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Dashing under the lights

The Iowa women's track team is pumped about hosting the Musco Twilight Invitational. See story, Page 1B



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A high school freshman who was arrested for allegedly threatening four students is back home. See story, Page 3A



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'I Love You' turns into cyber nightmare

The UI was not exempt from an e-mail virus that struck worldwide, particularly crippling Europe.

By Disa Lubker
The Daily Iowan

A computer virus that struck worldwide Thursday also hit Iowa City and the UI, damaging computers through an e-mail titled "I LOVE YOU."

The virus overwrites and renames certain files, which will essentially erase the files, said Jane Drews, the senior systems programmer and

security officer for UI Information Technology Services.

"The virus makes some changes to the registry, so that when the machine is rebooted, the virus will be executed again and again," she said.

Most ".jpg" files, which are primarily photographs from the Internet, will be erased, said Mark Hale, the interim leader of customer services at ITS. The virus may also erase MP3 files, he said, and may infect other types of files on desktop computers and network servers.

Once the e-mail is opened, the virus accesses the account and sends itself to everyone in the address book, he said.

The virus uses the Outlook e-mail program from Microsoft to spread, Hale said. Although Outlook e-mail accounts and address books are primarily targeted, all computer users should be careful, he said.

"The virus uses a feature of Outlook to spread itself," Hale said. Microsoft provided the e-mail service to carry out automatic operations with e-mail, and this is the feature used by the virus, he said.

Many people on campus have called the ITS with problems related to the virus, Drews said.

The ITS offers preventive measures for computer users on campus as well as help for infected computers

at www.its.uiowa.edu/its, she said.

"We now have updated the anti-virus drivers to protect machines. People on campus would have to go to the ITS help Web site to download the updated driver," Drews said. "Help desk personnel can assist with computers that have been infected."

Anyone who receives the e-mail should immediately delete it, Hale said. Regardless of whether the e-mail is opened, computer users should download the anti-virus file as a precautionary measure, he said.

"It's free, and it makes sense to update the file," Hale said. "It's a sen-

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The "Love bug" infects millions

The e-mail subject titled "I love you" seduced computer users Thursday.

Targets Microsoft Windows systems, attacking Outlook e-mail programs and the Internet Explorer browser.

Spread by e-mail and instant messaging systems on the internet.

Arrives like a seemingly friendly message, infiltrating a person's computer address book and sending copies to itself to contacts listed

Activated by opening the "LOVELETTER" attachment. It commandeers a computer's Internet browser to visit a webpage. At the website, the bug would download a program that searched for various types of passwords and sent them to an e-mail account that appeared to be based in the Philippines.

Infects tens of millions of computers, destroying personal files of music and pictures.

Source: AOL News

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DUNKIN' IN THE PARK



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan

UI Public Safety's Crime Prevention Officer Brad Allison gets dunked Thursday afternoon in Hubbard Park. Officers from Public Safety and Iowa City and Coralville police took part in Pizza in the Park, a Stepping Up event.

More than a party, Cinco de Mayo celebrates culture

Marketing aside, the holiday is more than a day of margaritas and seis-packs.

By Leanna Brundrett
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to help spread awareness of Cinco de Mayo and Latino culture, the UI chapter of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity will speak to area youths today.

Cinco de Mayo marks the May 5, 1862, victory at the Battle of Puebla by a small army of Mexican patriots and peasants over stronger French forces — yet, it's not a Mexican Independence day, as many Americans believe. Mexico achieved independence on Sept. 16, 1810.

The five-member fraternity will speak about the holiday, college life and the Latino culture, said Enrique Ortiz, the vice president and treasurer of the fraternity.

Another reason the group will speak, Ortiz said, is because the fraternity has been inactive for the past few years and wants to get its name back out in the community.

Fraternity members chose the Youth Homes Inc., 1916 Waterfront Drive, because other employees at

the shelter were sharing their cultures and holidays with the youths, said Luis Lujan, a UI senior and fraternity member. Because he is employed at the shelter, he said, he thought it would be interesting to share his culture with others.

"This is Iowa," Lujan said. "Iowa City is a very tolerant city, yet not much is known about our culture. If you start talking about different cultures to kids at an early age, they will start appreciating other cultures earlier."

"We want young adults to realize this culture is not in a far-away land — it's right in their own backyards."

Cinco de Mayo has evolved into a major event in American communities with large Latino populations since the 1960s, due to Chicano activists who wanted a Mexican cultural event celebrated in schools nationwide. Still, the marketing aspect of the holiday has become undeniable.

Party enthusiasts around the

See CINCO DE MAYO, Page 8A

Motor Pool suffers 'suspicious' fire

Officials believe the fire and a March 29 vandalism incident are linked.

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

Investigators are linking an early Thursday morning fire at the UI Motor Pool Building to a March 29 vandalism incident in the same facility, leading some workers near the scene to question their safety.

The fire, which has been ruled as "suspicious," caused an estimated \$5,000 damage at the Quonset hut, 621 S. Madison St.

Fire Department officials responded to a call from an Iowa City resident passing the building. Smoke was escaping from the overhead door of the Quonset hut, and flames were visible inside but were brought under control within five minutes, the officials said.

A vehicle, a lawnmower and some lockers were damaged during the

fire, said Fleet Services Manager Mike Wilson, although authorities have not permitted him to inspect the scene.

Wilson sent two mechanics home Thursday because their work area was too damaged to work in, he said. They are expected to be able to work today.

Broken windows indicating a forced entry link Thursday's fire to the March 29 vandalism incident, said UI Public Safety Director Chuck Green.

Public Safety and the Iowa City Fire Department have requested assistance from the state Fire Marshal's Office, along with the state Division of Criminal Investigations.

Officials labeled the fire as "suspicious," and its origin and cause are

See FIRE, Page 8A

Emma Goldman Clinic slapped with first lawsuit in 27 years

A Waterloo woman claims she suffered an "incomplete septic abortion" at the women's clinic.

By Cassie Huisman
The Daily Iowan

The Emma Goldman Clinic is facing its first malpractice action in 27 years, after a Waterloo woman filed a lawsuit claiming that the abortion she received at the clinic has caused a number of complications.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said she hopes that the lawsuit against the clinic and Dr. Robert M. Kretschmar will not affect the way people look at women's health care.

The clinic's complication rate is half that of the national clinics, Kubby said.

According to court records, the plaintiff, Shaleea Tomlinson, suffered "an incomplete septic abortion" on Aug. 31, 1998, since which she has not been able to maintain a pregnancy or continue working in her original



Kubby

employment.

Tomlinson was "healthy and vigorous" before the operation and is now limited in the capability of her body and suffers from physical and mental anguish, according to court reports.

Any medical procedure comes with the risk of related problems, Kubby said.

"Complications are inherent of any activity, (even) crossing the street," she said.

It is important that patients are made aware of problems that could

arise during any operations and know signs of danger afterward, Kubby said.

The clinic requires that patients be informed of the complications that could pose as threats, she said.

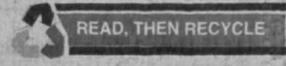
"We make sure they know what the signs are and how to act on them," Kubby said. "Not only is it the law, but it's our philosophy."

She could not speculate on the specific case, nor could she comment on the woman who filed the suit.

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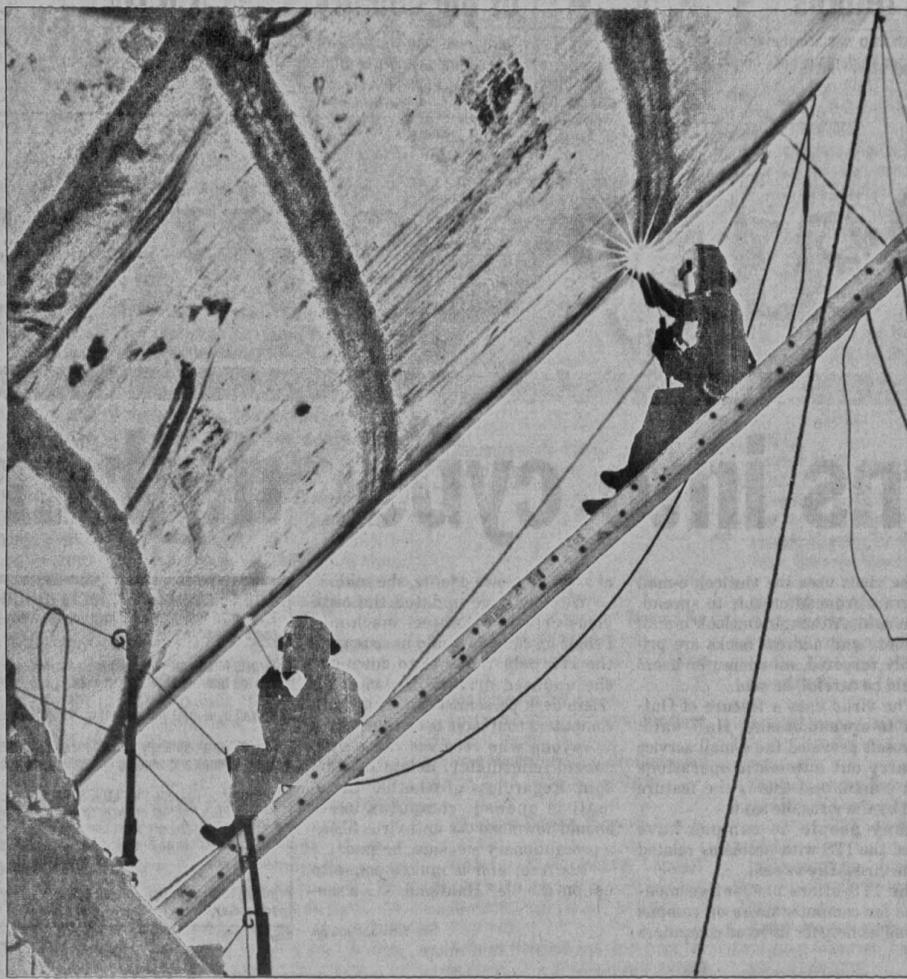
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- Pete Sir: Most say pizza.
- Otch: A tourist attraction in St. Louis.
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- Seen Ya: Last year of school.
- Holly: An excellent motor-cycle.
- Budded Cōn: Corn on the cob with butter.
- Bonnie: A purple dinosaur you probably detest.
- Ah: Letter between q and s.
- He Has A Cap On: He has a fish on his head.
- Lodge: Opposite of small (large).
- Bulkie: Sandwich bun.
- Bah Rum: Bar room.
- Wicked Boah: A not-so-interesting person.
- Southie: Someone from South Boston.
- Ba Ba: He cuts your hair.
- Bub Bluh: Water fountain to most.

Source: www.slanguage.com

Friday's Feature picture



John Cross/Associated Press

Welders working on a new water tower east of Mankato, Minn., had a job with a great view and shade spot Thursday.

weekend calendar

- Jim Maxey will present "Finding God at Iowa" in the IMU River Room 1 today at noon.
- The 16th Annual Children's Miracle Network/McDonald House Race will begin at the UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Saturday at 8:30 a.m.
- The Iowa Welsh Society will hold its spring meeting at the Welsh Church on Old Man's Creek, 4401 Sharon Road, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
- Dances of Universal Peace will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert St., Saturday at 7 p.m.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor an AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization on the Pentacrest on May 7 at 6:30 p.m.
- Benjamin Franzen will present the Changing Images Exhibit at Baldy's Wraps, 18 S. Clinton St., on May 7 at 7 p.m.
- "Those Bodacious Baritones" will perform as part of the Music at Trinity Series at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., on May 7 at 4 p.m.
- Hector Perez de Tejada of the University of Mexico will lecture on "Solar Wind Erosion of the Venus Polar Ionosphere" in Room 301, Van Allen Hall, today at 1:30 p.m.
- The Obermann Center for Advanced Studies will sponsor a UI civility symposium, A Public Lecture and Discussion on the Clinton-Lewinsky Scandal, in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers today at 3 p.m.
- UI America Reads Tutoring Program will hold an end of the year celebration at Grant Wood Elementary School, 1930 Lakeside Drive, today at 7 p.m.
- Andreas Meisner will perform at Saint Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., today at 7:30 p.m.
- Kathryn Harrison will read from her fiction at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

Friday, May 5, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Help a relative sort out her or his personal papers. Rewards for past good deeds are likely. Implement your ideas at work. You may find yourself moving into a better position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your weepy attitude must be controlled when dealing with work-related matters. Do not become emotionally involved with colleagues. Don't let friends cost you money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have trouble dealing with your boss today. Don't be too eager to let her or him know how you feel about a situation. Someone may be trying to undermine you. Keep your eyes open.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romantic encounters are likely if you get involved in social events with friends. You must be careful not to say something you'll regret later. Emotional upset is evident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional setbacks will be eye-opening. You should sign up for courses that will make you more aware of human nature. You have been too generous and giving in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seminars and business meetings will run smoothly if you listen to other people carefully. Don't push your opinions on others. Make suggestions, but nothing more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Property investments will be fruitful, but don't be pushed into joint financial ventures with someone who is not completely trustworthy. Don't leave your valuables laying around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pleasure trips will lead to romantic connections. You can mix business with pleasure if you plan your schedule carefully. Drastic retains to unsavory situations will not pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the plunge. Career moves have been on your mind. Look around and see what life has to offer. You need a change. You should consider making a residential move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out the courses available that will help you expand your philosophical outlook. You can make alterations to your lifestyle that will put you on a healthier and happier pathway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start sorting out your personal problems. Be honest with yourself, and then you can be honest with those around you. You need to make changes that will turn your relationships around.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The people you meet will have an important impact on your way of thinking. You should listen to the advice given, but be sure to make your own decisions.

