of the university and the hotel, and will do some sightseeing. There will also be time to explore the city and region on their own, with other members of the group and with Dortmund hosts.

The University of Dortmund and UI have a 2-year-old link that has involved the Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication, Art and Art History, the departments of American Studies, Anthropology, Chemical Engineering, Computer Science, English, German, Internal Medicine, Statistics and Actuarial Science, Urban and Regional Planning, the Colleges of Engineering and Education and the Tippie School of Business.

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CITY & STATE

# Rumors keep students away from Iowa schools

Police conduct checks in Urbandale High School Tuesday after rumors of planned violence surface.

Associated Press

URBANDALE, Iowa — More than 400 students in this Des Moines suburb stayed home from school after rumors of threats circulated. And those who did go to school found extra police, parent volunteers and teachers patrolling halls and checking identifications at locked exits.

"This has been a hard day to learn," said Bob Stouffer, Urbandale High School principal, as he made rounds through the halls and outside the building Tuesday. "They are pretty distracted."

It was the same story Wednesday in Ames, where twice as many students as usual were absent, apparently in response to rumors that there would be a shooting.

Ames High School Principal Chuck Achter said 155 of the school's 1,600 students were absent Wednesday, compared with the average of about 70.

The school had police Officer Bob

Selby, who works in the Ames schools, and two detectives on hand Wednesday morning.

"It wasn't because we thought anything was going to happen," Associate Principal Mike Avise said. "It was to give people peace of mind."

In Urbandale, staff members Monday reported seeing a 16-year-old handing out leaflets that read, "Are you ready for tomorrow?"

Daniel J. Russ was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, carrying two knives on school property and disorderly conduct after police arrested him.

On Tuesday, about 300 high school and 120 middle school students avoided school.

"We are working to calm fears," said Middle School Principal Dan Meyer, who has been talking with parents for more than a week. "The rumors are out of control."

The incident is just one of several in the wake of the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., where two teen-age gunmen killed 12 students and a teacher before killing themselves. Threats have been reported across Iowa in the past two weeks

"We are working to calm fears. The rumors are out of control."

— Dan Meyer, Urbandale Middle School principal

and some students have been arrested.

This week, Southeast Polk Community School District will hold closed School Board expulsion hearings for 10 students.

Superintendent Joseph Drips said nine of the matters are a result of incidents involving threats, which he believes are similar to what many schools have had since the Colorado killings.

One high school and two middle school students in the Saydel district have been suspended within the past 10 days for written or implied threats to harm students, said Superintendent David Arnold.

Arnold said the middle school students wrote on their notebooks that they wished school shootings would happen in Saydel. The high school student allegedly wrote a threat to a group of students. Administrators did not see the

note because the student ate it, Arnold said.

In Urbandale, police found a hollowed-out pen with a nail inserted in it and two knives on Russ.

Urbandale school officials suspended Russ from classes for 10 days. He takes classes at Urbandale High School and Metro West Learning Center, an alternative school in Grimes.

He is being held in Meyer Hall, the Polk County juvenile detention facility, until a pre-trial hearing is held on May 13. An evaluation has been ordered, said Ed Nahas, a juvenile court spokesman.

Some students, looking to play hooky, stayed out of school, using the rumors as an excuse, said Ryan Neumann, a junior.

"They are making such a big deal out of (Tuesday)," Neumann said. "It could be any day, anywhere when something could happen."

CITY BRIEF

## Memmer hearing postponed

A probation revocation hearing for Johnathon Memmer, which was scheduled to take place Wednesday, has been postponed until May 19.

Memmer's probation stems from a 1997 conviction for third-degree burglary. He was arrested for parole violation on March 26 after the Iowa City Police Department connected him with one of the victims of a March 19 homicide and arson at 427 S. Van Buren St.

Since his arrest, Memmer has been held in Johnson County Jail under a \$1 million cash-only bond. Police have been questioning Memmer

about the murders, but officials say he has been uncooperative.

As part of his probation, Memmer was required to meet with his probation officer, abstain from alcohol and pay court costs. According to court documents, he failed to do these things.

Memmer was also charged with burglary for allegedly taking stereo equipment and other items from the apartment where the murders occurred and forging \$718 worth of stolen checks. He has pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Public defender Edward Leff, who is Memmer's attorney, would not comment on any part of the case.

— by John G. Russell

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

**Beauford E. Salisbury**, 425 E. Davenport St., was charged with public intoxication at Bowen Science Building on May 2 at 2:34 a.m.

**Clayton M. Trammel**, 35, North Liberty, was charged with violation of a no-contact order and aggravated domestic abuse (second offense) at 4203 Lakeside Apartments on May 4 at 6 p.m.

**Eric A. Wagaman**, 31, Radcliffe, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at MECCA Substance Abuse Services, 430 Southgate Ave., on May 4 at 9:14 p.m.

**Jessie Black**, 41, 1000 Oakcrest Apt. G, was charged with public intoxication (second and subsequent) at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, on May 4 at 3:28 p.m.

**Tory O. Brown**, 24, Marion, was charged with driving while barred at 2901 Melrose Ave. on May 4 at 11:02 p.m.

**Susan J. Stecki**, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour Bar, 13 S. Linn St., on May 5 at 1:16 a.m.

**Kristin N. Rydzesski**, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 537D, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour Bar on May 5 at 1:15 a.m.

**Nicholas L. Mercer**, 21, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged with driving under suspension and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Jefferson and Linn

streets on May 5 at 1:19 a.m.

**Daniel M. Margolis**, 22, 2210 Plain View Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Gilbert and Bloomington streets on May 4 at 11:48 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

**Tonia C. Neely**, 22, 1116 Oakcrest Apt. 5, was charged with assault causing injury at the Department of Public Safety on May 4 at 11:15 a.m.

**John C. Yi**, 29, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 723, was charged with public intoxication at UI parking lot 18 on May 5 at 2:07 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

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Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Anthony W. Breeding, Coralville, was fined \$90; Eric A. Wagaman, Radcliffe, Iowa, was fined \$90; John C. Yi, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 723, was fined \$90.

District

**Driving while barred** — David Wilson, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Operating while intoxicated** — David Wilson, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Domestic assault** — Clayton M. Trammel, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by John G. Russell

# Big scoop of business wisdom with sweet sprinkling

Ice cream guru Jerry Greenfield is bringing his message and his product to the UI.

By Quinn O'Keefe  
The Daily Iowan

Jerry Greenfield, better known as "the guy on the right" on Ben & Jerry's ice cream cartons, will give the UI the scoop on his unconventional business tactics and a free taste of his ice cream tonight.

Described by *USA Today* as an aging hippie, Greenfield is the co-founder of Ben & Jerry's. He is scheduled to give a lecture, "An Evening of Social Responsibility: Radical Business Philosophy and Free Dessert," in the second-floor ballroom of the Union tonight at 7.

The "Finals Relief" lecture aims to present students with some lighter fare in the midst of test-taking stress.

About 900 Ben & Jerry's ice cream bars, Phish Sticks and

Smores Bars will be handed out to the audience at the door.

Greenfield will focus on how he and partner Ben Cohen built a \$160 million ice cream empire by making social responsibility, radical business strategies and original ice cream flavors such as Cherry Garcia and Phish Food their trademark.

"Business has an incredible influence on everything," Greenfield said in a statement. "In addition to getting bigger and more powerful, we believe the mission of every business is to help mankind."

Cohen had also been invited to speak but was unable to attend due to other commitments, said Trinity Ray, UI Lecture Committee chairman.

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responsibility are three important factors to consider when venturing into the business world and something college students should be exposed to, Ray said.

"It has been a long time since we brought someone in from the business field," he said. "We thought that Greenfield would be especially great because he is a liberal thinker who went against convention to establish this company that really puts people first."

In 1985, the ice cream duo established the Ben & Jerry Foundation, which funds various non-profit organizations by donating 7.5 percent of the company's pre-tax profits.

If profits remain the top priority of businesses, Greenfield said, they are unlikely to address social problems.

Members of the Iowa Chapter of the Business Leaders for Sensible Priorities, a non-partisan organization Cohen founded and Greenfield actively participates in, say they are excited about Greenfield's advocacy of "socially conscious"

"We believe the mission of every business is to help mankind."

— Jerry Greenfield, co-founder of Ben & Jerry's ice cream company

business strategies.

"Business people should not be responsible for their profits alone, but for society as well, and Ben & Jerry's is a great example of a company doing just that," said Joe Henry, the Iowa field executive of the business leaders group.

The lecture is sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee. Greenfield, who is contracted to receive \$14,500 for the lecture, is also scheduled to lead a classroom visit in the Illinois Room of the Union today at 3:30 p.m. The visit and the lecture are both free and open to the public.

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: quinnegan2@aol.com

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**NATION**

**Steele lawyer attacks Willey's credibility**

■ The defense tries to exploit Willey's memory lapses in her testimony of the alleged encounter.

By Pete Yost  
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Kathleen Willey testified Wednesday that she felt threatened when one of President Clinton's lawyers suggested she assert her Fifth Amendment rights rather than answer questions about an alleged sexual advance by the president.

"I felt like that was a threat coming from the president," she said.

Willey is the star witness against her former friend, Julie Hiatt Steele, who is charged with lying to investigators in testimony last year that contradicted Willey's.

Defense attorneys hammered at Willey's credibility, asking why she now remembers the alleged encounter with Clinton and her conversations with Steele in much more detail than she did the first time she told the story under oath — during her January 1998 deposition for the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

Trying to explain her memory lapses, Willey said the Fifth Amendment reference — which she took as a warning she was at risk of incriminating herself — and other "badgering" by Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett affected her state of mind during the deposition.

Away from the courthouse, Bennett called her testimony "an absolutely bald-faced lie." He said he met with Willey in the presence of her lawyer but never suggested that she assert her Fifth Amendment rights nor threatened her.

Clinton has denied under oath that he made a sexual advance toward Willey. White House spokesman Jim Kennedy had no comment Wednesday.

Willey also testified that she had been frightened by a threatening encounter, two days before the deposition, with a stranger who mentioned her missing cat and slashed car tires.

In testimony crucial to the prosecutors' case against Steele, Willey described Clinton grabbing and kissing her on Nov. 29, 1993, during a meeting in the White House, and she said she had talked with her former friend about it that day and "many, many times" since.

She said Steele "wanted to be very much into this story" and "wanted to make money off of it," even suggesting they sell Willey's story to a tabloid newspaper.



Willey

Steele is charged with lying under oath to Kenneth Starr's investigators. She told FBI agents and two grand juries that she never heard Willey's allegation against the president until 1997, when, she said, Willey asked her to lie to corroborate her story to a reporter.

The third day of the trial focused on contradictions between Willey's testimony in the Jones deposition and her later statements to prosecutors, in a nationally televised interview and from the witness stand.

Hoping to limit any damage to their witness, prosecutors led her through one admission — Willey misled Starr's investigators when they asked about a past relationship in which she had pretended to be pregnant. "I lied to them," she acknowledged.

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**Office**  
The Justice Department thwarted an attempt to search the suspected spy.  
By H. ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In 1996, management of a nuclear lab was a computer of a espionage. But away by Justice who feared the information for state was told Wednesday. When Wen Hoer was searched.

**6 Cub**  
The six, who immigration return to Cuba overslept Tuesday.

By George ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — who missed a Cuban all-star to Havana left day morning left immigration office was voluntary. Don Muelle

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**NATION & WORLD**

**Officials deterred in China spy case**

■ The Justice Department thwarted an attempt in 1996 to search the computer of a suspected spy, Senate is told.

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As early as 1996, managers at the Los Alamos nuclear lab wanted to examine the computer of a scientist suspected of espionage. But they were warned away by Justice Department lawyers who feared the search would taint information for use in court, the Senate was told Wednesday.

When Wen Ho Lee's office computer was searched last month, it was

found that more than 1,000 top-secret files of computer codes on nuclear weapons had been deleted after being improperly transferred from a highly secure computer system.

Computer experts reconstructed the files, government officials have said, but questions remain why the search was not conducted much earlier, because Lee had been under suspicion of espionage since 1996.

"An individual is suspected of being a spy with access to all of our warhead information ... and we did not get into his computer. This is total incompetence," Sen. Don Nickels, R-Okla., said Wednesday.

Lee, who has not been charged

with any crime, was fired in March for alleged security violations and remains under investigation. He has denied through his lawyer any espionage. His computer was searched after he was dismissed.

John Browne, the director of the Los Alamos lab in New Mexico, told a Senate hearing Wednesday that as early as 1996 laboratory officials suggested to the FBI, which had just begun investigating Lee, that the Taiwanese-born scientist's computer be searched. They argued they could do so under a 1995 policy directive that advises all lab employees that their computers are subject to search without notice.

**6 Cubans who missed flight leave for Havana**

■ The six, who assured US immigration officials that their return to Cuba was voluntary, overslept Tuesday.

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six Cubans who missed a flight carrying the Cuban all-star baseball team back to Havana left for home Wednesday morning after assuring U.S. immigration officials their return was voluntary.

Don Mueller, a spokesman for

the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said no Cuban diplomats were present when the interviews took place.

"All assured the INS that their return to Cuba was voluntary," he said. When the chartered aircraft carrying the delegation from Baltimore took off at dawn Tuesday, the six were missing because they overslept. None was a team member.

Another member of the Cuban delegation, Rigoberto Herrera, requested asylum at police headquarters in Baltimore about 10 hours after the Cubans beat the

Orioles, 12-6.

Through an interpreter, a lieutenant on duty "understood he was requesting asylum and immediately notified INS officials," said police spokesman Robert Weinholt. Herrera is now in INS custody.

Rep. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., a foe of Fidel Castro's regime, said the man's full name is Rigoberto Herrera Betancourt.

Menendez also said two other Cubans may have asked for asylum, but Justice Department officials said they were not aware of any such request.

**Survey: More women uninsured since '93**

■ The Commonwealth Fund Survey of Women's Health also found that abuse of women is on the rise.

By Eun-Kyung Kim  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A greater percentage of women today know what's necessary to stay healthy than did five years earlier, but many lack the health insurance to help them do it, according to a survey released Wednesday on women's health care.

The survey also found that nearly two of every five women in the United States have been physically or sexually assaulted during their lifetimes.

Overall, the 1998 Commonwealth Fund Survey of Women's Health reported increased attention to women's health issues since its last survey in 1993.

Government health agencies now dedicate offices to such con-

cerns, and the issue has been a focus of major medical projects by the National Institutes of Health. The media, both daily newspapers and women's magazines, also devote more attention to the issue.

Progress in the field, however, was described as uneven.

The report found an increase in the uninsured, particularly among working women with low to modest income levels. Last year, 35 percent of women under age 65 with incomes of \$16,000 or less were uninsured, compared with 29 percent in 1993. For women with incomes from \$16,001 to \$35,000, the uninsured rate increased from 15 percent to 21 percent in the same period.

"We are in a booming economy, and one striking finding of our survey is that it hasn't stopped the steady erosion of health insurance among adult women," said Cathy Schoen, one of the report's authors. "This is particularly concentrated in the lower half of the income distrib-

ution, but uninsured rates are across the board for all groups of women."

The report also found a high number of women was physically or sexually assaulted either as children or adults. Almost two out of every five women surveyed — 39 percent — said they had been victims of abuse or violence in their lifetimes, including rape, sexual assault or other physical attacks.

"The shockingly high rates of violence are really underlining women's own efforts on their own behalf to stay healthy, to do what they can," Schoen said.

Reports of abuse crossed economic, ethnic and demographic lines, although poor women were at somewhat higher risk. Women who had experienced violent or abusive acts were significantly more likely to experience physical health problems and nearly twice as likely to show signs of depression or anxiety.

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STATE & NATION

# More college students turning to religion

■ Educational institutions report a rise in attendance at religious activities.

By Raju Chebium  
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — As Alice Forman prepared to graduate from college with a chemical engineering degree, she began looking for guidance that didn't come from a textbook.

She attended Bible study to find out what her atheist parents had steered her away from and what her relatives had urged her to embrace. At age 23, Forman was baptized recently as an Episcopalian.

"I was just at a turning point in my life and I felt sort of lost, like I was approaching adulthood and I didn't really know what I was doing with my life," said Forman, a senior at the University of Maryland.

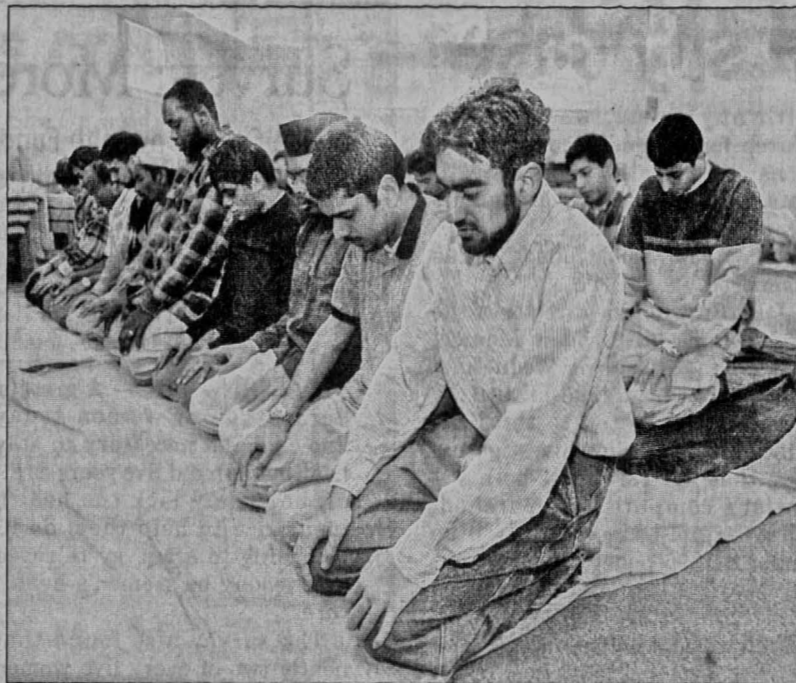
She is among thousands of college students who are turning to religion to find meaning in their

lives. Both secular and church-affiliated colleges report surging use of campus religious centers and increasing attendance at many religious activities.

"It makes your college experience complete. You have your studies, you have your time to go out with your friends, and you have God," said Jennifer Rogers, 19, a lifelong Episcopalian who studies French and secondary education at the University of Maryland.

Interest among students in the offerings of churches, mosques, synagogues and temples may reflect the increasing complexity of society and the special challenges of modern students' lives. Many students have borrowed thousands of dollars to meet college costs. Others find themselves confronting for the first time a variety of pressures, from broken families to acknowledging their homosexuality.

"The kind of student I see now ... is a student that comes with very heavy burdens," said Sharon Kugler, chaplain at Johns Hopkins



Shaun Ahmad, foreground, a junior at Johns Hopkins University, prays with fellow students during a weekly prayer meeting of the Johns Hopkins Student Muslim Association on Feb. 26 in Baltimore.

University and vice president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains. "I hope that what we see now is a precursor to getting back to living lives that are healthy and are gentle."

Kugler said when she arrived at

the fiercely secular Johns Hopkins in 1993, eight religious groups were active on campus. Now there are 20, representing Buddhism, Hinduism, the Baha'i faith, Unitarianism and seven Christian denominations.

STATE BRIEF

### Tools allow parents to monitor online material

DES MOINES (AP) — In the wake of the Colorado school shooting, Internet companies have agreed to provide new tools for parents to restrict and monitor online material such as violent video games and hate-group sites, Vice President Al Gore said Wednesday.

The effort will "honor the lives" of the victims at Littleton, Colo., Gore said as he announced an agreement for online providers to offer parents new aids to keep youngsters away

from "inappropriate" Web sites with violent, pornographic or hate-filled content.

Under the agreement, Internet companies will include on their home pages a link to a new site featuring a long list of aids for parents. Included will be technology that allows parents to restrict their children's access to Internet sites and keep tabs on which sites youngsters are visiting. It would allow them to limit the time children spend online; it would also provide access to a "guide to good content" and safety tips for youngsters and parents interested in surfing the Internet.

