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Confusion hits a 'trey' in Recker welcome

■ Athletics Department officials and members of the Greek community disagree on whether a "Welcome Luke" event

was planned.

By Wayne Drehs and James Kramer The Daily Iowan

Confusion reigned Thursday as officials from the UI Athletics Department and Greek community confirmed and denied bits of information concerning the alleged planning of a gathering to welcome Indiana transfer Luke Recker.

A report in Thursday's edition of The Daily Iowan quoted Josh Luther as saying the men's basketball coaching staff planned a welcoming event for Recker, a junior-to-be who left the Hoosiers after last season. UI fraternity chapters were asked to attend a "pep rally" at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 4:45 p.m. today.

Planning a pep rally or any similar event for a recruit could be a violation of NCAA recruiting rules.

Thursday afternoon, Iowa basketball

Head Coach Steve Alford released a and McClean know each statement denying the report. Alford said, "I have had no intention of staging a pep rally for any incoming recruits. Such publicity and events would constitute violations of NCAA rules

"We are not interested in any recruitment practices that are not per-

Prior to Alford's statement, Nick Navarro, community relations officer for the InterFraternity Council, told the DI that Kevin McClean, a member of his fraternity, was asked by men's basketball administrative assistant Brian Jones to gather Greek students for the event.

Jones was an assistant basketball coach at Rock Island, Ill., Alleman High School from 1994-96. McClean was a junior on the team during Jones' final season at the school, and Alleman Head Coach Larry Schulte said Jones

other "real well."

The plan was announced Wednesday during the IFC presidents' meeting.

"(Jones) just asked if we could get a bunch of basketball fans and welcome (Recker) and help bring him in," Navarro said. "I was never told it was a keep-quiet issue."

That's where the confusion begins.

McClean said Jones did not contact him about the idea; he considers the accusations and rumors "a total misunderstanding."

"I never talked to (Jones) once," McClean said. "Navarro thought I talked to him and figured that was it. That's the only thing I can think."

out of proportion," Jones said. "We checked with compliance and knew it When contacted by the DI, Jones also denied having any conversations with McClean or any other fraternity member. He said there

were preliminary discussions among the coaching

President's Meeting

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Deadline for Philanthropy Evaluation is Friday May 14

May 7 Luke Recker (AMAZING Bball player at IN) is coming to visit 4:45pm. He's thinking

staff about possibly having the band or

some cheerleaders to welcome Recker.

But after conferring with high-ranking

officials in the Athletics Department, it

was determined that those tactics

"This all has been completely blown

could be against NCAA rules.

about transferring to Iowa. Come welcome him at Carver this Friday!

Thursday, Navarro said the IFC was sticking

was against the rules. I didn't contact

said he was not contacted by any Ath-

letics Department officials about a spe-

cial appearance Friday for the cheer-

UI spirit coordinator Gregg Niemiec

by its story, that the idea did originate somewhere in the Athletics Department. Another IFC officer scoffed at the suggestion that the event could

have been Greek-generated. "It's not like we want to get the team in trouble, but we don't want to look

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leading squad.

Later

Allies draft peace plan

■ Russia and the Western powers agree on a draft peace proposal that would include an international force.

> **By Paul Ames Associated Press**

BONN, Germany - Russia and the differences over NATO air strikes Thursday and drafted a joint plan to end the Kosovo conflict, including the deployment of an international force to keep the peace after the withdrawal of Yugoslav forces.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, in comments later, stuck to his demand that NATO stop its air strikes as a first step toward reaching any settlement. But he did not outright reject the plan or refer to the call for a foreign troops.

President Clinton and other Western officials welcomed Russia's backing for "effective international civil and security presences" in Kosovo, where a NATO campaign has failed to halt the expulsions of one-third of the ethnic Albanians in the southern Serb province since March.

Kosovo's most prominent Kosovar leader told a news conference in Rome a day after he and his family were allowed to leave Yugoslavia that he favored an international peacekeeping force - including NATO - in his homeland.

We need above all to create security in Kosovo so people can return," said Ibrahim Rugova, who was a negotiator for the Kosovar delegation at the failed peace talks in Rambouillet, France, that preceded the 6-week-old NATO air campaign.

Clinton described the draft agreed to in Germany as "a significant step forward ... increasing the likelihood that there will ultimately be a resolution of this that will actually work."

Meanwhile, in the Balkans, a NATO missile slammed into a residential area in Serbia's second largest city and allied jets struck a chemical plant in round-the-clock bombings on Yugoslav targets Thursday.

Four people were injured Thursday

afternoon when a bomb fell between a school and a residential building in battered Novi Sad, local Studio B TV reported. The bomb smashed windows in surrounding buildings and left

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Herky hopeful and UI freshman Jonathon Raclaw gets help adjusting the mascot head from freshman Jeff Lynch during tryouts at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday.

Trying out their

Open auditions Thursday yield four new Herkies, including the UI's first Herkettes.

By Crissy McMartin The Daily Iowan

Following the first open audition in more than 40 years, the UI Athletics Department announced the appointment of four new Herkies, including the first female mascots in UI history.

The new Herkies - and Herkettes include UI sophomores Mike Huguelet and Angie Anderson, UI freshman Carrie Mac-Donald and UI junior Jeff Kuhne.

The winners were chosen from seven applicants based on an interview, performance in a one-minute skit and their reaction to game situations posed by a five-member panel of judges.

Contestants brought their own music and performed in a variety of ways, from running around giving audience members high-fives to dancing on tables.

Huguelet, who donned homemade Herkysized shades for his routine, said the presence of his friends in the audience helped him though the try-outs.

Conveying personality is more difficult than it may seem.

- Deborah Diamond. Herky judge

"I forgot that Herky's not supposed to talk," he said. "Other than that, I thought it was money.'

Judge Deborah Diamond of the Sports Marketing Office said it was difficult choosing among the applicants.

'The try-outs are extremely hard," she said. "For many of the people trying out, it was their first time in the outfit, and conveying personality is more difficult than it may

She said the highlight of her evening was when MacDonald jumped on to the judge's table in the midst of "Stayin' Alive."

MacDonald credits that kind of spontane-

Union files grievance in **UIHC** firings

■ The union has filed two formal complaints against the dietary department for allegedly getting rid of "burdensome" workers.

Two days before Mother's Day, union members at the UI Hospitals and Clinics will protest the termination of two pregnant women and one woman with carpal tunnel syndrome from the hospital's Dietary Management Department.

Charging the UIHC with getting rid of "burdensome" workers, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12 will hold a demonstration outside the UIHC main entrance from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

AFSCME Local 12 union members Kim Reimers and Dee Sedlacek, who were both employed as dining-service cashiers, were fired in the last month for allegedly undercharging customers, said AFSCME steward Chris Clark. UIHC dismissed Reimers, who is pregnant, and Sedlacek, who is scheduled to undergo carpal tunnel surgery, to avoid worker liability, Clark said.

"AFSCME's position is that management went through this elaborate scheme with the intent of firing these people," he said.

Dean Borg, the director of UIHC Information, said the union can refer to its contract with the hospital for any dispute it may have with the termination of its members.

"These are personnel matters, and I am unable to comment any further," Borg said. "If they believe these are reasons that could be pursued through the contract, that is open to

The union has filed two formal grievances against the UIHC in response to the dismissal of Sedlacek and Falanga Keita, a pregnant woman who worked in the dietary department for approximately three years, Clark said. Both grievances ask that the workers be reinstated, he

Keita, who worked as a temporary

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Toughlove for Free Willy

CHEIMAEY, Iceland - Steve Claussen stands braced on the sea pen walkway, documenting Keiko the killer whale's behavior as he frolics in the North Atlantic with his favorite blue ball.

But when Keiko swims up expectanthoping for some play time or a treat, Claussen makes a point of turning away, a pained look on his face.

It's time for tough love for the star of the movie "Free Willy," returned with great fanfare seven months ago to the Icelandic waters where he was captured at the tender age of about 2. PAGE 7A



speed read **Bacteria gene found**

WASHINGTON - In a discovery that could lead to powerful new vaccines and antibiotics, researchers have isolated a key gene that bacteria use to launch killer infections. PAGE 4A

Jefferson offspring unite CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - For the first time, descendants of Thomas Jefferson's slave Sally Hemings will attend the annual family reunion, which has been held at Monticello for the past

86 years. But a battle looms over whether

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the Hemingses will be fully accepted as

Cleaves to stay in school

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - He could have followed the money. Instead, Mateen Cleaves followed his heart.

Cleaves, the point guard who led Michigan State to the NCAA Final Four for the first time in 20 years last season, will stay in school next season rather than declare himself eligible for the NBA draft as an underclassman.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound All-American from Flint made his announcement at a news conference Thursday at the Breslin Center, where he has led the Spartans to consecutive Big Ten championships. PAGE 1B



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STUPID PEOPLE STORIES, PART FOUR

Michigan

The Ann **Arbor News** crime column reported that a man walked into a Burger King in Ypsilanti, Mich., early one morning, flashed a gun and demanded

cash. The clerk said he couldn't open the cash register without a food order. When the

man ordered onion rings, the clerk said they weren't available for breakfast. The man,

frustrated, walked away

Florida

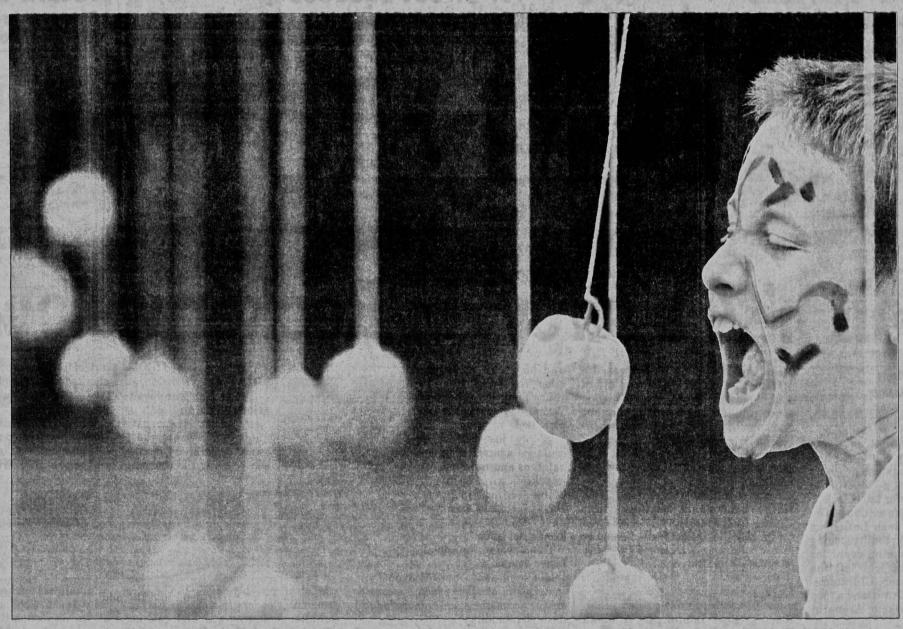
A man burst into a bank one day wearing a ski mask and carrying a gun. Aiming his gun at the guard, the man yelled, "Freeze. motherstickers, this is a f**kup!

For a moment, everyone was silent. Then the started.

The guard completely lost it and doubled over laughing. The man

ran away. In

memory of the event, the bank put up a plaque that said: "Freeze. motherstickers, this is a f**kthe **BIG** picture



Tim Bath/Associated Press Jacob Pratt, 9, from Western Intermediate School in West Middleton, tries to grab an apple without using his hands Wednesday. The apples were dangling from long strings

newsmakers

Women's group honors U.K. monarch

and the kids vied to see who could take a bite first.

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Mother on Thursday celebrated 75 years as head of the women's sec-

British Legion. The 98-yearold mother of Queen Elizabeth II was honored by 340 standardbearers, representing women's branches of the

tion of the Royal

Queen Mother throughout England and Wales, who

paraded in the garden of Clarence House, her London residence. In 1924, the Queen Mother accepted the presidency of the group as one of her first royal duties after her marriage to the Duke of York.

■ NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Downs, ABC's longtime host of "20/20," says he's stepping down from the news-

magazine in September. Downs, 78, who has been with the program since its second week in

1978, said Wednesday he wants to pursue opportunities in new media. "This fast-moving cybernetic age holds such challenge and opportunity

that I now find it irresistible," he said. ■ JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — One last performance at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater brought out 200 people to bid

on Reynolds' memorabilia. The six-hour auction Tuesday raised "a drawer full of money" for the theater's new owners, Christ's Church of the Palm Beaches, music director D. Cooper Getschal said. One hotly contested item was a photo of Reynolds and some of the Rat Pack — Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr.,

and Reynold's sidekick Dom DeLuise.

Presley gets to protect precious name

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - A jury awarded Priscilla Presley \$1.74

million in damages against the film producers and publicists who used her name to promote a proposed film based on an unauthorized biography about

"I have always Presley my power to protect my name, and I am willing to continue to do so in the future if that's what's necessary,"

Presley said. The court entered the judgment Monday after a nine-day trial that ended on April 6.

calendar

TODAY

The Daily lowan wants you! If you would like to be on the cover of the DI's University Edition, come to the steps of the Old Capitol at noon.

United Campus Ministry will sponsor a quiet study place at Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St., from 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program and others will sponsor "Night Out with RVAP" at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 7 and 9 p.m.

New Pioneer Co-op will sponsor Mama Jam! at Chauncey Swan Plaza on Washington Street from 1-5 SUNDAY

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 6 p.m.

Carlson heads Faculty Senate

Jonathan Carlson, professor of law, became the president of the UI

Faculty Senate on April 27. Carlson succeeded Robert Wiley, professor of pharmacy.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Faculty Senate, Carolyn Colvin, associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, was elected vice president of the Senate for 1999-2000. She will automatically become president in 2000-01. Jean Jew, professor of anatomy, was elected secretary of the Senate.

Carlson earned his bachelor's degree from McGill University in Montreal in 1976 and his juris doctorate from the University of Chicago. He joined the faculty of the UI College of Law in 1983 as associate professor and was named full professor in 1987. He teaches courses on international business transactions, international economic relations, conflict of laws, commercial law and criminal

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get out and socialize with friends. You should be looking into ways of making yourself the best you can be. Don't get angry over competi-

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by Eugenia Last SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Involvement in groups will be conducive to romantic interludes. Your contribution to events will be well-received and enhance

your reputation.
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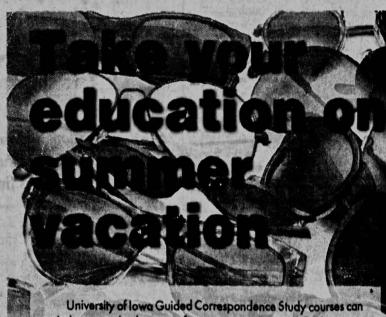
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By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

As children of the '60s, the founders of Ben & Jerry's thought businesses were, in short, evil. So when they unexpectedly found themselves as heads of a multimillion dollar corporation, they decided to do things entirely different.

Co-founder Jerry Greenfield, relaxed and wearing a T-shirt and khakis, lectured Thursday night to an audience of 700, explaining how he made the ice cream empire less profit-motivated and more commu-

Even though the audience members were busy eating their free

Phish Sticks and S'mores Bars, which were handed out at the door, Greenfield captivated their attention with anecdotes of how he and partner Ben Cohen initially started Ben & Jerry's in 1978, in an abandoned gas station with only \$12,000.

'We always thought that business was evil and did not want to be any part of that," he said. "We refused to be another cog in the economic machine."

Toward this end, they sold stock to the public at reasonable prices so that their company would be community-owned rather than owned by greedy, wealthy investors.

"If we want to be a business for the community, then we should give back as much as we can to the community," Greenfield said.

In order to give back, Ben & Jerry's started a foundation that supported charitable organizations. "There are two bottom lines: how

UI freshman Chris Luthy came

much you can give back to the community, as well as how much money you can make," Greenfield said. "Busi-

ness and people - it is all the same." UI Lecture Committee Chairman Trinity Ray said that it was refreshing to see a multimillionaire

so relaxed and dressed so casually. "His lecture was a great way to end the year on a lighter and more upbeat note," he said.

co-founder of speaks to a crowd of 700 people in the

ice cream guru

Jerry Greenfield,

second floor ballroom of the **Union Thursday** night. Prior to his lecture, free ice cream bars were given to the

to the lecture for two reasons: free ice cream and being a big fan of the band Phish. But he said he left the lecture with much more.

"Ben & Jerry's really proves that you don't have to fit by the mold to be successful," Luthy said. "They are being different and making a difference - a good thing to hear."

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Residents voice concern over proposed bus routes

Approximately 30 area residents aired their opinions at a public forum Thursday.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

When Kirkwood Community College freshman Mica Powers leaves work at night, she catches the Broadway bus to Sycamore Mall, then walks another three blocks to her home on First Avenue.

But if proposed changes to the Iowa City Transit System bus routes are implemented, the width of the entire Sycamore Mall parking lot would be added to her nighttime journey.

"I'll be even farther away. It's pretty dark, and I've been followed home before," she said. "I wouldn't care during the day, because it's daylight."

Powers was one of approximately 30 city transit riders spoke out on the proposed new routes at a transit forum Thursday afternoon at the Iowa City Public Library.

Transit officials were seeking comment on changes to the city bus routes. The changes include adding service to West High School before and after school, eliminating service to Manville Heights between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and the addition of a new "deviated route"

nighttime service, which would provide curbside service off normal routes for those who request it.

The city would use the smaller SEATS buses for the nighttime "deviated route" service, which would apply to three nighttime routes. The smaller buses would make the service more economical than using the large city buses at night, said Ron Logsden, the Iowa City Transit System manager.

A one-night-a-week shopping bus from the dorms to South Side businesses could also be included in the changes, Logsden said. However, details of the route have yet to be worked out.

Logsden stressed that the proposed changes were the result of an Iowa City City Council request to rework the routes to gain the most ridership, not the result of funding cuts.

Routes cut under the proposed plan, including mid-day service to Manville Heights, were deleted because of low ridership, Logsden said, and routes added were added because of anticipated higher rid-

A public hearing on the proposed changes is scheduled during the City Council's May 18 meeting at 7 p.m.

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Last-minute shoppers scramble as Mother's Day approaches minute," said Liz Patty, an Old Capi-

Local procrastinators rush to stay on Mom's good side.

> By Erika Slife The Daily Iowan

It's a common tale — boy is born, boy forgets Mother's Day.

Last year at this time, UI senior Jakob Ainslie wasn't even thinking about the holiday. It wasn't until after Mother's Day that he realized

"I felt like crap," Ainslie said. "I will make it up to her when I'm a professional man; I'll buy her a house or something. As Mother's Day nears, some

forgetful UI students are rushing to stay on their moms' good sides this Sunday.

"They're just lining up at the Old Capitol store," said Deborah Eicher, the owner of Eicher Florist. "There's always a lot of last-minute students.' Other area retailers have seen an increase in Mother's Day purchasing as the holiday approaches. Some say, based on who's buying, the UI has a lack of "momma's

apt to procrastinate.

tol Hallmark employee, who added that there might be an increase in purchases in the next couple of days.

Those students who haven't quite gotten around to mailing their mothers can no longer count on getting something there on time, said Iowa City letter carrier Gary Staudt. Cards can take anywhere from two to three days, depending where a student's mother lives, he said.

For those who have forgotten about Mother's Day and have moms in the area, they might want to consider taking them to Mama Jam!, a festival being held Saturday for mothers.

"Because everyone has a mother, it's a nice way for the community to get together," said Jennifer Masada, the marketing manager for the New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., the sponsor of Mama Jam!

The celebration will be held from 1-5 p.m. at Chauncey Swan Plaza Park, located at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets. Big Wooden Radio, an Iowa Citybased band, will perform throughboys," as men are generally more out the festival.

DI reporter Erika Slife can be reached at:

Faculty group moves on interdisciplinary programs

■ The Senate approved a program that has been in the works for years.

> **By Erin Crawford** The Daily Iowan

The Graduate Faculty Senate made two small steps towards increasing interdisciplinary programs on campus at a Thursday meeting.

Many members present were on hand to support a new doctorate in the second-language acquisition interdisciplinary program. The Foreign Language Acquisition Research and Education committee was formed by members of the Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts to research the plan. Proposals for such a program have been in existence for several years.

"This will establish a quality doctoral program in an emerg-ing field," said Kathy Heilenman, an associate professor in the French-Italian department. "This program will contribute to globalization of the campus community."

The Senate unanimously passed the program, which will help faculty to discuss issues of language and development by intermixing languages.

"It's where the field of lan-

guage research is moving, and we feel that programs such as this are anticipating a need that will be out there," said Mike Everson, an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

The Senate also culminated two-and-a-half years of development of a translational biomedical doctoral and master's program by passing a proposal of the Department of Internal

"There is a clear need to train clinicians as research scientists," said David Schwartz, a professor of internal medicine.

The proposal would create an interdisciplinary program that would bridge the gap between epidemiology and basic research, said Gary Hunninghake, a professor of internal medicine.

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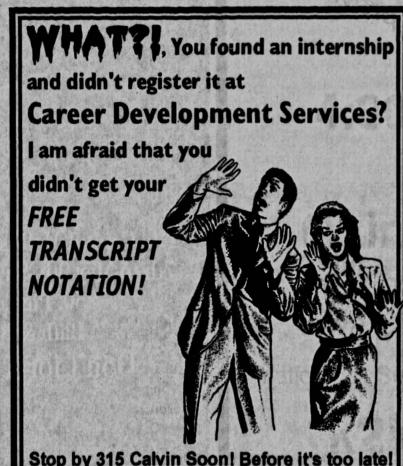
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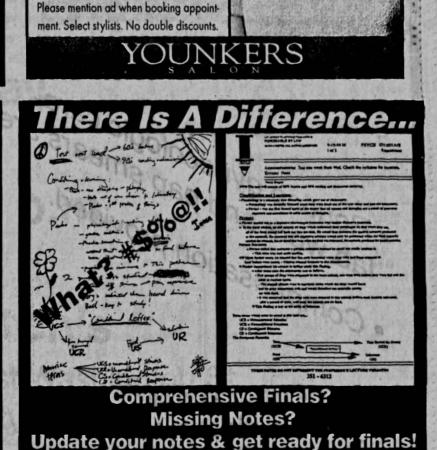
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Abortion foe charged

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - An abortion

foe who is the subject of an interna-

tional manhunt was charged with

murder Thursday in the slaying of a

doctor who was cut down in his

Federal and state arrest warrants

were issued for James C. Kopp, 44, of

St. Albans, Vt. His whereabouts are

this man, James Kopp, is responsible

for the death of Dr. Barnett Slepian,"

Investigators have been searching

23, 1998, slaying. Up until Thursday,

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Infection gene found in bacteria

Removing the "genetic master switch" can disarm a strain of salmonella in mice. researchers find.

By Paul Recer Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a discovery that could lead to powerful new vaccines and antibiotics, researchers have isolated a key gene that bacteria use to launch killer infections.

Researchers at the University of California, Santa Barbara, have demonstrated in laboratory studies that removing or inactivating a gene called DAM can disarm a strain of salmonella, bacteria that cause food poisoning in humans.

"We've uncovered a genetic master switch that controls bacterial infection," said Dr. Michael J. Mahan, the study's lead author. "When we knock out this switch, the bacterium is completely disabled in its ability to cause dis-

The study is to be published today in Science.

Mahan said the DAM gene was found through a five-year process of examining bacterial genes that are turned on at the start of an infection in a host animal. Often these genes are quiet in laboratory dishes and go into action only when the pathogen is starting an infection inside an animal.