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CITY & NATION

Solon teen's release worries some

Reggie Matthes, who allegedly threatened four students via computer, is back at home.

By Christoph Trappe
The Daily Iowan

After spending more than a month in a juvenile training school, a Solon student charged with terrorism returned home Thursday, said Eric Kool, the boy's probation officer.

Reggie Matthes, a freshman at Solon High School, was arrested on March 20 after allegedly threatening four other students'

lives via an instant message from his computer.

He was treated and evaluated for more than a month at the Iowa State Training School in Eldora.

Conditions of his release include that Matthes will be supervised by his grandparents Patty and Ronald Matthes, with whom he lived prior to his arrest.

Some neighbors of the Matthes'

residence voiced their concern about the boy's return to his home.

"Hell, yes, I'm scared," said Karina Williams, who lives close to the Matthes residence. "Who knows what he is capable of doing after making all those threats. I'm definitely worried about my kids."

The Juvenile Court Office set five conditions for Matthes' return home.

He was ordered to enter tracking, counseling and psychiatric services, according to court records. He may only use his computer for school-related work, and he is not allowed to access the Internet or use e-mail or an instant-messaging service, accord-

ing to the records.

Matthes is not allowed to contact the alleged victims or witnesses in any way, and he is responsible for doing his school work from home, court records stated.

Some Solon students said they believe Matthes might be expelled from school. Officials of the Solon Community School District could not be reached Thursday.

"He shouldn't be expelled because what he did wasn't all that bad," said Nick Phillips, a Solon High School junior. "He is a little hyper as a person, but he is not dangerous."

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Matthes

NIH warns MDs on Americans' blood pressures

The agency tells physicians, Take a closer look at that top blood pressure number.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans don't have their high blood pressure under control, and one reason is that some doctors still believe an old myth that systolic pressure — the top number in your reading — isn't really important, health officials said Thursday.

Systolic hypertension is a major underemphasized threat, particularly for older people, even if their diastolic pressure, the bottom number, is perfectly normal, says a National Institutes of Health advisory to physicians.

"Unfortunately, many physicians have not yet ... become aggressive in treating such patients," said Dr. Daniel Levy, the director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's massive Framingham Heart Study and co-author of the advisory.

An estimated 50 million Americans have high blood pressure, often called the "silent killer" because it may not cause symptoms

until the patient has suffered serious damage. It raises the risk of heart attacks, strokes, congestive heart failure, kidney damage, blindness and dementia.

Blood pressure is measured as two values. Systolic, the first or top number, is the pressure inside arteries when the heart beats. Diastolic, the second number, is the pressure between beats when the heart relaxes.

Ideal blood pressure is 120 over 80, or lower.

High blood pressure is above 140 over 90.

But even if your bottom number is normal or low, you need to get your systolic pressure below 140, said Dr. Daniel W. Jones of the American Heart Association.

Only one-fourth of hypertension sufferers have their condition adequately controlled. Inadequate control of systolic pressure is the biggest problem, says the NIH advisory, which updates previous federal hypertension guidelines and marks the start of an Internet-run education campaign for doctors and consumers.

The address: <http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov>.

Millions don't know they have high blood pressure. Others don't

properly take their daily medication.

But another reason: For decades, doctors believed diastolic pressure was the only important measurement and that it was normal for systolic pressure to rise as people aged, said Jones, hypertension chief at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Now scientists know that's wrong.

Younger people may have hypertension where just the bottom number, the diastolic pressure, is too high — and that is a disease that needs treating.

But usually both numbers rise or — most common after age 60 — just the systolic pressure is high while the diastolic is normal or even falls, says Thursday's advisory by the NIH heart institute.

So if your pressure is, say, 170 over 70, that's called "isolated sys-

tolic hypertension" and it needs treatment, Levy said.

In one recent study, patients properly treated for isolated systolic hypertension cut their risk of heart failure by more than 50 percent and the risk of stroke and heart attacks by a third. "That's a pretty dramatic lowering of risk," Levy said.

Another example: Say your pressure is 160 over 100, and a first attempt at medication drops it to 148 over 86. Sometimes doctors figure the bottom number is low enough to stop treatment, but "you need to press on until you get the systolic to less than 140," Jones said.

Some people need even more stringent blood pressure control. The NIH advisory recommends that diabetics, who already are at risk for heart disease, keep blood pressure below 130 over 85.

Dog shooting in park concerns I.C. police

Police are still investigating a report of a dog being shot with a pellet gun near Hickory Hill Park.

By Christy B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are still baffled by the alleged shooting of a German shorthair pointer near Hickory Hill Park Wednesday afternoon.

The dog, which suffered a punctured lung and skin, was treated and released from the Creature Comfort Veterinary Center, 2122 ACT Circle, Thursday morning.

Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said police are still investigating whether to rule the shooting intentional or accidental.

Lucile Reese, the 12-year-old owner of the dog, said that since the incident, she has had second thoughts about walking her dog in the park.

"I don't think it's a good idea, and I don't know if the person could make a habit of it (shooting)," she said.

With several recent incidences of animal-abuse cases in the state, Campbell said, police have not determined if the shooting fits this kind of profile.

"This is very concerning to us," he said. "Not only from the standpoint of the dog, but of someone being potentially injured also."

Lucas Vanorden, the practice manager at the Creature Comfort

He (the dog) was extremely lucky and fortunate that his owner was medically inclined to handle the situation.

— Lucas Vanorden,
practice manager at the Creature Comfort Veterinary Center

Veterinary Center, said X-rays of the animal's chest illustrate the projectile was typical of an hour-glass shaped object discharged from pellet guns.

The injury is the third type of this kind of accident the center has treated this spring, but no one at the center is linking the recurring emergencies to any kind of foul play, he said.

"He (the dog) was extremely lucky and fortunate that his owner was medically inclined to handle the situation," Vanorden said.

Misha Goodman, the director of Johnson County Animal Control, said the motive behind the incident cannot be determined at this time. Although the owner violated the city's leash law, that does not determine whether the animal would have been shot if it had been restrained, she said.

"There are definitely people upset about dogs running loose in the city all the time," Goodman said. "There is really no way to tell if the dog was hit on purpose."

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CITY BRIEF

Vilsack to sign health bill in I.C.

Gov. Tom Vilsack will sign a bill this morning in the Eckstein Medical Research Building that will appropriate \$55 million for health-related programs.

The bill, which Vilsack is expected to sign at 10 a.m., will appropriate the state's tobacco settlement money for fiscal year 2001 — \$55 million — toward public-health programs.

Because Iowa City has a well-known tradition of trying to improve lowans' public health, the governor thought it would be logical to sign the bill at the Eckstein Building, said Joe Shanahan, Vilsack's communications director.

The bill will increase resources for tobacco-cessation efforts and pro-

grams for people with special needs, ensure health-care accessibility and fight substance abuse, particularly for inmates, Shanahan said.

"This bill is groundbreaking in a number of ways," Shanahan said.

Iowa is one of three states to use its entire tobacco settlement to improve public health, he said. Other states are using the money for tax cuts, education and other non-health related issues.

Vilsack, along with Lt. Gov. Sally Pedersen and Attorney General Tom Miller, will speak to a crowd of health-care activists prior to the signing, Shanahan said.

Vilsack and Pedersen have championed the bill since day one, Shanahan said, noting that some legislators had wanted the money to go toward tax cuts.

— Ryan Foley

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Weather may dance again in I.C.

The Ped Mall fountain will be completed eight months after its dedication.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Finishing touches will be added to "Weather Dance," the Pedestrian Mall fountain, to help improve water drainage and circulation eight months after it replaced the Gutheinz Fountain, locally known as "Three Women Peeing."

All American Concrete of West Liberty, Metro Plumbing of Iowa City and designers BRW Inc. and Stanton Sears of Minneapolis will begin work on May 9, weather permitting, said Rob Winstead, the city's senior engineer.

"A lot more of the water is being diverted from the landing area because of the different ways people are coming up to play with it," said Andrea Myklebust, the fountain's co-designer, adding that the fountain is supposed to be interactive.

The installation of new jet nozzles, a decorative perimeter around the area, a granite lip around the receiving pool and grinding to deepen the pool is expected to be completed by May 14, Winstead said.

"There were some tricky design issues," Sears said. "The city wanted a fountain but on a flat surface. It's almost a contradiction in terms."

Adjustments were planned after the fountain's dedication but could not be implemented because

of the weather, he said.

The project will cost \$25,030, said Karin Franklin, the city's director of development.

"We're not thinking it is broken," Myklebust said. "We're thinking it is a complex, one-of-a-kind piece that ... we are coming back to finish."

Splashing water will be minimized, and circulation will be improved after the adjustments, she said.

A push to complete the project before the dedication in September, the number of people involved and overlapping budgets led to some difficulties, Myklebust said.

"There were some things that fell through the cracks," she said. "It was complex in that there were a lot of different people involved

in the project."

The arts budget, which included limestone seat walls, granite inlays and bronze casts, was \$70,000 and the fountain budget was approximately \$140,000, Myklebust said.

Water is not the only component of the fountain, Franklin said.

The shape of the area in the form of Johnson County, the Iowa River symbolized by a red ribbon of granite, state symbols incorporated into the design and bronze in-lays are subtle aspects of the entire fountain, she said.

The fountain should be running by May 15 at the latest, Franklin said.

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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

SAS to meet with Coleman next week

UI Students Against Sweatshops will formally meet with UI President Mary Sue Coleman next week for the first time since its Jessup Hall occupation in early April.

Three to five members of each side will meet on May 11 from 3-4 p.m. in the IMU to discuss the sweatshop labor issue, said Ned Bertz, a UI graduate student and SAS member.

"We honestly want to reach a compromise that is best for the makers of Hawkeye apparel," he said.

What administrative officials discuss with the group at the meeting is up to SAS, said Phillip Jones, the vice president for student services. The group has been encouraged to create an agenda for the meeting, he said.

Neither group has decided who will be among its representatives at the meeting.

SAS is concerned because Coleman scheduled the meeting late in school year, Bertz said, which he feels is a possible attempt by her to "sweep the issue under the carpet."

Anti-sweatshop protests continued Thursday in front of Jessup Hall — which also commemorated the 30th anniversary of the Kent State tragedy, he said.

On May 4, 1970, Ohio National Guardsmen shot and killed four Kent State students. Nine others were wounded.

— by Michael Chapman

Vilsack plans revamped teacher pay

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack is crafting a proposal for a sweeping overhaul of the way teachers are paid, rewarding self-improvement and ending traditional reliance on seniority, he said in an interview with the Associated Press Thursday.

He said his plan goes beyond a typical merit-pay proposal, which is usually tied to improved student performance.

