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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### IC man arrested after stabbing brother

Iowa City police arrested an Iowa City man after he got into a fight with his brother early Wednesday morning and stabbed him.

Roba Bati, 19, 333 Finkbine Lane, was charged with domestic assault after he stabbed his brother Ambo Bati near the rib cage with a knife.

Ambo Bati was listed in stable condition Wednesday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

### NATIONAL

#### Actress Helen Hayes dead at 92

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Helen Hayes, the diminutive "First Lady of the American Theater" who brought dynamism and grace to roles ranging from Queen Victoria to a cantankerous passenger in "Airport," died Wednesday. She was 92.

Hayes was hospitalized with congestive heart failure and an irregular heartbeat early last week in her hometown of Nyack, a New York suburb. She died in her sleep at 3:30 p.m. with her family by her side, Nyack Hospital said.

Recognition from her peers came in the form of the highest honors of stage, screen and television — three Tony awards, two Oscars and an Emmy.

#### Talks begin on NAFTA side agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States opened negotiations Wednesday with Canada and Mexico to draft side agreements that President Clinton has demanded before he will ask Congress to approve a continental free-trade zone.

The free-trade agreement was negotiated by the Bush administration last August, but while campaigning, Clinton said the pact did not adequately protect worker rights and the environment, nor did it guard against sudden increases in imports as tariffs are lowered.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### U.N. convoys allowed into eastern Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs eased their blockade of U.N. relief convoys Wednesday, allowing three into devastated eastern Bosnia. Tank, artillery and mortar fire shook Sarajevo's airport and Bosnian forces cut a vital Serb supply route.

International efforts to send aid to Muslims in Serb-overrun eastern enclaves remained troubled. Four people were reported killed in besieged Srebrenica as gun and knife fights broke out among hungry crowds trying to reach food bundles dropped by U.S. planes.

#### Conflicting reports claim 20 killed in Iran blast

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The office of exiled Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said an explosion killed 20 people Wednesday at the Tehran home of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Khamenei's office reportedly denied the report, and another leading Iranian dissident group said no explosion took place at Khamenei's residence.

U.S. State Department officials in Washington said they checked out the report and found nothing to verify it. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

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U.S. Marine Mike Thomas of Brandon, Calif., holds a Somali man suspected of stealing fatigues from a military vehicle at the headquarters of coalition forces in Mogadishu Wednesday.

## Top warlord leaves talks; forces return to port city

Paul Alexander  
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Two weeks after a U.S. pullout from Kismayu began, 500 American soldiers were heading back to the southern port Wednesday to try to mend a shattered truce that has jeopardized nationwide peace talks.

The talks suffered another blow Wednesday when one of the country's top warlords pulled out of the negotiations, which started Monday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Mohamed Farrah Aidid said he would not return to the bargaining table until the situation in the southern port city of Kismayu "is completely reversed."

Aidid supports Col. Omar Jess, a warlord whose 40 backers in Kismayu were forced to retreat from the city Tuesday after an attack by 300 supporters of Mohamed Said Hirsi, also known as Gen. Morgan.

Jess' followers fled to a village 10 miles to the north. At least 49 people were treated for injuries, and fatalities were likely, according to the international relief agency Doctors Without Borders.

Aidid's faction issued a statement condemning "renewed aggression

on the city of Kismayu by Morgan and his henchmen." Aidid accused the peacekeepers of failing to maintain security in Kismayu and demanded that the area be cleared of Morgan's "invaders."

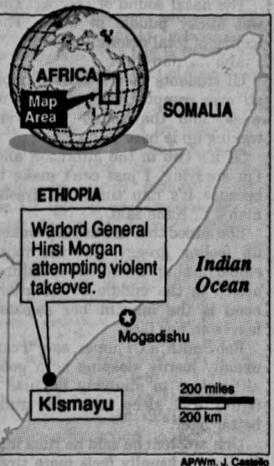
Col. Pete Dotto, an American representing the U.S.-led force at the peace talks, said the attack had been staged to disrupt the negotiations, and that Aidid would "be playing into Morgan's hand if he pulled out" of the talks.

The U.S.-led allied coalition arrived in December to safeguard aid deliveries in Somalia, which has been wracked by famine and a civil war since 1991. More than 350,000 people died last year.

The Americans have handed over most areas of control to other troops ahead of turning over the entire operation to the United Nations in May. Belgium's 900 soldiers in the Kismayu area took control of the city on March 5.

Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman for Operation Restore Hope, said the outbreak of violence in Kismayu was not expected to affect the turnover of the operation to the United Nations or delay the full U.S. pullout.

But he said a 500-man force was



being sent back to Kismayu for a few days to ensure security, prevent further violence and investigate Tuesday's clash.

About 150 to 200 U.S. soldiers were already in Kismayu on Wednesday, the remainder of a 1,000-man force that once controlled the district.

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### VIDEO CONTROVERSY

## Students question reactions

Yokota Masuo  
The Daily Iowan

A heated dispute over a videotape broke out in early February when a UI graduate student and guest speaker displayed his artwork, which contained a total of 15 seconds of a homosexual act, to a class in the UI School of Art and Art History.

Since then, a question has been lingering in some students' minds as well as in the gay community — whether feedback from the community and the UI's handling of the issue would have been different if the sexual act in the video had been heterosexual.

David Rutherford, a UI undergraduate, claimed he discovered keen hostility toward homosexuality surrounding the controversy over the video, although he has not seen it.



"It wouldn't have been so big if it had had a heterosexual content," he said. "Definitely there is a high degree of homophobia here."

The UI quickly responded to the issue when a student in the class and her mother made complaints to the UI administration after the screening. Within a week, the UI announced that the videotape was not considered to be pornographic and was suitable to be shown in a class context.

But since the instructor failed to forewarn students concerning the presentation, a director of the School of Art and Art History apologized to the class.

Before Frank Evans, the guest artist at the art class, had shown his artwork, he didn't expect that his presentation would generate so much controversy in the community.

"All I did was tell the story of my life," Evans said. "I just anticipated giving an honest presentation about my art-making process."

Elements of his homosexual identity are integral parts of his life and they "played into" his artwork, he added.

In defense of his video, he said though people should be allowed to leave the class when they find something to be objectionable, "I don't see much trauma in my videotape, so I don't see anybody having problems watching it."

While the dispute seemed to be dying down on the UI campus, another reaction popped up at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City, Feb. 17.

At the meeting, President Marvin Pomerantz said that if a similar incident is repeated, someone at

### SENATE CONFIRMATION NEEDED

## Pomerantz confident about gaining 2nd term

Regents Mary Williams and John Fitzgibbon were not reappointed. The two new appointees are ISU graduates.

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

With one hurdle cleared, and one more in the way, Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz is gearing up for a possible battle in the Iowa Senate.

Pomerantz was appointed for a second six-year term on the board by Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday, but he still needs to be confirmed by the Senate. There have been rumors that there is opposition to the confirmation, but at Wednesday's regents meeting in Des Moines, Pomerantz said he wasn't sure of what was in store.

"I'm confident, but we don't take it

for granted, and we'll do what we need to do to enhance our opportunity for confirmation," Pomerantz said. "I'm not sure at this stage of the process how much of this so-called contest is real. I don't know how much is media hype and I don't know how much is the other constituencies that may have some disagreement with me as an individual or with the board."

Despite the controversy he may have created over the past six years, Pomerantz said he is satisfied with his own performance.

"If you take those six years of comments and add them all up there's probably some things you'd say differently and things you'd say better," he said. "But, overall I'm very pleased with the progress the regents have shown and I feel a part of the progress."

Pomerantz said accusations that he rules with a heavy hand are unjustified.

"It demonstrates to me for the most part that people making

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### LEADERS DENY ASSOCIATION

## Seventh-Day Adventists react to Koresh's beliefs

Susan Kreimer  
The Daily Iowan

Local and national Seventh-Day Adventist leaders are disputing reports that Branch Davidians staging the standoff in Waco, Texas, are members of their denomination. They have declared cult leader David Koresh's claims of being a messiah and his acceptance of killing, drug abuse and polygamy to be radically different from their religious creed.

According to Daniel Schramm, pastor of the Iowa City Seventh-

Day Adventist Church, the Branch Davidians are the sixth splinter group of the Seventh-Day Adventists, who were organized in 1863 and whose roots can be traced back to the Great Advent Awakening of the 1830s and 1840s.

The first splinter group, known as "The Shepherd's Rod," was formed by Bulgarian Victor Houteff, who was removed from a fellowship of a Seventh-Day Adventist congrega-

tion in Los Angeles in 1929 because of his divergent views.

Schramm said Koresh was a member of a Seventh-Day Adventist church in Tyler, Texas, for two years before he was removed in 1981 for his fanatical beliefs. He added that for members of the denomination to be removed, their beliefs must be extreme.

"This guy was so radical that we purposefully disassociated ourselves from him," Schramm said.

Carl Hartman, communication director for the Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists in Des Moines, said the remote distance between present-day Seventh-Day Adventists and the Davidians makes a connection between the two that is as outlandish as linking Methodists with Satanists simply because the Bible says Methodists believe in the devil.

Estimating the number of Davidians in the world today as minimal, Hartman, a Seventh-Day Adventist minister for 34 years, said he knows little about the cult and that the average Seventh-Day Adventist knows nothing about them.

But Hartman maintains that Koresh's self-proclaimed religious practices clash with those of Seventh-Day Adventists, who are against using drugs and drinking alcoholic and caffeinated beverages.

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Daniel Schramm, pastor



In full regalia  
President Clinton arrives at Capitol Hill Wednesday with Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, second from right, and House Speaker Thomas Foley, right, for a St. Patrick's Day luncheon. Leading the procession is Drum Major Master Sgt. Jack Story with the Air Force Reserve Pipe Band.

Features

CAMPUS COUCHES USEFUL

# Naps help students survive, study less

Snoozing students on campus couches are a fairly common sight.

Mary Geraghty  
The Daily Iowan

The nasal sound of snoring. The wet sticky puddle of drool. The feeling of total disorientation.

Ahh... nap time. UI students take afternoon naps all over campus every day of the week, and they often find that waking up is hard to do.

"If it's two in the afternoon and I'm studying, I just can't make it because it's nap time," UI freshman J.C. Kane said.

She added that she usually wakes up feeling groggy, but the most embarrassing thing about falling asleep in the middle of the afternoon is the imprint her sweater leaves on her face.

Rob Smith, a UI junior, said "I can usually justify sleeping as a good alternative to studying because I figure if I sleep now I'll study better later."

One problem he said he runs into is that he usually feels more tired after his nap than before he fell asleep.

Both Kane and Smith said the couches at the Newman Catholic Student Center are a good place to catch a quick nap.

Diana, a UI senior who declined to give her last name, said she uses the couches on the fifth floor of the Main Library to catch up on sleep.

She commutes from Cedar Rapids every day, so she doesn't have the option of going home for a nap.

Sometimes, she said, she falls asleep simply because she doesn't have anything else to do.

Inside UI buildings is not the only place to take a sleep break, according to UI sophomore Devon Alexander.

"I was once studying in the Ped Mall at nine in the morning and I fell asleep on one of the railroad-tie benches," he said.

Alexander said he was rudely awakened when he rolled over and fell off the bench onto the sidewalk below.

The pretense of studying is important to Meredith Konrad, a UI sophomore who often sleeps at the Union.

"I go to the Wheelroom, get out my books and act like I'm studying, but actually I'm asleep," she said.

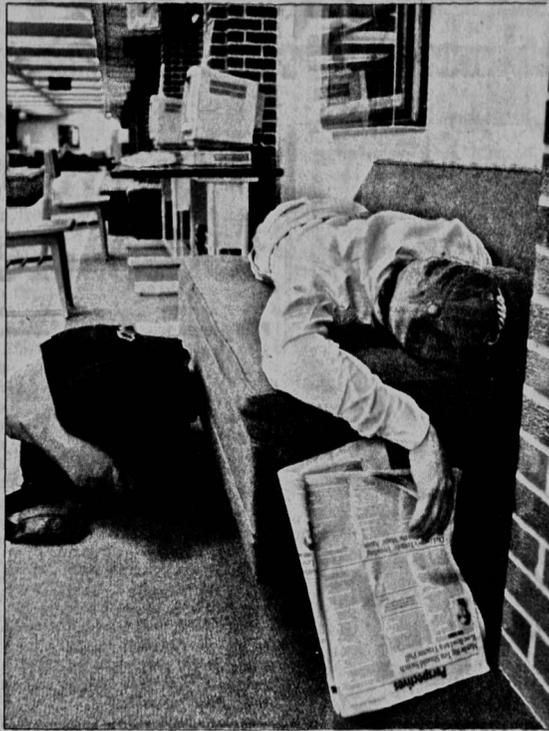
"I'm in the habit of taking an afternoon nap and it's a hard habit to break."

Sometimes the atmosphere of a room can contribute to sleepiness. "Every time I go to the Main Library, I fall asleep," said Alexander. "It's too hot, it's dirty and disgusting, and I just fall asleep."

Alexander and Konrad agreed that sometimes sheer boredom is enough to put one to sleep.

"You don't want to do anything and you have to study, so you just sleep," Konrad said.

She added that when she wakes up she is sometimes disoriented, but



DI File Photo

A UI student gains a new perspective on studying at the Main Library. Many students find themselves succumbing to the early afternoon nap attack.

she usually just laughs and either goes home or continues studying.

Alexander said he doesn't feel any different when he wakes up from a nap than when he wakes up from a full night's sleep.

"It's just like waking up normally

except when I slobber on my book," he said.

There are plenty of couches around campus for afternoon naps, so take advantage of them. As some UI students agree, even a moment of rest is worth the sweater mark.

FOLLOWING THE WARMING TREND

# Weather looking up for spring break trips

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

If you are having second thoughts about going south for spring break, think again. This weekend's weather forecast shows warming trends and lots of sunshine.

Last weekend's unexpected winter storm, which weather experts said was one of the worst this century, covered much of the Eastern Seaboard and left over 60 people dead. The storm also brought record cold temperatures to places such as Birmingham, Ala. and Pensacola, Fla., and left thousands of travelers stuck in airports and shelters.

Mike Hammernik, meteorologist for KGAN channel 2, said that last week's storm was a very rare occurrence and the snow that accumulated in the southern region will take a while to melt.

"Many cities in Florida, for

instance, set records for cold temperature Sunday night," he said. "Long-range models show that the weather should be heating up, though."

Hammernik said heavy rains and flooding could occur throughout this week and that travelers should drive cautiously.

"The weather should be back in the 80s; sunny and no sign of cold by next week," he said.

That could be much-needed news for UI students like senior Chris Mueller, who plans to drive down to the Tampa-St. Petersburg area with friends next week.

"I hope we don't drive into any tornadoes on the way down," he said.

Mueller said he and his friends have plans for lots of swimming and that they may even learn how to snorkel.

"I probably will go to the beach in

the day and hit the nightclubs in the evening," he said.

Mueller said that if he does not go to Florida it will be a major disappointment and he will probably go home to Hampton, Iowa, to hang out.

UI senior Brenda Bruce, on the other hand, is determined to get to her spring break destination of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"Me and my friends still plan on going," she said, adding "we may have to bring our boots just in case."

Bruce, a resident assistant in Currier Residence Hall, said that she needs a break from Iowa and that the recent storm came as a surprise.

"When I first heard about the storm, I was very shocked. I thought that my friends were playing a joke on me and trying to play with my mind," she said.

Bruce added that on her way down to Myrtle Beach she will make a stop in Nashville, Tenn., to see family members and possibly catch the Hawkeyes in the NCAA tournament.

For Lashundra Hill, it is Atlanta or bust. The UI sophomore plans to stop off in her hometown before heading down to Florida.

"I hope that the snow will melt by the time I get home," she said. "I can put up with rain as long as it isn't freezing."

Hill hopes upon arriving in Florida that all signs of last weekend's storm will have disappeared.

"I will probably go to the beach, of course, while in Florida and put on this bikini that I have been dying to wear," she said.

For those who are staying in Iowa for spring break, Hammernik said that the weather should be in the upper 40s and lower 50s.

TEAMWORK PROVES EFFECTIVE

# Johnson County task force aids drug crackdown

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

The war on drugs continues to rage not just in faraway cities and places, but right here in Johnson County.

