

# The Daily Iowan

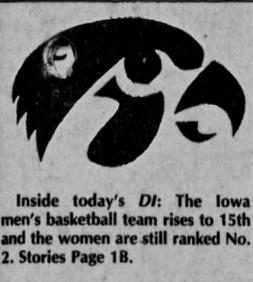
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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside today's DI: The Iowa men's basketball team rises to 15th and the women are still ranked No. 2. Stories Page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Refugee policy brought before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration wants the Supreme Court to uphold the exclusionary policy on Haitian refugees that President Clinton sharply criticized during the election campaign.

The new administration will ask the high court today to allow the government to continue intercepting Haitian boat people not far from their homeland and returning them without considering their pleas for political asylum.

As a candidate, Clinton said he was "appalled" by such treatment of Haitian refugees.

#### Peace Corps anniversary sees applicant increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps is celebrating its 32nd birthday with increasing numbers of applicants and new programs in the former Soviet Union.

President John F. Kennedy established the volunteer service organization on March 1, 1961, and six months later the first group left for Ghana. Since then, 140,000 people have served in more than 100 countries to "promote world peace and friendship."

President Clinton recalled that spirit Monday when he outlined a program for young people to repay college loans through voluntary community work. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America," Clinton said at Rutgers University.

Last year, nearly 17,500 people applied for volunteer slots in the Peace Corps — the most since 1979.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Violence erupts again in Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian stabbed two Israelis to death and wounded nine Monday in the heart of Tel Aviv, and the army said it would close off the occupied Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the area would be sealed for "a number of days," preventing about 35,000 day laborers from reaching their jobs in Israel.

The murders brought pressure on Rabin's government for steps to battle Arab violence against Israelis.

#### Russia denies arms sales to Serbs

MOSCOW (AP) — The defense and foreign ministries today denied a British newspaper report that Russia sold millions of dollars in arms to Serbia.

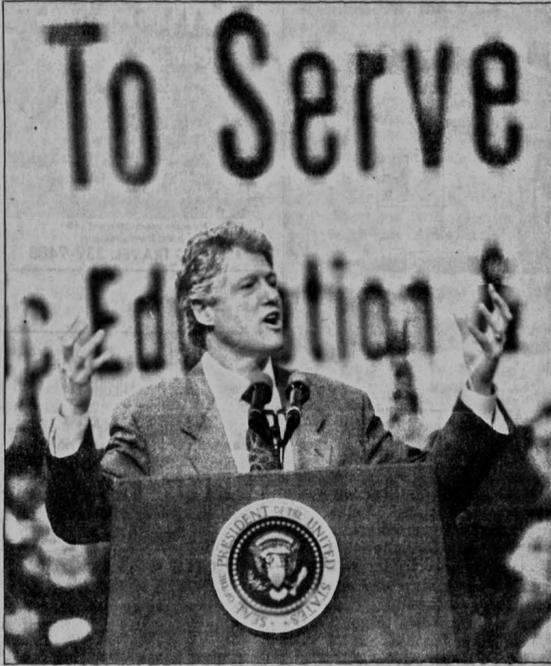
But an official in the Ministry for Foreign Economic Relations did not rule out the possibility that private firms might have been involved.

Yakov Gerasimov, a spokesman for the Russian Foreign Ministry's Yugoslav department, said the ministry was drafting an official denial of the report that appeared Sunday in *The Observer* of London. That report said Russia had agreed to supply \$350 million in arms to Serbia and Serb fighters in Bosnia and Croatia.

It said generals from the Russian army and intelligence service signed the secret deal with Serb leaders on Jan. 22.

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President Clinton speaks Monday during an address at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J. His economic plan has Iowa congressmen split as to its advantages for the state.

## Clinton budget package could increase IC funds

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Although President Clinton's economic proposals could mean increased federal funds for Iowa City, the area's congressional delegation in Washington is sharply divided over support of the plan in its current form.

In a split along party lines that mirrors Congress and much of the nation, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin has emerged as a strong proponent of the plan, while Sen. Charles Grassley and Rep. Jim Leach, both Republicans, have voiced opposition to many aspects of Clinton's proposals.

"The music in the president's speech was right on, but the script that followed left something to be desired," Rep. Leach said.

The congressman added that while he supports deficit-reduction measures, he is opposed to many aspects of the proposal, including the size of the proposed tax increase.

"At the present time I'm very

skeptical, but the case for deficit reduction and spending reordering is profound. How the president goes about this is very much in question," he said.

Near the opposite end of the political spectrum is Sen. Harkin, who has stated that the economic-stimulus portion of the proposal would be a boon to Iowa's economy and would bolster job creation in the state.

"The national economy needs the kick that federal investment in the infrastructure will provide," Harkin said last week at a hearing on the economic-stimulus package.

According to Alex Sachs, a spokesman for Sen. Harkin, the president's proposals could result in over half a million dollars in new spending in the Iowa City area.

"Iowa City would receive about \$574,000 under the Community Development Block Grant program," he said. "That's an estimate we have here."

Steve Atkins, the city manager of Iowa City, said the increased funds would nearly double what is cur-

rently expected.

"It's pretty significant," he said. "Particularly if the money is put into housing rehabilitation — it could have some ripple effects."

Rep. Leach said that while the new money may have benefits, these could be outweighed by the new taxes Clinton has proposed.

"A half-million dollars in community grants would be matched by millions and millions more in increased revenue," he said.

While recent public opinion polls have indicated fairly solid support for the president's plan as a whole, many Republican leaders in Congress are standing fast in their opposition.

According to Grassley spokesman Caran McKee, the senator believes there is room for more spending cuts and is not in favor of new expenditures at this time.

"He does not support any increased spending right now until significant progress is made in spending cuts and budget reform," she said.

See PLAN, Page 10A

### AREA OPPOSITION CONTINUES

## Residents resist plan for widening Melrose

The Iowa City Planning Staff has recommended to the council to approve the widening plan.

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

More than 150 people filled the council chambers at the Iowa City Civic Center during an informal work session of the Iowa City City Council Monday night to offer their views on the proposed widening of Melrose Avenue from two to four lanes.

Iowa City Planning Staff has recommended the widening of the avenue and the bridge near Hawkins Drive to accommodate increasing traffic flow and projected growth in west Iowa City.

Don Yarbrough, mayor pro tem of University Heights, told the council about his community's feelings about the widening, which would not include the section of Melrose within University Heights corporate limits.

"To say there is enormous opposition to the bridge widening from residents of University Heights is an understatement," Yarbrough began.

He proceeded to talk of the need for the Iowa City City Council to vote against the proposal and consider other proposals with the help of the University Heights City Council, Melrose Neighborhood Association and other groups.

"Any planning that is done, we want to be a part of," Yarbrough

said. Michaelanne Widness, president of the Melrose Neighborhood Association, echoed Yarbrough's sentiments.

"We want you to reject outright or postpone development of a four-lane bridge," she told the council on behalf of her organization.

Widness called for more community involvement in addressing the growth of west Iowa City, and urged the council to initiate an environmental-impact study on the area.

"We all need to sit down and come up with something that works," Widness said.

Her presentation brought thunderous applause from many of the audience members.

Dick Gibson, UI director of planning and administration, spoke on behalf of the university's and hospital's interests in the road widening. He said the hospital's main objective is to direct traffic into its new facilities as efficiently as possible.

Iowa City City Councilor William Ambrisco asked Gibson if he felt the project's impact on surrounding neighborhoods was not considered.

Gibson said the impact was considered, as were many of the alternatives presented by concerned area residents.

"I think that, frankly, in this situation other alternatives just aren't viable," he said.

Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney had to occasionally quiet the excited crowd during the meeting, which was still in session at press time.

### 75 STILL HELD

## Armed cult releases 6, negotiations continue

Scott Rothschild  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — A heavily armed religious cult released six more children Monday and authorities negotiated nonstop trying to resolve a standoff at a fortified compound where six people died.

The leader of the cult, who believes he's Jesus, told his mother "I'm dying, all right?" after Sunday's gun battle with an army of police and federal agents.

In all, the cult Branch Davidians allowed at least 10 children to leave. More children were believed to be inside the bullet-scarred compound.

An army of police and federal agents ringed the group's fortified compound, and kept up negotiations a day after a rain of gunfire killed four federal agents and two members of the sect, one reportedly cult leader David Koresh's daughter.

"We negotiated through the night

and they are negotiating again this morning," said Sharon Wheeler, a spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. She declined to say who was negotiating for the cult.

At least 75 people remained in the compound about 10 miles east of Waco, about a third of them children, authorities said. Koresh said many of the children were his.

Three people arrested after the shootout were charged Monday with attempted murder of a federal law enforcement officer and use of a firearm during commission of a violent crime, said Jim Deatley, a spokesman in the U.S. Attorney's office.

The FBI sent its elite Hostage Rescue Team to the scene Monday, said a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The standoff began Sunday after a 45-minute gun battle with about 100 ATF agents, who were trying

See CULT, Page 10A



### All thumbs

Heath Meyer, a West High School junior, works atop a ladder while City High senior Robert Morgan hands him the soffit vent for a garage

overhang. They are among several students building a house on El Paso Street for a construction class. Story Page 2A.

David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

## Court to clarify sexual harassment

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to clarify what conduct amounts to illegal sexual harassment, setting the stage for a ruling of enormous importance to the American workforce.

The court said it would rule on the case of a Tennessee woman whose boss made sexual remarks about her clothing, asked her to retrieve coins from his pants pockets, and once joked about going to a motel "to negotiate your raise."

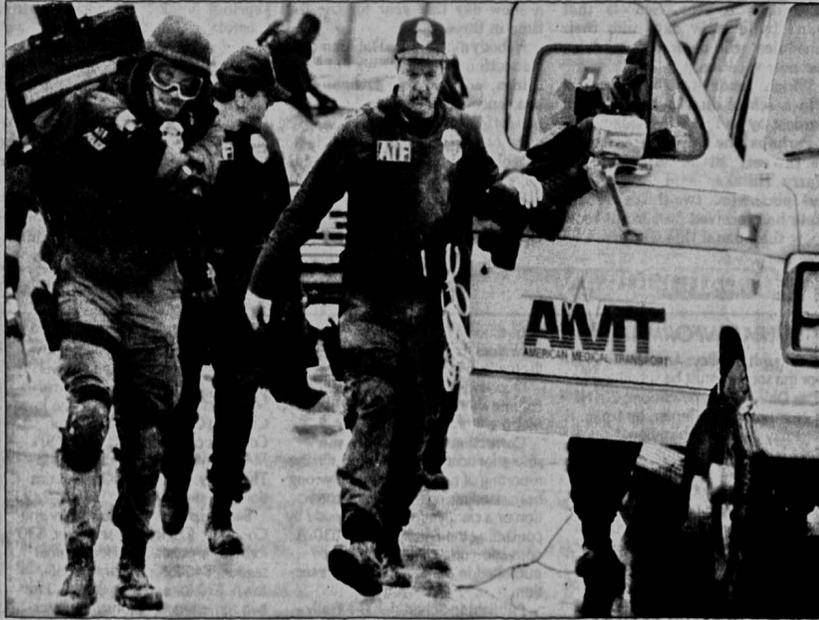
Lower courts threw out her lawsuit, ruling that she was only offended and had not suffered

"severe psychological injury."

The justices must determine whether workers who sue over alleged sexual harassment on the job must prove they were psychologically scarred, and not merely offended, before they can collect monetary damages.

The issue has split federal appeals

See HARASSMENT, Page 10A



Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents pass the legs of a wounded comrade as they prepare to

evacuate the Mount Carmel compound of the Branch Davidians cult Sunday near Waco, Texas.

Associated Press

## Features

### BUILDING UP EXPERIENCE

# IC students earn credits for construction

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

When most of us were in high school, we participated in a sport, had a part-time job, or did volunteer work in the community, but how many of us can say we built a three-bedroom house that would become a home for someone in the future?

For 19 years, students in Iowa City and surrounding communities have had the opportunity to participate in the construction of a home in Iowa City under the Student House Project. The project is funded by a joint effort of the Iowa City School District and the Iowa City Board of Realtors.

According to City High instructor Bob Stadlander, who oversees the construction project, two groups of about 20 students begin work in the fall and continue throughout the school year. Upon completion in June, they put the house on the market.

He said students are involved in all areas of construction except for wiring and plumbing, which is handled by professional contractors.

In addition to those who do the actual construction, Stadlander said many more students in the classroom help with other areas of the project, including bookkeeping, interior design, and architectural drafting to help develop the actual plans for the design of the house.

"We really involve about 100 kids altogether," he said.

Stadlander said the students who work on the construction part of the project receive class credit and meet on the site each day in two separate classes — three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon — to work on the house, weather permitting. On days when the weather is bad, students take field trips to watch other contrac-



This is the house on El Paso Street that is under construction by Iowa City high-school students.

tors work.

Stadlander said a wide range of students take part in the program, including those who want to go into construction after high school as well as those who want to go on to college.

"We have a pretty good cross section of kids," he said. "You get a variety of everything."

Board of Realtors President Ernie Galer added that the program is not targeted specifically at certain students and everyone is encouraged to take part.

"We try to involve as much as we can of the school population," he said.

This year's house is being built at 4005 El Paso Drive in southwest Iowa City. Stadlander said students are currently working on shingling the roof and putting up drywall inside the house.

"We're pretty close on schedule,"

he said.

Stadlander said in past years the homes have been fairly similar — three-bedroom ranch-style homes with a walkout basement, fireplace, skylight and a deck. In addition, a stained-glass window designed by one of the high-school art classes is also included.

He added that the houses built by students have usually sold well in the past for between \$120,000 and \$130,000.

"We've been very lucky or good or something," he said.

Galer agreed that the finished product is usually very good.

"Generally the houses show very well," he said.

Proceeds from the sale of the house are used to cover expenses of the program and to provide scholarships to students who worked on the house.

Students who participated in the construction of the house may apply for \$600 scholarships that are renewable for up to four or five years to be used for future schooling. Students may also apply for one-time scholarships to pay for tools if they decide to go into the construction business rather than go on to college.

Students who worked on interior design and other areas of the project are eligible for \$250 to \$300 scholarships.

Stadlander said about \$100,000 has been awarded through scholarships since the program originated.

This year the Board of Realtors has also reaffirmed its support of the program by donating a new pickup truck for use in the project to replace an old truck given to the program a few years ago.

"It's just a real worthwhile program," Galer said.

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### STEAM HORN CALLED IC TRADITION

# UI Plant employees whistle while they work

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

We all need to blow off a little steam every now and then.

The workers at the UI Power Plant do it four times a day, and get this: they actually get paid to do it.

Well, they don't actually blow the steam, but by pushing a little black button housed deep inside the buzzing and whirring machinery of the plant, they allow three small steam whistles to bellow out their tune every day like clockwork.

It is, needless to say, an Iowa City tradition.

"We've been doing it forever," Power Plant Manager Ferman Milster said. "Or at least as long as anyone can remember."

Or at least since 1925, when the power plant was built. Since that time, the whistle has gone off every

weekday at 8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., telling Iowa City residents when it's time to go to work, eat, leave work and whatever other meaning they can place on the whistle's low shrill.

"It makes me nervous when my homework isn't done and I have only 20 minutes to cram before my next class," UI junior Carolyn Ernst said as she took a break from studying Monday in the UI Main Library. "I think it's great."

For others, the whistle can have more serious implications.

"There are elderly people that use the whistle to tell them when to take their medicine," said Chuck Fountain, an assistant chief at the plant. "If it doesn't blow, we get calls."

That, Milster said, has only happened a couple of times since he became manager of the plant,

usually when there was an emergency in the plant so no one could push the button.

"It's a part of history," UI senior Mike Murphy said. "I think everyone recognizes it in town and knows what it is. Every freshman asks what it is. I remember asking."

The whistle, or more accurately whistles, are located on the top of the plant, some five stories above the room in which the button which activates them is housed. A large clock above the button tells plant workers when to push the button.

Workers check the clock's time periodically by calling the atomic clock at the Naval Observatory in Bethesda, Md.

Pushing the button opens the steam valves for about 30 seconds and allows the steam to rise up

through the whistles for approximately 15 seconds.

Milster said he has resisted the temptation to automate the whistle because he thinks it helps workers keep better focused on details.

"I have very strong feelings about keeping it manual," he said. "It's a sign that people are paying attention to their job and to the plant when they push it. And a lot of it is just tradition."

For the workers in the plant, though, the whistle's sound, can (in the finest tradition of Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble) be a little less serious.

"We'll run around here at times and do the 'Yabba dabba doo' thing," Fountain said. "We just do it when we're screwing around, to break up the monotony a little." Four times a day, that is.

### SPRING BREAK CANCELLED FOR SOME

# Frequent snow days interfering with Iowa schools

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — One measurement of this year's winter won't show up until spring, or even June.

The snow won't last that long, but school will.

Spring breaks at some schools have been wiped out so schools can meet the state mandate of 180 class days a year. Schools that didn't build snow days into their schedules will be forced to delay summer vacation.

Which leads to the question: Which school district has been hit hardest by bad weather this year?

Perhaps the windswept, snowy northwest. State climatologist Harry Hillaker said Friday that the northwest two-thirds of the state has received 50 percent more snow than usual this winter.

Or maybe the northeast, where steep hills along the Mississippi River make travel difficult in bad weather. Or maybe Iowa's southern counties, where gentle hills have been hit with ice more than snow this year.

Hint: The most-closed school won't be in an urban area, where buses don't have to fight drifts across country roads. Des Moines declared a snow day this year for the first time in three years.

Nobody at the state Department of Education keeps track of such things, according to Dwight Carlson, bureau chief for school administration and accreditation. The only requirement, he said, is for schools to make up their snow days.

Schools don't have to make up time lost due to late starts or early closings.

So which school has the most snow days? Only a check with all some 400 districts would reveal a definitive answer, but a spot check shows the winner to be Mount Ayr in far southern Iowa.

Mount Ayr, which shares classes with Diagonal and Grand Valley, has been forced to close school five days so far this winter.

"So far, we've used up all of our spring break," lamented district secretary Janette Virden. "It was going to be April 14-16," she said.

"And it could have been more. We've got a superintendent (Phil Burmeister) who has a reputation for holding school unless it's absolutely impossible to get here," she said. Freezing rain has been the district's undoing this year.

Several districts have called four snow days, including Manson in northwest Iowa, where Superinten-

dent Keith Hart said it's risky business for buses to venture out in blowing snow.

It might have been fun for the kids to stay home, he said, but they'll be back — in summer. "Right now, we're looking at the first week of June," he said.

Hart said he is slow to pull the trigger. "Kids think it's the worst, that we go when we shouldn't. I think they think that all over the state," he said. But if there's reason to believe that having students come to school will endanger them, Hart said he has no qualms about shutting things down.

In northeast Iowa, two rural districts, one centered in Lansing and the other in Monona, have both declared four snow days, according to school secretaries. Three days were lost in the nearby Tripoli district.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 152

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan  
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# Metro & Iowa

## LOCAL CELEBRATIONS PLANNED

### Activities set for Women's Month

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

The UI community will celebrate March — International Women's Month — with a wide array of activities sponsored by several campus groups.

The Women's Resource and Action Center, the Women in International Development Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies are among the groups organizing activities throughout the month.

Laurie Haag, program developer for WRAC, said March has traditionally been called Women's History Month, but last year several UI departments worked together to add an international flavor to the festivities.

"We wanted it to be more global. Women's History Month tends to get the traditional Susan B. Anthony type of history," she said. "By calling it International Women's Month, we can spotlight women around the world. Women share the same issues everywhere."

Karen Chappell, associate director of CICS, said putting an international focus on Women's History Month is only natural.

