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## NewsBriefs

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#### IC City Council approves Kiwanis Park

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday night to accept 13.8 acres of land from city residents John and Allegra Dane for use as parkland.

Part of the land, which is located in southwest Iowa City, will also serve as storm water detention for the Park West Subdivision.

John Dane asked that the new park be named Kiwanis Park to honor his father, who was a member of the Iowa City Noon Kiwanis Club for 45 years. John Dane is a charter member of the Old Capitol Kiwanis Club.

Paul Heath, president of the Old Capitol Kiwanis Club, read a letter 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 facilities 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 Best 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 state's domestic abuse law is pinching an already overburdened court system, 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 that 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 faltering.

Neuman said court clerks cannot keep up with filing, and that as a result judges are often unaware of developments in cases. Arrest warrants remain in force after a case has been dismissed, she said.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Volcano erupts, kills 25 in the Philippines

LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) — A volcano erupted without warning Tuesday, sending a plume of gritty ash three miles high and tons of 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 people were missing in villages scattered on the slopes of the 8,077-foot Mayon volcano, said the Philippine National Police.

Tea and 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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# Road widening project draws controversy

Lynn M. Tefft  
 The Daily Iowan

Almost six months after a group of concerned Iowa City residents appeared before the Iowa City City Council to oppose the widening of Kirkwood Avenue, the proposed widening of another east-west city thoroughfare has come under public scrutiny.

A plan to widen Melrose Avenue from two to four lanes, drafted by the Iowa City planning staff, has drawn the attention of many of the avenue's residents.

Iowa City's Assistant Planning and Zoning Director Jeff Davidson said the widening is necessary to accommodate traffic flow and growth in west Iowa City, and pointed also to the construction of new facilities at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The capacity of the present Melrose Avenue is 6,000 cars a day, but Davidson said everyday that number is exceeded by more than 100 percent.

Michael-Ann Widness of the Melrose Avenue Neighborhood Association used various maps and other aides to explain her group's opposition to the project during the regular council meeting Tuesday night.

"Will widening work?" Widness

asked the council.

She noted the 17 access points along Melrose Avenue, a number which does not include individual driveways. Widness said these points restrict traffic flow along the avenue.

Widness called for more community involvement by saying, "this is a problem of everyone who lives between Highway 218 and downtown."

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said the road expansion is part of a comprehensive arterial street plan adopted by the Johnson County Council of Governments two years ago.

Davidson said the UI has contributed to the planning of the road expansion, adding that while the UI wanted Melrose to be expanded to five lanes to include a turning lane at intersections, only four lanes are permissible in the city's existing land ownership.

Melrose Avenue resident Nicholas Johnson, who has compiled a list of 19 reasons to oppose the widening, said he analyzed maps of the city to determine what the current east-west arterials are and whether another seemed necessary.

Johnson said he feels that public input should influence the council's



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City City Council plan to widen Melrose Avenue from two to four lanes has met with resistance from some area residents. This view of

Melrose Avenue at dusk between Koser Avenue and Sunset Street is located in University Heights and is not part of the proposed expansion.

ultimate decision, adding he is upset that residents' opinions were not asked for sooner.

Atkins said, "The council will

make a decision based on all the interests — political and technical."

The council will make a decision

after the public hearings are finished. Atkins said the project to widen the avenue, if approved, will take two years to complete.

### STANDARDS RISING

## Options for IC water under consideration

Timothy Connors  
 The Daily Iowan

The pressure is on at the Iowa City Water Plant.

With rising drinking water standards and consumer unhappiness about the taste of Iowa City water, Plant Manager Ed Moreno said changes need to be made soon, but expressed frustration at the lack of public acceptance for the ongoing Comprehensive Water Plan Study.

Moreno is not sure the water plant will be able to meet stricter U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards for surface water treatment by the June 29 deadline.

Consultants from the Cedar Rapids-based Howard R. Green Company are hard at work investigating the possibilities in meeting new codes concerning the spread of disinfectants through the water. The plant must also decrease

material suspended in the water by June 29.

Moreno said the plant will have to release public notifications if it is unable to meet the new standards.

Even more rigorous standards are approaching as the updated U.S. Safe Drinking Water Act comes into effect in 1996. The act directs the EPA to establish more regulations.

"These regulations don't come out of thin air," Moreno said. "Everywhere, people are demanding higher quality water."

Moreno said he has also heard the public outcry on the taste of the water, but for now his hands are tied. While the water is relatively clear now, he said, more chlorine disinfectant will be needed this spring which will surely lessen its aesthetic qualities.

Skyrocketing nitrate levels each See WATER, Page 8A

### LOCAL RESPONSE

## President's shaky start blamed on social issues

Brad Hahn  
 The Daily Iowan

Though assessments of the Clinton presidency thus far varied greatly among four UI economics and political science professors Tuesday, all agreed that things are moving more slowly for him than originally expected.

That may not necessarily be a bad thing, according to UI political science Professor Arthur Miller.

"There are positives and negatives. He got off to a rocky start partly because he decided to focus on social issues instead of the economy," Miller said. "Many of those types of issues are certain to create controversy at some point, so it may be better to take it early."

Social issues like gays in the military have delayed the implementation of his economic agenda, according to UI political science Professor Gerald Sorokin.

"He's been sidetracked by the issue of gays in the military because of a strong reaction from Congress and not having support from the uniform military," Sorokin said.

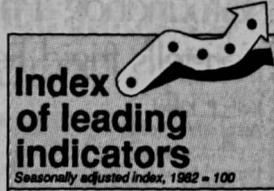
Miller said the controversy should be expected.

"Whenever you come in and try to deal with problems that are inherent, in order to deal with them you need to step on toes," Miller said. "And by doing that you're going to raise the ire of the public."

Clinton drew criticism from UI Assistant Professor of Economics Robert Tamura for being slow to address the economy. Referring to a sign in Clinton's office, Tamura

said, "For a guy who said 'it's the economy, stupid' he hasn't really done anything or proposed anything."

How aggressively Clinton addresses economic issues will rely on the amount of political mileage he uses



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

## Spring thaw?

With unseasonably warm weather local waterways have seen a rise in levels.

### CONCERNS UNDERSTOOD

## Mixed reviews for vaccination plan

Sara Epstein  
 The Daily Iowan

While President Clinton's proposal to distribute free vaccinations to infants and toddlers has drawn fire from the pharmaceutical industry, several local medical experts find the idea encouraging and a step in the right direction.

Bernard Sorofman, UI associate professor of pharmacy, said he likes the idea and thinks it is something likely to materialize.

"In terms of care for patients, I think it's very favorable," he said. "It will assist people who cannot afford to give their children vaccinations, therefore creating a better health environment for children. In the long run it will prevent disease and illness."

Children are one of the largest uninsured populations, according

to Jody Murph, UI associate professor of pediatrics, and free vaccinations could be a very cost-effective preventative health-care measure.

"It costs less to provide free vaccinations than to treat a child who has a vaccine-preventable disease," she said. "For every dollar spent on immunizations, there is a 10 to 14 dollar savings in future health-care costs."

However, Sorofman said he understands the concern on the part of the pharmaceutical industry.

"It makes a very unusual environment for the distribution, manufacture and sale of vaccines," he said, explaining that having the federal government as the sole purchaser of vaccines has the industry confused about its future. "They're very confused as to what it will do to research."

Following President Clinton's promise Monday to press legislation mandating a stronger federal program of childhood vaccinations, critics claim that rates could actually increase and that effective research and development might suffer.

Paul McCray, UI assistant professor of pediatrics, said he read about such claims in *The New York Times*, but he doesn't really understand them.

"I'm encouraged to see the president, within a week, bringing up such very important issues," he said. "He's expressed an interest in improving children's health care, and these issues tend to be ignored."

McCray said that because children cannot vote they don't usually receive the priority they should by See VACCINATIONS, Page 8A

on other issues, Tamura said.

"It depends on how much political capital he burns on gays in the military. If he burns a lot, then he's just going to be responding to Congress," Tamura said. He explained that a long debate over

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Features

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING PREFERRED

# Residence halls offer convenient living

According to UI statistics, few students remain in the residence halls after their junior year.

Jude Sunderbruch  
Business Editor

Within the next several weeks students living in the UI's residence halls will receive letters asking them if they plan to stay there next year or if they plan on moving off-campus next fall. For many, the choice is far from simple.

Unlike some campuses where it's common for students to live in dormitories all four years, few UI students continue to reside in the residence halls past their sophomore or junior year, according to statistics from the UI.

The figures reveal that 65 percent of the students living in residence halls are freshman, 20 percent are sophomores, 9 percent are juniors and only 4 percent are seniors.

Mary Carstens, assistant to the director of residence services at the UI, said that while the UI would be happy to have students live in the residence halls as long as they like, it understands, and expects, that most will leave.

"I think probably, in this community, there is an expectation that students will move off-campus after a year or two in the halls," she said. "It's almost kind of like a rite of passage, I guess."

However, some people decide to forego this ritual transformation in favor of the residence halls' benefits.

"I think the students that stay either love the convenience or like

the idea of living in the residence hall setting," Carstens said.

Rod Andre, a UI graduate student in computer science from New York, is one of less than 50 graduate students who live in the residence halls.

Andre has lived in Daum Hall since first coming to the UI in 1991, and said he originally moved there because he didn't decide to come to the UI until the last minute and at the time didn't know anyone in Iowa City.

"I probably would have chosen to live in the dorms the first year anyway to avoid the hassles of a lease and the responsibilities that go with an apartment," he said.

See related story, Page 3A.

After his first year, Andre said the close proximity to campus was a major factor in deciding to live in the residence halls again.

"I decided to stay for the convenience of just having a six-minute walk to class and my meals prepared for me," he said.

However, not everyone is willing to put up with all the disadvantages of the more-structured residence hall lifestyle.

Lori Egger, a UI senior in speech and hearing science, said she has been very happy with her decision to move off-campus into an apartment.

"I just felt it was time to move on. I was sick of all the people and the 'freshman attitude,'" she said. "The craziness just kind of got to me."

According to Sherry Stunes, property manager of Town and Campus Apartments in Iowa City, many students move to the apartments she manages for the same reasons Egger outlined.

Basics	UI Residence Halls	Off-Campus
Average Academic Year Rate	2-person, air-conditioned \$198/month (92-93 rates)	Efficiency apt. \$310/month 1-bedroom apt. \$360/month Roommate sharing room \$180/month
Deposit	None	Yes (average one month's rent)
Furnished	Yes	No
Length of Lease	9 month	One year (most)
Utilities Which Student Pays	None	Electric, gas, heat (average \$54/month)
Meal Costs (Monthly Average)	Full board plan (20 meals/week) \$168 (92-93 rates)	Female, low-cost eating \$110.80 Female, liberal eating \$162.30 Male, low-cost eating \$132.30 Male, liberal eating \$190.20

\* Source: Housing Clearinghouse at Campus Information Center  
\*\* Source: USDA Johnson County Extension Service November '92 figures

Sheri Schmidtke/DI

"Ours' is a setting for the more serious student," she said.

Stunes said living in an apartment can also give students a practical education in living on their own that will benefit them as they join the work force in the coming years.

"I think that anything students can do to put themselves in touch with the real world is advantageous," she said.

Of course, for many, the final determination on where to live is a matter of cost.

Although Carstens said she understands why students may want to move off-campus, she thinks residence halls still have the edge in price.

"If you go by strictly financial measures, then definitely we've got off-campus beat," she said.

Unlike the residence halls, where rates are revised yearly and all the costs show up on one's U-bill, housing rates can vary widely off-campus and often include costs like utilities and telephone charges

that some students ignore until the first bills arrive.

Because of this, Stunes said students should look carefully and remember resources like the Tenant-Landlord Association.

"I think that some of the landlords inflate the cost of housing because they can get the money from the students," she said.

For those who have decided to leave the residence halls, resources are available for students who are trying to comparison shop among apartments and boarding houses.

Penny Caldwell, coordinator of the Campus Information Center in the Union, said that in the next several months the Housing Clearinghouse of the CIC will start to fill up with offers of vacancies. She said these can be a big help to students searching for off-campus housing.

"April is when students really need to stay on top of that," she said. "They need to come here regularly and check the listings."

WORD NEUTRALIZED?

# Derogatory term resurfaces with rap influence

Yokota Masuo  
The Daily Iowan

Owing to the undying civil rights movement, it has taken a long time to change the terminology of people of African heritage from "Negro," "Black" and "Afro-American" to present-day, "African-American."

But along with these progressions of naming has come a regression of naming. Time seems to have regressed itself for African-Americans when one of America's oldest and most derogatory word, "nigger," is creeping into the mainstream of the country's vocabulary because of the influence of rap musicians who lead American hip-hop culture today.

Some African-Americans get offended by "nigger" even if it's used among themselves because it reminds them of their history of slavery and racial discrimination.

Others, most of whom are young African-Americans, use the term in their own affectionate way to friends. Like some rap artists, they think if they use the term in daily life, they will finally demystify and neutralize it.

"I admit I use the word among my friends," said Dave Maxwell, a UI undergraduate.

He said the term of degradation is

used as that of affection in the young African-American community. "Since we know the struggles that we endure, we try to make light of our situation by using the word in our own meaning."

Maxwell pointed out that the frequent usage of the word these days has a lot to do with rap music. "I think N.W.A. (Niggas With Attitudes) has pushed the word into the mainstream and other rap groups keep it there," he said. "Rap music has a big influence on African-Americans."

