

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, May 16, 2002

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KRUI to protest forced relocation

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

KRUI officials today will protest the station's forced relocation and a UI official's rejection of their appeal about an unanticipated move into a new location.

Officials and volunteers from

the student-run station will demonstrate in front of the 605 Melrose Ave. site from 3-7 p.m. today after Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, told the station it had no choice but to move into the two-story, wood-framed house.

He informed KRUI officials of

the move on May 8. In response to station officials' appeal of that decision, Jones said in a letter Monday that the "temporary" relocation was "the best we can do at this time."

The UI plans to spend up to \$100,000 renovating the building. KRUI officials called the

temporary move, which comes seven years after it moved into its current 129 Grand Ave. facility, "fiscally irresponsible."

Station officials have invited top university officials to attend a brief presentation so they can

See KRUI, Page 10A



Migrant workers shell corn by hand, readying it to be processed and treated for planting, in Williamsburg, Iowa. Each summer, approximately 300 migrant workers, most of whom are Latinos from Southern states, head to Eastern Iowa to work.

Migrants' fields of dreams filled with taxing labor

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

In a hamlet cradled by rolling green fields where cows outnumber people and pavement quickly snakes into gravel, the hands plowing the earth are foreign yet familiar.

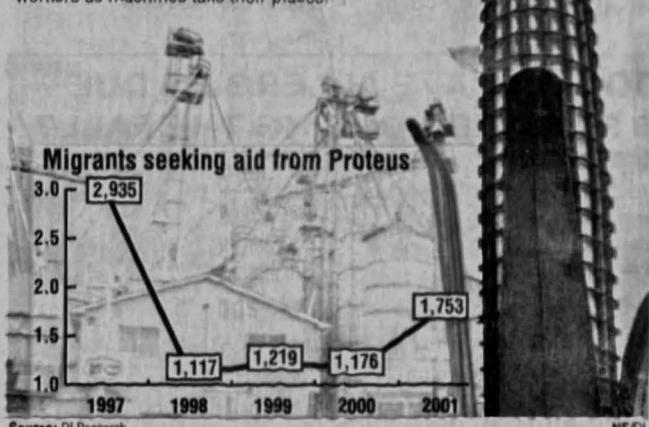
Williamsburg, Iowa becomes home each summer to approximately 300 migrant workers — most from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. This week, they are preparing the gold kernels of this agricultural state for planting. Later,

they will take to the fields to pollinate and detassel corn in a ritual that plays out each year under the parched Iowa sun in the town 30 miles west of Iowa City.

Migrant farm workers started trickling into Eastern Iowa earlier this month, arriving mostly from such Southern states as Texas and from as far away as Central America, said local officials familiar with the population. For some workers, the annual journey to the corn fields, apple orchards, and seed operations of this patchwork

Agricultural vagabonds

Up to 4,000 migrant farmworkers visit Iowa each spring, down from 10,000 in the 1960s. Some seek services such as health care and job training from Proteus, a private agency that serves migrant farmworkers across the state. The agency is seeing fewer migrant workers as machines take their places.



state bankrolls life the five months of the year they're not in the fields.

Most are Latino. Most know no other way of life.

Some say they are the true working poor.

"I'll work here until I get to

See MIGRANTS, Page 7A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Opposition groups upset in Dutch election

The conservative Christian Democrats took 40 seats, and slain populist candidate Pim Fortuyn's List movement took 26. See story, Page 6A

WEATHER

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Cooler, showers and T-storms likely

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Jimmy Carter tells Cuban churchgoers of power of God

By John Rice
Associated Press

HAVANA — Bible-school teacher Jimmy Carter took to the pulpit of a little Havana church Wednesday to speak of the power of God, a day after the former president used a nationwide broadcast to call for free speech and elections on this communist island.

Carter, a deacon at Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., where he has served as a Sunday school teacher for many years, said he had been blessed by serving as president, by having been married for 56 years, and by having four children and 11 grandchildren. "But the most important thing in my life is my faith in Jesus Christ."

Carter's talk during an enthusiastic service at the Ebenezer



Cristobal Herrera/Associated Press
Former President Jimmy Carter delivers a speech at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Havana on Wednesday during a meeting with Protestant leaders.

See CUBA, Page 7A



Nasser Nasser/Associated Press
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat talks to members of the Palestinian legislative council during a speech in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Wednesday. Arafat said he was not giving up on the search for peace with Israel, despite Israel's recent military offensive into Palestinian-controlled areas.

Palestinian support for Arafat wanes

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat responded Wednesday to mounting dissatisfaction of his rule in a rambling speech that included rare self-criticism and a pledge of new elections and government reform. But his address was short on specifics, and critics said similar promises in the past evaporated without action.

Arafat has run the Palestinian territories virtually unchallenged since Israel permitted his return from exile eight years ago. While his position appears solid for now, Arafat is facing greater political pressure than at any time during his rule.

The heat is coming from the United States and European countries, some Arab states, the Palestinians, and also the Israeli government, who are demanding various changes: reorganizing Palestinian security forces to prevent terror attacks, rooting out chronic corruption, and restructuring the government to end the concentration of power in Arafat's hands.

In Gaza late Wednesday, a Palestinian was killed in an

exchange of fire that followed a mortar attack on a Jewish settlement, Palestinians and the military said.

Arafat acknowledged he has made mistakes, but he heaped most of the blame for the current crisis on Israel, dedicating large parts of his speech to Parliament to listing the damage caused during Israel's six-week military offensive.

"Matters have been going in the wrong direction as a result of the Israeli government's attitude," Arafat said. "Our internal situation after the recent Israeli attacks needs a comprehensive review of all aspects of our life."

He also iterated his opposition to attacks on Israeli civilians, and he said he remained committed to a negotiated peace deal.

"Palestinian and Arabic public opinion have reached a point where they agree such operations do not serve our goals," Arafat said. "On the contrary, it creates the hatred within the international community which was behind the creation of Israel."

Israel responded with skepticism. A spokesman for Israeli

See ISRAEL, Page 10A

UI names new head of affirmative action

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

The UI named Charlotte Westerhaus as the new director of the Office of Affirmative Action after narrowing its selections from a pool of 80 applicants.

A 12-member search committee made up of faculty, staff, and students selected Westerhaus based on her leadership qualities and experience in civil rights, said Sue Buckley, the UI director of human resources and a member of the search committee.

"We felt she would motivate and inspire those around her," Buckley said. "Her experience is directly relevant to the UI."

Westerhaus' former post as the director of affirmative action at Purdue University from 1998 to 2001 made her the most attractive candidate, Buckley said.

Westerhaus, who is currently the Rockwell Collins manager of diversity and equal employment opportunity, also served as the assistant to the chancellor for equity and diversity at the University of

Wisconsin, Parkside, from 1996 to 1998. She also worked as a civil-litigation attorney for four years.

In order to promote learning in and out of the classroom at the UI, Westerhaus said, she plans to improve the university's "diversity and uniqueness."

"In this position, you have to have a sense of the benefits of diversity in order to enhance learning and establish a unified community," she said, adding that she couldn't outline specific goals because she wants to first better gauge the UI's needs.

Westerhaus' responsibilities will include conducting educational programs for university staff, monitoring staff searches and inquiries, hiring employ-

See AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, Page 7A

CITY & STATE

Iowa's first lady reassures elderly

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Iowa first lady Christy Vilsack said during a visit to Iowa City on Wednesday that programs and services for Iowa's elderly won't be affected by further state budget cuts.

Vilsack told an audience of more than 20 senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Center that the state will pay back any money borrowed from its \$300 million Senior Living Trust.

The fund incurs meal service, chore service, and essential one-time costs for elderly Iowans, which help them live independently for a longer period of time.

"We're just trying to preserve

what we've got so we can move forward when the economy recovers," Vilsack said.

Cutsbacks in county funding are affecting area senior services more than state-funding cuts, said Eve Casserly, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Elderly Task Force.

The county provides approximately 20 percent of the senior center's funding. That money will be reduced by about a third from \$148,000 to \$100,000, Casserly said.

Johnson County SEATS also lost funding for meal delivery in rural areas around Solon and Lone Tree effective in July. A state program provides the meals, but SEATS delivers them for 50 cents per meal.

Vilsack said seniors take the

We're just trying to preserve what we've got so we can move forward when the economy recovers.

— Christy Vilsack
Iowa first lady

biggest financial hit paying for prescription drugs. Approximately 80 percent of the Iowa's seniors don't have prescription-drug coverage, she said.

A new Iowa program, Iowa Priority, will help alleviate high costs of prescription drugs, Vilsack said.

Members pay a \$20 annual fee, and pharmacists and drug companies participating in the program will offer discounts to Iowa Priority members.

Vilsack encouraged an elderly audience at the senior center to sign up for the program, which was developed by her husband, Gov. Tom Vilsack, and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

"It will hopefully be a model for the country and put pressure on the federal level for a program like it," Vilsack said.

So far, approximately 20,000 Iowa seniors have enrolled in the program, which is about 5 percent of the estimated 500,000 Iowans who are eligible.

E-mail DI reporter John Molseed at: john-molseed@uiowa.edu

Co-op to ask members for loans

By Shelbi Thomas
The Daily Iowan

The New Pioneer Co-op's board of directors hope to develop a program asking its 11,000 members to loan the store money at a low interest rate to save its two stores from collapsing financially.

Board members who govern the grocery stores, one at 22 S. Van Buren St. in Iowa City and the other in Coralville, decided Wednesday night to give a committee the responsibility of creating plans to manage debt.

The committee will be responsible for developing budget and operating plans, running a fund-raising campaign, and communicating with key shareholder groups about the Co-op's financial status.

Plans also include the member-loan program, which would give members the option to

lend money for a term of approximately five years, Co-op board President Derek Maurer said.

The committee will determine how much money the member-loan program needs to raise to get the stores out of debt, Maurer said. Co-op members had mixed reactions to the proposed program.

"Throwing more money into the Co-op doesn't solve problems. It only buys the stores time," Ed Carpenter said. "It doesn't turn into positive cash flow."

The Co-op ran into financial difficulties when it opened the Coralville store in February 2001. The opening was three months behind schedule and over budget, costing the store thousands of dollars in revenue.

Sluggish sales on top of those losses threatened to close one or both stores, and board mem-

Throwing more money into the Co-op doesn't solve the problem. It only buys the stores time.

— Ed Carpenter
Co-op member

bers have been brainstorming about how to cope with the loss. Board members said they have made progress on the \$500,000 they must raise by August to stay in business, but were unsure of how much on Wednesday.

April sales were down from March at both stores but slightly higher than they were a year ago, figures released Wednesday show. The stores still lost

money. "We're losing a little bit of money but not at the rate it was before," Maurer said. "We have good prospects of meeting our goals."

Maurer said the Co-op is trying to generate a plan that most members will support to direct financial resources toward operating needs, physical improvements to the Iowa City store, and debt reduction.

"I think the board needs to be very clear about the situation we're in, and if it decides it needs to be done, I'll support its decision," Co-op member Robynn Shrader said.

The stores have already cut back their employees from 198 to 150 per store, laid off two employees, and implemented temporary furloughs to save money.

E-mail DI reporter Shelbi Thomas at: shelbi-thomas@uiowa.edu

Court strips woman's custody rights

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Wednesday stripped custody rights from a woman left paralyzed and in need of daily assistance after a car wreck.

The court insisted the woman's disability "should not be and is not the sole factor" in determining her parental rights but said there were serious questions about whether she had the capability of overseeing two active youngsters.

A dissenter in the case warned that the court was falling into the trap of prejudging those who suffer from disabilities.

"Superficial evaluations of people with disabilities are often made which unduly limit them far beyond the scope of their disabilities," wrote Judge Rosemary Shaw Sackett.

The Linn County case involves a custody dispute between Kimberley Kay Shook and former husband Matthew Lee Shook, the parents of children born in 1994 and 1996.

Court records said that in November of 1996, Kimberley Shook was paralyzed from the arms down as the result of an auto accident. A few years later, the couple divorced, and she was given initial custody of the two children.

Her former husband eventually became concerned about her ability to oversee the youngsters, and he sought custody. The court noted that having a disability does not disqualify a person from parenting.

"Keeping in mind these considerations, we are concerned Kim's physical condition seriously affects her ability to minister effectively to the daily

needs of her two children, now ages 7 and 5," the court said.

The court noted that the woman was confined to a motorized wheelchair, which was too wide to allow entry into the children's bedroom and pointed to testimony that the children often wandered the neighborhood unsupervised.

Beyond the disability, the court pointed to evidence of depression where Kim at times spent weeks without getting out of bed.

"Although such physical inactivity may constitute a normal response to a severe and tragic injury, we conclude the best interests of the two active young children require more energy, attention, and supervision than Kim has been able to provide since the injury," the court said.

Sackett rejected that argument, noting that social workers said the children were tightly bonded with their mother.

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understanding the children will achieve as a result of their mother's disability greatly outweigh any detriment to them of being unable to engage her in a game of soccer in the backyard."

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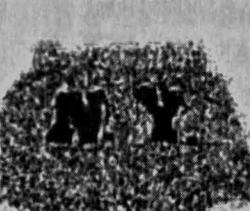
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POLICE LOG

Nicholas Paul Beiter, 20, 315 S. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance. During a narcotics investigation at Beiter's residence, officers allegedly found a bag of cocaine, police said.

— by Gian Sachdev

The Daily Iowan

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ATTACK OF THE FANS



Ryan Murray, left, and UI senior Sean Greeney fight with "light sabers" on Wednesday while waiting in line for the midnight showing of *Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones* at Coral Ridge 10.

Slavery reparations spark debate

By Deborah Kong
Associated Press

Joe Hicks says he — and millions of people like him — are the reason reparations for descendants of African slaves are a bad idea.

A black professional and family man, Hicks works in a Los Angeles high-rise, owns a home, and has two daughters. He says reparations would be "an insult to hardworking blacks ... to insist they need some kind of government aid because of something that happened over a century ago."

Reparations have emerged as a major issue for black activists this year, with class-action lawsuits contending that present-day gaps between whites and blacks in everything from income to life expectancy are the legacy of slavery.

Yet a vocal minority in the black community — including Hicks and other often conservative intellectuals and activists — are arguing against the reparations drive.

"The majority of black Americans are, in fact, middle-class," said Hicks, the executive director of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture, a conservative

think tank. They don't "feel the crushing weight of slavery in their daily lives."

Reparations advocates argue that descendants of enslaved blacks are owed a debt for their ancestors' unpaid labor and the consequences of slavery.

"Most American blacks or whites don't even understand slavery. They really don't understand the impact that it has in this culture and [how] it lingers," said Ray Winbush, who is editing a book on reparations that includes essays from both supporters and detractors.

"People want to say, 'That was then, this is now.' What the reparations discussion does is connect those historical dots between slavery and now."

Even today, advocates note, an income gap between blacks and whites persists.

Approximately 47 percent of black households could be considered middle-income in the year 2000, according to an analysis of census data by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank focusing on black issues. By contrast, around 64 percent of white households were middle-income.

Earlier this month, a man who

is a descendant of African slaves filed a federal lawsuit against a bank, an insurance company, and a railroad claiming they — or their corporate predecessors — unjustly profited from slavery. Three slave descendants filed similar suits in March.

Yet Niger Innis, a national spokesman for the Congress of Racial Equality said, "the reparations debate within black America is not the slam dunk you might believe. There's a little rebellion that's taking foot."

Innis, Hicks, and others are debating reparations advocates such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Adjoa Aiyetoro of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America.

The Rev. Jesse Lee Peterson, a conservative black activist, is planning a nationwide "Stop Reparations Now" tour at universities, churches, and community centers beginning in June.

Reparations advocates "know most white Americans are not going to stand up against it for fear of being called a racist," Peterson said. "Recent people — immigrants who come here

legally — will they have to pay? This is just another shakedown."

It's an argument Winbush said he encounters frequently: "My ancestors didn't own slaves, so why do I have to pay for something I didn't have anything to do with?"

He answers by citing the \$20,000 paid to each Japanese-American held in internment camps during World War II. "It's American as apple pie to pay taxes or whatever for what this nation did," he said.

Some who oppose reparations believe the movement depicts blacks as victims.

"It's sort of a continuation of the sort of grievance politics that black American leadership has fallen into, where you just claim grievance and victimization and hope to get from the larger society some preferential treatment, money," said Shelby Steele, a research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank.

Reparations would not correct social ills such as inadequate school systems, underdeveloped urban centers, and the proliferation of gangs, critics say.

Bush was warned before Sept. 11 of possible hijackings

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the weeks before the Sept. 11 attacks, President Bush was told by U.S. intelligence that Osama bin Laden's terrorist network might hijack American airplanes, prompting the administration to issue a private warning to federal agencies, the White House acknowledged Wednesday night.

But officials said the president and U.S. intelligence did not know that suicide hijackers were plotting to use planes as missiles, as they did against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"There has been long-standing speculation, shared with the president, about the potential of hijackings in the traditional sense," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said. "We had general threats involving Osama bin Laden around the world, including in the United States."

He said the administration, acting on the information received last summer, notified the "appropriate agencies" that hijackings "in the traditional sense" were possible. The warning was never made public, he said.

The development, first reported by CBS News, comes as congressional investigators intensify their study of whether the government failed to adequately

respond to warnings of a suicide hijacking before Sept. 11. It is the first direct link between Bush and intelligence gathered before Sept. 11 about the attacks.

Fleischer would not discuss when or how the information was given to Bush, but a senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the president was made aware of the potential for hijackings of U.S. planes during one or more routine intelligence briefings last summer.

The CIA would not confirm what it told Bush, but the agency said the issue of bin Laden's attempting an airline hijacking was among a number of terrorist methods raised to U.S. government officials at the time.

But there was no information that suggested hijackers would crash planes into American landmarks, and there was no mention of a date, a CIA official said.

The information was based on intelligence obtained by the U.S. government, the official said, without specifying.

"I will tell you there was, of course, a general awareness of Osama bin Laden and threats around the world, including the United States; and if you recall, last summer we publicly alerted and gave a warning about potential threats on the Arabian peninsula," Fleischer said.

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NATION**NATION BRIEFS****Study: Too many M.D.s in neonatal care**

BOSTON (AP) — A provocative study of newborn death rates finds strikingly few differences across the country and suggests there are far too many doctors and hospital units specializing in intensive care of premature or sickly babies.

Only newborns in areas with the very fewest specialists die at a higher rate than elsewhere. But once a certain threshold of care is reached, having even more doctors offers no extra advantage, the study says.

The researchers said this oversupply is not only a profound waste of medical resources, it may also be harmful, because it may subject babies to unnecessary tests and treatments.

The researchers "raise disturbing issues regarding the nation's unquestioning acceptance that more is always better with respect to the supply of specialist physicians and hospital technology," said Dr. Kevin Grumbach, a public-health researcher at the University of California at San Francisco.

He wrote an editorial to accompany the findings, published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Retired priest indicted for rape

BOSTON (AP) — A retired priest accused of repeatedly sexually abusing an altar boy between 1989 and 1992 was indicted Wednesday by a grand jury on child rape charges.

The Rev. Ronald H. Paquin, 59, who was arrested last week at his home in Malden, Mass., was being held on \$100,000 bail pending his arraignment next week on three counts of child rape, said a spokesman for the Essex County district attorney's office. The abuse allegedly started when the boy was 12.

