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As temperatures increase, fees follow

■ This summer will mark the first time UI students will pay student fees for a summer session.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

The summer academic session will mark the first time UI students will be required to pay separate mandatory fees to cover the costs of student services and activities.

The increased cost is the result of the decision in October 1999 by the state of Iowa Board of Regents to approve a \$76 separate mandatory fee for student activities and services for the 2000-01 academic year and a \$19 mandatory fee for the 2000 summer session.

While the amount of the fees has been set, the UI must explain the dis-

tribution of the funding at next week's regents' meeting.

"The actual amount has been approved, and now we are telling them how we have decided to designate the money," said Belinda Marnier, the assistant vice president for student services.

The amount of money expected from the mandatory fees for the upcoming academic year is only 0.5 percent higher than the amount that was taken out of tuition during the 1999-00 academic year for the same services. But the money proposed for the 2000 summer session is 142.3 percent higher than the money received for such services last summer.

The increase comes from the decision to charge students enrolled in summer courses 50 percent of the cost for these services during one semester, said Mike Finnegan, the UI business manager.

"Because the summer session is roughly half the length of a semester, they considered it appropriate to charge half the fee," he said.

The regents requested that the UI make the mandatory fees applicable to the summer session similar to other mandatory fees, such as those for Student Health and health facilities.

But students taking fewer than five hours are not required to pay health fees, while students enrolled in sum-

mer classes will be charged mandatory fees regardless of the number of hours taken.

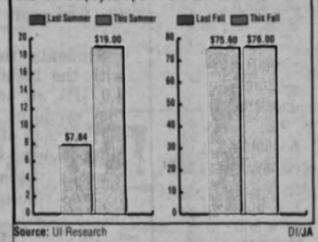
The discrepancy is due to the availability of the services, Finnegan said.

"Many of the people taking just one course have different health coverage or access, so there is no extra fee," he said. "But with these services, everyone has access to them, so they pay the same amount."

The mandatory fees for students activities include such programs as SCOPE and the UI Lecture Committee, while the fees for student services include such things as Cambus

Change in Mandatory Fees for Student Activities and Services

This summer, student fees will increase by 142% and will be paid apart from tuition.



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S.C. House votes to haul down Rebel flag

■ The vote comes on the same day as the state's first Confederate Memorial Day.

By Leigh Strope
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — On the day that South Carolina celebrated its first official Confederate Memorial Day, members of the state House voted Wednesday to remove the Confederate flag from atop the Capitol dome.

The Senate already has approved a similar measure to remove the flag and put one up at a monument on the Statehouse grounds. Democratic Gov. Jim Hodges supports removal.

"The House faced a choice today — leave the flag flying or move it from the dome to a place of historical context on the Statehouse grounds," he said. "With tonight's vote, we are one giant step closer to ending the flag debate."

Lawmakers debated late into Wednesday night, with supporters of the bill pleading with their fellow House members to approve the plan. The bill passed 63-56. A procedural

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City to hum with sounds of construction



■ Both city and UI improvement projects are underway.

By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan

With summer rapidly approaching, the number of local construction projects has increased to more than 25, with the UI and city spending more than \$80 million for improvements across town and the campus.

The UI is planning to spend more than \$21 million on capital-improvement projects over the summer. Plans include renovating the old Biology Building, re-roofing Mayflower Residence Hall, improving parking areas, and upgrading medical laboratories.

"The upgrade in research facilities will aid the university as a whole," said Larry Wilson, the UI campus planner.

Four UI faculty/staff lots with a combined capacity of 450 parking spaces will be replaced by a 800-space parking ramp on the health-sciences campus. The ramp will serve not only faculty and staff members, but visitors to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, students at the clinics and the general public, said Linda Noble, the UI parking operations manager.

A pedestrian bridge over Highway 6 will connect the new ramp with the International Center, Wilson said.

The UI will also spend an estimated \$1.3 million to expand the

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Willy Goodale of All American Concrete, Inc. of North Liberty aligns bricks along Burlington Street Wednesday morning while Steve Eldridge brings him reinforcements. The Burlington Street sidewalk project is expected to use more than 16,000 bricks.

11,000 flee Los Alamos blaze

■ A fire started by the Park Service as a "controlled" burn forces the evacuation of Los Alamos.

By Jeff Simons
Associated Press

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — A blaze that had been set to clear brush but raged out of control over the weekend spread into Los Alamos and burned homes Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of all 11,000 residents in this town, the site of America's most storied nuclear laboratory.

By Wednesday night, the intense fire had forced firefighters to pull back from whole neighborhoods. "We are in a retreat situation," said county spokesman Bill Lehman said, adding that the blaze had spread into two West Side subdivisions, and crews were running out of water.

An aerial view of the city showed pockets of neighborhoods going up in flames.

Flames had marched to a tree-covered ridge overlooking downtown, lighting the night sky. Billows of flame leapt from treetops



Jim Thompson/Associated Press
A home in Los Alamos, N.M., burns as a week-old brush fire is fanned by strong winds Wednesday.

and smoke rose 20,000 feet above the ground.

Homes in western and northern parts of the city began burning in late afternoon. The extent of the damage was not immediately known, and officials could not give an estimate of how many homes had burned. Overall, 4,500 acres had burned by Wednesday evening.

Earlier in the day, with wind gusts up to 50 mph driving the flames through ponderosa pine, police, sheriff's and fire officials went door-to-door and urged people to pack up and get out as quickly as

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Microsoft breakup calamitous, company says

■ The software titan asks the court to reject the government's attempts to split it in two.

By Michael J. Martinez
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. asked a federal judge to reject the Justice Department's "adventurous proposal" to break it into two parts, saying such a punishment would be too severe.

In its legal response to the government's proposed remedy, Microsoft said Wednesday there was no basis for a breakup and that the issues involved do not warrant "such a radical step."

"Microsoft is asking the District Court to dismiss the government breakup proposal immediately," said William Neukom, the company's executive vice president for law and corporate affairs. "Breaking up this company would be a punitive proposal that would fundamentally harm consumers and the entire industry."

Microsoft also maintained that no company that attained its monopoly power through growth — rather than acquiring its rivals — has ever been broken up.

"The record of this case simply does

not support the government's efforts to dismember Microsoft and reshape the software industry in a speculative effort to weaken Microsoft's market position," the company's attorneys told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

The Justice Department issued a statement late Wednesday calling the company's proposal "ineffective and filled with loopholes."

Last month, the Justice Department and 17 states submitted a plan to break Microsoft into two companies — one that would sell its dominant Windows computer-operating system, the other selling virtually everything else Microsoft produces, including the popular Microsoft Office software suite and the Microsoft Network Internet services.

The plan was submitted to Jackson, who on April 3 found Microsoft to be a monopoly with business practices that violated state and federal antitrust laws, a ruling Microsoft does not agree with and plans to appeal.

"We are not signaling our acceptance of anything," Neukom said. "What we are doing is to accept, for the purposes of discussion, the findings of fact and rulings of law as if they were valid, and working in good faith to base potential remedies on

those findings and rulings."

In its statement, the Justice Department that Microsoft's proposal "fundamentally fails to repair the damage to competition caused by Microsoft's illegal acts or prevent Microsoft from committing similar violations in the future."

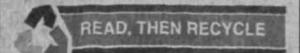
Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, one of the chief attorneys general involved in the case, said Microsoft was "in denial."

"Microsoft's proposed remedies seem plainly inadequate to repair the damage done by its illegal misuse of

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Thursday's Spotlight

A senior with a view of the future

■ Susan Bridenstine reflects on her UI experiences for a graduation speech.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

For UI senior Susan Bridenstine, Saturday's graduation will be a little bit more memorable than such events normally are.

Bridenstine, a global studies and Spanish major from Muscatine, was chosen from an large applicant pool to speak at the College of Liberal Arts graduation at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I was honored to be chosen. It was a fun process," she said.

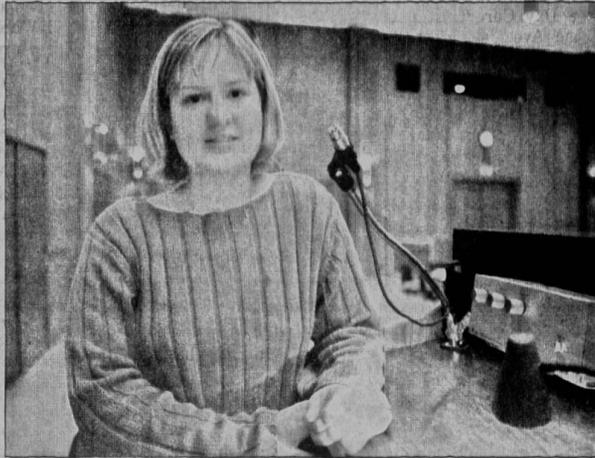
Bridenstine, who spoke at her high school graduation four years ago, said she is looking forward to speaking to her UI peers and their families.

"I thought it would be a nice opportunity to talk about the things that have meant a lot to me during the four years of school here," she said.

Students that are graduating with the highest distinction, or a 4.0 GPA, are sent a letter asking if they would be interested in applying to speak at graduation. A committee headed by two faculty members and three students selects four or five applicants to interview for the final spot.

"We chose Susan because she had an outstanding record of academics and service to the college and student body, and through the interview, we felt her speech would best suit the audience," said committee member Peter Hubbard, the assistant director of the liberal arts academic programs office.

Bridenstine's mother, Maureen, said she was pleased to hear that her daughter had been selected for



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Susan Bridenstine poses in front of a podium at the IMU. Bridenstine will be the student speaker at Saturday's commencement.

the honor.

"I knew she had applied, but when I found out she had been chosen, I was overwhelmed with happiness and pride," Maureen Bridenstine said. "She has always liked to talk, and now she gets to do it in front of a big crowd."

UI Student Government President Andy Stoll, who has worked with Bridenstine in UISG, said she has really taken advantage of what the UI has to offer.

"She is just a phenomenal example of what a UI student can do," he said. "She's worked with us and a number of committees. I'm happy that she received this honor."

Throughout Bridenstine's four years at the UI, she has participated in UISG, the Human Rights Committee and as a student representative to the Education and Policy Committee, and she has

studied abroad in Venezuela. Bridenstine will miss Iowa City but is ready to move on, she said.

"I've applied for a Fulbright grant to go study in Venezuela again, but I'm still waiting to hear back on that. I've been accepted to a joint-degree program at the University of Texas, where I hope to get a master's in Latin American studies and a master's in public policy," she said.

UI senior Julie Kross studied abroad in Venezuela with Bridenstine and said she was surprised when she spoke at a closing ceremony there in Spanish.

"She thanked the teachers and the host families in fluent Spanish," Kross said. "She's a great speaker and I think she'll do fine at graduation."

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The College of Pharmacy will hold commencement at Hancher Auditorium today at 10 a.m.

Preschool Story Time with Magic Dave will be held in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 10:30 a.m.

Karen Colley of the University of Illinois, Chicago, will lecture on "Basis for Sialyltransferase Localization in the Golgi" in Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building, today at 10:30 a.m.

Carol Dahl of the National Cancer Institute

will lecture on "Molecular Analysis Tools Revolutionize Cancer Research" in Room 101, Biology Building, today at noon.

Julia Deloia will lecture on "Early Mammalian Development" in Room 1-56 Bowen Science Building, today at 4 p.m.

The Multicultural Graduation and Recognition Banquet will be held in the IMU Main Lounge today at 6 p.m.

The Hoover Nature Trail monthly board meeting will be held in Meeting Room C Public Library, today at 7 p.m.

Iowa City LINUX Users Group will meet in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

Thursday, May 11, 2000

by Eugenia Lee

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your domestic chores out of the way. You will not be in the mood to deal with the emotional drama that your mate intends to dump on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those at home will make you angry. Try to find suitable solutions before things get out of hand. Major mishaps are likely if you take on too much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress or poor dietary habits may cause stomach problems. Be prepared to help a friend with legal problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be beside yourself if you feel your partner has been taking you for granted. You must not complain if you want to keep things amiable. It's time to think of yourself first for a change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can do your job efficiently. Your boss will pat you on the back for a job well done and also for your professionalism. Don't be concerned with what others are doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems with groups will surface if you are too pushy when dealing with them. Let others make their own mistakes; meddling will only cause estrangement. You will learn if you observe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your attitude will

be up and down. Be sure that you don't burn bridges along the way. You won't be the easiest person to deal with. Self-deception may lead you in the wrong direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communication will be your strong point. Don't hold back; you believe in something, follow through with your plans. Others will follow in your footsteps once you get the ball rolling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make excellent financial deals if you are willing to act on your instincts. Changes in your domestic scene will be helpful to your emotional outlook.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect your mate to feel unsettled about the change you've been going through. You should plan something special for the two of you. It's time to rekindle your relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can expect an emotional push-and-pull with your lover. Try not to be too cool in your actions. Be affectionate, and you can have whatever you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get your house in order. Take a look at your personal papers and make sure that everything is up to date. Don't neglect your medical and dental checkups. This is not the time to let things go.

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CITY & NATION

UI hopes to increase aid for child care

■ Child-care problems affect up to 50 percent of the undergraduate student-parents.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

In a recently submitted budget proposal to the state of Iowa Board of Regents for fiscal year 2001, the UI has requested an increase of nearly \$16,000 for its child-care program.

While there will not likely be any big changes next year, the UI hopes to increase the amount of aid available for student-parents, said Jane Holland, the UI family services coordinator.

A child-care needs assessment survey conducted by the UI in 1998 found that child-care problems "moderately or seriously" affected 36 percent of graduate student-parents and nearly 50 percent of UI undergraduate student-parents.

For graduate students, the UI provides direct subsidies of up to \$100 per month for child care. There are currently 101 graduate students approved for

reimbursement with 38 more on a waiting list.

Another aspect of the UI child-care program is the funding of three nonprofit child-care facilities in the Iowa City area. The centers charge students \$370 a month per child, slightly more for faculty and staff.

The centers won't be able to continue without increased funding, UI officials say.

Currently, UI child-care centers cannot support all UI affiliated families. Including a child-care facility at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, UI centers are operating at full capacity, with more than 250 children on their combined waiting lists.

Enrolling children in UI child-care facilities can take six months to a year, said Jill Strunk, a co-director of the UI-sponsored Mary Jo Small Child Care Center, 309 Melrose Ave.

Many UI parents are forced to look for care at non-UI day-care centers, she said. The average price of infant child care in the Iowa City area is \$550-\$600 per month.

Finding a private day-care

center that isn't filled to capacity is difficult, said Judith Alvarez, the assistant director for Melrose Day Care Center, 701 Melrose Ave., a private facility.

"There's just no room," she said. "It's a big problem here in Iowa City."

In aiding UI-affiliated families who are seeking off-campus child care, the child-care program offers free consultation through 4C's Community Coordinated Child Care, 1500 Sycamore St.

UI senior Amy Sorensen takes her daughter, Emily, to Melrose Day Care Center. She said she was unaware of UI sponsored child-care centers and lucky to get into Melrose.