"There are a lot of women in Iowa City from all over the world, so it's natural for the UI to celebrate with an international focus," she said. "The idea is to focus on women, particularly on a global basis, and issues that affect all women, such as the environment, equal pay for equal work and family issues."

Haag added that by comparing notes, women will realize that the same kinds of things affect them all.

"The more we can connect and understand each other, the better off we'll be," she said.

Many of the activities, including brown-bag lunches, panel discussions, conferences as well as several readings at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and Grassroots Books, 614 S. Dubuque St., will center around international themes.

WRAC will sponsor a brown-bag lunch today at 12:10 p.m. featuring Fu Chiao Tai, a UI graduate

student who will present "Women With Disabilities: An International Perspective."

Activities for the month will include:

- "Dating, School and Work: An International Women's View," a discussion sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services and the Foreign Language House tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Riverview Room.

- "The Role of Native Americans in the Environmental Struggle," Scott Morrison will discuss her work with an American Indian women's environmental advocacy organization on March 16 at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

- "Women in Leadership: Issues with the Public Voice," a talk with Henrietta Logan, UI professor of preventative and community medicine, in the Dental Science Building on March 29 at 6 p.m.

- "Voices of Diaspora," a panel discussion consisting of women representing all continents, March 31 in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 3:30 p.m.

### Betty Shabazz to lecture at UI

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of civil rights leader Malcolm X, will present a public lecture titled "The Status of Blacks and Women in Today's Society" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Shabazz, who is in high demand on the college circuit, will address the issues of education, racism and affirmative action in her speech. She will also discuss her life with Malcolm X, who continues to have an impact on American race relations.

She referred to her relationship with Malcolm X as a transformation from a girl not fully understanding racism to an influential leader among African-Americans.

"Malcolm was the first adult who helped me face discrimination. Everyone else, including my parents, didn't want to discuss it," she said in a statement. "If you didn't talk about it, it would go away."

"They attempted to promote him as a violent person, a hater of whites, but Malcolm was a sensitive man, a very understanding person who simply disliked the behavior of some. When I think in terms of leadership, I measure people by the imprint he left behind," she said.

Shabazz is currently the Director of Communications and Public Relations at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York. In addition, she hosts the radio program "A Forum for Women."

She also holds a variety of positions in both social and community organizations, such as life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, vice president of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corporation, and a member of the American Educational Research Association.

Shabazz has done extensive research on minority, social, and economic conditions in Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe. Her

findings have been published in numerous scholarly journals.

She has also been profiled in the book, "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America."

Doyle Landry, director of the UI's African-American Cultural Center, said the campus will benefit highly from her lecture.

"People who miss it will be truly passing up a great experience," he said. "A lot of people do not know that when Malcolm X was assassinated, Dr. Shabazz already had four young children and was pregnant with twins."

"For her to accomplish what she has is truly inspirational in itself," he said.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the UI African-American Cultural Center, Black Student Union, University Lecture Committee, Men's and Women's Athletics, the UI Student Association, Special Support Services, Opportunity at Iowa and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

## IOWA CASINOS REQUEST CHANGE

### Branstad to reconsider betting limits

Tom Seery  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday that he is willing to consider higher betting limits for riverboat casinos because of increasing competition from other states.

In the past, Branstad has indicated he is not interested in relaxing gambling laws in Iowa. But he expressed concern Monday about Missouri's new riverboat casino law, which allows \$500 in individual losses per boat trip.

"I think we have to look at what kind of impact that might have," Branstad said. "I think you have to recognize there's a lot of competition, and it's going to get greater."

Illinois now allows unlimited betting on its riverboat casinos and is cited as a major threat by Iowa casino operators on the Mississippi River.

"I certainly have some concerns about unlimited gambling," Branstad said.

The governor's comments appear to be a softening of his position on the betting limits, which now limit individual bets to \$5 and losses to \$200 per boat trip.

Branstad met last week with riverboat casino operators, who are pushing for higher limits or no limits. They have proposed county referendums on the issue, and Branstad said he is willing to consider that.

"I listened. I expressed concerns about protecting the integrity of the state, but I recognize the need to save judgment until you see something in its final form," Branstad said.

"I indicated a willingness to look at it and consider changes, but I also indicated that I think a majority of Iowans don't want to see an expansion of gambling. A lot

of gambling has been legalized in this state, and the state's primary responsibility is to regulate it and control it."

His comments open the door for legislative debate on casino limits. One powerful lawmaker — House Speaker Harold Van Maanen, R-Oskaloosa — has said he is not interested in such legislation.

"I'm not going to second-guess the speaker of the House," Branstad said. "His position has been consistent throughout his career."

Branstad's comments were welcomed by Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

"It would help legislators to know he would sign a bill like that," Horn said.

Branstad acknowledged that raising the casino limits could hurt Iowa's four pari-mutuel tracks, which already are struggling as competition for gambling dollars increases.

## LEGISLATURE HEARS RESULTS

### Poll shows approval for drug testing

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — About one in five voters questioned in a survey said they were aware of illicit drug use by co-workers, the Legislature was told Monday.

Four percent of those surveyed said drug testing in the workplace isn't needed, and 58 percent favored widespread testing of workers for drug use.

The survey found 39 percent willing to accept limited use of workplace drug testing.

The survey was presented to meetings of labor committees in the House and Senate, both of which are considering proposals that would allow drug testing at work.

It showed voters increasingly worried about drugs.

"The number of voters who feel the problem is becoming worse

has almost doubled in the past two years," the survey said. "Not surprisingly then, support for efforts to bring this problem under control remain very strong."

The poll was designed to give lawmakers political cover for drug-testing proposals that have been controversial in past years.

The survey, conducted for Lennox International Corp., was done by American Viewpoint Inc., a Washington-based polling company. Pollster Linda Divall brought the findings to the committees.

The telephone survey questioned 600 voters in December. The poll claimed a margin of error of 4 percent.

In past years, the issue has been a labor-vs.-management fight. Businesses have argued for the right to control their workplace, and labor leaders argued for

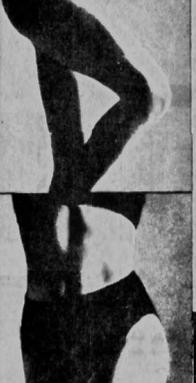
worker privacy.

Nearly one in 10 of those questioned in the survey said drug abuse was a priority for legislators this year.

The survey also showed some voter dissatisfaction, with one out of three of those questioned saying the drug problem has gotten worse.

The number of people believing the drug problem has gotten worse has jumped from 16 percent two years ago to 31 percent in December, the survey said.

Though 9 percent of those surveyed felt combating drug abuse should be the Legislature's top priority, 51 percent said they wanted lawmakers to concentrate on the economy, 21 percent said education should be the top priority and 19 percent listed taxes and spending as most important.



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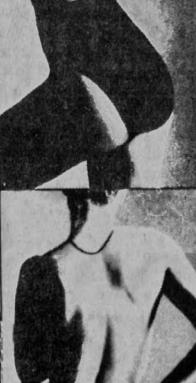
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### INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S MONTH CALENDAR

sponsored by Women's Resource and Action Center, The Center for International and Comparative Studies, & The Women in International Development Program

- 2 March 12:10 PM Women With Disabilities: An International Perspective. WRAC Brown Bag lunch.
- 2 March 7:30 PM Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X. Sponsored by BSU and others. IMU Main Lounge.
- 3 March 7 PM Dating, School and Work: An International Woman's View Sponsored by OIEC and FLH, Hillcrest River View Room.
- 6 March 5-7 PM Readings at Grassroots Books. Poetry by Shelly Hall, 5 PM, Fiction by Susan Mary Power, 6 PM.
- 9 March 12:10 PM Indian Women: Veil/Harem/Home Sexual Subversion? WRAC Brown Bag lunch with Geeta Patel.
- 9 March 8 PM Patricia Hampl, author of *Virgin Time*. Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque, 337-2681.
- 10 March 3 PM Empowerment Through Career Decisions Panel sponsored by Business and Liberal Arts Placement, 24 Phillips Hall. 335-1012.
- 11 March Noon-1:30 Faces of Women Brown Bag lunch with Eleanor Anstey. North Hall, School of Social Work.
- 12 March 4 PM Women and the Politics of Agrarian Change in Rural Zaire Presentation by Catherine Newbury. Sponsored by WID and CICS. IMU Ohio State Room. Reception to follow at WRAC.
- 13 March 8:30 CLUB WRAC. Coffeehouse featuring Barbara Boyle, Tess Catalano and Laurie Haag, the fashions of Jo Hiner, open mike and more. 335-1486.
- 16 March 12:10 PM International Perspectives on Indigenous People. Brown Bag lunch with LeAnne Howe, on the International Conference on Indigenous People, WRAC, 335-1486.
- 16 March 4 PM The Role of Native Americans in the Environmental Struggle Scott Morrison will discuss her work with a Native American women's environmental advocacy organization. Reception to follow. Sponsored by WID and CICS. International Center Lounge.
- 16 March 8 PM A reading by Dorothy Allison. Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque, 337-2681.
- 17 March 7 PM Identity: A Passion for History. Rosalva Ray will talk on the narratives of Maria Luisa Puga. Sponsored by ADELA and the Latina American Student Association. At the Chicano-Native American Cultural Center.
- 18 March 4 PM A reading and discussion with Elizabeth Searle, author of *My Body to You*. WRAC, 335-1486.
- 18 March 8 PM Action for Abortion Rights Dance with the band High and Lonesome. 338-5569.
- 19 March 4-6 PM Reception for Sewing Wood and Wearing Labels: Women Redefine Their Work, photographer Robin Melavalin, Common Live/Lesbian Lives, and the women featured in the exhibit.
- 19 March 8 PM A reading by Elizabeth Searle. Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque, 337-2681.

**All month long:**

- Wednesdays 6 PM-7:30 Amazon Radio, featuring women's music, 7:30-9 PM, Mosaica Musicale with Eva Legido, featuring international music. KRUI 89.7 FM.

*Sewing Wood and Wearing Labels: Women Redefine Their Work*, photography by Robin Melavalin at WRAC.

*Interactive Art Project for Women's History Month* at Grassroots Bookstore, 614 S. Gilbert, Iowa City.

*Maria Cusumano: The Artist As Midwife*. Exhibition of Maria Cusumano's work at Quad City Arts Gallery, 1715 2nd Ave., Rock Island, IL., (309) 793-1213.

If you are a person with a disability who requires special needs or accommodations to attend this program, please call the sponsoring organization to discuss your needs.

**BILL PROPOSED**

# Bike tax to raise funds for trails

**Thomas Wanat**  
The Daily Iowan

Death and bicycle taxes — at least one is a sure thing.

If a bill in the state Senate is approved, bicyclists across the state could be required to pay annual fees and register their bikes in order to ride on streets or trails.

The fee would be based on the original retail value of the bicycle, requiring two dollars for a bike costing up to \$500; five dollars for a bike between \$500 and \$1,000; and \$10 for a bike over \$1,000.

People without the registration sticker could be slapped with a fine.

On the other handlebar, all money would go toward creating a

bicycle-trail fund that would be used to construct and improve riding trails, according to Sen. Eugene Fraise, D-Fort Madison, who co-sponsored the bill.

"We currently take one million dollars out of road-use tax money to use on bike trails," Fraise said, adding that he hopes this bill would reduce or eliminate that amount.

Fraise said one goal of the bicycle-trail fund would be to add bike trails along existing roads or as a part of new ones.

The response from bicyclists is mixed however.

"I know mountain bicyclists are always looking for more places to ride," said David Hoefler of Iowa City. "If they could see that there are more trails to ride then I think they would be quite enthusiastic."

Hoefler added that he thought people who just ride on the streets might be more offended.

"We've always had the right to ride for free on the road," Hoefler said. "That could be the source of some friction."

Bicyclist Chris Rojewski said, "Personally I don't see the point. They already have trails all over, I don't think they need to subsidize them any more."

Rojewski said he probably would not pay the registration if it becomes law.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said he doubted the police would start pulling over wayward bicyclists.

"With all the duties that we are already saddled with, I'd have to say that it would be an extremely low priority," Lihs said.

**R.I.S.K. ISSUES EXPLORED**

# Iowa professors to develop courses

**Susan Kreimer**  
The Daily Iowan

A team of 16 professors from the UI, Iowa State University and 10 private colleges in Iowa are meeting this semester with researchers and policy makers to share views on ethics, risk, decision-making and public policy and to develop new and enhanced undergraduate courses dealing with those issues.

The three-year Project R.I.S.K. is sponsored by a grant of \$250,000 to the UI Literature, Science and the Arts Interdisciplinary Program from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education under the U.S. Department of Education, with the cooperation of the Iowa College Foundation. Funding began in September 1992.

From February through May 1993, R.I.S.K. members will examine environmental and public-health issues, with an emphasis on air and water pollution, in a series of seminar workshops over several weekends.

According to Project Director Alan Nagel, who is also chairman of the UI Literature, Science and the Arts Interdisciplinary Program, the

group is working on problems where there are "some real disagreements" among academics and the general public.

He added that although "no single discipline has a master key to these problems," academics have a "responsibility to bring disciplinary perspectives into something ground with public concerns."

Jay Semel, director of the UI Center for Advanced Studies, said the project will also address the role that risk and decision-making play in real world situations.

During the seminars, which will be held at Oakdale Hall on the Oakdale campus, UI faculty and researchers will exchange ideas with each other as well as with national researchers and policy-makers, Semel said.

"The project enhances the distribution of research findings among colleagues at other colleges, who in turn, pass the information onto their own students. This is a very effective way to prove widely shared information," Semel said.

This semester, project members have heard presentations from Nobel Prize winner in economics Kenneth Arrow, professor of economics at Stanford University, and

University of Chicago Professor of geophysics Paul Crutzen, who is also the director of the atmospheric chemistry division at Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Mainz, Germany, Semel said.

Associate Director Richard Fumerton, chairman of the UI Philosophy Department, said participants will be able to incorporate ideas from the seminar into their current courses and can add new courses.

Fumerton said learning about ethics, risks, decision-making and public policy will provide the skills to approach the decisions faced in life.

"There's no such thing as failing to make a decision. Even when one does nothing, that is making a decision. Doing nothing is making a choice — you cannot not make a choice," he said. "Every time you choose a certain path in life, an occupation or career, every time you decide to begin a new relationship with someone, there are always risks involved in the decision."

"When we're faced with the bewildering array of choices in life, we naturally ask ourselves which choice would be the most reasonable one to make," Fumerton said.

**POLICE STILL SEARCHING**

# Escapee sought for murder of Sioux City 15-year-old

Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Police searched Monday for a Nebraska escapee wanted in connection with the rape and strangulation of a 15-year-old Sioux City girl.

Sioux City police said they were looking for Matthew Hallum, 31, who escaped Feb. 16 from the Community Corrections Center in Lincoln, Neb.

Hallum had spent four days there before he escaped, Superintendent David Avery said. Avery described the center, which has guards inside but no outside fence, as the last stop for an inmate before he is paroled or discharged.

Police Capt. Joseph Frisbie said Hallum, whose family lives in Sioux City, is charged in an arrest warrant with first-degree murder and first-degree sexual assault in the death Friday of Tanya Rubottom.

The girl was attacked in the apartment of a family friend who was beaten and tied up, police said.

Police have arrested a 16-year-old Sioux City resident in the case. His

name was not released because he is a juvenile, Frisbie said.

The sexual assault and strangulation of Rubottom occurred at the home of Justin Cloud in Sioux City, Frisbie said.

Cloud, 18, was a friend of Rubottom and is not a suspect in the case, Frisbie said.

Cloud told police that on Friday morning, he allowed two men whom he did not know to enter his apartment to have a few drinks because the two had helped him pull his vehicle out of a snowdrift.

The two visitors instead beat up Cloud and tied his hands around his back, Frisbie said.

"He laid there as if he was unconscious until they left," Frisbie said.

Cloud, his hands still tied behind his back, later ran to a neighbor's home to call police about 8 a.m., Frisbie said.

Rubottom, who would have turned 16 Saturday, lived with her mother. Frisbie said Cloud apparently had been at the Rubottom home the evening before the slaying and had left with Rubottom.

Rubottom's mother had reported



Matthew Hallum

her missing a few hours before Cloud called police, Frisbie said.

Hallum began serving a three-year to five-year sentence for burglary and theft last June at the Lincoln Correctional Center, Avery said. He later was transferred to the minimum-security Hastings Correctional Center and on Feb. 12 was moved to the Community Corrections Center.

Hallum is described as 6-foot-2, about 205 pounds with a mustache, glasses and dark curly hair.

**SUBSIDIES NEGOTIATED**

# Farm Bureau chief tired of EC trade talks

**Steven P. Rosenfeld**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Dean Kleckner, the leader of the American Farm Bureau, said Monday a trade war would be preferable to sitting idly by "while the EC steals our markets uncontested and unpunished."

The Rudd hog farmer, who heads the largest farm organization in the United States, said his group is urging the Clinton administration to walk away from international trade talks if earlier agreements on reducing subsidies fall apart.

Kaj Fuehring Mortensen, the European Community counselor on agriculture to the United States, expressed hope a trade agreement would be negotiated, despite resistance from France.

But Mortensen also told an American audience, "we're not the only ones to subsidize." He said that while the EC has the biggest farm subsidies in terms of total dollars, it ranks behind the United States, Japan and Canada when subsidies

are measured on the amount spent per farmer.

The exchange between Mortensen and Kleckner came at the third annual National Forum for Agriculture, which opened Monday in Des Moines.

Earlier at the meeting, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said it will be tough to conclude negotiations aimed at removing trade barriers. The 108-nation negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade have been going on since 1986.

One thorny issue has been U.S. claims alleging unfair EC trade practices are costing American farmers \$1 billion a year in lost sales of soybeans and other oilseed crops. An agreement to that dispute was negotiated in November, including an accord to cut domestic price supports by 20 percent and to scale back the volume of export subsidies by 21 percent.

But France, in the midst of national election campaigns, wants

no part of the agreement.

Dole said GATT is in trouble "because the French are about to dump the soybean deal that was made. If they do that there may not be a GATT agreement."

Dole said he met with British Prime Minister John Major, who wants an agreement at any costs. Dole wasn't so sure.

"It's sometimes hard to deal with people, especially, sometimes, the French. We have a lot at stake," Dole said.

Mortensen said that he hoped the French would be "less outspoken" after the election, but that the agreement hangs on "a very delicate balance."

He said the EC remains committed to an early conclusion of an agreement under terms already raised.

"It is crucial for the success of the talks that new issues are not introduced," he said.

Kleckner said an agreement that would eliminate unfair trade barriers would increase U.S. farm exports \$8 billion a year.

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**HAZ MAT**

DM ne due to

Associated Press

DES MOINES state 35 just south was closed Monday were asked to evacuate populated area when gas began leaking.

Hazardous materials called to the scene was reported to be gen chloride anhydride.

Officials said the truck was traveling 35 when he noticed leaking the poison.

When he pulled over, he was over officials said. He local hospital where condition.

The truck continued day afternoon. Highway officials were ordered to should go in and

**LEGAL MAT**

POLICE

Gary E. McPherson Orchard St., was charged with intoxication after a session with intoxicated driver in violation of the Iowa Act at 727 Orchard St.

Kimberly A. Chubb ball Ave., was charged with intoxication after a session with intoxicated driver in violation of the Iowa Act at 727 Orchard St.

Michael J. Kluge Buren St., was charged with intoxication after a session with intoxicated driver in violation of the Iowa Act at 727 Orchard St.

Paul L. Welsh Jr. Trail, was charged with intoxication after a session with intoxicated driver in violation of the Iowa Act at 727 Orchard St.

