

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Two cambuses collide; no one seriously hurt

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

A handful of Cambus commuters had their trip disrupted for about half an hour Wednesday morning when two buses collided on Stadium Drive, causing as much as \$91,000 in damage.

There were no injuries, other than a small scratch on Cambus driver Scott Goetsch's hand.

Public Safety day shift Lt. Duane Papke said the accident occurred at 8:45 a.m. when the eastbound Red route and westbound Blue route cambuses collided with each other as they maneuvered a sharp curve on a narrow stretch of Stadium Drive.

The Blue route, driven by Goetsch, a UI junior, was headed for the Cambus office when it collided with the Red route and then slid off the road and into a brick retaining wall along the practice field at the north end of Kinnick Stadium. There were no passengers on the bus.

"The westbound bus did a 90-degree slide, jumped a curb, went across a sidewalk and went through the retaining wall of the practice field," Papke said. "We're very fortunate there were no parked cars on the road or pedestrians. The whole front end (of the Blue route) is totaled."

See CRASH, Page 7A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Rick Berg, of Holiday Wrecker, and mechanic Butch Gerard disconnect one of the cambuses involved in a collision on Stadium Drive Wednesday morning. The bus slid off the road and into a brick retaining wall along the practice field at the north end of Kinnick Stadium.

NATO: Serbs get 10-day deadline

Sally Jacobsen
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — After months of indecision, NATO allies on Wednesday warned the Bosnian Serbs to lift their murderous siege of Sarajevo or face air raids.

The allies' ultimatum gives the Serbs 10 days, which began at midnight, to withdraw their heavy guns from around the beleaguered city.

The Serbs, apparently seeking to head off NATO air strikes, earlier arranged a quick cease-fire with the United Nations, pledged to withdraw their artillery from around the besieged city and put the guns under U.N. monitoring.

The Serbs have more than 500 heavy guns ringing the Bosnian capital, which they have been pounding for nearly two years.

"No one should doubt NATO's resolve. NATO is now set to act."

President Clinton

In Washington, President Clinton warned that the NATO ultimatum was no idle threat. "No one should doubt NATO's resolve," he said. "NATO is now set to act."

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner underscored the readiness of the alliance to act, noting in Brussels that NATO had agreed that no extensions of the deadline would be given.

"This deadline, 10 days, is firm," he told a news conference.

"We are not looking to use force," he said. "We prefer negotiated solutions agreed to by all parties. But we will not hesitate to use force if we have to."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization warned the Serbs that if they fail to comply with the deadline, their heavy weapons will "be subject to NATO air strikes." The deadline ends at midnight Feb. 20.

If launched, the NATO air strikes would be the alliance's first offensive military action in 44 years.

The allies pledged in a statement to carry out raids "against artillery or mortar positions in and around Sarajevo ... which are determined by (U.N. peacekeepers) to be responsible for attacks against civilian targets."

Diplomats said Woerner had immediately informed U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali of the decision.

Boutros-Ghali had requested authority to call NATO air strikes after a mortar slammed into a crowded market in Sarajevo last Saturday, killing 68 people and wounding 200.

In their statement, the allies said the "Bosnian Serbs bear the

See AIR STRIKES, Page 7A

Inside



Director Steven Spielberg had a lot to smile about Wednesday; his film "Schindler's List" received 12 Oscar nominations. See story, contest announcement and list of nominees Page 6B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Bicyclist injured in hit-and-run accident

A bicyclist sustained a dislocated shoulder and pelvic pain after a hit-and-run accident just before 6 a.m. Wednesday on South Gilbert Street, Iowa City Police Department reports show.

The rider, Vaughn Hoefler, 36, was struck from behind by a car. After impact, the driver stopped, backed up and left the scene of the accident without getting out of the car.

Hoefler, who was unsure of the description, believed the vehicle to be an older blue '70s model larger car.

The victim attempted to flag down at least three cars before someone finally stopped and transported him to Mercy Hospital.

I.C. Fire Department seeks video footage of fire

The Iowa City Fire Department is interested in obtaining videotaped footage of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity fire at 363 N. Riverside Drive, which occurred on Jan. 20.

Anyone possessing footage of the fire who would like to authorize its usage for a public education video, should contact Fire Marshal Andrew Rocca at 356-5257.

NATIONAL

Clinton announces anti-drug strategy emphasizing treatment, prevention

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nod toward his own family's drug and alcohol abuse, President Clinton announced a new anti-drug strategy Wednesday that would boost spending on treatment and prevention.

His \$13.2 billion plan for 1995, a \$1 billion increase over this year, would increase spending for drug treatment and prevention by \$826.5 million to \$5.4 billion, in large part to target hard-core abusers.

Drug supply reduction — domestic law enforcement, international and interdiction efforts — would see a more modest increase from \$217.1 million to \$7.8 billion, as interdiction funding would drop by \$94.3 million.

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

The underground

Dave Fell, of ACI Mechanical, grinds a steam pipe in a tunnel near the corner of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive. The Ames-based firm is replacing 14-inch-high pressure steam lines from The

Field House to the Power Plant. The tunnels have given workers surprises. "By The Field House vault, I found two homeless guys sleeping one morning around 6 a.m.," said Fell.

ADMINISTRATORS FEEL MATTER IS FINISHED

CAF calls for rally at regents' I.C. meeting

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The UI administration and Iowa state Board of Regents may feel the matter is closed, but members of the Campaign for Academic Freedom are determined to overturn the UI policy on sensitive materials in the classroom.

CAF is calling on students and faculty to rally and picket the regents at their next meeting Wednesday in the Triangle Ballroom of the

Union. The rally will take place at noon by the main entrance of the Union.

The group is also sponsoring a panel discussion and public forum Monday night.

"I'd say people still are pretty interested in the policy," said CAF member Josiane Peltier, a graduate student and Teaching Assistant in the Department of French and Italian. "I have the feeling that the way it was done really angered a lot of people."

UI President Hunter Rawlings presented a

new proposal to the board without going through the UI Faculty Senate, which had debated earlier proposals. The current policy states that instructors should use informative materials to provide appropriate contexts for classes and to give students adequate indication of any unusual or unexpected class presentations or materials.

The Board of Regents unanimously approved Rawlings' proposal at its Jan. 19 meeting, an

See RALLY, Page 10A

UI forms pesticide, herbicide task force

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

In response to growing criticism, the UI has formed an 11 member task force to investigate the university's use of pesticides and herbicides.

"We tried to put together a representative group of people from the UI who first expressed concerns," said Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for finance and university services.

The committee has three main goals. It will compare the UI's use of herbicides and pesticides with use at other comparable

See TASK FORCE, Page 10A

MORE THAN 200 ATTEND

Olmos offers solutions, advice on gang troubles

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

"Coming soon to a city near you, the plague of gangs if you don't take responsibility for the kids," said Edward James Olmos in his lecture, "We're All in the Same Gang," at the Union Wednesday night.

With a crowd of about 200, Olmos said everyone is accountable for the upbringing of children. He said today's children have learned the art of shooting guns much like kids of previous generations learned how to ignite cherry bombs.

"Imagine, the cherry bomb has been replaced by guns," he said. "They provide the same kind of feeling we all had as kids once they explode."

Olmos, in a very animated fashion, took an unorthodox approach

by taking questions from the audience. One woman asked what she should do if her little brother wanted to join a gang. Olmos said he would lead by example and not by words.

"I wouldn't tell him anything," he said. "I would try to share my experiences and hope that he would learn that gangs are no good for him."

In the midst of defining what a gang is, Olmos was interrupted by a person in the audience who said a gang is like a second family. Olmos agreed and gave his explanation why.

"A gang is your second family, your first family or maybe your only family," he said. "Everybody needs that family type feeling."

Olmos added that a gang is, by police standards, five or more people who dress alike, wear hats in

See OLMOS, Page 10A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Edward James Olmos speaks at the Union Wednesday night.

Features

Flushing out fun toilet paper facts

Thomas Wanat
Features Editor

This is a great job. Really!

Where else would I be likely to get a copy of the 1994 Toilet Paper Report in the mail? Maybe in some special circle of Dante's vision of hell, but here — in this instance — I think I may have been lucky.

The report, commissioned by the makers of Quilted Northern bathroom tissue, scoured the United States to ask 1,000 people all kinds of questions about how they spend their quality time. In the process, they wiped any doubt from my mind that there really are worse jobs out there than mine.

How many times could you stomach a phone's receiver crashing down — not unlike a toilet lid — after asking, "So, do you remain seated, or do you stand while wiping?"

Among the interesting facts flushed out by the report:

- Americans, on average, make six trips to the bathroom daily — which add up to 47 minutes each day, or a total of more than 2 1/2 years over a normal life span.
- Three out of five people prefer their tissue paper to be dispensed

over the roll as opposed to under.

- 21 percent of Americans will only use a public restroom as a last resort.
- 86 percent of people surveyed use the same quality T.P. every day as when they have guests.

The list goes on. But noticeably lacking is the information that college students would really find useful. What kind of tissue T.P.'s the best? Can I catch anything from a toilet seat in the library? And why do two out of five people insist on having the paper unroll under the bottom?

Here's where that class in investigative journalism pays off. "The chances are pretty slim that you could catch something from a toilet seat," said Mary Khowassah, director of UI Student Health Service, "but they definitely aren't sterile."

She explained that a case of genital lice is just one thing that could be picked up from an unclean seat, but added that the possibility would be fairly remote. "Of course, people should always be careful of what comes into contact with their bodies," Khowassah said. "But hand washing is very important, too."

Iowa City residents might want to be careful with what comes into contact with their trees and shrubs, too. Someone like UI freshman Ethan Scheetz, who claims to have been a notorious T.P.-er in his younger days, might be lurking — waiting for the perfect paper party. Scheetz was more than happy to unroll the mystery of how to shop for tissue in bulk — for those late-night decorating adventures.

"The cheaper, the better and the more, the merrier," he said. Scheetz recommended buying generic whenever possible, adding that although he considered himself a choosy buyer, characteristics such as brand and color just didn't figure into T.P.-ing.

"All that matters is making sure you get the house good," Scheetz said. In a manner of speaking, it's Jack Ruth's job to make sure that the whole university gets good — in terms of toilet paper availability.

Ruth, the supervisor of stock for the UI General Stores, oversees the arrival of more than 3,000 cases of recycled Fort Howard toilet paper per year. At 96 rolls per case and 1,000 sheets per roll, you could say the UI is on — well, a roll.

"UI students seem to be getting by on about five rolls per semester," Ruth said. "You don't think about toilet paper most of the time, but if we get a faulty batch people get awfully upset."

When it comes to quality, though, Ruth said to rest assured — no matter where the throne, the paper is the same.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Jack Ruth, supervisor of stock for the UI General Stores stands next to a veritable mountain of jumbo rolls of toilet paper. The rolls, which hold the equivalent of six normal rolls, have gained popularity in several locations on campus due to their long life.

"The same paper goes into the president's office as the residence halls and the hospitals," he said.

The question remaining, then, is whether the paper comes over the top of the roll or under the bottom. Few subjects have seen so much debate.

"The cheaper, the better and the more, the merrier."

Ethan Scheetz, UI freshman, on buying T.P.

In an informal *DI* phone poll of 25 people, 60 percent said they definitely preferred their toilet paper to be dispensed over the top. A relative minority of 40 percent said they preferred their paper dispensed under the roll.

"I'll tell you why you don't put

toilet paper under the bottom," UI freshman Chad Laibly said. "Because as soon as you pull the shit out, then you lose your place. If you're trying to pull it off the bottom it always breaks right away — boom!"

Obviously, not everyone agrees. "It's just easier to get to," said UI freshman Abigail Leisinger, referring to bottom dispensed sheets.

Leisinger didn't have any explanation for why 60 percent of people would prefer their paper any other way.

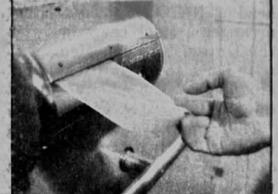
"I guess they're just weird," she said.

Others had to admit they didn't see the point.

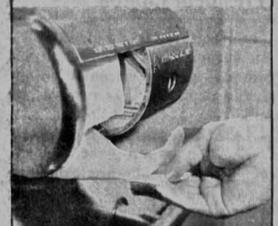
"I don't even notice," UI junior Jim Bladel said. "I don't understand how there can be a front or a back to a circle."

And that about wraps it up.

OVER or UNDER?



60% prefer their toilet paper to start over the top.



40% prefer their toilet paper to start from underneath.

*25 people surveyed
DI/Photos, Jill Sagers; graphic, CF

2,337 HATS AND COUNTING

Volunteer knits her way into people's lives

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

After crocheting some 2,337 infant hats in more than 10,000 hours of volunteer work, the UI Hospitals and Clinics are finally taking their hats off to Dixie Jurgens.

The former UIHC staff member was honored recently with a \$10,000 gift, which she promptly returned.

"Dixie is a very gracious and generous woman. We are really lucky to have her talents here,"

"My family teases me about crocheting. They say it takes a special kind of hook to crochet — and I hooked to crocheting."

Dixie Jurgens, UIHC volunteer

Director of the UIHC Volunteer Program Barbara Standish said. "She has impacted people very positively through her crocheting of hats and boots for the babies."

Jurgens has volunteered at UIHC since 1983. Combining her favorite hobby with volunteer work, you might say she has crocheted her way to fame in the nursery.

The numbers are impressive. She has made 307 hats for premature babies, 457 pairs of booties and 2,335 book worms for the hospital's children's library. Jurgens has volunteered for a total of 10,567 hours.

"I always wanted to help other people," Jurgens said. "It's nice to be a part of an infant's

life. I'm glad to know that the hats are keeping the baby's body warm."

Jurgens said crocheting for others gives her a warm feeling, too.

"When you help others, you don't expect anything in return. So when I get a comment on the hats, it's a rather humbling experience."

Jurgens explained that her love for crocheting began more than 15 years ago. Since then she has made it a daily ritual.

"My family teases me about crocheting," she said. "They say it takes a special kind of hook to crochet — and I hooked to crocheting."

Due to her volunteer work, Jurgens has received a gift of \$10,000 from the UIHC Volunteer Program fund. Of this, Jurgens donated \$1,000 to the Volunteer Program for purchasing the yarn she used and \$9,000 to the Department of Dermatology, where she worked for 25 years.

"She's a real inspiration to all of us," Standish said. "She's always willing to do whatever it takes to help somebody. To me that's the real definition of a volunteer."

But Jurgens takes the compliments in stride. "I am driven to volunteer my help," Jurgens said. "All my life I've wanted to help people because there are so many out there who need it."

Jurgens recently underwent surgery to correct a congenital heart condition. Although she is recuperating well, Jurgens is limited to a minimal amount of work until April.

"I feel grateful to have this surgery so I can continue volunteering," she said. "I hope to continue with my volunteer work — it means a lot to me. I plan to pick right up and continue with it as soon as possible."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Dixie Jurgens shows off some of her crocheting handiwork in her living room. In addition to hats, Jurgens has donated 2,335 book worms and 457 pairs of booties.

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INCREASE
Com
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Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES bargaining reach Wednesday that state spending for secondary schools.

The Senate qu approval on the House was sched today.

The plan, which vate meetings bet licans and Democ the first big budg year's session.

It also would a embarrassing g year found legis settle the scho before a deadline.

"Most of all, t are going to w least we can c

Sen. Michael D-Dubuque

"People just ha tiate," said Rep. Cedar Rapids, h Appropriations C

"We feel good a Steve Grubbs, R of the House Edu

Under the com tors would increa mentary and seco 2.85 percent for year, higher than el sought by Gov. '.

In exchange, c agreement to cut other parts of th posed spending pl

"They come in budget," he said.

Sen. Larry Mu head of the Senat Committee, said could set the stag negotiations later

Sen. Michael Dubuque, head of cation Committe increase as reason

"Most of all, t going to win," Co is the least we can Critics said they

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Compromise reached on school spending

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative bargaining reached a compromise Wednesday that would increase state spending for elementary and secondary schools by \$43.8 million. The Senate quickly stamped its approval on the package, and the House was scheduled to follow suit today.

The plan, which came out of private meetings between key Republicans and Democrats, would settle the first big budget dispute of this year's session. It also would avoid the kind of embarrassing gridlock that last year found legislators unable to settle the school finance issue before a deadline imposed by law.

"Most of all, the children are going to win. This is the least we can do."

Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque

"People just had a desire to negotiate," said Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, head of the House Appropriations Committee.

"We feel good about it," said Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport, head of the House Education Committee.

Under the compromise, legislators would increase basic aid to elementary and secondary schools by 2.85 percent for the next school year, higher than the spending level sought by Gov. Terry Branstad.

In exchange, conservatives won agreement to cut \$12.9 million in other parts of the governor's proposed spending plan, Corbett said. "They come in just about every budget," he said.

Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the agreement could set the stage for other budget negotiations later in the year.

Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, head of the Senate Education Committee, defended the increase as reasonable.

"Most of all, the children are going to win," Connolly said. "This is the least we can do."

Critics said they had little confi-

dence the proposed spending cuts would actually win approval.

"In some respects, we're being asked to buy a pig in a poke," said Sen. Andy McKean, R-Morley.

The Senate easily approved the plan on a 39-9 vote, and the House is expected to send it to Branstad today.

