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## NewsBriefs

### Tyson found guilty of rape, 2 other charges

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Miss Black America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her. Jurors deliberated about 9½ hours before reaching their verdict.

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### LOCAL

#### Committee to conduct search for UI General Counsel candidates

The UI announced Monday that a five-member committee has been named to conduct a national search for candidates to fill the post of UI general counsel.

The general counsel will report to UI President Hunter Rawlings and will advise the president and vice presidents on legal matters. The counsel will also maintain a close working relationship with the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

The committee will be headed by UI history Professor H. Shelton Stromquist. Other members include Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small, professors Robert Weir and Michael Green and Janice Simmons-Welburn, a UI librarian.

#### UI student announces state representative candidacy

UI student Kevin Wolfe has announced that he will be a Democratic candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives seat in the 37th District, which encompasses Clinton and the towns along the Mississippi River between Clinton and Bettendorf.

Wolfe, a Desert Storm veteran, says he is running for office because he has "met too many people at the university and in Clinton who have made it clear that they are disgusted with the scandals and corruption."

Wolfe, who joined the Army four years ago to take advantage of the college fund, is a political science and history major at the UI.

### NATIONAL

#### "Roots" author Alex Haley dead at 70

SEATTLE (AP) — Alex Haley, the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer whose book "Roots" told the story of the black experience in America and inspired people of all races to search for their ancestors, died Monday. He was 70.

Haley, whose other works included "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," died of a heart attack at Swedish Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Jane Anne Wilder. Survivors include Haley's third wife, My, and a son, Bill.

Haley won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," the gripping story of his family's monumental journey from Africa to American slavery and ultimately to freedom.

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### INTERNATIONAL

#### Iranian president claims right to nuclear technology

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's president said Monday his country has a right to acquire nuclear technology, and denounced what he called "propaganda ploys" by Western nations to thwart an Iranian nuclear program.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani added that Iran was seeking nuclear technology only for peaceful purposes, repeating denials that it was seeking to build atomic weapons.

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# Iowa's son stomps opponents

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

The first leg of the 1992 presidential race officially started Monday night as candidate Tom Harkin handily won near 80 percent of the precincts in the Iowa caucuses.

"The voters who know Tom the best have told the nation that he is a leader we can be proud of," said Kerri McClimen, an assistant press secretary to Harkin. "He has always worked hard for us, and he will work equally hard for the nation. The bottom line is that it's wonderful and it's a strong message to New Hampshire."

In Iowa City's 20th Precinct, caucusgoers elected two Brown delegates, two Tsongas delegates and three for Harkin.

Brown supporter Susan Kratz of

the 20th Precinct said she was backing the candidate because he was addressing needed issues.

"I'm for Brown because I think he's talking exactly to the right issue, about money," said Kratz. "He's not taking any PAC money. Money is what's wrong with the system, and I just found that extremely refreshing to have somebody call the bulk of politicians a bunch of crooks."

The supporters of Paul Tsongas at the 20th Precinct seemed impressed with the candidate's honesty and his realistic economic plan.

"He's treating us like an adult," Tsongas supporter Lee Martin said. "He has the only economic policy that's not from fairyland."

In addition to the presidential preference groups, over 20 differ-

ent additions to the Democratic platform were debated.

Turnout at the Republican caucuses was fairly low.

At Shimek Elementary School, participants proposed a balanced budget at all levels of government, that the representatives of Johnson County support the Equal Rights Amendment on the state ballot and that Congress declare English the official language of the United States.

They also encouraged the continued election of county officials instead of reverting to appointment procedures. A straw poll at Shimek resulted in 10 votes for President Bush and one vote for David Duke.

Caucusgoers in the 1st Precinct proposed a freeze of sales and state taxes to prevent the Iowa Senate

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### IOWA DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS PERCENTAGES

91% STATE PRECINCTS REPORTING			
100% COUNTY PRECINCTS REPORTING			
	State	JC	
HARKIN	78	65	TSONGAS 4 10
CLINTON	2	4	KERREY 2 2
BROWN	1	8	OTHER 0 .3
			State JC
UNCOMMITTED	12	10	
UNDETERMINED	0	.6	
TOTAL	99	99.9	

JC: Johnson County SOURCE: JC Central Committee

### CAMPAIGN '92



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Iowa City City High teacher Dale Hibbs leads Tom Harkin into the school auditorium where the senator addressed a full house of students.

He later participated in a question-and-answer session with the well-prepared students in front of a mass of media.

## Candidate, reporters gather at City High

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

Presidential candidate Tom Harkin started off a busy day with some enthusiastic encouragement from students of Iowa City High School.

Harkin made an hourlong appearance at City High after seven years of requests from the administration for a visit. Harkin entered the packed auditorium amidst many reporters, flashing light bulbs and cheering students. Harkin stopped to get some photos with two students holding huge Harkin campaign signs.

Dale Hibbs, a City High faculty member, has been trying to get Harkin to come and speak to students for seven years. He finally got Harkin on the day of the Iowa caucuses where he is projected to win by a landslide.

Not only did City High get Harkin they also got the deluge of reporters that were following him along his stops.

"It's really a great turnout," Hibbs said. When a student asked Hibbs if the Harkin sign hanging on the podium was against banner regulations in the auditorium he said, "It See HARKIN, Page 5A"

# Favored Harkin travels across state, stumps at UI

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

Presidential candidate and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was on a whirlwind trip throughout the state Monday — the day of the Iowa caucuses — but he was the only candidate who bothered.

Harkin, who is favored, found time for a noon rally in Iowa City when he addressed over 300 supporters in the UI's Phillips Hall.

"How many of you saw the State of the Union message?" Harkin asked. "If you didn't, don't worry, you didn't miss a damn thing. I had to comment on it afterwards, and I said 'It's just another fantasy written in Disneyland for the Republican Party about what's going on in this country.'"

The candidate spent most of his remarks demeaning the Bush presidency and asserting that he is the only true Democrat in this

year's race.

"George Bush, you had your chance," Harkin said. "We gave you four years and you blew it. You failed, you flunked, get out and let a real Democrat in there."

Harkin, who was accompanied by his wife Ruth, talked for nearly an hour to his supporters and preached his back-to-basics politics for the Democratic Party.

"I am the only Democrat in the race who is opposed to George

Bush's capital gains tax breaks, and that's why I say I'm the only real Democrat running," Harkin said.

While condemning Bush's economic policies, Harkin added that two-thirds of the capital gains tax cuts would go to the richest 1 percent of the population.

"We've been trying it for years," Harkin said. "Give more tax breaks to the rich and maybe it'll trickle down on you. Well, it

doesn't work. That's the same theory as the best way to feed the birds is to give more oats to the horse."

The Iowa senator accused Bush of hedging on his campaign promises of 1988 and his support of development projects for the youth.

"In 1988 Bush said he wanted to fully fund Head Start programs, he just didn't say when," Harkin said. "If we follow his proposals, we'll fully fund it in the year 2050."

### IPSM

## Trading heavy on political stock market

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

The winner of Monday's Iowa caucus may have been a foregone conclusion, but that didn't stop traders on the Iowa Political Stock Market. As caucus results came in, traders bought and sold shares of Democratic candidates at a record pace.

Although the trading was heavier than expected, IPSM officials were prepared for a large turnout. A bank of computer terminals in Phillips Hall allowed shareholders to make transactions, while a room across the hall housed a television terminal enabling traders to watch the latest caucus returns.

A lecture room was opened so that students and faculty could discuss caucus results while viewing changes in IPSM prices.

"It's more fun if there's a bunch of people trading at one time," Robert Forsythe, one of IPSM's creators, said. "It makes the trading more interesting."

Also making the trading more interesting was an influx of transactions from other states. This is the first year that traders from outside the state have been allowed to trade in IPSM, and their presence may be making an impact.

"We're getting a lot of trading from the University of Michigan and from places like Maine and West Virginia," Forrest Nelson, another of IPSM's creators, said. "That may affect the market since they are farther from Iowa and aren't subject to the same kind of coverage of the caucus that we are here."

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Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

UI professors Forrest Nelson and Bob Forsythe explain how the Iowa Political Stock Market operates.

### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Tsongas	20 c	+10.4 c
Harkin	4 c	-4.1 c
Clinton	49 c	-3.8 c
Kerrey	13 c	-1 c
Brown	1 c	-3 c
Rest of Field	13 c	-1.5 c
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
Bush	50 c	-1.3 c
Tsongas	10 c	+6.1 c
Harkin	4 c	+9 c
Clinton	25 c	-3.2 c
Kerrey	5 c	-2.8 c
Brown	1 c	+5 c
Rest of Field	7 c	+1 c

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## Features

### UI POLICY

# Partner employment factor in faculty hiring

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

Employment of partners is an important factor in decisions of faculty recruits at the UI, and the issue has sparked discontent among current and past employees. The current policy has employees concerned over the implications the policy may have, and whom exactly it affects.

"The university has an informal policy, and is not always successful. We encourage and support hiring both members, and concerned people will work with those people in attempting to make contacts," said Sara Wolfson, associate vice president for faculty personnel and development. "We try to enhance and facilitate spousal employment, and we work with units within town and on campus to put that person in contact with the appropriate people."

In 1987, the Faculty Assembly of the College of Liberal Arts approved a resolution to further affirmative action at the UI which addressed the problem of employment. It states that the assembly supports the practice of including a

statement in faculty and staff advertisements indicating that the UI welcomes professional couples, permits the appointment of faculty couples within the same department, the sharing of a single appointment by a faculty couple and provides referral services for partners.

This policy is followed for all UI employees, but a more informal policy is followed to help partners actually find employment, usually on a case-by-case basis, Wolfson said. In any case, there are no guarantees.

Wolfson recommends that recruits inform their search committee or department heads as to the situation of a partner. These people can then circulate the partner's résumé. When contacted, Wolfson herself tries to help, but said that some couples prefer to conduct their own job search.

"There seems to be a policy in certain areas, but it hasn't been one that has been fair across all areas and levels. It's been dependent on how badly the UI has needed that person who there was the opening for," said Faculty Welfare Committee Chairwoman

Kit Gerken. She noted that the Faculty Assembly proposal only related to the College of Liberal Arts and did not represent the entire university.

The welfare committee has conducted year-end reports on reasons behind resignations of women and minority faculty, indirectly looking at the issue of employment. To further this inquiry, the committee sent out a questionnaire to approximately 330 tenure-track female faculty members as to what their work environment was like. Questions included why they came to the UI, if they were pleased with the UI and what would make them leave.

Although only a few of the questions related to employment of partners, the committee was unaware that a similar survey from the Task Force on Spouses, which directed more questions on employment, had been sent out the very same week, Gerken said.

The welfare committee then decided to send another questionnaire to a random sample of male faculty. Data from both surveys are still being organized, but Gerken said that several responses

included lengthy comments on employment of partners.

Partnered faculty are not the only ones affected by employment of partners. Many single faculty members are also concerned about the possibility that a position could be filled by a candidate's partner without a full affirmative action search. They want to ensure that partners aren't given preferential treatment over a single candidate.

Professional, merit and staff employees are also upset by the inconsistency of the UI policy, and feel that any policy should be appropriate for all employees.

"I don't envy the university in terms of trying to come up with equity, but I do believe the university is going to have to start writing some policies regarding this so that it does look like these are equitable policies. They also must take some steps so that people understand these policies," Gerken said.

The main concern still remains over how the policy on partners has been practiced. "Without a clear policy," Gerken said, "employees have no idea where they can go for help."

# Dual-career spouses opt for 'commuter marriages'

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

Commuting to and from work may be part of the daily strain of the working world, but several couples at the UI have gone one step beyond. As the result of dual careers in academia, commuter marriages have become one of the options for them in order to retain their individual careers.

Catherine Ringen, chairwoman of the UI Department of Linguistics, has been employed by the UI for 16 years and has been involved in a commuter marriage the entire time. Her husband travels 300 miles from Indiana University in South Bend to see his family on weekends and holidays.

The couple owns a house in Iowa City where Ringen lives with her two children, ages five and 10. At times, her husband takes a leave of absence to spend more time with his family. This presents a financial strain because for that period, only one income supports the family.

In a sense they've never lived together, she said, since they were married when her husband was teaching in South Bend and she was finishing at another institution in Indiana. After she completed her Ph.D., she was appointed to the UI faculty.

"It makes a lot of things that people take for granted extremely difficult," Ringen said. "But the most important thing is that you feel the situation is temporary even when it endures for quite a long time. That's not a good way to live. In a sense we don't live anywhere, we're in a kind of limbo. We lack a feeling of permanence."

As a member of the Task Force on Spouses, Ringen stressed that there are several other couples at the UI in similar situations.

"Nothing has been done. There is no place to go and there is essentially nothing to do. So if someone says that we welcome couples, it's simply not true. The position of the university is that I'm here, and it's my tough luck that I'm in this situation," she said.