The priest's attorney, Kevin Reddington, didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

Paquin was removed from active service at St. John the Baptist Church in Haverhill in 1990 following allegations of sex abuse. The church has paid settlements to at least four of his alleged victims.

In a January interview with **The Boston Globe**, Paquin admitted he molested boys in Haverhill and another nearby community, Methuen.

"Sure, I fooled around. But I never raped anyone, and I never felt gratified myself," Paquin said. "I've gone 12 years and haven't abused anyone, so I'm not a pedophile because I'm not a predator."

Federal research money misspent

BOSTON (AP) — A company involved in human cloning allegedly misspent nearly \$150,000 in federal grants, and it appears to be in poor financial health, a government audit charged.

Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester allegedly misused some of three grants worth \$1.9 million on unaccounted-for salaries and equipment that should not have been funded by taxpayers, the Department of Health and Human Services found.

The money was used for cloning research in cattle, mice, and other mammals.

The company has cloned the first stages of a human embryo, viewing the practice as a way to yield stem cell tissue that could speed medical research on cures for many diseases. Congress is considering whether to restrict or ban human cloning.

Company president and CEO Dr. Michael West said ACT would reimburse the grant money but denied any wrongdoing. He said in one case the company had received permission from the federal National Institutes of Health to purchase a microscope that auditors later said should not have been approved.

Ground zero workers planning final day

NEW YORK (AP) — Rescue workers and city officials calculate the last load of World Trade Center debris will be hauled out in late May or early June, and a ceremony is being planned to mark the completion of the work.

Less than 90,000 tons of debris remains at the bottom of the giant crater in lower Manhattan after nearly nine months of round-the-clock toil since Sept. 11, when the twin towers were reduced to 1.7 million tons of burning rubble 10 stories high.

"Everyone felt it was going to take a year or more to do," said Lee Lefi, a retired firefighter whose son's remains were found in December. "Once we started working, and we had the best winter on record, everything worked to the families' benefit, and that's why we're up to where we are and we can put a close on this sooner than we thought."

GOP, Democrats argue over welfare packages

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans pressed for legislation Wednesday that would push more welfare mothers into jobs, working more hours than ever before, as floor debate began over changes to the landmark welfare overhaul.

With the welfare rolls more than cut in half, Republicans said the 1996 law was a sparkling success and that tougher work rules would move even more families off assistance.

"This is a bill about opportunity for Americans," Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said as the House prepared to renew the welfare program.

Democrats argued that leaving welfare was not enough. Most former recipients still live in poverty, they note, even those who are working because the jobs they find pay so little.

Democrats want to let states put more people into education and training, reviving a long-running debate over how best to aid the poor.

"Why is education important for everyone in this country except for people that happen to be on cash assistance?" asked Rep. Ben Cardin, D-Md., a leader on welfare issues.

Democrats said the increased work requirements would force states to create "make-work" jobs to meet their quotas, and they want more money for childcare, saying there is not enough now and even more will be needed if more single moms are forced to work.

The Republican bill, which closely mirrors President Bush's plan, includes up to \$300 million for experiments promoting marriage and continues to bar legal immigrants from aid programs for their first five years in the United States.

Republicans were set to

impose rules for debate that barred votes on any individual issue. Rather, members were voting up or down on the total GOP and Democratic packages.

Action on the measure stalled for hours over a plan that would let states ask for special permission to merge some aid programs — including housing, food stamps, and childcare — and get around federal rules in the process.

Republicans on the Appropriations Committee objected, saying they did not want their decisions about how much money goes to each program to be ignored. That led other committees to demand that money for their programs remain intact, too. So the bill was being rewritten to clarify that dollars could not be moved from one program to another, stripping much of the states' flexibility that advocates were trying to create.

That was a victory of sorts for Democrats, who are highly

skeptical of the experiments. But overall, Democrats were unlikely to prevail in what shaped up to be a highly partisan issue in the House.

Rather, liberals were turning their attention to the Senate, where moderates from both parties were working on compromise legislation likely to embrace some of what each party wants.

"Thank God there is a Senate," Cardin told reporters.

Most Democrats voted against the bill in 1996, fearing an end to guaranteed benefits would leave many families destitute. They now say a vibrant economy helped the new work-oriented system succeed.

Republicans dismiss Democratic objections by pointing to earlier opposition.

"They're making the same dire predictions for this bill that they made in '95 and '96," said Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Tex. "The Democrats, quite frankly,

simply have no ground on which to stand, other than to applaud the success of welfare reform, which they refuse to do."

Cardin said that argument made no sense, given that Republicans are proposing significant changes to the 1996 law. "We're defending the current law. They're trashing it," he said.

Republicans have made a few moves toward the Democratic position since Bush released his plan. They added \$2 billion over five years for childcare, where Bush had no new money.

The GOP made the reduction of poverty an explicit goal of the welfare program, a symbolic move meant to signal that just leaving the rolls and remaining poor is not good enough.

Republicans want to require 40 hours of work, including at least 24 in a regular job or a community service post. The other 16 hours could be used for almost anything a state approved of.

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Man charged in priest shooting denied bail

By Jaime Hernandez

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A man charged with shooting a priest he says molested him as a teenager was denied bail Wednesday and ordered to undergo a psychological evaluation.

Dontee Stokes, 26, asked to be released so he could see his child and his family, assuring a judge: "I just want to say I'm not a flight risk, and I'm not at risk to myself. Although I may be depressed, I'm not suicidal."

"What you're saying, Mr. Stokes, might be true, but I'd be more comfortable hearing what the doctor says," Judge H. Gary Bass replied.

A police investigator told the

judge that Stokes had attempted suicide in 1996. Stokes corrected her, saying he tried to kill himself in 1993 or 1994.

Stokes' lawyer, Thomas McNicholas, described the suicide attempt as "an aberration," though he said the recent news about the child sex-abuse scandal in the Roman Catholic Church "triggered all these emotions" in Stokes.

Stokes shot the Rev. Maurice Blackwell outside the Roman Catholic priest's home Monday after Blackwell refused to talk to him, police said. Stokes had grown frustrated because he was unable to get an apology from the priest, said his mother, Tamara Stokes.

Stokes turned himself in to

police after walking into a service at a nearby church Monday night and telling a clergyman that he had shot Blackwell, police said. He was charged with attempted murder and other offenses.

Blackwell, 56, remained in serious condition Wednesday. He was shot once in the hand and twice near the hip.

In 1993, the church concluded that Stokes' claims of being molested by Blackwell for three years were not credible. However, Blackwell has been removed from priestly duties since 1998 because of accusations by another alleged victim.

Since the sex scandal erupted

in Boston early this year, more than 100 priests have been dismissed or resigned across the country. A priest in Ohio shot himself to death after being accused of molesting a girl.

McNicholas asked that Stokes be released until his trial. He said Stokes had family in Baltimore, a steady job as a barber, and no criminal record, and he has lived "an exemplary life up until these allegations."

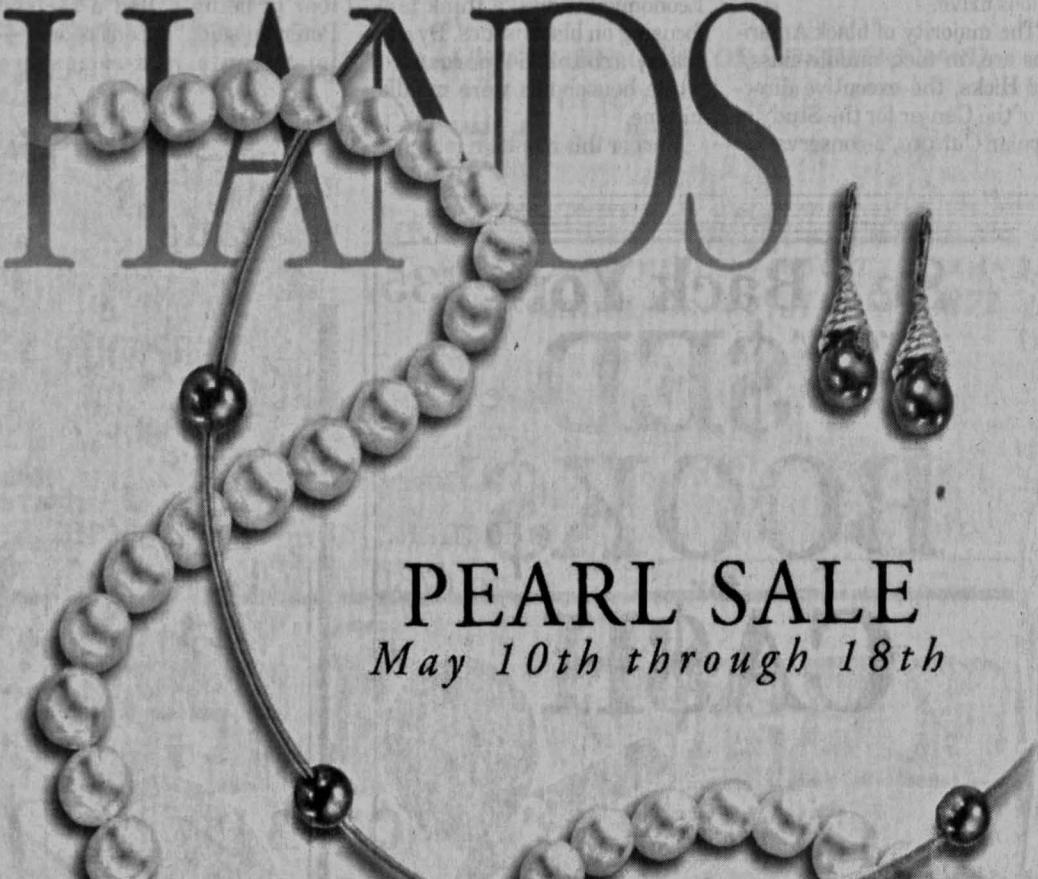
Prosecutor Sylvester Cox, asked the judge to keep Stokes in jail. A prosecutor's spokeswoman said the office has a policy of requesting no bail in cases where there is evidence of a deliberate attempt to kill.

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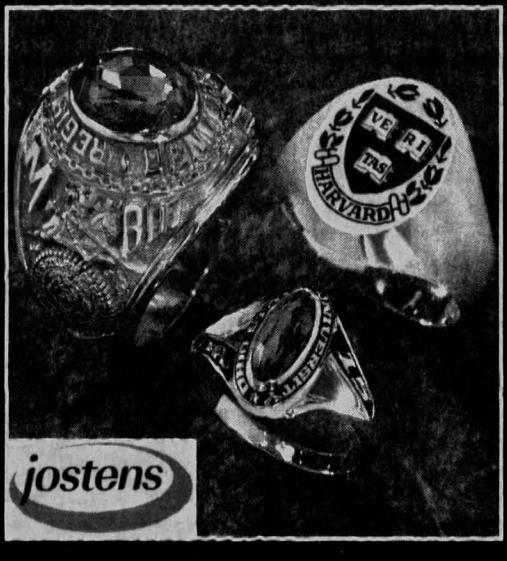
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WORLD

Pope turns 82 burdened by poor health, sex-abuse scandal backlash

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Aides wheel him around on a chariot-like cart during ceremonies at the Vatican. They attach a ledger to the arms of his chair to hold the papers of his speeches. They hold him tightly fearing a fall.

Pope John Paul II turns 82 on Saturday, a stooped figure burdened by several health problems and the backlash from the sex abuse scandal rocking his church in the 24th year of his papacy, the longest pontificate since the 1800s.

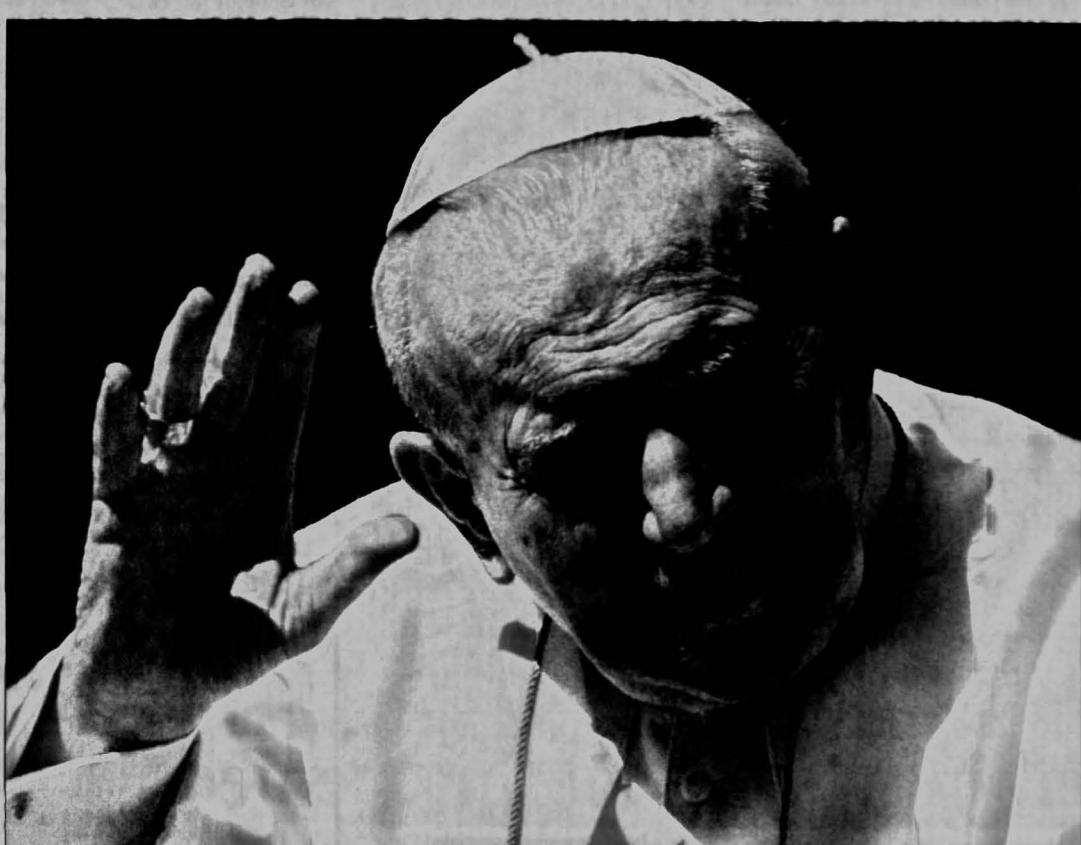
Despite the physical strain, he has no intention of easing up, especially in his role as the globe-trotting pope — the “apostle on the move,” as Vatican media call him.

“I count on your spiritual support to continue faithfully in the ministry that the Lord entrusted to me,” John Paul said Wednesday, responding to birthday greetings from the crowd during his general audience in St. Peter’s Square.

Weakened by symptoms of Parkinson’s disease and knee and hip problems, John Paul now distributes communion while seated, and he needs the help of aides to climb even a few stairs. The Vatican — apparently rejecting the idea that the pope should use a wheelchair — has been improvising, using a chariot-like cart during public ceremonies.

After arriving May 5 on the Italian island of Ischia, he seemed so drained of energy that he only limply raised a hand to wave to well-wishers lining his route.

But by the end of the day he perked up when young islanders presented him with a three-foot-long birthday cake. “For this you need a very youthful appetite!”



Massimo Sambucetti/Associated Press
Pope John Paul II waves to the faithful as he arrives for an open-air general audience in St. Peter’s Square at the Vatican on Wednesday. Three days before his 82nd birthday, the frail pontiff — who suffers from the symptoms of Parkinson disease and knee and hip ailments — made it clear he has no intention of stepping down.

— in the United States, Ireland, and Poland — and Boston’s Cardinal Bernard Law has faced calls that he step down, too. All were appointed by John Paul.

John Paul is planning three more trips abroad in the coming months, signs he still has the strength needed to carry on as leader of the world’s one billion Roman Catholics. Top officials reject any suggestion that he is no longer in control and should resign.

Some in his church differ. “He is an old 82,” said the Rev. Richard P. McBrien, a liberal theologian at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. He said John Paul had been inattentive as reports of sex abuse spread through the church.

Until now, pressure for the pope to resign was seen coming from liberal Catholics maintaining the hope that a successor might relax church bans on contraception, abortion, and the

ordination of women and lift the celibacy requirement for priests.

But Italian religion specialist Vittorio Messori, who collaborated with John Paul on his book *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, said the idea of a resignation is now coming from some conservative cardinals. They are upset by a series of initiatives the pope undertook for the new millennium, including issuing apologies for the sins of Catholics through the centuries, Messori wrote recently in the newspaper *Corriere della Sera*.

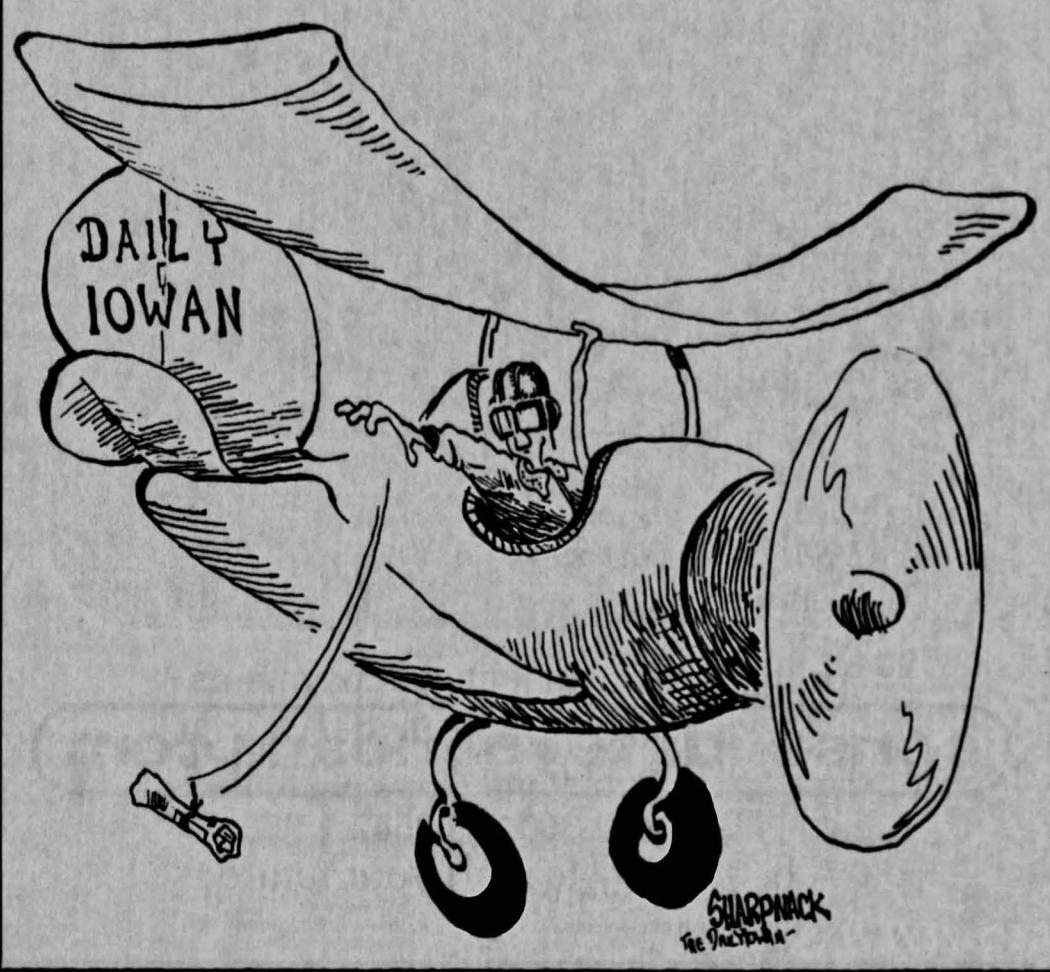
There is no provision in church law for removing an incapacitated pope, but it does allow popes to resign.