"I wasn't from Iowa City, so it was difficult for me," Sorensen said. "I didn't know (UI sponsored child-care) was available."

UI officials said one improvement they hope to make for next year is increasing awareness of the availability of child-care programs on campus, according to the regents' report.

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Fall victim was 'intelligent, outgoing'

■ Those who knew Michael Wiczorek remember him as a thinker who was always good for conversation.

By Christoph Trappe
The Daily Iowan

Friends and acquaintances of Michael Wiczorek, 19, spent Wednesday remembering a friend who was a thinker, and was outgoing and always good for a lively discussion.

Wiczorek, who lived on the fourth floor of Currier Residence Hall, apparently jumped to his death Tuesday from the sun deck of Stanley Residence Hall.

"I've been asking myself all day why he would do something like this," said Jamey Rowlette, a UI freshman and high school friend of Wiczorek's. "Nobody really has any idea why he did it."

Friends of Wiczorek say he will be remembered as someone who was easy to get along with.

"The thing I always noticed about Mike was his presence in the room," said UI freshman Josh Voss, a friend and roommate of Wiczorek's. "He was always the center of attention and in control of every situation."

Many of Wiczorek's friends and those who knew him agreed that grades probably weren't the reason behind his death.

"I remember him as a very bright young man who always enjoyed being around his friends," said Jere Vyverberg, the principal of Decorah High School, in Decorah, Iowa, where Wiczorek went to school. "He was very talented. He even told me he wanted to become a lawyer."

Wiczorek wrote for his high school newspaper, and he briefly played for the school's baseball team, Vyverberg said. He was very visionary and saw things in his own improvement, he said.

Wiczorek moved to Iowa in 1994 with his father, Dennis, said Dan Wiczorek, Michael

Wiczorek's uncle and godfather. Before 1994, he lived with his younger brother, Jonathan, and his mother, Sue, in the Twin Cities area, he said.

"When he lived in Minnesota, it was a rough life, because only his mother was raising him," Dan Wiczorek said Wednesday. "I think he has been well since moving and got his act together in Iowa, until this."

Dan Wiczorek said he remembered when Michael Wiczorek was young and they would go fishing or take vacations together.

Michael Wiczorek always talked about becoming a political-science major, Rowlette said, but it never seemed as if he would spend a lot of time on school work.

"I called him the floor philosopher, because he was very deep in thought," said UI freshman Bill Adams, a friend and roommate. "He didn't seem to study very much, but he was very smart. When I saw him walking by himself, he always seemed like (he was) thinking about something."

Other students who lived on Wiczorek's floor agreed he was intelligent.

"I had long discussions or

debates with him," said Jon Van Der Veer, a UI freshman and roommate. "The last discussion I had with him took six hours, and he told me he didn't have anything to believe in. He had no religious beliefs, he said."

Michael Wiczorek would do all kinds of things to amuse himself, Adams said.

"One time he snuck into the Burge cafeteria and just laughed when he was caught," he said. "It's just so shocking what happened."

Wiczorek had two roommates. One of his former roommates, Eddie Lee, a UI freshman, became a close friend to Wiczorek during the fall semester.

"We had a blast together," Lee said. "We Frisbee-golfed together a lot of times, and we'd go out to parties together."

The official cause of Wiczorek's death had not been released as of Wednesday night, said T.T. Bozek, the Johnson County medical examiner.

Wiczorek's parents, who traveled to Iowa City, were not available for comment Wednesday.

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CITY & NATION BRIEFS

The angle on parking

Beginning today, angled parking will be available on North Clinton Street to aid students moving out of the residence halls.

The area in front of the dormitories, which is usually used for parallel parking, will be opened for angled parking through Saturday to accommodate the large number of people moving.

However, any vehicle parked at an angle along North Clinton Street on May 14 will be ticketed. And any vehicle parked at an angle beginning on May 15 will be ticketed and towed at

the owner's expense.

Giuliani, wife move toward separation

NEW YORK (AP) — A downcast Mayor Rudolph Giuliani disclosed Wednesday that he and his wife, Donna Hanover, are moving toward legal separation — his first acknowledgment of trouble in his marriage after years of rumors and recent tabloid photos of his "mystery brunch pal."

It was the second personal announcement in the last two weeks for the often stern Republican Senate

candidate who guards his privacy zealously. Giuliani announced on April 27 that he is fighting prostate cancer and said he may rethink his Senate candidacy, depending on his treatment.

"For quite some time, it's probably been apparent that Donna and I lead in most ways independent and separate lives," Giuliani said at a news conference. "It's been a very painful road, and I hope we'll be able to formalize that in an agreement that protects our children, that gives them all the security and protection that they deserve."



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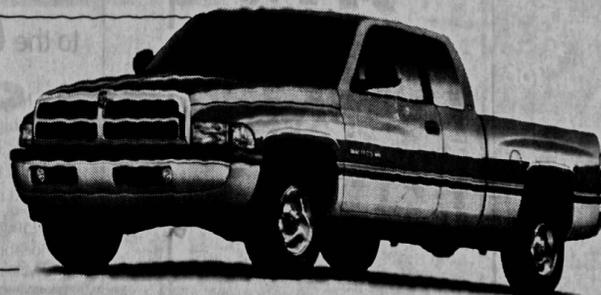
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Hoping to engineer an 'Indy' victory

■ UI engineering students will compete with their "mini-Indy" car at the Pontiac Silverdome next week.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

UI members of the Society of Automotive Engineers will travel to Pontiac, Mich., next week to compete in an international engineering competition.

Approximately 10 members of the club have worked for nearly a year on a "mini-Indy" race car to compete against more than 100 other club cars from across the nation.

The UI branch of the international engineers' society competed in last year's competition for the first time, said Matt Bushore, a UI graduate student and club member.

The competition is scheduled to take place May 17-21, and though the car is not ready yet, club members are confident they'll be ready to go by May 14, said Jake Wagner, a UI graduate student and one of the car's drivers.

"It's not a race," he said. "It's actually an engineering competition."

The competition, held at the Pontiac Silverdome, is sponsored by Ford Motor Co., General Motors and DaimlerChrysler. The car companies put more than \$3 million into the event,

It's not a race. It's actually an engineering competition.

— Jake Wagner,
UI graduate student and car driver

Wagner said.

The UI group has competed in the mini-Baja event of the competition in the past. This year's competition is Formula-1 style, as was last year's.

The UI students finished 86th out of 100 cars last year, but students have made improvements and modifications since last year's race, Wagner said.

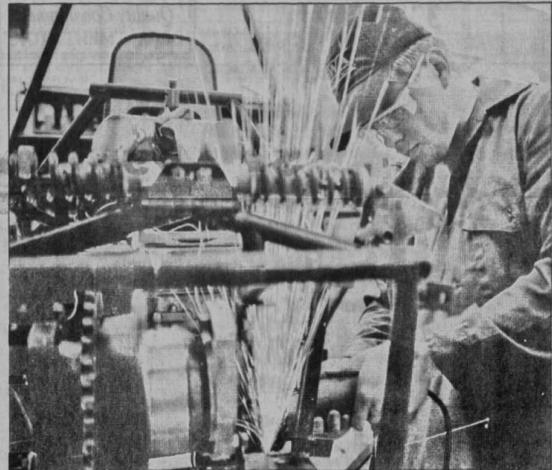
The cars can travel up to 70 mph, Bushore said, but could go up to 130 mph without speed restrictors the crews put in.

The car boasts a Honda motorcycle engine, which students have worked on since it was donated eight years ago.

Since last year's race, the team has improved the design of the shell and suspension and has lightened the car by 100 pounds, Wagner said.

The club is locally sponsored by 3M, the international branch of the engineers' society, the College of Engineering, UI Student Government and local retailers.

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Matt Heistad/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Matt Heistad, a mechanical-engineering student, works on a race car that will compete in the FormulaSAE event in Pontiac, Mich., on May 17.

International Writing Program to get new director soon

■ After months of searching, the UI will probably name a new program chief by the end of May.

By Disa Lubker
The Daily Iowan

The UI is expected to end its search for a new director of the International Writing Program by the end of the month.

A search committee composed of UI faculty, staff and students is at the end of a process that has lasted several months.

Applications were received from

individuals all over the world, said David Skorton, the UI vice president for research. The finalists came to interview and visit the UI campus a few weeks ago.

"We had a couple of really excellent visits," said Rowena Torrevillas, the program coordinator for the IWP.

Two of the visits, in particular, were very good, and an offer is being made to one candidate, she said. The candidate, who Torrevillas would not name at this time, seems to possess a good balance between creative writing and administrative skills, she said.

Although Skorton would not disclose the names of the finalists, he said the decision will be made soon.

"I really hope I'll be able to make a decision by the end of the month," he said.

The IWP was put on hiatus by the UI late last spring because of lack of faculty and funding. But because of many complaints, the UI reinstated the program on July 9, 1999, and named Skorton as the new director.

Currently, the IWP has room for 20 writers, who will attend the program for three months in the fall, Torrevillas said. During their residency, writers will work on their own pieces, producing works of fiction, poetry and drama, she said.

Writers at the IWP work together with those at the Writers' Workshop

and writers around the country, Torrevillas said.

"We organize literary activities that enable them to share their work with other writers," she said.

Skorton expressed enthusiasm for the future of the IWP. Several international writers have been nominated by their home countries to participate in the program.

"This is a very positive time for the IWP," said Skorton.

This optimism was echoed by Torrevillas.

"We are really heartened at the great shape the program is in," she said.

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VIEWPOINTS

EDITORIAL

On getting your money's worth

While Microsoft and the U.S. Department of Justice fight over Microsoft's monopoly power, and while Amazon and other Web sites bicker over monopoly powers arising from Internet technology and commerce, UI students have the opportunity to benefit from the Internet's elimination of a long-standing campus exercise in market power: textbook buybacks.

Every semester, as surely as students line up at campus bookstores and spend hundreds of dollars on new and used textbooks, those same students emit a collective groan when, after taking their tests, they discover that their \$80, used chemistry textbooks will only net them \$20 on buyback.

Until now, the UI has been no exception. The two main sources of textbooks, the University Book Store, in the IMU, and Iowa Book & Supply, wielded a powerful duopoly that allowed them to collect a wide margin between textbook sales and buybacks. Students had no other option.

For that reason, it is imperative that students utilize the power of the Internet to break up the status quo. Several Web sites that sell textbooks online at costs less than brick-and-mortar retailers now offer students the chance to sell those books back at prices higher than the local stores.

For example, *Production and Operations Management*, by Gaither & Frazier, eighth edition, a required text for a core business course, cost students \$94.30 at Iowa Book & Supply in January. Monday morning, the IMU bookstore would have paid you roughly \$25 for it. Iowa Book & Supply would have given you \$47.25, and the IMU raised its price to match that offer later in the day. Big-Words.com, however, topped that offer with \$52.22 in credit — not to mention that it would have sold it to you for less than \$90 to begin with. The extra income from selling multiple books will make up for the cost of shipping the books back.

Other sites have offers that should make students sit up and take notice. Textbooks.com goes so far as to send a buyback guarantee with every textbook it sells — an offer not available at on-campus textbook sellers.

Students need no longer accept the Iowa Book & Supply/University Book Store duopoly when buying or selling textbooks. Moreover, the sooner that students take advantage of alternative outlets, the sooner that Iowa City's brick-and-mortar establishments will be forced to become more competitive in order to survive in the market.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer.

Quoteworthy

We are going to work creatively so there is less impact on students.

— Linda Maxson, the dean of the liberal arts school, on how the UI is going to deal with budget cuts.

POLICIES

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life is more important than school

I was up early this morning, struggling to make progress on a final paper that is due by 5 this afternoon. My stomach was full of coffee and butterflies, and it knotted more and more each time I wrote and erased another useless paragraph. The clock's hour hand seemed to increase in speed, hurtling toward the deadline, as the length of my paper seemed to shrink. It was not an unfamiliar feeling for me. In fact, I have tended to experience it several times in each of the semesters I've been at college. It sucks. But in the back of my mind, I knew that when 5 (or at worst, 5:20) rolled around, the paper would be finished, for better or for worse. Still, I was not having fun.

Then I heard *The Daily Iowan* thump onto my porch. Taking a break, I opened the paper, and I read about Michael Wiecek's death. I was no longer worried about my paper. I didn't know this guy, and I don't know why he is dead, and it is a tragedy no matter what the reason. But if he died because of pressure he felt from school, then it is a shame on all of us that we allow this to be possible.

Monday evening, I was sitting outside. From an open window in a nearby apartment complex, I heard a young woman's voice cry in frustration, "Aaaagh! I hate my life!" Is she going to kill herself? Probably not. But her cry and Mike Wiecek's permanent "solution" to a temporary problem should make us all think about what is really important. School is important, but it is NEVER so important that people should consider ending their lives over it. That's not debatable.

If you are feeling the weight and it seems like too much, please don't check out. Drink a cup of tea, or call your mom. Or if things are really bad, blow off finals altogether. Pack a change of underwear, steal a hundred bucks from your roommate, and catch a Greyhound to the Grand Canyon. True, that's extreme. But at least when the time is right, you will be able to come back home. But please don't jump. That is final, and there is no coming back.

If nothing else, work hard and do the best you can. Then move on with your life.

Zac Wedemeyer
UI junior

Minor sports suffering under Bowsby

Seven of the 11 men's athletics programs at the UI are on skid row. There is an ambivalent attitude toward the non-revenue producing athletics programs, from not marketing the programs and not furnishing information to the general public from the Sports Information Department to not spending the funds necessary to hire competent coaches. Hiring coaches within a program made no sense when the program was stagnating and proven coaches wanted these jobs. But they were given to less qualified individuals. Indoor and outdoor track and field, swimming, golf, tennis and baseball consistently finish deep in the second division. The exception was track last year, when Tim Dwight returned to lead Iowa, but now Tim Dwight is long gone.

The job of an athletics director is to oversee the entire athletics program, not two or three sports. I believe Bob Bowsby looks at these sports as Sun Belt and does nothing to upgrade these programs. These programs cost money and don't make money (this is a given). Iowa could win at the Big Ten level, if not national level, or to at least be competitive. One only has to look at the Illinois program to know that. It only takes good management to be successful.

Since Bowsby became athletics director in the early '90s, the total sports program has been competing with Northwestern for last in the Big 10, with only wrestling as a salvation. It is true that Iowa is a low-population state, but the private funding is at the top of the Big Ten. People do care, but we have an athletics director who does not. It does not take a brain surgeon to know that things are not well at the UI.

The football debacle of a year ago, the basketball embarrassment of a lame-duck coach, which certainly handicapped this year's team, which had only one legitimate front line player. Thank God that Steve Alford put it in cruise control and saved the program with his ingenuity. Otherwise, basketball would have been dead here. And don't give Bowsby too much credit for hiring Alford; he had people breathing down his back to do so. If only one knows who was being interviewed for the job, it would scare you.

In conclusion, the entire men's athletics program must get better. The status quo does not cut it, and incompetence does not make a good athletics director. We fans and alumni must take a stand and speak out to protect our athletics program, or it will be buried beneath the turf of Kinnick Stadium.

