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one — especially since the 7-foot-1, 330-pound unstoppable force arrived from Orlando in 1996.

Even though they trailed for most of the first three quarters against a better shooting, more experienced opponent, the Lakers were the better team down the stretch.

Indiana tied the game at 103-103 on a 3-pointer by Jalen Rose with 5:04 left, but that was the beginning of the end.

Robert Horry, who won his third career title, hit a leamer from the lane, and Ron Harper, who won his fourth, stole the ball on the Pacers' next possession.

O'Neal hit a soft 10-footer from the baseline, Rose missed on a drive and Bryant calmly sank a 20-footer, bobbing and weaving and whistling ever so slightly as he sauntered back to the bench and Indiana called timeout with 3:28 left.

The Pacers then went to the Hack-a-Shaq defensive strategy, sending O'Neal to the line four times in a span of 21 seconds. He missed three of them before Jackson took him out with 2:27 left.

When O'Neal returned with 1:56 left, the Lakers' lead was down to 110-107 and Indiana had the ball. Austin Croshere was fouled with 1 second left on the shot clock. He made both to make it a one-point game.

Glen Rice answered with two free throws, Croshere airballed a turnaround jumper, Bryant missed a drive and Miller rushed a long 3-pointer and missed.

Bryant then was isolated at the top of the key and was hacked on a drive. He calmly made both free throws with 13 seconds left for a 114-109 lead.

Dale Davis dunked for Indiana to make it a three-point game with 5.4

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and providing open perimeter shots. "I like to take advantage of mismatches," Dobbs said. "If I have a shorter guy on me, the team will take (Brad) Lohaus out on the perimeter and just work down low."

Active Endeavors' guard Kyle Galloway, who missed the first game with an injury, added 14 points and a team high 10 rebounds. Galloway's return alleviated Recker's pressure role as the go-to scorer. Recker responded with 32 points, including 8 3-pointers.

With Galloway back in the lineup, Active Endeavors instantly transformed themselves into being an upper-division team in the league.

"This is a good win for us because it showed us that we can play," Dobbs said. "We took a tough loss (last Thursday) and came back and won."

Rod Thompson led Nike-Merrill Lynch with 27 points on 9-21 shooting and collected 13 rebounds.

Lohaus had his second consecutive double-double, scratching for 11 points and 10 rebounds.

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hired at UNI. Mark Manning, the former UNI coach who was hired by Nebraska last month, has said Terry Brands is a top candidate for the job, but he will not officially announce his coaching staff until June 26. Zalesky said on June 16 that Terry has shown interest in the Nebraska job. Neither Tom nor Terry have been available for comment since June 16.

What all this means is that in either scenario, one coach will probably leave and one will likely stay.

If Tom gets the UNI job, Terry will jump up as the head assistant at Iowa. If Tom doesn't get the UNI job, Terry will move up to an assistant

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TODAY IN SPORTS

The heat of victory



Some in L.A. are questioning the ability of the police to control crowds after some Lakers fans went on a rampage. See story, Page 12

AROUND TOWN

Hair today, gone tomorrow

Laser may be better for hair removal than electrolysis, a half-completed study suggests. Hairy thought. See story, Page 3

HALF-STAFF

The flag is flying at half staff today because of the death of Gladys Johnson, a telecommunications operator at the Main Library.



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FEMA cleans up on disaster paybacks

States and communities have been forced to return hundreds of millions of dollars in disaster aid.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Years after coming to the rescue of victims of natural disasters, from California earthquakes to Pennsylvania blizzards, the government demanded nearly a half-billion dollars back from states and local communities, federal records show.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency insisted on the refunds after auditors found the aid wasn't

deserved. In some cases, the work was not completed as promised or the recipients got paid twice — by the government and insurers.

The sheriff's office in New Orleans had to return \$56,000 it charged for flood cleanup work performed by prisoners working for free, an Associated Press review of more than 100 recent audits found.

California was required to repay \$1.4 million from a wildfire that duplicated money recovered in a civil lawsuit.

And a former Florida parks official was indicted after authorities couldn't locate the federally purchased palm trees his agency was supposed to replant after a hurricane. The investigation continues.

The nation's disaster relief agency has recouped \$442 million over the last decade, according to FEMA. That total likely will rise as more audits are completed. Examples were gleaned from the most recent audits in 1999 and 2000.

The effort has alienated some local

officials.

In California, auditors in 1999 began questioning National Guard aircraft costs from the 1994 Northridge earthquake, but the aircraft logs had already been destroyed.

"They were questioning something that doesn't even exist. We had some concerns that maybe this is a little overkill," said Paul Jacks, the state's deputy director of disaster assistance.

FEMA officials say the effort is needed to improve accounting for money that is distributed quickly in

the aftermath of catastrophes to ensure that victimized communities get the help they need.

"I don't think a very high percentage of local governments and states knowingly try to rip off the disaster program," said FEMA Director James Lee Witt. "I think there are mistakes made at different times."

FEMA's public-assistance funds are provided to state and local government agencies and nonprofit organi-

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UI soph really gets a kick out of life

Martial arts will take Chris Weitz to Thailand and Council Bluffs this summer.

By Erica Driskell
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Chris Weitz will elbow, knee, and even kick his way into Thailand this summer, when he travels there to fight opponents in Muay Thai, a martial-arts sport.

Weitz will leave for the Fairtex and Phetnoi schools in Thailand, where Muay Thai is the national sport, in mid-August for a two-week training session with the best Muay Thai fighters in the world.

After training, he will have the opportunity to fight at the world-famous Rajadam Nern Stadium, in Thailand.

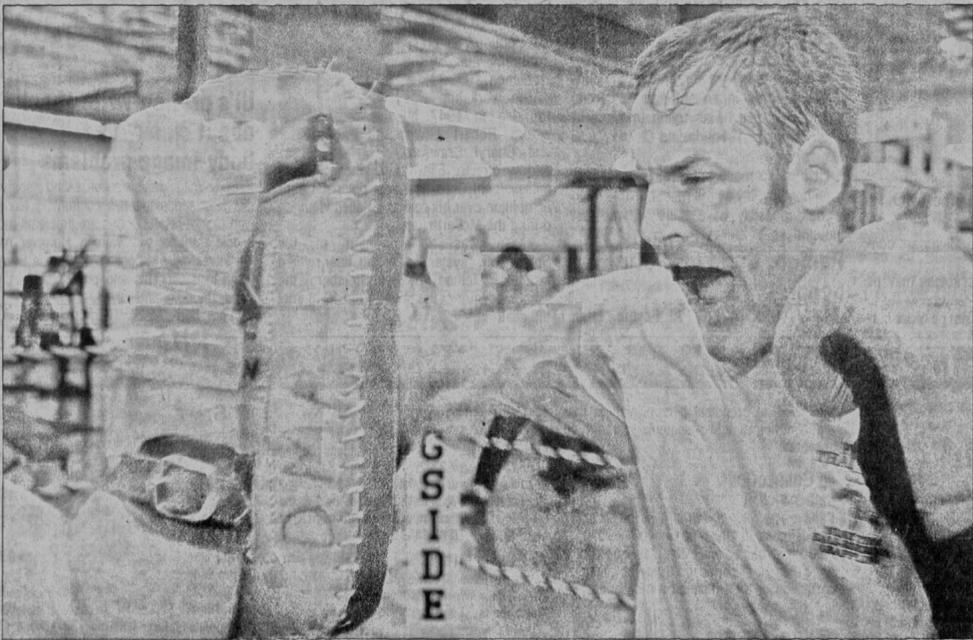
Weitz became interested in Muay Thai at age 12 through Dean Lessei, an instructor in his hometown of Dubuque.

"I didn't really know what I was getting into, but I started fighting and liked it a lot," Weitz said.

During Weitz's last fight in Green Bay, Wis., a promoter for Muay Thai saw his fight and decided to put him on the U.S. National Team, even though most team members were chosen from two elite training schools in the United States, Weitz said.

Training involves jogging for three to five miles every morning, weight-lifting in the afternoon and fight training for two-and-a-half hours six days a week, he said.

"By Friday, my body wants to stop, but it's a good time to push through it," Weitz said. "I get a break a couple of days before the fight to give my body a rest and make sure there are no injuries."



Mark Mckillip, a co-worker of Weitz's at Gold's Gym in Coralville, is far from shocked that Weitz made the U.S. team.

"No one who trains with Chris would be surprised that he was chosen because he trains so hard and so well," Mckillip said.

Weitz is only one of two instructors of Muay Thai in Iowa, the other being his former instructor. When he came to the UI, he started teaching at Gold's Gym.

"I teach about 20 students, but nobody really wants to learn it," Weitz said. "They just want to get in shape, which is kind of disheartening."

The Muay Thai regionals will be held in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on July 25. The nationals will also be held in Council Bluffs. If Weitz wins fights in both competitions, he said, he plans to become a professional Muay Thai fighter.

"In Green Bay, I won a unanimous decision against the fighter who was

rated No. 2 in the nation, so I don't think it will be that hard," Weitz said.

Dan Edmonds, who began taking classes from Weitz in October, has no doubt whether Weitz can reach his goals.

"I could tell right off the bat he knows what he is doing," Edmonds said. "He works you really hard, but you also then learn very quickly."

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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Chris Weitz trains on pads with student Dan Edmonds at Gold's Gym in Coralville Tuesday.

2nd armed robbery hits East Side

A robbery at local convenience store could be related to a June 16 robbery in same area.

By Beth Conklin
The Daily Iowan

Two armed robberies within four days have Iowa City police considering a possible connection between the two.

A holdup at Gasby's East, 2303 Muscatine Ave., early Tuesday morning was similar to a robbery that occurred on June 16 at Concord Custom Cleaners, 1930 Lower Muscatine Road, a police official said.

"We're not jumping out to say that it is the same person, but we're not ruling it out," said Detective Robert Gass.

While both suspects were described as black males between 5-foot, 10 inches and 6 feet tall, the suspect at Concord Cleaners might be a little "huskier," Gass said. Eyewitness descriptions can vary, he said, especially because the Concord suspect was wearing a mask.

The suspect at the Gasby's holdup was recorded on video without a mask, but officials have not identified him.

The Gasby's robber was reported as having a thin build, brown eyes and a short black Afro hairstyle. He was wearing a medium-brown wool or fleece pullover jacket or sweater over a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

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IT'S A BUG'S LIFE



Claire Chenette, 13, of Grinnell and Will Swain of Iowa City look at a bug in a wetlands area of Kent Park.

Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Safety seminar aids females

An Illinois woman, believing that the "freshman woman is the most vulnerable creature on campus," is doing something about it.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

To prepare high school females for college, the president of the Illinois Drug Education Alliance has begun a program in which current university students — including one from the UI — field questions from and share experiences with the high schoolers.

Joyce Lohrentz started the program for Naperville, Ill., high school students and their mothers. "College Bound — Safely" is a woman-to-woman discussion about how to stay safe on campus, how to cope with roommates and how to deal with leaving home.

"I hear from mothers all the time who have had their children lose their lives while at college from events that could have been prevented by education," Lohrentz said.

The program, which currently has 103 students, includes a panel of college students from a variety of colleges through out the Midwest.

UI junior Carly Furbee, one of those panel members, believes the program can give more detailed information than Orientation can provide.

"The program gives students a per-

sonal view of college life from someone from their home town," she said.

A program that gives students information before Orientation can be helpful, UI senior Anamika Holke said.

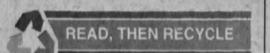
"Students would get information that the Orientation leaders might not want to admit about safety on their college campus," Holke said.

Although City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, provides infor-

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MORE ZANY STATE LAWS

- Colorado
 - Car dealers may not show cars on Sundays.
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 - It is illegal to ride a horse while under the influence.
 - Tags may be ripped off of pillows and mattresses.
- Connecticut
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 - In order for a pickle to officially be considered a pickle, it must bounce.
 - It is illegal to dispose of used razor blades.
 - You cannot buy any alcohol after 8 p.m. on Sundays.
- Delaware
 - It is illegal to fly over any body of water, unless one is carrying sufficient supplies of food and drink.

Wednesday's Big Picture



Iowa City resident Larry Buhr, Jr. makes a pizza Tuesday afternoon at Papa John's Pizza on Gilbert St. *Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan*

news makers

Going for Brockovich

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — There's more drama surrounding the real-life *Erin Brockovich*. An arraignment for three men accused of trying to extort \$310,000 from Brockovich and her boss was postponed again as lawyers battled over where the case should be tried. Attorneys representing Brockovich's ex-husband, ex-boyfriend and their attorney filed a change-of-venue motion claiming that the case does not belong in Ventura County, where Brockovich and attorney Ed Masry are considered "local heroes." The hit movie *Erin Brockovich* may be the biggest movie to ever feature Ventura-area residents, and it could not be more current in the public's consciousness," the motion said.



Brockovich

'Hanoi Jane' says she's sorry

NEW YORK (AP) — *Jane Fonda* says she feels awful about posing for the famous photo with North Vietnamese soldiers in 1972 that sealed her reputation as "Hanoi Jane." "I will go to my grave regretting the photograph of me in an anti-aircraft carrier, which looks like I was trying to shoot at American planes," Fonda told *O, The Oprah Magazine*.

Pacino, Burstyn, Keitel honored

NEW YORK (AP) — *Al Pacino*, *Ellen*

Burstyn and *Harvey Keitel* have been chosen to lead the legendary Actors Studio.

The three, all members of the theater's board, will replace Arthur Penn, who is leaving to become executive producer of the television series "Law and Order." Penn will continue as president emeritus of the workshop.



Pacino

The workshop was founded in 1947 by actors Robert Lewis and Cheryl Crawford and by director Elia Kazan, whose lifetime achievement Oscar last year polarized public opinion over his role as an alleged snitch during the McCarthy era.

