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## Tenants may face rent hikes

Because of property re-appraisals, rents may go up \$25-\$50 per month.

By Sarah Richey  
The Daily Iowan

While the cost of living in Iowa City is already higher than many other parts of the state, it may get even higher if property appraisals by a Cedar Rapids-based firm influence property owners. The firm, Vanguard Appraisals, was hired by the city more than a year ago to re-appraise much of the land around Iowa City on which apartments and houses are built, said Deputy City Assessor Dennis Baldrige. The city re-appraises as many properties as the staff can handle every two years. In order to conduct a total re-appraisal of the city, an outside firm must be hired, which was last done in 1983, he said.

Based on Vanguard's most recent findings, some Iowa City property has risen in value since the last assessment. The firm found that many land values had gone up, so the properties had to be assessed at higher levels, said Phil Launspach, a landlord of 12 houses and apartment buildings in Iowa City. Higher property values result in higher taxes, which could mean higher rent for tenants. Launspach said he is upset that he is going to have to raise rents because of the higher taxes. "The rents could go up anywhere from \$25-\$50 per person, per month," he said. "I think it's crazy to increase anything." Vanguard President Robert Kocer said his company was hired to analyze

the sales of land and buildings and income of rental buildings in Iowa City. After doing so, Vanguard established a value of the land and buildings combined, based on the sales. This figure was given to the assessor, but because Vanguard is acting as its agent, it established a market value, he said. "Since 1983, the values were not being able to be kept in line with what they were actually selling for," Kocer said. "The appraisals were done for one reason — ad volerum, which means according to value." Ted Chambers, owner of Chambers Agency in Coralville, is upset about the higher taxes because he knows it may mean higher rent. "There's no way in

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## During good times, Clinton hears of woes

At an economic summit, the president is warned of many economic dangers.

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton heard an earful of worries Wednesday when he challenged a group of the country's greatest economic minds to forecast what could derail the current supercharged economy. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned about "imbalances" represented by a dwindling supply of available workers and a soaring trade deficit. Others fretted that more stomach-churning days on Wall Street might finally signal an end to the economic expansion after a record nine years. The president used a day-long conference in the White House East Room to examine how to keep the current good economic times going. As president-elect, the former Arkansas governor relied on the same format in December 1992, when he summoned

top economists to Little Rock for two days of discussions about how to battle huge budget deficits and weak job growth. Nobel Prize-winning economist Amartya Sen joined Microsoft's Bill Gates, Greenspan and other top economic thinkers to explore how the U.S. and global economies were being changed by the so-called New Economy — the explosion in the use of computers and other high-tech inventions. Clinton, the country's policy wonk-in-chief, expressed regret after nine hours of discussion on issues ranging from providing vaccines to Third World nations to the surge in e-commerce sales, that the conference had to end. "Thanks for staying," he told the invited guests who remained.



Clinton

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### JUGGLERS AGAINST HOMOPHOBIA



Adam Hale, a student from Cornell College, juggles with another member of Jugglers Against Homophobia during the National Day of Silence Speak Out Rally Wednesday afternoon.

Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

## Racist threats continue

A hand-delivered threat reaches a UI dental student; police continue to investigate.

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

After racist threats against minorities in the UI College of Dentistry continued Tuesday, one UI official is less optimistic that investigators will find the person or people responsible. Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations, said she is less confident that those making the ongoing racist threats would be found than she was last week. During a press conference on March 31, she said, "We will absolutely find this person." "I think it might be more difficult to find the person than I thought it was," Rhodes said Wednesday of the investigation into two racist e-mails and a hand-delivered message to a minority student.

A third-year dental student, who is a black male, found spaghetti with red food coloring and a note that implied the spaghetti symbolized "dead black man's brains" at his home Tuesday morning, Rhodes said. The student involved in the latest incident had not been previously targeted, she said. Iowa City police are investigating Tuesday's incident because it happened off-campus, at a West Side apartment. That the latest incident happened at a student's home is disturbing and shows that last week's e-mail, which claimed the sender knew the home addresses of minority dental students, may be credible, Rhodes said. Though the incident came four days after other minority dental students received e-mails threatening them and their families with possible gun violence, investigators do not have any evidence that specifically links Tuesday's incident with the e-mail. "We're taking a hard look at whether

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## Black female grad rates shoot up

While the rate for women goes up, the graduation rate for black males drops.

By Kate McGeown  
The Daily Iowan

The percentage of UI black male students earning their degrees within six years has fallen, while that of black women graduating in the same period has nearly doubled. Approximately 36.1 percent of black male students entering the UI in 1993 graduated within a six-year period, down by more than 5 percent from 1992 figures, according to UI figures published in the 2000 NCAA graduation-rate report. By comparison, 61.8 percent of black women graduated in the same time period, up 23.2 percent from the previous year. The overall six-year graduation rate for all students entering the UI in 1993 was 62.4 percent. "Being a woman and being black is hard," said Adunni Noibi, a UI sophomore. "Black women strive really hard to get somewhere. I think their priorities are totally different (from those of black men)." UI sophomore Tyson Simmons said it is difficult to pinpoint a reason why black men seem to be drop-

ping out of school before graduation, but believes that stereotypes may be a factor. "Not only do we have to deal with school but also ignorant people," he said. There are several reasons for the disparity among black students, said Joe Coulter, associate provost for diversity and the director of opportunity at Iowa. "It's fairly easy to get a job anyway at the moment, because of low unemployment," he said. "Women are also more likely to see college as a way to avoid starting a family or remaining at home." Although the graduation rates for black students have been slowly increasing overall, the information collected and presented to the state of Iowa Board of Regents does not combine gender and race, thereby hiding the disparity between the sexes. "I think it is very important to have this information," said Regent David Fisher. He said he would mention the issue when the regents next review the state's public universities' graduation figures. A UI committee is currently looking at retention of students and will hopefully report by the end of this semester, Coulter said. The

### UI Black Students' Graduation Rates

According to a recent report, black male six-year graduation rates have declined, while black female six-year graduation rates have increased.

Of the black students who arrived at the UI in 1992:	
38.6%	of the females graduated within six years.
42.6%	of the males graduated within six years.
Of the black students who arrived at the UI in 1993:	
61.8%	of the females graduated within six years.
36.1%	of the males graduated within six years.
Of all of the students who arrived at the UI in 1993:	
65.5%	of the females graduated within six years.
58.5%	of the males graduated within six years.

Source: DI Research

committee was not specifically looking at minority issues. The problem of low-retention rates for black men is not just confined to Iowa, said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for student services.

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## Father heads to U.S. to get Elián

The attorney for the father says "it is time for this reunion to go forward."

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elián González's father will fly to the United States today to seek custody of his son, the 6-year-old Cuban boy who has been the object of an international tug-of-war for the past four months, his lawyer said. "It is time for this reunion to go forward," said attorney Gregory Craig, who met earlier Wednesday in Havana with the elder González and Cuban officials. Craig said Juan Miguel González "is prepared to stay here until he has achieved that objective." González had said he would not travel to the United States until he received assurances that custody of Elián would be transferred from the boy's great-uncle, Lazaro González, who has cared for him since he survived a boat sinking last Thanksgiving in which his mother died. The Immigration and Naturalization Service issued a statement Monday that said, "Once Mr. González arrives in the United States, the INS will begin transferring care from Lazaro González to the boy's father." Craig said Wednesday night, "We take this statement from the INS to mean and be an assurance that when Juan Miguel comes to the United States (today), the process for transferring to him, the care and custody of his son Elián will immediately begin." INS spokeswoman Maria Cardona welcomed the news that Elián's father was coming to the United States but said it did not mean that the boy would be immediately reunited with him. "We are still working out the most appropriate manner in which to proceed with the actual transfer," she said. "This is an issue that we will be addressing with the family



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press  
Elián González, 6, smiles and waves to supporters in Miami Wednesday.

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**THE LEDGE**  
THINGS TO KNOW BEFORE COMING TO COLLEGE

- It doesn't matter how late you scheduled your first class, you'll sleep right through it.
- Sunday is a figment of the world's imagination.
- Every clock on campus shows a different time.
- If you were smart in high school — so what?
- You'll probably go to a party the night before a final.
- Chem labs require more time than all your classes put together.
- You can know everything and fail a test.
- You can know nothing and ace a test.
- Home is a great place to visit.
- Most of your education will be obtained outside of your classes.
- You will be one of those people your parents warned you about.
- Free food served until 10 is gone by 9:50.
- Psychology is really biology.
- Biology is really chemistry, chemistry is really physics, and physics is really math.

**Thursday's Spotlight**

**Tutu much ado about everything**

Some UI dancers cut a rug in the library Wednesday.

By Robin Wright  
The Daily Iowan

Members of Dancers in Company perform a piece titled "Chrinhos" in the North Exhibition Hall of the UI Main Library Wednesday afternoon.

Brett Roseman/  
The Daily Iowan



A group of 12 UI dance majors entertained passersby in the North Exhibition Hall of the UI Main Library Wednesday, drawing a crowd of approximately 60.

The troupe, Dancers in Company, gave a performance as a part of its annual Midwest tour. The dancers are leaving today for performance stops in Orange City, Jefferson and Council Bluffs.

Iowa City resident Sheila Creith said she attended the show because of a love for modern dance. "These dances were a lot of fun," she said. "They are just fantastic, fun and exciting performers."

The six pairs of men and women twirled into and out of each other's grasps in a piece called "Chrinhos," an excerpt of a longer piece that will be shown to audiences throughout Iowa.

Another routine, "Rocky Mountain Low," was originated when a member of the company experienced skiing after a lifetime in comparatively flat Iowa. To illustrate the first-time on the slopes, the dancers squatted and made noises to illustrate riding the chair lift.

Out of the 156 undergraduate and 12 graduate students in the department, only 12 were selected for membership in Dancers in Company.

"These are the very best. We have 80-90 people audition, and clearly, these are the most talented," said Armando Duarte, a UI associate

professor of dance.

For UI junior Alessandra Herszkowicz, being part of this team was the culmination of years of effort. Originally from Sao Paulo, Brazil, she lived across from a dance school and was captivated by the music and the sight of the girls practicing their moves.

"I saw a performance and just loved it. I was always dancing around the house so, when I was 5, my mom started me in dance lessons," she said.

Herszkowicz's study of dance would span the entire continent, as she enrolled in a high school exchange program in Arkansas. From there, she researched the best colleges for dance and set her mind on the UI.

"We're competitive in the dance program here but only because the dance world in general is very competitive," she said. "I think our company is very strong."

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**news makers**

**Arquette feeling Caged again**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The on-again, off-again marriage between Oscar-winning actor Nicolas Cage and actress Patricia Arquette is apparently on again.

Six weeks ago, Cage filed a divorce petition to end the couple's five-year marriage. Now, the actor's publicist, Annett Wolf, says Cage withdrew the court papers. However, Wolf wouldn't discuss details Tuesday.

The couple married in April 1995 and separated nine months later, according to the petition. Cage, 36, and Arquette, 31, cited "irreconcilable differences" for seeking a divorce. Cage asked the court to honor a property division agreement he and Arquette made in 1996.

**Put that in your pot and smoke (not charbroil) it**

LONDON (AP) — Jurors awarded a celebrity chef \$120,000 in libel damages

Wednesday over a newspaper allegation that he had a "well-publicized bout with drink and drugs."

Marco Pierre White, 38, had sued the *New York Times* and the *International Herald Tribune*, which reprinted the article days after it ran in the *Times*, in May 1998.

White, the youngest chef ever awarded three Michelin stars, told jurors he "very rarely" drank and "have never taken drugs in my life ... I think it's very destructive."

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# UI reps set off for sweatshop confab

■ Three delegates will represent the UI at the first convention for the Workers' Rights Consortium.

By Michael Chapman  
The Daily Iowan

As three UI delegates prepare to leave for the Workers' Rights Consortium founding conference, the occupation of a Jessup Hall hallway by UI Students Against Sweatshops enters its fourth day.

The UI, which became a member of the organization Tuesday, will send three delegates to New York City: UI law student Marc Beltrame, UI law Professor Marcella David and Laraine Carmichael Nelson, the chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Committee and the director of the nursing school student services.

UI graduate student Ned Bertz, an SAS member, was also asked to attend, but he declined Tuesday. He said by attending the convention as a member of SAS he would be "compromising (the SAS) position on what we believe the university position should be on the sweatshop issue."

In light of the ongoing occupa-

tion in Jessup, Carmichael Nelson said the standoff over accusations of UI sweatshop abuses has not put a damper on her trip.

"Many of us were student activists in the '60s," she said, adding that she was one. "I think these students are trying very hard to make this issue well-known."

Beltrame, a former UI Student Government president, said he was pleased to be a UI delegate.

"It's a great honor, but it is also one that comes with responsibility," he said. "I feel it is my role to gather and absorb information and report it back to the president."

The convention is scheduled to last for four hours Friday; it will feature a keynote address from Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., and a dialogue on labor rights in China by Alice Ming-Wai Kwan, a member of the Hong Kong Christian Industrial Committee.

The UI representatives will also listen to a series of speeches on how the workers' consortium will function and will elect governing board representatives at the end of the convention.

Mark Schantz, the UI general counsel, who has been in contact with the workers' consortium,

said officials hope that at least one representative from the six Big Ten schools attending will be elected to that board.

An important goal of the convention for UI attendees is to get in touch with other Big Ten representatives in order to discuss their goals and find ways to coordinate their efforts, Carmichael Nelson said. When the group returns, Beltrame said, it is the members' responsibility to report their findings to Coleman and inform administration and the public about the sweatshop issue.

Ann Rhodes, the UI vice president for university relations, said the UI has looked at its new membership in the workers' consortium in a positive light, though the dues are expected to cost the UI \$4,000-\$5,000 annually and the workers' consortium currently exists only on paper. The UI is already paying an additional \$4,000-\$5,000 annually to be a member of the Fair Labor Association.

"It's my expectation that it's going to be effective," she said. "If it isn't, we'll have to look into other options."

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# Once again, students lobby legislators

■ For the second time in a week, UISG members discuss the budget with state senators.

By Lisa Livermore  
The Daily Iowan

Members of UI Student Government returned to Des Moines Wednesday to debate the education bill that proposes lower funding for the state's public universities in greater detail with state senators.

Though at times the caucus proceedings kept senators occupied with other issues, the latest trip proved to be beneficial for the continued discussion of the bill, which will be officially addressed in the Senate next week, said UISG President Andy Stoll.

"They are in the midst of a political battle, and to them, it's about the numbers. We are going to try to put a face to the numbers," he said.

UISG distributed literature to state senators outlining the negative effects the proposed bill would have on the public universities, Stoll said. Democratic members of the House were also thanked by the students for voting to increase funding for education.

The students also held an extended discussion with Sen.

Kitty Rehberg, R-Rowley, the chairwoman of the Education Appropriations Subcommittee. The reasons for revenue shortfalls, such as the farm crisis, were explained to the students, the chairwoman said.

After speaking with the students, Rehberg said she still believes that the governor's initial funding proposal will not be reached because tax revenues are not available.

As a result, she will not vote for a bill in which tax dollars are allotted for gambling, and she doesn't think money for recreation efforts around the state should shortchange education, she said.

"The first group (of students) were argumentative," she said. "(The second group) was very good in supporting the UI. I was impressed with their knowledge." Rehberg added that she was wrong about her previous assumptions that students were getting their information only from UI officials.

After in-depth discussions from both sides of the issue, Stoll said he still felt the Senate should adjust the bill to Gov. Tom Vilsack's initial proposal.

"Acting on behalf of the students, it's in their best interest," he said. "It's feasible, but we don't have the definite answers where other cuts should come from."

The overall budget needs to maneuver tax dollars for education because revenue will reach Vilsack's initial estimate of a 3.7 percent increase by the end of the fiscal year as planned, said Cynthia Eisenhauer, the director of the state management department.

Republicans who say lower tax revenues are lessening educational funding are not giving valid arguments, she said, because even though tax revenue is currently at 3 percent, it will eventually reach projected levels.

"I think it's a matter of what the legislators' priorities are," she said.

Encouraging student voting and involvement with their senators will be the next priority for UISG, said Stoll.

"Students need to get out and vote. Even though it doesn't affect them at the time, it could affect their tuition," he said.

Hearing personal stories from students who will be directly affected by the education bill are beneficial for senators, Stoll said, adding that he hopes students will communicate with their representatives.

Overall, UISG discussions were "very effective" said Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque. "They really put a face on accessibility and affordability."

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# Minority leadership focus of meeting

■ The black graduate/professional society will hold its first spring symposium.

By Leanna Brundrett  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Society for Black Graduate and Professional Students will co-sponsor its first spring symposium, focusing on leadership and minorities today and Friday.

The symposium, co-sponsored by the Tippie College of Business M.B.A. program, will be held in the Pappajohn Business Building. It is intended to teach students about the concept of being a leader and some of the problems and highlights for those in leadership positions, said Mark Hopkins, a UI graduate student and the treasurer of the organization.

The two-day event will feature various speakers from all over the country, addressing community, education and industry topics, he said. Charles Toy, the vice president and

chief counsel of the Overseas Private Investment Council, will deliver the keynote speech at noon Friday.

"It's important to get the information out to spur dialogue on issues in leadership or the lack thereof," Hopkins said.

The M.B.A. program chose to co-sponsor the event because it wanted to feature leadership, especially among minorities, said Sharon Scheib, director of communication and external relations at the business college.

After being asked by Baronese Greene, the president of the society, the M.B.A. program was delighted to co-sponsor the event, Scheib said.

"Students in the M.B.A. are about to become leaders, and for people who have had lesser jobs in the past, they may not be used to leadership positions," she said. "Many business students have gone on to do significant things."

Scheib expressed concern that some minority students may be hesitant about attending the sym-

posium because of recent e-mails directed toward minority students in the College of Dentistry. She said there will be strict security at the symposium.

"We strongly believe that there is a place in the world for all of us," Scheib said. "We all need to learn to be both leaders and followers."

The society will hold a Gala/Night of Distinction at the Clarion Hotel, Coralville, at 10 p.m. Friday, and it will host its second-annual Soul Food picnic Saturday at the Mercer Park and Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive, at 11 a.m. The picnic will be a celebration of African American culinary culture and is open to the public.

This is the fourth year the M.B.A. program has co-sponsored a spring symposium, with funding help from National Computer Systems. Tickets for these events can be purchased the day of, or in advance, at the University Box Office.

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# Johnson Cty. waits on alleged rapist

■ A comedian alleged to have raped a local woman four years ago is on trial in Nebraska.

By Katie Bernard  
The Daily Iowan

Vinson Horace Champ, 38, a former traveling comedian alleged to have raped an Iowa City woman in 1996, has been charged with kidnapping and will appear in Johnson County for trial.

Champ is currently on trial for similar charges in Lincoln, Neb., for the alleged rape of a woman at Union College, but there is a court order for his extradition to Iowa City issued by the Johnson County District Court, said Anne Lahey, an assistant Johnson

County attorney. "There are several jurisdictions also waiting for him," she said. "There is just no way to tell where he'll go next."

The active warrant for Champ's arrest and issue of extradition cannot be carried out until the current trial is finished, Lahey said, and it is procedure to keep the charges sealed while the warrant is active.

Champ was charged months ago with first-degree kidnapping for an alleged rape in September 1996 in Iowa City, Lahey said, but the charges remained sealed in the Clerk of Court's Office.

"There is a three-year statute of limitation in Iowa," Lahey said. "That's why I filed the trial information in May of 1999."

Champ allegedly grabbed a

young woman in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street, covered her head with a cloth object, dragged her into an alcove of a nearby building, and forcibly assaulted and raped her while holding a sharp object, possibly a knife at her neck, Lahey said.

Similar incidents involving Champ were reported at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, Union College in Lincoln, Pasadena City College in California and St. Ambrose University in Davenport.

The Omaha case went to trial in February 1998. Champ pleaded no contest to rape charges.

At that time, prosecutors decided to delay any sentencing until the Lincoln trial is complete, as part of a plea agreement.

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## LEGAL MATTERS

- POLICE**  
Buchanan Lindell, 27, North Liberty, was charged on a warrant for conspiracy to deliver a schedule II controlled substance at 1006 Oakcrest St. Apt. 211 on April 4.  
Holly A. Haupt, 11, Dubuque, was charged with assault and criminal mischief at Youth Homes Inc., 1916 Waterfront Drive, on April 4 at 3:58 p.m.  
Anthony Pearson, 34, 2614 Indigo Court, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated at the intersection of Lakeside Drive and Highway 6 on April 4 at 4:31 p.m.  
Coely D. Coffin, 16, 5 Brunswick Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount Store, Highway 1 W., on April 4 at 3:50 p.m.  
Tarsha M. Claiborne, 23, 2427 Bartlett Road 2A, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Stuff Etc., 845 Pepperwood Lane, on April 4 at 3:49 p.m.  
Martin C. Hayward, 24, Waco, Texas, was charged with public intoxication at 1005 Dubuque St. on April 4 at 10:45 p.m.  
John K. Chaplin, 31, 619 N. Johnson St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated at the intersection of Washington and Linn streets on April 5 at 2:04 a.m.

