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City gets card parking

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Gable may switch rings



■ The former Hawkeye and Olympian may be considering a run for governor as a Republican.

By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

The legendary Iowan who guided the UI wrestling team to 15 national titles in 21 years is "slimly considering" a run for governor, his wife said Tuesday. Dan Gable has been approached by state GOP officials about being the party's gubernatorial candidate in the fall of 2002, Kathy Gable con-

firmed in a phone interview Tuesday afternoon.

She said her husband was out of town and would answer questions when he returns today. An official announcement will be forthcoming in the future if he decides to run, Kathy Gable said. "But I don't think they're anywhere near making that kind of decision right now," she said. "They're far from that point."

An Iowa Republican Party spokeswoman said she had heard that Dan Gable was

considering a bid, but she would not confirm any specifics.

"I've heard that may be the case," Marlys Pompa said. She declined to comment further, saying she had not specifically spoken with Dan Gable.

Joe Shannahan, a spokesman for Gov. Tom Vilsack, said he heard from a source Tuesday that a Dan Gable bid was unlikely. He declined to say what type of opponent the former coach would be for Vilsack, the Democrat who is widely expected to seek another

term in office.

Dan Gable, 52, could be the high-profile candidate state Republicans need to dethrone the Iowa governor, a feat the party has made a top priority for the 2002 elections. Republicans control both the Iowa Senate and House.

"Dan Gable was on a fishing vacation in Minnesota Tuesday. Kathy Gable jokingly said he was having a private meeting with Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, a professional wrestler-turned-politician who stunned the nation when he won that

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Police receive drug grant

■ Civil-rights advocates argue that the Byrne grant promotes unethical police methods.

By Avian Carrasquillo
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police announced Tuesday that two of its grants have been renewed — one of which has been criticized by community members who say it encourages questionable police tactics.

The controversial Edward Byrne Memorial Grant will allow the police to target narcotics-related cases.

Civil-rights advocates have objected to the grant, among them City Councilor Steven Kanner, who questions the grant's requirements. He has suggested the city not reapply for the Byrne grant in response to citizen complaints over its requirements.

To receive the money, police must make 45 arrests for felony drug violations, conduct 45 "knock & talks," during which an officer approaches a home and questions residents without warrant, and obtain 20 search warrants to develop illicit-drug cases — all within a year. The grant also permits the use of garbage searches to reach its quotas.

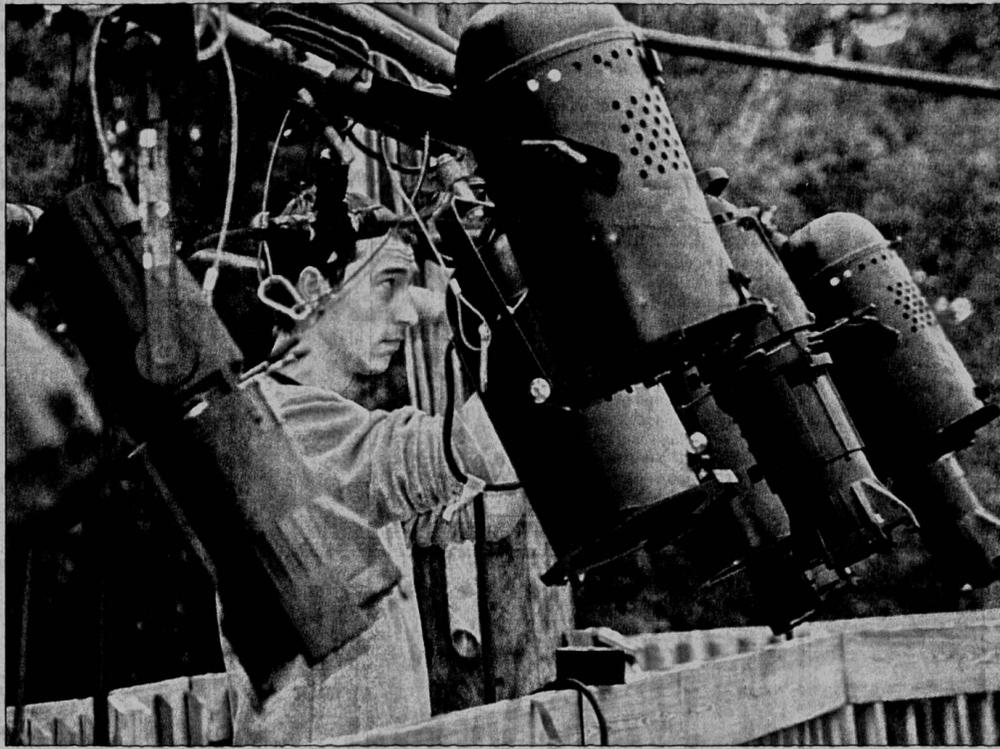
The Governor's Office on Drug Control Policy awarded the \$48,786 grant. Iowa City police, which have received the grant for a decade, will pitch in more than \$16,000. City Councilor Irvin Pfab said he is opposed to garbage searches, noting that more police presence in the community is an alternative to such questionable methods as the searches.

"I have difficulty supporting the harshness of some of these busts," he said. "If this grant will allow for more of that, then I am against it."

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said the department was not in any violation of citizens' rights.

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AS YOU LIGHT IT



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Riverside Theatre director's assistant Ryan West aims lights for the upcoming Shakespeare Festival, which will run Thursday through June 24 in City Park. The cast and crew members were preparing Tuesday for a full dress rehearsal of *As You Like It*.

Dozer may be in frat house's future

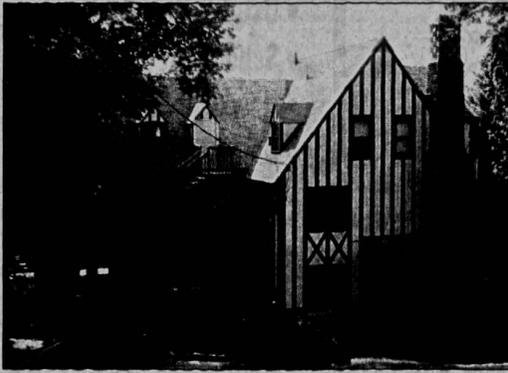
■ A local contractor hopes to make a former fraternity house an apartment complex.

By Grant Schulte
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission is discussing a local contractor's proposal to raze an abandoned, deteriorating fraternity house to make way for a three-story apartment complex.

Larry Svoboda, who owns several complexes throughout the city, plans to convert the house, 707 N. Dubuque St., into an upscale 12-unit apartment complex. Other fraternities, contractors, and organizations repeatedly decided against using the house in the past, he said, and it has remained uninhabited for three years.

"In terms of the zoning process, it'll probably be the end of the summer before it's



Jeremy Erwin/The Daily Iowan

A local contractor wants to raze this former fraternity house at 707 N. Dubuque St. and replace it with an apartment complex.

complete," said Bob Miklo, the commission's senior planner. The construction plan, which includes a two-level underground parking facility, pillared porches, and fireplaces, will occur on a heavily sloped portion of land along the Iowa River. Because the property was originally designed for 24 units, the complex constructed will be smaller and built more sturdily into the hill, as well as placed higher on the property,

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Dems assume power in Senate

■ New Majority Leader Tom Daschle talks of bipartisanship as historic shift occurs.

By David Espo
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a historic shift in power, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle pledged Tuesday to "reach out and create bipartisan coalitions" on health care and other issues when his party takes control for the first time in six years. Republicans said they would demand fair play for President Bush's nominees and fight to keep his agenda at the forefront.

"We should have a war of ideas, and we should have a full campaign for the Senate in 2002," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the outgoing majority leader.

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University asks not for whom Taco Bell tolls

■ University officials and student leaders are wary of the chain's vending proposal for the dorms.

By Lisa Pogue
 The Daily Iowan

In what UI officials believe is the first request of its kind, a national restaurant chain is asking permission to vend on-campus.

But university Business Manager Andrew Ives said Tuesday that the proposal by Taco Bell, Old Capitol Town Center, is not likely to be accepted because it would go against the school's policy.

Taco Bell assistant manager Marco Prada approached Ives two weeks ago to discuss providing a vendor outside the Clinton Street residence halls at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Prada said the Mexican fast-food restaurant is considering its options, and all ideas remain in preliminary discussion. The proposed vendor would be similar to an ice-cream truck, perhaps a PT Cruiser, and would be stationed in front of the

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY & STATE

AIDS RESEARCH GOES ON



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Sabina Wuenschmann, a UI postdoctoral associate in internal medicine, takes a culture sample at the V.A. hospital Tuesday. The lab is studying to see if HIV-infected patients survive longer if they are also infected with a virus called HGV. Tuesday marked the 20th anniversary of the first diagnosed AIDS cases in the United States.

GOP gives redistricting green light

■ Republican Rep. Jim Leach may move to Iowa City to avoid a primary fight with Rep. Jim Nussle.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republicans said Tuesday they've decided to accept a second set of proposed new legislative and congressional districts.

"Though there are some drawbacks to it, we're going to recommend to our folks that they take it," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iversen, R-Dows.

There had been some Republican grumbling about the new maps. Republican Reps. Jim Nussle and Jim Leach are tossed together in a new Eastern Iowa district, and the maps create a giant, 31-county west Iowa district with 55,000 more Republicans than Democrats.

Leach's chief of staff, Bill Tate, said there was a strong likelihood that Leach would move from his home in Davenport to Iowa City to run in the new 2nd District. Tate said Leach had spoken with Scott County backers to inform them of his thinking.

That could set up an interesting congressional race, because Boswell also has told associates he will move into that district. With his Decatur County home landing in the overwhelmingly Republican 5th District, Boswell says he will move one county to

the east into the new 2nd District.

