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### LOCAL

#### Thief goes to great lengths for money in I.C.

A fear of heights was no match for a robber's love of money as a burglar scaled the building at 529 S. Gilbert St. and broke into Futon Contempo Bed Discounters.

The Iowa City Police Department received a call at 10:24 a.m. Tuesday from Travis Kraus, a store employee who arrived at Futon Discounters to find broken glass, an open door and approximately \$298 missing.

"I got here at 10 a.m., and papers were all over the floor, the front window was shattered and the back door was open," Kraus said.

Some of the stolen money had been left on a counter, and the rest was in a bag, Kraus said. The burglar had rifled through the store's records, which were scattered across the floor.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said the police report indicated the prowler entered the store through either a door or skylight on the roof of the building.

Lihs said it did not appear any merchandise had been stolen.

### NATIONAL

#### Radio station regrets crude behavior

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — A radio station apologized for asking listeners to call in with Auschwitz jokes on the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camp.

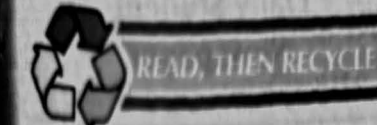
"It's an instance we would like to put behind us," Beverly Rice, general manager of WDEZ-AM, said after the station was contacted by the Chicago-based Anti-Defamation League, a civil rights group that fights anti-Semitism.

An announcer known as Terry T. suggested during his Friday show that the country music station's listeners phone in Auschwitz jokes. He apologized on the air Monday and declined to comment further.

Last Friday was the anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps at Auschwitz in southern Poland, where 1.5 million people, mostly Jews, were killed during World War II.

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## Committee rushes to meet deadline

### Presidential search group hurries to submit list of criteria to regents

Jen Dawson  
and Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee has five days to determine the criteria that will be used to choose a replacement for Hunter Rawlings.

The committee met for the first time Wednesday to set short-term goals for the search process. The first order of business was the agreement to create a subcommittee

to define the standards by which candidates will be judged.

The Iowa state Board of Regents set a 2 p.m. Feb. 7 deadline by which the committee must submit its recommendations for the guidelines.

Search committee Chairman Steve Collins was unfazed by the fast-approaching deadline.

"I'm confident that we can develop an appropriate set of criteria for submission to

the board of regents," Collins said. "The criteria used (during the last presidential search) will be an excellent starting point."

In the event that the committee is unable to determine the list by Tuesday, the regents will most likely extend the deadline, said Robert Barak, ex-officio member of the search committee and deputy executive director of the regents office.

"That's the way it's always been in the past," Barak said. "The board always works

with (the search committee)."

The list will be drafted this weekend by a subcommittee to be appointed by Collins and then distributed to all the members for approval or possible revision. Any suggested changes will be addressed and a final list compiled at the Feb. 6 committee meeting.

The deadline created debate among committee members who are unable to attend the Monday meeting to finalize the criteria.

In an effort to expedite the process, the See SEARCH, Page 9A



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

## To bead or not to bead

UI senior Lisa Noe spends time Wednesday afternoon stringing beads at Dawn's Hide and Bead Away, 203 N. Linn St. Noe says she picks the main bead in her necklace and works around it, asking employees for advice when she gets stuck.

### LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN

## Simpson book sales slacking locally

Sara Teasdale  
The Daily Iowan

Although O.J. Simpson's book, "I Want to Tell You," has skyrocketed to the top of the nonfiction best-seller list, several Iowa City bookstores are guessing the publication is going to do more dust-gathering locally than profit-making.

Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., ordered 12 copies of the Simpson book. Although the books had not arrived as of Wednesday, Iowa City students and residents didn't seem concerned, said Matt Lage, manager of the store.

Lage expected to receive the books from the publisher last Friday, but he said they probably weren't delivered because of the ice storm that hit Iowa City that day.

"Either that or they were nervous about the profits because people aren't too interested in it here," Lage said.

Vince Rodriguez, a UI graduate student in journalism, said he

would not buy Simpson's book.

"I think he has to go through due process before we decide if he is guilty or innocent," he said. "I also

"It's in the media and the news, and I think everyone is burnt out by all of this. But we had to order it. If we're going to carry Rush Limbaugh, we have to carry this."

Matt Lage, Iowa Book & Supply manager

don't want to be seen contributing to his defense fund."

Leslie Davis, a third-year law student, has not bought the book yet. But she said if she had the time she would read it.

"I would buy it just so I could hear what he has to say," Davis said. "If I read it, I could hear his

version of what went on."

Simpson's trial began airing live on networks Jan. 24. The public can watch — free of charge — as the trial unfolds, so it makes no sense to rush out and buy the book, Lage said.

"It's in the media and the news, and I think everyone is burnt out by all of this," he said. "But we had to order it. If we're going to carry Rush Limbaugh, we have to carry this."

The book is listed at \$17.50 and is expected to be on the shelves at Iowa Book & Supply sometime this week. Employees are speculating as to how well it will sell.

"Nobody has asked about it at all, but we do have one on reserve," said Virgil "Scooter" Hare, a book seller at Iowa Book & Supply. "I suppose if he's acquitted, or even guilty, the book will sell like hot cakes."

University Book Store ordered 10 copies of Simpson's book, and there is one remaining on display. Thirty additional copies are on

### SHADOW MEANS MORE WINTER

## Famous groundhog generates forecast

Paul Michas  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents who are eager to break out their Birkenstocks and shorts need only look to a small town in Pennsylvania today to see if Punxsutawney Phil will see his shadow.

Phil is neither the top forecaster in the United States nor a meteorologist with a detailed 30-day outlook. Phil is a groundhog, the woodchuck the nation counts on annually to predict whether or not spring has sprung.

The fuzzy rodent received national recognition in 1993 when the film "Groundhog Day," starring Bill Murray, was released.

Though the movie's plot was fictional, everything in the film about today's festivities are real — from the stage setup in the Punx-

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Sally Kunselman,  
Punxsutawney Chamber of  
Commerce official

sutawney town square to the old men in top hats, said Sally Kunselman, an official for the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce.

"Nobody ever knows what Phil's going to see when he wakes up in the morning," Kunselman said. "It's all up to him whether or not he thinks spring has arrived."

UI students who are tired of waiting in the cold for a Campus hope Phil's shadow doesn't scare See GROUNDHOG, Page 9A

### SEPARATE PLANS MAY CAUSE FRICTION

## State-run welfare gets some support

Tom Schoenberg  
The Daily Iowan

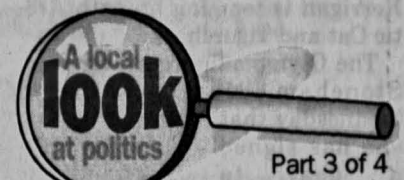
As the welfare reform policy delves into the legislative web of Congress, a UI economics professor predicts successful reform will depend on whether control lies in the hands of the states or the federal government.

On Jan. 29, the National Governors' Association met to seek out a new welfare policy which would give the states the flexibility to manage welfare programs.

The reform proposal would mean an end to the current federal welfare program, which guarantees people welfare money if they meet federal guidelines.

States would instead be given block grants by the federal government and allowed to establish their own welfare programs. For the new policy to become official, three-fourths of the nation's governors need to approve the measure.

Although both Democrats and Republicans agree the welfare program needs revamping, UI econo-



ics Professor Tom Pogue said giving reform control to the states is the wrong approach to the problem.

"There's a danger in having 50 different welfare systems," Pogue said. "In a matter of fairness, people should be similarly treated regardless of where they live. If people are treated better in other areas in the country, then more people will move to those areas and that state would have to curtail benefits in order to stop it."

The federal government should control the welfare system because poverty is a national problem which needs to be dealt with at the national, not the state level, Pogue

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### Simpson trial update

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1995

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Witness Ronald Shipp said O.J. Simpson told him the day after his ex-wife's death that Simpson had dreamed of killing her. Defense lawyers derided him as a liar with a drinking problem and an actor seeking publicity.

Legal experts debated the wisdom of Superior Court Judge Lance Ito allowing the "dream testimony."

"The O.J. Simpson Story" gave Fox Broadcasting its highest Tuesday rating ever, but ranked third behind ABC and NBC in its time period.

order.

John Cumisky, assistant manager of the bookstore's general book section, said the rate of book sales was not out of the ordinary for a new release.

Simpson's book is marked down See BOOK, Page 9A

### REPORT ISSUED

## U.S. decries anti-human rights acts

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russia and China, powerful nations with complex roles in U.S. foreign policy, were accused by the State Department on Wednesday of persistent human rights abuses.

One in transition to democracy, the other reaching for world-class status as a global economic power, they defied a mixture of carrots and sticks in a world in which governments' mistreatment of their own people remains widespread.

In the 17th annual human rights report to Congress, the State Department found a See REPORT, Page 9A



Personalities

Tuck keeps regular bar in middle of 'bohemia'

**Kathryn Phillips**  
The Daily Iowan

Jim Tucker, better known as Tuck, is a good ol' Iowa City townie who owns a good ol' townie bar.

Patsy Cline plays on the jukebox, a white ceramic bust of Elvis overlooks the bar, and if the face on the Tuck's Place matchbooks isn't the person mixing your drink,

DAY IN THE LIFE

it is probably his wife Karen.

"I've owned this place since 1972," Tuck said. "I'm overworked and underpaid, but everybody knows me by name."

Doors open at Tuck's Place, 210 N. Linn St., at 9 a.m. and a stream of regulars follow — waitresses from the Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc., 214 N. Linn St.; street people; and the likes of guys named Howie and Hog.

"Early in the morning I get pop drinkers and a few beer drinkers," Tuck said. "College girls will come in and play pool on the back table."

But Tuck said he never knows what to expect because right when customers get predictable, something strange happens.

"We've seen everything you can think of in 22 years," Tuck said. "One night, about eight sorority girls lined up in the front window and pulled up their shirts. There must have been 10 guys that chased them up the street."

Then, the night before semester break, about 20 men in Santa Claus suits wandered in to drink up Christmas cheer and grant holiday wishes to other customers, Tuck said.

And, of course, there was Howie. The hearsay is the transient passed away recently in Denver,



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

For the past 22 years, Jim Tucker and his wife Karen have worked together at Tuck's Place, 210 N. Linn St. — the bar that bears their name (or at least part of it). In that time, the Tuckers have acquired a group of regulars and many unusual stories.

he said.

"Howie Hinkle was the orneriest little devil in Iowa City," Tuck said. "He said he used to be a bodyguard for Al Capone, and he probably was."

Despite the scattered oddities, Tuck said the daily atmosphere at the bar is pretty dry.

"We don't get too rowdy," Tuck said. "We keep it pretty mellow. We haven't had three fights in the 22 years I've been here — we got good guys in here."

Mellow translates to low-profile, so Tuck said few UI students visit

the tavern.

"We aren't a sports bar," Tuck said. "There are kids that live three blocks away that don't even know we're down here."

The mail is delivered around 1 p.m., which sometimes brings news from regulars bicycling in Texas, Arizona or Germany.

On Wednesday, a surprise was delivered for his wife.

"Now, none of you can say that I never bought her anything," Tuck said to the five patrons sitting at the bar. Karen opened the package to find a watch with a Dalmatian

for the second hand.

Tim, of Ace Electric Inc., Wellman, Iowa, was sitting at the bar eating a lunch he bought next door.

"I've been coming here since I was a kid because I know everyone in here," he said. "Tuck and Karen are great people. They'll help you out if you need it."

Tuck said he finds the diversity of his customers to be one of the greatest things about owning a bar.

"Here we are in the middle of bohemia, and we're Irish!" he said.

QUOTABLE

"The conditions there are extreme. The extreme wealth there is evident. ... But there is also extreme poverty that is so obvious with the number of people begging on the streets."

Peggy Mills, associate professor and chairwoman for the Russian department, speaking about Russia

Kerrigan signs on to endorse sports vehicles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan is teaming up with Arctic Cat and Tigershark.

The Olympic figure skater from Stoneham, Mass., confirmed Wednesday that she has signed a deal to endorse Arctic Cat snowmobiles and Tigershark watercraft made by Minnesota-based Arctic Inc.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Kerrigan won a silver medal at last year's Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.



Kerrigan

Carter scores Nobel Peace Prize nomination

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter, former president-turned-diplomatic trouble-shooter, has once again been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

It marks the fourth time that retired Antioch College history Professor Irwin Abrams has nominated Carter. The deadline for nominations is next Tuesday.

Abrams said Wednesday his nomination highlighted the 70-year-old Carter's peacemaking efforts last year in North Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

The winner will be announced in October. Nobel Prize committee policy is not to disclose nominees, although those making the nominations often do.

Carter was first nominated in 1979 for his role in mediating the 1978 Israeli-Egyptian peace accord. He's been nominated at least five times since then.

Hearing set for Willie Nelson to determine legality of drug search

WACO, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson's arrest on marijuana charges may have been based on an illegal search of his car, the country singer's lawyers say.

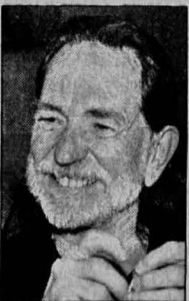
Police said they found less than 2 ounces of marijuana in Nelson's car in May after they peered through a window and spotted a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray.

Nelson, 61, told police he pulled off Interstate 35 in Hewitt to take a Nelson nap on his way home to Austin after a night of playing poker with friends.

Lawyer Joe Turner asked a county judge Tuesday for a hearing to determine the legality of the search.

Prosecutors say the search was legal. A hearing was set for March 1.

Wilson faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine on the misdemeanor charge.



Associated Press

**¡Hóla!**

Luciano Pavarotti smiles during a press conference at a hotel in Bogotá, Colombia, Wednesday. Pavarotti spoke to reporters a day before the famed tenor's recital for an anticipated crowd of 50,000 at Bogotá's soccer stadium.

College women's group objects to visit by Justice Clarence Thomas

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A women's group at Brigham Young University Law School is protesting a scheduled visit from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Thomas, whose 1991 Senate confirmation hearing was jeopardized by Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment, is to judge

a moot court competition on Friday.

Linda Wilkins, president of VOICE: The Committee to Advance the Status of Women, called on administrators at the Mormon school Wednesday to invite Hill or another woman to speak and said inviting Thomas was "a stupid thing politically for BYU to do."

During the moot court, VOICE members plan to display a banner reading, "Welcome, Clarence Thomas! Now we want to hear from Anita Hill!"

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Sara Teasdale  
The Daily Iowan

Cleaning up after is nothing compared to UI custodians for largest children's hospital.

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## Metro &amp; Iowa

## UI custodians fight filth at Russian hospital

Sara Teasdale  
The Daily Iowan

Cleaning up after college students is nothing compared to the mess two UI custodians found at Russia's largest children's hospital last fall.

Tim Sheetz and Maria Ahern visited the Moscow Children's Hospital last October for two weeks to train its staff in cleaning techniques. They captured the deplorable conditions on film and will present them in a detailed slide show at 7 p.m. today in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12 office, 1212 Highland Court.

Sheetz, a hearing-impaired custodian at the UI Dental Science Building, will deliver the presentation through his interpreter Kimela Nelson.

The objective of the presentation is to highlight the hospital's unclean atmosphere to union members of the AFSCME, who helped finance the trip, Sheetz said. But anyone interested is invited to attend, he added.

"I want to show them what Russia looked like and how it was so dirty and how we cleaned it up," he said.

The delegation of 25 people,

including an interpreter, traveled to Moscow to teach doctors and nurses in the hospital about new cleaning methods. Custodians from several physical plants nationwide made the trip.

The hospital does not employ a separate housekeeping staff; therefore, doctors and nurses are responsible for surgery and cleanup. Time constraints prohibit them from cleaning regularly, Sheetz said.

"Over there it's very dirty," he said. "They don't clean every day like we do here because the doctors and nurses do the cleaning. They maybe clean two or three times a month."

Donations from companies to help restore Russia's largest children's hospital totaled \$680,000. The delegation was able to purchase floor scrubbers, ladders, brooms, mops, 160 hand soap dispensers and a two-year supply of hand soap with the contributions, said Robert Thomas, director of the Physical Plant and security at Cornell College. He was also the director of the delegation.

"The hospital is 753,000 square feet and is divided into 13 buildings," he said. "We had a 20-foot shipping container full of supplies

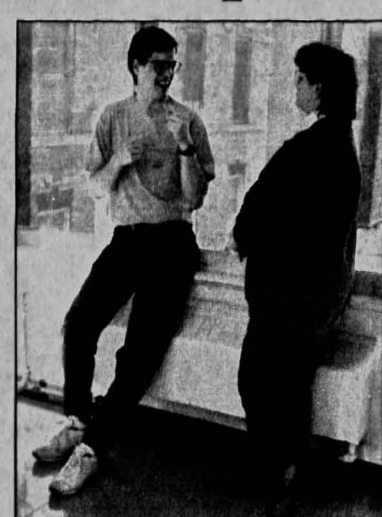
sent over, and it took all of them to get the building clean. The conditions in every room were just disgusting. It was like moving back in time 100 years."

