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## Liberal arts gets D's in diversity report card

■ A study conducted by the Faculty Assembly shows the UI nearly failing in some areas of diversity.

By Nicole Schuppert  
The Daily Iowan

A report card designed to evaluate the status of racial and ethnic minorities in the UI College of Liberal Arts, presented at Wednesday's Faculty Assembly meeting, showed "surprisingly low representation" of diversity on campus.

The Faculty Assembly Subcommittee on Diversity Initiatives worked with the Office of Affirmative Action, the Registrar's Office, the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Office and a series of surveys to create the report card, said Audrey Qualls, the chairwoman of the subcommittee and a UI associate professor for Iowa testing programs.

The report focused on three main areas related to evaluating racial and ethnic diversity: the recruitment and retention of U.S. minorities, the UI's campus climate, and leadership and resource allocation in the 59 departments in the College of Liberal Arts, she said.

The 1999-00 grades were a D+ in recruitment and retention, a C+ in campus climate and a D in leadership and resources, according to the report.

"This is pretty dismal, but there is a hope here that we can use the numbers that we have as a baseline for the future," Qualls said.

Despite the low grades overall, the C+ grade in campus climate indicates that the UI is "at least somewhat accepting of U.S. minorities," she said.

Last year's diversity committee highlighted blacks as an underrepresented group, but this year the focus was on all U.S. minorities in the liberal arts college, she said.

The committee requested that the term minority should be used only for U.S. minorities, including U.S.-born Asian Americans, African Americans, Latinos and Native Americans, rather than international students or faculty, in order to obtain a more accurate count and reduce the inflation of minority percentages, she said.

According to the data the diversity committee received from the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Office, only 3.3 percent of the UI's faculty and staff are U.S. minorities, she said. This number cannot be directly compared with the number of minority students reported

Faculty Assembly's analysis of diversity at the UI

UI's Racial and Ethnic Diversity Report Card

Fall and Spring Semester 1999-00

SUBJECT	GRADE
Recruitment and Retention	D+
Campus Climate	C+
Leadership and Resources	D
Overall GPA: 1.56	

Source: Faculty Assembly Subcommittee on Diversity Initiatives

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## Clinton visits crumbling Iowa school

■ The president kicks off his education tour with stops in Owensboro, Ky., and Davenport.

By Greg Smith  
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — The crumbling facilities at Davenport Central High School haven't hampered Justin Harris.

The freshman had a smile on his face and a perfect 4.0 on his report card Wednesday as he and some 3,000 others crammed into the school's sweltering gymnasium to hear President Clinton talk about his goal to renovate the nation's school buildings.

"I hope America will see the problem through you and this school," Clinton said in remarks that lasted about 10 minutes. "The students of this country and their families deserve this."

The president called the six-story brick building "a beautiful old school" that was "a high school for the future" when it was built nearly a century ago.

Now is the time, he said, to take advantage of a robust economy and budget surpluses to put money into renovating the nation's crumbling school buildings.

"I want every single school in America to be a school for the



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

President Clinton talks with Central High School teacher Barb Hess prior to speaking at a rally at the school Wednesday in Davenport. Clinton's visit to the school was part of his two-day school reform tour.

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## Biotech labeling not needed, FDA rules

■ In Washington, Gov. Tom Vilsack says genetically altered foods could be good for Iowa.

By Andrew T. Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that it is not necessary to inform consumers that they may be eating genetically altered foods.

In a new series of industry-supported regulations, the FDA has formalized its review process for biotech foods, but it falls short of mandatory product labeling.

"The scientific evidence does not show that these products are any different from a health and safety standpoint," said Joe Levitt, the director of the FDA Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, according to the Associated Press.

The regulations will require biotech companies to notify the FDA at least four months in advance when releasing any genetically engineered products. The FDA will review product ingredients and test data before the product hits the supermarket shelves. Currently, FDA review of biotech foods is on a voluntary basis.

Genetic engineering involves transferring traits from one organism to another by splicing genes. Crops have been engineered to stay fresh longer and to resist pests or herbicides.

Critics argue that the regulations do not do enough to protect consumers, adding that there isn't enough known about possible allergic reactions to the food or about potential harm to the environment.

"There is some risk in about everything we do," said Tom Loynachan, the interim head of the agronomy department at Iowa State University. "When people's health is concerned, you want to go cautiously."

Simply labeling a product as "genetically engineered" does nothing for consumers, Loynachan said. Health risks lie within specifics. For example, people who are allergic to peanuts may be at risk for a tomato that has been

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## U.S. contributes to South Asia unrest

■ Journalists from India and Pakistan discuss ways to improve relations in South Asia.

By Christy B. Logan  
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to address the prolonged social and political tensions that have been plaguing South Asia, eight Indian and Pakistani journalists shared their views on ways to foster better relationships between the two countries.

As part of the U.S. Department of State's International Visitor Programs and the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, the group met Wednesday with approximately 50 members of the UI community on the "U.S. Foreign Policy Toward South Asia."

Groups members said the United States and other Western countries have been actively involved in contributing to much of the upheaval that is keeping the two nations at odds. They described the relationship as an "uneasy partnership" and cited common problems in the region such as religious conflict, river and coral water-sharing disputes, a limited amount of skilled manpower and unstable political leadership.

"As with every problem, there are two sides to the coin," said R. K. Radhakrishnan, a senior reporter for *The Hindu*, India's largest national newspaper. "We have been unequal partners. On one hand, we have a troubled emerging



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

nation, and on the other, we have a super power."

Aamer Ahmed Khan, the editor of the *Herald News Magazine* in Pakistan, said solutions for many of the problems in such countries may be found through international organizations.

"It is important for the United States and the international community to engage in a peaceful solution to Indo-Pak problems," Kahn said.

Sandra Barkan, an assistant dean of the UI Graduate College and the president of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, said consistent dialogue on U.S. foreign policy toward India and Pakistan is important for understanding many of the problems that exist. She also said the UI is home to many students from South

Seven journalists from India and Pakistan who are traveling through the United States speaking about relations between the two countries visit in the garden behind Martinis Wednesday evening.

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## Clinton steps up pressure on China trade campaign

■ The administration promises Congress a new trade-enforcement unit if the China bill passes.

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, stepping up its campaign for a China trade package, Wednesday promised Congress "the most intensive enforcement" effort ever to hold Beijing to its commitments to open its markets to U.S. goods and services.

An Associated Press poll, meanwhile, showed that nearly half of the House's 211 Democrats say they will oppose the package. The survey showed fewer than three dozen have vowed publicly to support it, while more than 80 say they are still undecided.

With three weeks until a showdown vote, and organized labor waging a fierce campaign against the bill, there is little incentive for members to declare themselves before they have to, sponsors suggested.

The administration pressed its case for granting China permanent normal

trade relations through a high-powered array of present and former Clinton administration officials.

"This agreement with China is a one-way street," Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers told the House Ways and Means Committee, contending that all the concessions had been on China's side and that Beijing had agreed to open its markets to an unprecedented degree.

To help ease congressional concerns, Summers and other officials announced a \$22 million program to make sure China lives up to its market-opening promises if Congress approves the trade measure.

Summers called it "the most intensive enforcement and compliance effort ever mounted for a single trade agreement."

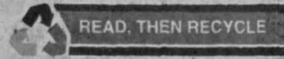
The proposal would include a new position of deputy assistant secretary for China at the Commerce Department to head up a "rapid response compliance team" of at least 12 trade specialists working in Washington and China.

"The administration intends to vigorously monitor and aggressively enforce the terms of this agreement," Com-

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**MORE CHICAGO SLANGUAGE**

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- LSD: Lake Shore Drive
- Gapers Block: Traffic jam caused by Dennis Rodman's billboard
- Dah Cock: High atop the John Hancock building
- Ditka: Also known as God
- Illinois State Circus: The government
- Juneway Jungle: Rough neighborhood in Rogers Park
- Clybourn Corridor: Yuppie shopping district
- Polish Broadway: Milwaukee Avenue between Diversey and Belmont
- The Friendly Confines: Wrigley Field
- Dah Mare: Chicago's Mayor
- Ewes: Plural of you
- The Jewels: Popular food shopping store

Chicagoland: Word that denotes Chicago and suburbs

• Bubbly Creek: South Side summer words for Chicago River

• Jaaagov: Someone you don't like (fighting words)

Source: www.slanguage.com

**Tuesday's Spotlight**

**All the nudes fit to print**

■ One UI student taking a break from school uses his job to bring pleasure to the community.

By Glen Leyden  
The Daily Iowan

Three weeks ago, Iowa City resident Matt Daniels landed what he calls the perfect job — he peddles the provocative.

As a clerk at the 24-hour Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., Daniels deals with the less-common side of Iowa City retail.

While many people would be hesitant about selling racy literature and sex toys, Daniels revels in the liberating feeling of selling the provocative.

"It's not often part of your job description to sell inflatable dolls and dildos," he said.

Daniels took the semester off from school to earn money, but even at an adult shop, he continues to use the skills he learned in school.

With an interest in graphic design, Daniels sees the displays and movie boxes from a different perspective from the ordinary customer.

Daniels is not the only employee with a personal agenda behind employment at the shop. His co-worker, Tim Chiavetta, 21, said he is using his experiences as fuel for his fledgling writing career.

Along with the occasional nude man, Chiavetta deals with a variety of sexual behavior.

"You see all sorts of things working here with people considered part of the shadier part of society," he said.

The lore of items located in the small store attract a variety of people, Daniels said. Students, older men and women preparing for bachelorette parties are common sights at the Pleasure Palace.

"It's a majority of men, but there is a significant number of female clientele," he said.

UI freshman Kelly Atkinson went to the shop as part of research for a speech she was



**Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan**  
Iowa City resident Matt Daniels poses at the Pleasure Palace in Iowa City. Daniels said he enjoys his job which he started a few months ago.

writing. Despite her innocent reasons for going to the shop, she still felt nervous.

"I felt kind of odd, like everyone was wondering why I was there," she said. "But then I realized they were there, too."

This type of nervousness is not uncommon, Daniels said. While many of the students who come in travel in groups in order to ease the tension, spotting the nervous student is not difficult.

"You can tell the ones that think they shouldn't be there," he said. "You can see it when their eyes dart back and forth like a kid in a grocery store after he just stole a candy bar."

Many of the customers visiting the store for the first time are nervous, but Daniels tries to make them feel at ease. Despite his efforts, though, conflicting philosophies on sex make it difficult.

"My philosophy is that sex is not something to be ashamed of, and it's not profane," he said.

Working amid pornography for an eight-hour shift tends to desensitize an individual's attitudes toward sex. But this is not necessarily a bad thing, Daniels said.

"When a dildo is waved in front

of my face, it doesn't really bother me anymore," he said.

While the surroundings are unique, the work is typical of any clerk position. Daniels arranges boxes and assists customers, but even the mundane leaves him wondering at times exactly what he is doing working at a porn shop.

"Sometimes I am organizing the videos into categories like 'girl-on-girl' or 'she-males,' when I stop and look around and think, 'What am I doing?'" he said. "Where else can I get a job like this?"

Despite his enthusiasm for the subject, coming from a conservative, Catholic background, Daniels had some explaining to do to his family.

The reactions varied from actual concern for his mental health to light-hearted humor.

But there is no easy way to tell your mother you sell explicit pictures of porn stars and obscure sex toys.

"You get a really big, ugly grin and say, 'Yup, I work at a porn shop,'" he said.

And he's proud of it.

DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at: gleyden@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

**calendar**

**International Preschool Story Time** will hold in the Hazel Westgate Story Room at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

**Students for George W. Bush** will hold an informational meeting in the IMU Ohio State Room today at 8 p.m.

**UI Staff Development** will sponsor "From attitude to action" with Mary Kay Mueller as part of Support Staff Day 2000 at the IMU Richey Ballroom today at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The **UI theatre department** will sponsor a cameo reading by underground playwrights as part of the Iowa Playwrights' Festival 2000 at the Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, Theatre Building, today at 1:30 p.m.

**Dr. Zoltan Papp** of the University of Graz

will give a joint experimental and theoretical seminar titled "Modified Faddeev Equations for Three-Body Systems with Long Range Forces" in Room 309, Van Allen Hall, today at 2:30 p.m.

**Dr. Nila Das** will present "Crossing Borders: Revitalizing Area Studies" in Room 315, Phillips Hall, today at 4:15 p.m.

**Helen Coucellis** of the University of California, Santa Barbara, will present "Sustainable Accessibility in the Information Age: Can We Avoid a New 'Tragedy of the Commons?'" in Room 40, Schaeffer Hall, today at 7 p.m.

**Elinor Libman** will read as part of the "Live From Prairie Lights Series" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

**horoscopes**

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by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Obstacles may stand in your way where career and success are concerned. Work quietly behind the scenes for best results. Residential moves will be hectic and unsatisfactory.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Stubbornness may get you in hot water. Don't oppose loved ones if you want to keep the peace. Concentrate on your hobbies and forget the trivial differences you have with your mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will be indecisive regarding your romantic partner. Too many choices will lead to confusion. Social activities will be beneficial. You can expand your circle of friends if you join groups.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll get involved in new friendships or partnerships if you take part in group activities or join prestigious clubs. Business partnerships will be favorable if you delineate your duties.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to face opposition from both family members and peers. It is best to keep your ideas to yourself. Catch up on your reading and letter-writing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Explore your travel opportunities. Your need to learn is evident. You can get valuable information from others if you are willing to share your own knowledge in return.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes in your financial situation will be upsetting. Take some time to do things for yourself. You need to reflect about past happenings as well as relationships that seemed to go by the wayside.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships formed today will be successful. Sign contracts and agreements if at all possible. Consider starting or expanding your own business interests.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let co-workers interfere with your progress. Work late in order to get the job done properly. Your efforts will be appreciated, but your personal partner may feel neglected.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make those physical changes that will be sure to enhance your appearance today. Get into fitness routines, or take the chance and go for that new hairstyle you've been thinking about.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This will not be the best day to deal with your mate. If you are finding your relationship confining, then make the necessary changes.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your interest in community events will lead to greater popularity. Educate yourself carefully before taking a position that could lead to changes.

**news maker**

**Who wants to be a Regis clone?**

NEW YORK (AP) — You don't have to be a millionaire to dress like Regis Philbin.

The host of ABC's popular "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" has signed a deal granting Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. the right



Philbin

to design shirts and ties bearing his name.

The line will feature microfiber shirts and silk ties that retail for \$40 and \$50. "Especially in the summer, there will be a wide assortment of colors — the more colors the better," Philbin said.

Philbin will get a guaranteed fee against which future royalties will be offset, the Wall Street Journal reported. Van Heusen is expecting to sell \$50 million worth of the clothes in the first year, following the line's launch next month.

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# Gov't berates Time Warner

■ The FCC says Time Warner's action in dumping ABC from its cable service violated the law.

By Kalpana Srinivasan  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission determined Wednesday that Time Warner violated a communications law when it dropped ABC stations from its cable systems in some markets earlier this week.

Acting on a petition filed by ABC Monday, the commission found Time Warner breached a provision that prohibits cable companies from deleting local signals during the period known as "sweeps."

The sweeps, a period when ratings are used to set local advertising rates, began on April 27 and runs until May 24.

The commission's decision comes a day after the two companies called a cease-fire and set a July 15 deadline for their negotiations over compensation for cable channels. FCC officials said enforcement actions would be considered separately.

"Time Warner Cable committed a clear violation of FCC rules," FCC Chairman William Kennard said. "Unfortunately, millions of consumers paid the price. No company should use consumers as pawns in a private contract dispute."

If the FCC decides on enforcement action, it could assess forfeitures of \$7,500 per violation per day up to a maximum of \$250,000, agency officials said.

ABC argued that Time Warner overstepped the law when the cable company stopped airing ABC programs in a number of markets at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The FCC's cable service bureau sided with ABC, asserting that the law did cover the case even though the dispute involved two companies engaged in private contractual negotiations over transmission.

"The clarification provided by today's action will protect consumers from experiencing a disruption in viewing a local television station during the sweeps period," the FCC said.

Time Warner pledged to pursue further review of the order and said it was disappointed that the decision was made by the cable bureau.

"While we agree this ambiguous rule needs clarification, it is unfortunate that on an important issue affecting the entire cable industry, and where there was no emergency, that this was done without the full commission being involved," said Marc Apfelbaum, senior vice president and general counsel of Time Warner Cable.

The skirmish left 3.5 million cable TV customers without the ability to watch ABC for 39 hours.

The media giants have been fighting over the money that the Walt Disney Co. — ABC's corporate parent — wants for letting Time Warner air some of its cable channels. When they face their new July 15 deadline, the companies will be in another sweeps month — meaning that the FCC rule again would apply.

"We appreciate the speed with which the FCC acted and are obviously pleased with the decision," ABC spokeswoman Julie Hoover said.

The National Association of Broadcasters chief, Edward Fritts, said Time Warner's action "once again shines a spotlight on the cable industry's gatekeeper power."

Also Wednesday, ABC stepped up its battle with Time Warner by offering a \$198 rebate to certain cable customers who want to switch to satellite television.

The offer was made through full-page newspaper ads to Time Warner cable subscribers in New York City, Houston and Los Angeles. They were among the 3.5 million customers around the country who lost ABC's signal for a day and a half because of a battle between the network and Time Warner.

Rebates were made available to the first 1,000 people to respond by telephone in each city. Within 2½ hours, all the rebate coupons were gone, Hoover said.

Time Warner reacted angrily to what an executive called "an assault on our business."

Time Warner is preparing its own offer to customers that will demonstrate the company's regret over what happened, Time Warner spokesman Michael Luftman said. He would not offer details.

Disney's offer was made with the satellite TV provider DirecTV. EchoStar Communications, which manufactures competing satellite systems under the brand Dish Networks, has offered Time Warner customers a free dish and installation if they agree to buy a year's worth of programming for \$40 a month.

# FCC gives nod to CBS/Viacom

■ Another media mega-giant is born.

By Kalpana Srinivasan  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators approved the CBS-Viacom merger Wednesday, paving the way for the two media companies to merge their extensive interests in television, movies, radio and outdoor advertising.

The companies were set to close the \$45 billion deal today.

