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Information on scholar Wilbur Schramm sought

A Florida research institute is seeking information on communications researcher and scholar Wilbur Schramm.

The Roswell E. Johnson Institute for Communication Research believes Schramm was associated with the UI at one time and seeks class notes, bibliographies, letters and anecdotes.

For more information, contact Leonard Porter, vice president, The Roswell E. Johnson Institute for Communication Research, P.O. Box 7533, Winter Haven, FL 33883.

Iowa House special election set for Feb. 16

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad is calling a special legislative election Feb. 16 to fill the vacancy in the Iowa House left by the death of Rep. Clay Spear.

Former Republican Sen. Mark Hagerla quickly announced he will make the race, while several Democrats — including Lee County supervisor Rick Larkin — expressed an interest.

NATIONAL

Marines charged with gay bashing

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Three Marines showed no remorse as they were booked on charges that they beat a gay man apparently because of President Clinton's push to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, police said Monday.

"They were saying things like they hate all faggots and they wish they were all dead and they're not ashamed of it," said Sgt. Ed Gibson.

Three Marine lance corporals — Colin C. Hunt, 20, Patric G. Gardone, 23, and Walter G. Watkins, 26, all of Jacksonville, N.C. — each were charged with four counts of assault. They were freed on \$400 bond each.

Clinton's music preference boosts sax appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton's presidency is sweet music to one tiny niche of the nation's economy — businesses that sell saxophones and lessons.

Clinton made new political music when he played his favorite instrument on Arsenio Hall's late-night television show during the campaign. He wailed on it again at the inaugural balls on his first night as president.

The high-profile exposure has brought new interest in the curvaceous woodwind invented by Belgian Adolphe Sax 153 years ago.

INTERNATIONAL

Moscow fans brave frost, sleeplessness for Super Bowl

MOSCOW (AP) — The Berlin Wall toppled in 1989. The Communist Party was banned and the Soviet Union fell apart in 1991. But not until 1993 did the Super Bowl make it to Moscow.

"I never thought I'd be sitting in Moscow watching a Super Bowl. It's amazing!" said Dallas fan Kevin Lillestrand.

He was one of 750 bleary-eyed American football fans who paid \$15 a head to watch a live broadcast of the Super Bowl.

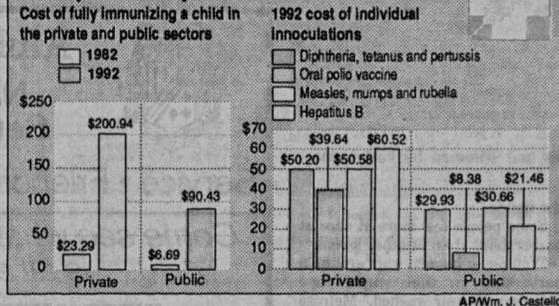
For all the Americana, the fans couldn't forget they were in Russia. It may have been shirt-sleeve warm at the Super Bowl, but at 18 degrees Fahrenheit, the Moscow River was solid ice and the parking lot at the Raddison-Slavianskaya Hotel looked like a snow bowl. And then there was the time difference. Kickoff was at 2:18 a.m. Moscow time.

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Democrats aim to vaccinate all U.S. kids

The price of prevention



Christopher Connell

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators promised Monday to press ahead for legislation mandating a stronger federal program of childhood vaccinations, while administration officials said President Clinton was considering a plan for the government to distribute vaccines free.

The pharmaceutical industry reacted negatively, but Democrats in Congress said they were pleased with the word from the White House.

The issue has festered for years. The last time a Democrat was in

the White House, his health secretary set a goal of wiping out measles by 1982.

That Carter administration deadline fell by the wayside, and by the end of the 1980s the United States found itself in the midst of a measles outbreak that claimed 89 lives in 1990 alone.

Now, the new Clinton administration and its allies in Congress are scrambling to find ways to improve on what they consider a sorry record in immunizing America's youngest children against preventable diseases.

The *New York Times* reported Monday that the administration was considering the possibility of

buying up all vaccines and distributing them for free shots at both public clinics and private doctors' offices.

A top White House official said that idea was being discussed. But the official, who is familiar with Clinton's health reform plans, said it was only one of many possibilities.

Aides to Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Donald W. Riegle, Jr., D-Mich., held private talks Monday with Clinton health officials to help draft an immunization bill the senators plan to introduce later this month.

Kennedy, the chairman of the See VACCINATION, Page 10A

LOCAL REACTION

Military waits for word on gay ban

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Two questions regarding sexual orientation will soon be removed from the U.S. military's application forms. They are "Are you homosexual or bisexual?" and "Do you intend to engage in homosexual acts?"

The decision to withhold the two questions is on its way from Washington D.C., according to Capt. Joseph Rector of the Air Force Advertising Promotion Branch in Omaha.

"The decision will come soon," he said. "The best I could tell you is that it will come some time this week."

After a week of nationwide debates on lifting a ban against homosexuals serving in the military, a local gay and lesbian organization expressed its welcome of the change, while officials in the military are preparing to implement the expected order to stop asking applicants' sexual orientations.

Rusty Barcelo, liaison to the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, said that President Clinton's campaign promise will encourage homosexuals to feel confident with their choice of lifestyle.

The Los Angeles court ruling last Thursday that legitimized the ban against gays and lesbians serving in the military will please homosexuals as well, she said.

"It is time this form of discrimination be addressed in the sense that gays and lesbians have the right to participate in the society freely and have the right to be what they are, and who they are in any circumstance," she said.

Some homosexuals currently serving in the military would come out publicly because of this decision, but not all of them, Barcelo said.

Although Clinton's decision strengthened the foundation for gays and lesbians, it has not yet paved the way for all of them to come out of the closet. "People need to come out when they are

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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Frozen fish

Despite warmer temperatures, ice fishing on Lake McBride continued last weekend for perhaps the last time this winter. It was the first ice-fishing experience for Luke Evers, 10, front, and brother Matt, 14, both of Mt. Vernon. Accompanying

them was their father Murry Evers and uncle Dave McBride of Camanche, Iowa. According to Dave, who has ice fished for as long as he can remember, the ice was still about 14 inches thick as of Sunday.

FIGHTING FLARES UP AGAIN

EC representatives hold off on sanctions against Serbs

Jasmina Kuzmanovic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatia's army and ethnic Serb militias exchanged heavy artillery fire Monday in southwestern Croatia, and fighting also flared in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In Brussels, the 12 European Community foreign ministers held off slapping tougher sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia, which is accused of backing rebel Serbs in former Yugoslav republics.

The European Community's mediator at the talks, Lord Owen, pleaded for a delay. He said U.N. pressure in the next days could still "pull the Serbs and the Muslims together" on a proposed map for dividing Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

"I just think we will have to

railroad the map through," he said.

The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug reported a "major offensive" along a 30-mile front by Croatian artillery, infantry and armored units, apparently directed at the Serb-held towns of Obrovac and Benkovac in southwestern Croatia.

Croatian officials did not confirm the attacks. Last week, Croatia launched an offensive to take back the one-third of Croatian territory held by Serbs under a U.N.-brokered cease-fire that had lasted a year.

In Bosnia, hundreds of Muslim women and children were reported streaming out of the eastern town of Cerska after Serbs guaranteed them safe passage. They were headed for Kalesija, a town that has been under frequent attack.

The fighting in Bosnia and Croatia has killed more than 28,000 people since 1991. A U.N.-brokered cease-fire held in Croatia was broken when the government launched an attack Jan. 22 to recapture a key highway through territory in Serb hands.

Peace talks in Geneva between Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats collapsed last weekend. Nevertheless, the EC ministers endorsed a plan to divide Bosnia into 10 provinces.

The Bosnian parties had accepted the plan but disagreed on proposed borders. Serbs currently hold about 70 percent of Bosnia, and Croats control much of the rest. Muslims dominate the government.

Officials of the Organization of the Islamic Conference said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, that they were considering calling an Islamic summit

because of the failure of the Geneva talks. Some Muslim nations have said they would send arms to Bosnia, in violation of a U.N. embargo, if the fighting did not stop.

In Croatia, the government offensive on Serb positions in the Dalmatian region shattered a truce worked out by U.N. mediator Cyrus Vance and policed by about 22,000 U.N. peacekeepers.

Fighting died down over the weekend. But Croatian TV said Monday that Serb multibarrel rocket launchers pounded a plateau east of Zadar, and shells hit Zadar outskirts. It showed plumes of smoke rising over buildings there.

Zadar and the neighboring resort of Biograd were under their 10th straight day of general alert, Croatian state radio said.



Features

FOR MEN ONLY

Barbershops provide old-fashioned service

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

Black rhinoceroses, spotted owls, sloth bears and barbers.

Though these species seemingly have nothing in common, all face the distinct possibility of becoming extinct.

In the case of the barber, there's a simple reason why numbers are on the decline.

"There's just not anybody coming out of the barber schools," said Jim Friday, owner and sole employee of Friday's Barber Shop, 217 N. Gilbert St. "It's just not that attractive of a business nowadays."

Dick Pieper, owner of Hawkeye Barber, 124 S. Clinton St., agreed. "There are no benefits, and even though haircuts are \$11, you still can't make a whole bunch of money," he said.

Despite the professional drawbacks, local barbers seem satisfied with the present.

"I've got enough business," Friday said. "I opened the door at eight o'clock this morning, and there's been an hour's wait almost all day."

Though an hour's wait may seem like a turn-off for some, Friday said many of his customers actually appreciate it.

"I think a lot of people enjoy being forced to sit down, and to be quiet for a few minutes and just rest," he said.

Also, patrons choose to wait because barbers have specific skills they may not find at other haircut businesses.

"I think barbers are a little more trained to do flat tops and military cuts," Pieper said. "We don't know how to cut women's hair. We don't know the styles — we weren't trained for that."

Patrons also like the no-frills attitude that barbers have.

"I look at barbers as a men's hair specialist," said Jeff Melrose, a UI junior elementary education major. "They know about guys' hair and they're not worried about texturing it and styling it. It's just scissors, a comb and a clippers — that's all you need."

Pete Roth, a UI senior sociology major also goes to barbers because of the no-frills attitude.

"I don't want my hair styled," he explained. "I just want it cut."

Even though there aren't many new barbers taking up the trade, barbers currently in business are in no danger of losing their customers.

Friday and Pieper said that most of their customers are regulars with whom they've built long-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI dental student Randy Pas gets his hair trimmed by barber Mark Pieper.

standing relationships.

Since Friday has been barbering for 28 years and Pieper has for 35, their relationships with customers may be longstanding indeed. For many customers, this personal relationship is part of the unique barbershop experience that keeps them coming back.

"When you go in, you hear all these stories," Roth said. "There are always old gentlemen around telling you bits of what they know."

Roth made a distinction between barbers and salon stylists.

"Stylists try to get you looking good on the outside," he said. "Barbers make you feel good on

the inside."

Some people feel more at ease at barbershops than at other salons.

"You never have to walk around a barbershop in that stupid cape getting your hair washed," Melrose said.

Even though there are many reasons for people to go to a barber, Friday attributes his success to the simple, old-fashioned notion of service.

"A lot of hair cutters don't seem to pay attention to what people want," he said. "It's no skin off my nose if the guy wants it real short, real long, or half and half. If he gets what he wants, he'll come back."

LONG-DISTANCE LOVE ENDURES

Some UI students stay true to old flames

High school romances sometimes last.

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

In high school, romantic relationships seem to come and go with the seasons. But some UI students' high school loves have endured both time and distance.

Since her freshman year in high school, UI junior Jodi Elsburnd has been dating her fiancé, a junior at Drake University in Des Moines. Elsburnd said she and her boyfriend did not make their college decision together because she wanted to go to a large university, while her boyfriend got a full-ride academic scholarship to Drake.

Although throughout high school they dated each other exclusively, they began dating other people their freshman year in college.

"Since we were going to separate schools we said we could see other people," she said. "We wanted to fit in. When going to a new school

you want to adjust and meet new people."

But after a month, they discovered that dating others was not for them.

"We decided convenience wasn't what we wanted and even though we were at different schools, it wasn't worth it," Elsburnd said.

UI sophomore Jason Nunemaker said he has never thought about dating other people in the three years he and his girlfriend have been going out. She studies at Augustana in Rock Island, Illinois and graduated a year before Nunemaker.

He admits it was difficult when she went to college while he stayed behind.

"My senior year was my worst year," he said. "She was away at college doing new things and making new friends and I was still in the same place."

Although Nunemaker said trust has not been a problem between he and his girlfriend, UI sophomore Lindsay Tiessen said when she

came to the UI and her boyfriend remained in high school, trust became a major issue.

"Last year our relationship became really shaky," she said. "He was so concerned about me being here and he didn't know what I was doing."

Tiessen said soon they both adjusted to being apart and she and her boyfriend's relationship became stronger.

"One problem was that we hadn't been going out for very long before I left and he didn't know how I'd react to the situation up here," she said.

Although the distance can sometimes be a strain, Tiessen said she likes that fact that her boyfriend, who is now attending college in her home town, is not at the UI. She said she doesn't know if she would have made as many friends if he were here, and that her study habits would not be as good.

"I'm happy with the situation right now," she said. "It's nice because we write each other and he

sends me flowers. It's good to get little things like that and if he were here it wouldn't be as prominent."

Elsburnd, unlike Tiessen, said that she wishes her boyfriend were here or she were there.

"I would probably study more with him here," Elsburnd said. "I would rather be with him than separated, especially since we just got engaged. It makes it even harder."

Tiessen said she and her boyfriend have talked about marriage sometime down the road.

"If we did break up," she said, "I wouldn't think of it as a waste, because of all of the experiences we've shared together."

Nunemaker said although he and his girlfriend have remained together despite the distance, they haven't seriously discussed getting married.

"We still think of ourselves as kids," he said. "But maybe sometime on down the road. We put up with the distance now because we know sometime it will change."

INVENTION MADE SPORT POSSIBLE

Iowan looks back on his invention of flag football

Roger Munns
Associated Press

MASON CITY, Iowa — One summer day 31 years ago, Frederick "Gene" Steinkamp went out to sporting goods stores in northeast Iowa and tried to peddle his new invention.

"I think I was out an hour and a half and I sold 'em all," he said. "So I went back to Mason City and said, 'make me some more.' And the fella said, 'Hey, I think you got something there.'"

What Steinkamp had was a simple belt with two "flags" attached by the new fabric of the time, Velcro.

The invention turned touch football into flag football, with the "tackle" accomplished when a defensive player pulls off the ball carrier's flag.

