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UI students flock to Mardi Gras

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Alcohol, beads, masks, parades and more alcohol.

It can only mean Mardi Gras — the two-week drunken fest in New Orleans preceding Lent. A number of UI students will be heading to the crazy southern city to celebrate away any thoughts of midterms.

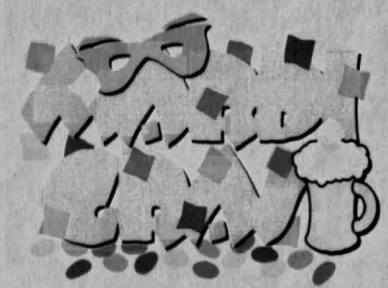
UI senior Amy Spiegelhalter is heading to the New Orleans bash with 13 of her friends. She made the road trip last year also — under extremely adverse conditions, she said.

"When we went last year, it was the worst snowstorm in 30 years, so it took 27 hours to get there, and we were terrified the whole time," Spiegelhalter said. "This year, we're hoping to make it in 14 to 16 hours."

The trip south will be less turbulent this year, according to UI

senior Meredith Wunning, who is also going.

"We've been watching the Weather Channel, and it looks like it's



going to be really warm," Wunning said.

Not everyone will be battling highways and rest areas. UI senior Stephanie Blocksom is planning on flying there tonight.

"I got a really good deal on a plane ticket, so I decided to fly down," Blocksom said. "It will kind of be my spring break."

Wunning, who is making her first trip to the New Orleans celebration, said she has no idea what the weekend will be like.

"I have no idea what to expect, but I've heard a lot of strange stories," she said. "I'm just kind of going with an open mind. I just had all my midterms, and it's been so hectic getting things done. It will be good to get away."

Although this is Blocksom's first Mardi Gras trip, she said she's heard enough about it to know what to expect.

"Everybody scams with everybody, and everybody's drunk all the time," she said.

Blocksom said she probably will forego the constant liquor haze and open market of men, though.

"I'm not a wild, crazy person, so I'll probably end up being baby-sitter the whole time," she said.

Spiegelhalter's group began

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UI senior Amy Spiegelhalter, center, and a group of UI students make last-minute preparations for their trip to the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans shortly before their departure Thursday night.

Inside



No. 4 Iowa men's gymnastics team is led by junior Jay Thornton, who is gunning for the NCAA championship in the all-around. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Death penalty bill passes Iowa House

DES MOINES — The House voted Thursday to reinstate the death penalty after an emotional fight featuring prayers and tears, marking the most serious drive in decades to end the state's ban on capital punishment.

Iowa City Democratic Reps. Minnette Doderer, Mary Mascher and Dick Myers all voted against the motion.

Critics and supporters alike cited the moral and religious certainty of their views, with both groups saying they are unlikely to face another vote so momentous.

"We're talking about life and death," said Rep. Ed Fallon, D-Des Moines. "We're talking about intervening where only God should go."

"This is not an election ploy," countered Rep. David Millage, R-Bettendorf. "The death penalty, I believe, protects life."

Capping the debate, the House voted 54-44 to reinstate the death sentence, sending the bill to the Senate and an uncertain future. Gov. Terry Branstad made his backing for capital punishment the central theme of his last campaign and has demanded legislators go along.



Simpson trial update

Thursday, Feb. 23, 1995

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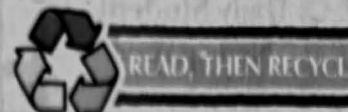
Prosecutor Christopher Darden was cited for contempt of court following a discussion at sidebar. Judge Lance Ito apparently disliked his comments and tone. Darden later apologized.

Ito altered court hours to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays. The new schedule means the trial could last through July.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said he will retry the case if the jury deadlocks.

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Weird science

Visitors to the UI Women in Research Day poster session in the atrium of the Eckstein Medical Research Building check out a synopsis of brain research performed by Andre Zardetto-Smith, UI

adjunct lecturer of anatomy, and Robert Felder, UI associate professor of internal medicine. Some of the images of neurons are in red-blue 3-D — hence, the funky glasses.

CANDIDATES AIM TO ROUSE INTEREST

UISG hopes to end poor voter turnout

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Only 8 percent of the student population voted in last year's UI Student Government elections, and UISG members say a higher turnout this year will depend on candidates' campaigning.

The elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, and students

may vote at 13 different sites on campus. There are four tickets running for UISG president and vice president.