"We have to take a look at a system that's different than simply saying if you've survived as a teacher for 20 years you're entitled to X. If you've survived for 15 years, you're entitled to Y," Vilsack said.

"This issue of teacher compensation is key and we've got to deal with it and it is not going to be easy."

Vilsack said his proposal would reward teachers who improved their knowledge or abilities in their subject area, took steps to sharpen teaching skills, or assumed additional responsibilities.

"There must be a much different system that essentially says if you do X or become X, then you're entitled to this level of compensation," Vilsack said.

The state wouldn't manage local school districts, he said, but it's likely his proposal would reward districts that go to a performance-based pay plan and punish those who don't.

Vilsack declined to give specifics, saying they were still being worked out.

Survivors sue in Richland house explosion

Eight companies are hit with suits in the 1999 Richland explosion that killed seven and injured six.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Survivors of a deadly house explosion in Eastern Iowa last Labor Day are suing eight companies for negligence in the blast.

Jerry Usovsky's home in Richland exploded on Sept. 6, 1999, during a family barbecue. Seven people died. Six others were injured.

Fire officials reported that a gas line behind the house had been severed. They believed the line had been broken at least a day before the explosion, when Usovsky built a dog pen. Gas leak-

ing from the line ignited, causing the blast.

The lawsuit was filed this week in Polk County District Court on behalf of six of the dead and five of the injured. It seeks compensation for the survivors.

The negligence claims target propane retailers Iowa Double Circle, Country Energy Cenex and Farmland Industries, along with MidAmerican Pipeline. Also named are Maytag and Lennox Industries, which made the appliances in the Usovsky home, and Natural Gas Odorizing, which adds a scent to gas for detection.

Lawyers argue the blast could have been prevented if more of the odorant had been added to the gas. The plaintiffs contend the gas companies and appliance makers failed to warn them to purchase

and use a gas detector or to warn them that gas odors fade when mixed with other scents.

"If there were a proper warning system with a propane-gas detector, they would have been warned," said Donald Beattie, the attorney for the plaintiffs. "It never would have happened."

The companies declined to comment, saying they were unaware of the lawsuit.

The blast killed Dale and Marjorie Countryman of Birmingham; Dorothy and Ed Cunningham of Fairfield; Marlene Countryman of Fairfield; and Juanita and Ashley Usovsky, the wife and daughter of Jerry Usovsky.

Others in the home were injured: Jerry Usovsky; his daughter Marlena; Barb Dyer of Richland; Beverly Gartner of Iowa

City; and two 10-year-old boys, Trey Gartner of Iowa City and Josh Kleinmeyer of Iowa City.

Beattie represents everyone except Jerry Usovsky and the estate of Juanita Usovsky. He declined to say why the Usovskys were not listed as plaintiffs.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Sean W. Vanauken, 21, 6 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged with driving while barred at 10 Valley Ave. on May 3 at 10:34 p.m.

Taiwan M. Jordan, 21, 119 Apache Trail, was charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing police officers at 100 S. Linn St. on May 3 at 11:51 p.m.

Richard L. Latham, 24, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at the intersection of Washington and Linn streets on May 3 at 11:51 p.m.

Adrian A. Haughton, 21, 1601 Aber Ave. Apt. 7, was charged with disorderly conduct at 2000 Broadway on May 3 at 11:25 p.m.

Juan M. Chasco, 24, Beardstown, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., on May 4 at 1:17 a.m.

Armando Martinez Jr., 20, 708 Oakcrest Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Green Room on May 4 at 1:17 a.m.

Antwain L. Lavender, 21, Burlington, was charged with possession of an open container at the Green Room on May 4 at 1:35 a.m.

Leana E. Stormont, 25, 310 Reno St., was charged with prohibited acts at Walgreens, 2214 Muscatine Ave., on April 21.

Edward Martinic, 24, Brampton, Ontario, Canada, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1000 N. Dubuque St. on May 4 at 2:23 a.m.

Frederick L. Roache, 27, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while barred at the intersec-

tion of Burlington and Capitol streets on May 4 at 12:52 a.m.

Richard M. Willock, 25, 2411 Bartelt Road Apt. 10, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Benton Street and Teg Drive on May 4 at 2:30 a.m.

Jessie J. Stewart, 20, Wheatland, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Burlington and Governor streets on May 4 at 2:57 a.m.

Kisa M. Hall, 21, Davenport, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Burlington and Governor streets on May 4 at 2:57 a.m.

Candice A. Sanache, 22, 2017 Keokuk St. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of an open container and operating while intoxicated at 500 S. Gilbert St. on May 4 at 1 a.m.

Thomas M. Assmann, 32, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 1000 N. Dubuque St. on May 4

at 2:23 a.m.

Sean M. Juist, 20, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with fictitious use of a driver's license at 10 S. Clinton St. on May 4 at 1:15 a.m.

Rodney T. Dahlhauser, 27, Coralville, was charged with driving while barred at 100 E. Washington St. on April 27 at 1:07 a.m.

Christopher J. Hurley, 23, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged with public urination at 10 S. Clinton St. on May 4 at 1:15 a.m.

Katherine D. Denzel, 24, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at 600 S. Madison St. on May 4 at 2:23 a.m.

Anthony G. Sahn, 24, Balltown, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 600 S. Madison St. on May 4 at 2:31 a.m.

— compiled by Lisa Livermore

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Magistrate Public Intoxication — Armando Martinez Jr., 708 Oakcrest Apt. 7, was fined \$155; Juan M. Chasco, Beardstown, Ill., was fined \$155.

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NATION & WORLD

Guerrillas blast Israel in rocket attack

■ Approximately 28 are injured in the attack, which comes amid Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

KIRYAT SHEMONA, Israel — Lebanese guerrillas unleashed their fiercest rocket attack in nearly a year on northern Israel Thursday, wrecking buildings, slightly injuring at least 28 people, and raising fears of more cross-border attacks. Fires blazed in the streets of Kiryat Shemona, the largest Israeli community bordering Lebanon, after a barrage of approximately 60 Katyusha rockets rained down on

the town and the surrounding area. Tens of thousands of northern residents were spending the night in bomb shelters, and Israeli warplanes quickly staged retaliatory strikes in southern Lebanon.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak convened senior Cabinet ministers late Thursday to discuss a response. No decisions were made public. Israel radio said several ministers backed army recommendations to retaliate for the barrage.

Israel has occupied a strip of territory inside Lebanon since 1985, engaging the guerrillas there to keep them away from the border. Barak has pledged to end the occupation in July, but his military warns that the Shiite Muslim guerrilla group Hezbollah may respond

by stepping up its attacks.

In a statement issued in Lebanon, Hezbollah claimed responsibility for Thursday's attack, saying it came in response to "continuing aggression on villages" in southern Lebanon by Israel and its allies.

Two Lebanese women were killed in shelling earlier Thursday in the Lebanese village of Qotrani. Israel said that shelling was carried out by its allied militia, the South Lebanon Army. On Wednesday, an Israeli warplane dropped a bomb on the Lebanese village of Habboush, injuring six civilians. Israel said that was an accident.

Barak was in a meeting with U.S. mediator Dennis Ross, who is in Israel to try to move along negotia-

tions with the Palestinians, when they were interrupted with word of the attack Thursday evening.

In Washington, the State Department expressed concern. Spokesman Richard Boucher said the U.S. was contacting the various parties, asking them to abide by a 1996 agreement designed to shield civilians from attack.

Shortly after the rocket attack, artillery fire could be heard from the Israeli side of the border. Lebanese security sources reported up to half a dozen Israeli air strikes in southern Lebanon approximately 10 miles north of the Israeli border, from where the rockets were believed to have been fired. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

WORLD BRIEF

Exit poll: Leftist political outcast elected London mayor

LONDON (AP) — Londoners chose their first elected mayor Thursday, with the man Prime Minister Tony Blair clumsily tried to sideline — political outcast Ken Livingstone — the apparent winner, according to exit polls. BBC polls projected Livingstone as the winner with 51 percent, followed by the Conservative Party's Steve Norris.

As he voted in his North London neighborhood on a cool, drizzly day, the man popularly known as "Red Ken" for his leftist views complained

he had been the target of an "absolutely vile campaign from start to finish."

"It has been a negative campaign, and I don't think Londoners will want another like this," said Livingstone, an independent candidate who ran the capital's last metropolitan government. Before being disbanded in 1986 by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, Livingstone's Greater London Council had declared the city a nuclear-free zone, supported gay rights and cut subway fares.

Today's Labor Party rose to record popularity by hugging the middle, and Blair has referred to Livingstone's supporters as a "ragbag of Trotskyists and Tory newspapers."

30 years ago: Four dead at Kent State

■ Thursday marked the 30th anniversary of the Ohio National Guard's killing four students at Kent State.

By Amy Beth Graves
Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — As thousands of people watched, a bell tolled on the Kent State University campus Thursday at 12:24 p.m., marking the exact moment National Guardsmen opened fire 30 years ago on anti-Vietnam War protesters.

The Victory Bell sounded 15 times: once for each of the four students killed and nine wounded at Kent State and once each for the two students killed at Jackson State University in Mississippi 10 days later.

The shootings on May 4, 1970, stunned the nation and galvanized the anti-war movement.

The 30th anniversary brought the nine survivors back to the campus for the first time in those three decades.

"We don't know why this happened to us. We don't know who said, 'Shoot.' We don't know when they said it or why," said Joseph Lewis, now 48 and living in Oregon.

The anniversary also included a candlelight march that began on the anniversary's eve and continued with an overnight vigil at the parking lot where Allison Krause, Sandy Scheuer, Jeffery Miller and William Schroeder were killed.

The Kent State shootings happened after three days of student protests against the Vietnam War and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, which occurred on April 30. The campus' Army ROTC building had been burned two days before. The National Guard was sent in to quell the disturbances.

On May 4, after appearing to retreat from a morning-long confrontation with students, approximately a dozen Guardsmen in Troop

G turned 180 degrees and fired at least 61 shots in a 13-second burst, hitting protesters, bystanders and students walking to class at a distance. Some Guardsmen said they felt their lives were in danger.

However, at the time of the shootings, Krause was 343 feet away from the troops, Scheuer was 390 feet away, Miller was 265 feet away, and Schroeder was 382 feet away. The wounded students were at distances ranging from 71 feet away to 730 feet

away, with most more than 200 feet away.

Lewis said Guardsmen shot at him for no reason.

"I didn't do anything wrong. People who did something wrong were individuals of the Ohio National Guard who shot and killed them and shot and wounded us deliberately," he said.

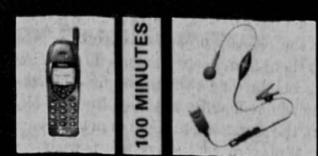
The survivors continued to blame the shooting on then-Gov. James Rhodes, who ordered the troops on

campus. Rhodes was running a tough, "law and order" campaign for the U.S. Senate, and the primary election was the following day. The day before the shootings, Rhodes made what was described as a highly inflammatory speech in Kent, saying the protesters were "the worst type of people we harbor in America, worse than the brown shirts and the communist element ... we will use whatever force necessary to drive them out of Kent."

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NATION BRIEF

Microsoft may contest break-up ruling

REDMOND, Wash. — Microsoft Corp. may ask a federal judge to throw out the Justice Department's plan to break up the company, arguing that the government improperly based its proposal on evidence that wasn't presented at trial, according to people close to the antitrust case.

Microsoft objects to the statements of five outside experts in the plan submitted to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson of Washington, D.C., by the Justice Department and 17 states, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The software company contends those experts addressed issues that were not brought up in the nearly year-long trial.

On April 3, Jackson ruled that Microsoft had violated state and federal antitrust laws by using its monopoly power in personal computer operating systems to crush rivals. The government then asked the judge to break Microsoft into two rival companies.

Microsoft must respond by May 10; the sources said the filing is still being drafted. The company has already said it will then ask for substantial delays in the proceedings before hearings are held. Jackson's plans call for hearings on May 24.

The company believes the government tried to introduce new evidence in its filing, such as the claim that Microsoft attempted to sabotage Palm Computing's popular organizers by making changes to the way they interact with the Windows operating system, the sources told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

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We honestly want to reach a compromise that is best for the makers of Hawkeye apparel.

