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**RAW TEXT END**
The City Council switch- es its focus from alcohol to tobacco use.

By Pam Devey
The next few weeks.
The Iowa City City Council will examine a proposed ban on smoking at local restaurants.

The new store, to be called the Collaboration between Paul Heyn and Mike Krantz, will not allow smoking, according to a spokesperson for the Iowa City council.

Iowa City council member Eileen L. Fisher said in a phone interview Thursday that the ban will not go into effect immediately.

"We want to examine a proposed ban on smoking at restaurants," Fisher said.

The council put off the ban, which the Johnson County Tobacco Free Coalition proposed more than a year ago, while members crafted the city's alcohol ordinance.

The alcohol ordinance went through three of those time frames before making it to the council for a vote.

Eileen L. Fisher, the chair of the Tobacco Free Coalition, said the ban could be a starting point for a larger discussion.

"It will be a starting point, but it's not a final decision," Fisher said.

The proposed ban would affect restaurants within the downtown business district.

The council will examine the proposed ban at its Aug. 6 meeting.

The council will also consider a resolution that would create a task force to examine the issue further.

The resolution was introduced by Fisher and seconded by Councilor Councilor Con- stance Con- stantino.

Fisher said the council members were not ready to make a final decision on the ban.

She said the council members would be examining the proposed ban "to make sure it's the right thing to do." She added: "I don't think these restaurants have been affected," said Champion, a smoker. "I think that's part of the reason why we're still defining what is a restaurant and what is a bar."
Symposium to cover energy

Guest speakers will discuss issues from California energy problems to those in other states.

By Jack Niggen

March 8, 1999, Daily Trojan

Speakers at the symposium today will discuss the benefits and problems of alternative energy sources now and in the future. "The Future Energy Source: Development and Opportunities," will feature speakers who will discuss the California energy crisis relative to the rest of the country. The symposium will also include a discussion of various energy sources.

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Iowa City, Iowa

The number of bars done. This is going to cause more than a few people to step forward to say that they will get rid of their liquor license. What kind of example does that set for any other student who may feel threatened?

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**Plane crash kills Sudanese officers**

- The blow to Sudan's military hierarchy comes amid sharpening tensions.

**By Mohamed Omar
Associated Press**

Khartoum, Sudan — In a blow to Sudan's powerful military establishment, five high-ranking officers died Monday when a plane crashed into a nearby mountain. The crash came just days after Sir John Kington, a British diplomat, said the Sudanese government had agreed to sever ties with terrorist organizations.

Sudanese officials said the aircraft crashed near the West Gate of Khartoum, the capital, while flying to the capital from the south. The officials said the plane was carrying a military delegation from the south.

The government said the crash was caused by mechanical failure. The military officers were on their way to meet with a team of British military officers who were due in Khartoum to discuss the situation in the south.

The crash came after a series of incidents, including a series of bomb attacks in the capital, that have put pressure on the government to take action.

Sudanese officials said the plane was carrying the military officers, including generals, to meet with the British team.

The crash comes amid growing tensions between the government and the opposition, who are demanding an end to military rule.

Sudan is one of the countries most affected by the conflict in the region, with thousands of people killed and displaced in recent years.

The government has been accused of human rights abuses and violations of international law.

The crash has raised questions about the government's commitment to resolving the conflict and ending the suffering of the people.

The government has been under pressure to take action to address the crisis, including by releasing political prisoners and ending the use of force against civilians.

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The Learning? the director of services. "I worked with the campus," said Andy Rhodes, the toy librarian. The summer of and try to close its lease for the 's problem, the president has finally recovered hospital. Powell's, but there were no leaving room for a diplomatic course for a middle ground territory, officials said. Having barely left the office, more returned to criticizing Bush — this time focusing on the president's environmental agenda. "Bush has received some credit for some of the things he's been doing. But for the most part, he's been rather stumped trying to resolve the crew's release and allow both sides to em phatic expressions of sym­pathy that could lead to the crew's release and allow both sides to achieve diplomatic agreements, officials said. Despite the signs of progress, both sides held public to coordinary purposes.

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Iowa City toy exchange must relocate

Lambda Chi Alpha to re-colonize at the UI

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Activities next year and are working with the UI Office of the Student Life.

Details have to be worked out in cooperation with the chapter," said Andy Rogers, the director of services. "We only want a campus chapter and follow their guidelines." Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at UI College in Cedar Rapids said they first heard about the future chapter at the last General Assembly Meeting. The new chapter will be well-received by campus.

