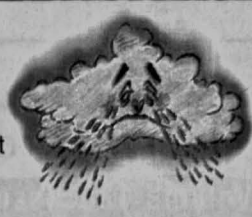


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## Yeltsin sacks premier; Russia plunges into crisis

■ The firing is seen as pre-empting Parliament's plan to begin impeachment proceedings today.

By Mitchell Landsberg  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia was plunged into a grave political crisis Wednesday when President Boris Yeltsin dismissed the prime minister and Cabinet in an apparent pre-emptive strike on a Parliament seeking to impeach the president.

The sacking of Yevgeny Primakov, announced by Yeltsin in a somber speech on national television, was the third time in just over a year that Yeltsin has ousted a premier.

Besides putting Yeltsin on a collision course with Parliament, the dismissals threatened to disrupt the Kosovo peace process, further damage Russia's husk of an economy and upset the political stability that Primakov had worked hard to achieve.

Parliament is set to begin impeachment proceedings today. Yeltsin named a close ally, Interior Minister Sergei Stepashin, as acting prime minister. In his previous job, Stepashin, 47, commanded tens of thousands of troops and police.

Stepashin's appointment as Primakov's permanent replacement appeared to have little chance of approval in the Duma, the lower house of Parliament.

Yeltsin's maneuvering bewildered and angered his critics and — with legislative elections set for December — left the country's political future uncertain.

"We are prepared for any outcome because there is no logic in the actions of Yeltsin and his entourage," Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov told reporters after the president's announcement.

The 68-year-old Yeltsin has a long history of firing aides, often because they appear to be overshadowing him. It was Primakov, the former foreign minister and spymaster, who took the fall this time, losing the job he had held since last September, when he was summoned to pick up the pieces after Russia's economic crash.

As snow swirled outside on an unusually bleak spring day, Yeltsin sat before a Russian flag at the Kremlin and told the nation that he had been forced to fire Primakov because the prime minister had failed to recharge the economy.

"The time for calming talk is over. It's high time to take energetic measures," Yeltsin said, speaking unusually slowly, his face puffy, his demeanor grim.

In effect, Yeltsin is forcing a political crisis by nominating Stepashin, who is disliked — and perhaps feared — by the Duma. Under the Russian constitution, if the Duma rejects Yeltsin's choice three times, the president is bound to dissolve Parliament and call for new elections. The last time Yeltsin dissolved Parliament was in 1993, and it led to a full-fledged crisis that ended with Russian army tanks shelling the parliament building.

Current and future residents of the Iowa Illinois Manor apartments may be getting more than they bargained for.

A study conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency has shown that the site has coal-tar contaminants that, depending on the level of contamination, could lead to health problems. A letter was sent to residents of Iowa Illinois Manor, 505 E. Burlington St., this week, stating that the EPA, along with the MidAmerican Energy and the Iowa-Illinois Manor Partnership, will continue the investigation of the contaminated site. The contamination was caused by the Iowa City Manufactured Gas Plant, which was located there until 1971.

## No worries, EPA says of coal tar

■ The agency says residents need not be concerned about coal-tar contaminants found on a Burlington Street apartment site.

By Leah Reinstein  
The Daily Iowan

However, the EPA has not seen anything that should scare residents out of their apartments, said Diane Huffman, community involvement coordinator at the EPA in Kansas City, Kan.

"If we had found anything that would cause severe health problems, we would have addressed the situation immediately," she said. "If people were digging in the soil, there would be cause for concern, but the things we have found in the air are not at a level that would cause health problems."

Since 1997, the EPA has sampled soil, groundwater, air, sediment and water from Ralston Creek, which was also contaminated by the plant. Coal-tar contaminants, byproducts of the gas plant, were found in the soil on and off the site, said Diana Engeman, project manager for the site. They included such metals as lead, cyanide and arsenic.

The preliminary research of the site has led the EPA to further investigate through Superfund, a department created to address releases of substances into the environment and hazardous

"I'm scared. I live on the first floor, and I don't know how my health will be affected because of my close proximity to the contamination."

— Frederick Oldfield, resident, Iowa Illinois Manor

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## 'Many' have died, Milosevic admits

■ NATO reports the greatest number of air strikes against Yugoslavia and heavy bombardments in Kosovo Wednesday.

By Candice Hughes  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO struck bridges and airfields, and destroyed MiG fighters on the ground in its busiest day of attacks against Yugoslavia, the allies said Wednesday. President Slobodan Milosevic for the first time acknowledged military casualties, saying "many" had died.

NATO reported a record 327 sorties that resulted in air strikes against Yugoslavia Tuesday and early Wednesday — the greatest number since the campaign began on March 24.

Both sides reported particularly heavy bombardments in Kosovo, where NATO said it is hitting Milosevic's forces deployed throughout the stricken Serb province.

"It was a very extensive night of operations indeed," said NATO spokesman Jamie Shea in Brussels, Belgium. "We really are able now to engage those fielded forces in Kosovo." Milosevic made the acknowledgment that his forces had suffered casualties in comments on the eve of Security Day, which honors the country's police and security forces.

"During this struggle, many members of police and security forces died courageously," said Milosevic, giving no figures.

"Their sacrifice is a shining example of bravery and devotion to one's people and fatherland," he added in the message carried by the state-run Tanjug news agency.

Milosevic and his aides later decorated and promoted more than 400 officers from his police force. Milosevic praised the officers for "outstanding courage, decisiveness, command abilities and discipline" in battling ethnic Albanian rebels in Kosovo.



BOOK BUYBACK

Kelly Etzel/  
The Daily Iowan

## When selling books, students virtually gone

■ UI students say it's easier to sell their books at bookstores than on the Internet.

By Quinn O'Keefe  
The Daily Iowan

Faced with the choice of swapping used textbooks online or selling them back to the University Book Store for a fraction of their original cost, students thus far have picked the latter.

An online book exchange site developed by the UI Student Government has at least 103 books available, compared with the 40,000 books usually sold back to the campus bookstore at the end of each semester.

After receiving complaints from students about the bookstore's book-return policy, the UISG posted a site last month on its Web page that offered students the alternative of selling their books online.

But the online service, which advertises better prices for used books, has not attracted much attention from UI students.

"We realize that the service is brand-new, and it will take at least a semester for students to get into the habit of using the service as an alternative to the bookstore," UISG President Lana Zak said.

## Iowa City businesses' motto for this summer: Help Wanted

■ Local businesses are looking for workers as the annual student exodus hits Iowa City.

By Crissy McMartin  
The Daily Iowan

As the semester draws to a close and UI students begin to leave Iowa City, some local businesses are hurrying to fill jobs that have been vacated by students.

"This happens at this time every year," said Chad Ambrose, general manager at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave. "A lot of our staff is going home for the summer, graduating or just moving on."

Of the 25 employees at the Cottage, 14 S. Linn St., general manager Holly Bergeson estimates that 10 will be leaving within the next week.

"I'm stressing a little bit," she said. Bergeson said she hopes to get new staff members in place before the Cottage's move on June 5 to 127 Iowa Ave., the former site of Iowa Bakery & Cafe. The Cottage will operate temporarily from there until construction is completed on its permanent location in the Iowa Avenue parking ramp.

The Cottage's remaining staff — mostly non-students — will be working additional shifts to fill the void, Bergeson said.

It's definitely a job-seeker's market right now. There are more jobs than there are workers.

— Mark Edwards, manager, Workforce Development Center

"I'm lucky that the workers here are very flexible," she said. Though the end of the semester may mean added pressure for businesses,

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**Treasury Secretary quits**

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, idolized on Wall Street for the policies many credit with spurring the record U.S. economic boom, is stepping down. **PAGE 4A**

**Senate rejects new gun sales restrictions**

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate rejected fresh restrictions on sales at gun shows Wednesday in Congress' first vote on gun control since last month's shooting spree in a Colorado high school. **PAGE 5A**

**St. Louis Blues beat Stars, 3-2, in overtime**

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues beat the Dallas Stars in overtime for the second straight game as Pierre Turgeon stole a clearing pass and scored at 5:52 of the extra period for a 3-2 victory Wednesday. It was the third straight overtime in the series, and the second game-winner for Turgeon. He picked off Sergei Zubov's pass near the center line and skated into the slot before beating Ed Belfour with a wrist shot. Turgeon's fourth playoff goal and 11th playoff point also tied the series 2-2. **PAGE 3B**



**China mourns victims**

BEIJING — China's leaders cried with the family members of the victims of NATO's attack on the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia. Students shouted anti-American slogans. And Ambassador James Sasser ventured out of the U.S. Embassy after four days of angry protests.

Amid the anger and sorrow gripping China Wednesday, no one seemed ready to talk about reconciliation.

"I think we need to give our Chinese friends a day of grief," Sasser said. "It was indeed a terrible, terrible, tragic mistake." **PAGE 7A**



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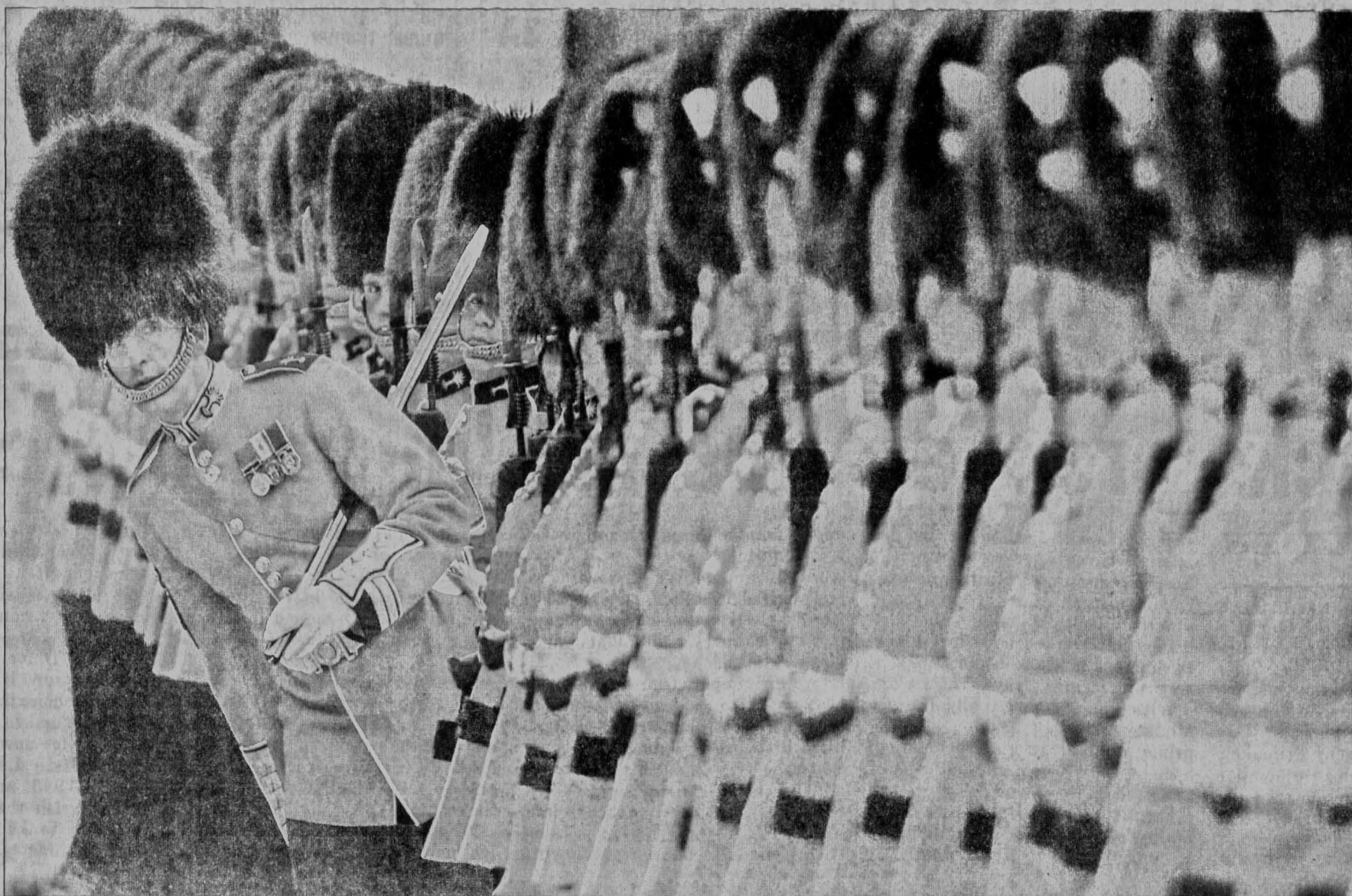


**THE LEDGE**

**SENIORS VS. FRESHMEN**

Freshman: Is never in bed past noon.  
 Senior: Is never out of bed before noon.  
 Freshman: Reads the syllabus to find out what classes he or she can cut.  
 Senior: Reads the syllabus to find out what classes he or she needs to attend.  
 Freshman: Brings a can of soda into a lecture hall.  
 Senior: Brings a jumbo hoagie and six-pack of Mountain Dew into a recitation class.  
 Freshman: Calls the professor "Teacher."  
 Senior: Calls the professor "Bob."  
 Freshman: Would walk 10 miles to get to class.  
 Senior: Drives to class if it's more than three blocks away.  
 Freshman: Memorizes the course material to get a good grade.  
 Senior: Memorizes the professor's habits to get a good grade.  
 Freshman: Knows a book-full of useless trivia about the university.  
 Senior: Knows where the next class is. Usually.  
 Freshman: Shows up at a morning exam clean, perky and fed.  
 Senior: Shows up at a morning exam in sweats with a cap on and a box of Pop Tarts in hand.  
 Freshman: Has to ask where the computer labs are.  
 Senior: Has his "own" personal workstation.  
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the **BIG** picture



A member of the honor guard at Buckingham Palace in London looks down the line to adjust position Wednesday as they wait for an inspection by Jordan's King Abdullah.

Ian Waldie/Associated Press

**newsmakers**

**Virtual 'pods' more real than movie 'pods'**

NEW YORK (AP) — How does zooming around in a high-tech race car in a movie compare with doing it in a video game?  
 Jake Lloyd, the child star of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," said the video game version is more fun.  
 The 10-year-old shot a "pod race" scene in the movie while sitting still. A cheering crowd, roaring engines, twisting race course and harrowing tunnels were inserted later through computer imagery.  
 "I've only played the pod-racing game for about five hours," Jake said Sunday. "But I've beaten the first beginner stage."  
 Jake plays Luke Skywalker's father, Anakin, as a little boy.



Lloyd

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dana Plato's 14-year-old son says his addiction-plagued mother is finally at peace.**

"The demon got a hold of her, and now she's gone," Tyler Lambert said of the former "Diff'rent Strokes" star.  
 Plato died on May 8 in Oklahoma of a drug overdose that police say was accidental.  
 "I think she was always in pain ... now she's in a better place," Lambert said Wednesday on "Inside Edition."  
 "She's happier now, now that she's not on drugs."

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Grateful Dead will allow fans to trade MP3 digital versions of the band's unreleased concert recordings over the Internet, as long as they don't try to make a buck in the process.**  
 "They wanted to control this now rather than when the cow got out of the barn," said Grateful Dead attorney Eric Doney.  
 He thinks online Deadheads will police themselves enough to ensure that only non-copyrighted MP3 files are made available.

**All together in the all together for Hepburn**

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) — A bunch of women at Bryn Mawr College frolicked naked in a campus fountain in honor of 1928 grad Katharine Hepburn — and this time they didn't wait for the cover of night.  
 Bobbing around the fountain naked, as the actress did in a famous bit of 1920s mischief, is a popular rite on campus — but BBC producer Jenny Dames asked the women to honor Hepburn with a daytime dip for a new documentary.  
 The women crashed into the water together, held hands and danced a fast ring-around-the-rosy while whooping and hooting Tuesday. Someone started a Bryn Mawr cheer.



Hepburn

**calendar**

**United Campus Ministry** will sponsor a quiet study place at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St., from 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

**UI briefs**

**Graduates expand award-winning book**

Three UI graduates have expanded their award-winning book of essays "Tight Spaces," which articulates black women's commonly shared experiences including mother-and-daughter relationships, sisterly rivalry and friendships.  
 Kesho Scott, Cherry Muhajji and Egyirba High have added six new essays to their 1987 book, which won the American Book Award for 1988.

The *San Francisco Chronicle*, in a review of the original book, described the three women as "talented writers who have folded and tucked novels and short stories into the slim, sketch pages of their mingled tight spaces. Their essays reveal the dark, familiar hiding spaces of many black women."  
 "Three of the most remarkable things about 'Tight Spaces' are its collective creation, its genre-defying genre and its stylistic innovations," wrote *Women's Review of Books*.

The Detroit trio combined to write the book after Scott took a course related to her doctoral studies. High earned a master's degree and Muhajji, a bachelor's degree from the UI.

Scott is an associate professor of American studies and sociology at Grinnell College; Muhajji is a visiting professor of women's studies at the University of Minnesota; and High lectures in the continuing education program at the University of Minnesota.

**Staff Celebration Day to be held on June 14**

The UI Staff Council and UI WorkLife are sponsoring Staff Celebration Day on June 14 from 3-6 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The event recognizes the important contribution staff make to the university, organizers say.  
 Included in the day's activities is the Staff Showcase and Poster Fair, an opportunity for staff to exhibit their work in the areas of research, teaching and service. Last year, there were more than 80 entries from across campus and more than 800 UI community members in attendance. The public is invited.  
 For information on having a booth or about the event, call WorkLife at (319) 353-2314.

**horoscopes**

Thursday, May 13, 1999  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Put your creative energy into your work. You'll attract controversial attention, which could result in a unique and exciting love connection. Don't keep your free-spirited thoughts to yourself.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll be misled if you think everyone is telling you the truth. Find out for yourself if you have any doubts whatsoever about any of the information that you're being fed.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't even consider getting involved in joint ventures; dead-end projects are apparent. You can look at contracts but hold off signing anything until you get the go-ahead from your legal adviser.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Social activity will lead to romance. You can win the hearts of the children in your life if you show an interest in the things they enjoy doing. Your emotional partner may have second thoughts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be frustrated if you can't accomplish your goals because of a co-worker's incompetence. Problems with your boss will surface if he or she thinks it's your fault.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to do something a little drastic if you want to change your image. Take a long, hard look at yourself, and set a goal that is sure to lift your spirits and attract other people's interest.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic issues will be perplexing. You'll have trouble getting a straight answer out of the party you're involved with. Be understanding, but don't put up with abuse of anyone who is escapist.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships may not be as they appear; find out exactly where you stand. You may be misreading the interest someone has in you.

by Eugenia Last  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make those career moves you've been thinking about for so long. If you need to make a move, start packing. You've never liked to stay in one place for too long, so quit procrastinating.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you love will not listen or believe what you have to say. Actions speak louder than words in this case. I suggest you give whatever is desired in order to make amends.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can be progressive if you direct your efforts into financial ventures or professional accomplishments. Don't sit back waiting for others to do things for you.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Get involved in a cause. You have a special way of helping others. Don't let your abilities be wasted. Find something you believe in and make a difference.

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# Treasury Secretary Rubin resigns

■ The former investment banker has been widely credited for helping spur the record U.S. economy.

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, idolized on Wall Street for the policies many credit with spurring the record U.S. economic boom, is stepping down. President Clinton said he will nominate Rubin's deputy, Lawrence Summers, to succeed him.

Clinton, in a Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday, said Rubin has been acclaimed as the most effective treasury secretary since Alexander Hamilton, the first man

to hold the job. Clinton said that acclaim has been "well-deserved."

"I will miss his cool head and steady hand," Clinton said. "He cares very deeply about the impact of abstract economics on ordinary people. I can tell you that for all these years, he has always been one of the administration's most powerful advocates for the poor and for our cities."

Clinton also lavished praise on Summers, a former Harvard University professor who oversaw the administration's efforts to stem the Asian financial crisis.

"He is brilliant, able, a critical



Rubin

part of our economic team during the entire life of this administration — therefore, deeply knowledgeable, more than ready to steer our nation through the strong and sometimes turbulent currents of the new economy," the president said. "Rarely has any individual been so well-prepared to become secretary of the Treasury."

The president announced the changes at a ceremony attended by members of his Cabinet and the Congress. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan joined in.

Rubin appeared bemused by the attention and applause. He twitted Clinton about the president's habitual tardiness, showing up 15 minutes late for Wednesday's ceremony.

Summing up his service, Rubin said, "It's been a truly extraordinary experience." He said Clinton

and Vice President Al Gore "have repositioned our country with respect to fiscal discipline, with respect to leadership on international economic issues that are so critical to economic well-being."

Rubin said it was hard for him to leave, because of his commitment to the administration. But he said his 6 1/2 years in Washington had been "all consuming" and that it was time to return to his home in New York. He said he would leave his job around July 4.

Stuart Eizenstat, an undersecretary at the State Department, was chosen by Clinton to replace Summers as second in command at Treasury.

Rubin said he expected that the administration "will not miss a beat" on the economy with the new team named by the president.

## Church serves as lost photo pickup site

■ Tornado victims are called to the church to reclaim photos lost in the storms.

By Kelly Kurt  
Associated Press

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. — Chris Abbott couldn't stop crying Wednesday as she talked about the photograph she lost in a tornado.