The action by the Federal Communications Commission gives the companies one year to comply with rules that limit the percentage of national audience one company may reach through its own stations.

The companies also would

have a year to comply with another FCC rule that bans one entity from owning two networks. Under their deal, the companies would have CBS and the fledgling UPN network, which Viacom owns.

They would hold onto the UPN network during the one-year period.

The FCC is in the midst of reviewing the dual-network ban, and it could be relaxed by the time the companies had to comply with the agency's rule.

Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone has said that keeping UPN in the company's fold is essential for the fledgling network's survival.

"This is a truly momentous and historic occasion for Viacom as we combine with CBS to create an

unparalleled entertainment and information enterprise, with incomparable creative capability and extraordinary reach," Redstone said in a statement Wednesday. "Our businesses span all ages and all audiences, across virtually all media."

The new company will be called Viacom, but the CBS name will remain on the network. Redstone will serve as chairman and chief executive. CBS President Mel Karmazin will be president and chief operating officer.

"Viacom and CBS are two powerful companies, each with strong fundamentals and complementary strengths, including a legacy of creative excellence and brand building that is second to none," Karmazin also said in a statement.

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**Four hostages killed in Philippine rescue**

ISABELA, Philippines (AP) — Four hostages were found dead Wednesday — shot execution-style and some mutilated — after Muslim rebels holding 27 captives stumbled across Philippine troops by a river crossing and both sides opened fire.

Many of the hostages were children seized from a school. Fifteen children and their teachers were rescued after the gunfight in Basilan province, but military officials said others were taken by the fleeing Abu Sayyaf rebels.

Also Wednesday, rebel leaders holding a separate group of 21 hostages on neighboring Jolo island said two of their foreign captives died during a clash with troops. But military officials said they had no knowledge that any of the hostages — who include 10 foreign tourists — had been killed.

The two clashes came during a chaotic day of attacks in the southern Philippines. As the hostage standoffs degenerated into gunfights, the region's other major rebel group claimed responsibility for a series of bombings that left at least four dead and dozens wounded in several towns. It was the worst recent outbreak of violence linked to the rebel groups fighting for a separate Islamic state in the Philippines' impoverished Mindanao region, home of the country's Muslim minority.

**N.Y.C.'s Cardinal O'Connor dead at 80**

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor, who charmed New Yorkers with his wit and warmth while using his opposition to abortion and homosexuality to make headlines and chastise politicians, died Wednesday. He was 80.

O'Connor was the oldest active bishop in the United States and one of the country's most influential Catholics. His health began to fail after he had a brain tumor removed in August.

The cardinal was a familiar figure to devout Catholics as well as average New Yorkers. He blessed parades as they passed St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, provoked a firestorm by recommending excommunication for Catholic politicians who support abortion rights, and used his pulpit to weigh in on controversies large and small.

"For more than 50 years, he has reached out with uncommon fortitude to minister to the needs of America's Catholics," said President Clinton. "The courage and firm faith he showed in his final illness inspired us all."

O'Connor condemned a controversial painting of the Virgin Mary at the Brooklyn Museum, held a conciliatory interfaith service after police shot an unarmed African immigrant, Amadou Diallo, and made front-page news by saying in 1990 that listening to certain rock songs was "a help to the devil" that could "lead to demonic possession."

**AIDS may plague Asia as it has Africa**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 10 years, the AIDS epidemic could be sweeping through Asian and Pacific Rim countries even faster than it's going through sub-Saharan Africa today, an intelligence official says.

Right now, sub-Saharan Africa led the world in AIDS deaths in 1998 with 2 million — four-fifths of the world's HIV-deaths, said David Gordon, the National Intelligence Council's intelligence officer for economics and global issues. The council advises the CIA director.

"Sub-Sahara Africa ... will continue to remain the most vulnerable region to infectious diseases over the next 20 years," he told a congressional forum on infectious diseases and national security.

However, "Asia and the Pacific ... are likely to witness a dramatic increase in infectious disease deaths, largely driven by the spread of HIV/AIDS in South Asia and Southeast Asia and its potential spread to East Asia," he said Wednesday. "In the next decade, the region could surpass Africa in HIV deaths."

**Opposition grows to U.S. bombing range in Puerto Rico**

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — With opposition growing in the United States — including from Hillary Rodham Clinton — federal agents faced the prospect Wednesday of arresting bish-

ops and a congressman who have joined protesters occupying a Navy bombing range.

Rep. Luis Gutierrez arrived Wednesday on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, where he planned to remain and face arrest with dozens of others intent on making the Navy end its bombing exercises. A federal raid to clear the range has been expected for days.

"In the final count, we are going to win peace for Vieques," the Illinois Democrat told demonstrators in the bomb-littered range at dawn Wednesday. Groups of Roman Catholic bishops and priests have also joined the fray.

A statement from Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, said she opposed the Navy's bombing exercises on Vieques. "A small, inhabited island should not be used for

target practice," she said. "I urge the Pentagon to negotiate a peaceful resolution to this situation."

The Pentagon sent three warships — reportedly carrying 1,000 Marines — to the area Monday to help the Justice Department expel the protesters, who began occupying the range in April 1999 after a civilian guard was killed in an accidental bombing.



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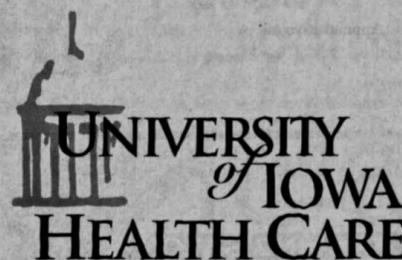
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## Report card dismal, panel says

### ASSEMBLY

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by the registrar's office, she said. "The table from the registrar's office does not specify U.S. minorities," Qualls said. "This means that international students on student visas are included in the count."

Three motions were offered by the diversity committee. They called for posting the report card results on the UI Web page, requesting College of Liberal Arts Dean Linda Maxson to reply to the report by Sept. 1, and asking next year's Faculty Assembly to conduct further discussion on the report, said Gregg Oden, the current chairman of the Faculty Assembly and a professor of psychology.

All three motions were passed unanimously. Following the approval of the three motions, the 1999-00 Faculty Assembly adjourned and the 2000-01 Assembly reconvened.

The incoming chairman of the Faculty Assembly, Rex Honey, a UI associate professor of geography, said he would form smaller groups to inform the committee about what can be done to improve the UI's report card during his term.

"We need to try to improve the communication between the faculty governance bodies," he said. "I don't want reports to be given about what's already been done. We need to debate issues that are in progress."

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## Instructors must plan ahead for out-of-class activities

UI course instructors will soon be required to inform students prior to the start of a semester about required classroom activities that will take place outside of regular class times.

The decision, which was made recently by the Educational Policy Committee, was reported to the Faculty Assembly Wednesday.

Performances and evening or weekend exams that are required for the course would have to be scheduled as much in advance as possible, said Harold Goff, a UI chemistry professor and a member of the committee.

Though the committee is not sure exactly when the policy will go into effect, he said, it was approved in an effort to promote better coordination in scheduling. After the policy takes effect, students will be able to see possible schedule conflicts between outside classroom activities when they are registering, he said.

Members of the Faculty Assembly expressed concern about not being allowed to reserve classrooms before the semester starts, which, they said, would make it difficult to determine when the outside activities would take place in advance.

Goff said these concerns had already been taken into consideration and that the committee will be working with the UI Facility Planning Department in order to work out the details of the plans.

"The policy was approved in fairness to students and other faculty," he said. "We simply don't own the students' lives; there are issues such as child care and jobs to consider."

— by Nicole Schuppert

## FDA supports industry on biotech foods

### BIOTECH

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engineered with a peanut protein, he said.

Joe Shannahan, the communications director for Gov. Tom Vilsack, said biotech foods may be good for Iowa because farmers could benefit from genetically altered plant hybrids.

"It's not new science," Vilsack said in a National Press Club address Tuesday, hoping to stifle unwarranted criticism of the products, according to the Associated Press. "It's simply quicker science."

Vilsack, along with North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer, is currently co-chairman of the Governors' Biotechnology Partnership, which supports biotech research. The coalition includes governors from 13 states.

"It makes sense to say that this isn't just the big, bad chemical

companies trying to engineer something to jam down your throats," Schafer said, according to the Associated Press.

So far, the majority of genetic engineering has been designed to facilitate the producer, Loynachan said. Plants can be altered to be more resistant to freezing or to insects. When crops can fight insects through genetics, there is less of a need for insecticides, which benefits the environment.

"When we get plants that benefit the consumer, (genetic engineering) will get more support," Loynachan said. Researchers have been working to engineer plants with increased nutritional benefits, he said.

Biotech companies are currently launching a \$50 million advertising campaign hoping to persuade the public of the benefits of genetically engineered crops.

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## Searching for answers in South Asia

### ASIA

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Asia, and this kind of dialogue could only bring about cultural awareness.

"South Asia is a huge part of the world," Barkan said. "We should be facilitating discussion on the region." The journalists said the label

attached to South Asia as being one of the most dangerous areas in the world is largely a context created by those living outside of the region.

"We must change the paradigm in which South Asia exists," Radhakrishnan said.

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## Administration pushes for China trade

### CHINA

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merce Secretary William Daley said.

U.S. manufacturers and farmers long have complained that China's trade barriers are costing them billions of dollars in lost sales in the world's largest market.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman told the committee that passage of the trade deal could mean \$1.6 billion to \$2 billion more a year for U.S. farmers.

To bolster its effort, the administration also brought back former Treasury Secretary Robert

Rubin, now a top executive at Citigroup in New York, for his first congressional appearance since leaving the administration a year ago.

Congressional rejection of the China bill "could have substantial adverse impact on our nation's economic prospects in the years and decades ahead," Rubin said.

Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said that winning the vote "will not be easy," given opposition from the House's top two Democrats, Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan.

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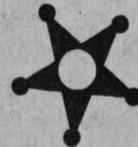
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## Clinton visits aging Davenport school

### CLINTON

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future," the president said.

Clinton toured the 96-year-old school, the oldest in the district, as part of a two-day "school reform tour" designed to reaffirm his challenge to Congress to approve his school construction proposal.

Harris, the freshman, said he is excited about the impending renovations.

"The learning environment here is pretty good, but it would be a lot better if the school was modernized," he said.

It soon will be. Scott County voters last year approved a 1 percent

sales tax to fund a 10-year, \$120 million project to fix and upgrade the school district's buildings.

Some \$4.4 million will be spent at Central, which has wiring, ventilation and other basic structural problems. Harris said the building is so dilapidated in some areas it is scary.

"Some places you're not sure you want to walk through," he said. "By the weight room, there are critters that, like, crawl around. It's creepy and it's scary sometimes."

Barb Hess, who has taught at the school for 38 years after graduating in 1956, said renovations are badly needed.

"The chemistry room looks just as it did when I took it in the 1950s," Hess told the crowd.

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# FDA OKs female impotence aid

■ Some experts think the device may become the female equivalent of Viagra.

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After years of advances in helping male impotence, women with sexual problems are getting a new therapy: The government has approved the first medical device to help women achieve orgasm, by pumping blood into the clitoris.

The rationale behind UroMetrics Inc.'s Eros system is that blood flow into the clitoris can be as important for a woman's sexual arousal and satisfaction as blood flow into the penis is for a man.

The Eros system consists of a soft suction cup to be placed over the clitoris. A tube attaches it to a handheld, battery-operated vacuum device. Simply switch on the vacuum, turning it up or down as needed, for a few minutes until the clitoris feels engorged. Then turn it off and remove the suction cup.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Eros to be sold with a doctor's prescription only, to treat "female sexual arousal disorder," a female equivalent of impotence.

Treatment for women with sexual problems has lagged behind therapy for men. For years, men have had options ranging from penile vacuum devices to drug-filled suppositories to the revolutionary potency pill Viagra, which works by increasing penile blood flow.

But female sexual dysfunction has long been considered a psychological problem, and doctors only recently realized there often is a physical problem instead, said Dr. Diane Mitchell, a gynecologist at FDA, which announced Eros' approval Wednesday.

One recent study suggests 40 million American women suffer sexual dysfunction at some point: inability to achieve orgasm, lack of clitoral sensation, diminished interest in sex, or vaginal dryness, primarily a

problem after menopause.

Until now, estrogen therapy and vaginal lubricants were women's main options. Viagra is currently being tested in women, but results so far are mixed. Other studies suggest testosterone, the male sex hormone that healthy women produce in small amounts, can help some women who lack it.

The FDA approval of Eros is "real exciting," said Dr. Irwin Goldstein of Boston University, whose study found the device helped some women who had never had an orgasm to achieve one.

"It's helping to take female sexual dysfunction into the realm of being a serious medical condition," added Dr. Kevin Billups, a Minneapolis physician who also studied Eros.

"This is not a sex toy. This is a physiologic device," Billups stressed. "You're drawing blood into the clitoris, increasing the oxygen content ... triggering sensory receptors that help with overall sensation."

# Investors skittish; markets sink

■ Until April employment data are released, on Friday, investors will likely be cautious, analysts say.

By Eileen Ganton  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks staged a broad retreat Wednesday, sending the Dow industrials tumbling as much as 331 points, as interest-rate worries weighed on the market, and investors punished companies that warned of slowing earnings growth.

The Dow Jones industrial average regained a little of its lost ground before the close but still finished the day down 250.99 points, or 2.3 percent, at 10,480.13. The NASDAQ composite index, which sank as much as 192 points in the afternoon, finished the day down 78.14, or 2.1 percent, at 3,707.31.

Stocks fell for a second straight session as interest-rate fears kept many buyers on the sidelines. The Federal Reserve is widely expected to raise interest rates on May 16 in its continuing bid to slow the economy enough to keep inflation at bay.

The market is looking for some comfort ... to come on Friday.

— Rao Chalasani,  
chief investment strategist,  
First Union Securities

Most economists are expecting a quarter-percentage point increase, but worries that the Fed could boost rates by as much as a half-percentage point are rattling the market.

The next key piece of economic data will hit the market Friday, when the Labor Department releases the April employment numbers. Until then, analysts say, investors will continue to move cautiously.

"The market is looking for some comfort in the numbers to come on Friday," said Rao Chalasani, the chief investment strategist at First Union Securities in Chicago. "Especially for investors in the Old Economy stocks, interest-rate worries are there."

AT&T, which fell 14 percent Tuesday after warning earnings for the year would be below expectations, lost more ground Wednesday. Software maker Novell fell after warning Wall Street that it will miss financial

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## Memorial wall honors journalists

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The names of 40 journalists killed around the world last year were added Wednesday to a lengthening roster on a memorial wall of gleaming glass. The additions include AP television producer Miles Tierney, shot dead in Sierra Leone.

Joining their names were those of 292 others who died while covering the news since 1812 and whose fates were discovered or verified since the establishment of the Journalists Memorial by the Freedom Forum four years ago.

Wednesday's additions brought to 1,369 the number of men and women — writers, reporters, editors, photographers and their colleagues — who died while doing their jobs.

"The wall is filled with the names of journalists who cared and cared deeply about their craft and their responsibilities. They felt journalism is something worth risking their lives for," said Tom Johnson, the chairman and CEO of CNN.

Many of those whose names are on the memorial would say they were "just doing their job" and "got unlucky," Johnson said.

"But for most of the people in the news business, there is in their dedication to their work a deep strain of idealism that leads them to take risks for truth and understanding that sometimes, tragically, leads to their personal injury or death," Johnson said.

The 1999 list of 40 journalists includes 10 killed in Sierra Leone, seven in Colombia, six in Russia, four in Sri Lanka and three each in Yugoslavia, Indonesia and Nigeria.

Tierney, 34, from New York City, was a Kenya-based producer for Associated Press Television News. He was killed in Sierra Leone on Jan. 10, 1999, when a rebel soldier shot up the vehicle in which he was riding.

Kelly Smith Tunney, director of corporate communications for the Associated Press, read Tierney's name along with those of the other 22 AP journalists who have died on the job.



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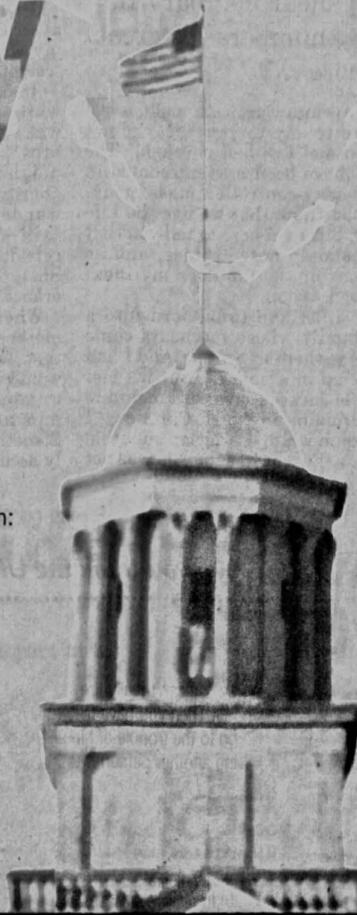
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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

She's ready to do whatever it takes to get her life back to where it belongs ... but she is aware of the legal predicament she's in.

— Leon Spies, an attorney for Tarsha Claiborne. Claiborne was admitted to the UIHC Tuesday.

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## EDITORIAL

### Funding homes for minorities

Economic good times have enabled a large number of Americans to become homeowners, but many minorities continue to suffer racial prejudice from lenders and city planners who practice racial segregation. In Chicago, conventional home lending shot up 44 percent from 1997 to 1998, and loan denial rates for whites, Latinos, and Asians fell, but the rejection rate for blacks rose slightly. In 1998 in Chicago, 9.7 percent of whites, 16.7 percent of Latinos, and 13.8 percent of Asians were denied loans, but 24.3 percent of blacks were denied. In Washington, D.C., blacks make up 25 percent of the population but received only 18 percent of the single-family loans, and only 14 percent of the Government Subsidized Enterprise loans.

The government-subsidized loans were created by Congress to make loans more accessible to under-served minority and low-income populations. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are the two government-subsidized enterprises that were created to purchase loans from banks, thrifts and other lending institutions. The loan purchases provide money to lenders, who then have more capital to make loans. A study of the loans found that traditional private lenders have a better lending record to minorities and low- and moderate-income borrowers than the government-subsidized loans. Freddie Mac disputes the report but has agreed to purchase \$1 billion worth of mortgage loans for minority families in the next five years.

