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White House aides face questioning

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told aides to "be very open" Wednesday, a day before they faced grand jury questioning in the probe of possible meddling in the Whitewater investigation. The special prosecutor pleaded on Capitol Hill for Republicans to hold off their own hearings.

With aides summoned to testify today, the White House bundled relevant papers for prosecutors. The appearances of at least two of President Clinton's closest aides — Bruce Lindsey and Harold Ickes — were postponed.

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske called the

Clinton administration "very responsive and cooperative" after trying to persuade Republicans to delay congressional hearings until he completes his inquiry into whether the White House attempted to influence the investigation.

He said he planned to finish that part of his inquiry within a few months, after which he would have no objections to hearings.

Fiske won half a loaf from the lawmakers he met with.

Republican Sens. Alfonse D'Amato and William Cohen said they couldn't agree with his request to hold off on all hearings. However, both said they had assured Fiske that prosecutors would get first crack at critical witnesses and that Congress would not

grant immunity to anyone it called to testify. Congress granted immunity to crucial witnesses in the Iran-Contra hearings, a factor in the reversals of several convictions.

"We have assured the counsel we can conduct our oversight hearings in a manner which will not deter or preclude him from carrying out his responsibilities," D'Amato said.

Fiske is probing the failure of Arkansas' Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association and whether investors in the Whitewater land venture — including President and Hillary Rodham Clinton — benefited from questionable Madison transactions during the 1980s.

As part of his investigation, Fiske is exam-

ining a series of meetings between White House officials and federal regulators who were looking into Whitewater — contacts that raised questions about whether the investigation could have been compromised.

He subpoenaed 10 administration officials to testify before a grand jury beginning today.

Asked Wednesday what advice he'd give to subpoenaed aides, Clinton said, "Just the same advice I've given everybody: Just tell them what happened. Answer the questions and go on. Be very open."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said officials have collected a stack of Whitewater-related documents to be turned

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UI basketball recruit Ryan Bowen talks about his dream of playing for the Hawkeyes. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Senate panel votes to put legislators on regents

DES MOINES (AP) — A Senate committee has revived a plan to put four legislators on the Board of Regents as nonvoting watchdogs of the group that governs the state universities.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 15-10 Wednesday for a bill introduced a year ago by Senate President Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City. The bill was not acted upon last year, but Boswell said relations between the Board of Regents and the Legislature have not improved.

The board raised the ire of many legislators last month when it voted 7-2 to complete the sale of Iowa State University television station WOI. The Legislature voted two years ago to block the sale, but the move was vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad, who appoints Board of Regents members.

Last month's board vote came as legislators were waging a new effort to block the sale. The Senate had approved a bill this year to require legislative approval of the sale of any state asset valued at more than \$5 million.

NATIONAL

Woman faints in court at mention of sex-related words

CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman who faints when she hears sex-related words passed out repeatedly in court while trying to describe how she allegedly was sexually assaulted by a man who knew of her disability.

The woman claims William Gray, 42, uttered the word "sex" and then molested her while she was unconscious in the lobby of her apartment building last April.

As she described the alleged assault Tuesday, she fainted four times.

The 39-year-old woman suffers from conversion hysteria, a psychological disorder that can cause people to faint or become paralyzed as a defense against trauma, said Heather Russell, a Hamilton County assistant prosecutor.

Gray has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two counts of felonious sexual penetration.

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On your mark

Remzi Salameh (Samir Saboura) prepares to race the Heart of America," which opens tonight at 8 Craver Perry (Christian Cartano) in the play "In in the UI Theatre Building. See preview Page 6B.

'IN OVER MY HEAD'

Charging down a path of misery: Students drowning in easy credit

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Tara Miller was a UI sophomore when she first picked up an application for a Citibank Mastercard at the Union.

As she recalls the form told her to photocopy her student ID and send it in, because proof she was a student was enough to prove she was responsible with money.

As it turned out she wasn't. One card led to another and another and another. While in school she had gained weight and was battling feelings of low self-esteem. The \$180 gold chain and all the new clothes helped.

"When I was unhappy, I would go spend money just because I love nice things," Miller (not her real name) said. "It's hard to see all that on the shelves and you see it on the people who can afford it and I wasn't in a position to. The credit cards gave me a ticket to get them. I was just totally in over my head."

On an \$80 a week income, even

the relatively small credit limits she quickly reached were too large to pay.

Increase in marketing

Miller came to college just as credit card companies were beginning to bombard students with a variety of marketing ploys — anything from free candy and other gifts to daily letters in the mail — to attract them into the credit game.

And for most of the students who get them, credit cards are a way to establish a solid credit history which enhances the chances of approval for major expenditures like cars or homes.

Maria Rullo, Citibank spokeswoman, said five years ago executives in the company realized the need for students to have their own cards. Citibank has eased the requirements for getting a credit card so students with little or no

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CITY PLAN SIMILAR TO UI'S

I.C. plan may apply to same sex partners

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City health-care plan will become the first in Iowa to cover homosexual domestic partners of city employees if a proposal is passed by the Iowa City City Council.

Councilor Karen Kubby, who instigated the issue, said a new law is definitely necessary.

"Everyone's talking about being a community that supports families, and one way the city can be a role model is to create policies that support all kinds of families, not just legally recognized families," she said. "There are a lot of families that function in the same role as heterosexual families and same sex couples have the same kind of health-care needs as heterosexual families."

Iowa City resident Ed McCollister, who is against the city providing these benefits, said it's a question of fairness.

"There has to be a limit on benefits employers give to employees. The city is already more generous than many private employers," he said. "It's not a question of homophobia. I'm indifferent to that."

The proposed law follows current UI policies, but Kubby said the city policy may deviate in some areas. The issue will be discussed at the next informal work session on March 28.

All councilors appear to agree that the issue is necessary. Councilor Naomi Novick said she hasn't had any reservations about instituting the policy.

"As long as we set our criteria so

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Same Sex Health Coverage

Iowa City may become the first city in Iowa to cover homosexual domestic partners in its health plan if a proposal is passed by the City Council. Under the proposed plan, partners must meet three of the following criteria to be eligible for same sex health coverage.

- ▶ Partners have been residing together for at least 12 months in the same home.
- ▶ Partners have common or joint membership of residency.
- ▶ Partners must have two of the following:
 1. Joint membership of a motor vehicle
 2. Joint membership of a credit account
 3. Joint membership of a checking account
 4. Both have signed a lease
- ▶ Partner has been designated a beneficiary in life insurance or will.
- ▶ Partners have developed a relationship contract (a legal document that outlines policies in case of breakup).

Source: Iowa City City Council

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2 WOMEN ALLEGEDLY ATTACKED

UI wrestler charged with pair of assaults

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

UI wrestler Joe Williams was charged with two counts of simple assault Wednesday after allegedly attacking two women in his Rienow Residence Hall room early that morning.

According to court documents, the freshman from Harvey, Ill., struck UI student Audra Kerr in the back of the head. He also allegedly grabbed UI student Shalanda Ballard and pushed her against the door of a closet.

Campus security responded to the scene at 514 Rienow Residence Hall at 12:09 a.m. Wednesday.

If found guilty, Williams could face up to a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for each charge.

The charges come on the heels of Iowa's 21st straight Big Ten wrestling title, a record winning streak for any sport in the conference's history. Williams finished third in the 158-pound weight class in the tournament.

He is scheduled to appear in court on March 29, more than a week after Iowa competes in Chapel Hill, N.C., for the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Williams practiced on Wednesday.

Iowa coach Dan Gable said he is unclear about the incident.

"We're just looking into it," he said. "There isn't much light shed



Williams

on it and I haven't had any feedback. It just came up and I can't say anything about it because I don't know the situation."

UI athletic director Bob Bowlsby said Wednesday afternoon he had not heard about the charges.

"We will certainly try to gain as much information as we can," he said. "Until we have all the information, I'm not at liberty to comment on what actions might be taken."

Williams did not return a phone call to his residence. Ballard and Kerr both refused to comment.

Features

Students psyched for break

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan
Your washboard stomach is tan — or maybe it's not.

Hell, maybe it's not even a washboard — maybe it's just white and fat — but what do you care? You've saved your cash and you're ready for spring break.

UI students have been preparing for weeks — tanning, exercising, earning extra money and even drinking heavily — just to get their bodies and minds on track for the weeklong vacation.

Recent UI graduate Garry Roseman is going to Daytona Beach, Fla., via Atlanta, Ga., with several friends and said he can't wait to go.

"It's been tough to keep my mind on other things when I'm so excited about going on spring break," Roseman said.

UI junior Lance Fischer is going skiing in Frisco, Colo., for six days with 10 other guys. He said he is looking forward to the fun and relaxation.

"The anticipation is very high at this point," he said. "I can't wait to relax in the hot tub, do some skiing, enjoy the scenery and drink a few."

While he admits he most likely will not be strolling around in a pair of Speedo swim trunks, Fischer has been getting in shape anyway.

"I've been working out at the rec center, here at home and

I've been jogging outside," he said.

Roseman has also been preparing.

"I've been lifting and running, getting in shape for the trip," he said. "And I've been going out about every night preparing my liver."

Naturally, exercise joints like New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd., have been hopping with hundreds of students headed for Jamaica, South Padre and

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Garry Roseman, recent UI graduate on his spring break preparations

Florida who have the same idea as Fischer.

Assistant Manager Chris Cole said there has been a definite increase in the number of tanning and sweating bodies over the past few weeks.

"This is one of the busier times of the year," Cole said. "A lot of people have been talking about it. In fact, half of my employees are going to be gone. It's the major event of the year for college

students."

For some, neither exercise nor partying is on the spring break agenda.

UI freshman Heidi Flores is taking a trip to Sanibel Island, which is just off the Florida coast, with her roommate. She said she plans to relax.

"I don't plan on doing any major partying," she said. "I just want to wind down and relax."

Flores said thinking about spring break has been an incentive for her.

"There's so much going on here and I'm so preoccupied that I can't really think about it," she said. "But it's in the back of my mind. I keep thinking if I get this done, I'll have a whole week to do nothing."

As far as financing the trip, credit cards are the choice du jour among college students.

"I will use credit cards and whatever cash I happen to have on hand," Roseman said.

Fischer will be using a combination of sources to fund his trip.

"I got \$200 in cash from my tax return. Other than that I will use my credit card and pay it off this summer," he said.

Fischer said he and his friends will officially kick off the spring break festivities on St. Patrick's Day.

"We will party hard on St. Patty's Day and it's all downhill from there," he said.

Collegians to frolic on slopes, beaches

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

Don't look now, but the days of winter are fading fast and that can only mean one thing. Spring is nearly here and with it comes that yearly collegiate ritual that has been known to support entire Southern states — spring break.

In just eight days, UI students will join thousands of their brethren from America's finest academic institutions for a solid week of sun, fun, boozing, schmoozing and snoozing.

Annette Reed, manager of Hawkeye World Travel Inc., Plaza Center One, said they have enjoyed an abundance of business, and she attributes these big numbers to the brutal winter that Iowans have endured.

"We have had tremendous numbers this season, and we're seeing a lot of students and faculty who just want to get out of this Deepfreeze," Reed said. "Students seem a little more excited this year and you can't blame them," she said.

UI junior Angie Dalton is one spring breaker who isn't heading South for the beaches and buff bods, but West for the slopes and skiing.

"There is nothing better than skiing and besides, who wants to sit around on a beach watching their belly grow," Dalton said.

Dalton, who is making the Colorado trek with friends, said they are hoping to get a few more people to come along because this not only makes for more fun, but cheaper fun.

While Dalton and her clan suffer through seemingly endless hours of Nebraska driving, the hottest spring break spots continue to be the lands where wet T-shirt contests, thong bikinis, Speedos and the scent of Copper-tone rule.

UI senior Kim Heying and seven of her sorority sisters are primed and pumped for eight solid days of fun in the Mexican sun.

"We'll be on a strict schedule of sleeping, drinking, eating and laying out while we're in Cancun," Heying said. "Other than that I'm sure we'll just be guy-chasing 24 hours a day."

Reed said that Cancun, South Padre and Daytona Beach break packages have sold well but that one of the biggest sellers continues to be cruises from Miami to the Bahamas.

For many UI students, cost is a major factor in where they can and cannot spend their spring break.

UI senior Scott Leeman said that the only reason he and his girlfriend can afford to lounge in Madeira Beach, Fla., is because her parents are forking over the lodging costs. "If they weren't paying for our condominium, then I think I'd be spending my break in Peoria," Leeman said.

Leeman was quick to point out that spending break with his girlfriend — a sin among spring breakers — won't mean giving up any fun.

"I'm just looking forward to sitting on the beach, checking out the night life, and getting away from my roommates and neighbors."