That district is the most Democrat-leaning of any of the five new districts, with 20,000 more Democrats than Republicans. Leach, however, is a leading Republican moderate who has always fared well among Democrats and independents.

The district, however, includes the strongest Democratic section of the state in Johnson, Lee, and Des Moines counties, and the race would be a battle.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, slammed the door Tuesday on speculation that a change in power in the Senate would cause him to reverse course and run for governor. Grassley, the state's most popular elected official, spent much of 1997 pondering a decision on running for governor, eventually deciding instead to run again for the Senate and seek the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

He achieved that goal in January but lost it when control of the Senate changed to Democrats.

After Vermont Sen. James Jeffords announced he was switching parties and forcing the change in control, Grassley quipped that he had apparently made the wrong decision.

"There should not have been any attention given to a slight remark I made about having made that decision," said Grassley, during a telephone link with

Iowa reporters. "I'm not giving any consideration at all to doing anything at all except serving the people of Iowa with the responsibility they've given me as their senator."

At the Iowa Statehouse, key Democrats said they'll go along with the redistricting plan, turning the contentious political fight into a noncontroversial measure likely to win unanimous approval.

Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, said the second plan prepared by nonpartisan legislative staffers gave neither party an edge.

"This is another fair, competitive map," he said.

Majority Republicans met privately and via conference call Tuesday to seal the fate of the second set of new districts. Backing for the new districts had been growing in recent days, and the announcement means the new districts will go on the books for the next 10 years when lawmakers meet in special session June 19.

Once it becomes apparent that a new set of districts is going to win approval, few lawmakers are willing to vote against the maps because they would be vulnerable to charges they voted against creating a district they subsequently hoped to represent.

City ramps go to digital debit cards

■ Iowa City follows in the UI's footsteps as it introduces its own parking debit cards.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

Foraging between car-seat cushions for parking ramp change may become a thing of the past for Iowa City residents beginning next week, when the city implements debit cards for parking.

The card, which will be available June 11, is a pre-programmed and renewable. It will make exiting the city parking ramps easier and less congested for the large number of people who park downtown daily, said Joe Fowler, the city's parking and transit director.

Without the glitches that used to be there, students are beginning to see the advantages of debit cards over having to pay with cash, and we have plans to use the card for other UI services.

— Linda Noble,
UI parking manager

they like," Amin said.

To avoid encountering the computer problems the UI experienced last year with its own debit parking cards, a different card-reading system will be used by the city. Both Amin and Fowler expect the cards to perform well; the city will deal with any glitches in the system immediately, they said.

"Like with the UI, you never know with a new system if everything will run as smoothly as you had hoped," Fowler said. "But we suspect

that, after careful planning, the card will be efficient."

Linda Noble, the university's manager of parking, said that since last year, its debit cards have become increasingly popular because of

efforts at educating the students.

"Without the glitches that used to be there, students are beginning to see the advantages of debit cards over having to pay with cash, and we have plans to use the card for other UI services," she said.

Since early this spring, the city's parking employees have had the opportunity to experiment with the cards.

"They used us as guinea pigs for this system to see if we could detect any problems," said Brian Saylor, one such employee. "But I like that, because I haven't found any problems, and I get to go through the ramp quicker."

The debit cards may be purchased at the parking office in the Dubuque Street parking ramp or at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St. Cards are preprogrammed for \$50; additional balances may be added at any time.

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Behind a picture owner of Northside

Maytag

■ The deal between appliance giants \$325 million.

By Bernard M
Associated P

DES MOINES — based appliance man are joining forces.

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Maytag Preside Leonard Hadley st tion of Amana add Maytag's weakest — refrigeration pro

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DES MOINES (AP) to build an 80-acr facility, including a rain forest, near t received a financial U.S. Department of E

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

This is black Tuesday. This is my last day in the majority, and I'm going to enjoy it.

— Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., Tuesday, on the Republican Party's last day in control of the Senate. The GOP has held the majority since 1995.

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EDITORIALS

TREADING WATER ON THE CHILD ABUSE ISSUE ...

Child-protection rules need update

In September 2000, Gov. Tom Vilsack and state Department of Human Services Director Jessie Rasmussen announced a new child-protection policy, eight months after the tragic death of a 2-year-old girl in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Shelby Duis was beaten to death in her home. What is particularly alarming about this case is that human services had investigated the home seven different times before her body was found on Jan. 4, 2000.

The governor said that under the old policy, children were removed after abuse was confirmed, but under the new policy, the process would start as soon as an investigator even suspected that a child was in danger. There were to be no more delays as the children senselessly suffered.

However, last week, Vern Armstrong, the head of human services' Bureau of Protective Services, and Rasmussen said the policy really hasn't changed. The announcement last fall was made to iterate existing policy, Rasmussen said, in which the removal process begins

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when abuse has been confirmed. Ten days after his announcement, Rasmussen sent an internal memo to human-services employees to clarify the governor's press release.

"The governor and I do not recommend removal of every child that you suspect may have been abused," Rasmussen said.

So what was the point of the big announcement? What has changed? Nothing. Nothing has changed in a policy that left Shelby Duis in a dangerous environment and ultimately resulted in her death. What was thought to be a new policy that would help end such needless tragedies turned out to do nothing more than stay the current course — a course that is ending in the needless deaths of innocent, helpless children.

A more aggressive approach is needed. These children must be rescued. The state cannot ignore suspicions when they could mean the life of a child is in danger.

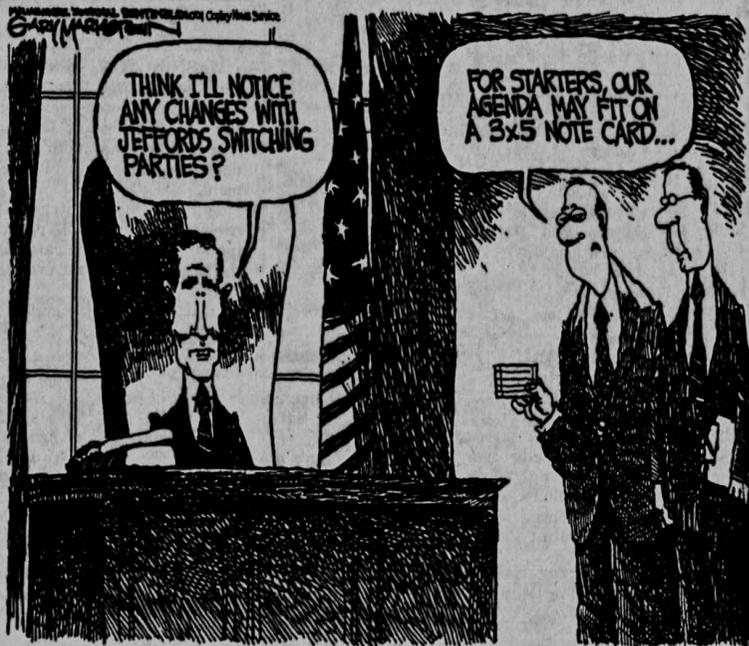
The investigation and removal processes should be simultaneous, allowing the child to be removed immediately after abuse is confirmed. This way, the removal process could be completed at the end of the investigation, rather than simply then being initiated.

It appears that Vilsack wanted Iowans to believe the new policy was going to do this when, in fact, there was no new policy.

After looking at foster-care statistics, Armstrong said there has actually been a slight decrease in the number of children removed from homes since last September.

What is needed is the truth about why the public was not made aware of the lack of policy change. What is needed is a new policy that will truly help the children.

Stephanie Chisholm is a *DI* editorial writer.



Cleaning the room and cleansing the soul

“Eliminating clutter clears a path to the soul by creating a serene place in which to foster your dreams and plans.” — Penelope Kramer.

I'm a pack-rat. That's the first thing you have to know. Second thing, I'm a slut. Not in the "Sex means more than cheesecake" sense, but in the "My personal space is a friggin' mess" British sense.

I haven't moved for four years now. My apartment came cheap, my room dwarfs my hundreds of books, and the hardwood floors and natural light keep my optimism at its perkily high level. Add these things up: She keeps everything, she hasn't moved in four years, and she's what people kindly call untidy. But where does she keep all her stuff? Why, the floor, of course! I mean, what better to do with all the direct-mail pieces from Defenders of Wildlife, World Wildlife Fund, etc., than toss them on the floor by my desk?

When I was an undergraduate, I went through a brief neat spell because my roommate Heather "My dirty clothes stretch from the door to the window" Mullins was so dang sloppy. Someone had to keep the room in order.

But then things went way downhill. And so we skip 10 years to the present. Last Friday, either the universe decided to kick my rear, or else the untimely death of Douglas Adams screwed up the space-time continuum enough that I became a neatnik.

I'd been planning to travel to Chicago, but the plans changed. The weekend stretched out. Should I see *Shrek*? Would *Amores Perros* still be at Campus

Theatres? Could I just relax and watch the Sixers-Bucks games? No indeed. See, it was June 1. That meant my

SUZI STEFFEN

Through my grief, the pack-rat in me stayed focused. "Collect all the e-mails. Collect all the notes. Collect everything," the pack-rat said.

university check had been deposited. Prairie Lights softly and seductively whispered my name. I succumbed to my capitalist training and satisfied my desires with a new *Utne Reader*. What transpired in *Utne* land? Why, an article entitled "Let it go! Clear out your clutter and uncover a more peaceful self."

I should note that I also discovered on Friday that I had books out of the UI library which I could not remember ever seeing and which had become overdue. Oh, and I am moving this August. So I read the freakin' article. My resistance rose quickly. Yeah, my soul's linked to the overdue *Atlantic Monthly* renewal statements that my cat's lying on. Sure it is.

