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## Claiborne moved to UIHC for psych evaluation



■ The dental student was transferred from jail to the UIHC.

**By Ryan Foley and Christoph Trappe**  
The Daily Iowan

Authorities transferred Tarsha Claiborne to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for further psychiatric evaluation, possible diagnosis and treatment Tuesday evening.

Claiborne suffers from a major depressive disorder, according to a report by Emmanuel Enekwechi of the University Counseling Service that was admitted as evidence at a bond hearing Tuesday. Enekwechi wrote the report, which will be kept confidential, after evaluating Claiborne on April 28.

Claiborne, a 23-year old UI dental student, has allegedly admitted to threatening her classmates with violence through a series of e-mails and incidents from March 28 until her arrest on April 20. Among the e-mails was a bomb threat that shut down the Dental Science Building.

Judge Sylvia Lewis Tuesday accepted a joint recommendation by County Attorney J. Patrick White and Claiborne's attorneys, Alfredo Parrish of Des Moines and Leon Spies of Iowa City, to move her to the UI Psychiatric Clinic as soon as the clinic can confirm a bed for her.

"She's pleased to get out of jail. It's

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**Tarsha Claiborne**  
is led from the  
Johnson County  
Courthouse  
Tuesday  
afternoon  
following a  
bond hearing.  
It was decided  
that she would  
be sent to UIHC  
for evaluation.

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## More hot water for Rhodes' 'joke'

■ A California group files a complaint over the UI official's "white male" comment.

**By Christoph Trappe**  
The Daily Iowan

A California-based "European-American" group filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education Civil Rights Commission last week because of a remark made at an April 20 UI press conference.

The complaint stems from a "joke" made by Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations, about white males between the ages of 25-55, whom she called "the root of most evil."

The comment was made during a

press conference announcing the arrest of UI dental student Tarsha Claiborne, 23, for allegedly sending threatening e-mails to the UI community.

Louis Calabro, the president of the European-American Forum, said the group filed the complaint against Rhodes and the UI because it is inappropriate for an university official to make such a statement.

"If the vice president can make just a statement, it must mean that it's internalized," he said. "It must come from something bigger than that. There is a crisis in America today, and this reflects the crisis."

Some of the group's Iowa members told Calabro about the remarks, he said, and the organization then decided to file a complaint at the Kansas City, Mo., bureau of the Education Department.

The UI had not been officially contacted by any agency as of Tuesday night regarding the complaint and couldn't determine what the outcome of the complaint might be, said Steve Parrott, the UI interim director of university relations.

"I've heard about the complaint,"

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Rhodes

## Showdown looms at bombing range

■ Protesters occupying a U.S. bombing range are ready for an "invasion."

**By Chris Hawley**  
Associated Press

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — With a showdown looming over the U.S. Navy's prime Atlantic training ground, protesters who have blocked bombing for over a year said Tuesday that federal agents would have to arrest them to clear the range but promised they wouldn't fight back.

Supporters from the U.S. mainland, including Reps. Luis V. Gutierrez, D-Ill., and Nydia Velazquez, D-N.Y., promised Tuesday to join the protesters, and national and international church councils urged President Clinton to call off any planned raid.

Scores of Puerto Ricans kept a vigil at the main gate to the restricted Navy compound on Vieques Island, jeering at soldiers in passing Humvees. With three U.S. warships offshore, the occupiers readied for what they called "the invasion" with goggles, petroleum jelly and vinegar-soaked rags to protect against tear gas.

"They are trying to create panic among the people with this deployment," protester Robert Rabin told the crowd, referring to the arrival of three U.S. warships — reportedly carrying 1,000 Marines — a day before. "The people of Vieques have determined that not one more bomb will be dropped here."

The range has been occupied by protesters since a civilian security guard was killed by stray bombs in April 1999, releasing pent-up frustrations through-

out Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory of 4 million people. Arrests planned this week would be carried out in an operation directed by the Justice Department, Pentagon officials say.

The Pentagon insists that its range on the eastern third of Vieques is vital to national security because it provides live-fire combat training before every deployment of Atlantic Fleet carrier battle groups abroad, practicing precision bombing as well as amphibious assaults.

Approximately 50 protesters at several camps inside the range are blocking a Jan. 31 directive by President Clinton allowing the Navy to resume limited training until Vieques' 9,400 residents decide in a referendum — probably next year — whether the

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## Panel: In Texas A&M bonfire tragedy, corners were cut

■ School officials failed to properly supervise the construction of the bonfire, the panel says.

**By Juan Lozano**  
Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M University students cut corners during construction, and school officials failed to adequately supervise them before the bonfire collapse last fall that killed 12 students, an investigating panel reported Tuesday.

Five people who were asked by the school to determine a cause for the Nov. 18 accident cited organizational failures and structural problems with the 59-foot pile of logs, which weighed more than 2 million pounds.

The commission said student drinking and horseplay were not a direct cause but were among the problems that led to organizational failure.

The panel said safe bonfire construction was beyond the capability of student leaders.

"The most important point is the fact that a combination of factors and not one factor led to collapse," said panel member Hugh Robinson, the chairman of Dallas construction-management company.

Leo Linbeck Jr., a Houston construction executive who headed the panel, said a safe bonfire was possible if school

officials had taken precautions.

Linbeck made no recommendation on whether the 90-year tradition be continued. But his comment that the bonfire could be built safely brought whoops from the crowd of 1,500 students who filled the A&M basketball arena to listen to the panel's findings.

Texas A&M President Ray Bowen praised the commission for what he said was its thoroughness and precision, and added, "There's nothing I've heard that I disagree with."

He said he would take approximately six weeks to decide whether to continue the bonfire tradition. "If I

allow my heart to make the decision, we would continue bonfire," he said. "My heart will not make the decision. My brain needs to make the decision."

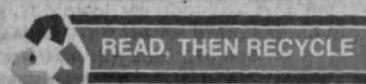
The bonfire event annually draws thousands of Aggies to the College Station campus on the eve of A&M's football game against its archrival, the University of Texas.

The structure is built over several weeks with stacks of logs the size of telephone poles put in place by cranes, tractors and student workers. The logs are wired together, and the

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## Wednesday's Trends

### Heading into summer, rag tops are back

■ The revitalized bandanna has gotten some heads-up ratings in Iowa City.

By Robyn Wright  
The Daily Iowan

This spring, pants are getting shorter, perfumes less strong and hair is being hidden by a modern take on the bandanna.

From J. Crew and Nordstroms to thrift shops, "headkerchiefs," as they are dubbed, are being sold alongside such accessories as earrings and headbands. The price range is anywhere from \$5 at stores such as the Peaceful Fool, 10 S. Clinton St., to \$28 for a crocheted headkerchief at Banana Republic.

"Bandannas seem to be very popular this year. We're already on our second or third order already," said Laura Evans, a sales associate at the Peaceful Fool. "People like any kind with print on them because they are both functional and stylish."

Embroidered headkerchiefs tend to be more expensive and a more popular style, she said.

Some sport the bandanas not as a fashion statement but as a way of simplifying their styles for the summer.

UI junior Elizabeth Reynolds said she has bought several of the head covers.

"Mainly, I like them because I don't have to do my hair," she said. "I don't really use them to match my outfit, but I generally make sure they have the same color scheme."

Historically, bandanas were



Ethan Fry/  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resi-dent Kelly Stucker sports a bandanna as she walks through downtown Iowa City Tuesday morning. Wearing ban-dannas has become a popular fashion trend.

popular with women for wear while doing housekeeping tasks. The 1960s saw a rise in bandanna culture, when people often wore them on their heads. The square-shaped accessory enjoyed another spurt of popularity in the 1980s when worn as neckwear but was relatively obscure until the present.

Iowa City resident Piper Duba said she sported bandannas before the trend hit, but the craze has turned her off.

"I used to wear bandannas on my

head because it made you look like an individual. I won't wear another one until everyone stops trying to make them cute," she said.

Despite their abundant presence on the UI campus, in catalogues and on models, others agree.

"They're stupid if they just are worn to go with an outfit," said UI senior Thad Hackney. "They look like something my grandma would wear."

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## news makers

### No schmoozing zone

NEW YORK (AP) — Drew Carey has had it with star-studded charity benefits.



Carey

### eBay-ing Elián-mania

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A weathered raft purportedly used to carry Elián González from Cuba and a jar of air supposedly from Little Havana were yanked from eBay's auction site amid complaints from fellow auctioneers.

Bids for the raft, a 9-by-5 straw-strewn slab of wood with a tire on one end, were halted Monday after eBay users complained to the San Jose-based company that the items were fake or nonexistent.

"We reserve the right to pull down questionable auctions," said eBay spokesman Henry Gomez. "The bids were extremely high. At one point there was a \$10 million bid on the raft, and that bid was retracted."

The comedian and actor has a low tolerance for liars and fakes — frequent targets of his regular-guy sitcom "The Drew Carey Show."

Carey finds dishonesty everywhere. Take Santa Claus.

"If I had kids, I'd say, 'He's a character. He's a guy in a fake beard who has a winter job.'"

### Rhythm king's arrhythmia is benign

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tito

Puente was released from a hospital Tuesday after two days of treatment for an irregular heartbeat.

The 77-year-old band leader left for his home in New York after his release from San Juan's Pavia Hospital.

Puente canceled all his events in May, including three concerts planned with the Symphonic Orchestra of Puerto Rico.

His cardiologist, Dr. Miguel Campos, said Puente's arrhythmia was "relatively benign." He put Puente on medication to prevent blood clots as a precaution.

"He's stable and feels well," Campos said. "I anticipate a full recovery."

Puente won his fifth Grammy in February for best traditional tropical Latin performance for "Mambo Birdland."



Puente

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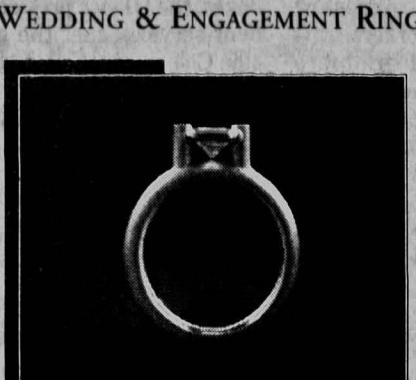
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Preschool Story Time with Craig will be held in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 10:30 a.m.

The Districtwide Parents Organization will hold its monthly meeting in the Roosevelt Elementary School Media Center, 611 Greenwood Drive, today at 11:30 a.m.

Suchen Christine Lim will speak on "The Art of Writing in Terms of Singapore's Cultures" as part of the "Lunch at the Library" Series in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at noon.

"Relations Between India and Pakistan in a Nuclear Era" will be discussed by a panel of journalists from South Asia as part of the Luncheon Lecture Series at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., today at noon.

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Ronald R. Bach of the University of Minnesota will lecture on "Tissue Factor in the Blood: A New Paradigm for Thrombosis and Hemostasis" in Room 1-561, Bowen Science Building, today at 3 p.m.

The Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities will hold an open house in the International Center Lounge today at 3 p.m.

Sandra Barkan will lecture on "African Language Literatures: Distance Education Experiment" in Room 36, International Center, today at 4 p.m.

The First Annual Rainbow Graduation will be held in Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 4:30 p.m.

The Institute for Cinema and Culture will screen The Ring in Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building, today at 7 p.m.

## horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Aggressive behavior will get you in trouble. You will have to go easy on those you work with. Your mate will be upset if you try to impose or negatively ruin your plans. Talk to a loyal and trusting friend about your concerns.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take your time. You will be prone to minor accidents if you are careless. You can make changes at home if you do the work yourself and get your family to pitch in and help.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't get involved in fast-cash schemes. You should take a close look at your personal papers. You may have to make changes at home.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll be emotional about your professional position and happenings around you at work. Reconsider your direction and make sure others are not influencing your choices.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel for business or pleasure will be to your benefit. You will come into contact with interesting people. Lasting business or emotional partnerships can be formed. Let your creative ideas be known.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't become involved in get-rich-quick schemes. Your money should be put into stable long-term investments. Problems with older female members of your family will be upsetting.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let others take you for granted. Do your own work. Romantic opportunities will develop through your peers or the connections you make at work.

## UI brief

### Global Health Studies wins \$150,000 grant

Starting this summer, UI undergraduates will have the opportunity to assist in research on a variety of global health topics, thanks to a \$150,000 grant to the UI Global Health Studies Program from the Hewlett Foundation.

Interested students will be able to collaborate with researchers studying a variety of topics, such as AIDS, the global promotion of tobacco products, women's reproductive

## CITY

# City funds housing over objection

**■ Councilor Dee Vanderhoef vows to change allocations in next year's budget.**

**By Chao Xiong**  
The Daily Iowan

A visibly upset City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef expressed concern about the allocation of funds for the fiscal year 2001 annual action plan, which the Iowa City City Council passed 7-0 Tuesday.

"This has been very difficult for me," Vanderhoef said. "The trend is more dollars are going into housing each and every year than the other categories."

The Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission recommended approximately \$1 million be allocated for housing, which has a set estimate of \$928,000. Economic development has a set estimate of \$95,000 but will only receive \$10,000 in funding for fiscal year 2001.

"These funds represent a fraction of what it costs to run these organizations in Iowa City," said Councilor Ross Wilburn.

Economic development and community projects, such as the Johnson County Senior Center walkway and the expansion of the Fire Department, are areas the city needs to fund, Vanderhoef said. She blamed herself for not helping the situation and vowed to change the allocation of funds for fiscal year 2002.

In other action, the council unanimously supported the rezoning of the 300-600 blocks of South Lucas Street and portion of the 700-800 blocks of Bowery Street from Low Density Multi-Family Residential, RM-12, to Neighborhood Conservation Residential, RNC-12.

"I think this is a beautiful thing, not just for the neighborhood, but for Iowa City," said Iowa City resident Ann Freerks, who requested the rezoning in early February to

stop the future construction of apartment buildings.

The rezoning required an extraordinary majority vote from the council, six out of seven, to pass because property owners representing 56 percent of the area signed a petition opposing the change, said Karin Franklin, the city director of development. State law mandates at least 20 percent of the property to be represented to require an extraordinary majority vote, she said.

In keeping with the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Committee, the council unanimously denied the rezoning of the 300-600 blocks of South Governor Street and a portion of the 800-900 blocks of Bowery Street from RM-12 to Medium Density Single-Family Residential, RS-8.

At the initiative of Councilor Connie Champion, the council voted 7-0 to rezone the areas RNC-12. In other action, the council

delayed voting on the proposed grading of the First Avenue extension.

The grading of the proposed extension was removed from the council's agenda after a second petition with the additional necessary signatures — approximately 2,814 when added to the first petition — was presented Monday and certified as valid Tuesday by City Clerk Marian Karr.

A decision to drop the grading from the council's Capital Improvements Plan or put the proposal on a special election ballot or the general election ballot in November will be discussed at the May 15 council work session, said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

The council voted 7-0 to move forward with the acquisition of land for the installation of a 24-inch diameter water line along First Avenue, which was not affected by the petition.