- Nancy A. Hotz, 39, 4455 Toft Ave. S.E., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Boulevard on April 5 at 2:20 a.m.  
**PUBLIC SAFETY**  
Robert A. Murdock, 49, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespassing at Van Allen Hall on April 4 at 1 p.m.  
Chris A. Lala, 21, Center Point, Iowa, was charged with simple assault at Slater

- Residence Hall on April 5 at 3:27 a.m.  
— compiled by Lisa Livermore  
**COURTS**  
Magistrate  
Public intoxication — Martin C. Hayward, Waco, Texas, was fined \$155.  
Fifth-degree theft — Jeremiah J. Robe, Coralville, was fined \$155.  
Driving while revoked — Jeremiah J. Robe, Coralville, was fined \$350.  
Driving while suspended — Jeremiah J. Robe, Coralville, was fined \$350.  
— compiled by Katie Bernard

## CITY BRIEF

**Man arrested after allegedly chasing 2 students**

A 21-year-old Center Point man was apprehended by UI Public Safety at approximately 3:30 a.m. Wednesday morning after allegedly chasing two female UI students outside Slater Hall. Chris Lala was apprehended after a security guard responded to two

women screaming outside the dorm. The women reported being chased by a man wearing no pants.

While Lala was not fully clothed, he was charged only with simple assault because his actions did not fully violate indecent exposure laws, said Duane Papke, the associate director of public safety.

Indecent exposure is defined in the Iowa Code as "the exposure of genitals or pubic area to a person other

than a spouse in order to arouse or satisfy sexual desires of the party though the party knows, or should know, the act is offensive to a viewer."

While the incident did not qualify as indecent exposure, the UI students were in fear of their safety, justifying the simple assault charges, Papke said.

"I truly believe this was an isolated incident," he said.

— by Glen Leyden

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# Rent increases loom in I.C. future

## RENT

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hell you can raise the rents. Rents downtown are maximized."

Chambers was quick to point out that the re-appraisal and resulting higher taxes and rent are not likely to be stopped.

"We're talking big-time increases. Some have doubled, but what these people are doing is not illegal," he said.

Because Vanguard appraised commercial property before residential property, students will be hit with the increase first, Launspach said. If residential property had been assessed first, he said, there would have been much more protest from the community.

Residential property is assessed at a much lower rate than commercial property, which is any

property with three or more units, Baldrige said. Because of this, a house valued at \$100,000 would pay lower taxes than a commercial building valued at \$100,000, a benefit to homeowners, he said.

"From what we can tell right now, (the appraisals) look pretty good," Baldrige said. "It seems as though apartments and buildings were valued low in the past, and they had to be increased."

So far, Baldrige may be one of the few in agreement with the assessments.

UI senior Craig Honsik, one of Launspach's tenants, pays \$500 a month for his one-bedroom apartment on 425 E. Jefferson St., plus utilities. He said the rent is worth it, but he's moving next year before the price changes are in effect.

"I'm from Chicago, and the rent here is about the same as it is

there," Honsik said. "It's been great, but I'm moving out because of the price."

He said he is disappointed with the proposal to raise taxes and rent.

"Iowa City is trying to get away with taking as much money from the UI students as possible," Honsik said.

Launspach said the current changes will be set in stone if they are not protested, but he wants residents to realize that it is not the landlords who are making these decisions.

"There is an association of apartment owners in Iowa City who try to meet with people and help us have better rental properties," Launspach said. "The last thing landlords want is for their property or their tenants to be in jeopardy."

Chambers said he plans to meet

with the appraisers in the next few weeks, possibly in an effort to reach some sort of compromise or make some changes. He and Launspach both hope to curb the increases, and Chambers said he would like to alert people to what's going on.

Although he is unable to address individual issues with the assessments, Kocer said, the owners had a chance to talk with his company, and those who are still upset are in the minority.

"We had an informal process for all owners to talk to us if they thought their values were too high," Kocer said. "Less than 5 percent came in, but they all had an opportunity. We do a fair and equitable job because we don't have any interest in the property."

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# Beware economic peril, experts warn

## CLINTON

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Clinton expressed optimism about the promise that technological advances offered, not only for the United States but also impoverished nations bypassed by the current prosperity.

"I believe the computer and the Internet give us a chance to move more people out of poverty more quickly than at any time in all of human history," Clinton said.

Clinton warmly praised billionaire Gates — just two days after his Microsoft Corp. was found guilty of violating federal antitrust laws — for the "phenomenal commitments" he and his wife have made in contributing \$750 million to combatting global poverty and health problems.

Greenspan defended the Federal Reserve's five interest rate increases over the past 10 months, saying that imbalances represented by tight labor markets and the rising trade deficit had to be addressed.

The central bank has been raising interest rates in an effort to dampen consumer spending, thus slowing the economy and alleviating the threat that tight labor markets will trigger inflationary wage demands.

Also of concern is that the huge trade deficits, a further reflection of strong consumer demand, could become a liability if foreigners sud-

denly decide they no longer want to invest in U.S. assets such as the stock market.

"The significant uncertainties surrounding these new economic forces counsel prudence," Greenspan said. "We need to be careful to keep inflationary pressures contained."

Greenspan used his appearance to address critics who have charged that the Fed's rate increases were an effort to tame the "irrational exuberance" of investors he has worried about from time to time. He said the central bank had no desire to target stock prices.

Still, the recent volatility in stock prices was a leading concern at the conference, held the day after both the Dow Jones industrial average and the technology-heavy NASDAQ index suffered their biggest one-day swings in history.

Wall Street's uneasiness lingered Wednesday even though the swings were far less than dramatic. The Dow fell 130.92 points to close at 11,033.92 while the NASDAQ composite index managed a 20.45 point gain.

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# Racist threat targets dental student

## THREATS

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the incidents are linked. Right now, they're being treated as separate cases," said Chuck Green, the director of UI Public Safety. "We're going to look at any possible connections."

The first e-mail, received by dental faculty on March 28, implied a possible bomb threat if the UI did not get rid of minorities in the college.

Meanwhile, Nora England, a UI linguistics and anthropology professor, said Wednesday the racist e-mails were probably written by native English speakers, though she is not sure they were written by the same person.

The March 30 e-mail, sent from the address minoritygetout@excite.com, contained significantly more punctuation and grammatical errors than did the March 28 e-mail, England said.

The March 28 e-mail, sent from minorityrid@excite.com (containing the spelling "minorityrid"), has a few errors, England said, but most are ones that an average person could make.

"I'm wondering whether they were written by the same person," she said. "The March 30 e-mail could be written by someone else,

but I wouldn't want to say that too strongly."

The second e-mail has a more threatening tone, England said.

Also, the March 30 e-mail has a different structure from the March 28 e-mail. It is one long paragraph, while the other is divided into four paragraphs.

The two e-mails do have similarities; for example, they both use the abbreviation "b/c" to mean "because," which is rare enough that it could be the same person, England said.

Green said Public Safety investigators are working with several leads on the investigation of the e-mails.

The investigators have been making progress on the case daily, he said, and will be collaborating closely with the Iowa City police. Police are giving the investigation a "high priority," Green said.

The person/persons who sent the e-mails used four names — Minorityrid, Minoritygetout, the Committee of Minority Flight, and Minorityout. Green said he had not received any information that any of the four groups were real or that they have been involved in any type of incident elsewhere.

Though the case is unusual, police say, they are confident the person or people responsible for the threats

will be found.

"I don't think we've ever had a situation like this," said Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake. "But I would assume there's no reason the person would not be found."

Public Safety has turned over a list of the minority dental students and their addresses to Iowa City police, who will increase their

patrolling of the students' neighborhoods, Green said.

Public Safety has also heightened security measures at the dental building, he said, though he would not say what that entails.

Only one door to the dental building remains unlocked through the day, Rhodes said.

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# Black female grad rates increase

## RATES

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"Even 36.1 percent is higher than the national average," he said. "We have a hard time trying to get black men into college as well as to graduate."

It is more important to focus on people before they arrive at the UI than once they are there, Coulter said.

"Look at the selection criteria for each university," he said. "They mirror graduation rates."

Because of this, Opportunity at

Iowa works with high school students, providing pre-college summer programs, campus visits and talks.

"The easiest way to raise graduation rates is to be more selective when choosing entrants to the university," Coulter said. "We do not have this option, and I wouldn't endorse it, either."

Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations, said the UI is aware of the high drop-out rate of black men.

"It's an area we're working on," she said.

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# Elián's father flies to U.S.

## CUBAN BOY

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tomorrow."

In Havana, President Fidel Castro declared Wednesday night that it is just matter of days before Elián will be reunited with his father.

"I am talking about three days" more or less, he told hundreds of university students from across Latin American and the Caribbean in town for a regional congress. It is inevitable.

"The battle of Elián has been won — in judicial terms, in legal terms, in political terms," Castro said. The Cuban leader said he would see the father off at airport in Havana at 4 a.m. Thursday.

White House spokesman Jake Siewert said only, "We believe that the father's travel to the United States could contribute to a successful resolution of this matter."

Outside the home of Elián's Miami relatives, word of Juan Miguel González's imminent trip to Washington filtered through a crowd of more than 150 people clustered behind police barricades.

"Tomorrow is a crucial day. We

must prepare," demonstrator Gerardo Barrios shouted into a bullhorn.

Afterward, another man read a prayer to supporters gathered in a circle under the white glow of TV lights. "Protect this boy, Lord," they sang in Spanish. But Elián was not inside; he had departed earlier to visit his cousin.

A spokesman for the relatives, Armando Gutierrez, said they would ask the boy's father to come to Miami, "meet in the house, and try to work it out as a family."

"It should be a family matter, and Juan Miguel, his wife and kid (Elián's half-brother) are welcome in this house," Gutierrez said.

Anti-Castro activists also protested outside Attorney General Janet Reno's Florida home, carrying signs depicting her as the devil.

Elián's Miami relatives are fighting for permanent custody, opposing any move to return the boy to Cuba. They have appealed a ruling that says he should be returned to his father, and Cuban-American protesters have threatened to form a human chain around the Miami home where Elián is staying to prevent him from being sent back to Cuba.

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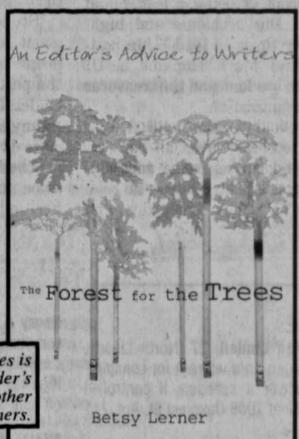
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## Investors following plunge

NEW YORK mixed Wednesday to find a direct Street experience in history.

The NASDAQ 20.45 to 4,169.92, a primary calculation of industrial average 11,033.92. Price the first half of indexes alternated negative territory.

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## Some Gull waiting for decide

WASHINGTON tried for nearly veterans' compensation. Lou Gehrig's diagnosis was connected War.

But because War illnesses recognized by the investigation.

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"We didn't Booker recalled change a diagnosis for malpractice.

The VA financial grant Booker late for the Guardsman died in February behind his wife 2 and 7 — and

The family amount to \$1.3 benefits.

A decade after Persian Gulf, members of hope from a variety affecting the one day automatic pension.

VA officials long study to is a higher incidence among the 1990-91 Gulf

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NATION BRIEFS

**Investors show caution following Tuesday's plunge**

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed Wednesday with investors unable to find a direction one day after Wall Street experienced its most volatile session in history.

The NASDAQ composite index rose 20.45 to 4,169.34 according to preliminary calculations, while the Dow Jones industrial average fell 130.92 to 11,033.92. Prices fluctuated throughout the first half of the session, and the indexes alternated between positive and negative territory.

Wednesday's trading reflected investor caution following a stomach-churning rout Tuesday, when the NASDAQ and Dow each dropped more than 500 points. Tuesday's stampede reversed as buyers returned in search of bargains, and most stocks ended the chaotic session with only moderate losses.

Analysts said investors were looking for bargains Wednesday but with little enthusiasm. The few bursts of buying could not be sustained.

Overseas markets fell Wednesday in response to Wall Street's gyrations.

In Tokyo, the benchmark Nikkei Stock Average fell 132.16 points to post its second consecutive decline of 0.64 percent. In later trading in Europe, Paris' CAC-40 index was off 2.97 percent, and Frankfurt's DAX index was down 2.55 percent. London's FT-SE 100 index fell 1.72 percent.

On Tuesday, the NASDAQ and Dow each recorded their widest point swings in history on record volume. The NASDAQ was down 574.57 points at midday, then clawed back to finish down 74.79 at 4,148.89. From its high to its low, the NASDAQ moved more than 634 points.

**Some Gulf War vets die waiting for VA to decide benefits**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rob Booker tried for nearly two years to qualify for veterans' compensation, arguing the Lou Gehrig's disease ravaging his body was connected to his service in the Gulf War.

But because in almost all cases Gulf War illnesses aren't automatically recognized by the government, a lengthy investigation ensued.

At one point, he and his wife were even urged by a Veterans' Affairs doctor to get their private physician to change his diagnosis to improve their chances of securing benefits.

"We didn't even bother," Lynn Booker recalled. "No doctor is going to change a diagnosis and set himself up for malpractice."

The VA finally agreed this week to grant Booker benefits. But it was too late for the former Army National Guardsman from Evergreen, Ala. He died in February at age 35, leaving behind his wife, two daughters — ages 2 and 7 — and lots of frustration.

The family's compensation will amount to \$1,300 a month in survivors' benefits.

A decade after the U.S. victory in the Persian Gulf, there are the first glimmers of hope that veterans suffering from a variety of ailments — some affecting the nervous system — may one day automatically qualify for compensation.

VA officials have announced a year-long study to determine whether there is a higher incidence of Lou Gehrig's disease among the 700,000 veterans of the 1990-91 Gulf War.

**Judge sets window on Microsoft punishment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal judge who ruled that Microsoft Corp. illegally used its monopoly on computer operating software to crush its competitors set a May 24 hearing on punishments against the company.

Also Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson met privately with attorneys for a second consecutive day to discuss the next phase in the case: how to prevent Microsoft from future violations against federal antitrust law.

He gave the Justice Department and the 19 states suing Microsoft instruc-

tions to submit their proposed sanctions against the company by April 28. The government and the states may file separate briefs if they fail to agree on a punishment, but both assured Jackson they would make a single proposal.

Microsoft was given until May 10 to respond, according to the judge's formal

order. The government would have until May 17 to file its rebuttal.

"All sides seem interested in a prompt and expeditious schedule for the next phase of the trial, which now seems fully achievable," said Attorney General Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut, one of the states in the suit.

Jackson left room for both sides in

the case to revive attempts to reach an out-of-court settlement. He backed away from his previous request to have each side submit the final offers made during negotiations, which collapsed last weekend. Those talks were overseen by a court-appointed mediator, Judge Richard Posner of the 7th Circuit Appeals Court in Chicago.

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## Latin American Studies wins grant

■ The program hopes to use \$172,000 grant to expand.

By Avian Carrasquillo  
The Daily Iowan

After months of anticipation, the UI Latin American Studies Program was recently awarded a \$172,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant, which was written and proposed in the fall, includes the eventual development of 20 new courses for the program.

One of the grant's authors, Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, an assistant professor of anthropology, said the money will help the program to develop.

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he said.

The UI program, established in 1978, has 20 students enrolled in it; it focuses on cross-disciplinary teaching and research on Central and South America, Mexico and the Caribbean.

The UI will match the amount awarded by the grant, which will help pay for a Latin American professor in the political science department and a semester-long visiting professor in art history.

Colloredo-Mansfeld said a major goal, now made possible by the grant, will be to increase the student base and number of faculty available to teach the courses.

"The department will hold seminars to engage current faculty to expand their knowledge base and to capture and develop interest of faculty from outside the program," he said.

Steven Hoch, the associate provost for international programs, said the grant will greatly improve the situation for all students.

"It's great news for Latin American Studies — the grants are extremely difficult to get. It will have a direct impact on undergraduate studies in the College of Liberal Arts," he said.

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## Liberal arts college faces challenges

■ Linda Maxson says the college needs improved facilities in her annual address.

By Kate Thayer  
The Daily Iowan

In her annual State of the College Address, Linda Maxson, the dean of the liberal arts college, said administrators face challenges to decide where to re-allocate funds within the school.

In a budget proposal to the provost last month, Maxson outlined the most serious needs for the school: supporting faculty salaries, improving instructional computing resources, repairing crumbling infrastructures and the general expense budget.

"With no new money from

the state, the main challenge of the college is to creatively allocate resources to support exciting initiatives," said Gregg Oden, a UI psychology professor and the chairman of the Faculty Assembly.

In light of the recent condemnation of a wing in Seashore Hall, as well as much needed repairs in the Chemistry Building and others on campus, Maxson said, remodeling is essential to the teaching process.

"The quality of our space and equipment has a direct impact on our students, faculty and staff," she said.

Maxson also emphasized the need to re-allocate funds to serve technological needs within the school.

Another goal of the college is to carefully steward limited

resources while supporting the most promising programs at a level that will allow the college to excel, said Maxson.

"Our resources, overall, are not expanding even though faculty interests and interconnections are," she said. "The college has tough decisions to make about how to sequester marginal resources, and where to invest those resources to promote the strongest programs."

Helena Dettmer, a professor of classics, said she thought Maxson did an excellent job describing the needs of the college.

"She articulated the challenges of the college, such as the re-allocation of funds, as well as where we want to go as faculty," she said.

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## Oklahoma House OKs teaching 'creationism'

■ The Sooner legislators pass a bill requiring an acknowledgment that "one God" created life.

By Tim Talley  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Science books used in Oklahoma public schools would be required to acknowledge "that human life was created by one God of the universe" under legislation passed Wednesday by the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

The House addressed the issue of creationism in an amendment to a bill dealing with the embattled State Textbook Committee, which last year ordered biology books to carry a disclaimer about the teaching of evolution that described it as a "controversial theory."

The disclaimers were scrapped after Attorney General Drew Edmondson said the committee has no authority

to require them.

But House members approved an amendment that says "the committee shall ensure" that science textbooks it approves for use in public schools "include acknowledgment that human life was created by one God of the universe."

The House went a step further when it passed another amendment that gives the committee "authority to insert a one-page summary, opinion or disclaimer into any textbook reviewed and authorized for use in the public schools of Oklahoma."

The original intent of the bill was to require that two members of the textbook committee be elementary level teachers and two be secondary-level teachers. The bill now goes to a joint House-Senate conference committee for review.

Last summer, the Kansas Board of Education sparked a national debate by passing new testing standards that minimized the importance of evolution.

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# Collusion against Smith & Wesson probed

The gun company's increased safety measures are drawing fire from its competitors.

By John Christoffersen  
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Prosecutors in at least six states are investigating whether the gun industry is illegally trying to punish Smith & Wesson for agreeing to make its weapons more childproof. More than 20 subpoenas have been issued for firearms manufacturers, distributors and others, Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said Wednesday. The federal government is also looking at the issue, he said. A call to the Justice Department was not immediately returned. "Exercising corporate responsibility should not be reason for your competitors to put a bull's eye on your back," said Nathan Barankin, a spokesman for California Attorney General Bill Lockyer. Smith & Wesson agreed in March to include safety locks with all handguns — external locks at first, and internal ones within two years. Also, new guns will not

accept magazines holding more than 10 rounds of ammunition. In addition, the company agreed to invest in "smart gun" technology that allows only the owner to pull the trigger and to eliminate advertising that might attract children or criminals.

In exchange, a number of municipalities, states and the federal government agreed not to sue Smith & Wesson over gun violence.

Gun groups and Smith & Wesson competitors protested the agreement. And the Gun Owners of America urged its 200,000 members to boycott Smith & Wesson and to ask their dealers to stop carrying the company's products.

Blumenthal said he had received reports of communication among companies, Web site postings, conversations or threats involving a ban on magazine ads for Smith & Wesson and attempts to discourage lawyers from representing the manufacturer.

Under antitrust law, it would be illegal for companies to collude to deprive Smith & Wesson of business opportunities.

Blumenthal and the attorneys general of New York and Maryland began the investigation last week. Blumenthal said that California, Florida and Massachusetts are

joining the probe.

"The indications are sufficiently strong that we believe a full-scale effort is justified," Blumenthal said.

Gun Owners of America spokesman John Velleco said the group is within its First Amendment rights to call for a boycott. He said the industry is too fragmented to collude against the company.

"Gunmakers couldn't organize a one-car funeral," Velleco said.