But here's the weird thing. I found my library books. I found hordes of junk mail to recycle. And I found something even more valuable than the Pogues tape I thought I'd lost.

Synopsis: I once had a dear friend. During our first year of graduate school, we spent long,

glimmering hours learning each others' fears and dreams. Somewhere, a dark and sour cloud crept into our notes, our e-mails, our conversations. But when she abruptly ended the friendship, I went into shock.

I groped around, anguished, clunky, ripped apart.

Through my grief, the pack-rat in me stayed focused. "Collect all the e-mails. Collect all the notes. Collect everything," the pack-rat said. And the writer in me said, "You can use these for a story!" So I dropped every last scrap into a big red folder. That was almost five years ago.

After wading for countless hours through the piles this weekend, I finally came across the folder. I waited for the remembered pain. But nostalgia for my friend hit no buttons and twanged no heartstrings; no ghost of my agony flitted in the air. I dropped the folder — and all the shattered feelings it contained — into the recycling bin.

My joy and serenity don't depend solely on returned library books and paid bills. But I can say that, with the clunk of the folder in the "paper" pocket, my soul feels clearer, more peaceful, and more prepared to move on.

I'm not saying that clutter is bad. I'm not saying, messy people are morally incorrect — no way! But I will say that for once, New Age claptrap proved utterly and deeply correct. Score one for ol' Penelope, for the soul, and for the future of my dreams.

Now get out there and clean your rooms!

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keep work-study alive

Where have our leaders gone? Obviously, they, like many other people of this state, have packed their bags and left. A clear example of this state's lack of leadership and the direct correlation this void has in contributing to the "brain drain": the Legislature and now the governor's uninformed and ignorant decision to eliminate the state work-study program.

For those not familiar with the state work-study program, it is a financial-aid program that makes education affordable for many students. A key to the continuation of a quality education is affordability for not only the state's elite and privileged but for all people who desire to attend an institution of higher learning in order to advance themselves and the future of the state. Work-study was one way of ensuring this standard of quality.

Work-study eased the burden of graduation debt. It was a self-help program that allowed students to work in order to help them pay their tuition and fees. It benefited

small departments by allowing them to be able to hire student employees for research, and it provided students with unique opportunities to gain hands-on experience in their field of study. Work-study directly benefited Iowa residents; it encouraged students to stay in Iowa by making state education affordable for all. It assisted numerous nonprofit community groups and, most importantly, it benefited more than 4,300 college students from nearly 90 Iowa counties.

Yet the governor does not seem to understand the importance of this program. He does not realize that he is telling thousands of Iowa students who may not come from well-off economic backgrounds that their education, their future, does not matter. Instead, the gov-

ernor decided to make sure a select few, usually from well-to-do backgrounds, are able to more easily obtain a higher education. Yet, if we are truly to succeed in becoming a great state, we need to have more than a "select few" educated people within our population.

And so this fall the governor will come to us students, telling us about the necessity of a substantial tuition increase. And when he comes, raising the costs of our education while simultaneously eliminating the affordability of it, many of us will pack our bags, our minds, our potentials, and head off to a state that actually cares about its future.

Nick Klenske
UISG president

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On the SPOT

Summer classes: great opportunity or a necessary evil?



"Great opportunity. They keep you busy during the summer and help you graduate on time."

Stacy Heneks
UI senior



"Necessary evil. They rape you on the credits here, so I need them. I'm taking human sexuality."

Nathan Kerns
UI junior



"Great opportunity, because if I didn't take them, I'd have to go another semester before I graduate."

Julie Blanchard
UI senior



"Necessary evil. I'm taking them so I don't have to take 17 hours in the fall."

Nick Heiniger
UI sophomore



"They're a good opportunity to take classes in a more relaxed setting."

Albin Jones
UI graduate student

Musicals, more other genre, ask u disbelief and emb Baz Luhrmann's M is no exception. Audacious set

Film: *Moulin Rouge*
Director: Baz Luhrmann
Writer: Baz Luhrmann, Craig Pearce
Starring: Nicole Kidman, McGregor, Leguizamo
Length: 135 minutes
Rated: PG-13

er-than-life char broadly drawn sequences cast a playfully entreat reality aside. Whil ey world is well and thoroughly Moulin Rouge too its viewers doubt t

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By Daniel W. The Daily Iowan

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Steffen is a DI columnist.

"They're a good opportunity to take classes in a more relaxed setting."

Albin Jones
UI graduate student

Musicals, more than any other genre, ask us to suspend disbelief and embrace fantasy. Baz Luhrmann's *Moulin Rouge* is no exception.

Audacious set designs, larg-

Film: *Moulin Rouge*
Director: Baz Luhrmann
Writer: Baz Luhrmann and Craig Pearce
Starring: Nicole Kidman, Ewan McGregor and John Leguizamo
Length: 135 minutes
Rated: PG-13



er-than-life characters and broadly drawn musical sequences cast a spell that playfully entreats us to push reality aside. While this fantasy world is well constructed and thoroughly alluring, *Moulin Rouge* too often allows its viewers doubt its existence.

Set in 1899 in the Montmartre district of Paris, *Moulin Rouge* is named for a seedy nightclub run by pleasure guru Harold Zidler (Jim Broadbent). When an idealistic writer named Christian (Ewan McGregor) enlists with moustached midget Toulouse Lautrec (John Leguizamo) and his gang of bohemian artists,



FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

his creative endeavors lead him to the *Moulin Rouge* and the club's sultry star, Satine (Nicole Kidman).

Much like Luhrmann's previous directorial effort, William Shakespeare's *Romeo + Juliet*, *Moulin Rouge* opens in a flurry of glitzy but unnecessary editing tricks.

The camera glides effortlessly across the digitally rendered Parisian cityscape, diving from Christian's hotel window down to the *Moulin Rouge*, where revelers march at an artificially accelerated pace amid the club's extravagant decor.

Although the film's opening sequence is impressive in its

ability to move publicity photo every which way but linearly, it feels like Luhrmann is just showing off. Like the whirlwind the sequence resembles, the film's opening spins us in dizzyingly beautiful circles, but barely moves us ahead in the story.

Adding to *Moulin Rouge*'s fanciful nature is a soundtrack built entirely from contemporary pop songs. Numbers like The Police's "Roxanne" and El DeBarge's "Rhythm of the Night" are reappropriated as turn of the century cabaret numbers performed by the film's cast. On the whole, Luhrmann pulls off this collision of cultures, largely due to the singing of Kidman and McGregor. Kidman's initial appearance in the film finds her perched on a swing high above the *Moulin Rouge* dance floor, delivering a breathy rendition of "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend." McGregor

FILM
Moulin Rouge

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Where: Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Amnesiac recalls Kid A

Radiohead's newest release sings of life among the ash cloud.

By Daniel Wilmoth
The Daily Iowan

Radiohead does not make songs anymore. Or albums for that matter.

The British alt-rockers' latest offering, *Amnesiac*, is more than a collection of songs, and it is more than an album. Every aspect of the CD is designed for effect. The experience begins with the CD booklet, which is a collage of vague and menacing drawings, photographs, and lyrics.

Like the booklet, the sequencing of songs adds meaning to the music. The CD's first track, "Packt Like Sardines in a Crushd Tin Box," is supported by a thumping beat over which lead singer Thom Yorke hangs his slow, often indistinct, lyrics. Keyboard and bells save the track from sullenness.

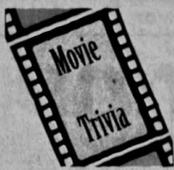
The bells soon disappear, and the CD moves into more desolate territory with "Pulk/Pull Revolving Doors." The song's tight, staccato beat creates a tension that feels more heavy for the occasional breaks in it, just as a splash of sunshine can emphasize the gloominess of a rainy day.

The CD becomes slower and darker from there, before being partially redeemed by the trumpet, clarinet, and trombone of the final track, "Life in a Glasshouse."

Radiohead doesn't employ clever lyrics, nor does it need them. In Yorke's hands, the "Glasshouse" couplet "Well of course I'd like to sit around and chat/Well of course I'd like to stay and chew the fat," becomes as menacing as anything with which Edgar A. Poe ever burdened our collective conscience.

Amnesiac is *Kid A*, part B. Again Radiohead eschews traditional song structure in favor of a more ambient sound, and again the music succeeds. The difference between the two CDs is that *Kid A* is sunny, while the atmosphere created by *Amnesiac* is filled with ominous and swirling clouds of ash.

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Q: Who spoke the only line in Mel Brooks' *Silent Movie*?

By Marcel Marceau



"Ladies Man" 7 p.m. on CBS

Catch back-to-back episodes of this new series featuring Alfred Molina as a construction worker who can't escape his wife, two daughters and mother ("Golden Girl" Betty White).

ARTS BRIEF

'ER' gets one back

NEW YORK (AP) — The doctor is back in.

Sherry Stringfield, one of the charter cast members of NBC's "ER," will return to the medical drama this fall as a series regular after a five-year absence.

"We now know that when it

comes to 'ER,' you can go home again," NBC Entertainment President Jeff Zucker said in announcing the three-year deal.

Stringfield will resume her role of Dr. Susan Lewis, who left Chicago's County General Hospital as an emergency resident in 1996 to accept a medical position in Phoenix.

Her real-life explanation at the time was her desire to live in New York rather than Los Angeles and her longing to lead a more "normal" life.

Rejoining "ER" for its eighth season, Stringfield will be expected to improve ratings that have cooled after the departures of George Clooney and Julianna Margulies.

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CITY, NATION & WORLD

Gable may run with GOP

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state's gubernatorial race as an independent in 1998.

But unlike Ventura, who made his name in the entertainment field, Dan Gable is considered by some to be the greatest amateur wrestler and coach ever.