The combined drug-trafficking crackdown efforts of the Coralville and Iowa City police departments along with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office help make up the team known as the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Drug Task Force.

Manpower and equipment from each agency work together to target what Task Force Project Director Terry Koehn called "street-level trafficking."

"Our primary emphasis is on street-level dealers," said Koehn, who is also a sergeant with the Coralville Police Department. "We also always try to move up the ladder to each of the dealers' sources."

In the first half of this fiscal year,

the task force was responsible for 11 arrests and 21 convictions and netted over \$27,000 worth of seized goods.

Dennis Wiggins, task force liaison for Iowa, said the Johnson County Task Force is one of the most successful in the state.

"They are one of the most professional units that we have," Wiggins said, adding that a key to their success has been continued communication and cooperation with other agencies.

"The bad guys aren't stopping at jurisdictional boundaries, and now with these task forces, law enforcement doesn't have to either," Wiggins said.

Detective Sgt. Dave Henderson of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office said that since the task force began in 1989, there have been definite signs of its impact.

"We've seen the purity percentage of cocaine go down," Henderson said. "Dealers have also become more careful about how and where

they sell."

Koehn explained that he has seen the quality of cocaine drop by 50 percent in recent cases, which is due to the "cut" added to the drug by dealers to make it go farther.

That is one of the reasons that availability of drugs has remained fairly constant even though the quality of drugs has declined, Henderson said.

Although Henderson said they don't lead the lifestyle of what might be called an "Iowa City Vice," he said that as law enforcement officers they do encounter some dangers in narcotics investigations.

"Criminal elements in our county may also have associations with other criminal groups," Henderson said, adding that it wasn't unusual to encounter weapons or gang ties.

Koehn said the task force also encounters oddities such as exotic animals, extreme smuggling schemes and indoor marijuana-growing operations in their investi-

gations. "No two cases are the same," Henderson said. "We're only limited by our imaginations and the law."

The future of the task force is both busy and bright, according to Koehn. In the immediate future, task-force members plan to attend Saturday's Guns 'N Roses concert.

"We will be looking for people selling or using narcotics at or around the concert," Koehn said. The task force first tried this method at the Metallica concert a few months ago. Included in the undercover operation will be parking lot searches, increased traffic control on city streets and highways, hotel patrols and the Johnson County Sheriff's K-9 unit, Turbo the drug dog.

Henderson said the task force would probably continue to have plenty to do with fighting local trends such as an increase in LSD use and the potential problem of crack cocaine.

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PROMOTING  
'Affirmative action' still a hot issue  
Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan  
There are federal regulations requiring it. The Iowa state Board of Planning Goals. It's usually placed it at the top of priorities.  
Yet, despite all that, it remains a controversial issue. Ask students and you know very little about affirmative action works. Even heard of it.  
There is some exactly what affirmative action is and maybe there is a what is not appropriate. Williams, UI associate professor of academic issue is what these programs do.  
For Williams, affirmative action programs at the UI because they help students in the academy thus better prepared for life in an increasingly American workforce.  
But affirmative action than trying to prepare a diverse workforce. UI Director of Affirmative Action, Susan Mask, said affirmative programs are necessary hiring patterns in the  
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Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan  
To provide more professional educational time for reason the UI Hospital recently opened a midwifery service.  
Since complicated may seem to consume a doctor's time, a through a normal want the option of doctor. Instead, a can take care of a her entire pregnancy.  
A survey of women UIHC's Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics ca. 30 percent wanted having a midwife.  
"Nursing-midwives more time on education. Tentative care for women who choose that option. nifer Niebyl, head of gynecology.

# Metro & Iowa

## PROMOTING EQUALITY

### 'Affirmative Action' still confusing term

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

There are federal and state regulations requiring its implementation. The Iowa state Board of Regents has made it one of its Strategic Planning Goals. The UI has continually placed it at the top of its list of priorities.

Yet, despite all the emphasis placed on affirmative action at the UI, it remains a relatively elusive term.

Ask students and many say they know very little about how affirmative action works. Some have never even heard of it.

"There is some confusion about exactly what affirmative action is, and maybe there is some confusion about what is appropriate and what is not appropriate," said Greg Williams, UI associate vice president for academic affairs. "The big issue is what these programs are doing."

For Williams, affirmative action programs at the UI are important because they help increase diversity in the academic community, thus better preparing UI students for life in an increasingly diverse American workforce.

But affirmative action goes further than trying to prepare students for a diverse workforce. According to UI Director of Affirmative Action Susan Mask, affirmative action programs are necessary because of hiring patterns in the past.

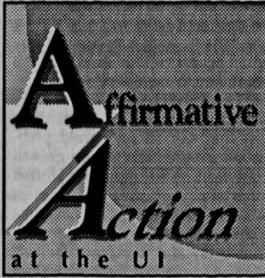
"Affirmative action looks at trying to remedy some of the past injustices that have occurred and figure out how to use good faith efforts to do more than just look at everybody the same," she said.

"It is saying yes, let's do that, but in order for us to ever get to a point where there is parity, or people are truly treated in a so-called equal way, we're going to have to take cognizance of race, gender, or disability or something to look at what it is they can bring in a diverse way to the environment and that that is an asset," Mask said.

According to the UI's 1992-93 Affirmative Action Plan, "affirmative action requires that special efforts be made to employ and advance qualified women and minorities in areas where they are employed in fewer numbers than is consistent with their availability in the relevant labor market."

By definition, affirmative action programs are set up to benefit "protected class" individuals. As defined by the state, protected classes include women, persons age 40 and above, persons with disabilities, disabled veterans, veterans of the Vietnam era and members of minority groups such as African-Americans, Asians, Hispanics and American Indians.

While affirmative action programs do provide certain benefits to protected class citizens and work toward the hiring of those citizens, the programs do not ask that employers hire a protected class



citizen who is not qualified for the job.

According to the UI's 1992-93 plan, "affirmative action requires that where the candidates for a position are equally qualified, the search committee should select from those candidates the one who will contribute to the achievement of affirmative action goals."

Under such a definition, Mask said she does not believe the argument that affirmative action is a form of discrimination against white males.

"I don't think affirmative action works to the detriment of whites," she said. "I think what it is saying is let's look at people in a different way. It doesn't say that we're going to disregard the qualifications of white males, but one of the difficulties is that, in some respects, the system has always favored white males and it will continue to favor white males if we don't work beyond some of the sort of base presumptions that we've always had about qualifications."

"What we're asking is not for people to kick white men out of jobs, but when we look at people we look at the range of things they bring to the table," she said.

### Diversity high priority at UI

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

When the UI opened its doors in 1847, it became one of the first universities in the country to admit women and minorities on an equal basis.

Twenty-six years later, the UI became the first college in the United States to have a woman earn a law degree, and six years after that, Alexander Clark became the first African-American to obtain a law degree at the UI.

To put it simply, the UI has always been committed to providing equal opportunities to all students.

But how is the UI doing today? With progressive affirmative action policies and a commitment toward achieving a more diverse educational environment, the UI has made diversity one of its highest priorities.

Currently, 59.1 percent of the UI's workforce is comprised of women and 5.75 percent is made up of minorities.

But according to the UI's 1992-93 Affirmative Action Plan, there's room for improvement.

According to the plan, 28 UI departments currently underutilize women as tenure-track faculty and

15 currently underutilize minorities.

Underutilization, as defined by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, is "having fewer minorities or women in a particular job group than would reasonably be expected by their availability."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said he has watched the UI make gains in their affirmative action and diversity programs, but feels the university still needs to make improvements.

"The UI has made gains, but it's been slower than I would like, especially in retention," he said. "We're really working very hard."

Nathan said retention of women and minorities will be important in the coming years because a lot of UI faculty members will be retiring.

Hiring is another aspect the UI will be watching closely in years to come.

"We're going to hire the best people," Nathan said. "And we're going to make sure our pools of candidates have a very diverse representation."

Hiring women and minorities to fill positions at the UI sends a message to the whole academic

community, UI Director of Affirmative Action Susan Mask said.

"It is important in this setting to have role models and to create an atmosphere that is truly a university," she said. "University comes from the word 'universal,' which is a broad concept."

Among the UI's 25,724 students enrolled this semester, approximately 8 percent are minorities and roughly 50 percent are women.

"We need to be more successful in recruiting minority students," Nathan said. "The key is that we'll have to add to the pool of financial aid for those students."

Opportunity At Iowa, a UI program set up in 1988 by then-Vice President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard, is designed to vigorously recruit minorities for the UI faculty and community in order to create a more diverse campus.

"I think it's important to do this in order to make it clear that this is an important part of the UI's focus," program director Greg Williams said. "We're trying to benefit the whole university, not just minorities. We need to prepare students for a diverse workforce."

In tomorrow's DI: Students react to affirmative action policies at the UI.

### Republicans push for special-ed cuts

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature is in gridlock over efforts to cut special education programs that next year will cost the state \$122 million.

A committee in the Republican-controlled House will move Friday to begin cutting that spending, while leaders in a Senate controlled by Democrats want no part of it.

The issue is complex, and lawmakers have been wrestling with it all

session. The difficulty lawmakers are having reaching compromise reflects the touchiness of the issue and the narrow divisions in this year's Legislature.

Officials have been studying the state's special education programs for years.

### Midwives offer special care, education

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

To provide more personal care and educational time for patients is the reason the UI Hospitals and Clinics recently opened a nurse-midwifing service.

Since complicated pregnancies may seem to consume a medical doctor's time, a woman going through a normal pregnancy may want the option of never seeing a doctor. Instead, a nurse-midwife can take care of a woman during her entire pregnancy.

A survey of women under the UIHC's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology care showed that 30 percent wanted the option of having a midwife.

"Nursing-midwives can dedicate more time on education and preventative care for normal patients who choose that option," said Jennifer Niebyl, head of obstetrics and gynecology.

A common misconception is that midwives do not have complete medical backgrounds. That assumption is false, said Anne Peacock, one of the two midwives working at the UIHC.

All of the 4,500 midwives in the United States are registered nurses who have gone through a nurse-midwifing program, she said.

To become a midwife, a nurse must have several years of obstetrics experience and then return to school to obtain a certified nursing midwife certificate.

Midwives can learn the profession at one of 37 schools across the country and they must maintain their registered nurse and C.N.M. licenses, Peacock said.

Certified nurse-midwives have the power to prescribe medications, so consulting a doctor may never be necessary.

Contrary to another common misconception, natural childbirth is

used with a nurse-midwife only if the patient wants that option.

"We want to find out what the patient wants and make her comfortable," Peacock said. She added that in her experience the ratio runs about 50/50 between natural childbirth and other methods.

Since nurse-midwives are so highly trained, there is no risk in foregoing treatment by a doctor during a pregnancy, Niebyl said, adding that there is always an obstetrics doctor on call at the UIHC in case of complications. All nurse-midwifing births associated with the UIHC happen in the hospital, not at home.

Peacock said choosing a nurse-midwife can offer several advantages to a pregnant woman.

"We help to teach the women to care for the baby and care for themselves when they're pregnant," she said. "And after the birth we can help them with family planning if they choose that option."



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INVESTING IN COUNTRY'S FUTURE

# Economic aid for Russia may be cheaper than Cold War II

Jude Sunderbruch  
Business Editor

Just over a decade ago, the United States played the Soviet Union in an Olympic hockey game that for many people in America symbolized the Cold War better than any political rhetoric or warhead count ever could.

The U.S. team struggled against the Soviet players, only to finally pull ahead and win the game. Americans cheered the defeat of the Soviet Union's team as both nations' citizens fell under the shadow of ever-growing nuclear umbrellas.

In a similar manner, many in the West cheered during the rollercoaster years of the Gorbachev era as the West's nemesis came tumbling down.

And that's just about all the United States and its partners around the globe have done — watched as the Soviet Union collapsed politically and economically.

It was no problem spending a trillion dollars on defense and

related expenditures — the democracies had to if the West ever wanted to defuse the Soviet threat, went the rhetoric of the day.

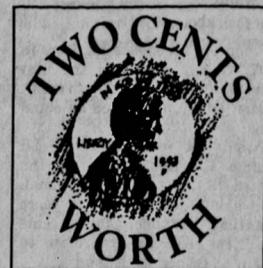
And on the surface, the investment appears to have worked: Eastern Europe is free and the Soviet Union is no more. The West seems to have "won" the Cold War.

Unfortunately for both the old Soviet empire and the West, the transition to free-market democracy has hardly been smooth. Instead, the U.S.S.R. has become an increasingly volatile hotbed of ethnic conflicts amid economic collapse and political tension.

After spending all that money "defeating" the Soviet Union, many believe it would be prudent to try to help out our old adversary as it struggles to rebuild itself, much as the United States did after World War II with the Marshall Plan and aid to Japan.

Instead, though, the United States and its allies have looked inward as the effect of devoting so much wealth to defense has manifested itself in crumbling infrastructures

and poorly developed human resources. In addition, many politicians have cried out for a peace dividend.



As a result, goodwill gestures of food and small amounts of economic aid are the extent to which the West has deemed appropriate to help the old Soviet Union. Apparently, the United States has decided that the old American ethic of "rugged individualism" is

just what Russia needs now.

Former President George Bush was and continues to be a strong proponent of such a policy. He has argued against giving money to the former Soviet republics because it would probably be wasted.

Mr. Bush has a good point. He's right that the money would probably contribute little to real growth in the old U.S.S.R., and the United States and the other countries of the West certainly do not have lots of extra cash at the moment.

But a forceful argument for this policy has been put forth by former President Richard Nixon. He advocates significantly increasing the amount of economic aid sent to Russia and the other republics.

Nixon reasons that while aid could well be wasted in the economic sense, it might just buy the political capital necessary to keep democracy alive in Russia.

The recent moves by ex-communists in the Russian parliament to curb Boris Yeltsin's powers and the slow economic reform seem to testify to the weak footing of

freedom in the old Soviet Union.

The long and the short of the confusing political wranglings going on in Russia now is that Boris Yeltsin is on the ropes. Though he has the support of many Russians, his economic and political reforms are being dismantled by a parliament that was elected when the Soviet Union still existed.

Although Europe and Japan are still mired in recession and the United States is struggling to begin a recovery in earnest, the economies of the industrialized democracies are in great shape relative to the former Soviet republics.

Despite this, many argue that we just don't have the money to help out Russia and the other republics. But what happens if the communists return to power and the Cold War is re-ignited?

Is it better to cross our fingers and hope freedom survives in Russia while we keep our money to ourselves, or should we ante up now and commit the funds neces-

sary to making economic reform work in the old Soviet Union?

If Yeltsin is tossed out and the anti-Western rhetoric begins again, the United States and NATO could end up having to re-expand their armed forces. Quite a few would argue that the amount of money this would require would be a much larger sum than the cost of sending worthwhile amounts of aid to the former U.S.S.R. now, while the chance still exists for political and economic reforms to work.

Somehow it wasn't a "waste" to spend billions on bombers that will never see a combat mission, submarines that will never launch their missiles, or space shields to stop incoming nuclear warheads — all in the name of the Cold War.

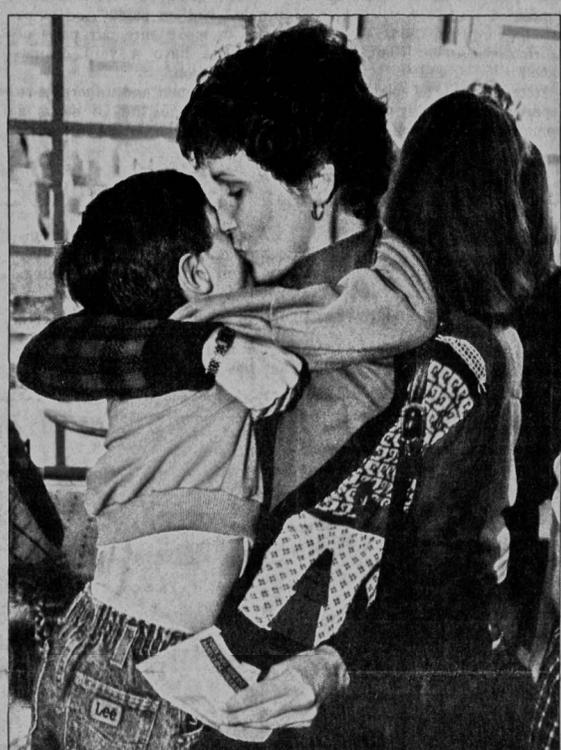
Those deterrents undoubtedly did help bring down the Iron Curtain. But now that freedom has a chance, perhaps it makes sense to waste a few less dollars on defense and waste a few more on bolstering the Russian implementation of ideas that we spent 40 years and billions of dollars trying to protect.