For the last 10 to 20 years, the Russian economy has weakened. In January 1992, the impact became drastic after Boris Yeltsin freed price controls. The government no longer controlled business owners, who increased consumer goods prices to what they felt appropriate. As a result, the economy bottomed out, said Peggy Mills, associate professor and chairwoman for the Russian department.

"The conditions there are extreme. The extreme wealth there is evident with the number of Mercedes and BMWs on the streets," she said. "But there is also extreme poverty that is so obvious with the number of people begging on the streets."

Ahern, a custodian for the UI College of Business, witnessed Moscow's economic and social distress.

"The situation is pretty sad over there," she said. "There are a lot of poor areas with buildings falling down, then there are beautiful



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Tim Sheetz, a custodian for the UI College of Dentistry who is hearing impaired, and Kimela Nelson, his interpreter, tell of a recent trip to Russia to clean up the Moscow Children's Hospital.

antique buildings that are wonderfully restored. But the apartments are sad because they are just blocks of cement stacked on top of one another."

## LEGAL MATTERS

John C. Edwards, 48, 906 Harlocke St., Apt. 8, was charged with simple assault, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts and fourth-degree criminal mischief at 906 Harlocke St., Apt. 8, on Jan. 31 at 11:31 p.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

## COURTS

## Magistrate

Public intoxication — Kathy Pena, Washington, Va., fined \$50; Andrew A. Jameson, 730 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Kathy Pena, Washington, Va., fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Andrew A. Jameson, 730 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges and court costs.

## District

Second-degree burglary — Brian J. Weltha, Hilltop Mobile Home Park, Lot 53, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Leon D. Reeves, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

## CALENDAR

## TODAY'S EVENTS

• Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a discussion titled "Christ, Throughout the Old Testament" at the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

• UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will sponsor confidential listening on sexuality issues from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

• South Asian Studies Program and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a lecture by Brian Hatcher titled "Colonial Discourse and Sanskrit Pandits in Colonial India" in room 230 of the International Center at 4 p.m.

• University Counseling Service will sponsor a meeting of the Women Graduate Student Support Group at the University Counseling Service in room 5330 at Westlawn from 1-2 p.m.

• UI Radiation Biology Program will sponsor a seminar by Jixin Peng titled "Transcriptional Regulation of the c-Jun Proto-oncogene by Ionizing Radiation" in room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

• United Campus Ministry will sponsor a forum on euthanasia titled "Matters of Life and Death" in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

## HIGH IDEALS ESTABLISHED IN REPORT

## College of Education takes part in ambitious teaching project

Jen Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Education is on track to becoming one of the nation's more progressive teaching institutions, according to guidelines established in a report released by a consortium of university deans.

The report was released Friday and called for schools to "get up to speed or get out of the business." It contains seven directives for the improvement of the nation's education schools.

The UI is a charter member of the Holmes Group, a coalition of deans from more than 80 university-based education schools, which wrote the report. The schools involved train approximately 20 percent of the nation's teachers and 75 to 80 percent of faculty members, said Frank Murray, chairman of the Holmes Group board and dean of education at the University of Delaware.

"(The Holmes Group) is a set of schools trying to reform education schools' programs," Murray said of

the 10-year-old group.

Included in the goals are the development of multicultural and multiethnic faculty to represent the diversity of the nation's schools.

Steven Yussen, UI dean of the College of Education and Midwest region coordinator for the Holmes Group, said the development of new faculty includes recruiting educators with enthusiasm for their jobs.

"(Our goal) is developing a new faculty of people who like to work in schools and do work in schools," Yussen said. "They're people with extensive recent school experiences."

The plan also called for a partnership between researchers and teachers to maintain steady development of teaching methods.

Yussen said the UI has actively integrated education research with its teaching programs.

"Most of the schools like Delaware, Iowa and Michigan State have done a lot of these things already," he said.

"There's always been a lot of cross-education between different programs."

One of the report's bolder goals is to train teachers to "work as teams in restructuring schools to make learning the center of all activity."

"I think that's the most different concept to bring up to the standards of the report," Yussen said, citing the obstacle of integrating teachers already working in the field and those currently enrolled in more progressive schools.

The report also suggested schools create professional development schools — the education equivalent of a hospital teaching school.

"It's a regular public school in a real district. It serves teacher education the way a teaching hospital serves medical education," Murray said. "It's a regular school that meets the general reform ideas of having all kids understand the curriculum."

He said professional development schools serve two important functions.

"They take responsibility for the education of teachers. These schools are also invaluable in the education of educators," Murray said. "They

also take on a research agenda."

The UI is inching its way through cultivating two professional development schools, Yussen said. Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohrer Road, and the West Liberty School District have been working with the UI College of Education for approximately one year.

"The Weber school is one of a handful of nationally identified 'basic' schools," Yussen said. "These are schools based on creating integrated learning."

Integration entails combining research with the best teaching processes, said Weber School media specialist Barb Stein.

"People don't learn in 45-minute segments in single subjects, it's more holistic than that," Stein said. "In real life, all those things need to be integrated into one seamless whole."

Stein said integration results in

combined study areas, such as a social studies course that focuses on the ocean. She said through integration, students are able to apply what they learn.

UI faculty and students have been involved in the genesis of the Weber School by developing research projects on the school's creation this August.

"(The UI) spent 50 hours or more interviewing parents, teachers and staff. They were observing what it takes to start a new school and how we did it," Stein said. "They also wanted to see what a 'basic' school is like."

UI students spending this semester at Weber will benefit from the school's unique approach to education, said Stein.

"It gives them an opportunity to get involved in what people on the national level are saying is the cor-

rect way to run a school," she said.

Yussen said the UI is taking part in realizing a number of the West Liberty district's education goals. Study groups are being formed to define a technology plan and develop the feasibility of a middle school for the district.

The UI's involvement in each of the schools will grow through time, Yussen said.

"Ultimately, this would include teaching and practicum experience," he said.

Although the UI has taken steps toward fulfilling the goals of the Holmes Group's report, Yussen said he did not foresee the completion of each directive.

"The way I view it, it's going to be a very difficult agenda to see realized in all of its details," Yussen said. "It's one very ambitious blueprint."

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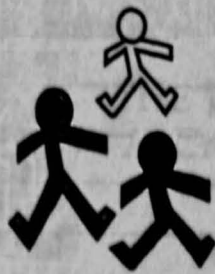
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## Technical failure grounds space shuttle Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A critical navigation unit aboard space shuttle Discovery failed Wednesday and forced NASA to delay the Russian rendezvous mission by one day.

NASA was about a half-hour away from pumping fuel into Discovery's external tank for an early morning liftoff today when shuttle managers halted the countdown. The launch was rescheduled for Friday.

The navigation unit, called an inertial measurement unit, failed when workers tried to turn it on, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. The other two navigation units worked fine. All three must work for launch.

Technicians quickly began the tricky job of replacing the failed unit with a spare; each unit is about the size of a microwave oven. NASA has never switched an inertial measurement unit so quickly, "but we think we can do it," Malone said.

"It's going to be tight," she added.

A similar problem on space shuttle Columbia in 1993 resulted in a two-day delay.

Friday's liftoff time is around 12:22 a.m. EST. Good weather is forecast.

## Toddler withstands operation better than sibling

TORONTO (AP) — Nine days after they were separated, 2-year-old Hira Jamal is talking and sitting up while her twin sister Nida remains in critical condition.

The girls from Pakistan, born joined at the head, were separated Jan. 23 during a 16-hour operation at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

Hira's rapid recovery has drawn a lot of attention to Nida, who remains in critical condition and on a ventilator, hospital spokeswoman Wendy Christensen said Wednesday.

"People have been saying, 'Shouldn't she be doing better by now?'" Christensen said. "This is something that's not unusual when a child has had such major head trauma."

Doctors say it will be weeks before they can determine the extent of any brain damage suffered by Nida.

## Researchers link PC-1 protein to diabetes

NEW YORK (AP) — An overactive gene may cause some cases of the most common form of diabetes by interfering with the body's response to insulin, a study suggests.

If so, scientists may be able to treat those cases better by developing drugs to shut off the gene, said researcher Ira Goldfine.

More than 95 percent of the nearly 14 million Americans with diabetes have so-called type II or adult-onset diabetes, which often develops after age 30. In type II diabetes, a person's body fails to respond normally to insulin, which is supposed to lower blood sugar levels.

The new work identified a protein that may hinder the body's response to insulin. The protein may cause diabetes if the body makes too much of it on orders of the hyperactive gene, Goldfine said.

It's not clear yet what percentage of type II diabetes may be due to this gene, he said.

The work is reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature* by Goldfine, director of diabetes and endocrine research at the Mount Zion Medical Center of the University of California, San Francisco, and his colleagues.

The protein, called PC-1, is normally found in many cells of the body in small amounts, but its normal role is not known, Goldfine said.

Researchers found evidence that PC-1 was overproduced in cells from seven of nine type II diabetes patients. They also found that if they made different cells in a test tube overproduce PC-1, the cells lost much of their ability to respond normally to insulin.

## Witness tells of Simpson's violent dreams

Linda Deutch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson confided the day after his ex-wife's slaying that he had had dreams about killing her, according to a witness who said he testified Wednesday to cleanse "the blood of Nicole" from his conscience.

Ronald Shipp, a soft-spoken former policeman, insisted under fierce cross-examination that he didn't tell police earlier about the alleged remarks because "I didn't want to go down as the person who nailed O.J."

"You're not, so don't worry about it," defense attorney Carl Douglas snapped as he tried to portray Shipp as a lying hanger-on, not a confidant of Simpson's.

Prosecutors won permission from Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to question Shipp about the purported exchange despite strong objections from the defense, which insisted the conversation never took place and was inadmissible.

Legal experts were divided over whether the judge had given the defense powerful grounds for appeal. And psychologists warned that dreams aren't actions and are beyond the control of the dreamer.

"If we got charged with everything we dreamed about, we'd be in jail most of our lives," said psychologist Rosalind Cartwright, director of the sleep disorders service at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

In a day of taut drama with the witness and Simpson exchanging piercing glances across the courtroom, Shipp poured out his story of a troubled Simpson asking about DNA results less than 24 hours after Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were slain, then confiding about dreams of her death.

On the night of June 13, 1994, after Simpson had been interviewed by police about the murders, Simpson asked him to come to his bedroom and asked him questions about genetic analysis, Shipp said.

"He jokingly said, 'To be honest, Shipp, I've had some dreams of killing her,'" Shipp said.

The judge barred Shipp from telling jurors that Simpson said the dreams were why he didn't want to take a lie-detector test.

The power of the testimony showed in the faces of jurors, who were rapt. Some looked down in their laps at the attack on Shipp escalated. At one point, the witness looked across the room at Simpson, sighed and said, "This is really sad, O.J."

## CUTBACKS SLATED

## First lady attempts to curb health reductions

Nancy Benac  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Republicans talking about overhauling government health-care programs, Hillary Rodham Clinton warned Wednesday against any cuts that would hurt women's health gains when the "axes start to fall on the budget block."

Rodham Clinton, who has been stressing women's health and preventive care programs in recent weeks, urged advocates to "pay close attention to the decisions that are going to be made" by the Republican-controlled Congress in coming months.

At a conference on women's health, she acknowledged that the government should look carefully at programs such as Medicare and Medicaid "to make sure that they are effective ... and that the kinds of services that are being delivered will work."

But she called for restraint, rejecting talk that "government is terrible, government is the culprit for everything that goes wrong in society."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has indicated he is open to incremental health reforms and has said the government should rethink Medicare and the agency that administers it.

Rodham Clinton said there was "no disagreement among any of us that government needs to be more effective, efficient and smarter, but we also need to inject some perspective into this debate," she told a Fannie Mae-sponsored conference. "Government has and must continue to perform vital functions in our country. So when the axes start to fall on the budget block, I hope we will remember that government has a role to play."



Associated Press

Prosecutors Christopher Darden, left, and Marcia Clark confer during O.J. Simpson trial proceedings in Los Angeles Wednesday.

between and counselor on domestic violence.

Of his friendship with Simpson, Shipp said, "I loved this man for 26 years."

Shipp never wavered from his claim that Simpson told him about his dreams. He first recounted the conversation about dreams under the pseudonym "Leo" in "Raging Heart," a book by Sheila Weller about the case. Law enforcement experts quoted by the author said the remark about dreams sounds like an excuse from a guilty man trying to avoid a lie-detector test or give himself a ready explanation in case he flunks.

Shipp, who at first portrayed himself as a close friend of Simpson's, acknowledged under cross-examination he had never dined out with the football star and never played tennis or golf with him.

"You're not really this man's friend are you, sir?" Douglas asked.

"I guess I was like everybody else. I was one of his servants," said Shipp, noting that he ran license plate checks for Simpson. He didn't say why.

He also testified that he often took police colleagues to the Simpson estate to impress them with the

fact he knew a star. As the prosecution pressed forward in its effort to show that Simpson was a jealous, battering husband whose cruelty presaged murder, Darden led Shipp through an account of a New Year's 1989 argument between the Simpsons that resulted in the football star pleading no contest to wife beating.

"From what he told me ... they were making love and Nicole wanted to stop for whatever reason and they started to argue," Shipp said. "At the time, he told me she was the aggressor and came after him, and he was acting in self-defense."

Shipp, who as a police officer had studied domestic violence, said he cast himself in the role of peace-maker and met with the Simpsons separately to discuss wife battering.

He said he showed each one a textbook profile of the typical wife beater. Brown Simpson, he testified, said all the descriptions fit her husband, but Simpson could find little resemblance to himself in the profile.

"He said, 'Maybe I'm a little jealous. That's all,'" Shipp testified. "He said he loved Nicole, and he would never do anything to hurt her."

## FERTILITY NOT AFFECTED

## Number of men's sperm mysteriously decreases

Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press

Men's sperm counts seem to be falling, and no one knows why.

The latest evidence of this trend is a French study which found that the sperm counts of donors at a Paris sperm bank have dropped by one-third over the past two decades.

While the researchers said they could not explain their finding, they raised a variety of possibilities, including male fetuses' exposure to estrogen in the womb as well as environmental pollution and unspecified changes in diet and lifestyles.

The research, being published today in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, is probably the most rigorous of several studies to look at this question. Many experts remain skeptical, however.

"It has not been clearly documented this is a real phenomenon," said Dr. Stuart Howards of the University of Virginia. "This study from Paris raises the level of concern a bit."

In 1992, a Danish group looked at 61 different studies involving nearly 15,000 men. They said that when taken together, the studies suggest that men's sperm counts have dropped by half over the past 50 years.

Many things can affect sperm counts, however, including the way the counting is done, the time since last ejaculation and the donor's age.

The latest study, conducted by Dr. Jacques Auger and others from Cochin Hospital Group in Paris, was intended to address some of the shortcomings of earlier attempts.

The researchers looked at trends over the past 20 years among 1,351 healthy, fertile men who made donations at the Center for the Study of the Conservation of Human Eggs and Sperm.

They found that the concentration of sperm dropped by 2 percent per year, from 89 million per milliliter in 1973 to 60 million in 1992. Men who have less than 20 million sperm per milliliter are considered to be infertile.

Men's sperm counts are higher if they have not ejaculated recently, and they go down as they get older. Even when these two factors were taken into consideration, sperm counts seem to have fallen, the researchers said.

They separately analyzed 382 men who ranged in age from 28 to 37 and had been sexually abstinent for three to four days before giving semen.

In these men, they found an even more striking decline: The sperm count of a 30-year-old man born in 1945 was 102 million per milliliter, while for a 30-year-old born in 1962 it was 51 million.

"We conclude that there has been a true decline in the quality of semen during the past 20 years," the French doctors wrote.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Richard Sherins of the Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va., said there is little evidence that fertility is actually declining.

He noted that infertility has remained constant in the United States at between 8 percent and 11 percent over the past three decades, and that male infertility accounts for about one-third of the cases.

Howards said, "The vast percentage of men have fertility to spare."

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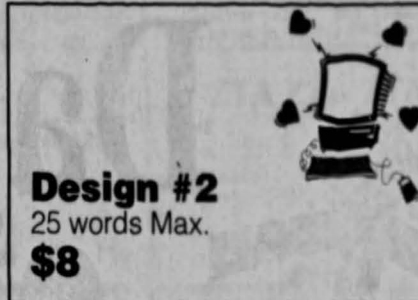
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## Nation &amp; World

## Entrepreneurs applaud revised policy for Mexico

David E. Kalish  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Business leaders widely praised President Clinton for his Mexico rescue plan Wednesday, calling it a bold and decisive move that contrasts sharply with his image as a waffler.