Another problem is the enticements offered by sub-prime lenders to minority home owners to borrow money against the homes they already own. Sub-prime lenders are infamous for easy credit checks, hidden closing fees and fast foreclosures. Last year, 2,382 Chicago families lost their homes to these foreclosures. Malcolm Bush, president of the Woodstock Institute, which monitors lending practices, said, "We have, for all practical purposes, a segregated mortgage market, particularly for refinance loans."

The Department of Justice has gotten involved, however, with extra funding from Congress to do the job. The civil-rights division is adding 10-12 people to its fair-lending section to look at regulated lenders who avoid lending in minority neighborhoods or who originate sub-prime mortgages exclusively in minority neighborhoods. But lending practices are not the only problem; local zoning commissions also engage in prejudicial practices.

The *Journal of the American Planning Association* issued a report on the connections between five land-use controls and the racial composition of the communities that use them in the 25 largest metropolitan areas in the United States. The report concluded that city-planning bodies have slowed the influx of minorities into white communities, or reduced the numbers of minorities in their communities, with single-family-only zoning, building-permit caps and building-permit moratoria, adequate public-facilities ordinances, and urban growth boundaries.

Oak Forest officials are familiar with these tactics. Oak Forest is a Chicago suburb in which only 748 of the town's 26,203 people were minorities, according to the 1990 census. Last week, Oak Forest denied zoning permits to the Ebenezer Pentecostal Church, which has a predominately East Indian congregation, and the Chicago Healing Evangelical Church, which has a predominately African-American congregation. Residents opposed permits for the churches because of concerns about increased traffic, lower property values and the fact that church members might get lost. Oak Forest officials deny that the action was racist and argue that granting the permits would have turned economically viable sites into non-taxable church property. Who can blame Oak Park officials for acting to protect decent citizens from lost black drivers who are on their way to church?

Eric Richard is a *DI* editorial writer.

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"I am white, European male hear me roar / In numbers too great to ignore ..."

I am a white European male, and I am here to say to you: "Hey, don't tread on me! I've had it rough." The way we have been misrepresented in the minority-controlled mass media one would think that we live the Life of Riley. But I am here to tell you that this is simply not the case, and as time goes on, so too does my inexorable oppression.

After all, I had to be born into a white family whose forebears came from somewhere in Europe. And I had to grow up in a suburb. But it's just like Jesse Jackson says with regard to his upbringing in North Carolina, "I was born in white, European suburbia but white, European suburbia was not

born in me! And I know oppression as non-white, European males could only dream of. Just like they say, It's a white, European male thang!"

Growing up was not easy. On several occasions white women and some of my white male brethren called me "carrot top," referring to my red hair — the often dreaded bane of countless white males. And on one occasion, while enroute to my home in the suburbs, I got lost and entered the wrong neighborhood. There a black man angrily yelled, "Whitey — git!" Oh, to wander aimlessly without a home! Still, I keep singing to myself the refrain from that old spiritual, "We Shall Overcome," and await my deliverance from oppression.

When I reached the age of 25 my mother pulled me aside to warn me that, for the next 30 years of my life, I would experience only heightened discrimination at the hands of women and non-white, European males. Sometimes I might even be wrongfully accused by my teacher or employer

of being the "root of all evil." I held my head in my hands as tremors of grief and woe swept over my body, frightened to think of what awaited me down the dark corridor of white, European malehood.

But let's face it. The oppression of white, European males has a long history. Oh, yes, very, very long. When Christopher Columbus discovered America, the continent's uncivilized, heathen population made fun of his white horse and his jewel-studded chastity belt. But Columbus held his head high and called for a missionary and strong water to give him courage and strength.

And then there's Thomas Jefferson, who, after one too many Madeiras on several occasions, was seduced by Sally Hemings. And John D. Rockefeller, who was once kicked in the knees by a selfish Slavic child for handing out dimes instead of quar-



JAMES TRACY

ters. And Bill Gates, another white, European male being chased down by the bleeding-heart liberal government poised to steal the shirt right off of his back! Oh, sweet, white European male Jesus, save us!

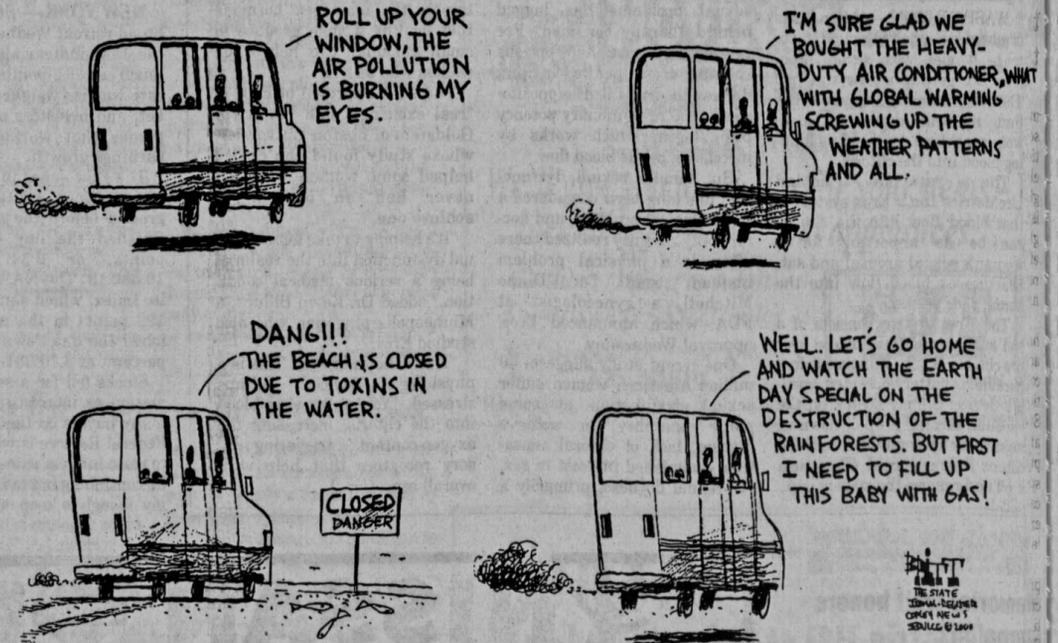
Consider the present multiple oppressions of white male CEOs, who valiantly fight city traffic, hail cabs, and board jets every morning to get to their offices, only to do a little good in the world by telling the rest of us what to do. Or the white, male senator who must fight an uphill battle against tree-huggers and abortion mongers. Modern-day heroes and saints, these white, European males between the ages of 25 and 55. Dammit, these are my people: My soul brothers!

And yet my family, while European,

was not always considered white. Being from the British colony of Ireland and being Catholic, we experienced privileges slightly above that of dogs and Gypsies. Yes, we even had to change our name to the Anglo "Tracy" and hoped that no one found out we secretly practiced being white by drinking cheap Scotch and folding hankies. But that all changed after World War II, when true white people said to us lesser whites, "Hey, you there! Mick, Heeb and Wop. Fascism has frightened us. You may now become white. Just don't try to attend an Episcopal service and keep your paws off of our daughters. After all, you're not that white."

It was then that my fate was sealed. Now I know that with privilege comes oppression, and, as I await my deliverance that will one day be achieved with my 56th birthday, I only hope that by that time they will have built more golf courses in Florida.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.



## EDITORIAL

### At the next concert, add more security

The arrival of the Foo Fighters and Red Hot Chili Peppers sparked a welcome rush of enthusiasm from students yearning to see the first major rock concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena since Metallica played there in 1993.

Amid the release of energy on the floor of the arena, however, concert organizers were fortunate to avoid disaster, because of lax security practices.

Before criticism is levied upon the concert's organizers, it would be remiss to fail to congratulate the organizers for holding the event. The Foo Fighters' music set off an explosion that literally shook the arena, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers took the torch and ran with it, culminating with a wall of sound that left the audience screaming for more.

Unfortunately, though, the immense success of the event should not cover up the fact that lack of security procedures could have blown up in the organizers' face.

They made virtually no effort to check concertgoers for foreign objects as they entered the arena or stepped onto the arena floor. The mass collection of people was a prime target for anyone looking to cause trouble. Had someone in the audience brought a knife to the show, the results could have been disastrous. While it didn't happen, it could have — something demonstrated by the stabbing of two UI students downtown over the weekend.

Furthermore, the placement of unanchored folding chairs on the

floor could have seriously wounded those in the crowd. Moments into the Foo Fighters' set opener, most of the chairs were being cast about the crowd haphazardly, as evidenced by the number of fans seen leaving the floor with cut lips and bruised faces.

The lack of security is especially stunning considering the UI's unfortunate history with rock concerts. The most recent heavy metal concert held at Carver-Hawkeye, the Metallica show, was marred by the injuries suffered by a student who was picked up, passed about the crowd, and dumped over a railing. The fan sued the band and settled out of court.

The Metallica incident occurred seven years ago — well beyond the four-year time span that generally constitutes the student body's institutional memory — and the concert organizers' failure to proactively avoid a recurrence of history is mitigated to an extent because of the passage of time. The organizers should not be excused altogether, though. Woodstock '99 and other highly publicized concerts have ended violently — images of the flames at Woodstock should have served as a fiery reminder to how a concert can go horribly wrong. Before anyone packs 17,000 students into Carver-Hawkeye for a night of power chords and screamed lyrics, it would be good to take appropriate precautions, both at the door and on the arena floor.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer.

### On the SPOT Do you think the UI should take action against Ann Rhodes for her 'white male' comment?

#### SPOT



"You can't really fire her. Then you have to go to the trouble of hiring another person."

Nick Vellema  
UI freshman



"I think that she should be judged on the same standard. If a white male came up and said the same thing, he would be criticized."

Dong-Jun Park  
UI senior



"I don't think any action should be taken against her. It was an honest mistake, and she was just trying to lighten the air in an uncomfortable situation."

Kristin Jensen  
UI junior



"I think she should have to go to sensitivity training, because comments like that are inappropriate."

Shaun O'Malley  
UI sophomore



"I think she should be sharply reprimanded. It's not an appropriate comment to make at a diverse university."

Marjorie Wilkinson  
UI senior

VIEWPOINTS

# FLA helps hide Nike's sweaty work

The French have a saying, "l'argent n'ai pas d'odeur" — money has no smell. In other words, as a medium of exchange, money masks the smell of labor. In an increasingly global economy, transnational corporations such as Nike have taken this one step further.

Searching for a cheaper and more malleable workforce, Nike seeks to keep the scent of exploitation away from its shoe and apparel products. Circumventing the globe like a postmodern imperialist, Nike maintains a network of global sweatshops. Despite strong efforts to hide it, people have recently detected a foul odor emanating from the infamous Swoosh.

Concern for the rights of workers has led students to demand accountability and reform of the collegiate-apparel industry. In particular, United Students Against Sweatshops, with active chapters at more than 175 U.S. college campuses, has spearheaded a campaign to end sweatshop labor.

Putting principles into action, the group created the Worker Rights Consortium. At the UI, pressure from UI SAS caused the administration to join the WRC on April 4. Excluding the very corporations that undergird global sweatshops, the WRC is predicated on two simple principles: full public disclosure of all factory locations and the independent monitoring of all production facilities. Nike continues to resist the WRC and its key principles and recently lashed out at universities that support the WRC.

Earlier this month Nike broke its contract with Brown University, a founding member of the WRC. This past week, Nike founder Phil Knight said he would make no further donations to the University of Oregon, his alma mater and a member of the WRC. On April 27, meanwhile, Nike halted negotiations with the University of Michigan as a result of its decision to join the WRC. In all instances, Nike cited its unwillingness to submit to the WRC's principles of reform.

What does Nike fear? Nike fears details such as those included in a recent report, "Sweatshops Behind the Swoosh." Produced by Press for Change, UNITE!, the National Labor Committee, the People of Faith Network, Global Exchange and the Resource Center of the Americas, the report details conditions in

Nike's Asian factories in 1999. Significantly, Nike is a founding member of the Fair Labor Association and a strong supporter of this institution. And the FLA has yet to look into or sanction one of its parent companies. In other words, the conditions described in this report occurred under the myopic eye of the FLA. What are Nike factory conditions like?

In China, where approximately 50 Nike footwear and apparel factories employ more than 111,000 people, workers make between 11 and 58 cents per hour. Chinese workers are paid \$1.50 for producing a pair of Nike shoes that retail for \$100 domestically. Approximately 40 percent of Nike footwear is produced in China.

At the Tong Ji Nike plant, workers are regularly assessed fines that further reduce their pay. Production mistakes attributed to workers result in fines tallying one-half of their monthly wages. Similarly, if a worker is fired at this plant, she is penalized one-half a month's wages.

In violation of Nike's code of conduct, and that of the FLA, workers in Chinese Nike factories are routinely required to work more than 60 hours per week. At the Hung Wah Nike factory, workers are required to work 12 hour days, seven days a week. They have one day off per month. Discrimination is also commonplace in Nike's Chinese factories.

Despite Nike's code of conduct, and that of the FLA, gender discrimination is routine. A recruitment ad for a Nike factory in China listed the following requirements for employment:

- Gender: Female only
- Age: 17-21
- Marital Status: Single. Management requires applicants present a certificate attesting to the workers' single status.

Nike likes the status quo. It fears such ugly details of its global

sweatshops will be openly scrutinized, condemned, and reformed by its university partners. That is the goal of the WRC.

Rather than working toward reform, corporations such as Nike created and adamantly support the FLA. Instead of working toward the elimination of sweatshop labor, the FLA substitutes feel-good public relations. The FLA seeks to sanction its members as good corporate citizens and allow them to sew "No Sweat" labels onto their dirty products. Despite ongoing workplace abuses, the FLA will take no corrective action against either Nike or any of its members. To do so would imperil the FLA's existence.

Nike's punitive actions against universities, its support of the FLA and its unwillingness to reform through the WRC should serve as a wake-up call to those who believe the FLA can work. The FLA is capable of public-relations work and serving to shield corporations and universities unwilling to end sweatshop labor.

The FLA provides convenient cover for those who want the sweatshop problem to go away as an issue. For groups preferring rhetoric to real reform, the FLA is the answer. Thus, rather tellingly, university administrations and apparel manufacturers are the FLA's strongest supporters. Like a dream product concocted by a corporate magician, the FLA makes sweatshops disappear without doing a thing.

The FLA also effectively works with the WRC, but not in the way its supporters argue. Rather than working in "synergy" with the WRC to combat sweatshop labor, the FLA "grandfathers-in" corporations such as Nike that refuse to submit to the WRC. Thus, the FLA serves as a comfortable "reform" option for corporations such as Nike. The FLA works to protect Nike and its sweatshops from reform. Unlike the WRC, which aims to protect workers and human rights, the FLA was set up to protect its patron corporations.

Thus, while it may appear the UI has two organizations to reform the apparel industry, the facts are quite different. One organization, the WRC, will actively seek to reform the industry through public disclosure and independent monitoring. The other organization, the FLA, will allow the industry to continue to hide the smell of its sweaty products. Until we eliminate the latter, sweatshop labor will continue to tarnish UI apparel, and by association, the reputation and moral stature of our university.

Matthew Killmeier is a *DI* columnist.



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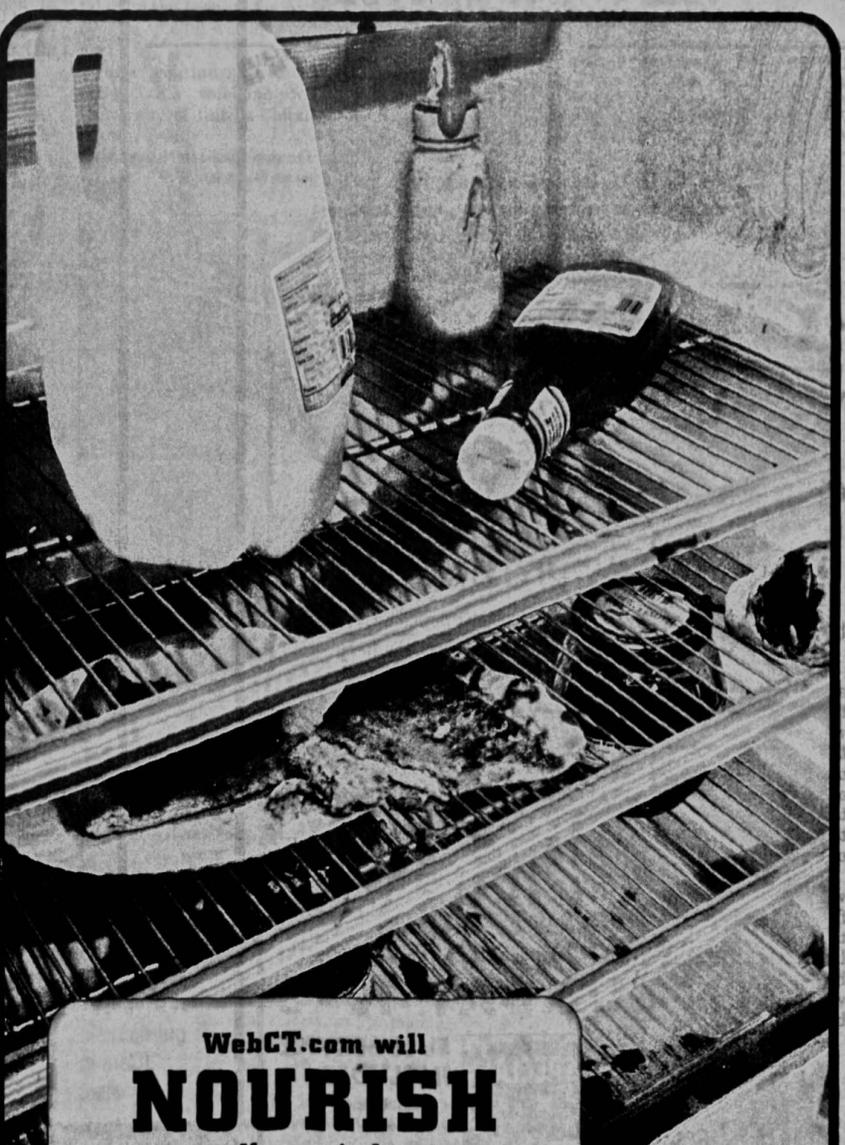
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WORLD

# Teen hijacks Japanese bus; 1 killed

■ The Japanese are shocked at a recent jump in juvenile crime, saying Japan is becoming like America.

