

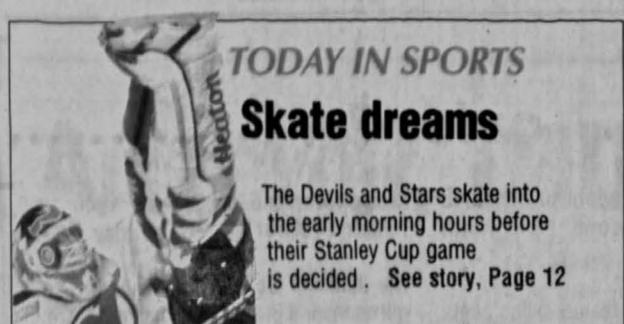
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TODAY IN SPORTS

Skate dreams

The Devils and Stars skate into the early morning hours before their Stanley Cup game is decided. See story, Page 12



AROUND TOWN

Feast not so moveable

The IMU State Room, a long-time mainstay of good dining, will close its doors. See story, Page 3



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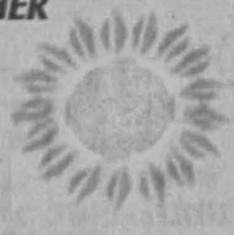
New origin for AIDS

A new report says HIV probably evolved in Africa in the '30s, far earlier than previously thought. See story, Page 5

WEATHER

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but the 'us' generation," said Spielberg, whose father was in attendance.

Since filming the 1999 Oscar-winning war film, Spielberg has worked on two other World War II projects: a documentary about military cameramen and *Band of Brothers*, a yet-to-be-released HBO series about a D-Day parachute company.

Museum officials said Spielberg also donated his time and more than \$1 million toward the project.

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Senate dumps patients' bill of rights

■ The Senate Republicans band together and reject Democrat-supported bill.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, holding ranks on a politically charged issue, rejected a White House-backed patients' rights bill Thursday that would give Americans broad new authority to sue their HMOs for denial of care.

The vote was 51-48 against the proposal. It came as GOP senators accused Senate Democrats of walking away from promising talks on a bipartisan compromise in search of

political advantage in an election year.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was committing a "cynical political act" in forcing the vote. But Kennedy, D-Mass., said the private talks thus far had been "an endless road to nowhere."

The contentious debate unfolded on the Senate floor while a quieter struggle was under way in the House, both evidence of the importance the parties attach to health care in the run-up to the fall elections.

House Republicans, eager for a campaign-season show of bipartisanship, pressed Democrats to join them in sponsoring a plan to offer private prescription drug insurance coverage to Medicare recipients.

Democratic Rep. Collin Peterson of Minnesota said, "I'm going to be there" when the GOP unveils its plan on June 12, a step he said was part of an effort to bring greater HMO Medicare coverage to his state.

But other Democrats, speaking on condition of they not be identified, said they were under pressure from

their leadership to deny the GOP their support.

Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said party leaders were also attempting to gain backing from the American Medical Association in advance of the formal announcement of the legislation. Republicans also were hoping for a positive signal from at least one insurance company, these officials said, to cast doubt on claims that prescription-drug policies would be

See HMOs, Page 6

Life in the hothouse

■ A new government report predicts global warming will have multiple effects on American life.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alpine meadows will disappear, along with many coastal wetlands and barrier islands. Cities will be hotter and more humid. Ski runs will be scarcer, the demand for air conditioners will increase, and scientists will have to combat a likely resurgence in such diseases as malaria and dengue fever.

This is the weather forecast for the late 21st century, when average U.S. temperatures will have risen by 5-10 degrees.

Assailed by some critics as too pessimistic and little more than guess work, that assessment is of a country coping with global warming.

Four years in the making, the report reflects the most ambitious attempt to gauge the impact of climate change on America.

A dozen government agencies and hundreds of scientists, in and out of government, worked on "Climate Change in America." It will be released next week and later presented to Congress, which asked for the assessment a decade ago.

The Associated Press obtained a late draft of the report's overview summary.

"Based on the best available information, most Americans will experience significant impacts" from Earth's warming, the report concludes. Among the findings:

• Entire ecosystems may

See GLOBAL WARMING, Page 6



Robert A. Fiedler
III/The Daily Iowan

Eric Straminous of Dave Zollo and the Body Electric plays guitar at the opening concert of the Iowa Arts Festival on the Pedestrian Mall Thursday evening.

Drivers getting bad case of gas prices

By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan

■ Fuel prices, already much higher than a year ago, continue their upward spiral.

Fueling up at the pump just became more of a drain on the pocketbook. Again.

It comes despite an informal agreement at the last meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise production by 500,000 barrels per day. According to Reuters, OPEC officials have now made it clear that action will not be taken to trigger price stability until the organization's meeting on June 21.

On May 29, the average gasoline price was \$1.51 per gallon for regular self-serve unleaded gasoline — 7 cents higher than the previous week, according to a Iowa Department of Natural Resources monthly survey.

The average price has continued to climb since the monthly report was released. A year ago, the nationwide average was \$1.07 per gallon.

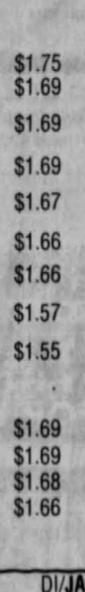
Prices in Iowa City and Coralville are consistent with the state average of around \$1.66 per gallon.

Gas prices may keep rising, said David Downing, a DNR fuel-price expert. The primary reason for the increase in fuel prices is high demand, he said. People are driving faster, which decreases cars' fuel efficiency.

89-Octane Fuel Prices

Iowa City	\$1.75
Suburban Amoco	\$1.69
D&C Amoco	\$1.69
Deli-Mart/Mormon Trek	\$1.69
Deli-Mart, Hwy. 1	\$1.67
Deli-Mart, Lower Muscatine	\$1.66
Campus Amoco	\$1.66
Sinclair Mini-Mart, Riverside	\$1.66
Towncrest Amoco	\$1.57
Sinclair Mini-Mart, ACT circle	\$1.55
Coralville	\$1.69
Deli-Mart, 2nd St.	\$1.69
Cantebury Amoco	\$1.68
Coral Ridge Amoco	\$1.66
Sinclair Mini-Mart	\$1.66

Source: DI research



DI/JA



Eddie Zhou pumps gas at QuikTrip on Burlington Street.

a UI assistant adjunct professor, say they find it hard to cut down on fuel consumption. Bianchi lives in Clinton, Iowa, and travels back and forth between Iowa City and her hometown often.

She added that she tries to find other ways of doing errands around town, such as riding her bike instead of driving.

See GAS PRICES, Page 6

Vilsack tours to try and bring 'em all back home

■ Chicago is the latest stop on the governor's campaign to sell the Hawkeye State to Iowans living elsewhere.

By Disa Lubker
The Daily Iowan

Although almost half of Iowa college students cringe at the thought of staying in the state after graduation, Gov. Tom Vilsack said he thinks his nationwide campaign will help lure those wayward Iowans home.

Chicago was the latest stop on Vilsack's nationwide campaign to persuade native Iowans and alumni of the state's colleges and universities to return. The event was sponsored by Vilsack and the Iowa Human Resource Recruitment Consortium.

Vilsack said the state's low unemployment rate has forced it to sell the state more aggressively to potential employees elsewhere.