Ringen says there's no question that the UI is losing faculty because of this issue, and it has become more apparent because of the increasing numbers of women in academia. Women are no longer in the traditional position of following their husbands around.

"If the UI is seriously committed to retaining senior women, this is one issue that has to be addressed. It's recognized all across the country that this is becoming more an issue," she said.

Jim Stimson, chairman of the political science department, has been commuting for seven years. His wife was previously employed in Oregon, and is now chief administrator of internal medicine at the University of Michigan medical school.

Colleagues and administrators at the UI have informally helped him try to find employment for his wife here but have been unsuccessful, he said. The couple has found commuting intolerable, and Stimson is currently considering a job offer from another institution.

"The problem is more serious in academia because of where universities locate. Academic institutions locate in places like Iowa City where the problem is exacerbated by lack of opportunity," Stimson



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Catherine Ringen, chairwoman of the linguistics department, is one of the many UI faculty members involved in a commuter marriage. She lives in Iowa City with her two children, while her husband lives in South Bend where he teaches at Indiana University.

said. Spousal employment already affects the UI in unforeseen ways because certain people just don't apply for positions, Stimson said.

"The university will have to come to terms with this because the era of dual careers is far from over," he said.

Associate Dean Judith Aikin has been employed at the UI for 16½ years and has had a commuter marriage the entire time. Her husband currently teaches and commutes from Creighton University in Nebraska.

The couple resorted to commuting because neither institution had positions that were appropriate for their interests. They now own a house in Iowa City where Aikin lives with her 13-year-old son, and her husband visits on weekends and breaks. She advises other couples in the same situation to compromise by commuting rather than giving up a career.

"Although the UI is trying to make

a two-career appointment possible, it hasn't really tried to take on the challenge of those that are already here in a commuter marriage," Aikin said.

In some cases, the UI has lost excellent faculty members, Aikin said.

"We have worked very hard in the past to make it easier for couples to both find positions," she said. "In some cases we've been successful, but in the past it usually has just been luck."

The problems surrounding dual-career couples are not new to Aikin. Her mother was forced to find employment that did not match her education and skills so she could remain with her family. Because her mother never lived up to her potential, Aikin feels she would not follow in her footsteps and be underemployed.

She and her husband still look for opportunities. "We never give up hope," she said.

# Couples strain to find jobs in one location

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

Finding employment in the same location is difficult for any dual-career couple, but finding employment in academia is often more complicated.

Peter Shane and Martha Chamallas were lucky enough to find two positions in the UI College of Law. When the couple started their job search, they expected to find appointments at different schools a large city. They didn't realize that there were limited opportunities.

During the recruiting process, Shane said the UI showed respect and sensitivity to the couple as individuals.

"The process was staged to create

a real opportunity to interview us separately," he said. "We were treated in the way we thought was appropriate and neither one of us was made to feel as the tagalong to the other."

Shane said that no employer should create artificial jobs for spouses or hire unqualified people.

"Unless there is some system of spousal employment in Iowa City, where the university and a few corporations are the main employers, they won't be able to hire anyone but single people who are only a fraction of the work force," he said. "But you don't want to create a situation that's unfair to single candidates."

Pat Cain and Jean Love commuted

for seven years before the UI College of Law hired them as an openly lesbian couple in 1990. Commuting between Texas and California, they found that law schools were willing to cooperate and share services.

Finding the commute exhausting and expensive, the couple had run out of options.

"The real difficulty was that we were both senior women at our own institutions," Cain said. Their appointments at the UI came by chance, they said, since the UI happened to need their specialties at that time.

Don and Joanne McCloskey have been employed by the UI for 11 years. Their situation wasn't as

sound as other couples, since Don had a firm appointment in history and economics but Joanne was first hired as a visiting assistant professor in nursing.

There is little help and opportunity for couples in Iowa City, Joanne said.

"The university needs to work with the community nearby like Cedar Rapids and at least identify the opportunities that we have," she said.

She also recommended that the UI work with other small area colleges to explore job opportunity. "We could view this in a larger situation than we do. The spouses have plenty of skills; what they need are places to use these skills."

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## Metro & Iowa

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

#### Roadblocks may be enforced at Washington State

Washington State University police support legislation introduced in the state House of Representatives that would allow Washington police to establish sobriety checkpoints in designated areas.

The sponsor of the bill said it would enable police to stop vehicles in certain areas between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

WSU's interim police chief also said that he supported the roadblocks. He said that WSU police have been successful in curbing OWIs, but would consider using the roadblocks if there seemed to be an increase in drunk driving.

The law also requires law enforcement agencies to publicize dates and locations of checkpoints in the media four days in advance.

Checkpoints would be set up in areas to catch students coming back from parties and from other places where heavy drug and alcohol use might occur, a police administrative sergeant said.

#### Northwestern suspends Betas for possible hazing activities

Officials from the Beta Theta Pi national fraternity met with Northwestern University chapter leaders to complete a report on the house's suspension by NU administrators.

All Beta activities were suspended after a pledge was taken to a hospital intoxicated and unconscious.

The purpose of the investigation was to see if the fraternity was responsible for what happened to freshman Eric Peterson, or if it was an individual activity, the assistant general secretary said.

He said that from looking at the data already collected, the incident seems to be an individual action. Peterson said the incident was his

fault and apologized to the house.

The National Interfraternity Conference considers the use of alcohol at any pledge event to be hazing.

#### Illinois to recall scholarship money

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission is asking 95,000 university students statewide to return 6 percent of this year's scholarship awards that they received from the Monetary Award Program.

The commission approved the cuts at an emergency meeting in Chicago. The commission must reduce students' awards because of the budget cuts mandated by Gov. Jim Edgar and approved by the General Assembly.

About 6,000 university students will owe a total of about \$925,000 this semester.

Freshmen and sophomores who received the maximum scholarship from the commission will owe \$183 to the university. Juniors and seniors will owe \$199 if the commission granted them the maximum scholarship. The university does not know when the money will be due.

#### HEMP works for more visibility

Members of Help Eliminate Marijuana Prohibition at the University of Pittsburgh want to become more visible on campus this semester.

The group has discussed reserving the balcony of the William Pitt Union for an "open microphone" to allow speakers and the public to voice their opinions about the legalization of marijuana.

HEMP is planning to set up a table on the ground floor of the union to sell T-shirts, bracelets made out of the fiber of the marijuana stem, pins and books. Group members will also hand out fliers and other information about the uses of the hemp plant.

### HEALTH INSURANCE

## Bush's latest plans get varied reactions

John P. Waterhouse  
Daily Iowan

President Bush's effort to revive the economy and his proposal to reform the health insurance industry have received mixed reviews from the Internal Revenue Service and insurance companies.

In his recent State of the Union address, Bush proposed to put more money into people's paychecks by lowering tax withholding rates. Although this would reduce the size of refund checks, Bush said the change would pump \$25 billion into the economy in the next six months.

Ted Reis, public affairs officer for the IRS in Des Moines, said income tax withholding tables will be adjusted immediately by the IRS to give Americans more take-home

pay. "By changing the tables, most people will receive smaller refunds this year," he said. The average refund check nationwide is \$900, yet most Iowans receive an average of \$700 back from the IRS.

Reis said Bush's proposals to stimulate the economy may help not only the government, but the American people as well.

"Most people when they receive their refund check usually go out and blow it all at once," Reis said. "People will now be able to invest their money throughout the year instead of allowing the government to hold on to their money."

Another change Bush proposed would be to allow families to deduct the interest they pay on student loans.

In the years before 1986, student

loan interest had been deductible. Due to the 1986 Tax Reform Act, interest on student loans was "eventually phased out," Reis said.

Greg Bloom, an insurance agent at RJR Insurance of Iowa City, said Bush's proposal to reform the health-care insurance industry "was too vague."

The president said he would provide tax credits of up to \$3,750 for low-income families to help them pay for health insurance.

"The idea to give a tax break to low-income families is a good idea, but I — like many health-insurance agents — want to know exactly what Bush plans to do," Bloom said.

He said the proposed changes need to be more specific. Bush is expected to outline his health insurance program in detail next



George Bush

month. "Many people would like to see the costs of health insurance go down," Bloom said.

### ENVIRONMENT

## Waste Busters advocate reduction in garbage

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

They carry no Ectoblasters on their backs and they have no fear of getting "slimed." Their goal is a simple one — to reduce the amount of garbage people produce in the course of their everyday lives. They are the Waste Busters.

Waste Busters are members of an educational training program based on source reduction for Eastern Iowa residents. The program is sponsored by the East Central Iowa Council of Governments.

"It's really a unique program," Michelle Javornik, coordinator of the Waste Busters program, said. "We're trying to educate people how to go beyond recycling, which is the most common method of conservation. We want to get people to think about what they can do to reduce volume before it becomes waste."

One of the ways to do that is to get



people to think about waste at a different level — such as when they buy potentially wasteful materials.

"People should think about waste when they shop," Javornik said. "They should buy more durable goods and less disposable items. In general, we try to get them to think about reducing, not just consuming and then recycling."

The Waste Busters program consists of four two-hour classes, each dealing with a different aspect of waste reduction. The classes run

throughout March at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and are free to the public.

Topics dealt with in the program include packaging awareness, smart shopping, reduction of household hazardous wastes, legislative policy dealing with waste and several other aspects of waste management.

The classes are seen as the first step in meeting a larger goal, that of reducing solid waste output by 50 percent by the year 2000.

That goal, set by the Iowa Legisla-

ture, is intended for Iowa communities as a whole. Waste Busters is designed to educate individuals on how they can help work toward this goal.

"I don't think we can say that we'll be able to meet the legislative goal after just four meetings, but the program serves as an important step in the whole process," Javornik said.

The Waste Busters program is also designed to help individuals go beyond the educational sessions to become waste reduction educators themselves.

"We hope to provide outreach opportunities to anyone who is interested," Javornik said. "These include talking to church groups, producing artwork — just about anything."

"Basically, we hope people who attend the sessions will help spread the word — tell their friends and neighbors about what they learned in the classes."

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**STUDENT VIDEO PRODUCTIONS**

# New season boasts exciting programming

Anne Johnston  
Daily Iowan

When Student Video Productions begins its new season Wednesday night on UITV, a variety of new and revised programming will hit the airwaves.

"I think we're going to have a really good batch of shows," SVP's General Manager Brent Dey said.

The first show of the new season, "Eggplant," will premiere at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Dey, "Eggplant's" producer, said it's a sketch-comedy show, in the tradition of HBO's "The Kids in the

Hall." An early version of the show, then titled "Bacchanalia," — which means drunken orgy — was broadcast once last semester, but Dey said that technical glitches have since been ironed out.

"We learned a lot from our mistakes and we really put a lot of extra care into it," Dey said.

"I think 'Eggplant' is going to be one of the best. It's just really different, very non-mainstream," Lucy Meyer, SVP's operations manager, said.

One example of Eggplant's non-mainstream humor is a character called Mr. Vomit, who throws up

whenever he gets nervous, Dey said.

"It's projectile vomiting at its finest," Dey said.

The one brand-new show appearing this semester will feature experiments with images and sound. According to its producer Matt Carberry, the show is tentatively titled "Uncle Bob's Twofisted Scratch 'n' Sniff Lunchbox."

"It's the video equivalent of a frog in a blender," Carberry said.

SVP's spring programming will also feature the return of a music video show, now called "Raw Footage," which premieres Wednesday

night at 9:30, following "Eggplant." SVP's news/issues show, "Inside Iowa," will also return, as well as "The Davenport," which features film students' projects.

Also this semester, Dey said UITV will begin broadcasting the National College Broadcasting Network's "U Network" programming, which features student productions from other campuses.

"That's going to be interesting for us because we can compare what we're doing with different student TV stations around the country," Dey said.



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**UI RESEARCH**

# Team finds cholesterol causes arterial spasms

Kelly Hassenstab  
Daily Iowan

Researchers at the UI have found another ill effect of cholesterol that may offer a new understanding of the causes of strokes and heart attacks.

Elevated cholesterol levels can lead to artery spasms that interrupt blood flow to the brain and other vital organs, according to a study conducted by Dr. Donald Heistad and others at the UI College of Medicine.

The study, presented at a confer-

ence of the American Heart Association, demonstrates that high cholesterol levels can cause blood platelets to become "hyperactive," producing abnormal amounts of a chemical that causes spasms in the carotid artery leading to the brain. Other blood vessels, including coronary arteries, may also be affected.

Such spasms can lead to "transient ischemic attacks," or TIAs, which are characterized by dizziness, slurred speech, impaired movement or blindness. TIAs are

often known as "little strokes" and are thought to be precursors of a major stroke.

Previous findings have shown that cholesterol can leave fatty deposits which narrow or block blood vessels, sometimes resulting in stroke and heart attack-inducing blood clots.

The UI study might also offer support for earlier claims that lowering cholesterol levels can reduce the risk of heart attack.

"Although we didn't study the effects of lowering cholesterol, my

guess is that lowering it would restore the normal platelet function, and that might happen very fast," Heistad said.

