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TODAY



sports

Interleague play kicks off in Arlington

With one low, inside fastball from Darren Oliver to Darryl Hamilton, baseball's era of interleague play was underway Thursday night and the game's 126-year tradition of keeping its major leagues separate was over. See story, Page 14.

viewpoints

Jade Robertson on the UI's alcohol grant

Binge drinking on the UI campus is hardly an \$830,000 problem as the school's alcohol grant seems to imply. Why not start an "I Will Not Get Trashed" scholarship? Or better yet, address students that have serious alcohol addictions rather than reminding people who already know better that they should spend less time peeing in alleys. See column, Page 4.

arts



Second City invades Iowa City

Second City, an improvisational comedy troupe based in Chicago, improvising on ideas suggested by their audiences, comes to the Union Bar Saturday as a part of the Iowa Arts Festival. See story, Page 8.

stuff you need to know

It's a scary day!

Facts about Friday the 13th

- The 'Friday' in Friday the 13th comes from several Biblical events that are said to have occurred on Friday.
- The '13' comes from the addition of the 12 disciples and one devil that are present at Satanic ceremonies.

On Friday the 13th never:

- Stir your companion's cup. (Stirs up strife)
- Burn the toast. (Feeds the devil)
- Walk under a ladder. (Collaboration with devil)
- Sneez with nose uncovered. (Soul escapes)
- Yawn with mouth uncovered. (Let's devil in)
- Break a mirror. (Disrupts soul)

Compiled by Steve Cook

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

“Look into the eyes of a coward and tell him you will have courage. Tell him he is no patriot. He is a traitor and he deserves to die.”

Prosecutor Beth Wilkinson

Oklahoma
THE VERDICT

“He is not alone. His fears are not alone. He is not a demon, though surely his act was demonic. ... He is everyman.”

Defense attorney Stephen Jones

Pleading for life

Timothy McVeigh's fate now in hands of jury

■ Jurors deliberated nearly five hours Thursday to determine if the convicted Oklahoma City bomber should be executed.

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

“The Waco deal? They gave them 52 days to come out or do something. My son didn't even get 52 seconds to come out of the building that McVeigh blew up.”

Charles Tomlin, whose grown son died in the bombing

DENVER — The jury began deciding whether Timothy McVeigh should live or die Thursday, after his lawyer hinted darkly of more violence if the convicted Oklahoma City bomber is executed.

“You have to make the first step to restore domestic tranquility,” defense attorney Stephen Jones said in his closing argument of the penalty phase. “You know now that Oklahoma City started something.”

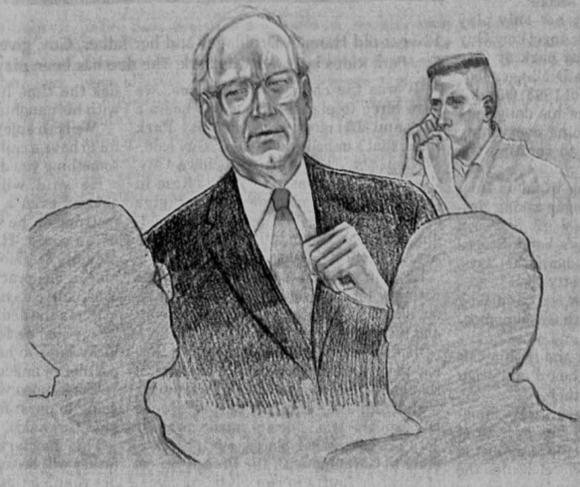
In a sharply worded response, prosecutor Joseph Hartzler called the statements “tantamount to almost a terrorist threat.”

“That is pure intimidation,” Hartzler said. “I am asking each and every one of you to have the courage to disregard that.”

The jurors deliberated nearly five hours before being sent home for the night. They will return this morning.

Prosecutor Beth Wilkinson earlier called the slaughter of 168 innocent men, women and children “the crime that the death penalty was designed for.”

Turning and glaring at McVeigh, the prosecutor told the jury: “Look into the eyes of a coward and tell him you will



Pat Lopez/Associated Press

Defense attorney Stephen Jones addresses the jury during his final statement as his client Timothy McVeigh watches in the background, as shown in this courtroom drawing by CBS News artist Pat Lopez.

have courage. Tell him he is no patriot. He is a traitor and he deserves to die.” McVeigh's face flushed red and he averted his narrowed eyes from hers, looking off into the audience.

Jones turned his closing argument into a political statement, saying that the government's deadly siege at Waco planted the seeds for the April 19,

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Saturday, Noon - 4 p.m. IOWA CITY PRIDE PARADE College Green Park

Pride parade to showcase gay visibility

■ More than 500 people are expected to turn out at this weekend's Gay Pride festivities.

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

Organizers are hoping that Saturday's Iowa City Pride Parade will help promote and celebrate “equality through visibility.”

The Pride Parade and Festival, scheduled to last from 12 to 4 p.m., is designed to raise awareness of AIDS and celebrate the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered culture. The festival will be held in College Green Park at the corner of Washington and Dodge streets.

“The number one goal of the Pride Festival and Parade is visibility,” said Laurie Haag, program developer for WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. “We're showing the public that gay/les/bi/transgendered people live and have a voice here and there are people who support them as well.”

The parade is sponsored by the Pride Committee, Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education (ICARE), Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) and other area businesses and organizations held in conjunction with Gay Pride Month.

The parade, which will last approximately an hour, will feature floats from several local businesses and organizations. Following the parade, the park festival will spotlight a collage of speakers, performances from local groups, information booths — and even a dunk tank to help beat the summer heat.

Haag said the second goal of the festivities is to strive towards a sense of community and have a good time — something the many events at the celebration hope to achieve.

Among the scheduled speakers will be Heather Findlay, editor of *Girlfriends* magazine and Diane Finnerty, education specialist in the

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DI file photo

Parade goers show their support at last year's Iowa City Gay Pride Festival.

Novick to Declare June Gay Pride Month

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Pride Committee has organized more than 40 events this month in annual recognition of Pride Month — and this time the celebration will be official.

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick is scheduled to sign a proclamation Saturday declaring that “lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people in the Iowa City community will celebrate Pride Month in June,” and “the

Iowa City community is strengthened and enhanced through the contributions of all its diverse citizens.”

Pride Month has been unofficially celebrated around the country since the Stonewall Riots, an uprising that started in a gay bar in New York City in June 1969. The uprising occurred as a result of a police raid, something that Iowa City resident and Pride Committee member Robin Butler said was a frequent occurrence at gay bars.

See PRIDE MONTH, Page 5

Faculty relocate for summertime renovations

■ Faculty and staff are contemplating big moves to new buildings set to be renovated this summer.

TIME FOR CHANGE

Where various departments are moving this summer:

Political Science: From Seashore Hall to Schaeffer Hall

Journalism: From Communication Center to Seashore Hall

Engineering: From Engineering Building to Communication Center

English: From upper floors of EPB to basement and locations around campus

By Matt Visek
The Daily Iowan

It's like a game of musical chairs for grown-ups this summer on the UI campus.

Faculty, staff and students are being displaced from their regular offices and classrooms to make room for several major renovation projects, with some underway and others set to begin later this month.

Schaeffer Hall opened its doors for summer classes Monday, which has an effect on the movement of other departments. The building opened ahead of its official completion date, which was scheduled for later in June.

More than 90 faculty, several administrative staffs and 115 teaching assistants will be housed in the newly remodeled building, which is scheduled to be fully reoccupied by late July.

“It is difficult for the departments to move while they are in session, but it is necessary for them to be able to start classes in the fall,” said Patricia Boutelle, assistant director of Space Planning.

The political science department will move back into Schaeffer, clearing necessary space in Seashore Hall for the School of Journalism to move in before fall. The School of Journalism will be relocating to accommodate the College of Engineering, which will begin construction this fall for a new \$26.5 million building.

The moving will be done by a professional contractor, but staff and faculty are responsible for packing their own boxes.

Karen Stewart, administrative assistant in the political science department, said she doesn't expect her department's move back into its space in Schaeffer to affect summer or fall classes.

Stewart said she expects the department's complete move to be a smooth one, taking about a week in July, leaving plenty of time to organize before

“The hardest part for us is just the packing. The building is going to be great.”
Karen Stewart
Political Science

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sports quiz
Which Big Ten school appears first alphabetically?
Answer: Page 28.

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news
QUIZ

- California joined several other states in suing the tobacco industry. Why?
 - Recoup health-care costs from smoking related illness
 - Passive smoking threats
 - To rid California's pristine air of harmful pollutants from tobacco
 - An intoxicated Joe Camel made a pass at Gov. Pete Wilson's wife
- Davenport came in dead last in a Money Magazine survey. What reason did it give?
 - Still recovering from the farm crisis of the 80s
 - Floods of '93
 - Generally, good American cities are not named after sofas
 - Too much corn — lots and lots of corn
- Dennis Rodman was fined \$50,000 by the NBA on Thursday. What did he do this time?
 - Argue a referee's call
 - Insult a religion
 - Pick a fight with the Utah Jazz's lovable mascot "Jazz Bear"
 - Lose a fight with the Utah Jazz's lovable mascot "Jazz Bear"
- For the first time Thursday, American and National League Baseball teams will play each other. What are people complaining about?
 - Interleague play will ruin the game.
 - National and American league teams should only meet in the World Series.
 - Interleague play goes against every fiber in their being.
 - Major league baseball will regret the day it unleashed the awesome power of interleague play onto the world stage.

Answers on p. 5



Fiddling family forms fantastic bond

This Sunday is Father's Day and for a local family, the celebration is year round

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

If the family that plays together, stays together, then few families have as much to celebrate this father's day as Guy Drollinger and his daughter Hannah.

Guy Drollinger and his 13-year-old daughter, Hannah, have been playing the fiddle together since Hannah was four years old. Guy said Hannah is a natural at the instrument—she learned faster at 5 than he did as an adult.

"Hannah would hear me practicing some tune, and she'd come in and learn the tune," Guy said. "It was a humbling experience for me, because I'd work for a week and she'd learn in a second."

The Drollinger family not only play together, they also work together. Guy took over the amusement park at City Park from his father Lyle Drollinger four years ago after the Flood of 1993. Guy, his wife Sue, and all three of his daughters help out at the park, doing everything from making sno-cones to running the rides.

Hannah began learning to fiddle from her father at age 4, and began taking classical violin lessons at age 4 1/2. She soon started to sit in with Guy's band, Stones in the Field, and could, as her father says, "keep up with the guys pretty good."

As Hannah grew older, she and Guy began to play as a duo, with Guy accompanying Hannah on guitar and occasionally singing. The two play folk and Irish music — both songs they have heard and original music they write together.

Guy and Hannah traveled to Washington, D.C. in June 1996 to play in front of more than one million people at a folk art festival. The festival, which celebrated the sesquicentennial of the Smithsonian, as well as the state of Iowa, featured artisans and musicians, many of whom had learned their craft from their parents and grandparents before them.



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

13-year-old Hannah Drollinger and her father, Guy, give a small performance at City Park Rides in Lower City Park. The duo has been playing for over nine years.

"It was the chance of a lifetime...we were hired to play for about two hours a day, and after running the City Park rides, that's unbelievably easy," Guy said.

When the duo returned to Iowa City, they recorded a cassette titled "Rose in the Morning," and began to play gigs around Iowa City. They've played weddings, parties, and most recently, the Iowa Arts Festival Thursday morning.

Hannah said she enjoys playing fiddle with her father, even though in her studies she concentrates on classical theory and technique.

"It's a music that's open to a lot of different people to enjoy, probably because of the family aspect of the music," she said.

Hannah said she has no preference between the two styles of music, because both are taking her places: she'll be traveling to Germany with the Preucil School of Music orchestra in two weeks.

Even though both play with other musical groups — Guy plays with the folk rock outfit Lazy Boy and the Recliners as well as Stones in the Field — Guy said he values the time he spends making music with his daughter.

"We both enjoy it," he said. "It's wonderful to have a child that's even interested in something you do."

He said whenever his daughters showed even a spark of interest in the instrument, he would nurture it as much as he could. Hannah's younger sister, Megan, 8, also plays violin. Guy said Megan has practiced for more than 1,000 consecutive days.

"She's the dedicated one," Hannah said. Guy said performances remind him how lucky he is to have Hannah as not only a partner in music, but also a daughter.

"Sometimes when I play, I feel like I'm going to burst for how proud I am of this kid," Guy said.

This Father's Day, Hannah and her father will be together, not making music, but running the rides at City Park.

"Hannah will be making cotton candy, and I'll be running the Ferris wheel," Guy said. "We'll be helping a lot of people celebrate."

weekend EVENTS

Today

EVENT: Iowa Arts Festival continues in the Pedestrian Mall, downtown.

MUSIC: The Gary Gibson Group is scheduled to play the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave, at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Cassius Clay and Sexual Buddha are scheduled to play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Tom Jessen's Outfit is scheduled to perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: A Natural Quartet will perform at Martini's, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Cam Waters is scheduled to perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

THEATRE: "Sylvia" is scheduled to be performed at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, at 8 p.m.