— Ned Bertz, a UI graduate student and SAS member, on a planned meeting between SAS and UI President Mary Sue Coleman next week.

POLICIES

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EDITORIALS

SAS antics are silent but obnoxious

The most recent antics of the Students Against Sweatshops are just that: antics that decrease the credibility of SAS.

The group has been giving the UI administration a silent treatment this week for its non-compliance with SAS demands that the university drop its membership in the Fair Labor Association and use the Worker Rights Consortium as its sweatshop monitor.

The silent treatment began Monday evening during President Mary Sue Coleman's fireside chat, when members of the SAS lingered behind her as she spoke, wearing red tape over their mouths as a symbolic continuation of their on-going protest.

Since then, SAS members have been protesting outside Jessup Hall every day beginning at 12:20 p.m., wearing that same red tape. The SAS plans to continue protesting silently outside Jessup indefinitely, decreasing its credibility with very passing day.

How are the antics impugning the group's credibility? Consider this counter-example, an example of one group's silence that was quite credible and effective: The Gay and Lesbian Day of Silence held on April 5 was an effective use of silence. The effect was to draw attention to societal discrimination against gays and lesbians by making an "audible silence."

The participants in the Day of Silence did not direct their silence at any one person or group of people. In contrast, the SAS presence at Coleman's fireside chat didn't make an "audible silence" but a disruptive one. Its actions of protest were geared specifically at Coleman that evening, causing what can be seen as a disrespectful disturbance at her fireside chat.

And as the SAS members continue to stand outside Jessup, they hold out red tape for students passing by to tape their own mouth shut and support the group. Meanwhile, however, participants in the Day of Silence never insisted that non-participants join their cause.

When a group such as SAS contends that one is part of the problem if one is not part of the solution — as it seems to be doing by encouraging the rest of us to tape our mouths shut — one must question that group's integrity. Sweatshops are a problem, but how is making a public spectacle of yourself and your campus part of any solution?

As the Catholic metaphor goes: When you give something up during Lent, you don't walk around showing how miserable you are living without it. Likewise, if you're attempting to make a statement by remaining silent, you don't wear red tape over your mouth to let everyone know you're making a wordless statement. If your message is profound enough, it will be heard regardless, as it was on the Day of Silence, whose participants did not see the need to red-tape their mouths shut.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* editorial writer.

ANNUAL CONTEST The Currier-Tredger Copley News Service



EDITORIAL

NCAA can't affect S. Carolina flag debate

The debate over whether to keep the Confederate flag flying over the state Capitol in South Carolina was borne partly out of the Republican presidential campaign, when candidates George W. Bush and John McCain were forced to take stances on the issue in February. But it has evolved into an issue that anything and everyone has taken a stance on.

Last week, the NCAA announced that it was setting a deadline for the flag's removal. NCAA executives threatened to cancel all events in South Carolina, including first- and second-round games of the 2002 men's basketball tournament if the flag is not removed by Aug. 11.

There is nothing inherently wrong with the NCAA's taking a stance on this matter. But will a South Carolina boycott by the NCAA have any bearing on the outcome of this debate? The state may suffer somewhat economically if the NCAA pulls certain athletic events, but probably not to the point that the state government will pin its final decision on the revenue generated by a few basketball games.

Remember, this is a sensitive issue on both sides. If a majority of South Carolina legislators feel the flag represents their heritage more than it does oppression against blacks, then the NCAA will have little impact on the issue.

The NCAA cannot guarantee by its boycott that the flag will come down. What is guaranteed, however, is that the South Carolina schools chosen to host certain NCAA events will suffer from the NCAA's proposed boycott. Selected schools will not get the financial gain promised to them from hosting events if the NCAA refuses to hold athletic events there.

These schools have no sway in the final outcome of the Confederate flag issue, yet they are the ones who will suffer the most from an NCAA boycott. While this is a serious issue regardless of the stand one takes, it is not an issue that involves college athletics or its governing body. If players, coaches, or teams wish to boycott South Carolina, then they should be allowed to do so, but the NCAA should not make that decision for them.

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.

Time to forgive Cuba in addition to Vietnam

Forgiveness and renewal seem to be flirting with the American consciousness recently, especially in the wake of the 25th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. The anniversary has inspired the pundits to look at the only war America has ever lost from a variety of new angles, and even inspired former POW and current Sen. John McCain to return to the very camp where he was held for five and a half years.

Relations between Vietnam and the United States have been warming in recent years, but the wounds are still fresh, in memory at least. McCain made it known that he feels "the wrong guys" won. This resulted in the Vietnamese government's accusation

that the United States committed "horrendous crimes" during the war. This kind of rhetoric may never end, but for a man who endured the experience that McCain did to return to the source of America's greatest wound to its pride says something for the passing of grudges that remain from the Cold War.

Yet there is one grudge that America still holds from its Cold War days, and that involves Cuba. Washington has accepted former Warsaw Pact countries into NATO and worked with Russia to reduce its nuclear weapons stockpiles, yet the blockade around Cuba still remains intact. A result of Cuba's role in the dangerous 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, the blockade is the last relic of the Cold War. Its existence can no

longer be justified.

The recent situation with Eliár González has pointed out the foolishness of treating Cuba with hostility a decade after the Cold War ended.

Perhaps the blockade continues because of the nation's particular distaste for Fidel Castro, another sore spot when it comes to American pride. He after all, survived numerous attempts by the U.S. to oust him, including the Bay of Pigs. But what's past is past. I we can find it in ourselves to forgive Vietnam, we can find it in ourselves to forgive Castro.

Darby Harn is a *DI* editorial writer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stereotypes must end

I am a 28-year-old white male in my third year of law school, and I get stereotyped everyday. People assume my parents were lawyers or doctors and I have had a relatively easy life. Without going into great detail, nothing could be further from the truth. I have been following the Ann Rhodes situation and would have to agree with the majority of people who think her "white male" comments were out of line. I am not overly offended by the comments because the core of the "joke" is based on societal reality. It is an unfortunate reality that white males enjoy an inordinate amount of power in our society. However, stereotyping is the very act of taking statistics about a group or culture and applying those statistics to everyone within that culture.

Stereotyping of all forms is wrong. Stereotyping can also be very funny at times... when done by a Chris Rock or Jeff Foxworthy, not by Ann Rhodes. Rhodes has a position within the UI in which racial stereotyping of any kind should not be tolerated. I can't imagine anyone in her or his right mind making this comment to the press. Incompetence is the word that comes to my mind, and it is not the first time I have used this word when referring to Rhodes. She appears flustered at all times and doesn't show good judgment. Maybe I am missing something, but Rhodes has done nothing of any significance during my three years at the UI. There

has been nothing but one misstatement or poor decision after another, and the university deserves better.

Christian Walker
UI law student

Tips for offended white males

I was astonished to read that more than 300 complaints have been filed, objecting to Ann Rhodes' off-the-cuff joke. Maybe it's time for a reality check.

Membership in white supremacist and neo-Nazi organizations is overwhelmingly composed of white males between the ages of 25 and 55. Additionally, government statistics show that males account for 83.8 percent of the arrests for violent crime and 71.2 percent of the arrests for property crimes.

Rhodes' comments were tactless, but her assumptions were not entirely groundless. Who would have dreamed that the racial terrorizing of the dental college would end with the arrest of a troubled black woman? I have a hard time condemning Rhodes for trying to defuse the tension of that surprising announcement with a joke pointing out the fallibility of generalizations. However, I do have some advice for those who find "white-male bashing" offensive in any circumstances:

1. Don't get so emotional. Emotional responses encourage people to assume that there's a hidden reason behind your overreaction.

2. Don't take everything so personally. Everyone knows that generalizations are never entirely fair, even when they do contain a statistical truth.

3. Keep your perspective and try to understand your adversary's viewpoint. After all, a few people might consider that the press conference contained news of something bigger and more serious than insensitivity to poor little you.

4. Don't simply whine and bitch about unfair generalizations. Actively demonstrate that the generalizations aren't invariably true. Organize like-minded friends to promote ideas and encourage behaviors that contradict the stereotypes you find so objectionable.

5. Don't expect attitudes to change easily or overnight. Nothing can stop you from making this issue into your baby, but you should always be prepared to raise it on your own.

Expect that you'll often need to bend over backwards to make your point among people who don't share your concerns. Expect to go the extra mile in explaining and advocating your viewpoint, repeatedly. Don't expect to fully succeed in your own lifetime. Take comfort in the thought that you're doing it to make create a more fair world for future generations, your daughters as well as your sons.

Bu Wilson
Iowa City resident

White males not oppressed

I cannot believe the nerve of Thursday's article, "We're oppressed too, even if we are white, European males," (*DI*, May 4). The words "white" and "European" don't even bring images of oppression to my mind.

I don't think that being called "carrot top" can even be compared to any other oppressive experience faced by minorities. Being half black and half Asian, and only 20-years-old, it is disappointing to say that I have been in many more oppressive situations than Mr. Tracy has. I feel that being called a "nigger" is much more of an oppressive statement than "carrot top."

Oppression from the majority is much more life-threatening than that from the minority. When I say life-threatening, I mean physically, mentally and spiritually. Having my parents tell me that I must work twice as hard as anyone else, and that I can get away with twice as less hurts (and this came from their first-hand experiences). I doubt that Mr. Tracy ever worried about not getting a job because of his red hair.

As for historical oppression, who cares about Christopher Columbus' tights or chastity belt? Why don't we compare the teasing of Columbus to years of slavery, blacks not being able to eat where they choose, and debates on affirmative action and whether or not minorities will be stealing away

opportunities from white folks? I feel that Mr. Tracy is inaccurate in his supporting argument.

The anger that is stirring within me is indescribable. That an advantaged white male would even have the audacity to joke about a matter as serious as oppression disturbs me. (It's even more disturbing that this joke was published.) The fact that Mr. Tracy can joke about the oppression of CEOs and B Gates makes me reconsider the statement that white males, ages 25-55 are the root of all evil. It's quite possible that it should be restated that red-headed white males who write ridiculous editorials for the *I* are the root of all ignorance.

If being teased for being a redhead counts as oppression, then I suppose that flat-chested teen-agers and children with lisps are also oppressed minority groups. Next time, I hope Mr. Tracy will think before he writes.

Geneva Moe
UI Jun

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On the SPOT

So, what are you doing this weekend?



"FAC, definitely, studying all of Saturday, and going out for a reward."

Meg Davison
UI freshman



"Studying. It's finals."

Rashaad Steward
UI sophomore



"I am going to go to the bars and then study for finals."

Ann Dombrowski
UI freshman



"I'm going to go see *Gladiator* and work."

Ben Kratz
UI sophomore



"It's my friend Adam Hill's 21st birthday, so we're going to celebrate during Cinco de Mayo."

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ARTS

& entertainment

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Bands set to steel away to the islands

Steel-drum bands will help celebrate Cinco de Mayo at the Music Building.

By T.J. Besler
 The Daily Iowan

The Latino celebration of Cinco de Mayo, will be highlighted tonight at 8 during the Steel Band Extravaganza in Voxman Hall, Music Building.

The concert will feature performers from the UI and Cornell College performing music ranging from traditional Caribbean calypso and soca to American popular music.

Two groups from each school will be included in the festivities: Steel Band II and the

Pandemonium Steel Band from Cornell College, directed by Martin Hearne and Tim Shaw, and Steel Band II and the Pan-American Steel Band from the UI, directed by Shaw and Dan Moore.

Originating on the island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, the steel pans, or steel drums as they are commonly known, are actually 55-gallon oil barrels that have been carefully crafted into tuned musical instruments. These drums have a remarkable timbre that is immediately recognizable as a

Caribbean sound. They characteristically play the infectious calypso, soca and reggae music of the West Indies, but their repertoire includes everything from American pop and jazz arrangements of classical music.

After opening sets by the second-string steel bands from each school, the Pandemonium Steel Band will play "Mambo" from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*, the familiar Oscar-winning tune "Under the Sea" by Howard Ashman and

Alan Menken from the Disney classic *The Little Mermaid*,

"Dingolay" by Jeff Narrell and "Tropical Sunset" by Matt Murphy.

The UI Pan-American Steel Band will play arrangements of Dave Matthews' "Satellite," the traditional "Trinidad Blue Basin," Christopher Herbert's "Rant and Rave" and "Little Prayer" by the renowned Scottish percussionist Evelyn Gennie.

