

# JFK Jr. presumed dead

The nation mourns the son of the slain president, who, as a 3 year old, etched himself in the country's consciousness when he saluted his father's coffin as the funeral procession passed.

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### **By Erica Noonan** Associated Press

AQUINNAH, Mass. - After two days of searching and holding out hope of a miraculous survival, authorities conceded late Sunday that John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister likely were dead.

The announcement effectively confirmed the worst fears of Americans for the son of the fallen president, who had become crown prince of America's pre-eminent political dynasty; for his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, a former fashion publicist who turned press-shy after her marriage; and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, a rising New York investment banker.

"We are going to shift, and I say shift very purposely, from our focus on search and rescue to search and recovery," Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee, the head of the search operation, said at news conference at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod.

Larrabee noted that it would be difficult for a person to survive more than 18 hours in the area's 68-degree waters.

"We know that the aircraft was not equipped with any survival equipment," he said.

He also said the search for Kennedy's missing plane, which



on the night of July 16 while en route to his cousin Rory's wedding.

Luca Bruno/ Associated Press

ABOVE: John F.

Kennedy Jr. and

his wife, Carolyn

Dec. 7, 1997, file

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Lynsey Addario/

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LEFT: A woman

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City on July 18.

# **NEW CONTRACT POLICY** Apparel deals get UI scrutiny

UI coaches will continue to receive funds from uniform and shoe contracts.

> **By Troy Shoen** The Daily Iowan

Steve Alford and Kirk Ferentz will no longer be allowed to negotiate athletic-apparel contracts for their teams without UI involvement.

The UI is looking to get involved with the negotiations between the apparel companies, which provide uniforms and shoes, and new coaches to make sure the university's interests are being represented, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

The role of negotiator will be switched to the UI legal counsel as a result of a push by the NCAA toward this method of negotiation. This will not affect the extra revenue or equipment new coaches receive from shoe companies, Rhodes said.

Since the UI joined the Fair Labor Association on

June 15, it has to ensure that all products it

conditions.

The university name and uniendorses must versity athletes not be produced under sweatshop are used, so we think we "I want to should have make sure our coaches undersome say in stand our stance these contracts. on child labor," Rhodes said. - Ann Rhodes, "The university vice president for name and uniuniversity relations versity athletes are used, so we

has covered almost 9,000 square miles, produced no major finds Sunday but that authorities were focusing on "a couple of targets."

These are simply potential targets and don't necessarily represent an aircraft or part of it," he said.

The announcement, not unexpected, ended official hopes for the survival of JFK Jr., who had been famous since the indelible salute he gave at his father's funeral on his third birthday.

The 38-year-old Kennedy was piloting a single engine Piper Saratoga carrying his wife and sister-in-law when it went down in the waters off Martha's Vineyard

> Doug Mills/ Associated Press

Flowers and a

photograph lie

near the grave of

former President

John F. Kennedy

National Cemetery

in Arlington, Va.,

photograph shows

on July 18. The

a three-year-old

John F. Kennedy

Jr. saluting the

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father on Nov. 25.

at Arlington

The quintessential media figure, he was shadowed always, in college at Brown, on dates with Madonna and Daryl Hannah, at law school, and in his courtship and marriage.

He may have failed the bar twice, but he was a Kennedy, not one of much known political ambition, but a prince who was once crowned "the sexiest man alive."

Searchers looking for Kennedy's plane had zeroed in earlier in the day on a spot at the bottom of the sea after picking up an automatic emergency signal Sunday.

But Larrabee said the signal had been discounted and could have

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### Locals wait as hopes grow faint for JFK Jr.

Some decry the TV coverage of the tragedy, as the search for Kennedy and his passengers continues.

### **By Chris Rasmussen** The Daily Iowan

Catholics were just one of many communities in Iowa City shaken by the presumed death of John F. Kennedy Jr. over the weekend.

The only son of this country's only Catholic president, Kennedy was on the minds of several students at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., said Father John Stecker. There were three intentions in

today's Mass from three different people expressing concern for John F. Kennedy Jr. and the Kennedy family," he said. "The intentions were open-ended, just calling for prayer for the Kennedys." People involved in politics were

also upset by the accident. Kennedy has been a great spokesman for the Democratic

Party, said Erin Barber, former president of University Democrats. "He's always been representa-

tive of Democrats, being that he's a public figure from a very political family that has strong Democratic ties," she said. Barber doubted whether

Kennedy would have sought public office but said his impact on Democrats was felt in other ways.

"He was always able to lift people's morale," she said. "He added a grace and mystique to politics, and his death would be a definite loss."

But not all reactions to the disappearance of Kennedy, his wife and his sister-in-law focused only on the loss.

Lia Steele, an English professor at Kirkwood College, said the non-

think we should have some say in these contracts.'

Many universities nationwide are trying to play a larger role in the negotiations because of the controversy surrounding labor conditions, said Bonnie Slatton, a UI representative for NCAA and the Big Ten Conference.

Current coaches can negotiate their own shoe contracts without UI involvement and will not be affected by the policy. Jim Zalesky, the wrestling coach, does not receive any money from Asics shoes, which supplies the team's footwear.

"We have been dealing with the same people for a long time and have established relations with them," Zalesky said. "I want to continue dealing with them."

If money is generated from a shoe contract, it is divided between the coaches - who make personal appearances, give speeches and attend camps on behalf of the company - and the team, which gets new equipment, Rhodes said.

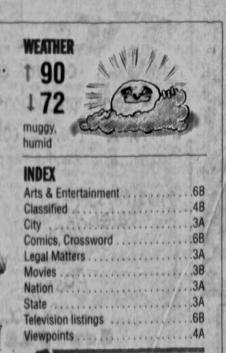
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### WORLD

Iraqi military: 14 dead in attacks U.S. air strikes in Irag also wounded 17 civilians Sunday, the Iraqi military says. A U.S. spokesman could not confirm any casualties. See story, Page 6A



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### UI oxygen sensor soars on shuttle Columbia

### **By Jill Barnard**

Mark Arnold, a UI chemistry professor, will watch from NASA headquarters today as the Space Shuttle Columbia embarks on a five-day mission carrying an oxygen-sensing system that was developed in his laboratory.

The project, which took more than three years of research, was funded by a \$965,000 NASA grant, said David Murhammer, UI associate professor of chemical and biochemical engineering.

Both Murhammer and Michael Cohen, a UI professor of pathology, have worked with Arnold in applying the technology expected to be unveiled by the oxygen sensor.

"It was a collaborative effort," Murhammer said. "And we all came to the table, because we had something to give to it."

He said the project should be seen on an even larger scale.

"This is one part of this big NASA project, and (Arnold's) part is developing the sensor," Murhammer said.

Cohen said people should pay trib-ute to Arnold for his expertise in developing the technology.

"There are a number of laboratories around the country that develop sensors, but Arnold's laboratory developed the most sophisticated oxygen-sensing system," Cohen said,

The system is a part of NASA's Cell Culture Model, a device used to grow various types of cells for space shut-tle experiments. The model is one of 13 experiments being carried aboard the Columbia that the astronauts will oversee.

The system features patented technology and is expected to provide information on the amount of oxygen needed for ideal cell growth. The system's modules each contain eight oxygen sensors, which will permit it to assess small changes in dissolved oxygen levels. It will also help monitor the cells' growth.

The test results are expected to improve oxygen sensors for future space shuttle missions and for similar bioreactor experiments on Earth as well, Murhammer said.

UI graduate student Julie Seeba, former UI postdoctoral associate Han Chuang and systems engineer Michael Miller also assisted in developing the technology. They were unavailable for comment.

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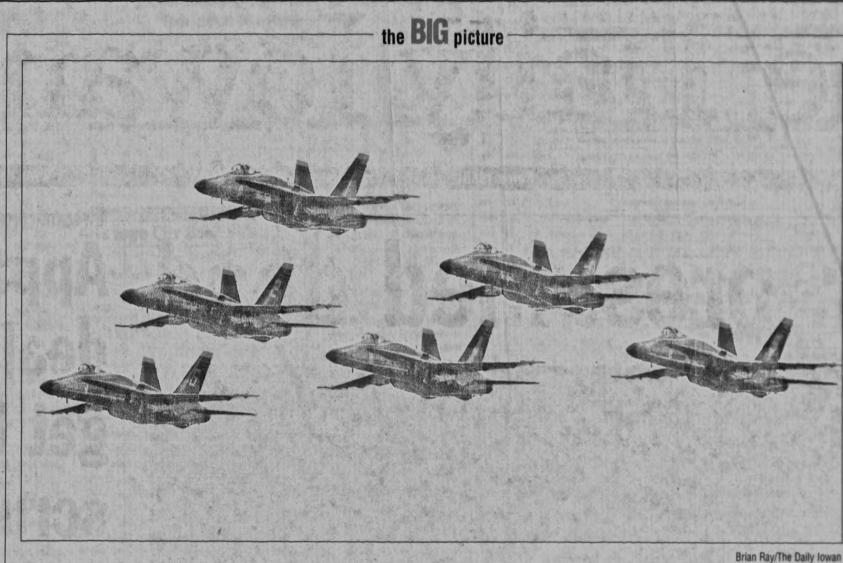
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Members of the U.S. Navy Blue Angels precision flying team demonstrate the maneuvering delta formation at the Quad-City Air Show July 17. The squadron travels throughout the U.S. and Canada displaying their special brand of close-formation flying.

### Mandela turns 81 quietly

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Former President Nelson Mandela celebrated his 81st birthday, and his first wedding anniversary, at home Sunday, the South African

Press Association reported. Approximately 40 members of his immediate family and pop star Michael Jackson joined him for lunch, the news agency said.

"You can't really buy him anything," said grandchild Mandla Mandela, 25. "All we can give him on a day like this is our heart and our love."

### newsmakers

### The dialectician of detectives

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Joe Mantegna: For Hire?

Mantegna plays good-cooking private investigator Spenser, the hero of Robert Parker's detective novels, in a new TV movie, Small Vices, an A&E adaptation of the Parker novel of the same name. "For me, doing Parker is very similar

to doing Mamet," Mantegna, 51, said. "Parker's dialogue is a major ingredient

of his writing. He's a dialectician." In Small Vices, Spenser and his menacing partner, Hawk, attempt to clear a black prison inmate wrongly convicted of killing a white female college student. The dialogue is more raw and racially charged than the banter in "Spenser: For Hire," the mid-80s TV series starring Robert Urich and Avery Brooks.

### Martin's tickets go 'Rick-i-ty' split

ATLANTA (AP) - It took fans only 30 minutes to snap up all the tickets for Ricky Martin's Oct. 24 concert.

Even at \$97 apiece, the best of the 15,000 seats at the new Philips Arena, which hasn't even opened yet, were the first to go when they went on sale on July 17.

Ricky Martin, the Martin first English-language CD from the 27-year-old singer, has had the bestever album debut by a Hispanic artist on the mainstream Billboard charts.



I can't believe your last sentence from your reply in the letter regarding the smoking roommate. You need help. To tell someone to start smoking is terrible. Hey, and it didn't even say what she was smoking. Would you say the same thing for someone doing drugs or smoking crack? Please, get some help before you advise someone else!

**Concerned in the Midwest** 

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ber where he put his tools. 3. The scripture account of creation indicates Adam needed someone to blame his troubles on when God caught him hiding in the garden. 2. As the Bible says, "It is not good for man to be alone!" 1. When God finished the creation of Adam, He stepped back scratched His head and said, "I can do better than that." Source: http://home.att .net/~rivey/Jok eLists10.htm

Monday, July 19, 1999 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't start arguments with those you live with. You will be difficult to get along with, and chances are it will be your fault if you aren't getting along with others. It is best to keep busy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be emotional with regards to friends and their situations. Do not take on responsibilities of older relatives. Concentrate on yourself for a change. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You must take care of the things you find important. Don't let private matters slide. You need to keep on top of any matters that will affect your financial position. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Weight gain is likely if you are not watching what you consume. Put extra work into your appearance. Shopping will be favorable. You will find interesting things if you attend auctions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret love

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### horoscopes

affairs will be tempting. Think twice before you get involved. Idle promises are likely with regard to career advancement. You can be extremely popular if you socialize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make a point if you're willing to stick up for the underdog at a group meeting. Someone you know will stretch the truth in order to save face

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personal life will be totally unpredictable. Don't get involved with those who are overindulgent or escapist. Problems with your house must be taken care of immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have the energy to accomplish your goals. Don't hesitate to present your ideas and put them into action. You will be well-received if you talk to large groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be

by Eugenia Last careful not to push yourself to a point at which your health will suffer. Love connections can be made if you don't hesitate to interact with others. Social

events must be attended. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Your mate will be sensitive to your moods. Try to be open and honest if you want the day to move along smoothly. Devote some time to the ones you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll get along well with your colleagues. Don't vacillate about asking for assistance if you need it; favors will be offered readily. Your main concern should be meet-

ing your deadline. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check out fun projects you can do with your children. Your ability to mother the world will backfire if you end up helping to pay for other people's mistakes with your hard-earned cash.