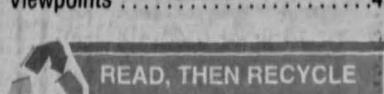
According to an Iowa Poll conducted by Selzer and Co. Inc. of Des Moines, 51 percent of 500 students at 13 of Iowa's four-year colleges and universities plan to leave the state



Vilsack

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MORE LITTLE- KNOWN FACTS

- Maine is the only state that has but one syllable.
- A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.
- Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur.
- Al Capone's business card said he was a used-furniture dealer.
- The characters Bert and Ernie on "Sesame Street" were named after Bert the cop and Ernie the taxi driver in Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life*.
- A dragonfly has a life span of 24 hours.
- A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds.
- A dime has 118 ridges around the edge.
- It's impossible to sneeze with your eyes open.
- The giant squid has the largest eyes in the world.
- You can see Abe Lincoln sitting in the chair (the Lincoln Memorial) inside the building on a penny.
- The microwave was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket.
- The average person falls asleep in seven minutes.
- There are 336 dimples on a regulation golf ball.



Mark Gauger, owner of Fun Zone, 105 S. Dubuque St., enjoys Thursday afternoon with bubbles and his other toys.

news makers

Dieter deterred; Universal sues miffed Myers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now we don't do the dance on "Sprockets."

Universal Pictures is suing Michael Myers, accusing him of refusing to do a film based on one of his "Saturday Night Live" characters.

The studio had planned the comedy *Dieter* as one of its major movies for summer 2001, the trade newspaper *Daily Variety* reported Wednesday.



Myers

"I informed Universal that the script does not work, and it needs more time to be fixed," Myers said in a statement. "I cannot, in good conscience, accept \$20 million and cheat moviegoers who pay their hard-earned money to see my work."

The Superior Court lawsuit filed on June 2 seeks damages of \$3.8 million, plus lost profits.

In the "Saturday Night Live" sketches, Myers portrayed Dieter, a slick-haired German host of the techno-pop dance show "Sprockets." He and his black-clad guests would often dance at the end of the show.

Gunning for Rosie

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell, a

staunch gun-control advocate, is defending the concealed weapon permit her son's bodyguard applied for.

"Whether or not my family is in need of armed guards, that doesn't change my position on gun control," the talk show host told People magazine. "It's not inconsistent."

National Rifle Association officials and others have accused O'Donnell of hypocrisy since the *Greenwich Time*, her local paper in Connecticut, reported on May 25 that a bodyguard who will accompany her 5-year-old son to kindergarten has applied for a gun permit.

O'Donnell, the master of ceremonies at the recent Million Mom March pushing for tighter gun laws, says the bodyguard will not carry the gun to school. She told People in its issue coming out today that her son may change schools because of the hubbub.

Don't read my lips

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Who wants to be on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"?

Deaf people need not apply, according to a lawsuit.

Schoolteacher Peter F. Liberti Jr., who's deaf, filed a federal suit Wednesday accusing the ABC show of violating the Americans With Disabilities Act by not accommodating deaf people during telephone qualifying rounds.

"He cannot hear things over the telephone, and because of that, the producers have essentially told (Liberti) there's no place for him on their show," said his lawyer, Bruce A. Goldstein. "We thought it

might be appropriate to ask for \$1 million in damages in this case, but all Peter wants is a chance to try out for the million like any other person."

Contestants qualify by answering questions on the phone.

"We're always looking for ways to improve our show and the qualification process, and we value our viewers' input," ABC spokeswoman Pat Preblick said.

Ally's Sheedy past

NEW YORK (AP) — Ally Sheedy, who made six movies while still in her teens, won't allow her 6-year-old daughter to follow in her footsteps.

"It really can destroy you," she said in Sunday's *Parade* magazine. "For anyone, but especially for a young woman, this can be a ruthless, cruel, painful journey that can also sometimes be wonderful."

She called Hollywood a "ferocious beast that goes for the most vulnerable place."

Now 38, Sheedy fought a drug addiction that nearly derailed her career 10 years ago.

She appeared in a series of forgettable films, some that never made it to the screen, but hit it big with critics in 1998 in the independent *High Art*. The film led to a stage appearance playing a German transsexual in an off-Broadway musical, *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*.



Sheedy

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..... calendar

North Liberty Fun Days will be held through Sunday at Penn Meadows Park, North Liberty.

Project Art of UIHC will feature piano duets and vocal solos at the Colloton Pavilion Atrium, UIHC, today at 12:15 p.m.

The Friday Night Concert Series will take place on the Pedestrian Mall today at 6:30 p.m.

The Hawkeye Chess Club will host a Beginners' Tournament at the IMU Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Alumni Association will feature Spring

Reunion Weekend for classes of 1940, 1950, 1955 and 1960 at the IMU Saturday at 8 a.m.

The Johnson County Conservation Board will sponsor a Bird Hike at the Youth Ground Campground parking lot Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

The UI College of Dentistry will hold commencement at Hancher Auditorium Saturday at 3 p.m.

Just Jazz, a jazz concert, will take place on the Pedestrian Mall Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Iowans for Peace With Iraq will meet Sunday at the IMU Miller Room at 5:30 p.m.

..... horoscopes

Friday, June 9, 2000

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make those physical alterations that will raise your self-esteem and bring you greater self-confidence. You will do well in educational pursuits or on business trips. You are in a real learning cycle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to question your own motives regarding your personal life. Don't be too quick to try to change others. Take a look at your own shortcomings first. You may need to improve yourself first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic encounters will be yours if you get out and meet new people. It's best to let things unfold slowly. A stable and lasting union can be obtained if you play your cards right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll do well if you get involved in business ventures. Your excellent memory coupled with your ability to get the most for your money will pay off. Follow your gut feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Disagreements in partnerships may set you off. You should spend time taking care of legal matters and contracts. Put your energy into work rather than your personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New romantic encounters will develop through work. You may find that more than one individual is interested in you personally. Don't jeopardize your job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to any advice being offered. You will experience changes in your personal life. Acceptance will be the key to getting through a period of uncertainty. Don't be too hard on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must sidestep arguments with family members. Someone from your past will be eager to do you out of some of your hard-earned cash. Don't be too willing to believe whatever you hear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in need of knowledge. Boredom will set in if you don't find a means to expand your interests. Take courses that will excite you. Idle time will be hard for you to deal with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Offer your help to family and friends who can't take care of their personal papers and accounting needs. You will be rewarded for your actions if you are understanding and patient.

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UI brief

UI to play key role in Moscow medical clinic

The UI will play a key role in the development of a first-of-its-kind, American-style family medicine clinic in Moscow, which will serve as a model for transforming health care delivery in Russia.

The Russian-American Family Medicine Center will open this month, occupying a portion of the first two floors of the 11-story Medicina Clinic in Moscow. While the Medicina Clinic owns the center, the effort is a collaboration between the Medicina Clinic, the Russian State Medical University and the UI. The center will serve Russian citizens, as well as Americans and other foreigners living in Russia.

"The Russian-American Family Medicine Center is an entrepreneurial effort, but it has a strong educational component," said Cyndy Johnson, a UI professor and head of family medicine. "The ultimate goal is to deliver high-quality health care to people and families living in Moscow. However, this center also will provide clinical experience in international medicine for Iowa family medicine physicians, residents and students, and establish an academic base for additional collaborative work between the UI, the Russian State Medical University and the Medicina Clinic. There's really nothing quite like this center in Russia right now."

Beginning this month and continuing throughout the next three years, as many as 10 UI-associated family physicians will travel to Moscow annually for three-week stays to serve as consultants and provide training in family medicine to Russian doctors and medical residents. The Russian medical school and the Medicina Clinic have already begun a family medicine training program; UI physicians will help train those residents at the new Russian-American Family Medicine Center.

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CITY & STATE

Au revoir, IMU State Room

■ The upscale restaurant will close its doors, becoming a facility for special events.

By Carolyn Kresser
The Daily Iowan

think they should open it up to more people than just large corporations and reservations."

The change in operations will save approximately \$85,000 a year, because the facility has been operating at a deficit for the past few years, Black said.