The outspoken Waterloo native won 180-straight matches through high school and at Iowa State University before losing his final college contest at the NCAA Tournament in 1970.

But campaigning to be the state's top elected official would be tougher than any other battle Dan Gable has faced, said Peverill Squire, a UI political science professor.

"It would be unlike any other thing that he's had to do before," Squire said. "Being a

candidate for governor is a very difficult thing to do."

Dan Gable is widely popular and has already crafted a positive image around the state, which would cost other politicians thousands of dollars in advertising and campaigning, Squire said. If he decides to run, Squire said, the main challenge for the man who now works in the UI Athletics Department would be persuading voters he is a realistic alternative to Vilsack.

That might be tough even in his home county, which leans heavily toward Democrats, Squire said.

"He would have to convince people he's a credible candidate, not just a popular figure," he said, adding, "His positive image would lose some luster when he starts taking a stand on issues."

Dan Gable met with President Bush during the president's tour of an energy plant in Nevada, Iowa, last month. In the past few weeks, he has discussed

ideas on a few occasions with 1st District Rep. Jim Leach, a moderate Republican. Gable helped out with Leach's 1998 and 2000 campaigns, jokingly calling himself Leach's campaign "coach." He also serves as an informal adviser to the lawmaker from Davenport, who has agreed to help out with a possible campaign.

"There's no one in the state that is better known or knows the state better than Dan Gable," Leach Chief of Staff Bill Tate said from his Washington office Tuesday. "Rep. Leach has told him, 'If you were my coach, I'll be yours for your campaign.'"

Dan Gable would not have to make an official announcement until the fall, Squire said, but most planning to run during the 2002 elections have already started to lay the groundwork for their campaigns. Primaries for the elections will be the first Tuesday in June 2002.

"He hasn't run out of time, but we're at the point where

serious decisions have to be made," Squire said.

Tate said Dan Gable has been interested in education, health, and fitness issues. He has also been an outspoken critic of the way the government has interpreted Title IX, a 1972 law written to ensure sexual equity in school sports. He has said it has had a devastating impact on wrestling, forcing many colleges to close down their programs.

In addition to his wrestling accomplishments, Dan Gable has been honored by governing bodies at both the state and national levels. Vilsack also declared Nov. 14 "Dan Gable Day" at a screening for an HBO documentary on Gable in the fall of 1999.

"The reason you lost that one match was so we would continue to call you Coach instead of God," Vilsack said at the time.

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Taco Bell wants to service UI dorms

TACO BELL

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Clinton Street dorms, he said.

Ives said vendors not affiliated with the university are a new concept, and issues such as property lines, city food inspections, and the right to sell on public property need to be sorted out.

According to the university's Operations Manual, no organization may solicit money or goods on campus without prior permission from the vice president for Finance, Douglas True. Because the residence halls are university property, Taco Bell would not have to be licensed with the city to vend on campus.

However, the commercial solicitation would be contrary to university policy because Taco Bell is not UI-sponsored. According to the current policy, the restaurant would have to distribute food at no cost, said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services.

"I don't think we should encourage it to set up on campus," said USG President Nick Klenske, whose campaign

platform included limiting corporate influence. "We can't just allow one in and expect everyone else to stay out."

If one business gets in, other businesses would line up to tap into residence hall customers, he said. "We might as well just turn that into a fast-food court." He added that he will continue to monitor the proposal's progress.

If proposals for a catering vehicle are denied, Taco Bell owner John Sapp said, the restaurant may begin delivering to the residence halls instead.

"I think vending would be successful if we could get past the university restrictions," he said. "There's a lot that we don't know yet."

Taco Bell receives a lot of requests from dorm residents for delivery, Sapp said. "The pizza places seem to be very successful, so I'm sure we would be also."

He foresees standard menu prices and select items being offered, with the minimum order for delivery to be between \$8-\$10.

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State renews multiple police grants

RENEWAL

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"The methods in question are garbage searches and knock & talks," he said. "The U.S. Supreme Court has determined that garbage searches are not a violation of civil rights. People who believe that they are (a violation) don't know their civil

rights. With knock & talks, citizens have the right to turn away the police."

Jeff Cox, a member of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union Hawkeye Board, said the narcotics grant will just add to the overcrowding problems in the Johnson County Jail.

"We are not opposed to the grants. We are opposed to the

methods that the police will use to increase arrests, including searching through garbage," said Cox, a well-known UI history professor. "Although legal, they are not approved by this community."

Winkelhake said the grants will aid the police in narcotics and domestic-violence cases.

The other grant, which

came from the STOP-Violence Against Women Grant Program, will give the department more than \$39,000 to fund a domestic-violence investigator position. The department is also matching that grant, which it has received since 1997, with more than \$16,000.

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Democrats take control of U.S. Senate

SENATE

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At the White House, President Bush welcomed a diverse group of lawmakers for a discussion of education. "We can still get things done" despite the switch, he said.

Vermont Sen. James Jeffords, a Republican-turned-independent whose switch triggered the Senate upheaval, turned down a last-ditch appeal from one GOP senator to reconsider his move. Shortly before stepping into a closed-door Democratic caucus, he said he felt a "sense of relief that it is all over, that the final step has been taken."

Officials said that overnight

Jeffords' desk would be unbolted from its spot on the floor on the GOP side of the Senate chamber and reattached on the Democratic side — a move of only a few feet that signifies a major shift in political power.

The Senate convened for the last time in a tumultuous six-year period of Republican rule that began with the "Contract With America" and included the second impeachment trial in American history. The day's legislation was an education bill, an item atop Bush's agenda. Debate was desultory as both parties focused on the transfer of power, and lawmakers adjourned for the day without so much as a vote on an

amendment.

A committee of Republicans met with Daschle, D-S.D., late in the day to discuss organizational issues, including the size of committees and the ratio of seats for each party. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., emerged to say it had been a "cordial meeting. I think it was productive," he added, with more talks expected today.

Under an expiring 50-50 power-sharing arrangement, Republicans held the chairmanships, but there were equal numbers of Republicans and Democrats on each panel.

Jeffords' switch will create a Senate of 50 Democrats, 49 Republicans, and one independent who sides with the

Democrats for organizational purposes. That means Democrats get the chairman committee heads and a majority of at least one seat on each panel.

Republicans conceded as much but said they wanted fairness from the Democrats, particularly when it comes time to consider Bush's nominees for the federal bench and other posts.

"We're looking for fairness; we're looking for an opportunity for this body to function, for the president and the executive branch to be able to function — just some assurances that there will be fairness with nominees from the president, both judicial and otherwise," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa.

Abandoned frat may become apartment complex

FRATERNITY

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Svoboda said.

Miklo said the current building plans show two to four bedrooms per apartment.

"I do know that some neighbors are concerned about it, especially with the construction," he said.

Although there were initial concerns of potential damage to the two fraternity houses on

either side of the property, several neighbors approve of the project.

"It'll be a lot easier for people who want to get apartments near the frat houses," said UI alumnus and neighbor Dave Kundid.

Others feel the property should be put to use while the commission proceeds with the zoning process.

"It's not going to do any good just sitting there," said Iowa City resident Keith Ennis, who

lives across the street. "It should be a shelter for the homeless. Otherwise, it's an eyesore for Iowa City."

Svoboda said the house is more than a simple nuisance.

"The post office will not deliver mail to the building because of access problems," he said. "This also creates a challenge for the Fire Department should there be a fire."

Svoboda sent letters to everyone within 300 feet of the site about his plans, he said, and he

views the project as a positive addition to the neighborhood.

"The new building will be safer, more accessible, more aesthetic to people driving by, and it will provide more property-tax dollars to the Iowa City property-tax base," he said.

The razing of the fraternity house is set for late spring of next year; construction of the complex is slated for 2003.

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NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

OPEC holds the line on production

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC members formally agreed Tuesday to keep pumping oil at their current levels and to meet again in July to assess the effect of Iraq's suspension of its crude exports.

Delegates from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced the decision after a formal session at the cartel's headquarters in Vienna. They said the decision was unanimous.

By meeting again next month, OPEC is taking a highly unusual step that indicates the seriousness with which it views Iraq's action. Ministers said the group will meet July 3 to review market conditions in the wake of Iraq's Monday halt of its 2.1 million barrels in daily oil exports.

"We decided to meet in July because we wanted to see what the reaction of the market would be," said Qatar's oil minister, Abdullah bin Hamad Al Attiyah.

OPEC has an official output target of 24.2 million barrels a day; its members pump approximately two-fifths of the world's crude. Although Iraq belongs to OPEC, it doesn't participate in production agreements with the group's other 10 members.

A Blockbuster of a deal

DALLAS (AP) — Blockbuster Inc. is proposing to issue millions of coupons for free video rentals to settle 23 class-action lawsuits that accuse the company of charging exorbitant late fees.

In court documents, the world's largest video-rental chain said the face value of the coupons would be about \$460 million.

"We don't think we've done anything wrong. Everything we've done has been in our customers' interest, and we're not going to change our practices," said Ed Stead, Blockbuster's general counsel.

Under the plan given preliminary approval by a Texas judge, customers who were charged late or non-return fees on videos between 1992 and April 1 could get coupons for rentals and other discounts.

Stead said the settlement would cost the company less than \$45 million because many coupons won't be used.

A Dec. 10 hearing is scheduled on the settlement offer.

Blockbuster has already begun running newspaper advertisements to promote its offer, and it posted the terms on its Web site.

Advertisement for Vito's 115 E. College, featuring a 1/2 price pizza offer from 4-9 p.m. now open.

Advertisement for Fitzpatrick's, offering free dozen wings with purchase of pitcher of house/domestic beer (5pm-11pm) and \$1.50 house pints (8pm-close).