Kazan was a proponent of the Stanislavski "system" of acting, later refined into the "Method" by Lee Strasberg, the artistic director of the studio from 1948 until his death in 1982.

calendar

- Wednesday Stories in the Park** with Kathy will be held at Willow Creek Park today at 10:30 a.m.
- "Health and Fitness with Kelli Slocum"** will be held as part of the "Lunch at the Library" series at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at noon.
- The Center for Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies** will sponsor the documentary *The Kovno Ghetto* in Room 219, Phillips Hall, today at 2 p.m.
- N. Katherine Hayles**, a professor of English at the University of California, Los Angeles, will give a rhetoric seminar titled "Flickering Connectivities in Shelley Jackson's Patchwork Girl: The Importance of Media-Specific Analysis" at Room 107, Brewery Square, today at 4:30 p.m.
- The Englert Programming Committee** will meet today at the Public Library at 6:30 p.m.
- The Iowa City Community Theatre** will hold a board meeting at the Public Library today at 7 p.m.
- The All-State Music Camp** Small Ensembles will host a performance of jazz bands and madrigal/jazz choir at Clapp Recital Hall today at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 21, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get out and be active. Your energetic nature and ability to initiate projects will add to your popularity. Don't let opposition from those envious of your talents hold you back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let your personal problems interfere with your performance at work. Take one step at a time and listen to the advice given by others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is a good idea to stick to physical rather than mental pursuits today. Travel may be on your agenda, but it is best not to go too far.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lovers will cause upset if you let them. Do your best to please, and refuse to take part in confrontations that could result in estrangement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your coolness will not go unnoticed. Your mate will be reluctant to approach you; if asked, be prepared to make a decision one way or the other regarding your relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to concentrate on financial gains. You can do well by keeping on top of your investments and tuning in to what's hot and what's not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in classes that will help you get back into shape. Try to promote your beliefs and attitudes. You will grab the attention of some important people if you show your dedication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Professional advancement can be yours. Your innate ability to get the job done on time will enable you to set a good example and receive recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your diplomatic, outgoing nature will help you persuade others to join in your fight for a worthwhile cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to spend time with those having the same interests as you. Your immediate family may not understand your needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Experience new things by getting out with unusual groups or traveling to exotic destinations. You need to expand your awareness of different cultures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition regarding joint ventures will be right on. Don't hesitate to call situations as you see them. It's time for you to believe in yourself.

UI brief

UI's prof co-writes book about men with body-image problems

Body-image dissatisfaction, eating disorders, diet fads and magazines confronting readers with picture-perfect bodies are problems most people associate with women. However, men are increasingly struggling with these issues, while their concerns and problems often go unrecognized or unresolved.

A new book, *Making Weight: Men's Conflicts*

with *Food, Weight, Shape and Appearance*, aims to change that by helping men and their families understand and effectively deal with weight and appearance issues. Published by Gürze Books, *Making Weight* is co-written by Arnold Andersen, a UI professor of psychiatry and the director of the UI Eating Disorders Program, Leigh Cohn, an author of many books on eating disorders and self-esteem, and Thomas Holbrook, a practicing psychiatrist and clinical director of the Eating Disorders Program at Rogers Memorial Hospital in Oconomowoc, Wis.

They're hairs in I

An ongoing study of hair removal suggests that the laser might be better than electrolysis.

By Bill Bos
The Daily Iowan

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Gore makes rally "appearance"

DES MOINES — Inside a hanger at the Des Moines International Airport, signs proclaiming "Polk County loves Al" and "Gore Rocks" were accompanied by the sounds of a drum corps energizing the crowd. However, Vice President Al Gore was nowhere to be seen at the rally.

Gore was called back to Washington Tuesday night because of a vote on the hate-crimes bill in the Senate. The measure passed 57-42, but the vote had been expected to be close, making Gore's presence necessary in case of a tie.

Via teleconference, Gore cited the growing economy, the balancing of the budget and the strengthening of Medicare as major accomplishments during the Clinton-Gore term in office.

The vice president went on to say he will fight against the privatization of Social Security, work for prescription-drug benefits, fight for a clean environment, and turn farm prices around by scrapping the Freedom to Farm bill.

"We're going win this fight," he shouted. Gore said he is looking forward to his visit today because Iowans helped him to transform his campaign.

"After all the time I've been in Iowa, I feel like it's a homecoming," he said. Gore will speak at the Des Moines airport at 3:10 p.m. today.

— by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

Iowa man arrested for sexually abusing sister

A Dubuque man was arrested Monday in Iowa City for allegedly forcing his sister to engage in sexual acts with him.

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They're not just splitting hairs in Iowa City study

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Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Laserologist Rebeka Berstler demonstrates the electrolysis procedure for hair removal Tuesday at the Clinic of Electrolysis and Laser.

this," she said. "Most of the electrolysis have been completely against anybody using this technology."

Treatment has improved over the last year, she said — with laser treatment, chins can be treated in 10 minutes, and men's backs can be zapped in an hour. Electrolysis would sometimes take years to treat the affected areas, Berstler said.

Iowa City resident Nancy Rossey has been through the program and has seen remarkable results in her treatment.

"I can't believe the job that they did," she said. "The left underarm (electrolysis-treated) I still have to shave, but the right side (laser-treated) is a lot better, and (the hair is) a lot more fine."

The laser treatments are also cheaper, Berstler said. Treating a

chin with electrolysis costs \$1,278; laser treatment costs \$258 less.

Laser treatments send beams to hair pigment and then travel to the root to stop hair, Berstler said.

Berstler said each of the participants in the study experienced minor discomfort. Laser treatment involves a slight prick into the skin, but the pain lessens with every treatment, she said. Electrolysis is consistently painful, she said.

Berstler said she and Flender feel like trailblazers in using lasers for hair removal.

"The one thing our study can't statistically measure is the boost in self-esteem that is consistently experienced using either method of hair removal," she said.

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UISG pushes for post-2 a.m. parking

■ UISG officials meet with two city councilors to improve communication.

By Sky Eilers
The Daily Iowan

Extending the hours of late-night parking downtown and bus services were two of the top issues when UI Student Government officials met with representatives from the Iowa City City Council last week.

Currently, no parking is allowed on downtown streets from 2-6 a.m., said Andy Stoll, the UISG president and a UI junior. Some students choose to drive drunk, not wanting to risk overnight and pick up their cars the next day would be safer and benefit a large number of people, Stoll said.

However, at least one student disagrees with the UISG president. The solution to drunk driving is not extended parking hours but designated drivers, said UI senior Laura McCormick.

"If folks are having problems getting their cars home, they shouldn't be drinking so much," she said. "Not having parking

regulations is almost an incentive not to have a designated driver."

Some parking concerns could be solved with a late-night bus service that would leave 15 minutes after bars' closing times, said Chris Linn, the UISG vice president and a UI junior. The service would alleviate some of the need for parking and also decrease the number of people on the Pedestrian Mall after 2 a.m., he said.

The lack of a downtown bus service after midnight is due to financial reasons, said Councilor Connie Champion.

"Bus systems are controlled by economics," she said. "It doesn't make sense to hire bus drivers if there is no one to ride the buses."

The purpose of UISG's June 8 meeting with Champion and Councilor Ross Wilburn, who make up the council subcommittee for student public relations, was to set an agenda for a joint discussion between UISG and the entire council this fall, Stoll said.

"One of our main goals this year will be to improve communication with the council," he said. "A lot of the projects we have planned will involve the Iowa City community."

In addition to late-night concerns, UISG would also like to expand the UI parking debit-card program, Stoll said.

Both Champion and Wilburn said they favor the idea of extending the use of pre-paid parking cards to city lots and ramps. The cards were implemented in UI parking ramps in February.

The debit cards cost \$10, \$20 or \$50 and can be charged to a student's U-bill.

Wilburn said the cards are a good idea for both the UI and city parking ramps, including the new Tower Place facility now under construction near the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street.

The City Council and UISG also plan to work jointly to curb under-age and binge drinking, Linn said.

"The downtown-bar debate should be focused on how to solve the problem rather than should (the bars) turn 21 or shouldn't they," he said.

UISG plans to organize a student survey and a public meeting about under-age and binge drinking issues this fall, Linn said.

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UI-J student garners Top 10 scholarship

■ The Scripps Howard Foundation has recognized Alissa Swango as being one of the best journalism students in the nation.

By Betsy Lam
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Alissa Swango has been named one of the Top 10 journalism students in the country by the Scripps Howard Foundation. Swango, a journalism and art major, was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship in the foundation's second annual Top 10 scholarship program for college journalists.

Swango was selected from a group of 44 journalism students from across the nation who had been nominated. The scholarship will cover a full academic year.

"Alissa is well-deserving of the scholarship," said John Soloski, the director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication. "She has all the characteristics you'd want in selecting her as one of the Top 10."

In choosing the 10 winners, a committee of industry professionals and foundation trustees looked for exceptional academic achievement and an interest in journalism as a career. In addition, nominees were required to submit an essay detailing long-term goals.

"It is definitely a big honor — I wasn't expecting it at all," Swango said. "Winning this scholarship gives me confidence in knowing what I can achieve, but the honor is enough."

The Scripps Howard Foundation is the corporate branch of the E.W. Scripps Co. According to its mission statement, the foundation strives to forward the advocacy for freedom of the press through commitment to quality, professional journalism.

"The foundation's Top 10 scholarship program was created to identify

and reward the brightest journalism students in the country," said Judith Clabes, the foundation's president and CEO. "The 10 outstanding scholars selected this year certainly fit that bill."

Swango was the president of the UI's award-winning chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists last year. She has also worked as a writing intern in health-science relations and as a graphic design assistant at the UI Photographic Service.

She also serves on the board of directors of Student Publications Inc., which oversees *The Daily Iowan*, is a member of the UI Lecture Committee and is a news director for the student radio station, KRUI, where she has also served as a reporter and news anchor.

"Her involvement in journalism and the double major is reflective of her attitude and ability to conduct herself in a professional manner," said Dave Pederson, the UI health-

science relations interim assistant director.

Her experience in a broad range of media, not necessarily grades or awards, has been the ticket to her success and career drive, Swango said.

"Hands-on experience is everything," she said. "Even bad experiences are key, because they helped me understand what I do and don't want to do."

Swango plans to work for an online publication after graduation so she can combine her graphics and journalism skills, she said. She is attracted to the intensity and spontaneity of online journalism, Swango said. Eventually, though, she would like to go back to school and teach.

This summer she is taking two journalism classes at Georgetown University, in Washington, D.C., as well as interning in graphics research for USA Today.com.

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STATE & CITY BRIEFS

Gore makes rally "appearance"

DES MOINES — Inside a hanger at the Des Moines International Airport, signs proclaiming "Polk County loves Al" and "Gore Rocks" were accompanied by the sounds of a drum corps energizing the crowd. However, Vice President Al Gore was nowhere to be seen at the rally.

Gore was called back to Washington Tuesday night because of a vote on the hate-crimes bill in the Senate. The measure passed 57-42, but the vote had been expected to be close, making Gore's presence necessary in case of a tie.

Via teleconference, Gore cited the growing economy, the balancing of the budget and the strengthening of Medicare as major accomplishments during the Clinton-Gore term in office.

The vice president went on to say he will fight against the privatization of Social Security, work for prescription-drug benefits, fight for a clean environment, and turn farm prices around by scrapping the Freedom to Farm bill.

"We're going win this fight," he shouted.

Gore said he is looking forward to his visit today because Iowans helped him to transform his campaign.

"After all the time I've been in Iowa, I feel like it's a homecoming," he said.

Gore will speak at the Des Moines airport at 3:10 p.m. today.

— by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

Iowa man arrested for sexually abusing sister

A Dubuque man was arrested Monday in Iowa City for allegedly forcing his sister to engage in sexual acts with him.

John Paul Fitzgibbons was charged with sexual abuse in the third degree, a Class C felony. He allegedly committed sex acts in Iowa City with his sister, who has been evaluated as suffering from mental retardation, according to court records.

The female victim told police that Fitzgibbons, 49, her brother, forced her to have sexual intercourse with him on April 1 and in December 1999. According to police reports, Fitzgibbons allegedly told police that he had engaged in sexual intercourse with his sister on those dates as well as on at least 25 other occasions.

Fitzgibbons reportedly told police the alleged victim had said on a previous occasion that is was wrong for them to have sexual relations but that "by just talking to her," he had convinced her it was all right.

He was held Monday in the Johnson County Jail on a \$13,000 bail. Fitzgibbons was released 10:45 a.m. Tuesday morning.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 30. A public defender has not yet been assigned.

Fitzgibbons could not be reached for comment at his home in Dubuque.

— by Disa Lubker

Trial dates set for dental student

Trial dates have been set for the charges against Tarsha Claiborne, the UI dental student charged with hate crimes and possession of marijuana.

The pre-trial conference on the charge of possession of a controlled substance, a serious misdemeanor, is set for July 26. The trial date is scheduled for Aug. 14 at 9 a.m., according to court officials.

Claiborne was also charged with

threats in violation of individual rights, committing criminal hate crimes/trespassing and six counts of third-degree harassment — all felonies.

The pre-trial conference for the felony charges is set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m., and the trial date is scheduled for Sept. 18 at 9 a.m.

— by Disa Lubker

Man accused of murder awaits judge's decision

The case file for Jonathan Memmer is in the hands of District Judge David Remley as he makes a decision on whether the prosecution has built a significant case against the defendant.

Memmer has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder. His lawyers, Ed Leff and Dennis Cohen, made a motion to dismiss the case, citing insufficient evidence that the defendant premeditated the killing of Laura Watson-Dalton or Maria Lehner.

During the investigation, the main evidence in the charges included the alleged presence of Lehner's blood on Memmer's shoe, alleged DNA evidence from a cigarette butt at the scene of the crime and a footprint allegedly consistent with Memmer's shoe found on Watson-Dalton's coat.

Remley declined to comment on the proceedings of the case and currently has the case file with him, he said. Remley expects to make a ruling toward the later part of next week, he said.

— by Disa Lubker

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The Englert Programming Committee will meet today at the Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

The Iowa City Community Theatre will hold a board meeting at the Public Library today at 7 p.m.

The All-State Music Camp Small Ensembles will host a performance of jazz bands and madrigal/jazz choir at Clapp Recital Hall today at 8 p.m.