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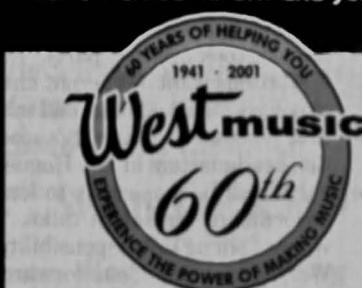
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WORLD

Christian Democrats are winners in Dutch elections

By Robert Wieland
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Dutch opposition parties were the big winners in Wednesday's elections, exit polls showed, including the Christian Democrats and the movement of a slain populist candidate.

The Christian Democrats, who were in every Dutch government after World War II until they lost power in 1994, took 40 of the 150 seats in parliament, the initial polls showed. In a bigger upset, Pim Fortuyn's List took 26 seats.

The results of the exit poll, which was broadcast on the official NOS television station, said Prime Minister Wim Kok's socialists and the Liberals, Kok's coalition allies for the last eight years, each won 24 seats.

The projected results would represent a resounding defeat for Kok, whose government brought the Dutch unequaled growth since 1994 but was punished for ignoring public concerns about drugs, immigration, welfare abuse, and lax law enforcement.

Fortuyn brought those issues to the forefront, tapping into a groundswell of discontent with Holland's ruling politicians and their tolerant policies.

He was killed May 6 by a single gunman after doing a campaign radio interview. He was 54. His murder shocked this country of 16 million that is a stranger to political violence and has long prided itself on no-riposte consensus politics.

The projected outcome was a surprisingly strong victory for the right-wing Christian Democrats. Earlier polls had suggested they would win by a narrow margin over the two major parties of the outgoing coalition, the Labor Party and the Liberals — and over Fortuyn's untested followers.



Pim Fortuyn's List Party candidates Ferry Hoogendoijk, left, Marianne Kromme, center, and Joao Varela, right, react to poll exit results in The Hague on Wednesday. In a big upset at the Dutch elections, the conservative List took 24 out of 150 seats in Parliament.

party, formally known as Pim Fortuyn's List, was all the more remarkable because it did not exist three months ago.

The exit poll indicated Fortuyn's party, the Liberals, and the Christian Democrats could

marshal a comfortable parliamentary majority for a right-wing government, yet an agreement on a government program would likely be tough to find.

At the outset of voting, Kok told voters that his eight years at the helm brought them "formidable" growth and prosperity. He said the elections "are about my legacy."

In the end, they were more about the legacy of Fortuyn — the openly gay, ex-university

professor who was a harsh critic of the government's permissiveness of welfare abusers and toleration of asylum, drug, and law-enforcement policies.

Defense Minister Frank de Grave, a Liberal, called his party's defeat "heavier than expected." The secretary of the Labor Party, Ruud Koole, said it was the worst result in the party's history. "This is a difficult day for labor," he said.

Fortuyn's party was exultant. "This is fantastic," said Mat Herben at his party's election headquarters in The Hague.

"I hope we will be able to reach a government agreement," said Herben, a possible successor to Fortuyn.

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This change will last until one week before the U of I fall academic semester, August 19, 2002.

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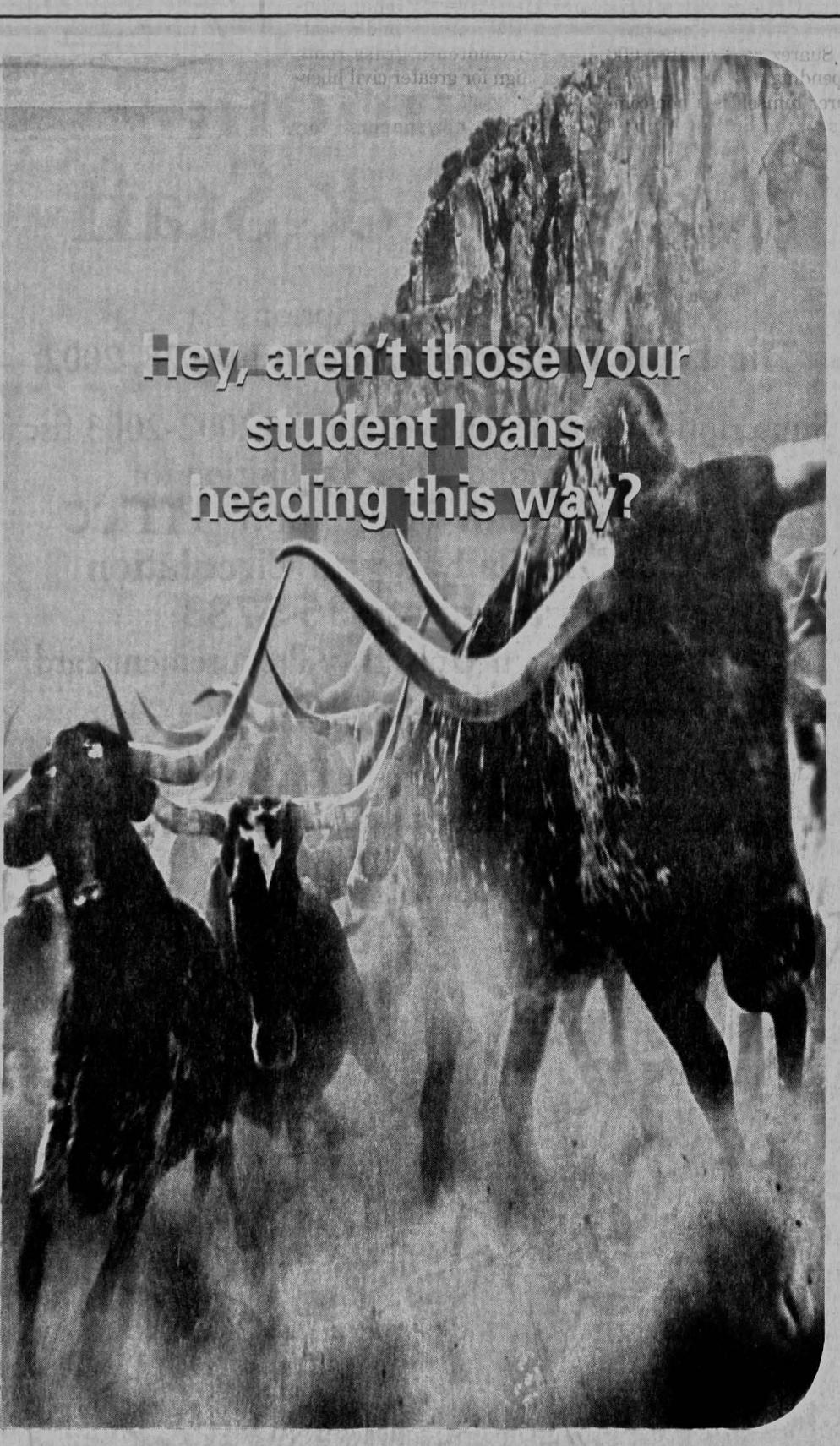
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UI names new head of affirmative action

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Continued from Page 1A

ees, and advising President Mary Sue Coleman on affirmative-action policies. The director also handles discrimination complaints.

Westerhaus will assume her position June 1, and she plans to meet with department heads and student leaders to familiarize herself with the campus.

"Iowa is such a unique and innovative campus," said Westerhaus, who will receive a salary of \$110,000. "The good

spirit here is something I can't turn down."

Although the Office of Affirmative Action works mostly with university staff, Westerhaus said students also benefit from interacting with diverse employees.

"Promoting diversity will help students now and in the future," she said. "Students are our biggest customers, and we need to pay attention to their needs."

The office's former director, Susan L. Mask, left the post in June 2001.

E-mail DI reporter Jessica Brady at: jessica-brady@uiowa.edu

Cuban media react to Carter's speech

CUBA

Continued from Page 1A

Baptist Church followed an hour-long meeting with more than 40 Protestant clergymen from 22 denominations.

At night, he was having a private dinner with President Fidel Castro that was the ceremonial end of his official and semi-official meetings. He is due to leave Cuba on Friday.

While the Roman Catholic Church is by far Cuba's largest, Protestant denominations have grown after losing most of their pastors immediately after the 1959 revolution Castro led.

While local Communist Party functionaries sometimes clash with new charismatic or Pentecostal churches that bubble up without official permission, Ebenezer's pastor, Rev. Raul Suarez, said that 1,176 once-illegal congregations have been legalized in recent years as the government has shifted from open hostility to a wary embrace of religious organizations. Suarez said another 600 were pending.

Suarez himself is a non-communist member of Cuba's National Assembly, or Parliament, and his congregation on Wednesday included National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon, long the chief adviser to Castro on U.S. affairs, who was accompanying Carter.

The clergymen presented Carter with a Spanish-language Bible, flowers, and a painting — as well as rousing hymns during a service in his honor that ended with an English-language rendition of "We Shall Overcome."

Carter said he had read the Bible nightly in Spanish for years, and he used that language on Wednesday. He quoted St. Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, saying "the things that are most important of all in life" are "the things that can-

not be seen, that cannot be measured."

"It is not education. It is not electricity in the house, it is not money in the bank," he said.

Instead he spoke of "cooperation, friendship, love" and said that among citizens of the United States and Cuba there should be "justice, peace, humility, service, compassion. These are very simple things, but the most important."

Earlier in the day, Carter visited social-service programs, including a special-education school for children, a housing-construction project, and a family medical clinic — the kind of efforts that Castro's communist government is proud of.

Scores of Cubans greeted Carter in the town of Frank Pais outside Havana with chants of "Car-TER! Car-TER!" when he arrived to tour a family medical clinic.

The night before, Carter told Cubans that their country does not meet international standards of democracy and repeatedly promoted a grass-roots campaign for greater civil liberties.

Cuban newspapers on Wednesday underscored Carter's criticisms of Washington's policies toward Havana, as well as his call for an end to the U.S. embargo of Cuba, but they did not mention Carter's references to a lack of liberties.

Democracy, Carter told viewers, "is based on some simple premises: All citizens are born with the right to choose their own leaders, to define their own destiny, to speak freely, to organize political parties, trade unions, and non-governmental groups, and to have fair and open trials."

"Your constitution recognizes freedom of speech and association, but other laws deny these freedoms to those who disagree with the government," he added.

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Migrant tradition lives on in Iowa fields

MIGRANTS

Continued from Page 1A

the point where I can't work anymore," Lorenza Grimaldo, 55, said through a translator. "This is what I've always done."

The Texan lives in unit 12 at the Holden's Foundation Seeds operation in Williamsburg with her husband, 57-year-old Ponciano Grimaldo. Both have traveled each summer to the operation since 1975, making a home from the milky blue walls and concrete floor that piece together their rent-free unit.

It's one of many that make up the company's stretch of complexes where Javier Nevarez has spent most of his life.

Nevarez has worked at the seed company since the age of 13. Today, the 29-year-old San Juan, Texas, native serves as the company's research technician and migrant liaison, overseeing the very workers he once toiled alongside. He is the only migrant to have made the transition to full-time employee at the company, which employs approximately 300 migrants.

"That's all [my mother] knew how to do, so we got broken into the system," he said. "I was too young, and I had to grow up pretty fast. It wasn't easy."

The challenges migrant workers face include acquiring

health care, job training, and education. To address such needs, the state plans to hire employees for the first time in a dozen years to provide direct job training for the approximately 1,000 migrant workers in Eastern Iowa.

The Iowa Workforce Development Center is spending \$50,000 to \$55,000 to hire six part-time employees, two each for its Iowa City, Des Moines, and Carroll offices. They will take the place of workers from a private agency, which cost approximately twice that much.

The center is in the process of filling its six positions, which would still leave 68 of its locations across the state lacking outreach personnel. The state is looking at the UI for applicants with Spanish-speaking skills to serve the mostly Latino migrant population, said Mike Wilkinson, the center's bureau chief.

The center last employed its own outreach teams in 1990. "The need and demand has always been there," he said.

The weathered hands and decades-old experience of migrant workers are slowly being replaced by the whir of machinery and modern conveniences. Yet, local experts say, the slowly decreasing population still needs services that

provide free health care, food stamps, pesticide-safety training, and education for children pulled out of schools so their parents can find work.

Such children often work in the field if they meet child-labor law criteria, helping the average family reap \$8,000-\$10,000 by the season's close in November.

They, like 15-year-old Michelle Alanz of Texas, are already veterans hoping to find a route out of this life.

"It's all right," she said of migrant work, as she peeked from the doorway of the housing unit she shares with her parents, brother, sister, and brother-in-law. "Right now, I'm not done with school. That's the hard thing. Right now, I'm studying to be a nurse, but I really want to be a doctor."

Children such as Alanz are served by Proteus, a private agency that provides such services as tutoring, health care, and English classes for migrant farm workers.

There are not enough services or agencies focusing their services on that population," said Alex Rozco, an office supervisor for Proteus' Muscatine location.

"We could use more people, definitely. We need more full-time offices to be more effective in outreach. At least two more offices would help."

Proteus now has four full-time and one part-time satellite office, each with a staff of about five. The agency itself is facing budget problems, receiving \$1.3 million in funding from the Workforce Investment Act National Farm Workers Jobs Program this fiscal year. Last year, it received \$2 million.

Many of the workers return to their home states or countries after the work season here ends come fall. Others, especially apple pickers, continue on to other states such as Michigan to eke out a living, said local officials.

"Migrant workers are what I would classify as the true working poor," said Terri Meek, Proteus' executive director.

Nevezar's widowed mother grew up in the migrant tradition, harvesting onions, sorting potatoes, and picking cotton across the nation starting at the age of 7. He spent a large part of his life following her lead. But he's settling down now, looking to build or buy a home in this pocket of the world with his wife of four years, Noemi, herself a migrant worker he met in the fields.

"These families around here, they've known each other for years," he said. "It's not just a job. It's a family."

E-mail DI News Editor Chao Xiong at: chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

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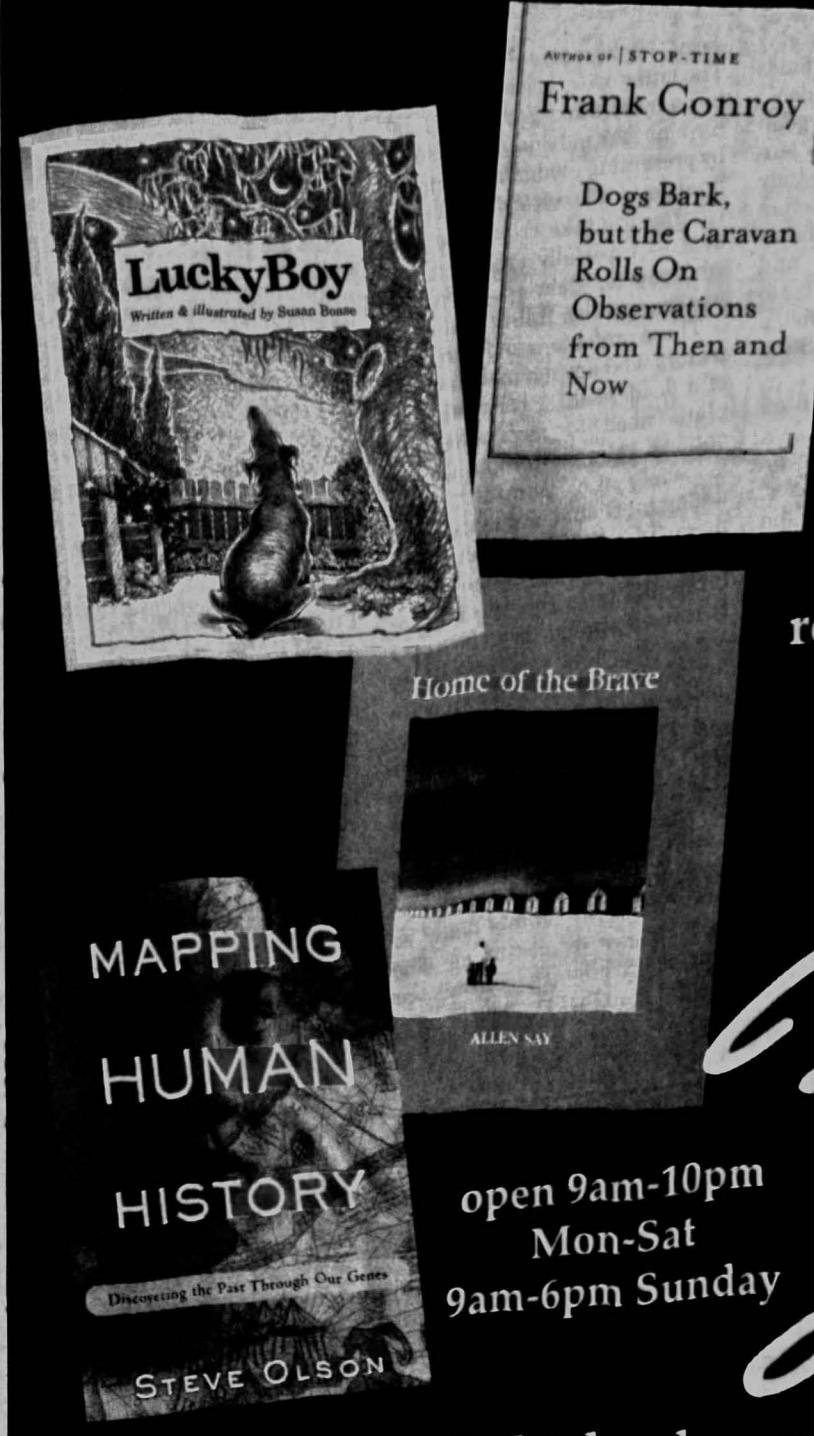
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Guard UI integrity — keep the administration in check

What a rare privilege it must be to bask in the glow of a UI administrator! Each afternoon, members of this Junkerdom sashay out of their offices, proceed to their luxury sedans and SUVs, and head for their spacious homes in the country knowing they have done their gosh-darned best to serve the university community.

The modern university administrator no longer merely facilitates higher education; she wields control over a powerful bureaucracy while demanding four times the salary of the fully tenured professor to assure us of her continued wisdom and grace. The modern administrator knows full-well how activities such as student government and faculty senates prove sufficiently diversionary while the real and pressing decisions are acted on without delay. Since student "customers" are just along "for the ride" and faculty employees must withstand the Junkers for "the long haul," it should come as no surprise that the latter amuse themselves with benign activities to maintain a contented semblance. Last week, for example, the faculty senate held a bake sale.