Gary L. Miller, 4111 Broadway, was charged with intoxication after a session with intoxicated driver in violation of the Iowa Act at 727 Orchard St.

Kevin J. Smith, 2110 Broadway, was charged with intoxication after a session with intoxicated driver in violation of the Iowa Act at 727 Orchard St.

Brian M. Miske, 2110 Broadway, was charged with intoxication after a session with intoxicated driver in violation of the Iowa Act at 727 Orchard St.

New From A

HAZ MAT OFFICERS CLEAN UP

DM neighborhood evacuated due to poisonous gas leak

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Part of Interstate 35 just southwest of the city was closed Monday and residents were asked to evacuate a sparsely populated area when a hazardous gas began leaking from a truck.

Hazardous materials officials were called to the scene after the truck was reported to be leaking hydrogen chloride anhydrous.

Officials said the driver of the truck was traveling on Interstate 35 when he noticed his truck was leaking the poisonous gas.

When he pulled over to check the leak, he was overcome by fumes, officials said. He was taken to a local hospital where he was in good condition.

The truck continued to leak Monday afternoon. Hazardous material officials were deciding if they should go in and remove the 10

one-ton cylinders of the gas or wait until the gas escaped and dispersed into the air.

The Department of Transportation said the poisonous gas may be fatal if inhaled.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate will sponsor two Brown Bag Dean's Luncheons from noon-1 p.m. Luncheon for College of Engineering undergraduates will be held in the Ballroom foyer of the Union and Luncheon for College of Business Administration undergraduates will be held in room 114 of Phillips Hall.

Kiwanis International will have an open Circle K International organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in room 41 of Schaeffer Hall.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's

Dole calls for extended loan to former Soviet Union

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Clinton administration should extend new trade credits and reschedule \$400 million in debt for republics of the former Soviet Union, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Monday.

Dole conceded "we may even lose

a little money" in making new trade concessions, but he said the stability of the former Soviet Union is at stake.

Extending trade credits, which would allow the sale of grain, could help prop up the regime of Boris Yeltsin and preserve stability in the region, Dole said.

To offset the cost, trade bargainers should consider a barter

arrangement, Dole said. He suggested an oil-for-grain swap.

"They've got oil, they've got gas, they've got a lot of things we might be able to exchange," Dole said.

"Maybe we can get their oil in our strategic petroleum reserve and they can get our grain. They want it, they need it," he said.

Dole said he would be meeting

with a Russian trade delegation today to work on the outlines of an agreement.

"The fact that they owe us \$400 million is unfortunate, but, in my view, we ought to reschedule the debt," Dole said. "They ought to pay the interest payments, and we ought to take a look at whether or not we ought to extend additional credits."

Union will have an outreach and support group meeting at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown-bag luncheon titled, "Women with Disabilities: An International Perspective," at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 113 S. Linn St.

Study Abroad Center will have an informational session about the School for International Training College Abroad Programs at 3:30 p.m. in room 20 of the International Center.

Central America Solidarity Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington.

American Marketing Association will sponsor a presentation by Epley Marketing Services Inc., at 5:30 p.m. in room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

BIJOU

Innocents Abroad (1991), 7 p.m.

Freckled Rice / Community Plot / Fei Tien: Goddess in Flight (1983 / 1984 / 1983), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony: Neeme Jarvi conducts music of Weber, Hindemith and Nielsen, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with the recent UI speech by author and activist Cornel West, "Beyond Eurocentrism and Multiculturalism," noon. NPR's "Fresh Air with Terry Gross," late edition, 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Disco and Doggie Lips, 6-9 p.m.

CORRECTION

In the photo cutline on Page 2A in the Monday, March 1 edition of The Daily Iowan the name of a UI professor was misspelled. Hans Brender is correct.

CLARIFICATION

The Monday, March 1 edition of The Daily Iowan's Videotape column on Page 5B referred to Paul Schrader's Japanese wife. She is his ex-wife; Schrader is currently married to Mary Beth Hurt.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Gary E. McPherson, 25, 727 Orchard St., was charged with possession with intent to deliver a schedule II controlled substance and violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act at 727 Orchard St. on Feb. 27.

Kimberly A. Chezum, 27, 713 Kimball Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and possession of a schedule II controlled substance at 727 Orchard St. on Feb. 27.

Michael J. Kluge, 21, 322 N. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance at 727 Orchard St. on Feb. 27.

Paul L. Welsh Jr., 52, 217 Blackfoot Trail, was charged with third-offense operating while intoxicated and two counts of driving while revoked on Riverside Drive on Feb. 28 at 8:29 p.m.

Gary L. Miller, 49, 13 Linder Valley, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 500 S. Riverside Drive on Feb. 28 at 10:53 p.m.

Kevin J. Smith, 19, 2110 Broadway, was charged with aggravated assault while displaying a dangerous weapon at 2110 Broadway on Feb. 28 at 11:30 p.m.

Brian M. Miske, 23, 704 E. Jefferson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and Market streets on March 3 at 1:13 a.m.

Richard C. Echnernacht, 20, 2424 Lakeside Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 1 at 2:45 a.m.

Michael E. Plahn Jr., 21, 500 S. Linn St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 1 at 3:43 a.m.

Jeremy S. Crawford, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension at 100 E. Market St. on March 1 at 2:15 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS Magistrate

Public intoxication — Gary J. Olson Jr., Decorah, Iowa, fined \$25; Bartley R. Kneeland, Decorah, Iowa, fined \$25; Paul M. Brownell, Decorah, Iowa, fined \$25; Robert A. English, 151 Forestview Trailer Court, fined \$25; Robert A. Cole, North Liberty, fined \$25; Lance M. Molony, 406 S. Gilbert, Apt. 917, fined \$25.

Criminal trespass — David C. Coffey, 302 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 203, fined \$25.

Open container — Gary J. Olson Jr., Decorah, Iowa, fined \$10. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Susan M. Dieterle, Naperville, Ill., preliminary hearing

set for March 9 at 2 p.m.; Chad E. Huette, Morton, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.; Lizette M. Weigand, 438 Hawaii Court, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Devon C. Smith, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Wendy J. Osborne, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Samuel E. Kinken, 923 E. College St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; John R. Hanna Jr., Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; James M. Haan, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Rafael Dubon, 568 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Brian M. Miske, 704 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Gary L. Miller, 13 Linder Valley Circle, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Jaime S. Lillie, Bettendorf, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third-offense — Paul L. Welsh Jr., 217 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Steven J. Heath, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — David A. Kleppe Jr., North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Jason P. Medina, Moline, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled

substance — Kimberly A. Chezum, 713 Kimball Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Steven J. Heath, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.; Lloyd H. Wenman, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver — Gary E. McPherson, 727 Orchard St. Preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Michael J. Kluge, 322 N. Van Buren St, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly A. Chezum, 713 Kimball Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Violation of the Iowa Drug Stamp Tax — Gary E. McPherson, 727 Orchard St. Preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Trespass — Joseph G. Kausal, Hiwassee, Ark. Preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — Zhi Li, 226 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Grant Netolicky, 1630 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Michael D. Burkhaig, Tiffin. Preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief — Dwight J. Barnes, Bristol, Ind. Preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked, two counts —

Paul L. Welsh Jr., 217 Blackfoot Trail. Preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Assault while displaying a dangerous weapon — Kevin J. Smith, 2110 Broadway St., Apt. L. Preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jeffrey A. Weiland and Carrie C. Harbach both of Coralville on Feb. 23.

Garry E. Roy and Anita M. Graham both of Iowa City on Feb. 24.

Curt P. Beckler and Diane M. Brumley both of Iowa City on Feb. 25.

Jeffrey K. Moeller and Lisa A. Wray both of Iowa City on Feb. 25.

Richard J. Kasper and Roberta C. Herring both of Tiffin on Feb. 26.

Harvey A. Nicholson and Nancy E. Roorda both of Coralville on Feb. 26.

DIVORCES

Scott A. and Janelle M. McWane of Iowa City and Bismark, N.D., respectively, on Feb. 26.

Rainer P. and Sherrill A. Hanson both of Iowa City on Feb. 25.

Michael P. and Rong Scallon of Cedar Rapids and San Mepeo, Calif., respectively, on Feb. 24.

Jackie R. and Gloria J. Lawrence of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Feb. 24.

Jeff and Lisa L. Minor of Fairfield, Iowa, and Oxford, Iowa, respectively, on Feb. 24.

BIRTHS

Mickenzie to Leslie and Mark Robbins on Feb. 17.

Marissa Mae to Sherry Westendorf and Terry Van Wyk on Feb. 19.

Miranda Emily to Catherine and Timothy Gehris on Feb. 20.

Grayson Andrew to Maureen and Vincent Davis on Feb. 20.

DEATHS

Carol F. Neelans died of cancer Saturday. Memorial donations may be made to the Iowa City Hospice, Inc.

Wilbert W. Brender died Thursday following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Iowa City.

Lois S. Bland of Iowa City died Saturday following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the Iowa City Hospice, Inc.

Adolph G. "Ike" Kleinmeyer died Friday following a lengthy illness. Memorials may be made to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Iowa City.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

Apple advertisement for Macintosh computers. Features the headline: 'You're not the only one who's carrying a lot of units this semester.' It displays three models: 'The new Apple Macintosh Color Classic', 'The new Apple Macintosh Centris 610', and 'The new Apple Macintosh LC III'. The ad includes the text: 'Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller: a full Macintosh line for all your needs.' and 'Right now, your Apple Campus Reseller has the most affordable new line of full-featured Macintosh computers ever. There's the Apple Macintosh Color Classic — a solid performer at a remarkable price. The Macintosh LC III, which runs 50% faster than its top-selling predecessor, the LC II. And, for even more power, the Macintosh Centris 610. See these new computers today at your Apple Campus Reseller. Where you'll get special student pricing, as well as service during college. And experience the power of Macintosh. The power more college students choose. The power to be your best.' It also includes the address: 'See these new products at the Personal Computing Support Center Room 229 Weeg Computing Center • 335-5454' and the Apple logo.

## Nation & World

### AIRDROP UNSUCCESSFUL

# Supplies fall into Serb hands

David Crary  
Associated Press

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — The first food and medicine dropped by U.S. planes for hungry Muslims reportedly fell mostly into the hands of Serbs waging a fierce attack Monday on a government enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Up to 10,000 refugees from the fighting were reported cowering on the slopes of an icy mountain as Serb tanks stormed into the Cerska region, an area that has gone without aid since the Bosnian war erupted almost a year ago. Hundreds died in fighting in that area Sunday, Bosnian radio claimed.

Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government in Sarajevo said the U.S. attempt to get food to Muslims surrounded in the east appeared to have been an almost total failure.

A defense official in the government-held town of Tuzla said bundles with food and medical supplies fell on Serb lines in the rugged, inhospitable mountains around Cerska, an area where up to 20,000 Muslims are besieged.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Serb forces in Bosnia, also said some of the aid landed in Serb-held areas, "where it was not intended."

A statement from Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell said "the airdrop last night was successful... we can confirm that many of the bundles landed in clear areas within the identified drop zone, which is in the area of Cerska."

But a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said only about a third of the bundles appeared to have landed in the target zone.

As night fell in Bosnia, only one package had been reported found by Muslims some 20 miles northwest of Tuzla, the Bosnian news agency BH Press said, quoting a ham radio report.

"The Americans didn't get good marks on their first examination, so they should try again," said Murat Efendic, head of an association of eastern Bosnians as he monitored ham radio exchanges in the Bosnian presidency building in Sarajevo.

U.S. officials in Germany said more airdrops were planned but would not say when.

The aid operation is the most direct U.S. involvement in Bosnia, where some 100,000 people have been killed or are missing in nearly a year of brutal warfare.

Each of the U.S. C-130 Hercules

transport planes on Sunday night's mission parachuted nine 1,500-pound crates of military rations and one crate of medical supplies. The operation is mostly intended to help Muslims, but U.S. officials say aid also will be dropped for Croats and Serbs.

The American planes are flying above 10,000 feet to minimize the risk of anti-aircraft fire.

The transports are not escorted by combat aircraft to stress the humanitarian nature of the operation. But U.S. Navy warplanes from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy are patrolling over the Adriatic offshore from Bosnia and could respond to an attack on U.S. transports.

U.N. sources in Tuzla said they had reports that about 10,000 people had fled the Serb offensive in the Cerska region and were trapped on the slopes of Mount Udrc.

Ismet Mustafic, a ham radio operator in Cerska contacted from Zagreb, Croatia, said Serb militiamen and tanks entered part of the region early Monday after a night's bombardment by artillery. Thousands of villagers fled to nearby woods, valleys and mountains, he said.

"Cerska is burning... they are attacking from all sides, on all lines," said Mustafic, adding that



AP/Cari Fox

government forces would try to hold open a corridor toward Sarajevo so people could escape.

Serb troops reportedly overran seven villages outside Cerska on Sunday, Bosnian radio said Monday that 300 civilians were shot or burned to death in those villages, but the report could not be verified.

Philip von Recklinghausen, a German journalist in Srebrenica, another Muslim enclave near Cerska, said patrols there had found no airdropped food.

Von Recklinghausen, interviewed by The Associated Press over a ham radio, said: "People here hope the help comes. They continue to believe America never makes mistakes."

### NUCLEAR HOLDINGS INSPECTED

# Study finds plethora of plutonium, uranium

Johan Rapp  
Associated Press

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — Israel, India and Pakistan have enough fissionable material to build at least 120 nuclear weapons, the respected Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said Monday.

The government-financed institute also said North Korea could accumulate enough plutonium for four to seven nuclear weapons by the end of 1995.

None of these countries has confirmed it has a nuclear weapons program, although they are widely believed to have had them for years.

The conclusions were part of what the institute described as the first comprehensive study of the amounts and whereabouts of weapons-grade plutonium and uranium produced since the development of nuclear weapons nearly a half-century ago.

The report says its conclusions were based on published information and on interviews, mostly with officials.

"No one actually knows how much fissionable material exists," a co-author of the report, William Walker of the University of Sussex in Britain, told reporters.

"If some were missing, no one would know," he said.

Most of the uranium and pluto-

nium is in the hands of the acknowledged nuclear powers: the United States, the former Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

But the institute said as much as 20 percent of the world's weapons-grade material is held by other countries — much of it plutonium, which is a byproduct of uranium-powered civilian nuclear reactors.

The report also notes that the dissolution of the Soviet Union raises the danger of insufficient control over its weapons. Countries seeking weapons material could take advantage of that laxness.

Meanwhile, the report says, some countries appear to be backing away from nuclear ambitions, including Argentina, Brazil, South Africa and Taiwan. Iraq could have had its first nuclear bomb next year had it not been for the Persian Gulf War, the report says.

Iran and North Korea remain high on the list of countries suspected of attempting to build nuclear weapons, the report says.

The institute estimates that by the end of 1991 Israel had produced up to 915 pounds of weapons-grade plutonium, enough for 54 to 98 nuclear warheads. Pakistan had enough material for six to 10 and India enough for nearly 60, the report says.

It stresses the need to end the oversupply of civilian plutonium. Weapons-grade uranium can be diluted for use in nuclear reactors.

### KING BEATING TRIAL CONTINUES

# Camera owner testifies on missing minute

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — When sirens and helicopters awakened him, an amateur cameraman threw on his pants, grabbed his video camera and raced to his patio to record Rodney King's beating by police, the man testified Monday.

George Holliday, whose video is at the center of the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers, said everything he saw of the beating is on his nine-minute videotape.

But he recalled that moments before he began filming, he looked out his window and "I saw a white car that had been stopped. I saw a

black man who was spread-eagled on the car... his feet spread apart and his hands on top of the car."

Holliday, 33, took the stand as federal prosecutors opened their second week of testimony, focusing jurors' attention on the videotape.

Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno, former officer Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon are accused of violating King's civil rights by clubbing, kicking and stomping him after a car chase.

The videotape was shown to jurors at its full length in its original version and after enhancement by an expert who tried to make some of the blurry scenes clearer. But the expert said he didn't succeed.

Sections of the tape remain open to interpretation for that reason.

Holliday, who also testified in the officers' state trial, said he awoke after midnight on March 3, 1991, when he heard the sirens and a helicopter hovering near his apartment.

"I had bought a video camera about two weeks before," he recalled. He said he ran to the living room, unplugged its charger, took it off a tripod and ran outside.

He estimated a one-minute delay before he started filming. That period before the tape begins has become central to the defense case. Attorneys for the officers claim King provoked his beating during that minute.

Holliday said he stopped filming and went back inside "because it was cold and I didn't have a shirt on."

He said he went back to bed and waited until two days later to telephone police. He said he then called a television station and sold the tape to them for \$500. The tape was later broadcast worldwide.

The officers were acquitted of brutality charges in state court last spring, touching off riots that left more than 50 people dead and caused \$1 billion in damage.

The four could get up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines each if convicted on civil rights charges.

### DECISION BRINGS CRITICISM

# EPA refuses to tighten rules on allowable smog levels

Rita Beamish  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Despite pressure from medical and conservation groups, the Environmental Protection Agency refused on Monday to tighten its rules against smog.

But the agency promised to review new health studies as quickly as possible to see if the standards do need to be tightened.

Meeting a deadline set by a U.S. District Court in New York to update air quality standards, the agency reissued its current standards for allowable smog.

It said the decision was based on studies completed before 1989, but acknowledged that critics claim newer studies indicate that public health and safety warrant tougher standards.

A tightening of the standards, permitting less ozone in the atmosphere, likely would increase the number of cities classified as violators of the smog standards. Currently 96 cities have smog above the allowable level.

Ground-level ozone, or smog, is caused when airborne nitrogen

dioxide and volatile organic compounds, such as auto emissions, mix in sunlight.

The decision Monday brought renewed criticism.

The agency's action resulted from a 1991 suit by the American Lung Association and the National Resources Defense Council. They accused the government of violating a Clean Air Act requirement to update air quality standards every five years.

The standards had not been updated since 1980.

A spokeswoman for the resources defense council said Monday's decision failed to protect public health.

"Clearly we brought the suit because we felt the standards were not nearly protective enough," said defense council scientist Veronica Kun. "We believe there is strong medical evidence that would support tightening the standards."

The agency said if its review of the newer studies agrees, the agency would "propose revisions of the standards at the earliest possible date."

The current permissible standard for ozone is .12 parts of ozone per million parts of air.

# Democrats take look at combining health care, budget cuts into 1 bill

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Democrats who control Congress are debating whether to wrap President Clinton's health-care and budget-cutting proposals into one giant bill, presenting lawmakers the most dramatic budget vote in years.

"If they did that, many members could be betting their careers on this one vote," Stanley Collender, who monitors budget legislation for the accounting firm Price Waterhouse, said Monday.

The strategy is being pushed by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who says creating a huge package attacking two of the nation's paramount problems would give health-care revi-

sion its best chance for approval this year.

"We could have the hearings, mark it up in committee and get it out and get it done sometime during the summer, perhaps early summer," Mitchell said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The idea is generating less enthusiasm in the House. Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Friday that there are too many questions about the shape and timing of both complicated measures to know whether they can be combined.

"My hope is we do both health care and (deficit reduction)... in a similar time frame, either together or apart, so by the end of the year we could accomplish both goals," he said.

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### COMMUN

# Clinton

John King  
Associated Press

**PISCATAWAY, N.J.** — President Clinton pledged Monday to support a bill to allow students to repay college loans through community work.

The bill would allow students to repay their loans through community work. Clinton said the program would be available to all students who are in good academic standing.

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### GUN LAUNDRY

# Clinton

John King  
Associated Press

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.** — President Clinton said Monday he would support a bill to allow the National Rifle Association to sue the federal government for "fixated" on gun control.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFERED

# Clinton unveils plan to repay student loans

John King  
Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — President Clinton pledged Monday to revolutionize college aid by allowing students to repay loans through community work. He cast his ambitious national service plan as a 1990s GI Bill to "change America forever for the better."

