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Lawyer: Nelson did not confess

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — Calling police and media reports wrong, the attorney for a woman charged with first-degree murder said his client never confessed to stabbing her husband, a UI medical-school dean.

Police reports alleging that Phyllis Nelson murdered UI College of Medicine Executive Dean Richard Nelson are false, and media reports based on these records have misled the public, said defense attorney William Kutmus.

The police reports in question said that Phyllis Nelson, 54, admitted to the stabbing, but that she did not mean to kill her husband.

"There is no such confession," Kutmus said, accusing broadcast outlets and newspapers of sensationalizing the incident. Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton did not con-



Richard Nelson
deceased

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KRUI DJ Bradley Adita runs the board while Stewart Underhill selects music during "Radio not Bombs" Thursday evening. The KRUI webcast may be shut down by the government.

Gov't could spike KRUI's webcast

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

After five years of planning and up to \$20,000 in equipment and set-up costs, the new webcast of the UI's student-run radio station would be closed down just months after its implementation if federal legislation is approved.

Stations that use webcast, such as KRUI, would pay a minimum of \$500 annually — but probably much more — under the rules advocated by the recording industry. The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to consider the proposal next month.

The fees would charge stations .07 cents per song multiplied by the number of people listening. The proposal would also create fees for commercial broadcasters, all other Internet

transmissions, and non-commercial broadcasters.

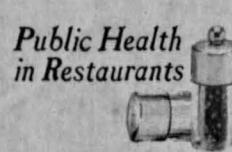
"There's no way we'd be able to pay this," said KRUI's incoming operations director, John Bollwitt. "We don't have any where near the amount of money necessary."

KRUI's webcast, found at www.uiowa.edu/~krui, has been available since Spring Break. Bollwitt said it is unclear how many people have been using the service.

The new rules are being spearheaded by the Recording Industry Association of America to let record labels collect royalties for the music being broadcast. The new fees apply only to digital transmissions, not traditional broadcast radio.

The proposal would also require webcasters to report

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We're not out to find as many things wrong as possible.

— Stacey Thompson, Johnson County public health inspector

Have no fear, the food police are here

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Albert Moonsammy slowed at a four-way stop in Coralville when he noticed the sign.

As a Johnson County health inspector, his first instinct told him to find out what this "milk and honey sale" entailed.

"I said, 'I don't remember anyone with a license to sell milk or honey here,'" Moonsammy recalled, pausing with a

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smile before finishing his story. After he spoke with the operator of the farm stand, where such licenses are not required, he realized the "milk and honey" were cream and honey-colored corn.

Moonsammy and his colleagues at the Johnson County Department of Public Health

— Stacey Thompson, David Wagner, and Britt McConnell — say it's their job to watch out for situations in which public safety is at stake, sometimes even when they're off the clock. The four are responsible for ensuring that the 640 facilities that serve food — from hot-dog vendors to grocery stores — are up to code.

"We're not out to find as many things wrong as possible," he said.

Since the county's implementation of a new code in 1999, the inspectors have been scrambling to meet the more

rigorous requirements it entails. That includes routinely inspecting the county's 100 "high risk" restaurants — those that serve food most likely to cause food poisoning — three times a year.

Higher license fees from businesses to create more resources probably won't come any time soon, as Iowa lawmakers have twice passed over the proposal,

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Bush beams, Saudi issues warning

The president was upbeat after meeting Crown Prince Abdullah, but the Saudi official says the U.S. must rein in Israel.

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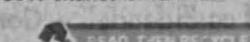
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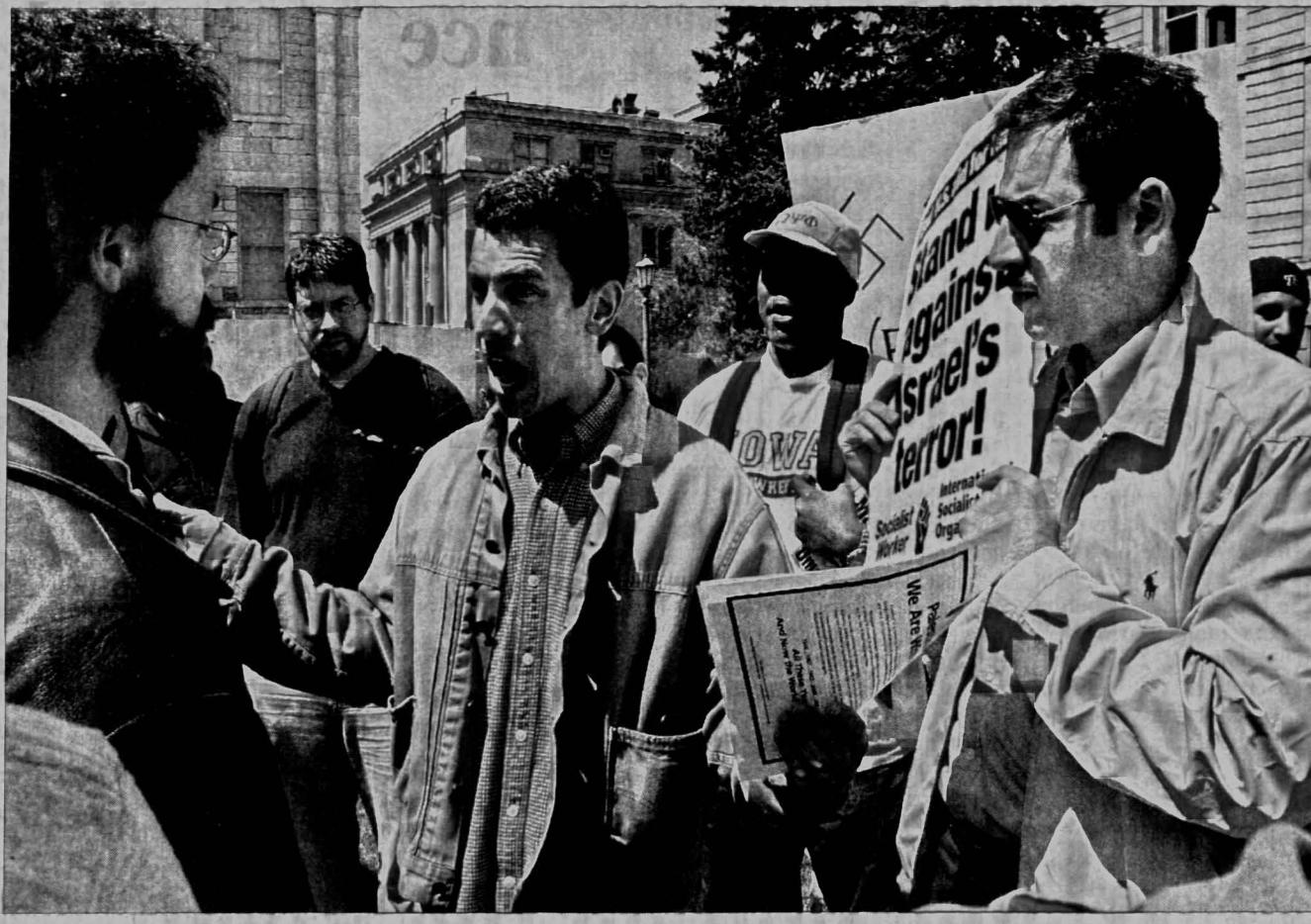
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MIDEAST TALKS



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UI law student David Dorkin (center), argues with the Hillel Director Gerald Sorokin (left), as pro-Palestinian protester Hatem Abumaizer (right) listens at the Pentacrest on Thursday afternoon. The debate followed an Israel Solidarity Rally held by the Hillel Foundation.

Skating past roadblocks to success

By Lauren Smiley

The Daily Iowan

After moving here from Paraguay in 1997, William De Souza painted houses and made beds for three years before he could set up his first skate shop — in a building without running water.

He only had \$2,500 of his own money in his pocket.

He couldn't get a loan from a bank or credit from skater-apparel companies because of his immigrant status. He built his first ramps with scrap wood from construction sites and old head boards from furniture stores.

Despite these roadblocks, the 31-year-old now runs the largest skateboard-only park in the Midwest, Revolt Skateboard Shop, 91 Commercial Drive.

For that accomplishment, he will be awarded the Outstanding Latino Businessman award from Gov. Tom Vilsack's Commission on Latino Affairs Saturday at a conference aimed to inform and support the growing Latino Iowan population.

National and local Latino leaders will flock to the IMU for the fourth-annual "Strengthening and Valuing Latino Communities in Iowa Conference." As of Thursday, 300 had registered for the conference, but one official says he expects 500.

The fastest growing minority group in Iowa, the Latino population has increased more than 150 percent since 1990, and it now makes up almost 3 percent of all Iowans, according to the 2000 Census.

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to new cultures

"Iowans share a lot of the same values as our Latino newcomers — belief in strong family, belief in education, and a strong work ethic."

Bolkcom said Iowans must heavily fund programs that teach English as a Second Language in both schools and communities because the English-only bill encourages immigrants to speak English.

"We're a fairly homogeneous state, and [the immigration of Latinos] challenges us to be open and new people," he said.

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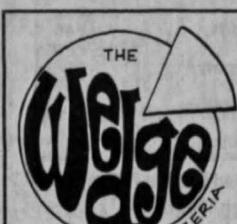
City High freshman Sam St. John flies over a ramp in Iowa City's Revolt Skateboard Shop.

Chaisson said he and a committee formed because Latinos need help to use resources and cross language, immigration policy, and cultural barriers.

The public perception of Latinos also needed a face-lift, he said.

"We wanted to change the perception that Latinos are a burden on Iowa to what Latinos are doing for the state," he said. "I think people are starting to realize that if Iowa doesn't learn about and work with Latinos, the state is not going to be able to prosper."

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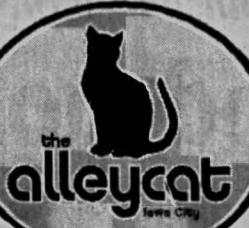
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CITY BRIEF

Man faces charges in stabbing incident

An Iowa City man was arrested and charged with willful injury after a stabbing incident early Thursday morning.

Jason Scott Ruyle, 22, allegedly stabbed Ryan Eric Trout, 21, three times after exchanging words and engaging in a physical altercation with him, Iowa City police records said.

Ruyle, a Cedar Rapids resident, flagged down a police officer at 2:04 a.m. Thursday at 400 Iowa Ave. after he said the suspect fled the scene in a white station wagon, records said. The suspect vehicle was stopped on the intersection of Summit and Burlington streets.

Ruyle, a passenger in the vehicle, was allegedly wearing a blood-stained sweatshirt and concealing a bloody pocketknife, which was recovered by police, according to the records. Trout positively identified Ruyle, 521 Whiting Ave., as his attacker, according to police records.

Trout, who suffered two stab wounds to his lower torso and

one to his upper leg, was transported by ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics; he has since been discharged.

Ruyle is being held at the Johnson County jail on a \$15,000 surety bond.

Preliminary investigations show Ruyle and Trout were strangers before the stabbing. The incident remains under investigation.

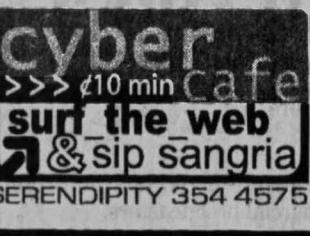
— by Shelbi Thomas

POLICE LOG

Chad Douglas Hohle, address unknown, 29, was charged Thursday with second-degree theft by check. According to police records, Hohle allegedly used unauthorized checks to buy \$2,272 worth of merchandise from a Hy-Vee store.

Theresa Joan Joseph, 30, 229 Melrose Court, was charged Thursday with fifth-degree theft. According to police records, Joseph allegedly stole several items from a convenience store.

— by Vess Mitev



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Supervisors split on stairs versus security

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday debated how to best spend \$75,000 of its budget, weighing whether to repair the courthouse's steps or increase security personnel with the money.