"Bacterial pathogens act like a Trojan horse — they hide their weapons until they are within an animal," Mahan said. As a result, some bacterial genes that cause infection "are turned on inside a mouse and off outside a mouse," he

The Santa Barbara researchers, using salmonella, found that the DAM gene made a protein that turned on other genes that started the infection process.

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> - Michael J. Mahan, lead author of the genetic study

created that permanently disabled the DAM gene, the microbe could not cause disease in mice.

The altered bacteria also acted like a vaccine, causing the mouse's immune system to make antibodies that would attack salmonella,

Mice immunized with this crippled strain of salmonella were completely protected from infection," he said. Some of the mice were injected with a salmonella dose 10,000 times more powerful than a dose that is lethal to half of all mice. None of the animals developed diseases, Mahan said.

NATION BRIEFS

Steele case to jury

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - Julie Hiatt Steele's trial on charges of obstructing the independent counsel's investigation of the president moved swiftly to the jury Thursday after her lawyers declined to call any witnesses.

The three days of prosecution witnesses were dominated by the testimony of Kathleen Willey, a former White House employee whose allegation of an unwanted sexual advance by President Clinton was broadcast nationally last year. Steele is charged with making false statements to Kenneth Starr's investigators that did not corroborate Willey's story.

Clinton denied Willey's account for Kopp since shortly after the Oct. under oath when it was raised in a deposition in the Paula Jones sexual however, they had described him only harassment lawsuit. A spokesman said the White House would have no comment on the trial.

Immigrant IDs officer in alleged station torture

NEW YORK (AP) - Haitian immigrant Abner Louima told a jury Thursday that police officers who arrested him in 1997 took turns beating him before one sexually brutalized him with a stick in a police station bathroom.

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The enraged officer rammed the stick up Louima's rectum and then jammed it in Louima's mouth, he said in a halting voice at the federal trial of five white officers charged with violating his civil rights. The incident prompted demonstrations against police brutality and inflamed racial tensions in the city.

Taking the stand on the third day of the trial, Louima at one point was asked to rise and identify the officer. He slowly scanned the courtroom before pointing at Officer Justin Volpe.

Hemings' kin to join Jefferson fête

The descendants of a slave will attend the Jefferson reunion for the first time.

By David Reed Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -Guess who's coming to dinner at the Thomas Jefferson family reunion this year?

For the first time, descendants of Jefferson's slave Sally Hemings will attend the annual gathering, which has been held at Monticello for the past 86 years. But a battle looms over whether the Hemingses will be fully accepted as Jefferson's

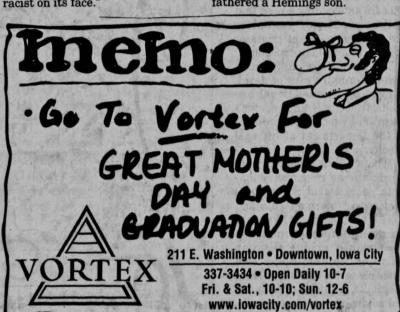
The reunion will be the first one held since DNA test results last fall found that the author of the Declaration of Independence may have fathered at least one of Hemings' children.

Because of those findings, a white, sixth-generation scion of Jefferson plans to challenge his cousins to formally admit the Hemings descendants into their family organization, the Monticello Association, during their private meeting on May 16.

"I don't see what the big deal is unless the big deal is racism," said Lucian K. Truscott IV, a best-selling author and member of the Monticello Association. "They take my word that I'm a descendant, and they don't take their word, despite the oral histories and DNA tests that back their claim. That's racist on its face."

"Yes, it looks racist, but it's a genealogical question," Monticello Association President Robert Gillespie countered. "We've got historical records. We need to go over some gaps in their genealogy."

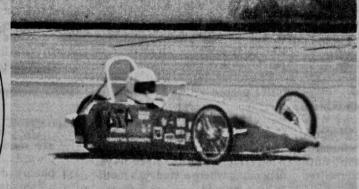
The genetic tests prove not that Jefferson was the father, but that a member of the Jefferson male line fathered a Hemings son.



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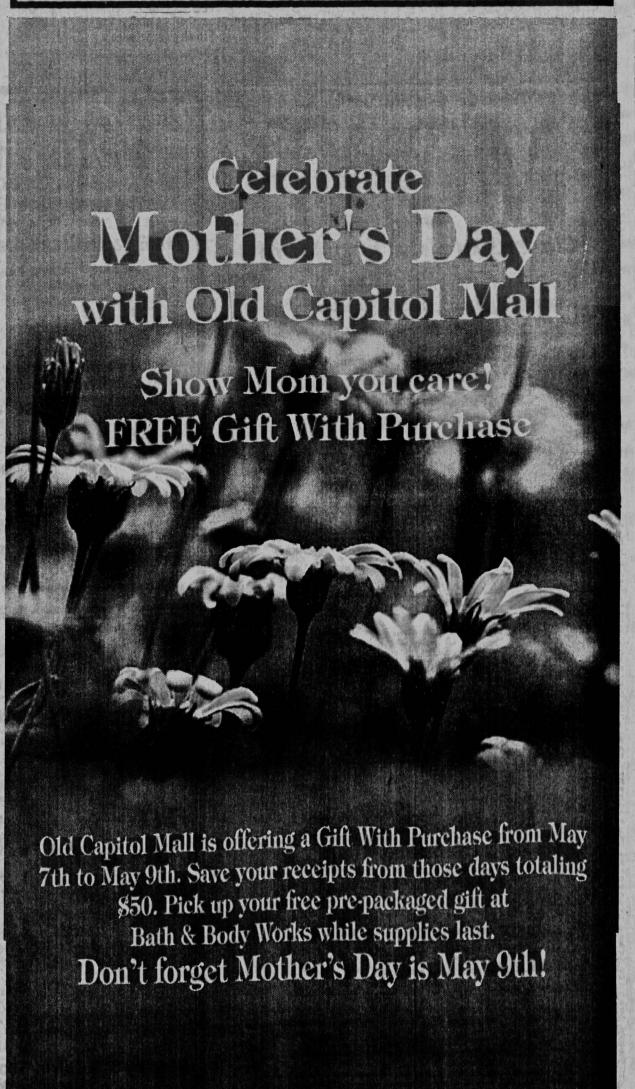
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Wild Women to rise again, for a cause

■ The Wild Women will return for a concert to benefit the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

> By Jim Mack The Daily Iowan

Wild Women, music and performance art - the only other necessity is dessert, and that will be there, too.

The Wild Women members will make their first public appearance since September Saturday for a benefit that will aid

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When: Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Where: Riverside Theatre **Admission: Tickets** are available for a

donation of \$15;

\$12.50 for students, At 8 p.m. a dessert buffet and can be purchased at the advocacy program, 320 S. by many local Linn St., 335-6001 markets and

eating estabishments, including the Cottage, Chef Mickey's Catering Shoppe, Devotay, New Pioneer Co-op, Linn Street Café, John's Grocery and Moveable Feast.

Wild Women is an all-female variety show that showcases various musi-

There was a real need for these women to be seen and heard, because they are fine performers.

- Susan Shore, founder of Wild Women

cians, poets, visual and performance artists. The show was founded in February 1990 by a restless Susan Shore seeking another creative outlet after the Rape Vicher music due broke up.

"I was looking for a new challenge,"

Shore, along with a friend, developed the idea over a conversation about the lack of a forum for female performers in Iowa City.

"At that point, there weren't many women around town making themselves heard," she said. "I felt there was a real need for these women to be seen and heard, because they are fine performers."

Most of the Wild Women's shows are held in Iowa City but the group has ventured out to other cities, such as Chicago. The first performance was in Wild Bill's Coffee House, North Hall. It originally was intended to be a onetime performance, but it attracted such a large crowd that the members decided to hold additional showings at the Riverside Theatre.

They've really been kind of popular and have gained quite a following," said Christie Munson, agency director for the advocacy program. "People from all over eastern Iowa come and

Shore and Too Much Yang will make up the music end of the performance. Shore, a singer/songwriter, plays in a folk/bluegrass/country style; Too Much Yang has a more eclectic presentation, highlighting swing and jazz sounds, original compositions and styles reminiscent of everything from Nat King Cole to Cindy Lauper.

"People usually like our music, but

it's not something you hear everyday," said Coleen Peterson, a Too Much Yang member who has been a Wild Woman since its inception.

The second part of the show will consist of performance art by Jill Foco. "I haven't seen what she's going to do, but I can tell you that it's going to be amusing and, hopefully, pretty

enlightening," Shore said. Wild Women does not normally do benefits, but this is one the members truly believe in.

"I think it's a wonderful cause, and I'm just really proud that we can be a part of it," Peterson said.

All proceeds from the show go towards maintaining the Rape Victim Advocacy Program's existence.

DI reporter Jim Mack can be reached at:

ARTS BRIEF

Give mom the gift of song this year

It may be an unusual way to celebrate Mother's Day. The La Fosse Baroque Ensemble, a small string-orchestra of UI students and music faculty, will present the UI Museum of Art's annual Mother's Day Concert at the museum at 2 p.m.

The concert, which is part of the Music at Museum series, is free and open to the public. It will be preceded by a free tour of museum exhibitions, led by museum guides, at 1 p.m.

The ensemble specializes in music from the Baroque period (roughly 1600 to 1750). It uses copies of authentic Baroque instruments and bows. This makes for a historically appropriate style of performance.

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extensive performing career, which includes solo appearances as well as concert-master positions with five orchestras. He has visited Brazil twice as a Fulbright lecturer and goes to that coun-

try every year to perform and teach.

La Fosse said that the music that his ensemble performs is not common.

"It isn't something that people are able to hear every day," he said. "I think the idea of something new is appealing to audiences. Works like these are among

the greatest works of the Baroque period. This makes them extremely satisfying to perform. They are also greatly appreciated by audiences because they are extremely beautiful to listen to."

La Fosse admits that performing Baroque music does not come without its

developed technical skills and the ability to perform it in the style it was made to be performed. It's difficult, but it's worth it."

The ensemble was founded in 1985 to provide UI violin students the opportunity to play solo works from the Baroque and early classical periods. It has been invited to perform at conventions of the Music Teachers National Association and the Music Educators National Conference, and at colleges and public schools in

Give the music a chance, said La

"The sounds of the music and the instruments on which it is played is very attractive," he said. "They are very inspired musical compositions. I believe anyone who attends will have a positive listening experience. It's just great

- by T.J. Beseler



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Celebrate parents, regardless of gender

Y way of a hint for those of you who are too wrapped up in preparing for your finals (or whatever), Sunday is Mother's Day, and if you have forgotten to (at the very least) send your mother a card, you are in deep trouble.

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We must no longer have

Day. Instead, we must

have Parents' Day.

Stop reading right now and plan to go home on Sunday to wish your mother well. Failure to do so may be injurious to your well-being (or at least to your laun- WILFRID NIXON

dry).
Mother's Day is a well-established ritual in the United States. However. unlike many such rituals, its deeper and hidden meanings have not been the subject of research.

Mother's Day shows clearly how little motherhood is actually valued in the United States. After all, if motherhood is truly important, why is it celebrated only once a year? Of course, years ago when society did indeed respect the role of "mother," a yearly marking of it was perhaps sufficient. But today, it is not considered chic to be a stay-at-home mother. That is not an option considered acceptable for women today.

The day is, of course, inherently sexist and divisive. And for this reason, the recently formed Men's Studies program at the UI will be undertaking an indepth review of the whole thing. The obvious answer to the "sexist" label is that there is also Father's The idea that there is

Day. However, this argument is clearly specious.