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## Slain journalists' names added to Freedom Forum memorial

■ The ceremony mixed honors for the journalists and warnings of a dangerous profession.

By David Briscoe  
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — The names of 29 journalists were added Wednesday to a memorial honoring members of the media killed while covering world events.

In a ceremony that mixed honors for slain journalists with warnings for an increasingly dangerous profession, the Freedom Forum rededicated a shimmering glass and aluminum monument that already contains more than 1,000 names. They date back to 1812.

The honored journalists include reporters, editors, photographers and broadcasters who lost their lives while reporting the news last year.

Circumstances of their deaths varied widely. Mahmoud Saremi, the Afghanistan bureau chief for Iran's official news agency, was executed by the Taliban militia in

Afghanistan. Hope Bartlett, a 23-year-old Florida TV reporter, was thrown overboard from a boat and drowned after removing her life-jacket to tape a segment for a story.

Family members of slain journalists were among those at the service.

Mimi Gosney, of Lexington, Ky., showed her son David the name of his grandfather, Joe Morton, an Associated Press war correspondent killed in Austria in 1945. Others pointed to the names of colleagues and friends.

The Freedom Forum Journalists Memorial stands amid tall buildings across the Potomac from Washington. The Freedom Forum, which studies media issues, dedicated the monument in 1996 and has since added 95 names as more journalists died.

Author and journalist Kati Marton told the crowd: "In our celebrity-drenched age, where journalists often think they're bigger than the stories they cover, these 29 reminders stand out as permanent reminders of our beloved profession's old values."

### SLAIN JOURNALISTS

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- Raynaldo Bancalrin, DXLL, the Philippines.
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**Columbine costs may reach \$50 million**

■ A top official says the costs would include building repairs and increased security.

**By Sandy Shore**  
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — It could cost \$50 million to repair damage to Columbine High School and help students and staff deal with the shooting attack's aftermath, a top administrator said.

Jefferson County Schools Superintendent Jane Hammond asked state lawmakers Tuesday for \$5 million to help cover the cost, citing a cash-flow problem that the district had before the April 20 massacre that left 15 people dead, including two student gunmen.

Although lawmakers rejected her request, Gov. Bill Owens allocated \$1 million for the district from the state's disaster fund. President Clinton has promised at

least \$1.5 million and the state Board of Education is looking at kicking in about \$600,000.

The costs, which Hammond said could reach \$50 million, would include building repairs, replacement of supplies, victims' assistance counseling, increased security and replacement of traditional keys with electronically coded ones that cannot be duplicated. Police have said the two gunmen had duplicated metal school keys.

The request came two weeks after Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 23 others before killing themselves in the lunchtime massacre.

Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone has identified one of Klebold's classmates, Brooks Brown, as a possible suspect. Harris saw Brown outside the school moments before the attack and warned him to stay away. Brown has repeatedly denied

involvement, noting his brother was in the cafeteria when the shooting happened.

During an interview on NBC's "Today" show Wednesday, Brown said he believed Stone was upset because Brown's parents criticized the sheriff's office for failing to take action a year ago when they told deputies that Harris was building bombs and had threatened Brown.

"I am a smokescreen for him (Stone)," Brown said. "He knows he's screwing up and he's going to look really bad."

NBC also aired a videotape of Brown, Klebold and an unidentified student produced six months ago that showed an animated Klebold carrying his black trench coat outside the school. Harris was not on the tape.

Klebold also was seen in the cafeteria, with the staircase to the second-floor library in the background. Most of the students were killed in the library.

**Gun-control support jumps after shootings**

■ A new poll, taken after the Columbine tragedy, shows a majority of Americans want stricter gun laws.

**By Will Lester**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Support for gun control jumped in the week after the Columbine High School shootings in Colorado, according to an Associated Press poll, with a majority of Americans saying tougher gun laws are the most effective way to stem violence.

The 51 percent figure is up 9 percentage points from just before the

deaths at the school. Also, 40 percent of adults said parents should face charges if a child younger than 18 commits a crime with a gun.

ICR of Media, Pa., conducted one poll in the four days before the April 20 rampage. Some of the questions were repeated in an April 28-May 2 poll, allowing the impact of the shootings on the public to be measured.

Before the school shootings, 47 percent said better enforcement of existing laws was the way to limit gun violence, while 42 percent said tougher gun laws would be more effective. After the shootings, 51 percent said tougher gun laws would be more effective, while 39 percent said better enforcement

A similar increase was found when people were asked whether they favored or opposed stricter gun-control laws. In the first poll, 55 percent were in favor and 40 percent were opposed. The second poll found 63 percent in favor and 31 percent opposed.

Whether President Clinton and others who are calling for tougher gun laws succeed may depend, in part, on whether the increased support is permanent or merely a short-lived reaction to the tragedy. Clinton's proposals include raising the legal age for handgun possession from 18 to 21 and holding negligent parents responsible when their children commit crimes with guns.

**Drinking more cuts risk of bladder cancer in men**

■ Bladder cancer is the fourth most common cancer among American men.

**By Katharine Webster**  
Associated Press

Drink more water — or coffee, milk, soda, fruit juice and beer — and you can lower your risk of bladder cancer, a study found. American men who drank at

least 11 8-ounce glasses a day of all liquids cut their risk of two common types of bladder cancer in half, compared with men who drank five glasses or less, the study found.

Water had an independent protective effect. Men who drank at least six glasses of water a day cut their risk of bladder cancer in half compared with men who had less than one glass, regardless of how much they drank in total liquids.

Bladder cancer strikes an estimated 310,000 people worldwide each year and is the fourth most common cancer among American men. Smokers are more susceptible than non-smokers, and it afflicts four times as many men as women — possibly because few women smoked until recently, and the lag time from when a person starts to smoke to when the cancer shows up can be 40 years or more.


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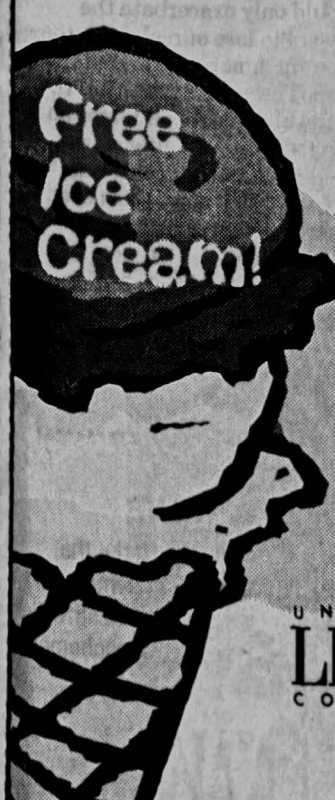


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# VIEWPOINTS

## Moore proves that not all TV rots your brain

**A**LMOST anyone would agree that it's a rarity to find anything of quality on television. But maverick filmmaker Michael Moore's new show, "The Awful Truth," on Bravo is the exception to the rule.

The program features sharp segments on topics ranging from "How to Conduct a Cheap Witch-hunt on Capitol Hill," filled with Puritan crusaders and clips from the impeachment trial, to ushering Pakistan and India into the "nuclear club" with helpful techniques of surviving a nuclear holocaust lifted from a 1950s U.S. instructional film (featuring an animated turtle demonstrating how to "duck and cover," complete with cheesy music).

**SUSAN DEMAS**



er was repeatedly picked up while Emmy-nominated black actor Yaphet Kotto ("Homicide") was not.

In his latest project, Moore skewers tobacco companies such as R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris for failing to disclose the dangers of their product to the public 30 years ago by doing a piece on those who lost their voice boxes due to smoking and second-hand smoke.

And Moore is able to draw attention to issues that don't always get much media coverage, such as the repressive laws against oral and anal sex still on the books in 28 states.

He and a dozen lesbians and gay men took a journey through these states in a bright pink Winnebago, dubbed "the sodomobile," to call attention to these outdated statutes. They also organized a large protest against Rev. Fred Phelps and his group in Kansas, who attended Matthew Shepard's funeral with posters declaring that "Fags Burn in Hell."

The most poignant segment on the show thus far focused on the struggle of Chris Donahue, a man fighting his HMO for refusing to pay for a life-saving pancreas transplant. It was a disturbing look at the managed-care industry, which seems more concerned about profit than people nowadays.

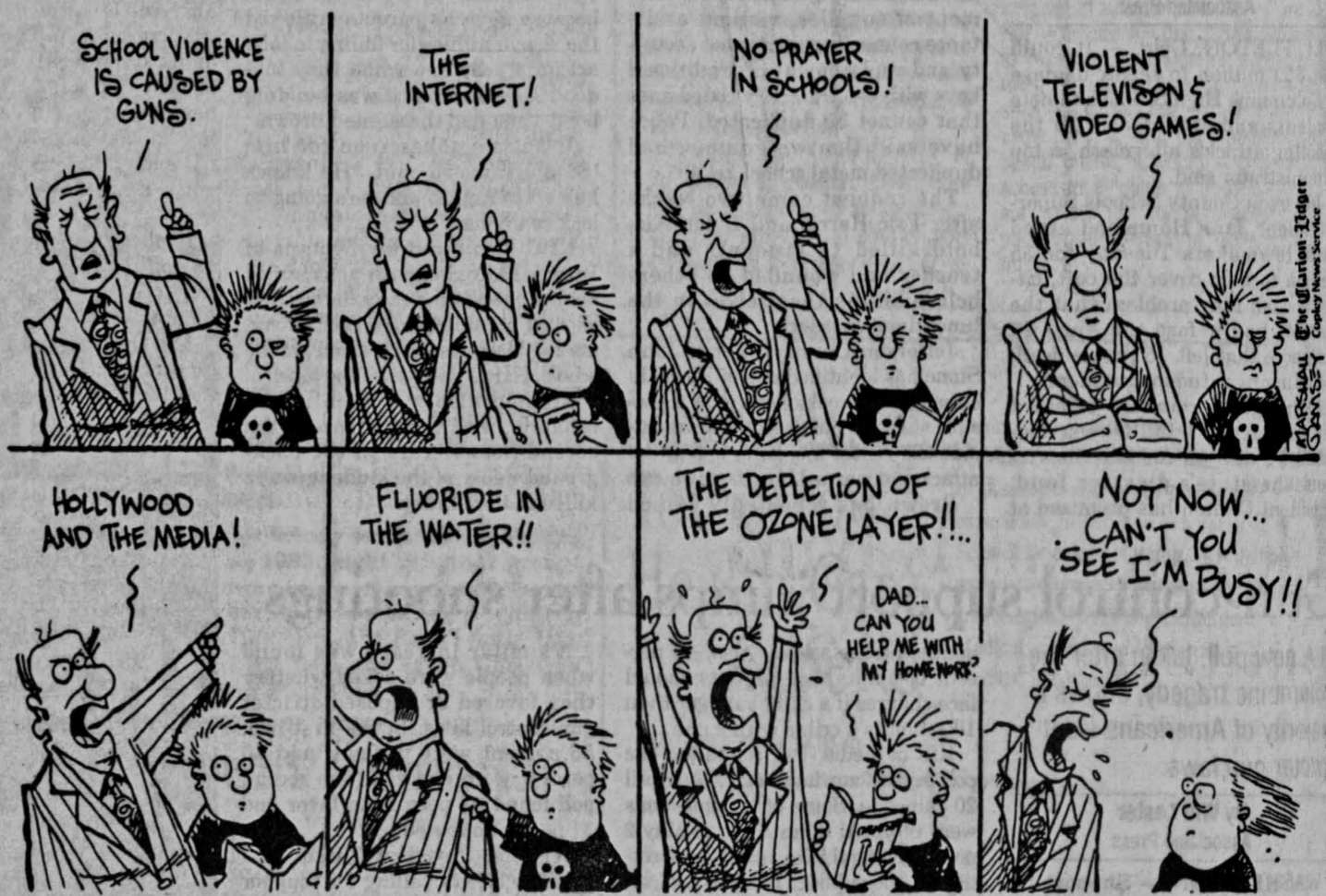
After Moore filmed Donahue's appeal to Humana and went to its corporate headquarters, the company finally approved his request and changed its contradictory policy on the procedure.

But Moore has recently been accused of being self-serving and egotistical. Even if his worst critics were correct, this wouldn't take away from the fact that his work has touched the lives of millions of people.

His detractors probably didn't notice the tears in Donahue's eyes as he thanked Moore for helping to save his life. And it's doubtful that they have seen the way Moore interacts with people when the cameras are off, epitomized in the way he comforted the laid-off worker from Indiana who came all the way to the UI to hear his lecture here in 1996.

Moore's work is important for activists everywhere, proving that working for social change isn't an idealistic relic of the 1960s. Even in the apathetic '90s, people can still organize around issues successfully, such as during the recent "Take Back the Night" rally in Iowa City. And most importantly, Moore proves the old cliché that sometimes ordinary people really can make a difference.

Susan J. Demas is a *DI* columnist.



## Rites of spring & other virtual life

**A**PRIL may be the cruelest month, as the famous poet and existentialist innkeeper John Cleese once wrote, but all of spring certainly is the wackiest time.

It may be the onset of warm weather, after months of enduring the slings and arrows of outrageous Canadian cold fronts (enough already, you want to shout toward the North — we're sorry about the salmon; keep the bloody finned things, if that's the way you feel about it).

Maybe it's the upsurge of farm chemicals in the water, which, while not exactly having been proved to be harmful, haven't been proved to be any safer than watching endless episodes of "Friends" and "Ally McBeal," either.

Or maybe it's the pollen spread out against the sky like the ether patiently waiting for a table. Probably a table at that hip new Albanian café with the tent-city décor, one of thousands that will be springing up as the newly arrived Kosovar refugees look for something to do in the land of no free lunch.

Whatever the cause, the times turn wacky right about now. And when the times turn wacky, the wacky go public.

Right here in River City. Take the town's most famous fraternity, the one that got its charter yanked because of alleged alcohol and drug abuse, or some such affront to the Yuppie code of conduct. What do the guys do? Go quietly into that good night?

Nah. They invite 450 of their closest friends over for a little tête-à-tête with 16 kegs. Good thinking, dudes. That'll show the university and the national chapter where your hearts and minds are. Going down the toilet with the beer.

Then there's the local gardames, our very own men in black, who, in their tireless efforts to preserve justice and freedom, seem determined to make sure no UI student escapes the school year without a criminal record by raiding the bars and busting all those who have committed the unspeakable crime of not being 21.

Horrors! You mean to say we have people under 21 who want to have a good time? Well, lock 'em up, I say.

That is, the gardames are doing that when they're not busy busting local writers for trying to report a crime. They got all that state money for alcohol-related offenses, not for investigating muggings.

And then there's the university administration. Having created — and all by themselves, that's the impressive part — a rather large brouhaha by trying to move the cultural houses into the Union and not

consulting the affected students, and then having to back down, they decided to go one better. They decided to play shuffle the student groups around in the Union — once again, without consulting the students.

Well, who needs to consult the students? They just go to school here. It's not as if they're important or anything.

The administration certainly made friends down at the Bijou, which basically wound up with a broom closet.

Well, who needs interesting, provocative movies when you're got the Coral Ridge multiplex and 10 screens of schlock? Or rather, nine screens of schlock and the eternal engagement of "Shakespeare in Love." Shakespeare's been in love in Coralville for so long, you begin to wonder how he ever will find the time to write "Hamlet" or "Othello." Maybe when "Macbeth" finally comes out, we'll discover it's set in our fair sister bedroom community, and the Bard decided to change the title to "MacNuggets."

Wacky is as wacky does. I, for one, hope it's just a passing phase, fazing us with the end of Canadian weather and the resurrection of pollen. Otherwise, we'll probably discover that the president's sex life is on trial again. And that guns don't kill people, trench-coated computer games do.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

## Across the country, Littleton is under the microscope

**B**LOOMINGTON, Ind. — There has been a tragedy, and it's time to play the blame game. Fifteen people are dead after the now infamous Littleton, Colo., shootings. Every day since that ill-fated morning, news coverage of the killings has included a new theory on exactly who or what is to blame.

First, it was the media's fault. No particular reason, except that everything violent is the media's fault. ...

Next, we blamed the Internet. The gunmen had a Web page, and everyone on the Internet is crazy — from militant hate groups to the guy who thinks Pez dispensers will be our new currency after Y2K. ...

Within 24 hours, we found a new cause for the tragedy. It was the popular kids' fault! Countless years of name-calling, swirlies and being stuffed in lockers can turn anyone into a homicidal maniac. ...

Then bad parenting was to blame. Parents should act as an omnipotent, omnipresent force to counteract the influences of the media, the Internet and popular kids. And they should prepare nutritious meals in their spare time.

The blame then fell on the color black. Black is evil. Everyone who wears black worships the devil. ...

Personally, I think the month of April is

at fault. April has a long history of nefarious deeds, including the Oklahoma City bombing, the crisis in Waco and the sinking of the Titanic. This is obviously not a coincidence, and the month should be removed immediately from the calendar.

No doubt the blame for this tragedy will continue to switch hands for years to come. Littleton is Anytown. Unless we have somewhere to lay the blame, we have to face the reality that this could have happened at my high school or yours just as easily as it did in Littleton. It could have happened without the Internet or the media or the guns or homophobia or the month of April. That's why it's "senseless violence."

Heather Brack is a columnist for the *Indiana Daily Student* at Indiana University.

**Personal responsibility is key**  
NORMAN, Okla. — Personal responsibility has to come into play sometime, and if

we want to do something as a society to deter these things from happening, we should ask what role, if any, we play in these people's lives.

That may be hard to determine with any accuracy, but if I could offer an opinion, we should be careful how we present these murderers in the news.

Present them as victims and give them sympathy and you will send the message that when kids are truly desperate for sympathy or attention, they know where and how to get it.

Portray them as the losers they are, taking any element of "glory" away from their act by focusing on the victims instead of the murderers. Send the message that they will get no sympathy, that if that's what they wanted, they took the wrong road to get it.

Regardless of what we do, the only ones we can truly blame are the ones who did it.

Jonathan Wren is a columnist for the *Oklahoma Daily* at the University of Oklahoma.

**Everyone's an expert**  
BOSTON, Mass. — How many murdered students does it take to get every wannabe pundit on a roundtable talk show? Since last week's declaration of war by two renegade students in Littleton, Colo., talk and news-analysis shows have been provided with an abundance of material and opportu-

nity for "experts" to dissect and pontificate. ...

One would think, with all the coverage by pundits, philosophers and psychologists, that we would have some accurate answers for why this happened. Yet everyone keeps coming to the same conclusions, which seem vaguely unfulfilling to most people.

Yes, these kids were disturbed. Yes, they were cut off, abused and marginalized by their peers. But in the course of slicing open their psychoses and postulating on what made them do it, those pundits are ignoring a more important issue — namely, how these two kids got pipe bombs into the school, then opened fire in a crowded cafeteria with more weapons than they could hold. ...

Bryan Maloney is a columnist for the *Daily Free Press* at Boston University.

**Prediction holds true**  
PRINCETON, N.J. — In his visit to the United States in the 1830s, Alexis de Toqueville perceived some of what he thought were its greatest weaknesses. Among them was what he described as the "tyranny of the majority," not only politically, but culturally and socially. He lamented the limited independence of mind and thought and lifestyle, and ominously observed that

those who dared dissent from the majority risked obloquy and persecution. Did de Toqueville's perception pan out?

More than a century and a half later, we have seen a plethora of diverse cultural and social movements that seemed to have rendered moot the tyranny of the majority, at least outside the realm of politics. At the same time, however, an invisible force has cast a pall over respect for individuality.

The irrational fear of exclusion has engendered a herd mentality, as individuals compete in a mad scramble for a source of belonging. Two weeks ago, two frustrated young men in a Colorado high school who felt trampled by the herd vindicated de Toqueville's concern all too tragically. ...