Steinkamp patented his invention and Mason City Tent & Awning agreed to make and promote them. The "Rip Flag" is now sold across the country by the tens of thousands, according to Paul Tantow, general manager of the company, a division of Industrial Textile Fabricators of Mason City.

The company's advertising says,

"Flag football invented in Iowa? That's right. This popular sport was originated by Rip Flag research and development personnel and a local high school coach."

Steinkamp said he was teaching physical education at Charles City when the idea came to him.

"We were playing touch football, but it got to be a big deal on who



was touched. They'd argue, 'I touched you,' 'No, you didn't touch me.' I figured 'I've got to do something about this.'"

"So I had them put some socks in their pants pockets, just letting them hang out so defenders could grab them. But that didn't work. They'd tie them in there so the guy couldn't get them out," said Steinkamp, now 72 and retired in Naperville, Ill.

From socks in the pocket, Steink-

amp came up with a simple belt that held two flags with Velcro. The name Rip Flag came from the sound made when the flag was captured.

"You pull off a flag and you hear a ripping sound. That stopped all the arguments," he said.

Steinkamp still gets a royalty for his invention. He declined to say what it is, but he said it hasn't made him wealthy.

"It's been good for us," he said.

But he said he had trouble in the beginning with patent infringers and eventually gave up chasing them. "I spent all my money going after these guys," he said.

The protection period has expired, but Tantow said he believes that Mason City Tent is still the nation's largest manufacturer of flag belts for touch football.

The U.S. Flag and Touch Football League does its best to promote the game and holds tournaments, but Tantow acknowledged the sport is an also-ran in Iowa. Still, it's essential to Mason City Tent, now consuming at least half its business.

The privately held company started making tents in the 1920s

and had several plants around the Midwest when Tantow came aboard in 1948. The company now has just one additional branch, a factory in Mankato, Minn., which specializes in portable ice-fishing houses.

The company also makes athletic belts in school colors, boat covers, equipment bags, gymnasium floor coverings, awnings and commercial tents, but it's the flag football belts that keep the company's 10 to 12 full-time employees working year-round, Tantow said. The other products are made to order.

Tantow said the company sells "tens of thousands" of the original flags, which sell for \$2.30 each. He declined to be more specific. Almost all sales are made in bulk to sporting goods stores or schools that host intramural leagues.

The latest version is a belt and flag combination that comes off completely in the defender's hands — thus no more flags to lose. The belt, also designed by Steinkamp, sells for \$3.55.

"I don't make a lot out of it, bragging that I invented flag football. But I'm proud of it," he said. "It makes me feel pretty good."

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UIHC ex shows us of radiolo

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who fears the mummy might want to see the UIHC's eighth floor of the UIH Clinics.

"Lady" Udja, a 2500-year-old mummy from Egypt's 26th Dynasty, is the centerpiece of the current museum show, "The True Light: A Century of Imaging" — it just turns out, according to Museum Director Adrienne Drapkin, "We used the mummy to demonstrate some techniques," Drapkin says. The show, which changes every few months, is a mix of radiology and X-ray bits nonmedical uses such as investigating buried within mummy.

The museum put the mummy in a sarcophagus with the name of a female, Udja, leading them to believe that the original one had been destroyed or lost.

To obtain the mummy, Drapkin contacted Field Museum and former UI president Boyd. Field Museum obtained it from an American museum while on a mission.

The X-rays, reconstructed CT-scans are on display in the museum. Drapkin points to the mummy showed

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MUMMY VISITS

UIHC exhibit shows uses of radiology

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who fears the curse of the mummy might want to steer clear of the UI Medical Museum on the eighth floor of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"Lady" Udja, a 2500-year-old visitor from Egypt's 26th Dynasty, was not actually designed to be the centerpiece of the current medical museum show, "The Trail of Invisible Light: A Century of Medical Imaging" — it just turned out that way, according to Museum Director Adrienne Drapkin.

"We used the mummy so that we could demonstrate several X-ray techniques," Drapkin said.

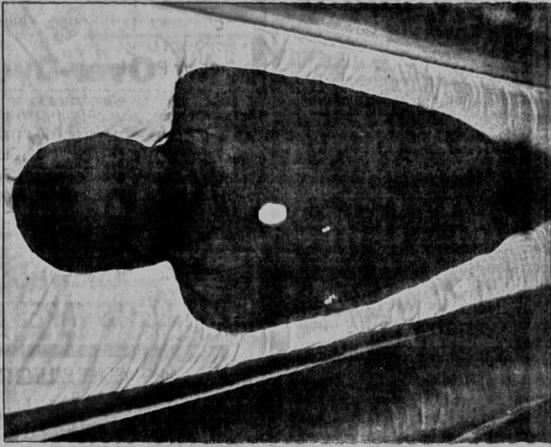
The show, which charts an interesting and sometimes scary history of radiology and X-rays, also exhibits nonmedical uses of imaging such as investigating the secrets buried within mummy wrappings.

The museum put the quotations in "Lady" Udja's name after doctors discovered that what they thought had been a female was actually a male. Using UIHC X-rays, three-dimensional reconstructions and CT-scans of the mummy, they positively identified a male organ on the mummy.

The Field Museum in Chicago, which is loaning the mummy to the medical museum, received it in a sarcophagus with the name Lady Udja, leading them to believe it was female. Drapkin speculated that the original one must have been destroyed or lost in transit.

To obtain the mummy, Drapkin contacted Field Museum Director and former UI president Willard Boyd. Field Museum buyers had obtained it from an Egyptian museum while on a recent expedition.

The X-rays, reconstructions and CT-scans are on display at the museum. Drapkin pointed out that the mummy showed no broken



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

A reconstruction of Lady Udja, an Egyptian mummy dated between 663 and 525 B.C., is now on display at UIHC Medical Museum. The mummy is part of "The Trail of the Invisible Light: A Century of Medical Imaging" exhibition.

bones. Worn teeth, probably resulting from grindstone chips finding their way into his diet of predominantly milled grain, are his only visible health problem.

"Except for a little arthritis, he's in great shape," Drapkin joked.

Medical imaging gives researchers a chance to see what is inside mummies' linen wrappings without ripping into them, Drapkin said. The imaging performed on "Lady" Udja also indicates that two mys-

"... he's in great shape."

Adrienne Drapkin

terious round objects were left in the layers of his wrapping and a scroll was placed between his thighs. Drapkin said she hopes imaging will be available someday to unravel the scroll.

The extensive layering of "Lady" Udja indicates he was probably from a royal family, or at least a member of the aristocracy, she said.

The "Trail of Invisible Light" show has been on exhibit since

November 1992 and will last until this December. It includes a history of imaging dating back to German scientist William Roentgen's first X-ray. The history includes artifacts — some of which look like props from a Frankenstein movie, Drapkin pointed out — and a few horrifying accounts and pictures of the effects of overexposure to radiation.

One exhibit includes reprints of DC comic books which draw parallels between radiology and the "Superman" concepts of X-ray vision, lead barriers and kryptonite, she said.

"Kryptonite is really a metaphor for radiation," she said.

The exhibition also includes examples of industrial and artistic uses of radiology, alternative imaging techniques and demonstrations of the latest techniques.

Drapkin said the museum already has plans underway for its next show, which will combine artifacts held in the collections of various UI departments which have no real way to display them.

"We're going to do a show on the body using artifacts from all these collections," she said.

JUDGE HEARS TESTIMONY

Custody trial for Iowa girl continues

Judy Daubenmier
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — An Ann Arbor woman fighting to keep custody of a 23-month-old Iowa girl she has raised since birth testified Monday she feared the child's natural father would be a poor parent.

"I am concerned about certain situations, yes, I am," Roberta DeBoer said.

DeBoer told Judge William Ager she was worried about the emotional impact of returning the girl she and her husband call Jessica to Daniel and Cara Schmidt of Blairstown, Iowa.

"I believe I heard him say over TV that Jessica would have an instant bond with them and I question that," she said.

DeBoer and her husband, Jan, are fighting to keep custody of the girl, born to Cara Schmidt Feb. 8, 1991.

Schmidt gave up her rights to the child soon after her birth and

named another man as the father. The DeBoers' adoption of her was blocked after Schmidt was determined to be the father and objected.

Three Iowa courts have awarded custody of the girl to the Schmidts, but the DeBoers began legal proceedings in Michigan to determine what custody arrangement would be in the child's best interest.

The DeBoers wore multicolored ribbons being sold as a fund-raiser to pay costs for their legal battle, which already have topped \$65,000.

During an afternoon on the witness stand, DeBoer showed little emotion but had several tense exchanges with the Schmidts' attorney, Marian Faupel.

DeBoer defended her decision to grant numerous interviews with newspaper and broadcast reporters about their bitter custody battle with the Schmidts.

"I believe that the Iowa courts did not look at the best interests of the

child. It was very important to me as Jessica's mother to get this information out so it would never happen to anyone again," she said.

But she denied telling reporters that Schmidt had abandoned two other children from previous relationships.

DeBoer admitted she had never asked the Schmidts for any medical information about the girl or any family background, such as their nationalities.

But she said she did give Cara Schmidt's mother a photo of Jessica during the court hearing Friday because the woman seemed very concerned.

"I thought that was pretty generous of me," she said, adding she gave the woman two additional copies Monday.

DeBoer also testified she and her husband had indicated on an adoption application form filled out in 1992 that they were not willing to adopt a child with emotional problems.

Local, county police attending classes

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Law enforcement officers from all four agencies serving the Johnson County area are currently attending the largest officer training program of the year, the Multi Agency Training System, or MATS.

MATS is certainly no "Police Academy" movie sequel. For those involved it means 32 hours' worth of self-defense tactics, legal updates, and even sensitivity training.

Chief R.J. Winkelhake of the Iowa City Police Department explained that every January and February all ICPD officers take time off of regular duty to complete the intensive workshops along with classmates from the Coralville Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the UI Department of Public Safety.

"The training varies from year to year," Winkelhake said. "In the

past we've done some sensitivity training for ethnic and racial differences in our community and this year there is a presentation by the domestic violence intervention project."

The five sessions of the program are held every other week with about a dozen ICPD officers attending each one.

Director of UI Public Safety Bill Fuhrmeister said public safety officers have been attending the program for over 70 years.

"We feel it's very beneficiary," Fuhrmeister said. "It gives us a chance to all work together and to keep relationships good between the departments."

Legal updates at MATS from the Johnson County Attorney help to keep all officers informed of changes in the law and what they mean on the street, Winkelhake added.

"They explain what any changes mean to us in a practical sense as

we work the streets or appear in the courtroom," Winkelhake said.

Officers from the ICPD will attend an extra day of training this year to address additional topics.

"There are a couple of fairly dangerous situations for police officers," Winkelhake said. "One is the domestic violence situation and the other is the traffic stop. More officers are killed as a result of those two than anything else."

Winkelhake explained that these are also the kinds of things that officers become lax with over time. During tactical scenarios instructors try to provide insightful feedback on routine procedures the officers must perform, such as traffic stops.

Any extra costs for the programs are offset by the benefits they provide, he added.

"The training is a heck of a lot cheaper than a lawsuit," he said. "It's not very costly from that point of view at all."

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He's back — With his mouth wired shut and a bruised cheek, Gov. Terry Branstad speaks during his weekly news conference Monday morning at

the Statehouse in Des Moines. Branstad was injured nearly two weeks ago in a sledding accident.

Iowa trust wins back \$7.1 million

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — An agreement to return \$7.1 million to the swindled Iowa Trust Fund was approved Monday by a federal judge in California, officials in Iowa said.

The money could be distributed as early as next week to most of the 88 Iowa cities, counties and government agencies that had placed their idle cash in the investment pool, said Bill Roach, a spokesman for the Iowa attorney general. It would be the first money returned to the municipalities in more than a year.

An additional \$4 million settlement with the fund's Des Moines banker is awaiting final approval by an Iowa court and the two payments could be combined, Roach said.

He said a decision on the payments would be made early next week.

Not all fund investors would share in the distribution. Money for Marshalltown would be set aside until a dispute is resolved over Iowa Trust claims against the city. Polk and O'Brien counties are not allocated any of the payments because the Iowa Trust claims both counties owe the fund money.

Additional claims for about \$70 million are pending in courts in Colorado and California.

Roach said that U.S. District Judge Marianna Pfaelzer of Los Angeles gave final approval to a \$7,082,199 settlement between the Iowa Trust and the Coachella Valley Joint Powers Authority in Palm Desert, Calif.

Both the Iowa Trust and the California authority had their investments managed by Steven Wymer of Irvine, Calif. Wymer is awaiting sentencing after he admitted stealing more than \$100 million from his clients.

The Iowa Trust claims it lost more than \$75 million, plus interest.

Citizens, council debate street widening

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 50 people concerned about the proposed widening of Melrose Avenue attended the Iowa City City Council work session Monday night, at which the proposal was discussed in detail.

Jeff Davidson, assistant director of planning and zoning, pointed to the existing problem of traffic flow, growth in west Iowa City, and development in the immediate area around Melrose Avenue as reasons for the expansion to four lanes.

The current capacity of the street is 6,000 cars per day, a figure which is exceeded by at least 100 percent every day, Davidson said.

He added that expanding to four lanes would nearly triple the

street's capacity.

Council members as well as residents of the area expressed concern for the safety of pedestrians using that stretch of the road.

"It would be very difficult to get across, and there is so much foot traffic," Melrose Circle resident Barbara Andrews said.

"We feel the improvement is one that will enhance pedestrian traffic," Davidson said, explaining that on a four-lane street there is a greater possibility for traffic to be "bunched up," allowing gaps for pedestrian crossing.

Marci Thomas, another Melrose Circle resident, questioned the reasoning behind the proposed expansion.

"What's missing is a vision for Iowa City working for the people

who live here," she said.

Davidson said widening the street could help reduce the amount of traffic cutting through residential neighborhoods to avoid congestion.

Thomas said she sees this as an opportunity for residents of the immediate area and surrounding communities to work together to accomplish a common goal.

"People from the north side, Longfellow, University Heights and Kirkwood are joining together to create a collaboration with the people who live in town," she said. "I see this as an opportunity to work in partnership to build a great Iowa City."

IC School Board deliberates funding of building projects

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board discussed options for funding new building projects at City High and West High at a work session Monday night.

The projects discussed were those included in the December bond referendum that did not pass. The estimated cost for the projects is \$4.7 million and includes constructing a new auditorium at West High and a cafeteria at City High, as well as renovations to the fine arts classrooms at City High.

