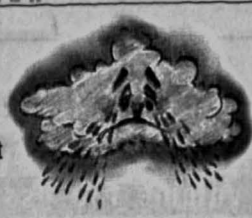


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Study points to high school in binge drinking

Results show that 70 percent of high school freshmen in Iowa City binge drink, compared with 52 percent of UI students.

By John G. Russell
The Daily Iowan

Problems with binge drinking and alcohol abuse start at the high school level, according to a study done at the UI.

UI political science Professor Arthur Miller, along with 10 UI students, presented the findings Tuesday of a survey conducted on Iowa City high school students this spring.

In 1997, Harvard University conducted a study that found six of 10 UI students binge drink. Miller and the students in his Public Opinion class did a survey of UI students last fall; this spring's survey was a follow-up to the previous study.

"When we finished our surveys of UI students in the fall, one of the things they told us was that students started drinking at an early age," Miller said. "What we wanted to do was see if there is a basis of fact in that." The study found that 46 percent of the high school students surveyed practiced binge drinking. This compares with 52 percent of UI students in last fall's survey and 60 percent in the Harvard study.

"The UI is inheriting the problem from high schools," said UI senior and researcher Slayter Bayliss. "The data clearly show the problem comes from the high school level, and we need to educate them about these problems."

The most surprising finding of the survey, the research team said, was that the highest binge-drinking rate — 70 percent — came from high school freshmen.

The survey also showed that high school students drink more alcohol faster than UI students, Bayliss said.

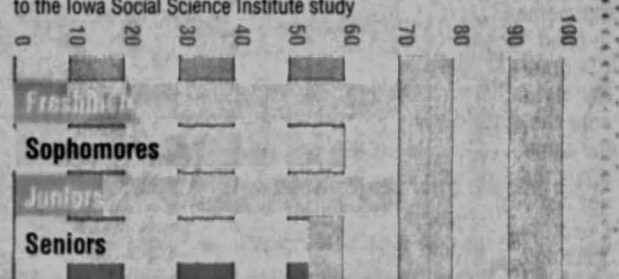
"You've got high school students drinking twice as much in two hours as college students do in five," he said.

The UI study refined the Harvard study's research on the negative effects of binge drinking by putting a time frame on the questions. Instead of asking students if they had ever missed class because of drinking, the survey asked if they had done so in the previous two weeks.

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Binge drinking in high school

Percentage of Iowa City high school students who binge drink, according to the Iowa Social Science Institute study



Source: Iowa Social Science Institute
DI/Scott Drey



Writers Workshop students Amanda Ash and Karen Lee laugh over Moms Mabley albums in Professor James McPherson's "Comic Spirit" class recently in the Dey House.

WRITERS at rest

Writers' Workshop students are working toward the day when everybody knows their names.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

On any given night, the next John Irving or Flannery O'Connor can be found coolly drinking a beer and lounging around the pool table at Dave's Fox Head Tavern in Iowa City, a haven for UI Writers' Workshop graduate students.

Jeremy Kryt, a workshop student, said he does not know why writers hang out at the inconspicuous bar, located at 402 E. Market St.

"Somehow, through the years, it has become this unofficial dingy hangout in a small, smoky bar," he said.

But the bar's relaxed atmosphere is in rough contrast to the intense amount of work, dedication and competitiveness required to excel in the workshop, ranked as the top creative writing program in the United States and the oldest of its kind in the country.

Every year, about 800 writers from all over the world apply to the workshop, and only 50 people are selected to study fiction and poetry, said Deb West, the workshop's secretary.

Kryt said applying for the program can be quite an ordeal.

"I spent hours agonizing over content, editing and what font I should use," he said about his application.

Kryt, who is in his first year of the two-year workshop, said people dedicated to getting into the workshop will spend hours working on the writing samples for their applications.

"You spend so much time with the stories, they're like your children," he said. "And then you send them off, and you hope they are good enough to be accepted."

For Amy Hassinger, who was accepted into the program for next year, the process was more difficult than for other workshops.

"The most important part was the manuscript, which was much more rigorous than other (school) applications," she said. "In terms of pages, the maximum was 100, while the other school maximums were only 25."

When she found out about her acceptance over the phone, Hassinger said, she remained composed — but not

What I love about the workshop is being surrounded by people who have the same passion for writing as I do.

— Jeremy Kryt, Writers' Workshop student

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Chinese protests ebb as TV airs apologies

The bodies of three Chinese killed in the Belgrade bombing were returned to Beijing.

By Charles Hutzler
Associated Press

BEIJING — The remains of three Chinese killed in NATO's bombing of China's embassy in Yugoslavia were returned to Beijing early today, hours after protests ebbed and state television for the first time aired U.S. and NATO apologies for the attack.

Vice President Hu Jintao greeted the relatives of those killed as they stepped on to the Beijing airport tarmac carrying urns and photographs. The more than 20 diplomats and embassy staff members wounded in the bombing also arrived; ambulances quickly whisked them to at least three separate hospitals.

The government based in 1,000 school children, soldiers, factory and office workers and other officials and distributed flowers and flags to greet the plane from the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade.

Flags on government buildings and in Beijing's central Tiananmen Square were lowered to half-staff, as were the American flags at the U.S. Embassy and consulates.

A planned live television broadcast of the arrival had been expected to heighten emotions over the bombing. But streets were quiet



Protesters carry anti-American banners as they march toward the U.S. Embassy in Beijing Tuesday. The banner reads: "People who play with fire will burn themselves."

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Protesters burn U.S. flags in front of the U.S. Embassy in Manila Tuesday against NATO bombings of Yugoslavia.

Aaron Favila/Associated Press

No Serb pullback, allies say; bombing goes on

The U.S. says Milosevic's announcement of troop withdrawals was another lie.

By Candice Hughes
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO bombarded a wide swath of Yugoslavia Tuesday, saying it does not believe Slobodan Milosevic has begun withdrawing his forces from Kosovo. At least seven people were killed, and a senior official touring a fuel depot was wounded in the allied attacks, Serb media said.

NATO said there was no evidence Yugoslavia had withdrawn any of the estimated 40,000 troops and special police it had deployed in the Serbian province since launching a crackdown in February. Some 750,000 Kosovars have been expelled since NATO air strikes began on March 24.

"If it is a substantial withdrawal, I think it will be pretty obvious," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels, Belgium. "There will be plenty of dust on the track. We will know it when we see it."

In Washington, Defense Secretary William

Cohen said NATO will accept nothing less than a total withdrawal of Milosevic's military and police forces from Kosovo as part of its conditions to halt the air campaign.

Yugoslavia has given no hint of meeting the full NATO demands. The military said Monday that troops in Kosovo would be reduced to "peacetime" levels — an estimated 12,000 — when there is an agreement to deploy a U.N. mission in the province.

In the continuing NATO barrage, an elderly married couple and a 4-year-old girl in a Serb village in Kosovo were among those killed in NATO attacks, Yugoslav media reported.

Fighting inside Kosovo province between Serb and Kosovar forces also continued, rebel sources said. Three Kosovo Liberation Army fighters were killed and 20 injured in an attack by Yugoslav MiG warplanes near the Albanian border, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. They also claimed one Serb plane was downed, but that could not be independently confirmed.

Thirty rebels were evacuated to a hospital in Albania, international monitors said, but it was unclear where they were fighting. The Organization for Security and Cooperation in

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speed read

Mandela to retire

QUNU, South Africa — South African President Nelson Mandela, 80, says he will retire to his compound in this village, where he spent much of his youth, sometime after the June 2 elections. PAGE 7A

Ex-welfare recipients employed yet still poor

WASHINGTON — Most Americans who have been swept from welfare rolls have jobs and earn more than they got from the government — but not enough to escape poverty or even, sometimes, to keep the phone connected. PAGE 4A

Pimlico spruces up for Preakness Day

BALTIMORE — Preakness Day at Pimlico Race Course is supposed to be about Black-eyed Susans, not blackouts. Pimlico lost nearly \$2 million in wagers last year after a power outage shut down betting windows in the clubhouse and grandstand approximately 90 minutes before the big race. Joe DeFrancis, owner of the track, has taken measures to ensure a similar calamity doesn't happen Saturday during the make-or-break day for Maryland's horse racing industry. PAGE 1B



Lawmakers blame CIA mistake on no funding

WASHINGTON — The CIA may well see one of its biggest blunders turn into a budget boost because lawmakers are blaming the mistaken bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade on an intelligence apparatus stretched thin. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, asked Defense Secretary William Cohen Tuesday whether the embassy bombing stemmed from over-worked intelligence analysts with underfunded information databases. PAGE 4A



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the **BIG** picture



Joseph L. Murphy/Associated Press
Bud Wieners paints an iron gate surrounding a fountain in Riverview Park Monday, in Clinton, Iowa. Wieners, along with Jim Cunningham, was preparing the fountain for summer festivities such as Riverboat Days.

THE LEDGE
GRADING EXAMS: THE INSIDE STORY

• Dept. of Statistics: All grades are fit to a normal curve.
• Dept. of Psychology: Students are asked to blot ink in their exam books, close them and turn them in. The professor opens the books and assigns the first grade that comes to mind.
• Dept. of History: All students get the same grade they got last year.
• Dept. of Theology: Grade is determined by God.
• Dept. of Philosophy: What is a grade?
• Law school: Students are asked to defend their position of why they should receive an A when they really deserve an F.
• Dept. of Mathematics: Grades are variable.
• Dept. of Computer Science: Random number generator determines grade.
• Dept. of Music: Each student must figure out his or her grade by listening to the instructor play the corresponding note (+ and - would be sharp and flat, respectively). Tone-deaf students fail.
• Dept. of Physical Education: Everybody gets an A.
source: <http://www.bahnhof.se/~sk/Education/Grading>

newsmakers

Garth Brooks finds Gaines-ful employment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pop-rock CD set to hit record stores in October features a greatest hits package by one of the best-selling artists in history — Chris Gaines. So who's Chris Gaines? He's none other than Garth Brooks. The country crooner is set to star as the fictional Gaines in a movie chronicling the end of the 15-year career of a rock idol. The Capitol Records CD, *In the Life of Chris Gaines*, is to be released in October. Nowhere on it is there a mention of the country superstar.



Brooks

Los Angeles (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor is planning a comeback.

"I'm feeling better today than I have for years. Charity work and creating perfumes have been keeping me busy, but the positive reactions I've received from my recent public activities make me want to get back to work," the actress said in a statement Monday. The 67-year-old Oscar winner ("Butterfield 8" in 1960 and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in 1966) has been beset with health problems, including a broken back last year and lengthy recuperation from hip surgeries.

Crawford in all-together pregnancy

NEW YORK (AP) — Cindy Crawford is posing nude for two on the cover of *W* magazine. The supermodel sheds her maternity togs and bares her seven-month-pregnant belly on the cover of the latest issue. She's standing sideways with one hand covering her breasts and the other hand on her hip. Crawford said she's not impressed with what pregnancy has done to her. "It's a miracle, yes," she told the magazine. "But what can I say? I liked the way I looked in *Playboy* last year."



Crawford

calendar

Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon at the Westfield Inn, Interstate 80, exit 240, 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.