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# 3 UI students garner Fulbrights

**■ Lana Zak, Carrie Messenger and Ned Bertz will use the scholarships to conduct research abroad.**

**By Andrea Mason**  
The Daily Iowan

Three UI students will study in foreign countries after winning Fulbright Scholarships, awarded by the U.S. State Department and the Institute of International Education.

UI senior Lana Zak and UI graduate students Carrie Messenger and Ned Bertz are the first UI students to receive the scholarships this year, which are awarded to applicants with outstanding academic records and proposals for research abroad, said Phil Carls, the director of the UI Office for Study Abroad.

Support from UI professors played an important role in achieving their goals to create viable research projects, said Bertz and Zak.

Bertz has been part of several international study programs in support of his doctoral thesis, which focuses on nationalism in Tanzania and its relation to India. His work for the Fulbright Scholarship will also be in support of this, he said.

"Without the support here, this really wouldn't have been possi-

ble," Bertz said.

Fulbright Scholarships support foreign study for one year, after which participants are eligible for extensions of up to three years of study. Bertz hopes to do field work in Tanzania, India and England for two years.

Zak will be in Korea for one year, where she will teach English as a second language to middle school students.

She will also research the effects of being of a mixed race in a mono-racial country, such as Korea, and the concepts of race and racism, she said.

The financial assistance will help Zak conduct her research, she said, but she had planned to travel anyway because the issue is of great interest to her.

Zak said she hopes to complete her research in the initial year but will stay on if she can not.

Messenger could not be reached for comment.

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# Hands-on class has students selling

**■ A business class has been selling raffle tickets and T-shirts for a good cause.**

**By Sky Ellers**  
The Daily Iowan

UI entrepreneurial students are using business methods they've learned in class to raise money for a local project and gain some hands-on experience.

The class of approximately 50 students has been selling \$1 raffle tickets to benefit the Macbride Raptor Project and \$10 T-shirts to a newly formed entrepreneur club.

Students can experience selling products, and they are doing it for good causes, said John Sulentic, a UI adjunct lecturer who teaches the class.

UI sophomore Don Techen said he has enjoyed the "learn by doing"

approach.

"These projects have gotten the most out of people, because we're actually using the concepts we're learning," he said.

On the front of the T-shirts is the slogan "Harvest Your Dreams." The back of the shirt features a picture of the Pappajohn Business Building in the center of the names of the UI's various specialized schools.

Students in other departments besides the business school can be helped by utilizing the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, S160 Pappajohn Business Building, Sulentic said.

"We started out wanting to better students' education and the school's reputation, but we also decided we wanted to help charities," he said.

All proceeds that the UI entrepreneurial class raises from its raffle tickets will go to the Macbride Raptor Project, which provides care for Eastern Iowa birds of prey, said Jodeane Cancilla, the director of the project.

The same entrepreneurship skills the students learn in class can be applied to community service, she said. "It's gratifying to know that groups are interested in giving back to the community."

The goal of the class was to sell 500 tickets, but the 267 that have been sold are more than expected, Sulentic said. Local businesses have donated prizes to be raffled to the buyers.

The class has sold out of its 192 T-shirts and has officially started the "127 Club," named for the course number of the entrepreneurial class, Sulentic said.

The 127 Club is for those students who have taken or will take the entrepreneurial class, but anyone can get voted in, he said.

"The purpose is to keep pushing the entrepreneurial envelope and to grab whatever ideas are out there that will give the class ammunition to say the UI is a top-10 school," Sulentic said.

Ultimately, Sulentic said, he

would like to have the UI recognized in *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the top-10 entrepreneurial schools in the nation.

There is so much brain-power within a square mile of any exact location on this campus. We want to try to make the most of it," he said.

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## CITY &amp; STATE

**A rainbow of diversity in graduation**

■ The inaugural Rainbow Graduation will be held today.

**By Leanna Brundrett**  
The Daily Iowan

Today's Rainbow Graduation will honor achievement among gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender UI students. It is the first of what organizers hope will become an annual event.

Students who graduated in December 1999 or who plan to graduate in May or August 2000 will be recognized by the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, the sponsor of the event.

The Matthew Shepard Scholarship will also be intro-

duced, said Dawn Kirschmann, a UI Faculty Association co-chairwoman and a research scientist in the anatomy and cell biology department. The scholarship is available for three openly gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender Iowa high school students, she said.

The Rainbow Graduation will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Because recognition is something gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students usually do not receive, the event aims to highlight student achievements, Kirschmann said.

Graduates will have the opportunity to talk about their accomplishments, how the UI and the alternative community have supported them throughout col-

lege, and discuss future plans, Kirschmann said. Graduates will receive certificates and rainbow tassels, she said.

The event will be simple and more like a reception because it is in its first year, said Carlos Serrato, a UI Faculty Association co-chairman and an assistant director of the Office of Student Life.

The Eastern Iowa Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Chorus will sing, and Joe Coulter, the UI associate provost for diversity, will welcome the audience on behalf of the university. Kirschmann will also welcome the audience, on behalf of the Faculty Association.

DI reporter Leanna Brundrett can be reached at: leanna-brundrett@uiowa.edu

**And you think you have landlord problems**

■ An "ingenious" scam in Council Bluffs involves breaking, entering and renting.

Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Ronald Trombla can't be accused of taking anything from his fraud victims against their will. They thought he was their landlord.

Trombla, 32, is accused of breaking into vacant properties, changing the locks, and then renting them to unsuspecting tenants. According to a Council Bluffs police affidavit, the ruse netted the Council Bluffs man \$1,600 in rent before it was found out after six months.

"In my 25 years, I've never heard of anything like this," Detective Pat Toscano said. "It's

kind of an ingenious thing."

An arrest warrant was issued last week for Trombla, charging him with two counts of burglary and one count each of second-degree theft and ongoing criminal activity. He's believed to be still in the Council Bluffs-Omaha, Neb., area.

"He's in the area; we know he is. We'll get him."

The detective said the victims have all found new places to live. The tenant who lived the longest in one of Trombla's properties had starting renting in October.

The affidavit said Trombla would find vacant homes by look-

— **Pat Toscano,**  
detective

ing for clues such as city notices, unkempt yards and no furniture. He would enter the homes through an open window or door and then hire locksmiths to change the locks.

Trombla determined what rent should be charged after reviewing property records from the county assessor's office. He also attended real estate seminars to obtain standardized lease forms to provide tenants.

"This was pretty complicated," Toscano said.

Toscano also said Trombla is wanted for growing marijuana in his residence.

**CITY BRIEF****Tennis lights 40, residents love**

The Iowa City School Board ended a long struggle Tuesday night aimed at preventing City High School's tennis court lights from shining into houses along Dunlop Court and Third Avenue.

An opinion released by the board found that Superintendent Lane Plugge was consistent with board policy when he decided on March 13 that the lights would remain on from April through September.

Board member Dale Shultz, who disagreed with the board's decision to deny any further appeals, thought it set a high precedent for the appeal process.

An appeal to review Plugge's decision was denied at an April 25 meeting when it failed to get the necessary three votes needed to have a public hearing.

The opinion, written by board member Nick Johnson, found no inconsistencies between "clear school policy" and the superintendent's administrative action.

Because this was the first time the appeal rule was tested, the board wanted to explain its process and provide guidance to future citizens' appeals.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

streets on April 28 on 3:31 a.m.

— compiled by Lisa Livermore

**COURTS****Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Keith A. Smith, Coralville, was fined \$155; Darby E. Strom, 728 E. Washington St., was fined \$155; Ryan A. Vancomer, 612 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was fined \$155.

**District**

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Brandon J. Trousil, Rienow Residence Hall Room 713, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Third-degree sexual abuse** — Quarez

A. Watson, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for May 8.

**Operating while intoxicated** — Shaffow L. Williams, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Lisa L. Pfeiffer, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 340, preliminary hearing has been set for May 8.

**Driving while revoked** — Lisa L. Pfeiffer, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 340, preliminary hearing has been set for May 8.

**Indecent exposure** — Patrick M. Donnelly, 230 Marietta Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for May 18.

— compiled by Christoph Trappe

was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and interference with official acts at 920 E. Burlington St. on May 1 at 11:08 p.m.

**Earl S. Decker**, 46, 1835 Fairmeadows Blvd., was charged with simple assault at the UI Public Safety Building on April 27 at 11:35 p.m.

**Bryan A. Stacy**, 19, Rienow Residence Hall Room 344, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the north side of Rienow Residence Hall on April 28 at 2:14 a.m.

**Keith M. Lynch**, 19, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container in a vehicle at the intersection of Market and Madison

streets on April 28 on 3:31 a.m.

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## WORLD

# Trial begins in Lockerbie attack

■ Twelve years after the Pan Am bombing, two Libyans accused in the attack are on trial.

**By Anthony Deutsch**  
Associated Press

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — Nearly 12 years have passed since their mothers, fathers, spouses and children were killed, blown from the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland. Now, as they arrive for the trial in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, relatives of some of the 270 victims see the proceeding as their last chance for justice.

Many said they hoped prosecutors in the trial of two Libyans would finally uncover the full story behind the terrorist plot that killed their loved ones.

"If they aren't found guilty, there's no one left," said Susan Cohen of Cape May Court House, N.J., the mother of 20-year-old Theodora Cohen, who died in the crash of Flight 103.

The two Libyan defendants will go on trial today at a Scottish court in the Netherlands, charged with murder and a host of other crimes in the attack that killed 259 passengers and 11 people on the ground. Sadness filled Cohen's face as she thought of facing the two men in court, separated only by a bulletproof glass wall.

"Those who did it should never be forgiven," she said after arriving in Amsterdam Tuesday from the United States.

Approximately a dozen American relatives visited the courtroom at Camp Zeist, an old U.S. Air Force base deemed to be Scottish territory for the trial. Between 30 and 40 family members — Cohen among them — are expected to attend the early sessions. Other relatives will watch the trial on closed-circuit televi-

tion in Washington, New York, London and Dumfries, Scotland. Libyan and U.S. government representatives will also attend, officials said.

The Cohens waited almost a decade for the bombers to be brought to justice. Then, last year, Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah — described by prosecutors as Libyan intelligence agents — were handed over by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

Cohen said she hoped the trial would shed light on those who planned and ordered the bombing. "These guys are just pawns," she said of the co-defendants.

The people who are really responsible are who we are after," said Kathleen Flynn of Montville, N.J., whose son, John Patrick Flynn, was returning on Flight 103 from a European study program. "Unless it goes further, it isn't justice."

After interviewing 15,000 witnesses and collecting 180,000 pieces of evidence, prosecutors are convinced they have the bombers. But defense lawyers have alleged that other terrorist organizations operating in Europe were responsible for the attack.

Early evidence had supported the theory that Iran, seeking revenge for the accidental downing of an Iranian passenger jet, contracted the bombing out to a radical Palestinian group. Further doubts have been raised by reports of prosecution witnesses changing their testimony and by the resignation in February of the chief prosecutor.

"I am hoping for justice and truth, but I don't think we'll get either," said Rosemary Wolfe of Alexandria, Va., whose 20-year-old stepdaughter, Miriam, died in the Dec. 21, 1988, attack.

The court will hold sessions almost daily through July 28

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## Sierra Leone rebels seize 20 U.N. workers

■ As an intervention force withdraws from the war-torn country, peacekeepers are kidnapped.

**By Clarence Roy-Macaulay**  
Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Rebels seized 20 U.N. workers as the West African intervention force that defended the government during eight years of bloody civil war completed its pullout of Sierra Leone, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

Revolutionary United Front rebels captured eight U.N. military observers and peacekeepers Monday in the central city of Makeni, U.N. officials said.

As the last of the West African intervention force left the capital, Freetown, for the airport Tuesday, rebels seized

another five people — two It seems as if Foday Sankoh is Russian U.N. trying to derail the peace process.

— Vijay Kumar Jetley, U.N. force commander

But many Sierra Leoneans have expressed skepticism that U.N. troops can enforce the fragile peace.

W hile authorized to use force, the peacekeepers — mainly Indians, Kenyans and Nigerians — have avoided confronting the rebels, who during the war killed tens of thousands of civilians and intentionally maimed many more.

Tens of thousands of rebels also have refused to give up their guns, U.N. officials said.

The kidnapping occurred after approximately 100 armed Revolutionary United Front rebels surrounded a Makeni disarmament and demobilization center, demanding the return of 10 fighters who had turned in weapons. When U.N. troops refused, the rebels fired into the air and seized a U.N. military observer. Another three observers and three peacekeepers were captured when they went to negotiate their colleague's release.

The United Nations force "has been exercising considerable restraint," the statement said. But that does not mean "it does not have the mandate, the means and capability to discharge its responsibilities."

In New York, the U.N. Security Council held emergency consultations to discuss the incident and issued a statement calling the rebels' actions criminal and "tantamount to violations" of a cease-fire agreement signed last July.

The council demanded that rebel Revolutionary United Front leader Foday Sankoh immediately give instructions to his followers to end attacks against the United Nations, withdraw his forces immediately, and abide by the cease-fire agreement signed in

before adjourning until Aug. 22. Witnesses scheduled for the early phases include British aviation experts and the investigators who went through the debris of the exploded jetliner after the crash.

The defendants have been kept behind a 15-foot concrete wall topped with electrified wire inside the camp, 40 miles east of Amsterdam. The site was chosen as neutral territory in a compromise with Gadhafi.

Scottish officials said the defendants were being treated like any suspect held in pretrial custody in a Scottish jail. Although held separately, they are allowed to see each other and receive family visits. Arrangements were made to accommodate their Islamic beliefs and to watch Arabic-language television.

## Land struggle continues in Zimbabwe

■ The squatters' demands and threats of violence have escalated as protests continue.

**By Susanna Loof**  
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Squatters occupying white-owned farms have begun demanding transport, food and fuel from farmers and have even started advertising plots for sale, farmers' representatives said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, hundreds of war veterans — who are reputedly leading the occupations of more than 1,000 white-owned farms — marched through Harare to the High Court, where their leader was on trial for fraud.

Occupations and attacks on farm

workers have persisted, according to the Commercial Farmers Union, which represents most of the country's white farmers.

Farm workers were attacked in Mashonaland East, east of Harare, and nine were treated in the hospital, the union said. Their conditions were unknown.

A laborer who was abducted April 30 remained missing, the union said.

Squatters on one farm in Mashonaland East had pegged off small plots and offered them for sale to people in the community, the union said.

Several farmers reported they were forced to donate money to the ruling party and to provide occupiers with vehicles, fuel and food.

"The demands ... are accompanied by threats, sometimes veiled, of damage to property or violence. If

the demands are not met, the invaders are tending to help themselves anyway. An increasing number of vehicles are being commandeered to transport people to rallies or to the next invasion," the union said in a statement.

One farmer in Central Mashonaland, north of Harare, reported that squatters told him it would be a waste to plant new crops because the farm would be seized before the harvest, the union said.