Dave Paulson
Ames resident

DI's suicide coverage was inexcusable

Insensitive, inexcusable and incredibly inconsiderate. Those are the only words that I can think of to describe the *DI*'s coverage of Mike Wiecek's death. I can only try to explain how I felt this morning when I opened my door and looked down at the *DI* on the floor to see a picture of my friend being hauled away in a body bag. Or how it felt to read a headline and story that focused on how hundreds of people crowded around the scene, trying to get a glimpse of his crumpled body.

Though I was more than disgusted with the pictures, the story itself was far worse. How in the world does your newspaper justify sending a reporter to a private counseling session? It is appalling to me to even consider this. Yet there he was, a *DI* reporter sitting in the back of a room full of grieving students, frantically and secretly writing down every anguished word they said. I can not begin to understand how the emotions that students shared with the counselors were something your staff deemed newsworthy, let alone printable.

For your newspaper to stoop to this level of "journalism" (or whatever label one chooses to apply to it) is despicable and inexcusable. The students who attended that counseling session were trying to deal with the death of their friend, and for your staff to take advantage of them at a time like that is more than disgraceful.

While I realize that this event does merit front-page coverage, I am completely appalled at the way it was handled by your staff. I can see absolutely no reason whatsoever for splashing pictures of a dead body being taken from the scene across the front page of the newspaper. Please excuse the crude phrasing, but that is NOT a Kodak Moment, nor is it respectful or ethical journalism. The *DI* showed no consideration at all for Mike's family and friends, who were faced with that awful picture when they picked up the newspaper today. It was insensitive, trashy and an extremely poor way to increase readership. It hurt bad enough to lose a friend yesterday, and to see it portrayed in such a manner only worsens the pain.

In conclusion, I have seen many episodes of Jerry Springer that exhibited more class and dignity than today's edition of the *DI*. Reporters Christoph Trappe and Ryan Foley, photographer Matt Holst as well as the entire staff of the *DI* should be ashamed and apologetic.

Carolyn R. Bonifas
UI sophomore



Elliot shows typical left-wing bias in white male attack

I am appalled by the people that try to excuse Ann Rhodes' "joke" about white men. They say things like, white supremacy groups are mostly white men. Well, how many black people do you see in white supremacy groups? Beau Elliot is one of these people. He didn't make any comments about white supremacy groups as far as I know, but he basically said that white men did nothing but rape, murder, and enslave most everyone in this world throughout history.

White men are not the root of all evil; temptation, greed and a complete lack of morals are the roots of all evil.

In his latest column, which would more appropriately be titled "Trash," Elliot only focuses on the negatives of white men, like the raping, murdering and enslaving. He failed to give any good examples, or examples at all for that matter. Elliot says "Then again, that's just like journalists, first cousins to hyenas that they are, accentuating the bad and ignoring the good."

If you ask me, that would qualify Elliot, who hates everyone but himself, as being a journalist. Elliot constantly focuses on the bad and not the good and is greatly pessimistic. That characteristic is what separates left-wing extremists, such as Elliot, and conservatives.

There have been several white men who have been great people throughout history. Pope John Paul II and John Cardinal O'Connor

have been inspirational role models to Catholics everywhere. JFK, Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan are the same in the field of politics. If all that white people do is enslave others, then why did Lincoln free the slaves? Hell, Reagan is largely responsible for ending communism in the former Soviet Union and bringing down the Berlin Wall. Communism, by the way, is the most oppressive system and has apparently been embraced by Elliot. Galileo, Newton and Einstein made great advancements in the field of science. All of these people are white men who were at some point in their lives between the ages of 25 and 55.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dreamed that one day people will not be judged by the color of their skin, but rather by the content of their character. Although several advances have been made throughout the years, I feel we have a long road ahead of us. MLK's dream won't come true until everyone stops embracing such things as racism, affirmative action and Ann Rhodes' comment.

Mark Scannell
UI sophomore

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On the SPOT

What was the most interesting summer job you've had?



"Standing on the corner of Summit and Burlington with a handful of quarters."

Marion Collamer
UI junior



"In a stressful time like this, all I keep thinking about is whatever happened to them New Kids on the Block."

Joe Dilley
UI junior



"I was a secretary in the Iowa State football office."

Andi Quarero
UI sophomore



"I was a lifeguard/maintenance person for a pool where I could pick up the daily floater in the pool."

Jeff Malinowski
UI junior



"That's not printable."

Sarah Moeller
UI staff member

CITY

Knowing what makes the barn go 'round

Just outside of Iowa City, an area man is restoring one of the world's oldest "round" barns.

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Approximately seven miles east of Iowa City, on Highway 6, an large red object with eight sides can be seen towering over the farm fields of Johnson County.

Upon closer inspection, a 117-year-old octagonal barn comes into focus. Originally built in 1883 by Josh Secrest and Frank Longerbeam, the barn has become an eight-year-long restoration project for the barn's current owner, Rich Tyler.

Tyler says his goal is to make the barn look exactly like it did in the 19th century in order to show off the rare building to the public.

"I did this to try to make it a place open to the public to enjoy," he said.

Any barn with more than four sides is considered "round," and the barn just outside of Iowa City is one of the oldest round barns in the world, Tyler said.

The barn's original owners needed to build a barn for their horses and other animals, so they decided to build something that no one else in the world had, he said.

"It's amazing they actually built it," said Edith Koppika, a resident of Burlington who was touring the barn. "Especially because they didn't have all the tools available that are around today."

Round barns are incredibly rare because they are hard to construct, said Hal Staley, a resident of West Liberty who has studied various aspects of barns.

"It's so rare because functionally it's hard to put up," he said. "It



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Rich Tyler stands inside the "round" barn he owns near West Liberty, Iowa.

the reason the barn was built was to "show it off." Secrest had a great deal of money, and building such a fancy barn could have been considered a status symbol, Staley said.

"They must have been pretty affluent," said Mary Doyle, an Iowa City resident touring the barn. "A square one is much easier to make, but (the round barn) worked, and it's still standing."

The reason the barn still exists has been credited to Tyler's mission to fix up the building. With grants from the State Historical Society, he has undertaken restoring every aspect to its original condition, from the hay lofts to the staircases.

To do this, Tyler relies on volunteers to help paint, clean, and do simple carpentry. Volunteer days are held every month, and groups such as sororities, fraternities, Cub Scouts and UI athletes have helped in the project. The next scheduled volunteer day is May 20.

"I rely a lot on volunteers to help out," Tyler said. "The UI athletes came a couple of weeks ago and did a super job."

Tyler also gives lunch tours at least once a month. Additionally, the barn has been used for barbecues, dances, Halloween parties, elementary school field trips and even a wedding reception.

However, Tyler said, he does not want to see it become just a tourist attraction.

"I don't want a souvenir shop or to sell food. I just want to put it back like it was in the 19th century," he said. "There's no money in it for me — it's just fun to show people what Iowa is all about."

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jeffrey R. Wolf, 37, 4494 Tatt Ave. S.E. Apt. 43, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Iowa Avenue on May 10 at 7:06 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Brad A. Carlson, 19, Stanley Residence Hall Room 536, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Clinton and Davenport streets on May 10 at 1:34 a.m.

Britt M. Carlson, 20, 620 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Bloomington and Clinton streets on May 10 at 2:15 a.m.

James A. Lafala, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N410, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Hillcrest main entrance on May 10 at 2:33 a.m.

Russell J. Gerhard, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N307, was charged with giving false reports to law-enforcement officials at Hillcrest Residence Hall Room C100 on May 10 at 3:33 a.m.

— compiled by Lisa Livermore

COURTS

Magistrate

Public urination — Andrew D. Miller, North Liberty, was fined \$155.

District

Aggravated assault — Lebyron M. Jones, 2100 Broadway Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for May 22.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Jason L. Schutte, 1906 Broadway Apt. 7B, preliminary hearing has been set for May 25.

Operating while intoxicated — Andrew P. Jennings, Decatur, Neb., preliminary hearing has been set for May 22; Kathryn A. Trca, Marion, preliminary hearing has been set for May 25.

Second-degree theft — Eugene T. Parker III, 1000 Oakcrest Apt. 309, preliminary hearing has been set for May 25.

Third-degree theft — Melinda M. Ramsey, 2010 S. Broadway Apt. C, preliminary hearing has been set for May 25.

Child endangerment — Lynda P. Branch, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L6, preliminary hearing has been set for May 22.

— compiled by Christoph Trappe

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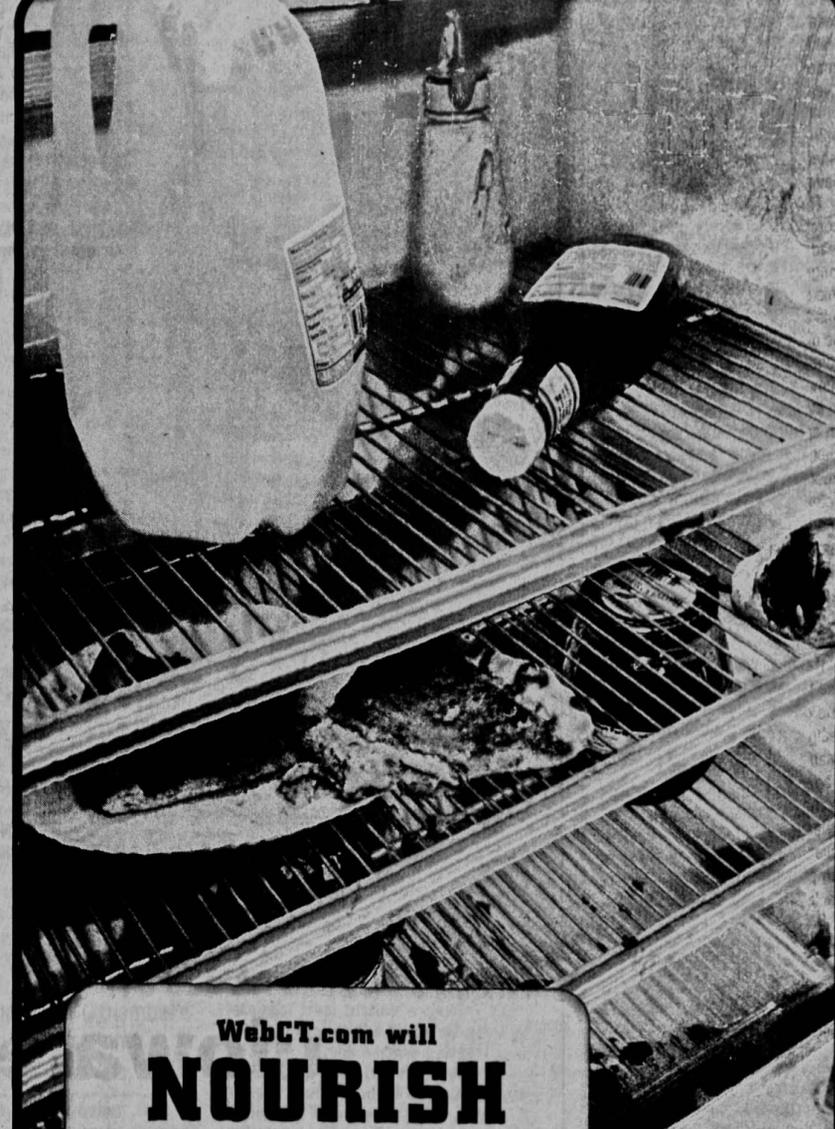
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When bourbon and water don't mix

■ Wild Turkey flambé forces town to shut down its water plant.

By Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. — Who would have thought bourbon and water would be a problem in Kentucky?

A fire at a distillery warehouse destroyed more than 17,000 oaken barrels of Wild Turkey and sent flaming bourbon into the water supply, forcing schools and businesses in this town of 8,000 to close Wednesday.

The liquor never got into the tap water, because the water plant shut down as the bourbon — some of it superbly well-aged at 15 years old — splashed by on its way into the Kentucky River. The warehouse approximately 100 yards up the hill was reduced to rubble in the blaze Tuesday.

Townpeople joked about drunken fish and free drinks down at the waterfront.

"I just tell them we're having Happy Hour at the river later.

Just bring their own bucket," said city worker Debbie Steele.

There were no injuries in the blaze, though two firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Workers at the Boulevard Distillers plant were on strike for approximately four weeks, until about a month ago. But Gregg Snyder, the managing director of the plant, said he had no reason to believe the blaze was related to the labor dispute.

On Wednesday, water-plant workers tried to get pumping again, and distillery employees bottled bourbon from the remaining 11 warehouses. Snyder said there is plenty of bourbon in the remaining warehouses at the plant, which employs 150 workers, and supplies should not be affected.

Environmental officials found no fish kills and said no other community water supplies were in danger. Kentucky's capital, Frankfort, is approximately 15 miles down river.

Study: M.D.s miss alcohol-abuse symptoms

■ Some doctors say the symptoms of early alcohol abuse are often "vague and common."

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than nine out of 10 physicians asked to diagnose patients with symptoms typical of early alcohol abuse failed to recognize that problem, a study by a leading substance-abuse center found.

That failure is a "lost opportunity" to reduce substance abuse and

cut its eventual costs to society, Joseph Califano, the head of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, said Wednesday.

His center's survey of physicians nationwide found nearly 94 percent failed to include substance abuse among five possible diagnoses they were asked to make based on the following symptoms typical of early stage alcohol abuse: A 38-year-old married patient has recurrent abdominal pain, intermittently elevated blood pressure, gastritis, waking up frequently at night and irritability.

"These findings add up to a monumental lost opportunity," said Califano, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

He called on doctors to focus more closely on alcohol and drug abuse, urged medical schools to emphasize it in their teaching, and suggested that state licensing boards stress the importance of

this problem.

Richard Corlin, a gastroenterologist in Santa Monica, Calif., said the symptoms "are vague and common symptoms that can be related to a whole variety of conditions" besides alcohol abuse. Other possibilities include ulcers, depression, recurrent gastritis and anxiety, he said.

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UTICA, Mich. (AP) — Out of the millions who wanted to win megamillions, the Big Game lottery came down to two tickets — one sold in Michigan, the other in Illinois — whose holders will split a record \$363 million bounty.

Michigan lottery officials were contacted Wednesday by a "remarkably quite calm" man they believe holds one of the winning tickets. But as of midday, Illinois officials had yet to hear from the ticketholder there.

The winning tickets to Tuesday night's drawing in the seven-state lottery were sold at Mr. K's Party Shoppe near Utica, 20 miles north of Detroit, and Sweeney's Citgo in the Chicago suburb of Lake Zurich.

John Sweeney, owner of Sweeney's Citgo, hit the jackpot, too — a \$1.8 million bonus for selling a winning ticket. But because of Michigan's different rules, Mr. K's owner George Kassab will get only \$2,000.

The jackpot easily topped the previous American record, a \$295.7 million Powerball prize split by 13 machinists in Westerville, Ohio, two years ago. Big Game tickets are sold in Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Virginia.