"We felt that during this critical budget time that it is our responsibility to help reduce the overall deficit for the IMU and the university as a whole," he said.

Some State Room employees think that a lack of advertising is the reason for a lack of customers.

"When they first opened, they wanted to advertise by word-of-mouth — which was a good idea because it kept the atmosphere smaller, but it hurt us economically," said UI sophomore Alicia Mundy, who has been a server since mid-April.

No jobs will be lost after the format changes, Black said. The one full-time cook will move into the main kitchen, and all other student employees will have the opportunity to have positions in catering or other units within the life centers of the IMU.

UI senior Marcus Walsh, a server at the State Room, said that although he already has another job at a local restaurant, he will miss his co-workers.

Mundy said she will miss the high-class atmosphere she worked in and that her job did not conflict with her class schedule.

"The only other food-service opportunities they are offering us



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan
Chef trainee Brian Quinn prepares food for Thursday's dinner at the State Room.

are in catering, which is not equivalent to what we're doing now," she said.

The change in the State Room's format is following a master plan for new developments in the IMU and its food service, Black said.

"Over the next three to five years, we're making renovations in the IMU that will help the State Room come back as a more casual-type of restaurant that still provides an upscale presence of food," he said. "We're thinking about moving it to the river side of the IMU so it faces the Iowa River and campus, rather than the parking ramp."

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LEGAL MATTERS

June 7 at 4:16 p.m.

Andrew J. Pope, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age at West High School 2901 Melrose Ave., on June 7 at 2:30 p.m.

David B. Tolison, 26, 815 Otto St., was charged with criminal trespass at 1839 Calvin Court, on June 7.

Antonio L. Myles, 27, 406 Dakota Trail, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Dodge and Court streets on June 7 at 4:16 p.m.

Monika R. McCamby, 22, 1649 Aber Ave. Apt. 3, was charged with disorderly conduct at 1649 Aber Ave. on June 7 at 8:25 p.m.

Kenya D. McCamby, 22, 910 S. Summit St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 1649 Aber Ave. on June 7 at 8:25 p.m.

Shawn J. Borland, 24, 250 Clearwater Court, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Dodge and Court streets on June 7 at 8:25 p.m.

Darlene A. Speidel, 47, 834 Basswood Lane, was charged with child endangerment (two counts) at 834 Basswood Lane on June 8 at 7:45 p.m.

Robert D. Sample, 28, Coralville, was charged with

operating while intoxicated at 1100 N. Dubuque St. on June 8 at 2:13 a.m.

Theresa M. Harper, 22, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated on Highway 6 on June 8 at 12:38 a.m.

Julia M. Bisbey-Koehn, 19, 4402 Driftwood Lane, was charged with operating while intoxicated, criminal mischief, possession of a schedule I controlled substance, tampering with records and unlawful use of a driver's license at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson streets on June 8 at 1:12 a.m.

Richan N. Cherryholmes, 22, North Liberty, was charged with permitting an unauthorized person to drive at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Park Road on June 8 at 1:52 a.m.

Timothy S. Flanigan, 36, 235 Haywood Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Market streets on June 8 at 12:47 a.m.

— compiled by Carolyn Kresser

Showing pride by mingling

■ Gay Pride Month will be highlighted by a number of events.

By Kelly Oulman
The Daily Iowan

Gay Pride Month kicked off in Iowa City last week with a "Queer Mingle" on the Pedestrian Mall, and Iowa City residents will continue with daily events throughout June.

The mingles will be held every Friday evening beginning at 6 p.m. on the north end of the Ped Mall. Everyone is invited to attend, including straight allies of the gay community, said Jack Pepple, the president of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Union.

"The mingle is an informal gathering where new people can be introduced into the community without commitment," he said.

The mingles began as a demonstration against local businesses to let people know the gay community was out there. They have evolved into a forum for education and awareness, said Laurie Haag, the program developer at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Some people say they dislike the gay community being "in their face," Pepple said. The gay community has heterosexual culture around it constantly, and that can

be oppressive, he said.

UI sophomore Pat Horvath said he supports the queer mingles.

"It's the type of thing that's not around all the time," he said.

"Whatever makes you happy."

Other Pride Month activities will be held daily. The Iowa City Pride Festival and Parade will be held on June 17.

The parade will begin at College Green Park and will follow a route through downtown Iowa City. It will include floats, jugglers and drag queens, along with people walking and riding in cars, Haag said.

A calendar of events for Gay Pride Month can be obtained by

contacting Flierman Resources Ltd., 1807 Earl Road.

Many Iowa City businesses are sponsoring Pride Month events because the Iowa City community is "by and large a welcoming space," Haag said.

"Cultural diversity is part of our day-to-day lives," said Troy Knapp of Toyota of Iowa City, 1445 Highway 1 W., a Pride Month sponsor.

There is always a counter-protest planned at the same time as the Pride Parade, but the gay community knows it has the law on its side, Haag said.

DI reporter Kelly Oulman can be reached at: koulman@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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Harry Steele, 41, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 206, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 100 S. Dubuque St. on June 7 at 2:15 a.m.

Joly J. Champagne, 27, 3201 E. Court St., was charged with interference with official acts at 3455 E. Court St. Apt. 10 on June 7 at 11:59 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Missile-defense plan could blow up in nation's face

Since President Reagan envisaged satellite-bound lasers shooting down Soviet missiles en route to America, public opinion has supported the idea of a missile-defense system. The issue recently resurfaced when U.S. intelligence reported that North Korea could deploy intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of hitting American cities by 2005. Nuclear proliferation in South Asia and the degradation of Russian command-and-control systems also have heightened American fears of missile attacks.

But do these developments actually pose legitimate threats to U.S. national security? Is the National Missile Defense worth the \$60 billion we've already spent on it? Of course, the answer to both questions is no. But will the president, Congress, ranking officials and presidential candidates support the initiative? Yes. Polls show the measure is quite popular, and election year politics dictates that the polls will follow voter sentiment — no matter how wrongheaded.

Below are some probable implications for the United States if Washington decides to continue with a missile-defense system. First, some experts agree that a missile shield will upset the key deterrent to nuclear war — the Mutually Assured Destruction doctrine. As the theory goes, no nuclear state would initiate an exchange out of fear of full-scale retaliation. In other words, no government (not even Iran or other so-called rogue states), would launch its arsenal lest it face certain destruction from reciprocating missiles.

Now, add a missile shield to the equation. If the United States fully develops it, it would stand as the only country in the world with such a system. Deterrence theory becomes null and void, as other countries realize they can never hit the United States with a nuclear ICBM. Therefore, "rogue states" have the incentive to strike first in hopes of slipping one past the U.S. shield.

The second consequence of pursuing the system is that U.S. stature in the international community will decline. Last weekend, Russian President Vladimir Putin refused to alter the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty — as well he should have. Russia has joined other nuclear powers in ratifying the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, taking strides to avert future arms races. The United States, on the other hand, not only refused to ratify the test ban but now wants to start a defensive arms race. The European Union, Russia and China all oppose the U.S. missile-defense plan.

Finally, the astronomical cost of the system will divert federal funds from much-needed domestic programs. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimated that finishing the project would require \$50 billion to \$60 billion more than what the Pentagon has already committed. Given the rate of poverty, and the lackluster education and health programs in this country, the government cannot afford to send billions more sailing into the sky.

David Burnett is a *D*/editorial writer.

NATIONAL VIEWPOINT

UI professor's election prediction may not add up

This year's presidential election is "not even going to be close," predicts UI political science Professor Michael Lewis-Beck. Lewis-Beck, whose forecasting of presidential election outcomes recently won notice in the *Washington Post*, says his formulae indicate that the 2000 race should be won handily by Al Gore.