Ed Schultz, president of Springfield, Mass.-based Smith & Wesson, said his company did not ask for the investigation, but "we certainly disagree with the kinds of things the attorneys general think may be going on."

Schultz said Smith & Wesson has not seen a decline in sales. He said he was aware of only two dealers who stopped doing business with the company and that there are no problems with distributors.

After the Smith Wesson deal was announced, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the mayors of Atlanta, Detroit and Miami moved to give preference to Smith & Wesson for new weapons purchases.

# No safety 'Net - dot-coms nose dive

The IPO market expected to suffer from the crash in technology stocks.

By Dunstan Prial  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The days when just about any company with a dot-com in its name could hit the jackpot on Wall Street by going public may be over.

Four Internet startups have canceled or postponed their initial public offerings of stock this week because of the market's unprecedented volatility and sudden disdain for technology companies with uncertain futures.

Many more of the 260 companies waiting to complete IPOs are expected to follow suit.

As tech stocks fall out of favor, analysts say only the most solid companies will be able to go public. And the money raised by these lucky few companies will probably be far less than they originally anticipated.

Still, many analysts welcome the cooling-off period.

"This is a healthy thing. We've been in a very, very strong IPO market that's been willing to accept all kinds of companies and put high valuations on those companies — even the risky ones," said Kathleen Smith, the manager of the Renaissance IPO Plus Aftermarket Fund.

Smith said the downturn in stocks will reinstall a "sense of discipline" to the IPO market, something that was lost as investors chased anything connected to the Internet, pushing the stocks of

unproven companies with dim prospects for a profit into the stratosphere.

The Internet frenzy helped make IPO history last year, when 543 companies raised a record \$69 billion. Up until recently, the trend appeared to be continuing.

Shares of the 146 companies that have gone public this year rose an average of 98 percent on their first day of trading, according to Thompson Securities Data Co., a market data business in Newark, N.J.

Lately, however, the market has been harsh to these newcomers. Nearly 87 percent have fallen below their first-day closing price, and 29 percent have fallen below their original offering price.

The lack of staying power has been particularly painful for individual investors, who usually cannot get access to IPOs until they begin trading on public markets.

Because they can buy only after the price has soared, these investors have frequently been disappointed.

But big institutions and insiders who got the shares at cheap pre-market prices are also losing money.

For example, the stock of e-commerce company OnVia.com nearly tripled from the IPO price of \$21 to \$61.50 on its first day of trading, March 1. By Wednesday, the stock had plummeted to around \$13.

A few other recent deals have tanked from the get-go.

Shares of Trader.com, a publisher of classified advertising on the Internet, debuted on March 31 and fell immediately. The stock opened for trading on the NASDAQ at around \$22, well below the \$28.56 IPO price. In subsequent days, it plunged with the rest of the technology sector and was trading Wednesday at around \$16.

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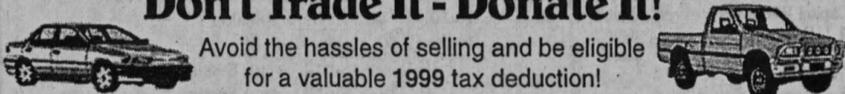
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## Some viewers bugged by roach ad

ATLANTA (AP) — That cockroach crawling across the screen isn't ON your television. It's IN it.

Many viewers have felt like suckers after being frightened by the roach in a commercial for Orkin Pest Control. Two viewers even asked the company to repair sets that they damaged when they hurled objects at the bug.

"Apparently, when you're sitting in your darkened den it seems pretty real," said Michael Lollis, the executive creative director at the Atlanta office of J. Walter Thompson, which created the ads, titled "Fake Out." They began airing, mostly at night, on March 1 in 90 percent of the country.

Orkin and the ad agency say they have received dozens of calls from people who reported being frightened, amused or both by the commercial, which starts as an ad for a fictional fabric softener.

A woman from Greensboro, Md., said she woke up two neighbors late at night to come to her house to hunt and kill the roach. One of the neighbors quickly figured out the bug was from the commercial.

"I felt really stupid for getting my neighbors out of bed in the middle of the night," the woman wrote. "You really got me!"

An irate Tampa, Fla., woman who tried to kill the roach by tossing a motorcycle helmet at it and instead broke her TV set demanded that Atlanta-based Orkin buy her a new one. Another man said his set was damaged after he threw a shoe at it.

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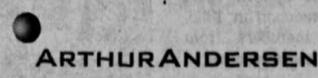
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STATE BRIEF

**Trooper given Award of Valor for icy rescue**

DES MOINES (AP) — When Shane Davis finished his Loras College football career with 4,734 rushing yards, several magazines called him an all-American.

Now, just months after trading in his football jersey for a state trooper's uniform, Iowans are calling him a hero.

Gov. Tom Vilsack gave Davis the Award of Valor Wednesday for his rescue of a Muscatine woman trapped in a submerged car in December. He's only the second state trooper ever to receive the award, but Davis modestly accepted the tribute on behalf of his fellow troopers.

"We've taken an oath to serve and protect the public, and it's something that we believe in," Davis said. "I don't think you should get an award for helping people. It's just what you do out of your heart."

During his football career, Davis said, Loras College coach Bob Bierie always told him "adversity causes some men to break and others to break records."

Just three weeks into his new career, those words rang true for Davis.

On Dec. 5, Davis was patrolling Interstate-80 in Eastern Iowa with his partner, Trooper Kurt Lechtenberg. The pair came up on a car that had slid off the snow-covered freeway and then overturned in four feet of muddy water at the bottom of an embankment.

Bystanders said two people were trapped inside.

Davis, who could hear a woman's cries for help, made his way through the snow and jumped into the water.

"I guess an alarm just went off in my head. I just jumped in the water as soon as I could," Davis said.

He tried to pry open the passenger door. When it wouldn't open, he crawled through a rear door. Stephanie Edwards was jammed between the seat and the dashboard. Davis pulled a knob on the seat, freeing the 27-year-old woman, and pulled her to safety.

Edwards, who attended the ceremony with her family, said she's thankful.

"He was the first person on the scene, the first voice I heard," Edwards said. "He deserves this honor, and I'm glad to see him get it because without him I wouldn't be here today."

Timothy Senior, 30, of West Branch was killed in the accident.

**For 3rd time, House passes anti-abortion bill**

■ The legislation, which faces a certain veto, would prohibit so-called "partial-birth" abortions.

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Courting a third presidential veto on the subject, the Republican-controlled House approved politically charged legislation banning a type of late-term abortions Wednesday.

The vote was 287-141. While the margin was big enough to overturn a threatened veto by President Clinton, the Senate vote on a companion bill last fall was not.

The vote came after several hours of well-worn debate. Supporters claimed the measure would ban a barbaric and unnecessary procedure while opponents contended it was a vaguely worded stalking horse for an unconstitutional effort to ban all abortions.

"Everybody in this room knows this is wrong. It is not legally or

morally defensible," said Rep. Rick Hill, R-Mont., graphically describing a procedure in which he said a fetus is partially delivered, then its "brains are extracted with the suction device."

"Consider our common humanity," appealed Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the lead supporter of the measure.

Countered Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y.: "Proponents of this bill are not just chipping away at the right to choose, they are taking a jackhammer to it."

Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., accused the GOP of trying to exploit a "wedge issue in this elec-

tion year," a reference to the extent to which the measure causes many Democrats to part company with organizations that support abortion rights.

Passage of the bill was never in doubt, but opponents held out hope that support would be less than the two-thirds majority needed to override a threatened veto. The House has overridden two previous vetoes on the issue, but the Senate has sustained Clinton's rejection each time and is expected to do so again.

The Senate approved a similar bill last fall, and a compromise is expected before fall. The only dif-

ference between the two bills is a Senate-passed provision — engineered by Democrats — declaring that the high court's Roe v. Wade ruling in 1973 established "an important constitutional right" and should not be overturned.

Sponsors say the measure is designed to abolish a certain type of late-term procedure in which a fetus is partially delivered, then aborted.

Opponents counter that, as written, the bill would apply far more broadly, thus undermining the Supreme Court ruling in Roe v. Wade that granted women the right to abortions.

**3 ex-inmates condemn death penalty**

■ Former death-row inmates who were found to be innocent seek a moratorium on executions.

By Jennifer Loven  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three men who spent years in jail waiting to die for murders they didn't commit went to the Capitol Wednesday to seek a halt to all U.S. executions until stronger safeguards are in place to ensure innocent people aren't executed.

"You cannot bring a man back from the grave after you find those errors," Darby Tillis said. He and co-defendant Perry Cobb are among 13 men freed from Illinois' death row since 1987 after being found innocent of the crimes that sent them there.

Tillis, along with former Illinois death-row inmates Ronald Jones and Gary Gauger, support an execution-moratorium bill sponsored by Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill.

The legislation would immediately suspend all executions by the federal government and the states for seven years. To resume executions, states would have to provide access to DNA testing to everyone on death row.

Measures in the House and Senate also seek protections for capital defendants but do not call for a moratorium.

Illinois Gov. George Ryan, who rekindled a national debate over the death penalty in January when he halted executions until a commission could find out why more people were freed than lethally injected in his state, released a statement praising Jackson's measure as a step toward "ensuring that everyone accused of a crime is treated fairly before the law."

Though there has not been a federal execution since 1963, the number of people put to death by the states is increasing, with 26 so far this year. There are 3,600 people on death rows nationwide.

Meanwhile, 87 have been freed since 1973, according to the Washington-based Death Penalty Information Center. Some were cleared with new trials; some had their convictions overturned on appeal; some had DNA prove their innocence.

Tillis and Cobb were arrested for the murder of two men during a 1977 robbery at a Chicago hot-dog stand. Because of a lack of physical evidence and dubious witness testimony, it took three trials to send them to death row.

Their convictions eventually were overturned, another trial ended in a hung jury, then a judge acquitted the men — after they spent nine years, one month and 17 days in jail.

Gauger was convicted of slitting his parents' throats on their Illinois farm in 1993. Police told him they had evidence linking him to the crime, and he made what he said was a hypothetical statement about blacking out that was taken as a confession. A state appeals court overturned his conviction in 1996, and two gang members from Wisconsin have since been charged with the murders.

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NATION BRIEF

**N. Carolina passes bill to shield tobacco producers**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 tobacco producer, swiftly passed a law Wednesday to shield the state's cigarette makers from what could be a crippling verdict in a smoking case under way in Florida.

In a one-day special session convened specifically to consider the bill, the Legislature took just four hours to pass the measure by an overwhelming vote. Less than an hour later, Gov. Jim Hunt signed it into law.

The law sets a cap of \$25 million on the amount a company has to post as bond while appealing a punitive-damage verdict.

"North Carolina has been well-served by tobacco," said Sen. Ham Horton. "A six-person jury in Florida is on the verge of bringing a gigantic industry to its knees."

A jury in Miami is considering how much compensatory damages to award three plaintiffs in a class-action case involving 500,000 sick Florida smokers. The jury will then

decide whether to award punitive damages to all of the smokers.

The industry has said it fears the jury could come back with a punitive-damage verdict of \$300 billion that could wreck the tobacco companies. Under Florida law, a defendant must post a bond equal to the damages levied while appealing a case.

North Carolina is the home of three of the defendants in the Florida case: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Liggett Group and Lorillard Tobacco Co. Tobacco brings in \$1 billion for North Carolina's farmers, and 114,000 people in tobacco-related jobs.

Already, Virginia, Kentucky and Georgia have quickly approved laws limiting the bond cigarette companies would have to post. Virginia and Georgia approved a \$25 million limit; Kentucky set it at \$100 million.

The North Carolina Senate approved the \$25 million limit 48-2; the House passed it 114-1.

North Carolina politicians argued that the law is necessary not just to preserve the cigarette makers but to keep annual payments coming from the \$246 billion settlement between the tobacco industry and the states.

**Next Armageddon: Y2K alignment**

■ On May 5, Earth will align with the sun and five planets, causing some to cry doom.

By Matthew Fordahl  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Next month, the sun and six of the planets will line up like cosmic billiard balls in a configuration doomsayers warn could shift the Earth's poles, trigger earthquakes, ruin the stock

market and usher in the Age of Aquarius if anyone survives.

Astronomers are bracing for the May 5-16 alignment, too, but not out of fear their observatories will crumble.

They will be busy debunking the end-of-the-world predictions, just as they did when the planets lined up in 1982, 1962 and approximately every 20 years before that. They will have to do it again in 2020, too.

"If people are determined to be anxious about something, I think it would be a lot better if they were anxious about their driving on the freeways," said E.C. Krupp, the director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

The alignment will involve the sun, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars,

Jupiter and Saturn, and it comes just when you thought it was safe to ditch those Y2K survival kits.

The May show won't even be visible because it will be obscured by the sun's glare. So if there is to be any earthly excitement, it will have to come from all those quakes, tidal waves and volcanoes.

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**Panel approves 'Frankenfoods'**

■ Advocates look to bolster public confidence in the biotech crops.

By Philip Brasher  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foods made from genetically engineered crops are safe, but the government needs to tighten its monitoring of biotech plants to ensure they won't cause allergies or harm the environment, a panel of scientists said Wednesday.

Better methods are needed to identify potential allergens, including long-term studies of feeding the crops to animals, according to a study sponsored by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

The 261-page study, which focused on plants that have been genetically engineered for protection against insects and viruses, said none of the varieties developed so far poses allergy problems.

Overall, the federal regulatory process for approving pest-protected crops "is working well," said Perry Adkisson, a former Texas A&M University chancellor who was the chairman of the panel.

"We found no distinction between the health and environmental risks posed by plants modified through modern genetic engineering techniques and those produced by conventional breeding practices ... Just because a plant is transgenic doesn't make it dangerous," he said.

Genetic engineering involves transferring one or more genes from one organism into another to give it specific traits.

A variety of biotech corn, known as Bt corn for a bacteria gene that makes it toxic to a pest, became especially controversial last year after a university study suggested its pollen could be killing monarch butterflies. A soybean that proved allergenic after scientists inserted a gene from the Brazil nut was withdrawn before it reached the market.

The council's study said that more research is needed to prevent biotech crops from killing harmless insects, including the monarch, and to stop pest-resistant genes from spreading into weeds.

Biotech crops caught on quickly with U.S. farmers in the late 1990s and were planted on at least 70 million acres nationwide last year.

Biotech food has met consumer resistance in Europe — in Britain it's derided as "Frankenfood" — and in Asia.

Critics of genetic engineering said the panel was biased because many of its members have received funding from the industry and that the report could undermine efforts to increase regulation of biotech foods. "A panel that leans overwhelmingly toward a pro-biotech position ... cannot be expected to produce an independent report with an objective conclusion," said Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio.

The 12-member panel included 11 scientists, most of them university researchers, and one attorney, an expert in government regulation who has represented the industry. Officials with the National Academy of Sciences acknowledged that some members of the committee had conflicts of interest but said they were needed because of their expertise.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

There is no middle ground or compromise; you either respect human rights or you don't.

— Ned Bertz, a UI graduate student and member of Students Against Sweatshops. Bertz believes that if the UI remains in the Fair Labor Association, sweatshop conditions will continue to be shielded.

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## EDITORIAL

### Inmates' rights are being abused

The Constitution requires prisons to provide either an up-to-date law library or a lawyer to provide inmates access to the court system regarding their convictions, sentences or prison conditions. Successful inmate lawsuits in the past have protected prisoners from physical abuse, medical neglect, denial of psychiatric care, racial discrimination and squalid conditions of confinement.

Legislators in Washington, D.C., Arizona and the Iowa Statehouse have recently so weakened prisoner protections in order to save money as to effectively deny prisoners the right to access to the courts. The Supreme Court has joined federal and state legislatures in increasing the risk of abuse of inmates by erecting barriers to prisoners' access to the courts.

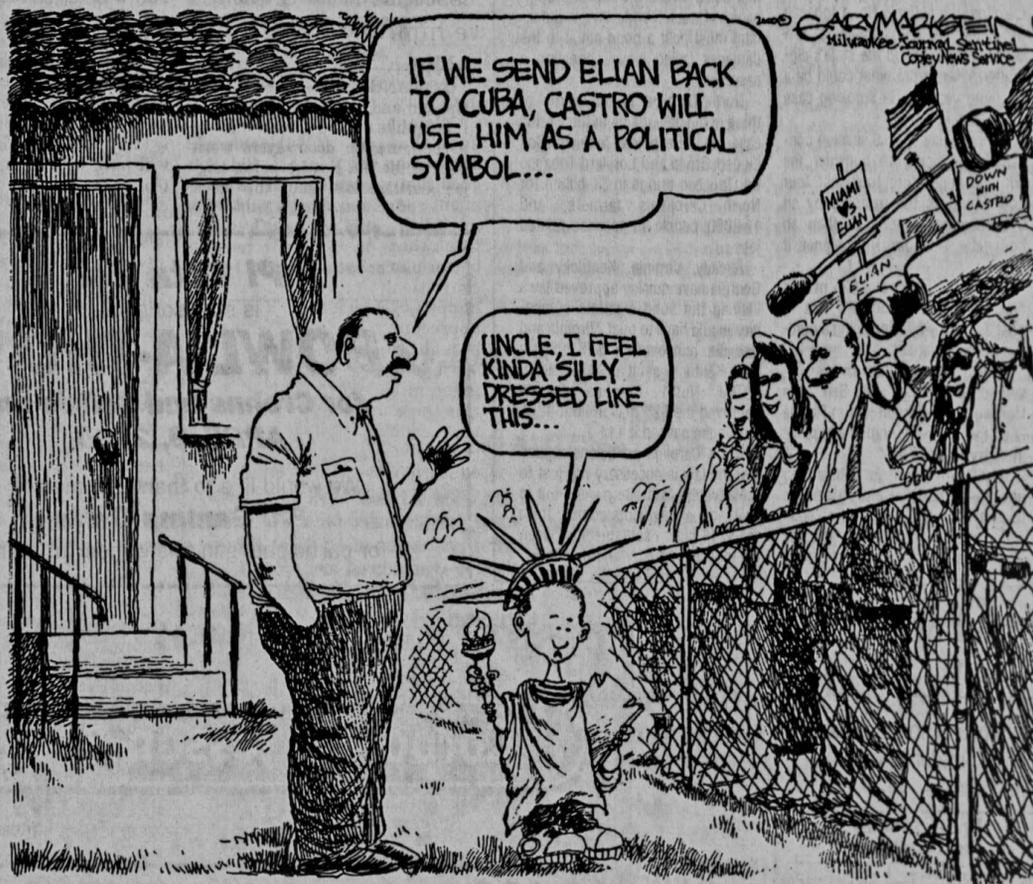
Congress passed the Prison Litigation Reform Act of 1996 in order to restrict civil-rights claims brought by prison inmates. The act was passed in response to inmate lawsuits' rising 142 percent from 1980 to 1994. Legislators ignored the prison population's rising 220 percent in the same period. Included in the prison litigation act are measures that limit attorney fees to a rate far below lawyers' usual fees, a prohibition on cases for mental or emotional injuries without a prior showing of a physical injury and provisions that allow the prison officials to have court orders reviewed annually when a prisoner wins a lawsuit.

Another development that has restricted prisoners' rights is a 1996 Supreme Court decision, *Lewis v. Casey*, in which the court held that an inmate was not denied a constitutional right to courts when a prison law library is "sub-par in some sense." Arizona reacted to the Supreme Court decision by removing the law libraries from its prisons altogether. The 26,000 male inmates in Arizona prisons now share three paralegals. Arizona statutes further preclude the paralegals from assisting the inmate beyond the initial filing of an action and bar assistance in divorce, probate, child custody or personal injury matters. Even when an inmate wins a lawsuit for monetary damages, the state may claim up to 90 percent of the award for such costs to the state as room and board. The Arizona law has been upheld as constitutional, but a federal court in Missouri struck down a similar award in a lawsuit there.

Iowa has unfortunately followed Arizona's lead. The Department of Corrections has phased out law libraries in the state's nine prisons and replaced them with visiting public defenders twice a month. State librarian Sharman Smith is worried that her small staff will now be burdened with the work of serving prisoners. Department of Corrections Director Walter "Kip" Kautzky is all too happy to pass the buck on to someone else. Kautzky says that as long as the prisons have met their constitutional requirement of providing the inmate a lawyer, "The 1960s pop song, 'Return to Sender' would be appropriate." The state librarians, however, take their obligation of providing public information to those who request it more seriously than Kautzky.

Restricting the civil rights of prisoners may be a popular measure among taxpayers who are anxious to save a buck or two. But as school children, we were taught in our Pledge of Allegiance that we were a nation that stood for "liberty and justice for all." We should not forget our pledge.

Eric Richard is a *DI* editorial writer.



## The university needs your help

At this moment, Students Against Sweatshops is camped in the hall outside my office. Its demands have been widely publicized: that the UI should join the Workers' Rights Consortium and withdraw from the Fair Labor Association.

