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# LOCAL

## Ul prossor sues for breach of contract, civil rights violation

Thomas Shires, a professor in the UI Department of Pharmacology, is suing three UI faculty members, the Board of Regents and the state of lowa for breach of contract and violation of the Civil Act for Deprivation of Rights.

P. Michael Conn, chairman of the pharmacology department; John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine; and UI President Hunter Rawlings were the individuals named in the lawsuit filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The suit claims that on March 11, 1987, Conn told Shires that he would no longer receive raises until and unless Shires got a grant that paid part of his salary. The suit claims that setting such a condition is a breach of contract.

#### Cause of fire in trailer court home still unknown

The Iowa City Fire Department is still unable to determine the cause of a fire that destroyed a home in Forest View Trailer Court Tuesday.

According to ICFD Fire Marshal Andy Rocca, a joint investigation by the ICFD and the Iowa City Police Department continues.

He said no one was injured in the fire which consumed a trailer home at 1205 Laura Drive, No. 5.

luan Molina and other tenants who were inside the trailer home when it caught fire just before 3 a.m. escaped before the fire caused an estimated \$15,000 worth of damages, Rocca said.

#### NATIONAL

#### Japanese businessman stabbed in California

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) - A Japanese businessman was stabbed to death less than a week after telling police his life had been threatened by a man who blamed Japan for U.S. economic problems, authorities said.

Yasuo Kato, 49, was found dead in his garage Monday and a large knife was found near the body, authorities said.

Five days earlier, Kato told deputies his life had been threatened by a stranger who came to his door Feb. 9 to demand a

# INTERNATIONAL

## 3 killed, 15 injured in Albanian food riots

TIRANA, Albania (AP) - At least three people were killed and 15 injured when thousands of people stormed food warehouses and battled police in two towns, the government reported Wednesday.

Two days of raids emptied eight food storage sites in Pogradec, about 90 miles southeast of the capital, Radio Tirana said.

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# NewsBriefs Rawlings expresses pride in UI

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

**Ann Riley** 

Daily Iowan Affirmative action at the UI is thriving, according to UI President

Hunter Rawlings, despite the fears of Iowa state Board of Regents member Mary Williams. At the regents' meeting last week in Iowa City, Williams expressed concern that while the state universities had made some progress, "females are still terribly underre-

presented." Rawlings said Wednesday that affirmative action is of major concern to Williams "and so we always try to be as responsive as

ossible to her." But, he added, the UI has had an outstanding record this year and that should allay Williams' fears.

Four tenure-track women were hired this year at the University of Northern Iowa and five at Iowa State University. The UI hired 34.

"We think we really had a terrific year, and remember this was a year where we weren't doing a lot of hiring," Rawlings said. "And so when you have hired seven times more women into the tenure-track ranks than your sister institutions, you feel pretty proud of it."

Rawlings credited Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the College of

Liberal Arts, for having a highly successful year in hiring talented faculty in that college.

The UI also had significant increases in the hiring of minorities he said, again better than ISU and UNI.

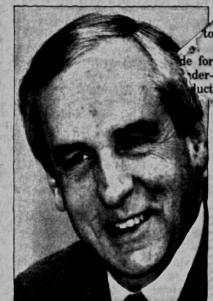
We felt as though some credit was due for that. We don't mind being pushed. We think it's helpful," he said. "But we do want to make sure the record is clear."

Higher education goals A proposal released Tuesday by a state council on priorities for higher education in Iowa has set several goals that the UI is already on its way to achieving.

The draft report issued by the Iowa Higher Education Strategic Planning Council calls for an increase in minorities and the number of Iowans with four-year degrees. It also recommended establishing a system for measuring performance at all the higher education institutions.

The UI has been working to increase minority retention for several years and reports to the regents regularly its performance in all areas.

The main difference in this new study is that it is to include all sectors of education in the state -



**Hunter Rawlings** 

#### CAMPAIGN '92



**Associated Press** 

Republican presidential challenger Patrick Buchanan talks with the owner of Lamarque Ford, Ronnie Lamarque, as they check under the hood of a 1992

Ford truck. Buchanan was touring a suburb of New Orleans Wednesday as he swings through the South in preparation for the March 10 "Super Tuesday."

# FOREIGN STUDENTS

# New bill OKs off-campus jobs

John P. Waterhouse Daily Iowan

Under a new federal program passed by Congress, foreign students on college campuses can now seek off-campus employment with relatively no hassles

The program, which is a part of the Immigration Act of 1990, will enable foreign students to work for qualified off-campus employers up to 20 hours a week during the

school year and full-time during the summer and other breaks.

"Before the program was finalized in October, foreign students needed to demonstrate financial hardship," said Lisa Dings, foreign student adviser at the UI Office of International Education and Ser-

No longer do the students need to apply to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, she said. "Under the new program, students

can seek employment outside the university, whereas before it could only be a university position."

She said employers interested in hiring a foreign student must prove to the U.S. Department of Labor that they have unsuccessfully recruited U.S. workers for at least 60 days and will pay the student the prevailing wage for that particular position.

Once the potential employer has

See JOBS, Page 4A

# Candidates get ready for upcoming contests

**David Espo** 

**Associated Press** 

Sen. Bob Kerrey and Paul Tsongas probed Bill Clinton's Southern base on Wednesday, deploying patriotic and economic themes in a Democratic presidential race suddenly gone national. Patrick Buchanan looked to Dixie to nourish his conservative challenge to President

After weeks of slogging through single-state primaries, the pack of Democratic pretenders awoke to face elections next week in Georgia, Maryland, Colorado and Utah and caucuses in three other states, with 383 delegates at stake.

"It's up for grabs," Tsongas said as he campaigned through Georgia. Aides to several of the candidates said they doubted anyone would wrap up the nomination swiftly.

Buchanan, noting the 31 percent vote in South Dakota for "uncommitted" over Bush on Tuesday, said it showed the president was "weak as a kitten. . . . The Republican Party better find new leadership by August or the country is going to be finding new leadership by January," he said as he campaigned in Louisiana.

Bush's camp put the best face on its second straight week of bad news. "I think it just means there was still restlessness and an antiincumbent fever out there," said Charles Black, an adviser.

Bush, arriving in Texas for an international drug summit, was asked if he was disappointed with the South Dakota results and said, "No, good victory."

The president, held to only 53 percent of the vote in New Hampshire a week ago, was airing a television commercial in which a retired Marine general attacked Buchanan's opposition to the war against Iraq.

Buchanan concentrated his effort on Georgia, linchpin to several other southern states voting on March 10.

It wasn't quite that simple for the Democrats.

Lacking the money or the time to campaign everywhere, each camp confronted difficult choices about where to compete and where to concede:

■Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who finished second in South Dakota, has little money left and is "paring down" his efforts, according to spokeswoman Lorraine Voles. He intends to campaign in Minnesota, Washington and Idaho, all of which are holding caucuses next week, with brief forays into Maryland.

# SUPREME COURT

# Ruling: Schools can pay damages for harassment

**Richard Carelli** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sexually harassed students may sue to collect monetary damages from their schools and school officials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court, rejecting the Bush administration's view, said Congress intended to let students try for such compensation when it passed a law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The decision is a victory for a former Gwinnett County, Ga., high-school student who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher who, she said, pursued her ardently.

The ruling does not affect sexharassment lawsuits by teachers. Congress gave them, and all people who allege harassment in the workplace, the right to sue for monetary damages under the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White said, "A damages remedy is available for an action brought to enforce Title IX." The case had attracted additional

attention because it was the first involving alleged sexual harassment to reach the court since Clarence Thomas became a justice. Wednesday's decision reversed

lower court rulings that had thrown out Christine Franklin's federal lawsuit against the Gwinnett County public school system. Her suit now will return to a federal trial court.

The lower courts had ruled that Title IX, which bars sexual bias in educational programs receiving federal funding, does not allow alleged victims of intentional sex discrimination to sue for monetary damages

Franklin's 1988 suit alleges that Andrew Hill, her ninth-grade economics teacher at North Gwinnett High School, initially began trying to engage her in sexually suggestive conversations.

# Changes implemented in budgeting process

**Brad Hahn** 

Daily lowan

In order to fix past problems, mandatory informational workshops and changing the classification of the Rape Victim and Advocacy Program are among the alterations that have been made in the UI Student Assembly budgeting and auditing process.

Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee Chairman Cory Muench said this year student organizations applying for funding must attend informational workshops so that they know exactly how SABAC decides on

funding. Muench said in the past groups didn't know all the rules, which resulted in their funding being cut.

"Before, they got information on how to fill out the forms, but they did not know what we did with the forms after they handed them in," he said. "They didn't know what we could fund and what was prohibited and then they got upset

when they didn't get the money. Muench said many groups didn't know about the maximum funding standard, which sets limits on how much SABAC can give groups for a particular item.

Another change made, Muench

said, concerns SABAC's old policy of funding groups on an item-byitem basis - such as \$5 being awarded specifically for pens. The problem, he said, was that if a few items in a particular program weren't approved, the organizations couldn't implement their programs.

The funding used to be line-byline. This year each group will get a lump sum for a certain program so that the whole program can be put on. Spending will still be monitored, but less strictly," he said.

When the last budget was produced this past fall RVAP was

classified as a class two group, meaning they went through the budgeting process and then SABAC gave them a certain

This time RVAP is classified as a class one group, which means they will get a certain cut of the student activities fee. In order to be classifed in that group an organization must provide a unique, widespread service to much of the campus.

These changes, along with a more personal approach to meeting with the groups, make Muench hopeful that this budgeting process will be smoother than in past years.



**Cory Muench** 

# **Features**

#### **BONE MARROW**

# Urgent call for donors goes out in IC area

relatives of a young who is waiting for ch urge IC dents to get Desistered.

Jessica Davidson Daily Iowan

Twelve-year-old Rick Heimer from Austin, Minn., is coming to the UI Hospitals and Clinics sometime in March, and he needs a bone marrow transplant.

More than one million people on the national and world registries for bone marrow donors couldn't provide a match for Rick because he has a rare bone marrow type. The Heimer family hopes someone around Iowa City can be that match.

Rick has been diagnosed with metachromatic leukodystrophy, a rare genetic disease. It is a progressive disease, with patients slowly losing the ability to walk, talk and eat. In the latter stages, they become bedridden and lose their senses of hearing and sight. It is terminal.

But with a bone marrow transplant, it can be cured.

The Heimer family has been looking for a donor through the registries since October last year.

"Our only hope is to find new people," Rick's mom, Kathy Heimer, said. "Please, get on the national registry. If it won't help our son, it will help somebody

Kathy said Rick is doing OK so far. He was tested again this month, and there has been no further deterioration.

She said Rick has been told about the dangers of the operation and the dangers of the disease.

"He's scared of the transplant operation, of course," Kathy said.

"We told him that he could lose his hair from the chemotherapy or even die. But he's a happy-go-lucky

Rick's uncle, John Wichmann of North Liberty, Iowa, said Rick is

"And that's about all," he said. "Rick's a train fanatic."

The Soo Line railroad company in Minnesota let Rick engineer one of their trains for 20 miles.

"He even got to blow the whistle," Wichmann said.

Kathy Heimer said the family has been overwhelmed by the support of the Austin and Iowa City communities.

"Here we are in Minnesota and there you are in Iowa City and willing to help us," she said.

The family urges people to remember bone marrow when they are

"When people think of donating, they think of donating blood or donating organs after they die," Wichmann said. "No one thinks of bone marrow."

Mike Holtorf, an in-law of the family, said he wants to spread the word on donating bone marrow.

"The test for bone marrow transplant donors is so simple," he said. People don't realize, anyone can do it.

Wichmann said the family is coming to the UIHC in the hopes that the new pool of people could provide a matching donor.

"There's all the people here in Iowa City," he said. "We can reach a lot of young people."

Wichmann and 30 other members of the family have been tested as possible donors but were not com-

"I've done all I can physically," he said. "Now I have to reach out and ask for help."

Fliers about Rick are circulating around town, and local radio and television stations are considering

IF YOU WANT TO DONATE **BONE MARROW ...** Contact

Colleen Chapleau, program associate Iowa Marrow Donor Program

Internal Medicine, UIHC

## Potential donors

## Must be

- 18-55 years old
- In good health
- Willing to donate to whomever needs it.

There is no charge to donor.

running spots to encourage potential donors. The Heimers will be appearing on the national television program "Homeshow" on

Colleen Chapleau, program coordinator for the Iowa Marrow Donor Program, said there are about 4,000 Iowans in the national regi-

The chances of finding a matching bone marrow donor are between one in 20,000 and one in a million. Only 30 percent of patients in need of a transplant can find a matching donor within their family.

"That means the majority must go outside to the community to find one," Chapleau said.

Only about half the patients needing a bone marrow transplant find a match.

To become a member of the Marrow Donor Program, the potential donor must be age 18 to 55, in good health and willing to donate marrow to whomever needs it. There is no charge to the donor.

A blood sample is taken to tissuetype the potential donor and kept

If a donor and recipient match is found, further blood tests are done, the donor receives a complete physical and watches videos to understand the process

The procedure is 30 to 40 minutes and a general anesthesia or one from the waist down is used. A long, sharp needle is placed in the lower back by the hip bone to extract the bone marrow

Less than 10 percent of the body's marrow - a red, fluid substance that resembles blood - is removed and is completely replaced in 10 days to two weeks.

The donor can leave in the after-

noon, and out-of-towners are kept overnight at a hotel free-of-charge. Most donors have the procedure done on a Thursday or Friday and return to work on Monday. The only risk associated with

donating is the usual risk associated with anesthesia. The discomfort after donating - a stiff and sore back for a couple of days is easily handled with over-thecounter pain killers.

"You trade a couple days of discomfort and give someone the chance to beat a life-threatening illness," Chapleau said. "People often hear about organs, but they don't realize there's something you can do while you're still alive. We don't often have the chance to do something significant for another

Rick's uncle said there's one message he wants to give to people in Iowa City.

"Help.

"The more people we can get on the registry, the better chance someone will be a match," Wichmann said. "You never know, it could be you who could save somebody's life. If not Rick, then some-

# GRADUATE STUDENTS

# Yale union workers strike for better contract

**Ned Stuckey-French** Special to The Daily Iowan

educational issues.

