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LOCAL

Hillary Clinton to visit Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton is planning a trip to Davenport to conduct a public-health forum, the executive director of the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association said Tuesday.

Denise Heinrichs of the Quad-Cities chapter of the Alzheimer's Association said the first lady is expected to visit Davenport on March 15 as part of a trip sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. However, an exact time and location for the forum isn't set yet, she said.

The Davenport forum is one of four being scheduled around the country to gather information about health problems and concerns.

NATIONAL

NBC's Michael Gartner steps down

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News President Michael Gartner resigned Tuesday, an apparent casualty of the General Motors crash debacle.

Gartner, 54, a former *Wall Street Journal* editor and owner of several Iowa newspapers and TV stations, stepped down Tuesday morning.

Gartner had no immediate comment on his resignation, although a statement was planned.

As president of NBC's news division for five years, Gartner was criticized for slashing its budget, naming the alleged victim in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial and mishandling the "Today" show change from Jane Pauley to Deborah Norville.

The *Journal* said Gartner told friends he will return to Des Moines, where his family lives, and oversee his newspapers and write a book.

According to Ken Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Gartner will still be the guest speaker at the Fourth Estate Banquet on Friday, March 5.

Jack in the Box accused of serving bloody tacos

SAN DIEGO (AP) — More than a year before a handful of lawsuits were filed against the parent company of Jack in the Box over tainted meat, the fast-food chain was accused of serving tacos smeared with hepatitis-infected blood.

Steve Anania and his wife, Kate, filed a lawsuit against San Diego-based Foodmaker Inc. in Superior Court in October 1991, alleging they found congealed blood on tacos they bought.

The blood, they said, was from a Jack in the Box cook who turned out to be infected with hepatitis. Neither of the Ananias contracted hepatitis.

Perot criticizes government perks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot, bearing sharp words for both Congress and the White House, exhorted lawmakers Tuesday to abandon lives of "opulence" and accused President Clinton of surrounding himself with aides "who never created a job or ran a business."

The 1992 independent presidential candidate told a House-Senate committee on congressional reform that he intended to begin citing a "pork-of-the-month" project to highlight wasteful spending.

"You must eliminate all of the perks and practices that have caused American people to lose confidence in Congress," Perot told the panel. "The White House must do the same," said Perot, who visited Capitol Hill on the same day as President Clinton. They did not encounter one another.

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Shabazz speaks of new challenge for future leaders

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Stimulating questions and provoking thoughts came from the mind of Betty Shabazz to a capacity crowd Tuesday night at the Union.

Shabazz, the widow of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X, addressed the students as young intellectuals and future leaders who need to be reminded occasionally that society is constantly changing.

"Will you be able to accept the challenge of world leaders?" she asked. "We cannot accept the title of being world leaders without your new motivation."

Shabazz said change cannot occur without education, what she sees as a possessive and active phenomenon. She added that education is "a necessity for change."

As the topic of racism was brought up, Shabazz told the audience not to be turned off by the term racism, adding that it needs to be dissected anatomically.

Shabazz also said that racism needs to be destabilized. "We're so caught up in racism and discrimination that we cannot see the trees from within the forest," she said. "We must ask ourselves are we psychologically prepared to improve the quality of our lives or face self-destruction?"

Shabazz told the audience that racism and discrimination exist and they have to be dealt with face to face and that the issues of gender, class, race and bigotry need to be put on the table.

She said that it is extremely important for people to understand and deal with differences.

"Malcolm said we are where we are because of us — we always

want other people to solve our problems," she said.

Shabazz added, "We have to decide what to accept and what not to. We have to re-examine our own conceptual framework. We can get caught up and go around believing what others are saying."

Concerning her late husband, Malcolm X, Shabazz spoke about a recent trip to London where she appeared on a talk show with a conservative woman who said she liked the ideas of her late husband but did not agree with his stance on violence.

"The moderator told me to wait my turn to talk, but I had to straighten her out," she said.

"Malcolm was not violent," she said. "The only violence he had a part of was his death. Violence was here before Malcolm and it still is here 28 years after his death."

Asking about freedom, Shabazz demanded of the crowd, "Do you want to be free? Answer me now." She told the crowd that people who do not remember their history are doomed to repeat it.

"A lot of people are not aware that there are basic documents throughout the world that implore freedom," she said. "People are afraid to talk about issues such as Affirmative Action."

Shabazz said that the intended goal of Affirmative Action is equal employment opportunity regardless of one's race, sex, creed, color or handicap. "As hard as people work for improvement, there are those who work against it."

Shabazz suggested a new agenda must take shape and no ethnic group should be dominant over another.

"We have dealt with racism and supremacy far too long," she said.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Betty Shabazz examines a book about Malcolm X before her speech Tuesday night at the Union.

COMMITTEE LOOKS INTO CHANGES

Film prompts council to review procedures

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

The UI Education Policies Committee will look into and decide if changes are needed in the UI instructional procedures, Faculty Council President Edward Lawler said at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting in the Union.

Specifically, the committee will review current procedures and standards in deciding what changes are needed.

They will then report to the deans of UI colleges, who will in turn be asked to take the suggested policy change to the faculty in their college.

The charge to the committee is in response to a film which contained 20 seconds of homosexual acts that was shown in a colloquium class in the UI School of Art and Art History.

Since the showing, parents and students have called the UI and the Iowa state Board of Regents to complain. UI President Hunter Rawlings gave a report on the incident at last month's regents meeting in Iowa City.

Rawlings said while the film did not qualify as pornography, and was not in violation of UI policy, students in the class should have been warned about what they were going to see.

At Tuesday's meeting, council and committee member Alan Nagel said the committee has not begun any formal discussion at all. He added that trying to define what constitutes offensive material is difficult.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said guidelines need to be set.

"The effort on the university's part and on the faculty's part to circumscribe and be more specific about the area of the problem would be helpful," Nathan said.

He said in the end, instances of exempting students should be few and far between.

"In certain very restrictive instances they should have a right to know what it is they're going to be exposed to and under those very specific instances, a right to excuse themselves," Nathan said.

It is important that what is offensive is not defined too broadly,

UI COMPETENCY RULES PROBLEMATIC

Instructors' oral skills still causing problems

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Two years after stricter oral competency requirements were introduced for UI instructors, some UI freshmen and sophomores say they are still having problems understanding them.

Freshman Sara Bovvy said her grade in a Quantitative Methods class this semester is suffering because of the language difficulties of her teaching assistant in a discussion group.

"I cannot understand a word that he says," Bovvy said. "I find it pointless to go."

Bovvy added, "I think if I had a TA I could understand, I would be able to understand the material better."

David Haisman, a fellow UI freshman, said his Math for Biological Sciences professor has linguistic difficulties which make it difficult for the instructor to present concepts.

"He doesn't have a good enough grasp of the language to fully explain himself," Haisman said.

Due to his professor's deficiencies,

Haisman said he is forced to study more than he would have to if he actually understood the professor.

UI freshman Joe Emeis said language problems make it difficult for him to follow his Calculus teacher.

"I don't know if it's affecting my grade, but I'm trying to follow the lectures," Emeis said. "We asked her to slow down, but she said she wouldn't or couldn't. I don't know."

Jonathan Schiller, a UI sophomore, said even though his Statistical Analysis classmates complained to the math department about the broken English of their teaching assistant, no change was made.

Schiller said the language problem in the class was so bad that the instructor would have to write words on the board.

"We would teach him how to say it," Schiller explained.

UI sophomore Gregor Ernst said his Philosophy and Human Nature instructor's lack of English skills last semester probably affected his grade.

"It was almost worthless to go to

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DEATH TOLL AT LEAST 14

Armed cult leader fails to surrender

Terri Langford
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — An armed religious cult's leader failed to surrender as promised Tuesday and military vehicles surrounded his compound as a standoff dragged on into its third night. A source said the death toll was at least 14.

Authorities have confirmed that four federal agents and at least two people inside the compound were killed in gun battles Sunday. But a federal official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that at least 10 were dead inside the compound.

Officials have said about 75 people

were in the compound, but cult leader David Koresh has claimed more.

At least 18 children and two adults have been released since the siege began. Several buses and minivans left the compound at about 8 p.m. Tuesday, but it wasn't immediately known if anyone else had been freed.

Earlier, officials at the compound were reporting that as many as 20 more children could be released soon, said Bryan Gilbert, spokesman for the state Children's Protective Service.

In a 58-minute taped statement broadcast earlier Tuesday on Texas radio stations at the FBI's request, the cult leader said: "I, David

Koresh, agree upon the broadcasting of this tape to come out peacefully with all the people immediately."

"Even a man like Christ has to meet with unbelief," said Koresh, 33, who thinks he's Jesus.

"I'm sure you're all aware of how I'm involved in a very serious thing right now," Koresh said. "I am really concerned about the lives of my brethren here and also really concerned even greater about the lives of all those in this world."

Buses and other military vehicles moved nearer within minutes of the broadcast's start. But about two hours after the broadcast ended, there was no indication Koresh had surrendered.



The Dallas Morning News/via AP

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms abruptly canceled a midafternoon news conference with a one-sentence statement saying the standoff wasn't over. As nightfall approached, negotiations with Koresh continued. See CULT, Page 8A

Loren Keller selected as editor of DI

The Daily Iowan

Loren Keller, a UI senior in journalism and English, was named editor of *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday night for the 1993-94 academic year.

DI Publisher Bill Casey said the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Directors chose Keller following an extensive interview.

"The board feels that Loren may be the best-prepared editor of any editor in recent years," Casey said.

Keller is currently the Metro editor of the *DI* and will assume his duties as editor June 1.

Features

FRUSTRATIONS FLOURISH

Student weddings prove challenging

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Between studying, tests, jobs and approaching graduation, being a student can take all of your time. But for some UI students who are getting married, life has become even more hectic.

"Right now I'm trying to find a job, a place for us to live, trying to graduate, and trying to plan a wedding," said Ann Laban, a UI senior getting married in December. "It's way too much stress."

Nikki Rud, a UI senior getting married in October, felt that planning a wedding while being a student is an extra challenge.

"It takes a lot of time," she said. "If you're working full time, you can come home at night and do it, but when you're in school, you go to school full time and study at night. The only time to really do it is on

weekends."

So what's the most frustrating part of planning a wedding? The answers varied from receptions to parents to appointments.

"The biggest headache right now is trying to figure out who's going to be in the wedding," said Danette Burzlaff, a UI senior getting married in June 1994. "We're just beginning to plan — there's probably a whole bunch of things ahead of me that I don't even know about."

For Laban, one of the most frustrating aspects of the wedding is dealing with family members.

"I get frustrated that his mom and my mom want to take over and plan the whole thing," she said. "For example, we didn't want to have a dance and our parents threw a big fit. So we're like, fine, we'll have the stupid dance. We had to change what we wanted."

Jared Hix, a UI junior planning a wedding in 1995, said his involvement in the wedding plans has strengthened his relationship with his fiancée.

"I don't think I'd let her do anything without me," he said. "I think it probably brings us closer."

Rud also noted that despite all the stress, planning the wedding is a bonding experience with her fiancé. "I think it brings us closer because we make plans together about the honeymoon and the wedding," she said. "We go to look at the church and we get all excited."

Laban, Rud and Burzlaff all said they were receiving some help from their future husbands but were doing most of the planning themselves.

"He's done the whole honeymoon and he goes with me to visit places," Rud said. "He goes with

me, but I make the final decision. I kind of drag him along."

Laban said she enjoys doing most of the planning herself.

"Most of it I like being able to do myself," she said. "Most of it I'm glad he's not sticking his nose in. Other arrangements, like finding an apartment, I'd like him to be more involved with."

Matt Gavin, a UI senior and Laban's fiancé, admitted that he would rather not be involved in the planning.

"If I could, I'd leave everything up to her," he said. "It just seems like a hassle. If I could just move on and kind of let the wedding happen and then be married to her, that would suit me just fine."

Gavin's advice to other men getting married?

"Get out of the way and let your woman do the work."

BRADY LOOK MAKES COMEBACK

New fashion trends influenced by 1970s

Popular apparel reminiscent of the 1970s is returning to the fashion scene of the 1990s.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

If you want to get acquainted with the new hot fashions for the spring and summer start watching those Brady Bunch reruns.

According to experts in the fashion industry, bell-bottoms, platform shoes, hip-huggers and other apparel popular in the 1970s are making their way back into the American fashion scene.

But don't worry, you won't have to rummage through boxes of old clothes in order to look cool. Mark Simon, the marketing and merchandise manager at Moda Americana, in Plaza Centre One, said styles this year will merely be reminiscent of those a generation ago.

"It's all been updated, just influenced by that period," he said. "There are a number of different interpretations of such clothes items as body suits, big collars and big bell sleeves."

While Simon admits that fashions tend to move in cycles, he said there is a connection between the mindset of those disco-dancing years and that of today.

"I believe the thinking level today is similar to that of the '70s. For example, environmental issues are popular," Simon said.

UI senior Kelly Balfe, an employee of Preferred Stock, 110 E. College St., agreed that attitudes of the '90s resemble those of the '70s.

"The '90s are more open and free, and people are more willing to accept shocking things," she said. "I've worn bell-bottoms to work and a lot of people have commented on them, saying they're great."

However, not everyone shares this tolerance for fashions that were considered unsightly in the '90s. Cynthia Glynn, fashion analyst for Younkers, said she is less-than-thrilled by the comeback.

"It is hideous. I'd like to see it come and go," she said. "Whatever

is new and hot and on MTV, that's what the kids will want."

However, she added, a few Younkers stores will be "experimenting" with bell-bottoms, but will carry them only in the juniors' sections.

Glynn insisted that the resurgence of '70s fashions is simply a fad and not a trend. She explained that a fad does not last very long and is only associated with a small, specific group of people, whereas a trend "translates" into other group's fashions.

"A fad will never come back again — in three months it will be gone. It's just fluff and it's dated," she said. "It's disposable clothing and people buy it knowing that. They buy it for fun, and that's what it's supposed to be."

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Mark Simon, manager

For UI senior Betsy Burton, an aficionado of '70s fashions, the revival is great.

"It reminds me of all the fun things the '70s stood for, like Shawn Cassidy, you know, all those fun things," she said.

Burton and Balfe have also noticed women parting their hair in the middle and men sporting sideburns, but Balfe pointed out there is not a total resurgence of '70s style.