UI brief

Fieselmann to head physician organization

John F. Fieselmann, a UI Health Care internist and subspecialist in pulmonary disease, has been elected to a four-year term as governor of the Iowa chapter of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine (ACP-ASIM). The ACP, founded in 1915, and the ASIM, founded in 1956, merged in July 1998. Membership comprises more than 115,000 internal medicine physicians and medical students, including more than 800 in the Iowa chapter. Internists are specialists in adult medicine and provide comprehensive care to adult patients. Fieselmann has served as vice president of the chapter (1991-94) and as a member of the chapter's program committee. His responsibilities will include planning scientific meetings, issuing credentials to new members and disseminating ACP-ASIM policy. He will also represent Iowa members on the ACP-ASIM Board of Governors. Fieselmann is a clinical associate professor in the UI Department of Internal Medicine and director of the Joint Office for Clinical Outreach Services and Clinical Care Coordination at the UI College of Medicine and the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He received his bachelor's and medical degrees at the UI. His post-doctoral training included an internship at the Rhode Island Hospital, followed by a residency, pulmonary fellowship and service as a chief resident at the UIHC. He is a member of the Children's Hospital of Iowa advisory subcommittee and an executive board member of the American Lung Association of Iowa. He also has served as governor of the Iowa chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians.

horoscopes

Wednesday, May 12, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ignore colleagues who appear to be going nowhere fast. You have plenty to do, so don't let others lead you on a wild goose chase.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to connect with old friends. You'll be surprised how easy it is to pick up where you left off, even with those you haven't seen for a decade.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check out long-term investments that will give you old-age security. Family members who ask for help with their personal papers may be interested in some of the ventures you're looking into.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deception in relationships will be heartrending. Try to look at the situation objectively. There may have been a good reason.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems with pets will be upsetting. Do what's best for everyone concerned when dealing with financial matters. Don't hold in your feelings.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children may not tell you the whole truth. You'll have to dig deep and do a little questioning if you want to get to the bottom of things.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Uncertainties regarding your domestic scene may lead to discussions and possible moves. Someone you live with will behave erratically.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll need more time if you want to get everything done. You'll have to learn to say no if you want to take care of your own needs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't even think about getting involved in joint ventures. You will lose money if you decide to invest in a risky financial scheme.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have to be honest with yourself if you want to sort out the problems in your emotional life. You may be partially blame for the way your lover feels.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your uncertainties about your job will lead you into educational pursuits or an apprenticeship. Your situation at work may be bad because of an envious colleague who wants your position.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You won't attract the best individuals. You will have to use discrimination if you don't want to be taken advantage of financially.

by Eugenia Last

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An accident
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ramp backed up
rush hour.

By Jill
The Daily

A three-car accident on Interstate 5 near the River bridge Tuesday left one driver dead and two others injured.

The driver of a 1998 Lumina, Kathleen Escosido, Cal, was killed when a semi truck rear-ended her car, report by the Iowa Dept. of Public Safety.

Her two passengers, 37, and 38, both of Shellsboro, were treated for multiple injuries and released from the hospital, a hospital representative said.

The report stated...

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The search firm
help in the hiring
City's new leader
one by June 29.

By Jerry
The Daily

In a presentation to the City School Board Tuesday, results of a community survey concerning the search for a new superintendent.

Presenters John Hinck, of the Bickel & Brewer law firm, presented the results of a survey of city residents and students.

The survey's findings...

16-year-

A 3-month-old
returned as arranged
mother in Council Bluffs
police have filed charges.

Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS
Investigators interviewed a 16-year-old girl who is suspected of kidnapping a baby girl.

Three-month-old Lynn Ridder has been returned to her mother in Council Bluffs. Police have filed charges against a 16-year-old girl who is suspected of kidnapping the child.

Without it, he said, the child would stop breathing. "If the child were not breathing because of lack of medical attention, the girl is looking at a first degree, even though it's not the girl's fault," Sellers said.

A warrant has been issued for the 16-year-old girl, who was arrested on kidnapping and child support charges. The FBI joined the investigation and hospitals were notified.

Police board

Winkelhake

A presentation by Chief R.J. Winkelhake on April 29 drew critical Police Citizen Reviewers during a meeting at the University of Iowa. Winkelhake made a public forum on neighborhood and on board members of the public Chairwoman Leah Collier during a meeting.

"It was clearly our chief to come and have with the community a Crises Action Team."

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ARTS & Entertainment

Monster punk that's not exactly scary

QA

With Kevi of the Groovie Ghoulies

By Jim Mack
The Daily Iowan



Publicity Photo

Clockwise from top left, the Groovie Ghoulies are B-Face, Jaz, Kevi and Roach.

Vampires, spells and brain scrambling devices. The band might dwell upon scary tendencies, but it's all rock 'n' roll to the Groovie Ghoulies.

The Ghoulies makes an impact without scarring your audible senses.

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Groovie Ghoulies

Where: At Sal's Music Emporium, 626 S. Dubuque St., & at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

When: Today at 6 p.m. & Gabe's doors will open at 8 p.m. **Admission:** Sal's is free; cover will be charged at Gabe's

can be traced back to Alice Cooper, KISS and the Ramones.

Core members Kevi (vocals and whatever else is needed) and Roach (guitar temptress) have gone through numerous line-up changes. B-Face, bassist for the Queers, has toured with the band for the last two years, and Danny Panic of Screaming Weasel played a short stint on drums, but new drummer Jaz is now firmly in place in the group.

The Ghoulies pushes a recreational

punk sound with a tinge of freakiness. Its new album, *Fun in the Dark*, is the best positively orientated punk album since the Queers' latest release.

The Groovie Ghoulies will be at Gabe's today, doors open at 8 p.m., and will also stop by Sal's Music Emporium at 6 p.m. before the show for a monster drawing contest. *The Daily Iowan* got in touch with lead singer, Kevi, for a Q & A.

DI: When did monsters and the undead become so important to you guys?

Kevi: I think you just grow up with it. I was always a late-night TV movie guy I guess. It's just always been there.

DI: How did you bring that into your music?

Kevi: I think growing up being into KISS and Alice Cooper and then discovering the Ramones and then kind of creating a hybrid. But still having a very big emphasis on rock 'n' roll. I guess it's a little different to some people but it's all rock 'n' roll to us.

"We're thinking, you know, punk rockers need to make-out too. I thought people would find that to be a refreshing change."

— Kevi, vocalist for the Groovie Ghoulies

DI: A lot of times punk-rock tends to be filled with a lot of angry, lashing-out lyrics. You guys like to incorporate humor; any particular reason?

Kevi: I think when I was young is when I was feeling angry, but then you grow up and say, "Whoa, I survived," and I think there comes a time where you realize that you should emphasize more positives. There are enough bands that are out there with a major label saying that life is so miserable, but they're raking in like 500,000 bucks a show. There are certain levels of hypocrisy. Everybody has shitty days, but I think that when people come to our shows, they have a good time.

DI: You guys hooked up with B-Face from the Queers to take control of the bass. Has that freed up some room?

Kevi: It's really fun. We brought him on tour when Roach's sister was pregnant in case she had to leave the tour when the baby was born to help out. Then I was going to play guitar and he would play bass. So on that tour I just sang, and it ended up being so fun that we just kept doing it. He's been touring with us for almost two years, about six tours. We got him into the studio, and he played on the new record. He's on tour with us right now. He's a really great guy, and he totally digs what we do.

DI: You're kind of the utility man — vocals, guitar, bass and drums — whatever is needed you do it. You seem to do whatever you have to for the music to get out there.

Kevi: It seems funny, but I just

can't imagine not making records and not touring. I think if I had to sit home and work a day-job again for too long, I'd go crazy. We all work day-jobs over the winter, but you know that in only a few months spring is coming and you get to go back on tour; it's fun.

DI: So describe your new album, *Fun in the Dark*.

Kevi: I'm really happy with the production. I think it's a really solid record. I try to make records where I personally like every song. I think that's what we really succeeded with on this album. We're getting really good feedback. A lot of hardcore people might think it's mid-tempo, but I think it's a good solid rock 'n' roll record.

DI: I like it like that. You get sick of that super-hard punk sometimes.

Kevi: Yeah! That's why we have ballads on the record. We're thinking, you know, punk rockers need to make-out too. I thought people would find that to be a refreshing change, but a lot of reviewers don't understand that.

DI: So is it Halloween day-in and day-out for you guys?

Kevi: We're not Goths that live in coffins or anything; well, we can't afford to be either. Today I bought two Dracula movies at Wal-Mart. We like that stuff, and we collect that stuff. I hate saying we're "monster people" because there's always someone else with more toys or movies or that knows more than you. It's not GWAR or Rob Zombie; we can't afford to fit it all in the van.

ARTS BRIEF

Grammy academy distributing classical music CDs to infants

COPPELL, Texas (AP) — Air piano is the newest game at Children's World. With arms and fingers outstretched, children at the day-care center bang on imaginary keyboards to the flourishes of Mozart.

John Flohr, a music professor who volunteers at the center, thinks using classical music to get kids to engage their senses stimulates brain activity, though he can't say for sure whether Mozart, Beethoven and Bach make kids smarter.

The parents of more than 1 million babies around the country are getting the

chance to find out. They will receive free classical music CDs from the people who dole out the Grammys.

On Monday, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Foundation began providing the CDs of Grammy-winning music to babies in hundreds of hospitals.

The project is intended to give children "every scientific and cultural advantage possible," said Michael Greene, president and chief executive of the academy.

The "Smart Symphonies" CDs will be distributed for about a year in hospitals where Enfamil diaper bags are given free to new moms. The music is also available on Mead Johnson's consumer hot line at (800) BABY-123.

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In the spirit of Duke

Wynnton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra play Ellington on the tube.

By Mary Campbell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Duke Ellington loved life. And he wanted you to love it, too. He was going to help you love it. That's the main thing about his music, I guess."

Wynnton Marsalis, artistic director of Jazz at Lincoln Center, is at home, talking about "Swingin' with Duke," a 90-minute show airing today at 8 p.m. CST as part of the "Great Performances" series on PBS.

Ellington — pianist, band leader and America's most prolific composer, with some 2,000 titles — died in 1974 at 75. April 29 was the 100th anniversary of his birth. He is being celebrated with performances all year by the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, which is led by 37-year-old Marsalis.

On the TV show, the Lincoln Center musicians play 16 pieces, including "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy" and "Portrait of Louis Armstrong" from "New Orleans Suite," with trumpeter Marsalis soloing.

Film clips show Ellington being interviewed, working and playing the charming showman on-stage. Ella Fitzgerald is seen singing with the Ellington Band. Guests of the Lincoln Center orchestra include

singer Dianne Reeves, saxophonist Illinois Jacquet and more than a dozen dancers capable of doing the lindy-hop, one of the popular dances of Ellington's heyday.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra uses Ellington arrangements. "Unless we had somebody who could arrange better than him, we wouldn't change them," Marsalis said.

"Some people say, 'To play the music of Duke Ellington is to step back in time.' That's not right. You go forward in Duke Ellington's music; you don't go back to it," Marsalis said. "Duke used to say music is neither new nor old. It sounds contemporary today."

During the show Marsalis said, "We're trying to be in the spirit of Duke. We're not trying to recreate what he did. You can't do that. We try to bring ourselves to it."

"We're not trying to keep this music alive. It is alive," he said.

On the show Marsalis is seen instructing high school jazz band directors about performing Ellington.

This year's fourth annual "Jazz at Lincoln Center Ellington High School Band Competition and Festival" sent the sheet music for six Ellington tunes to 1,307 bands in 50 states. Of those, 169 bands sent in tapes of them playing that music. Twenty bands were brought to New York for three days and competed on May 1.

Marsalis said he and the Lincoln Center ensemble try to play better than the Ellington Band. "Chances of that are very slim," he said. "But that's what we try to do. We don't walk around viewing the old recordings like the Holy Grail. Music has a



Associated Press

From left are Dianne Reeves with the members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra: Victor Goines (seated), Wycliffe Gordon, Wynnton Marsalis, Walter Blanding Jr., Joe Temperley and Ted Nash.

functional purpose — that is, to be played. I'm sure that's how Duke felt about music. I think he would have liked what we're playing."

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EDITORIAL

Women break into pecking order of mascot institution

The UI was looking for a few good men to become Iowa's mascot, Herky, the big black-and-gold hawk. What they got was two good men and two good women — the first ever — to portray the mascot.

Traditionally, Herky has been played by Delta Tau Delta members, but due to the UI chapter's recent loss of its charter, the audition was opened to the public. It has more than 40 years since the UI's last open audition, and this year was the first time women were allowed to apply. Seven applicants were narrowed down to a lucky four — UI freshman Carrie MacDonald, sophomores Mike Huguélet and Angie Anderson, and junior Jeff Kuhne — who will become one with the Herky persona.

The contestants came to the auditions at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on May 6 with a tape and a healthy dose of school spirit, and shook their tailfeathers for a panel of judges and an audience. After the decisions were final, the list included the first females ever to spread their wings as Herky.

But the UI's motives behind its selection have been under scrutiny by some. Perhaps the UI is just trying to keep up with the Joneses by making history for the school. Notre Dame University recently bestowed the wearing of the green upon Michael Brown, the first black student ever to don the leprechaun's garb. By choosing Brown, were the Fighting Irish only seeking a P.R. booster shot? Possibly.

Or just maybe Brown had the luck of the Irish on his side, and his performance was the one that outshined the others on audition day — regardless of skin color. A pretty outrageous notion, for sure. And it's just as ridiculous that MacDonald and Anderson actually earned their wings — regardless of their sex. After all, it's a known fact that men are naturally predisposed to portraying a black-and-gold bird with a gigantic head. Right?