The Clinton turnaround was so dramatic because it came swiftly after he abandoned his original plan Tuesday in the face of fierce congressional opposition, the executives said.

"This took some guts. It's not politically popular," said John Endean, vice president for policy at the American Business Confer-

*"At this point, I have to give the president credit. There was a crisis, and he acted with decision and my hat's off to him."*

**Willard Workman**, a vice president for international affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

ence, a coalition of chief executives from fast-growing mid-sized corporations. "He did this because he thought it was the right thing to do."

For many months, Clinton's public persona has suffered from apparent flip-flops on a range of domestic and foreign issues.

Just last week, Clinton's State of the Union address offered what analysts termed halfhearted support for an increase in the minimum wage after he strongly endorsed the idea.

Making matters worse was growing congressional and public opposition to Clinton's proposed package of \$40 billion in loan guarantees to help rescue Mexico's troubled economy.

By Monday, the plan seemed all but doomed in Congress. Financial markets were panicking. Final defeat seemed assured around midday, when Clinton announced he was abandoning the plan.

But Clinton quickly offered an alternate plan that doesn't require congressional approval: It would give Mexico \$20 billion in U.S. loans or guarantees and nearly that much in credit from the International Monetary Fund.

The renewed confidence in the president's leadership was almost immediately demonstrated by powerful rallies in key financial markets.

"At this point, I have to give the president credit. There was a crisis, and he acted with decision and my hat's off to him," said Willard Workman, a vice president for international affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

The business community has been a consistent supporter of aid to Mexico's ailing economy, which threatens to drag down U.S. exports and boost joblessness and illegal immigration in the United States.

But one polling expert said that even though the president may be viewed positively now, the sharp public opinion against Mexican aid could undermine his leadership down the road.

Up to 70 percent of the public opposes U.S. loan guarantees to Mexico, said Lydia Saad, a research analyst for the Gallup Organization, a Princeton, N.J.-based polling organization.

"It's true he acted decisively, and any time a president stands up to Congress, I think he looks good," said Thomas Gallagher, a Washington-based political analyst for Lehman Brothers Inc., a Wall Street investment bank.

"But the polls show this wasn't a popular move. Outside the Beltway, I would say this is probably a wash for the president."

## 7,500 PEOPLE SENT

## Cuban migrants shun return to U.S. base

George Gedda  
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — A dejected group of Cuban refugees returned Wednesday to the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay, reluctant prisoners of a foreign power on the same island they risked their lives to flee.

"We see ourselves as political pawns," said 33-year-old Alberto Lujardo after he got off the plane that brought him from Panama. "We have been betrayed by the United States and by the Communist government from which we fled."

A couple of hours earlier, the U.S. military had tried to create a festive atmosphere for the Cubans being forced aboard the chartered Boeing 727 by soldiers armed with wooden batons.

A colorful sign wished them good luck in Spanish and loudspeakers pumped out salsa music by Gloria Estefan, who was born in Cuba but left with her parents after the Communists took over.

Five hundred refugees were to be sent to Guantanamo by the end of Wednesday and each following day until all are moved — 7,500 total. They are among the tens of thousands picked up at sea during the boat people exodus last summer.

Overwhelmed by the number of Cubans taking to the sea after Fidel Castro's forces stopped blocking them, President Clinton reversed a long-standing U.S. policy of accepting all Cuban migrants. Instead, the boat people were sent to tent camps at Guantanamo or in Panama, which agreed to allow the Cubans to stay only through March 6.

The policy change was a bitter blow to the migrants, and anger festered in the Panama camps as people yearning for freedom were surrounded by soldiers and concertina wire. Riots erupted in December.

About 240 Cubans identified as troublemakers from the riots are to be returned to Guantanamo in

shackles but were not scheduled for the Wednesday flights. Even though the passengers Wednesday were relatively docile, there was about one soldier on the plane for every two Cubans, armed with stun guns and tear gas.

"Everything is going pretty smoothly," said U.S. Army Col. David Holland, a military spokesman in Panama. "We haven't had any resistance today from the Cubans."

Many of the returnees say conditions are poor at Guantanamo, which is American soil and held 20,402 Cubans as of Tuesday. But Marine Gen. Raymond Ayres said facilities have improved substantially since September, when they were sent to Panama.

He said 522 "hardback" tents with wooden floors have been built, each with space for 16 to 23 people. Another 1,400 tents will go up by April, he said.

"My planning is that we will do this indefinitely," Ayres said. But that sort of timetable was not what refugee David Moya had in mind.

Asked after he got off the plane how long he expected to stay at Guantanamo, the 27-year-old said, "I think it won't be years."

"I have a lot of faith there is going to be a change because the United States has never failed us," he said.



Associated Press

Cuban refugees are escorted to a processing center at the Empire Range Camp near Panama City Tuesday.

That faith, whether justified or not, may be a critical element in keeping the camps in order.

"Hope is my most important ally," Ayres said. "When people run out of hope, this will be a pretty dismal place."

Only 1,171 of the Cuban refugees interned in Panama have obtained U.S. visas — either because they were sponsored by American relatives or were minors, orphans or chronically ill.

Spain accepted 72 refugees, and officials said Panama granted resident visas to nearly 200 of 300 Cubans who applied.

At least 13 refugees have scaled camp fences and escaped into the Panamanian jungle since the first Cubans arrived Sept. 6. Five have been recaptured. Two drowned trying to swim the canal.

Another dozen have attempted suicide, saying they didn't want to go back to Guantanamo Bay.

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## PROLONGED LIFE IS UNCERTAIN

## Drug studies find way to suppress AIDS

Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four new studies suggest a novel combination of AIDS drugs knocks back the virus and boosts levels of critical white blood cells for up to a year.

Experts called the results encouraging but said they are uncertain yet whether the hopeful signs mean people with AIDS will actually live longer.

The studies — two conducted in Europe and two in the United States — all tested a combination of AZT, a widely used AIDS drug and the experimental 3TC.

This strategy is yet to be compared widely against other combinations of drugs, and many questions remain, including its long-term safety and just when in the course of the disease it should be given.

3TC, also known as lamivudine, is produced by Glaxo Holdings Inc. While the medicine has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for routine use, the company has provided it to about 10,000 AIDS patients around the world.

The latest research was presented Wednesday at an AIDS conference sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

AIDS kills largely by attacking CD4 cells, a variety of critical white cells that help the body fight infections. The latest studies showed that the two drugs together appeared to significantly raise CD4 levels while suppress-

ing — but not eliminating — the virus.

Dr. Christine Katlama, a researcher from Pitie-Salpetriere Hospital in Paris, said the combination of 3TC and AZT would now be her first choice for treating patients with relatively advanced disease.

However, experts were cautious about making too much of the latest findings, especially since they don't know whether it actually prolongs life. Longer studies will be necessary to determine that.

"Right now, the combination of AZT plus 3TC looks like it gives us better virus suppression, better increases in CD4 cell counts in naive (previously untreated) individuals than either drug

alone," said Dr. Daniel Kuritzkes of the University of Colorado. "That doesn't mean this is the cure for AIDS nor does it mean this is the therapy we will stick with for a long time into the future."

The AIDS virus mutates quickly, and this is one of the key obstacles to treating the disease. Through random genetic shifts, the virus quickly grows resistant to new drugs.

Indeed, the researchers found that the virus became 100 percent resistant to 3TC within a few weeks. However, the researchers also found that the quick acquisition of this mutation seemed to slow the virus from growing resistant to AZT.

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## Mideast negotiations linger in delicate balance

Nicolas B. Tatro  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Arab and Israeli peacemakers' planned show of unity is designed to dispel fears that extremist violence has killed the peace process. They may bolster their sagging images at home, but their ability to stop the bloodshed is in doubt.

Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the PLO seek to rescue the negotiations from the devastation caused by Islamic militants, whose suicide attacks have shattered belief in coexistence between Israelis and Palestinians.

The summit in Cairo today will also bolster Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's position as the pivotal leader in the coalition. In that role, he will be called on to push forward the stalled negotiations between Israel and Syria.

The peacemakers, however, do not control the triggers on the car bombs, and their ability to limit the violence is open to question. They hope mostly to revitalize the image of the process and inject some momentum.

For Israelis, the peace agreement is a disappointment because it has failed to deliver personal security.

For Palestinians, making peace has not realized dreams of a better

economy, more jobs and independence.

"What's needed is some new spirit injected into the process. We need to show those who say the process has exhausted itself that it still has a lot of life," said Uri Dromi, an Israeli government spokesman.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has in effect frozen the expansion of autonomy, demanding a meaningful effort by PLO leader Yasser Arafat to curb terrorism. He hopes Egypt and Jordan will help persuade Arafat that it is time to crack down on Islamic militants in the Gaza Strip.

Israel may get a better-than-usual hearing for its anti-terror plea because the fundamentalists who want to spread their mantle over the entire region are also targeting secular Arab regimes like those of Egypt and Jordan. The message was brought home this week when militants in Algeria launched a suicide car bombing that killed 42 people.

But Palestinian leaders say expectations that the PLO can rein in militants are unrealistic.

"We cannot stop the suicidal bombing. Even large countries could not stop such attacks," Intissar al-Wazir, the Palestinian minister of social affairs, told The Associated Press.

The only solution, she argued, was unfreezing the negotiations and extending self-rule to the West Bank and withdrawing Israeli troops so Palestinian elections can be held.

"How can the Palestinian authority be strong in fighting extremists and isolating them while its people and institutions are separated between the West Bank and Gaza?" al-Wazir said.

Arafat wants Israel to lift the closure imposed on the Gaza Strip and West Bank after the Jan. 22 suicide bombing that left 21 Israelis dead near Netanya. Workers are barred from jobs in Israel, cutting off income that sustains hundreds of thousands of Palestinians.

Palestinians also accuse Rabin of

breaking his promise to halt the building of Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Israeli officials complain that Arafat has given an air of legitimacy to the bloodshed that has claimed 54 Israeli lives since Oct. 1. They note that thousands of Palestinians cheered the latest suicide bombing, and Arafat did not personally condemn the attack.

The impact on the Israeli public has been far reaching, and Rabin is facing a crisis of credibility that for the first time is prompting calls for his resignation.

"The real question is ... whether Rabin will resign and when," Aryeh Caspi wrote in an editorial column in the liberal daily *Haaretz*.



Associated Press

Chechen refugees wait in a bus outside Samashky, a Chechen town 18 miles west of Grozny, Wednesday. Samashky lay in flames and partial ruin Wednesday after a fierce assault by Russian troops, who pummeled it from three sides in an attack starting late Tuesday.

## Bloody raid erupts amid Chechen war

Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press

SAMASHKY, Russia — Russian forces pummeled a Chechen town packed with refugees Wednesday, only hours after residents mournfully loaded corpses onto trucks from a fierce overnight assault.

Carloads of residents fleeing the attacks on Samashky described a hellish night in which Russian forces pounded the town from three sides with tanks and artillery, and helicopters strafed it for hours with machine-gun fire.

Many homes were reported destroyed and several fires were visible from a Russian checkpoint two miles from the center of Samashky, a town largely untouched by the war until this week.

The Russian attacks appear to be the bloodiest yet in a week that has seen the war in Chechnya expand to more outlying areas of the secessionist republic.

It came amid mounting international criticism, including a U.S. State Department report Wednesday that blasted Moscow for numerous human rights violations — including using excessive force — in Chechnya.

Heavy shelling continued in the center of Grozny, which was enveloped in fog. Russian doctors treating soldiers, who were transported from the ruined Chechen capital to Beslan, said clashes had erupted south of the Sunzha River. The river snakes through Grozny and has served as a dividing line between Russians to the north and Chechens to the south.

Defense Ministry spokesman Col. Andrei Antonov told the Tass news agency on Wednesday that

Russian marines now controlled the bridges over the river.

Shaken refugees from Samashky, 20 miles west of Grozny, streamed into the neighboring Russian region of Ingushetia. Several women were in tears as they stood at a muddy crossroads. Men in brown fur hats wore hateful scowls, shook their fists and swore revenge.

"It was terrible," said Usman Borzegov, 60, standing beside a battered orange bus that brought several dozen residents to safety. "And now our fighters will round up more guys and attack the Russians back."

"The Russians are not interested in catching (Chechen President Dzhokhar) Dudayev," said 31-year-old Zia Avtorkhanov. "They're interested in killing Chechen people."

The Russian government press service said Samashky had been attacked because it harbored fighters loyal to Dudayev, whom it blames for widespread lawlessness in Chechnya in recent years.

But the U.S. report, citing findings by Russia's human rights commissioner, Sergei Kovalyov, said Russia's intensive bombing of civilians in Grozny was "in conflict with a number of Russia's international obligations."

The human-rights report is issued annually by the State Department and cites violations in other nations as well as Russia.

Thousands of people have been killed since Russian troops entered Chechnya on Dec. 11 to quash its self-proclaimed independence. The fighting has forced at least 400,000 people from their homes, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

## SOUTHEASTERN LOWLANDS HIT HARD

## Dutch dikes given test by flooded waterways

Raf Casert  
Associated Press

TIEL, Netherlands — Soldiers slung sandbags and tried to battle Mother Nature Wednesday as flooded rivers made water refugees of almost 250,000 people, the biggest exodus in Dutch history.

Despite the efforts, one dike was breached and water poured into the town of Ochten.

Soldiers were pressed into duty Wednesday to reinforce dikes weakened by the rampaging Maas and Waal rivers, which have been bearing the brunt of Western Europe's recent flooding and snow melt-off.

Although water levels in this low-lying province were dropping by nightfall, the rising river waters spread northward, forcing Kampen, a town of 40,000, to build a second emergency dike. Kampen lies along the IJssel River, just south of the vast inland lake known as the IJsselmeer.

Evacuees clogged highways with traffic jams several miles long in their rush to high ground with only what they could carry in their cars and trucks. Livestock shared space with washing machines as residents of Gelderland and Limburg provinces packed up their lives.

Some people refused to bow to evacuation orders, which if violated

include fines and jail.

Riot police were sent into the eastern section of the Waal city of Gorinchem to forcibly evacuate the remaining 4,000 residents.

"I'm absolutely not going to leave," said Paul Gremmen, who owns a furniture factory in the Waal town of Wamel. "If the water breaks through, I have to save the expensive computer-controlled machinery."

Queen Beatrix, 57, splashed through puddles in her green rubber boots to chat with evacuees and comfort those about to leave their homes.

The flood waters that continued to decline in the rest of northwestern Europe regained their fury as they poured into the southeastern Dutch lowlands guarded by 300 miles of dikes.

The Finance Ministry put the price tag for a "worst-case scenario" of dikes bursting at up to \$46 billion.

A second Dutch fatality was reported Wednesday — a 52-year-old woman fell into the Waal and died Tuesday.

That brought the official death toll from the European floods to 29, including 16 in France, four in Germany, five in Belgium, one in Luxembourg and one in Austria.

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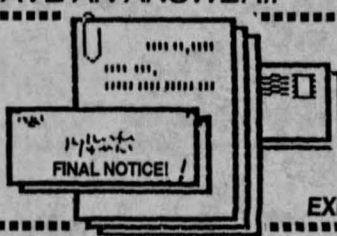
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## STUDENTS CALL FOR RESIGNATION

## Rutgers president retracts 'racist' statement

Jennifer Greenstein  
Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A university president apologized Wednesday for "the damage and the pain" he caused by implying African-Americans lack the genetic background to score well on standardized tests.

President Francis Lawrence of Rutgers University said he had misspoken and that such views were wrong. He refused to resign despite demands from some 500 student protesters who marched across campus Wednesday.

School officials said they don't plan to discipline him.

"To the depths of my soul, in no way have I ever thought these things, believed these things," Lawrence said in an interview with the Associated Press.

He also issued a statement to be given to all students and said he would meet with students over the next few days.

Demonstrators chanting "Lawrence must go!" marched through the center of the main campus Wednesday, held a brief sit-in, then advanced to the building that houses the president's office. Speakers used a megaphone.

"We as students demand to be respected as human beings. Your words have revealed a subconsciously racist ideology," said Otis Rolley, 20, a junior and one of the march leaders.

Lawrence, who became president in 1990, was not in the building at the time.

Speaking in November to faculty members, Lawrence described his views on the use of such exams as the Scholastic Assessment Tests to judge student performance.