The symptoms of TIAs are temporary and reversible, and blood platelets have a high turnover rate, so lowering cholesterol may be beneficial in preventing future "little strokes," he said.

Heistad said he and his colleagues will continue their research, focusing on understanding the mechanism that alters blood platelets and learning the implications of reducing cholesterol levels.

**CITY COUNCIL**

# Increase in motel taxes considered

James S. Whitfield  
Daily Iowan

People who spend the night at a motel in the Iowa City area might have to pay another 2 percent tax in the future if the City Council approves a new proposal.

Following a report of the Iowa City Convention and Visitors Bureau during Monday's working session of the Iowa City City Council, councilors learned that an increase in the tax would increase revenue to the CVB budget.

Bureau Director Wendy Roe said the Johnson County area is the fourth largest draw for tourists in Iowa. She said the 5 percent currently being charged is one of the lowest tax rates in the state.

Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Sioux City all charge a hotel/motel tax rate of 7 percent, which is the maximum allowed under Iowa state law.

"A big reason for the increase proposal is to gain more revenue to promote the Iowa City/Coralville area for tourism and conventions," Roe said. "Last year, the Iowa City area had 531,919 guests in motel rooms over the year's time and of that number, 12,300 were people attending conventions."

In 1990, the Iowa City-Coralville hotel/motel tax generated nearly \$750,000. For 1991, the tax is projected to generate nearly \$790,000. Final totals have not yet been made available for 1991. Of this money, the CVB receives 25 percent to operate the bureau.

Some people who visit the Iowa City area are from an international background.

"People will travel from abroad to visit or study at the university. They like the area, so they decide to spend some vacation time with us," Roe said.

No timetable has been set as to when a decision will be made concerning this proposal. Monday's discussion by the council was preliminary and several questions must be answered before any action can be taken.

In other council business, councilors heard reports from the City Zoning Department and the Assisted Housing Division concerning budget items for the upcoming fiscal year budget.

The Council will meet tonight instead of next Tuesday because that meeting was canceled due to the Presidents Day Holiday.



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# STOCK MARKET

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 Nelson said that the heaviest trading during the day had not been on Harkin's shares, but on shares of former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. That, Nelson said, may be an indication of the eastern states' trading.  
 There are currently 272 traders in the market, representing over \$5,000 in shares. Nelson said that he expects more than 100 traders to enter the market in the next week and another 700 to enter by election.

traders involved. Now the market seems to be selling itself."  
 IPSM was established in 1988 for the presidential election, and has since been used for the 1990 U.S. Senate race and for parliamentary elections in Denmark and Germany.  
 In each election, IPSM has proven a better predictor of the outcome of the election than most polls. On election eve in 1988, IPSM predicted the margin of victory in the presidential election within two-tenths of 1 percent. A Gallup Poll released the same night was off by over three percentage points.  
 This could spell bad news for Harkin, whose shares plummeted

throughout the day.  
 One of the biggest drops in the price of Harkin shares came while he was in Phillips Hall Monday afternoon delivering a caucus-day speech.  
 "While he was in the building, from noon to 1 p.m., you could just see his shares falling," Forsythe said. At noon, Harkin shares sold for around 8 cents. By 1 p.m. his shares had hit a low of about 5 cents.  
 "If I had shares in Harkin, I'd sell them in a second," a UI student announced as she watched the numbers change on the IPSM screen Monday night. "He doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell."

# CAUCUS

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 from raising them. A straw poll resulted in 60 percent support for Buchanan and 40 percent for Bush.  
 A straw poll conducted in the 6th Precinct, which consists of Currier and Stanley Residence Halls, showed a 100 percent turnout for Pat Buchanan. Those attending also resolved to condemn the 1991 Civil Rights Act and to oppose affirmative action and quotas.  
 According to Bill Jones, the 6th Precinct chairman, the group also supported the United States' commitment to free trade.  
 In the 5th Precinct, a lone Jimmy Carter delegate was named to the Democratic state caucuses.

# HARKIN

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 shouldn't be there, but hey, we're going to be on Dan Rather tonight."  
 Some of the students were a little disappointed with their view of Harkin because of all the press blocking the way.  
 "I think Harkin deserves all the attention," said Mary Martin a City High junior. "But he came to talk to us and after seven years of waiting I want to be able to see him."

Harkin didn't disappoint the crowd with his brief but fiery speech. In it he addressed the five points of his new economic plan. The five points included: stopping the "trickle down" effect, investing in the infrastructure of the country, restructuring our military, getting tough on trade and recognizing the realities of the workplace.  
 When discussing investing in the infrastructure, Harkin highlighted a plan to fund more education programs.

"Education begins at early childhood and before birth," Harkin said. "This includes programs like WIC and Head Start."  
 "It is time to make the federal government a partner with high school and secondary education and time to make a commitment that any student who wants college education gets one — no questions asked," he said.  
 Speaking on getting tough about trade and handling Japan, Harkin challenged Bush's approach.

"I won't bash Japan for what they are doing, they are simply doing what is in their best interest," Harkin said. "But I will bash Bush because he is doing what is in their best interest also."  
 Harkin then fielded questions from a well-prepared audience. After the question-and-answer session Harkin asked how many of the students were able to vote. When only half of them raised their hands he told them they were wrong.

# CALENDAR

**EVENTS**  
 ■ Hawkeye Advocates will present Casey Hayes, speaking on assistive technology for persons with disabilities at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.  
 ■ Alpha Phi Omega — National Coed Service Fraternity is holding a Rush Informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rehder Lounge of Quadrangle Residence Hall.  
 ■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will

meet at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.  
 ■ A Pre-Physical Therapy Meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in room 341 of the Union.  
 ■ The Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars will present a lecture on "Change Your Life," at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.  
 ■ The BSU Christian Fellowship will hold a Vision Meeting on building relationships at 7 p.m. in the Iowa

Room of the Union.  
 ■ The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.  
**BIJOU**  
 ■ Alice in Wonderland, (1933), 7 p.m.  
 ■ The Searchers, (1956), 8:30 p.m.  
**RADIO**  
 ■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Rostrum"

presents with UI Professor James Van Allen speaking on "The Modern Saga of Planetary Exploration" at noon; The Soundprint Documentary, "The Haircut," is presented at 1:30 p.m.  
 ■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Eduardo Mata conducting, presents Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije" at 7 p.m.  
 ■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "New Releases" at 6 p.m.

# TRANSITIONS

**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**  
 ■ Michael John Sheeley and Cheryl Anne Ross, both of Cedar Rapids, on Feb. 7.  
 ■ Shane Arlen Kron and Martha Susan Duffy, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 7.  
 ■ Ramon Partida and Jennifer Kay Shaw, both of West Liberty, Iowa, on Feb. 7.  
 ■ Marc Douglas Noel and Ruth Ann Johnson, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 7.  
 ■ Ellis Lorenzo Webster and Marjorie Jacqueline Scharoun, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 10.  
 ■ David Douglas Syverson and Janice Lynn French, both of West Branch, Iowa, on Feb. 10.  
 ■ Stephen Chad Leno and Kelli Jo

Lutz, both of Coralville, on Feb. 10.  
**BIRTHS**  
 ■ William Anthony, to Lois and Al Dehogues, on Jan. 26.  
 ■ Luke Thomas, to Margaret and Todd Kniffen, on Jan. 27.  
 ■ Ashley Moriah, to Diane and Rollin Breneman, Jr., on Jan. 28.  
 ■ Caleb Rock, to Carlene and Ron Murphy, on Jan. 28.  
 ■ Joshua Thomas Tirol, to M. Bridget and Dale Zimmerman, on Jan. 28.  
 ■ Austin Joseph, to Shelly and Kirk Deutsch, on Jan. 29.  
 ■ Derek Marshall, to Carol and Ron Kline, on Jan. 29.  
 ■ Eli Joseph, to Debbie and Steve

Martinson, on Jan. 30.  
 ■ Cynthia Marie, to Victoria M. and John R. See, on Jan. 31.  
 ■ Christopher James, to Terri and Jim Halverson, on Feb. 1.  
 ■ Blake Austin, to Laurie and Joe Penton, on Feb. 1.  
 ■ Ryan Kelly, to Brenda and Rex Johnson, on Feb. 2.  
 ■ Adwin Gene Wong, to Horng-Yow Lu and Pong-Chieh Wong, on Feb. 3.  
 ■ Clayton Scott, to Sue and Scott Freeman, on Feb. 3.  
 ■ Amanda Renee, to Tracy and Max Miller, on Feb. 4.  
 ■ Harlan David, to Delores and Lowell Gingerich, on Feb. 4.  
 ■ Matthew Graham, to Ardith and Kevin Stoner, on Feb. 4.

■ Lauren Emmy and Brody Wesley, to Marcie and Jerry Rohach, on Feb. 4.  
 ■ Ariel Elise, to Joan and Robert Dreicer, on Feb. 4.  
 ■ Claire Michelle, to Mary Colette and Donald Szeszycki, on Feb. 5.  
**DEATHS**  
 ■ Jean Margaret Potsander, 56, on Friday following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be today at 11 a.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Mausoleum. Donations may be made to the Jean Potsander Memorial Fund.  
 Compiled by Lynn Tefft

# LEGAL MATTERS

**POLICE**  
 ■ Phuong-Duc Tran, 23, 2425 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1A, was charged with going armed with intent at 211 Iowa Ave. on Feb. 9 at 1:45 a.m.  
 ■ Lance Estervig, 20, 319 E. Church St., was charged with disorderly conduct on Feb. 9 at 2:37 a.m.  
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**COURTS**  
**Magistrate**  
 ■ Public intoxication — Scott J. Brann, Kirksville, Mo., fined \$25; Joshua M. Lee, Des Moines, fined \$25; Nicole M. Salemi, Wheaton, Ill., fined \$25; Richard J. Stalkfleet, 319½ S. Gilbert St., fined \$25; James C. Walker, Des Moines, fined \$25.  
 ■ Theft, fifth-degree — Jimenez-Salvador Ventura, 2C Meadowbrook Trailer Court, fined \$25.  
 ■ Unlawful use of state identification — Nicole M. Salemi, Wheaton, Ill., fined \$15.  
 ■ Criminal trespass — Clifford C.

Hines, address unknown, fined \$25; Greg A. Graham, 1203 Lakeside Drive, fined \$20.  
 ■ Disorderly conduct — Lance R. Estevig, 319 E. Church St., fined \$25.  
 ■ Interference with official acts — Kelly L. Casey, 2425 Bartelt Rd., Apt. 1A, fined \$25.  
 ■ Indecent conduct — Scott J. Brann, Kirksville, Mo., fined \$10.  
 The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.  
**District**  
 ■ OWI — Joel E. Johnson, 650 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.; Stephen L. Alter, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; David J. Lepse, 430 E. Bloomington St., Apt. 3A, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.; Timmy L. Middleton, Marshall, Ark., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Douglas W. Winter, 2809 Wayne Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ OWI, second offense — Allen F. Lyons, Bernard, Iowa, preliminary

hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ OWI, third offense — Jack D. Huntoon, 321 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Jimenez-Salvador Ventura, 2C Meadowbrook Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.; Daniel R. Shupe, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Driving while revoked — Jack D. Huntoon, 321 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Daniel R. Shupe, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.; Jimenez-Salvador Ventura, 2C Meadowbrook Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.; Manuel Montelango, West Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Driving under suspension — Tammy S. Drahos, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Failure to post SR-22 — James A. Root, 1330 Kirkwood Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.; Tammy L. Brown, Storm Lake, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at

2 p.m.; Lynn E. Woods, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Willful injury — Paul P. Wells, 307 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Going armed with intent — Phuong-Duc Tran, 2425 Bartelt Rd., Apt. 1A, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Public intoxication, third and subsequent conviction — David A. Knapp, 109 E. Prentiss St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Criminal mischief, fourth degree — Raoul Hradek, 613 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Theft, fourth-degree — Donald D. Eis Jr., 14 S. Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.; Mark E. Chapin, 114 E. College St., Apt. 20, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
 ■ Forgery — Kimberly A. Carroll, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  
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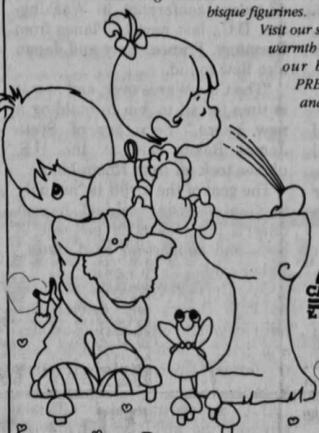
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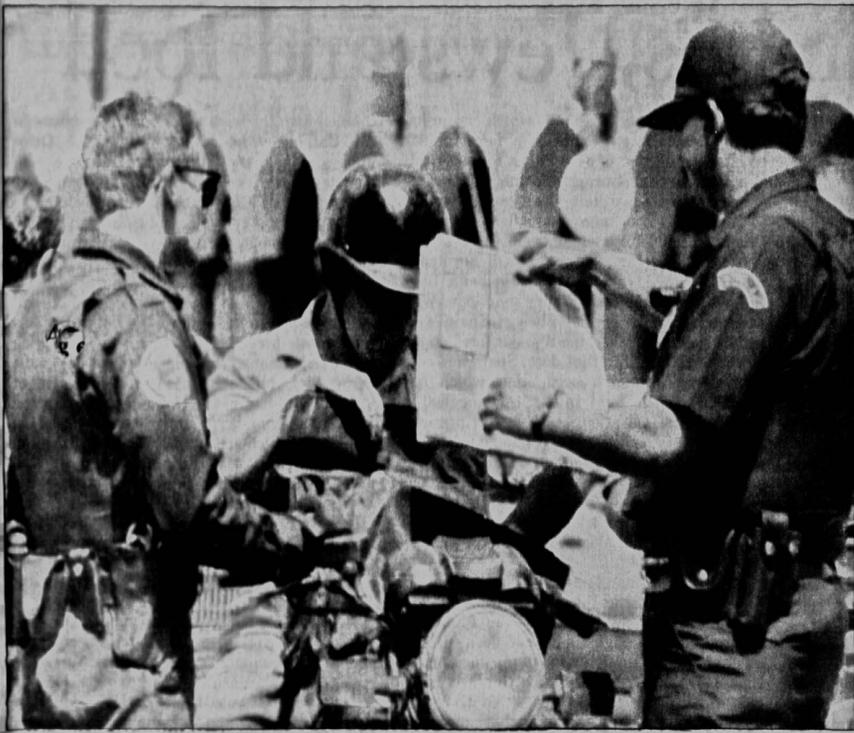
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VENEZUELA



Associated Press

Police officers look at a confiscated newspaper near the *El Nacional* newspaper building Monday. The Venezuelan government, imposing strict press censorship, stopped the newspaper's presses.