What the protesters don't say is that the UI has been hard at work on the sweatshop issue for more than a year. Right now, we are focused on (1) drafting an enforceable code of conduct for all manufacturers of UI-licensed merchandise, and (2) making common cause with other colleges and universities across the country to terminate licensing arrangements with companies that sell sweatshop-produced goods. We joined workers' consortium on March 31 and reconfirmed our commitment on April 3. We are now proudly listed on the group's Web site among its 35 member institutions represented at the organization's founding conference on April 7.

We have not, however, withdrawn from the 134-member labor association, which we joined a year ago on recommendation of the Equity Committee of the Board in Control of Athletics. Which of these organizations will bring about the changes we want? At this point, neither has established a track record. The

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sweatshop issues. Although the members' schedules are already loaded with end-of-semester responsibilities, they have agreed to draft a code of conduct for suppliers of UI-licensed merchandise as expeditiously as full consideration of the issues will permit. I hope they will be finished by the end of May, but I am prepared to give them the time they need to do a thorough job.

I appreciate all that students and others have done to focus attention on sweatshop abuses. We all support the termination of licensing agreements with companies that violate workers' rights.

But to SAS leaders who have opted out of our delegation to the Workers' Rights Consortium or declined to serve on the committee drafting the code of conduct, I have this to say: We need your help. This is hard work. The issues are complex; the problems are deep-seated. It's time to move from talk to real action. Join us and become part of the solution.

Mary Sue Coleman is the UI president.

### Another White House cover-up

It is not topping the news yet, but why should it? It is what many have come to expect from the Clinton administration.

The latest scandal from Washington involves missing White House e-mails subpoenaed by Congress and the independent counsel that one former White House head of computer operations alleges were hidden and covered up by White House officials.

The withheld e-mails were sent to President Clinton and his staff during a tension-filled period between 1996 and 1998.

Sheryl Hall, the White House head of computer operations from 1992 to 1996, was hired to update the White House's computer system. After she raised questions about the new system over possible inappropriate political applications, she was stripped of her duties. Soon after, a computer "glitch" occurred in which e-mails sent to the White House were not archived, according to a computer contractor in the White House.

Last week, six current and former White House computer contractors corroborated Hall's charge. They also testified that two White House officials threatened them with jail time if they revealed information on lost e-mail.

The White House officials naturally denied any such threats in their sworn testimony. Now, a House committee may send referrals for perjury to the Justice Department.

It is more of the same run-around denial from the White House, but this time there may be multiple implications if criminal activity is found. Some of the e-mails contained information on various congressional and independent counsel investigations, including illegal Chinese campaign contributions, illegally obtained FBI files on political opponents and the Monica Lewinsky affair.

In what could be the most damaging of all of the Clinton administration's scandals, the White House counsel has stated that it may take six months to search back-up tapes containing some of the missing e-mail. They have maintained this even though many computer companies have offered their services to Indiana congressman Dan Burton, the panel chairman for the investigation, saying they could retrieve the missing information in three weeks.

Congress has a right to be at least curious about why it was not informed that some subpoenaed e-mail contained huge gaps — especially because the White House counsel had known about the archiving problem since January 1998.

The White House clearly has something to hide, but what exactly that is will probably not become known until after the November election, if ever, because many of the e-mails in question were sent to Al Gore.

If the e-mails do not contain incriminating information, then why has the White House remained secretive about revealing them? And why is it delaying the release of any information regarding the e-mail for at least another six months? However, if the e-mail contains damaging information, as White House computer contractors claim, then the terms "perjury" and "obstruction of justice" may rightly seek their way back into the nightly news.

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Harkin helped preserve First Amendment

I just want to express my support of Sen. Tom Harkin, who voted last week against the proposed flag-desecration amendment. If this amendment had passed, it would have marked the first time that the Constitution had been amended to restrict our First Amendment rights. A much better name for the amendment is the Constitution Desecrating amendment, because that is precisely what it would have done.

Harkin had the insight to realize that punishing peaceful demonstrators is an oppressive tool of dictatorships and totalitarian régimes. Sen. Charles Grassley, however, voted to pass

the amendment and forever infringe on our right to protest and dissent. I am sure Grassley does not realize how small and insignificant a problem flag desecration really is. I personally have never seen anyone burn or damage a flag in protest, nor have I heard of this happening in Iowa City. I suppose that Grassley is haunted by images of roving gangs of miscreants burning and vandalizing the flag as they create havoc across the United States. This, thankfully, is not the case.

This flag-burning amendment is a solution looking for a problem. Why, if there is no need, should we change a Constitution which has functioned very well for the past 200+ years? If you can, please contact Harkin at tom\_harkin@harkin.senate.gov or (202)224-

3254 and thank him for his vote for freedom. After that, contact Grassley at chuck\_grassley@grassley.senate.gov or (202)224-3744 and ask him why he wants to desecrate the document that has kept the United States the leader of freedom for the past 200 years.

Micah Wedemeyer  
UI sophomore and ACLU Member

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## On the SPOT

Do you think students will influence the proposed funding cuts now in the state Senate?



"I think it's an old issue, and students have never influenced the cuts before. I don't think it's gonna happen, but more power to the students for raising their voices."

Cristina Larson  
UI senior



"It really depends on how well students advocate for themselves."

Kwesi Dunston  
UI graduate student



"Whether or not they have an impact, it's important that they have their voices heard."

Steve Pradarelli  
assistant director, UI news services



"I think they should listen, but I don't know. If you raise the tuition, students will suffer."

Xu Ling  
UI graduate student



"I think collectively we definitely have some weight in that decision, especially because they're trying to keep people in Iowa."

Stefanie Toffey  
UI senior

VIEWPOINTS

# Migrating dissent on college campuses

**T**he best fortress that a prince can possess is the affection of his people; for even if he have fortresses, and is hated by his people, the fortresses will not save him."

— Niccolo Machiavelli

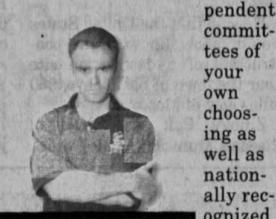
The primary task of an administrator or politician is to make repugnant policies appear palatable, indeed enticing, to the public, thereby perpetuating what is usually authoritarian rule designed to serve specific prerogatives and ends.

Certainly, the UI administration and its well-paid spin doctors know full well the importance of maintaining "the affection" of the UI community. Following this, the rhetoric designed to defend administrative edicts must reinforce an illusion of popular sovereignty that has long ceased to exist on U.S. college campuses.

**JAMES TRACY**

important. I think that you think that the world can be a better place. I, too, share that conviction. Change doesn't happen overnight, but I appreciate the fact that you've brought this to my attention.

Student #2: President Coleman, I'm a member of the UI Students Against Sweatshops. Why is it that you insist on staying in the Fair Labor Association when two independent committees of your own choosing as well as nationally recognized human-



rights and labor organizations have discounted the labor association as a fig leaf behind which apparel manufacturers may carry on their most egregious violations of the rights of the young women producing Hawkeye apparel?

Coleman: I want for you to know that I feel very passionately about this issue, too. It's good that we're all concerned about something that's very important. I think that you think that the world can be a better place. I, too, share that conviction. Change doesn't happen overnight, but I appreciate the fact that you've brought this to my attention.

Student #3: President Coleman, I'm a member of a racial minority group that is grossly under-represented here at the UI and across the state of Iowa. I'm wondering what the administration is doing with regard to the scourge of racist e-mail on campus. I fear for

my safety.

Coleman: I want for you to know that I feel very passionately about this issue, too. It's good that we're all concerned about something that's very important. I think that you think that the world can be a better place. I, too, share that conviction. Change doesn't happen overnight, but I appreciate the fact that you've brought this to my attention.

Student #4: President Coleman, university administrators these days seem downright callous. While they vote themselves larger salaries, educational expenses for students skyrocket. As one of the highest paid university presidents in the United States, what is your take on this?

Coleman: I want for you to know that I feel very passionately about this issue, too. It's good that we're all concerned about something that's very important. I think that you think that the world can be a better place. I, too, share that conviction. Change doesn't happen overnight, but I appreciate the fact that you've brought this to my attention.

Student #5: President Coleman, I've lived Hawkeye football all my life! As a loyal Hawkeye, I wanna know why in 'da devil the school went 'n changed the TIGER HAWK logo inna some gawd-awful itinerant dude strung out on smack! Whheeeewweeee — Go Hawks! (burp!)

Coleman: I want for you to know that I feel very passionately about this issue, too. It's good that we're all concerned about something that's very important. I think that you think that the world can be a better place. I, too, share that conviction. Change doesn't

happen overnight, but I appreciate the fact that you've brought this to my attention.

Student #6: President Coleman, many students and faculty believe that the university is becoming "corporatized" because it accepts so much corporate cash. This poses a direct and serious risk to the integrity of higher education and to the spirit of independent scholarly inquiry. As an administrator that also sits on the boards of two for-profit corporations, what are your feelings on this?

Coleman: I want for you to know that I feel very passionately about this issue, too. It's good that we're all concerned about something that's very important. I think that you think that the world can be a better place. I, too, share that conviction. Change doesn't happen overnight, but I appreciate the fact that you've brought this to my attention.

As the above suggests, the same saccharine methods and pragmatic philosophy used to sell dish soap and tires are similarly employed to mitigate dissent on today's college campuses as universities dutifully proceed with their mandate to churn out obedient workers and marketable research for Madison Avenue. But now public relations counsels recommend that university officials smother their subjects with enough insincere smarmy solicitude to make even Liberace cringe. Machiavelli, however, would be quick to grant a knowing nod of approval.

James Tracy is a DI columnist.

Editors Note: Columnist James Tracy wrote this column prior to the DI's receiving Mary Sue Coleman's guest opinion.

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## Russians charge American with spying

■ A U.S. businessman and his Russian "accomplice" have been detained in Moscow.

By Barry Renfrew  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In the latest of a spate of spying arrests that is fast approaching Cold War levels, Russian security officers detained a U.S. businessman Wednesday, claiming he was stealing scientific secrets.

The Federal Security Service said the American and a Russian accomplice were arrested in Moscow and that searches turned up evidence of a spy ring. The American was a former U.S. intelligence agent who had been working for a private company in Moscow, but Russian officials refused to give his name.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow refused to confirm or deny the Federal Security Service's claim, saying it was embassy policy not to comment in such matters. A spokesman at the American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow said the organization had no information on the detention.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said an attorney has been appointed for the detained American and that the consular officer had visited him.

The growing East-West espionage conflict reflects a deterioration in ties between Moscow and the United States and some of its Western allies. Moscow has accused Washington of seeking global domination.

A search of the arrested American's possessions revealed that "the foreigner intentionally developed contacts with Russian sci-

entists in Moscow, Novosibirsk and other cities of our country with the goal of gathering state secrets of Russia," said a statement by the security agency.

The Russian television station NTV reported that the secrets in question involved plans for a missile to be deployed on submarines. It did not cite sources for the report.

The station said the alleged Russian was accomplice was arrested on the street outside the building where the American was detained and was found with \$30,000. The security service statement said only that the Russian found holding a large amount of currency.

It was the second arrest of an American on spying charges in Moscow in six months. An American diplomat, Cheri Leberknight, left Russia late last year after she was detained and accused of being a CIA agent.

## Russia to destroy chemical weapons

■ An American-funded laboratory opens to get rid of Russia's chemical-weapons stockpile.

By Vladimir Isachenkov  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian and U.S. officials Wednesday opened an American-funded laboratory designed to help Russia dismantle its stockpiles of chemical weapons.

In accordance with the 1993 Paris Convention on Chemical Weapons, Russia must destroy 44,000 tons of chemical weapons — the largest stockpile in the world. But Russian officials said the estimated \$5 billion cost was too high for the cash-strapped government and asked foreign countries for help.

The laboratory, located at the State Scientific Research Institute of Organic Chemistry and Technology, which served as

the key center for developing chemical weapons in Soviet times, will help evaluate technologies for destroying chemical weapons, assess their impact on the environment and train personnel.

The laboratory, created under the Cooperative Threat Reduction program, cost \$18.5 million, according to program director Thomas E. Kuenning.

"The laboratory represents the heart of the program to equip the Russian Federation with adequate facilities to ensure the safe, secure, ecologically sound and expeditious destruction of chemical weapons," U.S. Ambassador James Collins said at the opening of the facility in Moscow.

He said that the United States would follow up with the construction of a destruction site near the town of Shchuchye, 960 miles east of Moscow.

Zinovy Pak, the head of Russia's Munition Agency which

is in charge of dismantling chemical weapons, voiced hope that the U.S. assistance would help Russia to end a delay in fulfilling its international obligations.

Under the terms of the global ban, Russia was supposed to destroy 440 tons of chemical weapons by the end of this month, but had to put off the deadline because of the money shortage.

"We promise to do all we can to reach the second stage of the program, which envisages the destruction of 8,800 tons of chemical weapons by April 29, 2002, on time," Pak said. "But we must say that this task is incredibly hard to accomplish."

Yuri Kapralov, the head of the Russian Foreign Ministry's department in charge of chemical disarmament, has aggressively lobbied for more foreign aid, saying that Western nations promised generous assistance to Russia while persuading it to join the global ban.

## Plumbing the depths of China's gulag

■ After nearly a year of silence, the Chinese have responded to a human-rights group.

By Elaine Kurtenbach  
Associated Press

BELJING — One man got 17 years for tying anti-government statements to the legs of locusts and releasing them. Another gave protest speeches in jail.

Facing possible censure in the United Nations for its human-rights record, China has released information on these and 13 other political prisoners lost in the Chinese gulag.

After almost a year of silence, Beijing quietly resumed the Prisoner Information Project, relaying details on the prisoners to the San Francisco-based Dui Hua Foundation.

"This is the first time the Chinese

government has provided this information to a non-governmental organization," says John Kamm, the executive director of the rights group. "It never directly deals with human-rights groups."

Official talks with the United States remain suspended because of lingering rancor over the bombing of Beijing's embassy in Yugoslavia in May 1999 and U.S. efforts to chastise China at the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva. But on March 21, responding to inquiries from Kamm and U.S. congressmen, the Ministry of Justice sent information on eight prisoners.

"I hope that from today onward, your efforts will go one step forward in promoting American understanding of the Chinese situation," the ministry said in a letter addressed to Kamm.

Separately, Kamm received information on seven other prisoners from Guangdong province, an afflu-

ent region bordering Hong Kong.

Best known among the Guangdong prisoners was Liu Baiqiang. Originally arrested for robbery, he was sentenced in 1989 to 17 years in prison for counterrevolutionary incitement — tying anti-government statements to the legs of locusts he released from his prison cell. Liu's sentence was reduced three times, and he is due for release in June 2002.

On the Justice Ministry list was Zhou Guokui, identified as a 74-year-old doctor from Hong Kong, who was sentenced in 1987 to 15 years for endangering state security.

Li Junmin, a 39-year-old soldier from Taiwan, was given a commuted death sentence in 1983 for endangering state security and, according to some accounts, for making anti-government speeches in jail. His sentence was later reduced and is to run until Dec. 20, 2011.

### WORLD BRIEF

#### Turkish president voted out

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Parliament voted Wednesday against a proposal to keep President Suleyman Demirel in office for another five years, setting off what is likely to be a difficult search for a new candidate.

The decision was a serious blow to Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's coalition government, which had pushed hard for re-electing the 76-year-old Demirel. His term will end on May 16.

The vote came amid ambitious efforts to fight chronic inflation with help from a \$4 billion IMF loan and plans to reform the country's laws to get ready for full membership in the European Union.

Ecevit brushed aside speculation

that his government would collapse over the vote, and vowed to maintain harmony in the coalition.

"Our government will continue its duty, without any negative setbacks, with determination," the frail-looking prime minister told reporters.

The president is elected by Parliament to a seven-year term. The post is largely symbolic, but presidents have acted as power brokers in several parliamentary crises.

Many Turks saw the vote as a chance for a much-needed change. An opinion poll published in the daily *Radikal* Wednesday indicated that 70 percent of Turks were against Demirel. No margin of error was given for the poll.

Favored by the military for his pro-secular stance, Demirel has been active in politics for almost 40 years.

"It's a good development for Turkey," said Fehmi Kuru, a political analyst. "We have been accustomed to having these very old politicians at the top for a very long time. It will be refreshing to have new, young faces."

Only 303 deputies voted in favor of the constitutional reform to extend Demirel's stay in office, while 177 legislators voted against. The vote fell even short of the required amount of votes to carry it to a referendum.

Tough times await the three coalition partners in their efforts to reach a consensus on Demirel's successor by an April 26 deadline.

Ecevit lost credibility after he committed himself fully to the re-election of Demirel but saw coalition partners adopt a rather cool attitude throughout the process.

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**INSIDE**  
**Hoops Champs:** In a low-scoring contest, the Clippers came from behind to oust the Predators for the intramural title Wednesday night. See Page 3B.

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April 6, 2000

Headlines: Two Johnson homers lead Orioles, Page 3B • Joltin' Joe's memorabilia a hard sell, Page 8B

**ON THE AIR**

**Main Event**

**The Event:** Baseball, San Diego Padres at New York Mets, 6 p.m., Fox/Chi.  
**The Skinny:** Mike Hampton, who won 22 games for Houston last season, makes his Shea Stadium debut after walking nine batters in his first start for the Mets last Wednesday in Japan.



**BASEBALL**

Noon Cubs at Cardinals, Fox/Chi.

**GOLF**

3 p.m. Masters Tournament, Round 1, USA.

**NBA**

7:30 p.m. Bucks at Bulls, WGN.

**COLLEGE HOCKEY**

1 p.m. North Dakota vs. Maine, ESPN2.  
 6 p.m. Boston College vs. St. Lawrence, ESPN2.

**SPORTS QUIZ**

How many years ago today did the Seattle Mariners play their first regular-season game? See answer, Page 2B.

**SCOREBOARD**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Oakland	8	Minnesota	10
Detroit	2	Tampa Bay	7
Chicago	12	Boston	
Texas	8	at Seattle	late
Kansas City	4	N.Y. Yankees	
Toronto	3	at Anaheim	late
Baltimore	11	See AL and NL	
Cleveland	7	Glances, Page 2B.	

**NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Houston	11	St. Louis	10
Pittsburgh	2	Chicago Cubs	4
Montreal	6	San Diego	4
Los Angeles	5	N.Y. Mets	0
San Francisco	11	Atlanta	9
Florida	9	Colorado	6
Milwaukee	8	Arizona	11
Cincinnati	5	Philadelphia	3

**NBA**

Philadelphia	107	Sacramento	108
Atlanta	86	San Antonio	98
Detroit	111	Houston	118
Boston	106	Portland	105
Indiana	105	L.A. Lakers	
New Jersey	101	at Golden State	late

**NHL**

Montreal	3	Colorado	3
N.Y. Rangers	0	Edmonton	2
Florida	6	Phoenix	3
Boston	3	Nashville	2
Pittsburgh	4	Los Angeles	
Toronto	2	at Vancouver	late
St. Louis	6	Dallas	
Calgary	5	at San Jose	late
Chicago	5		
Anaheim	2		

**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Three former ISU players arrested on drug charges**

AMES — Three former Iowa State football players, two of whom were dismissed for violating team rules, were arrested on drug charges early Wednesday.

University campus police charged the former players and another man with marijuana and cocaine possession.

Campus police officers pulled over a car that was speeding just after midnight. The driver of the car was former fullback DeCarlos Anderson, 23. Also charged were former wide receiver Kenyatta Burris, 21; former defensive back Leonard Peel, 20; and an acquaintance, Damon Coleman, 22.

Burris also was charged with marijuana possession with intent to deliver because officers found four bags of marijuana on him, and he was charged with misuse of a driver's license for carrying a fake California identification.

Anderson also was charged with a prohibited act for transporting drugs in a car.

ISU Department of Public Safety officials said there was a strong odor of burnt marijuana coming from the car and a marijuana cigar was found inside. Officers also found two bags of powder cocaine inside.

The three former players were released from jail Wednesday morning to await trial. Coleman, who officials said does not have a local address, remained in jail.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa's Andy Jansen beats the tag by ISU catcher Ryan Wickham.

## Blackwell leads Hawkeyes charge

■ Behind Chad Blackwell's pitching, the Hawkeyes had 18 hits against Iowa State Wednesday at Iowa Field.

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa State baseball team scored first, but Iowa (9-18, 3-5) scored often on its way to defeating the Cyclones 16-3 Wednesday at Iowa Field.

"We need to remember that one run won't beat us," said Broghamer, "and today we had a great attitude and battled back."

The Cyclones struck first in the top of the first frame when Rob Conway belted a solo home run, his eighth of the year, to left field off Iowa starter

Chad Blackwell to give ISU the 1-0 advantage.