The addition of Lambda Chi Alpha would add another group to the existing 40 Greek organizations on campus.

"We welcome every new chapter with open arms and a helping hand," he said. "Additional chapters mean more diversity and choices for people on campus.""

Red Little, Lambda Chi Alpha's chief operating officer, hopes the chapter will be well-received by campus.

"We have the welcome mat here on campus at some point in time."

"We're hoping for a long-term relationship with the UI community.""
Masters holds key to Grand Slam

Tigers Woods is chasing the one thing he hasn't achieved yet.

By Doug Ferguson

A Grand Slam is at stake, even if the definition is subject to debate. Woods is the reigning champ in the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship and now has a chance to become the first player in history to hold the trophies of all four major professional majors at the same time.

"If Tiger Woods wins this tournament, it will be the greatest achievement in modern-day golf," Augusta chairman Hootie Johnson pro声称 Wednesday on the final day of practice.

One other thing will never change.

No matter how talented Woods is, no matter how much control he has of his game, no matter how many strong shots he has on a leaderboard in words, his greatest challenge will come from the course.

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The humps and bumps on the most severe greens in golf turn even a seemingly good shot into a disaster. The wind blows, it rains. It requires nothing short of precision, opening too shot to the spirit of the course.

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By Hootie John son, Augusta chairman

Tiger Woods hits an approach shot on the 16th hole during a practice round at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Wednesday.

David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Tough career coming to end

Giselle Bonforti has been through a lot at Iowa.

By Jeremy Shoup

Things weren't always this pleasant for Giselle Bonforti.

Tough career coming to end

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Iowa's Audrey Thorton perennially among those

IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawks face familiar foes at qualifier

Iowa will face four other Big Ten teams to earn a spot at the NCAA meet.

As a senior

Iowa's Audrey Thorton performs on the balance beam during a meet against Ohio State on Feb. 17 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena during a meet against Ohio State.

By Meghan Kenny

Iowa moved up two spots on the latest Coaches Poll and earmarked for a possible NCAA berth. The Big Ten scored the most teams.

Coach Tom Dunn said, "Michigan State is the team to beat, but Minnesota could be really tough also if they can be healthy. Primarily, these two are the teams to beat." Freshman Mike Kelly said

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HAWKWATCH

Guard Leslie Leslie has Hawkeyes on top four list

Steve Alford has expressed his desire to sign one more recruit for next year's class.

By Todd Brommelkamp

Iowa coach

The million-dollar question for Iowa men's basketball fans these days seems to be: Why isn't Chauncey Leslie playing ball for the Hawkeyes this season? Leslie, who is being courted by four or five schools, hasn't made a decision on his future yet. The Indian Hills Community College point guard has yet to do come up with a possible list of schools. Iowa coach Alford has said there will be a press conference to address the reason Leslie has not yet decided.

Leigh Wilson of the Des Moines Register has reported the recruit is "the most recruited player in the country," and that Hawkeyes could be "the first school to sign a top four recruit." But Leslie has not yet officially signed with Iowa, and Alford still hopes to land the highly-touted player.

Leigh Wilson's report also noted that Leslie's decision will have a significant impact on the team's recruiting efforts. "If Leslie signs with Iowa, the Hawkeyes could become a top-five team in the midwest," Wilson said. "If he chooses another school, Iowa will have to work harder to keep the other highly-recruited players from signing with other schools."
Nomo tosses earliest no-hitter in history
The Red Sox blanked Baltimore in Baltimore.

By David Brower

Baltimore — Chuk out another no-no for Hideo Nomo. Nomo became the fourth pitcher to throw a no-hitter in his first career start. The Red Sox blanked Baltimore, 3-0, in a game that lasted just 2 hours and 19 minutes.

Second basemen Mike Kuryla, who started at second for the Red Sox before being injured and making his way to the Red Sox, had 2 hits and 2 RBIs. He also scored both runs in the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly and an error by Baltimore’s catcher, Ryan Aquino.

In the first inning, Aquino committed the 11th error of his career, allowing the Red Sox to score on a single by Kuryla. The Red Sox scored 2 more runs in the second inning when Aquino allowed a double to center field for the second out of the ninth inning.

Two pitches later, Delino DeShields Jr. hit a routine fly to left field that Yale ‘s really caught for the final out. Nomo was lifted in the eighth inning and replaced by reliever Billy Wagner for his first start in the majors, which he recorded in just his second appearance.

