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David Guerette weeps over his parents — as represented by his shoes — in "Two Gentlemen of Verona." A fast, funny and furious condensed version of the play will be presented Saturday at the Theatre Building. See review Page 8B.

White House officials testify on Whitewater

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a politically charged atmosphere, White House officials testified before a federal grand jury investigating the Whitewater affair Thursday and President Clinton's aides delivered an attaché case full of subpoenaed documents.

The leadoff witnesses were two of Hillary Rodham Clinton's senior aides: chief of staff Margaret Williams and press secretary Lisa Caputo. Clinton's communications chief, Mark Gearan, also went to the U.S. District Courthouse to testify.

"This has been a difficult day for people, it's been an emotional day," White House counselor David Gerena said on CNN.

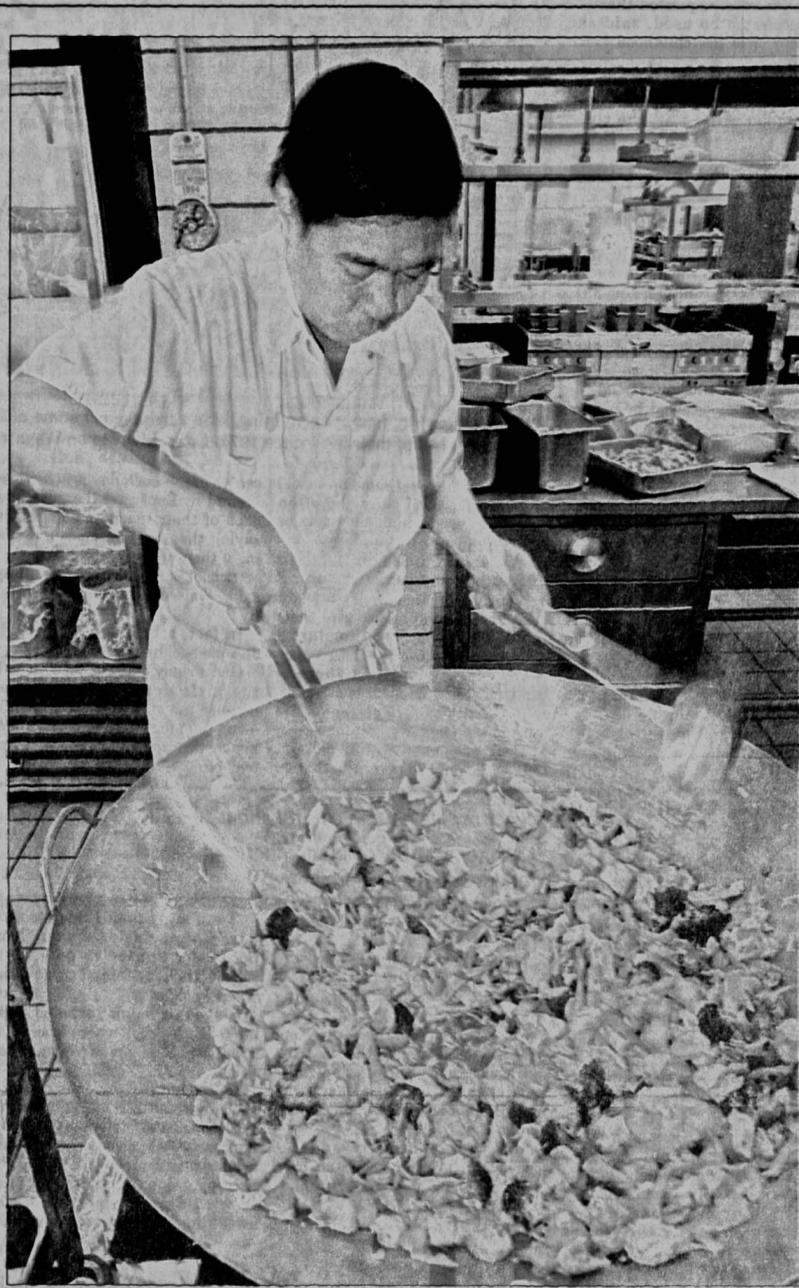
Seven other administration officials under subpoena were allowed to delay their appearances.

While not accused of wrongdoing, the officials were subpoenaed in a probe of whether the White House intruded improperly in investigations of the Clintons' interest in the failed Whitewater land deal and its ties to a collapsed savings and loan.

The officials all took part in meetings or telephone calls with treasury aides about what was supposed to be a confidential probe of Whitewater.

"It might have looked bad," White House counsel Lloyd Cutler said, "but when it becomes clear exactly what happened in those meetings, it doesn't, in my view at

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Wok this way

Paul Szeto, a cook for the River Room, prepares chicken stir fry for the Thursday lunch crowd. Although the wok may look like the largest ever made, it's actually a standard restaurant size.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Bowlsby: Williams to wrestle in nationals

Two charges of simple assault filed against Joe Williams will not keep the 158-pound Hawkeye wrestler out of the national championships on March 15, UI athletic director Bob Bowsby said Thursday.

"We believe he, like anyone else, has a right to prove his innocence," Bowsby said. "We expect he'll be able to participate."

UI student Shalanda Ballard filed a simple assault charge against Williams Wednesday morning after he allegedly struck her in the head earlier that morning.

UI student Audra Kerr also filed a simple assault charge against Williams after he allegedly shoved her into a dorm room closet door.

Both incidents apparently occurred in Williams' dorm room in Rienow Residence Hall. Williams is scheduled to appear in court on March 29. If he pleads not guilty, a trial date will be set at that time.

Disciplinary action would be taken if Williams is found guilty of the charges, Bowsby said. He would not elaborate on what action that might be, however.

Bowsby said alcohol does not appear to have played a role in the incident.

NATIONAL

One lucky ticket-holder gets to blow up building

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Five bucks doesn't buy much dynamite, but it will win a million-dollar BANG for someone who wants to push the button.

City officials are selling \$5 raffle tickets for a chance to push the plunger that will set off the dynamite inside Corporate Plaza next week. The downtown building is being torn down after it was undermined by a sinkhole Feb. 23. The area was evacuated, but nobody was hurt.

The big bang is scheduled for March 19 or March 20. Raffle proceeds will go to renovate the site and to the American Red Cross.

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I.C. bars unaffected by fake ID legislation

Julie Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Bar operators and liquor retailers say a new bill approved Wednesday by the Iowa Senate which allows seizure of suspected fake identification cards will have little effect on the Iowa City bar scene.

Fatah Teganemt, owner of Vito's, 118 E. College St., said there has never been a question in his bar about the legality of confiscating fake identifications from minors.

"We've been taking fakes for a long time and never had any problems with it," he said. "I've probably handed 100 IDs over to the police. Our policy is, if it's blatantly fake, we take it."

Identification cards with expired dates and tampered edges top the list of suspected fakes at Iowa City bars, said Chris Graham, manager

of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. Graham said doormen are already under strict instructions to be discriminating when admitting patrons.

"This bill won't have much to do with us because we already have a reputation for being tough carders," he said. "It's always a judgment call for the doorman and he does the best he can. It really has to be an obvious thing for him to take it."

Graham added that cooperation between local bars helps to combat people using fakes.

"I can always call up the owner of the Dublin Underground and say, 'Hey, this guy's got a really bad ID so watch it,'" he said. "Working together helps alleviate problems with the police and improves our reputation within the community

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COEXISTENCE HOPED FOR

Palestinian, Jewish residents see obstacles to peace

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Although members of local Palestinian and Jewish communities conflict on fundamental issues in the search for peaceful coexistence in the wake of the Hebron massacre, they agree that the road to peace is still filled with many pitfalls.

The massacre, in which 29 Palestinians were killed while praying at a West Bank mosque by an American-born, pro-Israeli gunman, has sparked violent clashes between Palestinians and Israeli army soldiers in the occupied territories.

Amal Al-Jurf, a Palestinian woman who lived in the West Bank until moving to Iowa

City in 1977, thinks the peace process will go nowhere until Israel gives more concessions to the Palestinians.

"It is a state of war every day," she said. "Imagine Iowa City with tanks and soldiers with machine guns on top of buildings."

Al-Jurf said that a U.N. resolution requiring Israel to leave the occupied territories has been ignored by both Israel and the United States.

"Israel is being rewarded for their military occupation," she said. "I don't see, for the time being, any hope for peace unless Israel dismantles the fanatic settlements."

Jewish settlers in the occupied territories have been allowed to keep their arms after the massacre.

Jason Radnor, who has visited the West Bank and is a member of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, said the attack on the mosque was the first of its kind and was the act of a single man.

"Disarming the settlements would be punishing the group for the action of one lunatic," he said. "There are currently attacks going on against the Jews; the settlers still have the need to protect themselves."

Radnor said he believes peace is attainable and the massacre shows the need for peace even more.

"For a long time there will be hate and animosity," he said. "But it doesn't have to be acted upon. Hopefully the two groups can

coexist."

UI political science Assistant Professor Gerald Sorokin said the peace process may actually speed up in response to the massacre.

"It puts more time pressure on Arafat," he said. "The sooner he is able to reach an agreement with Israel, the sooner he will be able to set up self-rule in the territories."

The vast majority of Israelis and PLO supporters still think the negotiation policy is the best way to reach a settlement, he said.

Both sides have legitimate claims to territory and fears for safety, he added.

Rex Honey, chairman of the UI Program of International Development, said there is

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Vigil marks death of slain abortion doctor



Eight-year-old Henry Hayes was one of over 75 individuals who attended an abortion rights vigil held on the downtown Pedestrian Mall Thursday night.

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

More than 75 people braved the crisp Thursday night temperatures on the downtown Pedestrian Mall to show support for abortion rights at a candlelight vigil commemorating the murder of Dr. David Gunn, the Florida abortion provider killed by a pro-life activist March 10, 1993.

The vigil centered around a speech by Dr. Herbert Remer, a Des Moines abortion provider, who has been the target of pro-life harassment.

"We really can't lose sight of losing our rights," he said. "We see the anti-abortion people are whittling away those rights."

"I don't want to see the danger of back alley abortions and young women getting hurt."

Remer's words provoked the audience to applaud and chant "pro-choice."

Adding impassioned words in

support for abortion rights was Dr. Charles DeProse of Iowa City.

"Morally, women need the right to choose. It cannot be otherwise in a nation committed to liberty. Medically, we can never return to the laws that make back alley abortions the norm. I've lived there and watched women die there. We can't go back — we won't go back," he said.

Bill Kalman of the Des Moines Coalition Against Clinical Violence and Harassment said he was willing to make the trip to Iowa City for the vigil to show his support for abortion rights as well as to remember Dr. Gunn.

"Any action in support of abortion rights is important to support," he said.

Paul Valerio of Iowa City said the murder of Dr. Gunn is a reminder of how far people will go for a cause.

"Like any movement it has its

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MISTAKEN EFFORTS?

Legislators' regent plan rejected by Branstad

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Efforts in the Legislature to exert stronger control over the Iowa state Board of Regents got a cold shoulder Thursday from Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad called the efforts "a tragic mistake" and left little doubt he would veto them if they are passed by Legislature.

"The idea of having a Board of Regents is to have a buffer between the politics that occurs in the capital and the academic freedom that

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Features

Homes provide more than shelter

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

When JoAnne first arrived at the Residential Treatment Center, she was terrified. She was 300 miles from her hometown of Spencer, Iowa, and she didn't know anyone, but she wasn't afraid of being alone. She was used to it.

JoAnne, who requested that her middle name be used, said she spent most of her childhood home alone.

"When I was growing up, my parents worked all day," JoAnne said. "I was home alone all the time. Mom didn't understand how I was feeling. I felt neglected and my brother got everything. They didn't know how lonely it was."

About a year and a half ago, JoAnne, now 17, was ordered by the court to move to Iowa City and into Youth Homes Inc.'s Residential Treatment Program. JoAnne said she knew she needed help and needed to be away from home. She said it was time to get control of her life.

On top of that, JoAnne is diabetic and before she received help from Youth Homes, she did not understand the disease or how to take care of herself. She said if it wasn't for the group home, she would probably be dead today.

"My parents never told me why I couldn't eat certain things," she said. "I didn't know how important it was to eat at the same time every day. Basically, I didn't know how to take care of my diabetes. If I hadn't come here, I would not have learned."

JoAnne's story is not unique. Many teen-agers suffer from the effects of neglect and physical and emotional abuse. Since 1972, Youth Homes Inc. has been helping kids across Iowa get control of their lives. Their business is not making a product out of raw materials. Instead, it is building self-esteem, trust and hope.

"A safe place"
Youth Homes Inc. currently has five buildings in Iowa City and will be consolidating the long-term group home, emergency shelter and its administrative offices into the new fifth building on Waterfront Drive later this year.

"The shelter is a short-term setting for kids who are currently in a crisis at home," Patricia Smith, emergency shelter care coordinator, said. "They need a safe place to come."

Smith said kids ranging from 11 to 18 years old are sent to the shelter by human services or juvenile court services. She explained they usually stay from one to two months, while others will stay as



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Youth Homes Inc. has been helping kids across Iowa get control of their lives since 1972. Later this year some of their services will move to this building on Waterfront Drive.

little as one day and some up to 100 days. Smith said they are often abuse victims, juvenile offenders or homeless.

"We provide a safe environment for quite a number of children," Smith said. "If they aren't brought here, they could die. We give them the services they need to start a more successful life."

The shelter employs a 25-member staff, all trained in basic counseling. Smith said 75 percent of the kids at the shelter go on to receive another placement within the system, while only 25 percent either go

"I got my life back in control and it's great."

JoAnne, a 17-year-old member of the Youth Homes Inc. independent living program

home or into foster care.

Providing structure
The long-term house, called the Residential Treatment Center, is the home for seven girls ranging from 13 to 17 years old.

Case worker therapist Ann Kopf said they aim to give the girls the skills necessary to function independently in society during the usual nine- to 18-month stay at the center.

"We therapeutically address issues which prevent children from living at home or in the community," Kopf said.

School is the main emphasis of

center life — each day is structured around it. Kopf said the girls have each of their teachers sign sheets saying they were in class and noting if there were any problems.

"School is a priority for us," Kopf said. "We see it as their No. 1 priority."

In fact, school is what brought JoAnne back from running away.

One Friday, JoAnne said, four of the girls decided to run away because the staff yelled at them for using too much ketchup. She snuck her medication from the office and took off.

"I ran away from Friday to Sunday," JoAnne said. "I came back because I wanted to go back to school. The only thing I cared about was school."

Her punishment included eight quiet hours, eight chore hours and 1,000 sentences about why she ran away.

"Sometimes what we're about is the hard lessons in life," Kopf said.

She said the strictness serves a purpose. After school the girls have a snack and meet in their daily therapy group. Then they all pitch in with dinner and chores like sweeping, dusting and doing the

dishes. Once chores are finished, they study for an hour, enjoy games, work through conflicts, and have a little private time until lights out at 10:15 p.m.

"Back in control"

JoAnne said sometimes the rules got to her, but now she knows how to manage her time and herself. On Feb. 25, JoAnne was released from the Residential Treatment Center. She is now in the Youth Homes Inc. independent living program.

Executive director of Youth Homes Inc. Bill McCarty said the independent living program completes the process. Here they learn to budget their money, pay bills, cook and use their time efficiently.

"It's really weird to walk out the door and not have to tell someone where I'm going," JoAnne said. "It's great to make decisions like that."

In spite of the rules and personality conflicts with the other girls, JoAnne said the therapy sessions were the best.

"The therapists, staff and basically the program helped me get my life back together," she said. "I got my life back in control and it's great."

JoAnne now spends time with her family but said she no longer lets them get away with disrespecting her.

"Instead of taking their crap," she said. "I can give it right back to them."