As one of my colleagues (who wishes, for soon-to-beobvious reasons, to remain anonymous) asked, "Why do I have to buy earrings for Mother's Day, when all I Mother's Day or Father's get is a card on Father's Day?" Yes, indeed, there is a strong imbalance between

On Father's Day, stereotypical male activities (channel-surfing and bad golf, for example) are celebrated, as if these are the pinnacle of the male contribution to fatherhood. Opportunities for males to serve nurturing and supportive roles in the lives of their children are strongly limited by the rhetoric surrounding these inflammatory celebrations of outmoded life choices

Yet Mother's Day celebrates the nurturing of our young. It brings out the need (never more evident than in these troubled times when even schools can be killing zones) for our children to grow in a supportive, almost womb-like environment, safe from the violence of the

Indeed a structuralist analysis of the Mother's Day-Father's Day dichotomy shows very clearly the post-feminist view of the world that these radical celebrations represent. Mother's Day is "inside' the community. It celebrates warmth and nurturing, belonging and being "part

of." In stark contrast, Father's Day is outside, separate and isolated, via remote control or golf cart. The father is shown as separate from the family.

All this merely serves to isolate and alienate the already marginalized male in modern society. Both celebrations serve only to drive the male yet further from "the Village," and we all need that (according to today's reportedly great thinkers!).

How then to reverse this trend of alienation? First, we must acknowledge the roots of the problem. The idea that there is actually a difference between men and women is clearly to be discarded. We must no longer have Mother's Day or Father's Day. Instead, we must have Parents' Day, or better yet, Village Day, since we all, as members of the community, must contribute equally to the raising of our young.

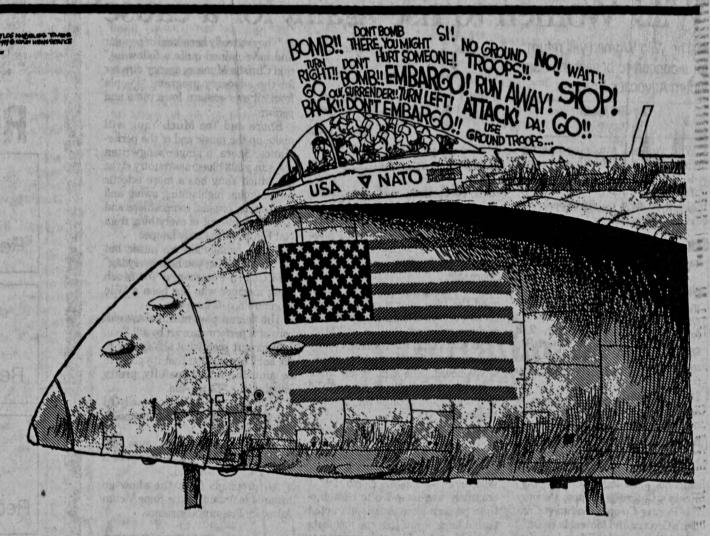
No, there can be no doubt that we must, as a top 10 public university, do away with this outmoded notion of "Mother's Day" and indeed, all such sexist constructs. Accordingly, the Men's Studies Program urges UI President Mary Sue Coleman to announce that henceforth the UI will no longer refer to gender differences in any public

document. Just as the term "freshman" is inherently sexist, so, too, is the term "mother." All gender-specific language must be expunged forthwith from all documents and notices.

This may create some problems with regard to finding appropriate bathrooms, but that is a minor price to be paid for ensuring true gender equity on campus.

Or perhaps we might acknowledge that you can carry a bad idea too far, that there are indeed meaningful differences between the genders, and that "freshman" is not a term that's beyond the pale. The only logical alternative is no Mother's Day. And since I admire and love both my own mother and my wife, the mother of our children, that's not an alternative for me. Happy Moth-

Wilfrid Nixon is a DI columnist.



Life lessons learned in college

VERYONE is free to wear sunscreen."

And, with that phrase, a mania was launched.

It was originally written as a column for the Chicago Tribune, falsely touted as a graduation speech given by Kurt Vonnegut and, finally, put to music as a video on MTV.

But the piece did get me - and probably a lot of other writers — thinking. It went something like this: "Damn, I could have written that!" But, such is the writer's way. We could have written everything. And by God, we could have done it better. In fact, we were going to write it the day before it ame out, but the lousy idea right from our minds!

The work got me pondering certain immobile truths, things that one discovers in life. This year has passed with such speed, at such a ferocious pace, and I'm such a softie for maudlin and contemplative reflections, that I couldn't pass up the opportunity to do so.

OK, so I've done the college thing for just about two years now. I can do things that I couldn't do a year ago. I can read Chaucer in Middle English. I can grope my way through Milton. I can proudly write an article in the inverted-pyramid style. But these are things I've been taught within the context of the classroom.

They are things the UI would use to justify my out-of-state tuition bill. I've also tried to be an attentive student to the world outside the classroom, to things not conveniently encompassed within a textbook. Things not required, but imperative

in the course of living. Things impossible to register for, but essential for an "Attempt to Understand Existence Better" major. Through the course of col-

lege, and life, I imagine,

things will happen to you. You may not want them to, but still they occur, senselessly interfering and meddling with your plans. There are some things in college that cannot be avoided. I like to call them

"Everyone is free to get Melanoma."

Fine, you didn't pay attention when I said to put on some sunblock, and now you've got lesions on your skin. SPF 3 with baby oil does not count as a sunblock.

In college, you will hear the Dave Matthews Band, A lot. Do not try to avoid it, for a Dave Matthews Band CD is issued to every student upon entering his or her residence hall and permanently installed on every car-audio system. Just revel in it or be repulsed by it, whichever the case may be. You will make friends. You will lose friends. You will be disappointed by friends. The friends that disappointed you will return, and, for a moment, you will think that things are as they used to be - but then you will be disappointed again. Do not become disillusioned, however. For you will make new friends. They will urge you to get close to those you care deeply about, and then they will pull away just as you begin to get attached and vulnerable.

You will feel like throwing your friends into a pool of ravenously hungry eels. But you won't. For eels are expensive, and a tub that big would be hard to come by. So you give your friends the benefit of the doubt. You hate giving people the benefit of the doubt. It's risky. But you care about them, and for some reason - the same one that

drives women to buy lots and lots of shoes - you love those people, so you do. (Give them the benefit of the doubt that is, not buy more shoes.)

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with steel-toed boots.

You will feel like the ugliest person on the face of the planet. You will feel like the spiffiest, neatest person ever to honor the world with your presence. But those days are usually fewer. If for you they are not, perhaps you are a self-centered, egotistical maniac. Or perhaps, you are just very self-

confident. Either way, people like you give me the willies. You will wow people with your intelligence. You will astound people with your grace and panache and bravery under fire. The next day, you will walk outside with your fly open, food in your teeth and toilet

paper stuck to your shoe. These are the things that happen in life. You will be up while others are down. Everyone will be up when you are down, and they'll tell you to "snap out of it" and you will snap back at them. Good things will happen and terrible things will happen. But, if you wear a hat and a PABA-free sunblock of SPF 30 or higher, at least you can face the things that will happen without skin cancer

I think I'd like it set to a rock beat with a choir back-up, but those delicacies we can iron out later.

Leah Kind is a DI columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ridiculous to think cities are only home to violence

To the Editor:

Sometimes the Viewpoints page just disgusts me. Although it is my favorite section of The Daily lowan, often after reading this section, it comes to mind that maybe I should write and express my opinion. This time I could not resist.

Usually, if I have a qualm with an opinion it is with one of the columnists, but today it is with America itself. My problem comes to mind after reading the Readers' Say, a place often populated by idiots with opinions on the intelligence level of rats, but that is beside the point. I am not speaking of people being idiots in

here, just prejudice. My problem is found in one participant's answer to the question "Do you think anything could have been done to prevent the Colorado shooting?" His answer: "... A lot of people think it just happens in the inner city, and it can happen anywhere."

What does this mean? It seems to me that this person, along with the rest of America, believes that as long as it "just" happens in the inner city, this is OK. Why is it OK for a massacre (or any shooting) to occur in the inner city where it is a tragedy elsewhere? If a shooting happens in an inner-city school, it is just an inner-city school

shooting, no big deal, but if the rich, suburban children get shot, holy shit, America stops dead

lowa City residents, this is wrong. This is nothing more than prejudice against the most discriminated against section of the United States today — the poor. Think about it, Iowa City. If this happened in a school near Cabrini Green or some other inner-city area, would we even hear about it? Violence anywhere is wrong. It does not matter if one has a Lexus or rides the public transportation; it does not matter if one lives in a mansion or a cardboard box. Violence is wrong no matter the size of the victim's wallet.

Jeffery J. Peters Iowa City resident

Those living in glass houses should not throw stones

To the Editor:

I found Hannah Fons' recent comments about the Greeks to be disturbing ("Surviving a not-soshocking party," DI/April 26). In this day and age of political correctness, it seemed utterly distasteful for Fons to hypocritically characterize Greeks in her quote about a party she hosted as:

... not just your ordinary, run-of-the-mill keggers that end with some drunken Greek dangling out a window by the elastic on his Joe Boxers while his hysterical girlfriend calls 911 and forgets the address." Not surprisingly, as a non-Greek, Fons clearly demonstrates her negative attitudes toward Greek men and women.

My frustration with Fons' characterization of Greeks from a relatively ignorant point of view was further compounded as I read on. Fons' column was nothing other than a very detailed description of her "uninhibited" party, her observations ranging from the frothiness of her poorly tapped kegs to her inadequately dressed dragqueen guests.

Furthermore, Fons goes so far as to brag about how, at her parties, "people can be as uninhibited as they want and never fear for a moment that someone will disapprove or give them a hard time about it." While you have the "freedom party" as uninhibitedly as you like, the Greek community does not. We no longer possess the right to decide for ourselves if we can have a party, the UI has decided that we are unfit for such a choice.

Yet, when all is said and done, it is refreshing to hear that non-Greeks enjoy a good party, too, even if they feel the need to make such information the enlightened topic of their DI column.

Benjamin Peter Hayek Ul student, fraternity member

EDITORIAL

May the toys be with you



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

This eager fan is awaiting a sale of toys from the "Phantom Menace." The movie, which debuts on May 19, could be the biggest event in the galaxy, according to the hype. It's crazy how people can't get enough of "Star Wars" and its progeny. Where's Susan Powter when you need her to stop the insanity? — Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

What would you ask for a Readers' Say question?



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WORLD

Kristin Gazlay/Associated Press

Karen McRea feeds frozen fish to Keiko the killer whale in his pen off the coast of Westman Islands, Iceland, on April 22.

Finally freeing 'Willy'

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By Kristin Gazlay Associated Press

HEIMAEY, Iceland - Steve Claussen stands braced on the sea pen walkway, documenting Keiko the killer whale's behavior as he frolics in the North Atlantic with his favorite blue ball.

But when Keiko swims up expectantly, hoping for some play time or a treat, Claussen makes a point of turning away, a pained look on his face.

It's time for tough love for the star of the movie "Free Willy," returned with great fanfare seven months ago to the Icelandic waters where he was captured at the tender age of about 2.

His trainers' hope is that the 21year-old whale eventually can be released back into the ocean something that never before has been attempted with a captive whale. But Keiko must first prove that "he's an independent dude,' trainer Robin Friday says.

"For most animals, food is their primary reinforcement," Friday explains. "His is human attention. He's been so pampered."

Thus, new rules designed to diminish all unnecessary interaction: No eye contact unless Keiko is being asked to do something

It's like preparing your child to go out on his own. You've got to cut the strings.

- Robin Friday, Keiko's trainer

that furthers his development. No rubdowns or massages just out of affection. And soon, just dead fish piped into the water at mealtimes instead of hand-feedings.

"It's a transition for the staff as much as it is for Keiko," Friday says. "It's like preparing your child to go out on his own. You've got to cut the strings."

Despite all his months in a natural environment, Keiko still hasn't figured out how to feed himself.

He doesn't seem to have grasped the point of the salmon swimming in his sea pen, sheltered on three sides by spectacular 800-foot-high cliffs off the coast of the volcanic Westman Islands.