It was a sonogram image, one taken by doctors who thought it would confirm an enormous ovarian cyst, but instead revealed tiny hands and feet. It was the first to go in her son's baby book.

Although her son is safe, the scrapbook is gone, carried off in a tornado that destroyed her home last week. But many of the photos sucked into the funnel cloud are reappearing at the First Christian Church, where photos found scattered across the countryside are being brought to be reclaimed.

"That's the start of us being a family," Abbott said, her tears hitting the floor of First Christian Church where she and other tornado victims came searching for lost memories.

"That's when we decided to be something," her husband, Terry Hardy, added softly at her side.

Abbott escaped death in a tornado that killed 43 people in Oklahoma and injured hundreds. But the statistics do not account for the thousands of sentimental treasures and precious keepsakes suddenly swept away.

Hundreds of photographs and other mementos scattered by the



Negeen Sobhani/Associated Press

Shauna Becker holds her son Bryan Wednesday, as she sorts through photographs that have been sent to her at the First Christian Church in Midwest City, Okla. She is trying to find the owners of the photos that were blown away by the tornado on May 3.

twisters had been delivered to the church, and more arrived Wednesday.

Untold stories loom in the mud-caked images: A grinning girl cradles a newborn in her lap. Four bridesmaids in pink dresses stare soberly toward an unseen bride. A woman

stands in fresh snow, dressed in a long black coat of another era.

The church has been open every Tuesday evening for tornado victims who want to see whether their treasured keepsakes are there.

## Big Apple negotiates with strip-searched inmates

■ Guards didn't know it was illegal to strip-search inmates who had not been arraigned, a spokeswoman says.

By Timothy Williams  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The city could be forced to pay tens of millions of dollars in damages to more than 60,000 people who claim they were illegally strip-searched after being arrested for minor offenses.

The magnitude of the problem for New York became clear when a federal jury ordered it to pay more than \$5 million to just one such victim.

A class-action lawsuit charges that at least 63,000 other people — and perhaps as many as twice that number — were illegally strip-searched by jail guards in 1996 and 1997.

In 1997, the city ordered an end to the practice, 10 years after a federal appeals court ruled that strip searches of people charged with minor offenses are unconstitutional unless authorities have reason to believe they are hiding weapons or other contraband.

City lawyers are trying to settle the lawsuit.

On Wednesday, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the searches took place without the knowledge of senior Corrections Department officials.

"This is a situation that was going on, and when it was found out, it was ended," he said. "There are people who are entitled to some degree of compensation for it, but they are not entitled to win the lottery over it."

NATION BRIEFS

### Study: Night lights may ruin vision

Children who sleep under the soft glow of a night light to keep the scary monsters away may be more likely to suffer a very real and lifelong problem — nearsightedness.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia say youngsters who sleep in a dimly lighted room until age 2 may be as much as five times more likely to develop myopia, or nearsightedness, as they grow up.

### Flynt reaches plea agreement

CINCINNATI (AP) — Prosecutors dropped obscenity charges against Larry Flynt Wednesday after he agreed to stop selling hard-core videos at his Cincinnati bookstore. As part of the plea bargain, the shop was fined \$10,000.

The agreement came on the third day of jury selection in a trial that could have sent the *Hustler* magazine publisher to prison for 24 years. Prospective jurors had been warned they would have to watch as many as 40 hours of porn videos.

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CNN

■ The company estimated \$1.1 billion in equipment.

By David ...

NEW YORK — that \$1.1 billion has been stolen, aged or destroyed since NATO bombed the building. They include vehicles and a big item: a satellite transmitter. The Serb TV factory was destroyed, bombed the building. "In CNN's 10 years, we've never had anything like this," said Dan, CNN's president and CEO. "It's unprecedented far as I know."

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By Ron ...

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**NATION & WORLD**

**CNN often targeted in Yugoslavia**

■ The company has lost an estimated \$1.1 million in equipment.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CNN estimates that \$1.1 million of its equipment has been stolen, confiscated, damaged or destroyed in Yugoslavia since NATO bombing began there less than two months ago. They include five CNN-owned vehicles and a rental car. The single biggest item, a \$400,000 satellite transmitter located next to the Serb TV facility in Belgrade, was destroyed when NATO bombed the building. "In CNN's existence of nearly 20 years, we've never encountered anything like this," said Eason Jordan, CNN's president of newsgathering and international networks. "It's unprecedented for us and, as far as I know, it's unprecedented

for any news organization. And the tally continues."

The losses are on top of the day-to-day expenses of covering the conflict, which Jordan estimated were an average of \$150,000 per day initially. Those costs are now somewhat lower.

CNN's losses dwarf those of other networks. Executives believe CNN is often targeted specifically because the network is seen in Yugoslavia.

A Serbian mob that attacked correspondent Brent Sadler before they evacuated from Kosovo destroyed or damaged three of the vehicles, a camera, a night scope and other equipment worth more than a quarter million dollars.

Authorities have seized CNN equipment at various locations, including a hotel in Belgrade, a roadblock in Montenegro, the Yugoslavian-Croat border and an Internet worksite raided by Belgrade police, the network said. At one point, Yugoslavian

authorities handed a CNN crew a receipt for confiscated items.

"It's not necessarily stolen equipment, but I doubt we will ever see it again," Jordan said.

Serbian authorities ordered journalists from NATO countries out when the bombing started, but then allowed many to trickle back in.

CNN won't talk about security arrangements for its personnel, but admits to concern about statements put out by authorities that the network is a "factory of lies" and that its leaders should be put on trial for war crimes, Jordan said. CNN reporter Christopher Burns left Yugoslavia in the early days of the attack after the network was told his life might be in danger.

CNN can cover some of its monetary losses through insurance, and it often charges higher advertising rates during news crises because viewership shoots up. But Jordan was not certain how much this would make up for what CNN has lost.

**Netanyahu loses former supporters**

■ Beersheba's Likud supporters, unhappy about unemployment, are crossing over to Barak's camp.

By Ron Kampeas  
Associated Press

BEERSHEBA, Israel — Eli Arso spent a hot, dry night a month ago tossing and turning, contemplating the hard decision that would kill some friendships and earn him parental recriminations.

By morning, he had made up his mind. He would vote for Ehud Barak, the moderate opposition leader, in the election on May 17. "It's time to end the tribalism," he said, taking a cigarette break Wednesday in the yard of a concrete and corrugated iron bungalow converted into a Barak campaign outpost.

In the rundown south side of this desert town, swept by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in the 1996 election, people who voted for Netanyahu's hard-line Likud party as reflexively as they backslapped buddies at soccer games are crossing over to Barak's



Mati Stein/Associated Press

Labor Party activist Ben Elisha walks past a campaign poster of Labor candidate Ehud Barak outside party headquarters in Beersheba, Israel, Wednesday.

once-hated Labor Party. It could mean trouble for Netanyahu, who is trailing in the polls.

"It's happening quietly, underground," said Shlomo Arbeli, Barak's local campaign manager, presiding over a bustling volunteer headquarters. "People back a winner."

The crossover Barak supporters compare years of investment and growth under the previous Labor government to rising unemployment under Netanyahu.

Netanyahu argues he inherited a huge deficit from his predecessors and has fought to reduce it through massive privatization. He

promises payoffs to his strategies in his next term.

Such pledges hold little water among the "Likud disappointees," as the phenomenon has come to be known.

"I voted Bibi," Arso said, using Netanyahu's nickname. "He lied and lied instead of opening factories."

The unemployed chef echoed a Labor campaign slogan: "If we don't have jobs, why should he keep his?"

The residents of these Beersheba neighborhoods are representative of a core Likud constituency — Sephardic Jews, of Middle Eastern background.

**House votes to limit Y2K liability lawsuits**

■ The action would attempt to halt a potential tidal wave of lawsuits that may result from Y2K problems.

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to limit Y2K-bug lawsuits — a measure that businesses say is needed to avoid a year-2000 financial catastrophe. The White House sees it as slanted against consumers and deserving of a presidential veto.

The legislation, approved 236-190, would try to stem a potential flood of lawsuits arising from computer breakdowns by establishing a 90-day waiting period before suits can be filed, encouraging mediation, capping punitive damages and limiting class action lawsuits.

"The reality today is that unbridled Y2K litigation is jeopardizing coordination and teamwork" to fix computer problems, said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., one of the chief sponsors of the bill. "This adversarial mentality hampers

"This is a laser shot that goes after a problem that exists once every thousand years."

— Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., the bill's chief sponsor

private sector efforts to solve Y2K problems."

The bill has the strong backing of business groups and the high-tech industry, which warn that problems arising from computers that misread the 2000 date could result in hundreds of billions of dollars in lawsuits, crippling the economy and undermining efforts to fix faulty computers.

Litigation could arise from computer glitches if businesses find they can't process credit cards and customer information records or lose money because of supply or power disruptions. Consumers might sue if there are problems in medical equipment or their access to prescription drugs. Backers of the legislation say they are only trying to stop frivolous, not legitimate claims.

"This is a laser shot that goes after a problem that exists once every thousand years," said the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va.

Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, says the litigation bill has become a key vote by which the group will rate lawmakers' support for American businesses. "It would be an entirely avoidable catastrophe if Congress didn't pass this bill and ended up swamping the economy in a tidal wave of litigation," he said.

But the White House says President Clinton's senior advisers would urge him to veto the House bill in its present form because it goes too far in limiting the legal rights of those with legitimate complaints.

**Senate rejects new restrictions on gun-show sales**

■ The vote marked a victory for the NRA and a defeat for advocates of gun control.

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate rejected fresh restrictions on sales at gun shows Wednesday in Congress' first vote on gun control since last month's shooting spree in a Colorado high school.

Instead, on a vote of 53-45, the Senate signaled support for a system of voluntary background checks on private sales at gun shows.

The developments marked a victory for the National Rifle Association and a defeat for gun control advocates, who had claimed that the shooting deaths at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. — the latest in a string of violent episodes in the nation's schools — would give their cause fresh momentum.

"There are many criminals who use gun shows as a place to procure their weaponry to commit the mayhem that they do," argued Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who led the failed drive to close what he said was a "loophole" in the current law that allows private sales at gun shows without instant background checks.

He said there was evidence that some of the weapons used in the Colorado shooting spree had been purchased by a young woman at a gun show.

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, countered that Lautenberg's proposal would impose fresh restrictions on "private citizens who come to gun shows and engage in discussion with other private citizens and decide to exchange or sell their guns."

"Is that a loophole?" asked Craig, who is a member of the NRA board. The developments came as the Senate debated legislation to stiffen prosecution of juvenile crime, largely by providing added funds to

prosecutors, making it easier to try suspects as young as 14 as adults and providing for tougher penalties.

In the wake of the Littleton shootings, the measure also attracted Democratic gun control amendments, as well as provisions crafted by Republicans, to explore the connection between violence in music, video games and movies — and real life.

Thus, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and a bipartisan group of senators won approval for a limited antitrust exemption to allow competing companies in the entertainment industry to explore creation of a voluntary code of conduct to restrict the amount of violence aimed at children.

In addition, the proposal calls for a study of the entertainment industry to see whether it is marketing violence to children.

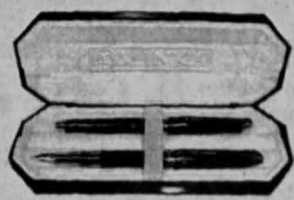
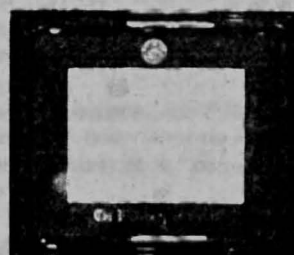
"We live, unfortunately, in a culture that glorifies violence ... presented not as a horror, but as entertainment," Brownback said.

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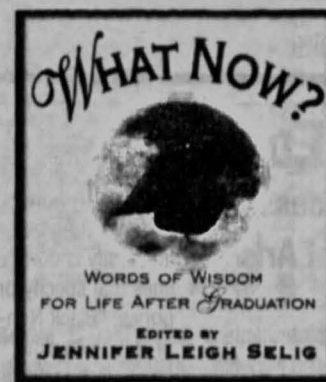
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## EDITORIAL

### 'Phantom Menace' Internet bootlegs are a virtual shame

"Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace," the long-awaited "Star Wars" prequel, opens on May 19. Unless you ordered tickets in advance or had a buddy in a lawn chair hold a place in line, there is little chance you will get to see the movie in the theater anytime soon.

That doesn't mean the Force cannot be with you. There are many things to do and keep track of while waiting for lines to die down. Important copyright issues are swirling.

Lawyers for LucasFilm, producers of "The Phantom Menace," recently sent letters to 700 Internet service providers urging them to be on the lookout for incidents of copyright and trademark infringement by their subscribers. This includes bootleg movie clips, as well as unauthorized use of trademarked names and images.

Unlicensed "Phantom Menace" images facilitated by multimedia Internet technology would be in violation of a new federal law, the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. Many Internet providers are afraid the law will hold them accountable for failing to prevent their subscribers from violating the law.

With the astounding glut of "Phantom Menace" material on the Internet, service providers feel it is an impossible task to detect and locate copyright scofflaws. LucasFilm representatives say they are just asking for service providers' cooperation.

Copyright and trademark issues involving the Internet are the fulcrum on which the balance of information technology lays. As the Internet continues to improve its ability to transmit high-quality pictures, video and sound to the public domain, its freedom to do so may be restricted.

For now, toy stores and Internet sites are chock full of officially licensed "Phantom Menace" merchandise for sale. One could recline in an inflatable legal Darth Maul™ chair while legitimate Jar Jar Binks™ and Kaadu™ action figures fire their potent energy ball at any evil that dare set tendrils on the Jedi home planet of Coruscant.

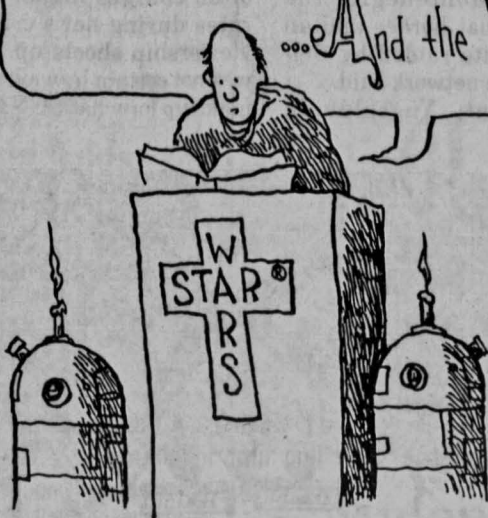
Of course, one must wait until one sees the official movie to check for accuracy. Everyone must do what he or she can to make sure George Lucas gets every cent of the estimated \$2 billion "Phantom Menace" merchandise market. He owns all the licensing rights; it's the right thing to do.

Turn in purveyors of unlicensed "Phantom Menace" paraphernalia. The freedom of cyberspace depends on your cooperation. Qui-Gon Jinn™, the wise and powerful Jedi, will be proud of you.

Tim McGovern is a *DI* editorial writer.

A few words before our Feature Presentation...

Let us read from Episode III Scene VI:  
 "...And lo, the young Skywalker was tempted a third time by the Demon Vader. And the Vader did say, 'Verily, Verily I say unto thee young Skywalker - that you shall come and dwell with me in the Dark Place. And young Skywalker replied, 'Ney! It should be an eternity before I shall sleep in the gutter of evil that is thine!'  
 ...And the Vader was cast out."



## Not nearly ready to tie the knot

**I**N a nightmare I had several years ago, I was being forced into an arranged marriage. It was terribly upsetting because, among other things, my not-so-dreamy husband-to-be was insisting that I take his name.

And I didn't have the option of hyphenating our surnames into what would have been one hell of a mouthful; he was insisting that I take his *first* name.

Every so often, the dream recurs. I never wake up in a cold sweat, but my appreciation for my sense of individuality gets a big old boost each time. Maybe that explains in part why I'm feeling so turned off to marriage these days. A free lunch to whoever can convince me otherwise.

I've attended plenty of weddings. They were your typical ceremonies. The hung-over groom stands at the altar, looking a nice shade of pea green. And here comes the bride, ill from dieting for the last three months. The father of the bride grinds his teeth, while the taffeta-clad bridesmaids suck it in and try to walk in shoes that cut off the circulation to their toes.

This summer, my calendar is chock-full of wedding Saturdays, one in which I'll be playing the role of the taffeta-clad bridesmaid. And I'm prepared. Over time, I've developed the balance and sheer grit necessary to totter around in uncomfortable shoes. But I haven't gained any sort of understanding of why these people - all

roughly my age, some younger - are sprinting to the altar.

I went to Target the other day and murdered a tree, printing out page after page of wedding registry lists. As I traversed the store, searching for Serenity blue towel sets and decorative soaps, it all became clear to me: Getting married is mostly just an elaborate ploy to get stuff.

Marriage. On the one hand, a clever plan to con others into furnishing your home with exactly what you want. I spent a good chunk of my monthly paycheck buying sugar bowls, letter racks, kitchen utensils, flower vases and coffeemakers. It's highway robbery.

But on the other hand, a rash move that may needlessly and irreversibly complicate your life. Why must we all get married? Before you jump up with some quixotic discourse about love, sharing and commitment, take a step back and consider *why* that's the answer.

From the time we are children, we are taught that life works in a certain way. Little girls wear pink and play with Barbies, learning how to let Daddy rescue you from danger. They get to wear makeup as a reward for turning 13. And if they diet and act empty-headed, boys will take notice and buy them romantic dinners at Arby's. And if they stay on that path, someday they'll put on that white dress, tie the knot and live out the rest of their lives in wedded bliss.

Even if you don't buy that simplistic "ideal," you still entertain the hope (whether you admit it or not) that love conquers all. Women still secretly fantasize that someday we'll round a corner and there will be a righteous man waiting to sweep us off our feet. Men may not harbor a reciprocal wish, exactly, but who doesn't

like to imagine that he or she will live happily ever after?

Life is not like that. My friends who will be wed this year - do they have what it takes to last? For their sake, I sincerely hope so.

Whirrrr ... ping!  
 That's the sound of me getting shot down by all the believers out there who just know they're living proof that marriage is bliss, or that it's God's will or something. (That's fine. I'll stick to my God, you tithe unto yours.)

What's the rush? Where's the fire? I've been in enough relationships to realize that you never really know what's going to happen or what path you're traveling down. If there's one thing I've learned, it's this: The only thing that's constant is that things are always changing.

To throw yet another cliché out there, good things come to those who wait. Why rush? Genuine affection doesn't have an expiration date, and the right relationships are strong enough to withstand the test of time. If you do it right, you'll never run out of time to love.

Marriage should not be a "living for the moment" kind of thing to do. Too often, the honeymoon is over too soon.

Many young, idealistic couples enter into this binding partnership with blind certainty that it "feels right," or with a "why not?" attitude. But too many of those couples wind up as divorcees with partial custody of their 2.2 kids. It's the new average American family. Sounds dreamy to me. Where do I sign up?

Oh, yeah. Target.

Carol Lindeen is the *DI*'s assistant Viewpoints editor.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Clarifying diversity successes in the College of Liberal Arts

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct three misstatements in the May 6 *Daily Iowan* report on the May 5 College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly discussion of the Diversity Committee's report.

The College of Liberal Arts has worked hard to achieve a faculty, staff and student body that reflect and celebrate the diversity that makes our country strong. We have not achieved all of our goals, but we have made good efforts that have led to some success. It is not true, as the *DI* reported, that "the college has a weaker commitment to diversity when compared with the UI as a whole." Our commitment is reflected in our accomplishments:

- Since 1988-89, there has been only one year (1994-95) that the college did not increase the number of its minority faculty.
  - Unlike other colleges at the UI, we have never had a year in which our net total of minority faculty decreased.
  - In the last two years, we have had increases of four and five minority faculty members (up from one and two in the previous two years).
  - Over the last 11 years, we have experienced a net increase of 44 minority faculty members.
- Second, it is not true, as reported in the *DI*, that the college "includes only Asian Americans

and foreign-born people of color in its minority statistics." All reporting by the college and the university is done on the basis of federal guidelines that specify only five possible "ethnic" categories: "Black Non-Hispanic," "American Indian or Native Alaskan," "Asian or Pacific Islander," "Hispanic" and "Caucasian" (there is also a category of "foreign.") A good number of students, faculty and staff, reflecting a change that is culture-wide, no longer wishes to identify themselves by choosing from among the five possible "ethnic" categories that were developed by the federal government. Thus, all reports will "under-report" the real diversity of the college.

Finally, the *DI* was incorrect in saying that the Faculty Assembly's committee on diversity will not continue. I expect the committee to be a force for positive action toward greater diversity in the college. At the same time, I challenge all of us to become advocates for diversity in our departments and in our social and work lives. This is the best way to create a truly diverse university.

Linda Maxson  
 dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts

Editor's note: The comment that the College of Liberal Arts has a "weaker commitment to diversity" than the rest of the UI was attributed to Phil Kutzko, a UI mathematics professor and committee member. The story also reported that the Faculty Assembly's committee is scheduled to reconvene in the fall.

## Some professors may not be making the grade at the UI

**O**NE more day and it is over. Time to rest and be proud of having survived another year of education-induced duress. So this weekend, with diploma in hand, be proud. It's the one time you'll want to brag about a simple piece of paper, gloat, scream "I made it" at those who thought you'd never finish, and run home or off to that new job - before the bookstore asks you to pay your U-bill.