"The average SAT for African-Americans is 750," he said. "Do we set standards in the future so that we don't admit anybody with the national test? Or do we deal with a



Associated Press

Derrick Loyal pumps his fist in support of Rutgers University students calling for the resignation of Rutgers President Francis Lawrence on the campus in New Brunswick, N.J., Wednesday. Lawrence apologized Tuesday for making a statement in November that implied African-American students lack the "genetic hereditary background" to score well on standardized tests.

disadvantaged population that doesn't have that genetic hereditary background to have a higher average?"

A recording of the speech was distributed by the faculty union; the remarks were reported Tuesday in *The Star-Ledger* of Newark.

In addition to student governments and the student newspaper, the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People has demanded Lawrence's resignation.

Lawrence said he could not "explain a remark that said precisely the opposite of my deeply held beliefs."

"I want to issue a public apology for the damage and the pain that I know that my widely published remarks have caused," his statement said.

"The idea that intelligence levels

differ based on ethnicity and that minorities are genetically inferior are monstrously perverse," he said.

Some students didn't believe he simply misspoke.

"A slip-up? You slip and fall. You don't slip and call somebody genetically inferior," Celestine Chukumba, 22, told the campus rally.

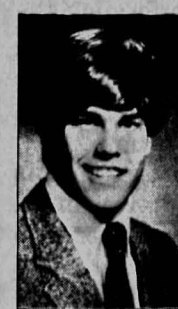
About 31 percent of the state university's 40,000 students are minorities.

## EIGHT YEAR SEARCH ENDS

## Athlete surrenders after dodging FBI

Denise Lavoie  
Associated Press

DARIEN, Conn. — Alex Kelly fled the country eight years ago a fallen hero, a former high-school



Kelly

wrestling and football star accused of raping two teen-age girls while driving them home from parties.

Authorities followed his trail as he skied, para-sailed, scuba dived and mountain

climbed his way across Europe.

Kelly, now 27, might have continued his sporting life if not for an address authorities found in July during a raid on his parents' home in this well-to-do suburb of New York.

Kelly surrendered Jan. 19 in Switzerland. His extradition is still incomplete; he wants some charges dropped.

Investigators and an attorney for one of the alleged rape victims speak bitterly of the life line they say kept him from his day in court.

"He was fortunate he had the family structure to help him out. That helped him out more than anything," said FBI agent Ralph

DiFonzo, whose fugitive task force joined the search last year.

Police Chief Hugh McManus also said he believes Kelly's parents knew of his whereabouts.

Prosecutors won't say whether the parents could face charges.

In 1986, Joseph and Melanie Kelly, owners of Darien Plumbing & Heating, put up their home as collateral for their son's \$200,000 bond and almost lost the house when he fled.

After their home was raided in July, they hired New York lawyer Thomas Puccio, a former federal prosecutor whose clients include Claus von Bulow.

Puccio and the family have declined to comment. The Kellys did not return several telephone messages left by the Associated Press, and no one answered the door at their home Tuesday.

David Golub, an attorney for one of the alleged rape victims, told *The Advocate* newspaper last week that he believes Kelly's parents had been in constant contact with him and aided him financially. Golub declined further comment this week.

In the July raid, detectives found an address from the island of Orust off the west coast of Sweden. Swedish authorities converged on the island community of Hjalteby the very same day. Kelly had vanished, apparently after being tipped off.

## COMPANY FOUNDER STEPS ASIDE

## Ben &amp; Jerry's contest ends with zany CEO

Ross Sneyd  
Associated Press

WATERBURY, Vt. — He scooped the competition with help from a lid of chunky mandarin orange, a poem touching on the civil rights movement and some Fortune 100 expertise.

Robert Holland Jr., a self-proclaimed ice cream "grazer," was appointed president and chief executive officer of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. Wednesday.

In a company contest dubbed "Yo! I Want To Be CEO!," he beat out some 22,000 others who wrote essays on why they should be chosen to take over from company co-founder Ben Cohen, who is stepping aside from day-to-day management.

But while the search began with a gimmick, it ended in a more traditional fashion. Holland, 54, a For-

tune 100 business consultant, was selected with the help of an executive search firm.

Although he was among those recruited, executives assured the public that finalists from the essay contest were also considered.

"He's shown this entrepreneurial drive both in social areas and business areas," said Cohen, the portly bearded former hippie.

Holland's appointment was announced in front of more than 100 employees as Cohen, like a king passing on the crown, handed him a hat shaped like an oversized Ben & Jerry's ice cream container. They were joined by co-founder Jerry Greenfield for ceremonial snacks of ice cream.

Holland, of White Plains, N.Y., has spent his career working for struggling companies that he helped turn around. Most recently, he was



Associated Press

Ben Cohen, left, and Jerry Greenfield, right, present the "corporate hat" to Robert Holland Jr. at the Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. headquarters in Waterbury, Vt., Wednesday. In a contest titled "Yo! I Want to Be CEO!," applicants were told to submit a 100-word essay and the lid of their favorite Ben & Jerry's flavor.

chairman and CEO of a family-owned business that buys troubled companies, overhauls them and then sells them.

His love of ice cream won't hurt at

Ben & Jerry's. "I'm actually a grazer," he said of his favorite flavors. "I like cookie dough, white Russian, Cherry Garcia and maple walnut."

## TRIAL CONTINUES

## Lawyer says Muslim was a rich man

Larry Neumeister  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was not a humble cleric, but a powerful terrorist who had hundreds of thousands of dollars in the bank, the government said Wednesday.

The allegations were made in court, but out of the jury's presence, after testimony began in the trial following opening statements by 13 lawyers.

Twelve Muslims are accused of planning to attack several New York landmarks in a bid to force the United States to change its Middle East policy.

On Monday, the sheik's lawyer, Lynne Stewart, had portrayed the 56-year-old blind cleric as a man of modest means.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald scoffed at that Wednesday as he tried to enter into evidence a photograph of FBI agents counting money on the sheik's bed after raiding his Jersey City, N.J., apartment.

"Living in modest means?" he said with sarcasm. "He has hundreds of thousands of dollars in bank accounts and \$61,000 in 100-dollar bills sitting in his apartment."

U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey said he would allow testimony about the money to be put before the jury today.

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# Viewpoints

## CORPORAL DISCIPLINING

### Punishment is obsolete

Recently, an incident regarding corporal punishment, defined as the willful infliction of physical pain on a pupil, occurred in North Little Rock, Ark. Last week, *The Daily Iowan* presented a summary of what exactly happened. A teacher, Betty Davis, punished her student, 7-year-old Austin Scroggins, by forcing him to crawl around the room because he allegedly dropped his pencil on the floor and went down on his hands and knees to retrieve it. Scroggins' knees became raw while performing the task. Nevertheless, this boy was more fortunate than others who suffer from horrible abuse in the classroom every day.

An article in *Family Circle* magazine, titled "Mom, the teacher hit me," provides graphic descriptions of the abuse children in elementary schools are exposed to. According to this article, however, many states and school districts have banned the use of corporal punishment in the classroom. Yet there are still far too many teachers getting away with physically and emotionally abusing their pupils.

For example, Rob Waters, the author of the article, explains that a 6-year-old boy from North Carolina was hit with a yardstick more than 100 times on his legs, buttocks and hands just for providing an incorrect answer to a math problem. He suffered terrible bruises over his legs and buttocks. The teacher was dismissed from her job, convicted on misdemeanor assault charges and had her teaching credentials taken away. Another example Waters gave was of an incident in Alabama. A math teacher lined his students up and used a paddle on them for arriving late from recess. The only punishment the teacher received was a one-week suspension without pay. Today, he continues to teach at the same school.

A teacher getting suspended for one week without pay for torturing students is an outrage. It is depressing enough when we hear about children being abused in the home. School should be a place to escape from problems, not bring on more. Classrooms should be a place to learn, make friends and have fun. How in the world can learning take place when the environment children are in is a nightmare? Why would children even want to attend school given these circumstances?

Waters claims that opponents of corporal punishment view hitting a student more as legalized child abuse as well as a humiliation to the child. Most important, however, is that it turns kids off of school. Data from the U.S. Department of Education shows that states with high rates of corporal punishment, such as Texas and Arkansas, also have lower-than-average test scores and higher-than-average high-school dropouts.

Corporal punishment should not be a way to discipline children. Sure, kids can get out of hand and behave obnoxiously, but teachers should know how to handle this in a nonviolent, nonabusive way. Everyone seems to be so gung-ho about family values, and although they are no doubt extremely important, this is only one side to a child's life. Teachers who just think of their students as play things should be fired.

Irwin Hyman, a professor of school psychology at Temple University in Philadelphia, revealed that "a system that uses fear and intimidation is not a system that encourages creative or critical thinking or problem solving." Let's wake up and realize that sometimes students are not as much to blame as teachers.

Suzanne Shapiro  
Editorial Writer

## CLINTON TAKES A SWING AT SPORT

### Trying to save baseball

What do Fred Merkle, Mitch Williams, Bill Buckner and the Chicago Cubs have in common? They are some of the most notorious goats in baseball history. If you want to win the big games, don't let these guys play. Now, however, they are being rivaled by the goats of baseball present.

Worse than Buckner's glove work in game six of the 1986 World Series, the owners allowed a potential playoff smash to dribble between their legs late last season. After a winter where pinch hitters Dick Ravitch and Donald Fehr went down swinging (often at each other), America is waiting for someone to deliver the key hit putting real baseball back in the parks this spring.

The owners and players not only failed to reach a collective bargaining agreement, they also failed to give the game or the fans an ounce of respect. The owners are crying poverty while the players still receive exorbitant salaries. A perfect example of this is Jeff Bagwell. After a monster almost-season in 1994, he recently signed a very lucrative contract despite still being on the picket line.

Destroying last year's playoffs threatens to scar the game. Famous for its perfect dimensions, pace and continuity, baseball is now being shredded into imperfect disarray. The recent "work" stoppage ended runs by several players at major records or milestones. The game will never know if Matt Williams, Ken Griffey Jr. or Frank Thomas could have launched themselves beyond Roger Maris' home-run record. Could Tony Gwynn have hit .400? Could Don Mattingly finally have seen the World Series? If the strike results in the use of replacement players, Cal Ripken's gallop toward Iron Horse Lou Gehrig's longevity record of 2,130 consecutive games played could also be in jeopardy. These records and milestones should be decided on the field, not at a bargaining table.

These questions will never be answered in terms of the 1994 season. The owners and players must find someone to save the game. Replacement players like Michael Jordan, John Doe and 55-year-old Phil Niekro will go down in flames and probably take the game with them. Bill Clinton has thrown himself into the on-deck circle, awaiting the perfect moment to step up and squeeze in the winning run to save baseball. Batter up, Clinton. Take your swings, but don't become baseball's biggest goat.

Mike Waller  
Editorial Writer

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## JONATHAN LYONS

### Is there gender-equity in limiting of rights?



I do not find the foresight and common sense of Republicans, as a whole, to be greater than that shown collectively by Democrats. From time to time, however, exceptions turn up. One such example is that of Republican Rep. Dave Bishop and Democratic Rep. Kris Hasskamp.

The pro-life cause has gone the way of many of today's myopic, zealotry-fueled social movements: It has begun taking fully realized human lives in the name of its cause. While many in the pro-life movement speak out against the taking of human life, many (but certainly not all) also nonetheless smirk and nod when the occasional Paul Hill or John Salvi turns up in Terminator shades, murdering innocent bystanders and howling out Bible passages. Many also give a collective, sneering nod of approval when callous governors withhold protection from those people most likely to be murdered by these would-be martyrs.

In their war, as it is conducted away from the trenches, pro-life elected officials have become the Sinn Fein to the pro-lifers' rendition of the Irish Republican Army — the pro-death and pro-terrorism wing of America's pro-life movement — turning up in the snappiest office attire and tacking abortion-limiting amendments onto any legislation passing their way. They become the seemingly sensible arm of a movement turned murderous.

Dressing conservatively and debating over a cappuccino with studied calm, they cast an air which makes them seem almost reasonable.

And generally speaking, it is Republicans doing this sort of thinly veiled rights-limiting and pro-terrorist advocating.

But (in this rare example, anyway) stereotypes do not always hold true.

As anyone who's caught a newscast in the last three months knows, the Republicans have successfully made welfare reform one of the hottest issues going in political circles around the country at the moment.

Rep. Hasskamp, one example of the aforementioned pro-lifer cum legislator, tacked an amendment onto welfare-reform legislation currently being debated. While this is not an unusual move for politicians trying to garner approval for pet projects, Hasskamp's legislative baggage would require any woman seeking an abortion to wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure. Further, Hasskamp would require women considering this perfectly legal choice to receive medical information concerning abortion — as well as the name of the doctor who will perform the procedure — 24 hours ahead of time.

Does that sound like welfare reform to you, dear reader?

Democrat Hasskamp, apparently intent on placing any possible roadblock to a woman's right to reproductive freedom, breaks the traditional mold of the Democrat as the defender of choice.

Enter Republican Bishop. Bishop decided people should be made more aware of Hasskamp's amendment and came up with an interesting maneuver to draw attention to the loosely related Hasskamp amendment: He introduced an amendment of his own.

Bishop's amendment to the welfare-reform legislation — an amendment he describes as a gender-equity measure — would require notification of a man's wife, parents and in-laws before he receives a perfectly legal reproductive medical procedure which only males can receive: a vasectomy. Under the measure, men seeking this legal reproductive choice must be told who will perform it, the medical risks involved and that it is irreversible, and they must be told all of this at least 24 hours before the procedure is to take place.

Men would, as a result, be required to wait at least 24 hours before utilizing this reproductive right, and their impending operation would then become the knowledge (if not the business) of family members who would in no way be directly affected by the outcome.

Touche.

Bishop says he's serious, although he did admit in a Jan. 27 report by *The Associated Press* his opinion that "(i)n order to get attention, you have to use something like a two-by-four. Maybe this will bring attention."

I hope so.

And kudos to this unusual Republican for pointing out the presumption of control over a woman's body advocated by the so-called pro-life movement. But not everyone will get the point.

At last report, Rep. Hasskamp was willing to work with Bishop on his amendment, apparently unlightened as to the central aim of Bishop's addition of this unrelated measure to a welfare-reform package: "What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander," Bishop quipped to the AP.

The Bishop amendment is not about allowing governmental control over either men's or women's bodies. It is intended to point out a disparity between how so-called pro-lifers view women's control of their own bodies and how the pro-lifers view men's control over their own bodies. It is intended to shake something of a reaction out of the well-to-do white male prostate of the "right to life unless we say so" movement by shackling them with the same restrictions they would all too readily use to shackle women.

Let's hope neither amendment passes.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## CHRIS BRITT



## GUEST OPINION • ROGER J. PIERCE

### New monetary system could balance budget

Deficit spending by government has been our national way of life for the past 40 years. The record shows that we have been running increasing deficits since 1954 to about \$400 billion annually in recent years. Seldom has there been budget surplus in all that time. The national debt has now risen to \$4.5 trillion on which we must pay about \$300 billion interest.

After all these years of deficit spending, why the current flap about reducing it? Why didn't the fiscal and monetary officials do something to solve this problem long before now? The answer is that they couldn't do anything to reduce deficit spending without serious damage to the economy. The government budget was a necessity to sponsor many jobs for workers who could no longer be absorbed by the private sector. Deficit spending has been an absolute necessity to keep the United States from falling into deep depression. What makes the new Congress think we can now turn around on a dime and balance the budget?

Many past presidents and Congresses tried to achieve a balanced budget but could never get it done. They would have had to raise taxes or reduce the national budget. Both of these options were impossible in view of the state of the economy and public opposition to such draconian measures that would have done so much

economic damage and caused so much hardship.

Deficit spending is an idea that came from John Maynard Keynes, a British economist. He simply stated that if you can't levy enough taxes to pay the bills, just create enough money as a debt to make up the tax shortfall. This was a fine idea, and it worked in the United States. It enabled the government to sponsor many new jobs and keep the country out of depression. However, it had the disadvantage of creating new money as a debt on which we must pay interest.

*The government must in the future, as it has in the past, sponsor good jobs in the nonconsumer sector. To do this in the future, government spending should grow rather than being reduced.*

The Federal Reserve System is the mechanism by which this new debt money was created. This is how we racked up such a large national debt and interest payments. Very little has been paid on the principal of the debt. Even if the budget could be balanced today, the debt and interest would remain at present levels. There is talk of balancing the budget in the next seven years. Why do it since we will still be saddled with an unpayable debt and its interest?

True, it would halt the growth of the debt and interest, but the damage done to the economy would not be worth the small difference. It would make on the existing debt. The statement that the old debt and new debt would be a burden to our children and grandchildren is ridiculous. There is no way to pay off the debt short of a budget surplus of \$300 billion to \$350 billion over a period of 50 years or more. A sustained surplus at this level is highly improbable. A better solution would be to go to the long-advocated new monetary system where money is created debt-free. This would definitely halt the growth of the debt and interest.