The Graduate and Employees and Students Organization of Yale University staged a three-day strike Feb. 17-19 for union recognition and in support of a platform which deals with both employment and

About 1,400 union workers, including clerical, dietary and custodial employees, honored GESO picket lines. Seventy-five percent of classes taught by teaching assistants were canceled, and a like number of graduate students boycotted their own classes. Many professors moved classes offcampus to their homes, a movie house and a local church.

The strike grew out of a yearlong organizing effort in which 60 percent of all graduate students signed cards in support of GESO.

Following unionization precedents set recently at the University of

California at Berkeley and the University of Massachusetts, GESO is attempting to negotiate a first contract with Yale.

The graduate students are trying to improve their pay, benefits and working conditions. Presently, half-time TAs teach four sections a year and are paid \$6,900, a sum which the state of Connecticut says is \$4,000 below the minimum acceptable standard of living in the city of New Haven.

In addition to tuition, graduate students must also pay a health fee of \$550 for an individual or \$2,200 for a family.

"We believe this is especially unfair to foreign graduate students who tend to be older and have already started families," said GESO spokesman Gordon Lafer. "We are asking for some relief from this mandatory fee."

The Yale administration also requires that graduate students sors, and refused.

leave the university after five

"Our position is that this should be decided by the faculty," Lafer said. "Students whose research or dissertation takes them into a sixth year are not now allowed to use the library or other facilities. Students are sometimes forced onto the job market prematurely or are prevented from getting certain fellowships which require that they be enrolled."

Finally, GESO is asking that an impartial grievance procedure be established so that graduate students who lose their teaching assistantships have a way to appeal.

At a mass meeting Feb. 19, graduate students voted to end the strike and attempt to negotiate with the university. Yale's response was to ask faculty to tell the administration which TAs went on strike. The faculty argued that they themselves are teachers, not supervi-

The university then sent all TAs a letter asking them to report on themselves. GESO refused, arguing that in the past Yale has said the TAs are trainees first, not employees, and that if this is the case, TAs should not be expected to report on themselves.

The TAs say that if they are to be docked, they want to dock themselves and donate the money to the hardship funds of the unions who supported them and whose members lost three days' pay.

Yale has still refused to negotiate directly with GESO, agreeing to meet with its representatives only in a context which includes other student organizations and only in order that the administration might receive suggestions and con-

GESO has agreed to such talks but continues to seek a written contract which deals directly with the issues raised by the strike.

# WELSH TRIAL

# Witnesses may be subpoenaed for hearing

Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones may have to testify.

**Tom Seery** Associated Press

DES MOINES - The Senate Ethics Committee is struggling to get ready for next week's hearing on complaints against Sen. Joe Welsh.

The committee met for about 30 minutes Wednesday to discuss the meeting, which will include testimony from witnesses who could be issued subpoenas. It would be the first time in recent history that a legislative committee has used its subpoena power, said Ethics Committee Chairwoman Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

"I think they have never used it," she said after Wednesday's meeting. "There has never been an investigation or a hearing that has gotten to this point."

Welsh, a Dubuque Democrat, resigned as Senate president earlier this year amid the Ethics Committee investigation. The complaints against him include an allegation that he used his Senate position to help a California investment company do business in Iowa.

Welsh was a commission salesman for the company, Institutional Treasury Management, Inc. He resigned from that job late last

year after it was revealed that which could force her to step down more than \$75 million was missing from an account the company managed for the Iowa Trust Fund.

Ethics Committee members must now decide which witnesses to call at the hearing. They agreed the secretary of the Senate would notify those called as witnesses. People would be issued subpoenas by law officers if they are reluctant to testify.

"We do have the highway patrol at our disposal, if everything else fails," committee member Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, said.

Welsh is entitled to call witnesses. His attorney said last week that he plans to call Lloyd-Jones to testify,

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as committee chairwoman.

Welsh's attorney said he also might seek testimony from the Ethics Committee's public member, attorney Lucas DeKoster of Hull.

"I don't know who will be subpoenaed," Lloyd-Jones said.

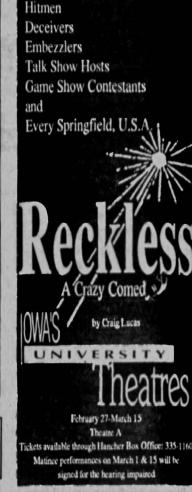
"My understanding is that just because they get a subpoena doesn't mean they have to get off of the committee," she said. "If it is a matter that is controverted, it would probably be necessary for that person to step off."

"We have no idea what we're getting into as we trudge along," said committee member Emil Husak, D-Toledo.

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Caterpillar aids engineers

# Dems develop plan for juveniles

Lesley Kennedy

Daily lowan

In an effort to break the cycle of juvenile crime, Iowa Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, and other Democrats announced a Senate Democratic Pan last week to reduce the incident of such crimes.

Varn is part of an ad hoc task force formed to develop a long-range plan for Iowa juveniles. The plan was built from recommendations of an interim study committee on Youth and Gang Violence that met ast summer.

"We studied the problems that juveniles face every day and developed long-term solutions to meet the problems head-on," Varn said in a release. "The plan outlines the need to preserve the family, intervene early in crisis situations, get tough with juveniles who commit crimes and evaluate current programs so that taxpayers know that they are getting their money's worth."

The plan focuses on preventing the incidence of juvenile crime.

"We believe that it is important that communities utilize early assessment techniques as well as crisis intervention with families to ensure that children at risk of delinquent behavior get the services necessary, before they commit crimes," Varn said. "It's more cost-effective to intervene early

with these kids and work with the families, as an alternative to placement in the foster-care system."

Varn said that when prevention and intervention fail and a juvenile commits a crime, clear and effective punishment must be implemented to change the juvenile's behavior.

"Juveniles need to know that there are consequences to their actions," he said.

Paul Nelson, chief Juvenile Court Officer for the sixth judicial district, which includes Johnson and Linn counties, said that there is a need for "fine tuning the system.

"We support proposals to help deal with juvenile crime situations," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, juvenile crimes have gone up considerably in the past few years. He said this type of plan holds admirable and realistic goals, but that the problem lies in funding.

"These things take money to implement and the state of Iowa is in dire straits when it comes to funding. The state will have to find a balance to find the funds to pay for such a plan," Nelson said.

Highlights of the plan include: Expanding the current Department of Human Service's family preservation project.

 Additional emergency shelter beds for juveniles with problems, but who have not yet committed a crime. Getting runaways, victims of abuse and neglect, and homeless juveniles off the street and into a safe, secure environment.

Raising the foster-care cap so that residential care facilities can take tougher juveniles, instead of sending them to more costly outof-state programs.

■ Establishing an aggressive "after-care" program or continuum services to support juveniles who have successfully completed substance abuse treatment.

■ Housing the 16- to 21-year-old juvenile offenders at Eldora and developing a pilot project there modeled after a successful "boot camp" model which emphasizes intensive responsibility training, education, and intensive vocational job training.

■ Tougher penalties for adults who engage juveniles in criminal activ-

■ Establishing an Iowa RICO, Racketeering Influenced by Corrupt Organizations, statute to attack problem gangs in the inner

■ Establishing a multi-agency data base that tracks the progress of juveniles through the Department of Human Services, Juvenile Justice, educational institutions, substance abuse treatment and other appropriate agencies.

■ Evaluating current treatment Iowa and Poweshiek counties.



Richard Varn

programs and mandating that quantifiable goals be developed so that taxpavers can see where their tax dollars can be used most effec-

Varn is serving his first term in the Iowa Senate after serving two terms in the Iowa House. He is Majority Whip and chairman of the Education Appropriations subcommittee. He also serves on the Appropriations, Commerce, Education, Environment and Energy Utilities and Judiciary committees. He represents Senate District 27, which includes northern and western Johnson County and all of

> the freshman level in those majors. The grants from the fund will also be used to support a series of seminars which will bring six

with employment, grants prominent engineers to the UI to speak with students and faculty.

The funds will also provide for computer equipment to help undergraduates learn about and conduct on-line searches of engineering patent literature.

Associate Dean of the College of Engineering Paul Scholz said that there has been a past history of interaction between the UI College of Engineering and Caterpillar. However, this is the first year the UI has been included in the Caterpillar Excellence Fund. He hopes that the grants will be awarded on an annual basis.

Edward Siebert, vice president and manager of the Caterpillar Foundation, said that the grants are in the enlightened self-interest of the corporation in addition to the interest of the college. The UI provides many technical and business needs for Caterpillar, according to Sieb-

He said that the ties the corporation has with the UI are very important. "We are willing to make the financial commitments to strengthen the institution in terms of faculty and curriculum," he said.

Scholz feels that the funding from Caterpillar will be very helpful for the college.

"I'm very pleased and excited about the funding," he said. "I hope that we can continue to earn the continued support so we can build upon this in the future."

# UI to study, accommodate street extensions

Estela Villanueva

Daily lowan

The City of Coralville is planning road extensions north of Interstate 80 that will cross into UI property at Oakdale. The office of UI Planning and Administrative Services is currently looking at locations to accommodate the extensions.

Larry Wilson, associate director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, discussed the situation with the UI Campus Planning Committee on Wednesday. Although the plans are still at the conceptual stage, two existing

roads, Oakdale Boulevard and Holiday Road, are being reviewed as possible locations to cross the property.

Wison noted that the UI will have to determine where it should be agreeable with the city to revise existing road patterns and how the changes will affect the UI's future plans for the property. The UI has no current plans for development of the land.

Wilson added that the UI will have to negotiate with Coralville to devise a route around the poor development existing on Holiday

"People at Oakdale already realize that the existing roads have problems. This is timely because we have to name the roads for the 911 system. It came at a good time to help us out," Wilson said.

The office of Planning and Administration has been working with consultants from Crose-Gardner Associates of Des Moines to review the situation and have come up with sketches that would improve access to university-owned property at Oakdale.

"The need to plan Oakdale has come up before. We haven't done it because there has been no problematic drive to do it. What role it will play in the broad university picture isn't clear," said Richard Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services.

The sketches will be compiled into one plan and proposed to the city of Coralville at a later date.

In other committee business, Gibson announced that the proposal for street closings in the North Capitol Street Pathway Project was approved last week by a 6-0 vote by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The proposal will be sent to the Iowa City City Council.

# Iowa colleges may be required to create policies on sex abuse

Mike Glover

**Associated Press** 

**CAMPUS** 

**Betty Lin** 

Daily Iowan

Many recent college graduates are

joining the millions of frustrated

job seekers discovering that jobs

are becoming harder and harder to

The UI College of Engineering has

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Caterpillar is a partner with the

college in a cooperative research effort partly sponsored by the

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eral UI faculty members take part

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underrepresented minority fresh-

men majoring in electrical, indust-

rial or mechanical engineering.

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awarded to undergraduates above

college and the real world.

DES MOINES'- Colleges and universities in Iowa would have to develop formal policies to combat campus sex abuse and report the extent of the problem under legislation approved Wednesday by the

"We know that date rape exists," said Rep. Joyce Nielsen, D-Cedar

Rapids, the bill's main supporter. "We know for a fact that college students are being raped."

After quibbling over the details, the House voted 90-0 to approve, sending it to the Senate.

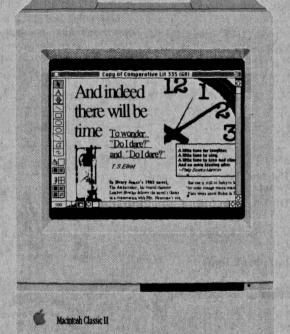
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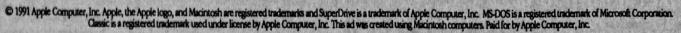
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# HIRING

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not just the regents universities but the independent colleges and the community colleges, Rawlings

"So what the strategic planning council is trying to do is shape all three sectors of higher education and bring them under a common set of expectations," he said. "And that way build a statewide effort with greater articulation among

those different sectors."

Rawlings said he has seen a draft of the report and had an opportunity to briefly comment on it to the council. Board President Marvin Pomerantz and Williams are the regents' representatives on the council.

**UI Student Assembly** The record low turnout at the UI Student Assembly elections last week can be attributed to student apathy, a lack of any "galvanizing" campaign issues and the lingering disenchantment from problems in student government three years

ago. Dustin Wilcox, the 1992-1993 UISA president who won by a margin of nine votes, met with Rawlings Tuesday to discuss the lack of interest in student govern-

"I told Dustin yesterday that we need to turn this around and it is your responsibility as much as anyone's to spend some time getting out to students," Rawlings said.

"What I have often found is that student government is very good at representing students to - say, the administration - but not very adept at getting to the student body and saying hey, here are the issues, let's get organized.'

# **JOBS**

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received approval from the Labor Department, "the student must inform us at the OIES of the approval so that we can write that on their I-20 forms," Dings said.

The new program will not put American students seeking employment at a disadvantage, according to Dings. "With people struggling to find employment in today's job market, a program like this may cause concern, but I don't think it's a valid concern," she

She said in a study conducted by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse last spring, research showed that the domestic labor force was not adversely affected by the number of foreign students currently employed.

The study also showed that the domestic labor force would not be

adversely affected by significant increases in the number of foreign student employees since they comprise a very small percentage of the total number of employed college students.

"Although this program sounds really great on the surface, 60 days is a long time for the student and the employer to wait," Dings said. "In addition to the two-month wait, there is a lot of paperwork, and that may prove to be a hassle for employers.'

Margaret Brooke, the immigration adviser at the OIES, said this program is a small part of the Immigration Act of 1990.

"The 1990 immigration act completely revised everything involved with immigration law," Brooke said. "Since this program is a federal pilot program, it'll probably undergo more changes in 1994."

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SOCIAL GRACES

# M.B.A.s hold cocktail party to learn business etiquette

**Jon Yates** Daily Iowan

Somewhere amid the din of conversation, handshaking and drinking, there was a lesson to be learned. At the Graduate Marketing Association's Social Business Development Workshop Wednesday night, the lesson was social etiquette.

"It's an important aspect of having job," said Lori Kirkpatrick, an M.B.A. student who organized the event. "Just getting the students to feel comfortable in these settings is 90 percent of the battle."

The workshop, which was designed to give M.B.A. students a chance to hone their social skills in a mock cocktail party setting, included a critique of the students' perfor-mance by observers. Faculty mem-bers from the College of Business Administration acted as mock business representatives for the work-

"This is probably the most important thing you can learn," said David Kuhl, an M.B.A. student who participated in the workshop. "You can be book smart, but it won't get you anywhere in the business world.