Jeff Foster, who shuttles back and forth from Oregon to supervise the project, optimistically notes that Keiko's lack of interest in the salmon may just be because he prefers herring.

But Friday spells out the more likely reason: Year after year of dependence on humans has blunted Keiko's natural instincts.

Clinton promises refugees they; will return safely to Kosovo

The president meets with Kosovars in Germany and tells them the world will hear their stories of horror in Kosovo.

> **By Terence Hunt** Associated Press

INGELHEIM, Germany - Listening to chilling stories of murder, rape and terror, President Clinton promised Kosovar refugees Thursday, "You will go home again in safety and in freedom." He said that with Russian agreement on a common approach in Kosovo, "a real peace process" has begun.

A refugee driven from her village of Dervar told Clinton that Kosovar women dared not have their babies at state-run hospitals. "They would

kill the babies, especially the baby boys," she said. Her own son was born at home on the night NATO air strikes began, March 24.

Women also told of putting mud on their faces to repel would-be Serb rapists. "They killed my brother and his son, two of my nephews," an elderly woman told the presi-

dent, whose eyes grew moist. Clinton declared, "The world will hear your stories.'

The president concluded a fastpaced trip to NATO's headquarters and Germany as Western allies and Russia agreed on the outlines of a peace formula for Kosovo. Moscow, for the first time, endorsed deployment of an international security force to oversee the peaceful return of refugees.

"This is a significant step for-

ward," Clinton said during a stop in Bonn for talks with Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, whose centerleft governing coalition has been shaken by Germany's first combat since World War II. Schröder called the agreement with Russia "truly substantial progress."

"I think there is a real peace process under way," Clinton said. "But it has no chance of reaching a satisfactory conclusion unless we maintain allied unity and firmness. I don't think the process is long, but I don't think we can afford to be discouraged or be impatient.

The accord with Russia was not specific about the type of security presence and did not embrace the West's insistence that NATO troops play the dominant role, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said.

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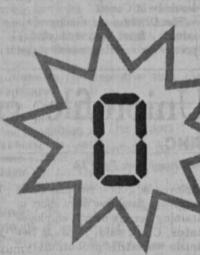
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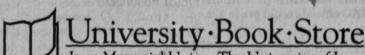
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'Instant American' born to Kosovar

■ The husband wants to name the baby "America."

> By Linda A. Johnson **Associated Press**

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. - A Kosovar refugee gave birth to an instant American citizen Thursday, a day after she was airlifted to safety from the Balkans; her husband wants to name the baby

The 7-pound, 8-ounce boy was born to Lebibe Karaliju, 21, and her husband, Naim, 28, at Virtua Health Memorial Hospital. It was the couple's first child.

Dr. Michael T. Snyder, who delivered the full-term baby, said mother and child were doing fine,

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UIHC officials could evade a much

more involved "progressive" dis-

missal process by firing her before

"Although she'd been rehired con-

the six-month cut-off, he said.

status was still "probationary,"

like a bunch of idiots," Recruit-

ment Director Justin Heiden

said. "(The Athletics Department)

The underlying question is how

the IFC would have known about

Recker's planned visit, not to men-

tion the time at which Greek mem-

bers should arrive at Carver-Hawk-

eye. Nobody involved could explain

the origin of the place and the time.
"That I don't know," McClean

said. "I guess we just assumed it

The DI obtained a copy of the

presidents' meeting, which stated: only in the planning stages and

stantly, they just fired her," said priate, Clark said, a formal griev-

minutes from Wednesday's IFC

though Lebibe Karaliju was exhausted and dehydrated, and the baby was placed in a special nursery as a precaution. They were expected to remain in the hospital for at least two days.

The Karalijus were among 453 refugees from Kosovo who arrived at Fort Dix Wednesday in the first planeload to be brought to the United States. The refugees will stay at the Army base for a few weeks while they are placed with families around the country.

Lebibe Karaliju had been taken the hospital on a stretcher after her arrival in the United States because she appeared to be dehydrated.

A child born on U.S. soil is

Greeks, UI officials disagree on Recker rally

"May 7 Luke Recker (Amazing

Bball player at IN) is coming to

visit 4:45 p.m. He's thinking about

transferring to Iowa. Come wel-

Recker's father, Clair, of Wash-

ington, Iowa, said his son will

arrive in Iowa today at about 5 p.m.

Luke Recker visited the University

of Florida Wednesday and Thurs-

day and was scheduled to return to

Bloomington, Ind., Thursday night.

straight day Scott Cornelis, a

member of the UI men's Sports

Information Department, con-

firmed that some sort of an event

was being discussed at some point.

He added, however, that it was

Union files grievance in UIHC firings

AFSCME member Jeff Strottmann.

ing area of the dietary department

supposedly caught Reimers and

Sedlacek waving several employees

through the salad line over a two-

week period, said AFSCME Presi-

"That's an accusation by the uni-

versity," O'Donnell said. "But

they've not shown us any evidence;

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it's just accusations."

A surveillance camera in the din-

Thursday, for the second

come him at Carver this Friday!"

automatically an American citizen; that does not affect the citizenship status of the parents,

During a news conference at the hospital, Naim Karaliju said through an interpreter that he is glad his son is a U.S. citizen and would like to name him America, but he would have to discuss the idea with his wife first.

"It is kind of a new start," he said of their arrival in the United

The couple fled their home in Urosevac — a village of 300 people 22 miles from the Kosovo capital, Pristina - to a refugee camp in Macedonia after learning that an aunt and uncle had been killed by Serb forces.

that nothing had been finalized.

Cornelis also said he didn't

expect the event to be large but added that he heard of plans to

announce Recker's name over the

"They really wanted to put on a

big effort to make (Recker) feel

Recker has North Carolina,

Florida, Iowa, Arizona and per-

haps a few more schools on his

short list, Clair Recker said. Clair

Recker said his son will not make

a decision on a school until visit-

DI sports editors Wayne Drehs and James

ance could not be filed because she

had been employed by the UIHC for

fewer than six months and is not

eligible for "progressive" discipline.

days to answer the formal com-

plaints and 45 days to schedule a

union meeting. If a satisfactory

solution cannot be reached, the

case will go to arbitration, and at

that point, the UIHC will be repre-

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at

sented at the state level.

O'Donnell said the UIHC has 30

Kramer can be reached at:

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welcome," he said.

Russia, NATO move S toward Balkan peace KOSOVO

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behind a huge crater.

NATO struck Novi Sad again hours later, before dawn today. Powerful detonations were also heard in the southern city of Nis, the private Beta news agency reported, without giving details on the possible targets at either site. Yugoslav media also reported a raid early today near Sremska Mitrovica, 45 miles west of

Belgrade. NATO hopes that getting Moscow on board in a common front will increase the diplomatic pressure on Milosevic to drop his resistance to an international military presence in Kosovo.

New Herkies pumped up for mascot role

HERKY

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ity for her win. Aside from making her tape, she said, there was not much she could do to prepare for her routine.

"I knew that no matter what I planned, when I got out there, my energy would take me in a different direction," she said.

Audience member Dave Christy said he came to the try-outs to show his support for Kuhne. Though he gave Kuhne's performance rave reviews, his feelings on the other routines were mixed.

"Some were good; some were very sad," he said.

Kuhne said the good news has yet to sink in.

"I can't imagine what it's going to be like in front of the crowd," he said. "At least I know I'll have good

The Athletics Department decided to open auditions to the entire student population last month after the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, whose members have traditionally played Herky, lost its charter, said Les Steenlage, a UI assistant athletics director. A second audition may be held in the fall.

DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at

Estrin, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 31, no pre-

liminary hearing has been set; Timothy

J. Walsh, 741 Orchard St., preliminary

hearing has been set for May 6 at 8 a.m.

K. Kamerling, Mount Vernon, no prelimi-

nary hearing has been set; Jermone

Taylor, 1309 2nd Ave., no preliminary

hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Sally

- compiled by John G. Russell

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in their future endeavors.



The women of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate their following seniors on graduation and wish them the best of luck

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hearing has been set. Driving under suspension — Mary R.

POLICE

UIHC

Eugene M. Beard, 18, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with criminal trespass at Old Capitol Mall on May 5 at

Mary R. Estrin, 19, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 31, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Van Buren and Washington streets on May 5

Jermone Taylor, 20, 1309 Second Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 700 N. Dubuque St. on May 6 at 12:18 a.m Sally K. Kamerling, 21, Mount

Vernon, lowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Foster Road on May 6 at 1:50 a.m. Peter E. Ebot, 21, Coralville, was

charged with assault causing injury at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. on May 6

Jeffrey F. O'Brien, 21, 820 E. Bowery

LEGAL MATTERS St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on May 6 at 3 a.m.

Trent M. Wagner, 20, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 228, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 820 E. Bowery St. on May 6 at 2:40 a.m.

Aaron J. Poisel, 25, 2009 Union Road, was charged with assault causing injury at 2009 Union Road on May 6 at

John W. Young Jr., 28, Coralville, was charged with driving while barred and second-degree theft of a motor vehicle at 1100 Arthur St. on May 6 at 8:19 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

No arrests were made by the UI Department of Public Safety on May 5. - compiled by Zack Kucharski

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Theft, fourth degree — Edward D. Zachmeyer, Eldon, Iowa, no preliminary

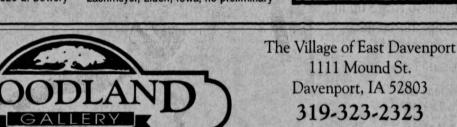
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Daniel T. Cockerham, 4354 Camino Del Rio, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury — Peter E. Ebot, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Aaron J. Poisel, 2009 Union Road, no preliminary hearing has

Public intoxication — Robert A. Gerard, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set

Delivery of a schedule I controlled substance — Daniel T. Cockerham, 4354 Camino Del Rio, no preliminary hearing has been set.





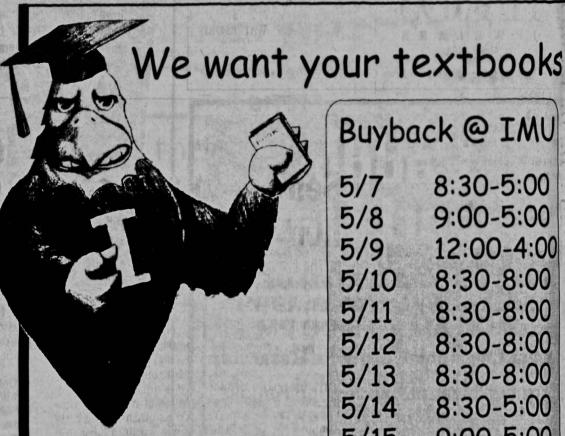
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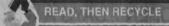
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"I'm not ready to leave them."
Cleaves had said after Michigan

State's 68-62 loss to Duke in the national semifinals in March that he would stay in school.

"That last game left an empty feeling in my stomach." Cleaves said.

"This year, I want to bring it home."







SPLIT DAYS: NBA players keep one eye on bombed homeland, *Page 3B*



DI SPORTS DESK

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Headlines: Yanks win game, lose Knoblauch, Page 3B • 'Courageous' Jagr leads Penguins to round two, Page 8B • Belfour shuts out Blues in series opener, Page 8B

TELEVISION Main Event

Bruins win: Boston

took an early lead in

the Western confer-

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ence semifinals

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Sabres. Page 8B.

Section B

The Event: Detroit at Colorado, 6:30 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: The winners of the last three Stanley Cups the Red Wings and Avalanche - renew their bitter rivalry in the Western Conference semi-



Nationwide Senior Championship, ESPN. Compaq Classic, second round, ESPN. Baseball

INSIDE

Cubs at Reds, WGN.
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QUOTABLE

"He was about 10 feet away getting a new ball, and he just gave me this stare. I wondered, 'Whoa, where's the next pitch

going to be?" - Cincinnati's Sean Casey, on an intimidating glare from Arizona ace Randy Johnson during the Diamondbacks' victory Wednesday night

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the Philadelphia 76ers' last player to win the league scoring title? See answer, Page 2B.