The concert will culminate with the combined bands performing "Where's My Thing?" by Geddy Lee and Alex Lifeson of the rock band Rush and "My Band" by Ray Holman.

It will be free and open to the public.

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Russell Crowe flies into Hollywood's hot seat

Gladiator star Russell Crowe savors success — by working.

By Candice Hughes
 Associated Press

ROME — Years ago, when Russell Crowe was an aspiring young rock singer, he wrote a song called "I Wanna Be Like Marlon Brando."

These days, he's happy to be Russell Crowe. Only five years after landing his first Hollywood role, he is one of the hottest — and busiest — actors around.

So busy, in fact, that when he was offered the lead in Ridley Scott's new movie, *Gladiator*, he ignored it. He was too absorbed in the role he was creating for *The Insider* at the time, a role that garnered him an Oscar nomination.

"I was ignoring it because I was

working," Crowe said during a visit to Rome. "The two things weren't coming together in my head."

At the urging of *Insider* director Michael Mann, Crowe ended up taking *Gladiator*, a \$100 million epic of honor and glory in ancient Rome that will open today.

Passing up a chance to work with Scott would be crazy, Mann told Crowe.

Crazy Crowe's not. He took the part.

The whole project seems improbable at first glance. A gladiator movie in this day and age? But it works. The filmmakers have created a gorgeously detailed ancient world, one that is savage and civilized at the same time.

The kind of single-minded focus and hard work that kept Crowe from leaping at a juicy role such as *Gladiator* is the key to his suc-

cess. Colleagues say he approaches each role with fierce intensity.

"You know how they say an actor is the custodian of his role? Russell, well, Russell is the bodyguard of his character," said *Gladiator* producer Douglas Wick. "And he's on duty 24 hours a day."

Crowe's intensity and commitment to his character led to some clashes with the equally forceful Scott, whose credits include *Blade Runner*, *Alien* and *Thelma and Louise*.

"He would kill for his character," Wick said. "And Ridley would kill for the movie. So you have two very willful people who are sometimes in disagreement."

Crowe and Scott both speak well of each other now ("a great artist, a Dutch master," Crowe says of Scott. "He's worth it," the director says of Crowe.) and insist their clashes proved creative at day's end and made the movie bet-

ter.

In *Gladiator*, Crowe plays the hero of the tale, the Roman general Maximus who is betrayed and sold into slavery as a gladiator.

On the brutal battlefield of the Colosseum, recreated for the film with sets and computer imaging, Maximus transcends disgrace and becomes a hero once again.

Crowe said the written *Meditations* of emperor Marcus Aurelius, played in the film by Richard Harris, served as "a touchstone for who Max was."

"When I discovered the book," he said, "it was like one of those 'Eureka!' moments."

Success, he says, is sweet. And a lot of work.

"I wanted to work with the best actors I possibly could. I wanted to do the greatest work I possibly could," he said. "And I can do that because I've kept focused. I've done what I set out to achieve."

ARTS BRIEFS

Ellen starts tour

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While Ellen DeGeneres is pleased that Vermont has given gay couples the benefits of marriages, she is disappointed the state won't define the unions as marriages.

"I don't know why it has to be called something different," she told the Associated Press Wednesday. "It means we're still not the same, we're

still treated as second-best. It's like saying blacks can marry, but we're calling it something else."

The gay comedian was to start her first nationwide tour in seven years with an appearance in Easton, Pa., today. Even though DeGeneres has become an outspoken advocate for gays and lesbians, don't expect her act to be political.

"I've never done political humor,"

she said. "Even when I was supposedly political, it was just speaking out about being gay, and that became political."

Rapped by the judge

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (AP) — Judge Ron Kmiokek sentenced DMX to 15 days in jail and \$300 in fines for marijuana possession during a tour stop in Buffalo in March.

DMX was accused of speeding, possession of marijuana, failing to signal a lane change and driving with a suspended permit.

Defense lawyers are appealing the sentence.

DMX is one of the nation's most popular rappers and has sold millions of records. His latest album, ... *And Then There Was X*, has gone platinum.

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'I Love You' turns out to be false promise

VIRUS

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sible public-health precaution." Warnings about the virus have been sent to UI faculty, staff and students. The political science department forwarded a warning to its students, said UI graduate student Andrew Bargen. Although he uses Windows-based operating systems on occasion, he said, he wasn't worried about the virus because of the

warnings. However, he was surprised. "I'm surprised that something I've never heard of has spread so quickly," Bargen said. By mid-day Thursday, an Internet virus scanning system had detected 1.2 million infected computer files worldwide and more than 900,000 in the United States. Thirty percent of British company e-mail systems were crippled by the virus. In Sweden, the number was 80 percent. The virus appeared in Hong Kong late in the afternoon and

spread through e-mail systems. It moved into European parliamentary houses and the computer systems of big companies and financial traders. Members of both the U.S. Congress and the British Parliament were struck by the virus. The FBI has opened a criminal investigation of the attack and is assessing its domestic and international impacts. The Associated Press contributed to this report. *DI reporter Dina Lubker can be reached at: dila-lubker@uiowa.edu*

Cinco de Mayo fêtes culture

CINCO DE MAYO

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nation have dubbed Cinco de Mayo as the Latin version of St. Patrick's Day, simply because makers of beer, chips, salsa and tequila heavily promote the holiday as a reason to party. "When Mexicans first come to the United States, and somebody mentions that they're all excited about some Cinco de Mayo festival, they say, 'What?'" said Carlos Garcia, the president of a marketing firm in Burbank that specializes in Latino-American consumers.

"It would be like Canadians making a big deal out of the Boston Tea Party," he said. "It's a non-event made into a big deal by marketing."

While some Latinos feel that Mexican culture warrants a holiday promoting history more than hangovers, others welcome the merrymaking.

Maria Gisela Butler, a Chicano history professor at San Diego

State University, said she used to ask students to list five things they knew about Mexico. Common responses were tacos, graffiti, crime or drugs, she said. Cinco de Mayo may promote superficial concepts of Mexico, she said, "but at least it's something positive."

While the Cinco de Mayo holiday may be associated with alcohol, the UI chapter of Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority will sponsor an alcohol-free alternative.

The sorority will host Casé Latino this evening beginning

at 8:30 p.m., said Erika Subieta, a UI sophomore and sorority member.

Casé Latino will be held at the Latino/Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., and participants will have the opportunity to learn more about Cinco de Mayo through a discussion before the dance. In addition to the discussion, there will be Latin music and free food, Subieta said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. *DI reporter Leanna Brundrett can be reached at: leanna-brundrett@uiowa.edu*

Officials deem Motor Pool fire 'suspicious'

FIRE

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under investigation, though they believe the fire is linked to the March 29 vandalism.

The vandalism at the Quonset hut damaged a plow truck and other vehicles, drills, saws and computers and caused structural damage. The investigation into the incident reached a dead-end, Green

said. Public Safety has kept the March 29 case "open," Green said, but no one has exerted any pressure on the department to solve the case.

"We haven't heard from anyone at this point in the investigation," he said.

"We're concerned," Wilson said. "There's no progress that we know they made on the first one."

Motor Pool employees are concerned about their safety because of the two recent incidents, Wilson said. He has hired a contractor to inspect the area and determine security measures to take against further problems, although, he said, official investigations were "thorough the first time."

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Panel OKs lifting some Cuban sanctions

■ A House subcommittee's action on food and medicine rekindles debate over ending the Cuba embargo.

By Philip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted Thursday to lift sanctions on sales of food and medicine to Cuba, rekindling a thorny political issue for Republicans in Florida.

Legislation added to an agricultural spending bill would license such sales so long as they are not subsidized by the U.S. government.

The measure also would prohibit the president from including food and medicine in future embargoes of other countries without congressional approval. The measure was approved on a voice vote by a subcommittee of the GOP-controlled House Appropriations Committee.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved a similar Cuba measure last year, but it was later killed after Cuban Americans prevailed on House Republican leaders.

"This is critically important to our farmers. We ought to have this debate," said Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash.

Farm groups and agribusinesses have been pushing to ease the Cuban embargo in hopes of moving a glut of wheat and other commodities.

Cuban Americans are an important voting bloc in Florida, which is considered a critical state for GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush to win this fall.

A leading defender of the embargo, GOP Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart of Florida, circulated a letter to House colleagues Thursday asserting that President Fidel Castro "is oppressing the Cuban people more than ever."

Diaz-Balart said in an interview that he is counting on the GOP leadership to maintain its support for the embargo.

This year the legislation's chances could be complicated by the furor in Florida over Elián González, the 6-year-old boy that the Clinton administration is seeking to return to his father in Cuba over the objections of his Florida relatives. Republicans have been harshly critical of the administration's handling of the case.

The administration last year lifted sanctions on exports of food and medicine to three other countries listed as terrorist states — Iran, Libya and Sudan — but was barred by federal law from including Cuba.

Supporters of the Cuban embargo say Cuba can't afford to buy U.S. food unless it's subsidized by the Agriculture Department, but farm groups insist that Cuba may save enough in shipping costs by buying American food to make up for the lack of federal aid.

Cuba currently buys about 700,000 metric tons of wheat a year, mostly from Europe and Canada.

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The *New York Times* called the vote "regrettable." The *Washington Post* said it was "a bad idea." The *Los Angeles Times* rushed to defend the FCC, which "works for the American people, not just powerful Washington lobbyists..."

The broadcast lobbyists want to keep broadcasting in the hands of a few corporations. Which means that all radio, once the most diverse and local of mediums, sounds the same everywhere. They also want to weaken the FCC and win final say on how America's airwaves, a priceless public resource, are allocated in the future. This gives big broadcasters even more power and profits than they had before.



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7 p.m. Red Wings at Avalanche, ESPN.
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7 p.m. White Sox at Royals, Fox-Chi.

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2 p.m. PGA Compaq Classic, ESPN

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

The Twilight Zone

Tim Dwight's return a highlight

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

Lights, thousands of fans, Tim Dwight — sounds more like a Super Bowl than it does a track meet, but when Saturday night rolls around fans at Cretzmeier Track will get to see all three.

For the second year in a row, the University of Iowa will be hosting one of the rare track events that starts in the evening, the Musco Twilight Invitational, which is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

According to Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek the meet, which drew 4,000 spectators last year and saw Dwight's debut return to track after his rookie season in the NFL, should be a good time.

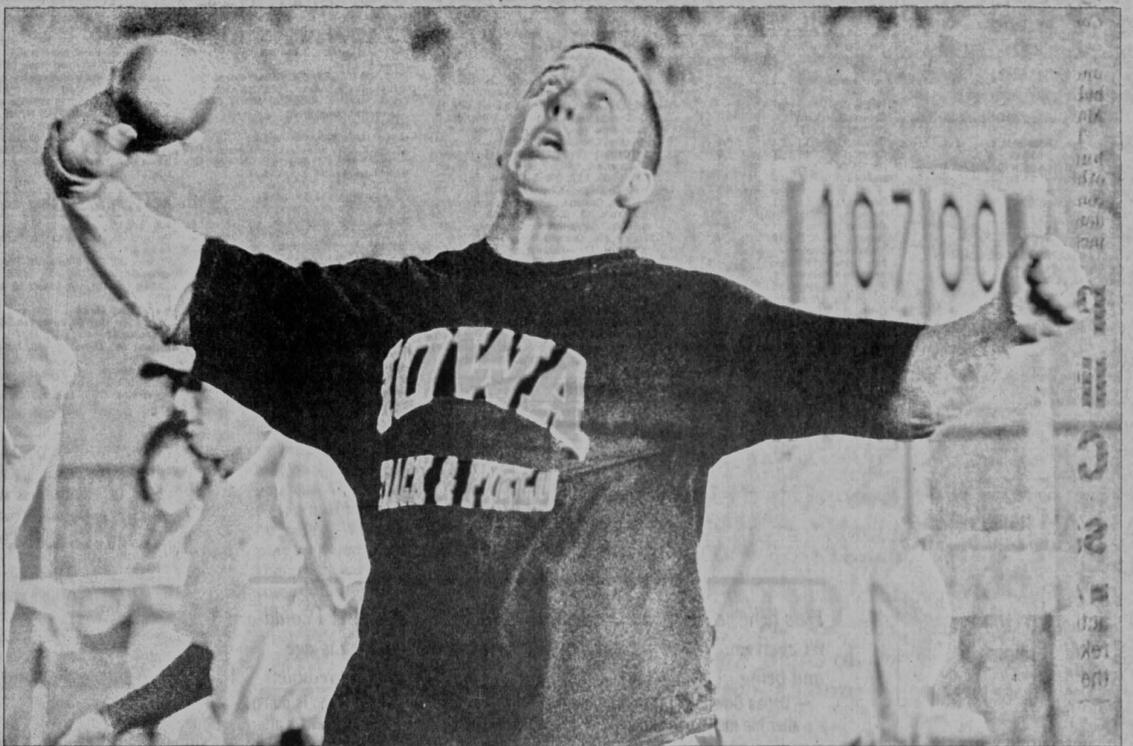
"We like to have fun at this meet," Wiecezorek said.

