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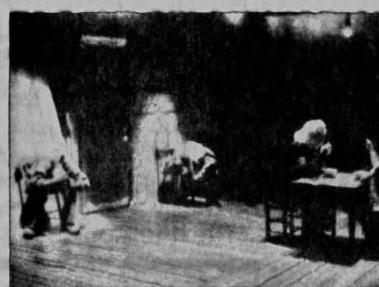
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SPORTS
Home team

After having its last seven games canceled, the Iowa baseball team is scheduled to play a doubleheader today against Loras. See story, Page 1B.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Radioactive dance

Carbone 14, a Montreal-based dance company, takes its audience deep into the chambers of a haunted house in "The Dead Souls," at Hancher Auditorium. See story, Page 8B.

VIEWPOINTS

Penguin prostitution and other modern problems

Columnist Patrick Keller ponders the implications of penguins who sell their bodies for rocks.

Pulling out the rug

Editorial writer Keith Perine reveals a sure-fire way to topple Castro. See Viewpoints, Pages 6A & 7A.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

■ Iowa City's second bomb threat in a week occurred Monday at the Emma Goldman Clinic.

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

The Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., was evacuated early Monday afternoon after clinic employees received a bomb threat from an unidentified caller.

Police and fire officials searched for 50 minutes and failed to find any type of explosive device. This was the second bomb threat Iowa City has

received in a week — the first happened last week at Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road S.W.

Clinic employees say the threats are to be expected in their line of work.

Dressed in the coats and gloves that they took time to get when they received the threat, clinic employees and patients stood in the 50-degree temperature and watched as officers prevented passers-by from walking in front of the building.

"C'mon, let us back in," one employee said.

Marilyn Cohen, Emma Goldman director, said threats are nothing new for the clinic but they are taken seriously.

"We're aware of (the possibility of threat) all the time," she said. "It's not always a happening, but the threat is there."

Cohen said the clinic received its last bomb threat about two months ago.

"We have a protocol we put into place in

situations like this," she said. "Obviously, we call law enforcement and tell them about the problem, then we evacuate."

Cohen, who has been director of the clinic for about two-and-a-half years, said she has also seen a great number of protests.

"Over the years, we've received just about every type of anti-choice activity," she said.

Among these activities have been

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African visit



President Clinton reaches out to shake hands with Ghanaians at Independence Square in Accra, Ghana, Monday where hundreds of thousands of people gathered to listen to an address by both Ghana's President Jerry Rawlings and President Clinton. Clinton is starting a 10-day, six-country African tour in Ghana. See story, Page 4A.

Greg Gibson/Associated Press

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

An unusually large number of hood ornaments have been stolen from cars parked in UI lots on the West Side of the Iowa River this month, according to UI Public Safety officials.

At least six ornaments have been stolen and numerous ones have been damaged in March, said Patsy Porter, records clerk at UI Public Safety, who added that this is the first time since September the department has had reports of stolen ornaments.

"The last one was reported Thursday," she said. "Kids were off school; maybe they got bored and didn't have anything to do, I don't know."

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Porter said the reason the thefts are occurring on the West Side of the river may be because thieves think they will find nicer ornaments on the expensive cars belonging to the doctors and law professors who work in the vicinity.

"Off the top of my head, I can think of one Mercury, one Cadillac and one Lincoln (of which ornaments were stolen)," she said. "Also, one ornament was pulled off and left on the car's windshield, and another grill ornament was stolen."

Kurt Hodges, a fellow at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Pathology, said he has had the hood ornament stolen off of his Mercedes-Benz twice in the last nine months.

In the most recent theft last week, his car was parked on the West Side near the Ronald McDonald House.

"It's expensive and inconvenient," he said. "I have to go to Cedar Rapids and get it replaced. It costs me about \$75."

"I know the parking situation isn't good on campus, and it's difficult to supervise," he said, "but perhaps if

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Trouble in paradise, when spring breaks

■ Sunburns

were the
smallest prob-
lem for some UI
students
returning from
Spring Break,

as broken bones
and lost money
dominated their
trips.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

Some UI students' dreams of fun in the sun with friends or mixed drinks by the pool were dashed this year when their Spring Breaks became more like a trip to hell.

Many returned to Iowa City Monday morning filled with stories of broken plans, broken pocketbooks — and even broken bones.

UI junior Kristin Crain said she and her friends had a slippery experience at a Cancun foam party, a dance party in which a foam machine spews the bubbly substance over the partying dancers.

"On our second to last day, we had planned to go to a foam party with some of the people we met over the week," she said. "What we didn't plan

for is my friend leaving in the ambulance with a broken arm."

Crain's friend broke her arm by falling off the foam-covered stage. Crain also received a black eye after slipping and falling off the stage.

Spending their last day in a hospital emergency room and spending \$1,200 in hospital fees was far

from their original plans, but then the vacation got worse, Crain said.

The unexpected surprises didn't stop with the broken arm. I got ripped off 50 pesos from a cab driver going

back to the hotel to get my friend's credit card," she said. "And after my friend was released, we realized the cast was put on when her arm was still swelling, so we had to turn around and get (the cast) cut off again."

However, Crain said she gained a little wisdom the experience.

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Airline problems plagued the trip of Iowa City resident Zach Kraus during his trip back from San Diego to Iowa City.

"When my friend and I got to the airport Saturday morning, we were running a little late because we had a late night the night before," he said. "The one thing that really held us back was the fact that I made it through baggage check and (my friend) did not, so we missed our 8:15 flight."

Kraus said they were placed on a 8:30 flight from San Diego to Detroit to Kansas City instead of a flight from San Diego to Minneapolis to Kansas City.

"We knew we had a five-hour layover when we got to Detroit, but we decided to find our terminal right away," he said. "When we got to the terminal, the sign said the flight leaving from that terminal was to Houston, Texas."

Kraus and his friend were trans-

'Titanic' sails away with 11 Oscars

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Titanic" won a record-breaking 11 Oscars on Monday night, including best picture, director and song, while Jack Palance and Helen Hunt took top acting honors as the misanthropic writer and the waitress who softens his heart in "As Good As It Gets."

"I'm the king of the world!" crowed "Titanic" director James Cameron, quoting a line from the movie's hero, as he accepted his prize at the 70th annual Academy Awards for the \$200 million disaster epic and all-time box-office champion.

The movie tied the number of awards won by "Ben-Hur" in 1959, but lost a chance to win a record 12 Oscars when it fell short in three categories: Hunt beat Kate Winslet, Kim Basinger took supporting actress for "L.A. Confidential" over Gloria Stuart, and "Men in Black" claimed the

makeup prize.

Cameron thanked his cast and crew, saying, "You guys gave me pure gold every day and I share this gold with you... Everybody else that I was going to thank either got an Oscar or a nomination, so they're cov-

ered."

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watch this**Titanic: Breaking New Ground, 7 p.m., FOX**

You loved the movie, now watch the TV documentary. Learn about the history of the ship, controversies surrounding its sinking and never before seen scenes from the movie.

**surf this****members.aol.com/BbyBp/**

If you're a fan of Seinfeld, you should read this fake 34-page script for the final episode written by a fan. It features guest appearances from a number of celebs and ends in a parody of *Godfather Part III*.

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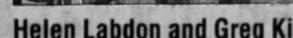
say this
slip•shod
(adj) 1. poorly made or done; careless.
2. slovenly in appearance; shabby.

answer this
I never was, am always to be. No one ever saw me, nor ever will. And yet I am the confidence of all to live and breathe on this terrestrial ball.

Yesterday's answer: White

A**quote this**

"Whatever limits us we call Fate."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

It doesn't matter if you win or lose, as long as you look good**scenes from the oscars****Kodiak Bear****Jack Nicholson****Ben Affleck and Matt Damon****Gloria Stewart****Billy Crystal****Helen Labdon and Greg Kinnear****Kate Winslet****Robin Williams****calendar today's events**

10-11 a.m. — Iowa City Area Science Center will sponsor a preschool course on birds' camouflage in the Audubon Exhibit of Old Capitol Mall. Call 466-4285.

10:30 a.m. — Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Debb" in the Hazel Westgate Story

Room of the library. Call 356-5200.

1:30 p.m. — UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a math physics/operator theory seminar in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall. Call 335-1686.

3:30-5:15 p.m. — UI Faculty Senate will hold a meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Call 335-0617.

