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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UI neuroscientist to speak at Library of Congress

A UI professor is one of four distinguished neuroscientists selected as guest speakers for a Library of Congress symposium on the "Decade of the Brain." Dr. Antonio Damasio, professor and head of the Department of Neurology in the UI College of Medicine, will address members of Congress and key staff Wednesday. The event focuses on the advances in understanding the learning and memory functions in the human brain.

#### UI senior named to USA Today academic team

Jana Marie Lynott, a UI senior from Ames, was named to the All-USA Academic Second Academic Team by USA Today last Friday in a salute to "The Best and Brightest" of American students. She was selected from 1,253 students nominated by college presidents, deans and professors for an "outstanding blend of scholarship, initiative, leadership and creativity," said USA Today. Lynott holds a double major in global studies and Latin-American development and maintains a 3.74 grade-point average.

### NATIONAL

#### Toledo police officer accused of killing a nursing student

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Bail was set at \$1 million Monday for a University of Toledo police officer accused of killing a student, and the school's head of security said the man may have set fires that damaged several campus buildings. Jeffrey Hodge, 22, was charged with aggravated murder in the slaying of nursing student Melissa Anne Herstrum, 19. The victim's body was found Jan. 27 on the university's Scott Park campus. She had been shot 14 times.

#### Bush remains open to Yeltsin's arms-reduction plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday the Bush administration remains open to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's proposal to reduce further the stockpile of long-range nuclear weapons. Cheney told the Senate Budget Committee he prefers President Bush's plan to slash the number of strategic nuclear warheads from about 9,500 to 4,700. However, the defense secretary said U.S. officials will discuss Yeltsin's proposal, issued this past weekend, to make deeper cuts to 2,500 warheads.

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Harkin.....	7.7¢	+1.1¢
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Kerry.....	18.7¢	-3.3¢
Brown.....	.5¢	-1.1¢
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Kerry.....	9.2¢	-2.3¢
Brown.....	.4¢	-1.1¢
Rest of Field..	5.5¢	+1.7¢

# Bush challenged by governors

Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic governors took over a White House ceremony Monday and pummeled President Bush with criticism of his economic-revival plan. Lashing back, Bush demanded to know if Democrats wanted to raise taxes, close military bases and lay off workers.

The Democrats opened the surprise attack by accusing Bush of trying to stampede them into supporting his tax and spending plan and the March 20 deadline he set for Congress to enact it.

They accused Bush of resorting to budget "gimmicks," warned that the nation was falling into "a sewer of debt," and called for higher taxes on the wealthy.

"There are some times and some places in an election year that we do have differences," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, incoming chairman of the National Governors' Association.

The exchange was a pointed reminder of the partisan differences and political battles to come as Congress and the administration fashion a plan to fight the recession and put Americans back to work.

Bush appeared stunned by the unexpected criticism, which came after a lengthy speech in which he had asked the governors to support his proposals.

"More and more we're beginning to hear people say this sluggish economy is turning around," Bush said, citing drops in interest rates.

Under the White House format, television cameras and the press were to leave the room after Bush's remarks.

However, Romer — seated at Bush's right — raised his voice and said forcefully, "Could I ask the press not to leave yet?"

Bush relented, and Romer began his assault. He said Bush's \$1.52 trillion budget contained \$40 billion in "gimmicks" and said, "We're concerned that some of those may end up on our backs."

Romer also called for bigger military cuts beyond the \$50 billion over five years announced by the president.

Bush angrily demanded that See WHITE HOUSE, Page 5A

### FESTIVAL

## Chinese celebrate New Year

Students and UI residents celebrated with traditional food and performances.

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

Even though most of us have celebrated New Year's Eve and have already started breaking our resolutions, for the Chinese the year has just begun. Today is the first day of the Chinese Lunar Calendar — Chinese New Year.

Over 300 Chinese students from mainland China gathered in the Main Lounge of the Union last night to ring in the New Year.

After a traditional supper, a pageant was held that included performances by Chinese UI students and Iowa City residents. The holiday is traditionally celebrated at midnight and well into the evening but the Union closed at 11 p.m. so the celebration had to end then.

In China the residents are given three days off plus the weekend during the holiday. All family members who don't live at home return and the days are spent visiting and eating, much like the American Christmas holiday.

"Tomorrow will be a normal day, we will all have to work," UI Chinese student Lei Han said. "Because we are a minority here



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Much to the delight of over 300 people celebrating the New Year at the Union Monday night, above, UI Campus Minister Jason Chen plays a musical saw, right. The celebration included singing, dancing and feasting as well as several short speeches in Chinese.

we won't get the day off tomorrow," UI Chinese student Jifen Uant said. "But we celebrated American Christmas."

Han and Uant both said that they called their families back home to wish them "Happy New Year" and that the lines were busy for hours because so many Chinese Americans were trying to reach friends

and family back home. "The lines have been busy for three days straight," Han said.

The celebration was meant to be a way to bring the Chinese community together and help everyone feel less homesick, according to Uant.

"I just returned from being in See NEW YEAR, Page 5A



### LABOR ETHICS

## Japanese continue to criticize American work habits

Yuri Kageyama  
Associated Press

TOKYO, Japan — In Japan's latest rebuke, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday that U.S. workers were losing the drive "to live by the sweat of their brow" and a former Cabinet minister said Americans work only three good days a week.

The Foreign Ministry later issued a statement saying Miyazawa "had no intention whatsoever of criticizing American workers" and President Bush said Miyazawa had "gone out of his way to make clear he is not denouncing all American workers."

White House press spokesman Marlin Fitzwater earlier made an analogy to a coach using opponents' criticisms before a game to spur his team to play harder. "These kinds of comments are probably helpful in the

sense of stirring the rages in all of us" to show we have the best work force, he said.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called Miyazawa's remarks an "ignorant expression of Japanese racism."

"Americans work hard every day, and our productivity is higher than Japan's," said Gephardt, chief sponsor of a bill that would curtail Japanese auto imports unless Tokyo reduces its U.S. trade surplus.

Two weeks ago, lower House Speaker Yoshio Sakurachi fueled a U.S. backlash and a "Buy American" campaign when he said Americans were lazy and 30 percent of them couldn't read.

The fact that remarks such as Monday's continue, despite the wrath they've provoked in America, reflects a belief among Japanese politicians that the United States is a deteriorating superpower.

American workers are too preoccupied on Fridays with the coming weekend and "cannot throw themselves wholly into their work Mondays as they played too hard Saturdays and Sundays," conservative lawmaker Kabun Muto told Parliament during a discussion of the auto industry.

"I think Americans should learn how to work properly from Monday to Friday," added Muto, who served as minister of international trade and industry under Miyazawa's predecessor, Toshiki Kaifu.

The comments arose when Muto asked Miyazawa how the faltering U.S. economy could recover.

Miyazawa said that in the United States, "producing things and creating value has 'loosened' too much in the past 10 years or so." Many American college graduates, he said, went into high-paying Wall Street

jobs, while the number of engineers involved in productive sectors fell.

In summing up, Miyazawa told a parliamentary budget committee, "I have long thought that they (Americans) lack a work ethic . . . to live by the sweat of their brow."

Ministry spokesman Masamichi Hanabusa later said Miyazawa only intended "to stress, as part of his economic philosophy, the importance of producing things and creating value by the sweat of our brow in our approach to work. . . . The prime minister regrets any misunderstanding which may have been caused."

In Washington, the Japanese embassy sent the White House a statement that Fitzwater called an apology.

Most politicians say Japan's remarks are meant to benefit the United States.

### CANDIDATE PROFILE

## California's 'Moonbeam' an alternative contender

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

No one has ever accused Jerry Brown of being a boring politician. During his six-year hiatus from politics, Brown has studied with a Zen master in Japan, learned Spanish while living in a Mexican village and worked with Mother Theresa in Calcutta, India. Now California's "Governor Moonbeam" wants to be the president of the United States.

Running in his third presidential race, including his defeats in 1976 and 1980, Brown has modeled himself as an alternative candidate, saying there is only one political party in the United States — the incumbent party.

In attacks on his political peers and the political action committees that fund them, he has attempted to set himself apart in a game of multimillion-dollar media campaigns as a candidate who owes nothing to anyone.

He has decreed his campaign will accept only \$100 contributions per any individual or group in contrast to other campaigns that routinely pull in thousands of dollars.

Unpredictable, innovative, quirky and chronically late are characteristics attributed to Brown on a daily basis. In a recent debate with six other major contenders for the nomination, he continually flashed his campaign's 800 number to the camera while his political opponents gazed on with bewildered expressions.

He is the son of former California Gov. Pat Brown and at one time studied for the Catholic priesthood at a Jesuit seminary in San Francisco. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1961 and a Yale law degree in 1964. He was elected governor of California in 1974 and 1978.

After a failed 1984 senate race in California, Brown quit politics completely for six years and



Jerry Brown

traveled to China, the Soviet Union, Europe and Central America. On his trip to China he met and stayed with a Zen master for six months, during which he reportedly spent the time in meditation.

Brown admits that his past studies in religion frequently show in his public life. After a campaign rally See BROWN, Page 5A

## Brown stumps in where Democrats fear to tread

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

When Jerry Brown talks about the issues, it's a good idea to listen since he's probably talking about things no other Democratic candidate wants to hear.

A large part of the Brown campaign is looking at the faults in the electoral process and the effects political action committees, lobbyists and wealthy contributors have on our government. He is in favor of free television time and mailing privileges for candidates challenging incumbents.

Attacking Republicans and Democrats equally, Brown continues to criticize what he sees as the "incumbent party" of the United States, blaming it for all of the country's current woes.

"This is a bunch of ex-politicians and ex-staffers making big salaries talking to their old buddies and getting contributions for them while America goes to pot," Brown

said in December while campaigning in Iowa City.

Among the more traditional issues debated this election, Brown has basically stayed within the party line. He is in favor of a national health-care system to cover all citizens, but he is skeptical of this plan's success with the current lobbying power of the insurance and medical industries.

Brown has called for a revitalization of the market economy and an Economic Bill of Rights. In addition, he favors eliminating almost all deductions and credits from the tax code in favor of everyone paying the same low rate of tax.

In his 1980 presidential campaign, his stance against nuclear power was one of the cornerstones of his campaign. As governor of California, he mandated the strictest air-pollution control policies in the nation and forced the automobile industry to utilize available technology to make environmental adjustments.

Features

HEALTHY EATING

# 'Aisles of Nutrition' helps diet choices

The pink, green, yellow and blue tags will help health-conscious shoppers identify target foods.

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

The search for low-fat, low-calorie, reduced-sodium and cholesterol-free food is now as simple as a walk down the "Aisles of Nutrition."

Beginning this week, the shelves at econofoods in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City will be labeled with pink, green, yellow and blue tags that identify sodium, cholesterol, fat and calorie-controlled food.

Ann Crowley, a registered dietician who developed the program, said that "Aisles of Nutrition" will help consumers improve their diets and ultimately improve their health.

According to Crowley, six out of 10 deaths in the United States are a result of unhealthy diets, including too much fat, sodium and cholesterol. Nutrition-related deaths, which she said are almost completely preventable, are increasing the health-care costs in the United States.

Crowley, who formerly worked as a nutritionist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, developed "Aisles of Nutrition" to "help shoppers make wise nutrition choices."

"I wanted to move from the curative side of medicine to the preventive side," she said. "The chances of getting these diseases are much less if we reduce our risks with better nutrition."