### **Dear Concerned**

I believe the reader was smoking cigarettes, but as for you, I'm not so sure. Of course, I would never recommend readers to start smoking. Sure, I wrote, 'If you're too afraid to ask your roommate to stop, find a single or just start smoking and you won't notice the differ ence," but if you told me to jump off a bridge, (which you might), I would know you were being sarcastic

#### Dear Harlan,

My good friend is going out with another good friend of mine. The problem is last night my male friend called me to talk about my female friend and we ended up having phone sex. What do 1 do?

**Phoney friend** 

#### **Dear Phoney friend**

There are plenty of professionals who can moan over the phone with her boyfriend. The next time he calls and wants to talk dirty, whip out a 900 number and tell him to get off the phone. If your friend is happy and he's happy, then let it go. If it happens again, you have to tell her about it. Until then — rely on your Crank Caller ID before picking up the phone.

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**By Mike Glover** 

Associated Press

DES MOINES - To the casu-

al observer, it would seem there

is something of a sifting and

sorting process going on in the

presidential race, largely

because that's exactly what's

From new financial reports to a

big straw poll to Iowa's leadoff

caucuses themselves, the process

of thinning a giant Republican

field is well under way. It's just a

Democrats have a different

problem, though things are devel-

oping there as well. First, the

Their field is gigantic, 12 or 13

candidates depending on how, and

That's not a manageable num-

ber, and the political establish-

ment and media are working

When the field gets that large,

there's simply too much clutter

on the political radar screen for

anyone to punch a message

Ohio Rep. John Kasich was the

first to go, announcing last week

that he was giving up his bid and

endorsing Texas Gov. George W.

Bush. While that thinning of the

field was overt, there was also a

more subtle force at work last

All of the presidential candi-

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that they won't become better known because they'll be virtually ignored from this point forward. It isn't fair - it's a vicious circle. but politics has never been about fairnes And that leads to next month's straw poll, which has taken on levels of importance far outstripping any earlier events.

**2000** political field poll, and a loss would all but end their campaigns.

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While it doesn't cost a lot to run in Iowa, those who are ignored after the straw poll risk the humiliation of falling in the polls as attention to their campaign wanes.

There's growing pressure to narrow the race to a couple or three serious contenders who represent the competing ideologies within the GOP and have the resources to compete effectively.

The caucus process itself is essentially a sorting process. The caucuses never determine who will be the nominee but rather reduce the list of contenders, usually to three.

The huge number of GOP candidates this year simply means that there's a sorting process even before that early sifting of contenders.

The field will be reduced prior to February's caucuses, with the only certainty that Bush and publisher Steve Forbes and former cabinet officer Elizabeth Dole will be around, as will some candidates seeking backing from social and religious conservatives

"With \$30 million, I think I've got pretty good staying power," said Bush.

There's staying power across the partisan aisle as well, and it's enough to burn Vice President Al Gore's stomach lining.

Gore reported that he had \$9 million in the bank last week. While that's a lot of money, it doesn't compare with Bush's huge totals. But there's worse news, from Gore's point of view.

Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley reported \$7 million in the bank, a close second to a sitting vice president. Not only is that fund raising impressive, it probably gives Bradley the money to keep the race alive well into the primary season.

Gore had badly hoped to conserve his resources and polish off Bradley quickly. Not only would that allow him to husband campaign dollars, it would end a divisive family fight that gives Republicans ammunition for the



**CITY & STATE & NATION** 

Beachcombers look at a beached gray whale in Devil's Cove in the La Jolla area of San Diego in this Jan. 27 file photo.

### Whale deaths puzzle experts

Dead gray whales are washing ashore on the West Coast in record numbers, but no one knows why, exactly.

#### **By Matthew Fordahl** Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Starved gray whales are washing up dead on West Coast beaches in the highest

numbers in a quarter-century. Some 155 whale carcasses came ashore as the mammoth marine mammals made their annual 6,000-mile migration from their winter retreat in the lagoons

of Baja California to the feeding grounds of the Bering Sea. Some scientists believe a shrinking food supply may be the problem, while others blame a growing population fighting for the same amount of food. It's like-

ly a combination of both. Ironically, if it's found that the whales have outgrown their food supply, it would be seen as a positive sign for a species that was on the brink of extinction early this century and listed as endangered as late as 1994.

Sixty-five carcasses washed up in Mexico early in the year. The strandings continued as the migration moved northward: 37 dead in California, 24 in Washington and Oregon, seven in British Columbia, 22 in Alaska. Last year,

are starving: They've washed up emaciated, some having wandered off course into inlets such as Puget Sound and San Francisco Bay. Many of the dead were adult females, which are more susceptible than males to malnutrition. "Nobody knows for sure" why

the whales are dying, said Joe Cordaro, a wildlife biologist for the **National Marine Fisheries Service** in Long Beach, Calif. "There are a lot of theories out there."

One theory is that the whale population has outgrown the Bering Sea's food supply. Most gray whales eat the bulk of their food small crab-like creatures or tube worms sucked off the ocean floor during the two or three months they spend in the Bering Sea. They store energy in their blubber before returning to Baja to breed.

The population is now estimated at 26,600, up from a low of 2,000 at the turn of the century, when commercial whalers almost wiped them out for fuel, soap, pet food and whalebone corsets. They became protected in 1947.

"We may be seeing the first large whale population to reach carrying capacity after whaling," said John Calambokidis, senior research biologist at Cascadia Research in Olympia, Wash. "They reached the limit of the food supply."

Climate changes such as last year's El Niño or ocean warming also could have reduced the available food.

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### Crime at lowest rate since 1973

The downward trend that began in 1994 is continuing, says the Justice Department.

> **By Cassandra Burrell** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans were victims of about 8.1 million violent crimes last year, a 7 percent drop from 1997 and the lowest number reported since the Justice Department began tracking the figure in 1973.

A report released Sunday called the one-year drop "marginally significant," driven by a small but significant decline in aggravated assault rates.

"From 1997 to 1998, no significant changes in rates of rape or sexual assault, robbery or simple assault occurred," said this year's National Crime Victimization Survey. Rape and sexual assault were the only categories not to show a decline in 1997.

The general 1998 decline continued a downward trend that began in 1994, the survey said. \*

Attorney General Janet Reno said there is no one reason for the drop, but she gave Clinton administration policies credit for combining the effects of several strategies.

"It's because of more police officers on the streets, tougher sentences, more prosecutions, better prevention programs, a healthy economy and a new approach to crime fighting that involves a closer working relationship between communities and federal, state and local law enforcement," she said.

Republicans have said they are relieved about the decline but warn that crime rates remain unacceptably high. They also have pointed to the passage of anti-crime legislation since the GOP took majority control of Congress in 1995.

Sunday's report said that from 1993 to 1998, rates of violent crime - rape or sexual assault, robbery, aggravated assault and simple assault - fell 27 percent, from 50 per 1,000 Americans age 12 or older to 37 per 1,000.

"Every major type of crime measured, rape or sexual

uals about their own experiences

But the report said preliminary figures released separately by the FBI have shown that the number of murders dropped about 8 percent between 1997 and 1998.

Each year the victimization survey analyzes data on nonfatal violent crimes reported to police and those not reported to police. In 1998 approximately 43,000 households and 80,000 people age 12 or older were interviewed," the report said.

According to the report, attackers used a weapon in about a fourth of violent offenses in 1998. "About 40 percent of robbery victims faced a weapon, as did 9 percent of rape or sexual assault victims," the Justice Department said in a written statement. "Eight percent of all violent victimizations were committed by offenders armed with a firearm."

About half of all victims of violent crimes knew their assailants, Justice officials said. More than 70 percent of rape and sexual assault victims knew their attackers, and 50 percent of aggravated assault victims did.

"Almost half of all violent victimizations and about one-third of all property crimes were reported to police each year from 1993 to 1998," the statement said. "Females and blacks were more likely to report violent crimes than males and whites.'

The survey also revealed a 12 percent drop in property crimes - burglary, motor vehicle theft

and household theft last year and a 32 percent drop since 1993. Personal thefts, which include pocket picking and purse snatching, remained unchanged.

Motor vehicle thefts fell 22 percent from 1997 to 1998 because of a 20 percent drop in "completed motor vehicle theft" and a 27 percent decline in attempted vehicle theft.

Violent crimes against blacks fell from 49 victimizations per 1,000 people to 42 per 1,000, the report said. Rates for Latinos fell from 43 per 1,000 to 33 per 1.000.

Blacks still had a marginally higher overall violent crime victimization rate than whites and significantly higher rates than people of other races last year. Blacks and whites did not differ significantly in the rates of victimization by robbery, simple assault, rape and sexual assault, however.

Some candidates - former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander comes to mind - have virtually pinned their hopes on the straw

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Absent some shift in the dynamics of this election, the Gore-Bradley fight is going to go on for a while.

80 whales washed ashore

Furthermore, the number of whales washing ashore represents only a fraction of the actual deaths, estimated to be 800 this year. Ocean currents, wind and other factors determine whether a carcass makes it to a beach. Evidence suggests the whales

There is little evidence to suggest that pollution is killing the whales or their food. Decomposition of the beached whales often prevents autopsies, but tests that have been performed showed only trace amounts of contaminants.

assault, robbery, aggravated assault, simple assault, burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft decreased significantly between 1993 and 1998," the study said.

The annual survey of American households excludes killings, because it asks individ-

### Ex-football player's ear allegedly bitten in bar

Former Iowa football player Zach Bromert was allegedly assaulted at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., early Sunday morning. The incident began when Bromert

and David Ruehlman, of Goleta, Calif., bumped into one another, said Iowa City police Lt. Matt Johnson.

After the initial contact, Johnson said, "Ruehlman bit the victim on the ear, drawing blood."

Bromert said the attack occurred after the two men exchanged words. He said the attack forced him to push Ruehlman away, getting others involved.

Ruehiman was wrestled to the ground by some of his friends, including former Chicago Bear Darnell Autry. and Union Bar security, Bromert said.

### Police charged Ruehlman with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

"I'm surprised he didn't get 'resist-

ing arrest,' too," Bromert said, "He was

trying to get out of his cuffs when the

cops took him outside."

LEGAL MATTERS

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On Sunday afternoon, Bromert said he would like to press charges, based on the strange nature of the assault. There was a possibility of more

charges being filed, Johnson said, adding that the investigation may be

ongoing. ment.

- by Gil Levy Man found stabbed in hotel

lowa City police were called to City Plaza Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., early Sunday morning following reports that a man had been stabbed.

Michael L. Foster was found with a Ruehlman was unavailable for com- stab wound after hotel security reported the attack around 2:19 a.m., said police Lt. Matt Johnson.

Foster was treated for his injuries at the UI Hospitals and Clinics; he is being held for observation following surgery, according to a police report.

Police report that three suspects were involved in the stabbing; one of them, Jammie Lee Flowers, was apprehended on the scene. Flowers has been

charged with public intoxication, assault causing bodily injury and joint criminal conduct of willful injury resulting in serious injury.

Police do not know the motive for the attack or if it has any connection to a mugging, which also involved three suspects, that occurred at Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., last week, Johnson said.

- by Chris Rasmussen

POLICE

Meghan M. Brauhn, 19, Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes, 18% S. Clinton . on July 16 at 12:35 a.m.

Amy L. Pauley, 19, Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes on July 16 at 12:35

Jose V. Santon, 29, Davenport, was charged with driving with a suspended license at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Park Road on July 16 at 2:20 a.m.

Jeffrey J. Cantalupo, 21, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1611, was charged with public intoxica-tion and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 300 College St. on July 16 at 2:51 a.m.