THEATRE: "The Island" is scheduled to be performed in the Space Place Theatre at 8 p.m.

READING: Ashley Warlick is scheduled to read from "The Distance from the Heart of Things" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Saturday

EVENT: Iowa Arts Festival continues.

MUSIC: Zuba is scheduled to perform with Cassius Clay at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Doghouse Blues Band is scheduled to perform at Martini's at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Ultra Lounge Night and Ploodoh are scheduled to play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

MUSIC: Cam Waters is scheduled to perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30.

THEATRE: "Sylvia" is scheduled to be performed at the Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sunday

EVENT: Iowa Arts Festival continues.

MUSIC: Mausoleum and Fabrick are scheduled to perform at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

THEATRE: "Sylvia" is scheduled to be performed at the Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

THEATRE: "The Island" is scheduled to be performed in the Space Place Theatre at 8 p.m.

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June 13, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Mary Kate Olsen, Tim Allen, Ben Johnson, Bettina Bunge

Happy Birthday: Let the creativity within you evolve. You have so much to offer and so much to do. Your practical side is forever telling you to take the conservative route, but that small voice within you will be leading you down adventure avenue this year. Your numbers are 1, 4, 13, 36, 40, 45.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do not make drastic changes or begin new projects today. Take time to find out all you can. Matters pertaining to your home environment will be favorable if you are direct.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Relationships will be emotional today. Do not let the reactions of others get you going. Communication must be precise and honest if you wish to achieve the goals that you've set for yourself today.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your money-making opportunities will flourish. Advancement can be yours if you are forceful in your approach to everything you are faced with. Don't let co-workers interfere with your intentions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Social activities will be satisfying. Get involved in fitness programs that will bring you in contact with new friends. Travel and lectures will be most stimulating and lead to interesting friendships.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make adjustments in your domestic scene today. Be sure to keep open communication with those you live with. Real

estate investments will be profitable. Opposition is likely if you try to make decisions for others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative educational pursuits will pay off. Get involved in philosophical groups that will enlighten you. Avoid conflicts with friends and relatives today or you will live to regret it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your energy will be high. Accomplishment is yours if you direct yourself accordingly. You will have original ideas for ways to make extra money. Let your thoughts be known and others will pitch in and help you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be emotional today. Do not react too harshly when dealing with partners. Travel and social activity will bring about interesting talks, not to mention contacts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid

getting trapped in secret encounters. Take time to deal with authority figures or government agencies. Financial gains can be made if you work hard.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Involvement in groups will bring you in touch with important people. Your unique contributions to the organizations you belong to will enhance your reputation and give you a better feeling of self-worth.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotional partner may make you angry today. Control your temper by getting immersed in your work. Changes in your residence will be beneficial in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel for pleasure will be enticing. Try to visit friends or relatives that you don't get to see often. Seminars will provide you with knowledge, amusement and exciting connections.

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New Mozart collaboration discovered

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

A little more night music has been discovered by Iowa City resident David Buch.

Buch, a professor of music at the University of Northern Iowa, was doing research for his upcoming book about operas, "Magic Flutes and Enchanted Forests" when he uncovered 10-20 minutes of unheard music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on July 30, 1996.

"I'm just a normal historian who got lucky," Buch said. "The reason for the delay was I've been checking around for a year to make sure this is authentic."

He said his work has been reviewed by prominent Mozart scholars, who have accepted his discovery. Buch will publish his paper in the prominent Cambridge Opera Journal in November.

"It was completely overlooked in the 19th century because it was in the Hamburg Library which was

not accessible, then there was interest, but it was too late as war broke out," Stein said. "The Russians came in and stole it back and took it to St. Petersburg where it sat until the end of the Cold War." UI music Professor Benjamin Korstvedt said the discovery raised several questions about Mozart.

"Of course it's an extremely interesting discovery," Korstvedt said. "The first and foremost thing about this is that this is music of a mature Mozart."

"It raises questions about Mozart collaborating with other composers of operas. The notion that an opera is the work of one composer was a lot less strong then than it is now."

Buch said other previously undiscovered works may be lying in the archives of libraries across Europe, but he said he was uncertain of finding them.

"It's possible there are others to find. I don't know if we can find them, though," he said. "There have been discoveries of his juvenile

works, but those aren't really important. This was composed when he was at the height of his power."

Korstvedt said it was common practice for composers to collaborate on operas in the 1700s, with some even recycling music of other composers.

While Buch's discovery is only causing a minor stir in the United States, Buch said a major storm of enthusiasm has risen in Europe.

"It's pretty small here, but in Europe it's very important," he said. "I've had the *Frankfurt Allgemeine* calling me and it's all over Europe, because it's their music and culture we're talking about here."

The newly discovered works are parts of two operas "Der Stein der Weisen" (The Philosopher's Stone) and "Der Wohltätige Derwisch" (The Beneficent Dervish) that Mozart collaborated on, but did not write entirely.

Buch said he was aware of the existence of "Stein" but had never

MOZART DISCOVERY

- Iowa City resident David Buch discovered 10-20 minutes of undiscovered work by the great Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

- The work was a collaborative effort by several composers as part of two operas titled "Der Stein der Weisen" (The Philosopher's Stone) and "Der Wohltätige Derwisch" (The Beneficent Dervish).

- The work will be performed today on National Public Radio on *Morning Edition*.



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

David Buch, Professor of Music at the University of Northern Iowa, uncovered 10-20 minutes of unheard music composed by Mozart.

ic satisfaction on his part for discovering the works.

"This is all about Mozart. I did it because I'm absolutely dedicated to his work," he said. "A discovery of one minute of his work would be wonderful."

Mozart was near the end of his

seen a complete listing of all the composers who collaborated on the work until he came across a score in Hamburg that attributed the work to Mozart.

"Stein" bears resemblances to one of Mozart's last operas "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute) because they were written around the same time in 1791.

Buch said there was only academ-

life when he composed the finale and duet of Stein, which only totals 10-20 minutes of music, Buch said.

Members of the UI Music School will perform the newly discovered music on today's broadcast of National Public Radio's *Morning Edition*.

Suspects identified in double murder and robbery

By Tom Seery
Associated Press

OSKALOOSA, Iowa — Two young men were identified as suspects Thursday in the shooting deaths of two women and the robbery of a small-town bank.

Wanted for questioning are Chris Michael Kauffman, 18, of Oskaloosa, and Jamie Jarold McMahan, 22, of Rose Hill, Iowa.

Chuck Wood of the Division of Criminal Investigation said no warrants have been issued and he declined to say what led investigators to the two men.

"I won't go into any more detail than we have at this time. The

investigation is ongoing. We don't want to release any information that may hamper the investigation or the rights of the individuals who we're trying to seek," he said at a news conference.

"The investigation revealed that these two individuals are missing at this time and we certainly want to catch up with them or talk with them concerning the investigation."



Schultz

He asked the public's help in locating the men. McMahan was described as six feet tall, 160 pounds, hazel eyes and brown hair. Kauffman is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 152 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair.

They are thought to be driving a pickup belonging to one of the victims. It is a 1997 dark green Dodge Dakota pickup with Iowa license plates 910-BUF.

Wood also said that both women died of gunshot wounds and that authorities now have no doubts that the two slayings and the robbery are connected.

The violence Wednesday stunned residents of a rural area about 60

miles east of Des Moines. Island Schultz, 18, of rural Gibson, and Barbara Garber, 52, of What Cheer, were killed.

Authorities continued to say little about their chronology of the crime, but Special Agent Larry Holmquist of the FBI office in Omaha, Neb., said it appeared the gunmen killed Schultz in order to get her car.

The car, a Ford Probe, was used



Garber

as a getaway car in the bank robbery and was recovered nearby.

Residents were shocked at the random violence in their out-of-the-way towns and fearful for their own safety.

Garber was a farmhand who lived alone. Schultz, whose body was found in the home she shared with her grandparents, had graduated from high school May 25.

Garber's daughter, Jodi Lanphier of New Sharon, said family members were called after Garber didn't report for work Wednesday.

"She worked on that farm for quite a few years. I'm not sure how many, but I know they found her to be most reliable," Lanphier said.

Republicans concede to Clinton on disaster relief bill

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eager to end a bruising battle with the Democrats, the Republican-controlled Congress passed \$8.6 billion disaster aid legislation Thursday after stripping out provisions that sparked a veto by President Clinton.

The bill, which Clinton is expected to sign, won Senate clearance on a vote of 78-21. Final passage in the House came moments later by

a similarly lopsided vote, 348-74.

The legislation would provide \$5.6 billion in emergency relief for victims of disasters in 35 states, the flood-ravaged Dakotas and Minnesota among them. It also includes \$1.9 billion for the Pentagon, to replenish accounts drained by operations in Bosnia and elsewhere.

"Mr. President, we give you a perfect bill. It's over," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

His remarks amounted to a surrender statement in a political war that many GOP lawmakers said was costing their party support.

Democrats exulted in a final agreement.

"Many of us wondered if this day was going to come, and here it is," said Sen. Kent Conrad, whose state of North Dakota was hit particularly hard by a string of springtime natural disasters.

Two controversial items that Republicans inserted into the vetoed bill were dropped from the

replacement measure.

One was designed to prevent a government shutdown this fall, although at funding levels that Democrats said would have caused deep cuts in social spending. The anti-shutdown issue will be debated in separate legislation under an agreement that bars a Senate filibuster.

The other was a proposal to ban sampling in the nation's next census was replaced with a government study of methods the Census Bureau intends to use to apply sta-

tistical adjustments of an expected undercount of the population.

The replacement measure included the same \$8.6 billion contained in the earlier bill, causing Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott to say he was "very unhappy" it had not been cut.

The final legislation marked a defeat for Republican leaders, many of whom had hoped to use the anti-shutdown provision to erase memories of the damage the party suffered in the twin shutdowns of two winters ago.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Christopher James Burns, 23, of 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 101 was charged with driving under suspension and carrying weapons at the corner of Foster Road and Dubuque Street on June 11 at 5:12 p.m.

Peter William Martin, 45, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at the New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St. south, on June 11 at 5:58 p.m.

Allen Ray Feathers, 35, of 2611 Whispering Meadow Drive, charged with driving under suspension on June 11 at 10:07 p.m.

Timothy Lee Osipowicz, 22, of 2436 Shady Glen Court, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 12 at 4:19 a.m.

Stephen M. Wilson, 19, of 401 S. Gilbert St. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on June 12 at 1:25 a.m.

Angie Rachael Ayers, 20, of 801 Gilbert Ct. Apt. 313 was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on June 12 at 12:45 a.m.

Barbara Gail Shaver, 37, of 3544 Shamrock Place, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Scott Boulevard and American Legion Road on June 12 at 3:50 a.m.

— compiled by Will Valet

DISTRICT

Fifth degree theft — Vincent J. Vogel-sang, address unknown, was fined \$90.

Magistrate

OWI — Barbara G. Shaver, 3544 Shamrock Place, preliminary hearing set for July 1, at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked

Derek J. Nutt, 2401 Highway 6 E. 1605, preliminary hearing set for July 1, at 2 p.m.; Allen R. Feathers, 2611 Whispering Meadow Drive, preliminary hearing set for July 1, at 2 p.m.; Christopher J. Burns, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 101, preliminary hearing set for July 1, at 2 p.m.

Public Intoxication — Dylan A. Bramhall, 209 E. Bloomington, preliminary hearing set for July 1, at 2 p.m.

Fourth degree theft

Caroline L. Twitty, 3207 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for July 1, at 2 p.m.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch with Heather Findlay at WRAC, 130 N. Madison at 12 p.m.

Iowa City Area Pride will sponsor a "Queer Mingle" at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St. from 5-7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Area Pride will sponsor the annual Pride Festival and Parade in College Green Park at 12 p.m.

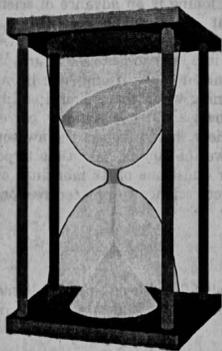
Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education

will sponsor a pancake breakfast downtown in the Pedestrian Mall from 8:30-11 p.m.

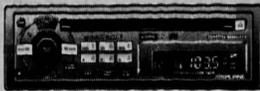
Iowa City Area Pride will sponsor a Pride month talent show at Clapp Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

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Viewpoints

UI should have put the alcohol grant to better use

I'm not sure if I'm more upset over the recent announcement that the University of Iowa will spend \$830,000 of money that was awarded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation on an anti-binge drinking media campaign, or the fact that I seem to be the only student to realize how ineffective and wasteful this is.

I do acknowledge that binge drinking and excessive drinking is a problem on this campus — for the individuals who do it.

The assumption that the problem these few people have is somehow damaging to the rest of us is simply false. The way it usually works is: (1) Student binge drinks every weekend. (2) Student sleeps through Monday lecture and never hands in any homework. (3) Student fails classes, has to drop out, and returns home in disgrace. Not only is the damage done by the binge drinking student minimized, those of us who attend class reap the benefit of having the binge drinking student there for a semester to bring down the curve. Hardly an \$830,000 problem.