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by Eugenia Last

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with Food, Weight, Shape and Appearance, aims to change that by helping men and their families understand and effectively deal with weight and appearance issues. Published by Gürze Books, *Making Weight* is co-written by Arnold Andersen, a UI professor of psychiatry and the director of the UI Eating Disorders Program, Leigh Cohn, an author of many books on eating disorders and self-esteem, and Thomas Holbrook, a practicing psychiatrist and clinical director of the Eating Disorders Program at Rogers Memorial Hospital in Oconomowoc, Wis.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

If folks are having problems getting their cars home, they shouldn't be drinking so much.

— Laura McCormick, UI senior, on the argument that eliminating early-morning parking tickets will encourage drinkers to leave their cars downtown and walk home.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is the regents' new same-sex insurance plan reasonable?

YES. Same-sex couples deserve the same consideration in the eyes as heterosexual married couples.

With a 5-3 vote, the Board of Regents took a large step in combating the intolerance festering in the nation.

In a decision to expand health-insurance benefits to the partners of UI's homosexual employees, the regents made national headlines. Until now, notions such as benefits for gay partners have received perpetual dismissal.

The controversial vote sparked a dispute led by Regent Clarkson Kelly, who argued that the benefits discriminate against unmarried heterosexual couples. While heterosexual partners may feel alienated, their estrangement hardly compares with the plight faced by the entire homosexual population on a day-to-day basis. It is only fair that homosexual couples receive this concession.

In the United States, same-sex marriages endure a gauntlet of angry protesters. Until recently, gay partners could not marry legally. Currently, five states have pending discussions concerning the legalization of same-sex marriages, but only Vermont has adopted a "Civil Union" legal status allowing gay partners to join in matrimony. Heterosexual partners have the option to marry in all 50 states, not to mention the District of Columbia. That's quite a difference in number.

It may seem like an explicit issue, as though legal marriage alone should qualify a partner for health benefits. Unfortunately, the problem that the gay population faces exists because of the dubious attitude that the nation takes on the matter. Socially, same-sex partners find it difficult to find acceptance from the larger heterosexual community. Legally, they face an even greater barrier. The very same country that boasts "E Pluribus Unum" time and time again refuses to accept them. Until America learns to legislate equally, certain exceptions must be made in order to compensate for the stuffy conservatism of its politicians.

The regents had reason in extending the benefits to an often-betrayed societal group. Heterosexual couples know the consequences of avoiding marriage, lack of health benefits among them. For most homosexual couples, neither marriage nor benefits are feasible.

Congratulations to the regents and the UI employees who will make history and set a positive example for the rest of the country.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

NO. This plan draws distinctions that cannot be made in a state with no legalized same-sex marriage procedure.

The extension of health-insurance benefits to same-sex domestic partners of UI employees, which was approved last week by the Board of Regents, shows a clear double standard by the university.

If the university and the regents felt it was necessary to grant the benefits to same-sex partners, then why not request the same benefits for partners of unmarried heterosexual employees? Neither type of domestic arrangement, homosexual or heterosexual, is legally recognized outside of marriage. So there is no difference between the two from a legal standpoint.

That is why these benefits now available to same-sex partners seem to be more of a political statement than anything and reek of discrimination.

One of the primary reasons the university gave for allowing same-sex partners to receive health-insurance benefits was to attract new faculty. What the university is forgetting to think of is the number of people these type of benefits might offend. There are a good number of people in the Iowa City area and throughout the state whose moral principles are violated by this type of action, including many parents and high school students who may now think twice about attending the UI.

The timing of this action also does not make sense. It is coming at a time when the UI is experiencing a \$10 million budget shortfall. Even if the UI feels it is necessary to grant such benefits, the decision is ill-timed to say the least. This, too, makes the decision seem as though it is more about advancing a political agenda than establishing equal rights.

And then comes the question, where does the university draw the line? Do two heterosexual people of the same sex who live together and share living expenses qualify for the same benefits? Could they be denied benefits because they are not having sex together? That seems a little odd.

The UI is not the first to allow these type of benefits to gay and lesbian employees. Just two weeks ago, the Big Three auto manufacturers, Ford, Daimler-Chrysler and General Motors, passed a similar measure to extend health-insurance benefits to partners of same-sex employees. It seems the cutting-edge thing to do these days. But the truth is, this measure is less about attracting new faculty than it is about extending special rights to people based on their sexual proclivities.

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.



By Marshall Sargent, Copy News Service

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

White's views misguided

It's funny that Adam White's screed about objectivism and the Microsoft antitrust rulings comes off sounding so much like the rant of an old-style Marxist true believer. But it's not surprising, because radical individualism and radical collectivism are two sides of the same coin, both tempting for undergraduates looking to make sense of a complex and confusing world.

Like so many of his arch-collectivist foes, White even hopes for social collapse to show us the ideological error of our ways. Never mind that life in these United States is arguably closer to his ideal than any society history has ever seen. Americans admire individual initiative and accomplishment so much that we've made them the core of our myths. But at the same time, many, if not most of us, like our child labor laws, our environmental protections, our food and drug regulations, and countless other impediments to unbridled individualism.

Ayn Rand's vision of pure individualism may make compelling fiction or a fun topic for debate (not to mention an easy way to redeem our own flights of selfishness). But such pristine philosophies don't translate to the messy real world. The tragic political experiments of the past century demonstrated this the hard way.

Lin Larson
Iowa City

Alcohol arrests waste money

Johnson County is now deciding whether to spend (i.e., tax its residents) millions of dollars on a new jail, because the present one is overcrowded (especially on weekends). Duh! Who fills up the jail? Huge numbers of people arrested for public intoxication — just look at the police reports published for Thursday through Saturday night. Most of these folks are arrested while walking home from the bars (commonly called "WUI," or walking under the influence).

How about we stop these stupid arrests — maybe it's better to walk home than drive home if you're drunk. Or even better, let's stop the encouragement of overconsumption of alcohol by the bar owners, or maybe let the bar owners pay for the new jail, because it houses their messy leftovers when they close.

Chris Turner
UI professor of speech pathology and audiology

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City Council: The first step is admitting your problem

I hate to say I told you so ... OK, I'm lying. I thoroughly enjoy it. In a town full of pretenders and windbags, I've gotten used to it, too. When it comes to important issues such as binge drinking, though, there are days when I wish my first reaction was wrong.

This time, though, I think I was dead right.

Two and a half months ago, a group of local bar owners banded together to curb binge drinking, supposedly. They announced that they would no longer run ads promoting their drink specials, as a show of solidarity with Stepping Up, a local advocacy group fighting binge drinking.

In an April 20 editorial, I accused the bar owners of showing exaggerated

empathy for this cause. It was and continues to be my opinion that the bar owners' decision had more to do with Brothers Bar & Grill's flood of cheap alcohol into this town than with binge drinking. After all, the bar crowd already knew the drink specials of Malone's and the Sports Column, but they didn't know those of Brothers. Who stood to lose less from pulling their ads? Obviously, the established bars. Combine that with local goodwill earned by being "responsible," and they had one heck of a marketing ploy.

At least one bar owner took exception to my inferences. In an April 21 letter to the editor, the Sports Column's Don Stalkfleet suggested that I "take the actions of the bar owners seriously and recognize their efforts for what they are and not what he thinks they should be."

Apparently I was the only one who took things seriously. As soon as the summer began, the Column started advertising "2 for 1 All Liquor," "\$1 Bottles at the Tub" and other specials.

You tell me, who recognized their efforts for what they were; who was

deluding themselves?

The bar owners should not be construed as "bad guys" in all of this, though. The group that forces bar owners to try to keep up appearances is a much more elite club, one that meets every other week at the Iowa City Civic Center.

The City Council, led by Mayor Ernie Lehman, has spent years forcing bar owners to do cartwheels trying to guess what the council wants done. Sometimes, the city cracks down on bars serving minors. Lately, the rallying cry has been closing all bars to minors. The one thing that the City Council has never done in my three years here has been to establish a consistent policy and run with it.

In an interview with the *DI* this week, Lehman summed up the council's policy masterfully, saying, "The ball is in your court is what we basically plan to tell the bar owners."

ADAM WHITE

Newspapers sell news. Bars sell beer. City Councils are supposed to legislate. Seems like the only one of the three that isn't doing its job around here is the latter.



No, Mayor Lehman, the ball is in your court. You were elected to do a job. Do something, or quit posing for the sake of the Iowa City citizenry.

After reading my April 20 editorial, some thought that I dislike bar owners. Truth be told, I have no problem with them. They provide a product that I myself enjoy from time to time. They are neither morally superior nor inferior. I write for a newspaper. They sell beer. We're both just doing our jobs, making a living.

When the bar owners are forced by the council to self-regulate, though, they have to reconcile irreconcilable issues. On one hand, bars owners need to make a living by selling their prod-

uct; on the other hand, they need conduct themselves according to an undefined notion of "social responsibility."

In an April 4 *DI* article, Malone's manager Ryan Rooney said, "Even if we have drink specials, they're not reckless." What qualifies as "reckless," though? Is a \$2 34-oz. stein of beer any more "responsible" than the \$5 all-you-can-drink special he criticized in the same article? More importantly, who should draw the line?

The answer: certainly not bar owners. The conflict of interest is far too heavy for anyone to overcome.

Newspapers sell news. Bars sell beer. City Councils are supposed to legislate. Seems like the only one of the three that isn't doing its job around here is the latter. Mayor Lehman and the City Council, the ball is in your court. If you want bar owners to do the job, we'll elect Ryan Rooney mayor and move City Hall to Don Stalkfleet's Sports Column. At least they're doing their jobs.

Adam White is the *DI* Viewpoints editor. He can be reached at adam-white@uiowa.edu.

On the SPOT What do you think of Orientation?



"It helps to get into the mode and realize we're almost here starting college."

Cynthia Stevens
UI freshman



"The fact that I've met so many people will help me later on."

Michael Maher
UI freshman



"It's pretty cool so far the advisers are answering all my questions. It's cool to see who's going to be the class of 2004."

Alexis Maday
UI freshman



"It's been fun to meet new people. It's helped get to know campus better."

Nathan Kass
UI freshman



"It's fun to meet people and mingle and get all your crap done early."

April Wede
UI freshman

Santé: France care; United

Despite spending the most per person for health care, the United States ranks 37th in the world.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States spends more per person for health care than any other country, yet in overall quality, its care ranks 37th in the world, says a World Health Organization analysis. The organization concluded that France provides the globe's best health care.

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Thirteen Republicans defy the Senate GOP leadership and cross party lines to vote for the measure.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a furious last-minute lobbying blitz by the Clinton administration, the Senate voted 57-42 Tuesday to approve legislation that would make it easier for federal prosecutors to try hate crimes.

Vice President Al Gore interrupted presidential campaigning in Kentucky to fly to Washington to be ready to cast a deciding vote should there be a tie in the Republican-controlled chamber.

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Waco trial ope

The plaintiffs are charging the government with responsibility for the deaths in the Branch Davidian raid.

By Sherri Chunn
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The \$675 million wrongful-death case filed against the government because of the 1993 disaster at Waco opened Tuesday with a lawyer showing pictures of the child victims, reciting their names, and intoning: "Never fired a gun. Never broke the law. Never hurt anyone."

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In what is seen as a victory for the Justice Department, the case will skip the appellate court.

By Eun-Kyung Kim
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge sided with the Justice Department Tuesday and sent the Microsoft antitrust case directly to the Supreme Court, saying the landmark legal battle was of "general public importance."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson also delayed the part of his June 7 order aimed at imposing restrictions on Microsoft business practices found to have been anticompetitive. That order had automatically stayed the breakup of the company into two parts, pending all appeals.

The nation's highest court, nearing the end of 1999-00 term, can either accept the case or turn it back to the appeals court for review.

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CITY & NATION

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well the public-health system prevents illness instead of just treating it and how fairly the poor, minorities and other special populations are treated.

When each country's measurements were added together, even study co-author Dr. Christopher Murray, a Harvard health economist and the WHO chief of health policy evidence, was surprised. He had expected Scandinavian countries or Canada to be the world's best, because they're always presented as models.

Instead, Norway hit No. 11, Canada 30.

Britain, with its much-debated free national health service, came in 18th.

The report sparked immediate controversy.

"Any set of rankings that puts Finland at 31 and Italy at 2, or even France at No. 1, raises questions," said Nick Bosanquet, a health-policy professor at London University's Imperial College, noting that previous studies have been highly critical of Italy.

"They are obviously getting an olive-oil effect," he added, referring to the famed Mediterranean diet.

Italians themselves have expressed dissatisfaction with health care, said a surprised E. Richard Brown, director of the University of California, Los Angeles, Center for Health Policy Research.

It's long been clear "the U.S. is woefully lacking," Brown said. Proof, he said, is in the 40 million uninsured Americans amid a patchwork of private insurance and government programs that differ in quality.

While good at expensive, heroic care, Americans are very poor at the low-cost preventive care that keeps Europeans healthy, said Princeton University health economist Uwe Reinhardt. Take prenatal care, vital to a healthy start in life. Reinhardt called France the world's role model, while many poor Americans never get prenatal care.

Regardless of debate over rankings and what criteria to use, the WHO won wide praise for establishing a way countries' improvement, or worsening, can be measured.

The United States spends a stunning \$3,724 per person on health each year. But measuring how long people live in good health — not just how long they live — the Japanese beat Americans by 4½ years, and the French lived three more healthy years. Yet Japan spends just \$1,759 per person on health and France \$2,125.

"That's a pretty big gap," noted Murray. "For the money we're spending, we should be able to do a lot better."

Coralville crash kills Creston man

One man was killed and two others were injured after a two-vehicle accident Monday night north of Coralville.

According to police reports, Gregory Eblen, 38, of Creston, Iowa, was killed when the 1991 Pontiac Transport minivan he was driving was hit almost head-on by a 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee at 7:25 p.m. at the intersection of Highway 965 and University Park Way. Eblen was transported by University Air Care to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Two passengers in Eblen's vehicle were also transported to the UIHC by the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

According to the reports, Matthew Parson, 15, of Lenox, Iowa, suffered a broken clavicle and cuts and is listed in good condition, and Crystan Crittenden, 22, of Creston, suffered a broken pelvis and is listed in serious condition.