Bret A. Libigs. 19, 218 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Rush Hour Bar, 13 S. Linn St., on July 16 at 12:03 a.m.

Joseph M. Whaten, 20, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 12, was charged with public intoxication at 200 S. Gilbert St. on July 16 at 1:40 a.m. Puis V. Gonsalves, 25, 117 Rapids Ave. S.W. Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the Linn Street parking lot on July 16 at 1:55 a.m.

Eve Ramsey, 33, 625 Fourth Ave., was charged with allowing dogs to run at large at 625 Fourth Ave. on July 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Alton D. Holderness, 30, Riverside, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, operating while intoxicated and driving under revocation in the parking lot of Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on July 16 at 9:56 p.m.

John W. McCallister Jr., 41, 1106 Bloomington St., was charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication at 1001 oomington St. on July 16 at 10:24 p.m. David J. Roe, 33, 1105 6th Ave., was charged

with operating while intoxicated, driving while

barred, interference with official acts, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and possession of fireworks at the intersection of Highway 1 and Prairie du Chien Road on July

16 at 10:06 p.m. Eric Rulrich, 20, Cary, Ill., was charged with ossession of alcohol under the legal age at 200 S. Dubuque St. on July 16 at 11:37 p.m. Dennis Oetzel, 18, 2503 Russell Drive, was arged with operating while intoxicated on July 17 at 1:10 a.m.

Kevin D. Baber, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on July 17 at 1:53 a.m.

Kenneth C. Ozburn, 20, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, public intoxication and possession of a fictitious ID at 500 S. Capitol on July 17 at 2:13 a.m.

Todd C. Phelps, 22, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 500 S. Capitol St. on July 17 at 2:13 a.m.

Matthew J. Hendricks, 20, 912 W. Benton St. Apt. 12, was charged with public intoxication at 500 S. Capitol St. on July 17 at 2:13 a.m. Chad R. Ulin, 26, 900 Melrose Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 1 and Sunset Street on July 17 at 2:39 a.m.

Jacob W. Hoffman, 19, Perry, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 College St., on July 17 at 12:20 a.m.

Alan J. Szeth, 21, 108 N. Johnson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 17 at 2:40 a.m.

Brian J. Jarnagin, 20, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 800 Iowa ve. at 5:05 a.m.

Shawn C. Countrymen, 25, 2854 Sterling Drive, was charged with public intoxication and obstructing officers at 400 E. College St. on July 17 at 4:18 a.m. Matthew K. Reinhart, 22, 403 S. Johnson

St., was charged with public intoxication at

300 E. Burlington St. on July 17 at 2:37 a.m. Elizabeth A. Cotter, 20, 420 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column. 12 S. Dubuque St., on July 17 at 12:55 a.m. Joshua D. Stille, 20, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on July 17 at 12:45 a.m.

Michael J. Faust, 19, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 11, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on July 17 at 12:30 a.m.

Lance A. Guyer, 19, West Union, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on July 17 at 12:24

Holly L. Dewaay, 20, Chicago, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on July 17 at 12:05 a.m. Mary A. Ratchford, 34, 719 Michael St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 700 S. Gilbert St. on July 17 at 3:01 a.m.

Monica L. Evens, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur. Sycamore Mall, on July 17 at 1 p.m.

Nicholas J. White, 29, 758 Westwinds Drive Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at 1005 Dubuque St. on July 17 at 7:50 p.m. David C. Ruehlman, 30, Goleta, Calif., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Union Bar on July 18 at 12:56 a.m.

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Lance M. Willenborg, 23, New Hampton, lowa, was charged with public intoxication at 2508 Rochester Ave. on July 18 at 4:24 a.m. Andrew L. Taylor, 35, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Shamrock Drive and Peterson Street on July 18 at 5:40 a.m.

Andy B. Kline, 29, 1003½ E. Washington St., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Sycamore Street and Muscatine Avenue on July 18 at 7:40 a.m. Joahanna L. Palka, 21, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 318, was charged with operating while intoxicated on the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson streets on July 18 at 2:47 a.m. - compiled by Gil Levy

### COURTS District

Operating while intoxicated - Roger L. Harrington, DeWitt, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Gene R. Thompson, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for July 26

Possession of stolen property — Matthew B. Klein, Tiffin, no preliminary hearing has been

Driving while license revoked - Gene R. Thompson, Coralville, preliminary hearing

has been set for July 26. Possession with intent to deliver schedule I controlled substance - Gene R. Thompson. Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for July 26.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Jeffrey J. Cantalupo, 325 E. College St., no preliminary hearing has been set. - compiled by Gil Levy Saturday & Evening Classes Fall 1999 registration begins July 22

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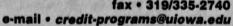
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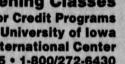
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any moons ago – shortly after I hatched, but

long before I came here to Iowa City to begin

my illustrious academic career - everybody I

ran into seemed to ask me the same question:

and outright fear.

feel this way too.

all!").

the adults seemed to take me more seri-

everybody was when I switched from

Bea! Hannah may NOT starve after

ously. (You should have seen how pleased

artist to journalist - "Guess what, Aunt

Anyway, the reason I've been dwelling

on all this lately is because I'm supposed

to graduate here soon - in December, I

hope - and I have found myself in more

troubling conversations recently about

the future and what it may hold than

of my more driven, ambitious peers -

ever before. What should be an exciting,

intriguing epoch is really a dry, bleak sea-

"So what do you want to be when you grow up?"

As a child, I had many creative plans of

action. Nothing too outré - maybe I'd be

a ninja or a shogun. Or maybe I'd hijack

a horse from the neighbor's pasture and

some canned peaches from the root cellar

and make my way to South America,

where I would hook up with an indige-

indulgent chuckles from grown-ups, I

reined it in a little and amended my

while, as I recall, then (after Indiana

ing my nose.

nous tribe in the Amazon Basin and live

among them, hunting macaws and pierc-

reply. I was going to be a zoo keeper for a

Jones came into my life) an archeologist,

then an artist and a bunch of other stuff

I'd be stuck on for a week then ditch for

something else. None were nearly as

interesting as the shogun strategy, but

After I got enough raised eyebrows and

### Quoteworthy

have no real concrete plan of action after

magazine writing. I reckon I'll be working

I graduate. I basically plan to move to

New York City and pursue a career in

retail or waiting tables or something to

pay the rent while I pay my dues at GQ

Radakovich and spit-shining the Editor-

in-Chief's Ferragamo loafers - I guess. I

pretty resilient soul, but I don't know if I

can stand to live in an "apartment" the

mouse-sized cockroaches while I try to

claw my way up the ladder of success.

I want don't want me? Will I wind up

editing fishing tournament write-ups for

absolute, bottom-of-the-barrel, no-comin'-

where because of that math class debacle

some obscure outdoorsman's rag? Or -

back misery - not getting hired any-

And even worse, what if the magazines

size of a hall closet with a family of

just hope I can do it. I fancy myself a

or Playboy, pouring coffee for Anka

If we've come to the point where you can make two visits to Iowa, rent two bales of hay, and act like you understand Iowa and win the Iowa caucuses, then you can kiss the Iowa caucuses goodbye.

- Republican presidential candidate Lamar Alexander, criticizing his opponents' campaign strategies in the state.

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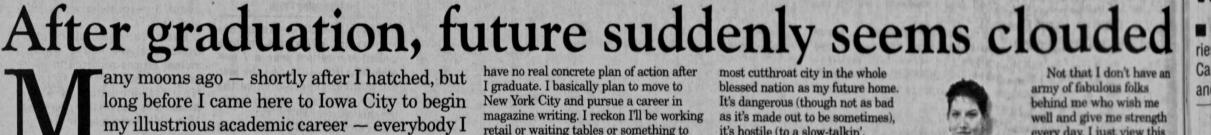
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Not that I don't have an army of fabulous folks behind me who wish me well and give me strength every day. I just view this current mini Diaspora in terms of say, fingers - I've got 10 fingers, right? Now cut two off. I can still feed

myself, pet my cat, and write this column, but it ain't easy, and it sure ain't as much fun as it used to be. And it hurts. A lot. That's where I'm at with all of this. Cue the cellos and get me a hankie.

So what have we got here? Let's see ... I'm depressed, uncertain, weary and afraid. My fate is unclear, my next move in question, and my posse depleted. My muse has skipped town and left no forwarding address. Even my cat is crabby. I tell va - all this sturm und drang serves to illustrate one thing: When I was little, I should have just told those smirking grown-ups to kiss my delusional ass and gone right on ahead to become a shogun.

Hannah Fons is a DI columnist.

### **OPINION**

### Kennedy tragedy given excessive attention

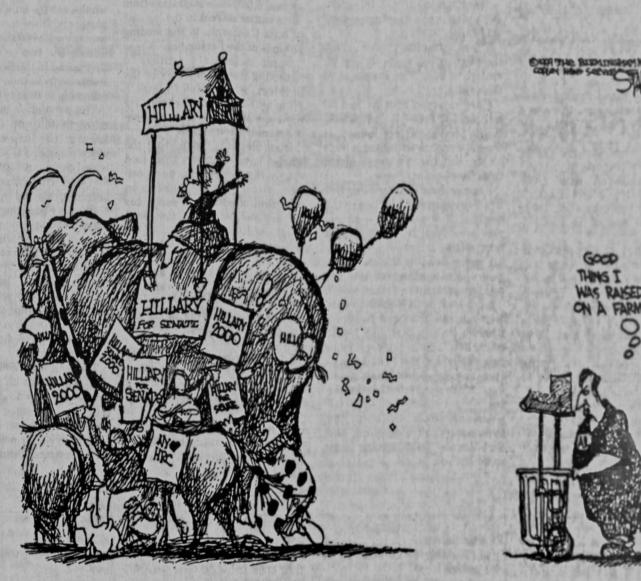
John F. Kennedy Jr. has disappeared, and along with this tragedy, there has been the disappearance of substantive news on national media.

The history of the Kennedy family is a story of tragedy. The assassinations of John Sr. and Robert are only the beginning of an almost continuing saga of death and tragedy in America's so-called "royal family." JFK Jr. has continued the trend for what some believe is a family curse.

With the apparent crash of JFK Jr.'s plane, of which he was the pilot, came along the full attention of nearly all of America's local and national media. And all this for a man who, aside from being a member of the American royal family, was actually little more than a wealthy and handsome magazine publisher.

More than anything, JFK Jr. had a life full of promise. He was popular with the American public, though few knew his beliefs or politics. He was class personified, just as his mother had taught him. He was what every man wanted to be and what every woman wanted. Or at least that's what national media has made him out to be.

To be sure, this story is tragedy. But it is not only a tragedy because of the disappearance of JFK Jr., his wife, Carolyn Bessette, and her sister, Lauren, but also because we, as the media, have focused so much attention upon it and ignored the rest of America and the Because of the disappearance, stories such as the MP3 debate, which will influence the music industry and world culture, the war crimes investigators' inquiry into allegations that Serb forces killed 10,000 people in Kosovo, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's plans for peace in the Middle East and the health-care debate have been set aside. The reason for the muting of these stories, and the overplay of the Kennedy tragedy, is quite obvious. Most importantly, JFK Jr. is loved. As a result, Americans watch with too much attention the happenings of the search, which brings viewership. And the viewership brings revenue, which is often, and unfortunately, the goal of profit-driven media companies. But we as the media must take responsibility into our own hands. We must remember that this tragedy, although newsworthy, is less significant than many other stories floating across news desks. We must remember that although JFK Jr. was a cultural icon (an icon almost exclusively created by media rather than himself), thousands of stories of more lasting importance are being cut across America. And we must remember those stories are the ones that really need to be heard.



sap, at least), and HANNAH FONS it's an obscenely expensive place to live. I read all the time in the Village Voice about these crazy and I do mean crazy, like certifiably mad - Manhattan landlords who try to kill

their tenants for requesting heat in

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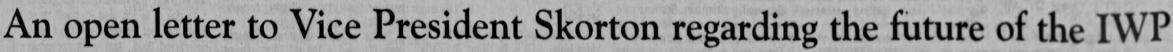
January! Serious. See? I'm freakin' out here, people! And oh, yeah - did I mention that two of my best, most cherished friends are moving away to opposite sides of the country in a week? It would be one thing if I was nervous about my fate and about trying to build a life for myself on my own and I had a solid posse around to listen to me bitch and wring my hands, but it's a sorry thing indeed to have to face all that minus two major players in my personal drama

back in the old days and having to know son fraught with uncertainty, weariness that I would have been a kick-ass maga-But let me tell you why ... maybe you zine writer if only I'd gotten a goddamn tutor? Auugggh. I just don't know! I'm uncertain because I - unlike many

And the fear, of course, comes from the fact that I've picked the biggest, nastiest, most cutthroat city in the whole blessed nation as my future home. It's dangerous (though not as bad as it's made out to be sometimes), howya-doin', goofy Midwestern

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Joseph Plambeck is the D/ assistant Viewpoints editor.