"It may sound clichéd, but a lot of business does take place after hours," he said.

Kirkpatrick said she decided to organize the workshop in part because of students' requests for a chance to gain experience in a social business setting.

"A couple of students mentioned to me how uncomfortable they felt in these cocktail settings so it seemed like a good time to do it," she said. Another reason for organizing the

workshop is the growing trend among top M.B.A. programs to train students how to react in certain social situations. "I've been to a couple of seminars sponsored by Top 10 M.B.A. prog-

rams, and a lot of them are really starting to stress professional pol-ishing," said Elisa Verhille, an M.B.A. student who will graduate in May. "It's really important."

Kirkpatrick said that getting students to introduce themselves to strangers and carry on a conversa-



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

John Delaney, Elisa Verhille and Kirsten Meyer chat at the Graduate Marketing Association's Social Business Development Workshop Wednesday night at the Union. The workshop was designed to give M.B.A. students a chance to hone their social skills in a mock cocktail-party setting, and included a critique of the students' performance.

tion in a cocktail setting were two of the goals of the workshop.

"It's not a skill you're born with; it's a skill that's developed through exposure to these kinds of situations," she said. "What we're trying to do is get students some

exposure in a non-threatening

environment.

"Hopefully, this will give them more confidence in social settings and allow them to be more competitive with students from other programs on the coasts."

## CALENDAR

## **EVENTS**

■ Business and Liberal Arts Placement will present "Jobs in D.C.: Are at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of

Goodwill Industries of Southeast lowa will accept nominations for the annual Emily Helms Award through March 23. For more information contact 337-4158.

The Iowa Forensic Union is spon-

soring a public debate on "Election" '92: Should the U.S. Pressure on Israel Increase?" at 7 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building.

Society will present "Escritura: Revolución o Restauranciòn?" by Renato Martinez at 7 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

Action for Abortion Rights will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall.

An information session on study abroad in Nigeria will be presented at 4 p.m. in the International Center

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■ She Must Be Seeing Things (1987), 7

■ Lifeboat (1944), 8:45 p.m.

# **RADIO**

■WSUI (AM 910) — Rostrum pre-

sents former UI President Willard Boyd speaking on "The Bill of Rights Is Not Enough" at noon; live coverage of an Iowa Forensic Union public debate from the Boyd Law Building is presented at 7 p.m.

■KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra, with Jahja Ling conducting, presents Kodaly's "Dances of Galanta" at 5 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Amazon Radio Show" at 6 p.m.; "Spanish Show" at 8 p.m.; "Acid Clubhouse" at 9 p.m.

# LEGAL MATTERS

# POLICE

Craig Owsley, 22, RR1, Dallas City, Ill., was charged with indecent conduct at the parking lot of Chauncey's Fine Food and Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 25 at 7:49 p.m.

Beau Brockman, 22, 123 Iowa Ave., Apt. 4, was charged with assault causing injury at 1946 Broadway St., Apt. G on Feb. 25 at 8:45 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS Magistrate

Keeping a disorderly house — Kirk A. Harwood, 413 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$30.

Disorderly conduct - Dennis Kohnke, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$25. Public intoxication - Dennis

Kohnke, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$25. The above fines do not include

surcharges or court costs.

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Driving under revocation — Richard

R. Bradshaw, 1601 Highway 1 West.

Preliminary hearing set for March 16

Driving while suspended — William K. Lee, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Information and aid - leaving scene of personal injury accident — Jason R. Madden, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 12. Preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

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# Analysts: Report points to recovery

ohn D. McClain Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Factory orders for durable goods rose 1.5 percent n January, the government said Wednesday in a report seen as a fresh evidence the once-stalled economic recovery is starting to pick

Analysts also pointed to the recent increase, and retail sales, including automostic, and growing housing activity among other signs of a lowly improving economy.

"We're now starting to see the resumption of the recovery, which may have started in the spring a year ago and stalled out in the fall," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los

"We're seeing the first glimmers of a revival in January," concurred Stephen Roach, an economist with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "It's another tentative sign of an improved economic outlook in

The Bush administration also hailed the January increase as one of several indicators pointing to an economic rebound.

"I see robins on the lawn in the economy now," said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady in a speech to the National Association of

Brady cited increased purchases of tires and light bulbs as signs that discretionary spending was picking

"I went out last weekend and bought two new tires," he said, adding that many Americans likely would do the same thing because they have put off such purchases and, now, "this country's tires are

But many analysts caution that economic growth will be below average and will not result in any substantive improvement in employment for months.

Orders for durable goods - usually expensive items such as cars and computers expected to last more than three years - totaled a seasonally adjusted \$119.6 billion in January, according to the Commerce Department report.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week the Fed also had seen signs that orders continued to rise in early February.

They had stalled in December, plunging 5.1 percent to \$117.8 billion, after posting gains of 0.6 percent in November and 2.7 percent in October.

Reaser said the new gains in orders should "prompt a bit of a turnaround on the production front in the next several months. It's the kind of ammunition we need for a recovery in the spring."

Manufacturing production had declined for three straight months through January, costing thousands of jobs.

Analysts said the job losses contributed to the plunge in consumer confidence reported Tuesday by the Conference Board, a New York business research group.

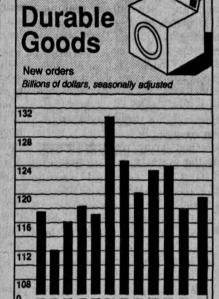
But Roach said he places "a lot more credence" in automobile and other retail sales because they measure what consumers are doing rather than what they are saying.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and is necessary to sustain any recovery.

The January orders advance was led by gains of 6.3 percent for industrial machinery and equipment and 1.2 percent for transportation equipment. Excluding the transportation sector, orders were up 1.6 percent.

Orders for electronic and other electrical machinery fell 4.9 percent after four straight increases. Primary metals orders were down 1.4 percent.

Analysts were particularly impressed by the 4.3 percent gain in non-defense capital goods orders



excluding aircraft.

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"This indicates an emerging recovery in equipment investment," contended Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers.

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CAMPAIGN '92

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Regional conerns ranging from crime to the invironment will color the crush of presidential primaries over the ext three weeks, all of them playing out against a backdrop of nomic anxiety.

Industries are collapsing, compaies downsizing and factories layg off workers across much of merica. And where the economy as not stumbled badly, voters are secure anyway. Their incomes re stagnant and the cost of living continually on the rise.

"People are asking two fundamenal questions - which candidate is eally on my side and who has real olutions to these problems," said Democratic strategist Mark Mellman, who has conducted three dational polls and focus groups cross the country in the past two

The economy tops the list of voter oncerns in every poll. In a recent Gallup survey, it was considered a ery important presidential campaign issue by more than nine of 0 voters in each region of the puntry - East, West, South and

Only unemployment and education pproached that level, followed by ealth care and poverty. In the bouth, crime and drugs were also

The primary season's upcoming battlegrounds include several with obless levels well above the ational 7.1 percent rate — among them Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts and Texas. They suffer from such ills as defense contract cutbacks, the oil bust, weakened computer, auto and airine industries as well as eroding manufacturing and service sectors. Washington state, with Democrac caucuses on Tuesday, has a airly healthy economy - yet there's an underlying unease. Boeing plans to cut 6,500 jobs this year, and loggers are fighting spotted-owl protection plans that

ould cost thousands of jobs. Half the respondents in the Gallup poll, region by region, said they were worried they would be unable to meet medical costs and maintain their standard of living in the next year. More than a third worried that they or their spouse would ose a job in the months ahead.

Democrats and Republicans alike are responding to the fretful climate with talk of fresh opportunities and eased burdens for the

But other issues are already surfacing, particularly in the South where there are two contests March 3 and six more a week later on Super Tuesday.

Democrat Bill Clinton, campaigning in Georgia, has pointedly brought up his support for the death penalty, a potent pitch in the crime-conscious South. He has also started a television ad with an "old-fashioned values," welfare-toworkplace theme - a subject Republicans can be expected to raise as well.

Indeed, the Bush-Quayle campaign already is airing an ad in Georgia that touches on the theme of changing welfare to "make the able-bodied work."

The Democrats are likely to stress education in the South, the environment in Florida, Colorado, Idaho and Washington and health care wherever retirees are numer-

On the Republican side, pollster Bill McInturff said GOP primary voters nationwide "continue to be most concerned about reducing the role of government, cutting spending and cutting taxes.'

But Buchanan, who knocked Bush relentlessly for breaking his no-new-taxes pledge in New Hamp-shire, has shifted gears in the South. He now attacks the president for signing a civil rights bill he says will lead to racial hiring quotas. He also blames Bush for federal grants for obscene art.

Southern voters are slightly more concerned about taxes than those in other regions, Gallup found. But one Republican predicted Bush's reversal would not hurt him in

Houston pollster David Hill said Texas voters are cynical enough to expect broken promises and dependent enough on presidential pork barrel to stick with Bush, who calls Texas home.

"There is a middle-class squeeze problem," he said, "but that's offset because President Bush's presence in the White House has been very good for Texas."

For example, Bush is negotiating a Mexican free-trade agreement that will require hiring new administrators. According to Hill, he is weighing Houston and San Antonio as sites for their office.

"They might lose that if some other president opposes the agreement or decides to put the office in Albuquerque," Hill said.

In the end, even presidential politics turns out to be local.





Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton checks his watch as he leaves the Arkansas State Capitol in Little Rock on Wednesday. Clinton was leaving to catch a plane for a campaign appearance in Colorado Wednesday night.

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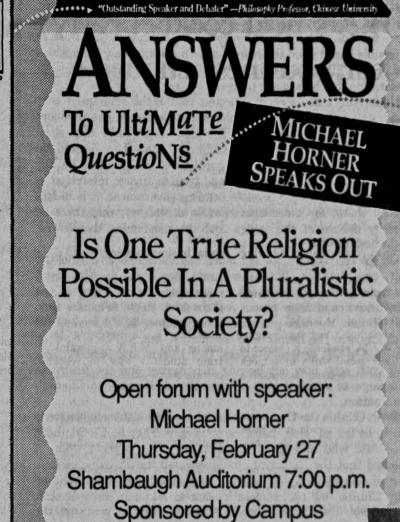
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# Viewpoints

# **PRIMARIES**

# Wasting opportunities

Remember, you read it here first: George Bush will win the 1992 presidential election in November in a landslide. Despite the fact that the "America first" campaign of Pat Buchanan has done some early damage to Bush's chances at re-election, ultimately Bush will prevail. Interestingly, Bush's biggest challenge will probably come from within his own party. One thing is for sure, the Democrats don't pose much of a threat to

Much has been said in the media recently about the supposed vulnerability of George Bush in his re-election bid. In the New Hampshire primary, Bush garnered two-thirds of the Republican vote and Pat Buchanan got only around 30 percent. Despite having gained a clear majority, the political pundits proclaimed that Bush was in trouble. As often happens, the pundits missed the boat. While it may be possible to draw the conclusion that there is a "protest vote" in the electorate, to suggest that Bush is in trouble based upon the results of primaries in New Hampshire and South Dakota is extremely premature and works to undermine the democratic process.

Underlying this notion of a "protest vote" is the assumption that just because Bush is the incumbent that he should not have any challengers in his own party. The idea seems to be that since Bush, the incumbent, is a Republican, that there should be unanimous support for him, regardless of the job that he has done. This is ridiculous, and should trouble anyone interested in having the best people possible heading government. It is in fact a good thing, for those interested in democracy, that there be healthy debate of the issues and the candidates themselves, regardless of which party it is.

On the Democratic side not much has changed over most of the last two decades: The Democrats nominate mostly bland characters who get trounced by the Republicans. None of the announced candidates pose a real threat to Bush. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the once-proclaimed front-runner by the media, will probably win the Democratic nomination, but will be dogged by his past in the general election. Tom Harkin and Paul Tsongas will both soon bow out leaving Bob Kerrey and the insurgent campaign of Jerry Brown as the only challengers to Clinton's nomination.

With Clinton the Democrats did have a formidable challenger to Bush, as far as "electability" is concerned. They had a Southern moderate who had broad-based support. For a short while, it seemed that the Democrats had answered the 28-year question. But of course, this is no more. It has long been widely believed that Clinton had skeletons in his closet, but again showing their ineptitude, the Democratic Party did nothing to pre-empt the charges of adultery and possible draft-dodging.

The disclosure of these issues stalled the Clinton campaign, and while the campaign has recovered some with respectable showings in New Hampshire, Maine and South Dakota, it will never recapture that early energy which fueled it.

Unless Bill Clinton can convince his wife Hillary Clinton to run,

the Democrats will have another sad November.

**Greg Kelley Editorial Writer** 

# PC-SPORTS

# A name by any other name

Media watchers knew it would be only a matter of time before the asinine political correctness debate found its way from the editorial pages to the sports pages. It was only a matter of a vocal minority getting all worked up before sports writers began referring to the Washington Redskins as the Washington Native Americans.

Last week, the Portland Oregonian began the practice of not publishing the nicknames of sports teams that are construed by some hypersensitive readers to be ethnic stereotypes or racial slurs. No longer will its readers be able to follow such colorful teams as the Atlanta Braves or Cleveland Indians. Instead the sports pages will be filled with only the confusing references to the city or state from which the team hails.

The editor of the paper explained the rationale behind the decision: "The Oregonian is sensitive to the feelings of those in our society who are rightly offended today by nicknames that came into being when a majority in this country was insensitive to minority concerns." The editor believes that such stereotypical nicknames as the Braves or Redskins "damage the dignity and self-respect of many in our society."

A black man once told me that I could never understand how it feels to be discriminated against because I was white. And I agreed with him. Neither can I understand how a nickname of an athletic team discriminates against anyone, except perhaps the

Most intelligent fans realize that the nickname of their favorite sports team is simply that: a nickname. It does not represent a race of people or a certain ethnic class. The name is something to cheer for, not to label a fellow human.

The bleeding hearts who stand behind such simple solutions to the elaborate problem of racism argue that the first change ought to be in language and then people's attitudes will transform into some love-your-brother-and-sister-hippie-thing.

It doesn't work that way, though. One cannot change someone's racist beliefs by changing the references on a sports page or language in general. However, that doesn't mean that we should give up the battle for equality. Instead, we ought to strive for it by demonstrating to the lunkheads who hold such archaic beliefs that they are wrong. And we do not do that on the sports pages. We do it in the courtroom, the legislature and in their hearts.