The driver of the Grand Cherokee, Michael Whetstone, 16, of North Liberty suffered a broken finger. A passenger in Whetstone's vehicle, David Solis, 16, of North Liberty, suffered minor injuries. Neither was taken to the hospital.

The Jeep Whetstone was driving was southbound on Highway 965 and attempted to make a left-hand turn onto University Park Way, police said. Whetstone turned into the path of the minivan driven by Eblen, colliding nearly head-on, according to police reports.

Police charged Whetstone with failure to yield. Both vehicles were declared a total loss.

The Iowa State Patrol investigated the accident.

By Carolyn Kresser

Wall restoration gets council approval

Reconstructing a collapsing limestone retaining wall north of the Boyd Law Building was given a unanimous go ahead by the Iowa City City Council Tuesday.

Limestone within the current retaining wall has collapsed over time, said Bob Brooks, a campus landscape manager for the UI Facilities Services Group. The new wall will be built with an interlocking-block system designed for extra strength, he said.

In order to rebuild the wall, a portion of Grand Avenue and the nearby sidewalk may need to be closed, said

Brooks, who oversees projects of this type on the UI campus. The project will start sometime after June 26 and end no later than July 31, he said.

Access to a nearby pedestrian bridge and the north entrance to the law building will remain unobstructed, Brooks said. Motorists may be inconvenienced, but the road will remain open during construction, Brooks said.

Whenever someone requests a portion of a public street to be closed for construction, it's usually a "no-brainer" for the council to approve it, said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

By Sky Eilers

Reasonable?

Insurance benefits to same-sex domestic partners was approved last week by the Board of Trustees of the University of Iowa.

Regents felt it was necessary to grant the benefits to heterosexual employees? Neither type of employee is legally recognized as a spouse from a legal standpoint.

It seems to be more of a political statement.

Same-sex partners to receive health insurance benefits? Forgetting to think of the number of people in the Iowa City area and type of action, including many parents and the UI.

At a time when the UI is experiencing a budget crunch, the decision is ill-timed. It is more about advancing a political agenda.

Do two heterosexual people of the same sex receive the same benefits? Could they be denied the same benefits?

Just two weeks ago, General Motors, passed a similar measure for its employees. It seems the cutting-edge thing to do is about extending benefits to new faculty than it is about extending

Evan Peterson is a DI editorial writer.

Alcohol arrests waste money

Johnson County is now deciding whether to spend (i.e., tax its residents) millions of dollars on a new jail, because the present one is overcrowded (especially on weekends). Duh! Who fills up the jail? Huge numbers of people arrested for public intoxication — just look at the police reports published for Thursday through Saturday night. Most of these folks are arrested while walking home from the bars (commonly called "WUI," or walking under the influence).

How about we stop these stupid arrests — maybe it's better to walk home than drive home if you're drunk. Or even better, let's stop the encouragement of overconsumption of alcohol by the bar owners, or maybe let the bar owners pay for the new jail, because it houses their messy leftovers when they close.

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Our problem

uct; on the other hand, they need conduct themselves according to an undefined notion of "social responsibility."

In an April 4 DI article, Malone's manager Ryan Rooney said, "Even if we have drink specials, they're not reckless." What qualifies as "reckless" though? Is a \$2 34-oz. stein of beer any more "responsible" than the \$5 all-you-can-drink special he criticized in the same article? More importantly, who should draw the line?

The answer: certainly not bar owners. The conflict of interest is far too heavy for anyone to overcome.

Newspapers sell news. Bars sell beer. City Councils are supposed to legislate. Seems like the only one of the three that isn't doing its job around here is the latter. Mayor Lehman and the City Council, the ball is in your court. If you want bar owners to do the job, we'll elect Ryan Rooney mayor and move City Hall to Don Stalkfleet's Sports Column. At least they're doing their jobs.

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It's fun to meet people and mingle and get all your crap done early.

April Wede UI freshman

With GOP help, Dems pass hate-crimes bill

Thirteen Republicans defy the Senate GOP leadership and cross party lines to vote for the measure.

By Tom Raum Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a furious last-minute lobbying blitz by the Clinton administration, the Senate voted 57-42 Tuesday to approve legislation that would make it easier for federal prosecutors to try hate crimes.

Vice President Al Gore interrupted presidential campaigning in Kentucky to fly to Washington to be ready to cast a deciding vote should there be a tie in the Republican-controlled chamber.

He presided over the Senate, but his vote wasn't needed.

Thirteen Republicans defied their leaders to vote "yes" on the measure. Only one Democrat voted "no," Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

Despite the victory for the administration, the bill faces an uncertain future.

The vote attached it as an amendment to a massive defense bill on which more than 100 amendments were still pending.

Shortly after the vote, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., put the legislation aside, and the Senate turned to other business. It was not clear when the defense bill would be up again.

Furthermore, the House has rejected such an approach to hate crimes in the past.

Still, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the principal sponsor, urged colleagues to "take a clear and

unequivocal stand" for the measure.

The legislation would add offenses motivated by sexual orientation, sex or disability to the list of hate crimes already covered under a 1968 federal law.

It also would give federal prosecutors the option of pursuing a hate-crime case if local authorities refused to press charges.

Supporters cited the 1998 death in Jasper, Texas, of James Byrd, a 49-year-old black man, who was dragged behind a pickup truck, and the death, also in 1998, of Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay University of Wyoming student, who died after being beaten into a coma and tied to a fence.

Wyoming has no hate-crime law. Texas has one that punishes crimes committed with bias or prejudice as a motive, but it has been criticized as too vague, and

the last attempt to toughen it failed in the state Senate last year.

Critics, including Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, suggested that the federal bill would infringe on state and local authorities' law enforcement authority.

Hatch suggested that, under the measure, for instance, all rapes could be tried as federal hate crimes.

The Utah conservative offered his own version, calling for a study of whether states and localities were pursuing hate-crime prosecutions, and providing \$5 million a year for the Justice Department to help pay for such prosecutions.

The Senate also accepted Hatch's amendment, 50-49, then went on to approve Kennedy's.

Waco trial opens with videos of child victims

The plaintiffs are charging the government with responsibility for the deaths in the Branch Davidian raid.

By Sherri Chunn Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The \$675 million wrongful-death case filed against the government because of the 1993 disaster at Waco opened Tuesday with a lawyer showing pictures of the child victims, reciting their names, and intoning: "Never fired a gun. Never broke the law. Never hurt anyone."

Michael Caddell, the lead attorney for the plaintiffs, made the presentation to the jury, which will consider whether the government used excessive force in the raid on the Branch Davidian compound.

Approximately 80 members of the cult — including at least 20 children under 16 and Davidian leader David Koresh — were killed, some in the blaze that destroyed their compound, others from gunfire. The government contends that cult members started the fire and that no federal agents fired guns.

Caddell decried the deaths of the children, showing video of

some of them while they lived at the compound.

"This case is about truth and responsibility," he said in his opening statement. "The truth about what happened at Mount Carmel and the responsibility for what happened."

Four federal law officers and six Davidians were killed when agents tried to serve a search warrant on the compound at Mount Carmel, outside Waco, on Feb. 28, 1993, because of suspected gun violations. That began a 51-day siege at the compound. After the FBI tear-gassed the wooden complex, it went up in flames.

The lawsuit consolidates nine civil cases filed by survivors and relatives of the victims. The trial, expected to last approximately a month, will deal with four issues:

- Whether Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents used excessive force in the initial raid.
- Whether government agents helped caused the fires that destroyed the compound.
- Whether the government was negligent by withholding fire-fighting equipment.
- And whether using tanks to push into the compound deviated from a plan approved by Attorney General Janet Reno.

Judge ships Microsoft case to Supreme Court

In what is seen as a victory for the Justice Department, the case will skip the appellate court.

By Eun-Kyung Kim Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge sided with the Justice Department Tuesday and sent the Microsoft antitrust case directly to the Supreme Court, saying the landmark legal battle was of "general public importance."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson also delayed the part of his June 7 order aimed at imposing restrictions on Microsoft business practices found to have been anticompetitive. That order had automatically stayed the breakup of the company into two parts, pending all appeals.

The nation's highest court, nearing the end of 1999-00 term, can either accept the case or turn it back to the appeals court for review.

Unless the justices expedite their

handling of the case — an action government lawyers may seek — Microsoft will have until Aug. 12 to file an appeal from Jackson's ruling.

That appeal would ask the justices to send the case to the appeals court. The government attorneys would then have 30 days to respond and

explain why they think the case should be decided directly by the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Justice Department lawyers presumably could ask the Supreme Court to allow the restrictions on Microsoft business practices to take effect.

The Justice Department and 19 states that successfully sued Microsoft had urged Jackson to skip the appellate court and turn the case over to the Supreme Court because of the high-profile nature of the case and the crucial role technology plays in the new American economy.

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South Korea scales down war commemorations

■ The move comes as relations between the two Koreas continue to thaw in the wake of their recent summit.

By Kyong-Hwa Seok
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Amid warming relations with communist North Korea, South Korea said Tuesday it had canceled a massive military parade and battle reenactments to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

The plans were replaced by more benign ceremonies, such as seminars, wreath-layings, photo exhibitions, and luncheons and dinner parties for domestic and foreign veterans, said Seoul's Defense Ministry in a news release.

"We decided to change our plans in order to ensure the successful implementation of the summit agreements," the ministry said, adding the change will help promote harmony and reconciliation with North Korea.

South Korea also will ship 23,000 tons of fertilizer to North Korea for arrival late today, which is the last batch of 200,000 tons of fertilizer it

promised to the hungry North last month as a goodwill gesture.

The moves followed a series of measures taken by both Koreas to improve ties after a historic June 13-15 summit in Pyongyang in which South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il pledged to work toward peace.

The official Korean Veterans' Association, headed by a former defense minister, endorsed the government's decision, but some veterans angrily accused the Seoul government of trying too hard to please North Korea.

"It's as if the government were telling the people to forget the war without even getting an apology from North Korea for starting the war," said Choi Chong-tae, 70, leader of a group of decorated war veterans.

It would be "shortsighted" for South Korea not to properly recognize veterans' sacrifices because of political motives, said Manert Kennedy, 70, a former U.S. Marine sergeant from Boulder, Colo., who fought in the 1950-53 Korean War.

"As a person who saw considerable bloodshed and agony both on the part of veterans and the civilian population, I think it is wrong to ignore that suffering

without some sort of recognition," said Kennedy, a survivor of the 1950 Chosin Reservoir battle.

South Korea had originally planned to stage a military parade in downtown Seoul on June 25, the 50th anniversary of the Korean War's outbreak. It also had scheduled re-enactments of major battles, including U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Inchon Landing in September 1950.

North Korea started the three-year war, which claimed the lives of at least 36,900 U.S. soldiers and at least 58,000 South Korean troops. The war's total military and civilian casualties are estimated at more than 4 million.

Before the summit, North Korea accused Seoul and Washington of planning the events to drum up another war against the North. But Kim Jong Il said during the summit that North Korea's war anniversary programs were canceled in a peace gesture.

The two Koreas have since stopped loudspeaker propaganda broadcasts across the Demilitarized Zone separating the two countries, and Red Cross officials will meet Friday at a border village to discuss reuniting separated families.

FTC to probe soaring gas prices

■ The agency will focus on the Chicago-Milwaukee corridor, where prices are more than \$2 a gallon.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has opened a formal investigation into rapidly rising gasoline prices in some areas of the Midwest, and it will begin issuing subpoenas to oil companies by the end of the week, congressional sources said Tuesday.

FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky told some members of the Illinois congressional delegation that sudden price spikes in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas and elsewhere are "sufficiently questionable" to warrant formal investigation into possible price gouging and collusion, according to one lawmaker present.

"The fact that they're moving forward with this investigation will be a clear signal to the oil companies to bring down prices immediately," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who was among those who met with Pitofsky on Capitol Hill.

At the request of the Clinton administration, the FTC has been conducting for the past week an informal inquiry into steep gasoline price increases in the Midwest. Until now, the agency's actions amounted to informal fact-finding, with no threat of subpoenas or requirement for companies to cooperate.

Durbin said Pitofsky told him and other Illinois lawmakers that now the agency will pursue a formal investigation and begin issuing subpoenas to companies connected with the refining, distribution and sale of gasoline by the end of the week.

Vice President Al Gore, citing reports of huge profits by the oil companies this year, told a group of reporters "the circumstances clearly warrant a broadened investigation to see if there is col-

lusion." While Gore indicated he would like to see the FTC probe focus beyond the Midwest, indications were the agency at least initially would confine its investigation to the Chicago-Milwaukee corridor, where prices have soared well beyond \$2 a gallon.

Pitofsky was unavailable for comment. FTC offices were closed for the day.

The White House, trying to stem political fallout in pivotal Midwest states, had foreshadowed an investigation earlier Tuesday. It said industry arguments blaming new environmental rules for the soaring prices "doesn't stand the test of logic" and that more investigation of oil-company practices was needed.

While Durbin and some other Democrats hailed the FTC decision to pursue the matter, Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., questioned whether the agency has enough evidence to start a formal investigation. He said the administration appears to be looking for ways to blame the oil companies.

Industry executives have criti-

cized strongly suggestions that companies are in collusion or gouging customers. They blame price increases on market conditions, tight supplies, transportation problems and complications in refining newly required cleaner-burning gasoline.

In other developments: • Gore asked EPA Administrator Carol Browner and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson to meet with governors of states most affected by high pump prices, including those from Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, to see how gas price problems might be eased. Several governors have urged the EPA to lift new requirements for cleaner gasoline.

• In Indiana, Gov. Frank O'Bannon suspended for 60 days the state sales tax on gasoline. The reduction is expected to cut gas prices by about a dime, he said.

• Oil analysts anticipated only modest increases in oil production by the OPEC nations' meeting Wednesday and predict any action will fall short of what is needed to drive down gas prices.