Under Lewis-Beck's model, Gore is projected to receive 56.2 percent of the two-party vote. The professor has credibility, the *Post* says, because in July 1996, he predicted that President Clinton would get 54.8 percent of the two-party vote that November. Clinton's actual total was 54.7 percent.

Four leading academic forecasters in addition to Lewis-Beck are predicting a Gore victory, according to the *Post*. The scholars' projections, which assign great weight to economic data and candidates' polling numbers, indicate that Gore should pick up between 53 percent and 60 percent of the two-party vote.

Surveys of consumer confidence hold particular interest for several forecasters. Those scholars probably took notice when the Conference Board, a New York-based consulting firm, announced recently that its measure of consumer confidence jumped last month to near the all-time high set in January.

By another measure of consumer confidence — an annual survey conducted by the University of Michigan — Americans' optimism about the economy is considerably higher than in 1984, when President Reagan carried 49 states in trouncing Democrat Walter Mondale.

Still, it would be a mistake to exaggerate the accuracy of such forecasting. It strains credibility to claim that econometrics models can consistently predict something as volatile as a political contest. Bright economic numbers in the spring are no guarantee of voter attitudes in the fall.

In the online magazine *Slate*, two number-crunching analysts criticize Lewis-Beck and his fellow forecasters. The forecasters' models, it turns out, have been incorrect on a number of occasions, especially in close contests. Predictions made early in campaigns have often been wide of the mark.

Some forecasters keep dreaming up idiosyncratic variables to add to their formulae, such as an "ideological extremism" variable (for the '64 and '72 elections) or a war variable. Skeptics can legitimately ask how useful the formulae are if they're routinely being adjusted.

Perhaps their predictions about a lopsided Gore win this fall will prove correct. But given the mixed record of such scholarly forecasting, a healthy measure of skepticism still seems warranted.

This editorial recently appeared in the *Omaha World-Herald*.

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On the SPOT

Do you plan to leave the state of Iowa after you graduate?



"I'm not sure yet. I don't know where or what I am going to do."



"Yes, most definitely. I've been in Iowa long enough."



"Yeah, I'll definitely leave, probably for Chicago."



"If I did, I would come back with my kids because the educational system here is good."



"I absolutely plan on leaving the state."

Quoteworthy

"Iowa is a great place to live, work, and raise a family."

— Gov. Tom Vilsack, in Chicago, asking former Iowans to return to their home state.

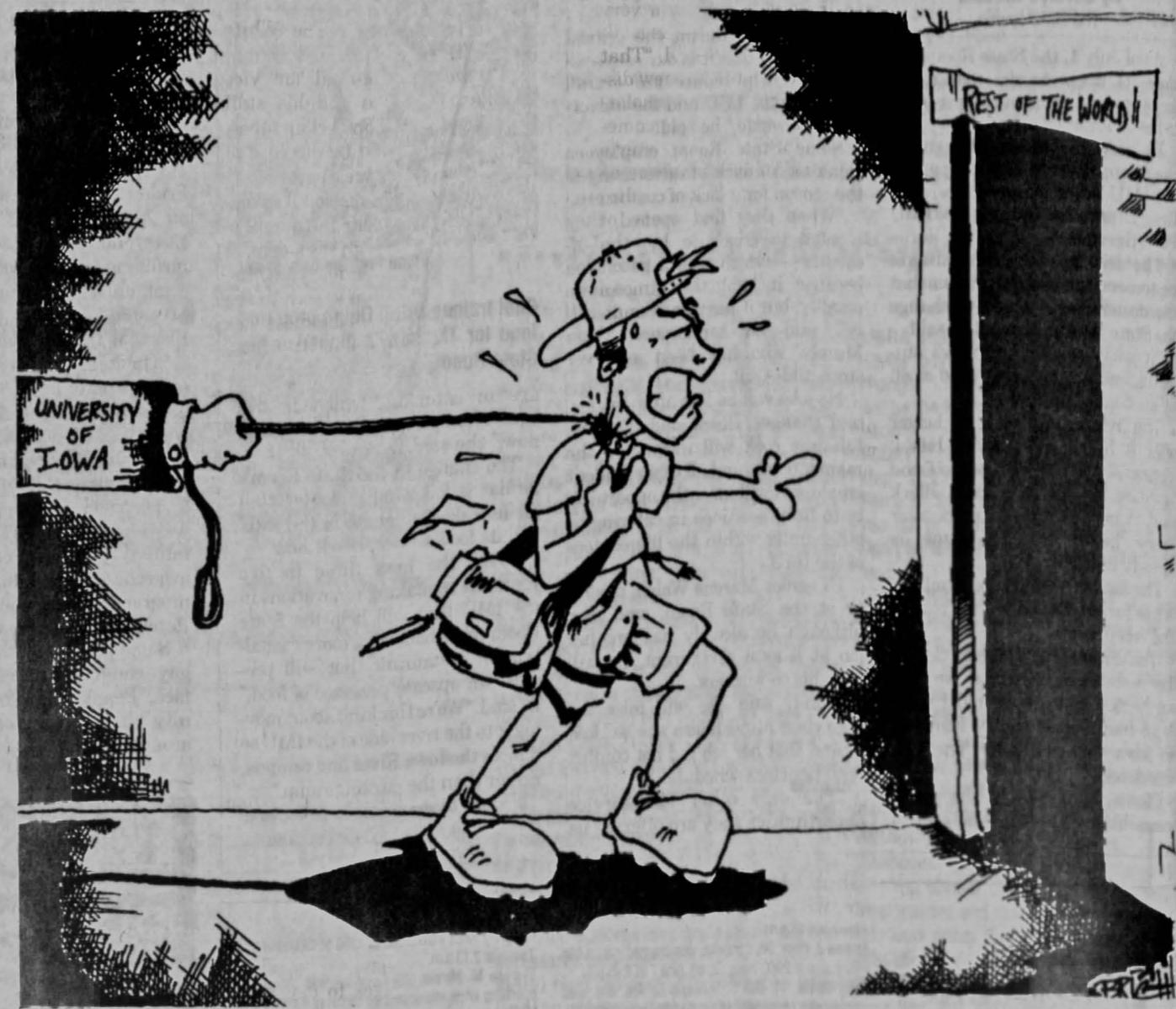
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ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

BY SETH BRIGHT



Leaving fields of dreams for the greener pastures

In a recent Iowa Poll, Selzer & Co. Inc. of Des Moines asked 500 undergraduate students at Iowa colleges and universities for their thoughts on life in Iowa.

The poll, completed on May 3, revealed an extraordinarily obvious insight into the condition of Iowa education: Iowa students want out. Fifty-one percent of them, to be more precise.

It may seem strange to some that students would accept a lower real wage in order to cross the Mississippi, but the numbers don't lie.

Here's a little secret: I'm one of those disgruntled Iowans.

No, I wasn't polled, but if they would have called me for my opinion, I wouldn't have hesitated for a moment before screaming into the phone, "I want out!"

In the three years since I arrived at the UI, I have been stunned time and again by how oblivious Gov. Tom Vilsack, the state Legislature and the Board of Regents can be. A brief history lesson:

Oct. 21, 1998: The Board of Regents approves a 4.5 percent tuition increase, to be spent mostly on campus improvements.

Oct. 21, 1999: The Board of Regents approves 6.9 percent tuition increase, to be spent mostly on campus improvements — yes, again. That the previous year's "improvements" are still barely noticeable doesn't seem to sway the regents. Ironically, the announcement falls just days before Homecoming Week begins. Homeleaving Week can't be far behind.

Feb. 6, 2000: Gov. Vilsack proposes a freeze on increases in state spending on the UI, forcing the UI to consider

spending the aforementioned tuition increase on maintaining the status quo. Stunned students mutter, "Aren't Democrats supposed to like education?"

