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"The Crying Game"
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Jack Nicholson
"A Few Good Men"
Al Pacino
"Glengarry Glen Ross"
David Paymer
"Mr. Saturday Night"

Supporting actress

Judy Davis
"Husbands and Wives"
Joan Plowright
"Enchanted April"
Francesca Redgrave
"Howards End"
Sandra Richardson
"Damage"
Marisa Tomei
"My Cousin Vinny"

Director

Robert Altman
"The Player"
Martin Brest
"Scent of a Woman"
Clint Eastwood
"Unforgiven"
James Ivory
"Howards End"
Nell Jordan
"The Crying Game"

Academy Award Winners

Selected winners at Monday night's 65th annual Academy Awards:

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"Unforgiven"

Best actor

Al Pacino
"Scent of a Woman"

Best actress

Emma Thompson
"Howards End"

Supporting actor

Gene Hackman
"Unforgiven"

Supporting actress

Marisa Tomei
"My Cousin Vinny"

Director

Clint Eastwood
"Unforgiven"



AP / Jeff Magness

For more Oscar results, see story Page 6B.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Sunshine at last

Jennifer Axen spends some time outdoors on the steps of the Old Capitol in Monday afternoon's balmy weather. The sun may take a

hiatus, however, with the forecast calling for a chance of showers today and Wednesday.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Sugar to play the Union

The rock band Sugar, featuring former Hüsker Dü frontman Bob Mould, will perform in the Union's Main Lounge on April 27 at 8 p.m. The opening band will be Cell. Tickets for the concert are \$15, and will go on sale Friday at all Ticketmaster outlets, including the University Box Office.

Sugar will be playing in support of its new EP, *Beaster*, which will be released April 6. The band's 1992 release, *Copper Blue*, was a critical and financial success, and has been cited as Mould's best recording since the mid-1980s. In addition to Mould, Sugar is comprised of ex-Zulus' drummer Malcolm Travis and ex-Mercyland bassist David Barbe.

NATIONAL

Crews work to hold back Virginia fuel spill

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Crews worked Monday to remove thousands of gallons of diesel oil that forced the closing of one public water intake in the Washington, D.C., area and potentially threatened others.

"There is an aggressive recovery of oil, but some has escaped beyond the existing booms," said Kevin Koob, spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency.

About 330,000 gallons of diesel fuel spewed Sunday from a 36-inch pipe owned by Colonial Pipeline Co. More than 275,000 gallons of fuel and contaminated water had been pumped off by late Monday.

University of Cincinnati faculty go on strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Unionized faculty members went on strike Monday at the University of Cincinnati at the start of the spring semester.

Administrators of the 35,000-student state university, Ohio's second largest, said its representatives found that more than 60 percent of the classes were being taught. Picket lines also were crossed by members of other unions on the campus, Cincinnati's largest employer with 19,000 workers.

But the striking American Association of University Professors said students reported that fewer than half the classes were being taught. Both sides reported that student attendance was light.

The strike began after a 14-hour negotiating session Sunday involving a state mediator failed.

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"Unforgiven" has been a success. He replied: "I think it's a timeless subject. The consequences of violence are not a beautiful thing, it's a horrific thing, as it's portrayed in films. It's an important statement today."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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REGENTS APPOINTEE UNDER FIRE

Pomerantz nomination scrutinized

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Two weeks ago when Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz was reappointed by Gov. Terry Branstad, rumors of a possible battle in the Senate over his confirmation flew throughout the state. As the vote draws nearer, those rumors are becoming reality.

"I would say a week ago it was pretty sure that he would be easily confirmed," Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said. "Now there are a lot more questions."

Lloyd-Jones attributed the change to calls from constituents.

The vote is a toss up, Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said.

Although he voted against Pomerantz's first term six years ago, Varn said he is currently leaning towards voting for the confirmation.

The first time around, Varn said, he voted against Pomerantz because he saw it as another of Branstad's politically motivated appointments. But he said now he



Marvin Pomerantz

realizes that if Pomerantz isn't confirmed, the governor will come back with someone similar.

"It's not like Branstad is going to say 'Oh, I was wrong, sorry I screwed up, I'll appoint someone who is against economic development,'" Varn said.

Any dissatisfaction with the regents should be directed to the person who appoints them, Varn said.

"If you don't like the policies of the Board of Regents, change the governor," Varn said.

Varn said he's also concerned about the message the Senate would send by not confirming

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POLICE ACCUSED OF IMPROPER RESPONSE

Seizure raises health concerns

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

People attending "Fire in the Sky" at the Coral IV Theatres last week had their movie interrupted when an HIV-positive man had a seizure in the theater.

"He started coughing up blood," Coral IV employee Stacy Bartholow said. "At one point the woman he was with told us he was a hemophiliac and HIV positive."

Bartholow said employees called

911, and the Coralville Police Department responded to clean up the spilled blood. However, employees said they were concerned about the methods the officers used.

"They put on rubber gloves and cleaned up the blood, but when they left they just laid the gloves on the floor in the theater," she said. "We had to call them to come back and pick them up. When they came back they just picked them up with their bare hands and left."

According to Coralville Police

Chief Barry Bedford, the police department follows state and federal guidelines any time they come into contact with bodily fluids.

"We don't differentiate between AIDS and other blood-borne pathogens," Bedford said. "Each car has a kit in it containing gloves, gowns, eyeshields and face masks. It's all required by law. The officers have the ability to deal with an emergency without contaminating themselves."

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OFFICIALS SAY SITUATION NOT UNUSUAL

5 major UI posts to be filled by fall

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

If you think the lineup of UI administrators is beginning to look like a midseason injury list for the Hawkeye football team, don't despair.

According to UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes, all of the five major UI administrative positions should be filled by next fall, and, despite the sheer number of positions currently open, the situation isn't that uncommon.

"Actually, we've had a really long

period of stability," she said. "I think it's really unusual, though. I think there's generally a lot of turnover in higher education."

Currently, the UI is looking to fill the vice presidential position in finance and the newly created vice president for health sciences post. In addition, the UI must find new deans for the colleges of Business, Liberal Arts and Medicine.

"It does present some difficulties," Rhodes said. "One of the biggest problems is the uncertainty because people just don't know who the new dean will be or what he or she will be like — it makes people

a little uneasy."

Rhodes said that most major universities search for a new president about every five years, and new deans and administrators generally follow those searches.

At Iowa State University, officials have recently filled a vice presidential position and a dean's position, while searches continue for two more deans, a director for their Institute for Physical Research and Technology, and a new athletic director.

According to Brenda Behling, an administrative assistant in the

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MARATHON HEARING HELD



Associated Press

Vice President Al Gore listens to testimony during a hearing of the president's task force on health-care reform in Washington Monday.

Employers tell of problems concerning possible reforms in health-care policy

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For hours on end Monday, Vice President Al Gore parried questions over health-care policy with reform advocates and critics, including a Boston restaurateur who said it would be "un-American" to force employers to provide medical insurance.

Gore, filling in for Hillary Rodham Clinton at a marathon hearing on health reform, promised that the administration's developing plan would give all Americans "freedom from fear" about whether they will receive proper care.

But Stephen Elmont, chairman of the Food Group, Ltd., and vice president of the National Restaurant Association, said the fear for

employers is the potential cost of universal coverage.

"If I give an inch, I am terribly, terribly concerned about the cost of that inch. That's why I'm so paranoid," said Elmont, who called the restaurant industry the country's biggest retail employer with 9 million workers, many of them part-time.

"We can't absorb those costs," said Elmont, who said most restaurants operate on slim margins and cannot afford health insurance at \$3,000 to \$5,000 per worker.

"The concept of mandates is un-American," he argued.

Gore inquired if the restaurant owner also regarded mandatory health inspections as un-American.

"No, that's protecting the consumer," replied the restaurateur.

"Some things when applied uni-

versally make sense..." said the vice president. "You don't have to compete with some other restaurant that cuts corners."

It was one of the more intense exchanges inside a George Washington University basketball arena where the White House gave more than five dozen groups a chance to plead their case for — and occasionally against — health reform.

Gore, a half-dozen Cabinet members and other top White House officials questioned consumers, providers and business executives on what they really want in a revamped system, and what they are willing to pay for it.

Clinton, still in Little Rock, Ark., at the bedside of her ailing father, missed the task force's first public session.

Student brings handgun to school

John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

An eighth-grade student at Iowa City's South East Junior High School was suspended for five days after school officials seized a handgun from him Monday.

Shortly after the 15-year-old male displayed a loaded .22 caliber handgun to his classmates over the noon hour in the school cafeteria, school authorities took the gun from him and sent him home.

According to South East Junior High Principal Frank Ward, the student apparently brought the handgun to school "to show it to a friend."

Associate Principal Debra Wretman said there was no confrontation with the student and that no injuries resulted from the incident.

She explained that the handgun was unloaded by the time school authorities confiscated it at 12:30 p.m.

Wretman said the Iowa City School District as well as the Iowa City Police Department will investigate the matter, adding that she did not know how the youth obtained the gun.

Police charged the student with carrying a concealed weapon.

Wretman said she had never heard of a student bringing a handgun to school in the four years that she has been there.

Features

PRE-REVOLUTION RESTRICTIONS

Slovak artists speak of socialist censorship

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: DI reporter James Anderson is spending this semester in Eastern Europe.

KOSICE, Slovakia — Restrictions and censorship: Prior to the "Velvet Revolution" of 1989, these were the responses artists in Czechoslovakia could expect for refusing to glorify socialism in their work.

"Art was a form of advertising for Marxism-Leninism," said Juraj Mihalec, a sculptor from Bratislava. "There was never really any free art in Czechoslovakia, because if you wanted to sell art, you had to produce what the government wanted you to produce."

The owner of nine art galleries in Slovakia, Mihalec said that the only art that could be marketed in Eastern Europe was "stupid

copies" of other artists' works. He said that art produced free from government censorship was limited to being displayed in the artist's personal collection or sold to friends.

"Before the Revolution, art was similar to Hitler's art or Stalin's art," said Victor Stefack, a sculptor and painter from Kosice. "Paintings had to portray the idea of communism, and if you wanted to publicly sell a painting or have an exhibition, a person from the Communist Party had to approve the work."

As a result of government censorship, an artists' underground developed, in which private exhibitions would be held in a person's home or a club. But if an unapproved exhibition was discovered or if artists displayed prohibited paintings, their travel privileges

were revoked, Stefack said. He added that some censored artists committed suicide.

Work encouraged and approved by the government, such as the sprawling mural which used to be at the train station in Bratislava, depicting happy proletariats striding arm-and-arm against a backdrop of smokestacks, steel-girders and satellites streaking across the sky, was termed socialist realism.

"I knew people who made this socialistic art and they were not happy," said Jurin Bandy, a painter from Kosice. "But money from the government for this art was good."

Bandy said that no one cared about artists who had not studied at an art school, and to attend art school, potential students had to be members of the Communist Party.

"There was no cultural freedom

before the revolution," said Zbyniho Propok, a painter from Kosice. "If you wanted to be a professional artist, you had to make sculptures of Lenin and paintings of the beauty of socialism and communism... it was stupid."

Having recently returned from painting for an art gallery in Venice Beach, Calif., Propok said he discovered that "art is business." He added that while artists are now allowed to openly display and sell their works in Slovakia, artistic freedom in a free-market system has produced a different set of difficulties.

"The government paid a lot of money for culture, because it was a government service," Propok said. "The government has little money for culture now and that is a problem too."

BREAKING WITH TRADITION

Iowa girls dropping 'ette' from team names

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Cardettes, Huskettes, Lynxettes, Hawkettes, Blue Devilettes. You get the picture. These are high-school girls athletic teams around Iowa.

But slowly, they're losing their "ettes."

"I was just commenting to my news editor, for crying out loud, when I moved to Iowa eight years ago, I had never heard of making gender distinctions in athletic teams," said Dave Martin, editor of the *Oelwein Daily Register* newspaper.

"I thought it was a little discriminatory or old fashioned," he said. "But we're talking tradition here, and Martin didn't make an issue of it."

"I kind of kept it to myself, actually."

"After a while, you grow to accept it. Still, it makes sense to change. It's the 1990s, after all."

Where Martin is from in Illinois, he said, the girls and boys had the same athletic team names. If the nickname was the Chiefs, say, that's the name both sexes would use. No Lady Chiefs or Chiefettes.

Oelwein is the latest Iowa team to make the switch.

The girls' nickname, the Huskettes, was retired last week. The school board made it official. The girls themselves voted 96-6 to change. All of the teams will be Huskies from now on.

"It will be easier if all the team names are the same," said senior basketball player Lauri Fick.

Besides, she said, the new name sounds more menacing. "It makes us sound more like a force. I'd rather be introduced as a Huskie rather than a Huskette — that's kind of feminizing."

She's right. Webster's says ette is a suffix meaning little.

Celebrities inspired by books

Glenn Adams
Associated Press

GARDINER, Maine — Lee Iacocca was electrified by "Agents of Influence." President Ford was propelled by Horatio Alger tales. Former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka gets all the inspiration he needs from the Bible.

Celebrities surveyed for this year's "Who Reads What?" list showed an inclination toward the uplifting.

Diver Greg Louganis, an Olympic gold medalist, wrote that reading "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," the tale of life from a sea bird's point of view, was the challenge of a lifetime for him.

The second definition is an Americanism meaning female. Just tack "ette" on to a word to make it lady-like, as in, according to the dictionary, majorette. Third, it's a substitute for the real thing, as in leatherette.

Thus, stretching the point, a Huskette would be a small Huskie or a female Huskie or a substitute for a Huskie.

Now the girls are just Huskies. Oelwein Superintendent Eldon Pyle said the change has drawn no objections or complaints.

