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## Fireworks bundle empties dorms

Currier and Stanley were evacuated after officials found fireworks attached to a timer.

By Kellie Doyle  
 The Daily Iowan

Currier and Stanley residence halls were evacuated early Tuesday morning after authorities found a bundle of fireworks with a timer in the courtyard between the two buildings. UI Public Safety responded to the report — the second of its nature in less than two months — at 11:54 p.m. Monday.

No one has been arrested for the incident, which is still

under investigation. Also, no one was injured, according to Public Safety reports.

In the grassy area, Public Safety officers found a package consisting of two boxes of fireworks taped together with a timer attached, according to reports. After securing the area, they notified the Johnson County Bomb Squad and the residence hall manager, who immediately decided to evacuate the residents.

As the bomb squad began to deactivate the device after arriving at 1 a.m. Tuesday, many of the evacuated students, dressed in their pajamas and carrying study materials,

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 UI freshmen Archana Venugopal and Erin Dudgeon wait to return to their rooms Tuesday morning in Burge Hall.

## Scouts must pay for school use

The board rules that the national organization's stance on sexual orientation contradicts district policy.

By Sara Faiwell  
 The Daily Iowan

Boy Scouts will have to pay for use of Iowa City area school facilities if the group wants to hold meetings there, the School Board ruled Tuesday night in a move that left many community members furious.

After several last-minute requests from community members to let the Boy Scouts stay for free, the board decided to accept a community-use draft policy that says the organization must submit an application each time it would like to use school facilities.

The adopted draft follows recent controversy among residents who oppose the Boy Scout's use of community

schools because of a Supreme Court decision in the summer of 2000 that made it legal for the national organization to discriminate based on sexual orientation. This is in direct conflict with the Iowa City School's equity statement, which says the district may not discriminate.

However, Iowa City resident Guy Manasse told board members that the Boy Scouts' issue is an example of adults having problems and children being forced to pay for them.

Currently, the cost of renting the gym at a school for one day is \$150, which many Scout members said they cannot afford.

Alan Gelder, a Boy Scout of nine years, said the Scouts have put in an estimated 1 million hours of service to the schools.

"We have paid our weekly building fees for the next 6,000

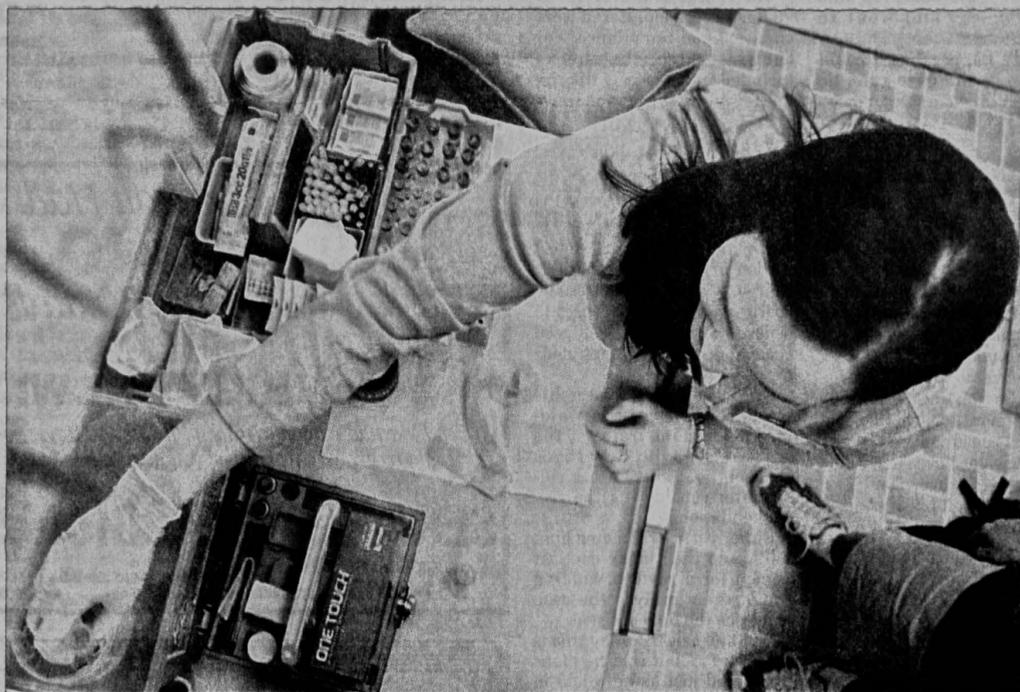
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## From the 'real' world back to school

By Mary Sedor

The Daily Iowan

Throughout the week, The Daily Iowan will present one last look at the people profiled in our "You are here" series.



Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate Amy Valesh prepares to draw blood from Justin Coco Monday evening at the Free Medical Clinic on North Dubuque Street.

At the beginning of the school year, Amy Valesh was just out of college and working in the world of health care. She felt her privilege of carrying a backpack on campus had been revoked.

Since July, the 24-year-old has worked the night shift as a critical-care nurse in the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Now, just nine months later, she will be a

full-time student again.

In April, Valesh was accepted to the UI Master of Science in Nursing program, where she will learn the skills needed to be a family nurse practitioner. While she is in school, Valesh will continue to work part-time at the hospital.

Going to school will be different now because she will

have to worry about work, too, she said. Also, she will be able to defer her student loans — which, she said, is always a good thing.

"I'm more focused on worrying about finances because I have a better grasp of how it comes back to haunt you," Valesh said. "I'm looking forward to be learning again and to be back at Hardin Library all

the time."

She is going to graduate school now because she wants to get it finished while she has only herself to worry about.

"It will be nice to go back because it has always been one of my goals to get my master's in nursing," Valesh said. "It will be nice to get it finished when I have fewer

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## For the love of music, he graduates

The Daily Iowan will profile graduating seniors throughout the week in recognition of the class of 2001.

By Nick Narigon  
 The Daily Iowan

Amid the hustle and bustle of playing drums for a soft-core punk band, UI senior Bob Adams still managed to earn a degree in four years.

Adams began pounding on the skins for local band the Vida Blue in August 1998. Majoring in management-information systems, the lanky senior from Sibley, Iowa, enrolled in the minimum number of courses each semester until the spring of 2001.

"Every semester, I took 12

hours," said Adams, who will graduate Saturday. "Then I figured if I could take 19 hours this semester, I could get done."

If Adams hadn't found management information at

Orientation, he said, he doesn't know what he would have studied.

"I hate writing papers. I hate politics, labs, and I can't paint," he said. "So the only thing left was business."

While taking classes and managing a 3.6 grade point average, Adams still managed to play 60 shows with the

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## China: U.S. can't fly out spy plane

China also denounces U.S. resumption of surveillance flights

By Christopher Bodeen  
 Associated Press

BEIJING — China Tuesday protested the resumption of U.S. surveillance flights and said it would refuse to let the United States fly out a crippled Navy spy plane. The Bush

administration responded by stepping up its drive to get the plane back.

China has told Washington that "it is impossible for the U.S. EP-3 plane to fly back" to the United States, Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi told the official Xinhua news agency, without saying why Beijing opposes a flight in particular.

China has not ruled out allowing other means to

remove the damaged EP-3E Aries II aircraft, which has been held by the Chinese on Hainan Island since it collided with a Chinese fighter jet. The United States has considered other options — such as dismantling the plane and shipping it out in pieces.

The matter could be properly settled if Washington takes a "pragmatic and constructive

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UI senior Bob Adams practices in a friend's basement Tuesday evening. The Vida Blue drummer plans to tour with the band after graduation this summer.

**CITY**

# Some students take a break before college

■ Some say taking a hiatus from school is beneficial to students.

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

While some of her classmates will enter various colleges as freshmen in the fall, high-school senior Natasha Johnson will be busy working and living with her best friend in San Antonio, Texas.

Johnson, who will graduate from Iowa City City High, plans to work for a year before starting her college career in Texas. She said she is waiting one year because she wants to establish residency in Texas for cheaper tuition.

"I think it will be better for me because right now, I'm so tired of school, and I think I need a break," she said. "After I have a little bit of a break from it, I'll probably do better."

Johnson is part of a national trend of students who opt to defer their enrollment as

opposed to entering college right after high school.

Sixty-four UI freshmen took at least one year off before starting school in the fall of 2000, said Emil Rinderspacher, the university's senior associate director of admissions. He said some studied abroad for a year and some decided to take a job.

"I think there's nothing like working full-time to help people focus on what they want to do and what they don't want to do," he said.

Like many other universities, the UI offers a deferred-enrollment plan. Rinderspacher said students accepted at the UI may postpone their enrollment for one year, providing they don't do college work at another institution during that year.

UI sophomore Sam Gerbyshak took one year off before enrolling in the fall of 1999. During his year away from school, he worked as a cook in a small restaurant for three months, and for the rest of the time, he had fun and "lazed around." He said he

didn't mind his job despite the low wages.

"I liked the job, but certainly you're not going to make any money without having a college degree," he said. "I would say it was always in the works to go to school."

Gerbyshak, the only person in his family to attend college, said his uncertainty about exactly what he wanted to study along with missing deadlines for applying to school and personal problems led him to wait until the following school year.

"I think I made the best decision for myself at the time," he said. "Ideally, I would have rather have gone to school right away, barring the other obstacles at the time."

But Gerbyshak would not recommend waiting to other

students. It is especially difficult if students decide to work during their hiatus from school, he said.

"It's a lot more difficult to get back into the swing of being a student after you take some time off," he said.

Lisa Ingram, the assistant director of the academic advising center, said taking a year off is an "individual decision" and that students who take a year or two off might benefit from it.

"Typically, for a student who wasn't very self-disciplined in high school, those habits won't suddenly change during the summer," she said.

Similar concerns also apply to college students. Not knowing what to do with her bachelor's degree persuaded UI graduate student Ellen Sunshine to take a year off to

try to figure it out.

"When I graduated from my undergrad work, I literally had no idea what I wanted to do," she said.

Sunshine, who will receive her master's degree in student development and post-secondary education Friday, said her communications degree left her nowhere. Before she planned to attend graduate school, she said, she worked for one year at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, as an educational assistant for an autistic child.

She said her job at the school was "a good learning experience" but not something she wanted to do. Her experiences at City High prompted Sunshine to enter graduate school.

Though she said she doesn't have a job lined up yet, she is definitely moving to the Twin Cities after graduation.

"I think after these past two years, I just need to be away from school for a while," she said.

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# City uses new tactics to cut underage smoking

■ A new program will put police officers in stores that sell tobacco products.

By Michael Poe  
The Daily Iowan

On May 5, a juvenile and an adult became the first to be arrested in a new Iowa City police program aimed at cutting down on underage smoking.

The juvenile was charged with possession of cigarettes as a minor, and the adult was charged with supplying the minor with cigarettes.

In the program, called Cops in Shops, police officers dress as store employees and work behind the counters at various times in hopes of decreasing underage smoking.

Still in the planning stages,

the program is funded by the state's 1998 tobacco settlement of \$2 billion, which will be allotted through 2025.

"I don't know to what extent we will be using this," said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton. "It may be sporadic. We may do a store a few times in one month, or we might do it a couple of times a week."

Terry Meatee, an assistant manager of the Kum & Go, 323 E. Burlington St., was working at the time of the operation, which ran from 9 a.m. to noon. His store backs the program fully, he said, adding that he

believes that the Burlington Street store was a good choice because it was the busiest of the Iowa City locations.

During the operation, there was one officer behind the counter and one walking around the store, both out of uniform, Mcatee said.

"One boy bought the other a pack (of cigarettes) and handed them to his friend as they walked out the door," he said. "The officer observed this and went to check the second kid's ID, because it could have been the case that he just didn't have any money."

The juvenile received a \$35 ticket for possession of tobacco underage. The adult received a \$145 ticket for purchasing the cigarettes, which were returned to the store, said Mcatee.

This is the second program that the city has taken part in to try to curb underage smoking. In 1998, police began compliance checks in which they used 16- and 17-year-olds to try to buy cigarettes. They did the checks again in 1999 and 2000, Brotherton said. More recently, police cited 16 businesses between October and March.

The checks found 17 of the 78 businesses monitored were cited for non-compliance. For the first time, the checks included businesses with cigarette-vending machines,

which accounted for nine of the 17 citations.

Recent data show that the checks have been a successful deterrent; statewide, the stores' compliance rate has gone from 67 percent to 78 percent, Brotherton said.

These programs are funded through a settlement with the tobacco companies in 1998, which will pay the \$2 billion for programs to cut down on smoking, said Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Iowa attorney general's office. So far, the state has received \$125 million.

"We believe it is working," he said. "Control efforts have been very successful in states that started the program earlier than us."

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*Control efforts have been very successful in states that started the program earlier than us.*

— Bob Brammer,  
Iowa attorney general spokesman

# Etc. owner gets second shot at liquor license

■ A judge will recommend whether to issue a liquor license to the bar.

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

An administrative law judge will issue his recommendation later this week or early next week on whether the owner of a proposed downtown bar is of good enough moral character to obtain a liquor license.

During an appeal hearing in front of the judge in Ankeny, Iowa, Tuesday, Etc. owner Herbert "Kip" Pohl's attorney, Jerry Crawford, asked for an expedited oral ruling on the case with the goal of being able to open the bar as soon as possible. His request was denied.

Instead, the judge indicated he

will have his recommendation, at the earliest, ready by the end of the week, said Assistant City Attorney Andrew Matthews, who represented the Iowa City City Council in Tuesday's hearing.

Until then, the future of Pohl's business is up in the air. If the judge recommends upholding the last week's 4-3 council vote to deny the license, he will likely not be able to operate the bar that, he said, he "put his whole life savings" into for renovations.

If the judge waits until next week, Etc. will lose thousands of dollars in anticipated liquor sales during graduation weekend.

After hearing arguments that Pohl's character was good from Crawford, the judge decided to take the matter under advisement, meaning he will review Crawford's arguments and all

other relevant information, including the reasoning and rationale the council used in making the first liquor-license denial in more than 15 years.

Some councilors said last week that Pohl's connection to the Union Bar was reason to question his moral character. Pohl acts as a consultant to the bar, which he signed over to his children two years ago. The Union Bar is facing a litany of criminal charges in connection with two bikini contests it staged in February.

Pohl countered by saying he has coached Little League baseball and is a model Christian who has taught Sunday school.