MERIT BADGE UNIVERSITY

Scouts due to invade UI campus

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

When a sea of bright-faced, eager, young Boy Scouts pours out of the Chemistry-Botany Building tomorrow, don't panic — they're not out to take over the campus.

They're just taking some classes at Merit Badge University.

More than 500 Scouts from Eastern Iowa troops will be attending MBU tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building, North Hall and the Burge Annex. Many of the boys will finish the requirements for badges they began at last Saturday's session, while some will have to work on their own to earn the badges later.

UI senior Rick Galli, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega coed service fraternity and organizer of MBU, said this is the sixth or seventh year for the event. About 18 badges are offered in subjects such as journalism, architecture, family life, law, public health, communication and citizenship.

"The Scouts earn certain badges at summer camps. Those are outdoor badges like fishing and camping, but they don't really have a place to earn classroom badges," Galli said. "This gives them the opportunity to earn the other kinds of badges."

Scout Ben Rogers, who is working to earn the journalism badge, interviewed other Boy Scouts about MBU and wrote an article as part of the badge requirements.

"It's evident that opinions are in conflict about the value and the learning experience of Merit Badge University," he wrote in his story. "One consensus has been prevalent throughout all the interviews and that is that the best part was lunch."

Cedar Rapids Boy Scout Justin Courtney said

his architecture class has been a good experience, which is why he joined the Scouts.

"We took a tour of the unusual and interesting architecture of downtown Iowa City," he said. "I enjoyed that."

UI students serve as badge counselors for the MBU Scouts, while regular troop leaders observe and help keep order occasionally. Some are former Boy Scouts, many are not.

UI junior Ida Rhoades, an APO member, is teaching one of the communications badge classes.

"I did it last year as a pledge requirement and I thought it was fun, but I was helping someone teach then," she said. "I thought it would be fun to teach the same badge on my own this year."

Scouts must learn a skill, give a five-minute speech and a sales speech, and prepare a resume, among other requirements for the communications badge.

"I had a fun time working with the little guys and their speeches," Rhoades said. "I've always liked working with kids. It's fun to be around them for a weekend."

The badge counselors have few discipline problems with the Scouts, Rhoades said.

"They're very responsible and well-behaved, partly because there's a Scoutmaster in the room with them," she said. "They've got a positive attitude. They're not sarcastic, you don't hear them asking 'Why do we have to do this?'"

"They're also pretty competitive. They want to give better speeches than the others in the class."

Scout Stuart Netolicky, who is taking one of the communications classes, said he goes to MBU to help make a difference in his and others' lives.

"It's just like school," he said. "But communicating well can help you to land a good job."

Boy Scouts Trever Zahn and Ben Rogers, who are working on the requirements for their journalism badge, also contributed to this story.

Entrepreneurs put pizzazz in checkbooks

Associated Press

MILFORD, N.H. — Don't like the electric company? Think you're getting ripped off by your credit card company? Try skulls and corpses to let them know how you really feel.

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Backgrounds offered include Edvard Munch's painting "The Scream," scenes influenced by the Grateful Dead and one illustration of three voracious birds ready to peck away at a body in the road.

Donovan and Mike Zielie founded the company in 1992. Zielie came up with the idea of unusual checks a few years ago while managing a pizza parlor in Durham, N.C.

"I'd go through hundreds of checks a day and there wasn't an original one in the bunch," Zielie said. "I figured, why don't I make a check with roadkill on it? Once the seed was planted, I said, 'I could make money doing this.'"

After researching the idea, Zielie and Donovan found that checks need only meet some basic standards set by the Federal Reserve and the American Bankers Association, with no restrictions on background design.

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BREAKING THE CYCLE

Lecturer to talk on violence

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

An expert on how community, social and environmental issues affect public health will give a lecture on the spread of violence in urban areas Saturday night at 7 in Van Allen Hall.

The lecture, titled "The Ragging Epidemic of Violence: Breaking the Cycle," will be presented by Dr. Beverly Coleman-Miller, who was recently featured on "60 Minutes." Coleman-Miller has studied infant mortality, substance abuse and homicide, and is a consultant for numerous agencies and programs within the Department of Health and Human Services.

Coleman-Miller also serves on the African-American Think Tank on Violence Prevention in Atlanta, Ga. In a 1993 speech to the National Press Club, she said while the United States participates in violent wars involving foreign countries, domestic crimes have reached epidemic proportions.

"When we see images of discrimination or death in Bosnia, Somalia or elsewhere in the world, the U.S. rushes to help," she said. "Yet there's a chronic undeclared war taking place in our own cities — a war which needs the same level of attention and amount of resources that is of necessity."

According to Coleman-Miller, violence has spread beyond the large cities.

"We've altered our lives in ways that allow the human condition to exist around us by buying more locks, moving out to the suburbs and protecting our children from 'those people,'" she said.

Coleman-Miller said several health-care experts like herself have recognized that violence is more of a question of public health than one of criminal justice. She believes people are beginning to change their views and are looking at violence as a health issue.

"Violence is bred in the environment. It's a learned behavior," she said. "It's time we begin to unteach it."

5,469 SIGNATURES COLLECTED

Petition may result in election

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

A successful petition drive by Concerned Citizens for Democracy is likely to force a special election for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat vacated by Betty Ockenfels in February.

A statutory committee consisting of Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, Recorder Cletus Redinger and Treasurer John O'Neill will meet today at 10 a.m. to discuss the validity of signatures on the petitions. Donald Sehr was appointed to the seat last week, but CCD's petition is an effort to have that seat filled by election rather than appointment.

The drive garnered 5,469 signatures, 195 more than necessary. CCD member Jeani Murray said the success of the petition drive shows how much residents value the right to vote.

"I prize my right to vote and a lot of people in Johnson County prize that right," she said. "I feel pretty great about it — it is a great victory for democracy."

"We have elected officials as Board of Supervisors, not appointed. They are dealing with a \$30 million budget and it is important they are dealing with constituents."

Slockett said in order for the petition to be invalidated at least 195 signatures would have to be successfully contested. An election would cost the county about \$20,000.

"It's highly unlikely. I've looked over the signatures," he said. "I feel virtually certain there will be an election."

Slockett said additional signatures may be added to the petition until 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15. Murray expects more signatures will be added.

Although Sehr wasn't surprised by the petition, he feels money is being wasted. The appointment should stand, he said, and the regular election should be held as scheduled in November.

"I think the best way for everybody would have been for an appointment, then the regular primaries in June and then the elec-

tion in November," he said. "It's an awful lot cheaper that way."

Murray said the election will cost about 20 cents per resident, a price she is willing to pay.

"I think it's worth 20 cents to have a voice in government," she said.

Murray said the money at issue could have been saved right away had the decision been made early enough to hold the election in conjunction with the Feb. 22 special election.

There is a possibility the election will be held in conjunction with Coralville's April 12 election to fill a vacant City Council seat.

"Coralville would save about half of their election costs and the county would save 5 percent," Slockett said.

For the election to be held with the Coralville election, the statutory committee would have to make the decision on or before Sunday.

Slockett commended CCD for making the preliminary filing of the petition, saying the action saved tax dollars.

RESCINDING ROLLBACK RECOMMENDED

I.C. budget constricted by tax freeze

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

A tax freeze and state-imposed limits on property taxes have taken fiscal control out of the hands of city government, Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said Thursday.

Iowa City is forced to rely increasingly on growth and new construction, Atkins said. The tax freeze on Iowa City means the total revenue it receives is based on how much was taken in during fiscal year 1993.

"Our ability to exercise home rule is being subverted," Atkins said. "We believe as a community we should be able to make our own financial decisions."

Don Reed, supervisor of the appraisal of local government services division in the Department of Revenue, said the state wanted to put a limit on how much local governments could tax.

"They wanted local governments to be more responsive in their budget by limiting what they could levy for property," he said.

The state has increased the roll-

back factor so the city cannot tax as much on a property, and therefore Iowa City must use money in its financial reserves to support its programs. Atkins said this year the city is taking \$100,000 out of the reserves. Over the following two years they may use up to \$1,000,000.

"There's been a lot of discussion about removing rollback because a lot of local governments are at their maximum," Reed said. "It really puts them in a budgetary bind."

Atkins said the combination of the revenue freeze, new reductions in taxable property, the expanding rollback factor and reductions in state aid to municipal governments can bring financial problems Iowa City has never experienced.

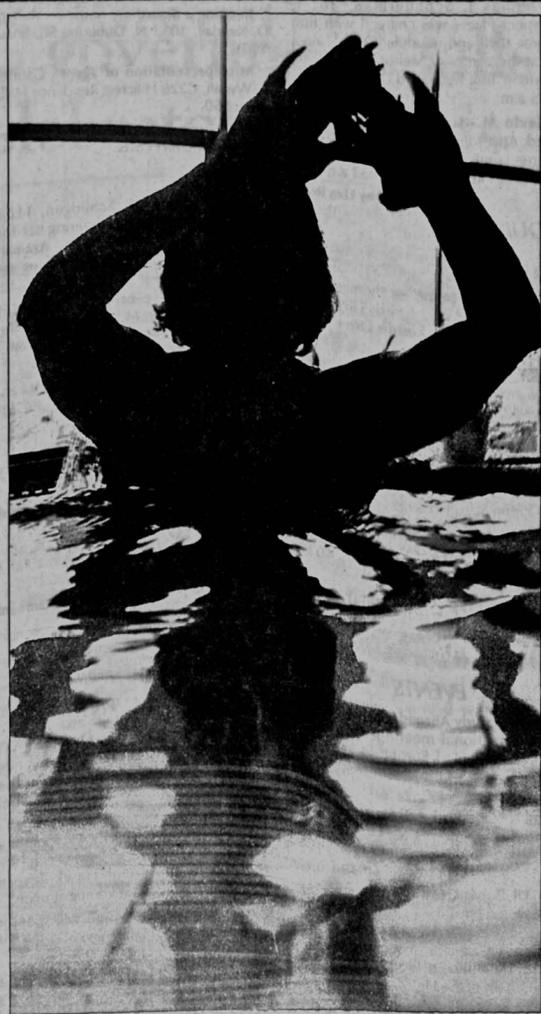
"We can't rely on the state to provide the financial commitments they have in the past," Atkins said. "We don't know what the state's going to do in the future."

Public housing residents of Iowa City have proposed hiring three more police officers. Atkins said this is not possible.

"We don't have the resources right now to hire additional person-

nel," he said. The new budget also suggests significant increases in water rates in order to pay for a new water treatment and distribution facility. Water is currently a sizable concern because the working plant is so old.

Cities in Iowa cannot distribute water that does not pass the Safe Water Drinking Act. The new plant, which is estimated to be finished in the summer of 1996, will cost \$50,000,000.



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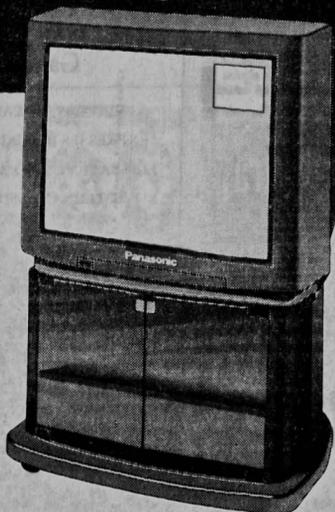
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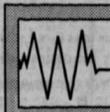
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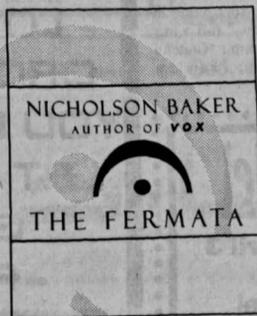
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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Thomas J. Scheuerman, 36, 15 Prospect Place, was charged with fifth-degree theft and fraudulent use of register at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard on March 10 at 1:25 a.m.

Kevin M. Hogan, 22, 209 Holiday Road, Apt. 136, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief (serious) at 321 S. Linn St. on March 10 at 3:33 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Thomas R. Orr, 4235 Lloyd Ave., fined \$50; Mark Denardis, 1433 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Casey W. Dennison, 412 Grandview, fined \$75; Joel P. Green, Ankeny, Iowa, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Casey W. Dennison, 412 Grandview, fined \$15; Patrick F. Hughes, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$15.

Possession of an open container of alcohol — Brian H. Day, 830 Bowery St., fined \$50; Joseph N. Mauro, 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 204, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts —

Thomas R. Orr, 4235 Lloyd Ave., fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Robert D. Kendall, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

Misrepresentation of age — Gabriel L. Wycalf, C226 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Martin E. Schildgen, 1185 Holz Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.; Michael S. Azamar, 438 1/2 Clark St., preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief (serious) — Kevin M. Hogan, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Shawn McCan, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Shawn M. Lewis, 227 S. Johnson St. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

Allowing operation of unauthored vehicle while revoked — Vance L. Cooper, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 28E. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **OIES Study Abroad Center** will hold an informational meeting about study abroad in Central Europe in the Landmark Hallway of the Union from 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- **Chicano / Native American Cultural Center** will sponsor "Cafe Latino," with a discussion on the different labels placed on people, at the center at 7 p.m.
- **UI Book Arts Club** will sponsor a speech by Tim Barrett, head of the UI's paper-making facility, about his apprenticeship to the late master paper-maker Katsu Tadachiko in Japan in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **UI Students in Design** will sponsor a design forum with Mark Ginsberg, local jewelry store owner, discussing professionalism in room E109 of the Art Building at 12:30 p.m.
- **Student Legal Services** will provide free legal advice to all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- **UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7-10 p.m.
- **African-American World Studies Student Association** will sponsor a seminar on race in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building from 6:30-10 p.m.
- **National Lawyers Guild** will sponsor a speech by Chicago attorney Jan Susler on Puerto Rican political prisoners in room 245 of the Boyd Law Building from 12:40-1:40 p.m.
- **University Lecture Committee** will sponsor a speech by Jackie Pollock, an AIDS prevention outreach worker in Thailand, on "HIV Services: Accepting the Challenge" in lecture room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 8 p.m.
- **Program in Comparative Literature and the College of Law** will sponsor a speech by Ida Beam visiting Professor David Bromwich of Yale University titled "The Idea of Taste and Judgment" in the Gerber Lounge, room 304, of the English-Philosophy Building at 1 p.m.
- **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor "Club WRAC" in room 6 of the International Center at 7:30 p.m.
- **St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center** will sponsor a flute recital, "A Flute with String Fever," featuring flutist Hal Ide at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 7 p.m.
- **African Studies Program** will sponsor a public lecture on "The AIDS Epidemic in Tanzania" by Joe Lugalla, sociology professor, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, in room W207 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 3:30-5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 23-mile ride from the College Green Park Gazebo to the General Store Deli in Tiffin leaving at noon.
- **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a study group on Tony Cliff's book "Building the Party" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **UI Animal Coalition, UI Environmental Coalition and Earth First!** will sponsor an Eco-Veggie Art Fest at 10 S. Gilbert St. at 5:30 p.m.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at Old Brick, at the corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.
- **Iowa Mountaineers** will sponsor a speech by Raphael and Jocelyn Green on "The Volga — A Russian Riverboat Adventure" in the Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 2:30 p.m.
- **Trinity Episcopal Church** will sponsor a Lenten Evensong featuring the concert and chamber choirs of Cornell College at 320 E. College St. at 3:30 p.m.

Radio

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Minnesota Orchestra: Ivan Fischer conducts music of Haydn, Liszt and Bartok, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** *Speaker's Corner* with Ambassador Nicholas Platt, president of the Asia Society, discussing "Asian Pacific Economic Competition and the U.S.'s Role in Asia," noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* presents Ann Harleman reading from "Happiness," 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Relapse," 4-6 p.m.;

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Minority careers goal of weekend seminars

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 200 high-school and college minority students from across the country will be attending the UI's annual "Bridging the Gap" minority prelaw and premedicine conferences this weekend.