But what if that simple piece of paper was, say toilet paper? Not a piece of paper really worth bragging about is it? (Not to mention the fact that you just seriously overpaid for that toilet paper.)

Of course, the UI is not about to hand graduates pieces of toilet paper as diplomas. When some professors from Iowa's three public universities pointed out last week that they believe grades are being inflated at all three schools, including the UI, it seems as if a diploma is really a decorated piece of toilet paper - just an average piece of paper made to

appear as if it's fancy parchment.

Awards and honors have led students to believe they are the cream of the crop, the best of the best. But if grades are inflated, this changes things; the award is not so impressive anymore and neither are the grades. Did students earn these accolades or are UI professors handing them out in return for good student reviews? A positive student review is one factor in university professors obtaining promotions. Can anyone assure students that a professor wasn't so concerned with promotion that he or she considered boosting a few

grades? Possibly universities are trying to up their students' grade point averages to attract high school seniors and to compete with other universities.

Professors are here to educate, to help mold brilliant minds, to push students to excel. That's what students are asking for when they dole out thousands of dollars each semester. When students get an A, it should mean that student is smart, one of the best. Students just may have been led to believe they are above average when in truth they've got average smarts.

And how will UI grads stack up against the competition when they enter the workforce? About to enter the "real world," graduates have been told they are prepared; the diploma is the guarantee. That piece of paper says that professors have rigorously tested and quizzed this brain, and that this grad has what it takes.

Now we can't be so sure. Now that piece of paper might really mean that several professors are getting raises or that some magazine is rating the UI higher in its yearly top 10 list.

The blame does not lie solely on the

shoulders of professors. Some students may be willing to trade a good grade for a good review, concerned about that grad school application, not if they earned the A.

And why not? An A or B makes a student feel wonderful. Students generally do work hard; they don't want to be average. They study and cram for the exams, and when the grades come back, few would question an A grade. It's rare that a student thinks "Hmmm, would this be an A paper at another Big Ten university?" On the other hand if it's a D or F, students run yelling and screaming to professors and department heads - it's surely an undeserved and harsh grading scale. Students do put professors up against a wall. The F student is not as likely to give a professor rave reviews.

It's not the student's job to determine the difference between superior, good or average work. That's why professors are

here. Students are not little children who need to be sheltered from the truth with a lie. It was OK when mom told you in third grade you were her little Picasso. It's not OK when you're 22 and a university tells you you're brilliant and above average.

While inflated grades may bring a professor a step closer to promotion and get the UI a higher rank in some magazine, employers and graduate programs will find out that a UI grad has the same smarts as an underclassman at another university.

If professors have inflated the grades, it is a shame for everyone involved. The only thing that may be left for students is to push themselves to work harder, not for the A and the toilet paper diploma, but so they know exactly where they stack up and can be confident that they really are A+ material.

Amy Couité is a *DI* columnist.

## readers

### SAY What are you going to do after finals?



"An internship to further my career. No vacation."  
 Mookie Lard  
 UI junior



"I'm just going to relax and try to find a job."  
 Elizabeth Waddell  
 UI sophomore



"I'm going to stand on top of the library, naked, and scream at everyone as they go home."  
 Shane Rundall  
 UI sophomore



"I'm going to do some summer school and work, and that's about it."  
 Michael Dunlap  
 UI sophomore



"Go home. Relax."  
 Matt Kommerling  
 UI freshman

## China mourns embassy victims

■ The U.S. ambassador leaves the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, leaving the remains of the victims are buried.

By Ren...  
 Assoc...

BEIJING - The U.S. ambassador to China, James S. Glasser, was seen by the Chinese media as a victim of the Chinese government's actions in the Yugoslav crisis.

Amid the gripping Chinese news of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, the U.S. ambassador James S. Glasser was seen by the Chinese media as a victim of the Chinese government's actions in the Yugoslav crisis.

"I think we need to see friends and family," said Glasser. "It was a terrible, tragic mission. Offices closed."

Beijing residents gathered in hundreds to welcome the ambassador from the airport. The U.S. Embassy was hit by a 7 bombing. The U.S. Embassy in Beijing, the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

members wounded.

## Indonesia

■ About 3,000 demonstrators gathered for the first anniversary of the deaths of four

By Christ...  
 Assoc...

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Thousands of Indonesians prayed, delivered flowers and raised their fists to mark the first anniversary of the slaying of four

by police at a demonstration.

Posthumous heroes of reform were killed on the spot. They were caught up in protests against a

student Suharto.

Their deaths led to wide riots that the authoritarian Suharto later. Despite Suharto's

protection, B.J. Habibie was leading Indonesia to democracy.

At least 3,000 people gathered for the anniversary.



WORLD

# China mourns embassy victims

■ The U.S. ambassador finally leaves the U.S. Embassy, as the remains of the bombing victims are brought to China.

By Renee Schoof  
Associated Press

BEIJING — China's leaders cried with the family members of the victims of NATO's attack on the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia. Students shouted anti-American slogans. And Ambassador James Sasser ventured out of the U.S. Embassy after four days of angry protests.

Amid the anger and sorrow gripping China Wednesday, no one seemed ready to talk about reconciliation.

"I think we need to give our Chinese friends a day of grief," Sasser said. "It was indeed a terrible, terrible, tragic mistake."

Offices closed temporarily, and Beijing residents turned out by the hundreds to watch a motorcade from the airport bring the remains of three journalists killed in the May 7 bombing. The convoy of ambulances, buses and cars also carried the more than 20 embassy staff members wounded in the strike.



The mother and sister of Chinese journalist Zhu Ying are overcome with grief as they receive her ashes at Beijing airport Wednesday.

President Jiang Zemin, Premier Zhu Rongji and legislative Chairman Li Peng were shown on national television fighting back tears at memorial services as they expressed condolences to family members of the three journalists.

Wearing black bands on the left sleeves of their dark suits and white flowers of mourning in their lapels, each bowed three times before a display of photographs of the reporters and their cremated remains in boxes covered with folded Chinese flags.

# Russia threatens to pull out of peace talks

■ Yeltsin is accused of bowing to NATO by mediating in the Yugoslav crisis.

By Angela Charlton  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin dealt an unexpected blow to the Yugoslav peace efforts Wednesday, warning that Russia may pull out of talks just when the West was hoping a solution was near.

The move was clearly tied to Yeltsin's fight with his hard-line foes in Parliament, who accuse him of bowing to NATO by mediating in the crisis instead of arming Yugoslavia. Lawmakers are due to start an impeachment debate today.

The consequences of Moscow's withdrawal from Kosovo diplomacy would resonate far beyond Rus-

sia's borders, frustrating peace overtures and further eroding the West's relations with Russia and its erratic president.

"We're not taking part in this war; it is not our country that started it," Yeltsin said at a meeting of Russia's Security Council, Russian news agencies reported.

"Some people obviously aren't understanding our repeated proposals" for solving the crisis around the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, he said. If those proposals are not taken into consideration, he said, Russia will halt its mediation.

Russia has opposed NATO's air strikes on Yugoslavia but has sought to broker a political solution, sending envoys shuttling around Europe for talks.

The United States and NATO have welcomed the initiative, hop-

ing Moscow can use its ties to Yugoslavia to make any peace deal more palatable to Belgrade. Western officials welcomed Russia's decision to move closer to NATO's position by signing on to a proposed peace plan worked out in Germany last week.

But the peace efforts suffered a setback over the weekend, after NATO accidentally bombed the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, prompting outrage in Russia and other countries.

Then Yeltsin fired his prime minister and the government Wednesday, upping the stakes in his battle with Parliament.

"He's interested in appearing as strong as possible, to appeal to the people who want to impeach him," said Alexander Pikayev, a defense analyst with the Carnegie Moscow Center.

# Indonesian students mark shooting anniversary

■ About 3,000 students held demonstrations Wednesday, the first anniversary of the deaths of four students.

By Christopher Torchia  
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Thousands of Indonesian students prayed, delivered speeches and raised their fists Wednesday to mark the one-year anniversary of the slaying of four students shot by police at a pro-democracy demonstration.

Posthumously proclaimed heroes of reform, the students who were killed on May 12, 1998, had been caught up in a swell of campus protests against then-President Suharto.

Their deaths helped trigger city-wide riots that led to the ouster of the authoritarian leader nine days later. Despite his credentials as a Suharto protégé, new President B.J. Habibie nonplused his critics by leading Indonesia on a transition to democracy.

At least 3,000 students marked the anniversary Wednesday. Stu-



David Lonstreath/Associated Press  
A student waves the Indonesian flag Wednesday near Parliament in Jakarta, Indonesia.

dents in blue jackets gathered for a commemoration at Trisakti University, the site of the shooting. Some moved onto the streets, and at times, the scene echoed the

heady protests in the last months of Suharto's rule.

Students locked arms and marched on a toll road. They sat on bus roofs and waved red and white Indonesian flags. They planted flowers in the lapels of riot police who blocked them and sang a protest ballad that begins, "The Indonesian armed forces are useless."

Students staged smaller anti-violence demonstrations outside the Defense Ministry and the Jakarta office of the United Nations.

In the Java island city of Bandung, two students were injured when security forces blocked 200 campus activists from entering the state-run radio station. The students were demanding a more thorough investigation of the Trisakti shootings.

Many students and the families of the victims remain frustrated because of what they perceive as the military's unwillingness to prosecute those responsible.

Critics say the investigation focused on lower-ranking scapegoats to appease demands for reform.

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**CITY & WORLD**

# Student Government book-swap site a lonely place

**BOOKS**

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Many students do not know about the online service and others have decided the book store is an easy and reliable way to sell back books, said Geoff Larson, UISG public relations executive.

But the site's neglect does not come as a surprise to Larson. In fact, he said, he is amazed that so many students have already used the service.

"We have only advertised in the *DI*, and the concept of swapping books online is new and unpopular," Larson said.

UI freshman Shera Sherago spent more than \$350 on books this semester, when she sold them

back to the bookstore Wednesday, she received \$52 in return.

"It really pisses me off," she said. "If I don't sell my books back, then they will sit around and collect dust. But when I do sell them back, I only get a fraction back of what I paid in the first place."

But when presented with the option of selling her books online, at possibly higher prices, Sherago said going to the bookstore is less of a hassle.

"I just heard about the online service and was not interested — because I had no time to do it and thought that it would be easier to come down here to the Union and get as much money back as I could right away, even if it is not that much," she said.

Larson said he realizes it may be more appealing to some students to get a return for their books right away. Even though the online book service can result in better returns, the process relies on a person seeing the book posted and being interested in buying it for the price listed.

Another problem is the lack of information about the service.

UI senior Derek Gidner, who spent \$150 on four books this semester and received only \$6 back, said he would have been interested in using the service had he known it existed.

"I only got 75 cents back for one book, and, of course, I felt cheated and disappointed, but I didn't even know that an online book service

through the UI existed," he said.


Over the summer, the UISG plans to advertise more about the site in hopes that more students will become aware of its existence.

"Students will have the whole summer to search the site for books they will need in the fall and vice versa," Larson said. "Out of the 30,000 students here at the UI, I am sure that in the future, the service will appeal to many of them — it will just take time and getting used to."

The link to the book exchange site can be found on the UISG home page — [www.uiowa.edu/~uisg](http://www.uiowa.edu/~uisg).

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"We have assessed that there is contamination at that site. It is now a matter of determining how severe that contamination is," Huffman said. "It is hard to put into perspective how this contamination is affecting human health. We will answer that question after the fieldwork is completed and assessed."

Frederick Oldfield, a UI senior and an Iowa Illinois Manor resident, said he was shocked to learn of the possible contaminants that he has been living with for the past year.

"I'm scared. I live on the first floor, and I don't know how my health will be affected — short term and long term — because of my close proximity to the contamination," he said. "By signing my lease, have I signed away my right to sue if something happens?"

Iowa Illinois Manor realtors were not able to comment on the matter.

The EPA is planning to hold a meeting in Iowa City prior to the start of any fieldwork on the site so interested Iowa City residents may learn more about what will be taking place in the coming months.

*DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at: reinstei@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu*

# Iowa City job market booming

**JOBS**

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Mark Edwards, a manager at Workforce Development Center, said summer is an ideal time for students to secure a job.

"It's definitely a job-seeker's market right now," he said. "There are more jobs than there are workers."

In addition to providing assistance with résumés and cover letters, Workforce Development Center, in Eastdale Plaza, 1700 S. First Ave., can help match workers with a job that's right for them, Edwards said.

More than 300 job listings, ranging from factory to clerical work, including entry-level and professional positions, are currently posted at the service's Web site ([www.state.ia.us/jobs](http://www.state.ia.us/jobs)).


Ambrose, however, is confident

that Malone's will have no trouble filling the open positions for cook and wait staff.

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**WORLD BRIEFS**

### Climber rescued from near Everest's peak

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Teams of mountaineers carried a frostbitten Ukrainian climber on a stretcher down vertical walls of ice and across gaping crevasses in a daring midnight rescue just below the summit of Mount Everest.

The rescue Sunday night on Everest's north face in Chinese Tibet was reported late Tuesday by a U.S. team via satellite phone and e-mail to its Seattle-based Internet Web site, [www.everest.mountainzone.com](http://www.everest.mountainzone.com).

Sarah Love, the site's managing editor, confirmed the information on the Internet, saying it was authentic and the latest available.

One unidentified climber of the three-man Ukrainian team was missing and presumed dead. He would be the first person this year to die on the world's highest peak. About 150 people have been killed on Mount Everest since Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay first conquered it in 1953.

About 20 mountain climbers and Nepalese Sherpa guides from several expeditions banded together to lower the injured Ukrainian from about 1,000 feet below the summit of the 29,028-foot-high mountain.

### S. African police crack down on violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With memories of the bloody prelude to the last national elections, South African police have confiscated stockpiles of arms in two provinces, and said Wednesday they plan to arrest four right-wing militants suspected of targeting the June 2 vote.

The announcement signals a determination by law enforcement officials to prevent outbreaks of violence such as those that claimed thousands of lives before democratic elections ended apartheid in 1994.

Authorities announced Tuesday they had discovered more than 7 tons of arms, ammunition and explosives — including rocket launchers, 1,500 rifle grenades, 140 anti-personnel land mines and more than 4,300 detonators — in KwaZulu-Natal province.

Safety and Security Minister Sydney Mufamadi promised Wednesday that arrests would follow the arms discovery.

"The peace process in KwaZulu-Natal and the elections were sitting on a powder keg," said Mufamadi.

A provincial legislator led investigators to the cache, said Siphon Ngwema, spokesman for the national director of public prosecutions.

### College president calls for review of porn class

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Students are defending a course at Wesleyan University that requires them to create a work of pornography as a final project.

The course, College of Letters 289, examines pornography as a cultural and political practice.

One student in Professor Hope Weissman's class submitted as a final project a short film that focused on a man's eyes while he masturbates. In another project, a female student acts out a scene of sexual bondage.

The projects have got the attention of university President Douglas Bennett, who in a memo dated Tuesday and distributed to faculty questioned "the appropriateness of this course in the Wesleyan curriculum."

Bennett has ordered a review of the course.

Brian Edwards-Tiekert, a junior majoring in English and American studies, complained the review was spurred by media reports — and not complaints from students or alumni. He said that shows the school is bowing to public pressure.

"He's taken the faculty out of the equation," Edwards-Tiekert said.

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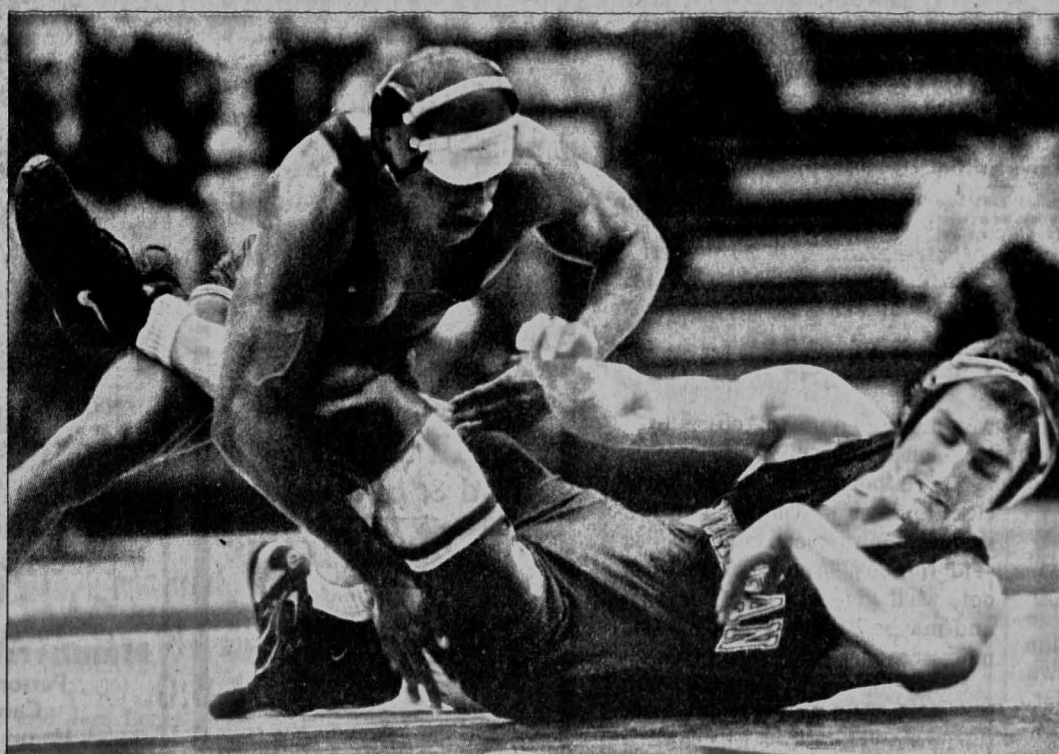
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 Despite having to deal with Davis' departure, made it all the way to the Sweet Sixteen, losing to eventual NCAA champion UConn.

**Runners up**  
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**MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR**



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore T.J. Williams, the DI's 1999 Male Athlete of the Year, was 40-0 during the season.

## Joe who?

After a perfect first season with the Hawkeyes, T.J. Williams is helping fans forget older brother Joe, a three-time NCAA champion.

By Tony Wirt  
 The Daily Iowan

No longer is he Joe's little brother. In his first season on the mat for the Iowa Hawkeyes, T.J. Williams made a bold statement, stepping out of the shadow cast by his brother's three national championship trophies and starting his own legacy. The sophomore annihilated the 149-pound weight class with a 40-0 record, earning Big Ten and NCAA Championships along the way. All this was more than enough to make Williams the Daily Iowan's 1999 Male Athlete of the Year.

"I feel my year went pretty good,"

Williams said. "I accomplished everything I wanted to. I turned it up when I needed to and just went out and dominated."

Dominated may not even be strong enough a word to describe what Williams did this year.

He didn't just beat every opponent he faced, but he embarrassed them. He won by major decision, technical fall or pin 23 times and never won by less than two points. That anomaly only happened five times.

"Going undefeated in college anytime is a great accomplishment," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "To come right in during your first year and do it like he did is really a great achievement. He dominated. He had a couple close matches, but he pretty much dominated everyone."

Williams was a constant for Zalesky and the Hawkeyes on their way to their fifth consecutive NCAA

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**FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR**

## Yet again, Herrig follows Smith

Amy Herrig is again following in the footsteps of former teammate Tangela Smith, in being named Female Athlete of the Year.

By Eric Peterson  
 The Daily Iowan

Who would've thought that former Hawkeye standouts Amy Herrig and Tangela Smith would end up in the same place after spending three years together as members of the Iowa women's basketball team as friends and teammates?

Both players were All-Big Ten performers, nationally recognized by media and coaches, and draft choices by the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs.

As Herrig packed up her belongings Monday at her apartment in preparation for Wednesday's flight to the West Coast, she sounded extremely excited about getting the opportunity to get back to the high-low post game the two perfected from 1995-98.

"I guess it's meant to be," Herrig said of the pair's reunion. "I played a lot of basketball with Tan. We really worked well together and complemented each other's games. We bonded pretty well. I never thought I'd play with her after college."