"We're not stranded in the past — there are also new futuristic elements and it's fun to experiment with all that," she said. "People will continue to explore."

Simon said, "The simplest thing is that people like things that are familiar, with a little bit of change."



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Kirkwood Community College student Kelly McMeen models the latest in '70s revival fashions. Bell-bottom pants in black contrast with a white, baby-doll style blouse featuring a platter collar and bell sleeves. Clothing courtesy of Moda Americana.

DO UNTO OTHERS...

Homeless Good Samaritans well rewarded

Associated Press

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Honesty is paying off for a homeless couple who found a wallet and returned it because they wanted to teach their

son a lesson.

The wallet that Tom and Pauline Nichter returned contained a \$1,500 plane ticket, a wad of \$100 bills and credit cards. The tourist who lost it rewarded them with a

handshake.

But after radio and television stations and newspapers carried stories on the couple, well-wishers sent them almost \$10,000 and a local real-estate agent offered them

six months' free rent in an apartment.

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FEES ELIMINATED
Financing easier
Students to benefit
Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan
Current and prospective students and their parents for financial aid are preparing it a simpler and less process this year, changes in the federal financial aid programs.
Signed into law by President George Bush last Higher Education Act of 1992 mandated several changes in the federal according to Mark Warren of the UI Office of Student Aid.
He said these changes push towards simplification and standardization of the process, as well as to make financial aid more to middle-income families.
"Members of Congress heard from their constituents that financial aid is too complicated," he said. "One of the purposes of this reauthorization is to simplify the process."
According to Warner, most significant changes students need only one application, known as the Application for Federal Aid, for all federal financial aid programs. In past years different forms were available for each program. Besides standardizing the form, the FAFSA simplified the process by reducing the number of questions asked and eliminating questions which were required by individual schools, Warner said.
"Although the fees between \$5 and \$10, they are a fairly expensive burden on the students and their parents, they chose to apply to schools, for example," he said.
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Associated Press
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FEES ELIMINATED

Financial aid forms easier to complete

Students to benefit from application changes

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Current and prospective UI students and their parents applying for financial aid are probably finding it a simpler and less expensive process this year, thanks to changes in the federal student financial aid programs.

Signed into law by former President George Bush last July, the Higher Education Amendments of 1992 mandated several significant changes in the federal aid process, according to Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

He said these changes included a push towards simplification and standardization of the federal aid process, as well as attempts to make financial aid more available to middle-income families.

"Members of Congress have long heard from their constituents that financial aid is too complicated," he said. "One of the objectives of this reauthorization was to simplify the process."

According to Warner, one of the most significant changes is that students need only complete one application, known as the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, for all federal financial aid programs. In past years several different forms were available.

Besides standardizing the application form, the FAFSA has also simplified the process by reducing the number of questions to be answered and eliminating the fees which were required by past applications, Warner said.

"Although the fees only ran between \$5 and \$10, that could get to be a fairly expensive ordeal for the students and their families if they chose to apply to 10 different schools, for example," he said.

Students and their parents have generally been pleased with the newer, simpler form, Warner said.

"I think it's a lot easier. It doesn't take as much time and it's a lot more straightforward than the forms in the past," UI junior Christine Conlow said. "I also like the fact that the application is free and because it's lighter it only takes one stamp to mail it now."

Another major change eliminated the parents' home and farm equity as a factor in determining the needs analysis, a formula which uses the parents' and student's assets to calculate the amount of money parents should be able to contribute to their child's education, Warner said.

"This will be significant for a certain number of families," he said. "I think what Congress wanted to see happen with regard to the needs analysis was that middle-income families benefit more."

Other major changes in the financial aid application process for the 1993-1994 academic year include:

- A change in the definition of a self-supporting student, which could affect around 200 UI students who may now have to apply as dependent students.

- Elimination of the minimum contribution from dependent and self-supporting students, which was formerly figured into the needs analysis.

- The renaming of all federal aid programs to include "federal" in the title.

- Creation of an unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan Program, which would allow students who do not show any financial aid to borrow money through the Stafford Loan program.



■ Elimination of the maximum on the Federal Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, allowing parents to borrow the difference between their student's cost of education and other financial aid received.

Warner said students initially expressed some concern about the changes in the application process, which began in December when the FAFSA was mailed to students.

"We had many questions that came into our office at that time, because it was a different form from what students had ever seen and it was obvious it was free," he said.

The financial aid office is currently beginning the process of editing student financial aid files, which involves comparing the different forms and information supplied by parents and students, Warner said.

By the week of March 15, the office hopes to begin sending award notifications which inform students of the amount of aid they can expect to receive for next year, he said. In spite of all the changes in the federal aid application process, Warner said this is only about a week later than last year.

"We've been very on top of everything that has been going on for the last couple years that relates to reauthorization, so I feel we've done everything we can do to prepare for all these changes," he said.

MUSIC ATTRACTS CUSTOMERS

Credit card firms try new way to appeal to college students.

Credit card companies are now sponsoring music tours and relief campaigns in order to draw students.

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

From feeding the hungry to sponsoring rock concerts, credit- and charge-card companies are coming up with more new and innovative ways of attracting college students to their products.

This Sunday when Soul Asylum plays in the Union, look around and you'll probably see a MasterCard banner. The band is performing as part of the MasterCard College Music Tour.

Nancy Hemenway, vice president for brand development at MasterCard International, said the company did a lot of research on the college market before deciding to sponsor the tour.

"We determined music had a very broad appeal and was very popular with the segment," she said.

According to Hemenway, the band to play on the tour was selected in consultation with MasterCard's college advisory board of 200 stu-

dents across the country. Along with the concert, MasterCard representatives will be on campus offering free CDs to students who apply.

American Express will be taking a different approach this spring in its college marketing efforts. The company is joining the Share Our

Strength organization to conduct a "Million Meals" hunger relief campaign.

Along with the new promotion, American Express is continuing to offer new student card members discounts on air travel and long-distance telephone service. These perks are also typical features on some Visa and MasterCard credit cards offered by major banks and other large issuers.

Thomas Gruca, UI assistant professor of marketing, said the companies are aware that most people don't switch credit cards frequently and are trying to get customers early.

"They realize that most college students will do fairly well monetarily compared to the average person," he said.

Not all companies are using flash and philanthropy to market their cards, however. Instead, banks like First National in Iowa City are focusing on offering competitive rates and not charging an annual fee.

According to Kathy Moon, operations officer at First National, students have responded enthusiastically to the new card.

"We've had a tremendous number of students who've applied," she said. "I think the rates and incentives are very attractive features."

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Thomas Gruca,
professor

Strength organization to conduct a "Million Meals" hunger relief campaign.

According to Marcos Rada, manager of public affairs at American Express, the company has found that students are very concerned about hunger and want to help.

"We felt that this was a good way to meet students' desires to do something about this issue," he said.

American Express will donate up

RAINY DAY BLUES

Weather leaves residents feeling soggy

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

With half an inch of rain already having poured down on Iowa City by midafternoon Tuesday and more rain expected, gray skies left some Iowa Citizens with darkened outlooks.

"I feel soggy and sort of crappy," UI sophomore Lynne Clancy said.

UI graduate Mike Raiff said he came into town from St. Louis for a couple of days expecting sun and was looking forward to seeing students walking around campus. Instead, he was greeted with a sky of darkness and people scurrying from one building to another.

"But it's a necessary evil," Raiff

said. "It's good because it means spring is coming. If it's raining it's getting warmer. First it snows, then it rains, then it gets nicer."

Despite his generally positive attitude, Raiff said he didn't get up until 12:30 p.m. and felt the rain definitely had something to do with it.

Unfortunately, as of midday Tuesday, weather forecasts predicted the rain will turn to wet snow for today and Thursday. Don't panic though, no precipitation is forecast for Friday or Saturday.

That comes as good news to UI senior Ceci Winter, who said the rainy weather put a damper on her day.

"It definitely brings me down,"

Winter said. "Sunny days have a way of picking you up, getting you up and ready to walk around campus."

While the weather didn't cause her difficulties in getting out of bed, Winter said she didn't realize how bad it was until she was already dressed and downstairs.

Getting to class was a problem for UI senior Casey O'Brien. He said he had planned on riding his bike to class, but those plans were quickly deserted when he went outside. However, O'Brien offered words of encouragement for all.

"You know what they say, if you don't like the weather — wait 10 minutes," he said.

Officials get chemical spill under control

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A hazardous chemical emergency just southwest of Des Moines came to an end after about 22 hours Tuesday when officials drained a leaking canister and a truck carrying it was driven away.

Both lanes of Interstate 35 were

closed at about 9:30 a.m. Monday when a container of anhydrous hydrogen chloride was discovered leaking from a truck.

The Interstate was reopened at about 3:10 a.m. Tuesday when the truck was driven to nearby Iowa

Highway 5, which in turn was reopened when the truck was driven to a truck terminal at about 7:30 a.m.

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POWERBALL PAYOFF

Jackpot a dream for gamblers

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

You have a better chance of being struck by lightning than winning Wednesday's Iowa Powerball lotto game.

Much better. Like, say, 110 times greater.

If the long lines of Iowa Citizens sprawling out in front of the many lotto terminals in town are any indication, the oddsmakers be damned.

"I know they are terrible odds, but I could be spending the dollar on a candy bar or something," UI sophomore Michael Wright said as he picked his numbers at Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center Tuesday afternoon. "But it's \$55 million. I've got to play."

According to Ed Stanek, commissioner of the Iowa Lottery, the estimated \$55 million jackpot payoff is the largest in state history. For those of you who are into numbers, that would amount to around \$2.75 million every year for the next 20 years if just one person correctly picked all five numbers and the Powerball number.

"If sales continue on this pace, the jackpot could actually be greater than \$55 million by Wednesday," Stanek said. "A lot of people are playing the game for the first time."

With the odds of winning in this today's drawing at about 1 in 54.9 million, there is actually a better chance of the Colorado Rockies winning baseball's World Series in their first year of existence, Las Vegas bookie "Roxy" said Tuesday.

Even the Cleveland Indians, perennially one of the worst teams in major league baseball, have a better chance of winning the World Series in 1993 than lotto players do of winning \$55 million.

Their odds are only about 40 to 1, Roxy said.

Discouraging numbers? Naw. "I usually don't even check my numbers," said Iowa City resident K.D. Rex, who plays the lotto about once a week. "For \$1 I get to fantasize what I could do with the money if I win. It's cheap entertainment."

Stanek agreed. "The risk is very low, the cost of a ticket is only \$1," he said. "The magic of the game is that it sells a

ODDS OF WINNING...

- *1. Wednesday's Powerball Jackpot.....1 in 54.9 million
- *2. Getting struck by lightning.....1 in 500,000
- *3. Your Golden Retriever having a litter of more than 20 puppies.....1 in 200,000
- *4. Being bit by a rabid duck in Iowa City.....1 in 62,000
- *5. The Colorado Rockies winning the 1993 World Series.....1 in 200
- *5. The Cleveland Indians winning the 1993 World Series.....1 in 40
- *6. The Spin Doctors being on MTV at any one given moment in time.....1 in 6

- *1 Iowa Lottery Commission
- *2 Information provided by Leon Byerley, an engineer at the Lightning Location and Detection Agency in Tucson, Arizona
- *3 Estimate provided by the fine folks at Veterinary Associates Animal Health Center and Small Animal Clinic in Iowa City
- *4 *DI* Newsroom poll
- *5 Information provided by "Roxy," a bookie in Las Vegas
- *6 Countless hour of tireless MTV viewing while eating Chester Cheetah brand pre-popped popcorn

lot of hope and dreaming. People who buy tickets today will have a good time thinking about it through the drawing Wednesday."

Take UI graduate student Becky Lane for example.

"I play every once in a while, when it gets over \$30 million," she said. "I want to be rich so I don't have to go to school anymore."

Lane said she will use the numbers from her dog's birthday (Feb. 6) in picking her ticket.

Pet's birthdays, friends' phone numbers... in the wacky world of lotto-number picking, anything is possible.

But do those who play really expect to win?

"Actually, I expect not to win," UI senior Terry Braun said as he bought his ticket. "It's like trying to hit an atom with a dart."

Or, as luck might have it, getting struck by a bolt of lightning.

Legislators frustrated with \$3 limit on wining, dining

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Senate Ethics Committee members are having trouble deciding what to do with the new \$3 limit on gifts of food and drink to legislators and other public officials.

There is broad dissatisfaction with the \$3 limit, which replaced a \$35 limit in effect last year. But Ethics Committee members are split over whether to ban all gifts or raise the limit to about \$5 so it could cover more meals.

"I'm seriously thinking we should raise it to \$4 or \$5 to prevent problems," Sen. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said during an Ethics Committee discussion Tuesday of a bill making adjustments in the sweeping 1992 ethics reform law.

The House has already approved its version of the bill, leaving the \$3 limit intact. The Senate Ethics Committee did not vote on the limit Tuesday, but members said they are concerned about it.

Sen. Andy McKean, R-Anamosa, said he agreed with Rosenberg that the limit should be raised slightly.

BUDGET APPROVED

UI students to see slight increase in 1994 mandatory student fees

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

An approval of UI budget recommendations will cause a slight increase in next year's mandatory student fees.

The UI Student Association approved legislation for the 1994 fiscal year "Class 1" budget allocations at its meeting Tuesday night at the Union.

The Student Assembly Budget and Auditing Committee recommended an increase to \$20, up from this year's fee of \$18.80.

The summer session fees will be raised to \$3.25, up from \$3.10 in fiscal year 1993.

UISA Senator Michael B. Clark said the new fee charges were set at \$20 and \$3.25 to set a standard rate that will be difficult to change in the future.

"We want to make it difficult to keep raising student fees so we can quit socking it to the students," Clark said.

UISA President Dustin Wilcox said the fees should go higher than \$20, but realistically the UI could not ask students for a larger increase.

"Since enrollment has decreased and inflation is going up we need a little more money," he said.

There was some disapproval of

voting on the recommendations because all student groups requesting allocations were not told the budget would be voted on at last night's meeting.

United Students of Iowa Campus Director Rachel Kindred said the only two groups suffering substantial cuts from their requests were Student Publications Incorporated and USI. She added that because they were not notified, the vote should have been deferred until the next meeting.

The recommendations are to be submitted to the student fee committee on Monday, Clark said, adding that there is still an appeal process groups can go through if they are not satisfied.

A motion to table the recommendations was denied, however.