The council then questioned the character of Etc. general manager Ryan Rooney, who has a history of disorderly house vio-

lations, obstruction, public intoxication and a pending assault charge. State law requires the board issuing liquor licenses to believe the applicant is of good enough moral character to abide by the law.

Once the judge makes his recommendation, Lynn Walding, the administrator of the state's Alcoholic Beverages Division, will announce a ruling after considering the recommendation.

Either party, or Walding himself, could then make one last appeal for a review. Walding would then analyze the case and issue the final decision.

Walding said Tuesday this is a "rare case" but that he plans to proceed just as he would in any other.

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## Securities lawyer to nab SEC job

President Bush will nominate Harvey Pitt, a former SEC official, to head the agency.

By Marcy Gordon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush intends to nominate securities lawyer Harvey Pitt, a general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the 1970s, to be chairman of the watchdog agency, an administration official said Tuesday.

There was no immediate indication of when the White House would announce the nomination.

The official spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Pitt's clients in his law practice have included major brokerage firms and the New York Stock Exchange, which he would regulate as SEC chairman. He also represented inside trader Ivan Boesky during the Wall Street scandals of the late 1980s and early 1990s.

If he is confirmed by the Senate, Pitt would assume the job at a time of stock-market turbulence and disappointment for many investors who had become accustomed to steady gains during the long-running bull market that ended last year.

No lawmakers have raised objections to Pitt's anticipated nomination, which must be approved by the Senate Banking Committee before being voted on by the full Senate.

Marc Lackritz, the president of the Securities Industry Association, Wall Street's biggest trade group, said of Pitt: "He has the expertise and the experience, and that's going to be invaluable to the SEC in its role helping investors."

Marc Beauchamp, the executive director of the North American Securities Administrators Association, praised Pitt's "brilliant legal mind" and said he "can clearly hit the ground running."

Pitt, 56, is a partner in Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in Washington. His name had been circulating for weeks as a leading candidate for the SEC position, after several Wall Street and corporate executives turned down the White House's offer of the job.

Pitt also would have to grapple with complex market issues arising from technological changes and the rival electronic markets that have challenged the dominance of the NYSE and NASDAQ in recent years.

He would succeed Clinton appointee Arthur Levitt, the longest-serving SEC chairman who was a champion of small investors. Levitt left the job in February, and Bush named Laura Unger, the only Republican SEC commissioner, as acting chairwoman.

SEC officials have declined to discuss Pitt's possible nomination publicly, but several privately were delighted at the prospect of someone who had come from their ranks taking

the helm. In past years, SEC chairmen often have come to the agency from the securities industry and frequently have been major fund-raisers for the party in the White House. Levitt, for example, had headed the American Stock Exchange and was a leading Clinton-Gore fund-raiser before being appointed by President Clinton in July 1993.

Pitt was general counsel at the SEC from 1975 to 1978. He also has been chief counsel of the agency's market regulation division.

In private law practice, Pitt represented the New York Stock Exchange in the SEC's case accusing the exchange of failing to enforce laws barring its floor brokers from making trades that profited them personally. In a June 1999 settlement with the regulators, in which the exchange neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing, the exchange agreed to improve oversight of the brokers yet wasn't subject to any administrative censure or fines.

More recently, Pitt represented Michael Saylor, the founder and chief executive of once high-flying software company MicroStrategy Inc., after the SEC alleged accounting fraud. Saylor neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing in his settlement. He agreed to pay \$8.28 million in restitution and a civil fine of \$350,000, and to refrain from future violations of federal securities laws.

## U.S. workers' productivity drops

The decrease is the first in six years, and it deepens anxiety about the economy.

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American workers' productivity in the first quarter fell for the first time in six years, as the economy weakened. Some analysts wondered whether big productivity gains, a key measure of rising living standards, may be coming to an end.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that productivity — the amount of output per hour of work — declined at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.1 percent in the January-March quarter. In the fourth quarter, productivity grew at a rate of 2 percent.

Unit labor costs, a gauge of inflation pressures, jumped by a 5.2 percent rate in the first quarter, the fastest pace in more than three years. But economists didn't believe that would deter the Federal Reserve from cutting interest rates for a fifth time this year when policy-makers meet on May 15.

On Wall Street, the productivity report added to investors' anxiety about the economy. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 51.66 points at 10,883.51, recovering from a 100-plus point decline earlier in the day.

The drop in productivity surprised analysts, who were expecting productivity to grow in the first quarter, just at a slower rate of around 1 percent. It was the first decline since productivity fell at a 0.8 percent rate in the first quarter of 1995.

In general, productivity tends to rise strongly when

the economy is booming, but gains in productivity can become very weak or fall when the economy slows, as it did beginning in the second half of last year.

But until the first quarter, productivity grew solidly during the economic slowdown, rising at rates of 3 percent and 2 percent in the third and fourth quarters, respectively. This bolstered the view among some economists that strong productivity gains of recent years are long-lasting, rather than simply the fruit of a booming economy.

Some economists said that if the weak showing in productivity as seen in the first quarter is repeated in coming quarters, that may poke a hole in the theory that the sizable pickup in productivity growth over the last several years represents a lasting, structural change in the economy.

"We're now seeing the productivity miracle is somewhat less miraculous than earlier thought," said Paul Kasriel, the chief economist at Northern Trust Co.

Sung Won Sohn, the chief economist at Wells Fargo, said: "If productivity gains falter and remain poor in coming quarters, it would cast doubt on the idea of a new paradigm."

But Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in an April 27 speech, said productivity would probably be moderate because of the weaker economy but that the lull should be only temporary.

Greenspan, in the speech, indicated he still believed that massive investments in computers and other high-tech equipment in recent years had permanently improved the outlook for productivity.

Others are also hopeful

about the longer-term outlook for productivity.

"The productivity slowdown is a one-time cyclical affair due to the malaise that has engulfed the economy since last summer," said the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Jerry Jasinowski. "As we move into recovery late this year, productivity should ramp up closer to the impressive rates witnessed last year."

From 1973 through 1995, productivity averaged lackluster gains of just above 1 percent per year. However, since 1995, increases have more than doubled, allowing companies to pay workers higher salaries without raising the prices of their products.

For all of 2000, productivity surged 4.3 percent, the best showing since 1983.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said first-quarter productivity figures "are an additional sign of weakness in the economy" and offer another reason why Congress should quickly pass tax-relief to help shore up economic growth.

Gains in productivity are the key to rising living standards because they allow wages to increase without triggering higher inflation that would eat up those wage gains. If productivity falters, however, pressures for higher wages could force companies to raise prices, triggering inflation.

While concerned about creeping inflation, Stuart Hoffman, the chief economist at PNC Financial Services, believed that the weak job market would temper labor costs in the months ahead.

Over the last 12 months, labor costs rose 3.1 percent while productivity grew 2.8 percent.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Oxford man charged with car theft

An Oxford, Iowa, man who allegedly stole a vehicle and dumped it in the Iowa River was arrested Monday.

Elijah Beck, 18, faces a charge of second-degree theft — a class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison — for the alleged May 1 incident. The car was valued at between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

According to court reports, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office was investigating the theft of a motor vehicle from Clear Creek-Amana High School in Tiffin when Beck's name came up.

Authorities interviewed Beck, who allegedly admitted to his involvement and gave a written statement. The vehicle was found partially submerged in the Iowa River, where Beck allegedly had said it would be.

Beck was released on his own recognizance.

— by Kellie Doyle

#### Accused meth maker pleads not guilty

An Iowa City resident accused of allegedly running a meth lab in his apartment pleaded not guilty to

charges of possession of and manufacturing the drug Tuesday.

A trial date has yet to be scheduled for Donovan Wyse.

According to court reports: Wyse, 31, was arrested in March after an investigation in his apartment, 2017 Keokuk St., during which officers allegedly found evidence that he was producing methamphetamine. Neighbors had complained to authorities about disturbing odors allegedly leaking from

Wyse's residence.

He was released from the Johnson County Jail on April 13 after police failed to present the country attorney's office with the necessary paperwork in time. Wyse was deprived of a probable-cause hearing because of the delay.

Iowa City police issued an arrest warrant on May 3 ordering Wyse's re-arrest, and he was back in custody late that evening.

— by Kellie Doyle

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# Dorms evacuated Tuesday

## FIREWORKS

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lingered in the Burge Residence Hall lobby to escape the cool night. Several studied, and others slept on the floor and crowded lobby couches before being permitted to re-enter the buildings about 1:30 a.m.

Some students were not only upset about their safety but also frustrated with the inconvenient timing of the incident — finals week.

"Finals are stressful enough already, and this just

throws another curve ball in there," said UI freshman Michael Hensing, who was preparing for an early exam the next day.

"I was studying when my RA came beating on the door and told us to evacuate," UI sophomore Jake Wittmayer. "I didn't think much about the bomb threat in Burge because it didn't affect me, but this is serious stuff."

But Duane Papke, the associate director of Public Safety, and Steve Parrott, the director of university communications, said the

recent incident is not so serious as when three pipe bombs were found in Burge Residence Hall in March.

Adam Fisher, Andrew Ritchie and Nathan Krotz each face charges for possession of explosives or incendiary materials or devices and joint criminal conduct after officers allegedly located them in Fisher's Burge Residence Hall room with explosives. The three allegedly wanted to use the bombs for fishing.

While the pipe bombs posed a more dangerous threat because they were

inside a building, the fireworks were probably just a prank by someone wanting to put on a small show, Parrott said. Fireworks are illegal to purchase in Iowa, but they are easily obtainable in such states as Wisconsin, he said.

The fireworks may have caused injuries, fright or even a fire. But they didn't, Papke said, so it is time to move on.

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# China denies U.S. right to fly spy plane home

## CHINA

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attitude," Sun said.

He also said that China would lodge "serious" protests in Washington over the resumption of surveillance flights, adding that the United States should "correct such wrong-doings."

An unarmed Air Force RC-135 flew along China's northeastern coast Monday, Pentagon officials said, the first surveillance mission since the April 1 collision between the Navy spy plane and the Chinese jet fighter.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the administration had "only very recently" received China's refusal of a flight out by the spy plane. The State Department would discuss the issue with the Chinese Foreign Ministry, he said.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said no option should be ruled out that would ensure the quickest return of the reconnaissance plane.

"We are interested in the fastest return of the airplane," he said Tuesday. "We think that is in China's interest as well as ours."

Rumsfeld said the U.S. assessment team that examined the Navy plane has "come to some conclusions about what would be necessary to handle the aircraft. And I have provided that information to Secretary of State Powell."

Rumsfeld said Powell would

have further discussions with China, presumably through the foreign ministry.

China's response came as relatives gathered to mourn the victims of NATO's bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia two years ago. The bombing sparked mass anti-American protests nationwide. China has never accepted U.S. claims that it was a mistake caused by faulty targeting.

"We condemn the U.S. atrocity," shouted Guo Rongshun, the uncle of Zhu Ying, a reporter who died in the embassy along with her husband, Xu Xinghu, and another woman.

The United States should "move toward peace and stop infringing on human-right issues and other countries' affairs," Guo told reporters at Zhu's grave in western Beijing cemetery.

The EP-3E has sat on a military runway on Hainan since making an emergency landing following the collision, in which the Chinese plane and its pilot were lost. The 24 U.S. crew members were held by China for 11 days. American officials believe Chinese experts gleaned secrets from the plane, although the crew apparently managed to destroy the most sensitive information.

The U.S. technicians who inspected the plane last week said it could be air worthy, and Rumsfeld said Sunday the plane could be sufficiently repaired for flight.

# Board rules Scouts must pay

## BOY SCOUTS

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years," he said.

Board member Don Jackson made it clear that the board is not questioning the value of the Scouts.

"The issue here is that we

have a legally binding statement, and the Scouts don't follow it," he said. "We have been trying to find a legal way to justify the use without clashing with the equity statement, and we have not been able to do so."

The board now must decide

whether to reconsider the fees for student groups and decide what will happen to Boy Scouts who have already been chartered by schools for the next school year.

Superintendent Lane Plugge will present more definitive answers about fee structures

and modifications on the policy at the May 22 School Board meeting.

"We are looking at not holding them responsible, and we shouldn't penalize them," he said.

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# A UIHC nurse heads to grad school

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responsibilities, because life gets more complicated as you get older."

Valesh's decision to become a nurse practitioner grew out of her experience volunteering at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, where she interacts with patients in a family practice setting.

She began volunteering as a nursing student and has continued after college. At the clinic, Valesh is a "patient guide" who initially interviews the patient, presents the case to the practi-

tioner, and assists with routine check-ups.

Although she is unable to volunteer as much as she wants to, Valesh said, working at the Free Medical Clinic is refreshing because the patients appreciate what she does.

"I feel like I've made a little bit of a difference," she said.

In two years, Valesh will be able to see her own patients and write prescriptions. After she completes graduate school, she said, she doesn't see herself staying in Iowa, but wherever she goes, it won't be too far from her family — especially her fraternal twin sister, Liz

Valesh.

The job market, her boyfriend Mike Peterson's job, and the laws regarding nurse practitioners will all be deciding factors in where she lives. In some states, nurse practitioners still have to have physicians sign off on their work, which Valesh said she doesn't want.

"A lot of people don't know what nurse practitioners do," Valesh said. "I think nurses are better suited for primary care because we have more time to spend with patients."

Valesh said she hopes her patient population is diverse when she completes her pro-

gram.

"It just fascinates me, meeting different people from different cultures," she said.

In many ways, this love of diverse people has prompted Valesh to travel all over the world, including Japan and most of Europe. Valesh said small trips and adventures, including skydiving, will always be in her future. Beyond that, she doesn't know what the coming years will bring her.

"The only thing you can rely on in life is that something is going to change."

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# Senior picks up drumsticks, diploma

## ADAMS

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band, go on tour, and release an album. He gives credit to his parents for keeping him motivated in school.

"I just don't want my mom to worry," he said.

His mother, Marsha Adams, said it was a concern at first that the balance between school and the band would lean toward the band, but, she said, Adams always put school as his first priority.

"We are very proud of him," she said.

In fifth grade, Adams picked up the drumsticks for the first time to play in the school band. He originally aspired to play the trumpet, but the orthodontist thwarted his dream with braces.

In high school, he played the snare drum in the marching band until he graduated in 1997. The Vida Blue is the first real band Adams has ever played in, and he considers himself very lucky.

