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Court OKs arrests for traffic violations

The ruling comes in the case of a woman arrested and handcuffed for not wearing her seat belt.

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police can arrest and handcuff people for minor traffic offenses, saying the author-

ity flows naturally from the right to pull someone over.

The court ruled 5-4 in the case of a Texas woman handcuffed in front of her small children and briefly jailed for failing to wear a seat belt.

Gail Atwater said the belts were unfastened only to help the family peer out for a distraught 4-year-old's lost toy. A police officer saw her as endangering her children and ordered her to jail.

"The question is whether the Fourth Amendment forbids a warrantless arrest for a minor criminal offense, such as a misdemeanor seat-belt violation punishable only by a fine. We hold that it does not," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court majority.

Unpersuaded, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the minority that the ruling "cloaks the pointless indignity that Gail Atwater suf-

fered with the mantle of reasonableness."

The decision could affect any of the nation's 185 million licensed drivers. Texas is one of several states with laws specifically allowing this kind of arrest, and the Supreme Court ruling means that other states could pass similar laws without fear of constitutional problems.

Although Atwater is white, Steven Shapiro, the legal

director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was concerned that police stopping minority drivers through racial profiling would use her case to justify arrests.

The issue for the court was not whether Officer Bart Turek had the right to stop Atwater in the 1997 incident in Lago Vista, Texas. He did, because with one look at 4-

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UISG frets about Planet X-type deals

Using student fees to help local businesses is a "slippery slope," UISG leaders say.

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Skeptical of the UI's recent ties with Planet X, UI Student Government leaders said they are concerned that private businesses may grow reliant on student fees to stimulate business.

The university announced last week it would spend \$50,000 from unused student activity fees to stimulate Planet X's move to the Old Capitol Town Center, which is scheduled for Sept. 1. The university took the action, administrators said, to help promote a non-alcoholic alternative downtown.

But the UISG, in an effort to keep funds available for students, passed a resolution Tuesday night that will keep all remaining funds for priority-one student groups—those that affect the most people on campus—within its control. UISG President Nick Klenske said he is concerned about the university using student funds to endorse a private company, especially when many student groups are underfunded and continually seeking money.

"After (supporting Planet X), any private business could come to the UI," he said. "There's no telling where it could go."

Planet X would be just the beginning of private businesses seeking student funds, said Sean Robbins, the outgoing UISG financial officer.

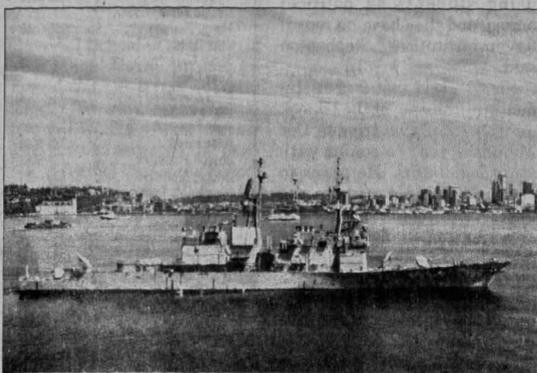
"This is a slippery slope," he said.

Under the UI's proposal, the university would purchase \$12 coin/ticket packages from Planet X for \$8. The university plans to sell them at no profit to UI student groups, which could then use them as fundraisers.

Money for the packages will come from reserves within Student Services, which UI students finance by paying \$17.50 per semester to fund student organizations. As of March 1, the reserve funds amounted to approximately \$280,000.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, said using Student Services reserve

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Shawn Handley/Associated Press

Kidd Class Guided Missile Destroyers, like the one pictured here, were approved by President Bush for sale to Taiwan Monday.

Taiwan's defense gets major boost

The Bush administration's decision to provide destroyers and subs draws a Chinese protest.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's decision to sell destroyers and submarines to Taiwan will mean a leap ahead for the island's defenses, reflecting the administration's concern that China is extending the reach and sophistication of air and naval forces that dwarf Taiwan's.

China, which considers Taiwan a breakaway province that must be returned, responded to the American arms deal Tuesday with a formal protest to the State

Department.

Taiwan did not get everything it asked. Defense Department officials met with the Taiwanese to inform them that Bush had put off their request for destroyers equipped with the advanced Aegis radar and battle-management system. China had cautioned Washington that such a deal would have grave implications. Instead, the United States offered four older Kidd-class destroyers with less-capable radar.

Bush said he did not expect the arms deal to cause further damage to U.S.-China relations, which are already strained.

"The Chinese must understand that we've got common interests,

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School Board mulls Boy Scout policy

A draft policy would have the organization submit an application each time it wants to use district facilities.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board lawyer Kirstin Frey presented the board with a community-use draft policy Tuesday that, if adopted, would permit the Boy Scouts to hold meetings in district facilities.

The draft follows recent controversy among some Iowa City residents who oppose the Scouts' use of local schools because the national organization discriminates based on sexual orientation. In the summer of 2000, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that such discrimination is constitutional. The Iowa City school's equity statement, however, states that the

district may not discriminate based on sexual orientation.

"This is an attempt to clarify existing practices," Frey said.

If and when the proposed policy is adopted, nonprofit organizations such as the Boy Scouts would have to submit an application every time they would like to use facilities because they have to pay a fee. All revenue generated by the fees must go to the district, she said.

Other organizations, including government or municipal agencies that the district already has agreements with, would be considered Mission Partners, Frey said. Groups interested in this classification would have to complete an application. They would not pay rent but rather pay janitorial costs for clean-up, as in the current policy.

While Frey suggested her

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FRISBEE GOLFING



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Twenty-year-old Kirkwood Community College student Matt Cohen fires his disk into the chains of the second hole of the disk golf course in the Turkey Creek Recreation Area at Coralville Lake. Cohen has been playing disk golf for about four years, and said he comes out every day when the weather is nice.

Spanish department sees resurgence

An "energetic new faculty" has contributed to the department's rebound.

By Michael Poe
The Daily Iowan

After a period of turnover, the UI Spanish and Portuguese Department has found a new direction in recent years, and upper-level classes filled up faster than ever this semester.

The change is largely due to the "lively, bright and energetic new, young faculty" and a higher demand for Spanish-speakers in professional careers, said Daniel Balderston, the department's chairman.

Since Balderston became the chairman in January 1999, six new faculty members have been hired, some to replace retiring professors.

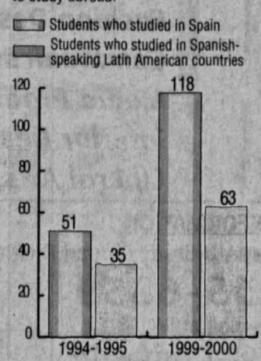
"He has made some outstanding young hires," said Linda Maxson, the dean of the liberal-arts school. "The department was in need

of getting new ideas and new direction, and he has done well with that."

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Study abroad in Spain

Spain has become the most popular destination for UI students that choose to study abroad.



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Dean candidate proposes moving funds around

■ Robin Fisher said colleges can reallocate funds to help areas that are hurting financially.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

The first candidate for the vacant deanship in the UI Graduate College said Tuesday budget cuts can be offset by a more progressive reallocation of funds.

Robin Fisher, an associate dean of the UCLA Graduate Division since 1992, said he is in favor of moving money around departments within colleges. Money from financially sound departments could be used to help out struggling academic areas, he said.

However, such reallocation should not be done arbitrarily, he said.

"I don't want to rob Peter to pay Paul," he said. "But at times,

there needs to be a redistribution of funds, as long as those involved support it."

Fisher also said the university could go after more private funding and create more scholarships for graduate students to offset rising tuition and budget cut-backs.

"I think we can develop some outside support matching-grant arrangements," he said. "We could also draw an honorarium from tuition and fees and use it for fellowships."

Members of the UI administration and several graduate students quizzed Fisher for an hour during an open forum Tuesday afternoon.

The chance for promotion and the UI's solid programs lured Fisher to apply for the position, he said. The deanship has been vacant since Les Sims was promoted to vice provost in June 2000.

"You've got a wonderful reputation and a good graduate pro-

gram here," Fisher told the crowd. "Also, some aspects of this position would allow me to advance from the one I currently hold and have more experience in some areas."

In his position at UCLA, he has supervised graduate and post-doctoral support, special fellowships and graduate admissions.

Fisher holds a joint appointment as professor of psychiatry and neurobiology, but he decided to concentrate his efforts on administrative duties.

"I found myself spending 18 hours a day behind a microscope and not becoming a very nice person," he said. "I decided I should give something back to people, and I've had a lot more fun doing this."

Asked about his experience in union negotiations, Fisher called it a "very sensitive operation" but vowed he would make sure all interests on campus are served.

Two more candidates for the



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan

Graduate dean candidate Robin Fisher answers questions from students about his plans for the UI Graduate College.

dean's position will visit campus in the next few weeks for similar forums. Karen Depauw, the dean of the Washington State graduate school, will answer questions Friday.

Once members of the Gradu-

ate Search Committee have seen all candidates, they will give their recommendations to Provost Jon Whitmore, who will then make the final decision.

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Stop the budget cuts, state university students say

■ UI, ISU and UNI students gather at the State Capitol to lobby against budget cuts.

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske described the atmosphere in Des Moines Tuesday as "tension-filled" as representatives from the regents' universities continued the fight against proposed budget cuts that may total \$37.2 million.

Approximately 50 student leaders from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa congregated for a

press conference at 1 p.m. on the State Capitol steps to inform the public that the cuts will not only harm institutions of higher education but the state as well, Klenske said.

"(The press conference) demonstrated a great showing of unity between the schools," he said. "It also gives us a chance to get the state interested in what we are fighting for because it will affect everyone."

Under Gov. Tom Vilsack's budget proposal, state of Iowa Board of Regents' universities would see a 6 percent cut in state funding, a total loss of \$18.8 million at the UI. The Republicans' budget proposal would cut 6.1 percent from state funding,

including the elimination of more than \$600,000 from the UI's work-study program, which assists more than 2,000 students. Funding may also be cut from the salary bill that lawmakers have not yet cut.

Following the press conference, student leaders had a chance to meet one-on-one with legislators on the ground floor of the Capitol. House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said he appreciates the student's lobbying, and he said they are doing a good job.

"These cuts will cause an increase in tuition and raise havoc among community colleges," he said.

Some legislators do not have

education at the top of their list, Myers said, and it just so happens that the ones in power do not consider it a very high priority.

"We need to find a way to restore this money, and that's the bottom line," he said. "And right now it seems like nobody has the answer."

UISG executive Sara Stephenson said students from the regents' universities were lobbying for fully funded salaries and continuation of the work-study program. She also emphasized to legislators that they are developing a long-term problem with the funding cuts, and they need to develop a long-term solution for upcoming years.

"Everyone needs to get involved because legislators are using students as political ammo, and they have no regard for our institutions," Stephenson said.

Klenske said that former student governments at the UI took an average of two trips to Des Moines a year to confer with state legislators. He plans to organize student trips to the State Capitol once a month to stress the importance of funding for higher education.

"Legislators have to realize that we are not the administration or the regents, and our voice will be heard," he said.

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Student government pushes sweatshop conduct code

■ The UISG recommends that the UI cut relations with firms that have yet to sign its code of conduct.

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government leaders Tuesday night stressed the need for the university to prove its sincerity regarding sweatshop labor by taking definitive action.

At its meeting, the UISG passed a resolution recommending that the university suspend business relations with apparel licenses that have not signed the university's Licensee Code of Conduct.

While the UI has made progress in making companies accountable for their treatment of workers, UISG President Nick Klenske said, the university must follow through completely with the code of conduct if it is sincere.

"It's definitely taken steps," he said. "But there's a long way to go."

Only five of 520 companies that hold apparel licenses with the UI have not signed the code of

conduct, which requires, among other things, that workers in factories making the university's apparel be paid a living wage. Among the companies that have not signed the code is Nike, which notorious for using sweatshop labor, said some student activists.

"Nike's the big one," said David Deiffel, a Students Against Sweatshops member and UISG senator. "It's the one that is emblematic of the problem."

The UISG recommendation carries weight because the student government represents the student body, said UI senior David Burnett, a Students Against Sweatshops member.

"The more pressure, the better," he said. "We need to make Nike aware that students at the UI don't want the blood and sweat of 15-year-old girls on our hands."

The university gave companies until Feb. 1 to reveal the location of factories making Hawkeye apparel, which was then turned over to the Worker Rights Consortium, a watchdog group that holds companies accountable for factory conditions. The university lost contracts with some compa-

nies because of the demand, but most gave disclosed their factories' locations, including the five remaining companies that have yet to sign the code of conduct.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said that the university anticipates further discussion with the companies that have not signed the code. The university has done very well in adhering to the code of conduct, he said.

In other action, the UISG passed a resolution to reassess a new childcare facility. The original plans called for the consolidation of the four UI childcare facilities into one large building, which would accommodate more children.

The four programs — Alice's Rainbow, the Mary Jo Small Childcare Center, University Preschool and University Parents Care Collective — can accommodate approximately 130 children all together, and they have waiting lists averaging six to nine months. The new facility would accommodate at least 150 children.

UISG Sen. Jeneane O'Toole said she opposes consolidating the four centers into a huge facility and moving them from their

current locations. She feels comfortable sending her daughter to her current daycare center, she said.

The UISG also resolved that

the university look into building a facility for dependent adults.

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Faculty group OKs new policy

■ The Faculty Senate revises the policy on termination of tenured faculty members.

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

After more than six months of debate, the UI Faculty Senate unanimously approved a policy revising the termination of tenured faculty at its Tuesday meeting.

The final senate meeting of the 2000-01 school year was mostly spent hammering out ambiguities found in the proposed "Unacceptable Performance of Duty Warranting Termination" policy.

The policy outlines the new step-by-step procedure for handling complaints against

tenured faculty. Steve Collins, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, was very vocal during the meeting.

"My memos were motivated by my concerns about the wording of the proposed policy," he said.

Collins insisted on clarifying exactly who will sit on the departmental consulting groups compiling reports regarding complaints.

His amendment changed the composition of the group from "entire" to "a group consisting of all faculty with primary appointments with the faculty member's unit of equal or higher rank."

"I wanted to make it crystal clear about who's in this group," Collins said.

Richard Hurtig, the chairman of speech pathology and audiology, is concerned about the

specifics regarding who would sit on the consulting groups.

"If a particular group is involved in granting tenure, then it ought to be its judgment in the termination of tenure," he said.

Collins said he is concerned with the expansion of the scope found in the proposed policy. There is an uneasiness around campus about the proposed policy from faculty members, he said.

"I think the general concern is that there is no benefit to be derived from expanding the scope of the existing policy," he said.

The policy must now be approved by Provost Jon Whitmore and the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

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Prof: Binge drinking in Ukraine

■ UI researchers share their findings from the Ukraine on alcohol and tobacco use.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

Alcohol use in Eastern Europe reminds UI psychology Professor Peter Nathan of alcohol consumption among UI undergraduates.

After traveling to the Ukraine in March with other university faculty members, he found that Eastern Europeans abuse alcohol much like many UI students. And similarly, he said, they don't think it's a problem.

"It's normative to abuse (in both places)," said Nathan, an expert on alcoholism who has pushed for laws to combat underage and binge drinking.

Nathan, Christopher Squire, the UI associate provost for health sciences, and John Lowe, the head of the community- and behavioral-health department, shared their findings from a five-day trip, during which they met with government and university officials in the Ukraine.

The trio made a joint presentation during the last Interdisciplinary Health Group meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. The group of faculty and staff members meets monthly and listens to speakers talk about research they have done, said Pete Damiano, the director of the health-policy research program.

Although there are fewer data than in the United States about the consumption of alcohol in Eastern Europe because much of the alcohol is homemade, psoriasis rates are very high, and premature deaths due to alcohol use are becoming a large problem both there and in the United States, Nathan said.

Psoriasis is a disease of the liver often caused by excessive drinking.

While the use of alcohol has been a longtime problem in Eastern Europe, problems associated with the use of

tobacco are on the rise — especially among women in their 20s, said Squire, a member of a local group that wants to ban smoking in local restaurants.

This is in part because of the American cigarette advertisements that have bombarded the countries, trying to sell freedom, capitalism and cigarettes, he said.