In Michigan, the man who claimed to have the winning numbers didn't identify himself, but the validation numbers he recited from his ticket matched, lottery spokeswoman Sarah Lapshan said. He did not say where he was from or whether the ticket was his alone or bought for a group.

"I'm pretty confident this is the winning ticket," Lapshan said.

The drawing capped days of frenzy that sent lottery veterans and first-time players alike scurrying for \$1 chances at the big dream, despite odds of 76 million to 1 against getting all six numbers. Some waited for several hours in lines at stores near non-Big Game states.

"At least I only lost a dollar," said Robert Holland, a bartender at the East Atlanta Restaurant and Lounge.

Shirley Altz, a regular customer of the Michigan store that sold the winning ticket, said she flipped on TV Wednesday morning, saw the news, and grabbed her \$20 worth of tickets — but found no fortune.

Given her severe asthma, she said, it's probably just as well.

"I could go into shock," Altz said. "I hope whoever won it needed it and had a rough life."

How much the winners will take home depends on state taxes in Michigan and Illinois.

Don Gilmer, Michigan lottery commissioner, estimated that the Michigan winner could get \$7 million a year — \$135,000 a week — over the next 26 years, before taxes. He said he couldn't give an after-tax figure.

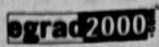
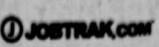
At Sweeney's Citgo, Sweeney said the bonus was close to 10 years' profits for all eight of the stores he owns. He said he plans to use some of the money to pay bills, and some to treat the employees and celebrate.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NBA Playoffs, Portland at Utah, Western Conference Semifinals, Game 3, TNT.
The Skinny: The last time the Jazz were down 2-0 in a series was when John Stockton's shorts were in style. It has been awhile.



Baseball

1 p.m. Brewers at Cubs, WGN
 6 p.m. Mets at Pirates, Fox-Chi
 6 p.m. Braves at Marlins, TBS

Golf

2:30 p.m. Byron Nelson Classic, Fox-Chi

Arena Football

8 p.m. Avengers at Rattlers, TNN

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last Hawkeye softball player to win the Big Ten Player of the Year? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Indiana 97
 Philadelphia 89

BASEBALL

Kansas City	6	Philadelphia	8
Detroit	0	Montreal	0
Texas	7	Florida	5
Seattle	6	Atlanta	3
Tampa Bay		Pittsburgh	13
N.Y. Yankees	ppd	N.Y. Mets	9
Toronto	7	Cincinnati	5
Baltimore	2	San Diego	1
Boston	5	Houston	5
White Sox	3	Colorado	1
Minnesota	10	Los Angeles	
Cleveland	9	Arizona	late
Cubs	9	Oakland	
Milwaukee	8	Anaheim	late
San Francisco	4	See Baseball	
St. Louis	3	Roundup on Page 6B	

Hawkeyes capture Big Ten honors

Four Hawkeyes garnered first team all-Big Ten honors, and Gayle Blevins was named Coach of the Year.

By Greg Wallace
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team will need a cart to carry all of its Big Ten laurels into the trophy case.

Wednesday, it was announced that Hawkeye softball team members won Pitcher and Freshman of the Year, as well as placing four players on the All-Big Ten first team, two on the second team, and one on the third team.

In addition, head coach Gayle Blevins was named Big Ten Coach of the Year. The Hawkeyes were Big Ten regular season champions and host the Big Ten softball tournament beginning at noon today at Pearl Field.

Sophomore Kristi Hanks won conference Pitcher of the Year, and it is well deserved. Hanks compiled a 20-6 record for the season, and had 73 strikeouts in conference games, to rank second in the league. She had 201 K's for the season. She is the second Iowa pitcher to win such honors, with Karen Jackson being the first in 1994.

Catcher Jessica Bashor is the fourth Iowa player ever to win Freshman of the Year. She led the league with a .462 average overall, and a .406 average in league games.

Coach Gayle Blevins earned her third Coach of the Year honor after leading Iowa to its fourth Big Ten title.

Shortstop Kristen Johnson, third baseman Lisa Rache, Hanks, and Bashor were Iowa's first-team representatives.

First baseman Alicia Gerlach made the second team, and outfielder Jill Knopf made the third team.

Pacers move one step closer to sweep with win in Philly

Sixers fans threw trash on the court in disgust after Indiana's 97-89 win.

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Reggie Miller was too much for the taunters, Travis Best was too quick for Allen Iverson and Sam Perkins was too cool in the clutch.

The Indiana Pacers moved within one victory of sweeping the Philadelphia 76ers out of the playoffs for the second straight season, controlling the game down the stretch Wednesday night for a 97-89 victory. Miller scored 29 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, to silence a sellout

crowd that taunted him with derisive chants — and worse — all night. After Miller iced the victory on a breakaway dunk with 22 seconds left, fans tossed debris on the court, including a full can of beer that missed Sixers forward George Lynch by inches.

Miller closed the game by dribbling out the final seconds, bouncing the ball between his legs while staring down a group of fans sitting across from the Philadelphia bench who had been yapping at him all night.

In the end, he and the Pacers had shut up everyone.

Indiana scored 32 of the game's final 48 points, with Best and Perkins contributing several key shots. Best repeatedly used his speed to get to the basket and score while guarded

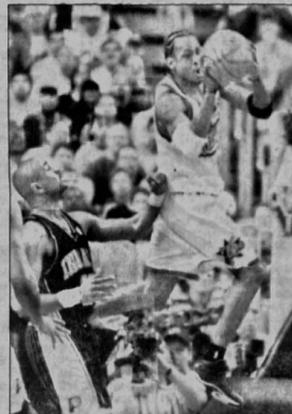
by Iverson, and Perkins hit a running hook shot and two 3-pointers in the final 12 minutes.

Put together, it allowed the Pacers to overcome a sub-par effort from Jalen Rose, who finished with 12 points after scoring 40 and 30 in the first two games.

Iverson had 29 points to lead the 76ers, who will try to avoid the sweep Saturday in Game 4.

Miller gave Indiana the lead for good on a 3-pointer with 8:59 left, although the 76ers stayed within reach until the final minute.

A turnover by Iverson on Philadelphia's next possession ended the Sixers' chances. Beer cups began flying out of the stands shortly thereafter.



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press
 Philadelphia's Allen Iverson goes by Indiana's Mark Jackson for a layup Wednesday during Indiana's 97-89 win.

2000 BIG TEN SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS • IOWA CITY • PEARL FIELD • MAY 11-13



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team is going for its first Big Ten softball championship this weekend at Pearl Field. It plays the Northwestern/Wisconsin winner tonight at 7:30. Iowa went 3-1 against the two teams during the regular season.

Tough game awaits Hawkeyes

Iowa will play the winner of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game in the first round of Big Ten's.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa has won two regular season Big Ten titles and advanced to the College World Series four times, but it has never won the Big Ten softball tournament.

Since its inception in 1995, Iowa and Michigan are the only schools to host the post-season conference tournament. The Hawkeyes went through the Big Ten season undefeated and had their chance to host in 1997, but even that wasn't enough.

Iowa gets another shot this year after winning the conference title last weekend. The honor wasn't secured until the final day, but Purdue coach Carol Bruggeman said her alma mater deserves it nonetheless.

"I would just like to congratulate Coach Blevins and her team. They've certainly proved they are the Big Ten Champions," she said.

The tournament gets underway at noon today with third-seeded Penn State taking on sixth-seeded Purdue. The winner of that game will play second seed Michigan at 5 p.m.

Between that contest will be the match-up between fourth-seeded Northwestern and fifth-seeded Wisconsin. Iowa will

play the winner of that game at 7:30 p.m. All games will be on Pearl Field in Coralville.

Iowa has to defend its home diamond against a strong six-team field.

"I think the fact that you go into that last day (of regular season) and nine teams were fighting for the top six spots shows there's great parity in our conference," said Iowa coach Gayle Blevins, who in

1995 was the only coach not in favor of a post-season tournament.

Ironically, she said, that year was the first that two Big Ten teams made it to the World Series. The tournament may have given the Big Ten the national recognition it needed. Now, Blevins is in favor of having post-season contests because they get teams ready for further play.

With Iowa's overall record of 42-12 and Big Ten regular season title, the Hawkeyes will receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament regardless of their finish this weekend, but that doesn't matter. Iowa is playing its best softball of the

See IOWA SOFTBALL, Page 3B

Rested Tiger back on prowl

Tiger Woods has had a long layoff, but his track record shows that is not all bad.

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Beware a rested Tiger.

Tiger Woods returns to the PGA Tour after a post-Masters break that featured a fishing trip to Utah with Mark O'Meara, a day off from a commercial shoot because of the Screen Actors Guild strike, and not much else.

"The first three weeks, I touched a club one time because I had to for a catalog shoot," Woods said Wednesday. "Other than that, I didn't touch a club."

Before anyone wonders about the rust, consider the record.

Starting with the PGA Championship in August, Woods has returned from every break of at least two weeks by winning his first tournament.

He will try to make it six in a row in the Byron Nelson Classic, which starts today on the remodeled TPC at Las Colinas and the always easy Cottonwood Valley Golf Course.

"I think you just get rejuvenated," Woods said Wednesday. "You come back with a clear mind. When you're out here playing every week, it's hard to come out after each and every round and go out there and hit balls for four or five hours. You just can't do it, unless you're Vijay. For normal people, we'd wear ourselves out."

That would be Vijay Singh, the Masters champion who is among nine tour winners in a strong field at the Nelson Classic, where the \$4 million purse matches Pebble Beach as the largest for a regular PGA Tour event.

Also in the field are Phil Mickelson and Hal Sutton, who both have two wins, including a victorious showdown over Woods. And then there's David Duval, also coming off a four-week break after the Masters and still searching for his first win in over a year.

See TIGER, Page 3B

Olympic torch sparks controversy on start of journey

An Australian IOC member's daughter was passed the Olympic torch in Athens.

By Patrick Quinn
 Associated Press

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece — The Olympic flame began its long journey to Sydney on Wednesday and immediately raised cries of outrage when the torch was passed to the daughter of an Australian IOC executive.

More than 20,000 people watched the solemn torch-lighting ceremony in the stadium in this 3,000-year-old town where the Olympics were born. Cloudy skies prevented adequate

sunlight from hitting a concave mirror that ignites the torch, which was held by a Greek actress portraying a high priestess. Instead, organizers used a flame kindled during a dress rehearsal Tuesday.

But controversy began almost from the very start of the flame's 16,600-mile trek to Australia for the Sept. 15-Oct. 1 Olympics.

The boomerang-shaped torch was lighted and given to Greek high-jump champion Lambros Papacostas, who passed it to the first Australian runner: Sophie Gosper, the 11-year-old daughter of International Olympic Committee vice president Kevan Gosper.

Sophie Gosper was a late replace-

ment for 15-year-old Yianna Souleles, who traveled to Greece with her classmates from Sydney's St. Spyridon College. Souleles eventually carried the torch in a later stage.

That drew sharp criticism from Australians who saw the move as an example of the kind of cronyism that has tainted the Olympics ever since some IOC members were accused of receiving gifts by cities bidding to hold the games.

Three-time Olympian and swimming gold medalist Dawn Fraser said the choice of Sophie Gosper was "outrageous."

"Are the Greeks doing this because they have been told they may lose the

See OLYMPICS, Page 3B



Dimitri Messinis/Associated Press
 Lambros Papacostas gives the flame to Sophie Gosper, the daughter of Australian International Olympic Committee vice-president Kevan Gosper Wednesday.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	17	14	.547	—
Milwaukee	17	14	.547	—
Florida	18	17	.514	5
New York	18	17	.514	5
Philadelphia	12	20	.3759	1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	20	14	.588	—
Cincinnati	17	15	.531	2
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	4
Houston	14	19	.4245	1/2
Chicago	14	22	.389	7
Milwaukee	12	22	.353	8
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	23	10	.697	—
San Francisco	18	14	.5624	1/2
Los Angeles	17	16	.515	6
Colorado	15	18	.455	8
San Diego	13	20	.394	10

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago Cubs 9, Milwaukee 8, 11 innings
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 0
Florida 5, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 13, N.Y. Mets 9
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1
Houston 5, Colorado 1
Los Angeles at Arizona (n)
Thursday's Games
San Diego (Lopez 1-1) at Cincinnati (Bell 2-2), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee (Woodard 0-4) at Chicago Cubs (Downs 1-1), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Millwood 3-1) at Florida (Grill 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Wolf 1-2) at Montreal (Pavano 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Lester 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Edmonds, St. Louis, .406; Helton, Colorado, .392; VGuerrero, Montreal, .391; Piazza, New York, .390; Owens, San Diego, .362; Cinillo, Colorado, .358; DeBell, New York, .353.
RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 36; Edmonds, St. Louis, 34; Bagwell, Houston, 34; Helton, Colorado, 32; SFlinley, Arizona, 31; Vina, St. Louis, 30; Vidro, Montreal, 29; Almaraz, San Diego, 29; LGonzalez, Arizona, 29; SSosa, Chicago, 29.
RBI—Helton, Colorado, 38; SSosa, Chicago, 34; VGuerrero, Montreal, 33; Giles, Pittsburgh, 32; Kent, San Francisco, 32; SFlinley, Arizona, 32; Hidalgo, Houston, 30; Cantorini, Houston, 30.
HITS—EYoung, Chicago, 49; DeBell, New York, 49; Helton, Colorado, 47; SSosa, Chicago, 47; Owens, San Diego, 46; VGuerrero, Montreal, 45; Vina, St. Louis, 45.
DOUBLES—Cinillo, Colorado, 14; Piazza, New York, 14; EYoung, Chicago, 14; Brogna, Philadelphia, 13; Giles, Pittsburgh, 11; Alfonso, New York, 11; Green, Los Angeles, 11; LGonzalez, Arizona, 11; Zelle, New York, 11.