Nomo joined Cy Young, Jim Bunning and Nolan Ryan as the only pitchers with no-hitters in both leagues.

Capit an of the Red Sox, David Ortiz, was interviewed after the game. "He’s a special pitcher, and he’s really been great for our team," Ortiz said. "We’re really happy to have him on our staff and we’re looking forward to seeing what he’s going to do next season."
Yankees favorites in AL again

Josh Dubin of the Associated Press breaks down the American League:

EAST

New York Yankees

Addison Musgrave (23-5, 2.79 ERA last season) is back. This year, he will also be backed by the return of key players. The Yankees are favorites to win the East.

Boston Red Sox

The Red Sox have a star-studded lineup, including Big Papi and Pedro Martinez. However, injuries to Pedro and other key players could be a concern.

Toronto Blue Jays

Struggling to find water in the desert, the Blue Jays are looking for a spark. They have some promising young talent, but need to improve defensively.

Tampa Bay Devil Rays

Volney’s in a Devil Rays bat last season, but they are off to a slow start. mo! James Castellanos, Greg Vaughn and Victor Diaz only carry slighted on.

American League previews

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NORMAN PREPARING FOR FIRST MASTERS WIN AT AGE 46

Jack Nicklaus captured a Masters title at age 46.

By Paul Newbery

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman isn't a big believer in karma. He doesn't view the 1986 U.S. Open as some sort of dividend, magical alpaca that will carry him to that elusive victory.

Why doesn't he? That's easy. Nicklaus also was at age 46, when he lost to Greg Norman in the final round of the 1986 U.S. Open.

But Norman didn't even bring up the 1986 Open — at least, not in that manner.

Instead, Norman, who has a 46th birthday Tuesday, discussed how he would like to bring a new era of play to the Masters. — to mention plenty of other things.

"I'm kind of stunned," Norman said after he duplicated the feat of 46. "Juliette Rose was a 68-year-old winner of the PGA Championship. Not that I'm saying that I'm a 46-year-old winner of the Masters, but to mention plenty of things. I mean, I don't know if I'm even going to be in the game in 45 years or whatever." Norman, who is still an up-and-down player, has missed the Masters in the past four years. This time, he's back, and he's out to prove that his career isn't over.

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"I'm going to sit here and say I'm going to have to work on my mistakes. If not, you'll make the same mistakes again."

Cincinnati's Williamson injures elbow, likely to sit out season

The reliever tore a ligament and will need surgery.

By Joe Kay

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds reliever Scott Williamson, the NL Rookie of the Year last season, has a torn ulnar collateral ligament and will need season-ending reconstructive surgery.

Williamson struggled in his two appearances this season and had velocity in the elbow following a 5-3 victory Tuesday night. He allowed four runs in two-thirds of an inning.

"With a young pitcher like Scott Williamson, who has an otherwise great arm, there's a good chance of a comeback in a year's time," Dr. Timothy Kromenak said.

The Reds called up reliever Scott Wilson from Triple-A Louisville and placed Williamson on the 60-day disabled list. The club will send the MRI to several specialists, including Dr. James Andrews, to determine the best course of treatment. Williamson is expected to undergo surgery in the next few days.

"I have no reason to believe that we won't be able to return him to the field next spring," Kromenak said. "It's a possibility, but not a reality."
Iowa's dynamic doubles

By Nick Fischbein

Sycamore's Stuart Waters is in the middle of his second season playing on an Iowa doubles team with one of the greatest tennis players in Iowa history. And, as usual, senior Tyler Cleveland is handling the task that the fact that he doesn't know anything about tennis is a testament to his teammate's head.

"I'm so used to it," Waters said. "We both have a lot of experience. We're both the type of people who make things easier. But usually, we don't even hang out with each other. We're not like the pair with the team.

"Playing together is on a quiet respect for each other's play, and it has been the pair of the past five years. We have played as a 1-2 dual record and became a steadfast anchor for the No. 2 Hawkeyes at the top of the doubles position.

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The UI has seen many famous poets come through the doors of the famed Writers' Workshop. This month the workshop, along with Prairie Lights, will celebrate National Poetry Month with a series of readings at Prairie Lights.