"The groups were notified of SABAC's recommendations," Senator Dana Burnett said. "This is the first year the fee committee has been put in place so perhaps everything wasn't done as timely as it should have been done but the group shouldn't be penalized."

This is the first year all three regent schools have to report to a committee of faculty, students and staff in an attempt to coordinate the mandatory student-fees budget, Burnett said.

Kubby voices opposition to annexation plan

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is growing. Although all members of the Iowa City City Council agree on that, they disagree on how to manage that growth.

At the council's regular meeting Tuesday night, Councilor Karen Kubby was the only councilor to vote no on a resolution amending the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan and incorporating new growth policies.

The new policies are plans for annexation of land surrounding the city. Development has already begun in some of the areas under

consideration.

Since the development is out of sequence with the Comprehensive Plan and does not pay for itself in terms of city services, Kubby argued, the city is losing control of its own growth and encouraging urban sprawl.

"Instead of the market dictating that we spread out, we need to put some control on the growth," she said.

Councilor Randy Larson supported the plan.

"I can't see the advantage of leaving land in the county that developers have an interest in and will develop whether we annex or

not," he said. "We should bring it under our control."

Individual councilors' opinions on the issue caused tension during the discussion.

"I don't want people living on top of each other," argued Councilor William Ambrisco, explaining his approval of the growth policies.

"That's not what I was saying," Kubby protested.

Ambrisco said he was not addressing Kubby but instead expressing his opinion on the issue.

Mayor Darrel Courtney praised the city planning staff for their work on the growth policies.

"More and more people want to live in Iowa City Coralville and

rural Johnson County," he said. "We need to control development."

Parallel to her view on the growth policies, Kubby voted no on a resolution to annex the Windsor Ridge area, which is located east of Scott Park, south of Lower West Branch Road and north of American Legion Road. All other councilors voted for the annexation.

"This is a model development," Larson said, commending the developers for their cooperation with the city and the Iowa City Community School District.

The council voted unanimously to rezone the area for low-density, family residential development.

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HOUSE PROPOSES MEASURE

Iowa lawmakers can't compromise on smoking policy for Statehouse

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa House on Tuesday decided to insist on sticking with its get-tough policy against smokers, a stance that's led to a messy snarl in the Legislature's ongoing weeks.

The move came as lawmakers sought to craft procedures which will govern the Legislature over the next two years, and the central issue in the dispute was the rotunda, separating the House and Senate.

The House has adopted tough rules banning smoking in all areas under its control, while the Senate has been a bit more tolerant and has set aside designated smoking areas.

That would be where the issue

would end, except there are some areas of the Statehouse which are jointly controlled by the House and Senate. Those include the Rotunda, where lobbyists and tourists gather each day, and a dining room reserved for lawmakers.

Since the session opened, negotiations over a compromise have gotten nowhere.

Critics said that since lawmakers haven't set any smoking rules for the Rotunda, it's become one of the last refuges for smokers from everywhere in the Statehouse complex.

"You can barely see an image of a person through all that smoke," said Rep. Johnie Hammond, D-Ames.

"If you walk through the Rotunda on many days, the smoke is billowing out there," said Rep. Dennis

Renaud, D-Altona. "It's become the last haven for smokers in this building."

So, House members voted to ban smoking in the Rotunda, sending that proposal to the Senate.

There's more than smoking at stake and legislative leaders have been searching for a compromise to end the dispute.

The smoking ban is contained in joint operating rules which govern House and Senate procedures for running the Legislature. None of the other sections of those procedures go into force until the smoking issue can be resolved and the overall package adopted.

Included in those procedures is a set of self-imposed deadlines, designed to clear away legislation and allow lawmakers to end a session.



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- Associated University Women will sponsor a talk by Joanne Fritz, director of the Office of University Relations, from 12-1 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
- Iowa City Zen Center will have an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St.
- Toastmasters will have a weekly meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in conference rooms A and B of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
- Iowa International Socialist Organi-

zation will have a literature table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union.

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate will offer a Brown Bag Dean's Luncheon for the College of Liberal Arts undergraduates from 12-1 p.m. in the Ballroom foyer of the Union.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will have a Wesley Mid-Week Worship and Communion at 9 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of

Clinton and Market streets.

The Iowa City Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of First National Bank, 1117 William St.

The Iowa City Districtwide Parents' Organization will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Central Administrative Offices.

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Secrick A. Shaw, 19, 711 Slater, was charged with harassment at the Public Safety Building on Feb. 26 at 5:11 p.m.

David C. Coffey, 38, 302 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 203, was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass in the Lindquist Center on Feb. 27 at 3:11 a.m.

Zhi Li, 33, 226 Hawkeye Court, was charged with simple assault on Feb. 28 at 5:57 p.m.

Brenda K. Van Dee, 28, 2602 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1A, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on March 1 at 12:15 p.m.

Elton B. Smith, 18, address unknown, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at Reliable Drug Store, 121 E. Washington St., on March 1 at 5:01 p.m.

Donna K. Ruth, 29, 2720 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on March 1 at 7 p.m.

Michael A. Culbertson, 22, Rock

Island, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on March 2 at 12:45 a.m.

Eddie D. Watkins, 34, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on March 2 at 12:45 a.m.

Judy A. Blakely, 40, 2115 J St., was charged with assault causing injury at 1906 Broadway St. on March 2 at 9 p.m.

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MANDY CRANE

'Smoking' jacket has come a long way, baby



Stop. Who is that girl with the gorgeous black leather motorcycle jacket? The girl with the cute yellow cap, great faux pearl bracelet and sweet black leather backpack. The girl with the yellow fingers, bad breath and the iron lung.

of course.

Just out from Philip Morris is Virginia Slims V-wear. It's in all of the new women's magazines, pushing the hottest looking accessories with a "streetwise attitude." Best of all, it's just for girls. Better yet, it's just for girls who smoke.

You've come a long way, baby. Instead of going out to buy your clothes or using silly little catalogs to dictate your fashion sense, you can now hack your way to stunning looks.

Send no money. These items are "free," available only with UPCs from Virginia Slims cigarette packages. Start saving today.

And what do girls who smoke in the health-conscious '90s wear?

Consider the all-cotton V-neck T-shirt in bright "taxi" yellow. The V-wear logo that's on the sleeve and the front declares, "I don't want to run the world, but I wouldn't mind taking it for a little ride." One size fits all. It only requires 30 Universal Product Codes.

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Or the quilted black-leather belt bag (40 packs), the perfect place "to stash your smokes or cash." You know, I've always judged the best-dressed women by the way they carry

their cigarettes around. This bag is just to die for.

Still having a tough time picturing the floral lace vest or matching tie? Do it this way: Imagine what Amy Fisher might like to wear once she's out of the slammer. That's V-wear.

If I had to choose, and only had so many product codes, I'd opt for the V-Wear shades, classic sunglasses with maximum UV protection. I don't want to get cancer or anything.

Each item can be had for an amount of UPCs — it's kind of like Green Stamps. The motorcycle jacket, for example, requires the cutting and accumulating of 350 of the little buggers.

That's 7,000 cigarettes to you and me. That's 39 cigarettes a day, every day, until the end of August, when the contest expires. That's a two pack-a-day habit, at \$2.45 per pack... let's see... that's \$882.

A call to Don's Honda on Highway One found the price for a comparable (and probably better-made) First Gear jacket to be \$460, with lots of zippers, a cinched waist, and a pull-up collar with snaps. Most leather jackets retail for \$200 to \$500.

But what if you don't smoke Virginia Slims? What if you prefer, say, Camels? No problem. Humpbacked hoi polloi can choose a chrome deco-style lighter or a ladies sterling silver charm bracelet, but only from Camel Cash Catalog Vol. 3.

And for the macho Marlboro smokers, there's a whole new line of adventure gear. Jackets, T-shirts, hats, canoe paddles. Did Philip Morris cut a deal with Limited Express or what?

I don't smoke. With a mother who is also a part-time insurance expert and a father who is a full-time asthmatic, cancer is the least of my worries. If I started smoking I'd never hear the end of it.

That is not to say I haven't tried. But, like our fine new president, I never inhaled.

I "smoked" to look cool and, according to

friends, I achieved that goal. I finally stopped playing with cigarettes once I saw how uncool a friend of mine looked while doing the same thing. He smoked — pardon the expression — like a girl.

Another friend of mine also used to smoke to look cool. People could spot him all over Iowa City, squinting through his round sunglasses under his broad-brimmed hat, sucking on an unlit cigarette and spouting Hunter S. Thompson-isms. He's now getting his nicotine-stained face beat up by Slovaks. Yes, he's right. One can only look so cool.

When walking to class or work today, look around at the smokers. They hang around outside buildings, since it's the only place they can really smoke anymore, and look cool.

I try to watch one certain guy smoke every day. He goes out on a fire escape on a campus building and lights up. Inhale. Ash flick. Inhale through nostrils. Exhale. Repeat. He does it super quick, in less than 90 seconds. It's great. I feel the nicotine rush almost as strongly as he does.

While the idea of trading in points or proofs of purchase for goods is nothing new, it is a growing trend for cigarette companies. Now people are identified not just by smoking but by what they smoke, and what they wear while doing it.

The new V-wear line is actually quite attractive to young women. The jacket looks stunning in the photograph and the backpack appears beautifully roomy. It's cool-looking.

A smoker friend of mine threatens that someday the smokers will get back at all of the nonsmokers for all of the smoking injustices. I say they already are; they get to look cool, at least on the surface.

Perhaps someday flashing nice pink lungs will look cool.

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

CHICKADEE CHECKOFF

A wild idea

Iowa's nongame wildlife is sustained almost solely through the spring rain: a rain of donor dollars, that is. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources' Nongame Program is almost entirely dependent on funds received through the voluntary Chickadee Checkoff on state tax forms. Other Midwestern states fund their programs through a percentage of sales and real-estate transfer fees, vehicle-registration fees or the general fund. The nongame program is intended to maintain diversity in nonhunted species, create public awareness, appreciation and understanding of nongame wildlife and associated habitats. With the April 15th tax deadline fast approaching, Iowans should not forget to contribute to this important program.

The Chickadee Checkoff is in its 11th year with donations funding research, management and education about our nongame wildlife, which accounts for over 80 percent of all animal species in the state. In recent years contribution levels have declined, perhaps attributable to the economic problems of the past decade. More recently, attempts were made to include the nongame contributions with the general fund or eliminating the tax checkoff altogether. No bill has been introduced or suggested which would limit or eliminate the Chickadee Checkoff, however, and all donations continue to fund the nongame program.

The program has contributed to the revival of the Bald Eagle population along the bluffs of the Mississippi River, as well as supporting other raptors, fish, fowl and amphibians through wetlands research and development projects. Such projects are of benefit to the entire state, as well as citizens of neighboring states. Nonconsumptive recreation in Iowa currently generates over \$127 million annually, providing economic opportunity to communities large and small. Knowledge of the state's ecosystems gained from research is shared with other states, enhancing the quality of life in each, while eagles and falcons released over the years can be seen throughout the region as far away as Canada.

In addition to donating through your tax form, work is being carried on locally as well. The Chickadee Checkoff Coalition of Johnson and Linn counties is a diverse group of environmental organizations which banded together to spread the word about the Checkoff and create a greater awareness of the nongame program's benefits. Including the Johnson County Senior Center, the NRA, Pheasants Forever, New Pioneer Co-op, the League of Women Voters and many more, the coalition is eclectic and demonstrates that environmental concern is widely felt. Donate your money or your time; the program is well worth it.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

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MIKE RAMIREZ



BUT... BUT... WE'RE NOT RICH.

HEY TIMES ARE TOUGH ALL OVER...

LETTERS

An open letter to the Iowa City City Council

Dear City Council Members:

As you are aware, we, the members of the Melrose Avenue Neighborhood Association, are upset that we were improperly left out of the early planning phases of the Melrose Avenue and bridge reconstruction. This project will have profound impacts on our neighborhood and on the entire community. In our opinion, these impacts have not been adequately publicized and discussed. No alternatives have been offered. We thus request the following of all City Council members:

1. We request that you, once and for all, reject the four-lane Melrose bridge proposal. If you are unwilling to take this action, we ask that you indefinitely postpone a decision on the Melrose bridge proposal.

2. We petition you to initiate an Environmental Impact Statement with IDOT and the Federal Highway Administration. The widening of Melrose bridge, a federal action, will result in significant impacts on our community, e.g., traffic movement, vehicular safety, pedestrian safety, changes in land use, cultural/historical repercussions, noise, social impact, etc. These impacts need to be identified, evaluated, discussed and acted upon.

3. We urge you to direct city staff to work with state, county and other municipalities to improve signage directing traffic to the hospital and university, and to explore other traffic patterns that will be less disruptive to residential neighbor-

hoods. Doing so will help to reduce the traffic flow on Melrose Avenue and better direct traffic to its intended destination.

4. We urge you to support, encourage and continue to participate in efforts to engage the university/hospital, other municipalities, and adjoining neighborhoods in responsible, good faith, shared community planning.

Doing so will lead to better solutions for this and future community issues.

We appreciate the attention you have devoted to our concerns over the past few weeks and look forward to having meaningful dialogues with the city and the university.

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Beliefs should not be forced upon others

To the Editor:

I cannot believe the number of articles, columns and letters which have been dedicated to the issue of the "Religious Right" in this paper. I must concede, however, that I have found the discussion interesting.

I am a Christian and a Conservative Republican. To this statement, however, I wish to add that I do not consider myself a part of the "Religious Right." It may seem contradictory to state that I share most of the

same beliefs as Pat Robertson, yet feel I cannot endorse his movement. I can assure you that this is not only possible, it is the stance taken by many Christians.

My problem with Robertson's movement stems from the motivation for action by many of the members. The media probably did not realize how true the term "Religious Right" was when they created it. The "Religious Right's" religion is not Christianity, however, it is politics.



(Before this thin ice I am treading on breaks, I would like to state for the record that I am not trying to say that members of the Christian Coalition, et al., are not true Christians. Without trying to pass judgement on any individuals, I am trying to suggest that some of these people have their priorities skewed in the wrong direction.)

To explain, I will use a generic definition for the word "religion": "man's efforts to reach God." This definition is good because it is inclusive to all interpretations of the word "god." Likewise, the word "efforts" includes all the standards

and rules which man has set up with the intentions of becoming "holy" or "like God." I feel that many in the "Religious Right" have adopted their political views with these same intentions, thus politics has become their religion.