At least one resident isn't happy, though.

"I've been here some 50 years; it's

a tradition," said James Aversa, who wrote a letter to the *Oelwein Register*.

In sports stories of the future, he said, "How are you going to know if it's boys or girls playing? ... P.S. It isn't a democratic vote if only the girls voted. Didn't the boys have anything to say about it?"

In a telephone interview, he conceded that the boys probably didn't care.

"But it's a tradition," he said.

"When you got a tradition, stick with it. Before you know it, they'll be changing street names because they don't like them."

Gail Hartigan isn't worried about

it one way or the other.

Hartigan is an at-large member of the Iowa Girls Athletic Union board of directors and has coached basketball and other sports at Treynor for a decade.

They're the Treynor Cardettes. "Some people think the nickname should be something that exists. They ask, what's a Cardette or a Hawkette," she said.

She said she doesn't have an answer, but none is needed.

"I don't think there needs to be a distinction between boys' and girls' teams," she said. "I don't care if there is one, either. It's kind of a silly issue to worry about."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Spring fever — In a warm-weather act unthinkable a few days ago, Tom Larner douses a fellow water fighter on the Pedestrian Mall Monday afternoon.

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EXPATRIATE MOVES TO IC

Former U.S. national reclaims citizenship

Jon Tefft
The Daily Iowan

When Joel Slater renounced his United States citizenship on New Year's Eve a little over five years ago, he did so out of disgust with the Reagan Administration.

Now, after being shot at, lampooned by Rush Limbaugh, and bounced from job to job and country to country, Slater has regained his citizenship and settled down in Iowa City.

For Slater, the last couple of years have been tough. His decision to abandon the country in which he was born, though, is not one he regrets.

"If you don't agree with your government, you have a couple of choices," Slater said. "First of all, you can be complacent and flow downstream.

"Secondly, you can send a letter to your congressman — not that it's going to do any good — but you can send one," he continued. "And, lastly, you can leave the country and separate yourself from this government."

After spending seven years disagreeing with the Reagan administration's foreign and domestic policies, Slater made his choice.

Moving to Australia in 1987, Slater decided to renounce his citizenship. After discussing the move with a member of the U.S. Consulate in Australia, Slater took pen to paper and, effectively, became a man without a country.

It was a process, he said, that was relatively easy. What followed during the next five years, though, was not.

Without citizenship, Slater was unable to obtain work because he had no Social Security number. His mug shot turned up on the Rush Limbaugh Show with Limbaugh urging viewers not to help him, and after taping an interview for a news show in Great Falls, Mont., he was shot at by a viewer who disagreed with his ideals.

Splitting his time between the United States, Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean, Slater also found it difficult to travel because he was denied a passport.

"I had to lie to cross borders," he explained. "I have lived in every place conceivable to man, from an apartment to sleeping next to railroad tracks."

Now, after traveling to Washington, D.C. and getting his citizenship reinstated earlier this



Joel Slater

month, Slater is again able to work and live in the United States for the first time in five years.

"I thought, enough already," he said of his decision to again become a U.S. citizen. "What I saw was the fact that Bush got defeated and, fortunately, Clinton is giving the country some hope.

"I just hope it's not false hope, because if it is, after another three and a half years I will leave again, and next time it will be permanent," Slater continued. "What I'm doing is more philosophical, I think, than anything else. It all has to do with the rights of man."

FUNDING AT STAKE

City Council debates traffic projects

The city is looking at projects that would be eligible for a \$500,000 state and federal grant.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Traffic issues were the topic of choice at the Iowa City City Council's work session Monday night, with debate ranging from the allocation of state and federal funding to the design of a pedestrian bridge over U.S. Highway 6.

City Engineer Rick Fosse presented the council with a list of projects eligible for Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act funding, which totals nearly \$500,000 in state and federal grant money available to the city if it bids a suitable project by March 1994.

Although some councilors ques-

tioned why a decision would be necessary so soon if the bid is not due for a year, Fosse said the process is a complicated one, and the city should make sure to meet the deadline or they will lose the funding.

"That would send a bad message to the feds that the municipalities don't need the money, when they really do," Fosse said.

Included on the list of eligible projects is the reconstruction of Rohret Road, for which councilor Randy Larson expressed support. He said the road should be improved to prepare for the building of a new public school in the area.

Other councilors voiced interest in projects involving Sycamore Street and the reconstruction of Dodge Street between Governor Street and N. Dubuque Road.

Fosse said the city's chosen project could be rejected by the federal

government if it deems other projects more important. He added the federal government has expressed that the Dodge Street project is a priority.

Following Fosse's presentation, the council discussed the design for a pedestrian bridge over Highway 6, submitted by city engineering staff.

The proposed design would place the bridge near the intersection of Highway 6 and First Avenue.

Councilors discussed various aspects of the project, including safety concerns during the winter and whether stairs or ramps should be used to give access to the elevated bridge.

"I'm concerned that this is not a complete solution," councilor Naomi Novick said, referring to the need for crossing signals at other locations along the highway.

The \$711,000 project will be investigated further by city staff before it is subject to a council vote.

CONTEMPT CHARGES NOW POSSIBLE

Iowa Senate approves child-support bill

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Unemployed parents owing child support could be held in contempt of court if they do not get jobs, according to a bill approved Monday by the Iowa Senate.

The bill tightens child support collection procedures and streamlines the support payment system. The measure, based on recommendations of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, was sent to the House on a 48-0 vote.

About \$500 million in child support is delinquent in Iowa, bill supporters said.

"I think it's important that we do

whatever we can because it's the children who lose in these situations," said Sen. Merlin Bartz, R-Grafton.

The bill allows state officials to issue a "seek employment" order against a parent who fails to pay child support. If the parent does not attempt to find a job, the local court could issue a contempt citation and order the parent to perform community service.

The bill also creates a state registry of employed persons. Businesses would have to report the name, Social Security number and other information of all people hired after Jan. 1, 1994.

Self-employed people owing child support would have to file quar-

terly estimated tax statements to the Department of Revenue, which could share information with state child-support collection officials.

The bill also simplifies paternity establishment procedures and requires the state to recognize child-support payments made directly from one parent to another. That provision was proposed after a central Iowa man was recently ordered to pay \$4,600 in child support to his ex-wife, even though she told the state he had already paid the money to her.

State officials said the payments were gifts and could not be counted as child support because they were not made via a government agency.



Gone fishin' — Ivan Byrd of Cedar Rapids spent Monday fishing near the Coralville Reservoir spillway. Byrd blamed his bad luck and empty stringer on the sunny weather.

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Study examines family care nationwide

The study also listed determining factors of families which may be at risk for poor child care.

That figures out to be 5,699 at-risk families in Iowa.

The survey defined an at-risk family as one that involved at least one of three factors: the mother is under 20 when she has her first baby, she has not completed high school by the time the baby is born or she is not married to the baby's father.

About 19 percent of Iowa births, or nearly one in five, involved two of the factors, and 9 percent involved all three, the survey said.

A separate Kids Count report said that between 1982 and 1991, the number of Iowa children living in poverty increased at nearly twice the national rate.

The survey said the four areas where Iowa declined were:

- A 5 percent increase in the proportion of babies born with low birth weights between 1985 and 1990. In 1990, 2,124 babies weighed less than 5.5 pounds at birth.

- A 43 percent jump between 1985 and 1990 in the percentage of all babies born to teens. In 1990, there were 2,850 babies born to teen-age girls in Iowa.

- A 32 percent increase in the number of juveniles arrested for

violent crime between 1986 and 1991.

- A 7 percent drop in the percentage of Iowa youths graduating from high school between 1985 and 1990.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa ranks fifth in a national survey of how well families care for their children, despite slipping in four of the 10 survey categories.

The Center for the Study of Social Policy's Kids Count Data Book says Iowa trailed only New Hampshire, Minnesota, Vermont and North Dakota in the state-by-state study combining 10 measures of "child well-being." The measures included percentages of low birth-weight babies, infant mortality rates, child death rates, number of births to single teen-agers, juvenile violent-crime arrest rates and high-school graduate rates.

Mississippi ranked 50th on the list and the District of Columbia ranked 51st.

In Iowa, 37.5 percent of all first births in 1990 — or three of every eight — were to at-risk families.

State farmers rank 3rd in net cash income

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa fell in national standings for three of four measures of farm earnings during 1991, the government reports.

While the state remained in third place in net cash income from farming, it fell to fourth from third in net farm income, returns to operators and net business income. In each case, Florida moved ahead

of Iowa. California continued to hold the top rank, followed by Texas.

Iowa rose in only one main category — farm debt, climbing to second in the nation from third. Nationally, farm debt rose in 1991 for the first time since 1984.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also said Iowa fell to sixth from fifth place in cash receipts from sales of cattle and calves but remained first in sales of hogs,

second in corn and soybeans, eighth in turkeys and tenth in dairy products.

The USDA figures also confirmed the reduced role of government payments in Iowans' farm income.

In 1987, as the agricultural economy was emerging from a deep recession, nearly \$4 of every \$5 in net farm income in Iowa came from government payments. In 1991, government payments had fallen to just over \$1 of each \$4.

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Lawmakers reject ethics proposal

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House on Monday rejected a largely symbolic attack on wining and dining restrictions in the ethics law.

The effort showed that tensions are still simmering in this year's Legislature as lawmakers adjust to restrictions that prohibit them from taking food or drink valued at more than \$3.

"If you can be bought for a steak dinner and a glass of wine, then you've got no reason being here

in the first place," Rep. John Connors, D-Des Moines, said.

"I think what has occurred this year has been a tremendous improvement," countered Rep. Rodney Halvorson, D-Fort Dodge.

The attack on the \$3 limit came as the House debated a new code of ethics that will govern the chamber this year and next.

Connors tried to tack an amendment onto that resolution allowing legislators to again accept food and drink valued up to \$15.

The effort was symbolic because the resolution debated Monday

sets standards for House members and would have no effect on the \$3 limit, which is written in law.

It did allow some legislators to vent their frustration.

Many have been quietly seething about the restrictions, which were approved after last year's Iowa Trust Fund scandal.

"There is a great deal of hypocritical noise coming from those who are painting this Legislature as a legislature that they need to clean up," Rep. Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, said.

Statehouse smoking still draws fire

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, tempering his anti-smoking attitude, said Monday he won't force resolution of a Statehouse smoking fight but will seek compromise.

Rejecting suggestions that an attorney general's opinion forced his hand on smoking in the rotunda, Branstad also would not say if he favored or opposed a bill that would prohibit most smoking in restaurants.

"I'm not interested in causing

controversy," Branstad said at his weekly news conference. "This is a very delicate thing."

The governor did his best to avoid being drawn into a controversy over smoking in the Statehouse rotunda, even though Attorney General Bonnie Campbell issued a legal opinion last week saying the rotunda is a public place, which means it's covered by laws prohibiting smoking.

Opponents of smoking have urged Branstad to immediately enforce the law and snuff out smoking.

Branstad made it clear that won't happen.

"It would be my intention to continue to work with people in both houses of the Legislature, not get involved in a spat between the different houses of the Legislature," he said. "I'm not going to get drawn into controversy between the two houses."

Branstad rejected suggestions the attorney general's opinion required him to enforce the law.

"I don't think the attorney general can compel me," Branstad said. "The attorney general's opinion is one lawyer's opinion."

The Legislature also is facing debate on a proposal to toughen anti-smoking laws. State law now requires restaurants to offer separate smoking and nonsmoking sections. The new proposal would virtually eliminate smoking in restaurants.

The governor would not offer his opinion of the proposal. But he said there's an increasing move toward more restrictions on smoking.

Branstad says he won't support giving marijuana to terminally ill

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he does not support an Iowa Senate plan to have the state find and distribute marijuana to ill Iowans.

The governor shifted into an anti-drug message when asked about the plan at his weekly news conference.

"We ought not to be legalizing or decriminalizing marijuana," he said.

The Senate voted 50-0 last week

for a bill to provide marijuana to people undergoing radiation or chemotherapy treatment or suffering from AIDS, glaucoma or selected other conditions that could be eased by the drug.

Marijuana use for medical treatment is legal, but the federal government has restricted distribution. The Senate bill says that if federal marijuana is not available, the state could use marijuana confiscated in criminal cases.

"I'd have some grave misgivings about that," Branstad said.

CALENDAR

- EVENTS**
- Central America Solidarity Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.
 - The Math Club will sponsor a forum on math education at the UI at 7 p.m. in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.
 - Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 253 of the Union.
 - Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 113 S. Linn St.
 - Kiwanis International will have a Circle K International meeting at 6 p.m. in room 41 of Schaeffer Hall.

- The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union will sponsor an outreach and support group at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room at 10 S. Gilbert St.
 - The Fourth Annual Community Awareness Meeting of the Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will be from 7-9 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
- BIJOU**
- Sleeper (1973), 7 p.m.
 - The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1919), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony: Neeme Jarvi conducts an all-Russian program with Cellist Jian Wang, 7 p.m.
- WYUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with Mary Farrell, Vice President of Paine Webber Inc., speaking on "What's Next on Wall Street," noon. Cambridge Forum with Rep. Bernie Sanders, Independent member of Congress from Vermont, speaking on "The Crisis in American Democracy," 8 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Disco and Doggie Lips, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Trevor R. Hopkins, 24, 217 E. Davenport St., was charged with public intoxication at the 500 block of S. Governor Street on March 28 at 5:51 a.m.
- Renae R. Roop, 20, Riverside, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container at the Kirkwood 76 Station, 300 Kirkwood Ave., on March 28 at 5:30 p.m.
- Michael D. Horrell, 23, Riverside, Iowa, was charged with possession of an open container at the Kirkwood 76 Station, 300 Kirkwood Ave., on March 28 at 5:30 p.m.
- Cathy J. Kenner, 21, Riverside, Iowa, was charged with providing alcohol to underage drinkers and possession of an open container at the Kirkwood 76 Station, 300 Kirkwood Ave., on March 28 at 5:30 p.m.
- Gentry L. Vintilla, 50, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the VA Medical Center on March 28 at 7:30 p.m.
- Thomas L. Stokes, 42, 1231 Wade St., was charged with public intoxication at the First Street railroad crossing on March 28 at 10:35 p.m.
- Craig A. Wheeler, 42, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at the First Street railroad crossing on March 28 at 10:35 p.m.
- Jesus De Lira Rios, 30, West Liberty, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. Iowa Ave. on March 29 at 2:10 a.m.
- Gregorio Mata, Jr., 22, West Liberty, was charged with public intoxication and indecent exposure at 100 E. Iowa Ave. on March 29 at 2:10 a.m.