Oh, wait. That doesn't make any sense. And neither does assuming the UI chose the women to gain publicity.

It's been a boys' club inside that Herky helmet since the dawn of Herky time. It's high time this tradition took to the sky.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.



Still reeling from reefer madness

IT was advertised as a debate, a forum for an exchange of ideas. Instead we witnessed a joke, with many UI students and attendees the butt of that joke.

On April 26, the A. Craig Baird Debate Forum sponsored a debate on marijuana legalization. The opposing teams were from Iowa and Jamaica. Before the debate, I assumed the Jamaican team would present the affirmative. I learned however the Iowa debaters would speak in favor of legalization. Understanding the Jamaicans would pursue the negative, I thought their argument would be grounded in stories about the ill effects of marijuana use in Jamaica. Of course, the Jamaican team of Danielle Archer and Kevin Barker never once mentioned problematic effects of marijuana use in their homeland.

For nearly 30 minutes they claimed that marijuana is potentially dangerous, that it has unknown chemical compounds and that its use produces cancer and diarrhea. They argued that its legalization will bring about higher use rates by which 12 out of every 13 American high school students will become regular users. Archer and Barker told the audience that the "wisdom of government is in denying the passions of men" (sic), hence criminalization of marijuana is a means to protect us from ourselves.

But all these comments were given in jest. After the debate, I congratulated the Jamaicans for hoodwinking a crowd filled with criminal alcohol users, but I also chal-

lenged their claims. Archer and Barker confessed that at home they would have been kicked off the stage. They told me no one sees any problem with using marijuana in Jamaica and most people recognize that alcohol and tobacco are responsible for health problems.

It was easy for the Jamaicans to fool misinformed Americans.

Since the 1930s, Americans have been fed a steady diet of propaganda against marijuana users and use. When Henry Ford developed a fuel from hemp, petroleum producers and users such as the DuPont Corporation started to worry. Paper companies, in which William Randolph Hearst had a principal stake, also recognized that hemp could wipe out their industry. These industries led and organized the propaganda campaign.

Through the Treasury Department, private banker and Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon appointed his nephew, Harry Anslinger, to head the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which lobbied Congress to criminalize marijuana. Are we surprised that DuPont almost exclusively used Mellon Banks? Concurrently, Hearst newspapers ran stories about marijuana-crazed blacks who raped white women. After the Congress passed the Marijuana Tax Stamp Act, despite protest from the American Medical Association and without floor debate, a tax was created placing a \$1,000 tax on \$5 worth of pot. And it was impossible to acquire the stamps!

In the 1940s, Temple University Professor James Munch, the "official marijuana expert" of the federal drug bureau, testified in five murder trials, for the defense! He told juries about the maddening effects of

JOHN CALVIN JONES

marijuana. Munch claimed he smoked marijuana, turned into a bat, then flew around the room and landed at the bottom of a 20-foot ink-well.

In the 1950s, Anslinger testified before Congress that marijuana use leads to heroin use, and if Americans were addicted to heroin, they could not resist communism. Without continued marijuana prohibition, the minds and bodies of America's youth would be too weak to stop a physical invasion from China or Soviet propaganda. The FBI helped to spread this mythology, making "instruction" films in which teen-agers learned that "reefer" dealers were really communist agents.

In the 1970s, President Richard Nixon, according to personal aide H. R. Haldemann, said the problem with crime and drug use was blacks, but the government needed a policy that would not appear to target them. Recognizing that its messages against marijuana needed more sophistication, the government funded studies that had questionable methodology and misleading results.

Lies initiated in the 1930s continue today. Last year, Drug Czar Barry McCaffrey claimed the Netherlands has a murder rate double that of the United States because of its tolerant approach to drugs. However the murder rate in Holland is one-fifth that of the United States, and drug-use rates per capita in the Netherlands are lower than those in the United States for every drug, for all ages. The truth is that legalizing marijuana will not increase use, promote illness or motivate addiction to harder drugs.

The Jamaican debate team knew it, but, I guess, a sucker can be convinced every minute.

John Calvin Jones is a *DI* columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inaccurate numbers in story downplay speaker's efforts

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to John G. Russell's article in the April 23 *DI* on Jonathan Kozol's lecture, "Activist rues neglect of inner-city schools," wherein Russell incorrectly paraphrased Kozol's remark that "each student in the South Bronx receives \$6,000 per year for education, while students in private schools receive an average of \$16,000."

This is incorrect and takes a great deal of the punch out of Kozol's figures and how they illuminate his argument. In fact, Kozol said that students in the South Bronx are allotted \$6,000 per year, while schools in middle class suburbs spend an average of \$16,000 per student. Elites pay \$35,000 per year to send their children to private boarding schools in New England, but if you are incarcerated in New York, the state will pay \$60,000 to lock you up and \$90,000 if you are a minor.

The U.S. is the only industrialized country in the world with such a great disparity of resources, compounded by draconian penal measures that almost invariably affect the poor.

Kozol is one of the most important and influential speakers to visit the UI this year. His efforts on the behalf of children are as

commendable as those of Martin Luther King Jr. or any other leader and activist within recent memory. I would therefore think that you would send someone competent enough to be able to conduct reliable and accurate reporting on his remarks.

James F. Tracy
UI teaching assistant

Safety more important than dorms' image

To the Editor:
I find it very disturbing, and unfortunately unsurprising, that dorm officials could make comments like, "We don't want to send a message that our residence halls are unsafe," in response to complaints by residents that they are not being properly informed regarding sexual violence in their midst. It seems that these officials are really saying, "Your safety is less important than our P.R."

Dishonesty surrounding issues of sexual violence against women is dangerous, and it sends the message that women who report these types of crimes are a hassle. I hope Mayflower residents demand that officials act in the interest of their safety. It is a large part of what they are paying for.

Ruth Foxe Blader
Iowa City resident

UI officials raining on non-athletes' nonexistent parade

WHEN reports surfaced that basketball player Luke Recker, a transfer from Indiana University, was supposed to receive a hero's welcome upon his visit to the UI, I was taken slightly aback. Apparently, some athletics officials had talked with the pep band and the fraternities about arranging a pep rally for the potential Iowa recruit at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

None of this, of course, quite panned out. It was a good thing that it didn't, too, because this would certainly have violated NCAA Bylaw 131.64-3, which dictates that transfer recruits not come in close contact with any oboe or tuba players while on campus. It was a close brush with the NCAA law, not to mention a tremendous public-relations gaffe for the UI. But it is not what actually occurred that concerns me. Rather, it is what could have occurred.

Staging a pep assembly of large proportions for a transfer student would have set a dangerous precedent for all future trans-

fers that the UI might deal with. If Recker were to receive such a ballyhooed welcoming, then what of the hundreds of other transfer students setting foot on campus? Let us keep in mind, too, that Recker had not even declared the UI as his future school at the time of his visit. Pep rally protocol would then have to include those who are still undecided but have the UI on their "short list" of schools.

In the midst of this, I am reminded of my own transfer here from the University of Michigan two years ago. If the UI knew about my intentions to transfer, it certainly did not take any action. The procedure

was hasty and largely unpublicized. I had decent grades at Michigan, just as Recker had decent stats at Indiana. But neither the Interfraternity Council nor the pep band were notified of my impending visit, and Carver-Hawkeye Arena was eerily vacant upon my arrival in Iowa City.

Despite the lack of reception on the UI's behalf, I was not entirely disappointed.

This was because, as far as I knew at the time, transfer students were not typically met with live renditions of the school's fight song or greeted with adulation by hundreds, if not thousands of fans. One can assume that there have been other defections to the UI since my own, but until recently the university's transfer policy has not included widespread public attention, and most of the process has taken place in the admissions office rather than the basketball arena.

It is not surprising that this new approach to attracting new students was devised for a talented athlete, as the Athletics Department could always use some more of those. By the same token, though, couldn't the chemistry department use a

few more talented chemistry majors, and the English department a couple more highly touted scribes? What is being done for them?

To avoid charges of hypocrisy, the UI should begin to involve itself more deeply in the transferring process of students aside from those who can dribble and nail jumpshots. NCAA rules do not apply to, say, biology or journalism majors. So it would be quite interesting if, when a student carrying an impressive G.P.A. applies to transfer, the UI administration were to get involved and gave that individual a hearty Hawkeye welcome.

When a business major arrives in Iowa City to take a look at the campus scene, the halls of the Pappajohn Business Building should be packed with cheering supporters, and the transfer student should be given a tour of the area with the pep band leading the way. The same should be done for other

students, no matter what their specialty. If they are as talented in their given area as Luke Recker is at basketball, the UI should try by any means necessary to get them — and keep them — in Iowa City.

Recker will soon decide which university he will get his degree from. If it is some place other than the UI, locals will always have to wonder if, had that fabled pep rally taken place, the hoopster might have worn black and gold against his former Indiana teammates. Meanwhile, other university departments will have to wonder if they, too, have seen a few prospective talents slip away in the void created by a lack of publicity. Maybe, beginning soon, the UI's transfer policy will be adjusted to include more pep rallies, and the face of the university will be forever changed.

I, for one, am bitter that they never played the fight song for me.

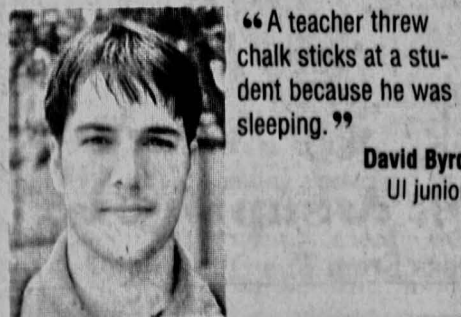
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SAY What's the craziest thing you have done or seen done in a lecture?



"A teacher threw chalk sticks at a student because he was sleeping."
David Byrd
UI junior



"I haven't done anything crazy in the last 10 years."
C.J. Camp
UI graduate student



"A friend got up and gave a lecture on education and pretty much shook her ass."
Dave Rust
UI sophomore



"I've slept."
Kaylee Ross
UI sophomore



"I don't know, I never go."
Kent Wittrock
UI freshman

NATION & WORLD

Nelson Mandela looks homeward

■ The South African president's boyhood home is set to welcome him as his retirement nears.

By Daniel J. Wakin
Associated Press

QUNU, South Africa — The past few years have brought electricity, running water, a new school and even the promise of telephones to the village where Nelson Mandela spent much of his youth.

Now a new sense of anticipation is in the air. Mandela, 80, says he will retire to his compound here sometime after the June 2 elections.

His relatives are eager to visit with the village son who helped end apartheid and became a hero to much of humanity.

"We will be curious to know how he feels and if his dreams have been fulfilled," said a nephew, 60-year-old Napilisi Mandela. "We are curious to ask him so many things that he has come across."

Qunu elders are still discussing what sort of welcome to give Man-



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South African President Nelson Mandela, center, stands with Saudi Arabian Prince Bandar bin Sultan, left, and Jakes Gerwel, a top official in Mandela's office, during an award ceremony in Cape Town, South Africa, Tuesday. Medals were awarded to the prince and Gerwel, for securing the surrender of the two Lockerbie suspects on April 5.

dela, who spent 27 years as a political prisoner before becoming South Africa's first democratically elected president.

"He has been just like Jesus. He came to us from Heaven, and, fortunately, he just landed in our village," said Mandlankosi Ngebetshana, 67, the village tribal leader.

One preparation is nearly complete — a tunnel under the highway that divides Mandela's home from the rest of the village. The tunnel will mean cars won't mow down any more livestock on his doorstep.

Qunu is in the Eastern Cape, South Africa's poorest province and home to Mandela's Xhosa people. Set in rolling pastureland, it's a

cluster of several dozen homes, some of tin, others of mud, a few, like Mandela's, of brick.

Mandela lived in Qunu until he was 9 years old, moving when his father died.

In his autobiography, "Long Walk to Freedom," he wrote: "It was in that village ... that I spent some of the happiest years of my boyhood and whence I trace my earliest memories."

He lived in a beehive-shaped hut with mud walls and passed an idyllic childhood gathering wild honey, swimming "in clear, cold streams," drinking milk from the udder, downing birds with a slingshot and stick-fighting with other boys.

Netanyahu finds his bogey man

■ As his poll numbers slide, the prime minister is using Yasser Arafat in the Israeli campaign fray.