Nutrition-related diseases include

obesity, high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and stroke.

About 8000 canned, frozen and dairy foods will be labeled at econofoods. In addition, free brochures will be available in the pharmacy section. The brochures list foods that comply with the FDA nutritional guidelines for sodium, cholesterol, fat and calories.

Crowley is president of Health Care Services in Iowa City, a company she began 13 years ago. She said she has always been concerned about the eating habits of Americans and wanted to direct her efforts toward improving community health.

*"I wanted to move from the curative side of medicine to the preventive side."*

Ann Crowley

Crowley began compiling data on various foods two years ago and now has over 42,000 products listed on her computer. She receives her information directly from the food manufacturers, who she said are very cooperative.

As a result of increased concern about nutrition among consumers, "the food companies really are more interested in offering healthy products," she said.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Local dietician Ann Crowley has developed the new "Aisles of Nutrition" labeling system which identifies sodium, fat, cholesterol, and calorie-controlled food. The system is now in use at econofoods stores in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

RELATIONSHIPS

# Couples interface via computer network

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

Mpython and Chappy are happy to have found each other and plan on making their union last for life. The couple is now engaged and scheduled to take vows in June 1993.

Mpython and Chappy are not characters out of a Monty Python movie. They are real people who became acquainted via computer generated messages sent through the Iowa Student Computer Association Bulletin Board System.

The couple's real names are Jeff Mohler and Dawn Chapman. Most people on the network use a code name. Mohler, a former UI student, met Chapman, a student and lab monitor at the University of McMaster in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, last May while logged on the system. He has moved to Canada to be with his sweetheart.

Mohler and Chapman are just one of many couples who have developed a serious relationship after meeting through the BBS system. The computers, located at labs on the UI campus, make it possible to communicate one-on-one across the world at virtually no cost to students.

On BBS, users have the options of reading and posting comments in

various "rooms" of specific interests such as religion, psychology, philosophy and sex.

They can also request to see the profile of another user, and then can send an express message, which is received by the other party almost immediately if he or she is on-line at the time.

UI sophomore Rebecca Donaldson said she believes the messages transmitted through the system can let a person's personality shine through. Donaldson, a Japanese major, said she never believed she would meet her match via BBS.

It happened last summer when all her friends both on and off the computer had left Iowa City, leaving her feeling lonely. She got to know Pasi Jouhikainen, known as Yode on the system, a computer science student at the University of Helsinki in Finland, through the network.

Donaldson said she felt "bizarre" about carrying on a relationship with someone over the computer.

"I used to have a problem accepting it. I'm very open about it now and I think other people should be too because it can happen. You can't search for it," Donaldson said. "This is the age of communication, where a lot of overseas communication goes on via compu-

ters."

After seven months of exchanging letters, pictures and phone calls with Yode, Donaldson said she feels a desire to finally meet her boyfriend in person. She has a plane ticket and is ready to take off to Finland for two weeks in March.

Donaldson admits there is a lot she cannot tell about her boyfriend without having the opportunity to interact face to face. It is impossible to get a concrete picture of a person's facial expression, eye contact and body language through computer technology, Donaldson said.

Meeting for the first time and getting acquainted could enhance a long-distance relationship, but it is also a can be a frightening thought.

"It was really scary once we met. . . . We didn't know how to interact together in person," Mohler said.

But if things don't work out, all the time spent dwelling on the possibility of a relationship is not in vain, according to Donaldson. She said that she and Jouhikainen will still remain friends if things don't work out despite the 7,500 miles that separate them.

For some UI students who have entered into a long-distance relationship, LDR's as they are called by users for short, the distance is not so great, yet they still say it

impedes the growth of the relationship.

UI junior Beth Westholm, a speech pathology major, first met her LDR mate at the annual ISCA picnic last spring. Her boyfriend-to-be drove to Iowa for the event with a group of Indiana University students.

They got along well right away, Westholm said. When her boyfriend returned to school, the two corresponded via the computer. They also talked over the phone and visited a few times. But the distance was too great for the relationship to last, Westholm said.

"The distance probably did have something to do with the break-up. There was not enough time to build up a trust in each other, not enough time actually spent in person together," she said.

UI sophomore Alissa Bader, an English and psychology major, thinks net relationships are "stupid." One student from the East Coast wrote her a love letter via BBS after just one general conversation, she said.

"I think reality is much more fun than seeing somebody through a computer monitor screen," Bader said. "There are a couple of loony people out there who will hit on you just because you're female."

# 'Pie lady' bakes thousands for cafes, schools

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Hattie Rose spent her first life on the farm, which is enough to wear out anybody.

But she had energy to spare when she retired and moved to Postville 38 years ago. Now in her second life, she burns out ovens.

Hattie Rose is northeast Iowa's pie lady, perhaps the most prolific pie-maker in the state. Baking four at a time thousands of times over the years, "I've worn out a few

ovens," she allowed.

She didn't set out to break pie records.

Instead, someone asked if she would do a little cooking for the hospital in 1967. It was soon clear she had a knack for pies, and she began supplying the cafes and filling orders for the high school and sale barn and such.

"When I first started, I thought, 'Oh, if I made 1,000 pies, wouldn't that be a lot of pies.' Well, then it wasn't long before it was 5,000," she said.

But that was nothing. Several

years ago, the count turned 50,000. It was such a big deal that it was written up in all the papers. She got letters from all over the country and she was a local celebrity.

"Why, I was grand marshal of the parade," she said. "They built a stage up at one of the cafes, the guy who ran the cafe did, and you could donate \$10 for the hospital and for that you'd get a pie. They picked me up in a limo and took me down to the cafe; it was Hattie Rose Day."

The pie-making business has slowed considerably since then, but

at age 88, Rose is still baking pies and wearing out regular kitchen ovens. By her last tally this month, she had baked 64,191 pies.

"There's got to be somebody who baked more pies than I have, but maybe nobody who did it all in her own home," she said.

The secret of a good pie? Lard.

Other cooks have gone to vegetable shortening or margarine for their crusts, but Rose said lard makes flaky crusts and she won't use substitutes. Heck with the cholesterol, she said. "You don't get that much unless you eat a whole pie."

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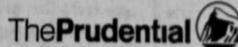


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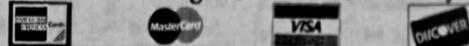
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# Metro & Iowa

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

### Missouri student dies after falling down elevator shaft

A University of Missouri student died after trying to escape from an overcrowded elevator that was stuck between floors in his residence hall.

According to police, Colin Prock was one of about 16 passengers on an elevator that stopped between the third and fourth floors of the hall. Prock forced the doors open and pushed himself out and tried to land on the third floor. Apparently he lost his balance when he landed and fell backward.

A few minutes later a resident assistant opened the fourth floor doors and the rest of the occupants stepped out, not knowing that Prock had not made it safely to the third floor. An RA discovered his body about 20 minutes later.

### Parents of slain Oklahoma student reject bargain from the accused killer

Parents of a slain University of Oklahoma student said they will not make a deal with the man accused of killing their daughter.

A deal presented by the attorney of Alfred Mitchell, who has been accused of bludgeoning Elaine Scott to death with a wooden coat stand and golf club at work, would allow Mitchell to testify in a civil suit filed by Scott's parents in exchange for avoiding the death penalty.

Scott's parents filed suit against Scott's employers, the Oklahoma City Parks and Recreation Department. In a statement, Mitchell said

he would testify that he would not have killed Scott if her supervisor had been on the premises.

### Missing funds becoming a trend at Penn State

Between 1988 and 1991, about \$200,000 was stolen by faculty or staff members at Penn State University.

There were four cases in a three-year period that involved stealing from funds, services and/or equipment, and if the latest man accused of theft at the university is convicted, another \$36,066 could be added to that number.

Joseph Prewitt-Diaz, an associate professor of education, misappropriated the money between 1986 and 1991. A preliminary investigation found that Prewitt-Diaz had submitted 25 fraudulent vouchers totaling \$5,300 and that he used a university vehicle for personal business.

Other incidents include a family conspiracy to steal over \$70,000 in money and equipment over a three-year period. Owen Keene, former associate professor of poultry science, pleaded no contest to 11 counts of theft and four counts of forgery.

His wife pleaded guilty to embezzling \$23,000 from the College of Agriculture. Their daughter pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$9,700 in university equipment.

The director of University Police Services said that these kinds of offenses are not common among the faculty.

### Michigan officials deny dorm surveillance by DEA

University of Michigan officials denied knowing anything about Drug Enforcement Agency activities at the East Quadrangle Residence Hall on campus.

Shirley Clarkson, director of Presidential Communications at the university, denied allegations that the president of the university contacted the DEA. She also said she was shocked to learn that residence hall assistants held meetings to warn residents of DEA surveillance.

DEA officials and the Housing Program Director have also denied any agency activity in university housing.

A resident assistant who told her residents that DEA agents were in the dorm said she had misinterpreted a discussion at a staff meeting. She said she misunderstood the building director.

But other resident assistants who told their residents of the DEA observation are supported by two other sources. One residence assembly member said she was told at the meeting to inform residents that the DEA had received a large number of phone calls from residents and parents and that the number was large enough to put up surveillance.

A statement released by the University Housing Division said that the building director mistakenly told his residence assistant staff that law enforcement agencies could search student dorms without warrants.

## NEW IC BUSINESS

# General Mills to open breakfast cereal plant

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

General Mills Inc. will be opening a breakfast-cereal production plant in Iowa City sometime in late fall or early winter, but there will be few opportunities for employment since the plant will probably start production with less than 50 people.

Bill Mowery, plant manager and community representative at General Mills in Cedar Rapids, said he is not sure at this point exactly what number of jobs will be available and whether they will be filled by local employees.

"It will be a month to six weeks before we can discuss that kind of finite detail," he said.

Mowery would not say exactly what would be produced at the plant for "competitive reasons."

General Mills has about 29 percent of the \$7.8 billion U.S. cereal market, competing with other companies such as Kellogg's and Post.

Mowery said General Mills is

expanding into Iowa City because of the "absolutely excellent experience" the company has had in Cedar Rapids.

"In Cedar Rapids, we've had lots of growth," he said. "We've been successful there."

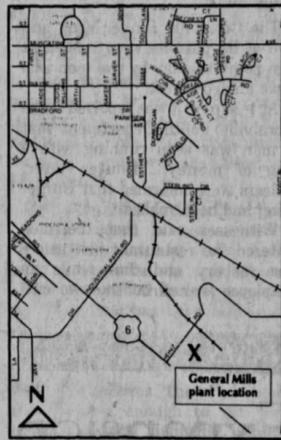
The new plant will help the company expand cereal production capacity by 5 percent to 7 percent annually during the next three years, Mowery said.

He said General Mills wanted to open the new plant rapidly and be close enough to the Cedar Rapids area to exchange assets.

"And there was a plant just waiting for us down there," he said.

The new plant will be housed in a \$3 million, 100,000-square-foot factory. It was built in 1989 to manufacture aluminum cans, but never opened. The plant is located at 2309 Heinz Road, in the southeast part of town between Highway 6 and the railroad tracks.

Although Cedar Rapids — "The City of Five Seasons" — has sometimes been called "The City of



Five Smells" because of the odors produced by a number of plants and factories in the area, Mowery said Iowa City residents needn't worry.