CRIMINAL

- St., Apt. 1, fined \$30; Gentry L. Vintilla, address unknown, fined \$30; Craig A. Wheeler, Coralville, fined \$25; Thomas L. Stokes, 1231 Wade St., fined \$25.
- Criminal trespass — DeeAnna L. Tresslar, 1209 Tracy Lane, fined \$10.
- Open container — Scott E. Dorr, 2100 Scott Blvd., Apt. 16, fined \$20.
- Assault (simple) — Jerry L. Woodmansee, 424 S. Lucas St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Robert R. Olmsted, 308 Normandy Drive, fined \$25.

TRANSITIONS

- Kalene to Jeong-Lim and Hak-Myoung Lee on March 16.
- Kari Jean to Sonia and Brent Mueller on March 16.
- John Thomas to Cyndie and Bill Beaumont on March 16.
- Yin-Chywan to Yao-Chi Chen and Yun-Wu Cheng on March 16.

COURTS

- Magistrate
- Public intoxication — Trevor R. Hopkins, 217 E. Davenport St., fined \$30; Gregorio Mata, Jr., West Liberty, fined \$25; Travis D. Riley, 731 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 402, fined \$30; Christopher B. Smith, 641 S. Lucas

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Michael J. Osborn and Rhonda L. Kleinmeyer of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, respectively, on March 26.
- Daniel A. Cox and Katie L. Harker both of Oxford, Iowa on March 26.
- Stephen A. Grollman and Stephanie Mees both of Iowa City on March 26.
- Gary L. Carroll and Jill M. Johnson of Brighton, Iowa and Coralville, respectively, on March 26.
- Cletus D. Kral and Lee A. Chaiquist both of Iowa City on March 26.
- Darryl L. Baltimore and Jodi L. Rummelhart both of Evanston, Ill. on March 26.

DEATHS

- Janan McQuillen Thompson died Thursday following a lengthy illness.

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- Gerard R. "Knut" Dean died Monday following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association or Diabetes Foundation.

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POLICY SCRUTINIZED

Nunn seeks to resolve military ban on gays

Steven Komarow
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Sen. Sam Nunn suggested a compromise on homosexuals in the military Monday: Making permanent the interim policy of simply not asking recruits about sexual orientation. That policy, put in place by President Clinton, "is rather a good place to be. . . It may be a pretty good place to end up," said Nunn as his Armed Service Committee opened hearings on the issue.

But, he added, "it's not going to be satisfactory to the groups that want to lift the ban. So it doesn't solve the problem so far as a large portion of this is concerned."

Nunn, D-Ga., and most of his committee have opposed Clinton's proposal to do away with the ban. And there was no indication in Monday's opening statements that those opinions had changed.

"Am I open-minded as we begin? Not completely, I must concede," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb. Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., said

of the ban, "There were good reasons for it in the first place, and nothing has changed now."

The session was dedicated to expert testimony on the legal history and constitutional issues surrounding the dispute. The Constitution gives Congress clear authority to act, but the implications of whatever action is taken could be complex and difficult, the witnesses said.

Although other nations allow homosexuals in the military, cultural, legal and other differences might make those cases poor models for determining what problems might ensue for U.S. forces, they said.

There is also only limited value, they said, in comparing the issue with the integration of blacks into the services nearly a half century ago, or the more recently expanded role of women.

Without "letting the genie out of the bottle, we won't know for certain," said David Burrelli, a defense analyst at the Library of Congress.



Retired Navy Cmdr. Andrew Frahler speaks out against lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military during a rally in Atlanta.

The panelists were dismissed as "cardboard witnesses," by Thomas Stoddard, director of the Campaign for Military Service, a group of gay rights and civil liberties organizations formed to fight the ban.

"We call upon Senator Nunn to call to testify in future hearings individual men and women who have actually borne the brunt of this policy," Stoddard said. "It is not an abstract legal issue that college experts can tell us about."

The president ordered the military to stop asking recruits about sexual orientation, but further action was put on hold while Congress holds its hearings and a Pentagon inquiry is completed.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton did not want to prejudice the results of the Pentagon review. "But the most important thing is to lift the ban based solely on (sexual) status," she said.

VOTERS TO PASS JUDGMENT

April referendums to decide fate of Yeltsin

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW—Lawmakers undercut President Boris Yeltsin's power again Monday and authorized an April referendum to let voters pass judgment on Russia's painful economic reforms.

Closing out a raucous, four-day emergency session, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov proclaimed they had blocked a presidential coup. Legislators also created a commission to investi-

gate the defiant speech Yeltsin made to supporters Sunday, calling it an "open call for revolt."

Yeltsin's aides scoffed at the moves by the Congress of People's Deputies. They said Yeltsin still might call his own plebiscite, raising the prospect of two competing nationwide ballots on April 25.

With the failure of hard-liners to vote Yeltsin from office Sunday, the Congress session seemed to leave the president and lawmakers in a bitter draw and intensified the power struggle that has paralyzed

government for nearly a year.

The president's legal options were limited, including appealing to the Constitutional Court. Some pro-Yeltsin lawmakers said his best route was simply to ignore decisions by the Congress.

"The Congress has turned into an infernal machine for destroying civic peace and political stability," presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said.

Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main political rival, closed the session by accusing the president of mounting

"a fairly simple attempt to commit a coup d'état," alluding to Yeltsin's declaration of "special powers."

The ninth Congress has substantially defended this constitution, which is far from perfect, in a very critical situation," said a confident-looking Khasbulatov, who also survived an ouster vote by the Congress on Sunday.

The 1,033-member Congress is dominated by ex-Communist Party apparatchiks, factory directors and state farm chiefs elected before the Soviet collapse.

POLICEWOMAN CALLED TO STAND

New testimony may damage defense in beating trial

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—A policewoman testified Monday she declined to give medical help to a hogtied, bleeding Rodney King after his beating because she didn't want to be heckled by a group of joking officers.

Officer Melanie Singer, a defense witness whose testimony last week was seen as damaging to the defense, fought tears as she recounted seeing King lying in the dirt moments after policemen beat him March 3, 1991.

"There was blood dripping literally from his mouth, and there was a pool of blood beneath his chin," said Singer, under cross-examination from Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Tieger.

Singer said she started to reach for her gloves to give medical aid to King, but decided against it after seeing other officers nearby "joking around."

"I didn't want them to heckle me," she said.

Under questioning from defense attorneys, Singer acknowledged she couldn't identify the officers or whether they worked for the Los Angeles Police Department or other agencies.

She also said she didn't know if they included any of four officers on trial in federal court on charges of violating King's civil rights in the videotaped beating. They are Sgt. Stacey Koon, officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former officer Timothy Wind.

Singer said the scene bothered her. "I just couldn't understand why

they were just standing around while this man is lying here," she said.

Although called by defendant Powell, Singer repeated her testimony from Friday that Powell struck King in the head as the motorist was on the ground. The defense contends King received glancing blows at most.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he struck him in the face," she said, her voice choking. "I will never forget it until the day I die."

Similar testimony Friday prompted Briseno's lawyer, Harland Braun, to say he couldn't understand why Singer was called as a defense witness.

She also rebuffed the defense characterization that King appeared to be under the influence of PCP, saying he showed none of

the classic signs, such as a trance-like stare or profuse sweating.

Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, continued to try to discredit his own witness, showing her a segment of videotape in which she is seen watching the beating, even though she testified having no memory of that portion of the beating.

Later, a police supervisor testified a prosecution witness was wrong in saying LAPD policy strictly forbids any delay in a physician-ordered transfer of a suspect to a hospital.

Lt. Lindsay Brummel said the department performed an audit after Sgt. Michael Schadel's testimony March 12 and found police commonly perform so-called remote bookings before taking suspects to the hospital.

Tuberculosis rise linked to HIV spread

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The rise of tuberculosis in the United States is partly due to an increase in HIV-related cases and a growing number of infected immigrants, health officials told Congress Monday.

The nation is at a "critical juncture" in regard to tuberculosis, said Dr. William Roper, outgoing director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as a House subcommittee reviewed the recent increase in the disease.

Tuberculosis, a chronic bacterial infection, is spread through the air and usually affects the lungs. U.S. cases have fallen to record lows by 1984, but since then, have been on the rise. There were 26,283 new cases in 1991, an 18 percent rise from seven years before.

Transmission occurs most often in crowded environments such as hospitals, prisons and shelters, where HIV-infected individuals make up a growing population, said Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health.

People infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, are particularly vulnerable to tuberculosis, Fauci said.

In addition, immigrants from tuberculosis-prevalent countries are contributing to the rise in the United States, Roper said.

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Viewpoints

GUN CONTROL

Shooting down the NRA

For years, few lobbying groups have had the influence on Capitol Hill as has the National Rifle Association. Despite the majority of public opinion to the contrary, the NRA has always been able to block any serious gun control measures on both state and national levels. However, there is now a discernible shift taking place, and the NRA is beginning to lose some power. For that reason alone, there is hope for a less violent future.

The United States has the highest violent crime rate of any Western nation. Many of these crimes are attributed to handguns or semiautomatic assault rifles. The semiautomatic is the weapon of choice for the gangs and thugs which terrorize America's inner cities on a daily basis. These weapons of mass destruction have no purpose besides killing other human beings, yet the NRA fights like hell to make sure that any person can get his or her hands on them, notwithstanding that person's background.

Moreover, handguns are readily available and it is rare to see even a few days go by without hearing about some tragedy caused by handguns; the Nov. 1, 1991 massacre on the UI campus being a prime example. Yet in the past, when efforts were made to curb the accessibility of such weapons, the NRA stood in the way.

With its ridiculous interpretation of the Second Amendment, the NRA has been able to stop even the mildest of gun-control laws — laws such as the Brady Bill (named after James Brady, President Reagan's press secretary, who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt) which would just put a five day waiting period on handgun purchases. Even Reagan supports that bill. But the NRA does not support this or any type of gun-control legislation, and because it has plenty of money, it has been able to scare legislators into voting its way. Meanwhile, the carnage all over America continues.

However, there is now a change taking place. Propelled by incidents such as the wackos in Waco and the release of more grim statistics on handgun violence, the NRA has begun to lose some fights in recent weeks. Virginia, where the NRA is extremely powerful, recently voted for a one-per-month limit on handgun purchases. Up the eastern seaboard in New Jersey, efforts to repeal a ban on semiautomatic weapons were defeated. These steps may not sound like much, but any defeat for the NRA is news, and two in a short period of time is shocking. Plus, President Clinton supports more gun-control legislation than either Presidents Reagan or Bush, and this should translate into some defeats for the NRA on the federal level. In short, the NRA's iron grip on legislators is beginning to loosen. Hopefully this will eventually mean fewer guns on the streets.

This change is due to an American public which is angrier than ever about violence which affects almost everybody. They are tired of living in a society where, in the words of Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., "Laws are so loose that it appears to be easier to get a gun license than it is to obtain a liquor license." The NRA's inflexible position is finally catching up with them, as evidenced by the organization's suffering some defeats, with prospects for more on the horizon.

The NRA is far from finished. It will continue to be a major obstacle in the way of reasonable restrictions on guns, but for the first time in recent history, the NRA cannot simply threaten to flex its political muscle and scare people into voting its way. Therefore, the hopes and prayers for a less violent America may soon be answered.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

More public awareness of child abuse needed

To the Editor:
A study from Baltimore, Md. reveals three to four children die each day in the United States from child abuse or neglect, and more than half are under age 1. The number of child abuse or neglect cases reported in 1991 rose to 2.7 million, up from 2.5 million in 1990, according to a survey released at the Child Abuse Prevention Center in Baltimore.

The statistics showed a 54 percent increase in six years of children dying from abuse or neglect. Seventy-nine percent of the deaths were among children younger than 5, and 54 percent were younger than 1, the survey found.

Hope Unlimited is a group of Iowa Citizens designed to heighten awareness of the tragedy of violence and neglect imposed on children. If you or your organization are interested in receiving booklets on how you can increase the awareness of child abuse, and / or how you can be a part of discouraging the abuse and neglect of our little people in Iowa, please write to HOPE UNLIMITED, P.O. Box 9998, Tama, IA. 52339. The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, several years ago, began to observe each April as Child Abuse Prevention Month. Won't you write Hope Unlimited today and join the many of us who want to stop neglect of our Iowa children? Snowflakes are one of

nature's most fragile things, but just look at what they can do when they stick together!

Mary Stratman
and four chairpersons
Hope Unlimited

Ribbons in remembrance

To the Editor:

We are handing out ribbons at the law school in remembrance of the slain Dr. Gunn and encourage other campus groups to initiate their own programs to acknowledge his death. It would be irresponsible for those of us who are impassioned about the issue of abortion — whether for or against its legality — to allow this event to pass without our notice and comment. We must all confront this atrocious act of vigilante violence in the hopes that by our condemnation we may preserve the rights of each of us to present our views on this issue. Such respect for a diversity of opinions is the hallmark of our democracy.