Despite taking the field with a one run lead, the Cyclones were Iowa's biggest help in the bottom of the first. After Alex Dvorsky struck out with the bases loaded for the second out of the inning, ISU starter Mike Laesch issued consecutive run-scoring free passes to Ian Mattiace and Brian Bucklin. Jason Edgecombe then plated two more runs with a single to right before being thrown out at second to end the inning.

Blackwell and the Hawkeyes never looked back. Kurt Vitense blasted a

two-run shot in the second inning and Iowa exploded for five runs in the fourth to open Iowa's advantage to 11-2. The highlight of the Iowa fourth came on back-to-back RBI doubles by Brad Carlson and Dvorsky followed by a two-run blast from Ian Mattiace.

Iowa closed out its scoring for the game by posting three runs in the fifth and another two in the sixth on their way to tying a season high by collecting 18 hits during the game.

While Iowa's offense was doing most of the damage, the pitching staff was preventing any hope of an Iowa

See BASEBALL, Page 4B

# Masters Mystique

■ The odds may be against him, but Tiger Woods looks to add another green jacket to his wardrobe.

By Doug Ferguson  
 Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Masters is not always kind to favorites. Call it the Kentucky Derby of golf.

Not since Fred Couples in 1992 has the No. 1 player gone to Augusta National for the first major championship of the year and exchanged great play for a green jacket.

Tiger Woods is in position to change that.

The 64th Masters begins today with a field of six amateurs, 10 former champions old enough for the Senior Tour, 78 regular tour players and one Tiger.

No, this is not Woods' tournament to lose, but it's understandable why he is perhaps the most prohibitive favorite at Augusta National since Jack Nicklaus in the 1970s.

Woods comes into the Masters having won 10 times on the PGA Tour since last year, which equals the number of tour victories by the next 15 players below him in the world ranking. In his last 11 tournaments, he was either won or finished second 10 times.

The last favorite to win the Kentucky Derby was Spectacular Bid in 1979.

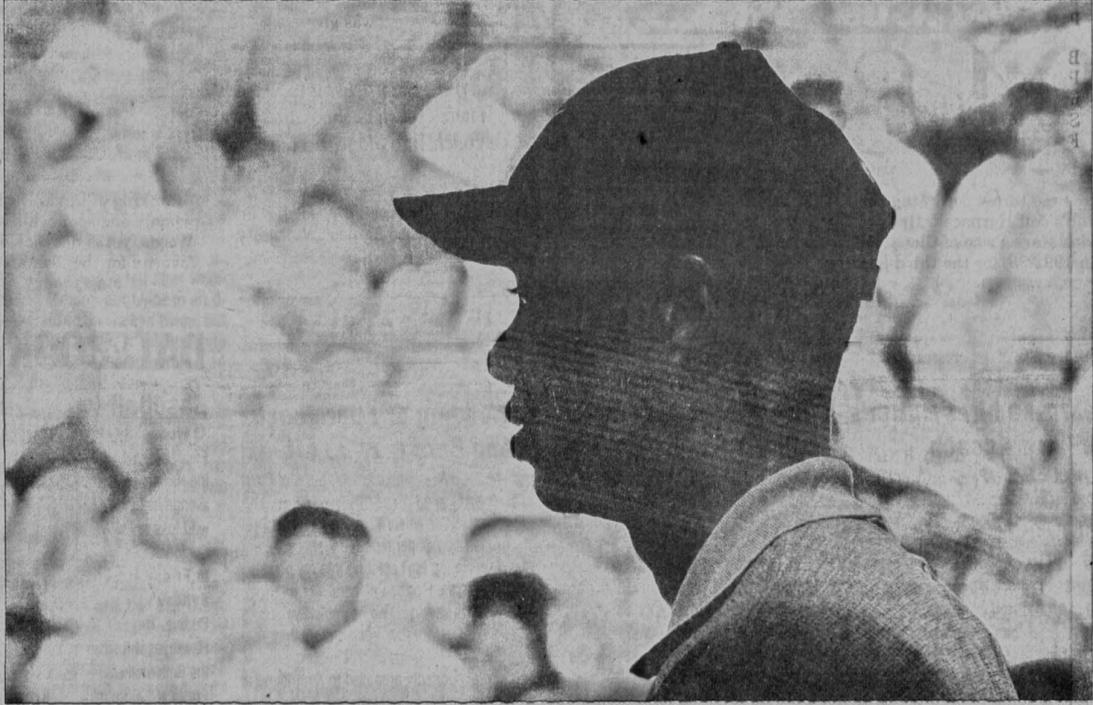
Maybe Augusta, with its short but expanding rough and putting surfaces that are the most feared in golf, is willing to make an exception for a spectacular player.

"He doesn't play fantastic every day," said Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland, who beat Woods in the Match Play Championship finals. "He just plays fantastic more often than the rest of us. That's why he's No. 1."

If there is a mystique about the Masters, there is also a certain aura about Woods.

On his first visit to the most raucous par-3 in golf, the 16th hole in the Phoenix Open, he makes a hole-in-one. On one of the most storied courses

See MASTERS, Page 4B



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Tiger Woods waits to hit on seven during the Par 3 Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Wednesday during practice for the 2000 Masters which begins today.

## Sunshine and storm clouds for El Nino

■ Sergio Garcia has not met the expectations of many during his first year as a pro on Tour.

By Eddie Pells  
 Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A year ago, Sergio Garcia brought his energy, his scissors kick and his good-looking game to the Masters. He was the low-scoring amateur at Augusta and offered a tantalizing glimpse of the future of golf.

El Nino is back as a professional this time, with a different set of expectations, some of which he may not be ready to handle.

With every success, there has been failure. His exciting performances at the PGA Championship

You have to realize, I'm still very young, still 20, and there's a lot of time to come. And if it doesn't come this year or next year, I'm sure it will come, because of confidence within myself.

— Sergio Garcia



and Ryder Cup have been offset by the firings of two caddies and his struggles on the tour early this year. "You have to realize, I'm still very young, still 20, and there's a lot of

time to come," Garcia said. "And if it doesn't come this year or next year, I'm sure it will come, because of confidence within myself."

See GARCIA, Page 4B

## Eye on the ball: More pro athletes getting laser surgery

■ As more pro athletes improve their vision with laser eye surgery, business is picking up.

By Phil Galewitz  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux had laser surgery to correct his vision in July. He won nine of his next 10 games.

Tiger Woods had the operation in October. He won his next five PGA tour events.

Coincidence? No one knows for sure, but hundreds of athletes in sport after sport — baseball, golf, auto racing and even kickboxing — are turning to the

surgery to boost their performance. Seizing on an obvious marketing tool, eye doctors are touting their athlete-customers, helping accelerate public acceptance of the surgery.

"This is the best thing I ever bought myself," said Maddux, who now has 20-15 eyesight and says he can focus on home plate better than ever.

This year about 1.5 million blurry-eyed Americans are expected to have the operation in hopes of throwing away their glasses and contacts, up from 1 million in 1999.

The most popular type is called LASIK, which stands for laser in-situ keratomileusis. It refers to the process of cutting a flap in the cornea

See EYE SURGERY, Page 4B

## Softball team extends winning streak

■ The Hawkeyes swept Illinois State in two games Wednesday, extending the team's win streak to 13.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team picked right up where it left off, notching two road wins against Illinois State Wednesday.

After narrowly defeating the Red Birds once this season, Iowa was able to bust out for 13 runs, while only giving up three.

The No. 15 Hawkeyes (26-7) took the first game 10-3. Kelly Zeilstra went the distance on the mound but the story was Iowa's bats. The Hawkeyes had both power and their short game working Wednesday.

Iowa broke the game open with five runs in the top of the third and came with five more in the fifth.

Kristin Johnson went 3-for-4. Liz

Dennis tagged a two-run home run and a double and Jill Knopf had a triple.

"The home run was well hit," said Iowa coach Gayle Blevins. "But with that exception, we did a real nice job knocking the ball through the holes. It was nice to see people get on. They were like table-setters for our RBI hitters."

In the second game, Kristi Hanks held Illinois State scoreless, preserving the 3-0 Iowa win. She struck out nine Red Birds to bring her season strikeout total to 136.

Lisa Rasche stepped up for the Hawkeyes. The Davenport native had been struggling with her limited at bats, but she came through with the game-winning RBI and later hit a rocket over the centerfield fence.

**QUICK HITS**

**SPORTS QUIZ**

It's been 23 years, April 6, 1977: The Mariners lost, 7-0, to the California Angels at the Kingdome.

**DIV. I HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP**

**East Regional**  
At Pepsi Arena  
Albany, N.Y.  
First Round  
Saturday, March 25  
Boston U.S. St. Cloud St. 3  
Michigan 4, Colgate 3, OT  
Second Round  
Sunday, March 26  
St. Lawrence 3, Boston U. 2, 4 OT  
Maine 5, Michigan 2  
West Regional  
First Round  
At Mariucci Arena  
Minneapolis  
Friday, March 24  
Niagara 4, New Hampshire 1  
Boston College 6, Michigan St. 5, OT  
Second Round  
Saturday, March 25  
North Dakota 4, Niagara 1  
Boston College 4, Wisconsin 1  
The Frozen Four  
At Providence Civic Center  
Providence, R.I.  
Semifinals  
Thursday, April 6  
Maine (27-5) vs. North Dakota (29-8-5), 1 p.m.  
St. Lawrence (27-7-2) vs. Boston College (28-11-1), 6 p.m.  
Championship  
Saturday, April 8  
Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.

**NHL GLANCE**

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA				
x-New Jersey	42	28	5	101	249	197				
x-Philadelphia	42	25	12	99	227	177				
x-Pittsburgh	36	36	8	86	238	232				
N.Y. Rangers	29	40	12	3	206	212				
N.Y. Islanders	22	48	9	1	54	188				
Northeast Division										
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA				
x-Toronto	43	30	3	96	240	219				
x-Ottawa	39	29	11	2	91	235				
Buffalo	34	35	10	3	81	206				
Montreal	34	37	4	81	190	190				
Boston	23	38	19	6	71	207				
Southeast Division										
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA				
x-Washington	43	28	11	2	99	222				
x-Florida	43	31	6	5	97	241				
Carolina	35	35	10	0	80	211				
Tampa Bay	19	51	7	5	149	296				
Atlanta	14	57	4	3	99	165				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central Division										
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA				
x-St. Louis	51	18	11	0	113	244				
x-Detroit	48	22	10	2	108	274				
Chicago	31	39	10	2	74	235				
Nashville	28	45	7	7	70	196				
Northwest Division										
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA				
xy-Columbus	40	29	11	1	92	227				
Edmonton	30	34	16	8	84	215				

Vancouver	29	36	14	8	80	217					
Calgary	31	39	10	5	77	207					
Pacific Division											
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA					
xy-Dallas	43	27	9	6	101	205					
x-Los Angeles	37	31	11	4	89	237					
x-Phoenix	38	34	7	4	87	226					
San Jose	33	36	10	7	83	215					
Anaheim	33	35	12	2	80	209					
x-clinched playoff berth											
y-clinched division title											
Overtime losses count as a loss and a regulation tie.											
Tuesday's Games											
Washington	102	New Jersey	93								
Miami	111	Cleveland	85								
Charlotte	112	Boston	105								
Orlando	107	San Antonio	97								
Milwaukee	92	Chicago	73								
Utah	103	L.A. Clippers	93								
Vancouver	102	Houston	100								
L.A. Lakers	84	Phoenix	83								
Wednesday's Games											
Late Games Not Included											
Montreal	3	N.Y. Rangers	0								
Florida	6	Boston	3								
Pittsburgh	4	Toronto	2								
St. Louis	6	Calgary	5								
Chicago	5	Anaheim	2								
Colorado	3	Edmonton	2								
Nashville	at Atlanta	(n)									
Los Angeles	at Vancouver	(n)									
Dallas	at San Jose	(n)									
Thursday's Games											
Edmonton	at Vancouver	6:30 p.m.									
Tampa Bay	at Montreal	6:30 p.m.									
Buffalo	at New Jersey	6:30 p.m.									
Atlanta	at Philadelphia	6:30 p.m.									
Friday's Games											
Pittsburgh	at Buffalo	6 p.m.									
Toronto	at N.Y. Islanders	6:30 p.m.									
Washington	at Detroit	6:30 p.m.									
Chicago	at St. Louis	6:30 p.m.									
Anaheim	at Nashville	7 p.m.									
Colorado	at Calgary	8 p.m.									
San Jose	at Phoenix	9 p.m.									
Edmonton	at Vancouver	9 p.m.									
Dallas	at Los Angeles	9:30 p.m.									

**NBA GLANCE**

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
W	L	Pct	GB							
x-Miami	47	26	64							
x-New York	45	28	616							
Philadelphia	43	31	581							
Orlando	38	36	514							
New Jersey	31	44	413							
Boston	30	45	400							
Washington	27	47	365							
Central Division										
W	L	Pct	GB							
x-Indiana	50	24	676							
Charlotte	42	31	575							
Toronto	40	34	541							
Detroit	39	35	527							
Milwaukee	36	38	486							
Cleveland	29	45	392							
Atlanta	26	48	351							
Chicago	15	59	203							
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Midwest Division										
W	L	Pct	GB							
x-Utah	50	23	685							
x-San Antonio	47	28	627							
x-Minnesota	45	29	638							
Dallas	33	41	446							
Denver	30	44	405							
Houston	28	46	378							
Vancouver	20	53	274							
Pacific Division										
W	L	Pct	GB							
x-L.A. Lakers	63	12	840							
x-Portland	54	19	740							
x-Phoenix	48	26	649							

**NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE**

EAST DIVISION												
W	L	Pct.	GB									
Atlanta	2	1	667									
New York	2	2	500									
Florida	1	2	333									
Montreal	2	333	1									
Philadelphia	0	1	000									
CENTRAL DIVISION												
W	L	Pct.	GB									
Houston	2	0	1000									
Milwaukee	2	1	000									
St. Louis	2	0	1000									
Chicago	1	3	250									
Cincinnati	0	2	000									
Pittsburgh	0	2	000									
WEST DIVISION												
W	L	Pct.	GB									
Arizona	1	0	1000									
Los Angeles	2	1	667									
San Francisco	2	1	667									
San Diego	1	1	500									
Colorado	1	2	333									
TUESDAY'S GAMES												
Milwaukee	5	Cincinnati	1									
Los Angeles	10	Montreal	4									
San Francisco	3	Florida	0									
Houston	5	Pittsburgh	2									
Colorado	5	Atlanta	3									
Arizona	6	Philadelphia	4									
Only games scheduled												
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES												
Late Games Not Included												
Houston	11	Pittsburgh	2									

Montreal	6	Los Angeles	5								
San Francisco	11	Florida	9								
Milwaukee	8	Cincinnati	5								
St. Louis	10	Chicago Cubs	4								
San Diego	4	N.Y. Mets	0								
Atlanta	9	Colorado	6								
Philadelphia	at Arizona	(n)									
THURSDAY'S GAMES											
San Francisco	(Nathan 0-0)	at Florida									
(Sanchez 0-0)	12:05 p.m.										
Chicago Cubs	(Farnsworth 0-0)	at St. Louis									
(Stephenson 0-0)	12:10 p.m.										
Houston	(Holt 0-0)	at Pittsburgh									
(Cordova 0-0)	12:35 p.m.										
Los Angeles	(Perez 0-0)	at Montreal									
(Pavano 0-0)	6:05 p.m.										
Milwaukee	(Navarro 0-0)	at Cincinnati									
(Villone 0-0)	6:05 p.m.										
San Diego	(Clement 0-0)	at N.Y. Mets									
(Hampton 0-1)	6:10 p.m.										
Philadelphia	(Person 0-0)	at Arizona									
(Daal 0-0)	8:35 p.m.										
Only games scheduled											
FRIDAY'S GAMES											
San Diego	at Montreal	6:05 p.m.									
Colorado	at Florida	6:05 p.m.									
Chicago Cubs	at Cincinnati	6:05 p.m.									
Los Angeles	at N.Y. Mets	6:10 p.m.									
San Francisco	at Atlanta	6:40 p.m.									
Philadelphia	at Houston	7:05 p.m.									
Milwaukee	at St. Louis	7:10 p.m.									
Pittsburgh	at Arizona	9:05 p.m.									

**AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE**

EAST DIVISION												
W	L	Pct.	GB									
New York	2	0	1000									
Boston	1	0	1000									
Toronto	2	1	667									
Baltimore	1	1	500									
Tampa Bay	1	2	333									
CENTRAL DIVISION												
W	L	Pct.	GB									
Minnesota	2	1	667									
Chicago	1	1	500									
Cleveland	1	2	333									
Detroit	1	2	333									
Kansas City	1	2	333									
WEST DIVISION												
W	L	Pct.	GB									
Seattle	0	1	000									
Anaheim	0	2	000									
TUESDAY'S GAMES												
Toronto	6	Kansas City	3									
Boston	2	Seattle	0									
Minnesota	6	Tampa Bay	5									
Texas	12	Chicago White Sox	8									
Oakland	3	Detroit	1									
N.Y. Yankees	5	Anaheim	3									
Only games scheduled												
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES												
Late Games Not Included												
Oakland	8	Detroit	2									
Chicago White Sox	12	Texas	8									
Kansas City	4	Toronto	3									
Baltimore	11	Cleveland	7									
Minnesota	10	Tampa Bay	7									
Boston	at Seattle	(n)										
N.Y. Yankees	at Anaheim	(n)										
THURSDAY'S GAMES												
Kansas City	(Dunbar 0-0)	at Toronto										
(Escobar 0-0)	11:35 a.m.											
Tampa Bay	(Wheeler 0-0)	at Minnesota										
(Mays 0-0)	12:05 p.m.											
Cleveland	(Nagy 0-0)	at Baltimore										
(Rapp 0-0)	6:05 p.m.											
Chicago White Sox	(Baldwin 0-0)	at Texas										
(Loaiza 0-0)	7:05 p.m.											

Boston (Fassero 0-0) at Seattle (Sele 0-0), 9:05 p.m.  
Only game scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.  
Detroit at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
Toronto at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.  
Boston at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed 3B Scott Brosius on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Alfonso Soriano from Columbus of the International League.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with SS Ozzie Guillen. Announced INF Bobby Smith has cleared waivers and assigned him to Durham of the International League. Claimed SS Felix Martinez off waivers from the Philadelphia Phillies and assigned him to Durham. Released SS Rafael Bourquiel. Transferred INF Damian Rolls from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed OF Monty Lee and 1B-IF Matt Hatten to minor league contracts and sent them to extended spring training.  
National League  
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with OF Marvin Benard on a three-year contract extension through 2003.  
BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Billy King, general manager, to a multiyear contract extension.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed C Frank Winters to a multiyear contract.  
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed WR Marvin Harrison to a four-year contract.  
MINNESOTA WIKINGS—Agreed to terms with QB Bobby Brister.  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re-signed WR Dierkch Jells to a one-year contract.  
HOCKEY  
National Hockey League  
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed LW Brendan Shanahan to a four-year contract extension.  
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned C Manny Malhotra to Hartford of the AHL. Recalled RW Jason Dawe and LW Daniel Goussau from Hartford.  
EASTERN WASHINGTON—Named Ray Giacolelli men's basketball coach.  
GEORGIA TECH—Named Paul Hewitt men's basketball coach.  
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT—Named Steve Aggers men's basketball coach.  
MASSACHUSETTS—Named Don Cahoon hockey coach.  
NEBRASKA—Named Barry Collier men's basketball coach.  
ROBERT MORRIS—Named Susan Holacre athletic director, effective June 2.  
WAKE FOREST—Named Dean Buchan assistant athletic director for media relations. Announced men's basketball F Nick Arzine will transfer at the end of the semester.

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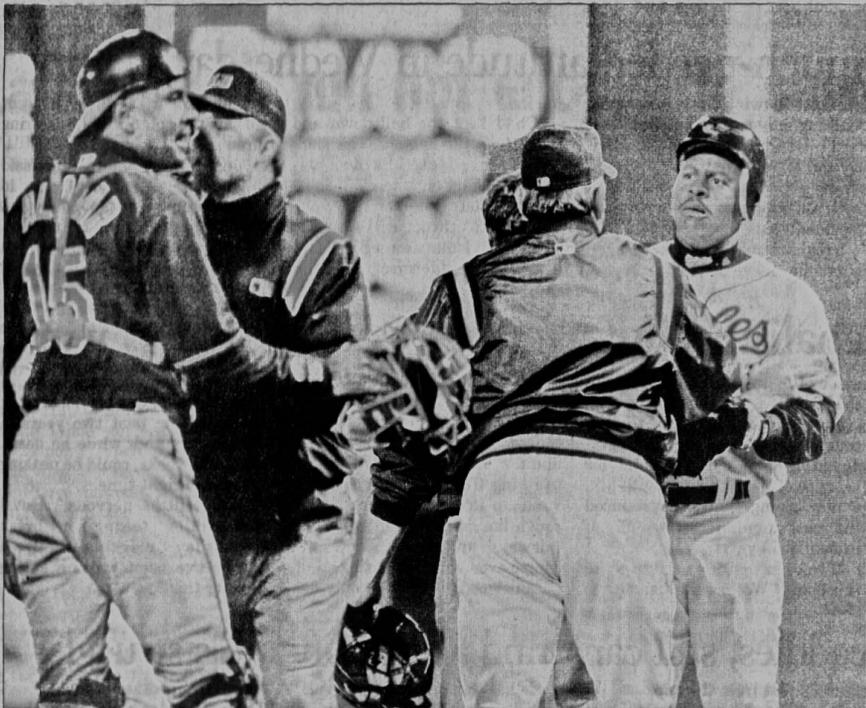
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SPORTS



Dave Hammond/Associated Press

Baltimore's Albert Belle is restrained after he was hit by a pitch from Cleveland's Chuck Finley Wednesday.