Board President George Matheson said the fact that these projects received a 57-percent majority approval sends a "mandate" to the board to figure out how to fund them.

There are currently three options

for using the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy — which includes a portion of local property taxes and state funding and is ordinarily used for general maintenance of facilities under consideration.

Option A has the district allocating an uncommitted \$3.5 million in 1992-93 PPEL funds plus \$1.2 million of the PPEL funds for the 1993-94 school year to fund the projects.

Option B has 80 percent of the Proposition 2 projects being funded by \$3.76 million of the PPEL fund. The other 20 percent of the projects, amounting to \$940,000, would be funded through private donations or future PPEL funds. This could mean projects would be started without a set completion date.

Option C recommends some combination of the first two options.



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Associated Press
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• The Lesbian and Gles' Union will hold group at 8 p.m. at the 10 S. Gilbert St.

• Circle K International regular meeting at 6 Grant Wood Room of the

• The Undergraduate Pr will meet at 7 p.m. in

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POLICE

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Billboard memorializes policeman killed in car crash

Associated Press
CLINTON, Iowa — A Dubuque advertising agency has put up a billboard to honor a Clinton Police officer killed in a high-speed chase

last week.
The billboard is just blocks from where Todd Stone, 29, died after he lost control of his squad car and hit a utility pole while chasing another car.

The message on the board, provided by Clinton Police Chief Gene Beinke, read: "Defenders of what's best and right policemen swear to be... And it is in that service, day and night they're never peril free."

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- Circle K International will hold a regular meeting at 6 p.m. in the Grand Wood Room of the Union.
- The Undergraduate Pre-med Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Illinois

- Room of the Union.
- The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the North-western Room of the Union.
- The Orthodox Christian Fellowship will hold a luncheon discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in River Room 3 of the Union.
- The International Association of Business Communicators will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor an open poetry in

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- WSUI (AM 910) — Senate Select

Committee on Intelligence confirmation hearings for C.I.A. Director Designate James Woolsey, 9 a.m.; Live from Prairie Lights with T.R. Pearson reading from "Cry Me a River," 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

• The "Legal Matters" section in the Monday, Feb. 1 edition of The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported the charge against Benjamin Dorfenkel. He was charged Jan. 29 with keeping a disorderly house.

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Possession of marijuana — Joel Steine, 130 N. Mt. Vernon Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — Joel Steine, 130 N. Mt. Vernon Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Scott Sarver, 613 E. College St. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Armed with intent — Matthew Sargent, 401 S. Gilbert, Apt. 304. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

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MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Mark Hubing and Patricia Zander of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 26.
- David Zagloul and Ruth DeLaCruz both of Iowa City, on Jan. 27.
- Harold Whitten and Rebekkah Malik both of Iowa City, on Jan. 27.
- Mark Crooks and Elizabeth Sladek both of Iowa City, on Jan. 28.
- Robert Schultz and Lynne Naber both of Coralville, on Jan. 28.
- Karl Olson and Roxanne Duran both of Des Moines, on Jan. 28.

DIVORCES

- Peggy O'Brian-French and Daniel French both of Iowa City, on Jan. 19.
- Valerie Allen-Kelley and David Kelley

of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 19.

Diane McConnell and Michael McConnell of Hills, Iowa and Anamosa, Iowa, respectively, on Jan. 20.

Patricia Grow and Michael Grow of North Liberty and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 20.

Marcia McArtor and Orlo McArtor of Iowa City and Washington, respectively, on Jan. 22.

Theresa Currie and John Currie both of Iowa City, on Jan. 26.

James Maraoc and Janis Bresland of West Des Moines and Coralville, respectively, on Jan. 26.

Maria Hernandez and Stephen Harshbarger of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Jan. 27.

Susan Collins and Steven Collins of Bartlett, Ill. and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 27.

BIRTHS

- Remington Blaze to Brenda Johnson and Kevin Dean, on Jan. 27.
- Charles Emil to Esther Wolfmueller and Michael Knockel, on Jan. 25.
- Oriana Danielle to Rachael and Gerardo Midence, on Jan. 23.
- Rachel Lauren to Stephanie and Scott Stewart, on Jan. 23.
- Nicholas David to Barb and Mike Earles, on Jan. 22.

DEATHS

- Harold William Meyer, of Iowa City, died Jan. 25 following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations can be made to Alzheimers research.

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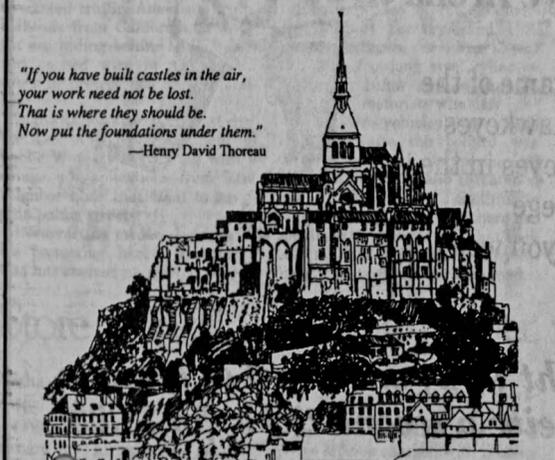
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Hearings for CIA director to begin

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's nominee to head the CIA, R. James Woolsey, will face demands for cheaper and more accurate intelligence when he goes before senators at a confirmation hearing Tuesday. But no roadblocks to approval of his nomination are in sight.

There will be unusually tight security at the Senate Intelligence Committee hearing, prompted by concern about the fugitive killer of two CIA employees near an agency gate last week. Police are still hunting for the man who shot pointblank into cars entering the CIA compound, killing the two employees and wounding three other people.

Metal detectors will be in place, and extra officers will be in the room, officials said.

"We are maintaining a state of enhanced security" at CIA headquarters, added spokesman Peter Earnest. Another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said

that top agency officials in addition to Woolsey had been provided with more guards and that other measures had been taken to protect them.

Woolsey, 51, an undersecretary of the Navy in the Carter administration and an arms control negotiator for the Reagan and Bush White Houses, is expected to win easy and quick approval by the Senate to serve as director of central intelligence, a job which includes the CIA and some 10 other intelligence agencies.

The hearing, scheduled for one day, is expected to contrast sharply with that of his predecessor Robert Gates, a stormy affair that lasted 11 days.

Gates, who retired from government 10 days ago, was criticized for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, for his reputation as an abrasive manager and for allegations that he had politicized the intelligence agency.

Woolsey comes to the agency with a clean slate on all those counts, yet with a solid record in defense and intelligence.

"He brings in an outside perspective, he has no axes to grind, but he knows the system and has the support of (Defense Secretary) Les Aspin," said Rep. Dan Glickman of Kansas, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Woolsey's few public detractors fault him for being too conservative. "This guy is a Washington inside guy who's in even if the Republicans are in," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, the new chairman of the Intelligence Committee.

DeConcini said in an interview that he would vote for Woolsey, barring surprise disclosures at the hearing, but would have preferred someone else.

He had in mind a corporate leader, like former Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca, who would "come in and be really able to look at this whole thing from the bottom up . . . and then build the system to make it less politicized and more effective."

DeConcini asserted that the Republican administrations had abused intelligence information to buttress its strongly held anti-Communist



R. James Woolsey

views, missing key developments such as the collapse of communism.

The intelligence budget, which grew to \$30 billion by the end of the Cold War, was brought down about \$1.5 billion last year. The exact figure is classified, although the congressional intelligence committees are expected to vote this year to reveal the number for the first time.

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Super Bowl's link to battering of women debated

Leslie Dreyfous
Associated Press

Over the weekend, along with making football picks and stocking up on snacks, many people were debating whether violence against women is at its worst on Super Bowl Sunday.

The talk was ignited by a news conference last week in which women's rights activists cited a new study reporting a 40-percent surge in beatings following the annual football extravaganza. The authors objected — they said their research was distorted — but their disavowals were diluted in a sea of Super Bowl hype.

The game is over now, but the everyday reality of abuse goes on: A woman is beaten every 15 seconds, every single day in this country; 2 million to 4 million women are physically assaulted each year.

Were women beaten after the Super Bowl? Of course. They are beaten daily.

A spot check of hotlines, police departments and shelters indicated that most had received no more than the usual number of domestic violence complaints. But no fewer, either.

"It's like when two 747s crash, it's news. But when that many people are killed every day on the streets down below, it's just not," said Christine Edmunds of the National Victim Center in Arlington, Va.

Activists try constantly to focus the nation's attention on issues of domestic violence. Hotlines and shelters everywhere are clogged with an endless flow of battered women and children. The statistics and studies are perennial, and perennially dismal.

But complex social problems such as sexual harassment, rape and wife-beating often aren't deemed "sexy" enough to sustain attention. Unless, of course, they're attached to names like William Kennedy-Smith or Mike Tyson or Anita Hill.

"The sad thing is that the media

attention ends in 36 hours. And what's left to the victims?" Edmunds asked. "The violence doesn't stop. They're no better off. We just kind of move on."

An Albuquerque shelter for women reported the number of domestic violence reports doubled as the Super Bowl ended. Women Helping Women Inc. in Cincinnati reported they were swamped.

At the Portland Women's Crisis Line in Oregon, extra volunteers were brought in to help with what has become a traditional glut. "It doesn't seem to matter who wins and who loses. A lot of guys get together and drink and get into their macho mentality and then they start beating up their wives or their girlfriends," said Executive Director Tess Wiseheart.

But a decisive majority had a response similar to that offered by Leo Speliopoulos, a Phoenix police spokesman. He said the department's dispatch logs indicated it had "pretty much" been a normal shift.

They had no "news" to report. What they got Sunday night was much what they get on many Sunday nights. The number of complaints might edge up on holiday weekends, such as Labor Day or Independence Day. Or even on the day we set aside for the culmination of the football season.

The real story lies in the faceless, nameless beatings women everywhere undergo regardless the time of year or the holiday celebration.

"You know, they didn't fry the chicken right," said Wilma Defoggi, director of the Dorcas House, a shelter for battered women in Little Rock, Ark. "A lot of (men) sit down and try to work on their bills and one thing leads to another. . . . It doesn't take much to create that strife."

Lawrence Sherman has found, however, that it takes quite a lot to focus attention on that strife. His carefully documented book, "Policing Domestic Violence," got barely a blink when it came out last year.

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KHMER ROUGE ATTACKED

Cambodian offensive violates peace accord

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Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Government troops are advancing on the Khmer Rouge headquarters in their biggest and most coordinated offensive since U.N. peacekeepers arrived in Cambodia, U.N. officials said Monday.

Government soldiers were forcing an undetermined number of villagers and recently returned refugees to transport ammunition and attack the Khmer Rouge, said Eric Berman, spokesman for the U.N. Transitional Authority in Cambodia.

"They're within 20 kilometers (12 miles) of Pailin," Berman said, referring to the site of the Khmer Rouge headquarters. "I don't think, since UNTAC has been here, that there has been an offensive of this size."

Cambodia's four factions, including the Vietnam-installed government and Khmer Rouge, signed a peace accord in 1991 to end 13 years of war. The U.N. peacekeeping force began operations in mid-March and is trying to stabilize the country for elections in May.

The government has been generally cooperative with the United Nations, but the Khmer Rouge has refused to disarm and denies the peacekeepers access to areas under its control — about one-fifth of the country. Skirmishes have continued around the country.

The government offensive is in clear violation of the cease-fire and indicates the government has decided to ignore calls by U.N. officials for peace and deal with Khmer Rouge intransigence itself.

Berman said government soldiers had been moving toward Pailin, 220 miles northwest of Phnom

Penh, for weeks but stepped up efforts Friday. He said government attacks were concentrated in northern and western Cambodia and involved areas that comprise about 2 percent of the country.

He declined to estimate the number of casualties but said they appeared to be small. None of the 22,000 U.N. personnel in Cambodia appeared to be in any danger, a U.N. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Richard Palk, said.

He said it appeared the government was trying to expand territory under its control. "I don't think we're in a position at this stage to indicate why it's happening," he said.

Gen. Pan Thai, military adviser to Premier Hun Sen, said his soldiers were not targeting Pailin, but only trying to push the Khmer Rouge into the jungles to stop its shelling of villages under government control.

But Palk said the offensive clearly went beyond protecting government territory. "It's a significant offensive and we would suggest that it has exceeded their right of self-defense," he said.

Pan declined to say how many soldiers were involved in the offensive. He said they were primarily armed with AK-47 automatic rifles, machine guns and 75mm rockets.

He denied the government was forcing villagers and refugees to fight.

"I have enough soldiers to fight," he said. "I don't need any refugees or villagers to help."

The government, which controls about 80 percent of the country, has an estimated 120,000 soldiers, compared to the Khmer Rouge's 30,000 or so guerrillas.



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Associated Press

Cambodian children who recently returned from a Thailand refugee camp take shelter on a northwest Cambodia road.

COMMUNITIES TAKE DRASTIC STEPS

Right to suburban barricades disputed

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

SANTA CLARITA, Calif.—Roger Basham doesn't understand all the fuss. After all, it has been at least three months since a car was impaled on the anti-terrorist device that guards his Hidden Valley housing tract.

"I'm sure you have a lock on your front door," he says. "And I'm sure you wouldn't like people opening your door and walking through your house just because it's a quicker way to get home."

Basham no doubt is right. But Hidden Valley's answer to interlocking motorists is one of the most extreme measures taken by a growing number of fearful communities in this country.

Faced with dangerous crime and unwanted traffic, American neighborhoods from California to Georgia are hiding behind walls, gates and barbed wire in a last-ditch effort to protect homes and families.

In the nation's second-largest city, the Los Angeles Department of Public Works is struggling with a deluge of applications from local neighborhoods that want to barricade public streets.

Resurrecting medieval strategies for protecting hearth and home also has revived an age-old debate:

Should the haves be allowed to wall themselves off from the have-nots?

The answer depends on which side of the wall you call home.

Those outside the walls call such structures elitist and divisive to communities. Those inside say not true, and that defending themselves is their God-given right.

The rise of fortified communities in Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Chicago and other cities is even the subject of an upcoming book titled "The New American Ghetto," by photographer and author Camilo José Vergara.

In the case of Hidden Valley, the private, residential development 35 miles north of downtown Los Angeles became the world's first to purchase a \$50,000 hydraulic bollard.

Primarily used to protect embassies, airport runways and U.S. nuclear facilities, the device shoots two three-foot-long steel cylinders positioned below ground up into the cars of motorists who defy it.