The supervisors' mixed opinions come after a request made by Assistant County Attorney Iris Frost to have full-time security in the courthouse. Before her request surfaced, the supervisors had discussed repairing the stairs in the courthouse as a safety precaution.

The board \$75,000 for the next fiscal year to repair the courthouse's indoor steps.

"We're in a bind for space throughout the county because of pushing projects back," Supervisor Pat Harney said. "There is a need [to repair the steps]."

After Frost initiated discussion among the supervisors two weeks ago by presenting them with a petition of more than 100

signatures urging the county to hire security staff, the supervisors are divided on how to spend the money.

"I don't see much of a problem with the steps," Sally Stutsman said. "I don't think anyone is in grave danger."

The supervisors set a public hearing for May 9 for further discussion of the issue.

Also on the agenda was a presentation by architect Dwight Dobberstein, who drafted a plan of future county construction.

The Johnson County Campus Plan displays a site location for a potential new jail. The proposed two-story building would have 254 beds and 150 parking spaces.

Dobberstein also pointed to land north of the Johnson County administration building that would provide space for expansion.

Supervisor Carol Thompson said no immediate construction is planned.

Col. Steven Wieneke of the

Iowa National Guard also addressed space constraints to the supervisors.

As the result of a population shift with more people moving toward Iowa's urban areas, including Iowa City, Wieneke said there is a need to expand the Armory, which sits on 2.5 acres of land.

Wieneke said a 25-acre lot located at Melrose Avenue and Highway 218 has been identified as a potential site for a new building that would house two medical support units, a dental unit, a headquarters support camp, and an infantry camp for the National Guard.

Wieneke said once this land is purchased from the county, the supervisors would take over the Armory. Supervisors said the Department of Health and Human Services could be relocated here.

The new Guard complex, Wieneke said, would not be completed for at least five years.

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Senate passes energy bill

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed an energy bill Thursday that features tax breaks to conserve and produce energy, encourages more use of ethanol, but rejects the Bush administration proposal to develop oil in an Arctic wildlife refuge.

After sometimes bitter deliberations, the Senate approved the energy package, 88-11. The vote sets up a showdown with the House, which last year passed an energy bill that focuses more on helping energy companies boost production, including drilling in the Alaska refuge.

Much of the Senate debate, which stretched over six weeks, centered on America's dependence on foreign oil and the security concerns over relying on the volatile Middle East for much of its energy. Republicans argued for more domestic production, while most Democrats maintained the answer was in conservation.

Still, the Senate twice rejected proposals that were aimed at reducing the growing demand for fuel by automobiles and other passenger vehicles, which guzzle the equivalent of nearly 8 million barrels of oil a day.

Democrats said the bill, which at times had appeared to be in danger of falling apart over a tax dispute as well as Arctic drilling, provides a broad balance between energy produc-

tion and conservation, including help for consumers to better insulate their homes and buy more fuel-efficient windows.

Republicans said it still does too little to increase domestic oil production and reduce America's reliance on imports.

Nevertheless, Republican leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the Senate bill marks "a major achievement" and praised Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska — the chamber's most ardent supporter of oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge — for not trying to obstruct the legislation.

"We need more production across the board," said Lott, indicating that he expects the fight over Arctic drilling to be resumed as the Senate and House work out a compromise bill to send to the White House.

Lott lauded what he called "very significant tax incentives" contained in the Senate legislation. But the House-passed bill, which was ignored in the Senate, would funnel more tax breaks to energy production and open the Arctic refuge to drilling.

The Senate bill would provide \$14 billion worth of tax breaks over 10 years, divided roughly evenly between help for renewable energy and conservation programs and the traditional

We need more production across the board.

Trent Lott,
R-Miss.

A requirement to use more ethanol in gasoline that will result in a tripling of ethanol production to 5 billion gallons a year, a boon to farmers.

A ban on use of the gasoline additive MTBE, which has been found to contaminate waterways in many states.

Consumer tax credits for people who install solar panels in their homes, add insulation, or buy more energy-efficient windows, doors, air conditioners, and heat pumps.

Federal loan guarantees to spur private interest in building a \$20 billion pipeline to haul natural gas from Alaska's North Slope.

Requiring utilities by 2019 to produce 10 percent of their electricity from renewable fuels such as wind, solar, and biomass.

Repeal of a Depression-era law that limits the operations of electricity-holding companies and wider authority for federal-energy regulators to regulate wholesale electricity markets and transmission lines.

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Bush upbeat after seeing Crown Prince Abdullah

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush said Thursday that he and Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia forged a personal bond in a day of talks at the president's Texas ranch, and Abdullah promised not to "use oil as a weapon" to demonstrate Arab anger over U.S. support for Israel.

The president's upbeat assessment contrasted with recent Saudi complaints that the administration's backing of Israel had damaged prospects for Mideast peace and soured relations with the Arab world.

Bush took a more personal view after he and Abdullah spent five hours meeting and then walking and driving the fields and woods of the president's ranch.

"One of the really positive things out of this meeting is the fact the crown prince and I established a strong personal bond," Bush said. "We've spent a lot of time alone discussing our respective visions, talking about our families."

The Israeli-Palestinian crisis dominated the discussion in Bush's first face-to-face meeting with Abdullah.

"There is a shared vision," the president said, adding that they discussed next steps in implementing a Saudi peace plan championed by Abdullah and endorsed by the Arab league.

Bush called that plan "a breakthrough moment" in the Mideast crisis.

The crown prince left without speaking to reporters. But Adel Al-Jubeir, his foreign-policy adviser, said, "There is a lot of anger at the U.S. for what is perceived as a lack of restraining [Ariel] Sharon," the Israeli prime minister. "The crown prince wanted to make sure the president was aware of this."



Matt York/Associated Press
Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah greets members of the Texas Department of Public Safety troopers prior to his departure Thursday from Waco, Texas. Abdullah met with President Bush at his ranch near Crawford to discuss the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Saudi and other Arab leaders take strong issue with Bush's support for Sharon, who has kept Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat under virtual house arrest in the West Bank while Israeli forces, in defiance of Bush's own April 4 demands, press forward in a bloody hunt for Palestinian terrorists.

Against the backdrop of flaring anti-American anger on Arab streets, the crown prince bore a warning to Bush that U.S. backing of Israel — and seeming tolerance of Israeli military offensives against Palestinians — had damaged prospects for Mideast peace.

"We believe the administration could have been stronger on Sharon, made it clearer to him that negotiations cannot be done under the barrel of a gun," Nail Al-Jubeir, a spokesman for the Saudi Embassy, told reporters here.

He said the crown prince brought a warning: "The message is, Sharon has been acting up, and the U.S. government needs to rein him in. We cannot maintain the peace process with this stuff going on."

On the other hand, it was

Abdullah who gave momentum earlier this year to an initiative meant to quell Mideast violence by offering peace and full recognition to Israel in exchange for the territory Jordan and Syria lost in the 1967 war.

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CITY, STATE & NATION

LA takes stock 10 years after Rodney King riots

By Erica Werner
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ten years after Los Angeles erupted in riots over the Rodney King case, a lot of things have changed, from a more diverse Police Department to a booming Latino population that has altered the city's political landscape and its racial dynamics.

But many other things are the same as ever. The Police Department is beset by yet another scandal. Racial tensions have not disappeared. And South Central, the flash point of the riots, is still mired in poverty.

Some suggest that until these lingering issues are fully

addressed, the devastation could happen again.

The Rodney King incident "didn't cause the riots," said Mayor James Hahn, who was city attorney at the time. "It was the underlying problems that caused the riots. The spark can come any day."

The spark came 10 years ago, on April 29, 1992, when a mostly white jury acquitted four white police officers who beat black motorist King in 1991.

Over the next four days, the city was plunged into a nightmare. Angry crowds reduced entire blocks to ash. Armed shop owners took aim at looters from rooftops. White truck driver Reginald Denny was savagely beaten by a group of black men.



John Gaps III/Associated Press
A Los Angeles police officer holds a shotgun on two looting suspects as an officer puts handcuffs on them in South Central Los Angeles in this photo taken May 1, 1992. On April 29, 1992, four white police officers were declared innocent in the beating of black motorist Rodney King,

State hit with another financial uppercut

BUDGET

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appoint an outside financial expert as its representative.

"I want the best possible private-sector experts looking at our revenue situation with a fresh set of eyes," the governor said.

In addition, the governor called for the panel to meet immediately and come up with fresh projections for officials now dealing with a crisis in a budget they thought had been solved.

In the letter, state officials said the number of tax refunds was up more than 11 percent, but the amount of money being refunded was up nearly 30 percent. A copy of the letter has been obtained by the Associated Press.

The increase comes largely because a sour economy meant that taxpayers who estimated their income and tax liability largely fell short and are owed a refund.

It's potentially a huge problem, because the state typically pays out more than \$500 million

a year in tax refunds.

Vilsack and Republicans, who have a majority in the Legislature, spent much of this year's session wrangling over a shortfall in this year's budget. Even before lawmakers convened, Vilsack had cut spending by 4.3 percent across the board, and the two sides eventually hammered out a package of cuts.

The heart of the state's budget problem is a sour economy that's slowed state tax collections well below projected levels, a problem officials now say is aggravated by

refunds much higher than normal.

Administration officials warned that Iowa is far from alone in its budget pinch. California is now reporting projected deficits as high as \$22 billion, largely because refunds are soaring well beyond anyone's estimate.

Similar shortfalls are projected in Wisconsin and Alabama.

Dennis Prouty, who heads the nonpartisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau, said the problem is aggravated because the state is operating on very thin margins.

Youth centers work to involve parents

RUNAWAYS

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crime. Police, however, get involved when youth are caught committing petty theft or engaging in substance abuse. When missing juveniles appear in court, judges may factor in their runaway history in determining punishment and referral to treatment programs, said Brandon Beaudry, a supervisor at the Johnson County Juvenile Court Office.

The first few phone calls "Danielle" received in treatment from her parents were awkward — two weeks earlier she had run away from home, fighting through depression and loneliness that sparked a national search for her whereabouts.

The 15-year-old, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said she tried, unsuccessfully, to

explain to her parents why she fled, never calling or attempting to establish contact.

She is now seeking help at Youth Homes, 1916 Waterfront Drive, after turning herself over to authorities. The combination of counselor supervision and continued parental interaction is persuading her to keep her first runaway experience her last one.

"Here, I've got staff members and my parents to talk encourage me with everything," she said. "I'll never runaway away again; it's too scary — I'm serious."

This reaction reflects a "shift in the general way of thinking" at runaway shelters, said Youth Homes Director Mary Chval. Over the past two years, there's been a stronger commitment to work more with family members of runaways, involving them in the healing process, she said.

"Our goal is always to work

ourselves out of a job," Chval said.

The revamped approach includes offering a variety of information to parents about warning signs and allowing biological or foster parents more opportunities to interact with youths receiving treatment, Chval said.

"Melissa," 16, and "Jenny," 14, two runaways at Youth Homes also speaking on the condition of anonymity, said they now can speak comfortably with foster parents or counselors about their experiences of running away.

"I remember running away one time with no one to go to, sitting on a swing in the pouring rain, waiting for a friend to come home and wanting to kill myself," Jenny said. "Being here is a chance to get out of the chaos of my life. It helps me look at the mistakes I've made."

For older runaways, growing

Through no national agency exist to monitor annual fluctuations of missing juveniles. The National Runaway Switchboard compiles yearly figures.

According to the National Runaway Switchboard:

Between 1998 and 2001, the number of runaway call received dropped from 64 to 56.9%.

In 2001, almost 1 in 5 calls was from a concerned parent.

There were 792 calls, down from 988 in 1998, made from Iowa to the switchboard in 2000 — the last year numbers were available.

up without this diligent effort of parental involvement has led them back to their beginnings — facing the challenge of avoiding aimless parenthood themselves.