Squatters have occupied 10 new farms in the past 24 hours, the union said.

The leader of the occupations, Chenjerai Hunzvi, appeared in court Tuesday on charges he forged medical reports to receive benefits of more than \$10,000. Hunzvi, leader of the National Liberation War Veterans Association, is also a physician.

"I've never felt so strong and capable."

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## NATION

# Gore, Bush spar over crime stats

■ Gore calls for drug testing prisoners and hits Bush on his Texas record.

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Al Gore proposed drug-test requirements for prisoners and parolees Tuesday with better drug treatment — but also more jail time — for those who fail. He accused George W. Bush of slashing such programs in Texas and pushing criminals though “the same old revolving door.”

“We need to get more police, not fewer,” the vice president said, portraying himself as the stronger candidate on law enforcement, an area in which polls show him trailing his Republican rival. “We need to get tougher with repeat offenders, not just put them back on the streets.”

Aides to the Texas governor responded that the Democratic Clinton-Gore administration has cut rehabilitation programs for federal prisoners. And Texas Department of Criminal Justice figures show prison substance abuse spending actually increased by 53 percent to \$99.9 million under Bush.

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said Gore should explain “why, during his term, teen drug use in America nearly doubled, the number of drug treatment beds in federal prisons was cut by more than one-third, the Office of National Drug Control Policy was cut by 83 percent, and federal gun prosecutions have decreased by 46 percent.”

Bush had a 14-point advantage over Gore on the crime issue in a March CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll and led him in April by an even larger margin. Even on guns, an issue the vice president hopes to use against his anti-gun control opponent, Bush is slightly favored by voters over Gore.

Meanwhile, polls show Bush in good shape on issues that traditionally favor Democrats, such as education and health care. The governor’s standing improved after a series of policy addresses on those issues.

In a sign of broader problems, Gore’s political standing is not as strong as it should be in a handful of states carried by Democrats since 1988.

Pollsters and pundits in Minnesota, Oregon, Washington state, Iowa and Wisconsin — all critical to a Democratic presidential

candidate’s bid for the 270 state electoral votes needed for victory — say Gore is locked in a surprisingly close race with Republican rival George W. Bush.

“This is obviously troubling for Gore. Those are states he should have in his pocket right now,” said Democratic consultant Dane Strother.

Political analysts expect Gore to reverse his fortunes in these Democratic bastions, but, they said, Bush’s early strength suggests he is doing a better job of appealing to independent-minded voters.

Gore expressed confidence Tuesday that he’ll eventually put the Democratic states in his column. “I was 20 points behind eight months ago in those states,” he said in an interview with the Associated Press.

The vice president allowed himself to be sidetracked by the Elián González controversy and wasn’t helped by recent reminders of Clinton-Gore scandals. In some places, such as Oregon and Washington state, local issues have hurt him, analysts said.

“It’s a shaky base right now,” said Steve Schier, a political scientist at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

National polls give Bush a slight edge over Gore or show the race a statistical dead heat. The campaign for all-important state electoral votes also is close: Gore leads in 10 states with 146 electoral votes and Bush leads in 14 states with 144, according to an analysis of polls.

On Tuesday, with rhetoric that was both tough and compassionate, Gore outlined a \$1.3 billion, 10-year anti-crime program to an audience of police officials. Many of the measures were unveiled nearly a year ago.

In a new touch, he proposed spending \$500 million in the first year to create a matching grant program for states and local communities to help test and treat probationers, prisoners and parolees.

Immates who fail would be subject to more jail time. Probationers and parolees would be tested twice a week and could be returned to prison if they failed to stay away from drugs.

Gore would require former inmates to sign responsibility contracts in which they also would agree to increased supervision by law-enforcement officials and, when relevant, payment of child support.

In return, the former convicts

would get help in finding jobs.

The proposal was developed by Clinton’s domestic policy team, headed by White House adviser Bruce Reed. Gore spokesman Chris Lehane said Reed worked on his off hours.

Increasingly, Gore is using White House officials to flesh out policy plans.

On the subject of drugs and prison, Gore said, “We have to stop that revolving door once and for all. First of all we have to test prisoners for drugs while they are in jail and break up the drug rings in our prisons. We have to expand drug treatment within our prisons.”

He promised to make prisoners “a simple deal: Before you get out of jail you have to get off drugs, you have to get clean and drug free. And if you want to stay out, you better stay clean.”

Gore and Bush engaged in a war of statistics, with the vice president pointing to figures that suggest Texas has gutted drug-rehabilitation programs while Bush’s campaign cited numbers that suggest funding actually increased.

## Cuban immigrant new Miami police chief

■ The furor continues in the wake of the Elián González raid.

By Alex Veiga  
Associated Press

MIAMI — A Cuban immigrant was sworn in as Miami’s new police chief Tuesday after his predecessor quit in the political furor over the Elián González case.

Raul Martinez, 50, spent 24 years as a police officer. He becomes the first Latino to lead the 1,100-member department.

“I’m very thankful for this appointment, and I pledge to this community that I’m the chief of police for the entire community,” Martinez said.

Over the objections of the mayor, he was selected by City Manager Donald Warshaw, who is on his way out after being fired by the mayor.

Martinez replaces William O’Brien, who resigned following the April 22 federal raid in which

Elián was taken from his Miami relatives’ home.

Mayor Joe Carollo was angry that O’Brien hadn’t told him that federal agents were about to seize the 6-year-old.

Carollo demanded Warshaw fire the chief. Warshaw refused, and Carollo fired Warshaw last week. O’Brien then quit, saying Carollo was divisive.

Carollo had said he was against Warshaw hiring a new chief of police.

“This is another one of the key examples of the immoral, unethical actions that this city manager has been making on his way out,” Carollo said. “Out of desperation, he’s grabbing at anything that he can to keep himself in power.”

Under the city charter,

Warshaw’s firing does not take

effect for 10 days, which will be Sunday. The charter also specifies that the city manager name the police chief, with no requirement the mayor be consulted.

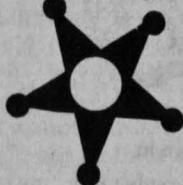
Warshaw could keep his job if four of the five city commissioners overrule Carollo. That vote is expected Thursday.

“He named a Cuban-American solely to try to see if he could get any of the votes of the Cuban commissioners,” Carollo said of Warshaw’s naming of Martinez as chief. Three of the commissioners are Cuban-Americans.

Commissioner Wilfredo “Willy” Gort, who attended the ceremony Tuesday, said the hiring of Martinez would not sway the commission.

“I don’t think this commission is going to change its mind because this individual was named,” said Gort, who is Cuban-American. “I think the mayor of this city has not been able to work with the manager for quite a while now. He needs to have someone he can work with and we can work with.”

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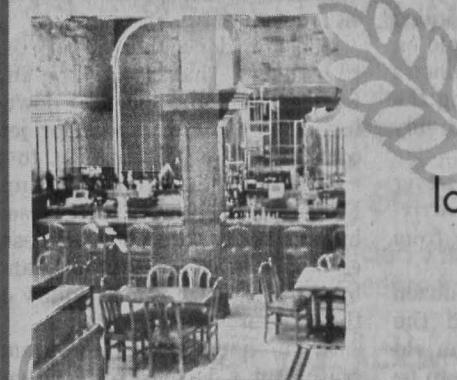
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## NATION

**2 teens' suicide a tribute to dead brother**

■ In Connecticut, a giant spruce becomes a suicide magnet.

**By Judith Forman**  
Associated Press

EAST HADDAM, Conn. — There were no skid marks in front of the tree.

The two teen-age boys who drove a Ford Bronco straight at the giant spruce and died in a fiery crash early Monday had made clear their terrible intentions in cell phone good-byes a few minutes earlier.

Tell our parents we love them, the boys told friends.

Then — at the same tree where his 15-year-old brother died in a car crash six months ago — 13-year-old Michael Dombrowski and his 15-year-old friend Jeffrey Barton ended their lives in this town about 20 miles from Hartford.

Friends said a grief-stricken Michael had planned his death as a tribute to the elder brother he idolized. He was too young even to drive. Jeff, whom friends described as troubled, joined Michael out of friendship.

"This just created a situation where we're starting to ask ourselves, 'Why East Haddam?'" said School Superintendent Steven Durham.

The tree, which stood on the lawn at the First Church of Christ, was cut down Monday afternoon for fear it would become a magnet for more suicides.

Church leaders had planned to cut it down sooner, but they left it standing as a memorial to Daniel Dombrowski and Hunter Daniels,

both 15, who died Nov. 6 when a car driven by a third teen-ager struck the tree. The driver of that car, 19-year-old Jason Duplin, faces two charges of manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

State police believe Michael and Jeff had been planning the suicides for some time, but it is not clear how long, when their friends found out or whether any adults were informed, said Sgt. Stephen Ostroski.

loaded the car with inflammable materials.

The medical examiner's office ruled the deaths suicides Tuesday.

The boys' families have declined to comment.

"It's always an unfortunate event when youths have permanent solutions to temporary problems," Ostroski said.

Suicide is the third-highest cause of death for people ages 15-24, and the fourth-highest among children ages 10-14. The suicide rate for children in the

lower age group has more than doubled over the last 10 years, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

Among the many worries for officials and residents is the specter of copycat suicides. Counselors were at the Nathan Hale-Ray Middle School Tuesday, along with experts from a state hospital.

Ralph Nichols, an East Haddam resident with six children in the school system, discussed the deaths with his own son and said the boy didn't know what to think.

"They're the ones trying to figure out what went wrong," he said.

**White House warns Congress of budget veto**

■ The administration's budget chief says GOP-favored tax cuts would compromise other programs.

**By Alan Fram**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A White House official warned Tuesday that President Clinton would veto forthcoming spending bills unless Congress provides more money than it currently plans for schools, technology and other programs.

In a speech to the Urban Institute, White House budget chief Jack Lew accused Republicans of choosing to emphasize tax cuts at the expense of schools, veterans' health care, debt reduction and other programs.

Unless there are significant improvements to Congress's election-year spending plans, "the president simply cannot and will not sign" the bills, Lew said.

In particular, Lew said Clinton wanted "real protections" for patients' rights in dealing with managed health-care plans, and sufficient money for education, law enforcement, foreign aid and land conservation.

"By passing an oversized tax scheme, Congress has effectively made the decision that tax cuts are more important than any of the other choices that might be made," Lew said.

And signaling that the White House is comfortable pitting GOP tax cut plans against politically popular debt reduction, Lew asked, "Will we plan ahead with realism and responsibility or simply live for the moment, hoping

that everything will be just fine in the future?"

This week, subcommittees of the House and Senate Appropriations committees plan to write the first of the 13 annual spending bills for the coming fiscal year. GOP leaders hope to complete the measures by early fall — without a major showdown with President Clinton — so lawmakers can go home early and campaign for re-election.

On April 14, Congress approved a GOP-written \$1.83 trillion budget for fiscal 2001, which begins on Oct. 1. It called for a five-year tax cut of at least \$150 billion and perhaps more than \$200 billion, depending on lawmakers' future decisions.

The spending blueprint reserved the entire Social Security surplus, projected at nearly \$1 trillion through 2005, for debt reduction. It also called for increases for some education, veterans and other programs, and set aside up to \$40 billion for prescription benefits.

Final decisions on tax and spending will be made as Congress begins working seriously on such bills. But for now, Republicans say their plans are a sound division of federal resources.

John Feehery, a spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Lew's speech reflects "the insatiable need of the White House to spend more money." He said the administration is trying to "paint us as extremists when they know we're not."

"The speaker has provided balanced leadership, and it drives Jack Lew nuts," Feehery said.

## NATION BRIEF

**Billions needed for school renovation, officials say**

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 20 million schoolchildren nationwide attend schools that are falling apart or ill-equipped for classroom computers, the nation's largest teachers union says in a report calling on states to pony up their budget surpluses.

Right now, states need \$322 billion for school construction — roughly 10 times what they currently spend and nearly three times what the federal government has estimated they need, the National Education Association said in a report to be released today.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has estimated that the nation's schools need \$112 billion for repair and update of buildings, 74 percent of which the Association of

School Administrators says were built before 1970.

"It's a national disgrace," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Many schools have a tax base too low to fix their schools. Republicans have pulled the rug out from under them."

President Clinton and congressional Democrats are pushing increased federal funds for school repair and construction. But states bear most of the responsibility for such costs, and they have been spending more than ever, the union says.

"The crisis is eclipsing their efforts," said Bob Chase, the president of the union, which analyzed recent state finance data for the report. "We often fail to recognize that where our students learn can have a dramatic effect on what they learn."

Individual state needs, the union's report said, vary widely because some states are more populated or have higher costs for land and building materials.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## EDITORIAL

### Vermont civil-union law sets good example

Gov. Howard Dean signed Vermont's landmark civil-unions bill into law last week quietly and with little fanfare. This law, the first of its kind for any state, will allow same-sex couples to form civil unions beginning on July 1. That will entitle them to all of the rights, privileges, benefits and responsibilities of civil marriage, even though this law was written as separate and distinct from typical marriage laws.

Lawmakers in Vermont said that this law is in accord with the state Supreme Court's ruling that gay and lesbian couples were being unconstitutionally denied marriage benefits. The bill was signed privately by the governor, surrounded by only a few members of his staff, with no need for the typical political praise and hoopla — a move rather unique to a bill with this amount of political significance.

After the possibility of same-sex marriages was raised in Hawaii in 1993 and was rejected by that state's voters, 30 states and the federal government passed laws denying recognition to same-sex marriages.

This law is a statement showing that the state of Vermont values people for who they are and not what they are. Under the Vermont law, same-sex couples will be able to enter into a legal institution intended to be the parallel of marriage. They will be able to go to any town clerk for a civil union license, which may then be "certified" by a justice of the peace or a willing clergy member. And if the union is to be dissolved, the matter will be handled by Vermont's Family Court just as divorcees are. The law is also expected to have a profound effect on many laws in this rural New England state, including adoption, inheritance and health care.

This will certainly be an issue in this fall's elections. However, it appears that the governor and the Vermont Legislature didn't bother to concern themselves with the political aspects of this law and were far more interested in presenting equal rights to all citizens, regardless of their sexual preference.

Gay-advocate groups hope that Vermont's moves will have far-reaching ramifications for a growing national fight for the rights of same-sex couples. A nationwide poll conducted in January found that 56 percent of those questioned favored expanding laws that ban discrimination against gays.

With growing support of the American population, the rest of the nation's legislatures need to follow the precedent set by Vermont. The legalization of these unions is good for people, beneficial to families, and makes the population feel secure in their choices, no matter what lifestyles they may lead.

Amy Leisinger is a *DI* editorial writer.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Show support for Claiborne

A few weeks ago, when the strange racist threats were being made toward minority students at the UI College of Dentistry, I was incensed. I thought Iowa City had somehow spawned or attracted some white supremacist nut who was taking it upon him- or herself to try to frighten away some of our best, brightest, most gifted and talented black students.