Deficit reduction is a bad idea and would result in an unwarranted reduction in the government's budget. This cannot be done without losing many good jobs of surplus workers. Past history of increased productivity due to technology and automation has shown that the private sector can no longer absorb all the surplus workers. The government must in the future, as it has in the past, sponsor good jobs in the nonconsumer sector. To do this in the future, government spending should grow rather than being reduced.

The prospect for a balanced budget and elimination of the past national debt in the future is very dim. It will take some momentous events to force a change in our monetary system so that spending and income can be balanced.

Roger J. Pierce is a freelance writer from Cedar Rapids.



## READERS SAY...

### Would you read O.J. Simpson's book? Why or why not?

Nathan Hoffman, UI sophomore majoring in computer engineering



"No, I think he's guilty, and he wants to prove he's not guilty. I think he'll just be talking about how he's not guilty."

Danielle Conard, UI senior majoring in communications studies



"Probably not, just because I have to read books for my other classes. If it was during the summer and someone bought it for me, then maybe, but probably not because I don't have time."

Anand Raghavan, UI graduate student in biomedical engineering



"I don't think I would. I think he's just out to make money."

Angela Hamblin, UI freshman majoring in elementary education



"No, because I don't believe the people that wrote the book knew what happened. No one really knows. I don't really even agree with the trial."

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## SEARCH

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committee members decided to submit their suggestions to Collins before a subcommittee meets this weekend to draft the list of standards.

The nature and specificity of the criteria sparked debate among committee members.

"I think there is a certain safety in keeping (the criteria) general at this point," said Jill McLaughlin, a UI alumna. "We don't want to exclude someone who would be an excellent president because they don't meet one certain criterion."

The list should include certain mandatory requirements, said Michael Green, UI law professor.

"What we need to do is have certain criteria we think are essential," he said. Green proposed having a number of mandates plus a set of optional standards.

The committee shouldn't be bound by the contents of the list, Collins said.

"I hate laundry lists," he said. "I like to think on a little higher level."

The committee members also discussed issues of diversity. Susan Mask, director of the UI Affirmative Action Office, said the recruitment of

diverse candidates and those with proven track records in addressing campus diversity should be a priority. She said actively recruiting a diverse candidate pool would ultimately benefit the UI.

"Diversity and excellence are compatible," she said. "We need to put people on notice that (the committee) is inviting their experiences with diversity."

Mask warned the committee against only seeking candidates from peer institutions.

"Women and minorities are not abundant in our peer institutions," she said. "In the definition of peer institutions, we may be excluding whole categories of people."

A tentative schedule for the search was offered, but Collins said the time frame is subject to continual change.

After establishing the list of criteria, the committee will begin a national advertising campaign, including sending letters to several hundred individuals, groups and UI officials, asking them for nominations for the presidency.

The search firm hired by the regents, Korn / Ferry International

of Dallas, is also making a list of possible candidates to assist the committee. The two lists will be combined.

From a pool of candidates that could be as large as 150 people, Collins said about 12 will be chosen as semi-finalists and have off-campus interviews.

The ideal situation for the off-campus interviews would involve all members of the committee, Collins said.

"There is some merit to having the entire search committee take part in that process," he said.

However, including the entire committee in the off-campus interviews would be difficult because of cost and scheduling restrictions, Collins said.

Of the 12 semifinalists, six may be brought to the UI for more interviews. Once they arrive, their names will become public — they will mingle with the UI population and possibly participate in a series of public forums.

Based on the campus interviews, the committee will submit the names of at least four finalists to the regents.

## GROUNDHOG

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him back into his burrow, bringing an additional six weeks of winter. The first official day of spring is March 20.

"Right now it's kind of warm, so I'd like to think that spring is coming," UI student Tara Hollimon said.

UI student Vikki Pfammatter shares that optimism.

"It's getting pretty warm, so I don't think we're going to have winter too much longer," she said.

State climatologist Harry Hillaker said those hopes for spring will be dashed because the National Weather Service has predicted a trend toward colder weather beginning next week.

"On average, the coldest day of the year is Jan. 25," Hillaker said. "We're just barely past the halfway point, so I think it's safe to say that winter will still be here for a while."

The 1995 Farmer's Almanac also predicts winter will continue through February and into March, with above-average snowfall. Even April and May are set to be colder than usual this year.

According to the Des Moines National Weather Service, high temperatures will be in the lower 30s with a northwest wind of 5 to 15 mph.

The legend of Groundhog Day began more than 108 years ago, when residents of Punxsutawney would go into the woods to hunt woodchucks, said Norma Martin, a member of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Festival Committee. If hunters could see the groundhogs' shadows, they believed winter would continue.

"When hunting was banned, Phil became the ceremonial groundhog who would predict the weather, and

the festivities have gotten larger every year since," Martin said.

Since then, Phil has been up with the sun each year on Feb. 2 to look for his shadow at about 7:20 a.m. If Phil sees his shadow, it's a bad omen, and he crawls back into his burrow to shiver through six more weeks of winter.

Phil's yearly episode is not an exact predictor of the weather to come; it's only a warning to everyone, Kunselman said.

Phil is treated very well by those who take care of him throughout the year in Punxsutawney, Kunselman said. The groundhog lives at the town zoo where he enjoys accommodations featuring heat and air conditioning for his comfort.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 eager Phil fans are expected to be on hand in Punxsutawney today when Phil goes outside to look for his shadow.

## WELFARE

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said. "Uniformity is good when dealing with this problem because people mainly want to improve the prospects for those on welfare," he said. "Helping the poor should be a national issue because a state with a lot of poor shouldn't have to bear a larger burden than states with fewer poor."

However, Steve Foss, chairman of the Johnson County Republicans, said welfare is not a job for the federal government to tackle.

"I suspect everybody believes the system doesn't work as it is," Foss said. "At least there's an agreement that the system is broken and needs repair. Most people agree it would be handled better at the state / local level other than micro-management at the federal level."

State-managed welfare reform has proven effective in experimental programs in Wisconsin and Michigan, Foss said.

"It has been proven that states can do a better job," he said. "The federal government can't manage different states and comply with their different needs."

Although Pogue agrees certain states have successful welfare programs, he said they should become models for a revamped federal program.

"I think Iowa has done quite a lot mainly in the direction of people talking about changing welfare," he said. "I would expect what will hap-

pen is that people will look around and see it isn't really monolithic. It's not the same in every state."

The welfare problem should be solved federally and geared to move people who are on welfare off the program, Pogue said.

"If we're serious about people presently on welfare moving off, then we need a system which will provide opportunities for them to do so," he said. "We need more resources available now to educate and train people."

However, Bob Simpson, member of the Concerns Committee of the Johnson County Democrats, said the government needs to seriously weigh the consequences of placing welfare reform responsibility in the states' hands.

"We should be more innovative because at the present time it's recommended for states to obtain a waiver from the Department of Health and Human Services prior to initializing changes in human service programs," he said. "An enormous amount of care must be taken, otherwise large groups of people needing care won't have it."

People on welfare don't have the resources to get off the system and support themselves because they can't make enough in the marketplace for necessary food and health services, Pogue said.

"Welfare reform needs to come in two parts," he said. "One is people need to earn more and be educated

and trained more to qualify for better jobs. Second, the jobs have to be there. Until we do that we're not going to be successful in getting many people off welfare."

Foss said he understands people can become trapped on welfare but said the government needs to change direction when determining who is eligible for assistance.

"We need to decrease the need for welfare but make sure people that need it have access to it," he said. "It should be a temporary commission, not a way of life."

Iowa has studied the problem and has made changes which help people get off welfare, Pogue said.

"Iowa has made changes in how they operate the system and how long people stay on it," he said. "They support education and child care and allow people to keep more of what they earn while working on welfare."

Regardless of whether the states or federal government has control of welfare reform, Pogue said the primary concern should be finding a way for people to get out of the system and into the labor force.

"The problem with the present system is that it's not giving them a way out," he said. "In order to get them out, we need to make resources available to get into the labor market. Iowa is saying that's what we need to do. The emphasis is on that part of it."

## BOOK

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to \$14.35 at the bookstore to promote the "new release" sale. Cuminsky said the sale is to encourage purchase of controversial books currently in the news.

"I don't think we'll sell too many more, but from a profit standpoint, I hope it continues to sell," he said. "The sale is just to encourage people to read what's going on in the news."

Gretta Sokoloss, manager of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., said she does not anticipate sell-

ing many copies. She ordered 10 copies of the book, and only three were purchased over the weekend.

"I think the people that come in here are just less interested," Sokoloss said. "We just don't normally sell many of these types of books."

The Simpson book has had a little more success at Waldenbooks in Old Capitol Mall. Thirty copies arrived last Friday and Stephanie Callan, manager of Waldenbooks, said they

were sold out by Sunday.

"We've had just about everybody coming in to buy the book," she said.

Thirty copies sold in one weekend is the average for a new release at Waldenbooks, Callan said.

"It's not out of the ordinary to see a new release like this sell well the first week," she said. "And, of course, this follows the pattern like anything else that has been talked about."

## REPORT

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number of bright spots, especially the restoration of democracy in Haiti and continued improvements in once-repressive South Korea. The former Soviet republic of Moldova "became a democracy overnight," stated a U.S. official who helped prepare the report.

More in tune with the conclusions, though, was a statement in the overview to the report that "human rights violations span the globe, and no region has a monopoly on abuses."

Country by country, the report catalogued genocide in Bosnia-Herzegovina and in Rwanda, widespread torture in Iran and Iraq, invasion of refugee camps and house detention of Nobel Prize-winner Aug San Suu Kyi in Burma, and the systematic rating of each individual as a poten-

tial security threat in North Korea.

"The documentation that is here should be the beginning now of a program of action for politically realistic goals that can be set for these countries," said Jim O'Dea, director of the Washington office of the private human rights group Amnesty International.

But in presenting the report, Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth said the task of promoting reform was complicated by sometimes conflicting goals within the Clinton administration.

Last year, for instance, President Clinton stopped using the threat of trade restrictions as a stick to compel China to treat its people better. Some officials, Wirth said, are convinced market reforms will lead to democratic reforms in some coun-

tries. "We have to pursue a number of goals at the same time," he said.

"Isolation is not an answer," said John Shattuck, the assistant secretary of state for human rights.

The criticism of Russia centered partly on its fierce suppression of a rebellion in the Chechen republic but was directed also at prison conditions, police beatings and cruel hazing of military recruits elsewhere in the country.

President Boris Yeltsin was singled out for signing two decrees last June that conflict with protection against arbitrary arrests and illegal searches and detention. In August, Sergey Kovalev, a political prisoner during the Soviet period, published a report accusing law enforcement officials of beating detainees.

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## Sports

### LOCAL

#### Gable to spearhead luncheon

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For tickets or more information, contact the Iowa City Office at (319) 335-9400.

### BASEBALL

#### Negotiations 40-day hiatus

WASHINGTON — Major League Baseball talks resumed today following a 40-day hiatus. Owners came in for a meeting in an attempt to break the deadlock.

Management is negotiating a new contract for players. The day to formulate a new contract was presented on Tuesday at the walkout which ended on Wednesday.

"We think it's important that we hope it will be a positive development," Atlanta Braves manager Stan Kasten said.

While the owners plan would move, at least on the union side, it was anything but a walkout which would end the strike.

The sides have agreed to a Dec. 22. Last Tuesday, Clinton ordered the bargaining to the Feb. 6 deadline agreement or pay one.

The president asked mediator V. sent his own side can't reach an agreement Monday.

The talks resumed weeks before training and while they will open start the season players, if necessary.

While word had modified the agreement, some opt certain to holding resumed.

"I think they likely to take to shouting range head Donald I."

### TENNIS

#### Americans Pacific Open

TOKYO (AP) — Jackson, G. qualifier De. eliminated from Open on Wednesday.

three other sidelined after Japan's Na. fired power. ground stroke 6-1, 6-2; sixth Huber of Germany 3-6, 6-1, wild-card entered to beat 6-2 in one hour.

Pam Shriver Shauna Stafford matches on Tuesday.

Recycling symbol.







## Sports

## SUPER BOWL MVP

## Young relaxes with Pro Bowl

Ken Peters  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Following a hectic week, a glorious victory and a jubilant celebration, Steve Young planned quite a different pace with a different goal this week — lolling on the beach and working on a tan.

Young is among nine 49ers who were voted into Sunday's Pro Bowl, which matches the NFC and AFC stars at Aloha Stadium.

"I'm looking forward to the sunshine. I've got some white skin to take care of."

Steve Young, NFC Pro Bowl quarterback

"I'm looking forward to the sunshine," Young said. "I've got some white skin to take care of."

"There's no better way to go than to spend time in Hawaii with your teammates. You also get to spend time with a lot of guys from around the league that you enjoy. The Pro Bowl is always a nice luxury at the end of the season. It's a great time."

Young, who threw for 325 yards and a Super Bowl record six touchdowns to earn the MVP award in

the 49ers' 49-26 romp over San Diego, said he was still enjoying the victory.

"I think the whole team is exultant right now," Young said. "When you win a Super Bowl, it's a special experience, especially when we played so well. And it was a great time to play so well."

While Young planned to concentrate on sunning after the daily NFC practices, some of his 49ers teammates at the Pro Bowl had different priorities.

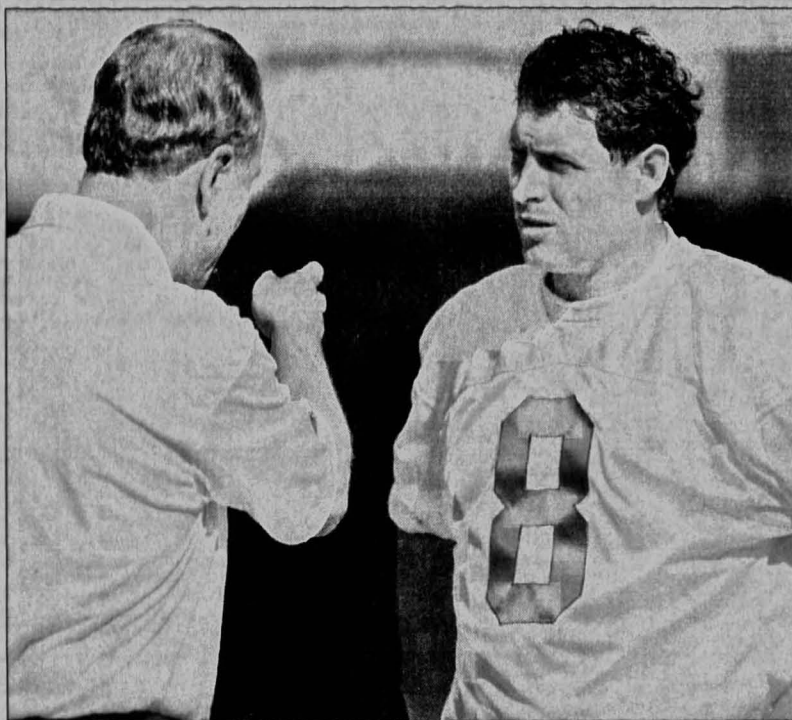
"I've got to get some sleep," safety Tim McDonald, droopy-eyed, said before hitting the practice field Tuesday. "I haven't had any sleep since Saturday night."

McDonald said winning the Super Bowl was particularly special for him, since he spent the first six years of his career with the Cardinals, first in St. Louis then in Phoenix, before San Francisco signed him in 1993.

"It's very fulfilling after spending all those years with an under-500 team. I finally got with a team that could win it all and now I've got a Super Bowl ring," McDonald said.

The said the excitement of the game hadn't worn off.

"That was really something. When we hit the pregame, you knew it was the big time. All the people out there, all the stuff going



Associated Press

Super Bowl XXIX Most Valuable Player Steve Young receives instructions from Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer during Pro Bowl practice at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Wednesday.

on, you knew it was something special. When I came on the field, I've never had chills like that."

Tight end Brent Jones, who five years ago was a member of the 49ers' last previous Super Bowl champion, said he felt relieved that they had finally done it again.

"After you've been there, the toughest thing is wondering if you'll ever get back," said Jones, who had two receptions for 41 yards against the Chargers after catching one pass, for a 7-yard

touchdown, in the 49ers' 55-10 rout of Denver in the 1990 Super Bowl.

"We felt like we should have won in the playoffs for the past few years, but we kept running into roadblocks. That's why it really made this one so sweet."

Jones wants to savor this NFL championship for awhile before he starts worrying again about getting back to the Super Bowl.

"I'm going to try to enjoy this one right up until camp opens," he said.