"There's no doubt women are being targeted in Eastern Europe," Squire said.

Lowe explained the effective ways of intervention, saying methods that work in one country will work in others. He suggested using such measures as informing the public, banning cigarette advertisements and increasing access to methods that help people stop smoking. Higher cigarette taxes, he said, are the most effective measure.

The five days the group spent in Eastern Europe proved to be beneficial to both the United States and the Ukraine, Lowe said. He hopes to continue the relationship with the country's officials and implement programs to help combat the smoking and alcohol problems.

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Nathan
UI professor

J-School names Berry interim head

■ A national search for a permanent director will commence within two weeks.

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication named Venise Berry interim director Tuesday, approximately three weeks after Director John Soloski accepted the position of dean of the Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

"I'm nervous; it's going to be a lot of work," said Berry, a 45-year-old native of Des Moines. "It's unlike anything I've done in the past."

Berry is an associate professor in the school, where she's been on the faculty since 1991. She received her B.A. and M.A. from the UI before completing her Ph.D. work at the University of Texas, Austin.

"Venise is very well-liked and will have no problem fitting in," said Soloski, who broke the news of his resignation on April 5.

The school is going in a good direction, he said. The capital campaign for a new building is proceeding, and the ties to the professional constituencies have never been stronger, he said.

"I've got really mixed feelings about leaving," Soloski said. "I've spent my entire professional career at Iowa, and it'll be tough to leave. I'm an alum-

ni of the UI, and I'll continue to support it."

A couple of really important things have to continue to happen, Berry said, including making sure that the new building is appropriate for the school.

"There is going to be quite a lot of activity regarding the new building," said journalism Professor Kenneth Starck. "She'll have to oversee that venture on behalf of the faculty. It's a project that everyone wants to see move forward."

Venise is going to have to pick up the baton and run with it." Secret ballots were used to choose the interim director, he said, and Berry received the majority of support.

Berry will not seek the position of permanent director, she said. A search committee will be set up within the next seven to 10 days in order to evaluate possible candidates for the job.

"It's a critical decision," Soloski said. "It's going to be a national search, and it will begin this summer. We'd like to have someone in the office by July 2002."

In the meantime, the leadership falls into Berry's hands, and she is anxious to get to work.



Berry
interim J-School director

"I plan to meet with the faculty as soon as possible," she said. "We need to make some decisions and decide what it is we want to happen."

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Activists rally against state budget slashes

■ Protesters demand that Iowa use some of its rainy-day funds to ease budget cuts.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Brandishing umbrellas on a sunny spring day, approximately 300 activists rallied on the Statehouse steps Tuesday, chanting and demanding that lawmakers ease proposed budget cuts by dipping into the state's rainy-day fund.

"Don't trash working families," said Jan Corderman, the head of the largest union representing state workers. "Make no mistake about it, we are in an emergency."

A coalition of groups representing labor, churches, the elderly and students held the rally as lawmakers and Gov. Tom Vilsack sought compromises aimed at plugging a \$300 million hole in the state budget.

A weakening economy has slowed state tax collections, and the budget fight has dominated debate at the Statehouse.

Vilsack has proposed a series of spending cuts, but he also wants to borrow \$120 million from a reserve fund set up to tide the state over during economic tough times. Republicans running the Legislature reject that approach and are seeking deeper spending cuts.

Activists at Tuesday's rally warned that spending cuts being contemplated by law-

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Davenport banks on temporary levee

■ Pumps hum as Davenport waits to see if the levee will hold.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Chet Simpson had two pumps humming away Tuesday against water seeping into the basement of his home near downtown, where the swollen Mississippi River was creeping toward a near-record flood crest.

"Mother Nature rules everything," said Simpson, 61. "When it happens, it just makes you a stronger person."

The crest of a flood that already has caused millions of dollars in damage in Minnesota and chased hundreds of people from their homes in Iowa and Wisconsin was expected to reach Davenport late Tuesday.

It was expected to crest somewhere between 22 and 22.5 feet

— just short of the 1993 record of 22.6 feet.

Davenport, population 98,300, is the largest urban area on the upper Mississippi without permanent flood protection. Volunteers and National Guard soldiers scrambled to build a clay-and-sandbag levee spanning 1,200 feet to protect downtown businesses. The 12-foot wall is high enough for a 23-foot crest.

City development official Clayton Lloyd estimated that fewer than 100 homes would be affected by flooding. Approximately 70 already had been flooded in a low-lying neighborhood a few miles from downtown.

Statewide, 1,115 homes, most of them secondary or vacation homes, had been damaged. Gov. Tom Vilsack formally requested federal assistance Tuesday.

Workers standing guard behind the Davenport levee monitored nine diesel- and gasoline-powered pumps removing



Charlie Riedel/Associated Press
Coast Guard flight mechanic Trent Ganz views the flooded riverfront of Davenport from the doorway of a Coast Guard helicopter Tuesday.

water that seeped through storm sewers and bubbled up through cracks in the street from the saturated soil.

"Wall looks good. I see no problems," city construction inspector Ron Hocker said as he made his morning rounds. "I'm not wor-

ried about leaks in the levee. I'm worried about keeping up with the problems in the street."

Volunteers dumped truckloads of sandbags on trouble spots, while resident Bill Walv spent his lunch break in a park south of the downtown area.

Prosecutor said Klansman laughed

■ Trial opens in the infamous bombing of a Birmingham church.

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A former Ku Klux Klansman charged in the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls giggled when he talked about plans for the blast, a prosecutor told jurors Tuesday.

Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, is charged with murder in the dynamite bombing at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, a gathering place for civil-rights demonstrators.

Prosecutor Doug Jones was quickly followed by defense attorney John Robbins, who acknowledged that Blanton will be portrayed as a loud-mouthed racist during the 1960s. "Because you don't like him, that doesn't make him responsible" for the bombing, Robbins said.

Blanton, who became a suspect within weeks of the explosion, has always proclaimed his innocence.

The bombing was one of the most notorious crimes of the civil-rights era. Another former Klansman, 71-year-old Bobby Frank Cherry, was indicted along with Blanton, but his trial has been delayed by questions over his mental competence. Robert "Dynamite

Bob" Chambliss was convicted of murder in the bombing in 1977 and died in prison. A fourth suspect died without ever being charged.

Blanton's trial opened quickly, with the first witness taking the stand before the noon recess to describe the horror the day of the blast.

"They were all stacked on top of each other, clung together," the Rev. John Cross testified, describing how he pulled away debris and found the girls' bodies. He was pastor of the church at the time of the Sept. 15, 1963, bombing.

Jones, a U.S. attorney who is prosecuting the state murder case under a special arrangement, said evidence will show that Blanton's then-wife asked him about a meeting he had with other Klansmen at the Cahaba River bridge, and that at one point Blanton giggled.

"He giggled about going to the river to plant a bomb that killed Denise, Addie, Carole and Cynthia," said Jones, referring to the slain: 11-year-old Denise McNair and 14-year-olds Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson.

Jones recalled the boycotts, marches and school-desegregation fights that occurred in the months before the bombing and said the bombers targeted the church because the congregation had advertised a youth service.

Napster numbers up despite setbacks

■ Thirty-seven million Americans have downloaded songs.

By D. Ian Hopper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-seven million Americans have downloaded free music from the Internet since last summer, a 40 percent increase, according to a study released Tuesday.

The legal setbacks of music-swapping service Napster seem to have fueled the increase, which spans all Internet users regardless of their experience, age, prosperity or race, the study's author said.

According to the study by the Pew Internet and American Life Project, 29 percent of American adults say they have downloaded music online. That figure was only 22 percent in late July 2000, when the recording industry won its suit against Napster in U.S. District Court.

"The level of sharing and downloading closely tracked the court case," said project director Lee Rainie, the author of the study. In July, the average Napster user shared approximately 130 music files. That jumped to 200 in January, when an appeals court heard the case. But lately that number has

diminished to roughly 80 files shared per user, according to Pew researchers. Rainie said that may be because of Napster's filtering efforts. While savvy and persistent users have gotten around Napster's filename filters by inserting typos into song titles, they have discouraged more casual file sharers.

Napster officials declined to comment on the study, other than to say the recent drop in shared files shows that their filtering efforts are working.

While the recording industry has argued that trading music on Napster hurts record sales, the spike in downloading hasn't affected the Tower Records store on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, blocks from the White House.

"Sales have been very strong. People are still coming in for whole records," said general manager Mike Redmond, adding that "every now and again" a music downloader comes in asking for a whole CD.

But Rainie said that the recording companies may still have a valid point about piracy.

"A year ago, a significant number of people said they don't care about copyright protection," he said. "For some people, they sample the music and go out and buy it. But for a lot of people, they don't go out and buy it."

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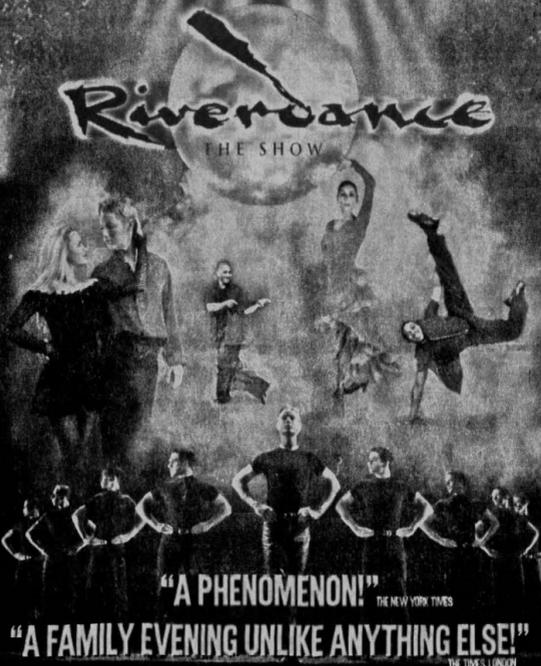
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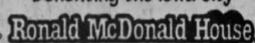
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Q: Who was the first black person to win an Academy Award?

A: Hattie McDaniel won Best Supporting Actress in 1939 for her role as Mammie in *Gone With the Wind*.



Blues Brothers
7 p.m. on Encore

A pair of soul-singing siblings (Dan Akroyd and John Belushi) try to raise money for a Chicago orphanage in this 1980 film. Aretha Franklin, Cab Calloway, Ray Charles and James Brown make appearances.

Sittin' pretty in Iowa City

Monovox and You're Pretty will play at Gabe's tonight.

By Mark Wilson
The Daily Iowan

While every dog has its day, every indie band does not have its break. But the two bands that will play at Gabe's tonight are on the verge of breaking out of the indie scene, both receiving radio play throughout the Midwest and attention from music lovers across America.

These two up-and-coming modern rock bands — Monovox and You're Pretty — will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m., along with two still-unannounced local openers.

The Wisconsin-founded Monovox recently won an award for being the most-listened-to band at garageband.com, a legal indie-music site that ranks bands by how frequently users download their songs.

"Being the No. 1 band was nerve-racking and ultimately rewarding," said Matthew Schaeffer, the Monovox lead guitarist. With this award came a feature spot on the 2000 garageband.com CD as well as a \$250,000 recording contract, much of which was spent on the making of the group's latest self-titled album. Jerry Harrison, a former member of the Talking Heads, produced the album.

"Working with Jerry was a privilege and proved to be an amazing learning experience," Schaeffer said. "Jerry was able to bring out the best of our song



publicity photo

Beth Mussolf, the lead singer of You're Pretty, is shown here with her bandmates. The group will play tonight at Gabe's with Monovox and two still-unannounced local openers.

writing and musicianship. His expectations were very high, and we worked a lot harder than we expected to."

Once Monovox finishes its set, You're Pretty will play the headline performance. This four-piece heavy, melodic rock band focuses on the emotion of the music, creating a sound heavily dominated by dynamic contrast in order to encompass a wide variety of feelings, from anger to sorrow to joy.

"When you combine the dynamics of music with the lyrics and the intensity of the songs, we believe we present something that isn't very prevalent in music today," said You're Pretty vocalist Beth Mussolf.

However, You're Pretty's uniqueness does not end with frequent use of dynamic contrast. The band's lead vocalist is female, a rarity in the male-dominated vocals of heavy rock.

"It is unique to see a woman fronting a rock band and completely kickin' ass," said group bassist Chris.

The female lead, paired with a hard emotional performance, draws focused emotional listeners, which translates to loyal fans.

"We are first and foremost entertainers, and the music is very involved inside of us personally," Chris said. "We hope that everybody who comes to see us play gets to take something home with them, too."

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No 'scary' Brando

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Brando won't appear in the sequel to *Scary Movie* after all.

Dimension Films said Tuesday that Brando's illness will keep him from doing a cameo in the comedy *Scary Movie 2*. The studio would not specify what is wrong with the 77-year-old actor, but Hollywood trade papers reported earlier this month that he had pneumonia.

"Unfortunately, due to his health issues and unavailability, we must now recast his role," said Elizabeth Clark, the senior vice president of publicity. "We wish Mr. Brando a speedy recovery."

The follow-up to the horror spoof *Scary Movie*, which grossed nearly \$160 million in the United States alone, is due in theaters in July.

Rosie packs a punch

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell has returned to her television talk show with a new accessory — an IV pack.

O'Donnell, who has a hand injury, needs antibiotics to fight an infection, a publicist for "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" said Monday.

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"There's a pump in there full of antibiotics, and every four hours the antibiotics go through a little pump in my arm," O'Donnell said on her talk show.

O'Donnell, 39, was treated earlier this month for a staph infection after three surgeries to repair a severed tendon. Guest hosts filled in for her from April 4 until her return Monday.

She's expected to wear the IV pump for approximately a month, the publicist said.

Not so 'Shifty' anymore

NEW YORK (AP) — Crazy Town lead vocalist Seth "Shifty" Binzer credits Anthony Kiedis of the Red Hot Chili Peppers with helping him stay sober.

Binzer said Kiedis, who has battled substance abuse himself, befriended him when the two bands toured together approximately a year ago.

"Anthony is like a big brother to me; he's kind of helped me with my recovery," Binzer told the Associated Press. "I've been living sober, and he has a lot of experience with that."

Binzer, who underwent drug reha-

bilitation last year, said he has been living a sober life since then. He said Kiedis is now one of his best friends.

Crazy Town recently had a No. 1 hit with the single "Butterfly."

Joining Dizzy & James Brown

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Matchbox Twenty lead singer and songwriter Rob Thomas is the newest — and youngest — member of the South Carolina Music and Entertainment Hall of Fame, taking his place with such greats as James Brown and Dizzy Gillespie.

"It's all official," Thomas, 29, said as he looked at the certificate signed by Gov. Jim Hodges. The certificate was presented to him at a concert in Charlotte, N.C., last week.

He was formally inducted by David Godbold, the executive director of the Hall of Fame in Myrtle Beach, as its 58th member. His display will be placed between jazz great Gillespie, of Cheraw, and soul singer Brown, an Aiken native.

Thomas grew up in Lake City, Turbeville and Columbia.

He and his wife, Marisol, live near New York City.

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Missionaries at risk in Latin America

Some say the downing of the U.S. missionaries' plane in Peru magnifies the dangers.

By Richard N. Ostling
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The recent missionary deaths in Peru underscore the escalating risks that confront Protestant missionaries in remote areas of Latin America beset by guerrilla warfare and drug trafficking. Veronica "Roni" Bowers and her infant daughter Charity

were killed on April 20, not by criminals but by military forces who mistakenly shot down a missionary airplane thinking it was running drugs.

Most experts agree that security is an increasing concern for the 10,700 U.S. Protestant missionaries working in Latin America. Particularly since World War II, Protestants have moved into remote terrain where the main danger used to be medical problems.

"Missionary work has always been hazardous," said Ralph Winter of the U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena,

Calif. "But now, especially in southern Colombia, it's utterly unthinkable."

Winter called the wider region — including parts of Venezuela, Brazil, Peru and Ecuador — "an astounding last frontier."

"There's more danger in the area of radical groups rising up and grabbing missionaries. We're way out in the jungle and have no defenses, no arms," said Scott Ross, a staff attorney for New Tribes Mission of Sanford, Fla., whose 3,500 missionaries work with indigenous people to put churches in

remote areas.

"We're a soft target if somebody wants to grab our people."