The other major flaw in this grossly misguided plan is the strange assumption that the people doing this are somehow unaware that their behavior is inappropriate, harmful and annoying to the people near them. I refuse to believe that anyone who wakes up in a pool of their own vomit doesn't realize that it's probably not the smartest thing. They know full well what they are doing, and choose — usually for stupid reasons — to do it anyway. Why is it the duty of the thousands of students who manage to restrain ourselves and enjoy alcohol in moderation to bankroll a pointless media campaign to tell these fools what they already know?

At the college level it is imperative that individuals take responsibility for their own behavior, otherwise they cannot hope to be successful after mom and dad stop paying the bills. And sometimes people need to learn this the hard way — by flunking out, for example. No amount of being babysat in dorm basements while watching movies at those "alternative to alcohol" gatherings is going to help somebody who cannot figure out how the cause and effect relationship relates to their own life.

This is not chump change that is going down the toilet either. \$830,000 is roughly equivalent to a full year's tuition for 319 resident undergraduate students. Perhaps instead of a media campaign, they should have established an "I Will Not Get Trashed" scholarship. I, for one, would be thrilled to have my tuition paid for a full year in exchange for signing a "Three Beers or Less Per Weekend Pledge." That would at least stop 319 people; more than will be swayed by blurry ads about how much somebody's roommate stinks.

Perhaps an even better focus for this program would be to address students that have serious alcohol addictions. This amount of money could easily increase the availability of counseling and treatment to students with real alcohol problems, rather than reminding people who already know better that they should grow up and spend less time peeing in alleys.

With all of the worthy projects and programs that go begging on this campus, it floors me that this money was ever appropriated. If the University of Iowa wants to maintain its position as a distinguished place of learning, we must reevaluate how we spend our money. At the very least we should make an effort to support the majority of students who are struggling to succeed and make the most of their college educations, and not throw money into programs doomed to fail, aimed at people who choose not to use their common sense.

Jade Robertson is a UI senior majoring in communication studies. Her column will appear alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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There is a niche for Sycamore Mall

The mega mall, scourge of the '90s, will soon become part of the Iowa City/Coralville scene. Next year's opening of the Coral Ridge Mall is sure to be met with a mix of enthusiasm and concern. Shoppers will be given over 90 stores from which to choose, a dizzying array that will include an ice rink and a children's mall.

Local businesses, however, are wary of the heightened competition that will result from the addition of a new facility. Many of the downtown area's more unique shops should have little to worry about. However, Iowa City's two existing malls, Old Capitol and Sycamore, are threatened by a potential loss of business with the installment of the gargantuan shopping facility in Coralville.

Particularly endangered may be the Sycamore Mall, which, after nearly thirty years, may soon find its time has come and gone. Sears, the mall's cornerstone department store, has already announced plans to join the cast at Coral Ridge, and it is rumored that other businesses may follow. While talk is still speculative, it is clear that the mall is at a crossroads. Outdated and soon to be

upstaged by Coralville's shopping mecca, Sycamore finds itself in a precarious position. Ironically enough, the mall that caused a stir with its opening nearly three decades ago is now in danger of being phased out by yet another mall.

This would be unfortunate. In an age that features malls with basketball courts, amusement parks, and child care facilities, it is refreshing to see a shopping center that is content to offer the basics. Sycamore's most frivolous feature is a small video arcade, certainly no match for what Coral Ridge has in store.

In order to survive, Sycamore must adjust appropriately to shift in competition brought by the new facility. The mall may have to decide whether they plan to serve the southeast area or the community as a whole," said city economic planner David Schoen, noting that the new mall will likely have a detrimental impact on area businesses.

Sycamore's best bet would be to focus on cornering Iowa City's east side market. Coral Ridge will undoubtedly have more to offer than the Sycamore Mall, but its location makes it nearly a twenty minute

journey for residents on the east side. Sycamore must take advantage, then, of its accessibility to these residents, and try to capitalize on citizens unwilling to make the trek out to Coralville.

Though the mall suffers from a relative lack of resources, it has a strong niche within the east side community. "This mall serves a lot of people in this part of town, and is convenient to them," said a manager at The Finish Line. This is the mall's strongest selling point, and is what may enable it to survive.

Nevertheless, Sycamore's future is still uncertain. It remains to be seen just how many citizens will make the pilgrimage to Coralville's ode to commercialism after it opens next spring. For this mall to give way to Coral Ridge would be dismaying. While Sycamore's practicality may be questioned from time to time, it is nonetheless a valuable part of Iowa City. With proper planning, it may remain that way for some time to come.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Send out the clones

Through the wonder of modern science, yet another phenomenon previously limited to the realm of science fiction has become a reality. In February, Scottish researchers successfully cloned an adult mammal, a sheep, for the first time. The breakthrough brings criticism from the anti-scientific community, who fear a future where cloning is applied to human adults. Even Dr. Ian Wilmut, the scientist who cloned the animal, labeled the cloning of human beings "ethically unacceptable."

President Clinton responded by barring federal funding of human cloning research and asked a panel of scientists and theologians to study the ethical implications of cloning. This Monday, he endorsed the panel's recommendation that Congress ban both public and private research on human cloning. Under the proposed restrictions, scientists could clone human embryos for research purposes, but cloning leading to the birth of a child would be prohibited.

Opponents of human cloning claim that it has the power to replicate human beings. This is an exaggerated argument. Many identical twins (who share the same genetic code) are unique from each other in

every aspect aside from physical appearance. In fact, identical twins are more similar to each other than clones would be because twins share family and experiences.

On the side of human cloning are those who see in genetic research potential cures for cancer and other diseases. Cloning of organs and tissues could counter the scarcity of matching donors for life-saving medical procedures.

Senator Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) predicts, "Human cloning will take place and it will take place within my lifetime." He is probably right. Harkin continues, "And I don't fear it at all. I think it is proper and right." It is rare to find such enthusiasm for altogether untested applications of science, and perhaps that is fortunate. But there are many reasons to be cautious about human cloning.

First, its implications are morally ambiguous. The primary spiritual dilemma is whether humanity is "playing God" with the power to manipulate life genetically. There are also implications for the cloned individual. Will clones experience confusion in relationships with their DNA donor? How will society treat cloned individuals? Second, the technology of cloning is imprecise

and crude. The scientists who cloned the lamb failed 277 times before they finally succeeded, delivering many lambs with serious defects that died soon after birth. That may be of little concern in animal experiments, but human life is not expendable.

Even the life span of clones is in doubt. Current evidence suggests that the greater the age of the donor DNA, the quicker the aging process of a clone. Finally, human diversity would be compromised if cloning became widespread. Genetic diversity is precisely what helps human beings adapt to and fight off epidemic diseases.

Cloning is an advance of science that has enormous potential to do good for the human species. However, it is worrisome to see figures like Senator Harkin embrace human cloning when there is still so little known about it. Clinton is correct: society should respect the awesome power of cloning, take time to ponder questions of its morality, and direct science to proceed responsibly.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a graduate student studying history.

Television news minds its manners

If we complain about television dreck, as well we should, mustn't we praise when praise is due? When television for a change does something elevating and refined, shouldn't we express appreciation — just as TV news has taken to doing?

Specifically, have you noticed the increase in too utterly exquisite manners on national and even more on local newscasts? After a newscaster reports on the crisis or disease or scandal of the day, the anchorperson chirps, "Thanks a lot, Jack, for that report" or "Good show! See you in a few" or "Andrea, thanks so much for joining us today" or something equally genteel.

But until recently the thankees haven't responded to this supererogatory courtesy with an appropriately refined rejoinder, like "You're entirely welcome, I'm sure" or "No sweat."

In a recent, bold, innovative breakthrough, thankees now do respond. For instance, a weatherperson one nasty winter day predicted freezing rain, bitter north wind, and hazardous driving conditions. The anchorperson bleated, "What a difficult forecast to do! Thank you so very much, Brian!" And did this land in the usual vacuum? No! The weatherperson told her, "You're so welcome, Bev."

Does this herald the advent of yet loftier TV news standards? Is it a point of light leading to a thousand points of light, a portent of kinder, gentler broadcasting style? It may seem off that so obvious a refinement hasn't graced the news before now. But these things take time. The big guns in television news must grapple with many fateful decisions. How much thigh should the female anchorperson display? (And, incidentally, how does the executive who assesses young, firm, shapely legs react to his aging wife's flab and varicose veins? Should she lighten her hair? Cut it? Have her teeth capped? When she is off, should she be replaced by the Barbie clone or the cutie whose dimples twinkle and eyes crinkle when she smiles? If the male newscasters are suitably avuncular, does it matter that they mispronounce place names (Sawlsburg, Grazz) and of famous composers (Mozart, Bosh, Revvie) and misuse words ("a cachet of ammunition was found")?

As if that weren't sufficiently onerous, they must select stories that are the week's sensations, and kill any which might offend their corporate owners or sponsors. Brass at the local level have to confront even more arduous decision-making. Should the theme music be trumpet fanfares or drum rolls or a combination? Should the photos of news team members with their toothy, glassy-eyed grins, be full face or three-quarters, still or moving? Should the gimmick before weather be birthdays or mugs? Should the time filler be a doctor or a chef or a call-in forum? Should the anchorperson and weatherperson sit at a desk trying to look chummy? Can these people get away with saying "Stay tuned to KPEU, your 24-hour news source" 25 times in one half-hour program? Is the weatherperson who uses "basically" 11 times in one segment overdoing it? In the spiel for coming newscasts, how far ahead can coverage be predicted? 12 hours? 24? More?

Clearly the vital question of whether and how to answer thanks cannot, must not, be decided lightly. It calls for in-depth research and lengthy conclaves as executives gauge various possibilities. What would viewers prefer? "You're welcome"? "Don't mention it"? "Thank you so much for thanking me so much"? "Hey, I get paid to do this crap"? (Whoops, scratch that.)

What if this edifying uplift were extended to newspapers? One chain whose national daily is the closest print equivalent to TV sound bites might test the waters by appending grateful notes from editors to articles, with writers' grateful acknowledgements added.

And speaking of thanks, when the anchorperson concludes with, "Thanks to all of you for watching KPEU," shouldn't viewers have some gizmo for answering? The alternative, a simple "Good morning" or "Good evening" instead of that egregiously fatuous signoff, would be unthinkable in the brave new world of exquisite manners.

Well, we've come a long way from Edward R. Murrow, whose in-depth reports tended to run longer than two minutes, and to whom nobody ever warbled, "Gee, thanks, Eddie, for that real cute report."

So let us rejoice that although sleaze and mayhem continue to dominate the tube, it is pioneering improving manners.

Excelsior!

Betty McCollister is a resident of Iowa City and has been a free-lance writer for over forty years. Her column will appear Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

readers SAY How should Cambus celebrate their 25th anniversary?



- “Pile all their workers into one bus and take them on a roadtrip someplace fun.” **Nicole Brown** UI junior
- “Decorate the bus windows, or the insides so people can see it when they get on.” **Charity Vesey** UI sophomore
- “Free rides to the movie theaters in Coralville.” **Steve Pincuspy** UI senior
- “By having all the drivers drive naked for a day.” **Mike Larson** UI junior
- “By being on time.” **Sean Waters** UI senior

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Clinton fund raiser allegedly commits economic espionage

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A key congressman says electronic intercepts confirm that former Clinton administration official and Democratic fund-raiser John Huang "committed economic espionage" by passing government secrets to his previous Asian-based employer.

House Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said he confirmed with government officials that the intercepts substantiated that Huang passed classified information to the Lippo Group, which is based in Indonesia but has substantial dealings with China.

Solomon said he was seeking a "damage assessment" from the FBI.

Attorney General Janet Reno was asked today whether Solomon's own disclosure of information from classified government electronic eavesdropping violated any law or triggered a Justice Department investigation of him. She replied, "I have just heard

about the congressman's comments, so I couldn't really say one way or the other. People should not comment about pending investigations and pending prosecutions."

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry similarly declined comment. "I would presume if there's any truth to it, it is being pursued" by the appropriate investigators, he said.

Huang, who has emerged as a central figure in the growing investigation into political fund-raising abuses, had access to top-secret information as a political appointee at the Commerce Department in 1994 and 1995. He left last year, with President Clinton's blessing, to raise money for the Democratic Party.

"I have received reports from government sources that say there are electronic intercepts which provide evidence confirming what I suspected all along, that John Huang committed economic espionage and breached our national security by passing classified information to his former employer, the Lippo Group," Solomon said in a statement Wednesday night

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Continued from Page 1

1995, blast and that McVeigh was a misguided patriot whose crime could be likened to those of history's celebrated revolutionaries.

"He is not alone. His fears are not alone. He is not a demon, though surely his act was demonic," Jones said. "Mr. McVeigh could very easily be considered the boy next door, and that is what is so serious about it. ... He is everyman."

Outside of court, bombing survivors and victims' families were outraged by the defense summation, particularly attorney Richard Burr's claim that "we all bear some responsibility for Oklahoma City" because of injustices by the government.

"Today, everybody wants to blame everybody else's problems. And it isn't working that way," said Charles Tomlin, whose grown son died in the bombing. "The Waco deal? They gave them 52 days to come out or do something. My son didn't even get 52 sec-

onds to come out of the building that McVeigh blew up."