## Two Johnson homers lead Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charles Johnson homered twice and drove in five runs Wednesday night as Baltimore beat the Cleveland Indians 11-7, giving Mike Hargrove his first victory as manager of the Orioles.

Johnson's second homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning off former Oriole Scott Kamieniecki (0-1), snapped a 7-7 tie. He also hit a three-run homer to give Baltimore a 7-6 lead in the sixth.

Last year, Johnson struggled against Cleveland, going just 2-for-27 with one RBI, and also started the season in a slump, hitting .176 with one home run.

Albert Belle hit a three-run homer for the Orioles, who rebounded from an opening day loss to Hargrove's former team. Cal Ripken went 0-for-4 and remained eight hits short of 3,000.

Charlie Manuel, Hargrove's replacement in Cleveland, was ejected in his second game as a major league manager. Manuel was complaining about the strike zone from the dugout when home plate umpire Ed Rapuano ousted him in the third inning.

**Athletics 8, Tigers 2**

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics are built for power, with five players who hit more than 20 homers last season. Little did they expect that 5-foot-9 Frank Menechino would be their leading slugger after three games.

Menechino, playing in place of the injured Randy Velarde, hit his second homer in three games and added a run-scoring groundout in a three-run third as the A's defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-2 Wednesday.

Menechino, who spent seven seasons in the minors before making his major league debut with the A's last September, is tied with Jason Giambi for the team lead in homers and tops the A's with a 1.100 slugging percentage.

**White Sox 12, Rangers 8**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Reliever Sean Lowe stopped a big Texas rally, then Chris Singleton began a five-run ninth inning with a tiebreaking homer as the Chicago White Sox beat the Rangers 12-8 Wednesday.

Lowe took over in the fifth after starter Jim Parque gave up five runs, turning a 7-1 Chicago lead into a close game. The first two batters reached,

then Lowe got a strikeout and a double play. He struck out the side in the sixth.

**Astros 11, Pirates 2**

PITTSBURGH — Jose Lima shook off control problems to pitch seven effective innings and Daryle Ward homered in the Houston Astros' 11-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday night.

The Astros, 1-5 in Three Rivers Stadium last season, have outscored the Pirates 16-4 in the first two games.

**Royals 4, Blue Jays 3**

TORONTO — Joe Randa homered twice and Jose Rosado allowed just two hits in six innings Wednesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3.

Randa, who drove in three runs, homered in the second inning for Kansas City's first run, then made it 3-0 in the seventh with a homer off the facing of SkyDome's third deck in left field. He walked with the bases loaded in the eighth against Paul Quantrill, the reliever's third straight walk.

**Expos 6, Dodgers 5**

MONTREAL — Rondell White hit a two-run single off Jeff Shaw in the ninth as the Montreal Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 Wednesday night after wasting a two-run lead in an inning earlier.

On a night when Orel Hershiser made his first appearance for the Dodgers since Aug. 7, 1994, the Dodgers trailed 4-2 until pinch-hitter Dave Hansen's three-run homer in the eighth off Ugueth Urbina, who led the NL with 41 saves last season.

The drive off a speaker suspended from the Olympic Stadium roof above right field was Hansen's his seventh career pinch homer.

**Braves 9, Rockies 6**

ATLANTA — Andres Galarraga isn't just back, he's flashing his power of old.

After homering in his first game following a one-year layoff, Galarraga hit a go-ahead, three-run homer Wednesday night that rallied the Atlanta Braves past the Colorado Rockies 9-6.

Kerry Ligtenberg, who missed all of last season because of elbow surgery, made his first appearance since a play-off appearance against San Diego on Oct. 12, 1998. He pitched a perfect ninth for his first save since recording 30 as a rookie two years ago.

**Giants 11, Marlins 9**

MIAMI — Rich Aurilia hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning and the San Francisco Giants came from behind twice to beat the Florida Marlins 11-9 Wednesday night.

Trailing 9-7, the Giants started the ninth with singles by Barry Bonds, Jeff Kent and pinch hitter Felipe Crespo to score a run against Antonio Alfonseca (0-1). Following a forceout, Aurilia hit his first homer on the first pitch.

**Cardinals 10, Cubs 4**

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds made up for a quiet opener with a home run, double and three RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals, again missing Mark McGwire, overpowered the Chicago Cubs 10-3 Wednesday night.

Edmonds, acquired from Anaheim on March 23, was disappointed after walking twice and striking out twice in an 0-for-3 opener. He again walked twice, but also hit a two-run homer to the opposite field in left in the first inning and had an RBI double in the third.

Ray Lankford also homered and even reliever Rick Ankiel had an RBI triple for the Cardinals, who haven't missed McGwire's power a bit. St. Louis has outscored the Cubs 17-4 the first two games with five homers.

**Padres 4, Mets 0**

NEW YORK — Woody Williams kept Mets hitters in a deep freeze by pitching six shutout innings and the San Diego Padres, minus injured Tony Gwynn, beat New York 4-0 Wednesday night for their first win of the season.

Gwynn sat out with a bruised right elbow, having been hit by a pitch from Al Leiter in Monday's opener. X-rays were negative, and the eight-time NL batting champion could be back in a day or two.

Williams (1-0) and relievers Carlos Almanzar and Trevor Hoffman shut down a team that was hitting only .177 in its first three games.

**Twins 10, Devil Rays 7**

MINNEAPOLIS — Matt Lawton's three-run homer off Rick White with nobody out in the ninth inning lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 10-7 victory over the stunned Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Lawton's first homer capped a comeback that began with the Twins down 7-1 with just six outs to go. It was the 11th time the Twins had overcome a six-run deficit.

## Gartner finds baseball a business

■ Michael Gartner knew his ownership of the Iowa Cubs was a business when he paid \$40 for baseballs.

By Mike Branom  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Michael Gartner, the new majority owner of the Iowa Cubs, said Wednesday that he always thought of baseball as a sport — until he bought the team.

Gartner, a former newspaper publisher and former president of NBC News, led a group of investors who bought the Chicago Cubs' Triple-A affiliate for a minor-league record \$12 million last May.

"It's one of those records you're really proud of being a part of," said Gartner, joking with a luncheon audience.

Gartner, who used to co-own The Tribune of Ames, said he now keeps an eye on bats and balls because he's paying for a third of their cost. Baseballs run \$40 a dozen and about eight dozen are used in the typical game.

"The average baseball lasts about three pitches, and I found that a little bit depressing," said Gartner, 61. "I watch baseball a lot differently now. Whenever there's a home run, I boo even if it's our team because I just lost a dollar and a quarter."

But Gartner said business is good at Sec Taylor Stadium, despite the team having by far the

smallest population base among the 30 teams of the Pacific Coast and International leagues from which to draw fans.

The Cubs' attendance last year was 404,712 in 65 games, good for fourth in the PCL.

"This is a great baseball town," said Gartner, a former editor of The Des Moines Register. "More Iowans come to Sec Taylor Stadium every year than to any other sports, entertainment or cultural venue in central Iowa except the Iowa State Fair."

The team has set an attendance goal of 500,000 fans, which would be almost 34,000 than its best season. The 500,000th fan through the gates will win a new car.

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## Clippers take Rec League title

■ The Clippers rallied from a large halftime deficit to defeat the Predators

By Robert Yarborough  
The Daily Iowan

The Clippers can finally savor the joy of winning an organized basketball championship this year.

It's just will not happen in the NBA.

In intramural action Wednesday night, the Clippers defeated the Predators, 35-31, to take the UI 5-on-5 basketball championship at the UI Field House.

"We really were looking forward to playing Sexual Chocolate in the final, but we are happy," Clipper captain Aaron Schroeder said. "This is our first time winning the title."

Sexual Chocolate knocked the Clippers out of the tournament

last year, however the tables were turned on the Chocolate this year when the favorites went down early in the tournament.

The Clippers saw it as an opportunity and nearly gave it away before the second half began last night. The Predators jumped out to a 13-2 lead in the first five minutes of the game, paced by numerous rebounding opportunities and the fact that nothing was falling for the Clippers. The Predators finished the half with a 24-5 lead.

After a team meeting at the half, the Clippers came back with a vengeance. Within the first three minutes of the game, the Clippers had cut the Predator lead to 27-16 and then put the game away in dominating fashion. A 19-4 run at the end of the game ended any hopes for the Predator victory.

Junior George Etre paced the Clippers with three 3-pointers in the second half, while senior Tony

Cress was 5-of-6 from the free-throw line in the victory.

"They were moving the ball well in the first half and that is something that we have not really had to face too much in this tournament," Etre said. "Our size was the key to this win and it seems to wear them down at the end of the game."

The team consists of four guards, and three players who are over 6-foot-5. In past games, Etre attributed its size to big victories this season, however faced with a large deficit going into the second half, the team had to dig a little deeper to find a way to win. The winners took home t-shirts for the victory.

"We never really had to dig down and fight like that for a game, we really came together," Etre said. "It feels real good to put this win this, no question."

DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at ryarboro@blue.weej.uiaowa.edu

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SPORTS

# Athletes improve laser business

## EYE SURGERY

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— the eyeball's outer coating — and reshaping it with a sharp laser beam. It costs about \$1,500 to \$2,500 per eye.

While LASIK is fast and painless, for the most part, there can be complications for a small number of patients. The American Academy of Ophthalmology estimates that 1 percent to 5 percent develop such problems as blurred vision and nighttime glare. In addition, the long-term consequences are impossible to know because the procedure has only been on the market a few years.

Experts also caution the surgery is not for everyone.

While teenagers might want to emulate their favorite athlete, doctors discourage it for anyone under 20 because their eyesight may still be changing.

Also doctors rule out some people because of the curvature and thickness of the cornea.

As the number of doctors performing the procedure has increased, consumers are seeing more advertising with celebrity endorsements.

TLC Laser Eye Centers, based in Ontario, Canada, has signed endorsement deals with Woods and LPGA golfer Se Ri Pak.

"The average Joe is very scared of it," said TLC chief executive Elias Vamvakas. "But when they see athletes like Tiger do it they think it must be effective if they

### Pro athletes who have had laser eye surgery

- Tiger Woods, PGA golfer
- Laura Davies, LPGA golfer
- Se Ri Pak, LPGA golfer
- Greg Maddux, Atlanta Braves
- Bernie Williams, New York Yankees
- Jeff Bagwell, Houston Astros
- Jose Cruz Jr., Toronto Blue Jays
- Wally Joyner, Atlanta Braves
- Troy Aikman, Dallas Cowboys
- Rodney Peete, Washington Redskins
- Gus Frerotte, Denver Broncos
- Stephane Matteau, San Jose Sharks

go to the right place," he said. Woods, who is the favorite to win the Masters that starts today, had the surgery at a TLC center in Florida.

Woods had worn contacts throughout his career, causing him problems when allergies kicked in. He also said it had been difficult to gauge long putts, but the eye surgery gives him a clearer view of the course.

"Now that I'm normal, one of the things that appears to me is the slopes are bigger, objects are bigger," Woods said in a recent interview. "The hole is bigger, the ball is bigger, clubs are bigger."

Dr. Robert Maloney, a Los Angeles ophthalmologist, said celebrities are a distinct drawing card.

"The acceptance by professional golfers has brought a huge number of amateur golfers into our practice," said Maloney, who has also performed the procedure on musicians Kenny G. and Barry Manilow.

The trend has also helped manufacturers of the lasers prosper. Visx, the market leader, saw its fourth-quarter profits rise 50 percent, to \$25.8 million.

# Hawkeyes gain much-needed attitude in Wednesday victory

## BASEBALL

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State comeback. With the exception of Conway's homer, there were very few moments when Iowa State appeared to have a chance. Blackwell went six

innings, allowing three runs while walking only two and striking out four. Relievers Steve Sharpe, Dyson Miguel and Reed Pawelk threw a perfect inning each with each allowing a hit to preserve the lopsided victory.

Broghamer said Blackwell did what he needed to do on the

mound. "Chad kept the ball down and kept them off balance," he said. "He scattered his hits and was just consistent out there."

At the plate, Edgecombe led the team with three RBI's, while Vitense and Mattiace each drove in two apiece. Jansen came within

one hit of a perfect day as he went 4-5 at the plate while scoring three runs.

"Our team is maturing," said Broghamer. "We're beginning to play with the attitude we need to win."

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# Course more penalizing, but Woods is still favored to win

## MASTERS

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es in America, he forges an unforgettable comeback by holing out from the fairway at Pebble Beach.

And who can forget his first trip to the Masters as a professional in 1997? He became the youngest champion with the lowest score to

win by the largest margin, three of the 20 records he holds at Augusta.

Now Woods returns to the course which even Nicklaus predicted he would manhandle for years to come. He brings with him a new swing that has produced the most dominant stretch of golf in nearly 50 years.

"I've been working hard to get to this point," Woods said. "It's nice to

see the fruits of good hard labor."

Now comes the hard part. For one thing, this isn't the same course that allows long hitters — and few are longer than Woods — to swing from the heels and still wind up in the short grass. The rough has pinched the size of the fairways and could make the course even more penalizing.

And Woods is not the only one

with his eyes on a green jacket.

David Duval has been a Sunday contender the past two years in the Masters and, while he hasn't won in 53 weeks, could be peaking at just the right time.

"I'm a little nervous," Duval said while taking a break Wednesday morning between nines. "I've been waiting a long time for this."

# Garcia fires two caddies, still can't find a solution to his struggles

## GARCIA

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Still, many people think the Spaniard should be on or near the leaderboard every week, starting right now. They envision Garcia setting himself up as a long-term challenger to Woods and giving the sport a rivalry in the 21st century.

Those are the expectations brought by his success last year.

It was at the PGA Championship last August that Garcia pulled off the shot of the year, banging a 6-iron from between two tree roots, then running up the fairway — scissors kick included — to watch the ball

land 60 feet from the cup.

It was a dangerous play that showed the nature of his swash-buckling style. Garcia finished third, but got the golf world excited about a possible rivalry with Woods.

A month later, Garcia offered up some of the most scintillating golf in the Ryder Cup, going 3-1-1 and leaping into the arms of partner Jesper Parnevik after halving a match against David Duval and Davis Love III.

But there has been no third act to Garcia's show, unless you count the day he threw his shoe into the crowd after slipping on a tee shot at the World Match Play championship in England.

He has shot only one stroke-play round under 70 this year, and is showing signs he may not be completely prepared for the spotlight.

"Sergio needs time to figure things out," Woods said. "He's got a lot to learn about this tour and about himself."

Garcia has taken to blaming his struggles on other people, most notably his caddies. He fired one of the best in the game, Fanny Sunesson, two weeks ago after shooting an 82 and missing the cut at The Players Championship.

"At the end, she wasn't happy and I wasn't happy," Garcia said. "And if I'm not happy on the golf course, I usually don't play my golf." Late last year, Garcia split with

Jerry Higginbotham, another caddie considered to be among the best.

"Sergio's only 19 and he wants everything," Higginbotham said at the time of his departure. "He'll probably learn down the road that just because you have one bad week, it's not the caddie's fault."

It has been more than one bad week. In fact, Garcia hasn't finished higher than 35th in the four stroke-play events he has entered this year.

He has been criticized for playing with too flat a swing plane. And many critics suggest he needs somebody other than his father, Victor, working with him on his game.

# RISE and SHINE

## The Daily Break

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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I WOULDN'T HAVE TO FAKE BEING IN YOUR POCKET! I'M COMMITTED! AND I HAVE THE X-RAYS TO PROVE IT!  
GOSH, YOU REALLY DO SOUND SINCERE ABOUT THIS...  
YOU CAN'T BUY THAT KIND OF SINCERITY!  
YES YOU CAN! YOU'RE NOT LISTENING TO ME!

### DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I CAME BACK EARLY FROM MY FAKE DISABILITY LEAVE.  
I MISSED THE CAMARADERIE AND THE STIMULATING CONVERSATION.  
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE GONE.  
NOT BAD FOR A TUESDAY.

### NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

I KNEW IT WAS GOING TO BE BAD HERE, BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD BE THIS BAD...  
ETERNAL MENU  
EVERYTHING IS CHEF-FREE, SUGAR-FREE, FAT-FREE AND MADE OF TOFU

### FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Hollatz

LOOKS LIKE HERMAN WASHED HIS HAT AGAIN.  
UH-OH.  
YOUR HAT LOOKS A LITTLE TIGHT THERE, HERMAN.  
IT... WILL STRETCH... OUT.  
WE SHOULD JUST BUY OUR OWN 'LAWY OF LIFE.'  
BETTER MAKE THE CALL.

### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0224

ACROSS  
1 Denizen  
8 Littermates  
15 "Look Back in Anger" playwright  
16 Asleep at the switch  
17 Toothpaste tube direction  
18 Classic exile site  
19 Kayoed  
20 Kind of tax  
22 Dovetail  
24 "Love You"  
25 Chilled drink  
26 It delivers the goods  
28 Place for court battles?  
30 Make permanent

34 Three-time Oscar-winning director  
37 Leading  
39 "I know what you're up to!"  
40 Former name of Belize  
43 High rollers?  
44 Plant twice  
45 In escrow  
46 Traipse  
48 Prune  
49 Accord (1998 peace agreement)  
50 Cartoon utterance  
52 Nashville-to-Chatanooga dir.  
54 Flatboat  
58 Thrifty traveler's stop  
63 Toothpaste box letters

64 Pest  
65 Red Skelton catchphrase  
67 Fake  
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69 In a coarse manner  
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5 Work party  
6 Releases a fly?  
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8 Midwife's exhortation  
9 Local personality?  
10 Poet Neruda  
11 Security  
12 Yesterday, in Italy  
13 go bragh  
14 Certain partygoer  
21 1959 Academy Award song  
23 Offended  
27 One and one  
29 "Ouch!"  
31 Topological shapes  
32 Its capital is N'Djamena  
33 57-Down carrier  
34 Semi conductor?  
35 Alice's chronicler

36 Galileo's birthplace  
37 Mock phrase of insight  
38 "Saving Private Ryan" depiction  
41 Be one's own doctor  
42 Aspirin has several  
47 Tools (along)  
49 Hoer  
51 "Indeed!"  
53 Blotto  
55 Spanish seaport

56 "Swan Lake" role  
57 Puzzle's theme (shown in 20, 40-, 58-Across and 21-Down)  
60 "Render therefore ... Caesar ..."  
61 Site south of Paris  
62 Ring setting?  
66 Bauxite, e.g.

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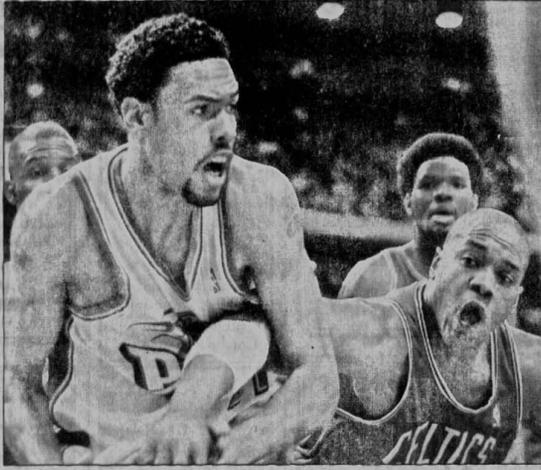
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SPORTS

# Late Boston run not enough to salvage win

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Grant Hill had 27 points and eight rebounds and the Detroit Pistons survived a 17-0 run to beat Boston 111-106 Wednesday night, sending the Celtics to their ninth straight loss.



Duane Burleson/Associated Press

**Boston's Danny Forston knocks the ball away from Detroit's Mikki Moore in the first half Wednesday.**

The Pistons, winners of three straight, moved within one game of Toronto for sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

Jerry Stackhouse had 22 points for the Pistons, while Lindsey Hunter added 18.

Kenny Anderson led Boston with 24 points, including eight in the final 90 seconds, while Paul Pierce added 20 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

The Pistons led by as many as 13 in the first half, but the Celtics wiped that out with a 17-point run midway through the second quarter.