"Just come by our plant in Cedar Rapids," he said. "We have other plants in residential areas. The smell is not a big deal. We've never had any problems that I'm aware of."

General Mills also has a new plant opening in Albuquerque, N.M.

## CITY COUNCIL

# IC library may lose county funds

James S. Whitfield  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Public Library could be facing an operating revenue loss of nearly \$60,000.

During Monday's working session of the Iowa City City Council, councilors learned the Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution last week, recommending the county pay only \$166,000 to the operating budget of the Iowa City Public Library for fiscal year 1993.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins had budgeted \$225,000 for Johnson County's share for the

upcoming fiscal-year budget. The county had paid the city \$185,000 for fiscal year 1992.

This revenue is budgeted to the library under a contract that was signed in 1983 between the city and the county to give county residents the chance to use the Iowa City Public Library.

The contract calls for Johnson County to pay either 10 percent of the operating budget of the library or 85 percent of the maximum allowable levy for county library contracts. Since 1983, the county has agreed to go with the first option of paying 10 percent of the total operating budget.

According to a ruling by Iowa City Attorney Linda Newman Gentry, the language in the Iowa City/County Agreement relied on by the county is no longer state law. Therefore, she said, "it is untenable for the County to rely on repealed language."

This notice caught most members of the Library Board of Trustees and City Council by surprise. But members of both city groups feel there can be some room for negotiation.

If an agreement is not worked out between the city and the county, then a 120-day notice of termination must be given.

# Branstad offers to spend more on poor

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad has asked the Legislature to appropriate \$40.65 million in additional state spending this year, with most of the boost going to

meet rising welfare needs.

The proposed increase in the state's \$3 billion budget would keep most welfare programs at existing levels through the rest of the fiscal year that ends June 30.

All but about \$2.5 million of the

\$40 million request would go to Department of Human Services programs, including \$19.6 million for medical assistance programs such as Medicaid. Another \$11.5 million would go to the state's foster-care program.

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**LOCAL CRIME**

# Coralville Burger King robbed

Daily Iowan

The Coralville Burger King and two of its patrons were robbed at gun point Monday by two men who have eluded arrest.

At 1:24 p.m. it was reported to the Coralville Police Department that a man was seen running with a bag of money. Minutes later, officers were informed that Burger King had been robbed.

Witnesses said that the men entered the restaurant just before the robbery and that while an employee waited on the two cus-

tomers, one of the suspects vaulted the counter, showed his gun and forced the employee to empty the cash drawers into a garbage bag.

The patrons were made to lie on the floor. The men removed the cash from the customers' wallets then fled on foot.

The Coralville Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Iowa City Police Department conducted a search but were unable to locate the men.

An unconfirmed report said they may have entered a dark blue,

four-door Ford Fiesta and left eastbound on Highway 6.

The suspects are described as two black men, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall, of medium build with short hair. One of the men, possibly in his teens, was wearing a tan coat, blue jeans and tennis shoes. The other was wearing a blue baseball cap, a green Army-type jacket, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

The Coralville Police Department's detective bureau is continuing the investigation.

**TAXES**

# Expansion to raise \$90 million

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Majority Democrats on Monday were negotiating privately over a proposed expansion of the state's sales tax conservatively estimated to raise \$90 million.

The expansion would apply the 4-percent sales tax to goods and services ranging from newspapers to real estate services to radio and television advertising.

It goes well beyond the \$9.5 million sales tax expansion Gov. Terry Branstad has recommended and signals yet another round of fighting over precisely who and what will be covered by the sales tax.

House Democrats spent much of the day Monday in a private gathering to begin planning how they'll deal with this year's budget. The sales tax expansion was a prime topic of conversation.

Those attending the meeting said the list distributed to legislators was only a starting point, insisting that final decisions haven't been made.

They also said the \$90 million that would be generated by the expansion was an outdated estimate. Staffers were busily preparing new projections likely to be higher.

In the budget he sent to the Legislature, Gov. Terry Branstad asked for roughly \$57 million in new taxes, including a \$21.6 million cigarette tax increase.

Legislative leaders have warned that the cigarette-tax plan has no future, and they need to seek alternatives. On Monday, Branstad aides said the plan legislators

offered has an equally dim future.

"The governor obviously looked at that list and rejected it," said spokesman Richard Vohs. "He has his recommendation and it doesn't include all those tax increases."

The items and services which would be taxed on the list distributed by Democrats include:

■ Telemarketing services, computer software services, information storage and retrieval services, data processing services, computer access and processing fees, film rentals by theaters, long-term car and truck leases, short-term rental of large trucks, construction equip-

ment rentals, limousine services.

■ Aircraft rentals, loan broker fees, real estate agents, real estate management fees, real estate title abstract services, financial reporting, dating services, debt counselors, fishing and hunting guide charges, personal instruction services except dancing and flying, swimming pool cleaning and maintenance, advertising sales, billboard sales.

In his budget message, Branstad asked that the sales tax be expanded to cover private trash-collection services, as well as consultant's fees.

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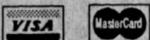
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## WHITE HOUSE

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Romer be specific, asking whether the Democrats would raise taxes and where they would cut defense.

"Do you want it to be \$100 billion, and if so, what bases do you want to close?" the president said heatedly. "What areas do you want to shut down? What weapon systems do you want to knock off right now? Or do you want to lay off the

people?"

Romer replied that he was simply trying to make the point that there were alternative approaches.

Gov. George Sinner of North Dakota, another Democrat, told Bush, "I think you could tax the wealthy a lot more."

"If we continue into this sewer of debt, our children and the families that are suffering today, that's

nothing compared to what these families of tomorrow will suffer," Sinner said. "I for one will stand and say, 'Yes, I think we should raise (taxes).'"

Democratic Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont complained that Bush was cutting \$500 million from a \$1.5 billion program to help the needy buy home-heating oil. Dean said "we would be devastated" if the cut were allowed to stand.

Budget Director Richard Darman, who assisted Bush in his answers, indicated the administration might give in on the fuel program. "This is not one that we would, I think it's fair to say, fight and die over."

But Bush rejected Sinner's proposal for a higher tax on the wealthy. "The percentage of the GNP taken by taxes is inching up and is too high," Bush said.

Tempers had cooled by the end of the 45-minute encounter. Romer acknowledged he had raised his complaints in "an abrupt way. I just did not want us to be in the posture of endorsing only the one economic approach which was in your State of the Union message."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that reaction to Bush's proposal "has been mixed."

## BROWN

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in the U.S. in December, he took the time to talk to some Iowa students he noticed studying the Bible for a class.

Brown's religious beliefs at times have put him at odds with Democratic Party views on the abortion issue. The former governor voiced his opinions on abortion by saying in 1988 that "the killing of the unborn is crazy" and adding that it showed how "we've organized our society as an anti-life."

The candidate has since amended his remarks by adding that he believes the choice should be made by each individual woman and not by any government institution.

Many of Brown's attitudes on abortion were shaped by his experiences during the six years spent out of politics while traveling through Third World nations.

One experience that affected him deeply was the weeks he spent working in Mother Theresa's organization in Calcutta. These experiences, Brown says, taught him a reverence for life.

"One day I carried a man to be bathed," he said. "The next, I carried him to the morgue."

Throughout his career the former

California governor has been interested in the development of innovative technologies. During his tenure as governor, he emphasized the use of solar and wind-generated energy sources. During his 1980 campaign he showed a 30-minute televised movie produced by Francis Ford Coppola to emphasize American exploration into space.

Brown returned to politics in 1989 as the elected chairman of the California Democratic Party, a post he resigned from in 1991 to campaign for the U.S. Senate in California. Last summer he announced he was abandoning the race for the Senate to pursue the presidential race.

Brown's biggest problem in the election is his image. The "Governor Moonbeam" nickname has followed him unwaveringly since he was dubbed so by *Chicago Tribune* columnist Mike Royko. Brown is trying to show the United States that his support of innovation is a positive trait, but it remains to be seen if the voters will believe him.

This is part of a week-long look at the presidential candidates in the upcoming Iowa caucuses.

## ECONOMY

# Fed hesitant to adjust lending rate

Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policymakers gather Tuesday for their first strategy session of the new year and will likely decide to keep interest rates where they are for the time being, many private economists are predicting.

The analysts don't rule out one or perhaps two more modest easing steps in the spring, but they believe for the next two months the central bank will sit on the sidelines.

If that assessment is correct, it would mean that banks' prime lending rates and other short-term rates that are most directly affected by Fed actions should show little change in coming weeks.

Already, long-term rates, which are more influenced by sentiment in financial markets, have edged. Many analysts believe that movement is temporary and they look

for mortgage rates, which are heavily influenced by the bond market, to reverse course and start heading down again.

One of the factors blamed for the jump in long-term rates is market worries over what Washington will end up doing with tax and spending decisions to spur the sluggish economy. Many market participants fear an election-year tax-cutting frenzy that will add to a federal budget deficit already projected to hit a record \$399 billion this year.

Against this backdrop, the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the Fed's seven board members in Washington and five of the central bank's 12 regional bank presidents, will meet behind closed doors Tuesday and Wednesday to review interest-rate policies and set monetary-growth targets for this year.

The Fed last acted to push interest rates lower on Dec. 20, when it slashed its discount rate, the inter-

est it charges banks, to a 27-year low of 3.5 percent. It also reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, to 4 percent.

These dramatic moves prompted major banks to cut their prime lending rates, the benchmark for many business and consumer loans, by a full percentage point to 6.5 percent.

But, since the Dec. 20 action, the Fed has taken a wait-and-see approach to interest rates and many analysts believe that stance will continue at this week's meeting. That view has been bolstered by recent comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. He has been telling Congress that he believes the Fed had already done enough to get the economy moving again but if that assessment proved wrong the Fed was prepared to do more.

Many analysts said they were still looking for further small rate cuts.

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

- Circle K International is having a planning meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.
- IABC will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
- Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office is sponsoring "Getting into Graduate School" at 6:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
- Student Video Productions will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
- UI Kayak and Canoe Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 35 of

### Trowbridge Hall.

- Gay People's Union will hold an outreach and support group meeting at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- The undergraduate Pre-med Society will hold a pizza party and meeting, featuring guest speakers from the UI College of Medicine Admissions Board, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Dey House.

### BIJOU

- My Favorite Wife, 1949, 7 p.m.
- Golem, 1920, 8:45 p.m.

## NEW YEAR

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China over the holiday break, so I am not homesick, but it helps everyone," Uant said.

The event was sponsored by the Chinese Student Association. Another celebration of the same magnitude will be held in August, midway through the year, called Moon Festival.

### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — Rostrum presents the recent UI speech by Sarah Brady of Handgun Control, Inc. speaking on "Educating Americans to Save Our Children" at noon; The Soundprint Documentary presents "Battle Mountain: Travels in the Wild West" at 1:30 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Kenneth Jean conducting presents Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G at 6 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — New Releases at 6 p.m.

## TRANSITIONS

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Frederick William Loeb and Helen Ann Breece, both of Coralville, on Jan. 30.
- Bernard Jackson Jr. and Donna Mae Marshall, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 31.
- James Lloyd Smith and Diane Marie Englert, of Iowa City and Oxford, Iowa, respectively on Jan. 31.
- Richard Lee Cook and Tamra Sue Poggenpohl, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 3.