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Is D.C. statehood really unconstitutional?



Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's former nonvoting congressional delegate, has called on his constituents to stop paying federal taxes. With over half a million legal residents residing in the district, such a revolt could have dire consequences for President Clinton's deficit reduction plan — not to mention the potential for jails becoming stuffed with otherwise law-abiding citizens. So why is Fauntroy, a Democrat, calling for such action?

"Taxation without representation is tyranny," he says — denouncing the district's lack of voting representatives and recalling James Otis's 1763 denunciation of the British Parliament. Fauntroy went so far as to call the district the last American colony — something Jamin B. Raskin, an assistant professor of law at American University, apparently agrees with.

Raskin recently pointed out that "[o]f all the nations of the world with a republican form of government, from Argentina to Zimbabwe, only the United States denies parliamentary representation to the people who live in its capital city." So Otis's aphorism is still applicable today.

That's because citizens of the district must pay federal taxes, but are not represented in the Senate or the House of Representatives — a very un-American situation.

After all, taxation without representation was the rallying cry of American revolutionaries. The Stamp Act of 1765, which added a modest tax onto items such as dice, playing cards, newspapers and diplomas, incited outrage, not because it placed a high burden of taxation on the colonists, but because it was levied by a body that lacked representatives from America. If you're going to tax us, the colonists said, you have to give us representation. That's what

supporters of statehood for the District of Columbia — or more accurately, New Columbia — are demanding today: representation.

It's difficult to imagine who would oppose such a plan, but, of course, opponents do exist; and generally, opposition comes from those rascally Republicans. That's because the district is overwhelmingly Democratic — even though it's not democratized. And while statehood for the district would add only one new Democrat to the House, it would give the 51st state two senators — both of whom would be Democratic. That's why former-President George Bush opposed the plan.

Of course, Republicans aren't claiming simple political opposition to statehood; they know that would look incredibly cynical. Instead, they try to assert that statehood for the district is unconstitutional. This argument basically has two components, both of which were summarized in *The Wall Street Journal* by R. Hewitt Pate, an attorney from Richmond, Virginia.

First, Pate cites Article I, section 8 of the Constitution which gives Congress "unlimited power over the district" on legislative issues. Essentially this means that Congress can, if it chooses, act as the district's city council. If the district were made into a state, it would automatically receive "all the powers of a state," a situation which would be incompatible with Article I, section 8.

Pate's second constitutional objection is based on the 23rd Amendment — the one that gave the district its three electoral votes. If the district were made into a state, this provision, according to Pate, would "clash with the Constitution's general guarantee under Article II that every state will have electoral votes in proportion to the size of its congressional delegation." Pate claims, therefore, that a constitutional amendment is necessary before the residents of the district can be granted parliamentary representation.

Both of these objections are based on the

premise that the District of Columbia would become a state. But statehood proponents are not suggesting this approach. Rather, they want Congress to redraw the boundaries of the District of Columbia, excluding from the district much of what is currently part of Washington, D.C. The excluded regions would become New Columbia, and it is this geographic region that would be admitted to the union as the 51st state.

Meanwhile a new District of Columbia would exist — essentially, the Mall area, the White House, other federal buildings and possibly Fort McNair. This region would be the nation's capital and governed by all the constitutional conventions mentioned by Pate.

There is, however, a problem. Remember the 23rd Amendment? It gives the district three electoral votes. Therefore, the approximately 600 people living in this newly designated District of Columbia would control the district's three electoral votes — a situation which would wreak havoc with the notion of proportional representation.

What can be done about this conundrum? The favored solution of statehood proponents is simple: After New Columbia becomes a state, the 23rd Amendment could be repealed — thereby stripping the district of its electoral representation. That would seem to solve the problem, except for one aspect: Those people who still live in the new District of Columbia would have no representation in the Legislative and Executive branches.

Still, the disfranchisement of 600 or so Americans seems better than the disfranchisement of 600,000. Ideally, it would be preferable to avoid this outcome. But Republican opposition prohibits the best solution: a constitutional amendment granting representation to the citizens of the district as it stands today.

In this imperfect world of compromise, statehood for New Columbia is the best option.

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

RUSS BAILEY



MIKE ROYKO

He's one fin de siecle kind of columnist

It came as a pleasant surprise to learn that I am on the cutting edge of men's fashion. I discovered this after reading an article in *The New York Times* about a new magazine devoted to the kind of clothing worn by today's male.

The story contained this capsule review of men's fashion trends by one Woody Hochswender, who is editor of the new magazine, which is called *Esquire Gentleman*.

Mr. Hochswender said: "If you take an anthropological view of fashion today, it's all happening in men's fashion."

"Take a walk on any street in New York and look at the hair, the pants tucked in the work boots, the jewelry, the tattoos. You have two currents — the hippy and the dandy. You have your deconstructed Salvation Army grunge and your Neo-Edwardian Beau Brummell brocade vest, foulard tie and pocket square.

"It's all very interesting, very fin de siecle."

Yes, I found it interesting, but for different reasons.

There are two kinds of stories that appear in newspapers that I can never understand.

One is any rock music review. Most rock critics write in terms that are understandable to only other rock critics, rock musicians and people

who have cooked their brains with strange substances.

The other is any story written about fashion. I mean, where else do you find phrases like "deconstructed Salvation Army grunge," or that today's fashions are very "fin de siecle?"

It shows how journalism has changed. There was a time when an editor would have said to a reporter: "Fin de siecle? Are you talking about Vinni Di Cicco, that West Side

other doesn't, most people won't notice if you remember to wear shoes.

3) Own one dark suit for going to funerals. If you take good care of it, you can even wear it at your own.

4) Always wear the same tie to Italian restaurants, and a different tie to Chinese restaurants, so you won't get gravy stains that clash.

These rules have served me well. I have never been tossed out of a restaurant or any other public place,

Most rock critics write in terms that are understandable only to people who have cooked their brains with strange substances.

precinct captain?" Or an "anthropological view of fashion?" I don't even take an anthropological view of anthropology, since the only old bones that interest me are my own.

Which shows why I have never considered myself in the mainstream of fashion: I don't even know what "fin de siecle" means. And I doubt if the clerk at Kmart, which is where I buy my wash-and-wear trousers, would know either.

My fashion statement has always been as follows:

1) Wear clean shorts and underwear because, as our parents taught us, if you get in an accident, you don't want to be embarrassed in front of the emergency room nurse.

2) Wear socks that match, although if one has a hole in the toe and the

shoe. Look on the street."

(Actually, I do look on the street. And maybe Chicago is different from New York because the only Neo-Edwardian types are hotel doormen.)

At the other extreme, he said, "is your deconstructed Salvation Army grunge look. There is a neo-hippie or '60s revival going on in both men's fashion and women's fashion."

"Secondhand-store clothes, patchwork clothes, wearing the same clothes day after day. The American Grunge movement is related to this deconstruction. It's anti-fashion. It's a very strong style statement. They're torn, ripped, tattered; they're recycled."

That's it. That is me. I've never heard my wardrobe described any better than that, except that I don't buy my clothes at the Salvation Army because they wouldn't accept my wardrobe as a donation in the first place.

But American Grunge? Yes. Not merely torn, ripped, tattered, but stained, frayed, blotched and — my own, personal signature touch — peppered with tiny cigarette burn holes. (That is why I never wore a polyester leisure suit; I was afraid of meltdown.)

So I'm a fashion plate without having known it. Maybe that's why when I meet a panhandler on the street, we both get confused about who is supposed to give a buck to whom. Sometimes I come out ahead.

DECISION

Supreme

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

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Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

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Elaine Ganley
Associated Press

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DECISION TO AFFECT COPYRIGHT LAW

Supreme Court to rule on 2 Live Crew case

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A disagreement over rap group 2 Live Crew's parody of the Roy Orbison hit "Oh, Pretty Woman" will be used by the Supreme Court to resolve an important copyright law dispute. The court said Monday it will decide whether copyright owners may sue artists for borrowing a song's words and music for a mocking sendup.

The rap group said its parody was a fair use of Orbison's 1964 song and did not require permission from the copyright owner. The group said its parody is part of an American tradition of creating sendups of popular songs of the day. "Yankee Doodle" and "The Star Spangled Banner" started as political parodies of English songs, the 2 Live Crew appeal said.

In other action Monday, the court: Allowed Minnesota, without comment, to bar businesses from using automatically dialed, recorded messages to telephone consumers and make unsolicited telephone sales pitches. Most states and the federal government either restrict or ban such telemarketing.

Agreed to decide whether federal agencies must give their employees' home addresses to labor unions attempting to sign up new

members. Refused to stop Florida from taking a large chunk of punitive-damage awards won by people in personal-injury lawsuits. A state court said the law requiring such sharing of awards is a valid way to discourage punitive-damage claims. Let stand the San Francisco Police Department's affirmative-

The parody uses much of the Orbison song's music and the first line of lyrics: "Pretty woman, walking down the street." Then it deviates to "big hairy woman," "bald-headed woman" and "two-timin' woman," ending with "now I know the baby ain't mine."

When the group decided to parody Orbison's song, it told copyright owner Acuff-Rose Music that it

Federal copyright law allows fair use of a copyrighted work for commentary, criticism, teaching and news reporting. In deciding whether a reproduction qualifies as a fair use, judges must consider how the work is used and the effect on the original work's value.

A federal judge ruled for 2 Live Crew, saying the parody qualified as a fair use that does not violate the copyright.

But the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated Acuff-Rose's claim for damages. The parody's "blatantly commercial purpose" prevented it from being a fair use of the Orbison song, the appeals court ruled.

That standard would let copyright holders ban all commercial parodies, 2 Live Crew's lawyers said.

"The fact is that all song parodies in this country have some commercial purpose," the appeal said. Scores of people and groups write and perform parodies of copyright material, and few seek or get permission to do so, it said.

Comedian Mark Russell and The Capitol Steps, a Washington D.C., political satire group, filed a friend-of-the-court brief saying they do not seek copyright permission for their political parodies. It takes too long, and many copyright holders are reluctant to approve a song parody that would embarrass political leaders, they said.

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action plan aimed at promoting more minorities and women.

Let stand the convictions of two former Litton Data Systems executives on charges of illegally obtaining unclassified Pentagon information about defense contracts.

The controversial 2 Live Crew has previously tangled with prosecutors over allegations of obscenity. The case accepted for review Monday does not involve obscenity, but a song parody that simply displeases the owners of the copyright on the original.

would use the song and pay a copyright fee.

Acuff-Rose turned down the fee and said it would not allow the song to be used. But the group released the recording anyway, on its 1989 album "As Clean As They Wanna Be."

Acuff-Rose sued in Nashville the following year, claiming copyright infringement. The parody's lyrics "are disparaging and therefore not consistent with maintaining the value of the copyright," the lawsuit said.

SMOKING STILL NO. 1 CAUSE

Research links saturated fat, lung-cancer risk for women

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — Eating lots of saturated fat, long considered taboo for its link to heart disease, now appears to raise the risk of lung cancer in women, government researchers reported Monday.

The research, conducted by the National Cancer Institute, found that nonsmoking women with diets high in saturated fat had about four times the usual risk of lung cancer.

Cigarette smoking is overwhelmingly the leading cause of lung cancer, the nation's No. 1 cancer killer. However, about 15 percent of women who get the disease are nonsmokers.

Breathing secondhand smoke and exposure to natural radon gas are thought to account for at least some of these cases, but circumstantial evidence has suggested that diet also played a role.

The latest study was based on a review of all the lung-cancer cases reported in Missouri between 1986 and 1991. Researchers compared the eating habits of 600 nonsmoking women victims with those of a comparison group of 1,400 healthy women.

"Our study finds a strong increasing trend in lung-cancer risk associated with increased saturated fat consumption among nonsmoking women," said Dr. Michael Alavanja, who directed the study.

Alavanja, who presented his study at a meeting of the American Cancer Society, was uncertain whether the findings also apply to men. Up to 95 percent of male lung-cancer cases are thought to result from cigarette smoking.

The society estimates that 170,000 new cases of lung cancer will be diagnosed this year, and 149,000 Americans will die from the disease. Among women, the disease now kills more people than breast cancer.

Alavanja said the link between fat and cancer was most striking for adenocarcinomas, one particular type of lung cancer. Nonsmoking women whose intake of saturated fat was in the top 20 percent had a fivefold increase in the risk of this kind of tumor.

Dr. John Laszlo, the cancer society's research chief, called the study "an interesting observation." But he questioned whether obesity rather than fat consumption might explain the increased risk.

Laszlo noted that people who eat lots of fat are more likely to be overweight, and overweight people are at higher risk.

However, Alavanja said saturated fat appeared to be an independent risk for lung cancer even when women's weights were considered.

Dr. Daniel Ihd, deputy director of the cancer institute, cautioned that even if diet turns out to play a role in lung cancer, it is minor compared to cigarettes.

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Conservative made premier of France

Elaine Ganley
Associated Press
PARIS — Bowing to French wishes for "another kind of politics," Socialist President François Mitterrand named a conservative as premier Monday in the wake of rightists' landslide victory in legislative elections.

His choice of former Finance Minister Edouard Balladur to replace Pierre Berégovoy, who resigned earlier Monday, formally began the change of power to what will be France's most conservative government in years.

Mitterrand made the announcement in a nationally televised speech a day after his party's lopsided defeat in the second round of national elections.

"In electing a very important new majority, you have marked your wish for another kind of politics," he said. "This wish will be scrupulously respected."