6:30-8:30 p.m. — Iowa State University Extension will sponsor a "Money Sense: Financial Management of Twenty and Thirty-Somethings" session on home-buyer education at the First National Bank, 202 E. Washington St. Call 337-2145.

7-9 p.m. — Iowa City Public Library will sponsor a tour of the library and

introduction to the computer catalogue at 123 S. Linn St. Call 356-5200.

7-9 p.m. — UI International Programs will sponsor a global health seminar by Professor Paul Greenough titled "Pertussis Infection in a Local Context" in Room 230 of the International Center. Call 335-2825.

horoscopes by eugenialast**March 24, 1998**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Upsetting news about your lover may not be true. Ask questions and check out the source before you decide to get in a heated argument.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get out and mingle with friends if you wish to meet new romantic partners. Invite friends over for a visit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional blackmail is apparent if you haven't given your partner enough of your time. Try to be understanding but don't let your time not have the time. Emotional problems with women are apparent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family members will put demands on you. Be abrupt. Tell them that you just don't have the time. Emotional problems with women are apparent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should get involved in some form of entertainment. Children may need your help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find that short trips to visit good friends or relatives will be informative and fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone that you've relied on in the past may not be eager to help you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will find it hard to turn your emotional situation around if you have used emotional blackmail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Visit a friend who hasn't been feeling well. You may need to help them rearrange their financial books.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find it hard to contain your feelings.

Passionate encounters with your mate

should be on your mind. Children may be a key issue in your relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your emotional life may not be running too smoothly. You may want to put in over-time if it will keep your mind off your personal problems.

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ask steve by steve

Hey, Steve,
What does Kenny say at the beginning of "South Park"?

— Andy Dulin, UI freshman

Hey, Andy,

Kenny from "South Park" is one of the most lovable characters on the show and one of the ruder elements as well. Being killed in almost every episode can, understandably, make a cartoon character cry and force the character to mumble or speak softly. In Kenny's case, the mumbling has made its way into the opening theme song, rendering his part almost unrecognizable.

I checked it out, and, well, I don't think I really want to say exactly what Kenny says during the opening, for the benefit of the little "Ask Steve" readers. The muffled words are, to put it lightly, slightly off-color. But if you really want to know what Kenny says word-for-word, visit mrhat.simplenet.com/kennysays.htm.

The page has several muffled comments made by Kenny on the show.

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Metro & State

Council approves Civic Center addition

The Iowa City City Council approved a \$1 million Civic Center project and received a deadline proposal from TCI at Monday night's work session.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Councilors approved plans to design an addition to the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., during Monday night's informal work session.

Funding for the estimated \$1 million project was approved last week in the 1999 Fiscal Budget. Groundbreaking may be next year, if design plans are approved.

"You can't run an organization unless it's under one roof," City Manager Steve Atkins said. "The project all fits together. We need to solve many issues at once rather than peck away at several issues."

The project will complete second- and third-floor additions aimed to move all city services into the same

building. In the expansion, the Assisted Housing office would move from the Davis Building, 23 S. Gilbert St., into the Civic Center.

The councilors were divided on the project's priority, because of the amount of money already going to capital-improvement projects.

"Iowa City has many investments of different types," Councilor Dee Norton said. "This investment is a housekeeping issue. This project can be approved a year from now just as easily as it could be now."

Expanding the 40-year-old Civic Center does not make sense because of renovations that have recently been completed on the Civic Center, Councilor Connie Champion said.

"People still think that this is new," she said. "The new roof and sidewalk have recently been completed. We need to look at the perception of this and look what we are spending our money on."

Councilors also approved plans for an addition of a gymnasium and multi-purpose center at Mercer

Park on the southeast side of Iowa City. The gym will be attached to the Aquatic Center in the park.

The privately funded 16,000-square-foot addition will have space for two basketball courts or three volleyball courts, as well as a 200-person meeting room.

In other council news, TCI cable presented proposals in hopes to avoid the \$250-per-day fine councilors will vote on at their April 7 meeting.

In one proposal, TCI will offer a one-time rebate of \$2.60 per customer. TCI would also hold all rate increases due to the system upgrade, estimated to be \$3 to \$7 per customer, until the entire upgrade is completed.

In the other proposal, TCI would offer a rebate of \$1.30 per customer, as well as a \$23,000 grant to Iowa City. Rate increases would also be held until the entire upgrade is completed.

TCI officials promised in the proposal that the entire upgrade will be completed by Aug. 31, with some areas completed in the next two weeks.

IOWA BRIEFS

Supreme Court to decide if police can search cars without permission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to use an Iowa case to decide whether police can be given blanket permission to search people's cars without consent after stopping them for routine traffic violations.

The court said it will hear an Iowa man's argument that a police search of his car that turned up marijuana violated the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches.

Patrick Knowles was stopped for speeding on March 6, 1996, in Newton, Iowa. A police officer gave him a speeding ticket and then searched Knowles and the passenger compartment of his car.

The officer found marijuana and a pipe in the car, and Knowles was arrested. He was charged with possession of marijuana and keeping marijuana in his car.

During Knowles' trial, the policeman testified that he did not suspect Knowles was involved in criminal activity and that Knowles did not consent to the search.

Under Iowa law, police can either make an arrest or issue a citation for a traffic violation. If they issue a citation, the law allows them to make an "otherwise lawful search."

Knowles' appeal to the nation's highest court said Iowa was the only state to authorize a search whenever a traffic citation is issued.

About 200 men, women and children attended Sunday's rally, where some 4,000 children's shoes were spread out to represent the 4,000 abortions that occur each day in the United States, the Rev. Samuel Vander Jagt of the coalition said.

Luana Stoltenberg, the coalition's media representative, said the group's members hope God will prevent the clinic from being built.

"We are still believing for a miracle," Stoltenberg said. "It is God, not us, that has stopped it so far."

For the past three years, the coalition has fought Planned Parenthood's efforts to build the clinic in the Quad Cities. Planned Parenthood won a legal victory last month, when a federal judge ruled it has the right to build the clinic.

Stoltenberg said the battle is not over. The coalition hopes to file a lawsuit on behalf of several adjacent property owners who will be affected by the clinic.

The coalition's vigil is scheduled to end April 11 with another prayer rally at the site.

WEST LIBERTY

April showers not only bring May flowers but cheaper phone bills for Iowa City and West Liberty residents who call between the two towns.

Beginning April 1, US West Communications will eliminate long distance charges for calls from Iowa City to West Liberty. Calls will become part of the flat-rate local charge, allowing customers to talk as long and as much as they wish.

For UI sophomore Stacy O'Dell, this policy change is welcome because her boyfriend, Rick Delarosa, lives in West Liberty.

"My phone bill last month was \$40, and 90 percent of those calls are to West Liberty," O'Dell said. "I call at least twice a day there."

Not only does she call Delarosa, she also talks frequently with his parents and their parents' daughters, who also live in West Liberty.

Customers from West Liberty also can make calls to Iowa City as part of this plan. Although US West is extending its local service between West Liberty and Iowa City, local telephone rates will not change.

— By Roger Kuznia



UI senior Kristana Tex-tor glances out the window, checking for the sun to come out as UI freshman Brooke Hurshman crams prior to class in Phillips Hall Monday afternoon.
Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Scott A. Nollen, 34, 122 Lowell St., was charged with domestic assault causing injury on March 22 at 3:20 p.m.

Tobin S. Newsom, 21, address unknown, was charged with forgery with a debit card at 1520 Lower Muscatine Road on March 22 at 7:41 a.m.

Jack F. Harvson, 42, 317 S. Johnson St., was charged with second-degree robbery at Gasby's, 114 E. Washington St., on March 22 at 8:38 p.m.

Kimberly S. Patters, 23, 2509 Bartelt St. Apt. 1C, was charged with simple domestic assault at 810 Benton St. Apt. 115 on March 22 at 8:36 p.m.

Julie A. Staub, 22, 2546 Sylvan Glen Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of Washington Street on March 23 at 12:59 a.m.

COURTS

Obstructing officers — Joshua O. Carter, Coralville, was fined \$90; Chad A. Wiesenhofer, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Joshua O. Carter, Coralville, was fined \$90; Anthony M. Gordon, 343 Lucas St., was fined \$90; Edward R. Moore, 2615 Lakeside Drive, was fined \$90; Donald M. Nelson, 1545 Abey Ave., Apt. 3, was fined \$90; Jose Sifuentes, 331 S. Gilbert St., was fined \$90; David M. Strub, Coralville, was fined \$90; Chad A. Wiesenhofer, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

Indecent conduct — Daniel R. Edwards, address unknown, was fined \$90; Country Stanback, 1100 Abey Ave., was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Donald M. Nelson, 1545 Abey Ave., Apt. 3, was fined \$90.