In the prosecution's summation, Wilkinson dismissed such political argument as "pathetic."

"What in the world did Tevin Garrett have to do with Waco?" she asked, referring to a 16-month-old boy killed in the federal building's day-care center.

After nearly three hours of summations, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch instructed jurors on death penalty law. In a forceful, dramatic voice, he told them they are "the conscience of the community."

At 12:14 p.m., jurors slowly walked out the courtroom for the deliberation room. None looked at McVeigh. The jurors were not sequestered as they were during the guilt-or-innocence phase, which ended last week when they convicted McVeigh of murder and conspiracy.

The jury's options are to sentence McVeigh to death or life in prison without parole, or to authorize the

judge to come up with any sentence besides death. The jury's vote on any of these must be unanimous. If the jurors can't agree, the judge will sentence McVeigh to a penalty other than death. Under federal law, only a jury can sentence a defendant to die.

In the jury room, the panelists had the task of wading through a 10-page form with dozens of legal questions that must be answered.

After the jury retired and the judge left the bench, McVeigh, wearing a light gray dress shirt with rolled-up sleeves, smiled as he spoke with his attorneys. His parents, William McVeigh and Mildred "Mickey" Frazer, who both urged jurors to spare their son's life, waved to him. He nodded back.

Then, William McVeigh watched through sad, baggy eyes as his 29-year-old son was escorted by federal marshals out of the courtroom door to the jail.

Jurors were grim-faced but

attentive during most of the prosecution's summation. They appeared more distracted during the defense portion, looking around the courtroom and fidgeting in their seats.

Speaking softly and calmly, Wilkinson said the decorated Gulf War veteran deluded himself into believing it was "his right" to kill innocent people to avenge the FBI's deadly siege at Waco exactly two years earlier.

"No amount of anger at the government can ever justify the purposeful destruction of American lives, families and security," Wilkinson said. "Nineteen children under the age of 5 were brutally murdered and ripped from the arms of their parents. Those are the facts."

"The defendant killed 168 people," she said. "This factor alone is enough when put on the scales of justice to sanction and warrant a sentence of death."

PARADE

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UI Office of Affirmative Action.

A proclamation announcing Iowa City's recognition of June as official Gay Pride Month will also be made at the festival, commemorating the achievements and accomplishments of the gay population.

"It was only in 1969 that Stonewall occurred and people had to worry about being arrested simply for being gay," said Robin Butler, co-owner of Alternatives Conserve Preserve Et Al, 323 E. Market

St. Stonewall was a famous rally held in New York City protesting against discrimination of the homosexual population.

"A kind of scary thought, and fortunately we don't have to worry about that anymore, but it's good to remember," Butler said.

However, Iowa City has remained a very open-minded community to its gay/les/bi/transgendered population, said Laura Hill, executive director of ICARE. Because of this, Hill said organizers

aren't anticipating any problems for this year's festival.

Hill said the festival and parade can be helpful to students and people who are hesitant to come out or who are unaware of gay issues.

"The festival brings people together," she said. "So for someone who is just coming out and thinking 'Oh my god I'm the only lesbian in the world,' she'll be able to see that there is a lot of support out there. And as a community we can also help blast away the stereotypes and negative views of the gay popula-

tion."

However, along with raising awareness and offering support and community, Hill and Haag said the festival is first and foremost to step back, take a break and celebrate the accomplishments the gay population has made.

"We just want people to come out and have a good time, whatever their orientation," Haag said. "The pride festival and parade is the event that always happens, whatever happens. It's a free-flowing, good time thing."

Quiz answers: 1-a, 2-a, 3-b, 4-a&b

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PRIDE MONTH

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The first official Pride celebration in the nation was held in June 1972 in Ann Arbor, Mich. The month has been unofficially celebrated in communities around the country, including Iowa City, for years.

"But with the proclamation, the city is officially recognizing the celebration," Butler said. "It's symbolic of Iowa City in general and also goes along well with the human rights ordinance."

Members of the Pride Committee said this month is important as a time to celebrate, but it is also important for other reasons.

"It's important to realize how far we've come, but also how precarious our position is," Butler said. "We need to celebrate, but we also need to remember what all we have to do."

Pride month is also important as a means for visibility for the local gay population, organizers say, and that is why they planned visible

events such as the Pride Parade this Saturday in College Green Park.

"Most people just don't want to talk about gay and lesbian issues," Pride Committee member Laura Hill said.

The theme for this year's Pride Month is, "Equality Through Visibility" and Hill said this theme promotes more recognition and more opportunities for equal rights.

For Butler, this emphasizes the need to continue to work towards

equality through legislation. Both want to use the opportunity presented by this month to help influence public perceptions.

To achieve that end, committee members hope for a large public turnout at this and other events, both from the gay and straight communities.

"It means a lot to me for the straight community to watch and participate," Butler said.

MOVING

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the start of the fall semester.

"The hardest part for us is just the packing," she said. "The building is going to be great."

John Soloski, director of the School of Journalism, said he is a little more concerned about the "time-frame of the J-school's move to Seashore Hall.

Soloski said he expects relocation to take place in late July or early August.

"The most important thing is to get the office up and operational and the faculty and staff situated," he said.

The English-Philosophy Building is also being affected by space-shuffling as it undergoes a modernization project that includes asbestos abatement and rewiring of the upper floors where administrative offices are located. No classes are being held in EPB this summer.

"All the departments have been shrink-wrapped into the lower levels for the summer," said Gayle Sand, administrative assistant for the English department.

The department was displaced to the basement of EPB to accommodate modernization, while the Philosophy

Department was moved to Phillips Hall. EPB is scheduled to be reoccupied by Aug. 15, just in time for the fall semester, Boutelle said.

Some EPB offices have been relocated across campus, including the one Connie Brothers occupies. Brothers, a program associate in the UI Writer's Workshop, is now located in Burge Residence Hall.

"This isn't ideal for the Writer's Workshop. We're all living out of boxes, but they're doing the best they can," Brothers said. "Everyone who works (at Burge) is being extraordinarily helpful."

The Workshop, formerly located in EPB, currently in between permanent quarters, will enter its new space in the renovated Dey House by late next week, Boutelle said.

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Michigan judge declares mistrial in Kevorkian case

By Ed White
Associated Press

IONIA, Mich. — A Michigan judge declared a mistrial today in the assisted-suicide trial of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, whose attorney accused the prosecutor in front of the jury of harassing witnesses and altering evidence.

Geoffrey Fieger's accusations Wednesday led Prosecutor Ray Voet to request the mistrial, though it could prevent him from trying Kevorkian again in the death last summer of 54-year-old multiple sclerosis patient Loretta Peabody.

Before a new trial, the court would have to determine whose fault the mistrial was. If the prosecutor was even partly at fault, he could not bring the case again.

Voet said Fieger's opening statement ruined the chances of a fair tri-

al by containing improper and irrelevant information on Peabody's health and the prosecutor's investigative tactics.

He also said the jury should not have heard Fieger's mention of Kevorkian's three previous acquittals in five deaths and his criticism of the common law under which Kevorkian is charged.

Judge Charles Miel said Fieger's remarks were prejudicial, and the case could not be saved by simply telling jurors to ignore parts of the statement.

"The number of problems are so great the court feels there's a high likelihood that the impartiality of one or two jurors" would be affected, Miel said.

Voet said he wasn't sure if he would refile the charges of assisting a suicide and practicing medicine without a license that led to

Kevorkian's first trial outside the Detroit area.

"We've got to regroup and make some decisions," Voet said. "Can you get a fair trial with Geoffrey Fieger in the courtroom?"

Fieger said any attempt to try Kevorkian again would violate his constitutional rights and be tied up for years in appeals.

"Both Judge Miel and the prosecutor know that Dr. Kevorkian is not coming back to court here," Fieger told Court TV.

"I think he (Voet) ended the case precipitously because he knew what I was going to do to him."

Fieger contended that Kevorkian's aim is to end pain, not lives.

Shifting from whispers to shouts in his opening statement, Fieger accused prosecutors of carrying a vendetta against Kevorkian, and never said whether Kevorkian was

involved in Peabody's death.

"That was the most outrageous, illegal opening statement I've seen in my life," Voet said Wednesday.

Voet charged in his opening statement that Kevorkian helped inject a heart-stopping drug into Peabody, a 54-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis, ending her life Aug. 30.

Police only learned about Kevorkian's connection to Peabody when they raided a motel room where they believed Kevorkian was planning to help in another suicide.

Among items seized was a videotape containing a conversation between Kevorkian and Peabody, who had died two weeks earlier. Her body had been cremated and her death certificate stated she died from natural causes.

Although Fieger has acknowledged that Kevorkian attended at

least 45 deaths since 1990, he told jurors the tape merely showed Kevorkian had a conversation with Peabody.

Fieger also attacked the prosecution, charging it harassed her family members and scrutinized widower Joe Peabody's new marriage. And he reminded jurors that Peabody's death was originally listed as being of natural causes.

The death certificate was changed, even though the county medical examiner never examined the body and there was no autopsy.

Peabody's family has not cooperated with investigators, but Voet contends the videotaped conversation between Kevorkian and Peabody proves he was involved in her death.

Voet maintains Peabody died after an injection of potassium chloride, using a machine invented by Kevorkian.



Jeff Kowalsky/Associated Press

Kevorkian's attorney accused the prosecutor of wrong doing in a dramatic opening statement on Wednesday of harassing witnesses and altering evidence.

Fugitive ski bum now convicted rapist

By Denise Lavoie
Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — Alex Kelly, the former high school athlete who lived as a ski bum in Europe for eight years to avoid arrest, was convicted Thursday of raping a girl a decade ago and was led away sobbing in handcuffs.

"I'm not guilty! I'm not guilty! I'm not guilty!" Kelly cried. He then looked at the jury and pleaded: "God, I didn't do this. Why are you doing this to me? I am not guilty."

It was the second time Kelly, 30, was tried for raping the 16-year-old in 1986. The first jury deadlocked 4-2 last November in favor of conviction.

Officers led Kelly out of the courtroom in handcuffs while his mother wept and his father covered his face. Kelly told his parents and his fiancée, Amy Molitor: "I love you, Amy. I love you, Mom and Dad."

Kelly could go to prison for 20 years. No sentencing date was set.

After a hearing, Judge Kevin Tierney ruled Kelly could remain free on the \$1 million bail he first posted when he was arrested in 1995.

Kelly still faces trial in the case

of a girl who accused him of rape four days after his first accuser came forward.

The jury deliberated 8 1/2 hours over two days.

One of the most notable differences in the two trials was the testimony from Kelly's accuser. She testified that Kelly offered her a ride home from a high school party, then forced her into the cargo area of a Jeep, where, she said, he choked her, raped her and threatened to kill her if she told anyone.

During the first trial, the accuser, now a 27-year-old pharmaceutical salesperson, said Kelly kept one hand on her throat during the entire attack, even when he reached around her to lower the rear seat of the Jeep.

In the retrial, the woman said that Kelly took his hand off her throat for just a moment to lower the rear seat with both hands.

Kelly was an 18-year-old wrestling star at Darien High School in the suburbs of New York City when he was charged in the rape of the 16-year-old Darien girl and the rape four days later of a 17-year-old Stamford girl.

He fled the country days before his trial was scheduled to begin in 1987 and spent eight years travel-



Richard Freeda/Associated Press

ing the world as a fugitive.

Kelly surrendered in Switzerland in 1995 after authorities threatened to arrest his parents unless he turned himself in.

His lawyers won two helpful rulings in the second trial. The judge acquitted Kelly of kidnapping, and also allowed the defense to present evidence Kelly's accuser used marijuana the night she said Kelly raped her.

The defense had hoped to persuade jurors that the young woman — who admitted drinking beer that night — consented to sex.

A scientist found the drug in a bloodstain, allegedly the victim's, in Kelly's car.

The girl's family, her gynecologist and police all said the girl told them Kelly raped her. And seven people who attended the party testified that the girl drank a small amount of beer and was sober when she left with Kelly.

In court, jurors saw a poised woman defend herself on the stand as defense attorney Thomas Puccio pressed her on whether she later helped Kelly lower the rear seat.

"He raped me!" she said, leaning forward and grabbing the edge of the witness box.

Coke bottler to boost prices, end price war

By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A heated price war in the soft drink industry could cool off after the Fourth of July.

The biggest bottler of Coca-Cola products, Coca-Cola Enterprises, recently told its field managers that it will "attempt to increase prices" after the midsummer holiday.

That was seen by some industry watchers as a peace offering to rival Pepsi-Cola Co., whose executives recently complained to analysts that Coca-Cola bottlers' retail pricing had fallen to an "irrational" level.

Industry watchers say it is unclear who started the price war but they blame unusually cool weather, pursuit of market share and executive ego for keeping it

going.

"Soft drink pricing has gotten ferocious," said John Sicher, editor and publisher of *Beverage Digest*. "It has not only been ferociously low for Coke and Pepsi but for everyone else in the soft drink business."

Beverage Digest, a trade newsletter, said prices at supermarkets for leading soft drink brands fell an average of 3 percent to 4 percent in the 12 weeks ended May 4.