April 26, 2000: The Iowa House adjourns, leaving the UI budget with a shortfall of more than a half-million dollars. The Legislature, controlled by the GOP, refuses to be out-Republicanized by the governor's February proposal.

Possible issues for the next session's debate: "Can we drown the students' pets, too?" and "Addition to mandatory UI curriculum: Squeezing Blood from Stones: A Practicum."

Listen up, state officials: In the next 20 years, the retiring baby boomers will demand more of the state, in terms of social spending, than ever. The thousands of 30- and 40-year-olds in the state who currently

spend every penny they earn instead of saving for retirement will want help. Currently, it doesn't look like Social Security will be there to answer their call. That means you'll have to.

Likewise, the boomers will want health care. They'll want considerations galore; after all, every other generation has gotten them. The AARP surely must salivate at the thought of the power it will yield in the near future.

All said, someone will have to be in the state to foot the bill. When you turn to my contemporaries and me and ask for a check, in the form of income taxes, you won't find me here. I'll be long gone, and regardless of where I land — New York, San Francisco, Washington — I will laugh as the rock and hard place close in on

both sides of you.

I don't raise this issue for my own sake. I admit, the state has been good to me, personally. It gave me a scholarship to attend the UI at a sizable discount. I am one of the lucky minority, though.

Students are not the only ones that have been shafted. Many students' parents have paid taxes for two or three decades to fund the schools from which they themselves received no benefits. Then,

when their children arrive on campus, they are told that they will have to cough up tuition that now increases at a mind-numbing

rate year after year.

Conventional wisdom dictates that a man not bite the hand that feeds him. Here's another suggestion: Don't bite today the hand that will feed you tomorrow.

It may not be too late for the state to reverse its present course. Maybe the next few years of college students will leave the state without bitter tastes in their mouths. Atlas may not shrug after all. As for me, it's already too late.

In the meantime, I'll be here — counting the days until the next tuition increase. October isn't very far away.

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Study origin

A Los Alamos scientist says the disease evolved from a simian virus.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new study suggests the AIDS virus evolved from a benign simian infection into a human disease in the early 1930s, long before it was recognized as a disease, but it stayed in remote Africa until jet travel, big cities and sexual revolution spread it worldwide, a new study suggests.

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"It could have been in humans before 1915, but we don't know when," said Tanmay Bhattacharya, a researcher at Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M. The findings appear today in the journal *Science*.

Bhattacharya said the common form of HIV worldwide evolved from a simian immunodeficiency virus, or SIV, that was in chimpanzees. SIV genetically converted to HIV either when it was in the chimp or after a human contracted SIV.

The disease did not become a worldwide menace, he said, until people left the isolated areas of Africa and carried the virus around the globe.

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humans and stayed in a very small population, such as a village," Bhattachary said. "That is typically what most new diseases do. They are in an isolated population, and then something happens and it starts spreading all over."

Another researcher, Jim Moore of the University of California, San Diego, said the Los Alamos study is consistent with his findings: Starting in the late 19th century, conditions in colonial Africa were ripe for a new virus to take hold and spread.

Colonial powers forced people out of villages, causing many to live in the jungles, surviving by hunting and gathering, Moore said. A major food was meat from chimps and monkeys.

This created conditions ideal for the transfer (of a virus) from chimps and a spread into small populations," Moore said.

Later, he said, large work gangs were organized to build roads and mines, with some construction organizations promoting prostitution to keep the isolated workers content. HIV is a sexually transmitted disease.

In more recent decades, an age with easy transoceanic travel and the sexual revolution, millions of people have been in and out of Africa.

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The increases in smoking and drug use came despite years of government-funded media campaigns urging teenagers to stay clean and sober. The drop in sexual activity came during a period in which health officials urged everyone to practice safe sex to avoid AIDS.

Every two years since 1991, the CDC has distributed questionnaires to a scientific sampling of students to measure behavior that endangers their health. This year's survey involved 15,349 students in grades nine through 12.

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NATION

Gore's e-mail may have gone down e-hole

■ Some of Al Gore's office e-mail, being sought by a congressional committee, is probably gone forever.

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House has told Congress that a year's worth of e-mail for Vice President Al Gore and his staff were never stored on backup tapes, adding a new twist to the case of missing computer messages.

Republican congressional investigators say they fear the e-mail is lost forever, although presidential aides continue to search to see if the messages were captured elsewhere.

Rep. Dan Burton, the chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said Thursday he has information that Gore was alerted to the problem more than a year ago.

"This is just the latest outrage" in the saga of White House e-mail that wasn't stored in computer archives, said Burton, R-Ind.

A White House lawyer informed Burton's committee this week that vice presidential e-mail from March 1998 through April 1999 — a period that included the president's impeachment trial — were never backed up on tapes.

Congress has been investigating why the White House failed to archive and review thousands of electronic messages to determine if they should have been turned over under subpoena to investigations ranging from fund-raising to Whitewater and Monica Lewinsky.

Federal prosecutors are also reviewing the matter.

According to Burton, a witness recently told the committee she wrote Gore a memo at the vice president's request in April 1999

about e-mail in his office not being properly archived.

Burton's request for the memo "has led us to discover that" an error apparently prevented e-mail on the OVP server from being backed up from the end of March 1998 through early April 1999, White House lawyer Steve

Reich wrote in a letter to the congressional committee. OVP stands for Office of the Vice President.

Reich said that the White House has been unable to find any memo by the witness to Gore on the e-mail archiving problem.

Recounting the controversy over missing White House e-mail,

Burton complained that "first the White House counsel certified that we had all documents responsive to our subpoenas. Then the White House led us to believe that all the missing e-mail had been saved on thousands of back-up tapes. Now we learn that not even that is true."

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CITY & NATION

Strolling through an evening of art

Iowa City residents have the chance to see art; the Englert has the chance to make some bucks.

By Beth Conklin
The Daily Iowan

Local businesses will show off art today as part of the eighth annual Gallery Walk, and some businesses will use the walk to raise money to save the Englert Theatre.

The Gallery Walk will feature 13 exhibit locations downtown, which will host an array of artists and their work.

This year is unique because of the generosity of eight downtown businesses that have agreed to donate a portion of their profits from sales made during the walk to the Englert Theatre Fund-rais-

ing Campaign.

The city purchased the Englert after entering an agreement with the Englert Theatre Coalition and the Iowa City Jazz Festival. The Englert will become a place for performers and the public after its restoration.

City Councilor Connie Chapman, the owner of Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., is proud to be raising money to restore Englert, which she considers a historic landmark.

"It's an important opportunity for downtown business people to determine its fate," she said.

A diverse collection of art will be featured downtown today. Artist Kay Burford will be featured at Lorenz Boot Shop, 132 S. Clinton St., along with her husband, Byron, and daughter, Nana.

"Gallery Walk provides artists with a chance to show their work,"

said she.

The exhibit sites will be open to the public, and they will offer refreshments.

Businesses participating include Active Endeavors, Austin Burke Clothiers, Catherine's, Domby's, Dulcinea, Prairie Lights, RSVP and the Soap Opera.

The coordinator for Gallery Walk, Astrid Bennett, said she expects a fairly large turnout this year. In its early days, she said, the walk only had four or five exhibition sites; then, in one year, it jumped to 13.

"We're lucky to have these opportunities," Bennett said. "When you have a show and see several of the artist's pieces together, it makes an impact."

DI reporter Beth Conklin can be reached at: beth-conklin@uiowa.edu

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Thirteen local business will participate as exhibit sites from 5-8 p.m.