Starting with a modest 1,000 slots this summer and growing to 100,000 or more within four years, the program will make college affordable to all while setting off a wave of involvement in education, health, safety and environmental projects, Clinton predicted.

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention," Clinton said. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America."

The program was a centerpiece of Clinton's campaign, and he chose the 32nd anniversary of President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps to formally propose it as president. Congressional approval would be required.

The event was as much symbolism as substance. Clinton's lofty rhetoric aside, aides say many details are still unclear, from how much a student would be able to borrow to how big a stipend to pay young people while they work off their

loans. Clinton's plan is designed to dramatically reshape federal student aid programs and offer young Americans opportunities — and incentive — to perform such community service as working in inner-city children's health and drug clinics, tutoring in literacy programs and walking streets in neighborhood police corps.

The president himself set high expectations for the initiative, framing the announcement as "one I hope will be a truly historic moment in our nation's history." He compared it to the GI Bill's offer of education to servicemen returning from World War II, a program that expanded the nation's middle class.

"One of the things that we have to realize in this country is that an economic investment is not just building an airport or a road or investing in new technologies," Clinton said. "It's also investing in people."

After a pilot project of 1,000 or so students this summer, paid for with \$15 million in Clinton's economic stimulus package, the president proposes spending \$7.4 billion over the next four years, building from 25,000 service slots in 1994 to more than 100,000 in 1997. Funding would then increase in the following years based on demand

and the program's performance. One year of service would qualify students for two years of college loans. Eli Segal, the Clinton adviser drafting the program, said the administration had yet to decide on a borrowing cap.

Students could borrow first and enter service after graduating, or enter service after high school and accrue credits for loans. Segal said stipends likely would be paid at or near the minimum wage, but that no final decision had been made.

Students who chose not to enter public service could pay back loans based on a percentage of their income — not the amount borrowed — which Clinton said would encourage graduates to enter lower-paying but critical professions such as teaching and working in community health clinics.

"National service can make America new again," Clinton said. "The American dream will be kept alive if you today will answer the call to serve."

Clinton unveiled the program at Rutgers University after visiting a nearby adult learning center staffed by Rutgers community service volunteers and members of a local youth corps. Clinton said critics of his program did not believe young Americans would embrace community service.

"They believe this call to service

will go unanswered but I believe they are dead wrong," Clinton said to thunderous applause from students at the Rutgers athletic center.

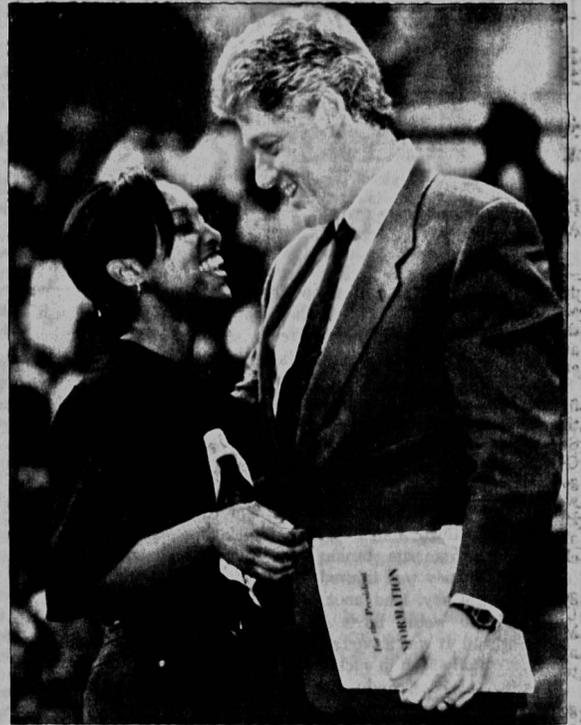
Clinton said police and teaching were two areas that the national measure would urge states to incorporate into their service programs. Otherwise, he said states would have broad discretion in shaping the programs.

"We don't want to set up a big new national bureaucracy to tell every state and every community what they should teach and what they should do," Clinton said at the New Brunswick adult learning center.

His visit had several subplots: lobbying for his overall economic package, visiting a state and constituency — young voters — critical to his 1992 victory, and sharing a stage with a friend facing a tough re-election race, New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio.

Clinton wasn't alone in trying to sell the national service plan.

Vice President Al Gore, Tipper Gore and three members of the Clinton Cabinet — Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Labor Secretary Robert Reich — fanned out to five states to visit community service programs.



After addressing students, President Clinton exchanges words with Nia Thomlinson, a freshman at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J.

# Gun control measures lauded by president

John King  
Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — President Clinton praised two governors for gun-control efforts Monday and rebuked the National Rifle Association for being "fixated" on defending the right to bear arms even in the face of mounting public safety concerns.

Clinton, who had several run-ins with the NRA when he was Arkansas governor, also reiterated his support for the national "Brady Bill" imposing a waiting period on handgun purchases to allow for background checks.

Clinton spoke after being asked about the New Jersey Assembly, which last week voted to revoke a ban on semiautomatic rifles signed in 1990 by Gov. Jim Florio. The state Senate must also override a Florio veto of the Legislature's repeal for the ban to be scrapped.

While praising Florio's efforts, Clinton also complimented Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder for overcoming NRA opposition and passing restrictions on handgun purchases in his state.

In May 1990, Florio signed a bill outlawing the sale, possession and manufacture of semiautomatic weapons, one of the toughest in the nation.

Owners had until May 1991 to register the guns for limited target-shooting purposes with

state police, get rid of them or render them inoperable by removing the firing pin, or face penalties.

Clinton said he supported the constitutional right to bear arms and noted his home state had a long tradition of hunting.

But he said: "You can't be so fixated on that (right) that you're unable to think about the reality of life that millions of Americans face on streets that are unsafe, under conditions that no other nation — no other nation — has permitted to exist."

He said it was wrong for the NRA "to oppose every attempt to bring some safety and some rationality into the way we handle some of the most serious criminal problems we have. . . . Just to ignore the conditions we face today in a lot of our cities and other places in this country and the enormous threat to public safety is amazing."

Instead, Clinton urged the NRA to join in the debate "to reconcile our absolute obligation under the Constitution to give people the right to have a firearm responsibly, and our obligation to try to preserve peace and keep these kids alive in our cities."

Wilder's success and Florio's setback came just last week.

"It's not going to kill anybody to wait a couple of days to get a handgun while we get a background check," Clinton said.

# Praise, concerns leveled at work-study plan

Robert Naylor Jr.  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Educators generally gave high grades Monday to President Clinton's plan for students to pay for college through public service, but some worried it had been scaled down too far to be effective.

Clinton proposed a far less ambitious program than he outlined as a candidate last year. The potential cost is billions of dollars less than his original plan.

"I think it shows he is a realist, given the financial state of the nation," said Michael Frazier, an assistant professor of public administration at Howard University in Washington.

In a speech at Rutgers University

in New Jersey, Clinton proposed a \$15 million pilot project of about 1,000 students this summer. He proposed spending \$7.4 billion over the next four years, enlarging the program from 25,000 service slots in 1994 to more than 100,000 in 1997. Funding would increase in subsequent years based on demand and the program's performance.

The president compared his plan to the GI Bill's offer of education to servicemen returning from World War II.

"The proposal has the double value of making a college education affordable and nurturing a more compassionate, public-spirited consciousness among our young people that will spread throughout the country," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House

Education and Labor Committee.

C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said Clinton put forth "an innovative plan" that will make the difference for some students who might otherwise be forced out of school to work.

But the head of one of the nation's largest university systems said Clinton has oversold the program.

"I see a lot of merit in national service, but what alarms me is that it is being sold by some as a program expanding access to higher education, and that it most patently is not," said D. Bruce Johnstone, chancellor of the State University of New York System.

The SUNY system serves more than 400,000 students on com-

munity and four-year college campuses. Johnstone also is chairman of the board of trustees of the College Board.

Johnstone noted that Clinton's program will serve only a small fraction of the 5 million students who receive college financial aid each year.

"What we really need is a fully funded Pell Grant program to reduce some of the burden of borrowing" for college, he said.

Clinton has proposed spending \$2 billion to clear a deficit in the Pell Grant program, but full funding by some estimates would cost as much as \$8 billion extra each year. Congress has authorized individual Pell Grants up to \$3,700, but it provided enough money for maximum grants of only \$2,300.

COUNTRY DENIES CHARGES

# Investigation claims Iraq killing rebels in camps

Witnesses report seeing busloads of Iraqis arrive at one camp and heard gunshots on following evenings.

Tony Czuczka  
Associated Press

GENEVA — Iraq apparently has executed hundreds of people from its southern marshes in "death camps" in recent months, a U.N. investigator said Monday.

The marshes are the refuge of Shiite Muslim rebels who tried to overthrow Saddam Hussein's regime close of the 1991 Gulf War.

In a report to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, Max van der Stoep also cited reports that Iraqi agents provoked internal dissent among marsh residents "that reportedly led to 2,000 deaths in the fall of 1992."

Detainees from southern Iraq reportedly were transported in groups of up to 200 to death camps in the north, the report said. Another account mentioned hundreds of marsh residents being held in such camps, it said.

Farmers in nearby Kurdish-controlled areas said they saw busloads of people with southern Iraqi features arrive and heard gunshots on subsequent evenings, van der Stoep said.

The former Dutch foreign minister

called the allegations "extremely disturbing."

Iraq has denied it has waged new attacks on the Shiites.

The United States and its allies in August banned Iraqi warplanes from below the 32nd parallel to help protect the Shiites, who make up 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people.

In an interview, van der Stoep declined to elaborate on his sources, but said the mass executions allegedly happened in recent months. He did not offer a total death count.

Van der Stoep's annual report to the commission, the top U.N. human rights watchdog now meeting in Geneva, also demanded Iraq end its economic blockades of Kurdish areas in the north and southern Shiite regions.

Iraqi Kurds may not survive the next winter because they depend on the government to let through international humanitarian aid and have cut down many fruit trees for firewood this winter, the report said.

Iraq on Monday denied a report in Britain's *Observer* newspaper that Saddam has launched a new campaign of terror against the Shiites.

The Sunday report said that Iraqi troops were advancing on the marshes, pounding them with artillery and poisoning the water.

An Iraqi Information Ministry spokesman said the report was inspired by Iran and was "Iranian lies and fabrications."

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# Viewpoints

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

## Clinton budget a step in right direction



It's been almost two weeks since the Clinton administration unveiled its budget proposal before Congress. Analysis of the plan has been confused and confusing — a problem exacerbated by the different spins applied by different politicians and by the fact that too much of the coverage has focused on efforts to promote or torpedo the proposal. However, if you listen long enough and wade through the rhetoric, certain salient features of the plan emerge.

With regard to the specifics, the numbers are fairly simple. President Clinton's budget will cut the total deficit by approximately \$324 billion over the next four years (1994-97). In 1997, the annual federal deficit will be reduced by \$140 billion, from \$350 billion to about \$210 billion. So by the next presidential election, the deficit will still be over \$200 billion a year and Clinton will have failed to keep his campaign promise of cutting the deficit in half over this time period.

The question still remains: What percent of the reduction comes from taxes and from spending cuts? Republicans who complain that cuts in spending are almost nonexistent are correct. Of the \$324 billion saved by 1997, \$246 billion — more than 75 percent — comes from revenue increases: taxes. Clinton does plan to cut spending by a total of \$247 billion dollars, but he plans to increase spending by \$169 billion, so total savings are only \$78 billion.

Compounding this problem is the way the spending cuts fall disproportionately in the later years of the plan. Over a third of the reductions occur in 1997. Since that's an election year for representatives and many senators, it is quite possible that the cuts will not be enacted. Politicians have a habit of ignoring past promises of budget reductions in the face of public dissent. The lack of serious reductions in expenditures is the one glaring weakness of Clinton's budget, but that error may be remedied.

Still there are a number of promising elements

in this budget. First and foremost, it's honest. Reagan and Bush consistently lied when they presented budgets to Congress. By overestimating revenues, they were able to project unrealistically low deficit estimates. That's why the federal government was constantly revising its projections and producing deficits far higher than expected. Clinton is being candid about economic growth, so his projections will probably pan out. And this honesty has already resulted in an optimism that produced an all-time low of 7.01 percent for 30-year Treasury notes last week. This is because traders believe the federal government will actually reduce borrowing, freeing up investments for other issuers.

The second notable reform associated with the Clinton plan is that it will not saddle state governments with spending mandates. This isn't surprising; Bill Clinton was one of the main opponents of federal mandates to states during the '80s. Part of the trick of the Reagan era was to require states to pick up the cost of many federally mandated programs. That way, Reagan could claim to be downsizing government without reducing programs. To make matters worse, as *The New York Times* reported, aid to state governments was cut by 15 percent and aid to local governments was cut by over half during this period. The result was that states were forced to raise taxes and the taxpayer gained nothing. Clinton is not following Reagan's lead.

The third favorable element in the Clinton plan is the energy tax. Opponents of this proposal are foolish. From an environmental standpoint, the energy tax will be very beneficial. By increasing the cost of energy, the administration will force Americans and American industry to conserve. This will result in a decrease of greenhouse-inducing agents, pollution and other harmful contaminants. In addition, it will make the United States less dependent on foreign oil, making the U.S. economy less vulnerable to perturbations in the world oil market. Costs for middle-income families will probably be no more than \$600 per year and could easily fall between \$200-400 annually. That's not much.

Of course the lack of real spending reductions is a problem, especially since most of the cuts are short-term and don't affect the structural deficit. However, even though Clinton didn't have the political courage to include more spending cuts — probably because he didn't think congressional Democrats would support them — there's reason to believe that he will reform the package in response to Republican opposition.

Clinton, like Bush, is an administrator, not an ideologue. He's more concerned with managing the country than he is about promoting a particular agenda. Unlike the Democratic congressional leadership, Clinton would gladly trade a few programs for bipartisan support. Therefore, he'll probably accept any budget cuts that don't fracture his Democratic support. Given the mood of the country, the level of cuts acceptable to Democrats could be unusually high this year.

As cautious as Clinton's proposal is, it's the best budget presented in over a decade. Remember, interest payments now represent one-seventh of federal spending. That's obviously unacceptable — and it's getting worse. If Clinton is able to get his program enacted, this trend will end. As former Republican Sen. Warren Rudman said on "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour": "although some of my former Republican colleagues may not say it publicly, I think everybody realizes this is a very serious proposal to reduce the deficit." President Clinton's budget proposal is not as good as it could be and it's not as good as he promised it would be out on the campaign trail, but that's more a function of the political climate than of Clinton's understanding of the problems facing this nation and his willingness to make the changes necessary to combat these problems. As Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said, it is "a credible program." So if Clinton's budget is being graded on its own, it's probably no better than average. But if it's curved against past presidential proposals, there is little doubt that Clinton deserves an "A."

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

IRA

## Lunacy and terror

If one needs proof that some people have actually devolved over time, one needs to look no further than the antics of the Irish Republican Army. After years of terrorism, it is sadly clear that the IRA is to terrorist groups what Hitler and Stalin were to despots.

The latest incident took place Feb. 27 as an IRA-planted bomb exploded on busy street in London. This very courageous act injured 18 people, including 3 children. Fortunately nobody was killed, but the psychological scars will be there forever. That's the IRA, trying to accomplish their goals by terrorizing little kids.

This was actually the second incident in as many days. On Friday, in a town named Warrington, 200 miles northwest of London, gas storage tanks were rigged and subsequently exploded. Nobody was injured even though a huge fireball was sent into the sky. Had another bomb not been dismantled in time, it also would have sent a fireball into a residential neighborhood. It was a typical IRA act, one that displayed all the courage usually seen in suckerpunching.

The IRA has been conducting a terror campaign for years. Their targets are the everyday people of Britain. Like most terrorist groups, they do not fight for their cause in the open. Instead, they go underground and prey on defenseless citizens. The result has been a lengthy and sickening assortment of bombings, shootings and other guerrilla tactics. Just last December, the IRA had all of Britain terrified to do their Christmas shopping because the shopping districts were subject to numerous attacks. Needless to say, the IRA is an outrage to the civilized people of the world.

The IRA's goals are to get the British out of Northern Ireland. They base their actions on the British mistreatment of the Irish. But the irony is, all the IRA has done is made the British government more entrenched in their position. To change their policy now, the British government would look like fools and cowards. But the IRA keeps on going, blowing up little kids and showing that they are one step above cavemen in their evolution, despite the fact they are no closer to their goals than when they started their acts of terror many years ago.

Moreover, serious debate for a peaceful resolution cannot take place because the IRA has forced itself into the middle of the issue. The people working for a realistic peace will never have a chance as long as the IRA is grabbing headlines. The harsh pictures of the IRA's senseless attacks will control the agenda, no matter how good the intentions are of people on both sides.

No group in the conflict between the British and the Irish is wholly innocent nor wholly guilty, but until the lunatics who make up the IRA are controlled, peace in that region will forever be out of reach.

Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

## Health-care costs and ethics

To the Editor:  
Last year the Board of Regents declared excess profits of over \$13 million from the 1991 operation of its hospital at the UI. Most of this excess was returned to the College of Medicine that had made payments to the hospital to cover the overhead costs of the faculty's Private Practice Plan.

It will be interesting to see what the Board of Regents does with the \$33 million the hospital cleared in 1992. This increase in the hospital's net worth was achieved by making profits of over \$1,000 on each of the 27,218 patients admitted to the hospital for acute care, many of whom were admitted two, three or more times during the year. Total patient revenues increased 15 percent in 1991 and another 12 percent in 1992. Average charges per admission were \$12,058 in 1992.

These patient revenues pay for the best medical care and amenities available anywhere. However, high-cost / high-tech care diminishes resources needed for other important social, educational and preventive health-care programs. Many Iowans no longer have access to even adequate routine care or they may delay seeking it because they fear the costs.

This financial information comes from the hospital's annual report to Blue Cross which acts as the federal government's Medicare intermediary. The report can also be obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. For 1992 the hospital reported a total net worth of \$390 million, an increase during the past two years of over \$73 million.

The accumulation of this wealth is possible because the university has operating costs that are assigned to the hospital as indirect costs. These costs are paid from legislative appropriations that cover the costs of general university operations. Faculty time devoted to graduate medical education is another indirect cost that generates wealth for the hospital. The hospital does not repay these indirect costs. However, Medicare

rules allow such costs to be counted and patients are charged for them. This type of cost accounting resulted in the hospital receiving \$40 million of indirect support from Iowa taxpayers in 1992. It also received a direct state appropriation of over \$4 million.

Some of these funds were used in last year's \$56 million hospital building and equipment program. These capital costs were paid with hospital profits (net worth increase) and from \$26 million in revenues generated by patient charges for depreciation. The university usually refers to these charges as "user fees" since, like indirect costs, they do not require the hospital to expend any money.

The university has hospital depreciation reserves of \$104 million in the bank earning interest. These reserves were accumulated to pay for the replacement of hospital buildings and equipment. If they had been used for that purpose, patient charges could have been reduced.