Running for UISG president and vice president, respectively, are senior Christopher Styles and junior Nicole Ungeran, juniors Tim Williams and Jeremy Johnson, juniors Benjamin Bonte and Laura Carstensen, and sophomore Mark

UISG Election

UI students can vote for the UI Student Government president and vice president Monday and Tuesday. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Students may vote at any of the following polling places:

POLLING PLACES

Landmark Lobby of the Union
Chemistry Building
Burge Residence Hall
Schaeffer Hall
Boyd Law Building
Dental Science Building
English-Philosophy Building

South Lobby of the Main Library
Pappajohn Business Building
Mayflower Residence Hall
Lindquist Center
Quadrangle Residence Hall
Nursing Building

Source: UISG

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Sands and junior Lucas Greenwalt.

Advertising for the elections is the responsibility of the candidates, UISG Vice President

Gretchen Lohman said. To draw attention to themselves and the election, candidates have been

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Prison system clogged by mandatory terms

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Mandatory-minimum jail sentences were intended to sweep the streets clean of drugs by eliminating parole for drug dealers. Instead, the sentences have led to the jailing of first-time offenders and the premature release of high-risk criminals.

Violent criminals — including rapists and armed robbers — are back on the streets because Iowa prisons have become alarmingly overcrowded due to mandatory-minimum sentences, which keep low-risk drug offenders in jail and exempt them from parole, said one warden.

"If we keep lower-risk people in

the system, then more higher-risk offenders will be released, which actually decreases public safety," said Larry Hardy, executive warden of the Iowa Medical and Classification Center at Oakdale.

Mandatory-minimum sentences are determined by the crime instead of a judge. For example, a person convicted in Iowa of a felony drug charge is not eligible for parole until they serve one-third of their sentence.

When determining which offenders to release early, the Iowa Board of Parole uses a risk-assessment model which examines an inmate's criminal history, psychological evaluation and their behavior while in jail to decide

Released Prisoners

The number of high-risk prisoners — those with a high likelihood of committing further criminal acts — released by the Iowa Board of Parole from July to September 1994:

144

The number of low-risk inmates kept in the prison during the same time period because of mandatory-minimum sentences:

202

Source: Larry Hardy

DI/ME

whether they are low-, moderate- or high-risk offenders.

Inmates requesting parole are assigned a risk-assessment number based on their evaluation — one being the lowest risk and nine being the highest risk.

"Even if an offender is well-behaved in prison and has a low-risk score, he / she cannot be

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Drug deal equals 25 years in jail

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

A \$120 drug deal cost 22-year-old Nick VanGordon his car, his girlfriend and 25 years in jail.

When VanGordon, a native of Dubuque, entered the UI in 1990, he was a typical student. He studied, went to bars and attended football games. And like many UI students, he knew where to find drugs.

So when a Dubuque neighbor called him for some acid in January 1992, VanGordon knew where to get it. Eight months later, he



M. Scott Mahskey/The Daily Iowan

Nick VanGordon, 22, is serving a 25-year mandatory-minimum sentence at the Oakdale prison for selling LSD.

was arrested in Dubuque on state

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\$3.1 MILLION EXPECTED

Businesses welcome wrestling revenues

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

While Iowa wrestling fans are eager for the Hawkeyes to win another national championship, local businesses are anticipating the tournament for another reason: the huge economic impact of hosting the three-day event.

"It's going to affect any kind of business, from hotels and restaurants to their suppliers," said Wendy Ford, executive director for the Iowa City-Coralville Convention & Visitors Bureau, in Coralville.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Championship, to be held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena from March 16-18, will draw at least 14,000 people to the area, according to UI athletics ticket-office officials.

Ford said the convention and visitors bureau is expecting the tournament to bring about \$3.1 million into Coralville and Iowa City.

Local restaurants — such as Mondo's Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St. — are anxious for the tournament to begin because it means more business, said general manager Heidi Stambaugh.

"It's similar to a football weekend," she said. "We've been told the times that the (different sessions) will dissipate so we'll know when it's going to be busy."

Stambaugh said she knows what to expect from past experience.

Iowa City hosted the national wrestling tournament in 1991 and in 1986. Fan support is the main reason the UI has been able to host the event, said Mark Abbott, assistant to the UI tournament director.

"Iowa City is centrally located. We do an exceptional job, and wrestling is an important sport in this part of the country," he said.