TRIPLES—Goodwin, Colorado, 6; Womack, Arizona, 4; Vina, St. Louis, 4; Brown, Pittsburgh, 3; Cedeno, Houston, 3; Shumper, Colorado, 3; Biggio, Houston, 3; HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 12; SFlinley, Arizona, 12; McGwire, St. Louis, 12; Jenkins, Milwaukee, 11; Edmonds, St. Louis, 11; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 11.
STOLEN BASES—Reese, Cincinnati, 11; Cedeno, Houston, 10; Owens, San Diego, 10; LCastillo, Florida, 9; EYoung, Chicago, 9; Furcal, Atlanta, 8; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 8; OVeras, Atlanta, 8; BlHunter, Colorado, 8.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Stephenson, St. Louis, 5-0, 1.000, 5.31; Reynolds, Houston, 5-0, 1.000, 2.96; RJohnson, Arizona, 7-0, 1.000, .93; Kile, St. Louis, 6-1, .857, 4.54; Stottlemyre, Arizona, 6-1, .857, 5.30; Glatzine, Atlanta, 5-1, .853, 2.29; Clement, San Diego, 4-1, .800, 5.48; JSanchez, Florida, 4-1, .800, 6.13; Villone, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.19; GMaddux, Atlanta, 4-1, .800, 2.82.
STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Arizona, 75; Dempster, Florida, 51; Hitchcock, San Diego, 48; GMaddux, Atlanta, 44; Glavine, Atlanta, 43; Person, Philadelphia, 42; Lieber, Chicago, 42.
SAVES—Alfonseca, Florida, 10; Benitez, New York, 9; Urbina, Montreal, 8; Rucker, Atlanta, 7; Shaw, Los Angeles, 7; Yenes, St. Louis, 6; Nen, San Francisco, 6; Aguilera, Chicago, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	9	.710	—
Boston	18	12	.6003	1/2
Toronto	19	17	.5285	1/2
Baltimore	16	17	.485	7
Tampa Bay	11	21	.3441	1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	19	15	.559	—
Kansas City	18	15	.545	1/2
Cleveland	16	15	.5161	1/2
Minnesota	16	19	.4573	1/2
Detroit	9	23	.281	9
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	17	14	.548	—
Anaheim	17	17	.5001	1/2
Oakland	16	17	.485	2
Texas	15	18	.454	3

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Kansas City 6, Detroit 0
Texas 7, Seattle 6
Toronto 7, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 10, Cleveland 9
Boston 5, Chicago White Sox 3, 6 innings, rain
Oakland at Anaheim (n)
Thursday's Games
Kansas City (Durlin 1-1) at Cleveland (Wright 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 1-2) at Baltimore (Rapp 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Trachsel 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 4-1), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota 10, Chicago White Sox 3, 6 innings, rain
Seattle (Miche 0-3) at Oakland (Hudson 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 3-3) at Anaheim (Mercker 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rugby takes 2nd in All Iowa

The Iowa women's rugby team took second in the All Iowa Tournament last weekend.
Saturday, Iowa won 2-of-3 during the competition. The team defeated Luther College, 31-0, lost to Northern Iowa, 0-45, and ended the day with a win against Warburg, 46-0.
Sunday, Iowa beat Des Moines 14-12. It was the most intense competition the team has faced in a long time, according to Iowa's player/coach Blaire Zummak. Injuries plagued both Iowa and Des

Moines on Sunday, but even with a depleted squad Iowa was able to win and clinch second.
"We really gave our all," sophomore Lisa Daniel said. "Our Saturday matches completely speak for themselves as we played like the Iowa women usually play. We weren't the hard-core Iowa women Sunday morning, but we still came out with a win against Des Moines."
Iowa will take more than a month away from competition. The next match will be the Duck's Summer 7 in Iowa City on July 8.
For more information about practices or matches, please contact Ray Beemer at UI Rec Services at 335-9293.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Scott McCloughan director of college scouting.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA, WILD—Signed a two-year full affiliation agreement with Cleveland of the IHL.
COLLEGE
ALABAMA—Named Britney Ezell women's assistant basketball coach.
BALL STATE—Named Sally Northcott assistant field hockey coach.
CAL STATE-FULLERTON—Named Barbara Ehardt women's assistant basketball coach.
IONA—Announced Phoenix as its nickname.
ELON—Named Harry Hart assistant athletic director for operations.
IOWA STATE—Named Robin Becker women's assistant basketball coach. Rescinded the scholarship of basketball junior F Aaron Turner because of academic shortcomings.

Saturday, May 13
Indiana at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 14
Miami at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 3 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 15
Philadelphia at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 16
Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Wednesday, May 17
Miami at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary
Thursday, May 18
Portland at Utah, TBA, if necessary
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
Friday, May 19
Miami at New York, TBA, if necessary
Indiana at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary
Saturday, May 20
Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, May 21
New York at Miami, TBA, if necessary

NBA GLANCE

Wednesday, May 10
Indiana 97, Philadelphia 89, Indiana leads series 3-0
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 11
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 12
Miami at New York, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

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BY THE NUMBERS
68

Number of games San Francisco Jeff Kent went without an error before making one against St. Louis Tuesday night.

SAY WHAT?

Maybe I should start walking more people. I don't know what to do, I'm as confused about pitching as I've ever been.
— Baltimore pitcher **Mike Mussina**, after a 6-4 loss to Toronto Tuesday night. Mussina walked none, but allowed 12 hits and six runs in seven innings of work. Mussina is 1-4 on the season thus far.

BY THE NUMBERS
14

Number of home runs hit by Oakland's Jason Giambi, who is tied with Barry Bonds for the major league lead.

Once almost retired, Muller near second Cup

After being out of hockey for two months, Dallas' Kirk Muller is eight wins from his second Stanley Cup.

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

DALLAS — Two months into the season, Kirk Muller was out of a job and almost ready to retire. He came home from a deer hunting trip with friends and decided to call it quits if he didn't get an offer by New Year's Day.

Then the Dallas Stars called. Within two months, he earned a raise and contract for next season. But that's getting ahead of things. All that matters now is that Muller is eight wins from a second Stanley Cup. The next step is the Western Conference finals, which begin Saturday against the Colorado Avalanche.

"I feel like I'm a rookie right now and have a second life," the 34-year-old center said. "For eight months, I was basically sitting out of the game. Now, here I am in the Stanley Cup playoffs."

"Not that I ever took the game for granted, but when you sit out and come back, you realize how much you really want to play."

Muller was picked second overall in the 1984 draft by New Jersey, after Pittsburgh took Mario Lemieux at No. 1. Muller began playing for the Devils that season and later became their captain.

He went to Montreal in 1991 and earned the honor of wearing the C on his sweater for the Canadiens. In 1993, he scored the goal that clinched the Stanley Cup.

In New Jersey and Montreal, Muller was a 30-goal scorer five times and an All-Star six times. Then, he became a journeyman, spending time with the New York Islanders, Toronto and Florida.

He played all 82 games for the Panthers last season, but set career lows with four goals and 11 assists. The team didn't want him back so they bought out the final year of his contract.

Muller, though, was convinced he had more hockey left in him. So he went home to Kingston, Ontario, and worked out at 5:30



Stars Kirk Muller yells as teammate Mike Modano rushes to congratulate him for his goal against the Edmonton Oilers during the first period of Game 2 of the Western Conference quarterfinal playoffs in Dallas, April 13.

every morning and skated with a junior team five days a week. He didn't just stay fresh. Muller trained with a purpose. Although he laughed at talk that

he'd lost a step because quickness was never a part of his game, he also took it seriously. His designed a regimen that helped him drop seven pounds and add quickness.

SPORTSWATCH

Busch team to race despite tragedy

(AP) — The race must go on for P.J. Jones.
He will drive his Busch series car at New Hampshire International Speedway despite the death of crew chief Christian Lovendahl.
Lovendahl, also the nephew of Winston Cup star Mark Martin, was killed in an auto wreck last Friday near Mooresville, N.C.
"Jones did not make the field for the Hardee's 250 last Friday night in Richmond, Va., but Martin raced and finished fourth."
"We knew Mark had made the decision to get in his Busch car Friday night, and we all feel that was the example to follow," said David Ridling, owner of Jones' Emerald Performance Group team. "After learning of Christian's death, I'm sure Mark would have much rather been with his family, but he also realized what he had to do."
George Church, who worked in the Busch series for Boris Said and Jimmy Spencer, is the new crew chief. He will call the shots in Loudon, N.H., where the team hoped to race Saturday in the Busch 200.
Authorities in North Carolina believe alcohol and excessive speed contributed to the accident. Two crewmen, passengers in the truck

driven by the 27-year-old Lovendahl, escaped the 80-mph rollover crash with minor injuries.

NASCAR drivers say fans too close for comfort

Tony Stewart wants a little more racing room. Off the track.
He's tired of the burden of stardom, and it might eventually force him to leave the sport.
"I guess it's been overwhelming to me because I'm kind of just your average Joe," said Stewart, who last year lost any possibility of being that with the greatest rookie season in NASCAR history. "I don't like having all the attention."
Since his breakthrough victory last fall in Richmond, Va., and two subsequent wins, attention has been difficult to avoid. What bothers Stewart — and he insists several other drivers who share his discontent privately — is that it's getting too crowded in the garage area and too personal elsewhere.
Sometimes fans cross the line, making it difficult for drivers to meet team or personal obligations in a sport driven by multimillion-dollar sponsorship.
"I had an old lady today practically knock me down to get a magazine signed," he said. "It's a distraction. This is our work area."

Stewart says it's great to know people are that excited about the sport, and that the drivers enjoy entertaining them. But he'd like some relief.

Brack won't defend Indy title

"Any time we're out in public, it seems like we're at their disposal," he said. "I don't like having people swarm around all the time."
Kenny Brack didn't take much time to make the decision that cost him his chance to defend his Indianapolis 500 title. Still, he has no regrets.
"I knew right away that the opportunity to drive for Bobby Rahal was too good to pass up," Brack said of his move this year to CART from the IRL.
Even so, the split between the open-wheel circuits that will keep all but two CART drivers from running at Indy won't leave Brack as a non-participant.
Instead of driving in what now is the centerpiece of the struggling IRL, Brack will be watching a car he co-owns with A.J. Foyt — the man for whom he drove to victory last year.
They are yet to hire a driver.
"It was A.J.'s idea, and it was a way for me to be part of that race, even though I can't be

racing there," said Brack, who also won the IRL championship for Foyt in 1998.

Blue Devils favored in NCAA East golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The defending national champion Duke Blue Devils lead a field that includes 24 teams and six individuals competing at the NCAA East regional golf tournament Thursday through Saturday at Ohio State's Scarlet Course.
The Blue Devils won the team title with 895 strokes, eight better than Arizona State and Georgia which tied for second. Georgia, 10th-place LSU and 11th-place Ohio State are also among the East competitors.
The top 11 teams and three individuals from each region advance to the national championships May 24-27 at the Crosswater Course at Sunriver Resort in Sunriver, Ore.
Duke returns three of its top four scorers from the championship team, including Candy Hanneman and Beth Bauer.

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2000 Big Ten softball championship preview

1) Iowa Hawkeyes

Record: 42-12 overall, 14-4 in the Big Ten
What you need to know: The Hawkeyes have lost twice all season when they score first and twice all year on Pearl Field, the site of the 2000 Big Ten Tournament. It's easy to see why Iowa won the regular season conference title. They rank second in batting with a .294 average, are tied for first in pitching with a 1.09 ERA and are atop the standings in fielding with a solid .972 percentage, but they have never won the conference tournament.



2) Michigan Wolverines

Record: 40-13, 13-4
What you need to know: Michigan and Iowa are the only Big Ten teams ranked nationally. Like Iowa, they provide a balanced attack. During the regular season, the Wolverines were able to beat Iowa on Pearl Field. Iowa took the second game of the doubleheader and the loss set Michigan back as they lost their next two to Northwestern. Michigan's only weakness may be its ability to handle losing early and bouncing back should it lose in the early rounds.



3) Penn State Nittany Lions

Record: 34-15, 12-5
What you need to know: The Nittany Lions have a strong corps of returning pitching and a solid defense. They also lead the conference in batting with a .295 average. They are riding a three-game win streak, including a come-from-behind win over Iowa City two weeks ago. They know they can win on Pearl Field and will look to utilize their speed and veteran leadership in seniors Jacie Kalp and Karen Gulini.



4) Northwestern Wildcats

Record: 26-22, 12-6
What you need to know: The Wildcats are better than their record indicates. Until the final day, they were in the hunt for the top seed. During the season, they swept Michigan and took one from the Hawkeyes. Northwestern has a powerful, veteran lineup led by junior Brooke Siebel, and a talented freshman pitcher in Lauren Schwendemann. The Wildcats may be Iowa's opening game opponent Thursday night.



5) Wisconsin Badgers

Record: 34-23, 9-6
What you need to know: This may be the most dangerous team in the tournament. Freshman pitcher Andrea Kirchberg has the potential to take over a game. She's currently 28-12 and has 289 strikeouts this season. She's been Big Ten Pitcher of the Week four times and has pitched three straight one-hit games. Iowa will face the winner between Wisconsin and Northwestern in the first round. The Badgers are the only team in the six-team field that the Hawkeyes swept during the season.



6) Purdue Boilermakers

Record: 33-26, 6-10
What you need to know: The Boilermakers are making their second trip ever to the Big Ten Tournament. Despite losing their last game, they were able to squeak into the field. Sophomore Katie Crabtree leads Purdue's scrappy offense and its always solid defense. The Boilermakers rely on the right arm of sophomore Meagan Dooley, and a strong arm it is. She used it to shutout Iowa once during the season.



Hawkeyes still looking for more

IOWA SOFTBALL

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season and wants to win at home. "You step back and realize we are confident in ourselves and each other," said sophomore Amber Morrow. "We kind of get greedy. We want a little bit more."

Senior Shaina Barnes was on the 1997 team, the last to win the conference crown and host the Big Ten tournament. She sees similarities between the two teams, but wants a different tournament outcome.

"We're kind of modeling that team. I think that's why we're doing so well," said Barnes. "This year there's more leadership from players other than seniors. Everyone on this team has a

chance to get something going. We're not done yet. We had a great year my freshman year, but I think we've got more in store this year."

Neither of Iowa's potential opponents, Northwestern or Wisconsin, played on Pearl Field this year. Iowa swept Wisconsin during the regular season and split with the Wildcats last weekend. Morrow and her teammates don't care who they play.

"I don't have a preference," Morrow said. "Either way you look at it, they are going to be tough games. We need to go out and wipe the name off the jersey. It's more important for us to play our game."

DI sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

Duval coming off long break too

TIGER

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"I would love to win, and I have every intention of doing that," Duval said. "I don't think it's something you forget how to do."

What Duval would like to forget is the Masters, where he trailed Singh by only a stroke before dumping a 5-iron into Rae's Creek on the 13th hole that effectively left unfilled seven months of preparation.

The U.S. Open is five weeks away, but Duval is living in the present.

"This is some great preparation time, but we're playing some events you hope to win," he said. "I need to work on paying better attention to those than I did at the beginning of the year. I'm very much excited to be out here again."

The tournament pumped \$3 million into renovations of the TPC at Las Colinas, which has agreed to hold the Nelson Classic through 2018. The most significant change was a new tee box on No. 10, making players

carry a canal to the fairway.

They also put in the Peggy Nelson tree, named for the host's wife. The Live Oak is 32 feet high and 25 feet wide, located about 130 yards from the green down the right side, which should make players think twice about trying to drive the 385-yard hole.

Loren Roberts won last year in a playoff over Steve Pate, and he will try this week to join some pretty exclusive company. Only Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson have successfully defended in the Nelson Classic, which dates to 1944.

Still, most of the attention is focused around Woods.

Earlier this year, he put together a streak that made Nelson wonder whether his record of 11 in a row was in jeopardy. Woods was stopped at six straight tour wins, but it was only a microcosm of a sensational 12 months in which he won 12 times and had 20 top-10 finishes in 22 tournaments around the world.

Greek leader proclaims innocence

OLYMPICS

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Olympic Games?" she told Australia's Channel Seven news, referring to the organizers of the 2004 Athens Olympics.

Swim coach Lawrie Lawrence was also critical.

"It just seems to be one disaster after another, really," he said. "It may be perfectly innocent, but to the general public, and to me, there seems to be a bit of stench about it."