Although explanations will invariably run the gamut from violence in entertainment and the media to the pervasiveness of firearms, it would only exacerbate the tragedy if we were to lose ourselves in these ancillary issues and ignore the more fundamental problem. The social tyranny of the majority, and the alternatives it forces on us of either joining a clique or being ostracized, is the real malaise that continues to plague us, perhaps today more than ever. In a way, de Toqueville was right.

Eric Wang is a columnist for the *Daily Princetonian* at Princeton University.

### readers

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"I don't know what Herky does."  
Emily Paulos  
UI graduate student



"Go to the games with just a helmet on, that's it."  
J.J. Hynes  
UI junior



"Take off all my clothes and streak through the city, or at least downtown."  
Ryan Orr  
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"I'd show them how to do Tae-Bo."  
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NATION & WORLD

# AOL admits warning govt. on Netscape deal

Microsoft plans to use this information at its antitrust trial to show that federal intervention is unnecessary.

By Ted Bridis  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America Online Inc. revealed Wednesday that a senior executive met privately with a top government lawyer weeks before the start of the trial of Microsoft Corp. to warn him that AOL was actively involved in sensitive negotiations with Netscape Communications Corp.

Those talks culminated months later in AOL's nearly \$10 billion

purchase of Netscape, the Internet pioneer whose Web-browsing software is a focal point of the government's antitrust case against Microsoft.

Microsoft has maintained that it didn't know about the plans by two of its chief software rivals until news reports of the deal surfaced late in November, and that it wasn't able to explore the implications of the new alliance on its antitrust trial.

It plans to use the information during the next phase of the case, expected to resume later this month.

The trial began on Oct. 19. The government's first witnesses included senior executives from Netscape and AOL, who never dis-

closed their merger plans to the judge or to Microsoft lawyers in open court.

Microsoft contends the deal undermines the government's antitrust allegations by showing that competition is thriving in the high-tech industry and that federal intervention is unnecessary.

Wednesday's dramatic disclosure came in a deposition by Barry Schuler, 45, the AOL executive assigned to coordinate the merger with Netscape and also the company's president of interactive services.

In an unusual twist, reporters were allowed to attend part of Schuler's questioning because of an obscure 1913 law covering antitrust depositions, which are normally conducted in private.

Schuler denied that America Online, the world's largest Internet provider, gave to the Justice Department in advance full details of its plans to buy Netscape.

The government said previously that it didn't know about the merger until November.

But Schuler acknowledged that AOL Senior Vice President George Vradsburg met privately with Justice lawyer David Boies before the Oct. 3 pre-trial deposition of AOL executive David Colburn.

"My understanding was that, prior to Mr. Colburn's deposition, there was a communication where DOJ was given a heads-up that very preliminary discussions were going on of a sensitive business nature," Schuler said.



Heribert Proepper/Associated Press

President Clinton shakes hands with U.S. soldiers at Ramstein Air Base in Germany Wednesday.

## 'I know this is hard,' Clinton tells troops

On his first visit to Europe since the NATO bombings, the president holds pep talks with U.S. soldiers.

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany — President Clinton visited America's front-line warriors Wednesday and told crews flying bombing missions over Yugoslavia that they are fighting for "the common humanity of every breathing, living person in this continent."

Clinton mourned "two brave Americans" killed in Albania while training for helicopter warfare against Serbs. And he rejoiced in the freedom of three GIs held captive for a month.

"Right now, I'm just glad to have these people home — halfway home, anyway," Clinton said, greeting the freed soldiers and their families at Ramstein Air Base.

Earlier, the president, flanked by F-16 fighter planes and a stealth bomber at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany, denounced Slobodan Milosevic. He accused the Yugoslav president of oversee-

ing the establishment of concentration camps and waging a campaign of murder and rape. "This is wrong. It is evil," Clinton declared.

Clinton turned his first visit to Europe since the start of the bombing campaign into a day of pep talks for U.S. soldiers.

The president opened his trip at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, where he was assured that the allied air strikes, in their 43rd day Wednesday, are breaking Milosevic's military and industrial might.

"If I sound upbeat, it's because I am upbeat," said Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's top commander. "And the reason I'm upbeat is because we're winning." However, he said he could not predict when Milosevic would capitulate.

From NATO, the president flew on to Spangdahlem, a staging ground for air strikes by F-16 fighters, A-10 attack planes and F-117 stealth fighter-bombers. Later, he stopped at Ramstein, the hub for humanitarian refugee airlifts, and ate in the mess hall with Air Force personnel.

"I like having the opportunity to look our men and women in uniform in the eye," Clinton said.

## Test to improve U.S. math scores

Students who score well have been taught advanced math topics in school.

By Anjetta McQueen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. math students lag behind youngsters in other countries because their lessons don't focus on advanced topics, says a group of governors and corporate leaders who plan to create a new eighth-grade math test to do something about it.

Ten states have agreed to use the test once it is developed a year from now, Robert B. Schwartz, president of Achieve Inc., a Cambridge, Mass.-based nonprofit group, said Wednesday.

Researchers found that students in top-performing nations are expected to learn advanced math concepts such as algebra and geometry at earlier grade levels than U.S. students.

Foreign students, who outperformed U.S. students at the eighth- and 12th-grade levels in math, also concentrate on fewer, but more advanced topics. Students in the United States tend to pack in many more lessons, much of it being simple computations and work with fractions.

"There is no clear sense in this country of what sixth- through eighth-grade math should be other than the basic repetition of the first four or five years of school," said William H. Schmidt, a researcher who compares students' test scores globally.

The international report, Third International Mathematics and Science Study, drew wide attention last year when it showed that American high school seniors ranked near the bottom among the 21 nations that participated. The U.S. eighth-graders scored at the international average in math and below average in science.

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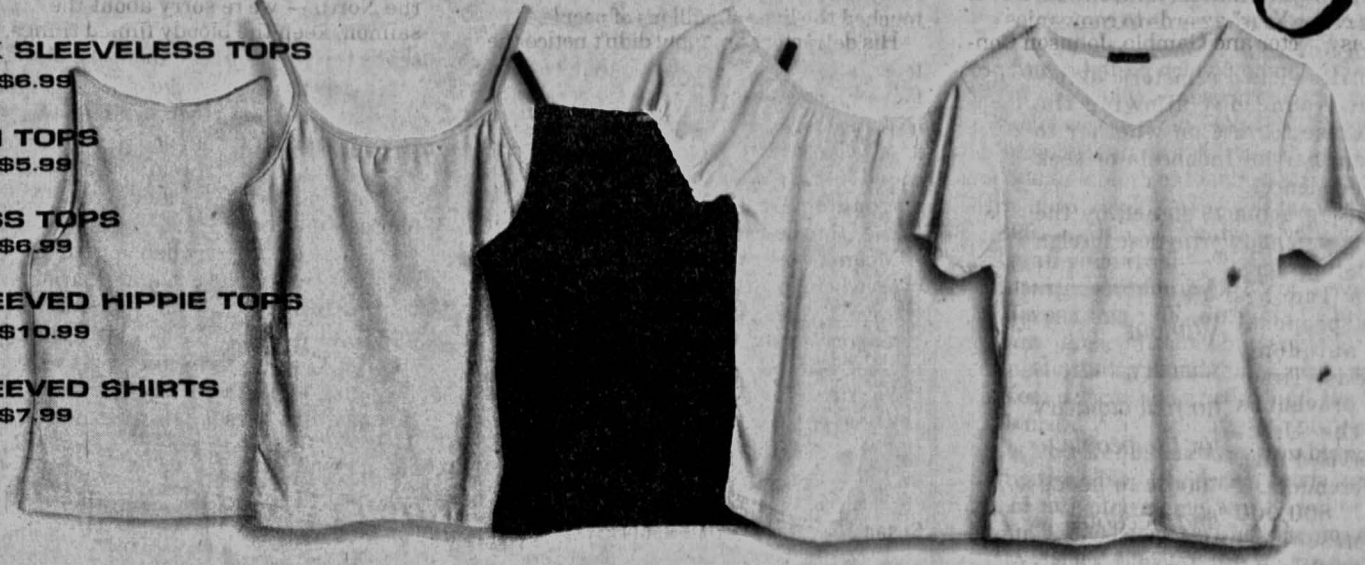
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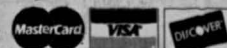
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# Poisonous mountain of lead taints Mexican town

■ Studies done in 1981 show that children living near a refinery had high levels of lead in their blood.

By Mark Stevenson  
Associated Press

TORREON, Mexico — No one seemed to care: A 250-foot mountain of slag towered for years over surrounding houses and schools, sending what residents say was dangerous black dust wafting from the world's largest silver refinery.

For 17 years, officials did nothing as poisonous lead seeped into the bloodstreams of thousands of children in what is fast becoming one of Mexico's biggest environmental crises.

The government was to announce a plan Wednesday to evacuate a 20-block area surrounding the plant and bury the lead-tainted soil under asphalt and trucked-in dirt, in what officials call Mexico's largest-ever environmental cleanup.

Many in this city located 500 miles north of Mexico City asked what took them so long.

Scientific studies showed as early as 1981 that children living near the Met-Mex Penoles plant had abnormally high levels of lead in their blood.

Lead, which is poisonous, accu-



Gregory Bull/Associated Press  
Claudia Santillan, 6, walks with family members during a march to protest high levels of lead poisoning in the blood of children living near the Met-Mex Penoles silver refinery plant in Torreon, Mexico on April 30, 1999.

mulates in the bone marrow, nerves and kidneys, and can cause digestive problems, mental disturbances and paralysis. In extreme cases, it causes muscular collapse and convulsions, as well as brain disease.

Many products using lead are banned or restricted in the United States, but in Mexico, laws are much more lax.

The Penoles plant has had limits on the amount of lead it can expel only since 1995. Since then,

enforcement has been largely voluntary and monitoring didn't start until last year.

Despite the 1981 study, nobody did anything — not environmental officials, not health officials, not the company.

"At that time, or a few years afterward, we found out about some studies, but we never had access to them," said the company's director, Manuel Luevanos, who has been in Penoles management for 28 years. The company also

“My name is Abraham, and I have 58.1 micrograms of lead in my blood.”

— protest sign carried by toddler; ten micrograms per deciliter of blood is considered normal

refines lead from raw ore at the plant.

He nodded when asked if the company had long suspected that its 98-year-old plant had contaminated nearby neighborhoods. But, he said, "We didn't have scientific data."

Victor Calderon Salinas, the doctor who carried out the 1981 study, disagreed. The results were "amply disseminated and widely covered in the press" at the time, he said.

"There was never any official response," he said. "It's beyond my realm of professional competence to say why no steps were taken ... but it's obvious nothing was done."

Activists say authorities protected the plant — which provides 2,200 jobs in this desert city — and hid or played down information about the pollution for decades.

"The authorities have always been accomplices of the company, knowing that the health of the children was at risk," said independent Coahuila state lawmaker Jesus Lopez Pina.

# Elephant in zoo dies of grief

■ The elephant appeared to shed tears and refused to eat after the death of her elephant friend.

By Sutapa Mukerjee  
Associated Press

LUCKNOW, India — Distressed by a companion's death, Damini refused to eat after the death of her elephant friend.

Caretakers cooled her with a water spray and fans as she lay under a makeshift tent they erected of fragrant medicinal grass in a zoo in this northern Indian town. They tempted her with tons of sugarcane, bananas and grass — her favorites. They even fed her intravenously.

Despite all their efforts, Damini died Wednesday in her enclosure — loose gray skin hanging over her protruding bones, bed sores covering much of her body.

"In the face of Damini's intense grief, all our treatment failed," said Dr. Utkarsh Shukla, veterinarian at the Prince of Wales Zoo in Lucknow, about 350

miles southeast of New Delhi.

Zoo officials said Damini was 72. She came to the zoo last year, after she was confiscated from owners who were illegally transporting her. She was alone for five months until the arrival in September of a pregnant younger elephant named Champakali.

Champakali came from Dudhwa National Park, 310 miles southeast of New Delhi, where she had worked carrying around tourists. When she became pregnant, apparently by a wild bull elephant, park officials decided to send her to the zoo in Lucknow for a kind of maternity leave.

Zoo officials were worried about caring for Champakali, but, Shukla said, "Damini took up the job instantaneously."

The two elephants "became inseparable in no time," said zookeeper Kamaal, who goes by one name. Damini made herself available at all hours for Champakali, who lapped up the attention.

According to elephant experts, such attachments commonly develop among elephants, with older elephants serving as caretakers for younger ones, especially in pregnancy.

# Indonesia, Portugal sign pact on East Timor poll

■ The pact comprises details about an autonomy referendum on the territory on Aug. 8.

By Edith M. Lederer  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — More than 23 years after Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony of East Timor, the two countries signed a historic agreement Wednesday allowing the Timorese to vote on whether to remain part of Indonesia or seek independence.

The agreement, signed by the Indonesian and Portuguese foreign ministers, outlines Indonesia's proposal for autonomy for East Timor and provisions for the U.N.-supervised Aug. 8 referendum. If the 800,000 Timorese reject autonomy, Indonesia has pledged to put the half-island territory on the road to independence.

“Without security, there is no real capacity for the people to choose in peace and freedom.”

— Jaime Gamas, foreign minister of Portugal

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who played a key role in bringing 15 years of U.N.-sponsored talks between the two countries to a successful conclusion, said he hoped the agreement would “open a new and more peaceful chapter in the history of this troubled territory.”

He urged an end to the recent upsurge in violence between pro-anti-independence militias in East Timor — an issue that dominated the signing ceremony and threatens the U.N.-supervised ballot.

Fighting has escalated since the Indonesian government in a surprise policy reversal announced in January that it would offer the East Timorese independence if they reject autonomy. Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975 and annexed it the following year.

Annan met earlier Wednesday with foreign ministers Ali Alatas of Indonesia and Jaime Gama of Portugal over the security issue.

Diplomats said both sides agreed that Annan will set out minimum security requirements for the ballot to take place, including disarmament of rival militias and a reduction of Indonesia's military forces in the territory.

“Without security, there is no real capacity for the people to choose in peace and freedom,” Gama said.

Pro-independence groups, which accuse the Indonesian military of backing Timorese anti-independence militias to disrupt the peace process, had hoped for a U.N. force to keep security.

Instead, the Indonesian government will be in charge of security in the run-up to voting — assisted by an undetermined number of U.N. peacekeeping advisers, according to the deal.

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Main Event

**The Event:** Baseball, Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles, 2 p.m., WGN.  
**The Skinny:** The Orioles are looking to rebound from an embarrassing loss against the Cuban National Team.



Golf

3 p.m. Compaq Classic, first round, ESPN.

NHL

6:30 p.m. Sabres at Bruins, ESPN.

Baseball

7 p.m. Pirates at Cardinals, Fox/Chi.

QUOTABLE

"This was the least enjoyable season I have ever coached. I didn't even coach. It was like I was giving the exams but never had a chance to teach a class."  
 — Boston Celtics coach Rick Pitino, following the team's final practice

SPORTS QUIZ

Who has received the most technical fouls in the NBA this season?  
 See answer, Page 2B.

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| Tampa Bay    | 10 | Colorado      | 13 |
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| Oakland      | 8  | Los Angeles   | 8  |
| Toronto      | 2  | Montreal      | 2  |
| Anaheim      | 4  | Arizona       | 5  |
| Detroit      | 1  | Cincinnati    | 1  |
| Seattle      | 6  | Houston       | 5  |
| Cleveland    | 5  | New York      | 4  |
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| Cleveland    | 87  | Denver         | 88   |
| Philadelphia | 105 | Phoenix        | 100  |
| Detroit      | 100 | Minnesota      | 96   |
| Charlotte    | 133 | Seattle        | at   |
| Boston       | 129 | L.A. Clippers  | late |
| New Jersey   | 115 | Vancouver      | at   |
| Milwaukee    | 107 | Sacramento     | late |
| Atlanta      | 100 | Portland       | at   |
| Washington   | 92  | L.A. Lakers    | late |
| New York     | 101 | San Antonio    | at   |
| Miami        | 88  | Golden State   | late |
| Orlando      | 103 | See standings, |      |
| Chicago      | 83  | Page 2B        |      |

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball program lands Louisiana recruit

Iowa volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett announced Tuesday the signing of 6-foot-3 outside hitter and middle blocker Naisha Janae Johnson to a national letter of intent. Johnson, a native of Slidell, La., earned second-team all-district honors in 1998. "Naisha is an important addition to our team because of her natural athletic ability and size," Buck-Crockett said. Johnson becomes the fifth member of the 1999 recruiting class.

Callaway, Spalding settle golf ball lawsuit

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Callaway Golf, which sued Spalding Sports for promoting a golf ball as getting the best performance with Big Bertha clubs, announced Wednesday that the case has been settled out of court. A Callaway spokesman said terms had to remain confidential under the agreement. "We believe that the settlement corrects the problem that we perceived and appropriately protects our company, our customers and our shareholders," founder and chairman Ely Callaway said in a statement.

The lawsuit, filed in early 1998 and scheduled for trial in October, claimed that Spalding had misused Callaway trademarks and brand reputations with its Top Flite System C ball. Callaway accused Spalding of misleading the public into believing the ball would perform better with the Callaway clubs.

Spalding also marketed a System T ball that it said would work best with Taylor Made metal woods.

## Pep rally to be held for Recker in Carver-Hawkeye

■ A gathering is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. on Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to welcome former Hoosier Luke Recker when he visits Iowa's campus this weekend.

By Greg Wallace  
 The Daily Iowan

After losing out on one high-profile transfer, the Iowa basketball program plans to put the full-court press on to make sure it doesn't lose Luke Recker.

The Indiana transfer will visit Iowa City this weekend, and Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford is rolling out the red carpet. A pep rally is planned for Friday at 4:45 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to persuade the former Hoosier sharpshooter to come to Iowa.

"People from Alford's staff called the Interfraternity Council and asked them to inform their chapters about

the rally," Josh Luther, social chairman for Delta Upsilon fraternity, said.

"It's between Arizona and us (for Recker's services) and they want to get the student section filled," Luther said.

Recker left Indiana after the 1998-99 season ended in March. He has visited North Carolina and the University of Florida, and is also interested in Arizona. Wherever he goes, Recker will have to sit out a season, then would have two years of eligibility.

Luther was told of the rally after his chapter's president, Brian Kurz, attended the Interfraternity Council meeting Wednesday. A member of the Iowa men's sports information department confirmed the rally would be held.

The play to obtain Recker's services comes after the Hawkeyes missed out on Wichita State transfer Maurice Evans. The former Shockers guard announced Wednesday he would be transferring to the University of Texas. Evans averaged 22.6 ppg for the Shockers last year, and had Iowa on his short list of perspective schools.

Iowa senior-to-be forward Jacob Jaacks said he and his teammates will

put the best face on the university when Recker comes.

"I know we're going to try and show him all Iowa has to offer," Jaacks said. "If we show him what Iowa has to offer, I don't think we'll have any problems."

Jaacks said the timing of the visit could be better, but the Hawkeyes will welcome the former Hoosier with open arms nonetheless.

"It's kind of a rough time before finals, but I'm looking forward to it. He's a good kid and a good player, and we could definitely use him, even though I won't get to play with him."

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



Recker

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

## Broke Penguins won't go away

■ The eighth-seeded Pittsburgh Penguins are a bankrupt franchise, but are making a case for themselves in the playoffs.

By Alan Robinson  
 Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins aren't extinct yet.

The Penguins were supposed to be gone by now, not just from the NHL playoffs but possibly the league itself, a bankrupt franchise with a wealth of scorers but no money to pay them.

But the Penguins defied the odds — and their creditors — with a remarkable first-round upset of the New Jersey Devils achieved mostly by their resolve to win amid the organization's own insolvency.

Now, at least until their conference semifinal series begins Friday in Toronto, the Penguins can forget their off-ice troubles and the memories of past playoff failures and enjoy the biggest upset in franchise history.