### DIVORCES

- Peggy Jean Sage and Douglas Bruce Sage, both of Coralville, on Jan. 30.
- Peggy J. Schuring-Bokhoven and Darrell L. Bokhoven, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on Jan. 30.
- Jane Rae Pettijohn and Stephen Lee Pettijohn, both of Swisher, Iowa, on Jan. 31.

### BIRTHS

- Oliver Gene Sheu, to Hwei-ying

Wang and Cherng Chiang Sheu, on Jan. 13.

- Joel Daniel, to Evie and Dan Nafziger, on Jan. 24.
- Nicholas Knox, to Laura J. and Timothy M. McCulloch, on Jan. 24.
- Gabrielle Christine Elzinga-Marshall, to Beth Elzinga-Marshall and Monty Marshall, on Jan. 24.
- David Arthur Taylor II, to Roberta and David Taylor, on Jan. 25.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

- Branden LaBarge, 22, 133 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with simple assault on Feb. 2 at 10:45 a.m.
- Subjects were reported shooting firecrackers off a balcony at 402 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 2 at 8:37 p.m.
- Subjects were reported throwing fireworks at people in the alley at 13 N. Dodge St. on Feb. 2.

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### COURTS

#### Magistrate

- Public intoxication — Richard McClain, Waterloo, fined \$25; Chad D. Lydiott, 314 Rienow Hall, fined \$25; Dustin J. Liljehorn, Kearney, Neb., fined \$25; David A. Knapp, address unknown, fined \$25; Shamarr A. Holyfield, Fort Dodge, Iowa, fined \$25; Demian A. Bongle, Kearney, Neb., fined \$25; Brandon S. Boley, 736D Mayflower Hall, fined \$25.
- Theft, fifth degree — Bruce H. Brown Jr., 708 Oakcrest, Apt. 4, fined \$25.
- Unlawful use of non-operators identification — Bruce H. Brown Jr., 708 Oakcrest, Apt. 4, fined \$25.
- Criminal mischief, fifth degree — Shamarr A. Holyfield, Fort Dodge, Iowa, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

### District

- OWI — Cary J. Stuart, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Gerri L. Underhille, Keota, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Nicholas R. Ahrens, 303 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Vicki M. Bahmler, 5754 Strawbridge Road, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; John T. Blong, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; William D. Brandon, Tiffin, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; Sean P. Cunningham, 517 S. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; William M. Linquist, Solon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Diana L. Pinter, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 128, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Tommy M. Reinio, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Raymond C. Roloff III, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Michael R. Uhler, 66 Amhurst St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.
- OWI, second offense — Clayton S. Perdue, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Kenneth W. Dohrn, 202 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Terry E. Hyde, Clinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; Michael R. Uhler, 66 Amhurst St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic — Keith A. Noe, 233 Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Abuse, third degree — Mario Orozco, N312 Hillcrest Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Latonya L. Campbell, 1208 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Linda A. Mizner, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second degree — Jeffrey H. Fisher, 804 S. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third degree — Dennis P. Coon, 1204 E. Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Sean P. Cunningham, 517 S. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

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# Viewpoints

## WHITE HOUSE DRUG USE

### Just say know

It has been revealed in the past weeks that our president, who is waging an all-out war on drugs, is a heavy user of an extremely powerful tranquilizer when he travels.

President Bush, along with some members of his cabinet, most notably Secretary of State James Baker, use the prescription tranquilizer Halcion to curb anxiety and as a sleeping aid when they are overseas dealing with delicate world issues.

Halcion is a frightening drug. Unlike most tranquilizers that simply slow the body down, Halcion shreds the anxiety in the brain so that the cognitive skills are about as effective as a donkey's. But that is not the worst part of the drug; it is in a class by itself for its mind-altering side effects.

When Halcion hits the brain, nothing is left except a personal Never-Never Land where nothing seems important. Halcion simply erases any dark thoughts from the mind. It causes severe forgetfulness, clouds careful judgment and blocks higher reasoning.

A Halcion habit is a serious habit no matter who has it. But when a president is a known user, that is a serious problem. A president on Halcion is like a drunk airline pilot: Cognition goes out the window along with rationale and critical thinking is a lost memory. The passengers and crew are in jeopardy of going down in a flaming mass simply because some synapses are misfiring.

The presidency is a tough job, though. But a president who negotiates trade and arms agreements with a head full of this nasty drug cannot be excused simply because of the pressures of the office. He ought to be held accountable for what he truly is: a user of a prescription drug so dangerous that it has been banned in England and is the topic of major debate in the U.S.

Tom Hudson  
Editorial Writer

## NAZIM AZIZ GÖKDEMİR

# Illuminate brains, not parking lots



"A mostly white, mostly male jury was seated Wednesday for the trial of former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson on charges of raping a black beauty-pageant contestant."

So begins an Associated Press story from last week's papers. As I write, the trial is in progress. Is Tyson guilty? Is he not? We don't know. We cannot know. As of now, the jury members don't know; by the end of the trial they will be a bit wiser but they still won't know. The best they can do — and they're mandated to do that — is make an educated guess, the consequence of which will get Tyson a verdict anywhere between his walking away a free man and being locked away for up to 63 years.

Of course, either side may appeal the decision, up and onto the bench of the Supreme Court, where the "brethren" are entitled to sit for life. One time a senile vegetable sat on that bench and nobody could get him off, but let's not go into that. Let's just say it's an elaborate system, the best system that's humanly possible, but still, when people take upon themselves to act out God, the closest they can get to determining the truth is an educated guess, no more.

If there is a God, that. Coming back to our topic, there are only two people who can know what really happened the night of the alleged rape: Tyson, and the accuser (whose name I will withhold, in compliance with a widespread unwritten policy.) And I'm not so sure that either of them do know. Let me explain.

Let's start with men. Men often do not classify acquaintance rape as rape.

When I was working on a *DI* series on the subject last year, I was struck by the similarity of the stories in one particular aspect. And that was: Almost every alleged rapist asked to see the woman again. That reminded me of a book by Danish journalist Suzanne Brøgger (pub-

lished in the United States with a plug by Henry Miller in the late 1970s. The U.S. title has eluded me and the book is no longer in print.) In it, Brøgger recounted her friend Elizabeth's story.

"It was wonderful," the rapist, a respected lawyer, said after the forced, 30-second-long intercourse following a date. "Did you enjoy it as much?" When Elizabeth published her story, she was asked by male readers whether she had reached orgasm. That, concludes Brøgger, shows that many men cannot differentiate between sex and rape.

That's not even the most bizarre episode in Brøgger's book. She publishes verbatim a newspaper clipping, wherein a burglar rapes a housewife in the bedroom as the husband sleeps next to them. The woman does not realize the burglar is not her husband until the man exits through the window.

This is a telling incident exposing what domestic rape (still legally unrecognized in many countries) does to people. Indeed, the family seems to be the best place to look for roots of an inherently rapist male mind — and of course, an inherently submissive female mind. Remember the father-son scene from "Boyz n the Hood": "Have you been getting pussy yet?" Perhaps director John Singleton needs to be told that in love — and sex, too — there's no getting, but rather sharing. And incidentally, if the above is perfectly fine why don't we ask our daughters, "Have you been getting dick yet?"

This brings us to women. Women often do not classify acquaintance rape as rape.

I will speak from experience gained through the series again. Women deny what has happened. They may become physically ill, which perpetrates the notion that something is wrong with them, not the rapist. Self-blame. And before it happens to them, they usually are apathetic. It always happens to women who do something wrong.

It could be said that the accuser in Tyson's case judged the situation badly, for Tyson had an awful record. Published reports had him

bragging to friends about a night he slept with 24 women, one of whose head he rammed into the wall, causing her to faint. He has said his wife-beating incident involving Robin Givens included the greatest punch in his career, making Givens "hit every wall in the room."

Poor judgment on the accuser's part, indeed. It shouldn't mean she deserved to be raped. It does mean, however, that she deserved a better education regarding rape.

As we brace ourselves for yet another disgusting trial — essentially a battle of well-compensated lawyers — it should be clear that the courtroom is not the best place to address the issue of rape. It is the family, the schools. Prosecution in itself cannot solve the problem without the aid of good education. And I don't mean whistles, awareness workshops or whatever lame measure you can think of. They won't cut it without the kid's father quitting his regular Sunday morning pumper on a hapless woman who can only dream of orgasms. We'd be better off, for starters, if we faced this fact.

The AP story whose lead opened this column ends with the following quote from a Tyson supporter, a mother who came to watch his trial: "I love Mike Tyson. I believe in him. I've got a son his age. I know how it is. Boys will be boys."

*Boys will be boys.* This should say it all, really. Erect as many lights in parking lots, side streets, building entrances and whatnot; until those lights come on in our minds, such well-intended — and well-publicized — efforts will be largely in vain.

Decades will go by, and still more decades will go by, as we sleep in blissful trust in our rape prevention, rape counseling, and judicial systems — our good intentions paving, and still paving, paving on, the road to hell.

Aziz Gökdemir reported on acquaintance rape last year. His column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

## LETTERS

### UI budget

#### To the Editor:

Does it not seem strange to the people of Iowa that while one of the great universities of this country is slowly going down the drain, the sports department of that institution continues to flourish? Where does all that money go? Why can't some cuts be made there? Why can't they contribute to the betterment of the University of Iowa?

Do we have a choice between scholars, business and professional people that can run America instead of letting the Japanese do it for us, or shall the herd mentality that supports the semi-literate jock prevail? That's where the real choice is and everybody reading this letter knows it.

The Hawkeyes or the country, what will it be, folks?

R. A. Weiler  
Blue Grass, Iowa

### Noggin misogyny

#### To the Editor:

Maybe Scott Warren thinks he can pull one over on women with his disingenuous defense of his perile misogyny in *Noggin*. But I doubt I'm the only man on campus who would admit to knowing better (the women surely do). "Reactionary misinterpretations?" Grow up already: Warren's masturbatory cartoon excess is unworthy of my 11-year-old son, let alone anybody making the least claim to an adult intellect.

I make an effort every semester to discuss with my literature students the difference between license and freedom, emphasizing the responsibility the latter concept entails. More particularly, freedom means taking responsibility for one's own work, and not trying to foist it off by associating oneself with genuine artists who have dealt with similar subject matters. But then maybe Warren is incapable of distinguishing between *Deep Throat* and the *Song of Solomon* as well. Anyway, I challenge him to send his cartoon to

Demme, Foster, et al. for their evaluations of his "art" — we'll all eagerly await the next issue of *Noggin* to see how they respond.

Dennis Smith  
Iowa City

### Legitimizing racism

#### To the Editor:

I write in response to Greg Kelley's column on Jan. 30, "The real message." Kelley seeks to legitimize the violence, racism and sexism present in some rap music by defending them as simply "a mirror of" society's problems. To "mirror" something is not to critique it. Representing realities without offering analysis, without questioning is not even an empty gesture, it is an irresponsible act. A mirror only serves to reinforce what we already see in ourselves. The more we see it, the more we can convince ourselves that it is just the way life is, the "natural" order of things.

I am tired of pornography being passed off as art, of oppression being defended as freedom of speech, of the sexual and emotional abuse of women accepted as "just simply part of our culture." The truth is that America is a very dangerous place. But when popular music describes in brutal detail the rape and abuse of women, endorses murder as solutions to problems, inflames hatred among the races and then expects us to dance to the tune, then the culture is crying out for dialogue, analysis and solutions.