Students are typically not around long enough to realize exactly how the UI administration operates. Given the audacity of some of its past actions, one must wonder whether we're in 19th century Prussia or the United States. These include attempts to thwart the hospital workers union-organizing drive (1998), gutting the International Writers Program (1999), arresting student protesters and wresting from students their rights of free-speech and assembly (2000), shuffling aside minority cultural centers (2001), and unceremoniously ridding itself of senior faculty. Railroading the student-run radio station, KRUI, is the latest exemplification of what has become



J. Frederick Tracy

FIRING LINE

a tradition of wanton disregard for student and community services and activities — something for which the UI should hang its head in shame.

The UI has one of the most penurious arrangements for student involvement in radio broadcast of any college or university in the country. Students are restricted from playing any part in the university's owned and operated WSUI and KSUI, both of which are lavishly funded and occupy modern, roomy studios complete with the latest state-of-the-art equipment. These stations act as window dressing for the UI, illustrious bellwether of wisdom and high culture that it is.

Students, however, are left to fund their own station out-of-pocket from student fees. For several years now, and more conciently in the last six months, university administrators have repeatedly promised to find adequate accommodations for the station. Last week, in a move timed to coincide with the end of the semester and hence lessen the potential for a yet another UI public relations snafu, Vice President for Student Services Phil Jones played sheriff by handing KRUI employees an eviction notice.

The move is essentially from one slum to another in need of even greater repair. The funding provided KRUI to complete any repairs is insufficient, but this is a red herring. The real issue is far more obvious: the responsibility of university administrators to provide decent accommodations for student

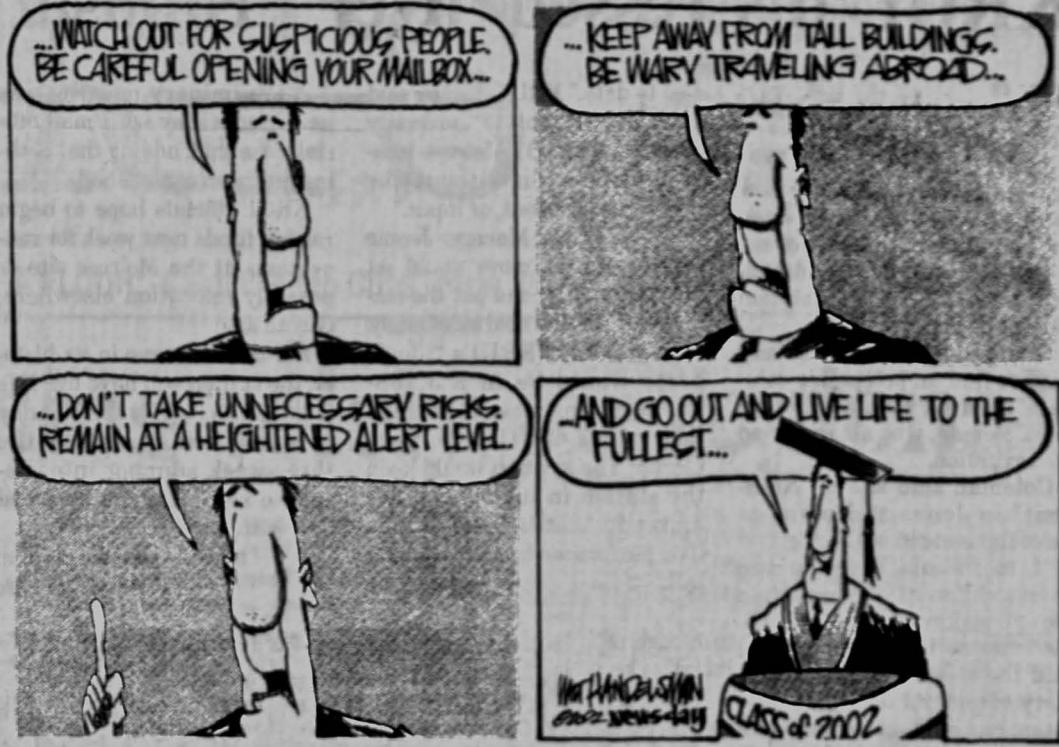
activities and exhibit the leadership necessary to facilitate that action. This, after all, is what they're paid so handsomely by students, their families, and Iowa taxpayers to do — solve problems with their six-figure intellect and managerial foresight. They certainly had no problem finding room for a new "athletic learning center" [sic].

If students do wish to challenge "case-closed" administrative decisions, they should keep their backs to the wall and learn how to use the media effectively.

The only court the UI believes it is at least partially answerable to is the court of public opinion, even though it's been a consistent loser for the past several years whenever called before it. Student government leaders such as Nick Klenke have set the tone for meaningful representation of students' needs and interests, including KRUI. They have done so by having a distinct vision, by questioning and, when necessary, taking action against the university's policies and decisions non-beneficial to students, and by publicly expressing their dissatisfaction at being browbeaten or patted on the head by administrators for the flowery letter of recommendation upon graduation.

That sort of integrity is something UI administrators may take a page from. But student enfranchisement and the call for decent and deserved student accommodations should not be the sole responsibility of student representatives. It is also up to the student body as a whole to be vigilante and question the rationales and policies of those whose salaries we're repeatedly coughing up through skyrocketing tuition and "fees." That is in the spirit of fair-play and democracy, and something from which the entire university community may benefit.

J. Frederick Tracy is a *DI* columnist and a thorn in the administration's side.



...KEEP AWAY FROM TALL BUILDINGS. BE WARY TRAVELING ABROAD...

...DON'T TAKE UNNECESSARY RISKS. REMAIN AT A HEIGHTENED ALERT LEVEL...

...AND GO OUT AND LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST...

MATTHIAS LEESEN
class news day

CLASS OF 2002

Letters to the Editor

Some things are freakin' hilarious

In the May 13 *DI*, UI student Mark Scannell wrote a letter to the editor in which he said he was offended when the Ledge suggested that fighting evil would involve disposing of Republicans.

To this complaint I say: Lighten up! Who cares what the Ledge says about Republicans? Where is your sense of humor?? Everyone has the right to be offended, but let's be reasonable!

Of course, the Ledge would not suggest disposing of blacks or feminists or

any minority as a way of fighting evil, because those groups been oppressed for centuries, ya know? It's a touchy subject and is void of much humor. How dare anyone compare any of these groups to the likes of Republican.

And, furthermore, anyone who says, "Many people in this town have a deep hatred toward Jews and Israel and Republicans and some moderate Democrats," needs to have his head examined. A disliking toward some people, maybe. But saying "many people have a deep hatred" is simply ignorant. And when Scannell shuns the *DI* for publishing sentences that may lean

more towards the Democratic side of a debate, he neglects to practice what he preaches by referring to these things as "liberal vomit." It's ridiculous.

If anyone takes offense to anything the Ledge says, then maybe they need to take a step back, realize the author didn't write it with the intention to offend anyone, and lighten up. We all know there are many, many things wrong with the world, and a lack of a sense of humor doesn't need to be added to the list.

Mark Harris
UI student



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Here's your chance
to thank your parents!

Include your thank you in our

Graduation Edition,

May 17, 2002

MOM & DAD,
Thanks for paying
my U Bills.
Dinner's on me!
Love, Mark

Grandma & Uncle Bill,
Thanks for all your love
and support the past four
years and always. I
could not have made it
through without you!
Love, Kelly



Mom & Dad,
Thanks for all the financial and
emotional support you have
given me during my years at the
U of I. I am ready to take
on the world now!
Love, Stacey

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CITY & WORLD**KRUI 'distressed' over proposal****KRUI***Continued from Page 1A*

outline their goals for a new facility. Jones said he received the invitation but would not say whether he planned on attending. A date for the presentation has not been set.

"I know [Jones] is trying very hard to find an acceptable solution," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who also received the invitation.

Coleman said she is "confident" in Jones and plans to leave the issue in his hands.

"I, too, would have liked to have a different outcome than the one we have," Jones wrote in his letter to KRUI officials. He said the move was given "primary consideration" when allocating money from the university's general fund and added that the station should seek additional resources from UI Student Government.

The station's current house will be demolished to make way for the construction of a new athletics learning center, scheduled to begin in July or August. The Melrose location is approximately 2,000 square feet — 1,000 less than what KRUI officials want.

The station worked with UI officials for six months to find a permanent location — none suggested were the Melrose site. They also visited stations at other universities, which KRUI officials said led them to believe the Melrose location "would not be appropriate."

"We are very distressed at the way this decision has been han-

dled to date," KRUI officials said in their invitation to university officials. "The 605 Melrose location was chosen without our knowledge, consent, or input."

KRUI General Manager Jennie Guyan said the move would set the station back and put the station's progress on hold indefinitely.

Guyan said KRUI's "ideal" home would be in a 3,268-square-foot room on the second floor of the Old Capitol Town Center. The location would keep the station in line with other university stations and include live-performance space and a talk studio.

A preliminary meeting was held Wednesday with mall officials, she said, adding that nothing has been established.

KRUI officials hope to begin raising funds next week for renovations at the Melrose site or possibly relocation elsewhere, Guyan said.

For the first time in its history, the station will have live DJs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday during the three-week summer intercession to keep listeners informed of its situation.

E-mail D reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

Arafat calls for elections, reforms**ISRAEL***Continued from Page 1A*

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Raanan Gissin, said Arafat "talks about reform but that is because of a tactical need to respond to pressure coming from the United States."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said a positive element was Arafat's speaking out against incitement to violence against Israel. However, Peres said: "These words must be accompanied by an uncompromising fight against terrorism by a consolidation of all Pales-

tinian armed forces under a single authority."

The Bush administration welcomed Arafat's speech cautiously. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "Yasser Arafat's words are positive. What's important, and the president will wait and see, is whether there will be any action."

Palestinian support for Arafat has taken a sharp turn in recent weeks. When Israeli troops moved into Palestinian towns last month, confining Arafat to his Ramallah office, many Palestinians gave him their backing, viewing the Israeli action as part of a larger attack on Palestinian

aspirations for statehood.

But after Arafat's release on May 2 and the subsequent withdrawal of Israeli forces from Palestinian cities in the West Bank, Arafat's standing has dropped as Palestinians take stock of a 19-month-old uprising that has not brought them closer to an independent state.

Many Palestinians are particularly upset that Arafat acceded to an Israeli demand that sent 13 militants into exile. The deal ended the standoff last week at Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, but the issue of exile is extremely sensitive for the stateless Palestinians.

— WORLD BRIEFS —**Spanish authorities say they thwarted major terrorist attack**

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spanish authorities seized an arsenal of weapons and explosives and thwarted a major terrorist attack the Basque separatist group ETA planned to launch against an upcoming summit of Latin American and European leaders, officials said Wednesday.

Two suspected ETA members arrested on Tuesday had stashed nearly 440 pounds of explosives, along with detonators, automatic weapons, and false license plates at an apartment in the center of the capital, according to the Interior Ministry's top official for the Madrid region, Francisco Javier Ansuegui.

"It was a real arsenal," Ansuegui told a news conference with the heads of the National Police and Civil Guard.

"These two persons didn't want to scare," he said. "They wanted to kill and to kill with all its consequences."

The summit, which will bring together more than 40 leaders from Europe, Latin America, and the Caribbean, is to begin on Friday.

Such an attack on an international gathering would be a departure from the traditional methods of ETA, which has targeted mostly Spanish police and government figures during its 33-year campaign of shootings and bombings.

Allies say NATO must maintain importance after Sept. 11

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Many rushed to write off the North Atlantic Treaty Organization after the U.S. military crushed the Taliban with a minimum of help from its allies. But in two days of talks, the alliance has fought back.

During the session, which wrapped up Wednesday, NATO foreign ministers sealed a landmark deal with Russia to jointly fight terrorism and other threats, confirmed plans to take on new members from Eastern Europe, and pledged to build up the alliance's military might.

That was followed by talks to intensify cooperation with Ukraine and other former-Soviet states to spread stability in the volatile Caucasus and Central Asian regions.

"NATO has a bright military future ... The alliance is as relevant as it has been in the past," U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell declared.

For the man at the top of NATO, the meeting in blustery Iceland was a reaffirmation of the alliance's importance in the post Sept. 11 world.

"The decisions ... here will help to ensure that NATO continues to do what it has always done — bring together North America and Europe to preserve the security of our populations," Secretary-General Lord Robertson told a meeting joining the 19 alliance members, 10 candidate nations, and 17 other countries from Ireland and Uzbekistan.



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Arafat calls for elections, reforms**ISRAEL***Continued from Page 1A*

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SPORTS

SWEPT LIKE A FLOOR: Cardinals top Cubs, Page 3B.

DI SPORTS DESK

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 Mail: 201N Communications Center
 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Thursday, May 16, 2002

SCOREBOARD

Baseball	
Seattle 8	Toronto 6
Boston 8	Oakland 2
Anaheim 10	Detroit 1
Cleveland 3	Baltimore 1
Tampa 10	Yankees 7
Texas 5	Chi. Sox 2
Minnesota 8	K.C. 6
Arizona 6	Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 6	San Fran 1
Cincy 7	Milwaukee 4

NBA
Jersey 103, Charlotte 95

NHL
Colorado 1, San Jose 0

Page 1B

A LOOK BACK:
PART 3 OF A
3-PART SERIES
Title IX
 30 years
 later

Title IX debate rages on

**Laura Podolak**

Usually, my most-heated debates concern women's athletics. I assume because I am female, call me feminist if you want, but athletics has had a personal effect on my life as a athlete at the high-school and collegiate levels.

I understand the problems surrounding the dropping of athletics teams in the state of Iowa. Because of state budget cuts, Northern Iowa and Iowa State have had to wave goodbye to baseball, tennis, and swimming teams. And, unfortunately it is the men's teams that have to go. I agree that this is not fair to those athletes who had to see it all go up in smoke.

I will, however, defend Title IX with the last breath in my body.

When Title IX was passed in 1972 it was to offer equal opportunity for men and women in all federally funded institutions, not just colleges. This does not deal exclusively with athletics. Women were offered places in medical schools, law schools, and master's programs. The legislation was very successful in those areas. The collegiate athletics situation, however, is the easiest target for people to direct criticism. So this is the topic I will defend.

There are so many issues surrounding the Title IX legislation that they can not all be addressed in this column, so I will break it down to its most important emphasis — equal opportunities should be offered for women. There should be no argument with that. The legislation defines equal opportunity for women as equal number of scholarships.

Many people will offer equal number of teams as a way to comply with Title IX. The reason this idea will not work is basically summed up in one word: football.

First let me say — I am a football fan. An avid one at that, but it poses a problem for the compliance with Title IX. There are 85 scholarship for football players. Understandably — there must be that many to field a team three-deep at each position. However, there is not a women's sport that supports that many athletes. Eighty-five men get money to attend school. Eighty-five men get a chance to further their educations and pursue athletics careers. Eighty-five men get a chance at a degree that could cost close to \$45,000 for an out-of-state student.

Why shouldn't 85 women have that same chance? When more men get money to attend college on athletics scholarships, that many more men are entering the job market with a college degree. If women don't

By Todd Brommelkamp

The Daily Iowan

Everything the Iowa softball team has done up to today is history as far as pitcher Kristi Hanks is concerned.

"We're just focusing on what we need to do at this regional," the senior hurler said. "The whole team was just relieved we made it."

After a disappointing showing at last weekend's Big Ten Tournament in which the Hawkeyes failed to win a game for the first time ever, Iowa begins its quest for redemption today at 4:30 p.m., when the No. 4 seed Hawkeyes meet No. 3 seed Notre Dame at Pearl Field.

For the second year in a row, Iowa will serve as one of eight host sites for NCAA regional contests. Iowa was selected as a

host site because of its convenient geographic location, and the announcement was more than surprising, given the fact the Hawkeyes

are just glad to be given the opportunity to continue playing.

"We were just thrilled to see our names [on Sunday's selection show]," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's definitely nice to play in an environment you're familiar with."

The Fighting Irish are also familiar with Pearl Field and its inhabitants. Notre Dame is the only team other than the Hawkeyes that competed at the Iowa City regional a year ago and faced Iowa twice, including in the championship game. That loss, a 6-2 defeat, ended Notre Dame's best season ever and propelled Iowa to its fourth ever appearance at the Women's College World Series. It is still fresh in the minds of coach Deanna Grumpf's squad.

"I think for both schools it's not going to be too hard to get pumped up," said Notre Dame catcher and Big East Player of the Year Jarrah Myers.

Hanks, who was the region's most outstanding player a year ago, pitched both contests against the Irish, but says the 6-

See SOFTBALL, page 3B



Hanks

Iowa pitcher

Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Iowa second baseman Christina Schmaltz gets a runner out against Indiana University on March 29. The Hawkeyes host Notre Dame today at Pearl Field

Nets make history

New Jersey is heading to its first Eastern Conference finals

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Just like the team they defeated, the New Jersey Nets are headed to new territory — their first Eastern Conference finals appearance in 26 NBA seasons.

Jason Kidd scored 23 points and had a late steal that swung the momentum New Jersey's way, and the Nets defeated the Hornets, 103-95, Wednesday night, ending the Hornets' 14-year existence in Charlotte.

New Jersey held Charlotte to one field goal in the final 7:37. In winning this best-of-seven series 4-1, the Nets gained each of their victories with tenacious fourth-quarter defense. This foul-marred game was no different.

The game changed in the Nets' favor after Baron Davis fouled out with 5:36 to play. Charlotte's next field goal was a 3-pointer by David Wesley with 20 seconds to play.

The Nets, who stunned the NBA by posting the best record in the conference (56-26) just a year after going 26-56, will play the Boston Celtics in the conference final starting here May 19.

It will be a series matching a team whose only championships came in the old ABA against the NBA's most successful franchise with 16 titles.

But this is a Nets team that has come full cycle, from Dr. J to Kidd.

"I don't think we knew we were going to be this good at this point," Kidd said.