Jennifer Solomon, who follows the industry for the investment firm Salomon Brothers, said the government's estimate of soft drink prices for April was down 2.5 percent from a year ago and the lowest for the month since 1994.

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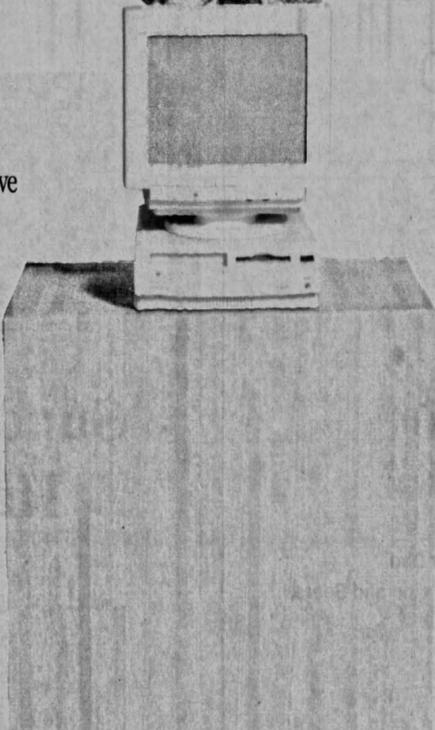
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WASHINGTON (AP) — A national amendment Congress the power burning sailed Thursday, but face future in the Senate was rejected two years ago. The vote was 311-231, well above the two-thirds needed to adopt a constitutional amendment.

This is the third time Congress has tried to pass such an amendment. Conservatives have been pushing the flag amendment and have been pushing to accomplish that since the 1980s.

Republican leaders delay a vote in the Senate until after the July 4th holiday, said Rep. Gerald Solomon, the amendment's sponsor.

During debate on the amendment, supporters said passage was a fitting tribute to the men and women who fought for the United States.

"This is an overblown idea whose time has passed," said Porter Goss, R-Fla., a vocal opponent of the amendment. "Flag Day this Saturday is a day to be proud of, not a day to be ashamed of."

Opponents insist the amendment would reduce freedom of expression by putting the government in the business of regulating political speech.

"This amendment is a violation of the First Amendment right of free expression," said Rep. D-Va. The Clinton administration has opposed the amendment since it was first introduced.

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Flag burning amendment breezes through House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment that would give Congress the power to outlaw flag-burning sailed through the House Thursday, but faces a less certain future in the Senate, where the idea was rejected two years ago.

The vote was 310-114, a margin well above the two-thirds needed to adopt a constitutional amendment.

This is the third time Congress has tried to pass such an amendment. Conservatives have long favored protecting the flag against desecration and have been pushing legislation to accomplish that since Republicans seized control of Congress in 1995.

Republican leaders have agreed to delay a vote in the Senate to give supporters time to lobby for more votes, said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., the bill's sponsor.

During debate on the House floor, supporters said passage of the measure was a fitting and timely tribute to the men and women who died defending the United States.

"This is an overwhelmingly popular idea whose time has come," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla. "As we look toward Flag Day this Saturday we want to be able to send to our nation's veterans — and in fact to all Americans — the simple gift of knowing that the flag that stirred their hearts, that so many have fought for, that so many have died for, will be as sacred and secure as the freedom and liberty it embraces."

Opponents insisted the amendment would reduce freedom by setting an inappropriate limit on free speech and putting the government into the business of regulating political protest.

"This amendment will for the first time in over 200 years, reduce our First Amendment rights to freedom of expression," said Rep. Robert Scott, D-Va.

The Clinton administration called the amendment unwise.

A bigger Grant

The new \$50 bill unveiled by the Treasury Department includes modified security features to prevent counterfeiting and a larger number to help people with poor eyesight. A look at the new bill to be issued this fall:

Portrait and watermark: The President Ulysses Grant's portrait is now moved off-center to create space for a watermark to the right which can be seen only when held up to the light.

Security thread: This thread is located to the right of the portrait and glows yellow when exposed to ultraviolet light. "USA FIFTY" and a flag, which contains microprinting, are printed on the thread.

Microprinting: Microprinted words are in the border and in Grant's shirt collar.



Color shifting ink: The ink in the numeral on the lower right-hand corner of the bill front changes from green to black when viewed from different angles.

Concentric fine-line printing: This printing is found in the background of the portrait and on the back of the note.



Engraving: The engraving of the capitol has been enlarged to include more detail and reflects a contemporary view of the west front of the building.

Source: Department of the Treasury

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ohio

Egg farm under fire for hiring underage workers

LARUE, Ohio — A corporate egg farm hires Amish youngsters as young as 11 to handle millions of birds in what the U.S. Labor Department says may be a violation of federal law.

At least three times a week, 20 Amish youths from the Indiana farm town of Berne climb into a van and make the 110-mile trip to work.

"It's rough work, but you get used to it," said 15-year-old Raymond Schwartz, who has been working at AgriGeneral for more than six weeks. "It's dangerous for the little boys because the dollies can topple over."

The Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division is "very concerned" and will investigate, Director Robert Malloy said.

AgriGeneral President Duke Goranites was not available for comment, spokesperson Amy Bast said Wednesday and Thursday.

Federal and state law prohibits children under 14 from working on corporate farms that log more than 500 worker-days per quarter. A farm like AgriGeneral normally logs thousands of worker-days in that period.

congo

Fighting continues in Republic of Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — Fresh gun battles and occasional shelling threatened to derail a cease-fire between soldiers and a private militia Thursday, while French troops scrambled to rescue foreigners still caught in the anarchy of this central African country.

While the fierce battles of the past week had subsided, fighting still shook the capital, Brazzaville, gaining in intensity through the afternoon. Both sides appeared to be girding for further clashes.

About two dozen government soldiers positioned themselves in a ditch near the French Embassy behind a line of mounted assault rifles, ready to respond to militia attacks.

The radio station of militia leader Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso resumed anti-government broadcasts Thursday and claimed Sassou-Nguesso was in control of 75 percent of the city. A French military spokesperson said the figure was closer to 50 percent.

south korea

South Korean aid allowed into North Korea to fight hunger

SEOUL, South Korea — A Chinese train carried 1,200 tons of powdered corn Thursday into hunger-stricken North

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Korea, where South Korean Red Cross officials handed the food over to government authorities.

The corn was the first allotment of 50,000 tons of food promised under a rare aid agreement with North Korea. South Korea plans to deliver all the food, enough to feed 600,000 North Koreans for six months, by the end of July.

Three South Korean Red Cross officials were on the train when it crossed the Chinese-North Korean border. Until now, South Korean aid for North Korea had been delivered by international aid organizations.

North Korea also allowed South Korea to label food aid as coming from South Korea and designate areas where it should be distributed — something it had previously refused to allow.

North Korea does not recognize South Korea, which it calls a U.S. puppet. The two Koreas never signed a peace treaty after their 1950-53 war and technically are still at war.

South Korea said Thursday it will build a refugee camp by late next year for North Koreans escaping the famine. South Korea fears that looming food shortages might trigger a mass exodus of refugees from the isolated communist country.

washington

Clinton blocks Romania and Slovenia from NATO against Allies wishes

WASHINGTON — Leaving no room for compromise, President Clinton drew the line Thursday at inviting three new members into NATO next month: Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

The decision dashed hopes of Romania and Slovenia and put the United States at odds with France, Italy and other European allies.

British Defense Minister George Robertson said, "The American decision is not necessarily the NATO decision." Yet, he acknowledged that Clinton's announcement was "pretty significant and will obviously have a big impact on the people here."

Clinton's statement represented a switch to U.S. assertiveness after weeks of quiet diplomacy to build a consensus and avoid antagonizing allies. In the absence of a strong U.S. stand, France had been recruiting support for Romania, and Italy had led a drive to include Slovenia.

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Arts & Entertainment

Comedy for the thinking person

Shunning the typical lowbrow humor, *The Second City* deals with contemporary issues and improvisation.

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

The Second City comedian Al Samuels stands firmly by two goals: to push for intelligent improvisational humor in his performances, and to get high-school girls to love and adore him.

He's still working on the latter. "If comedy is done well, then it will demand intelligence from its performers and audience alike," Samuels said in a telephone interview with the *DI*. "We refer to a lot of contemporary issues and topics, but at the same time make totally unrelated connections to them to make a joke. So people have to be on their toes. An audience appreciates it when you use their intelligence."

Samuel performs with Second City, a comedy troupe based in Chicago that develops all of its material in a performance situation, improvising on ideas suggested by their audiences. Using few props and costumes and punctuating their scenes with original music, the ensemble takes any subject from politics to society to culture and turns it into an on-the-spot absurdity.

Despite the more controversial topics in today's world, the troupe rarely shuns an issue, Samuels said. Though some of their audience suggestions have occasionally been on the questionable side, The Second City always is willing to give it a try, he said.

"We usually try not to shy away from issues," he said. "That's the key to a good performance and it's where truly interesting things happen. There is a fine line, though. You don't want to be offensive to your audience, but you also don't want to coddle them."

"However, you do want to make them laugh, even if that means the



Publicity photo

The members of The Second City National Touring Company. (Back row) Horacio Sanz, Craig Cackowski, John Farley, (Front row) Larance Figherhut, Shullie Cowen, Maria Corell, Kara McNamara and W. Shane Oman. Not pictured: Al Samuels.

actors also lose their cool onstage. Making fellow actors laugh is a goal of the Second City performers, and seeing what comes out of the laughter can make the scene all the more worthwhile, he said.

"A motto of ours is, if you make a mistake, go with it," Samuels said. "We once got a suggestion to perform a relationship between a daughter and her parents, and one of the guys made a mistake while performing."

"In the middle of the sketch, the father was pushing his invalid wife in a wheelchair around the stage and chastising his daughter for not taking care of her mother," he said. "But instead of saying 'You've been slacking off since your mother's been sick,' he said 'Since your mother's been dead.' So out of nowhere the mother slumped in her chair and the father was all of a sudden wheeling around this dead woman onstage."

Instances like these — and the plethora of people and topics just waiting to be made fun of — are what keeps Samuels and his colleagues going. Oftentimes, it's the very experience of touring the country and observing society that creates the best fodder for jokes, he said.

"Some of our best stuff comes from touring because it's organic," he said. "It's totally authentic. And you can also build some great char-

FAST FACTS ON THE SECOND CITY

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acters out of the people you meet." When a college friend invited Samuels to an improvisational group, he decided to take the plunge.

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3. Spice Spice Girls
4. Butterfly Kisses (Shades of Grace) Bob Carlisle
5. Middle of Nowhere Hanson
6. God's Property God's Property from Kirk Franklin's Nu Nation
7. Life After Death The Notorious B.I.G.
8. Flaming Pie Paul McCartney
9. Bringing Down the Horse The Wallflowers
10. Carrying Your Love With Me George Strait

video

'Beavis and Butt-head Do America' huh-huhs its way to video

Films new on video this week include: "Beavis and Butt-head Do America" "Cold Fever" "Crash Dive" "Desolation Angels" "I'm Not Rappaport" "Legend of the Magic Arch" "Marvin's Room" "Michael" "Rumble In The Streets"

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I've experienced slips in the past and I don't have any delusions that there may not be some slips in my future.

Don Johnson

Nash Bridges' actor on his alcohol abuse in this month's *Parade*

The weekend Arts & Entertainment Calendar can be found on page 2.

'Scream' takes top honor at MTV Movie Awards

It's not the Oscars, but recipients such as Matthew McConaughey and Claire Danes were happy to take home the gold... popcorn, that is.

By Patricia Bibby
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — It's like, you know, just for fun. That and an excuse to throw a wicked cool party.

Ahh, the MTV Movie Awards — the annual gathering in which the mouthpiece of the Beavis and Butt-head generation pays homage to such cinematic milestones as Best Kiss (next year, Best Grope?), Best Fight, Best Villain and Best Breakthrough Performance.

This year's ceremony, hosted by Mike "Shagadelic, Baby!" Myers and taped in a converted airplane hangar, featured such MTV luminaries as Jenny McCarthy and Kennedy and the musical acts En Vogue, Bush and Jewel, along with the actual movie world's Jim Carrey, Mira Sorvino, Matthew McConaughey, Cameron Diaz, Will Smith, Samuel L. Jackson, Salma Hayek, Claire Danes and Renee Zellweger.

Carrey won two awards — golden popcorn buckets — for his creepy turn in "The Cable Guy." In accepting his Best Villain award, he got MTV censors busy by declaring he was a "bad mother..." Then, in front of a howling audience, he grabbed his crotch. When called back as winner for the Best Comedic Performance award, he enveloped presenter Alicia Silverstone and gave her an emphatic — and apparently unscripted — kiss.

McConaughey won the Best Breakthrough Performance award for "A Time to Kill"; Danes got the Best Female Performance award for "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet"; Tom Cruise won Best Male Performance for "Jerry Maguire"; Will Smith and Vivica Fox received the Best Kiss Award for "Independence Day"; the band Bush won Best Song for "Machinehead" from "Scream"; Best Fight honors went to Fairuza Balk and Robin Tunney for "The Craft"; and Nicolas Cage and Sean Connery got the Best Screen Duo in "The Rock."