A mirror does nothing to address problems, it merely reflects the sickness, creating a cycle of identification, internalization and perpetuation. It is time to talk back to cultural artifacts that add to the problem, it is time to hold people responsible for their words and their deeds. It's time to say that violence, sexism and racism are not the destiny of America.

LeAnn Erickson  
Iowa City

## RUSS BAILEY

# THE CULT OF DEMOCRACY INSTITUTES A NEW RITE OF ABSOLUTION:



## THE SACRIFICE OF THE EARLY DEMOCRATIC FRONTRUNNER.

## GUEST OPINION

# Aiming for the black belt in liberal arts

From the moment you're born to the moment you die, there are people trying to modify our behavior. Trying to persuade you to buy a certain product or not buy some other product; to vote for someone or not vote for someone else; to join their church or party; to protest something or remain silent; to see certain people as heroes or enemies; and so on.

There are all sorts of reasons. The most common is money. Some ad executive's \$100,000 a year depends on his ability to persuade you. Or a thousand factory jobs may depend on people buying brand X and not brand Y. Another common reason is power, such as power to influence national legislation, perhaps to increase the wealth of an elite or perhaps to further social justice. Another reason is more abstract: Some people's sanity so depends on you validating their view of the universe that they will do anything to get you to agree with them. There's always a payoff.

Sometimes you agree with the payoff. Like if you buy, for a fair price, a product of high quality you definitely needed. Or if you vote for a politician who sponsors the causes you advocate. Or if you find that someone's blueprint of reality makes your life richer.

The problem is that people are very

quick to persuade you at any price. Use any means at their disposal to persuade you. If my salary is on the line, or if my position of power is at stake, or your eternal soul is at risk, the ends justify the means. And the means can get devious, deceptive and ingenious.

People will resort to all kinds of low tricks and cunning strategies to persuade you. They'll cover up faults and exaggerate benefits. They'll work relentlessly on your insecuri-

ties. They'll threaten you, they'll take advantage of your vulnerable moments, they'll make subliminal promises of all kinds of fantastic rewards. They'll do everything to link their cause to the things you hold dear and spread any lie or distortion about their competitors. I'm referring here to advertising, politics, religion, employment, education, morality; in fact every social facet of your life.

Now you say, boy, you're putting some kind of negative spin on it, aren't you? Aren't there some people out there who really do make a fine product? Aren't there some politicians who really are leaders instead of rulers? Aren't there some preachers out there who can really bring

me bliss and save my soul? I believe there are. But there are so many crummy products, venal politicians and self-serving preachers; so many people out there who just don't care what garbage they're selling you as long as you buy it; that it's not easy to figure out the reality behind all their methods of persuasion.

We can't just throw up a wall and not listen to anything. How would we live? We can't all go live in the wilderness — there's just not

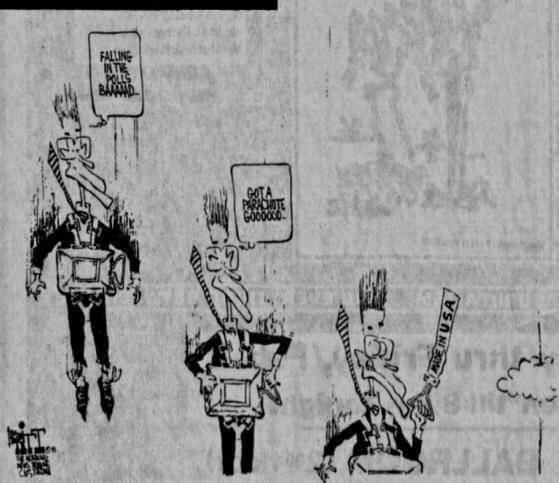
with this barrage of stuff? How do we fish out the valid information and solid argumentation, and then reject the manipulative hooey? This is the practical purpose of a liberal arts education. Never mind whatever else it may bring you — personal richness, satisfaction of curiosity — the practical heart of a liberal arts education consists of training in the ability to process information.

You will forget the names and dates, because they probably won't be relevant to your job. If you don't practice, those language skills will fade. But the ability to process information critically is relevant to any social situation, and you'll get plenty of opportunity to exercise it. The better you are at it, the more freedom you'll have. It allows you to see through the smoke screens and mirrors. It may be disappointing to realize how little else there is.

For example, this comic selection. Listen to any speech and see how much of it is well-argued or logical, and how much is just random images and catchwords without substance. There will be appeals to nostalgia, coded racial threats, meaningless talk about the "mainstream," feel-good jingo about "our victory," and mean-spirited attacks delivered with pained, unctuous sincerity. Think about the message of the Budweiser commercials, with their new slogan "Why ask why?" The answer to that question is: because unless you do ask why, somebody is going to screw you.

So what do we do? How do we cope Eric Reinders lives in Coralville.

## CHRIS BRITT



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# Sports

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## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Sports on T.V.

#### College Basketball

- Indiana at Illinois, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Auburn at Vanderbilt, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Detroit Mercy at Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

#### NHL

- New York Islanders at Los Angeles Kings, 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
- ### Iowa Sports This Week
- Wrestling: National Duals at Michigan, Feb. 8-9.
  - Men's Basketball: home vs. Michigan State, Feb. 6; at Indiana, Feb. 9.
  - Women's Basketball: at Wisconsin, Feb. 7; at Northwestern, Feb. 9.

- Men's Gymnastics: Winter Nationals at Colorado Springs, Feb. 7-8.
- Women's Track: at Iowa State, Feb. 8.
- Women's Gymnastics: at Iowa State, Feb. 7.
- Men's Track: home vs. Minnesota and UNI, Feb. 8.
- Men's Swimming: Big Tens at Minneapolis, Feb. 6-8.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What former NFL player held the world record for the 100-yard dash?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### Iowa honors decade team

IOWA CITY — The Iowa Women's Athletic Department honored its Academic and Athletic Athletes of the Decade Sunday during the Iowa women's game against Purdue.

Nan Doak-Davis (above) was named Iowa's athlete of the decade for all sports last fall by the Big Ten. Iowa has expanded this milestone by honoring its own teams.

Members of the Academic All-Decade Team are: Becky Anderson (below) (swimming), Cathy Arsenault (volleyball), Jennifer Brower (cross country), Michele Conlon (tennis), Lee Ann Detwiler (field hockey), Mary Kramer-Goodfellow (golf), Jamie Lynne Hedley (gymnastics), Katy Ketoff (diving), Ginger Lorentson (volleyball), Lynn Tauke-Mawe (golf), Amy Johnson-Owens (softball), Vicki Ramsey (diving), Jodi Ratiagan (basketball), Kim Schneckloth (track) and Dee Ann Davidson-Van Hoek (volleyball).

Members of the Athletic All-Decade Team are: Stacey Arnold (golf), Lori Cole (gymnastics), Michele Conlon (tennis), Nan Doak-Davis (cross country/track), Michelle Edwards (basketball), Marcia Pankratz (field hockey), Diane Pohl (softball), Barb Willis (volleyball).

### Fry inks three-year deal

IOWA CITY — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry's contract has been extended three years to June 30, 1998, Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby announced Monday.

"We are extending Hayden's contract in recognition of his many outstanding achievements over the past 13 seasons at Iowa," Bowlsby said. "We also want to send a strong message that he will be the Hawkeye football coach for many more years."

Since becoming the Iowa head coach in 1979, Fry's Hawkeyes have won or shared three Big Ten championships, finished in the league's first division 12 times and twice ended the season with a No. 10 national ranking.

### NBA

#### Mutombo leads rookies

NEW YORK — Dikembe Mutombo of Denver, who averaged 17.9 points, 12.1 rebounds and 2.73 blocked shots in 15 games, was picked Monday as the NBA's rookie of the month.

Larry Johnson of Charlotte and Billy Owens of Golden State were runners up.

Mutombo, fourth overall in last spring's draft behind Johnson, Kenny Anderson of New Jersey and Owens, leads rookies in scoring with 18.5 points and is averaging 13.1 rebounds and 2.66 blocked shots. He is third overall in rebounding and eighth in blocks.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Purdue player killed

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday for a Purdue football player killed in a fight outside a bar.

Jason Crawford, 21, of Valparaiso died early Saturday about an hour after the fight from a brain hemorrhage.

Police said Crawford and Richard E. Kinzer, 38, may have been fighting over ownership of a leather jacket. No weapons were used in the fight, investigators said.

Crawford was a senior and a walk-on deep snapper on the football team.

### BASEBALL

#### Walton signed

CHICAGO — Outfielder Jerome Walton and the Chicago Cubs agreed Monday to a one-year contract worth \$525,000, a raise of \$5,000.

Under the agreement, the 1989 rookie of the year can earn an annual \$150,000 from a points-based on games played.



Associated Press

Charles Barkley lines up a shot while talking to reporters during the All-Star game festivities last season. Barkley said Monday that the mid-season game is a reward for good play during the NBA season and said Earvin "Magic" Johnson should sit out this year.

## Barkley: Magic should sit out

All-Star game is an award for good play says the Philadelphia 76ers' forward.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley said Monday the NBA All-Star game is a reward for players with good seasons and should not be an opportunity for Magic Johnson to return to the game.

"I have thought about picking up the phone, calling Magic and telling him maybe he shouldn't play in the All-Star game," Barkley told reporters after practice Monday.

"It's his decision, but the All-Star game is a reward for players

who've had a great first half of the season," the Philadelphia 76ers forward said.

Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers Nov. 7 after testing positive for the AIDS virus, was selected by fans to start for the Western Conference in the game Sunday in Orlando.

Barkley, who will start for the Eastern Conference, said Johnson would overshadow the other players.

"Obviously, he's going to be the center of attention," Barkley said. "I feel bad for the young guys because that should be their reward. ... It's going to be a media circus and that's unfortunate."

Barkley recalled his first All-Star game in 1987.

"I was like a little kid in the candy

store," he said. "I called up all my friends in my room to remind me I was playing."

He said others should have a similar opportunity to get the spotlight, citing Dikembe Mutombo of Denver and Phoenix's Jeff Hornacek and Don Majerle, all making their first All-Star appearance.

Johnson was second only to Portland's Clyde Drexler in voting for guards.

Since retiring, Johnson has declared his intention to play in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. He also said last week he hasn't given up the idea of returning to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson has become a major voice for those with the deadly disease and is a member of a presidential commission on AIDS.

## SPORTS IN COURTS

# Contestants testify that Tyson wanted sex

### Lisa Levitt Ryckman

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A teen-age beauty contestant blurted out, "He raped me!" and looked as if "something had taken her soul away," another pageant participant testified Monday in boxer Mike Tyson's trial.

"She said she felt so stupid. She just wouldn't stop talking," Stacy Murphy told the Marion Superior Court jury.

"I just wanted to comfort her. I didn't know what to do. I knew she needed help, and I knew I couldn't help her."

The prosecution neared the end of its case as the trial entered its second week.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 63 years in prison. The defense maintains that the woman consented to sex and has implied that the former heavyweight champion will testify.

In six hours of testimony last week, Tyson's accuser said he pinned her on a bed July 19, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Murphy said she and the 18-year-old woman became friends during the Miss Black America pageant and joked about how neither had any rhythm during dance rehearsals.

At rehearsal on July 19, however, Murphy said the woman seemed preoccupied and told her about being raped.

"I asked her what was wrong with her, and she turned around and looked at me," Murphy said.

"People say a look says so much — this look said it all. She didn't even look like herself. She was like a zombie, like something had taken her soul away."