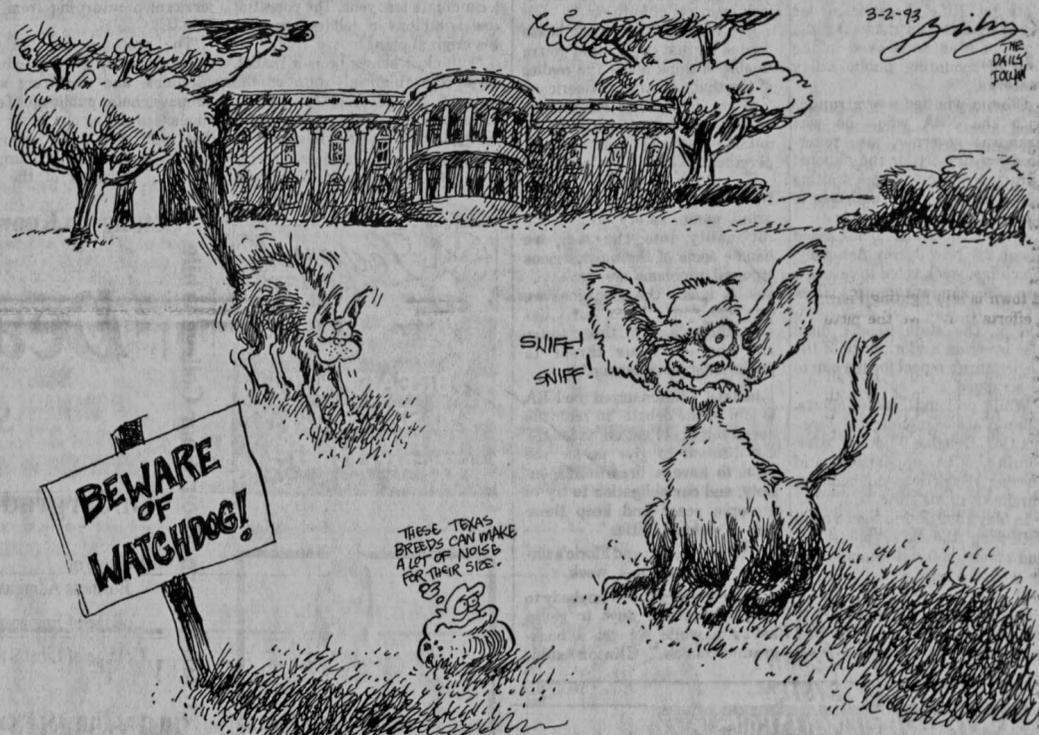
Such financial policies suggest that the Board of Regents may not appreciate the problems of Iowans, especially those with small businesses, who have to find ways to pay the ever increasing costs of hospital care. Perhaps the Regents and others in positions of responsibility are insulated from this real-world concern because they may be on one of the VIP lists the UI keeps. People on these lists get free care at the hospital. The new state ethics law will probably put an end to this practice.

My concern about the financial management of the hospital is that basic health care will be denied to more and more Iowans until those in positions of authority act in the interests of the public rather than taking inordinate pride in high technology and grandeur that fewer and fewer Iowans can afford.

Hopefully, the Regents will share with us why hospital patient revenues are going up so rapidly, why so much money is needed in reserves, and for what it is to be used.

Donald Van Hulzen  
Iowa City

RUSS BAILEY



MICKEY KAUS

## Profit-sharing a safe, protective approach

In 1984, an MIT economist named Martin Weitzman published a short book called "The Share Economy." The book made a new argument for an old economic reform — profit-sharing. Partisans of profit-sharing had traditionally argued that if workers have a stake in an enterprise, they will be more productive. Weitzman advanced a more "hard-boiled" rationale. He claimed that profit-sharing was nothing less than the solution to the riddle of how to achieve full employment without inflation.

Weitzman contrasted the behavior of two sorts of business enterprises. Traditional companies pay workers straight wages. "Share" companies pay workers a lower "base" wage, plus a large bonus that varies with profits. When recession hits, how do these firms react? Unable to cut wages, a traditional firm might lay off 10 percent of its workers, contributing to a recessionary cycle of lost jobs, lost production, lost consumer demand and more lost jobs. But at a "share" company, everyone's bonus would automatically be lowered. There would be no need for layoffs or lost production. Indeed, a "share" firm would still

want to hire new workers, as long as they added enough revenue to cover their "base" pay. Profit-sharing employers, Weitzman said, would cruise around "like vacuum cleaners on wheels, searching in nooks and crannies" for unemployed Americans to hire.

Weitzman's theory made a big splash. A *New York Times* editorial called it the "Best Idea Since Keynes." It was promoted by Charles Robb, then-governor of Virginia and a presidential hopeful who chaired the Democratic Leadership Council. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said "It's one of those very infrequent, large, large concepts that I intend to develop." Gary Hart sponsored a seminar on the subject, and Sen. Dale Bumpers introduced a bill to encourage profit-sharing with a tax break.

And then... nothing. Bumpers' bill went nowhere. The DLC eventually elected one of its chairmen president, but his name was Clinton, not Robb. Clinton's campaign tract, "Putting People First," doesn't mention profit-sharing, and for that matter neither does "Mandate for Change," the DLC's would-be Clinton agenda.

What happened? Three factors seem to be at work. First, Weitzman's book addressed a particular economic problem: the persistence of inflation despite high unemployment — "stagflation." The recession of 1982 ended the inflation, but economists expected it to revive

when the economy did. That didn't happen, in part because wages failed to rise much when the job market tightened. Unions became more timid, companies more aggressive. But this had more to do with PATCO than with profit-sharing. Something else solved the stagflation problem.

Second, as Weitzman notes, profit-sharing "doesn't have a constituency." Businesses don't want the government telling them how to pay their workers. Unions don't like the Weitzman plan either. Yes, if it worked as advertised it would employ millions of people who would otherwise be out of a job. But it would also force high-seniority union members to trade generous fixed wages for lower, variable wages.

Third, and most important, Weitzman has had to tone down his claims. In "The Share Economy," he pointed to Japan, where about a fourth of industrial workers' pay comes in the form of twice-yearly bonus payments. Japan is the industrial economy that has most successfully tamed the business cycle. Surely profit-sharing had a lot to do with this, Weitzman argued. But then he and economist Richard Freeman studied Japan closely to estimate the percentage of pay that actually varied with profits. The answer wasn't 25 percent. It was more like 3 percent. Freeman admits this finding was "a little depressing." Japan's workers, it seems, do not tolerate anywhere

near the degree of uncertainty in their pay that would be required to create a full-fledged Weitzman Effect.

None of these factors, however, justifies abandoning the profit-sharing idea. It will still help. A study to be published by Rutgers economist Douglas Kruse shows that employers tend to impose fewer layoffs after switching to a profit-sharing system. Freeman thinks that even were the United States to match Japan in the amount of compensation that varies with profits, the payoff would be large. "If 2 to 3 percent of our wage bill were more variable (through profit-sharing) it would probably create 1 or 2 percent new jobs." A 1 percent or 2 percent more jobs in a sort of difference elections turn on. True, profit-sharing won't produce all these jobs, at best, for many years. But neither will the "investments" in Head Start and the fiber-optical "infrastructure" that Clinton is touting.

Indeed, profit-sharing is a Clintonesque idea if ever there was one. It seems post-ideological, yet vaguely populist. It is slightly gimmicky. It "challenges" America to "change," calling on both labor and management, as Weitzman notes, to "look at risk differently." It also might make a big difference for the better.

How about it?

Mickey Kaus is a senior editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

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COMMOL

## Parking offer

Rick Hampson  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — stubs produced a bombing of the tower, invest Authorities also. (type of vehicles plex's garage bef

Meanwhile, the ties markets r structural dama building.

The videotape going in and ou entrances to the ground garage, explosion blew 'leaving a huge un under the center'

Explosives exploded with so lar the springs of making it conspic said James Fox, New York office.

Officials with th New York and police were able stubs from the plates of each car and Fox said the vided some leads.

He also said suggest a patte movements near the blast, "activit very interesting following up on."

But Fox said haven't settled o pects or even deci

Lisa Perlman  
Associated Press

BLOOMINGDA learning about t church and stat law class, Eric P dered about the Jesus hanging in school hallway.

On Monday, th drape was hangin under a judge's small town is stil ger's efforts to re that's been on di 30 years.

Pensinger, who October with the and the Americ Union, said he's j thinks is right.

Pensinger argu sence of the fr picture amount endorsement of thus violates tl ment.



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# Parking tickets, video offer leads in bombing

Rick Hampson  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A check of parking stubs produced some leads in the bombing of the World Trade Center, investigators said Monday. Authorities also obtained a videotape of vehicles entering the complex's garage before the blast.

Meanwhile, the center's commodities markets reopened despite structural damage done to the building.

The videotape shows vehicles going in and out of one of three entrances to the center's underground garage, where Friday's explosion blew out three levels, leaving a huge underground cavern under the center's Vista Hotel.

Explosives experts believe the bomb was so large it "would test the springs of any car or van," making it conspicuous on the tape, said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

Officials with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said police were able to collect parking stubs from the garage with the plates of each car written on them, and Fox said the stubs have provided some leads.

He also said witness accounts suggest a pattern of suspicious movements near the center before the blast, "activity... that we find very interesting and that we're following up on."

But Fox said investigators still haven't settled on any prime suspects or even decided the bomb was

the work of terrorists. He said it could have been planted by drug cartels angered by U.S. anti-narcotics efforts.

He also said investigators were asking Port Authority officials about possible disgruntled employees. The Port Authority operates the center.

Friday's noontime disaster killed five people, injured at least 1,000 and sent dense black smoke into neighboring buildings. The center's trademark 110-story twin towers will remain shut at least a week, affecting 50,000 workers.

One World Trade Center worker has been missing since the blast and another was reported missing Monday.

A 35-year-old maintenance worker who was last seen in the basement where the bomb exploded hasn't been seen since Friday. A man who was last seen at work Friday morning in a 14th-floor bank in one of the towers was reported missing Monday by his son.

As the commodities markets reopened after the weekend, hundreds of traders worked an abbreviated session in a separate building that houses the New York Mercantile Exchange, the Commodity Exchange, the New York Futures Exchange, Cotton Exchange, and the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange.

Elevators ran in that smaller building and restrooms worked, but heat and air conditioning were out, leaving workers cold and computers overheated, traders said.



Associated Press

A member of the FBI-NYPD Terrorist Task Force gathers bits of evidence at New York's World Trade Center Monday.

Thirty fire marshals toting walkie-talkies patrolled the building because fire alarms weren't working.

# Student argues picture of Jesus violates rights

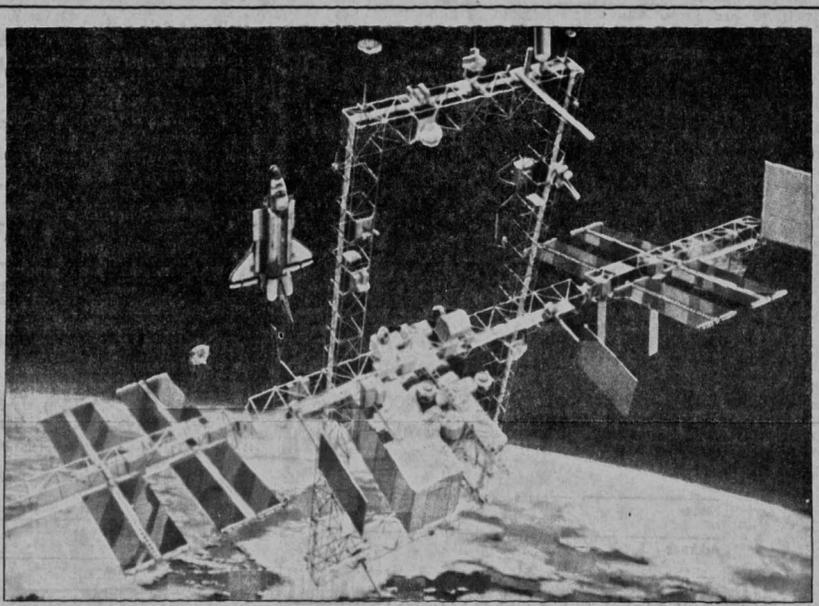
Lisa Perlman  
Associated Press

BLOOMINGDALE, Mich. — Since learning about the separation of church and state in ninth-grade law class, Eric Pensinger has wondered about that big picture of Jesus hanging in the public high school hallway.

On Monday, three years later, a drape was hanging over the picture under a judge's order. But this small town is still fighting Pensinger's efforts to remove the picture that's been on display for at least 90 years.

Pensinger, who filed the lawsuit in October with the help of his mother and the American Civil Liberties Union, said he's just doing what he thinks is right.

Pensinger argues that the presence of the framed 2-by-3-foot picture amounts to a school endorsement of Christianity and thus violates the First Amendment.



Associated Press

Ugly duckling — An artist's conception shows NASA's proposed manned space station. Funding for the station has been a major political controversy.

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KEVORKIAN WAITING FOR OUTCOME

# ACLU files challenge over Mich. suicide ban

David Goodman  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian won't assist in another suicide until a court rules on an attempt to block a new Michigan law banning the practice, an attorney for the retired pathologist said Monday.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued Monday to overturn the law banning assisted suicide, claiming it violates the right to privacy and the right to due process as guaranteed by the state and U.S. constitutions.

John Truscott, a spokesman for Gov. John Engler, said he was confident the law, which went into effect Thursday, would stand up to a legal challenge.

ACLU of Michigan attorney Elizabeth Gleicher said the group will go to state court within seven days seeking an injunction to stop enforcement of the law.

The suit was filed on behalf of two cancer patients and eight health professionals. The cancer patients said the law interferes with their ability to choose death if their

suffering becomes too great. "This cruel and merciless law, like the terminal disease I have, violates me," said Teresa Hobbins, 42, who was diagnosed six years ago with the blood disease multiple myeloma.

Another plaintiff, Dr. Kenneth Weinberger of Wayne State University, said he believes the law will interfere with a doctor's ability to prescribe adequate pain medication for patients. Weinberger also said he supports assisted suicide in some cases.

The law banning assisted suicide was to take effect March 30, but legislators voted Thursday to push up its effective date. It was passed to stop Kevorkian from helping people kill themselves.

Kevorkian has said he will defy the ban.

But his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said Kevorkian will wait for the outcome of a hearing on the injunction.

The law makes assisting a suicide a felony, and remains in effect for 15 months while a commission reviews the issue.

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**PLAN**

Continued from Page 1A  
 Despite this, McKee said it would be unfair to say that Grassley is specifically opposed to increased grant money for Iowa City.  
 "If the money's going to be spent, the senator is going to make sure Iowa gets its fair share," she said.  
 McKee added that Grassley is waiting to review the specifics of the president's proposals in his role as a member of the Senate budget committee.  
 "He's not going to be premature in responding to specifics," she said.

**CULT**

Continued from Page 1A  
 to serve arrest and search warrants on Koresh for federal firearms charges. Later Sunday, three people tried to shoot their way out of the one-square-block compound, ATF agents said.  
 Sixteen agents were wounded, and all were out of intensive care and stable, hospital officials said.  
 Members believe Koresh is the Lamb mentioned in the book of Revelations, and can bring about the end of the world.  
 Questions arose about why the assault failed. It had been planned for months, and agents practiced

for "days and days and days," Wheeler said.  
 "The problem we had is we were outgunned," she said. "They had bigger firearms than we had." Agents said that included at least one .50-caliber machine gun, firing bullets a half-inch in diameter.  
 Agents also were worried about hitting women and children, officials said.  
 ATF spokesman Jack Killorin in Washington said authorities believe the cult got a phone tip of the raid. He also said the agency had people working undercover within the cult.

Koresh claimed agents shot first. "They were scared. You can't blame them," he said.  
 But the ATF and media witnesses said cult members started the shooting.  
 Koresh spent early Monday talking to KRLD radio in Dallas, discussing his interpretation of Revelation and its predictions for the end of the world and his vision of his role in making that happen.  
 He acknowledged owning guns. In 1987, Koresh and seven other men were charged with attempted murder after a gun battle at the property with a rival group leader.

**HARASSMENT**

Continued from Page 1A  
 courts. The high court's decision resolving those conflicting rulings is expected in 1994.  
 The sexual-harassment case stems from Teresa Harris' employment for over two years at Forklift Systems Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. After quitting in 1987, Harris sued over the conduct of the company's president, Charles Hardy.  
 Harris had worked as a rental manager for the company, which sells, leases and repairs forklifts.  
 Her lawsuit alleged, among other things, that Hardy threw objects on the floor in front of her and

asked her to pick them up and suggested that she had won a sales contract by providing sexual favors.  
 "I believe that Hardy is a vulgar man and demeans the female employees at his workplace," federal Magistrate Ken Sandidge wrote when recommending in 1990 that Harris' lawsuit be dismissed.  
 But he added that Harris had not proved that she was confronted by a "hostile work environment," or that Hardy's conduct "was so severe as to be expected to seriously affect (her) psychological well-being."

# The Daily Iowan COLD CASH CASE GIVE AWAY

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This is the fifth of six weekly drawings for \$175 each week in **COLD CASH** presented by *The Daily Iowan*. This ad will appear in *The Daily Iowan* each Tuesday now through March 9. Readers simply fill out the coupons that appear in the paper and enter at the participating businesses. Three winners will be drawn each week (\$100, \$50 and \$25) from the coupons dropped off at the stores that week and will be announced in the **following Tuesday's paper**.

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**100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100**

**100 World Marketplace 100**  
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 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
**100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100**

**100 COLD CASH 100**  
**100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100**

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**100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100**

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 138 S. Clinton 337-9444  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**100 HUNDREDDOLLARS 100**

**100 224 S. Clinton 354-2870 Legends Sports Diner 100**  
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 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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**SI**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

**Haw**  
 Murray  
 expecting  
 local he

Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan  
 Kenyon Murray known to be more than a national audience watching with Iowa tips off at No. 1 tonight. The native Creek, Mich., expects family and friends to dance as well.  
 But that doesn't mean lines will roll out the re him.  
 Murray, an Iowa forward who ranks second in the Hawkeyes with 35 steals, the blue and maize, Iowa just one day after coach Steve Fisher's official home visit. A knows the local fans will forget it tonight, as the Wolverines collide ESPN.  
 "Everybody knows I here and I know I'm go

**Men's Top 25**

- The Top Twenty-Five teams in Press' college basketball poll, votes in parentheses, records total points based on 25 points vote through one point for a 25 previous ranking:
1. North Carolina (49) .....
  2. Indiana (8) .....
  3. Arizona (5) .....
  4. Michigan (3) .....
  5. Kentucky .....
  6. Duke .....
  7. Vanderbilt .....
  8. Kansas .....
  9. Utah .....
  10. Seton Hall .....
  11. Florida State .....
  12. Cincinnati .....
  13. Arkansas .....
  14. Wake Forest .....
  15. Iowa .....
  16. UNLV .....
  17. New Orleans .....
  18. Xavier, Ohio .....
  19. Oklahoma State .....
  20. Tulane .....
  21. Brigham Young .....
  22. Louisville .....
  23. Massachusetts .....
  24. Purdue .....
  25. St. John's .....
- Other receiving votes: Marquette 101, Illinois 99, Pitts 76, Western Kentucky 76, Neb Tech 45, New Mexico State 3, Houston 16, Arizona State 14, State 12, Connecticut 8, North Syracuse 8, George Washington College 6, Southern Methodist Temple 4, Ball State 2, LSU 2, P

lot of heat over the said Monday. "Hope play through it and I can get another victory."  
 "We're not thinking of home type of thing added. "It's just another Freshman point guard Glasper, who has rec the starting nod over Smith, couldn't hide t returning to Crisler A than just another gam  
 "I'll have 12 to 13 family down there," s a native of Albion, Mi time I started at Crisler in the state quarterfir junior year. So it will back and start."  
 Despite taking ove in the backcourt, Gl the transition has gon

**WRESTLING**

**No Bi**



Coach Dan Gable

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Iowa Sports

- No. 15 men's basketball at No. 4 Michigan, March 2, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- No. 2 women's basketball at No. 8 Penn State, March 5, at No. 4 Ohio State March 7, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM.