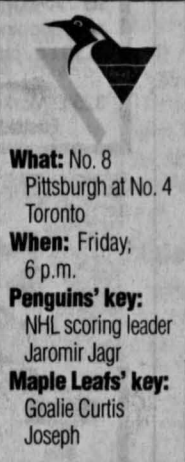
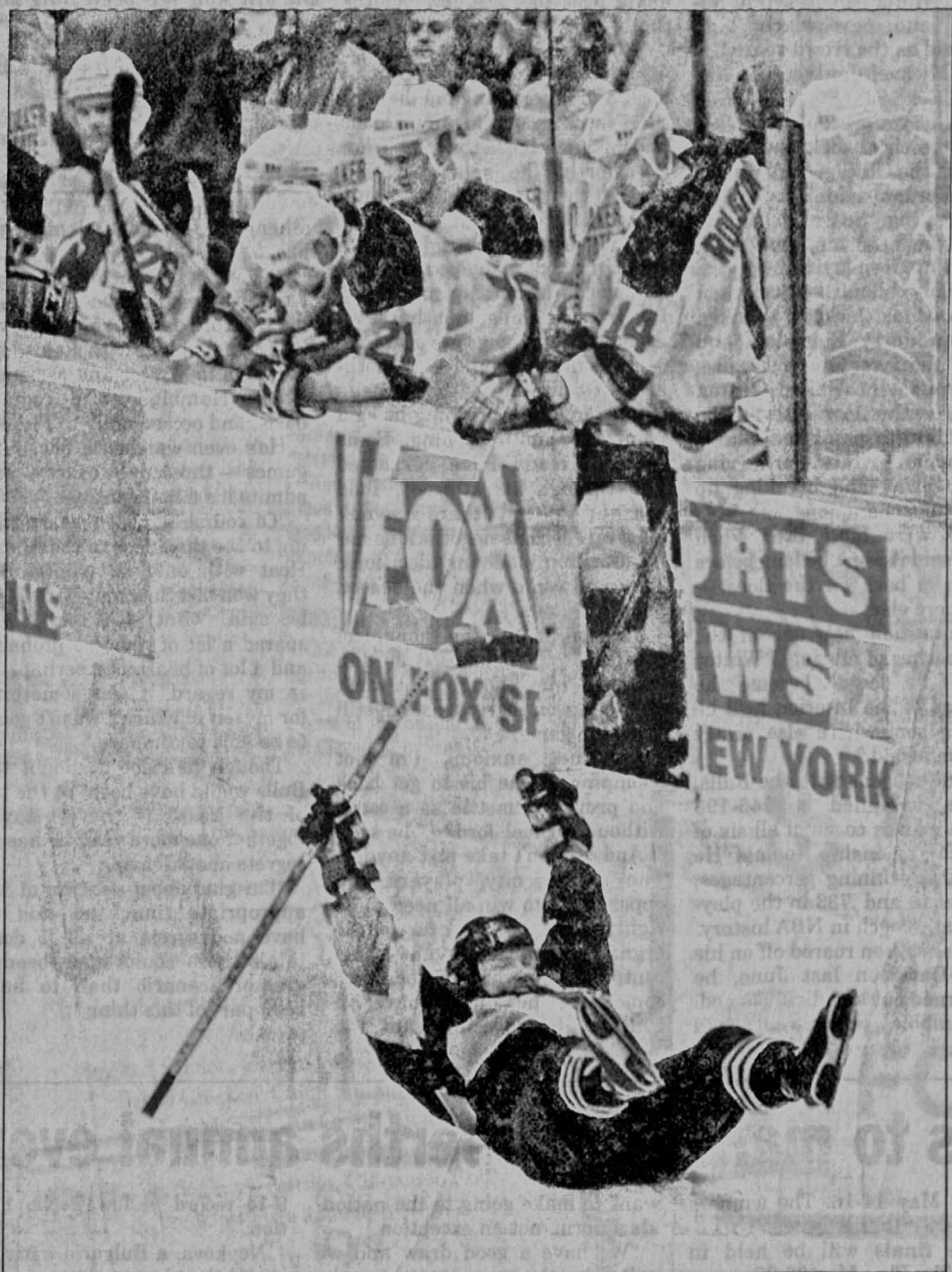
And they can celebrate life. After all, the NHL can't fold a franchise while it still is playing, can it?

"I had great moments with Ronnie (Francis) and Mario (Lemieux), but this is my biggest moment as a player," said Jaromir Jagr, who succeeded the two as captain and thrived in the role. "People will judge you by how you do as a captain."

If anyone in the NHL questioned Jagr's leadership ability and courage — and many did — they no longer can after he got off the trainer's table to lead the Penguins to victories in Games 6 and 7.

Only one day after he could barely skate because of a painful groin injury that kept him out of four games, Jagr scored the tying and winning goals in the Penguins' win-or-be-gone 3-2 victory Sunday.

He was in pain again Tuesday, but



**What:** No. 8 Pittsburgh at No. 4 Toronto  
**When:** Friday, 6 p.m.  
**Penguins' key:** NHL scoring leader Jaromir Jagr  
**Maple Leafs' key:** Goalie Curtis Joseph

set up the final two goals as the Penguins won 4-2 to advance into the second round of the playoffs for the first time since 1996.

The Penguins became the fourth No. 8 seed to oust a No. 1 seed since the NHL adopted its current playoff format in 1994. They also will be underdogs in the next round against Toronto, but not as overwhelmingly

so as in the Jersey series.

"I think it's going to be a high-scoring series," the Penguins' Matthew Barnaby said. "It's going to be a lot of up-and-down hockey. I don't think there will be that much hitting."

Such a scenario, though not likely — has there ever been an NHL play-

Tim Farrell/  
 Associated Press  
**Pittsburgh's Martin Straka celebrates his goal against the New Jersey Devils on Tuesday.**

See PENGUINS, Page 2B

IOWA SOFTBALL

## Hawkeyes split with Gophers

■ Iowa dropped the first game of its doubleheader Wednesday, but came back to defeat the Golden Gophers in game two.

By Tony Wirt  
 The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye softball team took a big step towards the Big Ten Tournament Wednesday when they split a doubleheader with second place Minnesota.

Iowa dropped the first game 6-5, but then rebounded to capture the nightcap by a score of 4-2. The win put the Hawkeyes at 12-9 and in fourth place in the Big Ten. The top five teams qualify for the tournament.

"We played two very good games," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's tough to play (at Minnesota) and we played well."

In the first game, Minnesota (40-18, 13-8) got on the board first when

freshman Jordanne Nygren hit her 13th home run of the season, giving them a 3-0 lead.

Iowa battled back, pounding out ten hits, but the big bats of the Golden Gophers were too much to overcome.

"They had a couple big hits off us," Blevins said. "Their 3-4-5 slots were really tough, but I think we handled the rest of their hitters well."

In the nightcap, Iowa jumped on the board right away with a two-run homer from Shawnte Vallejo.

Minnesota tied the game up, and it remained 2-2 until the sixth, when pitcher Kristi Hanks put the Hawkeyes up for good with a shot over the centerfield fence. Iowa tacked on another run on an RBI single from Katy Jendrzejewski, and Hanks shut the Gophers down for the 4-2 win.

"The kids did a good job battling," Blevins said. "It's tough to lose, then you have 20 minutes to regroup and try it again."

DI sportswriter Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

## Six Cubans return home a day late

■ Only one person chose not to return to Cuba following Monday night's baseball game in Baltimore and has asked the INS for asylum.

By George Gedda  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six former baseball players from Cuba who missed a flight carrying an all-star team back to the island returned home Wednesday after assuring officials they were leaving the United States voluntarily, a government spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a Cuban pitching coach who chose not to go back was interviewed by immigration officials about his request for asylum.

Don Mueller, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, confirmed that six Cubans were interviewed by INS officials and said no Cuban diplomats were present at the time.

"All assured the INS that their return to Cuba was voluntary," Mueller said. The six said they overslept Tuesday morning and missed

the dawn flight from Baltimore-Washington International Airport that carried more than 300 of their compatriots home.

Among them was the team of all-stars who scored a 12-6 victory Monday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Few details emerged Wednesday about the status of Rigoberto Herrera, the Cuban pitching coach who defected Monday night after the game. Except to say INS interviewers conferred with him, officials declined additional comment. His precise whereabouts was not disclosed. At some point, officials said they expected his request for political asylum will be granted.

Herrera, 54, a former pitcher, wandered the streets of downtown Baltimore much of early Tuesday, after the game before turning up at a police station at 10 a.m. and asking for asylum. The Baltimore Sun reported Wednesday. He still had his

See CUBAN BASEBALL, Page 2B

Anticipation filled the eyes of the Iowa women's tennis team members as they awaited the NCAA tournament draws Wednesday.

At 5 p.m., coach Paul Wardlaw announced the good news: For the first time in history, Iowa was selected to participate in the NCAA tournament. A round of applause and numerous words of congratulations spread throughout the Iowa women's basketball locker room, where the team had been awaiting the final word.

The No. 39 Hawkeyes will compete against No. 19 Florida State on May 15 at Notre Dame, Ind.

"We are very thrilled," junior Shera Wiegler said. "We are making history at this school and it is exciting. We are proud because our hard work is paying off."

Iowa finished the season 16-8 and 8-5 in the Big Ten. At the Big Ten Championships, the Hawkeyes advanced to the semifinal round, where they were defeated by Wisconsin, 4-3. Iowa finished fifth in the conference.

"This is exciting. They have worked so hard," Wardlaw said. "The players have experienced difficult seasons where they haven't done so well and I am glad they can experience the highs of the NCAA tournament. They earned all they have achieved this year."

Five other Big Ten teams also advanced to the NCAA tournament, which is comprised of 64 teams.

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, Page 2B



Neykova

## IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS Hawkeyes make history, qualify for first NCAAs

■ Freshman Toni Neykova was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year, and Iowa earned its first ever bid to the NCAA Championships.

By Lisa Colonno  
 The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Seattle's Gary Payton has received 22 technical fouls this season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern, Central, and West Divisions.

Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

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Tuesday's Games

Detroit 3, Anaheim 1; Oakland 13, Toronto 4; Kansas City 5, Tampa Bay 3; Baltimore 9, Chicago 5, 10 innings; Minnesota 6, New York 5.

Wednesday's Games

Texas 8, Boston 3; Baltimore 8, Chicago 0; Tampa Bay 10, Kansas City 7; Oakland 9, Toronto 2; Anaheim 4, Detroit 1; Seattle 6, Cleveland 5; New York 5, Minnesota 3.

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Pittsley 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Arrojo 1-3), 11:35 a.m.; New York (Cone 4-0) at Minnesota (Radke 3-2), 12:15 p.m.; Chicago (Balducci 2-2) at Baltimore (Ponson 1-2), 2:05 p.m.; Texas (Selle 3-2) at Boston (Saberhagen 2-1), 6:05 p.m.; Oakland (Heredia 1-2) at Toronto (Carpenter 3-1), 6:05 p.m.; Seattle (Moyer 1-4) at Cleveland (Colon 3-1), 6:05 p.m.; Anaheim (Finley 1-2) at Detroit (Florie 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Anaheim at Boston, 6:05 p.m.; Texas at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.; Baltimore at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.; Seattle at New York, 6:35 p.m.; Oakland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 13, Colorado 12; Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0; Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1; Cincinnati 6, Arizona 4; Milwaukee 5, Florida 1; Houston 6, New York 1; San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 11, San Diego 1; Milwaukee 2, Florida 0; Atlanta 12, St. Louis 3; Colorado 13, Chicago 6; Los Angeles 8, Montreal 2; St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1; Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3, 12 innings; Thursday's Game Pittsburgh (Ritches 1-1) at St. Louis (Osborne 1-2), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.; Montreal at Houston, 7:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.; Philadelphia at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.; New York at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.; Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.; Milwaukee at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.; Florida at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

NBA ROUNDUP

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Atlantic, Central, Eastern, Pacific Divisions.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled LHP Sean Spencer from Tacoma of the PCL. Placed LHP Butch Henry on the 15-day disabled list. Transferred RHP Mark Leiter from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Midwest, Pacific Divisions.

National Basketball Association

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON—Signed G Zack Weinger. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Tom Batta light ends coach. CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed WR Mace Freeman and DB Chris Shelling. SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Signed WR Dan Gernie. HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed C Danny Riva. SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned D Andy Sutton to Kentucky of the AHL.

Major League Soccer

KANSAS CITY WIZARDS—Traded MF Ryan Tinsley to Chicago for D Jesse Van San. ALABAMA—Announced men's basketball F Sam Williams will transfer to another school. CC BALTIMORE COUNTY ESSEX—Named Linda Day women's volleyball coach. CCNY—Named Derrick Harrison women's basketball coach. EASTERN WASHINGTON—Named Scott Barnes athletes director. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Named Sandra Gordon women's basketball coach. LINCOLN MEMORIAL—Announced Jim Ferry, men's basketball coach, is leaving to take the same position at Adelphi. SWARTHMORE—Named Amy Brunner women's soccer coach and intramural director.

United States Basketball League

KANSAS CAGERZ—Signed and activated F Mark Ediger, F Todd Jadow, C Danny Moore

FORMER CHICAGO BULLS COACH PHIL JACKSON

Jackson returns to be honored by Bulls

A banner has been placed in The United Center commemorating Phil Jackson's nine years with the Bulls.

By Nancy Armour Associated Press

CHICAGO — The music has ended, the lights are back on and the Chicago Bulls' "Last Dance" is now truly over.

Almost 11 months after winning their sixth championship, former coach Phil Jackson returned to the United Center on Wednesday night for a halftime ceremony in his honor. A banner commemorating his nine years with the Bulls was unveiled, hanging right next to Michael Jordan's in the rafters.

"We talked last year about it being the last dance and what a wonderful last dance we were going to have. And it was just a terrific season, a wonderful year for us," Jackson said. "This is the final groping after the last song has been sung and we're ready to go home from that dance."

"We had a wonderful time, didn't we?" And then Jackson was gone, leaving the floor for good with his family as a Grateful Dead song began playing.

It was a lovefest the likes of which hasn't been seen in a year. Jackson got a standing ovation when he was introduced, and fans remained standing for the 20-minute ceremony. His former assistants were there, as were Bill Fitch, his college coach, and former Sen. Bill Bradley, his New York Knicks teammate.

"I've been looking forward to this all year long. It's about the only thing I have looked forward to," Tex Winter, an assistant to Jackson and new coach Tim Floyd, said as the crowd roared. Even Michael Jordan sent his regards.

"Even if you get another job somewhere else, you'll always be known as the Chicago Bulls' head coach," Jordan said in a videotaped greeting. "So I wish you the best. If you need me, give me a yell. But not for playing."

The only blemish was when fans booed as Jackson thanked chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause, who were in the United Center, but not on the floor with all the other dignitaries. Fans blame Reinsdorf and Krause for driving Jackson away and breaking up the six-time champions.

There were more boos when Winter said it won't be long before Jackson is back on the floor — somewhere else.

"No question he's one of the great coaches of all time," Winter said. "If he doesn't become the Secretary of the Interior, he'll be coaching somewhere else pretty soon, I'm afraid."

In nine seasons with the Bulls, Jackson compiled a 545-193 record and was coach of all six of their championship teams. He has higher winning percentages, .738 overall and .733 in the playoffs, of any coach in NBA history.

When Jackson roared off on his Harley-Davidson last June, he was burned out and disillusioned. His squabbles with Krause had

reached the point where they couldn't work together anymore.

Though he wondered if he'd ever want to coach again, he found over the past few months that he's still drawn to the NBA.

"I feel very comfortable in saying it was real easy for me to sit back and observe a game here or there and not go to any arenas and just see basketball for what it's worth," he said. "In that regard, the game has lost something."

"But basketball is right now a sport in which many people say it still needs leadership and direction from coaching, and that is an arena that intrigues me still."

He said he might sit out another year and help with Bradley's campaign, but everything he said points to him returning. Some teams already have contacted him through his attorney, Todd Musburger, but there haven't been any serious negotiations nor has Jackson made any decisions. That will come when the season ends.

Jackson admits the thought of coaching without Jordan intrigues him, though that won't be the reason he returns. He still loves the game.

"I'm not anxious, I'm not chomping at the bit to get back and prove my mettle as a coach without Michael Jordan," he said.

And he won't take just any job. The money, city, players and opportunity to win all need to be right, as does the structure of the organization. He'll want some control over personnel decisions, something he didn't have in Chicago, but doesn't want the

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other duties a general manager has.

Jackson's rancor toward Krause seems to have faded with his time off, and he said he never had any problem with Reinsdorf. He talks to Winter and assistant Frank Hamblen on a regular basis, and occasionally to Floyd.

He's even watched a few Bulls games — three, to be exact — and admits it's a little strange. "Of course it's been heartrending to see them lose to the Miami Heat with only 49 points. But they won last Saturday with 101," he said. "(But) I think I was spared a lot of remorse probably and a lot of heartache perhaps. ... In my regard, it was something for myself in which I wasn't going to be able to compare."

Though he's got no doubt the Bulls would have been "at the top of the heap" if they'd stayed together one more year, he has no regrets about leaving.

"I'm glad about retiring at the appropriate time," he said. "I have no regrets at all. I don't think there could have been a greater scenario than to have been part of this thing."

Iowa coach plans to make NCAA berths annual event

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois and Northwestern will also compete at nationals.

The top 16 teams in the tournament will each host two regional

matches May 14-16. The winners will advance to the Sweet Sixteen, and the finals will be held in Gainesville, Fla., May 20-28.

Wardlaw plans to make the NCAA tournament an annual event for Iowa tennis.

"One of our goals is to make it a tradition," Wardlaw said. "We

want to make going to the nationals a norm, not an exception.

"We have a good draw and we will have the opportunity to take advantage of that."

The team also learned that freshman Toni Neykova received Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors. She finished the season with a

9-14 record in Iowa's No. 1 position.

Neykova, a Bulgaria native who joined the team at the beginning of the spring semester, was also the only Hawkeye named to the All-Big Ten team.

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Kovalev on Jagr: Jaromir wouldn't let us lose

PENGUINS

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off series without much hitting? — might favor the Penguins' stable of scorers.

Just as many teams do, the Devils often seemed to forget that Jagr isn't the Penguins' only threat. Martin Straka had six goals in the series, the most of any NHL player in the first round, and Alexei Kovalev had 10 points despite missing the first game with an injury.

But the Penguins wouldn't be here without Jagr, and they know it.

"Jaromir wouldn't let us lose," Kovalev said.

Lemieux is credited as the man who saved hockey in Pittsburgh, and he is trying to do so again by extracting the franchise from bankruptcy proceedings. But give Jagr a save, too.

"I said I didn't think we could win the series without him, and that was pretty prophetic," said coach Kevin Constantine, who was holed up Wednesday pouring over

video of the Maple Leafs. "We were playing good (without Jagr) but not that good. We won two games before he returned, and that's a testimony to the other players. But we were two minutes away from elimination."

Jagr tied Game 6 by scoring with just 2:12 left — not just in the game, but maybe in the Penguins' very existence — and then won it in overtime. The breathless comeback clearly swung the momentum the Penguins' way, and the Devils subsequently were a desperate, unconfident team in Game 7.

driven to Washington after missing the flight and spent part of the day viewing monuments, including the Lincoln Memorial. They spent Tuesday night at the homes of Cuban diplomats in Washington.

Passport restrictions required them not to travel 25 miles outside Baltimore without permission. It was not until after they arrived in Washington, more than 50 miles away, that Cuban officials asked the State Department for such permission, and it was granted.

Cuba's pitching coach asks immigration officials for asylum

CUBAN BASEBALL

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blue Cuban delegation credentials around his neck.

Luis Fernandez, a spokesman for the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington, said the Cuban government will facilitate communication between Herrera and his family on the island. Herrera reportedly has a former wife and children there. U.S. officials

promised to pass on messages between Herrera and his family members.