I came here to go to school myself and stayed, in part, because it is a community that values, cherishes, and celebrates its diversity. I am white and was raised Catholic in a small white town in northwest Iowa. I was not taught to hate on the basis of race, and I find myself intolerant of the actions of those who do. I was taught to love on the basis of humanity. I wanted to tell this nut-case that he or she was the one who didn't belong here — that those racist, threatening statements were out of bounds in this town and that person was the one who should leave.

The facts, as they are known so far, don't support my assumptions. This wasn't a racist issue. This wasn't a white skinhead or cracker pushing a hate agenda. This was apparently just one emotionally desperate young woman in need of serious psychiatric help.

Last week, I felt that the actions of one individual were reflecting badly on my community and

that outsiders reading or hearing about what was going on here might think that Iowa City is a racist community. Now I suspect that some Xavier students are thinking that the actions of one individual are reflecting badly upon their school. We are both wrong. This hasn't anything to do with us, except to the degree that we are willing to be part of the support system for Tarsha Claiborne and her family. Xavier sent her out into the world, and the UI asked her to come here.

Something went wrong for her, and now she needs our help and understanding. Please pray for her. She must be suffering myriad painful emotions; perhaps she thinks everyone will hate her for what she did. This won't help her get well, or help us get over it either. In order for all of us to heal, we must forgive. Please take positive action on Ms. Claiborne's behalf. Say rosaries, have Masses said, write to her and let her know you want her to get well. It will be good for all of us.

Cinda L. Stewart  
North Liberty

### Forgive Rhodes for comments

Being human, I knew that Ann Rhodes would slip up some time or another and say the wrong thing, that she would make a misstatement. The statistics were stacked against her.

**Deliberate discrimination, racial or otherwise, is a terrible thing. One really doesn't realize the outrage one feels until one is discriminated against oneself. As a kid, I was frequently discriminated against as a son of an immigrant and because of my religion. As a result, I can cite many examples of how I practiced a non-discriminatory policy over the years, both in civilian life and while I was in the military service.**

I have known Ann Rhodes professionally for a long time. During this time, I have found her to be a very considerate, forthright, upstanding and religious person. She wouldn't offend or denigrate anyone deliberately.

I have followed her progress over the years, just as a matter of interest. She has looked after the interests and welfare of students, staff, faculty and administration alike. Rhodes even looked after UI President Hunter Rawlings when she appeared with him jointly on a TV news program after a distraught graduate student shot and killed several very talented people in the physics department in 1991. I am sure that Rawlings at the time welcomed and appreciated Rhodes' strong shoulders to lean on during their joint TV appearance. Several townspeople commented to me at the time about the fine job that she did. Rhodes often goes the extra mile for people.

When I walk to my office, which is often, I pass the memorial dedicated to these nice people and

their families, whose lives ended so tragically and senselessly. At the last anniversary of this very sad occurrence, I stopped and prayed for these hapless victims and their beloved families. Did the first Columbine-type tragedy really occur in Iowa and not in Colorado?

The way Rhodes has been so shabbily treated in the press recently over a mere but serious slip of the tongue grieves me. It was an honest mistake. Can't we ever forgive and forget?

Edward M. Mielnik  
professor emeritus

### City councilors should find bar facts for themselves

To fully understand the alcohol issue better, city councilors and the mayor should conduct fact-finding missions to the bars over the next two weeks. Bars stamp patrons with "underage" or "legal" markings at the entrance. Our leaders should ask bar owners questions such as: What do your staff members do when they see a person with an underage stamp on her or his hand drinking alcohol? Does your bar have a written policy for such behavior? How many people per week, on average, does your staff ask to leave for breaking alcohol laws?

A simple walk-through of bars that admit people under 21 would help the local government gather information to compare facts with claims. A quick tour from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will enable policy makers to be better prepared for their meetings.

It is wrong to lump all bar owners into the same category. Some underage drinking will likely occur every night. However, the question is, which bar owners are making good-faith efforts to prevent obvious illegal activity? Each establishment should be judged individually. A fact-finding visit would separate the owners paying lip service to our local government from those helping to solve the problem.

Anthony Brunt  
UI senior

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## Snap, crackle, sellout — the marketing of America's schools

In the movement to shed light on suspicious financial ties between corporations and universities, what has gone unnoticed is that this trend is not limited to fine post-secondary educational establishments such as ours.

It seems that junior high schools are getting in on the act as well. Last week, Cedar Rapids' Roosevelt Middle School celebrated its new "business partnership" with Quaker Oats, the Cedar Rapids-based cereal maker. The significance of this move is difficult to ascertain. From what I saw, though, both parties were in good spirits as they held what appeared to be some sort of business partnership party on April 28.

This raises obvious questions: Have bloodthirsty corporate devils grasped their claws on the innocent children of Roosevelt? Will the school abandon its educational objectives and sell out to its business brethren? At this point, one can

only speculate. But the situation is wrought with potential danger.

Opening a financial relationship with a corporate institution, like striking up a romantic relationship with an ex-con from Jersey, invites the possibility of many unforeseen pressures.

What if, for instance, the cereal company were to tease the middle school with a juicy grant in exchange for a minor shift in educational content? Intuition tells me that things could spin out of control quite rapidly. No good can possibly come out of a situation in which those big shots at Quaker, Kellogg's and General Mills start bargaining with the educational institutions

that exist to spawn our nation's future leaders.

Without a doubt, this cereal-educational complex could portend dangerous things for years to come. It all starts innocuously enough, with a few "business partnerships" here and there at our nation's primary and secondary schools. Before one knows it, however, our educational institutions, and their content, will be irrevocably changed.

At Lucky Charms Junior High, history lessons would go something like this ...

"All right, class. Can anybody tell me who the first European explorer to sail around South America was? Bobby?"

"Uh, was it Magellan?"

"Close, Bobby. But it was actually Cap'n Crunch, back in 1547."

"Now, what bird was it that Charles Darwin studied during his visit to the Galapagos Islands?"

"The finch?"

"Almost, Rachel. It was Toucan

Sam. Let's move on to American history. Who knows what Neil Armstrong said after he landed on the moon in 1969?"

"Umm, it was, like, 'One large step for man, and...' I'm not sure of the rest."

"That's a nice try, Tim. The first thing

Armstrong

said, though, was 'Snap, crackle, pop!'

Indeed, situations such as these could prove troublesome. The question is, then, should our schools risk running short on funds or sell out to corporate behemoths as quickly as possible? An argument can be made for the latter, because shameless marketing ploys can produce lucrative benefits.

Take the UI's affiliations with Coca Cola and Nike. By forging bonds with companies such as these, the UI receives hefty sums of money,

athletic equipment and refreshing, ice-cold beverages in exchange only for the UI's dignity.

I argued after the UI tendered its deal with Coke in 1998 that the university should not hesitate to add other companies to its list of allies. The Frito-Lay Chemistry Building and Toyota Hall would truly

be magnificent shrines of higher learning. Who are we to say, meanwhile, that only universities are capable of selling their souls to the business world? Smaller schools are capable of the same thing, as Roosevelt Middle School proved last week.

When speaking of corporate ties with educational institutions, furthermore, one must not forget the individuals within, if you know what I mean. I could go for a nice, cool can of Pepsi anytime. How about you?

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.

## On the

### SPOT

#### Should the UI get rid of the sales tax on textbooks at the campus bookstore?

"Yes, because it's more convenient, without the extra charge for people paying cash."

Ronni Caldwell  
UI freshman

"I don't care about it."

Matt Sprester  
UI freshman

"If sales tax goes to funding other things in the university, then they should keep it."

Jeremy Evans  
UI senior

"Yes, they should, because tuition is going up. We might as well have no taxes."

Joanna Henricks  
UI sophomore

"Yes, because the textbooks are expensive."

Brynn Wagner  
UI sophomore

## CITY &amp; NATION

# Disney, Time Warner call a truce

■ After 27 hours, ABC returns, at least temporarily, on Time Warner cable systems.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Time Warner called a sudden truce Tuesday in the corporate brawl that deprived 3.5 million cable TV customers of ABC for more than 27 hours, restoring the channel in time for viewers to see "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

The cable company and the Walt Disney Co., ABC's parent, didn't settle their differences, but set a new deadline of July 15 for their negotiations over compensation for cable channels.

Customers had reacted angrily when Time Warner systems in seven cities, including New York, Houston and Los Angeles, stopped airing ABC programs at 12:01 a.m. Monday. The blackout started a run on rabbit-ear antennas and satellite TV systems.

The compromise came in the middle of a news conference called by Time Warner Cable Chairman Joseph Collins. He was offering Disney a six-month extension to continue airing ABC's signal, without resolving the disputed issue of cable compensation.

Disney had earlier rejected an eight-month extension. Collins said ABC programming would not be restored until ABC had agreed to the extra time.

In the midst of the news conference, broadcast live by Time Warner-owned CNN, Collins stepped away from the podium shortly past 3 p.m. to confer with his executives. He returned to the microphone to announce that Disney had offered the extension until July 15.

"We're going to accept this," Collins said.

Within a half hour, WABC-TV in New York was back on cable, showing "General Hospital." In Raleigh, N.C., ABC returned with "Oprah" at 4 p.m.

ABC issued a statement saying it

was "gratified that Time Warner is now making the viewers their first priority."

"We are broadcasters and, until yesterday, had provided uninterrupted service to all viewers for 47 years. Wanting to restore service as quickly as possible to those who depend on us, we, too, are willing to compromise," ABC said.

The media giants are fighting over the money Disney wants for allowing Time Warner to air some of its cable channels, the Disney Channel, Toot Disney and the Soap Opera Channel. Time Warner has estimated this would cost the company an additional \$300 million that would be passed on to customers.

The impasse had driven down Disney's stock over the past two days as investors feared that a prolonged showdown could have an impact on ABC's revenues. Shortly after the companies announced a compromise, Disney shares recovered and closed up 50 cents at \$42.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Claiborne heads to UIHC for evaluation

**CLAIBORNE**

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Attorneys from both sides said they were confident that doctors at the UIHC would be able to treat Claiborne impartially, despite the damage Claiborne allegedly caused in the UI community.

\*Claiborne will be allowed to see visitors at her discretion from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., said Dean Borg, the UIHC director of information.

Although she declined to com-

ment, Lillie Claiborne, Tarsha's mother, had tears in her eyes and cracked a smile after the hearing.

Claiborne's attorneys are working with the UIHC to decide how to pay for the treatment, Spies said. It may be covered by the family's insurance or by student health insurance, he said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office transported Claiborne to the hospital Tuesday evening.

Claiborne will remain locked in a ward at the hospital, but armed deputies will not be pre-

sent, said Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter.

Claiborne has been charged with six counts of third-degree harassment, criminal trespass/hate crime, threats in violation of individual rights, and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

On April 21, Lewis denied a request by Claiborne's former, court-appointed attorney, Richard Klausner, to lower her \$53,500 cash-only bond.

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## Calif. group files complaint over Rhodes' 'joke'

**RHODES**

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he said. "We can't really say anything because we haven't even been contacted officially, yet."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman released a statement about Rhodes' comment Monday.

"The e-mail threats had a devastating effect on our campus, and the relief we felt when the arrest

was made was tinged with sadness and confusion," Coleman wrote. "Ann tried to relieve her tension with a very inappropriate comment."

An official apology by Rhodes was published hours after she made the statement. In her apology, she referred to her comments as "a poor attempt at humor."

David Leaming, a complaint intake officer for the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, said Monday

no complaint could be filed because Rhodes' comment was directed toward a group, which would not be a valid basis for a complaint.

Mark Schantz, the UI general counsel, said he would probably legally defend Rhodes in case of a complaint.

Rhodes was out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

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## SAS continues silent sweatshop protests

**SAS**

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a spokesperson. When none would speak or remove the tape from their mouths, he reminded the demonstrators to follow the newly established rules for protests in Jessup.

The group protested inside and outside the building so that the public and Coleman would be aware of the demonstration, said Jen Sherer, a UI graduate student and an SAS member.

Because protesters were present, Public Safety officers were called to the scene by Coleman's office, said Chuck Green, the

department director. The officers remained in Jessup until the protesters left.

"There's always some concern that they'll try to reoccupy President Coleman's office," Green said. "We can't allow that to happen."

Sixteen students were removed from the president's office on April 3, when they refused to leave. SAS members continued to occupy a Jessup hallway until they were forcibly removed on April 8. During that action, five SAS members were arrested by Public Safety officers for trespassing.

Although there were no confrontations during Tuesday's

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## Puerto Rican protesters ready for Navy invasion

**SHOWDOWN**

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Navy should leave.

The Navy announced Tuesday that, under Clinton's directive, it will begin removing 1,600 tons of munitions from the western third of Vieques Thursday in order to transfer the federal land — nearly 8,000 acres — to Puerto Rico later this year. Army and Navy personnel will remove the conventional munitions in a 10-day operation, said Navy spokesman Robert Nelson.

The Navy purchased its two-thirds of Vieques on the eve of World War II. Civilians are sandwiched in the middle third.

In Washington, meanwhile, a Senate Armed Forces subcommittee was to consider a \$40 million aid package for Vieques ordered by Clinton.

Puerto Rican Gov. Pedro Rossello — who supports the removal of the protesters as well as the eventual closure of the range — said local authorities were ready to deal with any unrest.

"I believe the Puerto Rican people won't participate in illegal acts," he said Monday. "However, we are prepared at any time ... to establish law and order."

Most protesters planned to surrender peacefully. But a few threatened to scatter into the bomb-lit-

tered bush, raising the specter of a dangerous hunt.

Protestant and Catholic churches have thrown their weight behind the protest, helping to erect a chapel inside the bombing range and calling on Puerto Ricans to support the civil disobedience.

The Chicago-based Pastors for Peace human-rights group set up camp there at the weekend and declared Tuesday, "We are willing to be arrested for what we stand for."

The U.S. National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches separately appealed to Clinton to call off any planned arrest raid and to order an end to using Vieques for "war games."

## Panel cites cut corners in bonfire collapse

**BONFIRE**

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structure — which resembles a tiered wedding cake — is designed to twist inward and collapse on itself as it burns. The center pole consists of two long telephone poles spliced together end to end and buried 15 feet deep. It is held in place by guy wires.

During the collapse, wires snapped and the entire structure gave way. Twelve people working

on the stack were killed; 27 others were injured, some seriously. One student left the hospital just last month, partially paralyzed.

Still, many A&M students and relatives of those who were killed in the collapse have said they want the tradition to remain.

The commission determined the structural failure was caused by excessive stresses on the lowest of the four tiers. Those stresses were heightened by excessive wedging of logs from the second stack into gaps in the lowest stack.

The lowest stack, however, had inadequate wiring to hold it together. Steel cables used in recent years were not used in 1999, the commission found.

The panel also found the logs were standing too vertical, the stack was overbuilt, and the ground had a slight slope.

Another member of the panel, El Paso real estate executive Veronica Kastrin Callahan, cited evidence of drinking, irresponsible behavior and hazing by student leaders of the bonfire project.