To give you an idea of how much fun he wants to have, Wiecezorek is looking into finding a tape of former rap star MC Hammer to play during Iowa thrower Arno van der Westhuizen's warm ups for the hammer throw.

"I'm thinking of playing 'Hammer Time' to jack up the crowd for Arno's throw," Wiecezorek said, laughing.

All joking aside, this meet is more than just fun time for the Hawkeyes. Some tough track competition will be competing in the meet this year — headlined by the Minnesota Golden Gophers, who won the Big Ten outdoor championships last year.

Also joining Minnesota in the lineup will be Illinois State,



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa hammer thrower Arno van der Westhuizen may be in for a surprise when he throws in the Hawkeye Invitational Saturday.

Hawks anxious to be home after lengthy road trip

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

For the first time in four months, the Iowa women's track team will have the upper-hand when it comes to strategy.

The Hawkeyes will host the Musco Twilight Invitational on Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. at the Francis X. Cretzmeier

Track. The last time Iowa hosted a meet was the first meet of the indoor season, back in January.

"It is going to be such a huge advantage for us," Iowa co-captain Mandy Beck said. "We do not have to rely so much on getting the right marks because we know where they are and our runners will know how to run

the lanes regardless of where they are placed. Everybody is going to be pumped up for this meet."

Iowa coach James Grant was hoping that his team would get the opportunity to compete against both Illinois and Minnesota because they are barometers for the Big Ten meet in two weeks. However, Illinois

was a last-minute scratch due to some unspecified problems on campus. Other schools in the meet are Illinois State, Southwest Missouri State, and Western Michigan.

"It has turned out to be a really good meet," Grant said. "Minnesota is very strong in the

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Hawkeyes qualify for NCAA's

■ The Iowa women's tennis team is off to Malibu where they will face LSU in the first round of the Regional.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

After a week of speculation and hope, the UI women's tennis team gathered Thursday to learn the fate of their season. Little did they know just how sweet that fate would be.

The No. 42 Hawkeyes will face No. 32 Louisiana State (14-10) of the SEC in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Malibu, Calif., next Friday. It will be Iowa's second trip to the NCAA Regionals in as many years.

"We were definitely on the bubble," said coach Paul Wardlaw. "Basically we were one of the last

three teams to get in."

Team members gathered with friends and huddled around a television set in the women's basketball locker room at Carver Hawkeye Arena to watch a broadcast of the draw.

"This is brutal," Wardlaw said as the selection process crept through two commercial breaks and the first 32 teams.

Finally in the second-to-last bracket to be called, the Hawkeyes appeared, followed by LSU. Players jumped from their seats, with Wiegler giving a high five to Wardlaw. Dr. Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director, stopped by to congratulate Wardlaw and his players as teammates watched for the remaining teams in the bracket.

Drake was listed third, meaning the school listed fourth would be the host site. Players speculated on a

possible return to South Bend, where Iowa defeated Notre Dame and Florida State last season. However, it was Pepperdine and not Notre Dame, meaning rather than Indiana, Iowa would be playing in Malibu. The room quickly emptied as players rushed to call parents with the news.

Shera Wiegler and doubles partner Toni Neykova also qualified for the doubles championships, which begin May 22. It will be a return engagement for the No. 14 duo, which finished the season ranked first in the Big Ten.

For Wiegler, a senior, the draw meant she would be closing out her career with a home match. The Bell Canyon, Calif., native said it was as if it were meant to end this way.

"I'm really excited to finish out the season at home," she said, "let alone 20 minutes away from my house."

Iowa softball to go for Big Ten Championship

■ If the Hawkeyes win once at Northwestern, they will host the Big Ten Tournament.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten title race is down to its final lap.

Iowa glances in its rearview mirror to see Michigan and Northwestern close behind, but all the Hawkeye softball team needs to do is one win this weekend to claim their first Big Ten title since 1997 and the fourth in Iowa history.

"This has been our goal all season," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "I think our group is at a great spot."

Iowa has been productive in every facet of its game in recent weeks. The pitching and defense have been solid, while the bats have been tearing the cover off the ball. Eight Hawkeyes recorded multiple-hit games last weekend.

The No. 15 Hawkeyes will travel east this weekend to take on Northwestern in the regular season finale. Iowa has two shots to win the conference title outright and earn the honor of 2000 Big Ten Tournament host. Saturday and Sunday's single games each begin at 1 p.m.

The Wildcats (23-20, 11-5) and the Hawkeyes (41-11, 13-3) are the two hottest teams in the Big Ten right now. Northwestern sits in third-place, percentage points behind Michigan, looking up at Iowa. The Wildcats are led by freshman Lauren Schwendimann on the mound. She pitched a perfect game in the Wildcats' 12-0 win over Michigan. She has a 1.77 ERA and 157 strikeouts. Erin Jancic leads the offense with five homers and 35 RBI.

Blevins isn't surprised by the success Northwestern has enjoyed this season.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lisa Rache tries to get around Ohio State's catcher in the fourth inning of Iowa's win over the Buckeyes on April 30.

"Four years ago they had an extremely strong recruiting class. Now they are seniors," she said. "They had some early losses and some big wins. Since that, they have been playing relatively well. They too have positioned themselves for a shot."

That shot is for a Big Ten title and the right to host the Big Ten Tournament. Iowa's playing with loads of confidence, home and away, but has lost only twice at Pearl Field this year, making the home-field advantage key.

"I think we'll probably be back here [Pearl Field]," Lisa Rasche said. "We take care of ourselves this next week, and we can wrap it up."

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The Bucks stop here, Milwaukee falls

■ Larry Bird's stint as Pacers coach will see another day as the Bucks missed a last-second shot to lose 96-95.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird's coaching career isn't over yet. Reggie Miller made sure of it with the highest-scoring playoff game of his career.

Miller scored 41 points, including 18 in the fourth quarter, and Travis Best hit the biggest shot of the game, a 3-pointer with 16 seconds left, as the Indiana Pacers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 96-95 Thursday night in Game 5 of their first-round series.

The victory extended the coaching career of Bird, who insists he will leave the profession at the conclusion of this season.

"I never thought about it," Bird said. "The game was too good. It was a great playoff game. I was just trying to win."

The Pacers avoided becoming just the third No. 1 seed to be knocked off in the best-of-five first round and moved on to a second-round series against Philadelphia beginning Saturday.

It wouldn't have happened without Miller, who was unstoppable for a huge stretch of the fourth quarter, or without Best, who shook off a 2-for-14 start to hit the go-ahead basket.

"I'm doing this for myself," Miller said. "This could have been my last

game."

Milwaukee had a chance to win it after Jalen Rose missed two foul shots with 1.4 seconds left, but Ray Allen could only manage an off-balance 3-pointer from about 28 feet that hit the top of the backboard at the final buzzer.

Bird spent much of the game on his feet in front of the bench, never wandering far as he called out offensive plays and encouraged his team.

He said before the game that he was feeling the kind of nervousness that he thrived on as a player.

"I saw a little more emotion than normal because it was such a big game," assistant coach Rick Carlisle said. "When he gets up and claps

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Golfers head to Big Ten meet feeling good

The Iowa men's golf team will compete at the Big Ten Tournament this weekend.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

According to UI men's golf coach Terry Anderson, the first thing people want to know about the Hawkeyes is how they finish in the Big Ten. That's what makes this week so important for the Iowa golf program.

The Hawkeyes travel to West Lafayette, Ind., this weekend for the Big Ten Championships. Iowa will tee off at 1:42 p.m. on Friday at the 6,906 yard, par 72 Kampen Golf Course. Each team will play 18 holes on Friday, 36 on Saturday and conclude with a single round of 18 Sunday, for 72 holes.

"We went to the NCAA's five years ago but finished seventh at the Big Ten," said Anderson. "People forget that was the first time in 35 years but all they say is 'oh, you're not very good because you finished seventh.'"

Anderson said he feels good about this group of golfers, and he has reason to. The Hawkeyes have been a part of the awards ceremony at two tournaments this spring. Iowa also had an individual champion, Matt Stutzman, at the Marshall Invitational.

Individual play will be the determining factor in the outcome of the meet for Iowa. Anderson has stressed to his team all year the importance of playing well together, but each meet there would be someone with an 80 on their score card. That changed last week at the Fossum Invite when the team shot two of three rounds without counting an 80.

"This is the big one," Anderson said. "We need to go in with our heads high and our chests puffed out saying we can do this."

Anderson said Stutzman will be one of the top three players for Iowa this weekend along with Adam Turner and Jason Wombacher. He said Stutzman played well early in the season and Turner has played well lately. Wombacher, according to



DI file photo
Matt Stutzman lines up the shot at Finkbine Golf Course with Coach Terry Anderson watching.

Anderson, has not played up to his standards yet this season. "Those three all need to click together," he said.

Hawkeyes play Flames, minds on Northwestern

The Iowa baseball team is two games behind Northwestern for sixth place in the Big Ten Conference.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team will still be watching the Iowa Field scoreboard this weekend against the Illinois-Chicago Flames.

But their minds will be on the scores of another Chicago team.

The Hawkeyes (17-30) will host the Flames in single games at 3 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, but their

attention will be turned towards Evanston's Northwestern Wildcats.

Coach Scott Broghamer's team is currently perched in seventh place in the conference, with the Wildcats sitting in sixth. The top six finishers in the conference go to the Big Ten tournament May 18-21.

The team will honor its four seniors — Brad Goldstein, Toby Humes, David Kot, and Brian Zaversnick — in a Senior Day ceremony before Saturday's game.

"I think we'll definitely be looking in the papers to see how Northwestern is doing," said second baseman Brian Burks. "But it's one of those situations where

you have to come out ready to play."

Iowa has only next weekend's showdown with the ninth-place Wolverines left, while Northwestern tangles with third place Purdue this weekend and Big Ten leader Penn State next weekend.

For now, the Hawkeyes are focusing their attention on the matter at hand.

"We'll know what's going on," said Broghamer, "but we've got to take care of business at home and come back and play our kind of baseball."

To take care of business, Iowa must deal with UIC before looking ahead to next weekend. The

Bo Anderson and Tyler Stith will fill out the Iowa lineup.

Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan are the only three teams in the field which the Hawkeyes have not placed above this season, and Anderson said the team should definitely contend for an upper-division finish.

"If we want to make it to the NCAA's we have to win," said Anderson. "The carrot is dangling in front of us."

Anderson said the Hawkeyes have an advantage over some of the teams in the field, including the Wildcats and Gophers, by having recently competed at the Kampen course. During the fall season Iowa finished 11th out of 14 teams at the Northern Intercollegiate there.

"We have to remember not to do stupid things because too many other people will be doing them as well," Anderson said, referring to the difficulty of the course. "If we can avoid throwing away shots we can do well."

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Trainer Wayne knows Derby

Four-time champ trainer D. Wayne Lukas is ready for the 2000 Kentucky Derby.

By Ed Schulyer
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — D. Wayne Lukas thinks the hardest thing for trainers to do at their first Kentucky Derby is to remove themselves from the hoopla and concentrate on the task at hand.

D. Wayne knows Derby. On Saturday, the 64-year-old Hall of Fame trainer will saddle High Yield, Commendable and Exchange Rate, his 36th, 37th and 38th starters, in a quest for his fifth victory at his 20th consecutive Derby at Churchill Downs.