By Laura King
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Slipping in the polls as a divisive electoral campaign enters its final days, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has been taking his toughest shots at a man who isn't in the race — Yasser Arafat.

By casting the Palestinian leader as chief villain in the campaign drama, Netanyahu hopes to tar left-leaning opponent Ehud Barak by association and build up support among his own hard-line constituency in advance of Monday's national elections.

From early political ads that personally targeted Arafat to a bid this week to shut down the PLO's Jerusalem headquarters, the prime minister has kept the Palestinian leader squarely in his sights throughout the campaign.

"He's running against Arafat — he's using Arafat 24 hours a day," said Palestinian analyst Mahdi Abdel-Hadi, who heads a Jerusalem think tank.

Even those in the prime minister's camp acknowledge he has

little to lose by letting friction with the Palestinians come into play.

"It can be said that the fact that Arafat is against Netanyahu can work for Netanyahu, because not everybody here is enamored" of the Palestinian leader, said top Netanyahu aide David Bar-Illan.

Like much else about Israeli politics, the anti-Arafat strategy is far from subtle.

Netanyahu's first round of campaign ads portrayed a shadowy, sinister figure in the Palestinian leader's trademark kaffiyeh headdress counting down the days to a Barak victory. Another ad showed a fiery Arafat declaring that anyone who doesn't like the idea of a Palestinian state can go and "drink from the sea off Gaza."

Last week, the prime minister hammered away at the theme that only his unyielding stance toward the Palestinians had prevented Arafat from declaring Palestinian statehood on May 4, upon the expiration of interim peace accords. Palestinian leaders said the key consideration in the delay was a wish to avoid playing into Netanyahu's hands.

The Palestinians' prominence as a campaign theme has been something of a paradox. The five-month race has been virtually



Eyal Warshavsky/Associated Press
Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks in Jerusalem at the opening of the national math and physics Olympics Tuesday.

devoid of thoughtful discourse among the candidates about what would seem to be the overriding question facing Israel — terms of eventual Palestinian statehood.

Instead, Netanyahu has seized on issues with maximum visceral appeal. This week, he moved to close several Palestinian offices in the East Jerusalem compound known as Orient House. For the past eight years, Orient House has served as the Palestinians' de facto headquarters in the contested city.

WORLD BRIEFS

Jackson to pay court costs in plagiarism suit

ROME (AP) — Michael Jackson, in composing his song "Will You Be There," plagiarized an Italian songwriter, an Italian judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Mario Frigenti immediately suspended a \$2,200 fine but ordered the American pop star to pay court costs, which are likely to be considerable because the case has taken years to progress through the Italian court system, Italian state TV reported.

The trial began in 1995, two years after Al Bano, a veteran songwriter

and singer, claimed Jackson stole part of the musical motif of his song "I Cigni di Balaka," or "The Swans of Balaka," produced in 1987.

Jackson's *Dangerous* album, which includes "Will You Be There," dates to 1991.

Puerto Rico newspaper regains its freedom

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico's *El Nuevo Dia* newspaper settled a lawsuit Tuesday that accused the island's governor and six officials of using government advertising to punish the news media.

Under the agreement, approved Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Fuste, the government formally recognized that using advertising to influence news coverage violates the freedom of the press provision of the First Amendment.

El Nuevo Dia sued Gov. Pedro Rossello and six top officials in 1997 after the government pulled millions of dollars of advertising from the newspaper, which had published investigative stories on alleged government corruption.

Rossello contends he pulled the ads to save the government money.

Energy dept. to halt declassification

■ In the wake of controversy, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson says the department will step up security.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With his department stung by an espionage scandal, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Tuesday he will halt the administration's aggressive declassification of Cold War-era nuclear documents.

"It's critical that we guard our secrets more thoroughly," he said in an interview; there has been some concern that the declassification program was moving too fast.

Richardson also said he will consolidate the department's \$800 million widely dispersed security operation under a single "security czar," who will report directly to him, and he will impose new restrictions on access to the most secure computer systems at the national nuclear laboratories.

Criticism has been widespread in Congress about security problems at the government's nuclear weapons research labs and reports

of theft of nuclear secrets — in the 1980s and possibly as late as 1995 — at the Los Alamos lab, in New Mexico.

Intelligence specialists have argued that part of the security problems stems from the wide array of declassified weapons-related data that are exchanged among scientists. Growing alarm about theft, as well as access to information on the Internet, has sparked re-examination of the rush to declassify.

"There's some concern that we're moving too fast," Richardson said.

He said there will be an 18-month moratorium on the aggressive declassification efforts involving defense-related documents

“It's critical that we guard our secrets more thoroughly ... There's some concern that we're moving too fast.”



— Bill Richardson, U.S. energy secretary about the progress of the declassification program

that were ordered by former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary during President Clinton's first term.

"We're reversing that; we believe it's critical that we guard our secrets more thoroughly," Richardson said. He said the program would be reviewed over the next 18 months with plans "to slow down some of the declassification."

The Energy Department has been criticized in the past for its secretiveness. When O'Leary became secretary in 1993, she overruled reservations from some of the department's defense and security experts and began an aggressive move toward more openness. Declassification efforts were stepped up further after the disclosure in 1993 of improper radiation experiments on people in the early days of the Cold War.

Chinese donated \$300,000 to Clinton, Chung says

■ The fund-raiser says he was both threatened and offered hush money to keep him from testifying.

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic fund-raiser Johnny Chung testified Tuesday that he took \$300,000 from a Chinese intelligence official who wanted to help re-elect President Clinton and later was offered hush money to discourage him from

cooperating with the FBI.

Chung, who once compared his donations to subway tokens that bought him entry into the White House, told lawmakers in his first public testimony that he never acted as an agent for the Chinese government. And he said he felt "uncomfortable" channeling the \$300,000 into political contributions, so he spent most of it on business instead.

But he testified he had extensive contacts with Chinese officials — one who went by a code name — who were eager to win political influence with Clinton. And he

detailed how a 2½-year political giving spree won him access to the White House for his well-heeled Chinese clients.

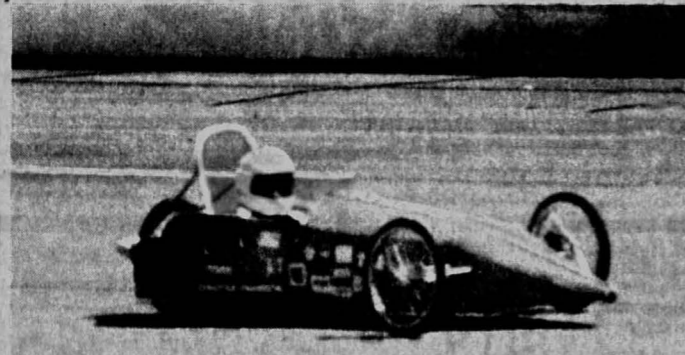
"I have mixed feelings about the president and the first lady, but I can't help but think that they used me as much as I used them," Chung told the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

Chung became a cooperating witness in the federal investigation of campaign fund raising after pleading guilty to making illegal contributions to Clinton and other Democrats.

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Pittsburgh (2-1)
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BASEBALL

Seattle
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Sports Wednesday



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Section B

TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: NBA playoffs, Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m., TBS.
The Skinny: The Hawks have never lost a series after going up 2-0, winning on six previous occasions with such a lead.



NBA playoffs

7 p.m. Heat at Knicks, TNT.
8:30 p.m. Trail Blazers at Suns, TBS.
9:30 p.m. Jazz at Kings, TNT.

Baseball

6:30 p.m. Angels at Yankees, ESPN.
7 p.m. Rangers at White Sox, Fox/Chicago.
9:30 p.m. Cubs at Dodgers, ESPN.

NHL playoffs

6:30 p.m. Stars at Blues, ESPN2.

QUOTABLE

"It's a chance where David (Duval) and I can compete head-to-head, beat each other's brains out, walk away and say it was great for the game of golf."

- Tiger Woods, on the "Showdown at Sherwood," an 18-hole face-off between Woods and Duval to be televised Aug. 2.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the only players to appear in more consecutive NBA playoffs than John Stockton (15).
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA			
Orlando	79	Indiana	108
Philadelphia	68	Milwaukee	107
MINNESOTA 80			
San Antonio	71	Houston	at L.A. Lakers, late

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Pittsburgh (2-1)	4	Colorado	5
Toronto	3	Detroit (2-1)	3

BASEBALL

Seattle	8	Houston	19
Boston	5	Pittsburgh	8
MINNESOTA 2			
Tampa Bay	1	St. Louis	4
Cleveland	11	Colorado	8
Baltimore	6	New York	5
Oakland	6	Montreal	at
Detroit	2	Arizona	late
ANAHEIM 9			
New York	7	San Diego	late
Texas	11	Atlanta	at
Chicago	5	San Francisco	late
Toronto	8	Chicago	at
Kansas City	2	Los Angeles	late
Cincinnati	9	See standings, Page 2B	
Milwaukee	1	Page 2B	

Zalesky inks twin recruits

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky has added a double-dose of talent to his incoming recruiting class by signing twin brothers Ryan and Randy Fulsas of Decorah, Iowa, to national letters of intent.

The brothers were both state champions last year and should solidify Iowa's thin upper weights. Randy was the Class 3A state champion at 189 pounds, while Ryan won his title at heavyweight.

"The upper weights is a place where we didn't have a lot of bodies last year," Zalesky said. "Getting two guys up in those weights is ideal."

What attracted Zalesky to the twins was not only their success on the mat, but the attitude they brought to the sport.

"They both really hustle on the mat and they don't like to lose," Zalesky said. "That's what we like." Previously, Iowa had signed 171-pounder Tyler Nixt of Greene, Iowa, 125-pounder Luke Eustice of Blue Earth, Minn., and 125-pounder Cliff Moore of Dubuque Hempstead. Two-time Division II national champion Jody Strittmatter (125) of Pittsburgh-Johnstown announced he would transfer to Iowa, as well.

"I like the class we have coming in," Zalesky said. "They all have good work ethics and are good academically. We were basically looking for attitude this year, and we have a lot of our kind of guys coming in."

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Range won't be a Hawkeye next season

Academic troubles will keep basketball player Joey Range from competing at the Division I level next year.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

WASHINGTON, Iowa — If Joey Range plays college basketball next year, he won't do it in a Hawkeye uniform, Iowa coach Steve Alford said Tuesday.

The new Hawkeye coach said academic difficulties over the past two semesters will likely make the Iowa sophomore-to-be ineligible to play for the Hawkeyes. Range is expected to transfer to a junior college.

"I talked to him about that situation, and that's what looks to be the best opportunity for him to continue his Division I play, because he's not going to be eligible academically next year," Alford said prior to an I-Club banquet. "He needs to go to a junior college where he can continue playing and become eligible again."

Final grades for the spring semester will not be available for another week, but Alford expects no change in Range's status when the grades are released.

Range has not practiced with the team since the Hawkeyes returned from the NCAA Tournament in March. Alford told him to concentrate on his classes, and that if his grades improved, he could return to the team.

However, Range did not meet the new staff's academic expectations. Alford met with Range and his mother last week to discuss his alternatives.

"I told him to look at the positives: 'You played here one year and now you have to go somewhere else. Hopefully, things will work out down the road where you can come back for two more,'" Alford said.

Range was unavailable for comment Tuesday. He was in Galesburg, Ill., for his son's birthday. Ola Cunningham, Range's mother, said she did not want to speak on the issue, but confirmed the meeting with Alford and said her son "could be" going to a junior college.

Iowa athletics director Bob Bowlsby agreed with Alford on Range's future. "At this point, there doesn't seem to be many options available," Bowlsby said. "Of those options, junior college seems to be the best one."

Last season, Range played in 28 games and averaged 7.8 points and 19.4 minutes per contest. He was nominated by former Iowa coach Tom Davis for Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

Alford now has three scholarships available, but said he's not sure if he will fill all of them. The final day for signing a binding letter of intent is Saturday, but coaches still can give scholarships to athletes after that date.