The two-day conferences, which begin today, will provide students with information on education in the legal and medical fields. Students will also learn about possible career options.

Associate for student affairs at the UI College of Medicine Barbara Barlow said the conference will try to increase minorities' involvement in the law and medical fields.

"There's a tremendous shortage of minorities

in the two fields," she said. "The goal of the conference is to equip students with ample information to help them in making informed decisions."

Susan Palmer, associate director of admissions and financial aid at the UI College of Law, said minority students have not been adequately informed about their opportunities in the past.

"Traditionally, minority students have not had access to enough information about the admissions process, placement process and financial aid," she said. "The intent of the conference is to help them learn about the opportunities in the legal field. It will provide information to students considering a legal career."

During the prelaw conference, students will be given a mock law school admissions test to help acquaint them with the exam. Conference participants will also attend simulated law-school classes taught by professors from the College of Law, Palmer said.

Students attending the minority premedicine conference will attend daylong sessions where they will learn about undergraduate studies, the admissions process, the Medical School Admissions Test and financial aid. Students will also have the opportunity to tour the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"When students leave, we want them to have a better knowledge about their opportunities," Palmer said.

UIHC HOSTS GATHERING

Leadership conference emphasizes technology

The 29-member Leadership Iowa class is composed of community leaders from throughout the state, ranging in age from 25 to 50.

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Future leaders of America will converge on Iowa City today and Saturday as part of the Leadership Iowa education program.

The 29-member Leadership Iowa class is composed of community leaders from throughout the state, ranging in age from 25 to 50. The organization's coordinator, Molly Beukelman, said the UI tour should allow the group to

walk away with a better feel for Iowa's technological systems.

"It's a statewide issues awareness program designed to educate and motivate future leaders of America," she said. "We chose Iowa City because our issue topic is technology. We're thrilled about using the University of Iowa Hospitals because the fiber-optic technology is just incredible there."

The group participates in an eight-month program, meeting one weekend a month with experts of topics such as diversity, education and health care. Beukelman said the group's participants can take the information they learn and apply it to their community.

"It's going to be a futuristic approach on communications and

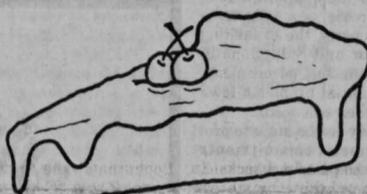
technology," she said. "They're really just looking to talk to the experts in education and health care."

Today's session is titled "Pragmatic Applications and Issues of Iowa's Communications Network: Education and Health Care." It will begin at the Oakdale Campus and then move to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Discussions will be led by UIHC director of public information Dean Borg, Associate Professor and director of chest

imaging Jeffrey Galvin, radiology Professor William Erkonen and Acting Dean of the College of Medicine Michael Kienzle.

Saturday, program participants will spend the day at the UIHC and will focus on "Information Processing: The Medium is the Message." Sessions will be led by Joan Huntley, director of Second Look at Weeg Computing Center, and Steve Cagle, vice president and senior consultant for Frank N. Magid Associates Inc. in Marion.

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NATO PLANS NO RETALIATION



Associated Press

A Muslim military policeman watches a Serbian family walk by during an exchange of civilians in the village of Satorovici, 75 miles north of Sarajevo, Wednesday. About 100 civilians, mostly Muslims and Serbs, were exchanged as a part of an agreement between the two warring factions in Bosnia.

Serb guns stop U.N. aid convoy despite monthlong cease-fire

Robert Reid
Associate Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Stymied for days by Bosnian Serbs, a U.N. aid convoy Thursday gave up trying to reach 19,000 desperate Muslims trapped by roaring artillery in the town of Maglaj.

The failure, coming amid a general improvement in aid deliveries, was a demoralizing setback for the U.N. relief effort in Bosnia and it demonstrated that Serb forces can still stop deliveries at will.

"Once again the Bosnian Serbs have succeeded in delaying and preventing delivery of humanitarian aid," said Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief agency spokesman in Sarajevo.

"We cannot afford to have a major convoy stuck for four days out in the field when we could deliver aid to someplace else," he said.

The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, issued a statement in Geneva condemning the interference with the convoy.

"In the past few weeks the delivery of humanitarian aid has improved over most of Bosnia-Herzegovina, but Maglaj stands out as a stark exception," she said.

Maglaj has been surrounded by Serb and Croat forces for most of the past nine months. Pounding by artillery has continued despite a month-old cease-fire between Serbs and the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo, 50 miles south.

Government radio said Thursday evening that seven surface-to-

surface missiles exploded in residential areas. The report could not be confirmed.

The convoy of 10 trucks, carrying 92 tons of supplies, got within a few miles of Maglaj, but Serbs manning the last checkpoint warned that they could not guarantee its safety because of fighting ahead.

The trucks were returning to a U.N. aid depot at Zenica in central Bosnia.

Maglaj has not seen an aid convoy since October, when U.N. officials described it as a "shattered town" of "subterranean people" forced to cower in shelters.

Aid planes have dropped tons of food in the area, but such deliveries often do not reach their targets. There also have been reports of people killed by shelling and sniper fire while trying to retrieve parcels.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, has pledged to take a tougher line with combatants who interfere with aid convoys. All three warring factions have signed, and often ignored, blanket agreements guaranteeing safe passage.

But U.N. Mission Chief Yasushi Akashi's spokesman, Michael Williams, said there were no plans to use force in the Maglaj case.

Rose has complained that U.N. peacekeepers already are stretched too thin trying to police the Sarajevo cease-fire and another that continues to hold between Muslim and Croat forces in central Bosnia.

He has asked for nearly 11,000 additional troops, which would almost double the size of his U.N. peacekeeping force. There were signs Thursday that at least some would be on the way soon.

British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said his country would send 900 more soldiers. He said they would be among about 7,200 peacekeepers being sent to Bosnia from at least four countries, including France, Russia and the Czech Republic.

Serb forces on Wednesday also attacked Cazin, in the northwestern tip of Bosnia, and Tuzla, the largest government-held town outside of Sarajevo.

Croatian radio said at least three people died and 10 were wounded in the Cazin attacks. In Tuzla, the northern Bosnian city where the United Nations wants to open an airport for humanitarian aid flights, Serb artillery shells killed two civilians and wounded three others seriously.

Elsewhere, French peacekeepers came under Serb fire three times Thursday in the Bihac area of northwestern Bosnia, U.N. officials said. Joe Sills, a U.N. spokesman in New York, said the troops requested a fly-over by NATO warplanes to deter the Serb fire. He said the Serb guns went silent afterwards.

At least 200,000 people are dead or missing in Bosnia's war. Fighting began 23 months ago when Yugoslav federal army, rebelled when the republic's Croat-Muslim majority seceded from Yugoslavia.

ELECTION TALKS HALTED

Anti-ANC government falls, causing celebratory crowds

Tom Cohen
Associated Press

MMABATHO, South Africa — Thousands of people went on a looting spree in the capital of the Bophuthatswana black homeland on Thursday to celebrate the apparent collapse of a government that opposed taking part in South Africa's all-race elections.

Many police and soldiers joined in the celebratory crowds, but there were reports that forces loyal to the homeland's president had opened fire on crowds, leaving an unknown number of casualties.

The whereabouts of President Lucas Mangope and other homeland leaders were unknown, but Johannesburg's Radio 702 said presidential palace guards claimed Mangope had fled.

South Africa's ambassador in Mmabatho, Tjaart Van der Walt, said Mangope told him he was going to his country residence outside Mmabatho.

Mangope is an adamant foe of the African National Congress and had refused to let Bophuthatswana participate in the April 26-28 election, which the ANC is expected to win handily.

His ouster would be a substantial victory for the ANC but also would create new uncertainties.

Pro-apartheid white groups that were uneasily aligned with Mangope in his opposition to the election announced a halt to negotiations with the ANC and government to protest the situation in Bophuthatswana. The talks have been aimed at persuading the groups to take part in the election and avert threats of civil war.

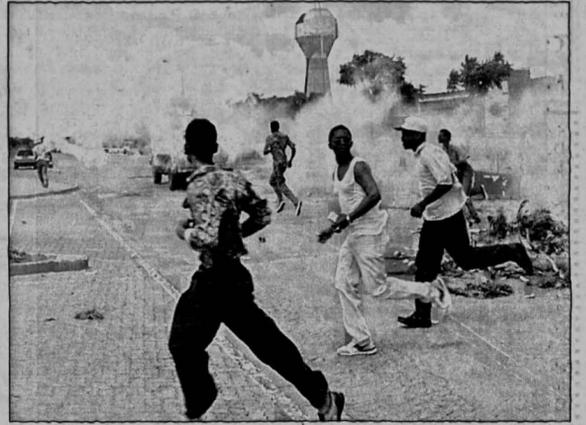
On Thursday night, several pickup trucks and cars filled with armed white extremists were seen patrolling in Mafikeng, bordering Mmabatho, or parked on the South African side of the border about 6 miles outside the city.

The Afrikaner Resistance Movement, a neo-Nazi group that has vowed to fight against black rule in South Africa, had said it would send its members to Bophuthatswana to help Mangope stage off an ANC-led coup.

Bophuthatswana (pronounced bo-PUH-taht-swah-nuh) is one of four nominally independent black homelands that were created by the white-led government in an effort to keep blacks and whites separate. No other country regards them as independent.

The constitution that is to take effect after the election calls for the reintegration of the homelands into South Africa. Mangope had vowed to keep the homeland independent. With soldiers and policemen joining protesters and making no attempt to stop looters, it appeared Mangope had lost control of the nominally independent territory.

"The police are dancing in the streets with the people," David Van Wyk, a spokesman for striking teachers, said from Mmabatho. Security forces and civilians had



Associated Press

Students from the Bophuthatswana University in Mmabatho flee police tear gas Wednesday as ongoing protests and unrest continued in the homeland capital. Opponents to the homeland system are calling for their reincorporation into South Africa and want to take part in the upcoming April elections.

surrounded the Parliament and car horns blasted as drivers sped through the desolate city, waving their arms in clenched-fist salutes.

By night the streets of Mmabatho and Mafikeng were quiet.

President F.W. de Klerk had been wary of intervening militarily in Bophuthatswana because of the likelihood of bloodshed. The ANC accused it of avoiding the issue to deny the ANC the votes it could win from Bophuthatswana's people. The ANC has for years accused Mangope of brutally suppressing

ANC members and other opponents, a charge Mangope denies. Despite the strikes, he has said most of Bophuthatswana's people support his view that the ANC is a communist organization and that Bophuthatswana is better off on its own.

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'Street poet'
Bukowski
dies at 73

Robert Jablon
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Charles Bukowski, a street poet, novelist and screenwriter who lived the life of alcohol and degradation that he portrayed in his works, has died at 73.

He died of pneumonia Wednesday at a hospital where he was being treated for leukemia, said FrancEye Smith, his former lover.

Bukowski's works came over a lifetime of drinking and menial labor. He wrote short stories, novels, screenplays and more than 1,000 poems. They were gritty, hard-edged and frequently pornographic — much like his own life.

Bukowski wrote the screenplay for "Barfly," a critically acclaimed 1987 movie about two down-and-out alcoholics played by Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway. It was based on a period in his own life.

He told People magazine in 1988 that he had to drink to be creative. "Unless I'm entertained," he said, "nobody's going to be entertained." He wrote the novels "Post Office" in 1971 and "Women" in 1978. His short story collections included "Notes of a Dirty Old Man" in 1969 and "Erections, Ejaculations and General Tales of Ordinary Madness" in 1972.

His poetry collections included "Flower, Fist and Bestial Wail" in 1960; "Poems Written Before Jumping Out of an 8 Story Window" in 1968; and "Love Is a Dog From Hell" in 1978.

International Notebook

Fighting between rebels and troops kills 24

1 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In some of the worst fighting between rebels and security forces in months, 14 leftist guerrillas and seven soldiers were killed this week, officials said.

The soldiers died when rebels of the National Liberation Army ambushed their vehicle Wednesday morning on a rural road near Cocorna, 100 miles north of Bogota, an army report said.

Nine rebels were killed in a battle with troops Tuesday near Urrao, 185 miles northwest of Bogota. The same soldiers killed another five guerrillas near Colombia's main oil-refining city, Barrancabermeja, 170 miles north of Bogota.

Rebels of the National Liberation Army and another group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, recently intensified their attacks before national congressional elections scheduled for Sunday.

They have kidnapped several candidates and other politicians and bombed campaign offices around the country.

In response, the government plans to mobilize about 200,000 security forces on election day to protect voters from possible rebel violence.

Meanwhile, police arrested a senatorial candidate Wednesday and charged him with vote fraud. Rafael Forero was captured with more than 2,000 national identification cards in his possession.

The cards, known as cedula, were apparently going to be used to fake votes. It was not immediately known if they belonged to actual citizens or if they were falsified.

After IRA airport attack, few on board peace process

2 LONDON, England (AP) — Irish and British leaders say peace efforts in Northern Ireland won't be derailed by an IRA mortar attack on Heathrow Airport, but disagreements among other parties may keep talks a distant prospect.

The Wednesday attack at Heathrow "will make no difference whatever to the search for peace in Northern Ireland," Prime Minister John Major said in the House of Commons.

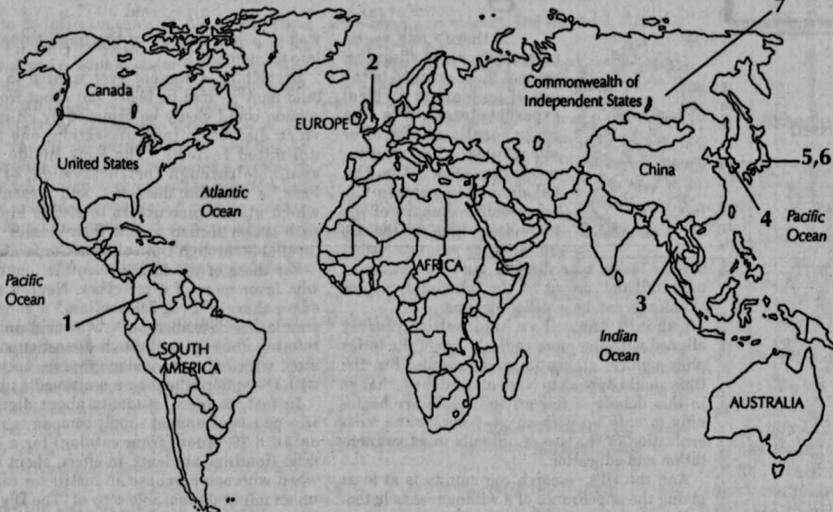
But Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, who had been counseling patience as the IRA and its allies deliberated whether to talk or keep shooting, said Thursday that time was running out.

"The time has come for a clear decision on peace to be made and for an end to prevarication and procrastination," Reynolds said in the Dail, Ireland's parliament.

On Dec. 15, Reynolds and Major declared that the political parties in Northern Ireland should negotiate the future of the British-ruled province, which has suffered 24 years of sectarian and political violence.

They said Sinn Fein, the political party that backs the IRA, could join talks if the IRA stopped its violent campaign against British rule.

The IRA fired four mortar shells at the airport from



a hotel parking lot Wednesday night. None of the shells exploded and no one was injured, but several cars were destroyed by fire at the launch site. Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said there would be more of the same if Britain doesn't accommodate IRA-Sinn Fein demands.

U.S. says Thai firms supplied chemicals for Libyan weapons plant

3 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States has banned imports from three Thai companies for a year because they allegedly sold Libya materials that could be used in making chemical weapons.