Though the spending would be higher than Branstad recommended, aides said the governor was likely to accept.

"The governor would have no argument with the Legislature coming in at a higher level," aide Gary Steinke said.

With key leaders in both parties endorsing the package, it was likely to win approval, but not without some resistance, particularly from conservatives who say the state can't afford the extra spending.

"Where are you going to get the money?" demanded Senate leader Jack Rife, R-Durant.

Momentum built throughout the day. Republicans, who hold a majority in the House, announced agreement after meeting privately.

Key was an agreement to reject additional revenues the governor had included in his budget. He proposed a relatively minor increase in taxes collected from wealthy Social Security recipients and projected the state would collect an additional \$2 million from expanding gambling.

Grubbs said both of those revenue sources were dropped from the compromise spending plan.

"There are no tax increases," Grubbs said.

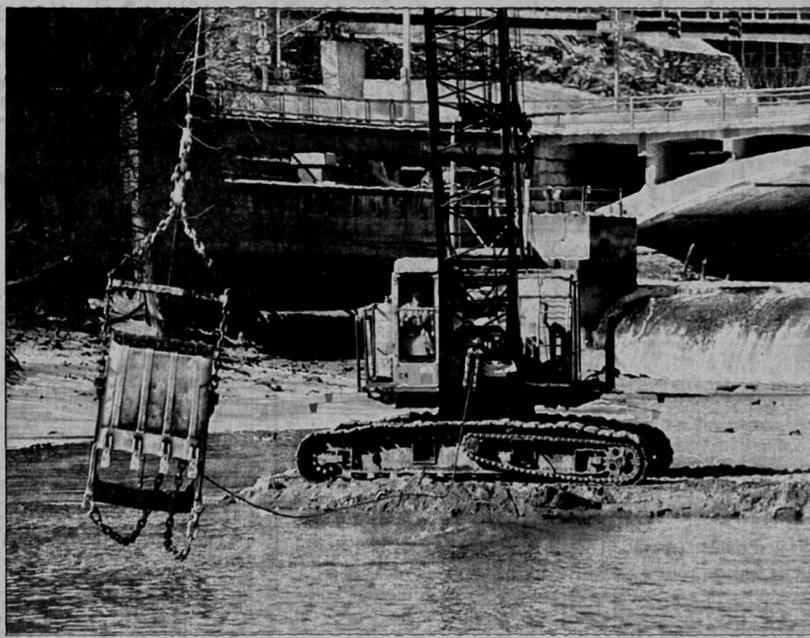
State law requires the Legislature to approve an elementary and secondary funding level during the first 30 days of a session. This year's deadline is today.

Last year, legislators gridlocked over the issue and missed the deadline by nearly two weeks.

Bargainers of both parties said lawmakers wanted to avoid a repeat of the standoff, particularly in an election year.

"Certainly, elections have something to do with it," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs.

"There are election-year pressures and feedback from the public," Murphy said.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Digging it up — A crane dredged the Iowa River behind the UI Power Plant Wednesday afternoon. The crane was grounded just below the Burlington Street bridge.

DEBATE ENSUES

P.E. policy returned to committee

Tricia DeWall

The Daily Iowan

After much debate, the UI Faculty Assembly voted unanimously to refer the recommendation to eliminate the General Education Requirement in physical education back to the Educational Policy Committee for further review.

Many members of the P.E. and sports studies departments were present at the meeting Wednesday to persuade members of the assembly to keep the requirement.

"I believe strongly that a totally educated person is a physically educated person," said Peg Burke, associate professor of physical education and sports studies. "No reason has been offered for why the requirement should be dropped."

Associate Professor of religion David Klemm said faculty members have an obligation to train well-rounded students.

"We are trying to build well-balanced, complete human beings," he

said. "I don't understand a reason yet to abolish it."

UI director of women's athletics, Christine Grant, said she sees the nation as one of spectators, not doers, thus making physical education a necessity.

"We would do our nation a favor by turning our young people on to physical activity," Grant said. "At the heart of the university is a liberal arts education. This may be the last chance for many to learn to love activity. Those who have not been physically educated have not been liberally educated."

Grant encouraged everyone present to enroll in one of the many physical education skills activities offered at the UI. She said the ultimate goal is to help students develop a love for lifelong activity and by supporting the department, faculty members would be doing that.

EPC member and statistics and actuarial science Professor Tim Robertson said he supports the motion to eliminate the require-

ments because there are too many GERS at the UI.

"We have too many requirements now," Robertson said. "Physical education is vital to an educated student, but I don't think it's in the same hierarchy of other things we require."

Many assembly members questioned the implications of dropping the requirement. Assembly member and biological sciences Professor John Menninger said he needed a lot more information before he could vote for or against the proposal.

"At this point, I can't vote in favor of the proposal," Menninger said. "What we do need is a review of the program, and I don't sense that a review has occurred."

Such a review, he said, would include a detailed evaluation of how good the skills courses are, what the students think of them, and what students feel would be taken away from them if they were no longer offered.

'WE'RE SERIOUS'

SABAC funds only workshop attendees

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Student organizations that did not send a representative to the UI Student Association mandatory budget workshops last week will not receive funding, UISA Budgeting and Auditing Committee Chairwoman Rakhi Roy said Wednesday.

They will, however, be allowed to apply for supplemental funding in July.

UISA President John Gardner said since 200 student groups attended the workshops for fiscal year '95, SABAC does not feel responsible for the groups that missed them.

"I would say the fault doesn't lie with SABAC or the people here," he said. "Three thousand dollars were spent to publicize. If we're giving money out to these groups, it is their responsibility to find out what we required."

Gardner said that while mandatory budgeting workshops were held for student groups requesting funding last year, the rules requiring attendance were not strictly enforced.

This year, if groups could not attend the scheduled workshops, makeup days were also provided.

Moyisi Majeke, president of the South African-Azania Student Association and treasurer for People for African Unity, said he was engrossed in completing his doctoral thesis at the time of the sessions and was unable to represent the two organizations.

"Under the circumstances, there was nothing I could do," Majeke said.

Roy said SABAC did everything it could.

"They just needed to send one member," she said. "I don't know what else we could have done."

If no exceptions are made, Majeke said his two organizations will apply for supplemental funding.

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Elizabeth Hakes	Kate Huisinga
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Tara Oiler	Kristy Schutte
Melissa Shellist	Keri Staffa
Tracy Stuetelberg	Michelle Sumner
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- A WORLD PREMIERE BY AMERICAN COMPOSER JOAN TOWER COMMISSIONED BY HANCHER AUDITORIUM

MARCH 1, 8 PM

Pre-performance discussion with Joan Tower at 7 PM in the greenroom.

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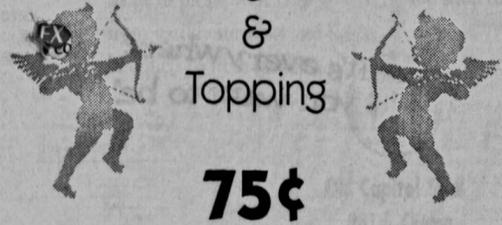
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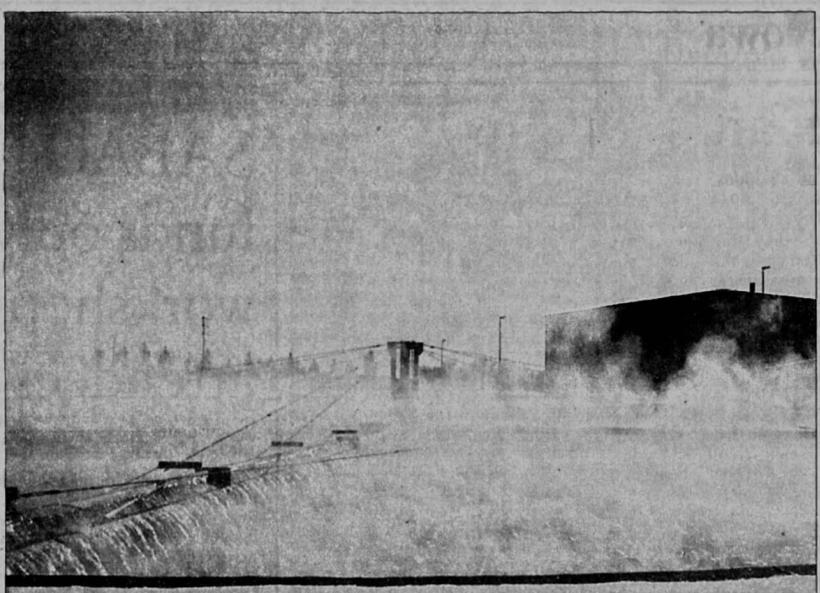
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Chris Chan	Kyle Brown
Gene Leonard	Pete Loughlin
Ben Smith	Ryan Lefton
Patrick Hughes	Brian Rinehart
Jason Kinney	Michael Cortesi
Shawn Olszewski	James McLaughlin
Todd Winkelhake	Todd Matthews
Chad Diehl	Luke Molloy
Anton Maletich	Chris Gaucher

From the active members of Lambda Chi Alpha

AXA AXA AXA AXA AXA AXA AXA AXA AXA AXA



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Steaming cold — Steam from heated water Treatment Plant Wednesday. The distributor rises above a distributor at the Iowa City Sewage forms bacteria that helps break down sewage.

RESEARCH COULD BREAK NEW GROUND

Study on heart disease prevention in post-menopausal women begins

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Medicine is participating in a landmark study to prevent heart disease in post-menopausal women.

The Heart and Estrogen/progestin Replacement Study will evaluate the effectiveness of hormone replacement treatment in reducing heart disease in women, said Kelly O'Berry, HERS recruitment coordinator.

"It looks at the effect of hormones on the recurrence of heart disease in women who have gone through menopause," O'Berry said.

The study is randomized — only half of the women involved receive the combination estrogen and progesterone hormone pill. The remaining women will receive a placebo.

Principal investigator Dr. Hel-

mut Schrott said the study could break new ground in heart disease research.

"As a woman passes menopause, the risk of developing heart disease rises," Schrott said. "One of the central questions is if there is any way to lower that risk heart disease in women. With HERS we're seeing if we can prevent the recurrence of the disease which is already present."

Schrott and co-investigators Dr. Susan Johnson and Dr. Ellen Gordon have been recruiting women for the study for the past year through the use of direct mail. During this time, over 152,000 women in Eastern and central Iowa have been contacted.

Presently, 114 women have been recruited for HERS. Investigators hope to have 165 women involved in the study by the end of April when recruitment ends.

"Women who participate will be

helping us learn ways to prevent heart disease in their daughters and granddaughters, since genetically they are more likely to develop heart disease in the future," O'Berry said.

To be eligible for HERS, women must be less than 80 years old and be past menopause. Also, they must not currently be on hormone replacement therapy and must have had a heart attack, bypass surgery, balloon angioplasty or an angiogram.

Women who decide to participate in HERS will be seen three times a year for the next five years. They will receive health monitoring, including cholesterol and other blood tests, yearly Pap smears, mammograms and EKGs.

Each year 250,000 women die of heart disease, making it the No. 1 cause of death in post-menopausal women.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Doniel A. Bell, 24, 3801 Lakeside Drive, was charged with enhanced aggravated domestic assault causing injury at 3801 Lakeside Drive on Feb. 9 at 2:06 a.m.

Scot D. Brashier, 36, 1504 Prairie du Chien Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and River Street on Feb. 8 at 9:15 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Fourth-degree theft — Charles W. Burroughs, 125 Grand Avenue Court, fined \$75; Jason P. Koopman, 720 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 10, fined \$75.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Chad M. Pfohl, 317A Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Criminal Trespass — Rodney D. Vandenburg, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Daniel O. Thomas, 2617 Westwinds Drive, fined \$100; Luis R. Realeqeno Duran, address unknown, fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Daniel O. Thomas, 2617 Westwinds Drive, fined \$100.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Chad M. Pfohl, 317A Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **UI College Republicans** will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tall Grass Prairie Earth First!** will hold a general meeting and social hour in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.
- **Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold a brown bag lunch and lecture by Nancy Fox on the Triom Method of natural healing at 130 N. Madison St. at noon.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **Campaign for Academic Freedom** will sponsor an information-signature table in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a discussion titled "How to Develop Godly Relationships" at the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.
- **International Center** will sponsor a speech by Dr. Frank Korum, curator of Asian art, International Folk Art Museum, Santa Fe, N.M., titled "Moonlighting: An

Fourth-degree theft — Travis D. Kraus, 535 Stanley Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.; Christopher W. Schmidt, 535 Stanley Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

OWI — John J. Bindner, 512 E. Bloomington St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.; Scot D. Brashier, 1504 Prairie du Chien Road, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — John J. Bindner, 512 E. Bloomington St. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Doniel A. Bell, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt. 3801. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Mason Dominic, to Martha and Victor Greer, of Iowa City, on Jan. 23.

Emily Elizabeth, to Elizabeth Schmidt Belding and Paul Belding, of Iowa City, on Jan. 24.

Elizabeth Christine, to Christine and George Miller, of Iowa City, on Jan. 27.

Jonathan Arinzechukwu, to Lisa Porter and Nathan Ohuche, of Iowa City, on Jan. 28.

Stephanie Marie, to Brenda and Larry Crawford, of Iowa City, on Jan. 28.

Raelyn Ellen, to Peggy and Rick Slaughter, of Coralville, on Jan. 29.

Katherine Grace, to Barbara and Steve van der Woude, of Iowa City, on Jan. 31.

Gabrielle Nichole, to Robyn and Loni Woodley, of Iowa City, on Feb. 1.

Damien, to Tammy and Paul Arnold, of Tipton, on Feb. 2.

Elizabeth Lauren, to Susan and William Noser, of Iowa City, on Feb. 2.

Abigail Lee, to Sheila and William Hoff, of Coralville, on Feb. 2.

Laura Burdette, to Donna and David Wittman, of Columbus City, Iowa, on Feb. 3.

Logan Dean, to Rebecka and Ronald Collins, of Tipton, on Feb. 4.

Hannah Rachel, to Vera and Jonathan Dordick, of Iowa City, on Feb. 5.

Michael Lee, to Nancy and Kelly Hayworth, of Coralville, on Feb. 5.

Marriages

Bryan E. Swearingen and Tamera S. Sherlock, of Iowa City and North Liberty, respectively, on Feb. 7.

Jerry L. Harken and Jeanne L. Coder, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 7.

Kevin R. Kerker and Christine R. Pruess, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 7.

David L. Brummond and Melanie A. Milder, both of Coralville, on Feb. 7.

Deaths

Robert J. Teeple, 70, died Feb. 3 following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Coralville American Legion Scholarship Fund.

Lois L. Poggenpohl, 72, died Feb. 4 of cancer. Memorial donations may be made to Iowa City Hospice.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

the Ballroom foyer of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: Wagner's "Das Rheingold" is presented in a concert performance, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** NPR's *Fresh Air*, an interview program with Terry Gross, 3 p.m.; *Live from Prairie Lights* Stephen L. Carter reading from "The Culture of Disbelief," 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Adventorial Infotainment," 10 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

- **Masculine Feminine (1965)**, 7 p.m.
- **King of the Hill (1993)**, 9 p.m.

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U.S.-JAPAN

Announcement

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan's multi-billion-dollar pollution control initiatives on environmental technology this week bring a positive light to a stormy trade summit.

Crucial talks at America's huge capital appeared deadlocked only two days before Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa meet to sign an agreement.

There was still minute breakthroughs in the discussions, but both sides were the key matter in measure progress Japan's markets.

While talks had among lower levels in the week, a U.S. spokesman said that the Americans away from the table contending that were at an impasse.

Although the nation's summit with Friday is expected two nations also a package of agreements relating to environmental protection.

The agreement is aimed at countries slow the combat AIDS. Japan's \$3 billion by the end and the United States \$9 billion, said U.S. officials who spoke on anonymity.

The two countries are completing details on environmental cleanup in Easter efforts to protect Asia.

Japan will continue toward environmental Eastern Europe. The is not making a commitment, but will provide technical help and administrative official support.

Other agreements announced Friday include research in engineering and development rail technology.

The package of agreements from an agreement with Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

ZOHOS

ZIMA P

FRIDAY, F

FREE P

Nation & World

U.S.-JAPAN TALKS

Announcement of agreements anticipated on AIDS, population

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan plan to announce a multibillion-dollar AIDS and population control effort and joint initiatives on environment and technology this week, in hopes of casting a positive light on what may be a stormy trade summit.

Crucial talks aimed at narrowing America's huge deficit with Japan appeared deadlocked Wednesday only two days before President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa are to meet to sign an initial agreement.

There was still hope for a last-minute breakthrough to salvage the discussions, but officials reported both sides were still far apart on the key matter in dispute — how to measure progress in opening Japan's markets to U.S. goods.

While talks had been progressing among lower level officials earlier in the week, a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that the American side walked away from the table Tuesday night, contending that the discussions were at an impasse.

Although the main focus of Clinton's summit with Hosokawa on Friday is expected to be trade, the two nations also have worked out a package of agreements mostly relating to environmental issues.

The agreement on AIDS and population is aimed at helping poor countries slow their birth rates and combat AIDS. Japan will commit \$3 billion by the end of the decade and the United States will pledge \$9 billion, said U.S. and Japanese officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The two countries also are completing details on a joint project for environmental protection and cleanup in Eastern Europe, and on efforts to protect tropical forests in Asia.