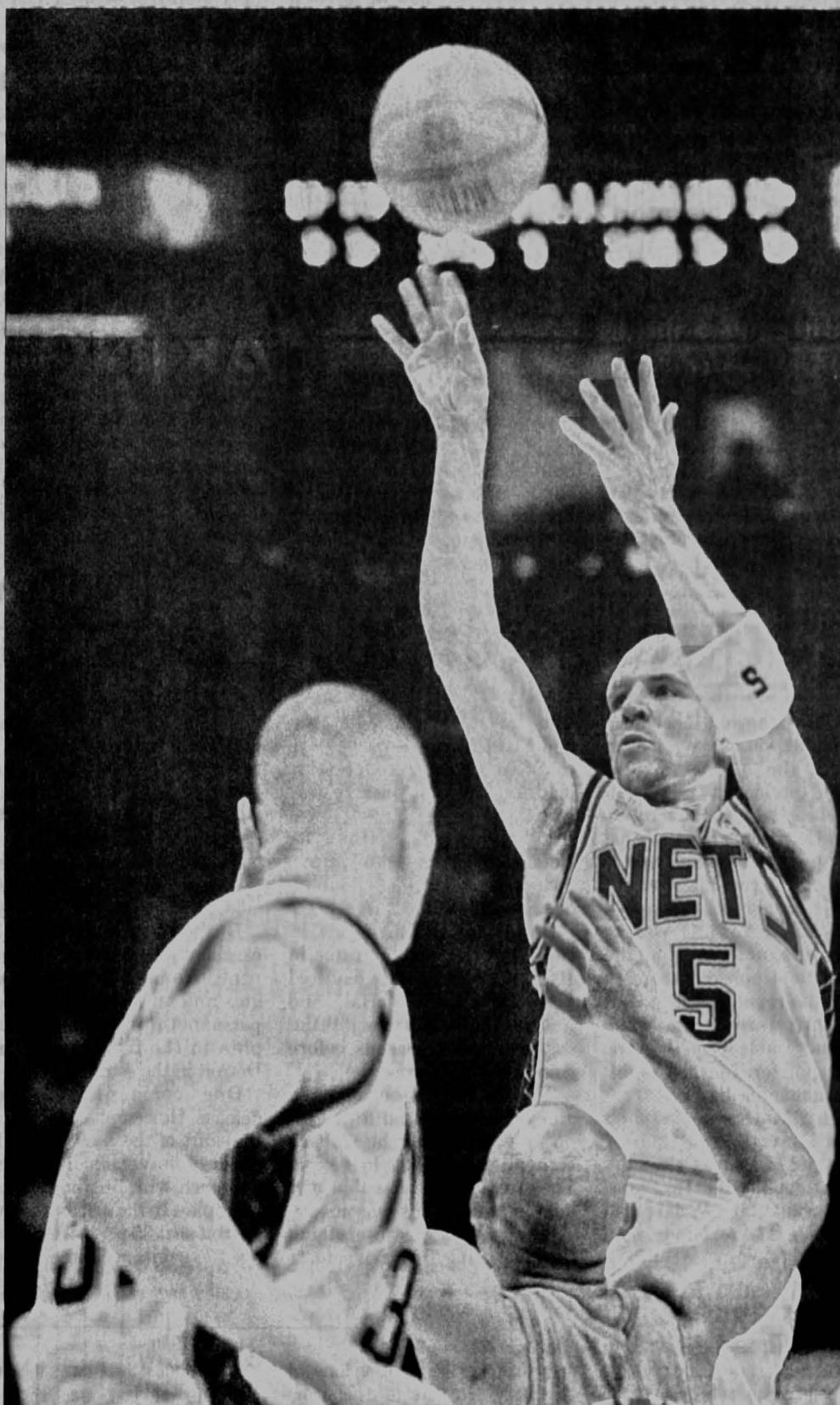
With the officials calling 22 fouls in the final quarter and 77 in the game, the Hornets managed to stay alive in the fourth quarter as Lee Nailon and Jamaal Magliore alternated trips to the foul line.

Two free throws by Magliore gave the Hornets an 89-86 with 5:18 to play.

Kenyon Martin then made one of two free throws to cut the lead to two points, and Kidd, who had 13 assists, set up Kerry Kittles for a go-ahead 3-pointer with 4:39 to go.

The next play might have sealed the fate of the Hornets, who will move to New Orleans next season.

After Wesley brought the



New Jersey Nets' Jason Kidd shoots over the defense of Charlotte Hornets' David Wesley in the first half during game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Wednesday.

ball upcourt and threw a pass to his left, Kidd reached out, got a hand on the pass, and stole the ball. Todd MacCulloch scored on a putback, and the Nets were ahead, 92-89.

New Jersey scored the next seven points, with Keith Van Horn hitting a long 3-pointer with 2:31 to play that got the sellout crowd out of their seats as Van Horn danced at center court with his hands in the air.

Kittles finished with 18 points, and Van Horn, another

long-suffering Net, added 16. Martin finished with 14 points, including a monster slam that started the final celebration.

"There are so many nights when something like this felt like it was on the other side of the mountain. I'm going to enjoy this for a long, long time," Nets guard Lucious Harris said.

Davis and David Wesley had 13 points apiece for Charlotte, which played the entire series without Jamal Mash-

burn, who was sidelined with a viral ailment.

After Davis fouled out, their offensive options were severely limited; they shot just 5-17 in the fourth quarter. In the four games they lost, Charlotte was a combined 23-71 in the fourth.

Charlotte did a great job of weathering the initial five minutes, a span that saw Martin flap his arms to get the sellout crowd of 20,049 in the mood for a clinching party.

MLB pitching money at lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major League Baseball has increased spending on lobbying and political contributions as it seeks to block efforts in Congress aimed at stopping the sport from eliminating two teams.

The commissioner's office spent around \$1.2 million on lobbying in 2001, more than double the year before, and it established a political-action committee last summer, when baseball was preparing its franchise-elimination plan.

In the first quarter of this year, the PAC made contributions to 10 members of Congress, six of whom are on either the House or Senate judiciary committees. Those committees are reviewing legislation seeking to prevent baseball from eliminating the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos.

The legislation would tweak baseball's antitrust exemption by making contraction and relocation of teams subject to antitrust challenges.

Larry Noble, the executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, said a PAC lets baseball get access to important lawmakers.

"What most groups have

See BASEBALL, page 3B

Hawkeye Sports

TODAY

Softball at NCAA regional vs. Notre Dame 4:30 p.m. at Pearl Field

FRIDAY

Softball at NCAA regional TBA

TBA through Sunday at Pearl Field

Baseball vs. Illinois

6 p.m. Duane Banks Field

M's and w's track at Big Ten

championships

TBA through Sunday Madison, Wis.

SATURDAY

Rowing at Central Sprints

TBA Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Baseball vs. Illinois (double-header)

4 p.m. Duane Banks Field

SUNDAY

Baseball vs. Illinois

1 p.m. Duane Banks Field

SPORTS ON TV

Soccer

6:30 p.m. Jamaica at U.S.

Baseball

7 p.m. Texas at Chi. Sox

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
New Jersey vs. Charlotte
Sunday, May 5
New Jersey 99, Charlotte 93
Tuesday, May 7
New Jersey 102, Charlotte 88
Thursday, May 9
Charlotte 115, New Jersey 97
Sunday, May 12
New Jersey 89, Charlotte 79
Wednesday, May 15
New Jersey 103, Charlotte 95, New Jersey wins series 4-1
Detroit vs. Boston
Sunday, May 5
Detroit 96, Boston 84
Wednesday, May 8
Boston 85, Detroit 77
Friday, May 10
Boston 66, Detroit 64
Sunday, May 12
Boston 90, Detroit 79
Tuesday, May 14
Boston 90, Detroit 81, Boston wins series 4-1
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Sacramento vs. Dallas
Saturday, May 4
Sacramento 108, Dallas 91
Monday, May 6
Dallas 110, Sacramento 102
Thursday, May 9
Sacramento 125, Dallas 119
Saturday, May 11
Sacramento 115, Dallas 113, OT
Monday, May 13
Sacramento 114, Dallas 101, Sacramento wins series 4-1
L.A. Lakers vs. San Antonio
Sunday, May 5
L.A. Lakers 86, San Antonio 80
Tuesday, May 7
San Antonio 88, L.A. Lakers 85
Friday, May 10
L.A. Lakers 99, San Antonio 89
Sunday, May 12
L.A. Lakers 87, San Antonio 85
Tuesday, May 14
L.A. Lakers 93, San Antonio 87, L.A. Lakers win series 4-1
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
New Jersey vs. Boston
Sunday, May 19
Boston at New Jersey, 4:30 p.m.
Rest of series, TBD
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Sacramento vs. L.A. Lakers
Saturday, May 18
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 20
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 24
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 26
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 8 p.m., if necessary
Friday, May 31
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, June 2
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

All Times CDT
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Carolina vs. Montreal
Friday, May 3
Carolina 2, Montreal 0
Sunday, May 5
Montreal 4, Carolina 1
Tuesday, May 7
Montreal 2, Carolina 1, OT
Thursday, May 9
Carolina 4, Montreal 3, OT
Sunday, May 12
Carolina 8, Montreal 2, Carolina wins series 4-2
Ottawa vs. Toronto
Thursday, May 2
Ottawa 5, Toronto 0
Saturday, May 4
Toronto 3, Ottawa 2, 3OT
Monday, May 6
Ottawa 3, Toronto 2
Wednesday, May 8
Toronto 2, Ottawa 1
Friday, May 10
Ottawa 3, Toronto 2
Sunday, May 12
Toronto 4, Ottawa 3
Tuesday, May 14
Toronto 3, Ottawa 0, Toronto wins series 4-3
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit vs. St. Louis
Thursday, May 2
Detroit 2, St. Louis 0
Saturday, May 4
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2
Tuesday, May 7
St. Louis 6, Detroit 1
Thursday, May 9
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3
Saturday, May 11
Detroit 4, St. Louis 0, Detroit wins series 4-1
Colorado vs. San Jose
Wednesday, May 1
San Jose 6, Colorado 3
Saturday, May 4
Colorado 8, San Jose 2
Monday, May 6
San Jose 6, Colorado 4
Wednesday, May 8
Colorado 4, San Jose 1
Saturday, May 11
San Jose 5, Colorado 3
Monday, May 13
Colorado 8, San Jose 1, OT
Wednesday, May 15
Colorado 1, San Jose 0, Colorado wins series 4-3
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Carolina vs. Toronto
Today
Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Sunday, May 19
Toronto at Carolina, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21
Carolina at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Thursday, May 23
Carolina at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 25
Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 28
Carolina at Toronto, 6 p.m., if necessary
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit vs. Colorado

Saturday, May 18
Colorado at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Monday, May 20
Detroit at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 22
Detroit at Colorado, TBD
Saturday, May 25
Detroit at Colorado, 2 p.m.
Monday, May 27
Colorado at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 29
Colorado at Detroit, TBD, if necessary
Friday, May 31
Colorado at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
East Division
W L Pct GB
Boston 27 9 .750 —
New York 25 15 .625 4
Baltimore 18 21 .486 10 1/2
Toronto 13 24 .351 14 1/2
Tampa Bay 12 26 .316 16
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Minnesota 24 17 .585 —
Chicago 22 18 .550 —
Cleveland 19 20 .487 4
Kansas City 13 24 .351 9
Detroit 11 27 .289 11 1/2
West Division
W L Pct GB
Seattle 27 12 .692 —
Anaheim 22 16 .579 4 1/2
Texas 19 20 .487 8
Oakland 18 21 .462 9
Wednesday's Games
Seattle 8, Toronto 6
Boston 8, Oakland 2
Anaheim 10, Detroit 1
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1
Tampa Bay 10, N.Y. Yankees 7
Texas 5, Chicago White Sox 2
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6
Today's Games
Minnesota (Loche 2-2) at Kansas City (George 0-3), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 3-2) at Boston (F.Castillo 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 3-0) at Toronto (Prokopek 2-4), 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Schoeneweis 2-4) at Detroit (Weaver 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Maduro 2-3) at Cleveland (Sabathia 3-4), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Rupe 3-4) at N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 5-1), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 2-0) at Chicago White Sox (Wright 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
Seattle at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT
East Division
W L Pct GB
Florida 22 18 .550 —
New York 21 19 .525 1
Montreal 20 19 .513 1 1/2
Atlanta 20 21 .488 2 1/2
Philadelphia 17 23 .425 5
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Cincinnati 24 15 .615 —
St. Louis 20 20 .500 4 1/2

Lakers claim underdog status

By John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As preposterous as it sounds, the two-time defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers consider themselves underdogs to the Sacramento Kings in the Western Conference finals.

At least that's what several of them are saying.

Don't believe it, because they don't. It's just talk.

And considering the Lakers have won a playoff-record 11-straight road games, 23 of their last 25 postseason games and 19 of the last 20 they've played at Staples Center over the past three months, they're probably quietly offended anyone would consider them underdogs.

"I think in some people's eyes we are," Derek Fisher said with a laugh Wednesday at the Laker-

ers' practice facility in El Segundo. "I'd probably say it's 50-50 right now."

"As the games go on, people will probably sway and jump on whatever bandwagon looks best."

— Derek Fisher,
Lakers guard

Following his third-straight clutch fourth-quarter performance against San Antonio on Tuesday night that helped eliminate the Spurs from the best-of-seven series in five games, Kobe Bryant placed the Lakers in an underdog role against the Kings.

But asked if he really felt that way, Bryant paused and replied: "I never feel like an underdog. It's irrelevant. All that matters is

how we feel as a unit, how we feel as a team and our togetherness."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson called the Lakers underdogs because the Kings have the homecourt advantage in the series, which will begin Saturday at Arco Arena in Sacramento.

And Robert Horry said much the same thing.

Both failed to point out the Lakers are 16-5 against Sacramento since Jackson became their coach, eliminated the Kings from the playoffs in each of the last two years, including a four-game sweep last year, and

have won five of their last six games at Arco.

Rick Fox wouldn't comment when asked if the Lakers should be underdogs, but he pulled no punches when asked his opinion on the series.

"I truly believe we're the better team," he said. "We're lacking homecourt advantage, and I think that's going to be a challenge for us."

In the aftermath of Tuesday night's 93-87 victory over San Antonio, Fox forecast a Lakers' victory in the conference finals.

"I have babbles of the mouth, I speak what I feel," he said Wednesday. "I'm only one person; it takes 12 of us to do this along with the coaching staff. I believe it. It's up to the Kings to prove us wrong, to prove me wrong."

Celtic mystique is back in Boston

By Howard Ullman
Associated Press

BOSTON — For a change, the Boston Celtics were happy to have a day off in May.

They missed the playoffs the last six seasons, but on Wednesday they had time to savor their spot in the Eastern Conference finals. No practice was scheduled the day after they clinched the berth with a 90-81 victory in Detroit.

Instead, they waited to find out their opponent in the next round. New Jersey took a 3-1 lead into Wednesday night's game of the best-of-seven series against Charlotte.

The Nets finished three games ahead of the second-place Celtics in the Atlantic Division. But the defense and depth that

the Celtics showed in beating the Pistons four straight after dropping the opener provided plenty of confidence.

"Anybody who has to face the Boston Celtics has to go against all 12 guys and realize this is more than a two-man team," Paul Pierce said.

Pierce and Antoine Walker averaged exactly half of the Celtics' 96.4 points per game during the regular season. But when they were on the bench with foul trouble for most of the fourth quarter Tuesday night, their teammates did fine.

Kenny Anderson finished with 17 points, and Rodney Rogers had 14 as five Celtics finished in double figures. Pierce had 18 points, and Walker had 16 points and 13 rebounds.

"We arrived as a team, I

think," Walker said. "With Paul and I on the bench, to see guys continue to keep a comfortable lead until we got back in was huge."

In four games against the Nets, Pierce averaged 37 points, including a career-high 48 in an overtime win Dec. 1.

Boston has an NBA-record 16 titles, but the last one came in 1986, when the Celtics featured Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, and Robert Parish. It had eight consecutive losing seasons before going 49-33 this season.

The turnaround began when Jim O'Brien replaced Rick Pitino as coach with the Celtics struggling at 12-22 last year. They went 24-24 after that and kept improving this season.

"Our guys earned everything they're getting," O'Brien said. "I

can't imagine a team playing any harder than our guys do."

A few minutes after the win in Detroit, the Celtics already were looking ahead to facing the Nets and Jason Kidd.

"They're probably the best team in transition," Walker said.

But O'Brien has done an excellent job preparing for opponents. He used different strategies and emphasized different personnel in beating Philadelphia in the first round, then Detroit in the second.

One constant has been defense. He's emphasized it from the start of the season, and his players have accepted that approach with hustling, scrambling play. In the last four games, Detroit shot 35 percent and averaged 75 points per game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rogge says IOC ready to act in Russian, Austrian doping cases

LONDON (AP) — When Russia's top cross-country skier tested positive for drugs at the Salt Lake City Olympics, the International Olympic Committee stripped her of one gold medal but let her keep two silvers.

She may soon lose those medals, too.

IOC President Jacques Rogge told the Associated Press on Wednesday the panel was now prepared to remove Larissa Lazutina's remaining medals on grounds that she failed two drug tests two months before the Winter Games.

He said the IOC would act once the International Ski Federation announces its sanctions against Lazutina next month.

"We have to wait for the decision of the [federation]," Rogge said

from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. "But definitely, it will act, and we will act accordingly. If it is proven the athlete was doping in December already, then the sanctions cover the period of the games, and there will be disqualification."

Garcia plays as defending champ for first time on PGA Tour

FORT WORTH, Texas — Sergio Garcia is doing more than playing as a defending champion for the first time on the PGA Tour. He's trying to match Ben Hogan.

Hogan is the only player to win consecutive titles at the Colonial, where Garcia overcame a five-shot deficit with a closing 63 last year for his first victory.

"The win was one that was hard to get — it took a lot of time. To be able to do it in such a special tournament was a bonus," he said. "It's always

something I've been looking forward to. Finally, I'm here to defend my first title in the states. I want to try to do what Hogan did."

Sorenstam tries to keep roll going in Asahi Ryokken

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. — Annika Sorenstam won't call herself unbeatable, even if her game shows otherwise.

"I don't really have those words in my mind," said Sorenstam, going for her second-straight LPGA Tour victory and fourth in eight events this season at the Asahi Ryokken International. "But I think I come here with a lot of confidence. I feel really good about my game, but we'll have to see what happens."

Usually, that's Sorenstam holding up a trophy and walking off with a big winner's check.

She's done it three times this year, including at last week's Aerus Electrolux USA Championships, and she has further enhanced her reputation as the LPGA's Tiger Woods.

"It's always amazing they say Annika is the Tiger of the tour," LPGA Commissioner Ty Votaw said Wednesday. "Because Tiger's also the Annika of the PGA Tour."

It's hard to argue.

Sorenstam has won three of seven tour starts this year, and she also took the Australian Masters in her lone international appearance. She's finished outside the top 10 just once, at the rain-shortened Chick-fil-A Charity Championship earlier this month. Her \$686,242 in earnings is more than double Juli Inkster's second-place money of \$338,875. And her aura of invincibility on the LPGA Tour is every bit the equal to Woods' on his tour.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Roy shows up big, Colorado advances

By John Marshall
Associated Press

DENVER — Patrick Roy added to his reputation as the NHL's best big-game goalie.

Roy stopped 26 shots to make Peter Forsberg's goal in the second period stand, and the Colorado Avalanche beat the San Jose Sharks, 1-0, Wednesday night in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Colorado, which reached the conference finals for the sixth time in seven years, will face the Detroit Red Wings. Game 1 will be played Saturday in Denver.

San Jose, which won a division title for the first time this season, lost two straight games in failing to reach its first conference finals.

San Jose had a two-man advantage for the final 55 seconds after pulling goalie Evgeni Nabokov and a tripping penalty was called on Colorado's Rob Blake, but the Sharks couldn't get past Roy.

Roy blocked a hard shot from the right circle by Mike Rathje, then stopped Teemu Selanne from the left side with 9 seconds left. Joe Sakic won a face-off in Colorado's zone with 4 seconds left to seal it.

Roy, playing in his record-tieing 11th Game 7, extended his own league record with his



David Zalubowski/Associated Press

San Jose Sharks Vincent Damphousse, left, battles Colorado Avalanche's Darius Kasparaitis (11) for the puck Wednesday during the first period of Game 7 of their Western Conference semifinal series in Denver.

22nd career playoff shutout. He faced elimination, including one in a 2-1 overtime victory in Game 6 against the Sharks. He has allowed two goals in the

past four Game 7s, three of which have been in the Avalanche's last three playoff series.