The ban, although imposed in early February, was printed in the U.S. Federal Register this week and announced by U.S. Ambassador David Lambertson on Wednesday.

He said the move reflected "the strong concern of the United States about the Libyan chemical weapons program."

A report from the U.S. Information Service obtained Thursday said the sanctions were imposed because of sales of chemicals to Libya that had occurred over a period of several years.

The United States has alleged that Libya is building a chemical weapons plant at Tarhuna, about 40 miles southeast of Tripoli.

The sanctions were applied under the Chemical and Biological Weapons Control and Warfare Elimination Act of 1991, under which the president must decide on the "sanctionability" of suspect companies, then sends notification to the companies' host government. The companies have 180 days to cease their offending activities.

Lambertson stressed that the sanctions — a ban on imports of the companies' products into the United States and on U.S. government agencies from doing

business with them — applied only to the three companies and not to Thailand or its government.

South accuses North Korea of balking on agreement

4 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea will resume joint military exercises with the United States if the South's talks with North Korea fail to produce significant progress, Prime Minister Lee Hoi-chang said Thursday.

His remarks reflected disappointment in Seoul over the North's refusal to exchange high-level envoys to discuss a nuclear-free Korean peninsula.

Cancellation of this spring's annual Team Spirit military exercises with the United States was linked to an agreement by the communist North to allow international nuclear inspections and exchange special envoys with South Korea.

Under the deal with Washington, the North allowed inspections to begin at its seven declared nuclear facilities last week. But it has refused to exchange envoys with its southern capitalist rival.

Lee told reporters, "It will be necessary to conduct Team Spirit exercises this year if the preconditions are not met. It's doubtful that North Korea has any intention of exchanging special envoys."

Anheuser-Busch to make 'Ice Beer' for Japan's top brewer

5 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Japan's top beer maker, Kirin Brewery Co., said Thursday it is stepping up ties with Anheuser-Busch Inc. by consigning production of its new "Ice Beer" to the St. Louis brewer.

The two giant brewers set up a joint venture last year to market Anheuser-Busch's top brand, Budweiser, in Japan. Kirin owns 10 percent of the venture.

A Kirin official said it was more economical to pro-

duce the new beer, which entails freezing the brew once it has been fermented, in the United States because Anheuser-Busch already has the necessary equipment, used to make Budweiser's "Ice Draft" brand.

The new beer will go on sale in eastern Japan under the Kirin label at the end of May, the official said.

Tokyo marks anniversary of World War II's deadliest air raid

6 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — It was dark and quiet in Tokyo when the first B-29 bomber appeared in the sky. By the time the 325th one veered away, much of the city was aflame and more than 120,000 people were dead.

On Thursday, Peace Day as it is called here, thousands of Tokyo residents paid their respects to those who died that night 49 years ago in the most devastating firebombing attack of World War II.

More than 1,000 survivors of the raid gathered at a Tokyo funeral hall, where Buddhist priests chanted and burned incense to soothe the souls of the dead.

"We must pass the memory of this day on to the next generation," Tokyo governor Shunichi Suzuki told the gathering, which was also attended by the late Emperor Hirohito's grandson, Prince Akishino.

Similar gatherings were held elsewhere around the city.

The Great Tokyo Firebombing Raid began just before midnight March 9, 1945. When the last of the 325 American B-29s pulled away from its target 2½ hours later, the glow of the flames was visible 150 miles away.

Fanned by gusting winds, the fires from the canisters of jelled gasoline and magnesium turned 13 square miles of Tokyo's northeast working-class neighborhoods into an inferno.

One million people who survived were left homeless.

Russia reportedly snares German spy

7 MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Russia stepped up its spy feud with the West by detaining a suspected German agent on Thursday, a news agency reported.

The Interfax news agency, citing a "well-informed source," said Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service caught an agent of the German intelligence service BND.

No further details were available; a duty officer at the counterintelligence service refused comment and the German Embassy said no one was available to comment.

The report was the most recent in a series of announcements by Russia since the Feb. 21 arrest in Washington of alleged CIA mole Aldrich Ames and his wife, Rosario, on charges they spied for Moscow since 1985.

Some U.S. officials have angrily demanded that Russia stop spying on the United States, a request dismissed by Russian authorities as naive and unreasonable.

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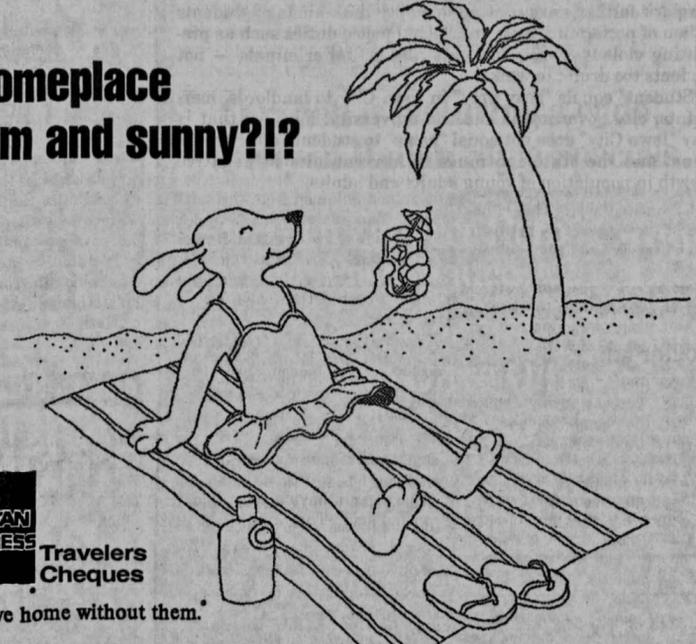
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CITY/UI RELATIONS

The student cash flow

Surrounded by dilapidated river cities of former importance in the last century and by ghost-town farming communities, Iowa City has managed to escape the dismal economic ruin of its neighbors almost solely because of the UI. Situated on a river too small to be an artery of trade in an area undifferentiated from the rest of Iowa's nondescript terrain, Iowa City is a city unnaturally given relevance and status by the power of the university to continually draw warm bodies (i.e., students, faculty, employees) to a tiny little town in the middle of nowhere.

Because almost half of the 60,000 residents of Iowa City are students clustering around the UI, students are intrinsic to the vitality and continuing significance of this town. Rather like buyers looking a gift horse in the mouth, however, city government agencies and civic agencies have an adversarial and decidedly unfriendly stance toward college students.

Iowa City raked in \$108,725 during fiscal year 1993 from the revenue raised by civil infraction fines — fines for violations ranging from public intoxication to driving violations. With half of the population comprised of students, it is obvious that a lot of this money comes from student violators. Indeed, infraction policies and laws are meticulously designed to specifically target and penalize students.

A circus of musical cars is played out daily as students fortunate enough to have found unmetered parking must switch sides to avoid being parked on the wrong side of the street on the wrong day. When a driver somehow finds a street free of this ridiculous day of the week rule, a parking violation called "street storage" exists to ensure that drivers don't "cheat" the city by parking too long for free.

All streets are metered around the UI — and these meters have time limits of exactly one hour to ensure that students in a 50-minute class will not have time to return to their cars before the ubiquitous meter maid does. We can work for Iowa City retailers and spend our money to attend the UI but must cut the city in on the deal when we do.

Stringent parking violation laws are ostensibly made to encourage less dependence on cars. Yet a corresponding number of bike racks for nondrivers simply does not exist. Rollerbladers, skateboarders and cyclists are fined and put in jail for riding on sidewalks, yet bike lanes in Iowa City do not exist. Having lived in Southern California, the bastion of auto lovers, I find it ironic that San Diego County has bike lanes on nearly every road except freeways and a supposedly progressive burg like Iowa City has none.

Petty parking rules are only part of the insidious criminalization of the student. Public intoxication laws exist in only 18 states, including Iowa, where in Iowa City alone over 900 people were charged with public intoxication last year. A majority of these people were students, because the police capitalize on the centrality of local bars by hovering outside at bar time. Where are the police when people are being raped, robbed and burglarized? They are waiting to empty the wallets of students in lieu of performing more traditional police duties such as preventing violent crimes and pursuing actual criminals — not students too drunk to walk.

"Student" equals "easy prey" in Iowa City to landlords, merchants, city government and the university. Perhaps that is why "Iowa City" does not equal "home" to students after graduation, and the state continues to have an almost negative growth in population of young adults and adults.

Erica Gingerich
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Doctor knows best?

To the Editor:
It's gratifying to know that animals are being killed and dismembered so "responsibly" as Kenneth A. Hubel announced in his letter of March 3. I can't say how relieved I am — the words escape me. I'm glad that vivisection is practiced at the UI "under conditions that eliminate or minimize discomfort," and I'm glad that we have someone like Hubel to decide what constitutes an acceptable degree of animal suffering. Unquestionably, he has developed the ability to communicate with animal subjects and has consulted frequently with them to determine whether or not they are in pain from biomedical research.

I am also quite pleased that Hubel, too, spent the time to "have considered the view of animal rightists." I'm sure he spent hours pondering the merits of his "animal rightist" opponents, undoubtedly with the most open of minds. I mean, Hubel couldn't possibly be suspected of having a vested interest in defending vivisection! No! This is a common misconception among supporters of animal rights, don't ya know. We

"animal rightists" often assume that doctors are plain human, capable of being just as shortsighted and moronic as the rest of us. It's high time we all realize that physicians are just more "in tune" with animals! They know much better than the rest of us what animals want, as well as have an extra-special ability to discern that special role only animals are capable of playing: living, breathing, feeling research subjects. We really should listen to them more often.

Lastly, I think congratulations are in order for Dr. Hubel as he so graciously and personally polled "the large majority of our citizens who have recognized the value of medical research." Would that more people were capable of questioning the "big public" (to quote Orwell) about this issue, instead of offering subjective, personal and, perhaps, unqualified opinions. Honestly, who better to speak on behalf of research animals than a friendly, well-paid member of the medical industry?

Jay Thompson
Iowa City

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JONATHAN LYONS

Finding alternatives to animal research



If there's one seemingly unanswered allegation against those opposed to the use of animals in medical experimentation, it is that we generally do not offer alternatives. This, unfortunately, has allowed the ethical debate to remain the inaccessible domain of the extremes — the "we can use animals for whatever tickles our fancy, regardless of purposelessness or pain inflicted" crowd vs. the "absolutely no use of animals can be justified" troupe.

I should know. I've held beliefs closely aligned with the more radical edge of the latter philosophical stance for quite awhile. But the time would appear to have arrived for a change in this debate; a few on both sides are beginning to ante up with suggestions for the modernization of the use of animals in experimentation and education.

And the UI's research community is at least giving the appearance of a willingness to listen. Recent coverage of the debate over animal usage, as chronicled in the March 7 *DI*, has yielded an unexpected tone of compromise.

Graduate student and Teaching Assistant in anatomy Michael Metzler went on record stating, "There are many things we can do now that we couldn't conceive of 30 or 40 years ago. Imaging technology now allows us to see things in a way that was utterly inconceivable."

Vice President for research David Skorton reportedly opined, "I'm a vegetarian myself and believe the research needs to be done in appropriate circumstances and in an appropriate way. ... I am trying to navigate a course between extremes."

And that's where this new notion of compromise comes in: There seems to be a new willingness to listen and hear — and perhaps act upon — solutions and suggestions for animal-use modernization.

A good place to start might be elimination of dissection in freshman weed-out courses. In a class I took as a freshman at the UI, dissections were performed solely for the purpose of teaching students where a bit of paper goes if a living, electrically lobotomized frog's mouth is forced open, the paper wad is shoved inside and water pressure forces it down (*any guesses?*) the frog's esophagus. (That's the lesson. The

wad of paper goes down the frog's throat and into its stomach.)

Everything a student ever wanted to know (and more — and be tested on) about frog dissection could easily be replaced by either the video dissection (one dissection, one price, unlimited review): "The Frog Inside Out," available through Instructavision, or "The Frog," a videodisc dissection and presentation which allows instructors to create and edit each lesson section to suit their classes' needs (available through Optical Data Corporation).

For those of you in the scientific community who favor more of a pro-cyber, Neuromancing edge, there's "Frog Dissection," a computer simulation described as "... a vivid anatomy tutorial which goes through dissection step by step, with extensive color graphics ... (etc.)," with the option of adding a multimedia library.

In fact, to teach students about digestion, why pay some animal supply company as much as \$118.79 (quote from catalog) for a dozen frogs (teaching students, in effect, about frogs), when with one purchase an instructor can pick up an infinitely reusable copy of "The Digestion Simulator" by Cambridge Laboratory for roughly half the price (and accomplish the task allotted to the frog used as a so-called animal model for human digestion)?

It is often stated that if one wishes to learn about organs and tissues, one must use animals. Advocates of this position should check out interactive computer simulations such as "The Kidney: Anatomy and Function" (Cambridge Laboratory) and "The Body Works" (Software Marketing Corporation), which brags that a "vast data base allows for a detailed examination of the human body from head to toe," inside and out.

For more specialized studies there's "Study of Cardiotonic Drugs" (State University of New York Health Science Center) and "The Actions of Norepinephrine and Cardiac Glycosides on the Dog Heart Lung Preparation, Parts I & II" (Office of Edu. Svcs., University of Colorado), all painstakingly researched videotape presentations.

Also, there's "DXTR," an interactive videodisc from Darox Interactive; "NeuroSim" (Biosoft), a sophisticated interactive program illustrating neural function at a basic neurophysiological level; "Effects of Drugs on the Uterus and the Intestine" (CTI, Donnan Labs, University of Liverpool) — another interactive

simulation program — and a host of other options far too numerous to mention.

Catalogs are available with interactive, computer-generated, virtual teaching labs and hands-on models as well, for a fraction of the price of the real corpse. But the UI must at least begin by acknowledging that the phasing out of the unnecessary, unuseful animal-using procedures currently employed at the UI would be of benefit to both the students and ethical integrity of this institution — not *all* animal use, only those cases where the use of those animals is unnecessary.

Metzler was quoted in the *DI* story as saying, "I believe that we should all dream of the day when we can eliminate all suffering, including that which is created by people. We won't find the alternatives to animal research if we don't acknowledge that it's important to do so."

The catalogs offer alternatives to a wide range of sometimes seemingly rote invasive procedure using animals. (This includes, among many other available labs, an interactive alternative to the fetal pig dissection, which is currently being employed in 2:21 — Human Biology, here at the UI.)

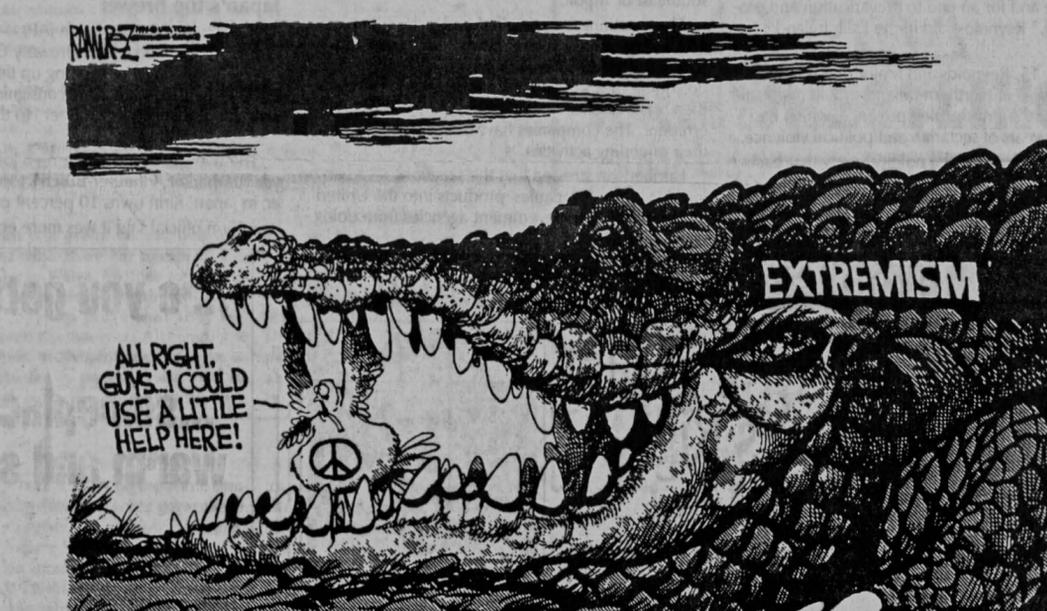
These proposals cannot be expected to eliminate animal usage at this massive research institution, and indeed, this article is intended only as a beginning — a flare fired off to let the research community know that, in quite a large number of instances, there *are* alternatives which do not require the sacrifice of animals at the altar of biomedical experimentation.