## QB hurt on golf course

Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. — Losing Super Bowl quarterback Stan Humphries has dislocated his left elbow again while preparing for a golf tournament, the San Diego Chargers said Wednesday.

Humphries was treated briefly and released Tuesday afternoon from Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula after hurting

the arm while practicing for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

San Diego Chargers team doctor Gary Losse, who performed arthroscopic surgery on Humphries' elbow on Nov. 21, said Humphries was doing fine.

Losse said the injury should not prevent Humphries from playing next season. Humphries originally injured the elbow during the '94 season.

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## NFL

## UNDER NEW COACH

## Elway prepared to take pay cut

Associated Press

DENVER — After learning that the Denver Broncos had hired Mike Shanahan as coach, John Elway said he's willing to restructure his contract to help the club sign key free agents.

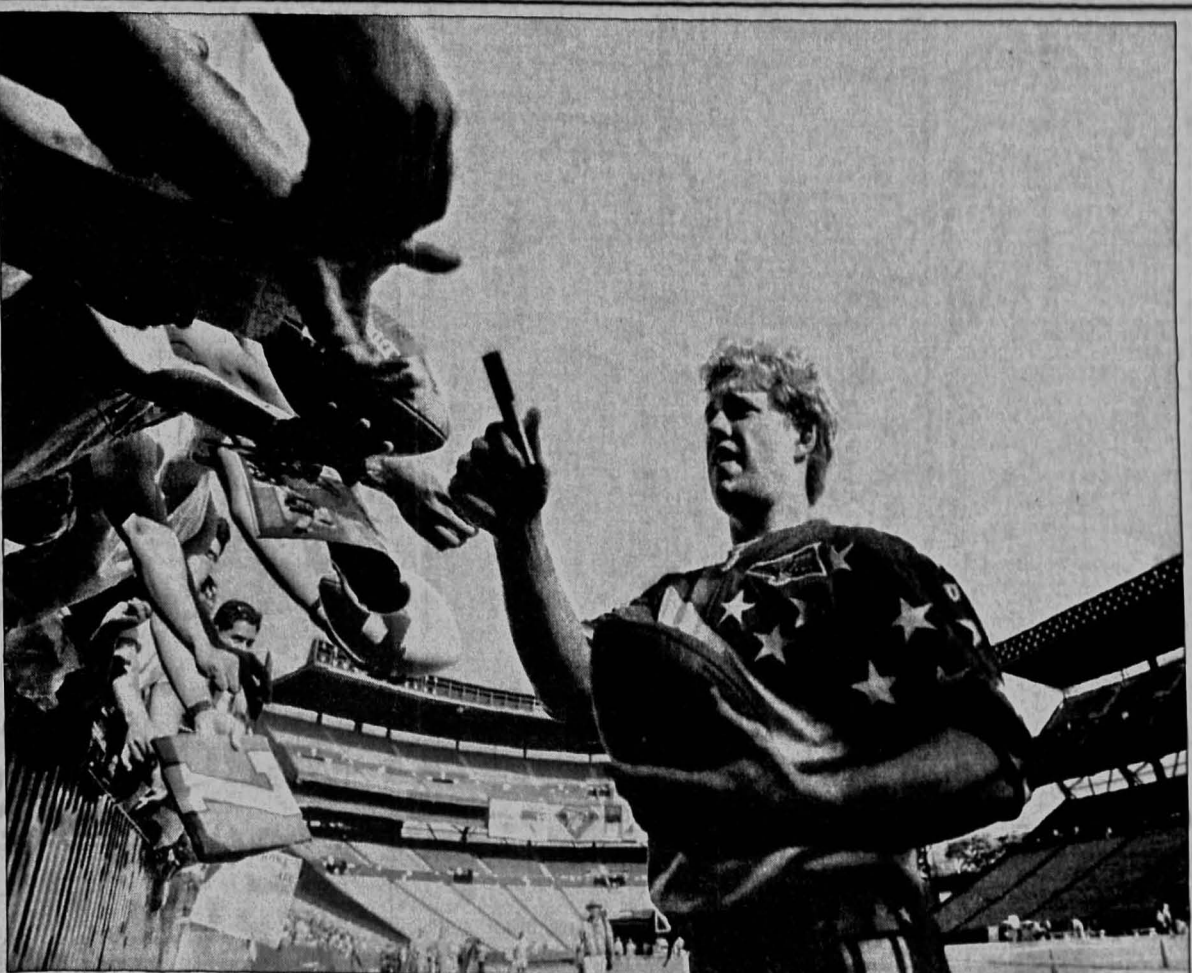
"I wouldn't mind getting into it if it helped us under the cap," Elway told *The Denver Post* on Tuesday. "I don't know exactly how the cap works, but I know I could do something."

Elway, in Hawaii for Sunday's Pro Bowl, has two years left on a four-year deal for \$19.3 million. He offered to restructure it last year, but Denver owner Pat Bowlen declined.

Bowlen might want to reconsider Elway's offer now that he has Shanahan — a career offensive coordinator who inherits a defense that finished near the bottom of the league in 1994.

"He's an offensive guy, but he knows the game of football," Elway said of Shanahan. "He knows you've got to play defense. Defense is really the bottom line that wins you championships."

Shanahan and Elway have remained close since Shanahan was fired by former Denver coach Dan Reeves in 1991. Reports said Shanahan was fired because he had conspired with Elway to change Denver's offensive schemes. — Reminded of the allegation Tuesday, Shanahan laughed it off.



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway signs autographs during Pro Bowl photo day at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii, Tuesday. The AFC will face the NFC Sunday.

"I'll be able to talk to you guys and not get in trouble," he told reporters. "One of the things John and I always had was respect. I've been very demanding of him. I think I've been more demanding of John Elway than any coach who's ever been here."

Reeves, now the New York Giants coach, had few words of advice for his former offensive coordinator.

"Mike Shanahan is running the show in Denver now," Reeves told *The Post*. "The only advice I have for him is to do what he thinks is right. I think it would be unwise for me to say anything else."

Wade Phillips, fired as Denver's head coach Dec. 29, was equally aloof.

"I'm in Buffalo now," he said, referring to his new job as the Bills defensive coordinator. "Denver is behind me."

But several Broncos players made no secret of their feelings about the new coach.

"This is great for us," receiver Mike Campbell said. "Who wouldn't want to play for that kind of offense? You dream about playing in that kind of offense."

Under Shanahan, San Francisco has led the NFL in scoring and total offense each of the last three years. But Broncos cornerback Ronnie Bradford thinks there's more to Shanahan than just a one-dimensional scoring mind.

"I've seen the success he's had. He's obviously well-schooled in the

field of football, and he seems to enjoy what he does," Bradford said. "That's the kind of person you want to be around."

"Mike has a brilliant offensive mind," said offensive lineman Dave Widell. "The attributes that he has is that he is very organized, very disciplined and very detailed. That's what you want in a guy."

The only drawback in getting a proven winner like Shanahan is that expectations will be running high next season. But Bradford urged fans to have patience as Shanahan implements his system.

"There's a lot of pressure on the coach here," Bradford said. "People expect fast service no matter where you go. But it takes time. You can't expect it overnight."

## JOB IN QUESTION

## Raiders quiet on Shell's status

John Nadel  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Art Shell was in his office Wednesday, not taking phone calls.

A team spokesman wasn't commenting. A team executive offered a vague statement that did not exactly carry the weight of a vote of confidence.

On Tuesday night, KNBC-TV reported that Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis told Shell he will no longer be the team's coach.

Mark Arteaga, Shell's administrative assistant, said Wednesday that Shell was unavailable for comment.

"At this point, I have no new information relative to the head coaching situation with the Raider organization," executive assistant Al LoCasale said from the team's headquarters in nearby El Segundo. "To my knowledge, no news conference has been scheduled in this regard."

The *Daily News* of Los Angeles reported Monday that assistant coach Mike White was expected to replace Shell as coach.

Both *The Los Angeles Times* and KNBC reported Tuesday that White was in line to succeed Shell, but both said Davis agonized over the decision, and KNBC said it was possible Davis could still change his mind.

The *Associated Press* learned that Shell, one of only two black

head coaches in the NFL — the other is Minnesota's Dennis Green — arrived at his office early Wednesday and stayed most of the morning.

Shell, who has been with the Raiders as a player and coach for 27 years, has reportedly been offered an unspecified front-office position.

Other sources have said Shell preferred to continue as a coach rather than work in administration, and would leave the organization in search of another coaching job if he isn't retained as the Raiders head coach.

After advancing to the second round of the playoffs following the 1993 season, the Raiders were consensus preseason picks to represent the AFC in this year's Super Bowl.

But they were plagued by inconsistency and controversy all season.

A 19-9 loss to Kansas City at the Los Angeles Coliseum in their final game dropped the Raiders to 9-7 and out of the playoffs.

Shell, 48, played for the Raiders as an offensive tackle from 1968-82, and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1989.

He became an assistant coach with the Raiders in 1983 and succeeded Mike Shanahan as the team's head coach following the fourth game of the 1989 season. Shanahan had succeeded Tom Flores as head coach before the 1988 season.

The Raiders have qualified for the playoffs in three of Shell's five full years as head coach. His overall record, including playoff games, is 56-41.

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## Sports

## ST. LOUIS BLUES

## Keenan ignites spark in Hull

R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Goals used to be Brett Hull's only calling card. Suddenly, he's developed into an all-around terror for the St. Louis Blues.

After six games, Hull is tied for the team lead with five goals — a given. What is unprecedented is his newfound zest for the game under new GM-coach Mike Keenan, a guy he wasn't supposed to get along with.

"There was a lot said about how everybody was going to wait for the big eruption," Blues defenseman Al MacInnis said. "But Hully has been playing great."

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Al MacInnis, Blues' defenseman on Brett Hull

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Hull was MVP in 1990-91, the season he scored 86 goals and had 131 points. He sulked through a couple of seasons after the Blues traded center Adam Oates, who helped him reach that peak. Now, in his eighth season in the NHL, he's back on top.

In fact, Hull has become Keenan's indispensable man.

"His assignment was fairly easy," Keenan said after Hull scored twice in the Blues' home opener last Thursday. "You're going to play the power play, regular shift, penalty kill, 3-on-3, 4-on-4, and maybe a little defense."

Hull's doing it all cheerfully, revamping his image. He's playing close to half of each game and not at half-speed like he used to, waiting for that perfect scoring opportunity. No, the new Hull is going end to end and delivering crunching checks.

"He's taking the body a lot more," Blues defenseman Murray Baron said. "He's not afraid to jump right in."



Associated Press

St. Louis Blues' Brett Hull skates around the rink Tuesday at Kiel Center in St. Louis before a game against the Mighty Ducks.

The Blues' last two games are cases in point. In a 3-1 loss to Calgary on Saturday, Hull didn't score but was named the third star for his checking efforts. The former Lady Byng Trophy winner for gentlemanly play threw his weight around again in a 7-2 victory over Anaheim on Tuesday night, taking the game's first penalty for an elbowing infraction, and getting a goal and an assist to boot.

"Brett is obviously playing a lot harder than he has in the past," said Mighty Ducks goalie Guy Hebert, who played with Hull on the Blues in 1991-92. "I think a lot of guys follow Hully's lead."

"I think he's working his tail off, and they are too. If he's happy and playing hard, there's really no stopping him."

In the aftermath of the Keenan hiring by the Blues last July, there were rumblings that Hull would be offered to the New York Rangers as compensation. Hull fueled the controversy when he told *The Los Angeles Times* he didn't think the

two would get along.

"The way I play the game is totally different from the way he would like his players to play the game," Hull told *The Times* on July 27. "Like, I can't play without smiling out there. I can imagine when he sees me smiling out there in Chicago Stadium or Maple Leaf Gardens, he'd absolutely have a conniption fit."

It's all ancient history. The Blues didn't trade Hull, Keenan didn't remove his captaincy as had been rumored, and Hull set an example for the team in an abbreviated camp in Vail, Colo.

Goal-scoring comes so easy to Hull, the Blues' career leader with 391 in just over six seasons. The main thing Keenan wanted to see was effort.

"I don't think anybody is stupid enough to think you can get away with playing one way," MacInnis said. "You've got to go all-out both ways. Mike demands it from all of his players."

He's getting it from Hull.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## UNLV gives fourth coach a try

Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The big question facing UNLV may not be how it can survive its latest road trip, but who the coach will be by the time the Runnin' Rebels return home.

Three different coaches — four if you count Rollie Massimino — have led UNLV at one time or another this season, and the situation remains unsettled in the midst of a five-game stretch of road games.

Assistant Cle Edwards became the latest interim coach Monday

night, a debut spoiled when UNLV dropped a 74-73 overtime game to Long Beach State.

He replaced Tim Grgurich, who replaced Massimino. Who will be the coach tonight against UC-Irvine is anyone's guess.

"We've been through a lot at UNLV over the years," said David Rice, the restricted earnings coach who helped Edwards run the team against Long Beach State. "But this has all been very difficult."

Grgurich, who has been unable to coach since leaving the team Jan. 6 with symptoms related to

exhaustion, began running practices again last week and accompanied the team to Southern California for the Long Beach State game.

Grgurich practiced with the team and attended the pregame shootaround, but was back in his hotel by tipoff time. Doctors originally told him to take six weeks off, and Grgurich said he is unsure when he will return to game coaching.

"My doctor said I shouldn't even be doing this," Grgurich said prior to the Long Beach game. "But I feel like it's my fault that this has happened."

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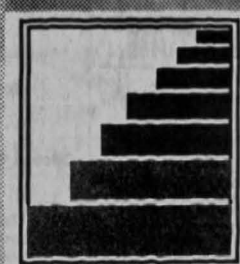
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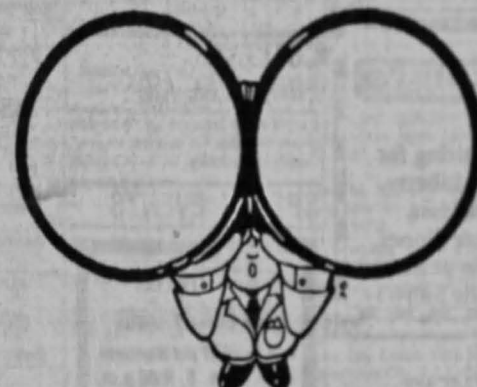
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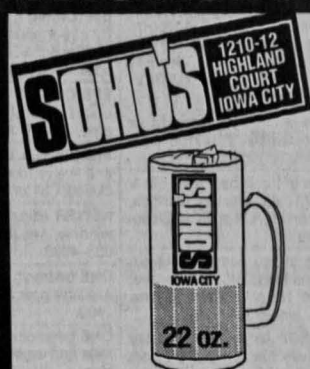
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See answer on Page 2C.

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THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

LOCAL FAVORITES CUT DOWN ON I.C. SHOWS

## Dagobah, Bamboola pair up at Gabe's

Paul Ferguson  
The Daily Iowan

Most 1-year-olds can't even walk, but this one plays wild, erratic funk and draws quite a crowd wherever it goes. The year-old Dagobah will doubtlessly draw its usual mob when it plays with Bamboola, formerly known as Water, tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Dagobah's success in their first year has been phenomenal. The band packs the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., and Gabe's whenever it arrives and generally raises the crowd to critical mass with its odd funk excursions and on-stage antics. The band's shows are almost too popular, said Metro manager Nick Radenour.

"The last time they played, we had to hold the line in the evening because we were above fire code," he said.

The band's success is not unusual, said singer/guitarist Pat Willis.

"It might sound kind of weird, but I'm not that surprised because of past bands that have been happening," Willis said. "It's a lot of fun, a lot of dancing; it's a good workout as well as good partying."

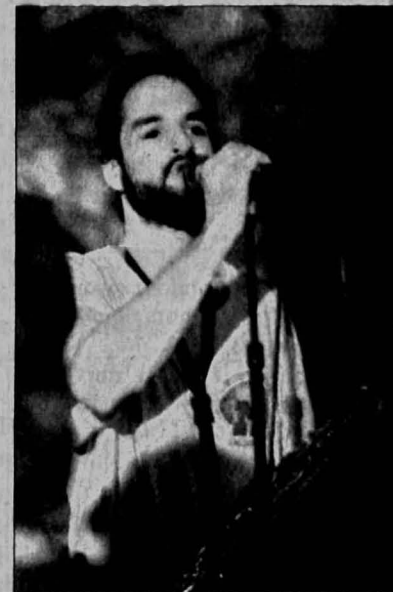
The band seems almost omnipresent at times, and while local concertgoers never seem able to get enough, the band's members would like to play fewer Iowa City shows.

"We're trying to cut back (playing local shows)," said bassist Todd Fackler. "We're going to start to play around here about once a month."