It was a moment of rejoice to hear the announcement that the task of overseeing the International Writing Program has now been shifted from the liberal arts college to your office. The job will not be easy, given the mishandling of the program over the last few years, but you have the full trust of the university community, and we are confident that you will steer the program in the direction for which it was originally conceived, i.e., to create a community of international writers on Iowa soil and, more specifically, on the campus of the UI. Here I wish to share a few thoughts about what to do with the program.

(1) Let it be resolved that the IWP should never again be put under the control of any academic department. We learned with bitter clarity that viewing the IWP as a teaching component of the university threatens the very existence of the program. It may sound superfluous, but we must constantly remind ourselves, lest history repeats itself with disastrous outcome.

(2) Get state commitment for IWP. In

the long run. IWP cannot thrive without some sort of governmental backing. Over the decades, the decreasing role of IWP as a national weaponry for the Cold War

has been replaced by its increasing importance for Iowa as an instrument for global outreach. With the recent

public uproar in favor of IWP and more than 600 signatures sitting on the desk of the governor, there has never been a better time to seek state support.

We would like to see state funds earmarked for IWP, independent of other university budgets. The amount appropriated should guarantee the salaries for a director, a program manager, a secretary and a part-time translator, along with office expenses.

(3) Recruit a director. With the autonomy of the program in order and the state commitment assured, there is no problem attracting qualified candidates for the directorship. An ideal person would be a writer/administrator of international

stature who is knowledgeable about the Third World and who has a rapport with Third-World writers. I emphasize the Third-World nations because that's where

most of the participants come from. (4) Involve the

**UI** Foundation in fund

raising. The burden of fund raising for the IWP must not rest on the shoulders of the director alone, as it did in the past. A person from the UI Foundation should be assigned to raise money for IWP. An aggressive campaign should be initiated. Both corporate and individual donors are important and should be properly recognized. Incentives for contributions should be tried, including matching funds.

Additionally, fund raising can be carried out abroad, as many IWP alumni became influential citizens in their respective countries and are now more than willing to return their favor. Already, there is an increasing number of nations that are willing to support their own participants. Although some concern

has been raised regarding the autonomy of IWP if participating nations are to select their own writers. I do not view this as a drawback as long as IWP has the final say. In other words, IWP reserves the right to reject any candidate it deems unqualified. After all, let us remember that the success of the IWP comes as a fruit of multinational cooperation and partnership.

(5) Appoint an international advisory panel. Such an advisory board will help preserve a global outlook for the program and prevent it from slipping into provincialism. It is important to have people that are nationally and internationally recognizable, including those residing in foreign countries. This will increase the visibility of the program and help attract candidates for directorship and participants, and, no doubt, it will be a big boost for fund raising.

(6) Initiate "Friends of IWP" to rally local support. This can be modeled after those of Hancher Auditorium and the Museum of Art. The "friends" are mostly local people or families who are willing to be involved in fund raising and organizing social events. They can also serve as host families to foster interaction with certain assigned writers for better integration with the university community and American life. It will be a precious, unique learning experience for both the writers and the hosts.

I hope these suggestions will be taken seriously by yourself and the Task Force Committee for considering the future of the IWP.

Ramon Lim is a professor of neurology in the UI College of Medicine.

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**Ramon Lim** 

**GUEST OPINION** 

### **CITY & NATION**

# **Bessette family** waits, hopes, prays

Condolences and memories prevail in the town where **Carolyn Bessette Kennedy** and Lauren Bessette grew up.

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**By Denise Lavoie Associated Press** 

GREENWICH, Conn. - The Bessette family enjoyed a relatively quiet life before Carolyn Bessette married into America's most famous family. Now the Bessettes are in seclusion, waiting to hear if they have lost two beautiful daughters and a son-in-law in a plane crash.

Friends of Carolyn Bessette Kennedy and Lauren Bessette gathered Sunday at a Mass in the town where the young women grew up, offering condolences and memories of women who they say were captivating long before they s crabby I joined the Kennedy clan.

Some said they were praying for a miracle. Others simply prayed for strength - for two families.

"For the Kennedys, it's more than any family should have to bear. And for the Bessettes, I feel so sorry for this family, who are waiting for two daughters to come home," said Olive Curran, who knelt in the front pew of St. Michael's Church in Greenwich and said a special rosary for both families

Curran, a native of Ireland, said she became friends with JFK Jr.'s aunt, Jean Kennedy Smith, during Kennedy Smith's 1993-98 stint as ambassador to Ireland.

John F. Kennedy Jr., 38; his wife, Bessette Kennedy, 33; and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 35, have been missing since July 17 evening when Kennedy's plane left Fair-field, N.J., for Cape Cod, Mass., for a Kennedy cousin's wedding.

"It's just tragic," said Debbie Lamoureux, who attended St. Mary High School with Bessette Kennedy.

Robert Cardini, who attended middle school with Bessette Kennedy, hasn't seen her in nearly 20 years. He and another childhood friend stopped by St. Michael's Sunday to drop off two bouquets.

We wanted to let her know we're thinking about her," he said. "She was a great kid. She was always smiling - a beautiful girl."

The flowers were placed in front of three white candles lit for Kennedy, his wife and sisterin-law.



John F. Kennedy Jr., and his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, stroll near their New York City apartment in this Oct. 19, 1997, file photo.

#### JFK Jr., Off the radar The Federal Aviation Administration was able to partially track the progress of Kennedy's plane before it disappeared. Below a certain altitude, radar cannot detect aircraft. Here's what current radar data shows. 3,000 feet 9:40:29 p.m. Last radar record. about 9 miles off the coast. In 29 seconds, the plane dropped 700 feet to an 2,000 altitude of 1,800 feet. This 9:40:00 p.m. Radar plotted The aircraft gradually rate of descent was steep, but descended from a flying the plane's altitude at 2,500 within the aircraft's altitude of 5,600 feet to feet when it was 10-11 miles capabilities. 2,500 feet. The rate of off the coast of Martha's

### Camelot's lonely survivor

Caroline Kennedy braces for the loss of her brother. the last remaining member of her immediate family.

#### By Beth J. Harpaz Associated Press

NEW YORK - She was the little girl who walked her dad to the Oval Office each morning and rode a pony on the White House lawn. Grown up now with a family of her own, Caroline Kennedy appears to be the last survivor of Camelot.

On Sunday, the day after her brother's plane went missing, Caroline Kennedy stayed far from the media and far from the rest of the Kennedy clan gathering in Massachusetts.

But after two days of searching waters off Martha's Vineyard, authorities con-

ceded late Sunday that John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister, likely were dead. Caroline Kennedy, hus-band Edwin Schlossberg and their children aged 12, 9

and 6 waited out the search at a home they have in Bridgehampton on the east end of Long Island, a summer playground for the rich and famous.

Kennedy

It was a characteristically discreet way for a very private woman to handle her very public life.

Caroline Kennedy, who had been out West rafting with her family before her brother was reported missing, returned to Long Island Saturday. She had not planned to attend the wedding of Rory Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass., but it was not clear

JFK Jr., 38, was en route to the wedding when his plane disappeared. His wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, were also on board.

Kennedy, 41, was extremely close to her brother. They were children together in the brief



**Richard Avedon/Associated Press** Caroline Kennedy, 3, kisses her baby brother John F. Kennedy Jr. in this 1961 file photo.

Hill cousins," author Jerry Oppenheimer wrote in The Other Mrs. Kennedy, his book about Robert's wife, Ethel. Robert and Ethel Kennedy's homestead in Virginia was known as Hickory Hill.

Richard Burke, a former aide to another Kennedy brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in the book that Caroline had previously spent time there "but with all that stuff going on out at Hickory Hill - especially the problems the boys were having -Jackie just didn't want Caroline and John there.'

As adults, Caroline and John often joined forces, presenting an award to preservationists in their mother's honor, and launching another award in their father's memory. They allowed an auction house to sell off 5,000 items from their mother's estate and later blocked someone else from selling some of their father's diaries.

But while JFK Jr.'s love life and career as a magazine publisher have always been tabloid fodder, Caroline Kennedy, a lawyer, was wary of the limelight. Her brother addressed the Democratic National Convention in 1988, but she declined to serve as convention chairwoman four years later. And while JFK Jr. walked out to talk to reporters camped outside the Fifth Avenue building where their mother died in May 1994, Caroline Kennedy kept her thoughts to herself.

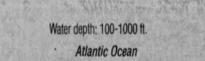
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A sonar-equipped ship was sent to the spot off Martha's Vineyard where debris from the plane was found earlier. Officials said divers would begin searching today for possible targets in water 60 to 80 feet Earlier in Washington, President Clinton offered the prayers of a nation, saying the Kennedys "have suffered much and given more" as a family over the past 40 years "At this difficult moment, we hope the families of these three fine young people will feel the strength of God, the love of their friends and the prayers of their fellow citizens," Clinton said.

The Kennedy and Bessette families spent a second anguished day Sunday awaiting word along



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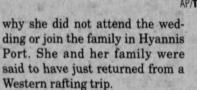
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"I have spent some very painful moments with the families tonight. I think they understand," Larrabee said.

Kennedy's sister, Caroline Kennedy, whose whereabouts had been unclear since the accident, had awaited word on New York's Long Island. It was not known



Some experienced pilots said that a relatively new pilot such as Kennedy may have been illadvised to fly at night, while others said it was routine. A source who is friendly with the Kennedy family told the Associated Press that Kennedy had intended to fly

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AP/Tonia Cowan, Matthew Perry, John Jurgensen

earlier in the day, but his sisterin-law, an investment banker, had to work late. However, it wasn't clear that the crash was necessarily due to pilot error or inexperience, as

opposed to mechanical failure or other causes. Kennedy had recently acquired

the single-engine, six-seat Piper Saratoga II HP. Newspaper reports said he had 100 to 200 hours of flying time.

### Apparel contracts get UI scrutiny CONTRACTS

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Coaches' base salaries, which are paid by the UI, do not include the money they get from radio, television and shoe contracts

"We certainly do not want to control employees' outside income," Rhodes said. "This will not affect the amount of money coaches get from their shoe contracts.'

The women's Athletics Department uses only Reebok shoes. It has already been negotiating contracts with shoe companies for more than two years, said Paula Jantz, associate women's athletics director.

"The woman's Athletics Department has an agreement with Reebok to provide shoes for all women's programs," she said. "Any money a coach would get from the company for sponsorships is funneled through the university.'

Last week, the Iowa state Board of Regents approved the UI's increased budget for its athletics coaches.

This year, some of the men's football and basketball coaching positions will receive as much as a 26 percent salary increase. This results from the hiring of new coaches for those positions and keeping the salaries comparable with those of other coaches, Rhodes said.

"We looked at other Big Ten

We looked at other Big Ten coach's salaries to determine how much we should pay our coaches. With (Hayden) Fry, we were getting a pretty terrific bargain.

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coach's salaries to determine how much we should pay our coaches," she said. "With (Hayden) Fry, we were getting a pretty terrific bargain."

Ferentz, the new football coach, will make a base salary of \$288,400. Hayden Fry made \$234,740 last year. Alford, the new basketball coach, will make a base salary of close to \$10,000 more than his predecessor, Tom Davis, who brought in \$139,937.

for the same job title is for Carl Jackson, running backs coach, who will make \$92,500. This is \$19,621 more than the salary of Mark Hendrickson, the former running backs coach.

salaries will come from an increase in ticket prices at sporting events.

tal improvement projects and increasing ticket prices in order to pay for the salary increase," Rhodes said.