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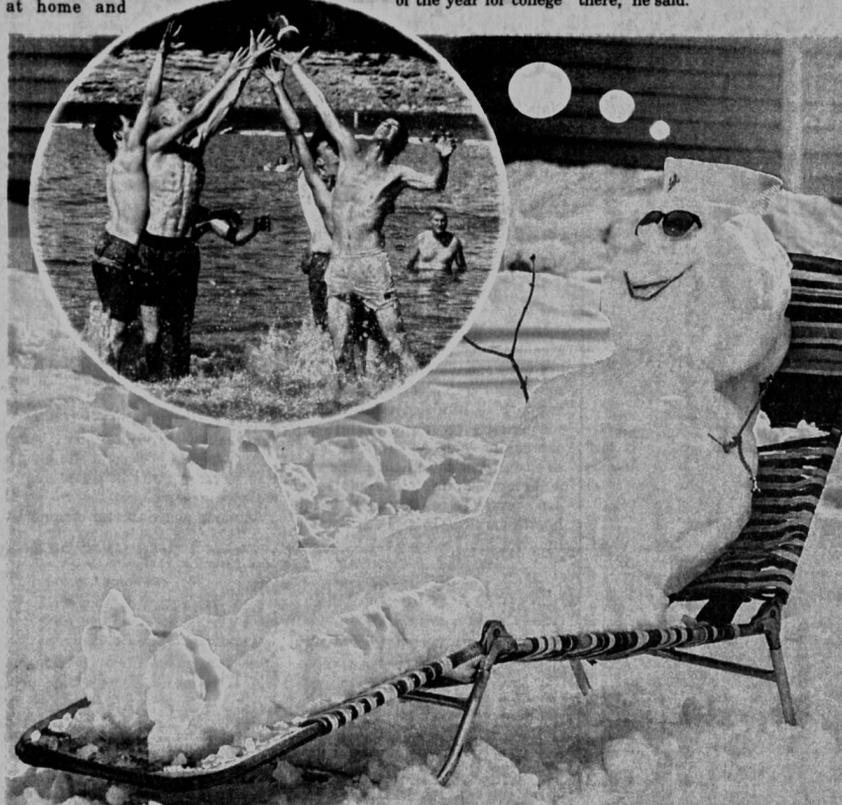


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'IT FREAKED ME OUT BIG TIME'

'Dead' dog makes return from early grave

Associated Press

ARTESIA, N.M. — When Mary Bratcher ran over her dog, the consensus in the family was that Brownie was dead. So they buried him in a field.

But Bratcher's 3-year-old son, Toby, refused to believe it.

"Brownie not dead," the boy said. Brownie didn't believe it, either.

The following afternoon, when the family returned from a trip to Carlsbad, 30 miles away, a dirt-covered Brownie was on the porch.

"He was real cold and he wasn't breathing real good," Bratcher

said. "It freaked me out big time. I didn't want my kids to see him."

The mixed-breed dog lost an eye and broke his right shoulder in the accident. But he was no ghost, said veterinarian William Livingston.

"Of course, he wasn't dead. He was probably in a coma," Livingston said Tuesday.

The dog has responded well to treatment and now has a new name: Lazarus, after the biblical figure who was raised from the dead, Livingston said.

"It's an awfully nice dog, a sweet dog," Livingston said.

The Bratchers aren't sure whether Brownie-Lazarus rescued himself Feb. 10 or was dug out of his premature grave by his mother, Pretty Girl, sister Little Girl and his brothers.

"His mother was there lying with him when I drove up," Bratcher said.

There are many animals buried on the Bratcher ranch, including cows, horses and other dogs, according to Toby's grandmother, Irma Bratcher.

"It's the first time we've ever had a resurrection," she said.

LAMAZE LIKE TECHNIQUE

Blowing exercises help ease pain of shots for kids, study says

Associated Press

CHICAGO — In a new study, children were taught to use Lamaze like breathing techniques to ease the pain of getting shots. As one 5-year-old boy reported, "Hey, that blowing really helps."

Borrowing from the Lamaze breathing exercises many women use to ease the pain of childbirth, Ohio State University researchers told a

group of children to "take a deep breath and blow and blow and blow" while receiving immunization shots.

The idea was to distract them during the procedure.

"The intervention results in fewer sweaty, crying children requiring restraint," wrote researchers in the March issue of the journal *Pediatrics*.

They examined 149 children ages 4 to 7 who received immunizations for diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus at a Columbus, Ohio, clinic in 1992.

The children were divided into two groups, one of which was asked to do the blowing exercise.

"A good number of them showed less pain" than the children who didn't do the exercise, said Dr. Gina French, who directed the study.

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AFAR SPONSORS EVENT

Slain doctor honored with candlelight vigil

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to raise awareness and commemorate the one-year anniversary of the murder of Dr. David Gunn, a Pensacola, Fla., abortion provider, Action For Abortion Rights is hosting a candlelight vigil tonight at 7 p.m. on the downtown Pedestrian Mall.

"We hope to raise awareness. We don't want Dr. Gunn to be forgotten."

Margi Goldman, AFAR chairwoman

Gunn was shot by abortion protester Michael Griffin outside the Pensacola Women's Medical Services Clinic in Florida.

Five speakers are planned for the evening, said Margi Goldman, chairwoman of AFAR. Dr. Herbert Remer of Des Moines, an abortion provider who has been the target of pro-life aggression, will be the main speaker.

Goldman hopes the vigil will

enlighten the public to the many issues surrounding abortion.

"We hope to raise awareness," she said. "We don't want Dr. Gunn to be forgotten."

The vigil is also an effort to prevent similar occurrences.

"It is primarily so it doesn't happen again and so people are willing to take action," she said.

However, pro-life activists say the Dr. Gunn incident is not representative of their movement and similar occurrences should not be a concern.

"It's an isolated situation and it is the only time it has ever happened," said Tom Cannon, member of Johnson County Right to Life. "The pro-abortion people paint it as routine."

Cannon said such violent action is not supported by Johnson County Right to Life or most pro-life activists. Instead, they use their constitutional rights to peacefully protest.

"It was a sad thing to happen. We do not advocate it at all," he said. "You don't have the right to take the law into your own hands."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

I didn't feel a thing — Molly Mortensen gives blood at the 11th annual Greek Week blood drive Wednesday afternoon at the Union Main Lounge.

ART OR EXPLOITATION?

Group to offer public seminars on race, racism

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Inspired by recent action taken by several UI students to remove antique artwork they found offensive on display at the Old Capitol Mall last month, the African-American World Studies Student Association will sponsor the first of two seminars focusing on race, beginning tonight.

The theme of tonight's seminar is "Mammies, Spades, Bucks, Coons, and Pickaninnies: Is it art or exploitation?" It will be held in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building at 6:30 p.m.

A slide show will be presented and participants are encouraged to bring position papers stating whether they find the art positive or negative. Fred Hicks, a local art dealer who collects black artwork from the 1930s and 1940s, will also discuss why he collects the art.

Association member Mary Gravitt said the seminar will try to define the difference between the terms race and racism. She said the seminars are arranged by students who feel UI administrators are avoiding the issue on both subjects.

"We want to define race, what race is," she said. "There are so many definitions of the word that it could probably take up an entire page in a dictionary."

Gravitt compared racism to an incurable disease.

"The university wants to only talk about racism and its symptoms instead of trying to find a cure for the disease," she said. "We're going to try and examine the differences between the two."

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PROJECT PROMOTES PREVENTION

Replica of Iowa City planned to teach children safety

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

To help teach kindergartners about stranger danger and other safety hazards, the Iowa City Community School District is planning to build an \$85,000 replica of the city.

Safety Village is a nonprofit organization designed to teach 5- and 6-year-olds to be aware of safety risks. It features a scaled down version of Iowa City for students to learn elements of traffic safety and how to deal with strangers. The project was approved by the school board Tuesday.

The organization was created in Hinsdale, a Chicago suburb, 10 years ago by Ronda and Steve Satkamp after their 8-year-old daughter was killed by a school bus. Since then it has spread to several cities throughout the country.

C.A. Skaugstad, president of the Safety

Village board of directors, said the organization is committed to keeping children safe.

"Our sole purpose is the education of young people in as many facets of safety as possible," he said.

The project will be located on a 10,000 square-foot section of land adjacent to Grant Wood Elementary. The district is allowing Safety Village to use the land at no cost. Safety Village plans to be running by late this summer.

Each Safety Village class will meet daily during the summer in two-week segments and will be supervised by a paid director and several teen-agers. Two 1 1/2-hour sessions a day will be held with 100 students each. Students will divide their time between the village and classroom work in which they see films and hear lectures.

With eight working traffic lights, a working railroad crossing, curbs, gutters, paved streets and 30 pedal cars, Iowa City School

Superintendent Barb Grohe said it is fun as well as instructional.

"These things are absolutely beautiful," she said. "The kids just have a ball."

Iowa City's Safety Village will also feature 6-foot-tall brick buildings representing Old Brick, a hospital, the Old Capitol, Schaeffer Hall, Machride Hall, the post office and other buildings.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Andy Rocca said the Safety Village ties in with the fire department's efforts at injury prevention.

"We feel it's a logical extension of our program," he said. "We want to do all we can to prevent injury."

Rocca said the fire department is frequently called on to handle a wide range of emergencies and injury situations that will be addressed by the Safety Village. He added that the department already works with children on a number of programs including Fire Prevention Week and an activity where

third-graders are taught how to safely exit a burning building. These activities will be incorporated into Safety Village classes.

"It gives them a little practical experience," he said. "It will have a long-term impact on preventing injuries in children."

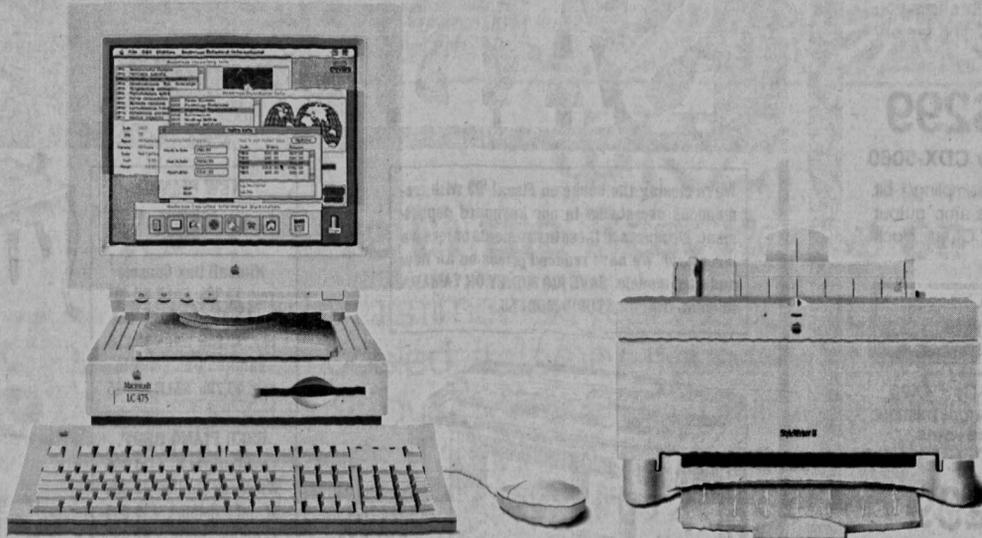
Iowa City police officer Cathy Ockenfels said dealing with strangers and crossing streets properly are vital skills.

"I think it will equip our children with skills that will keep them safer," she said.

Skaugstad said the group plans to begin construction as soon as possible. Half the funding is expected to come through donations of materials and labor. The rest will come from private contributions.

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Bar association gets mixed reaction to internship proposal

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

UI law graduates will have to wait an extra year to begin practicing law in Iowa if a proposal by an Iowa state Bar Association committee is adopted.

The proposal calls for the Iowa Supreme Court to require newly admitted lawyers to undergo a 12-month internship supervised by an experienced lawyer. Law graduates would have to complete the program before receiving a permanent certificate to practice law in the state.

Currently, new lawyers who succeed on the Iowa bar exam and pass the character and fitness evaluation are immediately certified for practice.

Although still in an early stage, the measure has generated a great deal of discussion among the legal community. UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines is one of those who feels a mandatory training program is unnecessary.

"This is a fairly radical reform," he said.

"It would impose a substantial burden on graduates by delaying their entry to the job market."

A required internship would also put Iowa in a unique position in the regional job market, since no other states in the region have similar requirements, Hines said.

"I'm fearful we would be discouraging our best students from staying in the state," he said. "They could find jobs in other states and start earning money and paying off their loans immediately."

Des Moines attorney Nick Critelli, chairman of the Iowa Bar Committee on Professionalism, which proposed the internship program, said interns would be compensated for any work which directly benefits the supervisory lawyer. But law students should not be concerned with the financial aspect, he said.

"We owe it to the public to be well-trained," he said. "If graduates are not willing to commit to quality legal services

for the public, then they should go somewhere else."

"It's our perception that the state of legal education is probably the highest it's ever been. Legal training is another matter. There's a world of difference between knowing why and knowing how."

Nick Critelli, chairman of the Iowa Bar Committee on Professionalism

The bar committee began studying the idea as part of a growing concern with the lack of practical knowledge lawyers have, Critelli said. Similar programs in Delaware and Vermont have been successful, although they only require five- and six-month-long internships, he added.

Law is the only profession where a grad-

uate does not have to do some sort of internship or practical training program before being certified, Critelli said.

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Part of the problem is that the state's biggest law firms are not hiring as many graduates, forcing them to start in smaller firms or set up solo practices where they don't have a good network of professional support and assistance, Critelli said.