During cross-examination, Murphy said the woman gave her few details, but "she told me she kept telling him to stop, that she kept telling him 'no,' and he wouldn't stop."

Pageant contestant Charisse Nelson said Tyson's accuser also told her of the alleged attack.

"She said, 'I was with (Tyson) last night and he raped me.' I said, 'Take him to jail,'" Nelson said.

Defense attorney F. Lane Heard III tried to establish in cross-examination that Tyson's remarks and behavior during the pageant rehearsals made it clear that he was interested in having sex.

Nelson said Tyson "placed his hand around my waist and was squeezing and rubbing a bit, and I said 'Stop it!' And he did."

At one point, Nelson said the boxer came up behind her and said, "Don't bend over," and "What I could do with you!"

Murphy said when Tyson came into the pageant rehearsal, she observed him behaving "like an octopus."

"He was feeling one girl's behind while brushing against another girl's breast while bringing another girl closer to him, so he was pretty busy," Murphy said.

But she said that while Tyson's

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Mike Tyson, the former heavyweight champion, signs autographs as he enters the Indianapolis court-house where his rape trial is proceeding. Tyson could get up to 63 years in prison if convicted.

## NFL DRAFT

# Standouts certified for draft

### Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard and more than a dozen other college underclassmen with first-round potential were certified Monday for the April 26 NFL draft.

A total of 34 underclassmen are eligible for this year's draft, the third year in which sophomores and juniors are eligible. The total is about the same as in the first two years, but the quality is much higher.

"I would think you have 13 or 14 who are potential first-round picks," New York Giants general manager George Young said. "But how good is the draft? Ask me in three or four years."

Two years ago, a total of 38 players declared. Eight were taken in the first round, three more in the second, but overall, just 18 were chosen.

Last season, 33 underclassmen came out, but just two went in the first round: Eric Swann, the semi-pro player taken sixth overall by Phoenix and Todd Marinovich, the Southern California quarterback who went to the Los Angeles Raiders. Swann played in 12 games despite a knee injury and Marinovich came on late, although he had a terrible day in the Raiders' playoff loss to Kansas



Associated Press

Washington defensive lineman Steve Emtman, shown holding the Lombardi Trophy, is projected as the top underclassman in the upcoming NFL draft.

City.

This year, more underclassmen may be taken in the first round than in the last two years com-

pared. The first five picks could be underclassmen, better even than in 1990, when five of the first seven

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## ERICA WEILAND

# Hype overshadows trial's seriousness

Round one of the Mike Tyson trial is over, and it looks like this one goes to the public relations people that have turned this into the media event of the year.

As the participants emerge from their corners after a brief rest, let's take a few minutes to remember one tiny detail: this is a rape trial, not another heavyweight bout.

Tyson, 25, has been charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and criminal confinement. If convicted, it could take the former heavyweight champion off the mainstream circuit and into prison for a maximum of 63 years.

This seems to be a new trend: sexual harassment and rape trials involving highly-profiled people. Just add Tyson to the list already including William Kennedy-Smith and Clarence Thomas.

With Tyson, as in those two cases mentioned above, the case involves a woman sticking her neck out to press charges against a well-known man. Kennedy-Smith and Thomas both got off, sending the message that if you're famous, you are untouchable.

Those two cases were in the political arena, so it is now time for sports to catch up?

With the hype that began even before the Tyson trial, this has become a circus. It started with the large number of media representatives requesting courtroom credentials, for which they must pay \$55 each. But as the courtroom seats just 50 people, the media were only

awarded 25 passes. When capacity was reached, Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford started turning the press away.

A media phone line was then opened, which features recorded messages that give brief summaries of that day's happenings. Monday's message, for instance, said that the State of Indiana called seven witnesses and that two defense motions have been filed. The best that can be said for it is that at least it's not a 1-900 number (1-900-CALL-MKE).

Then, as jury selection approached, the previews started appearing. These included

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unnecessary tidbits of information — like that the assistant defense attorney enjoys eating M&Ms in court or that the accuser weighs less than 100 pounds. It also played up any drama involving the judge and attorneys, such as Tyson paying a reported \$5,000 per day for the services of famed Washington attorney Vincent Fuller. Fuller is known for his defense of John Hinckley, who was found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1981 shooting of Ronald Reagan.

The trial finally opened Jan. 27. Another trial opened that same day — with decidedly less publicity. Jan. 27 was the opening day for the Jeffrey Dahmer insanity trial in Milwaukee. Here we have a

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**SCOREBOARD**

**Today's Quiz Answer**

Bob Hayes, a former Dallas Cowboy, set a 100-yard dash record of 9.1 seconds.

**Monday's Quiz Answer**

Q: What two pitchers have won 30 or more games in a season more than twice?  
A: Christy Mathewson — four times (1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906); and Grover Cleveland Alexander — three times (1915, 1916 and 1917).



**Iowa Schedule and Results**

- Iowa 101, MD-Eastern Shore 45
- Iowa 95, Western Illinois 58
- Iowa 83, Drake 56
- Iowa 74, Army 39
- Iowa 84, Louisiana Tech 65
- Iowa 108, UNI 85
- Iowa State 98, Iowa 84
- Iowa 114, Butler 92
- South Florida 85, Iowa 78
- Iowa 121, Centenary 76
- Michigan 80, Iowa 77 (OT)
- Purdue 77, Iowa 69 (OT)
- Iowa 74, Illinois 69
- Ohio State 85, Iowa 81
- Iowa 78, Northwestern 71
- Iowa 73, Wisconsin 66
- Iowa 87, Minnesota 70
- Feb. 6 Michigan State
- Feb. 9 at Indiana
- Feb. 12 at Michigan
- Feb. 15 Purdue
- Feb. 18 Ohio State
- Feb. 23 at Illinois
- Feb. 25 at Minnesota
- Mar. 4 Indiana
- Mar. 7 at Wisconsin
- Mar. 11 Northwestern
- Mar. 15 at Michigan State

**Hawkeye Player Stats**

The Iowa men's basketball team statistics as of Monday, February 3. Big Ten statistics are listed second.

Player	Pts.	Reb	Ass	Blk	Mins
Earl	20.4	8.9	0.8	3.9	30.3
Moses	14.2	3.1	1.5	0.0	23.9
Street	10.5	8.4	1.9	0.5	25.9
Barnes	11.1	8.3	2.0	0.4	29.6
KSmith	10.2	3.9	2.4	0.1	26.8
RDavis	7.1	2.1	5.9	0.0	23.7
Skinner	6.3	1.4	5.3	0.0	25.0
Lookingbill	4.6	1.5	2.8	0.1	17.2
Winters	3.9	2.2	0.4	0.6	10.8
Lusk	3.0	1.8	1.0	0.0	11.1
Webb	2.2	2.0	0.4	0.1	7.4
Tubbs	2.4	1.8	0.6	0.0	7.4
Chime	2.9	3.1	0.5	0.1	11.5
Olson	3.2	0.8	0.2	0.0	4.6
Shay	5.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	3.0
O'Connor	3.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.0
Givant	0.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0



**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	16	.636	—
Boston	27	18	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	6
Miami	22	24	.478	7
New Jersey	19	26	.422	9 1/2
Washington	15	29	.341	13
Orlando	11	35	.239	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	7	.848	—
Cleveland	30	13	.698	7 1/2
Detroit	26	20	.565	13
Atlanta	23	23	.500	16
Milwaukee	21	23	.477	17
Indiana	18	28	.391	21
Charlotte	12	33	.267	26 1/2

Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia 126, Boston 110	126	110		
Detroit 89, Atlanta 80	89	80		
Utah 104, Dallas 90	104	90		
Phoenix 106, Houston 92	106	92		
LA Clippers 99, New Jersey 88	99	88		

**Golden State.**  
**SWITCHING ROLES**  
The Warriors, who nine days ago had their five-game winning streak snapped in a 114-109 loss to the visiting Knicks, Sunday returned the favor at Madison Square Garden, snapping New York's five-game winning streak, 120-113.  
**SO LONG**  
The Los Angeles Clippers, losers of 10 of their last 15 games, fired coach Mike Schuler on Sunday and named assistant Mack Calvin to replace him on an interim basis. The Clippers are 21-24 this season and were 52-75 overall under Schuler.

**STARS**  
**Sunday**  
Michael Adams, Bullets, made five of eight 3-pointers and scored 38 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, leading Washington to a 114-104 victory over Orlando that snapped the Bullets' losing streak at eight games.  
Billy Owens and Tim Hardaway, Warriors: Owens scored a career-high 30 points on 11-for-15 shooting and grabbed 10 rebounds and Hardaway scored 21 points, including 16 in the pivotal third quarter, and had 13 assists and four steals as Golden State beat New York 120-113.  
Moses Malone Bucks, had 22 points, 13 rebounds, four blocks and three steals in 36 minutes of Milwaukee's 122-106 victory over Seattle.  
Brad Daugherty, Cavaliers, returned from a six-game absence and made nine of 10 field goals and all six of his free throws in a 24-point, 11-rebound performance that lifted Cleveland to a 106-95 victory over Minnesota.  
Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, Bulls: Jordan scored 23 of his 33 points in the second half and had 11 assists and eight rebounds and Pippen had 25 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists as Chicago avenged an earlier loss with a 103-97 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers at The Forum.

**STEALS**  
Alvin Robertson of Milwaukee made four steals Sunday and moved past Magic Johnson and into second place on the all-time list with 1,700. Only Maurice Cheeks of Atlanta, with 2,194 steals, is ahead of Robertson.  
**SYMMETRY**  
Indiana's 128-122 victory at Denver on Sunday came down to free throws.  
Both teams made 43 field goals, both teams made five of eight 3-pointers, both teams committed 31 fouls and both teams committed 18 turnovers, but the Pacers were 37-for-42 from the line and the Nuggets were only 31-for-41.  
**SOLO ACT**  
Nick Anderson of Orlando scored a career-high 37 points Sunday in the Magic's 114-104 loss at Washington. Anderson was 16-for-25 from the field and had eight rebounds and five assists, all team highs.  
**STRIPES**  
New York's Xavier McDaniel missed more free throws than the entire Golden State team during the Knicks' 120-113 loss to the Warriors Sunday. McDaniel was 5-for-10 from the line; the Warriors were 28-for-32.