Anyone wishing further information about these alternatives to some forms of biomedical research may feel free to contact me; I will gladly provide photocopies of the catalogs I have located. For what it's worth, I'd be proud to help reshape and reduce the UI's animal consumption habit in hopes that, working together, we might accomplish the elimination of the unnecessary dissection and vivisection going on at the UI today.

The ball's in your court now.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

MIKE RAMIREZ



DAVID ASH

Existential angst and the need to get laid



"I haven't gotten laid since the Dead Sea was sick," my friend Jim began, staring out at the walking mall.

"Here we go," I thought to myself, watching the lunch crowd wander about. He's going to give the speech.

"When's Busty Dusty coming back to town?" I interrupted, hoping to nip it in the bud, but to no avail.

"The last time I made love to a woman, Vanilla Ice was on the radio," he continued in an almost trancelike state.

As usual it was obvious at this point that there was no stopping him. From past experience I knew that the soliloquy Jim was about to begin would continue under any circumstances, and that it was always best to join in rather than just listen to the whole thing in its entirety.

"No kidding?" I offered. "Emo Phillips called the other day and asked me for his sex life back."

"Really?" Jim responded without missing a beat. "AT&T called the other day and asked me why I wasn't receiving any phone calls."

"I bought an answering machine a month ago and I don't know if it works yet."

"Seriously, dude," Jim insisted, working toward the body of the speech. "I haven't kissed a girl for four months. What do I have to do? All I ask for is a little play once in a while. Maybe once a month. Punch my ticket once a month. That's all I ask."

"You're too romantic. Girls don't like the old-fashioned type."

"I don't know what to do," he continued. "The scary thing is I'm getting desperate. The other

night I walked up to a girl I'd never seen before, told her she reminded me of someone and eventually got her phone number."

"So what? That's not the worst line in the world."

"She reminded me of Meat Loaf."

"You're trying too hard. You're searching for it like a pit bull looking for table scraps. It will come to you when you stop looking for it."

"Yeah, thanks Solomon," Jim replied, uncrossing his legs and entering full unrestrained catharsis. "And I suppose if I stop looking for food, Domino's will start busting my door down. Where do you get this bullshit? I should never have let Katie go. What was I thinking? Dammit, I miss her. If you love someone, let them go. There's another good one. I let her go for a week and she started dating an arty stubble-beard, pseudo-Kerouac, dorkified poetry-writing, pretentious band being-in biker named Tony. Man, he's cool."

"If he's such a loser, what does that make you?"

"Yeah, I know. I'm an idiot. I really don't know why anyone would want to go out with me. I'm overweight, I'm ugly, I'm a moron ..."

"You've got bad breath."

"I say stupid things. I spit a lot. I really have no idea why I get out of bed in the morning. Do you think people would pay me not to show my ugly puss every day? Man, my life is pathetic."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. Your life is pathetic."

"Dude, what are we going to do?" he sighed as his eyes followed a coatless coed. "Spring break is almost here and I haven't had a date since God was in grade school."

"What are we going to do?" I objected. "You're going to wallow in self pity and make an ass out of yourself at every opportunity. I'm going to enjoy being unattached, lay low for a while, take it easy and let the chips fall where

they may. If that doesn't work, I'll enter a period of intense self-doubt."

"I'm considering giving up hope. It ain't worth it. I mean, when does it ever work out? I can't think of one happy couple that I know of."

"It happens all the time, dude. You just have to find that other person you were meant for."

"This is good stuff. Can I write that down, Aristotle?"

"Look at that couple over there holding hands," I demanded, pointing across the mall. "On that bench underneath the tree. They were like, made for each other. I mean, she's a model and that guy is so good looking I'm attracted to him. They took all the good DNA. They were meant for each other. They'll probably be together forever."

"Yeah, but they have to stay together. They gave each other gonorrhea. They can't go out with anyone else."

"You're really not taking this very well, are you?"

"Why should I? Why should I enjoy spending my last year of college as some kind of loveless asexual carbon dioxide-providing lump of plasma?" Jim demanded, at last moving to the closing statements. "Look, I don't as much out of life. I don't ask to be president of the United States. I don't need to be king of the atmosphere. I don't expect to ever make over \$48,000 a year after taxes adjusted to today's earnings. It's unlikely that I will ever hit with power from both sides of the plate. I don't expect that girl from the Aerosmith video to ever return my phone calls. I just want to know if it will ever happen again."

"I don't know, dude."

David Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GUEST OPINION

Real

Few would dispute that the United States has had a long and storied history of intervention in Latin America long before the Clinton administration. My point of contention (profiled in the 3) stems from Agnew's assertion that a "model of world pilgrimage by high American citizens" does not "allow the socialist revolution."

My father died in a long and painful battle with cancer. After a long and painful battle with cancer, he could not obtain a pain reliever to ease his pain, the Havana (two hours) and when, a function of enough gasoline was ambulance service) not be changed or replaced, nor

A clear need for awareness

To the Editor:

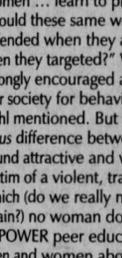
Vikki Pahl, in her editorial "Women: Take action!" did this community a great service.

In addition to misrepresenting the POWER (People to End Rape) peer education program as one that preaches violence against women, she reinforced many rape myths by stating the very clear message that explain what happens, and what we can do as a community to prevent it.

Pahl reinforces the rape myth because they are attraction for their victim, the old myth that women being raped. She states women ... learn to please. Should these same women be offended when they are men they targeted? We strongly encouraged a our society for behavior Pahl mentioned. But the difference between found attractive and victim of a violent, trauma which (do we really no again?) no woman do.

POWER peer education men and women about

CHRIS BRITT



CHRIS BRITT



Degenerate

To the Editor:

Talk about hard-core won't give up, the Carnal Freedom member. Such demented individuals can drag the U.S. into their battle, which their devious sexual far unsuspecting students. Inherent freedom of nothing to them. Why reprobate seducers with their sadistic goal is real to salivate and harrw the expressive horror a pornographic material



Correction

A guest opinion by Chris Britt which appeared on the Viewpoints Page titled "Though Praying" such as Operation Rescue National Right to Life distance themselves from Dr. Gunn, say

GUEST OPINION • OZZIE F. DIAZ-DUQUE

Real life in Castro's Cuba not a paradise

Few would dispute that the United States has had a less than honorable history of intervention in the internal affairs of Latin American nations, dating back to long before the CIA came into existence.

My point of contention with Philip Agee's viewpoints (profiled in the *Daily Iowan*, March 3) stems from Agee's characterization of Cuba as a "model of working socialism" worthy of a pilgrimage by highly oppressed and misled American citizens whose capitalist government does not allow them to see this marvel of socialist reality.

My father died in Guanajay, Cuba, last June after a long and painful illness. He had no access to pain killers, no visiting nurses, he could not obtain a hospital bed for home use to ease his pain, the nearest specialist was in Havana (two hours away and accessible only if, and when, a functioning automobile with enough gasoline was available, as there was no ambulance service), his urinary catheter could not be changed or flushed (as there were no replacements, nor a qualified medical profes-

sional to do infection control), his soiled sheets could not be washed because there was no detergent and a limited water supply (one hour of running water per day), his food intake consisted of whatever could be gathered from my other relatives' minuscule food rations. My father was cremated and buried the day he died because there were no caskets available, nor any wood from which to make one. His last glass of milk was made from a powder concentrate which I had mailed, along with other food supplements and basic over-the-counter drugs, from the United States two weeks before his death.

Where was Cuba's model health-care system when Jesus Díaz Menéndez died from complications of a massive infection and renal failure? On which campus was Agee extolling the wonders of this island paradise when my father died on June 21, 1993? Agee speaks of our constitutional right to travel. Cuban nationals are not allowed to travel anywhere. Did he check their constitutional rights? Cuban nationals are not allowed to tour Cuban universities to speak on the well-documented wrongdoing of

the Cuban government. Did he check their constitutional rights?

I am against the U.S. embargo against Cuba; I am against unwanted and illegal CIA activities in any nation; I admire and advocate some elements of socialism. What I can't stomach are pseudo-socialist individuals like Agee who benefit from and live in capitalist nations, and who would not survive, nor tolerate, more than a week of real living in Castro's Cuba. I can't think of a better form of expiation (not to mention poetic justice) for an ex-CIA operative than spending the rest of his life in Fidel's island.

I wonder why Cuba's shores are not congested with boats of fleeing, oppressed Americans trying to get into that nation. It's always great to be a socialist so long as you live in the United States, isn't it? Agee, or anyone else wishing to benefit from Cuba's superb educational and health-care systems (along with freedom of speech and other positive socialist reforms), can stay with my mother, Teresa Duque Ortega, at Avenida 67 #700f, Guanajay, Cuba.

Ozzie F. Diaz-Duque submitted this guest opinion for publication.

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Correspondence

A clear need for rape awareness programs

To the Editor:
Vikki Pahl, in her editorial "UI Women: Take action" (*DI*, Feb. 28), did this community a great disservice.

In addition to misrepresenting the RVAP's POWER (People Out Working to End Rape) peer education program as one that preaches victimhood, she reinforced many rape myths, demonstrating the very clear need for programs like POWER: awareness programs that explain what rape is, how it happens, and what we as individuals and as a community can do about it.

Pahl reinforces the myth that men rape because they are swept away by attraction for their victims as well as the old myth that women really enjoy being raped. She states, "Many women ... learn to play coy and flirt. Should these same women be so offended when they attract the very men they targeted?" Women are strongly encouraged and supported in our society for behaviors like the ones Pahl mentioned. But there is a tremendous difference between wanting to be found attractive and wanting to be the victim of a violent, traumatic crime which (do we really need to say this again?) no woman does.

POWER peer educators talk to both men and women about what we can

all do to stop rape. We talk with women about things they can do to lower their risk of being assaulted, including self-defense and making choices that might lower their risk of rape. But the important word here is CHOICES. It is not the victims' responsibility to stop rape (though, God knows, that's what many are trying to do). If someone is a victim of rape, it is not her or his fault. In any way. Period.

Pahl ends her column by asking the question, "Wouldn't we be better off if women made as many wise choices as possible?" I would like to ask what those choices might be, since it has been identified that most women already do as many as 150 different things to reduce their risk of rape EVERY DAY. Shall we live in sealed boxes? Never speak to men for fear they might get "the wrong idea"? Arm ourselves? Forbid women to drink socially? Rather than denouncing programs that are trying to provide the awareness that is so desperately needed, let's try to create a world where women can live as freely as men do. Let's look at what the real problem is — rape and those who continue to blame survivors for rapists' actions.

Ashley Sovern
Assistant Director, Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Confusing messages about sexual assault

To the Editor:
A response to Vikki Pahl's editorial "UI women: Take action,":

In consideration of the myriad complexities involved in issues of sexual assault and harassment, it soon becomes clear that these issues cannot be neatly defined in terms of stereotypical barroom images, gender role socialization or eye-catching statistics. Underlying all sexual abuse cases are two primary concerns: mutual consent and the balance of power.

Your silly caricatures of "sweet-talking" men and "sexy athlete(s)" serve only to perpetuate a mentality that sends confusing messages and, in your words, "reinforces a submissive stereotype and climate of fear for women."

Regarding the role of alcohol in sexual abuse cases, Iowa law is narrow but pointed in its scope: "... If the act is done while the other is under the influence of a drug-inducing sleep or is otherwise unconscious, the act is done against the will of the other." (*Iowa Criminal Code*, chapter 709). It seems to me that a woman removing a man's underwear "with her teeth" is not only able to,

but obviously has consented to sexual activity. A more likely scenario is that of a woman, drunk and passed out, perhaps at an acquaintance's home, waking to find herself being raped by a so-called "friend."

How was this woman to tell her attacker that his behavior was unwelcome in a "strong, firm and perfectly clear" manner? You've constructed an argument that reinforces a double standard of social behavior for men and women and that places the responsibility for men's actions, wanted or unwanted, on women.

The unfortunate reality that 55 percent of respondents to a UI survey could not identify sexually harassing behavior is the sad result of a situation you refer to: that "we live in a culture where men have been socialized to pursue women, and women have been trained to expect and accept their advances."

While it is unlikely that my opinions will significantly alter yours, please, do me a favor. If someone discloses to you that she has survived a sexual assault, tell her that it's not her fault. And, most importantly, tell her that you believe her.

Geoff Wilming
Rape Victim Advocacy Program
POWER volunteer

CHRIS BRITT



Degenerate art

To the Editor:
Talk about hard-core perverts who won't give up, the Campaign for Academic Freedom members are just that. Such demented individuals believe they can drag the U.S. Constitution into their battle, which is to exploit their devious sexual fantasies upon unsuspecting students. That is ludicrous!

Inherent freedom of choice means nothing to them. Why would it? These reprobate seducers will not stop until their sadistic goal is reached, which is to salivate and watch with erotic glee the expressive horror and shock their pornographic material brings to inno-

cent faces. Surely these vermin not only lust and dream to orally copulate with members of their own sex, captivating the naive must also give them ongoing mental orgasms. What is a sane society to do?

The solution, which may gratify these depraved misfits and their desire to display raunchy material, is simple. Just have them create a class titled "Pornographic Art and Literature 101." Prerequisites could include "students desiring to learn and see the degenerate aspects of art and literature." That way everyone will be satisfied. Or will they?

Marvin L. Brown
Palestine, Texas



Correction

A guest opinion by Ottile Young which appeared on March 8 contained a misprint. The sentence reading "Though pro-life groups such as Operation Rescue and National Right to Life attempt to distance themselves from the murder of Dr. Gunn, saying that their activities are an expression of 'nonviolent civil rights,' their statements and activities belie this."

activities belie this" should have read "Though pro-life groups such as Operation Rescue and National Right to Life attempt to distance themselves from the murder of Dr. Gunn, saying that their activities are an expression of 'nonviolent civil rights,' their statements and activities belie this."

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Sports

FIGURE SKATING

USFSA Clears Harding

PORTLAND, O.—U.S. Figure Skating reluctantly cleared today for Tonya Harding in this month's championships.

The association said it would not immediately appeal a federal judge's ruling that indefinitely delays a figure skating disciplinary hearing against Harding.

A five-member panel of judges in Colorado Springs, Colo., have banished Harding from the sport for her involvement in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The USFSA said the disciplinary process completed before the championships begin March 12 in Japan. That proceeding by the special panel and possible appeal to the association's executive committee and an arbitrator.

"Right now, skating should be Michelle Kwan's," USFSA director Jerry Lacey said.