Japan will commit \$1 billion toward environmental work in Eastern Europe. The United States is not making a financial commitment, but will provide personnel and technical help, a senior administration official said.

Other agreements expected to be announced Friday involve coordinating research into global warming and development of high-speed rail technology.

The package of accords stems from an agreement by Clinton and then-Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa last year to dis-



Associated Press

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., second from left, accompanied by other members of the House, meets reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday to discuss trade relations with Japan. From left: Rep. Lewis Payne, D-Va.; Mineta; Rep. Bob Matsui, D-Calif.; and Ralph Regula, R-Ohio.

cus areas of cooperation beyond the stubborn trade issues.

In an effort to get the stalled trade talks going again, Japan dispatched Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata to Washington a day early to meet with U.S. negotiators before Hosokawa arrives.

U.S. officials insisted they would not accept an agreement that only papered over differences between the two nations as a way of giving Clinton and Hosokawa something to announce on Friday.

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Harding plans to skate, files suit

Larry Siddons
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Tonya Harding filed a \$20 million lawsuit Wednesday to block any attempt by the U.S. Olympic Committee to keep her from skating in the Winter Olympics.

The lawsuit, filed in Clackamas County Circuit Court in Oregon, contends that Harding has complied with all rules and regulations of the U.S. Figure Skating Association and should be allowed to compete.

The USOC has scheduled a hearing for Feb. 15 in Oslo to determine whether Harding's role in the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan violated Olympic ethics.

The suit, which seeks \$20 million in punitive damages, notes that people close to her have been charged with conspiracy in the assault, but that no charges are filed against her.

The USOC has asked that Jeff Gillooly, her ex-husband and chief accuser, make himself available to testify at the hearing.

Earlier, in a television interview, Harding vowed she would go to the Olympics, win a gold medal and "hang it on my wall forever."

She also said that if given the chance, she would give Kerrigan a hug, "If she'll let me."

Accompanying his client as she left a television taping in Portland, Ore., Harding's attorney, Bob Weaver, had said he would issue a statement today on whether she would attend the USOC's Games Administrative Board's hearing.

Gillooly notified the USOC that he was willing to testify, provided he received permission from the Multnomah County district attorney to travel and had his expenses and legal fees paid. The 11-member board, which had asked that Gillooly be made available, has agreed to pay his travel expenses.

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SAYS RIGHTS VIOLATED

Judge denies Packwood request

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge denied Sen. Bob Packwood's request to keep his diaries from the Senate Ethics Committee pending an appeal of the panel's subpoena.

Packwood, R-Ore., now must rely on the U.S. Court of Appeals to keep the diaries out of the committee's hands while the constitutional challenge is decided.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson issued a one-sentence decision Wednesday on Packwood's request, "Ordered, that the motion is denied."

Jackson on Monday established a 15-day timetable for transfer of the diaries to the committee for its investigation of sexual misconduct, witness intimidation and obstruction of the inquiry.

Packwood lawyer Jacob Stein argued Tuesday that the challenge to the subpoena would be meaningless if the audio recordings and transcripts were given to investigators before the appellate court ruled.

Stein on Tuesday appealed Jackson's earlier decision to uphold the subpoena.

Stein repeated his oft-stated position that the subpoena violates Packwood's Fourth Amendment right of privacy, and his right to be free of over-broad, general searches of his personal papers.

MORE MILESTONES ACHIEVED

Accord forges ahead for Israel, Palestine

G.G. LaBelle
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, reached agreement Wednesday on critical security issues that have stalled the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord.

Although some matters remain in dispute, both sides called the agreement a major step forward, as did President Clinton in Washington.

Peres said he and the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman had settled "five or six of the most complicated issues" involved in turning over control of the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho to the Palestinians.

But Peres added, "We didn't complete our work."

The issues that Arafat and Peres had discussed intensively for three days included control of the crossings from the autonomous Palestinian areas to Egypt and Jordan, security for Jewish settlers who remain in Gaza and how much land around Jericho would be ceded to Palestinian control.

Peres said the size of the Jericho area has yet to be decided, but indicated the others were agreed in principle and will need to be worked out in detail. Egyptian sources, speaking anonymously, said there also remained disagreement about who actually would stand at the borders.

The final deal is to be negotiated between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Arafat said Wednesday's pact was "a very important step to implement the agreement from paper to the ground."

"We can say that Palestine — and the name of Palestine — has returned to the map of the Middle East," he added.

As Arafat and Peres spoke in Cairo, members of the World Jewish Congress in Washington got word of the agreement from Clinton.

"Another big milestone has been achieved today," Clinton said. Although he characterized it as "an agreement on self-rule and on the terms of withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho," the statements of Peres and Arafat showed that agreement was not total.

Peres and Arafat initialed 21 pages of documents, including maps, at a ceremony hosted by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the end of three days of talks.

After the ceremony, Arafat and Peres each shook hands with Mubarak and then, in Middle Eastern fashion, kissed him on both cheeks.

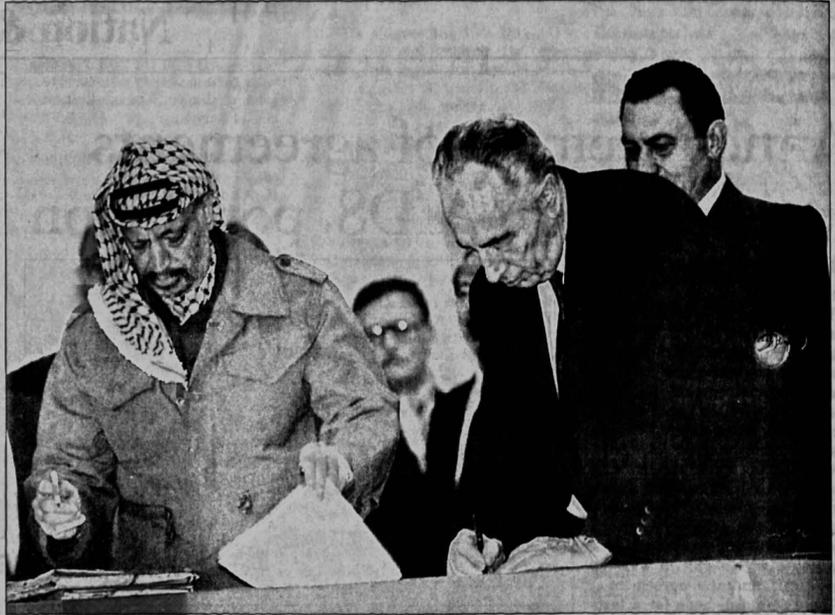
Later, Rabin called Mubarak to thank him for his efforts in keeping the talks going, Israel radio reported. The call indicates that the agreement has strong support in the Israeli government and would be likely to be approved.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa had worked late into the night to smooth over last-minute disputes between Peres and Arafat, amid reports Peres was seeking approval from Rabin.

The negotiations since Monday have included at least seven sessions between Arafat and Peres. Neither has given details on the talks.

The Israeli withdrawal will clear the way for limited Palestinian self-rule in the territories. It was to have begun Dec. 13 according to the PLO-Israel peace accord signed in Washington in September.

Uri Savir, the chief Israeli delegate, described the negotiations as a process of working "sentence by sentence, word by word."



PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, left, and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres initial an agreement on security issues during a ceremony in Cairo, Egypt, Wednesday. Looking on is Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, back right, who helped negotiate the agreement.

"For each word we have an hour of argument," he said. Negotiators have repeatedly said any agreement reached here will almost certainly contain some sensitive problems to be settled later by Arafat and Rabin. Israeli and PLO officials both have said it could take at least two more weeks of negotiations to complete specifics. The Cairo talks began after more than a week of squabbling over results of the previous Peres-Arafat discussions in Davos, Switzerland. The PLO accused Israel of backing off agreements; Israel denied it.

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1994 and ending May 31, 1995.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Wednesday, February 23, 1994.

Jeff Smith
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

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CRASH

Continued from P... The Red rout... freshman Erie R... the way to UI H... ics and had abou... on board. After t... bus remained on t... Neither driver c... comment.

Campus Coo... McClatchey said... mates put the da... route bus at \$25, ... age to the Red ro... But Sgt. Cindy ... Department of P... their estimates a... damage to the l... Retaining wall da... ed at \$10,000.

Papke said ice... road were partial... accident, as well... of Stadium Drive... difficult for buses... er.

"They sort of c... other," Papke sai... the Campus peopl... buses pass each o... tion of road."

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Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest mailers urged a 10 percent rise in postal rates Wednesday, claiming higher rates are inevitable and they can accept an increase of that size if the pain is shared equally.

The across-the-board increase of 10.3 percent suggested by a coalition of usually competing groups would translate into a 32-cent first class stamp. That rate was raised from 25 to 29 cents in 1991.

The board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service is expected to begin the long and complex process of raising rates late this month or early in March, so higher rates could take effect by early 1995.

Suggested first-class stamp prices have ranged from 31 cents to 35 cents.

The Postal Service "should get some credit for stretching the interval between rate increases to four years," said Art Sackler of the Mailers Council.

Postal officials had no immediate reaction to the mailers' proposal. However, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has said a 10.3 percent rate hike is one of the possibilities being considered.

The coalition of groups ranging from advertising mailers to magazine publishers to banking groups and greeting-card manufacturers has agreed that each could live with an increase that size.

But the increase must be the same for everyone, Sackler said.

AIR STRIKES

Continued from Page 1A

main responsibility for the tragic loss of civilian life" as a result of the siege of Sarajevo.

The U.S.-French plan for an ultimatum had met with some opposition.

Canada, which has some 2,000 peacekeepers in the region, was worried that any air strikes would invite reprisals from the Serbs and hinder the delivery of desperately needed humanitarian aid to the war's victims.

But Canada dropped its opposition "to protect the civilians in Sarajevo and not to see the repetition of that massacre of the last weekend," Prime Minister Jean Chretien said in Ottawa.

Greece, which is fearful of the spread of fighting and traditionally sympathetic toward Serbs, refused to back the statement. Earlier, its diplomats said they opposed any air strikes in the region, but would not vote the allies' decision.

Russia, while not a NATO member, has long-standing ties with the

Serbs and opposes air strikes against them.

To carry out any bombing runs, the alliance may use 70 warplanes from France, the Netherlands, Turkey, Britain and the United States. Based at southern European air bases, they now enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia.

The French Defense Ministry said the aircraft carrier Foch, now in Toulon, has been put on alert to steam to the Adriatic Sea if needed to assist NATO allies. France is not a member of NATO's integrated command.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, warned against any air raids.

"We will shoot down every plane we can" if attacked, he said. "In case of an attack, we cannot guarantee safety to any foreigner who finds himself on our territory."

NATO nations are Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the United States.

CRASH

Continued from Page 1A

The Red route, driven by UI freshman Erie Robertson, was on the way to UI Hospitals and Clinics and had about five passengers on board. After the collision, the bus remained on the road.

Neither driver was available for comment.

Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said preliminary estimates put the damage to the Blue route bus at \$25,000 and the damage to the Red route bus at \$1,200. But Sgt. Cindy Heick of the UI Department of Public Safety said their estimates show \$80,000 in damage to the Blue route bus. Retaining wall damage is estimated at \$10,000.

Papke said ice and snow on the road were partially to blame for the accident, as well as the narrowness of Stadium Drive, which makes it difficult for buses to pass each other.

"They sort of careened into each other," Papke said. "I don't believe the Cambus people like to have the buses pass each other at that section of road."

McClatchey agreed it was a tough area of road to maneuver

because a sharp curve in the road makes it difficult for buses to stay in their lanes.

"This took place right at the

"This took place right at the worst place in the road. That is the most difficult area for our buses."

Brian McClatchey,
Cambus coordinator

worst place in the road," he said. "That is the most difficult area for our buses."

McClatchey added, however, this type of accident points out how "heavy-duty" the buses are.

"Obviously, this type of accident is extremely unusual," McClatchey said. "It's very fortunate no one was injured."

McClatchey said one of the three spare buses Cambus has available was dispatched to pick up the five passengers, resulting in a delay of about half an hour.

"I think it caused about a half-hour disruption," he said. "When an accident or breakdown occurs) we get another bus in service as quickly as possible."

Cambus has 14 buses in service throughout the day, including three

each of Blue and Red route buses. The Blue route bus is expected to be out of service for about a month, depending on new parts required and how soon repair work can be scheduled.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"What kills me is that they can make a policy about this, but they can't make a policy about the cold weather."

Brian Smith

UI junior and CAF co-chairman, on the university's policy on explicit materials in the classroom

FREE SPEECH

Sound familiar?

Somebody has the wrong idea again.

In Wednesday's *DI* ran an Associated Press story about a controversial cartoon published in *The Sacramento Bee*. The cartoon, published Friday on the paper's opinion page, showed two Ku Klux Klansmen reading a statement by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan that said, "You can't be a racist by talking, only by acting."

In the cartoon's caption, one Klansman says, "That nigger makes a lot of sense."

As with a good majority of things that run in newspapers, the cartoon was interpreted in more than one way. Roz Hudnell, vice president of the Sacramento Urban League, and Nate White, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Sacramento chapter, were outraged. They found the cartoon insensitive and called on readers to cancel subscriptions.

Perhaps the newspaper should halt production for an issue or two in recognition of anyone they've ever offended.

The *Bee's* editorial page editor defended the cartoon, saying the objective of it was not to legitimize bigotry, but "was designed to show bigotry's ugly face."

Does any of this sound familiar?

In response to the outcry, the *Bee* did the right thing. They apologized. Not for publishing the cartoon, but for the misunderstanding it caused.

"The cartoon was intended to be a reaffirmation of our stand against bigotry," wrote Erwin Potts, president and chief executive officer of McClatchy Newspapers, which owns the *Bee*. "Unfortunately, that anti-racism message had been lost in the ensuing controversy. And for that we are sincerely sorry."

But for White, this isn't enough. He is demanding that both the artist and editorial page editor resign and is continuing to urge the paper's readers to cancel their subscriptions.

What next? Perhaps the newspaper should halt production for an issue or two in recognition of anyone they've ever offended. Or why not take it a step further, and close up shop for good, thereby ensuring that nobody will ever take something the wrong way again?

White seems to be under the impression that there's no room for misunderstanding, apology and forgiveness. He's been offended and thinks that someone *must* pay. And that's where he's wrong.

We live in a historically sensitive time, a time when satire is often considered beyond the realm of fair comment (and for some, permitted speech). Too often this is stagnating and prevents a strong statement about a touchy issue from seeing the light of print. But the best newspapers realize that it's better to err on the side of going too far than not going far enough.

The response of the *Bee* was perfectly acceptable. Nobody's resigning or getting fired, as well they shouldn't. The newspaper would do well to hold its ground.

Loren Keller
Editor

LETTERS

Fiscal responsibility vs. irresponsibility

To the Editor:

U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, exercised fiscal responsibility and good judgment in the comments he made in a Jan. 19 article in the *Telegraph-Herald*. U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, exercised fiscal irresponsibility and poor judgment in his response to Nussle's comments during a Jan. 20 session with the editorial board of the *Telegraph-Herald*.

In the Jan. 19 article, Jim Nussle said that he plans to demand Congress make budget cuts to offset disaster aid for California earthquake victims. During the summer floods, he had demanded the same of Congress to offset flood damage. On both occasions he has been accused by some people of not being "compassionate" enough because he believes in a "pay as you go" policy and dared to question how to pay the bill without adding to the federal debt. First of all, big tax and spenders in Washington always think they are being "compassionate" when they spend someone else's money. Secondly, I don't believe that any responsible U.S. citizen thinks that the victims of natural disasters should not receive aid as soon as possible. However, I think it is reasonable to question how to pay for it without adding to the federal debt. Jim Nussle believes that

the government doesn't need more money, it just needs to spend more wisely the money it already has. He also believes in cutting wasteful "pork barrel" programs, which are often used by politicians just to get re-elected, with the savings providing the money to pay victims of earthquakes and floods. Why not take the money the present administration offered to Boris Yeltsin recently to establish "democracy" in Russia and instead help our own people? Ironically, our present administration wants to establish "democracy" in Russia and other former socialist countries while at the same time appears to be attempting to establish "socialism" in the United States!

Sen. Harkin, in his Jan. 20 interview, totally disagreed with Nussle's budget-cutting demand and said, "We can borrow the money and pay for it in the future." My questions are: From where, and what are you offering as collateral in return for the loan? I hope the answers aren't Social Security and paper IOUs! The American people have heard the "spend now and pay for it later" record played over and over again for the past 40 years by Congress. The record is broken to the tune of a \$4 trillion federal debt. In Washington, "spend now" always comes, but "pay later" never does.

Donald R. Schmitt
Holy Cross, Iowa

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

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The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

TOM LINDSEY

Criminals: no job, no cash, no problem



Johnson County Magistrate Stephen Gerard might have been dozing through the speech also, especially the part about Clinton's "new" crime policy.

In Clinton's unprecedented get-tough-on-crime proposal (the No. 1 concern on the minds of Americans, surpassing the weather forecast, according to recent polls), he proposed a "truth-in-sentencing" law requiring that convicts serve a greater percentage of their sentences — or so I've been told. With this proposal, potential criminals will have to readjust their lists of pros and cons before deciding whether or not they'll embark on a crime. For example, a 12-year sentence will no longer mean 2 1/2 years and early parole, but instead will mean three years in jail with parole and a painful reminder that crime doesn't pay.