Balladur, 63, was Mitterrand's expected choice after his conservative Rally for the Republic party, anchoring a mighty conservative alliance, won the most seats in the National Assembly. He is a low-key politician who seeks consensus over conflict, a negotiating skill he likely will need in clashes with Mitterrand during the remaining two years of Mitterrand's presidential term.

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CEASE-FIRE STILL HOLDING

2,000 Muslim refugees flee battle zone

Teddie Weyr
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — More than 2,000 Muslim refugees took advantage of a cease-fire and a rare relief convoy Monday to flee the eastern enclave of Srebrenica — fleeing cold, hunger and encircling Serb forces.

Some apparently died en route to Tuzla, 45 miles to the northwest. Tales were common of people falling off the trucks as they traveled all day, many in open trucks.

The women, children and elderly male refugees were packed so tightly into the 19 U.N. trucks that they had to stand on their luggage. They waved with relief as they reached safety in the Muslim government-held city of Tuzla.

"I have no one, I have no one," sobbed 70-year-old Harja Bosankic, lying on her side, safe, in the sports hall converted to a refugee center. She said one son was killed by Serbs and she did not know where her other five children were.

A teen-age granddaughter fell out of one of the crowded trucks as it left Srebrenica, Bosankic said. A sandwich left by aid workers lay untouched by her belongings.

Shafika Mehic cried uncontrollably, holding her feet and rocking. She said her month-old baby had turned yellow and apparently died en route. Doctors rushed the child away as soon as the trucks arrived, and she had not heard any more.

Relief workers were seen pulling a blanket over the face of an old man who died en route.

The refugees reached Tuzla during



Associated Press

Evacuees from the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica travel on a U.N. truck en route to Tuzla.

the most successful cease-fire so far of the nearly year-long Bosnian war. It went into effect at noon Sunday, and U.N. officials reported no major violations.

Bosnian Serbs agreed to allow a convoy of food and medicine, only the second into Srebrenica since Dec. 10, the evacuation, and a cease-fire as the international community turned up the pressure for a settlement.

The war, which broke out last April 6 over a vote for independence by Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, has left at least 134,000 people dead and missing.

Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, was quiet Monday, and residents marked the cease-fire by thronging sunny city sidewalks after three days of snow. For a year, they have been wary of clear days for fear of snipers.

U.N. and local officials had made a list of 650 people in Srebrenica shelters and outdoors who most

needed evacuation. But Lawrence Jolles of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' office said hundreds more climbed aboard the trucks, and officials couldn't remove all of them.

In the end, he estimated only a couple hundred of the most needy actually were among the 2,346 people evacuated.

Those who got on the trucks said they waited for five hours at the last Serb checkpoint as Bosnian Serbs looked for fighting-age men and weapons.

U.N. officials said much more aid was needed in Srebrenica, besides Sunday's arrival of the convoy and Western airdrops of food and medicine. Louis Gentile of UNHCR said Sunday that thousands of people needed hospitalization and many were near starvation.

UNHCR spokeswoman Lyndall Sachs in Belgrade said a new convoy was preparing to head to Srebrenica.

REGENTS

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Pomerantz.

"Some may think Pomerantz is too political and I respect those people and think that would be a legitimate reason to knock him off," Varn said. "But I think it would be widely perceived as a response to some controversial decisions."

If that is the perception, Varn said it could set a dangerous precedent of vetoing appointees simply because of political background. That may backfire on Democrats if a governor from their party is elected and the Senate has a Republican majority, he said.

Whether Republicans vote the party line will determine the outcome, Sen. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said.

Rosenberg said he will vote against Pomerantz because he feels the president puts too much emphasis on economic development and not enough on undergraduate education.

Part of the problem is seeded in

the Iowa State University-owned WOI radio station. Pomerantz supported the sale of the station, which caused widespread controversy in Ames.

Regardless of the commotion, the governor stands by his decision, Branstad spokesperson Lisa Green said.

"In the Legislature there is some opposition," Green said. "But the governor is optimistic and he stands behind the leadership Marvin Pomerantz has provided."

Green said she did not know of any anti-Pomerantz mail being sent to the governor. Both Lloyd-Jones and Varn said they have received mostly negative feedback from voters.

Pomerantz was unavailable for comment Monday. But at this month's regents meeting in Des Moines he said he was confident and would do what was necessary to help his chances of confirmation.

In related proceedings, the ISU student government recently passed a motion condemning

Pomerantz by a vote of 32-0-1. They are currently distributing petitions around campus and have set up an ad hoc committee on the issue.

ISU Student Vice President Sean Smith said the WOI decision played a part in the strong feelings of the ISU students, but the overall conditions of the universities were the main point of dissent.

"In general all the regent universities have been suffering cuts," Smith said. "Students are not happy with the things that are done. They're not happy with the trend of raising tuition and diminishing services, and who's in charge?" The president of the Board of Regents.

The UI Student Assembly and the University of Northern Iowa student government have not taken positions. But, UIASA President Dustin Wilcox said he personally is against the confirmation.

"In my opinion he's done all the good he can, and it's time for new blood and new ideas," Wilcox said.

POSITIONS

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office of the provost at ISU, the number of administrative jobs open at ISU is unusually high, and is due, in part, to the appointment of a new provost last July.

"Hopefully, we don't search for this many deans in a year," she said. "It's pretty cyclical."

Things are a little more stable at the University of Northern Iowa. According to UNI Director of Media Relations Gerald Anglum, UNI

currently has no administrative openings.

"I think it's somewhat unusual that we don't have at least one opening, but we really don't have that many positions," he said. "In the past few years we have had several new deans and a new provost."

Searches for new deans and vice presidents usually cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000, Rhodes said, with the current search for vice

president for health sciences running at a cost of over \$40,000.

Though the search processes may take some time, UI President Hunter Rawlings said he is pleased with recent administrative appointments.

Rawlings said he is not surprised that there are currently five major openings at the UI, adding that the longevity of previous administrative terms has given the UI stability in recent years.

POLICE

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Police are required to dispose of gloves or anything that comes in contact with bodily fluids in a special biohazard bag, Bedford said.

According to the Rapid AIDS Project Hotline, a program with the Cedar Rapids Red Cross, all blood spills should be handled with rubber gloves and the contaminated area should be washed with bleach, as bleach kills the HIV.

"It's pretty much common sense to not pick up contaminated materials with your bare hands," a representative said. "The AIDS virus doesn't live long outside of the body, but I would take all precautions."

Angela Poppe, a registered nurse with the Johnson County Health Department, said that according to

Occupational Safety and Health Administration guidelines, the gloves should have been picked up with gloved hands.

"The HIV virus can live in dried blood for a period of time," she said. Referring to last week's incident at Coral IV Theatres, Poppe added, "if the person picking up the gloves had a cut on his hand, he ran the risk of contracting the virus."

OSHA guidelines address situations such as this one, Poppe said. "The gloves should have been disposed of properly in a biohazard bag."

In Coralville, the police department responds to all emergency calls. Bedford said a substantial number of the calls are related to medical emergencies.

"We treat every call as if the

threat of AIDS, hepatitis B or any other potentially dangerous disease could occur," he said.

Bedford said the rate of incidences for such matters is not kept track of because all cases are treated in the same manner.

There has been an increase in awareness of the possibility of coming into contact with deadly diseases such as AIDS, but hepatitis B is the disease police are most concerned with, Bedford said.

"The potential of catching hepatitis B is much higher for our people than catching AIDS," he said.

Poppe said agencies are going through the process of training employees to deal with situations involving blood-borne pathogens.

"Generally speaking, gloved hands should be used for infection-control safety," she said.

Experimental HIV vaccine to be tested on kids

James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers will test experimental vaccines on children infected with HIV, the deadly virus that causes AIDS, the National Institutes of Health said Monday.

Three vaccines will be administered to 90 children ages 1 month to 12 years, officials said. The tests will be conducted at hospitals in at least 12 different locations nationwide, officials said.

"This is the first time we have tried HIV vaccines on children,"

said NIH spokeswoman Laurie Doepel.

Health Secretary Donna Shalala said in a statement that the study is "a hopeful milestone in our efforts to ameliorate the tragedy of HIV-infected children who now face the certainty they will develop AIDS."

The tests will be used to help researchers determine if the vaccines slow the progress of the disease by triggering immunological responses to the HIV in children who are not yet sick.

Further tests will be conducted if the vaccines prove to be safe, said

Anthony Fauci, head of NIH's Office of AIDS Research.

There are some 10,000 children in this country who are infected with the HIV virus, born mostly to women who became infected from intravenous drug use or sexual contact, according to government estimates.

At least half the participants will be children 2 years old or younger to enable researchers to compare their reactions to the vaccine with those of older patients, officials said.

About 10 vaccines have been tested on adults.

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Basketball banquet

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A limited amount go on sale for \$15.50 April 5. For more info 335-9444.

Wrestling banquet

A banquet for the champion Iowa wrestlers will be held at the Westfield Inn on Friday, April 25, 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$15 and cashed at the Iowa Office or the Iowa Office in Carver-Haw

Golden Gloves

The 1993 Iowa Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions will be held at the Vets Auditorium in Des Moines April 30 and May 1. There will be 12 Open Class weight divisions from 106 pounds to heavyweight. The 12 Class champions will state at the National Golden Gloves Tournament in Little Rock, Ark. Boxers wishing to enter forms at the Auditorium can write to Iowa Golden Gloves, 1316 East 22nd Street, Des Moines, Iowa, 50319.

AAU Wrestling Championship

The 1993 Amateur Union Folkstyle Wrestling Championships are 9-11 at the Des Moines Auditorium. For more information, contact Lee Pamulak at (515) 281-1111.

COLLEGE HO

Valvano hospital

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Valvano, the former North Carolina State basketball player, died of cancer, admitted to Duke University Medical Center. Valvano was in the hospital Monday, said Bass, a spokeswoman at the hospital's cancer center. He entered the hospital

NFL

Utley to start re

NEW YORK (AP) — paralyzed in an NFL 1991, will spend his rehabilitation program April 7 at The Miami cure paralysis. While Utley is the ation will make a contribution to the Miami support its research

BOXING

Gastineau want

PHOENIX (AP) — sentenced to three years and fined \$1,400 for drug paraphernalia possession. Gastineau says he wants to the ring. "I'm going to get back on track," Gastineau said Monday after his arrest in Maricopa County Court.

NBA

Motumbo top p

NEW YORK (AP) — Motumbo of the Detroit Pistons was selected NBA MVP Monday after scoring 20 points, 14 rebounds and 10 blocked shots in four

Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

• Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., Sportschannel and TNT.

Iowa Sports

• Women's basketball at Final Four in Atlanta vs. Ohio State, April 3, 2 p.m., CBS.

• Men's and women's gymnastics at NCAA Regionals, April 3.
• Baseball hosts Mankato State, 1 p.m., March 31.
• Softball hosts Illinois State, 2 p.m., March 31.
• Men's tennis at Penn State, April 3.

• Women's tennis hosts Indiana, April 3, 1:30 p.m.
• Men's track at Sun Angel Classic, April 3.
• Women's track at SE Motion Relays, Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 2-3.
• Women's golf at Indiana, April 3-4.
• Men's golf at Purdue, April 3-4.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What was the score of last year's women's basketball championship game and who comprised the Final Four?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Basketball banquet April 25 ...

The annual Iowa Basketball Awards Banquet honoring the 1992-93 Hawkeyes will be held on Sunday, April 25 in the IMU Main Lounge at 2 p.m. Doors open at 1:45.

A limited amount of tickets will go on sale for \$15.50 Monday, April 5. For more information call 335-9444.

... Wrestling banquet April 16

A banquet for the national champion Iowa wrestling team will be held at the Best Western Westfield Inn on Friday, April 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the annual event are \$15 and can be purchased at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office or the Iowa Wrestling Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Golden Gloves come to Des Moines

The 1993 Iowa Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions will be held at the Vets Auditorium in Des Moines April 30 and May 1.

There will be 12 Novice and Open Class weight divisions ranging from 106 pounds to super-heavyweight. The 12 Iowa Open Class champions will represent the state at the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in Little Rock, Ark., May 9-15.

Boxers wishing to enter this year's tournament may pick up entry forms at the Auditorium, or can write to Iowa Golden Gloves, 1316 East 22nd Street, Des Moines, Iowa, 50317.

AAU Wrestling Championship nears

The 1993 Amateur Athletic Union Folkstyle Wrestling National Championships are slated for April 9-11 at the Des Moines Veterans Auditorium.

For more information, contact Lee Pamulak at (515) 961-6116.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Valvano hospitalized

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Valvano, the former North Carolina State basketball coach suffering from cancer, has been admitted to Duke University Medical Center.

Valvano was in satisfactory condition Monday, said Stephanie Bass, a spokeswoman for the hospital's cancer center. He entered the hospital last week.

NFL

Utley to start rehab

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Utley, paralyzed in an NFL game in 1991, will spend nine weeks in a rehabilitation program beginning April 7 at The Miami Project to cure paralysis.

While Utley is there, his foundation will make a financial contribution to the Miami Project to support its research programs.

BOXING

Gastineau wants to return

PHOENIX (AP) — After being sentenced to three years of probation and fined \$1,400 for possession of drug paraphernalia, football player-turned-boxer Mark Gastineau says he wants to return to the ring.

"I'm going to get back (to New York), with my trainer and get back on track," Gastineau, 36, said Monday after being sentenced in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Gastineau, 36, a former New York Jets defensive end, was arrested in April 1991 after allegedly picking up a package of 200 amphetamine pills at Sky Harbor International Airport.

NBA

Motumbo top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo of the Denver Nuggets was selected NBA player of the week Monday after averaging 18.3 points, 14 rebounds and 7.8 blocked shots in four games.