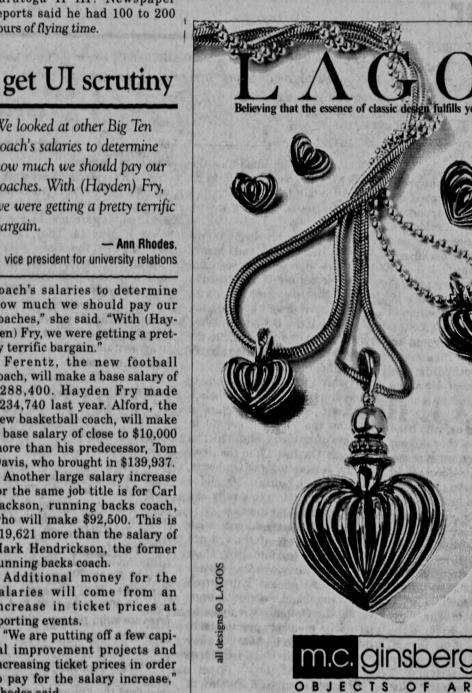
> DI reporter Troy Shoen can be reached at: shoen@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

presidency that came to be known as Camelot, after the legend of King Arthur, going on 6 and 3 when their father was assassinated in 1963.

They endured the murder of their uncle, Robert F. Kennedy, in 1968, and adjusted when their mother, Jacqueline Kennedy, married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis the same year. They did well in private schools in New York, avoided drugs and scandals - and were kept far from the rest of the Kennedy clan. "Jackie had made it a strict rule not to allow Caroline and John Jr. to fraternize with their Hickory

It's not that she shuns the public eye. She rides the subway and walks her kids to school. She appears frequently at arts events, co-chaired a gala fund-raiser for the American Ballet Theater and last spring presented an award to Hillary Rodham Clinton at Lincoln Center.

In 1995, she happily chatted with reporters about the legal issues in The Right to Privacy, a book about privacy law which she wrote with a law school classmate. But any question that poked into her own privacy was parried with: "I'm not going to tell you.



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works and their advertisers. "There has been a blitz of commercials during the coverage," she said. "I wonder if the advertisers have contacted the networks and told them to just run, run, run their commer-

zine, is shown in this Sept. 7, 1995, file photo.

Even so, Steele's cynicism didn't stop her from feeling the

"I hope for the family that they are lost at sea and still alive," she

arts program. He called increased ratings for the TV net-Kennedy's father, the slain president, a larger-than-life figure who forever changed American politics and culture.

John F. Kennedy Jr., the co-founder and editor-in-chief of George maga-

Locals wait as search continues

said.

"Here was someone with enormous presence," said Nagel of the former president. "He really had an aura about him. I don't think you can separate that from his

son ... the press had a reason to follow him. DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at:

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Marty Lederhandler/Associated Press

Publicity and the Kennedys

have always gone hand in hand,

said Alan Nagel, a UI professor in

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### **NATION & WORLD**

# U.S. strikes kill 14, Iraq says

If true, the death toll would be the highest since Irag began challenging the "no fly" zones.

> **By Leon Barkho Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.S. air strikes in southern Iraq killed 14 civilians and wounded 17 others Sunday, the Iraqi military said. The planes entered Iraq from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and

"attacked our civilian installations," the military said in a statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency. The U.S. forces' Central Com-

mand in Florida said earlier its warplanes had attacked two military sites in southern Iraq after Iraqi anti-aircraft guns fired at aircraft enforcing the "no fly"

The Israeli prime minister

calls the United States his

country's best ally.

zone However, U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Duplessis, a Central Command spokesman, said he could not confirm any casualties.

"Battle damage assessment is ongoing. I can't substantiate what they said," Duplessis said.

The death toll is the highest reported by Iraq since it started challenging the planes maintaining the no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq in December 1998.

The Iraqi statement said the "enemy planes" caused destruction at the sites hit but it did not give the nature of the targets or say where they were.

Central Command said the U.S. planes struck a missile battery near Abu Sukhayr, 200 miles

Khidr, 150 miles southeast of the Iragi capital.

The command said the U.S. planes used "precision-guided munitions" to hit the targets.

The U.S. statement did not identify the nationality of the planes the Iraqi guns had fired at earlier. But U.S. and British planes patrol the no-fly zones, set up after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to protect Kurdish rebels in the north and the Shiite Muslim minority in the south.

Iraq does not recognize the zones and has been challenging the patrol planes since December.

In the previous heaviest toll, according to Iraq, allied warplanes killed 11 people, mostly women and children, in a missile strike on Jan. 25 on the low-income neigh-

#### south of Baghdad, and a military borhood of Jamhouriya in the A soldier who was injured by a mine is evacuated Sunday from the Dras sector of Indian Kashmir. communications site near Al southern city of Basra. Kashmir fighting ends; rebels pull out **Barak pledges ambitious peace plans**

India secures the disputed zones in the province after two months of battle with Pakistan.

**MUSHKOH VALLEY, India** - Thousands of Indian soldiers swept across the Kashmir mountains that have been abandoned by withdrawing fighters, and India announced Sunday that two months of fighting with Pakistani-based militants had ended.

The army said it had reclaimed three of four battle zones along the cease-fire line in the disputed Kashmir region and said its soldiers would reoccupy the fourth zone, the Mushkoh Valley, by first light today.

India had given Pakistan a July 16 deadline - later extended to early July 17 - for the insurgents to retreat from key peaks they captured in May on India's side of the cease-fire line there. Both sides agreed to

stop fighting during the with-

India accused Pakistan of orchestrating the incursion in order to change the 1972 cease-fire line dividing Kashmir into Indian- and Pakistani-held zones. Islamabad denied sending troops among the fighters.

Pakistan's prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, came under fire Sunday from the main opposition party, which said he had "humiliated and dishonored" the nation and undermined its security by starting the hostilities over Kashmir.

"He started a war that was not politically possible," said the Pakistani People's Party, headed by former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto. The party called on Sharif to resign.

In Kashmir, Indian troops not be independently verified. said 15 fighters had crossed back into Indian territory to join other men still hiding in the between India and Pakistan Mushkoh Valley area. But local commanders said they had probthree wars India and Pakistan ably returned to take back their have fought since 1947 have belongings.

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Kashmir left as many as 1,250 people dead in a conflict that sparked worries of an all-out war between the two South Asian neighbors, both of which

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said. No casualties were report-

Defense Minister George Fer-

nandes said late on July 17 that

Indian troops had "successfully evicted all of the intruders."

he said in New Delhi.

"It has been a costly victory,"

The two months of fighting in

ed

Col. Bikram Singh, an army spokesman in New Delhi, said 410 Indian soldiers, 698 Pakistani soldiers and 150 Muslim guerrillas have been killed in the fighting. The tallies could

**By Sonya Ross Associated Press** WASHINGTON - Describing the United States as "maybe the best ally we have," Israel's new prime minister pledged Sunday to achieve, in 15 months, peace with his Arab neighbors and a Golan promise Israeli security in an

Heights agreement with Syria that U.S. troops will not have to enforce. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud

Barak was returning to Washington for a Sunday night dinner at the White House with President Clinton, who was playing host after spending the weekend at the Camp David retreat in Maryland.

While not an official state function, Sunday's dinner was designed to allow Clinton a chance to get to know Barak, said White House spokesman David Leavy

"This is more of a time to have with the prime minister, recognizing the importance of the relationthat both of the roles are in place." Barak began his day in New York, where he met briefly with Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, then held a closed session with American Jewish leaders from across the political spectrum. Those leaders emerged saying Barak appealed for their support and assured them he would not com-

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vices for the peace process. I feel

effort to secure peace. "I think in a way he just wanted to say thank you for our past support and that he needs it to continue," said Jonathan Jacoby, executive vice president of the Israel Policy Forum.

Barak, a Labor Party head who is Israel's most decorated soldier, was elected prime minister in May, succeeding Benjamin Netanyahu. Barak is in the midst of his first U.S. visit.

Israeli media reported Sunday that the United States would provide \$1.2 billion in promised assistance to aid an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank. According to the daily Vediot

Ahronot, Clinton told Barak dur-

ing their meeting last week that

he would release the money,

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In laying out the goals for his

administration, Barak told NBC

he intends to reach comprehen-

sive peace with Israel's Arab

neighbors in little more than a

"I believe that within 15

months from now we will know

whether we have major break-

throughs on the Palestinian, Syri-

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an and Lebanese tracks or not," Barak said. "I was not afraid to fight war: I am not afraid to make peace. This is a moment of truth. We should live up to the challenge and put an end to the conflict of more than 100 years.

Barak has told Clinton about his 15-month plan for reaching a peace with Syria and the Palestinians, Foreign Minister David Levy said Sunday in Jerusalem after a telephone conversation with Barak. Under that framework, Israel would wrap up the deal before Clinton leaves office.

Barak said he believes a deal with Syria over the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in 1967, would not require the presence of U.S. troops but that "a few dozens of foreign observers or controllers or members of inspection teams" might be necessary.

"Roles like these could be provided by either American or other U.N. leading members very easily," Barak said in the NBC interview, which was taped on July 17 and aired Sunday.

He said he was ready to make compromises to reach peace with Syria but that much depends on how far Syrian President Hafez Assad is willing to go on issues such as stopping Lebanese terror, water resources, the opening of embassies and borders, security and early warning arrangements and economic cooperation. "It is my judgment that the time is right, there is an urgent need, it is a strategic need for Israel and Syria as well. We are ready. If they will be a partner, we will move forward towards peace," he said in an interview broadcast Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

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### **By Neelesh Misra Associated Press**

ship and the importance of the prime minister's visit," Leavy said.

The dinner helped set the stage for today's meeting between Clinton and Barak, who said on NBC's "Meet the Press" he envisioned a pivotal role for the United States in mediating Mideast peace. But Israel and its Arab neighbors must take the lead.

"The U.S. had been and will be in the future an ally of Israel, maybe the best ally we have," Barak said. "At the same time, without being an honest broker

### Kosovar

Hashim Thaci repeats his call for the province's full independence from Serbia at a memorial for the war dead.

> **By Daniel J. Wakin** Associated Press

CUSKA, Yugoslavia - The Kosovar rebel leader who hopes to one day rule Kosovo stepped up his campaign to rally support in the province Sunday, attending a funeral service for alleged victims of Serb atrocities and declaring: "We have our freedom."

Hashim Thaci, the head of the Kosovo Liberation Army, came to Cuska village for an emotional commemoration of war dead. Similar memorials have become an almost daily occurrence since Kosovars began returning last month in the wake of a Kosovo peace agreement and an end to NATO bombing.

"Those who killed us, who tried to exterminate us - they did not succeed," he told a crowd of several hundred people outside a school in the western Kosovo town. "We lost our fathers and brothers, but we have our freedom and should enjoy it. We guarantee that those who destroyed Kosovo will never return.'

Thaci, 30, repeated his call for Kosovo's full independence from Serbia, one of two republics in the Yugoslav federation. The West has said it does not endorse the independence for Kosovo.

Thaci's prominence has been both a blessing and a source of concern for Western powers trying to bring peace and order to Kosovo. U.N. administrators value his influence with the Kosovar community, but at the same time the KLA - which is supposed to be demilitarizing - has terrified many Serbs remaining in the province.

Thaci's main rival, moderate Ibrahim Rugova, returned briefly to Kosovo from self-imposed exile last week, but his party refused to attend the first meeting of an interim government subordinate to the province's U.N. administrators. He reportedly objected to the number of seats allotted to Thaci's group and its allies.

Sunday was the second consecutive day that Thaci has made a foray out of his headquarters in Pristina, the provincial capital, in a show of military and political strength. On July 17, in the westcentral Kosovo town of Orahovac, he marched behind 300 KLA fighters in uniform to a rally and delivered the same message.

Under an agreement with NATO, KLA members are not allowed to wear uniforms, show insignia or carry weapons outside designated areas. The Dutch NATO commander currently overseeing the Orahovac area said he gave KLA members permission to march on July 17 because they would have shown up in force anyway.

Several dozen KLA soldiers in uniform attended Sunday's ceremony in Cuska. With NATO's permission, they fired a salute to the

Those who killed us, who tried to exterminate us — they did not succeed. We lost our fathers and brothers, but we have our freedom and should enjoy it.

> - Hashim Thaci, head of the Kosovo Liberation Army

dead at the cemetery.