This underlying principle mysteriously sidestepped Magistrate Gerard's falling gavel when he released two abortion protesters who were found guilty of criminal trespass in 1991. Sharon McKee and Mary Adam, both from Omaha, Neb., were jailed Jan. 15 this year when police in Windsor "Radar" Heights, a byproduct of Des Moines, ran a make on their license plates and apprehended the two fugitives on an outstanding warrant in a Kum and Go convenience store.

Initially, Gerard stated that both women said they could pay the fines, but refused to pay because of moral obligations. This prompted Gerard to imprison McKee and Adam indefinitely, citing, "They will be imprisoned until they perform the action that caused them to be in contempt of court." Kind of like a lawyer saying sorry for a bunch of mean things he said to the presiding judge during a heated courtroom battle. Meanwhile, the detainees' moral convictions are costing Johnson County \$48 a day (each) or \$336 a week, which is roughly \$64 more than I make a week working a full-time job. Truth, justice and the American way.

Believe me, it gets better. After 20 days of imprisonment, Gerard had a "sudden" change of heart, reversing his initial ruling after learning that the women did not, in fact, have the ability to pay. He therefore sentenced the two women to 20 days in jail and gave them credit for 20 days served, and they were subsequently released. In saving face, the honorable Gerard tacked on a restriction to the sentence which requires the freed women to pay their fines in \$5 monthly installments. I can see it now, Adam and McKee pushing their way through the jailhouse exits, breathing in the fresh Iowa City air as Gerard hollers over their shoulders, "You better make the payments. I'm not messing around this time... I mean what I say!"

Wow, the "inability to pay" ploy. For our sake we'll call it the "Gerard gem." Gerard based his decision on the grounds that both women were unemployed and therefore couldn't pay the \$150 fines. What a ground-breaking proposal in easing the burden of overcrowded prisons. If Clinton would've only thought of the "Gerard gem" before his State of the Union message, I might not have fallen asleep. It certainly would've woken up a number of slumbering inmates who would recall that they were indeed unemployed before they crossed over to the other side — the dark side.

With this in mind, Clinton can attack America's No. 1 concern by unleashing all convicts who can prove to the parole board that they do have the inability to pay, thus making room for more financially stable convicts who can make do on their fines, such as embezzlers, Savings

and Loan frauds, and anyone who has some loot stashed away that the feds couldn't find. In turn, this plan would raise more capital from the prompt payments from the issued fines.

The problem with nationalizing the "Gerard gem" is that by unleashing all of the deadbeat convicts, the unemployment figures will skyrocket and Clinton will be back at square one, with a new No. 1 concern for Americans — unemployment. Worst of all, the new parolees will be left with the catch-22 of finding a job; they'll need a job to survive, and without a job, they can't get back into prison.

As you can see, the "inability to pay" proposal has many loopholes which will need ironing out, much like its founder, Magistrate Gerard, will have in justifying his actions concerning McKee and Adam's particular case. Inevitably, Gerard has set a precedent for every defendant who enters his courtroom, protesting, "I ain't got no money your honor, so let me outta this joint."

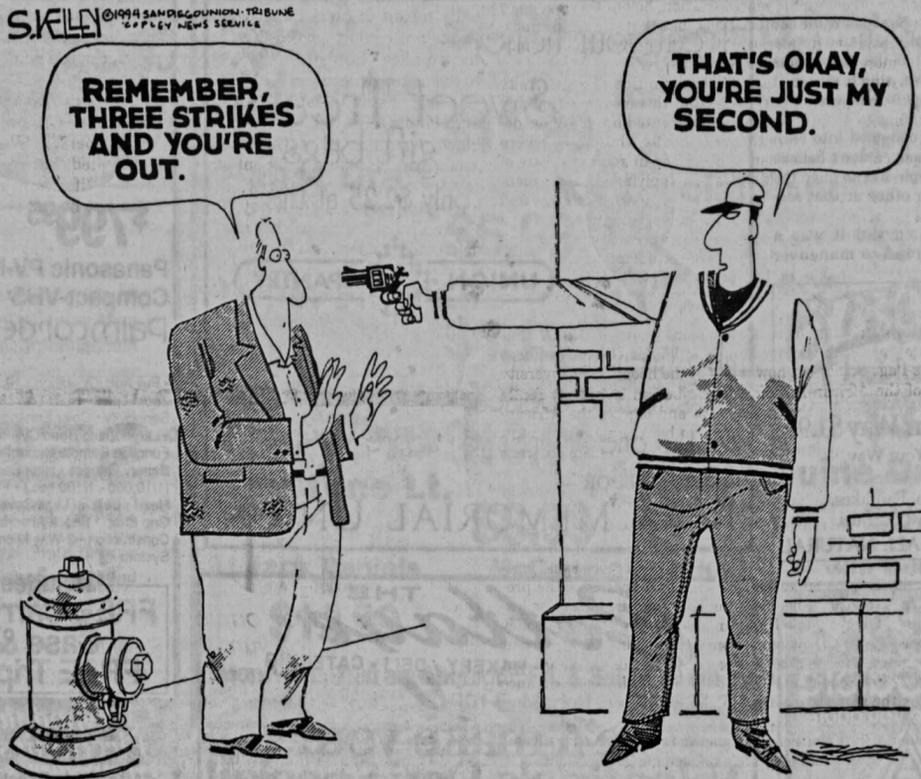
What's done is done, so the best piece of advice I can offer Gerard is to hide the incident up under his robe and pray that everyone forgets about it (some advice, as I flip up the judge's robe, exposing him to the entire community). As far as collecting the fines goes, Gerard should take his losses while he can and turn the outstanding debts over to one of those annoying credit collection agencies. They'll do just about anything for a \$75 payoff. I'm sure the last thing Adam and McKee want is a Bruce Willis prototype snooping through their trash cans for credit card receipts and calling them twice a day during their favorite daytime TV programs.

In the meantime, Johnson County taxpayers have to swallow a bill for \$1,920 for an unfinished job.

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

STEVE KELLEY



MIKE ROYKO

Giving aid, comfort to the Pollard fan club

There seems to be a Jonathan Pollard fan club out there. And lately I've heard from many of them, accusing me of being inaccurate, insensitive and a bigot.

I'll plead guilty to inaccurate, but not to the rest.

First, the background: Pollard is a former naval intelligence analyst who passed our secrets to Israel. He was caught, convicted and is now serving a life sentence in prison.

Many people believe that the life sentence was unduly stern. They point out that Israel is our ally and Pollard was simply slipping it information it should have had for its own security. They argue that Pollard has been treated more harshly than spies who dealt with genuine enemies. And that because he is Jewish, he was motivated by conscience rather than disloyalty or greed.

The White House is now under intense pressure by Pollard's sympathizers — including Israel — to let him go. At the same time, it is under pressure from the CIA and the Pentagon to let him rot in prison.

Me? I kind of stumbled into this issue. It was right after little Bobby Inman said he wouldn't be secretary of defense because he couldn't endure the agony of being tweaked by William Safire, the *New York Times* columnist.

I wrote a column arguing that Inman was talking like a ninny, since no columnist is influential enough to chase someone like Inman out of public life.

But in passing, I mentioned that among the many reasons Safire didn't like Inman was that he thought Inman contributed to Pollard's stiff prison sentence.

In commenting on the whole Inman-Safire foolishness, I wrote that had I been the judge, I would have had Pollard shot for treason.

OK, I will concede it is not one of the more reasonable thoughts I have ever had. It just sort of popped out while I was writing the column. If all columnists were honest, they would

admit that strange thoughts sometimes leap from their brains through their fingers to the keyboard.

Oh, boy have I caught heck for it.

First, hundreds of Pollard's supporters have phoned, faxed and written to remind me that I made a factual error: Pollard was not convicted of treason.

They are right. Treason can be committed only when you are consorting with an enemy. And since Israel is our friend, it wasn't treason.

That means I was wrong. Pollard was not accused or convicted of treason. So had I been his judge, I couldn't have had him shot for treason, since he was not accused or convicted of treason.

But does that make Pollard a good guy? No, it doesn't.

What if they all thought the way Pollard did? "I am of French ancestry, therefore as a matter of conscience I will slip NATO secrets to the French." "I am of Polish ancestry, so out of ethnic loyalty I will slip them secrets."

Pollard may have been morally correct, by his standards. It is possible that our intelligence agencies were being less than generous in the sharing of our satellite snapshots of Arab hostilities with Israel.

It isn't easy being Israel, a tiny speck on the world map, surrounded by hundreds of millions of people who want to destroy you. So what they couldn't get from our government spooks, they got from Pollard.

But thousands of people work in government intelligence agencies, with access to secret information.

What if they all thought the way Pollard did? "I am of French ancestry, therefore as a matter of conscience I will slip NATO secrets to the

French." "I am of Polish ancestry, so out of ethnic loyalty I will slip them secrets." Albanian, Bulgarian, Serbian, Ukrainian, Chinese, Mexican and on and on. You just can't have that sort of thing going on in your intelligence agencies. Everyone born here, except Indians, has immigrant ancestors. Even Native Americans, as the politically correct call them, are believed to have come here from Mongolia. So how do we know that Dances with Jukeboxes is not slipping secrets to Mongolian spies?

If they all decided as a matter of conscience to sneak intelligence to the country of their ancestors, we would look pretty silly.

Besides, Pollard took \$50,000 from Israel. That may have been nothing more than a gratuity, but it does shake his claim of "conscience."

However, I do believe Pollard and his supporters. The 50 big ones aside, I believe that he did act out of principle. He was worried about Israel's security. He did believe that our intelligence experts were withholding info from Israel that Israel should have had.

So President Clinton probably should let Pollard go. There's not much to be gained by keeping him in prison for the rest of his life. Especially when we need the cell space for child-killers, parent-killers, stranger-killers, head-choppers and other ordinary fiends.

I doubt if most Americans care one way or another. It's the street-corner mugger and porch climbers that threaten us, not Pollard.

But the Clinton White House thinks about twitches in the polls, so before it does anything, it will have to be politically comforted.

I will make a suggestion. Let Pollard go, but require him to renounce his American citizenship. Tell him that he has to leave this country and will never be allowed to enter it again. If his greater loyalty is to Israel, let him go there.

Poor schnook. I hear they have lousy restaurants.

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services and appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GUEST OPIN

UI po

On the front article appeared Black History Month all monthlong memorate the co It would seem th its commitment Strategic Plan, is cational mission nity of women tiracial, multiras sons." However Regents of Presi explicit material Plan and the af hypocritical attit By now we shou disguising of hon responsibility. The to students becau and objectives for through which the page 11 of the plan nity in order to pr and multiracial na

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It is no surpris announces Februar on the Viewpoints and recognition of disguises an atten American commun Grenée has accur when the UI says t city, while at the s is allowed to be rep

By forcing prof before presenting and cultures that a rience, the univers conceived stereoty bians. The Campai and it invites those the UI is being cor 7:00 p.m. in room 2 of the Union during

Israel Reyes, a memb student in the compa publication.

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GUEST OPINION • ISRAEL REYES

UI policy conflict

On the front page of the Feb. 1 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, an article appeared announcing that February had been designated Black History Month at the UI, and that the university will sponsor all monthlong a series of "cultural activities" in order to commemorate the contributions of African-Americans to our society. It would seem that such an action by the UI would demonstrate its commitment to cultural diversity. In fact, the university's Strategic Plan, issued Dec. 1, 1989, defines part of its overall educational mission as, "The creation and maintenance of a community of men and women that is multicultural, multiethnic, multiracial, multinational and respectful of the dignity of all persons." However, in light of the recent approval by the Board of Regents of President Hunter Rawlings' version of the sexually explicit materials policy, the contradiction between the Strategic Plan and the aforementioned policy bespeaks the university's hypocritical attitude toward cultural diversity.

By now we should all be familiar with the history of the policy and its disguising of homophobia behind a shallow rhetoric of respect and responsibility. The UI's Strategic Plan, however, is probably less familiar to students because it is an administrative document which sets goals and objectives for the university and conceives of various strategies through which those goals can be achieved. For example, goal four on page 11 of the plan reads: "The university should have a diverse community in order to prepare students for life in a multicultural, multiethnic, and multiracial national and international society."

If students are to be warned of anything "unusual or unexpected," be it a text, a film, or a painted or photographic representation, before they even see it, then they will perceive those materials as just that: unusual, unexpected, abnormal, substandard, inferior, illicit.

This commendable proposal is completely undermined by the enforced stigmatization of diversity that President Rawlings' "compromise" policy enacts on materials that students might find "unusual or unexpected." How is it possible for the university to foster an environment respectful of others as well as attract more women and minorities to teach and study here if every class and lecture must be conducted in an atmosphere of wariness and intolerance for those, in the Strategic Plan's own wording, "with an unpopular associational or affectional preference"? If students are to be warned of anything "unusual or unexpected," be it a text, a film, or a painted or photographic representation, before they even see it, then they will perceive those materials as just that: unusual, unexpected, abnormal, substandard, inferior, illicit. The university's commitment to diversity is more like a compromise to bigotry.

Even more interesting is the Strategic Plan's definition of a university as having a "natural ambiguity of purpose." What this means is that any strategic planning has to account for the value-oriented nature of academic institutions, being that universities are, ideally, the places where emotionally charged cultural issues can be discussed in an atmosphere of fairness and openness. The plan itself states: "In applying strategic planning to higher education, one must be wary of standard formulae and only loosely adopt ideas and practices from the management arena. Rigid application of the 'utilitarian logic' associated with strategic planning has the potential to distort, or even destroy, some academic values essential to higher education." Thanks to the "rigid application" of the sexually explicit materials policy, the academic value of free speech is already on the road to destruction.

It is no surprise, then, that in that very same issue of the *DI* that announces February as Black History Month, H. Fields Grenée's column on the Viewpoints Page points out how much of the hoopla over diversity and recognition of the African-American contribution to history really disguises an attempt to make the exploitation and bigotry the African-American community faces every day appear to be a thing of the past. Grenée has accurately pinpointed the disturbing mechanism at work when the UI says that it encourages an environment conducive to diversity, while at the same time setting limitations on what kind of diversity is allowed to be represented.

By forcing professors, instructors and TAs to warn their students before presenting them with opinions and representations of lifestyles and cultures that are not necessarily part of the students' previous experience, the university creates an atmosphere which perpetuates the preconceived stereotypes of others, be they women, minorities, gays or lesbians. The Campaign for Academic Freedom has been fighting the policy and it invites those who feel their educational or teaching experience at the UI is being compromised to attend a panel discussion on Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall and a rally at the east entrance of the Union during the regents' meeting on Feb. 16 at noon.

Israel Reyes, a member of the Campaign for Academic Freedom and a graduate student in the comparative literature program, submitted this guest opinion for publication.

JEFF MACNELLY



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HATE CRIMES

The hate produced

Linda Topinka, the president of the Cedar Rapids National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has asked the Iowa Attorney General's office, among others, to look at the recent beating of her son-in-law, who is white, as a violation of the state's hate crimes law. He was beaten by a group of black men while out with his black wife at a bar. Topinka said he was attacked because a white man was out with a black woman. "If it had been a black guy jumped by a bunch of white guys, everybody would have been in an uproar," said the victim's wife, as reported in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

Certainly a crime has been committed and the persons involved should be prosecuted. However, the only hate involved, as "60 Minutes" Mike Wallace observed so many years ago, was "the hate that hate produced." Wallace was erroneously referring to Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam, and his observation is better suited for this incident. For it was not so many years ago that a black male could not so much as whistle at a white female without suffering dire consequences, perhaps including the loss of his life. Also at work here are the historical relationships between white males and black females, which were typically characterized by dominant and submissive behavioral patterns while black males were unable to intercede.

These memories, played out over the course of hundreds of years, formed a permanent impression upon the collective subconscious of many diaspora Africans. Sometimes it takes only a look, or a whim, to reciprocate "the hate that hate produced" in a whirlwind of violence. Amendments to the Constitution, civil rights acts and local laws were enacted to prevent the initial hate that was consistently instigated by white males from transpiring. Please do not be fooled into believing that these crimes against the "historically oppressed" all occurred in the past. If that were so, then there would be no need for an Iowa hate crimes law today.

As this incident proves, blacks remain at a disadvantage unless whites perceive that nondiscriminatory treatment for us will be beneficial for them. You can apply this rule to affirmative action policies. Equal opportunities were not just race based, but discrimination was outlawed on the basis of sex, religion, nationality and sexual orientation, as well; and thus, since its inception, affirmative action has without question secured jobs for many more whites than blacks.

Back to the present. Some say that only when you can reverse the hate crimes law and apply them to black people will you have equal justice. But, for diaspora Africans, justice has never been equally served. The laws, amendments and acts mentioned here were originally meant to correct that reprehensible fact, and still for us, justice is not equally served. Yes, you should charge the assailants for their crimes. But let's not talk about hate unless you want to return to the source where you will find only more hate.