Three hundred thirty athletes will come into town for the meet, with approximately the same number

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Personalities

UI senior spins rock classics at radio station

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

She calls herself Sharon Wells when she goes on the air because she doesn't want strange people calling her.

But UI senior Sharon Werch, 21, said she gets strange calls anyway. However, all of them come when she's working the night shift on

DAY IN THE LIFE

weekends as a disc jockey for KKRQ, a classic-rock station located at the Interstate 80 and North Dubuque Street interchange.

Before Werch heads to work for her midnight to 6 a.m. shift, she records the weather forecast for KXIC, an all-news station and KKRQ's sister station on the AM dial.

"They don't have anybody working overnight," she said. "I sort of babysit the AM station."

Werch, who is studying broadcast communications, programs the computer to transmit the weather every 15 minutes so she doesn't have to do it the rest of the night.

Although her actual shift begins at midnight, she starts working at 11:52 p.m.

"The last commercial break is at eight minutes before the hour, and the previous DJ puts in commercials and puts in one more song," Werch said. "Then I start my shift."

She said she usually can't play songs she wants because she has to follow a log of songs she is supposed to play. All the songs are on CDs, and it is a normal courtesy for the previous DJ to stack the CDs Werch has to play during the first hour of her shift.

As the night continues, Werch alternates between playing songs and talking on the air, but she also has to take readings from the two radio towers. She really doesn't understand what the readings are, but it's something about "tower activity," she said.

"I've been working here since last May, and I've now realized I have no idea what those numbers mean," she



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Sharon Werch works the midnight to 6 a.m. shift at KKRQ. Werch, who manages to stay awake with only water and a granola bar, dodges calls from drunk and junior-high students during her shift.

Phone calls are another highlight of Werch's shift.

She has categorized her callers into three different types. The first group is made up of people who are also working overnight shifts and just feel like calling. The second group is drunk people, who are out in full force on the weekend.

"Drunk people are either calling to request a song or settle a bet," she said. "Usually it's 'Who sang this song?' or something I can answer."

"Last week, somebody called me and asked me if a .10 alcohol level in your bloodstream meant 10 percent of one-tenth of a percent," Werch said. "And I told him I wasn't really sure. I said I wasn't the right person to ask. He said, 'You're on the radio. You must know something.' Like you have to be a genius to get the job. Which you do, actually."

The third group is junior-high kids who are up past their bedtime trying to harass her, Werch said.

"The little kids request songs like Green Day and The Flaming Lips and kinds of stuff we never play," she said.

Some of Werch's friends also call her and request songs so they can talk for just a bit, she said.

Although she would like to play more requests and dedications, it's hard because of the song logs and station policy, Werch said.

"The station has a slogan of 'Everyday's a no-repeat day,' so when people call in, they usually request a song that's already been played," she said.

The six-hour shift does take its toll on Werch because she can't fall asleep. If she does, she'll miss her cues, she said.

"I have to stay awake because if a song ends and I'm not there to

change it, I'm in trouble because there's dead air," Werch said.

While DJs are not allowed to eat or drink in the control room, they may eat in the next room, which has a coffee pot. However, Werch said all she has at work is water and a granola bar.

"Caffeine affects me so weird that it'll affect me at 8 a.m. rather than 3 a.m.," she said.

Despite all the possible side effects of working at KKRQ, Werch said she loves the experience of being a DJ. The money is simply an added bonus, she said.

"I would seriously work there for free," she said. "I mean, I need the money, but the experience is great, and I've always wanted to be a DJ, so it's a dream come true."

"Ever since I saw 'WKRP in Cincinnati,' I've always wanted to be Dr. Johnny Fever."

QUOTABLE

"I know I've made some mistakes, but if they let me go today, I would be 100 percent law-abiding. I wouldn't even jaywalk."

Nick VanGordon, convicted drug dealer, on mandatory-minimum sentencing



NEWSMAKERS

U.S. ambassador hawks art worth \$20 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Pamela Harriman strapped for cash?

The U.S. ambassador to France, who's been accused of squandering her late husband's fortune, is selling up to \$20 million worth of art.

Paintings by the likes of Picasso, Leonardo da Vinci, Renoir and Matisse will hit the auction block May 11, Christie's said Wednesday.

Heirs to Harriman's late husband, W. Averell Harriman, sued her last September for allegedly squandering millions of dollars of his estate on bad investments. A judge declined to freeze her assets.

Judge says rapper Snow isn't as pure as name suggests

TORONTO (AP) — There was no snowing the judge when rap musician Snow went to court.