**AP Top 25**

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1991-92 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Duke (65)	17-0	1625	1
2	Connecticut (51)	20-0	1556	3
3	Kansas (47)	16-1	1464	5
4	UCLA (44)	15-1	1410	2
5	Arkansas (38)	17-3	1363	7
6	Indiana (37)	15-3	1212	4
7	Arizona (36)	15-3	1198	9
8	Ohio State (35)	14-3	1164	10
9	North Carolina (34)	15-3	1052	11
10	Connecticut (33)	16-2	1017	6

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	34	17	2	70	206
Washington	30	17	4	64	219
Pittsburgh	26	20	6	58	229
New Jersey	25	17	7	57	191
NY Islanders	21	24	4	46	160
Philadelphia	17	24	10	44	151



**NHL Standings**

WALES CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
NY Rangers	34	17	2	70	206
Washington	30	17	4	64	219
Pittsburgh	26	20	6	58	229
New Jersey	25	17	7	57	191
NY Islanders	21	24	4	46	160
Philadelphia	17	24	10	44	151

Adams Division					
Montreal	32	18	4	68	171
Boston	26	19	7	59	167
Buffalo	20	22	10	50	185
Hartford	15	25	8	38	146
Quebec	12	33	6	30	155

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Detroit	28	16	8	64	214
Chicago	24	20	10	58	175
St. Louis	22	22	9	53	182
Minnesota	21	24	4	46	160
Toronto	16	30	5	37	139

Smythe Division					
Vancouver	29	14	8	66	181
Winnipeg	22	22	10	54	166
Los Angeles	20	20	11	51	181
Calgary	21	24	7	49	194
Edmonton	21	26	7	49	196
San Jose	11	37	4	26	129

**TYSON: Another contestant testifies**

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pawings seemed calculated to her, many of those he touched were unaware until they compared notes later that his actions might have been deliberate.  
In other testimony Monday, forensic scientist Mohammed Tahir said he found blood and saliva on the pink polka-dot underwear the

woman wore the morning she says Tyson raped her.  
Semen found on the bedspread in Tyson's room, however, could not have come from Tyson, Tahir said.  
On Saturday, Dr. Thomas Richardson, an emergency room physician who examined the woman the day after the encounter, said he found two small vaginal abrasions consist-

ing with forced intercourse.  
Tahir told the eight-man, four-woman jury on Monday that a blood stain on the woman's underwear appeared to correspond with one of those two vaginal abrasions.  
The trial sputtered briefly to a halt Monday when special prosecutor Greg Garrison lost a sequin intro-

duced as evidence and spent several minutes searching for the tiny spangle.  
After finding it in the witness box, Garrison balanced the sequin on his fingertip before establishing it was from the three-piece, floral-print outfit the woman says Tyson had ripped off her in his hotel suite.

**WEILAND: Keep trial in perspective**

Continued from Page 1B  
man who kept people in his refrigerator and had sex with dead bodies — tell me that doesn't deserve some hype.  
On the last day of jury selection, Jan. 29, 17 passes to the courtroom were given to the public, and many were promptly scalped. I question the state of some people's finances when they will pay \$100 to see a

rape trial.  
One woman showed up early on that day in order to get a pass because she "believes in Mike Tyson." The same woman also said she understands him because she has a son the same age and "boys will be boys."  
A man you compare to your son is facing a possible long prison sen-

tence for multiple charges, and you classify it as "boys will be boys?" I'm sorry for you. When your son calls you to post his bail, I hope you're as understanding.  
Tyson fans have been gathering on the front steps of the courthouse to express their support for the fighter and often to verbally attack the accuser with statements like,

**NFL DRAFT: Emtman could be No. 1 pick**

Continued from Page 1B  
were juniors. One is agents' predictions about the possibility of a rookie salary scale that would end the practice of seven-figure bonuses for first-round choices.  
The group is led by Howard, the all-purpose receiver-kick returner who is more highly regarded this year than Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail was when he was considered the No. 1 choice in the draft before signing with Toronto of the CFL.  
Howard, who is also talking to the Canadian League, is considered a better prospect but probably won't

be the first overall pick; defensive lineman Steve Emtman of Washington is liable to get that designation.  
Emtman, a 280-pound bull of a lineman, is considered a strong run-stopper who needs work on his pass rush but is likened overall to Ray Childress of Houston, one of the league's best defensive linemen. The Indianapolis Colts, who have the draft's first two picks, are reportedly considering Emtman and another underclassmen, offensive tackle David Whitfield of Stanford.

Howard is expected to go in the top half-dozen and so may defensive end Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh and Marco Coleman, a pass-rushing defensive end and linebacker from Georgia Tech. The only senior who might drop in that group is Houston quarterback David Klingler.  
Other potential first-rounders on the NFL's list include wide receiver Carl Pickens of Tennessee; defensive backs Terrell Buckley of Florida State and Darryl Williams of Miami; defensive ends Keith Hamilton of Pitt, Alonzo Spellman of Ohio State and Shane Drnett of

Texas; tight end Reggie Dwight of Troy State, and running back Amp Lee of Florida State.  
But much of that could change this week when the NFL's scouting combine begins five days of workouts at Indianapolis.  
For example, UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox, who surprisingly announced his eligibility last week, may be the second quarterback taken.  
Lee is considered a marginal first-round pick, but also could move up if he shows more speed in the time trials.

**ATHLETIC FACILITY**

**Fund-raising for expansion to begin in April**

Associated Press  
IOWA CITY — The University of Iowa begins raising money this spring for a new \$5 million athletic facility and renovation of the Recreation Building.  
Mark Jennings, in charge of fund raising for the project, said the Hawkeye Horizons campaign would start about April 1.  
Construction is expected to start this fall and the project should be

completed in mid-1994, Jennings said at a news conference Saturday.  
The university plans to raise the money through private donations for a 35,000-square-foot addition to the Recreation Building. Funds also will be used to renovate 7,000 square feet of existing space on the lower level of the building for use by the school's men's and women's track and cross country teams, both tennis and golf teams, the

softball team and baseball team.  
The new addition would have expanded locker room and training and sports medicine facilities, a weight room, classroom and study hall and a trophy display and reception area.  
Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said the Hawkeyes' current facility ranks only seventh or eighth best in the Big Ten Conference. The addition would be among the best in the country, he said, with the

weight room totaling between 8,000- and 12,000-square feet against the 2,000 square feet now available.  
Jennings said planning is continuing on incentives for contributors. Top donors would have one of 30 or 40 rooms named in their honor, those in the middle tier could have a locker named after them while a third group could have their names etched in bricks that will be used in the construction.

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# Sports

## OLYMPICS

### Foster changes approach

Bert Rose/Associated Press

NEW YORK — In 1988, when Greg Foster met bitter Olympic disappointment for the second straight time, Harrison Dillard urged him not to give up his quest for a gold medal.

Now, Foster is thinking not only about winning a gold this year but also of winning one in 1996. And he's nearing a cherished record held by Dillard.

Foster will get a crack at Dillard's mark of nine titles in the 60-meter high hurdles in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

"Greg is the most intriguing athlete in the Millrose Games," meet director Howard Schmertz said Monday. "Dillard won his ninth Millrose hurdles title in 1955. When he retired, we thought that record would last forever."

The intriguing, 33-year-old Foster has been one of the world's top hurdlers for 15 years. During that time, in which he was hampered by severe injuries and tragedies, he was ranked first or second in the world 11 times.

The only time he was not ranked in the top 10 was 1988 when he had a compound fracture of the left forearm after crashing over a hurdle during a workout.

Despite the injury, in which he shattered both bones in his left forearm and required pins and screws to hold the arm together, he competed in the U.S. Olympic trials two weeks later. Foster stunningly got through the first two rounds, but when he hit the seventh hurdle in the semifinals,



Associated Press

Greg Foster, who holds the world indoor record for the 60-meter and 50-meter hurdles, sits on a barricade in New York's Times Square. Foster is in the Big Apple for Friday's Millrose Games.

his dream of an Olympic victory was broken again.

Four years earlier, Foster went into the Los Angeles Games as the favorite in the 110-meter hurdles, but got off to a comparatively slow start and finished second behind teammate Roger Kingdom.

Kingdom also won in 1988, when the disappointed and discouraged Foster could do nothing but watch. That's when the wizened Dillard

helped Foster's psyche.

"He came to me and told me the story of when he was picked to win the gold medal in the 110-meter hurdles and won the 100 meters (instead)," Foster said. "He gave me encouragement. I thought 1988 would be my last Olympic Games. After that year, I thought I would be doing something other than hurdling. Now, I'm even looking forward to 1996 at Atlanta."

## PRO BOWL

### Irvin: a 'star among stars'

Ken Peters  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Michael Irvin's future grandchildren can expect to hear stories of the day their grandfather was the star among the all-stars.

He won't even have to embellish the tale.

"In college, only the best make the NFL," the Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver said. "In the NFL, only the best make the Pro Bowl. And this is the best of the best."

"This" was the MVP Award of the Pro Bowl, an honor Irvin earned by catching a record-tying eight passes for 125 yards and a touchdown in the NFC's 21-15 victory over the AFC.

"It was worthy enough for me to call home and tell mom," Irvin said. "And it's something I'll tell my grandchildren."

Irvin's eight receptions, matching Steve Largent's Pro Bowl record, was particularly impressive because he — and most of the rest of the players — split playing time with the other all-stars in Sunday's game.

Mark Rypien, MVP of Washington's 37-24 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo a week earlier, also had a fine game for the NFC, completing 11 of 18 for 165 yards and two touchdowns while playing less than half the game.

There were a number of other solid performances — San Francisco's Jerry Rice had seven receptions for 77 yards, including an 11-yard TD pass from Atlanta's Chris Miller with 4:04 remaining that gave the NFC the victory; San Diego's Marion Butts averaged 5.3 yards per carry, rushing 12 times for 63 yards, and, Tim Brown of the Los Angeles Raiders had five receptions for 74 yards.

There is little at stake in the game, with the winners getting \$10,000 each and the losers \$5,000, and the emphasis is on fun during



Associated Press

Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin is congratulated by Pro Bowl teammates Jerry Rice and Gary Clark after catching a first quarter TD pass from Redskins QB Mark Rypien Sunday.

the players' stay in Hawaii. But the all-star game still had its intense moments.

The competition was heated enough that several pushing-and-shoving skirmishes broke out, even more than in most NFL regular-season games.

"The competitive juices come out on both sides," Houston quarterback Warren Moon of the AFC said.

"It was a good game that they'll know is played for real," Detroit's Wayne Fontes, coach of the NFC, said.

## COLLEGE SPORTS

### New recruiting rules change letter-of-intent day

Doug Tucker  
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There had better not be any college coaches in the room when prep football stars start signing letters-of-intent this week.

And if a school announces a prospect has signed when it turns out he hasn't, it risks losing him forever and getting a visit from the NCAA enforcement bureau.

Because of a new NCAA rule, the annual ritual of signing and announcing letters-of-intent will be different this year. Coaches cannot

be with the youngster when he signs, beginning with the first day of the national signing period Wednesday.

Moreover, a signing isn't official until the school has the signed letter of intent. Many schools are asking prospects to fax their letters Wednesday. Others will use overnight mail. Others aren't sure what they're going to do.

Also unclear is when schools will announce signings. Many may wait until Thursday or later.

"Nobody wants to risk a violation, especially an inadvertent violation that would also cause the institu-

tion embarrassment," Tim Allen, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight, said.

It's a rule most coaches wanted, one meant to change procedures more than catch wrongdoers. The idea is to relieve signing-day pressure on the youngsters and their families and save a little wear and tear — and money — on the part of

coaches.

"In theory, the majority of major violations occur somewhere around the signing period," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "Basically, they're taking everybody out of the actual process, from going in there. They've removed anybody from being in the household or school during the signing."

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# Arts

## DANCE REVIEW

### Night Moves: New Undergrad Dance

The UI Dance Department's undergraduate choreographers step into the semester with "Vacillations."

Merrie Snell  
Daily Iowan

A strange mixture of paralyzing self-consciousness and bold exhibitionism characterized this weekend's performance of "Vacillations." The UI Dance Department's first concert of 1992 was choreographed by undergraduates Jeff Curtis and Clifton Keefer Brown. Although the choreography and emotions expressed were repetitive in places, the fast-paced concert — the department's first undergraduate production of its scale — featured strong performances, and was received by a highly enthusiastic and supportive audience.