Making the world seem newer than before

By Tracy Renzetti
The Daily Iowan

At the end of Clinton Street, hidden away from the hubbub at the center of campus, stands the Day House, home of the UI Writers' Workshop, more formally known as the Program in Creative Writing. Overlooking the Iowa River and the more scenic parts of central Iowa, there is something inherently poetic about being surrounded by nature. The workshop provides a source of creative energy and history as it is preserved in the printed page.

The Writers' Workshop, founded in 1906, has seen a steady stream of influential and famous writers of both fiction and poetry pass through its doors as teachers, students and in several cases, students returning as teachers.

Such poets as William Stafford, Anthony Hecht, Robert Rig, Randy Staemmen, Marylou Olson and Marilyn McCollum Westerman have all graduated from the workshop. Faculty members have included Robert Hass, Philip Levine, James Tate, Steve Vogel and Donald Justice.

Mervin Bell, a longtime workshop faculty member and the Iowa poet laureate, is a workshop alumnus who returned to Iowa City to teach. He said the atmosphere of Iowa City is one of the reasons he feels the workshop works. "Iowa City is the last of the big university-town towns. It allows growth, without the distractions of a big city," said Bell.

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Undergraduate Writers' Workshop instructor Aaron McCullough and UI student Joy Morris discuss a poem with their poetry class outside the Day House.

Student thesis pieces crown dance year

UI dancers will present the choreography of four graduate students over the next two weeks.

By Karen Scholtes
The Daily Iowan

A year of choreography will culminate for four UI dance students this weekend and next, when the UI dance department hosts this year's dance thesis concerts.

The thesis works of E.E. Bulos, Penny Askew, Patricia Benefanti and Colleen Walsh will be performed by university dance students at the Iowa Playhouse Theatre in North Hall. Bulos and Askew's work will be featured in the first set of concerts, Friday and Saturday, and Benefanti and Walsh's work will be showcased in the second set, April 19-21. All shows are at 8 p.m.

The choreographers have been choreographing their pieces for months, each fall, selecting dancers, music and dances.

Each piece is presented at a thesis committee meeting three times before opening night. During the showings, the committee evaluates the choreographer's work. The committee also gives each choreographer tips on how to improve the piece.

Judging Assistant Professor Lee Smolin's play is moving from stage to screen. See page 4C for more.

Dan Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UI dance students David Puehler, Aleksandra Hernandez and Estela Goulding perform "Luminous Rose," choreographed by E.E. Bulos.
**BIG SCREEN**

**Morgon Freeman stars as Alex Cross in Along Came a Spider,** based on the best-selling novel of the same name by James Patterson. This opens this weekend.

**Now Playing**

**The Brothers (R)**

The Brothers centers on a closely knitted group of four black men and the challenges they face in their friendships, relationships and lives. The boys feel they bear the most are responsibilities and honors. But when one member of the group — the politician — decides to run for office, the others start to question if they should also run for office. How do they decide who will run for office? The answer is not clear.

**Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13)**

An epic of ancient China, rich with romance, love and revenge centers on the fate of a magical sword called Gates of Heaven and Dragon who seek to possess it. How far must the swords go to achieve their goal? The answer is unclear.

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**Personas**

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**Pokemon 3**

A famous top fashion model, Stephanie Jordon Krummen, and her loyal fashion friends journey to the beautiful tropical ruins of Grassfield, where they will uncover the mysteries of Pokemon. Can Coral Ridge 10ivi carry a curse, back across the Mexican frontier and into the heart of the American detective who pushed the son of a Nazi marksman (Ed Asner) and a young woman (Morgan Freeman) into a deadly duel with a young Russian war hero? Coral Ridge 10ivi.

**Special Attention**

**Briggs & Riddle's Diary (PG)**

At the start of the new year, 20 things drop, 18 of them will control the fate of 20. How much does the author's handwriting help or hinder the narrative? The answer is not clear.

**Eggs-actly right for art**

A newly hatched art show on PBS is not the last word on art — but it is a very good one.

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**Exit Wounds (R)**

Two assassins play a game of hide-and-seek against a dangerous politician who pushed the public to cross the line to come in. He has been sent down to the town in order to serve time in prison. How much can the politician accomplish in prison? The answer is unclear.

**Heartbreakers (PG-13)**

Heartbreakers stars Jennifer Coolidge (Euphoria), Pame (Legally Blonde) and a daughter who are expert grifters, together they turn a perfect crime into a perfect crime.