69% RECEIVE FIRST CHOICE

## Med students await results on Match Day

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

There was a lot of laughing, cheering, and more than a few tears in the atrium of the UI Eckstein Medical Research Building Wednesday morning, and not because spring break was only two days away.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Wednesday was "Match Day," the day when graduating medical school students across the country find out from the National Residency Matching Program where they will begin their residency programs.

About 150 UI medical students and their families gathered to receive the envelopes for which they spent the last four years working.

"It's an exciting process, a combination of the lottery and the NCAA picks," said graduating UI medical student Jerry Jefson, who is headed for Grand Rapids, Mich. to do his residency in general surgery. "You open up the envelope and see where you're going."

Graduating medical students spend three to five years in a residency program to become qualified for a particular medical specialty such as family practice, internal medicine or surgery.

According to the UI College of Medicine, 31 percent of the 153 graduating medical students are going into family practice. This is the highest proportion of UI medical school graduates and the second highest national number to go into family practice in the last 20 years.

In past years, the average of UI medical students going into family practice has been about 20 percent, while the national average for all medical schools is about 14 percent.

Tammy Wells, who will begin her residency in family practice in Davenport, said the high numbers are probably the result of a lot of encouragement and support from the UI medical school itself.

Graduates from the UI medical school found out during Wednesday's "Match Day" where they will spend their residencies. Mary Kuffel and her son Nicholas celebrate the news that she will stay right here in Iowa City.

"It's really nice to hear. I'm really excited," she said. "I think the school has done a really good job of promoting family practice."

Jon Winjum is also going into family practice in Des Moines.

"I was very, very happy about it," he said.

Sixty-nine percent of the graduates were matched with their first choice of where they wanted to do their residency. Eighty-six percent of the graduates received one of their top three choices.

Becky Watts was one of those who got her first choice — family practice at St. Joseph Hospital at the University of Minnesota.

"This was my first choice. I'm pretty excited," she said. "I feel

pretty good."

UI graduate Rafael Lupercio, who is headed for Sacramento, Calif. to take up general medicine, said he was torn because "Iowa is great," but chose Sacramento because his family lives there.

"I'm glad," he said. "It's great."

The family and friends on hand at Wednesday's festivities to congratulate the graduates were also excited about the Match Day results.

Lucille Ellison, whose daughter Karen was accepted to the residency program at Johns Hopkins University, was simply "delighted."

"Thank God it was made for her to go there," she added.

26 FREE CLASSES OFFERED

## Science Center hopes to teach community

The center's aim is to bring new ideas to the area.

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

Many Iowa City community members will have a chance to learn about tornadoes, computers, wildlife and many other science-, health- and technology-related subjects through a series of programs taking place next week in Iowa City.

Beginning Sunday and running throughout the week, the Iowa City Area Science Center will offer 26 different free "classes" conducted by UI faculty and students, Iowa City School District faculty or community members. Topics range from microscopic organisms to computers to railroads.

According to Science Center Secretary Joan Tiemeyer, the center was founded last fall as a nonprofit organization designed to expose the community to new ideas and is still looking for a facility of its own. She said sessions like these will hopefully attract more interested volunteers and help the organization grow.

"One of the goals of the science

center is to get our name out," Tiemeyer said. "We are doing things with the community."

Tiemeyer said response so far to the programs, the first of which was held in January, has been positive, particularly among children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

"The response is very good," she said. "The kids are very excited about it."

Tiemeyer added that the next series of courses offered in the summer could be expanded to full-day sessions if next week's activities go well.

Julie Spoerre, graduate student in the UI Department of Industrial Engineering, is teaching a course on the "Future with Industrial Robots."

Spoerre said the course will introduce high-school students to the uses of robotics in manufacturing and teach them introductory computer-programming skills with hands-on experience with robots.

"I like to get actively involved in promoting the engineering field," Spoerre said. "I would like to explain to the community the importance of robots."

Spoerre said she has made robotics presentations to high-school students in the past, as well as presentations of her own research.

Julie Wilson, UI graduate student in science education and a physical education teacher at City High, is leading two sessions on the "Protozoan Olympiad," dealing with microscopes, and "Fly Away," which covers the principles of flight.

Wilson said leading these sessions is a good way to find out what people know or have an interest in.

"I've always wanted to be involved with the community," she said. "It's a great way for us to keep in touch with what the kids are doing."

Wilson added that the center provides community members of all ages the chance to experience new things.

"It's neat to be able to learn to use equipment and think about things you haven't thought about before," she said.

The Iowa City Area Science Center is funded and provided with materials through private and public organizations including Hills Bank and Trust Company, Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co., the Iowa City School District, Mercy Hospital and the UI.

For information about the Science Center and course openings, contact Iowa City Area Science Center, Inc., 504 E. Bloomington St., or call 337-2007.

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM CITED

## Iowa debt increases to \$4.2 billion

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A report Wednesday said government debt in Iowa this year is \$4.2 billion, a 16.5 percent increase driven mainly by a new high-tech communications system.

State and local governments reported \$4.2 billion in debt as of last June, the report said, up from \$3.6 billion the previous year.

Despite deficit-reduction efforts in the Legislature, state government debt increased by 36 percent during the year, said the report from Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald.

State agencies reported debts of

\$734.4 million, up from \$594 million. The increase can largely be attributed to the telecommunications system, Fitzgerald said.

That system already has cost more than \$100 million and the tab is expected to at least double before it's fully in place. Officials last year borrowed nearly \$100 million to pay for the first phase of the fiber-optic communications system.

In that initial phase, the communications network linked all 99 counties, and officials are now pushing to hook up schools, hospitals and other potential customers.

The system has become increasingly controversial, with Gov. Terry Branstad pushing for the

effort while others say the state can't afford it.

Though state government was the fastest-growing debtor, all levels of government contributed.

Schools reported \$868 million in total debt, a 27.7 percent increase over the previous year, while county governments had \$152 million, a 21.8 percent increase.

City government debt increased by 9.3 percent to \$1.6 billion, Fitzgerald reported. Cities borrowed most often for sewers and utilities, a quarter of the total debt, while schools and other new government buildings represented 24 percent of the total debt.

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Pinpointing problems has proved easy finding solutions.  
Dave Strahan  
The Daily Iowan

UI students are well equipped to overcome the obstacles of undergraduate education. University students face overcrowded rooms and lecture halls every day.

What students may not know, however, is that they are sensitive to these problems.

At the monthly

**People**  
Organizers have been videotaping their efforts for broadcast on library channels.

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

An attempt to offer an alternative to the public issues has proven to be a success. Organizers of the School say.

Local judges, law professors have been part of a series of six classes group.

**CALENDAR**  
**EVENTS**

- The School of Journalism Communications will be showing of Karpo Boogie, with the Professor Igor Korsun, room 121 of Schaeffer.
- National Lawyers Center will be having a talk by Dept. of Justice, Assistant Attorney General John G. Garvey, American Indian Red Act, at 12:40 p.m., Boyd Law Building.
- UI Counseling Services will be having a talk by Dept. of Justice, "Sex, Drugs and Alcohol: Getting AIDS" at 4 p.m. of Westlawn.
- Amnesty International will be having a talk by Dept. of Justice, "Sex, Drugs and Alcohol: Getting AIDS" at 4 p.m. of Old Brick.

**LEGAL MAT**  
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Melissa A. Williams, Gilbert St., was charged with assault at 331 N. Gilbert St. on March 16 at 7:53 a.m.

Trevor D. Wilkey, Manor, was charged with degree theft and official acts at the Court on March 16 at 6:16 p.m.

Kelly J. Jenks, 19, charged with operating a vehicle at the corner Lakeside Drive on March 16 at 6:16 p.m.

Jason M. Rolling, 20, Drive, was charged with assault causing injury at College St. on March 16 at 7:53 a.m.

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**SOLUTIONS SOUGHT**

# Faculty looks for ways to improve education

*Pinpointing problems has proved easier than finding solutions.*

Dave Strahan  
The Daily Iowan

UI students are well aware of the obstacles to undergraduate education that the university faces. After all, students face overcrowded classrooms and lectures taught by TAs every day.

What students may not be aware of, however, is that faculty are sensitive to these problems also.

At the monthly Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly meeting Wednesday, members discussed roadblocks to education and how a new plan could improve the current situation.

The Educational Policy Committee is in charge of formulating the new plan, which is in an early stage. The goal of the plan is to improve teaching and learning in the College of Liberal Arts.

By calling for a brainstorming session in the assembly, the EPC hoped to generate ideas for the plan to assess what was wrong and how problems could be remedied.

Members had no shortage of complaints.

They asked questions such as: Why is there alienation between faculty and students? How can good professors be prompted to teach less prestigious but important classes? Would a type of reward system work? How is it possible to measure the success of professors and TAs? Would making class sizes smaller facilitate better learning? Should it be accepted that some classes will always be large, and that professors should alter their teaching methods accordingly?

Although critiquing the system came easily for assembly members, making concrete plans for improvement was not so simple.

One concrete suggestion was to foster interdepartmental communication about TA training, which would yield higher-quality TAs all around.

The EPC plan for improving teaching and learning is in its infancy, though Wednesday's brainstorming session brought to light some significant issues. Once the plan matures, the EPC plans to bring it to the assembly for approval.

# People's Law School 'very successful' so far

*Organizers have been videotaping the classes for broadcast on the library channel.*

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

An attempt to offer free information to the public on common legal issues has proven to be a success, organizers of the People's Law School say.

Local judges, lawyers and UI law professors have held four of a series of six classes making up the group.

The classes, held at the Iowa City Public Library during February and March, are co-sponsored by the Johnson County Bar Association and the library.

"The classes have been very successful," committee member and ICPL Coordinator of Information Services Maeve Clark said. "We've seen an increase in the law-related library materials collection, which was one of the purposes of holding the classes."

The library has been videotaping the classes for live broadcast on the library channel. The tapes are currently available to be checked out by the public, Clark said.

"Since we are live on cable we've

announced that people can call in with questions," she said. "There have been quite a few calls, so we know that people are watching and listening."

The idea for the school began in the winter of 1991 when a local attorney attended a similar school in Florida.

"The idea is to provide free information on common, everyday legal issues," committee chairwoman and local attorney Susan Frye said. "We hope that it will become an annual event and that people will take advantage of it."

Clark said that the library would welcome the chance to continue the series.

The best-attended classes were on wills, trusts and estate planning, employment law and discrimination issues, Clark said. An earlier scheduled class on children and the law has been rescheduled for April 1.

"The presenters have done a great job," Clark said. "We've had a wonderful response from the Johnson County Bar Association."

The People's Law School is supported in part by a \$10,000 endowment gift to the library from the Bar Association. This fund also supports the purchase of current law-related library materials which are available and on display at the library.

**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

- The School of Journalism and Mass Communications will sponsor a showing of Karpo Godina's "Red Boogie," with the filmmaker and Professor Igor Korsic, at 7 p.m. in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.
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- UI Counseling Service will present: "Sex, Drugs and Alcohol: The Risk of Getting AIDS" at 4 p.m. in room 3305 of Westlawn.
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton

- and Market streets.
- Action For Abortion Rights will sponsor Mindy Anderson speaking on clinic defense and also a dance with music by High and Lonesome from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.
- Student Video Productions will present "Hack" music videos with Metallica Live! at 9:30 p.m. on UTV channel 28, channel 3 in the residence halls.
- Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a reading and discussion by Elizabeth Searle, author of "My Body to You," at 4 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.
- People for the Ethical Treatment of Women Worldwide will sponsor a petition drive to protest the systema-

- tic rape in former Yugoslavia from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Union.
- Latin American Students Association will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. at the Chicano Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will have an informal weekly chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Pizza Hut, 127 Iowa Ave.
- The Center for International and Comparative Studies and South Asia Studies Program will sponsor "Rajasthan Tales," told and translated by Christi Merrill, at 4 p.m. in room 230 of the International Center.
- A Place of Rage (1991), 7 p.m.
- Doomsday (1928), 8:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The NHK Symphony; Hiroshi Wakasugi conducts soloists, orchestra and chorus in Mahler's Symphony No. 8, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) — H. Ross Perot discusses the Clinton economic program and his own political future on Live, National Press Club, noon. Live from Prairie Lights with Tom King reading from "Green Grass, Running Water," 8 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sound Off! with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; Jazz Extensions, 6-9 p.m.

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**DIVORCES**

- Ruth R. and David J. Brenneman both of Iowa City on March 12.
- Mary B. and James A. Throgmorton both of Iowa City on March 11.
- Elisa G. Wallick and Robert A. Brown of Coralville and Cedar Rapids,

- respectively, on March 10.
  - Christopher Warren to Susan and Richard Wallen on March 7.
- Compiled by Mary Geraghty

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

- Melissa A. Williams, 25, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with simple assault at 331 N. Gilbert St. on March 16 at 7:53 a.m.
- Trevor D. Wilkey, 21, 1606 Lakeside Manor, was charged with fifth-degree theft and interference with official acts at the Old Capitol Center on March 16 at 6:16 p.m.
- Kelly J. Jenks, 19, West Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on March 17 at 1:03 a.m.
- Jason M. Roling, 21, 2018 Waterfront Drive, was charged with two counts of assault causing injury at 100 E. College St. on March 17 at 1:57 a.m.
- Shane W. Thompson, 20, 502 Terrace Road, was charged with two counts of assault causing injury at 100 E. College St. on March 17 at 1:57 a.m.

- Theft, fifth-degree — Trevor D. Wilkey, 1606 Lakeside Manor, fined \$40.
  - The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
  - District
  - OWI — Kelly J. Jenks, West Liberty. Preliminary hearing set for April 6 at 2 p.m.
  - Assault causing injuries — Richard D. Potter, Williamsburg, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 6 at 2 p.m.
  - Assault — Jason M. Roling (two counts), 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 46, preliminary hearing set for April 6 at 2 p.m.; Shane W. Thompson (two counts), 502 Terrace Road, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.
- Compiled by Mary Geraghty

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**COURTS**

- Magistrate
- Assault — Michael G. Jondle, 222 Regency Trailer Court, fined \$50.
- Interference with official acts — Trevor D. Wilkey, 1606 Lakeside Manor, fined \$15.

**TRANSITIONS**

- MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
- David F. Stagner and Kelly M. Burke both of Iowa City on March 15.
- John C. Spiegel and Sheri M. Ives both of Coralville on March 16.

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KENYAN CORRESPONDENT

## Political prayers from Kenya

Political engineering is very often a thrill. But Kenya's first multiparty and presidential elections last year are fast becoming a nightmare for both politicians and observers. After nearly 30 years of dominance over the political scene by the ruling Kenya African National Union Party, the country's leadership was grudgingly plunged into the novelty of political pluralism by the Western nations, who in 1991 set stringent political and economic conditions upon which future economic assistance to Kenya would be based. Left with little hope for escape, President Daniel Arap Moi's government conducted the country's first-ever multiparty presidential elections late last December. His reelection had more to do with division and ambition among opposition leaders than his own popularity.

The post-election scene has been marked by charges and counter-charges of irregularities, as well as an unusually high degree of defections to rival parties amid rumors of high payoffs. But over the past two weeks the attention of most Kenyans has shifted to fond memories of the inspiration for the new era in Kenyan politics. It is one Smith Hempstone whose term as U.S. ambassador to Kenya ended last month. Hempstone was neither a politician nor career diplomat, but a former journalist sent to the east African nation three years ago as ambassador by former President George Bush's administration. Hempstone made advocacy for democracy, individual freedom and economic liberation of the Kenyan economy the hallmarks of his term, and he raised official eyebrows with his crusading diplomacy. Thus, when Smith and Kitty Hempstone's time to depart came two weeks ago, the reaction in Kenya was a queer mixture of tearful farewell and genuine relief, depending upon one's political leanings. Prior to departure to their Maryland home two weeks ago, the Hempstones were prized guests at parties hosted by corporate heads and leading opposition figures. At the state farewell hosted by President Moi, the U.S. ambassador was officially accused of supporting the dreaded opposition parties, a charge to which he responded in a widely circulated farewell letter a day later, pleading guilty to being biased in favor of democracy.