The program opened with Brown's "On Display I/Emotion," a dark portrayal of sexual insecurity and competition, and closed with a similar piece by Brown, "On Display / Mannequin." Both featured women in black micro-minis, strutting and displaying a preface sexuality. Performed on pointe, "Mannequin" effectively combined a dance-club attitude with traditional ballet, producing a look appropriate to "Club MTV" or a Robert Palmer video. With the exception of Christina Lappi, who, in the style of Madonna, took pleasure in displaying her sexuality, the dancers wore expressions of passive seduction.

Curtis' "Echoes of a Lump in the Back of the Throat" was distinguished by energetic performances by Erica Jasna, Lisa Kneller, and Christina Lappi. The three women each represented one of three emotions — fear, anger, and self-acceptance — as parts of a fragmented whole. The staging produced a scattering effect that

joined the dancers together as well as repelling them from one another, ultimately eliminating all but Kneller who, as self-acceptance, stood center-stage with a satisfying sense of resolve.

Curtis' "Mating Rituals of Mr. Moose," a favorite with the audience and a bright spot amidst the ongoing angst, featured Curtis and Beth Wunluck as a moose couple on the make, dancing a quirky flirtation to Bizet's "Duo." Curtis' blank expression and automatic prancing were brilliant in establishing him as a moose-suitor, and Wunluck was vamped and teasing in her role as moose-seductress. Interestingly, Wunluck held the power, attracting Curtis and then pushing him away as he made his moves and pounced on her back. She sent him sexual transmissions, and he instinctively, and humorously, sniffed them out of the air.

"The Clown," a self-portrait, featured Brown in a jazz-based dance that became, essentially, a striptease. Cocky and self-assured, Brown danced to music by C&C Music Factory, taking off his clothing, piece by piece, until he had stripped to his dance belt. In the end, virtually naked, he sat on the floor and covered his head with his pants as if to say that that was where his head belonged.

There were a few dazzling moments in "Clown" when Brown fully extended his body, seeming to take flight, but generally his movements were small and contained, suggesting an unwillingness to take risks or expose himself completely — an interesting contradiction to the clothes that fell so freely to the floor.

As a whole, "Vacillations" was a polished grouping of performances, a particularly impressive accomplishment for a concert debut. The thematic content ideally could have been more varied and compelling; however, considering the level of maturity and experience of Curtis and Brown, it was appropriate and sincerely felt.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## A Diamond Jubilee for jazz legend

Peter Coppock  
Daily Iowan

As revered jazz critic Leonard Feather recently and aptly stated, "Dizzy Gillespie is simply the greatest living jazz musician, and by far the most influential trumpet player in the world."

Gillespie is accustomed to hearing such accolades, and especially so in this his 75th year. As part of a yearlong celebratory tour, Gillespie will stop in Iowa City to perform with the Woody Herman Orchestra and Iowa's own Ryan Kisor tonight at Hancher Auditorium, beginning at 8.

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie is credited, along with his colleague Charlie Parker and a few others, with creating modern music in the 1940s. The music came to be called bebop, and was significant for its rhythmic and harmonic advancements.

Gillespie's improvisations and compositions have been transcribed, studied and performed for well over half a century. "A Night In Tunisia," "Con Alma" and "Things To Come" make up a small sample of his many compositions.

One of the first major musical figures to embrace Gillespie's new music was big-band leader Woody Herman. Herman commissioned arrangements from Gillespie as early as 1942, and his compositions "Woody 'N' You" and "Down Under" were considered very advanced for their time. In fact, the notoriously blistering trumpet sequence near the end of Herman's arrangement of "Caldonia" is actually a transcribed Gillespie solo.

An old jazz tale held that, after Gillespie's tenure with Herman's band, the leader took him aside and told him that he had a definite talent for writing, but he would be well advised to give up the trumpet.

In a recent phone interview, this writer confronted Gillespie with the story. He responded with a broad, comic laugh and replied:

"Well, that's not really true. He may have said that to me, but Woody and I were close friends and we both knew that I am a much better trumpet player than an arranger or composer."

Apart from his musical contributions to American culture, Gillespie has served his country in another capacity. In 1956 he was the first



Bebop Deluxe: The Dizster will display his way with the winds at a performance at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

jazz musician ever selected by the State Department for an international good will tour.

In more recent years, Gillespie has been concerned with bringing the people of the world together by fusing their differing musical styles into one "world music." The culmination of his life's endeavor has been realized in the formation of his United Nation Orchestra, which features musicians from the United States with players from all over the world.

The orchestra performs American jazz fused with rhythms and stylings from South America and Africa. Gillespie was a leading figure in establishing Afro-Cuban music into the American mainstream in the 1940s. The United Nation Orchestra's recording *Live at Royal Festival Hall* has been nominated for a Grammy award this year.

Gillespie has won several Grammys including the coveted Lifetime Achievement Award. He was also honored with The National Medal of Arts by President Bush in 1990. At last count, Gillespie had 14 honorary doctoral degrees in music.

In lieu of Grammys, Gillespie may be winning Oscars from now on. Though he has appeared in many films over the years, he makes his dramatic acting debut in the forth-

coming film "A Winter In Lisbon." Filmed in Spain and Portugal, "Lisbon" centers on the tragic yet familiar theme of an expatriate jazz musician who flees the tawdry conditions in America for the decent, respectful life in Europe (Copenhagen, in particular).

Gillespie composed the original music score for the film, in collaboration with musical cohort, trombonist Slide Hampton.

The Woody Herman Orchestra of today is no skeleton of its past glory. The band retains the indomitable spirit and drive of its passed leader. Peppered with talented young musicians and seasoned veterans, the Herman band remains a vital and powerful force in jazz music.

Saxophonist Frank Tiberi, the band's director, is a 23-year member of the band and has led it since Herman's death in 1987.

Touring throughout the world, The Woody Herman Orchestra thrills audiences with its unique perspective of the accomplishments of the past and the challenges of the future.

In a similar vein, Dizzy Gillespie remembers the past but embraces the future. This year alone he plans a jazz cruise through the Caribbean and a pilgrimage to South Africa. He is booked well into 1993.

### THEATER REVIEW

## Smell the Magic: 'Chorus Line'

Jon Price  
Daily Iowan

"A Chorus Line" has worked on Broadway for 17 years, and this weekend at Hancher it worked again. I was worried after hearing the initial, "Five, six, seven, eight!" that I was going to have to sit through a long, extended cliché. The characters, however, quickly assembled themselves into a multi-faceted, believable ensemble.

The book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante was drawn from stories told to them by the original dance ensemble. The stories ranged from interesting to bleeding heart, but the overall effect pulled me through the musical. The second act dragged compared to the first, but the finale with the gold-sequined tuxedos made up for that.

The original staging by Michael Bennett, accurately restaged by Baayork Lee, was very effective. The physical juxtaposition of actors was much more compelling than the individual movements and, combined with Richard Winkler's lighting, reached cinematic dimensions.

Of course, some numbers worked better than others. "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three," otherwise known as "Tits and Ass," was obviously written as a shocker, which may have actually shocked when it was written. However, to the rubbed-rub audience of the '90s, it came across as a tacky, juvenile flaunt.

The big yawner of the evening was Wanda Richert-Preston's rendition of "The Music and the Mirror." Her dancing was nearly as stilted as her acting and her style was more reminiscent of a winged Las Vegas showgirl than a Broadway showstopper.

On the other hand, Deborah Genevieve's performance of "Nothing" was very skillfully done. She filled Hancher with her pure voice and held the audience hostage with her solid acting.

Marvin Hamlisch's music was clearly the driving force of "A Chorus Line." Highlights included the sweet melody of "At The Ballet," the cleverness of "Sing!" and the haunting choral superimposition in the initial "One." Hamlisch's background as a movie-score composer was appar-

ent in his use of underscoring which heightened the cinematic effect of the show.

Hamlisch used every musical gimmick in the book, but he wrote with a naive attitude that didn't draw attention to the ploys. I didn't feel manipulated by the music because Hamlisch believed in those gimmicks. He nurtured them and turned them into something authentic. The same could be said for the entire production: It believed in itself, making it easy for us to believe in it.

Believability is the key element I look for in a theatrical production. I don't mean how well it resembles "reality," but rather how well it creates a fully functional world on the stage. "A Chorus Line" created a reality that held itself together.

Unlike the flop revival of "Hair," "A Chorus Line" continues to be relevant in a society that still believes in Broadway. "Everybody in this country wants to be a star," says Sheila, which may explain why "A Chorus Line" has remained an attraction to American Dreamers for so many years.

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## 'There He Is' no more: Bert Parks dies at 77

Mark Evje  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Bert Parks, the tuxedo-clad master of ceremonies who for a quarter century serenaded the newly crowned Miss America with the song "There She Is" during her tearful walk down the runway, has died. He was 77.

Parks, who died Sunday at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla after being diagnosed with lung disease, was a singer and announcer, a game-show host on radio and television, a song-and-dance man on Broadway and a guest star on TV.

But it was as the crooner at Miss America pageants beginning in 1956 that he became known to millions.

His firing in 1980 to give the show a younger look generated a letter-writing campaign organized by Johnny Carson.

Parks made a return appearance in 1990 and sang along with a recording of his signature song. He received a standing ovation when he walked on stage, but the appearance was marred by gaffes and he did not return.

"He was a very important part of

our history, and because of what he contributed, we have a present and a future," said Leonard Horn, head of the Miss America Pageant since 1987. He praised Parks for "his ability to let the young women be the stars."

In a 1990 interview, Parks ridiculed the pageant's firing of him.

"This was the (time) Ronald Reagan, who's five years older than me, was elected president," he said. "He could run the country, but I was too old to run a beauty pageant. Now is that sick or what?"

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Crossword

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**ACROSS**

1 Comes in first

5 Walked the floor

10 Critics do it

14 "Silly old Bear!"

15 Rent

16 Royal name in Norway

17 Car

18 Colorful marble

19 Winged goddess

20 Christmas song

23 Prejudice

24 Like some horns

25 U.S. department

28 Willem — of "Platoon"

31 Sailing

32 Jewish greeting

34 Inst. at Dallas

37 Christmas song

40 The Violets' inst.

41 TV adjunct

42 Sombros, e.g.

43 Fair fun

44 Certain chicken

45 Church official

48 Bangkok native

50 Christmas song

55 First name in scat

56 French sculptor

57 Artist's quarters

60 Applause from Thor?

61 "Good night, —"

62 Entertainer Adams

63 Daly of "Cagney & Lacey"

64 Spring bloomer

65 Campus bldg.

**DOWN**

1 New Deal agcy.

2 Marker

3 " — creature was . . ."

4 Kern musical

5 " — Simple Melody"

6 Auspices

7 James of "The Godfather"

8 "¿Cómo — usted?"

9 Consider

10 Jimmy's successor

11 Adjust, as car wheels

12 Smitten

13 Each's partner

21 Balloon filler

22 Molecular — makeup

25 Grassy expanse

26 Wan

27 Swain

28 Some Surrealist paintings

29 Alan of "M\*A\*S\*H"

30 Aluminum wrap

32 Lean-to

33 Employ

34 Chaise

35 Tiny pest

36 U.N. member

38 Largest African city

39 In seventh heaven

43 Do the video over

44 Distant

45 Toss out

46 Candy for Prince William

47 Welsh poet Thomas

48 Minnesota team

49 Sweetie pie

51 Journey

52 Israeli dance

53 Paradise

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58 An evergreen

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