"You're no angel," Justice John Hamilton told the singer Wednesday while fining him \$500 for making threats.

Snow, whose real name is Darrin O'Brien, pleaded guilty to threatening hotel workers during a 1993 mix-up over a room. Prosecutors say he told the hotel staffers, "I'm going to shoot you, you blood clot."

Snow, who has a criminal record for assault, said the threats were out of character.

"That's not me," he said. "I couldn't shoot or kill anybody."

French transit company bars 2nd racy poster

LYON, France (AP) — First, it was Demi Moore's thighs in "Disclosure." Now, the French say an ad for Robert Altman's "Ready to Wear" is too risqué.

Lyon's public transit company banned the poster for Altman's fashion world send-up from city buses and subway stations on Wednesday "out of respect for our clients." The poster has lettering covering three naked models' waists and hips.

Earlier this month, transit company and municipal officials in at least three other towns ordered the removal of posters for "Disclosure," which shows Moore, skirt hiked above her thighs, pressing against co-star Michael Douglas.

Chinese ready to receive Air Supply

HONG KONG (AP) — Soon there will be no shortage of Air Supply in China.

The Australian easy-listening band plans six concerts in three Chinese cities next month, a sign of China's growing commercial appeal to Western pop artists.

Swedish rockers Roxette last Sunday became the first major Western band to play publicly in Beijing since the British group Wham!, which caused a stir with its scantily clad women dancers in 1985.



Associated Press

Marilyn Quayle quashes rumors of Indiana gubernatorial bid

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Quayle for governor? His wife contends Indiana may not be a big enough arena.

"He's been on the national and international stage and has dealt on that stage for so long, it would be very different to be the governor and might not be the best use of his talent," Marilyn Quayle told WRTV in an interview broadcast Wednesday.

Since Quayle announced Feb. 9 that he would not seek the Republican nomination for president, there's been speculation that he or his lawyer wife might run for governor next year.

Quayle, on the mend from two recent operations, has not ruled out a gubernatorial campaign, but Marilyn Quayle isn't interested.

"I'm not well-known for maintaining the perfect demeanor," she said.

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Business fair focuses on future generation

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

About 120 local businesses and service organizations will promote Iowa City's youths and acquaint residents with their trades in the fourth annual "Walk of the Stars" business fair this weekend.

The fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 E. Washington St., and the UI Small Business Development Center hope the fair's theme, "Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Stars," will interest residents who are concerned with the state of Johnson County's economy and the future of children.

Local businesses — including those that are small or new — will set up displays to advertise their services. Exhibitors will incorporate the community's youths in their

overall themes.

Paul Heath, director of the UI Small Business Development Center, said his associates developed the concept from similar fairs held in Ames. The Chamber of Commerce decided to hold the business fair in Iowa City six years ago.

Heath said this year's theme is significant in promoting today's stars who will become top business owners of tomorrow.

"The 'Walk of the Stars' is important because it helps in fostering a climate for entrepreneurship, understanding and cooperation in the Iowa City community," he said. "The fair is exciting and it has a great schedule of events. There should be something for everyone to enjoy."

Exhibitions will include a range of interests — from juvenile and adult alpacas to the latest in banking by personal computer. Single-employee firms and some of Iowa City's largest employers will display their latest offerings. The arts will also be

represented with classical and modern music, weaving, story reading, surfing simulators and karaoke.

Participants can amble from booth to booth sampling cuisine offered by local catering, restaurant and retail establishments. Booth awards will be presented based on a company's ability to carry out the fair's theme, which focuses on the future of tomorrow's adults.

A special "Be A Star" youth television show will be broadcast throughout the arena at 2 p.m. both days. Youths are encouraged to share their dreams and aspirations for the future with host Bob Hilton, a local television personality.

Individuals will have an opportunity to win contest prizes and awards, such as free weekend getaway packages at local hotels. Drawings for door prizes — including gift certificates for clothing, food, savings bonds, salon services and accessories — will be awarded every 15 minutes.

STUDENTS LEARN RESPONSIBILITY

Seminar teaches fiscal conduct

Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

UI students learned they should begin establishing good credit now at a money management seminar Thursday.

The UI Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Missouri-based Commerce Bank, spent an hour focusing on savvy money management techniques. Belinda Riney, senior marketing specialist for Commerce Bank, said financial success can be achieved in five steps.