Wilbert Shenk, a professor of missions history at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., said one factor in the rising tension is the changing geography of Latin American work.

While Roman Catholic and mainline Protestant expatriates worked largely in cities, energetic evangelical groups such as New Tribes dispatched sizable numbers into the hinterlands, where few foreigners had ventured before.



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Hatch tries end run on judge nominees

Republicans seek to block new judge nominees.

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans are trying to make it easier for President Bush to fill the federal bench with conservatives by doing away with a practice that allows a single senator to kill a nominee's chances.

Democrats don't want to change the policy, which allowed Republicans to block President Clinton's nominees.

"That would look very partisan to have one rule for the Democrats and one for the

Republicans," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the senior Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

At issue is the so-called "blue slip" tradition, referring to the blue-colored approval papers that senators are asked to submit on nominees for filling vacant federal judgeships in their state.

When Democrats controlled the Senate, they allowed judicial nominees from Republican Presidents Reagan and George H.W. Bush to move forward if just one senator from a state submitted a blue slip.

After Republicans took control of the Senate in 1994, new Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, refused to

move a nomination from Democrat Clinton forward unless he had blue slip approvals from both senators. Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina used the tactic to block all of Clinton's court nominees from his state.

Democrats say Hatch wants to eliminate that policy so they can't block the new Republican president's nominees.

There is at least one Democratic senator in 31 of the state delegations. But Republicans hold a 51-50 advantage in the Senate because of Vice President Cheney's tie-breaking vote, and they control the nominations because Bush is in the White House.

Hatch is getting ready to fill

nearly 100 lower-court vacancies in the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with the first nominations expected to head to the Senate before the end of April.

"Some Democrats are itching for payback time," said Sheldon Goldman, a University of Massachusetts, Amherst, professor and the author of the book *Picking Federal Judges: Lower Court Selection From Roosevelt Through Reagan*.

A Republican aide would only say that the Judiciary Committee would meet privately this week to discuss "procedural issues," but Hatch had changed nothing yet.

Hatch said he has been fair to all judicial candidates.

Dems, GOP jockey over race in redistricting

The parties have drawn some untraditional battle lines in the fight over minority districts.

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press

In this strange year of redistricting, Republicans sound like Democrats, pushing for more minority districts and accusing their opponents of quashing the political hopes of blacks, Latinos and others.

Democrats argue they are the ones seeking real power for minorities. But the party that

routed the GOP among black and Latino voters in last year's presidential race is now pursuing a path that may put fewer minorities in office.

"They switch hats," said Nina Perales, a civil-rights lawyer in San Antonio, Texas, where staunch conservative Rep. Tom Delay cited the 1965 Voting Rights Act as he accused state Democrats of trying to destroy minority gains.

While each party defies traditional expectations, a closer look shows a strategy emerging. Both Democrats and Republicans want to use the

huge growth among minorities in the 2000 census to their advantage as they fight over new political maps. Winning means the edge in the next decade's worth of elections.

"There's a paradox at work here," said Maurice Cunningham, a political-science professor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

"Republicans are claiming to be champions of minority interests. And Democrats are gingerly trying to maintain their traditional support of minorities, while at the same time needing to keep as many minorities as possible in

white, moderate to liberal Democratic districts."

Redistricting is the redrawing of political lines to account for population changes, required after the release of census numbers. Maps from Congress down to city councils must be redrawn so electoral districts are equal in size.

The new lines can set the course for control of Congress, where Republicans hold a narrow 221-211 majority in the House, control of state legislatures, with the GOP in control of 18, Democrats with 16 and 15 legislatures split, and local politics nationwide.

NATION BRIEF

Buyers' confidence plummets

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence tumbled in April in a survey completed before the Federal Reserve unexpectedly cut interest rates last week for the fourth time this year.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 109.2 in April, down from a revised 116.9 in March.

"Deteriorating business conditions and a less-favorable job market are the two critical reasons for the latest decline in confidence," said Lynn Franco, the director of the Conference Board's Consumer Research Center. "It's clear that consumers have begun to worry about employment trends, and these concerns are gnawing away at consumer confidence."

U.S. markets were moderately higher following the release of the report, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 51 points to 10,583 and the tech-heavy NASDAQ composite index up 12 points to 2,072.

The April confidence survey was completed on April 17, the day before the Fed's surprise cut in interest rates, Franco said. In an effort to reinvigorate the struggling U.S. economy, the Fed has cut rates a total of 2 percentage points this year.

Space walkers fire up robot arm

Two astronauts overcome hurdles in rewiring the space station's "Big Arm."

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second time this week, two space-shuttle astronauts floated outside Tuesday and hooked up cables that sent power coursing through the international space station's new 58-foot robot arm.

To NASA's relief, Endeavour space walkers Scott Parazynski and Chris Hadfield managed to get both power lines working after slaving over cable connections.

"Hip, hip, hooray," the space walkers cheered when the backup power line came to life. Applause filled the room at Mission Control.

Only one power routing is needed to operate the robot arm, a \$1 billion, two-handed construction crane that is needed to finish building the space station. But NASA wanted both lines up and running in case

one failed.

That wasn't the only problem during the space walk, which lasted 7½ hours, an hour longer than planned.

A connector came apart in Hadfield's hands after he removed an old radio antenna from the space station, and a fastener floated into a berthing port. He could not reach the piece. "If only there were someone out here with long arms," he said.

Later, the petals of the port were opened one by one, in hopes the fastener would float out. "Like a lot of things in zero-g, it's drifted off into some inaccessible corner and won't come out until it's ready," Hadfield reported.

He also had trouble removing a video-signal converter from the packing cradle for the robot arm. He turned the release bolt 26 times, 15 times more than he was supposed to, and still the converter would not come off. He had to give up on that, too.

During a space walk Sunday, Parazynski and Hadfield installed the robot arm on a temporary mount on space sta-

tion Alpha. One of the arm's hands let go of that mount Monday and reached over and clamped down on a power and control socket 24 feet away, its base for the next year. The space walkers connected four cables at the socket Tuesday to provide not only power to the arm but computer data and video.

Power began flowing through the primary routing as soon as Parazynski hooked it up. But the backup power line remained dead until Parazynski and Hadfield disconnected and then reattached a second batch of cable hookups.

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Court says traffic arrests OK

SUPREME COURT

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year-old Mackinley's face pressed against the windshield of Atwater's pickup truck, Turek saw a clear violation.

True enough, Atwater conceded. But she contended, Turek did not then have the right to arrest her and place her in a cell for an hour before she posted bail. That was, in effect, a punishment worse than the maximum \$50 fine the state could collect for a seat-belt violation and was thus unreasonable under the Fourth Amendment, she said.

Police officers at the side of a road should not have to figure out where to draw that line, Souter wrote on behalf of himself and an unusual lineup of justices.

"There is no dispute that Officer Turek had probable cause to believe that Atwater

had committed a crime in his presence. She admits that neither she nor her children were wearing seat belts," Souter wrote for the majority.

"Turek was accordingly authorized (but) not required ... to make a custodial arrest without balancing costs and benefits to determine whether or not Atwater's arrest was in some sense necessary."

Atwater's arrest was surely embarrassing and may not have been necessary, but it was nonetheless constitutional, Souter wrote. Such cases are rare and do not merit "development of a new and distinct body of constitutional law," he wrote.

Souter, normally one of the court's more liberal members, was joined by swing voter Justice Anthony M. Kennedy and the court's three most conservative members: Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and

Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia.

The court's other traditional swing voter, O'Connor, led the four-member minority.

The majority ignored the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure "in the name of administrative ease," she wrote.

Atwater was driving her two children home from soccer practice when a prized toy — her son's rubber model of a bat — flew onto the roadside of Dawn Drive.

The child screamed for her to go back and look, Atwater said.

Atwater said she allowed her children to unbuckle their seat belts, as she did, so all could crane their necks while she slowly retraced their path.

There was no other traffic on the road, she said, until Turek's cruiser appeared. Turek handcuffed

Atwater's wrists behind her back and placed her in a police cruiser. A friend came to pick up Atwater's children while she was taken to a police station. There, police took her mug shot and placed alone in a cell until she posted \$310 in bail.

She later pleaded no contest and paid the \$50 fine.

Atwater and her husband sued the city and the police officer, saying the arrest violated her constitutional rights. The case never went to trial.

"What happened to Gail is not unusual," her husband, Michael Haas, said after the ruling. "It's happened to a lot of people. We think people are brought up to think police are good, and no one wants to believe some incredible story of what happened to Gail."

The case is *Atwater v. Lago Vista*, 99-1408.

UISG uneasy about Planet X-style deals

UISG

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funds from unused student activity fees is not a problem.

"We're doing it to stimulate interest and business in order to create an alcohol-free alter-

native, which clearly has been an issue for a long time," he said. "This is something that will help the business and the students."

Klenske and UISG Vice President Dan Rossi said they support independent alcohol alternatives for students but do not agree with using student funds to finance them.

"The priority should be with student groups who

offer alcohol-free opportunities instead of putting money into private businesses," Klenske said.

Student Services can spend the money however it chooses and does not have to report to students, Robbins said. While UISG has a lot of

persuasion, he said, the administration has no obligation to follow its requests.

"It's a scandal as far as I'm concerned," he

said. "Jones has no accountability for this account. There is no line of responsibility."

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This is something that will help the business and the students.

— Nick Klenske, UISG president

U.S. decision strengthens Taiwan's defense

TAIWAN

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but there are going to be some areas where we disagree," Bush told the Washington Post.

But he also emphasized on ABC's "Good Morning America" that the United States would, in the event of a Chinese attack on Taiwan, respond with military force — "whatever it took to help Taiwan defend themselves."

On Capitol Hill, reaction to the weapons package was mixed.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Bush had made it clear to China that the *Aegis* radar system could be approved for sale to Taiwan later if China did not reduce its ballistic-missile force aimed at Taiwan.

"The Bush administration has approved the most robust package of defensive weapons approved for Taiwan in over a

decade," DeLay said.

The Democratic leader in the House, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, said Bush should have made the *Aegis* system available without delay in response to China's "military buildup and other provocative acts." He cited the example of China's detention of a U.S. Navy surveillance plane and its crew.

Gephardt also called on the administration to resume surveillance flights off China's coast. They were suspended after a Navy EP-3E plane and a Chinese fighter jet collided on April 1 near Hainan island.

The arms package includes eight diesel-powered submarines, which were among Taiwan's highest defense priorities and which China views as a serious threat to its national security. Taiwan has been requesting submarines since

1982 but had been turned down as recently as a year ago.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman, said that although Bush has authorized the military to offer the weapons, any actual sales depend on a formal request by Taiwan. He said that in past years the Taiwanese have chosen not to buy some items the U.S. government approved for sale.

Once Taiwan submits a request, the Pentagon is required to notify Congress, starting a 30-day period in which Congress can reject the sale. There is strong bipartisan congressional support for arming Taiwan.

Among the weapons on Taiwan's shopping list that Bush rejected, in addition to the *Aegis* radar system, are satellite-guided bombs called Joint Direct Attack Munitions, and High-speed Anti-Radiation Missiles,

which are launched from aircraft to attack air-defense radar.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said that in considering which weaponry to offer for sale, Bush took into account a buildup of Chinese ballistic missiles aimed at Taiwan. In an armed conflict, these missiles could target Taiwan's airfields, naval bases and air-defense sites.

The most important items approved by Bush are the Kidd-class destroyers, the diesel-powered submarines and P-3C Orion sub-hunting aircraft.

Quigley said the destroyers, which were built for the shah of Iran before the 1979 Islamic revolution but never delivered, could be made ready for Taiwan in a couple years. Three were decommissioned in 1998 and the fourth a year later. They are now at Navy facilities in Philadelphia and

Bremerton, Wash.

The destroyers would be the most sophisticated ships in Taiwan's fleet.

It is not clear how the submarines would be provided, since the United States no longer builds diesel-powered subs. There are German, Dutch and Italian designs that Taiwan could acquire, Quigley said, although he said no groundwork has been laid for working out the production arrangement.

School Board debates use of facilities

SCHOOL BOARD

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confidence in the proposal, she said she realizes changes may still be necessary. Superintendent Lane Plugge is expected to make revisions based on suggestions from board members and community input. The board will hear public opinions on the proposed draft during its next meeting, on May 8.

Also during the board meeting, School Board President Matt Goodlaxson apologized for statements he made on April 10 concerning the inap-

propriate physical contact some special-education teachers were accused of making with children.

Goodlaxson also suggested a general need to improve the program during the April 10 meeting.

Some special-education teachers protested Goodlaxson's accusations, saying they believe the program has been beneficial for its students.

One board member, Jan Leff, suggested that Goodlaxson step down as board president because of his conflict of interest in the situation. Goodlaxson has a child

in a special-education program.

"I've had the same conflict of interest since I've come on the board," he responded.

Alexandria Schaeffel, a behavioral-disorder teacher at Lemme Elementary School, 3100 E. Washington St., said she has seen improvement in the Iowa City program compared with when she worked in Illinois. Schaeffel also has a child enrolled in the program and said she is pleased with the progress she has seen in her child.

"I just want to state that I'm proud of all the special educators in the district,"

she said.

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Spanish dept. continues resurgence

SPANISH DEPT

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In the fall of 1999, Balderston restarted the department's graduate program.

It had been suspended for three years because of a lack of a clear direction, he said.

"We made major changes in the design of the M.A. and Ph.D. programs in the spring of 1999," he said. "We reduced the number of courses required for the degrees, while allowing the students to take a more active role in designing the program."

In the fall of 1999, nine students were enrolled in the program. Last year, it had 14 students, and there are 11 this year. Current graduate students include people from Colombia, Mexico, the United States, Chile, Britain and Russia.

In addition, the department has heavily pushed studying abroad in recent years, said Denise Filios, an assistant professor in the department.

Spain has become the most

popular destination for UI students who study abroad, said Janis Perkins, the director of the study-abroad office. While overall numbers are up for studying abroad, she said, Spain visits in particular have been rather explosive over the last few years.

"Last year, 118 students went to Spain, and 63 went to Spanish-speaking Latin America," she said. "That number is up from five years ago, when 51 students went to Spain and 35 went to Spanish-speaking Latin America."

The department has also seen an increase in demand for undergraduate courses. Balderston said that although the number of majors over the last two or three years has been constant at approximately 270, the department can boast the most-popular minor on campus. As a result, the popularity of 100-level classes has grown to the point where more students will be allowed in each class this fall.

"People looking for professions in law, medicine, social work and a variety of other areas are finding it useful to

also learn Spanish," Balderston said, adding that people interested in international business are also interested in achieving proficiency in the language.

Filios said the university has gotten more involved with the local Latino population.

"There is a tremendous growth in [Spanish-] speaking people in the area," she said. "There is more meshing going on, and that will continue to improve."

In particular, Filios said, she is excited about the development of a Rape Victims Advocacy Program specifically for Latinas in the area. Des Moines has a branch, she said, and is looking to expand it here in Iowa City.

UI senior Marie Fay, a double-major in Spanish and international business, said she really likes the small class sizes and the local involvement promoted by the department.

"There are a lot of opportunities outside of class, like speakers on campus from the Latino community," she said.

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— Elliot Schrage, Gap's senior vice president for global affairs, on retailers' power over factory conditions in other nations.

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EDITORIALS

WEB RADIO MUST PAY TO USE COPYRIGHTED MATERIAL ...

Be fair to artists

Forget Napster. The latest Internet music fiasco surrounds the developing realm of radio on the Web. In the past few days, as Web radio faced an escalating and daunting array of financial burdens, exasperated stations, including those run by Clear Channel and Emmis Communications Corp., have discontinued Webcasting. Despite a monetary kick in the teeth, Web radio stations must face the fiscal reality of sending copyrighted material onto the Internet.

Digital property comes at a sizable price. Just as traditional radio stations pay to broadcast copyrighted material and reimburse the recording industry and performers, so must Web radio. The U.S. Copyright Office ruled Monday that Web broadcasters must compensate copyright holders accordingly — the rates will be set later in the year.