Detroit led by 11 with 2:30 to go, but the Celtics kept coming and two 3-pointers by Anderson pulled Boston to 108-105 with 20.4 seconds to go.

## 76ers 107, Hawks 86

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 30 points and Toni Kukoc asserted himself in the offense as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 107-86 Wednesday night.

Despite a broken left toe that left him with a slight limp, Iverson had all

of his usual explosiveness as the Sixers ended a three-game losing streak.

Kukoc had one of his best all-around games since joining the Sixers with 10 points, nine assists and eight rebounds. He teamed up with Iverson for a couple of brilliant court-length passes.

Tyrone Hill had 21 points, one shy of his season-high, and reserve Matt Geiger contributed nine points and 10

rebounds. The Sixers took sole possession of fourth place in the East ahead of idle Charlotte.

## Pacers 105, Nets 101

INDIANAPOLIS — Jalen Rose made three free throws and Reggie Miller hit two — all in the final 17 seconds — as Indiana held off the New Jersey Nets 105-101 Wednesday night.

Keith Van Horn had 26 to lead an

injury-plagued New Jersey team which was playing without leading scorer Stephon Marbury for the first time this season and lost Evan Eschmeyer with a sprained left ankle early in the second quarter. Marbury didn't make the trip because he is scheduled to have an MRI on a sore right knee on Thursday.

Rik Smits scored 17 of his 25 points in the first quarter to give Indiana a lead it never lost.

New Jersey trailed by as many as 20 points in the second half, but reduced its deficit to 98-97 on a 3-point jumper by Van Horn with 47.7 seconds remaining.

## Kings 108, Spurs 98

SAN ANTONIO — The Sacramento Kings won at the Alamodome for the second time this season Wednesday night, getting 28 points from Corliss Williamson in a come-from-behind 108-98 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Kings are 3-0 against the Spurs this season, with one more game between the teams set for April 11.

Sacramento won despite the absence of leading scorer Chris Webber, who missed his second straight game with a strained left hamstring. Vlade Divac added 20 points for the Kings, while Jason Williams scored 18.

San Antonio, which lost its third straight game, was led by Tim Duncan with 28 points. David Robinson scored 23.

## Berard, blind in one eye, vows to play again

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Bryan Berard, blind in one eye but hoping to return to hockey, does not plan to wear a visor if he makes it back to the NHL.

"I don't like to wear a visor," said Berard, a red scar snaking below his right eye.

The Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman, wearing sunglasses, appeared at a news conference Wednesday in his first public remarks since his March 11 injury. He was accidentally hit in the eye with a hockey stick blade by Ottawa's Marian Hossa.

Berard's mother Pam wiped away tears as her 23-year-old son discussed his recovery. She was accompanied by her husband, Wally Berard, wearing a Maple Leafs jacket.

"My life is hockey and it is a tough time for me right now because I don't know if I will get back on the ice," Berard said. "But I believe I will."

Doctors are uncertain if the former rookie of the year will regain sight in his right eye. The NHL bars players with sight in just one eye.

Berard was not wearing a visor when he was injured during the game at Ottawa. He was left with a cut cornea, detached retina and fractured orbital bone. The retina was reattached during a 4 1/2-hour operation March 21.

Berard said he doesn't blame Hossa and thinks his injury would have happened even with additional protection.

His injury sparked debate about visors and whether the league and union should make them mandatory. Hockey visors can extend as far as the lip.

The spectacle of Berard lying in a pool of blood persuaded some players to wear a visor.

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# Canadiens edge closer to playoff spot with win

NEW YORK (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens jumped back into a playoff spot with a 3-0 victory over the New York Rangers as Jeff Hackett made 31 saves in his 22nd career shutout Wednesday night.



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**Calgary Sergei Varlamov reaches for the puck caught in the glove of St. Louis goalie Roman Turek Wednesday.**

Brian Savage and Sergei Zholtok scored first-period goals and Martin Rucinsky scored his 25th in the second period. The Canadiens, with 81 points, moved past Carolina into an eighth-place tie with Buffalo in the race for the Eastern Conference's final post-season berth.

Buffalo has a game in hand over Montreal, which has home games remaining against Tampa Bay and Ottawa.

Montreal, which missed the playoffs last season, has not been out of the post-season in consecutive years since failing in three straight from 1920-22.

The injury-ravaged Canadiens continue their improbable drive to the playoffs despite losing 531 man-games to injury.

## Panthers 6, Bruins 3

SUNRISE, Fla. — Florida set a franchise record for goals in a period with six, including a pair each by Ray Whitney and Ray Sheppard, as the Panthers defeated the Boston Bruins 6-3 Wednesday night.

Mark Parrish and Scott Mellanby also scored in the second period as the Panthers rallied from a 1-0 deficit.

Florida, which clinched no worse than the fifth playoff seeding in the Eastern Conference, is unbeaten in four games (3-0-1). The Panthers can win the Southeast Division if they win their final two games and Washington loses its last two.

## Blues 6, Flames 5

ST. LOUIS — Scott Pellerin had a goal and two assists in the third period Wednesday night as the St. Louis Blues overcame four goals by Marc Savard

and clinched the NHL's best record by beating the Calgary Flames 6-5.

Pellerin capped a wild final period by scoring with 5:10 remaining when Calgary goalie Fred Brathwaite's clearing attempt ricocheted in off Pellerin's skates.

Earlier in the third, Pellerin sent both Scott Young and Pierre Turgeon in on breaks against Brathwaite. Young beat Brathwaite with a wrist shot at 3:56 to tie the game at 4-4, and Turgeon gave the Blues a 5-4 lead at 10:43 when his shot trickled between Brathwaite's pads.

The victory, before a season-high 20,361 fans, gives the Blues a league-best 113 points. St. Louis finishes the regular season with a home-and-home series against the Chicago Blackhawks this weekend.

## Penguins 4, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO — Jaromir Jagr tallied two goals and an assist as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 Wednesday night to clinch a playoff berth.

Rob Brown and Robert Lang also scored for Pittsburgh, while Ron Tugnutt made 31 saves.

Pittsburgh, seventh in the Eastern Conference with 86 points, is five points ahead of both Montreal and Buffalo, and six ahead of Carolina. Buffalo has three games left, while Montreal and Carolina each have two.

The Leafs failed for the second suc-

cessive game to clinch their first division title since 1962-63. Toronto is five points head of Ottawa in the Northeast Division. The Leafs have two games left and Ottawa three.

## Blackhawks 5, Ducks 2

CHICAGO — Jean-Yves Leroux scored from just inside the blue line with 9:42 remaining to snap a 2-2 tie as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated Anaheim 5-2 Wednesday night, pushing the Mighty Ducks closer to playoff elimination.

Leroux fooled goaltender Guy Hebert just 38 seconds after Anaheim's Paul Kariya tied the game at 2.

Bob Probert added a goal on a break-away with 3:23 left. Tony Amonte scored into an empty net with 1:06 remaining.

With two games remaining, Anaheim trails eighth-place San Jose by three points and seventh-place Edmonton by four in the Western Conference.

The Sharks, skating at home Wednesday against Dallas, needed two points to assure finishing ahead of the Ducks. The Oilers, at home to Colorado, needed one point to assure finishing ahead of Anaheim.

Steve Sullivan and Kevin Dean also scored for the Blackhawks, who got 27 saves from Jocelyn Thibault.

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**Bryant will not appeal**

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SPORTS

# Joltin' Joe's memorabilia a hard sell

■ Former Yankee Joe DiMaggio's memorabilia doesn't sell well at auction.

By Marv Schneider  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maybe it was the shaky stock market. Maybe there is a glut of Joe DiMaggio memorabilia. Or maybe the items were simply priced too high.

But Joe DiMaggio mementos struck out Wednesday at Christie's.

The prize of the 96 pieces at auction was a New York Yankees' jersey worn by DiMaggio in his final game, in the 1951 World Series. It was expected to bring between \$150,000 and \$300,000. But when the top bid of \$100,000 was \$20,000 shy of the minimum, the jersey was withdrawn.

In fact, most of the DiMaggio memorabilia failed to meet the minimum price, forcing auctioneer Nick MacLean to declare the items "passed."

Only two of the DiMaggio mementos were among the top 10 items to go.

A pair of boxing shoes worn by Muhammad Ali in 1972 fights headed the list at \$25,850. Next, at \$17,625, was a pocket watch presented to Honus Wagner by Pittsburgh Pirates fans. Then came a baseball autographed by Babe Ruth, which sold for \$14,688.

The only two DiMaggio items among the top 10 were his 1986 Florida driver's license, signed Joe Paul DiMaggio, which went for \$11,750, and a glove, which drew \$11,162.

But bidders passed on such items as a Florida license plate that read



Ed Bailey/Associated Press  
Morris Engelberg sits in the golf cart that he gave to the Yankee Clipper, at Christie's auction house Wednesday.

"DiMag5" and signed "with best wishes" by DiMaggio; a golf cart given to the Yankee Clipper by his lawyer and longtime friend, Morris Engelberg; DiMaggio's passport; and scores of autographed photographs and lithographs.

"I am shocked and disappointed," said Engelberg, who couldn't explain the collection's failure to

sell better.

He suggested a possibility: Christie's decision to auction DiMaggio's items last — after Ali's shoes, Wagner's watch and other memorabilia.

"By then, the bidders were out of money," Engelberg said.

John Martino, Christie's sports memorabilia specialist, disputed that.

"We usually save our star attraction for last," he said.

"We probably estimated DiMaggio items a little bit too aggressively," said Martino, who acknowledged he was guided by his feeling that the Yankees' Hall of Famer was "probably the last American icon in baseball."

Among the non-DiMaggio items that failed to sell was an artificial leg used by Monte Stratton, who pitched for the Chicago White Sox in the 1930s and lost his leg in a hunting accident.

Martino thought a lack of precise documentation kept bids for the prosthesis under the \$3,000 minimum.

"We thought a collector would want it for a private collection," Martino said.

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# Baseball salaries near \$2 million

■ The average salary for Major Leaguers' has drawn mixed reviews.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — These days, a \$2 million baseball player is just average.

Just eight years after the average salary broke the million-dollar mark, it nearly reached \$2 million on opening day, falling just short at \$1,988,034, according to a study of all major league contracts by The Associated Press.

"I don't know if it is negative or positive for the game," New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza said. "It rewards guys with talent who have worked hard all their lives, rode the buses in the minors and now are getting paid very well for what they do."

When Piazza first came up to the major leagues in 1993, he made \$126,000. This year, he's making \$12,071,429, and that only puts him sixth.

Dodgers pitcher Kevin Brown is No. 1 at \$15,714,286, only slightly less than the \$16,519,500 the Minnesota Twins are paying their entire roster.

Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson is second at \$13.35 million, followed by Baltimore outfielder Albert Belle (\$12,868,670), New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams (\$12,357,143) and Colorado outfielder Larry Walker (\$12,142,857).

Belle had been No. 1 the previous three seasons.

Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. is only 19th at \$9,329,700, which includes \$7 million in salary, \$625,000 as the remaining share of the signing bonus from his Seattle contract and \$1,704,700, which represents the 2000 value of \$5.5 million in deferred payments. While Cincinnati gave Griffey a \$116.5 million, nine-year contract, \$57.5 million is deferred and won't even start earning interest until 2009.

"If the salaries continue to escalate and you don't have revenues that come close to staying even, then you're in trouble, and that's where we are," said Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo, who pays Johnson every two weeks. "I don't think anyone could say it's a healthy sign. There needs to be a change in the economic system. That's just clear and distinct."

The average went up 15.6 percent from \$1,720,050, nearly as much as the 19.3 percent increase last season.

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# At 20, Earthwords not planning to be earthbound

The undergrad literary magazine will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a party.

**PARTY**  
**Earthwords**

**What:** 20th anniversary celebration  
**When:** Today from 7-9 p.m.  
**Where:** Eckland Lounge, Stanley Hall

By Akwi Nji  
The Daily Iowan

For the first time since its debut in 1980, the UI's undergraduate literary magazine, *Earthwords*, will officially celebrate its accomplishments. The publication's editing staff will host the 20th anniversary party in Stanley Hall's Eckland Lounge today from 7-9 p.m.

The celebration will include just about everything from piano music to dessert, as well as several students who will read from work published in this year's issue. UI senior Denise Powell will read two of her poems, sophomore Erin Zelnio will read from her fiction piece "Tapestry" and junior Molly Grogan will read a nonfiction piece, "Navigation," by Amy Ruzic, who graduated last December.

Categories in the 20-year-old publication include nonfiction/plays, fiction,

We like to look for originality; we don't want something that looks like a Shakespearean sonnet that we've all seen.

— Elizabeth Beh,  
poetry editor of *Earthwords*

poetry and art/photography, of which poetry usually receives the most submissions.

"This is a really good writing school, and there is a lot of pressure to produce good writing," said Poetry Editor Elizabeth Beh, a UI senior. "We try to pick those that reflect a passion in the writer. We like to look for originality; we don't want something that looks like a Shakespearean sonnet that we've all seen."

Many staff members agree that the publication has gone through several improvements in recent years, including attracting better quality submis-

sions, developing a unique design and forming a more dedicated staff.

In her third year with *Earthwords*, current Editor-in-Chief and UI senior Megan Levad agreed that the quality of submissions improves each year, and the staff has worked in other ways to promote the publication.

"We have also come up with new looks to improve the publication," she said. "We're trying to make the appearance of the book more hip by making it a square book instead of the typical journal."

This year, the publication's staff numbered almost 100, and members had to sift through approximately 300 submis-

sions. Through marketing and word of mouth, next year's editorial board, which will be introduced at the celebration, hopes to maintain a strong staff.

"I want to see the dedication of the staff members get even better in the next year," future Editor-in-Chief Grogan said. "We're choosing editors who are in different majors, and next year we're going to work on trying to get (*Earthwords*) to reach everybody, not just English majors."

The anniversary party will give UI community members a chance to receive copies of *Earthwords*, though distribution is not until April 18-19. Among the changes in the publication, distribution will be slightly different this year.

"Last year, distribution was on the first floor in the IMU, and a lot of people just walked by and grabbed one because it was free, without really car-

ing about the content of it," Beh said. "This year, distribution will be on the second floor, and the people that really want the book and care about the publication will take the time to walk up a flight of stairs to get it."

Also during the celebration, Cassidy Titcomb, the director of leadership education and development who has spent three years with *Earthwords*, will speak about the changes the publication has gone through in the last several years and where she sees the publication going in the future.

Beh feels that the main point of the evening is to honor the publication as well as the staff.

"When you work so hard on something all year, and the final project is tangible, it's nice to be able to show the finished work to everyone," she said.

DI reporter Akwi Nji can be reached at: akwi-nji@uiowa.edu



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Ansa Akyea as Caliban in the UI Theatre production of William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*.

## Tempest in an Iowa teacup

A hundred books and Iowa corn will help flavor the UI's performance of *The Tempest*.

By T.J. Besler  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa corn will play an interesting role in Shakespeare's island fantasy, *The Tempest*, which will be performed at E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building.

Director Alan MacVey, the chairman of the UI theater department, said the concept of the production will help connect actors to the audience.

"In designing this production, set designer David Thayer and I asked, 'What kind of island do we live on?'"



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Jeremy Van Meter, UI junior Peter LaBrusciano and UI sophomore Ryan Morris suffer through 200 pounds of corn during the opening scene of *The Tempest*.

MacVey said. "We found there were three: As artists, we live in the theater; as teachers, we live in the academic community; and as citizens, we live on this island called Iowa."

"The set should remind audiences that they share these three islands with us. A wide, open stage, 100 books and a

few tons of Iowa corn are all present." Shakespeare's tale of the exiled sorcerer Prospero and his daughter, Miranda, marooned for a dozen years on an enchanted island with the deformed savage Caliban, has not only

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## Grammar of a national culture

Native American writer serves as voice of the people.

By Tyler Steward  
The Daily Iowan

As a teacher, a poet, and a writer of fiction, Native American Simon Ortiz strives to serve as a voice for American Indian people.

"I think that native literature is a literature that is a necessary voice on what the Native American experience has been, especially in regards to the conflicts and the oppressive conditions of native people," Ortiz said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

But while he feels an obligation to speak for Native America, the obligation to speak out both in the face of injustice and our universal humanity is, he insists, not restricted to certain groups of people.

"I think the responsibility is everyone's," he said. "It shouldn't be simply a voice that is spoken by only native people, but everyone's responsibility as human inhabitants."

"A writer has responsibilities that are a part of his work — because we are part of a national culture, often times artists or writers have to provide a voice."

Ortiz is scheduled to read from his work tonight at Prairie Lights Books. His readings will highlight an evening of Native American stories and storytelling scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.,

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— Simon Ortiz,  
writer

followed by drumming and storytelling by Steve Thunder-McGuire and Jerome Kill Small. The evening's activities are in conjunction with the Pow Wow and Arts & Crafts Show being held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend.

Ortiz traces his own writing influences to growing up in New Mexico amid the oral tradition of his Acoma Pueblo people. In addition to traditional songs, stories and prayers, Ortiz also drew inspiration from less traditional sources: country-and-western music, the romance novels his sisters loved and the Zane Grey Westerns his father read.

"Essentially, my first writing was an emulation of stories that I had read," he said.

The combination of the two influences nurtured within Ortiz a growing love of language and its power. But at first the idea of becoming a writer was only a fantasy, prompted by the poverty of his community.

"A certain amount of poverty makes you want to strive beyond what you know," he said. "Like many

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Ortiz,  
writer

## Balancing on the cusp of new music

New faces of music meet in the middle

By Anne Kapler  
The Daily Iowan

**MUSIC**

**Australian Chamber Orchestra & Bang On A Can All-Stars**

**When:** Saturday at 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Hancher Auditorium  
**Admission:** Free

This weekend, in their first performance together, the Australian Chamber Orchestra and the Bang On A Can All-Stars will show Iowa City audiences how large and varied the musical world can be.

During a Saturday concert, each group will play separately, then come together on stage to perform three world-premiere pieces.

At first glance, the two groups couldn't be more different. The Australian Chamber Orchestra is an ensemble of young string players with a repertoire that ranges from traditional Baroque to the latest contemporary music. On the other hand, the Bang On A Can All-Stars attempts to break musical boundaries by presenting works from musical inventors, misfits, and pioneers.

But, according to Bang On A Can co-

founder David Lang, the two groups are really very much alike.

"There are very few groups around the world that are like us. And the Australian Chamber Orchestra is one of them," he said. The group is actually a fairly untraditional chamber orchestra. As evidence, the members of the orchestra all stand during their performances (except, of course, for the cellos).

"They have a very young, vital and energetic sound and appearance on stage," said Meurig Bowen, artistic administrator of the orchestra. "Their sound is incredibly flexible and reflexive to the music that they're playing." On Saturday, the group will use this flexibility to move toward the musical sound of Bang On A Can, best described as a hybrid of radical classical, alternative, rock 'n' roll, and jazz music.

"We always feel like the music that

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**FLASHBACK**  
"Veronica" ... (who sang this?)  
OK, this is your last chance to get into our raffle. Next week we'll draw from all those who have responded throughout the semester. The prize is six free passes to see a screening of the upcoming film *Road Trip*. E-mail answers to the DI.

**BOOK**  
**Moon music**  
**Faye Kellerman**  
From Native American mysticism and medieval folk legends to unfold 20th-century secrets, a detective must explore Vegas' sordid past.

**Quote of the week**  
*Hey, it's a comedy, not a documentary.*  
— Rick Rudden,  
editor of the *Daily Press* of Escanaba, in response to the humor directed towards the small Michigan town in the upcoming film *Escanaba in Da Moonlight*.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

F I L M TV

# Quirky deer-hunting culture spurs film

■ Citizens of Michigan's Upper Peninsula express mixed feelings over Jeff Daniels' parody of their life style.

By John Flescher  
Associated Press

ESCANABA, Mich. — Psst. Here comes dat Reuben Soady. Don't get too close — he's jinxed. Been huntin' deer since he was knee-high to a gopher. Now he's 43 and still ain't bagged a buck. Dey call him "Da Buckless Yooper!"

In the woods and small towns of Michigan's Upper Peninsula — fondly dubbed "the U.P." and its residents "yoopers" — chronic bucklessness is the worst form of lucklessness.

To Michigan native Jeff Daniels, it's also fodder for film. Five years after his *Escañaba in da Moonlight* opened as a stage play in the Detroit area, Daniels is making a movie about Reuben's struggle to avoid setting the Soady family record for hunting fatality.

Daniels, whose screen credits over a 23-year acting career include *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, *Terms of Endearment* and *Dumb and Dumber*, is making his debut as a director and also plays Reuben. He needs to line up a distributor, but hopes the movie will be in theaters later this year.

Crew members spent March filming scenes in and around star-struck Escanaba, a shipping and factory town of 13,600

on the northern shore of Lake Michigan.