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# ARTS

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## All the views that are fit to print

■ The Print Fair at the art museum will feature five centuries of affordable, eye-catching prints.

**By Akwi Nji**  
The Daily Iowan

Sure, most of us would recognize a Grant Wood painting or a Matisse piece if we saw one, but would we recognize one of their prints?

"Whatever Catches Your Eye," the annual Print Fair at the UI Museum of Art, will begin today at 11 a.m. with an hour-long panel discussion in the museum.

Eight art dealers from across the United States and Canada, including Susan Teller (New York), Conrad Graeber (Maryland) and Jan Johnson (Montreal), will bring prints to sell at the fair. The work covers five centuries of printmaking, from American Regionalist prints by Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood to Japanese Ukiyo-e by Kuniyoshi and European prints by Goya, Matisse and other artists.

"People would have to travel to Chicago to see such a wide range of prints on sale," said Kathleen Edwards, the museum's curator of prints, drawings and photographs. "The Print Fair is different from walking into a gallery, because everyone is there to discuss and show prints. It's more of an educational experience."

The Print Fair has taken place

for more than 10 years, and Edwards feels this reflects the growing interest in prints and drawings among Iowa City residents. As well, she said, it doesn't hurt that *U.S. News and World Report* has named the UI graduate printmaking department No. 1 in the nation for the last five years.

The Print Fair also provides an ideal arena for collectors and dealers to interact with each other at a more personal level, said Keith Achepohl, the head of the printmaking department.

"The dealers are wonderful, and the fair is a chance for potential collectors to talk with dealers and establish friendships with them on a personal basis," he said. "It's a great chance to look at a wide variety of prints by contemporaries and masters."

An original painting by one of the featured artists may not be in a student's budget, but original lithographs that start at \$100 are more affordable, Edwards said.

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the club.

"We've had a lot of print students come to see them, and that reinforces the idea that this is an exciting art form," she said.

The Print Fair has changed from an evening event lasting two to three hours to a full-blown day of participation among dealers and the community. The panel discussion, from 11 a.m.-noon, was also added to the print fair this year, Hoover said.

Discussion will cover questions on how dealers create relationships with their clients, how they choose what prints they will show and what kind of reputation beginning printmakers must have to get their work shown.

Participants in the panel discussion will include moderator Achepohl, two art dealers and UI graduate students Justin Quinn and Iris Morehouse.

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7 p.m. on FOX

We've laughed and cried with them, and now it's time to say goodbye. In the two-hour-long series finale, Bailey considers college, and Julia ponders an internship.



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## Main Event

**The Event:** NBA Playoffs, Utah at Seattle, Game 4, 9 p.m., TNT  
**The Skinny:** The Jazz have a 2-1 series lead and are looking to put away the Sonics on the road. See if the aging team can advance to the Round 2.



## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1 p.m. Astros at Cubs, Fox/Chi.  
6 p.m. Yankees at Indians, ESPN.  
7 p.m. Blue Jays at White Sox, Fox/Chi.  
9 p.m. Braves at Dodgers, ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

If an official puts the top of his head in a basketball game what is he signaling? See answer, Page 2B.

## SCOREBOARD

## NHL PLAYOFFS

Philadelphia	4	Dallas
Pittsburgh	3, OT	San Jose
		late

## NBA PLAYOFFS

Portland	85	L.A. Lakers
Minnesota	77	Sacramento
Phoenix	89	See more NBA stories on Page 4B.
San Antonio	78	

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cincinnati	7	Detroit	7
Philadelphia	0	Boston	6
Chicago Cubs	11	Toronto	4
Houston	1	Chicago White Sox	1
Arizona	5	Seattle	5
Milwaukee	1	Minnesota	4
Pittsburgh	10	Kansas City	8
St. Louis	7	Oakland	7
Colorado	12	Florida	
Montreal	6	at San Diego	late
Baltimore	7	Atlanta	
Anaheim	6	at Los Angeles	late
N.Y. Yankees	4	N.Y. Mets	
Cleveland	2	at San Francisco	late
Texas	8	See baseball roundup on Page 8B.	
Tampa Bay	1		

## Blevins' team is right where she wants it

■ The Hawkeyes shutout Drake in a doubleheader Tuesday.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins had the Hawkeyes fill out an evaluation after sweeping Drake, 3-0 and 7-0, in a doubleheader Tuesday.

As No. 15 Iowa (41-11) prepares for the biggest weekend of the year, thus far, Blevins was interested in knowing where her team stood.

She discovered they were confident in themselves and each other. Nice things for a coach to read with the postseason fast approaching.

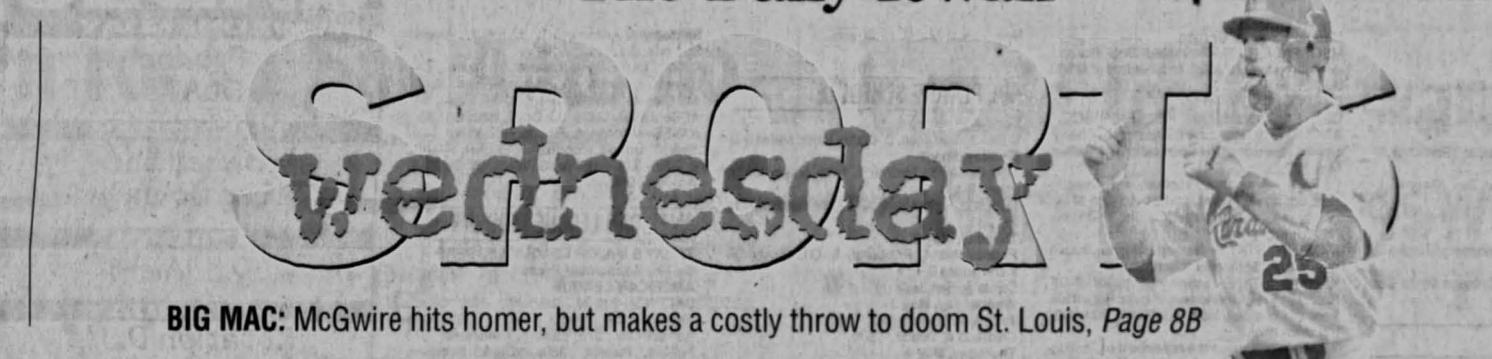
"We are in a good spot," Blevins said. "We're getting timely hitting, our pitching's been solid and we're playing well defensively."

Kelly Zeilstra and Kristi Hanks combined for 14 innings of shutout ball Tuesday. Zeilstra gave up seven hits but didn't allow the Bulldogs to string any together, preserving her 21st win of the year. Hanks dominated again. She held Drake to four hits and struck out eight in Iowa's second game win.

Alicia Gerlach led Iowa once again. Between the two games, she went 4-7 from the plate with 5 RBIs, including a two-run home run in the first contest. She's hit five home runs in the last seven games, bringing her season total to eight.

"She's got a lot of confidence," Blevins said. "She's making the needed adjustments. She's stroking the ball."

The Hawkeyes blew the second game open with four runs in the fourth. Liz Dennis hit a pinch-hit single to score Shaina Barnes. Jessica Bashor recorded another single to score Jill Knopf. Then Gerlach doubled to score Dennis and Bashor.



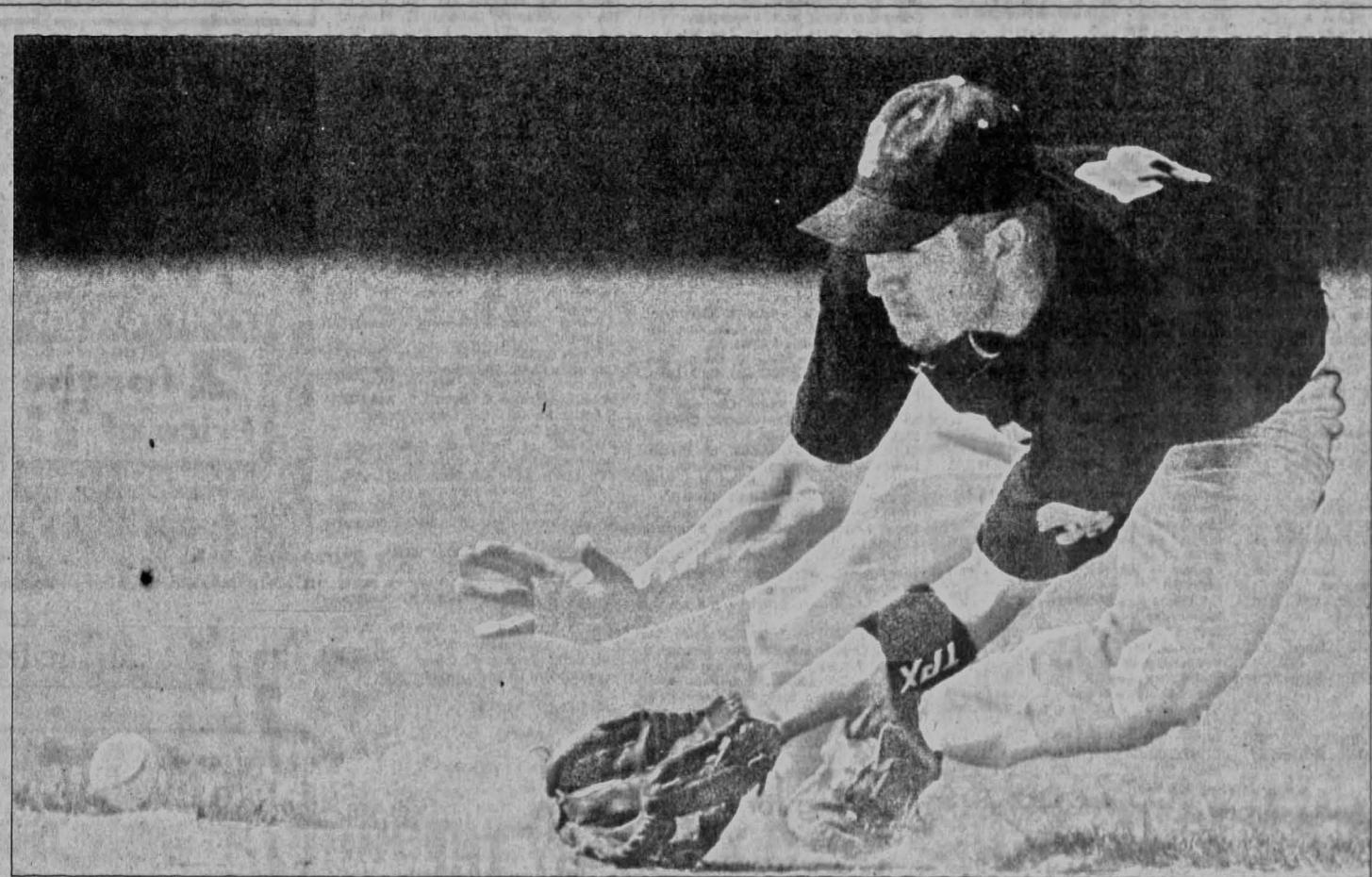
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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Brian Burks fields a hit during Iowa's 4-0 victory over Northwestern Saturday at Iowa Field.

## Burks brings spark to Hawks

■ Iowa's second baseman may have split personalities, but all his teammates are concerned with the tough one they see on the field.

By Greg Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

The charges pile up against Brian Burks quicker than laundry on a dorm room floor.

He doesn't cook. Or clean. Messy dishes are like kryptonite to him. He likes to look directly at you when you're trying to watch the tube. And his own TV habits, including daytime talk shows and the WWF, are hardly high-brow.

I like the responsibility and the attention you get staring off games.

— Brian Burks, Iowa's leadoff hitter

He doesn't cook. Or clean. Messy dishes are like kryptonite to him. He likes to look directly at you when you're trying to watch the tube. And his own TV habits, including daytime talk shows and the WWF, are hardly high-brow.

"He loves Mauri Povich," roommate and Iowa third baseman Ian Mattiace said. "And dirty, white-trash talk shows. That's all he does is watch those things."

Legend has it that Burks once borrowed Mattiace's truck on a perfect spring day — for a "drive" across the street from Iowa Field to Carver Hawkeye-Arena. And he readily admits an aversion to walking, saying, "If I missed a bus (while living in the dorms), I'd go back to my room and wait for the next one."

Fortunately for Mattiace and the rest of the Iowa baseball team, Burks sheds his sloth when he

steps between the chalked lines for the Hawkeyes.

Entering today's game with Truman State, the sophomore second baseman leads the team in total bases (73) and runs scored (28), and is tied for the team lead in hits (49) and stolen bases (4), while his .292 batting average ranks fourth on the Iowa squad. He has been a sorely needed sparkplug for the Hawkeyes from his leadoff spot.

"I've got to set the tone," Burks said. "My job is to go out there and look at some pitches. My job is to go back to the dugout and tell the guys what the pitcher has, whether I get a hit or not. I like the responsibility, and all the attention you get starting off games."

Burks isn't your typical prima donna leadoff hitter. He's tough. Throw at him. Jam his hand. Foul balls off of his ankle. Doesn't matter; he's staying in the game.

During an April 15 loss to Penn State, Burks was covering first base on a Nittany Lion bunt attempt. With his glove outstretched to take the throw, the runner collided with Burks' right arm, apparently seriously injuring it.

But after consultation with Iowa coach Scott Broghamer, Burks stayed in the game. Wrenched hand and all, he sucked it up.

"Last year, I might have said I'm done," Burks said. "But we've had

See BURKS, Page 4B

## Truman State to take on Iowa today

By Greg Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

Now, they can sit back and relax.

The Iowa baseball team (16-30) begins a four-game stretch against non-conference opponents today when Div. II Truman State comes to town for a 2 p.m. game at Iowa Field.

The Bulldogs will be followed Friday by Illinois-Chicago. While they play non-conference opponents, the Hawkeyes will be keeping a close eye on the out-of-town scoreboard, to see how they stand in the Big Ten.

Currently, Iowa is seventh in conference, 1.5 games behind sixth-place Northwestern. NU has first-place Penn State and third-place Purdue on its schedule, while Iowa has only a trip to ninth-place Michigan.

"This week we have a chance to get our act together for that last weekend," shortstop Kurt Vitense said. "Let those other Big Ten teams beat

See TRUMAN STATE, Page 4B

## FACE TO FACE

with Andre Morris



Andre Morris is one of Iowa's elite sprinters. The two-time All-American graduated in 1996, but has continued to run. He led off the record-breaking U.S. 4x400 team during the World Indoor Championships in March 1999 in Japan. The team's world record still stands. He is currently working to make the U.S. Olympic team and will compete in the Olympic Trials in July. He will also run in Iowa's Twilight Meet for the second year in a row Saturday. DI sports editor Megan Manfull talked to Morris at Cretzmeyer track this week about transferring to Iowa, his love for football and the lack of respect Americans have for track.

Di: What's your plan on getting to the Olympics?