**Tom Hudson Editorial Writer** 

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## JIM ROGERS

# America needs a refurbished church



Five years or so ago, Richard John Neuhaus, head of the Center of Religion and Society and editor of the journal First Things, began a series of conferences on the subject of religion in American public life. The second conference in this series (which now numbers over

15), was reported in a volume titled, "Unsecular America."

This volume presented a large array of argument and polling data indicating that by just about any empirical measure, Americans remain an unrelentingly religious people.

Several years later conference No. 10 was held and reported in a volume entitled "American Apostasy." The lead article in the book is an essay by the eminent Boston University sociologist Peter Berger on the social sources of apostasy in America.

What happened? How could the extraordinarily triumphalist message of volume two turn into the brooding pessimism of volume 10, and all within a few short years? Moreover, since many of the same people were involved in both conferences, why didn't anybody notice what must be a spectacularly dramatic social shift?

In fact, the data have not changed at all: Religion in the U.S. remains more popular than in any other Western European country save Ireland. As Neuhaus is fond of pointing out, more Americans attend church in one week than attend professional sports games in

Still, for all its continuing popularity - or perhaps in spite of it - America also leads the Western world in levels of criminal victimization, divorce and abortion, among many other indications of social pathology.

So how can a church that appears so popular also be so patently sterile?

Sort of like George Bush's popularity, the popularity of religion in American culture is immensely broad but very shallow.

Take, for example, the response to a question asked by a recent Gallup poll on religious belief in the United States. Over 90 percent of those polled expressed agreement with the proposition that those who lead a good life get into

Yet for all the apparent piety of the sentiment, the proposition approximates no Christian doctrine. In fact, the sentiment represents a notion that has been consistently condemned by Christian churches throughout history and condemned equally by churches whether they be Roman, Orthodox or Protestant.

The heresy goes by the name of Pelagianism, and is named after the fourth-century heretic opposed by St. Augustine. There are several aspects of the heresy, but all claims follow essentially from the denial of original sin or the effects of original sin. Thus the Council of Orange in 529 A.D. held that "If anyone denies that is the whole man, that is, both body and soul, that was changed for the worse through the offense of Adam's sin, but believes that the freedom of the soul remains unimpaired and that only the body is subject to corruption, he is deceived by the error of Pelagius and contradicts the scripture . . ."

The notion that humans can do enough good things to merit in themselves eternal life denies that God's grace is necessary for redemption. It says that the cross is unnecessary for salvation.

Now, all of this may appear to be a rather obscure theological quibble. But it's not.

For all the secularist prattle about religion being a "private affair" - not unlike the personal choice of how much mustard to put on a hot dog - we all know that what we think affects how we act. As Richard Weaver's truism has it, "ideas have consequences." And religious ideas are no exception to this dictum.

The Pelagian error is the central postulate of every modern ideology, from Marxism and fascism to liberalism (in the older sense of the word). It denies the existence of a more or less fixed human nature and instead postulates that human nature is subject to human manipulation: manipulation by the agent himself or by agents without. This is the presupposition of the autonomy of the human soul. That is, that the self is prior to the ends it

This, then, is the link to the both / and ans to the question of the church's ama popularity and its patent sterility: The ch has imported an alien belief hostile to fundamental message of grace manife autonomy has gutted the power of the mess of the church. The church adapted itself to liberal culture, and so lost its soul.

As Neuhaus writes: "Modernity, in a way, Christianity by surprise. Over the last tw three centuries, the church has happened phases, in which ecclesiastical at literature. ism prevailed. And the church has had mod phases, in which modernity's ideal of hur autonomy won the day. Now the church finally feeling its way, as if in the dark, tow a postmodernity, (one which) recognizes utter impossibility of living autonomously of trying to find universalistic answers which are unconditioned by history, vaneutral, value-free, and rationally justifiable

The church has not challenged culture beca it has not challenged itself. Capitulation to dominant Enlightenment culture has produ a popular but insipid church.

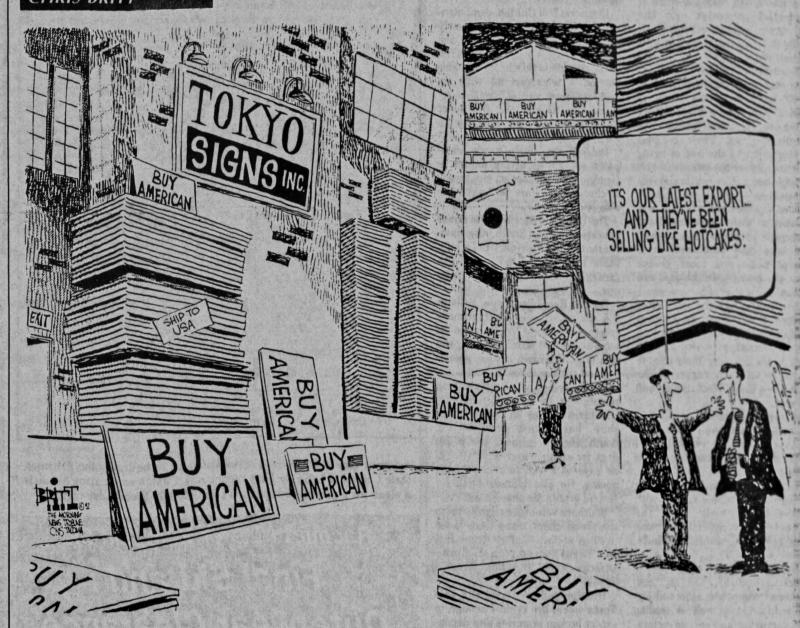
If the church finds its Augustinian voice ag it will be, to be sure, much smaller, but it

also be much more effective. A theological attack on the Pelagian / lib axis in Christian culture would cause church not only to revise its current pract but would also impel it to rethink radically deep therapeutic ideology currently infect American culture. And in doing this, it we require rethinking approaches to educat child-raising, penal institutions, and cone

of self, family and community. The church is the nursery of culture. If church is true to its founder, then culture flourish. But it requires more than popular it requires strength of mind and character, a willingness to buck stupid pseudo-mod prejudices. America needs such a church to

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on Viewpoints page.

# CHRIS BRITT



# **GUEST OPINION**

# Whose side is Washington on anyway?

Some of the top business executives in the U.S. have been getting bad press lately about receiving multimilliondollar compensation packages while their highly successful Japanese counterparts are earning only a fraction of that amount and U.S. plants are closing one after another, putting workers out on the streets with little or no hope of finding similar jobs. It is time to explain the reasons for this Japanese / American inequity and why the high salaries are justified and to shed some light on the real problem.

First, the United States has the largest "free-market" in the world. The economic power of Japan was built on their ability to exploit every opportunity in our market. Many of Japan's opportunities are created by former U.S. trade representatives (U.S. citizens should call them "traders") now working on behalf of Japanese industry and government to effect U.S. trade policies in their favor. Many "traders" are now

making more money in the United States than top electronics industry executives do in Japan.

Second, Japan does not have a free market. Since Japan lacks competition in many industries, the Japanese conglomerates practicing monopoly and oligopolistic pricing; set prices artificially high for all the goods and services sold at home and they pay Japanese workers less than they would in a relatively free market. Why do you think the Japanese, while visiting Hawaii, are able to buy Japanese-labeled products at bargain basement prices in comparison to Japan? Japanese companies are exploiting the people of Japan while at the same time taking jobs away from American workers. If Japan were a free market, prices would be set by competitive forces, not by conspiracy or collusion, and the work force there would receive their fair share of the billions of dollars in ill-gotten profits, which are now used by the conglomerates to defeat or buy out entire American industries.

Third, any U.S. executive who can successfully keep an American-based company affoat today, given the restrictive web of U.S. anti-trust laws, while competing against the comparatively unregulated Japanese firms that, with the financial assistance of their government, use

a militaristic approach to strategi-cally target established and infant industries for extermination, deserves every dollar the shareholders of a company can afford. U.S. firms that stay in the United States and produce jobs here at home should be commended for their efforts.

What we need now in America is jobs for those who have been hurt by unfair competition, not lower salaries for top U.S. executives who manage to keep job opportunities in America in the face of this unfair competitive playing field which is tilted in favor of the Japanese.

Why don't our government leaders take charge of the U.S. trade and industrial policies and stop bowing down to the Japanese? They should forge policies or pass laws that convince the Japanese to open their markets to imports to the extent we have, or as a consequence imple-ment similarly restrictive policies on Japanese firms and cut off the lifeline which has allowed them to become so economically powerful and arrogant on this issue. It is unfair to all American citizens to allow the Japanese to siphon tens of billions of dollars from the American people and the economy by delib-erately running huge trade surpluses year after year after year. . . . I am not a protectionist. I am for

haven't seen it. What we have se has been: a shift from the work largest lender nation to the larg debtor nearly overnight, wor astounding record budget (or rath so-called budget) deficits year af year that will require decades higher taxes to repay, "voodoo e nomics" (a window dressing for t real U.S. economic problems) rampant spending on the milita reducing the unemployment stat-tics and dumping billions of dollar into the pockets of the wealthy a financial institutions (to) pher t \$2,000 plastic toilet seats and \$7

Americans and fair competition.

America has needed real leaders

on this and other major econor

issues for the past decade, and

hammers?), "supply side" economic (tax breaks for the rich), and "Re My Lips" (resulting in the higher taxes in history on the middle-classes. and less money for the state These economic policies clearly ha missed their target, but that's whole other article. Time for acti is here, NOW. Let's level out t competitive playing field so Ame cans have a chance to work, earn decent a wage and live the Ame can dream.

Steven D. Miller, M.B.A., is a form instructor of International Busines Marketing and Finance at Wartbu College and the UI.

#### IRELAND

# Supreme Court overturns ruling; girl will be allowed legal abortion

fom McPhail Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland - The Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for a 14-year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leaving livisive legal and political issues

for another day.

The restant overturned the first attempt was event an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion in another country. The case attracted international attention and reopened the debate over abortion, which is banned in Ireland by a constitutional amendment that won overwhelming support in a 1983 referendum.

"From a humanitarian point of view I welcome the decision. It has been a sad and distressful case and am glad that everything is over, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds

... The Supreme Court's five justices overturned a High Court order that had prevented the girl, who says she was raped and has threatened kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country.

Opposition leaders, pro-choice groups and even the Roman Catholic Church welcomed the lecision. But supporters of the right to an abortion stressed the court's written decision would indi-



Ireland's Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, right, gestures as he greets British Prime Minister John Major outside No. 10 Downing Street in London Wednesday.

cate whether they would seek a new constitutional referendum or legislation.

Chief Justice Thomas Finlay said the written judgment would be issued in a few days.

"No girl or woman who is the victim of rape should ever again find herself and her family put on trial in such circumstances and suffer such barbaric treatment at the hands of the state," said Alan Shatter, justice spokesman for the main opposition party, Fine Gael.

Reynolds, who was in London, England, for a meeting with Brit-ish Prime Minister John Major, said he wanted to see the written decision before commenting on implications for future cases.

## WAR ON DRUGS

# Bush meets with Latin leaders, promises to 'redouble our efforts'

Rita Beamish

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Presient Bush joined Latin leaders re Wednesday for a second drug mmit on the hemisphere's drug risis, promising to "redouble our fforts" to choke off both narcotics pplies and the big U.S. demand

"We're going to get maximum operation," Bush said as he met with Peruvian President Alberto

But even as the leaders gathered, Bush is facing criticism at home that his multibillion-dollar druglighting strategy has been ineffective, with U.S. cities still flooded with ample, cheap supplies.

Cartagena meeting," said Bush. "We're going to get maximum cooperation. We're going to redouble our efforts on the demand side and on the supply side."

Fujimori said the problem cannot be fought by merely cutting off supplies. Asked if Peru needed more U.S. aid, Fujimori said, "Oh,

Bush pitched in, "Everybody does including us.'

The meeting expands on the summit two years ago in Cartagena, Colombia, where Bush met with the leaders of the Andean nations of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, the

Joining in the two-day Texas summit are the presidents of Mexico

"We're going to build on ... the and Ecuador and the foreign minister of Venezuela - leaders from countries that have seen increasing involvement in illegal drug trafficking as the Andean nations crack down.

Bush was welcoming the Latin leaders to his home state after a day of politicking in California.

His itinerary Wednesday afternoon included separate meetings with Fujimori, Colombia's Cesar Gaviria, Bolivia's Jaime Paz Zamora and Ecuador's Rodrigo

**Bush and Mexican President Car**los Salinas de Gortari will confer over breakfast Thursday before all principal drug-producing countries. the leaders gather for the formal summit sessions in the McNay Art Museum.

# REPUBLICS

# Soldiers riot in Kazakhstan; 3 dead

arry Ryckman ssociated Press

MOSCOW, Russia - Hundreds of onstruction troops rioted at Baikoour Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan after complaining of "inhuman treatment" by their superiors, news services said Wednesday. Three soldiers were reported burned to death.

The rioters commandeered 17 trucks, set fire to four barracks and stole 35,000 rubles from a cashier's office, the Interfax news agency and commonwealth television reported. The victims were found nside one barracks.

Police forces and regular army troops were called in to try to stop the mutineers from marching on the nearby city of Leninsk, where space center officials live. But the "hungry and unwashed soldiers"

reached the city to present their grievances, the television reported. They dispersed after authorities gave them food and their allowances and met some of their

A special government commission was set up. It agreed to let ill soldiers resign, discharged six months early all soldiers who had already served 1½ years, and promised a 10-day leave for all the soldiers. The commission also promised to improve supplies of food and cigarettes, Interfax said.

The 35,000 stolen rubles would represent more than three years'

Army officials said they would prosecute the soldiers responsible for starting the riot, according to commonwealth television.

Baikonur was the main space launch site in the former Soviet Union. The television said operations there were not affected by the uprising Monday and Tuesday.

Increasing signs of discontent have surfaced in the armed services over pay, working conditions and the disintegration of the Soviet Union. Military officials say desertions are increasing.

In addition, Russian military authorities have been discussing a possible deep cut in the ranks of construction troops. The construction corps is considered the lowest rung in the military service.

Construction troops were among 17,000 soldiers assigned to construction tasks at the space center, Interfax said.