"I understand what they are trying to do with parents, and it sounds like it's starting to work, but for me, I couldn't handle it," Wehmeyer said. "I ended up sleeping on city benches for two weeks. Now, I'm divorced with a kid and homeless again."

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Holding the local line on food safety

PUBLIC HEALTH

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which would allow the county to hire more inspectors. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has denied the department's request for funding for more inspectors.

David Werning, a spokesman for the Department of Inspections and Appeals, said he is unsure whether the department will seek higher license fees again next year. Other counties are likely facing the same funding problems as Johnson County, he said.

Meanwhile, the inspectors say they are satisfied to stop by the businesses the twice a year

that time allows, so they can continue to educate employees.

"I've really noticed the operators that I work with have become comfortable working with me and not afraid to call me and ask questions," said McConnell, a part-time inspector. "They don't have the look of fear in their eye when I walk in. That's a good thing."

At the end of the day, the inspectors step out of their county-labeled Fords, but they don't necessarily stop working.

McConnell was recently at The Cottage, 14 S. Linn St., and off duty when she noticed an employee preparing sandwiches while a "large amount of mucous" was dripping out of his nose. She approached the supervisor about the problem, explaining who she was, and the

issue was eventually corrected, according to the complaint she filed with the health department. The restaurant subsequently held a food-safety seminar, conducted by Moonsammy, a full-time inspector who has worked at the department the longest of the four — 14 years.

"[McConnell] handled it really well," Cottage owner Lora Alberhaskey said of what she called a "freak" incident.

The inspectors are quick to admit they eat out just as frequently as the average person.

But when asked where not to grab a turkey sandwich or hamburger, they get annoyed.

Whether they're at a potluck, family event, or their own clean kitchens, the four say they are always cautious about the food they eat. And Thompson, who loves to cook, sometimes finds herself fixing a meal to satisfy a craving she developed during an earlier inspection — complete with a cook's helpful pointers.

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Lawyer disputes accusations that client confessed

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has the right to the information.

"Part of the right to freedom is the right to know," he said.

The first call to police came from Richard Nelson, who was concerned about a suspicious person nearby. The second call came from Phyllis Nelson at 5:43 a.m., almost immediately after she allegedly stabbed him.

Because her first call came through the routine business line of Cedar Rapids police, officials told her to call back so she could connect with an emergency dispatcher. Her connection was broken during that call, and she called back.

With one of her daughters sitting behind her, Phyllis Nelson sat silently and appeared calm throughout the hour-long hearing. Occasionally, she leaned forward to scribble notes on a pad.

"The public will get the tapes eventually," Kutmus said. "There's Phyllis calling for help, and Dr. Nelson moaning. I can also hear the radio, I can hear TV sensationalizing the call ... These tapes, if taken out of context, would jeopardize my client's right to a fair trial."

John Bickel, an attorney for the Gazette, argued the public

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Proposed bill could shut down KRUI

KRUI

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Given that the labels receive royalties from Internet radio, it only makes sense that they would want [us] to flourish.

— Steve Marks, recording association vice president

"Given that the labels receive royalties from Internet radio, it only makes sense that they would want webcasting companies to flourish, especially because they have been denied fair compensation for their recordings from traditional radio," said Steve Marks, the recording association's senior vice president of business and legal affairs, in a statement.

While most broadcasters are waiting for Congress to decide, Virgin Radio has been declared exempt because it already pays for "performance" of music for broadcast.

The London-based company is considered to be the largest webcast online, listing 261,166 hours and 46,634 people for the week. The station is part of the Virgin record label, one of the largest members of the recording association.

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9 teens leave besieged church

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Nine young Palestinians, wearing masks against the stench, emerged from the Church of the Nativity on Wednesday carrying the rotting corpses of two Palestinian policemen in makeshift wooden coffins.

It was a small breakthrough in the three-week standoff at one of Christianity's holiest shrines, where 30 gunmen are among more than 200 Palestinians holed up and surrounded by Israeli troops.

In nearby Ramallah, where Israeli troops are just outside the door of Yasser Arafat's offices, the Palestinians inside announced a court run by a judge and lawyers with little or no legal experience had convicted four Palestinians for the murder of an Israeli Cabinet minister. The proceedings were clearly intended to help bring an end to the Israeli siege.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, U.N. officials responded to an Israeli demand by adding two additional military officers to a U.N. fact-finding mission that will look into the Israeli assault on the Jenin refugee camp.



Letteris Pitarakis/Associated Press
Israeli soldiers wearing masks on Thursday check a box containing two bodies brought into Manger Square by Palestinian teens leaving the besieged Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Nine youths walked out of the church accompanied by two monks, carrying the two corpses.

Palestinian ambulance. Israeli soldiers threw smoke bombs to block the view of journalists. Israeli authorities immediately took the nine for questioning.

"These are not among the group of wanted gunmen," said army spokesman Capt. Jacob

Dallal. "Now, they're being fed. The army is providing them with food and water."

NATION BRIEF

In 405-9 vote, House moves to junk INS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service would be scrapped, replaced by new agencies separately handling immigration and deportations under a bill the House overwhelmingly passed Thursday.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., who pushed the measure through faster than the White House wanted but eventually got its blessing, called for abolishing an embattled INS he described as an "undesirable and unwanted stepchild."

"It carries out neither of its crucial missions effectively, enforcing our immigration laws or providing services to immigrants playing by the rules," said Sensenbrenner, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill passed the GOP-controlled House, 405-9. It now goes to the Senate. The Democratic-led Senate will begin work next week on its own

version. INS Commissioner James Ziglar is to appear May 2 before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration.

Both the House bill and a Senate measure sponsored by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would eliminate Ziglar's position.

"Sept. 11 taught us that immigration and border-security issues are too important to be ignored and mishandled," Kennedy said.

Under Sensenbrenner's plan, the Justice Department would create a single agency to enforce laws and keep unqualified people from entering the United States. A second agency would smooth the way to possible citizenship for legal immigrants.

Many in Congress believe abolishing the INS is necessary because of a series of foul-ups.

Notice of previously approved visa extensions for two of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers was mailed months after the attacks. Also, a government aviation newsletter was still being mailed to another hijacker long after his death.

Church's real work on sex abuse pushed to June

By Richard N. Ostling
Associated Press

With strong condemnations and words of regret, America's top Roman Catholic leaders made it clear they understand action is desperately needed to stem the clergy's sex-abuse crisis.

But real action has yet to occur — that will have to wait until a critical June meeting of U.S. bishops.

The two-day Vatican summit concluded with the Americans outlining what they'll recommend to their fellow U.S. prelates for a policy dealing with abusive priests. Yet the shape of any comprehensive plan remains unclear.

Equally uncertain is whether this week's tentative first steps will do much to satisfy outraged parishioners.

Coming out of their gathering with Pope John Paul II and Vat-

ican statesmen, U.S. church leaders readily agreed on some points: There's no scientific link between pedophilia and celibacy. Seminaries need a close look to make sure they uphold church's sexual teachings. And, quoting the pope's words this week, abuse of minors is a civil "crime" and an "appalling sin."

But a multitude of difficult issues remain.

Example: Must all past and future allegations be referred to civil authorities, as many bishops are now deciding to do?

Should lay parishioners be given new power to monitor bishops' and priests' conduct? And above all, what about "one strike and you're out"? Does one abusive act automatically mean a priest should be defrocked?

These and many other matters now roll forward to the June bishops' meeting. There, the hierarchy will aim to create

"national standards" that could then be made binding with a Vatican endorsement.

That backing from Rome is a key point. Traditionally, discipline of clergy has been totally the domain of local bishops.

Another point the U.S. leaders made in their final communiqué from Rome Wednesday night was that they want to make it possible for individual bishops to defrock clergy without cumbersome appeals to the Vatican. That's something the American bishops have been after since 1989, and they may now feel they can get it.

The bishops should be emboldened by John Paul's firmest words yet on the whole problem. Besides his sin-and-crime statement, repeated by the Americans, he said to victims and their families: "I express my profound sense of solidarity and concern."

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Guest Opinion

Mixed-use housing realities

To address the quality of life in a city (be it large or small) is to encounter the crisis of housing. In "Peninsula dreams and Wetherby realities," (*DI*, April 18) James Eaves-Johnson begins his column of his own housing crisis by positioning his advantage over others: "We have the advantage of choosing not to live there [in the Wetherby area]." And why does Eaves-Johnson choose not to live there? Wetherby is "not up to par compared with many other neighborhoods." An area that has seen crime and drug activity, but whose "problems have certainly improved," Wetherby is a model of what not to do (mix single family houses with multi-family units) because it leads to crime and drug dealing — which in turn lowers property values.

Urban studies do point to home ownership as being a stabilizing force in neighborhoods — this is not Eaves-Johnson's original idea. But to say that the close proximity of luxury homes to multi-family units may be a "recipe for crime and low property value" goes against all recent urban studies' evidence. Eaves-Johnson's worry of the infection caused by mixed-use housing areas such as Wetherby reflects the strategies of urban planners in metropolitan areas during and just after WWII, which was to separate, segregate, and disempower those who do not have the "advantage of choosing not to live there."

In Thomas Sugrue's *The Origins of the Urban Crisis*

(1996), and Carlo Rotella's *October Cities* (1998), proof is given that banks refused to lend money to repair or improve property in neighborhoods that were "red-lined" — those areas approved for non-white dwellers. Also, police ignored violence against people of color who wanted to move into "nice" neighborhoods.

These two historical facts are essential ingredients in the recipe for the creation of ghettos. I am not saying that Iowa City has had, or will have, the problems of Detroit, but the force of my analogy still holds. No city (large or small) is without a balance of benefit and bane. When city dwellers think critically and respect differences, cities can do what they do best: bring together diverse peoples — because the critical mass of cities provides meaning, opportunity, and vitality. A small city is a theater of many perspectives and performers, and so to keep all multi-family units bunched together and sealed off from the larger city is to replicate the man-made disasters of post-war American ghettos.

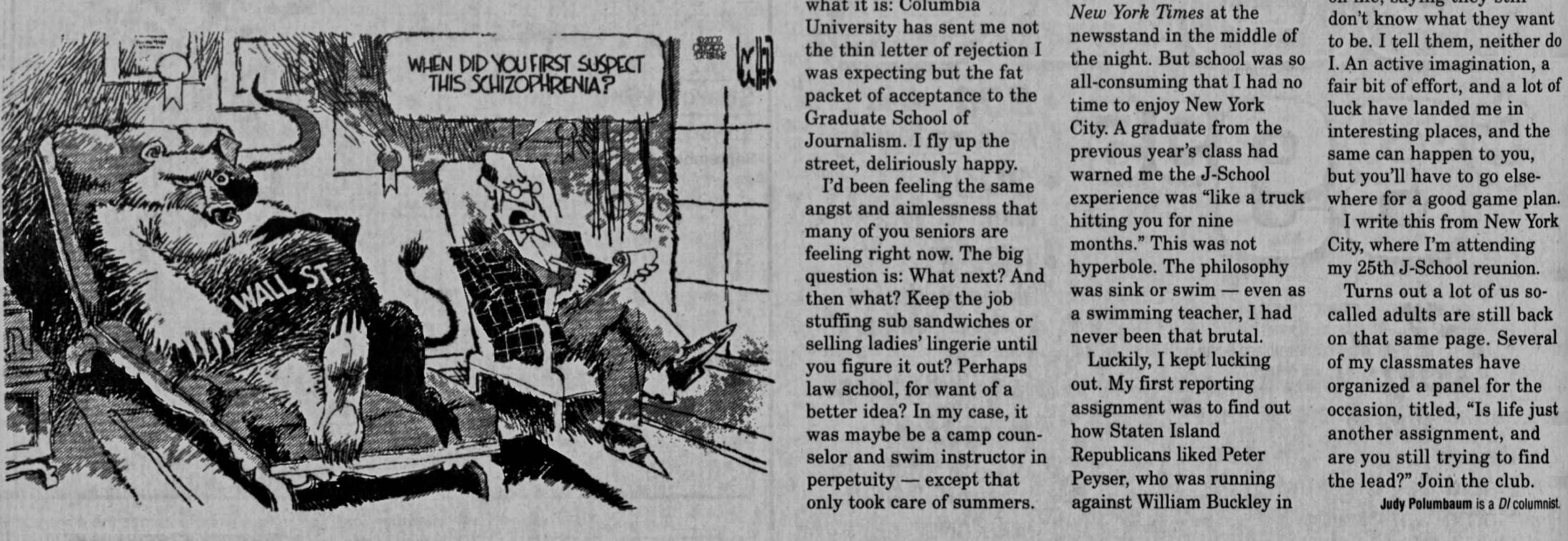
A famous example of what happens when the wealthy segregate, or wall-off, the poor into a distinct area is the Pruitt-Igoe housing development in St. Louis. Built in 1954 to move the poor away from (and to stop the potential infection of) the prime center-city real estate, the developers put up 33 high-rise slabs that were disconnected from the surrounding area. There were no amenities such as grocery stores, landscaping, or playgrounds built into the plan

because they were not economical. The Federal Housing Act mandated that all repairs were to be paid for by the project's profits — even though it was impossible for such housing to generate profit. On July 15, 1972, the entire development was dynamited because it was deemed uninhabitable.