AM: You just have to run a certain time. I've hit the qualifying times, and now I just have to work hard and pray. Pray that I stay healthy, and that I don't get any more banged up than I already am.

Di: Are you ready for the Twilight Meet?

AM: I'm pretty sure I'm going to put on a good show. I'm going to run the 400 and it's going to be a killer. I haven't ran that for a long time. I'll have about an hour to recover before the 200. For the first 20 minutes after it, it'll probably be throwing up.

Di: Do you always throw up?

AM: Yeah, I've always done that. Even since college. I don't know why. I can't help it.

Di: Did you grow up admiring anyone in track?

AM: Nobody really. I always grew up wanting to play football. I never had a favorite player, but I had a favorite team — the Washington Redskins. I never had a favorite of anybody. The closest I would have would be O.J. Simpson.

Di: Is there any track person you've wanted to meet or run against?

AM: The only one I've wanted to meet is dead, and that was Florence Griffith-Joyner. I never got a chance to meet her. I've met a lot of famous people. I met famous football players, Martin Luther King's wife just

See MORRIS, Page 4B

## Bird, ultimate player's coach, faces possible final game

■ Larry Bird remains relaxed in hopes his team stays loose for Thursday night's game in Indianapolis.

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Swish after swish, the net snapping like a whip, Larry Bird sinks five shots in row from different spots on the 3-point arc to wipe out rookie Jonathan Bender in a game of H-O-R-S-E.

Again.

"I kill him all the time," Bird says with a grin as he walks off the court.

Some coaches might scream at their players after a listless loss in a playoff game. Bird calmly takes his men through a couple of hours of easy drills and a shootaround that ends with him sinking a few more shots for good luck.

In his last days on a job he never intended to keep past this season, Bird still is the ultimate player's coach, one of the guys.

He's sensitive to what gets under the skin of players when they've been embarrassed, as his Indiana Pacers were at home in Game 2 of the opening-round playoff series against the Milwaukee Bucks and again in Game

4. Although he believes he's not a good coach, he knows not to push them too much.

Here he is close to the end of his three-year tenure on the sidelines, unsure of what he will do next, and he looks neither edgy nor resigned. The situation is tight, but he wants his players to stay loose. He just hopes they will respond with the same intensity he demanded of himself when he wore a Boston Celtics uniform.

They did exactly that in Game 3, beating the Bucks 109-96 Saturday night in Milwaukee to move ahead 2-1 in the best-of-five series despite the absence of suspended center Rik Smits.

Then Monday night in Milwaukee, the Pacers once again lost to the hot-shooting Bucks, 100-87, tying the series 2-2 and sending it back to Indianapolis on Thursday.

Bird didn't rant on the bench or in the locker room this time, either, as his team stood one loss from elimination and he moved one game closer to Indianapoli

See BIRD, Page 4B

## Wood shines in return

■ Chicago fans were able to wave their "K" signs after 19 months without injured star Kerry Wood.

By Nancy Armour  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — New elbow, same old Kerry Wood. Or close enough, anyway.

Pitching in a major league game for the first time in almost 19 months, Wood gave up just one run — a homer — and three hits in six innings Tuesday night as the Chicago Cubs routed the Houston Astros 11-1.

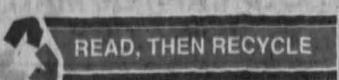
"It felt great to get back out there. A little butterflies in the first inning, but I was able to settle down," Wood said. "We've still got a little work to do, but I'm very pleased with the way I threw tonight."

The Astros didn't come close to touching him until Daryle Ward's homer to right in the sixth, putting just six others on base and getting only one past second.



And the elbow that was surgically repaired April 8, 1999, after he blew it out in spring training? Just fine, thank you very much.

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**SPORTS QUIZ**

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	19	6	.760	-
New York	16	11	.593	4
Montreal	14	10	.583	4
Florida	14	13	.571	6
Philadelphia	7	18	.280	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	17	9	.625	2
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	3
Houston	10	15	.400	6
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	6
Chicago	11	17	.393	7
Milwaukee	9	17	.346	8
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Arizona	17	9	.654	-
Los Angeles	11	16	.400	2
Seattle	12	14	.462	5
San Francisco	11	13	.458	6
San Diego	11	15	.423	6

**Tuesday's Games**

Late Game Not Included  
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0  
Chicago Cubs 11, Houston 1  
Arizona 5, Milwaukee 7  
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 7  
Montreal 10 (n)  
Florida at San Diego (n)  
Atlanta at Los Angeles (n)  
N.Y. Mets at San Francisco (n)  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Houston (Holt 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 2-2), 1:20 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Kubu 1-2) at Colorado (Astacio 2-2), 2:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Parisi 1-3) at Philadelphia (Byrd 0-2), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Hampton 2-4) at San Francisco (Ortiz 2-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Arizona (Daa 0-2) at Milwaukee (Estrada 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Benson 1-3) at St. Louis (Hentgen 3-2), 7:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Maddux 4-0) at Los Angeles (Perez 2-2), 9:05 p.m.  
Florida (Perry 3-2) at San Diego (Meadows 2-2), 9:05 p.m.

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Minnesota	11	13	.458	6
Detroit	7	18	.280	9
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Anaheim	13	14	.481	2
Texas	10	15	.400	4

**Tuesday's Games**

Late Game Not Included  
Baltimore 1-0, Boston 6  
N.Y. Yankees 4, Cleveland 2  
Texas 8, Tampa Bay 1  
Detroit 7, Boston 6, 12 innnings  
Toronto 4, Chicago White Sox 1

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**SAY WHAT?**

He got mooned. Let's hope that's as bad as it gets. I think everybody's laughing a little bit, (but), it is not good.

— Atlanta manager Bobby Cox on the fan who mooned John Rocker during his game against Los Angeles Monday night.

football teams former Iowa long-snapper Thad Sheldon has played for since Draft Day. Sheldon was signed by New England after getting cut by Washington.

**HAWKEYEBUZZ****Disappointing end not representative of season**

The Iowa women's golf team won the Hawkeye Invitational for the first time in 10 years.

By Molly Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

It was a bitter finish, but a semi-sweet season.

Though the Iowa women's golf team was disappointed with its 10th-place finish in the Big Ten Championships, when looking back through the entire season its members were proud.

Iowa won its own Hawkeye Invitational for the first time in 10 years. The Hawkeyes also won the Hatter Spring Fling in Daytona Beach, Fla. Coach Diane Thomason said it has been a long time since Iowa has won two tournaments in one season.

"This is sad because most people are going to judge our entire

season on our Big Ten finish," Thomason said. "Our season was not unsuccessful. We had two tournament wins, which was even beyond my expectations. We saw some really good things this year that will definitely encourage us for the future."

The Hawkeyes will be losing two seniors, Kelli Carney and M.C. Mullen, who have been big contributors to the team. Thomason said that in preparation for next year one of the returners will have to step into those shoes and be a leader.

She is expecting junior Meghan Spero to be that player. Spero placed third at both the Hatter Spring Fling and the Myrtle Beach Invitational this season.

"I need a go-to player," Thomason said. "I need to get Meghan to step forward and take the leadership role for next season."

Carney said that as senior she wishes now that she had applied

all of her skills early on in order to improve her game faster. She is left now wishing that she had more time.

She also stressed that she would have liked to have taken more time to enjoy the atmosphere surrounding collegiate golf tournaments.

"I would say to the younger players in collegiate golf that it is really important to take advantage of every tournament that you play," Carney said. "Enjoy all of your time and what golf has to give you."

The freshmen on the team had some good individual rounds throughout the season. Heather Suer finished with a 1-under-par score of 71 at the Hatter Spring Fling, while Leslie Gumm finished with a 2-under par score of 70 at Big Tens.

Gumm said that she believes her score of 70 shows that she has the potential to shoot lower, better scores.

"Now, I know that I can play that well, I just have to take that into next season and work on improving my game even more," Gumm said. "I just need to work on playing a lot more consistently."

Thomason said that the overall season was successful in many ways, but the ultimate tournament just didn't play out for the Hawkeyes. She hopes to build off of the success of the three freshmen and would like to see Spero step up and fill some big shoes next season.

"The season was successful, but the bottom line is that we still weren't strong enough to compete in our league," Thomason said. "I want to work on getting this team to be more competitive. We need to finish in the top half of the Big Ten."

*Di sportswriter Molly Thomas can be reached at molly-thomas@uiowa.edu.*

**SPORTSWATCH****New Iowa coach gives birth to daughter**

DES MOINES (AP) — Lisa Bluder, the new women's basketball coach at Iowa, has added a new player to her family's roster.

Bluder, who was hired away from Drake on April 7, gave birth to her second daughter at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Emma Ann, measuring 21 inches and 8 pounds, 13 ounces, was born 12 days overdue at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

Coincidentally, said Bluder's husband David, that weight is exactly what Lisa weighed when she was born.

David Bluder said both Emma Ann and 38-year-old Lisa are doing fine. The Bluders have another daughter, Hannah, 2.

**Chicago-area guard commits to Iowa**

Pierre Pierce decided to play basketball at Iowa because it seemed to be the right time to join the Hawkeyes.

Pierce, a 6-foot-4 guard at from Westmont, Ill., in Chicago's western

suburbs, said he has accepted a scholarship offer from Iowa. He cannot sign his national letter of intent until November and would not become part of the team until the 2001-2002 season.

After considering Purdue, Illinois and Michigan State, Pierce decided on Iowa largely because he Hawkeyes will need a point guard after next season, according to Pierce's father, Maurice. The team's starter, Dean Oliver, is heading into his senior year.

"Timing had a lot to do with it," Maurice Pierce said. "Pierre wanted to play in the Big Ten. He had a good feeling for the coaching staff and sees Iowa as one of the up-and-coming programs in the nation. He wanted to play for Steve Alford."

Pierre Pierce said once he knew he wanted to play at Iowa, there was no need to put off his decision.

"I've been told by Iowa's coaches that the opportunity for me to start at point guard is available," he said. "It's up to me how hard I want to work."

A three-year starter at Westmont, Pierce averaged 29 points, seven rebounds, 5.5 assists and 2.9 steals this

past season.

**Nebraska quarterback Crouch joins track team for conditioning**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch has joined the track team to get in shape after a winter and spring recovering from surgery to his right shoulder.

Crouch hopes to make his debut Sunday in the 100-meter dash when Nebraska plays host to a quadrangular meet.

Nebraska's starting quarterback last season has not competed in track since 1997, his senior year at Millard North in Omaha. As a senior he finished second in the state meet in the 100-meter dash and fourth in the 200.

**City High stripped of victory in Drake Relays**

DES MOINES — An ineligible runner has cost Iowa City High its victory in the boys 1,600 relay at the Drake Relays.

The move is believed to be the first post-meet disqualification in the Relays.

91 years.

The winner was ruled to be Mount Pleasant, which finished in 3 minutes, 19.83 seconds. Iowa City High's time was 3:19.33.

City High Coach John Raffensperger said his team's first-place medals will be returned.

Raffensperger admitted to Drake officials Monday that he entered an illegal runner and later covered up the fact when questioned by Drake officials.

"I wasn't trying to cheat somebody," he said. "It started simply as a mistake and got out of hand."

Tim Triplett ran the leadoff leg of the team's preliminary and final races Saturday. Raffensperger said Triplett's name was inadvertently left off the team's roster submitted for the meet. The entry number of another runner, Adam Smith's No. 5298, was given to Triplett.

"The kids were on the victory stands, getting their trophy and medals and (a Relays official) asked me if there was a change in the names and I said no. I didn't want to take that moment away from them."

**QUICK HITS****SPORTS QUIZ**

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Florida	14	13	.571	6
Philadelphia	7	18	.280	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	17	9	.625	2
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	3
Houston	10	15	.400	6
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	6
Chicago	11	17	.393	7
Milwaukee	9	17	.346	8
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	17	9	.654	-
Los Angeles	11	16	.400	2
Seattle	12	14	.462	5
San Francisco	11	13	.458	6
San Diego	11	15	.423	6

**Tuesday's Games**

Late Game Not Included  
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0  
Chicago Cubs 11, Houston 1  
Arizona 5, Milwaukee 7  
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 7  
Montreal 10 (n)  
Florida at San Diego (n)  
Atlanta at Los Angeles (n)  
N.Y. Mets at San Francisco (n)

**Wednesday's Games**

Houston (Holt 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 2-2), 1:20 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Kubu 1-2) at Colorado (Astacio 2-2), 2:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Parisi 1-3) at Philadelphia (Byrd 0-2), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Hampton 2-4) at San Francisco (Ortiz 2-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Arizona (Daa 0-2) at Milwaukee (Estrada 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Benson 1-3) at St. Louis (Hentgen 3-2), 7:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Maddux 4-0) at Los Angeles (Perez 2-2), 9:05 p.m.  
Florida (Perry 3-2) at San Diego (Meadows 2-2), 9:05 p.m.</p

## SPORTS

**Kidd's return rocks San Antonio**

■ The defending champs were bounced from the playoffs in the first round.

**By Bob Baum**  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jason Kidd came back, Tim Duncan didn't and the Phoenix Suns knocked the defending NBA champion San Antonio Spurs out of the NBA playoffs.

Penny Hardaway and Rodney Rogers, winner of the NBA's Sixth Man Award, scored 23 points apiece as the Suns won the best-of-five series 3-1 with an 89-78 victory Tuesday night.

Rogers, who also had 10 rebounds, scored eight points and Hardaway seven in the fourth quarter as Phoenix fought off one last San Antonio challenge to advance past the first round for the first time in five years.

The Suns play the winner of the Los Angeles Lakers-Sacramento series in the Western Conference semifinals.

The Spurs became the first defending champion to be eliminated in the first round since the Philadelphia 76ers lost to New Jersey 3-2 in 1984. The 1998 champion Chicago Bulls failed to make the playoffs last season after Michael Jordan's retirement.

David Robinson tried to carry the load with 21 points and 16 rebounds, but he didn't have



Matt York/Associated Press  
Phoenix's Jason Kidd looks to pass around San Antonio's Avery Johnson Tuesday in Kidd's first game back from an injury.

enough help. Mario Elie was the only other San Antonio player in double figures with 12.

The Suns' Cliff Robinson missed 10 of his first 12 shots, but made two crucial outside jumpers in the fourth quarter to finish with 10 points.

Kidd, out since March 22 with a broken left ankle, looked different with his newly blond curly hair, but he played as well as ever. He started and made his made his first three shots, the last one a 3-pointer, and finished with nine points and 10

assists in 31 minutes.

Duncan, a free agent at the end of the season, might have played his last game for San Antonio. He didn't play at all in the series because of a slight ligament tear in his left knee. Duncan practiced Monday, but decided Tuesday the leg was too sore.

The Spurs were down to 10 players, and only one power forward, after Malik Rose left with a torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee with 4:07 left in the first half and the Suns leading 31-28.

Without Duncan, Rose, and Jerome Kersey, who dislocated his foot in Game 2, Samaki Walker was the only power forward left for the Spurs, and he drew his fourth foul a minute into the third quarter. That left Sean Elliott at the power forward spot, and he got his fourth foul with 7:42 left in the third.