Consisting of Willis, Fackler, trumpet player Les Miller, saxophonist Dave McCray, percussionist Carey Steward and drummer Brad Engeldinger, Dagobah is a strange mixture of people that produces a proportionally strange brand of music.

Coyly described by Willis as "lots of dancing, lots of funky beats and it just goes every which way and loose," Dagobah throws innumerable influences into its stylistic blender to create a sound that doesn't even remotely resemble its ingredients.

"We do sound collages; we do ... more somber, introspective stuff; we do reggae," said Willis. "I guess basically the main gist of it is eclectic funk. 'Funklectic!' How about that?"



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Dagobah saxophonist Dave McCray performs to a packed house at the Metro on Saturday, Jan. 21.

Dagobah is also known for its silly side, both in the way it acts on-stage and in some of the music it plays.

"We do a few songs where we either take a cover and turn it into a different style of song or blend two completely different songs together into one," said Fackler.

Co-headliner Bamboola is decidedly less diverse in its approach, preferring a deep, solid funk sound to experimentation. While the band was a fairly frequent sight at the now-defunct Iowa City Yacht Club, it hasn't played in Iowa City for more than a year.

Bamboola sounds a lot like its original name Water implied — smooth, cool and never in a great hurry to get where it's going. Laid-back funk grooves are the underpinning of most of the band's songs, though it throws in heavy guitars, pianos and a few other bells and whistles (literally).

The band's album, *Don't Burn the House*, sounds as much like a series of extended jams garnished with vocals as it does a standard album.

The album's title track runs over eight minutes and would probably work well enough even without its lyrics. Nonetheless, songs like "Mrs. Hawthorne's Room" show the band has a strong lyrical side as well.

BAND GRABS OPPORTUNITY

## Dead Eye Dick attempts to spread single's fame

Tom Vinson  
The Daily Iowan

New Orleans band Dead Eye Dick, the latest musicians to catch the attention of moviegoers and radio listeners alike with "New Age Girl" from the *Dumb and Dumber* soundtrack, will perform Sunday night at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St.

The hazard of enjoying the initial national success of a movie soundtrack is following up on it after the movie has been dropped from public consciousness.

Dead Eye Dick bass player Mark Miller said although they are frequently asked the "one-hit wonder" question, the prospect of it doesn't worry them.

"I'm not concerned whatsoever. Personally, I think every song we have is better than 'New Age Girl.' They're not as gimmicky, which I think is a positive point," he said.

Apparently radio programmers and audiences agree. The band's second single, "Perfect Family," off their debut album *A Different Story*, is already in the top 50 in only its fourth week of release.

Dead Eye Dick, which also includes guitarist and vocalist Caleb Guillotte and drummer Billy Landry, has been playing together

for more than two and a half years. Although the band hails from a city better known for great jazz and blues, Dead Eye Dick prefers the power-pop trio style. Miller cited big band jazz, the Police and Billy Joel as contemporary influences as well as heavier acts like the Gin Blossoms.

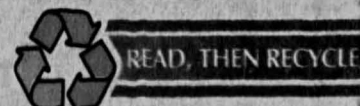
"We're all real big fans of pop song craft," he said. "That's what catches my ears — the harmonies, the melodies, something you can't get out of your head."

The band has been on the road since July of last year. The tour included a third trip to Europe — where they were greeted by "very excited" fans and a generous music press — and a video shoot for "New Age Girl" in Ames. The band is determined to follow through on their window of opportunity and shows no sign of slowing down.

"I love being on the road. We find whenever we're home and off for a week or a week and a half, we get kind of antsy," Miller said. "I think if I had a desk job, I'd be beating my head against the wall right now. On my worst day, there's nothing in the world I'd rather be doing."

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Mark Miller, Dead Eye Dick bass player



## 'Butcher's Daughter' marks evolving roles



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

"The Butcher's Daughter" premieres at the Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building Friday night. The play revolves around two women trying to free themselves from tradition during the unstable French Revolution.

David Lee  
The Daily Iowan

History has recorded that the primary battle of the French Revolution was waged between the masses and the monarchy, but in the eyes of Wendy Kesselman, it was about the freedom of women as well.

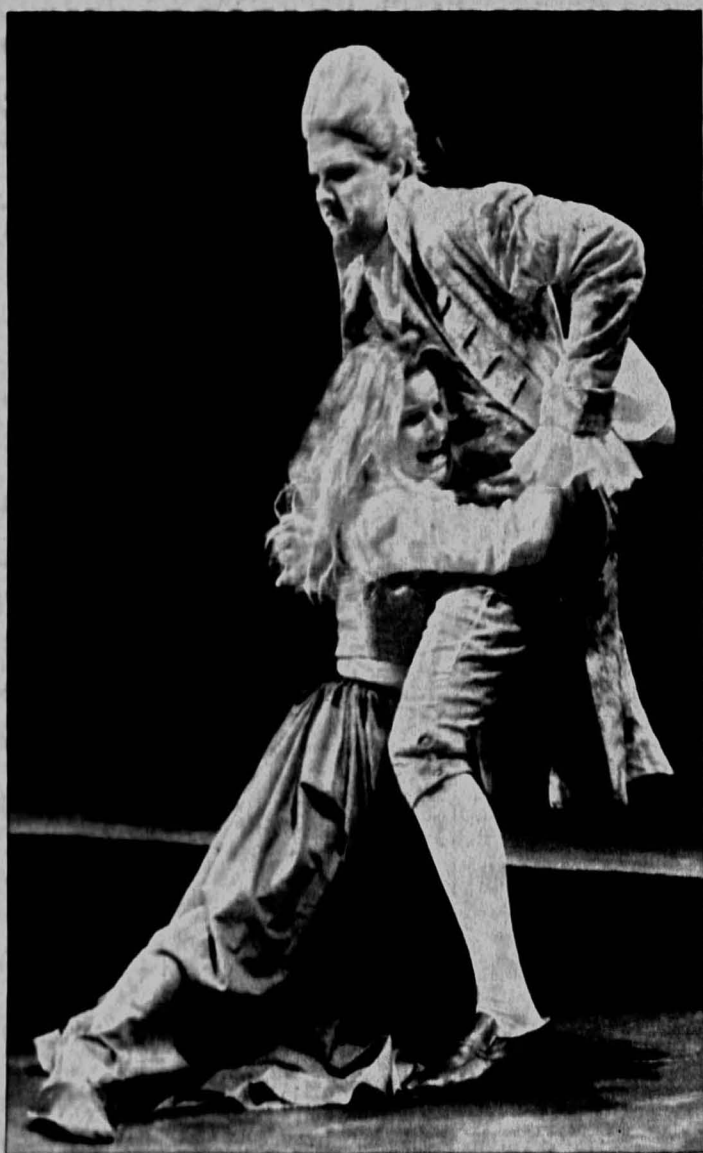
Kesselman's play, "The Butcher's Daughter," set in 1789 France, is a story about two of these women and will premiere Friday night in Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building.

The first woman in "The Butcher's Daughter" was a real figure in the French Revolution, Olympe de Gouges, who fought for the rights of all women in France. The second, Celeste de Paris, is a fictional character who simply fought to escape her family's hold on her own freedom.

The play is about passion, liberation and repression, director Mark Hunter said. "There are dark forces that repress and contain people, as well as bright moments of freedom," he said.

One of the important aspects of the play was designing the architecture of the production, Hunter said. "We wanted to do justice to the cinematography of the play," he said.

Since Kesselman heavily relied on images, Hunter stressed imagery to the cast, he said. "Imagery is so important in this play," Hunter said. "We wanted to formulate a theatrical vocabulary which would do for the viewer what Kesselman's



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Characters Marquis le Franc de Pompignon and Olympe de Gouges struggle over Gouges' right to be a writer and her status as a woman.

words would do for the readers."

On Sunday, Feb. 5, a panel discussion also will be held after the performance to discuss themes of the play, Hunter said.

"The play presented meaty issues — political and aesthetic," he said. "We thought that since Wendy was coming, this would be a wonderful opportunity.

"Theater is live, so it's always dynamic between the play and the audience. We wanted to extend that dynamic into a discussion which the audience can take part."

That dynamic, while conveyed by the actors and actresses, is felt by them as well, said Sean Williams, who plays the execu-

tioner.

"It's fun jumping back a century or two," Williams said. "The issues seem dated and specific to certain time periods, but they are relevant today."

For example, the executioner in the play must deal with public executions while a current topic is the death penalty, Williams said.

"Knowing so much about it made things easy to take in," he said.

His character is not quite a typical executioner, Williams said.

"The executioner in this play is a real human being," he said. "But he has an enormous job and troubles to go along with it."

One of the visual images that has caught his attention is the guillotine itself, he said.

"The guillotine is a human-sized object," he said. "It's not visually enormous, but almost another character in the play. It serves as a reflection of the executioner himself."

Although "The Butcher's Daughter" is based on actual people and historical events, Kesselman does not consider it a historical play.

"I don't have any interest in writing historical plays," she said in a press release. "To me, (the characters) are people. I feel we could come down the street and meet them today."

"The Butcher's Daughter" will be performed at Mabie Theatre in the UI Theatre Building Feb. 3-4 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. It will continue its run Feb. 8-11 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 or \$5 for UI students, senior citizens and youth and are available in advance at the Hancher Auditorium box office or before the show at the Theatre Building box office.



Arts Calendar

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Dagobah will perform with Bamboola at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

The Johnson County Blues Society will present Back Porch Swing, an acoustic blues trio, at the Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m. Cover will be \$2.

Singer / songwriter Brad Schurr will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. Cover will be charged.

Radoslav Lorkovic will perform at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. No cover will be charged.

FRIDAY

The Drovers will perform with the Swarays at Gabe's. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Singer / songwriter Cam Waters will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub. Cover will be charged.

Radoslav Lorkovic will perform at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. No cover will be charged.

SATURDAY

The Sundogs will perform their brand of reggae at Gabe's. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Cam Waters will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub. Cover will be charged.

MONDAY

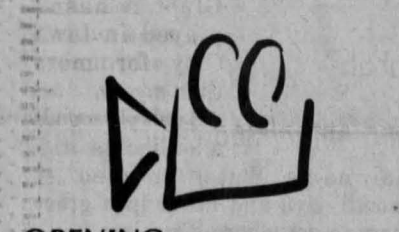
Blues Jam at the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$1.

An annual Bob Marley Birthday Jam / Live Reggae with Truthhawk and Windhorse and Friends will be held at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m. Cover is \$2.

TUESDAY

Club Hangout Hip-Hop Dance Party is on Gabe's lineup. Doors open at 9 p.m.

FILM



OPENING

"Boys on the Side," a female-bonding road-trip movie starring Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore. Directed by Herbert Ross ("Steel Magnolias"). Coral IV Theatres, Coralville, 354-2449.

"Jerky Boys," the big-screen debut of the cult hero prank phone callers. Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

Continuing "Dumb and Dumber," Jim Carrey's goofy megahit. Co-stars Jeff Daniels ("The Butcher's Wife"). Coral IV.

"Highlander: The Final Dimension," the limp, choppy third installment of the science-fiction series about a race of battling immortals. Christopher Lambert returns as the title character; Mario Van Peebles co-stars as the gravel-voiced baddie. Cinemas I & II.

"Immortal Beloved," a lush, ambitious Beethoven bio in the "Amadeus" style. Gary Oldman ("Bram Stoker's Dracula") is passionate and powerful in the lead role. Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484.



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Irish eyes

The Drovers (clockwise from top left), Mike Kirkpatrick, Sean Cleland, David Callahan and Paul Bradley will perform Friday at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. The Swarays will open.

"Legends of the Fall," a turbulent Western epic starring Brad Pitt and Anthony Hopkins. Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Little Women," an adaptation of the classic novel, starring Winona Ryder and Susan Sarandon. Coral IV.

"Murder in the First," a technique-heavy drama about a victimized prison inmate and his crusading lawyer. Christian Slater, Gary Oldman and Kevin Bacon star. Englert.

"Nell," a moving drama starring Jodie Foster as a semiferocious hermit and Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson as the doctors that try to bring her into society. Campus.

"Nobody's Fool," a plodding, plotless drama in which Paul Newman shines as a good-guy blue-collar worker. Campus.

"Ready to Wear," Robert Altman's unfocused, meandering flop about the fashion world. The star-studded cast includes Sophia Loren, Kim Basinger, Julia Roberts and Tim Robbins. Coral IV.

CLOSING

"Demon Knight," Coral IV.

"Disclosure," Cinemas I & II.

BIJOU

The Bijou is located in the Union. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office of the Union the day of the film.

TONIGHT

8:30 p.m. — "The Blue Kite" (1992)

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — "The Blue Kite"

9:30 p.m. — "The Blue Kite"

SATURDAY

7 p.m. — "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" (1994)

9 p.m. — "The Blue Kite"

SUNDAY

6:45 p.m. — "The Blue Kite"

9:15 p.m. — "The Adventures of Priscilla"

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. — "Too Many Husbands" (1940)

TUESDAY

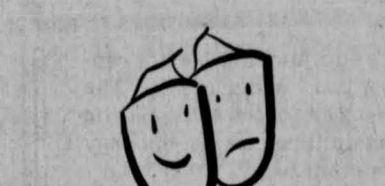
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WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — "The Adventures of Priscilla"

9 p.m. — "Ivan and Abraham" (1994)

THEATER



TONIGHT

8 p.m. — The Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St., will present David Mamet's "A Life in the Theatre." Tickets are \$11-14 and \$7 for teens.

TUESDAY

8 p.m. — Charles D'Ambrosio will read from his first collection of short stories, "Point," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Brent Spencer will be reading from his new novel, "The Lost Son," at Prairie Lights Books.

LECTURES / SPEAKERS

TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Chicago painter Dave Richards will present a free public lecture discussing his artwork in room E109 of the UI Art Building.

EXHIBITIONS



Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., will host an exhibition of the photography of Sharon Wiser, focusing on the Hispanic community of West Liberty, Iowa, beginning Feb. 5. The exhibit, which runs through mid-March, will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be on view in the church's dining hall. Admission is free.

The Arts Center & Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., will show two new exhibits through Feb. 25 titled "Ventures," etchings and lithographs by Michael Barnes, and "Multiple Talents 7," the annual show for the UI Book Arts Club. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Iowa City / Johnson County Arts Council is sponsoring a new exhibition, "Twenty Years of Making a Difference: Former Presidents of the Arts Council Together," at the Java House, 221 1/2 E. Washington St., beginning Feb. 6.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Patient and Guest Relations will host "Watercolors" by Ed Kuhrt in the Boyd Tower East Lobby through Feb. 28.

M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers Inc., 110 E. Washington St., will host the Domestic Violence Intervention Program exhibit through March 14. More than 80 artists are represented.

The UI Museum of Art will host the following exhibitions: "Faculty Exhibition 1995" through March 25 and the ongoing exhibitions "African Art from the Stanley Collection," "Elliott Collection paintings," "Mauricio Lasansky Prints" and "Pre-Columbian Art." The Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E.

College St., will feature 20 black and white photographs of women artists in an ongoing series by Robbie Steinbach through March 4.

CONCERTS / RECITALS

Call 335-1160 for ticket information on all events at Hancher Auditorium.

MONDAY

7 p.m. — The UI Honor Choir will perform at Hancher Auditorium. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — The Bach Trio with James Galway, flute, will perform at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets range from \$10 to \$33.

SATURDAY

4 p.m. — Loren Schoenberg of the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra will present a jazz master class in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

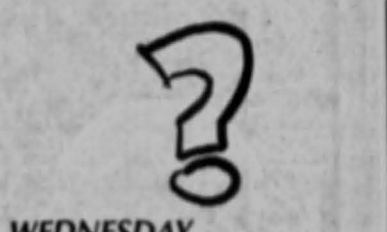
8 p.m. — The Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra will perform at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets range from \$10 to \$26.

TELEVISION

TONIGHT

10 p.m. — Student Video Productions will air its sketch comedy show "Eggplant" on PATV.

OTHER



WEDNESDAY

9 p.m. — Talk / Art / Cabaret at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Arts Quiz Answer

Nine. George Abbott's Tony-winning productions were "Where's Charley," "Call Me Madam," "Wonderful Town," "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "New Girl In Town," "Fiorello!," "Take Her, She's Mine," and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## DRAG QUEENS MAKE TREK

## 'Priscilla' highlights unusual road trip

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

The basic themes of "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" have been done thousands of times before, but they've rarely been this much fun.

Australian writer / director Stephan Elliott ("Frauds") has made the most of this comic musical about three drag queens on an epic trek through the Australian wilderness. In essence, the film's a typical road movie — the old "road trip as metaphor for search for self" motif. But nothing's typical about Elliott's casting, writing or design. The sum of his parts is a hysterically funny, weird film that's almost as much fun to watch as it must have been to shoot.