In any instance, this disadvantage for blacks can be turned into an advantage for whites whereby it becomes easier to prove that a black person acted out of hate than a white person. When white Americans act out, a different standard is applied that seeks to justify their intentions against all odds. Indeed, "if a bunch of white guys had jumped a black guy," somebody — but not all — would be "in an uproar." But to what end? Remember, "violence is only a misdemeanor" in America. Applying the hate crimes law in this case is unjust because it is the hate, not the hate produced, that lies wickedly at the heart of the problem.

Kobie Coleman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Battle for pure food

To the Editor:

In dealing with David Mastio's weekly concentration of misinformation one thing should be made clear: It is not in the spirit of constructive debate that letters are dispatched to the *DI* in response to his "columns," but rather it is out of civic duty that his appalling lies and reactionary propaganda be countered and exposed.

Mastio fails to mention that rBGH, a synthetically engineered hormone, has been introduced into our milk, cheese, yogurt and other dairy products, including infant formula, without labeling or identification of any kind. It is precisely this kind of corporate thuggery that Jeremy Rifkin and the Pure Food Campaign are fighting against. It should come as no surprise that Mastio's chum Dan Quayle ordered cessation of testing on genetically engi-

neered food products and prepared the way for these "Frankenfood" nightmares to reach the market unlabeled. Contrary to what Mastio states, Jeremy Rifkin continues to expose the dangers of allowing our food to be genetically altered. The battle is far from over, a recent victory being Campbell's Soup removing from production their Flavr Savr Tomato, co-produced with Calgene laboratories, after public outcry. Furthermore, it is a documented fact that cows treated with rBGH suffer from extreme mastitis infection requiring the use of antibiotics, which in turn find their way into the milk produced. As a parent of a 1-year-old child, I certainly will not relegate how the food he eats is produced to corporate greed and the chilling, dangerousologist idiocy of David Mastio, et al.

Leon Johnson
Iowa City

Washington D.C. Internships

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Men's basketball at Indiana, Saturday 11 a.m., KGAN.
- Men's track at Iowa State Invitational, Saturday, Ames.
- Wrestling at Oklahoma State, Friday, at Arizona State, Sunday.

- Men's gymnastics hosts Illinois, Wisconsin-OshKosh, Friday 7 p.m., North Gym, at Iowa State, Sunday.
- Women's basketball at Northwestern, Friday 7 p.m., at Illinois, Sunday 2 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcast.
- Women's gymnastics at Minnesota, Saturday.

- Women's track at Iowa State Invitational, Saturday.

College Basketball

- Florida State at Wake Forest, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- For more sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Which Division I men's basketball team holds the record for blocked shots in a season?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Blevins steps down as men's golf coach

Lynn Blevins, head coach of the Iowa men's golf team for the last four years, has resigned from the post effective Friday, to enter private enterprise in Oklahoma. Blevins was named Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year following the 1992 season when the Hawkeyes won their first league title in school history.

He was responsible for the golf operation of Finkbine Golf Course and the organization of events like the NIKE Tour's Hawkeye Open, a PGA Tour-sponsored tournament.

Blevins, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., came to Iowa in 1989 from Amarillo (Texas) Country Club. He had previously coached at Florida (1982-87) and Oklahoma (1980-81).

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said the athletic department has already begun the process of evaluating its options regarding the coaching vacancy and the responsibilities associated with the golf operations of Finkbine Golf Course.

NFL

San Diego's Seau agrees to \$16.3 million contract

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Linebacker Junior Seau of the San Diego Chargers has agreed to a contract that makes him the NFL's second highest paid defensive player at what sources say is \$16.3 million over four years.

The new contract replaces the final year of the five-year deal Seau signed after he was selected by the Chargers in the first round of the 1990 draft.

The only defensive player with a bigger contract is Green Bay's Reggie White, who signed a \$17 million, four-year deal last season.

Seau was paid \$650,000 for 1993 and was scheduled to earn \$750,000 next season.

Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard said Seau was expected to sign late Wednesday or today.

Seau has led the Chargers in tackles the last three seasons. He shared the team's MVP award with Pro Bowl defensive end Leslie O'Neal.

NBA

Suns' Johnson fined

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Star guard Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns was fined \$7,500 by the NBA Wednesday for a flagrant foul against Steve Kerr of the Chicago Bulls.

The incident occurred Sunday with three-tenths of a second remaining in the Suns' 89-88 victory over the Bulls at Phoenix. As Kerr apparently was going to attempt a game-tying 3-point shot, Johnson grabbed his face.

Kerr was awarded two free throws and made them both. The Bulls then got the ball out of bounds, but Scottie Pippen missed a shot that would have won the game.

BASEBALL

Phillies trade Mulholland to Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Mulholland, who went 12-9 last season in helping the Philadelphia Phillies win the National League pennant, was traded Wednesday to the New York Yankees for three players.

Mulholland, who will be 31 next month, was entering the last year of his contract and the Phillies feared losing him to free agency.

The left-hander had a 3.25 ERA in 28 starts and one relief appearance last season, striking out 116 and walking 40 in 191 innings.

In exchange, the Phillies get pitcher Bobby Munoz and a pair of minor leaguers: infielder Kevin Jordan and left-hander pitcher Ryan Karp. The Yankees also will get a player to be named.

Gable not giving up on Hawkeye tradition

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable has made one thing clear — he's not going to let his team's postseason success come to an end without a fight.

The Hawkeyes have won 20 consecutive Big Ten Championships and three straight NCAA titles, but have fallen on what some may call "hard times," having a 9-2 record, including a third-place ranking in the latest coaches poll.

"We're not going to lay down and play

dead for anybody just because we're not favored. We want to keep the string alive," Gable said at a media conference Wednesday. "Sure making history is great, but we feel like we have a lot on the line. I want to do whatever we have to do within the realms of reason to continue this string."

In pursuit of a Big Ten-record 21 straight titles, Gable is continuing to work with the Hawkeyes' lineup, particularly in the middle weights. Injuries to defending national champion Lincoln McIlravy and No. 3-ranked Ray Brinzer have made it hard to put together a set team.

The Hawkeyes travel to Stillwater, Okla., for a rematch with No. 2 Oklahoma State Friday. The Cowboys won the first battle 17-15 in the National Duals championship match Jan. 23. Iowa tangles with Arizona State Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

Gable said he might not have his lineup completed until at least Feb. 20, when the Hawkeyes host Iowa State.

"I think by the end of next week going into the Iowa State meet, that will be a reality one way or the other, whether we've done everything we can do, or are we just going to flip a coin," he said. "I don't know if Iowa

State's the meet where we're going to have everybody intact or would the Big Tens be the first time if we make some weight changes or some personnel changes."

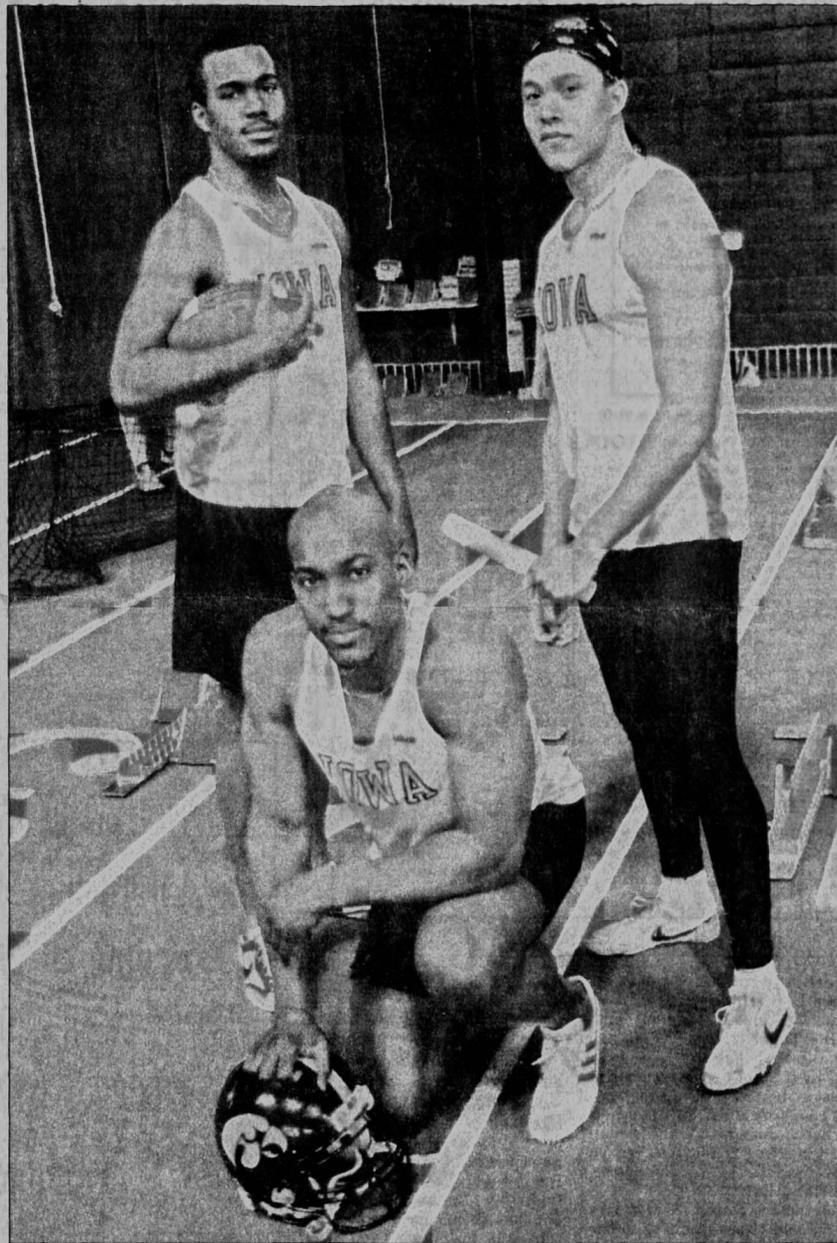
Rumors have circulated that McIlravy will drop from 150 pounds to 142, where he won the NCAA Championship. Gable is more concerned about getting the sophomore healthy from a knee injury suffered against Oklahoma State's Jacob Newby and said there is an "outside chance" he will wrestle this weekend.

Brinzer is healthy but Gable said he might

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

MEN'S TRACK

Football players ready to run



Ian Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye football players Sedrick Shaw, left, Tex Montgomery and Ryan Terry will compete in their first indoor track season at Iowa. The Hawkeyes will travel to the Iowa State Invitational Saturday.

Armstrong, Gamble hold on to lessons learned at Iowa

Mike Lageschulte
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rarely is it the younger athlete who leads the older, more experienced one. But such was the relationship between former Iowa basketball players B.J. Armstrong and Kevin Gamble.

The two players began heading down the same path that eventually led to the NBA during the 1986-87 season. Armstrong, a sophomore, and Gamble, a senior, had emerged as key players on an Iowa team that would advance to the elite eight in the NCAA Tournament. That team, ranked first nationally during the season, finished with a 30-5 record.

Tom Davis, then in his first season as Hawkeye head coach, saw that Armstrong and Gamble had the potential to play professionally. He had coached NBA players Michael Adams and John Bagley during a previous coaching stint at Boston College and detected simi-

lar traits in his Iowa players.

"You could see the great work ethic and attitude in both B.J. and Kevin," Davis said. "But B.J., even though he was younger, was more driven. He became very conscientious about taking care of his body, eating the right foods, strength training and learning how to play basketball at the highest level he could. If he didn't do something right he wanted to know why and how to do it correctly."

Like Davis, long time Iowa trainer John Streif saw strong desires to become better emerging in Armstrong and Gamble. Armstrong approached Streif during that season because he wanted to do some extra conditioning outside of practice. Streif set up a training program for him, including a pool workout that was so difficult most athletes would go through it only once or twice and then would never be seen again.

"B.J.'s actions grew on Kevin,"

Streif said. "He saw how B.J. was living his life, and then made a dramatic commitment himself. He decided that he also wanted to live his life in a way that would allow him to make it to the next level. Just like B.J. had done, he started doing the right things and it paid off."

"There was a feeling of dedication and great desire between them. When those two would get in the pool they would really work hard and challenge each other. They both wanted it so bad."

Armstrong says the lessons he learned during his career at Iowa helped him become an All-Star in the NBA this year. He received the most votes in fan balloting among guards in the Eastern Conference and will start in the NBA All-Star game Sunday at the Target Center in Minneapolis.

"Coach Davis and his staff and all the guys I was fortunate to play

See NBA, Page 2B

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

In junior high, most athletes participate in more than one sport. In high school there aren't as many multi-sport athletes, but they're still fairly common. On the college level, they've become a rarity, and in the pros, they're almost extinct.

Being a two-sport athlete at a major university is something not a lot of people even dream about, but for seniors Maurea Crain, Ryan Terry and Damani Shakoor, junior Marcus "Tex" Montgomery and sophomore Sedrick Shaw, it has become a reality.

Last fall, all five athletes went to battle on the gridiron for the Iowa football team and this spring they'll be taking their skills to the track to try and help the Hawkeye track and field program.

Of the five, only Shakoor competed on the Iowa track team last year.

Montgomery, a junior college transfer from San Antonio, Calif., competed for Walnut Mount Junior College last year and is the only one that was recruited for track as well as football.

Crain competed for Iowa two years ago but because of injuries and football obligations hasn't competed since.

For Terry, it's been four years since he has run track, during his senior year of high school.

Shaw also hasn't run track since high school where, as a junior, he was part of a 1,600-meter relay team that won the state championship and posted the fastest time in the nation among high schoolers.

"I wanted to run track last year, but I felt that, being a freshman, I needed to get adjusted to college, concentrate on my school work and focus more on spring (football) practice," Shaw said.

Shakoor, Terry, Shaw and Montgomery will be running the 55-meter sprint indoors and the 100 and 200 outdoors with Montgomery also concentrating on the 110 hurdles. Crain, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound defensive lineman, will compete in the discus and shot put.

For all the football players except Crain, who has completed his eligibility, they hope to use track as a way of improving their skills on the football field.

"I noticed a lot of problems with my running form during the football season last year, so I'm really trying to focus and learn how to

run again," Terry said. "In the past, after running a season of track, I've always felt lighter and better able to move on the football field."

Track coach Ted Wheeler also recognizes the benefits a football player can receive from track.

"These guys want to be great all-around athletes and to do that they have to learn how to use their speed," Wheeler said. "Running is an art form and track allows them to focus on just that aspect."

Of the four who are still eligible for football, only Montgomery isn't a running back. Montgomery plays free safety and has his own reasons for running track.

"These guys want to be great all-around athletes and to do that they have to learn to use their speed. Running is an art form and track allows them to focus on just that aspect."

Ted Wheeler, Iowa men's track coach

"I broke my leg in the Penn State game last year so this is a good way for me to rehab it," Montgomery said. "I'm also pretty big for a safety and I really need to be able to run with the backs and receivers on the football field so track helps me to keep my weight down while allowing me to increase my speed."

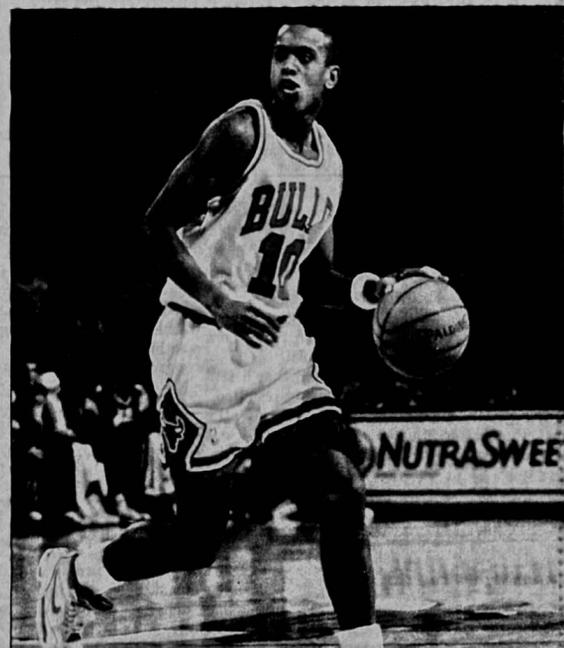
In the past two years, the only football players who competed with the track team were Crain and Shakoor, so the team is excited to get such a plethora of talent this season.

"They're a real good addition to the team," all-American sprinter Anthuan Maybank said. "Everyone's going to get better with the extra competition around, and the way I look at it, the more the merrier."

"They'll add a lot of depth to our sprinters," junior Baylor Goode said. "You're being challenged all the time and with the extra number of guys, it allows us to focus more and spend more time concentrating on specific events."

Besides their normal track workouts, the four players who will compete for the football team next fall also run with their football teammates twice a week and spend

See TRACK, Page 2B



UI Sports Information

Former Hawkeye B.J. Armstrong will start in the NBA All-Star game Sunday. He played on the 1986-87 Iowa team that finished 30-5.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Georgetown had 309 blocked shots in 39 games during the 1988-89 season.