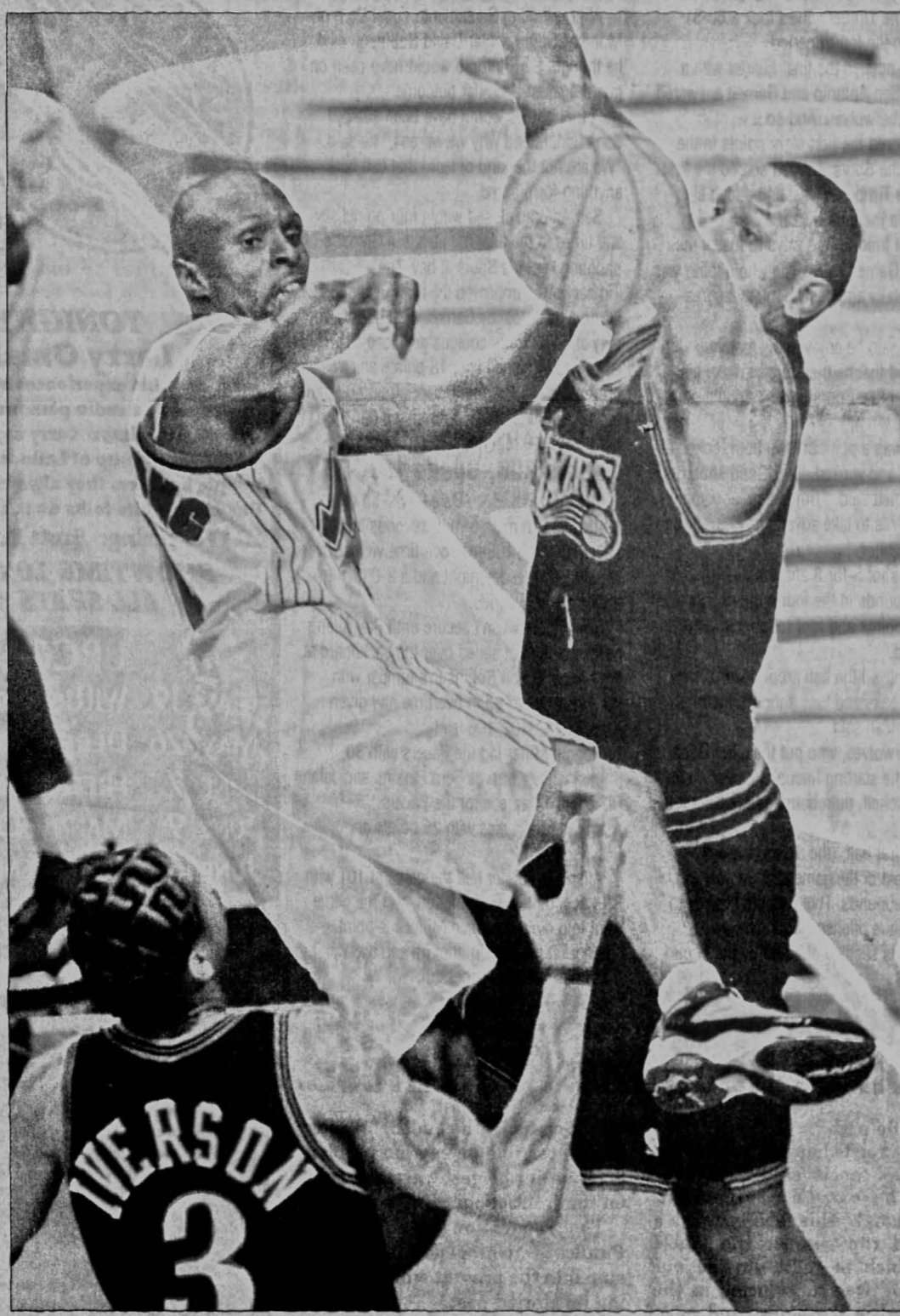
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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Joey Range will not be with the Hawkeye basketball team next year, Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

Hocus Pocus



Steve Simoneau/Associated Press

Orlando guard Darrell Armstrong flies through the air as he dishes off a pass while being guarded by Philadelphia's Allen Iverson (3) and George Lynch, right, during the first quarter Tuesday night.

The Orlando Magic found a way to control Philadelphia's Allen Iverson and won Tuesday's game, 79-68.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — So much for Penny Hardaway's insistence that he couldn't slow down Allen Iverson and flourish offensively at the same time.

Responding to the NBA scoring champion's challenge to "bring it on," the Orlando Magic stormed back into their first-round playoff series with the Philadelphia 76ers with a 79-68 victory Tuesday night.

The Magic held Iverson to 13 points, using aggressive double-teams that disrupted the young 76ers. Hardaway, meanwhile, overcame a point-less first quarter to score 22 as Orlando evened the best-of-5 matchup at one game apiece.

Games 3 and 4 will be played in Philadelphia on Thursday and Saturday.

"It was a test for us. It was put up or shut up. ... He (Iverson) said: 'Bring it on,' and we brought it on," Orlando's Nick Anderson said. "Going into Philly down 2-0 is not something we wanted to do."

Hardaway, playing with partially torn ligaments in his right wrist, scored 10 points during a stretch in which the Magic built a 21-point lead early in the third quarter. The 76ers trimmed their deficit to 59-52 with just under 10 minutes remaining, but couldn't get any closer.

Iverson scored 30 points to pace Philadelphia's 14-point victory in Game 1, but found it much tougher to get his shots Tuesday night. He was limited to five points in the first half and wound up missing 11 of 15 shots.

"If we had any kind of pride, we were going to have to fight them

NBA Playoffs

Tuesday's games
Orlando 79, Philadelphia 63
Minnesota 80, San Antonio 71
Indiana 108, Milwaukee 107
Houston at L.A. Lakers, late

Speak softly and carry a big driver

LPGA stars Karrie Webb and Annika Sorenstam let their games do the talking.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

Karrie Webb made the putt and smiled so wide she may have stretched a few dormant muscles. She punched the air with an uppercut. Then she laughed and headed for the tee to start the second round of the Titleholders Championship.

The practice green was merely a stage on which Webb mockingly rehearsed how to be the star everyone wants her to be. It was as if she were trying on clothes that made her look like someone she wasn't.

"When I was growing up, my mom told me to be myself," Webb said. "And if people don't like you, that's too bad. I'm being criticized for being the person I am. It's just unfortunate that the media doesn't like my personality."

Annika Sorenstam basically what it boils down to."

Webb wins as often as David Duval, which is a lot. Her victory in the Titleholders was her fourth in just 10 tournaments.

She also shows about as much emotion on the golf course as Duval, which is not much.

And Webb has some company on the LPGA Tour.

Losing to Annika Sorenstam, for instance, has been compared to getting your butt kicked by Miss Manners. She has a shy smile and a sweet disposition, but is all business on the golf course.

"If I was a comedian, I'd be on VH-1," Sorenstam said. "I come here to play golf."

At some time or another, women will always be compared to their counterparts on the PGA Tour, and they will rarely appear to be as sub-

See LPGA, Page 2B

Pimlico spruces up, and powers up, for Preakness Day

A power outage at last year's Preakness cost the Pimlico track nearly \$2 million, and owner Joe DeFrancis is making sure that doesn't happen again.

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Preakness Day at Pimlico Race Course is supposed to be about Black-eyed Susans, not black-outs.

Pimlico lost nearly \$2 million in wagers last year after a power outage shut down betting windows in the clubhouse and grandstand approximately 90 minutes before the big race.

So Joe DeFrancis, the owner of the track, has done everything in his power, so to speak, to make sure a similar calamity doesn't happen Saturday during the annual make-or-break day for Maryland's struggling horse racing industry.

Even though Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. spent millions of dollars to replace transformers in the area, DeFrancis installed a third backup system that will be powered by five generators positioned near the backstretch.

"If the primary power supply fails and the secondary supply fails, the third system will kick in so that we won't have to go through the nightmare we endured last year," DeFrancis said Tuesday.

A fire at a transformer three blocks from the track knocked out power last year just before the fifth race. The uncharacteristic 96-degree weather enhanced the party atmosphere in the infield but caused a circuit overload after too many Baltimore homeowners cranked up their air-conditioners.

"We wanted good weather. It was too good," DeFrancis said.

Betting for the day totaled an estimated \$5.6 million, a decline of more than 20 percent from more than \$7 million in 1997.

"That hurt, but it could have been truly horrible," DeFrancis said. "There were 92,000 people crammed into every nook and cranny of this place. With the lights off, the airconditioning



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Trainer Nick Zito has a word with exercise rider Jamie Sanders aboard Adonis prior to a workout on the track at Pimlico in Baltimore on Tuesday.

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SPORTS

Coming back gets a little intense



Pete Sampras in action against Bohdan Uhlirach, of the Czech Republic, during the first round at the Italian Open men's clay-court tennis tournament at Rome's Foro Italico. Sampras came back to win 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

Massimo Sambucetti/Associated Press

Examiner: Tuinei died of overdose

■ A combination of heroin and Ecstasy proved to be deadly for the ex-Dallas Cowboys lineman.

By Susan Parrott
Associated Press

PLANO, Texas — Former Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Mark Tuinei died of an accidental drug overdose after taking a combination of heroin and a stimulant, according to a report Tuesday from the Collin County medical examiner.

Plano police chief Bruce Glasscock said his department's investigation indicated Tuinei had never before used heroin, although he didn't detail how that determination was made.

"What you had was a 39-year-old male, 6-foot-5, in excess of 300 pounds, a healthy individual, took one shot of heroin and basically dropped dead as a result," Glasscock said during a press conference.

Tuinei died Thursday morning. According to a police affidavit, Cow-

boys running back Nicky Sualua said Tuinei bought a small amount of heroin the previous evening and passed out after taking the drug at a North Dallas apartment.

"Tuinei lost consciousness almost immediately and stopped breathing," Glasscock said.

Sualua told police he revived Tuinei and drove to Tuinei's home, where both men fell asleep in the car. Sualua said when he woke up the next morning, Tuinei was not breathing and had no pulse.

Tuinei's wife, Pono, who was in Hawaii at the time of her husband's death, said his heroin use "came as a complete shock to me."

"My heart is filled with sadness, confusion and disbelief," she said in a statement issued Tuesday afternoon by her lawyer in Dallas. "If Mark could speak to us now, his wish would be that lessons be learned from his death so that similar unnecessary tragedies could be prevented in the future."

Glasscock said there have been no arrests in connection with Tuinei's death, adding that the arrests of three people outside the apartment where Sualua said Tuinei took the heroin were unrelated to the case.



Ron Hefflin/Associated Press

Former Dallas Cowboys star Mark Tuinei's 1933 Ford custom roadster sits in the driveway of his Plano, Texas, home May 6 as a police officer's automobile sits nearby. According to a police affidavit, Tuinei died in the car while a former teammate slept beside him.

The police chief declined to say whether Sualua was in legal jeopardy, saying the case would be turned over a North Texas task force of the U.S. Attorney's office. He said Texas law has no provisions to prosecute Sualua for failing to seek immediate medical assistance for Tuinei.

The affidavit that described Tuinei's last night was filed so police could convince a Collin County judge to issue a warrant for officers to search the ex-player's Plano home. Glasscock said police found a marijuana pipe, a marijuana cigarette and a tablet that appeared to be Ecstasy, a mood-enhancing stimulant.

Glasscock said the police investigation determined that Tuinei had been using Ecstasy heavily for the last two weeks. The coroner's report found traces of methylenedioxymphetamine, similar to Ecstasy, in his bloodstream.

Dr. William Rohr, Collin County's medical examiner, said either the heroin or the ecstasy could have killed the former player.

Glasscock said the investigation did not indicate that any other members of the Cowboys were with Tuinei his last night. He also said Sualua, to his knowledge, was never tested for drugs, although police spent several hours with him after Tuinei died.

At the Cowboys headquarters in Irving, spokesman Rich Dalrymple said on Thursday morning that the Cowboys would make no changes in Sualua's status unless the police take official action against him.

"He is on our active roster," he said of the two-year veteran from Ohio State, a 5-foot-11, 257-pound fullback.

Team owner Jerry Jones

released a statement Tuesday that did not address Sualua's status.

"As an organization, we understand the impact of this tragedy," Jones said. "That is why we must continue to educate our players as to the dangers of substance abuse."

It was unclear how the news of Tuinei's cause of death would affect his former teammates. Tuinei spent 15 years with the Cowboys, playing on three Super Bowl championship teams and earning two trips to the Pro Bowl as a 320-pound left tackle.

"It's totally a shock to me," former safety and current assistant coach Bill Bates said about Tuinei's heroin use, "and it's something that is not going to take away from the love I had for him and the times that we had together."

Former Cowboys defensive back Everson Walls said the heroin involvement by a player who had been perceived as clean-cut during his playing days is another black mark for a team that has endured several drug-related suspensions in recent years.