Adams has played with the band in New York City, toured California, and released two full-length studio albums, one EP and three 7-inch records. Starting on June 9, the Vida Blue will begin a 50-date tour of the United States and Canada. Adams is looking forward to returning to New York and Yankee Stadium in the band's touring van.

"I love driving in New York," he said. "I had to make a left turn on Broadway, and a whole new side of me came out. I was cussing out cabbies with the best of them."

Another aspect of touring that excites Adams is meeting bands that he idolizes, such as the Last of the Juanitas.

"That is the best part," he said. "Hanging out with

bands whose records I got sitting at home."

The guitarist for the Vida Blue, Joel Anderson, said Adams is essential to the band because of all the hard work he puts in, such as organizing the graphics for the latest album.

"The way the band's set up, you got to treat it like a business, and Bob is a great guy at handling it," he said. "He's wicked smart."

With songs such as "Don't Let Your Girlfriend Go Camping with that Guy She met in Pottery Class ...

Seriously," Adams said the Vida Blue's music isn't quite as understandable as punk. "A friend said it was like taped chaos," he said.

After the summer tour wraps up on July 31, Adams plans to return to Iowa City to continue beating on his blood-stained three-piece drum set, consisting of a Ludwig marching band bass drum, Tama floor tom, and a homemade snare drum (a gift from a friend), with the Vida Blue. The blood comes from repeatedly rapping his knuckles on the rims and

cymbals.

He might look for a computer job in Cedar Rapids for the sole reason of buying more drums.

"I haven't really thought about (getting a job) yet," he said.

The chaos of finals and planning a summer tour hasn't given Adams time to reflect on graduation.

"It hasn't even soaked in yet," he said. "But I'm super excited not to have to turn in papers anymore."

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# Lights out again for Calif.

Rolling blackouts are imposed for the second-straight day because of record heat.

By Audrey Cooper  
Associated Press

FOLSOM, Calif. — Hot weather and a high number of power plants shut down for maintenance forced a second-straight day of rolling blackouts Tuesday.

California grid operators cut enough power to supply 300,000 homes statewide, and nearly 180,000 customers suffered blackouts in pockets from San Diego to Sacramento. Los Angeles, which has its own utility and does not rely on the state's power grid, was not affected.

"We just have run out of supply available, and [we have] high demand because of high temperatures," said Lorie O'Donley, a spokes-

woman for the Independent System Operator, which manages of the state's power grid.

The state may be looking at a "long week" because of continued high temperatures, she said.

The ISO said it imported more power from the Northwest and Canada to avoid blackouts in the morning.

Consumers did not seem to conserve as much as they did during Monday's blackouts, said the director of grid operations, Jim McIntosh. The state's demand climbed along with higher afternoon temperatures, meaning consumers probably weren't cutting back on air conditioning or other power uses.

ISO engineers were able to purchase 400 megawatts of power from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, but that did not ease the shortage sufficiently. California has had five days of blackouts this year. Temperatures in the inland areas and Southern California were expected to reach the mid-90s. Hot weather in Northern California was also expected.

*We just have run out of supply available, and [we have] high demand because of high temperatures.*

— Lorie O'Donley, spokeswoman for the Independent System Operator

On Monday, record-breaking heat and the shutdown of several key plants for pre-summer maintenance led grid managers to cut off power to approximately 103,000 customers throughout California late in the afternoon. It was the first round of blackouts in California since March.



Tom Uhlman/Associated Press

Demonstrators march into Cincinnati City Hall chambers Tuesday.

## Activists protest Cincinnati jury

Protesters march on City Hall, saying blacks are mistreated in Cincinnati.

By John Nolan  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Approximately 40 black activists marched into City Hall Tuesday to complain that blacks are mistreated in Cincinnati.

The protest came a day after a white police officer was charged with two misdemeanors for shooting an unarmed black man.

"I've got kids at home — nieces and nephews. They're scared of the police. It shouldn't be that way," Brandon Johnson, 21, said during an impromptu session with city councilors gathered for a committee meeting. "You've got to open your eyes."

The meeting lasted for more than 90 minutes, with speakers complaining about the police, job prospects for blacks and the city allowing litter to accumulate in their neighborhoods.

The black activists, accompanied by several black clergymen, said they want the city to impose tighter controls on officers. Several called for harsher penalties for Officer Stephen Roach, who was indicted on two misdemeanor charges in the April 7 fatal shooting of Timothy Thomas, an unarmed black man.

The shooting prompted three nights of rioting before a curfew helped restore order. It was the worst racial violence in Cincinnati since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968.

Earlier Tuesday, the group had gathered on Fountain Square in the heart of the city's business district. They then went across the street to a restaurant and chanted "No justice, no peace" while startled workers ate lunch.

"Stephen Roach, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," marchers chanted as they walked through city streets, with

watchful police holding back traffic to let the protesters pass. Roach, 27, surrendered to authorities Tuesday on the charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business. He was released after posting \$2,000 bond.

## U.S. to explore shield options

The Defense secretary says nothing in the proposed missile shield is "firm and fixed."

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to explore as many as a dozen different approaches to missile defense after consulting with Russia, China and U.S. allies, and it has not yet devised a plan that is "all firm and all fixed," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

On the day that Rumsfeld's top deputy left for Europe to discuss missile defense with government officials in France, Germany, Poland and Russia, the Defense secretary told reporters that some people have the mistaken impression the administration is ready to implement a missile-defense blueprint.

"People think, you know, my goodness, they obviously have something in their heads that's all firm and all fixed, and they're going to suddenly pull open the curtain, and there it is," Rumsfeld said, his voice rising. "Not true."

As a presidential candidate last year, George W. Bush said he would build a missile defense as soon as possible and that it would be more extensive than the one the Clinton administration was pursuing.

In a speech last week, President Bush committed the United States to developing a missile shield to protect not only the United States but also its friends and allies abroad, but he provided no details on how

he would do that. Some in the administration hope to have a missile defense ready by 2004.

Rumsfeld said the administration intends to pursue as many as a dozen different approaches, including some sea-based and airborne defensive weapons for which testing is prohibited by the 1972 Antiballistic Missile treaty. He said some approaches will fail and be dropped, while others will be carried through.

But first, he said, the administration will consult abroad and with the Congress. He seemed irritated, even a bit angry, at the suggestion that the administration is dragging its feet on missile-defense decisions.

"We're not dancing around," he said.

Rumsfeld added, "These consultations are serious, they're real. This is a big important issue to discuss." He indicated he believes Russia, China and other critics eventually will accept the administration's approach, although it will "take some relearning" on their part.

"It's going to take a willingness on the part of people to recognize the difference in our circumstance today from what the circumstance was in the Cold War," he said. "We're going to do that, and we're going to do it well."

Rumsfeld made his comments at a news conference at which he announced a series of organizational changes designed to sharpen the Pentagon's focus on U.S. defense interests in outer space.

Critics were quick to denounce the reorganization as a step toward a weapons

buildup in space, although Rumsfeld insisted to reporters that the changes have "nothing to do with" the issue of space weapons. Rumsfeld himself has said space sensors for detecting and tracking missiles will play an important role in missile defense, and some in the administration believe space weapons may be needed.

Karl Grossman, a State University of New York journalism professor who is writing a book on the subject, called Rumsfeld's announcement "a major step by the U.S. government in turning the heavens into a war zone."

Rumsfeld will put the Air Force in charge of planning and purchasing decisions for all of the Defense Department's space programs, which currently are spread among the military services and other Pentagon agencies.

He also directed that the four-star general who heads Air Force Space Command be someone other than the commander of U.S. Space Command. Under the existing arrangement, Air Force Gen. Ralph Eberhart holds both jobs. Rumsfeld did not name the new commander of Air Force Space Command.

The Pentagon's space programs encompass a wide variety of activities, from satellites that detect and track ballistic missiles to military communications, navigation and intelligence-gathering efforts.

"Space issues are complex and merit a renewed focus," Rumsfeld said, adopting some of the recommendations of a commission he led before becoming Defense secretary.

**NATION BRIEF**

### Court quashes jury nullification

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Judges can remove jurors who refuse to apply the law, the California Supreme Court declared in its first-ever ruling on "jury nullification."

The seven-member high court Monday unanimously backed a Santa Clara County judge who dismissed a juror who did not believe statutory rape was a crime.

An alternate juror stepped in, leading to a conviction and six-year prison term for Arasheik Williams, who was charged with having sex with a 15-year-old girl and other crimes.

"Jury nullification is contrary to our ideal of equal justice for all and permits both the prosecution's case and the defendant's fate to depend upon the whims of a particular jury, rather than upon the equal application of settled rules of law," Chief Justice Ronald M. George wrote.

The decision came as little surprise to legal scholars and attorneys.

Deputy Attorney General Karl S. Mayer said the high court simply ruled that jurors must uphold the oath that they took before being impaneled. "This case obligates them to follow their oath, which is to follow the law," Mayer said.

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**WORLD**

# Britain's Blair takes lopsided lead

■ As the British campaign begins, the prime minister is favored in the polls and among the bookies.

By Laura King  
Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair Tuesday sounded the starting gun on a four-week national election campaign in which his biggest challenge may not be winning over supporters but getting them to bother casting a ballot.

Armed with a lopsided lead in public-opinion polls, the 48-year-old prime minister set a June 7 date for general elections, almost a year before he and his Labor Party would have been obliged to face the voters.

Bolstered by a healthy economy, Labor is a commanding favorite over the main opposition Conservative Party, which has shown no signs of recovering support in four years.

Britain's ever-enterprising bookmakers made Blair a prohibitive 20-1 favorite, and more

conventional gauges of his support — the polls — consistently point to double-digit leads for the prime minister.

All this should make any politician happy — but that's leaving out the boredom factor.

"There is a real danger that Labor's overwhelming lead in the polls and the meltdown of the Conservative Party are going to lead to the triumph of apathy and abstention," the *Sunday Times* opined, describing the mood of the electorate as "a giant yawn."

Conservative leader William Hague, already out on the campaign trail as Blair started the election countdown clock ticking, took a combative tone.

"When Tony Blair called the election this afternoon, he wasn't so much running on his record as running away from his record, not so much asking for a second term as asking for a second chance," the 40-year-old Hague told cheering supporters in Watford, outside London.

Conservatives assert that a second term for Blair will bring



Kristy Wigglesworth/Associated Press

British Prime Minister Tony Blair speaks at a school in Bermondsey, London, Tuesday.

higher crime, higher taxes and higher fuel prices. Hague also played on some Britons' fears of ceding too much power to the European Union, promising supporters to "give you back your country."

Blair's 1997 victory ended 18 consecutive years of Conservative government. He inaugurat-

ed the campaign with a speech at a London girls' secondary school, urging supporters not to be complacent about the outcome.

"Though we can take pride in many achievements ... we know we still have so much to do, so many challenges to overcome," he said.

# Nigeria grapples with its military past

■ The country's first civilian leader since 1983 battles the detritus of military rule.

By Glenn McKenzie  
Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria — When Olusegun Obasanjo became president of Nigeria two years ago, he couldn't fathom how difficult it would be to erase the legacy of violence, graft and despair left by decades of army misrule.

Halfway into his term as the nation's first civilian leader since 1983, the former general, political prisoner and farmer is bluntly realistic.

"What we did not know before we came (into power) is how rotten things were. If we thought that the depth of the rot was one meter, we found that it was two meters. We found that we had to dig to remove the rot," Obasanjo told the Associated Press in an interview.

Two years into democratic rule, Nigeria still flirts with eco-

nom and political meltdown. Despite the West African nation's oil wealth, the majority of its 120 million people remain in poverty. Ethnic and religious tensions simmer; fears of the military linger. Electric blackouts and gasoline shortages are common.

"When we came in, people were asking, 'Where are you going to start? And it is true, we really did not know. Is it the power that does not work? Parts of Nigeria don't get power for weeks. Or is it the vehicles sitting in fueling stations for 48 hours before getting fuel at all? Or is it the pervasive corruption that everybody knew was there? Or is it the absolute lack of hope for things to improve?'"

"People don't ask anymore: Where do you start? People now ask: When are we going to have a steady supply of energy?"

Obasanjo, 64, exudes an earthy charm. He was buoyant yet belligerent when he spoke at his Aso Rock presidential villa, which was named for the mountain that rises above it. His heavy frame heaved with laughter one minute, only to tense

with bridled hostility when challenged.

He doesn't mince words about Nigeria's problems. He told journalists last month that the commercial capital, Lagos — where 15 million people live — is an "urban jungle that should not be inhabited by any sane person."

"I stand by that remark," Obasanjo chuckled during the interview.

Faced with growing public discontent, Obasanjo has turned much of his attention to foreign policy — including Nigerian peacekeeping operations in Sierra Leone. Debt relief is also high on Obasanjo's agenda. Nigeria's external debts top \$29 billion.

"Some people are agitated about the possibility of a coup. One thing that can put a coup behind us is to have resources to be able to give what I call a 'democracy dividend' to Nigerians," Obasanjo said. "Our meager resources are being frittered away to service debts."

Still, he insisted: "Anybody who tries to bring anything near to military rule to Nigeria again will not succeed."

Obasanjo will become the first African leader to visit Washington under the Bush administration during a three-day visit that will begin Thursday. The Nigerian leader met several times with former President Clinton and made dozens of trips outside the country — so many that opponents chide him for spending too much time away.

"It has been nearly two years of losses, no gains," said Gani Fawehinmi, a Lagos lawyer, human-rights activist and one of Obasanjo's harshest critics. "We have a president who does not want to sit at home and do the work he was voted to do."

Yet memories of the excesses and brutality under the military remain sharp, and even Fawehinmi agrees Nigeria has changed. Activists and reporters no longer face beatings and summary imprisonment. While critics say government departments still cannot account for millions of dollars, a few senior military and civilian officials have been fired or forced to retire after being accused of graft.

# Macedonian army pounds rebel strongholds

■ The assault comes as the nation's political parties announce a new coalition government.

By Dusan Stojanovic  
Associated Press

VAKSINCE, Macedonia — Army forces launched an assault on ethnic Albanian rebel strongholds Tuesday as Macedonia's political parties attempted to forge a national-unity government aimed at ending the conflict.

In a fragile show of unity, the leaders of key parties representing majority Slavs and minority ethnic Albanians agreed to work together to defuse tensions in the troubled Balkan country, where ethnic Albanians complain of discrimination and second-class status.