John Hayes/Associated Press

Mike Myers performs a spoof of Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance" during the MTV Movie Awards in Santa Monica, Calif.

The awards are picked by the MTV viewers themselves, so while they may not have that patina of Oscar gold, they could arguably be somewhat more indicative of the tastes of a key moviegoing demographic — those 20somethings who crowd theaters every Friday and Saturday night.

Consider: "The English Patient," which snagged the bulk of the Academy Awards, wasn't even nominated here. And just what did take home the "Best Movie" award? The teen thriller "Scream."

The award show will be rebroadcast regularly throughout the weekend and sporadically for the next few months.

Do the awards hold much weight in the movie industry? Probably not, say most observers.

"I can't imagine anyone saying, 'Let's see this movie, it won an MTV award,'" says Jim Welsh, editor of the *Literature/Film Quarterly*.

Highlights included Myers' devastating parody of Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance," in which he skipped and bounded gleefully across the stage in a shiny black skintight costume and trademark headband while being accompanied by a couple dozen step-dancing babes.

Other moments of high frivolity? Try Chewbacca being brought out as a "giant of the industry" to receive a lifetime achievement award from his "Star Wars" co-star Carrie Fisher.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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TBS	2	Fun Videos	Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves (Live)					Risky Business (R, 83) *** (Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay)				
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NICK	23	Doug		Rugrats		KaBlam!		Happy Day		Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart
TNT	23	Kung Fu: The Legend				Cobra (R, 86) * (Sylvester Stallone)				Nighthawks (R, 81) *** (Sylvester Stallone)		Cobra (11:05) (R, 86) *
ESPN	37	Golf (4)		SportsCtr.		Golf: U.S. Open, Second Round				Baseball	SportsCenter	Golf
A&E	23	Law & Order		Biography: Hirohito		Hell in the Pacific (G, 69) *** (Lee Marvin)				Law & Order		Biography: Hirohito
SPC	23	High-School Softball: IHSAA Girls Class St.				High-School Soccer: IHSAA Girls Championship				Report	Back Table	This Week in NASCAR
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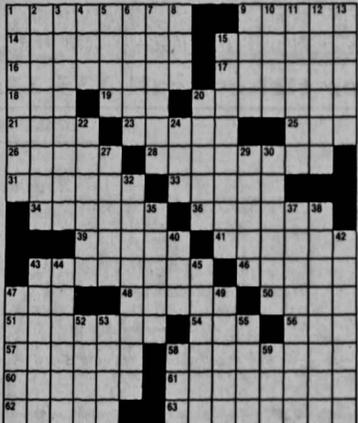
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 - 19 "Roll — bones!"
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 - 23 Vice follower
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 - 28 First Nobel in Physics
 - 31 Woody
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 - 34 Pop vocalist Annie
 - 36 Magic act
 - 39 "The door's open!"
 - 41 Olympic statistic
 - 43 Pacific island chain
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 - 56 Tilde carriers

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- 1 Miscellaneous
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 - 8 — Ysidro, Calif.
 - 9 Feller with Teller
 - 10 Inferential word
 - 11 Quality
 - 12 Eponymous Lord
 - 13 It was azure-lidded, to Keats
 - 15 Omission of all animal products from the diet
 - 20 Rhone tributary
 - 22 Julie —, voice of Marge Simpson
 - 24 Hold up
 - 52 Site for a race
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 - 54 Gazing
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Tracy McGrady

NBA or Bust Ready or not, McGrady is headed to the pros

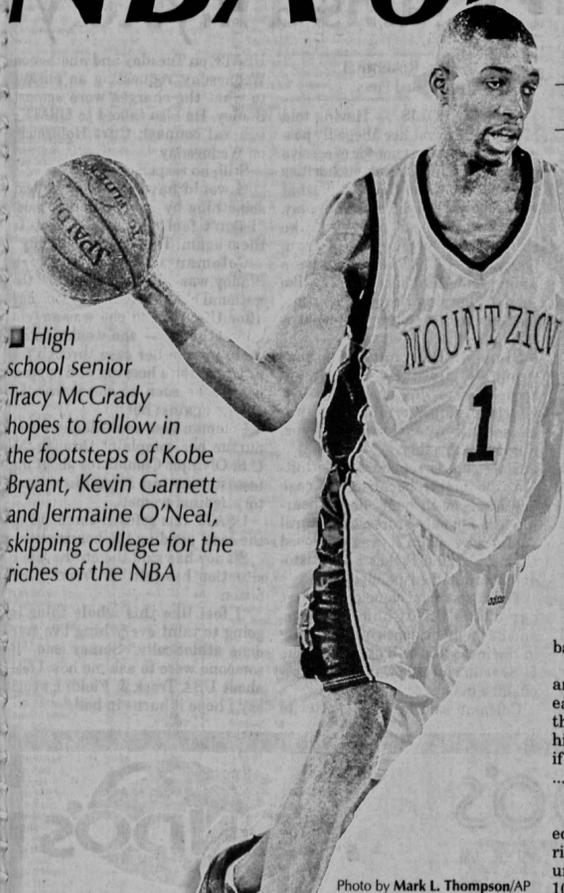


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By David Droschak
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — It has been about a year since Tracy McGrady sat down for a dinner meeting that would drastically change his life on and off the basketball court.

Mount Zion Christian Academy coach Joel Hopkins visited McGrady's home in Auburndale, Fla., with one thing in mind — trying to convince Melanise Williford to let her 6-foot-8 son play his last season of prep basketball 600 miles away.

"When I first came to his house and met him, I made him take his earrings out at the dinner table," the 28-year-old coach said. "I told him I was going to leave his house if he didn't take those earrings out."

"Those things are for sissies." The jewelry was quickly discarded. Almost as fast was McGrady's rise from a player unpolished and unranked among the nation's top 100 high school prospects to a probable lottery pick and the fourth prep star in three years to be selected in the NBA draft.

In his one season at the Durham, N.C., school, McGrady averaged 27

points and led his team to a top-five national ranking at 26-2.

"He just came in and took advantage of an opportunity — a lot of kids have and a lot of kids haven't," Hopkins said.

Hopkins made it clear to McGrady that at the academy he would study, go to church and play high school basketball, in that order. Like the rest of the players, he would live with the coach and his wife.

Players rise at 4:30 a.m. each day, run the steps at Duke's football stadium, jog seven miles, return for breakfast, head to school with tie on, attend study hall, church prayer meetings, dinner, practice and then head back to Hopkins' house for the rest of the night. The rules of the house include no personal TVs or phones, and no dating.

McGrady believed he had little choice but to accept. He had been suspended from his high school team for a problem with a teacher. He was also overshadowed by 6-11 Alvin Jones, a local rival who's going to Georgia Tech.

The first months in Durham were the hardest for McGrady. Many times, dog tired and legs cramping, he wondered if he made a mistake.

"I was listening to how the program was run and I was thinking to myself, 'I don't know if I can do this because I was back at home wearing earrings and I wasn't going to church. I was just doing my thing,'" McGrady said. "I couldn't really adjust to it at first."

McGrady was raised by his mother and grandmother in a middle-class household in central Florida. His mother works as a housekeeper for the Walt Disney Corp. and his grandmother is a custodian for a local school district. McGrady's father never married his mother,

who is expecting a third child as a single parent.

Neely said McGrady had some maturity problems while at Auburndale, but went out of his way to say McGrady was not a problem student and was a good kid.

"But I think had he stayed here there may have been enough negative forces in his life that may have kept him from being as successful as quick as he is now," Neely said.

Only 30 percent of students at Auburndale go to college. Although McGrady was well on his way to being able to attend a university, Neely said some of his pals were not.

In Durham, McGrady immediately impressed Hopkins with his willingness to work hard. He took 500-700 shots a day and, working with a personal trainer, raised his bench press from barely 135 pounds to 230.

"I played one-on-one against him and I usually beat all the guys I have. I was trying to shoot my shot and he was blocking my shot," said Hopkins, who played on North Carolina Central's 1989 NCAA Division II champions. "I said, 'Damn, how long are this boy's arms?'"

For the record, McGrady, who turned 18 Saturday, weighs 210 pounds, has a 40-inch vertical jump, a 44-inch sleeve and wears a size 16 shoe. And he's still growing.

Because McGrady was not considered one of the nation's top 100 players, Hopkins had to pull some strings to get his player invited to

the prestigious Adidas basketball camp in New Jersey. There, McGrady dominated both the event and Lamar Odom, a 6-9 UNLV-bound player ranked as the No. 1 prospect on most recruiting lists.

"McGrady had something to prove — that he was as good as any player — and he was," recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons said.

McGrady said he began to think about skipping college after his success in the Adidas camp. Now with his agent, he drives a \$50,000 Lexus and plans to buy his mother and grandmother a new house once he signs his pro contract.

McGrady is projected to go as high as seventh overall in the June 25 NBA draft.

"Size like that at the point guard position is literally unheard of," said Bill Branch, director of scouting for the Charlotte Hornets. "He would definitely create a lot of matchup difficulties."

But Branch added that the NBA will be another world for the kid.

"It is really hard to see if a guy like that can handle the ball against pressure, not just good school pressure but the best there is," he said.

High school senior Tracy McGrady hopes to follow in the footsteps of Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett and Jermaine O'Neal, skipping college for the riches of the NBA

Following in their footsteps...
The last three players to jump from high school to the NBA

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Kevin Garnett, Minnesota (fifth selection overall - 1995)	77	38.0	17.0	8.0	3.1
Kobe Bryant, Los Angeles (13th selection overall - 1996)	71	15.5	7.4	1.9	1.3
Jermaine O'Neal, Portland (17th selection overall - 1996)	45	10.2	4.1	2.8	0.2

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Sports

De La Hoya risks belt against Kamau

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — If Emanuel Steward had his way, Oscar De La Hoya would be fighting some bum of the month rather than risking his WBC welterweight title Saturday night against once-beaten David Kamau.

Steward, though, was brought in to train De La Hoya, not to schedule his fights. That leaves him stuck with Kamau, despite his reservations.

"I would not have taken this fight after the emotional toll of his last two fights with Pernell Whitaker and Miguel Angel Gonzalez," Steward said. "This is the time when a fighter normally gets a lull with an easy fight. But Oscar didn't want an easy fight."

Steward, the veteran trainer who guided the career of Thomas Hearns, will be in De La Hoya's corner for the first time when he meets the unheralded Kamau in a scheduled 12-round fight at the Alamodome.

Though Kamau is a heavy underdog, Steward would rather have seen his new fighter in against someone a bit easier only two months and two days after he was forced to go 12 rounds to win a deci-

sion over Whitaker. "Kamau is a much more dangerous fighter than you might think," Steward said. "He's tall and he's tough. I thought he beat (Julio Cesar) Chavez when he fought him."

Brought in after De La Hoya's win over Whitaker to add some firepower to De La Hoya's attack, Steward has had only a few weeks of full-time work with the welterweight champion.

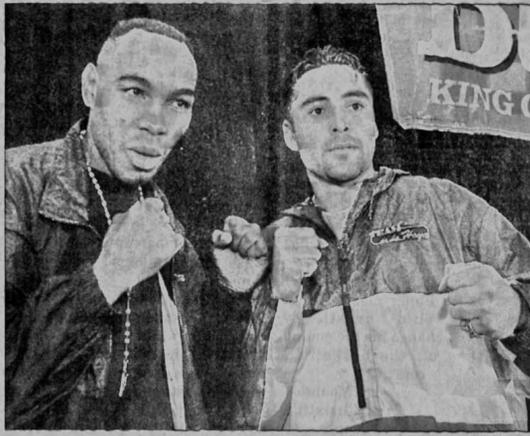
He inherited a pretty good package, though, in a boxer who has won all 24 of his pro fights, 20 by knockouts, and has held titles in four weight classes as he continues to grow at the age of 24.

More important, says Steward, is the attitude and dedication that De La Hoya brings to his sport.

"He has the kind of drive that gets any veteran trainer excited," he said. "Oscar has so much electrifying speed and energy that it sets him almost aside from anybody I ever saw."

De La Hoya, who has gone the 12-round distance in his last two fights, had grown dissatisfied with the defensive-oriented tactics of Jesus Rivero and was looking for a new trainer after the Whitaker fight.

Promoter Bob Arum brought Steward to De La Hoya's Los Ange-



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World Boxing Council welterweight champion Oscar De La Hoya, right, and challenger David Kamau, left, pose after a news conference in San Antonio, Texas.

les home, and the two clicked after talking for only about 10 minutes.

"He told me he wanted to be the greatest fighter of all time and to beat every good fighter in the world in all the weight divisions he was in," Steward said. "That impressed me, partly because he said it in a real humble, serious way. I have never seen a fighter like that with the talent and attitude that Oscar has."

Steward, who was in the corner of Gonzalez when De La Hoya won a 12-round decision in January basi-

cally using only his left jab, said he had noticed that De La Hoya had grown more tentative and was less aggressive in the ring.

Working under Rivero on ways not to get hit was fine, but something was missing in a fighter who fought savagely against the likes of Chavez and Rafael Ruelas.