The only potential problem is Harding's participation in a criminal investigation into the Kerrigan attack. If indicted before she leaves for Japan, it would be up to a federal judge whether she is allowed to leave the country.

The chief prosecutor in the case, Norm Frink, said a jury could issue its verdict in the Kerrigan case by the end of the deadline is March 12.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Illini's Wheeler

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—A state court judge ruled Thursday that a senior at the University of Illinois was arrested on Thursday on charges of driving drunk and drunk driving.

As a result, Wheeler will not be allowed to travel to Lafayette, Ind., for the regular-season Big Ten baseball tournament against Purdue on Friday because of a violation of the rules, Illini head coach Dave Coverly said in a statement.

Wheeler, 22, was stopped at 1:50 a.m. by Urbana police officers. The car he was driving was in a 40 mph zone, police said.

Wheeler failed sobriety tests, authorities said.

He refused to take a breathalyzer test at the police station, police said. Under Illinois law, a refusal results in an automatic suspension of driver's license.

Wheeler was released from jail by about 3 a.m., police said. County Sheriff's Dept. spokesman said.

Wheeler's attorney, James Beckett of Urbana, said Wheeler would plead innocent.

GOLF

Mickelson out of hairline fracture

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—After undergoing surgery for a broken left leg, professional golfer Tiger Mickelson was diagnosed with a hairline fracture of his right ankle, his agent said.

The right foot and leg were placed in a cast. Mickelson was diagnosed with a fracture of the ankle joint near the ankle joint. Cornerstone Sports Management said.

The injury was diagnosed after Mickelson began using crutches following surgery on his left leg, which was in a cast. A steel rod was inserted to stabilize the leg, which was not casted. The injury should heal in 12 weeks.

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• Women's basketball at Minnesota, today 7 p.m., Minneapolis. KRUI

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• Women's gymnastics at Oklahoma, Sunday 2 p.m., Norman, Okla.
• Women's track at NCAA Championships, today-Saturday, Indianapolis.
• Women's tennis at Minnesota, tonight, Minneapolis.

• Baseball at Missouri, Saturday-Sunday, Columbia, Miss.
• Softball at University of South Florida Tournament, Saturday-Sunday, Tampa, Fla.
• Diving at NCAA Qualifying Meet, Saturday, Cleveland, Ohio.
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SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who led the National League in batting average last season?

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SportsBriefs

FIGURE SKATING

USFSA clears path for Harding

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Tonya Harding

A five-member panel was to have convened Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., and could have banished Harding from the sport for her involvement in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The USFSA said even if an appeal were successful, the disciplinary process couldn't be completed before the world championships begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan. That process includes a finding by the special investigative panel and possible appeals to the association's executive committee and an arbitrator.

"Right now, skating for us will be Michelle Kwan and Tonya Harding," USFSA executive director Jerry Lacey said.

The only potential obstacle to Harding's participation is the criminal investigation into the Kerrigan attack. If Harding is indicted before she is to leave for Japan, it would be up to an Oregon judge whether she would be allowed to leave the state.

The chief prosecutor in the case, Norm Frink, said a grand jury could issue indictments in the Kerrigan case next week. The deadline is March 21.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Illini's Wheeler arrested

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois senior forward T.J. Wheeler was arrested early Thursday on charges of speeding and drunken driving, police said.

As a result, Wheeler will not be allowed to travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for Illinois' final regular-season Big Ten game against Purdue on Sunday because of a violation of team rules, Illini head coach Lou Henson said in a statement.

Wheeler, 22, of Urbana, was stopped at 1:50 a.m. after an Urbana police officer clocked the car he was driving at 65 mph in a 40 mph zone, police said.

Wheeler failed three field sobriety tests, authorities said.

He refused to take a breath test at the police station, police said. Under Illinois law, that results in an automatic suspension of driver's license for six months.

Wheeler was released on bond by about 3 a.m., the Champaign County Sheriff's Department said.

Wheeler's attorney, J. Steven Beckett of Urbana, said Wheeler would plead innocent to charges.

GOLF

Mickelson out with hairline fracture

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — After undergoing surgery for a broken left leg, pro golfer Phil Mickelson was discovered to have a hairline fracture of the right ankle, his agent said Thursday.

The right foot and lower right leg were placed in a cast after Mickelson was determined to have a fracture of the right tibia near the ankle joint, Steve Loy of Cornerstone Sports, Inc., said.

The injury was discovered after Mickelson began walking with crutches following surgery to his left leg, which was fractured in a skiing accident last week. Doctors inserted a steel rod in the left femur to stabilize the bone. That leg was not casted, the agent said. The injury should heal in eight to 12 weeks.

Hawkeyes get last chance

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis doesn't think a 95-71 loss to Wisconsin Wednesday night will affect the Hawkeyes' preparation for their season finale Sunday.

"I think the players recognize it's their last shot of the season. I think they'd like to leave with a good feeling. That means they'll have to play real well on Sunday," Davis said. "Hopefully that will be the attitude they'll have."

The Hawkeyes close the 1993-94 stand with a 2 p.m. matchup against Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Senior James Winters will be honored along with Gray Team member James Schraut and two managers in a ceremony before the game. However, Winters, a 6-foot-5 forward who will serve as Iowa's captain, will not return from a severe ankle sprain suffered Feb. 26.

"(Winters) worked real hard over the weekend and thought it was coming along, and then it puffed up on him," Davis said. "He has some swelling that slowed his rehabilitation. I think once that happened, he recognized that it was going to be a little longer process."

Iowa (10-16, 4-13) is coming off its worst loss of the season at Wis-

consin. Freshman Jess Settles led the Hawkeyes with 29 points and 14 rebounds. Russ Millard scored 16 points and Jim Bartels added 11.

Although the Hawkeyes have been shorthanded down the stretch, working with just eight players, Davis said exhaustion wasn't the only reason they fell to the Badgers.

"I think you're best off just to recognize the opponent played real well. They did a lot of really good things. It was their last home game, and they have a lot riding on these last games," he said. "They just outplayed us. I think you're better off to accept that and not try



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IOWA HAWKEYES				OHIO STATE BUCKEYES			
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Kenyon Murray	6-5	So.	F	Lawrence Funderburke	6-9	Sr.
F	Jess Settles	6-7	Fr.	F	Antonio Watson	6-9	Jr.
F	Russ Millard	6-8	So.	F	Jimmy Ratliff	6-9	Sr.
G	Mon'ter Glasper	6-2	So.	G	Greg Simpson	6-1	So.
G	Jim Bartels	6-5	Jr.	G	Jamie Skelton	6-2	Sr.

Source: UI Sports Information

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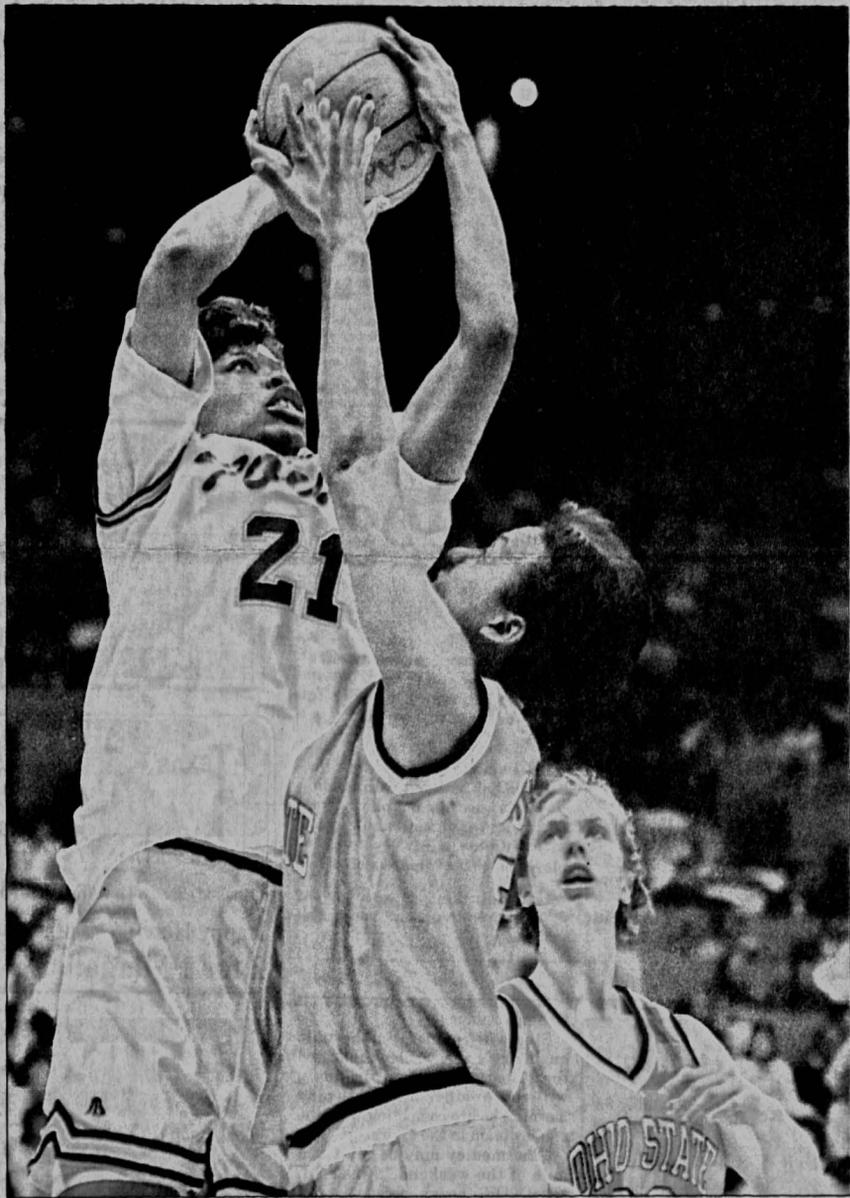
Ohio State (13-15, 6-11) is coming off a 76-73 win over Northwestern Wednesday night. Senior guard

Jamie Skelton tossed in 23 points to lead the Buckeyes. Senior forward Lawrence Funderburke

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BASKETBALL

Iowa to fight for shot at hosting



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Necole Tunsil will lead Iowa against Minnesota tonight in their final game of the regular season. Iowa is hoping for a No. 4 seed in the NCAA tournament. Pairings will be announced Sunday.

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team travels to Minneapolis tonight in search of a season sweep over the Golden Gophers — and a seed of four or better in an NCAA tournament regional.

With the women's NCAA field expanding to 64 teams this year, the top four seeds in the four regionals will be playing first-round games instead of receiving a bye. This season, conventional wisdom would predict that a No. 4 or higher seed allows the No. 13 Hawkeyes (20-5 overall, 13-4 in the Big Ten) to play their first two tournament games at home.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer isn't as convinced. She believes that, due to an overabundance of top women's basketball teams in the eastern part of the country, the selection committee may not simply pick the top 64 teams.

"I think the NCAA is going to try to get as much cross representation as possible. They are not going to pick the top 64 teams," Stringer said. "Our concern in the Big Ten is that the top three schools get a bid. I think that Minnesota and Indiana have a shot at it. You could legitimately pick up five schools in the Big Ten, easily."

The Gophers (16-10, 9-8) are coming off a crucial 82-71 victory Tuesday night at Wisconsin. A Minnesota win over the Hawkeyes could be enough to propel the Gophers into the NCAA field — and severely hurt Iowa's seeding, Stringer said.

"Minnesota has been playing very well, and they know that if they win the game against Iowa it could give them a bid," she said. "On the other hand, for us, it's very important that we play well and focused."

"Should Iowa win, it probably won't change our seeding much. Should Iowa lose, it could change dramatically. It's key for both teams," Stringer added.

A key to the Hawkeyes' chances of winning the game will be controlling Minnesota senior Carol Ann Shudlick, who leads the Big Ten in scoring with 24 points per game. The 6-foot forward was a preseason first-team all-American and was recently named SportsChannel's 1994 conference player

of the year.

"When it's all said and done, Carol Ann is going to show up with all-American numbers game in and game out. We will have our hands full with her," Stringer said. "But we also have to watch everyone else, they are all dangerous. They did something like we did and brought in five seniors and those kids have played together so long. We just hope that we will be clicking better than they will on Friday."

Shudlick's supporting cast includes junior guard Shannon Loeblein, who averages 12 points per game, and seniors Crystal Flint, Nikki Coates, Nancy Alexander and Mary Klotzbecher, all of whom will be honored on senior's night.

Iowa's seniors have stepped up their games, too, as they head towards the conclusion of their collegiate careers. Hawkeye guard Necole Tunsil won her third Big Ten Player of the Week honor this week after scoring 28 and 18 points, respectively, in last weekend's victories over No. 2 Penn State and Ohio State.

Center Cathy Marx set an Iowa record with six blocked shots in last Friday's 78-68 win over the Lady Lions, while she and fellow senior Virgie Dillingham scored 16 points to boost the Hawkeye offense. Dillingham, who led Iowa with 20 points in a 69-59 win over Minnesota Jan. 5, said her team won't look ahead to the NCAA tournament.

"We're just going to go in, everyone's got their confidence back — I think we'll be all right," Dillingham said.

Stringer is not as confident as her players about beating the Gophers in The Sports Pavilion. Stringer said Minnesota's no-center offense is similar to the style played by Big Ten foes Northwestern and Indiana, two teams who have handed the Hawkeyes three of their five losses this season.

"One of our concerns is that they are playing without a center. What can I say, Northwestern and Indiana do it, and look what happened with them," she said. "(Minnesota) has the same type of players and style, and because they have a number of people who have played together for a long time, they have good chemistry."

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Relay passes test; headed to NCAAs

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

For the Iowa women's distance medley relay team, this weekend's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at Indianapolis will mark the realization of its dreams.

Although the team of seniors Marlene Poole, Tina Stec and Christine Salsberry and freshman Briana Benning have a combined total of 14 high-school state championships, no one has competed at the NCAA championship meet.

"In high school it was easy," said Poole, who won four North Carolina state championships in the 100- and 200-meters. "Once you get to the college level, it seems like everyone is a former state champ and just winning a race in a regular meet is a great accomplishment."

When the indoor season opened on Jan. 21, the relay's chances looked dim because of the loss of all-American Tracy Dahl Morris,

who suffered a severe stress fracture that caused her to miss the entire indoor season.

"When Tracy got hurt it really brought us together because we knew that we had to work a lot harder," Benning said.

Iowa's first real test came on Feb. 6 when it traveled to Fairfax, Va., to compete in the Mobil I Invitational, annually regarded as one of the top meets in the country.

"We went in just hoping not to finish last. We definitely weren't overconfident," Stec said.

"Because of their fear of the unknown, they were better prepared than usual at Mobil," head coach Jerry Hassard said. "They were running to prove themselves, and they didn't know what they were getting into."

Running against a field of the nation's best teams, Iowa stepped up and ran its way to a second-place finish with a time of 11 minutes, 28.03 seconds that stands as



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's distance medley relay, from left, Briana Benning, Marlene Poole, Christine Salsberry and Tina Stec, will take an eighth seed into the NCAA Championships Saturday in Indianapolis.