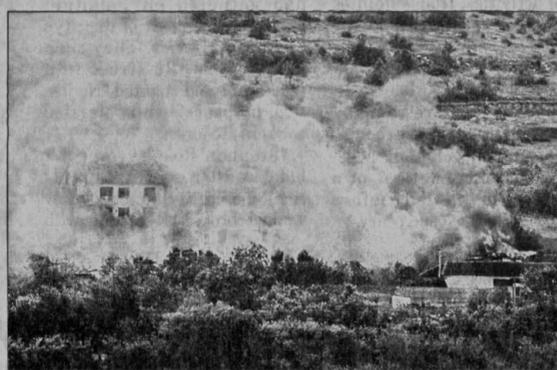
But a key ethnic Albanian

party later said it wouldn't join the government unless the army called off its offensive. And the insurgents — furious at the government's refusal to negotiate with their National Liberation Army — warned of more bloodshed.

Thousands of frightened villagers streamed into neighboring Kosovo Tuesday, fleeing homes that they said were leveled in the latest army offensive, which began approximately 10 days ago after eight soldiers were killed in a rebel ambush.

"Any government formed ... without the participation of the National Liberation Army will only let more blood get spilled," a rebel leader who goes by the name Commander Sokoli — "Falcon" — told the Kosovo news agency in Kosovo. "Those who initiated this crisis should sit and talk."

The Macedonian govern-



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Smoke and flames engulf a house in the village of Vaksince, near Kumanovo, as Macedonian security forces shell positions of ethnic Albanian rebels Tuesday.

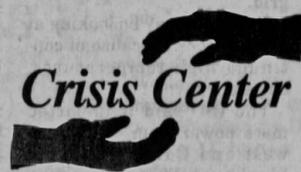
ment, which refuses to talk directly with the rebels, has the support of the West in its battle to drive out the militants.

On Tuesday, it unleashed its fiercest assault on rebel posi-

tions in days, using helicopter gunships and firing heavy artillery, mortars and rockets at the village of Vaksince, 15 miles north of the capital, Skopje.

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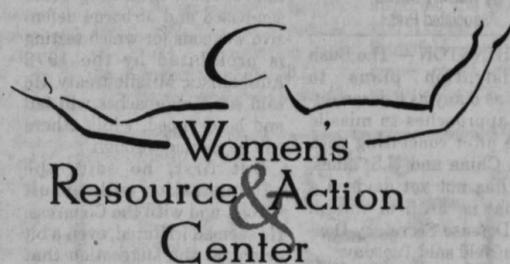
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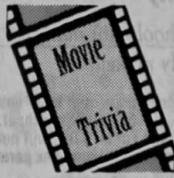
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## Gloom, high kicks at Cannes

■ Grim tales and glamour will go hand-in-glove at the world's most famous film festival.

By Clar Ni Chonghaile  
Associated Press

CANNES, France — The limo-and-luxe extravaganza that is the Cannes Film Festival will feel the chill winds of reality this year.

Death, war, disfigurement, bereavement and infidelity are just some of the themes being served up at this most glitzy of European film festivals, which opens today.

Even the Americans, back in force with four films competing for the top prize, are eschewing Hollywood-style happy-enders.

Moviegoers with a penchant for pure escapism, however, need not despair: Australian Baz Luhrmann will be putting on the ritz with his song-and-dance *Moulin Rouge*, which will open the 12-day festival.

The film, which stars Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor, should set the tone nicely in this party-mad town. Luhrmann, who brought *Strictly Ballroom* to Cannes in 1992, recreates the heady days of late 19th-century Paris at the famed Montmartre cabaret.

"It was an incredible period... There were bistros everywhere, people drank absinthe, they smoked opium, they invented the French cancan," Luhrmann told France's *Studio* magazine. "Creativity and permissiveness were everywhere."

The hijinks and high kicks promised by Luhrmann are a universe away from the gut-wrenching musical that snapped up the Palme d'Or last year, Lars Von Trier's *Dancer in the Dark*.

And if Von Trier's world is more your cup of tea, Cannes takes a long look at pain and suffering.

Iranian director Mohsen Makhmalbaf tackles a topical horror — the plight of women



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Actors John Leguizamo, Garry McDonald, Matthew Whittet, Jim Broadbent, Nicole Kidman and Jacek Koman are shown in a scene from the movie *Moulin Rouge*. It will be shown at the Cannes Film Festival, which begins today.

in Afghanistan — in *Kandahar*. Bosnia's debut entry, *No Man's Land* by first-time director Danis Tanovic, is set in the Balkan country during the 1992-1995 war.

Sean Penn's *The Pledge* is a bleak whodunit, snubbed by U.S. audiences though Jack Nicholson's performance as a tormented detective won critical raves.

U.S. Cannes veterans Joel and Ethan Coen are back with a dark tale of infidelity and murder — *The Man Who Wasn't There* — while David Lynch, another Cannes winner, brings *Mulholland Drive*, a slice of the strange Lynch universe centered on one of Los Angeles' most renowned roads.

If all this seems a little depressing, festival-goers can seek light relief in DreamWorks' *Shrek*, the first animated film selected in competition at Cannes since *The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat* in 1974.

Cartoons ain't what they used to be, and *Shrek*, directed by Victoria Jenson and Andrew Adamson, is being billed for its unique take on traditional fairy tales and for how real its characters look.

Those in need of a little glitter therapy to offset the gloom can also check out the talent

on the famous red stairs. Expected are newly separated Kidman, Melanie Griffith, Catherine Deneuve, Benicio Del Toro, Antonio Banderas, Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Ethan Hawke.

And there's always people-watching along the frenetic Croisette, with its strutting starlets and posing thespians.

A strong contingent of Asian directors will be making serious designs on the top prizes after a handful of awards last year. Japan's Shohei Imamura, a double Palme winner, and Shinji Aoyama, who won acclaim but no awards last year, both are returning.

Norwegian actress-turned-director Liv Ullmann will head the jury after Jodie Foster dropped out. Other jurors are American Terry Gilliam, French actress Charlotte Gainsbourg and Taiwan's Edward Yang, who won the best-director prize last year with *Yi Yi*.

Away from the tussle for the top prize, the Coppola family will be making waves. Francis Ford Coppola presents a longer version of his 1979 Vietnam epic, *Apocalypse Now*, while son Roman shows *CQ*, starring Elodie Bouchez and Jeremy Davies.

## Steeling away into the night

■ The UI PanAmerican Steel Band gets ready to go on tour.

By Akwi Nji  
The Daily Iowan

Whether we were playing with other kids in the neighborhood while growing up or just a few weeks ago on the Pedestrian Mall after the bars got out, most of us have whacked on a tin can or garbage can lid to create what we'd like to call music. But from Saturday through May 14, the UI PanAmerican Steel Band will tour throughout Iowa to show audiences how music is really made when mallets are put to the metal of steel pans.

The band, made up of UI percussion majors and led by Director of Percussion Studies Dan Moore, takes its audience on a musical journey of the Caribbean, including Trinidad, Cuba and Brazil. The group has been performing for audiences since Moore came to the university in 1996. Since then, the group has grown from around 10 members to two classes of 15 members each.

The second band, for non-percussion majors, is called Steel Band 2 and accepts beginning-level students, but it does not perform for audiences.

"The people in the band are some of the best percussion students in the country," Moore said. "Besides, the music is so much fun; you can't listen to it

and be in a bad mood."

The steel instruments range in size from whole 55-gallon drums to pans that are the circumference of the 55-gallon drums but not so tall. The smallest drums, which make the highest pitches, sit on stands and are approximately 6-8 inches tall.

Each drum is handmade; the metal is heated and sections are drawn in for the notes, said band member Tim Sievers. A lead pan has up to 32 notes, and each note is a different dent on the surface of the pan.

Dents that create high notes are as small as quarters, and dents for low notes can be as large as one-third of the circumference of the 55-gallon barrel.

"Audiences really like the novelty of the instrument," said Tim Shaw, a teaching assistant for Steel Band 2. "They enjoy seeing these oil drums — what were once nasty trash cans — produce really interesting sounds and beautiful melodies."

Many members of the band were introduced to the steel pan once they reached the UI, but Shaw remembers being enthralled by the instruments

before he entered high school.

"I remember seeing something on *Sesame Street* when I was little, but I thought I'd never get to play something like that," he said. "Then I saw it again in high school and said I'd never get to play it, but when (I got to college), and we got the first shipment of pans in, I thought, 'Hey, I'll play around with this.'"

Although it helps to have a musical background and be able to read notes, Shaw said, learning to play steel pan is relatively easy, and the students in Steel Band 2 fine-tune their skills on the pans fairly quickly.

"They start from absolutely nothing, and by the end of the semester they can really play well," Shaw said. "It's students who never even touched the instrument until four months ago."

The band usually plays traditional island music, but it also plays everything from jazz to classical music. Any song for any musical instrument can be transferred over to pans, Sievers said.

E-mail DI reporter Akwi Nji at: daily-ian@uiowa.edu

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We are a school with many different family makeups.

— From a letter sent to parents of Manhattan's Rodeph Shalom Day School, on why Mother's Day and Father's Day will not be observed, out of respect to same-sex parents.

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## EDITORIALS

### SCHOOLS CANCEL 'DIRTY' DANCES ...

# Don't bust bust-a-moves

Pop-culture influences have always manifested themselves in some way. Young people emulate the dance moves they have witnessed in MTV, VH1 and BET videos. This time around, however, the sexual influence in high-school student's dancing has proven too much for school administrators to handle. But their fanatical reaction will not impede the sexual behavior they seek to eliminate.

One school in Riverview, Mich., now requires students to pass a test in dance-floor etiquette before allowing them to attend a school-sponsored dance. In cities around the country, including Iowa City, some schools have canceled all dances except the prom to eliminate dance

*By allowing dances to be held, administrators provide a safe, fun, supervised environment for students.*

moves that have been dubbed the modern equivalent of dirty dancing. Adult chaperones at the dances believe the "simulated sex" moves encourage real sexual behavior among young adults.

Their argument, however, is as weak as the argument against allowing condoms to be passed out in schools during the 1990s. Making condoms available to high-school students did not promote sexual activity. If anything, it provided safety in inevitable sexual activity.

By allowing dances to be held, administrators provide

a safe, fun, supervised environment for students, at least for a short period of time. By not allowing students to socialize in a school-supervised atmosphere, high-school administrators will end up facilitating the exact behavior they are attempting to prevent. Without the surroundings provided by a school dance, the tendency for high-school students to engage in sex will increase exponentially.

Despite disapproving of teens' dance moves, schools should continue to promote school-sponsored dances as an alternative to more dangerous, unsupervised activities. Not doing so will lead to actions far worse than those they are trying to prevent.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

### THE HOLLYWOOD WRITERS' STRIKE AVERTED ...

# Asserting their labor writes

On May 4, the Writers Guild of America struck a major deal with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, injecting adrenaline into Hollywood morale. Comparable ease in the upcoming negotiations with actors will seal a virtuous fate and pump integrity through the entertainment industry's battered veins.

People find it easy to scoff at the grievances of writers and actors; because Julia Roberts appears to live rather comfortably, the general public enjoys the lax assumption that most other showbiz types do as well. Yet the passion for their career leaves most actors and writers scraping to sustain an adequate living. According to union reports, only about 20 percent of registered performers make more than \$5,000 a year, and only 8 percent pull in more than \$20,000. Only roughly 2,000 performers make a six-digit income each

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year. For writers, the numbers are drastically lower.

The strikes in Hollywood primarily defend the people who deserve residuals from their work but lose all rights in an unjust exploitation. With no regular day-to-day job and the perpetually lurking shadow of unemployment, actors and writers deserve residuals from their work.

As a result of last week's tentative victory for the guild, on which members will vote in the coming weeks, the next three years promise an additional \$41 million for film and television writers. That's rent money for many. Minimum pay will increase 3.5 percent for screenplays and teleplays. Residuals for pay-TV network airings, foreign and Internet distribution will increase. Fox

will finally receive full network recognition, further upping the payments. Most importantly, writers will observe increasingly fair hiring practices, full billing, collaborative leeway with directors and production, access to press junkets, festivals, premieres and several other allowances.

The writers' and actors' unions work in tandem with each other to ensure the fair treatment of their members. If negotiations with actors take the same route as with writers, movie studios, television sitcoms, dramas and talk shows will continue to run smoothly. Also, networks will not be faced with the task of filling prime time with unexceptional sporting events and reality-based programming.

In short, such improvement of conditions will begin to work against the unbridled manipulation so prevalent in the entertainment industry.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.



# All you'll ever need to know — a brief tutorial

All I can say is wow. It's finals week, and I'm still alive and fighting the urge to give up my college career for a lucrative career in the fast-food industry.

And 32 credit hours, an average of five hours' sleep per night and approximately 40 lengthy opinions later, the time has drawn for me to bid you all adieu. And to cut my cord with Viewpoints, so to speak. Life's a bitch.

And so am I. (But then you have all probably realized that by now.)

Now, I only have 650 more words to give you all the information you will need to get you through the rest of your natural life, so I'd best get crackin'.

**The F-word: Finals.** I offer a few small pieces of advice to deal with this short-term problem:

- No way in hell can you set your alarm for 6:30 and make it to your 7 a.m. final, no matter how well you can hold your liquor from the night before.

- Two words: book buy-back. Don't go early in the day, and don't go late. Unless of course you enjoy loitering in the IMU for hours at a time. Let's just say it can get ugly.

- To the not-so-brilliant future macroeconomists mentioned in previous columns, AE means aggregate expenditure. Learn it. Be it. Feel it. It's not like we're talking quantum mechanics.

**Future careers:** Forget what your mom said about your being able to do anything. It's a lie. If your eventual destiny will lead you to an 8x8 cubicle with M&M

statues lining your desk, you'd better start dealing with it now. I've heard so many students say, "I just don't want a desk job." Well, you can't mess with fate. The days will drone on and on with no end in sight. But don't worry — your mid-life crisis will set in soon enough. Just wait until you're one of those 45-year-olds driving a Z-28 Camaro.

**Marriage and parenthood (put in that order for a reason):** First things first. You'll want back-up for this kid thing. So, marry someone you can stand. Put true love aside. And when those little bundles o' joy do arrive, raise them to be normal. By normal, I mean something that doesn't look like the evil spawn of Abercrombie's marriage to Baby Gap. God knows they'll throw up enough times on their clothes to make this advice worthwhile.