## Pérez continues tight grip on press, tries to squash aura of corruption

Harold Olmos  
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Federal police prevented a leading newspaper from publishing Monday after it persisted in printing accounts that accuse the government of corruption, the newspaper's publisher said.

Later Monday, President Carlos Andrés Pérez promised to lift the rigid press restrictions imposed on Thursday, and police withdrew from the *El Nacional* newspaper, which had been surrounded for about 12 hours.

All Venezuelan papers were censored on Monday. No action has been taken against foreign correspondents.

The government of Pérez has been sensitive to what it perceives as anti-government remarks in the aftermath of an attempted military coup on Feb. 4. It has increasingly censored news accounts of the uprising, which left about 80 people dead and 1,130 soldiers arrested.

The government has particularly been upset by news media quoting

citizens who supported the coup leaders.

The coup leaders had blamed the government of this oil-rich nation of 20 million people for economic problems and corruption, allegations that had gone all the way to the top.

In the pre-dawn hours Monday, about 20 federal officers entered *El Nacional's* offices and ordered the presses stopped, said the publisher, Alfredo Peña.

"Police officials stormed the newspaper, did not allow circulation and threatened to arrest me," Peña said.

"This is the first time in all the years of democratic life that *El Nacional* has been subjected to this intervention," he said.

The South American nation, which has been governed by elected leaders since 1959, has enjoyed wide press freedoms. But on Thursday the government warned news media to apply self-censorship regarding the coup "or face severe sanctions."

Pérez, in his second term as president since 1974-1978 term, has not commented directly about

censorship.

On Monday he stressed his condemnation of the coup leaders.

"The buccaners of totalitarianism thought that the conditions had been ripe for their return," he told hundreds of delegates assembled here for the Fourth World congress on national parks. "But they were wrong."

No officials of the Pérez government have been prosecuted for corruption, and the government says all of the cases cited in news reports in recent years were the work of previous administrations under other presidents.

Pérez first served as president in 1977, and he has been unable to shake allegations that his government overpaid for a refrigeration ship. Pérez was almost impeached over the purchase.

But in recent months, new criticisms by *El Nacional* linked his government to overpriced purchases of arms and to drug trafficking. At least two aides have been accused of links to drug traffickers, the nationally circulated newspaper has reported.

HAITI

## Refugees cite abuse after forced repatriation by U.S.

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Haitian refugees have told U.S. authorities they suffered persecution when they were returned to their homeland by the Coast Guard last fall after trying to escape, an immigration official said today.

In another development, lawyers armed with reports of Haitian refugee interviews conducted by U.N. officials filed an appeal with the Supreme Court, asking it to issue an emergency injunction to stop the forced repatriations.

A small number of Haitians claim they were abused after their forcible return to Haiti, said Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

These refugees escaped again on the boats that have carried more than 15,000 Haitians out of the country since the Sept. 30 military coup that toppled the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Arthur Helton, an attorney who specializes in human rights cases, said he was told by United Nations diplomats that 41 of these so-called "double-back" refugees were among those allowed to press claims for political asylum by the INS.

Jervis couldn't confirm the figure but acknowledged that INS had received such accounts from some refugees.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "there've been reports in the last day or two

of brutality. The State Department has checked all those out and we have not been able to substantiate any of them."

On Thursday, Secretary of State James Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "There is not one single documented case of a repatriated Haitian being persecuted or targeted after their return."

Helton said the report by U.N. diplomats shows "an astounding discrepancy" between evidence of persecution and "bland assurances from the State Department that returned Haitians need not fear harm."

"The department is blind to the emerging evidence," Helton said.

Helton, director of the refugee project of the Lawyers Committee

for Human Rights in New York City, called on Attorney General William Barr to halt the forced repatriation of Haitians until claims of persecution were fully investigated.

"I'd like to see some action by the executive branch on this over this week," said Helton, who sent a letter to Barr asking for a halt to the forced repatriations of more than 10,000 Haitians at the Guan-

tanamo Bay naval base in Cuba.

"We shouldn't be forcibly repatriating Haitians until that investigation has been completed," Helton said.

Jervis said that 3,912 Haitians have been allowed to travel to the United States to press their claims for political asylum since last fall.

Many of these refugees claim that soldiers entered their homes and beat them or relatives in retaliation for their support of Aristide,

Jervis said.

While the claims have not been verified, the refugees' accounts had "at least enough credibility" that INS examiners decided "they did not want to turn them around."

U.N. officials interviewed 41 refugees last month at the refugee camp set up at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Helton said.

## Prosecution psychiatrist testifies: Dahmer sought zombie sex slave

Lisa Holewa  
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey Dahmer would not have killed again and again if his attempts to lobotomize a victim and turn him into a zombie-like sex partner had succeeded, a prosecution psychiatrist said Monday.

"As far as his first choice, his real sexual interest was not in a corpse," Dr. Frederick Fosdal testified during cross-examination at Dahmer's insanity trial. "He was more interested in homosexual intercourse with a live body."

A zombie sex slave "was a solution to his dilemma," said Fosdal, who maintained that Dahmer began the experiments because he had grown tired of the work involved in dismembering and disposing of his

victims.

Fosdal said Dahmer suffered a mental disease at the time he killed and dismembered 15 young males in Milwaukee County, but is not legally insane because he knew his crimes were wrong and could have stopped himself from killing.

Dahmer was not having delusions when he drilled holes into four of his victims' heads and poured boiling water or an acid solution into their brains in an attempt to turn them into sex slaves, Fosdal said.

Fosdal said he believed that had one of the experiments worked, Dahmer — who has confessed to 17 dismemberment slayings — never would have killed again.

Fosdal told defense attorney Gerald Boyle he did not discuss the practical details of how Dahmer

had planned to feed or care for a zombie.

Fosdal said Dahmer suffered from necrophilia, a sexual attraction to corpses, but that the attempts to create sex slaves showed that Dahmer was not only attracted to the dead.

Fosdal had testified Saturday that Dahmer suffered various sexual disorders, but stopped short of saying Dahmer suffered from a mental disease.

Under cross-examination Monday, he acknowledged that Dahmer's disorder was so severe that he suffered from a mental disease.

However, he said the disorder did not "cause the degree of impairment" needed to make Dahmer unable to obey the law, Fosdal said.

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# Viewpoints

## BUDGET CUTS

### The state of defense

Last week, Democratic governors did some grandstanding, interrupting a White House photo-op to ask President Bush to reduce defense spending by more than the \$50 billion already proposed by Bush. The incident symbolized the ways politicians look for easy solutions in an age of difficult problems.

Many states are going through terrible economic times. During the '80s, the federal government transferred financial responsibilities for services and programs to the states, without the funds to meet these obligations. When the economy was healthy, the states managed to get by with a healthy tax base. Now, due to the recession, the states aren't producing the same amounts of revenue. Moreover, governors and state legislators still have to face demands of citizens who want the same or more services, yet do not want to pay higher taxes.

Instead of making tough decisions to raise taxes, cut state spending or both, many politicians are calling for more cuts in defense spending, and transferring the money to the states. This rhetoric is easy to sell to a public that does not understand the repercussions of such moves.

While cuts in military spending are obviously needed in light of recent events, they will have a negative economic effect for many people. First, the armed forces will reduce personnel. This will hurt people looking for a career in the military, many of whom come from lower- and middle-class families. The ripple effect of fewer military personnel will be the closing of military bases, which will severely damage the economy of the towns close to the bases. Chances are, the same politicians calling for defense reductions will scream the loudest when a base is closed in their district.

Also, defense contractors employ people to assemble military equipment. If there is less demand for equipment, the people most likely to be hurt will be the workers, both blue- and white-collar, because there will be no demand to design and assemble the materials.

Cutting defense spending is a logical aim following reduced international tension, but it is not a gift from above for states that need federal government money. Citizens and politicians would be better served by trying to come up with the difficult answers of solving the problems of troubled state economies, most likely raising taxes and cutting services, rather than taking the easy way of calling for defense cuts without acknowledging the economic downsides of reduced military spending.

Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Destroying the limits

To the Editor:

Once again I am forced to defend myself against an individual who needs to legitimize his criticism of my work with slanderous insinuations about my personal character. I have never met Dennis Smith, and yet he seems to think he knows everything about me. His letter in the Feb. 4 *DI* is little more than thinly veiled slander masquerading as an "intellectual" critique.

Is Mr. Smith a proponent of freedom? I think not. True freedom scares the weak. Smith and his like hide behind accusations of obscenity and sexism when true freedom of expression looms before them. Smith's blather about license and freedom is a poor excuse for censorship. Freedom, True Freedom, is an all or nothing game.

And what about "correct" and "incorrect" context? Who will we choose to determine what is right and wrong? Dennis Smith? Dana Cloud? What makes these people any more moral or human than you or I? I would rather die a million times than let the likes of Smith, or anyone else, dictate what is right and wrong. I care nothing about pushing the limits of free speech; I mean to destroy them. Freedom has no limits; so if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen.

Scott Warren  
Iowa City

### Death penalty

To the Editor:

The defense concept that Jeffrey Dahmer is insane does not neutralize the issue of the death penalty. The issue is whether he can be controlled, for he is likely to kill again.

Although of no set political persuasion myself, I agree with Senator Tom Harkin that death penalty has never proven to deter crime.

The point is that Dahmer, locked up inside some high-security institution, will sooner or later have a chance to attack and possibly kill a prison officer or a psychiatric ward officer. Why let him have another chance at taxpayers' expense for life imprisonment?

The prisoner terminated by Governor Clinton in Arkansas in late January had brain damage during the violent crimes he committed and later a frontal lobeotomy at a hospital, rendering him incapable of the cruel intelligence to kill again even in a

prison setting. A lifetime is a long time. It is simply too likely that Dahmer will find another chance to kill. The tragic fact is that, by contrast, the prisoner in Arkansas did not constitute a danger that would have been safely controlled with a lifetime sentence instead of a termination.

The political position that I advocate on the death penalty is that this is not a "justice" penalty but a question of logical control of crime. We should try to avoid the termination of any human life, however we should terminate killers that are what I would call terminally vicious. Those individuals, which are rare, are the few ones for which the so-called "death penalty" remains a logical concept.

Paul Larson  
Iowa City

### Weak stomach

To the Editor:

Show some pity. For weeks we have had to endure daily stories on the Jeffrey Dahmer trial. Now you go and publish an article about Kim Painter's underwear (*DI*, Feb. 3). Give us a break. Some of us have weak stomachs!

John Hagerty  
Iowa City

### AIDS editorial

To the Editor:

Mike Bunge's editorial on the Magic Johnson-Olympics controversy (*DI*, Jan. 30) exemplifies the profound stupidity which unfortunately continues to contribute to public ignorance about AIDS and, in turn, to the transmission of HIV.

Burying his own head in the sand, Mr. Bunge fails to note that Magic Johnson, like most people with AIDS, did not acquire HIV on the basketball court. Ironically, and sadly, it is people who worry about getting AIDS from doorknobs, sneezes, mosquito bites, toilets, handshakes, and basketball courts, who then engage in unprotected intercourse with multiple partners, and / or use intravenous drugs giving not a single thought to the consequences of these behaviors which pose the highest risks of HIV transmission.