Gosper himself is under investigation by the IOC. He is accused of accepting excessive hospitality relating to a ski trip he and family took to Utah in 1993 at the invitation of the head of the Salt Lake City Olympic bid committee.

Gosper, who denies any wrongdoing in the Salt Lake City trip, rejected suggestions that his position influenced the Greek committee's decision about his daughter.

"Everybody will meet their own conspiracy," he said. "I haven't interfered in this from the start. I've had no play in it. It's a matter

for the Greeks.

"I'm simply saying this was a simple and generous gesture," he said.

Greek Olympic Committee president Lambis Nikolau defended his decision. "This is being blown out of proportion," he said.

Despite being informed just hours before the ceremony of the change, Souleles said she had no hard feelings.

"It is still an amazing thing we are here and they are letting us do this," she said.

The Gosper family has its own tradition in the torch relay.

Kevan Gosper's brother, Peter, carried the flame en route to the opening ceremony of the Melbourne Olympics in 1956; his son, Richard, was involved in Atlanta in 1996, and Gosper himself is expected to run with it in Australia.

The flame will travel around Greece before being given on May 20 to Sydney organizers in Athens' marble Panathenaic stadium, where the first modern Olympics was held in 1896.

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SPORTS

One strike from defeat, Cubs rally for victory

CHICAGO (AP) — One strike away from a five-run victory, the Milwaukee Brewers couldn't finish off the Cubs.

Milwaukee's colossal ninth-inning collapse Wednesday featured two errors and four walks and produced the latest zany chapter in the Brewers' always-eventful rivalry with the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs tied the game with five unearned runs in the ninth and then won it 9-8 on Willie Greene's two-out single in the 11th.

"It was painful both physically and mentally for me. A crazy game," said Chicago's Mark Grace, whose ninth-inning sprint to first on a potential game-ending grounder prompted a high throw and allowed the Cubs to tie the game.

"We were four outs from a pitching gem from Kevin Tapani and then they were one out from a five-run victory," said Grace, who sustained what might be a serious hamstring injury in the ninth. "It's just pretty typical of the Cubs and Brewers."

Ricky Gutierrez walked to lead off the bottom of the 11th. Two outs later, after a wild pitch from Valerio De Los Santos (0-2), Glenallen Hill was walked intentionally. Greene then hit a 3-2 pitch to right for the victory.

"We didn't give up. We know how Wrigley Field is," Greene said. "We know you can give up a lot of runs here."

Trailing 8-3 entering the bottom of the ninth, the Cubs were on their way to a painful loss.

They'd led 3-1 behind strong pitching from Tapani before Jeremy Burnitz hit a three-run homer in the eighth. Milwaukee added four more in the ninth for a five-run cushion.

Giants 4, Cardinals 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds, the only major leaguer to hit a ball into San Francisco Bay, did it two more times Wednesday.

Bonds' 13th and 14th homers of the season, both solo shots, splashed into McCovey Cove behind right field, and the San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

Bonds' second homer, off Heathcliff Slocumb (0-2), broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth.

Rangers 7, Mariners 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — David Segui, the American League's leading hitter, had a two-run homer in the ninth inning and drove in five runs Wednesday to lead the Texas Rangers over the Seattle Mariners 7-6.

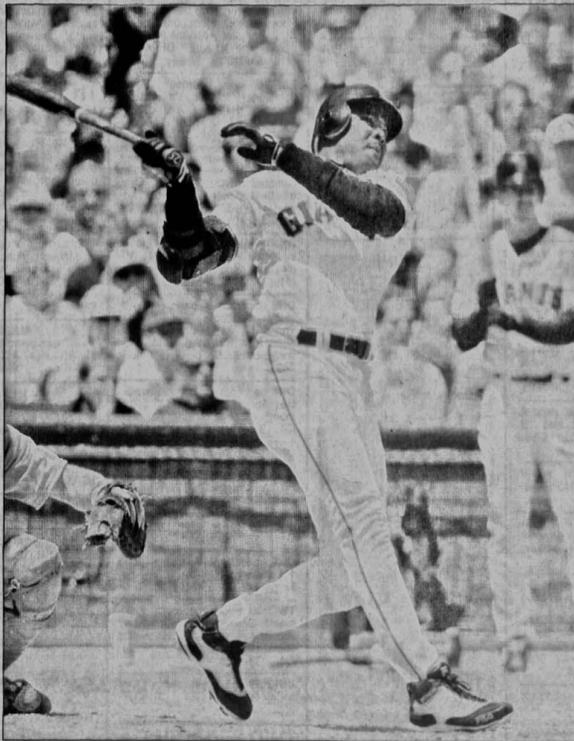
Instead of getting his 300th career save, Rangers reliever John Wetteland (3-1) got his third straight win.

Segui, who went 3-for-5, extended his hitting streak to 13 games. His RBI single in the first drove in the Rangers' first run, and then broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single in the fifth.

Royals 6, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Kansas City rookie Chris Fustell pitched six strong innings and the Royals beat Detroit 6-0 Wednesday as the Tigers, who already have been shut out six times, matched their worst 32-game start in 80 years.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 9-23, the same record posted by Detroit teams in 1920, 1925, 1952 and 1953.



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

Giants outfielder Barry Bonds follows his home run off St. Louis pitcher Andy Benes over the right field wall and into Willie McCovey Cove during the third inning of their game in San Francisco Wednesday.

The 1953 club also lost its next game, falling to 9-24. These Tigers will have to wait until Friday to see if they drop that far. They're off Thursday before opening a weekend series against the World Series champion New York Yankees.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 2

TORONTO — Lance Painter, a reliever making his first start of the season, allowed two hits in five innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles for the 13th straight time, 7-2 Wednesday night.

The Blue Jays swept the three-game series and have won 14 straight games at home against the Orioles, who lost for the seventh time in eight games overall.

Painter (1-0) struck out a career-high eight, and Paul Quantrill pitched 3 2-3 innings for his first save. Scott Erickson (0-1) allowed seven runs and 12 hits in 2 2-3 innings.

Phillies 8, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Robert Person (3-1) pitched a four-hitter for the first complete game of his major league career.

Making his 65th career start and 29th for the Phillies, Person struck out five and walked four. He retired his first 11 batters before Rondell White's two-out single in the fourth.

Kevin Jordan went 3-for-5 with three RBIs, including a two-run single in the ninth.

Javier Vazquez (3-1) gave up five runs — four earned — and 10 hits in five-plus innings.

Marlins 5, Braves 3

MIAMI — Tom Glavine (6-1), who had won eight consecutive decisions since last Sept. 11, dropped to 6-11 against Florida, the only team he has a losing record against. He allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings.

The Braves loaded the bases with none out in the sixth, but Andruw Jones' baserunning mistake turned a flyout into a double play. Dan Miceli loaded the

bases with none out in the eighth, but again the Braves failed to score.

Jesus Sanchez (4-1) allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings, and Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Reds 5, Padres 1

CINCINNATI — Dante Bichette hit into his fourth double play in a two-game span, then hit a three-run homer off Trevor Hoffman. Bichette is 7-for-18 for his career off the Padres closer, with four homers.

Cincinnati (17-15) moved two games over .500 for the first time this season by winning for the fourth time in five games. Ron Villone (4-1) gave up one run and five hits in 6 1-3 innings, and Scott Williamson pitched two innings

for his fourth save. Sterling Hitchcock (0-5), winless since Aug. 18, gave up two runs and six hits in six innings. San Diego has lost five straight and 11 of 14.

Devil Rays-Yankees, ppd.

NEW YORK — The Devil Rays-Yankees game was rained out Wednesday night and will be replayed Thursday.

The game was called after an afternoon of steady rain. It will be replayed tonight at 6:05 p.m.

The Devil Rays make one more trip to New York, coming in for a three-game series Sept. 26-28. But with no off-days on either side of that series, the teams decided to play Thursday.

The Devil Rays return home Friday to face Toronto. The Yankees go to Detroit on Friday to start a three-game series.

Pirates 13, Mets 9

PITTSBURGH — Wil Cordero went 5-for-5 with four RBIs, and the Pittsburgh Pirates had 20 hits in a 13-9 victory over the New York Mets on Wednesday night.

Pinch-hitter John Vander Wal's two-run double highlighted a five-run seventh inning that carried the Pirates to their sixth win in eight games. Cordero added a two-run double in the eighth.

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Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. The Indian writer will read from his 1999 novel, An Equal Music, the romance of a frustrated string-quartet violinist and a married pianist who is going deaf. Seth richly brings the characters and music to life.

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"Frostiana"

Clapp Recital Hall, at 8 p.m. The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will present a setting of seven Robert Frost poems for chorus and orchestra. The performance will also include music from Canada and Brazil and will close with Aaron Copeland's "The Promise of Living."

Listen

Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., at 5 p.m. Go and chill with Sal and friends; enjoy some refreshments and listen.

WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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how to be cool in the heat

Here's a sampling of some happenin' local events going on this summer, just in case you thought there wasn't anything cool to do.

Some of the D/I folks' favorite ways to stay cool:

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

Finals week is drawing to a close, most students are heading home, and you're one of those who gets to run amok in good 'ole Iowa City all summer. Have you started to wonder what you'll be doing to pass the time for the next several months?

With Hancher Auditorium between seasons, the dance department preparing for the next academic year and all the UI musicians tooting their horns in their living rooms, the summer may seem bleak, but don't fear — there is much fun to be had. Iowa City and the surrounding areas will rock through the summer with several events to help you enjoy the weeks away from reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

From lip-smackin' BBQs to week-long art exhibitions, there will be something to do after all your friends head out of Iowa City. Here is a preview of the fun yet to come:

Garden Party — Iowa City

There is still time to catch this indoor/outdoor Studiolo exhibition, which began on April 20 and runs through May 31.

The gallery has been transformed into a garden setting with botanical watercolor paintings, sculptural ceramic planters, birdbaths, fountains and greenery that features the work of five local artists. Nancy Fink, Shannon Williams, Paul ter Haar, Justine Zimmer and Louise Rauh relate to themes of growth, renewal and transformation.

If you don't have a green thumb, you can at least enjoy the garden-like atmosphere and get a dose of art as well.

Shakespeare Festival — Iowa City

Riverside Theatre will kick off the Shakespeare Festival with *Twelfth Night*, or *What You Will* in City Park on June 8 at 7 p.m. The 10-week long production of *Illyria*, written by Shakespeare and directed by Iowa City resident Mark Hunter, takes the audience on a humorous journey as twins Viola and Sebastian separate during a shipwreck and work to find each other again. General admission is \$17-\$19.

Freedom Festival 2000 — Cedar Rapids

There won't be a more diverse festival around. The Freedom Festival combines food, bowling, exhibitions, music and much more into two weeks of entertainment for everyone. The festival begins with several food vendors and blues musicians June 22 at 4 p.m. on May's Island, downtown Cedar Rapids.

The festival includes nights of bowling at reduced rates and many other events at participating businesses in the Cedar Rapids area. For \$2 you can pick up a Freedom Festival button at area businesses to get into many events at a reduced price.

BBQ Roundup — Cedar Rapids

Held in a downtown city parking lot on Fourth Street, the BBQ Roundup has been a favorite for several years. The event will feature a barbecue competition between some of the best local and national vendors and live music throughout. The cookout will be a good way to get your grub on with ribs, chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, corn on the cob and a cold beer (or soda) to wash it all down.

The event starts on June 22 at 11 a.m. and winds down Sunday, June 25, at 7 p.m.

Regionalist Painters Exhibit — Cedar Rapids

From June 22 through July 2, the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E., will showcase work by such artists as Grant Wood and Marvin Cone. The exhibition, *Images From History*, presents photographs of the lives and times of these artists.

There will also be an exhibition, *Marvin Cone Drawings: An Artist's Portfolio*, as well as works by internationally renowned printmaker Mauricio Lasansky. Admission is \$4; \$3 with a Freedom Festival button.

Iowa Summer Rep 2000 — Iowa City

Edward Albee, a three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama, is the featured playwright for this year's Iowa Summer Rep program. Each season Iowa Summer Rep, the professional company of the UI theater department, presents a festival of plays by a leading contemporary playwright.

The festival, which runs from June 21 through July 23, includes Albee's most famous play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, as well as *A Delicate Balance* and *Seascape*, both Pulitzer-Prize winning works.

Jazz Festival 2000 — Iowa City

Perhaps the biggest Iowa City event of the summer, the jazz festival has grown since 1991 to become one of the finest in the nation.

Head to the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets on July 1-2 with a blanket and some snacks to witness the smooth sounds of such jazz musicians as saxophonist Ravi Coltrane (son of the late John Coltrane), guitarist and American composer Bill Frisell and his New Quartet, and one of the greatest jazz guitarists of the last two decades John Scofield.

With an average attendance in recent years of 20,000, the festival will also include 12 different local groups performing on side stages.

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"I like to play in da sprinkler."
— Tyler Steward, Arts & Entertainment reporter

"Going swimming in a pool with my friend Mr. Morgan"
— Jim Mack, Web master

"Get my clothes wet and sit in the shade with a nice cold beer."
— Caroline Dieterle, librarian

"Renting a pontoon at Lake Macbride and go out on the lake with a cooler of cold beverages."
— Heidi Owen, daytime production manager

"I am cool."
— Lisa Waite, Arts & Entertainment editor

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— Deanna Thomann, assistant Arts & Entertainment editor

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"I don't know about being cool, but all the ladies say I'm really hot."
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Who's the artist who wrote the song "Chelsea Morning," after which Chelsea Clinton is named?

See page 4C for the answer

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of the week
I hope the movie won't be impaired by the fact that people might want me to go away for awhile.

— Kevin Spacey
about his role in his new film, *The Big Kahuna*

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Rescuing the true Martin Luther King

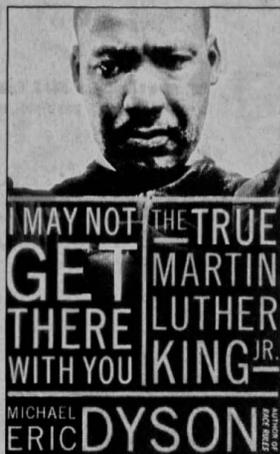
■ A new book attempts to restore the leader's complexity.

By Tyler Steward
The Daily Iowan

In light of the recent upsurge of political activism, from WTO protests to SAS sit-ins, *I May Not Get There With You: The True Martin Luther King Jr.* is a timely book. After all, how we view King, America's most compelling apostle of civil disobedience, affects how we view the act of protest itself.

Dyson argues that King has been shorn of his complexity, leaving us with a figure who soothes rather than challenges us.

Dyson argues convincingly that the popularly celebrated King is devoid of the radicalism of his later years. King's early opposition to the Vietnam War and his activism for economic justice are forgotten. Instead, his early emphasis on racial brotherhood is featured exclusively and out of context.