Riney advised the group of about 30 students at the Union to save earnings on a regular basis, develop short- and long-term saving goals, prepare a written budget and establish credit.

"Money management and credit know-how are not innate skills; they need to be learned and practiced," she said. "We feel an obligation to help those students start off on the right foot when it comes to their finances."

For students who started out on the wrong financial foot and have had bad credit follow them like the plague, Riney's advice was to take out a loan from a local bank.

"Take out some kind of loan, and don't touch it," she said. "Don't pay the loan back all at once, but in monthly installments."

Repaying the loan would be the first step toward establishing a better credit rating, Riney said. Bad credit stays on a person's credit history for seven years, she said.

Tips from MasterCard to safeguard a good credit history included reviewing credit reports for errors, setting a spending limit and contacting creditors to work out alternate payment plans when unable to pay bills.

UI freshman Lisa Lang said her biggest money management problem is not being able to save.

"It's hard being a college student and trying to balance a budget," Lang said. "All my money

goes to the phone bill, food and weekends."

After attending the seminar, Lang said she will execute her long-term goals of saving money for graduate school and a car.

Corey Anderson, a UI graduate student in the School of Religion, said he is also saving for the future.

"I realized long ago that religion is not a high-money profession, and I've got to learn to manage my money if I'm to remain solvent," Anderson said.

Anderson said he lives on 40 to 60 cents a day and scrimps and saves to get by. He works odd jobs like parking cars at football games to pay for tuition and make ends meet.

"I live on rice, pasta and soup," he said.

Riney advised Anderson to stay away from unnecessary debts, such as credit cards.

"Credit cards are a short-term fix and won't solve any problems if no income will suffice," she said.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Duck, duck, goose

With the current warm weather, these Iowa City ducks can expect more people to be willing to stand near the river and feed them. Weather forecasters predict mild temperatures to continue this weekend.

SYCAMORE MALL EMPLOYEES IRKED

Man accused of groping women in stores

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

A call about a man masturbating in Sears, Roebuck and Co. sent Iowa City police to the Sycamore Mall Tuesday. The same day, Sycamore Mall security also received a complaint about the same man groping a woman employee in another shopping center store.

The Iowa City Police Department is investigating the incidents and trying to find the unidentified man.

Beth Gonnella, an employee at Mister Neat's Formal Wear, said she was groped by the man and will press charges against him when he's caught. Gonnella complained to mall security officers and they searched for the man, said Ted Whitmer, general manager of the mall. The man had apparently already left the shopping center.

The man, who spoke very little English, entered Mister Neat's Tues-

day afternoon, Gonnella said. She said he asked her where she bought the clothes she was wearing because he was shopping for his sister.

"He was using hand gestures to describe the clothes," Gonnella said. "Then when I was off my guard, he quickly reached inside my skirt and grabbed me."

Gonnella said she called mall security after the incident and heard similar stories from other women employees in the mall.

Tuesday was the first time Gonnella had seen the man in the mall, but she said other employees had seen him on other occasions. She said the man groped women employees in three other Sycamore Mall stores Tuesday.

Iowa City police officers responded to the call from Sears at 3:37 p.m., looking for the man they described as "a Hispanic male with black hair," Sgt. Craig Lihs said.

Sears employees refused to com-

ment on the investigation.

The man will be charged with disorderly conduct if found guilty of masturbating in public, said Lt. Dan Sellers of the Iowa City Police Department. Groping would probably be classified as a lower-class sexual abuse and time in jail is unlikely, Sellers said.

Whitmer said the man has been banned from the mall and merchants have been told to call the police or the mall office if he is seen. He said the man will be arrested if he is caught.

Gonnella said the manager of Mister Neat's has instructed employees to inform the police immediately if the man returns and do whatever is necessary to defend themselves.

"She has no qualms about getting this guy caught whatever way we have to," Gonnella said. "She just doesn't want anyone to have to go through it."

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Come to Washington, D.C. with Iowa City NOW to attend the Sunday, April 9th Stop Violence Against Women Now Rally. \$125 gets you 1 night's stay at the Youth Hostel, bus transportation, and some snacks. We leave Friday, April 7th at 7 p.m. and return Monday, April 10, at noon approximately. To reserve your seat, send this form along with \$125 (non-refundable but transferable to another) to: NOW, P.O. Box 2944, Iowa City, IA 52244-2944. Registration deadline is March 15. Space is limited and seats will be filled on a first come/first serve basis!