The problem is that no one is perfect and no matter how many rules we follow, we can never be "like God." In Christianity, it is God's grace which saves, not our efforts. Christianity is not a religion because the rules in the Bible or Church will neither save nor condemn anyone. The rules are not important. God's sovereignty manifested within these rules, and our thankful attitudes which lead us to follow these rules are what matter. This is the fact which many in the "Religious Right" ignore.

Unfortunately, I learned this lesson after working in politics awhile. In the past I have justified my own intolerant attitudes toward people by politically condemning them for their actions. Although God's word clearly speaks against homosexuality, abortion, et al., it is not my place to condemn those who feel these are acceptable, for the Bible also speaks against man passing judgement on man.

Christians involved in politics, please consider that Jesus was most critical of the religious (Sadducees and Pharisees) and most compassionate towards the stigmatized (the poor, lepers, prostitutes, et al.). We must stand up for God's righteousness, yet in our efforts we must not forget about God's compassion! Christians shouldn't force their lifestyles on anyone. Instead, we should live our lives according to God's will which will attract others to the Christian faith. These were hard lessons for me to learn, yet important ones nonetheless.

Todd Wirth
Iowa City

Strip-farming leaves nonrenewable topsoil

To the Editor:

Recently you have covered the Iowa Legislature's goings on about ethanol. Although biomass may seem to be a renewable resource, current farming methods drastically deplete and degrade topsoil, which is practically Iowa's greatest resource, thereby leaving biomass a nonrenewable resource. It seems, though, that there are people desperately trying to sell the ethanol idea with the tagline that it would be good for Iowa, when in the long run it may be highly detrimental; it seems that it would be good for a few pocket-books for a few years, but after that most of the topsoil is in the Louisiana delta and the remainder has been stripped of its nutrients.

I would like to see the Legislature talking about sustainable farming methods, and an energy policy that relies more on truly renewable resources, rather than methods to augment their bank accounts.

Grant R. Denn
Iowa City

Hancher inaccessible to students

To the Editor:

If your daddy ain't rich and your mamma ain't got no money you would not be attending the Sonny Rollins concert at Hancher Auditorium.

It finally occurred to me after missing Dizzy Gillespie, who has now gone the way of the legends, that I was also in danger of missing Sonny Rollins, advertised as the "last remaining titan of jazz." Why? Well, I am one of the working poor (students) at the University of Iowa and that means I cannot afford an evening at Hancher Auditorium. How do people with children buy

tickets to Hancher events?

After polling my friends and people who have exposure to other parts of the country and their ways of dealing with ticket sales, they suggest that Student rush tickets (unsold tickets discounted two hours before the scheduled performance) could be made available. Is this a policy at Hancher? I'm told even the Metropolitan opera has cheap standee tickets available. Is that a policy at Hancher? If unsold tickets are not being made available at Hancher, could it be that the presence of working poor (students) in the audience might make for some uncomfortable class issues? Are they trying to keep the "riff raff" out? When I blew off some steam about this to some one who HEARD what I was saying, I was given one complimentary seat to the Sonny Rollins concert. A nice gesture, but ever try attending a concert by yourself? When Rollins blows one of his sweet, sweet, notes, or jack hammers into one of his up tempo renditions of tunes I ain't heard of since the last time, who do we to groove with?

While some have argued that students have to "earn the right to the Hancher stage," I'm told by long-time Iowa residents that its original charter stated that the Hancher stage would be a "working laboratory" for students. Other than orchestra concerts, the dance gala and the Greek Week follies, how many can you name? What's changed over the years? Maybe we need to go back and rethink the role that Hancher auditorium is to play in the community. Do you complain that there aren't enough concerts for students? That you can't afford to attend the events that Hancher does offer? Do you think anyone is listening?

Cherry Muhanji
Iowa City

LETTERS, CON

Voice your support

To the Editor:

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Heterosexuality, homosexuality and bisexuality have to do with all-encompassing aspects of self-identity. They include most, if not all, of the most meaningful and intimate relationships. For example, a person who is attracted to women, but remains celibate, is never heterosexual. He doesn't engage in genital sex to be heterosexual. He is heterosexual person, not just sexually.

What we have said is that homosexuals as well. The countless homosexuals who never engaged in genital sex, yet they are homosexual. Their affectional orientation is under the debilitating exposure for being themselves under the constant psychological weight that they are less because of an aspect of their over which they have no control.

The quality of citizenship, ethical behavior and integrity of homosexuals is the same as heterosexuals. Unfortunately, the opportunity to live lives normal for them, free from prejudicial treatment, is not the same.

Voice your support for prejudicial policies and discriminate unfairly against homosexuals.

Robert and Eli

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His overarching theme "you for nothing," is out of date. Granted, the Bush president is not without fault, but he has served 40 years of his life in service. When Mr. Hudson takes a minute to tell himself, perhaps the country would be a better place if nothing. A number as er

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Voice your support

To the Editor:
Affective orientation is as natural as the color of our skin or whether we are right- or left-handed. While it is true that one can choose whether to "have sex" with another, there is increasing and significant evidence that affective orientation is probably determined by genetics, and that it is not a "preference."

Heterosexuality, homosexuality and bisexuality have to do with all-encompassing aspects of one's self-identity. They indicate who one is most attracted to for his or her most meaningful and intimate relationships. For example, a man who is attracted to women, but who remains celibate, is nevertheless heterosexual. He doesn't have to engage in genital sex to be heterosexual. He is heterosexual as a person, not just sexually.

What we have said is true of homosexuals as well. There are countless homosexuals who have never engaged in genital sex with anyone, yet they are homosexuals in their affective orientation. They live under the debilitating fear of exposure for being themselves, and under the constant psychological weight that they are less than human because of an aspect of their being over which they have no control.

The quality of citizenship, loyalty, ethical behavior and integrity of homosexuals is the same as that of heterosexuals. Unfortunately, their opportunity to live lives that are normal for them, free from fear and prejudicial treatment, is not the same.

Voice your support for changing prejudicial policies and practices that discriminate unfairly against homosexuals.

Robert and Elizabeth Engel
Iowa City

Bush is owed an apology

To the Editor:
Mr. Hudson's "Memo to G. Bush," (Jan. 22 *DI*), is a perfect example of the puerile, callow, and unprofessional journalism that keeps the *DI* on the cutting edge of mediocrity.

His overarching theme, "Thank you for nothing," is out of line. Granted, the Bush presidency was not without fault, but he has contributed 40 years of his life to public service. When Mr. Hudson tolls 40 minutes of service to anyone but himself, perhaps the country should take a minute to tell him thanks for nothing. A number as enormous as

40 may be hard for someone like Hudson to comprehend since he sees "survival of the fittest, play hardball all the time and never look back" as "one thing." Some of us who have mastered the concept of two digit numbers understand that it is a lifetime commitment and are grateful.

Hudson blames the former president for legitimizing racism and xenophobia amongst other -isms and phobias, and then characterizes the liberation of Panama from a dictator and self-proclaimed supreme leader, who had declared a state of war between his country and the United States, as a march to "procure some tortilla flour." To Mr. Hudson, everyone south of the Rio Grande must subsist on tacos and flour tortillas. This generalization is simply wrong. Racism? Xenophobia? Arrows that land mightily close to home indeed.

Mr. Hudson owes the Panamanian people, anyone of Hispanic descent, and George Bush an apology. A column in the *DI* is not a license for ignorance.

Curtis A. Wolfe
Coralville

'Wake' not the proper term

To the Editor:
I want to bring to your attention a blatant and unconscionable error in Tasha Robinson's review of the movie "Used People" (Feb. 1 *DI*). Robinson mentions that in the film Pearl (Shirley MacLaine) is asked out by Joe (Marcello Mastroianni) at the wake of Pearl's husband. Jews, however, do not have "wakes" to mourn the death of a family member or friend. Jews do not sit with the body of the deceased, as in a wake. Indeed, in the Jewish tradition, the dead person is buried as quickly as possible, and after the funeral the family and close friends will "sit shiva" for varying lengths of time (depending upon whether the family is Orthodox, Conservative, or Reform). During this time, distant family members and friends will come to be with the family and mourn with them. A number of other traditions may be observed as part of the shiva: Family members may rend their clothing or a symbolic substitute, they may refrain from washing or combing their hair, and they may sit on low stools — all as a way of disregarding their own comforts during mourning.

Sitting shiva defines a period of mourning and of remembrance in the Jewish tradition. I am appalled that *The Daily Iowan* would print a

movie review concerning a film about a Jewish family without checking its facts. Robinson's review demonstrates the extent to which non-Jews remain ignorant of differences between Jewish and Christian traditions. Of course, not all Christians participate in wakes either; as a Jew, I would not assume that a gathering before or after a funeral constituted a "wake" (a term that has a specific and precise meaning). I only ask that others acknowledge the existence of my culture's traditions by refusing the same assumption.

Bernice L. Hausman
Iowa City

Critic critiqued

To the Editor:
I read. I kept reading. And I was annoyed.

Tim "I" Rissman's assumption that *DI* readers care more about his personal experiences with the Jayhawks — "I went. I listened. And I liked." (Feb. 22, emphasis mine) — rather than what kind of show actually went down in Davenport is misguided.

Tim Rissman writes "The Jayhawks and I continued our climb together." I'm sure your connection to the band has been a giant source of inspiration for Olson and Louris, but, hey, ever consider interviewing them? Comparing the concert to the show at Gabe's in '91 instead of just bragging you were there? Or telling readers more about their music than "It reminded me of the country music I had to endure on long drives with my dad?" We weren't in the car — we don't care. We also don't care how many KISS concerts you've been to.

Mood setting details about the thinning carpet inside Let It Be records and the Black Crowes' disco balls and velvet attire only emphasize the absence of any reference to the sound and soul of these bands.

Concerning a previous week's review: Regardless of the lead on the press release, it seems a better idea to write about the musical quality — as opposed to the CD cover art — of bands you critique. Can't wait until Soul Asylum. I assume you'll have an anecdotal quip on how you and Dave Pimer met in a Minneapolis ear doctor's reception room.

Leslie Zazel
Iowa City

Denying a people's existence not a solution

To the Editor:
Doron Weiss's outrageous claim

(Jan. 17, *DI*) that Palestinians don't exist is wrong and perpetuates a convenient myth used by the Israeli government to justify its systematic violation of Palestinian human rights. Since the creation of Israel, the Israeli government has claimed that Palestine was just a deserted wasteland. A popular slogan proclaimed "land without people, for a people without land," and in 1969 Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said, "They did not exist."

The fact is Palestine was one of the most densely populated countries in the region in 1922, with 72 persons per square mile, and by the time Israel was created in 1948, the total population approached two million. Palestine was also a fertile land where wheat, fruits and vegetables were grown. Furthermore, Palestinians had and still have their own distinct culture and traditions.

Indian leader Nehru rejected endorsing Zionism and remarked that Zionists "neglected one not unimportant fact . . . Palestine was not a wilderness or an empty, uninhabited place. It was already somebody's home." Parallels with the displacement and extermination of indigenous people in the United States do not seem so far-fetched to me. Today there are 5.3 million Palestinians who are restricted to the Occupied Territories, live in refugee camps run by the United Nations (2.5 million) or reside in other countries, generally without political rights and citizenship.

Weiss asserted that to support Palestinian human rights and self-determination belittles Nazi oppression of Jews and attacks the success of Jews. That simply isn't the case. The issue is whether the Israeli government, or any government, has any excuse for denying an entire nation of people the right to exist. There is no excuse.

The United Nations and other international groups, like Amnesty International, have repeatedly condemned Israeli human rights violations. Bulldozing the homes of "suspects," deporting Palestinians without trial and due process, bombing refugee camps, censorship, perpetuating myths that Palestinians don't really exist — these are all part of Israel's systematic campaign to make the nonexistence of Palestinians a reality. No other nation would be excused for arresting 400 suspects, and without any trial or due process, forcing them into a war zone area to live indefinitely in tents in freezing temperatures, not to mention interfering with access to food and medicine.

Both Israelis and Palestinians have perpetuated violence and terrorism against one another. However, while the United Nations, Palestinians and many governments around the world have called for a two-state solution where both Israelis and Palestinians have a home, Israel continues to reject this proposal. Until Israel seriously considers a negotiated solution where Palestinians are granted basic human rights and self-determination, there will be no peace and justice for either Israelis or Palestinians.

Debbie Hare
Iowa City

Atrocities must be stopped

To the Editor:

We are shamed by our silence. The atrocities committed by Serbia against Bosnia touch us all. Because of our Jewish upbringing we are particularly sensitive to the accusation that the world was long silent when the Jews of Europe went to their deaths. We want to raise our voices and speak, as did John Donne when he said ". . . no man is an island, each is a part of the main . . . any man's death diminishes me . . ." The Bosnians are primarily Muslim and it is disturbing to see how reluctant the major military powers have been to forcibly intervene to stop the brutality against them. A military coalition was rapidly deployed to fight a Muslim country when we felt our economic interests were at stake. We can and should organize a military coalition to pull the warring factions apart. We do believe that sometimes it is necessary to use force when negotiation and mediation fail. The horrific situation in Bosnia is one of these times. However, the great challenge is to finally give the United Nations sufficient powers to nurture peaceful settlements there and in many other troubled areas on the planet.

The disintegration of the former Yugoslavia is a warning to us all that anyone's distress will eventually ripple back and reach us all. It is very late in the century and in the history of the world to continue to be making enemies of those who seem different. There is great urgency to change ourselves and seek bonds of cooperation out of differences. The Cold War infected us all with the disease of enemy making. Let us use the tragedy in Southeastern Europe to accelerate our efforts to create bridges of understanding everywhere.

Let our efforts start locally and ripple outward to our states, nation and world so that peace is an active endeavor of us all.

All of our voices matter. There is no truism that no one person can change the world. Each of us must speak out because we all share one home, one planet, and we must be stewards and guardians of our own future. So the suffering of the Muslims in Bosnia is our suffering too, and we can call upon our friends and neighbors to strongly speak out.

Kathe and Gary Goldstein
Cedar Rapids

Pomps and circumstances

To the Editor:

What with pomps like Regent's President Marvin Pomerantz continuing to make their contributions long after decomposition should have set in, the "video incident" at the School of Art manages to grow into a bigger and bigger pile of B.S. that never has time to cool off. Furthermore, it doesn't help to have the UI sentries, including Prez Rawlings himself, falling all over themselves apologizing for not being on constant duty to protect the fragile minds that seem to light here at the UI year after year. What in heaven's name these gossamer minds are going to do when they get out in the real world is beyond me. It makes me wonder why these tender cerebrums didn't go to some God-fearing school of higher education in the first place, so they would never have to be confronted by something that might disturb the neurons.