Hines said that assertion is not necessarily true.

"The structure of the job market is changing," he said. "I think the hiring at larger law firms has hit bottom and is now starting to go back up."

Between 1 and 2 percent of UI graduates entered solo practices after leaving law school, a total of 13 out of more than 1,000 graduates since 1989, Hines said.

As many as 10 to 20 percent of the graduates begin practice in settings which are not conducive to their receiving regular and reliable mentoring and assistance from experienced lawyers, he added.

But the UI offers a number of clinical opportunities and specialized training courses, Hines said. The college is also looking at adding some new programs to provide extra training to students.

"If we steer those into our clinical courses and into the specialized skills training courses, we can do a lot to guarantee that when they leave school they have a good acquaintance with representing clients in a smaller practice," he said.

The professionalism committee has scheduled a daylong public hearing on the proposal for March 31 in Des Moines. It could be a year or more before some form of the measure is recommended by the Iowa Supreme Court, which ultimately must approve any changes.

Law students like plan but find it unnecessary

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

While some UI law students feel a yearlong internship is a good idea in principle, a number are worried about the possible effects of a mandatory program in Iowa alone.

Todd Strother, a second-year law student, said the requirement would not be a good idea, especially if Iowa is the only state in the region to mandate an internship.

"It would make law students not want to come to Iowa to work," he said. "They wouldn't have to put up with a mandatory internship in other states, so why would they want to put up with it here? I think we would lose a lot of good students to other states."

Law student Keri Barney said law graduates might be less likely to come to Iowa or stay in the state if a yearlong internship is needed first.

"I don't think it's a good idea for Iowa to adopt it unilaterally," she said. "But in essence, I think it's a super idea. I'm in my second year and I can't believe one more year of law school is going to get me ready to practice law."

December graduate Lucy Harrington favors the requirement.

"Law school provides an intellectual foundation, but it doesn't do much as far as practical experience goes," she said.

Harrington said the benefits of the proposal outweigh the time and cost.

"I think this would definitely help in the long run for the job search," she said. "The job market is so tight any practical experience will set you head and shoulders above the rest."

Law student Todd Adkins had not heard of the proposal before Monday but said the requirement probably would create more bureaucracy.

"It may turn out to be totally inconsequential," he said. "Most students will go into a law firm where they will be practicing with some kind of senior counsel anyway."

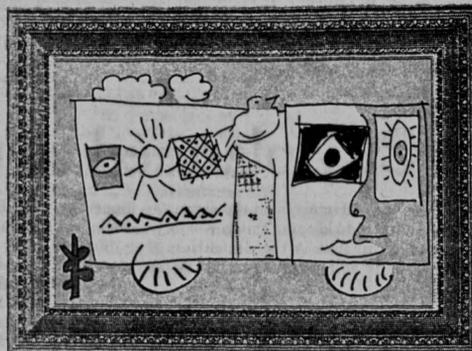
Although Adkins plans to leave Iowa and work as a lobbyist, he said he was still opposed to the idea of a mandatory internship.

"That would mean I would have to practice law for a year before I could get admitted to the bar, and then I'd work as a lobbyist and really wouldn't even use the experience," he said.

Robert Gaffney, a law student who plans to practice in Iowa, was also uncertain about the idea of a required program.

"The idea behind the proposal is probably good, but it's really not necessary," he said. "The mentoring idea is very sound, but in actuality it happens a lot already."

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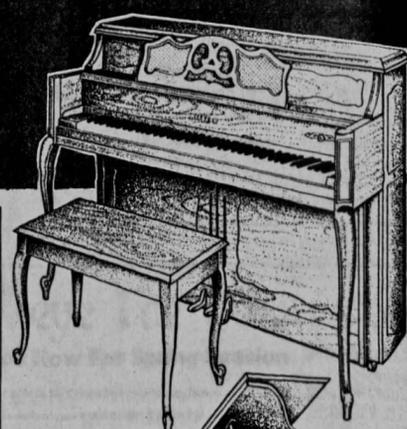
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BRANSTAD DERIDES PROJECTIONS

Grandy presses for tax proposal

Mike Glover
Associated Press
DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday renewed his assault on Republican rival Fred Grandy's tax cut plan, saying it would force budget deficits of \$400 million.

Grandy aides labeled Branstad's complaints "kind of pathetic" and said the governor doesn't want to talk about tax cuts.

"Those who say it can't be done should get out of the way of those who are trying to do it," said Charles Robbins, a Grandy spokesman.

The exchange came as the two campaigns continued their fight over a \$480 million, four-year tax cut proposal that Grandy made ear-

lier this week. Branstad has complained that Grandy's proposal is flawed because of economic assumptions it includes. Grandy has argued that the state can afford to put the tax cuts in place because state tax collections are growing naturally as the economy expands.

In an analysis released Wednesday, Branstad's campaign office said that more realistic economic assumptions would leave the state far short of the money needed to pay for the tax cut.

"The Grandy plan would accumulate a deficit of \$400 million," said the Branstad analysis.

The governor's campaign aides used the analysis to argue that Grandy would push for a tax

increase, a move Grandy aides dismissed.

"It's kind of pathetic that after 12 years of governing, all Terry Branstad has to talk about is Fred Grandy," said Robbins. "Is Terry Branstad saying that taxes cannot be cut, that state spending cannot be cut?"

Robbins said the financial underpinnings of Grandy's tax cut plan are economic assumptions from the nonpartisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau. Grandy himself has conceded that some details might have to be adjusted to meet changes in the economy.

The real difference between the two candidates, Grandy said, is that Branstad doesn't favor the concept of cutting taxes.

Iowa Senate approves fake ID bill

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Tavern operators and other alcohol retailers should be able to seize suspected fake identification cards, the Senate agreed Wednesday.

The Senate voted 45-4 for a bill allowing seizure of the cards as long as the cards are turned over to law authorities. Bill manager Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, said the measure gives added protection to retailers who risk loss of their state

liquor licenses for serving people under age 21.

"It's a step to get these false IDs out of the hands of minors and into the hands of law enforcement," Welsh said.

The bill now goes to the House.

LEGAL MATTERS

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Noah A. Cripe, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 9 at 1:22 a.m.

Amy J. Townsend, 17, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 9 at 1:37 a.m.

Donald J. Maresh, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 900 block of East College Street on March 9 at 1:53 a.m.

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OWI — Donald J. Maresh, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — Shurong Xue, 1029 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 1. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Roger L. Klein, 615 S. Governor St., Apt. 9. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Cody Michael, to Christina and James Huber, of Coralville, on Feb. 25.

Zachary Thomas, to Stephanie and Brian Van Engen, of Iowa City, on Feb. 25.

Joshua Thomas, to Chris and Rick Kasper, of Iowa City, on Feb. 28.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **African-American World Studies Student Association** will sponsor an information table featuring African-American media stereotypes in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will also sponsor a symposium on race in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

• **Daryl Thompson Defense Committee** will hold a strategy meeting in room 210A of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

• **Radiation Research Laboratory Seminar** will sponsor a speech by UI Radiation Biology Program graduate student Jian Jian Li on "Manganese superoxide dismutase expression in human breast cancer cell line, MCF-7" in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

• **Action For Abortion Rights** will sponsor a vigil to commemorate the death of Dr. David Gunn on the downtown Pedestrian Mall at 7 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will provide confidential listening about coming out and being out from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• **Women's Ultimate Frisbee** will hold open practice in the Indoor Practice Facility from 6-8 p.m.

• **Student Video Productions** will sponsor an airing of "Eggplant," a sketch comedy television series, on PATV at 10 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: the Dvorak Violin Concerto is featured along with music of Hartmann and Brahms, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** The BBC's "Divine Supermarket," a look at religious experience in the United States, noon; From CBC-Toronto, *As It Happens*, the 90-minute news magazine program, 9 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Advertorial Infotainment," 10 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

• **After Dark, My Sweet (1990)**, 7 p.m.

• **The Fourth Animation Celebration (1992)**, 9 p.m.

• **Baraka (1993)**, 6:45 p.m.

• **The Long Goodbye (1973)**, 8:45 p.m.

Mitchell Joseph, to Nicki and Casey Hesseltine, of Iowa City, on Feb. 28.

Emily, to Denise and Christopher Merritt, of Iowa City, on March 1.

Timothy Earl, to Lisa and Mike Miller, of Iowa City, on March 1.

Michell Rhee, to Kyehyung Kwon and Sangkee Rhee, of Coralville, on March 2.

Marriages

Albert J. Dolezal Jr. and Erma P. Miller, both of Iowa City, on March 7.

Richard D. Hackert and Michelle A. Lehman, both of North Liberty, on March 7.

Brian J. Mara and Melody D. Barnhart, both of Iowa City, on March 7.

Divorces

Heidi A. Brewer and Marcus S. Brewer, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 17.

Angela S. Schmidt and Joseph M. Schmidt, both of Solon, on Feb. 17.

Christine P. Brus and Ronald W. Brus, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 17.

Mary S. Harrold and Barry G.R. Harrold, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 17.

Patricia L. O'Neill and Daniel J. Prescher, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 16.

Pamela J. Zimmerman and Jeffrey D. Zimmerman, of Coralville and Tiffin, respectively, on Feb. 16.

Dwight T. Barnes and Teresa R. Barnes, of Iowa City and Oxford, Iowa, respectively, on Feb. 15.

Deaths

Mervin F. Rotter, 67, died March 5 following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Oxford United Methodist Church.

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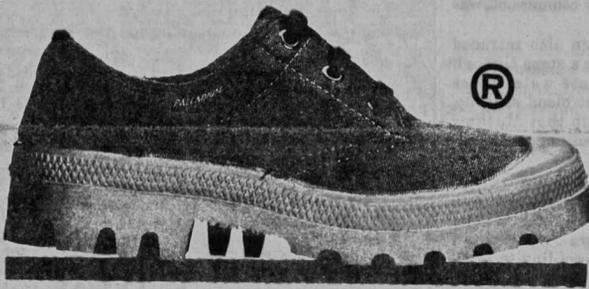
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15 INJURED IN COURTROOM BLOOD BATH

German man kills 7 in shooting, bombing

Terrence Petty
Associated Press

EUSKIRCHEN, Germany — A man fined for battering his girlfriend walked quietly from a courtroom Wednesday, then came back blazing away with a pistol. He left again and returned with a bomb in a backpack. He set it off without saying a word.

Seven people died — the bomber, his girlfriend, a woman believed to be her mother, the judge, a witness and two lawyers. Fifteen people were wounded, two critically, in the worst nonpolitical crime that German police could recall.

The explosion buckled masonry walls of the unguarded three-story misdemeanor courthouse in Euskirchen, a town of 50,000 people about 15 miles west of Bonn. The blast threw the bomber's body through a window into the street and scattered bloody law books, shards of glass and bits of furniture.

"Everything you can imagine was flying through the air," said Luise Poth, who runs a wine shop across the street.

A prosecutor, Joerg Pietrusky, said the 39-year-old bomber had been convicted last year of beating his girlfriend and fined the equivalent of \$3,900. The man, a furnace

mechanic whose name was not released, had no previous record.

Prosecutors, police and witnesses provided the following account:

The man lost his appeal of the fine Wednesday, then left the small courtroom accompanied by the girlfriend. Suddenly, he was back with a pistol in his hand and started shooting while the girlfriend screamed a warning. The judge and a witness fell mortally wounded.

A court officer escaped by jumping out a window and a few other people hid behind heavy desks when the shooting started.

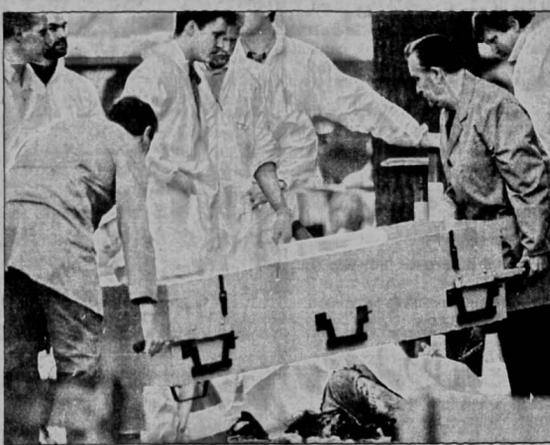
The man quietly walked out again and brought back a knapsack. He pulled out a bomb and detonated it.

"He didn't say a word," said Pietrusky.

Police found stocks of ammunition and bomb-making chemicals when they searched the man's apartment in Euskirchen, Pietrusky said.

"Normally, you ask the criminals questions. In this case we can't," he said. As to the man's deeper motives, "We really have no idea."

Rolf Krumsiek, the state justice minister, said the courthouse was not guarded because it handled only minor cases like traffic violations and quarrels among neighbors. "This sort of thing could hap-



Workers cover one of the seven victims with a steel coffin at the Euskirchen courthouse Wednesday. A man convicted of a minor crime shot the judge, prosecutor and onlookers before setting off a bomb that hurled him through a window. The bomber and six others were killed and several others were injured.

pen anywhere," he said.

Hours after the bombing, some of the mangled bodies had not been positively identified, officials said.