Criminal trespass — Daniel R. Edwards (2 counts), no address given, was fined \$90.

Lawful use of a driver's license — David M. Strub, Coralville, was fined \$112.50.

District

Distribution to a person under age 18 — Marie N. Seiter (3 counts), 1225 S. Riverside Drive Apt. B, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Hugh D. Howe, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4008, preliminary

hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.; Brooks A. Meunier, San Juan Pueblo, N.M., preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.; Jimmie A. Seaman, Hubbell, Neb., preliminary hearing has been set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

Operating without owner's consent — David A. Rose, 216 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing has been set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Julie A. Staub, 2546 Sylvan Glen Court, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.; David G. Barnhart, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 56, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.; Michael C. Gajewski, West Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.; Justin K. Johnson, Hamilton, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.; Jason Pringle, 1064 Newton Road Apt. 3, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, third offense — Jerry L. Lynch, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 94, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.; Janene M. Duffy, 2264 10th St. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Jerry L. Lynch, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 94, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third and subsequent — Robert L. Black, Bennett, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Tobin S. Newsom, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Jerry L. Lynch, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 94, preliminary hearing has been set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Rebuttal — 3rd degree — Jack F. Harvson, 317 S. Johnson Apt. 5, preliminary hearing has been set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Kim R. Bulecher, Solon, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic — Scott A. Nollen, 122 Lowell St., preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third degree — Stefan M. Sprout, 1906 Broadway Apt. 6, preliminary hearing has been set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Steven Cook

CORRECTIONS

UI wrestler Mark Ironside won the 134 lb. weight class at the NCAA tournament.

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THREAT/Clinic workers cope with threats

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picketing, arson and clinic invasions, in which protesters storm the clinic and block doors so patients can't enter.

John McBride, director of Security and Facility Operations for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, said that the motivation for making bomb threats is a "harassment-type tactic."

The Planned Parenthood clinic in Iowa City hasn't received any bomb threats, but the same cannot be said for the clinic in Des Moines, McBride said.

"(Threats) happen once every two or three years," he said.

However, McBride said that these tactics are not working as well as before.

"They figured out that it is backfiring on them, because of the negative publicity they get from making the threats," McBride said.

A Jan. 25 clinic bombing occurred in Birmingham, Ala., one week after the 25th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, killing an off-duty security guard and critically injuring a nurse.

McBride said that Planned Parenthood hasn't implemented any additional security measures to prepare for subsequent bomb threats.

Iowa City police officials say they are ready for the possibility of a real bomb being planted.

The city invested money a few years ago to form a Johnson County Bomb Squad to help in situations such as these, said Iowa City Police

Chief Winkelhake.

The police department decided to spend money on the bomb squad to be more efficient in dealing with threats; the squad deals with approximately one threat every two months, Winkelhake said.

"We spent the money to do the job quicker," he said. "We decided not to wait one hour for the Cedar Rapids FBI to come down (to investigate)."

There also ways to locate and catch a threatening phone caller. Among those is a wire tap, for which a court order is needed. Another method is dialing *69 after the call if the phone is hooked up to a tracing system; another option is having the phone company "trap" the call to discover the origin, Winkelhake said.

COLEMAN/Speaks on athletes, room-and-board

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is absurd.

DI: Does that mean that a national championship in basketball or football, for example, or greater national prominence is being sacrificed for academics?

Coleman: Absolutely not. Look at the great programs in the country; I don't think North Carolina has sacrificed. Do you think Duke sacrifices? I don't think Kentucky sacrifices. Those young people graduate. Stanford — do you think they are sacrificing?

We don't have to sacrifice. It isn't an either/or situation. First and foremost for me is caring for students, caring about their success in life, having ethical programs, absolutely ethical programs. That is what we're all about — and being competitive, too.

DI: There have been some arrests lately involving male athletes. Do you think enough is being done, either on the recruitment level or once student athletes get here, to get them to follow the rules and not break the law?

Coleman: Student athletes get a scrutiny other students don't get. These are young people, usually between the ages of 17 and 22. We work very hard to make students understand what their responsibilities are to society and what our responsibilities are to them, and we will continue to work with people.

We hope we can instill the right kinds of tools young people need to make the right decisions. Sometimes they are going to make the wrong decisions, and there will be consequences. It depends on the individual case, but we don't take these things lightly.

DI: Graduate student enrollment is down. What does that mean to the UI? Should the UI

be worried?

Coleman: I think what we're seeing here, is because the economy is really good, that people are delaying going to graduate school. That's something we see often when you have really low unemployment figures, and Iowa has one of the lowest unemployment figures in the nation.

DI: U.S. News & World Report magazine came out with its rankings of graduate programs before Spring Break. What is your reaction to the rankings? How important are they?

Coleman: Some of our programs did well. What I think is important to the UI is that, regardless of the methodology being used, we are appearing more and more often among the top-rated programs. That says something

positive about the national prominence of the UI. I'm pleased, but that's not the be-all and end-all.

I think (the rankings) are to sell magazines. *U.S. News & World Report* has gotten a gold mine. I would hope that any students going to a university would find out everything they could about a university.

DI: At the regents' meeting last week, room-and-board rates were increased. Do you think it was a fair increase?

Coleman: I do. I think it was very well-justified by our residence hall system. We've tried to keep things updated, to keep things modernized, to really keep looking at the dining area. This is an enterprise that has to support itself. We don't get state (taxpayer) money for this.

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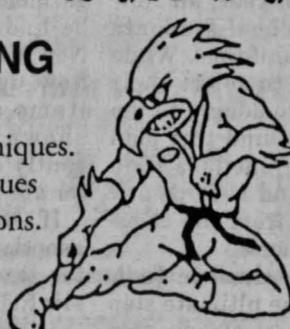
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ORNAMENTS/Handful of hood décor horrors

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there was more supervision, this wouldn't happen."

The department has been notified of the incidents, said Ellie Horning, field services supervisor for the UI Parking and Transportation Department.

"Public Safety alerted us to be on the lookout for missing ornaments," she said. "If we notice any damage or theft, we call them, and they make a report."

Horning agreed that the thefts may be occurring on the West Side of the river due to the "fancier" ornaments or on the commuter lots where cars are stored.

"They're stealing the nicer ornaments to make jewelry," she said.

No complaints have surfaced at the Boyd Law Building, said Dean William Hines of the College of Law. He added that many of the professors don't drive cars with "fancy" hood ornaments.

"I park in Lot 31 every day," he said. "My hood ornament is one of those Chrysler ones. It's not a fancy hood ornament, but it hasn't been damaged here."

A stolen hood ornament can be replaced at the dealership, but it can be costly, said Ron Boyse, parts manager at Hargrave-McElaney, Inc.

"For Cadillacs, it costs \$40 for a regular and \$150 for a gold ornament," he said. "We usually replace one every two months. I haven't really noticed an increase lately, though."

The increase in replacements hasn't been noticed by the parts department at Pat McGrath Chevrolet in Cedar Rapids either, said Moose Mohler, who works in the department.

"Kids just want something to hang around their necks," he said. "The model and type don't really matter."

The haven't been any more orders for replacements than usual, but an increase is usually noticed when school is out, he said.

PROBLEMS/Bad trips plague students break

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ferryed to Delta Airlines by Northwest Airlines and boarded plane that took them to Cincinnati. Then they arrived in Kansas City 13 hours after leaving the airport in San Diego.

Kraus said their problems didn't stop there.

"My luggage was at the Northwest airline terminal, but Dawn's was not," he said. "They thought the luggage was in Missouri, but they had no clue exactly where it was."

Kraus' friend spent most of Monday calling around to find her luggage, while Kraus said he called the airline to voice a complaint.

"The airline gave us flier miles and an apology, but nothing will make up for the horrible end to a great Spring Break," he said.

Besides circling the Atlanta airport in the air for 20 minutes, UI sophomore Kristy Sellers said her Spring Break in Daytona had a couple of embarrassing incidents.

"Three of us got up on stage to participate in a banana-sucking contest in front of around 500 people and many television cameras. That alone was a horror story," she said.

Additionally, Sellers said her friends kept getting drunken visits and phone calls from reveling Spring Breakers.