**Retirement:** 401Ks and IRAs are good things once you get here. But if you don't have these by the time you retire, I'd say you're pretty much SOL. By this time, I'm certain Social Security will be merely a fond memory from our younger days, so you'll want a nest egg. Start investing in the stock of all

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the technological and computer-related companies as soon as possible with as much money as possible. (I hope you don't think I'm serious.)

**Death:** It's gonna happen, regardless of what you want. So make the best of your time here. Remember to spend every cent you have before you die — that way you and those you care about can reap the rewards of your hard work and labor and not spare the government any of the fruits. I also recommend being cremated or merely thrown in the ground if possible. Haven't you taken up enough space already?

I hope all of this information will serve you well in the future. I thank the five of you that took time out of your day to read my columns (I love you, Mom), and I hope I at least made you smile a couple of times. And to those of you who have a problem with my "hypocrisy" and/or my attitude, in the spirit of the WWF, I've got two words for you: SUCK IT.

In lieu of finals-week reviews, I give you the quick rundown of all you will ever need to know to live right. Up with the right to choose. Up with capital punishment. Halter tops in mid-winter are just plain STUPID. Ignorance is FAR from blissful. George II may be the dumbest person to ever live. Guns are bad. Being female rules. Be honest and use your common sense, and you can't screw up too badly. And if you're going to go out and drink, for the love of God, act your age. Peace out.

Amy Leisinger was the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.



## On the SPOT

Reports have indicated that gas prices could approach \$3 per gallon this summer. How would you adjust to the increase?



"I still need to drive, so the high prices won't change anything."

Laura Langdon  
UI junior



"It would be a reason to celebrate. If people got the message, maybe more would drive less."

Dylan Tack  
UI senior



"The gas prices don't affect me because I don't have a car, so I would laugh at those SUVs."

Brian De Smet  
UI senior



"I'll either fly around Chicago or take the train so I don't have to pay the high gas prices."

Tim Brogan  
UI senior



"I'd spend a lot of time on my moped. I get better gas mileage on my moped than in my car."

Billy Thompson  
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# Controversial report claims some gays can go straight

■ Critics say many of the "ex-gays" in the study had connections with the religious right.

By Malcolm Ritter  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — An explosive new study says some gay people can turn straight if they really want to.

That conclusion clashes with that of major mental-health organizations, which say that sexual orientation is fixed and that so-called reparative therapy may actually be harmful.

Gay-rights activists attacked the study, and an academic critic noted that many of the 200 "ex-gays" who participated were referred by religious groups that condemn homosexuality.

Robert Spitzer, a psychiatry professor at Columbia University who led the study, said he cannot estimate what percentage of highly motivated gay people can change their sexual orientation.

But he said the research shows some people can change from gay to straight, and we ought to acknowledge that.

He is scheduled to present his findings today in New Orleans at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, and he said he plans to submit his work to a psychiatric journal for publication.

Presentations for the meeting were chosen by a committee of the association. Selection does not imply endorsement by the association, said John Blamphin, the director of public affairs for the association.

The issue has been hotly debated in the scientific com-

munity and among religious groups, some of which contend gays can become heterosexuals through prayer and counseling.

Psychologist Douglas Haldeman, who is on the clinical faculty of the University of Washington and has published evaluations of reparative therapy, said Spitzer's study offers no convincing evidence of change.

He said there is no credible scientific evidence that suggests sexual orientation can be changed, "and this study doesn't prove that either."

He also said the participants appeared unusually skewed toward religious conservatives and people treated by therapists "with a strong anti-gay bias." Such participants might think that being a homosexual is bad and feel pressured to claim they were no longer gay, Haldeman said.

Some 43 percent of the sample had been referred to Spitzer by "ex-gay ministries" that offer programs to gay people who seek to change, organizations that Haldeman said are chiefly sponsored by religious conservatives. An additional 23 percent were referred by the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality, which says most of its members consider homosexuality a developmental disorder.

David Elliot, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington, also criticized the study because of the main sources of its participants.

"The sample is terrible, totally tainted, totally unrepresentative of the gay and lesbian community," he said.

Major mental-health groups say nobody knows what causes a person's sexual orienta-

tion. Theories tracing homosexuality to troubled family dynamics or faulty psychological development have been discredited, the psychiatric association says. The American Psychological Association says most scientists think sexual orientation probably comes from a complex interaction including biological and environmental factors.

Spitzer spearheaded the association's 1973 decision to remove homosexuality from its list of mental disorders. At the time, he said homosexuality does not meet the criteria for a mental disorder, and he called for more research to determine whether some people can change their sexuality.

Spitzer, who said he does not offer reparative therapy and began his study as a skeptic, said the research was paid for out of his department's funds.

He conducted 45-minute telephone interviews with 200 people, 143 of them men, who claimed they had changed their orientation from gay to heterosexual. The average age of those interviewed was 43.

They answered approximately 60 questions about their sexual feelings and behavior before and after their efforts to change. Those efforts had begun about 14 years before the interviews for the men and 12 years for the women.

Most said they had used more than one strategy to change their orientation. About half said the most helpful step was work with a mental-health professional, most commonly a psychologist. About a third cited a support group, and fewer mentioned such aids as books and mentoring by a heterosexual.

# Sweet booze attracting teen drinkers

■ "Hard lemonades" and "malternatives" are fingered as the culprits.

By Anjetta McQueen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teen drinkers are being lured to booze by sweet, fruity "alcohol pop" drinks, consumer advocates contend.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, contending that teens in focus groups and other studies admit to drinking "hard lemonades" and other fruit-flavored malt beverages, said Tuesday it would petition the government to crack down on marketing that appeals to underage drinkers.

"They may believe they are targeting adults," said George Hacker, an attorney who directs the group's alcohol-policy department. "But these products disguise the taste of alcohol and make it easier to drink. They are intended as bridges to other forms of alcohol."

Federal government and industry officials say there are rules about whether companies can aim these sweet drinks at children. Manufacturers deny any attempt to create a teen-drinking market; they say there are plenty of adults of legal drinking age who prefer these alternative malt beverages.

"Adults like the taste of 'malternatives,'" said Jeff Becker, the president of the Beer Institute, a trade group of large and small brewers.

The drinks appeal to adults who desire lower alcohol content and a better taste than the bitterness hops adds to traditional beers, he said.

"For years adults have been drinking wine coolers, sweet wines, ciders, etc.," Becker said. "At the same time, underage drinking and drunk driving has declined."

According to *Beverage Retailer* magazine, the fruit-flavored brews are rivaling the 1980s popularity of wine coolers.

Available in lemon, apple, berry and orange flavors, sales

of the beverages last year were approximately \$90 million, or 4.1 million cases, the magazine said.

The industry's packaging and advertising are regulated at the federal level by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Federal Trade Commission.

ATF officials say they regulate any labels that are misleading, in this case playing down the alcohol content of the drinks.

"We want to safeguard against consumer deception," said spokesman James Crandall, who added that the Treasury Department agency is working on ways to strengthen its packaging and labeling guidelines.

The Health and Human Services Department funds programs that raise teens' awareness of ads that might be targeted at them, said Mark Weber, a spokesman for the department's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

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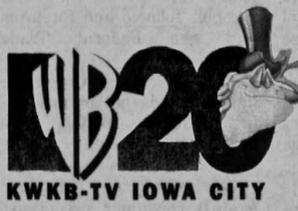
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KCRG	News	Friends	My Wife	2 Guys	Carey	Spin City	Home	Nightline				
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<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Movie (5)	'N Sync: Live From Garden	Sex/City	Ari\$S	The Sopranos	Bellevue: Inside Out	Matrix					
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SHOW	Notting Hill (4:45)	Scream 3 (R, '00) **	(David Arquette)	Soul Food	Red Shoe Diaries	Dogfighters (10:45)						

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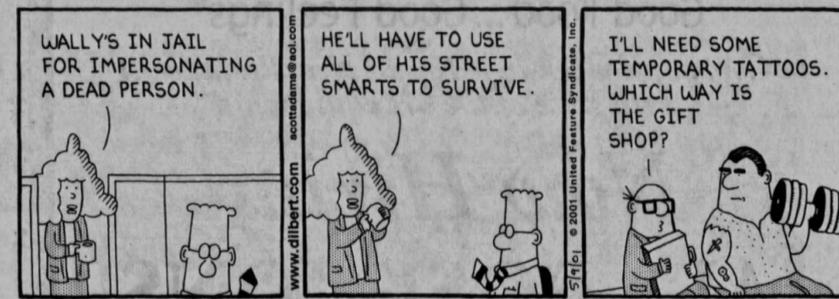
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"Creating Respectful Workplaces: Conflict Management in a Changing World," today at 1:15 p.m., IMU Ballroom.

Staff Council Meeting, today at 3 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

"Friends Committee Meeting: Bimonthly Meeting," today at 5 p.m., Meeting Room C, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, May 9, 2001

by Eugenia List

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You can learn from past mistakes if you take the time to recall your errors. Exaggeration may get you into trouble with relatives or close friends. Don't push your luck. It's best to keep a low profile.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You need to invest your money conservatively in bonds or other places that will help you save. Don't let your health suffer because you haven't been taking good care of yourself. This is the time to start that project you've meant to do. Go for it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A good friend may be interested in more than just a friendship. You'd better look at the situation realistically, or you may ruin the friendship that you already have with one another. Remain trustworthy, and others will, too.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You can make financial gains if you are willing to invest in a project you believe in. Take care of legal matters that have been hanging over your head. Take care of household chores as well.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be more interested in having fun than in your work right now. You should take another look at your future direction. It may be time for a career change. A challenge would do you some good, but don't get in over your head.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your emotions take over. Your partner may blow situations out of proportion if you don't give the signals he or she is looking for. Don't let your financial worries get you down. They're really not your problem anyhow.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make lasting friendships

today. Attend social events that interest you, and romantic opportunities will follow quickly and heatedly. Travel, lectures and social gatherings will enhance your confidence. Luck is on your side.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Elaborate on an idea you have for a product or service for the home. Look into the cost, but don't try to get backing yet. You've got a money-maker if you plan stringently. Take a walk outside and get rejuvenated. Love is in the air.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't try to skirt emotional issues with your lover. If you go into hiding, you may find yourself all alone when you come out. You have to face the music. Stay calm, be nice, and things should work out very well.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can impress superiors with your talent and your dedication. Don't hesitate to present your ideas to those who may be able to offer the financial backing you're looking for. Remember to ask for the money up front since some people just can't be trusted.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Participate in organizations. Now is the time to go after that leadership position you've been eyeing. Make your move. You will get the support you need when it comes to putting your ideas into motion. Spend some time outdoors.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your friends won't have your best interests at heart. You need to step back and view your situation with a microscope. Stay away from overindulgent people. Spend quality time with your lover and you won't regret it.

## The Ledge

By Jesse Ambraman

Signs that finals week isn't going too well for you

• Hmm. It turns out that you're not more creative when drunk.

• The guy you hired to take your tests went AWOL and stole your car.

• Your mighty powers of sorcery failed to answer a single question, even when you sprinkled the tests with garlic cloves and rabbit droppings.

• Your professor warned you to actually "try" on this test. The problem is, you thought you tried on the first two.

• You described many compelling ways in which French culture shifted following World War II. Unfortunately, it was on a physics test.

• Your professor issued a restraining order keeping you at least 500 feet from the testing room, saying that it's for your own good.

• You usually get sick around this time of the semester, but not with Ebola. Now what are you supposed to do?

• You just can't study when "Friends" is on. Or "Dawson's Creek." Or "JAG."



## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- Expect
  - Bindle bearer
  - "King Kong" star
  - Sudden outburst
  - Stewpot
  - Space opener?
  - Time for a blockbuster movie, maybe
  - RR
  - Glaswegian's negative
  - Caravan maker
  - Guardian spirits
  - Floral arrangement
  - Favorable factors
  - Hoped-for trait in a spouse
  - Sitter's handful
  - They may be caught off base
  - Revival cry
  - Dept. of Labor agcy.
  - Israel's Eshkol
  - ovo-vegetarian
  - Airport info, for short
  - They're sometimes rolled over
  - Nanjing nanny
  - Numbers for 18-Down
  - Unlikely Oscar nominee
  - "Don't go anywhere!"
  - "10" star
  - Swank
  - Verd's "Miller"
  - Less friendly
  - Fast-food inits.
  - O's is 8
  - The Beatles had them
  - Short: Fr.
  - Police jacket letters
  - Relative of the beguine
  - One in bondage
  - Back talk
  - Dough raiser

- DOWN**
- Part of N.B.A.: Abbr.
  - Gilda's Baba
  - On the safe side?
  - "... got it!"
  - Big cheeses
  - Greeting from Tex, perhaps
  - Designer for Jackie
  - [expletive deleted]
  - Symbol of might
  - Shines as Robert Frost might?
  - Jockey straps
  - Links legend, informally
  - Nirvana seekers
  - Sluggish Sammy
  - Bubble source
  - Devours
  - Start to type?
  - Niger neighbor
  - One who's in the hole
  - Bagel stuffer
  - Places to play b-ball
  - They have morals
  - Converted railroad car, maybe
  - Whooper juniors?
  - Suffix with dem-
  - Plains indian
  - Much of an ed's in-box
  - No. brains?
  - Sutra
  - Peach or tangerine

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

AVID ANTES BPOE  
NOSE MOUNT AARP  
GIANTPANDA STEP  
ELATE HEEL ERGS  
LACING ALTHO

STUPOR HILDA  
DUCT AHA OUTCIRY  
APR WRITING ANE  
STOKED EVA EROS  
HOSEA TRYING

SYNCH RAGTOP  
DAWN ROBS TROLL  
EROO OREOCOOKIE  
BERT OPENS LAVA  
SADE KENYA LYES

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Hockey

6 p.m. NH

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What NHL playoff ga See ans

SCO

NBA

Boston Seattle Detroit Texas

Oakland Toronto

Minnesota N.Y. Yanke Cleveland Kansas Cit

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NBA's Sixth Man  
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Wednesday, May 9, 2001

ON THE AIR

Main Event

**The Event:** NHL  
playoffs, Toronto at  
New Jersey, ESPN, 6  
p.m.  
**The Skinny:** With  
the series tied at 3-3,  
the winner of  
tonight's game will  
advance to the third  
round of playoff  
competition.