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Dale Atkins/Associated Press Mateen Cleaves talks about his decision to stay at Michigan State for his senior year Thursday.

Cleaves decides to return to MSU

By Harry Atkins **Associated Press**

EAST LANSING, Mich. - He could have followed the money. Instead, Mateen Cleaves followed his heart.

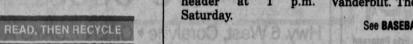
Cleaves, the point guard who led Michigan State to the NCAA Final Four for the first time in 20 years last season, will stay in school next season rather than declare himself eligible for the NBA draft as an underclassman.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound All-American from Flint made his announcement at a news conference Thursday at the Breslin Center, where he has led the Spartans to consecutive Big Ten championships.

"I love the players on this team. I love Michigan State," Cleaves said.

Cleaves is following the plan endorsed by Spartans' coach Tom Izzo

See CLEAVES, Page 2B





Run, Hawkeyes, run

Dwight leads men in final home meet

The Daily Iowan

After last week's magical events at the Twilight Invitational, coach Larry Wieczorek thought it couldn't get any better.

"On Monday, I was going to come in and retire," Wieczorek joked, "but my wife reminded me that I still had car payments and a mortgage to make."

Saturday, the men's track and field squad will be at it again, entertaining the home crowd during the Iowa Classic at Cretzmeyer Track.

The field events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., followed by the

running events at noon. In 1997, Tim Dwight dazzled the Hawkeye fans in his final home football against

Minnesota Saturday, Dwight will have the same opportunity in his final home athletic

event as an Iowa Hawkeye. "Hopefully, some people will come out and give Tim a farewell," coach Larry Wieczorek said. The meet will not be scored and

Dwight

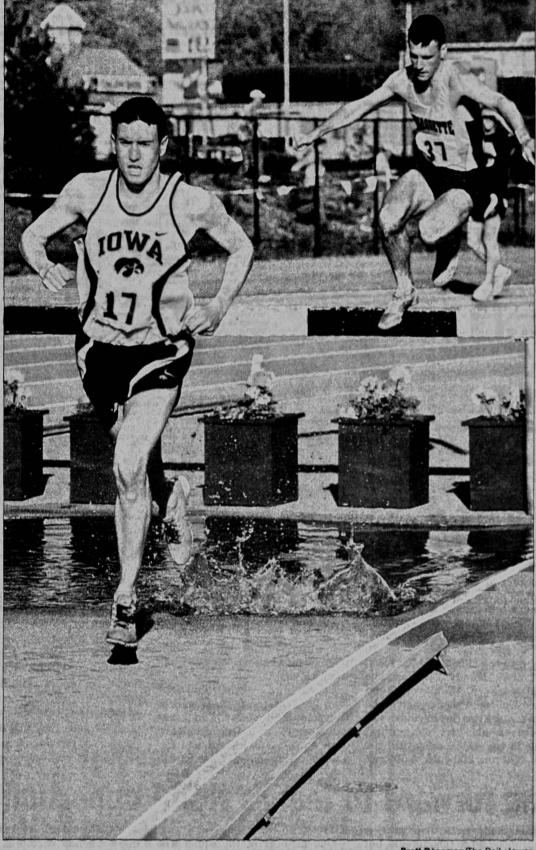
will consist of Kansas, Drake, UNI, Western Illinois, Augustana and some unattached runners. This is the first time in Wieczorek's coaching career that Kansas has come to Iowa City to compete. Dwight will run in the 100-meter

dash, the 200-meter dash and the 4x100 relay. Yamini, who pulled out of the long jump last weekend after four jumps due to a sore ankle, is hoping to jump, as well. The runners going unattached will

not be the of Olympic quality that put on a show for last week's crowd. They are not going to be like (Antuan) Maybank and (Andre)

Morris," Wieczorek said. With the Big Ten meet in West Lafayette, Ind., just weeks away, Wieczorek and his staff are preparing

See MEN'S TRACK, Page 2B



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan lowa's Andy Morris runs the 3,000-meter Steeplechase at last Saturday's lowa Twilight Invitational. Morris finished second in the event. The Hawkeyes will host lowa State, Drake, Northern Iowa, Kansas and a handful of runners from smaller schools Saturday for the Hawkeye Open. Field events start at 11

Women look to perfect events before Big Tens

By Todd Hefferman The Daily Iowan

The six squads joining the Iowa women's track and field team at Saturday's Iowa Hawkeye Classic are all in the same position - they're competing either in the middle of final exams season or right before their respective conference meets.

For that reason, the meet, which begins with field events at 11 a.m., will feature the Hawkeyes and a bunch of split squads. Saturday's field includes Div. III schools Augustana College and St. Ambrose University, as well as Drake, Illinois-Chicago, Kansas, UNI and Western

There is one incentive that the Hawkeyes have that the other teams will not, in addition to The seniors wanting to per- want to go out form well at with a bang, Hawkeye Classic and the whole is the last home meet for 11 team wants to seniors, several of step up and them being team send them off leaders.

"I'm hoping to well. finish my career - assistant coach at Iowa on a high note," senior Becky Kaza said.

Kaza leads the team in the high jump, which she won at last weekend's Iowa Twilight Invitational by clearing 5 feet, 6 inch-

"This is one more chance to get perfected going into Big Tens, and I think things are coming together this weekend," senior Kerri Blackstone said. "We had a lot of people do a lot of good things last weekend, and we're hoping to better that."

The Hawkeye Invitational will also be the last home meet for sprinters Stacey Bynoe, Ellen Gantz, Ruqayya Raheem and Paula Ruen, distance runners Chrissie Kubitz, Jill Scheibel and Mandy Vitense and long jumper Coretta Clarke. Bynoe is the team leader in the 400-meter dash

See WOMEN'S TRACK, Page 2B

IOWA BASEBALL

Seniors to play at home for final time

■ The Hawkeyes will host a three-game series against Rockhurst College.

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

It's been a disappointing season for Iowa baseball's senior class. The combination of injuries and six freshmen in the starting lineup has led to an 18-31 record and a last-place standing in the Big Ten.

But the final home series of the year offers final one chance for redemption, a last chance for the seniors to go out on a high note.

They'll get that chance today at 3 p.m. when Iowa takes on Rockhurst College in the opener of a three-game weekend series at Iowa Field. The two teams will complete the series with a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

"It'll be a little sad, probably," senior Wes Obermueller said. "I don't think we'll realize it till it's all over."

This weekend will mark senior second Brian baseman Mitchell's return to fulltime duty at Iowa Field. Mitchell has been limited to pinch-hitting duty since straining his left hamstring Grand View on March

"It's frustrating, but what can you say?" Mitchell said. "I didn't expect it to go like this, but I guess that's how things work out sometimes. I just want to make sure I'm healthy when I come back, and have a good time, and

play as hard as I can." Despite its NAIA status, Rockhurst will be no pushover. The Hawks are 31-13 on the year, which includes an 11-4 win over Southwest Missouri State and an 8-5 win over SEC school Vanderbilt. They are led

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

lowa fights to continue momentum

lowa will battle to move up in Big Ten standings during its three-game series against Michigan State this weekend.

a.m. and running events will begin at approximately noon at Cretzmeyer Track.

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

For the second time in a week, the Hawkeye softball team has a chance to take on the second-place team in the Big Ten.

Wednesday, it was the Minnesota Golden Gophers, and an Iowa win knocked them down to third place. This weekend, the new second-place team, the Michigan State Spartans, come to Iowa City for a three-game series.

The teams will play a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m., then finish up with a single game Sunday at the same time.

Heading into the last weekend of the season, the fifth-place Hawkeyes have three games to fine-tune their team into one that can contend for the Big Ten Tournament title. Five teams make the conference tournament.

"We finally got some momentum going when we swept Purdue, then we kept it going with a split at Minnesota," freshman outfielder Amber Morrow said. "It would be great to get another sweep and really show our potential before the Big Ten Tournament."

Besides the all-important momentum, Iowa (12-9) can also improve its standing in the Big Ten with a good performance this weekend. The Spartans (12-7) are currently one game ahead of the Hawkeyes, and Minnesota and Penn State are in third at 13-8.



Senior Shawnte Vallejo rips a base hit against Creighton early this season.

"If we sweep and get a little help, we

can still finish in second," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "That just shows how close the Big Ten is."

The key to the weekend series will probably once again be the Hawkeye bats. Iowa struggled with its offense in the month of April and had a lot of trouble winning games.

In the past two weeks, the pop has returned to the Iowa sticks and the team has looked like it did at the

beginning of the season. 'Compared to where we were, we're

about 110-percent better now," Morrow said. "It's amazing how much less pressure there is on us now that the bats are working. We've been more relaxed and had fewer errors. It's much more fun being out there now that we're hitting."

Her coach agreed.

"We're on a much different roll now," Blevins said. "I think what we've been trying to get across all year may finally be getting through."

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Hawkeyes coming off their best performance of the season

WOMEN'S TRACK

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and a fixture in the 4x100 relay. Raheem has been injured for about half the outdoor season, but still leads the team in the 400 hurdles, and Ruen was the school recordholder in the 100 hurdles until last weekend.

Scheibel won the 1,500 run and leads the squad in the 800 and 1,500 runs. Vitense also leads the team in two events — the 3,000

Last weekend was arguably the pest the Hawkeyes have performed all year. They set two school records and either tied or set 10 season-best times or throws. Sophomore Mandy Beck set the Iowa mark in the javelin and junior Colleen Prendergast broke Ruen's mark in the hurdles. The Hawkeyes also set season-best times in the 4x100 relay, the 100 dash, 800 run, 200 dash, 5,000 run

"Last weekend's meet gave us a lot of momentum going into this good position to be in at this time weekend," assistant coach Kim Bodey said. "The seniors want to go out with a bang, and the whole team wants to step up and send them off well.'

Coach Jim Grant said the Hawkeyes are performing well at this point in the season, and if they can correct technical problems, such as relay exchanges and finishing races strong, the team can

do even better.

"I think that, all-around, this is a of year," Grant said. "This week we've been working on technical points. If they can correct some of those things, I think they'll be confident going into the conference meet, and confidence is key. Once someone feels that she can accomplish the goal, they'll do it."

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Wieczorek looking forward to team's NCAA opportunities

MEN'S TRACK

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for a run at the top. "We are starting to look at the Big Ten list right now," Wieczorek said. "There is a lot of parity at the

Last year at this time, the

at scheduled meets. This year, it has dropped off to the mid-80s, but Wieczorek isn't too concerned. With the return of many key ingredients from spring football and injuries, the Hawks should be fly-

ing in no time. "We are a little behind right now," Wieczorek said, "but it is not too bad for right now. I like to look

One member of the squad who will not compete is javelin thrower Dan Ralph, who Wieczorek describes as one of his premier athletes. Last week, he provisionally qualified for the NCAAs, but will sit out because of soreness in his elbow. Last season, he didn't compete in the Big Ten meet due to a strained ligament in his elbow.

"We are not going to throw him this weekend," Wieczorek said. "We just don't want to take a chance."

The Hawkeyes will send a couple of throwers and runners to different meets next week, but Saturday is the last chance to qualify for the NCAAs.

DI sportswriter Matt Bowen can be reached

Hawkeyes were scoring in the 100s at it on paper, because it gives us a Cleaves decides not to declare himself eligible for draft

CLEAVES

top of the list."

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and by his mother, Fran Cleaves, who had said repeatedly she would like her son to finish work on his degree in communications.

"I can tell you this is one of the happiest days of my life," Mrs. Cleaves said. "I want my son to get a college degree. My words to him were, 'Do what your heart says, and listen to my heart, also."