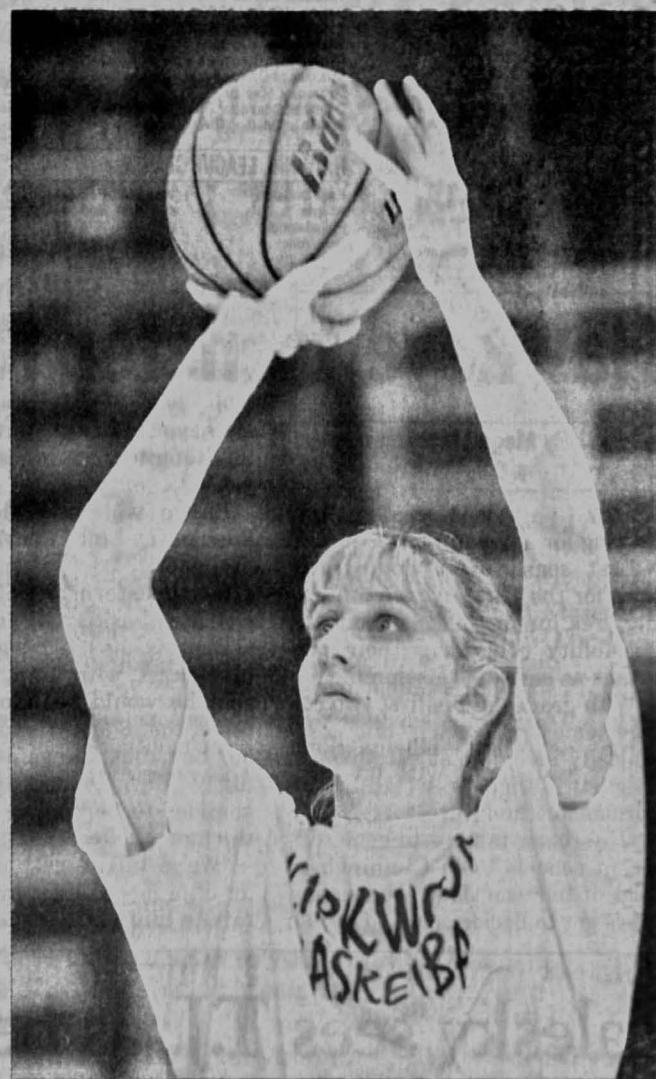
**Female Athlete of the Year**

**AMY HERRIG**

The senior basketball player had one of the greatest seasons in Hawkeye history and is now headed to the WNBA.

**Runners up**  
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 Swimming

Lisa Cellucci  
 Field hockey



Smith was taken with the 14th pick overall in 1998 and Herrig with the 38th last Tuesday.

Herrig, a 6-foot-4 center/forward, was chosen with the second pick of the fourth round. Her draft status was lowered because players from the defunct ABL were allowed to enter the third-annual draft after the league went bankrupt last December.

Herrig said she had been told that if it weren't for those players, she might have been a first-round selection.

As it was, Herrig was the eighth collegian and the second pivot player chosen. There were only 12 college players taken in the 50-player draft.

As a senior, Herrig averaged 18.7 points and 11.3 rebounds per game and was an honorable mention All-American, in addition to being named an All-Big Ten first-teamer.

Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Amy Herrig, the DI's 1999 Female Athlete of the Year, is headed to Sacramento to play for the WNBA's Monarchs. Herrig scored a Carver-Hawkeye Arena record 42 points against Northwestern on Valentine's Day.

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**STORY OF THE YEAR**

## Expected retirement still a shock

**Story of the Year**

**HAYDEN FRY'S RETIREMENT**

After 20 years at Iowa, the tall Texan finally bid "Adios" to the Hawkeyes

**Runners up**

Alcohol scandal and suspensions on the women's gymnastics team

Bob Bowlsby's handling of the Bob Stoops and Tom Davis situations

The retirement of 20-year Iowa football coach Hayden Fry sent shockwaves through the state of Iowa.

By James Kramer  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa football fans had seen the signs on the wall for years. They knew that coach Hayden Fry's retirement was approaching, and they had had plenty of time to prepare for the news.

Still, when Fry dropped the bombshell on Nov. 23, the state of Iowa went into a state of shock. It was as if Hawkeye fans did not want to accept the prospect of Iowa football without Hayden.

That figured, since Fry symbolized Iowa football — and, in many ways, the university itself — for parts of three decades.

Because of the emotions it elicited from Iowans — football fans and non-football fans alike — Fry's retirement is *The Daily Iowan's* 1998-99 sports story of the year.

Choking back tears at a press conference, Fry said, "It's kind of hard to do. In 47 years in coaching, I've never had to do this. I just can't put it into words."

"I truly love the University of Iowa, I truly love the state of Iowa. I'll always be a Hawk."

Fry, an Odessa, Texas, native, coached the Hawkeyes for 20 years after stints at Southern Methodist and North Texas. What he accomplished in Iowa City was nothing short of amazing, as he took a perennial loser and built it into a national title contender.

The Hawkeyes won three Big Ten Conference titles (1981, 1985 and 1990) during the Fry era, and appeared in 14 bowl games, winning



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa football coach Hayden Fry announces his retirement at a Nov. 23 press conference at the Jacobsen Athletic Building. Fry had coached the Hawkeyes for 20 years.

seven. Fry finished with a remarkable 143-89-6 record at the Iowa helm.

Meanwhile, Fry brought the popularity of Iowa football to unprecedented levels. Seventy-thousand fans started making the trek to Iowa City on football Saturdays, and financial contributions poured into the athletic department.

"There's no way we can calculate what he gave to the University of Iowa," said Ann Rhodes, UI Vice President of University Relations.

Fry gave Iowa fans a chance to take pride in their football team, and in 1985, the Hawkeyes made it to the top of the college football world. For

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**Most Improved Athlete**

**J.R. KOCH**

The boo-birds that hounded Koch early in his career were silenced by Iowa's most consistent player in '99

**Runners up**  
 Doug Schwab  
 Wrestler

Matt Bowen  
 Football

**Comeback Athlete**

**QUAN NIM**

Returned from two totally blown out knees and a broken leg to lead the field hockey team

**Runners up**  
 Jess Settles  
 Basketball

Tarig Holman  
 Football

**Record Breaker of the Year**

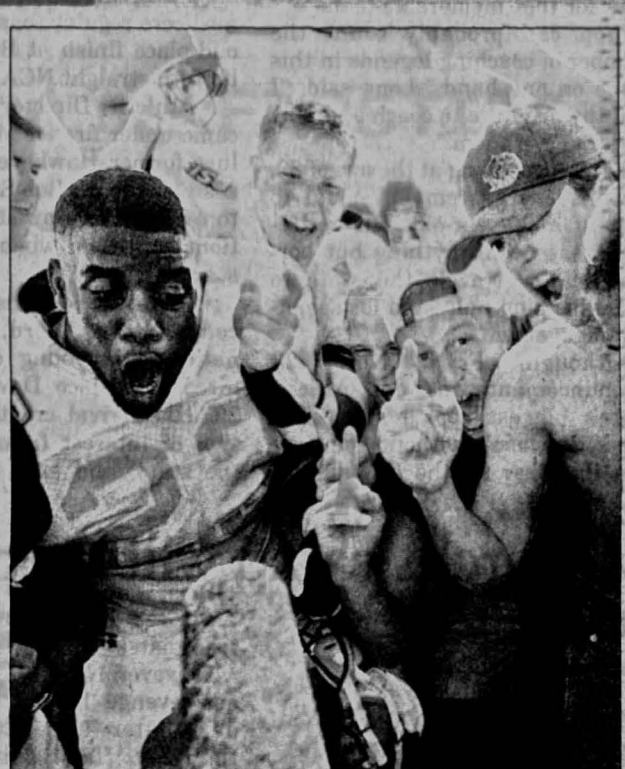
**BRIAN MITCHELL**

Set Iowa's career home run record (42)

**Runners up**  
 Ladell Betts, who set the freshman rushing record

Kent McCausland, who became Iowa's all-time three-point shooting leader

**Upset of the Year**



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State's Robert Lewis (23) celebrates along with Cyclone fans after defeating Iowa 27-9 on Sept. 14.

**FOOTBALL: IOWA STATE 27, IOWA 9**

Hayden Fry said all along that one of these years, "The Streak" was going to come to an end. Saturday, September 14, it did.

Behind the 244-yard rushing effort of Cyclone tailback Darren Davis, Iowa State defeated Iowa for the first time in 16 years, 27-9.

"What's happened in the past, happened in the past, but Hayden Fry — we kicked your guys' ass," Iowa State quarterback Todd Bandhauer said after the game.

Cyclone fans stormed the Kinnick Stadium field after the win — Iowa State's first on the road since 1991. The loss was the first of eight for the Hawkeyes last fall, in what was Hayden Fry's worst record (3-8) in his 20 years at Iowa.

**Runners up**

Men's basketball: Iowa 85, Kansas 81

Kent McCausland's two three-pointers in the final 1:40 ended the nation's longest homecourt win streak

Baseball: Iowa 9, Miami 3, in Homestead, Fla.

**TELEVISION**

**Main Event**

**The Event:** NBA Playoffs, Lakers at Rockets, 8:30 p.m., TNT.

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**Golf**

3 p.m. GTE Byron Nelson Classic, Fox/Chi

**NBA Playoffs**

5:30 p.m. Magic at 76ers, TBS.  
 6 p.m. Spurs at Timberwolves, TNT.  
 8 p.m. Pacers at Bucks, TBS.

**NHL Playoffs**

6:30 p.m. Avalanche at Red Wings, ESPN.

**SCOREBOARD**

**NBA PLAYOFFS**

Detroit	79	Portland (3-0)	103
Atlanta (2-1)	63	Phoenix	93
New York (2-1)	97	Utah	
Miami	73	at Sacramento, late	

**NHL**

Buffalo (2-1)	3	St. Louis (2-2)	3
Boston	2	Dallas	2

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Minnesota	9	New York	10
Tampa Bay	4	Colorado	5
Cleveland	6	San Francisco	5
Baltimore	5	Atlanta	1
Oakland	2	Milwaukee	8
Detroit	1	Cincinnati	7
Boston	9	Houston	6
Seattle	2	Pittsburgh	2
Anaheim	1	Montreal	
New York	0	at Arizona, late	
Texas		Chicago	
at Chicago, p.p.d., rain		at Los Angeles, late	
Kansas City	7	Florida	
Toronto	1	at San Diego, late	
Philadelphia	8	See standings,	
St. Louis	4	Page 2B	



**SPORTS**

**NEA PLAYOFFS GLANCE**

**FIRST ROUND**  
(Best-of-5)  
Saturday, May 8  
New York 95, Miami 75  
Portland 95, Phoenix 85  
Utah 117, Sacramento 87  
Atlanta 90, Detroit 70  
Sunday, May 9  
Philadelphia 104, Orlando 90  
San Antonio 89, Minnesota 87  
L.A. Lakers 101, Houston 100  
Indiana 110, Milwaukee 88  
Monday, May 10  
Miami 85, New York 73  
Atlanta 89, Detroit 69  
Sacramento 101, Utah 90, series tied 1-1  
Portland 110, Phoenix 99, Portland leads series 2-0  
Tuesday, May 11  
Orlando 79, Philadelphia 68, series tied 1-1  
Minnesota 80, San Antonio 71, series tied 1-1  
Indiana 108, Milwaukee 107, OT, Indiana leads series 2-0  
L.A. Lakers 110, Houston 98, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-1  
Wednesday, May 12  
Late Games Not Included  
Detroit 79, Atlanta 63, Atlanta leads series 2-1  
New York 97, Miami 73, New York leads series 2-1  
Portland 103, Phoenix 93, Portland wins series 3-0  
Utah at Sacramento, (n)  
Thursday, May 13  
Orlando at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Minnesota, 6 p.m.  
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, May 14  
Miami at New York, 7 p.m.  
Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
Portland at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary  
Utah at Sacramento, TBA  
Saturday, May 15  
Orlando at Philadelphia, TBA  
Indiana at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary  
San Antonio at Minnesota, TBA  
L.A. Lakers at Houston, TBA, if necessary  
Sunday, May 16  
Philadelphia at Orlando, TBA, if necessary  
New York at Miami, TBA, if necessary  
Detroit at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary  
Sacramento at Utah, TBA, if necessary  
Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if necessary  
Monday, May 17  
Milwaukee at Indiana, TBA, if necessary

**NHL PLAYOFFS GLANCE**

Minnesota at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary  
Houston at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

**SECOND ROUND**  
Thursday, May 6  
Boston 4, Buffalo 2  
Dallas 3, St. Louis 0  
Friday, May 7  
Pittsburgh 2, Toronto 0  
Detroit 3, Colorado 2, OT  
Saturday, May 8  
Dallas 5, St. Louis 4, OT  
Sunday, May 9  
Buffalo 3, Boston 1  
Detroit 4, Colorado 0  
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Monday, May 10  
St. Louis 3, Dallas 2, OT  
Tuesday, May 11  
Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 3, Pittsburgh leads series 2-1  
Colorado 5, Detroit 3, Detroit leads series 2-1  
Wednesday, May 12  
Buffalo 3, Boston 2, Buffalo leads series 2-1  
St. Louis 3, Dallas 2, OT, series tied 2-2  
Thursday, May 13  
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, May 14  
Boston at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 15  
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
St. Louis at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, May 16  
Buffalo at Boston, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at Colorado, 1 p.m.  
Monday, May 17  
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., if necessary  
Dallas at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m., if necessary  
Tuesday, May 18  
Boston at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m., if necessary  
Colorado at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., if necessary  
Wednesday, May 19  
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 6 p.m., if necessary  
St. Louis at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary  
Thursday, May 20  
Detroit at Colorado, 7 p.m., if necessary  
Buffalo at Boston, TBA, if necessary

**NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	21	12	.636	-
Philadelphia	19	14	.576	2
New York	19	15	.559	2 1/2

**AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	12	.625	-
Boston	18	15	.545	2 1/2
Tampa Bay	17	18	.486	4 1/2
Baltimore	12	21	.364	8 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	24	9	.727	-
Chicago	16	15	.516	7
San Diego	16	16	.500	7 1/2

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Recalled Of Reggie Williams from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated INF Aaron Ledesma from the 15-day disabled list. Placed RHP Albe Lopez on the 15-day disabled list.  
National League  
COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned RHP John Thomson to Colorado Springs of the PCL.  
FLORIDA MARLINS—Acquired LHP Luis Arroyo from the Toronto Blue Jays for a player to be named and assigned him to Calgary of the PCL.

**NEW YORK METS**—Announced RHP Jose Manzanillo and C Ryan Steltz cleared waivers. Assigned Bennett to St. Lucie of the Florida State League.  
**BASKETBALL**  
Women's National Basketball Association  
LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Announced C Hsiao Zheng will not return to team in 1999. Signed C Tiffani Johnson and F Kenya Robinson.  
**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed DE Al Fontana and TE Reggie Davis to one-year contracts. Re-signed LB Jon Haskins to one-year contract.  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Re-signed RB Stephen Davis and DE Kelvin Kinney to one-year contracts.  
**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
PHOENIX COYOTES—Announced a six-year affiliation agreement with Springfield of the AHL.  
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed D Bryan Allen to a three-year contract.  
**OLYMPICS**  
SALT LAKE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE—Named Laura Lamando director of licensing.  
**ALASKA FAIRBANKS**—Named Guy Gadowsky coach.  
**BALL STATE**—Named Scot Bunnell men's assistant basketball coach.  
**BATES**—Named Sindre Shollenberger volleyball coach, Craig Vandenberg baseball coach, and Al Brown golf coach.  
**GEORGIA TECH**—Named Willie Reekle men's assistant basketball coach.  
**GRAMBLING**—Named Larry Wright men's basketball coach.  
**ILLINOIS STATE**—Named Greg Kennatt men's tennis coach.  
**NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO**—Named Billy Taylor and Darryl Kosciak men's assistant basketball coaches.  
**PLYMOUTH STATE**—Announced the resignation of Bob Swell, men's lacrosse coach.  
**RADFORD**—Named Jerry Pruitt women's volleyball coach.  
**SOUTH FLORIDA**—Named Larry Tidwell women's assistant basketball coach.  
**SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—Named Chris Brafield wide receivers coach.  
**TULANE**—Promoted Katie Meier from women's assistant basketball coach to women's associate head basketball coach.

**Hawkeye transfer Range weighing his options**

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

Joey Range isn't wasting time looking for a new uniform. Last season's standout freshman for the Hawkeyes is contacting area junior colleges about the possibility of joining their programs as early as this summer. With grades in his first two college semesters leaving him academically ineligible at the Division I level, Range is weighing all options for the future. "He's been talking to some different schools," Ola Cunningham said of her son Joey Wednesday. "He's got to decide soon, so he can

get summer school started. But he has definitely not made a decision yet." Range was in Galesburg on Wednesday and unavailable for comment. Southeastern Community College basketball coach Joe O'Brien is one coach who has been in contact with Range. O'Brien said he would be happy to welcome the 6-foot-5 sophomore-to-be, but that Range would most likely have to take classes this summer to be eligible to play at the junior college level. "We've talked with Joey, but a lot of junior colleges are trying to talk to him," O'Brien said. "We've

had positive conversations and there might be a chance. We're trying to get in touch with him this week and I know he's interested." According to O'Brien, both of Iowa's top junior colleges — Southeastern Community College in Burlington and Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa — are high on Range's list. Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson, Kan., is also a possibility. Range averaged 7.8 points and 19.4 minutes in his first season at Iowa. If Range raises his grade point next season at a junior college, he

would be eligible to return to a Division I program. "We're hoping he stays fairly close to us so we can keep an eye on him," Iowa coach Steve Alford said Tuesday. "And if things work out, we'll give him another look and maybe he can return for two more seasons." Range has not practiced with the team since Alford was named the new coach last month. The former guard had been told by Alford to concentrate on his studies and not come to practice until his grades were raised. DI sports writer Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

**Zalesky sees T.J. as better than Joe — at this point**

**WILLIAMS**  
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Championship. "It means a lot when you have a guy you can count on like that in your lineup," Zalesky said. "He's practically a lock every time out." At the beginning of the season, before ever being in the Hawkeye lineup, Williams was ranked in the top five nationally. By the time the

Big Ten season rolled around, his dominance had moved him up to the top spot. As the No. 1 wrestler at his weight class, Williams was a marked man. Even so, he still didn't let anyone get close to beating him. "When someone goes up against a No. 1 wrestler, they get motivated," Williams said. "Everyone wants to beat No. 1. They have

nothing to lose. I do have something to lose, though, but I went out there like I didn't." Despite the relative ease that Williams cruised through the season with, his work ethic never changed. "Every match is challenging," Williams said. "Nobody is going to just lay down for you. I just go with the attitude that I can't be beaten or scored upon."

This work ethic, combined with his phenomenal skill, causes coach Zalesky to give Williams some of the highest possible praise. "Overall, I think T.J. is a better wrestler than Joe was at this stage," Zalesky said. "Nobody has rode him. Joe had a little weakness on the bottom, but nobody rode T.J. this year." DI sports writer Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

**Fry spending newfound free time signing, speaking**

**FRY**  
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five weeks in the middle of the season, Iowa was the top-ranked team in the nation, finishing with a 10-2 record. Iowa assistant coach Chuck Long was an All-American quarterback for that memorable team. "You can probably count the number of coaching legends in this game on one hand," Long said. "I had the privilege to coach and play under one of them." Fry left coaching at the age of 69, but his energy remains equal to that of a 20-year-old. His retirement has been anything but boring, as Fry travels the state to pedal his biography and for speaking engagements. Although Fry's Nov. 23 announcement was one of the state's biggest sports stories in years, it wasn't without competition this year for the DI's annual

award. Other stories that drew consideration from DI sports staffers include the following: • The men's basketball team, using coach Tom Davis' forced departure for motivation, surged to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament despite meager preseason expectations. • The wrestling team, after a mediocre regular season and a second-place finish at Big Tens, won its fifth straight NCAA title. • Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby came under fire for his inability to lure former Hawkeye and Florida assistant coach Bob Stoops to Iowa to replace Fry. Bowlsby drew additional criticism when Davis' team started winning. • Southwest Missouri State coach Steve Alford, one of the nation's top young coaches, was hired to replace Davis on March 22. His arrival created an explosion of interest from fans across the state, and gave Bowlsby the

relieve he needed from the Iowa faithful. • Women's gymnastics coach Diane DeMarco held nine of her athletes out of competition due to alcohol-related violations. The

gymnasts' parents complained to UI administrators, and on March 16, DeMarco resigned. She said her departure was not related to the controversy. DI sports editor James Kramer can be reached at jkramer@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

**Monarchs camp will keep Herrig out of graduation ceremony**

**HERRIG**  
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And the awards just keep coming for the Dubuque native. One year after Smith was the runaway choice for the DI's Female Athlete of the Year award, the 21-year-old Herrig also blew away the competition, winning this year's honor. While the Hawkeyes struggled to a 12-15 record with eight of the team's 11 players being freshmen, Herrig, the team's lone senior, was defined by one word: consistency. Dubbed the "Center of Attention" by the Iowa women's sports information department before the season, Herrig lived up to that distinction all season long. She recorded 17 double-doubles in 27 games, pouring in a career-high and Carver-Hawkeye Arena single-game record 42 points against Northwestern on Valentine's Day. After the 86-69 victory over the Wildcats, which marked Herrig's final home game, she was carried off the floor on the shoulders of her

awestruck teammates. However, NU got revenge 12 days later at the Big Ten Tournament held in Indianapolis, battling back from a 13-point deficit in the last five minutes to hand Iowa a devastating season-ending loss. While the defeat ended her collegiate basketball career, Herrig vowed to play basketball professionally in the WNBA. She attended the league's draft camp at Moody Bible College in Chicago, upping her stock from a relative unknown to one of the top post players available. However, Herrig's selection did

not come without some anxiety. The draft was held a week later than scheduled because of stalled labor negotiations between the league and the players' union. The labor strife threatened an indefinite postponement of the draft and potentially the entire season, leaving Herrig wondering where her career would lead her. Fortunately, the two sides came together on April 29, coming to terms on the league first-ever collective bargaining agreement. Herrig will be forced to miss Saturday's graduation ceremony because of the team's training

camp, which is scheduled to begin this weekend. Herrig ranks seventh on Iowa's all-time scoring list with 1,319 points. She also is the school's fifth-leading rebounder all-time (789) and sixth-leading shot blocker (66). Despite going only as far as the Sweet Sixteen in 1997 and not being invited to the NCAA Tournament this past season, Herrig said she has no regrets. "Coming into (the 1998-99) season, I didn't know what to expect. I think it went a lot better than I expected," she said. "I think I've been pretty lucky. I got my degree. I had a great ending to my senior season. "I think I can leave Iowa knowing I did my best." The WNBA's 10-week, 32-game schedule is set to tip-off June 10. Herrig said she plans to attend graduate school at Iowa during the league's offseason, going for a master's in business administration. DI sports writer Eric Peterson can be reached at epeterson@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

NHL PLAYOFFS

# Blues win overtime, again

■ For the second-straight game, Pierre Turgeon scored an overtime goal to help St. Louis defeat Dallas.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues beat the Dallas Stars in overtime for the second straight game as Pierre Turgeon stole a clearing pass and scored at 5:52 of the extra period for a 3-2 victory Wednesday night.