According to the ITAR-Tass agency, the "unrest was caused by humiliation to which soldiers were subjected by their officers, substandard living conditions and food."

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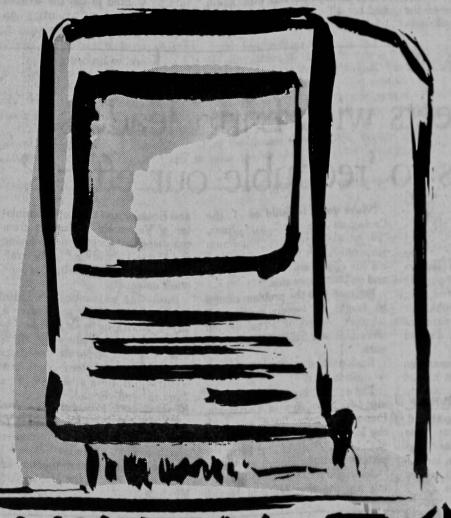


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# Sports

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#### WHO WHAT WHEN...

College Basketball

North Carolina at Florida State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

•UCLA at USC, 8:30 p.m., ESPN. USC at Washington (women), 11 p.m., ESPN.

#### GOLF

•LPGA Kemper Open - 2nd round, 3 p.m., ESPN.

**lowa Sports This Week** •Women's Gymnastics: home vs.

Illinois, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

•Men's Track: Big Ten Meet at East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28-29.

## Men's Gymnastics: vs. Michigan State and Air Force at East Lansing, Mich., March 1.

· Women's Basketball: at Purdue,

Feb. 28; at Illinois, March 1. • Women's Track: at Big Ten Championships, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 28-29.

· Women's Tennis: at Penn State, March 1.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What was Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder's best conference finish?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

# **SportsBriefs**

# SPORTS IN COURTS Jury selection begins

AUSTIN, Texas - Jury selection started Wednesday in the \$30 million lawsuit by a newspaper reporter who accuses former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer of libel, slander and invasion of privacy over allegations in Switzer's autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy."

Jack Taylor Jr., a reporter with the Los Angeles Daily News, and his wife Myrna Lee, are seeking \$5 million in damages and a \$25 million punitive award.

## **Baldwin pleads not guilty** by reason of insanity

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska running back Scott Baldwin remained in the Lancaster County Jail without bond Wednesday after his attorney entered pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of

insanity on two assault charges. County District judge Paul Merritt set a trial date for the week of April 6 for Baldwin in the beating of a 23-year old Lincoln woman on

# lan. 18.

**TENNIS** 

# Davis Cup team named

**NEW YORK** - John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and Rick Leach will play for the United States in its Davis Cup quarterfinal

against Czechodovakia next month. The same foursome led the United States to a 5-0 victory over

Argentina in the opening round. Agassi and Sampras each won two two singles matches, while McEnroe and Leach won the doubles

Agassi has a 14-4 singles record in Davis Cup play, while Sampras is 2-2. McEnroe is 41-8 in singles and 16-1 in doubles.

Leach was 6-0 in Davis Cup doubles with lim Pugh before teaming with McEnroe for the first time against Argentina.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Hurley returns to practice

DURHAM, N.C. - Bobby Hurley, point guard for top-ranked Duke, has been cleared to return to practice, school officials said Wednesday.

Hurley has been out since Feb. , when he broke a bone in his right foot against North Carolina.

Grant Hill, who has replaced Hurley at point guard, will miss the next two to four weeks after spraining his ankle in practice

Duke is 4-1 without Hurley. The Blue Devils lost 72-68 to Wake Forest on Sunday.

Duke spokesman Mike Cragg said he did not know if Hurley would play against Virginia on Wednesday night.

"It could be another week. It could be tonight. It could be

another three weeks," Cragg said. Coach Mike Krzyzewski has said that Hurley would not necessarily play as soon as he was cleared by doctors.

Hill has started all 23 games this season, the last five at point guard. Doctors X-rayed Hill on Tuesday ollowing a collision in practice, but found no broken bones.

# NFL

# NFL may buy Pats

BOSTON — The NFL remains common to keeping the Patriots in New England, but officials remain closemouthed on just how that will be done, given the standoff between owners Victor Kiam and Fran Murray.

Abitante refused to comment on reports that the NFL finance committee would recommend that the eague buy the Patriots on an interim basis while it pursues local Ownership to head off any attempt to move the team out of New England.

According to those reports, team chief executive officer Sam Jankovich would be put in charge under the league's stewardship.

# Prosecutors satisfied trial wasn't fixed

Jacqui Podzius **Associated Press** 

INDIANAPOLIS — After finding nothing to support a claim that Mike Tyson's rape conviction was fixed, prosecutors ended their investigation Wednesday.

"We uncovered no evidence of any improper conduct by or towards any juror," said Rob Smith, a spokesman for Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett.

The prosecutor's office interviewed the 12 jurors and three alternates from the Tyson trial after an Indianapolis attorney reported overhearing a juror say the verdict was "rigged."

Attorney Robert Prather said a man he recognized as juror No.2 made the comment to other people at a gym on Feb. 15, five days after Tyson was convicted of rape and criminal deviate conduct.

"The unsolicited comments of the jurors indicate that they took their responsibilities very seriously and were extremely conscientious and fair."

Rob Smith, spokesman for Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett

The juror, a 24-year-old public school behavioral specialist whose name has not been released, has denied making the comment, Smith said.

Immediately after the verdict was returned, the juror said: "It wasn't an easy verdict to come to, but we feel we did the best job we could."

Modisett did not inquire about the jury's deliberations, but "the unsolicited comments of the jurors indicate that they took their

responsibilities very seriously and were extremely conscientious and fair," Smith said.

The state's findings were given to Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford, who ordered the investigation last week. The attorney for juror No. 2 could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Tyson's attorneys are still conducting their own interviews with the jurors and will present their findings to Gifford before she sen-

tences the boxer March 26, Smith

Tyson, 25, was found guilty Feb. 10 of raping Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., in his hotel room last July. Miss Washington, then 18, was in Indianapolis as a contestant in the Miss Black America

pageant. The former heavyweight champion could face up to 60 years in prison, but will probably be sentenced to a dozen years or less based on past sentencing patterns.

Washington attorney Vincent Fuller reportedly was paid more than \$2 million to defend Tyson.

However, the boxer's appeal will be handled by famed Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz.

"Alan Dershowitz will be running the show for Mike. I don't know exactly what Fuller's role is going to be, but he's been replaced as chief counsel," John Solberg, a



Mike Tyson

spokesman for Tyson promoter Don King, said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, nearly 500 people have signed petitions urging Gifford to send Tyson to prison.

O'HARA MEMORIAL

O'Hara:

Hawkeye

IOWA CITY - He was with the

Iowa football staff only two years,

but John O'Hara was remembered

Wednesday as a true Hawkeye who

loved his players like his own

About 300 people gathered at St.

Mary's Church in a tearful goodbye

for the 48-year-old offensive line

coach. O'Hara died of a heart

attack last Saturday while on a

Caribbean cruise with the rest of

"He once told me

the goal posts were the

gates of heaven. God

was the official and all

his calls were final and

Koby O'Hara, John

**Greg Smith** 

children.

**Associated Press** 

the staff and fans.

indisputable."

O'Hara's son

# Chicago blitzes **Bullets**

**Associated Press** 

NBA

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan scored 26 points and Scottie Pippen added 24 as the Chicago Bulls coasted past the Washington Bullets 122-103 on Wednesday night.

The win was the Bulls' seventh in their last nine games and improved their home record to 25-3. They are 46-11 overall.

Washington is 10-18 on the road and 18-37 overall.

The Bulls have won won six straight over the Bullets, who last o in April 1988. The 122 points were 12 over the

Bulls' average, while the Bullets finished right on their average of Ladell Eackles paced the Bullets

with 19 points, Harvey Grant had 18 and A.J. English 17.

The Bulls put the game away in the first half.

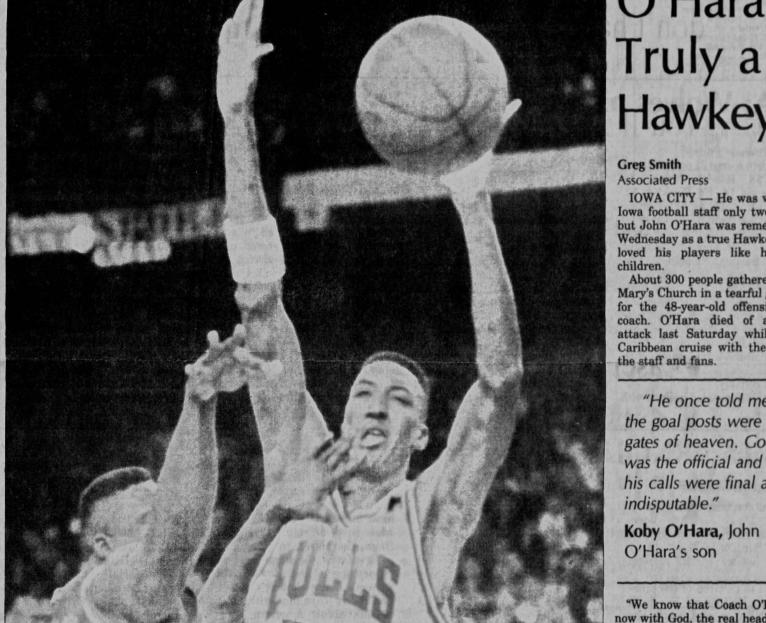
Harvey Grant's 18-foot jumper at 7:22 of the second quarter cut Chicago's lead to 42-36, but then the Bulls went on a 27-11 run in the final 7:04 to build a 69-47 halftime advantage.

Jordan had 15 points, Pippen 12 and Horace Grant and B.J. Armstrong 10 apiece at the break.

Washington's Harvey Grant had 14 points and English added 13. The Bulls shot 60 percent in the first half and committed just two

Washington points.
On the other hand, the Bullets shot 46 percent and made 10 turnovers leading to 13 Bulls

turnovers, neither leading to any



The Bulls' Scottie Pippen tries to get a loose ball ahead of the Bullets' Ledell Eackles.

Jordan had 11 points and Horace Grant 10 in the first quarter which ended with the Bulls ahead 34-22. In the last 3:36 they outscored the Bullets 12-2.

In the third quarter, the Bulls outscored the Bullets 37-26, with Pippen getting 12 points and Jor-

dan 11. Their hot shooting continued with the Bulls hitting 58 percent of their shots to Washington's 41 percent.

Both clubs used their substitutes for most of the fourth quarter, when the benches were cleared.

Celtics 130, Pacers 109

BOSTON - Kevin Gamble scored 24 points, leading a parade of seven Boston scorers in double figures, and the Celtics broke out of an offensive slump with a 130-109 victory Wednesday night See NBA, Page 2B

**Associated Press** 

"We know that Coach O'Hara is now with God, the real head coach, and I know that all the Hawkeye coaches and players know that God has a great addition to his coaching staff," Coach Hayden Fry said. Wiping away tears with a hand-

kerchief and struggling to control his voice, Fry said O'Hara would always be remembered.

"The man truly was special. He was special as a coach, as a friend, as a father, as a husband. He loved See O'HARA, Page 2B

BIG TEN

# Michigan falls hard to Badgers

**Associated Press** 

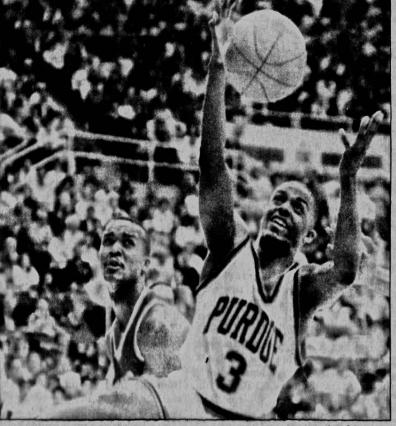
MADISON, Wis. - Freshman Michael Finley scored a careerhigh 30 points as the emotional Wisconsin Badgers, in their first game since Coach Steve Yoder announced his resignation, routed 17th-ranked Michigan 96-78 Wednesday night. The Badgers (13-13 and 4-9 in the

Big Ten) grabbed a six-point lead at the half and then, behind the play of Finley and sophomore Tracy Webster, refused to let go against the taller Wolverines. Webster, who became the school's

single-season assist leader with nine in the first half, had 10 points and finished with 13 assists. Carlton McGee scored 19 and Jeff Petersen 12 for the Badgers.

Michigan (17-7 and 8-6) was led by 21 points from Jalen Rose. The Wolverines had beaten Wisconsin six straight times before Wednesday night, including a 15-point win over the Badgers earlier this season at Ann Arbor.

But the emotion of Yoder's forced resignation, announced two days ago and effective at the end of the season, had the Badgers playing at a higher level. The Badgers built a 13-point lead in the first half See BIG TEN, Page 2B



**Associated Press** 

Purdue's Travis Trice beats Ohio State's Mark Baker to a rebound during the first half of the Buckeyes' 71-64 win Wednesday night.

# JAMES ARNOLD

# What else does Earl have to prove at lowa?

We may be witnessing the final to be good in the NBA, Acie is season for shot-blocking sensation Acie Earl.

The lanky figure could go late in the second round of the NBA draft if he were to submit his name. The money might be the

Even if he does return, there sn't much left for the 6-foot-10 center to accomplish. Next season won't be a cake walk for the Hawkeyes. All of the Big Ten teams are young and even with Earl, the conference's balance won't shift Iowa's direction. He is averaging 20 points per game, rebounds well at times and blocks shots better than all but four players in the nation. He has NBA-level talent.

If he were to return, he would have to spend the year working on his rebounding. The money would be more enticing than the year of much needed, but strenuous work.

Tom Davis has been working hard himself to keep his big man in Iowa City. Every compliment for Earl is peppered with a, "but

going to need to. . .," quote.

Earl isn't stupid and would most

likely complete his degree regardless of his basketball sta-

He would be a better player with one more season, barring injury, but probably not any more mark-

Some college coaches are also on their way out of town.

Wisconsin's Steve Yoder finally received the ax after disappointing seasons added up to a needed change in Madison. It seems that if Wisconsin wanted to field a winning team, they would have dumped the guy a long time ago.

He was always a Danny Jones or Patrick Tompkins away from

The bottom line: 49-125 in the Big Ten and 3-9 in 1992. It was not good enough.