Since the '70s, urban planners, architects, and sociologists have learned that this prison-like approach to urban housing is untenable. As these disciplines have realized, the answer to housing is the necessity of building developments that address the need for varied and meaningful living and not of building solely for the greatest return on investment. If housing developments are built that respond to the nature of different-sized families that have different income levels (and whose earnings trajectories are varied), and if all units have adequate space for the separation of domestic activity, privacy, amenities, and transportation links, then mixed-use neighborhoods need not crumble as in the equation that Eaves-Johnson sees as inevitable.

Eaves-Johnson is entitled to his opinion, but the importance of this topic demands a keener, more historical, perspective. Last, I have to insist that Eaves-Johnson's emphasis on property value as the central "value" for a house is misguided. To equate the financial utility of property with its meaning, leaves, in the end, meaninglessness.

Sean Scanlan
UI graduate student



On the Spot

How do you think the proposed Union West will affect student life?



"I think it's fairly asinine to keep building things when we have budget cuts."

Rob Ostheimer
UI senior



"It sounds redundant."

Art Fleck
UI professor



"I don't think we need another one, unless it's something special."

Stacey Masnyk
UI junior



"I like the current one."

Richard Valentine
UI professor



"It's going to help me out."

Shayla Johnson
UI freshman

Quoteworthy

Iowans share a lot of the same values as our Latino newcomers — belief in strong family, belief in education, and a strong work ethic.

— Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City.

Letter to the Editor

Preparing for the real world in Iowa City

I am continually mystified when the "problems" of underage drinking and binge drinking are blamed on Iowa City's lack of anything better to do. In Nick Klenske's guest opinion (*DI*, April 25), the city of Iowa City and the UI are urged to spend the money and the time and energy to provide a vast array of varied leisure activities so that alternatives to drinking and bars are suddenly available. Klenske's article mentioned bowling, dollar movie theaters, and a music venue that doesn't serve alcohol.

Here's news for everybody: There already IS a vast array of leisure activities available in Iowa City. They don't cost a lot, you can walk to them, drive to them, or take a bus. We have bowling alleys. The Bijou shows great films for cheap. The music venue is a good point and should be

pursued. Nature is all around us.

The insurmountable problem is that the outcome will not change. The same group of students that is willing and interested in pursuing alternative activities will continue to do so. The same segment of students that is unwilling and uninterested in doing anything with its leisure time but sitting around drinking will still sit around and drink. And a percentage of those students will become alcoholics — some of them already are headed down that road; they just don't know it yet. The rest of them will see occasional drinking and drunkenness as part of their college experience, as have generations of college students before them.

We expect to be entertained, not to entertain ourselves. We like to watch, not do. Our culture promotes it. Anyone whose entire modus operandi is to slide through college by doing as little thinking as possible in order to grab the diploma, and whose

leisure time is taken up with drinking, surfing the 'Net, watching TV, and cruising, has been carefully coached by her or his previous educational experiences, by culture, by parents, and by society's slow slide toward a sedentary, media-driven, self-centered, apathetic lifestyle.

Each individual has to effect her or his own change. Get active physically, broaden your mind, open your heart, care about other people, find something you can be passionate about, and go for it. Read.

The world of downtown Iowa City, the bar world, even your world at the UI is so small. You could be using this time to prepare yourself for the real world (the *real* real world, not MTV's version) and for life by learning all you can so that you can live well after college.

Don't wait until you're 30 or 40 to make up for lost time.

Wendy Stephenson
Iowa City resident

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Bagels, luck, assignments, and leads — what's next?

I remember the moment as if it were yesterday. A glorious spring afternoon in Montreal. My senior year in college is drawing to a close. I'm walking up Jeanne-Mance Street, in one of the most polyglot places on earth, a neighborhood of Greeks, Poles, Vietnamese, South Asians, French Canadians, Orthodox Jews. If I keep going, as my friends and I have done in the wee hours of blustery winter mornings, I will arrive at the best bagel bakery in the world.

Right now, classes over for the day, I'm simply returning to the basement apartment I share with another student. From a block away, I see the big envelope half-crammed into the mailbox by the door, and I know immediately what it is: Columbia

University has sent me not the thin letter of rejection I was expecting but the fat

packet of acceptance to the

Graduate School of

Journalism. I fly up the street, deliriously happy.

I'd been feeling the same angst and aimlessness that many of you seniors are feeling right now. The big question is: What next? And then what? Keep the job stuffing sub sandwiches or selling ladies' lingerie until you figure it out? Perhaps law school, for want of a better idea? In my case, it was maybe a camp counselor and swim instructor in perpetuity — except that only took care of summers.



Judy Polumbaum

A VIEW FROM THE SIXTH FLOOR

I loved to write, wanted to learn to do it better, and had done some work for the college paper, so I gave Columbia J-School a shot, almost certain I would fail. Three kind people wrote three kind references for me. I put my heart into my application essay. I lucked out.

Well, sort of. I got to live on West 114th Street and ride the subways. I could buy the first edition of the *New York Times* at the newsstand in the middle of the night. But school was so all-consuming that I had no time to enjoy New York City. A graduate from the previous year's class had warned me the J-School experience was "like a truck hitting you for nine months." This was not hyperbole. The philosophy was sink or swim — even as a swimming teacher, I had never been that brutal.

Luckily, I kept lucking out. My first reporting assignment was to find out how Staten Island Republicans liked Peter Peyer, who was running against William Buckley in

the Senate primary (which he lost, and then Buckley lost the general election). I took the ferry to a place that turned out to be wild and wooded, found a bus that got me to the borough's annual Republican picnic, ran into Peter Peyer and his fans there, and had the story.

In such a manner, serendipitously, I survived. I graduated to one more summer as a camp counselor. Sent out 60 résumés, got three interviews, and one job, all I needed. Discovered I loved newspaper reporting. But life takes people in funny directions, and seven years later I was back in grad school again, and then I was a college professor at Iowa.

Around this time of year, seniors come seeking advice on life, saying they still don't know what they want to be. I tell them, neither do I. An active imagination, a fair bit of effort, and a lot of luck have landed me in interesting places, and the same can happen to you, but you'll have to go elsewhere for a good game plan.

I write this from New York City, where I'm attending my 25th J-School reunion.

Turns out a lot of us so-called adults are still back on that same page. Several of my classmates have organized a panel for the occasion, titled, "Is life just another assignment, and are you still trying to find the lead?" Join the club.

Judy Polumbaum is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

How do you think the proposed Union West will affect student life?

Arts

& entertainment

Where's the Beef?

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

After winning the audience choice category of the DI/KRUI Local Band Contest, Beef Wellington has shown that a carefree attitude towards keyboard-fueled power-pop can pay off.

Tonight, Beef Wellington will release the band's debut album, *Tender and Juicy*, at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

With half of Beef Wellington still attending Muscatine High School, there is a definite youthful enthusiasm in the band's performance as they awkwardly rock out.

"Whenever we are walking down the street [in Iowa City], I feel like there is a big sign over my head that says we are high schoolers," said bass player Kevin Chick, 17.

With high-school jazz-band drum and bass bravado and a sense of humor, Beef Wellington's age could be its best asset. Standing apart from the mainstay of heartfelt rock 'n' roll, *Tender and Juicy* unleashes

torrents of unabashed pop songs about being goofy ("Canker Worm"), forgetting where your house is when smashed after a night on the town ("My House"),



publicity photo

and breaking up with girls (just about every other song on the album.)

Another strength is in the three primary songwriters of Beef Wellington. Ten-year keyboard veterans Carl Sondrol and brothers Brookes (guitar) and Landon (drums) Strause all write, with only Chick sitting out on the lyric writing. Furthermore, they have their own distinctive styles, which make *Tender and Juicy* either a diverse or somewhat off-balance album, depending on how tired you are and how you react to mixing pop, funk, and guitar-rock in any given space of time.

Even the few misses on the album are easily balanced out. Every \$20 rock of pop such as "We care," "I Tried," or "Black

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What we talk about when we talk about desolation

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

Imagine Raymond Carver as the multi-instrumental front-man of an indie-cemetery band or as an impoverished, decrepit, and depressed Norman Rockwell painting, all the bittersweet and sadly beautiful things from his boring life, and you would have Pinetop Seven's *Bringing Home the Last Great Strike* (Self-Help/Truckstop).

Pinetop Seven will appear on Saturday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

This is the fourth album in four years to carry the reverberated and slightly twanging works of Darren Richard and his revolving cast of musical collaborators. Recorded in the band's vaulted attic rehearsal space, gritty scenes of urban desolation ("At His Kitchen Table") are paint-

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is a genuinely a great read to complement the music of one of the most haunting albums since *Aeroplane Over the Sea* by Neutral Milk Hotel.

More than just the quality of the music or Richard's voice, the writing on *Last Great Strike* is crucial. Songs aren't restricted to pop structure, couplets don't rhyme, and the thematic peek through the windows of society is wonderfully versed and articulated. "Adrift he moves by guilty moons," writes Richard in "Mission District," "and on him knowing now/that all planes come crashing down."

The elegance and artistry in both the music and the lyrics provide a rare experience in being able to sit down and appreciate the liner notes as more than just a Rosetta stone to misheard words, but it

ARTS BRIEF

Group honors arts patron O'Donnell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell is being honored for her support of Broadway and live theater.

The comedian and talk-show host was selected to receive the 2002 Montblanc Arts Patronage Award, which honors people who have

worked to enhance arts and culture.

"Ms. O'Donnell's nationwide call to experience the theater has given new life to a corner of American culture that badly needed help," Lord Charles Doura, the chairman of the Montblanc Cultural Foundation, said Wednesday.

The foundation gives awards to 10 patrons of the arts in 10 different

countries each year. The winners are also given approximately \$15,000 for their charities. Past honorees include Susan Sontag and Tony Randall.

O'Donnell was chosen by a panel of judges that included actors Marcia Gay Harden and Sam Waterston. Also honored this year was the work of industrialist and arts patron Andrew Carnegie.

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Padres 6, Phillies 4	
Expos 5, Milwaukee 0	
Florida 5, Houston 1	
Rays 4, Colorado 3	
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Detroit 4, Vancouver 0	
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3	
Boston 5, Montreal 2	
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Friday, April 26, 2002

Iowa prepares for Big Ten championships

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Steffi Hoch is the one player on the Iowa women's tennis team whom hardly anyone ever talks about.