Until now, independent Webcasters have tried to sidestep fees by playing unsigned artists and replacing adver-

As the party ends with the waning of free commodity on the Web, people must accept, however begrudgingly, the reality of e-commerce.

tisements with cheaper Internet-only ads. But many of the roughly 5,000 Net radio operations are airwave stations merely extending their transmissions online in order to remain competitive and maintain a loyal listening audience. Such stations must play popular music and use specific advertisements, both involving major expenses.

As the party ends with the waning of free commodities on the Web, people must accept, however begrudgingly, the reality of e-commerce. Companies need to profit from Webcasting because it will soon enough become the wide-ranging medium of choice, and businesses know they stand to lose money if the gratis attitude continues. According to Arbitron/Edison Media Research, the number of U.S.

residents over age 12 who have listened to Web radio already exceeds 7 percent. Television and the Web are merging, people increasingly go online for daily news, and eventually, automobiles will include Web access. Broadcasters as well as the public cannot expect companies to dole out services for free. As of March, even Major League Baseball Webcasts shifted to a sort of pay-per-listen subscription fee.

The obscure modern delineation of goods and services nonetheless obliges people, broadcasters included, to pay for online transmissions. Fairness outweighs convenience in the financial sphere, and industries warrant revenue from media that theoretically cut their income. Likewise, actors and musicians justly deserve to profit from the broadcasting of their work across all media, the Net included. Webcasters have no choice but to pay, and the public no doubt will feel the resulting financial burden.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

THIS WEEK IS 'NATIONAL TV TURNOFF WEEK' ...

Quit feeding the habit

One year consists of 8,260 hours. Any idea how many of those hours an American child spends, on average, at school? How about watching television? Ever wondered what percentage of American teens can name where the U. S. Constitution was written? How about the percentage of them that knows in what city the zip code 90210 is found? The disturbing answers are just a few of the reasons why this week has been designated "National TV Turnoff Week."

For the past four years, groups such as the TV Turnoff Network have promoted the scandalous idea that there are alternative activities to watching television. Even more blasphemous is the assertion by such groups that excessive television viewing might not be all that good for a person.

Television can essentially be considered a drug. The idea gained attention through Marie Winn's 1977 work, *The Plug-In Drug*, and it has since

Television can essentially be considered a drug.

garnered a great deal of academic support. When viewing television, one basically enters a state of altered consciousness. There is less eye movement, and the brain exhibits a pattern of brain waves much like that of someone who is sleeping.

Also like a drug, Americans' TV-viewing habits are correlated with a number of social ills. According to Nielsen Media Research, the average amount of time per week children ages 2-17 spend watching television is 19 hours and 40 minutes. In contrast, an American Family Research Council report indicates that the average time per week parents spend conversing with their children is a mere 38.5 minutes.

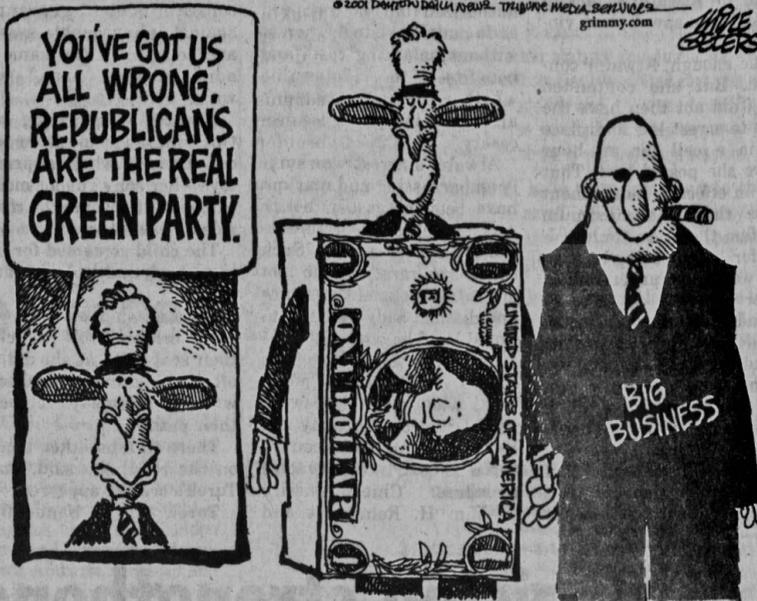
A Centers for Disease Control study recently found that while only 5 percent of American children were "seri-

ously overweight" in 1964, 13 percent of children fell into that category in 1994. This increase may be related to phenomena such as the 202 advertisements for "junk food" that appeared in only four hours of Saturday morning cartoons, as chronicled by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The goal of TV Turnoff Week isn't to make people feel bad for watching television; rather, it is to make people aware of just how much time they spend in front of the box. Try turning off the boob tube for one day this week and notice how the desire to turn it on arises. Now imagine that desire was instead for a drink of alcohol or a line of cocaine. See a problem?

Next, mull over the answers to the questions posed above: 1,023, 900, 25 and 75, respectively. Now, hit the power button, put the remote down, go outside, and work on kicking your habit.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.



Yo tengo muchos problemas con mi educación de Español

It's a wonderful time of year. It's finally warm again, and the women of Iowa City can comfortably bar-hop in their tie-back halter tops once more. A couple of weeks of classes and some finals and we're home free.

Well, in my case, home free for two weeks. Then my personal hell will experience a rebirth of sorts.

As many of you spend the month of June and the beginning of July "workin' on the tan" and drinking like a parched desert-dweller, I will be partaking in a 10-hour-a-week dose of Intermediate Spanish II.

(I failed to finish reading the literature on "foreign-language requirements" when deciding where to attend college. Two credits of it to get into the College of Liberal Arts at the UI — insert music insinuating doom — four to get out.)

I brought this on myself, you say, so how can I complain? Easy. You're reading this, aren't you? The public (that would be you) reads what I (the most euphoric writer to ever grace the UI campus) has to say, and my words become your doctrine. You are my invisible psychiatrist. You feel sorrow for my woes. (You'll have to imagine my sarcastic tone.)

But I digress. So, I made a mistake in high school and dropped Spanish two years too early. No — let me rephrase that. I don't make mistakes. I just took a detour, veering slightly from the straight-and-narrow route to success.

I fear, however, that this particular mis-manuever down my "road of academic

success" may equate rolling a vehicle ... or wrecking my dad's Corvette. I'm toast either way you look it.

One would think that two years of Spanish from high school would present me with at least some tools for speaking with the tongue of a Spaniard. But alas, I learned virtually nothing in freshman- and sophomore-year high-school Spanish.

You want to know what I was taught in Señora Lieb's "clase de Español?"

¡Dónde está el baño? I may starve to death in a Spanish-speaking country and may never locate my hotel again, but I will never yearn for use of "the facilities."

We did, however, watch an awful lot of Disney movies with Spanish voice-overs. Trust me, you have NOT lived until you've seen *Toy Story* in Spanish ... multiple times. Woody had a mean accent, let me tell you.

Isn't that enough for these people? What do they want from me? Fluency?

On my first day of Spanish at the UI, in

Elementary Spanish Review, Roger (which was to be pronounced *ro-hair* in a Spanish setting) said we were hearing more English on this, the first, day than we would total in the remainder of the semester.

I've never been so scared of anything in my life.

We surpassed the boundaries of my less-than-expansive Spanish knowledge within the first two days of class. And to this day, I remain more lost in the language than a Mayflower resident walking Dubuque Street after a rough night at the bars.

Hey, at least I can sing "Popeye the Sailor" en Español.

(Don't ask.) However, I don't believe this tidbit of random knowledge will get me very far with the UI Spanish

and Portuguese Department. I fear it does not hold Popeye in the state of reverence that Señora Lieb did.

Sadly, I've learned more Spanish from pop culture than from high school. Musical artist Beck's "Loser" (*Soy un perdedor* —

betcha you didn't even know he said that) and the "no me gusta" man of "The Simpsons" running around screaming have more thoroughly prepared me to brave university-level Spanish than my actual high-school classes did.

Está muy mal.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor. Her columns generally appear on Wednesdays.

AMY LEISINGER

I may starve to death in a Spanish-speaking country and may never locate my hotel again, but I will never yearn for the use of "the facilities."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A thank you to the women of WISE

On April 21, WISE (Women in Science and Engineering) held a Girl Scout science-badge day at the Seamans Center for Engineering. Approximately 50 Brownie and junior scouts, ages 8-11, participated in a day-long workshop to earn their Science in Action Badges. As a participating leader of eight girls from Lucas Elementary School in

Iowa City, I enjoyed the day as I watched these girls search the Internet on a scavenger hunt for engineering careers and their role models, listened to guest speakers from the Iowa City police and fire departments as they showed us the latest technologies from their respective departments (the heat-seeking laser was great!), drew a city of the future and made bridges out of straws, paper clips and tape.

The competent young women

who ran the workshop were wonderful role models and should be commended for their efforts. After a day of so many challenges, my troop left with a feeling of great accomplishment. A big thank you goes out to WISE and its members for its work done to educate and inspire young girls in Eastern Iowa.

Colette Szeszycki
co-leader of Troop 1629,
Mississippi Valley Girl Scouts

On the SPOT

This week is National TV Turnoff Week. What TV show do you wish America would turn off permanently?



"Weakest Link.' The host is rude, and it should have just stayed in England."

Ali Goldner
UI freshman



"They played out '90210' reruns too long."

Keri Cumpata
UI junior



"Friends.' It has weak dialogue and cardboard characters."

Joel Rickard
UI junior



"Who Wants To Be A Millionaire.' It's stupid ... it's just stupid."

Constance Sederquist
UI junior



"I turned my television off nine years ago."

Jack Eden
UI junior

NATION & WORLD

Future of CIA anti-drug flights in doubt

■ The downing of a missionaries' plane in Peru has caused some to question the program.

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee chairman cast doubt Tuesday on the future of what he called a "very valuable" anti-drug-trafficking program in Peru that led to the downing of a plane carrying American missionaries in which a woman and her daughter were killed.

"When you lose a young woman and her child because of a lack of communication, I believe, among other things, it's just too much," Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said

after a secret briefing by CIA Director George Tenet.

He praised President Bush for suspending the program, in which CIA workers conduct surveillance over drug-growing areas of Peru and point out potential drug-trafficking planes to Peruvian air force authorities, who then decide what to do about it.

Shelby, like Bush administration officials before him, indicated the problem stemmed from the Peruvians improperly "accelerating" procedures, not taking all the steps needed to determine whether the pontoon plane carrying the family of four and a pilot was involved in drug trafficking.

He indicated that Americans didn't skip any steps.

"I don't believe that the

Americans accelerated the shoot-down of anything," Shelby said. "The American role ... was to provide information and they have not had a role in whether or not an interception takes place. That is up to Peru."

The CIA crew contacted its base in Peru when it became clear the Peruvians were set to shoot down the plane, a U.S. intelligence official said Tuesday night, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The crew described what was going on and relayed their uneasiness with what was happening, he said.

The downing occurred at most two minutes later, the official said, adding that the crew could do little because it was not in a position to tell the Peruvians what to do.

Peru's prime minister, mean-

while, said Tuesday it was too early to lay blame for the downing.

"I think that for the moment it would be premature to say that Peru's air force was responsible or that the pilot of the plane was responsible," said Javier Perez de Cuellar, who was in New York.

Tenet said his investigation should be done within 48 hours, Shelby said, adding that the pilots have not yet been debriefed and he wants to hear the Peruvians' side.

Despite Shelby's misgivings, the U.S. surveillance flights could resume in a few weeks as the United States tries to prevent drug traffickers from taking advantage of a lull in enforcement, said a State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Airplane begins South Pole doctor rescue

■ A small plane lands at South Pole to rescue an ailing doctor.

By Kevin Gray
Associated Press

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — A small propeller plane fitted with skis landed safely Tuesday night at the South Pole, completing the first part of a dangerous mission to rescue an ailing American doctor.

Flying through the pitch black of the polar winter, the eight-seat Twin Otter concluded its 10-hour flight from Rothera base on the Antarctic peninsula across from Chile to Amundsen Scott-South Pole station at 7:02 p.m. CDT.

"They landed safely and without any problems," said Valerie Carroll, a spokeswoman for U.S.-based Raytheon Polar Services.

She said that the plane's crew would remain at the pole for 10 hours to rest, refuel and assess

Dr. Ronald S. Shemenski's condition. They were expected to fly out early this morning.

Even though the howling winds and blinding snow had eased, temperatures at the South Pole dipped to minus 90 degrees — much colder than the wind chill.

It was the second dramatic rescue attempt in 24 hours. Earlier Tuesday, a New Zealand air-force plane successfully evacuated 11 American staffers from a research station on the other side of the frozen continent.

Flights to the South Pole are normally halted from late February until November because of the extreme cold and darkness. But health emergencies at the isolated, frigid Antarctic outposts forced rescuers in both operations to make the dangerous flights.

The plane departed from Rothera at 9:34 a.m. CDT to retrieve Shemenski.

The Twin Otter and a companion plane had arrived at

Rothera from Punta Arenas late last week. Blowing snow and low visibility postponed the flight by two days, but clear skies and improved conditions at the pole allowed the departure Tuesday, Carroll said.

The only physician among 50 researchers working at the polar station, the 59-year-old Shemenski recently suffered a gall bladder attack and has been diagnosed with the potentially life-threatening condition known as pancreatitis.

A registered nurse at the South Pole helped take ultrasound images that were sent back to doctors in the United States for diagnosis. Pancreatitis is the inflammation of the pancreas and can happen when a gallstone passes down the bile duct, irritating the gland.

Dr. Gerald Katz, Shemenski's physician, said he needs surgery and that authorities wanted to evacuate him before harsher winter weather set in, making a future rescue impossible.

"There's no doubt whether the proper treatment for him is not available at the South Pole," Katz said in a telephone interview from Englewood, Colo. "In this case, most people would have considered treatment within three weeks after the condition was diagnosed."

The rescue team included two pilots, an engineer, a nurse and a replacement physician for the polar station. The plane arrived in darkness with bone-chilling cold, a sheet of ice as a runway and no tower to guide the landing. Barrels of flaming debris were to be set up to light the runway.

A successful rescue would mark the second time in two years that a doctor has been plucked from the pole in a medical emergency. In October 1999, Dr. Jerri Nielsen — then the only physician at the Amundsen Scott-South Pole Station — was evacuated after she discovered a breast tumor that was diagnosed as cancerous.

Bush reaffirms commitment to environment

■ No trendy environmentalism in the White House, the president says.

By John Heilprin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he's committed to clean air and clean water but will "make decisions based upon sound science, not some environmental fad or what may sound good."

Bush used an awards ceremony for youths taking part in environmental activities to defend his efforts to strike what he calls a balance on environmental issues against accusations that his administration is more interested in promoting the interests of landowners and energy developers.

"Ours is a policy that truly believes that technologies have advanced to the point where we can have economic growth and sound environmental policy go

hand-in-hand," he said.

In recent weeks, Bush has endorsed a treaty seeking a worldwide phase-out of a dozen highly toxic chemicals and upheld Clinton administration regulations requiring cleaner diesel fuels and engines and requirements that thousands of businesses report releases of toxic lead.

But he also has reversed a campaign pledge to regulate carbon dioxide from power plants as a pollutant, withdrawn from a global warming treaty, rescinded new arsenic standards for drinking water, and eased environmental requirements on mineral mines in the West.

Bush said Tuesday his biggest mistake since taking office was "allowing people to define me as somebody who's not friendly toward the environment."

"Somehow I get tagged for not wanting to reduce arsenic in drinking water," Bush told ABC's "Good Morning America."

An ABC-Washington Post poll Monday showed that only 47 percent of the public approve of Bush's handling of the environment, while 52 percent said they favor protecting the environment over economic growth. The poll also said 55 percent of those questioned opposed Bush's proposal to drill for oil and gas in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"We need to be good stewards of the land," Bush said at the

White House. "But we've also got to understand that if we don't bring more natural gas to the market, we're going to have blackouts."

Carl Pope, the Sierra Club's executive director, said Bush has ignored the views of climatologists, biologists and the National Academy of Sciences supporting regulating CO2 emissions, tightening arsenic standards and protecting more endangered species.