It was the third straight overtime in the series, and the second game-winner for Turgeon. He picked off Sergei Zubov's pass near the center line and skated into the slot before beating Ed Belfour with a wrist shot. Turgeon's fourth playoff goal and 11th playoff point also tied the series 2-2 heading into Game 5 Saturday night in Dallas.

Turgeon's overtime goal clinched the Blues' first-round series victory over Phoenix.

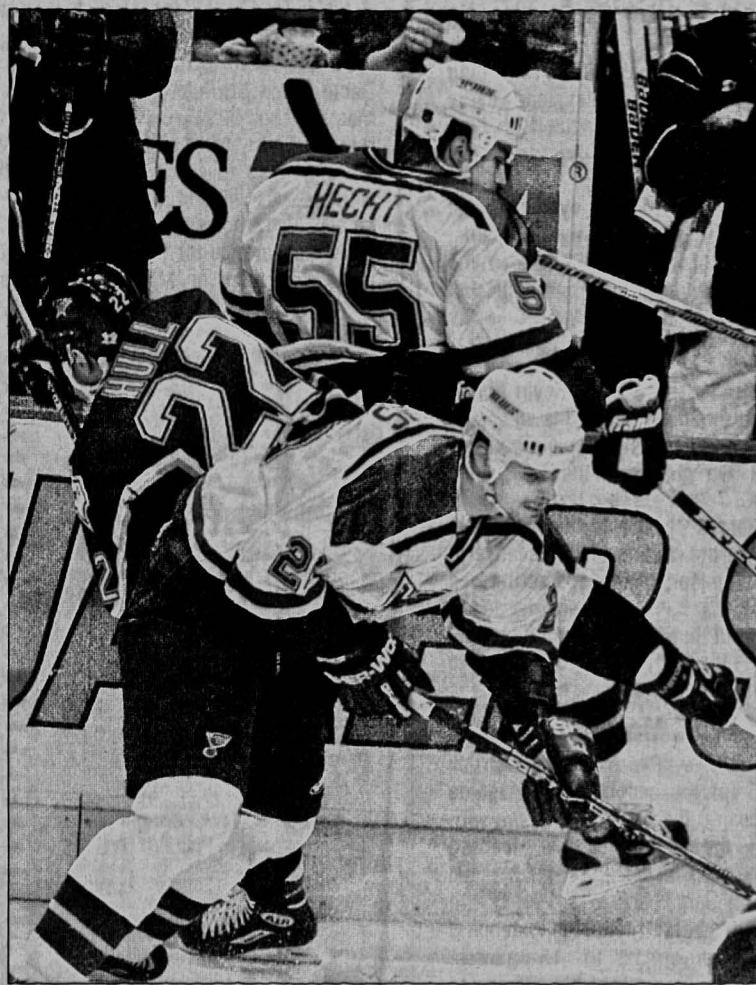
The Stars prevailed in Game 2 on Joe Nieuwendyk's second goal of the game, and the Blues answered with Pavol Demitra's goal at 2:43 of overtime in Game 3 Monday night, also a 3-2 victory.

Rookie Jochen Hecht and Geoff Courtnall also scored for the Blues, who have gone to overtime in six of their 11 playoff games and won four of them. St. Louis was only one game above .500 in the regular season at home, but has won both home games against the Stars, the NHL's regular-season champions.

Mike Modano and Jere Lehtinen each had a goal and an assist for the Stars, who had won all six of their playoff games before coming to St. Louis. Modano emerged from a two-game funk during which he totaled one shot and Lehtinen rebounded nicely after missing the last half of Game 3 with a knee injury.

## Sabres 3, Bruins 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dixon Ward scored the winning goal midway through the third period and Dominik Hasek blanked Boston for the final 51 minutes as Buffalo skated to a playoff



Tom Gannam/Associated Press  
Dallas' Brett Hull is sandwiched between St. Louis' Jochen Hecht (55) and Michal Handzus along the boards in St. Louis Wednesday.

win over the Bruins.

Rhett Warrener knocked in his own rebound to tie the game at 6:44 of the third period. Ward connected 2:54 later as the Sabres took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Vaclav Varada passed from the side of the net to Ward in the slot and he scored from short range.

Jason Woolley gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead on a power-play 97 seconds into the game. But Steve Heinze and Anson Carter scored for Boston in the next 11 minutes, while Joe Thornton assisted on both goals.

Boston's stingy defense held Buffalo without a shot for 21 minutes following the Sabres' first goal. All three Sabres shots in the first period came on their one power play. They nearly

matched their team-record low of shots in a playoff period of two.

Buffalo managed just seven shots in the first two periods combined, but woke up and pressured the Bruins with 18 shots in the third.

Boston, meanwhile, went eight minutes without a shot in the third period and finished with just 21 shots at Hasek, the NHL's two-time MVP.

The teams exchanged verbal jabs through the media during their two days off after Sabres defenseman Alexei Zhitnik rammed into Bruins captain Ray Bourque from behind and knocked the Boston captain down in Buffalo's Game 2 victory.

The fans targeted Bourque with banners that read "Stick a fork in Ray Bork" and "Bourque is a Dourque."

# Former ISU coach faces charges

■ Former Cyclone volleyball coach Kerry Miller was charged with a serious misdemeanor Tuesday for lying on her resume.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A former Iowa State volleyball coach has been charged with lying on the school about her credentials, a serious misdemeanor.

Kerry Miller resigned last month in the middle of a school inquiry into possible NCAA violations. Officials later determined that she had lied on her resume when she got the job a year ago.

A complaint was filed in Story County District Court on Tuesday. Officers from Iowa State's campus police department went to Miller's

Ames condominium to arrest her, but officers did not find her there.

Miller, 36, is charged under a statute regarding "prohibitions relating to false academic degrees, grades or honors."

On her resume, Miller said she was a three-time letter-winner at Arizona, where she earned All-America honors and was named all-PAC 10 before graduating in 1987. She said she held a bachelor's degree from Arizona.

The Arizona registrar said that Miller attended school in the spring and fall of 1987 but did not graduate. Arizona sports information director David Hardee said she played 13 matches in 1987 after transferring from Houston, but did not letter.

He said Iowa State called his office after Miller had been hired. "We went through some of the same stuff and some of the things didn't add up," he said. "But by then they had hired her."

John Sullivan, Houston assistant sports information director,

said that Miller, then Kerry Keith, lettered for the Cougars in 1984 and 1985 but was not Southwestern Conference rookie of the year in 1983, as it says in the Iowa State media guide.

Miller came to Iowa State from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, where she coached three seasons.

The Cyclones were 3-27 in her only season as coach.



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NBA PLAYOFFS

# Pistons refuse to be denied by Hawks

■ The Pistons recorded their first victory Wednesday in their series against Atlanta.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — For the third straight time, there was a blowout in the Atlanta-Detroit series. Only this time, the Pistons came out on top.

Detroit, which lost the first two games by 20 points each, routed the Hawks 79-63 Wednesday night to stay alive in their best-of-5 series.

"We knew the Pistons weren't going to lay down," said Atlanta guard Steve Smith, who scored 15 points. "Now we have a fight on our hands."

The 63 points were the fewest ever scored by the Hawks in a playoff game and the second-lowest in NBA history, topped only by the 54 points by Utah in last year's finals against the Chicago Bulls.

The Hawks' previous low was 71 in 1950 when they were the Tri-Cities Black Hawks. Still, the Hawks, with a 2-1 lead, can finish off Detroit in Game 4 at The Palace on Friday night.

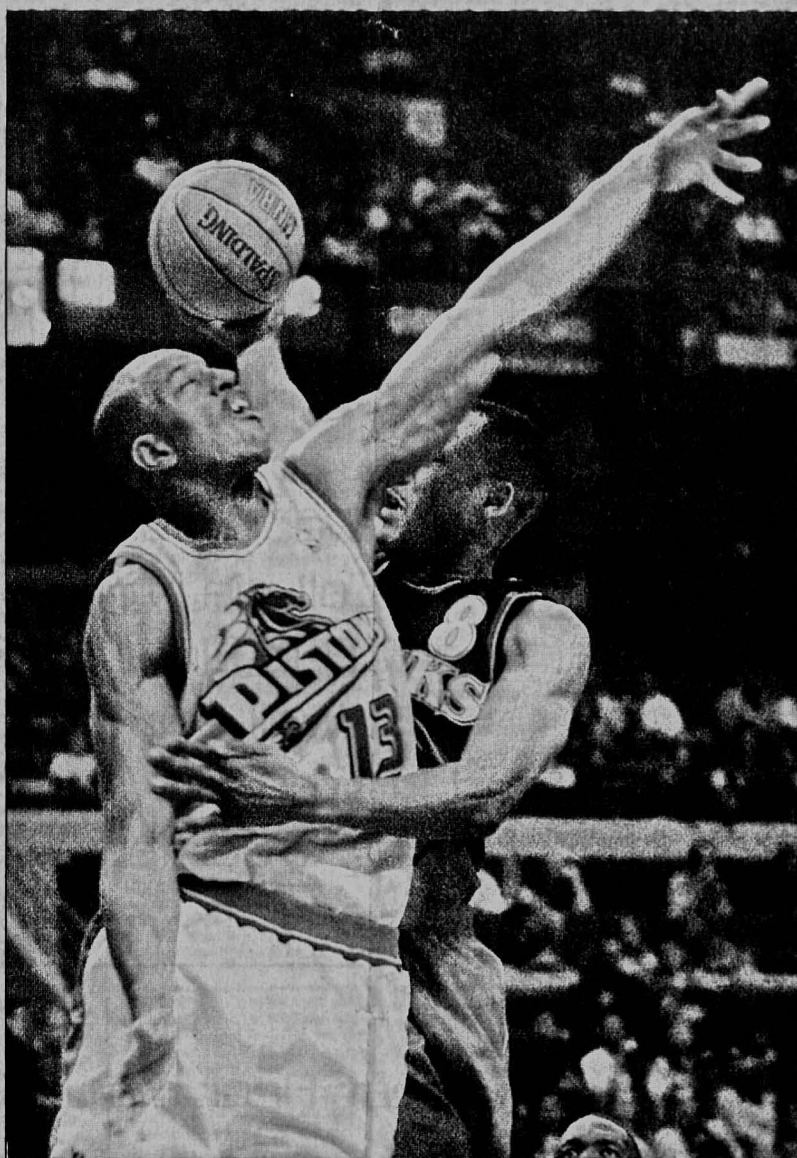
"They were facing the prospect of going home if they lost," Atlanta guard Mookie Blaylock said. "They came out and did the job they had to do, and I tip my hat to them."

Bison Dele scored 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds in Detroit's balanced scoring. Christian Laettner had 15 points, Lindsey Hunter 12, Grant Hill 12 and Joe Dumars 11 for Detroit.

Dikembe Mutombo, who dominated the first two games, was held to eight points by Dele and the rest of Detroit's defense — aimed at shutting Mutombo down. Ty Corbin led Atlanta with 16 points.

"They played a scrambling defense, and we sort of helped by shooting poorly," Smith said. "We made a little run, but we were too far behind."

With Dele playing his best quarter of the playoffs, the Pistons took a 22-13 lead and extended it to 44-27 by the half.



Duane Burleson/Associated Press  
Detroit's Jerome Williams defends against Atlanta's Steve Smith Wednesday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

"Dele was all right," Smith said. "he played with more energy. But, if we make shots, it's a different game."

Detroit held the Hawks to 24-of-64 shooting (37.5 percent) and out-rebounded Atlanta 41-29.

"With that team and all the weapons they have, you have to choose your poison," Detroit coach Alvin Gentry said. "We knew that if we doubled Dikembe, they were going to hit some 3-pointers, but that was the chance we decided to take."

## Knicks 97, Heat 73

NEW YORK — If it was a prize fight, they'd have stopped it in the third quarter. The New York Knicks unleashed one of the most dominant flurries imaginable Wednesday night, using an incredible 32-2 run to take control of the game — and their first-round series — in defeating Miami.

The game was the most confrontation-

al of the three so far, but the only physical altercation came when Alonzo Mourning shoved teammate Tim Hardaway toward the locker room after Hardaway was ejected with 8:45 left and the outcome already certain.

The victory gave the Knicks a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series and left Miami on the brink of first-round elimination at New York's hands for the second straight season.

If the Heat have any fight left, they'll need it Friday to save their season and avoid becoming just the second top-seeded team in NBA history to lose to a No. 8 seed.

It was a multi-pronged offense that boosted the Knicks as Latrell Sprewell scored 20 off the bench, Allan Houston had 18, Patrick Ewing 15 and Marcus Camby 13.

And despite being outrebounded 16-6 in the first quarter, New York finished with a 43-35 advantage on the boards.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

# Schilling wins league-leading sixth game

■ Mark McGwire hit his eighth homer of the season to tie Dave Winfield for 19th place on the all-time career list.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies had no problem overcoming a 4-0 deficit, not with Curt Schilling pitching.

Schilling became the National League's first six-game winner, pitching his second straight complete game to lead Philadelphia over the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Wednesday.

"We're a very confident team right now," Schilling said. "If I would have given up four runs the past five years, that's a loss. It's not this year. You can't pitch like that on a consistent basis, but for them to pick me up like that is huge."

Schilling (6-1) fell behind 4-0 in the fourth when Mark McGwire and Eli Marrero hit two-run homers. It was McGwire's eighth homer of the season and 465th of his career, tying Dave Winfield for 19th place on the career list.

McGwire had been 0-for-9 with six strikeouts against Schilling in his career before the home run.

"He goes right at you," McGwire said. "He says, 'Here it is, hit it.' That's why he's one of the best. You get four runs off Schilling, that normally should be good enough."

It wasn't. Schilling became the second six-game winner in the major leagues, following Boston's Pedro Martinez. Schilling allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked none in his third complete game of the season, tops in the majors.

"I think that's a case of the ballclub picking up our ace, and the ace coming right back and picking up our ballclub," Phillies manager Terry Francona said.

**Mets 10, Rockies 5**  
DENVER — Edgardo Alfonzo homered and drove in four runs and Robin Ventura had three RBIs.

Roger Cedeno had four hits and scored three runs for the Mets, who had lost six of seven following a six-game winning streak. Rick Reed (3-1)



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

**Minnesota's Marty Cordova upends Tampa Bay's Aaron Ledesma, breaking up a sixth inning bases loaded double play Wednesday.**

allowed four runs and eight hits in five innings.

**Brewers 8, Reds 7**  
CINCINNATI — Dave Nilsson hit two of Milwaukee's season-high four homers Wednesday night as the Brewers emerged from an offensive slump with a victory over Cincinnati.

Milwaukee finished a 5-3 road trip by revving up the offense on the last day. After hitting .216 in the first seven games, the Brewers piled up a season-high 15 hits, including three each by Nilsson and Mark Loretta.

**Astros 6, Pirates 2**  
HOUSTON — Jose Lima won his sixth straight start, and Richard Hidalgo hit a double and a two-run triple to lead Houston over Pittsburgh, the Astros' 13th win in 16 games.

Lima (6-1), tied for the NL lead in wins with Philadelphia's Curt Schilling, is unbeaten since a 2-1 loss to Chicago Cubs in his first start of the season.

**Giants 5, Braves 1**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Brock (4-2) and three relievers combined on a seven-hitter as San Francisco won a series from Atlanta for the first time since July 1996. The Giants won two of three games this week.

Kevin Millwood (2-3) gave up RBI singles in the first to Armando Rios, J.T. Snow and Brent Mayne.

**American League**

**Twins 9, Devil Rays 4**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Doug Mientkiewicz hit his first major league homer and drove in four runs as Minnesota beat Tampa Bay.

Mientkiewicz keyed a three-run first inning with a two-run single and hit a two-run homer in fifth. Corey Koskie had a solo homer during a two-run second as Minnesota won its second straight following a six-game losing streak.

**Indians 6, Orioles 5**

CLEVELAND — David Justice singled home two runs in the eighth inning Tuesday night and Cleveland came from behind to win for the 12th time this season with a victory over Baltimore.

Held to three runs over the first seven innings by Mike Mussina, Cleveland scored three times in the eighth to win its third straight and improve to 24-9.

**Royals 7, Blue Jays 1**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Appier gave up three hits, all to Shawn Green, and pitched his first complete game in almost two years as Kansas City beat Toronto.

Appier (4-2), the former staff ace who's on the trading block because of his \$4.8 million salary, was scrutinized by about a half-dozen scouts as he struck out five and walked just one. Appier retired the last 10 batters to close out the game.

**Red Sox 9, Mariners 2**

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez struck out 15 for the second straight game and became the first seven-game winner in the major leagues, leading Boston over Seattle.

Nomar Garciaparra was 4-for-5 with two doubles and three RBIs, extending his hitting streak to 15 games. Garciaparra, who raised his average to .346, was 8-for-13 (.615) in the series with three doubles, three homers (including two grand slams) and 14 RBIs.

**Athletics 2, Tigers 1**

DETROIT — Tim Lincecum hit his first homer of the year, and Oakland moved above .500 for the first time since the opening week of the season with a victory over Detroit.

Gil Heredia (3-2) allowed one run and three hits in seven-plus innings as Oakland finished a two-game sweep.

**Angels 1, Yankees 0**

NEW YORK — Chuck Finley allowed three hits in eight innings and Andy Sheets' RBI double broke a scoreless tie in the seventh.

Finley and Troy Percival combined on the Angels' second shutout this season and the first against the Yankees since Oakland blanked them last Sept. 2.

## Nicklaus to play at Bell Atlantic Classic

AVONDALE, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus will play in the Senior PGA Tour's Bell Atlantic Classic next week, his first competitive round since undergoing hip surgery.

Nicklaus, 59, underwent replacement of his left hip in January, forcing him to miss his first Masters in 40 years. Doctors had predicted that the six-time Masters champion wouldn't be able to return to tournament golf for six months.

But doctors have said they are pleased with his rehabilitation, which has included playing 18 holes daily.

His appearance for the Bell Atlantic at Hartfield National on May 17-23 will be

the first tournament Nicklaus has played in since shooting a 67 for a 13th-place tie in the Senior Open in July 1998.

"This tournament works out well for me, as it relates to my return to competitive golf. ... I'm looking forward very much to playing."

Nicklaus finished eighth in last year's Bell Atlantic tournament.

"When he plays, it's a huge deal," Fred Couples, a former Masters champion himself, said from Irving, Texas, where he's preparing for the Byron Nelson Classic.

"I hope he looks good walking," Couples said. "The score is irrelevant. But I don't think people will fall down if he makes the cut. He wouldn't play if he didn't think he could win."

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**SPORTS**

# Sampras dusted on clay in Rome

■ Pete Sampras received a "clay court lesson" at the hands of Fernando Meligeni.

By Victor Simpson  
Associated Press

ROME — Pete Sampras looked every bit the stranger on clay.

In a tuneup for the French Open — the only major on clay and the only major he has yet to win — Sampras lost to Brazil's Fernando Meligeni 6-3, 6-1 in the second round of the Italian Open on Wednesday night.

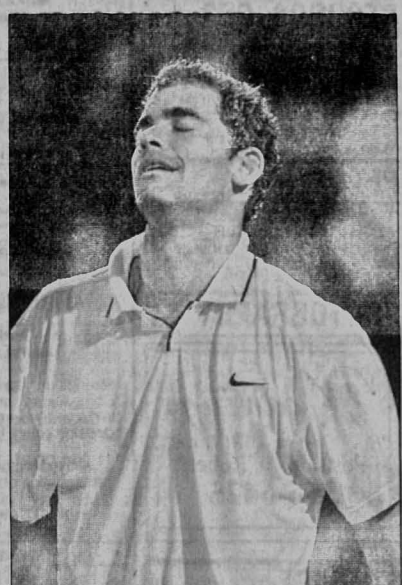
"I have to get back to the drawing board," said Sampras, who is preparing for the French Open on May 24.

He called the match a "clay court lesson." He was "distracted" with his game and his inability to adjust to clay.

His biggest weapon, his first serve, was off. Meligeni, ranked No. 58, passed often when Sampras ventured to the net.

He kept Sampras off balance with drop shots, deep forehands to the corners and sharp service returns at the American's feet.

"When you play against Pete, you know you're playing a guy who



Domenico Stinellis/Associated Press  
**Pete Sampras reacts after losing a point against Fernando Meligeni during their second round Italian Open match in Rome, Wednesday.**

was No. 1 for six years in a row," Meligeni said. "He's a legend for us."