Jerry Tarkanian is trying to stay on at the school which wants him to leave. That would be quite a working atmosphere.

He will ultimately lose his job or See JAMES ARNOLD, Page 2B

## **Ouiz Answer**

Steve Yoder finished tied for sixth in 1989 with y Jones leading the team. That is his best in the Big Ten. The last top Big Ten finish e Badgers was in 1947 when Harold Foster



#### **NBA Standings**

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Wisconsin	11	2	.848	18	5	.783
Purdue	8	4	.667	16	6	.727
Michigan St	7	6	.538	13	10	.565
Indiana		6	.500	14	8	.636
Northwestern	6	7	.461	12	9	.571
Ohio State	5	7	.417	11	11	.500
Illinois	3	9	.250	6	16	.272
Minnesota	3	10	.231	8	14	.364
Michigan	2	11	.154	6	16	.272

Wednesday's Games Northwestern at Northern Illinois Ohio State at Michigan State
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## **Wrestling Top 25**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The top 25 Division I wrestling teams as voted by a panel of coaches for Amateur Wrestling News with first-place votes in parentheses dual-meet records through Feb. 25 and total points:

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2. Oklahoma State	. 7-0-0	355	4
3. Iowa State	.11-3-0	347	2
4. Penn State	. 18-4-1	329	3
5. Ohio State	17-4-0	316	5
6. Michigan	13-4-1	288	6
7. Wisconsin	14-5-0	284	7
8. Clarion, Pa	13-5-0	261	8
9. Nebraska			10
10. Northern Iowa	11-4-0	234	9
11. Fresno State	19-1-0	232	11:
12. N.C. State	14-3-1	214	12
13. Cornell 14. North Carolina	20-3-0	176	13
14. North Carolina	15-5-0	171	14
15. Purdue	. 10-6-1	100	1/
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22. Pittsburgh	. 10-5-0	66	25
23. Clemson	. 10-6-0	37	24
24. Arizona State		35	
25. Brown		31	



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Germany	10	10	6	26
Unified Team	9	6	8	23
Austria	6	7	8	21
Norway	9	6	5	20
Italy		6	4	14
United States		4	2	11

France	3	.5	1	9
Finland	3	1	3	7
Canada	2	3	2	7
Japan	1	2	4	7
South Korea	2	1	1	4
The Netherlands		1	2	4
Sweden	1	0	3	4
Switzerland	1	0	2	3
China	0	3	0	3
Czechoslovakia	0	0	3	3
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New Zealand		1	0	1
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### **Independent Standings**

	W	L	Pct.
Penn St	20	7	.741
Coll. of Charleston	19	7	.731
WisMilwaukee	18	7	.720
MoKansas City	18	8	.692
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Notre Dame	11	12	.478
CS Northridge	11	15	.423
NEIllinois	8	17	.320
N.CGreensboro	6	20	.231
Youngstown St	6	20	.231
Chicago St	6	21	.222
Sacramento St		24	.143

# **NBA: Wolves nip Mavs**

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Continued from Page 1B over the Indiana Pacers.

Dee Brown scored 21 points, Kevin MeHale 18, Robert Parish 15, Reggie Lewis 14, Ed Pinckney 12 and Rick Fox 10 as the Celtics surged to just their third victory in the last 10 starts. Boston had been held under 100 points by Indiana and New Jersey in its previous two games.

Beaten 102-95 in Indiana on Sunday night, the Celtics avenged the setback as every player got into the act while cheered on by injured Larry Bird from the bench. Bird, sidelined since early January with a bad back, is expected to return to action on Sunday.

Micheal Williams led Indiana with which had lost its previous four

23 points. Detlef Schrempf had 20, Chuck Person 17 and Reggie Miller

The Celtics built their biggest lead by going ahead 109-75 in the opening minutes of the final period and breezed the rest of the way, undisturbed by a trio of 3-point baskets by Person.

Magic 95, 76ers 89

ORLANDO, Fla. - Terry Catledge scored 30 points and Scott Skiles capped an outstanding performance with four points in the final 1:06 as the Orlando Magic beat the Philadelphia 76ers 95-89 Wednesday night.

Skiles' scoring down the stretch saved the game for the Magic, games. But it was Anthony Bowie's shooting that kept the Magic in front when the 76ers began to whittle a 14-point deficit with 10 minutes remaining.

Skiles finished with 16 points and

Charles Barkley, who led Philadelphia with 22 points, scored nine during a three-minute stretch but didn't make another basket after cutting Orlando's lead to 84-79 on a 3-point play with 6:37 left.

Timberwolves 106, Mavericks 105

MINNEAPOLIS - Gerald Glass, who had scored in double figures only four times in his previous 14 games, had a season-high 31 points to power the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 106-105 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night.

Glass, starting in place of Tony Campbell, helped Minnesota end a four-game losing streak and outrebound an opponent for the first time in 18 games.

Dallas, which got 22 points from Rolando Blackman, lost its 13th straight road game.

Campbell, suffering from back spasms, scored 17 points as one of four other Timberwolves in double figures. Minnesota has won just four times in its last 21 games.

Marc West scored 18 points for Minnesota, while Randy Breuer scored 11 points and blocked a season-high seven shots.

# **IAMES ARNOLD: The bottom line**

Continued from Page 1B

leave, but don't expect to see him in San Diego as has been reported. Although he has a home in San Diego, he will likely end up further north, possibly Sacramento. He has to be tired of the prob-

lems with UNLV and he's built for the NBA; a good coach who can't deal with the NCAA.

Tark won't be making the kind of money that baseball stars are making though.

Ryne Sandberg was reportably

offered \$6 million over five years on Monday. It's a good bet that he won't be the first \$10 million

The Reds' Reggie Sanders will take that honor sometime around 1994. The Reds have been hyping players as "the next Eric Davis" for years. This time, they might have found something better.

Davis was shipped off to Dodgertown for Tim Belcher, who hasn't fully recovered from shoulder problems and only won 11 games last year. Sanders will grab hold of the spot this spring and show the talent many Cedar Rapidians have already seen. The Reds were tired of waiting for Eric Davis, the player, to be as good as Eric Davis, the star.

Speaking of let downs. The women's figure skating competition didn't leave fans with much to talk about. American Kristi Yamaguchi takes the gold basically because she got her hand down in time to stop from falling.

Routines are more difficult than in the past but it seems to be a detriment to the sport. Only a few years ago, skaters glided across the ice as if floating on clouds. Now if they don't fall,

they win.

And finally, condolences go out to the John O'Hara family. He may have only been here for a couple of years, but his performance was extraordinary. Iowa fans take it for granted that the offensive line will be successful and send players into the NFL. O'Hara allowed the tradition to continue. He will be remem-

# O'HARA: Coaches, fans mourn loss

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his job, his fellow coaches. He loved his players," Fry said. "He took great pride being a Hawkeye. He was indeed a Christian gentleman."

On behalf of the team, all-Big Ten center Mike Devlin presented O'Hara's family with a portrait of the assistant coach, which was displayed on the altar along with a football signed by the Hawkeyes.

Devlin, too, was overcome with emotion as he spoke to the family

and others at the memorial service, including university president Hunter Rawlings, athletic director Bob Bowlsby, a large contingent of the team and other coaches.

"We had come to love coach O'Hara as a friend, coach and father," Devlin said. "He could always find a bright spot on the darkest days.

O'Hara had been Iowa's offensive line coach the last two years. Prior to that, he was head coach at

Southwest Texas State for seven seasons and an assistant coach at Baylor for 10 years, the last four as offensive coordinator.

He will be buried in his hometown of Elk City, Okla. He is survived by his wife, Saundra, and three children: John Chad, Koby Barton and Shelley Treann.

Koby Barton O'Hara, 22, said he never saw his father as happy as he was at Iowa.

"I really feel Dad is a true Hawk-

eve." he said. "He kept telling me how great it is here and how nice everyone is."

He remembered his father as a man who enjoyed simple pleasures. He recalled one anecdote that spoke of his father's deep belief in

"He once told me the goal posts were the gates of heaven. God was the official and all his calls were final and indisputable," the son

# **BIG TEN: Bucks pressure Hoosiers**

Continued from Page 1B

before Michigan whittled it to six Baker scored six of his 17 points in at the half.

But Finley scored six points, Jay Schell hit a 3-pointer and McGee dunked off a pass from Finley to push the lead back to 13 at 59-46 with 11:55 to go.

When Brian Good dropped in two free throws and made a 3-pointer, the Badgers went up 64-50 with 10 minutes remaining.

Finley, who had 21 second-half points, wasn't through. He hit a 3-pointer and four straight free throws in a 9-0 spurt and the Badgers went up 73-54 with 6:13 to

play.

The Badgers built their first 13-point lead with 1:35 left in the first half after a 10-0 spurt. But the Badgers had settle for a 40-34 lead after Michigan scored the final seven points of the half.

Webster's nine first-half assists allowed him to pass Mike Heineman, who had 137 in 1987.

No. 8 Ohio State 71. Purdue 64 WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Mark a decisive 20-5 second-half run to lead No. 8 Ohio State over Purdue 71-64 on Wednesday. Ohio State (18-5, 10-3) pulled

within one game of first-place Indiana in the Big Ten with five games remaining.

The Buckeyes survived going scoreless for more than three minutes in the final 6:09 for their first victory in seven games at Mackey Arena since 1985.

Purdue (13-13, 5-9) trailed 61-50 when the Boilermakers scored eight straight points and pulled within three on a basket by Woody Austin with 3:53 left. But Ohio State answered with a 5-0 run, including a three-point play by Lawrence Funderburke to seal the

Jim Jackson had 15 points for the Buckeyes, Funderburke 13 and Chris Jent 11.

Austin led Purdue with 17 points and Cuonzo Martin and Matt Waddell added 11 each.

Trailing by four points, Alex Davis launched Ohio State's 20-5 burst with a jumper midway through the second half.

Jackson added five in the run, including his first field goal of the second half off a mid-court steal at 7:49. His jumper finished the run with the Buckeyes up 61-50 their largest lead of the game.

Austin hit a jumper two seconds before the buzzer to give Purdue a 33-32 halftime lead.

Both teams played the first half nearly even, with eight ties and seven lead changes. The Boilermakers never led by more than four points.

Neither Austin nor Jackson got going early and their teams' shooting reflected the sluggish start. Ohio State hit 15-of-30 field-goals (50 percent), while Purdue was 15-of-35 (43 percent) in the half. Illinois 92, Northwestern 65

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Sophomore center Deon Thomas scored 36 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked seven shots Wednesday to lead Illinois to a 92-65 victory over Northwestern.

The romp avenged a 46-43 lastsecond defeat Feb. 1 at Northwestern. That win snapped a 29-game Big Ten losing streak for North-

T.J. Wheeler added 14 points and Tom Michael 12 for Illinois (12-12, 6-8). Kevin Rankin scored 19 points for Northwestern (8-16, 1-13) and Cedric Neloms and Charles Howell added 12 each.

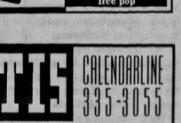
Thomas opened the game with a slam dunk and the Illini were off and running, taking a 17-point lead at halftime.

The Illini put on their most impressive offensive performance of the year, shooting 60 percent from the field. Thomas was even sharper, hitting 14 of 18 shots (78 percent).

Northwestern simply couldn't stop Thomas, who sometimes scored against two defenders or slammed home uncontested dunks.



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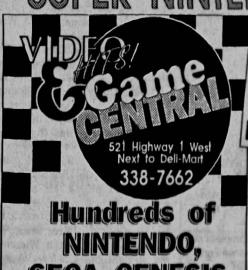
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# Ellison finally adjusts to NBA competition

David Ginsburg

Associated Press
LAN ER, Md. — Standing on the side of the road next to his disabled car, Pervis Ellison learned just how little he meant to the Sacramento Kings.

Ellison, the top pick in the 1989 NBA draft, was in the midst of a miserable, injury-riddled rookie year in which he would play only 34 games. And there he was, late for a home game, with car prob-

Just then, he thought he saw a Kings official drive by. It even seemed as if the guy had looked him in the eye. When Ellison finally got to the arena, he asked the fellow about it.

"He just said, 'I don't stop for rookies. Maybe next year," Ellison

There never was a next year for Ellison in Sacramento, as the Kings traded him to the Washington Bullets in a three-way deal. Ellison has since developed into a solid center, leading the Bullets in points (21 per game), rebounds (12) and blocked shots (three).

Compare those to last year's numbers - 10 points, eight rebounds and two blocks - and it's easy to why Ellison is one of the favorites to win the NBA's most

improved player award.
"I think he's starting to realize that people can't guard him, that he's much too quick for them," said Bullets backup center Charles Jones. "His defense has really picked up, too, because now he's not afraid to mix it up under the

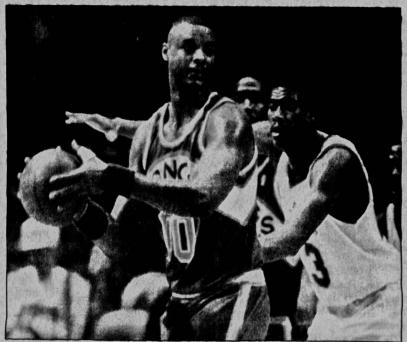
Playing against one of the league's best rebounders, Atlanta forward Kevin Willis, Ellison had 25 points, 13 rebounds, seven assists and six blocks in a recent game.

"The difference between his play of last year and this year is like night and day," Willis said. "He's playing with so much more confidence, and he has great timing. If he hits the weights during the offseason, watch out."

At Louisville, Ellison was the MVP in the 1986 Final Four, getting 25 points, 11 rebounds and two blocks in a victory over Duke. He went on to become the only Louisville player to get both 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Surgery on his right foot and ankle ruined his rookie season, and the Kings soon grew to doubt their previous conviction that Ellison could turn around the ailing

"I think they gave up on him too early," said Bullets general manager John Nash, who engineered the



Washington Bullets forward Pervis Ellison, right, guards Seattle Supersonics center Benoit Benjamin during a game earlier this season.

deal. "In our business, the pressure to win frequently causes you to become impatient. He had an injury, tried to return too soon and was ineffective. Then, I guess, Sacramento just figured he would never make an impact in this league."