About 28 vehicles have been damaged since the bollard was installed last April. Its use sparked a local controversy and threatened lawsuits. Yet residents continue to defend the device, saying there are ample warning signs and that they are mandated by the county to keep traffic off their private road.

In real-estate-obsessed Southern California, gating subdivisions has become a way of life for developers. Not only does providing such measures promise greater safety, they also provide a great selling point — increased property values.

For the last two decades, the Leisure World retirement communities in Seal Beach and Laguna Hills have offered cinder-block walls topped by barbed wire and round-the-clock guards to its residents.

The Laguna Hills site, with 21,000 residents, is virtually its own small town. Elderly inhabitants have even debated whether to incorporate as a self-contained city.

But the barricading of neighborhoods and closing of streets to nonresidents are used to battle crime in urban areas, too.

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Police Department launched Operation Cul-de-Sac, in which gang-infested streets are blocked to through traffic and police patrol the area on foot.

In embattled South Central, the program brought an immediate 40 percent drop in drive-by shootings and drug dealing arrests. Officials in Chicago have been so impressed with the program that they hope to block off streets in every ward, starting this summer.

Although many businesses feared the first trial could spark problems, few were prepared for unrest on such a large scale.

Many merchants said they have been working with police and expect a better response by the department under new Police Chief Willie Williams.

The department has been training for civil unrest. And the civilian Police Commission has voted to ask the City Council for \$1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear-gas bombs and police vans.

The Boys Market grocery chain, which operates several stores in the riot-scarred area, has drafted a detailed civil disobedience plan with steps to protect stores and employees.

Among the plans: chaining shopping carts together and using them as a barricade at the front of the store.

Clinton, governors discuss health care

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Clinton gave the nation's governors a freer hand Monday to run their financially strapped Medicaid programs. The governors in turn promised to help him sell a tough plan to shrink the huge budget deficit.

Clinton said that easing Medicaid rules was "one big step on a long road to giving this country the kind of health-care system it needs."

After years of strain between the White House and statehouses, the governors were ebullient following a four-hour meeting with Clinton focusing on soaring health care costs that are helping drive the budget deficit to a projected \$327 billion this year.

"He is someone who is fully knowledgeable and very sympathetic to

what it is that we are facing," Republican Gov. Pete Wilson of California said of Clinton, himself a former governor.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he expected Clinton to come up with a deficit-reduction plan "that will receive a substantial amount of support from Republican and Democratic governors."

The administration has raised the possibility of an energy tax, limits on Social Security cost-of-living increases, higher corporate taxes and increased taxes on the wealthy.

"No decisions have been made, and I don't know that it's very productive to go into what's on and what's off the table at any time," White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said. Clinton is to announce his program Feb. 17 in an address to a

joint session of Congress.

Wilson said, "I think that there is much more sympathy on the part of the governors for what it is that the president will be undertaking. There hasn't been a great deal of concern in the Congress about the deficit."

Cuomo said, "What you need to do is convince the public that you are willing to make the tough decisions and that they will work. I can't think of anyone in a better position to do that than the governors."

The meeting gave Clinton an opportunity to jump beyond last week's controversy over homosexuals in the military and begin focusing on the domestic agenda.

Asserting there is an urgent need to tame health care costs, Clinton said the nation's health bill has more than tripled in the last 12 years.

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Store owners fear King verdict may set off riot

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Store owners are hiring extra security guards and drafting elaborate riot plans in preparation for more violence if a federal jury hands out acquittals in the second Rodney King trial.

"I will have to have employees on the roof with guns, I guess," said Bob Bower, owner of Bower Wholesale Inc., a South Central sport gun store that sustained \$700,000 in losses from looters in the spring riots.

Securicorp International Inc., a security guard firm, added 50 guards to bring its force up to about 400 in anticipation of calls from customers. During the riots, Securicorp put 100 extra guards on the payroll.

"We haven't had any additional requests yet, but we're beefing up

our force," said Frank Alonso, executive vice president of operations.

The second trial of four white police officers charged with beating the black motorist is scheduled to begin Wednesday with jury selection. The trial, expected to last two months, is in federal court. The defendants are accused of violating King's civil rights.

King was beaten by white officers following a March 3, 1991, traffic stop. A video of the beating taken by a nearby resident was aired repeatedly to an outraged nation and should again be the centerpiece of the prosecution's case.

The first trial, in state court in suburban Simi Valley, ended April 29 with acquittals on virtually all charges. Violence erupted around the metropolitan area for three days, killing more than 50 people and causing about \$1 billion in damage.

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Viewpoints

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Getting past the Washington runaround



Media analysts often ignore the main point in favor of more mundane questions. For example, during elections pundits prefer to handicap races rather than discuss the issues separating the candidates. Likewise, when George Bush sent troops to Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf crisis, most of the analysis focused on tactical questions instead of whether the United States should be involved in a war. This trend is easily explained: Predictions and logistical questions are simpler to explain and more interesting to the public than policy questions. So it's not surprising that this type of simplification occurred when President Clinton proposed an end to the ban on gays in the military.

First we were inundated with reports about who supported the exclusionary policy and whether Congress could overturn a veto of legislation that would codify the ban. Then the focus shifted to questions of how Clinton handled the issue and whether it would affect the good will he enjoyed on Capitol Hill. While all of this was interesting, it concealed the main question: Is discrimination based on sexual orientation by the armed forces acceptable?

Of course not all the blame goes to the media. Opponents of Clinton's proposal clearly tried to obfuscate the question of discrimination. Every related issue that could be brought into the fray was used to distract the media and the American public from this question.

The speech given by Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, typified this approach. Nunn, who ultimately agreed to a compromise on the issue, opposes lifting the ban on gays in the military. During Senate hearings, he spent 30 minutes discussing issues related to the controversy and then issued one qualified sentence on the main question.

question.

If you saw CNN's telecast of the hearing, you know what I mean. First Nunn gave an extended account of how long the military has been in the practice of banning homosexuals from the military (during which he correctly pointed out that the often-cited 1982 date is inaccurate and misleading). Then he raised a number of issues that will have to be dealt with if the ban is overturned.

For example, Nunn asked, should those who were discharged under the exclusionary policy be reinstated, and if so how would their rank and pay be determined? Could same-sex couples hold hands on military installations or be allowed to dance together at formal functions? (Now there's a pressing concern.) Should the military code of conduct be revised, and if so should the same code be used for same-sex and opposite-sex couples? Of course Nunn is correct; these questions need to be dealt with, but not at the expense of the main question.

And that question again is this: Is discrimination based on sexual orientation by the armed forces acceptable? To answer this question, it might be useful to shorten it up a bit: Is discrimination based on sexual orientation acceptable? Even in this more general form, many people are ambivalent. They want to feel like they are tolerant and accepting of others, but it's difficult to overcome well-established prejudices.

Anti-gay sentiment has been inculcated into the minds of Americans. But by now, it should be clear that this sentiment is pernicious. It's wrong to discriminate against a group of individuals because of who they are. Homosexuals in no way infringe on the rights of others. But the reverse is not true. When others try to oppress homosexual behavior, they are infringing on the rights of gays and lesbians. Therefore discrimination based on sexual orientation is not acceptable.

What about in the armed forces? An argument can be made that this is a unique situation. The armed forces were established to defend

this country, and activity within the service that detracts from this mission must be eliminated. This is a reasonable argument. Military personnel are deprived of a number of constitutional rights such as freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. So we need to ask if the exclusionary policy is necessary for combat readiness.

By its own admission, the military apparently believes this is not the case. Studies commissioned by the armed forces indicate that lifting the ban on gays in the military would have few detrimental effects. Likewise, the fact that many of our NATO allies accept gays and lesbians in the military with very few repercussions indicates that Clinton's proposal to end the ban would not negatively affect the efficiency of the U.S. Armed Forces. So if you accept the principle that discrimination based on sexual orientation is unacceptable, then you must also accept the fact that gays and lesbians should be allowed to serve in the military.

Why then do some people have such a hard time with this admission?

Let's stop kidding ourselves. The main reason that people in the military are opposed to lifting the ban is that they don't like homosexuals and they don't want to be around them. As Greg Hazlett of the U.S. Navy told *Time* correspondent Bruce Van Voorst: "I wouldn't feel comfortable sleeping, you know, with a guy who's a homosexual three feet above me or three feet below me, or going to take a shower knowing that, you know, there's homosexuals around."

So basically the ban is in place to appease certain people. Which means our government is denying a group of people their fundamental rights simply to placate bigots. It took this country years to realize how despicable that type of behavior was with respect to race and gender. The same is true for sexual orientation. It's time we all figured that out.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column always appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Moving back toward the center

If the old axiom is true about American politics being between the proverbial 40-yard lines, the Republican party in recent years has moved towards its own 40, essentially moving backwards. But, by stretching this metaphor much further than necessary, there are signs that the GOP might be putting itself in a position to move back towards midfield.

The Republicans lost control of the White House for many reasons, the main one being a lousy economy. However, it's also true that the Religious Right headed by Messrs. Buchanan, Falwell and Robertson gained control of the party. That became clear at last summer's convention. It became apparent soon afterwards that most people didn't think America's problems started with Murphy Brown's kid. Moreover, all the talk over family values alienated a good number of voters, and certainly was a reason that an incumbent president received only 38 percent of the popular vote.

But there are indications that the GOP has seen the error of its ways. Last week, outgoing Republican National Committee Chairman Rich Bond gave a farewell speech that discussed the need to stop making abortion such a major issue in the GOP platform. He talked of the need to make the party more inclusive, which means backing away from its extremist position (abortion should be forbidden in all cases, including rape and incest) that it now has in its platform. At the same meeting, Republicans elected a man who, while opposed to abortion personally, gives more than lip service to a more inclusive GOP.

Abortion is one issue that spotlights the rift inside the Republican party at the moment. On one side, there is the aforementioned Religious Right, who through voting en masse and contributing time and money in huge amounts have moved the GOP to the right. Yet their policies and entire attitude for that matter, are utterly nauseating to many Americans. These folks carry on as if they had nothing better to do than poke around other people's bedrooms. Their statements and positions have worn thin on most Americans, and it has cost the party as a whole.

The other faction of the party is a mixture of moderates and conservatives that think their policies are correct, but don't act as if they were morally superior to other groups. And now members of this group are trying to take back control of the party. This group includes such prominent Republicans as Jack Kemp, Dick Cheney and Jeane Kirkpatrick. None of these people would win an election to the presidency of New Wave, but they could be palatable to moderates — something that the Religious Right is not. This group is in fact similar to a group of centrist Democrats that met after the 1988 election, trying to correct the path of the Democrats. In fact, the chairman of what was known as the Democratic Leadership Council was someone whose name has been in the news lately: Bill Clinton.

The issues are out there for successful Republican campaigns. Issues such as tax relief and government spending always play well. It's even plausible that the GOP could do well with abortion, if they move towards the center. The Democratic position is 180 degrees to the opposite of the GOP, which means there is plenty of room to maneuver, considering a majority of Americans, while pro abortion rights, favor some restrictions. This is just one of many areas where a move back from the hard right could help the GOP immensely.

It took the Democrats 20 years to learn the lesson of what happens when the extremists take over the party. It can have long-range disastrous effects. A basic tenet of American politics is: Go to the center, the extremes will follow. The Republicans seem to be learning that lesson the hard way right now.

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LETTERS

In-fighting won't solve problems

To the Editor:

The recent statements from the leadership of the Iowa State Education Association attacking aspects of state funding for Iowa's public universities should be viewed with alarm by all Iowans. As the spokesperson for students at the public universities, I believe that such cannibalistic, self-destructive behavior within the Iowa education system will ultimately diminish, not enhance, the quality of education in Iowa.

The prospect of an open and bitter war among proponents of K-12, community colleges, independent colleges and the public universities should concern all Iowans who believe that education is the key to Iowa's future. Such in-fighting lends itself to the escalation of irresponsible rhetoric that is motivated by personal vendettas, power plays and political egos — all to the detriment of the only people that really matter — the students.

This should not be interpreted to mean that education, top to bottom, should not work to improve itself in light of fiscal reality. But such improvement is best achieved through self-examination that includes input from the students, public leaders, citizens and education professionals. Criticism from

advocates of competing areas of education carries an odor all Iowans can smell — that of narcissistic self-interest.

With the elimination of the "automatic pilot" aspect of state funding, all education sectors of the budget now have to make their case for funding to the legislature and the governor. The leaders of the various sectors of education have a responsibility to the people of Iowa to resist the temptation to take self-interested political shots at one another in their zeal for funding. They must never forget that students are what education is about, not egos or wounded pride.

For Iowa to prosper in the 21st century, its citizens must have the opportunity to achieve their potential intellectually and vocationally. This cannot happen if one education sector excels to the detriment of another. For those students who wish to continue institutional learning after high school, and indeed for all of us, quality education must be available throughout life. Iowa's future as a place to live and prosper truly depends upon an education system that as a chain is complete, has no weak links, and stretches long enough for those who need it.

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MICHAEL KINSLEY

Halving the deficit no real impossibility

Break your campaign promises if you must, Mr. President, but please don't insult our intelligence.

President Clinton would have us believe that the newest deficit projections, released by the Bush administration on its way out the door, make it impossible for him to fulfill his pledge to slice the monster in half during his first term. Just last summer Bush and company were projecting a deficit of (merely) \$193 billion in 1996, and shrinking thereafter. Now they say it's more like \$300 billion-plus forevermore. Surprise. And have a nice administration.

Republicans charge that Clinton's shock ("unsettling revelation") is disingenuous. Sen. Bob Dole says Clinton "should have known" last summer, when he made his campaign pledges, that the numbers he was relying on were wrong. Of course, this raises the question whether George Bush — or for that matter Bob Dole — also "should have known" that the Bush administration was cooking the books. If the numbers were obviously wrong, why did the Bush administration put them out?

But leave that aside. The truth is that Bush and Clinton both knew last summer that the official numbers underestimated the deficit, like all official numbers, including the latest ones. Each man had his own reason for playing along with the hoax. Today the Clintonites complain about budget director Richard Darman's statistical evasions and sleights of hand. But will they really deny themselves the comforts of

such tricks? We shall see.

What's more insulting than the phony surprise, though, is the claim that now halving the deficit in four years has become "impossible." Keep in mind that this is a depressingly modest goal to begin with. Clinton is the first recent president who hasn't promised to eliminate the deficit during his term. There are those who think that shrinking the deficit is unnecessary, or at least not urgent. They're wrong, but at least they're straight. To say it's "impossible" is absurd.