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NBA
 •Bulls at Hawks, today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Seattle	6	0.1000
Oakland	4	2.667
Boston	4	3.571
Cleveland	4	3.571
Detroit	4	3.571
Toronto	5	3.625
Chicago	4	4.500
Kansas City	4	4.500
New York	3	3.500
Texas	3	4.429
Milwaukee	2	4.333
Baltimore	2	5.286
Minnesota	2	6.250
California	1	6.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	1.833
St. Louis	5	2.714
New York	6	3.667
Pittsburgh	5	3.625
Philadelphia	4	3.571
San Francisco	4	3.571
Florida	4	4.500
Houston	4	5.444
Atlanta	3	4.429
Cincinnati	3	4.429
Colorado	3	4.429
Los Angeles	3	4.429
Montreal	2	4.333
San Diego	1	6.143

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties or college games do not

Thursday's Games
 Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 0
 New York Mets (s) 12, Houston (s) 8
 St. Louis 3, Kansas City 2
 Philadelphia 8, Boston 4
 Cincinnati 7, Detroit 5
 Minnesota 8, Pittsburgh 7
 Cleveland 16, Chicago White Sox 10
 New York Mets (s) 8, Montreal 4
 Toronto 10, Texas 9
 Colorado 8, San Diego 4
 Oakland 6, Chicago Cubs 0
 San Francisco 8, California 7
 Seattle 11, Milwaukee 1
 New York Yankees 9, Baltimore 7
 Florida 6, Houston (s) 2

Today's Games
 Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (s) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (s) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Florida (s) vs. Kansas City (s) at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (s) vs. Chicago White Sox (s) at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (s) vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

Baltimore (s) vs. Florida (s) at Homestead, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 New York Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (s) vs. Texas (s) at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (s) vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Seattle (s) vs. Chicago Cubs (s) at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Colorado vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
 California vs. Seattle (s) at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Texas (s) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	T	
N.Y. Rangers	43	19	6
New Jersey	37	20	10
Washington	31	29	8
Philadelphia	31	32	5
Florida	28	28	10
N.Y. Islanders	28	31	7
Tampa Bay	25	36	8

Western Conference			
Central Division			
W	L	T	
Detroit	40	22	5
Toronto	37	21	11
Dallas	35	24	9
St. Louis	33	26	8
Chicago	32	27	8
Winnipeg	19	42	8

Vancouver at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
 Dallas at New Jersey, 4:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Hartford, 4:05 p.m.
 Ottawa at Anaheim, 4:35 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

NBA

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Miami	33	26.559
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Philadelphia	20	40.333
Washington	18	41.305

Western Conference		
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W	L	Pct.
Houston	41	16.719
San Antonio	43	17.717
Utah	42	20.677
Denver	29	30.492
Minnesota	16	43.271
Dallas	8	51.136

Wednesday's Games
 Orlando 117, Philadelphia 101
 Phoenix 142, Washington 106
 Miami 102, Denver 80
 New York 90, Atlanta 83
 Detroit 114, New Jersey 97
 Sacramento 104, Minnesota 96
 Indiana 105, Milwaukee 94
 Portland 122, Utah 99

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Houston 87, Seattle 82
 Dallas at LA Lakers, (n)
 Portland at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
 New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Jim Thome, third baseman, on a four-year contract.
 NEW YORK—Optioned Jalal Leach, of 3b.
 N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle Mariners—Optioned Jeff Williams, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Re-

signed Travis Buckley, Derek Lowe and Ron Villone, pitchers, and Chris Widger, catcher, to their minor-league camp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced that KNBR Radio has purchased a limited partnership in the team.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA—Fined LaPhonso Ellis of the Denver Nuggets \$3,500 for elbowing Larry Krystkowiak of the Orlando Magic in a game on March 4.
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated Larry Johnson and Scott Burrell, forwards, from the injured list. Placed Rumeal Robinson, guard, on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Placed Chris Walsh, wide receiver, on waivers.
Canadian Football League
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Named John Payne offensive coordinator; Jody Allen receivers coach; Dave Esley linebackers coach; Gary Hoffman offensive line coach; Gene Gaines secondary coach; and Michael Gray defensive line coach.
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Re-signed Scott Douglas, offensive lineman.
 LAS VEGAS POSSE—Signed Greg Battle, linebacker. Named Jeff Reinebold secondary coach.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes outplayed by Bulldogs

Doug Alden
 The Daily Iowan
 The Iowa men's tennis team lost to Drake 5-2 in a dual meet Thursday night in Des Moines.
 Coach Steve Houghton was hoping for a big win going into the match but was not completely disappointed with the results.
 "We actually played better than we had (in losses earlier this season)," Houghton said. "So there was some progress, but obviously not enough to win."
 Drake started the meet by taking two of the three doubles matches to capture the doubles point.
 In singles, co-captains Todd Shale and Neil Denahan posted Iowa's only wins. Shale beat Marcus Mabo 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 at No. 3 and Denahan took Steve Nash 6-4, 7-5 at No. 5.
 The loss dropped the Hawkeyes to 4-3 this season. They return to Big Ten competition Sunday when they host Penn State.
 Iowa took last year's dual 5-2 at University Park, Pa., but finished one place behind the fourth-place

Nittany Lions at the Big Ten Championships.
 "I really felt we were better than them last year," Houghton said. "It'll be a really tough match."
 The Hawkeyes have never lost to the Nittany Lions in a dual, and they feel it is important to keep the streak alive.
 "This is a really big match. We know we're better than (Penn State) on paper and we have to go out and prove that," junior Bob Zumpha said.
 "We haven't had a really big win this year. We've had some wins, but nothing very big."
 The Hawkeyes are 0-1 in the Big Ten after losing to Minnesota 7-0

Feb. 20 and are ready to get back into conference play.
 "Losing to Minnesota 7-0 - it's embarrassing," co-captain Todd Shale said. "We have to go out and prove to the rest of the Big Ten that we are good and that was a fluke."
 No. 1 singles player Bryan Crowley, who has been out with tendinitis in his knee, did not play against Drake and is questionable going into Sunday. Crowley has not played since the Minnesota meet.
 Competition begins with doubles at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Building.

RELAY

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 their season's best and is among the top 10 times in the school's history.
 "When the season started we were just four individuals with some talent, but by the time Mobil came around we had begun to come together on a personal level," Salsberry said. "At the Mobil, when I was dead tired, every time I ran by my teammates, who were cheering me on, I knew that I had three other people who cared about me and if they were going to put their hearts into it, then so was I."
 Throughout the season, the team has used its closeness to draw strength and gather confidence.
 "I think that a relay team is like a basketball or baseball team that really relies on one another," Hassard said. "It helps to have the familiarity of running together, the sharing of thoughts, and getting to know one another personally. Communication helps make the difference between a talented relay team and one that excels to another level and does that little bit extra."
 Although the team became more confident in their abilities throughout the season, they were never quite able to best the time they ran at the Mobil Invitational.
 "At meets like the Iowa State Invitational and the Big Ten Championships, we all had to run individual events in addition to the relay," Poole said. "Although the

Reid a surprise qualifier

Dave Herda
 The Daily Iowan
 When an Iowa women's sprinter qualifies for the NCAA Championship track meet, it's a tremendous accomplishment. In fact, it's something that hasn't been done in more than 10 years. When that sprinter happens to be a freshman, it becomes nothing short of remarkable.
 For Iowa freshman Tanja Reid, the highly unlikely will become reality this afternoon when she will be competing in the 55-meter sprint at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at Indianapolis this weekend.
 While Reid's best time of 6.94 seconds is only .14 seconds greater than the school record, neither Reid nor her coaches expected it to be fast enough to qualify for the championship meet.
 "According to my records, Reid's time would have had her ranked around 32 in the country," head coach Jerry Hassard said. "Since relay was our main focus, we had to try and score points for the team and that takes something away."
 At this weekend's championships, all of the athletes except

only the top 20 runners qualify for nationals, I didn't think there was any chance she would go, but I decided to check anyway."
 Reid, who didn't find out she would be competing in Indianapolis until last Monday night, said the invitation was a surprise.
 "I was studying in my room waiting for another call when Coach (Hassard) called," Reid said. "When he told me I was going to nationals I wasn't really shocked. I just wanted to know if he was serious. A couple of hours later I called home to Ontario to tell my family and they got all excited and that's when I really started to think about it."
 Prior to the phone call from Hassard, Reid had taken a week off of training to help heal the shin sprains that have plagued her for most of the season.
 "I feel like I'm a little out of shape and I don't really have time to prepare for this meet, but coaches Hassard and Grant have both told me that by Friday I should be okay," Reid said.
 Stec will be focusing solely on the relay team. Stec will also be competing in the mile after running the sixth fastest woman's collegiate mile this year at the Big Ten

man that can hurt you inside, but he can go outside and handle the ball and shoot the outside shot. He's pretty tough to defend."
 Both teams are battling to stay out of the Big Ten basement. Iowa is tied for 10th while Ohio State is seventh. While the Hawkeyes haven't won since an 83-69 victory

BASKETBALL

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 added 21 points and 12 rebounds.
 In the teams' first meeting of the season Jan. 4, a 72-68 Buckeye win, sophomore guard Greg Simpson hit a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left, and Derek Anderson, who is out for the season with a knee

injury, made two free throws at Columbus, Ohio.
 Davis said Funderburke, who averages 15.2 points and 6.4 rebounds a game to lead Ohio State, can hurt teams in two ways.
 "The biggest thing about him is he can hurt you outside as well as inside," he said. "He's not just a big

over Illinois Feb. 19, the Buckeyes are on a roll after beating No. 18 Indiana 82-78 last Sunday.
 "They've been playing real well," Davis said of Ohio State. "If you look at their last few games, the big win over Indiana for sure kind of set the stage for them coming down the stretch."

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Hawkeyes
 Doug Alden
 The Daily Iowan
 It's almost going to be the Iowa women's tennis team who faces Minnesota tonight in a dual meet in Minneapolis.
 The Hawkeyes have not competed since Jan. 30 when they shut out Texas in the Arizona Tour.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Iowa
 Pat Regan
 The Daily Iowan
 Making its final Iowa women's gymnasium Norman, Okla., on Tuesday. Despite coming last week to rival Iowa still optimistic.
 "I think everybody's going to be increasing, I'm pretty sure Oklahoma beat Iowa."

BASEBALL
Banks to improve
 Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan
 Iowa coach Duane... it's just a matter of baseball team plays is capable.
 "We've got young kids get better. We just want to play because we know we're going to get better as we play. We're not bad now, it's just a matter of doing the right things at the right time. We'll play. The more we play, the more we'll get."
 Senior pitchers and Scott Smull will doubleheader at Monday. Iowa will play single game Sunday.

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Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks to 'start over' spring season

By Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

It's almost going to be the beginning of a second spring season for the Iowa women's tennis team when it faces Minnesota tonight in a dual meet in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes have not competed since Jan. 30 when they shut out Texas Christian 9-0 in the Arizona Tournament. They



Micki Schillig

were scheduled to travel to University Park, Pa., last month for a dual with Penn State, but a snowstorm kept them in Iowa City and the match was canceled.

Coach Micki Schillig expects the time off to have some effect on the Hawkeyes, but hopes it will wear off early in the match.

"We really needed that Penn State match to sort of break things up, but we didn't have it and we've been making the best of it," Schillig said. "I think they're going to have a few more jitters than they would have, had we already had one Big Ten match under our belt."

The Hawkeyes are 1-2 this sea-

son, and after almost six weeks of not competing, are ready to play again.

"We're all really anxious," junior Laura Dvorak said. "We just want to get out there and play a match and get the Big Ten season under way."

"I think we'll be all right," senior Rhonda Fox added. "We have a really strong team and we've all been working hard, so I'm optimistic."

The Hawkeyes took the Golden Gophers 5-4 in last year's dual in Iowa City and expect another close match.

"They're going to be tough," Dvorak said. "It's just going to come

down to who wants it the most, but I think we're all ready."

Schillig said a win tonight is important because it could set momentum for the rest of the Big Ten season and give the Hawkeyes a strong seed at the Big Ten Championships beginning April 28 in Iowa City.

The time off gave junior Cara Cashon time to recover from a badly sprained ankle. Schillig expects Cashon to return to the lineup after sitting out the Arizona Tournament and says her experience could have a big impact for the Hawkeyes.

Kickoff Classic has bidders

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia and Nebraska, the only teams that went undefeated in the regular season last year, both want to play in the 1994 Kickoff Classic.

Now all they need is an invitation.

"We showed early interest in the Kickoff Classic but have never received any word back from them," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

Officials from both schools say they would accept an invitation to play in the season-opening game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

But a spokeswoman for the game said no teams have been

selected yet.

West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong said West Virginia players voted Monday to play in the Kickoff Classic if invited. Nebraska spokeswoman Chris Anderson said Nebraska players also want to play in the game.

West Virginia and Nebraska each went 11-0 in the regular season last year. The Mountaineers lost to Florida in the Sugar Bowl and the Cornhuskers lost to Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska previously turned down an offer to play Fresno State in the Pigskin Classic, another early season game, in Anaheim, Calif.

Each team in the Kickoff Classic will receive \$650,000.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa stays positive despite tough losses

By Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

Making its final regular-season road trip, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will travel to Norman, Okla., on Sunday.

Despite coming off two tough losses in the last week to rival Iowa State, the Hawkeyes are still optimistic.

"I think everybody still has a good attitude," Hawkeye Kristen Conrad said. "Hopefully, we're going to do well. Our scores have been increasing, I'm pretty excited."

Oklahoma beat Iowa 191.55-188.90 last season.

The Sooners (8-4) were narrowly defeated by

Missouri last weekend, 192.025-192. They were led by senior Shelle Stack who scored a season-high 39.25 in the all-around.

In the latest polls, Iowa is ranked 28th. The Hawkeyes are 24th in the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

"Our scores are good, based on our regional ranking we're not doing that bad," Conrad said. "We're ahead of some of the people we lost to."

Sophomore Kim Baker is 13th in the all-around. Baker has set three school records in the last two weeks, including a 39.025 in the all-around March 4 at Iowa State.

Iowa has been solid all year, but it seems that one event has hampered the Hawkeyes at each meet.

Iowa struggled on vault early in the year. Due to injuries, the Hawkeyes were forced to go with five vaulters rather than the normal six at one point. In their first meeting with the Cyclones, the Hawkeyes hit only two of six bar routines, costing them a shot at victory. In the rematch on Tuesday, falls on the beam kept Iowa from winning.

"Our consistency is a big factor because that's what is killing us," Conrad said.

Sunday's meet will be the fifth for Iowa in the last 17 days.

"I'm pretty tired," Conrad said. "A lot of people have had tests this week, for the most part I think everyone is tired. We're taking it pretty much one meet at a time."

BASEBALL

Banks expects Hawks to improve execution

By Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Duane Banks said it's just a matter of time before his baseball team plays at the level it is capable.

"We've got young kids," Banks said. "Young kids get better."

"We just want to play because we know we're going to get better as we play. We're not bad now, it's just a matter of doing the right things at the right time. We'll get that as we play. The more we play, the better we'll get."

Senior pitchers Steve Weimer and Scott Smull will get starts in a doubleheader at Missouri Saturday. Iowa will play the Tigers in a single game Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are starting an infield of newcomers, including freshmen C.J. Thieleke at second base and Rob Lehnerr at third base. Thieleke was selected to the Saluki / Best Inns all-tournament team last weekend with junior left fielder Jeremy Lewis and senior

center fielder Curtis Reed.

Banks said Reed, who saw time at designated hitter last season, was well deserving of the honor.

"Curtis Reed worked probably harder over the off-season than maybe anybody who's ever gone through here," Banks said. "He's off to a good start and I told him yesterday in practice I was really proud of him and that hard work really pays off."

The Tigers stand at 8-3 on the season, finishing 30-19 overall and 15-10 for third in the Big Eight last season. The Hawkeyes are 3-3-1 for the year.

Banks, Iowa's all-time winningest coach, said he's looking forward to the trip to Columbia, Mo. The Tigers lead the series 23-9, winning two of three games the last time the two schools met in 1991.

"They play very hard, but they're fun to play," he said. "The coach is a friend of mine and you always know you're going to get a fair shake."

Smull said the Hawkeyes will have to improve their defense to beat Missouri.