SPORTS ON TV

*Marquette at Cincinnati, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
 *Arizona State at California, tonight 11 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
 *Heat at Hawks, tonight 6:30 p.m., TBS.
 *Bulls at Bucks, tonight 7:30 p.m., WGN.
NHL
 *Kings at Mighty Ducks, Friday 8 p.m., ESPN.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Johnson, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Charlie Hayes, third baseman, on a one-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Moises Alou, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Glenn Davis, first baseman, on a minor-league contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Terry Mulholland, pitcher, and a player to be named later to the New York Yankees for Bobby Munoz and Ryan Karp, pitchers, and Kevin Jordan, infielder.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Doug Brocail and Tim Mauser, pitchers; Guillermo Velasquez and Ray Holbert, infielders; and Phil Clark, catcher-outfielder, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson \$7,500 for a flagrant foul against Steve Kerr of the Chicago Bulls in a game on Feb. 6. Named Seattle guard Gary Payton to the Western Conference All-Star team replacing Charles Barkley, who is injured.
INDIANA PACERS—Activated Dale Davis, forward, from the injured list. Placed LaSalle Thompson, forward, on the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
HARTFORD HELLCATS—Acquired the rights to Eric Gray, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for future considerations.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Placed Billy Thompson, forward, on injured reserve.
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCERS—Placed Anthony Pullard, forward, on injured reserve.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Rick Venturi defensive backfield coach.
HOUSTON OILERS—Named Jeff Fisher defensive coordinator.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Jimmy Robinson receivers coach and Tom Batta special teams coach.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Cleveland "Chick" Harris, running backs coach, offensive coordinator.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Promoted Bob Ackles, college scouting director, to assistant general manager.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Ray Rhodes defensive coordinator; John Marshall, defensive line coach; linebackers coach; and Dwayne Board, defensive line assistant, defensive line coach.

Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed Joseph Mauldin, quarterback; Mark Morgan, wide receiver; Curtis McMillan, linebacker; and Mlyai Tenner, defensive end, to one-year contracts.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Mike Fountain, goaltender, from Hamilton of the American Hockey League.
Colonial Hockey League
BRANTFORD SMOKE—Loaned Greg Walters, center, to the St. John's Maple Leafs of the American Hockey League. Placed Les Sirota, goalie, on waivers.
UTICA BULLDOGS—Waived Derek Prue, center, and Joey McMurray, left wing. Signed Kevin McKay, center, and Mike Murray, defenseman.
International Hockey League
PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Named Mark Hardy assistant coach.

LACROSSE
Major Indoor Lacrosse League
BALTIMORE THUNDER—Announced the retirement of John Tucker, forward, and named him an assistant coach.

WRESTLING
USA WRESTLING—Named Joe DeMeo coach and Rob Hermann assistant coach for the 1994 Greco-Roman World team.

COLLEGE
ARKANSAS STATE—Named Jeff Massey strength and conditioning coach.
AVILA—Named Kris A. Plumhoff men's soccer coach.
IOWA—Announced the resignation of Lynn Blevins, men's golf coach.
QUINCY—Signed Steve Hawkins, men's basketball coach, through the 1996-97 season.
LSU—Named Lee Fobbs and Pete Fredenburg assistant football coaches.
MIAMI—Named Willy Robinson defensive coordinator.
PRESBYTERIAN—Named Jim Nietopski assistant baseball coach.
WINGATE—Named Doug Malone football coach.

1994 NFL Draft Order
 By The Associated Press

NFL

NEW YORK (AP)—The selection order for the 1994 NFL draft, to be held April 24-25:

- Cincinnati
- Indianapolis
- Washington
- New England
- Los Angeles Rams
- Tampa Bay
- Atlanta
- Seattle
- Cleveland
- Phoenix
- Chicago
- New Orleans
- New York Jets
- Philadelphia
- San Francisco (from San Diego)
- Miami
- Pittsburgh
- Minnesota (from Denver)
- Minnesota
- Green Bay
- Detroit
- Los Angeles Raiders
- San Francisco
- New York Giants
- Kansas City
- Houston
- Buffalo
- Dallas

NOTE: x-subject to change.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	34	15	4	72	193
New Jersey	29	17	6	64	189
Florida	23	19	10	56	140
Washington	25	25	4	54	173
Philadelphia	24	26	4	52	190
NY Islanders	20	26	6	46	176
Tampa Bay	20	28	6	46	139

Western Conference
Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	28	16	11	67	185
Detroit	30	18	5	65	234
Dallas	29	20	7	65	196
St. Louis	28	19	8	64	178
Chicago	25	22	6	56	159
Winnipeg	17	33	7	41	168

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	29	19	8	66	185
Boston	27	18	9	63	176
Pittsburgh	26	16	11	63	186
Buffalo	26	23	5	57	178
Quebec	21	28	5	47	175
Hartford	19	30	6	44	158
Ottawa	9	40	8	26	144

Today's Games
 Philadelphia 3, Ottawa 3, tie
 Boston 6, Quebec 1
 N.Y. Islanders 3, Buffalo 1
 Vancouver 6, Detroit 3
 St. Louis 6, Winnipeg 5
 San Jose 4, Chicago 3
Wednesday's Games
 Montreal 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, OT
 Dallas 4, Winnipeg 2
 Chicago at Edmonton, (n)
 Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
Today's Games
 Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
 Florida at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Washington at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
 Quebec at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Winnipeg, 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Anaheim, 8:05 p.m.
 Hartford at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
 Chicago at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared
 How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

- North Carolina (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Thursday.
- Duke (17-2) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Sunday.
- Arkansas (17-2) beat No. 4 Kentucky 90-82. Next: vs. No. 20 Florida, Saturday.
- Kentucky (18-4) lost to No. 3 Arkansas 90-82. Next: at No. 14 Syracuse, Saturday.
- Kansas (20-3) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.
- Connecticut (20-2) beat Boston College 94-91, 2OT. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday.
- Louisville (18-2) did not play. Next: at South Florida, Thursday.
- Temple (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Duquesne, Thursday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

American Intl. 79, St. Anselm 68

UCLA (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.

10. Purdue (19-3) beat Northwestern 98-81. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.

11. Michigan (16-4) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday.

12. Indiana (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday.

13. Massachusetts (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Rhode Island at the Providence Civic Center, Thursday.

14. Syracuse (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Kentucky, Saturday.

15. Missouri (17-2) beat Colorado 82-70. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.

16. Arizona (17-4) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Thursday.

17. Saint Louis (19-1) beat Iowa State 90-75. Next: at Dayton, Sunday.

18. California (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Thursday.

19. Alabama-Birmingham (18-3) beat DePaul 78-73. Next: at Memphis State, Saturday.

20. Florida (19-3) beat Mississippi 74-55. Next: at No. 3 Arkansas, Saturday.

21. Wisconsin (15-4) beat Penn State 77-64. Next: vs. No. 23 Minnesota, Saturday.

22. Marquette (15-5) did not play. Next: at Cincinnati, Thursday.

23. Marquette (16-7) beat Ohio State 79-73. Next: at No. 21 Wisconsin, Saturday.

24. Illinois (13-5) beat Michigan State 72-64. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.

25. Xavier, Ohio (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. George Washington, Saturday.

SOUTH

Albany, Ga. 103, Miles 73

Arkansas 90, Kentucky 82

Barton 76, Lees-McRae 74

Carson-Newman 85, Gardner-Webb 82

Coker 67, Belmont Abbey 51

Columbus 96, West Georgia 93

Eckerd 89, North Florida 71

Elizabeth City St. 99, Shaw 80

Florida 74, Mississippi 55

Greensboro 84, N.C. Wesleyan 65

Hampden-Sydney 95, Va. Wesleyan 83

Jacksonville St. 93, Covenant 75

Johnson C. Smith 102, St. Augustine's 74

Kennesaw 108, Clayton St. 89

Lander 87, S.C. Spartanburg 78

Lenoir-Rhyne 79, Wingate 73

Life 98, Voorhees 72

Lynchburg 62, Washington & Lee 57

Mars Hill 64, Elon 58

Miss. Valley St. 78, Delta St. 75

N. Carolina St. 67, Virginia 54

N.C.-Greensboro 85, Coastal Carolina 64

Norfolk St. 97, St. Paul's 92

Pfeiffer 81, St. Andrew's 68

Presbyterian 72, Catawba 55

Randolph-Macon 86, Bridgewater, Va. 85

Richmond 77, Old Dominion 73

Rollins 65, Tampa 60

9. UCLA (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.

10. Purdue (19-3) beat Northwestern 98-81. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.

11. Michigan (16-4) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday.

12. Indiana (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday.

13. Massachusetts (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Rhode Island at the Providence Civic Center, Thursday.

14. Syracuse (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Kentucky, Saturday.

15. Missouri (17-2) beat Colorado 82-70. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.

16. Arizona (17-4) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Thursday.

17. Saint Louis (19-1) beat Iowa State 90-75. Next: at Dayton, Sunday.

18. California (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Thursday.

19. Alabama-Birmingham (18-3) beat DePaul 78-73. Next: at Memphis State, Saturday.

20. Florida (19-3) beat Mississippi 74-55. Next: at No. 3 Arkansas, Saturday.

21. Wisconsin (15-4) beat Penn State 77-64. Next: vs. No. 23 Minnesota, Saturday.

22. Marquette (15-5) did not play. Next: at Cincinnati, Thursday.

23. Marquette (16-7) beat Ohio State 79-73. Next: at No. 21 Wisconsin, Saturday.

24. Illinois (13-5) beat Michigan State 72-64. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.

25. Xavier, Ohio (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. George Washington, Saturday.

SOUTH

Albany, Ga. 103, Miles 73

Arkansas 90, Kentucky 82

Barton 76, Lees-McRae 74

Carson-Newman 85, Gardner-Webb 82

Coker 67, Belmont Abbey 51

Columbus 96, West Georgia 93

Eckerd 89, North Florida 71

Elizabeth City St. 99, Shaw 80

Florida 74, Mississippi 55

Greensboro 84, N.C. Wesleyan 65

Hampden-Sydney 95, Va. Wesleyan 83

Jacksonville St. 93, Covenant 75

Johnson C. Smith 102, St. Augustine's 74

Kennesaw 108, Clayton St. 89

Lander 87, S.C. Spartanburg 78

Lenoir-Rhyne 79, Wingate 73

Life 98, Voorhees 72

Lynchburg 62, Washington & Lee 57

Mars Hill 64, Elon 58

Miss. Valley St. 78, Delta St. 75

N. Carolina St. 67, Virginia 54

N.C.-Greensboro 85, Coastal Carolina 64

Norfolk St. 97, St. Paul's 92

Pfeiffer 81, St. Andrew's 68

Presbyterian 72, Catawba 55

Randolph-Macon 86, Bridgewater, Va. 85

Richmond 77, Old Dominion 73

Rollins 65, Tampa 60

Bentley 78, Stonehill 72

Bloomsburg 66, Cheney 25

Boston College 66, Syracuse 50

Briggspoint 77, New Haven 64

Bryant 82, Merrimack 78, OT

California, Pa. 88, Slippery Rock 58

Case Western Reserve 51, Allegheny 50

Clarion 89, Edinboro 56

Colby 59, Thomas Coll. 33

Colgate 82, Navy 62

Connecticut 78, Villanova 63

Dist. of Columbia 85, Millersville 68

Dominican, N.Y. 65, Kings, N.Y. 58

East Stroudsburg 70, Mansfield 42

Fordham 59, Army 47

Franklin Pierce 76, Mass.-Lowell 73

Geneseo St. 118, Elmira 51

Georgia Tech 76, Mass.-Lowell 73

Lafayette 74, Bucknell 56

Lebanon Val. 60, Widener 48

Lehigh 77, Holy Cross 74

Muhlenberg 67, Haverford 54

Quinnipiac 56, Assumption 53

Plymouth St. 67, Mass.-Boston 65, OT

Providence 92, Georgetown 84

St. Michael's 50, Springfield 38

St. Joseph's, Maine 72, S. Maine 53

St. Peter's 74, Manhattan 69

Scranton 79, Lycoming 51

Shippensburg 61, Indiana, Pa. 60

Susquehanna 64, Juniata 49

West Chester 72, Kutztown 60

Wilkes 64, Kings 44

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 72, Clark-Atlanta 47

Albany St. 79, Miles 55

Appalachian St. 81, Furman 78

Carson-Newman 99, Gardner-Webb 61

Catawba 77, Presbyterian 72

Clemson 65, Wake Forest

Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes handle pressure

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

James Winters has played three years of Big Ten basketball, but he still feels the pressures of the game.

"You're used to all the hype that comes with Big Ten basketball, the pressure of having to win, the media pressure, plus the fact you come in and make academic adjustments as well as the adjustment of the level you're playing," Winters said. "Sometimes you have to let it go and not worry about it, let things happen and go with the flow."



Tom Davis

It's the pressure to produce a winning team that apparently led to Northwestern coach Ricky Byrdson's leave of absence from the Wildcat program after its game at Minnesota last weekend when Byrdson left the team bench to hang out with Gopher fans.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he could tell during the Hawkeyes' 86-78 win at Northwestern Jan. 26 that Byrdson was having a tough time.

"I could see at that game that he was sweating it, he was worried because of the league and how tough the league was," he said at his weekly press conference. "You're young and you think you can do it and then you win in the non-conference part of it, you build up your hopes and all of a sudden you get in the league and you run

into some good, tough opponents." Davis said he, too, has felt the stress of being in a high-profile position.

"Having kind of been through this for a period, it's easier now to look back at what things bother you. It's like any job, that's the thing," he said. "I've tried to view this as an important job but not me as an important person, just to try to fit in. By the time I come back to the Midwest, I'm a little better balanced in the profession because of having seen some different situations and different experiences and so you're better able to cope."

Davis said he doesn't know if any changes can be made in the situation.

"I'm not so sure there's anything we can do about it as long as the job is as high profile as it is, I think it's just maybe what goes with any job," he said. "You better have a

system you can live with, a way of life you can live with. If not, it's a bad choice of career."

So far, freshman Chris Kingsbury hasn't felt the burden of the transition between high school and Division I basketball.

"I don't think (the pressure is) that bad. I dealt with a lot of pressures in high school with a lot of all-star games I played in. I guess to an extent some of it gets to you depending on how you're playing," Kingsbury said.

The strain can be directly related to the won-loss record of a school.

"Last year was a little less pressure because we were winning a little more," Winters said. "This year the pressure's on us to win. We're doing the best job we can do and that's all we can ask of ourselves is go out and play as hard as we can every night and let things happen from there."

Sports Column

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Wolverines punished for stealing

Julia Prodis
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Three University of Michigan basketball players caught on camera stealing beer from a convenience store last month pleaded no contest Wednesday to retail fraud and will perform community service.

A Michigan football player, Damon Jones, 19, accused of trying to steal beer from the same store a week later, stood mute on the same charge before Ann Arbor District Judge Timothy Connors. Jones is already on probation for a prior felony charge.

Jimmy King, 20, and Ray Jackson, 20, starters for the Wolverines, and Chris Fields, 19, will have the charges purged from their records in six months if they perform 72 hours of community service and pay

\$200 in court fees, said their lawyer, Paul Gallagher.

"What you did is a crime, and it is also a very stupid thing to do," the judge told the basketball players, who fidgeted nervously before the judge and several television cameras.

"You will be treated the same as anyone else who comes through this courtroom — no more, no less."

Three other people face shoplifting charges as well. Football player Remy Hamilton, a 19-year-old placekicker, store clerk Allison Chenault, 20, — who police said encouraged the crimes — and her friend, Jaymar Joseph, will be arraigned at later dates, Ann Arbor Police Detective Sgt. Mick Schubring said Wednesday.

"She allegedly called (the athletes) and said, 'Stop down sometime and I'll fix you up with what you need,'" Lt. John Atkinson said of Chenault.

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OWNS THEATRES

GOLF

Kite heads into busy schedule

Bob Green
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Kite, heading into a rare two-tournament stretch as the defending champion, is paying the penalty for his heavy, late-season schedule.

That stretch begins today in the Los Angeles Open and continues next week in the Bob Hope Classic, two events in a five-tournament string he played in 68-under-par last year.

"I need to get some of that stuff going again," Kite said Wednesday after a final practice round over the revamped greens of Riviera.

It was a period, he said, in which "I was playing as good as I ever have."

It came to an end with a back injury before the 1993 Masters. And while the back no longer is a problem, Kite has yet to recapture the fine edge he enjoyed a year ago.

"I'm certainly not there right now," Kite said. "I'm not exactly sure where my game is or what direction it's going in. I think my game is coming on, but it's not there yet."

At least a part of that confusion, he said, is attributable to his heavy play in unofficial, made-for-television events last year.

"I didn't take the break when I usually do," Kite said.

"So I took off for three weeks after the Tournament of Champions. It showed last week (in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am) when I came back. I was pretty rusty; just kind of scraped it around."

As a result, he said he may have to reassess his playing schedule. That, however, is in the future.

Of more immediate concern was the search for something to get him through the defense of his title at the Los Angeles Open. And, as he always does, golf's all-time leading moneywinner went to the range to work it out.

It is a labor of love, this constant practice, said Kite, the game's most dedicated worker on the range. And it is part of the reason for his continued success at age 44.

"Barring injury, there is no reason in the world that you can't play as well or better in your 40's as you did in your 20's — if you can keep the same motivation," Kite said.

"I just love the competition. It's a test, a challenge."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

When I got home yesterday, Mr. Peterson was eating a kleenex.

I took it away from her and she ran around the apartment for a while.

Ruth, who took care of Mr. Peterson while I was gone, left a note.