Although the term implies endearment, affection and exasperation to some African-Americans, others refrain from using "nigger" around their environment because the negative connotations of the word are still as striking as they used to be.

"Sometimes the term bothers me," said Njeri Fuller, a UI undergraduate. "Especially when it's used a lot, it tends to get on my nerves."

"To me, the word still carries those negative connotations that were carried back to the day when European-Americans used it openly for negatively describing African-Americans," she added.

Fuller questions the rap artists who use the word "nigger." She

said it doesn't make it more acceptable because repeated usage of the word won't erase the hatred, rage and ignorance from which the word has originated.

According to Venise Berry, a UI assistant professor of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, rap music is a cultural revolution.

*"To me, the word still carries those negative connotations..."*

Njeri Fuller, UI student

tion of urban African-American communities.

This movement has come from groups of people who have been literally denied their American dream, she said.

Instead of adopting and following values and ideas of mainstream culture, Berry said, these African-Americans take the initiative to prevail in their own surroundings in this society through music, which includes the word "nigger."

"They try to create acceptance that is acceptable within the society which doesn't accept them," Berry said.

Within African-American language and dialect, the meanings are often twisted, she said. When someone says "it's a bad coat" in an urban black community, it sometimes means "good."

According to Berry, when rap musicians use the word "nigger" over and over, they think negative connotations will "neutralize."

Mary Gravitt, a UI graduate student, agreed. "We have to take the sting out of any word, that's why rap musicians are using 'nigger.'"

However, Floyd Akins, an associate director of Opportunity at Iowa, is totally against the usage of the term.

"I don't think African-Americans should call themselves that term because it's too hostile a word to call anyone," he said. "We already have a lot of other obstacles to overcome everyday. Using the word doesn't help us at all."

People on either side of the controversy are pessimistic as to whether or not using the word "nigger" in daily conversation will lose its negative color.

Gravitt doesn't think the sting will be removed from the word while she is alive. "In the next generation it might lose its negative connotations."

Berry said, "The word 'nigger' is too powerfully charged to ever become an insignificant word in this society."

But she doesn't agree that some people should prevent others from using the term just because the word brings back devastating memories. Berry said regardless of whether or not the word is ostracized from society, people will still use it "underground."

It should be left up to each group of African-Americans what terminology they use to name themselves, Berry said. "Within personal relationships, people have to decide what they want to accept and reject."

For all the heated discussion concerning the word, the African-American community seems to agree on one point: the term must stay off-limits to other races.

Gravitt said, "When people outside the group use the term, it has been the signal to lynch you."

Fuller was upset to find some white rap musicians who try to use "nigger" like their African-American counterparts.

"They are saying 'we can use the word because it can be used as a universal term,'" she said. "It's bull because if you ask anybody on the street what 'nigger' means, they will tell you."

# Groundhog 'Phil' sees shadow, foretells frigid February forecast

Kelly P. Kissel  
Associated Press

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — With temperatures hovering at 6 below zero, Punxsutawney Phil gave a forecast Tuesday sure to send shivers down many spines: Six more weeks of winter.

The groundhog was pulled from

its heated burrow at sunrise. After a nose-to-nose chat with the president of his Inner Circle, the town group that actually determines the prediction days before the big event, Phil "declared" he had seen his shadow.

The cold-weather prediction was Phil's 97th in 107 years of forecasting.

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# Charges thorough

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan  
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Of the nine complaints, five were upheld, two are pending in court and three were dismissed.

The nine complaints represent a slight decrease from last year. According to Winkelhake, there were 15 complaints filed in 1992.

"We don't have a lot of complaints and I'd like to keep it that way," said Winkelhake. "At the same time, we want to make sure that the policies we use and the procedures we follow are correct."

Phoned-in complaints by citizens against officers, such as about officers violating traffic police procedures — such as using a turn signal when turning or parking their car in a no-parking spot — are not figured into the list of formal complaints, generally dealt with by discussion of the complaint with the officer, Winkelhake said.

Other complaints, such as those that were internally investigated by the ICPD, can result in an officer being verbally reprimanded, or even fired. The suspension at the ICPD in 1992 was three years, since Winkelhake took over as chief of police, has been 30 days.

Another possible outcome of a complaint is a change in policy resulting in the internalizing of more training.

"If we have a situation that is coming up involving more officers, that may indicate a need," Winkelhake said. "We need to be sure, as an organization, that people know what is going on."

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The Daily Iowan

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Other complaints, such as the nine that were internally investigated by the ICPD, can result in the officer being verbally warned, suspended, or even fired. The longest suspension at the ICPD in the past three years, since Winkelhake took over as chief of police, has been for 30 days.

Another possible outcome of a complaint is a change in police policy resulting in the institutionalizing of more training.

"If we have a situation that keeps coming up involving more than one officer, that may indicate a training need," Winkelhake said. "We need to be sure, as an organization, that people know what is expected of them."

But even the best training can be forgotten once an officer hits the streets, Winkelhake said.

"Whenever you're dealing with human beings, you can put out a scenario saying one, two, three and four and right in the middle it all blows up," he said.

Winkelhake said the first thing the department looks at when investigating a complaint is whether something was done wrong. If that is the case, the department then must determine if it was the fault of the officer or a faulty policy.

Winkelhake said he believes some of the complaints against the ICPD may stem from the basic fact that people just don't like to be arrested.

"Most people don't come up and thank the officers for arresting them and putting them in jail," he said. "That is the nature of the things that happen on this job."

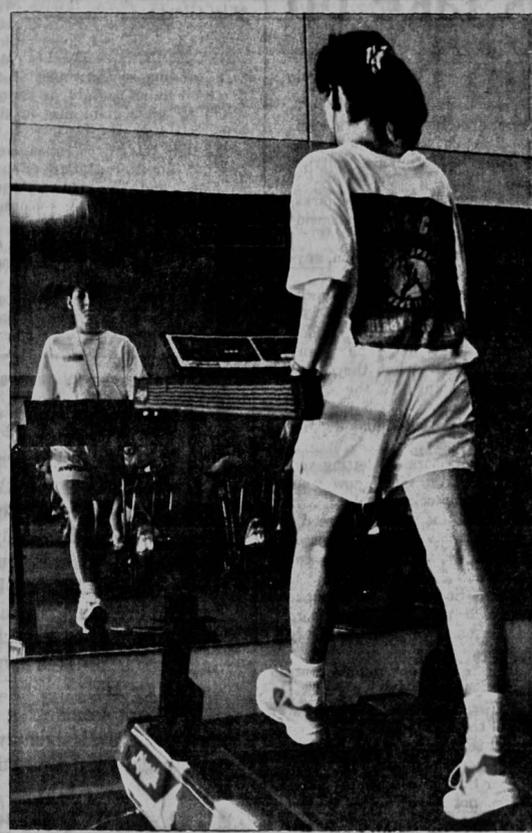
Of the two cases against the ICPD currently pending in court, both were filed in 1992 by persons residing in Iowa prisons. Although he said it is not uncommon for prisoners to sue police departments, the two cases filed in 1992 are the first two filed against the ICPD since Winkelhake arrived in 1989.

One of the cases, pending in federal court, was filed by a prisoner currently serving time for a third-offense operating while intoxicated charge.

The suit stems from an earlier arrest and imprisonment, in which the plaintiff claims, among other things, that he was falsely arrested, falsely imprisoned, conspired against, physically abused and discriminated against because of his color.

He is suing the city of Iowa City for \$84 million.

"Sometimes I think they pick a higher number in the hopes of scaring the hell out of you," Winkelhake said.



Afternoon stroll — UI senior Ann DeBolt works out on a treadmill in the UI Field House's new members-only Fitness Plus room.

COVERAGE INEXPENSIVE

### Students' apartments not necessarily insured

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

Fires, thefts, accidents — ever wonder who pays for the damages if your property is involved? If you're over 21 years of age and you live in an apartment, chances are you do.

According to Ron Kramer, a partner at Insurance Associates in Iowa City, most students over the age of 21 living on their own aren't covered for damage that may occur to their personal property.

"As long as you're living in the dorms, you generally have coverage from your folks' policy," he said. "Once the students move out of the dorms and become legal age, most students aren't covered."

E. Jordan, an insurance agent with the All State Insurance Company in Iowa City, said most students living off campus do not have renter's insurance.

"The most common reason why students don't have insurance is that they think it's expensive, and it's not," he said.

The basic rate for renter's insurance is about \$80 to \$100 a year for \$15,000 of coverage, Jordan said.

Kramer said one problem students may face when seeking renter's insurance is that most students living off campus live with several other people.

"Most companies will require all the residents to carry renter's insurance if one of them does," he said. "Otherwise, if there was a fire, a person could make a false claim to get everyone else's property covered also."

What about students who live in the residence halls? Most parents' homeowner policies cover students living in the residence halls even if they are over the age of 21, Kramer said.

According to the residence-hall contract, the UI assumes no liability for personal property. Mary

Carstens, assistant to the director of UI Residence Services, said students are responsible for any damages that may occur while living in the residence halls.

"We expect students will have their own coverage through their parents or will get their own insurance," she said.

The only instance in which the UI would be liable, Carstens said, is when a UI staff member is negligent.

"If there was something that one of our staff members did that was deemed negligent, we would assume responsibility for it," she said, "but the student would need to contact our office."

"... living in the dorms, you generally have coverage from your folks' policy."

Ron Kramer, insurer

Carstens cited examples of accidental damages incurred during routine room repairs, such as a faulty sink repair or a picture frame being knocked off a wall, as instances in which the UI would assume responsibility.

Carstens said that the UI encourages students living in the residence halls to buy renter's insurance if they are not covered by their parents' policies.

Jordan said it is a good idea for students who are not covered by any insurance policy to look into renter's insurance.

"A lot of students say 'Wow, I didn't know it was that inexpensive to buy,' when they find out how much it costs," he said. "Considering the loss you could suffer, it's not expensive at all."

### Computer per child recommended by committee

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A special committee has delivered its recommendation to the Legislature that every school child have a computer. Committee members conceded Tuesday they don't expect action from lawmakers.

The committee labored for two years to produce a "blueprint for

school transformation" that members hope will guide state education policy.

The report recommends creation of a computer network that eventually would give every youngster in the state access to a personal computer.

"We don't anticipate any legislation this year in regard to that," said Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque.

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**SUPERVISORS HEAR FUNDING PROBLEMS**

# Johnson county officials take up budget shortcomings with board

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Various county officials met with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday to commiserate with one another over the problems of the fiscal year 1994 budget.

"We tore this budget apart as many ways as possible," chairwoman Patricia Meade said at the beginning of the meeting, which sometimes dissolved into bickering.

Meade said county growth combined with a tax freeze is a major roadblock to completing the budget, adding that the county's major sources of income will be its own industry and unusual-needs funding from the state.

"It's not acceptable to pay someone less each year in real dollars," Bohlken said.

Lacina said the decision does not reflect the work performance of county employees.

"We believe very strongly in the performance of our employees," he said. "It's just a situation of the numbers."

*"You know your budget best."*

**Tom Slockett, county auditor**

The unusual-needs funding, however, will be jeopardized if the county does not publish the budget twice and hold two public hearings before it is certified on March 15.

"If we miss that deadline, we are in trouble," Supervisor Steve Lacina said.

Some county officials expressed dissatisfaction with the budget figures.

Board of Compensation member Ron Bohlken said he was disappointed that the supervisors decided to increase the wages of elected officials, deputies and management 4 percent, instead of the proposed 6 percent.

Ambulance Director Dave Cole asked if he could reallocate budget appropriations to his department in order to make up the 2 percent in wage increases.

Meade and Supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Joe Bolckom expressed initial support for the idea, but Lacina and Supervisor Charles Duffy were opposed.

Duffy said it would be unfair to allow some departments to have 6 percent increases while others could only afford 4 percent.

"There would be too many discrepancies," he said.

Meade said there was a question of

whether such increases were legal, and suggested seeking the advice of County Attorney J. Patrick White.

After hearing Duffy's remarks, Ockenfels and Bolckom reconsidered their positions.

"We have the final decision, anyway," Ockenfels said.

County Auditor Tom Slockett acknowledged the frustration of the various departments but reminded everyone that no department received exactly what they petitioned for, adding that the allocation of money was being left entirely to the individual departments.

"The supervisors are letting you spread the pain. You know your budget best," Slockett said.

Supervisor Joe Bolckom agreed. "Nobody got what they wanted, and hopefully, the pain is spread fairly equally," he said.

Board of Social Welfare member Bob Welch said the supervisors need to remember what is truly important.

"In good conscience, remind yourself who you're doing this for," he said, referring to the many social needs of the county.

Meade said the budget process has been longer and more frustrating this year than in past years.

"We're not happy about it," she said. "I see danger signs for the next year that I'm worried about."

**PESTICIDES POSSIBLE HAZARD**

# UI to study causes of farmers' illnesses

Researchers attempt to uncover reasons for the high mortality and cancer rates among farmers.

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Farmers across the United States have higher than normal rates of certain cancers and neurological disorders. The Agricultural Health Study, being conducted by researchers at the UI College of Medicine, will attempt to find out what is causing these illnesses.

"We want to see why farmers have a lower mortality and higher rates of certain diseases versus the general population," he said.

The National Cancer Institute is one of the study's sponsors. Because of this, Lynch said, there will be an emphasis on finding the causes of increased cases of leukemia, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and myeloma with farmers.