"We were a little scared at first, but after awhile, we got used to it," she said. "We weren't comfortable with people calling and visiting that late."

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Viewpoints

Hey buddy, want a date with a flightless bird?

Sadly, it seems as though 1998 will be remembered as The Year that Spring Break Broke. After all, who could concentrate on ingesting copious amounts of Heineken when the constant threat of penguin prostitution and death by asteroid looms over us all?

No one, that's who. What sort of reaction did scientists expect when they revealed that Antarctic female penguins have turned to prostitution? (Not with humans, sick... get your mind out of the Oval Office.) In a story that makes you proud to live in a country where we can openly discuss street-walking in the animal kingdom, researchers revealed that female penguins will often exchange kinky penguin sexual favors with swinging single male penguins for — what else? — rocks. (This once again proves that penguins are not terribly bright. They rarely score above an 800 on the SATs.)

Up until now, penguins have been renowned in the animal kingdom as faithful creatures. They mate for life. But somewhere along the line, these saucy little harlots get the seven year itch, and since they have no fingernails to scratch with, they turn to torrid affairs.

These females wait until their husbands are out with their penguin guy friends, doing penguin guy things like slapping each other with herrings. When the coast is clear, the ladies sneak off for some illicit lovin' with Romeo Q. Penguin. The tarts trick the single males into doing the dirty deed — which, for penguins (much like Pam and Tommy Lee), involves a lot of sliding around and squeaking — and then she scams 1 or 2 stones from the gent.

proposing seven different bills that would outlaw penguin prostitution, and he would have proposed more but an aide pulled him aside and explained everything to him calmly in single syllable words.

All this begs the question: just what the hell kind of university has a doctoral program in penguin mating habits?

And why hasn't Animal Planet picked up on this already? It's got everything: sex, drama, *penguins*. What more do you need? If they don't grab this one soon, Jerry Springer will: "Penguin Johns and the Researchers Who Love Them" or "My Wife Sells Her Body For Rocks."

Speaking of stones, on the other side of this stone we call Earth, in a place that some call "Arizona," Jim Scotti — a researcher at the U of Arizona who probably gets tired of guys telling them they need

more power — found an asteroid quite capable of turning Nebraska into smoking rubble (we could only be so lucky) that seemed to be headed perilously close to the Hubble Telescope, which, he soon realized, is pretty darn close to Earth.

Rather than pray to the god or gods of his choice, Scotti alerted "Dateline NBC" and "Prime Time Live," but they were all too busy trying to get some penguins to admit that they had at one time played Parcheesi with Monica Lewinsky. So Scotti told it to a friend, who told it to a friend, who told another you been messin' around.

Or something like that. But regardless of who told who, eventually it got around to the Jet Propulsion Laboratories — those guys responsible for propelling jets all over the place — who checked the math and realized that someone had forgotten to carry the one. Instead of coming within 26,000 miles of the earth, the asteroid would come closer to thirty times that, or 600 million billion. (All calculations done on a Pentium™ Processor.)

Upon hearing of this, Sen. Helms again sprang to action, proposing twelve bills outlawing penguin prostitution on asteroids. Luckily, aides were able to distract him with a shiny new nickel.

But apart from Sen. Helms, what do these two seemingly unconnected events have to do with each other?

Easy: scientists are nuts. I mean, come on, how else do you explain people who spend all their time watching penguins do the nasty and rocks in space when they could be out on a beach somewhere drinking enough Heineken to make a buffalo vomit?

Don't answer that.

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Viewpoints

Returning from break to a shocking phone call

Returning from spring break is always depressing.

Lumbering out of the car carrying a suitcase heavier than what you left with, balancing a torn plastic sack with empty Coke bottles and gas station coffee cups falling on the pavement, is disheartening.

Then to dig through all of your things to find the key to the home you abandoned seven days earlier is an impossibility.

Walking up the stairs to the apartment, a trail of mail on the steps, a stench emanates from the kitchen where the spaghetti your roommate made for the celebratory spring break dinner last Friday sits rotting in murky water.

There was no work completed during break or dishes washed. Returning home Sunday night, the struggle begins to catch up with your life. A life of mold, dust, dying plants, urgent answering machine messages and midterms put on hold in the rush to get out the Iowa City trap.

A life I wasn't so excited to return to.

So in the wake of my back-to-reality depression, I did the only thing possible to get a handle back on myself — I rearranged my room.

One box for keeps, one for Goodwill, and one for the trash, makes a person feel better in a flash.

It always amazes me how as single person I gather so many unnecessary things, so I bared down. I had to get myself centered, in order, start anew by midnight as one minimal being.

In my Zen trance of pseudo-spring cleaning and reordering, I received one of those "friendly first" phone calls.

Friendly first calls I've received in my four years here include "The First Friend to go to Jail" notification, as well as the first engagement, the first broken engagement, the first drop-out of college and the first abortion call.

But in my whirlwind of winding down, the voice of a friend I met in freshman orientation said words I never thought I would hear from her mouth: I am pregnant and I am keeping my baby.

"Wow," was the only thing I could say. So I said it a lot.

"Wow, wow, wow." It is a hard spot to be in, where congratulations aren't really in order because the one on the delivering end has a voice that sounds a little shaky and surprised and single.

But a hearty "Congratulations!" is the only scripted response, along with the "Who's the father?"; "Are you getting married?"; "Do your parents know?"

She and I had always been firm believers in our 20s being for ourselves, 30s for our careers, and 40s for lamenting about not having kids — or maybe becoming a woman in midlife in need of a midwife.

But at 21 years of age our commit-

ment level didn't span much further than the promise to sweep under the bed at least twice a year — until a month ago at least, when Jacque joined ranks with the 5 percent of women on birth control pills who get pregnant accidentally.

and "Are you sure about this?" battery of questions.

So I said the only other thing that came to mind. "You are going to have to move into a better school district."

She laughed because I had skipped the whole being pregnant part of

the picture. The getting fat, the sickness and the trying to finish up the last two semesters of college while also taking birth classes and being a hormonal roller coaster. The end of her job as a bouncer at a night club and all that came with that life — the smoke, the drink and the punches.

But the beginning of spring is a time of new life and rebirth. While I am working on my own, Jacque is adapting a new mind set where one means two.

The woman that she is, the one who lived across the hall in Mayflower who never had the same style or color of hair for more than a month, will remain. Pregnancy is the most natural change to happen to her yet.

I have the urge to mourn the passing of the woman I used to dance with on the box at the 620 Club on a summer ladies night. The woman I know is not going to disappear. There is only going to be more of her to love and I am sure it will be beautiful.

Life hits harder than a spring cleaning. As I run my unnecessary baggage to the Salvation Army, I know the next time Jacque bares down it will be in labor, not in a fit of housekeeping. She will center herself but in

her hand she will hold a smaller one, an extension of herself.

And she will be calling me with every relearning of the first arithmetic lesson: one and one makes two, not one.