After his speech, Thaci walked behind a procession of people who lost family members in what villagers said were massacres by Serbs on May 14. They carried photographs of the dead.

At the cemetery, Thaci threw down a spray of pink flowers on a grave containing 33 bodies. Women and children sobbed as an imam chanted prayers. One woman collapsed and was carried away, writhing and wailing, "My brother, my brother."

A total of 42 massacre victims were recently buried at the cemetery.

The area in and around the largest nearby city, Pec, suffered particularly hard during the Serb crackdown that accompanied NATO's 78-day bombing campaign. An enclave of 1,200 Serb residents remain under the protection of an Italian brigade in nearby Gorazdevac village.

A brigade spokesman, Capt. Attilio Andre, said 83 Serbs left on July 17 for the Montenegrin border under NATO escort. More than 60,000 Serbs have fled the province amid revenge attacks by Kosovars.

Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug news agency Sunday reported several attacks on Kosovo Serbs, including the killing of a married couple near the town of Gnijlane in southeastern Kosovo.



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**Associated Press** 

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland - The most stunning collapse in golf gave way to the championships. okes behind wh Paul Lay

the 72nd hole for bogey, and again in the playoff.

Lawrie played the playoff holes - Nos. 15-18 — in par. He closed with a 4-under greatest comeback in the history of major 67, tied for the best score of the tournament on the toughest links golf course in the world



San Diego Houston Cleveland See Standings Minnesota Page 2B St. Louis Sorting out the PTL **By Todd Hefferman** The Daily Iowan

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One of the most competitive Prime Time seasons ever has become a sixteam race. Going into the last day of the regular season, five teams are tied at the top of the standings at 6-4, with Goodfellaz one game out at 5-5.

No team can win the regular season title outright. If Fitzpatrick's Steakhouse can beat Merrill Lynch/Nike in the nightcap, there will be a three-way tie for the top spot. The second seed may end up in shambles as well, with three teams having the possibility of ending up in a tie.

Game one tonight is one of two games that pit two first-place teams against one another as Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix takes on The Fieldhouse/Gringo's at 4:30 p.m.

The following game pits Mike Gatens Real Estate at Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, with Goodfellaz at Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors in game three

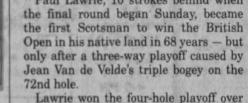
Gatens Real Estate and Fitzpatrick's are the two hottest teams going into the regular-season finale. Both have won two straight games, while The Fieldhouse has gone the other way, losing badly against Fitzpatrick's last Monday and dropping a close game against Gatens, where it squandered a ig lead.

The playoffs will be as wide-open as the regular season has been. Goodfellaz is rumored to add Ricky Davis for the playoffs, while Gatens has lost one of its twin towers, J.R. Koch, but was still able to win six games

Three weeks ago The Fieldhouse was alone in first-place and looked as if it was going to run away with the top seed. But now, it sits tied with four other teams. Fitzpatrick's, Deli-Mart, and Imprinted Sportswear.

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EAD. THEN RECYCLE



Lawrie won the four-hole playoff over Van de Velde and Justin Leonard, making birdies on the last two holes to win the claret jug before a delirious, shellshocked gallery at Carnoustie Golf Links. "I thought no way," Lawrie said when

asked if he ever imagined a playoff. "Incredible."

The biggest comeback in a major until Sunday was Jackie Burke Jr., who was eight strokes behind amateur Ken Venturi in the 1956 Masters.

Van de Velde was no amateur. The 33year-old Frenchman just played like one on the final hole when he tried to be a hero and lost a chance to be a champion. He bounced balls in the rough, off the grandstand, in the water of Barry's Burn and in the bunker.

It all added up to a 7 when all he needed was a 6.

"Maybe next time I'll hit the wedge," he said. "And maybe you will all forgive me."

Van de Velde made a gallant bid in the playoff, but Lawrie matched his birdie on the tough 17th hole and ended 90 minutes of unimaginable drama with an approach into 3 feet on No. 18. He became the first Scottish-born player to win an Open in Scotland since Tommy Armour at Carnoustie in 1931.

"To birdie the last two holes in a playoff is such a fairy story," Lawrie said,

As for Van de Velde, he was the first player to lose a five-stroke lead in the

That put him at 290, the first time over-par has won an Open in 14 years. Leonard had a 72, while Van de Velt staggered home to a 77.

Not since John Daly won the PGA Championship in 1991 had a player come out of nowhere to win a major championship. Lawrie has won twice on the European tour, including the Qatar Masters, but he was a mere 159th in the world rankings. Daly was 168th when he won at Crooked Stick.

"Obviously, 10 shots back, I didn't think I had a chance," Lawrie said. "But you know, strange things happen, especially around here."

Lawrie also became the first qualifier to win the Open since it started giving exemptions in 1963. Before that, everyone - even Ben Hogan - had to qualify. Lawrie is an exception to the established champions Carnoustie has produced - Armour, Henry Cotton, Hogan, Gary Player and Tom Watson.

Holding the claret jug as darkness and rain fell around the 18th green, Lawrie, who grew up about an hour's drive from Carnoustie, thanked his wife and "everyone who knows me - which is a lot of you now."

Everyone is more likely to remember Van de Velde, a charming man who carelessly tossed away his chance for fame. The only Frenchman to win the British Open was Arnaud Massy in 1907

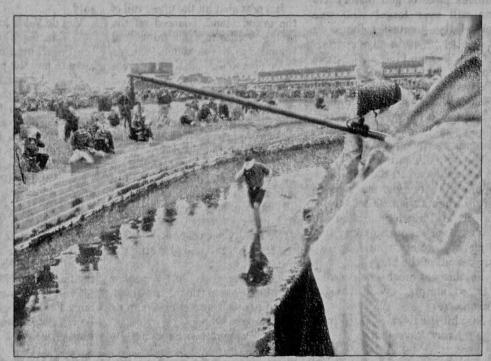
"There are worse things in life," Van de Velde said. "Some terrible things are happening to other people. This is only a golf tournament. Yes, I blew it on 18. All it proves is I was capable of being three

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Adam Butler/Associated Press Paul Lawrie holds the Open golf trophy after his victory in a three-way playoff Sunday.

(Below) Ben Curtis/Associated Press Frenchman Jean Van De Velde wades in the Barry Burn after hitting his ball in the water Sunday during the final day of the 1999 Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie, Scotland. Van De Velde shot a seven on the 18th hole to force a four-hole playoff.



## Berdo to give Hawkeye women's basketball a boost

### **By Julie Matolo** The Daily Iowan

After leav-

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**Coach Angie** 

Lee's squad.

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After a two-year hiatus, Mary Berdo has rejoined the young Iowa women's basketball team.

Berdo played for the Hawkeyes during the 1996-'97 season in which the team finished with a 18-12 record, won the Big Ten Tournament title and advanced to the second round in the NCAA tournament.

However, when the season ended Berdo and fellow freshman Chinyere Vann both quit the Hawkeye squad. Vann transferred to be closer to her family in New York, while Berdo remained at Iowa. And now, the native of Washington, Iowa, is ready to return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

more mature now. Everything happens for a reason. I am really looking forward to it."

After 22 games during her first season as a Hawkeye, Berdo was second

on the team in three-pointers hitting 21 of 60 (.350) from the field. She averaged 4.1 points

and 11.6 minutes per game. After realizing basketball was not a main priority in her life, Berdo spent the last two years concentrating on school and playing a lot of pick-up games in the Field House. However, return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. she began to miss playing the game "I've grown up a lot. I am more competitively and contacted Coach

ready for it this year than I was my Angie Lee in April eager to rejoin the and physically." freshman year," said Berdo. "I'm Hawkeyes. Berdo is nothi

"The step away from the game made me realize how much I miss basketball," said Berdo. "I could live with not playing for (Iowa) for two years. But I didn't stop playing the

sport, I stopped playing for Iowa." You can find Berdo back on the court working hard this summer in preparation for her return. Despite sitting out for two years, she lost only one year of eligibility and will return for two more seasons. Berdo is dedicated to her return to the game and is doing everything she can to be back.

"I am happy to be back," said Berdo. "I think I belong here. I always wanted to be a Hawkeye. It was hard to leave after my freshman year, but I was worn out mentally

Berdo is nothing but ready to make a return to play for the young Hawkeye squad. She will join juniors Randi Peterson and Cara Consuegra, along with seven sophomores.

Last season, Iowa was 12-15 overall, 7-9 in the Big Ten.

"I am extremely pleased to see that she stayed in school," said Lee. "It would have been easy for her not to. I admire her courage to come back.

"She has more maturity than when she left. She is showing leadership by showing commitment to the team by coming back and being a Hawkeye.' Berdo achieved numerous state records during her career at Washington High School. When she graduated, she was the state's all2B - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, July 19, 1999

### SPORTS QUIZ

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Major League Soccer D.C. UNITED—Acquired F Chris Albright from Miami for a first-round draft pick in 2000 and future considerations. COLLEGE

CALDWELL-Named Nick Del Tufo men's assistant bas-

ketball coach. HARVARD-Named Mark Mazzoleni men's ice hockey

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

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### Berdo's range will help out Iowa on European trip

### BERDO

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### **BRITISH OPEN**

time point leader (2,026), all-time free throw shooter (84.7%), career assists leader (364) and the leader in three-point field goals (234).

"Her strength is her shooting

in Iowa history," said Lee. "She also has great court vision. That part of her game gets overlooked because of her great shooting."

Peterson agrees, "She has a gigantic range. She could shoot

Iowa will begin its two-a-day practices on August 1 in preparation for its trip overseas. Berdo and the returning Hawkeyes will leave for Europe on August 11 for a 10-day, five-game tour.

situation. We are young. They are helpful. We all want to win."

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### **Golfing gods looking down on Lawrie at British Open**

### **BRITISH OPEN**

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ahead of the best players in the world on 18."

Van de Velde gave the French a dubious piece of golf history. No one will ever forget who was behind the greatest collapse in the game, maybe in all of sports.

Greg Norman blew a six-stroke lead to Nick Faldo in the 1996 Masters, but that took an afternoon at Augusta National to achieve. Van de Velde went from champ to chump in a matter of 15 minutes over one hole.

The only other finish this fatal was Sam Snead in the 1939 U.S. Open. He thought he needed birdie when all it took was a par to win at Philadelphia Country Club. Snead slashed his way to a triple bogey and wound up two strokes out of the playoff.

No, this was much worse. And it was so simple, even at cruel Carnoustie.

Just hit the fairway. Pitch back into fairway. Anything.

Instead, Van de Velde did just about everything, none of it right. He hit driver off the tee and was lucky that it found land, albeit on a peninsula guarded by Barry's Burn. He would find that hazard before long.

His next shot hit the upper rail of the grand stand, bounced off the bricks bordering the burn and wound up in the rough. Van de Velde plowed through the long grass with a wedge and the horrified gallery, who had come to expect the worst, gasped when the ball sank into the bottom of the burn.

As if that wasn't enough, Van de Velde almost compounded his growing list of errors when he rolled up his pant legs, stepped into the chilly, shin-deep water fed by the Firth of Tay and contemplated playing a ball that was underwater.

He finally got wise, took a drop in the rough and hit in the bunker.

Craig Parry, also in the bunker in a more conventional two shots, holed his shot and offered Van de Velde one last hope.

"What about you following me

into the hole?" Parry said. Fat chance. He blasted out to 8 feet, but summoned enough courage to make the putt and get into the playoff.

"I could just see him throwing the tournament away," Parry said.

Van de Velde knew it as well. "I went for it and all the glory," the Frenchman told him. "Now, I have to pay the price."

He paid it in a hurry, hitting his drive on the first playoff hole into a prickly gorse bush. He took a penalty drop on a path of crushed seashells, made double bogey and never caught up.

For a while, it looked like Leonard and Lawrie were also affected by their improbable playoff. Both missed the first two greens, both took bogey. Lawrie separated himself with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

Leonard and Lawrie were both in the fairway on No. 18, but Leonard hit first and came up short into the burn for the second time Sunday. Lawrie hit to 3 feet and became perhaps the most undistinguished

Open champion in its 139-year history. "I lost the British Open twice in

one day, which is twice as hard to take," Leonard said.

But he knew the sympathy would not be for him.