"The sun has to do with the increased myeloma but we aren't sure about the other cancers," he said.

Questionnaires, asking farmers about their lifestyles and pesticide use, will be distributed later this year by the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

Bill Brewer, chief of the public information bureau of IDALS, said over the next three years they hope to reach 46,000 farmers and pesticide applicators across Iowa through the survey.

IDALS will be focusing on how the use of pesticides affect a farmer's health.

"We want to find pesticides that don't pose an undue threat to the environment or humans," he said.

Although many people "have preconceived notions" about what specific pesticides cause illnesses, Lynch said there has not been enough research to substantiate a link between cancer and the chemicals in pesticides.

The study will be conducted over the next decade to determine if the participants who are currently healthy will develop cancer or other complications.

If the research can identify exposures that increase the risks of diseases, then steps, such as wearing protective clothing, can be taken to protect farmers from the factors that cause the diseases.

"To be forewarned about risks is to be forearmed," Lynch said.

**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

- Campus Bible Fellowship will hold Mayflower Bible Study at 9 p.m. in room 441D of Mayflower Residence Hall.
- Student Video Productions will hold a meeting for persons interested in writing, acting or producing for "Eggplant," SVP's sketch comedy show, at 9 p.m. at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a literature table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union.
- The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson, upstairs.
- United Methodist Campus Ministry

- will hold Midweek Worship and Communion at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.
- Associated University Women will sponsor a talk by Mary Kiritsy on preventive community denistry titled "The Label Tells You So — Or Does It?" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
- The Iowa City Districtwide Parents' Organization will hold its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. at Wood Elementary School, 1930 Lakeside Drive.

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- The Thin Man (1934), 7 p.m.
- Written on the Wind (1957), 9 p.m.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

- Paul F. Steinhauer, 23, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft, public intoxication and consumption in UI parking lot 3Q on Jan. 31 at 4:07 a.m.
- Kent T. Ochs, 21, 824 E. Burlington St., was charged with fifth-degree theft, public intoxication and consumption at UI parking lot 3Q on Jan. 31 at 4:07 a.m.
- Kevin T. Zubor, 21, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft, public intoxication and consumption at UI parking lot 3Q on Jan. 31 at 4:07 a.m.
- Scott Sarver, 23, 613 E. College St., was charged with fourth-degree theft at the Department of Public Safety Building on Jan. 31 at 5:21 p.m.
- Heshuh Chen, 26, 577 Hawkeye Court, was charged with simple assault at 577 Hawkeye Court on Feb. 1 at 1:03 a.m.
- Teddy Hatfield, 22, Muscatine, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated at 1000 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 1 at 1:24 a.m.
- Matthew Cooper, 19, 830 E. Jefferson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Bowers and Governor streets on Feb. 1 at 2:10 a.m.
- Mutah Shiyab, 29, 1000 Benton St., Apt. 208E, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive on Feb. 1 at 12:23 p.m.
- Chad Ahrens, 25, Grinnell, was

- charged with possession of a controlled substance and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on Feb. 2 at 1:49 a.m.
  - Jason Markuson, 20, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of a fictitious driver's license at the corner of Jefferson and Market streets on Feb. 2 at 1:20 p.m.
- Compiled by Thomas Wanat

**COURTS**  
Magistrate

- Public Intoxication — Randall D. Langford, Coralville, fined \$25; Kevin T. Zubor, 303 Ellis Ave., fined \$30; Randy J. Wessling, 1522 California Ave., fined \$30; Daryl L. Weber, 923 E. College St., Apt. 4, fined \$30; Mark A. Tomas, 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$30; Paul F. Steinhauer, 303 Ellis Ave., fined \$30; Jeffrey P. Stein, Des Moines, fined \$30; Justin J. Rios, North Liberty, fined \$30; Brian M. Rios, North Liberty, fined \$100; Kent T. Ochs, 824 E. Burlington St., fined \$30; Matthew T. Nielsen, Waterloo, fined \$30; Christopher J. Neuzil, Riverside, fined \$50; Robert R. Miller, Tiffin, fined \$30; Frederick E. Franks, 5E Towncrest Trailer Court, fined \$30; Ronald D. Blakely, 2115 J St., Apt. 3, fined \$30; Brett D. Ayers, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 5, fined \$30.
- Theft, fifth degree — Paul F. Steinhauer, 303 Ellis Ave., fined \$25; Kevin T. Zubor, 303 Ellis Ave., fined \$25;

**RADIO**

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra: Jaime Laredo is the conductor and a soloist in a program of Vivaldi Concerti, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) — Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Manfred Staffen, Johns Hopkins University, speaking on "Asylum and Refugee Policy in Germany Today," at noon; Common Ground, discussion on world affairs from the Stanley Foundation in Muscatine, 8 p.m.

**CLARIFICATION**

The Monday, Feb. 1 edition of The Daily Iowan reported that Barbara Marland, 707 Walnut St., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief. We wish to clarify that this was Barbara H. Marland and not Barbara S. Marland.

- Darren S. Feters, 121 Forestview Trailer Court, fined \$100.
- Possession of a false I.D. — Mark A. Tomas, 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$10.
- Interference with official acts — Mark A. Tomas, 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$20; Matthew T. Nielsen, Waterloo, fined \$25.
- False reports — Kyle R. Jones, Milan, Ill., fined \$20.
- Keeping a disorderly house — David J. Mayberry, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$25; Paul A. Hanson, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.
- Open container — Bradley Y. Engeldwger, 654 S. Lucas, fined \$10.

**District**

- OWI — Chad W. Ahrens, Grinnell, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.; Thomas W. Chapman, 1827 F. St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.
- Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Thomas W. Chapman, 1827 F. St. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.
- Driving under suspension — Muath M. Shiyab, 1000 W. Benton St., Apt. 208E. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.
- Prohibited acts — Jo E. Gentry, Red Oak, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

# Legislature asked to set gas price

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature, landing in the midst of a fierce oil industry fight, is being asked to set a minimum retail price for gasoline.

The fight pits big oil companies against smaller, independent retailers, and both sides argue they are on the side of consumers.

They took their argument to a House committee considering the measure on Tuesday.

At the center is draft legislation which prohibits retailers from

selling gasoline for less than cost and creates a "motor fuel marketing board" to monitor the marketplace.

Ed Kistenmacher of the Petroleum Marketers of Iowa said the bill is badly needed because "there are predators in the marketplace" eager to drive small outlets out of business.

The tool they use, he said, is their ability to slash gasoline prices while relying on other products or sheer financial power to absorb the loss.

Consumers will suffer, he said, if big oil companies succeed in using their financial muscle to

bury the little operators, then raise prices.

On the other side, big outlets said that legislators were being asked to prop up inefficient businesses and tamper with the marketplace.

Gasoline prices could be expected to climb as much as six cents a gallon if the measure becomes law.

David Smitherman spoke for the Iowa Petroleum Council, an offshoot of the American Petroleum Institute.

"Your constituents will pay the price," Smitherman said. "It has the effects of a tax increase."

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# UI student witnesses birth of capitalism in Bulgaria

**Matthew Marth**  
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I lived in Sofia, Bulgaria for three months. Every morning in my flat I had to negotiate my way through a living room full of shoes, lamps and video machines in order to get to the bath. What had once been the central room of a typical Bulgarian home was now a mini-warehouse. It so happened that my Bulgarian friend, Vennilin, and his brother-in-law Yuri had recently become capitalist entrepreneurs. They stored their goods at home or in their cars, they do their organization on a little plastic table and they communicate with business contacts on a simple dial-up phone. More than once I saw them counting cakes of money — the big cakes were "leva" (the Bulgarian monetary unit) and the little cakes were U.S. dollars. Vennilin also would bring home stacks of his crossword-puzzle newspaper which he was underwriting, or the English grammar book which his wife had recently published.

Shoes, lamps and video games are pretty advanced wares for many new business people in Sofia. More often the capitalist novices in this budding market trade things that are small and easy to transport. They also prefer to offer things that people can better afford. Cigarettes, chocolate, wine, Coca-Cola, newspapers and books are everywhere on Vitosha Boulevard, the main street of downtown Sofia. Much rarer to find are things like shoelaces, soap, underwear, paper, shoes, lamps and cigarette lighters.

The common factor among all of these things, both scarce and plentiful, is their origin. Almost nothing sold in Bulgaria these days is from Bulgaria. Most of the clothes come from Turkey; the nonstaple food items are often from Greece; chocolate comes from Germany and a number of cigarettes come from America, Greece, Eng-

land and Japan. American goods are making themselves less shy, but there is more mock-Americana than real. Bulgarian cigarette brands often have American sounding names and package designs and the Turkish clothes often attempt to capture the essence of American styles. In the TSUM, the central department store in Sofia, there is a new restaurant called Amerikana Fast Food. It is the Bulgarian answer to McDonald's — complete with cheeseburgers, fries and Coke. Even the uniforms of the employees mimic the classic yellow and red colors of the world's most prolific food franchise. It would seem that McDonald's can wait for Bulgaria but Bulgaria can't wait for McDonald's.

Used to Communist-era standards of quality, these people are still concerned about how good a product is and more interested that it displays an image of wealth and freedom — western style.

Bulgarian cigarettes with names like Victory and plastic shopping bags sporting the Marlboro label can frequently be seen. Once I even saw a homemade stencil-painted Marlboro sign hung in a bus in Sofia. Apparently the driver

wanted to jazz up the place. I also saw several people wearing star-spangled shirts with huge black dollar signs on them. To me it seemed funny but to the Bulgarians who wear, smoke, post and otherwise embrace these images it is serious business. To them it's a kind of political statement — as if to say, "I love everything that I was told to hate before."

I had another opportunity to see the intrepid Bulgarian entrepreneur at work when I was taking a four-day holiday bus ride from Sofia to Istanbul, Turkey. Of the 25 or so passengers, only seven people were actually going for the excursion and only three of them were actually Bulgarian. The rest included myself (an American), and three Israelis. The other travelers were Bulgarians headed to Turkey in order to fill their huge suitcases with small salable goods.

Clothes, candy and jewelry seemed to be among the most popular items to bring back. Since there is very little organization in the way of shipping in and out of Bulgaria, many aspiring business people have to use tour buses for their

international trade. It was good to see so many Bulgarians pushing out on their own and tackling the difficult tasks faced by fledgling small businesses. I saw it particularly on the streets of Sofia, where new eye-catching shop windows are being erected every day. On one occasion I found a reasonably good state-run cafeteria. I liked it because I could see what I was going to eat before I ordered it. The next week, after a sojourn out of town, I returned to find a gutted shell where the cafeteria once stood. I knew that a new business would soon spring up in its place.

The bad side to all of this is that many of the goods and services that are really crucial are still long in coming. The main problems affecting the entire market are a lack of political organization to undo anti-market legal restrictions and a lack of capital. Even when progress is made in one area it can set off problems in another. Many workers lost their jobs in the last two or three years as quota systems and state-controlled pricing were abandoned. If you compound this with a society of people

unwilling to take business risks, a government that is slow to clear away legal obstacles to a free market, and a weak basic unit of currency, you may be able to see why reforms and economic stability have not happened over night.

What Bulgarians probably need the most is a great deal of patience and hopefulness concerning the future of their standard of living. Many people I talked to were skeptical and sullen about the Bulgarian potential. It is understandable. Forty years of oppression and big brother-like control does not create an overabundance of positive-thinking go-getters.

Bulgarians also need to learn to be more involved in their government — in essence, more democratic. Learning to take responsibility for their laws and living standards and unlearning passivity will not be easy.

Regardless of the large number of skeptics there are a lot of Bulgarians being infected with the dream of wealth and freedom, and who are meeting the challenge. These are the people like my friend Vennilin, or the woman selling



coffee and ball-point pens on the street, or the people riding back from Istanbul with suitcases full of jeans. If these same types of energetic, active entrepreneurs can gradually build up resources and begin investing in home-based Bulgarian production, then I think success will be close at hand. The coming 10 years will surely be a test of Bulgarian endurance. The combination of a beautiful green land and a gray history make for an unpredictable future.

*Editor's note: Matthew Marth is a UI student in the Russian department who traveled to Bulgaria in the summer of 1992.*

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# Viewpoints

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

## A little humor could help image problems



"CHANT, CHANT, DO NOT THINK. IF YOU THINK OUR CAUSE WILL SINK." (repeat as necessary.) (my favorite slogan)

Allow me the luxury of an anecdote. Recently, an old friend (we'd fallen out of touch) called up and we began comparing notes on our lives. I told him that I was a weekly columnist, yes, running every Wednesday, no, not like that exactly, it's more like, well... I guess it's political humor. "You haven't gone conservative, have you?" After I hastened to assure him that I was still part of the faction which dare not speak its name, I realized that he had automatically assumed that liberals didn't laugh. We protest against L'Oreal for animal tests and rush to clinic defenses to repel anti-abortion activists — but laugh? Not much. Not publicly, at least.

Good people of the left, we've got an image problem. We can leaflet the Pentacrest to hasten the revolution, only drink coffee which is produced by members of a small Peruvian women's collective, and faithfully attend our Militant Activists for the Protection of Free Range Chickens and you know what? It's not going to matter diddley-squat to anyone but the few who share our predilection for endless committee work and long envelope-stuffing meetings. This, friends, is not fun and everyone who isn't going to our meetings knows it.