Baseball

7 p.m. Chi. Cubs at Milwaukee, FSC  
9 p.m. TBA, ESPN  
9 p.m. TBA, ESPN2

Hockey

6 p.m. NHL playoffs, ESPN2

SPORTS QUIZ

What NHL team lost 16-straight  
playoff games?  
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Boston	12	Philadelphia	3
Seattle	4	Houston	2
Detroit	5	St. Louis	8
Texas	4	Pittsburgh	2
Oakland	8	Colorado	12
Toronto	5	N.Y. Mets	4
Minnesota	2	Arizona	4
N.Y. Yankees	0	Cincinnati	3
Cleveland	8	San Diego	7
Kansas City	4	Atlanta	1
Tampa Bay	4	Florida	
Baltimore	3	Los Angeles late	
Chi. Sox	2	San Francisco	9
Anaheim	0	Montreal	1
Milwaukee	4		
Chicago Cubs	1		

NHL

Pittsburgh	3	Buffalo	2
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NBA

Milwaukee	91	L.A. Lakers	96
Charlotte	90	Sacramento	90

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Thursday

TBA Softball, at Big Ten  
Tournament, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Friday

TBA Softball, vs. Big Ten  
Tournament, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Saturday

3 p.m. Baseball, at Purdue, West  
Lafayette, Ind.  
TBA Softball, at Big Ten  
Tournament, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
TBA Women's tennis, vs. North  
Carolina, NCAA regionals,  
Berkeley, Calif.  
TBA Rowing, at Lexus Central  
Sprints, Oakridge, Tenn.

Sunday

noon Baseball (2) at Purdue,  
West Lafayette, Ind.  
TBA Softball, at Big Ten  
Tournament, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
TBA Women's tennis, vs. TBA,  
NCAA Regionals, Berkeley, Calif.

SPORTS BRIEF

Vick close to deal  
with Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Vick, the top pick in the NFL draft, has agreed to terms with the Atlanta Falcons, a team source told the Associated Press Tuesday.  
The team had scheduled a news conference for this morning to announce the deal, the source said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Vick, considered one of the most exciting quarterbacks to come out of college in years, will be in Atlanta to sign the contract today, said the source, who would not disclose financial terms.

One of Vick's agents, Mike Sullivan, was en route to Atlanta and did not immediately return a phone call for comment.

ESPN.com reported that Vick would sign a six-year contract worth up to \$62 million. He will receive an initial signing bonus of \$3 million and is guaranteed \$15.3 million over the first three years, the Web site reported.

Penguins top Buffalo, force game seven

■ Martin Straka scores the game-winning goal with 1:18 left.

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Martin Straka scored the game-winning goal in overtime after Mario Lemieux's dramatic goal with 1:18 left in regulation kept Pittsburgh's season alive, as the Penguins beat the Buffalo Sabres, 3-2, Tuesday night to force a seventh game.

The Sabres, less than 90 seconds away from reaching the Eastern Conference finals for the third time in four years, now must win a Game 7 Thursday in Buffalo to keep

their own season going.

Straka's goal at 11:29 was his second in overtime in the playoffs. He also won the decisive Game 6 of the first round against Washington with an overtime goal — the last home game Pittsburgh won before its come-from-behind victory Tuesday.

Robert Lang banged Dimitri Kalinin off the puck along the rear boards and threw the puck out front to Straka, who buried it past Dominik Hasek for his third of the playoffs. It prevented Pittsburgh's third consecutive second-round elimination in a Game 6 home game.

The Sabres lost in overtime for the first time in these playoffs after beating Philadelphia twice in the first round and

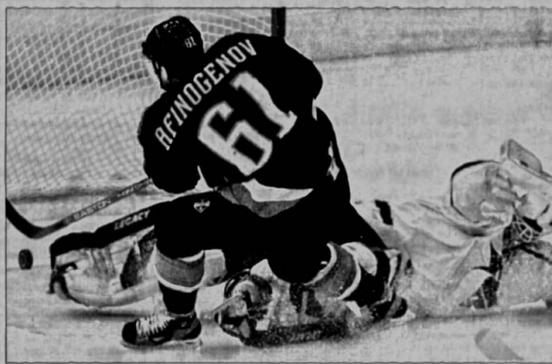
Pittsburgh in Game 5.

Thursday's winner will play the Game 7 winner between New Jersey and Toronto in the conference finals.

Donald Audette put Buffalo ahead, 2-1, at 16:12 of the second period and Hasek, trying to steal a game for the first time in the series, almost made it hold up.

But with the Penguins' season ticking away, Lemieux, who hadn't scored since the opening goal of Game 1, tied it with one of the most dramatic playoff goals of his career.

Only 15 seconds after goalie Johan Hedberg was pulled to give Pittsburgh an extra attacker, Alexei Kovalev's shot



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Buffalo's Maxim Afinogenov shoots past Pittsburgh goalie Johan Hedberg to score during the first period of Game 6 of their second-round playoff game Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

See HOCKEY, on page 6B



DI file photo

The Iowa rowing team, under the guidance of coach Mandy Kowal, has built itself into a nationally-recognized squad.

Starting from Scratch

In seven years, Mandi Kowal has built Iowa into a national contender

By Julie Matolo  
The Daily Iowan

Mandi Kowal always dreamed of becoming a basketball coach. She channeled her love of sports and teaching individuals into the hope of one day coaching the sport at the collegiate level.

She got that college coaching job, just not in the sport she had originally intended.

Kowal has earned the title of Division I coach at a Big Ten university, but to her surprise, the Hawkeye program she has built involves no terms such as lay-up or fast break. Seven years after

Iowa approaches the Central Regional Championships this weekend with the first chance ever of making it to the NCAA Championships, on May 25-27. The Hawkeyes enter the meet ranked third in their 20-team region. Solidifying a top-three finish on May 12 will help the

Hawkeyes' hopes of being chosen by a selection committee as one of the 10 teams that will go to nationals.

The climb toward Hawkeye success has been a trailblazing experience for Kowal, who began her own rowing career in college. Creating Iowa's program has been a continuous building process.

"I gave myself eight years, because I was starting my program from ground zero," she said. "There was only one program starting from ground zero at the time, so there was not a lot of help."

Kowal gave herself four years to get the program going and eight years to see if creating a successful rowing

program was her calling. The former five-year member on the U.S. National Rowing Team ('83, '84, '86-'88) attributes much of the program's success to her great assistant coaches and by surrounding herself with what Kowal considers "good people."

"It was really hard," she said. "It was my first assistant Lisa Glenn and I getting through it together. Now, I have been working with (assistant coaches) Sean Tobin and Wendy Wisheart for the last three years. I have learned from everyone, including my assistants. You can't come into the situation

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Hawks preparing for NCAAs

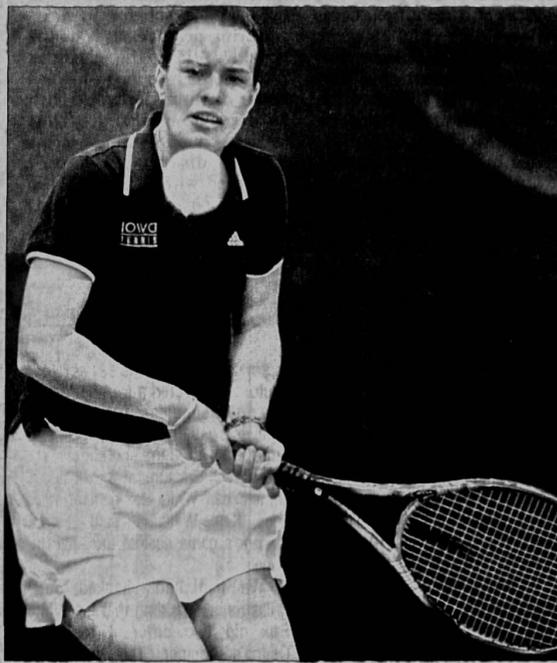
■ The Iowa women's tennis team will be making its third national tournament trip in a row.

By Nick Firschau  
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa women's tennis team touches down in California for the opening round of the NCAA Tournament Thursday, it will be just another day in the sun for a program that has seen plenty of bright spots in the past few years.

When the NCAA announced on May 3 that the Hawkeyes had been accepted for the 64-team field, the team became the only program in Iowa women's athletics that could boast of national tournament appearances in the past three years.

For coach Paul Wardlaw and his squad, this year's berth



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Steffi Hoch returns a ball against Wisconsin Sunday afternoon at the UI tennis courts.

was something they had strived for early on in the season, when they realized that nothing short of a tournament appearance would satisfy

them or their fans. "Everybody expects us to be in the NCAA's," Wardlaw

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, page 6B

Bucks edge Hornets, 91-90, for 2-0 lead

■ Milwaukee's Ray Allen scores 28 in the victory.

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Ray Allen's offense and Sam Cassell's defense lifted the Milwaukee Bucks to a 2-0 lead over the Charlotte Hornets.

Allen had 28 points and a career playoff-high nine assists, and Cassell did an outstanding job of defending Baron Davis in the Bucks' 91-90 victory Tuesday night.

Game 3 is Thursday night in Charlotte.

Davis, who averaged 13.8 points during the season and 19.8 in the first five playoff games, was scoreless in the first half and finished with just four points, all from the line.

Davis' ultimate frustration came at the buzzer when he failed to chase down a rebound that was tipped by Bucks center Ervin Johnson and grabbed by Allen.

The Bucks never trailed in winning their 12th straight at

the Bradley Center. The Hornets, who got 20 points from David Wesley, trimmed a 16-point deficit to 91-90 in the final minute when P.J. Brown hit a jumper with 27.2 seconds left.

Glenn Robinson missed a short jumper, but Johnson tipped the ball out and Allen came down with it before being knocked out of bounds by Davis as time expired.

Jamal Mashburn and Brown had 19 points each for the Hornets, and Robinson scored 19 for the Bucks.

Cassell and coach George Karl got into a small tiff after the opener when the coach said he wanted better balance from his point guard, who had four assists and 20 points in Game 1.

"Tell George to put the uniform on," Cassell retorted. "I'm going to do what I have to go to make this team successful."

So, Karl playfully donned a Bucks jersey at the shootaround Tuesday morning and challenged Cassell, who declined. It

See NBA, on page 6B

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# QUICK HITS

**SPORTS TRIVIA**  
The Chicago Blackhawks

**TRANSACTIONS**  
Tuesday's Sports Transactions  
By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed LHP Darren Oliver on the 15-day disabled list. Activated RHP Tim Lincecum from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Aaron Myette from Oklahoma of the PCL.

**Eastern League**  
TRENTON THUNDER—Released LHP Luis Arroyo. Recalled RHP Jason Sekany from Pawtucket of the International League.

**Southern League**  
HUNTSVILLE STARS—Announced INF Mark Ermer and OF Bobby Darula have been sent to High Desert of the California League. Added OF Jason Fox, INF Dionys Cesar and RHP Rocky Coppinger to the roster from extended spring training.

**Northern League**  
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Signed RHP Matt Wagner and RHP Aaron Akin.

**BASKETBALL**  
**Women's National Basketball Association**  
PHOENIX MERCURY—Released G Megan Franz. Added G LaCresha Flannigan and F Monet Sykes to the roster.

**United States Basketball League**  
DODGE CITY LEGEND—Activated G Marshall Philpa. Deactivated F Antonio Lang.

**MARYLAND MUSTANGS**—Activated F-C Ajumal Bassette. Placed F-C Refioe Lethunya on the inactive list.

**NHL PLAYOFF LEADERS**  
By The Associated Press  
Through May 7

Team	GP	G	APTS
Lamieaux, Pit	11	5	8 13
Forsberg, Col	10	4	9 13
Satan, Buf	11	3	10 13
Sundin, Tor	10	6	6 12
Halk, NJ	12	5	7 12
Hejduk, Col	10	3	12
Turgeon, STL	10	3	9 12
Gomez, NJ	12	4	7 11
Mogilny, NJ	12	4	7 11
Young, STL	10	4	6 10
Roberts, Tor	10	2	8 10
Drury, Col	10	6	3 9
Gratton, Buf	11	6	3 9
Sykora, NJ	12	4	5 9
Elias, NJ	12	3	6 9
Jagr, Pit	9	2	7 9
Tanguay, Col	10	2	7 9
Schneider, LA	12	0	9 9

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10. Bob Gilder 11431.682  
11. Dana Quigley 138403.691  
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13. Ed Dougherty 123377.050  
14. Jim Thorpe 123375.710  
15. Stewart Ginn 93368.470  
16. Tom Kite 83363.507  
17. Tom Jenkins 133353.260  
18. Bob Eastwood 113347.493  
19. Jim Ahern 123331.018  
20. Walter Hall 123215.264  
21. Bobby Walzel 10276.962  
22. Dave Stockton 113275.670  
23. Vicente Fernandez 113265.677  
24. Sammy Ratchels 123250.801  
25. Gary McCord 75249.283

**AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS**  
BATTING—M Ramirez, Boston, .405; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, .404; J Gonzalez, Cleveland, .371; Suzuki, Seattle, .348; Stewart, Toronto, .339; Macias, Detroit, .337; CN Lee, Chicago, .333; Olerud, Seattle, .333.  
RUNS—Stewart, Toronto, 28; A Rodriguez, Texas, 28; Mondesi, Toronto, 28; J Gonzalez, Cleveland, 28; Suzuki, Seattle, 28; Cameron, Seattle, 26; C Delgado, Toronto, 26.  
RBI—M Ramirez, Boston, 34; J Gonzalez, Cleveland, 34; Fullmer, Toronto, 28; A Rodriguez, Texas, 27; B Boone, Seattle, 27; R Palmeiro, Texas, 27; Quinn, Kansas City, 26; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 26; M Cordova, Cleveland, 26; Mondesi, Toronto, 26.  
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 49; M Ramirez, Boston, 49; Stewart, Toronto, 43; J Gonzalez, Cleveland, 43; Knoblauch, New York, 42; Hillenbrand, Boston, 39; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 38; Mondesi, Toronto, 38; Graul, New York, 38.  
DOUBLES—Greer, Texas, 14; M Sweeney, Kansas City, 13; J Gonzalez, Cleveland, 12; E Chavez, Oakland, 11; Konerko, Chicago, 10; JaGiambi, Oakland, 10; E Martinez, Seattle, 10; Burks, Oakland, 10; Galarraga, Texas, 10.  
TRIPLES—Cuzman, Minnesota, 7; Suzuki, Seattle, 3; J Encarnacion, Detroit, 3; 12 are tied with 2.  
HOME RUNS—C Delgado, Toronto, 12; A Rodriguez, Texas, 10; Quinn, Kansas City, 9; T Batista, Toronto, 9; M Ramirez, Boston, 9; Mondesi, Toronto, 9; J Gonzalez, Cleveland, 9.  
STOLEN BASES—Knoblauch, New York, 12; Soriano, New York, 11; Cedeno, Detroit, 8; Williams, Tampa Bay, 8; CN Lee, Chicago, 7; Hairston, Baltimore, 7; Lawton, Minnesota, 7; Cameron, Seattle, 7.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS**  
BATTING—Edmonds, St. Louis, .372; Hollandsworth, Colorado, .368; Pujols, St. Louis, .365; Jenkins, Milwaukee, .363; Aullia, San Francisco, .363; Vander Wal, Pittsburgh, .359; L Walker, Colorado, .351.  
RUNS—Hendon, Colorado, 31; L Gonzalez, Arizona, 31; T Walker, Colorado, 28; Floyd, Florida, 28; S Sosa, Chicago, 28; L Walker, Colorado, 28; Bagwell, Houston, 27.  
RBI—L Gonzalez, Arizona, 35; L Walker, Colorado, 35; Pujols, St. Louis, 34; Helton, Colorado, 31; Casey, Cincinnati, 30; S Sosa, Chicago, 30; Bonds, San Francisco, 29.  
HITS—Pujols, St. Louis, 42; Vidro, Montreal, 42; Aullia, San Francisco, 41; Hollandsworth, Colorado, 39; L Gonzalez, Arizona, 39; L Walker, Colorado, 39; P Wilson, Florida, 38; C Jones, Atlanta, 38; E Young, Chicago, 38.  
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STOLEN BASES—L Castillo, Florida, 10; P Wilson, Florida, 8; D Jackson, San Diego, 8; E Young, Chicago, 8; Ochoa, Cincinnati, 6; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 6; 7 are tied with 5.  
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Daal, Philadelphia, 4-0, 1.000, 4.04; Hampton, Colorado, 4-0, 1.000, 2.86; Schilling, Arizona, 5-0, 1.000, 3.27; W Miller, Houston, 5-1, .833, 2.36; R Ortiz, San Francisco, 5-1, .833, 2.93; K Brown, Los Angeles, 5-1, .833, 1.31; Tapani, Chicago, 4-1, .800, 3.72; R Reed, New York, 4-1, .800, 2.17.  
STRIKEOUTS—R Johnson, Arizona, 72; Schilling, Arizona, 61; Wood, Chicago, 53; W Miller, Houston, 48; Park, Los Angeles, 43; Gagne, Los Angeles, 41; Vazquez, Montreal, 41; Alasico, Colorado, 41.  
SBS—Shaw, Los Angeles, 10; Graves, Cincinnati, 9; Fassero, Chicago, 9; Rocker, Atlanta, 8; Nen, San Francisco, 8.

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1937 — Ernie Lombard of the Cincinnati Reds went 6-for-6 in a 21-10 rout of the Phillies in Philadelphia.  
1961 — Jim Gentile of the Philadelphia Orioles hit consecutive grand slams in the first and second innings of a 13-5 rout of Minnesota.  
1973 — Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds hit three home runs off Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the second time in his career, in a 9-7 victory. Bench drove in seven runs.  
1984 — The Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers played for 8 hours, 6 minutes in the longest game ever. After playing 17 innings the previous day, the teams met again before playing a regularly scheduled game, making the total 34 innings for two days. Harold Baines homered off Chuck Porter with one out in the bottom of the 25th for a 7-6 victory. Tom Seaver won both games for the White Sox.  
1987 — Baltimore's Eddie Murray became the first major leaguer to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in consecutive games as the Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 15-8 at Comiskey Park.  
1999 — Marshall McDougall hit six consecutive homers and knocked in 16 runs — both NCAA records — in Florida State's 26-2 rout of Maryland. The second baseman opened his astounding day with an RBI single, then hit six straight homers. After his base hit, McDougall had a solo homer in the second inning, a three-run shot in the fourth, a solo homer in the sixth, a three-run shot in the seventh, a grand slam in the eighth and a three-run shot in the ninth.  
Today's birthday: Tony Gwynn 41.

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Kansas City 11 21 344 12

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Florida 13 17 433 6  
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St. Louis 16 15 516 3 1/2  
Pittsburgh 12 19 387 7 1/2

West Division  
Los Angeles 18 14 563 —  
San Francisco 16 15 516 1 1/2

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed FB Larry Centers.  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived C Craig Heimburger.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed LB Anthony Harris to a one-year contract.  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed WR Jerome Harris to a one-year contract.  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named coach Andy Reid executive vice president for football operations.  
TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed RB Chris Chukuma.  
**Canadian Football League**  
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed CB Robbie Dunne. Released DB Rio Wells.  
**HOCKEY**  
**International Hockey League**  
MANITOWA MOOSE—Recalled D Trevor Demmans from Pea Dee of the ECHL.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Signed player-coach Bob Woods.  
**LACROSSE**  
**Major League Lacrosse**  
MLL—Named Jaye Cavallo public relations manager.  
**COLLEGE**  
BOWLING GREEN—Named Curt Miller women's basketball coach.  
BROWN—Announced the resignation of Matt Kredich, director of men's and women's swimming, and the retirement of Jackie Court, women's gymnastics coach.  
FLORIDA—Fired Len Duvernage, tennis coach.  
MANHATTAN—Signed Bobby Gonzalez, men's basketball coach, to a contract extension through the 2004-05 season.  
MASSACHUSETTS-LOWELL—Announced the resignation of Gary Manchel, men's basketball coach, to become an assistant at Ohio University.  
MERCER—Named Jeremy Luther men's assistant basketball coach.  
MICHIGAN—Named Charles Ramsey men's assistant basketball coach.  
PACIFIC—Announced sophomore basketball F Tom Cockie has left the team.  
PRINCETON—Named Richard Barron women's basketball coach.

**SENIOR PGA MONEY WINNERS**  
Senior PGA Tour Money Leaders  
By The Associated Press  
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Player	Money
1. Larry Nelson	125942,980
2. Bruce Fleisher	125837,172
3. Hale Irwin	85786,752
4. Mike McCullough	125749,070
5. Jose Maria Canizares	125741,707
6. Gil Morgan	95704,918
7. Allen Doyle	125653,697

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— The number of LPGA tournaments Nancy Lopez has won in her career

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**SAY WHAT?**  
There was a lot of handholding, hugging, singing — things like that.  
— Oakland slugger Jason Giambi on what went on at an A's team meeting last week.

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## RACINGWATCH

# Texas race track sues CART for cancellation

■ Texas Motor Speedway wants compensation for money lost in not having the inaugural Firestone Firehawk 600.

By Stephen Hawkins  
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Texas Motor Speedway sued CART Tuesday, seeking millions of dollars that were lost because of the last-minute cancellation of a race.  
The inaugural Firestone Firehawk 600 was postponed just two hours before it was to start because drivers complained of dizziness during practice when they reached speeds of more than 230 mph on the high-banked track.  
Eddie Gossage, the speedway's general manager, said CART would have known about the potential problems had it done proper testing. The 24-degree banking is unprece-

ented for the Champ cars and contributed to the G-forces that made the drivers dizzy.  
"The symptoms suffered and the G-forces are caused by driving too fast," Gossage said. "CART is totally responsible for regulating the maximum speed of its race cars, not Texas Motor Speedway, and CART refused to regulate it."  
Gossage, in letters and faxes to CART officials months before the event, had questioned whether speeds of more than 230 mph would be safe in Texas. He said he had been assured CART was ready to race at his track.  
CART officials based their evaluation of the track on testing by several individual teams, but it never did any open testing for the April 29 race.  
The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in the 393rd District Court in Denton County, seeks the return of the purse and sanction fee paid by TMS to CART, in addition to unspecified com-

ensation for expenses incurred by the speedway, lost profits and other damages.  
Gossage said he couldn't reveal the exact amount of money being sought by the speedway, other than to say it was "millions of dollars."  
Joe Heitzler, the CEO of CART, did not immediately return a telephone call from the Associated Press seeking comment. Other CART officials were also unavailable for comment.  
In addition to CART, the lawsuit named as defendants Heitzler; Kirk Russell, CART vice president of competition; Chris Kneifel, CART chief steward; Wally Dallenbach, former chief steward and current consultant to CART; and Hal Whiteford, former president of racing operations for CART.  
"We wanted to avoid the suit, but CART has not been very responsive regarding the losses and damages suffered by Texas Motor Speedway and its fans," Gossage said. "Unfortunately,

CART has refused to refund the purse and sanction fee.  
"Moreover, CART has not been responsive to our claim for reimbursement of millions of dollars in expenses for organizing and staging the event or for any damages Texas Motor Speedway has suffered as a result of CART's wrongful cancellation of the race."  
Texas Motor Speedway announced last week that it would give refunds to people who bought tickets for the race, approximately 57,000 tickets, with a face value of \$20 to \$100, were sold for the race.  
During practice sessions the two days prior to the scheduled race, speeds reached as high as 236.9 mph on the track with 24-degree banking. That caused some drivers to become dizzy or disoriented as they contented with G forces above 5 — almost twice as high as normal — for up to 18 of the 22 seconds it took to complete a single lap.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### McKie selected top NBA sixth man

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron McKie, who helped the Philadelphia 76ers capture their first Atlantic Division title since 1990, won the NBA's Sixth Man Award on Tuesday.  
McKie received 57 of 124 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Milwaukee's Tim Thomas finished second with 27 votes.  
McKie, in his seventh NBA season out of Temple, averaged career highs in points (11.6), rebounds (4.1), assists (five), steals (1.39) and minutes (31.5). He started 33 of the 76 games he played.  
On Jan. 2, he was selected the league's Player of the Week after averaging 22.3 points, 8.7 assists, and six rebounds, and registering his first triple-double.

### Patterson charged with attempted rape

SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics forward Ruben Patterson was charged Tuesday with trying to rape the family's nanny.  
John Wolfe, Patterson's lawyer, said the player planned to enter a plea Friday in which a defendant does not admit guilt but agrees there may be sufficient evidence for a jury to convict him.  
Prosecutor Norm Maleng said Patterson, 25, attempted to engage in sexual intercourse with the 24-year-old nanny at Patterson's home in Bellevue on Sept. 25. The nanny was not identified.  
Patterson, free on his own recognition, was ordered to have no contact with the nanny or other witnesses.  
The maximum punishment for

### Osuna out for year with torn labrum

attempted third-degree rape, a gross misdemeanor, is one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, said Maleng's spokesman, Dan Donohoe.  
Wally Walker, the Sonics' CEO and general manager, issued a statement Tuesday.  
"As an organization, any legal situation regarding an employee, including Sonics and (WNBA) Storm players, is treated very seriously," he said. "We also want to re-emphasize that our organization will impose a disciplinary penalty, should he return to the Sonics next season."  
CHICAGO — Now it's a recently acquired Chicago White Sox pitcher with a torn labrum.  
Antonio Osuna, obtained from the Los Angeles Dodgers on March 18,

### will miss the rest of the season after doctors discovered a torn labrum in his right shoulder Tuesday.

The reliever was having surgery to remove a cyst in the shoulder.  
"That's the nature of the business sometimes," White Sox general manager Ken Williams said before Chicago's game against the Anaheim Angels.  
"We had him checked out," Williams said, adding that the White Sox did two different tests on Osuna's shoulder. "This was something that did not show up on the MRIs."  
The White Sox are all too familiar with torn labrums that don't show up until after a deal is done. The Toronto Blue Jays protested the David Wells-Mike Sirotko trade to Commissioner Bud Selig after Sirotko had shoulder problems.

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Jason Collins enters draft without agent

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford center Jason Collins has applied for the NBA draft but hasn't hired an agent.

Collins, who averaged 14.5 points and 7.8 rebounds last season while helping Stanford win its third-straight Pac-10 title, announced Tuesday he will withdraw from the draft if he doesn't expect to be picked in the first round.

Collins, who has two seasons of eligibility left, would be the first player ever to leave Stanford early. He must decide by June 20 — one week before the draft.

"While it would be an honor to be a high draft pick, I am not overly concerned about my draft position," Collins said. "My primary hope from the draft is that I end up in a good situation with the right team."

Collins, who was the Pac-10's fourth-leading rebounder while shooting 61 percent from the field, will graduate from Stanford next month. He already has applied to graduate school for next fall, and he will practice with the Cardinal next month when they prepare for a tour of Australia.

Because he missed most of two seasons at Stanford due to injuries,

Collins still has two years of eligibility. His twin brother, Jarron, has used up his college eligibility and is generally expected to be a second-round pick.

### Amaker completes his staff at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — New Michigan head coach Tommy Amaker completed his staff by hiring a Michigan native as an assistant.

Charles Ramsey, who graduated from Ypsilanti High School and Eastern Michigan, joins Chuck Swenson and Billy Schmidt as Amaker's assistants.

Ramsey, 40, was an assistant the last four years at California under former Eastern coach Ben Braun.

Braun hired Ramsey in May 1996 to be an assistant at Eastern. Four months later, Braun took the job at California and brought Ramsey with him.

Swenson, who was the top assistant at Penn State the last five years, also was an assistant under Mike Krzyzewski at Duke and Army. He went 62-134 as the coach at William and Mary.

Schmidt was an assistant under Amaker last season at Seton Hall. He also was an assistant at Northwestern, Tennessee and Oak Hill Academy, Va.



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Pete Sampras reacts after losing a point to Israel's Harel Levy in the first round of the Italian Tennis Open at Rome's Foro Italico, Tuesday. Levy beat Sampras 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

# Sampras and Agassi make early exit in Italy

The losses on clay will not help them for the French Open.

By Jeff Israely  
Associated Press

ROME — Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi lost in the first round of the Italian Open Tuesday, a pair of big upsets on clay that does not bode well for them at this month's French Open.

Sampras was the first to fall, losing to Israel's Harel Levy, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, in a match that had begun Monday before a rain suspension.

Agassi, who has never won in Rome, followed Sampras' center-court exit. In his first European clay-court match of the season, he lost, 6-3, 6-3, to Spain's Alex Calatrava.

Faring far better was French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten, who is seeded first at the \$2.95 million Italian Open. He beat hard-hitting Croatian Ivan Ljubicic, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-4.