By Joji Sakurai  
Associated Press

HIGASHI HIROSHIMA, Japan — A teen-ager wielding a large knife hijacked a bus Thursday, killing a woman and holding the blade to the neck of a 6-year-old girl before police stormed the vehicle to end the 15-hour standoff.

After a 190-mile chase and hours of negotiations at a highway rest stop, police charged into the bus before dawn, entering through a window and an emergency exit, and arrested the teen. None of the remaining passengers were injured.

The hijacking, which began about noon Wednesday on Sanyo Expressway in Fukuoka prefecture, 560 miles southwest of Tokyo, riveted Japan. TV stations interrupted regular programming to bring overhead shots of the white bus moving slowly down the highway, windows

drawn, chased by several police cars. As shocking as the hijacking was for this low-crime nation, what troubled many even more was the age of the suspect — 17, police said.

"I wonder why juveniles keep committing crimes. I'm shocked. It's becoming more and more like America," said Yoshio Zuigyo, 50, who happened to drive by the highway rest area where the bus eventually stopped, trailed by police cars and helicopters.

Approximately 20 people were aboard the passenger bus when it was commandeered. During the ordeal, three women passengers were freed at a parking lot after being stabbed in the neck with the hijacker's 16-inch knife, and one 68-year-old Tatsuko Tsukamoto — died, police said.

Three other hostages escaped by leaping out windows of the bus, two of them as the vehicle was moving. The two wounded survivors and one of the passengers who jumped off were hospitalized.

During the standoff at the rest stop late Wednesday, the suspect's mother arrived at the scene, but he

refused to speak with her.

The hijacker's name was withheld because of his age. He demanded a gun, but police refused to give him one. NHK TV reported that he also demanded cash and wanted to be driven to Tokyo.

A newspaper photo shot through the front window of the bus showed

a pudgy, bespectacled youngster with a pageboy hairstyle, sitting next to a girl behind the driver.

Takahide Kurata, an official with the bus company, Nishi-Nippon Railroad Co., said the 6-year-old hostage was Yuuki Ishibashi, who had been traveling alone to visit her grandparents.

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On 1st day of Lockerbie trial, relatives overcome

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands (AP) — The trial of two Libyans accused in the Lockerbie bombing opened Wednesday after 12 years of diplomatic wrangling and painstaking investigations, with victims' relatives here and across the Atlantic watching a video showing the final seconds of Pan Am Flight 103.

The two alleged Libyan intelligence agents repeated their innocent pleas and sought to shift blame for the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing onto Palestinian militants.

A hush broken by anguished sobs fell over the public gallery, filled with victims' relatives, as prosecutors played a video of the flight vanishing from radar screens.

"I can't face this anymore," said a weeping Susan Cohen of Cape May Court House, N.J., whose daughter Theodora was one of the 189 Americans who died in the explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland. "I don't think I'm going back into the court room."

"It was gut-wrenching," added her husband, Dan. "I just sat through a session where they described the murder of my daughter as it was happening."

The high emotion in the court was fueled by the relatives' long search for justice in the deaths of their loved ones.

Libya was under international sanctions for seven years in an attempt to force its leader, Moammar Gadhafi, to surrender the suspects, Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah. Libya finally agreed to hand them over a year ago to a special Scottish court sitting on this former U.S. air base.

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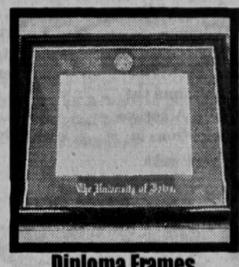
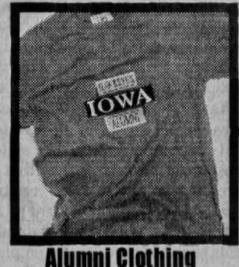
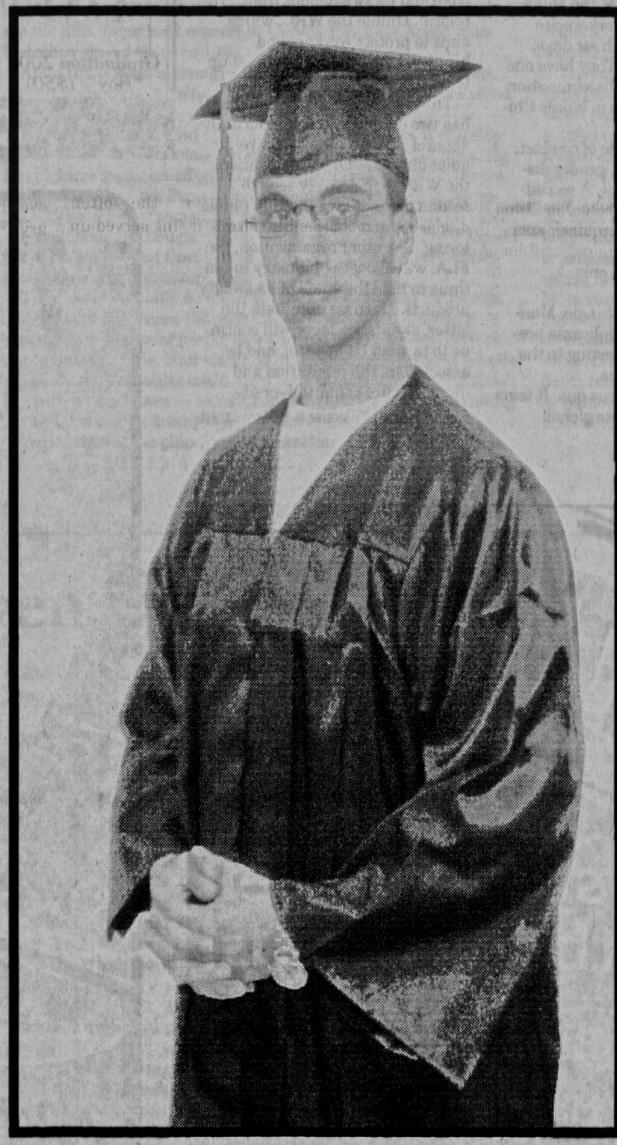
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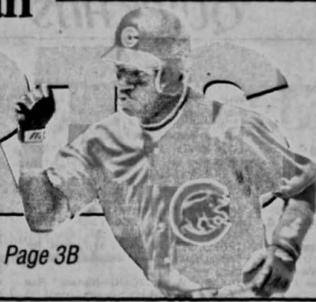


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ON THE AIR

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**The Event:** NBA playoffs, Milwaukee Bucks at Indiana Pacers, Game 5, TNT.  
**The Skinny:** Larry Bird gets closer to his final game, but the Pacers hope to prolong his departure by taking one more game from the Bucks in the final game of the series in Indianapolis.



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1 p.m. Astros at Cubs, Fox/Chi.  
6 p.m. Indians at Blue Jays, Fox/Chi.

GOLF

3 p.m. PGA Compaq Classic, ESPN.

NHL PLAYOFFS

6:30 Flyers at Penguins, ESPN.

ARENA FOOTBALL

7 p.m. Carolina at Tampa Bay, TNN.

SPORTS QUIZ

What NBA head coach holds the record for most playoff losses?  
See answer, Page 2B.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Toronto	3	Colorado	3
New Jersey	2	Detroit	2

NBA PLAYOFFS

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BASEBALL

Boston	4	Colorado	16
Detroit	2	Montreal	7
N.Y. Yankees	6	Philadelphia	5
Cleveland	5	Cincinnati	2
Texas	5	Milwaukee	4
Tampa Bay	1	Arizona	4
Anaheim	6	San Francisco	8
Baltimore	5	N.Y. Mets	5
Chi. White Sox	7	Pittsburgh	8
Toronto	3	St. Louis	2
Minnesota	5	Los Angeles	6
Seattle	4	Atlanta	4
Oakland	14	San Diego	3
Kansas City	5	Florida	1
Chicago Cubs	4	See AL and NL	
Houston	3	glances, Page 2B.	

## Home runs lift Hawks

Iowa hit three home runs to defeat a slow-pitching Truman State squad Wednesday.

By Todd Brommelkamp  
The Daily Iowan

Earl Weaver would have loved the Iowa baseball team's 4-1 victory over the Truman State Bulldogs at Iowa Field on Wednesday.

Just like Weaver's Baltimore Oriole teams of the 1980's, the Hawkeyes lived off home runs on their way to defeating the Bulldogs and improving to 17-30.

"We scratched out enough runs to win," said coach Scott Broghamer, "and we had the pitching and defense behind us."

Actually, Iowa did very little scratching and a whole lot of swinging.

First baseman Brad Carlson jumped on a Nick Pianalto offering in the bottom of the first inning, depositing the knuckleballer's pitch just over the fence in left-center for his fifth homer of the season.

Designated hitter Lance Guyer blasted a two-run homer off Pianalto in the bottom of the second to extend Iowa's lead to 3-1. Brian Burks capped the afternoon by belting a solo shot to lead off the seventh for the Hawkeyes.

Guyer, who has been out of the Iowa lineup since spring break with an ankle injury, said homering in his first at bat back was the furthest thing from his mind.

"Actually I was just trying to put the ball in play," Guyer said. "I didn't swing the bat very well but it just



happened to go over the fence." Broghamer said it was nice to have the freshman back in the lineup, adding that Guyer's hard work during rehab helped get him back quickly.

Burks said he had to adjust his approach at the plate for his last at bat against the Bulldogs starter.

"Not to rip on the guy (Pianalto)," said Burks, "but on this level you don't face many guys that throw that slow."

Several Iowa batters seemed to have trouble hitting the often molasses-like pitches being served up by Pianalto.

"The knuckleball kept us at bay," said Broghamer. "You've got to give credit to him because he kept us off balance."

Iowa countered with power pitch-

ing from all four of its pitchers, including starter Matt Hasz (1-6) who pitched five innings to pick up his first collegiate win. Reed Pawelk worked the ninth to pick up his 10th save of the season.

Iowa received a scare in the top of the sixth when catcher Alex Dvorsky had to leave the game. Dvorsky took a foul tip from Mike Kubiski off the same wrist he was hit on this weekend during a game against Northwestern.

Broghamer said Dvorsky was taken to the hospital for x-rays, however he noted it was only precautionary.

Iowa continues non-conference action this weekend when the University of Illinois-Chicago comes to town Friday.

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Brian Ray/  
The Daily Iowan  
Iowa shortstop Kurt Vitense juggles the ball before making a play during Iowa's 4-1 win over Truman State Wednesday afternoon.

## Pedro Martinez suspended five games

The Boston pitcher is hoping to reduce the suspension on appeal.

By Jimmy Golen  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez was suspended for five games Wednesday for hitting Roberto Alomar with a pitch after being warned not to retaliate for an earlier beating.

Martinez, the 1999 AL Cy Young winner, immediately appealed the ruling from Frank Robinson, baseball's vice president of on-field operations.

Martinez, who is 5-0 and leads the AL in wins, ERA and strikeouts this season, will be able to pitch until his appeal is heard. His next start is scheduled for Saturday against Tampa Bay.

"I'm hopeful that the suspension will be reduced on appeal," Boston general manager Dan Duquette said. "Pedro takes a lot of pride in making his starts when asked. He also takes pride in being a leader on the ballclub."

Martinez, who was also fined an undisclosed amount, didn't comment on the ruling Wednesday, but said earlier in the week that he did not expect to be punished for his role in two bench-clearing confrontations last Sunday.



Martinez  
1999 AL Cy Young winner

Cleveland. "There's no discipline to be issued. There's nothing. There's no fight," Martinez said Monday. "This is all part of the game."

Alomar also declined comment, but other members of the Cleveland Indians were still steamed about the incident on Wednesday.

"He deserved it. He deserved to get something. If not a suspension, a fine or whatever," shortstop Omar Vizquel said in Cleveland. "That was pretty chicken, what he did."

Cleveland pitcher Charles Nagy was also fined, but not suspended, for hitting Boston's Jose Offerman moments before Martinez beamed Alomar. He said he would not appeal.

"There are ways of pitching inside. You don't have to throw at guys' heads," Nagy said. "I think everybody expected something to happen. I'll just pay it and move on."

Sunday's confrontations began when Martinez brushed back Einar Diaz, who had doubled twice already, with a pitch in the seventh inning. The two glared at each other across the diamond.

"Pedro was clearly pitching inside to Einar Diaz because he was hanging over the plate," Duquette said. "He was pitching inside to try to get him out."

In the top of the eighth, Nagy hit Offerman in the side with a pitch. As Offerman took a few steps toward the mound, the Red Sox and Indians ran onto the field from the dugouts and bullpens.

"It was clear that Nagy was throwing at Offerman," Duquette said. "Otherwise, why would Nagy be fined?"

After the umpires warned him not to throw at any batters, Martinez hit Alomar in the backside in the bottom of the inning and was ejected.

## Dodgers snap Braves' win streak at 15

Greg Maddux was handed his first loss of the season as the Braves fell, 6-4, Wednesday.

By Ken Peters  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Atlanta's franchise-record 15-game winning streak ended Wednesday night when the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Braves 6-4 and handed Greg Maddux his first loss of the year.

The Braves' string was the longest in the majors since Minnesota won 15 straight in 1991. The last time a National League team won at least 15 in a row was 1951, when the New York Giants took 16 straight.

Shawn Green and Todd Hollandsworth each homered and had three hits off Maddux. Green hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his sixth, and broke a 4-4 tie with a two-out, RBI single in the fifth.

Hollandsworth hit a solo shot in the seventh.

Maddux (4-1) gave up nine hits and a season-high five earned runs in a complete game.

The Braves had been 14-0 since reliever John Rocker returned from his two-week suspension.

Carlos Perez (2-1) gave up four runs on six hits in seven innings. Mike Fetters worked the eighth and Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

The Braves had not lost since April 15 when they fell 6-3 at Milwaukee. The last team to win 16 in a row was Kansas City in 1977.

## Pat Riley and Heat await that finishing touch

The Heat coach has not won a title since 1988, and is hoping to return to his old winning ways with Miami.

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press

MIAMI — The play is a geometric marvel, with a series of quick moves and crisp passes at sharp angles leading to an easy layup that, alas, falls meekly off the rim.

"Finish!" Pat Riley hollers from the perimeter of the Miami Heat's practice court. "Finish strong!"

Riley is shouting at the shooter, but all of his players hear the admonition, as well they should. In five seasons the Heat have yet to muster a finish worthy of their esteemed coach.

Miami was swept by the Chicago Bulls in the first round of the 1996 playoffs, and routed again by Chicago the following year in the Eastern Conference finals. Then came even more dismal defeats — opening-round meltdowns against Riley's former team, the New York Knicks, in 1998 and 1999.

No wonder Riley's coiffed hair is turning gray. He spent four seasons trying unsuccessfully to win a title in New York, then fled to Miami amid much acrimony. Now, as he braces for another clash with the Knicks beginning Sunday, Riley is reluctant to acknowledge the toll the bitter rivalry has taken.

"Do we have to beat them to get over a mental hump?" Riley asks. "Or to make my life better? Or to ensure my peace of mind so when I'm 65, I won't have any nightmares? "No, I'm past that now."

Yes, Riley has already accomplished enough for a place in the



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press  
Heat's coach Pat Riley watches a game against the Knicks in New York, Feb. 6. Riley is reluctant to acknowledge the toll the bitter rivalry has taken.

Basketball Hall of Fame. He won four NBA titles in his first seven seasons with Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers. But it has been a long time since Showtime, and Riley won his most recent ring in 1988.

"He wants to get back to that level, and we want to get him back," Heat forward P.J. Brown says. "He talks about it a lot. He shows us old films with him and Magic and those guys."

Riley, 55, hasn't forgotten how to win since leaving Los Angeles. His 999 regular-season victories rank second only to Lenny Wilkens, and his 152 playoff victories rank first. He has won 16 division titles in 18 years, including four in a row in Miami.

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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Mandy Beck hopes her injured knees can remain healthy enough to allow her to continue competing.

## Iowa's Beck puts rehab, pain behind

Iowa's javelin thrower hopes to continue competing after college, despite already overcoming two ACL tears.

By Robert Yarborough  
The Daily Iowan

Mandy Beck only has to look at the scar on her knee to understand the lasting effects of a major injury.

At this time last year, Beck took her last attempt at the javelin during the Big Ten Outdoor Championships. She stood in fifth place and was already pre-qualified for the NCAA Championships, so the focus was just to improve her standing. The outcome was an athlete's nightmare.

The Iowa junior felt a rip which turned out to be the second Anterior Cruciate Ligament (ACL) tear in her career. The season came to an abrupt halt.

"The first time I tore it, I was playing basketball in grade school, so obviously this time was different because it was the first time it directly affected my sport," Beck said. "Anytime you tear it twice, you don't have a 100-percent recovery, it will never be 100-percent. That is always in the back of my mind, but you have to just let it go."

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SPORTS QUIZ

Bill Fitch, Dick Motta is second

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TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

Major League Baseball THE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended Boston Red Sox RHP Pedro Martinez for five games and fined him an undisclosed amount for hitting Cleveland Indians 2B Roberto Alomar with a pitch during an April 30 game.

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed 1B Will Clark on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled 3B Ryan Minor from Rochester of the International League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled OF Jose Macias from Toledo of the International League. Options RHP Dave Borkowski to Toledo.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed INF Scott Livingstone to a contract with Oklahoma of the American Association.

National League MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Recalled LHP Hiroo Estrada from Indianapolis of the International League. Options LHP Ray King to Indianapolis. Returned RHP Matt Williams, option in the Rule 5 draft, to the New York Yankees. Named Dick Hager minor league scout.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with 2B Fernando Vina on a contract extension through 2003.

California League MODESTO A'S—Placed INF Justin Hall and RHP Mike Holmes on the disabled list, effective May 3. Received RHP Jim Brink and OF Rigby Keith from Midland of the Texas League.