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leaving with two hits and a home run in the 16th save.

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CINCINNATI — A diving catch by Colorado rallying Young homered off the inning, but the Rockies ended a six-game losing streak in two games.

Young's eighth-inning pitch from the mound beat the Reds and ended a streak in two games. The Reds ended a streak in two games with a loss to the Rockies. Cincinnati's homers by Todd Helton and Mike Anderson for-4 and raised the Reds' record to 39-16.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE
Christopher J. Carlson, 20, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container at the intersection of College and Dodge streets on June 19 at 10:30 p.m.
Chad M. Collins, 22, 326 Finkbine Lane Apt. 10, was charged with driving while revoked at the intersection of Benton and Capitol streets on June 19 at 4:15 p.m.
Amanda L. Moriarty, 20, Washington, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store on June 20.

John P. Fitzgibbons, 49, Dubuque, was charged with two counts of third-degree sexual abuse in Iowa City on June 20.
Terry R. Trueblood, 33, Lakewood, Colo., was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at the intersection of Linn and Market streets on June 20 at 2:02 a.m.
Melissa M. Plants, 19, Brooklyn, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a schedule I controlled substance, possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container in a vehicle at 200 Iowa Ave. on June 20 at 1:14 a.m.

Adam D. Huette, 21, 331 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets on June 20 at 1:26 a.m.
Rayner W. Burrows, 52, Kalona, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., on June 20.
Lawrence J. Bohnenkamp, 20, 1419 Plum St., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at Hy-Vee Food Store, 812 First Ave. on June 20 at 7 a.m.

— compiled by Carolyn Kresser

FEMA takes back \$400 million in aid

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zations to help rebuild communities after disasters.

If auditors find money was paid contrary to federal law or FEMA regulations, the agency demands refunds from the state emergency agencies that distributed the aid. Sometimes, repayment amounts can be drastically reduced during negotiations, and states can cover debts owed by local communities.

After taking years to recover from 1989's Hurricane Hugo, Sullivans Island, S.C., Town Adminis-

trator Linda Tucker called the FEMA audit nearly a decade later "the disaster after the disaster."

"The records had all been put away in the attic," she recalled. The town eventually returned approximately \$7,000 of \$103,000 that auditors had challenged.

In Pennsylvania, the state repaid \$3.9 million because of ineligible claims by the state Transportation Department following blizzards in 1994. One invoice totaling more than \$234,000 covered just one 24-hour day but charged 39 hours of labor for one supervisor and 201 hours of equipment use for a single truck, records

showed. The Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority was cited for \$8.9 million in improper expenditures after Hurricane Marilyn in 1995. Auditors found the utility paid workers double time for all hours after the first day and in some instances billed two and three times for the same work.

Auditors challenged \$15 million in claims submitted by Albany State University in Georgia, primarily because the college used aid after a 1994 flood to upgrade its facilities. FEMA rules limit funding to the cost of repairing or replacing facilities to pre-disaster conditions.

2nd armed robbery in 4 days hits East Side

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He entered the store at 3:07 a.m. Tuesday morning and demanded money from the cashier on duty, Iowa City police said. He claimed to have a gun under his jacket, although no weapon was displayed, according to police reports.

Investigators are comparing notes and are showing still photos taken from the Gasby's video to

various agencies and the public to see if anyone recognizes him.

The Gasby's employee who was working the morning of the robbery, Benjamin Judas, said his first reaction was surprise.

"When he first asked me for the money, I was kind of dumbfounded," Judas said. "He asked again and said he had a gun."

The suspect tried to reach over the counter when Judas told the man he would open the till, Judas said. Judas pressed the emer-

gency button and then gave the money to the robber.

He doesn't feel threatened by the dangers of his job, Judas said. "It's a gas-station job, and it's the kind of stuff that happens," he said.

Police Sgt. Mike Lord, the investigations supervisor, said it is too early to link the two robberies.

"We need to check into it as routine procedure," he said.

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Safety program helps women heading for college

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mation and guidance for study habits in college, it does not have a program comparable with Lohrentz's, said Principal Trudy Day. Creating one is worth a discussion, she said, but if the school were to present a program like Lohrentz's, it would be in conjunction with college campuses.

"Safety issues on campuses are usually part of college Orientation," Day said.

Orientation addressed most of what UI junior Andrea Peterson said she needed to know as an incoming freshman.

"It's the whole 'you never think it will happen to you' thing," she

said. "It wouldn't hurt to be given more information about what it is like at college in high school, but experience is the best way to learn."

Although Lohrentz believes that it is good safety issues are being discussed at UI Orientation, safety is a mindset students have to develop over time, she said.

"The college freshman woman is the most vulnerable creature on college campuses," she said.

UI Public Safety provides several crime-prevention programs on the campus, said Brad Allison, a crime-prevention officer. The UI programs include a nationwide course titled Rape Aggression Defense Training, which teaches women how to prevent and pro-

tect themselves from rape, he said.

Students who do not have college-preparation discussions such as Lohrentz's should be aware that most crimes at the UI are alcohol-related, Allison said.

"Basically, if students stay away from alcohol, that should, hopefully, keep them from getting into trouble," he said.

Chris Bohlmann, a Mundelein, Ill., resident whose son is an incoming UI freshman, said a program for incoming freshmen about what to expect at college would be helpful.

"It would be good to separate a discussion of college life from Orientation and even without parents present," she said.

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Golf in dire need

■ Everyone knows Tiger Woods is good, but is every other player on the PGA Tour that bad?

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — No one ever made such a mockery of par in the U.S. Open.

Tiger Woods is that good. He also became the first player to win a major championship by 15 strokes.

Let's hope everyone else is not that bad.

Woods' awesome performance at Pebble Beach raised a question that has been nagging at the game ever since he started an incredible run of 14 victories in his last 25 tournaments, two of those major championships.

Is Tiger good for the game? That depends on what his margin of victory in the U.S. Open represents.

If he was 15 strokes better than everyone else on talent alone, golf will blossom the way it did when Arnold Palmer hitched his pants and took the game to new levels of popularity. Woods is exciting to watch, and that he still is 10 years from his prime makes it tantalizing to speculate whether he

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SPORTS

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leaving with two outs in the eighth. Mariano Rivera got four outs for his 16th save.

Reds 3, Rockies 2

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. made a diving catch to snuff out a Colorado rally in the eighth, and Dmitri Young homered leading off the bottom of the inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Rockies 3-2 Tuesday night, ending a six-game losing streak.

Young's eighth homer on the first pitch from Pedro Astacio (6-4) helped the Reds end their longest losing streak in two years. They've dropped 11 of 13 overall, a free fall that has left them with a losing record at 33-35.

Cincinnati overcame a pair of solo homers by Todd Helton, who went 2-for-4 and raised his NL-leading average to .396.

Pirates 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Kris Benson pitched his way out of a bases-loaded jam with none out in the seventh as the Pittsburgh Pirates held on for a 2-1 win over the Montreal Expos on Tuesday night, stopping a four-game losing streak.

Jason Kendall homered off Mike Johnson (2-2) in the first and Warren Morris hit an RBI single in the fifth to drive in Aramis Ramirez, who had two of Pittsburgh's four hits in the game.

Marlins 8, Brewers 2

MIAMI — Ryan Dempster allowed three hits in seven innings and Alex Gonzalez hit a pair of two-run homers, leading the Florida Marlins to an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Dempster (8-4), who struck out three and walked six, gave up one run

— Geoff Jenkins' 12th homer in the sixth inning — in winning his seventh game in his last 10 starts. It was Jenkins' first homer since May 3.

The Marlins jumped on Milwaukee starter Steve Woodard (1-6) for three runs in the first inning. Luis Castillo led off with a single and advanced to third on Mark Kotsay's single. Both scored ahead of Cliff Floyd, who hit his 13th homer of the season.

Phillies 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Mike Lieberthal's two-out single in the 10th inning off Armando Benitez gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the New York Mets, their fourth win in five games against the top two teams in the NL East.

Benitez (1-3), who had not allowed a run in 17 innings since May 6, allowed a game-tying solo homer to Pat Burrell in the ninth before losing it in the 10th.

Doug Glanville opened the Phillies' 10th with a double, but Benitez struck out Ron Gant and Scott Rolen before Lieberthal lined a single to center on a 1-2 pitch.

Tigers 18, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Tony Clark hit two of Detroit's club-record eight home runs Tuesday night, leading the Tigers to an 18-6 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Juan Gonzalez, Juan Encarnacion, Bobby Higginson, Robert Fick, Rich Becker and Delvi Cruz also homered for the Tigers, whose previous best was seven homers on May 28, 1995 against the White Sox. The major league record is 10 which is held by Toronto.

The Tigers entered the game 28th in the majors in home runs with 67 in 64 games.

Indians 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Travis Fryman hit a two-run double in a four-run sixth inning Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over the White Sox, snapping Chicago's eight-game winning streak.

Brooding Mike Tyson strolls through London

■ Mike Tyson leads reporters on a 30-minute walking tour instead of giving interviews.

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press
Mike Tyson passes through his hotel lobby after his workout in London Tuesday.

LONDON — Mike Tyson is in top physical condition for his bout with Lou Savarese in Scotland. His psychological condition could be another story.

The former heavyweight champion unexpectedly closed a workout Tuesday, deciding instead to lead about 100 reporters and photographers on a 30-minute stroll down Park Lane across from Hyde Park.

Tyson looked troubled and subdued. He arrived in London on Sunday, four days later than planned to attend the funeral of a friend shot to death in New York.

"Of course, it makes him vulnerable," Tyson trainer Tommy Brooks said. "But we're talking about Mike Tyson, a fighting machine. ... He likes to crack heads for fun."

Brooks, who led Tyson through a 45-minute closed workout, said the fighter was "in great shape." He said Tyson would fight at 225 pounds and predicted a fourth-round victory in Saturday's fight in Glasgow.

"I like Lou, Mike likes him," Brooks said. "So we're going to get it over with so he don't take no beating."

But Brooks admitted Tyson could use a few more weeks to prepare. He suggested Tyson wasn't quite ready mentally, which might work to Savarese's advantage.

"He had a close friend that died," Brooks said. "He's human and the guy was close to him. It's like having a brother or a sister, or a mom or a dad go away. It's hard to deal with. He's here to do his business. He's here to honor his contract."

Police say Darryl Baum, 34, was shot in the head by an unidentified assailant while standing on a Brooklyn street corner on June 11.

Brooks said the decision to close Tuesday's workout was made at the last minute "to get in some hard training."

"We made a team decision that we wanted to keep everything under wraps," Brooks said. "We got a special little surprise for Mr. Savarese."

Afterward, Tyson spoke in the lobby of the Grosvenor House Hotel with boxing adviser Shelly Finkel. Tyson declined interviews.

"Nothing today," Finkel said. Wearing Scotland's blue national soccer jersey and matching shorts, Tyson went for a walk along Park Lane, just as he did repeatedly in January before stopping Britain's Julius Francis in the second round in Manchester, England.

Tyson stopped to peer through car showroom windows at the six-figure Jaguars and Mercedes, shook a few hands, and posed for several young women taking his photograph.

When the driver of a double-decker bus stopped and shouted "good luck, Mike," Tyson's scowl turned to a smile as he touched his hands to his chest and bowed.

Escorted by a half-dozen body guards, Tyson walked most of the way with his left arm wrapped around the right arm of Finkel.

On Monday evening, Tyson dropped into a bar for a drink. This time he was dressed in a white England soccer jersey and sneakers and mingled with patrons of the Lavenden Dives wine bar in Lavender Hill.

Golf in dire need of a new challenger for Tiger

■ Everyone knows Tiger Woods is good, but is every other player on the PGA Tour that bad?

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — No one ever made such a mockery of par in the U.S. Open.

Tiger Woods is that good.

He also became the first player

to win a major championship by 15 strokes.

Let's hope everyone else is not that bad.

Woods' awesome performance at Pebble Beach raised a question that has been nagging at the game ever since he started an incredible run of 14 victories in his last 25 tournaments, two of those major championships.

Is Tiger good for the game? That depends on what his margin of victory in the U.S. Open represents.

If he was 15 strokes better than everyone else on talent alone, golf will blossom the way it did when Arnold Palmer hitched his pants and took the game to new levels of popularity. Woods is exciting to watch, and that he still is 10 years from his prime makes it tantalizing to speculate whether he

indeed will become the best ever. The fear is that what separates Woods from the rest has more to do with desire.

"That hunger for winning a major championship ... it's there every week," Ernie Els said. "To be honest with you, I don't feel like that every week when I'm playing. He's just different. Whether it's a regular tournament or a major, he's going to be 110 percent to win and beat the field. And I'm not sure if there's a lot of players like that out there."

Els and Miguel Angel Jimenez tied for second at Pebble Beach. A year ago at Pinehurst, 15 strokes behind the champion would have earned them a tie for 30th.

"I'm kind of embarrassed, finishing 15 shots behind," Els said. He should be.

So should Phil Mickelson and David Duval, who couldn't even break par over four rounds on a course where Woods did it three times. So should Hal Sutton, who picked the wrong occasion to shoot his worst score ever in a U.S. Open, 83 in the third round.

So should Davis Love III and Jesper Parnevik, who didn't even make it to the third round.

If this U.S. Open was a watershed for Woods, it should serve as a wake-up call for everyone else.

Every sport needs a dominant player. To have someone like Woods, a worldwide celebrity along the lines of Muhammad Ali and Michael Jordan, is a bonus.

What golf needs to sustain its rising interest is for someone — anyone — to challenge him.

Woods has gone through so-

called rivals as often as Vijay Singh changes putters — Mickelson, Els, Duval, Sergio Garcia, back to Els and Mickelson, even Sutton. Woods has always played down talk of a rivalry, claiming there were too many good players.

Perhaps he was merely being polite.

Tom Kite compared the drama of Woods destroying the field to when the Texas Longhorns used to dominate the Southwest Conference.

"You knew who was going to win before the game," he said. "It's certainly fun when you're pulling for Texas, but it's not real exciting for everybody else."