Forsberg scored with 2:10 left in the second on a give-and-go with Alex Tanguay.

Forsberg flipped a no-look pass to Tanguay just after crossing into the Sharks' zone, and Tanguay quickly sent it back to him between the circles. Forsberg seemed to lose the puck just before he reached the crease, but he flipped in a shot under Nabokov's blocker.

It was Forsberg's sixth goal of the series, and it extended his points streak to seven games. He left for the locker room midway through the third period after Selanne chopped at his left arm, but he returned four minutes later.

San Jose should have had a goal five minutes into the game after a mistake by Roy, but Selanne missed an open net on a wraparound attempt.

Roy dived to stop a bouncing puck to the right of the net, but it squirted from under his glove behind the net. Selanne skated around to the left side before Roy could get up, but his backhander slid across the front of the goal. Roy covered the puck after it hit his leg.

San Jose had plenty of good chances after that, but Roy was just too good.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cardinals complete Chicago sweep

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Woody Williams emerged after nearly six weeks on the disabled list and allowed an unearned run in six innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, for a three-game sweep Wednesday night.

Pinch-hitter Miguel Cairo's RBI triple off right fielder Sammy Sosa's glove drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh. The Cubs lost their seventh in a row.

Williams' outing came a day after another starter, Garrett Stephenson, was activated from the DL and allowed one run in four innings in an 11-2 victory. Manager Tony La Russa said before the game that just having both pitchers come out of their outings healthy was like having a pair of wins.

Williams, a 15-game winner last year, lasted only two innings in his season debut April 5 at Houston before leaving with a strained muscle in his left side. He returned to the rotation without making a rehab start, impressing the team in a 60-pitch simulated game on Sunday in Cincinnati.

D'backs 6, Pirates 2

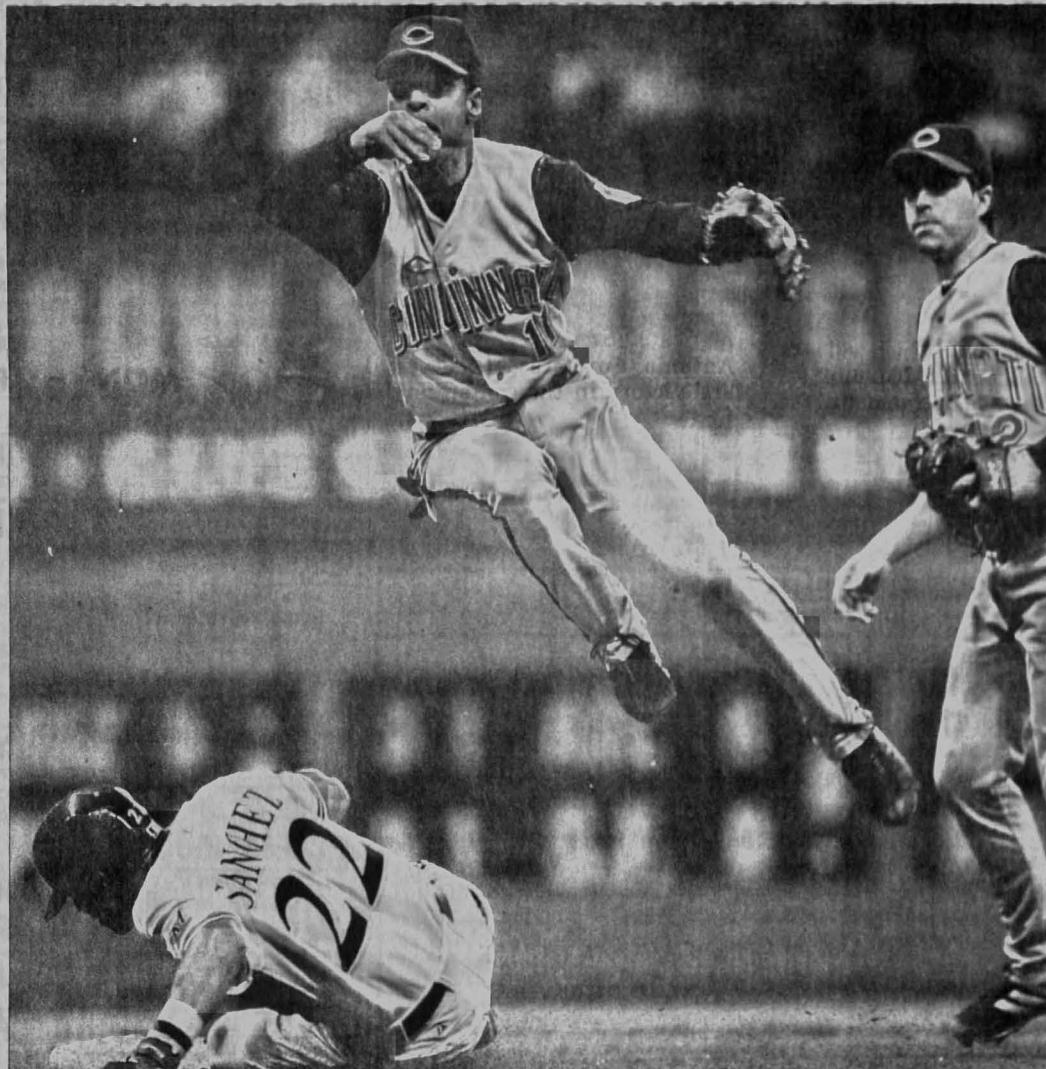
PITTSBURGH — Steve Finley's sixth-inning homer struck a woman in a wheelchair located behind a protective railing, one of three Arizona home runs as the Diamondbacks rallied past the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Wednesday night.

Several fans rushed immediately to assist the woman in the right-field stands before paramedics arrived. She received several stitches in the head but otherwise was not seriously injured.

Reds 7, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Jimmy Haynes beat his former team, and Todd Walker tied his career high with four hits as the Cincinnati Reds topped Milwaukee for the sixth-straight time, 7-4, on Wednesday night.

Walker went 4-for-5 with two doubles and a triple for the Reds, who will go for their second sweep of the Brewers in 11 days on Thursday.



David Hauck/Associated Press
Cincinnati Reds' shortstop Barry Larkin, center, leaps over Milwaukee Brewers' Alex Sanchez to turn the double play getting Jeffery Hammonds at first as second baseman Todd Walker looks on during the fifth inning Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Twins 8, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jacque Jones homered twice and drove in four runs, powering Minnesota past Kansas City, 8-6, Wednesday night and ruining Tony Pena's debut as the Royals' manager.

Eric Milton (5-3) went 6½ innings and gave up eight hits and six runs, without a walk or a strikeout.

Rangers 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Michael Young homered, and Ismael Valdes combined with two relievers on a two-hitter Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-2.

Alex Rodriguez was ejected in the seventh inning for bumping an umpire after a close call at first base. The contact appeared to be accidental, but first base umpire Mike DiMuro wasn't budging no matter how much Rodriguez protested.

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Bret Boone hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the ninth inning as the Seattle Mariners rallied for a 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

John Olerud homered and had three RBIs for the Mariners, who overcame a 5-0 deficit. Seattle is a major-league best 15-3 on the road.

Red Sox 8, Athletics 2

BOSTON — Derek Lowe pitched eight solid innings in his first game at Fenway Park since throwing a no-hitter, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Oakland Athletics 8-2 Wednesday night.

Boston improved to 3-0 without injured slugger Manny Ramirez and improved the best record in the majors to 27-9.

Consecutive homers by Brian Daubach and Shea Hillenbrand in the first inning gave Lowe (6-1) a 3-0 lead he never lost. Hillenbrand had four hits and drove in three runs.

Gender equality something that is hard to define

PODOLAK

Continued from page 1B

get the same chance, how can they compete with that? Where is the equality?

Sometimes, it is hard to look at it in that manner. All people see is a football game with 70,397 fans packed into Kinnick Stadium, as the rowing team hits the water at Lake Macbride with 15 die-hard fans cheering it on. Football is seen

as more important, because it is profit for the university. The women in the regatta, too, are seeking a college education, like the quarterback piping out calls on the field, like the male gymnasts on the parallel bars, and the women's basketball team on the hardwood. In the eyes of Title IX men and women are equal no matter what sport they play.

The question is raised, what is more important — school or athletics? The athletes should

be students first. They are 20-year-old men and women trying to take a step forward in life by earning a college degree. Does it really matter what sport they are participating in?

Scholarships should be scholarships — if only it were that easy. The cutting of men's programs is not a direct result of Title IX, it is an unfortunate circumstance leaving men in those programs feeling cheated. But, what about the women who have never had the

chance, because there weren't enough scholarships offered at the university in the first place?

A change in mind set needs to be made — equal opportunity means equal scholarships.

NU coach calls regional balanced

SOFTBALL

Continued from page 1B

0 and 6-2 gems will not be on her mind when she steps inside the circle today.

"That's last year, and this year is this year," she said. "It's the beginning of a new season."

That mindset may come in handy for the Hawkeyes against the 42-15 Irish. Notre Dame cruised to a Big East championship with an 18-2 record and won its last four games after dropping the opening contest of the conference tournament to Virginia Tech, 8-3, on May 9.

Notre Dame has seven players hitting above .300, led by Andrea Loman's .390 mark. Loman also has 11 home runs, second only to Myers' 12 blasts. Iowa's contest is one of four games slated for the tourna-

ment's first day. Top-seed Nebraska faces No. 6 Illinois-Chicago at 11:30 a.m., and No. 2 Oregon State plays No. 5 Wisconsin at 2 p.m. One team will be eliminated today when the losers of the day's first two contests meet at 7 p.m.

In judging the rest of the field, Nebraska coach Rhonda Revelle called the Iowa City regional one of the most balanced of the eight pairings.

"This is one of those groups you can take the seedings and toss them up in the air," she said.

Tournament play will continue through May 19 with the championship game scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The winner will meet the other seven regional champions in Oklahoma City on May 24 to begin World Series play.

E-mail DI Asst. Sports Editor
Todd Brommelkamp at tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Baseball dishing big dough for lobbying

BASEBALL

Continued from page 1B

found is that it's important to have presence in Washington beyond just having a lobbyist," said Noble, whose organization tracks money in politics.

On the lobbying front, baseball paid its primary firm, Baker & Hostetler, \$1.1 million last year and spent \$100,000 on outside consultants.

The total was just under \$600,000 in 2000, when baseball closed its in-house lobbying shop. The sport is now represented by Lucy Calautti at Baker & Hostetler. She is the wife of Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., and the former chief of staff to Sen.

Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Conrad has said he will not vote on the legislation if it reaches the Senate floor. Calls to Dorgan's office were not returned. Neither is on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Calautti said last year's lobbying numbers were comparable to spending in previous years, with 2000 an exception because baseball's lobbying shop was closing.

The lobbying activity ranged from discussing pending legislation with lawmakers and their staffs to working with lawyers to help prepare baseball executives such as Commissioner Bud Selig for congressional testimony.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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Cheerleading Coach - West

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Varsity Volleyball Coach - City

9th Grade Boys Wrestling Coach - West

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SPORTS

Toronto faces fresher team

By David Droschak
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — How much longer can the Toronto Maple Leafs limp through the Stanley Cup playoffs?

After surviving their second-straight seven-game series by beating Ottawa with seven regulars out of the lineup, the Maple Leafs now face the streaking Carolina Hurricanes in the Eastern Conference finals.

Pat Quinn said captain Mats Sundin, out with a broken wrist since the team's playoff opener against the New York Islanders, won't be back for the start of the Carolina series tonight. Other injured players such as Garry Valk and Jyrki Lumme remain day-to-day decisions.

The Toronto coach wondered Wednesday how long his club can go without a full deck.

"In a seven-game series, you don't want to forfeit games," Quinn said. "It's a difficult situation. If you have to go deeper into your roster to find players to play, eventually that will catch up to you."

Still, the Hurricanes are not underestimating the hobbled Maple Leafs, who haven't been to the Cup finals since winning it in 1967.

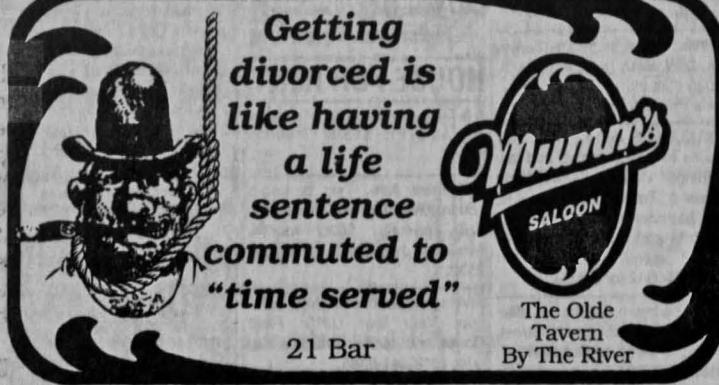
"Depth can only take you so far, and character kicks in after that," Carolina coach Paul Maurice said. "It takes a mental toll, losing guys such as Sundin. But it says a lot about the leadership in their room. It also says quite a bit about Pat [Quinn] and the job he does keeping that room together in a [city] where everything gets sent through the washing machine five times."

TENNIS BRIEF**Serena Williams****advances at Italian Open**

ROME (AP) — Fourth-seeded Serena Williams beat Rita Grande of Italy (6-0, 6-3) Wednesday to advance to the third round of the Italian Open.

After facing little resistance in the opening set, Williams lost her serve in the first game of the second set. She broke in the next game and won five of the next seven games against Grande, who was urged on by the partisan crowd.

"It seems like when I go places, I always tend to play their countrymen, so I'm used to it now," Williams said.



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Tony Pena named manager in K.C.

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Pena, the manager, promises to be just as tough and combative as Tony Pena the All-Star catcher.

"I believe you go out and play hard baseball," said the new Kansas City Royals manager, renowned during his 18-year career as one of the major leagues' most aggressive players.

"I believe in that. There will be rules, and we're going to have to follow the rules."

A five-time All-Star while with Pittsburgh and St. Louis, the 44-year-old Pena was introduced Wednesday as the replacement for Tony Muser, who was fired April 29. Hired off the staff of the Houston Astros, Pena signed through the 2004 season.

He smiled broadly when asked what his first message to his players would be.

"I am the new DJ. I play the music," he said. "You are to dance. If you don't know how to dance, get off the dance floor."

Then in his first meeting with the team, he said exactly that.

"That's really what he said to us," catcher A.J. Hinch said. "We really got a kick out of it."

We've known him for 20 minutes, and we can see he's got a great personality. I think the transition is going to be fine."

Pena is taking over a small-budget team with declining attendance that hasn't reached the postseason since 1985 and twice in the past three seasons lost a franchise-record 97 games.

Yet, after losing their first six games under interim manager John Mizerock, the Royals have been playing better, winning five of seven to raise their record to 13-23 going into Wednesday night's game against Minnesota.

"I want to win every single game," Pena said. "Whenever we cross that white line, my goal is to win every single game. I know it's never going to happen."

Pena's Latin background weighed heavily in his favor, general manager Allard Baird said, referring to his ability as a cross-cultural communicator.

"It's estimated that by the year 2004, 40 percent of the major leagues is going to be from the international market," Baird said. "You have to have somebody who's going to be able to go from locker to locker and be able to communicate."

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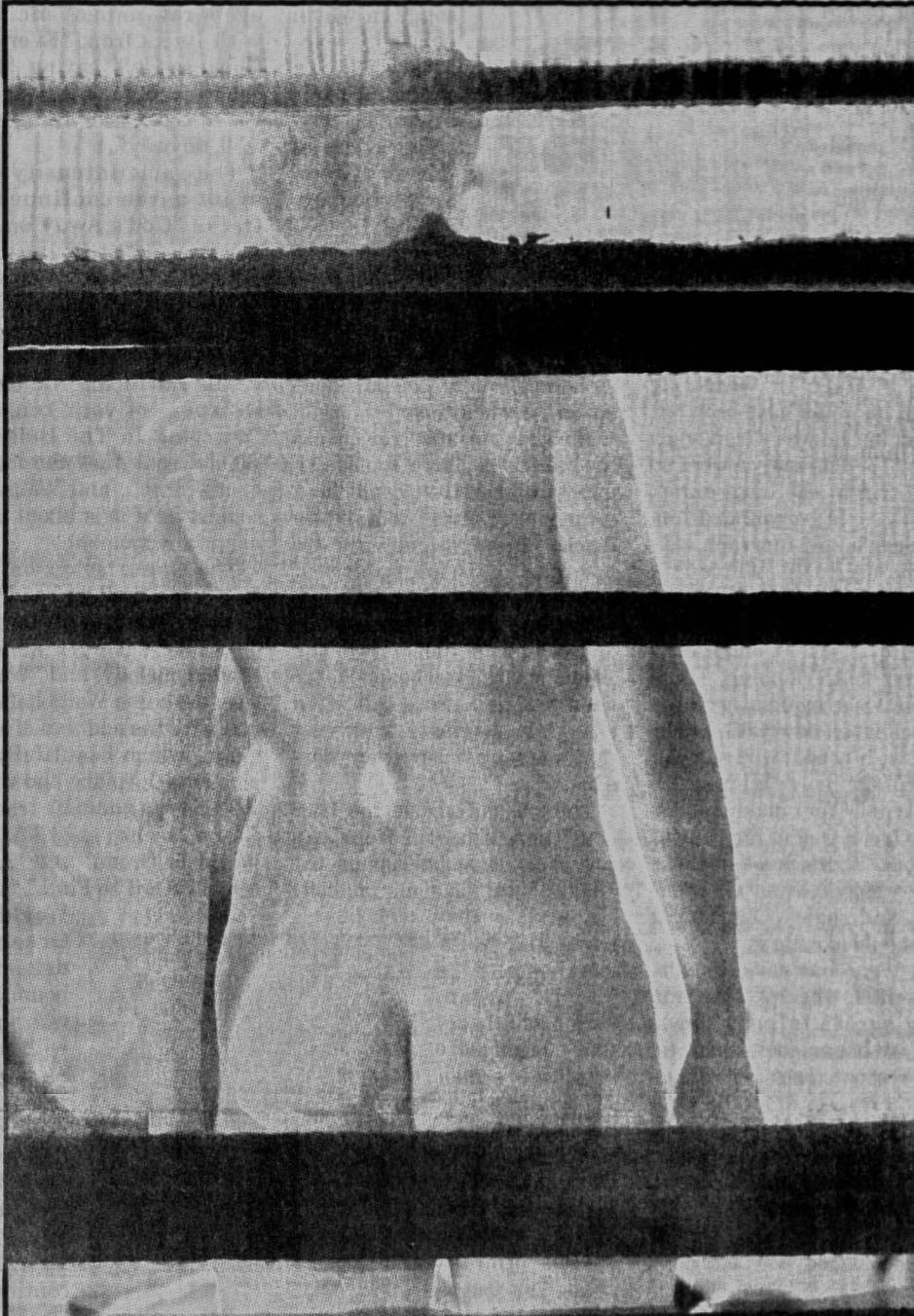
the weekend in Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, May 16, 2002

www.dailiowan.com

LOVE IS STRONG AS DEATH

By David Wenzel
Part 16 of 16



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Inside today's 80 hours

- Read reviews of Tom Waits' new releases, *Alice* and *Blood Money*, 2C.
- Read about the erotic mind games of Richard Gere's new movie, *Unfaithful*, 3C.