Big Ten respect long time coming

Iowa, Buckeyes silence critics

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Step aside Pac-10. Make way SEC. When it comes to the NCAA Women's Final Four, the Big Ten is sneaking up on both of you. And it won't hesitate to remind everyone about it.

"We had three teams ranked in the top five," said Iowa coach Vivian Stringer. "I have heard that other coaches have questioned that. But I think that we finally have been able to get a great deal of respect."

The Big Ten comprises half of this year's Final Four and is guaranteed a berth in the championship game, as Stringer's No. 4-ranked Hawkeyes take on No. 3 Ohio State Saturday at The Omni in Atlanta. It marks the first time any Big Ten squad has reached the national semifinals.

Top-ranked Vanderbilt, out of the SEC, takes on Texas Tech in the other semifinal. It is the Southeastern Conference's 13th appearance in the Final Four, while the Pac-10 has been there six times.

Long in the shadows of the SEC and the Pac-10 ever since the initial NCAA Women's Final Four in 1982, the Big Ten has finally made its mark.

"Anytime you can put two teams in a Final Four ... we're happy for Ohio State and certainly happy for ourselves," Stringer said. This conference has arrived.

Although the Pac-10 possesses the defending champion in Stanford, it won't be represented in Atlanta. The Pac-10 had more clubs in the 48-team NCAA field than the Big Ten, but all have been eliminated, including the Cardinal.

Stanford, the top seed in the West, lost in a Regional semifinal to Colorado, 80-67, which was then

blown out by Texas Tech, 79-54.

The Hawkeyes know all about defeating prominent programs and their standout players.

Iowa ousted a pair of SEC teams in the Midwest Regional, seventh-ranked Auburn (63-50) and No. 2 Tennessee (72-56), to earn a ticket to Atlanta. The Lady Tigers featured SEC player of the year Lauretta Freeman and freshman of the year Karen Mulligan.

The Hawkeyes may not have totally stopped Freeman, the nation's leading rebounder. But they did contain her, limiting Freeman to 10 rebounds (she averaged 14) and 14 points (18.9 average). Mulligan had four assists (5.7 average) and five turnovers, while scoring seven points.

Iowa knows all about money-players, too.

Forward Toni Foster is the Big Ten's player of the year, while point guard Laurie Aaron's 18-point, one turnover performance against the Lady Vols earned her the Midwest Regional's Outstanding Player honor. She also collected six rebounds, four assists and three steals.

According to Stringer, that pair is the glue that holds the Hawkeyes together.

"When you talk about a Toni Foster, in my opinion, just the finest power forward in the country and then you've got a senior point guard ... you've got a battery. You've got a guard and you've got the inside so you've got the guts," Stringer said.

Aaron said her selection as Outstanding Player was a bit unexpected. But not as big of a shock as merely being touted honorable mention all-Big Ten.

Still, Aaron insists that team play is what winning is all about.

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Hawkeye point guard Laurie Aaron, the Midwest Regional's Outstanding Player, is one of the mainstays Coach Vivian Stringer will be counting on against Ohio State in Saturday's Final Four.

Women's Final Four hot item down South

Hal Bock
Associated Press

Everybody knows Final Four seats are always a hot property, so don't even think of showing up in Atlanta this weekend without tickets. The event is a sellout.

Atlanta? While the NCAA men's tournament is convening in the Louisiana Superdome — also sold out, by the way — the women finish their season in Atlanta with four new teams and not a ticket to be had for the 16,510-seat Omni.

Vanderbilt plays Texas Tech and Ohio State plays Iowa in the women's Final Four beginning at noon (Georgia time) on Saturday. How hot are the tickets?

Each school had an allotment of 540. "It's the first time all four schools have taken every ticket available and not turned any back," said Judie Holland, chairman of the NCAA women's tournament selection committee.

There is other evidence that the public may at last be discovering the women's game: sellout crowds at the regular season and tournament games, huge crowds waiting at the airport to welcome their teams home.

From CBS' standpoint, the weekend women's games will be treated the same way the network deals with the men — a court-side reporter, halftime shows, a bridge show between Saturday's games — and the same hardware, including super slow motion. "The equipment mirrors what we have for the men," producer Mike Burks said.

"I think the game has come a long way," said Ann Meyers, the ex-UCLA All-American who is broadcasting the weekend games for CBS. "The attendances prove that. There is an audience to watch. The fact that they're not playing above the rim like the men doesn't make it less exciting. These players are so gifted. They do incredible things."

Holland said attendances have been parti-

cularly encouraging. Previous Big Ten battles between Iowa and Ohio State were automatic sellouts in man-sized arenas, including 13,200 for the Buckeyes' final home game. And when Rutgers — hardly a traditional rival — showed up at Ohio State in the second round of the tournament, that game sold out, too.

Still, there is some fine-tuning to be done. Next year, the women's tournament almost certainly will expand to 64 teams, matching the size of the men's field.

There also has been some consideration given to moving the event on the calendar, either to late April after the men are finished, or to February, before March Madness gets under way. The debate is widespread with persuasive arguments for both positions.

"The committee is not enthusiastic about April," Holland said, suggesting that after the men's Final Four, it might turn the women into an afterthought. "The country works itself up to the men's Final Four.

We're in position to capture some of that attention. We're looking at February, perhaps. It's intriguing, but a lot must happen for it to occur."

Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch offered the flip side. "If we move it, I'd prefer April," she said. "Maybe we could capture the attention of those primed for March Madness. Then we'd be the show. Once you eliminate the men, you've still got a lot of people who are still interested in college basketball, period."

Then there is the question of playing the semifinals and finals on consecutive days, instead of giving the teams a day of rest in between and playing a Saturday-Monday sequence, the way the men do.

"I was talking to a friend about that," Holland said. "She said, 'Is CBS going to take off Murphy Brown for you guys?'"

It should be noted the network is doing exactly that for the men and their 22 or-so rating.

SOFTBALL

Iowa joins prominent UCLA in record books

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team got some inspiration from home to win the National Invitational Softball Tournament Sunday in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins said the team watched the Iowa women's basketball team advance to their first-ever Final Four Saturday.

"They inspired us," Blevins said. "We had a wonderful time and we built on that success."

The No. 20 Hawkeyes became only the second team in tournament history to take the championship twice. Their first title came in 1990. Defending national champion and top-ranked UCLA is the other team to win twice, in 1988 and 1992.

Iowa took this year's title with a 1-0 victory over No. 14-ranked Sacramento State. The Hawkeyes' only run came in the fifth inning when sophomore Julie Sessler scored on a double by sophomore

catcher Stacey Harrison.

Junior pitcher Karen Jackson earned the win and Most Valuable Player honors, going 3-1 in the tournament. In the title game, she gave up three hits and struck out four.

Senior shortstop Jenny Roe was named to the all-tournament team for the second straight year.

The Hawkeyes got off to a slow start in pool play, dropping two of their first three games on Friday. After downing Pacific, 5-2 in 11 innings, Iowa lost to No. 15 New Mexico, 3-1, and Creighton, 1-0 in eight innings.

Jackson grabbed the win against Pacific, giving up two hits with two walks and seven strikeouts. She took the loss against Creighton while striking out eight.

Junior Alisha Nelson gave up seven hits and four walks in the loss to New Mexico.

The Hawkeyes rallied in the quarterfinal round, topping No. 8 California, 2-0. Freshman Melissa Young drove in Sessler and Roe with a hit in the fourth inning to



Tourney MVP Karen Jackson account for the only runs.

Earlier in the week, the Hawkeyes swept a pair of unscheduled games at Sunnyvale, defeating Northwestern, 7-0, and Nebraska by a count of 5-0. The game versus the Wildcats will not count in the Big Ten standings, but it does count towards Iowa's overall record.

Jackson came within one batter of pitching a perfect game against Northwestern while striking out eight.

BASEBALL

Hawkeyes banking on success in Champaign

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Coach Duane Banks has found a lot to like about his Iowa baseball team these days. He is especially happy that his club began conference play by taking three out of four games from arch-rival Illinois at Champaign over the weekend.

"To have the opportunity to start the Big Ten season 3-1 is a pleasant surprise," said Banks, whose squad ran its record to 13-3 after taking the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, 13-8.

The Hawkeyes used the long ball to power past the boys from across the river in the nightcap. Jay Polson hammered a three-run homer in the fifth inning, the third round-tripper of the season for the senior from Des Moines.

Iowa third baseman Bob Morris also put one over the right field fence. Morris went 2-for-3 and had two RBIs to help hand the Illini their eighth loss of the season.

Jeremy Lewis hit a solo blast, his third of the year as well.

Marquis 'Bo' Porter was 3-for-4 in the second game with an RBI and three runs scored.

Kurt Belger got the win to ensure a happy bus ride home for the Hawkeyes by lasting 2 2/3 innings. The freshman, 3-0 on the season, gave up five hits. Jason Wollard took the loss for the Illini.

Banks said the way his squad played in Champaign was a reflection of how it played on its annual spring trip to Florida, where the Hawkeyes went 6-0.

"We played exceptionally well at Illinois, as we have all season," Banks said. "If we continue to play the way we have the first 16 games, we will be very successful this season."

In Sunday's opener, the Hawkeyes came out on the short end of a pitcher's duel, 2-1.

In the first game of the series, Iowa prevailed 6-4, marking the first defeat for the Illini in a conference opener in 11 seasons.

The Hawkeyes will host Mankato State at Iowa Field Wednesday in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Stanford knocked off Western Kentucky, 78-62, in the title game. Southwest Missouri State and Virginia rounded out the Final Four.



NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific Divisions) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific Divisions). Columns include team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes improve outdoor play, go 3-1

Joel Donofrio The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team's outdoor season began in California over spring break, as the Hawkeyes won three of their four dual meets. After losing 4-2 to Yale, the Hawkeyes bounced back to defeat Dartmouth, Nevada-Reno, and UC-Riverside, all by a 5-2 margin.

MEN'S GOLF

Sixes are wild for Iowa; effort displeases Blevins

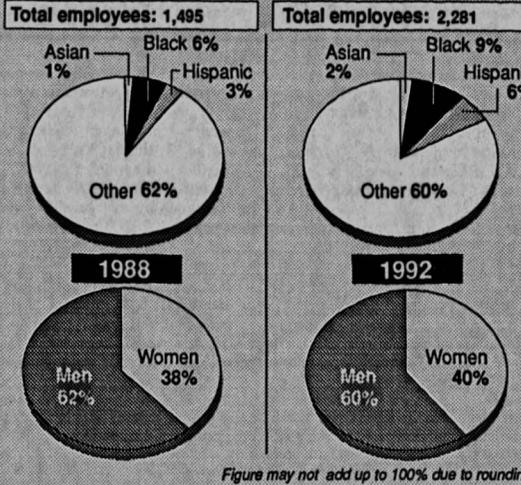
Karen L. Karaidos The Daily Iowan

Spring break was somewhat of a letdown for the Iowa men's golf team, which tied for sixth place in each of its two tournaments. The Hawkeyes tallied a 921 to tie Louisiana at the Johnny Owens Invitational March 26-28 in Lexington, Ky. Marshall captured medalist honors with an 896, followed by Kent State and Kentucky, each with an 898. Ball State tallied a 900 to put them in third place.

Baseball minorities

Major league baseball plans to increase the number of minority employees in its front offices.

Major League club front office employees:



Source: Major League Baseball AP/Ed De Gasero

Monday's Games Late Game Not Included Boston 110, Sacramento 89 Atlanta 127, Portland 118, OT Washington 114, Milwaukee 107 Denver at Utah, (n) Tuesday's Games Sacramento at New York, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Miami at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m. Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Minnesota at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Tonight

Phoenix at Chicago (7 p.m.). Charles Barkley faces Michael Jordan in a rematch of leading MVP candidates. Jordan scored 40 points in the first meeting to lead the Bulls to a 128-111 victory. Stars Sunday Charles Barkley, Suns, scored 35 points in

his first appearance in Philadelphia since being traded during the offseason, leading Phoenix to a 110-107 victory over the 76ers. — Doug West, Timberwolves, scored 19 of his 29 points in the fourth period and sank a jump shot with four seconds remaining to lift Minnesota past Houston 101-100. — Reggie Lewis, Celtics, scored 36 points without committing a turnover as Boston edged Washington 114-113 for its seventh straight victory. — Isaiah Thomas, Pistons, scored 31 points, giving him 71 in the last two games, as Detroit downed Cleveland 91-78. SPECTRUM REACTION Charles Barkley received a standing ovation from a capacity crowd at the Spectrum in his return to Philadelphia on Sunday, and another warm ovation as he left the game with 17 seconds to play. Among the many signs around the arena were two that read: "Philly will always love Sir Charles" and "We really miss you, Sun."

STANDINGS New York became the second Eastern Conference team to clinch a playoff spot Sunday with a 94-84 victory over Golden State. ... San Antonio moved within one game of first-place Houston in the Midwest Division with a 114-107 victory over Dallas. STREAKS Charles Barkley scored 35 points Sunday against Philadelphia, his fifth consecutive game over 30 points. ... Boston shot 53.3 percent from the field Sunday night against Washington, its eighth consecutive game over 50 percent. SHOTS Washington's Rex Chapman, an 82 percent free-throw shooter for the season, missed both attempts with 11.2 seconds remaining Sunday in a 114-113 loss to Boston. Chapman still finished with 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Bulls nearly rallied from a seven-point deficit. Charlotte made 20 of 24 free throws in the first half Sunday against Portland, but had no attempts in the second half of a 121-114 loss. STOP THAT! Minnesota set a franchise record with six technical fouls, five for illegal defense and one on guard Doug West, during a 101-100 victory over Houston on Sunday. SPEAKING "He's a friend of mine, and it was difficult to see him doing those things for another team. He is Sir Charles. I for one miss him badly." — Philadelphia's Johnny Dawkins after Sunday's 110-100 loss to Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns.