"I think the Cowboys just really have to learn that throughout their organization they have always had problems," Walls said. "But at the same time, the Cowboys have done a lot of good things within the organization."

"It's just another bad mark on the record."

A funeral for Tuinei is scheduled for Thursday in Hawaii, where his wife returned after coming to Dallas for a memorial service on Saturday.

Penguins may be Portland-bound

■ Seattle businessman Paul Allen could be the secret buyer of the bankrupt club.

By Jeffery Bair
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh inched closer Tuesday to joining Hartford, Winnipeg, Quebec and other cities that lost NHL teams with a new buyer's offer of \$85 million to move the Pittsburgh Penguins.

NHL attorney Jeffrey Levitan revealed the offer during a hearing on the league's request for quick work on the fate of the team, which is in U.S. Bankruptcy Court proceedings for the second time in 25 years.

The buyer is believed to be Paul Allen, the Seattle billionaire who also owns the NFL's Seattle Seahawks and NBA's Portland Trail Blazers. The Penguins would provide another wintertime tenant for the Rose Garden in Portland.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman would not confirm Allen's bid during a news conference minutes before the Maple Leafs-Penguins playoff game Tuesday night.

"We have not finalized or signed a deal with anyone," Bettman said. "If there's speculation that's a done

deal, I think people are getting ahead of themselves."

Bettman said the NHL remains firmly behind Hall of Famer Mario Lemieux's reorganization plan, but time is growing tight as planning already is underway for the 1999-2000 season.

"We are fully supportive of Mario's plan, but there are a variety of conditions that must be satisfied first," Bettman said, citing a renegotiated arena lease as the first priority.

SMG, which operates the Civic Arena, is not to blame for the Penguins' financial mess, Bettman said, but he cautioned that the Lemieux plan will not go through unless SMG renegotiates. The Penguins currently pay \$5 million-\$6 million a year to play in the 38-year-old Civic Arena, the oldest in the NHL.

"This club is not viable in Pittsburgh without a new lease," Bettman said. "We would like to have the Pens reorganized in Pittsburgh, but if it (the Lemieux plan) fails, we have to look at alternatives."

The NHL also could liquidate the Penguins and disperse its players in a draft among the other league teams. But Bettman said

that will occur only if the alternative owner decides he doesn't have enough time to market the Penguins in a new city for next season.

The new bid represents \$35 million more than Lemieux's \$50 million cash bid endorsed by the NHL, so the team's 200 creditors stand to earn more from it.

However, Chuck Greenberg, Lemieux's attorney, said the assumption of debt by the Lemieux group will eventually make his bid more attractive.

"We are not surprised that another party is interested in the team. There were a number of bidders who emerged the last time the league expanded," Greenberg said. "We are not going to concern ourselves with what might happen if our bid is not confirmed. We want to put all our energies into making this a viable franchise in Pittsburgh."

The offer mentioned by Levitan is \$30 million less than the recent reported price for the Tampa Bay Lightning, who finished at 19-54-9 and unlike the Penguins missed this year's playoffs. But the Lightning plays in a nearly new arena, the Ice Palace, that is controlled by the team's new ownership.

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BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Fernandez helps Jays fly to victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Shawn Green drove in four runs and Tony Fernandez broke the club record by reaching base in 11 consecutive plate appearances as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Kansas City, 8-2, Tuesday night, snapping the Royals' four-game winning streak.

Fernandez singled in the first inning and walked in the third, breaking the record of reaching in 10 straight appearances shared by Paul Molitor in 1995 and Rance Mulliniks in 1984. The 15-year veteran, who came in leading the AL with a .383 batting average, saw his streak end in the fifth when he flew out to center. He went 1-for-4 and his average dropped to .378.

Rangers 11, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Rusty Greer hit a tiebreaking grand slam and Ivan Rodriguez added a two-run double as Texas rallied for eight runs in the ninth inning to beat Chicago.

Lee Stevens drove in another run and White Sox closer Bob Howry (0-1) walked in the tying run with two outs in the ninth. Howry, who blew a save for the second time in 10 chances, gave up five runs and three hits in two-thirds of an inning.

Angels 9, Yankees 7

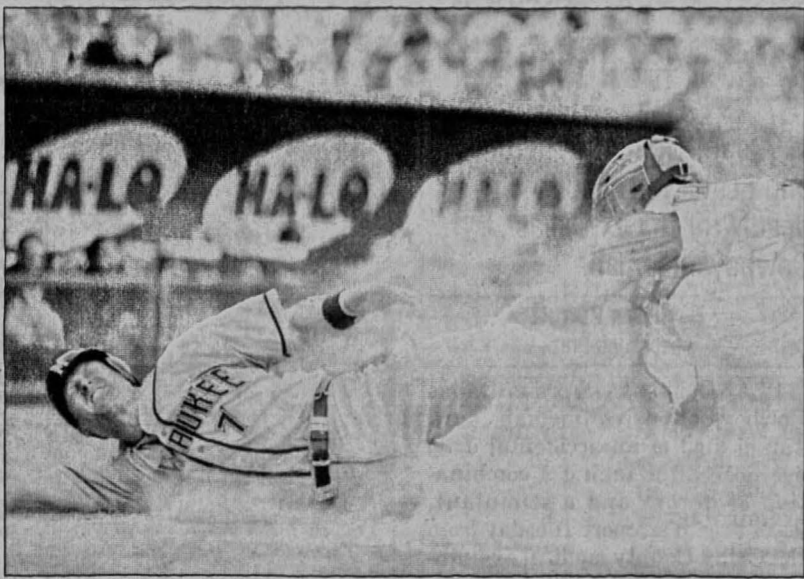
NEW YORK — Mo Vaughn homered and drove in four runs and Garret Anderson hit a go-ahead homer in the seventh inning as Anaheim ended a four-game losing streak.

The Angels improved to 2-5 on their nine-game road trip. Derek Jeter and Shane Spencer homered as the Yankees lost for only the third time in 15 home games.

Mariners 8, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — David Bell, Tom Lampkin and Butch Huskey homered and Jamie Moyer won for the first time in a month as Seattle beat Boston.

Moyer (2-4), who last won on April 11 against Texas, gave up two earned runs and six hits over six innings and snapped the Red Sox's five-game winning streak. The Mariners, who lead the majors with 62 homers, had lost eight of their last 10.



Tom Uhlman/Associated Press

Milwaukee's Sean Berry grimaces as Cincinnati catcher Eddie Taubensee is late with the tag at home plate Tuesday in Cincinnati. Berry was injured on the play and left the game.

Indians 11, Orioles 6

CLEVELAND — Richie Sexson hit a three-run homer to cap Cleveland's six-run fourth inning and David Justice had three RBIs, powering the Indians over Baltimore.

Wil Cordero went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Indians, who have 29 homers in their last 15 games. Cleveland, which entered the night leading the AL in eight offensive categories, won its third straight to improve baseball's best record to 23-9.

Twins 2, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brad Radke allowed one run in eight innings as Minnesota snapped a six-game losing streak.

Radke (4-2) gave up six hits, struck out five and walked three. He did not allow a runner past first after the third inning.

Radke, who attended Jesuit High School in nearby Tampa, has won both his starts before the hometown fans. He allowed two runs and struck out 11 in a nine-inning April 14, 1998.

Athletics 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Brad Rigby pitched 3 1/2 shutout innings after Kenny Rogers left with back spasms, and Jason Giambi hit a two-run double as Oakland beat Detroit.

National League

Reds 9, Brewers 1

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin, Dmitri Young and Michael Tucker hit two-run homers, powering Cincinnati to a victory over Milwaukee.

Garciparra waits till bigs for first hat trick

The 25-year-old Red Sox sensation was speechless after hitting three homers Monday.

BOSTON (AP) — By the time he crossed the plate after his third home run of the night — his second grand slam — Nomar Garciaparra was speechless.

"It was amazing," Garciaparra said. "I've never hit three home runs in a game before — not in Little League, college, nowhere. I'm glad I waited until the big leagues to do it."



Garciaparra

Garciaparra became the first American Leaguer in 24 years with 10 RBIs in one game, and became just the 11th player in major league history to hit a pair of grand slams in a game.

Ted Williams never did it. Neither did Jim Rice nor Mo Vaughn.

"You just shake your head and tip your cap at what happened," Ken Griffey Jr. said after Garciaparra led the Boston Red Sox over the Seattle Mariners, 12-4, Monday night.

Former Boston center fielder Fred Lynn had been the last AL player with 10 RBIs, accomplishing the feat at Tiger Stadium on June 18, 1975.

Garciaparra, 25, had some pretty impressive accomplishments even before Monday night. He was the Red Sox's first pick in the 1994 amateur draft, he won the 1997 AL Rookie of the Year award after leading the league with 209 hits. He put together a rookie-record 30-game hitting streak, and set the major league record for RBIs by a leadoff hitter with 85.

In his second season, the All-Star shortstop became just the fifth major leaguer with 30 or more homers in each of his first two seasons, following his rookie year total of 30 with 35. Rudy York (1936-37), Ron Kittle (1983-84), Jose Canseco

(1986-88) and Mark McGwire (1987-90) were the others.

Midway through 1998, the Red Sox inserted Garciaparra into the cleanup spot, where he has remained.

His power was not evident the first month of this season. The club lost Vaughn, who batted ahead of him, to Anaheim. Many predicted Garciaparra's pitch selection and his power numbers would be reduced.

After missing six games early in the year with a bad hamstring, his power game got off to a slow start. He didn't hit his first homer until last Wednesday.

"I never got down," he said. "I remained positive. I was swinging the bat well. It was bad luck here or there."

Then he beat up a Mariners staff that began Tuesday with the highest ERA in the major leagues (6.54). Seattle has allowed 50 homers, the most in the majors.

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Despite ban, Pete Rose still making some noise

Baseball's all-time hits leader said he spoke with minor leaguers recently, but Reds officials deny his story.

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose's claim that he spoke to Cincinnati Reds minor leaguers in Rockford, Ill., is a fabrication, the farm team's general manager said Tuesday.

Baseball's banned hits leader gave autographs on a concourse at the ballpark in Rockford, Ill., as part of a promotion before a game but had no access to the players, general manager Bruce Keiter said.

A spokesman for commissioner Bud Selig said baseball was investigating.

"The first we heard about this was (Monday) night," Rich Levin said in New York. "People here are looking into it and we'll see what happened."

Keiter said he made sure that the guidelines for Rose's lifetime ban for gambling were followed during the April 29 visit.

"Pete's a good guy. I really think he is feeling years later the brunt of this whole thing taking effect on him," Keiter said in a telephone interview. "He desperately wants to get back into organized baseball. This is not the way to go about it."

"He cannot fabricate things and make it appear he's doing things that he's actually not doing. When he continues to fabricate these things, it only puts him in a dimmer light with the powers-that-be in major league baseball."

Rose's ban essentially prohibits him from being involved with major league teams or one of the farm clubs affiliated with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of the minors.

Rose is allowed to be a special instructor for the Sacramento Steelheads because they're part of the independent Western League. He gave the players a motivational speech Monday and said he'd done the same with the Single-A Rockford Reds recently.

"I talked with minor league players there. I didn't instruct them," Rose said.

Keiter said that never happened. "I followed the instructions to a T," Keiter said. "Pete had absolutely no contact with my players at all. I cannot reiterate that enough."

The Reds have been reprimand-



Rich Pedroncelli/Associated Press

Pete Rose gives some pointers to Dave Cheatle of the Western Baseball League's Sacramento Steelheads on Monday.

ed twice by major league baseball for allowing Rose to have unauthorized access or contact with players since he agreed to his ban in August 1989.

In 1993, Rose improperly was allowed to go into the broadcast booths during a game at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds didn't know that was prohibited under his ban.

In spring training last year, Rose showed up in Sarasota, Fla., to watch his son, Pete Jr., work out with Reds minor leaguers. The Reds' minor league coordinator invited Rose to talk to the players, another violation of the ban.