While official discomfort caused by the Hempstone tenure lingers on in Kenya, there are anxieties over who President Clinton will appoint to replace him. Opposition leaders look forward to one who would wholeheartedly exhibit the policies and intensity of the former California newspaper editor, but Kenyan government officials would wish for a more traditional diplomat who would not "interfere in the internal affairs" of the country. Which one of the two political prayers will be answered will depend on the current tenant of the White House and his advisers.

Baruck Opiyo  
Editorial Writer

### LETTERS

#### Men wouldn't have been overlooked

To the Editor:  
Attending a university whose regents threaten to terminate people's jobs over 12 seconds of a video shown in a classroom, but welcome an overtly woman-hating, racist and gay-bashing band to appear on campus, I was not surprised to read that Guns 'N' Roses takes precedent over the University of Iowa's women's basketball team ("Concert boots Iowa out of Carver" 2/25). Such a so-called "scheduling conflict" is an insult to C. Vivian Stringer, her coaches and nationally ranked players, and to the great legacy of women's basketball that she has built here over the past decade. And let me just say it: Tom Davis' Hawkeyes never would have been sent packing.

Roseanne Lucia Quinn  
Iowa City

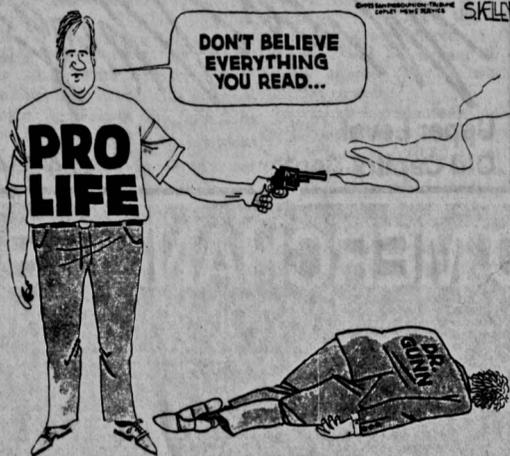
#### Talk, talk, talk

To the Editor:  
Concerning the article on Rush Limbaugh (Feb. 26 DI): It's true Mr. Limbaugh is informed on some issues, but not eager to gather information from Americans who can share a more accurate insight. If you listen long enough, you discover he's not interested in a real debate or hearing dissenting opinions. He carefully selects the few callers that can share air time with him. And nearly always it's one of the faithful that relish every thought he presents. He accurately defines the show as a program (like a paid political program?). Rush, why not invite a guest on to provide a balanced discussion? Of course, this program features only one bright spotlight. Basically, it is a talk show because Rush does indeed talk, talk, talk.

David L. Keeley  
Iowa City

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### STEVE KELLEY



JAY CASINI

## Anti-abortion terrorism and Dr. Gunn



Since Dr. David Gunn was shot to death by a berserk protester outside a Pensacola, Fla. abortion clinic last week, leaders of anti-abortion groups nationwide have been attempting to disclaim responsibility for his murder. But while it is unfair to condemn the entire anti-abortion movement for the brutal act of one apparently disturbed follower, the zealots who so fiercely oppose abortion rights must be held accountable for promoting an environment that encourages violence and terrorism.

For years now, abortion opponents have waged a calculated campaign of intimidation against health-care professionals who provide abortion services. Physicians and clinic workers have been threatened, harassed and assaulted. Clinics have been vandalized, doused with foul-smelling chemicals, bombed and burned to the ground. And now, although representatives of the major anti-abortion groups have decried Dr. Gunn's murder, the threat of escalating violence has added another potent weapon to their arsenal of terror.

Joseph Scheidler, executive director of an anti-abortion action league in Illinois, said last week that his group focuses on humiliating and harassing physicians to drive them out of the abortion business. "It's the one place we've been successful," Scheidler said. And while Scheidler called Dr. Gunn's death a tragedy, he quickly added that, as far as his group was concerned, "some good came out of the evil. Doctors are going to be more difficult to get."

He's right. Well before Dr. Gunn was killed, the number of physicians willing to perform abortions was dwindling. Recent studies indicate that only 27 percent of all counties in the United States have at least one physician performing abortions. Less than 12 percent of the nation's medical schools currently teach

abortion techniques. Now, Gunn's death will make physicians even more reluctant to become embroiled in the battle over abortion.

Of course, none of the leaders of the major anti-abortion groups defended the assassination of Dr. Gunn. But the chilling comments which accompanied their dispassionate denunciations of the Pensacola shooting suggest that abortion opponents will eagerly capitalize on the heightened fears of clinic workers.

Don Treshman, head of Rescue America, the organization that sponsored the Pensacola protest, called Gunn's death "unfortunate," but noted that "it's also true that quite a number of babies' lives will be saved." John Burt, Rescue America's regional director, said anti-abortion leaders can't be expected to contain followers who have become "frustrated because for 20 years we have tried to do this peacefully."

Randall Terry, an Operation Rescue leader, said he was upset that a protester would resort to murder, but emphasized that, in his group's view, Dr. Gunn was also a mass murderer. "While we grieve for him and for his widow and his children, we must also grieve for the thousands of children that he has murdered," Terry said.

The implication of these statements is clear enough: Since health-care professionals who facilitate abortions are nothing less than mass murderers who prey on unborn infants, no one within the anti-abortion movement is likely to expend much energy to keep other abortion protesters from resorting to lethal force. And if the risk of more deadly shootings keeps more physicians from performing abortions, so be it.

The leaders of these organizations recognize that the right to an abortion becomes essentially meaningless if physicians are unwilling or unable to perform one. So, by targeting physicians, abortion opponents are accomplishing through terrorist tactics what they have not been able to accomplish through appropriate legal and political channels.

Those tactics have gone beyond lawful means for many years, but after last week's incident in Pensacola, the situation has clearly become intolerable. It's time for federal government intervention to stop the guerrilla war against physicians who perform abortions and diffuse the subculture of violence that sustains the risk of another fatal attack.

Congress should take the first step by promptly passing the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act. The bill, which is currently mired in a House subcommittee, would make it a federal crime to obstruct, hinder or impede patients or health-care personnel from entering or exiting a clinic. Preventing physical obstructions outside of clinics would enhance the safety of both clinic workers and their patients without infringing upon abortion opponents' right to peacefully protest.

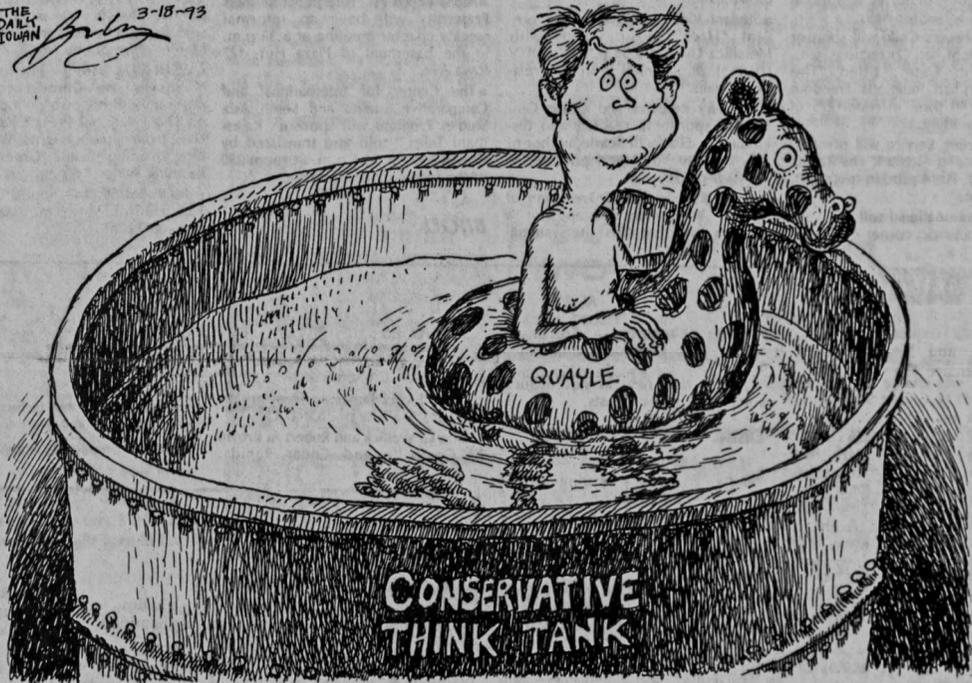
However, in light of the levels of violence that have been directed at health-care professionals, simply guaranteeing physical access to clinics is not enough. Recently confirmed Attorney General Janet Reno should direct the Justice Department to aggressively investigate and prosecute all reports of physical attacks or threats of physical attacks against physicians who perform abortions.

It is unrealistic to expect any government measures to settle the heated debate over abortion rights. But as long as abortion remains a constitutionally permissible alternative, it must be recognized that, in practical terms, protecting the right to an abortion requires the protecting of both health-care professionals and their patients. Abortion opponents must not be allowed to continue to undermine the rights of women seeking abortions through what has become a deadly campaign of systematic terrorism.

Jay Casini is a UI law student and a former editor of The Daily Iowan. His column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

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JEFF KLINZMAN

## Camille Paglia and a gelding named 'Red'



Anti-feminist Camille Paglia may be entertaining, but her dubious assertions about male sexuality were refuted by a gelding named Red over 20 years ago. That strange insight occurred while I was reading the January/February 1993 *Utne Reader* cover articles about the war

between the sexes. Paglia is a best-selling author and popular draw on the college lecture circuit. She has become successful by pandering to anti-feminist reaction. Part stand-up comic, part biblical prophet, she feeds off the resentment many people feel towards the challenge feminism has posed to traditional gender roles. However, her ideas are not a blast of fresh air dispelling the stale odor of "orthodox" feminism. She has simply repackaged male supremacy and is to women what Marshal Petain was to the French. After the surrender of France to Nazi Germany in May 1940, Petain said "This is the work of 30 years of Marxism," then agreed to run the puppet Vichy regime which collaborated with Hitler.

Where does Red come in? During the 1960s, my dad and two partners tried their hands at cattle farming. The three men were not the world's best or luckiest ranchers. For example, they purchased a herd of feeder cattle. The animals were diseased, and half died within a few days. Then there was their abortive attempt to breed cattle, which ended when the bull they had bought went about his business too enthusiastically, broke his penis (I'm not making this up) and had to be euthanized. My dad and his partners were not expert stockmen.

They had slightly better luck with the horses. None died. But Red was an ornery animal. He once placidly waited for my parents to put my little sister in the saddle. As soon as they stepped away, he reared and deposited her on the ground. Because the men needed to use the horses to work the farm and wanted to keep the kids away from Red, they bought a

Shetland pony for us to ride. They saw no problem in keeping the pony, a mare, in the same barn as Red and the other gelding.

Imagine my dad's surprise when we arrived at the farm one day to find Red in the process of mounting the pony. The adults tried to find other activities to occupy us while they dealt with the horses. My little sister, innocent youth that she was, kept asking "Mommy, what is Red doing?" After that, Red and the pony were kept in separate barns. How does the behavior of an impulsive gelding refute Paglia's Vichy feminism?

Paglia rejects the idea of date rape, and writes "College men are at their hormonal peak. They have just left their mothers and are queuing for their male identity. In groups, they are dangerous. A woman going to a fraternity party is walking into Testosterone Flats, full of prickly cacti and blazing guns." There's more: "Hunt, pursuit and capture are biologically programmed into male sexuality," and "Masculinity is aggressive, unstable, combustible. It is also the most creative cultural force in history."

Paglia's contention that men's sexual behavior is the product of raging hormones is dead wrong. What drove Red's behavior? As a gelding, he had no testicles to produce the hormones which Paglia thinks "biologically program" males. My hunch is that Red's behavior was learned. He had previously copulated and remembered what to do. All it took was a trigger (the scent of the pony in estrus?) to set him off. His behavior was conditioned. That horse was driven by his feeble, contrary brain, not by his absent balls.

While Paglia is quick to dismiss "dumb French-language theory" and lampoons "academic feminism" for believing "we are totally the product of our environment," her model of male sexuality rests on a foundation of Freudian psychoanalysis. I could just as easily dismiss her reliance on "dumb Viennese psychoanalytic theory" and reject her model for asserting that "we are totally the product of biology." Paglia accuses feminists of oversimplifying human behavior, then offers her own simplistic concept as an alternative.

A horse cannot learn the same range of

behaviors that a person can. It does not possess the complex social programming that a human does. Horses are not responsible for their behaviors, but people are. As part of growing up, human beings must be taught how to understand and experience their own bodies. That includes learning how to channel and control elemental biological urges. Unlike horses, humans can be toilet trained. We also learn how to use language and cooperate with other people. Human beings learn a multitude of social skills so they can work collectively with others towards achieving common goals.

We are also taught how to understand sex. Paglia's descriptions of male sexuality, while colorful, are assertions which legitimize rape. Paglia's model rests on "common sense" notions of male behavior which assume that hormones determine conduct. Ultimately, those ideas work to restrict women to the roles of mother, housekeeper and sex object. She panders to prejudice.

The biological differences between men and women do not justify the inequalities which are produced by the socialized values which we associate with "masculinity" and "femininity." Only women can bear children, but because of birth control, they are not obligated to. Because of gender prejudices, women earn 70 percent of what men do.

I would argue that gender roles are a product of human society, not biology. Those roles are shaped to fit the needs of each society, and modern capitalism needs women as mothers, homemakers and cheap labor. We need to break the restrictive bonds of those roles. Camille Paglia does not offer a fresh vision of gender relations, just a different verse in the same old male supremacy song. She should be ashamed.

In parting, I offer a correction: In a guest opinion published Monday, March 8, David Mastio quoted excerpts from a teaching journal. The teacher involved discussed Marx's theory of surplus value in a class. Those remarks came from my teaching journal, not Sara Projansky's.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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### Devaluation of Slovak Crown under discussion

James Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

*Editor's note: This is the second of two articles focusing on the economy of eastern Slovakia by DI reporter James Anderson, who is spending this semester in Eastern Europe.*

KOSICE, SLOVAKIA — Monetary questions about how best to improve the value and image of Slovakia's new currency, the Slovak Crown, are proving to have no easy answers.

"I do not consider the Slovak Crown a stable currency at this moment," said Jaroslav Maricak, General Director of the Kosice Industrial Bank and Joint Stock Company. "This situation, which has caused some panic, arose from some artificially created moment, like bad information in

the press."

As a result of the formerly Czechoslovakian currency, Slovak banking and government officials are discussing whether or not to "devalue" the Slovak Crown.

According to Maricak, devaluing the Slovak Crown will make Slovak exports more affordable, but the adverse economic side effects would include a higher rate of inflation and increased prices for imported products, raw materials and everyday consumer goods. He favors import-export measures as a way of stabilizing and improving the value of the Crown.

Vladimir Kovacic, General Director of the Bratislava Investment Bank, said international currency funds want the Slovak Crown devalued, but he wants the Slo-

vak government to resist the pressure.

"I hope the Crown will not be devalued because devaluation will increase inflation, which is currently at 8.3 percent," Kovacic said. "The goal in Slovakia is to keep inflation at this level."

After the first official meeting between Slovak Premier Vladimir Meclar and Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus since the separation of Czechoslovakia, both leaders said they would continue to discuss "currency issues" but offered no specifics on future actions, including devaluation of the Slovak Crown.

"I think the Slovak currency will be positive and I don't see any problems with devaluation," Meclar said.

Premier Klaus said he "wanted

to help" Meclar on the question of whether or not to devalue the Slovak Crown, but could not.

"I can't answer questions about devaluation because it is not devalued," said Klaus, a noted economist who has written a book on economic reform. "The question of devaluation is speculation."

When news of the currency split was made public a month ago, Slovaks needed to visit the nation's banks, exchanging their paper currency above 20 Crowns (approximately 75 cents) for Crowns which were affixed with a stamp. Stamped by hand, these Slovak Crowns will be removed from circulation this summer when the new Slovak Crown, being printed in Canada, is introduced.