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horoscopes

Wednesday, June 6, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnerships are a problem. Keep your ears open. Someone you thought you were close to is not telling the truth. It would be a good idea to start asking questions before it is too late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Better take advantage of any moneymaking proposals that come your way. You've been overspending. If you want to maintain your standard of living, you're going to have to earn more.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your high energy to good use. Sports activities will help you eliminate stress and tension. You will tempt potential lovers with your daredevil, devil-may-care attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today is your lucky day. Work will be hectic but rewarding as long as you don't get involved with other people's problems. Someone you live with may lose his or her temper if you don't pull your weight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're thinking like the proverbial Texan again: too much, too fast, too big. Pull on the reins before you lose control of everything you've got. Sudden changes will be drastic and irrevocable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't become involved in unstable partnerships. Anger will mount if someone isn't up-front with you. Set standards and make sure that you stick to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make lasting connections. Spend time on the activities that you

enjoy most. Don't let friction at work stand in the way of your emotional well-being. Co-workers won't be on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Implementing those innovative ideas you've been mulling over will result in extra cash. Talk to a friend who knows about marketing. Sell your ideas — they can be worth a lot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be blowing situations out of proportion. Your partner will be confused by your actions and words. Find a constructive outlet for your frustration. Try picking up a new sport such as boxing or judo to accomplish this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't expect to hear the whole truth about the changes taking place at work. You'll have to read between the lines if you want to figure out whether or not you should be looking for a new job. Don't burn any bridges if you leave.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discuss your professional objectives with superiors, apply for a new position, or ask for a raise. Your intuition and intelligence will help you earn favors and achieve your goals. Spend some time outdoors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have an unrealistic view of your position and importance. Someone may be using you or setting you up for a big fall. Proceed with caution, and don't sign anything that might be binding. Greed might be your downfall.

quote of the day

This year's hottest new star!

— Fictitious film critic David Manning, on Heath Ledger of *A Knight's Tale*. Manning's identity was created by the advertising department of Columbia Pictures in order to promote its films. Manning also boasted that *The Animal*, a Columbia release, is "another winner!"

public access tv schedule

7 p.m. Live and Local	10:25 p.m. PATV Telethon 2001
7:30 p.m. Hawkeye News #4	10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Music Arcade — Island Women
7:50 p.m. Citizen Keen / Iowa Arts Festival PSA	11 p.m. I.C. Art featuring E. Douglas Wunder
8 p.m. Radio Man and Friends — LIVE	11:50 p.m. Smoking Shorts
8:45 p.m. Elder Services in the Community	12 a.m. THAW '01
10:10 p.m. PATV Production Classes	

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

1 "..." said Tom presently

5 Not chronic

10 Limey's quaff

14 N.Y.S.E. competitor

15 General denial?

16 Big partygoer?

17 "..." said Tom unremittently

20 Hood's gun

21 Pond cover

22 Gladiator's place

23 On the main

24 Word before juris or generis

25 "..." said Tom fittingly

33 Snappish

34 Meadow denizen

35 Symbol of solidity

36 Suggestive

37 It was tested on Bikini, 1954

39 Polynesian amulet figure

40 "Little" Stowe girl

41 "Fudge!"

42 Baffler

43 "..." said Tom accordingly

47 Bettor's interest

48 Differently

49 Pretend

52 Utterly destroyed

54 State touching Can.

57 "..." said Tom patiently

60 All you can eat

61 Early settlers of Iceland

62 Top

63 Provokes splanchnically

64 Emulates Babe Ruth

65 "..." said Tom haltingly

DOWN

1 Reagan cabinet member

2 Mme. Bovary

3 Let

4 Outside: Prefix

5 "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" director

6 Jackie who starred in "Tom Sawyer," 1930

7 Voice of America org.

8 It has a point

9 Work unit

10 "All in the Family" role

11 Ready for plucking

12 Saudi Arabia neighbor

13 Maja painter

18 Nice to nosh

19 Gray-brown

23 Aesthetically pretentious

24 Macedonian's neighbor

25 Spread around

26 Cry to anchor men

27 "Platoon" prize

28 Sandal strap

29 Mary a skit actor

30 Complaints

31 Bilked

32 Evade

37 Dangle

38 Lifting device

39 Webster's Unabridged, e.g.

41 Sawyer of ABC

42 Linguine sauce

44 "Communist Manifesto" co-author

45 Feed

46 Gets around

49 Poodle name

50 Mideast ruler

51 Man, but not Woman

52 Be sure

53 Uttar Pradesh tourist site

54 Hankering

55 Spanish building topper

56 Quarter

58 Politicos with jobs

59 Raven's call

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

How to impress others during the first week of summer school

Say, "You know that Pearl Harbor movie? Yeah, I was in that."

• Give people money. They always seem to like that.

• Feel free to mention how drunk you got the night before, but remember that vomiting on your desk is still a socially unacceptable practice.

• When introducing yourself, bust out a rendition of an old Whitney Houston hit for good measure. Dance as needed.

• Keep in mind that it helps to have a nickname when trying to endear yourself to others. Create something flashy, or simply add "MC" before your name.

• To win over professors, it is important to laugh at their jokes but not at their age or general appearance. Unless, of course, they're wearing clown suits.

• When a teacher introduces new information, it helps to roll your eyes and say, "Actually, I already know that." You might appear to have an attitude problem, but man, you'll seem really smart.

• Stress that you're only in town for the summer and will be going back to Yale in the fall. The importance of this cannot be underestimated.

SPORTS

Twins make Mauer No. 1 baseball pick

■ The catcher from Minnesota has committed to play football at Florida State.

By Dennis Waszak Jr.
Associated Press

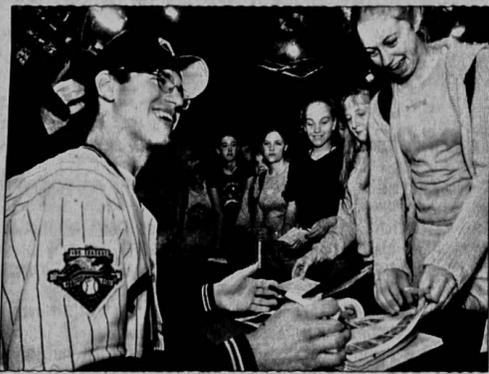
NEW YORK — The Minnesota Twins made one of their biggest fans a major part of their future.

Joe Mauer, a left-handed hitting high-school catcher from Cretin-Derham Hall in St. Paul, Minn., was taken by the Twins with the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's baseball draft.

"I followed Kent Hrbek and Kirby Puckett and all those guys," the 18-year-old Mauer said. "This is kind of a fairy tale."

Mauer joined Danny Goodwin (Chicago White Sox, 1971) and David Clyde (Texas, 1973) as the only players to be chosen by their home-state teams with the No. 1 pick.

"We've had a chance to follow him for the past three or four years," Minnesota general manager Terry Ryan said. "We know a lot about his makeup and skill level. This



Joe Mauer, a recent graduate of Cretin-Derham Hall High School in St. Paul, Minn., signs autographs at the school after being drafted by the Minnesota Twins as the first overall pick in the amateur baseball draft Tuesday.

is a natural for the Minnesota Twins. I don't know if you could write a better script."

Southern California right-hander Mark Prior, considered by some as the greatest college pitcher ever, was taken by the Chicago Cubs with the second pick.

Next, Tampa Bay selected Middle Tennessee State right-

hander Dewon Brazelton; Philadelphia took high school right-hander Gavin Floyd; and Georgia Tech third baseman Mark Teixeira was chosen by Texas with the fifth pick.

Rolando Viera, a Cuban pitcher who was denied a request for free agency Monday, was drafted in the seventh round by Boston with the

213th pick.

Alan Gura, one of Viera's attorneys, told Judge James Whittemore that entering Viera in the draft would force the pitcher to consider leaving the United States with no assurances of being allowed to return. But the judge disagreed.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Mauer was a standout in baseball, basketball, and football, and he has accepted a scholarship to play quarterback at Florida State.

"Right now, I just want to enjoy this," said Mauer, the first catcher drafted with the top pick since Milwaukee took B.J. Surhoff in 1985. He hit .605 with 14 homers and 46 RBIs this season.

Prior, 14-1 with a 1.50 ERA, had a school- and Pac-10 conference-record 189 strikeouts and just 17 walks in 131½ innings for the College World Series-bound Trojans. Some scouts think the 6-5, 220-pound Prior could be an effective major-league pitcher right now.

Brazelton went from being an unknown pitcher to one of the best in college after going 6-0 with a Team USA-record 0.65 ERA last summer.

Moore gets lengthy contract from Detroit

■ The wide receiver will get \$1.5 million next year.

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions and Herman Moore agreed Tuesday to a contract restructuring that will pay the team's all-time leading receiver \$1.5 million this season.

Moore agreed to a seven-year contract in 1999 and was scheduled to make nearly \$3.3 million this year. After two lackluster seasons, the Lions asked him to reduce his salary to \$1 million for 2001.

"I'm very happy that this is resolved," Moore said. "It was very important to me to stay with this organization and stay in this city, and that weighed

heavily on my decision to get this resolved."

The restructuring was a change from a few days ago, when Moore's release appeared inevitable.

"We said all along that we wanted to conclude these negotiations with a solution that would benefit both parties," team president Matt Millen said.

The Lions will have to decide if they're going to pay Moore \$3.8 million for the 2002 season on the day after the Super Bowl parade, according to Moore's agent, Brad Blank.

"We don't want to wait until June of next year to know about their plans for Herman," Blank said Tuesday.

Blank said he was surprised how quickly the situation with Moore changed.

Trend of high college coaching salaries getting out of hand

SCHNITKER

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ing coaches extensions worth \$1 million every year.