Hardaway's fadeaway jumper with 17 seconds left in the period put Phoenix ahead 68-55, and the Suns led 68-56 entering the final quarter.

The Spurs didn't go down easily, though. With David Robinson resting, Elliott scored six in a row to cut Phoenix's lead to 68-62 with 9:51 to play, and Antonio Daniels' three-point play after a Suns' turnover made it 70-66 with 8:12 remaining.

But Rogers' baseline dunk on a pass from Kidd capped a 6-0 spurt that put Phoenix back in control, 78-68, with 6:20 to go, and San Antonio never was closer than eight again.

**Trail Blazers hunt down Timberwolves**

■ Portland ended Minnesota's season with an 85-77 win in Minneapolis.

**By Arnie Stapleton**  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Steve Smith got mad, then he kept the Minnesota Timberwolves from getting even.

Smith hit a key 3-pointer minutes after drawing a technical for tangling with Anthony Peeler, and the Portland Trail Blazers went on to eliminate the Wolves from the NBA playoffs with an 85-77 victory Tuesday night.

The Blazers won the best-of-five series 3-1 and advanced to face the Utah-Seattle winner. The Jazz lead that series 2-1 with Game 4 Wednesday night in Seattle.

Minnesota failed to reach the second round for the fourth straight season.

Smith and Peeler confronted each other with 5:07 left and the Wolves clinging to a 73-72 lead. Smith fell down after taking a long jumper, and Peeler walked over him. The two jawed at each other and drew double-tecnical fouls.

A minute later, Smith was called for a foul on Peeler, and Smith stared him down again.

The Blazers trailed 75-74 before Smith's 3-pointer with 3:45 left, and the Wolves never regained the lead.

Smith finished with 14 points, one fewer than Rasheed Wallace



Jim Mone/Associated Press  
Portland's Arvydas Sabonis towers over Minnesota's Terrell Brandon Tuesday.

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Kevin Garnett nearly recorded his third triple-double of the series for Minnesota, finishing with 17 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

After Brian Grant's basket gave Portland a 79-75 lead, Terrell Brandon's layup made it 79-77 with just under a minute left.

Wallace banked in a jumper from the top of the circle with 32 seconds left, barely beating the buzzer and giving Portland a four-point lead. His two free throws 12 seconds later iced it.

Greg Anthony capped the scor-

ing with a pair of free throws that provided the final margin. It was the first time in eight games between the teams this season that the final margin was bigger than seven points.

The Timberwolves, who blew a 13-point lead, again got inspired play from their reserves. This time, Bobby Jackson, who didn't play at all in Game 3, scored 11 points, and the Wolves outscored the Blazers by 13 points when he was in the game.

Jackson had six points, an assist and a forced turnover in the final six minutes of the third quarter as the Wolves broke away from a 50-50 tie to take a 64-57 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Wolves were 40-4 this season when leading after three quarters, but 0-2 in the playoffs. They also lost Game 1 after taking a lead into the final quarter.

Jackson took a seat with the Wolves up 66-59, and by the time he returned three minutes later, the Blazers were up 70-68, thanks to six points from Detlef Schrempf. Jackson's quick 3-pointer gave Minnesota a 73-72 lead, but he came out again in favor of Brandon with the Wolves clinging to a 75-74 lead.

And that's when Smith made his big bucket.

The Wolves led 40-36 at half-time. They grabbed a 13-point lead in the second quarter, the largest of the series for either team, but their 36 percent shooting kept the Blazers in it.

**Marathon champ becomes U.S. citizen**

■ World record-holder Khalid Khannouchi could be eligible for the 2000 Olympics as an American.

**By Bert Rosenthal**  
Associated Press

Moroccan-born Khalid Khannouchi was sworn in as a U.S. citizen Tuesday in Houston, making the world record-holder in the marathon eligible to compete in Sunday's U.S. Olympic marathon trials.

Khannouchi will discuss his plans today at a news conference in New York. He could decide to run in this weekend's marathon at Pittsburgh or wait until July and compete in the 10,000 meters in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials at Sacramento, Calif. He apparently is leaning toward the marathon.

"I'm extremely happy that that my quest for U.S. citizenship has been successful," Khannouchi said. "I look forward to competing in national and international championship events as an American citizen."

Before getting to run at the Olympics, Khannouchi would need approval from the Moroccan Olympic Committee. Some Moroccan officials are upset by Khannouchi's comments about their track and field federation.



Carlos Antonio Rios/Associated Press  
Marathon world record-holder Khalid Khannouchi gets a hug from his wife Sandra at a naturalization ceremony Tuesday.

Citizenship has been Khannouchi's goal since he left Morocco in 1993 and came to the United States. He settled in New York and three years later, he married Sandra Inoa, a runner he had met during a race in Hartford, Conn.

"Running for the United States means a lot to me," he said last year. "I've got everything in the United States. I want to give something back. The United States is something special. America is a wonderful country, but I decided not to run for Morocco."

Khannouchi qualified for citizenship under a law that enables spouses of U.S. citizens working

abroad for an American company to achieve citizenship regardless of the three-year residency requirement. Last month, his wife accepted a job overseas with a U.S. firm.

Khannouchi participated in an oath ceremony today after completing a citizenship interview with an officer from the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Services and passing a test on U.S. history.

Khannouchi, 28, first applied for permanent residency more than three years ago.

"Just when Sandra and I were about to give up hope of my attaining citizenship in time for the U.S. Olympic marathon trials, Tim Murphy of Elite Racing offered Sandra a job in Madrid as an assistant elite coordinator and race promoter," he said. "It was amazing that the events unfolded as quickly as they did."

"At the same time, my legal team was working with the INS to help me attain citizenship in time for the Olympic marathon trials, several individuals were working behind the scenes cutting through the red tape to enable my participation in the men's Olympic marathon trials."

If Khannouchi runs the marathon at Pittsburgh and qualifies for the U.S. team at Sydney, it would mean that he would run four marathons within a calendar year.

## SPORTS

**Female trainer wants to focus on horse, not answer questions**

■ Jenine Sahadi desires to become the first female to train a Derby winner.

**By Ed Schuyler Jr.**  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jenine Sahadi wants to attend strictly to business, just as her horse does.

"He does what he has to do and nothing more," the trainer said after The Deputy's workout Tuesday at Churchill Downs. "When he's done he shuts down. He takes the leisure time in his stall very seriously."

Sahadi, however, has to face countless questions about her bid to become the first female trainer to win the Kentucky Derby. She is the ninth woman to train a Derby starter.

"I'm not trying to make any political statement," she said. "I train horses because I love animals."

The closest a female trainer has come to winning the Derby was in 1992 when Shelley Riley's Casual Lies finished second to Lil E. Tee.

The Deputy, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, gives Sahadi



Al Behrman/Associated Press  
Trainer Jenine Sahadi, right, leads The Deputy with jockey Chris McCarron off the track after a work-out Tuesday.

three-quarters of a length in the San Felipe on March 19 at Santa Anita.

"Jenine has done a marvelous job with this horse," jockey Chris McCarron said after The Deputy worked five-eighths of a mile in one minute. "She was as conscientious a horseman as I've ever ridden for."

The 37-year-old Sahadi, who once dated trainer Julio Canani and is married to trainer Ben Cecil, has often heard that she has help in training her horses. Bob Baffert, trainer of Derby contender Captain Steve, asked McCarron at the Santa Anita Derby draw if he or Sahadi were training The Deputy. She replied her horse had more class than Baffert, then she left.

"It's frustrating," Sahadi said. "The minute I pop up with something good, everyone suggests I don't train the horse. I'm tired of hearing it. There's nothing I can do about it, but I do get a lot of support from female fans, who tell me, 'Go kick some butt.'"

Sahadi has trained the winners of three \$1 million races — Lit de Justice and Elmhurst in the Breeders' Cup Sprint and The Deputy in the Santa Anita Derby.

**Flyers salvage game in overtime**

■ Philadelphia won a must-win game to bring its series with Pittsburgh to 2-1.

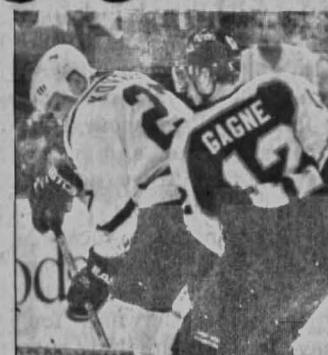
**By Alan Robinson**  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Philadelphia Flyers almost had no choice: win the game or lose their season.

The Flyers let Jaromir Jagr's line rally Pittsburgh from a two-goal deficit, then came back to do on the road what they couldn't do at home by winning 4-3 on Andy Delmore's overtime goal Tuesday night to cut the Penguins' series lead to a game.

Delmore scored his first two career playoff goals, the second at 11:01 of overtime to overcome a brilliant game by Jagr, who had two goals and an assist, as the road team won for the third consecutive game.

The seventh-seeded



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press  
Philadelphia's Simon Gagne controls Pittsburgh's Alexei Kovalev as he tries to get to the puck Tuesday.

Penguins take a 2-1 lead into Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Thursday, but squandered a chance to virtually wrap up the series by allowing the Flyers to dominate the overtime. The top-seeded Flyers outshot them 11-1 in the extra session, with

Delmore wristing a shot from the slot past Ron Tugnutt off drop passes by Keith Jones, who had a goal and two assists, and Jody Hull.

Jagr scored his fourth and fifth goals of the series and had a hand in every Penguins goal as they rallied from Flyers leads of 2-0 and 3-2 before Philadelphia ended an eight-game playoff losing streak. The Flyers hadn't won a playoff overtime game since Eric Lindros' goal beat New Jersey on June 7, 1995.

The Flyers opened a 2-0 lead in a frenetically played first period, lost it as Jagr's line scored twice in the second period, then regained it on John LeClair's goal at 7:27 of the third.

The Flyers are one of the NHL's best teams with a lead. But as they already know, that means nothing when Jagr is on the ice — and, in Game 3, that probably seemed to the Flyers like virtually every shift.

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**Bird leaves with no regrets****BIRD**

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retirement. Hands clasped like a schoolboy, his expression as stoic as ever, Bird knew his players would respond to wounded pride more than any exhortation he could deliver.

Bird never asked his players to shoot like him, to have his touch or vision, to score and rebound and pass like him, or to come up with the big plays night after night the way he did in leading the Celtics to three titles. All he ever expected of them was to play like professionals, with the kind of passion he felt the game deserved.

So he looked puzzled and offended, rather than openly angry, when asked why a veteran team should be lackadaisical in the playoffs.

"I never could understand that," he said.

It was a rare lapse of intensity in the Bird era of the Pacers. In his quiet, dignified way, Bird brought the best out of his players by giving them a balance of guidance, freedom and respect that they appreciated.

"You don't want to let Larry down," Jalen Rose said.

The 43-year-old Bird will walk away from coaching with no regrets, only a deep disappointment about failing to achieve his goal the first two years: a berth in the NBA Finals and a shot at the title.

"I enjoy coaching, and it's been very interesting, but I'm not very good at it. I don't like to do things that I'm not very good at," Bird said without a hint of false modesty.

"I'd liked to have won one once here. But even more than winning a championship, if I thought I was a good coach maybe I would have wanted to stay."

Not very good at it?

What about that NBA Coach of the Year award he won in his rookie season, when he led the Pacers to Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals a year after they failed to make the playoffs under Larry Brown?

What about reaching the Eastern Conference finals again last year?

What about a 147-67 record for the best three-year winning percentage in team history?

**Morris: America doesn't respect nonviolent sports, like track****MORRIS**

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hanging out. I've met movie stars. Everybody else would be, like, "Oh, oh, oh." But it's just my character, it doesn't phase me. They're not going to give me money or feed me. And the most important thing in life is eating. So none of that other stuff really matters.

**DI: Why Flo Jo then?**

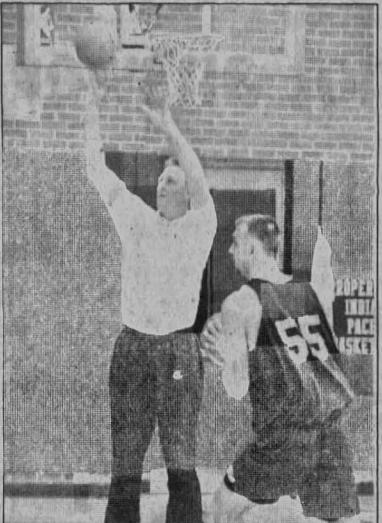
AM: She was amazing. She had to work so hard to do what she did. Eighty-percent of men in college track can't run the times she ran. Guys that actually call themselves 100 or 200 runners, can't touch those times.

**DI: So if you grew up wanting to play football, how did you end up in track?**

AM: It's a long story.

**DI: Did you play in high school?**

AM: I was three-time Blue Chip All-American. I was one of the most highly recruited football players in the country. I went to junior college in Kansas for a scholarship to play football and I hurt myself a little bit. They wanted to redshirt me, because they had a certain rule in that conference I didn't know about. So I got mad. Because even though I



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Pacers coach Larry Bird puts up a shot during a game of H-O-R-S-E against Jonathan Bender, not pictured, as Zan Tabak (55) works out during practice Friday.

"Well, I got a lot of good help, and I had a good team," Bird said. "They play hard for me. If you get the guys to play hard for you, that'll win you a lot of games in this league. But I'm not a great coach. I found that out last year, and that's why I said it's one more year."

"I'm good in certain areas. I let my assistant coaches handle a lot of it, especially on the offensive end. I like the defensive end, so maybe I should come back as a defensive coach."

Which is hardly what might have been expected when Bird, known mostly for his deadly shooting, made the transition to coaching. But then Bird has surprised a lot of people since arriving in Indianapolis, not far from his hometown of French Lick.

He did not succumb to the superstar-turned-coach syndrome, as did Bill Russell and Magic Johnson. Bird showed he could communicate and work with players, even if they couldn't match his own success.

"With Larry, there's no facade," Chris Mullin said. "What you hear in the locker room, you read in the paper. He's straightforward. You don't have to figure anything out. He sees a lot more than people give him credit for. He sees a lot more on and off the court about people than people know. He keeps it to himself, but he sees a lot."

**Hawks hope to repeat '97****TRUMAN STATE**

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on each other, and try to get a few wins and get some momentum going into Michigan."

Truman State is suffering through a 9-38-1 season, and plays in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Bulldogs lost 31-32 at one point, sandwiching a win around 10 and 21-game losing streaks. In the teams' last meeting in 1997, Iowa came away with an 18-0 win.

Iowa coach Scott Broghamer remains cautious, saying TSU will be on an emotional high many Div. II schools get when playing a major program like Iowa.

"Something we always have

to keep in mind is they're coming up here and they want to play well," Broghamer said. "They want to knock off a Big Ten opponent and put a feather in their cap. Our kids are aware of that, and they want to come out tomorrow and set the tone right away."