The 1992 deficit was \$290 billion. Most of the shrinkage Clinton was promising last summer was projected to happen anyway, with economic recovery and the end of the S & L bailout. Now he'll have to work a little harder. To get to \$145 billion (half of the \$290 billion) from the current '96 projection of \$266 billion, he'll need to find \$121 billion. Throw in another \$30 billion for infrastructure investment and other promised goodies and we're looking for about \$150 billion. A lot. But "impossible"? Hell, it's not even difficult.

Every year the Congressional Budget Office puts out a shopping catalog called Reducing the Deficit: Spending and Revenue Options. Eliminating the NASA space station would save \$2.3 billion in 1996, raising tax rates from 15-28-31 percent to 16-30-33 percent would bring in \$41 billion, etc. Paying farmers not to grow food will cost a projected \$10 billion in 1996 (not counting the hidden tax of higher food prices). Airport subsidies will cost \$4 billion. Limiting the mortgage interest deduction to \$12,000-a-year would bring in \$6 billion. Subjecting 85 percent of

Social Security payments to the income tax would be worth \$27 billion. The shopping list goes on for 363 pages, and doesn't even include potential savings from systematic reforms such as reducing health-care costs.

When I say it wouldn't be difficult to cut the deficit by \$150 billion, I don't mean it wouldn't be politically unpopular. And no one, however enthusiastic a deficit hawk, is going to buy every item in the CBO catalog. But any honest person ought to have no trouble finding \$150 billion worth of deficit reduction that neither hurts our economy nor imposes undue hardship on those who can't afford it.

In his confirmation hearing the new budget director, Leon Panetta, talked about the need for "sacrifice" — a word we haven't heard very much over the last 12 years. He's right about that, and bully for him for using the s-word in public. But let's put this "sacrifice" in perspective. Compared with what? Compared with the size of the economy? We're talking about something like 2 percent of GNP. That's a few months' growth, even at the current modest rate. Was this country unthinkable worse off in, say, May 1992 than it is now? That's the degree of "sacrifice" we're talking about.

Compared with the short-term sacrifices we have self-righteously recommended to citizens of the former communist nations to assure their long-term prosperity? Compared with historic efforts America itself has made in the past? The "sacrifice" involved — for our own good, remember — is puny.

Compare the necessary sacrifice, above all, with President Clinton's

rhetoric: all that stuff about "revolutionizing government" and "national renewal." Or this passage chosen almost at random from his campaign tract, Putting People First: "Just as America has always transcended the hopes and dreams of every other nation on earth, so must we transcend ourselves. And in Gandhi's words, 'Become the change we wish to see in the world.'" I'm not sure what all that means, but surely "transcending ourselves" would encompass a reform such as taxing employer-paid health insurance above \$335 a month (page 257, \$22 billion).

Far from transcending the hopes and dreams of every other nation on earth, if the United States can't even achieve the modest goal of halving its budget deficit over four years, we have truly become a "pitiful, helpless giant." That was Richard Nixon's famous description of a nation, wracked by Vietnam, unable to protect its interests in the world. How much more pitiful a giant that can't even handle its own internal affairs.

On the other hand, there is comfort in being told that an obviously desirable goal is "impossible." Save you from having to struggle toward it, like a would-be dieter who enjoys being told that she's got the wrong "body type." The conspiracy to avoid facing the deficit — jiggering the scale to make it look smaller one day, declaring it too large to deal with the next — includes not just politicians of both parties but the voters themselves. Better to have our intelligence insulted than to have our backbone tested.

Michael Kinsley's column is distributed by The New Republic.

475 RETURN TO

Marines

George Esper

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A bitter-sweet flight to sort out a jumble of memories and feelings.

As 473 U.S. Marines headed to their loved ones Monday, left Somalia with mixed feelings, it was time to go. They said they were no longer in the land.

But who could care for them? They were sent here to help Army soldiers who repelled they hoped.

For some, what they felt was a cultural shock just as painful.

The Marines who departed Monday were not the combat troops that breathe excitement and adventure, but the belated logistics — heavy equipment operators, drivers and electricians.

They are rarely in the headlines, but they were sent here to do the same, their comrades said they were visible to them.

Most were happy to be going home. There was no backslapping and high-fives. Their joy was a few wanted to stay.

All of them, like Lance Corporal Case, 20, of St. Mar, La., a heavy equipment operator, learned more than they could in any school.

They saw the effects of disease, civil war and lawlessness that struck down a 350,000 Somali last year.

"I'm glad I came. I learned a lot," said Case, who worked on the roads. "It showed me about a country like this."

1,000 KILLED

Foreigners

Cindy Shiner

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Pro forces sealed off the central capital Monday following fighting with rebellious fighters that claimed at least 1,000 lives, the transition government said Monday.

Foreigners and Zairian riverboats and roads Monday as escalating battles.

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Western diplomats estimated hundreds of people had died. Mobutu's presidential guard down a mutiny by army troops. Mobutu has accused Tshisekedi, saying he caused the violence by urging soldiers to

Economic problems trouble

Neil MacFarquhar

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Tens of thousands of people converged on the tomb of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Monday, marking the 14th anniversary of his flight from exile to a country increasingly preoccupied with economic woes.

Khomeini's stature as an Islamic saint, continues nearly four years after his death, remains the central celebrations culminating in the anniversary of the revolution on Feb. 11. But his heirs grapple with economic problems that have left much of the population of 60 million from the daily struggle to meet.

"The fact is that with education, the first day you enthusiasm, but it graduates," said Morteza, editor-in-chief of the Tehran English-language newspaper. "Our revolution has a phase where we want order. The people want economic situation to improve."

Iran's basic blueprint to try to preserve the cultural lines Khomeini established, eliminating most of the control that came with the revolution.

The government of Hashemi Rafsanjani attract investment from rebuild manufacturing from a military decayed by the 1980-88 war with Iraq. "Rafsanjani must create security and confidence in so they can bring back investment here," said Rafsanjani, a member of parliament former U.N. ambassador.

475 RETURN TO U.S.

Marines reflect on experiences in Somalia

George Esper
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — It would be a bittersweet flight home, trying to sort out a jumble of memories and feelings.

As 473 U.S. Marines headed home to their loved ones Monday, they left Somalia with mixed emotions. Sure, it was time to go. The brass said they were no longer needed.

But who would care for the Somalis they were sent here to help? The Army soldiers who replaced them, they hoped.

For some, what they saw was a cultural shock just as piercing as a bullet.

The Marines who departed Monday were not the combat troops that breathe excitement and adventure, but the behind-the-scenes logisticians — engineers, heavy equipment operators, truck drivers and electricians.

They are rarely in the headlines. Just the same, their commander said they were visible to the Somalis.

"I've seen dramatic changes in the country, the way the people respond, the way the markets have opened up and the way gunfire has diminished," Holmquist said.

"Being an engineer unit, we're here and it's very visible that we can do things to help. When you push a bulldozer down the road and make the road better or you get rid of some bad ordinance the people realize right away that we're doing some good. I think we've had significant impact. We've done quite a bit."

He said he was leaving 115 of his Marines in Somalia for a month or so. "But it's time for us to go," he

"I just wish we could help them out a lot more, get them back on their feet. It's pretty sad to see people living like this. But we got to go, I guess. The Army's taking over. I hope they do the same thing we did. We helped them out as much as we could."

Case was so moved by the dirt-poor Somalis that he gave them some of his rations and water in violation of military orders. "I tried as much as I could," he said.

Lt. Col. Gary Holmquist, 44, of Bemidji, Minn., commander of the 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, said his troops cleared hundreds of mines and built roads during 7½ weeks in Somalia.

"There are plenty of mines in the country, especially along the border," he said. "But the main service routes for the coalition forces and what they're using have been cleared out and the roads have been improved."

Just how much good had his Marines done?

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Associated Press

U.S. soldiers sort through a bag of mail recently in the southern Somali port city of Kisimayu. Many of them have been in Somalia for over six weeks.

said.

"I'm excited right now," said Pfc. Todd Boodt, 19, an electrician from Kalamazoo, Mich. "We're all looking forward to going back. It was a learning experience. This is my first time out in the field. It was a great experience."

"America's going to be pleasant,"

said Sgt. Gregory Terry, 29, of Orlando, Fla. "But I'd like to stay as long as I can until the job is done. I don't think it's quite done yet. They're still having these warlords fighting. I think we can stick around until we get them all arrested and put away. Then these people can start living normal lives."

1,000 KILLED

Foreigners flee Zaire after armies clash in capital

Cindy Shiner
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Presidential forces sealed off the center of the capital Monday following days of fighting with rebellious army soldiers that claimed at least 1,000 lives, the transition government said Monday.

Foreigners and Zairians packed riverboats and roads Monday to flee escalating battles.

Jean Joseph Mukendi, spokesman for Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi, told The Associated Press: "The estimates that we have allows us to confirm there were at least 1,000 dead. They were mostly soldiers."

Western diplomats earlier said hundreds of people had died when Mobutu's presidential guard put down a mutiny by army troops.

Mobutu has accused Tshisekedi of treason, saying he caused the violence by urging soldiers to refuse to

accept newly printed 5-million zaire bank notes. The troops mutined after shopkeepers refused the notes.

There was no way to verify the death toll.

In Brussels, Belgian Foreign Minister Willy Claes said at least 300 people were believed killed after Mobutu sent in special forces to suppress riots by regular army troops. Claes said the toll could be much higher.

He said Mobutu's troops may have disposed of many bodies.

In Kinshasa, a soldier lay dead in a puddle of rainwater near a main boulevard, evidence of four days of riots and factional fighting. Pedestrians ignored the corpse.

The violence has spiraled into a power struggle between troops loyal to Mobutu and those supporting Zaire's democracy movement.

A statement read on state TV Monday night on behalf of Mobutu

said anyone refusing to accept the new notes would be guilty of treason, and that new 10-million zaire notes would soon be introduced. Ten million zaires would be worth about \$4.

Zaire's impoverished economy has collapsed, but Mobutu has refused to cede control of the treasury, military or other key institutions to the transitional government of Tshisekedi. Mobutu named the government under pressure from the United States, France and other aid donors.

State TV broadcast Monday a ban on public meetings and gatherings of more than five people. Kinshasa Gov. Bernardin Mungul Diaka also announced a ban on newspapers advocating "hatred, violence or revolt."

Presidential guards blocked off the Gombe quarter, where hundreds of foreigners have sought refuge in ambassadorial residences.

About 500 Belgian, French and

Italian refugees left Kinshasa on a riverboat Monday and crossed the Congo River to Brazzaville, Congo, under escort of presidential guards.

France and Belgium rushed troops to Brazzaville to evacuate foreigners after the French ambassador and six other foreigners were killed. Mobutu let French marines in, but denied permission to Belgium, saying Zaire's former colonizer wanted to interfere in the country's internal affairs.

Belgium said its paratroopers will stay in Brazzaville for now, but warned it would use force if needed for an evacuation.

More than 1,000 foreigners were evacuated by Sunday night.

Reports Monday said the trouble spread to eastern Zaire. A businessman arriving from the interior said troops were looting in Goma, an eastern town on the border with Rwanda.

Economic problems trouble Iran

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But his heirs grapple with deep-seated economic problems that have left much of the country's population of 60 million worn out from the daily struggle to make ends meet.

"The fact is that with every revolution, the first day you see great enthusiasm, but it gradually dissipates," said Morteza Firoozi, editor-in-chief of the *Tehran Times*, an English-language newspaper.

"Our revolution has entered a phase where we want to create order. The people want the economic situation to improve," he said.

Iran's basic blueprint has been to try to preserve the cultural guidelines Khomeini established while eliminating most of the state control that came with the revolution.

The government of President Hashemi Rafsanjani hopes to attract investment from abroad to rebuild manufacturing plants and a military decayed by neglect and the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

"Rafsanjani must create enough security and confidence in Iranians so they can bring back assets and invest here," said Raja'i Khorasani, a member of parliament and former U.N. ambassador.

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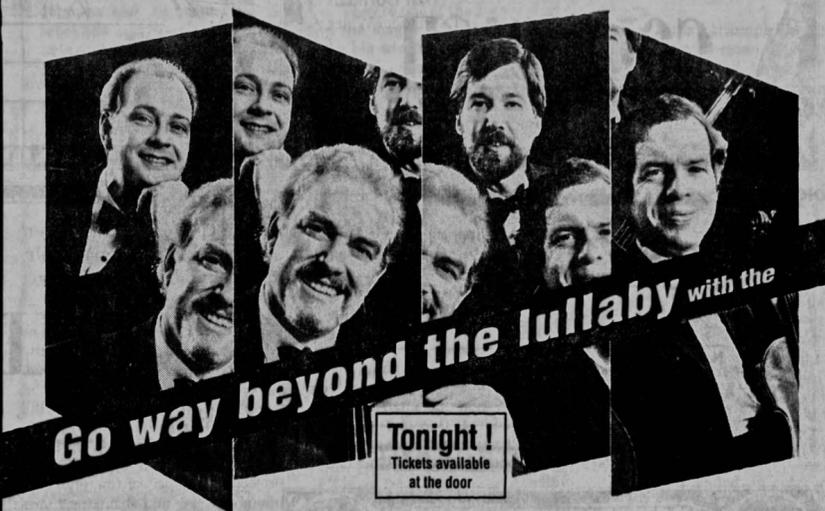
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Continued from Page 1A ready," she added.

The UI Reserve Officer Training Corps is waiting for the upcoming order to withhold the questions concerning students' sexual preferences during recruiting, according to Capt. Gregory Remus, a UI military science professor.

"We are ready to implement the instruction any time," he said. "In other words, we're ready not to ask the questions as soon as we get told."

He said ROTC has received little feedback, positive or negative, on lifting the military's homosexual

ban from servicemen and women on campus.

"So far, we haven't had any reaction at all," Remus said.

For its part, the gay and lesbian community on campus doesn't expect that lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military will cause any devastating outcome, since gays have served before without revealing their sexual identity.

Clinton's decision will not make much of a difference, "otherwise this issue would have surfaced many times before. But to my knowledge, they have not surfaced," Balcerio said.

VACCINATION

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Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said, "Greater federal leadership is long overdue. No final decisions have been made, but I am working closely with other members of Congress and the Clinton administration to enact a comprehensive initiative as soon as possible."

The prospect of the federal government's becoming the sole purchaser of vaccine has stirred fears in the pharmaceutical industry.

"Pouring more government money into purchasing vaccines is clearly not the answer," said Linda

Mayer, director of public affairs for Connaught Laboratories, Inc., one of five major childhood vaccine manufacturers.