Two of his peers — Duke's Elton Brand, and Connecticut's Richard Hamilton — already have decided to leave their schools early. But some NBA scouts believe Cleaves would be better off staying at Michigan State and working on his

Analyst Chris Monter said

Cleaves — had he declared himself eligible for the draft - probably would have been selected between 15th and 20th in the first round of a draft fairly deep in point guards.

Cleaves, apparently aware of those reports, chafed at the suggestion that his game wasn't up to NBA standards.

"Do I think I can play in the NBA? Yes," Cleaves said. "Despite what people say, I'm not staying here to work on my game. I think I can play."

Despite the fact that he won Big Ten Player of the Year honors for the second straight season, Cleaves saw his scoring average dip from 16.1 points per game in 1998 to 11.7 last season.

Still, there are few who can match Cleaves in clutch situations. He scored the winning basket

with 3.7 seconds remaining against Northwestern in the Big Ten tournament. Cleaves also hit the winning shot with 1.2 seconds left in a late-season game against Minnesota, and with four-tenths of a second remaining against Penn

With Cleaves back to run the show, the Spartans figure to be a threat to win the Big Ten championship again. They might also get another shot at their first NCAA title since Magic Johnson led the team to victory in 1979.

"You can't imagine the sacrifice he's making," Izzo said. "If he wanted to go, he'd be a millionaire. "I think it's a great day for

Michigan State and for people around the country who are looking for a kid to be a role model." There had been signs all along that he would remain in East Lansing. An example: Cleaves never registered with an agent, according to Pam Burke of the NBA Players Association.

"It wasn't a tough decision to tell you the truth," Cleaves said. "My family and coaches just thought I ought to check everything out. The education is very important to me. I want my degree. I don't want to be known as just a jock.'

Coaches said Cleaves has been attending classes and participating in conditioning and individual workouts.

What improvements is he hoping to make for next season?

"Well, hit every shot I take," Cleaves said, laughing.

At that, a smiling Izzo gave a big wink and the thumb's up sign.

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Freshmen carry Hawkeyes

BASEBALL

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by Mike Simpson, who has a .461 average with 19 home runs and 74

"Sometimes when you play those NAIA schools, they have really good baseball teams," freshman Alex Dvorsky said. "That's all those guys live for is baseball."

Iowa's freshman-dominated lineup will try to send its outgoing teammates out in style. The freshmen have carried the team offensively this year - Brad Carlson

leads the Big Ten in home runs with 17 and is second in RBIs with 61. Carlson has the team's secondbest batting average, and fellow freshmen Dvorsky, Brian Burks and Andy Jansen rank 4-5-6 in

"We'd like to get those guys out on a good show," catcher Toby Humes said. "They've put in their time, four years, so we want to get them a couple big wins and get some guys some playing time."

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Men's Golf

This week: The lowa men's golf team travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., to compete in the Wolverine Invitational this weekend. Competitors will play 36 holes Saturday and finish up with 18 on Sunday.

Tournament notes: lowa continued its spring struggles last weekend at the Bruce Fossum Invitational, placing 15th out of 18 teams. Individually, junior Adam. Turner led the Hawkeyes, finishing tied for 18th after shooting a score of 224. Turner currently ranks third on the team with a scoring avegage of 77.4. Sophomore Matt Stutzman leads lowa with low average of 75.1 in the nine rounds he has played this spring. lowa Coach Terry Anderson is sticking with

the same lineup he had last weekend: Turner, Stutzman, freshman lan Brendal, sophomore Jason Wombacher and senior Chris Englund. Anderson said that he thinks the Hawkeyes could pose a challenge to the conference's upper division teams at the championships if he could get consistent play form all five of his starting players. There will be 18 teams competing at this weekend's event, including eight

other Big Ten teams.
Coach's comments: "We have a lineup where everyone has played well at times, but not at the same time." Anderson said. "We are continuing to work hard and hopefully all five guys will play their 'A' game this week."

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Yanks win game, lose Knoblauch

Second baseman Chuck Knoblauch is listed as day-today after being taked out by the Twins' Corey Koskie.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The end of the New York Yankees' 10-game roadtrip may be remembered more for a take-out slide of Chuck Knoblauch than for a win.

The New York second baseman was helped off the field and taken to a hospital after an eighth-inning collision with Corey Koskie during the Yankees' 4-3, 10-inning win

David Cone walked Koskie, loading the bases with one out, in the eighth inning. Jason Grimsley (3-0) got Ron Coomer to ground to shortstop.

Derek Jeter fielded the ball and threw to Knoblauch at second. Koskie plowed into Knoblauch, rolling up his leg, to try to break up the double play, but umpire Jim Joyce called Coomer out at first on Koskie's interference.

Knoblauch was helped off the field and taken to the hospital. He has a badly bruised lower left leg and is day-to-day.

The Yankees scored the winning run in the 10th on Ricky Ledee's RBI single off Rick Aguilera (3-1).

Devil Rays 5, Royals 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Pinch-runner Kevin Stocker scored the go-ahead run on an eighth-inning wild pitch by Jose Santiago and Fred McGriff homered again for Tampa Bay.

Herbert Perry singled with one out in the eighth inning off Alvin Morman (1-1). Paul Sorrento followed with single that moved Perry to third.

Santiago replaced Morman and after retiring Bobby Smith, threw a wild pitch that allowed Stocker - who had



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Aaron Sele as the Boston Red Sox over-

came the loss of Bret Saberhagen to beat

a bad right shoulder in 1996-97, missed

his last start with stiffness in his shoulder.

CLEVELAND - Sandy Alomar hit a

two-run homer and Wil Cordero drove in

three runs, leading Bartolo Colon and the

Cleveland Indians to a win over the

Alomar hit his third homer off rookie

Eric Weaver (0-1), who didn't appear to be

pleased when Seattle manager Lou Piniella

summoned him from the bullpen after only

ST. LOUIS - Freddie Garcia broke

out of a slump with three run-scoring

singles as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the

St. Louis Cardinals for their fifth win in

Fernando Tatis hit his 11th home run,

a two-run shot in the second, to tie Matt

Williams for the major league lead. He

also tied Williams for the NL RBI lead

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a few warmup tosses in the sixth inning.

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Indians 8, Mariners 4

Saberhagen, sidelined 15 months with

the Texas Rangers

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six games.

New York second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, right, grimaces in pain after an eighth inning take-out slide at second by Minnesota's Corey Koskie Thursday in Minneapolis.

Orioles 4, White Sox 2

BALTIMORE — B.J. Surhoff hit two solo homers, including the tiebreaking shot in the sixth inning, as Baltimore completed a rare three-game sweep of Chicago.

It was the fourth straight win for the Orioles and their first three-game sweep of the White Sox since 1989.

Athletics 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO - Gil Heredia pitched 6 2-3 strong innings and Matt Stairs homered as the Oakland Athletics won their fifth straight with a win over the Toronto Blue Javs.

Heredia (2-2) allowed one run and six hits, struck out two and walked one. Billy Taylor pitched 1 2-3 innings for his seventh save, striking out Shawn Green with a man on second to end the game.

Tigers 4, Angels 2

DETROIT — Bryce Florie won his first start of the season and rookie Gabe Kapler hit a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers edged the Anaheim Angels.

Florie (1-0) allowed one run and five hits in five innings. He had been on the disabled list since March 30 with a right shoulder strain and started in place of Brian Moehler, who is serving a 10-game suspension for scuffing the ball with sandpaper May 1 at Tampa Bay.

Red Sox 3, Rangers 2

BOSTON - Troy O'Leary had a pair of

Divac and Stojakovic bonded by war

■ Two teammates must sit back and watch their home country be torn apart.

> By Rob Gloster Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - In simpler times, they embraced at center court after buzzer-beating 3-pointers. Vlade Divac, the mentor, helped rookie teammate Predrag Stojakovic on his driving exam and taught him about life in the NBA.

Now they are bonded by black armbands. Their evenings are devoted to basketball, their nights to the horror of watching their homeland bombed.

Divac and Stojakovic, who have helped lead the Sacramento Kings into the playoffs for only the second time in 13 seasons, are Serbs. Basketball is a sanctuary. Sleepless nights are a reality.

"We have a double life," says Divac, the dark circles under his eyes a testament to two hours of sleep a night. "I come here, it's fun. Then it's back to reality. I can't sleep. I lie in bed watching TV."

Divac's brother is serving in the Yugoslav army. His parents live in Prijepolje, just north of Kosovo. Divac and his wife have adopted a 7-month-old girl, Petra, whose parents were killed on their way to market in Kosovo.

Divac, who plans to become an American citizen this summer, tried to bring his brother's family to the United States. They were denied visas, though, and are back in Belgrade.

Stojakovic, known to teammates and friends as Peja, is luckier. He lives with his parents and brother near Sacramento. But his thoughts often drift back to his homeland, where his grandparents and other relatives still live.

"It's tough. We are always waiting for some news," he says. Sometimes I'm practicing and I

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forget what's going on, and I think it's a bad dream. But it's reality."

Even with their thoughts clouded by the nightly NATO bombing runs, the two played well as the Kings won 10 of their final 11 games to capture sixth place in the Western Conference. Sacramento opens the playoffs Saturday night at Utah.

Divac had 25 points and Stojakovic had 17 as the Kings clinched a playoff spot Monday with a win at Denver. Divac had season highs of 29 points and 17 rebounds Wednesday as Sacramento defeated

Vancouver to secure sixth place. "It's remarkable to think they can concentrate at all," says Kings assis-

tant coach Pete Carril. "Who knows where those bombs are going to fall."

Divac has been outspoken in his outrage over the bombing, going on national programs such as CNN's "Larry King Live" and holding a news conference recently in Los Angeles - where he played for the Lakers from 1989-96.

Kings coach Rick Adelman says Divac's only refuge is the basketball court.

"I've noticed Vlade, especially, getting tired. I think it really bothers him. I don't think he's getting any sleep at all. It's worn him down, he's lost weight," Adelman



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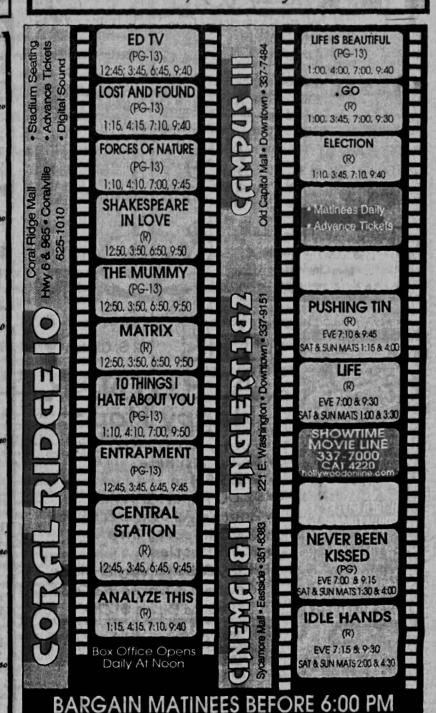
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SPORTS

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Next on 'Jerry Springer': Knicks vs. Heat

There is no truth to the rumor that Jerry Springer put in a lastminute bid for the the television rights to the NBA's first-round playoff series between the Knicks and Heat. For one thing, Springer couldn't keep a straight face long enough to utter the disclaimer Miami coach Pat Riley did.

"I think," Riley said Wednesday night, "both teams have matured, hopefully, out of past transgres-

He said this right after New York beat Miami 101-88 in a regularseason finale that proved absolutely nothing. Both Riley and Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy held important big and little men out of the game — Alonzo Mourning and Tim Hardaway for the Heat, Patrick Ewing and Chris Childs for the Knicks. And even before it ended, Philadelphia beat Detroit in overtime to guarantee a New York-Miami postseason meeting for the third year running.

Considering the history of the matchup — a 1997 melee resulted in six suspensions; the 1998 version produced three more and a priceless clip of Van Gundy clinging to Alonzo Mourning's leg and being dragged across the floor like a well-dressed mop — Riley was smart enough to hedge his bets.