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(S) 10:00-5:00 pm John Hermann - Contemporary Folk
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(F) 11:00 ArtStops sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept.
Storytelling with Jo Stone
Stan Dahl - Steel Drums

(P) 11:00-4:30 pm Tulip & Friends Balloon Art

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Matchups worry Bird

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playoff games, Miller didn't seem overly dejected by either his performance or his team's 104-87 loss. It was, after all, only one game in a seven-game series — albeit a ghastly game from Indiana's standpoint.

Game 2 is Friday night before the series shifts to Indianapolis for the next three games Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

"It's not an easy series for us. The matchups are not good. They're quick, big and strong; they're able to score points in bunches," Pacers coach Larry Bird said. "But if Reggie picks his game up and Jalen (Rose) picks his game up and Rick (Smits) starts hitting a few of them shots that he had last night, we'll be right there."

Bird said he felt the Pacers need to shoot 46 or 47 percent from the field to have a chance to win. Indiana shot 42 percent in Game 1, a number skewed by Miller's 1-for-16 showing.

Austin Croshere shot 6-for-7, Mark Jackson was 6-for-8, Smits and Rose were 5-for-12 and Dale Davis was 4-for-5.

Nobody on the Lakers was expecting a similar inept showing from Miller in Game 2, nor was his coach.

"Reggie's a very confident player, there's no question about that," Bird said. "But this is a new experience for the young man, a great experience for him. He just had to find out the hard way last night, but believe me, this kid will bounce back."

The Lakers expect the Pacers to follow the pattern established by Sacramento, Phoenix and Portland in the first three rounds of the playoffs — sending more



Nick Ut/Associated Press

Indiana's Reggie Miller smiles during practice in Los Angeles Thursday.

and more defenders at O'Neal and trying to keep him from establishing position deep in the low post where he can convert so many different kinds of shots.

O'Neal is averaging 41.8 points in his four Game 1s this postseason; 28.0 in his three Game 2s.

"This is a pattern," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "Teams know it's going to be very difficult to beat us if he averages that consistently through a series, so they'll throw more men at him and throw different strategies. That's the adjustment we'll find from Indiana, and we'll have to make the adjustment on the move in tomorrow's game."

The added attention to O'Neal has meant more scoring opportunities for Kobe Bryant, Glen Rice and the other Lakers. For example, Bryant had 32 points and Rice 18 in Game 2 against the Kings in the first round.

"That's what we've been doing all playoffs, just pick your poison," Bryant said.

Garcia ready to take over

YOUNG

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where I've been behind a legend before, maybe in a different league but Doug Flutie was one of the best to ever play in the CFL and I was kind of looming behind him for a couple of seasons before I got my break up there," Garcia said.

Young, whose wife, Barbara, is expecting the couple's first child in December, has been mentioned as a candidate for the vacancy in the "Monday Night Football" booth. ABC is expected to announce a choice later this month.

Coach Steve Mariucci said the thought of replacing Young was daunting.

"When you lose a great player, you have to replace his production on the field which is nearly impossible — he's the most efficient quarterback of all-time, and nobody is really even close," Mariucci said. "He's difficult to replace from a leadership standpoint, from an image standpoint, from the standpoint of a certain team swagger and confidence level."

Young has been struggling to choose among three options: play for the 49ers, join another NFL team or get advice.

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retire. He hasn't played since a head blow Sept. 27 at Arizona left him with his latest concussion — his fourth in three years.

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, did not return phone calls seeking comment Thursday.

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It appeared Monday that Young's options had been reduced to retirement or playing elsewhere after Walsh all but ruled out his return to the 49ers.

But Walsh backed off the remarks the next day. He said the return of the two-time league MVP was possible if he gained medical clearance from a series of doctors.

Young met with Broncos coach Mike Shanahan in Denver on Monday, but he said there were no negotiations or contract talks. He said he was visiting Shanahan, who is a close friend, simply to get advice.

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ARTS

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Expressing passion, like an opera

Loret Mast's newest offering is one of the highlights of Gallery Walk.

By Kimberly Woody
The Daily Iowan

"Passionate Expression, Opera No. 2," the latest exhibition from Iowa City artist Loret Mast, will debut at M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art during Gallery Walk today. Additional pieces will be added through August 31.

The title of the exhibition was inspired by Mast's latest favorite tube of color, Tamayo Pink, called "Opera Gouache," which she infuses with watercolor and chalk pastels to create images with various floral themes.

Departing from her signature style, the new collection explores a less-structured approach to painting.

"I tried to make it a little less representational," Mast said. "There are some that just look like color, and you can't really tell what it is. You could look at it and you might see a bouquet of flowers, or you might just see some blotches of color."

Mark Ginsberg, owner of M.C. Ginsberg, has displayed Mast's work several times since 1987.

"I'm a big fan of Loret's work. There are literal and figurative moments that are intensely pri-



Loret Mast's painting "Untitled" will be on display at M.C. Ginsberg, beginning tonight.

vate at times," he said. "I don't look for an explanation from the artist; personality is more important."

Mast strives to give a childlike quality to her work. Studying children's artwork inspires her desire for simplicity.

"The temptation to keep going and not stop can be overwhelming at times. I think a little kid's teacher knows when to tell them to stop," she said. "I think it's something that artists struggle with forever."

Aside from the flower motif, the

vivid use of color also links these pieces together.

"They make you feel good, and you smile after you've seen them," Mast said. "They're basically expressionistic, but they're still representational, too."

The collection will share the spotlight with an early 20th century Art Deco bracelet from The Hague, Netherlands, valued at \$100,000. If sold during the Gallery Walk, M.C. Ginsberg wishes to donate 100 percent of the profits to the Englert Center for the Performing Arts.

Ginsberg says Mast's pieces are a metaphor for the entire gallery space at M.C. Ginsberg.

"They're just terrific to look at while you sip on espresso or wine," he said. "They're sexy, dreamy, hopeful, mysterious, and they make you feel good."

Mast, who graduated from the UI with an art degree in 1980, looks forward to Gallery Walk because it's a chance to chat with colleagues and view artwork in other local galleries.

"The UI has wonderful drawing and painting instructors," she said. "I feel very fortunate to have lived in Iowa City because there's good art here, and it's a small town, so everybody knows each other."

DI reporter Kimberly Woody can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Ferris Bueller's Day Off 9:35 p.m. on TBS

Before he played a high school teacher in *Election*, Matthew Broderick played the student who could get away with anything in this 1986 favorite directed by John Hughes.



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Chicago	23	36	.390	10
Milwaukee	21	37	.362	11

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Rocker

■ Atlanta's John Rocker reported to his first major league game with the Richmond Braves Thursday.

By John Seewer
Associated Press

MAUMEE, Ohio — Rocker decided to sit out his minor league assignment with the Atlanta Braves he's reading on his control.

After waiting two days to his minor league assignment, Rocker arrived Thursday night and spent time throwing in the bullpen before the game, warming up his delivery.

At times, he appeared ed with his command of the curveball.

The reliever walked to a standing ovation from the few fans just before the game. He then signed autographs for fans and a sheriff's deputy.

Flyers hire Ramsay head coach

VOORHEES, N.J. (AP) — The Philadelphia won the Stanley Cup again, Craig Ramsay was there wearing an opposing uniform.

Now he's been given the responsibility of helping the Flyers win it again. Ramsay was hired Thursday as the coach of the Flyers after stepping down from coaching Roger Neilson during the season leading the team to within one victory of Stanley Cup finals.

It's the first head-coaching opportunity for Ramsay, who spent 15 years in assistant coaching positions after a year playing career with Buffalo in 1985. Ramsay was a forward on the team that lost to the Flyers in the Cup finals in 1975.

"There's some doubt you'll get a chance, but I never doubted I can do it," Ramsay said about the long job.

Ramsay finished the regular season 16-8-1 mark after Neilson stepped down for cancer treatment. He Philadelphia to a seventh game in Eastern Conference finals against Jersey Devils.