Freshman Matt Hasz will get the start on the mound today for Iowa. Hasz (0-6, 7.44 ERA) was pulled from the starting rotation after several poor outings, but pitched well in a bullpen role last weekend against Northwestern.

"He's someone that we think can do a good job for us," Broghamer said. "We need to get him back on the hill again."

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**Burks' arrogance an asset****BURKS**

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so many guys injured, and we don't have a lot of days off. My arm's still not 100-percent. It's one of those things you have to compensate for, put it in your rearview mirror for three hours per day."

Baseball has been Burks' focus since his grade-school days in Grand Island, Neb. At 12, he made an elite team in Omaha, a two-hour drive from Grand Island. By his own calculation, Burks' parents drove him back and forth 72 times, or five times per week, to Omaha for practice and games that summer.

That's not Little League. More like a full-time job.

After a stellar high school career at Grand Island Central Catholic, Burks had the opportunity to go to national powers like Arizona State, Georgia or Ohio State. His on-field impatience led him to Iowa.

"They told us, we're going to throw you in the fire," Burks said. "That's one of the reasons I turned down the bigger schools. I wanted to play. I needed all the experience I could get. I wanted to hit leadoff against some of the bigger schools like Miami or schools down South."

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play. Brian battles, he gets the bat on the ball. He hits line drives."

Burks isn't a me-me kind of player. Yet, he has a swagger in his step. He's simply a baseball player — from his pigeon-toed batting stance to the eye-black sometimes smeared on his face.

"You have to have an arrogance to you, to go out there and say, 'Throw what you want at me,'" Burks said. "I try not to back down from anyone that throws at me. You have to have that mental edge."

The Hawkeyes have struggled to a 38-64 record during Burks' career at Iowa, while starting Burks and seven other sophomores regularly. The losing chafes at Burks, but he remains the optimist.

"You always want to play for a winning program," he said.

"That's one of the reasons they brought us here, to build that. We haven't done that so far. But we're still sophomores. But there's going to come a point where we can't say we're young anymore."

The sophomores have shown signs of life, heading into next weekend's final Big Ten series at Michigan with a chance to clinch the program's first Big Ten Tournament berth in 10 years. Currently the Hawkeyes are in seventh place, a game and a half out of the coveted sixth-spot.

If that happens, Mattiace and fellow roommate Craig Grobstich had better prepare for a long summer of Maury, WWF's The Rock, and dishes piling up in their apartment's sink.

How else could Burks prepare for an encore?

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**Wood shows bat is back too****WOOD**

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Wood even hit the third home run of his career.

"A night game, the electricity in the air and Kerry on the mound, it was better than scripted for me," Cubs manager Don Baylor said.

Wood wasn't the same, dominating power pitcher he was the last time he faced the Astros at Wrigley Field, when he tied a major league record with 20 strikeouts in just his fifth career start.

The 1998 NL Rookie of the Year returned to the mound just four days shy of the two-year anniversary of that May 6, 1998 game.

He struck out four, but only one in the first four innings. Most of his outs were on fly balls to the outfield, and he got some help from his teammates, including a jaw-dropping, diving, backhand catch by Sammy Sosa in the second inning. He threw one wild pitch, walked four and sent a couple Astros jumping out of the way of wicked inside pitches.

"He's not close to where he was two years ago," Astros manager

Larry Dierker said. "He's still got an explosive fastball, but his breaking ball wasn't much of a factor."

But that's just Dierker's opinion.

"Larry can say what he wants, he doesn't have to hit it," said Craig Biggio, who went 0-for-3 against Wood. "He threw as hard as he always does. He has something for us, I don't know what it is."

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AM: It's the hardest of any sport out there. I don't care what people say. They say track runners are wimps because they are small and frail or whatever, but I'm just as strong as any football player my size or a little bigger. I've tested myself against them.

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Just because it's not a violent, physical sport — I'm not saying I don't like those — but America's built on violence. The history of America is violent. I mean, if it's boxing or wrestling or whatever, it's violent. In track, you run in lanes, you don't bump, you don't even touch. America doesn't respect that. They all say they do. They all say they'll watch it, but they won't pay money to see it and they won't put it on television.

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**SPORTS****Derby, NHL playoffs looking safe on ABC**

NEW YORK (AP) — And down the stretch they'll come, after all.

Time Warner agreed Tuesday to return ABC to its cable systems for the time being, lifting a blackout that had threatened to keep 3.5 million people from seeing the Kentucky Derby and NHL playoffs.

The cable company agreed, in effect, to an extension to keep negotiating with the Walt Disney Co., ABC's corporate parent, over transmission rights until July 15.

Time Warner and ABC have tried for months to reach a new national deal; the

old one expired Dec. 31.

ABC said it was "gratified that Time Warner is now making the viewers their first priority."

The dispute left seven ABC stations off local cable systems, including New York and Los Angeles, as of Monday. The blackout came during a sweeps period, when ratings are used to set local advertising rates. Sweeps began Thursday and end May 24.

The network, in the first season of a five-year, \$600 million deal it and ESPN have with the NHL, is to air a second-round playoff game Sunday from either the Colorado-Detroit or Pittsburgh-Philadelphia series.

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**Neagle allows one hit in six innings, Reds cruise past Philadelphia**

PHILADELPHIA — Denny Neagle allowed one hit in six innings, and Sean Casey hit a two-run homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0, Tuesday night.

Neagle (3-0) allowed a leadoff double to Doug Glanville and didn't give up another hit. He struck out five and walked four while extending his scoreless innings streak to 18.

Philadelphia has lost four straight and 14 of 17.

Neagle allowed two hits in seven innings in a 12-1 victory over the New York Mets in his last start on April 26. Scott Sullivan allowed one hit in the final three innings for his second save.

**Orioles 7, Angels 6**

BALTIMORE — Mike Bordick singled in the winning run in the ninth inning as the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat Troy Percival and the Anaheim Angels 7-6 Tuesday night.

Baltimore blew a 5-0 lead, then came back to score twice in the ninth without making an out.

With the Orioles trailing 6-5, Jeff Conine led off with a walk off Percival (0-2) and Cal Ripken followed with an RBI double.

**Yankees 4, Indians 2**

CLEVELAND — Andy Pettitte didn't have any trouble with his back or the Cleveland Indians.

Pettitte got his first win of the season by holding Cleveland to one run — a bases-loaded walk — and three singles in six-plus innings Tuesday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 4-2 win over the Indians.

Wilson Delgado started at second base for the injured Chuck Knoblauch and got his first two RBIs in the AL, and

Ricky Ledee homered for the first time this year as the Yankees improved to 31-15 against Cleveland since the start of the 1996 season.

**Rangers 8, Devil Rays 1**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rick Helling didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning and Rafael Palmeiro had a homer and three RBIs Tuesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-1.

Despite control problems, Helling (3-1) kept the Devil Rays hitless until Fred McGriff lined a one-out single to right on the right-hander's 104th pitch of the game.

Helling allowed just the one unearned run and one hit in 7 1-3 innings, struck out six, walked six and hit a batter. He is 5-1 against Tampa Bay, including 4-0 at Tropicana Field.

**Diamondbacks 5, Brewers 1**

MILWAUKEE — Steve Finley homered twice, and Todd Stottlemyre allowed four hits in seven innings Tuesday night to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1.

Finley had another tremendous game at County Stadium, where he is 10-for-18 (.556) with seven homers and 13 RBIs in his last four games.

Finley and Travis Lee hit consecutive homers in the fourth inning, with Finley getting a two-run drive off Jimmy Haynes (3-2).

**Tigers 7, Red Sox 6**

BOSTON — Wendell Magee drove in the tying run in the seventh inning then hit his third Homer of the season in the 12th to spoil a strong relief appearance by Tim Wakefield and give the Detroit Tigers a 7-6 win over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

The Tigers broke a six-game losing streak against the Red Sox and won for only the third time in their last 15 games.



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**Cincinnati's Pokey Reese stretches for the bag as he beats the throw to Philadelphia's Scott Rolen Tuesday.**

Magee entered the game as a pinch hitter for Luis Polonia in the seventh and hit an RBI groundout that scored Rob Fick, tying the game 6-6. Wakefield (1-2) then replaced Rheal Cormier and allowed only two hits and no runs in the next 4 2-3 innings.

But with one out in the 12th, Magee homered over the left-field wall. It was just his sixth hit of the season in 28 at bats.

**Blue Jays 4, White Sox 1**

CHICAGO — Frank Castillo got his

first win in nearly two years by pitching six strong innings and the Toronto Blue Jays used a three-run seventh inning Tuesday night to beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1.

Castillo (1-2), who pitched in the minors last season, got his first major league win since July 23, 1998, when he beat Cleveland for Detroit. Making his fifth start this season, he allowed four hits in six innings.

Chicago starter Jim Parque, facing a three-game suspension later this month for his role in a brawl with Detroit, shut

out the Blue Jays on two hits for six innings.

Billy Koch pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

But thanks to some shaky fielding by second baseman Ray Durham, the Blue Jays got to reliever Kelly Wunsch in the seventh, with Tony Batista delivering a bases-loaded single and pinch-hitter Brad Fullmer a sacrifice fly.

**Mariners 5, Twins 4**

MINNEAPOLIS — A run-scoring passed ball and a bases-loaded walk

keyed a four-run sixth inning, and Tom Lampkin homered Tuesday night as the Seattle Mariners rallied past the reeling Minnesota Twins 5-4.

Trailing 3-0 in the sixth, the Mariners began their comeback on RBI singles by David Bell and Carlos Guillen off Joe Mays (0-4).

Bell then scored the tying run when reliever Hector Carrasco's pitch deflected off Matt LeCroy's glove for a passed ball, and Alex Rodriguez drove in the go-ahead run by walking on a 3-0 pitch.

Only one of Carrasco's 13 pitches was a strike.

Lampkin hit his third homer of the season in the seventh off LaTroy Hawkins, helping send the Twins to their fifth consecutive loss.

**Pirates 10, Cardinals 7**

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his ninth home run but his throwing error also handed the Pittsburgh Pirates the go-ahead run in a 10-7 victory Tuesday night.

McGwire hit his 531st career homer with a man on in the first off Jason Schmidt. And Jim Edmonds tied McGwire for the team lead when he connected on a 1-2 pitch from Jose Silva with one out in the seventh for a 5-4 lead.

One out later, Ray Lankford hit his fourth home run. Lankford also homered off Mike Williams in the ninth, boosting the Cardinals' major league-leading total to 59.

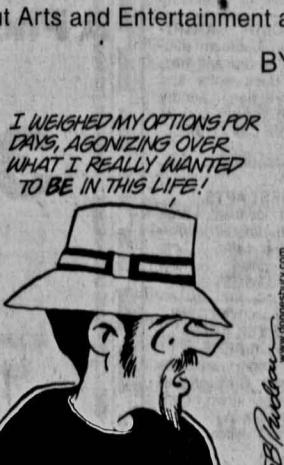
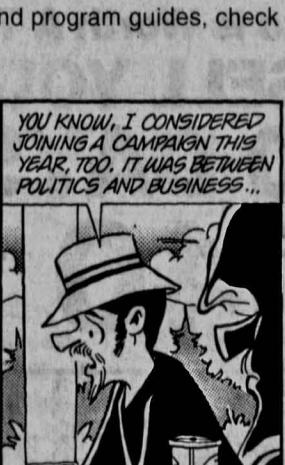
But by then the game was out of reach. The Pirates rallied for six runs in the eighth against Heathcliff Slocumb (0-1), who entered with a career 0.36 ERA in Busch Stadium.

Wil Cordero and Pat Meares singled, and Luis Sojo walked, loading the bases. Pinch-hitter John Vander Wal greeted Mike Mohler with a two-run single that tied it at 6.

**RISE and SHINE  
The Daily Break****WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	1	2	News	Seinfeld	The 35th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards		News	Letterman				EXTRA
KWHL	7	7	News	Wheel	Dateline NBC	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show			Late Ngt.
KFXA	8	17	Rose.	Carey	Party of Five: All's Well That Ends Well	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose.		
KCRG	9	9	News	Home	Be a Millionaire	Carey	Spin City	20/20 Wednesday	News	Friends	Home	Nightline
KIIN	13	13	NewsHr.	Cooking	Champion. Skating	Michael Palin's Hemingway Adventure		Business	Ballykissangel	Rock		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
DISC	15	15	Perfect Mothers	High Roller's Vegas	Watch Your Pocket	Survive!	High Roller's Vegas	Watch Your Pocket				
WGN	16	16	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Couch Trip (R, '88) ** (Dan Aykroyd)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night				
UNI	18	24	Sonoradas: FIN	Rosalinda	Tres Mujeres	Bienvenidos	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche			
KWKB	20	Unhapp'y	Married	Dawson's Creek	Felicity	Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer	ET		
TBS	23	23	Prince	Prince	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Wildcats (R, '86)			
BET	24	24	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love			
HIST	31	31	20th Century	U.S. Invaded!	WWII in Color	Machine Gun	The Great Ships	U.S. Invaded!				
ESPN	35	35	Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians (Live)		Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)							
LIFE	38	38	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	The Baby Dance ('98) **	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.			
COM	40	42	Daily	Stein	Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13, '86) **	South Pk	Man Sh.	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live		
E!	41	41	Fashion	Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	Will On ...		
NICK	43	43	Arnold!	Rugrats	Arnold!	Brady	Hillbillies	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Bewitch	Hap.Days / Laverne
FX	44	44	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files		
TNT	45	45	ER		NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)		NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)					
TOON	46	47	Dexter	Dexter	'puff	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	Fifstones	Scooby	'puff	Dexter	Gundam
MTV	48	49	Video	Sound	Karaoke	TRL	Scared Straight '99	B'Rhythm	Fashion	Undress	Loveline	Rock
VH1	49	49	The List	Rock	KISS: 2nd Coming	Behind the Music	RockStory	The List	RockStory			
A&E	50	50	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Report	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography				
ANIM	51	51	Animals	Lie/Dog	Zebra's World	National Champ. Dog Shows	Wild	Zebra's World	Champ. Dogs			
USA	52	52	JAG: Heroes	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Tremors II: Aftershocks (PG-13, '96) **	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Silk Stalkings				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	5	Race (6:15) (PG-13, '98) **	The Corner	Oz: Animal Farm	Gladiator	The Matrix (R, '99) **						
DIS	62	Can of Worms ('99) *	Teen Witch (7:35) (PG-13, '89) **	Kid in Aladdin's Palace (9:20)	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX	13	Cool, Dry Place	Analyze This (R, '99) *** (Robert De Niro)	It's the Rage (8:45) ('99) **	Passion	Twice Upon a ...						
STARZ	63	Movie	One/One	Meet Joe Black (PG-13, '98) ** (Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins)	The Souler Opposite (R, '97) **							
SHOW	65	Lords of Flatbush	Foolish (R, '99) * (Eddie Griffin)	Who's the Man? (R, '93) *	Atlantic City (10:15) (R, '80) ***							

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