NHL Standings

Table with NHL Standings for Wales Conference (Patrick, Adams Divisions) and Campbell Conference (Norris, Smythe Divisions). Columns include team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

HAWKEYES: Gain respect

Continued from Page 1B "I'm not trying for individual stats. I would love to have them but hey, this team, some nights they won't need me to score," Aaron said. "They just need me to direct the team and get assists. I don't think the women's game is on that level where they're looking for a complete player." The Buckeyes have their share of standouts as well. Six-foot forward Nikki Keyton and 5-9 guard Averrill Roberts joined Foster on the Big Ten's first team. Guard Katie Smith is the conference's freshman

Los Angeles 3, Winnipeg 3, tie Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1 Quebec 3, New York Rangers 2 Toronto 4, Calgary 0 Chicago 3, Hartford 0 Monday's Games New Jersey 5, San Jose 0 Los Angeles 9, Detroit 3 Tuesday's Games Boston at Hartford, 6:40 p.m. Buffalo at Washington, 6:40 p.m. Philadelphia at New York Islanders, 6:40 p.m. Vancouver at St. Louis, 7:40 p.m. Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:40 p.m. Wednesday's Games New Jersey at Buffalo, 6:40 p.m. Quebec at Montreal, 6:40 p.m. Los Angeles at Toronto, 6:40 p.m. Minnesota at Edmonton, 8:40 p.m.

NHL Tonight

Ottawa at Pittsburgh (6:40 p.m.). The Senators are 0-36-0 on the road this season, and can tie the record road losing streak set by the 1974-75 Washington Capitals. The Penguins have won a franchise-high 10 straight games. Sunday — Mario Lemieux had a goal and two assists, extending his goal-scoring streak to seven games and his point-scoring streak to 10, in Pittsburgh's 4-1 victory over Washington. — Steve Smith scored twice to lead Chicago over Hartford 3-0. — Nikolai Borschevsky scored two goals, pacing Toronto over Calgary 4-0. SHUTOUTS Ed Belfour made 16 saves for his career-high seventh shutout and 16th of his career in Chicago's 3-0 victory over Hartford on Sunday night. ... Daren Puppa made 28 saves in Toronto's 4-0 victory over Calgary. SCORING In 12 games since coming back from treatment for Hodgkin's disease, Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux has 17 goals and 18 assists. The hot streak has moved Lemieux into the NHL scoring lead by a point over Buffalo's Pat LaFontaine, 139 to 138. STATS The Calgary Flames have lost three straight at home for the first time this season. SLUMPS The Hartford Whalers have lost six straight at Chicago Stadium since March 2, 1988, and six in a row to Chicago since Feb. 10, 1991. STANDINGS The first three teams in the Norris Division — Chicago, Detroit and Toronto — are only separated by two points. STATUS Calgary captain Joe Nieuwendyk missed Sunday night's 4-0 loss to Toronto with a bruised knee. SEANNE Winnipeg rookie star Teemu Selanne scored two goals and added an assist in the Jets' 3-3 tie with Los Angeles on Sunday in a game broadcast in Finland on TV-3. Other Finns on view in their homeland were Teppo Numminen of the Jets and Jari Kurri of the Kings. SPEAKING "It's going to take a pretty good hockey team to beat us right now." — Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens after the Penguins clinched the Patrick Division on Sunday with a 4-1 victory over Washington, their franchise-high 10th straight victory.

NHL Capsules

Kings 9, Red Wings 3 DETROIT (AP) — Wayne Gretzky had two goals and an assist in Los Angeles's six-goal third period and the Kings went on to a 9-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Monday. The victory was the Kings' sixth in eight games and snapped Detroit's winning streak at a season-high five games. It tied Detroit's worst loss of the year, and was the most goals the Red Wings had allowed at Joe Louis Arena since a 9-4 loss to St. Louis on Jan. 25, 1991. Rob Blake tipped in a Mike Donnelly rebound at 1:50 of the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and begin the Kings' rush to victory. Devils 5, Sharks 0 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Stephane Richer scored three goals and set up another in a five-goal second period as New Jersey handed San Jose its 10th consecutive defeat. Chris Tetteri stopped 24 shots in posting his second shutout of the season and fourth of his career, two against the Sharks. It was the Devils' fifth victory in seven games and moved New Jersey within a point of second-place Washington in the Patrick Division, five points ahead of the fourth-place New York Rangers and six in front of the New York Islanders with three playoff berths still to be decided.

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SPRING TRAINING

Farm life invaluable to Eldred

Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Cal Eldred worked the corn and soybean fields, took care of the hogs and fed the cows on the family farm while growing up in Urbana, Iowa, population 600.

The chores over, it was time for sports and games against an older brother, two younger ones and an uncle. The competition, like the work, was demanding at times.

"You had to work for everything you got. Nobody was going to give you anything," said Eldred, known as "Corn-fed" to his Milwaukee Brewers teammates. "And the game that is true around the farm is true here. We were competitive. They didn't care who you were. Nobody wanted to lose."

"I had an older brother who is a farmer, that's what he always wanted to be. He could have played baseball. I have another brother who was a marine. He had the same opportunity. He could have played baseball."

"They've learned responsibilities. They learned if you really want something you have to really earn it. I have just as much — if not more — respect for my older brother as I do for any baseball player because of how hard farming is."

Eldred earned his way in the Milwaukee Brewers starting rotation with a half-season few could match. Called up in July, he went 11-2 with a club-record 10-game winning streak and a 1.79 ERA.

Most of his pitching came in a pennant race as the Brewers made a strong run at Toronto in the AL East, finishing second. All of this from a pitcher who was cut in spring training a year ago.

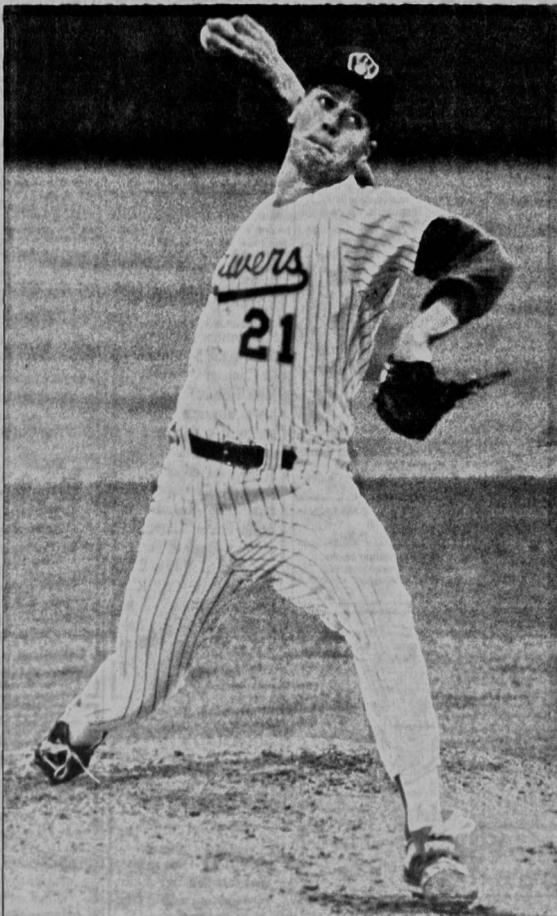
"Maybe I'll be able to top more days in the big leagues than I had last year," said Eldred.

Eldred was not thrilled when he didn't make the team a year ago, so he did something about it at Class AAA Denver.

"You can't let it bother you. Off the field I can be as mad as I want about not making the team. Once I step on the field the only way to get back is to do your best," he said. "It's the same way this year."

Eldred will get plenty of work since the Brewers lost free agent Chris Bosio, a 16-game winner who pitched 230 innings a year ago.

"If you're going to fill with anybody, Eldred is the guy," pitcher



Courtesy of Milwaukee Brewers

Former Hawkeye Cal Eldred's days on the farm in Urbana, Iowa, have paid dividends for his career in the Major Leagues.

Bill Wegman said.

"He's deceptive because he'll pitch inside," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "When he zips an 87 mph fastball under a hitter's chin, it looks like it's 92. That makes a big difference."

In addition to pitching inside, the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Eldred was also successful at pitching in tight situations with runners on base.

That came, he said, from pitching in Denver's high altitude at Mile High Stadium.

"A lot of times you can throw the ball extremely well in a ballpark

like that and still have a lot of guys on," he said. "It was a learning process. At each level you have to make adjustments and I will have to do this year."

The 10-game winning streak was matched by Bosio last season.

"No starting pitcher expects to do that," said Eldred, who is just 25. "There are just too many things that aren't in a starting pitcher's control to win games."

But what is in Eldred's control is establishing a base for winning, something he said goes all the way back to his days on the farm.

IOWA TRACK

Hawkeyes begin outdoor campaign over break

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track squad opened the outdoor portion of its schedule during spring break, running in the Nike / ASU Invitational in Tempe, Ariz., March 20, and the USC Invitational March 27.

In the non-team scoring Nike / ASU meet, Iowa opened the season strong as Rajeev Balkrishnan and two relay teams brought home crowns.

Balkrishnan, a junior from Nagpur, India, ran the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 53.12 and took second in his specialty event, the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.64.

In the relays, the 4 x 100 team nipped host Arizona State to take first in a time of 40.54, and the 4 x 400 team flew past the Air Force Academy in a time of 3:14.21.

In field events, Darren Smith placed second in the long jump with a leap of 24'7 1/4" while Scott Hudek placed third in the high jump (6'10 3/4"). Chad Ohly took fifth in the javelin with a toss of 162'1" and sixth in the pole vault

with a vault of 15'6". Jason Joens finished sixth in the discus with a throw of 137'11".

"Everyone had an outstanding day in Tempe," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "Rajeev Balkrishnan and Anthuan Maybank in particular had two great days."

"It was a more than respectable performance by everyone for the first time out."

In the USC Invitational, Gerard, Smith and Jerry Fisher, along with the 4 x 400 relay all posted victories, but Iowa finished third with 38 points. Fresno State took home the team title with 93 points and host USC took second with 82.

Gerard took the 3,000-meter crown in 9:24.9 and Smith took the 200-meters in 21.92. Smith won the long jump title with a leap of 24'1 1/2".

The 4 x 400 relay team nipped the USC team by .21 seconds to win in a time of 3:11.25.

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team headed into the sun March 26-27 as it opened the outdoor season in the Florida Relays in Gaines-

ville. The competition, in which no team scores were kept, included two divisions, an invitational division and an open / college division.

In the open / college division, the distance medley team of Amy McRell, Marlene Poole, Tina Stec and Tracy Dahl Morris won in a time of 11:26.87.

"It was only a good result because it wasn't done against great competition," said Coach Jerry Hassard. "When we run against better competition, like at the Drake Relays, we should be able to bring that mark down."

In the invitational division, Morris finished fifth in the 1,500, and the 4 x 100 relay team of Floyd, Hobbs, McRell and Poole took third in a time of 46.84.

"It was an exceptional field of athletes," Hassard said. "They ran a good time for this early in the outdoor season."

In the invitational field events, Lisa VanSteenwyk took third in the shot with a throw of 50' 1/2" and teammate Denise Taylor was right behind in fourth with a throw of 46' 8/8".

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Iowa shellacks Lions, improves mark to 11-2

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

After a successful spring trip to California, the Iowa women's tennis team returned to the UI Recreation Building Sunday, where the Hawkeyes crushed Big Ten foe Penn State, 9-0. Iowa dropped only two sets in sweeping six singles and three doubles matches from the Lady Lions.

To the surprise of no one, Hawkeye coach Micki Schillig was quite pleased with her club's effort against Penn State.

"We were really keyed up, very well focused as a whole," Schillig said. "Up and down the lineup, I was impressed with our intensity — the girls were really able to get up for this match."

Iowa continued to pick up wins at the lower end of the singles lineup, where Rhonda Fox, Amy Jahn, and Miyuki Moore all won straight-set matches. After the Hawkeyes had raised their record to 11-2 on the season, Moore stressed that her

team is on a roll.

"We're doing really well as a team, everyone's playing really strong right now," Moore said. "When we go out and play, we're all really supportive of each other, and that really helps."

No. 1 singles player Laura Dvorak kept her eight-match winning streak intact, besting Lady Lion Tammy Okins-Nguyen 6-4, 6-0 to raise her season singles mark to 23-7. Schillig said she can't remember ever seeing the Iowa sophomore play any better.

"Laura just had three unbelievable matches out there (in California)," Schillig said. "It's kind of ironic that she started off slow today, but she fought back."

"People couldn't even get many points off Laura in San Diego; those were probably the best three matches I've seen her play," Schillig added. "She beat a girl (Auburn's Anna Funderburk) who two days later beat the No. 12 girl in the country, and she had no problem at all."



Miyuki Moore

Iowa 9, Penn State 0

Singles: No. 1 Laura Dvorak (UI) def. Tammy Okins-Nguyen 6-4, 6-0; No. 2 Andrea Calvert (UI) def. Kristen Kovalik 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 Nikki Willette (UI) def. Robyn Reagan 7-5, 6-7(3), 6-3; No. 4 Rhonda Fox (UI) def. Tricia Lehman 6-1, 6-4; No. 5 Amy Jahn (UI) def. Kim Nelson 6-1, 6-3; No. 6 Miyuki Moore (UI) def. Andi Chiumento 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles: No. 1 Dvorak and Calvert (UI) def. Okins-Nguyen and Reagan 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2 Willette and Fox (UI) def. Lehman and Chiumento 6-1, 6-0; No. 3 Jahn and Cara Cashon (UI) def. Kovalik and Nelson 6-2, 7-6(7-0).