Ozzie Diaz-Duque, Ph.D.  
Iowa City Free Medical Clinic

## NAZIM AZİZ GÖKDEMİR

# Of Columbus, Jews and food



Boy, it's a good thing that they hold the Cultural Diversity Day (its unofficial nickname) only once a year. My feet still hurt like they carried me for seven hours without a break. But I guess that's what really happened. Iowa City, you're insane. I mean, the last time I saw such an enthusiastic throng was in the you-can-guess-which district of Paris. It's only food that's scheduled to appear in your toilet bowl in a matter of hours, people; chill out a little so I don't suffocate.

Liz and Diane, you know I'm kidding, of course. It was a superb event, thanks to all the organizers, volunteers, participants and visitors. If only we could do it more often. How about as often as football games? Which reminds me, I don't think either King Hawkeye or Mr. Triplex Surname showed up. Come on guys, let's have some community spirit here. Learn something from Iowa State's (the bank, that is) management. Tsk, tsk.

So anyway, in kind of appreciation of the event, I'll give my amatory demons a break today and instead write on something (surprise!) cultural. Just when you thought 1970s rock music was my only bag of worms, I'll venture into medieval history today.

You see, in this much-vilified Columbus quincennial, the Sephardic Jews have been getting ready to commemorate something far more important to them. In 1492, that infamous year, they were kicked out of Spain.

The Sephardim, or Spanish Jews, as they may be in a user-friendly (albeit somewhat incorrect) way labeled, are greatly outnumbered by the Ashkenazim. The Ashkenazim ("German rite") are the branch of Jewry that usually enjoys greater attention — which may be attributable to the Holocaust, and perhaps to their language, Yiddish, being very much alive (in speech and letters, as exemplified by Nobel laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer) as opposed to

Judeo-Spanish, or Ladino, which is pretty much dead. The Sephardim, nevertheless, boast a population of over half a million today — spread around Europe and the Middle East — and they have left their mark on the cultural mosaic of many countries. And all of this is traceable to a single event in 1492.

In 1479, a king dude named Ferdinand married a queen dudette named Isabella. But I tell you, this was no ordinary marriage. With that union, two royal families of Spain were united, and Spain became a major force on the world scene. Prior to that date, Spain had seen centuries of Moorish occupation which had transformed the land into a thriving bed of culture, arts and science. A Muslim presence that thrust northward was a danger for Christian Europe, though, especially when one considers the advance from the east of the Ottoman armies who had imported the Muslim cause from the Arabs; and accordingly, those past centuries had also been marred by bloody wars.

So when Ferdinand and Isabella got their act together, one of the first things they did was kick out the Muslims. That was in 1492. And while they were at it, the couple decided to go ahead and do a complete job of purification. So they drove out the Jews. With this act, Spain was rid of the Moorish presence that had elevated its society to one that professed knowledge; from then on, it would be the dominance of the conquistador. Ferdinand and Isabella promptly unleashed the formidable Spanish machine on the globe. The raiding operation, not incidentally, involved a man they called Cristobal Colon, and it eventually gave the world, among other things, the glorious and mighty United States of America.

But back to the Jews. The act of expulsion, as I said, resulted in an exodus, spreading them throughout the Mediterranean belt. It was somewhat ironic that the only place where history says they were given rub-free asylum was another giant expansionist — the Ottoman Empire. The fact that Ottomans and Spaniards were bitter rivals in the global political arena,

coupled with the traditional animosity between the Catholic-Orthodox forces and the Ottomans, makes the reception given to the homeless Jews by Ottoman Sultan Bayezid II less surprising. Constantinople had fallen less than 40 years previously, and there can hardly be found a time in history when Christianity as a whole was at such opposite ends with a major political force — with the possible exception of the crusades.

Anti-Semitism was never able to find a comfortable breeding ground in the Ottoman Empire as it had in so many other places. The immigrant Jews were thus able to form a minority of substantial prominence and influence — even though they numbered only 50,000 — both in the Ottoman Empire and the Turkish Republic that was built on the ashes of the former. (The distinction is necessary because throughout its nearly 700-year existence, the Turks themselves were always a minority that federally governed the other ethnic groups in the Ottoman Empire; accordingly, the common practice of referring to the Ottoman Empire as Turkey may be misleading in a lot of aspects.)

As a probable result, Zionism equally failed to attract subscription in Turkey when it came about. It is common among Turkish Jews to retain their citizenship after having relocated to Israel, and you hear Turkish in such households more often than Hebrew.

In retrospect, the arrival of the Sephardim in Anatolia (Asia Minor) was but another ingredient added into the culture pool that had seen Alexander, Caesar, Attila, and Süleyman — with many others before and after them — splash through.

They are the greatest proof that homogeneity is but a joke.

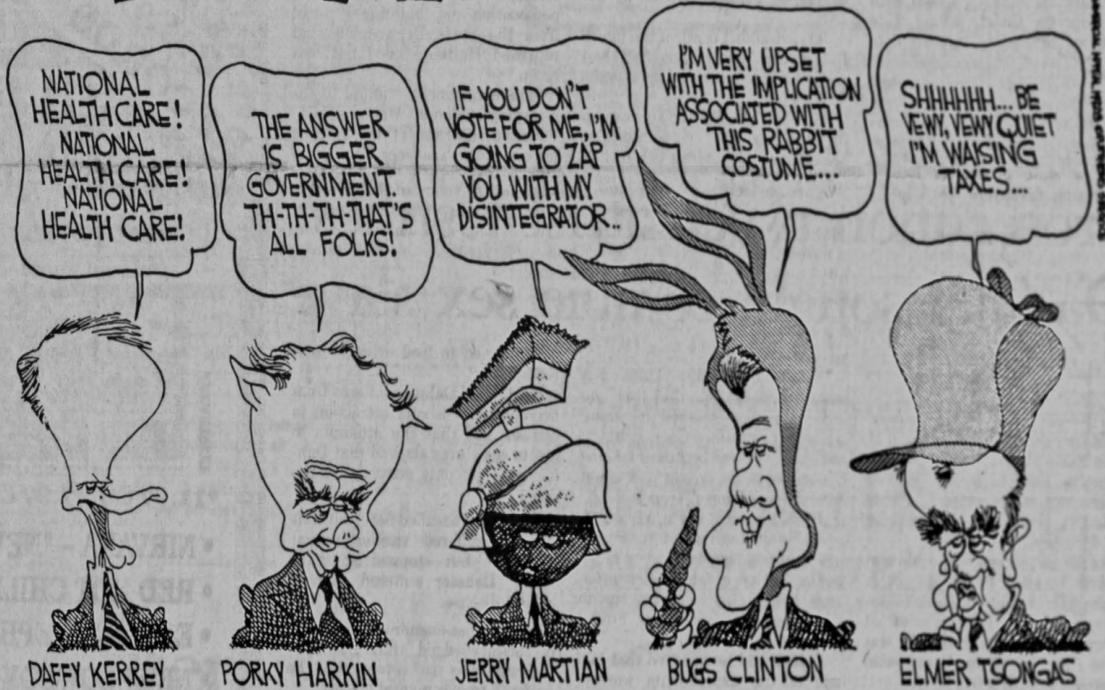
They are the greatest argument against David Duke and Pat Buchanan.

And as a matter of fact, they are part of the legacy that created the food you ate last Sunday.

Aziz Gokdemir's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

## MIKE RAMIREZ

# LOOMIES' PLATOON



## GUEST OPINION

# Poverty pollutes our environment

The national teleconference on the Earth Summit, to be broadcast live Wednesday from the UI to over 50 universities across the United States, offers us a unique opportunity to begin to rethink our habits and the way they affect our planet.

Unless we change our habits now, as Robert Mugabe, president of Zimbabwe, said in 1991, "the errors of our ways will be mercilessly exposed and we will be castigated for foolishly acting the part of the biblical son, when we know that we do not have a wealthy and magnanimous father to run to after the fun is over."

Development has long been equated with economic growth, the assumption being that any country lacking in areas such as modern technology and industrial complex is backward and therefore underdeveloped. No doubt, industrial and technological advancement has innumerable advantages to which every nation in the world aspires to some degree. But at the same time, economic growth — based on industrial and technological progress — has introduced new problems which affect adversely our natural environment and, consequently, our own health. Industries, oil spills, toxic and radioactive wastes contaminate the air we breathe, the water we drink

and the land we depend on.

There must be an alternative to purely economic development and the damage it can do to the health of the planet. If the common question has been "How much is a nation producing?", now the question must be, "How are its people faring?" (*Human Development Report*, 1991). The alternative to economic development which this article advocates is **human development**. The objective of this kind of development is to increase people's development choices in regard to income, health, education, a good physical environment and freedom, *inter alia*. The goal is to eradicate poverty from the face of the earth.

Third World countries, which rely almost entirely on the production of raw materials, are facing sharp declines in the prices of their commodities. If their commodities bring little money, these countries must produce more of them to bring in the same amount of income or at times even less. To do this, they cut down trees to expand cultivation lands. They overgraze their pastures. In the process, they make deserts out of previously productive lands.

**Poverty is the No. 1 cause of environmental depletion.** "Poverty pollutes our environment," said President Mugabe. Thus the eradication of poverty globally is necessary if we are to save our planet.

Perhaps more dramatic is the testimony on this subject by former Yugoslav Foreign Minister Marinkovitch, in January 1981: "Last year,

when I was in the Yugoslav mountains, I heard that the inhabitants of a small mountain village, having no maize or wheat on which to live, were simply cutting down an wood which belonged to them ... and were living on what they earned by selling the wood. ... I went to the village, collected together some of the leading inhabitants and endeavored to reason with them, just like the great industrial states reason with us. I said to them: 'You possess plenty of common sense. You see that your forest is becoming smaller and smaller. What will you do when you cut down the last tree?' They replied: 'Your Excellency, that is the point which worries us, but on the other hand, what should we do now if we stopped cutting down the trees?'

The analogy here is that people in Third World countries are quite aware of the consequences of their actions on their environment. But the only solution left for them is to try and survive by any means.

International bodies such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank have used threats in order to coerce leaders of Third World countries. The latter are told that they may not get financial assistance until they commit themselves to protect tropical forests. Such conditionality is self-defeating. How can economically poor countries plan for their survival tomorrow when their survival today is in doubt? What is needed is the injection of more resources to enable

Third World countries to formulate development programs that have environmental safeguards.

In the final analysis, it is the current inequitable international market system which needs to be redressed. It is the greed of a few which brings about the starvation of the majority. The international market system takes much more out of the poor nations than it puts in. This inequality is the planet's main environmental problem and also its main development problem.

As we anticipate and prepare for the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in June, let's reflect on what Rajiv Gandhi, former prime minister of India, once said: "... We are part of Nature; we are not apart from Nature. We are a strand in the single fabric whose warp and weft link together all that is of the earth and the water, the air and the sky."

Every living person must mobilize to make a contribution to the reparations that we owe our planet. Public authorities must engage with more authority in projects such as reforestation and pollution control. International bodies like the IMF, the World Bank and specialized agencies must take bolder steps to tackle the problem of environmental depletion at its roots; that is, by beginning to eradicate poverty from the face of the earth.

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ALGERIA

# Fundamentalists murder police in worst attack since crackdown

Rachid Khiari  
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Islamic fundamentalists killed eight police officers Monday — six of them in an ambush in the Casbah, the ancient quarter of the capital that was a hotbed for Algerian revolutionaries in the 1960s.

The assaults on police were the most deadly since the military took power a month ago and indicated a hardening of the fundamentalists' response to an escalating government crackdown.

On Sunday, the government banned the Islamic Salvation Front, the nation's largest political party, and declared a state of emergency giving authorities broad powers to make arrests, ban demonstrations and dissolve local councils.

The actions followed a week of unrest that left more than 40 people dead and 300 injured.

The capital was calm Monday, state radio reported, and schools, businesses and government offices operated normally. Security forces

withdrew from many strategic sites during the day, but witnesses reported soldiers were moving into the fundamentalist slum of Bab el-Oued at nightfall.

The Salvation Front was on the verge of winning control of parliament last month in the second round of Algeria's first free elections since independence from France in 1962.

But the military forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign after it became apparent he was planning to share power with the fundamentalists, and the new military-backed government called off the elections.

In the latest violence, police said six officers died Monday when their cars were riddled with gunfire near a mosque. The attackers, who police said had fought alongside Muslim guerrillas in the Afghan war, reportedly took refuge in the Casbah after the predawn shootings.

Two other officers were slain Monday by companions of a fundamentalist they were trying to arrest in Bordj Menaiel, 40 miles east of the

capital, police said. One attacker was shot and killed by police; the others escaped.

A policeman also was killed Saturday in the Casbah, an ancient quarter of the city with tiny, winding streets and tightly packed houses that was a stronghold of revolutionaries who battled the French from 1954-1962.