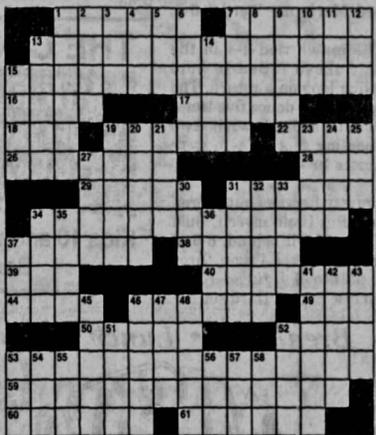
It had an account of the past few days' events, and said, "I think Mr. Peterson misses you!"

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1230

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ace depository
 - 7 Peter Lorre typecast
 - 13 In no hurry to buy
 - 15 Inexpensive
 - 16 Table spread
 - 17 Humiliate
 - 18 Twice-told
 - 19 Fairy tale kid
 - 22 Hoodwink
 - 26 Mosaic piece
 - 28 — per-view
 - 29 University of Maine town
 - 31 Jazz star, with 36-Down
 - 34 Dialing for dollars?
 - 37 Slums Mother
 - 38 Heavy bundles
 - 39 Einstein's birthplace
 - 40 Indy 500 occurrence
 - 44 Humdrum
 - 46 Vodka cocktail
 - 49 Coach Holtz of Notre Dame
 - 50 "All systems"
 - 52 Survey
 - 53 Spying on who's buying?
 - 59 Alternatives to malls
 - 60 "Marriage is —" Cervantes
 - 61 Saint-Tropez is one
- DOWN**
- 1 Makes confetti
 - 2 Company trademark
 - 3 Clean water agcy.
 - 4 Prefix with glottis or gram
 - 5 Pinot Chardonnay
 - 6 Downstairs: Fr.
 - 7 For beginners
 - 8 Armored god
 - 9 Like many football stadiums
 - 10 Scheduled
 - 11 Reception site
 - 12 N.Y. summer time
 - 13 Chambre
 - 14 Kottler of 70's TV
 - 15 Start, as a computer
 - 19 Start of a toast
 - 20 Spray, perhaps
 - 21 Grandma
 - 23 Knowing about
 - 24 Bit of distress
 - 25 Goggle
 - 27 Fish entree
 - 30 Sun or moon
 - 31 Near riot
 - 32 "This is only —"
 - 33 Not discounted
 - 34 — off (scold)
 - 35 Anecdotal Bombeck
 - 40 See 31-Across
 - 41 Writer at Orchard House
 - 42 Guffaws
 - 43 — out (ignore)
 - 45 "It — Be You" (Kahn-Jones hit)
 - 46 Romance or sci-fi, e.g.
 - 47 Pop music's — Pop
 - 48 Drive
 - 51 Bravo and Grande
 - 52 Ending with spin or speed
 - 53 Art deg.
 - 54 Goller Woosnam
 - 55 Sgt., for one
 - 56 Color
 - 57 U.F.O. occupants
 - 58 — mo (replay technique)



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

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Sports

NBA

Pacers pick up seventh straight

Associated Press

MIAMI — Reserve forward Ken Williams scored a career-high 25 points and Derrick McKey had a season-high 30, including four free throws in the final 30 seconds, as Indiana won its seventh straight 102-98, matching a franchise record.

The Pacers also evened their record at 23-23 to reach .500 for the first time this season.

McKey and Williams shot a combined 19-of-28 from the field. The Heat, meanwhile, were just 2-of-14 from 3-point territory and made only 34 of 48 foul shots.

Indiana coach Larry Brown praised McKey and Williams, who had 12 and 14 at halftime. Williams also had eight rebounds.

"Those two guys kept us in the game in the first half," Brown said. "I'm proud because we won with Rik Smits and Tony Davis in foul trouble."

Magic 104, Hawks 87

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal scored 37 points and Dennis Scott led Orlando out of a shooting slump with 24 as the Magic stopped a three-game losing streak.

Atlanta fell behind in the first quarter as Orlando had a 13-1 run. The Magic made 11 of 13 shots in the second period for a team-record 85 percent, and hit 70 percent of their attempts in the opening half to break the game open.

Dominique Wilkins had 30 points to lead Atlanta, which shares the second-best record in the Eastern Conference (33-13) with the Chicago Bulls.

Warriors 126, Hornets 116

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Latrell Sprewell scored a season-high 34 points to lead five players in double figures as Golden State sent Charlotte to its eighth straight loss.

With most of Charlotte's big men

sidelined by an assortment of ailments, the Warriors controlled the inside.

The Hornets, forced to shoot from outside, got a team record-tying 41 points from Hersey Hawkins.

Chris Webber scored 22 points, Avery Johnson had 20, and Owens and Keith Jennings 15 apiece for Golden State. Owens also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Eddie Johnson had 24 points and Muggsy Bogues had 11 points and 10 assists for Charlotte.

Knicks 114, 76ers 79

PHILADELPHIA — Patrick Ewing had 18 points and 11 rebounds and Charles Oakley had 13 points and 12 rebounds as New York trounced Philadelphia.

The 35-point win matched New York's biggest margin of victory this season, while Philadelphia had its most lopsided loss of the year.

The Knicks made 12 of 19 shots in the first quarter to take a 37-26 lead, Philadelphia never got closer than 11 after that.

Pistons 102, Celtics 95

BOSTON — Isiah Thomas scored 28 points — 19 of them in an otherwise cold-shooting first half for Detroit — as the Pistons broke a three-game losing streak.

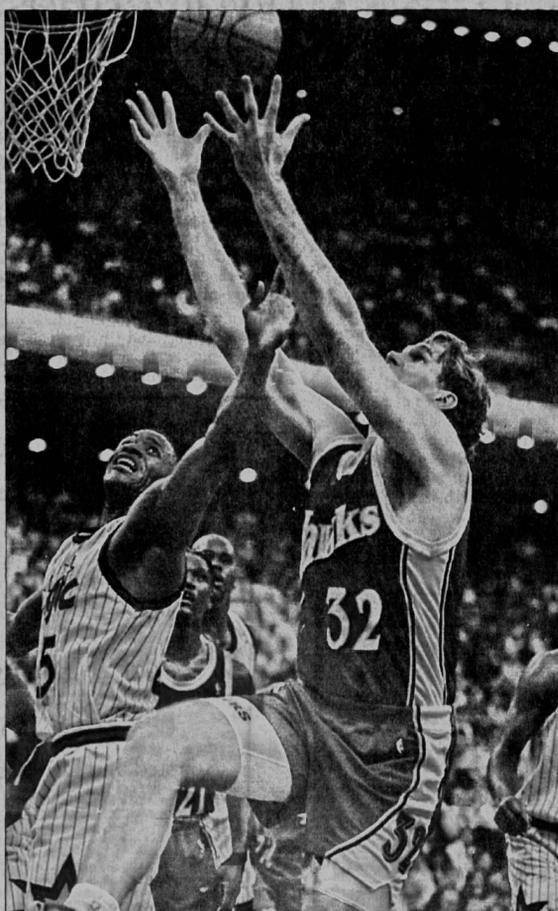
Terry Mills and Olden Polynice each scored 16 points for Detroit, Joe Dumars had 15 — all in the second half — and rookies Allan Houston and Lindsey Hunter added 10 each.

Robert Parish led Boston with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Xavier McDaniel scored 16, Dino Radja 15, Sherman Douglas 14 and Rick Fox 12 for the Celtics, who lost their fourth straight.

Nets 106, Cavaliers 95

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kenny Anderson warmed up for the All-Star game with 24 points and the New Jersey Nets got some



Associated Press

Atlanta's Jim Koncak leaps for a rebound as Orlando's Nick Anderson gets his hand into the action during the first quarter of the Magic's 104-87 win over the Hawks Wednesday.

unexpected help from their big reserves.

The Nets snapped a two-game losing streak in their final game before the All-Star break, while the Cavaliers struggled without Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance.

Without them in the lineup, Nets backup forwards Armon Gilliam

and Jayson Williams and center Benoit Benjamin took advantage inside. Gilliam and Williams combined to score 23 of the Nets' 30 second-quarter points, helping New Jersey turn a one-point lead into a 54-47 edge at intermission. Cleveland got no closer than nine after that.

DETROIT PISTONS

Elliott waits for diagnosis

Arthur H. Rotstein
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sean Elliott, the Detroit Pistons forward whose kidney ailment scuttled a trade to the Houston Rockets, said Wednesday he'll take an indefinite leave of absence to clear up the medical problem.

The Pistons said they were not advised Elliott had planned to take a leave. The status of the 6-foot-8 forward was uncertain, with discussions between his representatives and the team planned later in the day.

"He has to work with us because he is under contract to the Pistons," Pistons spokesman Matt Dobeck said. "We are willing to listen to what his ideas are, but he has to work with our team doctor."

Elliott's agent, Burt Kinerk, said: "We've been in touch with the team. The mutual understanding, I believe, of both parties is that what's best for Sean's health has to be checked out."

He said Houston doctors say his condition should be treated immediately, a move that would prevent him from playing for six to eight weeks.

However, Kinerk said Detroit doctors say Elliott can continue to play while he is treated.

"What we're doing is getting some independent medical advice to make a determination of what's right," Kinerk said. "If playing is detrimental to his health, then at this time he shouldn't be playing."

At a hometown news conference, Elliott said he wasn't planning to play again until the problem was firmly diagnosed and treated.

"We're going to get down to the bottom of it, and I'm not going to go back, I don't think, until I can pass any NBA physical," he said.

"Because if this situation stays the same for another year or two years, which teams are going to take me and which teams are not going to take me if I decide to go somewhere?"

Asked if he's taking an indefinite leave, Elliott said: "That's exactly

it. Because my health is more important than any basketball game. The Pistons have been real cooperative with me. They want me to get better because it's in their best interest as well."

Elliott has missed only one game because of the condition, which was diagnosed in June when he was still with the San Antonio Spurs. He missed the past four games with the Pistons because of pneumonia.

"I really can't define irony, but I know it when I see it."



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VIRGINIA SLIMS

Cacic upsets No. 3 seed Sukova in second round

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sandra Cacic, ranked 80th in the world, scored a big victory Wednesday with a 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 upset of Helena Sukova in the second round of the Virginia Slims of Chicago.

The 18-year-old from Bradenton, Fla., eliminated the No. 3 seed, taking advantage of Sukova's poor serve and approach shots.

"Now I feel I can play with anybody," Cacic said.

Sukova is ranked 14th in the world. Cacic's biggest victory came last October when she downed Jana Novotna, the world's No. 6 woman player.

In other matches, No. 2 seed Lindsay Davenport, No. 5 Magdalena Maleeva and No. 7 Lori McNeil advanced to Friday's quarterfinals.

Davenport defeated Amy Frazier 6-3, 7-5. McNeil ousted Linda Harvey-Wild 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and Maleeva eliminated Marianne Werdel 6-4, 6-4.

With the match tied 4-4 in the final set, Sukova failed to hold serve, hitting long on a return. The 10th game went to deuce five times before Cacic scored with two straight passing shots. There were seven service breaks in the third set.

"I was pretty nervous out there," Cacic said. "But I told myself, 'Just go for it,' after I fell behind, 6-5 in the tiebreaker. After I won three straight points, I figured I had nothing to lose in that third set."

Playing in her only her third indoor tournament, Davenport, 17, has developed what Gigi Fernandez says is a "forehand as good as Steffi Graf's."

"It's a great compliment, but hardly fair," Davenport said. "I think hers is a lot more accurate."

In the second set, each player had an early service break. Davenport went up 6-5, breaking Frazier when she hit a return over the end line.

Davenport won in the next game on a passing shot.

McNeil, ranked 25th in the world, failed to hold serve three times in the second set, the punch gone on her first serve. Harvey-Wild failed to hold serve in the final set, losing on a well-placed pass by McNeil.

"(She) picks her spot well," Harvey-Wild said. "While she likes to stand at the baseline, she is ready to pounce on you at any given time."



Associated Press

Sandra Cacic returns a backhand to Helena Sukova during the Virginia Slims Tournament Wednesday in Chicago. Cacic upset the No. 3 seeded Sukova 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

NEW YORK METS

Davis hopes to return

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After failing in Baltimore, Glenn Davis hopes to resurrect his career with the New York Mets.

"In a way, I've been stripped of everything I've earned in the game," he said Wednesday after agreeing to a minor-league contract with the Mets. "One good year under my belt will put to rest all these comments or accusations that have been made in the past."

But first he has to make the Mets' roster, and that's far from definite.

The 32-year-old first baseman was released by the Orioles on Sept. 8 after three injury-filled seasons in which he hit .247 with 24 homers and 85 RBIs in 185 games. He made \$9.94 million in Baltimore and was considered a bust by fans who didn't think the Orioles got their money's worth.

The two-time All-Star, speaking from his home in Columbus, Ga.,

said he didn't understand the bitterness.

"I was really hurt by it," he said. "It was very hard for me to deal with. Possibly, that could have been one of the factors in my downfall in performance."

"I gave it everything I got. I did my best and tried to do the best I could have, under the circumstances."

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Arts & Entertainment

Artist's free show to redefine the book

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

A lone woman on a sparsely covered stage picks up what appears to be a colorful hardcover Shakespeare anthology and opens it with one hand, letting the pages spill out from underneath. In an inexplicable fit of joy, she tosses it into the air and begins juggling it until the book's colors become a

Indeed, Share's brand of book art is unconventional. Using the book as her main focus, she incorporates dance, mime, painting, sculpture and theateric performance into her work. Her props range from painted fold-out screens, flowing paper waterfalls and unfolding boxes to books that become costumes resembling elephants and totems or accordion shoes and headdresses.

Barrett, who has attended Share's performances and workshops in the past, says the artist knows a lot about books because she previously worked in book construction and repair.

"Her work is very much about form and movement and using the book as a format," he explains. "If you want to get really intellectual, it has to do with how books are such a part of us and our culture."

"It's kind of a transformation process on stage," adds faculty co-adviser to the Book Arts Club Pamela Spitzmueller. "For example, she might use a box, but it gradually comes alive. It's really a visual performance and not at all threatening, but a lot of fun."

"An audience can expect to be enthralled, to be surprised, intrigued and pleased," Barrett says. "They can expect to not be intimidated because the performance is complicated or hard to understand."

Share's books are placed in such prominent spots as the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Ruth and Marvin Sackner Collection, and the Brooklyn Museum and has performed at Cornell University, Scripps College, the Dance Theater Workshop and the Bookworks Gallery in London. Spitzmueller points out local residents interested in book art may enroll in a



Performance artist Susan Share uses expanding books and book art as the focus of her shows. She will give a free performance Friday at 7 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

weekend workshop in which Share will teach participants performance techniques and how to "bring life" to booklike structures. Those interested may contact Cheryl Jacobsen at 351-6603.

"We kind of take books for

granted — like water or air — and a lot of us don't really think about what books mean in our society," says Barrett. "Artists like Share are beginning to realize the book is an important icon of both knowledge and power."

"We kind of take books for granted — like water or air — and a lot of us don't really think about what books mean in our society."

Tim Barrett, University Center for the Book

circling rainbow ribbon around her.

Could it possibly be the strangest nightmare your literature professor had all month? No, it's just a solo performance by Susan Joy Share, the international book performance artist, who will be stretching the limits of the traditional concept of the book in her free "Unfolded World" show, Friday at 7 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

"Book artists are people who use the book form for expression," explains Tim Barrett, associate research scientist at the University Center for the Book and faculty co-adviser to the UI Book Arts Club, the two organizations sponsoring Share's performance. "This includes people who use objects that are like books, and sometimes they do rather peculiar things with them."

AUTHOR'S BEST-SELLER DEFINED '90S MALES

Poet, men's movement 'leader' to read from his work

Jonathon Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

Few poets have been vaulted into pop consciousness as strongly as Robert Bly, the unofficial leader of what is called the "men's movement." A National Book Award winning poet and prolific translator, Bly helped define the '90s male with his best-selling book "Iron John." He will be speaking on campus Friday night at 8 in Van Allen Hall.

Feminists have accused Bly of leading men back into their dominant, aggressive roles. Traditional men have accused him of turning us into sissified little drummer boys. Poets have accused him of selling out to the masses. He is caught in an almost Rush Limbaugh sort of morass. Many people worship him as an enlightened teacher. Many other people think he is just plain loony. What has Bly done to deserve this?

Before he ever presided over his first men's meeting, Bly was already one of our most influential modern poets. In the '60s, along with James Wright and others, he rebelled against the older generation of poets that included T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. At this same time, he was rallying poets against the Vietnam War. These accomplishments alone would have set him up as a force to be dealt with by future generations of writers.

At some point, his early ideas, study of Freud and Jung, political activity, childhood and love relationships must have all collided and formed the central ideas of "Iron John." The book uses the Grimm fairy tale "Iron John" to describe the stages of male growth. At the base of this idea is the belief in a "male mode of consciousness" and a "female mode of consciousness." As long as the reader accepts these basic divisions, the book makes some sense.

This is perhaps Bly's greatest talent: He makes sense. He can leap from point to point in such an assured, logical way that the reader or listener is hard-pressed to find exactly where he took a turn



Author Robert Bly

for the very weird. He sets up an alternate universe with his archetypal kings, princes, witches and wild men in much the same way that "Star Trek" sets up a universe of Klingons and Betazoids. What Bly is really doing, and this is not unworthy, is describing who we are by means of fairy tale.