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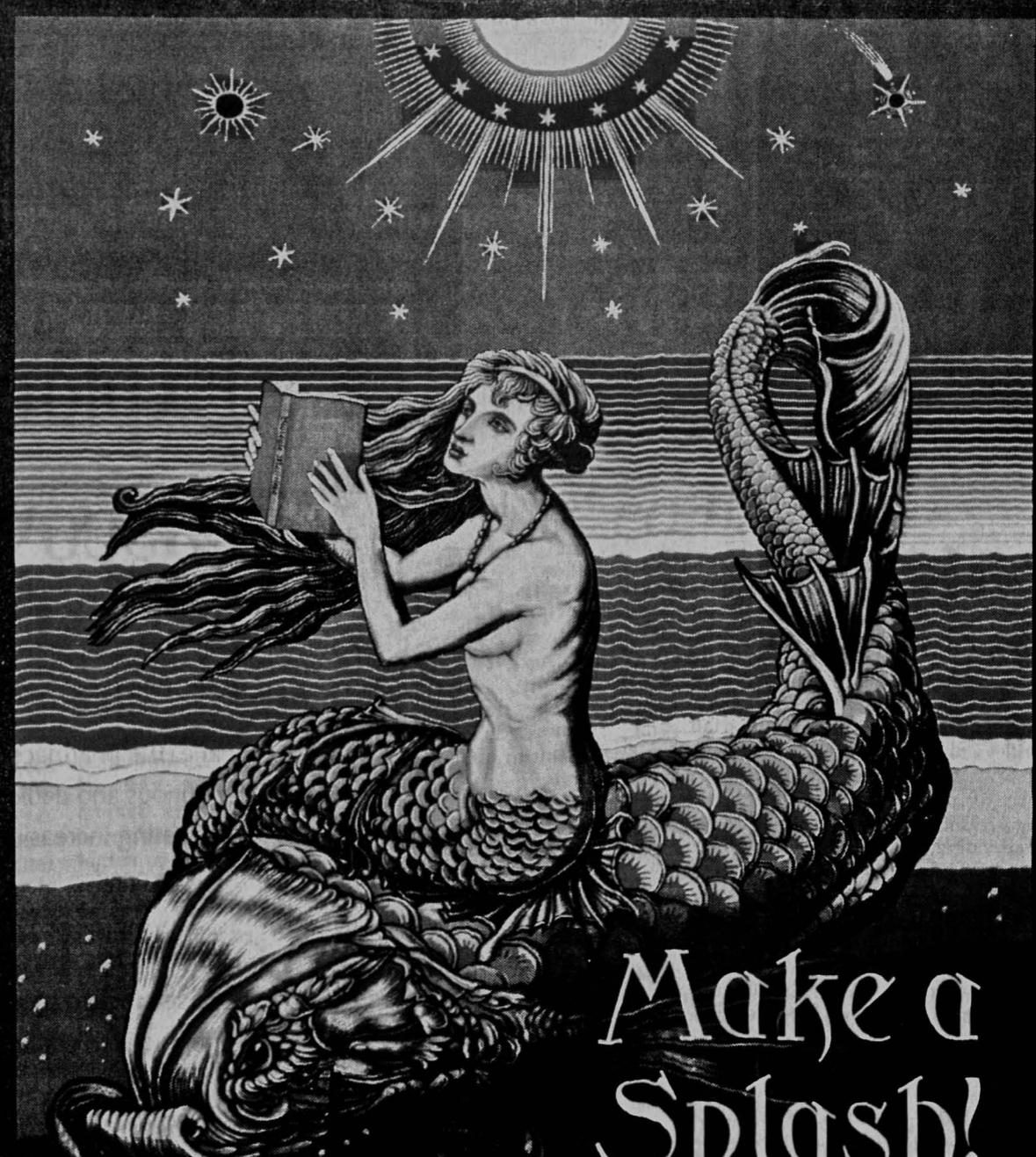
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Students of the Line Mountain High School in Herndon, Pa., react as they leave the school following a day of counseling Monday.

Chris Gardner/
Associated Press

Cabin fire kills 11

A Pennsylvania camping trip ends in tragedy as fire catches the victims in sleep in their beds.

By Aliah D. Wright
Associated Press

HERNDON, Pa. — They headed north to the wild beauty of a cabin in the mountains, 11 young people, all friends looking forward to a weekend of cards, cooking and laughter.

By daybreak Sunday, all of them were dead, caught in their beds by a swift fire.

Little remained Monday of the two-story cabin on Madisonburg Mountain except a tin roof, bent in the middle and draped like a tent over the stubs of charred supports. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

The victims were in their late teens and early 20s, and all were from Herndon, a close-knit rural town in central Pennsylvania. Some were going to Line Mountain High School; the rest had graduated and were in college or working.

The reaction in their hometown — where only 514 high school students live in an area almost as large as Philadelphia — was grief

and disbelief.

Classes were suspended Monday at Line Mountain High so students could talk about the fire and the victims.

On their way home, students wore memorial lapel ribbons in the school's colors, blue and gold, and left banners in the auditorium. "We will miss you guys. Hope you have a good trip," read one.

"It's going to take an entire village to soothe the soul of our entire community here today," Principal Alexander Menio Jr. said.

The 11 friends arrived on the mountain March 20 and were planning to go home Sunday, said John Wehry, uncle of three victims.

Police said a passer-by saw lights in the windows and nothing unusual at 3:10 a.m. Sunday. When officers arrived at 5:20 a.m., the cabin was engulfed in flames.

All of the victims apparently were overcome by smoke and died in bed without trying to escape. There was no evidence of an explosion or that the victims had been drinking.

The three Wehrys who died were siblings: 18-year-old Amanda, a Line High senior; Toni, a college student, whose age wasn't available; and 23-year-old brother Tyrone, who worked in Harrisburg.

Air Force pilots ditching military

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military's best pilots — trained at a cost of millions to taxpayers — are leaving in droves for high-paying airline jobs, and an alarmed Pentagon can't seem to stem the exodus, even with \$110,000 bonuses.

Two years ago, when the Air Force was offering nine-year flying veterans \$60,000 to sign up for five more years, six out of 10 took the bonus and stayed. Today, with the bonus nearly doubled, fewer than three pilots in 10 are accepting.

Nearly all who decline the bonus leave the military within two years. "If pilot retention gets any worse, it may directly impact the readiness of our combat units," said Lt. Gen. Michael McGinty, the Air Force personnel chief.

The Air Force says that 775 pilots left in the first five months of 1998 fiscal year that began Oct. 1 — already more than the 632 who left in all of 1997.

This year the Air Force anticipates it will be 835 pilots short of its requirement for 14,000. By 2002, it predicts the "pilot gap" will more than double.

Pilot departures are also sweep-

ing the Navy. This year, according to the Pentagon, only 10 percent of eligible carrier pilots — 27 out of 261 — have decided to take bonuses and stay.

"Should present trends continue, there would be a significant shortage of pilots in the Navy within two years," said Francis Rush Jr., head of Pentagon force management policy.

Among the reasons pilots cite for leaving are frustration over repeated foreign assignments, missions that don't require pilots to exercise combat skills and a difficult promotion track.

"That was basically the last straw," Keefe said. "I'd just got back from the desert. They told me, 'We've got a one-year remote to Egypt.'"

Today, Keefe flies for United Air Lines and keeps his hand in the military flying for the District of Columbia Air National Guard.

Again and again, pilots speak with a mixture of disgust and foreboding of deployments to Prince Sultan Air Base in the Saudi

desert, where thousands of pilots and maintenance crews live in a tent city with summer temperatures that can reach 120 degrees.

"It's about as close to hell as you can get on Earth," said Air Force

Lt. Mark Reents, an F-15C pilot with the First Fighter Wing, an elite corps of F-15 pilots based at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Pilots say they lose their edge patrolling the "no-flight" zones over Iraq

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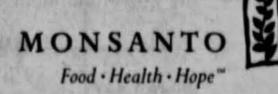
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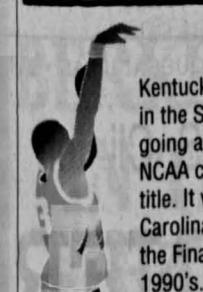
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sports quiz
Who holds the record for most career home runs in Iowa baseball history? Answer Page 2B.

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NBA
Phoenix Suns at Utah Jazz, 7 p.m., TNT
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HEADLINER

Browns football to return to Cleveland

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The NFL fulfilled the promise it made to Cleveland when Art Modell pulled the old Browns out of town after the 1995 season.

The league gave the city a new expansion franchise named the Cleveland Browns and provided it with a two-man startup staff that will begin filling a roster for a team that will take the field in 1999.

The decision was made after a contentious day in which some owners wanted to delay a decision on the Browns.

But commissioner Paul Tagliabue finally prevailed by asserting that they needed a player personnel department in place by early summer to begin preparing for the expansion draft, the regular draft and free agency.

"When people start talking, they can get things done," Tagliabue said.

It was a busy day for the owners. They started by formally approving the extension of their labor contract three more years — through the end of 2003.

They also approved a new policy that will allow Tagliabue to suspend players convicted of assault, spousal abuse, gun possession and other crimes.

And they even found time to give Tagliabue a raise, doubling his salary from about \$2.5 million a year to \$5 million.

But it was the Cleveland move that was most dramatic — even if it was expected — because it brought full circle the most emotional move during the two-year period when three franchises moved and several others threatened to do so.