About three dozen residents were given roles as extras. Moviegoers will see Rosy Cox, a wisecracking Texas native who moved to Escanaba 13 years ago, pouring coffee in her downtown diner and taunting poor ol' Reuben in a nightmare.

"I told them they'd probably want some skinny young thing instead of me, but they said, 'No, we want you,'" Cox said, flipping burgers on the grill during a recent lunchtime rush. "I'm just loving it."

Not everyone is thrilled. Yoopers have long been the target of country jokes. Some worry that a humorous film about deer camp will make them look like, well, bumpkins.

Lighten up, responds Daniels, a native of Chelsea, about 50 miles west of Detroit in the Lower Peninsula. People will realize that *Escañaba in da Moonlight* is a parody, he says.

"I defy anyone up here to look me in the eye and tell me you've never told a two-holer joke," he said in an interview. (For the uninitiated, a two-holer is an outhouse with two seats.)

The surreal aspects of *Escañaba in da Moonlight* may be puzzling, veteran U.P. hunters will see much that's familiar, including off-color humor, drinking, card games, hearty eating and especially camaraderie — all part of life at deer camp.

"There is a lot of beer," admits Dave Theoret of Escanaba. "But, hey, you're not driving anywhere."

Now Playing

**American Beauty**

A tale of the false idealism found throughout suburban America. The film won Best Picture. Campus Theatres  
\*\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Boys Don't Cry**

Brandon (Hilary Swank) is a newcomer to rural Nebraska who enchants those he meets, but he isn't the person people think he is. Campus Theatres  
no rating

**Cider House Rules**

Wilbur Larch, a doctor who performs abortions at an orphanage, attempts to strengthen the relationship he has with his surrogate son. Coral Ridge 10  
\*\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Drowning Mona** (Ends today)

When a small-town resident drives her Yugo into the Hudson River and dies, Police Chief Rash must investigate the incident. Coral Ridge 10  
\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Erin Brokovich**

Erin (Julia Roberts) is a twice-divorced mother of three young children who finds injustice and takes on the bad guy. Based on true events. Coral Ridge 10  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Here on Earth**

Three lives — a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks," her boyfriend and a rich student — unexpectedly intersect one crazy summer. Coral Ridge 10  
no rating

**High Fidelity**

In this romantic comedy, Rob examines his love life while managing a semi-falling record store in Chicago. Campus Theatres.  
\*\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

BIG SCREEN



Publicity Photo

Brooke Shields (left), Eddie Kaye Thomas, Kim Matulova and Method Man star in *Black and White*. The film will open Friday at Coral Ridge 10.

**Final Destination**

Before his flight takes off, Alex discovers he is blessed with the curse of knowing how and where death will strike. Coral Ridge 10  
\* out of \*\*\*\*

**Mission to Mars**

In the year 2020, NASA has made a landing on the planet Mars. While on the Red Planet, the astronauts encounter catastrophe. Coral Ridge 10  
no rating

On April 15, a sneak preview of *Keeping the Faith* can be seen prior to *Mission to Mars*. The preview will begin at 7:20 p.m.  
\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

**The Road to El Dorado**

An animated tale about two-bit comen who believe they have found their path to fortune when they win a map to El Dorado, the City of Gold. With music by Elton John. Coral Ridge 10  
no rating

**Whatever It Takes** (Ends today)

Chris and Ryan go to outrageous lengths to hatch a plan that they believe will land them with the girls of their dreams. Cinema 1&2  
\* out of \*\*\*\*

Bijou

**Book of Life/ Life on Earth**

This documentary examines the lives of three boxers: George is a rising star, Noel is talented but lacks discipline, and Tyrene is a determined young woman.

**Karussell/ Silence**

Carol White is a San Fernando Valley housewife battling an inexplicable disease.

Opening Friday

**Black and White**

When Rich Bower decides to leave behind his life of crime to pursue a hip hop career, he is confronted by the internecine dealings of the white world. Cinema 1&2

**Ready to Rumble**

When a famous wrestling pro's career appears to be nearing an end, two of his most dedicated fans jump in the ring to help him out. Coral Ridge 10  
no rating

**Rules of Engagement**

Terry Childers (Samuel L. Jackson) is a 30-year Marine veteran and decorated officer who finds himself on trial for a rescue mission that went terribly wrong. Coral Ridge 10

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today

**"Mysteries and Scandals"**

7:30 p.m. on E!  
This program recalls "The War of the Worlds" radio play, an Orson Welles production in 1938. The radio show used simulated news coverage, which caused panic among listeners, convincing them that a Martian invasion was taking place.

Friday

**"Greatest Thrill Rides"**

8 p.m. on the Learning Channel  
With spring in the air, it's about time to hit the amusement parks again. This show tells the story of those thrill rides we love so much, including the earliest examples of modern-day terrors such as "The Riddler's Revenge."

Saturday

**"Love Chronicles: Sexual Chemistry"**

6 p.m. on A&E  
Ever wonder why people are attracted to each other? So do we. Check out this program that explains how we can find someone's faults endearing.

Sunday

**"Biography: Life of Python"**

7 p.m. on A&E  
A look at the lives of "Monty Python" comics Eric Idle, John Cleese, Michael Palin and Graham Chapman (who died in 1989). The history of the group is also presented.

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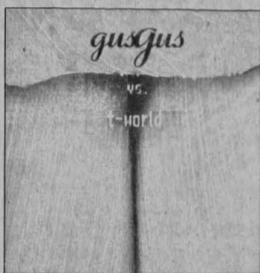
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GUSGUS VS. T-WORLD  
GusGus

Here in the great U.S. of A., ambient music works on about the same level as a sleeping pill, as both are guaranteed to induce extreme drowsiness within a matter of minutes. Ah, but the Brits love it. They slam down a big ol' pint of lager, get out on the dance floor and shake their big British arses to it, and even go so far as to call it big fancy names like Ambient Breakbeat and Electro Techno. I just don't get it.

Formed in the frozen tundra of Iceland (or at least I picture it as a frozen tundra) in the mid-90s, this co-ed nine piece has garnered the admiration of Blur, Massive Attack, Bjork and a handful of others for its dark blend of electronica fuzz, psychedelic keys and trip-hop rhythms. The band's first two LPs, 1997's *Polydistortion* and last year's *This is Normal*, were full of the band's distinct abstract rhythms and tight lyrical structure delivered by sultry female vocals. Sometimes boring or a bit self-indulgent, both records had enough bright spots to keep your attention.

On its latest release, *GusGus Vs. T-*

*World*, the band takes a different route, and in what seems to be an effort to distance itself from the mainstream, may have taken a turn down the wrong path. The most obvious difference is how the vocals that breathed such life into its prior releases have now vanished without a trace. What remains is pure put-me-to-sleep techno, nice background music but surprisingly little to keep the listener's attention. The big beats and electronica fuzz remain (however monotonous) but nearly everything that set this band apart is all but a distant memory. Oh well. If nothing else, it'll still give them Brits something to shake their arses to.

★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

BOXING HEFNER

Hefner

Oh, how beautiful life can be when it's falling apart before your eyes. At least that's what Hefner will have us believe with its third album, *Boxing Hefner*, a fine collection of rare and unreleased material collected over the past few years. These gut-wrenching confessionals and teary tales of lost love rarely have happy endings — yet in true Hefner style, they miraculously don't come off as "pity me" ballads.

With tracks collected from various BBC sessions and studio sessions for its first two records, the band successfully creates a sort of Hefner autobiography, and with every song having a distinctly different tone from the last, the band's formula for creating the perfect blend of folk and pop is revealed. Songs such as "Destroyed Cowboy Falls," featuring only a wearily strummed acoustic guitar



and woeful vocals, deliver the lyrics. "Fifteen hundred men couldn't build a monument to her beauty/Twenty thousand men should slit their wrists over her/And this destroyed cowboy has fallen for her," that will have you breathe a heavy sigh for the dear narrator. With the country twang and swirling rhythm of "Twisting Mary's Arm," however, the band's more optimistic side is caught, proving that, thankfully, Hefner's days aren't all filled with tears.

This is an album that would fit nicely on the shelf of any fan of Belle and Sebastian or Gomez, and is definitely one to put on the hi-fi when you don't imagine things could get any worse.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

- ★ — All right
- ★ 1/2 — Sub-good
- ★★ — Good
- ★★ 1/2 — Really good
- ★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★ 1/2 — Extraordinary
- ★★★★ — Perfection

— by Jeremy Erwin

ARTS BRIEF

Nation's best-selling singles

1. "Maria Maria," Santana (feat. The Product G&B). Arista. (Platinum)
2. "Say My Name," Destiny's Child. Columbia. (Gold)
3. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Nashville)

4. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
5. "Bye Bye Bye," 'N Sync. Jive.

Nation's best-selling albums

1. *No Strings Attached*, 'N Sync. Jive.
2. *Supernatural*, Santana. Arista. (Platinum)
3. *War & Peace Vol. 2 (The Peace Disc)*, Ice Cube. Lench Mob/Best Side. EastWest.
4. *Reinventing the Steel*, Pantera. Dragon. (Platinum)
5. *Unleash the Dragon*, Sisqo. Dragon. (Platinum)

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Sweet gearing backwards to gear up

■ Taking some chances results in some fine work for Matthew Sweet on *In Reverse*.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Matthew Sweet and his wife have stocked their home in the Hollywood hills with colorful kitsch from the 1960s and the vivid art of painter Margaret Keane. Neatly lined up in the kitchen are metal lunch boxes with pictures of such pop stars as the Partridge Family.

The rock singer has proven as adept in recreating a sound from that era as he has in the look — enough to make one of his role models cry.

For four songs on his album, *In Reverse*, Sweet updated producer Phil Spector's legendary Wall of

Sound for a new generation. He wanted to capture the heavily orchestrated, yet emotionally raw vibe of songs such as "Be My Baby" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling."

Among the musicians he invited was Carol Kaye, who played at several Spector sessions. Sweet learned to play bass guitar as a youngster by reading one of Kaye's instruction books. He knew he had found what he was seeking when her tears flowed.

"She said, 'I never thought I'd hear this sound again,'" Sweet said.

The Spector sessions were but one of several bold choices Sweet made. The album, drenched in psychedelia, is a loose concept disc about seeing your life pass before your eyes. It's filled with backward tapes of instruments, and even the CD booklet is printed in reverse.

"I thought of this disorienting feeling of being pulled back through your life and feeling again some of the things you weren't in touch with," Sweet said. "It's a hard concept to sort of grasp onto. I just wanted it to be a little trippy and weird, a little like *Alice in Wonderland*."

Those who have heard *In Reverse* seem to like it; Sweet has received the best reviews of his career. His challenge now is getting the fans who loved his 1992 release, *Girlfriend*, to listen to it.

"A lot of them are in different realms of their life, where they have kids and don't care about records so much," Sweet said. "I hope that it finds its way to those people. I feel like it's a record that can catch on through the grassroots. The people that do hear the record get really into it."

music with attitude

A Millennium Festival World Premiere

**Australian Chamber Orchestra with the Bang on a Can All-Stars**

Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m.

The Australian Chamber Orchestra, with pianist Anna-Marie McDermott, will also give a performance Thursday, April 6.



**Performance** will consist of three sets:  
1 Australian Chamber Orchestra, called "the best chamber orchestra on earth" (The Times, London)

2 Bang on a Can All-Stars, with UI graduate Steven Schick, percussionist "It combines the incendiary punch of a garage band with the breathtaking precision of the best chamber group." (Chamber Music)

3 A joint set, featuring the premiere of three Hancher-commissioned works by composers Brett Dean, Steve Martland and Bang On a Can founders Julia Wolfe, Michael Gordon and UI alumnus David Lang.

no conceptual baggage allowed

Bang on a Can guitarist Mark Stewart will give a workshop on Thursday, April 6 at West Music Co., 1212 5th Street, Coralville at 5:30 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Composers David Lang, Julia Wolfe and Michael Gordon will give a preperformance discussion in the Hancher Greenroom at 7 p.m. This is free to concert ticketbuyers.

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**ARTS CALENDAR**

**Today**

**MUSIC:**  
**THAW Festival Benefit**, including **R-Rated, Liberty Leg, Drums of Death and Verb** (featuring video work by Brittany Parks), Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.  
**The Vida Blue**, with guests **Rue Morgue** and **Nemesis**, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 10:30 p.m.  
**Ruvane Kurland**, CD Release Party, Vibe's, 3-5 p.m., and the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.  
**Tastes Like Burning**, the Q, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m.  
**Australian Chamber Orchestra**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
**THEATER:**  
**The Tempest**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.  
**The Beauty of Queen Leenane**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.  
**READING:**  
**Simon Ortiz** will read from his work, drumming and storytelling by **Steve Thunder McGuire** and **Jerome Kill Small** to follow, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

**Friday**

**MUSIC:**  
**Guided by Voices**, with guest **Sensefield** Gabe's, 9 p.m.  
**Bohemian Soul Tribe**, with guests **Guava** and **Shakti**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.  
**Larry Myer**, the Mill, 9 p.m.  
**Cabaret Diosa**, the Q, 9 p.m.  
**Radoslav Lorkovic**, the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.  
**Iowa Brass Quintet**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
**THEATER:**  
**The Tempest**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m.  
**The Beauty of Queen Leenane**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.  
**No Shame Theatre**, Theatre B, 11 p.m.  
**READING:**  
**Gerry Shapiro** and **Judith Slater** will read from recent collections, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.  
**LECTURE:**  
**David Charleton** will present "Of Nations

and Narratives": Continuities in French Opera," Room 1027, Voxman Music Building, 1:30 p.m.  
**MISCELLANEOUS:**  
**Open Channel**, people are invited to announce events, voice their opinions, or perform live on PATV Channel 2, Public Access Center, 5-6 p.m. Call 338-7035 for more info.  
**SPECIAL EVENT:**  
**Pow Wow and Arts & Crafts Show**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, call 335-9327 for more info.  
**Beijing Operas**, John Colleton Pavillion atrium, UIHC, 12:15-1 p.m.

**Saturday**

**MUSIC:**  
**rotation DJs**, Gabe's, 6 p.m.  
**The Blue Moon Boys**, with guests **Kelly Pardekooper** and **the Devil's House Band**, the Diplomats and **Will Whitmore**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.  
**B.F. Burt and the Instigators**, the Mill, 9 p.m.  
**Roots, Stem and Branches**, the Q, 9 p.m.  
**Sam Knutson Band**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.  
**Brick Street Ramblers**, Dixieland jazz, on the Pedestrian Mall by the fountain, 2-4 p.m.  
**Australian Chamber Orchestra with Bang on a Can**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
**Faculty Guest Recital**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
**THEATER:**  
**The Tempest**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m.  
**The Beauty of Queen Leenane**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.  
**LECTURE:**  
**"Pleasures, Portraits and Peasants: Prints from the Museums' Permanent Collection,"** Art of the Month series, UI Museum of Art, 10 a.m.  
**SPECIAL EVENT:**  
**Pow Wow and Arts & Crafts Show**, Carver-Hawkeye, call 335-9327 for more information.

**Sunday**

**MUSIC:**  
**The Lazy Cowgirls**, with guests **the Chezwicks** and **Squidboy**, Gabe's, 8 p.m.

**Majimba**, with guest **Los Funkerios**, Green Room, 9 p.m.  
**The Lazy Cowgirls**, Saf's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 4 p.m.  
**Maia Quartet**, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m.  
**Composers' Workshop**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
**THEATER:**  
**The Tempest**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 2 p.m.  
**The Beauty of Queen Leenane**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m.  
**COMEDY:**  
**Black Market Stuff**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.  
**SPECIAL EVENT:** events in honor of artist **Mauricio Lasansky**, free  
**The Nazi Drawings**, documentary by Lane Wyrick, Levitt Center, 1 p.m.  
**Music in the Museum**, music inspired by **The Nazi Drawings**, UI Museum of Art, 2 p.m.  
**Reception** hosted by UI President **Mary Sue Coleman**, UI Museum of Art, 3 p.m.

**Monday**

**MUSIC:**  
**Blues Jam**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.  
**"A Musical Bestiary,"** UI Collegium Musicum, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
**READING:**  
**Sarah Willis** will read from her new novel, **Some Things That Stay**, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.  
**LECTURE:**  
**Marvin Trachtenburg** will present "Perspectivism and Other Planning Strategies in Renaissance Urbanism," Room E109, UI Art Building, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**

**MUSIC:**  
**Club Hangout**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.  
**Latin Dance Night**, the Green Room, lessons at 9 p.m.  
**Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic Jam Session**, the Mill, 9 p.m.  
**READING:**  
**Kim Barnes** will read from her memoir, **Hungry For the World**, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**

**MUSIC:**  
**BR-549**, with guest **the 45s**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.  
**Da Set**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.  
**Talk/Art/Cabaret**, the Mill, 9 p.m.  
**John Herman**, the Union, 121 E. College St., 8 p.m.  
**Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
**THEATER:**  
**The Tempest**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m.  
**LECTURE:**  
**"What Makes it Great?,"** Meeting Room A, B, C and D, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., 7 p.m.  
**DEMONSTRATION:**  
**Baba Wague Diakite** will present, "Making Mudcloth," Perspective series, UI Museum of Art, 12:30 p.m.

**Continuing Exhibits**

**Michael Kreiser, Tom Langdon and**

**Peter Christian**, Hudson River Gallery and Frame, 538 S. Gilbert St., through April 14.  
**"From Hayer to Pettibon: American Workshop Prints,"** North and East Galleries, UI Museum of Art, through April 16.  
**"Cultural Pleasures and the Natural World: Japanese Prints from the Edo Period,"** Works on Paper Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through April 16.  
**"Latin American Realities/International Solutions,"** Carver Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through April 30.  
**"Renewing Tradition: The Revitalization of Bogolan in Mali and Abroad,"** North, East, North River Galleries, UI Museum of Art, through May 28.  
**Siah Armajani**, West Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through May 28.  
**"Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Century,"** Focus 1 Gallery, UI Museum of Art.  
**"Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art,"** Stanley Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through July 9.

**'Making sense of the universe'**

**TEMPEST**

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been one of his most popular plays but has also inspired several adaptations.

A heady mixture of the spiritual and the intellectual, the comic and the dramatic, *The Tempest* is filled with romance, murder, revenge, forgiveness and magic.

"*The Tempest* is one of Shakespeare's most theatrical plays,"

MacVey said. "In the space of a few minutes audiences see magic spirits, murderous princes, drunken clowns and a philosopher king trying to make sense of the universe. The play is filled with music, visual delights and a chorus. It is an image of our world, and Shakespeare has included something for everyone."

But, as in all Shakespearean comedies, *The Tempest* is also rich with several layers of meaning and ambiguity, as Prospero confronts his old enemies, mixing conflicts both

external and internal.

"I initially chose this play because of its magic elements," MacVey said. "I knew audiences would enjoy them as much as I do. But as I've worked on the play, I've discovered a very personal relationship to it."

"At its center is Prospero—a parent, a teacher and an administrator of a small island. The central journey of the play is his as he finally lets go of control."

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**Former IWP resident Ortiz to read**

**ORTIZ**

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impressionable teens, I began to daydream of a life beyond the reservation."

In his late teens, Ortiz began to write more in earnest, and the dream developed into an occupation.

He has since become one of the country's most widely recognized Native American writers, the author of several collections of poetry, and one collection of short stories.

He was a resident in Iowa's International Writing Program shortly after its inception in the '60s, and has taught at San Diego State and at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon.

Today, Ortiz resides in Arizona, where he continues to teach and write in an effort to address what he perceives as the Native American community's frequent lack of power.

"Obviously, art such as writing, stories or poetry, can address or provide insight into these circumstances," he said.

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**UI host to three world premières in music**

**NEW MUSIC**

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we're interested in is the music that's not an easy fit into the categories in the music store," said Lang, a UI alumnus. "Our music is by people who want to try to be in-between these categories."

He also stresses that his music is more in touch with today's popular music than the traditional classical fare that comes to mind when most people think of chamber

music.

"The problem for me with classical music is that is really hard to get used to the fact that your musical culture was created 200 years ago, and all these people are really speaking a foreign language that is historically out of date," he said. "I have a problem with old music, dead music. I began my life playing in a rock band. That's my first musical impulse."

Lang founded Bang On a Can in 1987 with Michael Gordon and Julia Wolfe as an outlet for great, but underplayed, music. It began as

a one-time 12 hour festival in an art gallery in New York.

All three composers will be in Iowa City this weekend to hear the three première pieces, including one that they composed, named "Haircut," a piece with a "poppy" feel, said Lang.

The other world premières include "Hard Times" by Steven Martland, which Bowen described as an "energetic, rocky, dancy, kind of piece," and Brett Dean's "Game Over," which was inspired by American game shows.

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**Saturday, April 8 @ 8 pm**  
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**Friday, April**

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