"Now the fun starts," he said. "You can never say something crazy isn't going to happen."

The NBA and its network broadcast partner, NBC, would love to be able to say as much about the rest of their playoff series. The best chance for that to happen, at least in the opening round, will take place on the opposite coast, where the Lakers play host to the Rock-

Los-Angeles-Houston is the antithesis of New York-Miami. While the Heat and Knicks are ranked Nos. 1 and 3 in defense think of either squad as the Detroit Pistons of "Bad Boys" fame, but without the offense — the Lakers are the NBA's best percentage shooting team at .467 and the Rockets are close at .437.

Needless to say, somebody is going to be very unhappy at the end of this series. The Rockets threw \$13 million at Scottie Pippen to bring some of the Chicago Bulls mystique to Houston, but so

far he's wound up on the outside of the offense looking in. The Lakers imported Dennis Rodman to do the same, but that chemistry experiment blew up in their face What neither team figured out was that what put the Bulls over the top year after year was defensive prowess, and so the question running through this series, and the whole Western Conference side of the bracket, will be whether anybody has any rea stopping power.

The obvious choice is Utah, since the Jazz were taken to school the last two finals by Michael Jordan and the Bulls. The Jazz, who drew Sacramento in the first round, continue to have trouble defending at the guard spot and could once more with rookie sensation Jason Williams matched up against John Stockton. But with Chris Webber the Kings' most serious threat hampered by a bad back, that one weakness won't cause Utah a serious problem. Neither will the guard tandem of Avery Johnson and Mario Elie at San Antonio, the only team in the West that figures to seriously extend the Jazz.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former Dallas Cowboy Mark Tuinei dead at 39 season, lied on her resume and school

former Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman who helped them win three Super Bowl titles and was considered the team's toughest player during his 15 seasons, was found dead in his car Thursday morning. He was 39.

A friend found Tuinei in the car at his house in this north Dallas suburb, Plano police chief Bruce Glasscock said. Efforts to revive Tuinei failed, and he was pronounced dead at Medical Center of Plano.

The cause of death was not immediate-

Smith apologizes for coach fiasco

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State athletic director Gene Smith is taking the blame for the fiasco involving former volleyball

Smith also apologized to Cyclones fans and supporters of the program.

"I'm the guy who is responsible for this situation we're in," Smith said aged properly, and I'm very disappointed in that. I'm not happy with where we are." Miller, who resigned April 21 after one

officials were aware of it. Miller was hired last June after telling Smith she was a three-time letter-winner at Arizona, where she earned All-American honors and was named all-PAC 10 before graduating in 1987. None of that was true.

Death at track under investigaion

CONCORD, N.C. — Investigators studying an accident at Lowe's Motor Speedway will try to reenact the flight of a wheel that broke off a car and went into the stands, killing three spectators and injuring eight.

Part of the investigation by the speedway's insurer. K&K Insurance Group. involves using a crane to try to retrace the flight of a wheel that snapped loose during a three-car wreck at Saturday's Indy Racing League event, officials said Thursday.

Williams sisters make it to quarterfinals

ROME — The Williams sisters breezed

into the Italian Open quarterfinals with impressive victories Thursday.

Venus Williams, the third seed, needed just 57 minutes to eliminate Anna Kournikova 6-2, 6-2, while No. 6 Serena Williams breezed by No. 13 Irina Spirlea of Romania 6-2, 6-3

Henman, Kuerten, Moya through to quarterfinals

HAMBURG, Germany — Carlos Moya seeking to recapture the No. 1 ranking, advanced to the quarterfinals of the German Open by beating Adrian Voinea 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) Thursday.

With top-seeded Richard Krajicek eliminated in the second round, Moya remains the only contender with a chance to dislodge Yevgeny Kafelnikov from the No. 1 spot.

Cubans just overslept

HAVANA — Six retired players who missed a flight returning the Cuban delegation from Baltimore following this week's game against the Orioles said Thursday they simply overslept and never had any intention of trying to remain in the United States.

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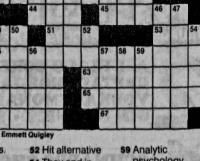
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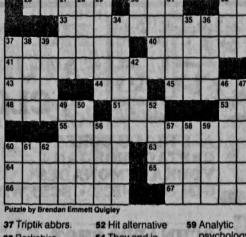
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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The gusty winds that raked English Turn all week were mild on Thursday. So was the course at the Compaq Classic, where five players shot 65s, four more were at 66 and another nine shot 67s.

"This golf course is all about the firmness of the greens and the wind," said Russ Cochran, whose 7-under-par 65 shared the lead with Frank Lickliter, Chris Perry, Doug Martin and Blain McCallister. "We had a lot of wind the first two days, so today it felt like nothing and the greens were pretty soft."

The wind raged across the 7,116vard, par-72, course during Wednesday's pro-am and Tuesday's practice round, gusting above 35 mph, tossing the massive limbs of oak trees, ripping Spanish moss from them, snapping the flags and blowing high drives

astray. But it fell to a gentle breeze

Steve Flesch, Carlos Franco, Omar Uresti and Craig Barlow finished one

Hetherington resumes hot streak in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - If Rachel Hetherington keeps this up, she won't be known as the other Australian much

Fresh off two straight victories, Hetherington showed no sign of letting up Thursday in the Titleholders Championship with a 5-under 67 that left her in a familiar spot - atop the leaderboard, tied with Patti Rizzo and Tina Barrett after the first round.

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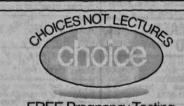
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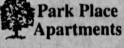
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NHL PLAYOFFS

Belfour shuts out Blues in series opener

■ Former Blues winger Brett Hull snapped out of his scoring slump to help the Stars defeat his former club, 3-0.

> By Denne H. Freeman **Associated Press**

DALLAS - Brett Hull and Pat Verbeek scored their first goals of the playoffs and Ed Belfour stopped 23 shots Thursday night as the Dallas Stars beat the St. Louis Blues 3-0 in the first game of their Western Conference semifinals.

The teams will meet in the second game of the best-of-7 series in Dallas on Saturday night.

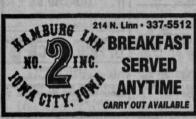
Belfour earned his fifth shutout and 50th career playoff victory by shutting down the leg-weary Blues, who were involved in an exhausting seven-gane series with Phoenix while Dallas was resting

for nine days. Hull scored his first playoff goal for the Stars just 49 seconds into the second period to make it a 2-0 lead. Hull, who played 10 years for St. Louis, skated with the puck to the right circle and unleashed one of his powerful slap shots which Grant Fuhr saw go between his legs into the net.

Verbeek, who missed the firstround Edmonton series because of a knee injury, celebrated his return by scoring a first-period goal.

Joe Nieuwendyk, who has two game-winning playoff goals for the Stars, split two St. Louis defenders at mid-ice and rifled a shot at Fuhr, who made the save only to see Verbeek slap home the rebound to give Dallas a 1-0 lead.

Mike Modano put the game away against the gambling Blues with 31.9 seconds left on an unassisted goal as St. Louis pulled Fuhr from the net after a Dallas penalty for a 6-on-4 attack.







Boston center Jason Allison, right center, smiles as he gets congratulated by teammates Darren Van Impe (20), Ray Bourque and Dmitri Khristich, right, after scoring against Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek Thursday.

Khristich and Bruins dominate 'the Dominator'

By Howard Ulman Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins insisted that Dominik Hasek was beatable. On Thursday night they beat Buffalo's goaltender enough to win the opener of their second-round playoff series against the Sabres, 4-2.

Dmitri Khristich scored twice for his first goals of the playoffs as the Sabres, who swept Ottawa 4-0 in the opening round, suffered their first postseason loss.

"He is human," Bruins goalie Byron Dafoe had said Wednesday. "He does get scored on."

Hasek is widely regarded as the NHL's best goalie, but Dafoe, who led the league with 10 shutouts and was third with a 1.99 goalsagainst average, isn't far behind. On Thursday night, he was better. Dafoe stopped 28 shots. In his

previous game, he got his second shutout of the playoffs as Boston beat Carolina 2-0 on Sunday night to clinch the opening series 4-2.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 Eastern

Conference semifinal is scheduled for Sunday in Boston. The teams tied with 91 points in the regular season, but the Bruins got the sixth seed in the East because Boston had two more wins.

The Sabres, who lost in the Eastern finals last season, had gone eight days between games but that wasn't enough time for Miroslav Satan, who led them with 40 goals, to recover from an ankle injury as he missed the game. The Bruins showed no shortage of intensity despite going 1-4 against Buffalo in the regular season.

Boston opened a 2-0 lead on goals by Jason Allison on a power play at 13:59 of the first period and Khristich, who led the team with 29 regular-season goals, at 15:21 of the second.

Alexei Zhitnik cut the lead to 2-1 on a power play at 18:19 of the period, but Boston restored the two-goal lead when Joe Thornton got his second playoff goal at 19:46, just 16 seconds after Wayne Primeau was penalized for hooking.





'Courageous' Jagr leads Pens to Round 2

By Alan Robinson **Associated Press**

PITTSBURGH - Fun-loving. Charismatic. Immature. Gifted. Emotional.

Many words have been used to describe Jaromir Jagr, hockey's most creative scorer and recognizable face now that Wayne Gretzky and

Mario Lemieux are retired. Here's a word never used until now: Coura-

geous. That changed Sunday, when the badly injured Jagr dragged himself off a trainer's table

Jagr and onto the ice for a game he wasn't supposed to play, indelibly etching an unforgettable image of fearlessnes Remember Willis Reed limping

onto the court to help win Game 7 of the 1970 NBA Finals for the New York Knicks? Many hockey fans will relive Jagr's performance in pain with the same mix of wonderment and respect. "It was unbelievable what he

did," said Pittsburgh teammate Martin Straka, invoking another adjective as synonymous with Jagr as his first name.

Barely able to skate because of a groin injury that sidelined him for four games, Jagr scored the tying goal late in the third period and the game-winner in overtime

against top-seeded New Jersey. By doing so, he saved the Penguins not only from elimination, but possible extinction as the franchise's future is played out to an uncertain fate in bankruptcy

Jagr was almost as good in Game 7, drawing so much attention from the snare drum-tight Devils that it changed the tempo of the game. He set up the final two goals as the last-seeded Penguins upset the topseeded Devils, finishing off the

greatest upset in franchise history. Now, with a second-round series against Toronto set to begin Fri-

day, what possibly could be left for Jagr to do?

As it turns out, quite a lot. "I went into it to win the Stanley Cup. I'm not going for anything else," said Jagr, who is not close to 100 percent but still expects to play. "I know that sounds very confident, but that is the way I am. I think we have the chance to beat

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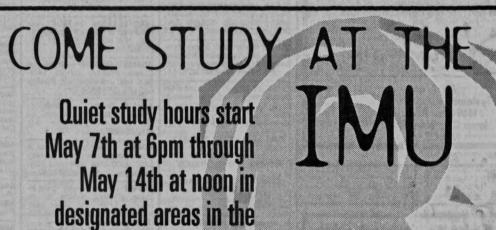
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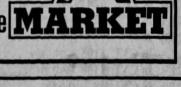
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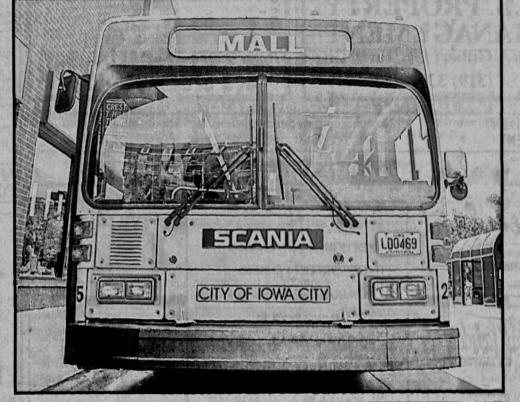
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