Jimmy Connors didn't make tennis fun to watch until John McEnroe showed up. Larry Holmes was the dominant heavyweight during some of boxing's duller years because his stiffest competition came from Gerry Cooney.

Golf has so much potential, and is getting so little response.

"Right now, when he's on his game, I don't see anyone really challenging him, depending on the golf course," Nick Price said. "There are a lot of great players out there who aren't getting any credit because Tiger is taking it all."

There's a reason Woods is taking all the hardware, and it's not just because of his length, shot-making, short game and putting, all of which are superb.

After he won the Masters by 12 strokes, Woods scrapped his

swing and built one that would allow him to contend every week. After winning the U.S. Open by 15 strokes, he talked about his desire to get better.

Woods is not only good. He's hungry.

Two days before the U.S. Open, Jack Nicklaus was asked whether it was more difficult today to win, as he did, 18 majors — the one record that drives Woods.

"It depends a lot on your competition," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus lost more than he won — a record 19 runner-ups in the majors — thanks to players like Palmer, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson.

"They knew how to win majors, which made it harder to win," Nicklaus said. "Right now, we don't have many guys who have won many majors."

Then, he wondered aloud whether more players should be at the top of their game to challenge Woods.

"Either that," Nicklaus said, "or he's so far above them that he's making everybody else not look very good."

— Nick Price
PGA Tour golfer

Gas prices

he criticized strongly suggestions that companies are in collusion or gouging customers. They blame price increases on market conditions, tight supplies, transportation problems and complications in refining newly required cleaner-burning gasoline.

In other developments:

• Gore asked EPA Administrator Carol Browner and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson to meet with governors of states most affected by high pump prices, including those of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, to see how gas price problems might be eased. Several governors have urged the EPA to lift new requirements for cleaner gasoline.

• In Indiana, Gov. Frank O'Bannon suspended for 60 days the state sales tax on gasoline. The reduction is expected to cut gas prices by about a dime, he said.

• Oil analysts anticipated only modest increases in oil production by the OPEC nations' meeting Wednesday and predict any action will fall short of what is needed to drive down gas prices.

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BOY & GIRLS (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40	FREQUENCY (PG-13) EVE 9:15 SAT, SUN & WED MATS 4:30
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FILM REVIEW

By Graham Ross

Movie: *Rear Window*
Director: Alfred Hitchcock
Writers: John Michael Hayes and Cornell Woolrich
Starring: James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey, Thelma Ritter and Raymond Burr
Length: 112 minutes
Rating: PG

We are all voyeurs. Sitting on the Ped Mall, staring from our windows, we have all found ourselves watching someone's movements and mannerisms, listening to their words and creating stories around them. When we watch a film, we are also observing people and their movements. As human beings, we derive pleasure from watching others. This is what *Rear Window* is about: the obsession of a peeping Tom.

Jimmy Stewart stars as L.B. Jeffries, a photographer confined to a wheelchair because of a cast that runs all the way up his leg to his hip. Only two people visit him on a consistent basis. One is a nurse from the insurance company named Stella (Thelma Ritter) and the second is his girlfriend, Lisa Fremont (Grace Kelly), a dress designer who longs for marriage.

As the days pass, Jeffries

becomes bored with his apartment and begins gazing out his window at the surrounding apartments (built on a single set, one of the biggest ever created by Paramount) using binoculars and a gigantic zoom lens that Stella refers to as a "portable keyhole." He becomes familiar with the other tenants and gives them pet names such as Miss Lonelyhearts (a woman who longs for a male companion) and Miss Torso (a scantily clad and very flexible ballerina).

Most importantly, there is Mr. Thornwald, a man with a stricken wife who makes life unbearable for him. One day, Jeffries notices the wife has disappeared and begins to suspect a murder has taken place.

Rear Window is a metaphor for the act of watching movies. Like Jeffries, we too are confined to a chair, watching people through a camera and putting together the pieces to solve the puzzle.

Stewart's roles in Hitchcock films were often seen as quite a breakthrough. Before he worked with Hitchcock, he played warm, likable characters in light comedies and Westerns. When he began working with Hitchcock, he

emphasized a darker side of himself in such films as *Rope*, *The Man Who Knew Too Much* and *Vertigo*. In *Rear Window*, Stewart's Jeffries is cold and distant but at the same time neurotic and obsessive. It is almost a foreshadowing of his famous role to come in *Vertigo*, which was released four years later, in 1958.

Kelly plays the role of the cold Hitchcock blonde. Hitchcock is famous for featuring blonde women in his films. They are often viewed not as sexual symbols but as puzzles or curiosities. Kelly plays the role beautifully, with an admirable subtlety. Her character is hopelessly in love with Jeffries despite the fact that he disregards her

because of her high-fashion lifestyle and his own compulsions. The restoration of *Rear Window* was headed by Robert Harris and James Katz, who were also in charge of the restoration of

Vertigo, which was released two years ago. The colors were beautiful and vibrant. Harris and Katz used the original Technicolor three-strip process to re-work the film, giving it a visual richness not seen in any of the prints and videocassettes previously available. The sound was also well done and reworked into the now standard Dolby format.

It is unfortunate the print being shown currently at the Coral Ridge 10 has a scratchy sound track, but the beauty of the film still bleeds through this fault. The level of danger and suspense in *Rear Window* are often imitated, but never duplicated. Hitchcock harnessed the feelings and emotions of voyeurism and cranked them up to an unimaginable, yet still subtle, level. What makes *Rear Window* function so well is that we all relate to Jeffries, and we have all had the fear of being caught by those people at whom we endlessly stare.

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"The Jacksons: An American Dream"

7 p.m. on VH1
 Fans of the Jackson 5 will learn everything they ever wanted to know about the group and more in this five hour special chronicling the careers and personal lives of the group.



Rear Window Trivia

Alfred Hitchcock's cameo is approximately an hour into the film. He is winding the clock in the songwriter's apartment. The songwriter is real-life songwriter Ross Bagdasarian.

All of the sound in the film is diegetic — meaning that all the music, speech and other sounds all come from within the world of the film.

The film was unavailable for decades because its rights (together with four other pictures of the same period) were bought back by Hitchcock and left as part of his legacy to his daughter. They've been long known as the infamous "five lost Hitchcocks" among film buffs and were re-released in theaters around 1984 after a 30-year absence. The others are *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (1956), *Rope* (1948), *The Trouble with Harry* (1955) and *Vertigo* (1958).

Hitchcock supposedly hired Raymond Burr to play Lars Thorwald because he could be easily made to look like his old producer David O. Selznick, whom Hitchcock felt interfered too much.

Other than a couple of shots near the end and the discovery of the dead dog, all the shots in the movie originate from Jeff's apartment.

Source: www.imdb.com

ARTS BRIEFS

Concert Rescheduled

Korn has rescheduled its concert at the Mark of the Quad Cities for July 21 at 7:30 p.m. The new opening acts will be Powerman 5000 and Papa Roach.

Tickets for the two original dates will be honored for the rescheduled performance. If patrons are unable to attend the rescheduled performance, refunds are available through July 14 at the original point of purchase. People who purchased tickets over the phone or the Internet will need to contact Ticketmaster at (319) 326-1111. All tickets are \$32.50 and are still available from all Ticketmaster outlets.

Blasting away at warp speed

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Stewart has no problem speaking his mind.

In the upcoming issue of *George* magazine, the British actor best known as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" blasts the United States, saying: "A lot of America's global actions stink. The U.S.'s international focus is based on money."

It is "laughable that the U.S. considers itself the land of opportunity," he said. "How can you be truly free when there is so much poverty and poor education?"

Stewart stars as Professor X in the upcoming action film *X-Men*.

SPORTS QUIZ

James Worthing

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
 MLB—Reduced the suspension of Seattle Mariners 2B Mark McLumore from five games to four.
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated RHP Calvin Maduro from the disabled list. Optioned RHP Jose Molina to Rochester of the International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with OF Kenneth Folsom, LHP Adam Cox, OF Rashad Eldridge and LHP Victor Kleinke. Signed OF Robert Womack and C Mike Ernst to minor league contracts.
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Steve Sparks from Toledo of the International League. Designated LHP Allen Miller for assignment.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed 2B Dominic Rich, OF Rich Thompson and 3B Aaron Sisk.
National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with RHP Jonathan Huber, RHP Michael Easley, OF David George, 2B Kevin Nixson, 3B Joel Kutt, RHP Joseph Cassel, RHP John Herber and RHP Jesse Bussard.
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Cut C Will Perdue.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Brian Winters, Phil Hubbard, Mark Osofski and Clifford Ray assistant coaches. Kevin Terry executive director of tickets sales and services and Victor Pait director of corporate sales.
INTERNATIONAL BOXING FEDERATION—Elected Hiawatha G. Knight president, Marian Muhammad executive secretary and treasurer, Dr. Jack Battaglia first vice president, Al Meier second vice president, Ray Whalley third vice president and Louis Prikker fourth vice president.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NFL—Suspended Tennessee Titan DL Josh Evans for the 2000 season following a third violation of the league's substance-abuse policy.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with QB Anthony Malmrough and DB Lamar Chapman on four-year contracts.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB Nail Latta to a multiyear contract.
HOCKEY
USA HOCKEY—Named Moe Mantha associate U.S. national development coach.
National Hockey League
 NHL BOARD OF GOVERNORS—Approved the sale of the Colorado Avalanche. New jersey Devils and the New York Islanders. 0, 9:05 p.m.

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New York	36	29	.556
Boston	35	31	.529
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Baltimore	30	44	.409
Tampa Bay	28	40	.413
Central Division	W	L	Pct
Chicago	45	25	.643
Cleveland	36	31	.539
Kansas City	33	34	.493
Minnesota	30	41	.423
Detroit	27	48	.360
West Division	W	L	Pct
Oakland	41	29	.585
Seattle	37	30	.554
Anaheim	35	33	.514
Los Angeles	32	36	.471

BY THE NUMBERS

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—the number of NHL teams sold over the past season, including the Stanley Cup Champion New Jersey Devils.

NBA Finals' no

■ Tiger Woods has drawn a viewership that rivals Michael Jordan's.

By Howard Fendrich
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — For all his cross-marketing, Shaquille O'Neal still has a way to go to approach Michael Jordan's popularity with NBC audiences.

Tiger Woods, on the other hand, is doing for golf what Jordan did for basketball — and various networks are benefitting.

Game 6 of the NBA Finals, in which O'Neal's Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers 116-111 to win the championship, drew a series-best 14.7 national rating with a 26 share for NBC, according to figures released Tuesday by Nielsen Media Research.

As good a number as that is for sports in these days of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and

Billie Jean King selected as U.S. Olympic tennis coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King believes she will be coaching a "dream team" in the Sydney Olympic Games, and that could be a problem.

"I look good because I am like Phil Jackson. I get all the great horses," King said Tuesday after being introduced as the coach of the U.S. women's Olympic tennis team.

Under Olympic rules, the top players who qualify must be picked for the team.

"I don't have a choice," King said. "I don't get to choose like I do at Fed Cup. I have to go strictly by the rules and go by rankings. In a way, it's easier for me because I don't have a choice."

NFL suspends Titans' Evans for one year

NEW YORK — The NFL officially suspended Josh Evans of the Tennessee Titans for the 2000 season following a third violation of the league's substance-abuse policy.

A statement Tuesday from the league said Evans has been suspended through the 2000 playoffs and will be eligible for reinstatement next February.

In March, the defensive lineman was told he had failed the drug test. He said he was "shocked" to learn of the positive test and appealed the suspension.

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MAX	Braveheart (4) (R)	9 1/2 Weeks (R, '86) ***	(Mickey Rourke)	Die Hard (R, '88) ***	(Bruce Willis)	Relax... It's Just ...						
STARZ	Movie (5) One/One	54 (R, '98) **	(Ryan Phillippe)	Drop Dead Gorgeous (8-35) (PG-13, '99)	Lethal Weapon (10-20) (R, '87)							
SHOW	Evidence of Blood	Love Trouble (PG, '94) **	(Julia Roberts)	The Mod Squad (9:05) (R, '99) *	Bordello	Movie						

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ARTS BRIEFS

Concert Rescheduled

Korn has rescheduled its concert at the Mark of the Quad Cities for July 21 at 7:30 p.m. The new opening acts will be Powerman 5000 and Papa Roach.

Tickets for the two original dates will be honored for the rescheduled performance. If patrons are unable to attend the rescheduled performance, refunds are available through July 14 at the original point of purchase.

Blasting away at warp speed

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Stewart has no problem speaking his mind.

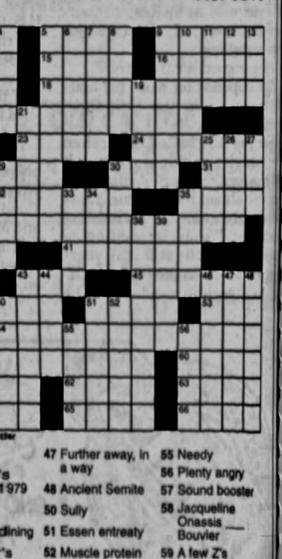
In the upcoming issue of George magazine, the British actor best known as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" blasts the United States, saying: "A lot of America's global actions stink. The U.S.'s international focus is based on money."

It is "laughable that the U.S. considers itself the land of opportunity," he said. "How can you be truly free when there is so much poverty and poor education?"

Stewart stars as Professor X in the upcoming action film X-Men.



by Troy Hollatz



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SPORTS QUIZ

James Worthing

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions by The Associated Press

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

U.S.—Reduced the suspension of Seattle Mariners 2B Mark McLemore from five games to four.

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated RHP Calvin Maduro from the disabled list. Optioned RHP Gabe Molina to Rochester of the International League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with OF Kenneth Folsom, LHP Adam Cox, OF Rashad Eldridge and LHP Victor Klein.

DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Steve Sparks from Toledo of the International League. Designated LHP Allan McDiarmid for assignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed 2B Dominic Rich, OF Rich Thompson and 3B Aaron Sisk.