What is our image, anyway? Well, we've distanced ourselves from the religious fervency which energized the Civil Rights movement; that passion and imagery is currently being deployed by the Christian Coalition with great success. We've tried (too hard, at times) to exercise the 1960s trinity of "love, peace and granola," seemingly equating passionate involvement with astral flakiness. Thus, those who were most committed during the Vietnam

War protests often feel embarrassed about their "excessive" behavior and left behind by the business-like thrust of radical reform in the 1990s. Yes, our image today is serious, dour, efficient and strident. We've got national coordinating networks, fax machines, and in some cases, a junk-mail mill which puts Publishers' Clearing House to shame. Rhetorically speaking, we've lost the joy of it — we've fought back by becoming the people we didn't like. Who wants to join a revolution like that? Certainly not I.

I suggest we begin by laughing at ourselves. Humor helps to create a corporate identity because it draws on common experiences. It gives the few the courage of many. In short, it's empowering and unifying to laugh together. If we want to convince anyone that we are strong enough to withstand opposition, we first must be strong enough to laugh at ourselves.

Humor is also something that generally points out human foibles, weaknesses, contradictions and ironies. We of the left have an uneasy conscience about "making fun" of people, and of course we can't easily have fun with the situations we're trying to draw attention to. Let's face it — a conscientious objector serving four years in prison because his country only selectively complies with U.N. provisions which mandate nonpunitive alternate service options IS NOT FUNNY. Mice baked to death on a tanning bed to test sunscreen IS NOT FUNNY. Poverty, hunger, addiction, domestic violence — you name it, not funny. To many, humor trivializes serious subjects and desensitizes the public to the real misery underneath the laughs.

On the other hand, humor has a number of positive qualities. For example, it can be a useful memory aid. Am I the only one who finds L'Oreal's choice of name for its new perfume — Safari — absolutely hysterical (in a sick way)? What better name for a product which reportedly has been used in tests which kill harmless animals than "safari," a word which conjures up visions of great white

hunters shooting up Africa for fun and "scientific advancement?" Is this some great Freudian slip or what? If I was a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, I'd play on this unintentional admission of guilt and use it to help people remember what to boycott. But I'm not in PETA, so forget about my little attempt at black humor.

Laughing in the middle of a tense situation is an act of defiance, a brave and helpful thing to do. At a memorable clinic defense, a National Rescue demonstrators left in shock at some quick-witted neighbors of the Emma Goldman Clinic cranked Madonna to drown out the chants issuing forth from both sides of the abortion-rights protest. Rather than to confront in anger, they chose to celebrate the freedom to feel good, to dance and to have fun. Even given the mixed message of "Papa Don't Preach," the choice of song and artist was truly funny. Why fight for the freedom of choice, they seemed to say, if the only choice you get is to fight? Instead of chanting canned slogans, these people saw to the heart of the matter. Sometimes the absurd and unexpected response is the best one. Poking daisies in the barrels of loaded guns may not raise money for the national gun control lobby, but it does make a daft, healthy and symbolic point.

Humor opens minds, opens eyes, makes us whole. For humor to work, both the joke-teller and the audience have to have things in common — a baseline of cultural assumptions and shared human experience that we often overlook when we shout at each other across picket lines. It gives the joke-teller the chance to tell a story, sometimes a very important story, without making the audience feel threatened or accused of not being "down with the cause."

And now, if you'll excuse me, I'm late for my meeting. Friends United Collective for Kinship and International Trust. Get it?

Bridgett Williams' column will appear Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page beginning next week.

CLINTON

## Ungodly expectations

President Clinton has been assigned herculean tasks and Americans are already impatient with his progress. Faced with a mounting national debt, rising unemployment, racial tension and myriad other problems, Clinton has been beset additionally with sharp criticism about his possible plans of attack. The uproar has concerned not only what he has done or promises to do, but also speculation as to what he might do.

It seems that everyone is agog that Clinton actually meant what he said in his campaign rhetoric. He has shocked Democrats and Republicans, as well as all those Perot-testers who banded about the words deficit, sacrifice and change like mantras. It seems that he may really be that new kind of Democrat and intends to stick with his basic campaign plans. He called for changes in entitlement programs, restructuring of tax codes, reorganization

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of the armed services and elimination of superfluous government in order to better promote the general welfare. Now he is drawing fire for the implementation.

While Ross Perot showed what a good political maneuver it is to call for sacrifice and change, Bill Clinton was elected because voters believed him to be the candidate most able to bring about that change. Expectations seem to be running a little high, however, with critics voicing their complaints with Clinton's economic plan weeks before the expected Feb. 17 national address.

The news media has not proven friendly either. Although the supposed liberal bias of the press was ballyhooed by the Republicans during the campaign, it has not proven true during these initial days of the new administration. Perhaps in response to such criticism, the national media has followed Clinton's every move since election day with dogged zeal.

His transitional period and cabinet appointments were criticized both for having a laggardly pace and being overly speedy. A liberally biased media would never have framed the acknowledgement of homosexuals in the military as if these people were entering the service for first time. Nor would a liberally biased media paint Clinton's open-minded review of current economic figures as waffling on promises.

Clinton has been in office for only two weeks and it is far too early to call in bets. This is a period of retrenchment intended to establish the nation's posture for future growth. Imagine the criticism Hercules himself must have received when assigned to clear the Augean stables and he began instead to divert the stream. It worked in the end.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

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MANDY CRANE

## Mechanics aside, they still enjoy the ride



as good as the day we first met.

Together we traveled old Route 6 between here and Moline. We rode in silence, my friend and I. It had been a while since we had been together and we were a little uncomfortable at first. I wondered if my friend knew about the others, my envious looks at those much younger, much sportier.

We passed by slow-moving senior citizens, high school girls in pick-up trucks, and dinky little towns that let their kids cross in the middle of intersections, courtesy of portable stop signs. We stopped for a lemon coke in Wilton, vitamin B capsules in Durant, and got lost in Milan.

It was a good time, a peaceful time. My friend and I really needed to get away. The winter has been pretty relentless on both of us.

In all these years I've really had only one complaint about my friend. Every time we needed help, my friend would insist we ask a man.

My friend — is my car.

I bought my friend, the car, alone. It was just me and a man named Lyle with an office full of Jackalope trophies. He took a Polaroid picture of me with my shiny, new American-made compact. I was kissing the roof above the driver's seat. It's been a five-year love affair and we've rarely fought. My car. I think she's worth it.

Even though a man told me what to buy (Dad), and even though a man sold it to me (Lyle), I have always felt a special bond of sisterhood with my car. There's no doubt that she's female.

Men sense it when they ride with us. They're too tall to be comfortable in the passenger seat and her dangling fuzzy dice block men's view of the open road. There is no FM radio or tape deck. My friend and I prefer the fuzziness of the oldies stations and the late-night companionship of Myrna Lamb on the AM dial.

As friends, we share a fondness for red, black and gray. We don't have regular wax jobs and neither one of us looks that much worse for wear. She doesn't have air conditioning, so we even sweat together. She doesn't heat up as well as she used to during the cold months, but then who does anymore?

She's been my only steady companion through SIX moves, and never complains when she has to carry more than her fair share. All she asks for at gas stations is a little of the cheapest unleaded — no Diet Pepsis or restroom breaks for this lady.

But lately my friend has been getting old and cranky. She's been sliding on ice — into things. She was recently the victim of extreme driver neglect at a gas station, a situation neither of us wish to repeat. All of these incidents are starting to make me consider taking her to a body shop for a minor facelift. But it's more than the cost that is holding me back. It's men.

I grew up going to garages with my dad. He was the total gearhead and I wanted to be just like him, with grease under my fingernails and chamois cloths draped around the garage, weighed down by shiny metal tools. I'm no stranger to the last American male hangout — the auto garage. I've seen the Snap-On Tool calenders. I've seen the naked-lady mud flaps. I've seen the Car and Driver magazines with the most sexist ads imaginable.

So when I called Dad the other day to share car stories I was not surprised when he told me to take my friend to a garage and get an estimate. I was just intimidated.

"Well, can't you come with me?"

"Mandy, you can do this yourself."

"But, Dad..."

How do you explain to your father that what

used to be curious, then embarrassing, is now infuriating to you? How do you explain to the most important male in any daughter's life that you are repulsed by what others of his gender put on their walls in the name of amusement?

"What?" he asks after the long pause.

"Dad, there will be guys there with pictures of Bud Girls on their tool boxes. They'll take one look at this blonde hair and this red car and ask me how I did it and then, well..."

"Well then ask one of your guy friends to go in with you."

(Dad knows better than to call any of my guy friends a "boyfriend." He's really cool that way.)

"But I'm fighting with all of them right now."

"Then stop fighting! Listen, I've got to get back to work."

Thanks, Dad.

Such a strong sisterly bond between me and my car has led us to believe we can get along without men for lengthy periods of time. Then something like this happens and we have to realize that no matter how well-aligned we both are, we have to go to men to get something fixed.

We feel assaulted — I by their eyes and calculators, she by their hands. Even after a 10-minute Jiffy Lube my friend seems a little shaky. She needs lots of soothing before she calms down and erases the thoughts of all those boys in coveralls stripping her gears.

During semesters such as this, I've often sat back and reflected on my near-perfect score on the engine quiz in high school driver's ed. If I dropped out of Iowa, I could enroll at DeVry or some other happening institute and finally land the job that truly will benefit all of womankind. I'll be swifter than Steinem, more agile than Anthony and better than Bella. I'll be an auto mechanic.

Does anyone know where the Snap-on Boys are?

Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

JEFF MACNELLY



LETTERS

## Pure water: A total responsibility

To the Editor:

When I was a youngster, some 75 years ago, the terms "ecology" and "environment" existed chiefly in the dictionary. How many times when I asked an adult, "Why are you wasting that?" did I get the reply, "Whatta ya worrin' about? There's more where that came from!" Up to about ten years ago I was about to give up on the ghastly treatment of the environment which I'd seen all my life. The warnings from John Muir, Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson seemed to have a minimal effect. But then the dangers became so obvious that a strong majority of our citizenry took heed. No, "there isn't more where that came from." We simply have to clean up our act or poison ourselves out of existence.

Consider the problem of water for the city. Once, believe it or not, a person could drink directly from the Iowa River. Now, they tell us, it will cost millions of dollars to purify that water. So, with there's more where that came from "thinking," plans are under way to draw water from deep aquifers of the Iowa River south of Hills. I called a geologist with the question, "If the upper aquifers are polluted, won't the deeper ones in time be likewise polluted?" His curt answer: "You could assume that."

So we postpone the inevitable and possibly do untold damage to the ecology of the region bordering those wells.

Even at a minimum water flow in the Iowa River of 1,000 cubic feet per second, cfs, some 324,000,000 gallons of water a day goes down the stream. Maximum daily use so far has been a little over 9,000,000 gallons. All the water we will ever need is going past our doorstep

daily. Isn't it common sense to solve this problem at its source (which we must do sometime anyway), man-made pollution dumped into our streams? It won't be cheap, but how much longer can we dodge our responsibilities to ourselves and to future generations?

Incidentally, that clean-up will provide hundreds of new jobs.

Don Kloz  
Iowa City

## Not 'investigative journalism'

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan, as a servant of the student body and an impartial source of news on campus events, has failed miserably. The coverage of the letter by Michael (B.) Clark has been nothing less than vindictive and is a disgrace to those who believe in unbiased journalism. If I wasn't coerced into supporting The Daily Iowan I would cancel my subscription.

The claim that the article Clark's letter was investigative journalism is laughable. I can't remember the last time The Daily Iowan conducted a real investigation of anything, but I'm not surprised that the first bit of investigation is directed at a conservative and prompted by a letter obtained from a source with a personal vendetta against Mr. Clark.

The fact that the front-page story was coordinated with the editorial page just makes more clear the intent of the editorial staff to interfere in student politics in a partisan manner.

As a student senator, I hope student government considers these events next time funding for The Daily Iowan comes up. I also hope those charged with the selection of a

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## Investigative report 'helps keep govern in line'

To the Editor:

On Thursday, Jan. 28, M Clark was on the KRUI talk "Sound Off with Tom Hud During the last half hour I called in to explain why personally filed a complain Clark. I stated that I hadn't anything about the letter in before the story appeared. Daily Iowan, and after re story, I felt compelled to fi complaint. After I finished they took one more call on and then let Clark make th statements of the show. H to me and said that if I h the article in The Daily I wouldn't have ever know letter and would have nev plained. He then went on ... that's the kind of jour don't need (in a student-fu paper)."

Well I've got news for y Clark: Journalism like this you have to watch out for think you're going to be p anything and not have to the press, you've got anot coming. You have been th of fine investigative report thing every politician in A to worry about when they erase the line between rig wrong (Iran-Contra is a pe ple of fine investigative re it weren't for an Israeli ne we might not have a clue whole scandal). Free Pres the things that makes Ame it keeps us informed and l the government in line.

You quite possibly screv got caught in the act. Qui whining about the liberal this isn't about your perso it's about the difference b right and wrong. You're a Senator and as I wrote in complaint, as "a represent the student body in the Se representative of the Sena student body," you should

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David M. Mastio  
Iowa City

such. Now it's up to the Student Elections Board to decide where to redraw the line between right and wrong. What side of the line you're going to be on, I don't know, but I'm sure anxious to find out.

Jon Fogarty  
Iowa City

narrow-minded and intolerant of anyone who suggests that not all actions are desirable and that some are even immoral.

Mr. Clark is in obvious violation of the election code, but this matter should have been handled with the same discretions accorded to others.