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House tries
to puff up
smoking lawsMary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa legislators are making another try at cracking down on smoking.

The Senate Human Resources Committee passed a bill Thursday to prohibit smoking in public places, unless officials could find an area for smokers where their smoke could be contained. The bill is designed to cut down on the dangers of secondhand smoke — smoke that drifts from a smoking area into the surroundings.

"We're going to keep at it until people are aware everywhere that they're not going to tolerate that," Sen. Johnnie Hammond, D-Ames, said. "Until they understand the dangers, that this is the right thing to do."

Hammond, who suffers from asthma and is bothered by the smoke from the Capitol's smoking area behind the Senate chamber, will sponsor the bill when it comes up for debate.

"I'll get out my own paraphernalia that I use for my asthma attacks and appeal to their sympathy," she said.

The Capitol is one of the main targets of the smoking bill. The Statehouse smoking area is now at the back of the staff room behind the Senate, but smoke drifts into the chamber and down the stairs to other areas. It bothers Hammond's lungs so much, she's had Senate doormen keep the doors to the chamber closed at all times. The doors are usually only closed when the Senate is in session.

The bill would take effect July 1, 1996, requiring public buildings to outlaw smoking or provide an airtight smoking area.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Olatokunbo R. Olawoye, 22, Coralville, was charged with third-degree theft at Younkers, Old Capitol Mall, on Feb. 22.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

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Third-degree theft — Olatokunbo R. Olawoye, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Gary L. Hamrick, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 3 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **First Mennonite Church** will sponsor a lecture by Rob Burdette, community development worker and mediation practitioner, titled "Wolokota Kagapi: They Are Peacemakers: Peacebuilding and Conflict Resolution Processes of the Lakota Oyata" at First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave., at noon.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will sponsor recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

• **Project of Literature, Science and the Arts; UI College of Law; UI School of Religion; UI Department of Philosophy; UI Department of Classics; and Project on the Rhetoric of Inquiry** will sponsor a lecture by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Martha Nussbaum of Brown University titled "Upheavals of Thought: Emotions as Judgments of Value" in room W10 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 3:30 p.m.

• **UI Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies department** will sponsor a showing of "Okno v Parizh" at 9:30 a.m., a lecture by Catherine Portugues titled "Identity Repossessed: Jews and Gypsies in

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

How would Elvis reflect on substance abuse? Dan Coffey, UI visiting assistant professor and humorist, will try to answer that bizarre question at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse on March 3.

Coffey has been the voice of "Ask Dr. Science" for the past 11 years. The Public Radio International program is heard on 90 U.S. radio stations daily.

He said his speech to the MECCA audience in the Main Ballroom of the Union will be a lighthearted look at the serious issues surrounding substance abuse.

"Basically, from what I've read and know, I'll be talking about the lighter side of substance abuse," Coffey said. "There will be no substantive or informative value in my speech."

He said the King will make a special appearance from the afterlife.

"I'll be channeling information from Elvis from beyond the grave," Coffey said. "I'll be reading Elvis' moral inventory, and Elvis will give his thoughts on substance abuse."

MECCA, 430 Southgate Ave., grew out of the Johnson County Community Organization on Alcoholism, founded in 1964. MECCA, which serves Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington counties, was incorporated as a treatment service organization in 1969.

The 44-year-old Coffey teaches two UI courses: Radio Comedy and Cheap TV. He said his MECCA speech will include both the thin Elvis — whose likeness now graces a postage stamp — and the slightly plumper version of the King dating from the 1960s.

"I may do an Elvis impression and sing 'If I Can Dream' from Elvis' 1968 comeback special," he

Post-Communist East European Cinema" from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and a discussion titled "Perspectives on the Future" from 3:30-4:30 p.m. All events will be in the Illinois Room of the Union.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Mercy Hospital** will sponsor a presentation titled "First Aid and Safety for Child-care Providers" in Classroom 4 of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 for two, if sharing materials.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor "Family Story Time with Dan Coffey" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• **Preucil School of Music** will sponsor a piano master class by Rene Lecuna in the auditorium of the Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a lecture by Randy Childs, UI senior and mathematics undergraduate assistant, titled "Affirmative Action: Reverse Racism?" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor worship at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

• **Preucil School of Music** will sponsor elementary recitals at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and a junior/senior recital at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St.

CORRECTION

• A Feb. 23 Daily Iowan article misidentified UI Student Government presidential candidate Christopher Styles. Styles is a UI senior.