Cover Art

In Dyson's estimation, such a King "feeds the national amnesia on which we desperately depend to deny the troubles we face, troubles that grow from our unwillingness to tell the truth about where we have come from and where we are headed." The sanitized King enables us to believe, for instance, that America warmed immediately to the idea of racial progress once King articulated it. The struggles of civil-rights activists are discounted.

King's deradicalization is particularly relevant to the political struggles of today. Absent the challenging, activist King, we can believe justice prevails as a matter of course in American life,

and that even legitimate radicalism is nothing more than a nuisance. So, during the SAS occupation of Jessup Hall, the protesters were absurdly accused of impoliteness and naively admonished that the UI administration would act justly without political pressure.

We deify King but scold groups like SAS who act in the spirit of the economic radicalism of his later years. The collective amnesia Dyson expertly details enables this.

Along with the discussion of King's deradicalization, Dyson's thorough criticism of King's infidelity and chauvinism and their negative impact on the civil rights movement are the most engaging parts of his work.

Weaker are Dyson's treatment of the movement's influence upon King, and his chapter on the King family's attempts to control King's memory. The movement deserves a chapter of its own, and discussion of the King family's clumsy stewardship of their patriarch's legacy seems out of place.

On the whole, though, Dyson is persuasive in his insistence that a truly just America must honestly face its past. Restoring King to his full complexity is, Dyson convincingly asserts, an important first step.

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Southern culture comes skidding into town

■ Watch out for flying chicken.

By Anne Kapler
The Daily Iowan

If past shows and reviews are any indication (and they usually are) Iowa City is in for a wild and crazy show tonight when Southern Culture on the Skids rolls on into Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Audience members can expect everything from a healthy helping of banana pudding to limbo dancing, all accompanied by some booty-shakin' tunes. And yes, there will be fried chicken, which the band gleefully hurls at the audience during the show.

"This is one of those things that it's in their contract. No chicken, no show," said Doug Roberson, Gabe's booking agent.

Talk about finals-week stress relief.

SCOTS hails from South Carolina, a state rooted in Southern traditions. It's often labeled as Southern white trash. That's sort of its gimmick, Roberson said. The songs and stage clothes have that kind of bent, he added, "but its music is an amazing blend of all great classic American rock 'n' roll."

The band, composed of Rick Miller on guitar, Mary Huff on

bass and Dave Hartman on drums, has been releasing records since 1985, and it's still going strong, said Sal Leanhart, the owner of Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St.

"It comes from a country vein, but it's really high energy," he said. "And the members have a wacked sense of humor."

The trio's songs tackle almost every theme.

From romance ("Shotgun" tells the story of a woman hunting for her cheating lover) to cooking ("Carve that Possum" recalls the gourmet joys of road kill) to the all-too-familiar tale of what happens when a new mall

moves into town ("Earthmover," a true-life drama detailing how

SCOTS lost its house to a condo-strip-mall-mini-village).

"You cannot not have a good time at SCOTS show," Roberson said. "It's pretty much a party every night it plays." "It's a great live act," Leanhart agreed. "They'll get the crowd whipped into a frenzy."

Tickets to SCOTS, and the opening band, the Diplomats, can be purchased in advance at Gabe's, Sal's Music Emporium, and the Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St.

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Time, love & a lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld a \$5.4 million verdict against Michael Bolton for using parts of the 1964 Isley Brothers song "Love is a Wonderful Thing" in his song of the same name.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a jury had sufficient evidence to reach its decision in 1994.

Ronald Isley had sued Bolton accusing the singer of violating the song's copyright by incorporating elements of the tune and words into his 1991 hit song.

The panel awarded Ronald and Marvin Isley 66 percent of all past and future royalties from the single and 28 percent of past and future royalties from Bolton's album, "Time, Love and Tenderness."

Barrow charged

NEW YORK (AP) — A protégé of rap mogul Sean "Puffy" Combs already facing charges in a nightclub shooting is being sued for \$6 million for allegedly assaulting a man during a pickup basketball game last summer.

Robert Steinmetz, 32, alleges that Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, "intentionally and maliciously" threw a basketball into his face during a game July 11, shattering his glasses and leaving a cut above his left eye.

Albert Rizzo, Steinmetz's lawyer, said Barrow became upset because he was being beaten to the hoop by Steinmetz, a hotel concierge and former player for the University of Seattle.

Barrow was charged with four misdemeanors. His next court appearance is scheduled for May 18. If convicted, he faces up to a year in jail.

CD REVIEWS



JUST NO OTHER WAY
CoCo Lee

Being the fine teen-pop connoisseur that I am, I... all right, so I can't even tell the difference between the Backstreet Boys and N'Sync. Jennifer Lopez and Christina Aguilera? One of them has got really big breasts, right? OK, enough. So now we have CoCo Lee entering the race for America's hottest teen sensation, whose latest record, *Just No Other Way*, arrives just in time for it to be overplayed on every Top 40 station in the country from now until September.

She's billed as the Asian Madonna, has performed in front of 30,000 rabid fans in Tokyo, and supposedly has the most soulful voice ever — yes, ever. Artist bios don't lie, my friends. So now, Lee drops her first ever English-language album on the United States (although she was raised and lives in San Francisco) with a so-called collection of vibrant, pulsating, sexified smash hits. This much is true. The album definitely pulsates vibrantly with sexified grooves and lyrics that teen girls should best listen to behind closed doors, but the big disappointment is Lee's voice. Yes, the most soulful vocals in the world aren't really that... soulful. On an album where

every track deals with love ("Don't You Want My Love"), sex ("Do You Want My Love"), and heartbreak ("Did You Really Love Me"), Lee performs every song with about as much ferocity as she would deal with her love for rainy days and new shoes.

Still, she knows exactly what it takes to make it into the hearts of teen-age boys and onto radio play lists across the country — a CD booklet full of sexy photos and a record full of catchy disco hits. So, taken for what it is (an explosion of sickeningly sweet teen pop), *Just No Other Way* makes the grade, but when your peers are Britney Spears and Jennifer Lopez, it's not all that difficult.

★★ out of ★★★★★

MYSTERY WHITE BOY LIVE '95-96

Jeff Buckley

The Buckley's were evidently too much for this world, with both Tim and his son Jeff being snuffed out at frighteningly young ages and long before we were able to wrap our minds around their overwhelming talent. Thankfully, these men of now legendary status live on in posthumous releases of home demos and lost albums, but the latest, *Mystery White Boy*, gives us a glimpse of something few people were fortunate enough to witness, Jeff Buckley in all his live glory.

It is known that before he hit the stage, Buckley would only key his band members in on what the first song would be, while for the rest of the performance he would lead their way with a simple head nod, glance or hand movement on the neck of his guitar. *Mystery* not only captures the spontaneity of these performances, the musical cohesiveness the band



achieved through sharing the stage night after night results in a sound that teeters on the border between jazz fusion and Led Zeppelin... ground on which only this band could stand.

With a culmination of tracks from his 1994 debut, *Grace*, as well as a couple of obscure covers including a medley of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" and the Smith's "I Know It's Over," Buckley's first full-length live album nearly overflows with the bombastic guitars and soaring vocals that he kept reserved for the live setting, ultimately making *Mystery* the most essential album for those searching for the true essence of Jeff Buckley. The sound quality of these recordings may dip occasionally, with the bass and drums sounding a bit muddled throughout much of the album, but we should be thankful that these live recordings exist at all.

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

— by Jeremy Erwin

- ★ — Super crap
- ★★ — Not too shabby
- ★★★ — A good listen
- ★★★★ — Super duper
- ★★★★★ — Hot damn, it's a classic!

HIGH FIVE LISTS

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

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

4. "Thong Song," Sisqo. Dragon/Def Soul.
5. "Say My Name," Destiny's Child. Columbia. (Gold)

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *No Strings Attached*, 'N Sync. Jive. (Platinum)

2. *The Heat*, Toni Braxton. LaFace.
3. *My Name Is Joe*, Joe. Jive.
4. *Unleash The Dragon*, Sisqo. Dragon. (Platinum)
5. *Skull & Bones*, Cypress Hill. Columbia.

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Road Trip bites vs. I love Road Trip

FILM REVIEW By Van Griffin and Jill Stuebe

On April 27, *Daily Iowan* film critic Van Griffin and UI senior Jill Stuebe attended an advance screening of DreamWorks' newest comedy, *Road Trip*. Later, the two took a road trip down to the Coralville Strip and met at Donutland to discuss their thoughts. The following is a transcript of that conversation.

Jill Stuebe: So, Van, I thought *Road Trip* was a very good movie.

Van Griffin: That's funny, because I thought it to be a very bad one.

JS: Really? It couldn't possibly have been the same movie. The movie I saw, the whole audience was laughing.

VG: The movie I saw, the crowd was full of buffoons.

JS: Oh, really! There is nothing wrong with that. Everybody was probably just out having a good time, laughing, enjoying themselves.

VG: If you want to look at it that way, then that is your prerogative. Tell me this, then, what did you like about *Road Trip*?

JS: I thought it was very entertaining. It felt as though everybody was always laughing.

VG: I wasn't always laughing.

JS: That's your own fault. I thought the movie was fun. Being a woman, I got to see a movie about four guys from the other end. And watch how they screw-over their girlfriends, then try to clean up their messes before their girlfriends find out. I enjoyed watching it from a female perspective.

VG: Do you think that's how guys really act?

JS: In general, I think a lot of guys act like that, so it was funny to watch.

VG: Well, what about the woman who wanted to make the home movie of her having sex with that dude? Is that how college women act? I don't know many women like that.

JS: I think that was just a little bit extreme. I think that was their way of making women look bad in the movie, whereas the guys were the ones who were really at fault.

VG: So, did you laugh the whole way through? Give me a percentage of how much you laughed.



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Jill Stuebe and Van Griffin discuss their reactions to the film *Road Trip* which will open nationwide May 19.

JS: I would have to say I laughed during 75 percent of the movie.

VG: Wow! How much would you guess I laughed?

JS: I'm going to guess you laughed maybe 7 percent of the movie.

VG: I think you're about right there. I laughed at the beginning, but I thought it got old really quick. Did you like Tom Green?

JS: I did. He didn't play as big a role as the previews would suggest, which I kind of liked because it wasn't always focused on him. I liked how he narrated the story. He made it all funnier. It wasn't based on his character, but he definitely added to the movie. But I'm glad it wasn't all about him, because I think that is what everybody thinks this movie is going to be about.

VG: I'm glad he wasn't in it too much, either. He's funny, but his schtick, if we can call it that, didn't quite gel with the movie as a whole. But, there were some funny parts, just not enough to keep me interested. So, who was your favorite character?

JS: The little skinny guy, Kyle (D.J. Qualls) because he portrayed the nerdy college student who wanted to have a good time like everybody else. I like the way he came to life.

VG: I didn't like any of the characters, except the mouse... maybe. What movie would you compare *Road Trip* with?

JS: It's a lot like *American Pie*, which I thought was an excellent movie, too. They're obviously in the same genre of movies, and I think they are pretty com-

parable, but I laughed more in *Road Trip*. It also had a *Dumb and Dumber* appeal to it, which is another movie I think is funny.

VG: Out of those three, which do you like best?

JS: *Road Trip*.

VG: Are you sure about that?

JS: Pretty sure. But *American Pie* is definitely up there. *Road Trip* was a college scene, whereas *American Pie* was high school. And I like the narrative better in *Road Trip*. The whole experience of taking road trips with friends is familiar to me, so it's more relevant and interesting than a story set around prom.

VG: Do you think the average college student would enjoy *Road Trip*?

JS: Yes. But Van, you're more like the overly critical film-student type with nothing better to do than pick on fun movies. Like, when I'm critiquing a movie, I don't have the critic mind. I'm there to be entertained, and *Road Trip* thoroughly entertained me the whole way through.

VG: So, you'd recommend it?

JS: Four stars. I would definitely recommend this movie.

VG: Have you gone completely mad? Four stars?

JS: I think that my age group, even high schoolers, even some parents, would find it entertaining. Not as much as I did, but...

VG: Are you going to see it again?

JS: Yes. For sure.

VG: Are you going to buy it on video?

JS: For sure.

VG: Do you have a DVD player?

JS: No, but when I do, for sure!

VG: Would you wear a *Road Trip* T-shirt?

JS: I'd wear *Road Trip* underwear.

VG: You'd buy *Road Trip* underwear?

JS: For sure. Would you wear *Road Trip* boxers?

VG: Only if I had lower gastro-intestinal problems. You really love this movie?

JS: I really do.

VG: I didn't like *Road Trip* because it wasn't as funny as it could have been.

JS: So how could it have been funnier?

VG: It's like you said, there was a good story line. Four college guys, going on a road trip to clean up a mess before they get busted. There's huge opportunity for great characters, but they were all very bland and typical. The things that happened to them were pretty silly, but the characters themselves were prototypical college guys. The lovesick good-guy (Brecken Meyer from *Go*) who misses his girlfriend, the socially and sexually repressed dork, the obnoxious nympho who wants everybody to get laid (Seann W. Scott from *American Pie*), and the chilled-out stoner (Paulo Costanzo).

The last guy really bugged me. His character was such a little arrogant punk. And nothing really ever happened in the movie. There are so many opportunities for funny things to happen on a road trip, and I don't think the writers really exhausted their creative options. It was boring and predictable, and I didn't like it one bit. And there is a talking dog in the movie. Tell me about that!

JS: I knew this was going to come up. That was a little bit overboard, I do admit.

VG: Do you mean stupid when you say "overboard"?

JS: Borderline stupid. It was more about how funny it was that the grandpa smoked weed than about his hallucinations. The drugs weren't really necessary. They just threw that in there so that the movie would be more funny to the college audience.

VG: The buffoon audience?

JS: If the drugs didn't exist, I would still give the movie four stars.

VG: I'm giving it zero stars, and I'm being very generous in doing so.

JS: You need to justify zero stars. You must've had a negative attitude going in.



Publicity photo

The characters in *Road Trip* find alternative ways to get money to fund their expedition.

VG: I actually had a positive attitude, hoping it would be funny. I loved *American Pie*, and I was hoping *Road Trip* would be comparable. It just wasn't. *American Pie* went pretty much all the way with its humor. The kid actually stuck his ding-dong in a pie. It also had Eugene Levy, whereas this one had Tom Green. *Road Trip* was apprehensive and not as unabashed and nasty. If this movie were a person, it would have gotten a fake tattoo as opposed to a real one. *American Pie* had a real tattoo.

JS: Gotcha. I can see where you are coming from, but I think all their obstacles were dumb but really entertaining to watch.

VG: Any final comments?

JS: To the reader, definitely see *Road Trip*. You will be thoroughly entertained

the whole time. For our age group, give or take a few years either way, you will be able to relate to the movie, and the circumstances of the story are most likely familiar to you. You'll be entertained to see these guys make idiots out of themselves with their girl-oriented minds. Go see it. Tom Green doesn't go over the edge, and you will enjoy all the characters. You will walk away pleased.

VG: Don't go see *Road Trip*. I give it no stars and enthusiastically encourage you to not go see it. I say this because the comedy wears off 20 minutes into it, it is way too long, the characters are stereotypical college morons, and it was more like an MTV movie. Please don't go. Save yourself \$6.