As for the six who held home Wednesday, Fernandez said he was caught by surprise when a reporter told him the group had been interviewed by INS agents at the airport.

Fernandez, who was at BWI for the departure of the Jamaica Air flight, said it would be a "provocation" for the interviews to have taken place without prior commu-

nication with Cuban officials.

He said Cuba would find it "offensive" if the six were asked if they were leaving voluntarily. It was not clear, he added, whether Cuba would lodge a protest with the State Department.

Mueller said the interviews took place before the six got on the plane but said he could not be more specific. In Havana, the Cuban government denied reporters access to the six after they arrived. On Tuesday, the Cubans were

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

# Rockies flex their offensive prowess

CHICAGO (AP) — Colorado scored a run in the first inning and kept on going — and going and going.

The Rockies became the first team in 35 years and only the third this century to score in every inning, overcoming another Sammy Sosa home run to beat the Chicago Cubs 13-6 Wednesday.

"It says something about the completeness," said Colorado's Dante Bichette, who went 4-for-5. "From one to nine, everybody was doing their job."

Colorado got single runs in each of the first four innings, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in each of the final three innings, becoming the ninth team to achieve the feat.

"Some of the players, when their careers are over and they're talking with somebody, they can say, 'We scored every inning in a game,'" Rockies manager Jim Leyland said. "I'm just glad we won."

The last time a team scored in all nine innings also was at Wrigley Field, when the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cubs 15-2 on Sept. 13, 1964.

"When we get beat, we don't mess around, do we?" the Cubs' Mark Grace said.

### Braves 12, Cardinals 3

ATLANTA — John Smoltz (5-0) won his ninth consecutive decision since Aug. 31, allowing three runs — two earned — and five hits in seven innings. Smoltz, 17-1 since last season's All-Star break, also had two of Atlanta's 16 hits.

Brett Boone homered and hit a two-run double, and Ryan Klesko and Brian Rix each hit two-run homers for the Braves, who have won 10 of 12.

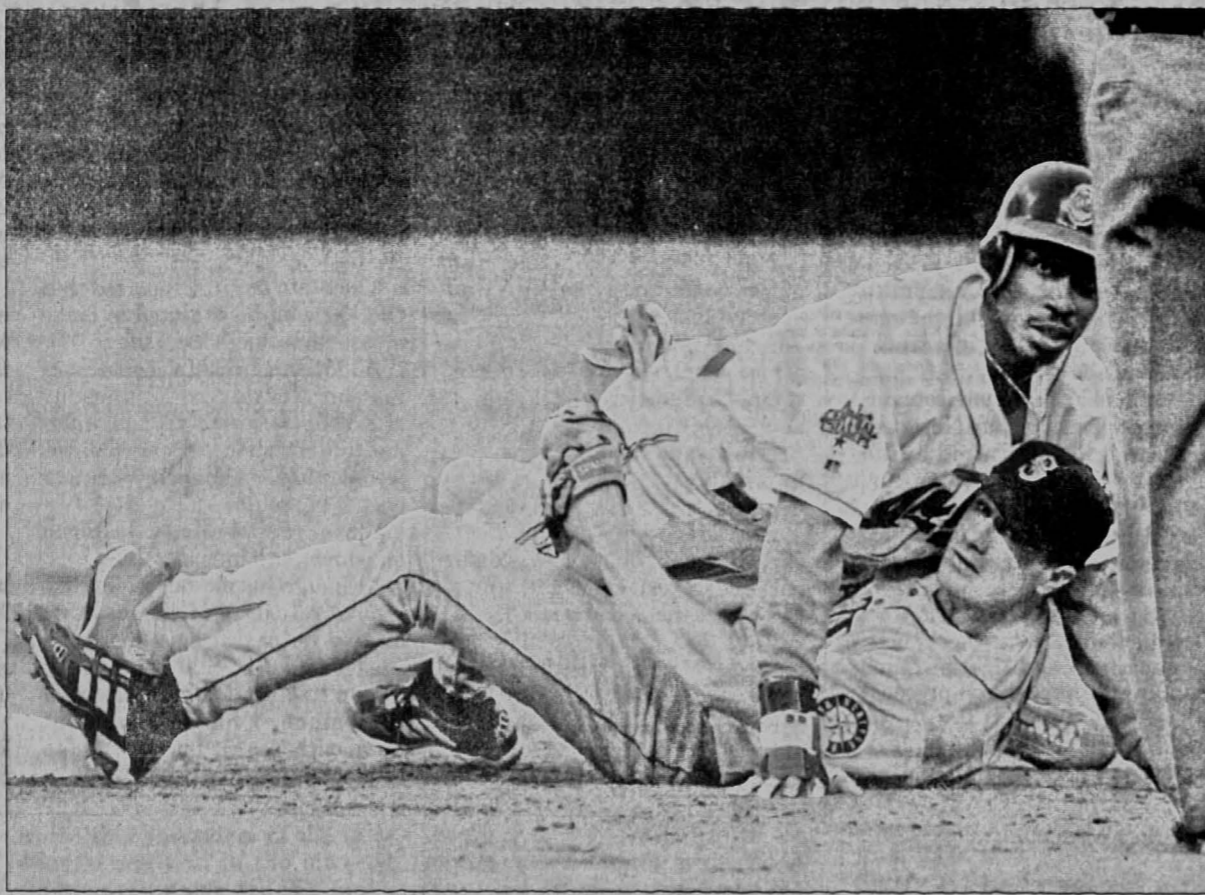
### Brewers 2, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Scott Karl (3-1) allowed seven hits in eight innings, and David Nilsson's seventh-inning homer broke a scoreless tie as Milwaukee beat Florida for the 12th consecutive time. Bob Wickman struck out the side in the ninth for his fifth save.

The Marlins, who have baseball's worst record, lost their eighth game in a row and finished 2-11 on their longest homestand this season.

### Diamondbacks 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Randy Johnson pitched a four-hitter for his second complete game of the season and hit a run-



Photos by the Associated Press

**ABOVE:** Cleveland's Kenny Lofton, top, tangles with Seattle second baseman David Bell on a pickoff attempt in the first inning Wednesday.

**RIGHT:** The Wrigley Field scoreboard shows the score in the top of the ninth inning as the Rockies became only the third team this century to score in every inning.

scoring double for the third RBI of his career, leading the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Cincinnati Reds.

Johnson (3-1), who threw 77 of 110 pitches for strikes, struck out eight and walked none in the 58th complete game of his career.

### Phillies 11, Padres 1

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Byrd (3-2) shut down San Diego on two hits in eight innings and matched his career high with seven strikeouts.

Reggie Sanders had both hits off Byrd (3-2), a fourth-inning homer and a sixth-inning single.

### Dodgers 8, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Jamie Arnold allowed only one hit in 6 2-3 scoreless innings in his first major league start, and Gary Sheffield homered twice as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Montreal Expos.

Arnold, pitching in place of injured Carlos Perez, held the Expos hitless until Orlando Cabrera singled leading off the sixth.

### Astros 5, Mets 4

NEW YORK — The New York Mets' bullpen finally proved fallible.

Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning off Armando Benitez to give the Houston Astros their eighth win in 10 games, 5-4 over the Mets on Wednesday night.

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### Angels 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Steve Sparks won for the first time in 11 starts since last Sept. 2, and Mo Vaughn and Darin Erstad hit two-run homers as the Anaheim Angels beat the Detroit Tigers.

Sparks (1-3) allowed one run on three hits in eight innings, and Troy Percival pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save.

### Devil Rays 10, Royals 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Fred McGriff hit two long home runs and Tampa Bay overcame injuries to Jose Canseco and Wade Boggs. John Flaherty and Paul Sorrento also connected as Tampa Bay hit a team-record four homers.

Mike Sweeney hit two home runs for Kansas City.

### Orioles 8, White Sox 0

BALTIMORE — Juan Guzman (1-3) allowed six hits in seven innings, and Brady Anderson hit a bases-loaded triple in a seven-run fifth.

Anderson also hit a solo homer and Albert Belle had two RBIs against his former teammates as Baltimore stretched its winning streak to a season-high three.

### Athletics 8, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Kenny Rogers (1-2), who twice traded punches with center fielder Jason MacDonald earlier in the

week, pitched a five-hitter to win for the first time in six starts this season. Oakland won its fourth straight.

A.J. Hinch broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth with a two-run homer off Kelvin Escobar (2-1).

### Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Ivan Rodriguez homered and drove in four runs. Juan Gonzalez also homered and Rafael Palmeiro went 3-for-3 with two walks.

Rick Helling (3-3), who began the game with a 7.18 ERA in six starts after going 20-7 last year, held Boston scoreless until Damon Buford's run-scoring infield single in the sixth.

### Yankees 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Andy Pettitte stopped the first three-game losing streak of his career and Scott Brosius homered as the New York Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins.

Tino Martinez hit two doubles and drove in two runs for New York, which stopped a two-game losing streak and improved to 5-4 on its season-long 10-game road trip.

### Mariners 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Jose Mesa blocked out the boos in a triumphant return to Jacobs Field, pitching the ninth inning for a save in the Seattle Mariners' win over the Cleveland Indians.

FIGHTING IRISH FOOTBALL

# Notre Dame nervous of major NCAA violations

■ The school is unsure if secondary violations will be considered major, and result in serious punishment.

By JR Ross  
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame, fearing a major investigation of its football program, hired a law firm to represent it before the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

School spokesman Dennis Moore said Notre Dame had been confident the gifts and trips booster Kimberly Dunbar showered upon up to a dozen current and former Irish players would be considered a secondary violation by the NCAA. But the school has to appear June 4 before the committee, which usually handles only major infractions.

"How could we be confident of that? The enforcement staff has recommended that the violation be secondary, but the committee on infractions say they want to hold a hearing and they don't hold a hearing that they don't regard as potentially major," Moore said.

The firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King has an office near the NCAA in Overland Park, Kan., and specializes in assisting colleges under investigation by the NCAA.

The university now has less than a month to fight the possibility it will be sanctioned for a major violation for the first time.

"We have to go in front of a hearing. If you have to participate in a hearing in any situation like this, it's something to worry about," Moore said.

Also Wednesday, ESPN reported that Dunbar took boyfriend Jarvis Edison, with whom she had a child, on a \$10,000 trip to Las Vegas in 1997 — along with fellow player Allen Rossum and his girlfriend — to see the Evander Holyfield-

Mike Tyson fight. According to the report, which cited unidentified sources, Dunbar paid \$500 for the fight tickets through a South Bend ticket agency.

Moore said the university is aware of the trip and has forwarded all information on Dunbar's relationship with players, including various trips and gifts, to the NCAA.

Though court documents outline a series of trips Dunbar took with players and others, the NCAA has informed the university it is only interested in trips and gifts she purchased after June 1995. That is when the NCAA determined Dunbar became a Notre Dame booster through her membership in the now-defunct Quarterback Club.

One of those trips includes a 1995 weekend in Las Vegas that Dunbar took with then-boyfriend Derrick Mayes. She purchased three round-trip tickets for \$1,836 apiece and paid \$756 for their stay at the Luxor in Las Vegas, according to court documents.

NCAA enforcement officials sent a recommendation to the committee on infractions last month that the contact be considered secondary violations. But the committee decided to hear the case as if there were major infractions, prompting fears the school could be cited for lack of institutional control and lose scholarships, recruiting days or TV privileges.

"No judgments have been made, except that it seems a little more serious than a secondary violation, and we want the university to respond and the enforcement staff to investigate a little more further to find out what occurred," said David Swank, an Oklahoma law professor who heads the committee.

It's rare for the committee to hold a hearing in cases where enforcement officials recommend the infractions be considered secondary.

NBA ROUNDUP

# Former Hawkeye Davis scores 32 in Hornets' win

BOSTON (AP) — It was the season finale, a seemingly meaningless game. The Charlotte Hornets and Boston Celtics both had been eliminated from playoff contention.

So why was everyone playing so hard that it took two overtimes before Charlotte won 133-129 behind the extraordinary play of rookies Brad Miller and Ricky Davis? Each scored season highs of 32 points Wednesday night.

"I didn't know how long I'd be playing, but I was trying to make the minutes count," said Davis, the 21st draft choice out of Iowa who played a season-high 41 minutes as coach Paul Silas rested starters who had played two games in the previous three nights.

"It was great ending the season like this," said Miller, a free agent from Purdue who had season highs of 13 rebounds and 38 minutes. "Me and Ricky went in and were having fun."

The Hornets took the lead for good, 131-129, on Eddie Jones' 16-foot fallaway baseline jumper with 27 seconds left. After Boston's Walter McCarty missed a corner jumper with 10 seconds to play, Davis ended the scoring with two free throws with 3.1 seconds remaining.

The Hornets finished ninth despite going 22-13 under Paul Silas, who took over as coach after Dave Cowens led the Hornets to a 4-11 record.

"To finish 26-24 after what we went through is pretty awesome," Silas said. "Ricky was unreal ... He and Miller will be a big part of this ballclub."

### Hawks 100, Wizards 92

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks, who have spent the past two years without a true home, clinched homecourt advantage for the first round of the playoffs with a win over the Washington Wizards.

Led by Grant Long's season-high 22 points, the Hawks finished the shortened regular season with a 31-19 record, finishing two games behind Indiana in the Central Division but securing the No. 4 seed in the Eastern Conference.

### Knicks 101, Heat 88

NEW YORK — Marcus Camby scored a season-high 22 points and Kurt Thomas added a season-high 20 as the New York Knicks beat their upcoming playoff opponent.

The New York-Miami first-round matchup was set while the game was in progress, when Philadelphia beat Detroit.

### Raptors 96, Cavaliers 87

TORONTO — Doug Christie scored 26 points, including four 3-pointers, as the Toronto Raptors closed out the most successful season in their four-year history.

Vince Carter, a leading candidate for rookie of the year, left the game in the third quarter after straining his right shoulder while going for a layup.

### 76ers 105, Pistons 100, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 33 points, staking his claim to the NBA scoring title and helping the Philadelphia 76ers clinch the sixth seed in the playoffs.

Shaquille O'Neal of the Lakers needed to score 40 later Wednesday night against Portland to overtake Iverson in one of the closest scoring races in NBA history.

### Nets 115, Bucks 107

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Stephon Marbury had a career-high 41 points and 11 assists as the New Jersey Nets capped a dismal, injury-plagued season with a victory over the playoff-bound Milwaukee Bucks.

### Magic 103, Bulls 83

CHICAGO — The Orlando Magic earned homecourt advantage at least through the first two rounds of the playoffs, while the Chicago Bulls finished their worst season ever.

Orlando (33-17) is the No. 3 seed in the East, but will have homecourt advantage should it meet second-seeded Indiana in the second round. The Pacers finished with the same record as Orlando, but lost the season series to the Magic.

### Rockets 95, Nuggets 88

DENVER — Michael Dickerson made his first five 3-point shots and scored 27 points as the Houston Rockets spoiled Denver's final game at McNichols Arena with a 95-88 victory over the Nuggets.

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**SPORTS**

# Boxing reform heads to Senate floor

■ The Muhammad Ali Boxing Reform Act was approved Wednesday by a Senate subcommittee.

By Joseph White  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Proponents of a bill that would reform the business side of boxing are looking for victory in the second round.

The proposed Muhammad Ali Boxing Reform Act was approved Wednesday by the Senate's Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee. Last year, the full Senate passed virtually the same bill, but the House never took up the measure.

"Perhaps the Lennox Lewis-Evander Holyfield fight will provide some additional pressure," said committee chairman Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., referring to

"Perhaps the Lennox Lewis - Evander Holyfield fight will provide some additional pressure."

- Arizona senator John McCain

the disputed draw at the heavy-weight unification title bout at Madison Square Garden in March.

The bill would help protect boxers from exploitation by promoters and managers by requiring disclosure of the complex money trail that often accompanies big-time fights.

It would also set specific guidelines for contracts between fighters and their promoters or managers and require sanctioning bodies, such as the WBA, WBC and IBF, to establish "objective and consistent written criteria" for ranking boxers. McCain is a passionate support-

er of boxing and a longtime voice of reform in the Senate, but no one in the House comes close to matching his enthusiasm. Last year, the measure never made it out of the House's Commerce Committee, headed by Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va.

"We've talked to Chairman Bliley, and we're hopeful that he will take up the legislation," McCain said.

The action by the Senate committee came on the same day New York Gov. George Pataki introduced a series of reforms aimed at improving the officiating of fights in New York, site of the Lewis-Holyfield bout.

One reform, effective immediately, requires judges to submit disclosures in sworn applications.

They include a credit check, notification of pending litigation, such as bankruptcy or criminal proceedings, and any financial ties to the boxers, promoter, venue or television company.

# Spartans' Cleaves still coy on NBA decision

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University point guard Mateen Cleaves on Wednesday still was being coy on when he would announce his decision on his basketball future.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Flint native could enter the NBA draft or stay with the Spartans for his senior year.

On Tuesday, the Michigan State sports information department announced Cleaves would hold a news conference that afternoon. But the briefing was canceled when Cleaves' mother, Fran, couldn't make the trip from Flint to East Lansing to attend.

Fran Cleaves said she spent the entire day talking to NBA general managers, scouts and other coun-

sors, trying to help her son evaluate his prospects.

"I'm sorry that I'm holding everybody up. But we still have some investigating to do," she told the Lansing State Journal for a Wednesday story.

The State Journal reported that Cleaves said he expected to make an announcement Thursday.

But Michigan State sports information officials on Wednesday afternoon said they had no information on when or how Cleaves would make his announcement, or even if he would.

Cleaves refused to tip his hand on which path he may follow.

Although his mother would like him to return to Michigan State and get his degree his senior year, Cleaves told the State Journal: "I haven't really thought about it that much. I haven't even sat down with Coach (Tom Izzo) yet to talk about it."

The two-time All-American point guard this year helped Michigan State get to its first NCAA Final Four appearance in 20 years, where the Spartans were downed by Duke before getting to the championship game.

Cleaves averaged 11.7 points, 7.2 assists and 1.8 steals in leading Michigan State to the Big Ten regular season and tournament titles.

He has until midnight May 16 to declare for the June 30 NBA draft. He has not registered with an agent, according to Pam Burke of the NBA Players Association.

Analyst Chris Monter said if Cleaves enters the draft, he will probably be selected between 15th and 20th in the first round.

Cleaves has asked Izzo and his mother to do most of the research on where he would go in the draft.

"I just want what's best for the kid," Izzo said. "That hasn't changed one iota."

# Holdsclaw guided by family's care, love

■ The love of grandmother June has helped Chamique Holdsclaw succeed.

By Melissa Murphy  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chamique Holdsclaw has gone from the projects of New York to Knoxville, Tenn. She's played in Canada, Brazil, Germany and Slovakia.

The next stop for the most decorated female basketball player since Cheryl Miller is Washington.

"And that's just fine with June Holdsclaw. She won't mind making the trip to watch her granddaughter play."

"I was praying I wouldn't go to Utah," said Holdsclaw, the No. 1 pick by the last-place Washington Mystics in the WNBA draft on Tuesday. ("Washington" is where my grandmother wants me to play. It's only three hours away from home.")

June Holdsclaw raised Chamique since her granddaughter was 11. Had Chamique joined the New York Liberty, her grandmother would have needed only a 20-minute taxi ride to Madison Square Garden. But Washington is close enough.

"I think that's the dream she's wanted (to play in New York), but she'll go where they send her," June said. "I just hope she stays healthy and happy wherever she goes."

"There's no place like playing in New York. This is her home. But Chamique likes to be by herself. It will be less stressful for her in Washington."

The WNBA, unlike the NBA, does not allow the rights of a first-round pick to be traded to acquire a hometown favorite.

But basketball has sent Holdsclaw packing before. The 21-year-old star honed her game in Astoria's playgrounds against NBA prospect Ron Artest.

She played on AAU teams, dazzled high school opponents and led Tennessee to three consecutive NCAA championships. Last summer, she helped the U.S. national team win a gold medal at the World Championships in Berlin.