Algerians who fought in Afghanistan have been blamed for previous attacks on security forces. Fundamentalists said some Afghan war veterans have declared a jihad, or holy war, on the government.

The Salvation Front urged Algerians to reject the government's emergency measures. It said a national protest march would be held Friday as planned.

"Don't give up," the front told followers in a communique, urging them to claim their political rights. "Rest assured, the Islamic cause will emerge victorious whatever the sacrifices," it said.

The communique was signed by information director Abderrazak Radjam.

# U.S. incarceration rate climbing

John Flesher  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By a widening margin, the United States remains the world's biggest user of prisons as other countries are relying more and more on alternative sentences, a private research group reported Monday.

The Sentencing Project said the nation's rising imprisonment rate proves the failure of the get-tough policies of the 1980s. The Justice Department called the study "very partial and misleading," saying the imprisonment policies have stemmed a once-soaring rate of violent crimes.

For every 100,000 people in the U.S. population, 455 were behind bars in 1990, a 6.8 percent increase over the previous year, said the Sentencing Project, a Washington-based prison reform advocacy group.

About 1.1 million Americans are in federal or state prisons or local jails, costing taxpayers \$20.3 billion a year, it said.

South Africa's incarceration rate ranked second highest worldwide, though it decreased 6.6 percent in

1990 — to 311 prisoners per 100,000 people.

Venezuela ranks third with 177 in prison per 100,000 people, followed by Hungary, 117 per 100,000; Canada, 111 per 100,000; and China, 111 per 100,000.

In a similar report a year ago, the Soviet Union ranked third. It was excluded this year because its political turmoil precluded gathering reliable statistics. The other countries' numbers came from official and private reports.

The U.S. imprisonment rate for black males is 3,370 per 100,000 — almost five times higher than South Africa's rate of 681 per 100,000, the report said.

The group recommended greater use of alternative punishments such as community service and supervised probation; more crime-prevention efforts and drug treatment; repeal of mandatory sentencing laws and studies to find other ways of reducing the prison and jail population.

"We need to lock up violent criminals," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "But a decade of packing the nation's prisons to the rafters with non-violent offenders has

failed to make our streets safer."

House Government Operations Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., said, "The only beneficiary of these distorted criminal justice policies is prison construction, not crime control or prevention."

In a speech last month, Attorney General William Barr said violent crime more than doubled in the 1960s and continued upward in the 1970s while the prison population fell.

But in the 1980s, when the federal government and many states made sentences longer and surer and removed obstacles to pretrial detention, the violent crime rate leveled off "and held relatively steady," Barr said.

The Sentencing Project report argues that the 1980s drop in violent crime resulted largely from the decrease of the age 15-to-24 population — the most "crime-prone" age group.

Steven Schlesinger, the Justice Department's policy development director, acknowledged Monday that U.S. imprisonment rates are high in comparison to other countries.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

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# Sports

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## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Iowa Sports This Week

• **Women's Swimming & Diving:** at Big Ten Championships, Feb. 13-15.  
 • **Women's Track:** Hawkeye Open, Feb. 15, Recreation Center.  
 • **Women's Basketball:** at Ohio State, Feb. 14; at Indiana, Feb. 16.

• **Women's Tennis:** at Kansas, Feb. 15; at Kansas State, Feb. 16.  
 • **Men's Basketball:** at Michigan, Feb. 12; home vs. Purdue, Feb. 15, noon, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
 • **Wrestling:** at Southern Colorado, Feb. 14; at Arizona State, Feb. 16.  
 • **Men's Gymnastics:** home vs. Illinois-Chicago, Feb. 14, North Gym

of the Field House.

• **Men's Track:** hosting Central Collegiate, Feb. 14-15, Recreation Center.  
 • **Men's Golf:** at Pan American Intercollegiate Meet, Feb. 13-15.  
 • **Men's Tennis:** home vs. Northern Illinois, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m., Recreation Center.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Since 1924, what four countries have won gold medals in ice hockey in the Winter Olympics?  
 Look for answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Charges filed against ISU's Jackson

AMES, Iowa — The Story County attorney's office Monday formally filed an aggravated assault charge against Iowa State basketball player Saun Jackson, who is accused of pointing a gun at an apartment manager.  
 Jackson, a reserve forward, has been suspended from the team since Ames police arrested him on the charge Jan. 26. He is to enter a plea at his arraignment in Story County District Court next Monday.

#### Other 'Clones charged

AMES — An Iowa State football player and a former player face disorderly conduct charges for their alleged role in a weekend fight near campus, police said Monday.  
 Officers who broke up the fight arrested Sundiata Patterson, the Cyclones' leading rusher last fall, and Steve Lester, who led Iowa State in receiving in 1989.

### BIG TEN

#### Jent, Threatt honored

CHICAGO — Chris Jent of Ohio State and Robin Threatt of Wisconsin were named the Big Ten men's and women's basketball players of the week, respectively.

### FOOTBALL

#### Desmond looking at CFL

INDIANAPOLIS — Desmond Howard of Michigan isn't ruling out following fellow Heisman Trophy winner Rocket Ismail of Notre Dame into the Canadian Football League.

"Canada is an option," the former Michigan star said last weekend at the NFL scouting combine. "How much of an option I can't say because I don't think they have expressed the amount of interest in me they'll have to in order to get out of the NFL."

#### Thomas O.K.

SAN DIEGO — Chicago Bears offensive tackle Stan Thomas was listed in good condition today as he recovered from a head wound suffered when a gunman fired several shots at his car in a drive-by attack.

#### Cowboy kicker jumps to Bucs

IRVING, Texas — Oral agreements don't always work when it comes to Plan B, Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson has learned.  
 It cost him a promising place-kicker.

Johnson got the word Sunday night that Ken Willis, who was salvaged off the free agent market in 1990, had broken his word and jilted the Cowboys for almost \$1 million from Tampa Bay.

### BASEBALL

#### Spiers signs

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Billy Spiers tripled his salary Monday when he agreed to a one-year contract containing a \$750,000 base with another \$75,000 available in performance bonuses.

### TENNIS

#### Courier grabs top spot

NEW YORK — Jim Courier, who vaulted to the top of the tennis world with his victory at the Australian Open, officially became No. 1 Monday, the first American in 6½ years to achieve that distinction.

Courier is the first American at the top of the rankings since John McEnroe, who was No. 1 on Aug. 26, 1985.

# United States skates to first gold medal

Steve Wilstein  
 Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — The Bonnie Blair 500, a speedskating spectacular by the world's fastest woman on blades, gave the bedeviled American team its first gold of the Winter Games.

Blair, a red, white and blue blur, crouched aerodynamically lower than all her rivals and rocketed into Olympic history Monday with the first back-to-back golds at 500 meters.

Fueled by an all-American peanut butter and jelly sandwich just as she was in Calgary, and cheered by the Blair Bunch of 50 flag-waving friends and relatives from Champaign, Ill., she overcame an hour's delay in the race and the burden of breaking the U.S. medal jinx.

The U.S. team, which hadn't won a Winter gold since Blair's last one in Calgary, desperately needed the

boost.

There were moral victories but still no medals for the U.S. men's singles luge team. Duncan Kennedy, coming off a second-place finish on the World Cup circuit, scored the highest Olympic finish ever for an American male slider with his 10th place. And Wendel Suckow matched the previous best U.S. finish, 12th.

Kennedy, who was 14th in 1988, said he expected a medal in Albertville's two-day competition. But he wound up 1.489 seconds behind winner Georg Hackl of Germany, the 1988 silver medalist, whose combined time for four trips down the 1,250-meter run was 3 minutes, 2.363 seconds.

Austria took the silver and the bronze and led the medals chart with two golds and seven overall, three more than Germany and four more than Norway, which won its first-ever 30-kilometer cross coun-

try ski gold and scored its first 1-2-3 sweep in a Winter Games event since 1964.

The United States had problems before as well as during the competition.

American downhiller Megan Gerety and a Norwegian coach were injured in a collision that coaches said was triggered when Gerety ignored a stop signal on a super giant slalom practice course.

Gerety, 20, from Anchorage, Alaska, suffered a sprained and deeply bruised left knee and may not recover in time to compete Saturday. The Norwegian coach, Ole Magne Walaker, suffered a leg.

"The course was closed," said Dennis Agee, Alpine director of the U.S. Ski Team. "There was a (Norwegian) coach on the top telling the girls not to run and she just skied right by him. All the girls knew not to go. There were four

coaches up there."

The women were preparing to train on the super-G hill after downhill practice was postponed due to heavy snow overnight.

Blair's time, 40.33 seconds on the slow outdoor oval, didn't come close to her world record 39.10 on the indoor track at Calgary, but her flash start gave her the momentum she needed to win the first of the three golds she's going for. She skates Wednesday in the 1,500 and Friday in the 1,000.

"I'm just shaking all over," Blair's mother, Eleanor, said when the winning time was posted. "I held my breath too long, I think. She should have skated faster."

Blair, a compact 5-foot-5, 130 pounds, kept her head down and back arched lower than everyone else, cutting down on wind resistance as she glided flawlessly around the 400-meter oval.

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Bonnie Blair

## Blair first American to repeat

Alan Robinson  
 Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Good as gold once again, Bonnie Blair won her second consecutive women's 500-meter speedskating gold medal today and the first by the United States in the 1992 Winter Olympics.

Blair, the toast of Champaign, Ill., scooted around the much-criticized

## IOWA BASKETBALL

# Davis hoping to put bite on Wolverines

Erica Weiland  
 Daily Iowan

Youth is often used as an excuse for a team performing badly, but not usually the catalyst for being in the top 20. So what happened to Michigan?

All season, the Wolverines have featured the Fab 5 — five true freshmen who have been leading the squad. And last Sunday at Notre Dame, Coach Steve Fisher opted to start his five young stars, and they responded by scoring all of Michigan's points in their 74-65 win.

"It's really rare that you have five freshmen and all be good enough (to start), let alone in a top 20-ranked ballclub," Iowa coach Tom Davis said Monday in his weekly press conference. "So I guess it tells you how good those freshmen are that they're ranked top 20 and yet all five of their freshmen are in there. And guys that started for them and played a lot for them last year are no longer even contributing or are off the team."

"I guess that answers any questions as to whether they're really that good."

Davis said that in his 21 years of coaching, he can't recall ever facing a team that started five freshmen. Part of that is due to the six years he spent at Lafayette College, which couldn't include freshmen on varsity teams.

"It's very, very, very rare," Davis said. "The first years I coached, freshmen didn't play. At Lafayette College, for example, we weren't allowed to play our freshmen. We followed the same rules as the Ivy League for many years where we just kept them separately and ran a freshman program. Then more and more schools started to do away with that."

These Michigan players have proven throughout the season that they deserve to be in the starting lineup. Forward Chris Webber, a 6-foot-9, 240-pounder from Detroit,

averages 15.8 points and 10.1 rebounds per game, while 6-6, 213-pound forward Ray Jackson, from Austin, Texas, has been scoring 5.0 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.

At center, the Wolverines feature 6-9, 242-pound Chicago native Juwan Howard, who scores at a 10.2 clip and pulls down 6.4 boards a game.

In the frontcourt are 6-8, 186-pound Jalen Rose and 6-5, 194-pound Jimmy King. Rose, a Detroit native, leads the scoring with 18.3 points and 3.8 rebounds, while King averages 9.1 points and 3.1 rebounds.

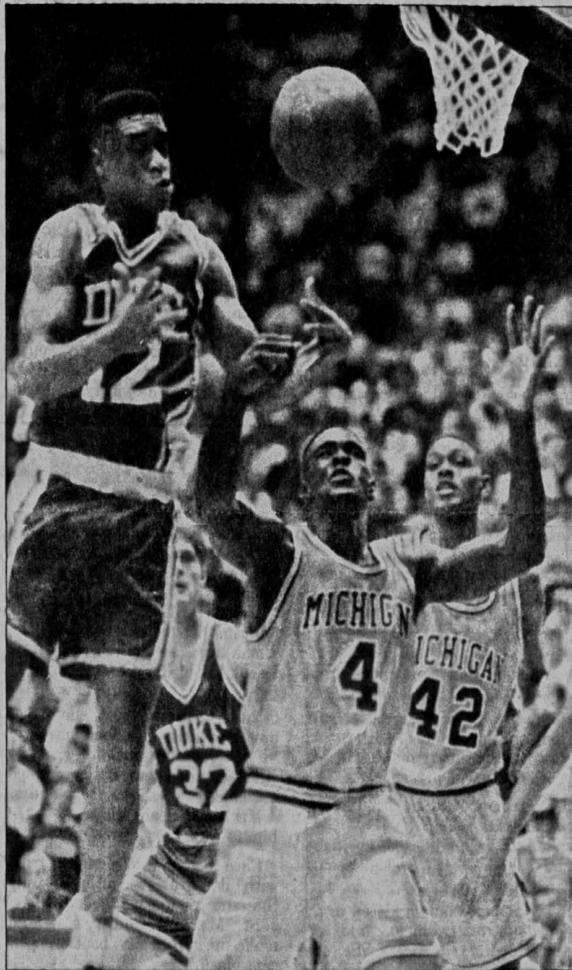
"It's not really unusual when you look at the talent they have on the team," Iowa forward James Moses said. "They've been winning most of their games with the freshmen, so why not start them? They account for like 70 percent of all their scoring; they played against Notre Dame and all the freshmen scored and nobody else. As a coach, I would start them, too."