The Regents and UI administrators should place the liability for dealing with "offensive ideas" on those students who are pushed to the edge of emotional derailment by such, by making it clear that they can leave their cells without incurring retribution on the part of the monitors hired to watch over them. This makes learning (or not, as the case may be) the responsibility of those who supposedly came to the UI to further their education.

It's too bad that a narrow mind like Pomerantz's can threaten people with their jobs. That's where the real threat to academic freedom resides. Where is Saint Marv when the right-wing theocrats on campus are being offensive to everyone but their own kind?

Carol W. deProsse
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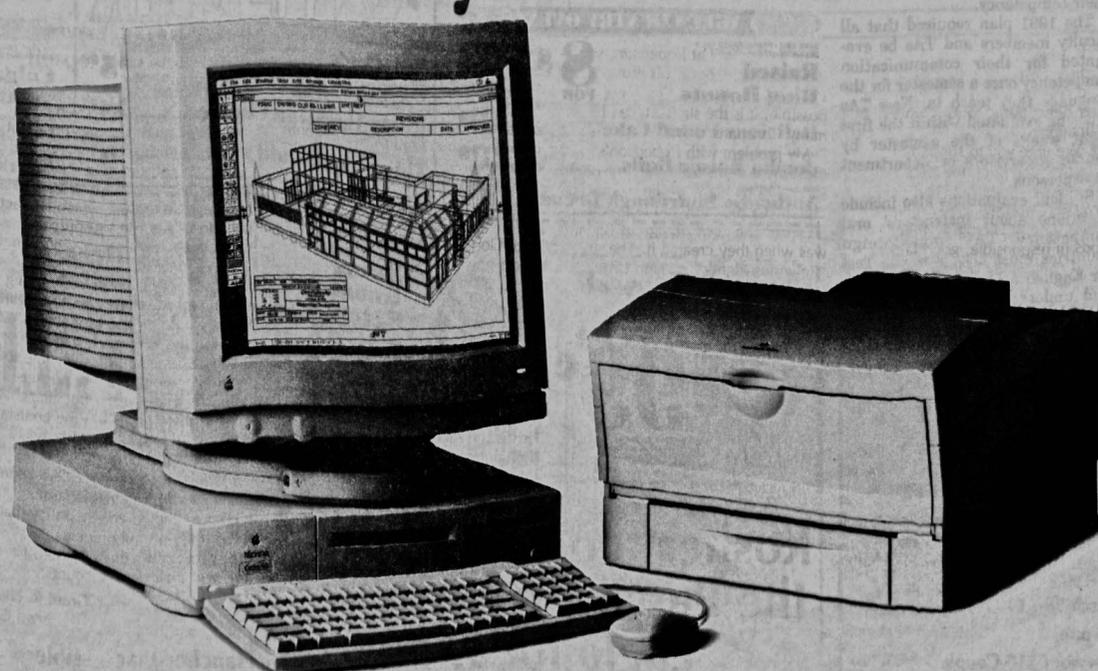


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PROPOSERS PRAISE CLINTON

Fight over gun control heating up

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—With an ally in the White House for the first time in years, gun control advocates are pushing hard for national restrictions while getting mixed results in state battles with a gun lobby once considered all powerful.

New Jersey and Virginia are at the forefront of the state battles, which President Clinton plunged into Monday with pointed criticism of the National Rifle Association. He said the NRA and others are "fixated" on defending the right to bear arms to the degree they ignore violent crime.

There is evidence that the NRA's absolute opposition to restrictions has caused cracks in the organization's imposing political strength. For example, many Virginia lawmakers complained about the NRA's absolutism and what they considered strong-arm tactics before adopting a measure last

week to limit handgun purchases. With Clinton's support, backers predict enactment this year of the "Brady Bill" national waiting period for handgun purchases. The measure had majority backing in both houses of Congress last year but died after being attached to a Republican-opposed crime bill that failed in the Senate.

"Anytime you are up against the NRA they are going to do their best to defeat you," said Susan Whitmore of Handgun Control Inc., a chief proponent of the Brady Bill. "But we think having the support of President Clinton is going to really make a difference."

The NRA suffered a dramatic setback last week when Virginia passed a one-month limit on handgun purchases and stricter rules for obtaining driver's licenses, the principal identification used to buy guns.

The NRA fared much better in New Jersey, taking advantage of last year's Republican takeover of

the state Legislature. The New Jersey Assembly last week voted to override Gov. Jim Florio's effort to retain a 1990 ban on the sale, possession and manufacture of semiautomatic weapons. Florio vetoed legislation reversing the ban. The Senate override vote is pending.

Clinton's remarks Monday appeared aimed at rallying support for Florio before the Senate vote.

"I don't believe that everybody in America needs to be able to buy a semiautomatic or an automatic weapon built only for the purpose of killing people," the president said. Clinton called it an "error" for the NRA to oppose restrictions on assault weapons.

There are hearty debates in several other states as well.

In Missouri, for example, the NRA supports a measure that would make it legal to carry a concealed firearm. The state House passed a version last year but it died in the Senate. An amended version is

Gun Control Proposals

In other examples of state gun control activity:

- Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker proposed giving the state's 169 municipalities the power to prohibit gun possession. Prospects are unclear.
- Arizona Gov. Fife Symington and the state NRA chapter are pushing a measure requiring minors to have written permission from parents or guardians to carry guns, but with broad exceptions. Cities won a court case against the NRA to impose their own restrictions, and oppose the statewide measure because of its exceptions.
- Indiana and Arkansas measures prohibiting local governments from regulating guns have each cleared one chamber of the legislature.
- New Mexico's Legislature is considering a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases. But its prospects are unclear with just three weeks left in the session.
- A Kansas House committee has proposed a 72-hour waiting period on handgun purchases. But enactment appears doubtful.
- In Idaho, the NRA and state education groups are cooperating on a measure making it a misdemeanor to carry a concealed weapon at school or on a school bus.
- Among several gun-control bills killed in Colorado was legislation similar to New Jersey's ban on semiautomatic weapons. With the backing of the NRA and local gun ownership associations, majority Republicans killed the measure on a party line vote.

pending in the Senate this year but it is unclear whether it will be called for a vote.

Serbs hinder U.N. efforts to evacuate sick, injured

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs massacred civilians and blocked U.N. efforts to evacuate 1,500 sick and wounded people Tuesday as they overran a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, according to U.N. officials.

Serbs were "plundering, killing and burning," said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. spokeswoman, with tanks rumbling through the smoldering ruins of villages where American pilots had dropped thousands of meals the day before.

The food mostly fell into Serb hands, according to the Pentagon, while some 10,000 people it was meant to feed fled into the icy mountains. Some Muslims trying to collect aid reportedly were shot by snipers, said another U.N. spokesman.

The U.N. officials, basing their information on ham radio dis-

patches, said Serb fighters in the Cerska and neighboring Srebrenica area were killing women and children.

"If only 10 percent of the reports being received from ham radio operators are true, a massacre is taking place," said the officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, in a report radioed to Sarajevo from the northeastern city of Tuzla.

Bosnian radio reported 500 civilians killed and about 15 villages set ablaze since the Serbian assault began Sunday.

U.S. fliers made more drops Tuesday, parachuting 21,312 meals and half a ton of medical supplies over Zepa, 18 miles southwest of Cerska. If all the food reached the 29,000 Zepa residents, it would meet a little more than half their daily food requirements, according to U.N. officials.

CULT

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tinued, ATF spokesman Jack Killorin said.

The siege began Sunday morning as about 100 ATF agents raided the compound, seeking to serve firearms violations warrants on Koresh. Authorities said four agents and one child inside the compound — who Koresh said was his 2-year-old daughter — died in that raid. Another gun battle Sunday night left an adult cult member dead.

The *Houston Chronicle*, quoting unidentified sources, reported that children released from the compound said at least seven people inside were killed in the firefight. The newspaper also said agents believed they had killed as many as 15 people.

Koresh told a radio station he had been gravely wounded Sunday.

He began letting children out late Sunday after a station agreed to broadcast a statement by him. He

released eight more Tuesday before his radio statement. Two women also left, the first adults to leave the compound voluntarily.

Sunday's assault had been planned for months but failed when the agents encountered overwhelming firepower, including at least one .50-caliber weapon. In addition to the four dead, 16 agents were wounded; all were out of the hospital or reported in stable condition Tuesday.

Koresh's relatives urged him to surrender.

"I wish he'd give up, I wish he'd give up," his grandmother, Jean Holub, said in Houston. "And I wish he'd get out of that place and start over and not get killed, take care of his family."

Members of the Branch Davidian sect believe Koresh is the Lamb mentioned in the Book of Revelation and can bring about the end of the world. The sect split from the Seventh-day Adventists years ago.

COUNCIL

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of diminishing numbers of women on important committees.

Lawler said there just aren't enough women to serve.

"The problem is we just don't have enough senior women," Lawler said. "We have over 150 committee slots and there are 340 women. It's a problem."

COMPETENCY

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class," Ernst said. "I wouldn't get much out of it."

UI Associate Dean for Liberal Arts Faculty Delores Bruch recommended that students let their feelings be known concerning language proficiency problems by speaking with instructors, commenting on student evaluations and speaking with department heads if necessary.

Bruch said she intends to converse with UI department heads to see if a problem still exists with the oral competency of instructors.

Bruch said she realizes that sometimes younger students are less likely to speak out about problems with instructors and that it is also the responsibility of UI departments to find and deal with these problems.

"We require all departments throughout the university to vouch for the oral competency for faculty and TAs," Bruch said.

However, she said students must make their voice heard if there is a language problem.

"Any student who has that problem must make it known that they are having a problem," Bruch said.

Students say feelings of apathy discourage them from complaining about instructors.

"There's no way my opinion is going to change anything," Haisman said.

Similarly, Emeis said, "I don't think there's anything I could do. I'd be just one more person complaining."

After Iowa legislation mandated that Iowa regent institutions tighten their oral proficiency requirements for instructors, the UI adopted a system to improve their competency.

The 1991 plan required that all faculty members and TAs be evaluated for their communication competency once a semester for the language they teach in. New TAs must be evaluated within the first eight weeks of the semester by course supervisors or department chairpersons.

Student evaluations also include questions about instructors' oral competency. TAs from foreign countries must also pass the Test for English as a Foreign Language and undergo interviews or phone conversations with department faculty.

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Iowa gymnasts to second

The Iowa women's team achieved a new team score for the meet, but finished second behind Missouri 191.40 on day night at the Hearn Columbia, Mo. North State brought up the tri-meet with a 187.20.

Kim Baker, Meredith Shelly Burns all earned vault, putting them in for first with North Carolina Christi Newton, Missouri Leslie and Kellie Copeland Hawkeyes finished first team on this event.

Iowa also tallied all team finish on the uneven bars Burns placed 9.75. A score of 9.65 Terrell in third place.

A 38.25 all-around Baker in a tie for second Leslie. The Tigers' Charn earned medalist honor 38.40.

NBA

Drexler sidelined

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Land guard Clyde Drexler sidelined for at least two weeks because of tendon in his left hand.

Drexler, 30, was in the fourth quarter of the Blazers' 122-110 loss Sunday night. He was by team physician Ross Monday.

"It feels like a char won't go away," Drexler Geoff Petrie, the Blazers vice president for operations Drexler probably would be on the injured list and on the roster by Delaware Drexler, in his 10th season, already has missed games this season with injury. He underwent surgery on the right knee the season.

Starks fined

NEW YORK (AP) - of the New York Knicks \$5,000 Tuesday for a on New Jersey Nets guard Anderson, who broke and will be out at least Anderson left after which occurred with the third quarter, and determined he had fractured fifth navicular bone in hand.

Nets general manager Reed said he had told vice president Rod Thorn announced the fine. "It is done, it's like closing door after the horse is We've got a man humnately this isn't the first done something like pended in the playoffs Phippen last year."

Anderson was assessed points and eight assists He was pushed to the Starks on a layup. He made the free throw game.

Anderson also suffered bruised tailbone in the

Tarkanian doing

LAS VEGAS (AP) - nian was reported to well Tuesday followup plastic procedure to artery that was 70 percent clogged.

"He called through colors," said Paula C. ciate director of public Cedars-Sinai Medical Angeles. "He had a night, and he's doing Correia said Tarkanian night in the hospital care observation under precaution." She said released later Tuesday.

The angioplasty procedure involves inserting a artery, then inflating to clear out the obstruction.

Tarkanian underwent complete physical after December as coach Antonio Spurs in the experienced chest pain couple of occasions during the Spurs.

Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- No. 15 men's basketball at No. 24 Purdue, March 6, noon, KGAN-2.
- 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 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 are Major League Baseball's highest-paid players by position?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa gymnasts take second

The Iowa women's gymnastics team achieved a new season-high team score for the third straight meet, but finished second behind host Missouri 191.40-190.25 Tuesday night at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. North Carolina State brought up the rear in the tri-meet with a 187.20.

Kim Baker, Meredith Chang and Shelly Burns all earned a 9.70 on vault, putting them in a six-way tie for first with North Carolina State's Christi Newton, Missouri's Kim Leslie and Kellie Copeland. The Hawkeyes finished first place as a team on this event.

Iowa also tallied a first place team finish on the uneven bars, where Burns placed second with a 9.75. A score of 9.65 put Cathy Terrell in third place.

A 38.25 all-around score put Baker in a tie for second with Leslie. The Tigers' Chrissy Harkey earned medalist honors with a 38.40.

NBA

Drexler sidelined

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland guard Clyde Drexler will be sidelined for at least 10 days to two weeks because of a strained tendon in his left hamstring.

Drexler, 30, was injured early in the fourth quarter of the Trail Blazers' 122-110 loss at Boston on Sunday night. He was examined by team physician Robert Cook on Monday.

"It feels like a charley horse that won't go away," Drexler said. Geoff Petrie, the Blazers senior vice president for operations, said Drexler probably would be placed on the injured list and be replaced on the roster by Delaney Rudd.

Drexler, in his 10th NBA season, already has missed nine games this season with a knee injury. He underwent arthroscopic surgery on the right knee before the season.