Iowa State pays Larry Eustachy more than \$1 million annually, and that was after he led the Cyclones to the Big 12 conference title and an Elite Eight berth. Partially because of that raise, ISU had to cut its men's baseball and swimming teams to compensate. Iowa won't be cutting any programs in the near

future. But judging by the current escalation of salaries, in five to 10 years, Iowa might have to resort to chopping programs to pay its big sport coaches.

What Iowa is doing right now is keeping up with the Joneses. With this contract, Iowa is showing the rest of the country its commitment to Alford and Alford's commitment to Iowa. Signing the contract says he isn't going anywhere soon.

All other national powers pay their coaches this much,

so ideally, Iowa should too.

However, I don't think this national trend is necessarily a good one. And simply saying that we're doing what everyone else is doing in regards to coaches' contracts does not make it right.

I'm not sure that anybody should be paid \$1 million to coach a college basketball team, especially one that has only had one winning season under the helm.

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Lakers taking one game at a time

NBA FINALS

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tions before you see the light at the end of the tunnel," Lakers reserve Robert Horry said. "We're at the end of the tunnel."

"For the most part, we're just taking it one game at a time."

That's been the Lakers' mantra for weeks, and it's worked to the point where the odds on the finals are unreal.

The Lakers are listed as 11½-point favorites in Game 1, and with one oddsmaker, a bettor picking them has to lay \$2,400 to win \$100, while a 76ers supporter wins \$1,800 by laying \$100.

These are rather remarkable numbers considering that the participants finished the season with identical 56-26 records and split their two regular-season games.

But while the Lakers have breezed to 11 wins in the playoffs by an average of 15.4 points, the 76ers have gone 11-

7, reaching the finals for the first time since 1983 by winning their last two series in seven games.

Tyrone Hill said the 76ers didn't feel like underdogs, that it was a media thing.

However, the starting forward also said if the 76ers contained O'Neal to some degree, "then we're going to have a chance."

While O'Neal is averaging 29.3 points in the postseason, Bryant is averaging 31.6, and Derek Fisher, who is averaging 15.1, was 15-of-20 from 3-point range while the Lakers were manhandling San Antonio in the Western Conference finals.

"He's elevated his game to tops in the league," Philadelphia's Aaron McKie said of Bryant, and O'Neal obviously agrees, having called Bryant the NBA's best player after Game 2 of the conference finals.

McKie, the NBA's sixth man of the year, said his team has to contain O'Neal and Bryant individually because of the shooting abilities of the Lakers' role players.

"They're confident; they haven't lost a game," 76ers star Allen Iverson said. "They're supposed to feel that way."

"There's a flip side to that — we didn't come all this way to roll over and die. We're going to play every game like it's our last; we feel like we can win."

"Once they throw the ball up, that's when the party starts."

Listed as a 6-footer, Iverson became the shortest player ever to win MVP honors when he did so this season.

He showed his mettle by scoring 44 points as the 76ers beat Milwaukee, 108-91, Sunday night to earn their berth in the finals. He is averaging 32.1 points in the playoffs.

"I'm a big fan of his," Fox said. "I'm quite impressed with his progress; his leadership has been there, his heart is incredible. It's a joy to watch him play, compete against him."

"You don't become an MVP candidate in this league by doing it in a few games. He's been doing it all year."

Bourque says they'll go to a Game 7

STANLEY CUP

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has taken a 180-degree turn since Roy went to play the puck instead of guarding the net. And the cup that almost seemed close enough for Bourque to touch four days ago now seems further away than ever, especially given his age (40) and the awareness he might not get this close again before he retires.

"We've got to bring out a great game, or it will be our last game of the season," Bourque said Tuesday, barely 12 hours after the Avalanche lost their second in a row, at home to the Devils. "I know we're going to come out strong, play a great hockey game, and give ourselves an opportunity to win."

Also, though he didn't have to say it, a chance for him to play

one game for the Stanley Cup.

"We're certainly all pulling for Ray, but we're also pulling with Ray," coach Bob Hartley said. "We're confident we can go to Jersey and win that game."

Especially Bourque, who all but guaranteed a victory, saying, "We are still alive, and we have all intentions of coming back for Game 7. That's the plan; we are going to go to New Jersey, and we are going to get it done."

Bourque's remarks, plus his comment that the Los Angeles and St. Louis series were more physical than this one, seem to reflect an air of proud defiance by the Avalanche — and center Joe Sakic didn't necessarily disagree.

"We've done it before," he said. "We want to win. Whether it's defiance or anything, I don't know, we just want to go there and win one game, win a Game 6 and give us a chance."

Still, no team has rallied from a 3-2 deficit in the finals since the 1971 Montreal Canadiens, who won Game 6 at home and Game 7 in Chicago — both by one goal. (Historical note: Devils coach Larry Robinson, who won six cups as a Canadiens defenseman, wasn't on that team.)

"I'm sure what he (Bourque) was saying shows the confidence he has in his team, and there is nothing wrong with that," Devils defenseman Scott Stevens said Tuesday. "Of course, we will be trying to do the opposite."

The Devils could have clinched at home last year but, leading the series 3-1, lost Game 5 in triple overtime to Dallas — a game Robinson recalls as "going on and on and on..." The Devils rebounded to win a double-overtime Game 6, and the cup, in Dallas.

SPORTS BRIEF

NFL and players extend agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL will have labor peace through 2007 once the league and the players ratify Tuesday's agreement to extend the collective bargaining agreement for three years.

The NFL Management Council and players, association agreed to extend the salary cap through 2006, with the final year of the extension an uncapped season. The players and league owners must vote on the agreement, but that is considered a formality, particularly for the players, who could receive an increase in salary to as high as 65.5 percent of designated gross revenues in 2005.

Veteran players also will have a portion of their salaries paid out of a league-wide fund instead of counting totally against the salary cap.

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CORRECTION

In the track brief published Tuesday, it was reported that Sarah Steinhilber was the winner of the \$100,000 event.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
Championship Auto Racing Series — Named president F. Heitzler, chairman for the racing organization.
BASEBALL
American League — CHICAGO WHITE SOX — from Charlotte of the line; RHP Lorenzo Barcelo and RHP Marco Peralta and RHP Matt Lincecum to June 4. CLEVELAND INDIANS — Woodward from Buffalo of the line; RHP Jody Westbrock to the 15-day disabled list; RHP Murray to Toledo of the line; MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed C Joe Fairley on the 15-day disabled list; RHP Tommy Miller to the 15-day disabled list; RHP Tommy Miller to the 15-day disabled list; RHP Tommy Miller to the 15-day disabled list.
California League — SAN JOSE GIANTS — Assigned Steve Pappas to the Texas League; Carda has been transferred to the South Atlantic League; RHP Marco Peralta and RHP Marco Peralta and RHP Marco Peralta to the 15-day disabled list; Placed C Joe Fairley on the disabled list; South Atlantic League (CHARLESTON, S.C. RIVERDogs) — RHP Tommy Miller to the 15-day disabled list; Tampa Bay Devil Rays have Back to Backersfield of the line; LHP Terry McCormick extended spring training.
Northern League — LINCOLN SALTDogs — Signed NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Signed RHP Bob Fitchow. SCHAUMBURG FLYERS — Signed RHP Tommy Miller. ALLENTOWN AMBASSADORS — Signed RHP Tommy Miller. Josh Bradford from the disabled list.

Who's In



— Steve E. signed a contract worth \$1 million plus incentives.

Back-

MONTREAL Jordan and B. consecutive RBI sixth inning, lifted dux and the Atl. a 3-1 victory over Expos on Tuesday. Maddux (5-5) allowed two wild pitches in the 1993, gave up fourth on Orlando RBI single at Guerrero move position on a wild pitch. The four-time winner, who Vazquez (5-6) f straight start, pitch to Andy Tr and Cabrera adv.

Mets 9, Phil

PHILADELPHIA pitched a four-hit shutout since 1999. Mets defeated the Phillies, 9-0, Tuesday. After being swept series by the first-week at Shea Stadium handed Philadelphia loss to move within NL East. The Ph outscored 31-8 in the series. Reed (6-2), who game with only five innings, issued a s

Capri

She reached semifinals of the Open for the first time since 1990.

By Steve Associate

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SPORTS

CORRECTION

In the track brief published on June 4 we mistakenly reported that Sarah Steffen placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles at Big Ten. She actually finished sixth in the event.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
Championship Auto Racing Teams
CART—Named president and chief executive Joseph F. Heizer, chairman for the open-wheel racing sanctioning organization.

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled RHP Matt Ginter from Charlotte of the International League. Placed RHP Lorenzo Barcelo on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 4.

BASEBALL
National League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Steve Woodard from Buffalo of the International League. Placed RHP Jake Westbrook to Buffalo.

BASEBALL
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Acquired RHP Jose Santiago from the Kansas City Royals for RHP Paul Byrd.

BASEBALL
National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed SS Donald Mendez on the 15-day disabled list. Activated INF-OF Santiago Perez from the 15-day disabled list.

BASEBALL
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Added RHP Brandon Aganemone from Ottawa of the International League. Sent RHP Tommy Darrell to Jupiter of the FSJ.

BASEBALL
National League
SAN JOSE GIANTS—Assigned OF Adam Shabala to Shreveport of the Texas League. Announced C Jose Cerda has been transferred to the team from Hagerstown of the South Atlantic League. Activated INF Marco Parnante and INF-OF Jake Messner from the disabled list. Placed C Sammy Serrano and LHP Joe Farley on the disabled list.

BASEBALL
National League
CHARLESTON, S.C. RIVER DOGS—Announced the Tampa Bay Devil Rays have promoted RHP Brandon Beckie to Bakersfield of the California League and sent LHP Terry McCormick to the Charleston from extended spring training.