The most seriously wounded were a prosecutor and a 15-year-old boy.

GUNMAN WAS ALLOWED TO ENTER FREELY

Investigation of mosque massacre not diffusing West Bank tension

Karin Laub
Associated Press

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — The Jewish settler who slaughtered 30 Muslims in a Hebron mosque was allowed to enter by army guards, even though he wore a marksman's protective headset and carried a bag of ammunition, an Israeli inquiry commission was told Wednesday.

The commission also retraced Baruch Goldstein's steps through the mosque, where water hoses used to wash out blood still lay, signs of a cleanup that Muslims said had destroyed important evidence.

The major in charge of the guard detail greeted Goldstein at the entrance at dawn on Feb. 25 and asked why he was wearing an army uniform, according to testimony.

"I'm doing reserve duty," the Jewish settler answered, then walked unhindered into the Tomb of the Patriarchs, where he opened fire, killing at least 30 men and boys kneeling in prayer.

The new details confirmed earlier testimony by army commanders who said security was lax before the massacre with only half the 10 guards reporting for duty.

Hundreds of troops patrolled outside while the five-member commission spent four hours Wednesday reconstructing the shooting spree inside the fortresslike shrine in central Hebron.

The site, holy to both Muslims and Jews, has been closed since the massacre that disrupted the Israel-PLO peace talks.

Tensions remain high between the city's 80,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers living in six enclaves. The Palestinians have been confined to their homes under an army-imposed curfew since the



Militants of the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas re-enact the massacre in a Hebron mosque during a rally in Gaza City on the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip Saturday.

massacre, while armed Jewish settlers walked around freely.

It was too early to tell how Israelis and Palestinians would react to the investigation's revelations of lax security. Both sides apparently are waiting to see where the commission lays the final blame.

In the Tomb, the commission met with Hebron's chief Muslim official, Sheikh Saleh Natsheh.

"We are asking you to bring the truth to light for the sake of our two peoples so they can learn a lesson," Natsheh told the commission head, Supreme Court Chief Justice Meir Shamgar, according to a pool transcript.

Natsheh complained to Shamgar that Israeli authorities had destroyed important evidence by cleaning up the massacre site,

including washing blood-soaked prayer carpets.

The clergyman told Shamgar he would testify before the commission in Jerusalem after the weekend holiday marking the end of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan.

Army investigator Yoav Gallant, citing testimony by two guards, said Goldstein was dropped off at the Tomb by a white car. He wore an anti-noise headset of the type used at shooting ranges and carried a purple bag with seven ammunition clips inside.

The major in charge of the guards, identified only by his last name, Rotem, said he didn't see Goldstein wearing headsets. He said that after his brief exchange with Goldstein about the uniform, he lost sight of the settler.

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Sneakers, dress shoes and shreds of clothing litter the landscape near a pickup truck that drifted off of Interstate 15 Wednesday and slammed into a 10-foot-deep drainage ditch. Twelve of the 20 people in the truck died and eight were injured. The truck bent back upon itself.

12 Salvadorans dead after pickup crashes

Niko Price
Associated Press

BARSTOW, Calif. — A pickup veered off a freeway Wednesday after the driver fell asleep at the wheel, killing 12 of the 20 Salvadoran nationals in the truck. The other eight, including the driver, were injured.

The driver was booked for investigation of 12 counts of vehicular manslaughter, the California Highway Patrol said.

"There were bodies all over the place," said motorist Robert Silver. "I know enough about CPR to know that there wasn't much I could do except comfort them."

The 1981 pickup drifted off Interstate 15 and traveled about 200 feet over the Mojave Desert's rocky sand and dirt before slamming into a culvert, said police officer Angie Britton. The truck buckled upon impact and 13 people were ejected.

The dead included three people

riding in the truck cab and nine in the truck bed, which had a camper shell, said police Lt. Don Pitts.

None of the dead was immediately identified. Eight were men and four were women. One woman was pregnant.

Sneakers, dress shoes, shreds of clothing and one of the truck's side doors were scattered amid the sagebrush.

Reports that the truck was carrying illegal aliens couldn't immediately be confirmed.

But one survivor, Alejandro Enriquez, said after being released from a hospital that all 20 people were from El Salvador and had entered the United States illegally on Tuesday.

The driver had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel before the crash, Pitts said. He had no further details.

At least three of the injured were in critical condition, including an 11-year-old boy.

Clergyman says he'll 'burn' ordained women priests

Associated Press

LONDON — A Church of England clergyman who opposes the ordination of women says he "would burn the bloody bitches."

The Church of England will ordain women as priests for the first time on Saturday. Hundreds of women are expected to be ordained in the next few months.

The Rev. Anthony Kennedy, 62, told several newspapers and British Broadcasting Corp. radio on Wednesday that if women were intended to be priests, Jesus would have included women among his apostles.

"I would burn the bloody bitches

and I have said that on several occasions. I like to use colorful language and most of my parishioners find it hilarious," Kennedy, a vicar in south Lincolnshire in east-central England, was quoted as saying in the *Guardian* newspaper.

Church spokesman the Rev. Eric Shegog said a majority in the Church of England voted in favor of women priests.

"Mr. Kennedy's got to live with this. If he doesn't like it, then the church has been generous in making financial provisions for those who want to leave," said Shegog, the director of communications.

VISIT WITH COMMUNISTS ANGERS YELTSIN

Nixon left in cold by Russian president

Larry Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A peeved President Boris Yeltsin froze Richard Nixon out of the Kremlin on Wednesday, complaining about the hard-line Communist company the former president has been keeping.

Nixon's meetings with Yeltsin and other government officials were all canceled as a result of his talks with Yeltsin opponents, particularly the man who proclaimed himself Russian president during last October's uprising.

Then Yeltsin really got nasty: He took away the bodyguards and black Zil limousine his government had put at Nixon's disposal. He did the same thing two years ago to another former president who angered him, Mikhail Gorbachev.

Yeltsin said his snub should be no surprise.

"This is impossible after the sort of meetings Nixon has had here and I'm glad President Clinton supports this position," Yeltsin said in unusually harsh remarks to reporters on Red Square.

Since arriving on his latest trip Sunday, Nixon has met with leading politicians, including Communist Party boss Gennady Zyuganov

and reformer Grigory Yavlinsky.

But it was Nixon's meeting Monday with former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi that most insulted Yeltsin. Rutskoi, who was freed from prison last month, was named acting president by the former hard-line parliament last fall when it tried to oust Yeltsin.

Yeltsin said Clinton had distanced himself from Nixon's private visit, but Clinton said Wednesday he believed the Russian president should meet Nixon.

"It's up to President Yeltsin whom he sees and doesn't see," Clinton said. "I wish he would see him (Nixon) because I think they'd enjoy talking to one another."

Yeltsin was in no mood for a friendly chat.

"How can one do something like that? Coming to a country and looking for some sort of stains here?" he asked, scowling and jabbing his finger in the air to emphasize his disgust.

"No, after that I will not (receive Nixon)," he said. "Nor will the government. So that he knows: Russia is a great country after all. And playing with it like this, doing it this way... this won't work now."

A Nixon adviser accused Yeltsin

of overreacting and of picking on the former president.

"I am surprised first of all that President Yeltsin would not find anybody but an 81-year-old former U.S. president who is his friend and Russia's friend to reassert his macho and to tell us that Russia is a great country," Dmitry Simes told reporters.

Clinton said he talked to Nixon before he left on his 10-day trip to Russia that envisaged visits with hard-liners shunned by the U.S. administration, including ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

"And I said he should meet with whomever he wanted and I'd be interested to hear his reports when he got back," Clinton said Wednesday in the Oval Office.

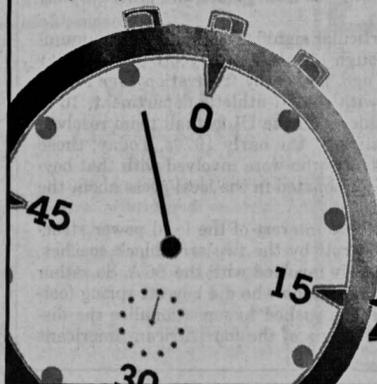
The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, which investigates anti-Semitic activity, called Nixon's plans to meet Zhirinovskiy misguided.

"It provides that dangerous demagogue with a measure of the one commodity he is short of — international legitimacy," the center's associate dean, Rabbi Abraham Cooper, said in a statement.

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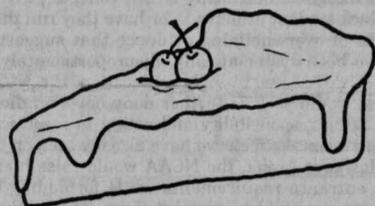


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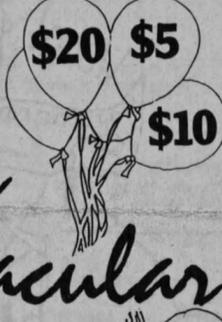


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Viewpoints

TOM LINDSEY

Sin taxes and the higher cost of education



So far this year, the UI has been labeled homophobic, oppressive, racist, sexist, xenophobic, dogmatic and downright sneaky. Not a bad start for an institution of higher learning. I know my vocabulary has benefited a great deal from these labelings. But why stop here? Why not throw elitism, classicism, segregation, separatism, opportunism and another dose of downright sneaky into the melting pot and stir them together with the dull end of a red-taped cattle prod.

Why all the harsh isms, you ask? Well, it seems that the university is either: a) bored with the current billing procedures; b) a little short on cash and looking for some scapegoat to brand with the insignia "\$"; c) isms are a wave of the future; or d) both a and b. If you answered d, you're correct or at least in compliance with this biased column.

Along with the latest U-bill, the UI included an IMPORTANT NOTICE which gives a complete run-down of the new billing procedures which are scheduled to go into effect this fall. The only problem with the new billing procedures is that they contain another form of a regressive tax — a sin tax, if you will.

Yes, a sin tax. First, the government raises taxes on cigarettes, alcohol and gasoline, now the UI (which is owned and run by the government) has levied a \$15 deferred payment fee on students who cannot pay their bill in full at the beginning of each semester. The students' sin, you ask? The unmentionable sin of not being able to come up with a large chunk of cash at a moment's notice. Unlike authorities who stall kidnappers with monetary ransom promises,

the students are gagged and bound with the promise of a better future.

Granted, the \$15 deferred payment fee may not mean a whole lot to some people, but to others \$15 is an afternoon shopping spree at Aldi's supermarket (two weeks of groceries). More significant is the macro approach to the new billing options. When you multiply the \$15 fee by 20,000 students, or with the more conservative estimate of 15,000 students, which includes self-supporting, lazy and absent-minded students, you come up with roughly \$450,000 per school year.

Remember, that's a conservative estimate. Wow, nearly a half-million dollars! Imagine, with that kind of cash the UI could repave Hunter Rawlings' driveway through the year 2000 and still have money left over to resurrect the petunia garden in his back yard.

Better yet, with that kind of loot the university could splatter on a couple more layers of gold coating on the Old Capitol dome. In all honesty, the gold-plated dome in Des Moines is much shinier and alluring to the naked eye (be careful, dome envy can be contagious). It's no wonder that Iowa City lost its capitol status.

On a more serious note, the university could divert the funds into a modest down payment on another laser center, Laser Center II. Laser experts would be foolish to turn down a job from a university that had two laser centers.

It's a wonder that UI officials don't push the billing procedure one step further by stamping "deferred" on students' ID cards. With this in mind, "deferred" students will have to forfeit the fundamental rights of a "full-paying" student, thus forcing them to stand on the Campus, sit in the neck-cramping seats at the Bijou, use the service entrance at the new business building, and sacrifice all discounts at sporting events, SCOPE productions and Hancher events.

This will make students think twice before succumbing to the manipulative powers of their socioeconomic backgrounds and not feeding the money machine on time. If the university can't capitalize on compounding interest rates, then nobody should, right?

After analyzing the billing procedure change, I couldn't help but think that a large percentage of people are being discriminated against based upon their economic background — as if they're trying to squeeze out some undesirables. The concept of "squeezing out undesirables" rumbled through my head, finally prompting me to call my attorney, Vinnie "the weasel" Tarantino, in Jersey City.

I explained to Vinnie the circumstances and he replied, "Tommy, Tommy, this baby has got class action written all over it. I knew you'd come through Tommy ... I knew you'd come through for me."

I could tell by the fluctuation in Vinnie's voice that I had a decent shot at bringing down the UI and stopping economic discrimination before it has a chance to bury its roots next to Hunter's budding petunias. The only problem remaining is that I need the cooperation of my fellow oppresses in bringing down Sheriff Nottingham and his band of money-grubbing greedmongers.

I can think of better things that students might want to spend their \$15 on, such as buying a pack of cigarettes, a 40-ounce beer and enough gasoline to cruise the downtown loop a couple dozen times in quest for the "ultimate" sin.

But remember folks, keep those beers capped: It's the law!

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

Quotable

"I've been lifting and running, getting in shape for the trip. And I've been going out about every night preparing my liver."