But it wasn't just the experience of playing in the Big Ten that made the Michigan freshmen good. According to Davis, they didn't even act like freshmen when they first arrived in Ann Arbor.

"Were they even freshmen when they arrived?" Davis said. "No, they're not any longer rookies in this league. They were much more experienced than most young men by the time they even arrived because of where they'd been and all the great competition they'd had."

According to the Iowa coach, many players in states such as Indiana, Michigan and Ohio have played basketball year-round since early ages. That improves the all-around competition in the areas and would give the players more experience before they even arrived at the college level.

"So by the time they got to the University of Michigan, for example, they'd been doing this for a lot of years," Davis said. "... They



Associated Press

Michigan's Chris Webber (4) is one of the "Fab 5" freshmen who, thanks to a Michael Talley suspension, are all starting for the Wolverines when Iowa visits Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday night. Michigan's Eric Riley and Duke's Thomas Hill are also pictured.

concentrate so early in their life, then they get pushed so hard within their geographic regions and cities, all-star trips and things like that."

Moses also has a different philosophy on why the freshmen are performing so well — they have nothing to lose.

## TYSON

# Tyson found guilty, could be jailed up to 60 years

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Miss Black America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about 9 hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

Tyson, 25, sat staring straight ahead impassively as the verdict was read. He was found guilty of all the charges he faced — one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

The judge said Tyson could remain

free on \$30,000 bond and set sentencing for March 6. He faces up to 60 years in prison.

Tyson and his entourage, including his promoter Don King, left the courthouse without making any comment.

The victim was not in the courtroom when the verdict was returned. She had been in court earlier during closing arguments.

Tyson's trial followed, and was often compared to, two other cases in which relatively unknown women said they were wronged by powerful men — Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

Tyson, whose stormy relations with women have been the stuff of tabloid headlines for years, offered an unusual defense — that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he wanted sex.

He maintained that he was blunt about his desires from the outset, and that they had sex with her



Mike Tyson

consent.

"I didn't violate her in any way," he testified. "She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

His accuser, at 18 the youngest pageant contestant, testified that the boxer had overpowered her in

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## JAY NANDA

# Something missing in the rafters of Carver-Hawkeye

Something is missing.

Whether you're one of the 15,500 fans enjoying another Iowa basketball game, or running stairs alone during your routine workout plan, there's no denying that Carver-Hawkeye Arena is one of the most engaging venues in the Big Ten, if not the most attractive. Or probably, for that matter, the country.

Yet, there's still something lacking.

Although I've attended numerous athletic events since I first set foot on this campus and state three years ago, it didn't hit me until a recent wrestling match that a change was needed. As the crowd was asked to stand for the national anthem, I gazed my eyes toward the American flag by the scoreboard.

When the singer was finished, I, like everyone else, began plant-

ing myself back in my seat. Then I paused and looked skyward.

Ah hah!  
 Finally, I had discovered the missing link to this beautiful arena, something which, to my surprise, should actually have been questioned years ago.

Where were the championship banners?

The embarrassing speculation that Iowa athletics had not earned any championship honors crossed my mind, but as my eye caught Coach Dan Gable roaming around the mat, that thought quickly erased itself.

How can anyone forget the wrestling team's 12 NCAA crowns, including the untouchable streak of nine from 1978-86 and, more recently, last year's championship, which was earned in this very same Arena?

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# Sports

## Klingler impressing scouts at combine

**Frank Lowenkron**  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A week at the NFL's scouting combine has convinced pro scouts what they already knew: that Houston's David Klingler has the skills to fit with the NFL after flourishing in the run-and-shoot offense.

"Dave doesn't have to show anything," Dick Mansperger, director of college scouting for the Dallas Cowboys, said before Klingler worked out Monday at the Hoosier Dome. "His appearance is mainly to give the NFL coaches, who couldn't see him because they were busy with their seasons."

Like other scouts, Mansperger anticipates that Klingler will be an early selection in the April 26-27 draft.

"There are teams that already use the run-and-shoot, and he'd fit in there quickly," Mansperger said. "He has the tools to be successful in the NFL and he's got those other intangibles that kind of tell, character and an outstanding work ethic."

Klingler heads to the NFL having set 51 NCAA Division I records, including most yards passing in a season (5,221 as a junior) and most touchdown passes in a quarter (six). He passed for 9,430 yards, mostly in two seasons, and averaged 291.5 yards total offense in a 2-game career for the Cougars.

Heading into the past season, Klingler was considered a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy, but he became a victim of his team's decline — after crushing Louisiana Tech 73-3 in their opener, the Cougars lost consecutive games to Miami, Illinois and Baylor by a combined score of 29-41.

Still, despite an offensive line that left Klingler exposed to heavy pressure, he managed to complete 278 of 498 passes for 3,388 yards, concluding his career by throwing for 533 yards and six touchdowns against Texas Tech. It was the 16th time in 20 starts Klingler threw for more than 300 yards and the 11th time he passed for four or more TDs in a game.

"If you want to look at pure numbers, this is a down year for quarterback prospects," said John Butler, director of player personnel for the Buffalo Bills. "Klingler will have to readjust his game, mechanically he'll have to change some things to adjust to a drop back situation."

"But, I don't doubt he'll be able to do it. His mechanics are good, he has great arm strength and the ability to find the open man."

In fact, the team's problems may have helped Klingler.

"He got sacked maybe 70 times this season, got beat up real bad and will inspire teammates with his willingness to play hurt. He's going to be an asset to the team that gets him," said a scout who asked not to be identified.

In a 23-14 victory over Texas when he injured his groin and Houston coach John Jenkins was thinking of replacing him.

"I'm going in the game, and I better play quarterback because I'm not much of a wide receiver. Unless they take me off in a stretcher, I'm not coming out," Klingler told Jenkins.

Next to Klingler, the best quarterback prospect may be UCLA's Tommy Maddox, who declined to come to the combine. The 20-year-old, 6-foot-4, 195-pounder was a surprise entry into the NFL draft because he had two years of



Houston's David Klingler is remaking a name for himself at the NFL combines after a disappointing performance against the Hurricanes cost him a chance at the Heisman Trophy.

college eligibility remaining.

Maddox ranked eighth nationally in total offense in his first season when he completed 182 of 327 passes for 2,682 yards and 17 touchdowns with only four interceptions. Last season, he completed 209 of 343 passes (60.9 percent) for 2,681 yards and 16 touchdowns with 16 interceptions as the Bruins compiled a 9-3 record, including a 6-3 victory over Illinois in the John

Hancock Bowl.

"It was very unexpected that he'd come out," Butler said. "Everybody is now scrambling around and really try to find out about Tommy Maddox. I can't even converse on him intelligently."

"I haven't done any study on him, and neither have any of my people. Other people might have known about him coming out, but I didn't have an inkling."

## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

### Records fall as team beats intrastate rival Iowa State

DI wire services

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The women's gymnastics story in Monday's Daily Iowan contained several errors. The following is a corrected version of Friday's results. The DI regrets the errors.

AMES — The Iowa women's gymnastics team, 5-5 overall, marked record-setting scores in a 187.50-186.95 win over intrastate rival Iowa State, now 0-3, Friday night.

Sophomore Meredith Chang broke the team's individual season-best score on the uneven bars with a 9.70, tying her for first with Cyclone Kathie Jo Kindler. Chang also broke her individual season-best score in the all-around with a 37.80.

On the vault, Iowa State sopho-

more Jenny Olsen and junior Kristin Moore took first (9.55) and second (9.45) place, respectively. Iowa senior Jane Powers captured third with a score of 9.40.

Olsen also took first on the beam with a new ISU school record of 9.80. The Hawkeyes' Powers and freshman Cindy Terrell tied the Iowa school record of 9.75, sharing second place with Moore.

In the floor exercise, Iowa sophomore Sandy Stengel shared top honors with ISU's Kindler scoring 9.70. Senior Martie Janovich tied for third with Moore, scoring 9.55.

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## Magic dispels rumors that layoff eroded talent



Magic Johnson was named the All-Star game MVP after scoring 25 points, Sunday.

**Bill Barnard**  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Magic Johnson's remarkable All-Star game performance should silence talk that he will make only a token appearance in the Olympics.

It also could renew speculation that he'll be able to return to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson had 25 points, nine assists and five rebounds in 29 minutes of the Western Conference's 153-113 victory Sunday. It was his first game since retiring on Nov. 7 after testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"I asked Magic at halftime if he was still the property of the Lakers," the Suns' Jeff Hornacek said. "If not, we'd like to sign him for the playoff run."

Johnson, however, wasn't talking about making a comeback beyond his planned appearance in the Olympics.

"This was like the perfect ending to the story," he said. "I've been trying to write this story all week, and it was like I was at my typewriter and I said, 'Here's my ending. Period.'"

wouldn't be surprised if Johnson came back fulltime.

"There's talk about this being his last game. I'm not so sure about that," Thomas said. "I'm just going to wait and see. As a friend, my responsibility is to support whatever he decides to do."

Before the game, Johnson said, "No matter how well I play, I can't start thinking crazy like I can resume my career next week. I have to keep a grip on things."

Johnson said he's not prepared to rate where Sunday's emotional game ranked on his list of personal highlights.

"I'm a guy who rates everything later," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get a chance to play in the Olympics and win a gold medal."

"I like to take walks in the park by myself, where no one can bother me and I can think. I'm sure I'll rate this one later on doing something like that."

The other All-Star players and coaches also will rate the game high on their list of highlights.

"I was glad to be a part of history in the making," said Clyde Drexler, who scored 22 points and got two votes to Johnson's nine in the MVP voting. "I was glad to have a ringside seat and to be on the same court with him."

But Isiah Thomas, one of Johnson's closest friends, said he

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# 'Roots' author Alex Haley dies at 70

Tom Sharp  
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Alex Haley drew his gift of storytelling from the voices of his youth, and the echoes from the family porch in western Tennessee stayed with him all his life.

His talent made him wealthy, famous and much-loved.

Whether a boyhood friend, a neighboring farmer, the literary elite or powerful politicians, all remembered Haley as an author whose works gave a wider understanding of what it meant to be black in America. He died Monday in Seattle, at age 70.

His childhood memories influenced Haley to write "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," the seminal chronicle tracing his ancestors back to a village in West Africa in the 18th Century.

The book, which won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 and made him rich, was credited with sensitizing many Americans to the horrors endured by their black compatriots under slavery. It also created a wave of interest in genealogy among people of all races.

"One of my friends said what Alex Haley did is the black man's equivalent of putting a man on the moon," said novelist Charles Johnson.