Jordan wins lawsuit

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan court battle over the use of his name in a Chicago restaurant Thursday as a

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TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

American League

ATLANTA BRAVES

Purchased the contract of OF Jon Nunnally to Ortz of the Japanese Pacific League.

CHICAGO CUBS

Added INF Mitch Gregg to the roster.

DALLAS COWBOYS

Agreed to terms with QB Randall Cunningham on a three-year contract.

DETROIT LIONS

Added LHP Kensey Richardson.

FLORIDA MARLINS

Released RHP Rich Colome.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS

Released RHP Greg Bishop.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

Released RHP Jeff Anderson.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

Placed INF Tyler Martin and OF Robert Evans, and assigned them to the Class A affiliate, the Texas Rangers.

MINNESOTA TWINS

Placed RHP Matt Weiland and RHP Matt Hennigan to the Class A affiliate, the Cedar Rapids Kernels.

NEW YORK METS

Placed RHP Kelly Eddie.

SPORTS

Baylor, Sosa end war of words

■ Don Baylor and Sammy Sosa ended their arguments Thursday and promised to continue the season in harmony.

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Baylor and Sammy Sosa are buddies again, maybe even like father and son.

"So they say, anyway."

The Cubs' slugger and his manager met after Wednesday's game to work out their differences over Baylor's criticism of Sosa.

"We both can go home and sleep tonight," Sosa said after a 15-minute meeting in Baylor's office following the Cubs' 9-4 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks. "There will be no more problems. We agreed man-to-man, one-to-one, like father, like son, we had to put an end to this."

They ended the 24 hours of heated comments and posturing with a hug.

Baylor said he wanted to resolve the matter quickly.

"I don't want this to go on two or three or four days," Baylor said.

Chicago general manager Ed Lynch said the situation was resolved.

"These two guys are professionals," Lynch said. "I don't think there are any fundamental problems with their relationship."

Before Wednesday's game, Sosa said he felt he had been unfairly criticized by Baylor ever since he was named manager in November.

"I've been playing here eight, nine years and I've been playing hard every day," Sosa said before the game. "Everything I've been doing in baseball in the city of Chicago — I don't deserve this."

Sosa said Baylor suggested he try to become a more "complete player" and return to his 30-30 form when he stole 30 bases in 1993 and '95.

"You don't criticize a player who comes here every day and plays hard," Sosa said. "I'm still trying to find the answer."

Baylor denied he made any of the comments.

"He got some things off his chest," the man-



Ted Warren/Associated Press
Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa walks past manager Don Baylor following the Cubs' 9-4 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks Wednesday in Chicago.

ager said of Sosa. "I never said those things."

Although Sosa hit his 18th home run of the season in the Cubs' victory, he also committed an error in the seventh that led to a Diamondbacks run. It was Sosa's third error in four games.

Sosa spoke out after a column in the *Chicago Tribune* on Sunday, titled "Swapping Sosa would kick-start Cubs rebuilding." In the article, a Cubs source identified as someone "other than Baylor" criticized Sosa's defensive abilities, saying, "Sammy might drive in 150 runs, but he might let in 45."

Neither side formally apologized at Wednesday's meeting, but both agreed to communicate more freely.

"Let off a little steam that was inside of me," Sosa said. "There's not going to be any more controversy between us. I have a lot of respect for him and, right now, everything's smooth."

No-names may hurt Belmont ratings

■ The depleted field of marquee names could hinder the amount of television audience.

All those conspiracy theorists convinced the NBA and NBC wanted the Knicks and Lakers as conference champions to boost ratings for the NBA Finals should consider ABC's plight.

The alphabet network's coverage of the Belmont Stakes on Saturday (4:30-6 p.m. EDT) is giving new meaning to the term "anti-climactic."

It's the last Triple Crown race for ABC, which started airing the Kentucky Derby a quarter-century ago because NBC's deal with thoroughbred racing starts in 2001.

It's also the first time in 30 years both the Kentucky Derby winner (Fusaichi Pegasus, that's fu-sa-EE . . . oh, never mind) and the Preakness Stakes champion (Red Bullet) will skip the Belmont.

Fusaichi Pegasus injured a foot when he was started in his stall Saturday, while Red Bullet's handlers decided the 1 1/2-mile Belmont would be too much for the colt to run right now.

"Sure it's a shame that we don't have marquee names," said announcer Dave Johnson, whose vibrant "Down the stretch they come!" call will be missed when NBC takes over.

"People tune in to the thoroughbred scene once a year for our Triple Crown and then they tune out."

So where does that leave ABC Sports? With a less-than-attractive 2 1/2-minute race and a

1 1/2-hour time slot to fill.

"If we had anything to do with the participation of horses, we'd have both running in the Belmont," ABC Sports Vice President Mark Mandel said. "But that's out of our control. We'll just keep our heads up high and finish off this year's Triple Crown."

It represents a real decline from the last three Belmonts, which each featured a horse aiming to complete the Triple Crown. A year ago, Charismatic was third. Real Quiet (1998) and Verry Charm (1997) each finished second.

ABC's national ratings those years averaged a 5.7; in 1996, the last time there was no Triple Crown possibility heading into the Belmont, the race earned a 2.9.

This year's Kentucky Derby, on May 6, got a 5.8 rating (down from 1999's 6.3), and the Preakness, on May 20, had a 3.6 (up from 3.4). Each rating point represents about 1 million TV homes.

"I think we and the viewers at home have been spoiled by an incredible string of Triple Crown attempts in the past three years. It makes it harder to put a more compelling story together when you don't have Fusaichi Pegasus and Red Bullet," Curt Gowdy Jr., the show's producer, said Thursday.

"We want to go out with a great show and a very competitive race, even though nothing's really there."

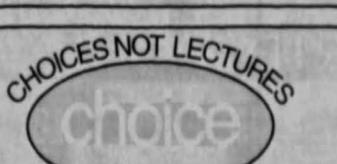
To that end, Gowdy said, the broadcast will be filled with features on noted horses, jockeys, trainers and owners from Belmots past.

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Two Iowa juniors had a dream of bass fishing. The rest is See story, Page 12

ON THE AIR

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The Event: NBA Finals, Game 2, Indiana Pacers at Los Angeles Lakers, 8 p.m., NBC.



The Skinny: It looked perfectly easy for Shaq and the Lakers in Game 1. See if the Pacers can put up a bigger challenge in Game 2.

Baseball

6:35 p.m. Red Sox at Braves, TBS.

7 p.m. Cubs at White Sox, WGN.

College Baseball

2 p.m. NCAA World Series, ESPN.

6 p.m. NCAA World Series, ESPN.

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12 p.m. PGA Buick Classic, ESPN.

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6 p.m. Monarchs at Liberty, Lifetime.

SPORTS QUIZ

What team has won the most Stanley Cups?

See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL PLAYOFFS

New Jersey

Dallas late

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boston 3 Houston

Cleveland 0 Los Angeles late

N.Y. Mets 8 See Major League

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Martinez wins another dual

Boston's Pedro Martinez throws a one-hitter over eight innings to lead the Red Sox.

By Howard Ullman
Associated Press

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez just keeps getting better.

His mastery of the Cleveland Indians grew even stronger Thursday night as he allowed one hit in eight innings, winning his second straight pitcher's duel, 3-0.

Carl Everett's 21st homer of the season, leading off the seventh inning against Bartolo Colon (6-3), gave the Boston Red Sox the offense they needed as Martinez (9-2) allowed no runs for the fourth time in his last five starts. Derek Lowe pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 15 chances, allowing one hit.

In his previous start May 28, Martinez beat Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees 2-0 on Trot Nixon's two-run homer in the ninth.