Lately, she's been training with the national team in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Her grandmother will attend Chamique's professional debut against the Charlotte Sting in Washington on June 10.

"When she first went to Ten-



Wade Payne/Associated Press

Tennessee senior Chamique Holdsclaw shares a moment with her grandmother, June, Feb. 18, after the No. 1 Lady Vols defeated Vanderbilt 89-53 in Knoxville, Tenn.

nessee, I didn't go to the first game and that bothered me for a long time," June said. "When she plays in Washington, I'll go back and forth."

June watched New York Liberty games last summer and knows Chamique faces more physical play in the 12-team WNBA.

"Those girls are so big, they're all pro players from overseas," June said. "Chamique is so tiny, she's so skinny."

At 6-foot-2, the Olive Oil-like presence of Holdsclaw morphs into a silky all-court player who can dribble like a guard, hit a soft pull-up jumper or fake a low-post defender for an easy layup.

Chamique, soft-spoken and confident, shares the quiet poise of her grandmother. She chose to live with June when her parents separated. Her 18-year-old brother Davon lives with their mother.

"She's a very religious person, she has her priorities in order," Chamique said. "A lot of times people say, 'You act like a grandmother, you're just totally laid back, nothing bothers you.'"

June consoled Chamique after fouling out in the last game of her college career, a loss to Duke in the NCAA regional finals in March.

With the defeat, Holdsclaw missed a chance to become the first player — male or female — to win four consecutive NCAA championships.

"She was crying so hard," June said. "She was really out of it. That was the first time nobody stopped me from getting to the locker room and the press room."

"But she'll come up against hard-

er things in life. I felt bad for her, but I told her, 'You've been blessed. You played in four tournaments and you've always been a winner.'"

It marked Chamique's first significant defeat in eight years after leading Christ the King to four consecutive Catholic high school league championships.




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**SPORTS**

**NASCAR speedway reopens after tragedy**

After three spectators were killed last weekend, racing officials decided the Winston Cup time trials will go on.

By Joe Macenka  
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — With flags at half staff, Lowe's Motor Speedway returned to the business of racing Wednesday, holding a test for Winston Cup cars on the track where three spectators died last weekend.

More than two dozen teams from stock car racing's top circuit showed up for the start of the two-day test session, which had been scheduled well in advance of Saturday night's Indy Racing League event.

A three-car crash in that race at speeds near 215 mph sent a tire and suspension parts flying into the stands, killing three and injuring eight, including one critically.

The accident prompted speedway officials to consider canceling the Winston Cup test, but they elected to proceed mainly because the session, booked by General Motors for its teams, was closed to the public. No spectators were allowed in the stands.

"We felt it was in everybody's best interests to move on," track spokesman Jerry Cappens said.

Even as the test began, there



Dale Earnhardt, Jr. climbs into his Winston Cup race car to begin a practice session at the Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Wednesday.

were other reminders of the accident in addition to the lowered flags outside the track's main entrance. A sign advised tourists that daily speedway tours had been canceled this week. And yellow police-line tape still dangled from the center-aisle railing in the fourth-turn grandstand where the accident occurred.

Twenty minutes into the practice session, Michael Waltrip's Chevrolet spun violently through

the third turn and slammed off the fourth-turn retaining wall, about 200 yards from where Saturday night's wreck occurred.

Waltrip wasn't injured, but the crash served as an eerie reminder of recent events.

"Our hearts go out to the folks who lost their lives and their families and the people who were injured," three-time Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon said as he prepared to go out for his first test

run. "But we know that Charlotte Motor Speedway, the IRL and really everybody in motorsports is going to come together and do whatever they can to improve the situation to make sure that doesn't happen again."

Saturday night's accident was the second in nine months involving multiple fan fatalities in U.S. racing. Both crashes occurred during Indy-car races when wheels and suspension parts snapped off cars and flew into stands.

"We feel pretty fortunate in Winston Cup," Gordon said. "With NASCAR rules, the way our cars are built, things like that are a little less likely to happen. But still we want to prevent anything like that. We want to keep the fans safe and we want to keep the drivers safe and make it a fun event for everybody to enjoy."

The only one of the eight injured people still hospitalized, Haley McGee, 9, of Conover, N.C., remained in critical condition at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte with brain and lung injuries.

For the second day in a row, speedway president H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler attended a funeral for one of the victims, this time going to a service for Randy Pyatte, 21, of Connelly Springs, N.C.

Back at the track, engineers moved closer to finalizing plans to modify the catch fence that surrounds the 1 mile, high speedway.

**PRO FOOTBALL**

**Agent under investigation**

Accused of bribery, a high-profile NFL agent lost two of his biggest clients Wednesday.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two weeks ago, agent Tank Black celebrated a record day at the NFL draft by having five of his clients selected in the first round.

Now he's down to three. Four former University of Florida players, including first-round picks Jevon Kearse and Reggie McGrew, recently fired Black because he is under investigation by the University of Florida Police Department and the NFL Players Association for possible violations of sports agents laws.

Second-round picks Johnny Rutledge and Mike Peterson also fired Black. Kearse, McGrew and Rutledge signed with agent Leigh Steinberg. Peterson signed with Total Entertainment and Athlete Management in Miami.

Black, who is based in Columbia, said he doesn't blame the players for leaving after the way they've been treated in the investigation. He has hired a lawyer and will try

to recover lost income. Agents receive a maximum 3 percent of a player's contract.

"Normally, when players leave, it's something that the agent has done wrong to either the player or the family or not made good on something," Black said in The (Columbia) State today. "None of that's happened here. None of it."

"It's the environment that's been created (by the investigation) that has caused these players to leave."

According to the players' association, Black has been under investigation since Jan. 29. He was accused of having a runner try to bribe an LSU assistant football coach to help him land defensive tackle Anthony McFarland.

But until April 14, the week of the draft, neither Black nor any of the players was questioned.

On April 14, Black said the players were told they had to testify the next day. He said several were pulled over by police to be subpoenaed. They were subpoenaed again after the draft for further questioning.

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SPORTS

# Last at-bats for Providence's baseball team

■ The perennial Big East baseball power is the latest team to fall victim to Title IX.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Freshman outfielder Mike Scott knew this was coming since October, but it's still tough to accept.

At the end of May, the Providence College baseball team shuts down after 78 years — a casualty of the school's need to comply with Title IX requirements.

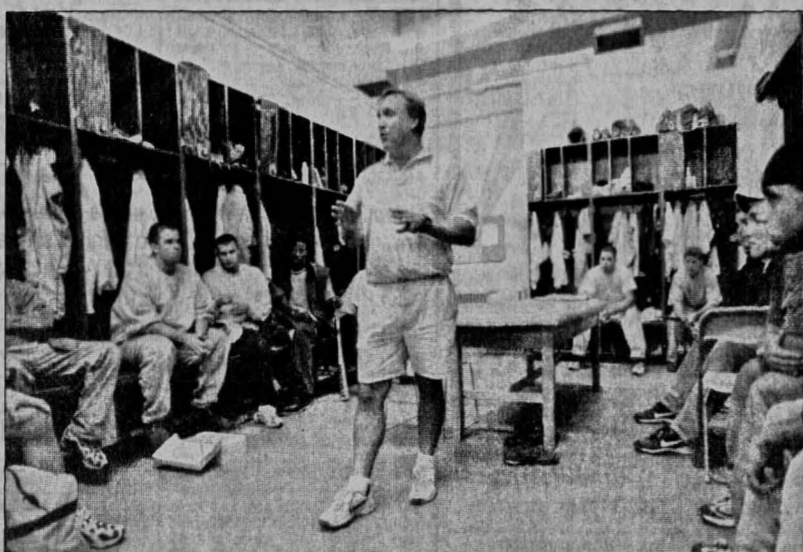
"I've got the team I love to play for," said Scott, who leads the Big East Conference in triples. "It's hard to take it all in, believing they could actually do something like this to us."

The Friars (40-13) are third in the conference with a 15-8 record and looking for a spot in the NCAA tournament. Their last regular-season game is May 15, at home against Villanova.

The Friars have had just one losing season this decade (1993), won the Big East tournament title in 1992 and the Big East regular-season title in 1995. They earned the school's first trips to the NCAA tournament in 1992 and 1995.

Still, there is no saving this team.

The school said in October it was dropping baseball, men's golf and men's tennis after the academic year in accordance with Title IX,



Matt York/Associated Press

Providence College baseball coach Charles Hickey, center, addresses his team in their locker room. He was discussing his players' options the day after the College announced that it was eliminating the baseball program.

The law barring sex discrimination at institutions receiving federal money.

The same kinds of cuts are being made in colleges across the country. The NCAA says it is unclear how many baseball teams have folded because of Title IX because the organization does not track such statistics.

The number of NCAA schools with baseball teams has remained steady at 84 percent, NCAA spokeswoman Kimberly Dixon said. The losses of some baseball

percent of the students and 54 percent of its athletes. Women make up 59 percent of the students and 47 percent of its athletes.

That disparity would not pass a Title IX test, administration officials say.

Baseball's seven scholarships will be distributed to women's soccer, softball, ice hockey and field hockey as baseball players graduate or transfer. Operating funds will move to the women's athletic program.

Athletic director John Marinatto said Providence did not have the resources to add more women's programs.

Men's tennis and men's golf were supposed to be dropped along with baseball, but they have been temporarily spared.

Supporters of those two programs have pledged to raise the about \$10,000 a year for the next three years to allow this year's freshmen players to finish their careers at Providence.

"It's frustrating to our kids, knowing what they've committed to and worked for and the success they've had," Providence baseball coach Charlie Hickey said.

Most of Providence's underclassmen on the baseball team aren't staying. Scott, a Darien, Conn., native, is transferring to Connecticut. Keith Reed, a junior outfielder, probably will be selected in June's major league baseball draft.

# Wildcat back convicted

■ Dennis Lundy bet against his own team three times, including one game against Iowa.

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former Northwestern running back Dennis Lundy was sentenced to one month in prison and placed on probation for two years Wednesday for lying to a federal grand jury investigating campus gambling.

"I'm very, very sorry for what I did," Lundy said. "Not only did I hurt my mother and my family, but my team suffered as well."

Lundy, 26, admitted that he lied in his initial appearance before a federal grand jury investigating gambling by Northwestern athletes.

Confronted with evidence of his lies, Lundy admitted that he had not only gambled on games against Notre Dame and Ohio State but deliberately fumbled the ball on the 1-yard line in a 1994 game against Iowa.

He testified that the fumble was designed to win a \$400 bet by making sure that the Wild-

cats wouldn't cover the point spread. The Wildcats lost to Iowa 49-13.

Defense lawyer John Murphy told U.S. District Judge David Coar that Lundy's reason for lying was understandable enough.

"It was shame that drove him to tell these falsehoods," Murphy said.

He said that since pleading guilty, Lundy had spoken at a number of schools under an NCAA program on the dangers of gambling by student athletes.

He also said that Lundy has received strong support from his employer and that he and his fiancée have a child on the way.

"This speaks to the kind of person he is," Murphy said.

Coar set a Sept. 1 surrender date so that Lundy can be on hand for the birth of his child.

Lundy was accompanied in the courtroom by his mother, who watched solemnly as the judge imposed the sentence.

After court, Lundy and his mother eluded reporters.

In an NCAA-sponsored appearance in February, Lundy told Kentucky athletes that his deliberate fumble was induced by gambling.

"I knew that I had a couple of hundred dollars on the game," Lundy said. "Gambling itself — that overrode. I was not thinking logically at the time."

# Duval not the only rising star

■ Lee Westwood has won as many tournaments as David Duval, but remains a relative unknown in America.

By Mary Foster  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — David Duval isn't the only golfer to win 11 titles in the last 35 starts. Lee Westwood has matched Duval's victory total, and this week he looks to defend the only PGA title in that fabulous string.

Westwood, however, withdrew from Wednesday's pro am with what a tournament official described as "problems with his right shoulder."

Westwood experienced a "twinge" in that shoulder last November during the Hong Kong Open. He had a similar twinge Wednesday on the driving range and, after a visit to the medical trailer, decided to rest Wednesday.

Like Duval, Westwood won three tournaments at the end of 1997, seven in 1998, and one this year. He had 13 top-10 finishes around the world in 1998, including four victories in Europe. He's also won in Asia and Australia, and two weeks ago won a title in Macao.

"Look at all the great players," Westwood said. "Most have won all over the world. Against different fields. On different golf courses. Under different conditions."

This week, shoulder permitting, Westwood has a chance to see how his game stacks up with Duval's in the \$2.6 million Compaq Classic.

Duval, the world's top-ranked player, has won four of the 10 tour-

naments he's entered this year. He started with victories in the Mercedes and the Bob Hope.

After he lost in the second round of the Match Play Championship, Duval took three weeks off and returned to win The Players Championship and BellSouth Classic in consecutive weeks.

Although Westwood, who turned 26 last week, has matched Duval in victories, he's not well known in the United States, where his only title was last year in New Orleans. And Westwood said, his game is still not on a par with Duval's.

"I'd say I'd lose out around the greens," Westwood said. "I'm not as good as David Duval at chipping or probably putting. But there might be something I do better than him. That's the way it's always going to be."

But if there are things about his game that Westwood would like to improve, the 1998 European PGA player of the year has no doubt he can do it.

"I don't envy anybody," he said. Ranked sixth in the World Golf Rankings, Westwood is still the down-to-earth kid from blue collar Worktop, England, a mining and farming community. He married in January and bought a farmhouse and 50 acres just outside his hometown.

An intense competitor on the course, Westwood doesn't let his killer instinct interfere with his life off the course.

"Nobody bothers me too much," he said. "What's not to handle? You either do or you don't."

Westwood won the tournament in New Orleans last year with four consecutive rounds in the 60s (69, 68, 67, 69), finishing 15-under-par on the tough 7,106 yards, par-72 English Turn course.

In addition to his ability to drive the ball and his accuracy, Westwood's composure on the course is what most of his peers comment on. Jose Maria Olazabal said that's Westwood's edge.

# LPGA GOLF

## Webb hottest player on Tour

■ Karrie Webb has won three of her nine tournaments this year.

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Behind the Titleist cap and wraparound sunglasses is the face of the most dominant player on tour.

The expression rarely changes, and neither does the game. It is so good, so steady, that it seems like only a matter of time before the name shows up near the top of the leaderboard.

No, not David Duval.

Karrie Webb has only three victories this year. Perhaps if she were to win the Titleholders Championship this week with a 59 on Sunday, the comparisons would be complete. Still, the results have been staggering.

"I want to go out each week and get myself in contention," Webb said. "I've done that."

A classic understatement from someone who, like Duval, prefers to let the performance speak for itself.

Through nine LPGA events this year, Webb's worst finish was a tie for eighth in the Welch's Circle K Championship in Arizona.

She opened with a 74 that week, her highest score of the

year. In fact, Webb has shot par or better in 30 of 32 rounds. Her scoring average of 68.66 would shatter the record set by Annika Sorenstam last year when she became the first woman to break 70.

Only twice has Webb finished out of the top three this year, and her victories have not exactly been run-of-the-mill. She set the LPGA scoring record with a 26-under 262 to win the Australian Masters, and also won the Standard Register Ping by four shots after putting together four rounds in the 60s.

"No one in golf is having the kind of year she's having, Duval notwithstanding," LPGA commissioner Ty Votaw said.

OK, so Webb doesn't have \$2.7 million in the bank right now, but only because LPGA purses are about one-fourth of what they are on the PGA Tour. But she is close to lapping the field with \$578,724. Juli Inkster could win the next two tournaments and still be No. 2 on the money list.

"I love where I am right now," Webb said. "I don't really look at anyone chasing me. But we've got a long way to go."

Like Duval, the only thing missing from her resume is a major championship. She's even the subject of the same "Who's No. 1" debate because the women's world rankings still have Sorenstam at the top of the charts.

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Poster Children with Mercy Rule and Stubby Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. A night of Midwest music as the Poster Children return to play with Iowa City's own Stubby and Nebraska's Mercy Rule.

John Lake In front of North Hall at 8 p.m. Lake and fellow guitarist Jeffrey Morgan will play original songs and a few classic covers in an outdoor concert with a view of the Iowa River as part of Wild Bill's Coffee Shop's Friday Night Concert Series.



saturday

sunday



"Sunday Morning Two Men Cooking" Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Margaret Baldwin's effort is the final play in this year's Iowa Playwrights' Festival.

"Life is Beautiful" Bijou Theatre, Illinois Room of the Union, at 9:30 p.m. The final night to see Roberto Benigni's foreign gem, which won him a few Oscars and has caused the American movie-going public to pay some deserved attention to the movies from across the waters.



# HOURS

Weekend in arts & entertainment

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, May 6, 1999

# Speaking in the language of visual

The annual exhibit of the UI M.F.A. students will showcase some of the country's best young artists.

By Deanna Thomann  
The Daily Iowan

As the 1998-99 term draws to a close, students from the UI School of Art and Art History will present the artistic gems of their scholastic career in a special exhibition beginning Friday. The Museum of Art will host "M.F.A. 1998-1999," an exhibition of works by recipients of the master of fine arts degree from the school.

"It's going to be a very nice exhibit," said Missy Gaido Allen, the curator of the exhibit who is also assistant curator of painting and sculpture at the museum and a doctoral candidate in art history. "This exhibit is unique because the museum doesn't choose which pieces are shown — the students and their advisers do. This creates a very diverse and interesting show."

On display will be thesis works by 35 student artists, those who have completed or will complete their M.F.A. within the 1998-99 term. The exhibit will showcase pieces from the studio areas of ceramics, design, intermedia and video art, metalsmithing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

Presenting work by M.F.A. students is an annual event at the museum. Stephen Prokopoff, museum director, believes the exhibit provides the community with a glimpse of the up-and-coming professional art scene.

"These artists have finished their art training; they're prepared to go out into the world and practice their profession ... Some of these people will indeed make their mark in the future, and it's interesting to speculate about the art that you see on the walls," Prokopoff said.

Nathaniel Parsons will be one of the students to participate in the "M.F.A. 1998-1999" show. His installation piece, "Brother's Story," will recreate an unusual canoe ride. Parsons says the show will give him the chance to gauge his work in a professional setting.

"One of the things about putting your work in a gallery or a museum is that it is a professional space — you have to give your piece up and let it explain itself," Parsons said. "We're just starting our careers, and this exhibit will give us a chance to see if our work is up to par."

"The First Gift Portrayed by the Third" will be displayed in the exhibit as well. The installation piece, by Jason Brickey, will feature historical references to Iowa's own Herbert Hoover and Grant Wood. Brickey said the museum is an ideal place to present the installation.

"I'm able to evoke an historical reference within my work because it's being shown in a museum,

It's interesting to see the different ranges and styles ... It's exciting to see how people view the world differently and how they are able to transform beliefs into a visual language.

— Karen Doten, UI M.F.A. student

## EXHIBIT

"M.F.A. 1998-1999"

When: Friday until June 20

Where: UI Museum of Art

Admission: Free

which has a wider audience ... A museum broadens the dialogue you can generate in your piece, and it's interesting to work with that broader idea," Brickey said.

Karen Doten's oil and wax on canvas piece, "Filtered Decay," will also be presented in the exhibit. She believes people should attend the show to enjoy the sheer variety of work.

"It's interesting to see the different ranges and styles," Doten said. "There are pieces coming from the same school, but they are all widely different. It's exciting to see how people view the world differently and how they are able to transform beliefs into a visual language."

"This exhibition will represent the forefront of the American art scene. The UI art program is rated sixth in the nation and first in printmaking. The exhibit should be celebrated by the university as well as the city. It's a great opportunity to see products of the art community."