Hugo Weaving ("Proof") stars as Mitzi, the nominal leader of the film's trio of fussy, camping queens. As the film opens, he's lip-synching "I've Been to Paradise (But I've Never Been to Me)" while sliding around a stage in silver lamé and an immense blonde wig. But when he steps out of the limelight, there's a call waiting for him from his past. A wife he left years ago, when he came out of the closet, is begging him to come to her hotel over 2,000 miles away and put on a cabaret show.

So he packs up his best frocks and some dubious company — Felicia, a young flaming prima donna, and Bernadette, an older performer in mourning for a lover who's just choked to death on his own peroxide fumes. Together, the three men pack into a little silver bus which they christen Priscilla, Queen of the Desert. They deck her out in faux fur, feathers, sequins and pink taffeta, and they're off into the interior.

Bored after only a few hours on the road, they gossip, have cat fights, vogue at each other, and look for chances to stop the bus, dress up in their most outrageous costumes and vamp at the locals.

## Bijou juggles lineup after losing out on 'Clerks'

The Daily Iowan

Due to a distributor error, area film fans who planned to see "Clerks" this weekend will have more of a wait than they bargained for, Bijou co-director Sally Shafto said.

Shafto said Tuesday that Miramax Pictures has decided not to approve the 16mm copies



Gramercy Pictures

Felicia / Adam (Guy Pearce, left) and Mitzi / Tick (Hugo Weaving, right) trek across the Australian wilderness in "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." While the script isn't overly original, writer / director Stephan Elliott makes the film work.

Elliott drops in songs at regular intervals, offering up a bizarre juxtaposition of everything from ABBA and the Village People to Lena Horne.



But the odd selection of songs doesn't hold a candle to the odd selection of clothing, which comes close to upstaging both the caty, biting dialogue and the outrageously campy performers. The costuming includes a dress made

made of the film, and as a result no copy is available for the Bijou.

But don't give up hope. According to Campus Theatres employee Dion Harting, "Clerks" is tentatively scheduled to open in the Old Capitol Mall on Feb. 10.

The Bijou will replace "Clerks" screenings with an additional

out of Day-Glo plastic sandals, a set of foot-tall clog heels, a bright blue plastic wig, a trio of hideously bright bell-bottomed jumpsuits and more. A good half of the fun of "Priscilla" is the unending stream of frightening, unbelievably strange costumes which the queens affect onstage and off.

Of course, there's eventually a serious side to the movie, a distinct downer after so much good silly fun. But Elliott manages to surprise with his serious characters and his comic ones.

On a campus too sensitive for a straight-faced documentary like "Paris is Burning," there will doubtlessly be people offended by the in-your-face lifestyles of Elliott's brassy pack of queers. Those not instantly offended by the word "gay" should have fun with this film. There's no sex, no nudity — just plenty of the kind of "unusual and unexpected" material that makes a good comedy.

The opening of "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" has been moved up to Friday to replace "Clerks."

showing of Tian Zhuangzhuang's "The Blue Kite" and early showings of "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert."

"Priscilla" was scheduled to open at the Bijou on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Instead, it will open this weekend with screenings Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

## 'Ready to Wear' flops miserably

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

If director Robert Altman's newest film "Ready to Wear" says anything, it proves that even a genius can sometimes screw up.

Ponderous, unfocused and only occasionally entertaining, "Ready to Wear" is an exercise in regression for the precocious Altman. The film is true to the free-roving style Altman developed in "Nashville" and "Short Cuts." But in the end, its lack of direction and unresolved themes make "Ready to Wear" more of an active participant in the pretentious hypocrisy it comments upon than an objective observer of it.

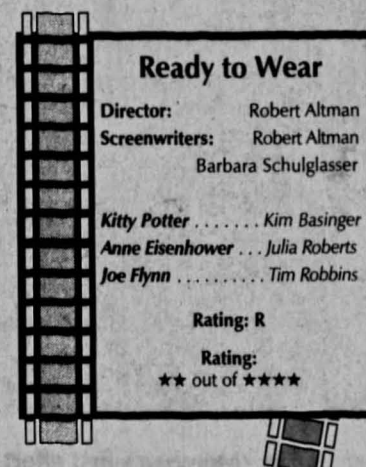
Altman trained his cynical eye and biting wit on Hollywood in "The Player," and he came away looking like a saint compared to the ravenous elite he chose to poke fun at. Critics paid the director his proper respects — in public at least — justifiably hailing the film as a work of genius.

"Ready to Wear" attempts to tackle the inbred pomposity of the fashion industry in all of its glitz and glamour with that same sharp power of observation. Deals are made, backs are stabbed and insults fly with the freedom and fit of a Christian Dior ensemble as the fashion world's elite gather in Paris for the unveiling of outrageous new

styles.

The cast — as in any Altman film — is outstanding. Regardless of the deteriorating story and unfocused commentary that surrounds them, they all look eager to contribute as much as possible to their private corners of "Ready to Wear" 's slapdash subplots.

Kim Basinger ties the whole



mess together as Kitty Potter, a blithering, ditzzy fashion reporter for a television news magazine. She hounds the designers and magazine editors nonstop, mispronouncing every French word in the book while spouting lines like "There he goes, with all the poise of an architect's desk lamp."

Stephen Rea also stands out as

naughty Irish fashion photographer Milo O'Brannigan, who is being courted by the editors of all the top fashion rags. He forces them to grovel, then takes candid snapshots of their humble begging for distribution, blackmail and personal enjoyment.

But for every devilish Altmanesque touch like these, there are a welter of irrelevant, poorly developed sidelines which splatter "Ready to Wear" into a boring mess.

Danny Aiello and Teri Garr show up in a funny yet pointless subplot involving a cross-dressing Chicago fashion buyer. Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren rekindle a romance which is completely irrelevant to any of the other story lines. And Tim Robbins and Julia Roberts, playing two reporters assigned to the same hotel room by accident, literally go nowhere.

"Ready to Wear" lacks "The Player" 's bite and "Short Cuts" 's wisdom. The film's shattering climax, in which the audience is keyed into the fact that fashion has become uppity and has lost its roots, is hard to swallow — a shallow echo of Altman's other films.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment



Mario Van Peebles and Christopher Lambert star in Morahan's first effort at film. "Highlander: The Final Dimension," director Andy Dimension is the third in the "Highlander" series.

## 3rd 'Highlander' rehashes story

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Usually, a star's promise to retire an overused character comes with a caveat: "I'm never playing this role again ... unless the money's right." Like William Shatner with "Star Trek" and Sigourney Weaver with "Alien," Christopher Lambert has found

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"Highlander" a hard habit to break.

But "Highlander: The Final Dimension" is likely to live up to its name. This staggeringly stupid addition to the ill-fated series offers nothing that would entice Lambert to return to his well-known role. "Dimension" is a blatantly obvious attempt to return to the basic ideas behind "Highlander" after the dramatic leaps — and breath-takingly bad reviews — of "Highlander 2: The Quickening." Unfortunately, "Dimension" is saddled with a screenwriter with no ideas of his own and a director more enamored of his special-effects budget than his story.

Andy Morahan's only previous directorial efforts have been music videos, and it shows. "Dimension" is incessant battle

scenes are a welter of spinning, whirling one-second shots that prove almost impossible to follow. Its more pensive moments are straight out of a tourism ad. There's no thought and little continuity behind these sequences, which would be more at home on MTV's "Buzz Clips."

Paul Ohl's story, meanwhile, is almost word for word from the first film. Lambert returns as Connor MacLeod of the clan MacLeod, a race of immortals that can survive any wound but decapitation. In "Highlander," Connor avenged his ill-fated mentor Ramirez (Sean Connery) by following the creed "There can be only one," killing off all the other immortals in existence and magically winning the fabled prize.

But Ohl decides offhandedly that Connor was just confused — he didn't really win the prize, and he didn't really kill off all the other immortals. Three of them, led by a vaguely Mongol warrior named Kane (Mario Van Peebles), have been trapped in a cave for centuries, and now they're out to get him.

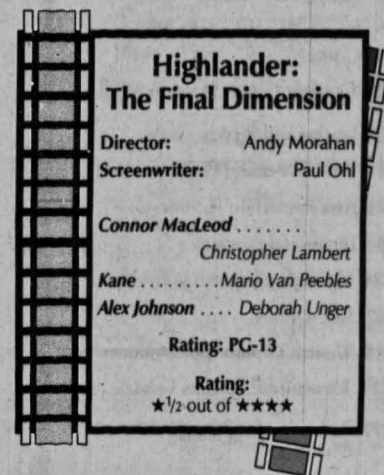
So there's a new series of battles to be fought, a new mentor to avenge and a new sequence of interminable special-effects orgies as the immortals consume each other's energy. There's even a new doe-eyed underdeveloped wench to be won in the person of Alex Johnson (Deborah Unger).

Bafflingly, Ohl's only creative note is with this love interest. In a series of excruciatingly pointless flashbacks, it comes out that one of Connor's great lost loves was a dead ringer for Alex. Ohl has no reason for this, apparent-

ly, other than some dramatic fancy-dress shots of Alex's duplicate in the French Revolution.

Unger is wasted on this one-note role, but she's no worse to watch than her co-stars: Lambert is as wooden as ever, and even the normally interesting Van Peebles is aggravating. His Kane is stolen gesture for gesture from the Kurgan, "Highlander" 's intimidating villain. Everything Kane does — most notably his dramatic joy ride — has been done earlier and better in "Highlander."

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ning to the anticlimactic ending (which never explains what the real prize was or how Alex is linked to her centuries-past double), "Highlander: The Final Dimension" is an exercise in pointlessness. Morahan and Ohl couldn't have been less creative if they'd simply remade the original movie.

Their only saving grace is that this dull travesty will probably scare Lambert away for good.

## THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Due South	Eye to Eye/Chung	48 Hours	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cher				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Mad About You	Seinfeld	ER: February Fifth, 1995	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Matlock	The Commish	Day One	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Highlander: Vendetta	Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley		
KJIN	MacNeil	Take Lead	Wild Amer.	NatureSc.	C'ry Music	C'ry Music	Mystery!	Business	The Manor	Fifty		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UTV	France	Spanish	Quicksand (50) **	(Mickey Rooney)	Grow Old in a New Age	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	The Waltons	Eva. Shade/Eva. Shade	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza						
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife (97) **	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtysome					
BRAY	Last of the Mobile ...	South Bank Show	Tell/Heart	Daumier	Brooklyn	The Hit (R, '84) ***	(John Hurt, Terence Stamp)	So. Bank				
BET	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	B. Hammel	College Basketball: South Fla. at Louisville (Live)	Sports Rpt.	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings (Live)							
AMC	Tales of Manhattan (42) ***	(Charles Boyer)	Orchestra Wives (42) **	(George Montgomery)	Alfie (PG, '68) ****	(Michael Caine)						
ENC	Deal of the Century (PG, '83) **	(Chevy Chase)	Against All Odds (R, '84) **	(Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges)	Vigilante Force (PG, '78) **							
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Lionheart (R, '90) **	(Jean-Claude Van Damme)	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	A.C. Clarke	Magical	Know Zone	Beyond 2000	A.C. Clarke	Magical	Know Zone			
FX	Hart to Hart	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: The Affair	In Color	In Color	Sound IX	Batman	Back Out			
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Messenger of Death (R, '88) *	(Charles Bronson)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon					
TBS	The Boss? The Boss?	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Orlando Magic (Live)	WCW Clash of the Champions									
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Citizen Kane (PG, '41) ****	(Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten)	The Vikings (9:40) (58) **	(Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Penn St./Michigan St. (Live)	College Basketball: UCLA at USC (Live)	SportsCenter								
COM	Soap	In the Hall	Comedy Awards	Comedy Club All-Stars	Politically	Line	In the Hall	Sat. Night	Python			
A&E	Rockford Files	Lady Day	Biography				Preview	Law & Order: Asylum	Lady Day			
THN	Skyline	C'ry News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight	Club Dance			C'ry News	Loretta Lynn & Friends			
NICK	Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	News	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Supernatural	
MTV	Yol	All. Nation	Prime Time					Real World	Real World	Beavis	Beavis	
UNI	Volter a Empezar	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Marimar					Bien.	Bien.	Noticiero	El Hombre Que Volvio de la Muerte	
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	The Abyss (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ***	(Ed Harris)	The Dangerous (R, '90) (Robert Davi)	Def Jam	Inside the NFL	The Pelican Brief						
DIS	Adventures in Dinosaur City (PG)	For Better	Truly, Madly, Deeply (PG, '91) **			Great Wonders of the World						
MAX	Groundhog Day (5:15)	Return to Two Moon Junction (R)	Save Me (8:40) (R, '94) *			Wide Sargasso Sea (10:10) (NC-17, '93) **						

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## Crossword

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No. 1222

## ACROSS

- 1 He reached his peak in 1806
- 5 Wahine's welcome
- 10 Steep
- 14 "— close to schedule"
- 15 Screened over
- 16 "— Ever Need Is You"
- 17 Overpriced insects?
- 20 "Naughty, naughty!"
- 21 Three minutes in the ring
- 22 Kosher
- 23 O.R.'s locale
- 24 Party cheese
- 26 — oneself (go)
- 29 Aussie's hello
- 30 Mortgage agcy.
- 31 Skylit courts
- 34 Hoodlum
- 35 Oscar role in "The Killing Fields"
- 36 Where to buy Maid Marian mums?
- 39 Goes out with
- 40 Filthy lucre
- 41 "I Love Trouble" star
- 42 Pre-Columbian
- 43 Like falling off a log
- 44 Climbed up
- 45 40's White House name
- 46 Fraud
- 47 March honoree, for short

## DOWN

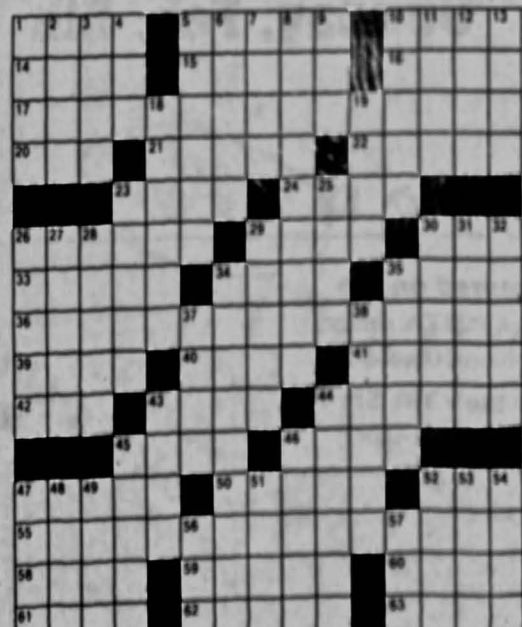
- 50 Express alternative
- 52 Kicker
- 55 Scans departure screens?
- 58 Science magazine
- 59 "Cookery is become —" Burton
- 60 Film
- 61 Look
- 62 Looks at
- 63 Tabloid topics

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABET BACON IMAS  
TAXI EROSE NOLI  
EDEN AGILE BULB  
MARRYFORMONEY  
ALP OIL ARTEL  
MYLITTLESONNY  
ELATH PARE  
SERT TESTY OGLE  
VIOTO ABOUT  
ARICHMANSJOKE  
CANOE TEA DES  
ISALWAYSFUNNY  
VIDE GETIT EERO  
IDEO ELEVE SAIL  
LEMS ELMER TROD

## DOWN

- 1 Spender, for one
- 2 "New Sensation" rock group
- 3 Crackpot
- 4 Go wrong
- 5 Tuneful
- 6 Abate
- 7 "The Plague" setting
- 8 Relinquished, as a football
- 9 Farm critter
- 10 Western capital
- 11 First name in fashion
- 12 Jai —
- 13 Star — luna
- 14 Rather rival
- 15 Castigate
- 23 Components of locks
- 25 Part of Boone's signature



Puzzle by Stanley Newman

- 26 He sings low
- 27 Mrs. Mertz
- 28 Cornered
- 29 Devout
- 30 Something extra
- 31 Expeditiousness
- 32 Chipped in
- 34 Agrees
- 35 Tournament type
- 37 Shade of gray
- 38 Available for duty
- 43 Grub
- 44 Treats treacherously
- 45 Hindu ascetic
- 46 Alarm
- 47 Hog food
- 48 Considerable volume
- 49 Corn product
- 51 Kind of tradition
- 52 End-of-week exclamation
- 53 "This can't be!"
- 54 You — (you are): Fr.
- 56 Toy merchant
- 57 Emer. locale

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