"The biggest mistake you can make is to run horses that don't belong, and we're all guilty of that," Lukas said Thursday. "Some people run a horse because they have an honest fantasy that they have a chance, when in reality they don't."

There is a lot of quality in the field, which was reduced to 19 3-year-olds when Globalize, a 50-1 show in the early line, sustained a gash on his lower left hind leg when he was kicked by a pony while being escorted from the track.

The two top favorites are Wood Memorial winner Fusaichi Pegasus and The Deputy, winner of the Santa Anita Derby and trained by Jenine Sahadi. Another contender is War Chant,



Ed Reinke/Associated Press
Trainer D. Wayne Lukas speaks to reporters outside his stables at Churchill Downs Wednesday.

the Neil Drysdale-trained stablemate of Fusaichi Pegasus, who won his first three career starts before finishing second in the Santa Anita Derby.

Lukas said he was against lowering the 20-horse limit.

"You've got to give them (owners and trainers) a chance to live the dream or it's just another race," he said.

Lukas, who was highly criticized in the media for running Deeds Not Words last in a 13-horse field in 1997, is confident his three colts will do well in the 126th Derby.

"I feel very comfortable," he said. "I don't see any superstars."

A lot of people, however, think Fusaichi Pegasus could be on the verge of superstardom.

The best bet for a second straight victory for Lukas, who won last year with Charismatic, appears to be High Yield. He was the winner of the Fountain of Youth, runner-up to Hal's Hope in the Florida Derby and the front-running victor of the Blue Grass Stakes April 15 at Keeneland.

"I think High Yield probably is getting the focus, but he has the most experience," Lukas said when he was asked to compare his three colts.

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SPORTS

Steele's run could break coach's record in 5,000

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Southwest Missouri State and some individuals from Drake, Northern Iowa and Iowa State.

All in all, the competition could be solid, and Wieczorek is looking for some solid performances from his team.

"I always tell our guys, 'it's best to be happy in May,'" Wieczorek said. "This is what you work for, what you keep in perspective all year. May is when it counts."

Big names like van der Westhuizen, Jeremy Allen and Stetson Steele will be counted on to have big meets, along with Scott Williamson, DeRocco Reed, Bobby Adkins and Adam Thomas.

Steele's race in the 5,000 could be the most intriguing run of the night. The only distance record the senior hasn't broken yet is his coach's record in the 5,000-meter outdoor. Wieczorek set the record as a student at Iowa in 1968. After winning the 5,000 at Drake

last week, Steele said he is a little mentally drained and probably won't go for the record Saturday, but wouldn't count out the possibility.

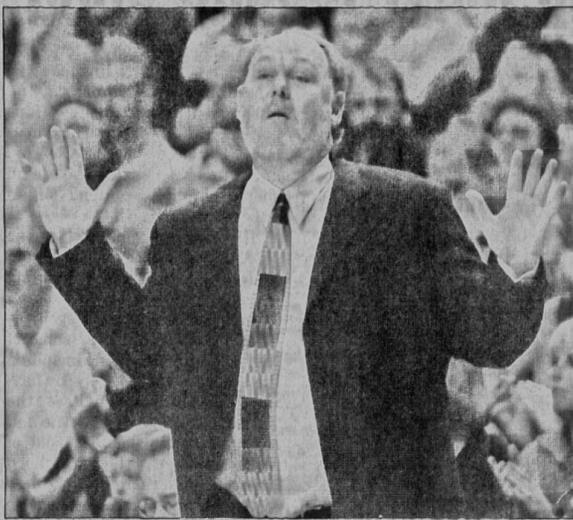
"We'll play it by ear," Steele said of running a hard 5,000 to shoot for the record. "Last weekend was a long two-day meet and it wore me out mentally."

NCAA provisional qualifier Dan Ralph will be back competing this week in the javelin after sitting out Drake.

With a solid lineup, and stars like Dwight and Andre Morris making special guest appearances at the meet, Wieczorek is excited about the Twilight meet and its future.

"I feel we have a duty to promote track here," Wieczorek said. "The kids love having this meet, and hopefully in the future it will be a big part of the spring."

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Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Milwaukee George Karl calls a play during the final game of the first round Thursday.

Pacers to meet Philly after eliminating Bucks

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three times, that's a big deal. Normally he's pretty stoic out there."

Miller got into a shooting groove and scored 14 points in less than five minutes midway through the fourth quarter, a burst that ended with a corner jumper from a tough angle for an 89-87 lead with five minutes left.

The Bucks scored the next five points as Miller stopped shooting and decided to pass to open teammates. Best took several of those shots and missed them all, but the Pacers can only be thankful he never lost the nerve to keep hoisting them up.

"I heard people in the stands yelling to pass the ball, but they're not the ones out there," Best said. "To be out there with Reggie the way he was playing, you just don't know when it will

cave in. Even though I was missing, I always felt the next one would go in."

With Milwaukee leading 92-90, Miller got the ball isolated outside the 3-point arc and stared defender Tim Thomas directly in the eyes before quickly releasing a shot that swished for a 93-92 lead.

"He made it happen. He played a phenomenal game," Bird said. "Down the stretch Reggie made all the shots."

A 20-footer by Thomas with 50 seconds left gave the Bucks a 94-93 lead.

Best and Davis missed shots before the ball went out of bounds off Milwaukee, giving the Pacers a full 24-second clock with 29 seconds left on the game clock. Best put up a quick shot and missed, but the Pacers grabbed another offensive rebound and found Best alone in the corner for a 3-pointer that made it 96-94 with 16 seconds left.

Indians will miss Manuel

■ Cleveland is not in first place as their coach prepares for surgery.

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — As his players packed for the road, Charlie Manuel walked through the Indians' clubhouse knowing he won't be around them for a while.

The time away is going to be tough on Manuel, who will have surgery Friday to reattach his colon.

It's also going to be difficult for Cleveland's players.

The Indians will be without their rookie manager just when they might need him most.

"When you're without your general, the guy running the show, it's hard," said first baseman Jim Thome. "Nobody can take Charlie's place. If anything, this may bring us together and hopefully get us back on track."

Sure, it's only May, but the Indians find themselves in an unfamiliar position: looking up in the AL Central standings.

Cleveland, the division's five-time defending champs, opened a four-game series in Toronto on Thursday night just two games over .500 and trailing the first-place Chicago White Sox by three games.

The Indians just haven't been the Indians lately.

They're getting great starting pitching. Their defense is the AL's best, and except for a rough night against the Yankees on Wednesday, the bullpen has been solid.

However, Cleveland isn't hitting or scoring runs. The Indians became the first team in 50 years to score more than 1,000 runs in a season last year. So far in 2000, they're near the statistical bottom in every important offensive category.

Cleveland's .263 team batting average entering Thursday night's game is better than only those of Oakland and Detroit.

"You go through streaks where you don't hit," Manuel said. "I think all the time we had off in April — seven days between off days and rainouts — has kept us from getting into a consistent way of hitting."

After winning two in a row over Boston, dropped four in a row to complete a six-game homestand 2-4 against the Red Sox and Yankees. Five of the six games were decided by one run as the Indians scored just 16 runs and batted a sorry .219.

On Wednesday, New York rallied from a four-run deficit to win 6-5, thanks to two hits in the ninth inning that probably should have been caught by backup center fielder Mark Whiten.

Whiten is on Cleveland's roster only because of injuries to Kenny Lofton and Jacob Cruz.

The tough loss was compounded by news that Manuel must undergo a reverse colostomy on Friday. The procedure that could leave him hospitalized for a week and away from his team for two weeks.

The 56-year-old Manuel, who had 8 inches of his colon removed in February when it ruptured during spring training, had hoped to postpone the surgery until the All-Star break.

But doctors told him that because it took so long for his digestive system to function properly following his first operation, the longer he waited, the more difficult his recovery would be.

"I hate to take off," he said. "But it seems like I don't have a choice."

Manuel, who had open-heart surgery in 1998, defied doctors' predictions that he would miss two weeks following his Feb. 28 surgery and came back early.

Hawkeyes look to add individual qualifiers

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distances and they have good sprinters too. Southwest Missouri State and Western Michigan have some other strong areas, so all-around, it will be a good test for us on all sides."

Injuries have hit close to home yet again this week for Iowa. Freshman Nicole Charles, the 1999 Canadian national champion in the 100 meters, is the latest Hawkeye to go down after straining a muscle at the Drake Relays. Iowa's top distance runner, freshman Sarah Arens, who is already out with a stress fracture, is now expected to miss the rest of the year.

"Those have been major setbacks, but we have to focus on consistent improvement and go

out there with heart," Grant said. "You want to see all the athletes in this meet hit personal bests at this time of the year."

Among the goals for this competition include adding some automatic qualifiers to the NCAA meet in Durham, N.C. Paula Ruen is the only Hawkeye in contention for the NCAAs at this point, and only as a provisional qualifier in the 110-meter hurdles. The Hawkeyes hope to change that.

"That (NCAAs) is my goal and I think everybody will perform better only because they know what to expect," Beck said. "It has been a tough year, but things are far from over just yet."

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Iowa State player invited to Jones Cup

AMES (AP) — Final exams were over, leaving Iowa State basketball player Lindsey Wilson exhausted, relieved and happy.

But something else on Thursday made Wilson even happier: her invitation to the trials for the U.S. team that will play in the Jones Cup competition this summer.

Wilson, who has just finished her freshman year at Iowa State, was among 45 college players invited by USA

Basketball to the tryouts May 17-22 in Colorado Springs. Twelve will make the Jones Cup team, which will play July 16-20 in Taiwan.

A 5-foot-9 point guard, Wilson said she'll go to the trials with every intention of making the team.

"You have to have that goal in mind when you go out there," she said.

"Otherwise, there's no reason to go." Other guards invited include Sue Bird and Shea Ralph of national champion Connecticut, and Alicia Ratay of Notre Dame.

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SPORTS

Mourning, Ewing put friendship aside for New York-Miami series

■ The two centers meet again in one of the league's fiercest rivalries.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Patrick Ewing is Alonzo Mourning's hero, mentor, friend, foe and fan.
"Alonzo's a great player, definitely the best center in the East — next to me," Ewing says.
At 37, Ewing has earned the right to brag a bit, even if in jest. He plays in his 125th NBA playoff game Sunday when the New York

Knicks begin their second-round series against Mourning and the Miami Heat.

The series renews perhaps the league's most bruising, bitter rivalry. At the center of the tempest is an unusual bond shared by Ewing and Mourning, two former Georgetown Goliaths who have put their friendship aside in the playoffs each of the past four seasons.

"He always plays aggressive against me, even in the summertime," Ewing says. "I feel the elbows, I feel everything."

The series could swing on the play of the two centers, both wearing No. 33. With Miami point guard Tim

Hardaway bothered by a sore foot and unlikely to provide much scoring, the Heat will be looking for plenty of offense from Mourning. If Ewing can match his counterpart's production, the Knicks may have the edge thanks to superior talent on the perimeter.

Mourning, 30, was runnerup for the NBA's MVP award last year, and his statistics were comparable this season — 21.7 points, 9.5 rebounds and 3.7 blocks per game. He is respected for his tireless effort, smothering defense and improved offense, and yet some still regard him as underrated.

"Zo never gets enough credit,"

Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown says. "He's such a dominating guy at both ends, and he plays so hard."

One rap on the emotional Mourning is that he's prone to lose his cool, a trait that has haunted him in the playoffs. Dennis Rodman rattled Mourning two years in a row in postseason defeats, and in 1998 a suspension for fighting forced him to watch from the bench as Miami lost the deciding fifth game to New York.

A big series against the Knicks now would help his reputation.

"I'm not even looking at it like that, man," Mourning says. "I'm

not worried about any individual fame or progress. I'm just worried about being on the floor, not being in foul trouble and doing what I can to help us win."

While Mourning's arm-flexing and fist-pumping can deteriorate into flailing frustration, the dour Ewing seems unflappable. But Ewing likes Mourning's approach.

"His emotion is what's gotten him to where he is," Ewing says. "He's been playing great, so you don't worry about that stuff."

Ewing, thanks to good health, is coming off his most productive season in three years. He played in 62 regular-season games and averaged

15.0 points and 9.7 rebounds.