## AT LEAST 21 HURT

### Train, tanker crash in Fla.; fireball kills 6

Carol Pugh  
Associated Press

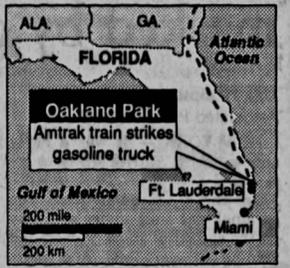
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A gasoline tanker trapped in traffic at a railroad crossing was struck by an Amtrak train Wednesday and exploded in a giant fireball that set nine other cars and trucks ablaze. The tanker driver and five others died in their vehicles.

Fifteen people waiting at the crossing were injured, and six of the 118 aboard the train were taken to a hospital for observation, officials said.

Witnesses described panic as people stuck in traffic scrambled for their lives after the blast.

"I just saw some people screaming all over the place," said Billy Rodriguez, 25, of Coral Springs.

A Broward County sheriff's deputy in his patrol car at the time pulled the driver out of a burning vehicle behind him, said Sonya Friedman, a Fort Lauderdale police spokeswoman. "He tried to rescue another,



but couldn't because of the fireball," she said.

The blast left cars and small trucks scorched and scattered as if they had been in a tank battle. The gasoline truck burned for more than two hours after the midafternoon crash at a crossing near Interstate 95.

"The explosion was unbelievable," said witness Tim Dahms. "The sky was just black."

Another witness, Barbara Freeman, said the tanker was trapped in bumper-to-bumper traffic when the warning lights came on and the gate lowered.

"He couldn't back up, and he couldn't go forward. Then, the crossing gate did come down, but it came down on the cab of his truck."

### Muslim connected to bombing suspects to be deported

Larry Neumeister  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An extremist Muslim cleric who preaches at the same mosque where two suspects in the World Trade Center bombing worship was ordered deported from the United States on Wednesday.

The action came as a federal grand jury in Manhattan returned indictments against the two suspects already in custody and charged in the blast: Mohammed Salameh, 25, and Nidal Ayyad, also 25.

The Feb. 26 blast shut down the World Trade Center for nearly three weeks, killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and did tens of millions of dollars in damage to the city economy. One of the buildings will reopen today when Gov. Mario Cuomo returns to his 57th floor offices.

The deportation order against Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was unrelated to the blast. But Salameh and Ayyad both have worshipped at the Jersey City mosque where he has preached.

Abdel-Rahman, 54, had come before U.S. Immigration Judge Daniel Meisner on Jan. 20 for a closed hearing requested by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to remove the sheik from the country.

The immigration service said Abdel-Rahman did not disclose in 1991 that he is a polygamist and that he was convicted of falsifying a check in Egypt in 1987. Both are grounds for exclusion from the United States.

Abdel-Rahman left Egypt for the United States after his acquittal in the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The cleric has been known to issue fatwas, or death orders, against what he considers to be infidels against Islam.

He has denied any involvement in the twin towers attack.

The indictment returned Wednesday said that Salameh and Ayyad "unlawfully, willfully, knowingly and maliciously" damaged the world's second-tallest buildings "by use of an explosive device."

Authorities allege Salameh, of Jersey City, N.J., rented the van used to transport the explosive, while Ayyad, of Maplewood, N.J., was capable of building a bomb. Ayyad is a chemical engineer.

The suspects face life without parole if convicted.

The single-paragraph indictment shed no new light on a motive for the blast or possible links between the alleged bombers and Abdel-Rahman.

Published reports Wednesday indicated three suspects may have fled

the country within 48 hours of Salameh's arrest.

But the head of the FBI's New York office, James Fox, said authorities had no evidence any other suspects had fled the country.

A third man, Ibrahim Elgabrowni,

42, also was indicted Wednesday on charges including obstruction of justice and fraud.

The latter charge stemmed from five phony passports found in his Brooklyn apartment.

All three suspects remain jailed without bail.

## WOMEN'S CARE MAY BE LESS BENEFICIAL

### Gender disparities isolated in heart disease treatment

Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Women with heart disease are less likely than men to benefit from high-tech medical advances, but their older ages and differing symptoms may partly explain the disparity, researchers reported Wednesday.

Differences in how women are treated — and how they respond to therapy — have added up to one of the hottest topics in heart research, one that has dominated this week's annual scientific meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Until recently, doctors assumed that heart disease and its treatment were largely the same for men and women, with one major exception: Men tend to develop heart disease 10 or 15 years earlier in their lifespans than women.

But now, it is becoming clear that therapies that work well in men may be less successful in women, and that women get less-intensive care when they see their doctors. Whether this is because their heart disease is different than men's or because they are victims of subtle bias is unclear.

Heart disease is the nation's biggest killer. It accounts for 43 percent of all deaths and kills slightly more women than men.

Heart attacks are more dangerous for old people than for middle-aged

victims. Women are typically older than men when they have heart attacks. Experts say this helps explain why they are more likely to die from heart attacks, as well as why doctors are more reluctant to give them risky treatments.

However, the latest data suggest that even when men and women are the same age and are equally sick, women get less care.

Dr. Jaime Caro of Medical Research International in Burlington, Mass., presented results from a registry of 4,532 heart attack victims at 70 U.S. hospitals. He found that 69 percent of men and 57 percent of women receive clot-dissolving drugs, the chief front-line therapy for heart attacks.

A heart attack cannot be definitively diagnosed until several days after it occurs. So doctors begin therapy based on strong hunches rather than absolute proof. Several doctors at the meeting said women may get less all-out treatment because doctors fail to realize soon enough that they are having heart attacks. Among the reasons they cited:

■ Heart attacks in younger women are relatively rare.

■ When men are stricken, they typically experience crushing pain in the middle of their chests that radiates to their left arm. However, women may have nausea and vague chest discomfort, and these unclear signs can delay treatment.

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228 GAY MARCHERS ARRESTED IN N.Y.

# St. Patrick's Day parades marked by controversy

Rick Hampson  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a badly splintered St. Patrick's Day celebration.

The mayor stayed at home. The cardinal was snug under a canopy on the cathedral steps, waving and smiling at paraders. And more than 200 gay protesters who raised a racket ended up celebrating at Manhattan Central Booking.

Only about 120,000 people marched Wednesday in the nation's oldest St. Patrick's Day parade, tens of thousands less than usual, and spectators along Fifth Avenue were rarely more than three deep. Organizers blamed the poor turnout on a never-ending Irish-style drizzle.

But what was most remarkable about the 232nd parade, even by the unpleasant standards of recent years, was how many Irish-for-a-day were going their own way.

More than an hour before the main parade's start, hundreds of marchers protesting the exclusion of Irish homosexuals staged a countermarch up Fifth Avenue, chant-

ing "Hey-hey, ho-ho, homophobia has got to go!"

When they ran into a line of police, they knelt or squatted as police cuffed them and moved them into vans and buses.

In all, 228 were arrested, most for violating a court order, including City Councilman Thomas Duane, an acknowledged homosexual who was cheered as he stepped into a police wagon. Five were charged with disorderly conduct.

"Our tax dollars at work," laughed one protester.

In Ireland, a gay organization entered a float in the Dublin parade with no appreciable controversy. Last year, a gay group entered a float in the Cork parade, and won a prize.

Elsewhere, Chicago's 38th parade went ahead in freezing temperatures.

In Boston, where last Sunday's parade was postponed a week by the blizzard, organizers were trying to block a gay group from marching for the second consecutive year. Last month, a judge ruled the homosexuals had a right to march.



Associated Press

New York City police place a demonstrator under arrest prior to the annual St. Patrick's Day parade Wednesday.

In New York, a judge ruled Tuesday that the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization, which has battled for three years to be included in the main parade, could not stage a protest parade on the avenue.

Mayor David Dinkins boycotted the parade; instead, he gave a breakfast at his official Gracie Mansion and told his guests that "a few small-minded individuals have soured this celebration with

attitudes of intolerance and exclusion."

Dinkins, who had tried to get the gay delegation into the parade, was referring to members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the parade's traditional sponsor.

The city had taken away the Hibernians' parade permit, but a federal judge gave it back, citing the Hibernians' right to freedom of speech, religion and association.

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## SOMALIA

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Drawn from various U.S. contingents around the country, the 500-man force will include 13 helicopters and be under the command of Brig. Gen. Greg Lile.

"They will try to stabilize the situation and investigate the who, what, where, when and how of yesterday's events," Peck said. "It's difficult sometimes to tell who all the players are."

Peck accused Morgan of terrorism for using some 2,000 civilians, mostly women and children, as a human shield for his men.

When the Belgians tried to use six light tanks to keep Morgan's forces at bay Tuesday, the attackers used women and children to carry their weapons and infiltrate the roadblock, Peck said.

Peck denied an Aidid radio report that Morgan's forces had taken control of Kismayu. "I don't think any force of a couple hundred men can capture a city of 160,000."

## REGENTS

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those comments simply don't know what they're talking about," he said.

Outgoing Regent Mary Williams said Pomerantz was reappointed because the governor believed in his leadership.

"I think the governor really believed that Marvin Pomerantz is a strong leader and that strong leadership was needed on the board," she said.

Williams disagrees that Pomerantz dictates too much as president, saying that she always had a good and honest relationship with him.

While Pomerantz readies for confirmation, Williams and Regent John Fitzgibbon are ending their terms on the board. Neither was reappointed by Branstad.

There are no hard feelings, Williams said, adding she was both disappointed and relieved by the news.

"What's the point of bad feelings?" Williams asked. "I've had a real opportunity and I think I've learned a lot in six years and it will probably serve me well for the rest of my life."

Fitzgibbon agreed, saying that he felt regent nominees Owen Newlin of Des Moines and Nancy Pellett of Atlantic were good choices.

"I've served six years and I hope I've contributed. I feel good about it and that's the key," he said. "I feel especially good because the two appointments he's made are outstanding people."

There was a strong push from Iowa State University to have an ISU graduate on the board, as currently there are none. Both new appointees are from ISU. While it's fine to have that representation, Williams said the board members aren't there to represent any particular university.

"I don't think any of us have an agenda," she said. "I'm a graduate

of the University of Iowa and if you listen to my comments who have I been most critical of?" Williams said. "I think it's a very dangerous thing if we set up a quota that we have to have certain people with all their... credentials from one institution, I don't think it serves the public very well."

After six years on the board, Williams said, she finally feels like she has the knowledge to serve on it.

"Right now I feel like I know about as much as I need to start my first term on the board of regents," she said.

In other regent business, the board unanimously approved the raise in residency rates at all three regent universities.

That means an average increase of 3.85 percent for students living in the residence halls and 3.8 percent for those in family housing.

The measure passed with minimal discussion.

## VIDEOTAPE

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the UI may lose a job.

"That's one strike," he said, referring to a homosexually explicit film shown at the UI German department in 1991. "This is the second strike. I'm going to tell you, the Board of Regents one of these days is going to give you three strikes and out."

Evans said he was annoyed by an adverse statement made by Pomerantz targeted at homosexuality.

"They were disturbed by two separate incidents because both of them dealt with homosexual contents," he said. "I was disturbed by the homophobic motive behind it."

However, some people read Pomerantz's comment otherwise.

Joanne Fritz, director of UI Public Relations, denied any homophobic intent on Pomerantz's part and said, "He was exhibiting the

proper concern that the university should have a policy and guideline about potentially sensitive materials."

Fritz said that the UI should be careful about sexually explicit materials.

"We don't make any distinction between homosexually and heterosexually explicit materials," she said. "If a material is viewed as a sexually explicit material and has

a potential of being controversial, we need to alert students in advance."

Though the UI said it doesn't distinguish between heterosexual texts and homosexual ones, some students still think the issue has much to do with homosexuality.

"I do think the whole argument was because of homosexual activity in the videotape," said UI undergraduate Christy Waskow.

## CULT

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ages.

"True temperance is the total abstinence of things harmful and the moderate use of things healthful. We don't go along with the type of attitude and lifestyle David Koresh is exhibiting," he said.

Hartman and Schramm both said Seventh-Day Adventists are opposed to killing and very few own guns. Many choose either to not join the military or to serve in a noncombatant manner.

Adventists also believe in traditional marriage between a man and a woman, they said.

Schramm said that each Seventh-Day Adventist has the right to study the Bible for himself, but that Koresh has created his own man-made religion.

"It's pretty dangerous that he's the only one who can interpret the Bible for his followers," he said.

Koresh's claim to be the messiah, Hartman said, goes along with Jesus Christ's prediction of the existence of false Christs and false prophets at the time of his coming, and that the standoff foreshadows the nearing of the second advent.

In referring to media accounts which report that 105 cult mem-

bers have remained voluntarily in the compound since Feb. 28, Hartman believes Koresh has hypnotized and "psychologically chained" his followers in the manner of Jim Jones, the Disciples of Christ leader who led his flock to a tub of poisoned Kool-Aid in 1978 in Jonestown, Guyana.

"There's a similar type of mass hypnosis involved," Hartman said. "It's too bad when people don't think for themselves and make rational decisions, but yield their minds to someone else. It's a real tragedy."

Larry Guinn, pastor of the

Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Waco, the largest and oldest SDA congregation in Waco, Texas, said although the standoff is a black eye for the community and for Christianity, he believes it will not influence people's opinion.

"I think most people will see this as a freak incident with a deluded individual who is not in any way associated with Seventh-Day Adventists or central Texans."

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#### Women to face C Dominion

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The UI is chartering a team of fans interested in following the Hawkeyes. Cost of the including game ticket transportation in Norfolk per person. A limited seats are still available Broadston at 335-7599 Thursday for details.

Fans wishing to purchase Saturday's game should call Old Dominion Ticket Office at (804)-683-3369. Ticket price is \$15 for students and \$5 for other children.

### OLYMPICS

#### IOC backs off blocking testing for Winter

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### DOGSLED

#### Winner sets new Iditarod race

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A lone dog team on a star-budded sled won a record victory in the Trail Dog Sled Race.

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In the race that billed "The Last Great Race" a lonely trek over the tundra, frozen rivers that culminated before cheering fans on North Front Street — King town at 12:39 a.m.

His finish easily broke his own record of 10:19:11 by Martin Buser despite hours of mandatory sought by animal-right

### TENNIS

#### Becker pulls out of Championships

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Boris Becker likes Seaside beaches and basketball makes him sick.

Becker waited six match at the rain-delayed Championships, he drew Wednesday because of a virus.

The fourth-seeded player scheduled to face Andre Agassi but he pulled out after a cough kept him out of tournament referee.

Becker always enters time at Lipton — last year he attended three Miami Open tournaments. But he struggles in the rain, losing to the likes of Andre Agassi and Milan Srejber, who reached the quarterfinals.

This year Becker has been unusually without a walkover when his opponent has been down with appendicitis against Kulti had been scheduled for Tuesday, but rain postponed the match.

# Sports

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on TV

•NCAA first-round games, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., CBS.

### Iowa Sports

•Men's basketball vs. NE Louisiana in

Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 19, 2:05 p.m.

•Women's basketball at winner of Old Dominion-Tennessee Tech, TBA.

•Wrestling at NCAA Championships in Ames, Mar. 18-20.

•Men's and women's gymnastics at Big Tens, Mar. 20-21.

•Baseball at Youngstown State, Mar.

20.

•Men's tennis at Yale, Mar. 20.

•Women's tennis at Spring Trip in San Diego, Mar. 19-26.

•Men's track at Arizona State Invite, Mar. 20.

•Women's golf in Arizona, Mar. 20.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What did one fan want to do on NBC's sports fantasy show with former NBA player Michael Ray Richardson?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

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### DOGSLED UPDATE

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In the race that bills itself as "The Last Great Race on Earth" — a lonely trek over mountains, tundra, frozen rivers and sea ice that culminated before hundreds of cheering fans on Nome's historic Front Street — King pulled into town at 12:39 a.m. Alaska time.

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This year Becker lasted longer than usual without playing a point. He won his opening match by walkover when his opponent came down with appendicitis. The match against Kulti had been scheduled for Tuesday, but rain forced a postponement.

# Hawkeyes, Lions begin battle for wrestling title

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

AMES — The NCAA wrestling championships should be a battle between two-time defending champion Iowa and Penn State, but there are several other teams that will make the race interesting, coaches said Wednesday.

Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes, champions in 12 of the past 17 tournaments, have qualified nine wrestlers, including two No. 1 seeds in Chad Zaputil at 118 pounds and Troy Steiner at 134. Weigh-ins were scheduled Wednesday evening.

The Hawkeyes have seven wrestlers seeded no lower than fifth, which could be a key if they perform as expected when bouts start Thursday and wind up Saturday evening at Hilton Coliseum.

"One thing you don't need is six, seven and eights because you don't get a lot of points," first-year Penn State coach John Fritz said at a news conference. "You need to have people in there getting firsts, seconds and thirds."

Gable and Fritz were joined by host Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas, Arizona State's Lee Roy Smith and Nebraska's Tim Neumann. Gable said he expects Ohio

For complete list of top seeds, see Scoreboard. . . . . Page 2B.

State to also contend for the title.

The Buckeyes have two top seeds in defending champion Kevin Randleman at 177 and Rex Holman at 190.

"I see Penn State and Iowa having a knock-down battle with Ohio State and Nebraska right on their tails," said Douglas, who qualified nine wrestlers, eight of whom were in the top 12 seeds. "If Iowa and Penn State wrestle up to their seeds, it'll be between them."

"The team that deals with adver-

sity, the team that can overcome upsets, is going to win the tournament," said Douglas, whose team appeared to have the Big Eight championships until an error in team scoring was discovered.

Nebraska was declared the official Big Eight champion by a half-point, the Cornhuskers' first conference title since 1949.

"I don't know if we have enough talent to go with these people. I know we've got the heart," said Neumann, whose Cornhuskers defeated Iowa 24-20 earlier this season.

Nebraska and the Nittany Lions, who tied Iowa 18-18, each have 10

qualifiers, including nine who are in the top 12 seeds. Arizona State is seen as a distant threat with two No. 1 seeds in Shawn Charles at 126 and 167-pound Ray Miller.

"We're probably the least likely, but nevertheless we feel we're optimistic about it. We'll see how we do," Smith said.

Besides Randleman, Steiner is the only other defending champion in the field. However, he won the title last year at 142. Gable moved him down to 134 to make room for freshman Lincoln McIlvray, who lost in the finals of the Big Ten championships and is seeded fifth

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## NIT ROUNDUP

# Gophers send Florida home

## Rest of Big Ten going, too

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota, angry it was excluded from the NCAA tournament, opened the NIT on Wednesday night with a 74-66 victory over Florida behind Voshon Lenard's 15 points and Randy Carter's 14.

Michigan State or Oklahoma is next for the Gophers (18-10), who were so sure they were going to the NCAA they held a party to watch the draw announced on television. When his team wasn't selected, coach Clem Haskins blamed a conspiracy within the Big Ten.

Stacey Poole scored 13 points for Florida (16-12), an NIT semifinalist last year. The Gators, who ended the season with four straight losses, were playing without top defensive player Hosie Grimsley, who broke his left wrist in the SEC tournament.

Haskins is 4-0 against Florida coach Lon Kruger, including a victory in the 1989 NCAA tournament.

Minnesota missed its first six shots and Florida took a 9-1 lead. Dana Jackson came off the bench to score six points as the Gophers rallied for a 21-20 lead. Three-pointers by Jason Anderson and Scott Stewart helped the Gators go back up 28-22 with five minutes left in the half.

But Florida finished the half by missing 4 of 5 shots and 4 of 5 free throws. Meanwhile, Arriel McDonald scored nine points and Lenard seven as the Gophers used a 17-3 run to lead 39-31 at the break. Minnesota has won 18 of the 19 games it has led at halftime.

Florida closed to 43-42 early in the second half and Minnesota was

unable to pull away until the end. The Gators trailed only 68-64 on Andrew DeClercq's rebound basket with 4:44 to go.

The Gophers then missed 5 of 6 free throws, but Florida missed five straight shots, committed two turnovers and got no closer. Two foul shots each by McDonald and Townsend Orr sealed it.

**Oklahoma 88, Michigan St. 86**  
NORMAN, Okla. — Freshman Ryan Minor scored 10 of his career-high 22 points in the final four minutes Wednesday, when Oklahoma outscored Michigan State 15-6 to win.

The victory gave Oklahoma (20-11) its 12th straight 20-win season and sent the Sooners into the second round next week against Minnesota, which beat Florida 74-66 Wednesday.

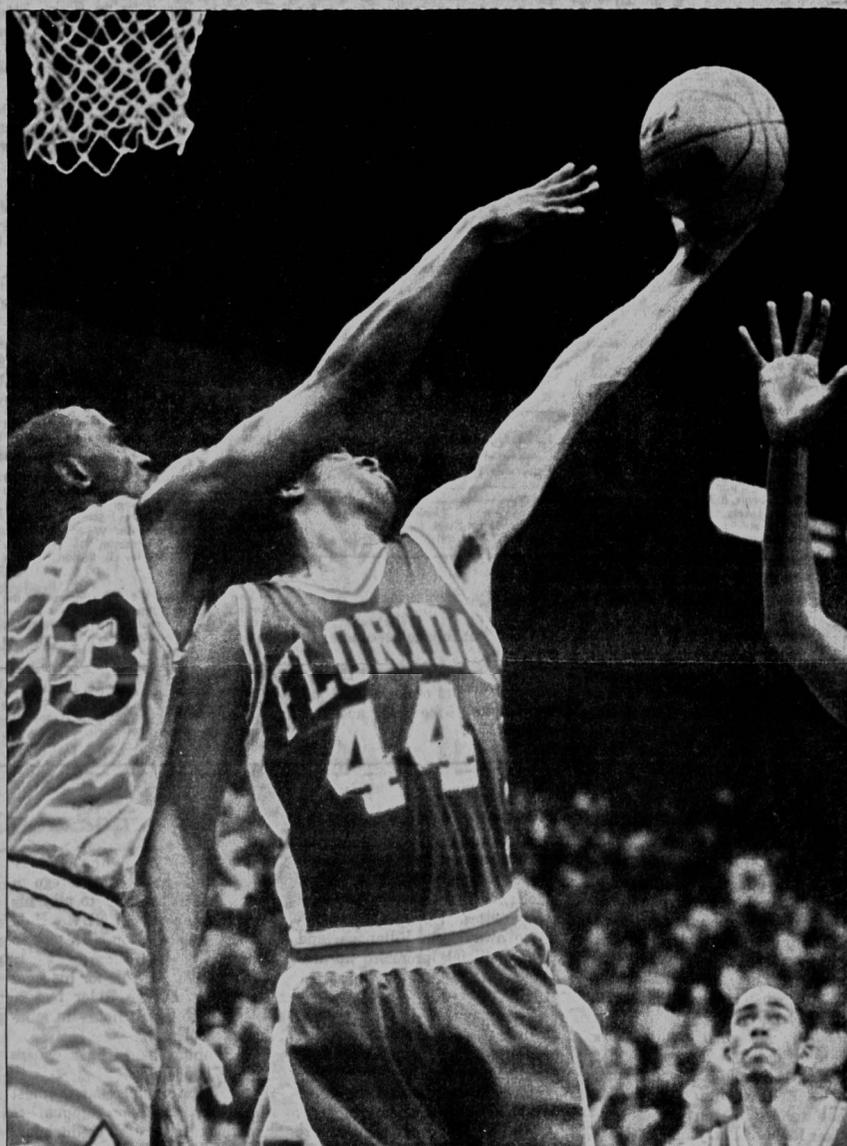
Michigan State winds up 15-13, having lost six of its final seven.

The Spartans seemed to have the game in hand after Anthony Miller's second straight follow shot gave them an 80-73 lead with 4:08 remaining. The Sooners had struggled throughout the half and had not been able to take the lead after trailing 50-44 at intermission.

But after a timeout, the Sooners scored eight straight points in a one-minute span to take an 81-80 lead. Terry Evans started the run with a 3-pointer, then Minor hit a baseline jumper and a 3-pointer of his own.

After Shawn Respert, who scored 20, hit a leaping jumper to give the Spartans an 82-81 lead, Minor made a running jumper in the lane and hit two free throws to give the Sooners the lead for good, 85-82.

The Spartans got within a point on



Florida's Jermaine Carlton (44) drives on Minnesota center Ernest Nzigamasabo in the first half of the

Gophers' 74-66 NIT win Wednesday night at the Target Center in Minneapolis.

## NBA ROUNDUP

# Pacers stifle Milwaukee

## Nets snap Atlanta's six-game winning streak

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana scored 27 consecutive points and Milwaukee was held to a team record-low eight points in the third quarter Wednesday night, lifting the Pacers to a 114-91 victory.

It was the eighth straight win at home for the Pacers, who have lost nine consecutive road games. The Bucks, who lost for the fifth time in six games, beat Indiana in the teams' three previous meetings this season.

In the third quarter, the Bucks took a 55-54 lead on Brad Lohaus' jumper at the 9:00 mark, but they didn't score again until Fred Roberts scored on an offensive rebound with 12.1 seconds left in the quarter.

Over that 8:48 scoreless span, the Bucks missed 11 shots and committed six turnovers as the Pacers took an 81-55 lead with their 27-0 run. Milwaukee missed 17 of 20 shots in the quarter and also lost coach Mike Dunleavy, ejected by referee Joe Crawford after two technical fouls.

Reggie Miller hit 5 of 8 shots, including 3 of 5 3-pointers, and scored 15 of his 20 points in the third quarter for Indiana. Sam

Mitchell also scored 20 for the Pacers.

Todd Day scored 20 points and Roberts 19 for the Bucks, whose previous franchise low was for points in a quarter was 10 on two occasions in 1981.

**Nets 114, Hawks 93**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dominique Wilkins' streak of scoring at least 30 points ended at five games as New Jersey snapped Atlanta's season-high six-game winning streak.

Derrick Coleman had 27 points and 14 rebounds, Drazen Petrovic scored 28 points and the Nets limited the Hawks to 37.5 percent shooting in the first half.

The victory was the seventh in nine games for New Jersey and its 15th in 18 home games. It was also the Nets' sixth win in seven games since Rumeal Robinson moved into the starting lineup for the injured Kenny Anderson.

Wilkins, who had 38 points on Tuesday night in a win over Charlotte, finished with 24 points on 9-of-21 shooting, with seven of his points coming in the final quarter when Atlanta made a final threat.

**Bullets 94, 76ers 89**

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Adams scored 21 points and Harvey Grant and Tom Gugliotta 20 each as Washington snapped an eight-game road losing streak bu

winning at Philadelphia.

The Bullets, whose last previous road victory was Feb. 10 at Dallas, used a 17-2 fourth-quarter run to take control over the Sixers, who got 28 points from Armon Gilliam but lost for the 11th time in 13 games, including seven of eight home games.

Washington led 70-69 with eight minutes to go, but Gilliam scored all of Philadelphia's points in a 13-6 run that gave the Sixers an 82-76 lead.

However, Adams then scored seven straight points during an 8-0 spurt that gave Washington an 85-82 edge. After Hersey Hawkins hit two free throws, the Bullets scored the next nine points to seal the win.

**Mavericks 102, Magic 96**

DALLAS — Dallas avoided matching the worst single-season losing streak in NBA history, beating Orlando for its first victory in 20 games.

Rookie Jim Jackson scored 17 points and Tim Legler had all 11 of his points in the fourth quarter for the Mavericks, who continued their pattern of winning one game in every month this season. In compiling a 5-57 record that threatens the NBA record-worst season of 9-73, Dallas has won on Nov. 14, Dec. 16, Jan. 19, Feb. 5 and March

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## NCAA

# Image problems still haunting UNLV hoops

Robert Macy  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The suspension of UNLV basketball star J.R. Rider over academic irregularities has raised anew a nagging image problem that school officials thought they had solved a year ago when they fired coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Their dream of building UNLV into Harvard of the West took a shot last week when it was reported that Rider, the nation's second-leading scorer and a second team All-American, had been given special treatment to become eligible last fall.

Assurances by university president Robert Maxson and athletic director Jim Weaver were dashed Sunday when the Las Vegas Review-Journal published compositions submitted by Rider for the English class that gave him the necessary credits to play last fall. Two papers were in distinctly different handwriting and his legal first name, Isaiah, was misspelled three times.

Tuesday an embarrassed Maxson and Weaver told a news conference that Rider was history, and said further investigation showed

a tutor had done some of the work for the basketball star.

Coach Rollie Massimino, who was hired last year to take over the powerhouse, problem-plagued program that Tarkanian had built over 19 years, said the Rider fiasco was "an NCAA violation."

David Chambers, a former NCAA staff member who now heads UNLV's compliance office, saw the issue differently.

"In this case it was not an NCAA violation," Chambers said Wednesday. "The institution has to represent its own integrity in certifying athletes. Having a tutor do work for an athlete is not a violation."

NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said the Rider case did not appear to involve any NCAA violations, "from what I've seen."

"You can't answer that question until all the facts are in," Marchiony said Wednesday. "UNLV is still looking into this. We, like everyone else, will wait to see what UNLV reports."

Chambers said the school had talked to the NCAA about the Rider case Tuesday.

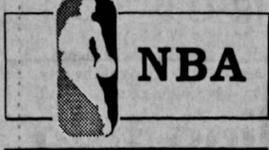
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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Snort cocaine. Source: Trivial Pursuit Sports, 1987.



NBA Standings

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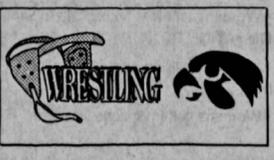
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NCAA Wrestling

AMES (AP) — Here are the top six seeds released Wednesday for this week's NCAA wrestling championships at Iowa State University:

- 1. Chad Zaputli, Iowa; 2. Lew Rosselli, Edinboro; 3. Sam Henson, Clemson; 4. Eric Akin, Iowa State; 5. Matt Hanutke, Wisconsin; 6. Shawn Nelson, Penn State.

- 1. Shawn Charles, Arizona State; 2. Tony Purler, Nebraska; 3. Sanshiro Abe, Penn State; 4. Adam DiSabato, Ohio State; 5. David Hirsch, Cornell; 6. Shawn Harrison, Oklahoma.

- 1. Troy Steiner, Iowa; 2. T.J. Jaworsky, North Carolina; 3. Mark Ferguson, Cornell; 4. Cary Kolat, Penn State; 5. Danyasha Yetts, Ohio State; 6. Harold Zinkin, Fresno State.

- 1. Shannyn Gillespie, Lock Haven; 2. Gerry Abas, Fresno State; 3. Tom Shifflet, Edinboro; 4. Dan Spilde, Wisconsin; 5. Lincoln McIlravy, Iowa; 6. Steve Marineti, Illinois.

- 1. Troy Sunderland, Penn State; 2. Terry Steiner, Iowa; 3. Torrae Jackson, Iowa State; 4. Willy Short, Minnesota; 5. Phil Armstrong, Brigham Young; 6. Serge Mezherzh, Fresno State.

- 1. Matt Lindland, Nebraska; 2. Sean Bornet, Michigan; 3. Marcus Mollica, Arizona State; 4. Josh Robbins, Penn State; 5. Mike Marzetta, Minnesota; 6. Mike Schyck, Ohio State.

- 1. Ray Miller, Arizona State; 2. Dave Hart, Penn State; 3. Trent Fack, Oregon State; 4. Chris Kwortnik, North Carolina State; 5. Billy Kumprey, Marquette; 6. Shaon Fry, Missouri.

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Taubensee, Tucker (5). W—Smoltz, 2-1. L—Grant, 0-1. Sv—Freeman (1).

Atlanta's John Smoltz allowed two runs on five hits and struck out seven in five innings and Tony Tarasco had a two-run single. Reliever Marvin Freeman got a save when the game was called after he had given up a leadoff single. Houston Doug Jones struck out three and allowed one hit in three innings.

At Bradenton, Fla. Florida..... 300 00-3 5 0 Pittsburgh..... 000 04-4 5 0 5 Innings Hough and Santiago; Cooke, Neagle (6), and Slaughter. W—Cooke, 2-1. L—Hough, 0-1. Sv—Neagle (1). HRs—Florida, DeStrade (2). Pittsburgh, Martin (2).