"As bad as I feel, he feels worse," Leonard said, referring to Van de Velde. "That's tough to go through." The winning score must have been equally difficult for Tiger Woods. Ultimately, all he needed was a 1-under 70 to get into the playoff, not too much to ask on a relatively tranquil day at Carnoustie. Woods followed 11 straight pars with a double bogey. He finally ended his 35-hole birdie drought on the par-5 14th, but by then it was much too late. A bogey at the 18th gave him a 74 for 294, and a tie for seventh with Davis Love III (69) and David Frost (74).

Then again, who could have imagined a finish like this?

"I'm told he's getting the breaks," Woods said after his round, when Van de Velde had a three-stroke lead. "The golfing gods are looking on him."



### Ledee did not want the ball hit to him in the ninth inning

### PERFECT GAME

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Second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, who has 16 errors this season, ran to his right to backhand the ball, pivoted and made a perfect throw to first baseman Tino Martinez to get Vidro.

"As soon as he hit it, I said, 'There it goes," Cone recalled. "When Knoblauch made the great play, I decided there was some kind of Yankee aura. Maybe this was my day. Maybe there is something to this magic."

Cone (10-4), who got his first shutout in exactly four years, didn't go to a three-ball count all day and struck out 10.

When Wells pitched his perfect game against Minnesota on May 17, 1998, Cone sat next to him Ledee almost dropped.

between innings, calming his teammate.

"I already talked to Boomer and he welcomed me to the club." Cone said just minutes after the game ended. "He said he wanted to fly down here and party with me all night."

In Toronto, Wells said: "He's overcome a lot of obstacles in his career and for him to do it in New York, where he is well loved, he is the man of New York City.

"Wow, I'm going to have a beer for Cone," he said.

Cone was given a standing ovation when he walked to the mound in the ninth, and the crowd of 41,930 remained on its feet.

Cone struck out Chris Widger, then retired pinch-hitter Ryan McGuire on a fly to left that Ricky

"I really didn't want it hit to out of the dugout and bullpen and me," Ledee said. "I was having a tough time seeing the ball."

Needing just one more out, Cabrera worked the count to 1-1, then hit a popup that third baseman Scott Brosius gloved in foul territory halfway toward the plate for the final out.

Cone immediately dropped to his knees by the side of the mound, grabbed his head in disbelief and saw catcher Joe Girardi sprinting toward him. Girardi pushed cone down and the celebration began.

"I have been under a lot of piles." said Girardi, who caught Dwight Gooden's no-hitter in 1996. "I didn't want him to be at the bottom of that. He is more important than I am. I wanted to protect him."

The rest of the Yankees rushed

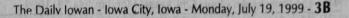
mobbed him. They lifted him on their shoulders and carried him to the edge of the dugout as the

crowd stood and waved wildly. Larsen watched from a luxury box behind the plate and applauded the latest chapter in the Yankees' storied history. This was the 16th perfect game overall, including two in the 19th century.

"I was just thinking about my day," Larsen said. "I'm sure David will think about this every day of his life."

And it was Berra who caught Larsen's perfect game. Girardi even gave Berra his own glove to catch Larsen's first pitch.

"I'm glad we were both here for this," Berra said.



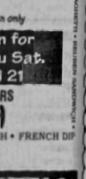


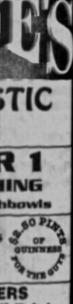


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### **Brewers look to new power source**

The Brewers need someone to step up in order to stay in contention.

> **By Greg Beacham Associated Press**

MILWAUKEE - Jeromy Burnitz's timing has never been the greatest.

It still isn't - just as the Brewers are coming on, he's on the disabled list.

He struggled for four seasons with the Mets and Indians before Cleveland traded him to Milwaukee in 1996. He became a solid contributor for the Brewers, but his team has struggled while the Indians remained perennial championship contenders.

After a breakout season in 1998. Burnitz has become a bonafide star this season with 26 homers, 73 RBI and a starting spot in the National League outfield in the All-Star game. What's more, his Brewers are showing signs of life after getting back to 500 with a win Sunday.

But Burnitz will be watching from the sidelines for at least three weeks, likely longer. He broke a bone in his right hand when he was hit by a pitch by

put Pete Sampras in the

lineup in the Davis Cup loss.

**By Steve Wilstein** 

**Associated Press** 

BROOKLINE, Mass.- Patrick

Rafter fumed as the Americans

tried to switch Pete Sampras for

Todd Martin, then gave Australia

a Davis Cup triumph in a five-set

thriller when Martin played

Rafter's 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4

victory Sunday clinched the quar-

terfinal series 3-1 and rendered

the next match between Jim

under the referee's order.

before the match.

30 minutes of practice.

Cuba had only eight play-

ers in the 88-52 loss to the

**By Chris Sheridan** 

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -

With four Cubans seeming defec-

tors, the Americans played defec-

The United States went

through the motions Sunday and

defeated Cuba 88-52 after learn-

ing of the likely defections of four

The point total was the second-

lowest total for the Americans in

34 games using NBA players in

1992, 1994, 1996 and 1999, only

one point higher than the 87 the

United States had against Angola

So poorly did the Americans

play that a near-sellout crowd

broke into a boisterous chant of

"Cu-ba, Cu-ba" late in the first

half as the Cubans, playing with

just three regulars and five

scrubs, were managing to keep

from 7pm to close

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Morry Gash/Associated Press Jeromy Burnitz holds his hand in the air after getting hit by a pitch Saturday.

Kansas City's Jose Rosado Saturday night.

The pitch broke Burnitz's fifth metacarpal bone, and his hand was put in a splint. He came to County Stadium briefly on Sunday but left before Jose Valentin's two-out single in the ninth drove in Lou Collier

Martin plays and U.S. pays as Aussies win

and wrapped up Milwaukee's 11th win in 16 games.

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The Brewers placed Burnitz on the 15-day disabled list, but he could be out twice that long, Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said.

"You can't replace a guy like Burnie, and I'm sure it's really hard for him to watch without contributing," Garner said. "I'm sure he's going to deal with this in a positive way, but it's tough, real tough.'

Burnitz started in Tuesday's All-Star game and had an RBI double. He also finished second to Ken Griffey Jr. in the home run-hitting contest. It was valuable exposure for a player from a small-market team.

Now he will have to wait, and the Brewers' young, potent offense will have to find a new cleanup hitter. On Sunday, Alex Ochoa - who is hitting .342 but has just five homers - took Burnitz's place and had two singles.

"Hopefully, when he comes back we'll be in position for him to give us a surge," left fielder Geoff Jenkins said.

Garner hasn't settled on a strategy to replace Burnitz. Candidates for the No. 4 spot include All-Star Dave Nilsson, who has 19 homers and 52 RBI; Ochoa, who homered twice Saturday against Kansas City; and Jenkins.

### **BASEBALL ROUNDUP** Hampton's four-hitter leads Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Hampton pitched a four-hitter to lead the Houston Astros to a season-high seventh straight win, 2-0 over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

Hampton (12-3) went the distance for the third time this season. He allowed two walks and struck out eight. No runner advanced past second base, and only two of the hits got out of the infield.

Jaret Wright (7-5) went five innings, allowed one run and three hits, struck out three and walked three. He retired 10 of the last 11 hitters he faced, including nine straight, before leaving the game with tightness in his right shoulder blade in the sixth.

### Athletics 3, Rockies 2

OAKLAND, Calif .-- Jimmy Haynes pitched 6 1-3 innings of five-hit ball and Olmedo Saenz hit a go-ahead two-run homer as the Oakland Athletics beat the Colorado Rockies 3-2 Sunday.

It was Oakland's 23rd win in the last 30 homes and the A's improved their major league-best home record to 29-16.

### Brewers 5, White Sox 4

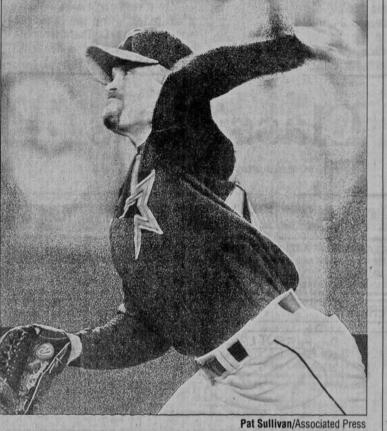
MILWAUKEE - Jose Valentin's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth scored pinch-runner Lou Collier as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 on Sunday.

With one out in the ninth, Geoff Jenkins hit a double down the line that bounced over first baseman Paul Konerko's head. After Collier ran for Jenkins, and Marquiss Grissom was intentionally walked, Sean Berry struck out. Valentin then singled to left, and Collier slid home ahead of Darrin Jackson's throw

### **Twins 5, Cardinals 2**

ST. LOUIS — LaTroy Hawkins pitched seven scoreless innings and Denny Hocking led off his second straight game with a home run as the Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 Sunday.

The Twins came within two outs of consecutive shutouts, also beating the Cubs 8-0 on Saturday, but reliever Mike Trombley gave up a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to pinch-hitter Darren Bragg.



Houston's Mike Hampton pitches agains Cleveland Sunday.

Rangers beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Sunday night.

Morgan (10-6) allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, struck out two and walked one.

### Mariners 8, D'backs 7

SEATTLE - Ken Griffey Jr. hit his first home run at Safeco Field and Russ Davis hit a game-winning single in the 10th inning as the Seattle Mariners beat Arizona 8-7 on Sunday.

In the 10th, Byung-Hyung Kim (0-2) walked Jay Buhner and pinch-runner John Mabry stole second. After Raul Ibanez flied out, Davis singled to left to score Mabry from second.

### Pirates 6, Dodgers 5

PITTSBURGH - Adrian Brown's one-out sacrifice fly in the 10th inning rescued the Pittsburgh Pirates after they twice wasted leads before beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 Sunday night behind two more homers

Brian Giles and Ed Sprague homered for Pittsburgh, which has won three straight and is 6-1 against Los 4-0 in Three Rivers The Dodgers had won six of seven overall.

looked at himself in the mirror The Americans tried to and didn't like what he saw. "I didn't have my bearings,"

Martin said

He told U.S. captain Tom Gullikson that he couldn't play and Sampras should get ready. He then looked for Australian captain John Newcombe to explain this was no mere ruse to slip Sampras onto the court.

Simply my word that I didn't feel like I could compete," Martin said. But he never found Newcombe, and more than an hour of suspicions and speculation

Courier and Lleyton Hewitt moot. ensued Still, Martin played one of the On a day when the court temperature again hit 130 degrees most courageous matches of his life and forced Rafter, the twoand the air temperature soared to 102. Martin came out pale after time defending champion, to light back from two sets down. complaining of heat exhaustion during practice. He received flu-"It was one of the most enjoyable matches in some ways, and one of the most emotional," Marids intravenously half an hour tin said. "I was very distracted. I "I felt exactly the way I felt when I walked off the court had a difficult time controlling my against Lleyton (on Friday)," emotions." Rafter's emotions swung just as Martin said of his condition after wildly - from the uncertainty of his opponent to the jubilation of Martin went back to the locker,

America too much for defective Cubans

A 3-pointer by Angel Nunez

with under 2 minutes remaining

cut the U.S. team's to 43-32, and

Cuba could have trailed by just

nine points at intermission if Edel

Casanova hadn't blown a wide-

open layup and two free throws

The United States, whose lack-

luster effort and general laziness

bordered on shocking, eventually

turned the game into a laugher

with a 16-0 run midway though

Allan Houston scored 17 points,

Kevin Garnett had 12 and Gary

Payton 11. Jason Kidd handed out

Nunez led all scorers with 18.

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his clinching victory.

"This is the most amazing experience I've ever had," Rafter said. I don't know, this may even beat the U.S. Open wins.'

Rafter found out only 20 minutes before the match that Martin would be playing, after all.

"I got fed up, I said, 'Who the hell am I going to play," Rafter said.

The answer would be Martin, though not before some dubious attempts by the Americans to pull him in favor of Sampras.

Davis Cup rules allow substitutions only in cases of injury. Martin's discomfort in the heat didn't satisfy the neutral physician, Dr. Rich Paul, a Longwood Cricket Club member.