Not too many people look at the junior from Germany, who in two years ascended from playing No. 6 to No. 2. Hoch isn't even ranked, though she shares a team-best 8-2 record with No. 1 singles player Toni Neykova.

She seems to teeter like a middle child between No. 97-ranked Neykova's success at No. 1 and No. 108-ranked Cassie Haas.

But on the court, Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw said, Hoch is one of the team's secret weapons

entering the Big Ten Tournament today.

"Steffi is one of the best No. 2 singles players in the Big Ten," he said. "In order to have a good team, there needs to be at least one player who will step up and play ahead or in a spot you wouldn't normally put her. Steffi has just gotten better every year and has helped the team tremendously, especially how well she's played in No. 2."

Wardlaw said the Hawkeyes will need an especially good performance from everyone entering the 9 a.m. match today against No. 4 seeded Illinois. Iowa received a first-round bye and is seeded fifth, but lost to the Illini, 4-3, on the road on April 6.

"The lineup for Illinois will be

different, so in some ways that will be better," Wardlaw said. "It will be a tough match — I suspect another 4-3 match."

The top-three singles players, Neykova, Hoch, and Haas, have been the Hawkeyes' top performers. Over the weekend, Neykova will get the chance to face the only two conference opponents she's lost to in the regular season. First, Neykova will have the opportunity to avenge a 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 loss to Illinois' No. 56 Jennifer McGaffigan. If the Hawkeyes continue to the semifinals, she will face Northwestern's No. 25 Marine Piriou.

"I think she feels very confident that she's ready to do well

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Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
Steffi Hoch prepares to hit a forehand during doubles play against Drake at the North Dodge Athletic Center on Jan 26.

NCAA redefines amateur drafttees

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA has approved a measure that would allow high-school athletes to enter the NBA draft but still go to college without losing eligibility if they don't sign with a team or an agent.

The rule, approved Thursday by the NCAA's Board of Directors, will become effective starting with this year's NBA draft. It matches the current rules governing college underclassmen.

The board tabled another measure that would allow top athletes to borrow \$20,000.

The NCAA defines top athletes by where they are projected to go in professional drafts in five sports — men's and women's basketball, football, baseball, and softball. The standards vary for each sport.

The board also tabled a measure that could allow high schoolers to play up to one year professionally while retaining college eligibility. That measure will not be debated again until at least August.

The NCAA is in the process of trying to redefine "amateur" in the wake of an increasing number of college athletes who are turning pro early and high school athletes who are skipping college altogether.

In last weekend's NFL draft, 12 of the first 28 players chosen were college underclassmen.

And in last year's NBA draft, four of the top eight picks were high schoolers. The only senior chosen among the top eight was Duke's Shane Battier.

The loan proposal came before the committee a year ago, but it was tabled because committee members said they wanted to see more of the amateurism package rather than implement parts of it then.

The proposal that was tabled Thursday would have allowed high schoolers to head to the pros for a year, then sit out a year, and enter college with three years of eligibility left.

Ohio State President Brit Kirwan said that was the trickiest part of the package: deciding whether athletes who have been paid to play at one time should retain their amateur status.

Hawkeye Sports

FRIDAY
Softball at Wisconsin
6 p.m. Madison, Wis.

Women's golf at Big Tens
all day through Sunday Champaign, Ill.

Baseball vs. Michigan State
6 p.m. Duane Banks Field

SATURDAY
Softball at Wisconsin
Noon Madison, Wis.

Men's golf at Fossum Spartan Invite
all day through Sunday East Lansing, Mich.

Baseball vs. Michigan State (DH)
4 p.m. Duane Banks Field

SUNDAY
Baseball vs. Michigan State
1 p.m. Duane Banks Field

Softball at Minnesota
Noon Minneapolis

SPORTS ON TV
Baseball

2 p.m. Dodgers at Cubs
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9 p.m. White Sox at Oakland

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IOWA BASEBALL

Hawkeyes square off against Michigan State

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

One of Iowa's streaks will end following today's home clash with Michigan State at 6 p.m.

There is the five-game winning streak that has suddenly given hope and even a few post-season aspirations to a Hawkeye baseball club that sputtered to a 12-19 start.

On the other hand, there is also a nasty streak: Iowa has not won a Friday opening series game against a Big Ten team since 1999.

That year, the Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern to open a four-game series.

Based on the team's play the past week, there are indications it could not only win today but be in position to win the series

against a strong Spartan ball club.

"We are just going to go out, and play, and take the same approach as we have had all week," said Iowa coach Scott Broghamer. "If we just go out and play our game, we will be all right. We're not making any changes because we have been doing well recently."

Iowa won three straight at Purdue last weekend before clubbing Western Illinois, 14-1, on Tuesday. Perhaps the most satisfying win was a 6-4 defeat of intrastate rival Northern Iowa on Wednesday.

Different players have stepped up during the streak. Kyle Thousand knocked three homers the

WHAT: Iowa vs. Michigan State
WHEN: Today at 6 p.m.
WHERE: Duane Banks Field
TICKETS: Still remain
TV: None

past two games. Brad Carlson drove in eight runs at Purdue while hitting .350 last week. Andy Jansen has kept innings alive with several two-out hits, and freshman Andy Cox even nailed his first career homer Tuesday night.

Perhaps the catalyst to the recent offensive outbreak has been Broghamer's moving Ian Mattiace to the top of the order. He hit in the No. 3 spot for 21 games before switching to the second spot in the lineup and then finally leading off. The team leader in steals and batting average had never hit first in 188 games prior to April 19.

The experiment paid off when

he hit .582 at Purdue, then sparked the team to an early run Tuesday by stealing home. His ability to get on base has often set the table for slingers Jansen and Carlson later in the inning.

Michigan State comes in 27-9, 9-6 in conference play. It will be the third-straight second-place team Iowa has faced. Then second-place Ohio State moved up to first after winning three of four against the Hawkeyes on April 12-14. Purdue dropped to fifth following last weekend series.

Michigan State is fourth in the nation in batting average at .348. It has consistently topped the Big Ten in most hitting categories. Chris McCuiston is the Spartans' biggest threat with 12 homers and 49 RBIs this season.

Nick Bates anchors the pitching staff with an 8-1 record and a

.722 ERA. The rest of the Spartans staff have done an adequate job, but it is beatable if Iowa continues its offensive surge.

"Michigan State is a good team, but we are playing well right now," Broghamer said. "The kids are playing with confidence."

Iowa is currently in ninth place with a record of 6-10 in league play. The Hawkeyes are within 1½ games of Illinois, Michigan, and Northwestern. Thus, a good weekend could move them up a few spots. Conversely, a bad weekend could land them back in last place.

The series will continue with a double-header Saturday starting at 4 p.m. The finale is slated for 1 p.m. on April 28.

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QUICK HITS

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	13	6	.684	—
New York	14	9	.609	1
Tampa Bay	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Toronto	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Baltimore	8	13	.381	6
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	15	7	.682	—
Minnesota	14	5	.545	1
Cleveland	12	12	.368	6 1/2
Detroit	4	16	.200	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	17	5	.773	—
Oakland	12	10	.545	5
Anaheim	7	14	.333	9 1/2
Texas	7	14	.333	9 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City 8, Detroit 2
Baltimore 5, Boston 3
Chicago 6, Cleveland 9, Cleveland 2
Tampa Bay 9, Minnesota 1
Texas 3, Toronto 2
Anaheim 10, Seattle 6
N.Y. Yankees 8, Oakland 5

Thursday's Games
Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 2
Boston 7, Baltimore 0
Texas 11, Toronto 9
Oakland 6, N.Y. Yankees 2

Today's Games
Tampa Bay (Wilson 1-1) at Boston (Burkett 1-0), 5:05 p.m.

Minneapolis (Reed 2-1) at Detroit (Greisinger 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Finley 1-2) at Texas (Davis 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Fowers 0-3) at Kansas City (Reichert 0-3), 7:05 p.m.

Toronto (Carpenter 0-1) at Anaheim (Appier 1-1), 9:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-2) at Seattle (Baldwin 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Rauch 0-0 or Parque 0-0) at Oakland (Lie 0-3), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.

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East Division W L Pct GB

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New York 12 10 .500 2

Florida 11 11 .400 3

Atlanta 11 12 .478 3 1/2

Philadelphia 8 14 .364 6

Central W L Pct GB

Pittsburgh 13 7 .650 —

Cincinnati 13 8 .619 1/2

St. Louis 10 12 .455 4

Houston 9 12 .429 4 1/2

Chicago 8 12 .400 5

Milwaukee 7 15 .318 7

West Division W L Pct GB

Arizona 14 8 .636 —

San Francisco 13 8 .519 1/2

Los Angeles 13 9 .591 1

Colorado 11 11 .500 3

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 4, Arizona 3

Houston 7, Florida 4

Montreal 5, Milwaukee 4, 15 innings

Los Angeles 1, Colorado 1

San Diego 7, Philadelphia 2

Cincinnati 4, Colorado 3

St. Louis 4, N.Y. Mets 3

Chicago Cubs 2, San Francisco 4

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2

Chicago Cubs 2, San Francisco 1

San Diego 6, Philadelphia 4

Montreal 5, Milwaukee 1

Florida 5, Houston 4

Arizona 4, Colorado 3

N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 6

Arizona 11, Atlanta 5

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles (Perez 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-1), 2:20 p.m.

San Diego (Tomko 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Villone 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Johnson 5-0) at Florida (Olsen 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (T.Smith 0-0) at Montreal (Pavano 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rusch 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 0-2), 6:10 p.m.
Toronto 8 12 .400 5 1/2

Baltimore 8 13 .381 6

Central W L Pct GB

Chicago 15 7 .682 —

Minnesota 14 5 .545 1

Cleveland 12 12 .368 6 1/2

Detroit 4 16 .200 10

West Division W L Pct GB

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SPORTS

DRAKE RELAYS

Janvrin wins 8th-straight decathlon

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Kip Janvrin is spoiling his two young sons at the Drake Relays.

Every year, he brings now 6-year-old Jaxon and 4-year-old Mason to the Drake decathlon, and they have a ball, swimming in the hotel pool and watching daddy run around the big blue track. And every year they see him win.

Janvrin, the reigning U.S. champion, compiled 7,775 points Thursday to easily win the Drake title for the eighth-straight year and 13th time overall. Andrew Morris of Kansas was second with 7,143 points, and Cincinnati's Chris Wineberg took third at 7,069.

Morris led after the first five

events, but Janvrin, as usual, finished strong to win going away. He won four of the last five events: the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, and 1,500, and he finished second in the javelin.

"My wife came up to me before the 1,500 and said, 'How fast are you going to run? Fast?'" Janvrin said. "I said, 'I'm not going to run very fast.' She said, 'Well, the boys want to see you win.' I said, 'I'm going to win, yeah.' That's what they want to see."

Iowa State's Barbara Szlendakova won the heptathlon for the second-straight year with 5,306 points. Central Michigan's Maria Dereznicki was second with 5,097.

Janvrin, 36, became the oldest U.S. decathlete to win the

U.S. title last year, and he shows no sign of slowing down. At Drake, he not only won the events that require strength and endurance, he also beat his much younger competitors in the sprints.

He won the 100 on Wednesday and started Thursday's competition with his victory in the 110 hurdles.

"I still enjoy doing things that people don't believe a guy my age should do and to do things I don't think I can do, either," said Janvrin, who'll defend in U.S. championship in Palo Alto, Calif., in June.

"I'm still having fun with it. That's the bottom line. If you're having fun, do it."

Szlendakova, a senior from Czech Republic, won two of the final three events, the long

jump and 800, but she was disappointed in her score. She had hoped to get 5,500, which would have automatically qualified her for the NCAA meet.

"I was mad because I didn't jump as well as I wanted to," she said. "It's not about having the lead at that point. I wanted to jump over six meters, and I didn't. I was trying so hard. It's even worse when you're trying hard, and it doesn't go well."