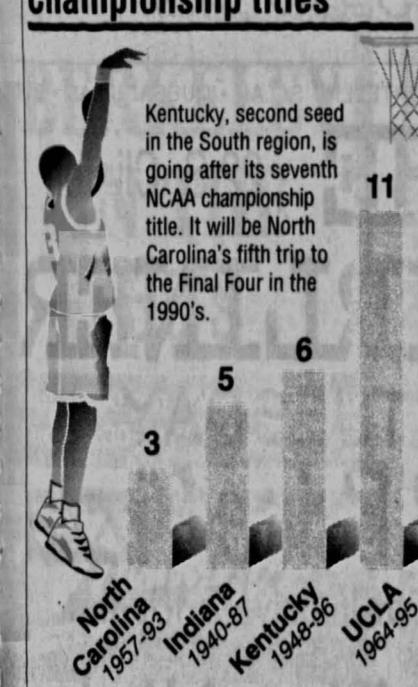
"I was one of the people who wanted to get this done," said Modell, whose announcement in 1995 that he would move the team shocked everyone — from fans in the old Dawg Pound at Cleveland Stadium to Tagliabue and other top NFL officials.

These Browns will move into a new stadium on the same site as the old one, built in the Depression era. But the team will wear the old Browns' orange and white and while there will be permanent seat licenses, there also will be a Dawg Pound designed for the average fan.

And its first game will be right down the road in Canton — against Dallas in the Hall of Fame exhibition game in 1999.

MARCH MADNESS

Most NCAA Championship titles



SOUND BITE

If you tested every basketball player in the country the way we do on marijuana, a high percentage would have had the same problem.

Jerry Tarkanian
Fresno State basketball coach

Dunn honored as 1998 Big Ten Coach of the Year

■ Iowa coach Tom Dunn is hoping to add a national title to his list of achievements in 1998.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team believes it is traveling in a magic bus to the national title — and there's no doubt who's driving.

After leading the team to an undefeated season and its first Big Ten title in more than a decade, Tom Dunn was named Coach of the Year in the nation's most competitive conference last weekend.

"Tom's an extraordinary man," junior Lou Datilio said. "He leads the team so

subversively. You don't even realize that he's the one that's calling all the shots, the one that's been thinking about it forever, and the one that's come up with the plan of how we're doing the whole thing."

Dunn has been in the national gymnastics spotlight for years. He was an NCAA parallel bars champion during his tenure at Penn State, and began coaching right out of college. Prior to taking the reins of the Iowa program in 1981, he coached at



Massachusetts and Penn State.

Dunn stands out as one of the nation's most respected coaches. His 20 year coaching record (167-64-2) shows his ability to lead, but it doesn't reveal what makes his teams follow.

Dunn attributes a tremendous amount of his success to his assistant coaches over the years, including current coaches Alex Kolyvanov and Dmitri Trouch.

For five years, current Michigan gymnastics coach Kurt Golder assisted Dunn at Iowa. He saw first hand the aura Dunn brings to the gym and felt his five years at Iowa were the best of his life.

"He brings a lot of integrity to the university and to the athletes," Golder

said. "You learn a lot just being around him — like about honesty, integrity, patience and not passing judgment on people. Those lessons are so valuable in life. He's just good role model for those guys and the university."

Respect between Dunn and his gymnasts go hand in hand. And while his past gymnastics credentials are respected, it's Dunn's unique personality the athletes love.

When freshman Kevin Agnew first spoke with him on the phone during the recruiting process he was intimidated. And senior Chris Camiscioli clearly remembers early conversations with Dunn.

"Tom is the kind of guy that you first

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He coaches with a laid-back, nonchalant style. And he's a father figure to the team.

Todd Strada
Iowa sophomore
gymnast on coach
Tom Dunn

“ Absolutely nothing can stop him because of the passion he has. He's very serious about wrestling. — Tom Brands on Mark Ironside. ”

THE MAKING OF A CHAMPION

■ Senior Mark Ironside modeled his wrestling style after Tom and Terry Brands.

By Chris Spidell
The Daily Iowan

CLEVELAND — As the Iowa wrestling team waited to receive its national championship trophy at the Convocation Center Saturday night, assistant coach Tom Brands made his way through the crowd of Hawkeyes.

One by one, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist put his arms around the wrestlers and said, "I love you," to which most just smiled and laughed.

Not senior Mark Ironside.

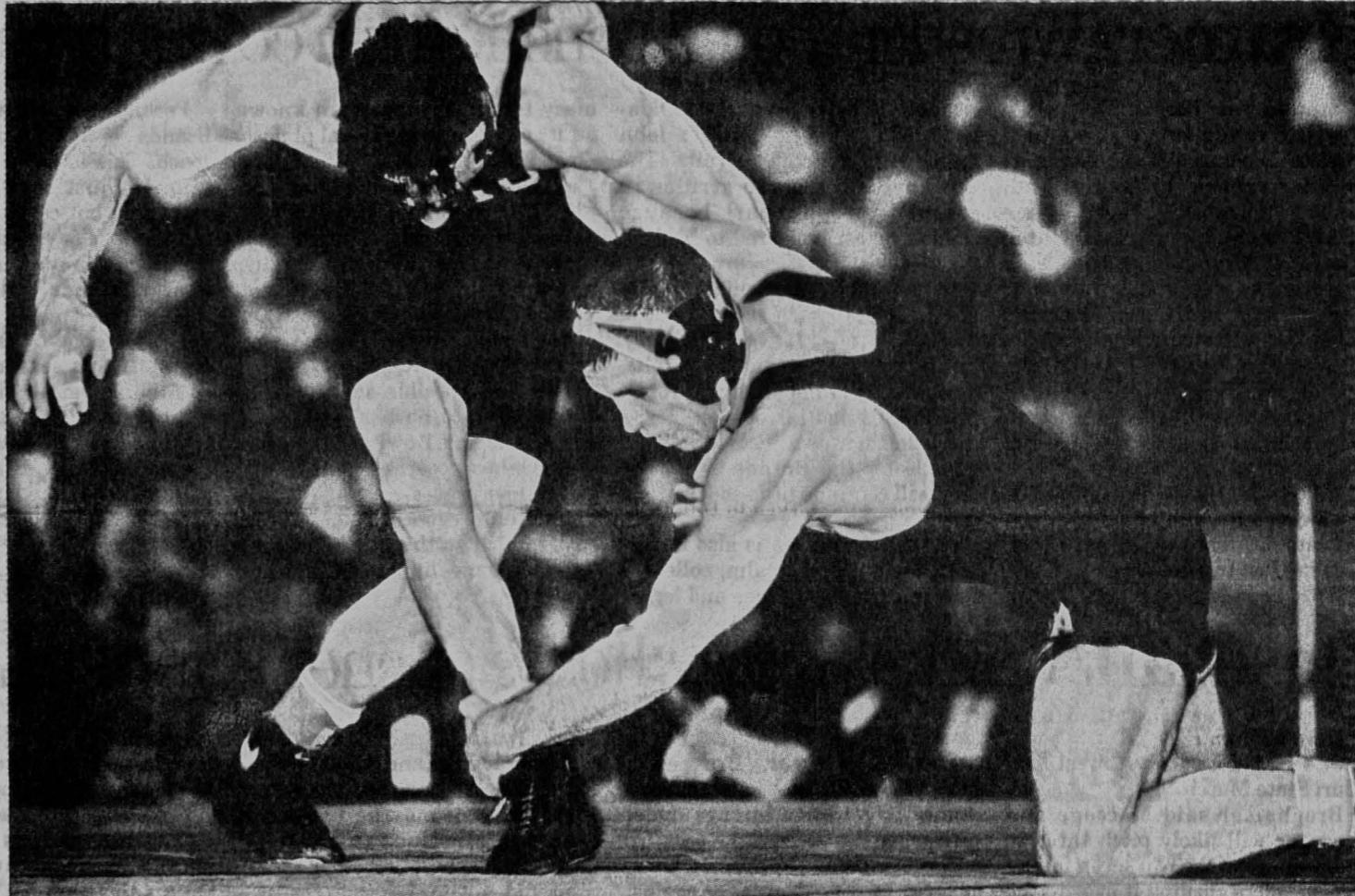
Ironside, who earlier in the evening won his second consecutive title at 134-pounds, knew Brands meant what he said.

Brands and his brother Terry, who is also an assistant coach at Iowa, have been mentors for Ironside since he first arrived on campus in 1993.

And now that Ironside's Iowa career is over, he plans on continuing to train with the Brands' in hopes of making the 2000 Olympics.

"I plan on being wherever the Brands' are," Ironside said. "Those two guys have helped me more than anyone else in the world. They are just phenomenal the way they work with me."

When Ironside was in high school, he always had the VCR ready when the Brands' came on TV to wrestle.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

See IRONSIDE, Page 4B Iowa senior Mark Ironside defeats Shawn Enright of Ohio University to claim the 134-pound national championship last weekend.