Northern League DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Traded SS Kenry Krey to Schaumburg of OF Jim Ruffalo.

ELMIRA PIONEERS—Signed INF Kelly Dampier and INF Greg Sheppard. NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Signed OF Chris Schwab and 1B Greg Morrison.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NEW JERSEY NETS—Announced the resignation of Michael Rowe, president and chief operating officer, to accept a position with Newark Sports and Entertainment. Named

Yankees president Finn Wentworth acting team president. United States Basketball League BROOKLYN KINGS—Activated G Tim Claitors. Released F Kevin Vulim. FLORIDA SEA DRAGONS—Signed C Andre Fiedt.

LONG ISLAND SURF—Placed F William McFarland on the inactive list. Signed G Acosta Killies. PENNSYLVANIA VALLEYDAWS—Released C Johnny McCrimmon and G Damon Jones.

Women's National Basketball Association CLEVELAND ROCKETS—Signed G Angela Atterbury, F Vicki Hall, F-C Polyanna Johns, C Anita Kaplan, F Daurau Lobels and G Beverly Williams.

FOOTBALL National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed OL Mike Gilliam, WR Jeff Klopf, LB Casper Stiles and FB Nick Sudano.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed LB Joe Bowden. Waived CB James Brayboy. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Rick Spielman vice president/player personnel.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed FB Dawud Rasheed and WR-KR Kevin Prentiss. NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed LB Mo Lewis to a one-year contract.

Canadian Football League SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Signed QB Jose Laureano to a two-year contract.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed OL Brandon Bergstresser and DB Jeff Burrow. HOCKEY National Hockey League COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Named Andy Silverman vice president of ticket sales and Dan Jones assistant director of communications.

American Hockey League AHL—Promoted Chris Nikolis to director of marketing. ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Recalled D Luc Theoret from South Carolina of the ECHL.

SOCCER Major League Soccer COLUMBUS CREW—Traded a 2001 second-round draft pick to New York-New Jersey for MF-F Miles Joseph.

World Indoor Soccer League ARIZONA THUNDER—Signed F Hillary Dube. HOUSTON HOTSHOTS—Signed D Kiley Couch, F Ramon Fernandez and F Juliano Manzini.

ST. LOUIS STEAMERS—Traded D Billy Cook and D Kevin Legg to Portland for G Brett Phillips. COLLEGE BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Barry Gallup assistant athletic director for football operations.

CHARLESTON SOUTHERN—Named Jim Platt men's basketball coach. DEPAUL—Announced sophomore men's basketball F Quentin Richardson will forgo his final two years of eligibility and make himself available for the NBA draft.

FRANKLIN PERCE—Named Sarah Behn women's basketball coach and Chet Porowski women's assistant basketball coach.

GEORGIA TECH—Named Dean Keener, Cliff Warren, Willie Reese and Peter Zaharis men's assistant basketball coaches. JACKSONVILLE STATE—Named Mike LaPlante men's basketball coach. LOCK HAVEN—Named Mark F. Luther football coach.

ST. JOSEPH'S, IND.—Named Frank Wilkins softball coach. SOUTHERN METHODIST—Announced junior men's basketball G Jerry Sasser will forgo his final year of eligibility and make himself available for the NBA draft.

TENNESSEE—Dismissed sophomore RB Onterio Smith from the football team for violating team rules. TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO—Named Rae Rippeote-Blair women's basketball coach. TUSCULUM—Named Jim Fields men's and women's cross country coach.

WINTHROP—Named Cheryl Nix women's basketball coach.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Thursday, April 27 Toronto 2, New Jersey 1 Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0 Colorado 2, Detroit 0

Friday, April 28 Dallas 4, San Jose 0 Saturday, April 29 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1 Colorado 3, Detroit 1

Sunday, April 30 Dallas 1, San Jose, 0 Monday, May 1 New Jersey 5, Toronto 1 Detroit 3, Colorado 1

Tuesday, May 2 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT, Pittsburgh leads series 2-1

San Jose 2, Dallas 1, Dallas leads series 2-1 Wednesday, May 3 Toronto 3, New Jersey 2, series tied 2-2

Colorado 3, Detroit 2, OT, Colorado leads series 3-1

Thursday, May 4 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 Colorado 3, Detroit 2, 7 p.m.

New Jersey 1, Toronto 0 Dallas at San Jose, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6 New Jersey at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 11 a.m. Colorado at Detroit, 11 a.m. if necessary

San Jose at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

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wins in the last five days that Chicago's Jon Leiber has against the Houston Astros.

SAY WHAT? Those are like pins in your back, thorns in your arms.

— Minnesota forward Kevin Garnett on the two last-second shots that cost Minnesota its playoff series to Portland.

BY THE NUMBERS 52 consecutive games Kokomo, Ind., high school player Brendan Boles has hit safely in. It is a new high school record.

Indians' Manuel to have surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Indians manager Charlie Manuel will have surgery Friday to reattach his colon and is expected to be away from the team for at least two weeks.

Manuel, who had eight inches of his colon removed during emergency surgery when it ruptured during spring training, will have tests at the Cleveland Clinic on Thursday before undergoing the operation.

He is expected to be hospitalized for a week following the surgery and it could be two weeks before he can return to manage.

While Manuel is gone, bench coach Grady Little will serve as the Indians' interim manager. Little managed the team during spring training when Manuel was sidelined.

Manuel had wanted to postpone the surgery until the All-Star break, but doctors have advised him to have the procedure performed now so that he'll be able to recover more quickly.

Former Waterloo GM dies of cancer

WATERLOO — Jeff Nelson, who tried numerous gimmicks to save professional baseball in the city as general manager of the Waterloo Diamonds, has died after a three-year battle with cancer.

Nelson, 36, learned in March 1997 he had a rare form of male breast cancer. He died Sunday in Salt Lake City, his hometown.

Waterloo lost its Class A minor league team in the spring of 1994 despite Nelson's best efforts to save it. During the 1993 season, he would kiss a pig, stand on his head or sing off-key, whatever it took to lure an extra fan to the ballpark.

Two juco forwards spurn Iowa State

AMES, Iowa — Replacing forwards Desiree Francis and Monica Huelman is getting more complicated for Iowa State basketball coach Bill Fennelly.

Two junior-college players Fennelly had targeted for immediate help are going elsewhere. Fatime Ndiaye of Midland, Texas, College signed with Rutgers and Jamie Talbert of Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kan., is going to Oklahoma.

Spring game raises \$20,000 for family

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Athletic officials at Ohio State expect to donate around \$20,000



Galatasaray's Marcio, left, scores his team's third goal surrounded by Antalyaspor players Adnan Senol and Nure during the Turkish Cup final in the southeastern Turkish city of Diyarbakir Wednesday.

to fire victims from the proceeds of the annual spring intrasquad football scrimmage.

The game was played Saturday at Columbus Crew Stadium before an announced crowd of 21,897. The Scarlet team won, 34-0.

The net profits from the game — after expenses for stadium rental, parking and advertising — will be donated to the Gary Humphrey family.

Humphrey is an employee of Ohio State whose home was destroyed in an April 4 fire. Two of his daughters were killed, and three other members of the family suffered second- or third-degree burns. Both of Humphrey's hands were amputated as a result of burns.

Frese and Herrig together again

DUBUQUE — Amy Herrig and Stacy Frese are teammates once more.

Herrig, a former University of Iowa player, was assigned to the WNBA's Utah Starzz as part of the league's free agent dispersal program and reported to training camp Wednesday.

Frese roomed with Herrig when they were freshmen at Iowa before transferring to Iowa State. She was drafted by the Starzz last week. "They have played together since they were

little girls in AAU," said Herrig's mother, Kim.

Amy Herrig, a 6-foot-5 center, was cut after being drafted by Sacramento last year. She played on the U.S. team in the Pan American Games last summer, then attended graduate school at Iowa.

Khannouchi to skip marathon trials

NEW YORK — Khalid Khannouchi was heartbroken.

He had fought for three years to become a U.S. citizen so he would be eligible to run in the Olympic marathon trials. On Wednesday, Khannouchi said he must skip the race because of injuries. That means he will be unable to run the marathon for the United States at the Sydney Games.

"I feel frustrated and very disappointed," he said at a news conference. "I feel sorry for the people who have been working so hard for my dream to come true.

"It's a shame. I feel very bad. My heart wants to run, but what can I say?"

United States edges France

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Minor leaguer Mike Peluso scored the game-winner in the third period as an unbeaten United States squad edged France 3-2 Wednesday to

clinch a second-round berth in the World Hockey Championships.

The victory enabled the Americans, who shut out Russia 3-0 in the biggest upset in the tournament, to top the Group D standings with a 2-0-1 (won-lost-tied) record.

"We feel very satisfied to have a victory tonight," said U.S. coach Lou Vairo. "We don't feel lucky. We feel we worked very hard and played very well, as they did. We just got one more goal.

Former Giants QB Newman dies at 90

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Former New York Giants quarterback Harry Newman, who threw the first touchdown pass in an NFL championship game, is dead at age 90 in Las Vegas.

Newman, who died Tuesday, played for New York in 1933-35. His 29-yard touchdown pass to Red Badgro gave the Giants a 7-6 halftime lead in the first NFL championship game in 1933, but they lost to the Chicago Bears 23-21.

With Newman's help, the Giants won the NFL title the following year. They beat the Bears 30-13 for the championship in the famous "Sneakers Game," when the Giants fell behind 10-3 at halftime and then switched to basketball shoes for better traction on an ice-covered field at the Polo Grounds.

SPORTS

# Late goal lifts Leafs

■ After a demoralizing loss in Game 3, Toronto rebounded to tie its series with New Jersey 2-2.

By Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Don't write off the Toronto Maple Leafs just yet.

Tomas Kaberle scored on a slap shot with 1:35 to play and Curtis Joseph had 34 saves as the Maple Leafs beat the New Jersey Devils 3-2 to even their Eastern Conference semifinal series 2-2.

Jonas Hoglund and Darcy Tucker also scored as the Maple Leafs rebounded from a 5-1 embarrassment on Monday and a demoralizing tying goal by Claude Lemieux late in the third period to tie the best-of-seven series. Game 5 is Saturday night at Toronto.

Scott Gomez, set up by Lemieux, had the other goal for New Jersey, which lost for only the second time in eight postseason games.

Kaberle's first goal of the playoffs came on his second good chance. His backhand from the left circle was stopped but when Devils defenseman Scott Niedermayer tried to clear the puck it came back to Kaberle. His shot from above the circle beat Martin Brodeur.

Lemieux tied it with 5:46 to go on a somewhat fluky goal. Joseph could not control Lemieux's slap shot on a 2-on-1 break and the



New Jersey's Scott Gomez is congratulated by Claude Lemieux and Alexander Mogilny after scoring against Toronto Wednesday.

puck fell at the goalie's feet. Lemieux poked the puck while sitting on his rear end but replays seemed to show Joseph may have kicked it in with his skate.

Either way it counted, but it wasn't enough to prevent Toronto from regaining home-ice advantage in what is now a best-of-three series.

Toronto entered the third period with a 2-1 lead with all the goals coming in the first period.

Tucker, who scored the game winner in Game 1, almost had a second. The Maple Leafs did a great job of keeping the puck in the Devils zone. Igor Korolev won a battle along the left boards with Alexander Mogilny and Sergei Berezin got the loose puck in the circle. He skated toward Brodeur and sent a cross-ice pass that Tucker let go through his legs before taking the puck and back-

handing just over the Brodeur's glove as he lay in the crease at 16:02.

Hoglund tied made it 1-1, taking advantage of a rare lapse in the Devils' defense and a big hole between Brodeur's pads. Steve Thomas and Mats Sundin made quick passes that allowed Hoglund to split defenseman Scott Stevens and Brian Rafalski, and he ripped a rolling puck through the five-hole.

Toronto was a little shaky coming into the game, and the start didn't bode well for them.

Having lost the last two, including a 5-1 embarrassment on Monday night, the Maple Leafs fell behind 1-0 less than two minutes in.

Tucker picked up a foolish penalty for cross-checking John Madden 31 seconds after the opening faceoff.

# Colorado pounds out 24 hits against Montreal

DENVER (AP)— Even without a home run, the Colorado Rockies found a way to bludgeon the Montreal Expos.

Todd Helton and Jeff Cirillo combined for nine singles in nine at-bats as Colorado set a team record with 24 hits Wednesday in a 16-7 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"When I go to the plate, I feel like I should get a hit every time up in this park," Cirillo said. "It's like a windy day at Wrigley. When the wind's blowing out at Wrigley Field, you just go up to the plate knowing you have a distinct advantage."

Helton went 5-for-5 for his first career-five hit games, and all nine starters, including pitcher Pedro Astacio (3-2), had at least one hit and drove in a run for Colorado.

Tom Goodwin, Larry Walker, Helton and Cirillo combined to go 14-for-16 with seven RBIs and 10 runs scored.

## Cubs 4, Astros 3

CHICAGO — Jon Lieber doesn't think he's got any special hold over the Houston Astros.

After the last five days, however, the Astros might disagree.

Lieber, who pitched a complete game against the Astros last Thursday, gave up three runs and six hits over 7 2-3 innings Wednesday as the Cubs beat the Astros 4-3.

"I can't explain it," said Lieber, who is now 5-6 lifetime with a 3.26 ERA against the Astros. "I've just been fortunate. That's a very, very good team over there, outstanding from top to bottom. They're a challenge."

## Phillies 5, Reds 2

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Byrd returned to All-Star form — for one night at least.

Byrd allowed three hits in seven innings and Bobby Abreu hit a two-run double as the struggling Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday night.

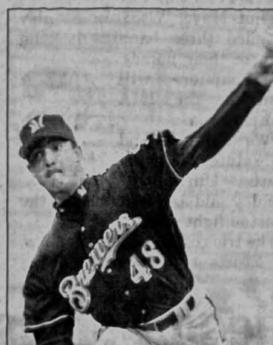
It was Philadelphia's second win in 11 games.

## Red Sox 4, Tigers 2

BOSTON — Jose Offerman and Trot Nixon hit consecutive doubles to break an eighth-inning tie on Wednesday night and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Playing for the first time after being benched for two games, Offerman snapped an 0-for-15 slump with a double that eluded first baseman Tony Clark when it took a bad hop off the bag. Right fielder Wendell Magee also had trouble: a fan appeared to throw a beverage at him as he went to the wall to field it.

There was more interference when a fan reached over the wall to catch Nixon's fly ball down the right-field line, giving him a ground-rule double and scoring Offerman. Nixon took third on Brian Daubach's groundout and scored to make it 4-2 when Nomar Garciaparra



Morry Gash/Associated Press Milwaukee's Horacio Estrada throws against Arizona Wednesday, beat out an infield single.

## Rangers 5, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Royce Clayton homered off Dwight Gooden and Mark Clark pitched six scoreless innings Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-1 for their season-best third straight victory.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Devil Rays, who fell to 3-8 at home and have dropped eight straight to the Rangers at Tropicana Field the last two seasons.

Tampa Bay avoided being shut out for the first time in 58 games when Greg Vaughn hit an RBI single off Jeff Zimmerman in the eighth.

## Yankees 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Mark Whiten, making his first start of the season in center field, dropped Ricky Ledee's RBI double in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees scored twice for a 6-5 victory and a three-game sweep of the Cleveland Indians.

The Yankees, who make themselves at home every year in Jacobs Field, rallied in the ninth off Steve Karsay (0-1).

New York, which won the series opener on a weird double play in the ninth, is 24-9 all-time at the Jake.

## White Sox 7, Blue Jays 3

CHICAGO — Jose Valentin, Frank Thomas and Paul Konerko hit consecutive homers in the sixth inning Wednesday night and the Chicago White Sox ended a three-game losing streak, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3.

Mark Johnson also homered in sixth, with his two-run shot breaking a 2-2 tie.

# Colorado takes control with OT goal

■ The Avalanche head back to Denver with a chance to clinch the series.

Harry Atkins  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Chris Drury's goal at 10:21 of overtime lifted Colorado to a 3-2 victory Wednesday night and gave the Avalanche a commanding 3-1 lead over the Detroit Red Wings in their Western Conference semifinal series.

Drury snapped his third goal of the playoffs past Detroit goalie Chris Osgood from the slot off nice passes from Peter Forsberg and Adam Deadmarsh.

Jon Klemm and Dave Andreychuk also scored for the Avs, who return home for Friday's Game 5 of the best-of-seven series. A sixth game, if needed, would played Sunday afternoon in Detroit.

Vyacheslav Kozlov and Tomas Holmstrom scored for the Red Wings who have been eliminated from the playoffs the last three times they have fallen behind 2-0. Colorado won the opening two games of the series at home.

The Avs didn't appear to miss star defenseman Ray Bourque, who sprained his left knee Monday night and sat out this game.

Kozlov, on his 28th birthday, scored his second goal to give Detroit a 2-1 lead at 9:12 of the third period while Deadmarsh was off for high-sticking Pat



Colorado's Adam Foote loses his helmet after being checked by Martin Lapointe Wednesday.

Verbeek.

But the Avs tied it 2-2 with 4:27 remaining when Osgood, trying to clear Andreychuk's shot, scooped the puck into the net.

Avs goalie Patrick Roy made a spectacular save on Kozlov in the slot at 5:42 of the overtime. Osgood stopped Forsberg from the left circle at 8:19 of the extra stanza.

Detroit outshot the Avs 25-16 during the first three periods of the close-checking, heavy-hitting contest and 7-5 in overtime.

Klemm's first playoff goal gave Colorado a 1-0 lead at 3:37 of the second, marking the third time in the series the Avs have scored first. Klemm, camped on the right side of the net, took a nice pass from Joe Sakic and snapped it

between Osgood's legs.

Holmstrom, by far the Red Wings' best player on this night, took a pass from Doug Brown at the right side of the Colorado goal and slid the puck between Roy's pads for his third goal and a 1-1 tie at 9:47 of the second.

The game was full of hard checks throughout. During one shift 'in the first period, Avs defenseman Adam Foote took on Darren McCarty and Martin Lapointe. Foote, who stepped up his game in the absence of Bourque, lost his headgear taking McCarty into the corner, but still came back to bump Lapointe away from Roy in front of the crease.