Szlendakova went 5.83 meters in the long jump — 19 feet, 1 1/8 inches. She finished only seventh in the javelin, the second event of the day, but it gave her enough points to pass Camee Williams of Illinois for the lead.

Williams struggled in the javelin and 800 and finished fourth with 4,920 points.

MEN'S TENNIS — BIG TENS

Iowa falls out early

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team was eliminated Thursday in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, by No. 10-seed Wisconsin.

The momentum remained nonexistent on the Iowa side in singles, as Waters fell to Westerman in straight sets (6-3, 6-1). Wilson lost his No. 2 match to Rutherford, also in straight sets (6-1, 6-4).

Wisconsin clinched the match after Hippe defeated Skogman in the No. 4 match (6-2, 7-5).

The No. 3, No. 5, and No. 6 matches were subsequently abandoned.

Iowa finished the season 12-10 overall and 4-6 in the Big Ten regular season.

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Giambi, Yankees fail to sweep A's

MLB

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But Lieber held down Barry Bonds, who went 0-4 after sitting Wednesday night to rest his sore left hamstring.

Arizona 11, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux surrendered a career-high 10 runs in 4 1/2 innings. Damian Miller drove in four runs as the Diamondbacks took two of three from the Braves in a rematch of last year's NL championship series.

Maddux (2-1), bothered this season by a sore back, was knocked out during a horrendous fifth, in which he gave up eight runs — a career high for an inning — and four walks.

Rick Helling (3-2) gave up two runs in six innings for Arizona, which has won eight of its last nine at Turner Field.

Mets 7, Cardinals 6

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Mark Johnson connected against Dave Veres (2-2) for a tiebreaking home run in the eighth — the Mets' first home run in 301 at-bats since April 15.

New York scored five runs in the fifth to rally from a 5-1 deficit and take two of three from St. Louis, which lost for the ninth time in 11 games.

Scott Strickland (2-1) retired five straight batters to get the win, and Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Boston 7, Baltimore 0

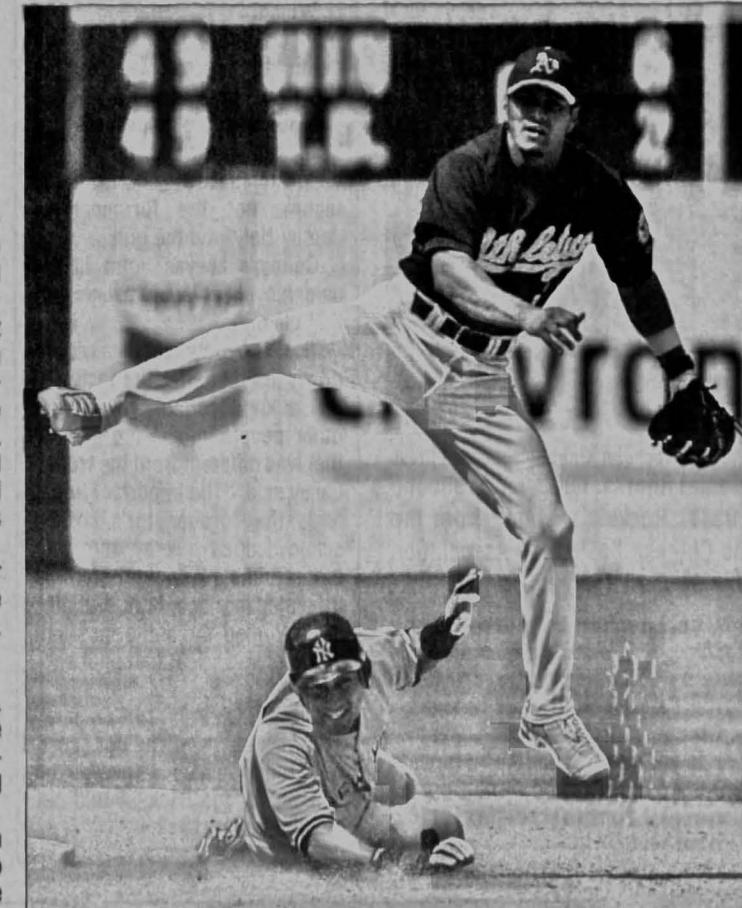
BALTIMORE — Pedro Martinez limited the Baltimore Orioles to one hit in seven innings as the Boston Red Sox avoided a three-game sweep with a 7-0 victory on Thursday.

Martinez (3-0) had a season-high 10 strikeouts and held Baltimore hitless until Gary Matthews Jr. lined a clean single to right with two outs in the sixth.

Sun Woo Kim allowed one hit in the eighth, and Willie Banks finished the two-hitter. Trot Nixon homered, and Manny Ramirez had three hits and two RBIs.

White Sox 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton had



Ben Margot/Associated Press

Oakland Athletics' third baseman Eric Chavez hops over New York Yankees' Derek Jeter after completing a double play at second base in the eighth inning on Thursday in Oakland, Calif. New York's Jason Giambi was out at first base. Oakland defeated New York, 6-2, avoiding a series sweep.

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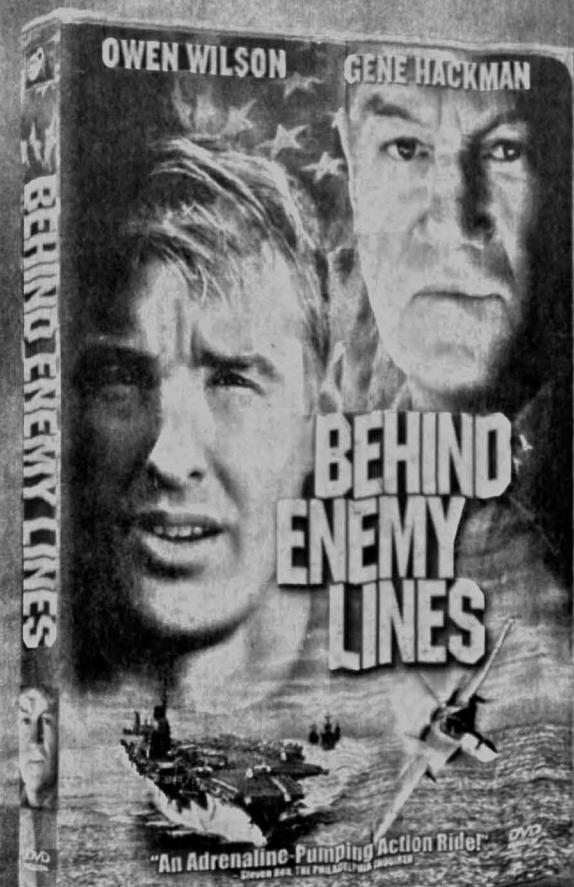
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against those two," Wardlaw said. "She's playing really well right now, and she played very well last weekend."

Also showing sparks against Minnesota and Wisconsin was Deni Alexandrova, who has been strong in doubles alongside Neykova. She has posted a 8-11, 4-6 conference record at No. 4 singles despite a stress fracture.

Freshman Gloria Okino will play at No. 6 position this weekend, and Pascale Veraverbeke at No. 5. Wardlaw said in order to play through the first round to a Saturday winnable match against No. 1 ranked Northwestern, doubles would have to anchor the team's offensive strategy.

There's no tomorrow unless you get it done today.

— Paul Wardlaw,
women's head coach

happened without a team effort.

"Our No. 1-3 singles players could lose, too, and at this time of year, everyone has to play well. There is no tomorrow unless you get it done today — then you'll have another chance tomorrow," he said.

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Hawkeyes focus on doubles point

WOMEN

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"Essentially, we need to be firing on all cylinders," he said. "Doubles is huge. We can't reinvent the wheel, but we do have to execute, cut down on unforced errors, and play the way we're capable of playing even though we're a young team in terms of experience."

Though Wardlaw said the team was looking forward to a semifinal game and a chance to improve upon its 6-1 loss to the Wildcats on the road on April 7, he said nothing would

happen without a team effort.

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SPORTS

Chinese government expects half of Ming's NBA earnings

By Martin Fackler
Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Yao Ming will have a big partner in his NBA career — the Chinese government.

Under regulations issued by the China Basketball Association, the 7-5 Yao would be forced to hand over half of his income to China's government and sports authorities.

The regulations also include complicated procedures for Chinese professional players seeking to play overseas, according to Wednesday's *Shanghai Morning Post*.

The newspaper criticized the regulations as "complicating and confusing Yao Ming's NBA prospects."

Yao, a center, is considered a probable lottery pick and possible top-three selection in the June 26 NBA draft.

Yao's current team, the Shanghai Sharks, finally gave him permission on April 19 to enter the NBA draft after blocking him for years.

"I've already had many frustrations," the newspaper quoted Yao as saying. "A few more won't break me."

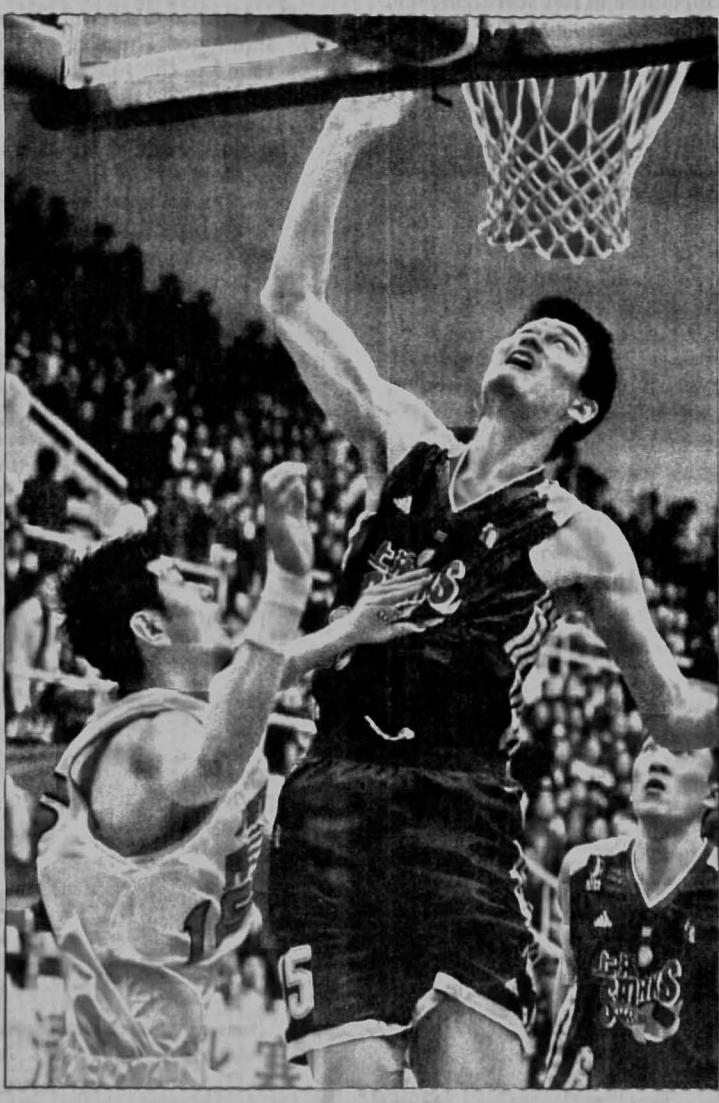
The *Yangzi Evening News*, a Hangzhou-based newspaper, reported Thursday that the new regulations would not affect Yao's plans.

It quoted Hu Jia, the China Basketball Association assistant director, as saying his organization "has always supported Yao Ming's joining the NBA draft."

As a high draft pick, Yao would likely to receive at least \$2 million in his first year and even bigger contracts in years to follow.

That's a big jump for a 22-year-old Yao, whose parents now ride to his games on bicycles.

But Chinese professional players such as Yao will only be



Wang Xiaochuan/Xinhua/Associated Press
Yao Ming, right, of the Shanghai Oriental Sharks, fights for a rebound over an unidentified player from Ba Yi Rockets, a team from the People's Liberation Army, during the Chinese Basketball Association championship game in Ningbo, China on April 19.

allowed to keep half of all earnings under the new regulations, which cover endorsements as well as salaries.