The AL's 1998 Cy Young award winner is 8-0 in his career against Cleveland, including 2-0 in the playoffs, and handed the Indians their first shutout of the season.

Martinez extended his scoreless streak to 22 innings and lowered his ERA to 0.95. Perhaps even more impressive is the number of hits he's allowed per nine innings, 4.75. He struck out 10 and walked one.

He showed no ill effects from missing his last scheduled start with a sore left side Saturday night in Philadelphia. Pitching for the first time in 11 days, Martinez allowed only a clean ground-rule double to right field by Russell Branyan with two outs in the fifth.

Martinez was helped by two excellent fielding plays, a sliding catch by right fielder Nixon in the third and a diving stop by second baseman Jeff Frye in the fifth.

Facing Cleveland in the fifth game of the AL division series last year, he pitched six hitless relief innings in his first appearance since hurting his back in the series opener.

Colon was sharp through seven innings before allowing RBI singles by Brian Daubach and Mike Stanley.

■ Not wanting to risk another head injury, Steve Young is expected to quit pro football.

By Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — After months of scrambling, dodging and indecision, Steve Young is walking away.

The two-time league MVP, who led the San Francisco 49ers to a Super Bowl title in 1995, will announce his retirement Monday. He hasn't played since going down last September at Arizona with his fourth concussion in three years.

Two team sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 38-year-old Young spent months agonizing over what to do and finally decided to end his playing career.

"He's made up his mind," one

source said Thursday.

"The day has been set," the other club source said. "The only issue is the setting."

General manager Bill Walsh is aware of Young's decision and confirmed he would make an announcement Monday. Walsh would say only that all signs point to Young retiring.

"I think we all have a sense of what's occurring," Walsh said before leaving team headquarters Thursday evening for a weekend getaway. "But it's for Steve Young now to do the personal statements and relate his feelings to you."

Walsh added that the 49ers will go ahead and pay Young a \$1 million roster bonus that was coming due on Saturday.

"That is a reflection of our appreciation for Steve and what he's contributed to the 49ers," Walsh said.

"We would love to have Steve Young with us for the next 20 years but I think he's got bigger and better things to do. He might have my job, I don't know. But I think we're agreed, if he were to retire, he can look forward to a very successful life, whatever his endeavor, from politics, to broadcasting to sports to business."

Young was not available for comment Thursday.

The sources said he wanted to wait until Monday to make his retirement announcement to give his family, college coach and other key figures in his life a chance to be on hand.

His retirement is now expected to

■ The Devils and Stars battled into the early morning Dallas prevailing in the third overtime.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A third overtime in the finals. The Dallas Stars. Brett Hull. The New Jersey Devils should have known better to try to win the Stanley Cup this way.

Mike Modano deflected in Hull's shot at 6:21 of the third overtime, ending what was the longest scoreless overtime game in finals history as the Stars staved off elimination by beating the Devils 1-0 Thursday night.

Hull threw the Stars' 41st shot of the game on the net from along the right wing boards and Modano, who hadn't scored a goal in the finals, pushed it between Martin Brodeur's pads.

The Stars won the cup with Hull's third overtime goal in Game 6 against Buffalo last year, and this time kept from losing the cup by beating New Jersey in the third overtime of Game 5.

Game 6 will be Saturday night in Dallas, where the Devils seized their 3-1 lead by winning twice.

It was the fourth longest Stanley Cup finals game ever and, early in the third overtime, became the longest scoreless overtime final game. Colorado beat Florida 1-0 on Uwe Krupp's goal at 4:31 of the third overtime to complete a four-game sweep in 1996.

The goal ended a duel between two of the NHL's best big-game goaltenders, the

Devils' Brodeur and the Stars' Ed Belfour, both of whom have Stanley Cup rings.

Belfour, rebounding from a three-goal third period in a 3-1 loss in Game 4, made 48 saves. Brodeur made 40, but couldn't make the 41st.

After the goal, Brodeur stood motionless in the crease, his head bowed and the puck sitting in the middle of the net behind him.

"It's great. We're running on fumes right now," Modano said. "This was a big winner. We're lucky we're going to see Saturday."

Dallas, benefiting from the two-day break rather than the normal one day following their deflating 3-1 loss in Game 4,

now can become only the second team in Stanley Cup finals history to rally from a 3-1 deficit.

The only team to accomplish it among the 25 that tried was Toronto, which won the final four games against Detroit in 1942 after falling behind 3-0.

The Stars are the third team in the last 19 years to keep from losing in a potential elimination game. Vancouver the last to do it, did so twice against the Rangers in 1994 before losing in Game 7.

New Jersey has never lost any of the three playoff series it led 3-1 and Dallas has never won any of the eight it has trailed, never once forcing a single Game 7.

Now, the Stars can by winning Game 6 Saturday night in Dallas, where the Devils seized control of the series by winning Games 3 and 4 in an arena where the Stars had won 11 of their previous 12 playoff games.

So far, there has been a road team advantage in the finals, with the Stars winning two of three in New Jersey and the Devils winning both games in Dallas.

The Devils, who talked repeatedly on Tuesday and Wednesday of the necessity of not letting Dallas get back into the series, lost for the second time in seven games since falling behind Philadelphia 3-1 in the Eastern Conference finals.

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Iowa student starts women's lacrosse club from scratch

■ After starting a club at Western Michigan, Jennifer Sommers brought women's lacrosse to Iowa.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

Jennifer Sommers, a UI junior, was so determined to play lacrosse that when she transferred to the UI last fall and found there was no women's team, she simply started her own from scratch.

Sommers was not a rookie in meeting the challenge of starting a first-year team. She started the first-ever women's lacrosse club not only at Iowa but also at her former college, Western Michigan University.

Her experience starting the lacrosse team at Western Michigan helped make the process here a little easier. However, at Western Michigan, she had another woman helping her. Here, she was on her own.

Before she could start combing the UI campus for talent, Sommers had to get approval from the UI Office of

Student Life. After the approval, and posting fliers around campus, the first meeting revealed only eight people with interest, not nearly enough to field a team.

"I was really disappointed when only eight people showed up, but I couldn't give up — so I scheduled another meeting. I opened the door, and 55 people were lined up. I couldn't believe it," Sommers said.

There was enough interest for a team, but the challenge of fund-raising for uniforms and transportation for away games still cast a shadow on the success of the team.

To raise money, Sommers found local sponsors and wrote letters to her teammates' parents for donations.

She then spent hours on end, setting up away games and transportation. She even planned a home play day, which took place on April 1 on the Recreation

Fields near the Hawkeye parking lot. The event featured two other teams, Chicago State University and Truman State University.

The Iowa team finished the season at 4-4, playing eight Midwest-area club teams, including those from the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Truman State University, Kansas University.

Sommers said she was impressed with the team's performance, considering that most lacked any experience.

Out of the 34 women who finished the season, only three had previous lacrosse experience. Sommers started practices in September, teaching the basic skills of the game so that the team would be ready for competition in last spring.

"To be put in the position of both player and coach was the highlight of the experience," Sommers said.

She faced many obstacles in starting the team, but, she said, the most difficult one was finding confidence in herself.

"I was doubtful whether it would work and if it would be a success. I also worried about the women being happy. I mean, this year determines all the rest," Sommers said.

The future of the Iowa Club Lacrosse looks bright. Most of the women plan on playing next season, and Sommers has set up a Chicago League for the summer so that the Chicago-area women can continue to play. Sommers has also issued summer workouts so that team members can stay in shape and improve their skills over the summer months.

Although starting the team was a difficult challenge, Sommers said, "it was one of my most rewarding experiences."

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Study: Death system 's

■ A report says two-thirds of capital punishment cases successfully appealed.

By Laurie Asso
Associated Press

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