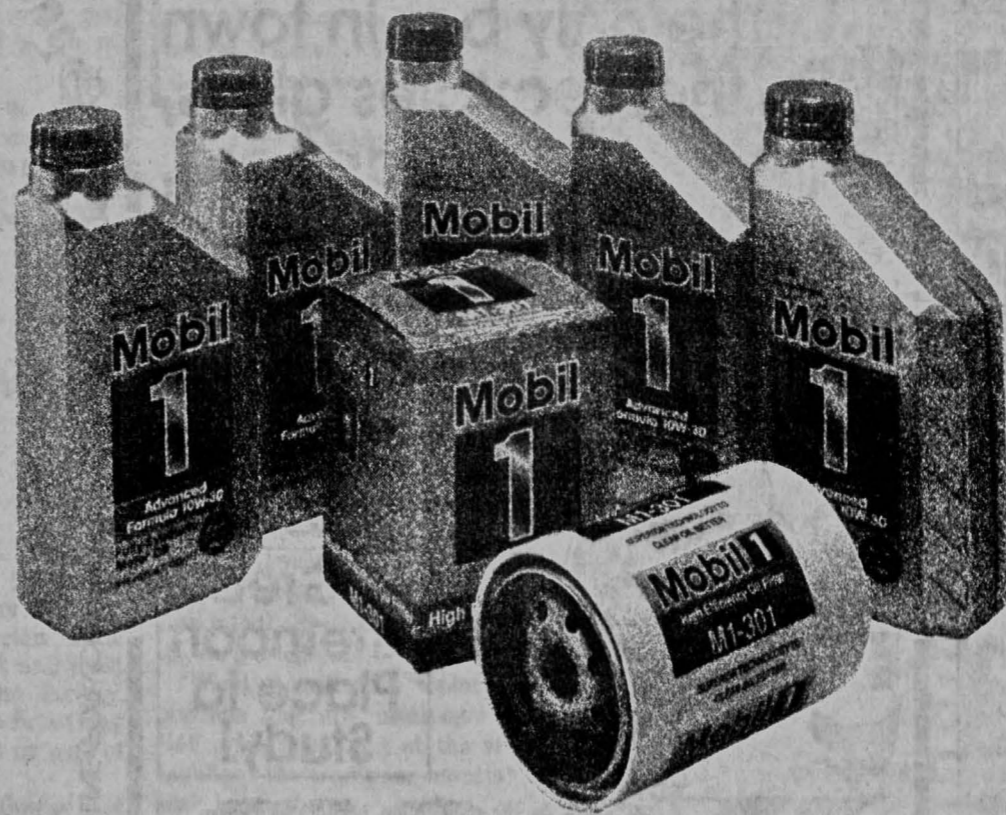
The Reds admitted their mistake and were reprimanded but not fined. When they learned of the planned appearance in Rockford, the Reds made sure everyone in the organization knew what Rose was prohibited from doing.

"I wasn't there, so I don't know what transpired, but I know the message was conveyed and I feel confident that there's nothing that they did to violate the rules," managing executive John Allen said Tuesday.

Keiter said Reds Hall of Famer Johnny Bench was supposed to appear at Marinelli Field for Rockford's opener on April 8, but the game was rained out.

Corporate sponsors helped bring in Rose for the April 29 game and bought him a ticket. Rose signed autographs for about an hour on a concourse, then threw out a ceremonial first pitch along with other ticket holders before leaving.

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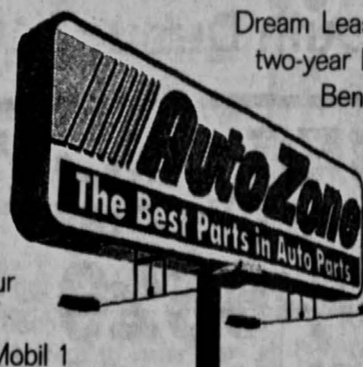
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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Red Wings' win streak ended by Avalanche

Detroit backup goaltender Bill Ranford had a night to forget against Colorado.

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

DETROIT — The charm wore off for Bill Ranford and suddenly the Detroit Red Wings aren't invincible anymore.

Ranford, the backup Detroit goaltender, let five of the first 23 shots get past him and the Colorado Avalanche continued their success on the road, snapping the Red Wings' playoff winning streak with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night.

"I'm just disappointed," Ranford said. "But, you play this game 27 years and I guess you expect nights like this once in a while."

The Avalanche, 4-0 on the road in the playoffs, ended Detroit's winning streak at 11 games, dating back to last season.

"The puck maybe had eyes a little bit tonight," said Avalanche defenseman Aaron Miller, who scored Colorado's fifth goal. "Sometimes you need that."

With recently released POW Christopher Stone watching from the box of Detroit owner Mike Ilitch, the Avalanche also got goals from Claude Lemieux, Theoren Fleury, Dale Hunter and Chris Drury.

The Red Wings, seeking their third straight Stanley Cup, have a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 second-round series, which continues Thursday at Joe Louis Arena. Game 5 will be Sunday back in Denver.

"Going down 3-0 would have been awful, but this win just means that Game 4 is just as important," Hunter said.

Steve Yzerman, Tomas Holmstrom and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored for the Red Wings.

Ranford, the 1990 NHL playoff MVP with Edmonton, was starting his third straight game in goal in place of the injured Chris Osgood, who is out with a sprained right knee.

Despite playing little since being obtained along with three others before the March 23 trading deadline, Ranford had been remarkably



Werner Stocum/Associated Press

Detroit winger Kirk Maltby (18) and Colorado defenseman Adam Foote look for the puck during game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals on Tuesday.

solid during the first two games — including a 4-0 victory in Game 2.

Detroit coach Scotty Bowman wouldn't say who might be in goal for Game 4, but it's likely to be Ranford again.

"We haven't even thought about that," Bowman said. "He (Osgood) hasn't been on the ice since Sunday morning. He got better, then he kind of leveled off."

The Avalanche, who had been preaching self-discipline while losing twice in Denver, finally heeded their own advice in the first period — and it paid off. Colorado took only one penalty in the period and skated off with a 2-1 lead against the Red Wings, who were short two men when the Avalanche broke through.

Lemieux tied it at 1-1 at 11:00 of

the first period while Colorado had a two-man advantage. The goal, Lemieux's second of the playoffs, ended a scoreless string of 122 minutes, 44 seconds for the Avalanche, who hadn't scored since the first period of Game 1.

"I think that kind of turned the tide for them," Bowman said.

Penguins rally, take 2-1 series lead

Jaromir Jagr and Jiri Slegr scored the tying and winning goals during a 1:40 stretch of the third period Tuesday night.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins apparently are at their best in the most precarious of situations.

Jaromir Jagr scored the tying goal in the third period and Jiri Slegr got the game winner 1:40 later as the Penguins took the series lead by rallying to beat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3, Tuesday night.

The Penguins trailed 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 before Jagr, no longer visibly bothered by his lingering groin injury, scored his first goal in three games at 9:03 of the third and Slegr got his first playoff goal ever at 10:43. Jagr also had two assists.

With their future in Pittsburgh in doubt beyond this series or this season, the Penguins take a 2-1 lead into Game 4 Thursday at the Civic Arena.



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Tyler Wright gets checked onto the top of the goal by Toronto's Adam Mair as Toronto goalie Curtis Joseph covers up Tuesday.

"This is a team capable of coming back," coach Kevin Constantine said, pointing to the Penguins' 6-23-7 regular-season record when trailing after two periods. "We

have the will to work hard and the skill to create."

The victory came only hours after NHL lawyers told a federal judge that an out-of-town buyer has stepped forward to move the bankrupt Penguins if former star Mario Lemieux isn't successful in his takeover bid.

With the Maple Leafs frantically trying to preserve their 3-2 lead, Jagr directed Rob Brown's pass from the left circle past goaltender Curtis Joseph with 12 seconds left in Toronto captain Mats Sundin's tripping penalty.

Slegr then gave the Penguins their first lead since their 2-0 victory in Game 1, faking a shot to draw Joseph out of the net before slamming the puck into a narrow opening beside the near post.

"I'm happy my first goal in the playoffs was such a big one," Slegr said. "It's just pure excitement."

The Penguins got only three shots in the third period, but scored on two in a game decided by a pair of frantic flurries.

Asked if it was unusual Pittsburgh won with so few shots in the pivotal period, Joseph said, "You'd think so, but this is a funny game."

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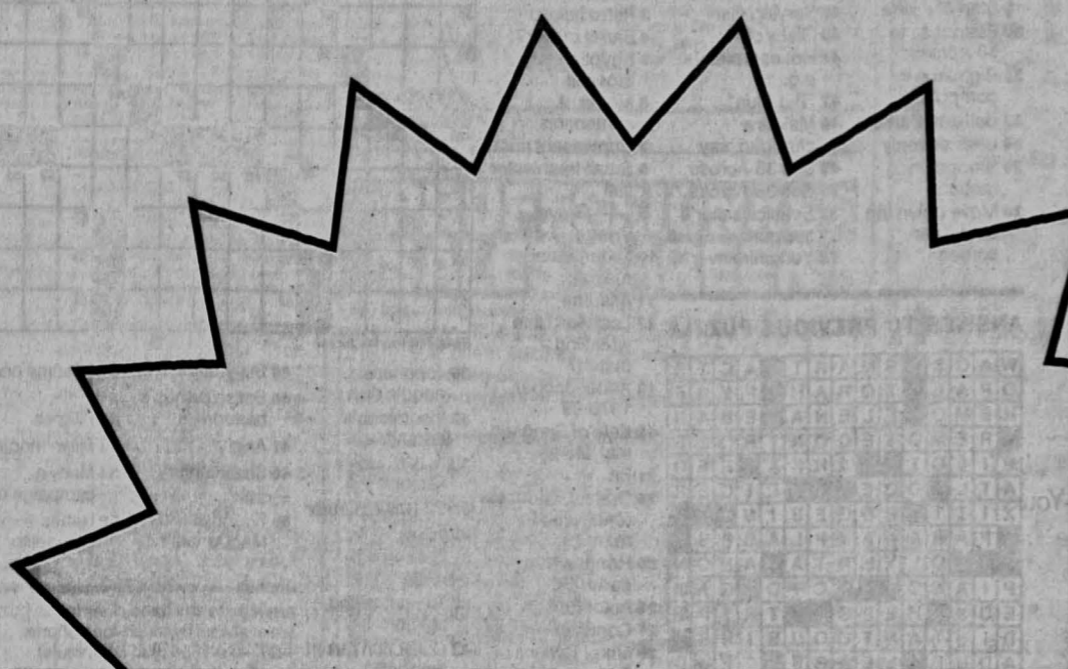
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- Opponents of a higher legal drinking age argue that because many minors still manage to purchase alcohol, raising the legal drinking age doesn't work. The evidence shows however, that although many youth consume alcohol, they drink less and experience fewer alcohol-related injuries.
- When the drinking age is 21, minors drink less overall and continue that pattern through their early twenties.

(Toomey, Traci L. et al. The Minimum Legal Drinking Age: History, Effectiveness and Ongoing Debate. Alcohol Health & Research World, Vol. 20, No. 4, 1996)

Which probably explains why so many people support it

- Nearly 60 percent of University of Iowa students said they support a "crackdown on underage drinking." Among non-drinkers, more than 90 percent of the UI respondents agreed with that statement. Nearly 80 percent of UI non-bingers agreed. Even 52 percent of the occasional bingers on the UI campus agreed with the need to crackdown on underage drinkers. (Harvard School of Public Health survey, 1997)
- 78 percent of Iowa City and Coralville residents said they favored cracking down on underage drinking even if it hurts business in bars and stores that sell alcohol. (Iowa Social Science Institute survey, April 1998)
- An overwhelming majority of Americans view underage drinking as a significant problem and support measures to reduce it. 84 percent oppose lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 19. 83 percent support laws that penalize adults who supply alcohol to minors. 82 percent believe bars and stores are lax in selling to teens. (Youth Access to Alcohol Study, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, 1998)

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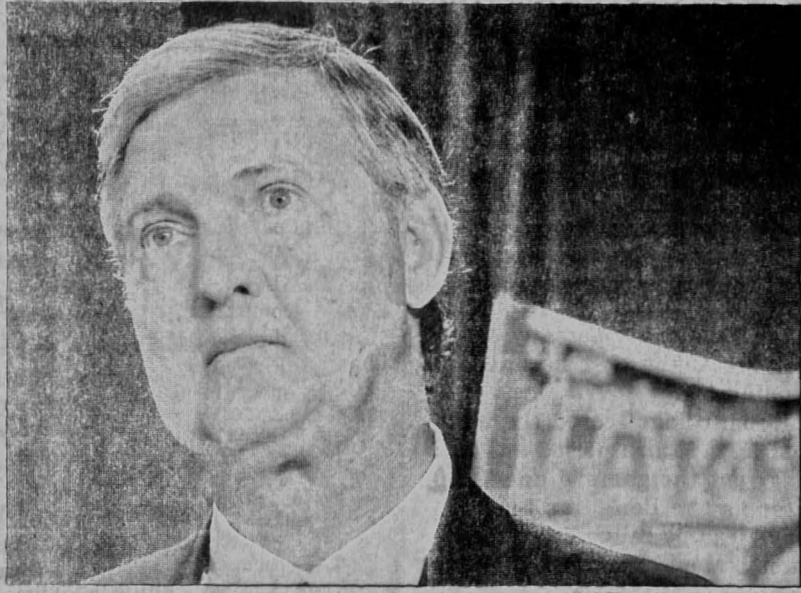
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SPORTS

West's future in L.A. uncertain

Jerry West does not know if he will complete the rest of his contract as the Lakers' executive vice president.