Garry Roseman
on his upcoming trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

BCA BOYCOTT

Fair play for black college athletes

Last week the Black Coaches Association resumed talks with the National Collegiate Athletics Association after postponing a boycott that could prove instrumental in resolving the denial of equitable treatment of black student athletes in college basketball. The participants in the meeting were very quiet about its results. However, if the words of the NCAA reps are any indication, then the reality of a boycott by the black coaches of major NCAA Division I colleges from games and practices may still be imminent.

This event bears a particular significance to the UI community, as we suffered through an athletic boycott over similar issues almost 20 years ago. Driven by frustration over fundamental disagreements with the UI athletic department, 16 of the 20 black student athletes on the UI football team resolved to boycott spring practices in the early 1970s. Today, those individuals still in residence who were involved with that boycott have become quite opinionated in the local press about the BCA's potential boycott.

Of course, it is in the best interest of the local power structure to avoid another boycott by the two area black coaches, both of whom are intimately involved with the BCA. So rather than focusing on those 16 persons who did boycott spring football practice, the media has rushed to sensationalize the distinctly minority opinion of one of the four African-Americans who didn't.

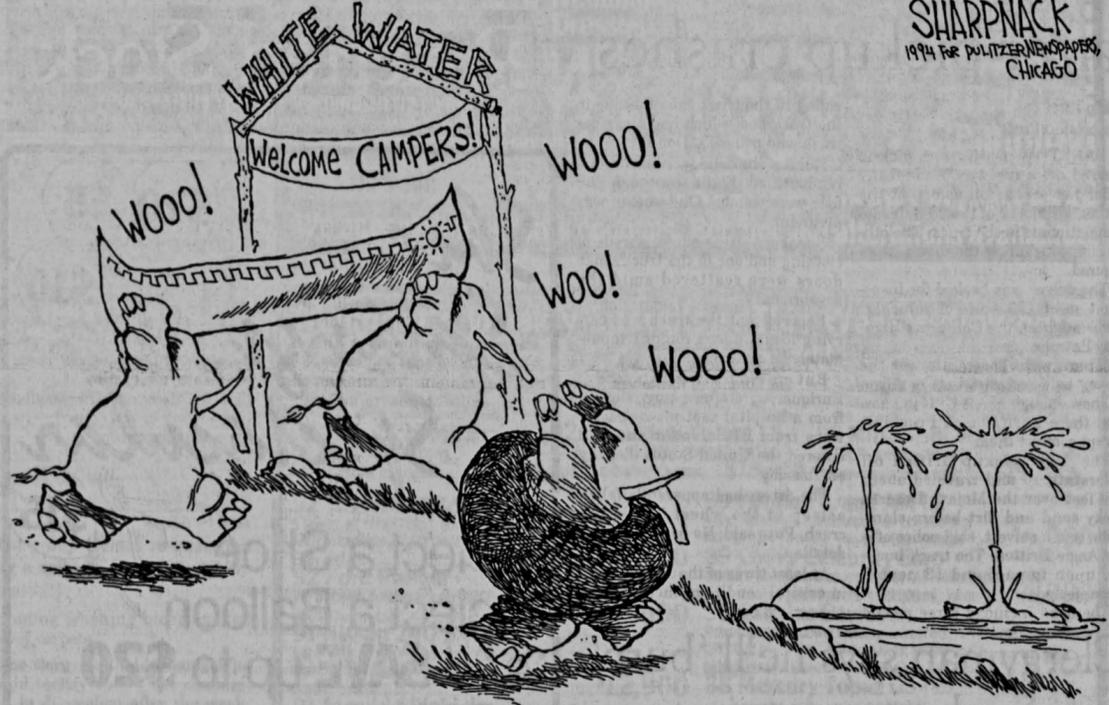
Since the NCAA will not act, the BCA must stand strong in its determination to bring justice to U.S. basketball. The future of many talented African-American student athletes is in their charge.

This time we cannot allow the strategy of "divide and conquer" to prevail. We need to look no further than our own Hawkeyes or the Iowa State Cyclones or the Indiana Hoosiers or the Duke Blue Devils, who often put five white players on the court, to recognize that many NCAA colleges have quickly run out of black student athletes — or have they run them out? Even in light of overwhelming evidence that suggests black children have been systematically, disproportionately — and unfairly — denied access to higher education, the NCAA governing bodies would seek to further deny opportunities to us. Instead of taking responsibility and acting to resolve a situation that's detrimental effects we have already seen on the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the NCAA would raise high-school and college entrance requirements while forbidding coaches from preparing our children to meet them. The black coaches who interact with the black community are more than recruiters; they are successful black role models with the ability and desire to effect positive change in the lives of black children.

Since the NCAA will not act, the BCA must stand strong in its determination to bring justice to U.S. basketball. The future of many talented African-American student athletes is in their charge. If they are successful in their battle with the NCAA, if they can steer clear of the gross exploitation of student athletes in the revenue-producing sports, and if they can make it easier for black student athletes to obtain a quality education and knowledge of themselves, then they will have won a victory for all generations of Africans in America.

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'Race is always an issue': Daryl Thompson's story



The clock on the wall of the Cedar County courtroom in Tipton was about three to four minutes slow, a fact which honestly didn't surprise me after driving past the decade-old buildings which lined its main street and catching the title of the latest flick at the theater. The buildings adjacent to the courthouse had names like "Between Friends: Gifts and Cards" and "M&L Restaurant," where the locals watched with amazement as the traffic slowly thickened to bumper-to-bumper capacity. It seemed as if the entire town had turned out to catch a glimpse of the UI student protesters, who had come in search of justice in the trial of Daryl Thompson, the African-American truck driver from Fort Worth, Texas.

After all the rhetoric I'd heard about the area, I expected to see remnants of the Klan's nightly practice sessions in the corn fields or "No Colored Allowed" signs posted in the windows. Yet this was not the case. Instead, I merely saw a very small town which, due to my metropolitan upbringing, would lead me to restlessness. In short, I wouldn't want to live there.

In fact, the only reason I went to Tipton was to hear the closing remarks on Daryl Thompson's trial because, after hearing him discuss his case a few days earlier, I promised my support. So I traveled the 28 miles from Iowa City and sat in the claustrophobically small courtroom, observing all and taking very good notes. Due to the racial undertones of this case, there were a few questions I wanted answered, such as: 1) Why was bail denied by a fellow truck driver, which resulted in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (Cedar Rapid branch) posting it? 2) Why wasn't the trial moved from the home town of state trooper Donovan Wright (one of the officers involved)? 3) Why was defense counsel only allowed one witness (in closed chamber)? 4) Why was Tom

Miller, the assistant attorney general for the state of Iowa, assigned to this case?

Doesn't it seem a tad bit peculiar that the assistant attorney general would be sent to try a normal, run of the mill, resisting arrest case? If this were a classroom, I'd be waving my hand in frizzed excitement because I know the answer. The state of Iowa has been trying to cover its ass, rather unsuccessfully, due to recent accusations of racial insensitivity. If you've been keeping up on current affairs, then the racially motivated episodes of Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines should still linger fresh in your mind.

Can you imagine spending 12 years in jail for defending yourself? Twelve years because you decided to walk instead of crawl. Twelve years because you refused to accept a plea bargain of a "one-year suspended sentence and time served" because you knew you weren't wrong.

This is part of the reason why the trial of Daryl Thompson has come to symbolize yet another form of injustice and racism in the making. For Thompson not only stood trial in front of an all-white jury, he was forced to do so in the community of his alleged assailant, Iowa state trooper Donovan Wright, a.k.a. "Silver Bullet." Thompson claims that on Sept. 20, 1993 Wright taunted him with numerous racial slurs before attacking and arresting him on charges of intent to inflict serious injury, interference with official acts and third-degree criminal mischief, which carries a 12-year sentence.

Can you imagine spending 12 years in jail for defending yourself? Twelve years because you decided to walk instead of crawl. Twelve years because you refused to accept a plea bargain of

a "one-year suspended sentence and time served" because you knew you weren't wrong. This was the decision that faced Daryl Thompson when he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges cited above. For as a black man from Fort Worth, Texas, he understood that when an officer calls a grown man "Boy" and says he's "going to take you for a ride," he doesn't mean to Dairy Queen.

Thank God the all-white jury in Tipton realized they had a problem, looked at the evidence presented and reached a justifiable conclusion by doing what they felt was right, because it would have been so easy to do otherwise. So easy to simply accept the constant utterances of Tom Miller with his "once-convicted felon" line, which he felt a need to repeat a total of five times during his final argument. Or to react to the bailiff and her frequent facial gestures of distaste every time Thompson spoke or even moved while sitting in his seat.

Even though justice has been served in this particular case, we're not back in Kansas yet! I'm willing to bet that at this very moment a situation similar to this is transpiring somewhere in this great nation, but it will probably go unnoticed because it is sure to be ignored.

"Race is always an issue." This fact was made quite clear to me by Daryl Thompson's defense counsel Richard Zimmermann on Tuesday night at the victory celebration held in Thompson's honor at The Mill. For though Thompson wanted to cry and holler, upon hearing the verdict, would any of this ever have happened if he wasn't black? Upon that same note — recently, different people involved in the protest have received hate messages on their answering machines, such as "Kill the nigger" or "Hey, you fucking epic, get the hell out of our country," which proves once again: Race is always an issue.

H. Fields Grenée's column regularly appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS

Open letter to President Rawlings

Dear President Rawlings:
Last Tuesday I happened to be chatting with a graduate Teaching Assistant here at the UI. He told me he was worried — in his classroom that morning he'd spoken at some length, and quite critically, of a former secretary of state. He was concerned that now he might find what he called "a note in my box"; that is, some sort of communication from this university that he'd broken a rule by speaking his mind in an academic setting. I assured him he hadn't broken any such rule.

But then it occurred to me that three weeks ago, on a Monday, just after receiving in my campus mailbox a copy of a new university regulation, I myself violated that very regulation. Without any warning to my students, simply because the discussion took an unexpected turn, I found myself talking at some length on a subject of such an unusual nature that now, for fear of embarrassing us both, I can't bring myself to tell you what it was. Both the setting and my policy

regarding attendance are such that I'm sure the students felt compelled to sit and listen.

And so now I'm the one concerned. The new regulation is broad and vaguely worded; but quite clearly I have violated it. I publicly confess to this violation.

What action will be taken against me? And how will I be judged? Will I be judged according to the content of my speech or according to its desired effect or according to the effect it actually produced? Will I be judged simply for failing to observe a regulation — that is for having spoken without warning about something (to use the regulation's wording) "unusual"? Or will some process be devised for determining just what is and is not usual in the way of classroom content?

I lament my lapse. But maybe it's for the best that these questions be answered, as I may not be the only teacher who has neglected this new regulation.

Denis Johnson
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CASE MAY TAKE MONTHS TO RESOLVE

Accused spies fight bid to seize \$2.2 million

Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accused CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames and his wife raised a string of legal objections to government seizure of \$2.2 million allegedly stashed overseas, even citing an obligation to support their 5-year-old son.

In documents filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va., lawyers for the couple said, "The government's interest in preserving available property cannot outweigh the Ames' interest in providing necessary living expenses for their son," Paul.

But prosecutors told the court Wednesday "the Ames child is well taken care of by family members" and does not need support from the couple. They said all the money came from spying for the Soviets and then the Russians.

Ames, a 31-year CIA veteran, and his wife, Rosario, have been denied bail while facing the spying charges.

U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton is to hear arguments today on the government's motion to renew an expiring order barring the couple from using money in 11 bank and brokerage accounts here and abroad. The government asked

that a 12th account, in Miami, be added to the lists.

In an unusual move, prosecutors also have asked Hilton to order the couple to take \$2,245,311 from foreign accounts and hand it over to the court. Prosecutors said that "is the minimum amount of espionage proceeds that the defendants are charged with having earned" by spying for Moscow since 1985; they said the total probably exceeds \$2.5 million.

The government wants to seize control of the money now so it can be forfeited if the Ameses are convicted.

The defense opposed the bid to

repatriate assets. It also asked that the restraining order be denied or, at least, "this court should modify any restraining order to allow for the expenditure of reasonable living expenses for the support of" the child, Ames' lawyer, Plato Cacheris, wrote in a 17-page brief.

Rosario Ames' attorney, William Cummings, filed a paper endorsing Cacheris' arguments. "The interests were the same ... so there was no point in filing two documents with the same arguments," Cummings said in an interview.

"It is likely that this case will take, at minimum, several months to resolve," Cacheris wrote.



Associated Press

Hangin' — One of the many faces in the bike week crowd along Main Street in Daytona Beach, Fla., is this horn-helmeted biker sitting atop his Harley-Davidson, watching the action Wednesday.

PLAN

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we cover casual relationships, I think it's fine," she said. "The time has come."

The issue surfaced during a Council work session in February when budget plans were being discussed. Since then all mail sent to the Council has encouraged the decision.

"A lot of people may not like the gay relationship but understand the need for equal coverage," Kubby said. "Who is in your family is nobody's business."

In 1991, the UI investigated the issue of extending coverage to same sex partners and concluded the study by establishing the cur-

rent policy.

A report compiled by UI program assistant Mona Shaw said the motion was a humane response to the needs of partners of university members who live in stable long-term relationships. They legally could not be covered because their relationships are not recognized by the legal system. Fifty-one universities and colleges also provide this coverage.