Sampras, the winner at Foro Italico in 1994, is still without a French title. And in his first clay-court match of the season, the serve-and-volley specialist showed no signs that 2001 will be his year.

Coming off his seventh Wimbledon title last summer, Sampras has overhauled his training regimen to gear up for the French Open, the only Grand Slam title to elude him.

A viral infection caused him to miss the recent tournament at Monte Carlo, an important tuneup for Paris.

"I've been training a lot, running a lot to prepare for five-set matches at the French," Sampras said. "It's disappointing to lose right away. You really need to get in a lot of matches."

The contest was suspended Monday following two rain delays with Sampras up, 3-1, in the second set after dropping the first. While his serve was steady but never scorching, Sampras collected 35 unforced errors to Levy's 25.

"I'm used to dictating the game with my power," he said. "But you can't always go for the big shots on clay; you have to be patient."

Levy, who kept the 13-time Grand Slam champion off-balance with a mix of steady baseline play and occasional serve-and-volley charges, called the win the biggest of his career.

"Today I played against my idol, which is a very difficult thing to do," he said. "But I think I put my emotions aside and played pretty well."

The European clay was even crueller to the ATP's top-ranked player.

Appearing impatient and off-rhythm, Agassi slapped at shots and tried for early winners as he racked up 35 unforced errors.

"I felt like I would work the point and work the point, hitting five or six good shots, and then miss the last," said Agassi.

Having finally won at Roland Garros in 1999, Agassi will have to bounce back quickly if he hopes for his second French crown.

After capturing the top three tournaments of this year — including his third Australian Open — Agassi has stumbled, including a first-round loss last week at a clay-court tournament in Atlanta.

"I've been hitting a lot, but it's always different getting on the red brick in Europe," Agassi said. "There's no way of preparing for it except to be over here."

In other matches Tuesday, Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov advanced in his first-round match when Romania's Andrei Pavel withdrew in the second set with back problems. Kafelnikov, seeded No. 5, was leading, 7-5, 3-1.

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# Dunleavy out as Portland's head coach

■ The Trailblazers were beat out in the first round of the playoffs.

By Landon Hall  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mike Dunleavy was fired as coach of the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday night, taking the fall for an underachieving team that failed to win a playoff game despite an NBA-record \$89.7 million payroll.

Dunleavy met with team President and general manager Bob Whitsitt for about three hours Tuesday, and Whitsitt announced the coach's dismissal during an evening news conference.

The Blazers, plagued by suspensions and infighting, lost 17 of their final 25 games, including a 3-0 sweep by the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round of the Western Conference playoffs.

The day after Portland was eliminated, Whitsitt took much of the blame, acknowledging that several of his roster moves had backfired. But he would not give his coach a vote of confidence.

After receiving assurance from owner Paul Allen that

his own job was safe, Whitsitt spent much of last week meeting with the players and at least one reportedly said Dunleavy should go.

Earlier in the day, after Dunleavy and Whitsitt finished their meeting, Blazers co-captain Scottie Pippen lamented the "tough situation" Dunleavy was put in.

"You hate to have to start over, but it was a very disappointing season and, as it always goes, coaches get fired and not players," Pippen told KGW-TV.

Dunleavy, 47, had one year left on a five-year, \$12 million contract he signed in 1997. He's rumored to be a candidate for the vacant job in Cleveland. Dunleavy has known Cavaliers general manager Jim Paxson for years, and Paxson was Whitsitt's assistant GM during Dunleavy's first season in Portland.

Dunleavy was 190-106 in four seasons with the Blazers. He was selected the league's coach of the year in 1999, when the Blazers went 35-15 in the lockout-shortened season and won the Pacific Division title.

But like Rick Adelman and P.J. Carlesimo before him, a

winning record wasn't enough to save Dunleavy's job. His teams went just 18-18 in the playoffs, reaching the conference finals in 1999 and 2000 before falling to the Spurs and Lakers, respectively.

Last season, the Blazers were only a few points away from reaching the NBA Finals. After winning two straight games against the Lakers to force Game 7 in Los Angeles, they led by 15 with 10:28 to go but then missed 13 consecutive shots. The Lakers ended up winning by four and went on to capture the title.

The Blazers never seemed to recover from that humiliation, and Dunleavy faced incredible pressure this season. The team's marketing campaign, which included the slogan "One Team, One Dream," made it clear that nothing less than a trip to the finals would satisfy this one-sport city.

Portland had the best record in the West in early March, but a five-game losing streak precipitated its downfall. The Blazers didn't beat any playoff-bound teams from their own conference after March 22, and they stumbled to 50 victories

— nine fewer than last season.

"We have confidence in him, but he can't get out there and score for us and defend," Pippen said. "It's not anything that he did wrong that caused us to have such a bad season, it's just that, as I said, coaches lose their jobs in this game when teams don't perform right, and we didn't perform to the right level."

Dunleavy's most difficult challenge was finding playing time for all the veterans Whitsitt acquired.

Along the way, several of Whitsitt's maneuvers backfired. He traded popular forward Brian Grant to Miami and got out-of-shape, unproductive Shawn Kemp from Cleveland in return. Kemp was an \$11.7 million bust and left the team in early April to enter a drug-treatment program.

Little-used center Jermaine O'Neal also was traded to Indiana for Dale Davis. While O'Neal had a breakout season, Davis scored just one point in two playoff games and was suspended for Game 3 for elbowing an elbow at the Lakers' Robert Horry.

# Johnson strikes out 20

PHOENIX (AP) — Randy Johnson became only the fourth pitcher to strike out 20 batters in nine innings, but was taken out as the Arizona Diamondbacks and Cincinnati Reds went to extra innings tied 1-1 Tuesday night.

Johnson, whose previous nine-inning high was 19 for Seattle against Oakland on June 24, 1997, missed out on the chance to join Roger Clemens and Kerry Wood as the record-holders for a nine-inning game because Arizona could not finish off the Reds in regulation.

Johnson threw 124 pitches, 92

for strikes, and walked none.

He had 18 strikeouts in the first eight innings, then struck out pinch-hitter Deion Sanders on three pitches leading off the ninth.

Johnson gave up a groundout to Donnie Sadler, then struck out Juan Castro swinging. The pitcher raised his right arm in celebration and tipped his cap as he walked off the field.

Clemens struck out 20 for Boston against Seattle on April 29, 1986, and matched it for the Red Sox at Detroit on Sept. 18, 1996. Wood struck out 20 for the Cubs against Houston in 1998.

# Report: Rahman to face Lewis in tilerematch

BALTIMORE (AP) — Heavyweight champion Hasim Rahman's first title defense will be a rematch with Lennox Lewis, the (Baltimore) Sun reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said Rahman, the Baltimore-area native who knocked out Lewis on April 21 in South Africa to win the WBC and IBF titles, will make the announcement today.

Rahman plans to sign a \$14 million deal with Home Box Office calling for a pay-per-view fight, sources close to the negotiations told the Sun.

The contract would end a two-week bidding war between Home Box Office and Showtime for Rahman's services. Lewis is contractually bound to HBO, and Mike Tyson, the WBC's No. 1 contender, is with Showtime.

Steve Nelson, Rahman's co-manager with Stan Hoffman, refused to confirm the deal Tuesday. But a source close to the negotiations said attorneys for Rahman, HBO and Lewis' promoters were putting the finishing touches on a deal to be announced today.

# Lemeux's got off to a slow start

## HOCKEY

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rebounded high into the air off Chris Gratton's skate and landed near the crease.

Lemeux, at the left of the net, whacked at it once, then twice, finally sliding it by Hasek for his sixth goal of the playoffs — extending a season that seemed to be all but over for Pittsburgh.

Despite allowing that goal, Hasek played his best game of the series, holding off a succession of early Pittsburgh scoring chances to allow Buffalo to take a 1-0 lead on Maxim Afinogenov's goal at 9:26 of the first.

Afinogenov, off for hooking, skated out of the penalty box and directly to a puck kicked his way by Steve Heinze, who had lost his stick. Afinogenov drove in alone on a breakaway, faked to his backhand,

only to stay with his forehand and beat Hedberg for his second of the playoffs.

Kovalev tied it at 5:14 of the second, taking Straka's pass from behind the net off a Janne Laukkanen shot and beating Hasek up high with a wrist shot as the goalie went down.

The Penguins thought they had the go-ahead goal about five minutes later as Jaromir Jagr went hard to the net on a rebound to push the puck past Hasek. However, replays showed the puck deflecting off Jagr's right skate before he could get his stick on it and the goal was waved off.

Given that reprieve, Buffalo seized the 2-1 lead as Audette's shot about a foot off the goal line sailed past Hedberg inside the far post as the goalie tried to close off the short side.

Audette's third goal of the postseason came shortly after Hedberg turned aside Miroslav Satan on a break-

away by deflecting the puck off his left leg pad.

Lemeux's goal turned around what had been a tough night for the Hall of Famer, whose unexpected midseason comeback made him the first player-owner in modern pro sports history and was the NHL's story of the season.

Lemeux twice went crashing to the ice, delaying play each time. He was helped off the ice after being struck in the face by Vaclav Varada's stick late in the second period, but returned to take the third period faceoff.

Lemeux also stayed down for about 90 seconds after being hooked to the ice on a good scoring chance 28 seconds into the game. However, he returned for his next shift.

Until Lemeux scored, he and Jagr, who have 11 NHL scoring titles between them, had been held to one goal each in the series.

# Cassell scores 8, but plays tough defense

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was all in good fun.

But the benefits came at game time.

Cassell only got eight points and five assists Tuesday night, but his defensive performance was the best in memory.

The Bucks built a 16-point lead in the first half and stayed comfortably ahead until late in the third quarter, when the Hornets stormed back. Brown scored 10 points in a 20-8 run that pulled Charlotte to 68-66 with 11 minutes left.

The Bucks responded with three 3-pointers, two by Allen and another by Tim Thomas, for a 77-68 lead with 8:42 remaining.

After a timeout, the Hornets were assessed a technical for only having four men on the court. Derrick Coleman had left for the locker room with a strained lower back, and a sub didn't check in.

But the Hornets had some fight left. Brown's dunk made it 89-85 with 2½ minutes left, and Mashburn hit one of two free throws with 1:54 left to make it 89-86.

The Hornets shot just 33 percent in the first half and trailed 47-36 at halftime.

Davis was scoreless in the first half on 0-for-3 shooting while being hounded by Cassell and Lindsey Hunter. Davis didn't score until hitting two free throws at 8:57 of the third quarter, when his team was down 56-40.

# Hawkeyes excited about playing NCAA game in California

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

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said. "When teams look at their schedules and they see us, they know they're playing an NCAA-caliber team."

The Hawkeyes (12-9, 6-4 in the Big Ten) will enter the tournament as the third seed in their region, squaring off with the second-seeded North Carolina Tar Heels (15-6, 6-3 in the ACC) on Saturday at 10 a.m. All of the region's matches will be held at the Hellman Tennis Courts on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley.

The Tar Heels enter the tournament after earning an at-large bid from the ACC, where they boasted a solid record and earned the No. 20 ranking in the nation. UNC dropped its quar-

terfinal matchup in the ACC Tournament to No. 42 Virginia, 4-3.

For the Hawkeyes, who also dropped their quarterfinal matchup in the conference tournament, earning the shot at the Heels has come after a difficult season that didn't see the Hawkeyes' lineup become concrete until mid-April. The team's constant battles with recurring injuries hindered the squad late in the season and carried over into their 4-2 loss to Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament.

In that meet, the Hawkeyes forged ahead without two established starters, sophomore Steffi Hoch and freshman Jennifer Hodgman. Although Hoch and the rest of the team have overcome the aches and pains of the season, Wardlaw said he is not

sure whether Hodgman will see action in the NCAAAs.

"The thing you look at in terms of continuity is you look at how much variety there's been in our lineup," he said. "And we haven't panicked. We've been able to pop a new player in there and still get the job done."

Despite the team's depth and success during the season, the team's few veterans were still a little concerned about the team's earning a third-consecutive shot.

"I was nervous about getting in, because we knew we were on the bubble," said senior Erica Johnson, who has played on the last three Hawkeye teams. "It didn't look as promising as it has in the past. When we popped up on that

screen, it was sweet."

Following the announcement, the Hawkeyes returned to practice after five days of rest following the Big Ten Tournament. For junior Toni Neykova and the rest of the team, both tensions and excitement were high when the team regrouped to make its final run of the season.

"We had more rest last week; we went five days without tennis," Neykova said. "We've come back and really picked it up."

The team's trip to California will be the second straight to the

Golden State for the Hawkeyes, who traveled to Pepperdine University last season and fell to Louisiana State, 5-3, in the first round. Among the eight Hawkeyes making the trip West will be Johnson and fellow senior Megan Kearney, who will both miss on graduation ceremonies in Iowa City.

"We couldn't have asked for a better location," Kearney said. "I'm very excited to go. It's going to be a lot more fun than sitting in Hancher for an hour."

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# Kowal brought experience to Iowa

## ROWING

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thinking you know everything."

Experience and success were what Kowal brought to the Hawkeyes as a young coach constructing a program. She was a two-time World Champion in the lightweight 4 without coxswain (straight 4). Her boat won gold in 1986 and again in 1987, posting a world-record time (6:45.0).

Coaching began with a seven-year career at the University of Wisconsin novice program, where Kowal led the Badgers to numerous titles at the Collegiate National Rowing Championships and 10 Midwest Rowing

Championship titles.

Iowa has had two individual boats appear at the NCAA Championships. A Hawkeye First Varsity 4 boat made it in 1997 and in 1998. Though the Hawkeyes are looking for the team to make its first appearance, the No. 15 ranked First Varsity 8 boat has the best hope of qualifying individually.

"If we took a team to nationals, I would be elated," Kowal said. "To be chosen would be the rowing community respecting our speed. They would also be comparing the speed, depth and competitiveness in our region."

Who would have thought that a love for teaching sport would have taken a turn on a completely different path? Growing up with an athletic

background, Kowal in high school competed in volleyball, track and her first love — basketball. College gave birth to the beginning of a successful rowing career, and one year later, she found herself on the national team. Today, Kowal is a model to many in the growing trend of building collegiate rowing programs.

"Instead of doing this on my own, we have done it as a group," she said. "When you have good assistant coaches who recruit well and coach well, that helps a lot. When you have a whole team that is on the same page, you can move along at a quicker pace."

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