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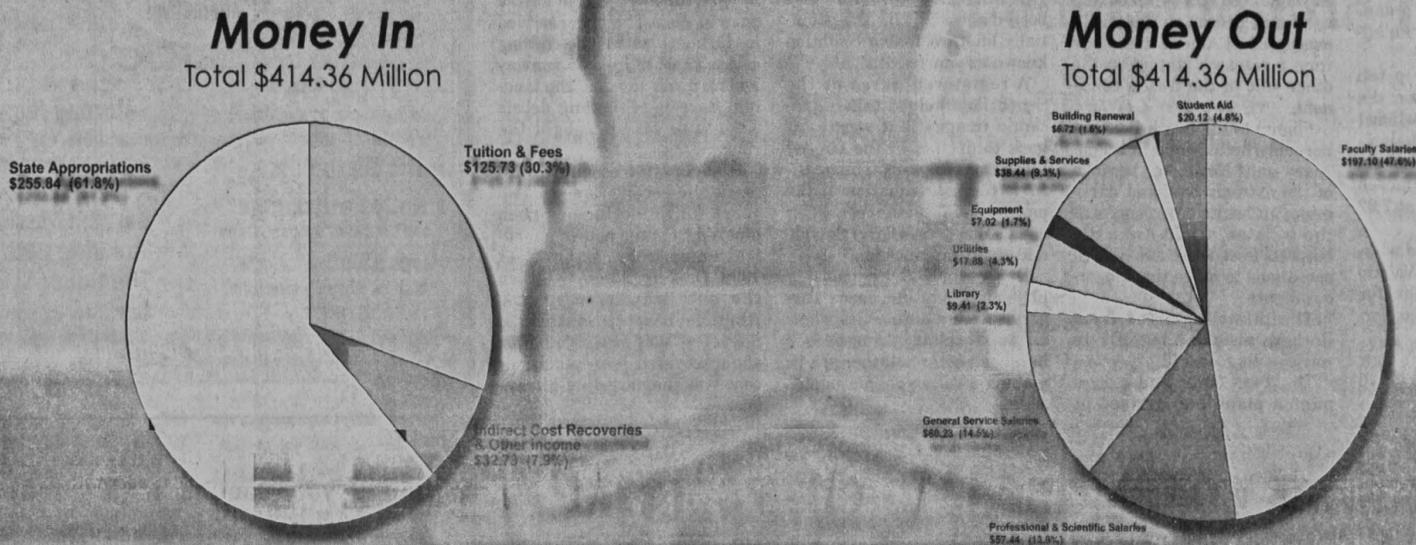
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In order to be more accountable to the Student Body, the University of Iowa Student Government (UISG) and University President Mary Sue Coleman have worked to publish University revenues, expenditures, and tuition and fee allocations for Fiscal Year 2000-2001 (July 00-June 01).

Total Tuition and Fee Revenue was \$125.7 Million for 2000-2001*

*Of this, student computer fees, mandatory student fees (for example: Cambus, Student Health, Student Activity Fee), and continuing education expenses totaled \$16 million dollars. The remainder of the tuition revenue went into the General Education Fund (see graph below).

The University of Iowa General Education Fund Budget



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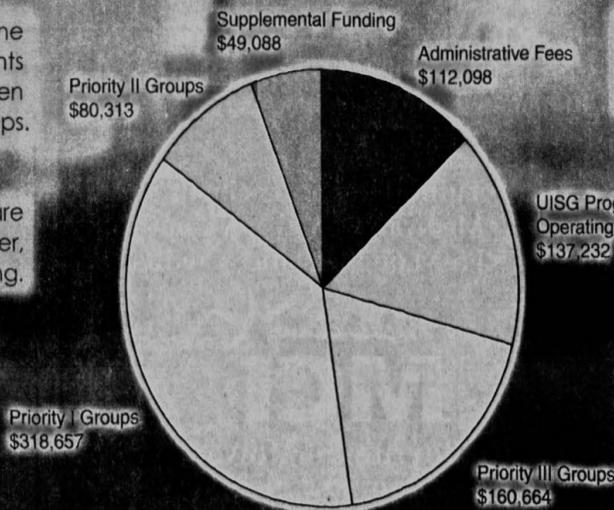
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During the 2000-2001 school year, full-time students paid \$17.50 per semester for the Student Activity Fee. Summer students paid \$8.75. The total amount generated by these fees (\$858,092), minus \$112,098 in Administrative Fees, is available to any of the 350+ student groups on campus. Over the past year, over 150 recognized student groups received funding from the Student Activity Fee.

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Examples of Priority II student groups are Dance Marathon, Riverfest, IC Crisis Center, and Homecoming.

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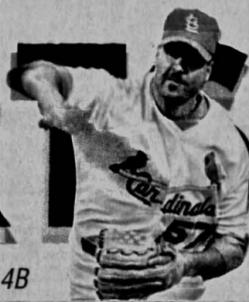
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Main Event

The Event: Major League Baseball, Chicago at Colorado, 8 p.m., Fox Sports.
The Skinny: Chicago sits atop the NL Central while Colorado is in second place of the NL West. You can throw out the records for this one, it's going to be a real scorcher.



NHL

6 p.m. L.A. Kings at Detroit, ESPN

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Toronto	7	Pittsburgh	5
Texas	5	L.A.	1
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NHL

Philly	116	Dallas	
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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Today

6 p.m. Baseball, at Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls

Thursday

All Day Women's golf, at Big Ten Championship, Minneapolis
All Day Men's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Madison, Wis.
All Day Women's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Columbus, Ohio

Friday

All Day Women's golf, at Big Ten Championship, Minneapolis
All Day Men's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Madison, Wis.
All Day Women's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Columbus, Ohio
All Day Men's and women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines
2 p.m. Softball, (2) at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.
3 p.m. Baseball, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

Saturday

All Day Men's golf, at Bruce Fossum Invitational, East Lansing, Mich.
All Day Women's golf, at Big Ten Championship, Minneapolis
All Day Rowing, at Big Ten Championship, Ann Arbor, Mich.
All Day Men's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Madison, Wis.
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SPORTS BRIEF

Ward won't be penalized

The religious statements made by Charlie Ward have continued to be a hotly debated topic recently, but commissioner David Stern said there would be no penalty for the guard. "Unfortunately, Ward's comments, and his subsequent confirmation of them, demonstrate zealotry of all types that is intolerant and divisive," Stern said. "Despite suggestions that the NBA should penalize Ward for his words, I am not planning to do so."

Iverson puts up 45 in win over Pacers

■ The Sixers even up the series with Indiana, 1-1.

By Rob Maadi
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson wouldn't let Reggie Miller show him up in his house. Iverson scored a career play-off-high 45 points, including 19 in the third quarter, as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame Miller's 41 points, beating the Indiana Pacers, 116-98, Tuesday night to even their first-round series at 1-1.

Game 3 of the best-of-five Eastern Conference quarterfinals is Saturday in Indiana. Aaron McKie had 19 points,

George Lynch added 16 and Iverson had nine assists for Philadelphia, which finished as the top team in the East for the first time since 1983-84.

Jalen Rose had 18 and Jermaine O'Neal added 11 points and 11 rebounds for the Pacers, who were down just 61-59 at halftime after getting 33 from Miller.

Iverson scored 14 of Philadelphia's final 17 points in the third, including the last 10. He drilled a 17-footer, another long jumper and hit a 3-pointer to give the Sixers their biggest lead to that point, 88-76, with 1:11 left.

After Rose hit a jumper, Iverson nailed another

19-footer as the sell-out crowd of 20,739 at the First Union Center chanted "MVP, MVP" for the league's scoring champion.

Iverson pumped his fist, raised his arms and cupped his ear, imploring the fans to make more noise before he finished the quarter at the foul line, giving the Sixers a 91-78 lead on a free throw.

Indiana didn't get closer than 10 in the fourth.

Miller, whose 3-pointer with 2.9 seconds left in Game 1 lifted the Pacers to a 79-78 comeback victory, opened the game with a 3-pointer and proceeded to hit shots from all over the court.

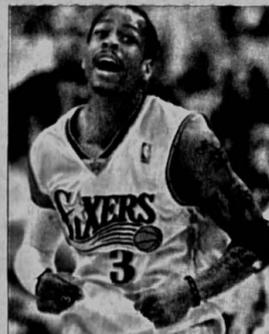
He scored seven straight points three different times —

at the start of the game, midway through the first and to begin the second.

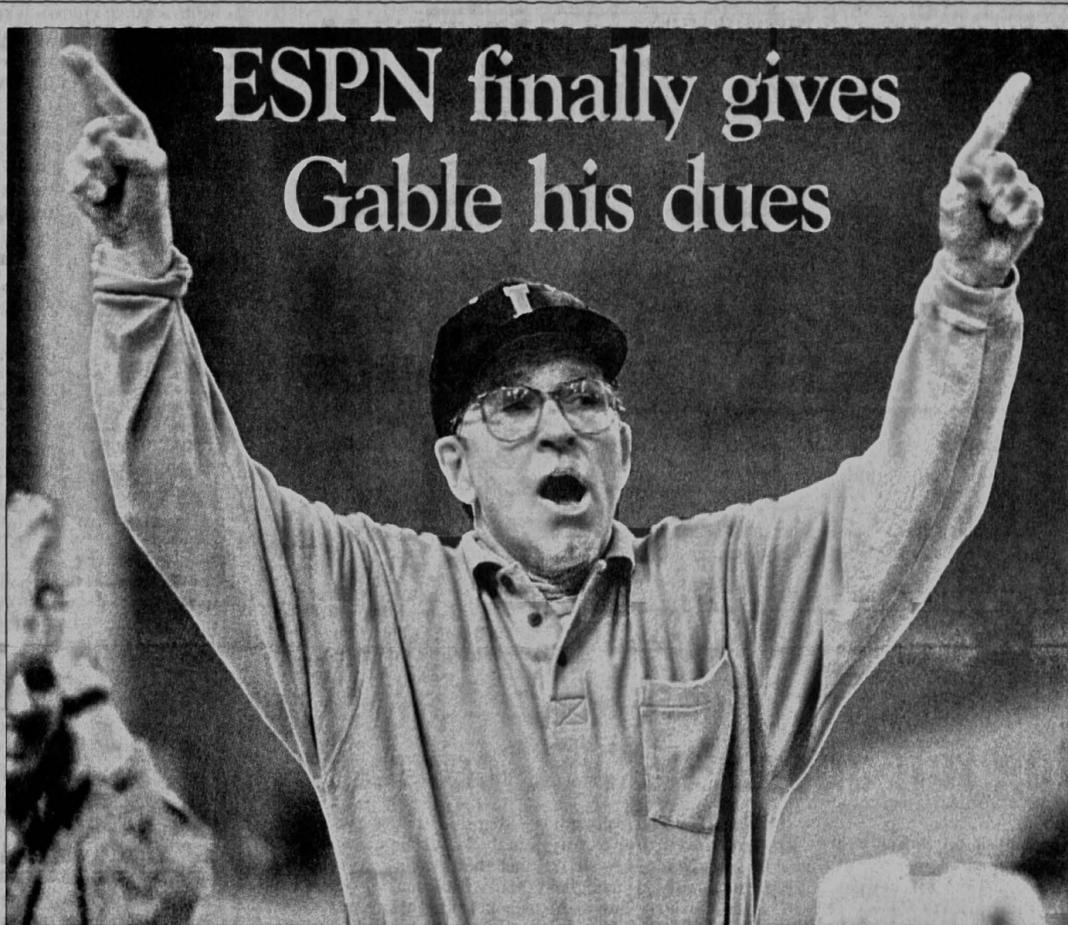
Four Sixers — Eric Snow, Kevin Ollie, Iverson and McKie — tried to guard Miller in the first half and none could stop him.

Even Pacers coach Isiah Thomas was excited after Miller's running jumper gave Indiana a 39-37 lead midway through the second. The normally reserved Thomas clapped his hands and low-fived Miller as he ran down the court.

But Miller missed all three shots in the third and scored only two points on free throws as Iverson took over, helping the Sixers break open a tight game.



Rusty Kennedy/Associate Press
Allen Iverson reacts after hitting a 3-point shot in the third quarter Tuesday in Philadelphia.



ESPN finally gives Gable his dues

Former Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable will be featured on ESPN Classic Sports Network Thursday at 7 p.m.

'Sports Century' show does Iowa legend justice



After being left off ESPN's *Sports Century's* list of the top-50 athletes of the past 100 years — something that most Hawkeyes find baffling considering the man means more to his sport than any other athlete in recent history — the network is

finally honoring Dan Gable. *Sports Century's* Dan Gable will air on the Classic Sports Network Thursday at 7 p.m. Since creating the top-50 list, Classic Sports is now telling the story of those beyond the top 50.

Many feel Gable, who won 181 consecutive matches in high school and college, won a gold medal at the 1972 Olympics and coached Iowa to 15 national titles, should have been in ESPN's top 50. After all, his accomplishments are amazing.

But as wrestling goes, national coverage is sparse. This explains why the Gable episode is going to be aired on ESPN Classic, a station that is only provided in Iowa City to those who subscribe to the basic digital-cable package.

Now that the show is finally being aired, it's on a station that hardly anybody in town has. Go figure.

Mark Shapiro, the vice president of Classic Sports who is, coincidentally, an Iowa graduate, said he felt the heat from Iowans after Gable was left off the *Sports Century* list.

"He should have been in that (top-50) category, and I'm a little embarrassed that he wasn't, but the voting for the top 50 wasn't up to us.

Various sportswriters and historians compiled that list," Shapiro said. "He (Gable) just didn't make it. Those types of lists are very subjective."

The production of the Gable episode took six months, one of the longest production periods of any of the episodes, Shapiro said.

"The quality of this (Gable) episode is on the same level of any of the top 50," he said. "We wanted to impress the people that grew up with wrestling. Everyone knew who Dan Gable was who grew up with wrestling. He was like Vince Lombardi. We wanted to tell the story from that vantage point."

See GABLE, page 5B

Hawkeyes in struggle for 2nd Big Ten title

■ Iowa will need a perfect weekend to beat out Michigan for the conference title.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

It was hard not to hear the whispers among Iowa softball fans.

The Hawkeyes had just been swept by Illinois in the Fighting Illini's second year as a program, scoring no runs on just six hits in the April 14-15 two-game series. The disappointing defeats dropped Iowa to 7-3 in the Big Ten.

Meanwhile, Michigan, after

stumbling to a 12-11-1 non-conference start, went on a 10-0 run through the first four weeks of Big Ten play to open a three-game lead over the Hawkeyes, leaving some to question whether Iowa's 14 innings of poor execution in Champaign, Ill., eliminated any chance to repeat as Big Ten conference regular-season champions.

Then, the Hawkeyes promptly swept Purdue and Indiana, packaging and producing 34 runs in machine-like fashion in the April 20-22, four-game stint against two of the worst teams in the conference.

Three states to the east, Ohio



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan
Iowa catcher Katy Jendrzejewski slides safely into third base on March 27 in a game against Illinois State at Iowa's practice field.

Banks leaves legacy

■ The former Hawkeye skipper was honored this weekend.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Very few times in his career has former Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks been speechless.

April 21 was one time. Banks was honored at the field that now bears his name, as Banks Field was officially christened before Iowa's double-header with Minnesota.

"I'm not sure if words would describe our feelings right now," Banks said about the emotions he and his wife, Jeanette Banks, were experiencing. "You don't coach for 35 years for something like this to happen."

Banks retired as the head coach of the Hawkeyes following the 1997 season after 28 years at the helm. During his tenure, the Hawkeyes won 810 games, making him Iowa's all-time winningest coach. He guided the Hawkeyes to their only appearance in the College World Series in 1972. Under his tutelage, the Hawkeyes had a winning record for 21 consecutive seasons, from 1971 to 1990.

Banks cited declining health as the reason for his retirement, and he now says he has no doubt in his mind the pressures of coaching led to his ailments. Following his retirement, he served as an assistant to Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby for three years before moving to his hometown of Grand Junction, Colo., last year.

Many of Banks' former players were in attendance on April 21, including longtime major-leaguer Jim Sundburg. Banks said he has nothing but fond memories of the men who wore Iowa uniforms under him, and he was overjoyed to see so many familiar faces in attendance.

"Every time you see someone, you remember something good he did or something good about him," he said. "It's not the strike out or the error he made but the hit he got or the big pitch he made."