Andre Agassi had a far more successful day, looking fit and comfortable at Foro Italico.

In his first tournament after a month's layoff, Agassi routed clay-court specialist Alberto Berasategui 6-1, 6-2 to reach the third round and will next play Patrick Rafter.

Agassi, appearing quicker than in some time, attributed his good play to conditioning and "being single." He and actress Brooke Shields are divorcing after two years of marriage.

The 14th-seeded American turned serious when asked if the breakup announced last month affected his tennis.

"The more responsibilities one has in their life, the more difficult it is to do anything 100 percent," Agassi said. "I'm enjoying this stage of my career."

Most of the favorites — either by ranking or skill on the slow red clay — advanced with ease.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov, out to prove he deserves the No. 1 ranking, routed fellow Russian Marat Safin 6-1, 6-2. Kafelnikov will next play 1997 French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten, who beat Francisco Clavet 6-3, 6-3.

Carlos Moya, the reigning French Open champion and seeded sixth, got little more than a workout in ousting French qualifier Arnaud Clement 6-2, 6-1.

# Sponsor: Public is souring on Olympics

■ The CEO of John Hancock says reforms are needed to keep the games going.

By Larry Siddons  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Public confidence in Olympic sponsors has dropped dramatically since the Salt Lake scandal, and the future of the games is threatened unless reforms are made quickly, the leader of one top sponsor said Wednesday.

David D'Alessandro, president and chief operations officer of John Hancock, said three company surveys in recent weeks found 20 percent of those questioned "have now lost faith in not only the Olympics but in the companies that sponsor the Olympics and their products. That's a problem."

Another 30 percent to 40 percent of the 500 people surveyed

said they "certainly have lost some respect for the Olympics," said D'Alessandro, whose company pays more than \$40 million for a berth in the International Olympic Committee's highest-level sponsorship program.

Only 3 percent to 4 percent said they were more likely to buy an Olympic sponsor's product, the surveys found.

"What's really troubling is you have 20 percent who say, 'I no longer think as highly of your company because you sponsor the Olympics and I'm seriously considering not buying your product,'" he said.

The findings departed abruptly from previous Hancock surveys, which showed the public favored the company because of its Olympic role.

In canvassing just after the Winter Olympics in Nagano in February 1998, 30 percent of those questioned were "more inclined to buy our products at that time because of the Olympics," D'Alessandro said in a telephone interview. Those surveys found the Olympics caused a negative response of just 3 percent.

"When you put \$40 million into this type of venture, you don't expect it to go the other way on you," he said. "You're spending money to club yourself over the head."

The Hancock figures were the first released by a high-level sponsor that showed a direct impact from the Salt Lake scandal, which revealed a pattern of lavish favors and influence peddling and has spawned two criminal investigations.

U.S. Olympic Committee samplings earlier found a "dramatic and alarming decline" of 6 percentage points in positive feelings about the Olympics, to 32 percent, since the scandal broke.

D'Alessandro has been the most publicly persistent corporate critic of the IOC since the \$1 million scheme to buy votes in Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games was revealed late last year.

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**DEPENDABLE,** responsible, congenial neat-break for part-time maintenance/delivery position. Must have impeccable record and valid driver's license, and be available by 8:30a.m. Pleasant work and working environment. Pick up application at Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., Iowa City.

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**RECEPTIONIST** for private medical office. Full-time, benefits. Send resume to office manager, Eye Physicians & Surgeons at 540 East Jefferson, Suite 201 in Iowa City, IA, 52245.

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**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DEPT. OF PREV. MED. & ENVIRON. HEALTH RESEARCH AIDE/INTERVIEWER POSITIONS** The Agricultural Health Study, located on the Oakdale Campus, is hiring part time temporary employees to conduct computer assisted telephone interviews with farm households. Must have good telephone etiquette and English communication skills including ability to speak clearly, read fluently and write legibly. Must be able to type 20 wpm and be familiar with computers. A background in farming and an interest in health issues is desirable. Training will be provided. Positions will start approx. May 24, 1999 at



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## SPORTS

# First soccer-only stadium opens

■ Fans of Major League Soccer's Columbus Crew will have a new place to tailgate.

By Charley Gillespie  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The nation's first stadium built specifically for professional soccer opens Saturday in a city known more for Woody Hayes and his "three yards and a cloud of dust."

A capacity crowd of 22,500 will watch the Columbus Crew play the New England Revolution in the state-of-the-art stadium.

Some seats are as close as 8 feet from the field. Fans can get a close-up of the action on a mammoth video screen. The tilted banks of lights at each corner and the open-air loges — with bars and TVs — give the stadium a European feel.

All this in a city of about 700,000 people who usually build their social calendars around Ohio State football each fall.

For the moment, Columbus' pro sports market belongs exclusively to Major League Soccer. An NHL expansion franchise, the Blue Jackets, won't begin playing until 2000.

The soccer team, with its stark logo of construction workers, has gained a foothold in this white-collar market. The new stadium has features that should expand the fan base beyond those who revere Hayes, the late coach of the Buckeyes from 1951-78.

Tailgating will be encouraged at a huge party patio, where bands will play before and after games. Tents will hold catered parties for corporations and fans. Inside the stadium, an entertainment area features sports-related video games.

There also will be beer. That couldn't be sold at the team's previous home, Ohio Stadium, which is on the campus.

"While I don't believe because we serve beer someone will come out to the new stadium, I do believe that if we didn't serve beer, some people might not come," Crew president and general manager Jamey Rootes said.

The Crew had to move out of cavernous Ohio Stadium — where an average of 93,000 fans pay \$34 a seat to watch football games — when the university began renovating the 77-year-old structure.

In its first three seasons there,



Chris Putman/Associated Press

The nation's first stadium built specifically for professional soccer games opens Saturday, May 15, 1999, in Columbus, Ohio.

the Crew averaged 12,200 a game. Even with dividers to cluster fans into tighter formations, the crowds looked and sounded small.

"It was a little bit tough connecting with the fans at Ohio Stadium," midfielder Brian Maison-neuve said. "The best thing about this stadium is that the fans will be right on top of us, and the crowd noise will be that much louder."

Most of the new facility's \$25 million pricetag was picked up by Crew owner Lamar Hunt and his partners after voters repeatedly refused to finance a soccer stadium downtown and in the suburbs.

Hunt, also the owner of the NFL's Chiefs and the MLS' Wizards, said the site at the state fairgrounds was ideal. There was no need to build parking lots, access roads or freeway ramps.

"They all existed for the fairgrounds that have been at that location for over 100 years," Hunt said. "We have a location that's on an interstate freeway with 148,000 cars per day going by."

Painted the Crew's yellow, black and silver colors, the stadium adds an air of permanence to the team.

Fans have responded. Season-ticket sales are up 60 percent to a total of 8,500 and Saturday's game has been sold out for weeks: The average ticket price is \$14.

The team says sponsorship revenues, approaching \$1 million, have topped last season's total. It has sold all 30 of its luxury boxes, some priced at \$13,770 a year.

While awaiting completion of the 10-month project, the Crew — which won just four road games all last season — had to open with seven straight away games.

But behind stars such as Stern John, who had a league-high 26 goals last year, and national team member Brian McBride, the team won five times and leads the Eastern Conference.

The stadium will be the site of next year's MLS All-Star game and the 2001 league championship. The U.S. Soccer Federation would like the men's and women's national teams to play there.

"I can definitely see it being a big part of the World Cup qualifiers," McBride said. "This would be a great place to have that type of game."

# Charismatic & Co. arrive at Pimlico

■ Trainer D. Wayne Lukas is gearing up for the second leg of the Triple Crown

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Charismatic won't be a 31-1 shot in the Preakness as he was when he won the Kentucky Derby.

The big chestnut colt, one of seven Derby starters to arrive at Pimlico on Wednesday, will start for the fourth time in six weeks and probably won't be the post-time favorite for the 1 3/16-mile Preakness.

The last Derby winner to be favored in the Preakness was Go For Gin, second in 1994.

"I know the story all week will be he's a claimer (ran for a \$62,500 tag Feb. 19), and everything went his way in the Derby," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said. "Don't discredit this horse because I was foolish enough to run him in a claiming race."

Three other Derby starters already were at Pimlico. That means there will be 10 of the 19 Derby horses in the full field of 14 3-year-olds on Saturday. It will be the most Derby starters in the 124-year history of the race. The previous high was eight.

The four non-Derby starters will be the sensational filly Silverbulletday, who won the Kentucky Oaks the day before the Derby, Badge, Patience Game and Torrid Sand.

Silverbulletday also arrived



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

D. Wayne Lukas gestures to photographers to stand back from the stakes barn at Pimlico race track Wednesday as he walks Cat Thief around the barn after the horse arrived from Churchill Downs.

Wednesday, as did filly stablemate Excellent Meeting, fifth in the Kentucky Derby. Both fillies were entered in the Preakness, but trainer Bob Baffert was uncertain whether either would start.

Both also were entered in Friday's Black-Eyed Susan. Baffert said, however, if neither filly started in the Preakness, only Excellent Meeting would start in the Black-Eyed Susan.

Arriving with Charismatic was Cat Thief, his Lukas-trained stablemate, third in the Derby on May 1.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he wins this race," Lukas said of Cat Thief, owned by William Young. "His style (on or near the pace) fits this race."

Charismatic is owned by Bob and Beverly Lewis, who owned the Baffert-trained Silver Charm, winner of the Derby and Preakness in 1997. Bob Lewis celebrated his 75th birthday Wednesday.

"If I do win it, I just hope I don't cost Mr. Lewis the Triple crown," a smiling Baffert said. "If you believe that ..."

# Former teacher charged with videotaping football players

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — A former coach and elementary school teacher was charged Wednesday with secretly videotaping college football players and others in a locker room last October at Eastern Illinois University.

According to Coles County Assistant State's Attorney Roy Dent, Lance Schneiderman allegedly set up the camera in a locker room being used by members of the Southwest Missouri State University football team Oct. 3 and

videotaped players dressing and undressing.

"He set up the camera and then got in front of it to check out the sight line," said Dent, who would not say where the camera was located. A number of people are named on the tape, he said.

A misdemeanor charge of unauthorized videotaping was filed Wednesday in Coles County Circuit Court. If convicted, Schneiderman faces up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,500.

Directory assistance had no listing for Schneiderman.

Schneiderman, 27, of Shumway, resigned last month as a sixth-grade teacher and athletic coach from Beecher City Unit 20 School District, located west of Effingham.

He is being investigated for allegedly providing alcohol and pornographic material to junior high school students, said Effingham County State's Attorney Kevin Parker.

# Bobby J. wins same name matchup

■ Two Bobby Joneses squared off Tuesday in the first matchup of pitchers with the same name in 100 years.

By Aaron J. Lopez  
Associated Press

DENVER — Baseball is keeping up with the Joneses.

For the first time this century, starting pitchers with the same first and last names faced each other.

Bobby Jones of the Rockies pitched against Bobby Jones of the New York Mets on Tuesday night in a game Colorado won 8-5 at Coors Field.

"It's very cool," said Rockies reliever Jerry Dipoto, a baseball historian of sorts. "It's cool because obviously it happens once a millennium. Catch it while you can."

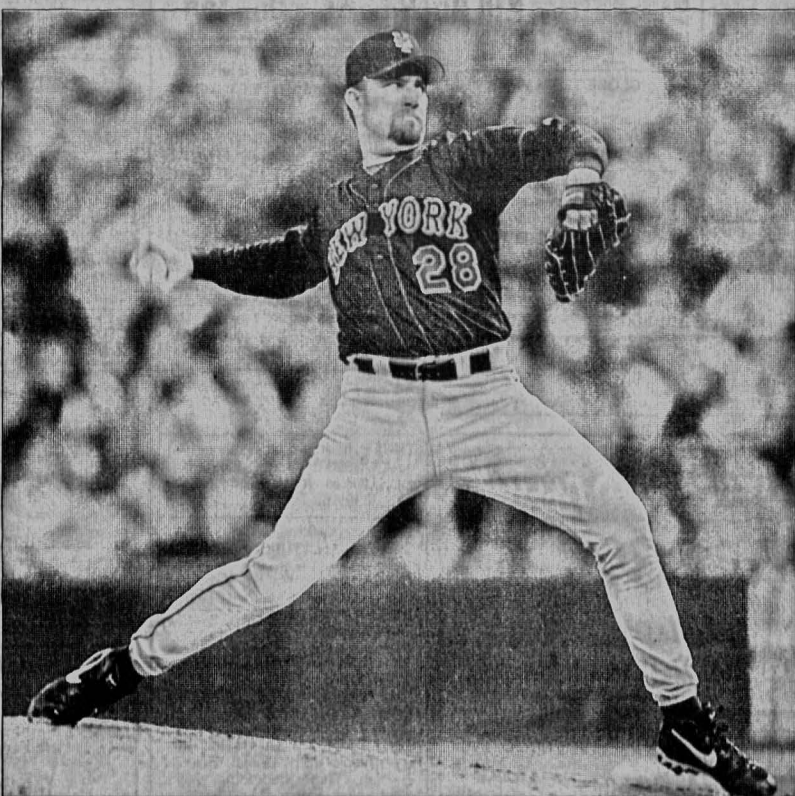
The clash of the Joneses was the first matchup of same-name starters since Cincinnati's John B. Taylor met Chicago's John W. Taylor on April 16, 1899.

George H. Bradley of Boston and George W. Bradley of St. Louis started against each other twice in 1876 — the National League's first season.

Aside from their name and ability to throw a baseball, Bobby Mitchell Jones and Bobby Joseph Jones have little in common.

Bobby M. is a feisty left-hander from New Jersey; Bobby J. is a laid-back right-hander from California. Bobby J. is broad-shouldered; Bobby M. is built more like a wiry point guard.

One is trying to make a name for himself with the Rockies. The other is a fixture in the Mets' starting rotation.



David Zalubowski/Associated Press

The Mets' Bobby J. Jones beat Colorado's Bobby M. Jones Tuesday in the first matchup in 100 years of starting pitchers with the same first and last names.

"He's a great guy," New York's Jones said of his opponent. "He did compliment me and said I was the Bobby Jones that people referred to. I think it's just that I've been around longer than he has."

More important than beating his namesake Tuesday, Bobby M. backed his claim that he belongs in Colorado's starting rotation. He was promoted from the bullpen after Jamey Wright was sent to Triple-A last week.

"I'm not here to prove anyone wrong," Jones (1-1) said. "I know

what I can do, and what I can do is keep this team in every game, pretty much. I can give this team a chance to win."

Jones gave up two runs — one earned — and four hits in five-plus innings. He walked two and struck out five before leaving after the Mets closed to 5-2 in the sixth.

New York's Jones (3-1) was still in the game at that point, but had another disappointing start at Coors Field. He gave up eight runs and 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings. The eight earned runs matched a career-high.

# Pollin to sell Capitals, other interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Pollin is passing the torch to a computer-marketing whiz, giving the nation's capital a new-generation owner for the NHL's Capitals and, eventually, the NBA's Wizards and the MCI Center.

Saying he wanted to spend "a little less time in sports, and a little more time doing things for folks who are less fortunate," Pollin said Wednesday he is selling the Cap-

itals, plus a minority interest in Washington Sports & Entertainment — which owns the Wizards, the MCI Center and US Airways Arena — to a partnership headed by America Online executive Ted Leonis.

"And someday when I decide to call it quits," Pollin said, "he will have first and last crack to own it all."

Leonis, along with local entrepreneur Jonathan Leducky and

Capitals president Dick Patrick, is making an initial investment of about \$200 million in the sale. About \$85 million of that is the price for the money-losing Capitals.

Pollin, accompanied by his wife and two sons, said he started looking for a buyer a year ago because he "wanted to go out on top" after the Capitals made their first-ever appearance in the Stanley Cup finals.

# Keeping the legal drinking age at 21 saves lives and prevents injuries

Since the 1970s, at least 40 studies have examined the effects of either increasing or decreasing the minimum legal drinking age. Here are the findings:

- When the drinking age is lowered, injury and deaths increase.
- When the drinking age is raised, death and injury rates decline.
- A legal drinking age of 21 saves well over 1000 lives each year.

■ 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)

Join the crowd.

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## THE DI'S ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SUMMER PREVIEW 1999

### Film

#### Tainted love on the silver screen

#### Eddie Murphy, Pras and Cartman guild the screen this summer

Whatever your preference in cinematic fare, it will all come crashing down on May 19, when "Stars Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" animates movie screens everywhere. This is not to say that there aren't plenty of other films to captivate you. Here's a brief rundown of what else to look forward to ... or not.

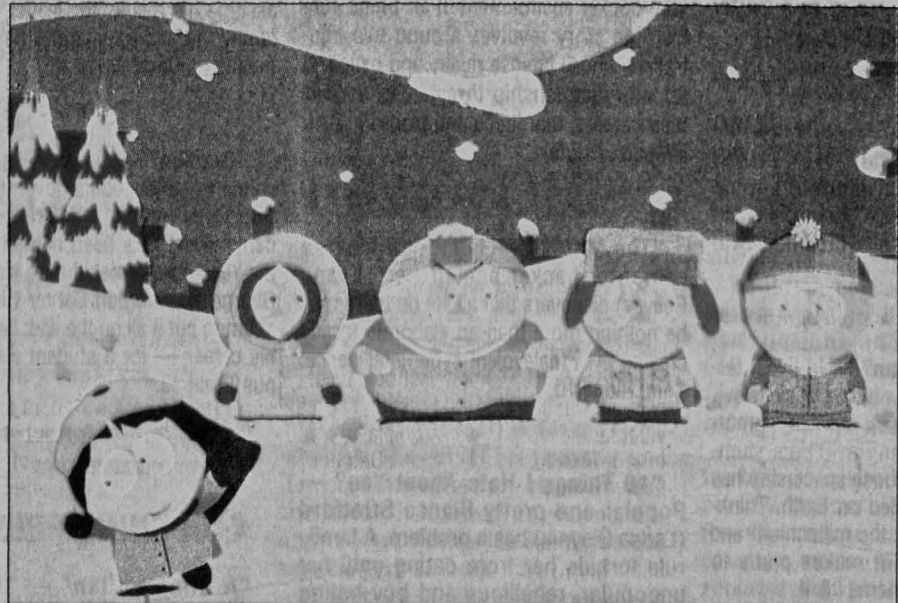
#### "Notting Hill"

May 28  
A romantic comedy that chronicles the amusing and unusual courtship that begins when the owner of a travel bookstore finds his world turned upside down after a movie star enters his store.

Oh, the couple happens to be the charming Hugh Grant and lovely Julie Roberts.

#### "South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut"

In June  
A romantic comedy that chronicles the amusing and unusual courtship that begins when the owner of a travel bookstore finds his world turned upside down after a movie star enters his store.



Publicity Photo

Wait — I just said that ... it's just a mammoth-sized episode of those four animated, potty-mouthed adolescents who joke about anal-probes and help crazy scientists cross-breed pigs and elephants. Sweeetee.

#### "Bowfinger's Big Thing"

July 23  
Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy team up for the first time in this comedy conceived and written by Martin. When wannabe film producer Bobby Bowfinger (Martin) can't land Hollywood's hottest action star, Kit Ramsey (Murphy), he decides to make the film with him anyway, unbeknownst to Ramsey.

#### "Mystery Men"

Aug. 6  
A crime-fighting action-comedy about seven unexpected heroes who band together to save a metropolis whose real hero and protector is kidnapped. What's really great about this movie, well, maybe, is the cast: Hank Azaria, Ben Stiller, William H. Macy, Claire Forlani, Janeane Garofalo, (it gets better ...) Paul Reubens (PEE-WEE!) and Pras (from the Fugees).

Yeah, I know there are lots of other great things happening with cinema this summer, but these are the ones I chose.

— by Lisa Waite

### Theater

#### All the summer's a stage

#### Iowa Summer Rep, Riverside Theater in full swing this summer

You can stay at home this summer, bask in the dull glow of a tired television screen and watch the sitcoms you've already seen — but why would you want to?

Local theaters are providing the perfect alternative.

The UI Theatres will continue its tradition of presenting works by a single modern playwright through its Iowa Summer Rep program. The program allows audiences to experience well-known works, as well as those that aren't so familiar. This year's series will feature work by August Wilson.

#### "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom"

June 22  
The series will also include "Fences," "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" and "Jitney," a staged reading.

This year's program will be the first held under a new affiliation as an Actors' Equity Company through a University Resident Theaters Association contract. Under this membership, Iowa Summer Rep will become a professional theater company.

#### "How I Learned to Drive"

May 21-June 13  
Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.  
The Pulitzer prize-winning play, by Paula Vogel, uses a blend of humor and drama to explore the relationship between a young woman and an older man.

#### "The Taming of the Shrew"

July  
Riverside Theatre's Young People's Company will present this Shakespearean classic. To learn more about Iowa Summer Rep, call 335-1160. For further information on Riverside Theatre works, call 338-7672.

— by Deanna Thomann

### Music

#### Hip tunes for long days

#### Expect sounds ranging from Kid Rock to New Duncan Imperials

As UI students wind down, the music scene is gearing up. Outdoor concerts and other musical events will be held in addition to regular musical ventures. Big names such as Kid Rock, the Freddy Jones Band and the Why Store may drop by, along with whatever else active local music booking agents can find. But stayed tuned ...