More than 130 cities, businesses and universities offer health-care benefits to same sex couples. In June 1993, the city of San Francisco extended coverage to its 31,000 employees. However, the utilization rate among the perceived high-risk group, gay men, has been

exceedingly low.

According to a survey of the city of San Francisco work force, 1.8 percent of the national adult population live in same sex relationships. Fewer than one-tenth of the projected number of homosexual employees actually enroll in the plan.

Sixteen households of the 3,000 eligible same sex couples at the UI have applied for the same sex health-care coverage.

Kubby has sent the guideline to

the Coralville mayor and the Iowa League of Municipalities.

"I want to support people who are functioning as a family," she said. "Our society needs that. It doesn't matter what the sexual orientation of those individuals are."

WHITEWATER

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over to investigators today. The documents "could be a foot (high) but it's not like many, many boxes," she said.

She also said some of the subpoenaed aides would not be appearing today. She did not name them, saying the matter was being dealt with by the various attorneys.

In a statement released by his

office, Lindsey's attorney Allen Snyder said his client would be out of the city on a previously scheduled trip.

"The special counsel's office has agreed to Mr. Lindsey's appearance for another day in the near future, probably next week," the statement said.

Ickes was informed Wednesday his appearance was postponed tentatively to next week, according

to an individual close to the case, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Among the other White House officials subpoenaed to testify were: former Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who resigned over the weekend; Mark Gearan, communications director; Margaret Williams, chief of staff to Hillary Rodham Clinton; and Lisa Caputo, Rodham Clinton's press secretary.

The debate is largely over partisan lines.

Republicans are demanding a congressional investigation and promising not to interfere with Fiske's work. Democrats say it was the GOP that demanded a special counsel in the first place and now should let him do his job

CREDIT

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income can still receive them, Rullo said.

Now more than 1 million of Citibank's customers are students. Rullo said Citibank does not give out its approval rates.

"If we can help a college student start off on the right foot, it benefits both the customer and Citibank," she said.

Indeed, Rullo said studies show that credit card customers usually stick with their original credit card company. And, she said, students are either as good or better credit risks than the general public.

Now it's even less of a risk for the student. Rullo said a positive economic market has enabled banks to offer lower interest rates and offer no annual fees. Citibank also puts a limit on the amount of credit students can establish. Limits range from \$500 to \$2,000, she said.

One way the companies like Citibank market to students is through booths on campus.

Last week, for instance, Financial Marketers Association sponsored a booth in the Union for four days to market credit cards.

The association sponsored the booth for American Credit Cards Inc., a company designed to promote credit cards on campuses by

offering student organizations different ways to attract customers. Financial Marketers Association gets 50 cents for each application filled out, member John Johnson said. He expects the group to earn about \$150 for a week of work.

Through American Credit Cards Inc., the Financial Marketers Association booth held a raffle for a CD player. To register all one had to do was apply for a Citibank credit card.

Easy access

The extent of students who dug themselves a hole with credit cards is hard to ascertain.

While the number of defaults may be consistent or even better than the general public's, that does not account for students who have ended up having their parents bail them out or who pay off the minimum payments and maintain a good credit rating but graduate hundreds of dollars in debt.

At worst credit cards become an unfamiliar obstacle for students trying to go from being a dependent to independent. Today, Massachusetts Congressman Joe Kennedy will chair a House Banking subcommittee in a hearing concerned with credit cards being marketed to people with little or no

income in response to complaints from his district.

Two years after Miller had stopped at a credit card booth, about to go into the world where credit history has importance, the four cards she had had all been referred to collection agencies. She had her roommates answer the phone, and if it was an unfamiliar voice she asked them to say she wasn't home.

"There was a lot of pressure. I didn't feel like I could tell my parents because I knew I had been irresponsible," Miller said. "I would allude to the fact that I was in debt to my parents, but I never said specifically just how much."

Finally, she told her parents of her \$1,500 debt.

"It was a very humbling experience to sit down with them and drag out all my bills," Miller said. "My dad screamed at me, but it was a huge relief."

Her poor credit history almost cost her a job, she said. And while she admits to being "stupid," she still thinks something needs to be done.

"It was like free money," she said. "It was just too easy."

Where to turn

It can take up to seven years to repair a bad credit rating, which makes it harder to get car loans or apartments in big cities.

The UI does not offer students any counseling specifically aimed at credit card management. The university does, however, offer its own credit card through the UI Alumni Foundation and Commerce Bank of Kansas City. Students can also charge merchandise on their student IDs.

Financial Aid associate director Cathy Wilcox said her office has talked about offering counseling but has been unable to do so because of the work involved in updating how students pay their tuition.

"Certainly it is a concern because it is so easy to get a credit card. It's so easy to purchase things," Wilcox said. "It's difficult if you have no prior experience with managing money."

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Sports

LOCAL

Iowa high school golf coach

Terry Anderson, named interim coach of Iowa men's golf program, will replace Lynn Blevins, who resigned in early February to return to business.

Anderson has been named as an assistant golf coach at Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City for 10 years. When he came to Finkbine, he formed a golf program, which now has 100 children.

He was elected to the Iowa PGA Section Council and the Iowa Golf Association Board of Directors.

Anderson graduated from Iowa State in 1981 with a degree in industrial administration and was a four-year member of the Iowa State Cyclone golf team.

Hawkeye men's reschedule opening

The Iowa men's golf team has canceled its season-opening Fripp Island Tournament this weekend, replacing it with a tournament against South Florida on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Myers, Fla., March 11-12 for a tournament of competition against Florida State.

BASEBALL

Phillies' Kruk with cancer

LAKELAND, Fla. — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kruk, Philadelphia's 19th baseman, was diagnosed with cancer Wednesday. He had a tumor removed from his chest.

Team doctor Phil Marone said specialists expect Kruk to make a full recovery.

"A seminoma is a very curable," he said. "If it doesn't spread, then the treatment is a very low dose of irradiation, which has a cure rate of 95 percent."

Marone said doctors will conduct a CAT scan on Kruk's abdomen and pelvis. Kruk will miss the Phillies' spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla.

If the tests indicate the cancer has not spread from the chest, Marone said Kruk will receive special treatment and be able to return to play in the next 2-3 weeks.

Doctors became concerned after operating on Kruk with a hematoma, a collection of blood, on Kruk's shoulder. The hematoma occurred when Kruk was struck in the groin by an errant throw by former Phillies reliever Williams.

Marone said Kruk is resting in a Philadelphia hospital Wednesday. He is expected to return to Clearwater, Fla., on Thursday.

Kruk hit .316 with 85 RBI and 100 runs.

NBA

Suns' Barkley allegedly punched

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley was acquitted Tuesday of charges he hit the face of Charlotte Hornets guard Steve Nash at the Meadowlands arena.

Barkley was not charged because he was believed to be in the line of fire. The Suns played at Charlotte on Tuesday night.

New York City firefighter Alvin McKeever alleged that he was forward punched by Barkley during the game. He was reaching for a foul ball as he was reaching for a foul ball.

Barkley's attorney, John Sullivan, contended that the incident was simply a deflection of a foul ball. He believed was on the court from an irate sports fan.

Municipal court Judge O. Savino acquitted Barkley after hearing two days of testimony that were two weeks apart.

Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Men's tennis at Drake, today 6 p.m., Des Moines.
• Women's basketball at Minnesota, Friday 7 p.m., Minneapolis. KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcast.

College Basketball

• ACC Tournament, game one, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship game, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
• ACC Tournament, third quarterfinal, Friday 6 p.m., ESPN.

• ACC Tournament, fourth quarterfinal, Friday 8 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
• Sonics at Rockets, today 7 p.m., TNT.
• Bulls at Hawks, Friday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Which NBA team currently is leading the league in winning percentage?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa hires interim men's golf coach

Terry Anderson has been named interim coach for the Iowa men's golf program, replacing Lynn Blevins, who resigned in early February to enter private business.

Anderson has been employed as an assistant golf professional at Finkbine Golf Course for three years. When he came to Finkbine, he formed the junior program, which now includes 67 children.

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Hawkeye men's golfers reschedule opener

The Iowa men's golf team has canceled its season opener at the Fripp Island Tournament this weekend, replacing it with a dual against South Florida March 23.

The Hawkeyes will arrive in Ft. Myers, Fla., March 18 and will travel to Lakeside for one round of competition against South Florida.

BASEBALL

Phillies' Kruk diagnosed with cancer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — John Kruk, Philadelphia's All-Star first baseman, was diagnosed with cancer Wednesday after doctors removed one of his testicles.

Team doctor Phillip Marone said specialists expect Kruk to make a full recovery.

"A seminoma is a cancer that is very curable," he said. "If there is spread, then the treatment is a very low dose of irradiation, of which the cure rate is 99 percent."

Marone said doctors will conduct a CAT scan on Kruk's chest, abdomen and pelvis Friday at the Phillies' spring training site in nearby Clearwater.

If the tests indicate the cancer has not spread from the testicle, Marone said Kruk will undergo no special treatment and would be able to return to playing "within the next 2-3 weeks."

Doctors became concerned after operating on Kruk to deal with a hematoma, or gathering of blood, on Kruk's scrotal sac. The hematoma occurred when Kruk was struck in the groin last summer by an errant throw to first by former Phillies reliever Mitch Williams.

Marone said Kruk, 33, was resting in a Philadelphia hotel Wednesday. He is expected to return to Clearwater today.

Kruk hit .316 with 14 homers, 85 RBI and 100 runs last season.

NBA

Suns' Barkley acquitted

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley was acquitted Wednesday of charges he hit a patron in the face during a game last season at the Meadowlands Arena.

Barkley was not in court — his attorney said he couldn't be there because he was between games. The Suns played at Washington on Wednesday night after losing to Charlotte on Tuesday.

New York City fireman Dennis McKeever alleged the 6-foot-6 forward punched him and knocked him out Dec. 8, 1992, as he was reaching toward Barkley to congratulate the player on a good game.

Barkley's attorney, Thomas Sullivan, contended Barkley was simply deflecting what he believed was an oncoming blow from an irate sports fan.

Municipal court Judge George O. Savino acquitted Barkley after hearing two days of testimony two weeks apart.

Harding's USFSA hearing postponed by judge

Bob Baum

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's lawyers have done it again.

A federal judge on Wednesday indefinitely delayed a figure skating disciplinary hearing that could banish Harding from the sport. It was the second time in less than a month she won a reprieve in court to keep skating.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association hearing was to begin today in

Colorado Springs, Colo., to consider whether Harding should lose her membership for her role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Loss of membership would end her amateur career, including participation in the world championships later this month.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner said the nature of the case "makes it clear without any doubt that the plaintiff cannot present any kind of defense at a hearing tomorrow."

He granted a temporary restraining order blocking the proceeding and urged the two sides to agree on a new hearing date.

The attorneys met with Panner for more than two hours immediately after the ruling but failed to reach an agreement.

"We are going to try to seek to accommodate everybody's interest in a way that will be fair," Harding's attorney Bob Weaver said. "I cannot tell you now nor do I want to speculate on what might hap-

pen." Weaver stopped short of saying that Wednesday's ruling ensures Harding's participation in the World Figure Skating Championships, which begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

"Tonya is training for the world competition and she's hopeful she will be participating," Weaver said.

A grand jury is expected to issue indictments in the Kerrigan case and its final report on March 21. Harding could be in Japan by then.

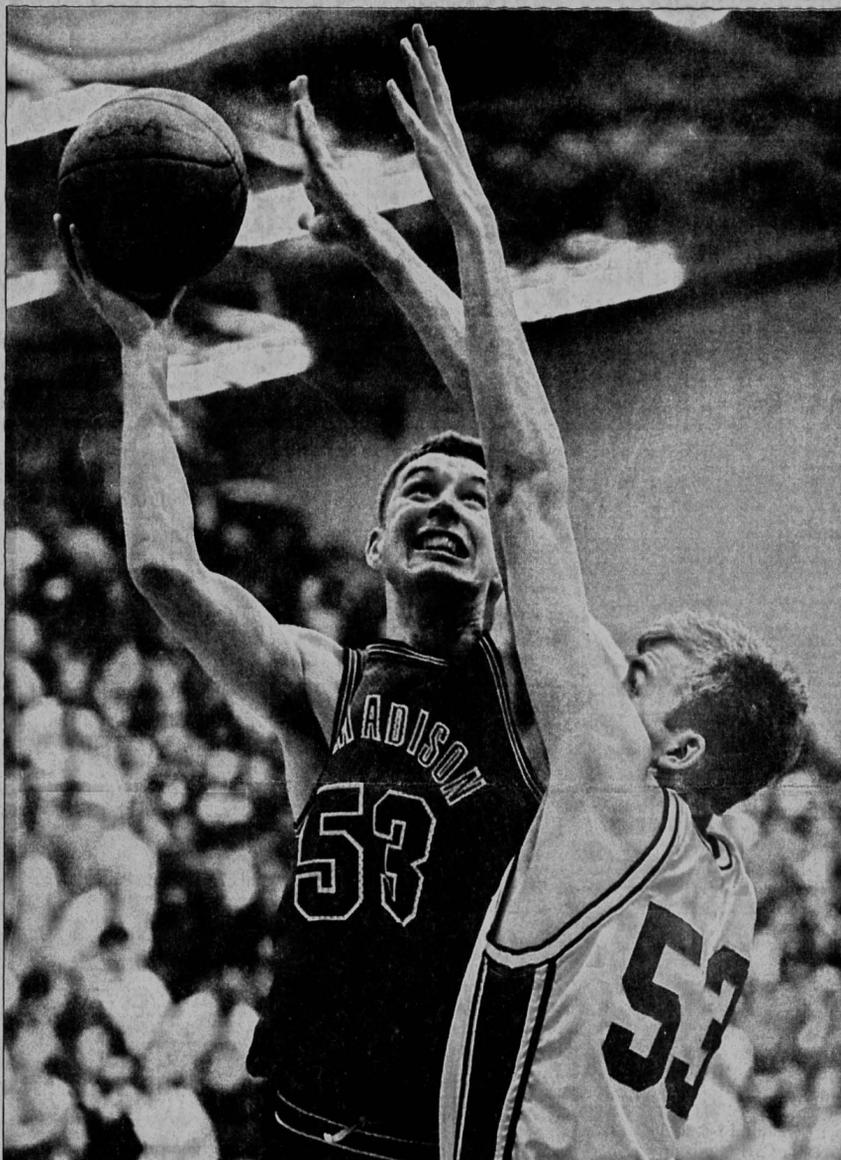
Figure skating officials did not comment immediately on whether they would appeal the ruling.