National League

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with RHP Jonathan Huber, RHP Michael Eassey, OF David Giorgis, 2B Kevin Nulton, 3B Joel Kiser, RHP Joseph Cassel, RHP John Herbert and RHP Jesse Bussard.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Cut C Will Perdue.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Brian Winters, Phil Hubbard, Mark Osowski and Clifford Ray assistant coaches. Kevin Terry executive director of tickets sales and services and Victor Pelt director of corporate sales.

BOXING

INTERNATIONAL BOXING FEDERATION—Elected Hawaii's G. Knight president, Marian Muhammad executive secretary and treasurer. Dr. Jack Battaglia first vice president, AJ Miller second vice president, Ray Whalley joint vice president and Louis Pflucker fourth vice president.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL—Suspended Tennessee Titan DL Josh Evans for the 2000 season following a third violation of the league's substance-abuse policy.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with QB Anthony Mabrough and QB Lamar Chapman on four-year contracts.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB Nail Dier to a multi-year contract.

HOCKEY

USA HOCKEY—Named Moe Mantha associate U.S. national development coach.

National Hockey League

NHL BOARD OF GOVERNORS—Approved the sales of the Colorado Avalanche, New Jersey Devils and the New York Islanders.

QUICK HITS

Kansas City (Suzuki 3-0) at Anaheim (Washburn 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

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Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1 Florida 8, Milwaukee 2 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 2, 10 innings Cincinnati 3, Colorado 2 Atlanta 11, Chicago Cubs 4 Los Angeles at Houston, (n) San Francisco at St. Louis, (n) San Diego at Arizona, (n)

Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh (Corvado 4-5) at Montreal (Armas 2-4), 6:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-4 or Downs 3-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 7-3), 6:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Haynes 7-5) at Florida (Cincinnati 5-2), 6:05 p.m. Colorado (Arrojo 4-5) at Cincinnati (Neagle 5-2), 6:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Schilling 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 1-1), 6:10 p.m. Los Angeles (Perez 4-3) at Houston (Dotel 1-4), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Rueter 4-4) at St. Louis (Stephenson 9-2), 7:10 p.m. San Diego (Meadows 5-5) at Arizona (Daal 2-7), 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

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Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included Oakland 8, Baltimore 5 Detroit 18, Toronto 6 N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 0 Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 1 Tampa Bay at Seattle, (n) Kansas City at Anaheim, (n)

Wednesday's Games Detroit (Muehle 4-3) at Toronto (Escobar 5-8), 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Cone 1-6) at Boston (Schourek 2-6), 6:05 p.m. Cleveland (Burta 7-2) at Chicago White Sox (Bakwin 10-1), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Packe 4-8) at Texas (Loizola 3-5), 7:35 p.m. Tampa Bay (Van 4-4) at Seattle (Sele 7-3), 9:05 p.m. Baltimore (Mussina 5-6) at Oakland (Pileto 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Rocker plans to take No. 7 train in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — John Rocker can't wait to get to New York next week — and ride the subway with all the people he insulted last year.

"The first day I get to New York, I'm getting on the (No.) 7 train," the Atlanta Braves reliever told USA Today Baseball Weekly, which hits the newsstands Wednesday. "I'm taking it to Shea Stadium. I won't be in a cab. I won't be on the bus. I'll be on that train."

"And I'm looking forward to it." Rocker said he won't initiate any conversations with people on the train, "but if someone wants to talk to me, that's fine."

It was that same subway line that Rocker insulted in an interview with Sports Illustrated last December.

"Imagine having to take the 7 train looking like you're (in) Beirut next to some kid with purple hair, next to some queer with AIDS, right next to some dude who got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids. It's depressing."

"The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the foreigners," Rocker said in the Sports Illustrated interview. "You can walk an entire block in Times Square

and not hear anybody speaking English. Asians and Koreans and Vietnamese and Indians and Russians and Spanish people and everything up there. How the hell did they get in this country?"

After the story came out, Rocker was suspended for a month and fined \$20,000 by commissioner Bud Selig. The players association appealed, and an arbitrator reduced the penalty to a two-week suspension and \$500 fine.

The Braves also fined Rocker \$5,000 last month for threatening the Sports Illustrated reporter who wrote the story revealing Rocker's offensive comments about gays, minorities and foreigners.

Rocker was sent down to the minors the following day, but was recalled last week when Rudy Seanez torn a ligament in his right arm. New Yorkers are poised for Rocker's return to the city June 29 for a four-game series with the Mets. Rocker is also looking forward to it.

"I'm not scared, I'm not intimidated in the least," he said. "Come on, what are they going to do to me but boo me? I hope they do."

"The worst thing they could do to me there is have no reaction. No reaction at all. ... I'd hate that."

"I want to get booed. That fires me up. Look at what happened last year in New York. I didn't give up an earned run at Shea or Yankee Stadium in the playoffs. Those people bring out the best in me."

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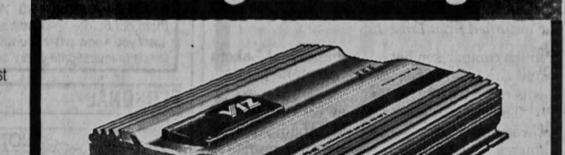
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"If you don't do what I say, you're not going to be here." That's the kind of discipline I was used to with my father, from LSU with Dale Brown. It was nice to go back to that discipline.

—L.A.'s Shaquille O'Neal on how Phil Jackson's arrival in Los Angeles turned the Lakers into an NBA Championship-caliber team.

SAY WHAT?

88

—the number of years it has been since the United States failed to have one Olympic diving medalist, excluding the 1980 Moscow games.

NBA Finals' numbers edge out 1999's low

Tiger Woods has drawn a viewership that rivals Michael Jordan's.

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press

NEW YORK — For all his cross-marketing, Shaquille O'Neal still has a way to go to approach Michael Jordan's popularity with NBC audiences.

Tiger Woods, on the other hand, is doing for golf what Jordan did for basketball — and various networks are benefitting.

Game 6 of the NBA Finals, in which O'Neal's Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers 116-111 to win the championship, drew a series-best 14.7 national rating with a 26 share for NBC, according to figures released Tuesday by Nielsen Media Research.

As good a number as that is for sports in these days of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and

the Internet, it pales in comparison with the 22.3 for Game 6 between Chicago and Utah in Jordan's last game in 1998.

And it still left NBC with an average national rating of 11.6 for the Lakers-Pacers series, the second lowest for the finals since 1981 and only about 3 percent better than last year when San Antonio beat New York in five games.

The 1999 series was hurt by the lockout and less-than-thrilling play. In 1981, CBS did not air any of the games between the Celtics and Rockets in prime-time.

The rating is the percentage of the nation's estimated 100.8 million TV households watching a program. The share represents the percentage of in-use TVs tuned to a given show.

NBC is halfway through its \$1.75 billion, four-year rights deal with the NBA.

When Jordan played in his final series, NBC averaged a record 18.7 rating, but its audiences for

NBA games have been shrinking dramatically since he retired.

NBC's regular-season numbers were down 21 percent this year from 1999 and 29 percent from 1998. The first three rounds of this year's playoffs were down 12 percent on the network.

The rating for Monday night's Game 6 was boosted by strong viewership in Indianapolis (66 percent of its in-use TVs tuned in to the game) and Los Angeles (56 percent).

Along with sidekick Kobe Bryant and coach Phil Jackson, O'Neal led the way for the Lakers. The 7-foot-1, 330-pound center known simply as Shaq added the NBA Finals MVP trophy to his regular-season and All-Star game MVPs by averaging 38 points and 16.6 rebounds against Indiana.

But whatever his skills or Q rating — he's made rap CDs and been appeared in a handful of movies — O'Neal is not yet an automatic draw like Jordan.

When Jordan's Bulls played in

the finals for the first time, in 1991 against Magic Johnson's Lakers, the average rating was a 15.8 — a jump of 28 percent from the previous year's 12.3 for the series between Detroit and Portland.

Woods is having that sort of impact on his sport. NBC's coverage of his 15-stroke romp in the U.S. Open last weekend pulled in 19 percent more TV homes than the event did a year ago during Payne Stewart's single-shot victory. NBC estimates 53 million people tuned in Saturday and Sunday.

Woods' historic victory drew the highest Sunday national rating for the tournament since 1981 — an 8.1 with a 21 share.

ESPN, meanwhile, said its Open coverage June 16 pulled in 2.38 million homes — the cable outfit's second-most watched golf event since 1982 — with a 3.04 rating. That's 55 percent higher than ESPN averaged for the first two games of this year's Stanley Cup finals.

Billie Jean King selected as U.S. Olympic tennis coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King believes she will be coaching a "dream team" in the Sydney Olympic Games, and that could be a problem.

"I look good because I am like Phil Jackson. I get all the great horses," King said Tuesday after being introduced as the coach of the U.S. women's Olympic tennis team.

Under Olympic rules, the top players who qualify must be picked for the team.

"I don't have a choice," King said. "I don't get to choose like I do at Fed Cup. I have to go strictly by the rules and go by rankings. In a way, it's easier for me because I don't have a choice."

NFL suspends Titans' Evans for one year

NEW YORK — The NFL officially suspended Josh Evans of the Tennessee Titans for the 2000 season following a third violation of the league's substance-abuse policy.

A statement Tuesday from the league said Evans has been suspended through the 2000 playoffs and will be eligible for reinstatement next February.

In March, the defensive lineman was told he had failed the drug test. He said he was "shocked" to learn of the positive test and appealed the suspension.

All 10 cities meet deadline for reply to questionnaire

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — All 10 cities hoping to stage the 2008 Olympics met Tuesday's deadline for submitting replies to a questionnaire distributed by the IOC last February.

The cities are Bangkok, Beijing, Cairo, Havana, Istanbul, Kuala Lumpur, Osaka, Paris, Seville, and Toronto.

Under procedures adopted last year by the International Olympic Committee, prospective host cities must go through a "bid acceptance procedure" to determine whether they should be approved as official candidates.

A group of experts will now study the replies to assess their technical, financial, political and other capabilities of staging the games.

ISU proposes big raise for Gene Smith

AMES — Iowa State Athletic Director Gene Smith is in line for what one high-ranking official called a "significant" pay increase.

With a base salary of \$138,780, Smith is one of the lowest-paid athletic directors in the Big 12 Conference. He also receives \$26,000 in outside income through the ISU

England, Germany eliminated from Euro Championships

CHARLEROI, Belgium — The European Soccer Championships lost two of the biggest teams in the sport Tuesday and, perhaps, two of the worst bunch of hooligans.

Germany, the defending champion, and England, where soccer was born, were eliminated from the first round of the tournament — Germany losing to Portugal 3-0 and England dropping a 3-2 decision to Romania on a penalty kick by Ioan Ganea with two minutes remaining.

Both Portugal and Romania thus advanced to the quarterfinals from Group A — Portugal against Turkey and Romania against Italy.

It was the earliest exit from a major international tournament for Germany since 1984, and the first time since 1938 that a West German or united German team left the World Cup or European championships winless.

Perdue cut by Bulls

CHICAGO — Will Perdue, who won four NBA championships in Chicago and San Antonio, was cut Tuesday by the Bulls.

The team issued a nine-word statement, adding there would be no news conference for the 7-foot center, the last remaining Bulls player from the team's first three titles. Guard B.J. Armstrong, another member of the 1991-93 champs who returned to the team last season, retired in April.

Gosper remorseful over torch blunder

MELBOURNE, Australia — IOC Vice President Kevan Gosper apologized to Australians on Tuesday for allowing his daughter to become the first Aussie torch-bearer of the Olympic flame.

"I made a mistake ... in respect of not declining the invitation for Sophie to run," Gosper told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio. "It's not easy to apologize to a friend. I can tell you it's not easy to apologize to a nation."

Gosper was widely criticized when his daughter was elevated above Australian-Greek teen-ager Yianna Souleles following the traditional lighting ceremony in Greece last month.

Gosper, the nation's highest-ranking Olympic executive, was speaking in Australia for the first time since the dispute.

He said he was distressed at coverage of the torch issue, adding that some in the media were extreme in their attacks.

SPORTSWATCH

The NFL does not announce suspensions until the appeal process is complete.

Murray Blackwelder, Iowa State's vice president of external affairs, said Smith should be rewarded for the work he has done in his seven years at the school. He also said the university wants to do everything it can to keep him.

Smith has been widely courted by other schools seeking athletic directors. Recently, he took himself out of consideration for a questionaire distributed by the IOC last February.

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SPORTS

Store owners blame riots on lack of police

VIOLENCE

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Democratic National Convention in August.

The violence erupted among an estimated 10,000 people who had watched the Lakers defeat the Indiana Pacers 116-111 on a jumbo screen outside Staples Center.

Hours before, business operators had met with police and convention organizers to discuss security and traffic preparations for the conven-

tion. They were also assured they had nothing to fear from Lakers euphoria.

"Where were the police?" asked Stephen E. Auth, president of Kaiser Bros. Oldsmobile, which was damaged by the rampaging crowd. "I'm disappointed."

Mike Rice, manager of Prestige Products auto accessories, where windows were shattered, said: "My concern is the lack of forethought by police."

Payman Moradian, owner of Alarms Depot, said his store was loot-

ed of at least \$5,000 in merchandise. He said police should have been more aggressive. "If they would have started with stronger force and higher presence, the crowd wouldn't have gotten out of hand," Moradian said.

City officials have been preparing for more than a year for the convention, which is expected to draw about 30,000 demonstrators.

"Last night was essentially a spontaneous event. The DNC will be a very disciplined, well-planned, business-type event," the mayor said.

Bird believes L.A. can keep winning

DYNASTY

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much comparison between the current Lakers and the team of the 1980s, which he believes was considerably better.

"They're still learning how to win. We had three superstars — Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar), James Worthy and myself — and we knew how to put teams away, knew how to win," he said.

Glen Rice, a free agent who made \$7 million this year and wants more for his next contract, may be one player who won't be back. Rice, 33, never lived up to his job as the third option — behind O'Neal and Bryant — in the Lakers' offense.