Several states already have universal vaccine purchase programs of their own, she said, and the vaccination rates there are no higher than in states without them.

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said that Clinton wants to "do everything we can to give America's kids a healthy start in life."

ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A without a contribution by Israel, was being either naive or disingenuous," he said.

"We are getting full backing from the Americans," Sarid said. "We are eliminating our collision course with the Security Council. There is no longer any fear of sanctions by the Security Council."

Rabin had repeatedly vowed that Israel would not back down, and he acknowledged Monday night the decisions were "none too easy, and I won't try to present them as easy." However, he told Israelis in a live

broadcast, "we are presently in a confrontation in the international arena and it was very important to reach an understanding with the United States, and especially with the administration of President Clinton."

The compromise was intended to prevent U.N. steps to enforce a resolution demanding the deportees' return. Arab nations in particular have been furious at what they consider a double standard in the way U.N. resolutions pertaining to Iraq and Israel have been enforced.

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Barnes Player of the Week

Iowa's Val Barnes was named the Big Ten's Player of the Week after leading the team to a pair of emotional victories in a 96-90 overtime win at Michigan State and an 88-80 upset of Michigan in the first game since the death of starting guard Chris Street in a traffic accident. In the two games, Barnes scored a total of 20 of 38 shots from the field, including five 3-pointers, and his 3-pointer that sent the game into overtime. Barnes said of Barnes' performance, "I think he knows, Earl, that they've got to be another level," Iowa coach Tom Davis said of Barnes' performance, "He's a pretty talented young man." Barnes is now Iowa's leading scorer with a 16.9 average and is right behind at 16.8. He is averaging 23.4 points per game.

Zaputit, Steiner put them No. 1

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Chad Zaputit, ranked 10th in the country, stalling penalty Monday. No. 2-ranked Lou Rossboro with a takedown into overtime at the National Wrestling Coaches Association. Zaputit had caught up to sit out in the second round and snapped him back to three-point near fall, but got a takedown with his left to send the bout into overtime.

At 142, Lock Haven's Charles Gillespie, a last-minute addition for Oklahoma State's wrestling team, got the first takedown in the ranked Troy Steiner of Iowa State's got four takedowns on a 9-4 win. Gillespie is an eighth-ranked wrestler in the season.

The classic featured ranked wrestlers in each class. The Blue team, led by East, defeated the White team 22-9.

At 126, Arizona State's Charles (16-0), ranked first in Nebraska's Tony Purler ranked second, each for stalling before Chad Zaputit's 6-4 win.

At 134, Cornell's Matt (25-2, ranked first) got a takedown over North Dakota's T.J. Jaworsky, but Jaworsky ranked second) got a win each of the next two rounds.

At 158, Nebraska's land (30-0, ranked first) Ohio State's Mike Schrank ranked third at 167) beat Penn State's 3-1.

At 167, Penn State's (17-1, ranked first) scored takedowns and a reversal over Arizona State's Miller (14-1, ranked second).

At 177, Iowa State's son (23-3, ranked second) the most lopsided win as he stunned top-ranked Olson of Nebraska (2-11-3 major decision) three-point near fall victory in the second period.

At 190, Rex Holman State (18-0, ranked first) Oklahoma's Andy Foster ranked second) 9-8.

At heavyweight, Nebraska's Sylvester Terker (first) took a 5-3 win from Iowa's Rulon Gardner (second).

Denk top gymnast

Hawkeye Garry Denk named the Big Ten's Gymnast of the Month for January. Denk, a senior from Illinois, is the fourth national still rings and eight parallel bars. Denk led the team on the rings with a 9.8. Denk has led the team's 3-0 record and a No. 1 ranking.

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Barnes Player of Week

Iowa's Val Barnes has been named the Big Ten's player of the week after leading the Hawkeyes to a pair of emotional victories.

Barnes scored a season-high 29 points in a 96-90 overtime victory at Michigan State and had 27 in an 88-80 upset of Michigan. Those were the first games Iowa played after the death of starting forward Chris Street in a traffic accident.

In the two games, Barnes made 20 of 38 shots from the field, including five 3-pointers. It was his 3-pointer that sent the Michigan State game into overtime.

"I think he knows, he and Acie Earl, that they've got to move it to another level," Iowa coach Tom Davis said of Barnes' play. "He's a pretty talented young guy."

Barnes is now Iowa's leading scorer with a 16.9 average. Earl is right behind at 16.8. Barnes is averaging 23.4 points in Big Ten play.

Zaputit, Steiner prove they're No. 1

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Iowa's Chad Zaputit, ranked No. 1 at 118 pounds in the country, overcame a stalling penalty Monday to beat No. 2-ranked Lou Rosselli of Edinboro with a takedown 53 seconds into overtime at the National Wrestling Coaches All-Star Classic.

Zaputit had caught Rosselli trying to sit out in the second period and snapped him back for a three-point near fall, but Rosselli got a takedown with six seconds left to send the bout into sudden death.

At 142, Lock Haven's Shanny Gillespie, a last-minute substitute for Oklahoma State's Alan Fried, got the first takedown, but top-ranked Troy Steiner of Iowa (21-1) got four takedowns on his way to a 9-4 win. Gillespie (22-2) is the eighth-ranked wrestler at 142 this season.

The classic featured the top-two rated wrestlers at each weight class. The Blue team, from the East, defeated the West's Red team 22-9.

At 126, Arizona State's Shawn Charles (16-0, ranked first) and Nebraska's Tony Purler (22-2) ranked second, each were warned for stalling before Charles grabbed a 6-4 win.

At 134, Cornell's Mark Ferguson (25-2, ranked first) got the first takedown over North Carolina's T.J. Jaworsky, but Jaworsky (25-1, ranked second) got a takedown in each of the next two periods to win.

At 158, Nebraska's Matt Lindland (30-0, ranked first) defeated Ohio State's Mike Schyck (31-5, ranked third at 167) by a count of 3-1.

At 167, Penn State's Dave Hart (17-1, ranked first) scored four takedowns and a reversal in a 9-5 win over Arizona State's Ray Miller (14-1, ranked second).

At 177, Iowa State's Matt Johnson (23-3, ranked second) scored the most lopsided win of the night as he stumped top-ranked Corey Olson of Nebraska (21-2) by an 11-3 major decision behind a three-point near fall with a second left in the second period.

At 190, Rex Holman of Ohio State (18-0, ranked first) defeated Oklahoma's Andy Foster (23-2, ranked second) 9-8.

At heavyweight, North Carolina's Sylvester Terkay (28-0, ranked first) took a 5-3 win from Nebraska's Rulon Gardner (25-1, ranked second).

Denk top gymnast

Hawkeye Garry Denk was named the Big Ten Gymnast of the Month for January on Monday. Denk, a senior from Northbrook, Ill., is ranked fourth nationally on the still rings and eighth on the parallel bars. Denk leads the Big Ten on the rings with a 9.75.

Denk has led the Hawkeyes to a 3-0 record and a No. 9 national ranking.

Orders being taken for Midwest Regional

Reserved-seat ticket orders and Goal Card holders' orders for the 1993 NCAA Women's Basketball Midwest Regional Championship slated for Mar. 25-27 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena are currently on sale at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office.

WOMEN'S POLL

Hawkeyes hold steady at No. 3

Mel Greenberg
Associated Press

Tennessee, a 73-68 winner over then-No. 1 Vanderbilt Saturday, is the top-ranked team in this week's Associated Press women's college basketball poll.

Coach Pat Summitt's team (18-1) received all 70 first-place votes and 1,750 points from a nationwide panel of women's coaches in regaining the No. 1 spot after being runner-up to Vanderbilt the past four weeks.

It was the fourth change at the top this season. Stanford began the preseason No. 1, followed by Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

The Commodores (17-1) slipped to No. 2 with 1,670 points as the state of Tennessee claimed the top two spots in the poll for the sixth straight week.

Vanderbilt's loss left No. 17 Vermont (17-0) as the only unbeaten team in Division I. The Catamounts were unbeaten in the regular season a year ago, and the only loss since then was to George Washington in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Iowa (15-1) held third, followed by Penn State (14-1), which jumped two places to fourth. Colorado (18-1) advanced from seventh to fifth, while Ohio State (14-2) dropped two spots to sixth. The Hawkeyes host the Buckeyes Friday night at 7:30 and Penn State Sunday at 2 p.m.

Maryland (14-3) and Auburn (17-1) each moved up one spot to seventh and eighth, respectively, while defending NCAA champion Stanford (15-4), which lost to Washington Saturday, plunged from fifth to ninth.

Stephen F. Austin (15-2) held 10th.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

•No. 7 Michigan at No. 25 Michigan State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

•No. 9 men's basketball at Illinois, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. and home versus No. 1

Indiana, Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Raycom.

•No. 3 women host No. 6 Ohio State, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. and No. 4 Penn State Feb. 7, 2 p.m., KRUI FM 89.7.

•No. 1 wrestling home vs. Northwestern, Feb. 6, 2 p.m., KXIC AM 800.

•No. 6 men's gymnastics at Winter Nationals, Feb. 5-6, Colorado Springs..

•No. 9 men's swimming hosts Indiana, Feb. 6, 2 p.m.

•No. 16 women's track at Nebraska Invitational, Feb. 6.

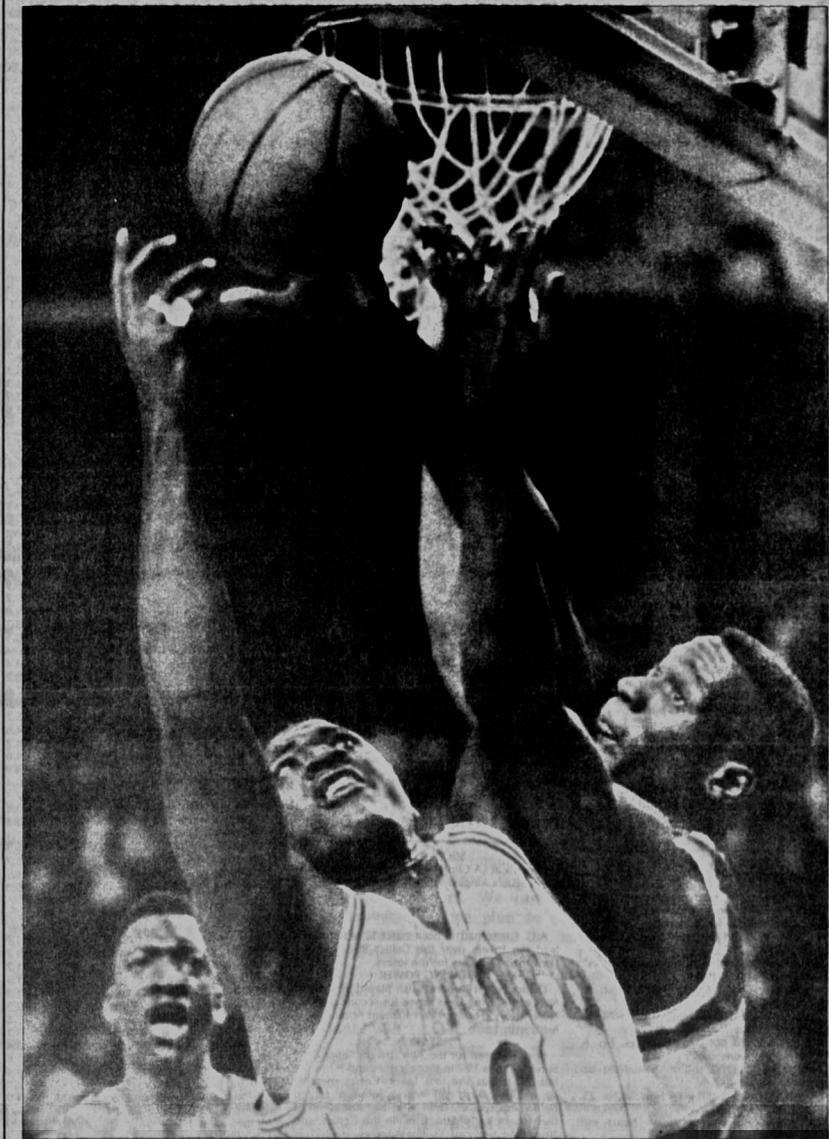
•Women's gymnastics at Alabama.

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Chicago Bulls lost three straight games?

See answer on Page 2B.

NBA



Associated Press

A pair of All-Stars, Charlotte's Larry Johnson and Hornets' 112-100 win Monday night. Johnson Seattle's Shawn Kemp battle for a rebound in the netted 19 points to go with 11 rebounds.

Hornets sting SuperSonics Bulls' furious 4th-quarter rally stuns Jazz

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson had 19 points and 11 rebounds and the Charlotte Hornets avoided another fourth quarter collapse as they beat the Seattle SuperSonics 112-100 Monday night.

The Hornets, struggling at home this season with an 11-11 record, went over the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 18.

After a technical foul on Hornets assistant coach Bill Hanzlik, the Sonics got within 95-87 with 6:07 to play. Dell Curry responded quickly with two free throws and a 3-pointer to give the Hornets their largest lead of the game at 100-87.

Rookie Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Hornets, and Kendall Gill also had 19. Ricky Pierce led Seattle with 23 points. Shawn Kemp had 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Sonics, his sixth straight double-double.

While Johnson and Mourning were the catalysts inside, Curry was the Hornets' leader from the perimeter. He scored nine of his 17 points in the final quarter to prevent the Hornets from fading.

Curry was coming off a career-high 33 points against Washington on Saturday night.

"They're one of the better teams in the league," Curry said. "This is a big win for us. Our defensive aggressiveness hasn't been there and our offense feeds off our defense. We know we're a better team than what we've showed at home."

The Hornets had lost three of its last four games at home.

"I thought this was our best game," Hornets coach Allan Bristow said. "We either tied or beat them every quarter. Our defense was as good as it has ever been. We continually stopped their first option and forced them to their second and third options offensively."

"This wasn't just a win. This was a win with a plus."

Bulls 96, Jazz 92

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Jordan scored 20 of his 37 points in a wild fourth quarter, rallying Chicago from a 20-point deficit.

B.J. Armstrong had 20 points and Scottie Pippen added 17 as the Bulls ended a two-game losing streak. Horace Grant had 12 points to go with a game-high 19 rebounds.

Had they lost, it would have been the Bulls' first three-game skid since the start of the 1990-91 season.

The Bulls' triumph overshadowed the performance of Utah's Karl Malone, who hit 14 of 18 shots and had 40 points and nine rebounds. Malone was named NBA player of the week earlier Monday for averaging 34.7 points and 15 rebounds in three games last week.