Pittsburgh's Al Martin hit a grand-slam in the fifth, and reliever Denny Neagle earned a save by throwing one pitch before the game was called. Florida's Orestes DeStrade had a three-run homer in the first.

At Vero Beach, Fla. Philadelphia..... 013 100 0-5 8 2 Los Angeles..... 031 120 1-8 11 1 7 Innings Brink, Fletcher (4), Parris (6) and Lieberthal; Hershiser, Guetterman (6) and Parrish, Piazza (7). W—Hershiser, 2-1. L—Fletcher, 1-1. HRs—Philadelphia, Chamberlain (1), Jordan (1). Los Angeles, Wallach (2).

Orel Hershiser had a two-run double for Los Angeles, but allowed five runs on eight hits in five innings. Tim Wallach had two hits and three RBIs for the Dodgers. Philadelphia's Ricky Jordan had two hits, including a two-run homer.

At Lakeland, Fla. Chicago (N)..... 074 001 110-14 22 0 Detroit..... 000 000 001-1 5 0 5 Innings Sutcliffe, Frohworth (4), Pool (7), Olson (9) and Parent, Tackett (7); Doherty, Hudek (3), Leiter (5), Knudsen (7), Johnson (8), Grater (9) and Tetteleton, Kreuter (6). W—Sutcliffe, 1-0. L—Doherty, 0-2.

Baltimore's Harold Reynolds had three hits and four RBIs and Jack Voigt was 4 for 5 with two RBIs. Starter Rick Sutcliffe allowed three hits in 2-3 scoreless innings for the Orioles. John Doherty gave up 10 runs on nine hits in 2-3 innings for Detroit. It was the seventh straight loss for the Tigers.

At West Palm Beach, Fla. New York (N)..... 200 100 000-3 6 2 Montreal..... 101 050 018-8 11 3 5 Innings Sabershen, Innis (5), Telgheder (7) and Humbley, Foye (6); Hill, Jones (6), P.Young (7), Fanebel (8), Rojas (9) and Spehr, Siddall (8). W—Hill, 2-0. Sabershen, 0-2.

Tim Spehr's two-run double highlighted Montreal's fifth. The Expos tagged Bret Saberhausen for five runs on six hits in 4-2-3 innings. Montreal's Ken Hill allowed three runs — two unearned — on five hits in five innings.

At Sarasota, Fla. Toronto..... 100 001 010-3 10 3 Chicago (A)..... 000 000 301-4 10 1 7 Innings Morris, Leiter (6), D.Ward (8), Taylor (9) and Knorr, O'Halloran (5); Bolton, Jones (5), Radinsky (7), Ruffcorn (9) and Karkovic, Hall (8). W—Ruffcorn, 1-0. L—Taylor, 0-1.

Chicago's Mike Huff had two hits and scored the winning run with one out in the ninth. White Sox starter Rodney Bolton allowed a run on three hits in four innings. Toronto's Jack Morris allowed four hits in five scoreless innings and John Olerud had three hits and three RBIs.

At Fort Myers, Fla. New York (A) (s)..... 020 10-3 4 0 Boston..... 000 11-2 4 0 5 Innings Milittello, Habyan (5) and Stanley; Hesketh, Quantrill (5) and Melvin. W—Milittello, 3-0. L—Hesketh, 0-2. Sv—Habyan (1). HRs—New York, Silvestri (3), Stanley (3). Boston, Valentin (1), Garcia (1).

Dave Silvestri had a two-run homer for the Yankees and Sam Milittello allowed one run on two hits in four innings and struck out four. Red Sox starter Joe Hesketh allowed three runs on four hits in four innings.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. Texas (s)..... 001 000 000-1 6 1 St. Louis..... 000 300 04-7 12 0 7 Innings Pavlik, Fireovid (5), Patterson (7) and Stephens; Tewksbury, Perez (5), Murphy (7),

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L.Smith (9) and Pagnozzi, Lyons (7). W—Pewksbury, 2-0. L—Pavlik, 0-2. HR—St. Louis, O.Canseco (1).

Ozzie Canseco homered and drove in four runs for the Cardinals, while brother Jose had three hits and drove in Texas' lone run. St. Louis starter Bob Tewksbury allowed a run on four hits in four innings. Texas reliever Bob Patterson allowed four runs on six hits in two innings.

At Plant City, Fla. Kansas City..... 000 100 000-1 6 3 Cincinnati..... 200 001 30-6 10 2 5 Innings Gubicza, Dipino (4), Weacham (5), Shifflett (7) and Mayne, Santovonia (7); Kaiser, Dibble (3), Service (4), Ruskin (5), Henry (6), Reardon (8), Hill (9) and Wilson, Dorsett (6). W—Kaiser, 1-0. L—Gubicza, 1-1.

Cincinnati's Juan Samuel had two hits and scored twice. Jeff Kaiser and Dwayne Henry each pitched two scoreless innings for Cincinnati. Kansas City's Steve Shifflett allowed three runs on four hits in two innings of relief.

At Tucson, Ariz. San Diego..... 010 000 200-3 7 0 Colorado..... 000 000 020-2 7 1 11 Innings Taylor, Palacios (3), Sanders (5), Worrell (7) and Geren, Lampkin (8); Ruffin, Fredrickson (6), Reed (7), Holmes (9) and Girard, Sheaffer (6). W—Taylor, 1-0. L—Ruffin, 0-1. Sv—Worrell (1).

San Diego's Ricky Gutierrez had an RBI and a run scored and Gary Sheffield had two hits with a stolen base. Vicente Palacios and Scott Sanders each pitched two hitless innings of relief for the Padres. Colorado's Bruce Ruffin allowed a run on three hits in five innings.

At Scottsdale, Ariz. Chicago (N)..... 010 000 200 0-3 9 2 San Francisco..... 000 020 010 01-4 12 2 11 Innings Morgan, Swartzbaugh (6), Myers (8), Bautista (9), Ilsey (11) and Walbeck, Wilkins (6); Burkett, Jackson (6), Rogers (8), Beck (9), Brummett (11) and McNamara, Allanson (6). W—Brummett, 1-0. L—Ilsey, 0-1. HRs—Chicago, Sosa (4), Maldonado (1).

Sammy Sosa and Candy Maldonado each had two hits and a homer for Chicago, while starter Mike Morgan allowed two runs on five hits in five innings. Blaine Isley pitched the 11th and gave up two hits and two walks, including one with the bases loaded.

First Round Wednesday, March 17 Minnesota 74, Florida 66 West Virginia 95, Georgia 84 Miami, Ohio 56, Ohio St. 53 Rice 77, Wisconsin 73 Oklahoma 88, Michigan St. 86 Southern Cal (16-11) at UNLV (21-7), (n) Thursday, March 18 Virginia Commonwealth (20-9) at Old Dominion College (16-12) at Niagara (23-6), 7:30 p.m. James Madison (21-8) at Providence (17-11), 7:30 p.m. Auburn (15-11) at Clemson (16-12), 7:30 p.m. Alabama-Birmingham (17-13) at Alabama (16-12), 8 p.m. St. Joseph's (18-10) at Southwest Missouri State (18-10), 8:05 p.m. Georgetown (16-12) at Arizona State (18-9), 9 p.m. Friday, March 19 Jackson State (24-8) at Connecticut (15-12), 7:30 p.m. Houston (21-8) at Texas-El Paso (20-12), 9:45 p.m. Pepperdine (22-7) at UIC Santa Barbara (18-10), 10:30 p.m. Second Round Sites and dates TBA Jackson St.-Connecticut winner vs. SW Missouri St.-St. Joseph's winner Auburn-Clemson winner vs. Ala.-Birmingham-Alabama winner Georgetown-Arizona St. winner vs. Houston-Texas-El Paso winner Miami, Ohio (21-8) vs. Va. Commonwealth-Old Dominion winner Boston College-Niagara winner vs. Rice (18-9) James Madison-Providence winner vs. West Virginia (17-11) Pepperdine-UC Santa Barbara winner vs. UNLV-Southern Cal winner Oklahoma (20-11) vs. Minnesota (18-10)

during the summer," the former coach argued Tuesday. Maxson and Weaver have cleared Massimino and his staff of any wrongdoing.

The Rider issue has poured salt in the wounds of Tarkanian loyalists, who have been calling for months for Maxson's resignation. Rider said he was caught in the middle.

"I'm the pawn," he told the Las Vegas Sun Wednesday. "They used me in this whole Maxson-Tarkanian thing. I was caught in the middle of it."

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NFL ROUNDUP White New York trades third-round pick to Bengal for Boomer Esiason Associated Press NEW YORK — Whatever White wants from the New York Reggie White gets. And that's Boomer Esiason. When White's NFL free-agenting tour brought him to the complex on Wednesday, the Pittsburgh defensive end was asked what convinced him to sign with them. "White considered the team's back situation with Browning and Ken O'Brien and said, 'back of your mind, it would be attractive if Boomer Esiason here.' No sooner said than done. Within 24 hours, the Jets' third-round draft choice to Cincinnati on Wednesday in exchange for reggie, returning the veteran of back to his native Long Island. The old offensive coordinator coach Bruce Coslet. Esiason becomes the third veteran acquired by the Jets this month. Earlier, New York signed agent safety Ronnie Lott and agent defensive end Leonard Small. White, however, is the main target and when he is dropped Esiason's name, general manager Dick Steinberg went right and got the quarterback. "The power of Reggie White is what," Esiason said. "I don't know where he is, but if I can find him I will send him flowers."

Pro Bowl defensive end Holt of the San Francisco 49ers agreed Wednesday to a \$7.5 million, three-year offer from the Atlanta Falcons. "The 49ers have a week to make an offer and keep Holt, who was named a transitional player for the franchise. Atlanta's deal would pay Holt a million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1993, \$1.75 million in 1994 and \$1.75 million in 1995. The deal is guaranteed and includes a no-trade clause. "The 49ers haven't yet received an offer of the sheet, team vice president John McVay said. Holt made \$875,000 last year and \$300,000 bonus.

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WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B for the nationals. Another Iowa newcomer, Oklahoma State transfer Ray Brinzer, is the No. 4 seed at 177. Brinzer didn't become eligible until this

semester but finished second at the Big Tens. "I feel pretty good about the kids stepping in and doing a good job," Gable said. "I feel good about my athletes."

UNLV

Continued from Page 1B ble NCAA penalties for more than 30 alleged violations — doesn't need any further problems with the organization.

The previous alleged violations arose under the tenure of Tarkanian, who has been battling the NCAA for nearly two decades. He coached his final game at UNLV a year ago this month, after submitting his resignation following the publication of a photo showing three former players in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Maxson went shopping for a new coach befitting UNLV's title as "A Rising Star" among American universities. He coaxed Massimino away from Villanova, and school officials promised no athlete would ever again embarrass UNLV.

Wanna bet? It was Tarkanian who recruited Rider to UNLV, despite questions about his academic abilities. Massimino inherited the gifted athlete and his academic luggage. And he didn't hide his pleasure

last summer when Rider announced he would forego a sure shot at the pros to play his final year at UNLV. He's expected to be a top NBA pick in June.

To become eligible for his final season at UNLV, Rider had to pick up 15 credit hours in summer school. Tarkanian said that's where UNLV is at fault. "Only the top 1 percent, the most brilliant students on campus, are approved to take 15 credit hours

NBA

Continued from Page 1B 17. The 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, the team went 9-73, still stand alone with 20 consecutive losses. The overall record losing streak is 24 consecutive defeats by Cleveland over two seasons.

Shaquille O'Neal had 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Magic, but he didn't score in the fourth quarter. Orlando only had three field goals in the fourth period when Dallas rallied from a 73-69 deficit.

Nick Anderson was high for Orlando with 25 points.

Jazz 104, Pistons 80 SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 22 points and John Stockton had 16 points and 12 assists as Utah defeated Detroit, matching the Pistons' lowest point total of the season.

Isiah Thomas scored 14 points and Dennis Rodman had 12 points and 14 rebounds for the Pistons, who lost 82-80 to Minnesota on Nov. 28. Leading just 10-9 midway through the first quarter, the Jazz took control with a 20-7 run for a 30-16 advantage with 10:59 left in the second period.

It was 53-36 at halftime, led by

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1991, that the Trail Blazers have lost three straight on the road. The win over Portland left Phoenix 27-3 at home, the NBA's best record, and was their seventh in the last eight games although the Suns lost their last home game by 26 points to New Jersey.

Cedric Ceballos had 24 points and a career-high 14 rebounds, leading the Suns to a 64-34 rebounding margin. Charles Barkley added 22 points and 12 rebounds, and Dan Majerle scored 18 points.

Terry Porter finished with 22 points and Cliff Robinson 16 for the Blazers.

NIT

Continued from Page 1B Mike Peplowski's shot inside with 22 seconds remaining, but two free throws by Bryant Vann and one by Minor sealed things. Miami, Ohio 56, Ohio St. 53 COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jamie Mahaffey scored Miami of Ohio's last two field goals, including a shot inside with 33 seconds remaining that closed the scoring, as the Redskins beat Ohio State.

It was the first loss for Ohio State to another Ohio school since 1987, and the Buckeyes' first loss to a Mid-American Conference school in a decade. Scott Belyeu led Miami (21-8) with 18 points, while Mahaffey had 16 and Matt Kramer added 10.

The Redskins advance to meet the winner of the Virginia Commonwealth-Old Dominion first-round game.

Miami, the co-champion of the MAC, was coming off one of its worst efforts of the season. The Redskins lost to Western Michigan 61-48 in the semifinals of the MAC tournament Friday while shooting 28 percent from the field.

Ohio State (15-13) led 51-49 after Derek Anderson, who led the Buckeyes with 15 points, hit two free throws with 2:35 left to cap a 5-0 run.

Miami outrebounded Ohio State 31-24, with Mahaffey leading the way with 10. Rice 77, Wisconsin 73 MADISON — David Holmes scored a career-high 32 points, including a pair of free throws with 26 seconds left, as Rice blew a 13-point lead before beating Wisconsin. Holmes' two free throws put the Owls (18-9) ahead 76-73. After

Wisconsin's Andy Kilbride missed a 3-pointer for a tie, Adam Peakes made another free throw with five seconds left to seal the victory. Holmes made 10 of 11 shots, including all four of his 3-point attempts, and was 8 for 8 from the line in surpassing his previous high of 19. The Owls will play Boston College or Niagara in the second round.

Peakes added 16 points for Rice and Marvin Moore had 13. Brent Scott, the Owls' 6-foot-10 center, scored only three points. Michael Finley led Wisconsin (14-14) with 23 points and broke Danny Jones' single season record of 611 points set in 1989. Wisconsin entered the tournament with the worst record in the 32-team field.

W. Virginia 95, Georgia 84 MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West

Virginia, which blew a 23-point lead in the second half, used Perivres Greene's 22 points and Tracy Shelton's 20 to beat Georgia. The Mountaineers (17-11) led 48-25 early in the second half, but Georgia drew to 90-81 after Kendall Rhine's three-point play with 28 seconds left.

West Virginia's Mike Boyd followed with a layup and Marasil Basey hit a 3-pointer with eight seconds left to seal the victory, the Mountaineers' 14th in 15 home games this season.

West Virginia moved into the second round against the winner of Thursday's game between James Madison (21-8) and Providence (17-11). Charles Claxton led the Bulldogs (15-14) with 21 points and 16 rebounds and Cleveland Jackson added 16 points.

# Sports

## NFL ROUNDUP

# White speaks, Jets listen

New York trades third-round pick to Bengal for Boomer Esiason

Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Whatever Reggie White wants from the New York Jets, Reggie White gets. And that includes Boomer Esiason.

When White's NFL free-agent shopping tour brought him to the Jets complex on Wednesday, the Pro Bowl defensive end was asked what might convince him to sign with them.

White considered the team's quarterback situation with Browning Nagle and Ken O'Brien and said, "In the back of your mind, it would be more attractive if Boomer Esiason were here."

No sooner said than done. Within 24 hours, the Jets shipped a third-round draft choice to Cincinnati or Wednesday in exchange for Esiason, returning the veteran quarterback to his native Long Island and to his old offensive coordinator, Jets coach Bruce Coslet.