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'ELVIS' TO MAKE AN APPEARANCE

Coffey to jest at MECCA feast

said.

Coffey was asked to address the MECCA gathering partly because of his experience training people to use humor in substance abuse treatment, said Joe Kane, a state training coordinator for substance abuse counselors.

He said Coffey has centered past presentations around two main points.

"He looks at humor as a way of developing trust," Kane said. "A lot of times, people who are addicts go

"I'll be reading Elvis' moral inventory, and Elvis will give his thoughts on substance abuse."

Dan Coffey, UI visiting assistant professor and humorist

through a period of denial, and humor is great way of dealing with that."

MECCA asked Coffey to shed light on the journey from substance abuse to rehabilitation, Kane said.

"We're asking him to celebrate recovery," he said. "We want him to take an entertaining look at the transition from addiction to recovery."

Coffey has a long history in come-

dy. In 1975, he co-founded Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, a local performing comedy troupe. After a year of playing the local bar and club scene, the entire group moved to San Francisco. Although the members of the troupe are now divided between Iowa City and San Francisco, Coffey said the troupe will perform together this summer in California.

Coffey's humor and his status as a local celebrity were some of the reasons MECCA asked him to speak, said Polly Anderson, spokeswoman for MECCA.

"He's a member of the Iowa City community, and he's well known," Anderson said. "But he said he's not anticipating doing a comedy routine per se. He's not planning on appearing as Dr. Science."

The dinner is expected to attract more than 150 people — including Rep. Dick Meyers, D-Iowa City — Anderson said.

Elvis jokes and white jumpsuits aside, Coffey said he hopes the audience gets something meaningful from his lecture.

"I hope to leave my audience with some understanding that even though there is a tragic character to substance abuse, there is a part that can be laughed at as well," Coffey said. "Especially the treatment industry."

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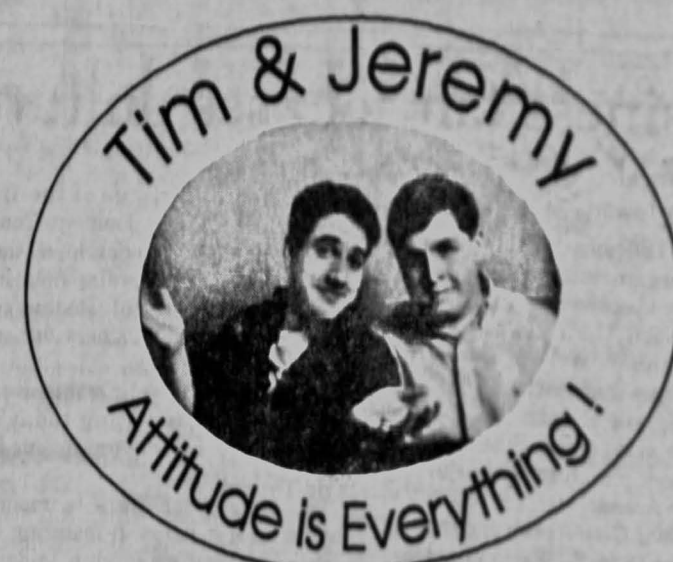
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Carter gets lukewarm welcome in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter returned Thursday to the country where his last-ditch negotiating averted a U.S. invasion and where the American troops that landed peacefully are now getting ready to leave.

"We are very happy to be back in Haiti," Carter said after arriving at the Port-au-Prince airport, where he proclaimed his dedication "to peace, human rights and democracy."

U.S. Ambassador William Swing greeted Carter, who was accompanied by his wife, Rosalyn, but no representative of the Haitian government came to the airport.

Many Haitians resent Carter, feeling he let their oppressors off too easily. The city was bedecked in red graffiti telling Carter to go home, but a threatened protest at the airport didn't materialize.

Although Carter's September negotiations likely saved thousands of lives, Haiti's military rulers were allowed to stay in power for almost a month before leaving — unpunished — for exile.

Ninth-graders die in suicide pact

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — They marked off a morbid passage in a paperback book, wrote messages to their friends and family, and drew up a map detailing where their bodies could be found.

Then the two 14-year-old girls — both honor students — ditched class halfway through the school day. They were found hours later — each shot to death in an apparent suicide pact.

Several notes left at their homes and at school offered a simple explanation: "We just couldn't handle life anymore."

The two ninth-graders, who had known each other for about a month, were identified as Annette Sander and Jennifer Powell.