#### Friday Night Concert Series

This annual Iowa City summer series begins on May 21 and will continue every Friday until Aug. 27, on the Pedestrian Mall plaza, from 6-9 p.m.

Some of the highlights include:  
Dave Moore Band — May 21  
Molva / Fools' Journey — June 4  
Dick Prall — June 25  
Big Wooden Radio — July 2  
Shade of Blue — July 16  
Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz — Aug. 6  
Johnny Kilowatt — Aug. 13

#### Music in the Park

June 10-Aug. 12, in S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville, every Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Some of the highlights include:  
Brother's Keeper — June 10  
Brass Transit — July 1  
Daughtery-McPartland Group — Aug. 5  
Too Much Yang — Aug. 12

Gabe's will continue its daily music routines with local and visiting bands along with Club Hangout Hip-Hop on Tuesdays and rotation DJ's

#### Sundays

Some of the highlights include:  
The Bent Scepters — May 28  
The Mighty Blue Kings — June 10  
Old 97's — June 12  
764-Hero — June 16  
**Special Gabe's events:**  
Fire Cracker 500 — A four-day musical celebration of Independence Day, each night from July 2-5, at 7 p.m. Acts include:  
Big Sandy and His Fly Rite Boys — July 2  
The New Duncan Imperials — July 3  
Bob Log III — July 4  
Frank Black — July 5

#### Union Bar

There will be live music on Wednesdays with various local groups.

#### Possible attractions:

Kid Rock and the Freddy Jones Band  
**Q Bar**  
There will be shows by regional and local acts every Friday and Saturday from June 11-July 31.

#### Expect to see:

Bambu and Hello Dave  
National acts may include:  
The Why Store  
**The Green Room**  
Some of the highlights include:  
Mango Jam and MU-330 — June  
Trumpet player, Ron Haynes, of Liquid Soul for Jazz Fest — July 4  
The Blue Meanies and Akoostik Hookah — August

— by Jim Mack

### Literature

#### Star-studded readings

#### These books are good, but don't take our word for it ...

For those remaining in Iowa City through summer, here's a proposition: Don't bother standing in line for the new "Star Wars" flick for its first few weeks of release. After all, it'll probably still be in theaters next May.

Instead, check out these readings. They're free, they don't in any way involve poseable action figures, and they all take place in one of Iowa City's most valuable institutions, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

#### "The Night Inspector" by Frederick Busch

Attention, period-piece fans. Set in New York City in 1867, Busch's new novel imagines the intersection of the lives of three characters: a badly disfigured Civil War veteran named William Bartholomew, a Creole prostitute named Jessica and a washed-up writer named Herman Melville. The three become involved in a plot to rescue slave children still entrapped in a Florida school, but, like most good historical fiction, the joys of the book are not of plot but of atmosphere. Busch is scheduled to read on May 19.

#### "Deep Play" by Diane Ackerman

Anyone who's ever answered the grade school question "What's your favorite subject?" with "Recess" will appreciate poet and essayist Ackerman's treatment of the subject of play. Here she explores something we all know intuitively: Play is a critical component of creativity, and is, as a result, an activity essential to human happiness and fulfillment. Ackerman is scheduled to read on May 20.

#### "England, England" by Julian Barnes

So you know "Monty Python and the Quest for the Holy Grail" by heart and amuse yourself by performing the dead parrot sketch with your friends. Feeling starved for fresh British humor? Try Barnes' newest, which tells the story of Sir Jack Pittman and his plan to create replicas of England's biggest tourist attractions and locate them all on the Isle of Wight. Already well-known in England, Barnes is steadily gaining prominence in America, in part as a regular contributor to the *New Yorker*. Barnes is scheduled to read on May 26.

#### "Cavedweller" by Dorothy Allison

Allison follows up her National Book Award-nominated first novel, "Bastard Out of Carolina," with the story of a woman trying to piece together a life she thought she'd left behind.



The woman is Delia Byrd, who, after 10 years of songwriting, drugs and alcohol, decides to reclaim what she left at the beginning of those years: two daughters and a life in pious Cayro, Georgia. The book, recently re-issued in paperback, has been praised by the *New York Times Book Review* and the *Los Angeles Times*, and its author acclaimed as one of America's finest storytellers. Allison is scheduled to read on May 28.

— by Tyler Steward

### Art Exhibits

#### Pop goes the museum

#### Warhol, Pollock among artists to be displayed at the UI Museum of Art

The summer months will heat up the permanent collection at the UI Museum of Art with seven different exhibits, ranging from portraits of Iowa done by Marjorie Hayek to "Electric Chair #78" by Andy Warhol.

#### The first of the museum's summer exhibits: "Drawing as Document"

June 5  
The exhibit will examine works on paper from the permanent collection that are rarely shown.

#### "Marjorie Hayek: Images of Iowa's Rural Heritage"

June 12-Aug. 8  
"Pop on Paper":  
June 12-Aug. 22

#### "Painting and Sculpture from the Permanent Collection"

June 19-Aug. 22  
"Recent Acquisitions: French Prints":  
June 26-Aug. 29  
"Shaping Earth: African Vessels":  
July 10-Dec. 31  
"Ceramics":  
Opening on July 17

Also included in the exhibits this summer will be the return of "Mural" by Jackson Pollock.

The museum will maintain regular hours all summer and invites anyone to visit and see one of the many special exhibits.

"I know I am more intrigued by these exhibits than I am by the new 'Star Wars' movie," said Andrew Pace, a UI student and art fan.

— by Stephen Balsley

### Festivals

#### Eat, drink, live long and prosper ...

#### Cajun food, Trekkies and jazz highlight summer festivals

This summer's calendar of events for the Iowa City area is packed with a wide variety of art exhibits and festivals that are easy on the pocketbooks and suitable for people of all ages and tastes. Following is a list of some local events running between May and August:

#### Taste of Louisiana Festival

May 29-31  
This food fest takes place in the Amana Colonies Outdoor Convention Center. Cajun foods, live music and a carnival will be some of the highlights of this event that runs from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. each day. Admission is free. For more information, call 515-595-3903.

#### Iowa Arts Festival

June 10-13  
This annual family event is set up on the Pedestrian Mall. A juried art fair, kid events and food will be on hand for all visitors. Call 319-

337-7944 for more information.

#### Splinterfest

June 18-20  
Wood artisans and their works will be the featured aspects of this festival that takes place in the Amana Colonies. Live entertainment including a band and dancing will be set up each day, and so will food vendors and demonstrations showing how the artisans create their works.

Splinterfest runs on June 18 from noon-7 p.m.; on June 19 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; on June 20 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### Trek Fest

June 26  
Riverside. For more information, call 319-648-KIRK.

#### Coralville Fourth Fest

July 1, 3 and 4  
The holiday event takes place in S.T. Morrison Park and will feature music, food and a kids' pedal pull on July 1; bingo, music entertainment and food on July 3; and a parade at noon, a pan-

cake breakfast and fireworks on July 4. More information is available at 319-351-1266.

#### Iowa City Jazz Festival

July 3-4  
In downtown Iowa City. The event will start at 1:30 p.m. on July 3 and at noon on July 4; it will have fireworks. For more information, call 319-358-9346.

#### Holzfest

Aug. 20-22  
This is the second woodcrafts festival that takes place in the Amana Colonies during the summer. Vendors, demonstrations, entertainment, food and music will also be part of the show, which runs from noon-7 p.m. on Aug. 20; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Aug. 21; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Aug. 22. Admission is free.

For more information on exhibits and festivals, contact the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, 408 First Ave., at 1-800-283-6592.

— by Stacy Atchison



F I L M S T V



Chris Pizzello/Associated Press

Chinese actress and director Joan Chen twirls for photographers at the world premiere of Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci's new film "Besieged."

## Hollywood paramour makes directorial debut

In her latest performance, Joan Chen never appears on screen.

By Jeff Wong  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — At the edge of the Chinese province of Sichuan near the lonely steppes of Tibet, the seemingly endless grasslands sway with every breeze and the setting sun casts an eerie glow that can tingle your spine.

Joan Chen stood on those plains three years ago and realized she couldn't direct her first film — "Xiu Xiu: The Sent Down Girl" — anywhere but there.

"I think when I made the choice to film this story, it was also a very aesthetic choice, under this piece of sky and horizon," she said. "There are certain landscapes that inspire us, and Tibet was one of those places."

The film is the story of Xiu Xiu, a teen-ager who, like some 7 million other "educated youth" in China, was "sent down" from the cities to the countryside to learn from the peasantry during the Cultural Revolution. She instead suffers from the brutality of men with power.

The English-subtitled film won for best picture at Taiwan's Golden Horse Awards and best dramatic feature at last year's Fort Lauderdale Film Festival. It begins nationwide release this month.

Chen never received permission to shoot from Chinese authorities. After the film debuted at last year's Berlin Film Festival, Beijing banned Chen from working in China for one year

and ordered her to pay a fine of 10 percent of the movie's \$1 million budget.

This is a dramatic turnabout for the 38-year-old Chen, known as Hollywood's exotic Chinese paramour — from a romp as Anne Heche's sexy plaything in the poorly received "Wild Side" to the spoiled, opium-addicted empress in the Oscar-winning "The Last Emperor."

Expectations soared when she studied acting at the Shanghai Film Studio. At 15, she was called "the young Elizabeth Taylor of China." At 19, she won the nation's top acting prize for playing a revolutionary's daughter in pre-Mao China in "Little Flower."

Chen left China for the United States in 1981 to study filmmaking at California State University, Northridge, and also to escape her celebrity back home.

Chen made ends meet during college by hosting at a Los Angeles-area restaurant. "Friends had no idea I was a movie star in China, because I was so poor," she said, laughing.

Things were slow until she was seen walking across a parking lot by director Dino De Laurentis, who cast her in the lead Asian role in his 1985 TV movie "Tai-Pan."

"Going through that bad experience affirmed my love of film and filmmaking," Chen said. "I wanted to demand more from myself."

"Xiu Xiu" came to fruition from friend Yan Geling's 1995 novel "Tian Yu." Chen produced the film and co-wrote the screenplay with Yan.

Though Chen was the title character's age during the Cultural Revolution, she was never "sent down." She views the film as a tribute to others who were.

### NOW PLAYING

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"My Favorite Martian" — In this intergalactic comedy based on the classic television series "My Favorite Martian," ambitious television reporter Tim O'Hara stumbles upon a Martian whose space ship has accidentally crash-landed on Earth. Thinking this is the story of the millennium and his Pulitzer Prize, Tim makes plans to expose the Martian. Cinema I & II.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"The Mummy" — "The Mummy" is a rousing, humorous, suspenseful and horrifying epic about an expedition of treasure-seeking explorers in the Sahara Desert in 1925. Stumbling upon an ancient tomb, the hunters unwittingly set loose a 3,000-year-old legacy of terror. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

X "Life Is Beautiful" — Roberto Benigni, who is a big star in Italy but not very well-known in the United States, combines low comedy with tragic circum-

★★★ out of ★★★★★

### THE BIG SCREEN



Publicity Photo

Bill Paxton and Billy Bob Thornton star in "A Simple Plan."

stances to tell the story of a man trying to shield his son from the horrors of a concentration camp. Campus Theatres.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

X "Pushing Tin" — Set in the pressure-cooker environment of air traffic control, the story revolves around two controllers whose intense rivalry and penchant for one-upsmanship threaten to unravel their careers, marriages and planes in their airspace. Englert.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

X "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

— It all begins when Hermia and Lysander flee deep into the forest to escape Hermia's father, Egeus, who wishes Hermia to marry Demetrius. Demetrius himself bicycles into the woods to follow his true love, Hermia. Demetrius is soon followed by yet another desperate lover, Helena, who adores Demetrius but finds her affections dreadfully unrequited. Campus I & II

### BIJOU

X "I Married A Strange Person!"

Thanks to an accident involving organic birds and a satellite dish, a guy named Grant "gains the power to make his every weird thought take shape." Chaos ensues as Grant becomes involved in a battle with a power-hungry television mogul.

X = Recommended by the D/I

### THE GREEN ROOM

Thursday, May 13

El Niño  
Young Blood

Friday, May 14

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Liquid Soul

Saturday, May 15

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### TV HIGHLIGHTS

#### TODAY

"Inside Area 51"

Airs: On Discovery at 7 p.m.

Everyone knows the not-so-top secret military base, Area 51, contains multiple artifacts that may or may not have come from another planet. But, does everyone know about its new walk-in closets or the recent stenciling the admiral did in the kitchen?

#### FRIDAY

"Surprise, Surprise, Surprise"

Airs: On CBS at 8 p.m.

Kathie Lee Gifford hosts an all-new and completely original special featuring real people making asses of themselves, their friends and whoever green-lighted the show.

#### SATURDAY

"Dave Barlis: Extreme Stuntman"

Airs: On NBC at 7 p.m.

Dave Barlis is not just an ordinary stuntman. If he decides to free-fall from an airplane or perform equally extreme feats, he will do so with a massive amount of vim, vigor and corporate sponsorship.

#### SUNDAY

"Atomic Train (Part 1 of 2)"

Airs: On NBC at 9 p.m.

Before you ride back to your parents' house on any sort of train carrying large amounts of nuclear weaponry, make sure you check out Rob Lowe's made-for-TV disaster.

### NIELSENS

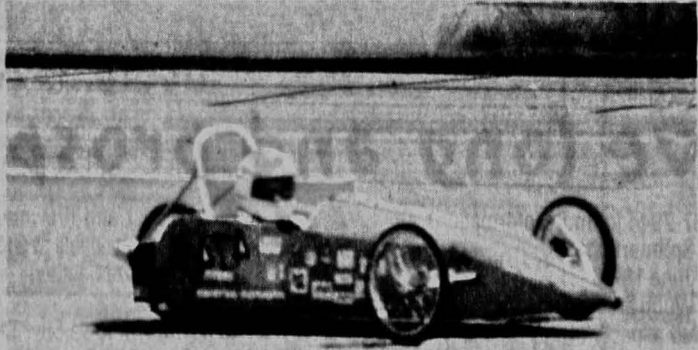
1. "ER," NBC, 18.3 million homes.
2. "NBC Monday Night Movie: Noah's Ark Part II," NBC, 17 million homes.
3. "Friends," NBC, 14.2 million homes.
4. "CBS Sunday Movie: Simple Life of Noah Dearborn," CBS, 13.7 million homes.
4. "Frasier," NBC, 13.7 million homes.
6. "Law and Order," NBC, 13.3 million homes.
7. "Will & Grace," NBC, 11.9 million homes.
8. "Veronica's Closet," NBC, 11.8 million homes.
9. "Touched by an Angel," CBS, 11.6 million homes.
10. "Dateline NBC-Tuesday," NBC, 11.1 million homes.

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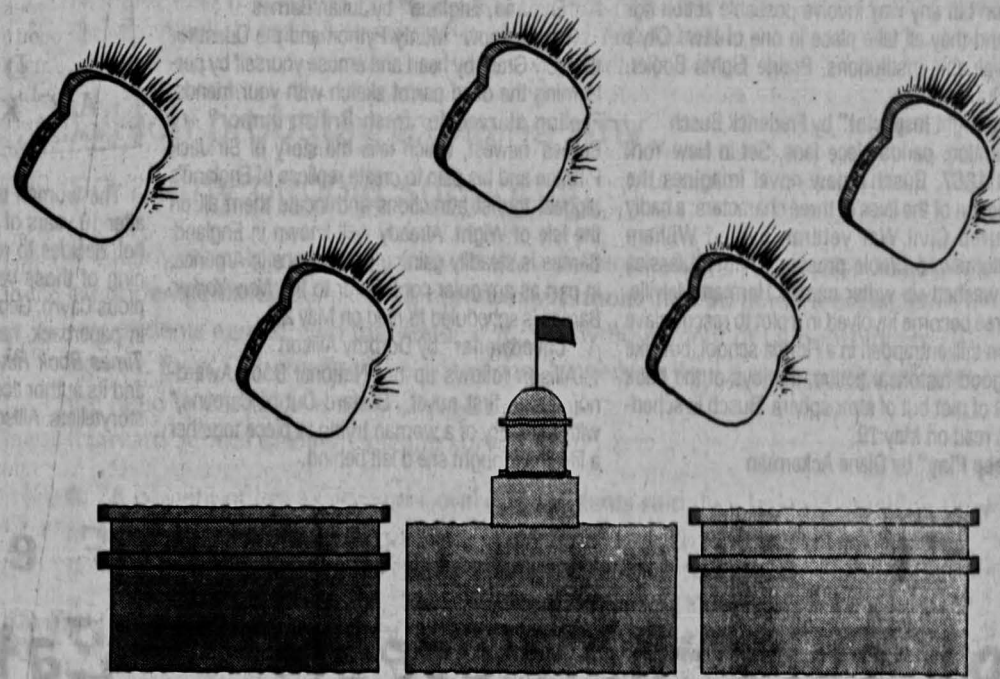


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MUSIC INDUSTRY

CD REVIEWS



I'D RATHER EAT GLASS

Bijou Phillips

Deep, youthful insights and powder-puffed pop. Bijou Phillips might rather eat glass, but I hope she doesn't.

'I'd Rather Eat Glass' is Phillips' debut, and "moody" is a good way to describe it. The talented 19-year-old has a lot to say but comes off more polite than you'd expect.

Often characterized as "riotous," the daughter of John Phillips (The Mamas and the Papas) moves from kindly thoughts to playful exploits to all-out tongue lashings.

Phillips' voice has a more aggressive Lisa Loeb-type of style going on, with an occasionally punky-Jewel vocal variation.

The first three tracks basically summarize the entire album. "Hawaii" is a lighter, low-key rock-pop song that deals with what appears to be Phillips' specialty — relationships — with some added Hawaiian themes to give some hope to it all.

"Polite" moves in with a low and soft drum loop that pumps some life into another

er relationship song that sways into the darker region of Phillips' life experiences.

"I Own You" knocks grandma off the rocking chair as fast-paced guitars expose a more domineering Phillips with lyrics such as "I know exactly what to say/ Cause I own you."

Youth does not play a factor. Phillips was born into music and, in this case, those are credentials enough.

★★½ out of ★★★★★

URBAN OBSERVER

DDT

Well, looky here, another hard-rockish type of band with ska and hip-hop influences. Wow.

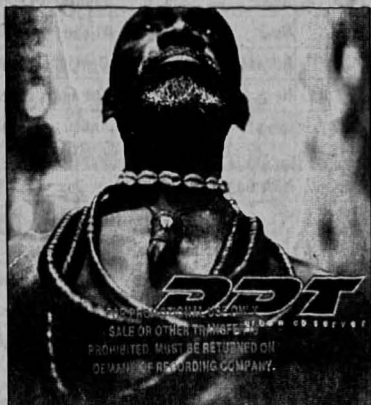
(Please don't think about Sublime after that description because Brad Nowell would role over in his grave.)

DDT is a darker form of the band Lit with a more industrial ska-ish style going on. On its new album, *Urban Observer*, DDT uses pompously powered prose that is loud but not all that appealing, as it attempts to be different in a music world that's starting to sound more and more the same.

It sounds like one of those bands that you would probably get into at a live show, buy the album on the spot and then regret it when you listened to it at home. It's an ex-jock-turned-surfer kind of style — you know, pierce your tongue and get a chain wallet, a get-cool-quick scam.

The album is consistently less interesting from track to track. The most impressive aspect of DDT is that Lars Ulrich of Metallica signed the band to his new label.

I'm going to go way out of line here with my final review of the year and simply ditch out on DDT, so I can come clean with one of



my previous reviews...

Marilyn Manson's *Mechanical Animals* has definitely been one of the top 10 albums of the year. I still regret the star and a half I gave it every day of my life, and I hope to God I didn't mislead too many people — it's at least worth three stars.

Manson fused an array of styles into one of the most all-round intelligent-sounding works that have happened to grace my ears. Not as evil as you'd think, Manson dealt with the sinister truths of our world — he didn't promote them.

A powerful and intriguing display of superb musical showmanship — I sold my soul for that dope "Dope Show."

★½ out of ★★★★★

- ★ — All right
- ★½ — Sub-good
- ★★ — Good
- ★★½ — Really good
- ★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★★ — Extraordinary
- ★★★★★ — Perfection

— by Jim Mack



Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press

Music composer John Williams sits in his bungalow in the Universal Studio compound of Amblin Entertainment in Universal City, Calif.

In the key of Vader

John Williams looks backward in composing score for new "Star Wars" movie

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — From a modest bungalow in a movie studio compound have emerged some of the most stirring sounds in motion pictures: the shark attack of "Jaws," the victory march of "Star Wars," the chase music of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," the bicycling-over-the-moon melody of "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial."

And now — "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace."

This is the workshop of Hollywood thememaster John Williams, tucked away in the Universal Studios compound of the Amblin Entertainment and DreamWorks headquarters of Steven Spielberg, for whom Williams has scored 16 movies.

Williams has amassed an astonishing record — 37 Academy Award nominations and five Oscars; 12 Grammys; scores for seven of the 10 top moneymaking movies; album sales in the millions.

Some conductors have reputations for being brusque if not bombastic. Not Williams. With round face, friendly eyes and neat goatee, he is a courtly man who welcomed a reporter and photographer into his office, three times thanking them for coming.

The room is about the size of a tract-house living room, the major elements being a grand piano and, next to it, an architect's drawing board on which Williams writes his scores.