BASEBALL
American League
LITTLE ROCK—Signed RHP B.J. Richter.
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Released INF Ron Walker and RHP Bob Reichow.

BASEBALL
American League
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Released LHP John Schaller.
ALLENTOWN AMBASSADORS—Activated RHP Josh Bradford from the disabled list.

ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Placed INF Trae Cary on the disabled list, retroactive to June 4. Activated LHP Clint Lawrence from the inactive list.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA LEAGUE
RIO GRANDE VALLEY WHITEWINGS—Signed LHP Bobby Madritsch, Western League.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA LEAGUE
ST. GEORGE PIONEERS—Released RHP Carlos Merced. Activated RHP Matthew Noe from the disabled list.

SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS—Signed RHP Dave Hooten.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined the Milwaukee Bucks \$50,000, Milwaukee coach George Karl \$25,000, and Milwaukee G Ray Allen \$10,000 for Karl's and Allen's comments about officiating during the Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia 76ers.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE
NBDL—Named Kellie Elliott president of the Hunsville team.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
NEW YORK LIBERTY—Acquired C Camille Cooper from Los Angeles for a 2002 second-round pick. Waived F Stacy Ford.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Tom Modrak director of football operations.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed CB Andre Dixon. Released S Gary Berry and CB Hurley Tarver.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed OT Mike Lies.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DT Riddick Parker.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed RB Fred McAfee to a two-year contract.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed WR Jerry Rice.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed QB Rick Mirer and G Ben Lynch.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released S Mark Carrier.

NFL Europe
AMSTERDAM ADMIRALS—Signed TE Kawasak Penn. Placed TE Kirk McMullen on injured reserve.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed Steve Weeks assistant coach.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed D Chris McAllister to a three-year contract.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D Martin Grenier to a multi-year contract.

American Hockey League
MANTON MOOSE—Named Randy Carlyle president and general manager, and Stan Smyk coach.

United Hockey League
MUSKOGEE FURY—Signed G Sylvain Daigle for the 2001-02 season.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
Atlanta 3, Montreal 1

LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Announced the retirement of D Paul Caligiuri, effective at the end of the season.

Women's United Soccer Association
WUSA—Suspended Bay Area M-D Brandi Chastain one game for yellow card accumulation.

COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Promoted Kathleen Cloran to assistant commissioner for championships.

METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Extended the contract of Richard J. Enzor, commissioner, through June 30, 2004. Promoted Ken Taylor to director of championships, effective June 16.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE—Named Kathy Lanese men's and women's cross country coach and women's track coach.

COLGATE—Named Beth Spyczer women's basketball coach.

CORNELL—Named Laura Slangie director of athletic communications.

DEPAUL—Named Jim Todd men's assistant basketball coach.

DUKE—Announced the resignation of Bill Hempen, women's soccer coach, to take the same position at Colorado.

GREENSBORO—Promoted Bill Young to defensive coordinator.

HAWAII—Named Mike Trapasso baseball coach.

JACKSONVILLE—Named Ed Stuts offensive coordinator-offensive line coach.

LETOURNEAU—Named Mike Winy baseball coach.

MICHIGAN STATE—Named Mark Montgomery men's assistant basketball coach.

MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY—Named Rich Zvosec men's basketball coach and signed him to a four-year contract, through the 2004-05 season.

NEWBERRY—Named Brian Perry tennis and cross country coach.

OHIO NORTHERN—Named Jeff Nickerson softball coach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

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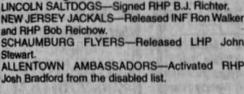
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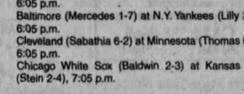
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By Steven Wine
Associated Press

PARIS — Serving one point from an elusive victory, Jennifer Capriati stared at the clay, trying to calm her nerves in the tense silence. She bounced the ball five times, then managed to put it in play.

So much for the hard part. The rally ended with an errant backhand by Serena Williams, giving Capriati a shaky but sweet 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 victory in the French Open quarterfinals Tuesday.

Serving was the biggest hurdle for Capriati, who survived 10 double-faults and a bout of butterflies that cost her the second set.

"It was starting to become a nightmare a little bit," she said with a sheepish smile.

The fourth-seeded Capriati earned her first semifinal berth at Roland Garrqs since 1990,

when she made her Grand Slam debut as a carefree 14-year-old. Now she's 25 and much more aware of the stakes, which include a shot at her second major title this year.

"It just came very easy back then," she said. "I really had to work for it this time. So it's completely different."

Her semifinal opponent Thursday will be top-seeded Martina Hingis, who lost to Capriati in the Australian Open final four months ago. The winner of their match will be a heavy favorite to win her first French Open championship.

The other semifinal features two Belgian teen-agers in their first Grand Slam semifinal: No. 12 Kim Clijsters and No. 14 Justine Henin.

Hingis, who has lost one set in five matches, moved a step closer to the only major title that has eluded her by beating Francesca Schiavone, 6-1, 6-4.

"Nice to go through a draw like this," Hingis said. "I haven't really been tested."

Clijsters, 17, swept qualifier

Jennifer Capriati hits a backhand to compatriot Serena Williams in their quarterfinal match of the French Open at the Roland Garros Stadium Tuesday in Paris. Capriati won the match, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

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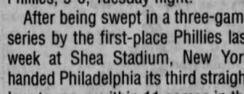
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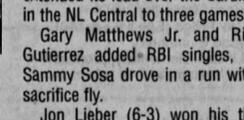
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Rice's move made official

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By Anne M. Peterson
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ALAMEDA, Calif. — Jerry Rice put on the silver and black for the first time and couldn't help but admire himself.

"I look good in it, man," the NFL's most prolific receiver said as he donned a new uniform for the first time in 16 seasons.

After a record-breaking career across San Francisco Bay with the 49ers, Rice ended months of speculation about his future Tuesday by joining the Oakland Raiders.

"This is a beginning for me, and I hope this is going to jump-start my career all over again," he said.

Rice, a 12-time Pro Bowl selection who won three Super Bowls in San Francisco, was released by the 49ers Monday because of salary-cap problems.

On Tuesday morning, he caught a few passes from Pro Bowl quarterback Rich Gannon during an informal workout and took a moment to boast about his new uniform.

"I hope it didn't go over the wrong way," he said. "Because I just stood there and said, 'Hey guys, look at me! I look good!'"

Later in the day, dressed in a black suit and sporting his trademark smile, Rice spoke at a news conference with Oakland coach Jon Gruden.

"I'm not saying that I have to be the main guy, you know," Rice said. "What I want to do is just come in here and do what I've been doing my entire career. That's basically just being a little kid out there on the football field and doing something I love."

His contract with the Raiders was not disclosed, but it was believed to be up to a four-year deal that keeps Rice near his family and his new 15,000-square-foot mansion in Atherton.

It also keeps Rice close to his fans, who might not like the idea of their hero leaving the 49ers' family for the rough-and-tumble Raiders across the bay.

"I think as long as I'm out there giving 100 percent on the football field, I have a chance at winning a lot of hearts," Rice said.

Noticeably missing from Tuesday's workout was veteran Tim Brown, the Raiders' marquee receiver for more than a decade. The session was voluntary, and Rice did not take offense at his new teammate's absence.

"I know what type of person he is, and I'm sure he's behind me 100 percent," Rice said.

Still, questions remain about how Brown and Rice will mesh in the same offense. They have similar styles, and Gruden said their roles have not been determined.

There also is the matter of Andre Rison, who joined the Raiders last August and helped them reach the AFC title game. Rison, who complemented Brown and fellow Raiders receiver James Jett, had not been re-signed by the Raiders as of Tuesday.

"My initial thought is that it doesn't look good for Andre," cornerback Charles Woodson said.

Even if Rison does return to the Raiders, there's no telling how he would fit in with Brown and Rice. "It depends on those guys and their egos, you know what I mean? Those are three future Hall of Famers," Woodson said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Florida Panthers sold after 18 months on the market

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Panthers have been sold for approximately \$101 million to a group of Florida investors that includes former NFL quarterback Bernie Kosar, the NHL team announced Tuesday.

The Panthers will be purchased by a group headed by Alan P. Cohen, the CEO of generic drug maker Andrx Corp., which includes South Florida car magnate Mike Marone, Precision Response CEO David Epstein and Kosar, a former star at the University of Miami.

Wayne Huizenga, the CEO of Boca Resorts, the parent company of the hockey team, has been trying to sell the franchise for more than 18 months.

The Panthers stumbled through an injury-filled season last year, going 22-38-9-13 and missing the playoffs for the third time in four seasons.

Marion Jones separates from husband, will seek a divorce

NEW YORK — Track star Marion Jones has separated from her husband, world shot put champion C.J. Hunter, and she will seek a divorce.

Jones, winner of a record five medals at the 2000 Olympics, stood at her husband's side at the games when he was accused of using performance-enhancing drugs. But she said the two have "irreconcilable differences, which have made nurturing our marriage extremely difficult."

"Having no mutual children, we have determined that this course is best for our respective futures," she said Tuesday in a statement.

The couple have been married since October 1998. Hunter has two children by a previous marriage.

"For several years, C.J. and I relied on each other for support both on and off the track, which has left us with many memorable experiences," Jones said. "I wish him well."

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Alford's raise a bit early



Now, I could be wrong, but normally, when a person is given a \$350,000 raise, it tends to come after some sort of great achievement by that person, right?

Well, as second-year basketball coach Steve Alford inked a five-year deal Monday that will pay him an annual base salary of \$900,000, I'm wondering what sort of great achievement merits this massive pay raise.

An NCAA Tournament berth?