John Stockton finished with 16 points and 13 assists.

Malone had 17 of his points in the third quarter, when the Jazz used a 19-7 run to post a 64-47 advantage with 4:36 left. A pair of free throws by Stockton lifted the Jazz to a 20-point lead, their largest.

Pippen's three-point play and Jordan's twisting jumper from the top of the key closed Chicago to 75-60 going into the final 12 minutes and set up Jordan's heroics.

The Bulls ended up outscoring Utah 36-17 in the fourth quarter.

A pair of rebound buckets by Jordan trimmed the Utah lead to 10 points with 5:46 to play, and the Bulls scored 12 of the next 14.

See NBA, Page 2B

MEN'S POLL

Hoosiers No. 1; Iowa up to 9th

Steve Herman

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's harshest critic is his coach, to whom national rankings mean nothing.

The Hoosiers (19-2) benefited from Kansas' loss to Long Beach State and moved Monday into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time in 10 years.

Kansas dropped to third, while Kentucky moved up two spots to second. Cincinnati, whose only loss was to Indiana, rose two spots to fourth.

Coach Bob Knight, who couldn't be reached for comment, said last week that a No. 1 ranking only offered a target to opponents. He said it's hard for him to judge how good Indiana really is.

"We have, on occasion, played really well," he told *The Indianapolis News*.

"It's probably difficult for me to objectively evaluate this team because I tend to be more negative than necessary, because I'm with it every day and I see everything that I think we lack," Knight said.

Indiana's only losses were by 5 points to Kansas and 3 points to

Men's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 31, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

| | Record | Pts | Pv |
|-------------------|--------|-------|----|
| 1. Indiana (51) | 19-2 | 1,610 | 2 |
| 2. Kentucky (14) | 15-1 | 1,569 | 4 |
| 3. Kansas | 17-2 | 1,400 | 1 |
| 4. Cincinnati | 15-1 | 1,369 | 6 |
| 5. Duke | 15-3 | 1,343 | 7 |
| 6. North Carolina | 17-2 | 1,337 | 3 |
| 7. Michigan | 16-3 | 1,217 | 5 |
| 8. Arizona | 13-2 | 1,164 | 8 |
| 9. Iowa | 14-3 | 1,101 | 11 |
| 10. UNLV | 13-1 | 1,085 | 10 |
| 11. Vanderbilt | 16-3 | 977 | 12 |
| 12. Florida St. | 14-6 | 688 | 19 |
| 13. Wake Forest | 13-3 | 606 | - |
| 14. Arizona State | 15-2 | 582 | 9 |
| 15. Pittsburgh | 13-3 | 571 | 13 |
| 16. Oklahoma | 14-5 | 565 | 20 |
| 17. Arkansas | 13-4 | 533 | 16 |
| 18. Tulane | 15-3 | 489 | 23 |
| 19. Purdue | 12-4 | 457 | 14 |
| 20. Marquette | 15-2 | 428 | 24 |
| 21. Utah | 15-3 | 346 | 17 |
| 22. Georgia Tech | 11-5 | 256 | 18 |
| 23. Georgetown | 12-4 | 201 | 21 |
| 24. Virginia | 12-4 | 162 | 15 |
| 25. Michigan St. | 11-5 | 114 | - |

Kentucky — games in which the Hoosiers missed 27 of 49 free throw attempts. But a brutal schedule in which Indiana has beaten seven other current Top 25 teams has the Hoosiers ready for a break this week.

See MEN'S POLL, Page 2B

Houghton's Hawkeyes fall below expectations

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa players advanced to the third round of last weekend's Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich. However, the Hawkeyes' overall performance in their first spring meet fell short of Coach Steve Houghton's expectations.

"My overall reaction is that the team did so-so," Houghton said. "If we had done something like this last year it would have been a really good performance, but now ... I had higher expectations for this team. I felt we could have done better."

The highlight of the tournament was the play of sophomore Bryan Crowley and freshman Ville Nygard. Both advanced to Sunday's round of 16, while junior Carl Mannheim advanced to the final of the consolation bracket after losing a second-round match.

Crowley pulled off an upset in his first match, beating 12th-seeded Marc Eisen of Northwestern 6-2, 6-0. Crowley then defeated Dan Poole of Purdue 6-2, 7-6 to advance to the third round, where he fell to fourth-seeded Dan Brakus of Michigan 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

"Crowley showed flashes of brilliance. He played some really exceptional tennis in his first two matches," Houghton said. "The upset of Eisen was a really big win for him."

"Unfortunately for Crowley, he didn't play as well in his last match as he did on Saturday," the Iowa coach added. "Had he played better, I really felt he could have beat Brakus. It was a tight match."

As for Nygard, Northwestern's Carl Vonschatz became his first victim by a score of 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 before the Hawkeye disposed of Boiler-maker Ryan Maggart 6-0, 6-1 to reach the third round.

"Nygard played well, he lived up to his seed," Houghton said. "Nygard showed me that he can play really high-level tennis."

Senior co-captain Klas Bergstrom had an unusually tough weekend when he was upset by John Koztanzo of Michigan 6-3, 6-4 in the second round. The No. 2-seeded Hawkeye bounced back to win a couple of consolation-bracket matches before defaulting due to a nagging knee injury to teammate Carl Mannheim.

"Bergstrom ran into a guy who's a hot-and-cold player, and he happened to be hot," Houghton said. "Of course, Bergstrom didn't play as well as he could have. That was really disappointing. I thought Bergstrom had a chance to reach the finals this year."

"Bergstrom's injury is nothing serious, just some discomfort in his knee," Houghton added.



Bryan Crowley

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Bulls lost their first three games of the 1990-91 season...



Top 25 Schedule

- ALL TIMES EST
Tuesday's Games
No. 7 Michigan at No. 25 Michigan State, 7:30 p.m.

ATP Money Leaders

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Earnings. Top entries: 1. Jim Courier (\$274,909), 2. Stefan Edberg (\$165,518), 3. Pete Sampras (\$106,327).

Field Goal Percentage

Table with columns: Player, FG, FGA, Pct. Top entries: 1. Rodman, Det. (33.5%), 2. O'Neal, Or. (33.5%), 3. Turner, Or. (33.5%).

Rebounding

Table with columns: Player, G, Off, Def, Tot, Avg. Top entries: 1. Rodman, Det. (29), 2. O'Neal, Or. (27), 3. Barkley, Pho. (38).

Assists

Table with columns: Player, G, No, Avg. Top entries: 1. Stockton, Utah (41), 2. Hardaway, G.S. (42), 3. Bogues, Char. (40).

NBA Team Stats

Table with columns: Team, Pts, Avg, Reb, Stl, Blk, Fg, Fga, Ftp, Fta, Ftpa, Ftaa, Ftpa, Ftaa. Top entries: Phoenix (39), Golden St. (42), Charlotte (40).



NBA Tonight

SCOREBOARD
Phoenix at LA Clippers (7 p.m.). The Suns own the league's longest current winning streak, six games.

WTA Money Leaders

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Earnings. Top entries: 1. Monica Seles (\$315,700), 2. Steffi Graf (\$157,850), 3. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (\$121,161).

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Earnings. Top entries: 1. Natalia Zvereva (\$84,238), 2. Conchita Martinez (\$65,303), 3. Pam Shriver (\$54,721).



NHL Scoring Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, GP, G, A, PTS, PIM. Top entries: Lemieux, Pit (40), Lafontaine, Buf (52), Oates, Bos (52).

NHL All-Stars

TORONTO — Teams for the NHL all-star game Feb. 6 in Montreal (a-star, selected in fan balloting; b-injured, will not play; c-special presidential appointee; d-senior selection; e-injury replacement).

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NBA

Continued from Page 1B — with Jordan hitting five straight baskets — to knot the contest at 87 with 2:16 remaining.

Lee Mayberry added 17 for Milwaukee, including a pair of fourth-quarter 3-pointers. Golden State, losing its sixth straight road game, got 20 points from Tim Hardaway and 19 apiece from Chris Mullin and Chris Gatling.

and a double technical foul on Golden State's Byron Houston and Roberts, the Bucks went on a 16-7 run to take an 11-point lead with a quarter to go.

the Nets handed the Mavericks their seventh consecutive defeat. Rookie Sean Rooks scored 21 points for Dallas, which lost for the 22nd time in 23 games.

MEN'S POLL: No. 1 IU rests up for Iowa

Continued from Page 1B Their next game is Saturday night at No. 9 Iowa, which lost to the Hoosiers by 8 points at Bloomington last month.

Besides Kansas, which held the top ranking for two weeks, the others were Michigan, Duke and Kentucky.

play the best basketball we possibly can play. I think we'll be pretty successful if we do that," Graham said.

Indiana's victims this season include Cincinnati, Michigan, Iowa, Florida State, Seton Hall, Tulane and Purdue.

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SUPER BOWL XXV

Cowboys

Dave Goldberg Associated Press LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Johnson and Troy Aikman were late for Super Bowl's winner's ceremony because they were caught in a southern California rainstorm.

Fans say

David Germain Associated Press BUFFALO, N.Y. — How appropriate that Buffalo residents woke up to winter's wrath the morning after their football team lost a record third Super Bowl — and lost time.

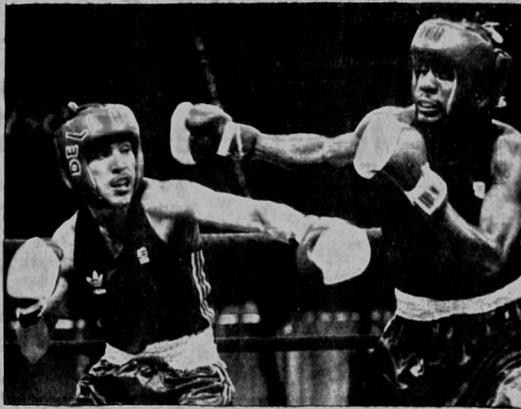
Warrant out for Dolphin arrest

Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ga. — Police here issued a warrant for the arrest of Miami Dolphins running back Bob Humphrey, who was released Monday after being charged with possession of cocaine.

Matthews said they were looking for a false name to police when he arrested Sunday. Humphrey's name was Robert Humphrey, giving police a false name, Matthews said.

Sports

BOXING



Associated Press

Oscar De La Hoya, left, the 132-pound gold medalist at the 1992 Olympics, is trying to show youngsters growing up in tough neighborhoods that they too can earn success with a lot of hard work.

De La Hoya takes time out for kids

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. — Oscar De La Hoya took a training break Monday and visited the homeboys at National City Summit High School, an alternative school for students who don't fit in anywhere else.

From all indications, it was the best lesson they've had in a long time.

De La Hoya has it all — an Olympic gold medal and a big contract that allowed him to buy a new home and new cars. On Saturday, two days after he turns 20, ABC will televise his fourth professional fight, a scheduled six-round lightweight bout against Curtis Strong at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Before all that, though, came an education. De La Hoya graduated from Garfield High in East Los Angeles, made famous by the movie "Stand And Deliver."

"I used to sit where you guys are sitting now, people were saying to me, 'Do this and do that,' and I would say, 'Nah, you can't do it,'" De La Hoya said. "Then I just stopped to think, 'Maybe I can do it.' So I worked hard, and whatever I wanted, I got it."

"You can do anything you want if you dedicate yourself, especially to education. Nobody can take it away from you. In my boxing, I could break a leg or something and that's it, it's over. But I went to school and studied hard and nobody can take that away from me."

Of the two dozen students at the predominantly Hispanic school, all have had behavioral problems, a high percentage have committed crimes and most are in gangs, said Jim Esterbrooks of the San Diego County Office of Education. "I can't imagine a better spokesman in front of an audience of Latino boys than a Latino boy himself," Esterbrooks said. "Oscar's only 19 and he's been through the same ropes that these kids have."

De La Hoya, who was not in a gang while growing up, was

asked if boxing is a good way out for gang members. De La Hoya said yes, and added that he hopes to open a gym in Los Angeles for gang members.

"If you're going to fight on the street or something, you might as well go in the gym and fight against each other. Settle it that way," he said.

"It's better than getting shot," one student replied.

Rudy Cedano, 16, said he hopes to go to college and become a boxer.

"I always wanted to be a boxer but I never knew where to start," he said.

"I like hearing people talk about how they were in my place and they become someone better. They got some good out of their life, and that's what I want to do with my life," Cedano said.

Teacher Dave Thornton doesn't know how much of De La Hoya's message will stick, but said the fact it was a positive message will help.

"Believe me, the only positive people these kids see on a daily basis is myself and my teacher's aide," Thornton said. "Two convicts were out here last week. Two of these kids had relatives in the joint and these two convicts knew them."

Thornton said three of his students have been killed over the years, including one by police. Thornton reached into his drawer and pulled out a newspaper clipping about a gang killing. "Here's one of my kids right here. They stabbed him 17 times."

De La Hoya said he had friends who belonged to gangs.

"They went their way and I just decided to go my way, to feel how it is in a different world," he told the students.

"I won an Olympic gold medal, and I started to think, if I had gone the other direction, I wouldn't have had anything. I would probably still be in the streets. . . . It was my decision to take the right path and not take the wrong path. It makes you stop and think."

BASEBALL

Schott may be suspended

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott will be suspended for one year, according to two reports Monday that drew denials from baseball officials. They said no decision had been made.

Schott, accused of making racial and ethnic slurs, will be suspended by the ruling executive council, the *Dayton Daily News* and *Los Angeles Times* reported. The council will meet later this week, probably Wednesday in the Chicago area, and council chairman Bud Selig said Friday he expected a decision to be made at the meeting. "I haven't heard anything about this. I don't know anything about this," Schott said today, disputing the council's right to penalize her.

"These people have no right. . . . They know nothing. It's nothing. It was started by one cheap employee. After 25 years in the business and helping lots of people. . . . Schott said before hanging up the phone.

Selig couldn't be reached early today. Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said a decision had not been made. Schott's lawyer, Robert Bennett, said he had been told the same by National League counsel Robert Kheel.



Marge Schott

"I think it'll be soon," said Bennett, who has threatened to fight any penalty in court despite the Major League Agreement's ban on lawsuits against the council by owners. The council, acting in the absence of a commissioner, may penalize anything "not in the best interests of baseball."

The *Times*, which reported there may be a fine up to the maximum of \$250,000, said an American League owner it did not identify told the paper a final decision had been made. The *Daily News* reported that all owners had been told of the decision, according to an owner the newspaper didn't identify.