Both Roy and Osgood came up with tough saves in the first period. The Red Wings came closest to a goal in the first 20 minutes when Brown flipped the puck past Roy at 7:36. It was waved off, however, because Holstrom was checked into the net, knocking it off one post.

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## Flintstones celebrate with hometown

■ The NCAA champs from Flint, Mich., return home to be honored.

By Alexandra R. Moses  
Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — Waving Spartan green and white pom-poms, hundreds gathered Wednesday to cheer the players who put their Flint hometown on the basketball map.

"It's been a wild ride," Michigan State guard Charlie Bell said at

the homecoming celebration honoring Bell, Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson.

Flint Mayor Woodrow Stanley unveiled three banners bearing each of their names. The banners will hang in the IMA Sports Arena.

"We salute you and we salute Michigan State University," Stanley said as a band played the Spartan fight song.

The trio combined for 48 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds as

Michigan State captured the national title with an 89-76 win over Florida on April 3.

"Without y'all's support through the good times and bad, we wouldn't be here," said Peterson, receiving a standing ovation.

The crowd couldn't sit still through much of the presentation, cheering wildly during a video montage featuring the players' greatest hits of the season.

Spartan coach Tom Izzo was recognized as an honorary Flintstone in the Greater Flint Area Hall of Fame.

## Payton helps lead Sonics to Game 5

■ Using home-court advantage to its fullest, the SuperSonics tied their series with Utah.

By Jim Cour  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — It didn't seem likely the Seattle SuperSonics would get another chance to play in Salt Lake City.

Considered all but dead after two woeful performances at Utah, the Sonics are headed back there for a deciding Game 5 in their first-round playoff series with the Jazz.

Gary Payton had his first career playoff triple-double with 35 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists, while Rashard Lewis had 20 points and Vin Baker added 18 as the Sonics made it two straight wins at home with a 104-93 victory Wednesday night.

"If we play like this again Friday

night, we'll be OK," Payton said after setting a career playoff high with the 35 points. "Everybody is playing well for us. It's a lot easier when everybody is playing well."

Game 5 will be Friday night and the winner moves on to face Portland in a best-of-seven second-round series that begins Sunday in Portland. The Trail Blazers wrapped up their first playoff series against Minnesota in four games Tuesday night.

"This team has not played its best game yet," Brent Barry of the Sonics said. "In order to win Game 5, we're going to have to."

The Sonics held Utah to seven points on 3-for-21 shooting in the second quarter, but the Jazz came back to get within two points with 7:16 left. But Payton helped the Sonics pull away again as he had 15 points in the final period.

"We were executing pretty well in the first quarter," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "All of a sudden, we quit

executing in the second quarter."

Byron Russell led the Jazz with 26 points, while Karl Malone had 23 points and 14 rebounds.

In an emotional fourth quarter when Malone and Sloan were both ejected after receiving their second technical fouls, Jeff Hornacek hit a 3-pointer to cut Seattle's lead to 82-80.

But the Sonics got two free throws from Payton with 6:50 to go and the 20-year-old Lewis made another free throw before Greg Ostertag of the Jazz made a free throw with 5:45 left to make it 85-81.

Payton then hit a 3-pointer, Lewis made a 5-footer and then another free throw and Seattle had a 91-81 lead with 4:15 left.

Sloan was thrown out with 1:11 left and Malone was ejected with 24 seconds to play. Malone departed after a jawing match with Payton, when Payton also was called for a technical.

## Riley's made no major trades in three years

HEAT

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But he knows that winning the final game is what matters most. And since Riley arrived in Miami, touting his dream of a championship parade down Biscayne Boulevard, each season has ended painfully shy of the last round.

Forgive Riley for declining to reminisce.

"We all know the history," he says. "Let's get ourselves ready to play. All the other stuff just drains everybody..."

"We're in the second round, and we're interested in advancing. I know all the stuff that's going to be written and brought up from the past. While you have to look back to get a bead on the future, the important thing is to look at the present."

The present looks daunting. The Knicks are cocky as ever, and

the Heat may be without their best clutch player, hobbled point guard Tim Hardaway.

When asked if the Heat are determined, Riley looks at the floor.

"They're highly determined," he says. "But my wife is highly determined when she goes to Saks Fifth Avenue, too. Determination is one thing. Doing it is another thing. You've got to do it. I think there was a commercial about doing it."

Everyone acknowledges this is probably the last chance for this group of Heat players. After last year's stunning loss to the Knicks, Riley decided against shaking up the roster, which prompted critics to label him stand-pat Riley.

Detractors say the Heat are mired among the second tier of NBA teams because their coach has been too reluctant to part with Hardaway, Brown or Jamal Mashburn. Miami's last major trade

was more than three years ago.

"We're all very thankful that coach kept the team together," Brown says. "I've always thought we had enough here to get the job done."

Beginning Sunday, they get one more chance to show it. With meticulous preparation and psychological ploys, Riley will do what he can to help. But Hardaway is not healthy, Mashburn is not Magic Johnson, and Alonzo Mourning is not Abdul-Jabbar.

The decline of the Miami Dolphins makes Riley the most celebrated sports figure in South Florida. Recently, he said he's at the beginning of the end of his career, and an agreement last year on a contract extension means he'll probably finish with the Heat.

But finish strong? First Riley has to figure out how to beat the Knicks.

## Beck hopes to qualify for NCAAs Saturday

BECK

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This season, the Iowa co-captain has come back from a tough rehabilitation stint to jump right back into the Big Ten picture in the javelin.

Beck took sixth at the recent Drake Relays in the javelin competition, a finish that she said was a "disappointment," and is expecting to finish in the top three at the Big Ten Championships in two weeks. All of which is remarkable considering what the Ontario native had to do just to get back on the field.

"I had surgery on June 2nd and so I had about nine months of extensive rehab to get back to where I am, so I had to redshirt the indoor season," Beck said. "It all started off real slow with just a lot of leg raises, which alone were really extensive and intense, and then moved on to bigger things. Then came the psychological part of it"

Beck suffered a backlash from the injury which affects many

athletes who have suffered the same. The next time she stepped on the field, she wondered how much she could push the leg which gave her the tendency to hold back when throwing. Eventually the doubt passed, but the psychological effects of the injury still linger.

Iowa assistant coach Kim Bodey, who works directly with Beck, has been impressed with the effort the whole way.

"To be where she is, throwing the way she is, is truly incredible. It is an amazing comeback," Bodey said. "She has the chance to do really well at Big Tens and part of the reason is that she was really aggressive in rehab."

Beck said that she does not plan to stop the sport after her time at Iowa. As a four-time Canadian Junior National Team member before coming to Iowa, Beck had the opportunity to travel to places like Ireland, where she gained some international experience at a young age. She would like to

give the Olympics a shot if her knee holds up.

Last season, Beck set a new Iowa record in the javelin with a throw of 153-4 at the Twilight Meet.

"I still feel rusty. It has been a long time since I have thrown the way that I know that I am capable of," Beck said. "I definitely want to carry on after college, but a lot of it also depends on where I land a job too."

For now, the immediate focus is the Twilight Meet at Cretzmeyer Track on Saturday. Beck is hoping to pre-qualify for the NCAA Championships and set herself up for a solid showing the Big Ten meet which is also in Iowa City.

"I did the same thing last year, I did not do well at Drake and started to peak at the Twilight Meet," Beck said. "That was the meet that carried me through to the Big Ten Tournament."

This season, Beck hopes to finish what she has started.

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## Lakers are dancing on the edge

■ The once seemingly invincible Lakers are appearing more vulnerable as their series with the Kings continues.

By Rob Gloster  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The coronation of the Los Angeles Lakers is not going exactly as planned.

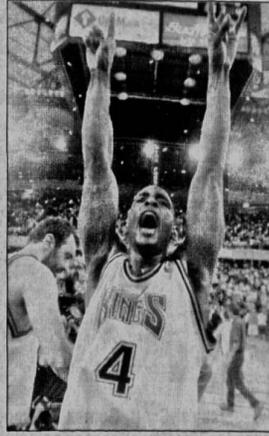
After leading the NBA with a 67-15 record and comfortably winning the first two games of their best-of-five playoff series against the Kings, the Lakers expected to leave Sacramento with a few days to relax before the second round.

Instead, they headed home needing a victory Friday night to advance. And with Shaquille O'Neal struggling with his shooting, the once invincible Lakers — who had winning streaks of 19, 16 and 11 games this season — seem flawed.

"I have to dig deeper and play my game," said O'Neal, 18-for-44 from the field in the last two games after shooting 63 percent in the first two games. "As a team, we didn't shoot well."

After losing a second straight game in Sacramento, the Lakers will be forced to focus on the Kings while the Phoenix Suns — who dethroned the San Antonio Spurs in the first round and await the Lakers-Kings winner — can look ahead.

The conference semifinals begin Sunday in Los Angeles if the Lakers win Friday night or in Phoenix if the Kings win.



Rich Pedroncelli/Associated Press  
Kings forward Chris Webber celebrates their 101-88 victory over the Lakers in Game 4 to even their playoff series at 2-2 Tuesday.

"We didn't want to be in this situation," said Lakers guard Glen Rice, whose team never lost three straight during the regular season. "Now we're in it, and we have to be prepared."

Chris Webber had 23 points, 13 rebounds, eight assists, seven blocks and four steals Tuesday night as the Kings beat the Lakers 101-88 to even the series at 2-2. Los Angeles never led in the game, and got no closer than six points in the fourth quarter.

Jon Barry had 17 points, Tony Delk had 12 and Predrag Stojakovic 11 as the Sacramento backups, who call themselves the "Bench Mob," outscored the Lakers' reserves 42-8 and pro-

vided the decisive spark for the second straight game.

While Sacramento point guard Jason Williams went 1-for-8 from the field and was benched for nearly the entire fourth quarter for the second straight game, the Kings' reserves outscored their Los Angeles counterparts 20-5 in the final period.

"Our game is not our bench, that's their game," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "It's playoff basketball, it's a different type of basketball, and we didn't pick up the intensity."

Kobe Bryant had 32 points for the Lakers, O'Neal had 25 points and 16 rebounds and Glen Rice had 17 points. But the rest of the Los Angeles squad had 14 points.

"We know Shaq and Kobe are great players and they're going to get their points," Kings coach Rick Adelman said. "We kept Rice around his average and the other players didn't hurt us."

The normally unflappable Jackson looked pained at times, and his brow was covered with sweat. A sign in the crowd mocked "Zen Schmen," referring to Jackson's sometimes mystical approach to coaching.

Sacramento is trying to become the 13th team to come back from trailing 2-0 to win a series. No team has done it since the Houston Rockets in 1995.

The Lakers began preparations for Game 5 by meeting and watching film Wednesday.

"I don't think they're stunned. I think what they are angry, there's frustration," Jackson said afterward.

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# Rose: I'm treated like a leper

Pete Rose will not be allowed to attend anniversary celebrations for the Reds' and Phillies' World Series wins.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

Pete Rose feels like Charlie Leper, not Charlie Hustle.

Baseball's career hits leader wants to attend anniversary celebrations for the 1975 Cincinnati Reds and 1980 Philadelphia Phillies, who both won the World Series.

He says the commissioner's office, which invited him to the all-century team celebration at last year's World Series, won't even return his agent's telephone calls.

"When they want something or need something, they're very cordial," Rose said Wednesday. "Other than that, they treat you like you have leprosy. We've learned to live with it, not that it's right."

Rose agreed to a lifetime ban from baseball in August 1989 following an investigation of his gambling. He said he feels like a non-person.

"Everybody from the team in '75 is going to be there but me," he said. "I guess I'm the one who died. Nino (Espinosa) is the guy from the 1980 team who died."

Rose applied for reinstatement in September 1997 and his lawyers met Jan. 27 with commissioner Bud Selig's top lawyer, Bob DuPuy, but no decision has been made.

Rose and his agent, Warren Greene, said they repeatedly have tried to contact DuPuy and other baseball officials in recent weeks about the June 3 ceremony in Cincinnati and the June 15-17 celebration in Philadelphia, but can't get any replies.

Selig said in February that he wouldn't allow Rose to participate in the on-field ceremonies for the Reds and Phillies.

"I did make an exception for the All-Century team because fans were voting and I didn't want to do anything to stop that," Selig said then "But we said it was a one-time thing."

*When they want something or need something, they're very cordial. Other than that, they treat you like you have leprosy.*

— Pete Rose who played with both the Reds and Phillies.

Rose and Greene said they think the only reason baseball allowed Rose to participate in the World Series ceremony in Atlanta before Game 2 last Oct. 24 was pressure from MasterCard International, the event's sponsor. Greene said baseball paid Rose \$2,000 to attend the Atlanta ceremony, identical to what the other members of the all-century team received.

"I think MasterCard paid the bills and MasterCard made the people voted me in," Rose said.

Rich Levin, Selig's spokesman, denied that the company pressured baseball to allow Rose to attend.

Rose, who received the longest ovation of any All-Century team member introduced at Turner Field, said he won't go to the ceremonies as a spectator and watch from the stands. Greene said a woman in Cincinnati offered Rose a pair of seats in the row behind the Reds' dugout, and that former Reds owner Marge Schott also offered to arrange seats.

"It's a no-win situation," Rose said. "I would love to go for the fans and my teammates, but I don't want anyone to think I'm there to hog the publicity, get the biggest hand. I know how the people of Cincinnati and Philadelphia feel. I assume the response would be similar to the one I got in Atlanta. I don't know if the commissioner's office is worried about that."

While he hasn't made a formal ruling, Selig has said many times he hasn't seen any evidence that would cause him to alter the decision of former commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

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Iowa Softball • Iowa Wrestling • NCAA Wrestling Championship

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#### Iowa Football

##### August

- 26 Eddie Robinson Football Classic  
Iowa vs. Kansas State  
Arrowhead Stadium,  
Kansas City

##### September

- 9 Western Michigan
- 16 Iowa State
- 23 at Nebraska
- 30 at Indiana

##### October

- 7 Michigan State (HC)
- 14 at Illinois
- 21 Ohio State (PD)
- 28 Wisconsin

##### November

- 4 at Penn State
- 11 Northwestern
- 18 at Minnesota

#### The Excitement Is Building

These are exciting times to be an Iowa Hawkeye. New names dot the rosters, both as coaches and student-athletes, and together they are forging the foundation for what promises to be an exciting start to the new millennium for friends and fans of the Iowa Hawkeyes. Don't miss out on the fun. Order your tickets today!

#### Eddie Robinson Football Classic

The 2000 college football season for the Iowa Hawkeyes kicks off August 26 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City when Coach Kirk Ferentz's squad squares off against Big 12 Conference powerhouse Kansas State. There's a special ticket price just for UI students for this special event.

#### Hawkeye Hoops!

If you thought last season was exciting for Coach Steve Alford's squad, get ready for 2000-2001! You've heard and read about the recruits, you've watched Dean and the others who'll be back. Don't wait. Get on board this fast-moving train today!

#### Join The Hawk's Nest!

Don't miss out on being a part of the fun in the "Hawk's Nest" at the home games of Coach Steve Alford's Hawkeyes! Members receive a souvenir members-only t-shirt, awesome premiums compliments of the UI Alumni Association, the Official Hawk's Nest newsletter, and the best student seats in Carver-Hawkeye! For more information about the Hawk's Nest, call the Hawkeyes' partner on this project, the UI Alumni Association, at 335-3294.

#### And, Speaking Of Basketball...

Lisa Bluder has assumed the task of putting the Iowa women's basketball program back into the national spotlight. Bluder came to the UI from Drake where she posted a 187 and 106 win-loss record, four MVC titles took the Bulldogs to the NCAA's post-season party four times in the last five years. It will be a fun climb - for those who get on board early and help make it happen!

### IMPORTANT DATES

- May 12** Deadline to order 2000 Iowa Football season tickets, and maintain priority for seat assignments in the Reserved Seat Student Section.
- May 12** Deadline to order 2000-2001 Iowa Men's Basketball season tickets with priority.
- May 12** Deadline to order tickets for the 2000 Eddie Robinson Football Classic.
- August 15** Student football season ticket pick-up begins at Carver-Hawkeye.
- August 23** Deadline to order 2000-2001 Iowa Men's Basketball season tickets.
- October 17** Student men's basketball season ticket pick-up begins at Carver-Hawkeye.
- October 13** Game Night 2000! presented by the UI Alumni Association.
- October 21** 2000 Black and Gold Basketball Blowout presented by Norwest.

#### Another NCAA Title?

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#### A Quiet Giant!

Talk about a quiet giant, that's Coach Gayle Blevins' Iowa softball program. Second only to the Hawkeye wrestling program for success in the '90s, the Hawkeye softball team routinely challenges for Big Ten and NCAA championships.

#### An Important Change

Beginning this year, current University of Iowa students interested in purchasing full or split season men's basketball tickets must place their order before the end of the current academic semester. By doing so, you guarantee yourself access to the tickets you desire and priority when being assigned seats in Carver-Hawkeye. In addition, your order is automatically placed on your U-Bill.

#### 2000 Student Football Ticket Application

##### Step 1 - Ticket Order Information (Please Print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Student ID Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Current Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_ Today's Date \_\_\_\_\_

##### Step 2 - Ticket Options (Please check preference)

UI student football ticket \$60 (limit one)  
 UI student guest football ticket \$150 (limit one)  
 UI student ticket for the 2000 Eddie Robinson Football Classic \$20 each (no limit)

TOTAL ORDER \_\_\_\_\_

##### Step 3 - Seating Options (Please check preference)

###### Reserved Seat Student Section (Limit 8 if part of group)

I would prefer to sit in an assigned seat in the Reserved Seat Student Section of Kinnick Stadium. (Limited number available, guaranteed availability until May 12, 2000.)

Check here if this is part of a GROUP order. Return all applications for group members in the same envelope with a list of student names and student I.D. numbers attached to this form.

###### General Admission Student Section

I would prefer to be assigned a student football ticket in the General Admission Student Section of Kinnick Stadium.