The rules state that players overseas must give 30 percent of earnings to the China Basketball Association — China's state-run equivalent of the NBA.

Government agencies will

take another 20 percent, the *Shanghai Morning Post* said.

It is unclear whether this must be handed over before or after paying U.S. taxes.

It also was unclear whether these regulations were new or merely formalized existing practices.

NBA BRIEF

Co-defendant says he will testify against Williams

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former college basketball player will testify against Jayson Williams under a plea bargain in the case of a limousine driver shot to death inside the former NBA All-Star's estate.

Kent Culuko, 29, pleaded guilty Thursday in Superior Court in Flemington to tampering with evidence and witnesses. He agreed to testify against Williams and co-defendant John Gordnick, 44, and he could avoid serving any time in jail under provision of a state law for first-time offenders.

Culuko admitted in court that he wiped the gun and moved it after the shooting and told the other people in the room to say they were downstairs when it happened. Culuko said he did these things at Williams' request.

Williams is charged with manslaughter in the Feb. 14 death of limo driver Costas Christofi. Prosecutors say the co-defendants, both friends of Williams, tampered with evidence to make it look as if the victim, not the former New Jersey Net, fired the gun.

Culuko's lawyer, John Lacey, said his client soon backed off that claim.

"He acknowledged wiping down the gun after the fact, and he acknowledged influencing other people into telling a story that was different from the truth," Lacey said. "The important thing, and the prosecutor's office acknowledged this by admitting him into the pre-trial program, is that later that day, Kent and others informed the authorities that this was an accident and not self-inflicted."

Culuko, who played basketball at James Madison, did not specify in court which witnesses he influenced, and Lacey would not identify them.

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Women's golf receives last chance at Big Tens

By Donovan Burba
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team heads to the Big Ten championships this weekend at the Stone Creek Golf Club in Urbana, Ill. The tournament, won last year by Michigan State, is the Hawkeyes' last chance to extend their spring season and qualify for the NCAA meet.

The team is coming off its best finish of the spring season, placing third at its own Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City on April 13-14. Big Ten rival Michigan won the tournament, and Indiana finished second. Iowa did finish ahead of one Big Ten team, Wisconsin, which came in sixth.

All 11 conference teams will compete this weekend, and the field should give Iowa coach Diane Thomason's squad plenty of trouble. Ohio State comes in ranked fourth in the nation, and Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, and Northwestern are also in the top 50, according to Golfweek.com. The site places Iowa 75th. However, Thomason remains optimistic.

"We are looking to play two solid rounds of golf on the first day," she said. "If we get off to a

good start, we need to sustain that effort and stay focused for the last two days."

Individually, Iowa is led by junior Heather Suhr, who finished seventh at the Hawkeye Invitational. Suhr's 78.4 stroke average leads the team, followed by Laura Holmes (80.2) and Maggie Gabelman (81.0). Three freshmen, Liz Bennett, Megan George, and Shannon Fleming, round out the team, making the Hawkeyes one of the most inexperienced teams in the field.

"We're a young team," Thomason said. "Three of our players we'll be counting on heavily have never played in this championship."

The Hawkeyes finished 10th in this competition last year, with Holmes (37th) the top individual. Suhr placed 46th, and both look to place much higher this year. The four-round tournament is the longest of the spring season for the team, and whoever wins will have truly earned it.

"It gets to be a long championship," Thomason said. "So, the team that is best conditioned mentally and physically will do well."

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ROAD BRIEFS

Men's golf plays in Spartan Invitational

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will travel to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the Bruce Fossum Spartan Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will tee off at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, with each team playing 36 holes at the Forest Akers West Course on the opening day. On April 28, the final round will begin at 9 a.m. Follow the tournament online with live scoring at www.motherhensw.com.

Last weekend: The Hawkeyes placed fifth at the First Energy Intercollegiate in Akron, Ohio, on April 20 through Sunday. They had a three-round score of 880 (296-282-302). Junior Bo Anderson placed fourth, with a 54-hole score of 216 (74-68-74). Anderson's performance was the highest individual finish by a Hawkeye this season. Junior Aaron Krueger tied for 15th place with a 219, and senior Tyler Stith and junior Mike Tapper finished 26th and 32nd, respectively.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes need to continue the success they found last weekend. If they can, confidence will be high as they host the Big Ten championships on May 3-5 at Finkbine. Iowa's lineup this weekend will include Anderson, Stith, Krueger, Tapper, and Kevin Johnson. Johnson won the qualifier among himself, Erik Feldick, and Matt Larson for the final position. Johnson's performance could be critical, as the most important thing the team needs to do before the Big Ten meet is find a fifth man who can contribute.

On opponents: Iowa will be only one of nine Big Ten teams included in the 15-team field. The tournament favorites are host Michigan State, which won the Pepsi Cola Invitational on March 23-24, and Toledo, who won the First Energy Intercollegiate in a playoff over Penn State.

Coach's comment: "If we can finish in the top five again this weekend I'd be very happy," said Terry Anderson. "If the players put it together and get the job done, we can win every week. We'd like to beat as many Big Ten teams as possible in order to maintain momentum going into next week."

— by Travis Brown

Softball victories vital for Hawkeyes

This weekend: The Iowa softball team will embark on a three-day, two-city journey that may help decide whether it stays in contention for the Big Ten title. Wisconsin will host the Hawkeyes today and Saturday for single games, then Iowa will travel to Minnesota for an April 28 double-header with the Gophers.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes fell two more spots, to No. 23, in the latest national rankings, which were released earlier in the week. At 31-16 overall and 9-4 in the Big Ten, Iowa stands in third place, just a half game ahead of Northwestern. During midweek action on Wednesday, the Hawkeyes pounded Northern Iowa, 8-0 and 9-1, behind 25 hits. Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said she thought the pair of victories after two-straight losses may serve as a needed confidence booster as the team takes the road.

On Wisconsin: The Badgers are 26-16 and 7-5 in Big Ten play, putting them fifth in the conference. In its last date, the Badgers split a double-head-

er with UW-Green Bay, whom Iowa defeated, 10-1 and 6-4, on March 31. On the field, the team is led by pitcher Andrea Kirchberg, who boasts a 16-12 record with a 1.53 ERA. Kirchberg and Katie Layne have held opponents to a .216 average this year.

On Minnesota: Minnesota, which began the season ranked in the Top 25, is in the midst of a seven-game winning streak. The Gophers, 35-16 overall, are in fifth place in the conference with a 7-5 record. Piper Martin earned Pitcher of the Week honors in the Big Ten after going 3-1 last week with a perfect game against Drake. Iowa defeated the Gophers, 1-0, on March 23 in the Florida Atlantic Tournament.

The great race: The Big Ten race isn't over yet, but it will take a lot of help for Iowa to earn the right to host the conference tournament. The team can start by going 4-0 this weekend, a tall task considering the competition. They also need Michigan and Ohio State, both ahead of the Hawkeyes in the standings, to stumble. One or the other most likely will not help. After this weekend, Iowa has just two games remaining on the conference schedule, both at Northwestern.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Strong performances from Iowa tracksters in Drake Relays

A blustery Thursday afternoon marked Day One at the Drake Relays, where the season debut of Iowa's Russell Peterson highlighted competition for the Iowa men's and women's track teams.

Peterson, a junior, ran 50.69 in the 400-meter hurdles, which qualifies him for Saturday's finals. The time also marks the second time Peterson has provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet and the seventh provisional qualification for the Hawkeyes this season.

"He looked terrific in his debut; he was coming off a little bit of an injury," Iowa men's coach Larry Wieczorek said.

Wieczorek got strong performances from two of his other competitors Thursday as well. Scott Williamson ran a season-best 52.31 in the 400-hurdles but did not make the finals, and Joe Welter ran a solid 31.08 in the 10,000-meter run.

One athlete who had high hopes coming into the elite meet was senior Nick Nordheim, but the competition at Drake had other things in mind. Nordheim ran a disappointing 14.44 in the 5,000-meter run, which placed him well outside of the top four, where he hoped to finish.

"He's a senior, and he was really psyched to do well here," Wieczorek said. "He was pretty disappointed."

The Iowa women competed in just two events Thursday, the 4-by-1,600-meter relay and junior Sarah Steffen in the 400-hurdles.

The relay team of Atalie Barber, Michelle Lahann, Michelle Sokol, and Katie Donlon finished 10th in 20:48.05. Steffen, meanwhile, finished fourth in her heat at 1:00.78, which failed to qualify the junior for the finals.

Many more Hawkeye athletes will take to the track at Drake Stadium as the meet continues today and Saturday. The first Iowa event, the women's 400-meter relay, begins its qualifying heat at 9:55 a.m. today.

— by Tyler Lechtenberg

New policy set for past champions

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player, Tommy Aaron, and Charles Coody will be playing their final Masters next year under a new policy announced Thursday that lets past champions play until they are 65 — if they remain active in tournament golf.

"We believe the new qualification criteria fair, equitable, and in the best interest of the Masters Tournament," Augusta National Chairman Hootie Johnson said.

Masters champions traditionally have been allowed to play as long as they wanted, but the club sent letters to some of the older players, such as Gary Brewer and Doug Ford, urging them not to compete this year.

The new policy is not effective until 2004.

It allows former champions to compete as long as they are 65 or under on the first day of the Masters and have played at least 15 official tournaments — PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour, or other tours around the world — in the past calendar year.

The policy is similar to that of the British Open, which allows past champions to compete until they are 65 regardless of how active they are in tournament golf.

The PGA Championship offers a lifetime exemptions to former champions regardless of age, while U.S. Open champions have 10-year exemptions.

Player, a three-time Masters champion, will be 67 at next year's Masters; Aaron and Coody will be 66.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Olympic judge insists upon innocence

PARIS — Marie-Reine Le Gougne, the beleaguered French judge at the heart of the 2002 Winter Olympics skating scandal, insisted Thursday that she is a "scapegoat" and said she has new information that will clear her name.

"I have no intention of letting myself be decapitated," she told the Associated Press. "I am waiting for the hearing so that the truth comes out — and I demand justice more than ever."

She is scheduled to appear at a hearing of the International Skating Union in Lausanne, Switzerland, on April 29 and 30 in connection with one of the biggest scandals in Olympic skating history.

Le Gougne sparked the scandal in Salt Lake City two months ago when she voted for the Russian pair, Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze, in a 5-4 decision over Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

At a post-competition judges' review, a teary Le Gougne said she had been under pressure from Didier Gailhaguet, the French federation president, to vote for the Russian pair. Afterward, Le Gougne recanted her accusations against Gailhaguet, saying she had been forced by skating-union officials into making false claims against him.

The skating union, urged by the International Olympic Committee to resolve the matter, decided to award duplicate gold medals to the Canadians. Le Gougne was suspended indefinitely.

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SPORTS**Celtics Pierce Iverson, 76ers**

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — Allen Iverson shook off the rust, but his Philadelphia 76ers couldn't shake off Paul Pierce.

Pierce hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:36 left Thursday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 93-85 victory over the 76ers and send the defending Eastern Conference champions to the brink of elimination.

"It's a whole different game in the fourth quarter because everything's on the line," said Pierce, who survived early foul trouble and 10 consecutive misses to score 11 of his 25 points in the final quarter. "That's when the pressure is on."

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series despite 29 points from Iverson, who missed the final 14 games of the regular season and struggled in the playoff opener. Game 3 is in Philadelphia on April 28.