The allegations first drew public attention last year in a lawsuit filed by former Reds controller Tim Sabo, who claimed Schott fired him because he opposed her allegedly discriminatory hiring practices.

Ripken, Seitzer join new clubs

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Salary arbitration hearings began Monday when Mark Lemke, Andy Benes and Darrin Jackson argued their cases in New York and Los Angeles.

At the same time, Florida Marlins shortstop Walt Weiss and Seattle Mariners pitcher Mike Schooler avoided hearings by agreeing to one-year contracts. Weiss settled at \$825,000, a \$65,000 raise, while Schooler agreed to \$800,000, the same salary he made last season.

Among free agents, Bill Ripken and Kevin Seitzer found new teams. Ripken agreed to a minor league contract with the Texas Rangers and was invited to spring training. Ripken was let go by the Baltimore Orioles in December after five seasons as their starting second baseman.

Seitzer, who played for Milwaukee last season, agreed to a non-guaranteed, one-year contract with the Oakland Athletics for the \$109,000 minimum. If the third baseman makes the opening day roster, his salary would increase to \$600,000 and he would get the chance to earn \$250,000 more in performance bonuses.

Seventy-six players remain in arbitration from the 120 originally in the process. Hearings continue through the first three weeks of February.

Schooler was 2-7 with a 4.70 ERA for the Mariners last season, and asked for \$1.1 million while the team offered \$720,000.

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NHL

New commissioner Bettman stresses need for changes

Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stressing that hockey's image needs to be changed, Gary Bettman took office Monday as the NHL's first commissioner.

Bettman admitted that hockey has a negative image for many fans across North America, and said he wanted to "expand the fan base and make hockey more affordable. My goal is to get as many new fans" as possible.

"It's a great product that has been largely unappreciated," Bettman said. "We have to get the message out."

Bettman, the NBA's former general counsel, acknowledged a strained relationship between hockey officials and reporters and said he wanted to change that.

"We need to have a better relationship with the media," Bettman said. "There's been a pretty good snowball of negativity — an avalanche. Some of the negativism has been overblown."

Bettman said expansion would slow down until all 26 teams are operating successfully, including expansion franchises in Anaheim, Calif., and Miami that must decide by March 1 whether to start next season or in 1994-95.

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UI MUSIC

Cleveland

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The Daily Iowan

The Cleveland Quartet's bash continues tonight concert in Hancher Auditorium. The second in a three series, tonight's program the Quartet in B-flat Major and the Sextet in B-flat Op.18.

Johannes Brahms completed his third and final string quartet in 1875; unlike his two earlier ones, which were influenced by Beethoven and Schubert, the B-flat Quartet's chases and fanfares recall boisterous contributions to quartet literature. All

BOOKS

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Associated Press

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Arts & Entertainment



Amelia Stein/Warner Brothers Records

Elvis Costello (center) collaborates with the Brodsky Quartet on his new album *The Juliet Letters*.

ALBUMS

Costello breaks with past on classical *Juliet Letters*

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

For his 14th album, *The Juliet Letters*, Elvis Costello enlists the help of the Brodsky Quartet in the musical interpretation of a collection of letters written to Juliet Capulet. Apparently, Shakespeare's martyred lover has been receiving letters for years. A Veronese professor had taken it upon himself to answer these letters until his game was exposed by the press in the very news article that inspired Costello to record this album.

The letters, and the motivation for people to write them, provide Costello and members of the Quartet unlimited potential for lyrical exploration.

"I don't know what I would do / If this should fall into other hands," Elvis announces in the first song, inviting us to surreptitiously sift through the personal and private correspondences of the lonely, disappointed and lovesick. The separate tracks on the LP contain family squabbles, suicide notes and oaths of love, with an occasional junk-mail advertisement thrown in for good measure ("This Offer is Unrepeatable").

The pulse of the violins and cellos in the musical accompaniment do wonders for setting the tone of the album. It sounds strange to hear Costello sing about Liberace, Elvis Presley and Lee Harvey Oswald in "Damnation's Cellar" because the music gives the impression that these people haven't even been

fire" he sings on "I Almost Had a Weakness." Song titles such as "Dear Sweet Filthy World" sound as if they could have come directly off of *Spike or Armed Forces*.

It sounds strange to hear Costello sing about Liberace, Elvis Presley and Lee Harvey Oswald ... because the music gives the impression that these people haven't even been born yet.

The music is so convincing and so compelling that the listener is more inclined to believe he or she has been to a performance at Hancher than listening to a record album.

The bows and violin strings do nothing to soften Costello's classic bite and sarcasm. "Thank you for the flowers / I threw them on the

The music's softness does allow Costello to use his voice in new ways. He doesn't need to shout over guitars and drums on this one. He waltzes through "This Sad Burlesque" and soars over "Taking My Life in Your Hands." For the most part, his vocals are sharper than they've ever been, but they aren't without their failings. His attempts at vaudeville theatrics bomb on "Swine" and "This Offer is Unrepeatable," and the dribble of "Why?" is unlistenable.

For any failings it might have, *Elvis* is to be commended for *The Juliet Letters*. It's not often that an artist of Costello's stature will take the risk or use the imagination needed to create an album like this, but Costello is known for risk and imagination. *The Juliet Letters* is a masterful work that stretches Costello's talents to a new limit. One only wonders what he will do next.

Maybe the musical adaptation of Don Novello's "The Lazlo Letters" is in order. We can only think and dream and hope.

UI MUSIC

Cleveland Quartet honors Brahms at Hancher

William Palik
The Daily Iowan

The Cleveland Quartet's Brahms bash continues tonight with a concert in Hancher Auditorium at 8. The second in a three-concert series, tonight's program includes the Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 67 and the Sextet in B-flat Major, Op. 18.

Johannes Brahms completed his third and final string quartet in 1875; unlike his two earlier quartets, which were influenced by late Beethoven and Schubert works, the B-flat Quartet's thematic chases and fanfares recall Haydn's boisterous contributions to the quartet literature. Alternately

genial and spooky, this quartet is Brahms' farewell to a genre that had cost him much sweat and torment over the years. The composer's struggle to contain his burgeoning wealth of ideas within the standard quartet form had prompted him to write and discard some 20 quartets in his youth. Later efforts would burst the bonds of the string quartet in various ways, resulting in quintets, sextets and other musical beasts.

The Op. 18 Sextet (1860) was Brahms' first chamber composition without piano, and is notable for its warm expansiveness and occasional touches of rough humor. A luxuriant work, this sextet clearly

shows Brahms taking full advantage of the various textural and instrumental combinations offered by the addition of an extra viola and cello to the standard quartet personnel.

The Cleveland Quartet will be joined in the Brahms Sextet by two veteran faculty members of the UI School of Music — cellist Charles Wendt and violist William Preucil Sr. Tonight's concert will be something of a musical family reunion, as William Preucil Jr., is the esteemed first violinist of the Cleveland Quartet.

Actually, hearing more than one Preucil in concert is scarcely a novelty to Iowa City audiences. William Preucil Sr., is violist in

the UI Stradivari Quartet and principal viola of the Cedar Rapids Symphony. His wife, Doris, is director of Iowa City's Precuil School of Music, and the couple's four children and their spouses are all accomplished professional musicians. William Preucil Jr., was concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony before being invited to join the faculty of the Eastman School of Music and to add his youthful vigor and musical acuity to the revered Cleveland Quartet.

Tickets for tonight's concert are still available at the Hancher Box Office, with discounts offered to UI students, senior citizens and anyone 18 or under.

BOOKS

Iowa author Robert James Waller still tops bestseller list

Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)

2. "Dragon Tears," Dean Koontz (Putnam)
3. "Degree of Guilt," Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
4. "Devil's Waltz," Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
5. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
6. "Close Combat," W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
7. "Along Came a Spider," James

Patterson (Little, Brown)
8. "Dolores Claiborne," Stephen King (Viking)
9. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
10. "The General's Daughter," Nelson DeMille (Warner)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "The Way Things Ought to Be," Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)

2. "Women Who Run With the Wolves," Clarissa Pinkola Estes (Ballantine)
3. "Excess Baggage," Judith Sills (Viking)
4. "Bankruptcy 1995," Harry E. Figgie (Little, Brown)
5. "It Doesn't Take a Hero," H. Norman Schwarzkopf with Peter Petre (Grey-Bantam)

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Ancient Greece also had its welfare cheats

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

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The prosecution claims that I am unjustly getting state welfare. They argue that I'm fully able-bodied and don't belong to the class of the disabled, and that I have a skill which would enable me to live without this government benefit.

Lysias, "Hyper tou adunatou" (On Behalf of the Disabled Man) (24).

The American welfare cheat is familiar to us from our media mythologies: the unemployed (and usually) unmarried mother valiantly raising ten spectral children, the respected surgeon heroically ghosting twenty blepharectomies a day for the aged and indigent on Medicare and Medicaid, the great university magically converting nonfungible overhead from research grants to buy yachts and pretty flowers for presidential public relations, the patriotic

defense contractor submitting phantom billings to DOD for the finest toilet seats the world ever sat on. These types all have in common a greedy hand deep in the pockets of the American taxpayer — you and me — which are going to get picked again in a couple of months. At worst, it's outright cheating, as in the case of venal accounting firms who knowingly and profitably certified as best insolvent S & L shells; at best, I suspect, it's incompetent oversight. Oversight of welfare payments is what the speech of Lysias (c. 458 — c. 380 B.C.) was all about. This great Athenian

λογωγράφος ("logographos" ("speech writer"), from whom the excerpt above is lifted, was himself not an Athenian citizen, and so could not appear formally in an Athenian court of law; instead, he wrote the speech which the client (an Athenian citizen) then memorized and delivered. Lysias was famous in antiquity for the purity of his Attic (the ancient Greek dialect spoken in and around Athens) and the clarity of his prose; he was also famous for what was known as

ἠθοποιία ("ethopoieia") "character representation," or his ability to suit the speech to the particular circumstances and station of the courtroom client.

It may surprise us to learn that in the last decades of the fifth century B.C. the Athenians had a form of social welfare for disabled (the Greek word

ἀδύνατος *adunatos* means, exactly, 'un-able') citizens and those whose lives in general had been severely disrupted by the devastation brought on in the course of the Peloponnesian War and the revolutionary turmoil that followed during its later stages. But as with perhaps all such systems, fraudulent claims were not unknown, and at this particular time (about 400 B.C.) it may well be that the state treasury, already impoverished by close to thirty years of military operations on land and sea, was looking for ways to cut down the welfare rolls. Sound familiar?

We do not know if the disabled man (he tells us that he required two crutches) won his case or not, nor do we know who brought this charge against the defendant. But the procedure was well known and described a few generations later by Aristotle in his *Constitution of the Athenians* (49.4.21) "The *boule* ('senate') does a formal investigation of the disabled too." Aristotle goes on to say that those who qualify were paid out of the public treasury

δημοσίᾳ (*demosiai*). This is precisely the term that the historian Thucydides (2.46.1.22) puts in the mouth of Pericles (himself tried for embezzlement) when, in the latter's funeral oration of 430 B.C. after the first year of the Peloponnesian War, he notes that children of the war-dead will be paid from public funds until they reach maturity. Our annual 'audit' before the *boule*

on welfare eligibility has, finally, a certain affirming timelessness about it. The disabled man operates a place of business of some kind, thus proving he earns plenty of money (it reminds me of stories of welfare cheats holding down several jobs); "my business won't support me, my father left me nothing, my mother whom I had been supporting died recently, and without any family I am spared from destitution only by your welfare."

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The disabled man is accused of mounting horses for travel, thus proving he is able-bodied and has money (it reminds me of accounts about indigents in Los Angeles who are said to drive up to the welfare office in a pal's Ferrari to collect their checks); "the horses belong to friends and if I really had money I'd buy a mule with a saddle for invalids to ride around on." The disabled man runs a shop that is a hangout for shiftless hustlers and other urban trash, thus proving he actually encourages petty crime (it reminds me of tales of welfare cheats taking over street corners to deal drugs or stolen goods); "every shopkeeper in Athens has people just hanging around and I'm no more guilty than any of you."

I've read this all before, and repeatedly, in *The New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*. Professor E.B. Holtmark's column runs on Tuesdays in the Arts and Entertainment section of the Daily Iowan.

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IC City Council approves Kiwanis Park

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday night to accept acres of land from city resident John and Allegra Dane for a parkland.
Part of the land, which is in southwest Iowa City, will serve as storm water detention the Park West Subdivision.
John Dane asked that the park be named Kiwanis Park honor his father, who was a member of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club for 45 years. Dane is a charter member of Old Capitol Kiwanis Club.
Paul Heath, president of Capitol Kiwanis Club, read from the organization supporting the construction of the new park and naming it Kiwanis Park.
Heath said his group will contribute to the maintenance and utilities of the park.

3 Iowa cities make national list

DES MOINES (AP) — Three small cities in Iowa are among the best in the country, according to a book released Tuesday.
Grinnell, Nevada and Washington are included in Norman Crampton's book, "The 100 Small Towns in America: A Nationwide Guide to the Best Small-Town Living."
Grinnell is ranked 25th, Nevada 36th and Washington 60th on the list.
Several criteria were used to select the top 100 towns with populations between 5,000 and 15,000. These included crime rate, population growth, income, and availability of health care.
Nevada and Washington are county seats.
Elko, Nev., is the top-ranked town in the book.

Iowa courts overburdened by abuse cases

DES MOINES (AP) — The domestic abuse law is pinching already overburdened courts, judges say.
Domestic abuse cases have soared in urban areas since the Legislature classified the crime in 1991, Iowa Supreme Court Justice Linda Neuman said. She said Scott County has had to devote one court clerk to domestic abuse cases.
In Polk County, domestic abuse cases take up to two days of a judge's time each week.
There has been no increase in state funding to handle the domestic abuse law and other new laws, judges said that as a result the entire state court system is feeling the strain.
Neuman said court clerks keep up with filing, and that result judges are often unprepared for developments in cases. Arrest warrants remain in force after a defendant has been dismissed, she said.

INTERNATIONAL
Volcano erupts, kills 2 in the Philippines

LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) — A volcano erupted without warning Tuesday, sending a plume of ash three miles high and toppling boulders down onto farmers who ignored orders years ago to move to safer land.
At least 25 people were confirmed dead and at least 35 were missing in villages scattered on the slopes of the 8,077-foot Mayon volcano, said the Philippine National Police.
Teaching rescuers on Wednesday moved by helicopter and vehicles into settlements near the volcano.
Most of the missing were believed to be farmers trapped in their fields as mud and boulders roared down the slopes.

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