Starks fined

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks of the New York Knicks was fined \$5,000 Tuesday for a flagrant foul on New Jersey Nets guard Kenny Anderson, who broke his left hand and will be out at least two weeks.

Anderson left after the foul, which occurred with 8:52 left in the third quarter, and X-rays later determined he had fractured the fifth navicular bone in his left hand.

Nets general manager Willis Reed said he had talked to NBA vice president Rod Thorn, who announced the fine, but "whatever is done, it's like closing the barn door after the horse is already out. We've got a man hurt and unfortunately this isn't the first time John's done something like this. It happened in the playoffs with Scottie Pippen last year."

Anderson was averaging 17.1 points and eight assists per game. He was pushed to the floor by Starks on a layup. He got up and made the free throw but then left the game.

Anderson also sustained a bruised tailbone in the incident.

Tarkanian doing well

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian was reported doing "very well" Tuesday following an angioplasty procedure to clear a heart artery that was 70 percent clogged.

"He came through with flying colors," said Paula Correia, associate director of public relations at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "He had a very good night, and he's doing very well."

Correia said Tarkanian spent the night in the hospital's coronary care observation unit "as a normal precaution." She said he might be released later Tuesday.

The angioplasty procedure involves inserting a catheter in the artery, then inflating a tiny balloon to clear out the obstruction.

Tarkanian underwent a complete physical after he was fired in December as coach of the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA. He had experienced chest pains on a couple of occasions while coaching the Spurs.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Bumping and bruising in practice with teammate Toni Foster has helped Iowa backup center Cathy Marx (middle) improve her post play for the No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes.

Marx learns from the best in Foster

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

It's easy for Iowa reserve center Cathy Marx to sit back and watch senior forward Toni Foster take the spotlight. After all, Foster is an all-American and leads the second-ranked Hawkeyes in scoring.

But Marx sees playing with Foster as an opportunity to learn from the best.

"I look to Toni as my leader," said Marx, a native of East Moline. "I always heard about her in the state of Illinois, but in Chicago she was the Toni Foster. She can do so much. Playing with her has been a great experience for me. Toni does everything. She's amazing, The Amazing Toni."

Marx, who herself has had some amazing games off the bench, scored 13 points and grabbed five rebounds in a 76-46 win over Michigan State Friday. She was 4 of 5 from the field in eight minutes of play in the first half. Overall,

she has Iowa's second highest shooting percentage from the field with 54.6 percent.

Iowa Coach C. Vivian Stringer says Foster has been a good teacher for Marx.

"Toni Foster's a great player who understands the game extremely well and enjoys playing with Cathy, it's obvious always in practice," Stringer said. "I could not ask for a better teacher for Cathy." Marx says that as a freshman, Foster introduced her to the physical aspect of post play.

"Toni Foster took it upon herself to beat me up every day in practice, and she took great pride in doing it," Marx said. "She still talks about it now."

Foster agrees that she took responsibility of teaching Marx about post play.

"I told Cathy if she just played, nobody can stop her," Foster said. "I mean she's 6-5, she has a nice touch and is really strong. I told her in practice, I'm going to intensify." See MARX, Page 2B

Michigan too much Hawks' winning streak ends at five

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — For 35 of 40 minutes Tuesday, the 15th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes played the fourth-ranked Michigan Wolverines evenly.

But the difference in the game was Michigan's 17-2 run midway through the first half, and the Wolverines went on to an 82-73 Big Ten victory.

The win gives Michigan (23-4, 12-3 Big Ten) revenge for the Hawkeyes' 88-80 victory in Iowa City on Jan. 31. The Wolverines have now won 12 straight home games against Iowa (19-7, 8-6), dating back to the 1981-82 season.

"I was very pleased with the way we played, but Michigan is a very talented team," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They forced us into breakdowns, then they took advantage. The home court gave them a lot of momentum during that run."

Michigan led 40-28 at halftime, and Iowa couldn't put together a sustained run to get back into the game. They did cut the Wolverine lead to six, 44-38, early in the half, but Michigan scored the next five points to go back up by 11.

That was Iowa's last real run, as Michigan's lead stayed between seven and 13 points for the rest of the game.

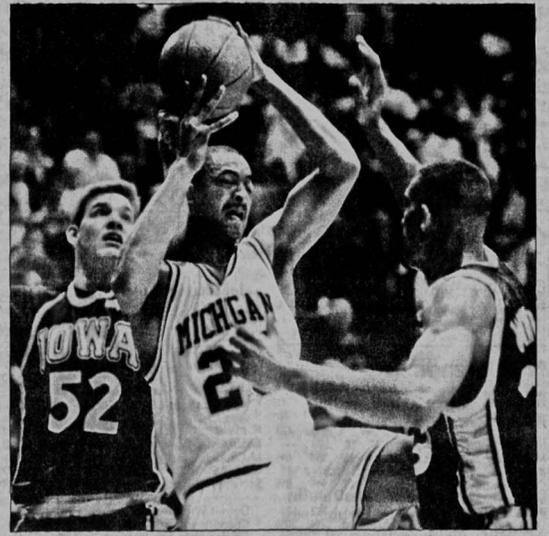
"Any run we put at them, they handled and went on their own run," said Iowa center Acie Earl. "They are a Final Four team, so we just tried to contain them. You can't stop them."

Juwan Howard's 19 points led a balanced Wolverine attack. Jalen Rose scored 16 points, Ray Jackson added 13 and Jimmy King 11. Jackson also had a career-high 14 rebounds against the nation's top-ranked rebounding team.

"I was definitely going to the boards hard tonight," Jackson said. "This team has been getting out rebounded lately, and I take that personally. I knew I had to do more."

Iowa entered the game averaging 13 rebounds more than their opponents, but Michigan had a 41-33 advantage Tuesday after outrebounding Iowa 42-40 in January.

"I don't care what the rankings say, Michigan is a better rebounding team than we are," Davis said. "They outrebounded us in both games, so in a real ranking, we'd have to be well



Associated Press

Juwan Howard splits Hawkeye players Russ Millard, left, and James Winters for a rebound in the No. 4 Wolverines' 82-73 win over the No. 15 Hawkeyes.

Michigan 82, Iowa 73

IOWA (19-7)
Winters 4-8 6-8 14, Lookingbill 2-5 0-0 5, Earl 6-13 6-6 18, Clasper 0-1 0-0 0, Barnes 6-16 2-2 14, Murray 5-10 0-2 11, Smith 1-3 0-1 2, Webb 1-1 0-0 2, Millard 1-1 2-4 4, Bartels 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 27-60 16-23 73.

MICHIGAN (23-4)
Webber 2-8 2-3 6, Jackson 4-13 5-7 13, Howard 7-11 5-6 19, Rose 7-13 1-3 16, King 4-4 2-2 11, Pelinka 1-3 0-0 3, Voskuil 2-6 0-0 6, Riley 3-4 2-4 8. Totals 30-62 17-25 82.

Halftime—Michigan 40, Iowa 28. 3-Point goals—Iowa 3-9 (Bartels 1-2, Murray 1-2, Lookingbill 1-3, Barnes 0-2), Michigan 5-11 (Voskuil 2-3, King 1-1, Pelinka 1-2, Rose 1-2, Webber 0-3). Fouled out—Winters, Millard, Webber. Rebounds—Iowa 33 (Earl 8), Michigan 41 (Jackson 14). Assists—Iowa 8 (Smith 3), Michigan 17 (Rose 6). Total fouls—Iowa 22, Michigan 19. A—13,473.



behind them."

Iowa did hold Chris Webber to a season-low six points before he fouled out late in the game. Webber had scored at least 10 points in 29 straight games, but he's now failed to reach double figures in two straight games.

"Chris didn't play a typical Chris Webber game, but it's no big deal," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "Against Michigan State Sunday, he might get 30 points and 20 rebounds."

Earl led Iowa with 18 points, and Val Barnes and James Winters added 14 each.

Michigan took control of the game midway through the first half with one of its patented surges.

The Wolverines trailed 15-14 with 11:51 left in the period, but

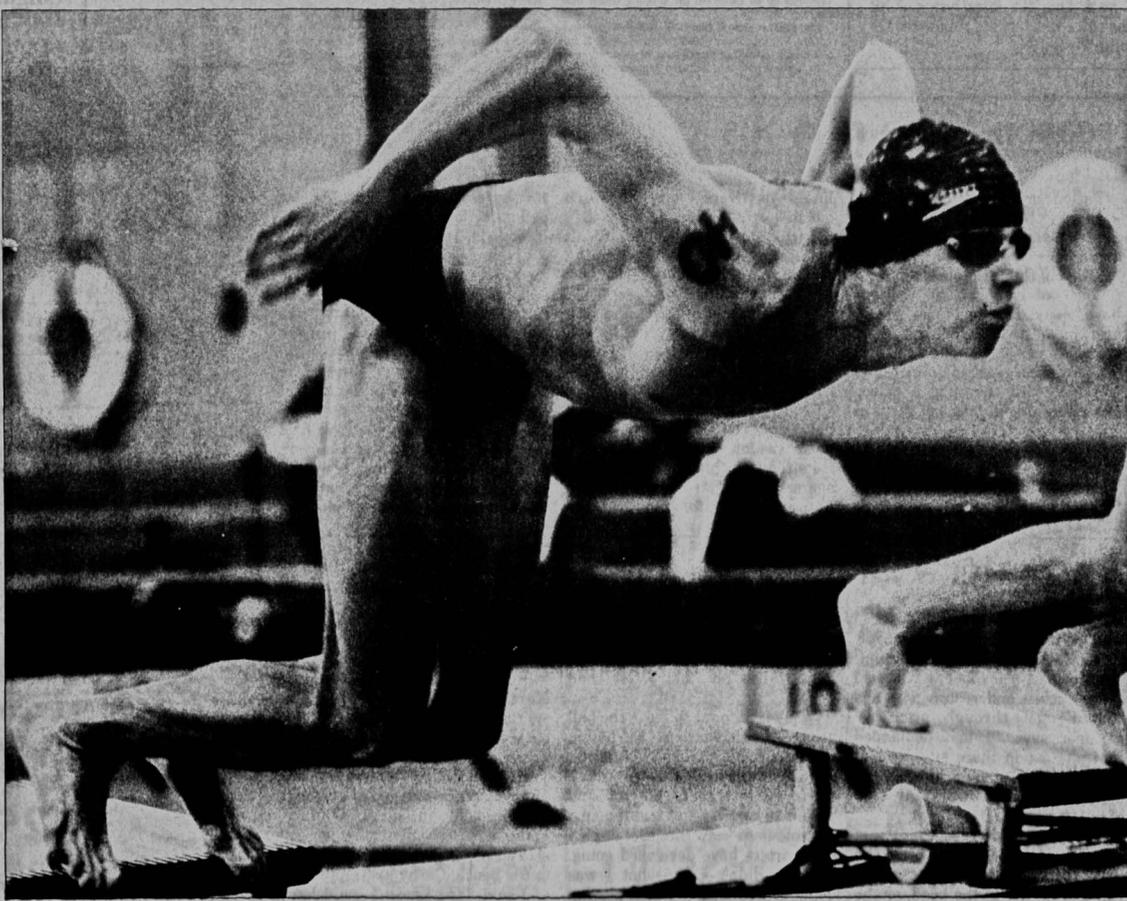
went on a 17-2 run over the next five minutes. Five Wolverines scored during the streak, with Howard and Rose getting five each.

"Our goals were to keep them off the offensive boards and to cut back on our turnovers," Howard said. "We were patient offensively, and we did a good job of controlling the tempo."

Iowa got back within nine, 37-28, late in the half, but Rob Pelinka hit a 3-pointer with seven seconds left to put Michigan up by 12 at intermission.

Iowa plays at Purdue Saturday, while Michigan hosts Michigan State on Sunday.

MEN'S SWIMMING



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Swimming in competitions such as the 1992 Barcelona Olympics has proved instrumental in Krysstof Cwalina's preparation for the Big Ten

championships. The freshman from Pulawy, Poland, will lead No. 14 Iowa at the conference meet in Indianapolis, beginning Thursday.

Polish native gearing for 1st Big Tens

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Krysstof Cwalina has a sure-fire cure for pre-race anxiety.

He dives into the water. "Once I hit the water from the blocks, I forget everything," says Cwalina, a freestyler who will be swimming in his first Big Ten Championships later this week.

"The water cools my emotions," adds the freshman from Pulawy, Poland, who will kick off his competition with the 50-yard freestyle Thursday.

Cwalina says that when he is swimming the 50, he has to be extra careful.

"There is no place for mistakes in the 50," said Cwalina. "For the audience it is the most exciting event."

Cwalina will swim the 100 freestyle and there is a chance he will be in the 200 freestyle or the 100 butterfly, according to Hawkeye swimming coach Glenn Patton. He is also an integral part of Iowa's relay teams at the conference championships that will be held in Indianapolis.

"Krysstof could swim four out of the five relays," Patton said.

Swimming in big meets is nothing new to Cwalina. He swam the 100-meter freestyle and the 50-meter freestyle (where he placed 18th) in the 1992 Summer See CWALINA, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Big Ten Standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	14	1	933	25	3	893	
Michigan	12	3	800	23	4	852	
Illinois	10	4	714	17	9	654	
Iowa	8	6	571	19	7	731	
Wisconsin	7	7	500	14	9	609	
Minnesota	7	8	466	15	9	625	
Purdue	6	8	429	15	8	652	
Michigan St.	6	8	429	14	9	609	
Ohio State	6	9	400	13	11	542	
Northwestern	2	12	143	7	16	304	
Penn State	1	13	071	6	17	261	

Tuesday's Game
Michigan 82, Iowa 73

Wednesday's Games
Purdue at Michigan State
Penn State at Wisconsin
Illinois at Minnesota

Thursday's Game
Northwestern at Indiana

Saturday's Games
Ohio State at Illinois
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Iowa at Purdue
Minnesota at Penn State

NBA

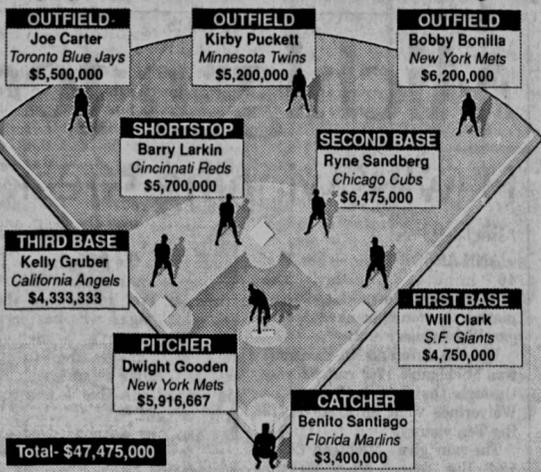
NBA Standings

Conference	Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Atlantic Division	New York	37	18	.673	—
		New Jersey	31	25	.554	6 1/2
		Boston	29	26	.527	8
		Orlando	27	25	.519	8 1/2
		Miami	21	32	.396	15
	Central Division	Philadelphia	19	34	.352	17
		Washington	16	38	.296	20 1/2
		Chicago	39	17	.696	—
		Cleveland	37	19	.661	2
		Charlotte	29	25	.537	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Midwest Division	Indiana	27	29	.482	12
		Atlanta	26	30	.464	13
		Detroit	24	30	.444	14
		Milwaukee	22	34	.393	17
		Phoenix	40	12	.769	—
	Pacific Division	Seattle	37	17	.685	4
		Portland	32	19	.629	7 1/2
		LA Lakers	28	24	.538	12
		LA Clippers	26	26	.519	13
		Golden State	25	32	.439	17 1/2

Quiz Answer

The \$47 million dollar lineup

The baseball players with the highest 1993 salaries at each position. Salaries were obtained by player and management sources and include pro-rated shares of signing bonuses.