Liskin Swint  
Iowa City

Let the voters decide

To the Editor:

Upon reading Tuesday's headline (Jan. 26 *DI*), I was first amazed, then disgusted, and finally infuriated. The headline itself amazed me.

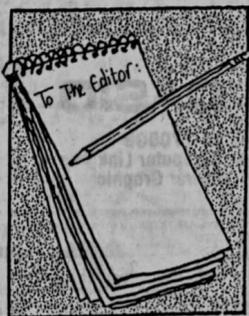
What election violation could be so criminal that it warranted the headline and half of the front page?

As I read the article, I was disgusted at the way a relatively minor violation of campaign rules was treated. At my undergraduate institution, I was a member of the Electoral Committee that oversaw student elections. Early campaigning was an issue that we dealt with more than once; in all cases, it was handled discreetly and confidentially, as were other violations of both lesser and greater degree. We did not advertise on the front page of the campus newspaper in order to solicit official complaints.

After further contemplation of the issue, I realized that this must not be the way the University of Iowa Elections Board usually handles such issues, either. In fact, I have been in Iowa City for two and a half years, and this is the first election violation that I am aware of warranting any significant public attention. The infuriating conclusion of my deliberations is that Mr. Clark has been singled out for unfair treatment by the governing body and student newspaper.

Vice President Tinio could have easily and discreetly filed the complaint herself or asked a friend to do it for her. The newspaper story betrayed obvious bias by including the fact that this was Mr. Clark's second citation for "possible rules violations." Mr. Clark was acquitted. Case closed.

As to why Mr. Clark is receiving unjust treatment, I must deduce that it is because he expresses a strong belief in a strict moral code and religious conviction. The voters should be allowed to decide whether or not someone of his convictions should be student president; the media and current government must not be allowed to dictate this matter. Both the *UIA* and the *DI* would have the public believe that they are liberal, open-minded institutions. In this instance, they appear to be



Exaltations for Clark

To the Editor:

Byron Kent Wilkstrom's (column) concerning Michael B. Clark's candidacy for *UIA* president betrays his lack of understanding of what it means to do something in God's name. He seems to think it dangerous that a leader would proclaim submission of will to the Lord. Actually, it's the other way around — history and current times make for further proof.

Before getting into that, however, an explanation of what acting in God's name means is in order.

Acting in God's name does not mean doing what you want and conveniently using the name of God as a banner to cover your wanton behavior from question. It means to seek the Lord's wisdom — which He gives liberally to all who ask — through prayerfully reading His inspired Word, namely the Bible. This is why true Christians object to abortion and the practice of homosexuality. The Bible speaks very clearly against these things.

And those acting by the direction of God do not intend to oppress anyone. We wish for homosexuals (and all others who do not know Christ intimately) to acknowledge that they are hurting God, and allow Him to change them from within. Christ died and resurrected to set us free from sin and pain; all we must do is give him permission to take

residence within our hearts.

That said, society still must be protected. When someone's immoral behavior harms innocent citizens in any way, a true leader of God must intervene and stop the destruction. Some of our current leaders are doing exactly the opposite.

Proverbs 14:12 says: "There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death." Speaking in the context of leadership, Hitler and Stalin led many along the path to death at their direction. Currently, President Clinton is proving himself the epitome of this Scripture by imparting death to unborn children everywhere and attempting to lead our military down a similar path, of moral (and probably physical) death.

Similarly, the University administration is going the way of death by extending its insurance to cover homosexual "lovers" of those already covered, with no consideration for carriers who may morally object while unable to buy alternative insurance. In light of all this, I pray that Michael B. Clark will succeed in advancing God's Kingdom as *UIA* president, thereby keeping us away from the road to death.

Jason R. Craddock  
Iowa City

Comparison accurate

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see Jeff Klinzman comparing those opposing civil rights for gays with Nazis (Dec. 3 *DI*). As Klinzman points out, his comparison isn't necessarily hyperbole. After all, one of the groups the Nazis sent to concentration camps was gays. He's also right that heterosexuals have a stake in defending gay rights, a point I'll elaborate on.

There are and always have been powerful forces in our country who seek to restrict civil rights and undercut democracy. However, they can't openly attack everyone's rights; so instead, they go after those who are most vulnerable and then work their way in, eventually infringing on the rights of those who had assumed themselves safe. Martin Niemoller, a pastor imprisoned by the Nazis explains: "In Germany they first came for the communists; I did not speak because I was not a communist. Then they came for the Jews; I did not speak because I was not a Jew. Then they came to fetch the workers, members of trade unions; I did not speak because I was not a trade unionist. Afterward, they came

for the Catholics; I did not say anything because I was a Protestant. Eventually, they came for me, and there was no one left to speak . . . ." As such, the foremost rule of progressive politics has always been "An injury to one is an injury to all."

There is variety in today's American far right: some groups are openly anti-Semitic; some aren't. But they all seem to be vociferously homophobic. That's certainly because they all see gays as vulnerable — relatively easy prey. And fascists need scapegoats. Without anti-Semitism, for example, it's doubtful Hitler could've been so successful.

For those of us who aren't gay, failing to defend gay rights is like throwing away sacks of animal feed. We may say, "Who cares what happens to this? I don't eat it." But the neighborhood rats care: They feast on it and grow bigger, stronger, more confident, and more numerous. Given such opportunities, they'll someday be swarming over the neighborhood, eating food we do care about. Our food. Our rights. The best way to fight fascism is to not feed it.

Paul Dougan  
Iowa City



The (selective) Biblical defense

To the Editor:

Gregory Hamilton's letter (Jan. 27 *DI*) is a lengthy collection of Bible quotes to support his view that homosexuality is "wicked" and

"immoral." I have a few quotes of my own to offer.

These same people who quote from the Bible against gays ignore surrounding passages which, for example, forbid a woman to wear the color red or a man to shave. They no longer quote the parts of the Bible that say witches must be put to death. But those old passages about "man lying with man" — boy, they know right where they are!

They pick and choose passages deceptively. The Bible also says widows must not remarry (I Timothy 5:5) or even be admitted to church if under 60-years-old (I Timothy 5:9). It says women must be veiled in church (I Corinthians 11:2-16), may not speak in church or adorn themselves (I Corinthians 14:34) or have authority over men (I Timothy 2:8). You shall be put to death for working on Sunday (Exodus 35:1-2 and Numbers 15:32-36), for blasphemy (Lev. 24:10-14, 23), for sexual intercourse during menstruation (Lev. 20:18), and for killing cattle without bringing an offering to priests (Lev. 17:2-5). Surrounding passages talk about unicorns (Job 36:9-11), dragons (Isaiah 35:13) and 900-year-old men (Genesis 5:27). Deut. 22:20 says a woman must be stoned to death if not a virgin before marriage.

They completely ignore these and hundreds of other passages like them, but self-righteously throw other passages in the face of gays.

People have, throughout history, been able to justify their prejudices by finding certain passages and lifting them out of context. The fundamentalists of the 18th century even quoted the Bible to justify slavery!

If homosexuality were such an evil, you would expect to have Jesus say something about it. The fact is that He didn't, nor is it one of the Ten Commandments.

Finally: "Judge not lest you be judged. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. Look not at the mote in your neighbor's eye but the beam in your own. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Love your neighbor as you love yourself."

William Stosine  
Iowa City

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The University of Iowa Cheerleading and Pom Pon squads will be holding workshops for interested students, whether you're thinking about trying out this spring, or if you just want to know more about the programs. These workshops should be a lot of fun as well as educational. We will demonstrate and teach partner stunts, tumbling, and jumping in the cheerleading workshop, and dance techniques plus a routine at the Pom workshop. If you're a Hawkeye fan, stop by and give it a try.

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# WATER

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 spring in the Iowa River, due to runoff from the Coralville Reservoir, force the plant to increase its chlorine levels.

The Army Corps of Engineers will begin lowering the water levels of the upstream reservoir Feb. 15 in hope of avoiding floods this spring.

Currently, the plant uses predominantly Iowa River water, which varies in temperature and chemical additives.

"We're interested in a consistent, high-quality product," Moreno said.

The Comprehensive Water Plan Study was begun in 1990 to investigate adapting the plant which has not had a major expansion since 1972. The study is considering the use of three different aquifers as major supply sources to Iowa City's increasing water needs.

Two aquifers within Iowa City are under consideration. A silurian aquifer, which is currently combined with Iowa River water by the plant contains quality water, but there are concerns about its size and capacity to supply the entire city. A Jordan aquifer, also under Iowa City, has an abundant supply but contains too many solids that lessen its aesthetic quality, he said.

"It's our intention to look at one more potential water source," Moreno said.

The city has begun investigating a third source, suspected to be a buried channel south of town. Moreno stressed that little is known about the buried channel.

City Attorney Linda Gentry said rights for four of the seven needed 25-square-foot land areas south of town have been acquired to sample the buried channel. The resisting owners of the other three sites will be served condemnation papers for their land this week.

"...people are demanding higher quality water."

Ed Moreno, manager

According to Iowa law, cities can draw from water sources outside of their own limits with permission from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Jim Sladek, who owns farmland southeast of Iowa City which could potentially be used for service

wells if the city chooses to place them south of town, said he would not rule out legal action to obstruct the buried channel option.

"We will do whatever is in our power to see that this project is stopped," Sladek said.

Even though the city will try to abide by its fifth amendment obligation to compensate owners for the land it seizes should they pursue the buried channel option, Sladek said it may be impossible to put a price on the impact of land use restrictions around the wells.

City Manager Steve Atkins said that since the buried channel option is simply one choice under study and no decision has been made by the city council, "we're sort of shadow boxing."

However, Atkins said Sladek's objection stems from pesticide and chemical restrictions to land near service wells. He said he wishes the state would regulate agricultural use of pesticides and chemicals which run off into the Iowa River, which would reduce the high nitrate levels in the river's water.

Max Wilkinson of the UI Environmental Coalition agreed.

"We can't keep dealing with these inorganic chemicals that aren't going away," he said.

# PRESIDENT

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 the military issue may cause the need to trade votes with Congress in order to get policy through.

Economic issues will be addressed in greater detail sometime soon, according to Sorokin.

"There were issues that were bound to create controversy," Sorokin said. "But once they're resolved he'll be able to move on. Most people are interested in seeing how he handles the economy. Once he starts making public statements about his policy it will demand the

attention of the media and the public."

UI Assistant Professor of Economics Beth Ingram said the economic progress Clinton makes depends on Congress.

"It depends if he can get Congress to go along with what he wants to do," Ingram said. "I don't know if he'll be able to do that or not — there's a lot of new faces in Congress and you don't know what they'll do."

Miller said there are three main things Clinton must do in order to help the economy while remaining

popular. First, he must demonstrate to the public that everyone will have to suffer equally in order to reduce the deficit. Secondly, he must continue to go straight to the people and not just to Congress. Finally, he has to take positions that are on a higher moral plane than special interest groups.

"If he does those three things and produces results, he'll be back in terms of positive standing and in the polls," Miller said. "If he deviates from those three principles then we may see another one-term president."

# VACCINATIONS

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 politicians. He pointed out, however, that increasing the immunization rate of children will take more than providing just free vaccinations.

"Just because they're free doesn't mean people will go out and get them," he said. "It's an effective starting point, but we need a backup with a clear plan so that

every child has access; some kind of mass immunization plan."

McCray added that education is essential to encourage people to obtain vaccinations, especially for those who harbor anti-medical establishment sentiments or who are fearful of the potential harmful effects of vaccinations.

"On the surface the proposal of free vaccinations has a certain

appeal, but it has to be thought through," he said. "There has to be a campaign to increase awareness to insure people will know about it."

Sorofman calls the plan "a superior idea."

"It puts the health of children first, and in a sense it assures a positive start for children in the health arena," she said.

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## SportsBrief

Commemorative Sports memorabilia available

Former golfer Ed Lewis' roommate Craig Westerman has designed a series of T-shirts for \$10 honoring Street to raise money for recreation building in Iowa City.

In three days, Lewis' raised about \$1,500, which was donated to the Chris Memorial Fund in Indianola, money goes toward construction of a new recreation building.

The back of the shirt words, "The Spirit Continues" above the number 40, Westerman's jersey number.

front is a quote attributed to Boston Celtic standout Larry Bird: "I'm not a player, I'm a warrior."

The T-shirts are available at the Airliner bar in Iowa City, sending \$10 per shirt, plus shipping, to: Chris Street T-Shirts, c/o Ed Lewis, 510 Burlington No. 1, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Meanwhile, a color photo of Street's memory will be at the Official Iowa Hawkeye Feb. 6. A \$5 donation is required and all proceeds are directed to the Chris Memorial Fund.

In addition, copies of a game program sold on Sunday's Iowa-Michigan game, which included a picture of Street, will be available for purchase at the Iowa-Hawkeye Saturday night. Persons attending the game but not purchasing one of the programs can contact Chris Printing Company of Iowa City at 338-9471 or the Hawkline at 337-8662.

## Softball team falls in initial rankings

Defending NCAA champion UCLA is the No. 1-ranked team in the 1993 Division I softball season poll. The Hawkeyes received votes for the national ranking and they are ranked No. 11 in the Midwest Regional before the Iowa and Bowling Green.