Backup center John Salley and reserve Brian Shaw also are free agents, and both are expendable. The Lakers' starting lineup this season was, outside of O'Neal and Bryant, a bit of a patchwork affair that included 35-year-old Ron Harper, who won three championship rings in Chicago, and 36-year-old A.C. Green, who won two with Los Angeles in the '80s.

Larry Bird, a high-scoring forward who led Boston to three championships, believes the Lakers have a good chance of being the league's best team over the next few years for one reason — O'Neal.

"He's just so dominating that they have an opportunity here to do something great for a number of years," said Bird, who did what he said he was going to and stepped down after three seasons as the Pacers' coach following their Game 6 loss.

Chick Hearn, the Lakers' broadcaster for the past 40 years, said this team isn't as good as the ones in the 1980s, or the 1972 champions led by Wilt Chamberlain and West.

"They're very good, but they are not great yet," Hearn said of Shaq and Kobe's team.

Robert Horry, with the Houston Rockets when they won back-to-back titles in 1994 and 1995, knows how precarious life at the top can be.

"Because we won it, everybody will jump on the bandwagon," he said. "But if something happens next year, we have a little lull, they'll all jump off."

Small parks also increase homers

BASEBALLS

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the previous mark of 2.19, set in 1996.

There have been many theories on why so many home runs are being hit, including smaller ballparks in Houston and San Francisco, more players lifting weights following Mark McGwire's record 70-homer season in 1998, more weak pitchers due to expansions in 1993 and 1998, and juiced balls.

Rawlings, which has supplied all major league balls since 1988, checks to make sure each ball weighs 5-5 1/2 ounces and has a circumference of 9-9 1/8 inches — measurement's specified in the Official Baseball Rules.

"While the ball this year is the same it's been in recent years, it's not clear for how long it's been that way," Alderson said.

Knoblauch ejected

BOSTON (AP) — This time, Chuck Knoblauch's throw was right on target.

After being called out for interference on his way to first base, the Yankees second baseman threw his helmet onto the field and was ejected from Tuesday night's 3-0 victory over Boston.

"I did a stupid thing. That's all," he said. "Sometimes you do stupid things and I did a stupid thing."

Knoblauch has attracted attention the past week for his struggles in the field, making three wild throws on Thursday before he was sent home early by manager Joe Torre.

He made another throwing error on Saturday — his 13th error of the season — hitting a fan in the stands. Torre said that he would use a defensive replacement for the 1997 Gold Glove winner for the immediate future.

"I think it's a temporary situation," Torre said. "A guy doesn't win a Gold Glove and then proceed to forget how he did it."

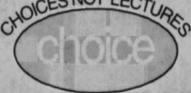
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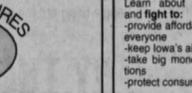
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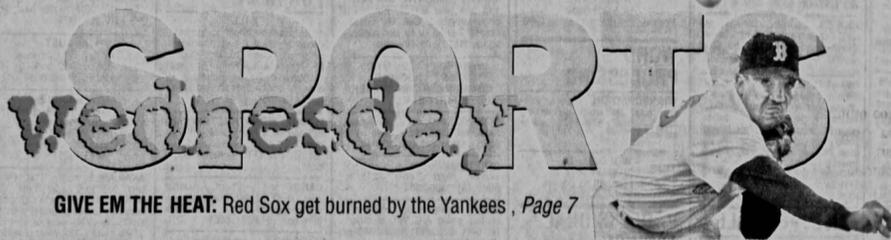
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TODAY IN SPORTS
Hot frosh getting some prime time

Glen Worley and fellow freshman Jared Reiner are showing why the Iowa basketball recruiting class is so highly thought of. See story, Page 18

INSIDE
Is Tiger Woods that good, or is everyone else that bad? Find out, page 7.



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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, ESPN, 6 p.m.
The Skinny: See if the Cubs will allow slumping Kerry Wood to throw against Atlanta's Tom Glavine.



Soccer

9:30 p.m. Chicago Fire at L.A. Galaxy, Fox Sports.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the Lakers last MVP of the NBA Finals?
See answer, Page 9.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL			
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Baltimore	5	Colorado	2
Detroit	18	Atlanta	11
Toronto	6	Chicago Cubs	4
N.Y. Yankees	3	Los Angeles	9
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Cleveland	4	St. Louis	7
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Texas	5	San Diego	3
Minnesota	2	Arizona	1
Pittsburgh	2	Seattle	4
Montreal	1	Tampa Bay	3
Florida	8	Kansas City	
Milwaukee	2	Anaheim	late
Philadelphia	3	See baseball roundup	
N.Y. Mets	2	on page 7	

Test: MLB baseballs barely legal

Despite large amount of home runs this year, officials say the balls aren't "juiced."

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The test results are in: Baseballs this season are legal — but barely.

Balls from this year and the last two were tested by Jim Sherwood, who runs the Baseball Research Center at the University of Massachusetts' Lowell campus.

Despite the record number of homers flying out of parks, the balls weren't found to be "juiced." Even so, balls from all three seasons were close to being too lively by major league standards.

"The balls today are at the upper end of the spectrum," Sandy Alderson, the commissioner's executive vice president of baseball operations, said Tuesday after meeting with Sherwood.

"We know where we are in the spectrum, but how does that relate to five years ago, 10 years ago?"

When a baseball is fired at a wall made of 2 1/2-inch thick, northern white ash, it is required to rebound at 54.6 percent its original speed, plus or minus 3.2 percent.

In addition, a ball must hold its shape within 0.08 of an inch after being subjected to 65 pounds of pressure.

"There is a range of specifications the ball has to fall within," Alderson said. "There is a consistency within that range among the balls we've seen from the last three years. We're looking to see if we can find balls to test from further back."

There are two problems in testing older balls, according to Alderson: finding them and making sure they haven't changed since when they were made.

Through Monday, there were 2,584 homers in 1,011 games this season, an average of 2.56, matching the average for April. Last season's final average of 2.27 set a record, breaking

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Source: Penrith to get UNI wrestling job, not Brands

Iowa assistant Tom Brands misses out on a second head coach job opening.

By Jeremy Schnittker
The Daily Iowan

It looks like Tom Brands is getting dissed again.

A source close to the University of Northern Iowa's search committee for a head wrestling coach has said that current UNI assistant Brad Penrith, not Iowa assistant Brands, will be announced as head coach at a press conference at 9 a.m. today.



Brands

Penrith and Brands were two of the three finalists for the position, along with Thom Ortiz, an assistant at Iowa State.

Although Northern Iowa officials

have made no official statement on which of the candidates has been chosen, Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky said Tuesday afternoon, "It sounds like Tom didn't get the job."

Zalesky said Brands had not been in contact with UNI officials in the last few days.

Brands, who is currently in Dallas, was not available for comment.

This is the second head-coach position that Brands has been passed up for in the past month. Nebraska, which instead hired former UNI head coach Mark Manning, did not even grant Brands, a three-time NCAA champion and Olympic gold medalist, an interview.

Next year would be Brands' ninth year as an assistant for the Iowa program. Brands has been looking for possible head coaching positions the last few years, Zalesky said.

Brands, 31, who officially retired

from wrestling earlier this fall, has played an influential role in the Hawkeyes winning their last six national titles.

Penrith, who won an NCAA championship while at Iowa in 1986 and has been an assistant coach for the Panthers since 1997, did not confirm he had the job. Tuesday, though, he spoke as if he were already the coach, frequently referring to Northern Iowa as "we" as he discussed his work with Manning during the past three years and his hopes for the future.



Penrith

"This is real special," Penrith said. "I was one of the coaches here that

helped rejuvenate this program. For three years, I was in the trenches. Now, we're getting to the point where, hopefully, I'll become the head coach and move on."

UNI placed 11th at this year's NCAA Championships and crowned its first NCAA champion ever — 149-pound Tony Davis. According to *Intermat Magazine*, the Panthers inked the top recruiting class in college wrestling.

This news could affect the future of Terry Brands, Tom's brother and a fellow assistant at Iowa. Zalesky had said that if Tom does not get the UNI job, he will likely stay at Iowa next year, and Terry might go to Nebraska, where he has reportedly been offered a job by Manning.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.
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Nearly 10,000 people were involved in the riots that saw four police officers injured.

Violence erupts in L.A. after Finals

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An outbreak of violence after the Los Angeles Lakers' championship victory had city officials on the defensive Tuesday, with storekeepers questioning the ability of the police to deal with any unrest at the Democratic National Convention this summer.

Two police cars were set on fire Monday night, two TV news vans were damaged or destroyed, and nearly two dozen auto and garbage fires were reported. Looters invaded a computer store, glass storefronts were shattered and at least 74 vehicles at seven car dealerships were damaged.

Police fired rubber bullets to disperse the crowd outside the Staples Center, where the Democratic convention will be held. Eleven people were arrested, and four police officers suffered minor injuries during the rock-and-bottle-throwing melees.

Lakers spokesman John Black announced Tuesday evening that the Lakers organization and center Shaquille O'Neal each will buy a new police car for the department. Costs were not available from police officials after hours.

Mayor Richard Riordan gave assurances Tuesday that the streets will be safe when the Democrats come to town Aug. 14-17, and blamed the outburst on "a few hundred hoodlums" out of 30,000 people in and around the Staples Center.

"These are not fans. They are losers who only know how to trash our city," the mayor said.

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said: "We need to learn the lessons of last night also so that we will have an outstanding and safe

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Stan Lim/Associated Press

A fan celebrates outside the Staples Center with a large cut out of Shaquille O'Neal after the Lakers defeated Indiana in Game 6 of the NBA Finals, 116-111.

Lakers looking to build a dynasty

The Lakers front office looks to do some wheeling and dealing this offseason.

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson believes the Los Angeles Lakers may be one star short of a dynasty.

Johnson, the key player on five Lakers' championship teams in the 1980s, isn't sure the 2000 NBA champions have all the right stuff to dominate this decade — at least not yet.

"I think we have most of the key parts, but it depends on how the team is changed," Johnson, now a team vice president and minority owner, said after the Lakers beat Indiana 116-111 Monday night to win their first NBA title since 1988.

"You know this isn't the same team you're going to see next season. You know we're not going to be afraid to pull the trigger."

The Lakers won the championship despite weak spots in their roster, so Executive Vice President Jerry West is expected to wheel and deal during the offseason.

A scary thought for the rest of the NBA's teams: the Lakers with a scoring power forward (P.J. Brown, Brian Grant?) to make opponents pay for double- and triple-teaming Shaquille O'Neal. Throw in a new long-range sharpshooter and a big-bodied backup center, and the Lakers certainly would look like a dynasty.

"Jerry West has always done an excellent job with this ballclub and I'm sure he's going to make the right decisions again," Kobe Bryant said.

Johnson said there was really not

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Pacers search for Bird replacement

With Larry Bird retiring, Isiah Thomas looks to be the front-runner for the Indiana job.

By Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers are expected to move quickly to name a new coach, and Isiah Thomas reportedly is the leading candidate to succeed Larry Bird.

The 116-111 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers Monday night eliminated the Pacers from the NBA Finals and ended the coaching career of Bird, who said all along this would be his final season with Indiana.

Speculation focused immediately on Thomas, a popular player who led Indiana University to the 1981 NCAA championship and was a 12-time NBA All-Star and Hall of Fame player with the Detroit Pistons.

When Thomas stopped playing, he

became part owner and general manager of the Toronto Raptors. Last year, he bought the Continental Basketball Association for \$10 million; he would have to sell the league if he were to become a coach in the NBA.

"There's a perceived conflict of interest, and like any other businessman you will resolve that conflict when it's there," Thomas said during the NBA Finals, in which he worked as an analyst for NBC. "There are millions of conflicts in businesses, and people sit down at the table, and they resolve those conflicts. If that time came, I will resolve the conflict, whatever that conflict may be."

Monday night, after the Pacers' loss to the Lakers, NBC analyst Peter Vecsey reported Thomas would be hired as the Pacers coach, although he did not say when an announcement would be made. Thomas refused to confirm the NBC report but thanked his NBC studio cohorts

for working with him.

Also contenders for the job were Byron Scott, a former Pacers player who is now an assistant with Sacramento, and Rick Carlisle, a former Boston teammate of Bird and current Pacers assistant.

Sacramento, which originally gave Indiana until June 1 to talk with Scott, extended the deadline while the Pacers were in the playoffs.

"All of us as candidates have said, while the Pacers are in the heat of a championship run, we all have to respect the position they're in, whether it be Byron Scott, Rick Carlisle, myself or whoever the other candidates are," Thomas said last week.

He would not be more specific about the likelihood he would become the coach.

"I don't care if you ask it a different way, that way or around the corner you're still going to get the same answer," he said.

Who's afraid

Edward Albee's legendary *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* will raise the curtain on Summer Rep tonight.

By Luc Hunt
The Daily Iowan

It's been called lamentable. Neurotic. Life beyond reasonable questioning. It's the dark comedy *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and it will be on the UI stage starting tonight.

Summer Rep, which this season will celebrate the works of American playwright Edward Albee, will begin today at 8 p.m. with Albee's most famous play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

A Delicate Balance and *Seascape*, both winners of the Pulitzer Prize, will run concurrently through July 23.

The plays will be performed by members of Iowa Summer Repertory, one of the oldest continuously operating companies in the country and the professional company of the UI theater department.

Fifteen years ago, Summer Rep began featuring one contemporary playwright during each season's festival. Selecting Edward Albee is unique and special for many artistic reasons, said Eric Forsythe, the Summer Rep artistic director and an actor in *Seascape*.

"These are his greatest works," he said. "Each of the plays complements the others, and there is a richness of experience because of this common purpose."

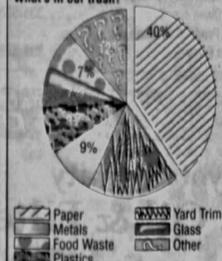
"Albee burst onto the scene, and his initial greeting shocked," Forsythe said. "To me, he means power and wit combined in breathtaking ways. Albee is a master of biting humor and was certainly a man ahead of his time."

In the late '50s and '60s, Albee

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