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FILM
Road Trip

When:
Opening nationwide
May 19

★★★ out of
★★★★

BIG SCREEN

Now Playing

American Psycho

Patrick Bateman is a cool yuppie whose avocation is torturing and dismembering his female victims. Cinema 1&2

★ out of ★★★★★

Erin Brockovich

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

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Final Destination (Ends today)

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

★★ out of ★★★★★

Flintstones

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

Frequency

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

Gladiator

Maximus, a Roman general, is betrayed and sold into slavery as a gladiator. On a battlefield of the Colosseum, he attempts to regain his hero status. Coral Ridge 10

High Fidelity

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

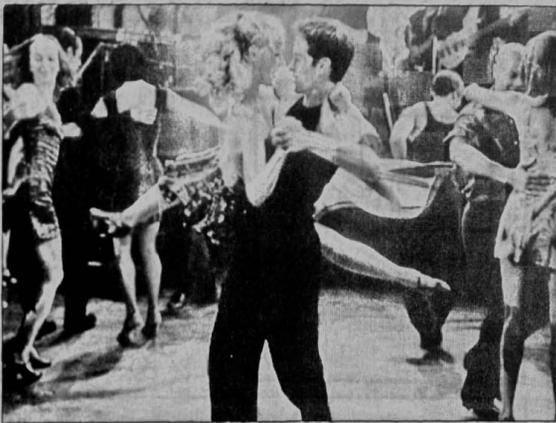
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I Dreamed of Africa

A passionate love story about discovering adventure against the beautiful backdrop of Africa. Starring Kim Basinger. Campus Theatres

Keeping the Faith

When Ann Reilly (Jenna Elfman) returns to the city, she reunites with two of her childhood boyfriends, only to discover that one is a rabbi and the other a Roman Catholic priest. Coral Ridge 10



Publicity Photo

Amanda Schull (left) and Sascha Radetsky at a New York Salsa Club in the new film *Center Stage*.

Love & Basketball (Ends today)

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

★ out of ★★★★★

The Road to El Dorado (Ends today)

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

Rules of Engagement

Terry Childers (Samuel L. Jackson) is a 30-year Marine veteran and decorated officer who finds himself on trial for a rescue mission that went terribly wrong. Coral Ridge 10

Skulls

Luke McNamara (Joshua Jackson) is accepted into a prestigious secret college organization, where he learns that the truth comes at a very high price. Cinema 1&2

28 Days

After a wild, wild display at her sister's wedding, Gwen Cummings (Sandra Bullock) finds herself in a 28-day court-ordered rehab program. Coral Ridge 10

U-571

A World War II suspense drama about an American submarine crew's battle against time and fear. Starring

Matthew McConaughey Jon Bon Jovi, Bill Paxton and Harvey Keitel. Coral Ridge 10

Where the Heart Is

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

Bijou

The Big Libowski

The Coen brothers story of "Dude" Libowski, a bowler who is pulled into a web of intrigue when two thugs mistake him for a millionaire.

Opening Friday

Center Stage

This drama follows a group of young dancers who hope to enter the world of professional dance. Starring Amanda Schull and Sascha Radetsky. Coral Ridge 10

Battlefield Earth

In the year 3000, Teri (John Travolta) is the leader of the Psycholos, a manipulative race of aliens on a quest for global domination. Coral Ridge 10

Screwed

Willard Fillmore is the under-appreciated chauffeur to Miss Crock. To seek revenge, he and a friend decide to kidnap her pet pooch. Coral Ridge 10

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On the summertime silver screen

Hollywood mines its past for summer movie lineup.

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A big, cheesy reptile. Another impossible mission. That nutty professor. Mutant X-men. The return of John Shaft. A new invisible man. Fred and Wilma and Barney and Betty. Rocky and Bullwinkle and Boris and Natasha.

Eyes on the prize means eyes on the past for Hollywood this summer, with a movie slate heavy on sequels, big-screen adaptations of small-screen icons, and films based on comics or best-selling books.

"It's pretty much status quo this year in terms of how the wealth is spread," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks the box office. "It reflects a traditional summer of sequels, films based on TV shows, action-adventure, comedy and animated family films."

The lineup of derivatives includes Tom Cruise's *Mission: Impossible 2*; Eddie Murphy in *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps*; *The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas*, a second live-action version of Bedrock's loudest neighbors; *The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle*, combining live actors with the animated mouse and squirrel; *Hollow Man*, a new twist on H.G. Wells' *Invisible Man* premise; *X-men*, a live-action take on the comic-book phenomenon; and Samuel L. Jackson in an updated *Shaft*.

Some summer highlights:
CHICKEN RUN: The animated adventure features the voices of Mel Gibson, Miranda Richardson and Jane Horrocks as hens who hatch

an escape from a poultry farm.

TITAN A.E.: Another animated feature, with Matt Damon, Drew Barrymore and Bill Pullman among the voice cast. A teen searches for a legendary spaceship to save humanity.

ME, MYSELF AND IRENE: Jim Carrey reunites with the Farrelly brothers ("Dumb & Dumber") as a cop with a dual personality, both of which fall for the same woman.

GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS: Also reuniting are Nicolas Cage and producer Jerry Bruckheimer ("The Rock") in the story of a master car thief unwillingly forced out of retirement.

NUTTY PROFESSOR II: THE KLUMPS: Murphy returns as the portly Sherman Klump, who uses the latest in DNA research to rid himself of his unwanted alter-ego, Buddy Love.

HOLLOW MAN: In another science experiment gone wrong, Kevin Bacon updates the invisible man scenario, with remarkable special effects to show the actor vanishing from skin to bones.

WHAT LIES BENEATH: Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer star in a thriller about a college professor trying to unravel the mystery of a murdered student whose ghost appears to his wife.

THE KID: Bruce Willis, the dead guy who befriended the kid in "The Sixth Sense," meets his own 8-year-old self in this comic fantasy.

POKEMON: THE MOVIE 2000: Sequel to last year's animated hit based on the cartoon and Nintendo game characters known as "pocket monsters."

LOSER: Jason Biggs and Mena Suvari of last summer's hit *Ameri-*

can Pie re-team for a campus comedy about a dweeb who finds romance.

NUMBERS: John Travolta stars as a cash-impaired TV weatherman who conspires with the station's lotto-ball lady (Lisa Kudrow) to fix the state lottery drawing.

THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE: Robert Redford directs Will Smith as a mysterious caddy who imparts golf and life wisdom. Matt Damon co-stars.

SPACE COWBOYS: Clint Eastwood's latest directing effort, about retired fighter pilots recruited to help in a satellite crisis. Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner and Donald Sutherland star.

GIRLFIGHT: Michelle Rodriguez stars in a "Rocky"-esque drama about a teen who bucks tradition and enters the boxing ring. The gritty, gutsy movie split the top prize at January's Sundance Film Festival.

THE REPLACEMENTS: As a warmup to the football season, Keanu Reeves and Gene Hackman lead gridiron subs who step on the field when the regular players go on strike.

IMPOSTOR: Based on a story by sci-fi master Philip K. Dick, the movie stars Gary Sinise and Madeleine Stowe in a tale of a scientist suspected of being an alien intruder.

THE CREW: Richard Dreyfuss and Burt Reynolds lead a gang of retired mobsters in a scheme to avoid eviction from their seedy Florida retirement home.

Besides the obvious films and stars, there's bound to be a sleeper hit or two.

"As in all summers, there is a film out there that we're not looking at much in the schedule," said Dergarabedian.

ARTS CALENDAR

Today

MUSIC:
Southern Culture on the Skids, with guests **the Diplomats**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.
Norman Stagger Band, the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m.
Fireworks Festival Fund-raiser, with David Zollo, Kelly Pardekooper, Jennifer Danielson and Robert Morey, the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.
Kevin Burt Trio, Sam's Pizza, 321 S. Gilbert St., 10 p.m.
DRAG:
House of Love, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 10:30 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC:
Robbie Fulks, with guest **Big Wooden Radio**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
David Zollo & the Body Electric with Bo Ramsey, with guest **Bear Mt. Picnic**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.
The Diplomats, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 8 p.m.
B.F. Burt and the Blues Instigators, the Mill, 9 p.m.
Honey Farm, with guest **Clean Living**, the Q Bar, 9 p.m.
Saul Lubaroff Trio, the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.
READING:
Vikram Seth will read from his new novel, *An Equal Music*, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS:
Open Channel, people are invited to announce events, voice their opinions, or perform live on PATV Channel 2, Public Access Center, 5-6 p.m. Call PATV at 338-7035 for more info.

Saturday

MUSIC:

Sunday

MUSIC:
Essex Green, with guest **Big Wooden Radio**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
Listen, Sal's Music Emporium, 5 p.m.
La Fosse Baroque Ensemble, "Music in the Museum," UI Museum of Art, 2 p.m.

Monday

MUSIC:
Blues Jam, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

MUSIC:
Latin Dance Night, the Green Room, lessons at 9 p.m.
Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic Jam Session, the Mill, 9 p.m.
Magisterra, International Chamber Music Festival, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
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Wednesday

MUSIC:
Crimson Sweet, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

Da Set, the Green Room, 9 p.m.
READING:
George Saunders will read from his new collection, *Pastorala*, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

Continuing Exhibits

"Paper/Fiber," Art Iowa City, through May 26.
Rachel Snir, contemporary works, Hudson River Gallery, through May 27.
"Renewing Tradition: The Revitalization of Bogolan in Mali and Abroad," contemporary African art, North, East, North River Galleries, UI Museum of Art, through May 28.
Siah Armajani, West Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through May 28.
Terry Gess and Laura Ross, ceramics invitational, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through May 31.
"Garden Party: Art for Inside and Outdoors," Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through May 31.
"M.F.A. 1999-00," Carver Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through June 4.
Leslie Vansen: Abstract Acrylic Paintings, Iowa Gallery, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, through June 18.
All Photography Spring, C.R. Museum of Art, through June 25.
"Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Century," Focus I Gallery, UI Museum of Art.
"Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art," Stanley Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through July 9.
"M.C. Ginsberg Collection of Rare Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Jewelry," M.C. Ginsbergs Jewelry & Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St., through July 31.
Eleanor Simmons, UI Museum of Art, through Aug. 6.
Danny Lyon and Nathan Lerner, Works On Paper Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through Aug. 6.

Flashback Trivia answer:
Joni Mitchell

RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Friends	Frasier	Frasier	ER	News	Tonight Show			Late Ngt.
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KIIN	NewsHr.	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow				Mystery!	Business	Time/By	One Foot		F'wily
CABLE CHANNELS												
DISC	The Deadly Game	Martial Arts	Hurricane X				The Unexplained	Martial Arts	Hurricane X			
WGN	Full H'se	Full H'se	Texasville (R, '90) **	(Jeff Bridges)			News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night			
UNI	Por Tu Amor		Rosalinda		Tres Mujeres		Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche		
KWKB	Unhap'y	Married	Popular		Charmed		Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer		ET
TBS	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins (Live)						Never Say Never Again (PG, '83) **	(Sean Connery)				
BET	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen		Comicview		Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love			
HIST	20th Century	Execution Machine	The Big House		Engineer. Disaster			Secrets of WWII	Execution Machine			
ESPN	Chell.	NHL Hockey: Conference Semifinal, Game 7 (Live)					Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Killing in a Small Town (R, '90) ***				Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.		
COM	Daily	Stein	Ghostbusters (PG, '84) ***	(Bill Murray)			D. Carey	Stein	Saturday Night Live			
EI	Fashion	Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood		Assignment EI	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...		
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Brady	Hillbillies	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Bewitch	Hap.Days	Laverne
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue		The X-Files: Monday	Married	C. Gore	The X Show	The X-Files: Arcadia			
TNT	ER: Baby Shower		NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal (Live)					NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal (Live)				
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy		Fi'stone	Scooby	Bravo	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon
MTV	B'rythm	FANatic	Britney	TRL	TRL		Death	Video	Undress	Loveline		Rock
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A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Report		Love Chronicles	Law & Order	Biography			
ANIM	Animals	Lie/Dog	Snakebite		O'Shea	Contact	Rescues	Rescues	Snakebite	O'Shea	Contact	
USA	JAG		The Professional (R, '94) **	(Jean Reno)			Str Poker	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Stalkings			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Race (5:15) (PG-13)		Americanos: Latinos in U.S.		The 4th Floor (R, '99) **		Hookers & Johns		Office Space (R)			
DIS	Mr. Magoo (PG, '97) **		The Color of Friendship (7:35)		M2M & BBMak		Dinosaur	Smart	Zorro	Mickey		
MAX	The Shining (4:30)		Screamers (R, '95) ** (Peter Weller)		Nobody's Fool (8:50) (R, '94)		The Patriot (10:40) (R, '98)					
STARZ	Maxie (5:20) (PG)		Sirens (R, '94) ***		Executive Power (8:35) (R)		The Players Club (10:15) (R, '98) **					
SHOW	Love Songs (5)		Blind Faith (R, '98) ** (Charles S. Dutton)		Foolish (9:05) (R, '99) * (Eddie Griffin)		Women	Movie				

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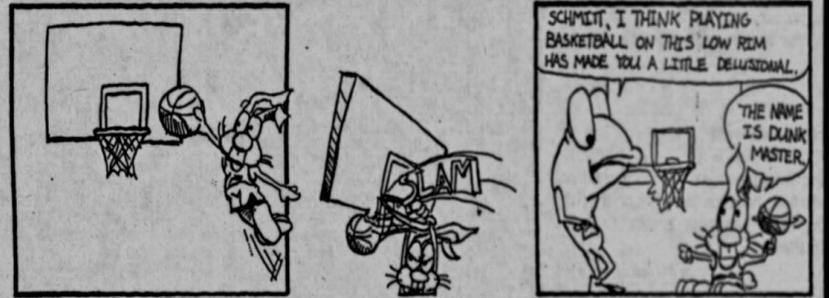
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 - Prefix with angular
 - Poker declaration
 - Nautilus name
 - Dosage armts.
 - Sauce with basil
 - Worries
 - SoHo event
 - stare
 - Actor Joe of "Hill Street Blues"
 - N.F.C. player
 - Chip feature
 - Natterjack
 - verse
 - as in Ithaca
 - Betray, in a way
 - Suffers from
 - Beachwear
 - Large quantities of laughter
 - check
 - Strongly advocate
 - Giant race
 - Start of a warning for Paul Revere
 - Cool rapper
 - Kind of team
 - Unoriginal
 - Like some college curricula
 - "Major" name
 - Wrestlers' knowledge

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- "Hardball" broadcaster
 - Summer time in Argentina
 - Title character in Shakespeare
 - Lampoons
 - Goes to sea
 - They average 100
 - Small boxer
 - Rope source
 - Sir Thomas, tea merchant
 - It gives an athlete an edge
 - British potato dish, informally
 - Like un monte
 - Like off-season business
 - Comarstone abbr.
 - Son
 - Person with opinions
 - 1993 N.B.A. Rookie of the Year
 - Bloopers
 - Theater sign
 - Things gone awry
 - Take in