## Softball Pre-season

1. UCLA  
 2. Arizona  
 3. Fresno State  
 4. Cal-Berkeley  
 5. Cal. State-Fullerton  
 6. Florida State  
 7. Oklahoma State  
 8. Long Beach State  
 9. Massachusetts  
 10. Southwestern Louisiana  
 11. Michigan  
 12. UNLV  
 13. Kansas  
 14. Cal. State-Northridge  
 15. Utah State  
 16. South Carolina  
 17. Missouri  
 18. Connecticut  
 19. Arizona State  
 20. Bowling Green  
 Others receiving votes (alphabetical): Iowa, New Mexico and North Carolina.

## Gleason, Bryant softball

Iowa field hockey star Kristy Gleason and Heather have earned spots on the softball team following a tryout last week, Coach Blevins announced Tuesday.

Gleason, of Amesbury, was a shortstop and pitcher at state champion Amesbury School. She will play infield for Iowa and may back Karen Jackson and Alisha Bryant, of Wilmington, all-state selection in field basketball and softball, the Hawks' new outfield.

"What we lack initially is they make up with focus," Blevins said. "Blevins' tremendous quickness, Kristy and Heather will be a much deeper team."

## NCAA

### Nunez new ISU coach

AMES (AP) — Jackie Nunez has been named volleyball coach at Iowa State University, ISU Director Max Urlick said.

Nunez has been head coach at Temple University for the past three years.

# Sports

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on TV

•No. 6 North Carolina at No. 5 Duke, 8 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, noon, 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

Q What is the all-time series record between the Iowa men and the Fighting Illini?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCIA

#### Commemorative Street memorabilia available

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The T-shirts are available at the Airliner bar in Iowa City or by sending \$10 per shirt, plus \$1 shipping, to:

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Meanwhile, a color poster in Street's memory will be available at the Official Iowa Hawk Shop on Feb. 6. A \$5 donation per poster is required and all proceeds will be directed to the Chris Street Memorial Fund.

In addition, copies of the souvenir game program sold at last Sunday's Iowa-Michigan game, which included a pictorial salute to Street, will be available for purchase at the Iowa-Indiana game Saturday night. Persons not attending the game but still interested in purchasing one of these programs can contact Goodfellow Printing Company of Iowa City at 338-9471 or the Hawk Shop at 337-8662.

#### Softball team falls short of initial rankings

Defending NCAA champion UCLA is the No. 1-ranked team in the 1993 Division I softball pre-season poll. The Hawkeyes received votes for the national poll and they are ranked No. 3 in the Midwest Regional behind Michigan and Bowling Green.

#### Softball Pre-season Poll

1. UCLA
  2. Arizona
  3. Fresno State
  4. Cal-Berkeley
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  6. Florida State
  7. Oklahoma State
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- Others receiving votes (alphabetically): Hofstra, Iowa, New Mexico and North Carolina.

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Bryant, of Wilmington, Del., an all-state selection in field hockey, basketball and softball, will join the Hawkeye outfield.

"What I lack initially in training they make up with drive and focus," Bleivins said. "Both possess tremendous quickness. I know Kristy and Heather will make us a much deeper team."

## NCAA

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AMES (AP) — Jackie Nunez has been named volleyball coach at Iowa State University, ISU Athletic Director Max Urlick said Tuesday. Nunez has been head volleyball coach at Temple University for the past three years.

# Barnes quiet no more

## Senior putting up some loud point totals

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Almost everything about Val Barnes is quiet. On the court he is intense, rarely speaking to even his teammates. Off the court he is only slightly less reticent, answering questions about his game dutifully, but betraying little of what he really thinks.

Even his scoring can be quiet. Barnes can score 20 points almost unnoticed, hitting quick bank shots after long offensive rebounds, pouring in layups off the press, and pumping in 3-pointers on the fast break.

After hiding out as the team's No. 3 point-producer last season, the senior off guard is leading the ninth-ranked Hawkeyes (14-3, 3-2) in scoring as they prepare to play at Illinois (12-6, 5-2) Thursday at 7 p.m.

Monday Barnes was named the Big Ten player of the week after scoring 56 points in wins over No. 25 Michigan State and No. 7 Michigan last week. Those numbers moved him one-tenth of a point above center Acie Earl to take the team scoring lead with 16.9 points a game.

After scoring 27 points in Iowa's 88-80 win over Michigan Sunday, CBS-TV named him its player of the game. His NBA-range 3-pointer in the closing seconds at Michigan State last Thursday capped a rally that brought the Hawkeyes back from a 15-point deficit in the game's final 3:30. Iowa went on to win in overtime, 96-90, as Barnes led all scorers with 29 points.

"I'm the type of player that does whatever the team needs," Barnes says. "If it's an easy bucket, then



I'm going to score the easy bucket. If it's defense, then I'm going to play good defense."

Following the death of junior forward Chris Street late last month, Coach Tom Davis looked to his four seniors for leadership. He's getting it from Barnes. After Russ Millard battled for two consecutive offensive rebounds before getting fouled Sunday against Michigan, it was Barnes the freshman sought out. The normally stoic Barnes smiled and threw his arms around him.

As a player, Davis feels Barnes is benefiting from the solid point play the Hawkeyes are getting from junior Kevin Smith and freshman Monter Glasper. The two combined for 12 assists and only two turnovers against the Wolverines. Iowa has turned the ball over only 20 times since returning to action Jan. 28 at East Lansing.

"That's pretty good point guard play against Michigan, to have 12 assists and only two turnovers," Davis said Tuesday. "That really does free Val Barnes up to do more,

and I think it makes our ball handling better. Because it's like having a point guard playing that second guard."

Barnes began playing point guard last semester while Smith was out of action for academic reasons and Glasper continued learning the system. He was still starting at point guard when the Hawkeyes played at Ohio State Jan. 9. He scored three points in the first half as Iowa went down by 20. Davis moved him primarily to off guard in the second half and Barnes scored 24 points as Iowa rallied to within six with a minute and a half left.

But Barnes says he's as comfortable scoring from the point as he is at the two position.

"I don't really think there's a big difference because I could come down and create a shot from the point guard position," he said. "But Kevin and Monter and Kevin Skillett are really doing a good job of hitting the open man."

Ask the point guards, though, and they're more likely to agree with their coach.

"I imagine it helps him a lot. Val is a great scorer. Now he can concentrate on his scoring ability, his shot and doing other things besides like running the team," said Smith, who had seven assists Sunday. "He can run the team from the two position, too, but it's a more-relaxed position. It's really expanded his game."

Glasper, the freshman from Albion, Mich., agrees.

"He has more stamina, and playing just one position helps him understand what he has to do better," said Glasper, who tallied five assists and no turnovers See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Senior guard Val Barnes is thriving at off guard after experimenting at the point position earlier this season.

## NCAA ROUNDUP

# Michigan holds off Spartans

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — It was a spin move from his playground days in Detroit, a move maybe only Chris Webber could have made. And it turned a tight game around for Michigan.

Webber had 22 points and 11 rebounds as Michigan extended Michigan State's home losing streak to four games with a 73-69 victory Tuesday night.

But it was a jam, around wide-body Mike Peplowski with 4:36 remaining, that cut the life out of the Spartans' last rally.

"When we cut it to three (at 60-57), I thought we were going to make our run," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "But Webber made that spin move on Pep and slammed. Then we gave the ball away twice, and they got (the lead) back to 10."

Following a time out, the Wolverines scored the next five points and the Spartans were finished.

"We aren't just a bunch of playground players," Webber said. "We showed tonight we can score in a tight, regimented offense."

The seventh-ranked Wolverines (17-3, 6-2 Big Ten) never trailed in the game, but they also never led by more than 10 against the 25th-ranked Spartans (11-6, 3-5).

"This was an important win, because we had several guys step forward when we needed it," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "I think we displayed a lot of toughness at both ends of the court. We took a step back against Iowa, but took another step forward tonight."

Eric Snow, who had a career-high 18 points for Michigan State, scored six points in an early second-half burst that closed the gap to 42-39 with 15:43 left. Kris Weshinsky had five of his 15 points in another spurt that narrowed the margin to 53-50 with 8:33 remaining, and Mike Peplowski scored five of his 15 in a run that made it 60-57 with 5:14 to play.

Juwan Howard had 16 points and 12 rebounds and Jalen Rose added 15 points. The Wolverines, who



Associated Press

Michigan's Chris Webber jams as the Spartans' Mike Peplowski can only watch. The Wolverines won the battle of Michigan, 73-69.

were upset at Iowa on Sunday, shot 46 percent and hit 16 of 26 free throws.

No. 12 Florida St. 92, Jacksonville 77

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Florida State had a simple game plan Tuesday night: Take Jacksonville's best shot, then gradually wear down the outmanned Dolphins.

Doug Edwards scored 23 points and Bob Sura led a 17-3 run early in the second half as the 12th-ranked Seminoles overcame a slow start.

The Seminoles, playing without injured point guard Charlie Ward, fell behind 22-7 before getting on track.

"We felt they would come out with a lot of emotion and probably get a pretty good run going," said Edwards, who had nine rebounds

and blocked eight shots.

"They had the crowd behind them. But when they cooled off, we took control of the game."

Sura finished with 21 points and Derrick Carroll added 18 in a reserve role for Florida State (15-6). Sam Cassell, forced back into the point-guard role he had when Ward was quarterbacking the Seminoles football team in December, had 17 points, six assists and eight steals.

"Sometimes our shots might not go down, but we always play hard," said Cassell. "You keep playing hard and eventually good things begin to happen."

Ward suffered a shoulder separation in Sunday's victory over Georgia Tech and will be sidelined a minimum of two weeks. The Seminoles See NCAA, Page 2B

## FOOTBALL RECRUITS

# Iowa wins out over Washington again

Associated Press

Unable to beat Washington in the Rose Bowl, Iowa is doing much better in its recruiting battles with the Huskies.

First, All-American running back Tavian Banks of Bettendorf opted for Iowa after narrowing his choices to the Hawkeyes and Washington. Then came a commitment from defensive end Toney Bates of Contra Costa College in California. He, too, said his decision came down to Iowa and Washington.

"I took Iowa because of the Big Ten," Bates said. "There isn't enough competition for me in the Pac-10."

Banks and Bates can make their choices binding Wednesday, the first day recruits are allowed to sign national letters of intent. Iowa and Iowa State both are expected to award close to a full complement of 25 scholarships.

Iowa State's recruiters cut a wide swath through the nation's midsection to find players, ranging from Ames High School to Nebraska, Wisconsin, Texas and Louisiana. Among the latest to commit was Ames running back Tendai Muyengwa, who rushed for 1,100 yards last fall.

Bates, a 6-foot-3, 265-pounder, is among eight junior college transfers the Iowa staff hopes to sign in its search for immediate help after last season's 5-7 record.

According to his coach, Bates had 41 sacks in his two years at Contra Costa. And he's definitely not lacking in confidence.

"Nobody in the Big Ten is going to stop me," Bates said. "A lot of people come to play the game. I come to dominate. I'm the best pass rusher in the country."

"When I hit a man, I hit to crucify him."

Iowa expects to sign four other juco defensive players — linemen Lawan Young of Harper Community College in Illinois and Hausia Fauhala of Los Angeles Southwest Community College and backs Marcus Montgomery and Jason Henlon, both of Mount San Antonio Junior College in California.

Coach Hayden Fry also looks for signatures from Reggie Williams, a 6-2, 220-pound fullback from Bakersfield, Calif., Community College; tight end Derek Price of Mesa, Ariz., Community College

"I took Iowa because of the Big Ten. There isn't enough competition for me in the Pac-10."

Toney Bates Hawkeye football recruit

and offensive lineman Brian McCullough of Long Beach, Calif., City College.

Closer to home, Iowa is getting the state's top recruit in Banks, who led Bettendorf to the last two Class 4A state championships. He rushed for 2,388 yards and scored 42 touchdowns in 1992 and was a Parade magazine All-American.

Iowa also will sign Davenport Assumption's Ed Gibson, who was second to Banks in the Mississippi Athletic Conference in rushing, and highly touted quarterback Matt Sherman of St. Ansgar. Gibson is expected to be a defensive back in college.

With the kicking game always a concern, Iowa got a commitment from Nick Gallery, who averaged 42.2 yards per punt at Winthrop East Buchanan last fall.

"He gets good height on his punts, and I don't think any of the returns against him were for more than 10 yards," East Buchanan coach Mike Stafford said.

Muyengwa will join Ames High School teammate Matt Rahfaldt, a center and defensive lineman, at Iowa State.

A standout hurdler in track, Muyengwa averaged 8 yards a carry for the Little Cyclones. He had put aside offers from other schools while waiting for one from Iowa State. It finally came over the weekend.

"I wanted to play Division I ball," Muyengwa said. "I thought I could play at that level. I'll find out soon."

Some of Muyengwa's rivals in the Central Iowa Metro Conference also will sign with Iowa State, including all-state lineman Ed Machin of Newton and running back Geoff Turner and center Jeff Anderson of Urbandale.

At least three more players from Nebraska will sign with Iowa State, which had 14 Nebraskans on its roster last fall.

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

The Hawkeyes and Illini stand at an even 56-56 heading into Thursday night's matchup at Assembly Hall. The Illini hold a 44-13 advantage in Champaign, where Iowa has lost five straight since a 91-88 overtime win in 1987. Three of the last eight meetings at Illinois have gone to overtime.



**Men's Hoops Schedule**

The major college basketball schedule through Feb. 7:

**Wednesday, Feb. 3**  
**EAST**  
 Bucknell at Colgate; Holy Cross at Fordham; Lehigh at Lafayette; Villanova vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh Civic Arena; St. Joseph's at Rhode Island; Md.-Baltimore County at Towson St.