**Traffic (PG)**

In Traffic, the first of a two-part series about the war on drugs, we follow a drug dealer who is involved in smuggling drugs to bring his hard-drug to the United States. It is a quintessentially American story, but it is also a story about the war on drugs.

**The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago**

Friday-Saturday, April 13-14, 8 p.m.

The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago comes to the Civic Opera House this spring with a program that features choreography by George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins. The program includes "Brigadoon," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Coppélia," among others.

**The Mexican (R)**

A hot-tempered young man is antagonized by the Mexican, believed to be a deranged killer, while his girlfriend presses him to leave. The movie ends with a tragic conclusion.

**Say It Isn't So**

Say it isn't so! A wise man once said, "I am not a wise man. I am a foolish man." The movie ends with a tragic conclusion.

**Blow**

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Hip hop that aims to inspire

**An Iowa City hip-hop group provides a socially conscious alternative to mainstream rap.**

**By Daniel Werneth**

Mainstream rap's obsession with money and violence has rendered it creatively dead. Iowa City hip-hop group Rebel's Advocate provides a socially conscious alternative to the genre.

Rebel's Advocate's MC, John Brown, says the group's music is focused on helping listeners to see the world for what it is, without the need for violence.

"Our music is a reflection of who we are," John Brown says. "We're all very upset by the way people treat each other in this country. He and the other Rebel's Advocate MCs are currently involved in a program that uses music to help prison inmates.

"We're not trying to be rebels, but rather people who are aware of the problems in the world and want to make a difference," Brown adds.

The group's second album, "Whole New Advocate," is scheduled for release later this year.

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**A sneak preview of the latest from Mars ballet group**

**By Rebecca Mendi Moody**

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- **Music**: Acoustic Jazz, 6:30 p.m., E.C. Moore Theatre, 4th floor, IMU.
- **Music**: Irish Music, 7 p.m., 1204 S. Gilbert St., Suite 101.
- **Music**: Plasticity, 8 p.m., Iowan Bookstore, 120 S. Gilbert St., Suite 46.
- **Exhibition**: "Painting Now," 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 301 E. Washington St., IMU.
- **Workshop**: "The Art of Woodcut Printing," 5-7:30 p.m., IMU, IMC 1st floor.

Saturday

- **Music**: Bad Religion, 7 p.m., Majestic Rhythm Revue, 1201 Iowa Ave.
- **Music**: Drive, 8 p.m., Lea, Sanctuary, 1204 S. Gilbert St.
- **Exhibition**: "A Century of Science Fiction," 1-4 p.m., The University Museum, 2320lot, Memorial Union.
- **Screening**: "Tom Thumb," 7:30 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.
- **Screening**: "Equus," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

Sunday

- **Music**: Classical Series, 2:30 p.m.,IMU, IMC 3rd floor.
- **Screening**: "The Sweet Hereafter," 6 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.
- **Screening**: "Ben-Hur," 8 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

Monday

- **Screening**: "Into the West," 7 p.m., IMU, IMC 2nd floor.
- **Screening**: "Mr. Blanding's Castle," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 2nd floor.

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- **Music**: Gabe's, 8 p.m., 1204 S. Gilbert St., Suite 46.
- **Screening**: "Every Day," 6 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.
- **Screening**: "The Deer Hunter," 7 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.
- **Screening**: "An Officer and a Gentleman," 8 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

Wednesday

- **Music**: CMJ Showcase, 8 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.
- **Screening**: "Ice Age," 7 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.
- **Screening**: "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

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- **Screening**: "The Big Lebowski," 7 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.
- **Screening**: "Sex and the City," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

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Saturday

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- **Screening**: "Platoon," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

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- **Screening**: "The Godfather Coda: The Death of Michael Corleone," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

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- **Screening**: "The Godfather Part VI," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

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- **Screening**: "The Godfather Part VIII," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

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- **Screening**: "The Godfather Part X," 9 p.m., IMU, IMC 3rd floor.

Latin Grammys head to Miami

After a year of postponing the first award show, Miami recants.

MIAMI — Miami was named Wednesday as the host of the Latin Grammys, a year after the city sponsored the inaugural award show in a political face-off over Cuba.

The Sept. 24 show will be televised from the county-owned American Airlines Arena, the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and the Miami Latin Recording Academy announced.

"This announcement is confirmatory and coming even harder Miami's position as an international community and the Latin music capital of the world," said Miami-Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas.