"Before you could see him transform into an almost cold-blooded killer in the ring," Steward said. "I saw it in the Chavez fight. I never saw anyone attack Chavez with that intensity."

Slaney's substance remains a mystery

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Having told Mary Slaney that her allegedly positive drug test was not for excessive testosterone, U.S. track authorities are now trying to figure out what she took, her lawyer said Thursday. "I've never seen anything like this," Jim Coleman said from Durham, N.C. "They can't keep hiding something like this. It's like they're charging her with a crime, but they're not telling her what it is."

Slaney, the nation's best women's distance runner, is accused of testing positive at last year's Olympic trials. The substance in question, however, remains a mystery.

Since that time, she was permitted to compete because her case had not gone through all the hearing and appeals processes — until Wednesday when it was disclosed USA Track and Field's drug custodial board had suspended her.

The suspension came on the first day of the USA Championships and dashed her hopes of competing in the meet that will determine the U.S. team for the world championships in Greece in August.

Coleman said he sent a letter to

USATF on Tuesday and another on Wednesday, requesting an answer to what the charges were against Slaney. He also talked to USATF's general counsel, Curt Holbreich, on Wednesday.

Still, no response. "I would have expected to hear something by now," Coleman said. "I don't feel like I should write them again. This is extraordinary."

Coleman said that although Slaney was ruled ineligible for the national championships — one day after USATF said she was an "eligible athlete" — she would continue to pursue her case through the organization's hearing and appeals boards, as soon as she learns the charge against her.

Coleman also said Slaney would pursue her complaint through the U.S. Olympic Committee about the testosterone test being discriminatory against women.

USATF has refused comment on the case, pending the hearings. Slaney has said the entire messy situation has left her "numb" and bitter.

"I feel like this whole thing is going to taint everything I've ever done athletically," Slaney said. "If someone were to ask me how I feel about USA Track & Field, I would say I hope it burns in hell."

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Colin Montgomerie	33-32
Hai Suttorp	33-33
Steve Stricker	33-34
Mark McNulty	33-32
Tom Lehman	35-33
Hoski Kashi	35-33
Dave Schreyer	33-36
Justin Leonard	34-35
David Ogden	36-34
Mike Sweeney	35-35
Chris Peierl	37-33
Hale Irwin	35-35
Joel Kuylenstierna	33-37
Greg Raper	35-35
Larry Mize	33-38
Peter Terranova	34-37
Shawn Clement	36-36
Mark Brooks	36-36
Nick Price	36-36
Thomas Bjorn	36-36
Vijay Singh	36-36
Boo Tway	36-36
Scott Hoch	37-34
Frank Lusk	36-35
Mark Wiebe	36-35
Loren Rogers	36-35
John Maguire	36-35
John Cook	36-35
Ernie Els	36-35
Len Maitland	34-37
Greg Baretz	35-36
John Murphy	35-36
Shane Bieber	37-34
Frank Whaley	37-34
Jack Nicklaus	37-34
Greg Tatum	35-38
Randy Wynn	37-36
Jack Fairgry	37-34
Slade Adkins	34-38
Loren Rogers	35-37
John Cook	36-36
Mike Reid	36-36
Clarence Price	34-38
Grant Waite	35-34
Jim McQuinn	36-36
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Phil Mickelthwait	37-36
Ben Crane	37-36
Jack Nicklaus	39-37
Russ Cochran	37-36
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Fred Funk	36-37
Ily Haas	35-37
Spike McNoy	37-38
John Maza	34-39
John Cook	36-37
Lee Rinker	37-36
Gary Nicksa	36-35
P.J. Cowan	36-38
Mark O'Meara	35-38
Scott McCarron	34-39
Drew Clanton	34-39
Jeff Maggner	37-36
Rodney Bultcher	35-39
Eric Brink	36-38
Bill Foster	38-38
Jim Estes	36-35
Andrew Kortich	36-36
Steve Hart	34-40
Tiger Woods	36-39
Corey Pavin	36-38
Larry Neider	36-38
Dennis Traher	36-38
Tommy Tolson	37-37
Jim Furyk	36-39
David Duval	35-39
Ken Schell	36-39
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Fred Couples	36-39
Steve Elkington	36-39
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NBA FINALS

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RODMAN

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Hal Sutton	33-33	66-4
Steve Stricker	32-34	66-4
Mark McNulty	37-30	67-3
Tom Lehman	35-32	67-3
Hank Kuehni	35-33	68-2
Dave Schreyer	35-33	68-2
Jeff Burman	33-35	68-1
Justin Leonard	34-35	69-1
David Ogren	35-35	70-0
Mike Brady	35-34	70-0
Chris Perry	35-35	70-0
Hale Irwin	37-33	70-0
Joel Kneib	35-35	70-0
Paul Hirsch	35-37	70-0
Larry Mize	35-35	70-0
Peter Teravainen	33-38	71-1
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Greg Tonne	37-34	71-1
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David Howell	37-34	71-1
Slade Adams	37-34	71-1
Loren Roberts	34-38	72-2
John Cook	35-36	72-2
Kelly Kluge	35-36	72-2
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John Haskins	35-37	73-3
Spies McRoy	35-37	73-3
John Mazza	37-36	73-3
Paul Goydos	34-39	73-3
Lee Rickes	38-37	73-3
Gary Nicklaus	37-36	73-3
Dick Mast	38-35	73-3
Tommy Aaron	35-36	73-3
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BASEBALL BOXES

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SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	42	19	.689	-	z-6-4	L-2	21-7	21-12	0-0
New York	36	27	.571	z-6-2	W-5	18-14	18-13	0-0	
Toronto	29	31	.483	z-6-8	L-1	15-18	14-13	0-0	
Detroit	28	32	.475	z-6-5	W-2	17-15	12-17	0-0	
Boston	27	37	.421	z-6-10	W-2	14-19	12-18	0-0	
Central Div.	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	32	28	.533	-	z-6-1	L-1	17-12	15-16	0-0
Kansas City	29	32	.475	z-6-4	W-1	15-17	14-15	0-0	
Milwaukee	29	32	.475	z-6-4	W-1	20-9	9-23	0-0	
Chicago	28	34	.450	z-6-5	L-4	16-16	12-18	0-0	
Minnesota	28	35	.444	z-6-5	L-1	18-20	12-15	0-0	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	34	29	.540	-	z-6-3	W-1	14-15	20-14	0-0
Anaheim	33	29	.532	z-6-1	L-1	18-11	15-18	0-0	
Texas	32	30	.516	z-6-1	L-1	17-14	15-18	0-1	
Oakland	28	39	.419	z-6-12	L-2	13-15	13-24	0-0	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	42	22	.656	-	z-5-1	L-1	21-10	21-12	0-0
Florida	37	28	.567	z-6-4	W-2	20-10	17-16	0-0	
Montreal	35	28	.556	z-6-5	W-4	24-11	11-17	0-0	
New York	35	28	.556	z-6-5	L-1	17-12	18-16	0-0	
Philadelphia	21	41	.339	z-6-20	L-2	11-17	10-24	0-0	
Central Div.	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Houston	32	33	.492	-	z-6-1	L-1	16-12	16-21	0-0
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	-	z-6-1	L-3	15-17	16-15	0-0
St. Louis	30	33	.476	z-6-1	W-1	16-11	14-22	0-0	
Cincinnati	26	37	.413	z-6-6	W-2	17-16	9-21	0-0	
Chicago	25	39	.391	z-6-7	W-1	15-14	10-25	0-0	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Francisco	36	28	.563	-	z-5-5	W-1	20-18	16-12	1-0
Colorado	35	29	.547	z-6-1	L-1	19-13	16-16	0-0	
Los Angeles	31	32	.492	z-6-4	W-1	21-15	10-17	0-0	
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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Seattle 5, Boston 4
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Kansas City 6, Anaheim 1
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 1
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Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings
Texas 9, Minnesota 6

THURSDAY'S GAMES

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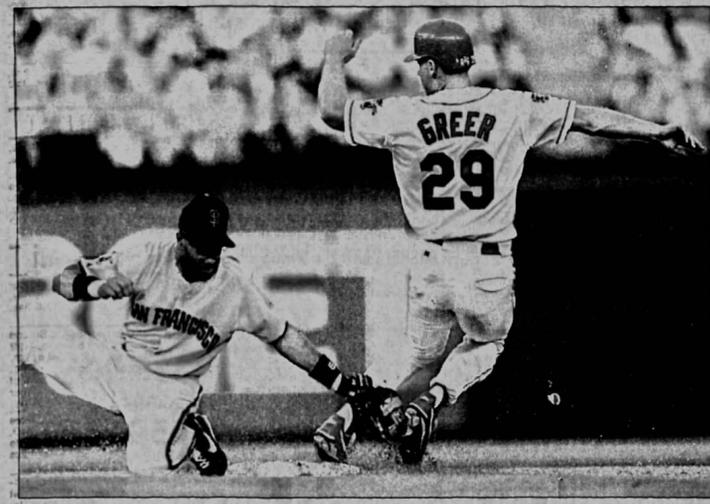
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Baseball

BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Tim Sharp/Associated Press

Texas Rangers' Rusty Greer (29) beats the tag from San Francisco Giants shortstop Jose Vizcaino as he steals second during the third inning Thursday night in Arlington, Texas.

Giants win historic first interleague game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Thanks to a couple of former American Leaguers, a National League team won the first interleague game in baseball history Thursday night.

Stan Javier homered and hit a tiebreaking double in the seventh inning, leading Mark Gardner and the San Francisco Giants past the Texas Rangers 4-3.

The history-making night began with Darren Oliver throwing a low, inside fastball to Darryl Hamilton at 7:11 p.m. CDT, ending the separation between leagues that traditionalists had preserved for more than a century.

Hamilton followed with the first hit three pitches later, but the first double play took him off the bases — who was painted with a "First Interleague Game" logo. Players also wore interleague patches.

Bill Ripken singled home Damon Buford with the first run to put Texas up 1-0 in the second. But Javier — who has played nine seasons in the AL — tied it in the top of the third with his first homer since June 11, 1996. The 380-foot line drive barely cleared the eight-foot fence in right field.

Texas took a 3-1 lead in the sixth on an RBI triple by Mark McLemore and another RBI single by Ripken.

Then Oliver (3-8), who had faced one batter more than the minimum for the first six innings, fell apart in the seventh.

Jose Vizcaino and Jeff Kent singled, then Barry Bonds was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Mark Lewis hit an RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Glenallen Hill — the first NL designated hitter and an AL player from 1989-93 — tied the game at 3.

Javier followed with a shot off the right-field wall just inside the foul pole, but only Bonds scored. An intentional walk to J.T. Snow loaded the bases again, and Oliver got out of the jam by striking out Marcus Jensen and getting Hamilton on a fly ball.

Gardner (7-2), who pitched for Kansas City

in 1993, benefited from the late-inning rally to pick up his first win since May 22.

Rod Beck pitched a scoreless ninth for his NL-leading 20th save, even though this one came against an AL team.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 5

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra hit two homers, including a three-run shot during a five-run fourth inning, as the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-5 Thursday night.

Mo Vaughn added a two-run homer for the Red Sox, who won for only the fourth time in 13 games and gained a split of the four-game series against the AL East-leading Orioles.

Tim Lincecum drove in three runs and Reggie Jefferson had three doubles for Boston. B.J. Surhoff hit a two-run homer for the Orioles, who lost for only the sixth time in their last 23 games.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the third and added the five in the fourth against starter Scott Kamieniecki (4-3).

Aaron Sele (7-5) was the beneficiary of Boston's offense. He allowed three runs and six hits over seven innings.

Brewers 6, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Jose Mercedes, a last-minute replacement for Scott Karl, allowed three hits over eight innings and Dave Nilsson hit a two-run homer to lead Milwaukee over Cleveland.

Mercedes (3-2), who lasted just 3 1/3 innings in his last start on June 6, faced the minimum 24 batters through eight innings, with the Brewers turning three double plays.

But Mercedes tired in the ninth, allowing two singles and an RBI double to Marquis Grissom. Doug Jones came on and allowed a sacrifice fly to Omar Vizquel before retiring the side to end the game.

Mark Loretta hit sacrifice flies in the third and the sixth innings off Brian Anderson (0-1). Nilsson homered in the eighth and Jeff Cirillo doubled home two runs in the ninth for the Brewers.

Cordero expresses regret concerning assault charge

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — Wilfredo Cordero expressed regret Thursday night for an incident in which he was charged with assaulting and threatening to kill his wife and said the couple is undergoing counseling.

They were the first public remarks by the Boston Red Sox outfielder since his arrest early Wednesday morning after a domestic dispute that left his wife's nose bloodied.

He took no questions after reading the brief statement in manager Jimmy Williams' office following Boston's 9-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Cordero sat out the last two games of the four-game series, but Williams said he probably would play during the three-game series starting Friday night against the Mets in New York.

"He is on the roster and, more than likely, will play in New York," Williams said.

In his statement, Cordero asked for the support of Red Sox fans and requested that they

and the media respect his family's desire for privacy "during this difficult time."

Cordero pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and threatening to commit a crime.