Perhaps Banks' biggest achievement as Iowa's coach was not what the players did on the field but what they did once they graduated, he said. Whether players went on to find a career behind a desk or in the big leagues, they represented the school well, he said.

Five of Banks' former players — Mike Boddicker, Tim Costo, Jeff Jones, Cal Eldred and Sundburg — have reached the major leagues. However,

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See SOFTBALL, page 5B

QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contract of RHP Jorge Julio from Bowie of the Eastern League. Optioned LHP John Bale to Rochester of the International League.
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated INF Chris Stynes from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Lou Merloni to Pawtucket of the International League.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Chad Bradford from Sacramento of the PCL. Optioned RHP Luis Vizcaino to Sacramento.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Claimed RHP Brian Rose of waivers from the New York Mets.
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that RHP Jonathan Johnson cleared waivers and was assigned outright to Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated SS Neftali Perez from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Juan Uribe to Colorado Springs of the PCL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Assigned RHP Chuck Smith to Calgary of the PCL.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Jesse Orosco to a minor league contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed RHP Jeff D'Amico on the 15-day disabled list.
NEW YORK METS—Activated OF Benny Abayon from the 15-day disabled list.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed LHP Kevin Walker on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 20. Recalled RHP David Lee from Portland of the PCL.
Eastern League
NEW BRITAIN ROCK CATS—Released 1B T.R. Marciniak. Received C Allen Shrum from Fort Myers of the FSL.
TRENTON THUNDER—Placed INF Carlos Leon on the disabled list. Recalled INF Jorge DeLeon from Pawtucket of the International League. Added OF Gary Maddox II to the roster from extended spring training. Sent OF Rick Nadeau to Sarasota of the FSL.
Football
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Acquired SF Chris Myake, 3B Matt Cano and INF Peter DeYoung from Adirondack for 3B Ender Gonzalez.
All-American Association
TYLER ROUGHNECKS—Named Charles S. Chittwood, general manager, William M. Rosell, assistant general manager, Pamela Monday community relations director, Deborah Forbis office manager, ticket sales director, Steve Maddock manager, Sam Blakmon hitting instructor, Sean Collins outfield bench coach and John V. Baker pitching coach.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Jim O'Brien, coach, to a multiyear contract. Agreed to terms with Chris Wallace, general manager, and Leo Papila, director of player personnel.
Women's National Basketball Association
PORTLAND FIRE—Waived G Jamila Wideman.
SEATTLE STORM—Acquired F Katy Stoding and a 2002 second-round draft pick from the Sacramento Monarchs for G Edna Campbell and a 2002 fourth-round pick.
Football
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed OT Dave Kadela, P Matt Allen, WR Corey Brown, WR Shawn Mills, CB Jamara Clark, CB Ahmad Hawkins, LB Trey Merkins, FB Ronnie Robinson and DE David Zuidersveen.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed QB Tim Hasselbeck, P-K Pat Pidgeon, PK Jay Taylor, LS Ryan Diepenbrock, WR Stephen Campbell, WR Matt Davison, WR Teddy Johnson, WR Jonathan Pittman, FB Phillip Crosby, DB David Dirkins, LB Donny Green, S Carl Nesmith, DE Kendrick Clifton, DT Devonnie Peterson, C Randall Cummins, OT Josh Lind, OT Clark Rosendahl and TE Josh Whitman.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed P Todd Sauerbrun. Released P Ken Walter.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed RB James Allen, OT Rick Gilliam, OT Ryan Ward and WR Fred Coleman.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DT Calvin Lewis to a three-year contract and, DT Jeff Boyle, CB Kenny Bryant, FG Jeffrey Chase, LB Chris Edmonds, LB Rashad Harris, S Jared Lee, P Kent McCullough, T-G Freddie Moore, WR Ramondo North, LB Duke Pettijohn, LB Dave Puloka, WR Chris Rosier, LB Kamal Shakir and FB Kalani Sitake to two-year contracts.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed P Gabe Lindstrom, K Derek Schories, DL Cecil Caldwell, WR Daymon Carroll, OL Mike Clare, S Brandon Davis, DE Kerry Linnaer and C Doug Roaf.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with QB Jonathon Beasley, QB Cleo Lemon, WR Jason Franklin, G Marques McFadden, OT Kevin Jordan, DE DeAngelo Lloyd, DT Thabli Lockhart, DT Roosevelt Brown, DT Jacob Wassdorf, LB Donte Curry, S Damon Demps and K Brett Sterba.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with WR Willie Jackson on a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re-signed K David Akers to a one-year contract. Released WR Charles Johnson.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed G Justin Arman, TE Robert Ellis, DE Setema Gail, WR Dondre Gilliam, CB Troy Grant, QB Bart Hendricks, T Michael Keathley, TE Marty Maurer, CB Keon Moore, WR De'Ronnie Pitts, LB Brad Reukus, DT Dequincy Scott, DT Scott Shultz, RB Mukeia Silye, G Tim Stubbs, WR Nate Turner, FB Ed Wilder and FB Terry Witherspoon to one-year contracts.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Named John Jenkins associate head coach and offensive coordinator.
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed CB Kevin Devine.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed RW Nikita Alexeev to a three-year contract.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned C Martin Hlinka to Quad City of the United Hockey League.
International Hockey League
MAINTONIA MOOSE—Recalled D Jeff Parrott from San Antonio of the CHL.
COLLEGE
AIR FORCE—Named Mike McKee men's assistant basketball coach.
CALDWELL—Announced the resignation of Bob Reich, women's tennis coach, and Edwin Schieferstein, women's assistant soccer coach.
FAIRFIELD—Named Paul Cantrell women's assistant volleyball coach.
HARDIN-SIMMONS—Named Dylan Howard men's basketball coach.
REGIS—Announced the resignations of Tanya Haave, women's assistant basketball coach, to take a similar position at Colorado, and John Horan, softball coach.
SHAWNEE STATE—Named Geno Ford men's basketball coach.
SIENA—Named Rob Jackson, Stephen Seymour and Neil Berkman men's assistant basketball coaches.
UCLA—Announced sophomore F Jason Kapono has withdrawn his application for the NBA draft.
VALPARAISO—Promoted men's assistant basketball coach Scott Drew to associate coach.
VIRGINIA STATE—Named Derek Carter athletic director.
WAKE FOREST—Named Skip Prosser men's basketball coach.
WICHITA STATE—Announced the resignation of Noelle Michaelson, women's assistant basketball coach.

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Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Florida at Arizona, 9:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta (Milwood 0-2) at Houston (Elarton 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 2-0) at Milwaukee (Haynes 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Reames 2-0) at St. Louis (Benes 0-1), 8:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Bero 3-0) at Colorado (Neagle 2-0), 9:05 p.m.
Florida (Grilli 2-1) at Arizona (Schilling 2-0), 9:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Daal 1-0) at San Diego (Tollberg 1-1), 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Martinez 0-1) at Los Angeles (Gagne 1-1), 10:10 p.m.
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Baltimore (Roberts 2-0) at Detroit (Sparks 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Valdes 0-2) at Cleveland (Sabathia 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Halama 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Suppan 1-2) at Tampa Bay (Wilson 2-0), 7:15 p.m.
Oakland (Lidle 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Wells 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

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 — New York's **Latrell Sprewell** on what teammate Marcus Camby is going through after his sister was held hostage Monday morning.

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 — game hitting streak Toronto's Jose Cruz is currently riding, the AL season-high.

Herron: nothing fun about the NFL combine

After a prosperous football career at the UI, defensive end Anthony Herron was signed as a free agent by the Detroit Lions this weekend. DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker had a chance to sit down and talk with Herron about the process of training for the NFL after college and what going to Detroit will entail.

DI: What's the toughest thing about this entire process?
AH: The combine was about the worst experience. It seems like it's almost set up for guys to not perform well, and I think that's why a lot of guys go there and choose not to perform in things. It was interesting. But there was nothing at all fun about that weekend in Indianapolis.

DI: Did you get to chum with the other guys? Is it

friendly?
AH: It's friendly when you have time for it. I feel like it would add more to it if they put another day in it. But the fact that there's so little time to get to talk to someone, you just don't have the time.

DI: Who's the most interesting person you met in this process?
AH: Charles Haley. That's the weird thing. I had some good talks with him at the combine. He's Detroit's new defensive end coach now. It's good that we had a relationship coming out of the combine, and I'll be able to work with him. Obviously, it

will be great to learn from him.

DI: How have your family and friends reacted to this?
AH: My family is just glad it's all over. The stuff I've been through over the past six months ... to know it was over was a relief. They were pretty happy.

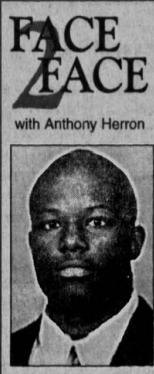
DI: People have the idea that when someone gets signed with an NFL team that he has a lot of money right off the bat. What's it like for a free agent? Can you go out and buy a new car now?
AH: There's definitely some more holding back, especially for free agents. The first two rounds are the only guys that make that life-changing money.

Other than that, you've got to be in the league for a few years and get that second contract before you're really making some earth-shaking kind of money.

DI: Is it intimidating to know you'll be going through camps in a different town where you don't know anybody?
AH: I meet people pretty easy, and initially, I'll only be there for the weekend. I don't think it will be too much of a problem for me.

DI: How does this cap off your career here?
AH: I've had a great time here at Iowa. The only thing I could change would be the wins and losses, obviously. I'm happy to be one of the lucky few that keeps playing the game of football.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Teams dropped from Raiders lawsuit
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen teams were dropped Tuesday from a \$1 billion lawsuit in which the Oakland Raiders claim the NFL forced them to leave the lucrative Los Angeles market.

The action, approved by Superior Court Judge Richard C. Hubbell, leaves the NFL as the sole defendant in the case.

NFL attorney Allen Ruby said the Raiders never explained why the lawsuit singled out 15 of the league's 31 teams.

"With the testimony completed it was perfectly clear that the Raiders failed to introduce any evidence of wrongful conduct by any of these teams," Ruby said. "The dismissal is perfectly justified."

The NFL also has asked Hubbell to dismiss the entire case, but the judge has yet to rule on that motion, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

Raiders attorney Joe Alioto said he approached the NFL's lawyers

Monday night about dropping the teams from the suit.

"I believe more teams are liable than those named as defendants, and the only way that's clear is if the NFL is the only defendant," he said.

Testimony in the case ended Monday. Final arguments were scheduled for later this week.

The Raiders claim the NFL owes the team for the rights to the Los Angeles market and to compensate the team for revenue allegedly lost because of a failed bid to build a new stadium at Hollywood Park in nearby Inglewood.

Barkley ready to join Jordan comeback
 If Michael Jordan returns to the NBA, he'll almost certainly have Charles Barkley with him.

Working as a broadcaster on the NBA playoffs for Turner Sports, Barkley sounded excited Tuesday by the prospect of a joint comeback with Jordan.

Barkley said he would return to the court if he could get back in

shape — and had some company.

"I wouldn't come back if Michael didn't come back. I would only come back for him," he said on a conference call.

The 38-year-old Barkley retired last season after rupturing a knee tendon. He said he has talked with Jordan, now president of the Washington Wizards, about a possible comeback.

When he retired three years ago, Jordan said he was "99.9 percent sure," he would not play again, but that percentage has apparently gone down.

Jordan, who is working out, talked last weekend in broad terms about the challenge of a comeback.

"It's definitely the challenge," the 38-year-old Jordan said Saturday on NBC. "I'm not coming back for money. I'm not coming back for the glory. I think I left the game with that, but the challenge is what I truly love."

Barkley, like Jordan, picked as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history, is coming along for the ride.

"He thinks we can still be good," Barkley said. "I'm very confident. If I can get my weight down, I like my chances. I don't think we can play at the level we once did. But I think we can still play well."

"If something this magnificent is happening, I've got to think of it seriously. It's the only thing that would get me out of retirement."

Cardinals pitcher undergoes surgery
ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Garrett Stephenson, troubled by elbow pain since the playoffs last fall, had his right arm in a sling during a brief visit to Busch Stadium on Tuesday, a day after undergoing season-ending reconstructive surgery.

Manager Tony La Russa also said troubled left-hander Rick Ankiel, who went only three innings in his last start, would be available for bullpen duty the next two games.

Ankiel, 21, walked five and gave up five runs, three earned, in a 10-1 loss to Houston last Friday.

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The Extreme Football League proves to be a flop for NBC

NBC is unsure if it will continue airing the XFL games.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dick Ebersol thought he had a winning idea — partner with pal Vince McMahon of World Wrestling Federation fame to start the first big sports league with a network owner. The NBC Sports chairman was way off the mark.

The venture lost tens of millions of dollars as XFL telecasts set record lows for prime-time ratings, and NBC — burdened by disappointed affiliates — probably will announce within the next week that it will stop airing games.

"The future on NBC is undecided," XFL President Basil DeVito said.

So is the future of the XFL, because its other network broadcaster, UPN, also isn't sure it wants to air games next year.

Despite many adjustments during the season, very little worked for the XFL between the much-hyped and well-rated season opener and Saturday night's championship game, watched by about 75 percent fewer people.

The final game's national rating was a 2.1, tying for 93rd place among prime-time shows last week and lower than anything else on the four major networks. Each rating point represents a little more than 1 million TV homes.

The league didn't seem to be able to decide whether it wanted to be more about sport or spectacle.

Early games had lascivious cheerleader shots, anti-NFL bluster from WWF types, sophomoric double entendres and screaming announcers, who sounded more like skills than analysts.

By the end, most of that nonsense was gone. Although the quality of the football might have improved during the season, it was telling that the league's MVP, Tommy Maddox, threw more than twice as many interceptions as touchdowns during a brief NFL career.

On the other hand, at least nine XFL players have signed NFL contracts, and

dozens could follow as NFL teams acquire free agents to fill training camp rosters.

Back in November, NBC's game plan for the XFL was clear: Use McMahon's promotional skills to draw young male viewers that advertisers crave and air games on Saturdays, which generally have poor TV ratings.

But the XFL never made for must-see

TV. Embarrassingly, its ratings on NBC were about 30 percent lower than the network drew on Saturday nights in January by broadcasting movies.

"We have delivered approximately 50 percent of the audience that we hoped to deliver," DeVito said, "and that would be about the biggest disappointment so far."

The upshot: The league sold only about two-thirds of its commercial time on NBC, UPN and cable channel TNN, with the rest given to sponsors for free to make up for the low ratings.

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— Basil DeVito,
XFL President

Miami on the brink of an early exit

The Heat dropped two lopsided losses to Charlotte at home to start the series.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Seeking to explain the Miami Heat's astounding playoff drubbings at home against the Charlotte Hornets, coach Pat Riley pulled out a dictionary Tuesday.

The word to which he turned: quit.

"I seized on the word because it's obvious that's what is on everybody's mind," Riley said. "That's what 26-point butt-kickings bring out. It's a rather harsh criticism, but in light of the results of the first two games, you can't blame anybody for using it."

When asked if his players have quit, Riley said no. But he shared with them the definition of the word, now that Miami has dug the deepest possible hole in the best-of-five series.

Playing at home, the Heat endured their two most lopsided defeats of the season: 106-80 on April 21 and 102-76 Monday. The series moves to Charlotte for Game 3 Friday and — if necessary — Game 4 on April 30.

Few who watched the two blowouts figure a fourth game

will be necessary. But the Heat say they aren't ready to concede, much less quit.

"There's enough pride and character on this team to bounce back," forward Brian Grant said. "We're going to go up to Charlotte and get a win Friday."

The pledge sounds a bit hollow in the wake of Miami's miserable performances so far. But at least give Grant credit for talking to reporters; teammates Tim Hardaway, Anthony Carter and Anthony Mason declined to discuss the Heat's dire straits.

"We're asking ourselves how did it get to this," Grant said. "It's hard to deal with."

The drubbings are especially galling given the Heat's playoff history. They were eliminated by a lower-seeded New York team each of the past three years, which prompted Riley to revamp his roster in a nine-player trade last August with — ouch — Charlotte.

Now the Heat, seeded third in the Eastern Conference, are on the verge of losing to a lower-seeded team yet again.

"They've gotten kicked twice — not just beaten, but thoroughly whipped," Hornets guard David Wesley said. "It's frustrating for them. The worst team in the NBA doesn't want to play that way."