**SOUTH**  
 Alabama St. at Alabama A&M; N.C.-Wilmington at Appalachian St.; Fla. International at Cent. Florida; Grambling St. at Centenary; Charleston Southern at Coastal Carolina; Coppin St. at Delaware St.; North Carolina at Duke; Alabama at Florida; Richmond at George Mason; Tennessee at Georgia; Tougaloo at Jackson St.; Morgan St. at James Madison; Mississippi St. at Kentucky; Florida Atlantic at Memphis St.; Auburn at Mississippi; Fairleigh Dickinson at N.C.-Greensboro; Southern U. at St. Louisian; Arkansas Coll. at Tenn.-Martin; William & Mary at VMI; South Carolina at Vanderbilt; Lander at W. Carolina; N.C.-Asheville at Winthrop.

**MIDWEST**  
 Akron at Ball St.; Cent. Michigan at Bowling Green; NE Illinois at Chicago St.; Austin Peay at Cincinnati; Ohio U. at E. Michigan; Nebraska at Iowa St.; Oklahoma at Kansas St.; Miami, Ohio at Kent; Evansville vs. Loyola, Ill. at the Horizon; Rosemont, Ill. at Penn St. at Minnesota; CS Northridge at Missouri; Purdue at Ohio St.; W. Michigan at Toledo; Northwestern at Wisconsin.

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Southern Meth. at Baylor; Lamar at Prairie View; Texas Tech at Texas A&M; Texas at Texas Christian; Mississippi Col. at Texas-El Paso.

**FAREWEST**  
 Oklahoma St. at Colorado.

**Thursday, Feb. 4**  
**EAST**  
 Vermont at Cent. Connecticut St.; West Virginia at Massachusetts; St. Francis, N.Y. at Mount St. Mary's, Md.; Long Island U. at Rider; Monmouth, N.J. at Robert Morris; Wagner at St. Francis, Pa.; Siena at St. Peter's.

**SOUTH**  
 Mercer at Georgia St.; Clemson at Georgia Tech.; Jacksonville at Louisiana Tech.; South Florida at Louisville; Virginia at Maryland; NW Louisiana vs. McNeese St. at the Lake Charles Civic Center, Lake Charles, La.; Bethune-Cookman at Miami; Wake Forest at N. Carolina St.; NE Louisiana at Nicholls St.; Southern Miss. vs. Old Dominion at the Scope, Norfolk, Va.; Campbell at Radford; South Alabama at SW Louisiana; N.C. Charlotte at Va. Commonwealth; Tulane at Virginia Tech; N. Carolina A&T at Winston-Salem.

**MIDWEST**  
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 Houston at Rice; Baylor at Southern Meth.; Texas A&M at Texas Tech.

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 Maine at Cent. Connecticut St.; Morgan St. at Dist. of Columbia; Rhode Island at George Washington; St. Francis, N.Y. at Mount St. Mary's; Long Island U. at Rider; Monmouth at Robert Morris; St. Joseph's at Rutgers; Massachusetts at St. Bonaventure; Wagner at St. Francis, Pa.; Duquesne at West Virginia.

**SOUTH**  
 SE Louisiana at Alabama St.; Coastal Carolina at Charleston Southern; Mercer at Georgia St.; NW Louisiana at McNeese St.; Winthrop at N.C.-Asheville; Arkansas St. at New Orleans; NE Louisiana at Nicholls St.; SW Louisiana at South Florida; Florida Atlantic at Stetson; W. Kentucky at Vanderbilt.

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**BIG TEN CONFERENCE**

**Big Ten Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	8	0	1.000	19	2	.905
Michigan	6	2	.750	17	3	.850
Illinois	5	2	.714	12	6	.667
Iowa	3	2	.600	14	3	.824
Wisconsin	4	3	.571	11	5	.688
Purdue	3	4	.429	12	4	.750
Minnesota	3	4	.429	11	5	.688
Michigan St.	3	5	.375	11	6	.647
Ohio State	2	5	.286	9	7	.563
Penn State	1	5	.167	6	9	.400
Northwestern	0	6	.000	5	10	.333

**Spring Training Sites**

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring training sites and opening workout dates for batters and full squads:

**Arizona**  
 California Angels, Tempe, Feb. 22, Feb. 26.  
 Colorado Rockies, Tucson, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Chicago Cubs, Mesa, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Milwaukee Brewers, Chandler, Feb. 20, Feb. 26.  
 Oakland A's, Phoenix, Feb. 21, Feb. 25.  
 San Diego Padres, Yuma, Feb. 22, Feb. 24.  
 San Francisco Giants, Scottsdale, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.

**Florida**  
 Atlanta Braves, West Palm Beach, Feb. 20, Feb. 25.  
 Baltimore Orioles, St. Petersburg, Feb. 19, Feb. 25.  
 Boston Red Sox, Fort Myers, Feb. 21, Feb. 26.  
 Chicago White Sox, Sarasota, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Cincinnati Reds, Miami City, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Cleveland Indians, Winter Haven, Feb. 20, Feb. 25.  
 Detroit Tigers, Lakeland, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Florida Marlins, Cocoa, Feb. 20, Feb. 24.  
 Houston Astros, Kissimmee, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Kansas City Royals, Baseball City, Feb. 22, Feb. 24.

**Los Angeles Dodgers, Vero Beach, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.**  
 Minnesota Twins, Fort Myers, Feb. 20, Feb. 25.  
 Montreal Expos, West Palm Beach, Feb. 25, Feb. 27.  
 New York Mets, Port St. Lucie, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 New York Yankees, Fort Lauderdale, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Philadelphia Phillies, Clearwater, Feb. 20, Feb. 25.  
 Pittsburgh Pirates, Bradenton, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 St. Louis Cardinals, St. Petersburg, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Seattle Mariners, Peoria, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Texas Rangers, Port Charlotte, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.  
 Toronto Blue Jays, Dunedin, Feb. 22, Feb. 25.

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## Sports

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Knight up to 'bogus' tricks?

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Knight's surprise announcement that a 6-foot-8 recruit from Yugoslavia will enroll at Indiana apparently is either a touch to an already impressive freshman class or a hoax.

On his television show Sunday, Knight said top-ranked Indiana had received word that a player named Ivan Renko intends to enroll and play basketball for the Hoosiers.

But who is Ivan Renko? "I've heard the name, but I was informed that the kid doesn't exist. Knight's playing games," said Bob Gibbons, a recruiting analyst and editor of All-Star Sports Report in Lenoir, N.C.

"There is no such person. I'm positive. He was supposed to be located in New Hampshire. I called people that I know there, not to mention every prep school in the area, to see if there was such a

player. There was none," Gibbons told *The Indianapolis Star*.

Knight did not return a telephone call Monday. But on his Monday night radio show, he said Renko was brought to his attention in July when he spoke at a coaches clinic in Europe. Knight cited NCAA rules and the situation in Renko's homeland as precluding further comment.

"Anybody who follows the political situation of civil unrest in Yugoslavia can appreciate the fact that we'd just kind of like to let it go at that," Knight said. "Let it suffice to say that we're very pleased."

Craig Miller, a spokesman for USA Basketball, the governing body for U.S. teams in international play, also had never heard of Renko. Miller said no such person played for the Croatian team that won the silver medal in the Barcelona Olympic Games last summer.

If there is an Ivan Renko, Knight may have violated an NCAA rule simply by mentioning him. The

NCAA prohibits a coach from commenting about a player until the player has signed a letter of intent.

"The kid would lose his eligibility at Indiana until it is shown it was not a recruiting advantage," said Bob Oliver of the NCAA's Legislative Services Department.

NCAA scholarship limitations dip from 14 to 13 next season. With the loss of four seniors from this year's team, the Hoosiers' roster will stand at 13 with the addition of 6-4 Steve Hart of Terre Haute; 6-3 Sherron Wilkerson of Jeffersonville; 6-10 Robbie Eggers of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; and three Californians, 7-0 Richard Mandeville of La Canada, 6-5 Monte Marcaccini of Sherman Oaks and 6-4 Robert Foster of Los Angeles.

All-Star Sports and FutureStars rate that group the third-best recruiting class in the country, behind Kansas and Duke.

"I think he's tired of people dabbling in his recruiting," Gibbons said of the mystery recruit. "I



Indiana's Bob Knight

think he's going to show all of us that he's still Bob Knight. I'm totally convinced that it's bogus and Knight's just playing games."

### NFL

# Changes underway for league champs

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas—The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys began making changes in their coaching assignments Tuesday.

Line coach Butch Davis was named defensive coordinator, replacing Dave Wannstedt, now head coach of the Chicago Bears, and offensive coordinator Norv Turner was given the additional title of assistant coach, replacing Wannstedt in that capacity.

"It's a great feeling to be taking over the league's top defense," Davis said. "We'll just try to get better and better. Dave did a great job and I learned a lot from him."

Turner was the mastermind of the Dallas offense which produced four Troy Aikman touchdown passes in a 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl Sunday.

"I look forward to our new staff coming together," coach Jimmy Johnson said in a statement. "Butch is going to do a fine job as the coordinator. He has worked hard and has learned the opportunity. We will be naming other defensive assistants at a later time."

Offensive line coach Tony Wise, who will leave the Cowboys to go to Chicago with Wannstedt, will be replaced by Hudson Houch, Seattle's offensive line coach.

"Hudson is a quality coach who has been involved in successful organizations on both the college and NFL levels," Johnson said.

Bob Slowik, a secondary assistant coach, also will join the Wannstedt

team.

Also, Wannstedt said San Jose State coach Ron Turner, who is the brother of Norv Turner, will become the Bears offensive coordinator.

"Ron will do a great job," Wannstedt said. "I had talked to him last year about going to Pittsburgh if I got that job."

Valley Ranch otherwise was a ghost town Tuesday as the Cowboys, who began their quest for the NFL title Sept. 7 against the defending world champion Washington Redskins, finally rested.

The Super Bowl trophy was still in a shipping case in the equipment room. Equipment manager Buck Buchanan worked feverishly to put away the gear until the first minicamp.

Johnson was in the Bahamas with his sons and other members of his family for a week's vacation.

Johnson, former coach of the Miami Hurricanes, became the first coach to win a national collegiate title and a Super Bowl with the victory at Pasadena.

Owner Jerry Jones, who now says his purchase of the team for \$140 million "was a steal," took a rare day off. He planned to be back in the office early Wednesday.

"We've got to see what's ahead with free agency and the draft," Jones said. "We get the 28th draft spot. That means we might want to try to make a deal."

Johnson said earlier there had been only one year in 15 as head coach in which he had made no staff changes.



Associated Press

Jimmy Johnson's Cowboys may have just turned No. 1, but that doesn't mean the Dallas coach has not already made adjustments to his staff for next season.

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Sports

NHL

# Flyers star Lindros returns to ice rink

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, N.J. — Philadelphia rookie star Eric Lindros resumed practicing with the Flyers Tuesday and he'll wait at least another week to test his recovering left knee in a game.

"It feels good," Lindros said Tuesday at the Flyers' practice rink. "Listen, I'm not a doctor. I just play with it."

"I don't know how it feels. It felt good before and it feels good now." He said "freak things happen and I guess I got the worst of it."

The Flyers' prized rookie has missed 22 games due to a sprained ligament in his left knee. The Nov. 22 injury was re-aggravated last month, and Lindros has sworn off trying to rush himself back, leaving the decision to the club.

The Flyers won't have him in the lineup Wednesday night in New York against the Rangers, their final game before the All-Star break.

"Asked Tuesday if it was pretty definite in his mind that he would be playing a week later against Ottawa, Lindros replied, "Yeah."

Lindros has bigger plans for the remainder of his first season in the NHL than demonstrated by that response. Another word sums up those plans: playoffs.

"We have 32 games after the break and I would like nothing better than to do that," Lindros said.

Coach Bill Dineen said Lindros will skate Wednesday at the practice rink, then four consecutive days in Toronto and again here on

*"We think he will have a good chance to step in and play steady now and it shouldn't be a nagging thing."*

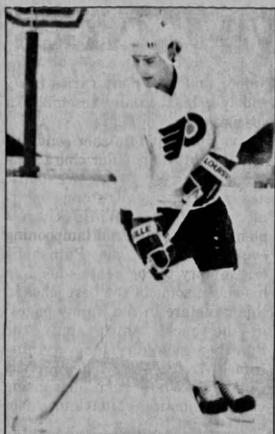
**Russ Farwell**  
Philadelphia Flyers' general manager



Monday. The Flyers host Ottawa next Tuesday.

"He has made a lot of progress and he's a great guy to be out there for us," Dineen said. "I remember when he came back the last time from a conditioning standpoint. His conditioning wasn't what it was when he went down. His timing wasn't right and he wasn't on top of his game like he was prior to being hurt."

Lindros' injury interrupted his much-awaited debut season, which in 29 games has included 21 goals and 16 assists, with five multiple-goal games.



Eric Lindros

General manager Russ Farwell — who helped bring the 19-year-old Lindros to Philadelphia in the blockbuster deal that sent six players, two first-round draft picks and \$15 million to the Quebec Nordiques — is eager "to get him out and playing."

"We have waited and have been patient enough," Farwell said. "We expect now to have him for the rest of the year. We think he will have a good chance to step in and play steady now and it shouldn't be a nagging thing."

Farwell said the club will need more than the return of Lindros to move up in the Patrick Division.