Ellison apparently just needed some time to adjust to the physical, high-paced style of the NBA. He saw limited time in his first halfseason with the Bullets, partially because he was always getting himself in foul trouble.

"In the beginning, the only thing I

was doing was fouling," he said. "It took me some time to learn what you can do and what you can't do on defense. Once I was able to get an understanding of that, my time started to increase."

The tutelage of Bullets coach Wes Unseld, who played center at Louisville two decades earlier, was instrumental in Ellison's develop-

"He's definitely a player's coach," Ellison said. "He's a motivator, and you tend to respect the advice he gives you because he's definitely been through it all."

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# Next games key for Nets' playoff chances

Tom Canavan

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets haven't been to the NBA playoffs for five years. How they fare in their next 10 games may determine whether they'll have to sit out another

OK. The Nets (24-31) still have 27 games left, but it looks like the next three weeks will decide if the Nets are good enough to stay around after the regular-season.

The Nets' next 10 games are against teams with over .500 records. Making the lineup even tougher is that seven games are on the road, where New Jersey is

While the Nets have won 13 of their last 15 at Brendan Byrne Arena, the next three homes games are against the Portland Trail Blazers, New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls - three of the league's top six teams.

The Nets are 8-19 against teams

"This is make or break for us as far as the playoffs go," center Chris Dudley said Tuesday after the Nets' 109-95 victory over Bos-

"If we have a good stretch, we'll be pretty much right there," he said. "If we have a bad stretch, we'll be out of the picture."

Right now, the Nets have the 11th best record in the 14-team Eastern Conference. But they are just two games out of the eighth and final playoff spot. Miami and Philadelphia share the 7-8 spot with 26-29

marks heading into Wednesday night's games. Milwaukee is just a half game behind them. Indiana is 11/2 back and a half game ahead of New Jersey.

"In this league, you have to win at home and then try to play .500 on the road," Nets' guard Tate George

We're getting it done at home lately. Now we have to concentrate on getting some wins on the road. If we can reel off five of the next seven or eight, we should be OK.

# TRACK L.A. Raiders' standout Gault comes out of the closet

**Bert Rosenthal** 

**Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - At last Willie Gault is running under his own

For three years, starting in 1989, Gault, one of the world's top hurders, used the names Ricky Williams and Jeffrey Ector — two high chool friends - when competing in all-comers' meets in California. Last fall, the International Amateur Athletic Federation cleared professionals in other sports to compete in track and field. That

opened the way for such former track and field stars as Gault, Bo Jackson, Herschel Walker and Michael Carter to return to the sport and possibly earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

advantage of the ruling.

Gault plans to compete in the 110-meter high hurdles at the U.S. Olympic trials at New Orleans in

"But I don't have aspirations to make the Olympic team and win a gold," Gault said. "I'm just running to have a good time.

In three competitive races this

Gault opened with a surprising third-place finish in the 60-meter hurdles at the Millrose Games on Feb. 7. He followed that with a fifth at the Mobil I Invitational at Fairfax, Va., two days later, then was second in the 50-meter hurdles at the Sunkist Invitational at Los Angeles Feb. 15.



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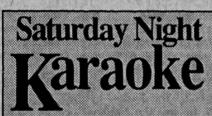


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# Murray happy to be a Met

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PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - As he embarks on a new career with the New York Mets, first baseman Eddie Murray said that he likes the chemistry of his new team.

"I was looking at it over the winter and I was getting excited about this team. I'm happy we're finally getting together," Murray said.

Murray and the rest of the position players reported on Wednesday for their first day in spring training. The only no-show was former Pittsburgh Pirate Bobby Bonilla. The right fielder, signing as a free agent for \$29 million over five years, attended the funeral of his brother-in-law in New York and is slated join the club on Thursday.

Murray joined the Mets as a free agent, too, signing for \$9 million for two seasons. They were the two biggest additions that general manager Al Harazin made to New York, helping the Mets' payroll to a heaping \$37.3 million.

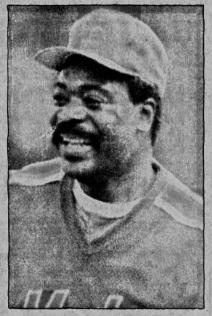
Guerrero sent to left ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pedro Guerrero is getting ready for his 20th professional season and he's not worried about playing left field

for the St. Louis Cardinals. "I may not be the best outfielder, but I won't be the worst," the 35-year-old Guerrero said Wednes-

day.

After Guerrero hit .272 with eight home runs and 70 RBIs last summer as a first baseman, the Cardinals let him go to test free agency.

Guerrero ended up staying with the Cardinals after Andres Galarraga was acquired from Montreal to be the new first baseman. Over the winter, Guerrero reconciled himself to returning to an outfield spot he left several years ago because of physical problems while playing for the Los Angeles Dod-



**Eddie Murray** 

"We're on the same page," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said. "The only question is a physical one of endurance, whether his knees will hold up."

Guerrero played only 115 games last season, sitting out six weeks with a hairline fracture of his left leg following a July 7 collision with catcher Tom Pagnozzi, but now appears healthy.

Wallach doesn't want to move WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Tim Wallach considers a move from third to first base a form of semiretirement and he wants no part of

The 34-year-old Montreal Expos captain may have no choice,

Manager Tom Runnells is already leaning heavily to Wallach to replace first baseman Andres Galarraga, who was traded in the off-season to the St. Louis Cardi-

"We'll try several players," Runnells said. "But we won't waste

"This is our biggest problem. I want it settled before the opener."
"I never agreed to it," Wallach

said. "There's still a chance someone else will play first. "I don't want to make an issue of this until it happens. Everyone

knows I don't want to play first."

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# Nixon, Gant to switch OF places

**Associated Press** 

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - The Atlanta Braves' first full-squad workout Wednesday was interrupted by rain and by an announcement that Otis Nixon and Ron Gant would swap outfield positions.

The Braves' 3-hour workout—the first to include position players was shifted indoors after about an hour when thunderstorms hit the

In camp were 51 players, all 40 on the roster and 11 non-roster invi-

"Everything went super," manager Bobby Cox said. "The rain was

Later, Cox confirmed he was planning to switch Nixon from left to center field and Gant from center

Nixon will miss the first 18 games of the regular season because of his Sept. 16 drug suspension. Cox said Deion Sanders also would work out in center.

"I talked to Ronnie about (the swap) this afternoon," Cox said. "Otis has always been a true center fielder. I'm not saying Gant can't do it, but I think this is probably the right move.

"Ronnie will still play some in center field."

Gant, who came up to the Braves in 1988 as a second baseman, was shifted to third base in 1989 and to center in 1990.

"It's going to be a little bit different, but I'll play anywhere," he said. "I think it will help the team.

"I kind of felt they were going to do something, so it's no big shock. I think I'll be able to relax a little more in left.'

Red storm rose, fell PLANT CITY, Fla. - The Cincin-

nati Reds' first full-squad workout of spring training was curtailed Wednesday by soggy fields, the

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aftermath of a storm that wrecked part of the camp.

Wind tore down a flag pole, ripped the aluminum roof off a fixed batting cage and destroyed wind screens surrounding the main playing field Tuesday.

Workers salvaged parts from three portable batting cages to assemble one working cage, but the grounds were too wet for batting or fielding. That left only running, stretching and long throwing.

Charlton may not sit

PLANT CITY, Fla. - Cincinnati Reds pitcher Norm Charlton says he will not have to serve two days remaining on a suspension from last season. But the National League says it has not decided that

Charlton was suspended in September for seven days for having admitted he intentionally hit Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia with a pitched ball.

Charlton served five days of his suspension before the 1991 season ran out. He said he was informed that he would not have to miss the first two days of the 1992 season.

"All I have to do is pay my \$1,000 fine," Charlton said Tuesday in training camp. "As far as I've been informed, I don't have to serve any more time."

Clark comes back fighting SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — His first

day at training camp, and first baseman Will Clark is sensing a 'renewed vigor, a renewed enthu-

"There's an electricity, a lot of desire and fire," said Clark, who reported with the remainder of the team on Wednesday. He batted .301 with 29 home runs and 116 RBIs last year.

Clark, beginning his seventh season with the Giants, said he's approaching 1992 differently following the club's fourth-place disappointment last season.

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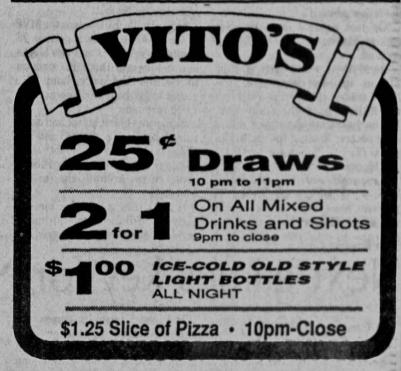
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# Mitchell in wrong place at wrong time

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - Kevin Mitchell says his latest brush with the law was just a matter of talking to the wrong person at the wrong time.

San Diego police did not charge Mitchell following a nightclub brawl on Friday night.

"I had just stopped in with Dave Grayson, a friend who plays line-backer for the Chargers," Mitchell said. "A friend of mine asked me to stop and say goodbye before I left for training camp. I was talking with the woman taking money at the door when her boyfriend jumped in my face and cussed me."

The Seattle Times published an interview with Mitchell on Wednesday.

Mitchell said the man's twin brother got involved and pushed Mitchell down. Some of Mitchell's friends then came to his aid, he

"One of the brothers pulled a gun," Mitchell said. "And things really broke out. One of my friends, Rodney Hightower, put a choke hold on the guy with the gun. I went back out the door. I was only in there two minutes.' Mitchell came to the Mariners in a

December trade with San Francisco, the third time he's been traded in his major league career. He was acquired by San Diego from the New York Mets in a trade in 1986 and was traded to the Giants by the Padres in 1987. In 1989, he was the National League MVP with the Giants after hitting 47 homers and driving in 125 runs.

No surprises for A's SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The failure of Jose Canseco and Rickey Henderson to report to A's training camp Wednesday as requested sur-

Least of all manager Tony La Russa, who addressed their absence to the rest of the club in his annual meeting with arriving

players.

"I acknowledged we were all here but two guys," La Russa said. "But there are guys all over the country who didn't show up. This is an invited period. The key is how are they when they show up.'

Players aren't legally required to show up until March 4

Canseco has indicated to club officials that he'll try to report by Sunday, although he also told a reporter that he planned to arrive

in camp March 4. No one has any idea when Henderson plans to show up.

La Russa said he told his players that he wants the 1992 A's to play much more fundamentally sound baseball than the club that struggled to an 84-78 finish last year after winning the American League pennant the three previous

"To me there are a lot of uncertainties, and one is how we're going to play," La Russa said. "Some people think we're over-aged, overpriced and over-rated."

The manager doesn't agree with those critics.

"I refreshed and summarized," La Russa said. "It all boils down to playing better."

Veteran third baseman Carney Lansford said he was impressed with the first full-team workout.

"Tony talked about us going about our business the right way," Lansford said. "We all know we didn't play the game right. Nobody wants to do that again. I think the first day was more business-like. Nobody was standing around talking. That's good, that's what we

**Bedrosian retires** 

MINNEAPOLIS - Reliever Steve Bedrosian, a National League Cy Young Award winner who played with the Minnesota Twins last season, says he is retiring.

Bedrosian was 5-3 with six saves and a 4.42 ERA last year with the Twins, who let him go over the

"It was a tough decision but it was a family decision and we just felt it was time to do this," the 34-year-old pitcher said Tuesday at his Duluth, Ga., home.

"I looked around and a lot of teams said they weren't interested," he said. "A couple teams talked about something, minor league invitations, and I stayed in shape, but things didn't work out."

He said he would expand his farm in Newnan, Ga., and raise cattle. Bedrosian won the Cy Young Award in 1987 when he was with the Philadelphia Phillies and set a

record with 40 saves. He began his career in 1981 with the Braves, the team he ended his career against in the 1991 World

"I have no regrets," he said. "It was a great way to end, with a world champion."



Toronto Blue Jays teammates Jack Morris and David Wells participate in stretching exercises Wednesday at spring training in Dunedin, Fla.

# Mattingly quietly arrives at camp; Perez late again

**Associated Press** 

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - A businesslike Don Mattingly reported without much fanfare Wednesday, while the arrival of the ever-tardy Pascual Perez

raised some eyebrows.

Mattingly, 30, who appeared to have shorter hair and larger biceps, said he wants to put last year's haircut controversy and continued power shortage behind him.

"I don't think it matters how I felt last year," said Mattingly, who played in 152 games, batting .288 with nine home runs and 68 RBIs. "I'm ready to go with a fresh

Mattingly said he will not discuss the condition of his chronically sore back, nor will he set unrealistic statistical goals.

"There's no reason to put pressure on myself by talking goals to the media," said Mattingly, who drew loud applause after hitting seven home runs, three consecutively, in batting practice. "One of my goals is the same as last year - to stay healthy. My expectations are higher this year.'

Perez, 34, was due Feb. 21 with the rest of the Yankee pitchers and catchers but the Dominican Republic native has never made it to Yankee camp before March, usually because of visa problems. Actually, the nine-year veteran is not 'legally' bound to report until

the Player's Association Mar. 4 deadline.

"I'm on time," said Perez as he donned five rings, nine gold necklaces, a watch and two bracelets. "I feel good mentally and physically. The shoulder is strong."

In two injury-plagued years with the Yankees, Perez (67-68 lifetime) is a combined 3-6 with a 2.89 ERA. He missed most of 1990 (three starts) and part of 1991 (14 starts) due to shoulder surgery. Perez said he's been long-tossing throughout the winter and is expected to throw off the mound next week.

"We'll sit down and talk about it," new Yankee manager Buck Showalter said of Perez' tardiness. "I'm just glad he's here. Let's start focusing on getting him ready for the season.

Lots of throwin' O's

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ten pitchers who will compete for the Baltimore Orioles' five starting rotation spots were announced Wednesday by manager John Oates.

Rick Sutcliffe, Ben McDonald, Mike Mussina, Bob Milacki and Storm Davis were the obvious choices. Oates also said Arthur Rhodes, Eric Hetzel, Jose Mesa, Dennis Rasmussen and Anthony Telford have a chance to break into the rotation.

Of the group, only Rhodes and Rasmussen are left-handed, a situation which doesn't immediately concern Oates.