##### Step 4 - Payment Option (Please check one)

Enclosed is MY personal check or money order made payable to the UI Athletic Department. (Personal checks must include your student ID number and a permanent address.)

Please charge my order to my U-Bill. I understand the deadline to place this order is May 12, 2000. (Please provide authorization below.)

Please charge my order to my personal credit card. (Please check one and provide authorization below.)

VISA \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
I authorize the UI Athletic Ticket Office to charge the above ordered football tickets to my U-Bill or personal credit card as indicated above.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature is required for all U-Bill or personal credit card ticket orders.  
ALL U-BILL TICKET CHARGES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE TICKETS CAN BE PICKED UP. TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP BEGINNING AUGUST 15, 2000 AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA.

##### Step 5 - Place your order (Get this to us!!)

Hand deliver or mail this order form with your payment to:

UI Athletic Ticket Office  
402 Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
Iowa City, IA 52242-1020

PLEASE REMEMBER: Seating priority inside the Reserved Seat Student Section will be given to those students who place their ticket order by May 12, 2000.

#### 2000 Student Men's Basketball & Wrestling Ticket Application

##### Step 1 - Ticket Order Information (Please Print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Student ID Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Current Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_ Today's Date \_\_\_\_\_

##### Step 2 - Ticket Options (Please check preference)

**Basketball Tickets** - At this time we do not know how many home games the Iowa Hawkeyes will play next year. However, student tickets will be priced at \$8 per game.

Full Season - Includes the Gazette-Hawkeye Challenge and pre-season games (Will likely include between 16 and 19 games.)

Partial Season - Does not include the Gazette-Hawkeye Challenge or games played between the Fall 2000 and Spring 2001 academic semesters. (Will likely include between 10-14 games.)

Check here if this is part of a GROUP order. Return all applications for group members in the same envelope with a list of student names and student I.D. numbers attached to this form.

###### Hawk's Nest Membership

I want information. Please forward my name to the Hawk's Nest coordinator at the UI Alumni Association.

**Wrestling Tickets** - At this time we do not know how many home events the defending national champion Iowa wrestling team will have next year. However, student tickets will be priced at just \$1 per meet and a guest ticket is only \$2 per meet.

One (1) UI student wrestling ticket (limit one)  
(will likely include between 5 and 8 matches.)

One (1) UI student guest wrestling ticket (limit one)

One (1) NCAA wrestling ticket (limit one)  
(ticket cost is \$85, and the event will be held during spring break 2001.)

##### Step 3 - Payment Option (U-Bill only)

Please charge my order to my U-Bill. I understand the priority deadline to place this order is May 12, 2000. (Please provide authorization below.)

I authorize the UI Athletic Ticket Office to charge the above ordered season tickets to my U-Bill as indicated above.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature is required for all U-Bill ticket orders.  
ALL U-BILL TICKET CHARGES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE TICKETS CAN BE PICKED UP. MEN'S BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP BEGINNING OCTOBER 17, 2000 AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA.

##### Step 4 - Place your order (Get this to us!!)

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#### 2000 Student Volleyball, Softball & Women's Basketball Ticket Application

##### Step 1 - Ticket Order Information (Please Print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Student ID Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Current Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_ Today's Date \_\_\_\_\_

##### Step 2 - Ticket Options (Please check preference)

One (1) UI Student Volleyball Ticket (limit one) \$5  
(A minimum of 14 matches)

One (1) UI Student Volleyball Guest Ticket (limit one) \$5

One (1) UI Student Women's Basketball Ticket (limit one) \$10  
(A minimum of 13 games)

One (1) UI Student Women's Basketball Guest Ticket (limit one) \$10

One (1) UI Student Softball Ticket (limit one) \$5  
(A minimum of 12 dates)

One (1) UI Student Softball Guest Ticket (limit one) \$5

TOTAL ORDER \_\_\_\_\_

##### Step 3 - Payment Option (Please check one)

Enclosed is MY personal check or money order made payable to the UI Athletic Department. (Personal checks must include your student ID number and a permanent address.)

Please charge my order to my U-Bill. I understand the deadline to place this order is May 12, 2000. (Please provide authorization below.)

Please charge my order to my personal credit card. (Please check one and provide authorization below.)

VISA \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
I authorize the UI Athletic Ticket Office to charge the above ordered season tickets to my U-Bill or personal credit card as indicated above.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature is required for all U-Bill or personal credit card ticket orders.

ALL U-BILL TICKET CHARGES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE TICKETS CAN BE PICKED UP. VOLLEYBALL TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP BEGINNING AUGUST 15, 2000 AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA.

##### Step 4 - Place your order (Get this to us!!)

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**Strange Attractors**, by David Adjmi

Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, 5:30 and 9 p.m.  
This "screwball melodrama" collapses Ibsen's *Dollhouse* and Barbie's Dreamhouse into a zany, terrifying play on love, sex and morality in the 21st century.

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**Nightwatches**, by Victoria Stewart

Theatre B, at 5:30 and 9 p.m.  
A tale of desire, repression and love in turn-of-the-century New England.

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David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 5:30 and 9 p.m.  
With help from social workers, kickboxing instructors and a best friend with Super Powers, this comedy of awkwardness follows Patty as she faces the toughest moral decisions of her life.

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# Down in there with the local heros

Greg Brown, Bo Ramsey, Dave Moore and David Zollo have defined and expanded the Iowa City music scene.

By Jeremy Erwin  
The Daily Iowan

Among the countless college bands that spring up in Iowa City and fade as fast as the evening sun, there has remained a constant flow of blues-tinged folk and good ol' Americana shining through for more than two decades. Its sources are many. However, those who know best and have been around longest will agree that its heart lies within a tightly knit group of four musicians: "the legendary" Bo Ramsey, "the giant" Greg Brown, "the soulful" Dave Moore and "the young" David Zollo.



We're all from this area, and the music we make really has a sense of place.

— Dave Zollo

**BO RAMSEY**

Easily one of the most respected guitar-slingers in the Midwest, Ramsey has been on the scene since his days with Joe Price and the seminal Mother's Blues Band in the 1970s. The son of a swing band guitarist, Ramsey

learned his trade while in high school, picking up some Dylan tunes and finding his way to Iowa City via what he calls "the hard way." Since releasing his tremendous solo effort, *In the Weeds*, in 1997, Ramsey's work load has been anything but light. He joined up with the Lucinda Williams band, performing on and touring in support of her *Car*

... This place is my stability, it's my home, and coming back here always gives me a chance to play with my buddies. That's all very important to me.

— Greg Brown

*Wheels on a Gravel Road* LP, co-produced and played guitar on Zollo's *Uneasy Street* and Moore's *Breaking Down to 3* among several other records by local and national artists, and was on the road with Ani DiFranco for a two-week songwriter's tour in March. A version of Woody Guthrie's "Do Re Mi" recorded on this tour featuring Ramsey on guitar will be included on DiFranco's six song *Swing Set* EP, soon to be released on her own Righteous Babe label.

"I do a lot of different things to keep busy — lots of tours, production and guitar work," Ramsey said. "I really enjoy working with all these different people, whether they're their songs or mine ... I just love playing a good song." Of course, no Bo Ramsey bio would be complete without mentioning his longtime co-conspirator Brown, with whom he has worked for well over a decade. The duo's innumerable achievements include several tours of the United States, Europe, Australia and New Zealand and major involvement on nearly all of each other's LPs. Luckily, they can often be seen sharing a local stage at a ticket price that is laughable considering the number of times their performance can raise the hairs on the back of your neck in a single night.

With a perfectly misshapen cowboy hat shadowing his piercing glare and a guitar that acts as an extension of his body, the man doesn't only play the

**GREG BROWN**

His mother was an electric guitar player, his grandfather played the banjo, and Brown's future as a musician seemed all but certain.

"I picked up the banjo at about 13 or so," he said. "I grew up in a real musical family. We all played different instruments, so we'd be having these jam sessions all the time."

Getting his start at the famed Gerdes Folk City in New York at age 18, Brown eventually found his way back to Iowa City, where his songwriting talents began to flourish and Midwestern coffeehouses became his religion. From here, he began working with Garrison Keillor on his "A Prairie Home Companion" live radio show, which gave him the opportunity to perform with a wide variety of talent.

Performed by the likes of Willie Nelson, Carlos Santana and Shawn Colvin, his songs range from the humorous to the heavy-hearted, but when delivered with Brown's silk-and-gravel baritone, each one manages to bring out roars of laughter or put a hush over the audience on any given night. Not many performers captivate the audience like this man does.

His 1997 release *Slant 6 Mind* garnered Brown his second Grammy nomination, and he already has two more albums lined up for future release. *Covenant* is expected in July on Red House Records, and *Over & Under*, his first release on Zollo's Trailer Records label, is set to hit the shelves in June.

"Greg's got about 2,000 songs," said Zollo after his performance with Brown and Ramsey at the Mill Restaurant on April 30. "You never know what he's gonna start playing, so if you're on stage with him, you've always gotta be on your toes."

One of Iowa City's, most beloved singers, Brown insists that his ties with this town have and will continue to remain strong throughout the years.

"Touring allows me to see the mountains and the oceans, so if I wasn't doing that and never got to visit those places, I might have the urge to get out of here," he said. "But this place is my stability, it's my home, and coming back here always gives me a chance to play with my buddies. That's all very



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
At left: Greg Brown sings while playing to full house at the Mill Sunday night. Brown was accompanied by Bo Ramsey (above) on electric guitar and Dave Zollo (far left) on keyboard.

I just love playing a good song.

— Bo Ramsey

makes a couple of appearances a night, and that's where the Tex-Mex influence comes through." On Moore's first album in six years, last year's *Breaking Down to 3*, which is arguably his strongest release to date, fine production and guitar work by both Brown and Ramsey is featured.

Not quite as nationally recognized as his aforementioned peers, Moore still remains a key figure in the Midwestern folk/blues movement and a cornerstone of Iowa City's music scene.

**DAVE ZOLLO**

The young Zollo, as he is often referred to by pal Brown, traces his deep musical roots back to his grandfather, a well known New York pianist of the 1930s-40s. A master of the piano, Hammond organ, Wurlitzer and all things keyed, Zollo first gained recognition as a member of the electrified roots-rock outfit High & Lonesome.

Taking over the reigns of Ramsey's former Shed Records label, he has since given the company new life as Trailer Records, establishing it as one among the most respected musician-run labels in the country.

"Shed Records just ran out of gas, so Bo handed it over to me to see if I could revive it," he said. "It was my way of giving back to Bo, who, through his influence, had given so much to me."

Named for the trailer that Zollo purchased from Brown out of which he began the label, the company now has a roster of nine artists and will see its 20th release hit the shelves this June. Included among these is Zollo's tremendous solo effort, 1998's *Uneasy Street*, reviving the ghosts of old-time country, straight rock 'n' roll and band-influenced Americana.

With his new band, the Body Electric, Zollo can be seen performing nearly every weekend around town. He frequently pairs up for gigs with Ramsey and Brown, whose albums he has lent his keyboard talents to on a number of occasions.

Like his friends and musical cohorts, Zollo also finds the Midwest to be a huge influence on his growth as a musician.

"We're all from this area, and the music we make really has a sense of place," he said. "This is the place that I gather my inspiration."

Being a full generation younger than who he calls his "musical peers," he says that although he is constantly reminded of this, their respect among one another as musicians remains equal.

"I'm the younger guy, there's no question, and these guys are always making me aware of it. The music, though, is the place where we really connect and what brings us together. I aspire to have a similar career to most of these men."



Publicity Photo/Sandy Dyas

Blues artist Dave Moore is one of Iowa City's staples in local music.

The guitar is just what I do, and being a blues player ...

— Dave Moore

important to me."

**DAVE MOORE**

"It's a great relationship we share," Moore said in regards to his musical cohorts Ramsey, Brown and Zollo. "We're really musical compadres in many ways."

Moore, who began his musical career at a somewhat later age than his three peers, began on the harmonica in his early 20s. Steeped in the Delta Blues stylings of harpist Sonny Boy Williamson and the guitar work of Mississippi John Hurt (whom Moore covered on his 1992 *Jukejoints & Cantinas* LP), he added another instrument to his arsenal after a visit to San Antonio, where he was given a Tex-Mex style accordion lesson. Like Brown, Moore also made several appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion," where his homespun folk tunes and warm, expressive vocals began turning heads and perking up ears around the Midwest.

Moore's multi-instrumental abilities have resulted in several appearances on either harp or button accordion on albums by Brown and Zollo, among others. However, he always returns to the guitar and harmonica when it comes to his live performances.

"The guitar is just what I do, and being a blues player, I just put that harmonica around my neck and play the guitar," he said. "The accordion only

**MUSIC**

**Dave Moore**

**When:** Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

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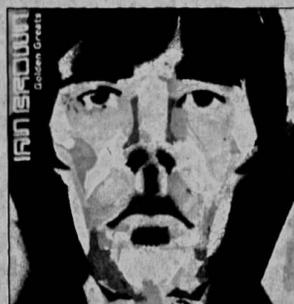
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of the week  
Great popular songs bring back nostalgic moments for people my age. I feel sorry for the kids. What are they going to listen to when they're older?

— Vic Damone, legendary singer/performer

READ, THEN RECYCLE

# Living' on the edge ... of an armchair

The Banff Film Festival will feature the best of extreme sports.

By Anne Kapler  
The Daily Iowan

If the warm weather this week has you itching to see the great outdoors, but you want to avoid the sunburn, or you simply haven't been able to make it outside during the daylight hours, the "Best of the Banff Film Festival" may be the solution.

Touted as a film festival for everyone from experienced mountaineers to "armchair explorers," this touring festival features adrenaline-pumping independent films about mountain culture, the environment and extreme sports.

"It's a lot of different kinds of films," said Mark Weaver, the owner of Active Endeavors, which is helping to bring the films to Iowa City. "There's rock climbing, ice climbing, mountaineering, parasailing — any kind of adrenaline-filled, action-packed, outdoor endeavor." All of the films that will be shown on the tour were originally shown at the Banff Film Festival in Banff, Alberta, Canada, located in the heart of the Rockies and in the center of mountain culture. The festival features more than 130 films, ranging from camcorder videos to high-end National Geographic and BBC films, said Ronna Schneberger, the on-site tour coordinator. A panel of judges narrows the initial entries down to about 35 films that are shown at the festival. These selected films are then screened during a three-day event and the best of those are packed up and sent on tour across the world.

worldwide," Schneberger said. The Banff Film Festival attracts more than 6,000 people each year, she said. But the tour makes it possible to bring this sense of adventure and appreciation of nature to an even wider audience.

"I hope that the audience will come away with a greater appreciation and respect for nature and for other cultures and people," Schneberger said. "And that it will renew their enthusiasm for the activities that they do. Some of the videos are really inspiring and some are just plain fun."

The "Best of the Banff Film Festival" will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the University Box Office and at Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St. More information on the Banff Film Festival is available at its Web site: [www.banffcentre.ab.ca/cnc/](http://www.banffcentre.ab.ca/cnc/)

DI reporter Anne Kapler can be reached at [anne-kapler@uiowa.edu](mailto:anne-kapler@uiowa.edu)

### BANFF HIGHLIGHTS

- **New World Disorder**  
A short (three-minute) action-packed film of mountain biking at its most extreme.
- **Darwin's Evolutionary Stakes**  
A cartoon spoof on humanity that takes the audience through the Ice Ages, the plague and the Industrial Age. "It's a spoof to see who's going to make it to the third millennium," Schneberger said.
- **True Fans**  
Winner of the "people's choice award," this film chronicles a 100-day cross-country cycling trip from Venice Beach, Calif., to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. There's not much about mountain culture in this film, but "it has everything to do with the spirit of adventure," Schneberger said.
- **Oceans of Fear**  
A documentary of Andy DeKerk's free climb and BASE jump off of an overhanging expanse of rock in the Klien Winterhoek Mountains of the Western Cape, South Africa.

### Now Playing

#### American Psycho

Patrick Bateman is a cool yuppie whose avocation is torturing and dismembering his female victims. Campus Theatres

#### Gossip (Ends today)

Three journalism students start a rumor for a class project, intermingling gossip and news. Cinema 1&2

#### Erin Brockovich

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

#### High Fidelity

In this romantic comedy, Rob examines his love life while managing a semi-failing record store in Chicago. Campus Theatres.

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

#### Final Destination

Before his flight takes off, Alex discovers he is blessed with the curse of knowing how and where death will strike. Cinema 1&2

★★★ out of ★★★★★

#### Flintstones

Fred Flintstone (Mark Andy) and Barney Rubble (Stephen Baldwin) have just graduated from the Bronto Crane Academy, and life couldn't be better. Cinema 1&2.

#### Frequency

A cop discovers a link to his deceased relatives through his CB radio. With it, he is able to change their fate. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

#### Keeping the Faith

When Ann Reilly (Jenna Elfman) returns to the city, she reunites with two of her childhood boyfriends, only to discover that one is a rabbi and the

### BIG SCREEN



Jaap Buitendijk/AP-Photo/DreamWorks Pictures

Russell Crowe, right, fights for his life in a scene from the DreamWorks Picture's action drama *Gladiator*. The film will open Friday at Coral Ridge 10.

other a Roman Catholic priest. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

#### Love & Basketball

A young man and a young woman discover their athletic abilities as well as their love for one another. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

#### The Road to El Dorado

An animated tale about two-bit con-men who believe they have found their path to fortune when they win a map to El Dorado, the City of Gold. With music by Elton John. Cinema 1&2

#### Rules of Engagement

Terry Childers (Samuel L. Jackson) is a 30-year Marine veteran and decorated officer who finds himself on trial for a rescue mission that went terribly wrong.

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Days. The preview will begin at 7:40 p.m. Coral Ridge 10

#### U-571

A World War II suspense drama about an American submarine crew's battle against time and fear. Starring Matthew McConaughey, Jon Bon Jovi, Bill Paxton and Harvey Keitel. Coral Ridge 10

#### Where the Heart Is

After a pregnant teen is abandoned by her boyfriend at a Wal-Mart, she must find the courage to start life anew. Coral Ridge 10

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#### Opening Friday

#### Gladiator

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# Better come on in their kitchen

■ The legendary Robert Lockwood Jr. and "Honeyboy" Edwards are cakewalking into town.