The public is invited to attend a free reception to commemorate the exhibit's opening and to honor the artists Friday from 3-4:30 p.m. in the museum's sculpture court. The "M.F.A. 1998-1999" exhibit will be on display through June 20 in the Focus I and II galleries. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

DI reporter Deanna Thomann can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

# PLAY

80 Hours' top entertainment picks



## RENTALS OF THE WEEK

"STAR WARS TRILOGY"

Freshen your knowledge of Jawas and Boba Fett, drool over the princess, laugh at Mark Hamilton's crappy acting and perfect your Yoda speak.

## CD OF THE WEEK

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Dr. Doom

Dr. Octagon is dead. But his killer, Dr. Doom, is alive and kicking. The newest from the hip-hop schizo pokes at the hip-hop hype and is perhaps one of the best hip-hop albums of 1999, so far.

## MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"THE MUMMY"

What? This movie strangely alludes to "Indiana Jones" — just more frightening. I really just want to see that Brendan Fraser actor man.

## BOOK OF THE WEEK

"AMERICA ON A SHOESTRING"

Summertime almost it is, and, unless money you have, this extensive guide book provide you can with many, many low-budget destinations, yes.

## Quote of the week

"We'll have episodes about greed and about people's desire to get younger and all sorts of fun. So if the aliens are doing an experiment trying to rile up skinheads in some mountain community, we can explore that aspect of humanity"

— Chris Brancato

creator of the new Sci-Fi Channel series about alien invaders

# Inspiring professor leads metals exhibit

A month-long showcase of UI metalsmithing and jewelry making will be on display at Studiolo.

By Stephen Batsley  
The Daily Iowan

Innovative and diverse art by Professor Chungui Choo and many of her students will be shown in the exhibit, "30 Years of Inspiration," at Studiolo through the month of May.

Choo is the head of the metalsmithing and jewelry program at the UI, as well as a Wendell Miller Distinguished Art Professor award winner.

Her work is on display worldwide, from the Victoria and Albert Museums in London to the Art Institute of Chicago.

The event will be rewarding for Choo because all of the artists featured are her students, including the owners of Studiolo, Louise Rauh and Justine Zimmer.

"I am extremely proud of my grad students, Justine and Louise," she said. "Not only because of their success as gallery owners, but also as accomplished artists in their own rights."

## EXHIBIT

"30 Years of Inspiration"

When: From May 9-31

Where: Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St.

Admission: Free

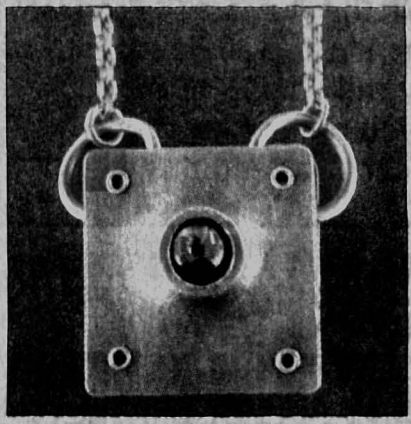
"Iowa City has always been a center for artists and appreciators of the arts, so it is ideal for these grads to have their gallery and for us to be exhibiting."

The exhibit is fulfilling for the students as well.

"This really is a special event for us," said Rauh, a UI graduate student. "We are very excited to be able to show off the work of so many great artists who all were inspired by the teaching of one professor."

The exhibit will run all month; it is highlighted by a reception to be held on May 9 from 4-6 p.m. The reception will be a good opportunity to meet many of the artists and to view the variety of work on display.

"Studiolo is dedicated to presenting and promoting art in all media," Choo said. "Our exhibition of metal art fits perfectly into Studiolo's theme of diversity."



Publicity Photos

"Fertility Pendant" by Justine Zimmer, above, and "Instagator" by Dean Spencer, right, are some of the works that will be exhibited at Studiolo during May.

Rauh agreed on the diversity of the works in the show.

"All of (Choo's) students produce a wide variety of intense, unique and incredible work. We are very honored to have them here on display," Rauh said.

Nearly 45 artists will participate in the event, including Professor Kee Ho Yuen from the University of Northern Iowa, basket maker Mary Merkle-Hess and Iowa City goldsmith and Lazar Diamond Design Competition winner Barbara Nilhausen-K.

"We have not gotten any work, yet, from Sandra Vandermay, who is a pioneer in the use of reactive metals in jewelry and has had sculptural pieces featured on 'Star Trek — The Next Generation,'" Rauh said.

The show will be a strong example of the quality and creativity of the UI's metalsmithing and jewelry program.

"Visitors to our exhibition will see



why the UI metals program is known for pioneering the use of new materials and developing techniques to fit the innovative approaches we use to produce our diverse art work," Choo said.

"Most of Choo's students are the brightest and best artists in their fields, and most of their work will be on display to show off the talent of this wonderful teacher," Rauh said.

Choo added that several unlimited mediums will be incorporated in the event.

"You will find (a variety of) media represented in the exhibition in wonderful and unique ways," she said. "I am very proud of this show."

DI reporter Stephen Batsley can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

# UI School Music's choral director to reach his coda

William Hatcher will bow out of the UI choral ensemble after its performance at Clapp Recital Hall.

By T.J. Besler  
The Daily Iowan

William Hatcher will take a final bow Friday as director of Kantorei, the choral ensemble from the UI School of Music.

Hatcher, who is director of choral activities at the UI School of Music, has announced his retirement from the UI at the end of the summer semester.

More than 50 alumni of Kantorei will lend their voices to a concert, directed in part by Hatcher, scheduled to be held in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

"I would recommend people come because Hatcher will be directing his last concert with Kantorei in the other part of this concert," said UI graduate assistant Gregory Milliron, who is directing the first portion.

"It's the last opportunity to see him in action. That is a very compelling reason to come that is spe-

cific to this concert." Former Kantorei members will join their current counterparts to render stylistic diversity that has been characteristic of Hatcher's programming at the UI. This portion will feature Renaissance master Giovanni Perluigi da Palestrina, German Romantic composer Johannes Brahms and contemporary composers Trond Kverno, Steven Chatman and Moses Hogan.

Hatcher will share conducting duties with Milliron, and UI graduate student Samuel Kwok will be the piano accompanist.

The first part of the concert will include works by Heinrich Schuetz, Samuel Barber and early American composer William Billings. A featured work will be "Acrostic Song" from "Final Alice," a well-known 1976 symphonic work by David Del Tredici.

Milliron believes Kantorei produces high quality work because of the performers and the direction.

"Most of the people in the ensemble are graduates or undergraduates in vocal music, so they really enjoy creating music," he said. "They work hard, and the ensemble

See KANTOREI, Page 4C

READ, THEN RECYCLE

F I L M H O U R S

# 'Star Wars' virtually huge

■ With the approaching premiere of "The Phantom Menace," "Star Wars" fans say, may the Web be with you.

By Chris Ailbritton  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the summer of 1977, millions of kids sat in darkened movie theaters munching popcorn, eyes agog at screaming dogfights in space, heroes in white pajamas and a bad guy in a black helmet.

It was, of course, the summer of "Star Wars."

So many images and so many questions! How do light sabers work? Why does Darth Vader breathe so heavy? And what in the world is the Force?

In so many ways, and for so many of the "Atari Generation," George Lucas' movie left an impression that has yet to fade.

An impression so strong that the original fans of "Star Wars" found a new medium to hold their dreams and memories of the movie and for what it stood for — the World Wide Web.

The Web is bulging with "Star Wars" stuff, in anticipation of the May 19 premiere of "Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace," Lucas' first of three prequels to his legendary trilogy.

"Star Wars" provided a vision of wrong and right in, literally, black-and-white terms. Throw in a dash of the mysterious Force, and you had a moral touchstone for a generation.

"With 'Star Wars,' I consciously set out to re-create myths and the classic mythological motifs," said Lucas in an interview with Bill Moyers in a recent issue of *Time*. "The more research I did, the more I realize that the issues are the same ones that existed 3,000 years ago. That we haven't come very

far emotionally." These ideas, encoded on a thin strip of celluloid, brought the classic lessons of good and evil to a generation comfortable with technology, one that realized the possibility that a "Star Wars" universe wasn't as "far, far away" as we thought.

So when the Atari Generation, as coined by memoirist David Benahum, grew up to find itself as the vanguard of the World Wide Web, it was natural that "Star Wars" would be the subject of one of the earliest Web pages.

"Our generation is taking the Web and making it a part of our lives," said Paul Ens, senior editor of TheForce.net, a popular "Star Wars" site on the Web. "We're going to take the Web and what are we going to fill it with? Certainly, that film was a defining moment for us."

It is for these reasons that the Web is thicker than ever with Wookies and Ewoks and Darth Maul and Skywalker. It is both a place for the "Star Wars" stories and a gathering place for the faithful.

"Star Wars" fans may not know exactly what they're doing when they gather online to discuss how cool the movie is, but they're tapping into an act of communion.

"The core of the Net is that it's a collection of communities, and they make it easier than ever for a group of people to come together," said Jon Katz, a frequent writer on Internet culture.

This doesn't mean "Star Wars" fans are party to some religious cult. Most would never put their devotion in such terms, and Katz cautions against overreaching.

"When a movie becomes almost a religion, you're getting into some weird ground there," he said. "I think if 'Star Wars' becomes more than a movie, it will cease to be fun."

## NOW PLAYING

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

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

★ **"Never Been Kissed"** — Josie Gellar's (Drew Barrymore) first assignment as a reporter is to figure out her story — and a potential new love — while reliving her horrific days in high school. Cinema I & II.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

**"Idle Hands"** — The devil will find work for idle hands — even for an utterly clue-



Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz and John Hannah in the new movie "The Mummy."

less 17-year-old slacker. The result is a lot more moronics than demons in this wry comedy-horror. Cinema I & II.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

**"Little Voice"** — Based on the Olivier Award-winning London play, "Little Voice" follows the story of a young girl who can only express herself through famous vintage songs. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

**"Edtv"** — "Edtv" follows the awkward predicaments suffered by the members of a quirky family when youngest son Ed

## THE BIG SCREEN

older sister Kat (Julia Stiles) gets a suit-or of her own. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

**"Affliction"** — Wade is a police officer in the country, and his divorce seldom permits him to spend time with his daughter, of whom his ex-wife has custody. He is in love with a fantastic woman with whom he lives. Wade wants to have a family, but a strange accident will change his life forever. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

## OPENING FRIDAY

**"The Mummy"** — The Mummy is a rousing, humorous, suspenseful and horrifying epic about an expedition of treasure-seeking explorers in the Sahara Desert in 1925. Stumbling upon an ancient tomb, the hunters unwittingly set loose a 3,000-year-old legacy of terror. Coral Ridge 10.

★ **"Forces of Nature"** — Ben has to get from New York to Savannah for his wedding to Bridget. He has everything under control until an eccentric young woman named Sarah literally falls into his life ... and atmospheric conditions become decidedly unstable. Coral Ridge 10.

## BIJOU

★ **"Hurly Burly"** — This movie feels like a year on the merry-go-round. There are brief excursions to the outside world, but the attention of the characters is always focused on the source of the drugs.

★ **"Life is Beautiful"** — See previous description.

★ = Recommended by the DJ

## TV HIGHLIGHTS

### TODAY

**"PBR Bull Riding"**  
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All the way from Fort Worth comes the Tuff Hedeman Challenge. All you have to do is hang on for 8 seconds.

### FRIDAY

**"World's Worst Drivers Caught on Tape"**  
Airs: On Fox at 7 p.m.  
These aren't reckless drivers. These are just drivers who aren't controlled by basic traffic laws.

### SATURDAY

**"Barbarella"**  
Airs: On USA at 9 p.m.  
As Barbarella, Queen of the Galaxy, Jane Fonda lives in a crazy space ship and does battle with a bunch of no-goodniks.

### SUNDAY

**"Why Dogs Smile and Chimpanzees Cry"**  
Airs: On Discovery at 7 p.m.  
Scientists from various disciplines get together and discuss the wild emotions of our furry friends.

# "UNPLUGGED"

## Dan Schwartz

8:00 pm, IMU Wheelroom  
Thursday, May 6th

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| 1. "NBC's Sunday Night Movie: Noah's Ark Part I," NBC, 20.7 million homes. | 6. (7) "60 Minutes," CBS, 12.4 million homes.               |
| 2. (1) "ER," NBC, 18.4 million homes.                                      | 7. (5) "Veronica's Closet," NBC, 12.2 million homes.        |
| 3. (3) "Frasier," NBC, 15 million homes.                                   | 8. "Will & Grace," NBC, 12 million homes.                   |
| 4. (2) "Friends," NBC, 13.8 million homes.                                 | 9. (11) "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 11.0 million homes. |
| 5. (8) "Touched by an Angel," CBS, 12.6 million homes.                     | 10. "Ally McBeal," Fox, 10.9 million homes.                 |

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# raw and naked

## Iowa Playwrights Festival '99

Thursday 5/6

4 pm: *Birthing New Plays: The Producer's View*  
—Guest Panel with David Gothard & Paul Walsh

5:30 pm: *Selections by Undergraduate Playwrights* (Thursday events are free and open to the public.)

Friday, 5/7

*each loop like you mean it*  
by Kirsten Greenidge

Two opposing forces collide when the supernatural affects a young woman's venture into the world of crocheting.

Performances at 5:30 and 9 pm in the UI Theatre Building.  
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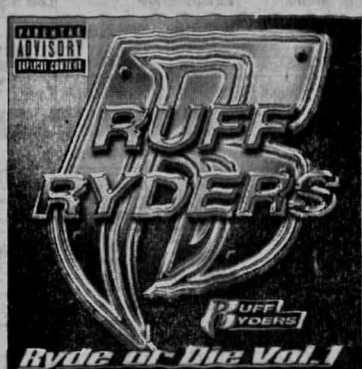
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MUSIC INDUSTRY

CD REVIEWS



**RYDE OR DIE VOL. 1**  
**The Ruff Ryders**

Here we go again. If you've been following recent hip-hop trends, it seems the artists who stick together get filthy-ass rich. The Ruff Ryders is the latest conglomeration of not-so-huge but big-enough artists who have bonded together in an attempt to establish themselves as hot shots.

Hey, with the success of Wu-Tang and Puff Daddy and his rich-ass family, who could blame them?

The Ruff Ryders comprises DMX, Lox, Drag On, Eve, Swizz Beatz, Parlé, Cross and Infa-Red. Gosh, hip hop makes me smile, but creations such as these just make me laugh.

The beats and music on *Ryde or Die Vol. 1* are smooth and tight, but there's no real variation to set it apart from anything else. The lyrics are exactly what you'd expect from this bunch of hard-ass clowns (minus Parlé's R&B jam).

This is new-age gangster rap. Rough and tough boasts, pointless curses, and everything is always related back to money, guns and death. If this is the future of mainstream hip hop, I hope they do blow each other up because I'm staying underground.

Lyrics such as "You ain't platinum push/You ain't fuckin' with us," are just

hilarious. The Ruff Ryders is trying to act tough with rocky rhymes that have the members claiming territory they haven't even begun to fight for.

If you ask me, I'd say Eve is the highlight of the entire album. It's always nice to hear a female voice pounding the mic, and she has a voice that can carry.

*Ryde or Die Vol. 1* also features Mase, Jay-Z, Big Pun, Juvenile and Jermaine Dupri, among others, to aid in the album's marketability.

If you want to hear more stop, drop, shut 'em down types of jams, then open up shop with this record. But if I had to choose to either ryde or die, I know which one I'd pick.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

**THE UNAUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY OF REINHOLD MESSNER**  
**Ben Folds Five**

Savvy with soft sounds that could explode at any moment.

The *Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner* is a succulent sample of delicious piano, tasty pop and bittersweet vocals. This is the second record Ben Folds Five has created on the Epic label 550 Music, and it's a low-key shocker.

The entire record is an interconnected, flowing piece of seductively symphonic sound-alike rhythms that are the perfect audio addition to one of those lie-around-in-the-grass-on-a-sunny-afternoon type of days.

The first half of the album is a slower-paced, more instrumentally oriented exhibit with a soft-spoken lyric style that lightly adds a little bit of spice. The second half wakes up and gets moving with tracks such as "Army," where aggressively powered piano meets an extremely motivated drum beat and pounds along lyrics such as, "Well



I thought about the army/Dad says, son you're fuckin' high."

"Your Redneck Past" continues the up-tempo switch with some spacy synthetic bass sounds resembling scratches done on your dad's old record player.

The most interesting track on the album is "Your Most Valuable Possession." The father of lead singer Ben Folds leaves an intuitive message to his son concerning body loss in space where the mind is the only part left. The voice mail message is played over some thought-provoking musicalities in a style similar to that sunscreen song.

A beautiful and harmonious extraction of sound and style. *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner* is "rico suave."

★★½ out of ★★★★★

- ★ — All right
  - ★½ — Sub-good
  - ★★ — Good
  - ★★½ — Really good
  - ★★★ — Excellent
  - ★★★½ — Extraordinary
  - ★★★★ — Perfection
- by Jim Mack

**XTC ecstatic about its comeback**

■ The British "orchustic" band plays what it wants on *Apple Venus, Volume 1*.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twenty-five years have passed, so Andy Partridge finally feels comfortable confessing.

During his teen-age days in England, the singer for the rock band XTC used to scatter David Bowie and Iggy Pop records around his room when his friends came over to visit. He had an image to protect, and Bowie and Iggy made him look cool.

What his buddies never realized was that before they came over, Partridge would be listening to his dad's old albums of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

Now the story can be told.

"You get older and more comfortable with yourself and you say, 'Sure, I like a lot of the music that my parents liked,'" he said.

It's a telling admission, because Partridge and his partner, Colin Moulding, have emerged from a seven-year exile with an album his dad could probably appreciate. *Apple Venus, Volume 1* leaves the traditional instruments of rock 'n' roll behind for a sound Partridge describes as "orchustic" — orchestral and acoustic.

The combination is heralded by the plucked violin strings and dissonant horns that form an extended intro to the album. It's not easy listening music, however. Dedicated followers will see the parallels with XTC's artsy, tuneful rock that's made songs such as "Dear God" and "Senses Working Overtime" cult favorites.

"I think some XTC fans will think of this stuff as possibly a jump too far," Partridge said.

One person who has already abandoned ship is Dave Gregory, XTC's guitarist for 20 years. His departure, partly because he didn't want to play this kind of music, just added to XTC's catalogue of woes during the 1990s.

"Who wouldn't feel sat upon after all those years and the future looking so bleak?"

— Colin Moulding, member of XTC

For seven years, XTC refused to record until it was released from its record contract.

XTC believed it was on the wrong side of a one-sided deal with its record label, hardly unusual in the music business. Partridge and Moulding sought either a better contract or a release from Virgin Records and got neither.

"Being the individuals that we are, we just refused to address the situation because we're just not money-minded," Moulding said. "... I think we tried to resist putting that side of it right for so long, and in the end we just confronted it."

"Who wouldn't feel sat upon after all those years and the future looking so bleak?" Moulding said.

Eventually, a settlement with Virgin allowed XTC to sign with two independent labels, includingTVT Records in the United States.

After years of silence, suddenly there's a flood of XTC material. The band says it's a way of thanking fans for their patience. *Apple Venus, Volume 2*, an electric rock 'n' roll record, will come out later this year. *Transistor Blast* is a boxed set consisting of live recordings from XTC's early days. XTC has not performed public concerts since the early 1980s because of Partridge's stage fright.

Despite all the problems, Partridge said he and Moulding never considered pulling the plug on XTC.

"Not at all," he said. "The more we couldn't work, the more we wanted to do it. It's sort of the backwards principle of, if you deny something to someone, he'll want it even more."

MUSIC CHARTS

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "Livin' La Vida Loca," Ricky Martin, C2.
2. "No Scrubs," TLC, LaFace. (Gold)
3. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer, Squint. (Gold)
4. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray, Lava. (Gold)
5. "Believe," Cher, Warner Bros. (Platinum)

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *Fanmail*, TLC, LaFace. (Platinum)
2. *I Am ...*, NAS, Columbia.
3. *Come on Over*, Shania Twain, Mercury. (Platinum)
4. *Believe*, Cher, Warner Bros. (Platinum)
5. ... *Baby One More Time*, Britney Spears, Jive. (Platinum) (From Billboard)

ON THE LIPS

**1. Clinton**  
The president's looking to put the smack down on violence in the media after the terrible tragedy in Colorado. Of course, on the side, he's probably pushing his buddies at Dreamworks to score the rights to the story.