Former coach Tom Davis led Iowa to the second round of the NCAA Tournament almost every year when he was here, and he got fired for it.

A Big Ten Tournament title?

Women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder led Iowa to second place in the conference, a tournament title, and an NCAA bid — all in her first season. Where are her extension and raise? With the money the Athletics Department is giving to Alford, the university might not be able to afford to give her one.

With an incentive plan that gives bonuses to Alford for on- and off-the-court performance, that salary could balloon to more than \$1 million. To give you some perspective on this salary, it's twice that of Gov. Tom Vilsack's salary and President Mary Sue Coleman's salary — combined.

I understand that much of the money from Alford's contract isn't actually coming from the university. Only \$400,000 of Alford's yearly base salary is coming out of the Athletics Department's budget. The rest comes from endorsements, shoe contracts, and television shows. However, if Alford achieves both on- and off-the-court incentives, his contract could end up well over the \$1 million mark. That incentive money will come from the university's Athletics Department.

Now, I love sports, and for years I was the one who always defended high-paid coaches and athletes, saying they deserve the money they make. But in this case, I'm not so sure Alford deserves a raise, and I don't think the amount is appropriate.

I can understand if you want to give a guy a raise after he leads his team to consecutive Sweet Sixteen berths. But the Hawkeyes lost 11 games this past year, and if not for a surge at the Big Ten Tournament, they would not have made the NCAA Tournament, where they ended up losing in the second round.

Now, the Alford fans are going to read this and think, "But he's new; within a couple of years, he'll be one of the best coaches in the nation." He very well could be. But what will the university do if he actually does lead the Hawks to the Final Four? Give him another extension with a \$350,000 raise? Suddenly we're looking at a guy worth almost \$1.5 million.

This isn't all Iowa's fault, I admit. Paying coaches a ridiculously high amount of money is a national trend. Universities are looking to secure their programs by giving

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Women's summer league to start in I.C.

■ Game Time will give women the opportunity to compete in summer along with men.

By Detra Harle
The Daily Iowan

Starting June 17, the Iowa women basketball players will have the opportunity to play in a summer league — something that the men have enjoyed for 15 years. Randy Larson, the founder and director of the Prime Time League, is starting a NCAA-approved women's basketball league called Game Time.

"It's about games," he said.

"It's about time to have games for women."

Game Time will be very similar to Prime Time. The league will be open to area high-school, college and professional players. Everyone interested in playing will be entered in a draft that the league will hold June 13. The four coaches, who have yet to be named, will pick teams of 10 women.

Seven current Hawkeyes — Lindsay Meder, Kristi Faulkner, Beatrice Bullock, Jennie Lillis, Amber O'Brien, Jerica Watson, and Leah Magner — have signed up to play, as has former Iowa standout Mary Berdo.

"I still enjoy playing ball," Berdo said. "And I'm still in shape to do so. This is a good chance to be around people I like and have some fun."

Larson decided to start the league this year after a NCAA rule change that allows two Iowa players on each team instead of one. The change makes it possible for more Iowa players to play in the league without spreading the area talent pool so thin that the games aren't competitive.

"I think there will be approximately six Division I-level players on every team," Larson said.

He hopes to give Iowa

women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder and the players all the advantages of the men's league. Bluder will be able to watch her players as well as possible recruits play in a competitive atmosphere. The players can have fun practicing their games while gaining exposure, and fans can enjoy basketball in the off-season.

"This is long overdue," Bluder said. "It's a great opportunity for the women to finally have the benefits the men have had with the Prime Time League."

"Game Time will give the players a competitive situation twice a week and continue to

generate fan support throughout the year."

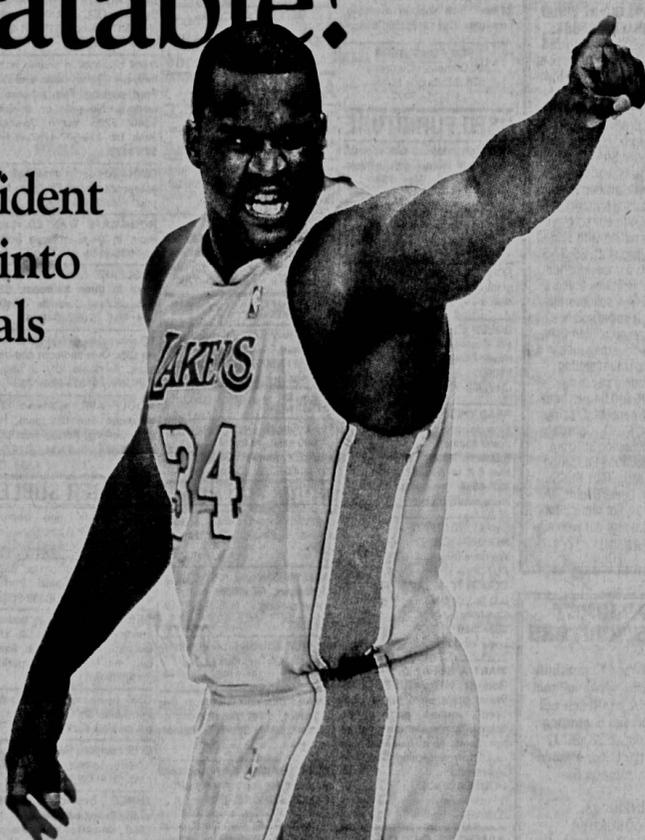
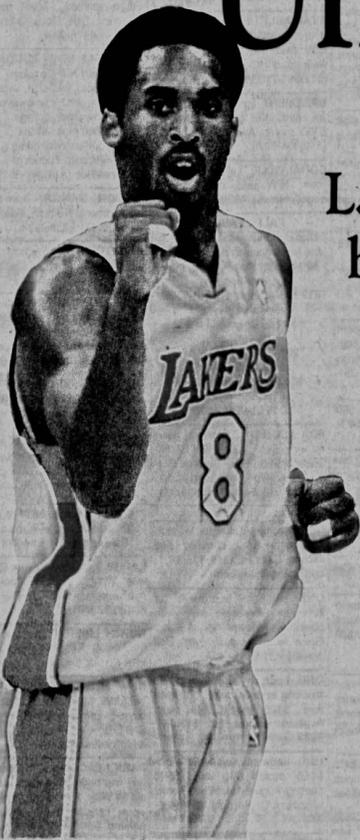
Players are anxious for the league to start because it means that they can actually play competitive ball instead of merely practicing in the gym.

"The league will prepare me for the season with more competition, instead of me just doing workouts," Bullock said.

Game Time games will be held at the North Liberty Recreation Building June 17 through July 24 on Sundays at 4 and 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The games are open to the public and free.

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Unbeatable?



L.A. confident heading into the finals

By John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant went to a movie the other day, opting to see *Pearl Harbor* rather than watch Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Shaquille O'Neal, who promised to have his game face on by early in the week, pitched his best-selling book at a news conference Tuesday and responded to a reporter's ringing cell phone by saying,

"Tell them to call back later," drawing laughter from the assembled media.

And a few of the Los Angeles Lakers have talked openly about securing a spot in the record books by winning in four straight over the Philadelphia 76ers to complete an unprecedented sweep of the playoffs.

"We've talked about it; our guys recognize the significance," Lakers forward Rick Fox said after his team's final practice before the NBA

Finals begin. "We'd be up there with all the other great teams."

Are these guys confident, or what?

More importantly, are they focused after having last played on May 27?

The answers appear to be yes, and yes.

"We're confident, but we know what kind of a team Philly is, with an intense defense and a high scorer," Lakers forward Horace Grant said.

"They are very much prepared," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said of his players. "Being here is not a surprise, but how we have done it is a surprise. Their aptitude, attitude, and appetite for this series and for playoff basketball is quite apparent."

After an up-and-down season lowlighted by the simmering feud of O'Neal and Bryant going public in January and injuries to both after that, the Lakers are healthy and on an incredible

roll.

First came eight-straight wins to finish the season and now 11 to begin the playoffs — an accomplishment matched only by the 1989 Lakers, who were swept by Detroit's Bad Boys in the NBA Finals after starters Byron Scott and Magic Johnson sustained hamstring injuries.

"Sometimes, you have to have your trials and tribula-

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Devils could clinch Cup with win tonight

■ Will Roy's ramble ultimately cost Colorado the Stanley Cup?

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With the New Jersey Devils one victory away from the Stanley Cup, the Colorado Avalanche must be asking this question: Did Patrick Roy's 13-foot foray behind the net permanently derail Ray Bourque's 22-year quest for the cup?

So far in a series notable for its spasmodic swings in momentum, what could very well become the lasting memory is Roy wandering behind the net, losing the puck, and giving up Scott Gomez's tying goal in the Devils' pivotal victory in Game 4.

At the time of Roy's ramble, the Avalanche led the game 2-1, and they were within 11



David Zalubowski/Associated Press

New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur is congratulated by teammates after the Devils beat the Colorado Avalanche, 4-1, in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup finals in Denver on Monday.

minutes of seizing a 3-1 lead in a series they were dominating. However, since a misplay that has been linked metaphorical-

ly to Bill Buckner's ground-blunder in the 1986 World Series for Boston, the Avalanche have been outscored 6-1; they now trail the series, 3-2.

Game 6 will be at the Meadowlands Thursday night, following a two-day layoff to avoid conflicting with the NBA Finals.

The Avalanche insist that Roy's blunder did not affect their confidence or their psyche, and their 4-1 loss at home Monday night was not a carry-over from one of the most discouraging defeats in franchise history.

"Jersey is playing phenomenal. We're playing awful," defenseman Adam Foote said. "The mind's a tough thing (to fight), and once you get down a couple, it's easier for the other team to play."

Clearly, though, the series

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