"He clearly was suffering from the effects of the heat," Gullikson said. He said he couldn't play "I called up Pete and asked him to go out and warm up. He said, 'You're joking!' I said, 'No, Pete,' I'm dead serious." Serious, perhaps, but Paul, the tournament referee and the Australians weren't buying it. "The doctor looked at him and said, no, he's OK to play," referee Stefan Fransson of Sweden said.

team's four leading scorers:

Lazaro Borrell, a 26-year-old cen-

ter; Roberto Herrera, 24, a guard;

and Angel Cabellero, 28, a guard.

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### **Royals 5, Cubs 4**

CHICAGO - Jeff Suppan won for the first time in three weeks and had a run-scoring single as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 on Sunday

Suppan (5-5) allowed two runs. eight hits struck out three and walked one in 6 2-3 innings.

### Tigers 9, Reds 8, 10 inn

CINCINNATI - The Detroit Tigers blew another six-run lead Sunday, but Brad Ausmus' squeeze bunt scored the tiebreaking run in the 10th for a 9-8 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

TORONTO - Joey Hamilton and two relievers combined on a six-hitter, and Shawn Green extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

The Tigers broke a four-game los-

ing streak by two homers from Tony

Clark, another from Dean Palmer and

a perfectly executed bunt by Ausmus.

BOSTON — Against the worst team

The Florida Marlins scored nine

in the major leagues, Pedro Martinez

pitched the worst game of his career.

runs against Martinez, the most of

him in 172 career starts, but the

Boston Red Sox rallied from a four-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Curt

Schilling won his sixth straight game

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ond 14-game winner, and Scott Rolen

hit two home runs as the Philadelphia

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Schilling (14-4) retired 13 of the

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**Blue Jays 3, Braves 2** 

Rays 3-2 Sunday.

run deficit to win 11-9 Sunday.

**Phillies 3, Devil Rays 2** 

Red Sox 11, Marlins 9

Hamilton (2-5) allowed six hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out three and walked four. He put two runners on in the second and fourth innings, but got out of the jams when Javy Lopez and Andruw Jones hit into double plays.

### **Rangers 5, Giants 4**

ARLINGTON, Texas - Mike Morgan won for the fourth time in five decisions, becoming Texas' first 10game winner of the season as the

### Padres 6, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Converted reliever Brian Boehringer (6-2) allowed one run and four hits in five innings, and Wally Joyner had four hits and scored twice.

Rookie Ben Davis hit his first big league homer for the Padres, who won for the sixth time in eight games and sent the Angels to their third straight loss. Mike Fyhrie (0-2) was the loser.

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#### & More! or if they are with some Puerto All-You-Can-Eat Rican women. What I can say is rincio that they are not in the arena," 18 coach Miguel Calderon said. MEXICAN BAR & GRILL "They have not told us anything. 12 Until they tell us something, we 115 East College 338-3000 8 0 cannot make statements." None of the Cuban players would comment. One of them, 22-NO year-old center Amiel Vega, drew õ his finger across his mouth. Two other Cubans walked away when approached by a reporter. 0 **MONDAY 8-CLOSE** 111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IOWA П 7 1 d U-Call-It & **RESTAURANT & NIGHTCLUB** Domestic 0 **Bottles** F

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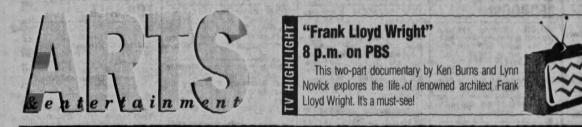
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# **Exiting with Eyes Wide Shut**

#### **By Stephen Balsley** The Daily Iowan

In the past, the genius of Stanley Kubrick taught you the power of one computer (2001: A Space Odyssey), how to truly "love the bomb" (Dr. Strangelove), the rigors of boot camp (Full Metal Jacket), and, finally, how to relax with a fine round of ultra-violence (A Clockwork Orange). Now, Kubrick has left the world a film about the perversion and power of sex and trust with his cinematic climax, Eyes Wide Shut.

A film that is ultimately about questions of trust between Dr. William Harford (Tom Cruise) and Alice Harford (Nicole Kidman), EWS plays with the audience, setting out onto a voyage into the dreamlike underworld of night, sleep and sex. His film punctuated by fantasies, Kubrick leaves the audience with a huge question

mark for the majority of the film and then does little to resolve any misgivings created.

Like the haunting film itself, the soundtrack dances with the characters as an iridescent piano looms over most scenes. Lighting provides a support that makes many shots seem faint, as if the eyes of the camera are slowly drooping. And after all

of this, Kubrick does not neglect the setting and shot design of every scene. For a man that was obsessed with details, this is a film with some of the most pronounced symbols filmed in recent years (check out the ever-changing but ever-present Christmas Tree and look at the newspaper headline Harford reads while walking down the street one night).

bined in one of the most frighten- tions of marriage in only the way



Alice Harford (Nicole Kidman) and William Harford (Tom Cruise) set out into a fantasy world of night, sleep and sex in Stanley Kubrick's haunting production, Eyes Wide Shut.

ingly psychosomatic scenes of any an actual married couple can.

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movie. As Harford delves further into the **Eyes Wide** underworld of his own desires and delusions, he finds himself in the midst of a group of people hidden by masks and cloaks. In what maybe considered the spookiest setting for a mass orgy, Harford witnesses the erotic lives \*\*\*\* out of and perversions of so many, all wearing

demonic and twisted masks, hiding their mouths and features.

And this is where Cruise was perfect for the part. Cruise is adequate, not trying to do to much with a character who needs to be more of a mystery of seclusion to the audience than a man with set patterns and goals. Kidman is astounding playing the role of housewife and fantasy provider. These two stars, who are now known for their great love of All of these elements are com- Kubrick, play with the concep-

From the pot-induced scene in their bedroom to the way they deal with each other at breakfast, Cruise and Kidman provide a relaxing feel that can only be present because of the comfort they have as a couple.

The supporting cast provides great foils to the star power of Cruise and Kidman. One of the best performances of the film is that of Alan Cumming as the hotel desk clerk.

If you like Stanley Kubrick films, you are going to like this movie. If you do not like Kubrick films, you will probably find this movie strange and thought-provoking, and for those reasons you will enjoy the ride that Kubrick takes you on. Even if you do not like this movie, endure what you must for the last three lines of the film, because they provide what maybe one of the greatest closing lines to one man's excellent filmmaking career.

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### Television – 'a vast white land'

The nation's airwaves are basically bleached-out, civil rights groups say.

### **By David Bauder Associated Press**

NEW YORK - During the 1970s, television viewers followed black families in the penthouse ("The Jeffersons"), the projects ("Good Times") and a junkyard ("Sanford and Son").

A decade later, TV's first family was Bill Cosby's Huxtables.

Now, in 1999, the NAACP has attacked the four biggest networks for a "glaring omission" of minorities in major roles on comedies and dramas. The nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization is threatening lawsuits and boycotts and suggesting that the Federal Communications Commission hold hearings on the topic.

"To paraphrase Newton Minow when he said television is a vast wasteland," said Robert Johnson, founder and chairman of Black Entertainment Television, "I'd say television is a vast white land."

What happened?

Experts suggest the major networks have become timid and slavishly devoted to the demographics prized by advertisers young, white and affluent. And it doesn't help that there are no blacks with the authority to determine what goes on the air. So many young, white actors walked across the stages when the networks announced their fall schedules this spring that they seemed interchangeable. Hollywood had trouble casting all the shows. It wasn't just blacks. who were underrepresented; peo-

as infrequently. "They're being myopic," said Doug Alligood, senior vice president for special markets at the advertising firm BBDO. "Too many people are talking to themselves. Too many programs are being created by people who are sitting around saying, 'That's funny to me and funny to my buddies, let's put it on.'

ple over age 50 were seen almost

The bad news for the industry is how quickly TV sets are being turned off in black homes. Ratings for prime-time network shows among black audiences were off 16 percent from a year ago and 26 percent for the 20 most popular shows, the study found.

The NAACP didn't mention the two smaller networks, UPN and the WB, which this fall will each have four comedies with primari-

**BOX OFFICE** 

There were three other new films

over the weekend. The mouth-wide-

open crocodile flick Lake Placid

opened in fourth with \$10.2 million.

The Wood, the story of a bridegroom

and two friends reminiscing about

growing up in Inglewood, Calif.,

And Muppets From Space, featur-

ing Jim Henson's creations searching

for intelligent life in the cosmos, was

10th with an opening weekend of \$5.1

million and earning \$7 million since it

Meanwhile, the lowbrow sex come-

dy American Pie fell to second with

\$13.3 million, while Adam Sandler's

Big Daddy remained at third with

Wild Wild West was fifth with \$10

million, zeroing in on the \$100 million

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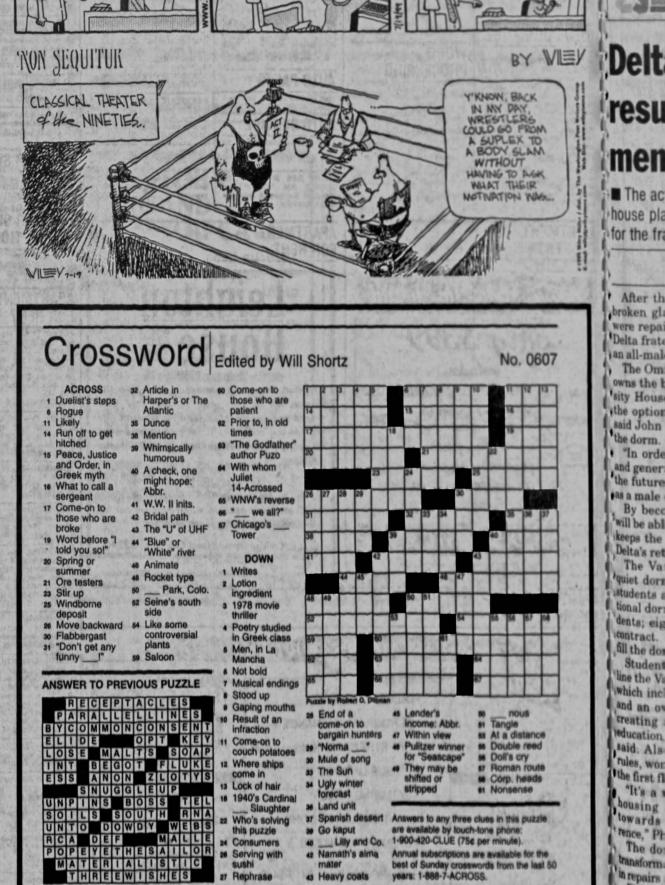
ly black casts. "The Steve Harvey Show" on the WB was the year's most popular show among black audiences

Both networks, however, will run their black-oriented comedies back-to-back-to-back on one night. This "strip" programming of similar shows is popular among programmers as a way of stopping viewers from changing channels. But it can also be interpreted as a subtle form of segregation. The message: Time for whites to watch something else. And what's interesting to note is that these shows don't even appeal to all blacks, some of whom consider them to be offensive and to offer a bigoted view of black life.

Executives at ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC were almost sheepish in their response to the NAACP. None indicated they believed they were doing enough to promote diversity. Even before the NAACP announcement, executives at NBC and ABC said they considered it a priority to cast a wider ethnic net.

Alligood said. "In the past, they would have come back with an arrogant or defensive attitude ... Unfortunately, in our business, things don't change unless there is a little bit of stress."

# "Perhaps that's a good sign,"



### Theater doors swing open for Kubrick's **Eyes Wide Shut**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Viewers had eyes and wallets wide open for Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman as Stanley Kubrick's steamy, highbrow Eyes Wide Shut debuted atop the box office with \$22.8 million, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The final film of Kubrick, who died in March, Eyes Wide Shut already has grossed roughly half the total box office for Kubrick's last two movies, Full Metal Jacket in 1987 and The Shining in 1980. In one weekend, Eyes Wide Shut also made more than the Kubrick films Dr. Strangelove and Lolita combined

mark after taking in just over \$94 million in 19 days.

Estimated grosses for July 16 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released today.

- 1. Eyes Wide Shut, \$22.8 million. 2. American Pie, \$13.3 million.
- 3. Big Daddy, \$10.5 million.
- 4. Lake Placid, \$10.2 million.
- 5. Wild Wild West, \$10 million.
- 6. The Wood, \$8.6 million.
- 7. Tarzan, \$7.4 million.
- 8. Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace, \$5.3 million.
- 9. The General's Daughter, \$5.2 million

10. Muppets From Space, \$5.1 million.

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