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# **Arts & Entertainment**

# :Bugs, drugs fill 'Naked Lunch'

Kimberly Chun Daily Iowan

Toward the end of "Naked Lunch," soldiers stop the film's · central William Burroughs-ish character, Bill Lee (Peter Weller) at the border of the mythical country of Annexia and demand to know his profession. Lee tells them he is h slawriter, and yet they demand sooof.

Pulling out a pen from his pocket, Lee responds with deadpan flatness: "I have a writing device."

"That's not good enough," replies

If "Naked Lunch" says anything about writing, it proposes that the act of "creation" is an overrated process. Filtered through and inseparable from the agents one uses, it's a product of found texts, autobiography, comic riffs, psychotic reactions and sax solos. And it's inevitably an act tied to destruc-

Horror-meister David Cronenberg strapped on a formidable task in his revisioning of the book "Naked Lunch" as a film. Cronenberg chose to be "true" to the irreverent, experimental spirit of Burroughs' cut-ups (texts that Bur-

roughs found or wrote which he then would "cut up" into pieces, mix up, and paste back together in an effort to bypass the inhibiting conscious mind) and developed a dreamlike, yet seamlessly crafted, script. The result is hilarious, grotesque, and entertainingly per-

The film follows Lee from his job as an exterminator in NYC, hanging out with Kerouac and Ginsberg prototype pals, strung out with wife Joan (Judy Davis in dual roles as Joan Lee and Joan Frost), who we first see shooting up bug pow-der and smugly breathing on roaches just to see them drop ("It's a very Kafka high," she smiles.
"You feel like a bug."). Lee has
other things on his hallucinating mind, as he drones over coffee: "Exterminate all rational thought."

Giant roaches talk to Lee of conspiracies, scams and subplots; a warty amphibious critter known as a mugwump books him a passage to a country which may be Inter-zone or Morocco. Somewhere between such alien encounters with his imagination and attempts to kick the bug powder habit, Lee

kills his wife during their "William Tell" act.

Fleeing from the law and tellingly trading his smoking gun for a typewriter, Lee flees to the surreal Interzone / Morocco. He becomes involved with a "sexually ambiguous" couple, Paul (Ian Holm) and Joan Frost (Davis) - Paul and Jane Bowles alter egos - and their witchy maid, Fadela (Monique Mercure). And he falls under the thrall of a typewriter which transforms, under heavy drug usage, into a insect with the voice of Jimmy Durante (barking out orders to Lee from a butthole-fora-mouth) and the attitude of G. Gordon Liddy, shivering orgasmi-cally when "tasty" sentences are typed into it.

Cronenberg picked an uncanny Burroughs look-alike in Weller, with his cold blue eye chips, barely moving pursed lips and well-cut suits. Colors of the "Naked Lunch"'s sets have all the saturated intensity of high '50s psychedelia, and the director drenches scenes with a gold light which plays off the sweat on a junkie's forehead or a bloody centipede crawling on a corncob.

## THEATER REVIEW



Playing Doctor: Inger Davis (right) and Liz Davis portray a series of sadistic M.D.'s in Craig Lewis'

pitch-black comedy "Reckless" at the University

# Driven doctors in 'Reckless'

Robert Fuhrmann

Daily Iowan

"Reckless," the popular dark comedy by Craig Lucas, will open tonight at 8 in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Other performances of this production by the University Theatres will be at 8 p.m., Feb. 28-29, March 4-7 and 11-14, and 3 p.m. March 1 and 15.

Variety described "Reckless" as a "black comedy that starts with a funny situation hard to top - and tops it again and again." Following a successful off-Broadway run in New York, "Reckless" has been a hit with theater audiences throughout the country in many productions by regional and community theaters.

The play introduces a beleaguered soul named Rachel Fitzsimmons, whose dreams of a joyous holiday are abruptly derailed when her husband confesses that he's taken out a contract on her life.

Fleeing home and finding herself on her own for the first time in her life, she searches for shelter and security, but instead descends into a hilariously chaotic world of constant menace, where hit men lurk

on street corners, friendly strangers prove undependable or even dangerous, assassins invade TV talk shows and every drink might be poisoned.

Director Marci Glotzer, a graduate student in the UI Department of Theatre Arts, says she chose "Reckless" for her Master of Fine

"We keep trying to put bandages on our problems and pretend that's going to make the problems go away, but ... (it's) still there

Marci Glotzer, director

festering."

Arts directing project because the

play reminded her of her own trials and tribulations.

book," she says. "I connected very

strongly with the character Rachel.

"A director makes a connection to a play much the same way a reader would make a connection to a

Her journey through the play mimics my life for the past few years, and I thought it was important to show that to people on a more macrocosmic scale.

Her decision to direct "Reckless" more importantly reflects the feeling of many people that both individuals and society have lost all sense of moral compass

"All the characters in this play are running away from their pasts," Glotzer explains. "Each has done some horrendous thing in the past, and instead of trying to make amends or somehow atone for it or even forgive themselves for it they chose to just leave it hanging mid-air and pretend it doesn't

"As a society we are doing that and we're a mess," Glotzer adds. "We keep trying to put bandages on our problems and pretend that's going to make the problems go away, but the bandage always peels off and the problem is still

there festering."
Tickets for "Reckless" are \$11.50 and may be purchased in advance at the Hancher Box Office or at the Theatre Building Box Office one hour before curtain time.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Ramsey-Gordon Duo come to the Sanctuary John Kenyon after 20 years on the road. Daily lowan His vocals are road-weary incanta-

While it's the alternative rock scene that gets the exposure, some of the best music being made in Iowa City comes from the rootsier side of the tracks

To see some of those musicmakers in person, check out the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., tonight. Local musicians Bo Ramsey and Kevin Gordon are performing in support of their recent releases on locally owned Shed Records.

Ramsey's music on this outing is bar-band based - blues, country and folk - you name it and he delves into it. Mixed in the melting pot of time, it becomes a potent potion of Midwestern rock.

The musicianship on Down to Bastrop, Ramsey's sixth album, is startling. Why isn't Ramsey gracing the cover of Rolling Stone with that soul-searching stare? Bruce Springsteen has made a mint mining similar territory, yet Ramsey

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tions delivered in a knowing monotone. The title track, a travelogue to misery, finds Ramsey barely able to get through the song. He sounds tired, but I guess he's got a right. You'd be tired too if you made music this good for this long without so much as a sideways glance from the industry.

Other tracks range from heartstring-pulling country numbers to full-barrel rockers.

Gordon is decidedly the more country of the two. His songs seem a fusion of Steve Earle, Lyle Lovett and the BoDeans, yet maintain a raw, roadhouse feel.

Like Ramsey's Bastrop, Gordon's self-titled stepping out from the Rockodiles is brilliantly crafted. While the Rockodiles back Gordon up for most of this effort, this is very much a singer/songwriter record. Gordon spins tales of the road, desperation and love with clever word play and a biting twist



of phrasing, all delivered in his

expressive Louisiana drawl. "I'm a wild one, baby, not much

left to call mine just a wild one, baby, got the barbed wire strung down my spine," Gordon quietly intones in "Wild One," a tense song one expects to explode, but which instead boils menacingly just below the surface.

Both of these guys deserve to be heard. That music this good is being made right under our noses should not go unnoticed. Go. Now.

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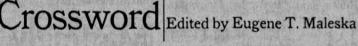
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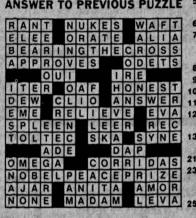
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# Catfish Keith spawns a new CD and show

**Peter Coppock** Daily Iowan

To use the phrase of another bluesman, Jay McShann, guitarist and singer Catfish Keith will be "Jumpin" The Blues" this Sunday at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., beginning at 7 p.m.

The 30-year-old Iowa City resident has been garnering praise and recognition from all over the United States and Europe over the past several years. Keith has founded his own record label, Fish Tail Records, and its first release, Pepper In My Shoe!, has reached No. 1 spots on independent radio charts worldwide.

In addition to the regional venues he regularly plays, Keith appears at major blues and music festivals far and wide. In past years he has played with John Lee Hooker, Robert Cray, The Everly Brothers, Koko Taylor and many others.

Keith has made his reputation primarily as a solo artist who accompanies himself rhythmically by hoofin' on his wooden "tappin' board." He plays vintage acoustic guitars including a National steelbody that dates from the 1920s, on which he employs his bottleneck "slide" guitar technique.

In a recent phone conversation, Keith related that he had been influenced by urban bluesmen like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf early on, but with more listening became increasingly affected by rural and country blues. He cites pioneer artists Robert Johnson, Bessie Smith and Johnny Shines as major sources of inspiration (he played with the elder Shines for a time).

Catfish's most recent release, Pepper In My Shoe!, reflects the traditional



Strummin' and thumpin', Catfish Keith swims upstream to the Mill on Sunday.

influence with a present day validity. With a musical persona as original as Leon Redbone, Keith seems to do the impossible by being anachronistic and original at the same time.

In contrast to what many might expect of the blues, i.e. slow, draggy and pitiful, Keith's brand of Delta Blues radiates an infectious, life-affirming buoyancy. He tells stories and plays

roles through his songs, and his picking displays a rhythmic and harmonic richness not always associated with the blues.

Yet to come in '92: Catfish plans to swim to England and Ireland where his popularity has been steadily growing. He has another album in the works to be released later this year.

# An 'Unforgettable' Night For Cole At the Grammys

**Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - Tuesday night's Grammy Award winners:

Record: "Unforgettable" (single), Natalie Cole (with Nat "King" Cole). Album: Unforgettable, Natalie Cole. Song: "Unforgettable," Irving Gordon,

songwriter. New Artist: Marc Cohn. Producer (Non-Classical): David Fos-

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Arpino, artistic director of the Joffrey Ballet,

and Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium, announced the collaboration to

Produced by Gerard Arpino and featuring a

score by Prince, the ballet will have four

individual sections choreographed by four

prominent American choreographers who have

previously worked with the Joffrey Ballet:

Laura Dean, Charles Moulton, Peter Pucci and

Margo Sappington. Visual artists for set design, and costume and lighting designers

"Billboards" will be the centerpiece of

Hancher's 20th anniversary season 1992-1993, and replaces the planned UI/Joffrey collabo-

ration to recreate Sir Frederick Ashton's

"Cinderella." The ballet will be underwritten

in part by Hancher Auditorium, the National Endowment for the Arts, and The Harkness Foundations for Dance. In addition to signific-

ant financial support, Hancher will contribute

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create "Billboards" Wednesday.

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ary artists," states Arpino.

(album), Al Schmitt, Woody Woodruff and Armin Steiner.

Pop Vocal Performance, Female: "Something to Talk About" (single), Bonnie Raitt.

Pop Vocal Performance, Male: "When A Man Loves A Woman" (single), Michael Bolton.

Pop Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal: "Losing My Religion" (single), R.E.M.

Traditional Pop Performance: Natalie Cole (with Nat "King" Cole). "Unforgettable" (single).

Rock Song: "Soul Cages," Sting. Rock Vocal Performance, Solo: Luck of the Draw (album), Bonnie Raitt.

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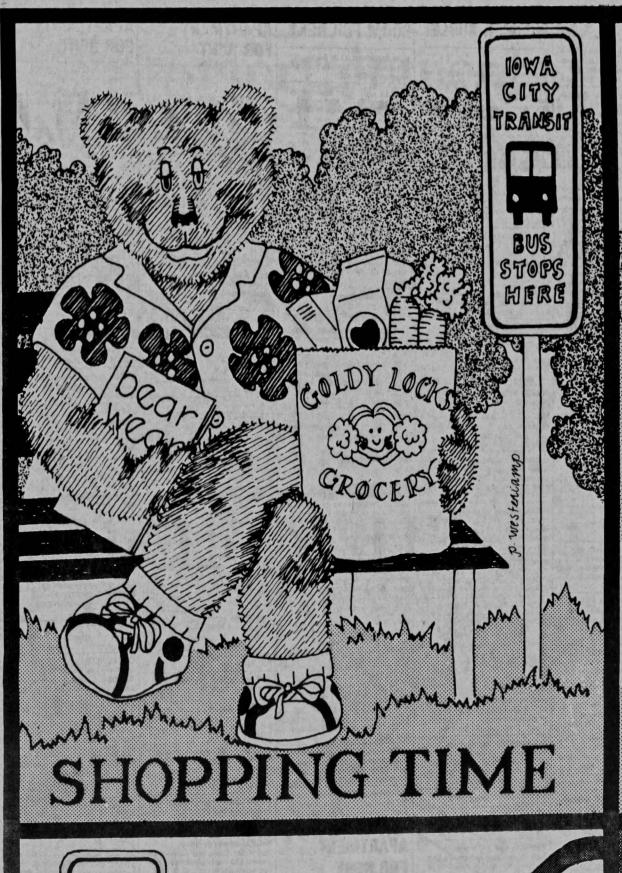
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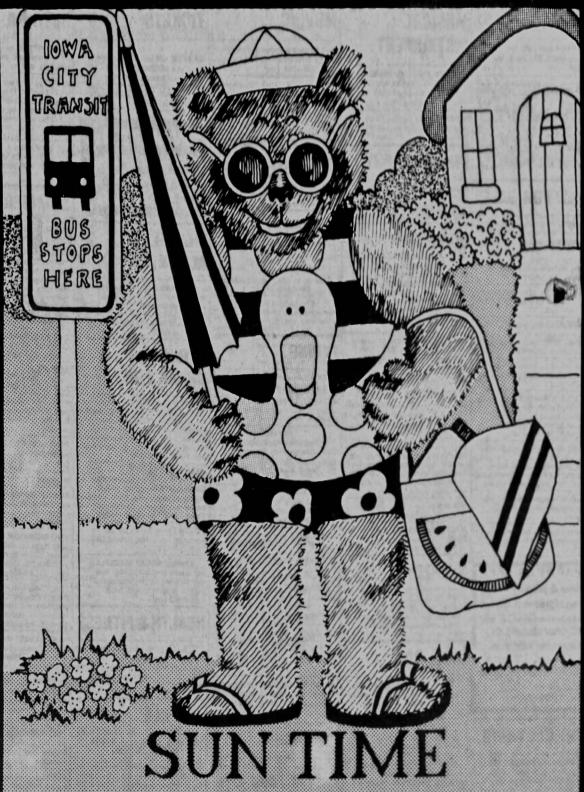
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