"We're obviously disappointed in the judge's decision," USFSA attorney Thomas James said. "We'll evaluate the options that we have available to us and hopefully make some decisions relatively quickly."

Harding was practicing at a rink 10 miles from the courthouse when Panner ruled. When told of his decision, she laughed, then went

See HARDING, Page 2B

BASKETBALL



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa recruit Ryan Bowen eyes two of his 31 points Tuesday night in Muscatine. Bowen, a 6-foot-9 forward, signed with the Hawkeyes Nov. 10, the first day recruits could make a written commitment.

Hawk recruit fulfills dream

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

MUSCATINE — Joe Bowen remembers when his sons Ryan and Tyler were shooting a Nerf ball through a hoop in the basement, pretending to be Hawkeye basketball players.

So when the recruiting calls started pouring in, it was no surprise to Joe when Ryan picked Iowa. Joe was happy with the decision because Iowa City is a short drive to see Ryan play.

Ryan, a 6-foot-9, 180 pound senior at Fort Madison High School, signed with Iowa Nov. 10, the first day recruits could make written commitments. Arizona, Iowa State and Northern Iowa were among his top four choices.

"It's always been Ryan's dream to be a Hawkeye," Joe said. "When the recruiting started, really in the back of his mind, he was hoping Iowa would recruit him. I think when the opportunity came, he just jumped up."

Something inside Ryan lights up when he talks about wearing the black and gold. His eyes get bigger, his speech faster. Minutes after his team lost 64-52 to No. 1-ranked Davenport West Tuesday night, he was thinking about what it will be like to play for Iowa.

"It will be big time," Ryan said. "It's going to be a wonderful experience for me. I really can't wait. I thought this was a big crowd, but it's going to be nothing like this next year."

As a senior, Ryan averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds per game. The two-time all-state selection and Southeast Seven Conference MVP scored 31 points and pulled down eight boards against the Falcons in a Class 4-A substate matchup at Muscatine High School.

Fort Madison coach Mark Bigler

Ryan Bowen

Year: Senior, Fort Madison H.S.
Height: 6-9
Weight: 180
This Year:
Points per game: 21
Rebounds per game: 12

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expects that kind of production from Ryan.

"Ryan Bowen does not surprise me any time, any place," Bigler said. "He's a really tremendous player. He upped his game tonight. There were two or three guys on him sometimes and he put the ball down."

Iowa coach Tom Davis is sold on Ryan's talents.

"When you see how quick Ryan Bowen is, when you see how physically capable that kid is, you know that he has a chance to be a terrific player."

Bigler said there's more to Ryan than his basketball skills.

"He's more tremendous as a person," Bigler said. "He's an excellent young man with class. He has time for all the young kids in our community. He's an ideal role model. He's going to be real refreshing at Iowa. I think people are going to fall in love with him."

Ryan played for Bigler four seasons, competing his freshman year with Tyler, who was a senior. Nichelle Bowen, Ryan's sister, holds Fort Madison's school record for points in a game, scoring 52 points in 1988.

Last spring Ryan placed fifth in doubles at the state tennis tournament. He will play tennis this spring and baseball in the summer.

High school basketball scout Van Coleman, of Stanwood, Iowa, See BOWEN, Page 2B

Settles fires in 29; Iowa falls to Badgers

Wisconsin keeps NCAA hopes alive with 95-71 blowout over Hawkeyes

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's 95-71 win over Iowa may have kept the Badgers' hopes of an NCAA tournament bid alive, but coach Stu Jackson wasn't ready to celebrate.

"I don't trust happiness," Jackson said, noting that the Badgers face a major test Saturday when they play at No. 18 Indiana — a team with a 49-game home winning streak. The Hoosiers have won their last 26 meetings with the Badgers, who now are 17-9 overall and 8-9 in Big Ten play.

Iowa (10-16, 4-13) was led by freshman Jess Settles with 29 points and 14 rebounds. Russ Millard added 16 points and Jim Bartels 11 for the Hawkeyes.

"They (the Badgers) have to lead themselves into that game with a lot of fire and a great deal of emotion and inspiration," Jackson said,

WISCONSIN 95, IOWA 71

IOWA (10-16)
Murray 2-10 2-2 7, Settles 12-23 5-5 29, Millard 7-12 1-2 16, Glasper 0-1 1-4 1, Bartels 5-8 0-0 11, Carter 0-0 5-6 5, Skillett 1-6 0-0 2, Kingsbury 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 27-63 14-19 71.

WISCONSIN (17-9)
Finley 12-21 1-1 27, Petersen 8-11 3-4 19, Griffith 8-11 0-0 16, Webster 2-8 0-0 5, Kilbride 3-6 0-0 7, Johnson 3-3 0-0 6Z, Roberts 1-3 0-0 2, Hoskins 1-2 0-0 2, Moore 1-2 1-1 3, Johnson 2-5 0-1 4, McDuffie 1-1 0-0 2, Conger 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 42-76 5-7 95.

Halftime — Wisconsin 41, Iowa 29. Three-point goals — Iowa 3-11 (Millard 1-2, Bartels 1-2, Murray 1-3, Settles 0-1, Skillett 0-1, Kingsbury 0-2), Wisconsin 6-18 (Finley 2-4, Johnson 2-4, Webster 1-4, Kilbride 1-4, Roberts 0-1, Conger 0-1). Rebounds — Iowa 38 (Settles 14), Wisconsin 35 (Finley 12). Assists — Iowa 11 (Glasper 5), Wisconsin 30 (Webster 9). Total fouls — Iowa 12, Wisconsin 18. A — 11,500.

"because that's what it takes to win games like that."

"We're always confident," he added. "I'm just trying to look at the big picture. I've been here a few times and I know what it takes."

Against the Hawkeyes, Michael Finley led the Badgers with 27 points and 12 rebounds as they bounced back from last Saturday's loss at Northwestern.

"Wisconsin played terrific basketball," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "There wasn't anything that they didn't do well. They really took it to us and not many teams have done that to us. We've lost a bunch of games, but hardly anybody has taken us out of a game like that."

"Wisconsin was just too good for us. Too big, too quick and too good."

Senior Jeff Petersen, starting for the first time in place of injured forward Brian Kelley, scored a career-high 19 points for the Badgers and freshman center Rashard Griffith added 16.

The Badgers took control midway through the first half when they outscored the Hawkeyes 14-2 to open up a 23-12 lead. Finley capped off that stretch with three consecutive baskets.

"I'm just happy we got the win," said guard Tracy Webster, one of four seniors playing their last regular-season home game. "It felt good to walk off the floor with a game like that."



Associated Press

Iowa's Jess Settles battles with Wisconsin's Tracy Webster for a loose ball during the Badgers' 95-71 win Wednesday night in Madison.

Hawkeye coach off to Vikings

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

The Minnesota Vikings announced Wednesday the addition of Iowa tight end coach Carl Hargrave to their staff.

Hargrave, who has been at Iowa two years, was hired Tuesday and will assume duties as offensive assistant to offensive coaches and assist with special teams Monday.

"The opportunity was there, and I think it's important for my family and myself to take advantage of this opportunity," Hargrave said.

"It's a pleasure to have the opportunity to work with (Coach) Dennis Green and the Minnesota Vikings. There is a lot of excitement and great possibilities here. I want to help turn those possibilities into realities as we strive for the Super Bowl."

Before joining the Hawkeyes, Hargrave worked at the University of Houston, Northwestern, where he coached with Green, Pittsburgh and Upper Iowa University.

"Carl and I worked together for five years at Northwestern and since that time his career has taken off," Green said.

Hargrave was a four-time all-conference pick at Upper Iowa.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Seattle SuperSonics have a .754 winning percentage.

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| Conference | All Games |
|--------------|-----------|
| W L Pct. | W L Pct. |
| Purdue | 13 4 .765 |
| Michigan | 11 6 .647 |
| Indiana | 10 8 .556 |
| Minnesota | 10 7 .588 |
| Michigan St. | 9 9 .500 |
| Illinois | 8 9 .471 |
| Wisconsin | 6 11 .353 |
| Ohio St. | 5 12 .294 |
| Penn St. | 4 13 .235 |
| Northwestern | 4 13 .235 |
| Iowa | 4 13 .235 |

Wednesday's Results

Michigan State 94, Indiana 78
 Michigan 81, Penn State 72
 Wisconsin 95, Iowa 71
 Illinois 90, Minnesota 75
 Ohio State 76, Northwestern 73

Saturday's Games

Michigan at Northwestern
 Michigan State at Penn State
 Wisconsin at Indiana

Sunday's Games

Illinois at Purdue
 Ohio State at Iowa
 (End of regular season)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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

- Arkansas (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia or LSU at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
- Connecticut (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh or St. John's at Madison Square Garden, Friday.
- Missouri (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
- North Carolina (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State at Charlotte Coliseum, Friday.
- Duke (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson or North Carolina State at Charlotte Coliseum, Friday.
- Purdue (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Sunday.
- Arizona (25-4) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
- Michigan (21-6) beat Penn State 81-72. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
- Massachusetts (26-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Temple, Atlantic 10 Conference championship, Thursday.
- Kentucky (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State or Tennessee at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
- Kansas (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
- Temple (22-6) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Massachusetts, Atlantic 10 Conference championship, Thursday.
- Syracuse (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall or Miami at Madison Square Garden, Friday.
- Louisville (24-5) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech or Virginia Commonwealth at Biloxi, Miss., Saturday.
- UCLA (20-5) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
- California (21-6) did not play. Next: at Washington, Thursday.
- Florida (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi or South Carolina at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
- Indiana (18-8) lost to Michigan State 94-78. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
- Marquette (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati or DePaul at Cincinnati, Friday.
- Minnesota (20-11) lost to Illinois 90-75.
- Saint Louis (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Dayton at Cincinnati, Thursday.
- Alabama-Birmingham (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis State at Cincinnati, Thursday.
- Oklahoma State (21-8) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
- Pennsylvania (24-2) did not play. Next: NCAA tournament.
- Texas (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Christian at Dallas, Thursday.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes counting on momentum

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

An intrastate rivalry is on the line tonight as the Iowa men's tennis team faces Drake in a dual meet in Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes are 4-2 this season and are coming off a 7-0 win over Division III power Gustavus Adolphus Sunday. Coach



Steve Houghton

Steve Houghton hopes some momentum will carry over.

"This could be a really big win for us," Houghton said. "We'll need people to come through for us in every position, and I certainly think we're capable of doing that."

Drake has won the dual for the past two seasons, and the Hawkeyes are looking for revenge.

"We feel like it is a big rivalry with them," co-captain Neil Denahan said. "I think we'll be very fired up to play. We want to make up for the past two years' losses and show them that we're the best team in the state."

Houghton expects to go with the same singles lineup he used against Gustavus Adolphus, which has Bob Zumph playing at No. 1, Tom Derouin at No. 2, Todd Shale at No. 3, Carl Manheim at No. 4, Denahan at No. 5 and Naguib Shaid at No. 6.

Manheim has been sick for several days and Houghton says he is questionable. If Manheim sits out tonight, Mike Marino will play at No. 6 and Shaid and Denahan will move up.

Iowa's doubles lineup is uncertain going into the match, and Houghton said it also will depend

on Manheim's status.

Houghton feels the Hawkeyes have not played up to their capabilities this season and said they will need to come forward tonight if they are to win.

"We'll be in for a really tough match," Houghton said. "Drake sounds like a smaller school, but tennis is sort of their best program."

"They've poured a lot of money and resources into it and gotten a really good program as a result."

Competition begins at 6 p.m. with doubles.