Grady O' Grady ran up the stairs to the bedroom and the awful sounds of the breath and growth of flames. It was what was good and right. He would no longer act wrong and weak as he had when his face was younger and not yet set. Grady knew love is strong as death, and he knew he was in love with Erin Harper even through all that was not between them.

He found the bedroom, and it was in an ugly way. The window facing his cabin on the lakefront was broken out and gaped open with rough glass teeth. The sheer white curtain was gone to flame, and the thicker curtains around it had caught and sent flames over the wall and to the ceiling. Smoke eased through the room, and much blew out the hole where the glass panes had sat.

Erin Harper and the man in the baseball cap stood in front of the bed. He was tearing at what remained of her shirt and shorts. Her bra and panties had been torn too, and she looked like her clothes had been pulled over the glass shards of the gone window. Grady couldn't see if she were hurt, but he knew looking at her wrenched clothing that hurt wasn't far.

"Walk for me, huh," the man in the baseball cap said. "Hey, do it for me, you bitch."

Grady crossed the room before even his thoughts and pinned the man in the baseball cap to the floor.

"Goddamn bastard," Grady said.

The baseball cap hung low over the man's brow and covered his face. A hand mirror had fallen in the struggle and righted next to the head of the man in the baseball cap. Grady again saw his changed face. It was horror. He turned back to the man in the baseball cap and raised his fist and lowered it. The man's cap flew back and off at a terrible angle, and Grady then recalled a line from Scripture that said no one shall see the face of God and live. The man had been handsome but for a scar on his chin and the wear of a drinker, and Grady set into ruining it some more and finishing the last bit of fight and piss out of the low, angry man.

"He'll kill you," Erin Harper said. "He would've killed me."

The man was silent and bloodied and finished when Grady rose to his feet and backed away. Erin Harper looked ready to faint. He could see one of her breasts and all of a patch below her waist that was soft and colored light.

"Oh my God," she said. "What happened to you?"

"That's nothing now," Grady said. "We need to leave here."

She nodded, and then she flung herself into Grady's arms and seemed to fall apart with tears and no more will to stand tall. Grady cradled her in his arms and carried her down the stairs and out to shore to the water.

"We have to cross," Grady said. "The house is going, and you need to be far away from all this."

He eased them into the water and turned on his back and held her over his chest with one arm as he used the other to reach into Harrow Lake. The weight of the water pulled what remained of her clothes away, and Grady O'Grady could finally see how soft and white Erin Harper really was as heat lightning broke and flashed across Harrow Lake, and Grady was glad that she kept her eyes closed and did not watch as the flames waved a goodbye from the windows of what was once her home.

Women making connections

By Kelly Rohder

The Daily Iowan

"If you build it, they will come" was the motto of theater professors and graduate students when they developed the department's first undergraduate women playwrights' reading.

The reading, which was held last month, was devoted strictly to female playwrights after theater professors noticed that women participated less in UII playwright classes than their male counterparts.

In 2001, the theater department received a grant that enabled it to develop an advanced playwrighting class for undergraduates. The class was first offered this semester, and it mirrors graduate-level courses. Before this year, the theater department only offered basic playwrighting courses.

"The department decided a proponent like this was necessary," said Dan Sullivan, a graduate playwright. "In that regard, the class was developed. They hoped that students would advance and develop their playwrighting skills [with the addition of the new class]."

However, when the class began in January, the lack of female participants was obvious. In a meeting between professors and graduate students, Associate Professor Dare Clubb mentioned that the new class had 12 male students and two female students.

"We all thought that one of the reasons for this was the No

Shame event that we have every week," graduate playwright Tory Stewart said. "It gives a lot of writers experience and time in front of an audience — but No Shame is primarily an outlet for comic writing and, in general, has a very male energy."

"We thought it would be a good idea to schedule an evening for women so that they would get the same experience, working towards a goal of having their plays read in front of an audience."

After posting fliers advertising the April event, Sullivan said approximately 17 submissions were received, and seven were chosen to be performed in the reading.

"We recognized, as graduate students, that we needed to step out and do this," Sullivan said. "Everyone was willing to give what they could give. We have the interest and resources — let's do it."

None of the women chosen had ever had their work performed before. Of the chosen plays, Sullivan said, each had "spirit, vitality, and the ability to work well on stage" while moving both the audience and actors.

"Professors who attended said the evidence was clear that we should keep doing this," he said. "There was a certain visibility to the playwrights; it was their night. That sensation is powerful."

"Most of my playwright friends are guys," Litterer asserted. "By developing this reading, it lets us connect and find each other."

theater classes as a creative outlet.

"The play itself was originally an assignment written during my sophomore year. I was able to develop it more through the Basic Playwrighting class," she said. "I was so shocked when I received the call from Dan Sullivan telling me my play had been chosen. I was excited and flattered. I never looked at it as anything — just my thoughts."

UI senior Jen Litterer, one of two females in the Advanced Playwrighting class, submitted her piece *Home* at the urging of her instructor Sherry Kramer.

"Personally, I submitted it because you cannot be recognized if you're sitting and waiting for someone to approach you. You have to keep on exposing others to your work, not only for recognition but also for feedback," Litterer asserted. "It's pretty cool to hear your work read by other actors."

The reading attracted a crowd of 60, and, by the end, Sullivan said, more chairs were placed along the wall to accommodate more audience members.

"Professors who attended said the evidence was clear that we should keep doing this," he said. "There was a certain visibility to the playwrights; it was their night. That sensation is powerful."

"Most of my playwright friends are guys," Litterer said. "By developing this reading, it lets us connect and find each other."

E-mail *DI* reporter Kelly Rohder at: kelly-rohder@uiowa.edu

Rock 'n' the meaning of life

By Dave Strackany

The Daily Iowan

Just as I predicted, My Morning Jacket tore through a 45-minute set at Gabe's on May 9, stunning those in the audience who had never heard of it and satiating the handful of hungry fans who'd been wondering how the band's velvety Southern rock resurrection would translate onstage. So fantastic was the show, in fact, that some faceless fellow felt the need to express his appreciation for being prompted to see the show by last week's preview.

"To keep it short," he began, "My Morning Jacket blew my mind. Its energy on stage was unparalleled to anything I've seen live, and I almost felt sorry for Guided By Voices having to follow those guys up. I can only hope that they make it back here again in the near future." My sentiments exactly, Mr. E-mailer.

Sensing that the show would be one of the most rockin'-your-socks-off sonic soirées to hit Iowa City since Ben Folds, I intentionally stumbled upon Jacket-mastermind Jim James' cell-phone number, gave him a buzzy buzz, and organized a meeting by some picnic tables behind the venue.

To my surprise, the shaman who'd been alternately catatonic and manic on-stage was collected, kind, and sober once the show was through. I offered him beer, he opted for water but in return offered me a glimpse of the future of good ol' rock 'n' roll.

DI: Where'd you go to school at, Jim?

JJ: I went to the University of Kentucky for a couple years [and studied] art education, art therapy, stuff like that ... trying

to get into the whole thing. I love art, and I love being in school, but all I could think about was music, and I couldn't do my homework, and I couldn't do anything, because all I wanted to do was play the guitar. So, I just dropped out after a year and a half, [and I] just started doing this full-time.

DI: That's kind of like what John Mayer did, actually. I think he went to Berklee and dropped out after a year and a half or something. How'd that exactly occur? You two playing a gig together, that is.

JJ: I feel like there's too many different weird scenes of music. There are hippies, and there are jam bands; there's indie rock. It seems like everything's segregated, and our ultimate dream is to one day have an audience of people who go to see us just to see music and don't really care about what the fashion is, what the scene is, what the group is supposed to be. One of the ways we're trying to do that is to open up for as many different people as possible. Because lots of people don't even know who we are. So, we're trying to go across the board.

DI: Is the goal, ultimately, arenas and things like that?

JJ: We just wanna play and have fun. If it fills arenas, fine. If it fills clubs, fine. If it fills bedrooms, fine.

DI: There seems to be a big difference between the albums and your live show. There's the Flying V, there's no acoustic guitar; it's more metal almost. Is that a conscious decision to separate the two?

JJ: Not really, that's kind of the way it happens. We just get

up on stage and kind of go wild, forget where we are. Just do whatever we do. I think we've seen so many people play long, drawn-out sets. They're kind of downtrodden, and I like to have some of that in the music, but while we're introducing ourselves to people, we're just kind of coming out and trying to kick as much ass as we can in 40 minutes.

DI (running on empty): All right, kind of just a trivia question ... hypothetically, if Guns 'n' Roses and KISS were to get into a fight, Guns 'n' Roses back in the day, Appetite for Destruction-style, who do you think would win?

JJ: KISS, definitely.

DI: KISS?

JJ: There'd be no Guns 'n' Roses without KISS.

DI: We're talkin' about a fistfight here.

Johnny Quaid, guitarist of Jacket: Guns 'n' Roses would beat the shit out of ...

JJ: No way, no way. Gene Simmins would take 'em all out. Paul Stanley'd get killed in the first minute, but Gene Simmins would kill all of them, man.

JQ: KISS is way more timeless, but for a bunch of thugs ...

DI (gesturing with finger and thumb): Ax is like yay big, all right, but he's the biggest maniac ... he's an animal.

JJ: Well ... I want KISS to win.

DI: This drunk guy I ran into outside was tryin' to tell me that I should ask you what the meaning of life is, and he said he'd buy me a drink if I did. So, Jim James, what is the meaning of life, to you?

JJ: Rock 'n' roll, man.

E-mail *DI* reporter Dave Strackany at: dave@strackany.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

All Wave, not All Flannel

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

Where have all my flannels gone?

The music sensation known as grunge from the early '90s is almost entering the oldies category on the FM dial. The downfall of the grunge revolution might have been when Kurt Cobain killed himself. But then, there is more to the downfall — Seattle is no longer cool, flannel shirts are a fashion disaster, the band Pearl Jam hasn't had a decent album in years, Soundgarden broke up a while ago, Layne Staley's Alice in Chains just killed himself, the Pixies called it quits, and then there's the Breeders.

After almost 10 years since its last album, *Last Splash*, the Breeders is back with a new album, *Title TK*, a new lineup, indie-rock guru Steve Albini behind the boards, and a new outlook on rock music.

So now it's 2002, and Kim Deal has figured out the Breeders puzzle and has returned with *Title TK* (journalistic shorthand for "to come"). The new album was made possible when Deal met Mando Lopez and Richard Presley of the old punk band Fear in a New York bar, and from there, an impromptu jam session occurred that ultimately led Deal to move to Los Angeles where Fear resides. Months later, sister Kelley Deal moved to LA, and the new formation of the Breeders occurred.

The groundwork of *Title TK* is based on a recording philosophy known as "All-Wave," in which everything is recorded on analog tape as opposed to digital recording that most artists use. "All-Wave" recording style uses no computers, digital means, "auto-tuning," or any other mainstays of production. With this philosophy, *Title TK* is a very continuous, one-take, raw, take-it-as-you-get-it record.

The first track, "Little Fury," kicks in with a simple drum beat and call-and-response vocals of Kim and Kelley Deal. The song hints that there is some rock to come, but then it trails off and on with a mid-tempo swing that is quite possibly the opposite of rocking. However, the anticipation of the rock and not getting it makes "Little Fury" great — a shrewd tease, but appealing nonetheless.

The same clever non-rocking scheme gets played on "The She," which has almost a hip-hop beat and vocals that suggest that some major rock action with a catchy chorus will occur; but no, it's surely a case of premature rock ejaculation, and the track seems like it's about to fall apart at any moment.

On the track "Off You," I am finally certain on what is going to happen in the song. The track gracefully trails on the whole way through, but I would not want it any other way. The "All-Wave" philosophy works to its advantage with "Off You," and it is the best track on the album. Kim Deal's

voice possesses a confidence, and the instrumentation of mainly vocals and guitar works best rather than using layers of musical filler such as string and brass arrangements. The lyrics are extremely thoughtful — "I am the Autumn in the scarlet/I am the Make-up on your eyes."

The Breeders bring back the rock without the tricks on tracks "Son of Three" and "Huffer." "Son of Three" is driven by a distorted bass groove that is consistent throughout the whole track. "Huffer" is a simple punk-rock song, à la the Ramones, with all the Na Na Na's and Ah-Ah-Ah's to induce a sing-a-long.

In all, *Title TK* could be hated for its rock tease or praised for its "All Wave" philosophy and its raw expression of music. Either way, the Breeders did not write another *Last Splash*, and there is no possibility of a single on *Title TK* bringing the Brittany Spears generation into the game.

However, there is something to be said about a band recording a record that the members want and how they want it — *Title TK* won't be bringing back the grunge sensation.

It may bring the Breeders out of the closet and cause grungers to dust off their old grunge albums from the early 90 or flood the used CD racks of the record stores to relive the grunge days.

Until then, my flannels are still in the closet.

E-mail DI reporter Dan Maloney at:

Malo51@aol.com

A Tom Waits field trip, with children and bones

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

Remember the field trips in grade school that usually entailed a trip to the museum or a local post office to learn about what life can be like when you grow up?

The experience could garner a child's response of "When I grow up I want to be a baseball player" or "When I grow up I want to be an astronaut." Usually on these field trips, a parent would come along to moderate.

Imagine if your parent was Tom Waits, an unlikely candidate for being the fun-loving

family man, nonetheless, quite possible. On "David Letterman" recently, Waits talked about going on a field trip with his child, in which he visited

a music store, a place in which he thought he would have been recognized, but he was surprisingly not, and then he said he went on a field trip to the town dump, and 10 people surrounded him and asked for an autograph.

Coincidentally, Waits is a man with an affinity for people in the dumps, using themes of drunks, hookers, bums, drug pushers, death, longing. There is something ironically funny about children associating their father with people who work at a dump. Or hear children tell Wait's child, "Your daddy sounds like he has a frog in his throat." However, Waits is a man who receives respect from all walks of life, and that's something a child should look up to.

Tom Waits has never liked to be caught in the spotlight and rarely agrees to interviews, tours, or other social events, which resonates a sense of mystery and respect around a man who is easily one of America's greatest songwriters. In a rare case, Waits just released two new albums under Anti, a subsidiary of indie label Epitaph Records, called *Blood Money* and *Alice*.

Both are based on theatrical productions Waits and his co-writing wife, Kathleen Brennan, worked on. *Alice* is musical background for a play directed by Robert Wilson for the Hamburg Thalia Theater in 1992, a play loosely based on Lewis Carroll's obsession with Alice Liddell, which inspired *Alice in Wonderland*. *Blood Money* is based on the socio/political play *Woyzeck*, by German poet Georg Büchner in 1837, which entails a soldier who goes mad after participating in a bizarre medical experiment and then kills his lover.

The subject matter for each album coincides well with the music, with *Alice* providing a fairy-tale dreamland filled with death and longing, and *Blood Money* having a very dismal madman on the loose vibe.

The second effort, *Blood Money*, veers away from Waits' ballads and moves into song

structures of the bizarre with carnival rhythms and off-set horn and string arrangements.

The first two tracks, "Misery is the River of the World" and "Everything Goes to Hell," could be outtakes from Wait's influential *Bone Machine*. Waits grumbles on "Misery is the River of the World" like a territorial gorilla, adding to the tribal

music backing it with strange arrangements of marimba, bells, gongs, and bass clarinet. "Everything Goes to Hell" continues the tribal vibe in a waltz form with bongos, accordion, and timpani. Both songs encourage a raw animalistic theme, with lyrics from "Everything Going to Hell" saying, "I don't believe you go to heaven when you're good/ Everything goes to Hell, anyway."

The same intensity of the avant-garde continues with tracks "God's Away on Business" and "Starving in the Belly of a Whale." "God's Away on Business" sounds like a death march in Hell, with an "umpa umpa" tuba and Waits' vocals mirroring the devilish whispers of your conscious. "Starving In The Belly Of A Whale" continues the macabre death march, and Waits' voice sounds as if it is about to give out at any moment.

The slower songs on *Blood Money* are "Lullaby" and "Woe." "Lullaby" could easily have been on *Alice* with its slow and somber melody, and "Woe" follows the same Waits-ballad format with the addition of a Stroh violin, which beautifully complements the piano and vocals.

The two standout tracks on *Blood Money* are "All The World Is Green" and "A Good Man Is Hard To Find." "All The World Is Green" is driven by a bouncy, mid-tempo beat with marimba and clarinet and breezy vocal delivery from Waits. "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" continues the Louis Armstrong-like vocals. The song could go along perfectly with the track "Table Top Joe" from *Alice*.

The subject matter of *Blood Money* is the yin to *Alice*'s yang. The record speaks of the darker side of humans, with themes of jealousy, rage, hate, and the human meat wheel. "*Blood Money*" is flesh and bone, earthbound," Waits said about the album.

The end result of *Alice* and *Blood Money* is worth picking up. Songs on both releases could have been linked together, which suggests that maybe a double album would have been a better solution. However, there are enough great tracks on both to fork over the 12 or so bucks for each record.

E-mail DI reporter Dan Maloney at:
Malo51@aol.com



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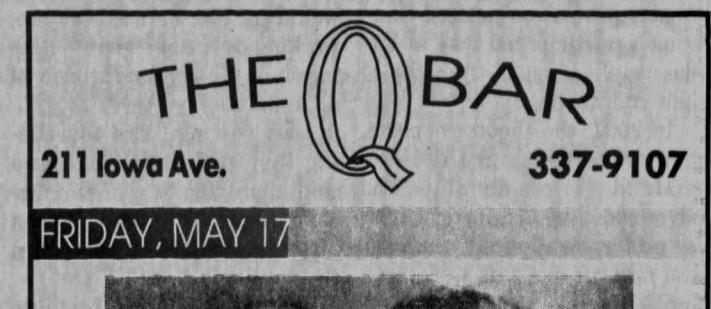
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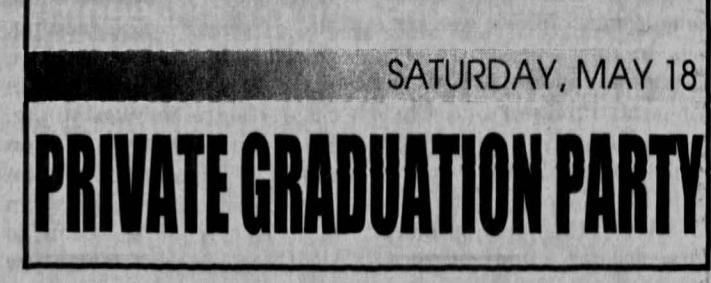
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FRIDAY, MAY 17



80 hours 80 hours

ARTS CALENDAR

Star Wars fans line up like clones

By Anthony Breznican

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A long time ago, the most avid *Star Wars* fans began lining up for the new chapter of George Lucas' space saga, with some groups camping out in shifts for weeks.

Their patience paid off as theaters around the country prepared to open their doors for midnight screenings of *Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones*.

"I'm here to make sure I see the first show," said Eric Putz, 28, of Los Angeles, who stayed in line for two days to catch the first screening at Hollywood's historic Grauman's Chinese Theater. "Even if the movie is horrible, it's worth it just to see

the light sabers lighting up."