In Clearwater, Fla., the Philadelphia Phillies signed third baseman Dave Hollins to a two-year contract. In his first full season in 1992, Hollins hit 270 with 27 homers and 93 RBIs.

"The club didn't have to go to two years, but they did it and that shows me something," Hollins said. "I'm glad to get this part over with, and I'm ready to play ball."

The Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, are hoping to sign left fielder Albert Belle to a multiyear deal. He made just \$175,000 last year and isn't eligible for arbitration until after this season.

Belle, 26, who led the Indians with 34 homers and 112 RBIs last season, says he's going to arbitration.

"You know, you keep an eye on those situations," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "You're concerned about the mental outlook of your players. It's something that's out of my hands. I don't think Albert's going to be any different. It didn't affect him last year."

Center fielder Kenny Lofton sat out part of the Indians' practice in Winter Haven, Fla., after straining his hip flexor while working in the training room.

The St. Louis Cardinals renewed outfielder Ray Lankford's contract Tuesday, but neither the outfielder nor his agent were hiding their disappointment about the deal.

Lankford, who earned \$230,000 last year, was renewed at \$290,000 — a \$35,000 reduction from the original offer of \$300,000 with \$25,000 based on plate appearances.

Lankford's agent, Jeff Moorad, said he had proposed a two-year deal, one that would have paid Lankford, one of the team's best performers last year, \$700,000 for 1993 and \$2.35 million for 1994.

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NHL Capsules

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mario Lemieux's return to Pittsburgh after undergoing treatment for Hodgkin's disease was a big success Tuesday night even though the Penguins lost to the Philadelphia Flyers 5-4.

Lemieux scored his 40th goal and added an assist in his first game since Jan. 5.

Garry Galley's goal at 3:33 ended a scoreless third period after Kevin Stevens had twice tied it for the Penguins. The victory snapped the Flyers' 14-game winless streak against Pittsburgh (0-10-4).

Kevin Stevens' two goals — his team-leading 47th and 48th — twice tied the score in the second period after the Flyers took a 3-1 first-period lead.

Lemieux started and was greeted warmly by the Flyers' home crowd. Lemieux had missed 23 games while undergoing radiation treatments which ended Tuesday morning.

ISLANDERS 3, Red Wings 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Pierre Turgeon scored twice and assisted on another goal and Glenn Healy turned in a sparkling 37-save performance as the Islanders beat Detroit.

The Islanders also got a great job from their penalty-killers, who held the NHL's most potent team to one goal in seven power-play chances.

The victory was the third straight for the Islanders and extended the Red Wings' winless streak to five (0-4-1).

Both of Turgeon's goals came on the power play in the second period, and his second of the night broke a 2-2 tie.

CAPITALS 3, Canucks 3

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Robert Kron scored the tying goal with 2:13 left in regulation and Vancouver killed off a three-minute overtime power play by Washington.

Michal Pivonka's 50-foot slap shot, his second goal of the game, gave the Capitals a 3-2 lead with 13:39 to go. But Kron tipped in the rebound of a shot by Jiri Slegy to force overtime.

Vancouver's Petr Nedved received a five-minute penalty and a game misconduct for spearing with 1:21 left in regulation, while the Capitals' Dale Hunter got a two-minute penalty for roughing. Washington failed to capitalize, however, and finished 0 for 6 on the power play.

NHL Tonight

SCOREBOARD

Minnesota at Toronto (6:40 p.m.). The North Stars visit the Maple Leafs, the NHL's hottest team with an 8-0-1 record in their last nine games.

STATS

Montreal leads the NHL with 88 points and 41 victories. . . The Vancouver Canucks are 8-1 against Adams Division teams this season.

STREAKS

The Montreal Canadiens have won six straight and have only lost once in their last 13 games (11-1). . . The Vancouver Canucks have won three straight and their 5-2 victory over Buffalo on Monday night completed a three-game sweep of the Sabres.

STARTING

The NHL's two newest expansion teams in Anaheim, Calif., and South Florida, announced Monday that they will join the league for the 1993-94 season.

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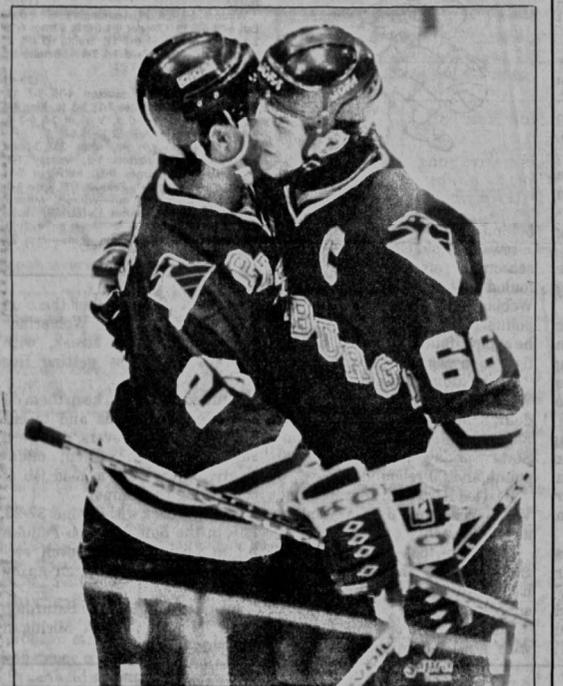
The Buffalo Sabres have lost three straight.

SELLING TICKETS

Ticket sales at Monday night's game in Hamilton, Ontario, between Vancouver and Buffalo totalled 17,098. It was the largest crowd for a neutral-site NHL game this season. It was Buffalo's choice of venue, but the majority of fans favored Vancouver, sponsor of Hamilton's American Hockey League team.

STARS

Monday — Vancouver right wing Pavel Bure scored his 50th and 51st goals in the Canucks' 5-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.



LE-SCORE! — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, right, hugs Kevin Stevens after assisting on Stevens' goal. Lemieux later notched his 40th goal of the year in his first game since undergoing treatment for Hodgkin's disease. The Pens lost to the Flyers, 5-4.

CWALINA: No reason to be nervous

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Olympics in Barcelona, as well as World Cup competitions in Europe.

Cwalina said that other meets pale in comparison to the Olympics. "It is not only a competition, it is a big event," he said.

Patton says that the 22-year-old's experience in international competition will give Cwalina a significant advantage at the Big Tens.

"Once you have experienced a major level of competition, it whets your appetite for success, and it motivates you," the 18-year Iowa coach says. "But you have to be willing to pay the price both in and out of the pool."

Patton says the transition from swimming in Europe to swimming in the U.S. is not always an easy one.

"The big thing is adjusting to the number of competitions that we have," says Patton. "Our meets also have a lot of intensity to them."

One of the biggest adjustments for Cwalina since becoming a Hawkeye is thinking in terms of yards as opposed to meters.

"When you swim all your life in a short course-meter pool, you know where you have to make the turns without opening your eyes," Cwa-

lina says. "Here I have to watch out to keep from hitting the wall."

Patton says that it will be difficult to assess Cwalina's swimming potential until he shaves for this week's competition.

"I anticipate him being an excellent sprinter and hope that he will qualify for the NCAAs," Patton said. "It will depend on his attitude and work ethic."

Cwalina says it knocks about a half-second off of his times when he shaves for a race.

Patton says that Cwalina came of age as an Iowa swimmer when he won two races to help lead the

Hawkeyes back from a 30-point deficit at Penn State last month in Iowa's 122-119 victory.

Cwalina is not intimidated by big meets or quality competition. He will be up against many elite freestylers at the Big Tens, like Michigan's Gustavo Borges (defending NCAA champ in 100 and 200 freestyles), and Eric Jorgensen and Steve Busse, both of Minnesota.

"I get nervous only at the first meet of the season, when I haven't swam for a long time," Cwalina says. "If you work hard all season, there is no reason to be afraid."

MARX: Student of Foster's game

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tionally foul you, push you and make it really tough so you can understand that when you get into a game, this is nothing."

Although Foster may have been tough on her, Marx says that she still learns from Foster.

"She's like our little coach," Marx said. "When we have questions about the post, we ask Toni."

"On her good days in practice, there's nothing I can do," Foster said. "I try my hardest to try to defend her. But what can you do when she gets the ball up?"

Stringer says that Marx shows little resemblance to the player she

was during her freshman year.

"All freshmen go through major changes, but she was one who had every excuse and reason why she couldn't get through practice," Stringer says. "I just demanded that she get in there anyway and that she had to fight through it. Now Cathy doesn't want any kind of props, nothing."

"Cathy's been a perfect example of one who in the first shot that she took, the ball hit the front of the rim and hit her in the head, or she tried to shoot it at the wrong basket. Now she's a beautiful player to watch."

As the first player off the bench for the Hawkeyes, Marx says she understands her role better than before.

"They look to me to move the ball around a little bit, to get the ball in to Toni," Marx said. "Against Purdue, Toni and I were killing them. I'd just go to the top and pass it to her. We just had it going. My role is to keep the level of play the starters have developed going. Before I didn't know what I was doing, I thought I was just playing a game."

Against the Boilermakers Feb. 19, Marx had six points, claimed seven

rebounds and dished off a career-high four assists in 19 minutes.

Stringer says she recalls pulling Marx out of that game.

"There was a 6-foot player who came in as a shooter and they were running a lot of screens," Stringer says. "You have to stay down low and be agile. So we took Cathy out and brought in Virgie (Dillingham), who was matching her up size-wise. As she was coming back to the bench, Cathy just tapped me and said, 'You know, I could have played her.' And I know she meant that. That's a great feeling for a coach to know."

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David Droschak
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Hurley has to be in Wednesday night at the NCAA record for The Duke point guard has been anything but his last three games.

Hurley needs five Maryland to break 1,039, held by No. State's Chris Corchia. Hurley and Corchia two college players than 1,000 career as Hurley, averaging game, has been on since scoring leader sustained a sprained Devils changed their Hurley at the top of opening more passing.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hurley set to break assist mark

David Droschak
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — All Bobby Hurley has to do is average on Wednesday night and he'll break the NCAA record for career assists. The Duke point guard, however, has been anything but ordinary in his last three games.

Hurley needs five assists against Maryland to break the mark of 1,039, held by North Carolina State's Chris Corchiani.

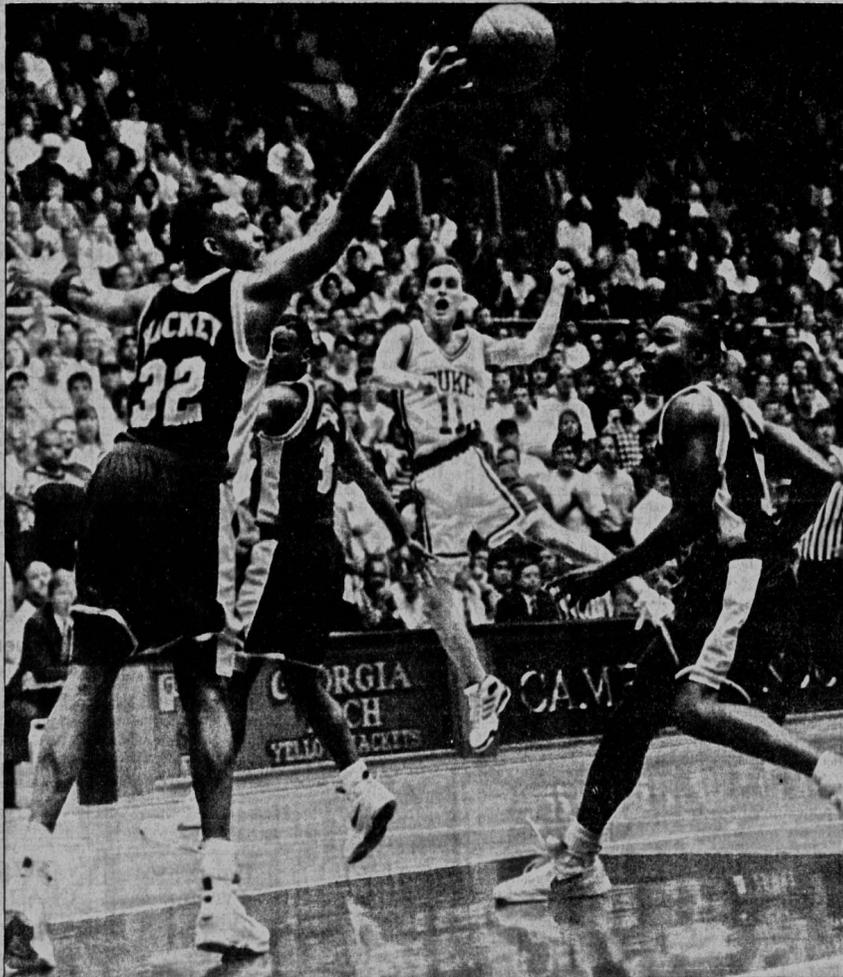
Hurley and Corchiani are the only two college players to record more than 1,000 career assists.