Zalesky and Brands should become co-head coaches



JIM ZALESKY

If there is an image that forever will be carried from the NCAA Wrestling Championships, it is the one of head coach Jim Zalesky embracing assistant Tom Brands after Iowa won its title.

The Hug carried so much meaning after a season in which the Hawkeyes often looked like chumps. It was an embrace that symbolized what people can do if they work together — what can happen if egos are checked at the door.

Former coach Dan Gable loves to use

the word "critical." To borrow the word for a moment, it is critical for Zalesky and Brands to remember The Hug.

Before any scenario occurs, however, Gable must make his decision. He has waited long enough already. Either return from his one-year hiatus or retire, it's that simple. The sooner he decides, the better off Iowa's program will be.

Either Zalesky or Brands will become the permanent coach if Gable makes his retirement official. Zalesky has the inside track, of



James Kramer

course. It's almost inconceivable that Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby would replace a coach who won an NCAA title in his first year.

So the burden falls upon Brands, who, like Zalesky, was a three-time national champion for the Hawkeyes. If Zalesky does, in fact, get the Iowa job, Brands must make a crucial decision. One that will affect the Iowa program as well as Brands' career.

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Iowan

TOM BRANDS

IOWA BASEBALL'S 1998 HOME DEBUT

Hawks ready to take the field

■ Weather permitting, the Iowa baseball team will play its home opener today.

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

As Iowa baseball coach Scott Broghamer sat in snowy Ann Arbor, Mich., Sunday, after his team's last seven games had been canceled, he was willing to play anyone.

The opponent did not matter to the first-year coach, he just wanted to see his pitchers on the mound and his hitters getting at bats.

So Broghamer began to call coaches around the Midwest in an attempt to fill today's open date on the schedule.

Today's Schedule
Iowa vs. Lorain Doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Field

After several calls, the Division III Lorain Hawks were the first to take the Hawkeyes (2-5) up on the offer. The two teams are scheduled to play a doubleheader in the Hawkeyes' home opener at Iowa Field at 1 p.m.

"We just started calling and what we wanted was a team that was fairly close so they could drive in and wouldn't spend a lot of time missing school," Broghamer said. "We knew that probably a lot of teams already had games, so we were very lucky to get Lorain to play."

The cancellations have cost pitcher Jeremy Meccage four consecutive expected starts, but Broghamer is expected to send the senior to the hill in the first game.

Meccage has not pitched since giving up seven earned runs in two innings during Iowa's 22-8 loss to Troy State on March 1, but he has chosen to look at the cancellations in a positive manner.

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I think our kids have seen so much of each other in practice that they see them in their sleep. They just need to see some other teams to play.

Scott Broghamer
Iowa baseball coach

"If you've had the layoff that I've had, it's almost just as good (as pitching the next day after getting hit hard) because you kinda forget about (the last start), and just moved on from there," Meccage said. "It feels like the season hasn't even started, to be honest, for me at least."

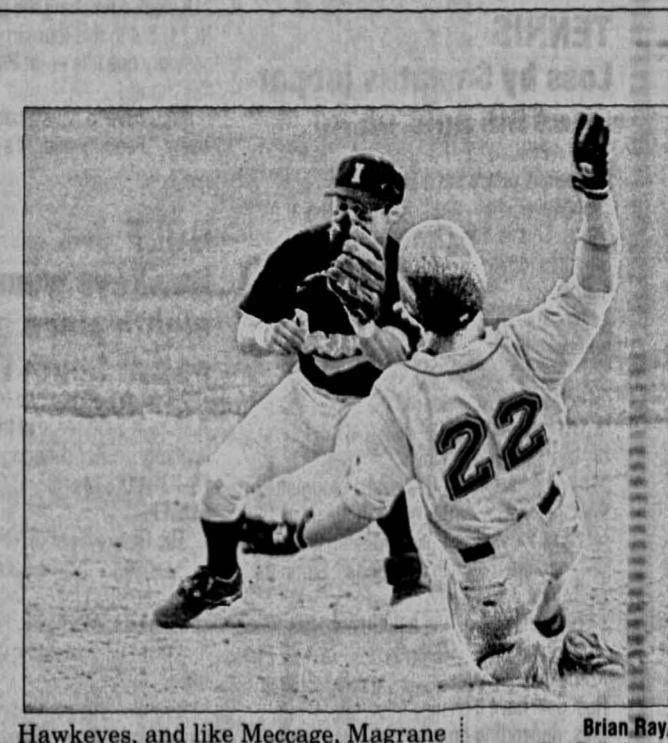
Sophomore Jim Magrane is expected to start the second game for the

Hawkeyes, and like Meccage, Magrane is looking for redemption.

After throwing three shutout innings in his first relief appearance, Magrane gave up 13 hits and nine earned runs in four and one-third innings during

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Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Eric Martinez makes a play at second base last season for the Hawkeyes.



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If you tested every basketball player in the country the way we do on marijuana, a high percentage would have had the same problem.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

Upset gives Wolfpack first Final Four berth

■ North Carolina State used a 14-0 run to end the season of No. 2 seed Connecticut.

By Terry Kinney
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Connecticut tried hard not to believe its title hopes ended when Nykesha Sales ruptured an Achilles' tendon last month. Monday night, the Huskies could deny it no more.

"Tonight, all of the things I worry about came true," said Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma. "A lot of it had to do with NC State's post players, who thoroughly outplayed ours."

North Carolina State pulled off its second straight upset, knocking Connecticut out of the NCAA tournament 60-52 and advancing to the women's Final Four for the first time.

Without its star, the Huskies had relied on balance to win all seven games since losing Sales. They could have used a star against N.C. State.



Associated Press
North Carolina State's Chasity Melvin hugs her parents, Janet and Jimmy Melvin, after the Wolfpack defeated Connecticut to win the NCAA East Regional final.

"They started to make their run, and for some reason that shocked us and we lost our composure," guard Amy Duran said. "We just needed to be a lot more aggressive

than we were in the end." Chasity Melvin scored eight of her 18 points during the 14-0 run that brought the Wolfpack (25-6) back into the game.

Women's Final Four

At Kemper Arena
Kansas City, Mo.
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Friday, March 27
Louisiana Tech (30-3) vs. North Carolina State (25-6)
Arkansas or Duke vs. Tennessee (37-0)

National Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

The Huskies (34-3) took a 36-lead three minutes into the second half on a 3-pointer by Duran, and appeared to have the game under control.

But then Melvin scored underneath, LySchale Jones hit a basket, Tynesha Lewis scored off a steal and Melvin hit three more baskets. Jones scored again to give the Wolfpack a 40-36 lead.

Connecticut tied the game twice after that run, but was clearly rattled. North Carolina State scored its last eight points on free throws.

NBA Roundup

Bulls 111, Celtics 88

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored 27 points, including 14 on soaring, forceful dunks, as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Boston Celtics for their sixth consecutive victory.

Michael Jordan added 24 points and Dennis Rodman had 14 rebounds to go with a season-high 12 points for the Bulls, who have won 14 of their last 15 games against the Celtics.

Pistons 94, 76ers 79

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson was held to a career-low four points Monday night as the Detroit Pistons, behind 20 points from Joe Dumars, defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 94-79.

Mavericks 91, T-wolves 87

DALLAS — Hubert Davis came off the bench to score 10 of his 16 points during a 20-2 fourth quarter run as the Dallas Mavericks rallied for a 91-87 victory.

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Lady Techsters hold off comeback-prone Purdue

■ Louisiana Tech defeated the Boilermakers to earn its first Final Four trip since 1994.

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — The Louisiana Tech senior class didn't miss out on the Final Four after all. Alisa Burras had 17 points and 16 rebounds to help the Lady Techsters fend off comeback-prone Purdue 72-65 in the Midwest Regionals and earn a ninth overall NCAA Final Four trip, but their first since 1994. "It means so much to go to the Final Four because it is my final year," said Burras, voted the regional tournament's most outstanding player. "This is the highlight of my career."

LaQuan Stallworth had 11 assists to go with her 18 points, including four on free throws in the last 30 seconds. Purdue (23-10), which roared back from a 16-point hole to beat Notre Dame 70-65 two days ago, couldn't do it again.

"The pressure got on us and we didn't handle the pressure very well," Boilermakers coach Carolyn Peck said.

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"There's nothing like going to the Final Four," said Tech coach Leon Barmore, headed to his eighth as head coach. "It never gets old."