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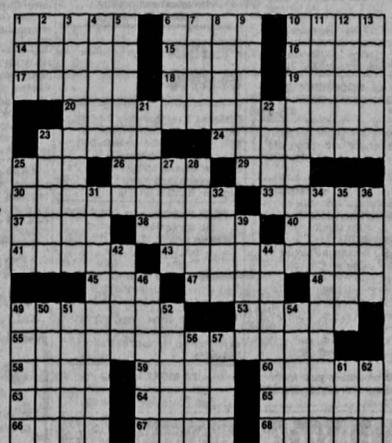


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 - 23 "Gin a body ...": Burns
 - 24 Stonework
 - 25 Pro's opposite
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 - 33 Springfield, for one
 - 37 Sector
 - 38 Inclined
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ALBUM REVIEW

Dark, emotional lyricism unites latest Depeche Mode offering

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Much of Depeche Mode's latest, *Songs of Faith and Devotion*, could easily be called *Black Celebration 2*. Both records deal primarily with issues of religion and sexuality and the question of how individuals can muster faith in an unseen deity when they can't even manage to believe in their own lover. The answer is, as always, a mixture of almost painfully honest despair, occasionally crystalline moments of radiant hope and more than a little tongue-in-cheek irony.

Unlike Depeche Mode's last two studio albums, *Songs of Faith and Devotion* is clearly not a singles album. On both 1987's *Music for the Masses* and 1990's *Violator* certain tracks leapt off the album, assaulting the listener with unadulterated, 190 proof made-for-radio readiness. Tracks like "Behind the Wheel," "Enjoy the Silence" and "Policy of Truth" immediately stood out as being somewhat separate from the albums' overall tones, indirectly weakening the total packages. As a result, the whole of those albums were somewhat less than the sum of their parts.

By contrast, *Songs of Faith and Devotion* has a much more integrated feel such that the intertwining lyric themes and aural texture manage to add to the appreciation of one another. This is not to say the record is without high points — "Judass," in particular, is quietly spectacular and features what I feel safe in guessing is Depeche Mode's first use of "uilleann pipes" (don't ask). "Judass" and "One Caress" are intense, doubt-ridden ballads that lyrically sum up songwriter Martin Gore's perspective.

Also notable are "Walking in My Shoes" and "Condemnation," which are, respectively, Gore's emotional trial and sentencing. "I'm not looking for a clearer conscience / Peace of mind after what I've been through / And before we talk of any repentance / Try walking in my shoes." Both tracks are bleak in their view of the outside world, but also reflect a sense of independence and pride which serve to somewhat balance the equation. It is this, the universal nature of Martin Gore's lyrics, which has allowed Depeche Mode not only to survive but actually to thrive in rapidly changing musical climates.

Musically, the intention on *Songs of Faith and Devotion* is clear. The album is filled with hints of gospel, a greater emphasis on guitars and natural piano sounds and even a string arrangement. While it is doubtful that the notion of David Gahan and Martin Gore as guitar idols will pay any long-term dividends, this greater diversity increases the album's texture and establishes new musical horizons for them. The sublimation of dance-pop instincts to an exploration of musical roots on *Songs of Faith and Devotion* works just as much as it does on Primal Scream's *Screamadelica*, though perhaps not as overwhelmingly.

Overall, *Songs of Faith and Devotion* is a very good record in a year which, so far, has been spotty at best. While it never quite lives up to *Black Celebration*, it is at least on par with the band's other albums. Still, I'm sure the corporate types at Sire Records are pulling their hair out trying to figure out where the obligatory four singles are going to come from. Serves them right.

Relentless efforts pay off for filmmaker Leslie Harris

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Filmmaker Leslie Harris, whose "Just Another Girl on the IRT" is scheduled for national distribution this spring, says she needed perseverance and commitment to make the \$130,000 movie.

"Doors were shut in my face, so I had to do this the hard way," Harris, 32, says in the April issue of *Essence* magazine.

She toiled for three years on her movie so that "young, urban African-American women could start seeing themselves on film."

"Black female characters are often on the arms of their boyfriends in movies," she said. "They never have their own personalities."

The movie — named for the Interboro Rapid-Transit subway line — depicts a 17-year-old girl who eventually accepts her parental

responsibilities and goes back to school.

Harris, a graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, quit a New York City advertising job, then paid her rent by working in a film-processing lab while writing her script until 4 a.m.

"I often thought 'I don't know if I can keep doing this,'" she said.

She finally raised \$130,000 and shot the film in Brooklyn in just 17 days.

She plans to approach the major studios about her newest scripts.

"I don't want to do a \$130,000 film again," she said. "But if the studios are not willing to compromise and do some things I think are important, fine. I did this with no money — I can do another one with no money."

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'Unforgiven' awarded Best Picture

Bob Thomas
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Unforgiven" took best picture and Al Pacino, the embittered blind veteran in "Scent of a Woman," and Emma Thompson, the free-thinking intellectual who marries into money in "Howards End," won the top acting Oscars on Monday night.

Clint Eastwood won the directing award for his brooding Western "Unforgiven," which also brought a supporting actor award to Gene Hackman for his portrayal of a sadistic sheriff.

Pacino's throat was dry, and mine was really dry," said Eastwood in accepting his prize to a standing ovation. Neither man had ever won an Oscar before.

Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny," was a surprise winner as supporting actress.

The Oscars were spread over an unusually wide range of movies, with no one picture emerging as a clear favorite up to the final moments when the major awards were announced.

"You broke my streak," quipped Pacino, who had been nominated six times in past years.

"Indulge me for a minute, because I'm not used to this," he said in the midst of a rambling speech. Pacino, one of the industry's most respected actors, strode to the stage to a standing ovation.

"It's overwhelming to see so many faces who have entertained and thrilled me for all my life," said Emma Thompson, a British actress, in her acceptance speech.

"Howards End," a stately family saga that shared a leading nine nominations with "Unforgiven," also won awards for art direction and Ruth Praver Jhabvala's screenplay adaptation of E.M. For-

ster's classic novel.

Another best picture nominee, "The Crying Game" won the best original screenplay award for Neil Jordan's sexually provocative story about love and terrorism.

Hackman thanked Eastwood, "who made it all possible for me and everyone else in the film. It was a wonderful experience." It was his second Oscar; he won as best actor for the 1971 film "The French Connection."



Clint Eastwood

In accepting her award, Tomei said: "This is such a great honor to receive this in a year when we recognize and celebrate and honor women." The theme of the 65th Academy Awards, televised live by ABC to a worldwide audience estimated in advance at 1 billion, was "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies."

Tomei, virtually unknown until "My Cousin Vinny," beat some of the world's most acclaimed actresses,

including Judy Davis, who had been favored to win for her role in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives."

"Aladdin" Disney's smash animated film, brought the Oscar for best original score to Alan Menken, while he and Tim Rice won the best song award for "A Whole New World." Menken and his late partner, Howard Ashman, had won Oscars two out of the previous three years for Disney's "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast."

"A River Runs Through It" picked up the Oscar for cinematography, while the award for best sound went to "The Last of the Mohicans."

"Bram Stoker's Dracula," directed by Francis Ford Coppola, picked up three awards, for costume design, makeup and sound effects editing. The prize for visual effects went to the black comedy "Death Becomes Her."

"Indochine," at \$20 million the most expensive French film ever made, was honored as best foreign picture.

Billy Crystal, host of the show for the fourth time, made his usual hilarious entrance, this time riding on a giant-size Oscar statue pulled by Jack Palance. It was Palance who upstaged Crystal last year by performing one-handed pushups after he accepted his supporting actor award for "City Slickers," in which they starred together.

"The Crying Game" attracted the most pre-Oscar discussion because of its graphic style and plot surprises. There had been special interest in whether its cross-dressing co-star Jaye Davidson, a loser in the supporting actor category, would wear a tux or gown for the occasion. Davidson chose an androgynous outfit of a long black frock coat over tight pants and

boots, his hair in a bun.

Other movies competing for best film were "Scent of a Woman" and Rob Reiner's military courtroom drama, "A Few Good Men."

Among best actor nominees, only Denzel Washington, star of Spike Lee's epic-length "Malcolm X," had won before. Also nominated were Robert Downey Jr., who played film legend Charlie Chaplin in "Chaplin," and Stephen Rea, the disillusioned Irish Republican Army member in "The Crying Game."

Besides Thompson, the woman most often cited as a contender for best actress had been Susan Sarandon, who played the devoted mother of an ailing child in "Lorenzo's Oil." Others nominated were Michelle Pfeiffer, a JFK-obsessed housewife in "Love Field"; Mary McDonnell, the paralyzed soap diva of "Passion Fish," and French star Catherine Deneuve, a plantation owner in "Indochine."

"Unforgiven," which would become just the third Western to win the Oscar for best picture, also received nominations for original screenplay, art direction, cinematography and sound. The other Westerns were the 1931 film "Cimarron" and 1990's "Dances With Wolves."

Show producer Gil Cates recruited many former Oscar winners as presenters, including Barbra Streisand, Anthony Hopkins, Anjelica Huston, Jack Nicholson, Jane Fonda, Liza Minnelli, Kathy Bates, Jodie Foster, Whoopi Goldberg and Geena Davis.

The ceremonies featured one of the few posthumous awards in Academy history. Audrey Hepburn, who died of cancer earlier this year, was honored with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Politicians' libidos climax in death, election

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

... manesque Verginiae mortuae quam vivae felicioris per tot domos ad petendas poenas vagati nullo relicto fonte tandem quieverunt

... and once all the guilty were gone, the specter of Verginia — happier dead than alive — ceased wandering in and out of all those homes in search of revenge, and finally lay down at peace.

Livy, "History of Rome" 3.58.9

A few months back, one of the glossier skin mags slid past the public a luridly pictorial kiss-and-tell by a woman who claimed to have been at least partially culpable in the matter of "some problems in our marriage" which candidate Clinton told the American people he and Hillary had experienced. Not too long before that, new biographical revelations about President Kennedy addressed this quondam icon's apparently uncontrollable itch for female flesh, and Mr. and Mrs. Family Values themselves apparently were neither all values nor certainly all family either. Even President Carter admitted to lusting in his heart on more than one occasion, and the flamboyant Johnson, like staid old Ike, we have been told, wandered from the hearth in the odd byways of lust. (Nixon was probably too busy with his other naughtiness.)

Until very recently in our history, any political wannabe who publicly

had sensations in anatomical regions lower than his heart was designed to self-destruct like a defective missile: one thinks for example of how Gary Hart's campaign, in what now seems like another era, exploded. Yet in the popular mythology of movies, books and television, the political power of powerful politicians is often represented attractively, if not always with approbation, as operating like a sexual pheromone.

This particular paradigm of leadership's perquisites enjoys a great antiquity. Livy, the great Roman historian (c. 60 B.C. — 17 A.D.), recounts an exceptionally gruesome version of such cravings, shaped by political power gone astray (48.1.1: *decemvir alienatus ad libidinem animo* "a politician whose lusts have estranged him from reason") — the monitory *exemplum* of a certain Verginia (suitably named), and the violation of her contemplated by the debauching Appius Claudius in mid-fifth century B.C. He simply wanted her. As Livy tells the narrative, it is the typical triangle-tale familiar from innumerable Greek myths: a beautiful virgin who is betrothed or in love with a young man comes to the heated attention of a powerful older man, or god, and is made the helpless and often resisting object of his lustful purposes. Livy's tale comes to serve the larger political purpose of explaining how this patrician monster, Appius Clau-

dus, sufficiently outraged the sensibilities of the common people. As a result, despite their misgivings about the new freedom that allowed them to proceed in this manner against so distinguished a person, he was thrown into prison, where he committed suicide and thus conveniently removed himself as a continuing obstacle to the expansion of popular rights.

Of course, not all politicians who are sexual hunters come to so final an end (*pace* perhaps Packwood, at least symbolically).

What about the women in these dramas? To the extent that we even remember them as individuals (do you remember the name of the woman who "destroyed" Gary Hart?), it is generally as seductive vamp. Although Verginia's intended, Icilius, was incensed on her behalf, he swore that "I plan to marry her as a virgin and intend to have a wedded wife who is chaste" (3.45.6: *virginem ego hanc sum ducturus nuptumque pudicam habiturus*), and all bets were off if her father couldn't guarantee that; her father, in turn, being of the opinion that a wretched death (not his own, of course, but his daughter's) was preferable to dishonor (3.50.8: *miseram sed honestam mortem*), killed her with a liberating knife-thrust to the heart (3.48.5: *hoc te uno quo possum ... modo, filia, in libertatem vindico* "this is the only way I can bring about your freedom, daughter").

Appius Claudius, being an extreme

case of the lecherous politician, certainly got what he had coming to him, but did Verginia? Livy clearly thought so. After all, once Appius and his partners in crime had been suitably punished, Verginia's comfort and consolation was that her manes, her "spirit," her "ghost," could rest secure in the knowledge of justice meted out. It is an extremely Roman point of view. That's just the way it was then.

Although these arrangements now are presumably based not on such drastic coercion but at least some degree of consensus among the parties in question, in America there surely lingers even today something of the ancient sense of opprobrium directed especially towards the woman. The politician usually doesn't commit suicide and may even get elected for his "honesty." The woman may get a lucrative layout in an expensive monthly or even a chance at the movies, but few would probably applaud her "honesty." Of course, if she were the politician, there have better not have been much straying very far from that little hearth, no matter how "honest." Is the asymmetry of modern attitudes on such matters still shaped unconsciously by a lack of perceptive awareness of the ancient traditions of which they are a part?

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