• No. 3 wrestling at Big Ten meet March 5-6, Columbus, Ohio.

• No. 11 men's gymnastics hosts No. 4 Minnesota, 3 p.m.

• Women's gymnastics at Missouri March 2, hosts Iowa State, March 5, 7 p.m., at Oklahoma, March 7.

• Women's tennis at Drake, March 5,

vs. Oklahoma State (at Drake), March 6.

• Men's swimming at Big Ten meet, March 4-6, Indianapolis.

• Men's track, Big Ten meet, March 6, Madison, Wis.

• Baseball at SW Missouri State, March 5-7.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Who did Michigan beat in the Final Four to win the national title in 1989?

See answer on Page 2B.

# Hawks focusing on Michigan, NCAAs

## Murray expecting local heat

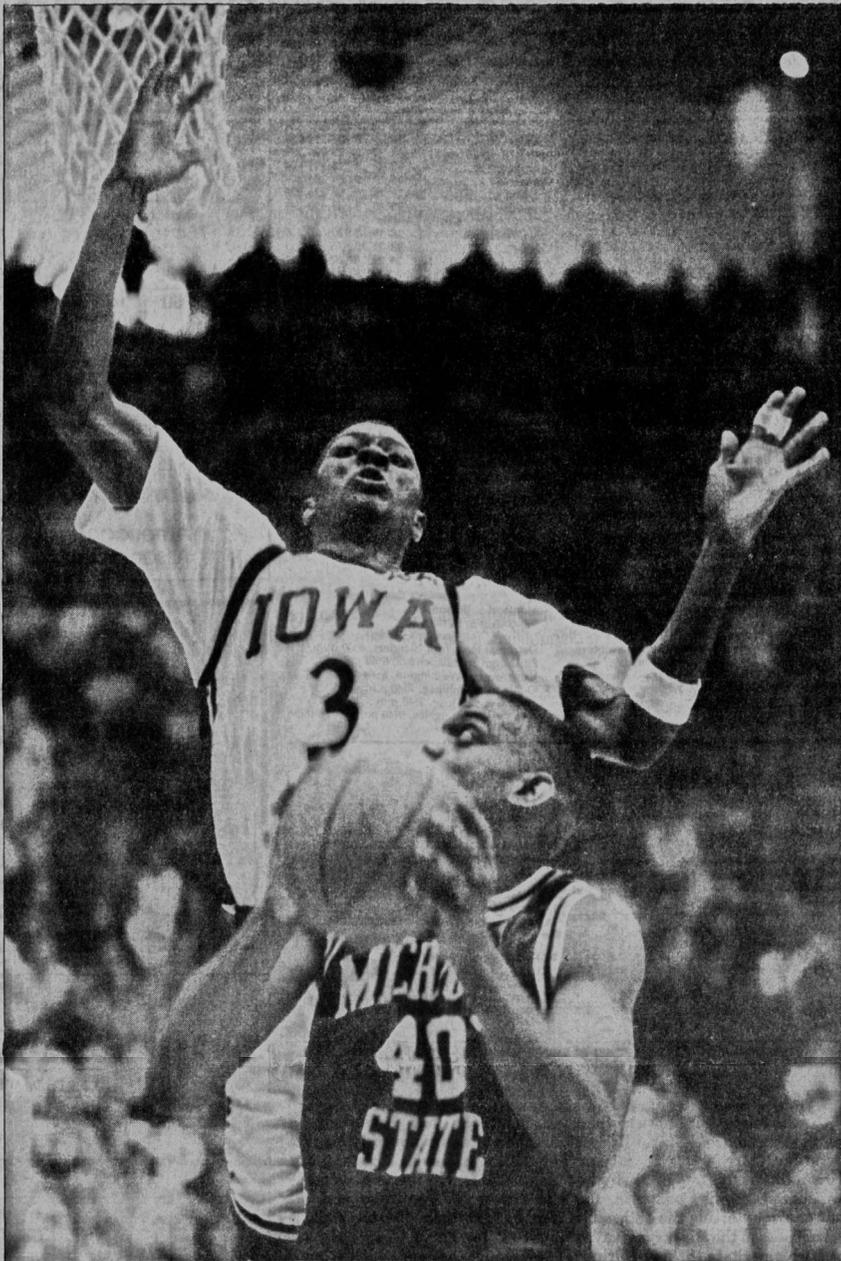
Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Kenyon Murray knows there will be more than a nationally-televised audience watching when No. 15 Iowa tips off at No. 4 Michigan tonight. The native of Battle Creek, Mich., expects plenty of family and friends to be in attendance as well.

But that doesn't mean the Wolverines will roll out the red carpet for him.

Murray, an Iowa freshman forward who ranks second on the Hawkeyes with 35 steals, shunned the blue and maize, committing to Iowa just one day after Michigan coach Steve Fisher made his official home visit. And Murray knows the local fans won't let him forget it tonight, as the Hawkeyes and Wolverines collide at 6:30 on ESPN.

"Everybody knows I chose to go here and I know I'm going to get a



Michigan native Kenyon Murray, here defending against Spartan Quenton Brooks in last Saturday's 66-64 Iowa win, expects some heat from the locals when he visits the No. 4 Wolverines tonight.

## Iowa shooting for No. 3 tourney seed

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa in March: too early to talk about planting, but not too early to talk about seeds.

Seeds as in NCAA tournament seeds and where the Hawkeyes might be headed this postseason.

At this point in years past, it may have been too early to talk about what kind of seed Iowa could expect in the tournament; not since the 1988-89 season have the Hawkeyes been a shoo-in for March Madness. At least not this early.

But the Hawkeyes (19-6, 8-5) have won five straight Big Ten games for the first time since Coach Tom Davis' first season in Iowa City and seem guaranteed one of the 64 spots in the tournament.

Iowa has five regular-season games remaining. The Hawkeyes play tonight at No. 4 Michigan and Saturday at No. 24 Purdue before finishing the season with home games against Northwestern, Wisconsin and Illinois. With that kind of schedule, says Davis, a No. 3 seed isn't out of the question.

"I think it's possible, but you'd have to maybe win five, or maybe four out of five," Davis said Monday. "And then that would depend on what other teams do. If you're talking third seed, you're talking down to 12 teams in the country. You've got seven or eight that are pretty solid. Then with those next four or five, who's really on the upswing?"

A strong seed will be important for Iowa, which spent the last two tournaments getting bumped in the second round by eventual champion Duke.

"We don't want to play the No. 1 or No. 2 seed in the second round," point guard Kevin Smith said.

Iowa was No. 7 in 1991 and Duke was No. 2. Last season, Iowa was No. 9 and Duke was No. 1. A third seed would certainly be kinder to the Hawkeyes. In order to reach the Sweet 16, a third seed needs to beat the 14th seed and the winner of No. 6-No. 11 game.

Davis wants his team to understand that its last five regular-season games are what can get

## UNDER DAVIS

Iowa's NCAA tournament seeds under Tom Davis, record entering tournament and how far the team advanced.

- 1986-87: No. 2 seed in West, 27-4 overall; beat Santa Clara (99-76), beat UTEP (84-82), beat Oklahoma (93-91), lost to UNLV (84-81).
- 1987-88: No. 5 seed in West, 22-9 overall; beat Florida State (102-98), beat UNLV (104-86), lost to Arizona (99-79).
- 1988-89: No. 4 seed in East, 22-9 overall; beat Rutgers (87-73), lost to N.C. State (102-96, double OT).
- 1990-91: No. 7 seed in Midwest, 20-10 overall; beat East Tennessee State (76-73), lost to Duke (85-70).
- 1991-92: No. 9 seed in East, 18-10 overall; beat Texas (98-92), lost to Duke (75-62).

them into that position.

"You want your ballclub to be aware of it and to know that this is what you're playing for," Davis said. "Every game you're trying to improve your position. I don't want them to get to the end of the season and say, 'Oh, man I didn't realize that game was so important.'"

As far as sending a message to the selection committee, tonight's game at Michigan (22-4) will probably be Iowa's best chance.

"If we get a victory there it will really increase our chances of getting a good seed in the tournament," said freshman Kenyon Murray, a Michigan native who had 13 points and seven rebounds in a Jan. 31 win over the Wolverines in Iowa City.

But even if the Hawkeyes do lose to Michigan, they can still finish with their best regular-season record since 1986-87.

"If we lose to Michigan and still win the rest of our games, we're 23-7," Smith said. "We'll still get a good seed, playing in the tough conference that we're playing in."

See DAVIS, Page 2B

## Men's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	North Carolina (49)	24-3	1,600	3
2.	Indiana (8)	25-3	1,517	1
3.	Arizona (5)	21-2	1,491	4
4.	Michigan (3)	22-4	1,435	5
5.	Kentucky	21-3	1,390	2
6.	Duke	22-5	1,263	9
7.	Vanderbilt	23-4	1,246	8
8.	Kansas	22-5	1,131	7
9.	Utah	22-3	1,065	11
10.	Seton Hall	22-6	978	14
11.	Florida State	21-8	919	6
12.	Cincinnati	21-4	832	10
13.	Arkansas	18-6	790	15
14.	Wake Forest	18-6	758	12
15.	Iowa	19-6	735	18
16.	UNLV	19-4	704	13
17.	New Orleans	23-2	692	19
18.	Xavier, Ohio	20-3	423	24
19.	Oklahoma State	18-5	341	—
20.	Tulane	20-6	249	16
21.	Brigham Young	22-6	216	23
22.	Louisville	16-8	171	—
23.	Massachusetts	18-6	149	21
24.	Purdue	15-8	128	17
25.	St. John's	16-8	105	—

Other receiving votes: Memphis State 102, Marquette 101, Illinois 99, Pittsburgh 78, Virginia 75, Western Kentucky 76, Nebraska 49, Georgia Tech 45, New Mexico State 35, Oklahoma 21, Houston 16, Arizona State 14, Florida 12, Iowa State 12, Connecticut 8, Northeast Louisiana 8, Syracuse 8, George Washington 7, Rice 7, Boston College 6, Southern Methodist 4, St. Joseph's 4, Temple 4, Ball State 2, LSU 2, Penn 1.

lot of heat over there," Murray said Monday. "Hopefully, I can play through it and hopefully we can get another victory."

"We're not thinking of it as a going home type of thing," Murray added. "It's just another game."

Freshman point guard Mont'el Glasper, who has recently gotten the starting nod over junior Kevin Smith, couldn't hide the fact that returning to Crisler Arena is more than just another game.

"I'll have 12 to 15 buddies and family down there," said Glasper, a native of Albion, Mich. "The last time I started at Crisler Arena was in the state quarterfinal game my junior year. So it will be nice to go back and start."

Despite taking over for Smith in the backcourt, Glasper insists the transition has gone smoothly.

"It hasn't created any conflicts among the team," Glasper said, "so I guess it's our benefit to keep the rotation as it is."

The Hawkeyes, currently riding a five-game winning streak, are the only Big Ten squad outside of former No. 1-ranked Indiana to defeat the Wolverines this season (22-4, 11-3 Big Ten). Iowa overcame a 9-0 deficit at the game's outset to beat Michigan 88-80 Jan. 31 in its first home game since the death of forward Chris Street.

Iowa (19-6, 8-5) hasn't won at Crisler Arena since a 75-58 verdict back in 1980-81. In fact, Michigan's home court is the only Big Ten arena from which Coach Tom Davis has yet to come away victorious.

But Davis isn't too worried about the past. He has enough concerns

trying to combat the talented Michigan lineup.

Four Wolverines are scoring in double figures: Chris Webber (19.3), Jalen Rose (15.5), Juwan Howard (14.3) and guard Jimmy King (11.5).

"I think the reason that they're so dangerous is they not only have the physical size, but they can hurt you with the running game and the outside game," Davis said. "I don't know if there are two better big men in the country than Howard and Webber."

"Then add (forward Eric) Riley in there and call it a threesome. Who's got a better frontcourt? That's why you're looking at them as a No. 1 seed, a No. 2 seed at the worst."

For the Hawkeyes, center Acie Earl (16.3) and guard Val Barnes

(15.6) have carried a bulk of the scoring load. Iowa also continues to lead the nation in rebounding margin (plus-13.9), despite being outrebounded 46-41 by Michigan State last Saturday.

Additionally, Earl moved into the top 10 in NCAA career blocks, passing Pittsburgh's Charles Smith with his seven blocks in the 66-64 win over the Spartans. Earl is now just four blocks behind 1992 Dream Team member David Robinson and seven behind current Denver Nugget Dikembe Mutombo. But that was news to Earl on Monday.

As he hurried to catch the team bus for Ann Arbor, Earl said he hadn't thought about moving up the chart.

"You're the first one who's told me See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

## WOMEN'S POLL

# Volunteers continue to hold off Iowa for No. 1

Associated Press

Tennessee maintained the top spot in The Associated Press women's poll released Monday.

The Lady Vols (27-1) got 68 first-place votes — one fewer than last week — and 1,748 points from a nationwide panel of 70 women's coaches. Iowa (23-1) gained the other two first-place votes and 1,676 points after destroying Michigan 71-34 Sunday.

## Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 70 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	Tennessee (68)	27-1	1,748	1
2.	Iowa (2)	23-1	1,676	2
3.	Vanderbilt	24-2	1,597	5
4.	Ohio St.	20-3	1,463	7
5.	Auburn	24-2	1,459	3
6.	Colorado	24-2	1,388	4
7.	Texas Tech	21-3	1,289	9
8.	Penn State	19-4	1,287	6
9.	Stanford	21-5	1,204	10
10.	Virginia	21-5	1,106	11
11.	Louisiana Tech	21-4	1,067	8
12.	Maryland	20-6	925	12
13.	Steph. F. Austin	24-4	869	13
14.	Texas	18-6	752	14
15.	Southern Cal	18-5	717	16
16.	Western Kentucky	19-6	693	17
17.	Vermont	24-0	681	15
18.	North Carolina	21-5	547	18
19.	UNLV	21-2	505	19
20.	Hawaii	24-3	432	20
21.	Nebraska	20-6	294	21
22.	Bowling Green	20-4	171	25
23.	Oklahoma St.	21-7	120	22
24.	DePaul	19-7	118	23
25.	Georgetown	20-5	111	—

Others receiving votes: Montana 107; Clemson 71; Brigham Young 55; Miami 41; Arkansas State 40; Northern Illinois 34; South Carolina 21; Rutgers 18; Alabama 16; Arizona State 16; Butler 12; Florida 12; Florida International 11; Missouri 9; Washington 9; Holy Cross 8; California 7; George Washington 7; Georgia 7; Northwestern 6; Southern Mississippi 4; Tennessee Tech 3; Virginia Tech 3; Kansas 2; Kent 2; NE Louisiana 2; Southwest Missouri St. 2; Creighton 1; Pacific 1; Utah 1.



Vanderbilt (24-2) moved up two spots to third with 1,597 points, while Ohio State (20-3) rose from seventh to fourth with 1,463 points.

Auburn (24-2) dropped from third to fifth with 1,459 points after being upset by South Carolina on Saturday.

Colorado (24-2) fell from fourth to sixth with 1,388 after losing at Oklahoma on Sunday.

Texas Tech (21-3), tied for the Southwest Conference lead with

No. 14 Texas (18-6), moved up to seventh, an all-time high, with 1,289 points, two points ahead of Penn State (19-4), which fell from sixth to eighth.

Defending NCAA champion Stanford (21-5) moved up one spot to ninth, while Virginia (21-5) moved up one spot to 10th.

Louisiana Tech (21-4) dropped from eighth to 11th. Georgetown (20-5) made its debut in the rankings at No. 25, while Clemson dropped out.

## WRESTLING

# No Big Ten title suits Gable fine, if...



Coach Dan Gable

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Normally, Dan Gable wouldn't dream of seeing his string of 19 straight Big Ten championships come to an end. But if it happens this weekend, so be it — as long as the Hawkeyes win their third consecutive national title.

"When it's all said and done, if we were not the champions of the Big Ten and were the champions of the NCAA, I can handle that," Gable said Monday. "But right now, we have the possibility of capturing both and I can even handle that greater. One thing at a time."

Why all the fuss about not winning this year's Big Tens?

Because with this being No. 1-ranked Penn State's first year as a member of the conference, the No. 3 Hawkeyes are playing a unique role as underdogs.

"This is a very unusual role for me going into the Big Ten championships. I would like to go into it as the favorite," Gable said. "It's kind

of ironic that they're in the league for the first time and they're ahead of us."

"I'm gonna have maybe four or five classes that possibly, first round, or even rat-tail round, may be unseeded and may be going against Penn State guys," he added. "It's going to be a tournament that may go down to the wire."

"Realistically, the Big Ten championships might be harder for us than the NCAAs."

But don't get the wrong impression. Gable isn't conceding anything.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "It's not like we're going in scared. We know of no better way than to go in with a full head of steam believing in ourselves going for all the marbles."

The only thing Gable was wary of Monday afternoon was not having his lineup fixed — even though the conference meet is only four days away at Ohio State's St. John Arena.

But that finally changed Monday evening, as the Hawkeyes held wrestle-offs at 126 pounds and 177 to make or break a grappler's season.

At 177, sophomore Oklahoma State transfer Ray Brinzer hooked up with Greg Stiltner, a sophomore from Grundy, Va. Stiltner, who spent a majority of the season ranked No. 9 in the nation, had taken defending NCAA champion Kevin Randleman of Ohio State to the limit twice, losing 3-1 at the National Duals in January and dropping an overtime decision last month.

But that didn't matter to Brinzer, who scored six near-fall points in dominating Stiltner, 16-4. Brinzer, a Big Eight champ two years ago who was not declared eligible until eight days ago, will now head to the Big Tens with a record of 0-0.

"That first takedown was a long time coming," Brinzer said. "It got easier after that. It was decisive once I got ahead."

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

The Wolverines beat Illinois in the semifinal and Seton Hall in the final.



**NBA**

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	18	.667
New Jersey	31	24	.564
Boston	29	26	.527
Orlando	26	25	.510
Miami	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	19	33	.365
Washington	16	38	.296

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	38	17	.691
Cleveland	37	19	.661
Charlotte	28	25	.528
Atlanta	26	29	.473
Indiana	26	29	.473
Detroit	24	30	.444
Milwaukee	21	34	.382

PACIFIC DIVISION			
Phoenix	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	40	12	.769
Seattle	37	17	.685
Portland	29	26	.527
LA Lakers	28	24	.538
LA Clippers	28	26	.519
Golden State	24	32	.429
Sacramento	18	37	.327

CENTRAL DIVISION			
Milwaukee 95, Detroit 93	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee 95, Detroit 93	37	19	.661
Chicago 112, Atlanta 92	37	19	.661
Houston 107, Denver 102	33	23	.591
Sacramento 121, Utah 117	32	24	.569
Seattle 109, Golden State 92	22	32	.407

SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Time	Home	Visitor	TV
7:30 p.m.	New Jersey 107	New York 76	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Indiana 110	Dallas 96	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	San Antonio 94	Orlando 90	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Cleveland 101	Phoenix 94	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Miami 105	Minnesota 93	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Boston 122	Portland 110	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Denver 110	Charlotte 103	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	LA Lakers 124	LA Clippers 112	ESPN

LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED			
Time	Home	Visitor	TV
7:30 p.m.	Detroit 99	Boston 95	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Charlotte at Utah, (n)		
7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia at Golden State, (n)		

TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Time	Home	Visitor	TV
7:30 p.m.	Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.		
7:30 p.m.	Minnesota at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.		
7:30 p.m.	San Antonio at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.		

Chicago at New Jersey, 7 p.m.  
Dallas at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Houston at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
San Antonio at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Utah at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.