The Heat won 50 regular-season games despite playing

short-handed all season, and health woes may finally be taking a toll. Hardaway has been ineffective on his sore left foot, and Alonzo Mourning is battling back spasms and lethargy 15 games into his comeback from kidney disease.

But perhaps the biggest problem has been the poor play of Carter, the backup point guard. The Heat have been outscored by 11 points when Hardaway is on the court and by 40 with Carter playing.

"Anthony Carter is a guy we believe in who unfortunately right now is experiencing some problems," Riley said.

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Wimbledon axes seeding panel to avoid a boycott

The top clay-court players say the seeding committee favors the grass-court specialists.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon is doing away with its seeding committee and increasing prize money — but that's not enough to satisfy the men's and women's tours.

In a move to avert a boycott by the world's leading clay-court players, the All England Club announced Tuesday it was dropping its seeding panel for the men's event because its decisions were "subjective and open to misinterpretations."

Club Chairman Tim Phillips said he would continue to work with the ATP, which runs the men's tour, to devise an "objective and transparent" seeding system for this summer's championships, which will start on June 25.

Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten, the world's top clay-court, and several Spanish players have raised

the possibility of boycotting the tournament if the club continues with a policy favoring grass-court specialists.

They want Wimbledon to stick with the official ATP entry list, which ranks players according to results over the previous 52 weeks.

"It would be a tragedy if (a boycott) happened, and I'm very confident it won't happen," Phillips said.

The ATP said disbanding the seedings committee was a positive first step, but it called for further action to ensure a fair system for all players.

"It's certainly a movement in the right direction," ATP spokesman David Law said. "It's not the end of the matter. The main thing is that everybody — the players, ATP and Wimbledon — are looking together to find a solution that will satisfy everybody."

Meanwhile, Wimbledon announced a 5.5 percent increase in prize money to \$12.15 million but stuck to its policy of paying more to the men than the women.

\$1.5 million bond in Camby case

Troy Crooms is charged with four different offenses after the eight hour stand-off on April 23.

By Ron Zapata
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Conn. — The man accused of sexually assaulting a sister of New York Knicks star Marcus Camby and holding her and two other family members hostage was ordered held on \$1.5 million bond.

Troy Crooms was charged with kidnapping, sexual assault, burglary and possession of a weapon following Monday's eight-hour standoff at Camby's mother's home. Authorities said little about a motive but did say the 28-year-old man was known to the family.

Crooms, who received a court-appointed defense attorney, did not speak and entered no plea during Tuesday's brief court appearance.

Assistant State's Attorney Adam Scott had urged Superior Court Judge Jorge Simon to impose a high bail, saying, "What we have here is a convicted felon, a sex offender, who is facing over 95 years in jail."

Crooms is listed on the state's database of sex offenders because of a 1993 conviction. He also has been convicted of forgery, narcotics possession and other crimes.

South Windsor police say Crooms broke into the Camby home sometime before 3:30 a.m. Monday. He sexually

assaulted one of Camby's sisters, and the other sister awoke and called police, department spokesman Sgt. Matthew Reed said.

When police arrived, they found Crooms holding a kitchen knife to the throat of one sister, Reed said. The officers backed off when Crooms demanded that they do so, taking Camby's mother with them. The second sister escaped through a second-floor window at the back of the house after police put up a ladder, Reed said.

The captor's only demand was to speak with Camby, Reed said. The Knicks center came to the scene about 8 a.m. and stood in

the driveway so that those in the house could see him, but he did not speak to Crooms. Crooms surrendered peacefully just after 11 a.m.

Rick Kaplan, Camby's business manager, described him as distraught Monday night, saying he is a father figure to his sisters.

"Just looking at him, you can just see his personal anguish," Kaplan said.

Camby bought the home for his mother in 1996 for \$462,000.

The Knicks are in the midst of a first-round playoff series with the Toronto Raptors, who drafted Camby in 1996. New York won the opener Sunday, with Game 2 of the best-of-five series Thursday night.

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Sabres and Penguins to collide in playoffs

The Penguins bring in a high-scoring offense, the Sabres a stifling defense.

By John Wawrow
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Defense, schmeffence. The Buffalo Sabres aren't fooled by all the talk of how Mario Lemieux and his Pittsburgh Penguins have bought into their tight-checking defensive style for the playoffs.

The Sabres don't discount that their second-round post-season opponents are playing better defensively. Yet, they also understand that the key is shutting down Pittsburgh's potent offense when the best-of-seven series opens in Buffalo Thursday.

"It's almost impossible — you know they're going to score some goals," Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek said following Tuesday's practice. "But the question is how many?"

It's a question that makes this matchup intriguing.

The Sabres allowed the fewest goals in the regular season by using a stifling defense led by Hasek, who finished fourth with a 2.11 goals-against average and an NHL-best 11 shutouts.

The Penguins, for the most part, relied on offense. Led by Jaromir Jagr, who won the scoring race with 52 goals and 121 points, and bolstered by Lemieux's midseason return from retirement, Pittsburgh scored 281 goals, second to New Jersey.

It was only over the last few months that the Penguins added a defensive dimension to their game.

The philosophy was enough for the Penguins to allow only 10 goals and eliminate Wash-

ington in six games in their first-round series, making a believer out of Capitals coach Ron Wilson.

"For a team to totally change its philosophy so late in the season, hats off to Pittsburgh," Wilson said following Monday's decisive 4-3 overtime loss.

The Sabres can't match the Penguins offensively and will rely on their defense-first ethic.

"We can't change what makes us successful, and that's being a good defensive team with well-rounded scoring," defenseman Rhet Warrener said. "They're good offensively, and they're playing better defensively. We worry about our game now and hope that it's good enough."

The Penguins are just as confident.

They received a remarkable first-round performance from rookie goaltender Johan Hedberg. And then there's the Lemieux factor.

"I think Mario is the difference," said Martin Straka, who scored Monday's game-winner. "He's been unbelievable. He's been showing us he's the guy."

And not the only guy.

The Penguins have two lines that can wreak havoc, starting with Lemieux, Jagr and Jan Hrdina, and followed by Straka, Alexei Kovalev and Robert Lang. Together, the six combined for 205 goals — 13 fewer than what the Sabres managed in the regular season.

It's no wonder that Penguins coach Ivan Hlinka can boldly state that: "I think we've got the players that can beat Hasek."

Slowing down the Penguins is utmost on the mind of Sabres coach Lindy Ruff, who will use his top checking line, centered by Curtis Brown, against Lemieux.

Sheryl Swoopes out for entire WNBA season

Swoopes' knee requires reconstructive surgery, with a recovery time of eight to nine months.

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Sheryl Swoopes sat out most of her rookie year in the WNBA to have a baby. She'll miss this season with a damaged knee.

Swoopes, the league's MVP and leading scorer last year, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee during a preseason workout Monday night. A teammate said Swoopes was driving to the basket when she collapsed to the floor, screaming in pain.

The team said Tuesday that Swoopes will require reconstructive surgery that will sideline her for the season, which begins May 28. The Comets, who have won all four WNBA titles, earlier lost former MVP Cynthia Cooper, who retired to coach the Phoenix Mercury.

"There is no magic dust," team physician Dr. Walter Lowe said, affirming Swoopes would be out eight to nine months following surgery. "There is no question it will take longer than this season, but we expect her to be back next season."

Coach Van Chancellor was choked with emotion when describing his feelings.

"I know how much I felt for her as a person and what she's going through as a player," Chancellor said, brushing back tears. "We kind of tricked her into weight lifting and for the first time ever."

"It's devastating." Swoopes' loss will be felt league wide.

"It's extremely unfortunate and a big loss," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "Sheryl is irreplaceable but this will create an opportunity for other players to step up and show what they can do."

Swoopes, who spent the night at Methodist Hospital, led the WNBA with an average of 20.7 points a game last season. She also led the league with 2.81 steals per game and added 3.8 assists, 1.06 blocked

shots and a 50.6 percent field-goal percentage.

Swoopes, Cooper and teammate Tina Thompson all finished in the top 10 in WNBA scoring last season. Swoopes scored her playoff high of 31 points in a 79-73 victory over the New York Liberty that clinched the Comets' fourth title.

Swoopes came into the league after leading Texas Tech to a 58-8 record in her career and the NCAA national championship in 1993.

Her first season in the WNBA was delayed by the birth of her son, Jordan, on June 25, 1997.

Swoopes played in only nine games that year with no starts. She averaged 7.1 points per game as the Comets won the first WNBA championship.

Twins' record falls with loss to Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)— Carl Everett hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as the Boston Red Sox cooled off the surprising Minnesota Twins, 9-4, Tuesday night.

Minnesota, with baseball's lowest payroll, entered leading the AL Central with baseball's best record at 14-3. A win over Boston, which has the second-highest payroll and leads the AL East, would have given the Twins the best start in the majors since Milwaukee went 17-1 in 1987.

But they squandered a three-run first inning and fell behind for good on Everett's sixth career grand slam in Boston's four-run second.

Astros 11, Braves 6

HOUSTON — Moises Alou homered and drove in four runs, leading Shane Reynolds and the Houston Astros over the Atlanta Braves 11-6 Tuesday night.

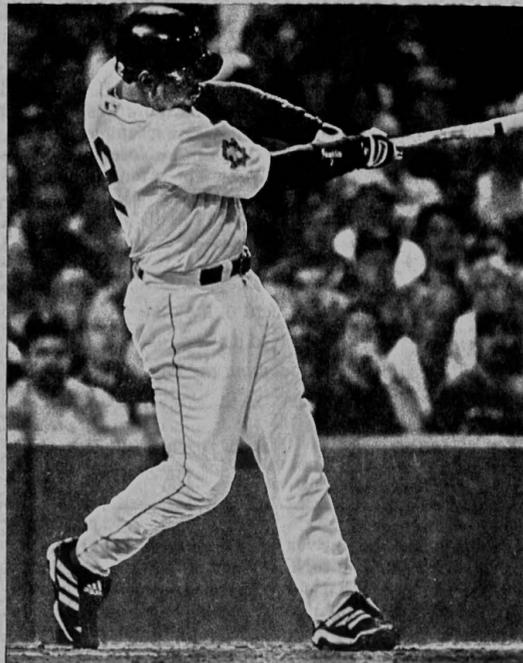
Chipper Jones hit two home runs for Atlanta on his 29th birthday.

Alou tied his career high with four hits. He had his 17th multi-homer game in the majors.

Reynolds (1-1) beat Atlanta for the first time since Aug. 20, 1997. He had gone 0-4 with a 6.48 ERA in six starts against the Braves since then.

Mariners 7, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Tom Lampkin hit



Red Sox' Carl Everett hits a grand slam against Minnesota Twins starting pitcher Mark Redman in the second inning Tuesday.

Steven Senne/Associated Press

in the ninth off Stanton, whose error allowed Carlos Guillen to score.

Devil Rays 4, Royals 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Greg Vaughn and Gerald Williams hit two-run homers to back another strong pitching performance by Albie Lopez as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays came from behind Tuesday night for a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The game drew just 11,056, the smallest crowd for a home game in the Devil Rays' four-year history.

Lopez (3-1) allowed seven hits, walked three and struck out four in seven innings. He has worked at least seven innings in each of his five starts and his three victories are half the team's total for the season.

Cardinals 7, Expos 2

ST. LOUIS — Darryl Kile dominated the Montreal Expos for the third-straight time, and rookie Albert Pujols had two doubles and three RBIs Tuesday night in the St. Louis Cardinals' 7-2 victory.

The Cardinals have won only four of their last 11 games, and the Expos are 3-10 following a 6-1 start.

Kile (3-2) allowed five hits in seven scoreless innings with seven strikeouts and no walks, retiring his last eight batters. He's 3-0 against Montreal in the last two seasons, allowing one run in 23 innings with 23 strikeouts and two walks.

outs in the top of the eighth, Edgar Martinez lined a double and John Olerud followed with an RBI single off Stanton (1-1), who hadn't been scored on in 11 innings over seven appearances. Seattle added an insurance run

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that isn't the benchmark by which Banks measures his players.

"I'm just so proud of the players we've had here and what they've done after baseball," he said. "We did make a few millionaires like Sundburg, Eldred and Boddicker, but I don't think we did anything to help them or hurt them become major-league ball players."

After coaching for as many years as Banks has, he found himself restless in retirement

and signed on as a volunteer assistant coach at Mesa State College in Grand Junction prior to this season because "he was worried he wouldn't have enough to do." While he has enjoyed working limited hours and being around the game that he has dedicated his life to, he will not continue after this season.

The 62-year-old Banks says he finally walks away from the game to pursue other hobbies.

"There are a lot of mountains we haven't climbed yet and a lot of trails we haven't found yet," he said.

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Iowa needs to start turnaround today

■ The Hawkeyes play Northern Iowa at 6 p.m. in Waterloo.

By **Todd Brommelkamp**
The Daily Iowan

There's no getting around it — if the Iowa baseball team is going to turn things around this season, it must start today.

Mired in a mid-season slump, the Hawkeyes (14-20, 5-12) look to break out of their rut with a night game against Northern Iowa. The Panthers and Hawkeyes will meet under the lights of Waterloo's Riverfront Stadium at 6 p.m., with the action being broadcast on 800 AM KXIC.

"We're going up there to win," Iowa coach Scott

Broghamer said.

Winning has not come easily for the Hawks, losers of their last six games, including a 10-6 loss to the Panthers in Iowa City on April 18. There were many opportunities for victory when the Panthers and Hawkeyes met previously, Broghamer said, but the Hawkeyes couldn't take advantage of their many openings.

"We need to maximize every opportunity we get," he said.

The Hawkeyes' strength so far this season has been aggressive pitching and timely defense. It is time for the offense to catch up with the other two aspects of the game, Broghamer said, and get everything clicking together.

Iowa starter Nick Jensen,

who usually sees action against conference foes, may start in today's game. The coaches will decide before the start of tonight's game, with freshman Cory Hollenhorst the likely alternative.

The turn to a regular member of the rotation may have something to do with Northern Iowa's potent offense, including the powerful Ryan Brunner. Brunner drilled his 14th homer last week in Iowa City and just missed hitting another in the same inning.

"He's going to get his cuts," Broghamer said of the Panther slugger. "The key to him or any other hitter is to move the ball around in the strike zone and to change speeds."

While the two teams will look

much the same as they did when they met a week ago, a big factor may be playing under lights rather than during the day. Iowa's Banks Field does not have lights, and the majority of the Hawkeyes' games have been played under the sun. Broghamer said he doesn't anticipate any problems.

The distraction of a losing streak has not kept Iowa from preparing for tonight's game, Broghamer said, and the team has been practicing well lately. The Hawks also know how to approach the remainder of the season in the right mind set, he said.

"We've got to look at what's in front of us," he said. "Not what's behind us."

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For those who do get ESPN Classic, this is a must see

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Being one who grew up with wrestling, I was impressed.

The show is as captivating as Gable is. It starts off telling the compelling story of Gable's rough childhood in Waterloo, including the rape and murder of his sister, and continues with his dominate collegiate career at Iowa State and his coaching prowess with the Hawkeyes.

While much of the show's content is familiar territory for wrestling fans, for those of us who weren't alive when Gable competed, it is quite interesting. There's a lot of material in there that I didn't know existed.

There's Gable on the Dick Cavitt show, tripping the talk-show host with an ankle pick in front of a live audience. There were clips of him on the Wide World of Sports during NCAAs his senior season when he was defeated by Washington's Larry Owings. The show gives insight to his competition at the international level and how the Russians, who had dominated international wrestling during that period, insisted that Gable be tested for drugs because there was no way he could

be that good if he were clean.

While most think that Gable is invincible, this show tells the story of how his few losses as a coach and a wrestler shaped the way he lived, performed, and coached. It tells how his social life lagged in college and how, according to his daughter, the family would have to tell him how to get to places in town because the only place he knew the way to was Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

ESPN went the distance when it tracked down people to interview for the show. The producers found Owings, who, after defeating Gable, said he felt sorry for him. They talked to broadcasting legend Frank Gifford and current Minnesota coach J Robinson. And, Shapiro said, ESPN tried to track down the man who was convicted of killing Gable's sister, but he was in a state penitentiary and could not be interviewed.