"We'll have to cut down on errors," Smull said. "We had a few leadoff walks, and those usually score." Last weekend they all scored."



Duane Banks

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Sports

DIVING

Iowa gets last shot to advance

Mike Egnes
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa divers are making their final preparations as they gear up for the NCAA Diving Qualifying Meet this weekend in Cleveland, Ohio.

Senior B.J. Blair is expected to be the top performer for the Hawkeyes. Blair, who red-shirted last season, placed eighth in the 10-meter platform and 14th in the one-meter at the NCAA



B.J. Blair

meet in 1992.

Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze has high hopes for Blair to qualify and advance to the NCAA Championships in Minneapolis. Blair will be competing against divers from the Big Ten and Mid-America conferences as well as Cincinnati, Illinois State and Notre Dame.

"Blair is probably our best shot, but he didn't have a very good Big Ten meet," Rydze said.

Rydze and Blair have combined to tone down some of Blair's dives to make them less difficult, hoping to increase his point totals.

"We've cut back to some easier dives. The degree of difficulty doesn't really matter," Rydze said. The degree of difficulty (for Blair's new dives) is only about two-tenths

or three-tenths difference."

Deciding which events to enter will be the most difficult decision, Rydze said. Points are awarded differently according to the event. For example, the one- and three-meter springboard events are awarding graduating points for first through 15th place, while the tower events award points for the first through eighth place.

"It's a goofy system to qualify. It's a lot like a chess match. We're still deciding what to dive, but we'll decide after today's workouts," Rydze said from his hotel room Thursday afternoon.

"It would be a disappointment if he doesn't qualify. But diving is like golf, nothing's for certain. We just hope we pick the right events,"

he added.

Sophomore Jeff Stein is also a hopeful to qualify.

"He has a pretty good chance to do it, but I wouldn't be surprised either way," Rydze said.

Senior Mark Brown will also enter the competition, but probably won't tally any high scores. Brown broke his knuckles when his hands smacked the low board while attempting a dive.

"That's sort of a disappointment since he's a senior," Rydze said.

Amy Kaduce, Jessica Riccobono, Kelly McCready of the women's team will also dive this weekend. Rydze considers them a long shot, because of their youth and hopes the experience will be valuable.

SOFTBALL

Hawks to play past shaky opener

Mike Egnes
The Daily Iowan

When the No. 8 team in the nation commits 16 errors in losing three of its first four games of the season, a two-week layoff produces anxiety.

The Iowa softball team will have its chance of relieving some of that pressure this weekend when they travel to Tampa, Fla., for the University of South Florida Tournament.

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said the team performed in its first four games at the Arizona State Tournament plays on the team's confidence. But she hopes it will be able to play past that.

"That trip is behind us," Blevins said. "What you have to do is come back and prepare physically as well as mentally. We don't want to be focused on trying not to fail. We

need to try to succeed."

With the possibility of playing six games in two days, the Hawkeyes could be in for a hectic weekend.

Saturday, Iowa will square off against two regional teams — Central Michigan and Western Illinois — as well as North Carolina. Sunday's games have the Hawkeyes slated for Texas A&M and Winthrop College. An opponent for a sixth game will be determined by wins and losses.

Blevins said the quickest way to get the 1-4 start off the players' minds is to get back on the field.

"Time will tell us," she said. "We've worked with a few new combinations in the infield, but we need game experience to play well together. In the outfield, we're juggling some players who get around the ball, depending on who's pitching. We'll have our strongest people

around (where the ball is being hit)."

Playing six games in two days might rapidly deplete a pitching staff, but Blevins doesn't see that as an immediate problem.

"The better performance we get from the pitchers, the more we'll be able to spread it out," she said. "Karen (Jackson) keeps her strength longer and Alicia (Nelson) is more a finesse pitcher with not as great physical endurance. But quality innings will determine who pitches how much."

Injuries have bitten the Hawkeyes early this season, but Blevins thinks they are generally improving with the exception of Katy Morgan.

Morgan, a junior outfielder and returning third team all-American, is sidelined with an ankle injury. She slipped on the ice last month and her status is "still unknown at



Gayle Blevins

this time," Blevins said. Sophomore Tasha Reents returns to the lineup after a rib injury during the Arizona State Tournament.

"We've got a couple people in a little better shape," Blevins said.

NBA

Johnson returns after two months off

Paul Nowell
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — Charlotte forward Larry Johnson was activated Thursday after missing more than two months with a back injury, an agonizing stretch in which the Hornets went 9-22 and stumbled to the brink of missing the NBA playoffs.

Following a brisk workout before tonight's road game against Minnesota, Johnson said his back felt better than his lungs.

"I need to get my wind back and my timing down," he said, speaking with reporters for the first time since he went down in a Dec. 27

game against Detroit. He registered a triple-double with 27 points, 20 rebounds and 11 assists in that game.

Johnson dismissed suggestions that he take the rest of the season off to let his sore back heal. He suffered a deep strain of his lower back against the Pistons.

Before the season began, Johnson underwent rehabilitation for treatment of a herniated disc in his lower back.

.....Team doctors said the two injuries were not related.

The Hornets, who have been plagued by injuries all year, also activated forward Scott Burrell,

who missed the last 18 games with a strained right Achilles tendon.

Meanwhile, guard Rumeal Robinson was placed on the injured list Thursday with strained ligaments in his left foot.

The return of Johnson, a former All-Star who was averaging 17.8 points and 9.9 rebounds, comes just days after the Hornets got center Alonzo Mourning back.

Mourning returned from a calf injury Tuesday night that kept him out of 15 games by scoring 24 points and grabbing 15 rebounds as the Hornets snapped an eight-game losing streak.

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ACROSS

- P's — (this puzzle's theme)
- happened
- Ewes, e.g.
- "Whippersnapper" of films
- Asian princess
- Have too little
- Landing site
- Poet's inspiration
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- Clinch
- Jimmy Carter's birthday: Abbr.
- Incense
- Scuttled
- Second-row occupant
- Warm-up
- Slips
- Compass point
- "Enough —!"
- Arrange, as the hair
- Nuzzled
- Bird groups
- Conical candy
- Circus prop
- Asian honorific
- Dig out
- Kind of doctor
- Lampoon
- 52 Part of 25-Down
- 53 Stadium section
- 54 15th-century date
- 55 Obsolescent
- 56 Problem for a masseur

DOWN

- Roker and others
- "Unforgettable" singer
- Racks for washed dishes
- Glance
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- Sandhurst arsenal
- Sci-fi transport
- As a proxy
- Connect with
- Come down in a hurry
- nails
- Grants, perhaps
- "A Sentimental Journey" writer
- Cross
- Alice's chronicler
- Letters of triumph
- Word before pittance
- Heater setting
- Good source of starch
- Start of a cockney toast
- Bewilders
- Letter opening?
- Time out for music
- Sport with traps
- Square-dealing
- Like a #1 housekeeper
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- Perfumes
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Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

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Soda & moo-juice: Milwaukee's prime exports

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Chicago to the east of us, Minneapolis to the north. No matter where you go in between, Milwaukee's music scene seems to get buried beneath the hype surrounding what many people consider to be the Midwest's only two sources of new music.

But now, with the demise of Prince's Paisley Park recording label in Minneapolis and the semi-breakup of one of Chicago's hottest young acts, The Drovers, music fans here in the flood plain of the Midwest may have to go other places to sample tasty new tunes. Here's where Milwaukee gets its chance to extend its reputation beyond "Laverne & Shirley" reruns, beer jokes and Wisconsin cheddar cheese remarks.

Local music-mongers will have the chance to test the waters of Milwaukee's music scene Sunday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., when Soda, the beer city's pop music ambassadors, open for The Bent Scepters and visiting rockabilly act The Flat Duo Jets. Chances are Iowa Citizens will be intrigued.

Milwaukee has gone virtually unnoticed in the field of alternative and pop music, even though there's just as much activity on the local club scene as there is in Minneapolis. Clubs like Brett's and venues like Shank Hall attract a wide variety of nationally recognized groups, while offering gigs to local up-and-comers as well. The now defunct Wild Kingdom, a down and dirty zoo-ska band that achieved some wide recognition before dis-



Milwaukee-based band Soda will open for The Bent Scepters and The Flat Duo Jets Sunday night at 8.

banding, got its start at another popular club, The Unicorn (sort of an underground version of Gabe's with bright red cinderblock walls and ornately painted ceilings).

Soda represents part of a current move taking place in Milwaukee toward a weird, hybrid style of rock. A cross between power-chord driven alternative and rockabilly with a little grunge and some straight melodic pop thrown in for good measure, Soda's songs rightfully defy classification of most sorts.

The band is fairly laid-back in a live setting; they prefer to let crystal-clear sound mixing and straight performance of their original mate-

rial assert their presence, rather than getting the music mired in flashy gimmicks and raucous stage acrobatics.

Which is a far cry from some of the other Milwaukee acts who have played Iowa City in years past. Wild Kingdom sprayed an I.C. RiverFest crowd with fire extinguishers and told the audience that they refused to play until all of the women with hairy legs came down front by the stage. And more recently, Alex Ballard and Sugarfoot played a Gabe's gig in plaid suits while leaping around the stage like an aerobics class.

Ballard, one of the fastest-growing acts to be signed to Milwau-

kee's new Don't! Records recording label, was also in charge of organizing a three-day citywide alternative music festival which went on last summer on the shores of Lake Michigan. The festival helped gain Ballard's four-song EP *Madiera* loads of regional attention and a spot in the "new talent" section of *Billboard* magazine.

Soda and Sugarfoot are both part of a burgeoning music scene that bears some close attention in the months and years ahead. Although the fusion of alternative with rockabilly has yet to get Milwaukee a star on the map as big as Seattle's or Boulder's, time will most likely begrudge the beer city some deserved recognition and a final freedom from the assumption that Wisconsin's only export is moo-juice.



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The Daily Iowan

"Boys! Don't drink that coffee! You wouldn't believe it - there was a fish in the percolator." - A sweet, heartwarming quote from David Lynch's "Twin Peaks," episode 2

Today, we plunge immediately into the weekend lineup for jolly old Iowa City, with a little extra stuff thrown in:

- There are still tickets on sale for the Breeders concert at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 26, with opening bands The John Spencer Blues Explosion and the Faith Healers. Tickets are available at BJ Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., for \$16, cash only - and as of 4 p.m. Thursday, there were only 35 left. Those of you who'll be here, snag a ticket now and be a real koo-koo.

- Two new films hit Iowa City and Coralville theaters this weekend: "Guarding Tess," a comedy starring Nicholas Cage as a secret service agent and the precognitive Shirley Maclaine as the first lady he protects, and "Lighting Jack," a comedy-western starring Paul "Crocodile Dundee" Hogan and Cuba Gooding Jr. of "Boyz n the Hood." Pray this weekend for "In the Name of the Father" to make it here before the summer floods.

- The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., blasts off with another

barrage of great blues-rock bands this weekend, starting off tonight with the gritty grind of Big Daddy Sugarsnake and cleaning up Saturday night with the balls-out sweetness of the Blues Instigators.

- The weekend lion's roar of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., promises much as always. Tonight it's the slick stylings of guitar-slinger Bo Ramsey and his band the Sliders. Saturday, the bar will host the always awesomely talented Tiny Lights, playing with Rex Daisy and Denzel. And Sunday night, a fine trio of bands - Flat Duo Jets, the Bent Scepters and, last but not least, Soda (see above).

- Down the road a little ways, the Andy Parrot Trio (fronted by the former lead guitarist for Funkfarm) will be jazzing up The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

- The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., hosts folk and bluegrass ensemble Harvest Home tonight and Saturday night at 9 and the acclaimed country-folk duo Robin and Linda Williams Sunday night at 7.

- Finally, the Union Bar and Grill - the aforementioned site of the upcoming Breeders show - will host a "Bladder Bustin' Party" on Sunday night. What this is, nobody knows. But it sounds fun. Bring teriyaki sauce.

That's it for me. Have a good one and remember this hangover tip:

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Kerrigan hosts 'SNL' this week

Associated Press

In what could prove a triple lutz in a long program to establish Nancy Kerrigan as not just a great skater but a good skater, the Olympic silver-medal winner will take a whirl at comedy at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on NBC.

The musical guest is Aretha Franklin — "that is, if she can get her skates on in time," Kerrigan jokes in a promo already airing.

Not exactly a knee-slapper (oops, strike that reference). But the rewards of a positive "SNL" showing for Kerrigan are obvious: as if being an Olympic medalist, breath-taking athlete, courageous individual and beautiful young woman weren't enough.

But they aren't, at least to score sixes in the arena in which she now finds herself: that of media celebrity. Here a silver medal isn't really enough. Nancy also needs a silver tongue, which so far she hasn't displayed. Her pristine, ingenuish image has been punctured by what seems to be incipient crankiness ill-befitting America's girl next door.

Thus does Kerrigan report for "Saturday Night Live" not just to unveil a new facet of herself. She also will perform a little damage control in an effort to show that when they're not on the ice, her feet don't automatically fly into her mouth.

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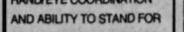
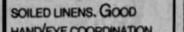
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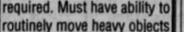
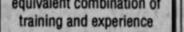
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A talented director and hyper cast cut 'Two Gentlemen of Verona' down to size

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

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A pared-down version of Shakespeare's comedy "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be performed at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Theatre Building. UI Associate theater Professor Carol MacVey cut the Bard's original script into a "quick and dirty" 75-minute version (complete with 30-second intermission.) MacVey actually put together the entire production from scratch in about three weeks. The end result is Shakespeare fresh from the microwave — hot, fast and speedy enough to hold the attention of a younger audience.

And for the extra-impatient crowd — those audience members who tend to stand over their microwaves at home, yelling "Hurry up!" at their frozen burritos — there's an added treat: a second, four-minute version of the play follows the first.

Performed in the small lobby outside Mabie Theatre, "Gentlemen" has been stripped of all but the essential comedy. There are no lights, backdrops or makeup, and props and costumes are kept to a minimum. Without any of the accouterments of formal theater, MacVey said, the cast has to energize the stage themselves — which they do in fine style with a mixture of improvisational comedy, slapstick humor and expressive, open acting.

The basic plot of "Gentlemen" is a fairly standard Shakespearean



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Launce (David Guerrette), the servant of a conniving gentleman bent on stealing his best friend's fiancée, illustrates his family relationships with the aid of his shoes. The scene is part of the comic mayhem of Carol MacVey's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" production.

setup of lost loves, false swains and spies Valentine's heartthrob Sylvia (Jennifer Johnson) and quickly dumps his own beloved Julia (Anita Menke) to pursue this newer flame.

The bulk of the plot involves the lovers' plotting, lying, disguising and sermonizing over their various

objects of desire. The fast-paced banter between poetry-spouting beaux, sarcastic servants and protective parents is witty and clever, not to mention easily accessible to young viewers and experienced theater aficionados alike. But along the way there's plenty of even broader comedy, most especially from prototypical "wise fool" Launce (David Guerrette), who breaks up the dozens of brief acts with his soliloquies on subjects ranging from his family problems to his dog's flatulence.

The thousands of theatergoers that saw MacVey's "Emperor of the Moon" in April of 1992 will recall her deft comic touch and talent for updating and condensing classical theater without compromising its original style and flavor. Those talents can be seen once again in full splendor in "Gentlemen," which lives fully up to its comic potential in virtually every way.

Parents: Bring your kids. Kids: Drag along your parents. College students: Don't get left out. This taste of condensed culture has something to offer everyone.

Admission to "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is \$3 to the public, \$2 for students. Seating is limited.

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YOU LIED TO ME ABOUT HISTORY.

YOU LIED TO ME ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT.

YOU LIED TO ME ABOUT MY BEDTIME.

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