**2. "Texas Rangers"**  
Until now, Westerns and monkey movies were the only genres that hadn't been infiltrated by the recent teen invasion. Well, hold on to your chaps, because here come James van der Beek, Ashton Kutcher and the rest of the Texas Rangers.

**3. Ben Folds Five**  
The only three-piece pop band to sport a lovable piano-playing frontman with a wedge-shaped head has come out with its highly anticipated follow-up to 1996's *Whatever and Ever Amen*. The album's tracks all loosely center on the life story of the mysterious Reinhold Messner. Now that's a concept album.

'Star Wars,' schmar wars — get a life

INDUSTRY ON REVIEW

By Frank Schneider

It is now a little less than two weeks until the new "Star Wars" movie comes out, and there are already people in New York camped out in line for the first show. This is understandable. In the words of one "Star Wars" fan, "This is the biggest thing since the Jarjar beast-bot on 'Star Trek: Deep Space Nine' discovered the Red Jewel of Tomorrow!"

I couldn't have said it better myself! Yes, it's time for the "Star Wars" fans of the world to stop masturbating to pictures of Princess Leia and emerge from their parents' basements.

Yes, a lot of you are nearing middle age, but after almost two decades, what you've been waiting for is finally here. No, not your first kiss. The other thing you've been waiting for, no, not your mail-order inflatable William Shatner Doll (With Realistic Mouth and Anal Openings!), either. I'm talking about the movie. On May 19, "SeaQuest DSV: The Menacing Phantom" comes out.

Yes, I'm sure this is old news to most

"real" fans, but excuse me for not being as up-to-date as some of you. I was busy fulfilling the social contract that allows our society to exist. Here's an excerpt:

Term #1: No one shall kill another.

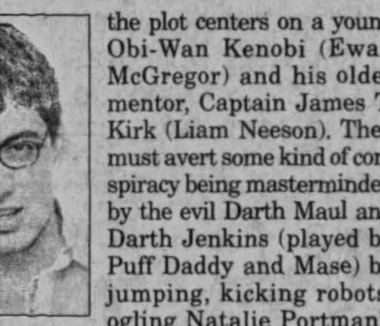
Term #2: No one shall take another's belongings.

Term #3: No one shall become so obsessed with a stupid science fiction movie from the '70s that one can recite every line of dialogue.

Term #4: If one has ever used the phrase "Luke, I am your father" in everyday conversation, one should just go ahead and kill oneself right now.

Term #5: One can use that knife on the counter over there. I'll wait.

Over the course of the spring, I've seen the preview at about a half-dozen movies, so by now I have a pretty good idea what "Star Search: The Praying Mantis" is about. As far as I can tell,



the plot centers on a young Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) and his older mentor, Captain James T. Kirk (Liam Neeson). They must avert some kind of conspiracy being masterminded by the evil Darth Maul and Darth Jenkins (played by Puff Daddy and Mase) by jumping, kicking robots, ogling Natalie Portman's chest, setting phasers on "kill" and having ridiculous haircuts. Then, at the end, a 100-foot-tall Stay-Puff Marshmallow Man appears because Stanz (Dan Akroyd) can't keep his mind clear, and Venkman (Bill Murray) and Egon (Harold Ramis) have to cross the beams to keep the Marshmallow Man from destroying New York. Damn you, Stanz, you weak-willed bastard!

Well, that's all for now. Just one last thought, for that lucky guy who's already camped out at a theater somewhere, who's going to camp out for an entire month to secure his place in history by being the first in line for the Movie: Natalie Portman will still not touch you.

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# Kantorei adding texture to music

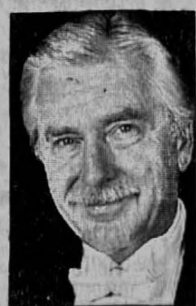
## KANTOREI

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provides them an opportunity to make music with others, which is one of the greatest benefits of any ensemble."

Milliron, who is a member of Kantorei when he is not conducting, said people should take advantage of the opportunity offered by Kantorei.

"A performance like this adds texture and a wider knowledge of



Hatcher

Hatcher has directed the UI graduate choral conducting program, conducted choral

ensembles in the UI School of Music and frequently appeared as music director of productions by the UI Opera Theater.

In fall 1996, Hatcher took Kantorei to an International Choral Competition in Tolosa, Spain, where they performed. In 1994, Kantorei was one of five choirs chosen to participate in the World Choral Festival in Seoul, South Korea.

Friday's concert is free and open to the public.

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# Creation that comes from conflict

UI art, dance and music students will present "Red, Blue, Yellow: An Intersection" in Space-Place Theatre.

By Lisa Hemann  
The Daily Iowan

Conflict suggests disharmony, but for UI students in the Advanced Choreographic Design class, conflict gives way to creation.

The students, who are from the art, dance and music departments, spend the semester collaborating their often different ideas on a performance, said UI professor Armando Duarte, who teaches the course.

UI graduate student Alan Murdock agreed. "Conflicts are built into the course. We have to meet each other's challenges and find solutions," he said. The creative collaboration is scheduled to be performed in a concert, "Red, Blue, Yellow: An Intersection," in Space-Place Theatre, North Hall, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

For each color in the title of the

"It's difficult because everybody comes from a different approach toward creating artwork. You learn a lot about what each creator's responsibility is to the work."

— Alan Murdock,  
UI graduate student

concert, there is a team made up of a choreographer, a composer, and either an intermedia artist or a sculptor.

Each team composes an original score choreographs a dance to the score, and creates visual images that are projected on a screen during the performance.

"It's difficult because everybody comes from a different approach toward creating artwork," Murdock said. "You learn a lot about what each creator's responsibility is to the work."

There are different moods for each piece, Duarte said. The red piece deals with fire and heat; the blue piece is abstract and moody; and the yellow piece focuses on the upbeat and comical.

The hardest part was getting used to the various artists' terminology, said Nathan Peck, video designer for the concert.

"By working with artists in other fields, we're working outside of our regular world," Peck said. "It teach-

us to be able to see the confines other artists are working with."

This is the first time there is a unified theme for the performance. Usually, the concert is a series of pieces, Murdock said.

"We wanted to create a challenge for ourselves and stretch our boundaries," he said.

In order to unify the performance, videos help to connect each piece. The videos will show still images of maps, colors and photographs of the dancers, Peck said.

"It's sort of like animated painting," he said. "It's taking a concrete idea and going in many different directions with it."

Going in different directions is hard for the students because sometimes it puts them in a position where they have to compromise, Duarte said.

"Watching them work together, you can see how vulnerable they get, but that's how they learn," he said.

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# Just an odd note to end on ...

Big egos, tiny ratings fill the home of Topless Darts and News Bunny.

By Robert Barr  
Associated Press

LONDON — LIVE TV often left its viewers to wonder whether it was serious.

The cable channel was notable for orange shoes, for mixing sex and baked beans, for the News Bunny and for the minimally attired Norwegian-speaking women who took over the weather forecasts from dwarfs who needed a trampoline to reach the weather map.

It also pioneered "Topless Darts," in which young women shed their top garments to play the game.

LIVE TV quickly proved itself a bit out there even by the standards of British media, which — with girly photos in daily tabloids and a TV series with explicit gay romance — are more relaxed than in the United States.

Nudity, simulated sex acts, gay cou-



Associated Press

News Bunny, star of British cable channel LIVE TV's news bulletins.

ples and foul language all became part of the prime-time package, and past 10 p.m. the channels become more daring with shows such as "Eurotrash," a half-hour obsessed with bad music, enormous breasts and full-frontal views of full-gutted German naturists.

Behind the scenes, however, was a big-money battle over rights to televise professional soccer. Rupert Murdoch's Sky Television had soccer on its satellite system, cable TV companies wanted it, and LIVE was the vehicle launched by the owners of the tabloid *Daily Mirror* to get it.

After all, there's no point bidding for broadcast rights if you can't broad-

cast. "It's not just some crazy people throwing money down the drain because they're daft — which, when you turned it on, was what it looked like," says Chris Horrie, co-author of "LIVE TV: Tellybrats and Topless Darts," the newly published history of the channel.

The *Mirror* hoped to team up with the wealthy cable operators to outbid Sky for soccer. But, according to Horrie and co-author Adam Nathan, the cable operators and Sky reached an accommodation to avert a bidding war, leaving LIVE TV in the cold.

The channel's creators have all moved on, but LIVE TV survives, available to 2.7 million cable homes in Britain.

The days of "Topless Darts" may be numbered, however. The parent Mirror Group is now the target of a takeover bid, and the *Financial Times* has reported that the group may shed its TV interests.

Which is unfortunate considering what could be lost to TV viewing audiences.

Attention-getting stunts at LIVE TV, conceived during what Horrie calls "drink-filled brainstorming sessions," included the Norwegian-speaking weather girls; the News Bunny, which reacted to news items with a thumbs up or thumbs down; and a boxing match between Princess Diana and Queen Elizabeth II look-alikes.

## ARTS CALENDAR

**Nerves, and Green Pot, Blue Pot** at Gabe's at 8 p.m.

**The Instigators** at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

**Shakti with Left Undone** at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.

**PERFORMANCE: Big Jim** in Wheelroom, Union, at 8 p.m.

**No Shame Theatre** in Theatre B at 11 p.m.

**THEATER: "Olympic Diner"** in Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio at 10 a.m.

**"Sunflower Town"** in Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio at 1:30 p.m.

**"Each Loop Like You Mean It"** in David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 5:30 & 9 p.m.

## Saturday

**DANCE: Advanced Choreographic Design Collaborative Concert** in Space-Place Theatre, North Hall, at 8 p.m.

**MUSIC: Camerata Singers** in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

**Billy Lee Janey** at Martinis at 9 p.m.

**Acoustic Mayhem** at the Mill at 9 p.m.

**Pompeii V** with **Fool's Journey** at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.

**rotation DJs** at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

**THEATER: "Sunday Morning Two Men Cooking"**

in Theatre B at 5:30 & 9 p.m.

**Sunday**  
**MUSIC: La Fosse Baroque Ensemble** in the UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m.

**UI Percussion Ensemble** in Voxman Hall, Voxman Music Building, at 6:30 p.m.

**University Choir** in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

**The Ex-Husbands with Brother Greg** at Gabe's at 8 p.m.

**Continuing Exhibits**  
**Fallen Angels: Photographs** by Karin Apollonia Muller in the UI Museum of Art through May 16.

**Kilengi: African Art from the Bareiss Collection** in the UI Museum of Art through May 23.

**The Drawing Speaks: Works by Theophile Bra** in the UI Museum of Art through May 28.

**30 Years of Inspiration: The Works of Chungchi Choo** with current and former students in Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through May 30.

**Surface Transformed: Ceramic wall pieces and vessels** by Ray Mullen in Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through May 30.

**M.F.A. 1998-99** in the UI museum of Art May 7 through June 20.

**Monumentality in Miniature** in the UI Museum of Art through June 13.

## THURSDAY PRIME TIME

|                         | 6:00                             | 6:30                                     | 7:00  | 7:30                        | 8:00                                   | 8:30                   | 9:00                               | 9:30                 | 10:00             | 10:30     | 11:00      | 11:30     |
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| <b>HOME ANTENNA</b>     | KGAN (2) News                    | Seinfeld                                 | Promised Land                                       | Diagnosis Murder            | 48 Hours: Crowe                        | News                   | Late Show w/Letterman              | C. Kilborn           |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | KWWL (7) News                    | Wheel                                    | Friends   | Will/Grace                  | Frasier                                | Veronica's             | ER: Power                          | News                 | Tonight Show      | Sparks    | Late Night |           |
|                         | KFXA (17) Roseanne               | Roseanne                                 | Billy Madison                                       | (PG-13, '95)                | (Adam Sandler)                         | Mad About              | The Nanny                          | Cops                 | M*A*S*H           | M*A*S*H   | Cheers     |           |
|                         | KCRG (9) News                    | Home Imp.                                | A Time to Kill                                      | (R, '96)                    | ** (Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson) | News                   | Friends                            | Coach                | Nightline         |           |            |           |
|                         | KJIN (13) NewsHour               | Antiques                                 | Antiques Roadshow                                   | Mystery!                    |  | World War: Battleforce | Business                           | As Time ...          | One Foot          | Chef!     |            |           |
| <b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>   | TBS (6) Roseanne                 | Roseanne                                 | WCW Thunder   | WCW Thunder                 | Fatal Beauty                           | (R, '87)               | (Whoopi Goldberg)                  | WCW Thunder          |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | UITS (12) France                 | Spanish                                  | Mr. Arkadin   | (55)                        | ** (Orson Welles)                      | Rock 'n' Roll Guitar   | Korean                             | Greece               | France            | Italy     |            |           |
|                         | DISC (15) The Big Wet            | Subways                                  | Subways   | Raging Planet               | Divine Magic                           | MacGyver               |                                    |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | WGN (10) Matters                 | Matters                                  | Wayans  | Jamie Foxx                  | S. Harvey                              | Your Love              | News                               |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | CSPAN (17) Representatives       | Prime Time Public Affairs                |   |                             |  |                        |                                    |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | BRVA (15) Inside Actor's Studio  | The Mouse That Roared                    | (59)  | *** (Peter Sellers)         | Elaine Paige                           | Cirque: Saltimbanco    | Marsalis on Music                  |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | BET (11) Planet Groove Celebrity | Hit List                                 | Sparks  | Thea                        | Comicview                              | Tonight w/Tavis Smiley | Sparks                             | 227                  |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | FAM (20) Lance Burton: Magician  | When Stars Were Kids                     | Rugged Gold   | (94)                        | ** (Jill Eikenberry)                   | The 700 Club           | Show Me                            | Show Me              |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | TNN (21) The Waltons             | Life of Rags to Riches                   | Prime Time Country                                  | Champ                       | Bull Riding                            | Dallas: Judgement Day  | Dukes of Hazzard                   |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | ENC (22) One on One              | (5:15) (PG)                              | Jackie Chan's First Strike                          | (PG-13)                     | A Breed Apart                          | (R, '84)               | *** (William Hurt)                 |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | AMC (21) Love Letters            | (5) **                                   | Love ...  | ***                         | 55 Days at Peking                      | (63)                   | *** (Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner) | Movie                |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | MTV (24) Beavis                  | Sit/Offly                                | Say What?   | Cliches                     | Total Request                          | Death                  | Tom Green                          | Blame                | Loveline          | Pleasure  |            |           |
|                         | USA (20) Xena: Warrior Princess  | Walker, Texas Ranger                     | Far and Away  | (PG-13, '92)                | ** (Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman)         |                        |                                    |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | FX (23) M*A*S*H                  | M*A*S*H                                  | The X-Files: D.P.O.                                 | NYPD Blue                   | M*A*S*H                                | Comedy                 | The X-Files: Our Town              | NYPD Blue: Cop Story |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | NICK (24) Doug                   | Rugrats                                  | Mother  | Rugrats                     | Brady                                  | Wonder Yr.             | Jeffersons                         | Jeffersons           | Love Lucy         | Bewitched | Brady      | Happy Day |
|                         | TNT (24) ER: My Brother's Keeper | Purgatory                                | (99)  | (Sam Shepard, Eric Roberts) | Escape From Alcatraz                   | (PG, '79)              | *** (Clint Eastwood)               | Movie                |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | ESPN (31) SportsCtr.             | NHL Hockey: Conference Semifinal, Game 1 | (Live)  |                             |  | Baseball               | SportsCenter                       | Baseball             | Motor             |           |            |           |
|                         | A&E (28) Law & Order: Mayhem     | Biography                                | American Justice                                    | Shellock Holmes             | Law & Order: Born Bad                  | Biography              |                                    |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | SPC (20) Sports                  | Game R'm                                 | Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals | (Live)                      |  | Fox Sports News        | Fox Sports News                    |                      |                   |           |            |           |
|                         | LIFE (25) Party of Five          | Chicago Hope                             | Shattering the Silence                              | (93)                        | ** (Joanna Kerns)                      | Attitudes              | Golden Girl                        | Golden Girl          | Mysteries         |           |            |           |
|                         | UNI (20) Primer Impacto          | Premio Lo Nuestro                        |   |                             |  | Impacto                | Noticiero                          | Al Ritmo de la Noche |                   |           |            |           |
| <b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b> | HBO (3) Movie                    | America                                  | Tarzan and the Lost City                            | (PG, '98)                   | * The Substitute 2: School's Out       | (R)                    | Sex Bytes 2.3                      | The Jack Bull        | (10:45)           |           |            |           |
|                         | DIS (20) The Swan Princess       | (G, '94)                                 | ** Safety Patrol                                    | (7:35) (98)                 | ** Growing Pains                       | (9:15)                 | Walt Disney Presents               | Zorro                | Mickey            |           |            |           |
|                         | MAX (13) Beverly Hills Cop       | (5:15)                                   | The Fifth Element                                   | (PG-13, '97)                | ** (Bruce Willis)                      | Aberation              | (9:05) (R, '98)                    | Strange Desire       | (10:40) (AO, '97) |           |            |           |

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# Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- Nail.
- Adopt-a-Dog Month.
- Concert gear.
- Knickerbockers.
- Malted drink that's not a malted.
- Experiences losses.
- Budget alternative.
- U.S. 36 crosses it.
- Accessory.
- Defraud.
- Obliged.
- With 54-Across, hit from 36-Across.
- Hosted.
- "...far, far better thing..."
- North Sea feeder.
- Got off the ground.
- Popular candy.
- Tether.
- Heiress, maybe.
- Broadway premiere of 1946.
- Active.
- "... (NBC slogan) ..."
- 1939 Bogart title role.
- Actor Hawke.
- Mosque V.I.P.
- Comical introduction.
- In the roccoco style.
- See 22-Across.
- Weyerhaeuser Co. employee.
- Specks.
- On (carousing).
- "Platoon" setting.
- Canticle.
- Mantelpiece.
- I.O.C. member.
- Remains.
- Baseball's Ordoñez et al.
- Blokes.

**DOWN**

- 36-Across surname.
- What adjusts adjust.
- Playing card combo.
- Designer Simpson.
- Assortment.
- Prized.
- 7 Apt. description of 1-Down.
- Treaties.
- Football's Bowl.
- Axis figure.
- Capone's adversaries.
- Dance partner.
- Popular legend of Dutch origin.
- See 35-Down.
- Yang's opposite.
- London-to-Dover dir.
- Solitaire puzzle piece.
- Old French coin.
- Meditative thought.
- Hosp. scan.
- Fanatic.
- With 21-Down, composer of 36-Across.
- Combine.
- Hide-hair link.
- Rule out.
- Its anagram is a synonym of itself.
- Winemaking science.
- Ocean flier.
- Word with bore or wave.
- Selleck TV role.
- Not troubled.
- 36-Across star.
- Brouhaha.
- Bridge positions.
- Jonson work.
- Some school methods.
- 1979 disco classic.
- Circus cries.
- Kings Peak locale.
- Jonson work.

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Bonn, Germany Western differences Thursday end the Kosovo deployment to keep the peace of Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia's secession, in compliance with demand that as a first step settlement, reject the plan for foreign troops. President Clinton officials are pushing for "effective and security" where a NATO halt the expansion of ethnic Albanians province since Kosovo's leader told a day after allowed to leave favored an independent force — in homeland. "We need a treaty in Kosovo," said Ibrahim Rugova, a negotiator for the failed peace plan. France, that NATO air strikes. Clinton decided to in Germany forward ... in that there was a warning of this. Meanwhile, missile strikes in Serbia and allied jets in round-the-clock Yugoslavia target. Four people were killed in school and a battered Nov reported. The in surround

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