Hurley, averaging 8.1 assists per game, has been on an assist tear since scoring leader Grant Hill sustained a sprained toe. The Blue Devils changed their offense to put Hurley at the top of the key, thus opening more passing lanes.

He has responded with 15, 16 and 15 assists in his last three games — all Duke wins.

Hurley, the all-time NCAA tournament and ACC tournament assist leader, had his number retired on Sunday and will be presented the game ball Wednesday if he breaks the record.

"That record really reflects the kind of success we've had," said the 6-foot senior who has quarterbacked the two-time national champs to a 17-1 record in NCAA tournament play. "It's not only me doing something out there but it's the guys I'm playing with that are making the shots."



Duke point guard Bobby Hurley (11) needs just five assists tonight against Maryland to become the NCAA's all-time leader. Chris Corchiani holds the mark with 1,039.

NFL

Washington reportedly close to landing White

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

While reports of Reggie White sightings hit Washington on the first day of true free agency in the NFL, it was decidedly normal elsewhere.

Indianapolis and Green Bay resigned its own free agents, wide receiver-kick returner Clarence Verdin staying with the Colts and defensive back Roland Mitchell remaining with the Packers.

The big catch remained White, longtime All-Pro lineman of the Philadelphia Eagles who has been declared the team's "franchise player" but remains free to go elsewhere because he was a plaintiff in the lawsuit that led to the labor agreement.

The Redskins acknowledged an interest in White, who also has expressed an interest in them. Dallas and San Francisco, the other teams White said he'd play for, finished among the league's top four and are unable to sign a free agent unless they lose one.

"There will be a point where we talk to him, but there have been no negotiations, no offers made," Redskins general manager Charley Casserly said Tuesday. "We haven't even discussed money yet."

Most other teams also were feeling out the process.

Several NFL general managers suggested free agency will be like college recruiting. And there were reports that the Los Angeles Raiders were approaching it as Al Davis approached the AFL-NFL wars almost three decades ago, aggressively pursuing desired players even at social events like golf tournaments.

Still, the number of really big-name players is small.

White is the obvious No. 1 along with safety Tim McDonald of Phoenix, another franchise player who was a plaintiff in a suit and thus is free to move. Each were designated "franchise players" so that the Eagles and Cards will get compensation if they go elsewhere.

Beyond them are such quarterbacks as Jim Harbaugh of Chicago, who may re-sign with the Bears; Jeff Hostetler of the Giants, whom new coach Dan Reeves apparently will let go in favor of Phil Simms, and Steve Beuerlein, the backup to Troy Aikman with the Super Bowl-champion Cowboys.

Among the other free agents in whom some interest has been shown are guard Harry Galbreath of Miami and tackle Don Maggs of Houston. That's in part because of talent and in part because of their relatively low salaries.

And Pittsburgh linebacker Hardy Nickerson, a "named plaintiff" like White and McDonald also has been drawing attention.

"By the time I came into my office Monday, 10 teams had already left a message with my answering service," Nickerson's agent Steve Baker said. "We've been contacted by virtually every team."

But there may be fewer impact free agents available based on a move by Kansas City on Tuesday.

The Chiefs said that All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas' contract is up because he made the Pro Bowl this season. That means Thomas is a restricted free agent and the Chiefs, having made a qualifying offer of \$900,000, have the right to match any other offer.

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Workshop reading tonight features double-whammy of Bell, Johnson

Luke Yellman
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Writers' Workshop faculty members Marvin Bell and Denis Johnson will give a reading tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Bell, a professor in the Writers' Workshop since 1965, has written 10 books of poetry and a book of essays, including "Iris of Creation" (1990) and the forthcoming "The Book of the Dead Man."

Johnson, author of four books of poetry and five books of fiction, will be reading from his highly acclaimed book of short stories, "Jesus' Son."

The reading is free to the public.

But who, exactly, is Marvin Bell? Poet? Essayist? Photographer? Teacher? Master of poetic jujitsu? Marathon runner? Astronaut? OK, Marvin Bell hasn't been to the moon — yet; he's been too busy. In fact, after examining his staggering list of awards, positions and publications, one might conclude that there are, indeed, several Marvin Bells — none of whom sleep much. It makes sense, this multi-Bellular theory, considering the diversity of his work — a whirling dervish of experimentation and change. Like the work of his close friend, William Stafford, Bell's is provocative not only in its colloquial exploration, musicality and unique openness to the possibilities of rhetorical invention, but in its undeniable wisdom and utter lack of pretension: "If only one / cloud can be seen, it is enough to know of others . . ."

Christopher Merrill lauds this poetic daredevil, saying he "charts a realm in which contradictory emotional evidence is the norm." In "The Book of the Dead Man" this is still the case; nothing is a given, not even life itself — with which Bell has tirelessly dealt, and has done so with an uncanny bird's-eye view, as though gifted with a backstage pass to his own mortality. In this series of 33 two-part poems, to be published early in 1994, Bell plunges — as usual — into new territory, writing material that defies description or even paraphrase. As he puts it, "The Book of the Dead Man" is a kind of staring down the barrel, "and a handbook for living and dying." "To me, the dead man poems are a form (not a style) and the dead man is an idea (not a persona). Definitely not a persona," Bell adds.

Denis Johnson suggests that he hasn't written poems in years, but he is writing them, and

well. In "Jesus' Son," his latest harvest of plump, juicy short stories, he, as Michiko Kakutani puts it, "manages to extract a harsh, lovely poetry" from a "drab, depressing world." But moreover, Johnson's stories are — like all dazzling literature — electrically charged prayers that suddenly illuminate the surrounding world and its spoken language, as though we've been breathing neon all these years: "We . . . walked out into a town flooded ankle-deep with white, buoyant stones. Birth should have been like that."

Padgett Powell says that Johnson "takes loss through some kind of sound barrier." True. But as his work is often praised using phrases like "sound barrier" and "50,000-volt kick to the head," we forget to mention that these stories' lifeblood pumps from a heart the size of some fabled sea creature, and that once the smoke clears, we are left gasping, trying to put ourselves back together: "I'll never forget you. Your husband will beat you with an extension cord and the bus will pull away leaving you standing there in tears, but you were my mother."

Like those of "Angels" and "Fiscadoro," the nameless character of "Jesus' Son" arrives naked at the epicenter of loss, mothered only by a wild ultraviolet light and a \$60 Chevrolet, "the finest and best thing (he) ever bought." Then, while resurrecting the magnificent beauty and terror of "Revelations" — transforming a drive-in movie screen into angels "descending out of a brilliant blue summer" — Johnson fumigates his memories with assorted drugs and their hallucinations until his life loses the supports of linearity, leaving him locked inside the present like an animal in a wooden crate.

These stories are mind-blowingly lucid, wise, instructive, witty and viciously honest — even savage. But underlying all of Johnson's work is a rare spirituality; Johnson is a seer, a self-appointed caretaker of Whitman's hope for America. But as a denizen of the modern age, he also assumes the regret that Whitman would feel were he alive today.

Unlike typical fiction, the stories of "Jesus' Son" are not merely inventions of possible worlds, but more like flashes of lightning that illuminate, for a single frame, the faces of the living and the walking dead who roam the streets of a ruined city — real only because we live there.

Simon & Garfunkel raise \$1 million in benefit concert

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Simon and Garfunkel played such hits as "Sounds of Silence" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" in a benefit that raised \$1 million for the Los Angeles Children's Health Project.

"You've done your part — now it's up to us," Paul Simon told the crowd as he introduced Neil Young, who opened the show at the

Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Simon and Art Garfunkel — in a rare reunion performance — joined Young during the singing of "Helpless," blending their smooth harmonies with Young's thin, haunting voice.

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Marc Kotz (left) and Steve Osiecki rehearse a scene from "Voyage of the Maegden-Men," a dance performance that will debut tonight at the Space / Place Theatre in North Hall.

Men's movement explored in Kotz's 'Maegden-Men'

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Watch out you Iron John fans and militant feminists. A new version of the men's movement has come to town. A gentler, kinder movement — one that actually makes sense.

"Voyage of the Maegden-Men," a collaborative dance / theater / music performance directed by Marc Kotz will premiere tonight at 8 in the Space / Place Theatre of North Hall.

"I think there are a lot of different opinions on the men's movement," Kotz said, explaining that for every change in the women's movement there has been reflections in the men's movement.

"The work is an exploration of men being together, looking at issues of leadership, strength," Kotz added.

The story revolves around a group of six relatively young men going to sea for the first time. According to Kotz, their experience on ship "becomes an initiation into manhood for them. The captain expects a certain level of discipline from them and also teaches them."

Although the sea-faring motif may call to mind men strutting around

perpetrating each other on the back, Kotz stresses that none of this is an exploration of machismo.

"There are different levels of implications that lead to being a man. It's not a matter of succeeding or failing — there's no decisive moment," Kotz said.

The secret, Kotz added, is "each man has to become his own captain."

According to Kotz, a tool representing manhood will be used in the play. The quarterstaff — a seven-foot-long pole — and the man's ability to use it will be a further proof of manhood, along with elements of leadership and independence.

Kotz is also the choreographer of the work, which is based in a kind of movement theater.

"Voyage of the Maegden-Men" uses traditional sea "shanties," or songs usually sung to keep the rhythm of work on a vessel, and original scores by John Ross, a doctoral candidate in music composition. An 18-piece orchestra will perform the score.

"Voyage of the Maegden-Men," will be performed tonight and Thursday at 8 in the Space / Place Theatre in North Hall. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

'Jab,' 'Hardware' top latest comic releases

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Stirring up reader response to *DI* columns is almost impossible — the angriest and happiest people occasionally write in, but for the most part, 20 minutes to write a letter and drop it in the mail is more commitment than you guys seem to want.

Nonetheless... in the interest of getting more diverse viewpoints and opinions in this column, I'm planning to start interviewing collectors and people who work for the local comics stores, in order to get opinions on titles I haven't seen or don't have access to. If there's a particular title you want to talk about or write about, write to me at *The Daily Iowan*, 201N Communications Center.

In the meantime, a quick look at newly available items:

■ Yes, Tofu Hut's added even more anime titles, including more chapters in the "Vampire Princess Miyu" and "Bubblegum Crisis" series. The new episodes in both cases are even better than the earlier ones, as both lead into deeper story lines and more complicated characters while keeping up the high animation standard. Tofu also now has the second "Urusei Yatsura" film (the American title is "Beautiful Dreamer," but according to Whole Toon Video, the Japanese actually translates as "Those Annoying Aliens"). The animation and characters will be roughly familiar to anyone who's seen Matthew Sweet's recent MTV videos.

■ DC Comics launched its new "culturally diverse" superhero line this month with issue No. 1 of "Hardware," the story of Curtis Metcalf, a talented, brilliant black man who becomes an avenging superhero when his white benefactor / boss betrays him. As the main contributor to his company, Metcalf considers himself a valuable part of the staff until he

attempts to move up the corporate ladder and finds out he's considered not just a "cog in the machine," but a talented pet. Deprived of legal recourse, Metcalf uses his talent to create some heavy armament and become Hardware, a night-stalking vigilante with an eye on bringing his boss down.

The pilot issue, which comes wrapped with the usual assortment of collector's goodies, looks fairly good if you're willing to buy the premise. Some will be, some won't. Denys Cowan's art and Dwayne McDuffie's writing are crisp and attention-drawing, but unexceptional. What remains to be seen is the by-now-common question of whether Hardware will continue to develop as a character, or turn into another Punisher / Wolverine / Cable tough-guy-with-an-attitude clone with moderate sales and a slew of detractors. The Milestone Media line, which DC publicity says focuses on "African-American superheroes as conceived by African-American creators," will continue to launch new titles over the next few months.

■ Something on the shelves at Iguana's, 123 N. Linn St., that just looked interesting: "Jab," a lightweight collection of short, satirical/silly black and white comic stories. In keeping with the trend towards more and more bizarre sales innovations, the current issue, No. 3, has a .22-caliber bullet hole through it. (Issues with larger-caliber holes are available through mail order.)

The content varies widely, as is to be expected from a small-press multiwriter collection — some of the stories, like "Too-Much-Coffee Man," are cute and silly, while others are more pointedly funny. Overall, the art and writing is professional-level, but the funniest part of the comic is still the decision to put a hole in the issue and including advice on what a comic with a hole in it is good for,



The newest issue of "Jab," a wide-ranging collection of short humor / satire stories like "Pope in a Bathysphere" and "Detention Hall Teen Squad," is both a gimmicky collector's issue and a parody of such gimmicks.

warning labels ("The publishers assume absolutely no responsibility for foolish readers who may be inspired to shoot holes in their otherwise valuable die-cut, glow-in-the-dark, or hologram collectors edition comics."), and Macho-based declarations on the use of real ammo.

Sure, it's a gimmick, though probably not one likely to start a trend. But it's deliberate, it's handled with good humor, and it's sure to

attract attention.

Maybe we need to start shooting holes in copies of the *DI*. Anything to wake the readers up.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly review of comics, animation and the graphic medium by a *DI* writer who promises to not go home and shoot her comics unless they shoot first. Her column runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section. Next week: Vertigo roots.

Atlanta not planning warm welcome for Axl Rose's return

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Guns N' Roses singer Axl Rose is coming to Atlanta

for the first time since 1987, but officials don't plan to give him a key to the city. They haven't forgotten his last appearance here.

The heavy metal band is to perform April 15 before a sellout crowd at The Omni. On the group's last trip to Atlanta,

Rose was arrested for brawling with security personnel at The Omni.

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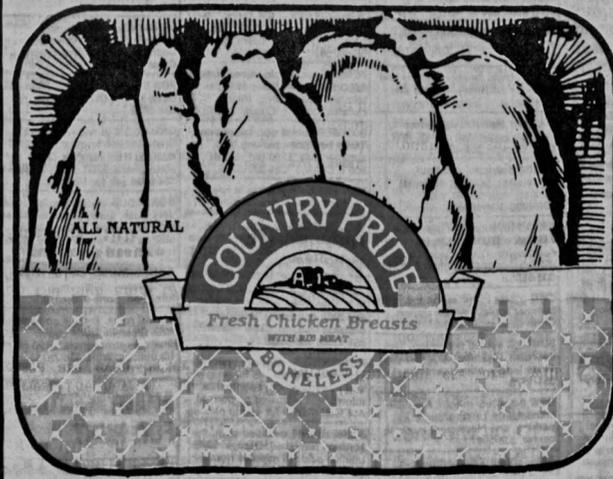
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IC man arrested bomb threat

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