He was asked about "The Phantom Menace," which takes place years before the earlier "Star Wars" trilogy.

"I didn't know the word 'prequel,'" Williams admitted. "It may be a word George (Lucas) invented."

"It was interesting to me, because

it triggered a few unique things of construction, in the following way: There is in this film 120 minutes of music — two hours of music! I would say conservatively that 90 percent of it is new. The remaining 10 percent are 'quotes' from earlier themes.

"But the 90 percent that is new comes to something like this: I was able to take some of the old themes and 'de-compose' them — take them apart and write them, in a sense, backward."

He cited the theme of Anakin, the little boy who becomes Darth Vader.

"It's the kind of theme you would have for a young boy — very innocent, lyrical and idealistic. But it's made up of intervals from Darth Vader's Imperial March. Which we know — be-bom-bom-BOM-bom-bom — an archetypical evil expression."

"I made Anakin's theme out of those intervals by inverting them or rearranging them rhythmically or accompanying them harmonically in a different way. It sounds familiar, very sweet. But if you listen to it carefully, there's a hint (of evil)."

MUSIC CHARTS

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "Livin' La Vida Loca," Ricky Martin. C2.
2. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
3. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint. (Gold)
4. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava. (Gold)
5. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *Ruff Ryders: Ryde or Die Vol. 1*. Various Artists. Ruff Ryder.
2. *Fanmail*, TLC. LaFace. (Platinum)
3. *I Am...*, N.A.S. Columbia. (Platinum)
4. *Come on Over*, Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
5. *...Baby One More Time*, Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)

(From Billboard)

ON THE LIPS

1. "Hannibal"

The rights to translate Thomas Harris' sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs" into a major motion picture will reportedly go for a record of more than \$9 million. Experts speculate that the plot will center on young Hannibal's childhood as a young slave-boy on Tatooine who grows up to realize his dreams by becoming the baddest cannibal in the galaxy.

2. NAS

In his new music video for "Hate Me Now," NAS director Hype Williams depicts the rapper as a Christ-like figure carrying a cross to his own crucifixion. "Don't worry," says the duo, "we're not saying he's bigger than Christianity, just as big as the Beatles."

NBC pins Ventura with bio-pic

"The Jesse Ventura Story" will be shown later this month despite the governor's objections.

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — The Peacock is overriding The Body.

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura had flatly opposed NBC's plan to make a TV movie on the life story of former professional wrestler Horatio Alger, a.k.a. The Body.

But the network stood its ground, and on May 23, at 8 p.m. CDT, it will present an unauthorized canvas-to-capitol biography, "The Jesse Ventura Story."

"It appears they have put ratings above accuracy and honesty," an angry Ventura said earlier this year. Not so, countered the network. NBC would "tell his story accurately and respectfully, based on the public record."

And so the governor has learned another lesson of political office: Your

It appears they have put ratings above accuracy and honesty.

— Jesse Ventura,  
Minnesota governor  
and former pro wrestler

life, all of it, is fair game for journalists, authors and Hollywood.

Like so many TV movies, "The Jesse Ventura Story" purports to be "based on the true story." It begins in 1964, when Ventura is influenced by watching Sonny Liston box on TV.

The story follows his careers as Navy SEAL, bouncer, bodyguard, pro wrestler, wrestling announcer (after leaving the ring because of injuries), bad-guy actor, radio talk-show host, mayor of Brooklyn Park, Minn., and, since January, governor of Minnesota on the Reform Party ticket.

While NBC might be taking its

chances crossing Jesse "The Body" Ventura, so too is actor Nils Allen Stewart in playing The Guv. Depicting a famous person in a movie can either be a star-maker or a ticket to obscurity.

Stewart, himself a former pro wrestler, shaved off his ponytail and flowing mustache to look more like the smooth-headed governor. He appreciates the movie spotlight but says he isn't dazzled.

"I'm enjoying the whole process," said Stewart, 37. "It's a dream come true."

"I have three kids and a wife, Renee, and I race horses. My focus is my family. This is a job. It's a fun job, but I won't die over it."

Minnesota storyteller Garrison Keillor of "Prairie Home Companion" fame has termed Ventura "a great big honking bullet-headed shovel-faced mutha who talks in a steroid growl."

Stewart, who has never met Ventura, remarks: "To achieve what he's achieved, he can't be a stupid guy."

No Cannes do for several big U.S. films

A few big stars are missing at Cannes this year, including Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker.

By Jocelyn Noveck  
Associated Press

CANNES, France — Plenty of stars are ambling along the famed boardwalk at Cannes this year. But a few others are sorely missed.

Namely — Darth Vader, Luke Skywalker, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman.

Neither the long-awaited new "Star Wars" movie nor "Eyes Wide Shut," Stanley Kubrick's final film, were on the bill when the 52nd annual Film Festival kicked into gear Wednesday.

Not for lack of trying. Festival head Gilles Jacob asked for both films but was turned down — a victim, he says, of Hollywood's desire to save its splashy openings for U.S. shores.

Jacob especially wanted "Eyes Wide Shut," a tale of jealousy and sexual obsession starring real-life couple Cruise and Kidman, and he asked Kubrick about it before the director died in March. But the movie will open in the United States on July 16.

As for "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" — clearly the film event of the season, Cannes notwithstanding — "the producers feared it might make them lose viewers in the United States," Jacob told a French film magazine.

"I don't understand this attitude," he said.

The film will open on May 19, and you can bet the world of cinema will not be focusing on Cannes that day.

Of the four American entries in the main competition, only one, John Sayles' "Limbo," is described as a big studio film. A love story set in Alaska, it stars David Straithairn and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

Among other films generating buzz:

- "The Cradle Will Rock" — Tim Robbins' film is about a left-wing theater company trying to stage an anti-capitalist play in 1937. It stars Susan Sarandon, John and Joan Cusack, John Turturro and Vanessa Redgrave.
- "Felicia's Journey" — Canadian Atom Egoyan, who directed the highly acclaimed "The Sweet Hereafter," is back with a film about a 17-year-old girl's search for her real father. Bob

Hoskins stars.

- "All About My Mother" — The always-interesting Spanish director Pedro Almodovar presents an offbeat tale about motherhood.
- "No One Writes to the Colonel" — Mexican Arturo Ripstein's film is based on a Gabriel Garcia Marquez novel about an impoverished colonel awaiting his pension.
- "The Emperor and the Assassin" — Chinese director Chen Kaige ("Farewell My Concubine") goes back to the year 300 B.C. to recount the birth of his country. Starring the famed Chinese actress Gong Li.

Also featured will be Israel's first entry in 25 years, and, out of competition, the first film from the tiny country of Bhutan.

Though the official selection lacks big-budget Hollywood productions, such fare will be available out of competition.

Ron Howard's "EDtv," not a big success in the United States, will be screened — no doubt an effort to draw some needed overseas attention.

Films such as "EDtv" have nothing to lose because they already have opened at home. "Primary Colors"



Michel Euler/Associated Press

From right: British actor Julia Ormond and Russian director Nikita Mikhalkov pose during the photocall for their film "The Barber of Siberia," during the 52nd Cannes Film Festival, in Cannes, France, Wednesday.

made a trip to Cannes for the same reason last year.

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# The cutting edge of TV audience

■ MTV, Nickelodeon and VH1 turn television research into a science.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six boys ages 9 and 10 sit in a circle on the floor around Alyssa Brandt in the Nickelodeon cable network's "zoom room."

There isn't a TV set in sight. Instead, Brandt has a clipboard and a seemingly inexhaustible supply of questions.

What's your favorite flavor of ice cream? What computer games do you play? What are your hobbies? Do you do anything on the weekend from on a school day? Is anybody home when you return from school? How do you feel about your parents? Your brothers or sisters?

"My sister annoys me," one boy, Will, confided. "She's a teen-ager."

Cameras mounted on the wall record the answers, and Nickelodeon executives watch from behind a one-way mirror. The network's success depends on knowing as much as possible about boys such as these. No detail is too arcane.

Research is serious business at Nick and its cable cousins, MTV and VH1. Most networks just want to know what you think about their

shows, but here they want to know YOU. They're developing a portrait of a new generation, and using it to guide virtually everything that goes on the air.

The strategy has served the networks well; they're among the most profitable in television. But it raises questions about the use of innocents for commercial gain.

"It's really important for Nickelodeon to look at the world from a kid's point of view," said Herb Scannell, the network's president. "And if you want to look at the world from a kid's point of view, the most important thing is to get a kid's point of view."

The powerful research arm of MTV Networks was built out of corporate necessity. When they were born, cable networks were barely on the radar screen of Nielsen Media Research, the company that measures viewership. The people who ran MTV and Nick needed some way to prove to cable operators and advertisers that people were interested in what they offered.

That's why MTV's first major ad campaigns brought in rock stars to demand, "I want my MTV." It was a plea to be taken seriously.

To stave off competitors, the networks also needed to make themselves indispensable — not just something to watch, but a friend. To keep friends, you'd better know what they

like and don't like. "At the MTV Networks, research is not a back-room operation," said Betsy Frank, head of the department. "It is integrated completely with the programming department, the scheduling department and the marketing department."

MTV thrives on being hip, and nothing is more stale than last year's style. The network sends teams of researchers onto the streets of the trendiest neighborhoods in the country, such as Soho in New York City, to ask passersby why they're wearing what they're wearing.

The network even hires "cultural anthropologists" to visit teen-agers' rooms and pick through their closets. What kind of socks are they wearing? What posters are on the wall?

The researchers are also in the midst of a wide-ranging leisure-time study about how young people spend their time and have probed whether their use of computers has cut into TV viewing.

Through such continual questioning, Nick knows that many young people feel stressed because of busy schedules and the need to pitch in with chores such as cleaning and laundry. The networks also know that many teen-agers respect their parents — no generation gap here — and value family activities.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME													
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/Letterman	C. Kilborn				
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	Friends	Will/Grace	Frasier	Mad About	ER: Responsible Parties	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KFXA	17	Roseanne	Roseanne	Demolition Man (R, '93)	** (Sylvester Stallone)	Mad About	The Nanny	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers		
KCRG	9	News	Home Imp.	The Rock (R, '96)	** (Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage)			News	Friends	Coach	Nightline		
KJIN	15	NewsHour	Antiques	Antiques Roadshow	Mystery!			World War: Battleforce	Business	As Time ...	One Foot	Chef!	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
TBS	2	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)						NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)					Aces: Iron Eagle III (R)
UITY	12	France	Spanish	Topper Returns (41)	*** (Roland Young)	Rock 'n' Roll Guitar		Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
DISC	15	Lions of the Kalahari		Inside Area 51		Secrets of Levitation		Fearsome Legends		Inside Area 51			Secrets of Levitation
WGN	15	Matters	Matters	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	S. Harvey	Your Love	News		MacGyver			In the Heat of the Night
CSPAN	12	Representatives		Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs			
BRVA	15	Inside Actor's Studio		Cirque du Soleil		Wall Crawler		The Dancing Game		Cirque du Soleil			Wall Crawler
BET	12	Planet Groove Celebrity		Hit List		Sparks	Thea	Comicview		Tonight w/Tavis Smiley			Sparks 227
FAM	20	Secrets of Magic		Magic of Las Vegas I		Flood: A River's Rampage	PG, '97	**		The 700 Club			Show Me Show Me
TNN	21	The Waltons		Life of Tammy Wynette		Prime Time Country		Front Row Center		Dallas			Dukes of Hazzard
ENC	22	Erik the Viking (5:10)		Bustin' Loose (R, '81)	***	The Boost (8:40)	(R, '88)	** (James Woods)		Con Air (10:20)	(R, '97)	***	
AMC	23	Molly Maguires (4:45)		Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid	PG, '69			The Parallax View (R, '74)	*** (Warren Beatty)				The Molly Maguires
MTV	25	Beavis	Siff/Oily	Say What? Cliches		Total Request		Death	Tom Green	Blame	Loveline		Pleasure
USA	25	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger		Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94)	*** (Hugh Grant)			New York Undercover			Stalkings
FX	25	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files: Syzygy		NYPD Blue		M*A*S*H	Comedy	The X-Files: Revelations			NYPD Blue
NICK	25	Doug	Rugrats	Thorn.	Thorn.	Brady	Wonder Yr.	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Brady	Happy Day
TNT	25	ER		NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)				NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)					
ESPN	21	SportsCtr.		NHL Hockey: Conference Semifinal, Game 4 (Live)				Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Timber		
A&E	25	Law & Order: Paranoia		Biography		The Unexplained		Poirt: Yellow Iris		Law & Order			Biography
SPC	27	Game R'm		Baseball: Anaheim Angels at New York Yankees (Live)				Last Word		Fox Sports News			Fox Sports News
LIFE	25	Party of Five: Zap		Chicago Hope		She Fought Alone (95)	**			Attitudes	Golden Girl		Golden Girl Mysteries
UNI	25	Gotita		Preciosa		La Usurpadora		Lente Loco	Bienven.	Impacto	Noticiero		Al Ritmo de la Noche
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	5	Tommy Boy (5:15)		Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (R, '97)	** (Kevin Spacey)			Real Sex 23		The X-Files (10:50)			
DIS	25	Three Men and a Cradle (PG, '87)	***			Three Amigos! (7:45)	(PG, '96)	**	Growing	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro		Mickey
MAX	15	My Boyfriend's Back		Operation Delta Force 3				The Newton Boys (8:35)	(PG-13, '98)	**			Hungry for You (10:40) (96)

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



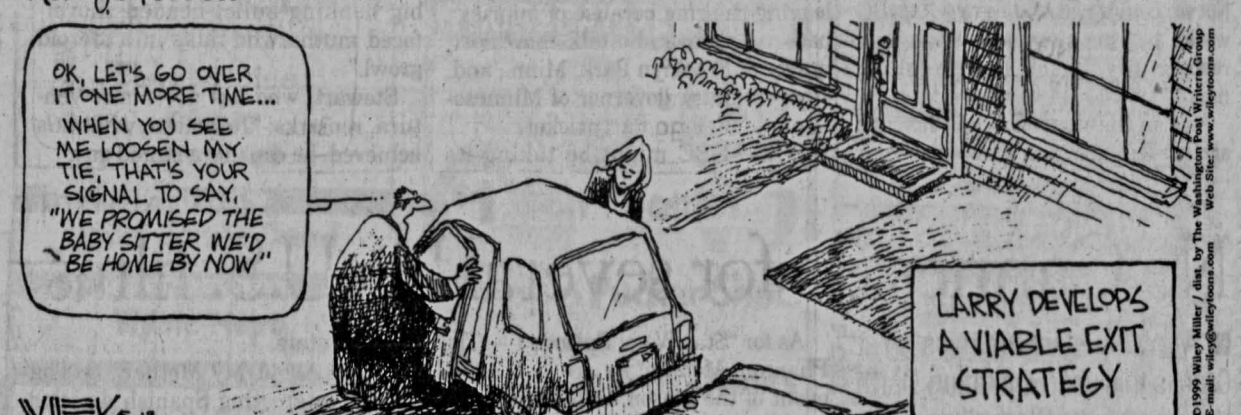
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# Hooker art show hits close to home

■ "The Hoerengracht," a tableau of Amsterdam prostitutes by artist Edward Kienholz, is on display at the Nevada Museum of Art.

By Tom Gardner  
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — In Reno, it's art. Fifteen miles away at the Mustang Ranch brothel, it's business.

At the center of both are the prostitutes. In each setting, they make eye contact, but the eyes actually focus somewhere behind you.

"The Hoerengracht," a room-sized tableau of Amsterdam's red-light district, is in its second American presentation at the Nevada Museum of Art. It was last seen in San Diego in 1993, the year before artist Edward Kienholz died.

The mood is dark. The symbolism is vivid.

The 11 life-size plaster castings of prostitutes are surrounded by weathered wood exteriors. Dry leaves dust the walkway around the buildings, adding to the autumnal tones of faded gray and brown. A bicycle without wheels sits outside a brothel, its chain lying limp on the ground.

The heads of the mannequins are enclosed in clear boxes with lids that can be shut to hold thoughts and dreams inside while the rest of their bodies belong to the next bidder.

"Even for Nevadans, who live in a state with legalized prostitution, the exhibit represents a lifestyle they probably couldn't imagine," said Steven High, executive director of the museum.

"The Hoerengracht" seeks not to criticize prostitution, but to signal its presence. Nearly five years after his death, Kienholz still gives a playful nudge with his exhibit. Even its name. Abutting one of Amsterdam's many commercial waterways, it refers to a street named "Herengracht," Dutch for "gentlemen's canal."

That's actually in an affluent area apart from the red lights of his artwork. But Kienholz couldn't resist inserting an "o" to create Hoerengracht, meaning "whore's canal," as the show's title.

"It represents how prostitution is dealt with in Amsterdam," High said.



David Hunter/Associated Press

Sheila Apkarian looks at an exhibit in the Nevada Museum of Art in Reno. "In most places, it's illegal, criminal. There, the police protect the women. It's relatively safe; it's a business. We wanted to put it in the context of Nevada brothel politics."

Nevada has three dozen brothels, mostly in rural areas. They are forbidden around Las Vegas, Carson City and Reno. The Mustang Ranch in Storey County, half an hour east of Reno, is legal.

"The Hoerengracht" was Kienholz's second artistic foray into prostitution during a career that never shied from such thorny social issues as illness, madness, abortion, sexuality and neglect of the aged.

His 1961 "Roxy's" was his first assemblage and a far grittier work based on a brothel near Las Vegas he visited in 1943 when he was 16.

Kienholz, who grew up in a town near Spokane, Wash., lived with his wife, Nancy Reddin Kienholz, in Idaho and Berlin, Germany.

"It was a work more negative. Women were represented in a different way — more abstract. This contrasts with that piece," High said.

Robert L. Pincus, an art critic with the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, calls "Roxy's" shocking with a sort of grim humor to it, and sees "Hoerengracht" as more haunting.

"I think that he always felt that art should be somehow able to communicate its images to people who didn't look at that much art," he said.

"Part of that is to loosely resemble the real world. You're walking into the painting, but walking around in a sort of everyday surrounding."

Joanna Frueh, a professor of art history at the University of Nevada, Reno, pointed to Kienholz's distinctive use of drizzled resin on the models' faces and bodies.

"You feel that it's raining tears," she said. "It's very clear what it's about, but it's not like banging you over the head. It's subtle and it's poetic."

In an interview shortly before his death at 66, Kienholz told the *Los Angeles Times* he was drawn to Amsterdam's red light district in 1970 because the streets explode with color.

"Another reason I wanted to do the piece is that I simply like whores," he said. "You can learn more from them than you can from most people because they've experienced a lot more than most people. And, of course, the subject appeals to the voyeur in me."

It's a voyeuristic stroll through the streets where the women stand on display under the red bulbs or sit and wait. One touches up her lipstick, a tiny television and half-empty pack of cigarettes on the table behind her.

Bric-a-brac and tacky figurines clutter shelves. White light fills the cribs. A radio plays. A minute timer sits next to a romance magazine.

Nancy Reddin Kienholz, who was born the year her late husband visited Roxy's and collaborated with him on "Hoerengracht," didn't share his admiration of the girls.

"What he's describing is totally a male fantasy. Amsterdam's red-light district looks like a tough day on the job to me," she said in the *Times* interview.

"The Hoerengracht" is on display through June 27 at the Nevada Museum of Art. It is on loan by Nancy Reddin Kienholz and the Louver Gallery in Venice, Calif., which is its permanent home.

## ARTS CALENDAR

Today  
MUSIC:  
Bent Scepters' CD release party at Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.  
Fidgit Noise with Marmoset at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.  
Third Coast Reggae Band at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

Saturday  
MUSIC:  
Chamber Singers of Iowa City in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.  
Bambu with Dave's Tune at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.  
Big Wooden Radio at the Mill at 9 p.m.  
Dave Zollo Trio at Martinis at 9 p.m.  
Real Time Jazz Workshop at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.  
Wyde Nept at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Sunday  
MUSIC:  
Benefit Concert with Amy Carder, Jennifer Danielson Band, Janet Theory, Brown River Boys and Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse at the Mill at 7 p.m.  
Mondo Topless with The Diplomats at Gabe's at 6:30 p.m.

rotation DJ's at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

Continuing Exhibits  
Fallen Angels: Photographs by Karen Apollonia Muller at the UI Museum of Art through May 16.  
Kiligi: African Art from the Bareiss Collection at the Museum of Art through May 23.  
The Drawing Speaks: Works by Theophile Bra at the Museum of Art through May 28.  
30 Years of Inspiration: The works of Chungli Choo with current and former students at Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through May 30.  
Surface Transformed: Ceramic wall pieces and vessels by Ray Mullen at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through May 30.  
M.F.A. 1998-99 at the Museum of Art through June 20.  
Monumentality in Miniature at the Museum of Art through June 13.

Today  
MUSIC:  
John Lake Band on the Pedestrian Mall at 6 p.m.  
Big Wooden Radio at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.  
Dave Zollo Trio at Martinis, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.  
Domestic Problems and Rhythm Quest at the Q Bar at 9 p.m.  
Real Time Jazz Workshop at the Sanc-

tuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.  
Uncle John's Band at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

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- Band aid?
- Air letters?
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- Curly cabbage
- Compose
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- Excellence
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- Be in a bad way
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- Saturate
- Times when you're not at your peak
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