All in all, it was a quality show telling the story of the best wrestler and one of the best coaches that ever lived. While it is discouraging to see Gable not considered one of the best athletes of the last 100 years, this show does him, and his legend, justice.

For the few who receive ESPN Classic, it's definitely worth checking out.

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Hawkeyes need to continue on their winning current path

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State handed Michigan its first conference loss, moving the Hawkeyes to within two games of the Wolverines and setting up a weekend lunch date with a couple of old acquaintances.

Michigan and Iowa have met 84 times — the longest-standing rivalry in Hawkeye softball history. Last year, both teams won a regular season game. They also split conference titles. Iowa won the regular season outright with a 14-4 record, while the Wolverines seized the Big Ten Tournament crown for the fifth time in the tournament's six-year history.

A weekend sweep will bring Iowa back into a tie for the Big Ten title. Anything else makes a repeat tough.

"We just need to continue to play with the same kind of approach we've had," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We can't control the top of the standings at this point, and we've already discussed that."

Blevins admitted that Michigan and Friday's opponent, Michigan State, will field tougher pitchers, but her hitters are looking more relaxed up and down the lineup.

Junior Alicia Gerlach was recently named Big Ten Player of the Week after batting .762 in her last six games, includ-

ing five doubles, one triple and two home runs.

Two spots behind her is sophomore Jessica Bashor. Over the weekend, she took her anemic .152 batting average and raised it more than 50 points. Between the two in the clean-up slot is senior Katy Jendrzejewski, who is smacking the ball around at a .365 clip.

"Our team is coming around," Gerlach said. "It's nice to see everybody hitting."

Not having the normal mid-week non-conference games, the Hawkeyes will work on fielding, pitching and batting techniques that are otherwise forgotten about in the swing of a game.

Rest assured, Michigan will be doing the same. Though it holds a two-game lead, nothing is safe in the Big Ten, especially with Iowa coming off two-straight 11-run performances and shutout efforts from its pitchers and defense.

"We need to continue on the same path we are on," Bashor said. "I think it's a great beginning and a great start heading into our next two weeks of competition, because we are going to need to play a lot more focused with our upcoming opponents."

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CU's loss becomes OSU's gain

■ Buckeye receiver Chris Vance could quickly become a star in college football.

By **Rusty Miller**
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A chance meeting in a hotel lobby gave Jim Tressel the first indication that Chris Vance might be an extraordinary player.

At a National Football Foundation function last December in New York City, Tressel, then the coach at Youngstown State, bumped into Colorado coach Gary Barnett.

"I said, 'Gary, you look kind of down,' and he said, 'Oh, we just lost this receiver to Ohio State,'" Tressel said. "He said, 'Chris Vance. He is really something.'" Tressel was a former Ohio State assist-

ant coach and was friends with many of the Buckeyes coaches. He remembered saying to himself how good it was that they brought a top recruit to the state.

"I'm thinking, 'I'm from Ohio. Good. I'd rather have him in Ohio than Colorado,'" Tressel said.

Then came January. John Cooper was fired at Ohio State, and Tressel was hired as the head coach. The irony of the situation didn't elude Tressel.

"Little did I know how happy I would be," he said. "Chris Vance is going to be a good one."

Vance is a 6-foot-2, 185-pound wide receiver from Fort Myers, Fla., who played the past two seasons for Fort Scott Community College in Kansas. With Ohio State losing its top four wideouts from a year ago, the junior could be an impact player — and soon.

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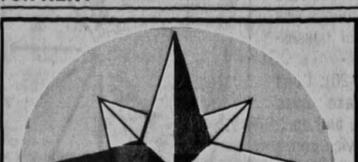
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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Contact (PG, '97) ***	(Jodie Foster, Matthew McConaughey)	News	Letterman	Feud					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Ed: The Whole Truth	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA	News	Carey	70s	Ground	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	News	Friends	My Wife	My Wife	Carey	Spin City	Once and Again	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline	
KIIN	NewsHr.	Appear.	Manilow Live! (6:55)	PBS Hollywood Presents	Church	Business	American High	20th				
KWKB	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Dawson's Creek	Felicity: Blackout	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Twice in a Lifetime	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWGC	News	Wheel	Ed: The Whole Truth	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Wild South America	U.S. Mint	Treasures of Earth	Deadline Discovery	Justice Files	U.S. Mint						
WGN	Matters	Susan	Guilty as Sin (R, '93) **		News			In the Heat of Night	Mallock			
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs				
UNI	Carita de Angel	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	Mejores Familias	Impacto	Noticiero	Futbol					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate	Public Affairs						Public Affairs				
TBS	Prince	Believe It or Not!	Next of Kin (R, '89) **	(Patrick Swayze)	Believe It or Not!	Assassination						
TWC	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel						
BRV	St. Elsewhere	House of Games (R, '87) ***			Bravo Profiles	House of Games (R, '87) ***						
CNBC	Bus. Center	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	106/Park	BET.com	Oh Drama!	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN	Religious Special	Behind	C. Dollar	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord				Chironna	Duplantis	
HIST	Black Sheep Squad	History's Mysteries	Perfect Crimes?	Sax in 20th Century	The Big House	History's Mysteries						
TNN	Miami Vice	Martial Law	The Sure Thing (PG-13, '85) **		Magnificent Seven	Miami Vice						
SPEED	Aviation	Trend TV	Car	Dream	Ship	Boats and Places	Aviation	Legends	Air Show World			
ESPN	NHL Hockey	Los Angeles Kings at Detroit Red Wings (Live)			Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight					
ESPN2	RPM	Soccer (Live)			Driver	Baseball (Live)						
FOXSP	NASCAR	Preps	See This!	Chi. Spo.	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies (Live)			Sports	Word			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Passport to Murder (93) **		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	Close	Comedy	15th Annual American Comedy Awards	South Pk	[My Bush]	Daily	American	Comedy Awards				
EI	Homes	Talk 5 p	Myst.	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	Arnold	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Strokes	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	AllFam.	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	Jeff'sons
FX	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Deadly Encounters	The Test	In Color	The X-Files	Drive	
TNT	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)			NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)							
TOON	Scooby	Dexter	Bravo	Dexter	Daify	Jerry	F'stone	Scooby	Bravo	Dexter	Dragon	Big O
MTV	True Life	Cribs Car	Special	Fear: Best Of...	Driven	True Life	Un'grads	Sex Club	Music/High Places			
VH1	Dance	Name ...	Bands on the Run	Behind the Music: Rod Stewart	Storytellers	Name ...	Fanclub:	Kid Rock	Biography			
A&E	Law & Order: Barter	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Croc File	Animals	Jeff Corwin	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	Contact	Jeff Corwin	Crocodile Hunter				
USA	JAG	Nash Bridges	Solo (PG-13, '96) **	(Mario Van Peebles)	Martin	Marlin	Baywatch					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Mr. Destiny (PG-13, '90) **		Sex/City	Ari\$S	The Sopranos	On Record	Costas	Just, Melvin ('00) **				
DIS	The Thirteenth Year ('99) **		Miracle in Lane 2 (7-40) ('00) **		The Thirteenth Year (9-20)	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	My Dog Skip (5-45) (PG, '00)		Miliria (R, '00) (Dean Cain)		American Psycho (R, '00) **	Idle Hands (11-15)						
STARZ	Movie	One/One	Committed (R, '00) **	(Heather Graham)	The Astronaut's Wife (R, '99) **	Gun Shy (R, '00) **						
SHOW	Out-of-Towners		The Next Best Thing (PG-13, '00) *		Soul Food	Resurrection (9-55)	Risky Business					

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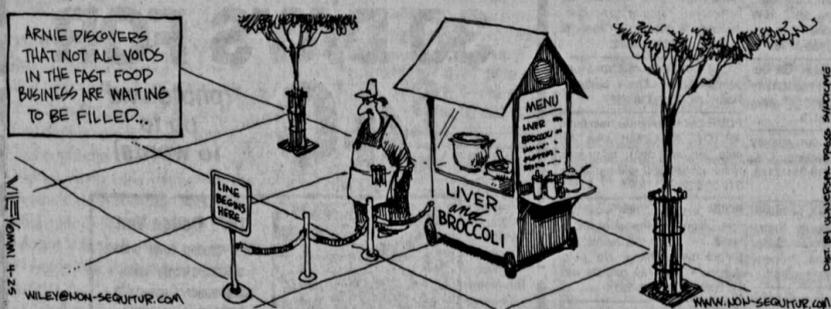
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calendar

Liberal Arts Alumni Fellow, "Financing Problems of Medicare - Real and Imagined," Robert Meyers, former chief actuary of the Social Security Administration, today at 10:30 a.m., Room 31, Schaeffer Hall.

Week of Education, "Sweatin' For Madison Ave.," today at 12:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Effective Range in Doublet S-Wave Neutron-Deuteron Scattering," Fabrizio Gabbiani, Iowa State University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Radiative Line Forces in Disks from B Stars to Black Holes," Kenneth Gayley, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Dinner and Dialogue, "Women, Hip-Hop and Activism," Iowa Women Initiating Social Change with M. Rosalind Sagara, today at 5 p.m., Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

"Bicyclists of Iowa City General Meeting," today at 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library.

"Sloth Side Chat with USGS President Nick Klenske and VP Dan Rossi," today at 7 p.m., Giant Sloth Display, Macbride Hall.

Public Debate, "Resolved: That the State of Iowa Should Increase Incentives to Encourage Immigration," today at 7 p.m., Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

Week of Education, "The Olympic Living Wage Project," film followed by discussion, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series, José Skinner, fiction," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Wednesday, April 25, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can learn a lot if you keep an open mind and discuss your opinions with established individuals. Romantic connections can be made through the company you keep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your concern with financial security for yourself and your family will prompt you to find out more about real estate or new products for the home. Small business ventures will pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to feel free to come and go as you please and must follow your creative pursuits. Don't let your partner squelch your plans because of his or her jealousy. It's time to lay down the law.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are so reluctant to let go of the past. It's time you came to terms with reality. Stop holding yourself back, get out, and experience new things and new people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel for pleasure will be enjoyable, but will cost more than anticipated. Try to avoid gambling or taking unnecessary risks. Career changes should be progressing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't jump the gun; you will find yourself getting angry with the wrong person. Be careful what you say. You'll regret your impulsiveness for quite some time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love can

be yours. You will attract members of the opposite sex with your sophisticated charm. Your intuitive awareness will aid you in picking the right person. Don't be afraid to make the first move.

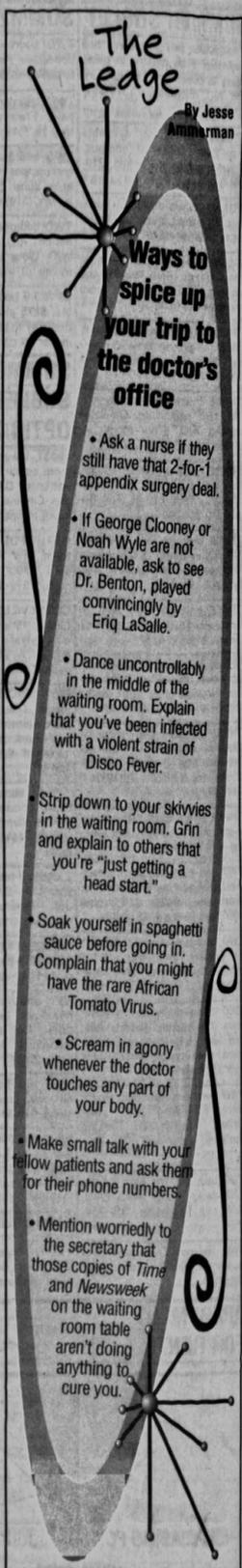
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Help older relatives. Find ways to make their life a little better. You can take care of any of your household concerns relatively quickly if you take the initiative and do the work yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take advantage of opportunities. Your self-confident attitude will convince others to follow in your footsteps. Love interests will gravitate toward you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Arguments will lead to trouble. Colleagues are not likely to agree with your concepts or your choices. Do your own thing, and the result will be successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Extravagance will be your weakness. Don't gamble or take a chance on a fast cash venture. Losses are inevitable if you trust someone else with your money or your possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your emotions take over. Consider all your options and don't hesitate to take sound advice from a reliable source. Be practical and honest.



• Ask a nurse if they still have that 2-for-1 appendix surgery deal.

• If George Clooney or Noah Wyle are not available, ask to see Dr. Benton, played convincingly by Eriq La Salle.

• Dance uncontrollably in the middle of the waiting room. Explain that you've been infected with a violent strain of Disco Fever.

• Strip down to your skivvies in the waiting room. Grin and explain to others that you're "just getting a head start."

• Soak yourself in spaghetti sauce before going in. Complain that you might have the rare African Tomato Virus.

• Scream in agony whenever the doctor touches any part of your body.

• Make small talk with your fellow patients and ask them for their phone numbers.

• Mention worriedly to the secretary that those copies of Time and Newsweek on the waiting room table aren't doing anything to cure you.



Thursday, April 26, 2001

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Previous ad have been purp vague about th defense.

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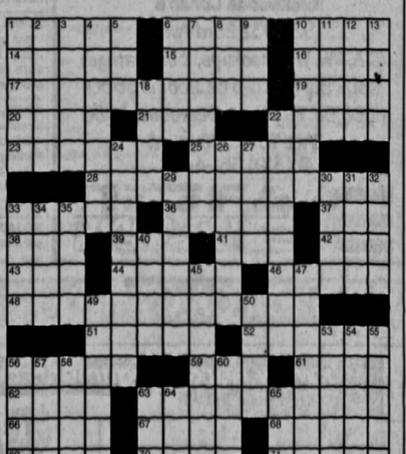
Crossword

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No. 0314

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pilgrim's destination
 - 6 Passing yardage, e.g.
 - 10 Like many a cellar
 - 14 ___ squash
 - 15 Alice's chronicler
 - 16 Three-ply snack
 - 17 Mauritius, once?
 - 19 Tackle
 - 20 From scratch
 - 21 Muumuu go-with
 - 22 Point of view
 - 23 Like black humor
 - 25 Take the silver
 - 28 St. Francis, e.g.?
 - 33 First Super Bowl M.V.P.
 - 36 Casual attire
 - 37 Outback runner
 - 38 Frame filler
 - 39 Enzyme suffix
 - 41 Mai ___
 - 42 Prefix with night or day
 - 43 Pose
 - 44 French story
 - 46 Gov't security once?
 - 48 Waikiki wingding?
 - 51 Gargle, e.g.
 - 52 Free-for-all
 - 56 Big brass
 - 59 B.O. sign
 - 61 Scrubbed mission
 - 62 Crude bunch?
 - 63 Passable party?
 - 66 Part of a hat trick
 - 67 Bellicose deity
 - 68 Dig (into)
 - 69 It's a starter
 - 70 Give up
 - 71 Over 10% of the dictionary

- DOWN**
- 1 Bawdyhouse figure
 - 2 Low-budget prefix
 - 3 Hacker, maybe
 - 4 Prier's need
 - 5 "Go on ..."
 - 6 What "tauto-" means
 - 7 Gad about
 - 8 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
 - 9 Whole lot
 - 10 Duffer's challenge
 - 11 Gazetteer datum
 - 12 Penny-pinching
 - 13 Left at sea
 - 18 Auto pioneer
 - 22 Curved sword
 - 24 Sharon and others
 - 26 Door frame part
 - 27 Home to most Turks
 - 29 High standards
 - 30 Verne mariner
 - 31 Strike out
 - 33 Cumberbund
 - 34 Beethoven's "Archduke"
 - 35 Envelope abbr.
 - 40 Bowl over
 - 45 Took a shot
 - 47 Subtle differences
 - 49 All-seeing one
 - 50 Roswell sightings
 - 53 Prepares to strike
 - 54 Source of sisal hemp
 - 55 Cobbler's stock
 - 56 Forum wear
 - 57 Familiar with
 - 58 Ready for the sack
 - 60 Wine choice
 - 63 Defense org. until 1992
 - 64 Pay dirt
 - 65 Lyrical lines



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S O U S A O T I S C A S H
E A S E L D A D A O T T O
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Puzzle by Greg Staples

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