Esiason becomes the third high profile veteran acquired by the Jets this month. Earlier, New York signed free agent safety Ronnie Lott and free agent defensive end Leonard Marshall. White, however, is the club's main target and when he casually dropped Esiason's name, general manager Dick Steinberg went right out and got the quarterback.

"The power of Reggie White is amazing," Esiason said. "I don't know where he is, but if I can find him, I will send him flowers."

Pro Bowl defensive end Pierce Holt of the San Francisco 49ers agreed Wednesday to a \$7.5 million, three-year offer from the Atlanta Falcons.

The 49ers have a week to match the offer and keep Holt, who was designated a transitional player by San Francisco.

Atlanta's deal would pay Holt a \$2.15 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1993, \$1.75 million in 1994 and \$1.6 million in 1995. The deal is guaranteed and includes a no-trade clause.

The 49ers haven't yet received a copy of the offer sheet, team vice president John McVay said.

Holt made \$875,000 last year, plus a \$300,000 bonus.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and the



Reggie White tells the press he'd be happier with the Jets if, say, Boomer Esiason was quarterback. The Jets traded a third-round pick for Esiason Wednesday.

Los Angeles Raiders will begin serious discussions shortly, according to Raiders director of football operations Steve Ortymayer.

"We received word today that we're free to begin discussions with Rocket," Ortymayer said from his office in nearby El Segundo. "Like we told you when we drafted him, we're excited about him as a player. We're excited about this opportunity to begin a discussion with his representative. We'll see where this goes."

Speaking from his Miami office, Ismail's agent Bob Woolf said he spoke Wednesday with Ortymayer and Raiders owner Al Davis.

"They were very receptive and said they would have a very strong interest in Rocket," Woolf said. "We'll speak again tomorrow and probably try to meet sometime at the beginning of next week."

Cornerback Najee Mustafa signed with the Cleveland Browns as a free-agent on Wednesday while the Browns continued their negotiations with Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

Mustafa, formerly known as Reggie Rutland, spent all of last season on the Minnesota Vikings' injured reserve list because of a back condition that flared up during the preseason. He was examined Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic and pronounced healthy.

"We have to play against big receivers, so we needed a big cornerback," coach Bill Belichick said. "He's a

proven cornerback in the league." Mustafa said he had been contacted by a few other teams, and the Vikings also expressed interest in keeping him.

"It wasn't a difficult decision to make," he said. "This club's commitment to winning was important to me."

Mustafa was the second player signed by the Browns under the NFL's new free agency, joining former Atlanta offensive guard Houston Hoover, who signed March 9.

Negotiations with Testaverde, meanwhile, were "still in the very early stages," said Mike Lombardi, the Browns' director of player personnel.

Testaverde made \$1.5 million with Tampa Bay last year and reportedly is seeking a raise to move to Cleveland, where he would serve as Bernie Kosar's backup. Testaverde and Kosar became friends while both were at the University of Miami.

Former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas is expected to recover fully from his recent emergency heart bypass surgery, doctors at the University of Maryland Medical Center said Wednesday.

"It feels great to be able to walk out of here rather than be carried out," said a visibly tired Unitas as he was wheeled out of the hospital Wednesday.

The Hall of Fame quarterback suffered a heart attack while undergoing physical therapy March 5.

## SPRING TRAINING

# Hershiser to get opening-day nod

Associated Press  
For the first time since 1990, Orel Hershiser figures to be on the mound for the Los Angeles Dodgers on opening day.

Hershiser, who underwent reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder in April 1990, allowed eight hits and five runs in five innings of Wednesday's 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said after the game that Hershiser probably will get the season-opening start at Florida on April 5.

"I think he deserves it," Lasorda said at Vero Beach, Fla. "It's against an expansion club, which will make it an historic day. He's been the leader of our staff, and tremendous guy and a great role model without question."

Hershiser has pitched on opening day twice in his 10-year career, in 1987 and 1990. This start, he said, would be historic for him personally because of his personal comeback.

"It would be an honor," Hershiser said. "But

for me, personally, it would be very significant. It would mean that I've come all the way back and that I'm a strong part of the staff again."

While Hershiser knows his status, George Bell of the Chicago White Sox still is worrying about his. If Bo Jackson's comeback attempt succeeds, Bell fears he'll lose his starting spot.

"If he makes a comeback, and the only position he can play is DH, I'll probably be somewhere else," said Bell, who led the Chicago White Sox with 25 home runs after general manager Ron Schueler acquired him from the Cubs a year ago.

Bell, who drove in 112 runs — second on the team last season to Frank Thomas — played first base Tuesday for the first time outside of winter ball in his native Dominican Republic. Schueler said he is not trying to trade Bell, even though the designated hitter could help the White Sox get a needed No. 2 starter.

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1 — flower (potato vine)  
9 Goofed off the tee  
15 Spring wildflowers  
16 Esprit de corps  
17 Corrupt  
18 Turkish hospice  
19 MMMDCCCLVII + VII  
20 Left over  
21 Guidonian note  
22 Ab — (from the start)  
23 Hairy wonder  
25 Basketry fiber  
27 Custard dessert  
28 Star in Cygnus  
30 Like Tithonus  
31 See 59 Across  
32 Tiger Hall of Famer  
34 "Olympia" artist  
35 Fish dish  
38 Cyma — (a molding)  
40 Nigerian city  
41 Followers of fashion, e.g.  
43 Temporary refuge  
45 Tissue layer  
46 Oxlike antelope  
47 Aromatic wood of an E. Indian tree  
50 Mythical hawk  
51 Mature  
53 Organic compound  
55 Billiard stroke  
56 Part of U.S.N.A.  
57 Picnic drink  
59 Ziegfeld musical comedy, with 31 Across  
60 Type of type  
62 Always  
64 Announcement  
65 Athenian statesman  
66 Alpine ridges  
67 Takes the measure of  
**DOWN**  
1 Playwright Chayefsky  
2 Anointed, old style  
3 Enumerate  
4 Bikers' org.  
5 Dimwit  
6 Not for degustation  
7 Wires  
8 Erhard's discipline  
9 Showed delight  
10 The Casa — Orchestra  
11 One of Kurt's lyricists  
12 A Kennedy  
13 Improved  
14 Explode  
21 First name in mystery tales  
24 Press coverage  
26 Gains in strength  
27 Brother's title  
29 Wheat parts  
33 A k a the Terrible  
34 Wooden hammer  
35 Golden State resort  
36 Tomlin as Ernestine  
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This Northern Cheyenne pencil and watercolor pictograph, titled "Paynee Killed by Cheyenne," is part of the UI Museum of Art's

"Nomads of the Plains" exhibit, a collection of late 19th century American Indian ledger-book art on display through May 9.

## Exhibit paints history of Great Plains tribes

**Sonja West**  
The Daily Iowan

In yet another example of the white man's effect on the culture of American Indians, the UI Museum of Art presents "Nomads of the Plains," a look through pictographs at the lives and history of late 19th century tribes.

The exhibit covers the work of several tribes from the Great Plains area, including the Kiowa, Cheyenne, Crow, Arapaho and Sioux American Indian tribes. These peoples used art as a type of pictorial shorthand to record their personal and community histories.

The most common topics of the art are the heroic events of warriors. A warrior would recount the details of an event to one of the more talented artists in the tribe. Some tribes also assigned one or two artists to keep annual histories of events within the tribe.

The artists would begin by using

brushes to outline the figures in black paint (usually charcoal or a mixture of rye grass ashes and buffalo blood). The significant details were then colored in with natural colors like black, red, white, yellow, blue and green.

The works are abstract and stylized. Much like a modern cartoon, distinct features are emphasized while lesser traits like backgrounds are minimized. Heads were generally drawn in profile, and perspective and proportion were basically ignored.

During the Plains Indian wars and the early reservation period of the 1860s and 1870s, the use of buffalo hides was replaced by paper and muslin. The "white man" also introduced the use of colored pencils, crayons, ink, watercolor, tempera and pens.

Native artists began purchasing ledger books from Army posts and trading stores. On the pages of these books, they would record the

scenes around them. Some books were personal, while others touched many hands within the tribe or occasionally passed from a defeated warrior to the enemy through battle.

As the American Indians were forced more and more to follow the "white man's" ways, the pictographs became more realistic, precise and detailed.

Displayed in "Nomads of the Plains" are samples from the various ledgers. The scenes depict brave deeds, parades, dances, sacred ceremonies, hunting, courting and battles with white immigrants, the U.S. Army and other native tribes.

One piece from the ledger of a Cheyenne warrior who signed his work "Old White Woman" shows the abduction of a woman by a man who forcefully carries her off to elope.

Another work has a Cheyenne warrior lancing a man. In addition

to being written in the ledger, it is evident his victim is a white man, due to his hair style and hat.

Ironically, these beautiful documents of American Indian history were often made with the intent of being sold for an income to the white immigrants.

"Nomads of the Plains" is a selection of drawings from the collection of professors Hope and Gerald Solomons and will be displayed in conjunction with a conference on nomads titled "Representing Nomadic Cultures," to be held April 1-4. For more information call the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies at 335-0368.

"Nomads of the Plains" is on display through May 9 at the UI Museum of Art. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

## Slovaks gobble up music, books after revolution

**James Anderson**  
The Daily Iowan

*Editor's note: This article is part of a semester-long series by reporter James Anderson, who is spending this semester in eastern Europe.*

BRATISLAVA — During 40 years of socialism in Czechoslovakia, "cultural variety" was an oxymoron. But since the Iron Curtain's fall in 1989, Slovaks are eagerly devouring music and literature which formerly was prohibited in their cultural diet.

During socialism, it was only possible to buy "some" American music, and only at one record store in this city of 450,000 people, according to Stefan Antal, 27, assistant manager of the Victory record store in Bratislava. He said there is more of a musical selection to choose from since the "Velvet Revolution" in November 1989.

"It is a good situation now because we have a lot of music that is new, especially American music like Faith No More, Nirvana and Urgent," Antal said. "Elvis is popular with older people and young girls." He added that all independent-label music sells well,

and that the Los Angeles-based band Black Flag has a small but loyal following.

Victory is one of three record stores in a three-block stretch of brick-laden streets and Byzantine steeples in Bratislava's historical central district. The store features a full selection of compact discs ranging from The Descendants to Doris Day, as well as T-shirts, decals, and posters.

At the video and music counter inside the state-owned Ruzinov Department Store, Hedviga Chobotova, 19, said that currently the most popular musical artists are Guns 'N' Roses and George Michael. She said top-selling videos included action films such as "Double Impact," "Stone Cold" and Dolph Lundgren titles.

"It was not possible to see or buy any of this before the revolution," Chobotova said. "Nothing from the United States or England was allowed — only what was produced in Czechoslovakia."

Literary titles available to Slovaks also span a broader spectrum since the Velvet Revolution.

At one of the Bratislava bookstores which is still state-owned, Josef

Kuslbauer, 64, said the process of choosing which books were offered on the shelves was at the discretion of store managers appointed by Communist party officials.

"For 20 years before the revolution, it was the same books," Kuslbauer said. "Before the revolution, students had to buy certain books, like Marxism-Leninism. Now we no longer sell them."

The complete collection of V.I. Lenin's works, 55 volumes, which during socialism was required reading, are no longer available at the state-owned store. Instead, popular literary fare, according to Kuslbauer, includes encyclopedias, English-language textbooks and historical chronologies. He said that the works of Robin Cook, Jack Kerouac, and Erich Segal are the most requested in the store.

Standing amid towering stacks of books which create a literary skyline in the stockroom of the Salmon bookstore, the store's owner, Jozef Stolariu, 31, said owning a bookstore before the revolution was impossible because neither the store space nor the money was available. He said people are hungry for variety in their literature,

and Stephen King novels, English language-lesson books and U.S. best sellers are popular.

"Before the revolution, about all one could get in bookstores were the transcripts of Communist party meetings," Stolariu said.

When asked what he was currently reading, Stolariu said: "No one here has time to read... time is money."

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**STEVE GRISMORE TRIO**  
9:30 p.m.

405 S. Gilbert  
Iowa City  
351-5692

**CAMPUS III**  
Old Capitol Center  
Downtown • 337-7484

**UNTAMED HEART (PG-13)**  
1:45; 3:45; 7:10; 9:20

**THE CRYING GAME (R)**  
1:30; 3:45; 7:15; 9:30

**AMOS & ANDREW (PG-13)**  
1:15; 3:30; 7:00; 9:15

**ENCLERT 102**  
211 E. Washington  
Downtown • 337-9151

**GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)**  
7:15; 9:30

**SWING KIDS (PG-13)**  
7:00; 9:30

**CORAL IV**  
Hwy. 6 West  
Coralville • 354-2449

**FIRE IN THE SKY (PG-13)**  
7:00; 9:20

**SOMMERSBY (PG-13)**  
7:00; 9:20

**FALLING DOWN (R)**  
7:00; 9:15

**MAD DOG AND GLORY (R)**  
7:10; 9:15

**CINEMA 1011**  
Sycamore Mall  
Downtown • 351-8383

**ALADDIN (G)**  
7:00; 9:00

**BEST OF THE BEST (R)**  
7:15; 9:30 ENDS TONIGHT

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FRIDAY, MARCH

## NewsBrief

### LOCAL

**Have a nice break**

The Daily Iowan will observe its official UI spring break and will not be published during the week of March 22-26. We will resume publication on Monday, March 29.

### Cars are not to be parked for more than 48 hours

UI students and Iowa City residents who are leaving town during spring break should remove city ordinance which prohibits storing vehicles on the streets longer than 48 hours.

The street-storage prohibition is routinely enforced when complaints are received, but planned street sweeping in downtown area during the spring break, vehicles must be removed.

Streets to be swept will be marked with "no parking" vehicles are left on the street may be towed.

### NATIONAL

#### Aspin's pacemaker surgery called a success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeons implanted a silver-sized pacemaker just before Defense Secretary Les Aspin's surgery Thursday to correct a worsening heart condition. Aspin said he probably would not be able to return to full work schedule next week.

"It went perfectly well," Aspin said. "I am conducting a 90-minute operation at Georgetown University Medical

#### Witness: Sergeant complained blows were 'weak, ineffective'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A witness who directed Ronald Reagan's beating complained that baton blows by Los Angeles police were "weak, ineffective," a policeman said Thursday.

Sgt. Richard Di Stefano testified that the supervisor, Stacey Koon, told his witness that he had used an electronic stun gun on King and that the officers used a baton to beat King.

Di Stefano, assistant warden at Foothill Station, said the beating, which was the stand by the defense's effort to show there was no cover-up of force used by

#### Agents urge cult members to surrender

WACO, Texas (AP) — Agents made a surrender Thursday night over blaring speakers to David Koresh, leader of an armed cult whose members have been besieged by law officers for 19 days.

But a defiant reply could be heard from the group's compound. "I am not coming, my message gets out," said Koresh on a loudspeaker broadcast over a mile away.

Another voice was heard Thursday. "David, we are not here to fight you. We are here to help you. The same voice also reassured people inside the compound would have "legal representation upon surrendering."

### INTERNATIONAL

#### 5 hostages released in Costa Rica standoff

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Three gunmen who took five hostages at the U.S. Embassy released them Thursday. The hostages agreed to resume talks to stand off.

The gunmen stormed the embassy on March 8 and held five hostages, but released nine thereafter.

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<p><b>THURSDAY NIGHT</b></p> <p><b>25¢</b></p> <p><b>DRAWS</b></p> <p>April 2: KRUI Birthday Bash w/ The Urge April 5: Big Head Todd &amp; The Monsters w/ 4 Non-Blondes April 27: Gin Blossoms May 3: The Simpsons w/ Freddy Jones Band Ticket sales to be announced</p> <p>Union will be closed Sunday, March 21 through Friday, March 26</p>	<p><b>F.A.C.</b></p> <p><b>5</b> 12 oz. Bottles Busch Light <b>\$5</b></p> <p>2 pm <b>HAWKS vs NE LOUISIANA</b></p> <p><b>25¢</b> Hot Dogs During the Game</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY NIGHT</b></p> <p><b>\$1.50</b></p> <p><b>BOTTLES BUSCH LIGHT</b></p>	<p><b>SATURDAY NIGHT</b></p> <p><b>POST G &amp; R CONCERT PARTY</b></p> <p><b>UNION</b> The biggest damn bar in the Big Ten! 121 E. College • 339-7713</p>
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