"I would like to express my regret for any embarrassment or discomfort that the incident of two nights ago may have caused my wife, Ana, my family or my teammates and the Red Sox," his statement said.

"Ana and I are in the process of working through the issues resulting from this incident. We are actively engaged in counseling through the Red Sox organization.

"I hope the fans who have followed my career will continue to support my efforts on the field and in Boston's community. I ask that fans and members of the media to understand and respect my request and my family's desire for privacy during this difficult time.

"Baseball is my career, but Ana and my family are my life. We look forward to resolving our family issues so we can put this incident behind us."

Long-time assistant feels fortunate to get UNI job

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — The way things are going in the shrinking world of college wrestling these days, Division I head coaching jobs are a rare commodity.

Now that he has one after spending 12 years as an assistant, Mark Manning feels blessed.

"There's a lot of people that want head coaching jobs because they're few and far between," said Manning, who was introduced as Northern Iowa's new coach on Thursday.

"So when a job such as Northern Iowa comes

open, it's one of the premier wrestling programs and they're going to come out of the woodwork, so to speak."

Northern Iowa had 28 applicants to replace Don Briggs, who resigned last month after 15 seasons as coach, and Manning was chosen from among four finalists.

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NBA OR BUST: McGrady (left) makes jump to NBA, Page 9.

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How many teams are in the WNBA?
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Today: High 78, Low 56
Tuesday: High 80, Low 59

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tv highlights

Today
Golf
U.S. Open, Second Round, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN. 2 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball
Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.
Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati Reds, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

U.S. Open, today-Sunday
Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati Reds, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Saturday
Golf
U.S. Open, Third Round, 11:30 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball
Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.
Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati Reds, 6 p.m., SportsChannel.

Sunday
Golf
U.S. Open, Final Round, 11:30 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball
Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.
Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati Reds, 1 p.m., SportsChannel.
Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Boston Red Sox at New York Mets, 7 p.m., ESPN.

college basketball

DePaul hires Florida State's Pat Kennedy

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time since 1942, Meyer will not be the last name of DePaul's basketball coach.
Pat Kennedy, who was at Florida State for the last 11 years, was hired Thursday at DePaul, replacing Joey Meyer, who resigned under pressure in April after a 3-23 season.
Kennedy, 45, compiled a 202-131 record at Florida State and took the Seminoles to the NCAA tournament five times, reaching the regional finals in 1992-93. He has an overall record of 326-191 in 17 seasons, including six years at Iowa.

in brief

Miniature-golf player fined for punching minor league mascot
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A professional miniature-golf player was given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined \$25 for punching the mascot for the Richmond Braves minor league baseball team in the stomach.
Manfred A. Stewart, 40, was charged with punching the Diamond Duck during a May 15 Braves game. The mascot, a 24-year-old businesswoman, wasn't identified because police said she had received threats.
Richmond General District Court Judge D. Eugene Cheek said Stewart's beer intake may have affected his judgment.

speaking

As far as people who go to games and give me the finger, I think that's wrong, too. They call me a lot of names, the people in the stands. As far as the religion, I have no business saying anything like that, so I take that statement back.

Dennis Rodman

miscellaneous

DID YOU KNOW?
■ Utah's 90-88 loss to Chicago on Wednesday night was the first time the Jazz lost to an Eastern Conference team at home since November 1995.
■ Utah, trailing Chicago 3-2, will have to make history to win the NBA Championship this year — no team has ever come back from a 3-2 deficit to win the final two games on the road.
■ Chicago, which lost two straight before its 90-88 win over Utah on Wednesday night, has not had a three-game losing streak with Michael Jordan on the team since the first three games of the 1990 season.
■ Dwight Gooden, on the disabled list since April 11 because of a hernia, will be activated by the New York Yankees and is expected to pitch Sunday against the Florida Marlins.

TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

1948 — 49,641 fans turned out for Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium. New York retired Ruth's No. 3 and the Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Game Six:
Today, 8 p.m.

BULLS Bulls 3, Jazz 2

THE NBA FINALS

JAZZ

Game Seven:
(if necessary) Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Air Jordan deflated (temporarily)

Under-the weather Bulls star took Thursday off in preparation for tonight's NBA Finals game

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The world's greatest basketball player called in sick Thursday, deciding to spend the day in bed.
And after his performance in Game 5 of the NBA Finals, Michael Jordan both deserved and needed the rest.
Dehydrated, dizzy, faint and nauseous from a stomach virus, Jordan summoned the strength in the fourth quarter to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 90-88 victory over the Utah Jazz and bring them within one win of a fifth title in seven years.

"I recall him playing on a couple of very badly sprained ankles and with a couple of badly strained backs and necks before. But certainly nothing as dramatic as the finals," Bulls trainer Chip Schaefer said Thursday.
"I've never seen him look quite that spent before."

Jordan scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and hit the game-winning 3-

He pulled out his magic wand and came out and did a great job.

Dennis Rodman
Bulls' forward on Michael Jordan's 38-point performance in game five of the NBA Finals

pointer as the Bulls took a 3-2 lead going into Friday night's Game 6 in the best-of-7 series.

Jordan improved on the flight home and then called before Thursday's light practice to say he was staying home to conserve his energy.

"He felt a lot better, his intense headache from yesterday was gone. His nausea from yesterday was gone but he still felt quite drained and fatigued," Schaefer said.

A day of rest and fluid replenishment and a healthy diet should have Jordan ready to play Friday night, Schaefer said.

Some reports Thursday said Jordan got sick and began vomiting hours after eating a bad pizza in Salt Lake City. Schaefer said Jordan was examined by doctors and there was no way to determine the source of the illness.

"The feeling is that it was probably viral in nature. What he had for dinner other people had for dinner and they weren't sick. So that may rule that

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Rodman fined \$50,000; says he's sorry for Mormon comments

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — He's head-butted an official, kicked a cameraman, slapped an opponent in the groin. And now Dennis Rodman, the Chicago Bulls' bad-boy rebounder, has been punished

again for his boorish behavior.
This time it was for making derogatory comments about Mormons while the Bulls were in Salt Lake City for the NBA Finals.

Rodman even apologized Thursday. But it was too late. He got no forgiveness

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Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Tiger Woods squats on the 14th fairway during the first round of the U.S. Open Thursday at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

Tough day for Tiger, Montgomerie takes lead

Woods four shots over par after one day at U.S. Open. Montgomerie leads at five under

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Suddenly, Colin Montgomerie looked like a U.S. Open champion, playing with poise, patience and precision.

Shockingly, Tiger Woods behaved like a rattled 21-year-old, unraveling on the back nine as he lost his composure, his temper and perhaps his chance at a second consecutive major championship.

Four days is a long time. Four rounds of golf is a long way to go. And

the U.S. Open is the most grueling of golf's championships.
Yet Montgomerie and Woods gave startling different testimony on Thursday of how this drama may unfold this week at Congressional Country Club.

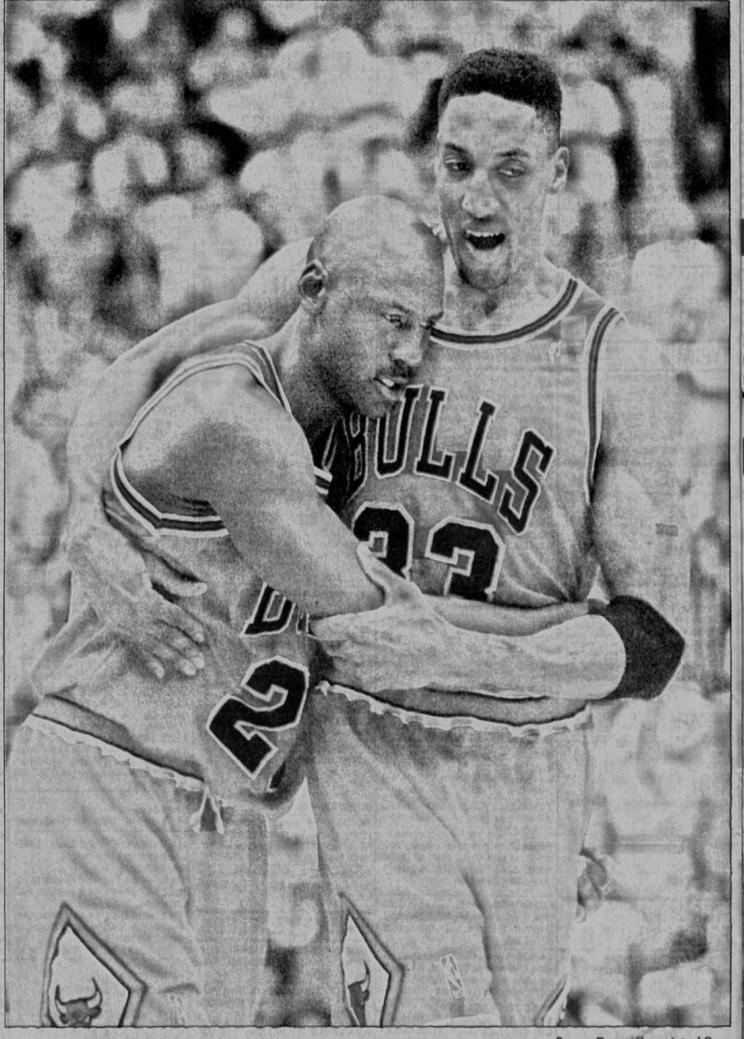
Fourteen times, Montgomerie reached into his bag and plucked out the 3-wood to hit his tee shot. All but once he feathered the ball safely onto a fairway at Congressional, avoid-



LEADER BOARD

- Colin Montgomerie -5
- Hal Sutton -4
- Steve Stricker -4
- Mark McNulty -3
- Tom Lehman -3
- Hideki Kase -2
- Dave Schreyer -2
- Jeff Stuman -1
- Justin Leonard -1

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Susan Ragan/Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan collapses in the arms of teammate Scottie Pippen, right, at the end of Game 5 of the NBA Finals with the Utah Jazz Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

INTERLEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves-Orioles could be World Series preview

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — This is what supporters of interleague baseball had in mind when they dismissed a century of baseball history.

The two best teams from each league meeting in June.
Atlanta's Greg Maddux pitching to Baltimore's Cal Ripken.
Chipper Jones of the Braves batting against Mike Mussina of the Orioles.

And, most telling, sellout crowds each day at baseball's newest park.

"Everybody down here in the South wants to see Cal Ripken play. He's a legend," said Braves reliever Mike Bielecki. "Without going all way up to Baltimore, they really wouldn't have ever had that chance before."

Now they do. Interleague baseball is a big hit in Atlanta.
Sellout crowds of nearly 50,000 are expected each day at Turner Field for the three-game series that begins Friday night with Maddux, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, going against Jimmy Key, a 10-game winner for the Orioles.

"I think it's going to be good for the game of baseball because it's going to be something the fans are going to like, something the fans are looking forward to," said Atlanta's Tom Glavine, a staunch supporter of

interleague play.
"One of the things that makes basketball and football so popular is fans can identify with all the players. In baseball, you've only been able to identify with half of them at best."

The Braves, who had only two sellouts in the first 31 games at their new stadium, will more than double that total this weekend. The only chance of getting in now is a \$1 "Skyline" seat or a \$5 standing-room ticket, both of which go on sale a few hours before each game.

"This is the first really strong weekend for us since the (1994-95) strike," said Paul Adams, the Braves' director of ticket sales. "Before the strike, we used to do this all the time."

Baseball hoped for this sort of attendance boost when it jettisoned the historic separation between the American and National leagues, scheduling games between teams that never had a chance of playing each other except in the World Series.

The Atlanta-Baltimore matchup, coming on the first weekend of interleague play, is especially intriguing.

"I'm looking forward to it," Ripken said. "The fact that we're playing well and they're playing well makes for a fun, exciting series."

The Orioles entered Thursday night's game against Boston with the best record in baseball. At 42-18, Baltimore held a com-

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Bulls get their fifth

This run might have been the Chicago least dominating, it was without doubt most compelling. Every game in the Finals, was close. Taken together, they reveal a dynasty moving inexorably closer to its beginning. See story, Page 12.

viewpoints

Bias on the McVeigh jury

The law would like us to think that there are three kinds of people: those who believe absolutely in the death penalty, those who absolutely oppose it and those who would consider it in certain cases. The courts try to exclude the people at either extreme to compose the jury of people who would consider the death penalty, but have some creation and scruples in imposing it. See editorial, Page 4

arts

Star Wars trilogy cast

Ewan McGregor, Liam Neeson and Naveen Andrews head up the confirmed cast for the new Star Wars trilogy. Rumors and negotiations still abound, and the first film won't be out until May 1999. See story, Page 7

et cetera

Weekend review

The Iowa Arts Festival's Pride Festival highlighted the weekend of activities in Iowa City. About 10,000 people marched in the annual Pride parade and a moment of silence was held for AIDS victims and survivors. The parade kicked off a series of events this weekend. See photos and write-ups, Page 2.

sound bite

People think that Iowa City is so diverse, but I really don't see any diversity. The local people don't know how to deal with people from Asia. I feel like people just don't know about or have an interest in where I come from. — UI student Kyoko Kobayashi

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