Playing at forward, Ryan said he sees himself rotating with Hawkeye freshman Jess Settles, who is from Winfield, Iowa, about 45 minutes north of Fort Madison. As a strong candidate for Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Settles has been an inspiration to Ryan.

"That's the one person that I can say, 'That's who I want to be like,'" Ryan said. "He's out there working hard all the time and that's where

I want to get to. "I'm looking for my first year, to just spot him some minutes because I know it would be hard to come in and beat him out," Ryan said. "Probably my most game time will be in practice next year."

Redshirting is an option that Ryan really isn't considering.

"I thought about it, but that's not on my mind right now," he said. "I'm just going in and work as hard

as I can and see what happens from there. As long as I work hard, good things will happen."

Ryan said the Hawkeyes' 10-16, 4-13 season isn't discouraging.

"A lot of people have been criticizing Iowa, but they're a great team," Ryan said. "They're a really young team. I think I can fit in real well. I just can't wait to get there. It's really going to be a lot of fun."

BOWEN

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tabbed Ryan as one of the top three or four recruits in Iowa this year.

"Ryan is an athletic 6-foot-9 kid," Coleman said. "He runs the ball extremely well. He can play defense in the open court, which at his size is a big plus. He's an excellent passer and shooter. He does a lot of things that the big kids at Iowa have to do."

HARDING

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out and performed a triple axel to celebrate.

Barring a successful appeal by the figure skating association, Harding's participation in the world championships seemed likely, since the drawing for the order of competition is only nine days away.

"I'm really happy. I'm really, really happy," she said, then she pointed at reporters. "This time I'm going to win."

In court, at least, winning seems to come naturally to Harding. Last month, she sued the U.S. Olympic Committee for \$25 million after the USOC scheduled its own disciplinary hearing. She dropped the lawsuit when the USOC agreed to allow her to skate in the Olympics, where she finished eighth.

"Really, Tonya does not like to come to court to do these things,"

Weaver said. "But there are issues of fairness here and I think the court recognized them."

Panner said the hardship suffered by Harding if she had to present an inadequate defense far outweighed any hardship the USFSA would experience by not being able to proceed as rapidly as it would like.

He cited the volumes of evidence that the figure skating association has prepared for the case. The material, which Panner had asked for Tuesday, included hearsay, newspaper clippings, an anonymous letter, telephone records and testimony from 12 witnesses, he said.

No rules govern what evidence is admissible at the figure skating hearing.

"I believe the association wants her to have a fair hearing, but I do not believe they understand the legal complications" of the case,

Panner said. He said Harding's "inability to properly prepare and defend her case will undoubtedly result in her being found guilty" of violating the USFSA code of ethics.

That, he said, could result in stripping her of her national title, barring her from the world championships and revoking her association membership, which would effectively end her skating career.

Bill Hybl, chairman of the USFSA panel, noted that Panner's ruling was only on the narrow issue of whether Harding had enough time to prepare.

"We feel the ruling does not undermine the jurisdiction of the panel or the United States Figure Skating Association," he said. "The panel's position is to bring this to closure, as far as its deliberations go, in a reasonable time."

On Feb. 5, the five-member panel found reasonable cause to

believe Harding was involved with or knew of the plot to attack Harding.

Her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, has pleaded guilty to racketeering for his part in the scheme to knock Kerrigan out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit so Harding would have a better shot at making the Olympic team.

Harding denies those allegations, but she admits she learned when she returned from the U.S. championships in Detroit that the people around her were involved in the attack and that she did not immediately come forward.

In what Panner called "a cowardly and vicious attack," Kerrigan was struck above the right knee with a metal police baton as she prepared for the U.S. championships. With Kerrigan out of the competition, Harding won the title.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Elfquest' outgrowing its roots, fans

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It's probably every independent comic creator's dream — a series, once a small mom-and-pop company's only book, expanded into an entire line of spin-offs. A growing publishing syndicate, a successful line of prose anthologies and trade paperbacks, even a tape of fan-written music.

Unfortunately, the expansion of the "Elfquest" universe isn't just bringing in new artists, writers and money — it's also bringing in new problems.

According to series co-creator Richard Pini, "Elfquest" is one of only two independent comic series begun in the 1970s and still being produced today. (Free set of "Omaha the Cat Dancer" collectors' cards to the first person to call me with the name of the OTHER series.) "Elfquest" has been a long-lived and well-received title,

bad. But the most recent trade collections, "New Blood" and "Rogue's Challenge," clearly prove that while talented artists might imitate Wendy Pini's idiosyncrasies — her thick, committed lines, rich coloring technique and broad, confident style — they simply can't duplicate or replace her. Even the best attempts look somewhat fussy and thin by comparison; the worst attempts, such as Barry Blair's fuzzy, ill-conceived medieval ghost story in "New Blood," are downright odious, considering the comparative heights to which the Pinis have risen.

But an even more pressing problem threatens the series. The original four-book storyline concerned a small, savage, insular pack of elves attempts to find a home and a heritage in a dangerous and unpredictable world. The second storyline involved a threat from outside — a strong, well-characterized villain.

Since the end of that plotline, "Elfquest" has attempted to find a focus and has failed. The hugely expanded "Elfquest" universe now encompasses too many characters and communities to keep track of — desert elves, ice elves, sea elves, etc., not to mention historical elves, whose stories crop up in the "Blood of Ten Chiefs" series.

And the characters' once-impressive individuality is getting lost in the shuffle. Taut, intense plotting and detailed development is being replaced by sprawling short stories with wide focuses, quick setups and abrupt resolutions. More and more commonly, the power behind "Elfquest" is being diffused.

Not all the material coming out of the communal "Elfquest" mill is anemic — the titular story in "Rogue's



all new stories by Wendy and Richard Pini & friends Wendy Pini/Father Tree Press

"Elfquest" co-creator Wendy Pini's strong, clean art and rich coloring technique are just two aspects of the series that other writers and artists have yet to duplicate.

Challenge" goes back to the solid, savage footing of the original works, and features fairly strong art from Wendy Pini and John Byrne. And the "Wavedancers" spin-off — an undersea series that is not, however much it may look like, "The Little Mermaid" with pointy ears — has actually returned to "Elfquest" 's roots with a motivated plot and another small, insular community. The art continues to lack the Pini flair, but at least shows a strong focus and attention to detail. Loyalty may yet keep

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'Jurassic,' 'NYPD,' Roseanne Arnold, other popular favorites honored

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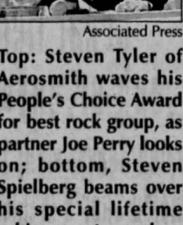
The embrace mimicked her Nielsen ratings-grabbing kiss with actress Mariel Hemingway in a recent episode of "Roseanne" set in a gay bar.

The racy police melodrama "NYPD Blue" was a double winner on Tuesday night's show, taking both dramatic series and new dramatic series.

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Top: Steven Tyler of Aerosmith waves his People's Choice Award for best rock group, as partner Joe Perry looks on; bottom, Steven Spielberg beams over his special lifetime achievement award.

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'Heart of America' a provocative examination of gulf war issues

Tad Paulson
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Even today, questioning the specifics of our military's participation in the Persian Gulf War seems taboo in America. The many among us who felt our objective was exactly as the U.S. government said it was — a mission of liberation, liberty and freedom — look down on the others among us who wondered if what we were seeing on television was the whole story.

Even now, as media images of Somalia, Bosnia and the Iran-Contra hearings splash across the television instead of George Bush and the sands of Saudi Arabia, there seems to be a discernible gap between what's being told by the media and what's being held back — a gap some ignore, some deny and some get curious enough about to investigate.

UI playwright Naomi Wallace's play "In the Heart of America," which will begin its second UI run tonight, takes a backstage look at the Persian Gulf War in all of its real-to-life complexity. It also tackles two other difficult contemporary issues — gays in the military and cultural racism — in an honest, viscerally compelling style that has won the play accolades nationally and internationally.

"America" debuted during last spring's UI Playwrights Festival and was performed at Grinnell College in February. According to Wallace, a production of the show is planned in Amsterdam in the fall, and, in addition, she has fielded a request from a theater company in the occupied Gaza Strip for an Arabic translation.

And then, of course, there's Tony Kushner, the Tony-winning playwright who penned the AIDS drama "Angels in America," which is still enjoying a successful run on Broadway. Kushner directed a reading of Wallace's play last October in New York and is planning to come and see the play during its run at the UI. He may be taking it back with him.

"At present, there are plans for him to direct it in New York," Wallace said.

"In the Heart of America" revolves around the love relationship that develops between two soldiers, Remzi Salameh (Samir Saboura) and Craver Perry (Christian Cartano), in Saudi Arabia during the gulf war. To add to the obvious difficulties this presents for the characters, Salameh is a Palestinian-American, which creates the-



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Lue Ming (Martina Paris), left, is caught in the clutches of Boxler (Brant Peitersen) in a scene from Naomi Wallace's "In the Heart of America." The play opens tonight at 8 in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

matic links between racism and homophobia, according to Wallace.

This love story is revealed through flashbacks involving the two soldiers and Salameh's sister, Valentina (Kim Benesh), who attempts to solve the mystery of Remzi's disappearance after the war's end.

Textually, Wallace emphasizes that her play is "99.9 percent factual, based on entirely legitimate sources." She spent a year researching and observing the gulf war and interviewing actual conscientious objectors, drawing upon it all to write "America."

Wallace has said that her aim in writing "America" was to examine the ideologies surrounding American military ventures abroad as well as the "clean" way in which people back home witnessed recent U.S. wars, receiving information on damage and casualties that had

been censored by its military sources.

Another conflict that America witnessed on television — the Vietnam War — also finds its way into "America" in the form of "Vietnamese ghost" Lue Ming (Martina Paris). A casualty of the My Lai Massacre who wanders through the play searching for an ethnocentric American soldier named Boxler (Brant Peitersen), Lue Ming represents the often forgotten voice of the victims of America's skirmishes abroad. Her presence adds an almost dreamlike atmosphere to the play.

This production of "America" marks the return of original director Pauline Tyler, a UI graduate directing student, who chose to redo the play because she felt, after the original production, that "we were still in the process of develop-

ing it."

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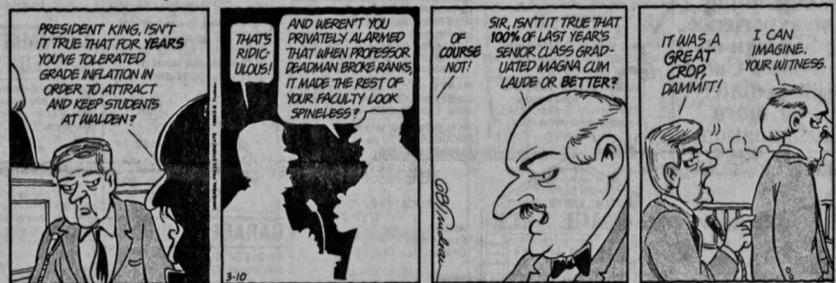
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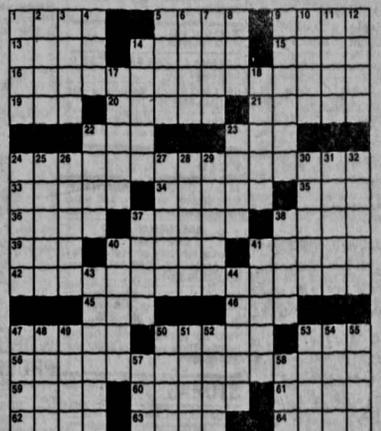


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 - 14 Arrangement containers
 - 15 Enthralled
 - 16 Start of a quip
 - 19 "— was saying ..."
 - 20 "Women Who Run With the Wolves" author
 - 21 Appearance
 - 22 Stipple
 - 23 Rent out
 - 24 Quip, part 2
 - 33 Puns, e.g.
 - 34 Out of place
 - 35 "Bleak House" girl
 - 36 Moons
 - 37 TV adjusters
 - 38 Court score
 - 39 1959 Kingston Trio hit
 - 40 — nous
 - 41 In reserve
 - 42 Quip, part 3
 - 45 Stable particle
 - 46 Super Bowl QB Dawson
 - 47 "Kenilworth" novelist
 - 50 "Luck and Pluck" writer
 - 53 As well
 - 56 End of the quip
 - 59 A Guthrie
 - 60 Marshal
 - 61 Other
 - 62 Jim Morrison, e.g.
 - 63 Nanny, perhaps
 - 64 Home bodies?
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 - 5 Bulb measure
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 - 7 Tunisian rulers, once
 - 8 Theory
 - 9 Lennon's last home, with "The"
 - 10 Exchange premium
 - 11 One of Chaucer's travelers
 - 12 Hash-house order
 - 14 Horizon, maybe
 - 17 Persian cries
 - 18 Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed
 - 22 Silent-spring causers
 - 23 More than snips
 - 24 Frightful force
 - 25 It comes from the heart
 - 26 Capital on the Bou Regreg river
 - 27 Reach in total
 - 28 Vast, in the past
 - 29 Name on a pencil
 - 30 Point of greatest despair
 - 31 Order
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 - 38 Beltimes
 - 40 Woman with a lyre
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