"If he steps on the ice and some players think, 'Oh boy, Eric's back, everything's going to go well,' it won't," Farwell said. "We still need (Rod) Brind'Amour and (Kevin) Dineen playing the way they are. We still need everybody playing."

BOXING

# Dokes gets another chance at title

Ed Schuyler Jr.  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The face tells a story of fights in the ring and battles with drugs.

Yet, Michael Dokes says, "I'm in the prime of my life."

So, while that face tells the truth about a past, it also tells a lie. Michael Dokes looks older than his 34 years.

By the calendar, Dokes is a young man. He also is an old fighter, a faded ex-champion, who suddenly is in the championship picture again.

Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, Dokes challenges heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe.

He is considered by many people in boxing to be the foil for the homecoming of the 25-year-old champion from Brooklyn, who will be making his first title defense. Bowe is a 12½-1 favorite.

Dokes, however, sees it as redemption for having continued his career.

"I always knew I could fight for the heavyweight title again," said Dokes, while preparing to train at

the Times Square Gym.

Most boxing observers thought Dokes' career was over after he was knocked cold by Razor Ruddock in the fourth round April 4, 1990, at the Garden. Dokes was on the canvas for more than five minutes and was given oxygen.

Dokes said he has never watched a tape of that fight.

"What good would that do?" he said.

While the loss did not end Dokes' career, his drug problems almost did.

The man who admitted snorting

cocaine two or three days before losing the WBA title on a 10th-round knockout by Gerrie Coetzee in 1983, was arrested in 1991 on cocaine charges at Las Vegas, where he lives.

It was Dokes' third arrest on drug charges and he was given a suspended sentence and placed on five years' probation.

He also was warned by the judge that if he was caught doing drugs again, he would go to prison.

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# Parody

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

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# Arts & Entertainment

## BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

### Parody comics lambast well-known 'heroes'

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Long before I was sniping at popular culture in a campus newspaper — in fact, almost before I was writing assignments for grade school — I was writing parodies of TV shows that annoyed me. The first comic magazine I ever subscribed to was *Mad*, though I also collected *Cracked* whenever I could. Ever since I was a kid, I've had a soft spot for parody, probably stemming from the fact that I'm an inherently sarcastic, cynical person.

And comics seem to be the ideal forum for parodying other material, in part because comics can be produced cheaply and in a timely fashion, and have the bonus characteristic of inherent visual appeal. It's thus not surprising that there are so many parody titles out there, let alone so many titles that deal exclusively in parodying other titles. There's a lot in comics to parody, starting from the commonality of the super-hero type and moving on to individual characters and their foibles.

Of a baker's dozen takeoffs I was able to borrow for review from our kindly local comics purveyors, fully nine of them were Spooft titles featuring popular comics heroes redone as heroines in Spandex with huge, gravity-defying breasts. (Wolverbrood, X-Babes, Daredame: the Woman Without a Brassiere, etc.) More on those next week.

Two of the others seemed particularly interesting. My personal favorite of the batch is "Youngspud" (Spooft Comics, 22 pages of story, 10 straight pages of ads for other comics, \$2.95), a series of insults aimed at Rob Liefeld and his "Youngblood" series for Image Comics, which I commented on last November. "Youngspud" is crudely-drawn B & W art that is admittedly nowhere near as interesting as Liefeld's bold, broad style, but writer Mike Halblieb has got Liefeld on several other points.

Halblieb's characters all look vaguely like Mr. Potato Head, and have personalities to match. They carry "plot avoidance beepers" that warn them when they're edging dangerously close to developing a character or story line; they

frequently stop to pose in "useless, space-wasting close-ups" and "T-shirt-style pin-up shots"; and they each wear buttons identifying who Liefeld did not rip off their powers, costumes and personalities from. ("I am not Lobo." "I am not Spiderman." "I am not the Punisher.")

In fact, the story includes a cameo of Liefeld himself, explaining that he stole all of his characters, he's in it for the money, he has no originality and he's proud of that.

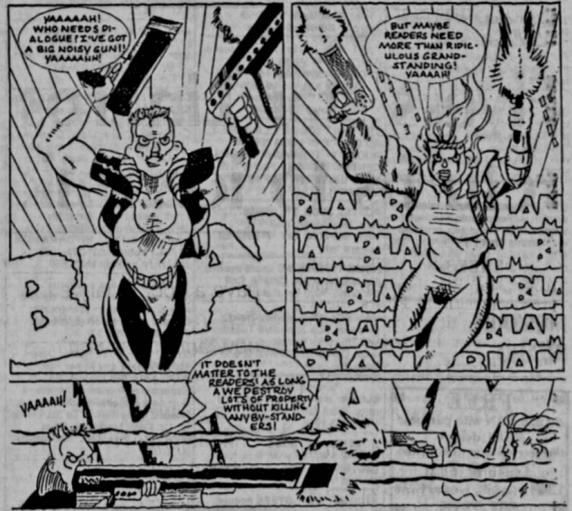
Libelous? Quite possibly. Funny? Only if you're fairly familiar with the original and had serious objections to it. Meeting both conditions, I found it hysterical. But it's unlikely that "Youngspud" is going to convince any Liefeld-art fan, as it's not flashy enough to draw in the comic-art crowd.

A little more glitter and a little less substance comprise "Pummeler," Parody Press' takeoff on the Punisher (32 pages, \$2.95.) No. 1 features the foil-stamped cover and loud, stylized art (showing the Pummeler about to kill a lot of small, cute furry things) of a marketing success; the actual

humor and inside art varies fairly widely. This actually resembles a specialty issue of *Mad*.

Five different Punisher send-ups poke fun at the popular character's propensity for large weapons, heavy violence and running inter-nal monologue. While there's plenty of cute material lampooning everything from the Punisher's origin story to the death-of-head on his chest, some of the best jokes in this issue are in the "funny pages" in the back, which apply the Punisher mentality to everything from "Archie" to "The Family Circus." ("Who's been dispensing vigilante justice?" "I da know. Not me.")

The biggest problem with any well-done parody, and especially these two, is that it requires a certain knowledge of the original — as well as the ability to not take it too seriously — as a prerequisite for getting most of the jokes. The "Punisher" and "Youngblood" fans I know of aren't likely to meet the second standard, whereas it's hard to find people that read — and lay out the money for — series they don't like. Still, if you've read



Allan Jacobsen/Spoof Comics  
Mike Halblieb and Allan Jacobsen blast Image Comics' Rob Liefeld and his "Youngblood" series in "Youngspud," a send-up of comic clichés.

either series and don't like them, here's your chance to see your annoyance mirrored in someone else's work. And maybe get a laugh out of it at the same time.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly review of comics, animation

and the graphic medium by a D-I-writer who still has all her old Mads at home and is going to look them up again. Her column runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section. Next week: The evil SpandexWomen of Spooft Comics.



The Gooneybirds

## BANDS

### Multifaceted Gooneybirds play IC

Tim Rissman  
The Daily Iowan

Says *The Times* in Madison, Wis., "The Gooneybirds pack 'em in with variety."

"The Gooneybirds seem to have an agreement, almost an obligation, to keep everyone involved in the progression of each song," chimes in Madison's *Badger Herald*.

Tim Rissman of *The Daily Iowan* asks, "Can another band possibly break out of the snowy confines of Minneapolis? What's in their water up there, anyway?"

Most likely it has nothing to do with the water. More likely, it has to do with that Darwinistic theory — that you either play like there's no tomorrow when you do get the chance, or you spend the rest of

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The Gooneybirds term their music "neoclassic tangent rock."

Because of their influences, the Gooneybirds term their music "neoclassic tangent rock." A more applicable term might be "garage-sale rock," with everything AND the kitchen sink thrown in. Call it what you will. But one must admit

that the end result is an appealing and entertaining fusion of everything that works in music.

The sound of the band is surprisingly full, thanks to the strength gained from having three distinct vocalists. Their vocal range gets lots of use, as the music tends to run 80 percent original, with covers of CCR, the Rolling Stones and Van Morrison thrown in to add to the fun.

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**STUDENT** position available for lab technician in Immunology Lab. 15-20 hours/week, flexible hours. Must be able to commit to at least 1 year. Prefer science background. Apply in person: 308 MRC.

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Substitute interrupters needed for hearing impaired students (SEE II or Cued Speech). \$9.00 per hour. Contact Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque 338-6800, EOE.

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**MEMORIAL** in the main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union on February 16. Contact me early for an interview that day.

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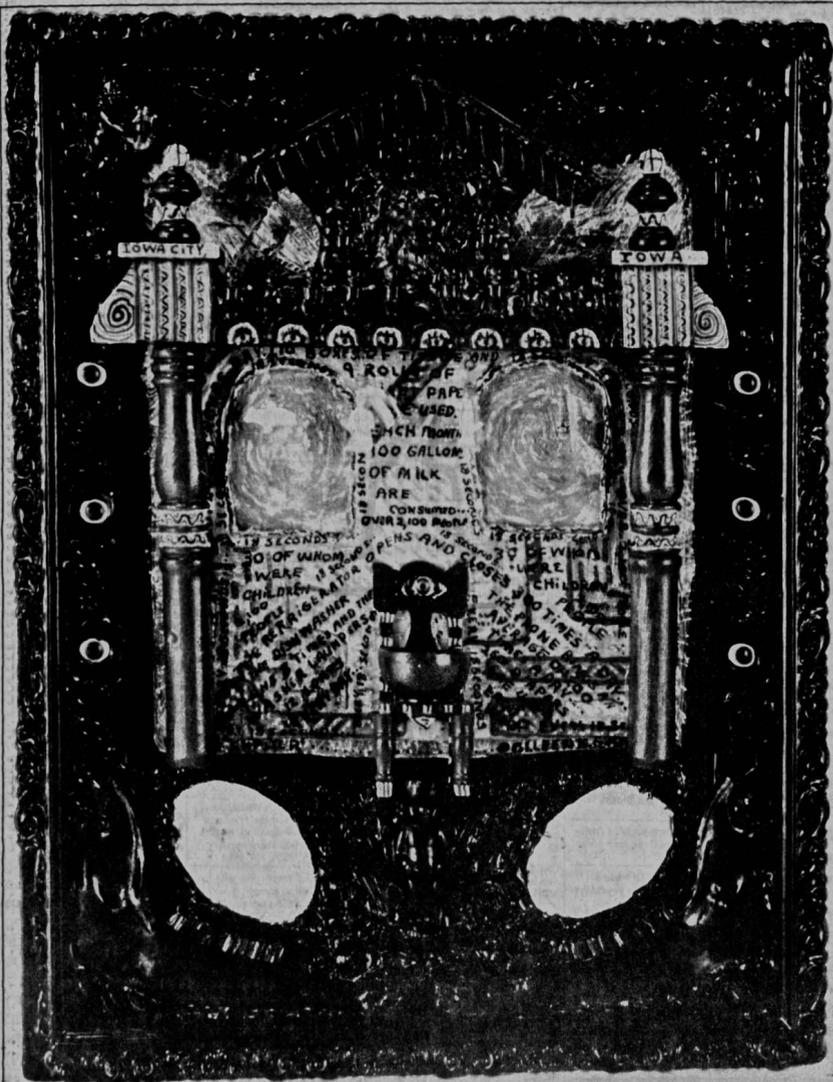
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ART



Chuck Scott

"Gimme Shelter," a mixed-media piece by Colleen Ernst, is one of many artworks to be auctioned off March 7 to benefit the Domestic Violence Intervention Program in Iowa City.

## Art auction will benefit DVIP

Michelle-Therese Forcier  
The Daily Iowan

Art auctions are generally used as fund-raisers, either for museums that need money for restoration projects or to bring a coveted collection into town. However, there are times when auctions benefit people who find themselves in life-threatening situations.

"Fine Art & Fun," an auction to benefit the Domestic Violence Intervention Program in Iowa City, will be held March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Second Floor Ballroom of the Union.

According to Pat Weir, a DVIP board member, the auction is in its sixth year, but the need for funds has never been more evident than this year. Weir said the shelter is overcrowded, and in a domestic violence situation where no one can be turned away, the consequences are unthinkable.

Artist Colleen Ernst has donated a mixed-media piece titled "Gimme Shelter." Ernst also teaches in area schools.

"Some of my students have lived in the shelter and it's sort of heart wrenching for them to have all this going on and to go to school like everything's all right," Ernst said.

"Gimme Shelter" has been called a fitting thematic piece for the DVIP's pre-auction exhibit. The piece conveys the overcrowded shelter in an emotionally appealing way. The walls of the shelter are solid, while inside a kaleidoscope of colors and words are crowded together, representing the lack of space in the actual shelter. Outside the walls of the house, floating eyes looking inward, waiting for a place inside.

On the back of the piece, Ernst expresses her feelings on domestic violence.

"Some of us have nicer shelters

than others — homes that not only protect us from the evils of the world but that are finely decorated islands of paradise," Ernst wrote. "And then there are some of us that just need a place to get away from the evils of the world. Give to the Domestic Violence shelter ... we do what we can."

Ernst, who has been involved in the auction for five years, said she became aware of the overcrowding when she visited the shelter and saw "Thirty kids running around in this one house."

Eighty artists have contributed to the auction, most of whom donated 100 percent of their work, Weir said.

The auction art currently exhibited at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., includes the Ernst piece "Gimme Shelter." Also, two pastel pieces donated by landscape artist Ellen Wagener are exhibited at Iowa State Bank.

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