Last year, he struggled through the playoffs with sore ribs but still had his moments, leading New York with 22 points and 41 rebounds in the decisive Game 5 against Miami.

"I was hurting a lot," he says. "Now I feel pretty good. I'm as healthy as I'm going to be. I plan on going through the series playing well."

After 15 NBA seasons, the desire to win a championship keeps Ewing going. Miami's Pat Riley, who coached Ewing in New York from 1991 to 1995, says the Knicks center remains a formidable force.

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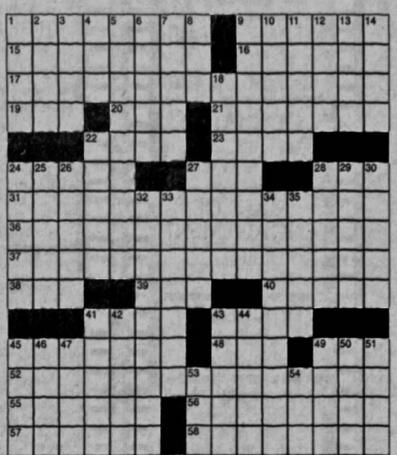


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Lakers hope to avoid upset

■ A win by Sacramento could be one of the biggest upsets in recent history.

By John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cassius Clay shocked the world when he knocked out heavyweight champion Sonny Liston in 1964.

Joe Namath backed up his guarantee that the New York Jets would upset the Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl, and later that year, the New York Mets stunned the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

Nobody thought Villanova would beat Georgetown in the 1985 NCAA title game, but the Wildcats did, and Buster Douglas' knockout of Mike Tyson in 1990 was totally unexpected.

Should the Sacramento Kings beat the Los Angeles Lakers at Staples Center on Friday night to win their best-of-five first-round playoff series, it would have to rank right up there as one of the biggest upsets in sports history — certainly the biggest shocker ever in the NBA playoffs.

"Of course it would, of course," Lakers star Kobe Bryant acknowledged Thursday. "We could be (eliminated), but that's the beauty of it. This could go either or — we win, we move on; they win, they move on."

The oddsmakers predict it will be the Lakers who move on, establishing them as 10-point favorites — a huge spread in an elimination game.

"I'm not even thinking about that aspect," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said when asked where a Kings' victory would rank on the scale of upsets in sports history. "This is what makes a test, makes champions. This is what toughens



Bob Galbraith/Associated Press
Los Angeles' Ron Harper and Sacramento's Nick Anderson battle for a loose ball Tuesday.

Jackson coached the Chicago Bulls to six championships in the 1990s. All six times they swept the first-round playoff series.

"We're going to win Friday night's game, there's no doubt in my mind that we're going to win Friday night's game," said first-year Laker Ron Harper, a member of three championship teams in Chicago.

There are several reasons why a Kings' victory would constitute such a huge upset:

—The Lakers rolled up 67 wins this season, second-most in franchise history, behind the 1971-72 team, which won 69 games en route to the championship, and tied for the fourth-highest total in NBA history.

—The Kings finished 23 games back with a 44-38 record, and lost seven of their final eight games to drop into the eighth slot in the Western Conference.

—The Lakers are 40-5 at Staples Centers including two playoff wins over the Kings and two victories over the Los Angeles Clippers, designated as road games, and have won 19 of 20 home games since a 95-91 loss to Portland on Jan. 22. The one loss was a meaningless 98-80 setback to San Antonio on April 8, a totally predictable outcome considering the game was meaningful to the Spurs and the Lakers had already clinched homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, and they played without star Shaquille O'Neal, sidelined with a sprained ankle.

NHL playoffs still not a big draw on television

■ Despite a slight increase in ratings, the NHL still gets mostly regional viewers.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

There was pretty much nowhere to go but up.

ABC has attracted a handful more viewers for the NHL playoffs than Fox did a year ago, and ESPN trumpets that its postseason hockey ratings among men 18-34 have increased 52 percent.

Hockey has always faced the

problem of attracting viewers across the United States, largely because the sport has proved to be a truly consistent draw only regionally.

ABC's playoff hockey ratings have been 10.3 in Denver and 8.1 in Pittsburgh as those cities' teams advanced to the conference semifinals. But in Chicago, whose Blackhawks missed the playoffs, the rating was just 1.5 in the nation's third-largest TV market.

And unlike other major sports, hockey doesn't receive a boost from the playoffs. Even though NBC's NBA playoff national ratings are down to a 4.4, that's still

nearly 30 percent higher than in the regular season.

Even NHL commissioner Gary Bettman acknowledges his game is not ideal for wide appeal on TV.

"We think you can watch hockey on television, but you can't generate the same excitement on TV as you can in the stadium," Bettman said. "That's a problem, and when we solve it our ratings will go up."

The Walt Disney Co., which owns ABC and the ESPN networks, anted up \$600 million in August for a five-year deal with the NHL. That was a significant hike over the league's old pack-

age, but Disney's plan to cross-promote hockey on ABC and ESPN has yet to produce big audiences.

ABC, whose broadcast rights are costing about double what Fox's did, is averaging a 1.7 national rating in the playoffs, up 0.1 from what Fox had over a comparable period last year. The rating is the percentage of the nation's TV households tuned to a broadcast.

ESPN's playoff coverage has averaged a 0.84 national cable rating through Wednesday, down from a 0.87 in 1999, and a 20 percent plunge from 1996.

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Philadelphia's Doug Glanville crosses the plate behind Reds catcher Eddie Taubensee as he scores from first on Bobby Abreu's double in the third inning Thursday in Philadelphia.

Philly's 21 hits leaves Cincinnati Red-faced

Philadelphia, the worst offensive team in the majors, abused Reds pitching for a 14-1 win Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robert Person knew the Phillies would break out of their hitting slump eventually. He had no idea he'd be the recipient of all the runs.

Doug Glanville went 5-for-5 and Bobby Abreu hit three doubles as Philadelphia, the worst offensive team in the majors, broke loose and beat the Cincinnati Reds 14-1 Thursday.

"I knew we were going to unload on somebody," said Person (2-1), who allowed one run and six hits in seven innings. "I kept saying somebody is in trouble. It's awesome. It's a great feeling. I'm just mad I didn't get a hit."

The Phillies began the first inning with an NL record-tying four straight doubles in taking a 6-0 lead. They finished with 21 hits, with Mike Lieberthal and Rob Ducey each homering.

Philadelphia, which started the game with a .230 batting average and a league-low 90 runs, knocked out Pete Harnisch (0-4) in the first inning. The Phillies won their second in a row after a losing nine of 10.

"Hopefully, it was an epiphany," Glanville said. "We always had confidence in our lineup. It was just a matter of time before something happened."

Giants 7, Mets 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Mueller's bases-loaded triple highlighted a raucous, six-run eighth inning and the San Francisco Giants completed a four-game sweep of the New York Mets, winning 7-2 Thursday and spoiling Mike Piazza's return.

The big inning also featured a bench-clearing scuffle, though no punches were thrown.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 0

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds and Mark McGwire homered on consecutive pitches and Ray Lankford also connected, leading Garrett Stephenson and the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 Thursday.

The Cardinals avoided a three-game sweep and won for the seventh time in 10 games.

Stephenson (4-0) had his best outing by far, allowing three hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Astros 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run double and the Houston Astros spoiled Ismael Valdes' debut for the Cubs, beating Chicago 6-2 Thursday.

Richard Hidalgo hit a solo homer for the Astros, who are 8-7 on the road and 3-9 at new Enron Field.

Sammy Sosa and Joe Girardi homered for the Cubs.

Valdes, acquired with Eric Young from the Los Angeles Dodgers in a December trade, had been sidelined since March 20 because of tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Cubs manager Don Baylor wanted to limit Valdes (0-1) to 75-80 pitches, but the right-hander threw 93 in 4 2-3 innings. Valdes gave up four runs on four hits and three walks.

Angels 8, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Scott Spiezo drove in three runs and Mo Vaughn hit his second homer in two games as the Anaheim Angels pounded nemesis Mike Mussina and beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-5 Thursday.

Tim Salmon also homered for the Angels, who hit eight homers in winning two of three from Baltimore.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 1

TORONTO — David Wells pitched eight strong innings and the Toronto Blue Jays sent the Cleveland Indians to their fifth straight loss, 8-1 Thursday night.

The Indians were without manager Charlie Manuel, who will have surgery Friday to reattach his colon. He had eight inches of his colon removed in February when it ruptured during spring training.

Devil Rays 8, Rangers 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Greg Vaughn homered in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Tampa Bay Devil Rays an 8-7 victory over the Texas Rangers on Thursday night.

Vaughn, who homered off Jeff Zimmerman with one out, finished 4-for-6 with three RBIs. He had run-scoring singles in his two previous at-bats as the Devil Rays ended a four-game losing streak.

Albie Lopez (2-2) pitched three scoreless innings in relief to get the win after closer Roberto Hernandez couldn't hold a 7-4 lead in the ninth.

Diamondbacks 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Erubiel Durazo hit a three-run home run and Jay Bell added a solo shot to back Armando Reynoso as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 on Thursday night.

Reynoso (2-3) did not allow a hit until Luis Lopez led off the sixth inning with a single to left. In 5 1-3 innings, he allowed two hits and two runs. He struck out three and walked two.

Byung-Hyun Kim got the final out for his second save.

Arizona took a 4-0 lead against Everett Stull (1-3) in the first on Durazo's fifth homer and Luis Gonzalez's RBI single. Bell's sixth homer, a two-out shot, made it 5-0 in the second, and Arizona added a run in the third on Travis Lee's RBI double.

Tigers 8, Twins 6, 11

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Ausmus' infield single in the 11th inning lifted the Detroit Tigers to an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday night.

With runners at second and third, Ausmus hit an RBI grounder up the middle off Eddie Guardado that shortstop Cristian Guzman fielded. He threw wildly to first, allowing another run to score.

Matt Anderson (2-0) picked up the victory with two scoreless innings. Todd Jones pitched the 11th for his sixth save.

High school games give Illini scheduling conflict

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois athletic director Ron Guenther hopes to talk this weekend with his counterpart at Northwestern about moving the teams' 2001 football game to another date or location.

Illinois needs to move the Nov. 24, 2001

game to make room for three state high school football championship games. Champaign and university officials learned Tuesday they would host the games from 2001 to 2005 at Memorial Stadium, where the Illini were to play the Wildcats that first year.

So far, however, Northwestern has rejected Illinois' initial idea to move the college game to Thanksgiving Day or Dec. 1.

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AVAILABLE now. Female, big bedroom, bathroom in three bedroom house.

Free parking. 2233 Bloomington. Call (319)338-2843.

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FEMALE professional student to share two bedroom west side townhouse with law student next fall. \$335 per month plus utilities. Water paid. Jen (319)351-6892.

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STUDENT TICKET APPLICATION

Iowa Football • Eddie Robinson Football Classic • Iowa Volleyball
Iowa Men's Basketball • Hawk's Nest Membership • Iowa Women's Basketball
Iowa Softball • Iowa Wrestling • NCAA Wrestling Championship

Talk About One-Stop Shopping!

Here it is! Your application for tickets to the home events of next year's University of Iowa football, men's and women's basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and softball teams. Also included is an opportunity to become a member of the "Hawk's Nest" at Iowa men's basketball games.

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?

Coach Jim Zalesky's march to yet another national title next year ends in Iowa City with the staging of the 2001 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championship in Carver-Hawkeye. You owe it to yourself to check out the most successful intercollegiate athletics program in University of Iowa history. And, tickets are a steal - just \$1 per match for current UI students!

Volleyball - Iowa's Next Big Winner!

Coach Rita Crockett has stocked the Hawkeye roster with some of the nation's top prep and junior college talent, and is quietly going about the business of building the Iowa volleyball program into one that will compete for Big Ten honors.

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!!)

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: Ticket priority will be given to current students who place their order for 2000-2001 men's basketball tickets by May 12, 2000. Ticket orders received after this date from current students may not be filled.

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 _____

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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!!)

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

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■ Members of the Iowa City community remember AIDS victims at the 17th annual AIDS Candlelight Memorial.

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■ Violations of First Amendment rights do not exist, UI lawyers say in the suit brought by a museum employee.