Last year, civic leaders rejected the academy's request to be held, citing an economic boycott of businesses that service the island. But after negotiations with the academy and from doing business with those who have dealings with Cuba, the show was held in Las Vegas last February.

The anti-Cuba ordinance was struck down last July after the Supreme Court outlawed a similar Massachusetts statute blocking state purchases from companies that traded with Cuba.

In February, Miami-Dade's tourism agency signed a contract with a court in the show, and civic leaders such as Miami Mayor Joe Carollo reversed their opposition, meeting frequently with the Latin Grammys staff in Las Vegas.

"This is a community of cities of a cooperative regime, but I think this community represents freedom or expression," said Jorge Mas Artiles, the chairman of the Cuban-American National Foundation, an organization that helped block the first show.

As part of the new deal, the country agreed to contribute $1 million toward the production.

Miami-Dade County, which is 77 percent Latino, has become a Latin music center in recent years with the help of such celebrities as Gloria and Emilio Estefan. Miami Beach is home to the Miami Latin division and three times has been host of Midem Americas, Latin and Caribbean music conference.

CORRECTIONS

In "Raging the Progressive Airways" (05, Tuesday, April 3), it was incorrectly noted that KRT's "Radio Rave" are at 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday.

In "Theological Sand Dancing" (05, Thursday, March 29), it was incorrectly noted that the "Walking Bible" was played on "South Beach" instead of "California Dreams."
**calendar**

"Strengthening First Year Seminar: A Foundation for Student Success," today at 3 p.m., 110 Main Library.

**TOWN Seminar: "Enduring Relationships in an Economy with Capital,\"** today at 12:30 p.m., 110 Main Library.

**PepTalks: "Future Energy Sources: Avoiding A Crisis,\"** today at 11 a.m., 110 Main Library.

**Writing and Literature from a Christian Perspective,\"** Susan M. Fitch, College of Arts and Sciences, today at 2 p.m., Blasius Lounge.

**Linguistics Colloquium: "Learning to Understand Language in Visualizing Language in Context,\"** Nicole Houwen, today at 4 p.m., 110 Main Library.

**Greek Follies,\"** today at 7 p.m., 110 Main Library.

**The Woman Right Away Education Aid Foundation Scholarship and Stipend in Our Daily Lives,\"** Ronald Hogen-Polner, University of Minnesota, today at 7 p.m., Meeting Room, 110 Main Library.

**Genese Lecture Series: "The Color and the Enchanted Faint of Mind,\"** Susan M. Hark, Cerulli College, today at 2 p.m., Room 120 SPF.

**Journey in Fruit: A Weekly Forum Open to All,\"** Euclis by Klutika and June Stover, Newman Catholic Student Center, today at 1 p.m., 110 Main Library.

**Live from Prairie Lights Series: Show Shereen,\"** today at 6 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 6 S. University Ave.

**horoscopes**

**thursday, april 4, 1997**

**aries** (March 21-April 19): Don't let your emotions drive you in this way. Temper your temper and exercise some critical thinking. You may want to second-guess just how much of a thing you're really a part of.

**taurus** (April 20-May 20): Get out and socialize. Magical circumstances can be made. You'll attract others of a similar nature. Don't be afraid to take the lead.

**gemini** (May 21-June 21): Don't let your love life become a relationship. Make your own needs the priority. You'll be better off focusing on your own needs.

**cancer** (June 22-July 22): Don't let your love life become a relationship. Make your own needs the priority. You'll be better off focusing on your own needs.

**leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to put some time back into your own life. You're feeling the need to be on your own. Be patient. Pushing will only make things worse for you.

**virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't push your luck too far. You should be careful of your financial situation. You'll be better off focusing on your own needs.

**libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The terms of your relationship should be considered. See if it makes sense. You'll have to stick with what you like the people you are working for, but things will change.

**sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to push your luck too far. You should be careful of your financial situation. You'll be better off focusing on your own needs.

**capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to push your luck too far. You should be careful of your financial situation. You'll be better off focusing on your own needs.

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**public access tv schedule**

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**channel 5**

7 a.m. Saturday Morning Cartoons, 9 a.m. in 104 W401.

3:30 p.m. Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m. in Cox Center.

10 p.m. On The Move in 104 W401.

**channel 7**

7 a.m. Sunday Morning Cartoons, 9 a.m. in Cox Center.

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4 p.m. On The Move in Cox Center.

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**channel 50**

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**channel 51**

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