Yet, he takes this enterprise even farther. He seems to feel that deep down, every male in our society has the same dilemma, the same need for initiation. Why then are the majority of the men who attend Robert Bly-style weekend meetings white and middle-class? Are the poor men and the men of different races behind the white suburbanites in their quest for manhood? Will anyone ever really arrive at "manhood"? Is anyone or has anyone ever been a completely balanced, heroic male? Why would one want to be?

These are just a few of the questions I had as I sat a few years ago in a gymnasium during a crowded men's meeting with Robert Bly. Earlier, there had been about 200 of us wounded males flailing about in a large conga line while hypnotic drums boomed everywhere. It was one of those moments in life where I ask myself, "What, exactly, am I doing here?" I was supposed to be confronting my mother, but I was actually confronting Sid, a dentist from Seattle. I had my hand on his

heart. His was on mine. He stared into my eyes very seriously and asked me, as Robert had instructed us, to tell him about my mother.

"Ummm," I said, "I don't know. She's nice." And that was about all I discovered that day about dear old mum. I did, however, meet some very interesting older guys who I then met with occasionally to drum and talk guy talk. Bly is correct at least on one point: Younger men, like myself, do not have much contact with older men. I never would have talked to these people had it not been for that men's weekend. Still, why should this simple message be garnished with so much (dare I say it?) crap.

The men's movement aside, Bly's poems are incredible, imagistic, often brilliant. In his poems, he really is digging through the depths of his psyche, moving

inward with words and myth. He is a soul archeologist. His readings can be inspiring. His voice is a mixture of Father Time and Elmer Fudd, which he can throw from a low feral growl to a sweet whisper. As he reads, he often plays a mandolin. The combination of his voice and the mandolin create a stunning atmosphere which soon takes over any reading hall, no matter what the size.

Enigma? Prophet? Weenie? Who is Robert Bly, and is it really his fault? Make your own decision this Friday at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall.

'Detective' aces box office rivals

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A low-budget comedy, "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," captured \$12.1 million for first place at the box office its debut weekend, more than double the \$4.7 million premiere of "I'll Do Anything," directed by Oscar-winner James L. Brooks.

Morgan Creek Pictures, which produced "Ace Ventura" for about \$11 million, said the film starring Jim Carrey of TV's "In Living Color" played well with male teens.

"I'll Do Anything" may be remembered as a musical that lost its tunes. After the film tested poorly last year, Columbia Pictures dropped the songs. The film, star-

ring Nick Nolte, opened in fifth place.

Among other new films, the Disney comedy "My Father the Hero," starring Gerard Depardieu, made \$5.6 million for fourth. The thriller "Romeo is Bleeding," starring Gary Oldman and Lena Olin, collected \$1.2 million in limited release for 16th.

Second was "Mrs. Doubtfire" with \$6.9 million, followed by "Philadelphia" with \$5.8 million.

"Schindler's List" made \$4.6 million for sixth, "Grumpy Old Men" was seventh with \$4.5 million and "Blink" made \$3.9 million for eighth. "Intersection" collected \$2.5 million for ninth and "Iron Will" was 10th with \$2.3 million.

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CHARGES CONSIDERED

Grand jury convenes in Jackson case

Niko Pri
Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A grand jury convened Wednesday to consider molestation charges against Michael Jackson, and the first witness was actor Marlon Brando's adult son, a former Jackson employee.

Miko Brando, who has worked for Jackson as a bodyguard and

valet, met with the grand jury behind closed doors. He ignored questions as he passed reporters.

Prosecutors did not comment Wednesday.

A boy, now 14, has accused the pop superstar of seducing and molesting him. He sued Jackson in September seeking unspecified monetary damages.

The entertainer has denied wrongdoing.

Tasha Robinson's column "Back to the Drawing Board" has been delayed by unexpected good news. Disney willing, it will appear in tomorrow's Arts & Entertainment Pages.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Pericles' a sprawling, lively, 'Star-Wars'-like epic

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

William Shakespeare's sordid epic "Pericles" has just about everything the average college theater lover could want — prostitution, incest, murder, pirates, and loves lost and found. And, according to UI theatre department chairman and director Alan MacVey, it even has some parallels to the "Star Wars" trilogy.

The UI production of "Pericles" will debut tonight at 8 in the Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building and will have performances through Feb. 20.

"Pericles" is one of the last plays Shakespeare wrote and also one of the least performed in the British playwright's pantheon. It was written during a period in which the author was experimenting with sprawling, epic plays that fell into the "romance" genre — like "Cymbeline," "The Tempest" and "The Winter's Tale."

But scholars have debated Shakespeare's complete authorship of "Pericles"; certain textual shifts have led to suggestions that he only wrote one of the acts and selected other scenes, or that parts of the play were lost or rewritten over the last two centuries. According to MacVey, these dubious elements have led some scholars to label the play's text "corrupt."

"It's difficult to make come alive," MacVey said. "People tend to do the other ones because they're more shaped. This one has its problems."

Shakespeare was unavailable for comment.

The play follows the adventures of Prince Pericles of Tyre as he sails the Mediterranean, discovering love, marriage and children. He also encounters the darker side of the world and of humanity, including incest, tumultuous sea storms and death.

"Pericles" is also the story of Pericles' daughter, Marina, who is abandoned by her father to the winds of fate. Nearly murdered, she is captured by pirates, sold into prostitution,



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Robb Barnard, top, confronts Clint Corley in a debuts tonight at 8 in the UI Theatre Building's scene from Shakespeare's "Pericles." The play Mabie Theatre.

and saved by her inimitable purity and goodness. Later, she is reunited with her father and helps him learn to trust the world again.

According to MacVey, "Pericles" has found a resurgence of popularity over the last five or six years, enjoying productions in several major theaters across the United States. He attributes this, at least in part, to the romantic, adventurous quality of the plot.

"Our era has rediscovered the romances, and we like them — they're a little bit like 'Star Wars,'" MacVey said. "They're full of adventure, they're all over the map, they have a slightly tongue-in-cheek humor to them and they eventually are about spiritual matters. Like 'Star Wars,' it's not really about Christianity or any kind of religion,

but there's a sense of good and bad, and those forces come to play in the character of Pericles, who goes through all these hard times, all but loses hope, and then comes back to life."

Overcoming the "corrupt" aspects of the play's text also fell to MacVey, who adapted the script, making numerous cuts, re-pastings and rearrangements. "It's not 'Hamlet' or 'Macbeth' — a play that's crafted perfectly, and you come in and are knocked out by the writing and craft of it. I've learned to trust the play more than I did originally, and I think there's a unity to it I had some doubts about at first," he said.

Bringing "Pericles" to the UI stage has been an immensely collaborative effort on the part of the design team, according to MacVey. Early last fall, he was

bouncing ideas back and forth with the set, costume and lighting designers, as well as with an assistant director and Miriam Gilbert, a UI English professor whose speciality is Shakespearean texts.

The original costumes for "Pericles" were designed by Anita Stewart, who also did costume design for the Guthrie Theatre's production of "Othello" last year. Because the play's story ranges over so many different settings, and also could take place in any time period, MacVey said he and Stewart aimed at creating a "modern myth" setting, in which the costumes reflected the archetypes the characters themselves represent.

The costume for Pericles, for example, was based on Oliver North's white Marine garb dur-

ing the Iran-Contra hearings — a sort of mythic sense of uniform for a character who is both a king and a military figure, MacVey said.

The set for "Pericles" is one of tremendous energy, according to MacVey. Designed to be as minimal as possible, the set is one huge platform that narrows and zooms upstage like a perspective drawing. To create the idea of putting the stage, literally, in a frame, like a visual representation of reading the play in a book, set designer Dale Jordan has created an enormous gold picture frame that encircles the platform.

To top it all off, MacVey's production sports an original electronic score by Iowa City composer Scott Smith, who also wrote the music for MacVey's "The Mother of Us All." Several dance sequences have also been created for the show.

"Pericles" is the first Shakespeare production at the UI in three years, and MacVey is pleased that his department's students and the I.C. community are getting a fresh dosage of classical drama.

"Shakespeare takes a great deal of craft and resources to do well, and you don't want to launch into it without those. This department hasn't done too much classical drama in the last few years, and I felt we should do more of it," he said.

"This play is more like soup than the perfectly crafted thing, but I think it's good soup and certain bits will be better than others. It's a play with a great heart."

"Pericles" will also be performed Feb. 11-12 and Feb. 16-19 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. Saturday's show will be preceded by a free discussion at 7:15 p.m. with Miriam Gilbert in Theatre B. Tickets for "Pericles" are \$12 (\$5 for UI students, senior citizens, and people 18 and under) and can be purchased either in advance at the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160, or one hour before curtain time at the Theatre Building box office.

CEREMONY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 21

Oscar nominees announced; 'Schindler' tops list with 12

Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's a Hollywood ritual, the entertainment industry's second-biggest day, when Academy Award nominees are tracked to far-flung locations around the world and dreams of Oscar soar.

"What's Love Got to Do With It" actress Angela Bassett wept with joy in Los Angeles, "Farewell My Concubine" director Chen Kaige lifted a toast in Beijing and "The Piano" producer Jan Chapman nodded off in Australia.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Oscar nominees at 5:30 a.m. during a Beverly Hills ceremony. The winners will be announced March 21.

"We tried to stay up all night but about 2:30 a.m. we thought it best to fall out for a couple of hours," said Bassett, nominated for a best actress Oscar, in a KTLA-TV interview. "It's so wonderful, such a wonderful dream."

When she learned co-star Laurence

Fishburne was also nominated, "That was the best moment of all ... There was an aftershock because we shot off the couch, through the ceiling."

"Schindler's List," Steven Spielberg's Holocaust drama of death and salvation, captured a leading 12 nominations, including best picture and director.

"The Piano" and "The Remains of the Day" earned eight nominations each, including best picture. The other best picture nominees were "The Fugitive" and "In the Name of the Father."

Spielberg said he was overwhelmed by the recognition. "This is a very special moment for all of us who have dedicated ourselves to this subject," he said.

Tom Hanks was in Europe promoting the movie "Philadelphia," which got him a best actor nomination.

"I never thought I would be in London, much less be in London getting such news over the phone," Hanks said before boarding a flight for Berlin. "All the clichés apply. It's an unbelievable thrill and honor to be included in such company."



Arthur Hiller, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and actress Christine Lahti conclude their announcement of 1993 Academy Award nominees with the candidates for best picture.

Industry movers and shakers, as well as publicists and agents, placed a round of frantic telephone calls throughout the world in the hunt for nominees.

"I was asleep when the phone rang

with the good news," Chapman said from her home in Sydney, Australia, where it was 1:35 a.m. She didn't stay up to watch the announcement on TV.

"Oh no, I'm too superstitious," she said.

Associated Press

Nominees for the 66th annual Academy Awards:

1. PICTURE: "The Fugitive," "In the Name of the Father," "The Piano," "The Remains of the Day," "Schindler's List."
2. ACTOR: Daniel Day-Lewis, "In the Name of the Father"; Laurence Fishburne, "What's Love Got to Do With It"; Tom Hanks, "Philadelphia"; Anthony Hopkins, "The Remains of the Day"; Liam Neeson, "Schindler's List."
3. ACTRESS: Angela Bassett, "What's Love Got to Do With It"; Stockard Channing, "Six Degrees of Separation"; Holly Hunter, "The Piano"; Emma Thompson, "The Remains of the Day"; Debra Winger, "Shadowlands."
4. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Leonardo DiCaprio, "What's Eating Gilbert Grape"; Ralph Fiennes, "Schindler's List"; Tommy Lee Jones, "The Fugitive"; John Malkovich, "In the Line of Fire"; Pete Postlethwaite, "In the Name of the Father"; 5. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Holly Hunter, "The Firm"; Anna Paquin, "The Piano"; Rosie Perez, "Fearless"; Winona Ryder, "The Age of Innocence"; Emma Thompson, "In the Name of the Father"; 6. DIRECTOR: Jim Sheridan, "In the Name of the Father"; Jane Campion, "The Piano"; James Ivory, "The Remains of the Day"; Steven Spielberg, "Schindler's List"; Robert Altman, "Short Cuts"; 7. ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Gary Ross, "Dave"; Jeff Maguire, "In the Line of Fire"; Ron Nyman, "Philadelphia"; Jane Campion, "The Piano"; Nora Ephron, David S. Ward and Jeff Arch, "Sleepless in Seattle"; 8. ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Jay Cocks and Martin Scorsese, "The Age of Innocence"; Terry George and Jim Sheridan, "In the Name of the Father"; Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, "The Remains of the Day"; Steven Zaillian, "Schindler's List"; William Nicholson, "Shadowlands"; 9. FOREIGN FILM: "Belle Epoque," Spain; "Farewell My Concubine," Hong Kong; "Hedda Gaby," United Kingdom; "The Scen of Green Papaya," Vietnam; "The Wedding Banquet," Taiwan.

10. ART DIRECTION: "Addams Family Values," "The Age of Innocence," "Orlando," "The Remains of the Day," "Schindler's List."
11. CINEMATOGRAPHY: "Farewell My Concubine," "The Fugitive," "The Piano," "Schindler's List," "Searching for Bobby Fischer."
12. COSTUME DESIGN: "The Age of Innocence," "Orlando," "The Piano," "The Remains of the Day," "Schindler's List."
13. DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "The Broadcast Tapes of Dr. Peter," "Children of Fate," "For Better or For Worse," "I am a Promise: The Children of Stanton Elementary School," "The War Room."
14. DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: "Blood Ties: The Life and Work of Sally Mann," "Chicks in White Satin," "Defending Our Lives."
15. FILM EDITING: "The Fugitive," "In the Line of Fire," "In the Name of the Father," "The Piano," "Schindler's List."
16. MAKEUP: "Mrs. Doubtfire," "Philadelphia," "Schindler's List."
17. MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: Elmer Bernstein, "The Age of Innocence"; Dave Grusin, "The Firm"; James Newton Howard, "The Fugitive"; Richard Robbins, "The Remains of the Day"; John Williams, "Schindler's List."
18. MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: "Again," "Poetic Justice"; "The Day I Fall in Love," "Beethoven's 2nd"; "Philadelphia," "Philadelphia"; "Streets of Philadelphia," "Philadelphia"; "A Wink and a Smile," "Sleepless in Seattle."
19. ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "Blindscape," "The Mighty River," "Small Talk," "The Village," "The Wrong Trousers."
20. LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "The Duck Master," "Partners," "The Screw (La Via)."
21. SOUND: "Cliffhanger," "The Fugitive," "Geronimo: An American Legend," "Jurassic Park," "Schindler's List."
22. SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: "Cliffhanger," "The Fugitive," "Jurassic Park."
23. VISUAL EFFECTS: "Cliffhanger," "Jurassic Park," "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

Think you know who's going to win? Maybe you are. Oscar season is always the best time of year for armchair film critics; everyone thinks they know who's going to win. Do you? If so, drop a line to us at *The Daily Iowan*. Send your picks for the winners of the best picture, director, actor and actress, supporting actor

and actress, song, score and original and adapted screenplay (that's 10 categories in all, folks) to Tasha Robinson at *The Daily Iowan*, 201N Communications Center. Then gather round the TV for the Oscar presentations, March 21. The person with the

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HELP WANTED

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
HSP, Hot Single Pizza with 3 great tastes (toppings), 2 thirst quenchers (pops) and a love note, seeks romantics who crave a great time while indulging in superb pizza. Rendezvous with this luscious pizza deal by calling 354-1111 (Pizza Pili), February 14. Call today to reserve a choice delivery time.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY
OFFICE ASSISTANT- WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE
IOWA HUMANITIES BOARD- OAKDALE CAMPUS
Position is ongoing, 10-20 hours per week. Salary \$5.00 per hour. For information call 335-4153.

HELP WANTED

P/T Youth Counselor Associate Openings
Progressive child welfare agency seeks applicants for part time youth counselor associate at our Young Women's Residential Treatment Center and our Day Treatment Program. Experienced preferred, wage commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Youth Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 324 Iowa City, IA 52244
People of diverse cultural background encouraged to apply. EOE/AA

HELP WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:
• Dubuque, Linn, Ronalds, Brown
• Westgate, Gilmore
• S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Linn, Prentiss
• S. Capitol, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, Prentiss
• Bowery S. Johnson

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$475 to \$650 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.
APPLY NOW:
IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

HELP WANTED

Research Assistant
Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is seeking highly-motivated, responsible individuals to fill positions in the Production Group. Applicants should have at least a B.S./B.A. in Chemistry or a related field with 2 semesters of Organic Chemistry. Previous lab experience in chemistry or related area is desirable. IDT offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Send resume in confidence: Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. Personnel-RA 1710 Commercial Park Coralville, IA 52241

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HELP WANTED

WORK FOR JUSTICE
Iowa Citizens Network is a statewide citizen lobby working to secure an equitable justice. We are seeking individuals to public education, community organizing, and raising our own care and environmental campaigns. • Full-time & part-time positions • Advancement career opportunities • Excellent pay/benefits.

HELP WANTED

ADOPTION
LOVING, happily married infertile couple, with empty arms and full hearts, long to love and hold your baby. Give your child a secure, supportive, loving future with us. Call Val and Mike collect (708)432-1657.

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