**SW Missouri St. 82 Drake 67**

**DRAKE (13-13)**  
Dafney 4-7 0-0 9, Celestine 5-7 3-4 13, Stanley 2-5 0-0 4, Smith 10-20 3-4 26, J. Allen 0-4 0-0 0, Slater 3-4 2-2 8, King 0-1 0-0 0, C. Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Sherrill 1-3 0-0 2, Washington 1-2 2-3 5, Surla 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-54 10-13 67.

**SW MISSOURI ST. (17-9)**  
Ribble 1-1 2-4 5, Graves 7-12 4-7 21, Thomas 1-2 2-4 4, Crawford 4-12 0-0 10, Murdoch 8-15 2-5 22, Perry 0-1 0-0 0, Asley 1-1 2-3 4, Albright 2-3 2-2 6, Davis 0-1 2-2 2, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Schelleman 3-3 0-0 6, Wilson 1-0 1-0 2, Bright 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-52 16-25 82.

**3-Point Goals**—Drake 5-12 (Smith 3-6, Washington 1-1, Dafney 1-2, Slater 0-1, J. Allen 0-2), SW Missouri St. 10-21 (Murdoch 4-8, Graves 3-4, Crawford 2-7, Ribble 1-1, Albright 0-1). Fouled out—Crawford. Rebounds—Drake 30 (Celestine 13), SW Missouri St. 31 (Graves 11). Assists—Drake 10 (Smith 5), SW Missouri St. 21 (Murdoch 5). Total fouls—Drake 22, SW Missouri St. 16. A-8,222.

**Major College**

**MIDWEST**  
Cleveland St. 63, Wis.-Green Bay 61  
Creighton 58, Wichita St. 54  
Illinois St. 71, N. Iowa 59  
N. Illinois 84, Youngstown St. 80  
NE Illinois 97, Ill.-Chicago 92  
Oakland City 74, Ky. Wesleyan 65  
S. Illinois 106, Tulsa 80  
SW Missouri St. 82, Drake 67

**EAST**  
Canisius 67, St. Peter's 55  
Iona 63, Fairfield 57  
Manhattan 79, Loyola, Md. 62  
Massachusetts 86, St. Bonaventure 62  
Old Westbury 57, Stony Brook 53  
Siena 83, Niagara 76  
St. John's 90, Syracuse 70

Vermont 95, Cent. Connecticut St. 82  
West Virginia 86, Temple 74  
**SOUTH**  
American U. 77, Coll. of Charleston 68  
Auburn-Montgomery 80, Ga. Southwestern 74  
Claflin 89, Limestone 71  
Embry-Riddle 86, St. Thomas, Fla. 77  
Memphis St. 75, St. Louis 72  
N.C.-Greensboro 72, Navy 60  
NE Louisiana 90, North Texas 77  
Old Dominion 113, Southern Miss. 105  
Richmond 79, Hofstra 48  
S.C.-Spartanburg 95, Lees-McRae 64  
Tenn.-Martin 89, Morehead St. 86  
Texas-Arlington 93, NW Louisiana 90  
**SOUTHWEST**  
McNeese St. 65, SW Texas St. 64  
New Orleans 52, Arkansas St. 51  
Nicholls St. 93, Texas-San Antonio 80  
South Alabama 101, Texas-Pan American 77

**Top 25 Results**

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Monday:  
1. North Carolina (24-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Wake Forest, Wednesday.  
2. Indiana (25-3) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Tuesday.  
3. Arizona (21-2) did not play. Next: vs. California at Oakland Coliseum, Thursday.  
4. Michigan (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Iowa, Tuesday.  
5. Kentucky (21-3) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Wednesday.  
6. Duke (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Wednesday.  
7. Vanderbilt (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Tuesday.  
8. Kansas (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Wednesday.  
9. Utah (22-3) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Thursday.  
10. Seton Hall (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College at the Meadowlands, Wednesday.  
11. Florida State (21-8) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Thursday.  
12. Cincinnati (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.  
13. Arkansas (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Wednesday.  
14. Wake Forest (18-6) did not play. Next: at No. 1 North Carolina, Wednesday.  
15. Iowa (19-6) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Michigan, Tuesday.  
16. UNLV (19-4) at New Mexico State. Next: at UC Irvine, Thursday.  
17. New Orleans (24-2) beat Arkansas State 52-51. Next: Sun Belt Conference tournament, Saturday.  
18. Xavier, Ohio (20-3) did not play. Next: at La Salle, Thursday.  
19. Oklahoma State (18-6) lost to Oklahoma 69-80. Next: vs. Oral Roberts, Thursday.  
20. Tulane (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Thursday.  
21. Brigham Young (22-6) did not play. Next: at Texas-EI Paso, Thursday.  
22. Louisville (16-8) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Thursday.  
23. Massachusetts (19-6) beat St. Bonaventure 86-62. Next: vs. St. Joseph's, Pa. Thursday.  
24. Purdue (15-8) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Wednesday.  
25. St. John's (17-9) beat Syracuse 90-70 at Madison Square Garden.

**Wales Conference**  
Patrick Division  
Pittsburgh..... 39 19 6 84 260 206  
Washington..... 32 24 6 70 256 223  
New Jersey..... 31 26 5 67 224 219  
NY Rangers..... 28 25 10 56 245 234  
NY Islanders..... 29 28 6 64 259 231  
Philadelphia..... 22 30 11 55 241 251

**Adams Division**  
x-Montreal..... 41 19 6 88 275 214  
Quebec..... 35 20 9 79 266 232  
Boston..... 33 23 7 73 250 224  
Toronto..... 32 22 9 73 221 184  
Minnesota..... 30 25 9 69 224 219  
St. Louis..... 29 29 8 66 223 228  
Tampa Bay..... 19 40 5 43 190 241

**Campbell Conference**  
Norris Division  
Chicago..... 36 21 8 80 224 180  
Detroit..... 33 24 9 75 280 229  
Toronto..... 32 22 9 73 221 184  
Minnesota..... 30 25 9 69 224 219  
St. Louis..... 29 29 8 66 223 228  
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**Smyth Division**  
Vancouver..... 36 19 8 80 270 199  
Calgary..... 33 21 10 76 254 217  
Winnipeg..... 28 29 6 62 237 246  
Los Angeles..... 27 29 7 61 246 268  
Edmonton..... 23 34 8 54 186 245  
San Jose..... 8 55 2 18 172 323

**Saturday's Games**  
New York Islanders 3, Philadelphia 2  
Chicago 2, Detroit 1  
Boston 5, Washington 4, OT  
Tampa Bay 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie  
New Jersey 5, Ottawa 2  
Hartford 5, Quebec 3  
Montreal 8, Buffalo 4  
New York Rangers 1, Edmonton 0  
Calgary 5, San Jose 4  
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2  
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2

**Sunday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 2  
New York Islanders 7, Hartford 6, OT  
Ottawa 6, Quebec 4  
New Jersey 6, Detroit 3  
Edmonton 4, San Jose 1  
Winnipeg 7, Minnesota 6  
St. Louis 7, Chicago 1

**Monday's Games**  
Montreal 5, Buffalo 2  
Vancouver 5, Buffalo 2  
**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit at New York Islanders, 6:40 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:40 p.m.  
Vancouver at Washington, 6:40 p.m.  
Quebec at Winnipeg, 7:40 p.m.  
Ottawa at San Jose, 9:40 p.m.  
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:40 p.m.



**NHL Standings**

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**Monday's Games**  
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Vancouver 5, Buffalo 2  
**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit at New York Islanders, 6:40 p.m.  
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Vancouver at Washington, 6:40 p.m.  
Quebec at Winnipeg, 7:40 p.m.  
Ottawa at San Jose, 9:40 p.m.  
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:40 p.m.

**Center Alonzo M**  
of the Charlotte Hornets fined \$3,500 by the NBA Monday for hitting Ind. Smits during a game.

**Lenny Wilkins**  
Cleveland Cavaliers, won 12 of 13 games in took NBA coach of honors on Monday.

**Hakeem Olajuwon**  
Houston Rockets won NBA player of the week Monday after averaging 20.7 points, 10.7 rebounds, and 4.3 assists.

**HAWKEYES: Look to break Crisler slump**

Continued from Page 1B  
about it," he said.

After taking a taste of the NCAA championship game during their freshman season, the Fab Five turned Super Sophs have had to ward off claims that they will jump ship to the NBA next season.

And now that Indiana has virtually locked up the Big Ten championship, the Wolverines have also

had to deal with critics who say they're bored with the remainder of the season.

Fisher dispels those claims. "We don't think that's true at all," Fisher said. "We get excited for every game we play. If you don't get excited in this league, you don't win. We're not as emotional as we were a year ago, but I still don't think that's true."

**NCAA Career Blocks**

Here are the NCAA all-time leaders in blocked shots, with player, school, games played and blocks.

Player	Games	Blocks
1. Alonzo Mourning (Georgetown).....	120	453
2. Rodney Blake (St. Joseph's).....	116	419
3. Shaquille O'Neal (LSU).....	90	412
4. Kevin Roberson (Vermont).....	112	409
5. Tim Perry (Temple).....	130	392
6. Pervis Ellison (Louisville).....	136	374

**DAVIS: Playing for high seed**

Continued from Page 1B  
Davis said it's too early to predict how many teams the Big Ten will send to the tournament. All but two of the conference's 11 teams are above .500 overall, but only four have winning conference records: Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

"They've got to make some decisions," Davis said. "Is 8-10 good enough? Are you going to take teams that are under .500 in the top leagues? If so, how many games under .500? I think they're going to have to."

"There are going to be so many good teams in good leagues that are going to be a game or two under .500; if you're going to truly get the top 64, then that team that is under .500 in the Big Eight or the ACC or Big Ten, you better say, 'OK, this is still a better team

than one that had an easier schedule.'"

One thing Davis is happy about is

**TOURNAMENT SITES**

First- and second-round game sites for the NCAA men's basketball tournament, played March 18-21.

- **MIDWEST:** Rosemont Horizon, Chicago; Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Ind.
- **WEST:** McKale Center, Tuscon, Ariz.; Jon M. Huntsman Center, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- **EAST:** Carrier Dome, Syracuse, N.Y.; LVJVM Coliseum, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- **SOUTHEAST:** Memorial Gymnasium, Nashville, Tenn.; Orlando Arena, Orlando, Fla.

the scheduling for Iowa's final game, at home against Illinois Saturday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Tournament pairings will be announced March 14, with the tournament starting the 18th.

Last season the Hawkeyes played at Michigan State the day pairings were announced and lost, 64-53.

"If you play that day and rush right into it, I think it hurts you in terms of being prepared," Davis said. "Especially if that last game has a lot of importance. Like our losing last year, we didn't play very well in that game."

"Maybe that was why we were the ninth seed down there and Texas was picked ahead of us. It's possible that finish had an impact on us."

Iowa beat Texas, 98-92, at Greensboro, N.C., the following Thursday. In 22 years as a Division I head

coach, Davis has never lost a first-round tournament game. He is 13-7 in seven tournament appearances. His teams have made the Sweet 16 four times and the Final Eight twice (Boston College 1981-82, Iowa 1986-87).

Winning the rest of its home games will help Iowa improve its seed, but Davis doesn't think it will help keep the Hawkeyes in the Midwest.

"I don't think it will have much to do with it," he said. "As I understand it, they try to just pick the best 64, then try to balance the four brackets as evenly as they can. So they'll put you anywhere that will help them balance those brackets."

"Finishing well will help us in regard to how highly we're seeded, but I don't think it will have any impact on where we go."

**WRESTLING: Gearing for Big Tens**

Continued from Page 1B  
During the day, Gable said that Brinzer and Stillner might wrestle a best-of-three series to determine who goes to Columbus. But Brinzer's overwhelming win was enough to convince Gable who would make the trip.

"I feel that 16-4, yeah, that should do it," Gable said. "I was surprised (Brinzer) was able to ride in on the legs, even though I knew he was a good rider."

Gable admits that it's unusual to have a wrestler see his first official

competition of a season come at the conference championships. But Gable has plenty of confidence in Brinzer's ability, as well as his own ability to get the grappler prepared.

"He has not been in the Iowa wrestling room long enough to say whether we've been able to say we've peaked him," Gable said. "But once he makes the team, I'll get him peaking tomorrow. A guy like him, it doesn't take long. In most cases, I wouldn't allow a guy that's 0-0 and just getting into the

program. But he's kind of earned his way on his own."

At 126, junior Kent Streicher defeated sophomore Eric Ehlen by a count of 9-4, ending Ehlen's dream of competing in his first conference tournament. After a 45-minute rest, Streicher then had to take on sophomore Kevin Hogan for the right to go to Columbus.

Hogan took a 2-1 lead into the second period and had developed 1:12 in riding time. But after flipping Streicher over, the wrestlers' momentum carried them over

and as Streicher hooked Hogan's leg, Gable slapped the mat, signifying a pin for Streicher.

Should the Hawkeyes claim their 20th straight title, they would tie the Indiana men's swimming team for consecutive Big Ten championships. The Hoosiers won 20 straight from 1961-80.

Sixty-six Big Ten wrestlers will qualify for the NCAA meet March 18-20 in Ames. The top six at each weight class will advance, along with six wildcard selections.

**IOWA NOTEBOOK**

**Morris Big Ten's best; all-star tickets available**

The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Tracy Dahl Morris was named the Big Ten's Track and Field Athlete of the Month for February, league officials announced Monday.

Morris, a native of Champlin, Minn., competed at the USA National Indoor Track and Field Championships in New York City, the biggest indoor meet for amateur athletes in the United States.

Running in a field which included the world's top two runners, Morris finished fifth in the 3,000-meter run in 9:15.57, shattering Nan Doak's 1982 school record of 9:21.60.

Morris currently holds the best time in the 5,000 in the Big Ten

with a 16:02.67 finish at the Iowa State Invitational. She has provisionally qualified for the NCAAs in the mile and the 3,000, and automatically qualified in the 5,000.

Morris and the Hawkeyes travel to Indiana for the Big Ten Indoor Championships this weekend.

**Tickets available for USA-Russia World Dual**

The Russian World Cup wrestling team will compete against a United States all-star team made up of several Hawkeyes Tuesday, April 6 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office for \$5. They will be \$6 at the door.

The U.S. team, coached by Iowa's Dan Gable, features former Hawk-

eye national champions Terry Brands, Tom Brands, Royce Alger and 1992 NCAA champ Troy Steiner. All-Americans Terry Steiner, Travis Fiser and Bart Chelievig will also compete, as will U.S. stars Rob Eiter, Steve Hamilton, Kurt Angle and Joel Greenlee.

The Russian squad features five-time world and Olympic champion Makharbek Khadartsev and two-time Olympic and four-time world champ Levi Khabelov.

"This one is going to be phenomenal," Gable said Monday. "We're going to be able to see some of the people that have been so dominant in our history. The Brandes, Royce Alger. We'll get a chance to see a great wrestling spectacle with some great people

from the Unified Team."

A wrestling clinic and fan

Sports

# Steinbrenner returns to Yankees



Associated Press

Yankees principle owner George Steinbrenner stands with manager Buck Showalter, left, and Don Mattingly at Yankees spring training camp in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Monday. It was the first day Steinbrenner was back in baseball since being suspended by Fay Vincent 30 months ago.

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Boss is back.

With an airplane overhead heralding his return and fans in the stands early for his arrival, George Steinbrenner walked back into baseball Monday.

Steinbrenner's 2½-year suspension ended at midnight and at 10:30 a.m. EST he strode through the front gate at the New York Yankees' spring training camp, surrounded by a several hundred reporters and two-dozen camera crews.

"It makes me feel good. I'd rather get shoved around a little bit than have no one here," the New York Yankees owner said.

The Yankees, meanwhile, braced for his return. Players and staff have spent the last week saying all the right things, saying — whether they meant it or not — they thought Steinbrenner's presence would help them return to winning ways.

While Steinbrenner's return certainly creates excitement, it may not be the kind of commotion the Yankees — or baseball — wants.

"There will be some differences," Steinbrenner said. "In many ways, it will be different and I'll be different."

Steinbrenner has pledged to be more patient with his players and be more understanding of their failures. That, though, remains to be seen.

"I've been waiting 2½ years for this opportunity," Steinbrenner said shortly after midnight.

Steinbrenner and longtime friend Tom McEwen, a sports columnist for *The Tampa Tribune*, flew in Steinbrenner's private jet to an airfield about a quarter-mile from the Yankees' camp at Fort Lauderdale Stadium. The two walked alone without fanfare for 10 minutes and got within 20 yards of the gate before being spotted.

Instantly, many reporters — wearing special credentials reading "The Boss is Back" — stampeded toward him. In the next 45 minutes, Steinbrenner moved less than 25 yards as he answered questions.

"I never really thought about the day I'd come back, but I'm just glad to come back," he said.

A half-hour before Steinbrenner's arrival, a small plane circled trailing a sign reading "Welcome Home George." Inside the stadium where fans were admitted free for the workout, there were more signs

cheering his return.

A loud mixture of applause and boos greeted Steinbrenner when he finally made his way onto the field.

Steinbrenner's return comes 17 years to the day that he came back from his first suspension, a 15-month penalty imposed by Bowie Kuhn for making illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon and other politicians. Steinbrenner's return this time comes on the same day that Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott begins serving her one-year suspension for making racist and ethnic slurs.

Steinbrenner had thought about riding into camp on a white horse, the same one he posed atop as Napoleon for this week's *Sports Illustrated* cover, but apparently decided not to.

Illustrated cover, but apparently decided not to.

"Believe me, there's no Waterloo in my future," he said.

The Yankees, meanwhile, braced for his arrival.

"No, I'm not nervous," manager Buck Showalter said Sunday. "I'm kind of looking forward to him coming in and hearing what he wants to say to the team."

Showalter has not spoken with Steinbrenner since the owner was suspended on Aug. 20, 1990, by then-commissioner Fay Vincent for paying \$40,000 to gambler Howie Spira for information to discredit Dave Winfield.

In fact, Don Mattingly is one of just a handful of players who was

with the Yankees before Steinbrenner was banned.

"To tell you the truth, I think he's going to bring back some of the excitement that's been missing," Mattingly said. "The last two years haven't been too exciting."

But, Steinbrenner didn't always bring the kind of excitement that the Yankees, their fans or the rest of baseball wanted.

During Steinbrenner's tenure, which began when he bought the team in January 1973, he has changed managers 18 times, general managers 14 times and pitching coaches 31 times.

It might not be long before there are more changes.

NBA NOTEBOOK

## Nets' Anderson on injured reserve

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kenny Anderson was placed on the injured list by the New Jersey Nets on Monday with a fractured bone in his left hand, and the team said he would be sidelined for at least two weeks.

Anderson fractured the bone when he was knocked to the floor on a flagrant foul by the Knicks' John Starks in the third quarter of the Nets' 102-76 victory.

To replace Anderson, the Nets activated Maurice Cheeks, who had missed 12 games with a stress fracture of the fifth metatarsal in his left foot. He will be in uniform Tuesday when New Jersey plays Chicago.

The injury is a severe blow to the team, which can credit much of its resurgence this year under new coach Chuck Daly to Anderson.

After a disappointing rookie year under coach Bill Fitch, Anderson has averaged 16.9 points and 8.2 assists per game this year. He averages 36.5 minutes a game.

The injury was a non-displaced fracture of the navicular bone.

Anderson's absence leaves the 36-year-old Cheeks, Tate George, and Rumeal Robinson as potential replacements. George has played little this season but came off the bench Sunday and contributed six points, two rebounds and two assists.

Robinson, acquired from Atlanta in a trade for point guard Mookie Blaylock, has shot just 37.4 percent from the field.