"If I didn't get to see the first show, I would be agonizing until I saw it," said 25-year-old Brian Monroe of Los Angeles. He's been in line at the Chinese Theater off and on since April.

The lines are noticeably thinner than they were for *Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace* in 1999.

But as the first *Star Wars* film in 16 years, *Phantom Menace* had greater pent-up demand among fans. And the growing use of advance ticket sales over the Internet probably reduced the number of fans who would have waited in line outside theaters.

Those who have stood in line said it was more for the

experience of hanging with fellow *Star Wars* travelers.

"A lot of people say they wouldn't be waiting in line if not for the camaraderie," Monroe said.

Many theaters have taken to throwing open their doors for major movie releases at 12:01 a.m., the earliest time they can begin screening the films on the day of release. Theaters are braced for the big *Star Wars* rush later in the day today, as the film plays on approximately 6,000 screens in 3,161 theaters domestically.

Attack of the Clones opened on fewer screens because Lucas was choosy about locations, insisting on top-of-the-line theaters with digital sound.

Disco Burn, Green Room, 9 p.m.

- David Zollo and the Body Electric with the Kings County Queens, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6.

TODAY

MUSIC:

- Soul Sauce, Adagio, 325 E. Washington St., 8 p.m., \$3.
- Filling Space with Sny Magill, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
- Fear of Falling, Fake Healer, 10 Dark Years, and Index Case, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$5.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:

- Saul Lubaroff Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Brian Joens, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., 7-9 p.m., \$4.
- Liquid Soul with NICKELBAGFUNK, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$12.
- Jay Bennett and Edward Burch with Virgil Shaw, and opener Kelly Parduekooper, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6.

SATURDAY

MUSIC:

- Saul Lubaroff Trio, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Famous FM, Alto Heceta, and Burn

TUESDAY

MUSIC:

- Kung Pao, Corrado, and Fame, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.

MONDAY

MUSIC:

- Blues Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

- Cadillac Blindside with the Ghost, Attention, Contender, and You Just Drive This Thing Kid, Gabe's, 7 p.m., \$6.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

- Mike Brody and Don Tjernagel, comedy, Green Room, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

MUSIC:

- Cadillacs with the Ghost, Attention, Contender, and You Just Drive This Thing Kid, Gabe's, 7 p.m., \$6.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

SATURDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

SUNDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

MONDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

TUESDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

THURSDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:

- The Gossip with the Chromatics, the Boss Martians, and the Slats, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

SATURDAY</

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Week in Movies

Reviews by Adam Kempenaar, Aaron McAdams, and Nate Yapp

Movie Theater Rating Description

Changing Lanes	Cinema 6	★★★ out of ★★★★	Smart suspense-drama in which a minor car accident triggers a chain of events that forces two strangers (Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson) to become cruel antagonists. (AK)
Deuces Wild	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Set in the summer of 1958 in Brooklyn, a new breed of wise guys threatens to take control of Brooklyn's rough streets, but only one gang won't back down: the Deuces. Soon, they begin to realize that loyalty and midnight rambles can no longer protect them from the turbulent times ahead.
Frailty	Campus 3	★★★ out of ★★★★	Bill Paxton directs and stars in this thriller about a father who believes God has chosen him and his two young sons to kill "demons." Creepy and disturbing, with fine performances from Paxton and Matthew McConaughey as one of the boys as an adult. Surprise ending will leave some dissatisfied. (AK)
High Crimes	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	A happily married woman is shocked to learn about her husband's hidden past as a classified military operative. He is accused of committing a heinous war crime, and she must wrestle with her own doubts about his guilt as she defends him.
Hollywood Ending	Campus 3	★★★ out of ★★★★	On the eve of shooting his first major movie in years, an aging director (Woody Allen) goes psychosomatically blind and is forced to secretly direct the film without his vision. Allen adds clever joke writing to his slapstick-rich premise, and Téa Leoni gives a strong performance as Allen's studio executive ex-wife. (AM)
Iris	Campus 3 Ends today	★★½ out of ★★★★	No description for movies ending today.
Jason X	Cinema 6 Ends today	★★ out of ★★★★	No description for movies ending today.
Life or Something Like It	Campus 3 Ends today	★ out of ★★★★	No description for movies ending today.
Murder by Numbers	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	A tenacious homicide detective (Sandra Bullock) and her new partner (Ben Chaplin) uncover a trail of concealed evidence that links two brilliant young men to a murder.
The New Guy	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	The resident loser at Rocky Creek High School, Dic, changes schools and, with the help of an incredible transformation, becomes the popular new guy at Eastland High School, Gil Harris. But when some of his old classmates from Rocky Creek also transfer, his new image is put into question. (AM)
Panic Room	Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★	A recently divorced woman (Jodie Foster) and her daughter (Kristin Stewart) move into a Manhattan brownstone equipped with a "panic room," a steel sanctuary to use in case of a break-in. When a trio of bad guys show up, the room is put to the test. Director David Fincher is graceful and creative with his camera, and the suspense never falters for a moment. (AM)
The Rookie	Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★	Based on a true story about a 35-year-old Texas teacher (Dennis Quaid) who gets to fulfill his dream of playing in the major leagues. Feature a genuine performance from Quaid and surprisingly understated direction for a Disney movie. Middle-age men everywhere will be crying into their popcorn. (AK)
Scorpion King	Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★	In the prequel to the two <i>Mummy</i> films, Mathayus (The Rock) leads an uprising against an evil conquering army led by the ruthless dictator Memnon. The movie is shamelessly predictable, but plenty of wink-wink humor directed at its star's wrestling alter-ego keeps things enjoyable. (AM)
Spider-Man	Cinema 6 Coral Ridge 10	★★½ out of ★★★★	High-school student Peter Parker attends a scientific demonstration in which a freak accident bombs a stray spider with radiation. The spider finds its way onto the unsuspecting Peter's body and bites him, miraculously granting him incredible spider-like abilities. (AK)
The Sweetest Thing	Coral Ridge 10	★ out of ★★★★	When a San Francisco woman with a commitment complex (Cameron Diaz) meets an attractive out-of-towner (Thomas Jane), she decides to take to the road to pursue her crush. The female-specific humor is a guilty pleasure for women, unendurable for guys, and in general, not very well done. (AM)
Unfaithful	Coral Ridge 10	★★ out of ★★★★	From the director of <i>Fatal Attraction</i> comes an erotic thriller about the body language of guilt. The film centers on a couple living in the New York City suburbs whose marriage goes dangerously awry when the wife indulges in an adulterous fling. (AM)
National Lampoon's Van Wilder	Coral Ridge 10	★★ out of ★★★★	When college party guy Van Wilder learns his father won't be paying for his seventh year of school, he must raise the money himself while campus reporter Gwen Pearson tells him for his story. Too many recycled gags make this movie feel like a highlight reel made from earlier, funnier films. (AM)

Starts Friday

Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones	Coral Ridge 10 Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Ten years after the events of <i>The Phantom Menace</i> , the familiar heroes Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor), Padmé Amidala (Natalie Portman) and Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) have undergone significant changes, and they are thrown together again for the first time since the Trade Federation invasion of Naboo. Anakin has grown into the accomplished Jedi apprentice of Obi-Wan. The two Jedi are assigned to protect Padmé whose life is threatened.
About A Boy	Campus 3	Not yet reviewed	Will, a rich, child-free and irresponsible Londoner in his 30s invents an imaginary son to help his search for women. He starts attending single parent meetings and meets Marcus, a 12-year-old boy with problems at school. Will and Marcus become friends. Will teaches Marcus how to be a cool kid and Marcus helps Will to finally grow up.
Monsoon Wedding	Campus 3	Not yet reviewed	An extended Punjabi family gathers for an arranged wedding in New Delhi. The bride, Aditi, is to marry a man who works in Houston, and leave her family behind. But Aditi is in love with her former boss, who is married. She has doubts about going through with the wedding.
Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron	Coral Ridge 10 Sunday, May 19 3:30 only	Not yet reviewed	A wild and rambunctious mustang stallion named Spirit journeys through the untamed American frontier and encounters man for the first time. He develops a remarkable friendship with a young Lakota brave and also finds love with a paint mare named Rain.

Advance Screening

Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron	Coral Ridge 10 Sunday, May 19 3:30 only	Not yet reviewed	A wild and rambunctious mustang stallion named Spirit journeys through the untamed American frontier and encounters man for the first time. He develops a remarkable friendship with a young Lakota brave and also finds love with a paint mare named Rain.
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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, May 16, 2002 - 3C

Unfaithfully falling for the commonplace homicide

Film: *Unfaithful*
Director: Adrian Lyne
Writers: William Broyles Jr. and Alvin Sargent
Starring: Richard Gere, Diane Lane, and Olivier Martinez
Length: 115 minutes
Rated: R

priate for illustrating Connie's mid-life frustration. The gusts ruffle her hair and dress, snatching away her carefully prepared beauty and adding a level of insult to her already mundane errands.

Unfaithful is at its richest when Edward uncovers his wife's infidelity and quietly chooses to handle matters on his own. He confronts Paul, has a tense but civilized conversation about their mutual lover, and the scene suggests the intriguing possibility that these two men must somehow work

together to sort out this adulterous mess ... that is until Edward bashes Paul over the head with a snow globe.

Just like that, *Unfaithful* veers from

E-mail Di movie reviewer Aaron McAdams at: aaron-mcadams@uiowa.edu



FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

Unfaithful unfolds as a tantalizing, erotic mind game, peaking into the lives of three individuals to examine the extra-marital affair that engulfs them all.

Don't get too attached to this elegantly staged inner conflict, though.

Unfaithful snatches it away when, without warning, it gives in to the obligatory erotic-thriller plot twist: murder.

Malaise has set in at the suburban Summer household. Husband Edward (Richard Gere) runs an armored-car business in New York City, while trophy-wife Connie (Diane Lane) busies herself by attending charity events and looking after the couple's rascally son, Charlie (Erik Per Sullivan).

On a particularly blustery day in the city, the wind topples poor Connie, but a charming Frenchman named Paul (Olivier Martinez) is there to offer a bandage for her skinned knee.

While the windstorm may be a hokey way for the soon-to-be lovers to meet, it's oddly appropriate.

subtle psychological drama to a conventional murder cover-up. Edward goes through the same motions we've seen countless times before — cleaning up the murder scene, disposing of the body, lying to the police.

What happened to the intelligent film we had seen up until this point? Granted, the movie's first half did have its share of heavy-handed innuendo, such as when Con-

nie tells her son, "You might change your mind. That happens sometimes," referring only superficially to Charlie's distaste for girls. But the pre-murder happenings feature a subdued, sullen performance by the normally macho Gere, the wicked masculinity of Martinez, and Lane's affecting, timid tip-toe toward indulgence.

Unfaithful does so many things right that it's doubly difficult to watch it go wrong. With three strong actors performing vividly under the direction of Adrian Lyne, *Unfaithful* could have ridden the strength of these characters and continued to look inward. But by lopping off a key character from the triangle, the mix becomes less potent, and *Unfaithful* forever loses its once considerable pull on the audience.

E-mail Di movie reviewer Aaron McAdams at: aaron-mcadams@uiowa.edu

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IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Marquesas	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier				
KWWL	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Will & Grace	ER: Lockdown	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KFXA	8	King Hill	Raymond	The Nutty Professor ('96) (Eddie Murphy)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Rendez	Shipmates	Paid Prog.				
KCRG	9	News	Friends	Con Air ('97) *** Violent criminals hijack a prison transport plane.	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline					
KIIN	10	Newshou	Gardener	Antiques-UK	Iowa Orchestra	Frontline	Business	One Foot	News	Ch. Rose			
KVKB	20	Married...	Just Shoot	Charmed	Charmed	Blind Date	Change	Street	5th Wheel	Eliminate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	Audio programming											
WGN	3	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Delta Force 2 (R, '90) *** (Chuck Norris)	News	Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)						
GOVT	4	Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)		Jail Crowding	I.C. Music	Navy							
FAX	6	Shop-Drop Supermk	It's a Miracle (ITV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (ITV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
LIBR	10	Off Shelf	Women and Money (Live)		Project Green Presents			Library Info					
EDUC	11	District	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting				Attack-Leeches					
C-SPN	14	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs						
C-SPN2	15	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs			Public Affairs						
CNBC	16	Capital Report	America Now	Hardball	Brian Williams	America Now	Hardball						
DTIV	17	(3) France	Spanish	Movie	Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina				
PUBL	18	Hope UMC	Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifesavers	Glory	Kid Judge	Hawkeye	Airborne (10:55)				
FNC	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report						
MTV	27	Direct Effect	WWE	WWE	WWE	Celebrity	Jackass	Rock	After Hrs				
CNN	28	Crossfire	Live From...	Larry King Live	Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live					
DISC	29	Moose: Spirit	Haunted Houses	Beyond Bizarre	X-Creatures	Haunted Houses	Beyond Bizarre						
A&E	30	Law & Order	Biography	The Good Old Boys ('95) *** (Tommy Lee Jones, Terry Kinney)									
USA	31	JAG (Part 1 of 2)	Nash Bridges	JAG	JAG: People v. Mac.	JAG: Florida Straits	Nash Bridges						
LIFE	32	Our Heroes, Ourselves	Unsolved Mysteries	Her Final Fury: Betty Broderick Last Chapter	Women Docs	Mad	Mad						
IWC	33	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition					
FX	34	Buffy Vampire	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Practice	Married...	Married...	Ally McBeal	World's Wildest Police				
TNT	35	Pretender	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conference Semi. -- Teams TBA	Inside NBA	The Goonies (PG, '85) *** (Sean Astin)								
VH1	37	Love Song (5 '00)	Behind-Music	Carmen: A Hip Hooper (PG-13, '01) ***	Diary	Road	Divas						
ANIM	38	Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	Power of Play	Animals	Animals	Animals				
AMC	39	Backstory	Screen	Courage Under Fire ('96) (Denzel Washington)	Sleep With Me (9:05) (R, '94) (Eric Stoltz)	Screen	Kitten						
SPEED	42	MotorWk	Hot Rod	Legends	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USA Hooters Pro Cup Series	Auto Race	MotorWk	Hot Rod				
DISN	43	Double Teamed ('02) ***	Uncle Buck (7:45) ('89) *** (John Candy)	Shiloh (9:35) ('97) (Blake Heron)	Pepper	Famous							
FOXSP	44	NASCAR	White Sox	Major League Baseball: Rangers at White Sox	White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period							
COM	45	Daily	Geeks	Mo' Money (R, '92) *** (Damon Wayans)	South	Man Show	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Whose?				
BRAV	46	Hill Street Blues	Places in the Heart (PG, '84) *** (Sally Field)	Places in the Heart (PG, '84) *** (Sally Field)									
NICK	48	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Cosby	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby		
ESPN	50	Outside the Lines	Boxing: Carlos Bojarquez vs. Alex Bunema	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Baseball	Life					
E!	51	Saturday Night Live	Jerry Garcia: The E! True Hollywood Story	Star Wars	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On						
TOON	53	Dexter	Dexter	Powerpuff Ed, Edd	Bravo	Flinn	Scooby	Bugs	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z	Dragon		
ESPN2	54	Interrupt	Soccer: Jamaica at United States. (Live)	Auto Racing: Thunder.				Interrupt	NBA	Baseball			
BET	57	106 Park	BET.com	Way We Do	Oh Drama!	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
TNN	59	37	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Best Seller (R, '87) *** (James Woods)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV	Mad TV					
HIST	60	Firefighting!	Piercing-Reich	Deadmen's Secrets	F-14	Roswell: Secret	Piercing-Reich						
TBS	61	Friends	Roseanne	Stripes (R, '81) *** (Bill Murray, Harold Ramis)	Guarding Tess (PG-13, '94) (Shirley MacLaine)	1st Target							
UNI	62	24	Intrusa	El Privilegio de Amar	Salomé	¡Qué Badas!	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	70	Miracles	Munroe	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Benny H.	Praise the Lord (Live)	T. Tenney	Clement			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	16	Real Sports	A Knight's Tale ('01) *** (Heath Ledger)	Insomnia	On Record	Taxicab Conf. 4	Red Planet ('00)					
MAX	562	15	Something Wild (5:30) (R, '86)	Oxygen (R, '99) (Maura Tierney)	Snatch (R, '00) (Benicio Del Toro)		Sexual Intrigue (10:45) (R, '00)						

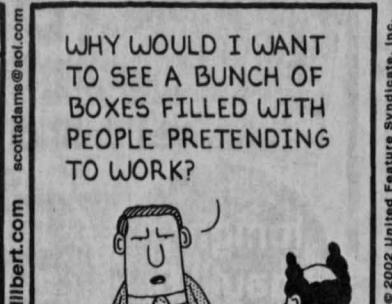
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

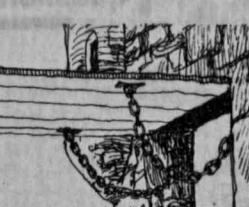
I can't say I was scared because I didn't know what was happening. By the time it ended, I knew what it was and I thought, "That was kind of fun."

— Jenny Hsin,

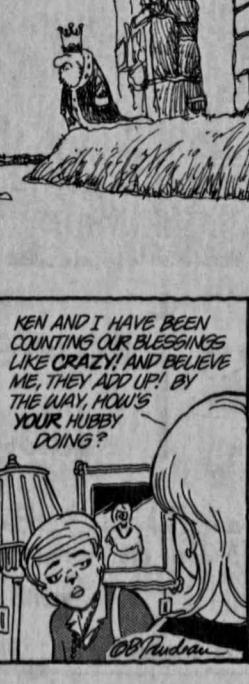
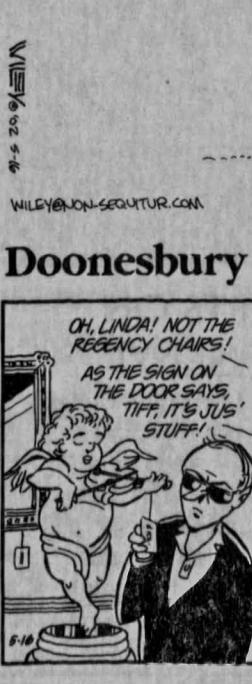
on the moderate earthquake that shook the San Francisco Bay area as she and thousands of others sat in the stands at Pacific Bell Park watching the San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

calendar

College of Pharmacy commencement, today at 10 a.m., Hancher Auditorium.

Women and Money Workshop, "Kids and Money," Jan Garkey, Johnson County Extension, today at 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library (Room A), 123 S. Linn St.

Iowans for Peace, "Say No to 'Usable' Nuclear Weapons," pasta bar, coffee, and letter writing, today at 5 p.m., Cottage Bakery & Cafe, 14 S. Linn St., Iowa City.

Bijou film, *Storytelling*, today at 7 and 9 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

horoscopes

Thursday, May 16, 2002

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open your doors for group meetings or just to a friend who needs to talk. A problem concerning an older individual is likely. Do the best you can to help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take in a class that will teach you something interesting. Consider taking a trip to visit a relative who may reveal some interesting facts about your family background.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be questioning your direction today. Consider what you always wanted to do and what you ended up doing. It doesn't matter your stage in life — it's never too late to change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't take life so seriously. You need to take a little time out to enjoy life's pleasures. Although things may not be to your liking today, if you are patient, everything will turn out just fine.