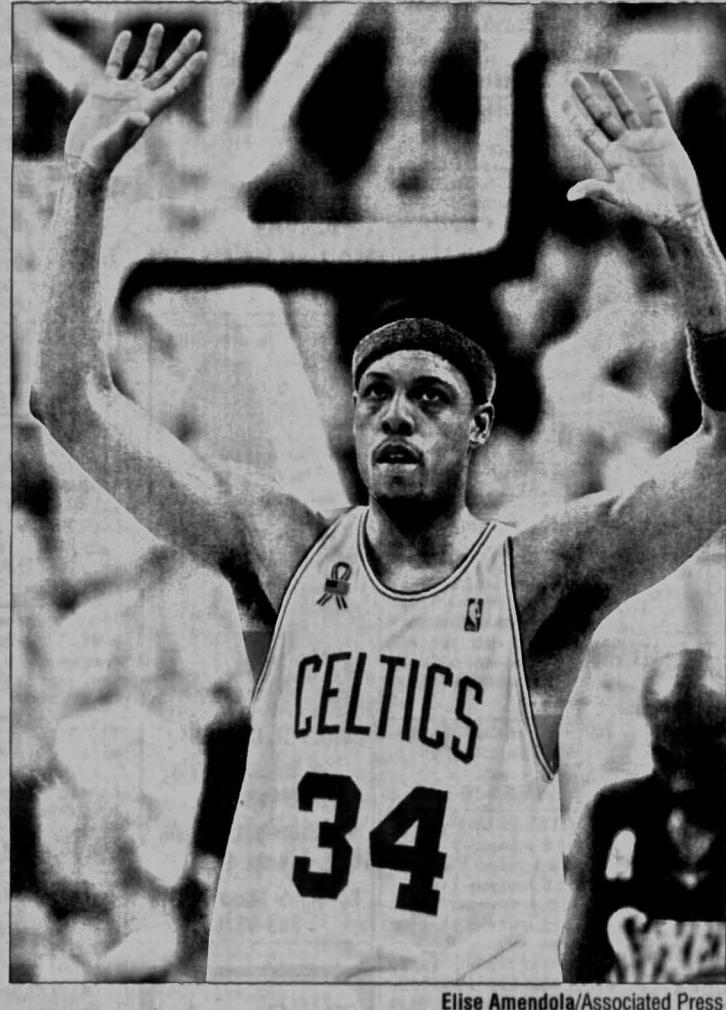
"Not in a million years did I think we'd be in this situation," Iverson said. "We are looking forward to going back home, and playing in front of our fans, and getting the same energy they had here."

Antoine Walker had 24 points and 10 rebounds, and Pierce also had 10 rebounds as the Celtics pleased a raucous crowd and stayed perfect in the playoffs at the FleetCenter. The last time they made the playoffs was in 1995 — the final season of the Boston Garden, before either Walker or Pierce entered the NBA.

"They're not playing like it is their first experience in the playoffs, and I think that's kind of neat," Sixers coach Larry Brown said. "They're playing with a lot of poise."

The Sixers led, 81-77, with 3:21 left to play when Tony Battie hit a basket, and Pierce followed with a jumper — just his second basket of the half — to tie it. Pierce, who led the league in fourth-quarter points in the regular season, followed with a 3-pointer from the right side to give Boston an 84-81 lead it never relinquished.

Walter McCarty, a regular-season role player who erupted for 16 points in the series opener — inspiring one fan to wave a sign "We love you Walta!" — came on from there. He was 3-4 from the line, added a big



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Boston Celtics' Paul Pierce raises his arms Thursday to cheer from the crowd at the end of the Celtics' 93-85 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in Game 2 of their NBA playoff series in Boston. Pierce scored 25 points to lead the Celtics to victory.

rebound and a key steal in the final minutes, and had 10 points in all to help hold the Sixers back.

Derrick Coleman had 13 points and 13 rebounds, and Dikembe Mutombo had 10 points and 11 rebounds for Philadelphia. Aaron McKie added 16 in a reserve role, including 10 in a row during a 12-0 run that gave the Sixers a 75-71 lead with 7:11 left to play.

It was 71-63 when Iverson hit a pair of free throws, then McKie made a 3-pointer, two free throws, and a fast-break lay-up before converting a three-point play. But Boston answered with a 10-0 run of its own.

The reigning NBA MVP, Iverson missed the end of the regular season after breaking his left hand in a game at Boston on March 22. He returned for Game 1 on Sunday and scored 20 points, but 15 of them were in the first quarter.

Iverson essentially missed

practice Wednesday because of a cold. But he showed no signs of either the injury or the illness on Thursday, playing 43 minutes and shooting 11-30 from the field and adding four rebounds and seven assists.

Walker has had some hand problems of his own, going on the injured list for the final game of the regular season because of a sprained left thumb. The hand was not taped up for the first time since then.

The Celtics led by as many as seven in the first quarter as Pierce, Walker, and Iverson each had eight points. Philadelphia came back to tie it in the second, 35-35, before Boston opened up a 10-point lead with 13 seconds left on Eric Williams' 3-pointer.

Coleman's tip-in at the end of the half made it 48-40.

Then Kenny Anderson took over, scoring six consecutive points to help the Celtics build the lead back to nine points.

GREENSBORO CLASSIC**Putts, luck save Calcavecchia**

By David Droschak
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A good short game and some luck can save a golf score. Mark Calcavecchia proved that Thursday.

Calcavecchia made three miraculous pars in the middle of his round, then needed just 11 putts over his last 11 holes to shoot a 7-under 65 for the first-day lead in the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

"My short game has just been average, but it was phenomenal today," he said.

Calcavecchia's bogey-free round at Forest Oaks Country Club was good enough for a one-shot lead over Paul Stankowski. Four others are two shots off the pace, including 1995 GGCC champion Jim Gallagher Jr.

Calcavecchia, Stankowski, and others atop the leaderboard got their rounds in the morning before the wind started blowing. Only three of the top 22 scores were posted in the afternoon.

A chip in for birdie at No. 8 got Calcavecchia to 2 under. He was then able to dodge disaster on the next three holes before closing strong with five-straight birdies on the back nine.

"That's the way I play sometimes. I never know when five in a row are coming," he said of his birdie binge.

Calcavecchia saved his round on Nos. 9-11.

His adventure began when he hooked his drive left on No. 9, his ball landing under a rock in a hazard. After taking a drop, Calcavecchia still had to hit through a series of trees to get back into play.

"I missed about 10 tree limbs by an inch," he said.

Calcavecchia saved par by hitting a wedge to 10 feet and making the putt.

"I was looking at 7 right there," he said. "I was somehow trying to figure out how to make a 6."

He made a 5, but things didn't go much better for Calcavecchia on the next two holes.

His drive on the 10th found the left rough, and his approach shot landed in the right bunker. He saved par from 8 feet after a poor shot from the sand.

The par save on No. 11 was Calcavecchia's best effort.

After flying his drive into the left pine trees and hitting his approach shot to a downhill position in a back bunker, Calcavecchia opened up a wedge as far as he could and hit a shot just over heavy rough within inches of the cup for a tap-in.

SPORTS BRIEF**Sexual-abuse complaint filed against Olympic athlete**

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah police are investigating a complaint by a Winter Games volunteer alleging she was sexually assaulted by an Olympic athlete.

Police would not release the names of the volunteer or the athlete, saying only that a 22-year-old

Brigham Young University student filed the complaint Monday against an Alpine skier who lived at the Olympic Village on the University of Utah campus.

University police Detective Mike McPharlin said Thursday that the case is being investigated as forcible sexual abuse, a lesser crime than attempted rape. No charges have been filed.

The woman told police that she

met the skier Feb. 25 during a dance at the Athlete's Village night club, then went to his room with him. She said the athlete exposed himself and tried to have sex with her despite her protests. The woman said she fled when a person entered the adjacent room.

"Her explanation for the delay is, 'I didn't even know it was a crime,'" McPharlin said. "And she's in denial. Those were her words."

Doyle leads Senior tourney

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. — Allen Doyle, who turned pro at age 47 and has become one of the top players on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 66 on Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Countrywide Tradition.

Five players, including Tom Kite, were one stroke back in the first major championship of the senior season. Four others were two shots off the lead, as the seniors tore apart the 3-year-old Prospector Course designed by Jack Nicklaus and son Gary.

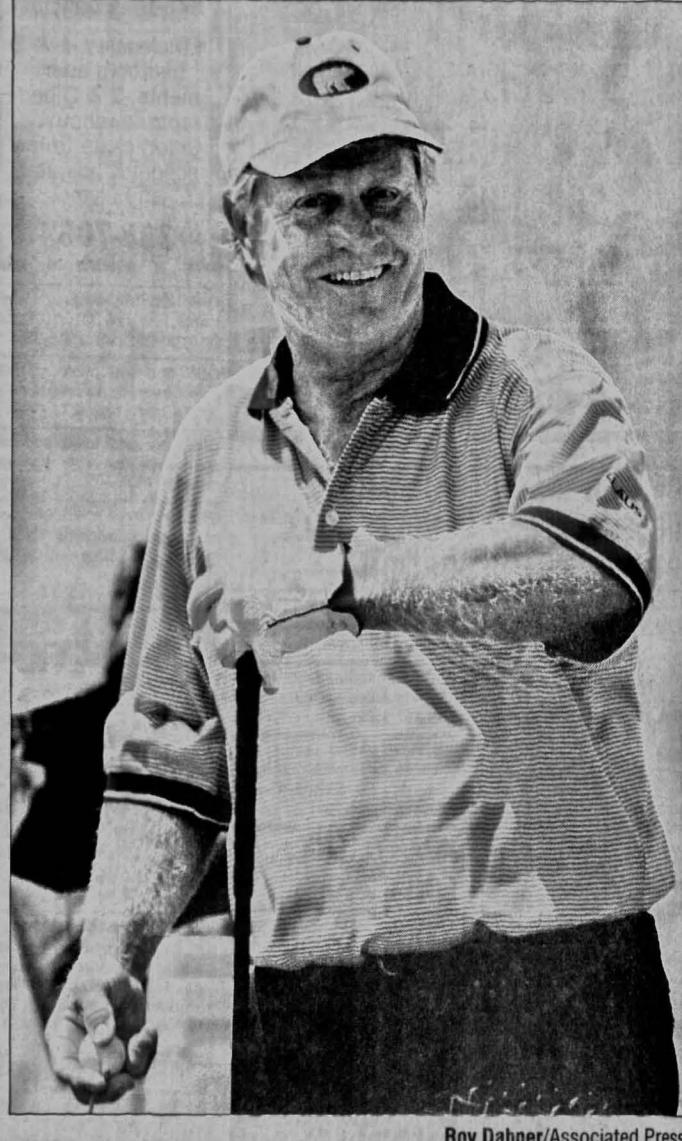
The tournament moved to Superstition Mountain Golf & Country Club on the far eastern outskirts of the Phoenix area from Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, another Nicklaus course, where the event spent its first 13 years.

Nicklaus, returning to play after withdrawing from the Legends of Golf and the Masters because of a back injury, shot a 1-over 73 on the 7,228-yard course.

"I feel fine," said Nicklaus, a four-time winner in the tournament. "I probably got a little tired as we went on because I just haven't had any competition, but I'll get better as the week goes on. I'll get stronger."

Joining Kite at 67 were Don Pooley, Dick Mast, Jim Thorpe, and Rocky Thompson. Fuzzy Zoeller, John Jacobs, Bruce Fleisher, and Jose Maria Canizares opened with 68s, and defending champion Doug Tewell shot a 71 despite a double-bogey on the par-4, 370-yard 15th.

Doyle, for years one of the nation's leading amateurs while running a driving range in Lagrange, Ga., had eight birdies and two bogeys. His most spectacular shot came on



Roy Dabner/Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus prepares to tee off on the 16th hole on Thursday during the first round of the Countrywide Tradition.

the par-3 eighth, when he holed a 20-foot birdie chip from the fringe.

After a bogey on the par-3 17th dropped him into a tie for the lead, Doyle finished the round with a 5-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th.

"When I make eight birdies, I usually get off the course and go hide somewhere," Doyle said. "I'm really happy when that happens."

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