By John Nadel Associated Press



E.J. Flynn/Associated Press

Jerry West speaks to the media at a press conference on Sept. 3. West said he did not know if he would complete the rest of his contract with the team.

"I told him I'd be here," West said. "He made a commitment to us. I really want to see us win a championship with him here. I really believe he's going to retire as an L.A. player."

O'Neal said Monday there was a 97-percent chance I'll be back here next year. But I'm not even thinking about that.

Los Angeles led Houston, 1-0, in the teams' best-of-5 first-round series heading into Tuesday night's game.

When asked about recent speculation that he might take a front-office job with the New York Knicks, West smiled and said,

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sampras survives in clay court debut this year

ROME (AP) — It was a classic Pete Sampras performance on clay.

He won, escaping from a low-ranked opponent, but in the process made 49 unforced errors and raised questions whether he can ever adapt his game to the slow red surface.



"I got a little lucky, I have to admit it," Sampras said after defeating Bohdan Uhlirach 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) in a first round match in the Italian Open.

His opponent led 4-1 and 5-2 in the decisive third set and served for the match at 5-3, but was tentative and let Sampras take over the pace.

In fairness, it was Sampras' first clay court singles match since losing in the second round of the French Open a year ago. And because of an aching back, he has been off the tour for a month.

Tearful Graf fights back to win in 1,000th match

BERLIN — Steffi Graf was brought to tears by a tribute from the crowd at the German Open after she had come from behind Tuesday to win her 1,000th career match.

Graf, showing the rust of a three-week layoff because of a foot injury, charged back from 1-3 down in the final set for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Yugoslavia's Sandra Nacuk.

But the former world No. 1, who dominated women's tennis for a decade, kept spectators on the edge of their seats in a see-saw match in which she had trouble keeping the ball in play.

After she struggled back to win in one hour 37 minutes — her 888th win against 112 losses — she had tears in her eyes when her achievement was celebrated outside.

Graf said she was taken completely by surprise on the court by the bouquet and standing ovation — unaware of the milestone she had reached in a 17-year career.

"I had no clue it was my 1,000th match," said the 29-year-old German. "Obviously I'm proud of those numbers, but if it meant more to me I would know these things."

Silas takes deal to be permanent coach

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Paul Silas has accepted a four-year, \$6 million deal to coach the Charlotte Hornets.

Silas, an assistant to Dave Cowens who took over as interim coach in March after Cowens resigned, agreed to the contract Monday, a source connected with the team told The Associated Press today.

The contract includes a guaranteed \$4.5 million over three years, with an optional fourth year, according to media reports.

A news conference was called today for an announcement. Team owner George Shinn and Silas were to attend, a team spokesman said.

Silas put together a 22-13 record as interim coach, turning around a team that had one of the league's worst records when Cowens left. Still, the Hornets failed to reach the playoffs for the first time since 1996.

Cowens resigned over frustration with his salary, which ranked last in the league two of the three years he was with Charlotte. Cowens was paid an average of \$628,000 per season with the Hornets. Silas guided the old San Diego

Clippers to a 78-168 mark in three seasons as their head coach immediately after completing a 16-year NBA career. Silas also has been an assistant with New Jersey, New York and Phoenix.

Rancik undergoes elbow surgery

AMES — Iowa State basketball player Martin Rancik now knows why his right elbow had been bothering him so much. He had bone chips.

Rancik underwent arthroscopic surgery last week to have six bone chips removed from the elbow, trainer Steve Condon said.

"This was kind of a surprise," assistant coach Terry Carroll said. "He went in with a sore elbow and he gets arthroscopic surgery."

Condon said the surgery was a simple procedure for which Rancik should heal quickly. Rancik, a 6-foot-9 forward who'll be a junior next season, had the surgery just before going home to Slovakia, where he'll try out for the national team.

Carroll said Rancik's elbow had been bothering him on and off for some time. Rancik had the elbow checked twice and the second test revealed the bone chips.

UNI's Ritrievi headed to Michigan State

CEDAR FALLS — Chris Ritrievi, Northern Iowa's athletic director for the last seven years, is headed for the Big Ten.

Ritrievi announced Tuesday he was resigning to become director of development for intercollegiate athletics at Michigan State. He'll be in charge of fund raising for the university's 26-sport program and head a capital campaign that gets under way in the fall of 2000.

"The opportunity to move into the highest level of Division I-A is very appealing," Ritrievi said. "As an immediate opportunity and a long-term goal, it's a good fit."

Ritrievi, who has interviewed for athletic director jobs at several schools recently, told his staff of his decision in a meeting Tuesday morning. His resignation is effective June 30.

ISU women to play in Big 12-ACC Challenge

AMES — The Iowa State women's basketball team will make a second appearance in the Big 12-ACC Challenge, this time at home.

Iowa State will entertain North Carolina of the ACC on Sunday, Jan. 23. North Carolina State plays at Texas in the other game of the Challenge, also on Jan. 23.

ESPN will televise both games, starting with Iowa State against North Carolina at noon.

Iowa State lost at Clemson 81-72 in the 1999 Big 12-ACC Challenge.

North Carolina, the 1994 national champion, returns four of the top five scorers from a team that finished 28-8 and lost to eventual national champion Purdue in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

The Tar Heels have three outstanding perimeter players in Nikki Teasley, Juana Brown and LaQuanda Barksdale, all of whom will be juniors next season.

Iowa State, which had no seniors, finished 25-8. The Cyclones' season ended with an 89-71 loss to Georgia in the Midwest Regional finals.

Other non-conference opponents on Iowa State's schedule include Stanford, Northwestern and San Francisco.

The Cyclones play at Stanford on Nov. 21 and at San Francisco two days later.

Northwestern visits Iowa State on Nov. 30.

Iowa State opens the season Nov. 19 at Creighton.

Stone attends Red Wings' playoff game

DETROIT — A day after a parade was held in his honor in Capac, Army Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone attended the Detroit Red Wings playoff game against the Colorado Avalanche on Tuesday night.

Stone, wearing his Army uniform, was introduced to the crowd with 12:18 left in the first period. The crowd applauded as he waved from a luxury box and then held up a Red Wings shirt with the No. 1 and the name "Stone" on it.

Stone, bruised and battered during 32 days in captivity in Yugoslavia, is from Smiths Creek in St. Clair County.

He was captured along with two soldiers under his command, Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 22, and Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 25, along the Macedonia-Yugoslavia border on March 31. They were released May 2, when Yugoslav authorities handed the soldiers over to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had negotiated their release.

When Stone's father flew to Germany last week to see him for the first time since his release, he brought with him a Red Wings shirt with Brendan Shanahan's No. 14.

Arena Football official upgraded to fair

DES MOINES — The Arena Football League official injured earlier this month when a player ran into him has been moved from the intensive care unit and upgraded to fair condition.

Iowa Methodist Medical Center, where Ed Manning has been hospitalized since a collision with an Iowa Barnstormer on May 1, said Manning "continues to improve."

In a statement released through the hospital on Tuesday, Manning's family said: "Ed is growing stronger every day, and his condition is improving."

The hospital said Manning was moved out of ICU on Monday.

In a game May 1 between the Barnstormers and Orlando Predators, Iowa's Mike Horacek was running a play when he collided with Manning. Manning was unconscious by the time another player tripped over him on the field.

Athletes join GM Olympic campaign

DETROIT — As some corporations back away from the Olympics because of the Salt Lake scandal, General Motors called on seven gold medalists Tuesday to help kick off a \$1 billion Olympic sponsorship.

Skaters Dorothy Hamill and Kristi Yamaguchi, track stars Carl Lewis, Evelyn Ashford and Bob Mathias, swimmer Pablo Morales and basketball player Grant Hill will help GM and the United Auto Workers aid families of U.S. Olympic hopefuls.

The world's No. 1 automaker will launch 17 months of ads for the 2000 Summer Games during next month's NBA Finals, GM vice president Phil Guarascio said.

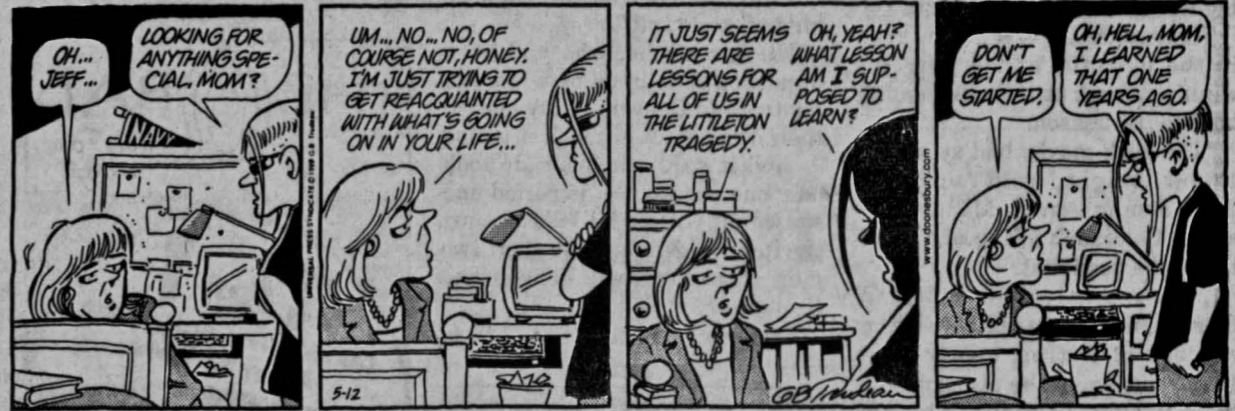
"Nothing quite captures center stage like the Olympics," Guarascio said. The early ad launch is a way of "avoiding the Olympic clutter with other sponsors — be there where they ain't."

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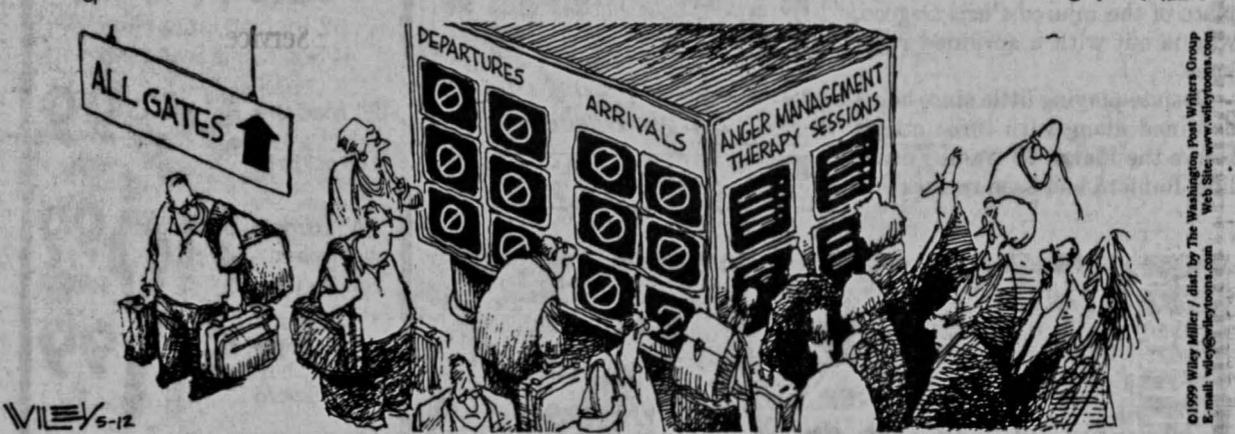
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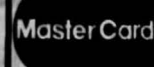
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