By Kimberly Woody  
The Daily Iowan

Grammy-nominated Robert Lockwood Jr., with the Lockwood Allstars, and David "Honeyboy" Edwards will perform at the IMU Main Lounge Friday at 7 p.m. for a benefit concert sponsored by Amara Media. The concert will conclude "Crossing the Digital Divide," a series of computer-based workshops hosted by Amara Media and the UI African American Worldwide Studies Department.

"We chose these blues legends because they are outstanding performers. They also help to highlight how African Americans have contributed to the formation of American popular culture," said Amara Media President Jon Woodard. "Unfortunately, the 'digital divide' has been characterized as an African-American problem. Although I don't think this is the case, I do think it is necessary to emphasize other influences African Americans have had on American culture — in this case the blues."

Stepson and only heir to the legendary Robert Johnson's well-guarded guitar technique, Lockwood is admired for his ability to incorporate jazz elements into traditional country blues. Not only is Lockwood one of the few musicians to have performed with Johnson, he's also worked with Sonny Boy Williamson, Muddy Waters and the equally legendary B.B. King,

whom he taught several guitar chords and jazz licks. Lockwood is nominated for a Grammy for "I Got to Find Me a Woman."

Edwards is one of the founders of the Mississippi Delta blues. He's played with such notables as Big Joe Williams, Robert Petway and Iowa City's own Catfish Keith.

"Honeyboy is an old hero of mine. I've gotten to know him from playing with him all over the world," the Catfish said.

Wayne Tuttle, the former president of the Johnson County Blues Society, remembers an experience he had driving Edwards to the train station on his way back to Chicago.

"We drove him back to Mount Pleasant and had to wait a while for the train. He just pulled out his guitar and started right there in the empty station," Tuttle said. "They're kind of like living history links to the origins of Delta blues. They're both in their mid-80s, and they've seen everything there is to see."

Proceeds will benefit those living in the Johnson County Neighborhood Center area and will help provide them with computer-based training facilities. Mike Miller, the CTO for Amara Media, encourages everyone to participate.

"We welcome anyone willing to join us in our effort. We want the whole community to show support for the African-American community by showing up for this event," he said.

Internet workshops are free and open to everyone. Registrations will be accepted until noon, when the first workshop begins. Woodard encourages people to pre-register by calling Amara Media at (319) 665-2031.

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## SILVER & GOLD Neil Young

Unlike most of his musical peers, whose songwriting and vocal talents seemed to have aged like rotting fruit, Neil Young proves with his latest release, *Silver & Gold*, that he continues to age like a bottle of fine wine. To say that he has aged at all may be a bit misleading, however, as his trademark tenor and clumsy guitar so closely mimic that of his early efforts. It would be easy to imagine this album being released somewhere around 1972.

While Young has dipped his toe in many a musical water throughout his career, including electronic music in the '80s and, most notably, his headlong dive into grunge a few years back when he teamed up with Pearl Jam, *Silver & Gold* shows a return to his much-loved acoustic folk days, picking up where his albums *After The Gold Rush* and *Harvest* left off.

Aside from the absence of any "Southern Man"-style rockers (maybe he got all of that out of his system with Pearl Jam), the most notable difference on *Silver & Gold* is a kinder, gentler side to Young's lyrics. Tracks such as "Daddy Went Walkin'"

## CD REVIEWS

(Brown leather boots and an old straw hat/Daddy's gettin' wood with the barnyard cat/Got a little dirty but that's all right/Hey now, hey now) and "Buffalo Springfield Again" (Like to see those guys again/Give it a shot/Maybe we can show the world/What we got) catch the man at his most reflective, while nearly every other song on the record reads like a tender love letter.

With the famously perfectionist Young taking numerous shots at recording *Silver & Gold* for the past several years, it's evident that this is the album he has been aiming toward for quite some time. Twenty-nine years after he went out in search of his heart of gold, Neil Young looks to have finally found it.

\*\*\*\*\*out of \*\*\*\*\*

## POST CONSUMER Frodoe

Imagine a steam engine. Imagine if the steam engine were captured by monkeys. Now imagine what kind of music the monkey would be listening to on the tape deck of that monkey-captained steam engine. I imagine Frodoe. I am crazy.

With a chugging fuzz bass, the most bizarre hum-along guitar chords and a seemingly drunken drummer (this is no insult) to tighten it all up, this Iowa City trio has finally released its debut album after exactly a year of cutting its teeth in nearly every venue in town... and hot damn, it's a dandy. Featuring members of the now-defunct Pogogs, Frodoe's sound is difficult to pin down, to say the least. But with its flat-out weird song structures and equally bizarre guitar tones, its closest comparison would be to the mighty Modest Mouse. I'd honestly

\*\*\*\*out of \*\*\*\*\*

— by Jeremy Erwin

★ — Super crap

★★ — Not too shabby

★★★ — A good listen

★★★★ — Super duper

★★★★★ — Hot damn, it's a classic!

## HIGH FIVE LISTS

Soul.  
5. "Say My Name," Destiny's Child. Columbia. (Gold)

## Nation's top-selling albums

1. *No Strings Attached*, 'N Sync. Jive. (Platinum)  
2. *My Name Is Joe*, Joe. Jive.

3. *Unleash the Dragon*, Sisqo. Dragon. (Platinum)  
4. *Supernatural*, Santana. Arista. (Platinum)

## Nation's top-selling singles

1. "Maria Maria," Santana (feat. The Product G&B). Arista. (Platinum)  
2. "He Wasn't Man Enough," Toni Braxton. LaFace.  
3. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Nashville)  
4. "Thong Song," Sisqo. Dragon/Def

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# No raving here, just a raving good time

■ The "biggest party of the year" is coming to Iowa City.

By Lisa Waite  
The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you mix two floors of 12 DJs, a dash of drag queens, light shows, fog, decorations and 20,000 watts of sound? "The biggest party of the year," said DJ Loki, who will be in the mix tonight at 9 p.m. in "Finality" at the Union Bar.

So rarely does Iowa City get the opportunity to taste the delicious concoction of techno/house/jungle in such a healthy serving. Featuring the sound stylings of Midwestern-based DJs, the acts range from locals DJ Alert and Josh Barnes to DJ Funk and Frankie Vega of Chicago with everything from hard house to drum and bass.

## MUSIC "Finality"

**When:** Tonight at 9  
**Where:** The Union Bar, 121 E. College St.  
**Admission:** \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door

The idea was to keep the event appealing to all appetites.

"We're trying to give you everything so you can listen to what you want," DJ Loki said. "I don't think we left anything out."

The ladies will be represented as well, with DJs K-Murder and Nikola Telsa, and they will have no

problem with the ratio. "You don't see (female DJs) too much," DJ Loki said. "But they're good, and they know their shit."

Vega agrees that women should get into the genre more — and not just because he's a male, he added. "I'm more for more female DJs getting involved," he said. "Anyone who's interested in music should do it."

This type of event is not new for the Midwest, or Iowa for that matter, and Iowa City seems to be a great environment for it. Vega has performed in about every area in Iowa and much of the United States.

"I prefer Iowa City more than the rest of the state," Vega said. "The people appreciate a good time more."

Which is exactly the expectation. "It's going to be out-of-control," DJ Loki said. "I think it's going to be a good time."

There is one exception. "If you like country, then you won't like this event," he joked.

You may want to call "Finality" a rave, but you are so wrong.

"People are relating this to a rave, but they usually get a bad reputation," DJ Loki said. "We don't want this event to have any negative connotations."

"It's going to be a real happy event."

Good times, indeed.

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## Today

**MUSIC:**  
**Sweep the Leg Johnny**, with guests **Vida Blue** and **Abilene**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.

**Art Fairchild**, with guests **Alto Heceta** and **Auto Crash**, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 10:30 p.m.

**BM7**, with guest **DNA**, the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m.

**Daryl Purpose**, the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.

**"Finality"**, Union Bar, 121 E. College St., 9 p.m.

**IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS' FESTIVAL:**

**Strange Attractors**, by David Adjmi, Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, 5:30 and 9 p.m.

**Undergraduate Playwrights**, Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, UI Theatre Building, 1:30 p.m.

## Friday

**MUSIC:**

**DJ Alert**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**Clean Livin'**, with guest **Tastes Like Burning**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

**David Zollo**, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 8 p.m.

**Joe Price**, the Mill, 9 p.m.

**Fool's Journey**, with guest **Blissfield**, the Q Bar, 9 p.m.

**Dave Moore**, the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

**THEATER:**

**No Shame Theatre**, Theatre B, 11 p.m.

**Undergraduate Dance Concert**, Space/Place Theatre, North Hall, 8 p.m.

**Kantorei**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**READING:**

**Kathryn Harrison** will read from her new novel, *The Binding Chair*, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

**Open Channel**, people are invited to

announce events, voice their opinions, or perform live on PATV Channel 2, Public Access Center, 5-6 p.m. Call PATV at 338-7035 for more info.

"Crossing the Digital Divide," workshops begin at noon, concert begins at 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.

**IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS' FESTIVAL:**

**The Sad Misadventures of Patty, Patty's Dad, Patty's Friend Jen, and a Bunch of Other People**, by Allison Moore, David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 5:30 and 9 p.m.

**The Mountain Lion**, by Steve Frattali, Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, 1:30 p.m.

## Saturday

**MUSIC:**

**Dietrich Schoenemann**, and rotation **DJs**, Gabe's, 6 p.m.

**Skunk River Bandits**, with guest **Porch-builder**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

**Acoustic Mayhem**, the Mill, 9 p.m.

**Roots, Stem and Branches**, the Q Bar, 9 p.m.

**Dave Moore**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

**Generation Why and Swankin' Midget** All-Stars CD release party, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m.

**Camera Singers**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Austin Lounge Lizards**, CSPA, 1103 Third St., Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

**THEATER:**

**Young Puppeteers Festival**, Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre, Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., 10:30 a.m.

**DANCE:**

**Undergraduate Dance Concert**, Space/Place Theatre, 8 p.m.

**FILM:**

**Best of the Fest North American Tour**, Shambaugh Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

**Digital Worlds**, screening of student works, Arts Iowa City, 207 E. Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

## ARTS CALENDAR

**IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS' FESTIVAL:**  
**Nightwatches**, by Victoria Stewart, Theatre B, 5:30 and 9 p.m.  
**The Secret Rain**, by Robert Wray, Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, 1:30 p.m.

## Sunday

**MUSIC:**

**DJ Flying V**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

**University Choir**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**"Last Chance"** concert, UI Percussion Ensemble, Voxman Music Building, 8:02 p.m.

**John Wesley Harding**, CSPA, 8 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

**"M.F.A. 1999-00"**, reception, UI Museum of Art, 3-4:30 p.m.

## Monday

**MUSIC:**

**Blues Jam**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

**Rachel Joselson**, soprano, and **Rene Lecuona**, pianist, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**LECTURE:**

**Kathryn Floyd** will present "Uprising! Kaethe Kollwitz and the Peasants War," UI Museum of Art, 10 a.m., 8 p.m.

## Tuesday

**MUSIC:**

**Blue Tip**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**Latin Dance Night**, the Green Room, lessons at 9 p.m.

**Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic Jam Session**, the Mill, 9 p.m.

**Composers' Workshop**, new works by music students, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday

**MUSIC:**

**Da Set**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

**READING:**

**Suchen Christine Lim** will read from her

work, *Prairie Lights*, 8 p.m.

## Continuing Exhibits

**"Spring Art Show"**, Artists Concepts Gallery, 7 Longview Knoll, through May 7.

**"Paper/Fiber"**, Arts Iowa City, through May 26.

**Rachel Snir**, Hudson River Gallery, through May 27.

**"Renewing Tradition: The Revitalization of Bogolan in Mali and Abroad"**, North, East, North River Galleries, UI Museum of Art, through May 28.

**Siah Armajani**, West Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through May 28.

**Terry Gess** and **Laura Ross**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through May 31.

**"Garden Party: Art for Inside and Outdoors"**, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through May 31.

**"M.F.A. 1999-00"**, Carver Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through June 4.

**Leslie Vansen: Abstract Acrylic Paintings**, Iowa Gallery, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, through June 18.

**All Photography Spring**, C.R. Museum of Art, through June 25.

**"Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Century"**, Focus I Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through July 9.

**"Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art"**, Stanley Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through July 9.

**"M.C. Ginsberg Collection of Rare Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Jewelry"**, M.C. Ginsberg Jewelry & Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St., through July 31.

**Eleanor Simmons**, UI Museum of Art, through Aug. 6.

**Danny Lyon** and **Nathan Lerner**, photography, Works On Paper Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through Aug. 6.

Answer to Flashback Trivia:  
Amie Hall

# RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

THURSDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Chicago Hope	48 Hours	News	Letterman	EXTRA				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Frasier	Frasier	ER: Loose Ends	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngl.			
KFXA	Rose	Carey	Game Show	Sitcom Scandals 5	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	News	Home	Line	Line	Be a Millionaire	20/20 Downtown	News	Friends	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	NewsHr.	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	Music	Music	Mystery!	Business	Time/By	One Foot	F'wily		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
DISC	The Super Hunts	Atlantic City Casino	Science Mysteries	Into the Unknown	Atlantic City Casino	Science Mysteries						
WGN	Full H'se	Full H'se	Desperate Hours (R, '90) **	News	MacGyver: The Wall	In the Heat of Night						
UNI	Sonadoras: FIN	Rosalinda	Tres Mujeres	Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
KWKB	Unhap'y	Married	Popular	Charmed	Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer	ET			
TBS	Prince	Prince	Hang 'Em High (PG-13, '68) ** (Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens)	For a Few Dollars More (9:50) (R, '67)								
BET	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love					
HIST	20th Century	Ancient Inventions	WWII in Color	Demolition	Secrets of WWII	Ancient Inventions						
ESPN	Chell.	NHL Hockey: Conference Semifinal, Game 4 (Live)		Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight						
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Vanished Without a Trace (93) **	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
COM	Daily	Stein	Hot to Trot (PG, '88) * (Bob Goldthwait)	Roast/Drew Carey	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live					
EI	Fashion Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	High Rollers	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ... Resorts				
NICK	Arnold! Rugrats	Skeeter	Skeeter	Brady	Hillbillies	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Bewitch	Hap.Days	Laverne	
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	C. Gore	The X Show	The X-Files				
TNT	ER: Home	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)		In NBA	Dragnet (PG-13, '87) ** (Dan Aykroyd)							
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	F'stone	Scobby	Bravo	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV	MTV Movie Awards (5:30)	1999 MTV Video Music Awards								MTV Special	Rock	
VH1	The List	The List	J'prdy!	J'prdy!	J'prdy!	J'prdy!	J'prdy!	The List	Behind the Music	Music		
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports: Chappaquiddick	Law & Order	Biography							
ANIM	Animals	Lie/Dog	Nature World	O'Shea	Contact	Rescues	Rescues	Nature World	O'Shea	Contact		
USA	JAG: Jinx	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Kull the Conqueror (PG-13, '97) **	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Slit Stalkings							
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	You've Got Mail (5)	Braveheart (R, '95) *** (Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau)	Real Sex	Chris Rock: Big								
DIS	Rip Girls (Camilla Belle)	Garbage Picking Field Goal ...	Robin Hood: Men in Tights (9:15)	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX	Perpetrators of ...	The X-Files (PG-13, '98) **	Robert Heinlein's The Puppet Masters (R)	Wolf (10:50) (R, '94)								
STARZ	Geronimo	Taxman (R, '98) ** (Joe Pantoliano)	Street Fighter (8:45) (PG-13)	Night and the City (R, '92) **								
SHOW	For Keeps? (5:05)	The Shining (R, '80) *** (Jack Nicholson)	Nightscore (R, '94) *	Last to Surrender								

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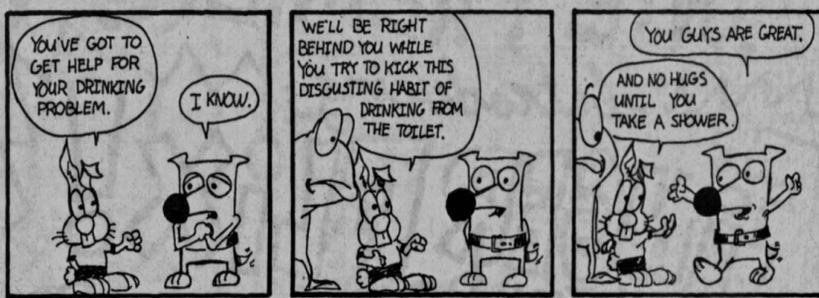
## 'NON SEQUITUR'

BY VIEV



## FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz



## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0323

**ACROSS**

- Pressed
- Vex, with "at"
- Slice and dice
- Body of art?
- Sites
- Aries or Taurus
- Lack of restraint
- Experienced hands
- It may be found just above the knee
- Hawaii, once
- Sore spots
- Op. —
- Hullabaloo
- Piece of a two-piece
- Hose hue
- Castaway's site
- Openness
- Haphazard

**DOWN**

- Inn inventory
- Food sticker
- Toss about
- Fit together
- What mobsters pack
- Head and shoulders protection
- Team for which Darrell Griffith was Rookie of the Year
- It's a cover-up
- American rural life painter
- That, to Tomás
- Former Dolphins head
- Is positively elated
- me largere (something off-limits)
- Current choice
- Cautiously
- Treadmill user
- "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author Jean
- Purchase from a jeweler
- "Bonanza" brother
- Son of a son
- Long range?
- Pic.'s superior
- Militant fanatic
- Out-and-out
- 28 July 4th concert site
- Like some wines

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

DOOR	PRIM	TAMPA
ALSO	LENO	ONEAL
MALT	ASTO	STALD
EVOCATION	TINGE	
LES TASTER		
SCOPE	THIRD	
ALLIES	EQUALITY	
FADE	MIDST	AROO
EMERGING	HAZARD	
ARNEL PENTA		
REMARK	OSO	
ALARM	EQUIPPING	
JESSE	RUNT	AVON
ANTON	MAGI	RAGA
HASNT	ADEN	KNOW

**Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon**

- Where many smiles are seen
- Man of steel?
- Bay State sch.
- Cosmologist
- Sagan
- "2001" stone
- Hot-weather wear</