Center Alonzo Mourning of the Charlotte Hornets was fined \$3,500 by the NBA on Monday for hitting Indiana's Rik Smits during a game.

The incident occurred during the third quarter of Friday night's 137-105 Pacers' victory over the Hornets at Indianapolis.

Lenny Wilkins of the Cleveland Cavaliers, whose team won 12 of 13 games in February, took NBA coach of the month honors on Monday.

Wilkins became the fourth winningest coach in NBA history as the Cavaliers set a club record for most victories in a single month. The team improved its season's record to 37-19, just 1½ games behind Chicago in the Central Division.

The Cavaliers swept all six home games in February and went 6-1 on the road.

Wilkins, in his 20th season as an NBA head coach, improved his career record to 852-740, and moved past Bill Fitch (845 wins) into fourth place. He is just four wins shy of Dick Motta (856) at No. 3 on the all-time list and 12 away from Jack Ramsay (864) who is No. 2. The all-time leader is Red Auerbach with 938 wins.

Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets was selected NBA player of the week on Monday after averaging 26.7 points, 10.7 rebounds, 5.3 blocked shots and 4.3 assists in three



Kenny Anderson

### Individual Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Through Feb. 28:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	53	668	326	1720	32.5
Wilkins, Atl.	44	453	312	1286	29.2
K. Malone, Utah	55	533	446	1516	27.6
Mullins, G.S.	46	474	183	1191	25.9
Barkley, Phi.	51	483	305	1314	25.8
Olajuwon, Hou.	54	534	272	1340	24.8
O'Neal, Or.	51	477	279	1233	24.2
Robinson, S.A.	53	435	366	1239	23.4
Ewing, N.Y.	53	502	231	1236	23.3
Dumars, Det.	51	444	227	1179	23.1
Petrovic, N.J.	53	450	258	1221	23.0
Johnson, Char.	53	482	219	1200	22.6
Manning, IAC.	53	469	244	1185	22.4
Richmond, Sac.	45	371	197	987	21.9
Hardaway, G.S.	56	439	243	1200	21.4

Player	G	Def	Tot	Avg	
Rodman, Det.	34	197	443	640	18.8
O'Neal, Or.	51	232	496	728	14.3
Barkley, Phi.	51	188	474	662	13.0
Olajuwon, Hou.	54	187	508	695	12.9
Willis, Atl.	54	217	458	675	12.5
Mutombo, Det.	54	211	450	661	12.2
Robinson, S.A.	53	148	495	643	12.1
Ewing, N.Y.	53	135	494	629	11.9
K. Malone, Utah	55	165	480	645	11.7
Coleman, N.J.	49	166	394	560	11.4

### Team Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Through Feb. 28:

Team	G	Pts	Avg
Phoenix	52	5942	114.3
Golden St.	56	6288	112.3
Charlotte	53	5892	111.2
Indiana	55	6007	109.2
Sacramento	55	6004	109.2
Cleveland	56	6103	109.0
Philadelphia	52	5620	108.1
Seattle	54	5831	108.0
Orlando	51	5504	107.9
Portland	51	5502	107.9

Team	G	Pts	Avg
New York	54	5138	95.1
Chicago	55	5477	99.6
Houston	54	5457	101.1
Seattle	54	5491	101.7
Detroit	53	5411	102.1
San Antonio	53	5420	102.3
Cleveland	56	5729	102.3
New Jersey	55	5641	102.6
L.A. Lakers	52	5375	103.4
Boston	54	5606	103.8

victories last week.

Olajuwon, who leads the league in blocked shots with 4.26 per game, also averaged 2.3 steals per game last week as Houston stretched its winning streak to six games.

For the week, Olajuwon shot .500 on 33-for-66 shooting and .778 on 14-for-18 from the free-throw line.

Other candidates for player of the week were Michael Jordan of Chicago, Mark Price of Cleveland, Rik Smits of Indiana, Grant Long of Miami, Walt Williams of Sacramento and Ricky Pierce of Seattle.

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**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0119

**ACROSS**  
1 Apple, e.g.  
5 Flew to wed  
10 Architect I. M.  
13 Army group  
14 Of the ear  
15 — Pavlova  
17 Big Apple's mecca  
20 Hill dweller  
21 Aspect  
22 Loathed  
23 Camera part  
24 Old Greek coins  
26 Preparing apples for baking  
29 Bonehead  
30 Apple of Eve's eye?  
31 "That's —" Martin hit  
32 Meadow  
35 Eden's apple et al.  
39 Victorian, e.g.  
40 Duplicity  
41 Filberts  
42 Beak; bezer  
43 Like a bad apple  
45 Puzzled  
48 President's power  
49 "Who Framed — Rabbit?"  
50 African republic  
51 Madrid Mrs.  
54 Kind of apple  
58 — Cassini  
59 Author Joyce Carol —  
60 —hour traffic  
61 Sault — Marie  
62 Christina's World' artist  
63 "Don't sit under the apple —"

**DOWN**  
1 Mountain lion  
2 — even keel  
3 After-dinner candy  
4 Biblical suffix  
5 Adjective for some apples  
6 Stringed instruments  
7 Algerian city  
8 Move a TV camera  
9 Actor Wallace  
10 Taste  
11 Growing out  
12 — tube  
16 Totals  
18 TV sitcom  
19 Sculptor, e.g.  
23 Out on a —  
24 Slingshot missile  
25 Sod  
26 — society  
27 Aroma  
28 — fish  
29 Silvery fish  
31 Amigo's farewell  
45 Jason's ship  
46 Picks and hoes  
47 Shoelace tag  
48 Manservant  
50 Deal out  
51 Like a crab apple  
52 Trick  
53 Court king Arthur  
55 Present  
56 "An apple a  
57 N.Y.C. subway

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ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Comparison to Pericles' politics an undesirable abuse of history

E.B. Holtmark The Daily Iowan

περιήνεγκεν εἰς αὐτὸν τὰς Ἀθήνας καὶ τὰ τῶν Ἀθηναίων ἐξηρητμένα πράγματα, φόρους καὶ στρατεύματα καὶ τριήρεις καὶ ἡνίκου καὶ θάλασσαν καὶ πολλὴν μὲν δὲ Ἑλλήνων ... ἤκουσαν ἰσχυρῶς ... καὶ ἡγεμονίαν

He (viz. Pericles) brought under his control Athens and the affairs that depended on the Athenians: tributes, armies, navies, islands, sea, the vast power and leadership for which the Greeks were the source...

Plutarch, Pericles 4 In an untypically gushy article in The New York Times (Nov. 30, 1992, page A8, cols. 1-2), President Clinton's new "communications director" George Stephanopoulos, a Greek-American, was described as "the modern embodiment of the Periclean ideal." Well, given his closeness to Clinton, for the sake of all of us Americans — and especially our allies — I certainly hope not!

It is not my intention to denigrate the very real achievements of Pericles (c. 495-429 B.C.) nor to take him to task for being a man of his times who did and was what he thought his times demanded — presiding over the "golden age" of Athenian hegemony among the Greeks, promoting the literary and visual arts, exercising his own mental vigor in association with leading intellectuals of the day, and exhibiting an undeniable forcefulness as a political and military leader. But closer inspection does dim the luster of his accomplishments more than just a little.

For example, a certain xenophobia is seen in legislation he sponsored in 451/450 B.C., the thrust of which was a restrictive immigration policy designed to keep Athens more Athenian and obviate the growing demand of foreigners for state welfare payments. His attitude towards women is succinctly stated in the funeral oration he delivered at the end of the first year of the great war: as for the wives who have been widowed, he said, "for you women not to fail to live up to your natural condition is your great glory, and hers is the greatest glory whose reputation for either good or bad the men [in the city] talk about the least" (Thucydides 2.45.2). Nonpeople?

Initially a professed "democrat," he tried to ram a version of Athenian democracy and control down the gagging throats of resentful allies in the Delian League with his "cleru-

chies" (Athenians garrisoned throughout the Aegean for political and military purposes) at the same time that he would use military force to exact monetary contributions to the League Treasury.

In 454/453 B.C. Pericles decided to move the Treasury from the island of Delos to Athens, where its funds were shamelessly converted to Athenian rather than League use. These monies helped to pay not only for Pericles' ambitious program of beautifying Athens and increasing state welfare payments to the poorer citizens, but also for a local policy of increased shipbuilding. A powerful navy was the hammer necessary for forging submission from recalcitrant city-states and beating out of them an increasingly confiscatory cash tribute. And even though the League's overt purpose of providing for a mutual defense alliance against Persian attack on Greece had been rendered moot by the Peace of Callias (448 B.C.), Athenian bullying became even more bold and intolerable.

A modern analogy comes to mind. It is as though once Russia collapsed, America were to promote a continuation of NATO by using its military as enforcer of demands that NATO members continue paying taxes to Washington to support NATO, and then used those monies for America's own military and pressing domestic needs.

Pericles himself finally dropped the public fiction that Athens was just one equal member of many in the alliance and observed rather bluntly that what the Athenians really had in their empire was, in the final analysis, a tyranny (Thucydides 2.63.3) — a tyranny the Athenians may well have thought it was unjust to have acquired, but which was now too risky to let go.

His crowning achievement was talking his fellow citizens into waging one of the more disastrous wars in recorded history, the so-called Peloponnesian War (431-404 B.C.). Pericles became convinced that the Athenians could vanquish the Spartans, exemplifying with a horrible irony the hubris of the many tragic protagonists he had seen parade across the stage of Athenian drama during his own lifetime, once mighty and imperious, then reduced to ruin, both personal and communal.

The kind of facile and distorting shorthand about antiquity invoked at the start of this essay is an abuse of historical example. For it is doubtful that reasonable Americans (or American allies) find many ideals noted above that they think are worthy of emulation or should drive the policies of the new Clinton administration. Passion in love as in matters of the mind indulges in peril a selective and exulting blindness to the unsavory features of its object of desire.

Professor E.B. Holtmark's column runs on Tuesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan.

'Falling Down' booms at box office, unseating top dog 'Groundhog Day'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Falling Down," the urban vigilante tale starring Michael Douglas, earned an estimated \$8.5 million in its weekend debut, knocking "Groundhog Day" out of the top spot at the box office.

"The Crying Game" continued to ride a wave of interest generated by its recent six Academy Award nominations. Its weekend haul of about

\$5 million pushed its total gross to about \$26 million and put the film in the No. 4 spot.

"Falling Down," with Douglas playing an armed-and-dangerous, fed-up average Joe, displaced the romantic comedy "Groundhog Day," which dropped to second place with an anticipated weekend take of \$7.6 million.

The third-place film was "Homeward Bound" with \$5.6 million. "Somersby" was fifth with \$4.3 million.

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Arts & Entertainment

THEATER



Robert Vernon is Professor Harold Hill (left) and Sarah Downs is Marian Paroo in the touring production of "The Music Man," playing tonight and tomorrow at Hancher Auditorium.

## Willson's 'Music Man' takes stage at Hancher

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

An American classic and an Iowan tradition, "The Music Man" promises to bring song, dance and trouble with a capital "T" to the Hancher stage this week.

The musical, written by Iowa native Meredith Willson, pokes fun at the tumultuous commotion which arises in the small town of River City, Iowa when a fast-talking con man comes to visit.

The mysterious super-salesman, Professor Harold Hill, woos the town with visions of a uniformed, shiny band to keep its youth occupied and away from the evils of the pool hall.

Willson was born in Mason City, Iowa in 1902 and moved to New York after high school. He toured with John Philip Sousa and played for the New York Philharmonic. Willson also gave the UI "The Iowa Fight Song," although he was never a student here.

Willson eventually became one of radio's best-known personalities, but nothing in his career matched the success he attained with "The Music Man."

"The Music Man" first opened on Broadway in 1957. During its first season, it won a prestigious Tony Award, the New York Critics Award for best musical and a Grammy for the cast album. The show made a star out of Robert Preston, who played Hill. He later reprised the role in the 1962 Morton Da Costa film, which starred Shirley Jones as the innocent Marion the librarian and a young Ron Howard as her lisping little brother.

The score for "The Music Man"

includes several memorable hits, including "Goodnight My Someone," "Till There Was You," "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Trouble."

The new touring production is directed and choreographed by acclaimed New York artist Richard Sabellico. The production, touring for Musicals America, originated in Rhode Island's Theatre-by-the-Sea, where it opened to sold-out audiences.

Local critics gave the performances rave reviews. *The Providence Journal Bulletin* said, "The Music Man" is marvelous. The sets are a show in themselves. The costumes make for a constant treat."

A critic from the *Standard Times* called the show "a first-rate production."

"The Music Man" is part of Hancher's 1992-93 Broadway Classics Series, which is sponsored in part by First National Bank of Iowa City.

There will be three shows of "The Music Man" — tonight at 8, and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. — in Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are \$29, \$27 and \$24. UI students receive a 20 percent discount, and tickets for young people 18 and under are half price. Tickets may be purchased by calling 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER or by visiting the Hancher Box Office between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Parking for the Wednesday matinee will not be available in the Hancher lot. Audience members should look for alternative parking options, including lots in City Park, on-street parking in nearby neighborhoods and UI parking ramps near North Hall and the Union.

UI MUSIC

## Shapiro to play Schubert, Sessions at recital debut

The Daily Iowan

Pianist Daniel Shapiro, who joined the UI School of Music faculty last fall, will present his Iowa City solo debut in a recital tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus.

Shapiro's program will comprise only three works — the relatively brief Sonata No. 2 by 20th century American composer Roger Sessions and the Sonatas in C minor and A major by Franz Schubert.

Shapiro has a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California and master's and doctoral degrees in piano performance from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md. He recently received the top award in the William Kapell International Piano Competition and has also won the American Pianists Association Beethoven Fellowship Award, the Joanna Hodges International Piano Competition, the Young

Musicians' Foundation Debut Competition and the International Piano Recording Competition.

As a chamber musician Shapiro has participated in the Marlboro Music Festival and the Ravinia Festival. He is also a member of the Brandeis-Bardin Trio, whose compact disc is available on the Harmonia Mundi label.

## Back Doors gig to revive Lizard King's ghost

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

On his recently released debut comedy album *No Cure for Cancer*, comedian Denis Leary rails on the fact that all the great musical talents of the '60s and '70s croaked from drug abuse, yet none of the members of great modern acts like Motley Crue seem to kick over. In reference to this latter band, Leary guesses that after putting the members in a room stuffed with crack and heroin and whatever other toxins, the boys would simply emerge an hour later giggling stupidly and debating whether they "should go cut a double live album."

Jim Morrison died in a bathtub some 20-odd years ago, yet people around the world refuse to let the man or his "legend" lie. I myself

owe a great deal to his music and poetry, which were a profound early inspiration for me to begin my own writings and musings.

Morrison has always provoked two entirely different emotions in me. On one hand, I worship the man's language, live energy and sheer genius, which hundreds of lead singers over the last two decades have attempted (unsuccessfully) to imitate. On the other hand, I sometimes become enraged by the myths surrounding his "Dionysian" lifestyle of massive drug use and I hated the way it was glamorized in Oliver Stone's bio-pic "The Doors." His death was a waste, and what's more, a pitiful way to "test the bounds of reality."

Before I really get myself heated up, here's the point of all this spouting off and preaching. Tonight at The Union bar (for-

merly College St. Club and Carnaby Street) a decade-old "music theater" group called The Back Doors will take the stage to offer its interpretation-impersonation of The Doors. Cover will be \$5.

Because there are no recordings available of The Back Doors, I can only speculate about their live performances based on their press pack, which is fairly impressive. The group's Morrison clone, Jim Hakim, has been showered with praise by critics for his uncanny ability to recreate the explosive atmosphere of a live Doors concert, both through his body contortions and his ability to establish a link with an audience.

Apparently Hakim was also sought after by Stone to play the "Lizard King" in his movie but was on the road with The Back Doors and couldn't be found. So Val Kilmer

got the part, probably from doing his Elvis impersonation in "Top Secret."

Personally, I don't see the point of a Doors imitation group, but then again I've never seen the Back Doors or heard any of their music. Unfortunately, their press pack gives little or no idea as to the musical skills of the other band members. All I know is their claim that they are the "shocking reincarnation of Jim Morrison and The Doors."

Therefore, I can't give you an educated recommendation or warning concerning The Back Doors — naturally I'm curious, but if you want the truth, I'd much rather stay home and listen to *L.A. Woman* or *Morrison Hotel*. Call me old-fashioned, but I like the real stuff.

## McCartney gets squeamish over tour's political agenda

Associated Press

PERTH, Australia — Maybe it was jet lag. When Paul McCartney landed in Western Australia to start a world tour to make environmental politics center stage, he

was singing a different tune.

At the airport Monday, a woman reporter asked McCartney if he wanted Australians to think about green issues in the run-up to the March 13 general election.

"Oh, I don't know," the doe-eyed

former Beatle said. "Oh, I'm keeping out of politics, missus."

In a statement last week, McCartney said his global musical jaunt would draw attention to issues like the hole in the ozone layer and encourage people everywhere to

support only politicians committed to the environment.

"Politics should go beyond the matters of one country, politics should be addressed to the planet," he said then.

# THE Back Doors



"Between wiping away the tears, I was absolutely amazed!"

ANNE MORRISON GRAHAM  
(Jim Morrison's sister)

"So close to the recorded versions, that the Lizard King would smile."

GLOBE & MAIL

National Newspaper of Canada

"Hakim portrays Morrison's wildness, sensuality and intelligence with realism."

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WEDNESDAY, M

## NewsBr

LOCAL

### Hillary Clinton to visit Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP) — Rodham Clinton is planning to visit Davenport to conduct a health forum, the executive director of the local chapter of Alzheimer's Association said today.

Denise Heinrichs of the Cities chapter of the Alzheimer's Association said the first expected to visit Davenport March 15 as part of a trip sponsored by the Robert Wood Foundation. However, the time and location for the visit isn't set yet, she said.

The Davenport forum is one of several being scheduled around the country to gather information on health problems and con-

NATIONAL

### NBC's Michael Gartner steps down

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC President Michael Gartner Tuesday, an apparent casualty of the General Motors crash.

Gartner, 54, a former *Journal* editor and owner of Iowa newspapers and TV stations, stepped down Tuesday.

Gartner had no immediate comment on his resignation statement was planned.

As president of NBC's division for five years, Gartner criticized for slashing its budget, naming the alleged victim William Kennedy Smith and mishandling the "Tales of the City" show change from Jane Fonda to Deborah Norville.

The *Journal* said Gartner's friends he will return to Des Moines, where his family and he will oversee his newspaper and write a book.

According to Ken Star of the UI School of Journalism, Gartner will still be the guest speaker at the Fourth Estate Banquet on March 5.

### Jack in the Box accused of serving bloody taco

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A lawsuit filed against Jack in the Box restaurants Tuesday were filed against the company of Jack in the Box restaurants Tuesday, the fast-food chain was accused of serving tainted meat, the fast-food chain was accused of serving tainted meat, the fast-food chain was accused of serving tainted meat, smeared with hepatitis blood.

Steve Anania and his wife filed a lawsuit against Jack in the Box based Foodmaker Inc. Court in October 1991 they found congealed tacos they bought.

The blood, they said, Jack in the Box cook was out to be infected with hepatitis. Neither of the Ananias has hepatitis.

### Perot criticizes government perks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perot, bearing sharp criticism from Congress and the White House, exhorted lawmakers Tuesday to abandon lives of "opulent" government perks, accusing President Clinton of rounding himself with never created a job on business.

The 1992 independent candidate told a House committee on Congress that he intended to be "pork-of-the-month" and highlighted a wasteful spending program. "You must eliminate perks," Perot practices that caused American to lose confidence in Clinton, Perot told the panel. House must do the same day as President Perot, who visited California Tuesday. They did not encounter another.

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