White's 23 points and nine rebounds led Purdue, which returns everyone next season. Fellow junior guard Ukarri Figgins added 18 points.

"We're going to go back. I think we just build on this," Figgins said.

Jackson and Amanda Wilson each scored 16 for Tech.

On Friday, the Lady Techsters will face North Carolina State, a 60-52 winner over favored Con-



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NCAA Men's Final Four

For Utes, it's almost perfect

■ Utah coach Rick Majerus wishes former star Keith Van Horn was still around to enjoy the Utes' Final Four berth.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For all the satisfaction in reaching the Final Four, Utah coach Rick Majerus feels a twinge of remorse at not being able to get there a year earlier.

The reason? Keith Van Horn, an ex-Ute now in the employ of the New Jersey Nets.

Van Horn, the No. 2 NBA draft pick last year and a candidate for

Rookie of the Year, called Majerus on Saturday as the team was leaving the hotel in Anaheim, Calif.

"He wished the team luck," Majerus said, his voice cracking. "I just wish I could have gotten him here."

The destination, of course, is the Final Four, where the Utes, following a stunning 76-51 upset of Arizona, will play North Carolina on Saturday.

Utah closed its practice at the Huntsman Center on Monday. The Utes (29-3) leave Wednesday for San Antonio, carrying hopes for the school's first NCAA championship in five years.

Van Horn and Majerus are close, their relationship strengthened by more than basketball.

Van Horn was the Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year in 1993-94, a season in which his father died from a heart attack. Majerus, who had heart-bypass surgery his first year at Utah, reached out to his grieving star.

"I remember when his dad died,"



Work crews at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas, put together the Final Four basketball floor, Monday.

Majerus said. "I guess you could say I became an interloper in the parental process."

Majerus pushed Van Horn to do his school work and helped with his family. He yelled at him on the court, but off the court was a source of counsel.

Majerus stood behind Van Horn, beaming, when he donned a Nets cap and traded in his beat-up pickup truck for the new Lexus and a \$9 million contract.

"I just wanted to let those guys know I was behind them," Van Horn told The Salt Lake Tribune on Sunday, just before the New Jersey-Washington game. "I wanted to offer my congratulations for a great season."

Van Horn was touched when he heard about Majerus's comment.

"That means a lot to me," he said. "Our teams, we were capable of going. We played hard every night. It just didn't work out for us."

Indeed, that work ethic — something the stocky, 50-year-old coach has insisted on in each of his nine seasons at Utah — is the edge Majerus is counting on.

"There's only one thing we can be in this tournament and that's the hardest-playing team in it," he said.

The work ethic, Majerus-style, is scrambling, no-quarter-given defense. On offense, sharp passing and precise floor spacing are demanded.

"I give our kids all the credit. They played hard, and that's No. 1," Majerus said. "I like our team and its frame of mind."

"When the season started, in half the publications in America we weren't listed in the top 35 let alone top 25. And no one picked us for the Final Four," the coach said. "But we're here, and we played our way here. You can't politic your way here."



Majerus

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Williams has bad memories

■ North Carolina's Shammond Williams hopes to make up for last year's treacherous performance.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Everywhere Shammond Williams turns this week he'll be asked about the worst game of his career.

The North Carolina senior said a return trip to the Final Four will serve as a reminder of his 1-for-13 performance in a loss to Arizona in last year's semifinals.

Williams, the school's career 3-point leader, was in fact reminded of his poor shooting game Monday morning when he turned the television on, then several hours later when reporters grilled him on the subject.

"Actually this morning on ESPN they were playing the 1997 Final Four (highlights) and in the middle of the thing they were like, 'Well, it wasn't a good semifinal game for Shammond Williams' and they showed me missing some shots."

What was Williams' reaction to the TV commentary?

"It was the truth so there is nothing I can say," he said. "But now having an opportunity to go back hopefully I can turn it around and



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However, he voiced his displeasure several weeks ago when he was named second-team All-ACC, not to the first team.

Earlier last month and three days after scoring a career-high 42 points in a 107-100 double overtime victory at Georgia Tech, Williams

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Golf

Els, Woods battle for supremacy

■ Ernie Els and Tiger Woods, two of the best in golf, are forming a classic rivalry.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer saw greatness the first time he laid eyes on Ernie Els and Tiger Woods. He was paired with Els, a 22-year-old from South Africa, at the 1992 PGA Championship. Palmer was so mesmerized by his swing that on the 17th hole, he offered Els a spot in the Bay Hill Invitational.

"I was playing pretty nice the first day," Els said. Nearly four years later, Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were playing a practice round at the Masters with 20-year-old Tiger Woods, who had won the first of three consecutive U.S. Amateur titles.

The agreed Woods had the game to win at least 10 green jackets, which no longer sounds implausible after the way Woods won last year.

What better place for golf's next rivalry to take root than at Palmer's tournament?

"You're probably going to feel it a lot more now," Els said of a rivalry with Woods after he won the Bay Hill Invitational, a 36-hole Sunday in which he left Woods and PGA champion Davis Love III in his wake.

"Golf is really healthy at the moment, so I think it's good for golf that both of us play well."

Of all the great players in their 20s, no two have a more comparable set of credentials than Woods and Els.

Both won a major championship in their first full season on the PGA Tour — Els took the U.S. Open at Oakmont in 1994, Woods the Masters in his first try at Augusta as a professional.

Both have six PGA Tour-recognized victories — Els is six years older, but also spends about half his time overseas,



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Ernie Els, left, and Tiger Woods talk during opening ceremonies, Jan. 20, for the Johnnie Walker Classic.

where he has won 21 times. Both are outstanding off the tee — Woods is about 20 yards longer — and have short games that are under appreciated.

What makes this a natural rivalry is that Woods may be the one to finally bring out the fire in Els, who is so smooth it sometimes looks like he doesn't care.

"He's intense, but he's a laid-back intense," Woods said. "He's not like a Curtis (Strange) or a Raymond (Floyd). You don't get that look from him."

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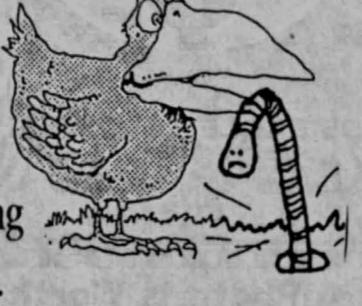
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AWARDS/Nicholson, Hunt take acting awards

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many, many people, including his young co-stars Damon and Ben Affleck, quipping: "I still want to see some ID."

Affleck and Damon won the best original screenplay Oscar, and Brian Helgeland and Curtis Hanson won the adapted screenplay award for "L.A. Confidential."

Basinger, the Veronica Lake look-alike/call girl in "L.A. Confidential," beat out "Titanic's" Stuart, who was a sentimental favorite after If anyone has a dream out retirement at age there, I'm living proof that it can come true.

weekends in a row.

"The Full Monty," a comedy about laid-off British factory workers who form a male stripper act, won the Oscar for original musical or comedy score.

Billy Crystal had the duty of keeping the show on course, kicking things off with a filmed sketch that put him in scenes of the best picture nominees, much as he did last year.

It started with spit in the face from "Titanic's" Leonardo DiCaprio. "What, give up show business?" he deadpanned.

This year's Oscar pageant was a celebration of comebacks, with a batch of nominees who had been largely forgotten, including

Peter Fonda, Julie Christie, Robert Forster as well as Burt Reynolds and Stuart.

The nostalgia theme extended to the ceremony's invitation list. The Academy invited every living winner of the acting awards and introduced each one on the stage. Those introductions pushed the show to three hours and 45 minutes, about a half-hour more than scheduled.

The worldwide TV audience was projected at 1 billion. Ratings were expected to be up over last year's disappointing numbers, largely because of the monster draw of "Titanic," which has made nearly \$500 million in North America.

"Titanic" went into the night with a record-breaking 14 nominations. Besides winning for best picture, direction and song — "My Heart Will Go On" — the film won for cinematography, art direction, film editing, costume design, sound, sound editing, original dramatic score and visual effects.

"Titanic's" 14 nominations tied the record set by 1950's "All About Eve."

The three-hour, 14-minute romance set on the doomed luxury liner has already smashed box office records, overtaking "Jurassic Park" as the biggest moneymaker in movie history (adjusted for inflation), with more than \$1.1 billion. It has also been No. 1 at the U.S. box office for an unprecedented 14

weeks.

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