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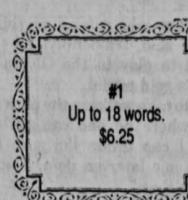
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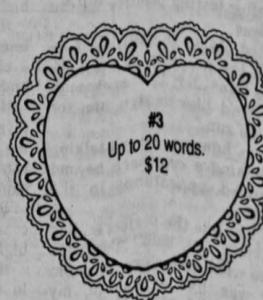
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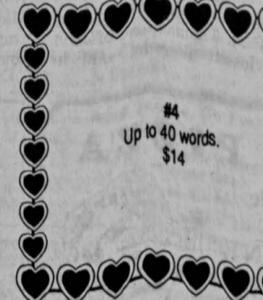
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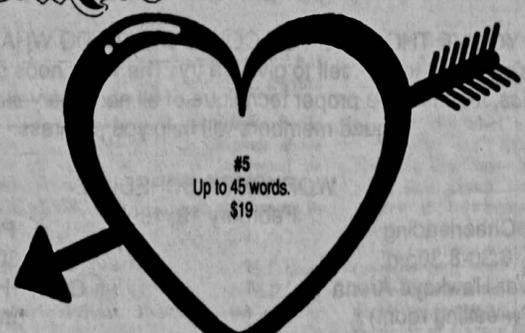
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# Arts & Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Bonanza of female bonding in 'Tomatoes'

Kristen Carr  
Daily Iowan

Rules for Female-Bonding Movies (Exception: "Thelma and Louise"):  
 ■ One of the pair must be a spunky tomboy type, the other a prissy beauty, who get over mutually bad first impressions and the occasional catfight to become best friends.  
 ■ The pair has to put up with at least two loutish males to give the women in the audience someone to root against.  
 ■ The tomboy has to use her plucky and/or spunky (splunky?) tendencies to blast the lady out of her retentive tendencies.  
 ■ The lady has to die a lingering, five-Kleenex death. (In movie time, that gives both heroines about a half-hour to get through Traditional Female-Bonding Movie Death Rites: the take-care-of-my-husband/kids/plants speech, the icky, painful hypodermic-needle scenes, and of course the Final Tearful Goodbye.)  
 Female-bonding movies range in quality from the overinflated "Beaches" (and we're not just talking Barbara Hershey's lips) to "The Color Purple," where female bonding was taken to unprecedented and somewhat controversial lengths. "Fried Green Tomatoes" stars Jessica Tandy, Kathy Bates, and two post-brat pack actresses named Mary, falls somewhere in

## BOX OFFICE BONDAGE: Female Bonding Movies BOND - O - METER

♀♀♀♀ Sisters Doing it for Themselves	The Color Purple	♀♀♀♀
♀♀♀ Tighter than an underwire bra	Beaches	♀♀
♀♀ Swaps lipstick	Terms of Endearment	♀♀♀♀
♀ Swaps bondee for boyfriend	Crimes of the Heart	♀♀♀
	Steel Magnolias	♀♀
	Thelma & Louise	♀♀
	Fried Green Tomatoes	♀♀

between its predecessors and offsets its standard FB formula with above-standard acting.  
 Tandy emits pure actress class, right up there with Katherine Hepburn and Maggie Smith. Spry and lively in her aqua hightops, Tandy wins over Kathy Bates' frustrated housewife with her tales of two buddies named Iggy and Ruth. Iggy (rhymes with "squidgey") represents the latest in a long line of androgynously cute characters played by Mary Stuart Masterson, who gets to wear what looks like a whole new line of Banana Republic clothing. Her friendship with Ruth re-forms on the fifth anniversary of Iggy's brother's death, which they both witnessed (Major credibility strain there: Ruth first meets Iggy in a child-actress incarnation; a couple of scenes later Iggy has been puberty-ized into Masterson, while the other Mary looks not a tidge older.)  
 Bates' chocoholic Evelyn (not a stellar role for Bates, whose chubby spinelessness is only redeemed by brief flashes of "Misery"-esque rage) is fascinated by Iggy and Ruth's shared history of splunkiness, which gets them through nerve-racking encounters with violent husbands and Ku

Klux Klan members.  
 "Tomatoes" serves up some fun food symbolism and a couple of nice Southern Goth touches. Both contribute to the movie's neatest (and darkest) plot twist, when a lawman unknowingly eats the evidence needed for a murder trial.  
 Also raising "Tomatoes" a few notches on the FBM scale was the camera work — the night scenes have a kind of Disneyland-in-the-dark magic and someone mercifully left off the "nostalgia gold" camera filter recently overused in "Bugsy" and "Prince of Tides."  
 "Fried Green Tomatoes" isn't typical Hollywood fare, despite its prepackaged plot. At any rate, it'll have to do 'til the next Thelma and Louise blast their way out of the Female-Bonding Movie stereotype.

## MUSIC

### Carnaby Battle of the Bores

Matt Carberry  
Daily Iowan

On Saturday night, Iowa City's newest musical venue Carnaby Street held "Rockin' Campus Bash," sponsored by Dodge. The "Bash" is a battle of the bands of sorts that has groups from around the country vying for a chance to play in Daytona, Fla., during spring break, and a spot on MTV. These Days was selected as the winning band and has an opportunity to represent Iowa City in the regional semi-finals. The two runners-up were Big Citizen and Blue Print.  
 These Days can best be described as such: If men could have children, and if Bono and Michael Stipe did the deed, then These Days would be their two-headed love child. Their set was up-tempo and they got the Daytona Beach crowd smelling the surf. But, I couldn't help but get the impression that These Days were frat boys gone bad, though they did show their sensitive side with a touching cover of Al Stewart's "Year of the Cat."

Iowa City-based Blue Print started off the "Bash" promptly at 8 p.m. Their set of Elton John/REO Speedwagon songs left the crowd cold. Their blue-eyed soul sounded like the stuff you hear on AM radio. Blue Print consists of seven guys in their twenties trying to play music for people in their forties. They were totally uninspiring, and I now understand why they are called "Iowa's Best Prom Band." Nothing personal, but don't quit your day job, fellas.  
 Big Citizen played last, but their set wasn't quite "spring break" enough to make them first with the judges. Very tight and catchy power-pop isn't "Party Naked" music. Their influences, Alex Chilton and Big Star, were, at least, the least known outside of alternative music circles. Big Citizen was, however, the most original band of the evening, but I guess I have to realize that doesn't matter.  
 It's a matter of course that all battle of the bands are fixed. Rumor has it that it was Sammy Davis Jr. on the grassy knoll with a meat hook. But then again, as the Budweiser commercial goes, "Why ask why?"

### Surrealism and humor in IC sculptor's exhibit

Andy Barber  
Daily Iowan

Iowa Artisans Gallery is featuring the ceramic sculpture of Fairfield, Iowa, artist Tricia Cline through Feb. 20.  
 Originally from Sacramento, Calif., Cline creates ceramic vignettes as the product of eight years of self-taught artistic expression. She has been a full-time artist in Iowa for the past four years, offering a personal perspective of unconscious experience through clay.  
 The ceramic pieces are adorned in playful pastels and occasional primaries. Retaining the medium's earthen quality, Cline creates a sublime environment adorned by both human and animal characters. A distinctly unconscious element is evident in the mythical interaction of figures.  
 When asked if the works are tied to dreams, Cline responded: "No. Just images... not narrative. I'll put different things together that I see. (It) certainly is unconscious. A lot of this stuff is just imagery and gestures."  
 One of Cline's favored pieces is "Under the River Where Rabbit Stands." An ambiguous female nude with distant blue eyes is suspended within a faded red cube. Below, a distracted rabbit stands gazing into the unconscious realm of the nude above. Cline captures a fluid, lyrical quality which is complemented by a distinct mythical presence. An outward spiritual experience is expressed, which, characteristic of her other pieces, is dissociated from religious doctrine.  
 Cline describes how she finds motivation for her work: "I'll be walking or sitting. That's originally how I think about it... what feels right. What feels good. The gesture thing would be the key. Not ever defining the idea."  
 The artisan's largely esoteric con-

structions inspire interpretation and challenge the viewer's awareness of unconscious motives. While several pieces contain aspects of Cline's personal life, she insists the ceramics are not autobiographical.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan  
Tricia Cline's "Mother, Son and Holy Goat."

Cline credits the ability to pursue a career in art to her sister Elizabeth. The two will soon be leaving Iowa for Woodstock, N.Y., where the artist hopes to establish new outlets for her work.  
 When queried about where her work was headed, Cline ruefully responded: "Weirder... bigger and weirder."  
 The display certainly exhibits a bizarre tone. With wonderland respite, Tricia Cline offers an imaginative escape from the everyday.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan  
Blow, baby, blow: Dizzy Gillespie lets loose at a rehearsal before last week's Hancher performance.

### Blowing hot on a cool evening

Peter Coppock  
Daily Iowan

In what could have been a miniature jazz festival, Dizzy Gillespie, Ryan Kisor and Woody Herman's Thundering Herd put a hot "Blue Flame" under a cold February evening, last Tuesday at Hancher.  
 The festive occasion got underway with an hourlong set by the Herman band, now in its 56th year. The concert opened with Duke Ellington's prophetic "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," a chart that enabled several of the band's talented young soloists to shine.  
 After an exciting rendition of Jimmy Giuffre's "Four Brothers," it was, of course, "pretty time" and the band selected the venerable ballad "Body and Soul." The tune began with a simplistic, lyrical statement of the melody by trumpeter Ron Stout, and then, with Frank Tiberi's tenor taking over, shifted into modern harmonies and substitute changes, replete with a chilling ensemble climax and denouement.  
 The set concluded, to this writer's amazement, with a spirited rendering of Herman's indestructible signature tune "Woodchoppers' Ball." This was met with a thunderclap of applause from the grateful audience.  
 The second set of the evening brought out Iowa trumpet star Ryan Kisor. Despite his reserved demeanor, he delivered an

extended fire-and-brimstone solo on Ellington's "Battle Royal." Kisor demonstrated his brilliant, shining trumpet tone and stunning technique, and his home state audience reacted enthusiastically to his every note.  
 This was followed by a moody arrangement of "Angel Eyes." Here Kisor displayed a dark, even tone and well-phrased notes, somewhat reminiscent of a young Chet Baker, if perhaps lacking Baker's emotional involvement in the music.  
 But the anticipated moment had now arrived. As Kisor departed the stage a somewhat coy Dizzy Gillespie emerged, and the Hancher audience instinctively rose to its feet to greet him.  
 Clad in a fluorescent sport coat, with uptilted horn in hand, Gillespie reminded us what a sheer physical pleasure it is just to see him. And living up to his title as the Crowned Prince of Bebop, a spangled and jeweled African skullcap sat upon his hallowed head.  
 Dispensing with formalities, Gillespie immediately commenced with clowning, bringing his gift of smiles and laughter to his audience.  
 Knowing fully that he is about the only active 75-year-old trumpet player around, Gillespie communicated this reality with maturity and humor.  
 "This October I will turn 75,"

mused Gillespie. "I make my excuses before I play."  
 On his first tune, it became apparent that, while his chops have faded, Gillespie's mind remains fertile with musical ideas.  
 Gillespie continued to treat the audience to a very lyrical version of Thelonius Monk's "Round Midnight," and there was a tangible sense of longing in the sound of his horn and the overtones of the lamentous song.  
 It was then up to Gillespie to show that rhythm was still his business, as he pulled out his curious invention called the "rhythm stick." He proceeded to kick off the Afro-Cuban fireworks on his own tune "Manteca," which featured a three-way trumpet duel between Kisor, Brad Goode and Ron Stout.  
 Seemingly inspired by the energetic young players, Gillespie jumped in for an up-tempo half-chorus solo that showed a brief spark of fire in his old chops.  
 Gillespie left his audience with a rousing performance of his break-neck masterpiece "Things To Come," which despite its perilous tempo and exciting ensemble passages, left us wanting more. But then again, living legends seldom feel obliged to give encores.  
 After taking several curtain calls to a prolonged standing O, it became apparent that the Hancher audience was happy just to be in the presence of an uncommon man known lovingly as "Dizzy."

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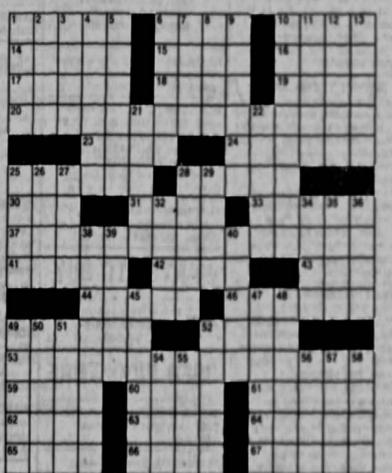
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Upright
  - 6 Danube feeder
  - 10 Unhinged
  - 14 Rogers contemporary
  - 15 Beachcomber's concern
  - 16 — Cristina
  - 17 Reversed parts?
  - 18 Adorned
  - 19 Confidence game
  - 20 Start of a timely verse
  - 23 "Old chap" preceder
  - 24 Ford's successor
  - 25 Artificial
  - 26 Suffuse with liquid
  - 30 Mountain pass
  - 31 Poetic hue
  - 33 List particulars
  - 37 "And the —" (more of verse)
  - 41 Guest or Poe
  - 42 Calendar event, with 66 Across
  - 43 Bikers' org.
  - 44 Mudder or banglail
  - 46 — on (gather facts)
  - 49 Locust tree
  - 52 Baltic and Andaman
  - 53 "Hi, New Year! —" (end of verse)
  - 59 "Now hear —"
  - 60 Protuberance
  - 61 Violinist Mischa
  - 62 Four-star review
  - 63 Fencer's weapon
  - 64 Argument
  - 65 Individuals
  - 66 See 42 Across
  - 67 Say "cheese"
- DOWN**
- 1 Down — (Maine)
  - 2 The Babe
  - 3 To be, in Tours
  - 4 Skulls
  - 5 Pool member
  - 6 Antsy
  - 7 Sediment
  - 8 A wife of Esau
  - 9 Edit
  - 10 Separate
  - 11 Tie or scarf
  - 12 Heartthrob
  - 13 Less ferine
  - 21 Eyeballed
  - 22 Master, in Madras
  - 25 — homo
  - 26 Crucifix
  - 27 Shot of booze
  - 28 Cottage
  - 29 Naturalist Cornstock
  - 32 Tree trunk
  - 34 Mild oath
  - 35 Voluminous dress
  - 36 Easy chore
  - 38 Stuporous states
  - 39 Retinue
  - 40 Carousal
  - 46 Portrayer of 50 Down in 1942
  - 47 Van Gogh's "The Potato —"
  - 48 Temporary refuge
  - 49 Houston athlete
  - 50 "Over There" songwriter
  - 51 Breathing
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