"I've lost my baby," said Tom Sander, Annette's father.

There was no apparent warning. Annette Sander was in the ROTC program at Victor Valley High School and had dreamed of becoming an astronaut.

Powell liked basketball and had participated in a student leadership program. She, too, had spent a normal weekend with her family, her father said.

Their bodies were found shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday. The scrubby desert area where they chose to die wasn't far from the neighboring blue-collar communities where they lived, about 90 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Two small-caliber handguns, taken from one girl's home, were recovered at the scene, authorities said.

In final messages to their friends, the girls wrote, "Don't forget us, we won't forget you, and we just couldn't handle life anymore," said David Smedley, a spokesman for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

'Frasier' star may face sexual assault charges

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A girl who contends television star Kelsey Grammer had sex with her when she was 15 appeared Thursday before a grand jury investigating the case, a prosecutor said.

Grammer, star of NBC's "Frasier," was not expected to appear before the grand jury considering possible sexual assault charges against him, said Somerset County Prosecutor Nicholas Bissell.

Bissell would not comment on any other witnesses who might testify or say how long the grand jury investigation might take.

The girl, now 17 and living in Arizona, is expected to testify to having sex with Grammer on at least three occasions in 1993.

Grammer has denied the charges through his publicists. He maintains the charges are an attempt by the girl's family to extort money from him.

Bissell said Grammer's stardom would not influence the investigation.

"The case will rise and fall on the evidence in the case regardless of who he is or who she is," he said.

Hinckley's victims to benefit from sale of life story

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Hinckley has agreed to pay as much as \$2.9 million in possible book and movie proceeds to James Brady and two other men wounded in Hinckley's 1981 assassination attempt against then-President Ronald Reagan. Hinckley's lawyers said Thursday.

The agreement, which the attorneys said he signed Monday at the mental hospital where he is confined, provides for Hinckley's cooperation in the sale of his life story. It could lead to a movie or book revealing his reflections on the attack, which he said was a way of drawing attention to his love for actress Jodie Foster.

But Hinckley would get no more than a small share of the profit, said Brady's lawyer, Frederic Schwartz Jr. The financial benefits would go to the three men besides

Reagan who were wounded in the March 30, 1981 attack: Brady, the former White House press secretary; Timothy McCarthy, then a Secret Service agent; and Thomas Delahanty, then a District of Columbia police officer.

The agreement is intended to end a long legal battle in which Brady, McCarthy and Delahanty sought to force Hinckley to pay for his act.

Brady was shot in the head during the assassination attempt and was left permanently disabled. McCarthy and Delahanty suffered lesser injuries. Reagan, who recovered from a serious gunshot wound, did not sue Hinckley.

Hinckley, 39, has been confined at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in

Washington since 1982, when he was found innocent of criminal charges by reason of insanity.

Schwartz said the key to the agreement was "getting the right to his life story" because Hinckley has virtually no other potential assets.

One of Hinckley's lawyers, B.J. Jones-Terrell, said Hinckley agreed to the settlement because "he wanted to compensate the victims. He wanted to let people know that for many years now, he's wanted to make some sort of restitution."

The agreement requires Hinckley to surrender the legal rights to his life story to a trust controlled by Brady, McCarthy and Delahanty. The trust would hire an agent to sell the story for a book, movie or other use.

Brady, McCarthy and Delahanty would receive 80 percent of the trust's profits, with the largest share going to Brady because he

suffered the most serious injury. Schwartz said. Brady's expenses have been enormous, he said.

The remaining 20 percent would go into a trust fund to help pay for Hinckley's medical and legal expenses plus \$3,000 a year for personal needs. He could get \$12,000 a year for readjustment to society if he is ever released from the hospital. Any excess would be given to charities designated by

Hinckley.

Should Brady, McCarthy and Delahanty receive \$2.9 million — which Schwartz doubts they will — all additional profits from the sales negotiated by their trust fund would go to the fund established for Hinckley. However, he could never get more for personal use than the \$3,000 or \$12,000 a year allowed in the agreement.



Hinckley

HARKIN VOICES APPROVAL OF MEASURE

Budget bill edges closer to passage

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution gained crucial Senate ground Thursday with declarations of support from Democrats Tom Harkin of Iowa and Joseph Biden of Delaware. Both men voted against the politically popular measure last year and face re-election campaigns in 1996.

Their decisions left a handful of undecided Democrats in a position to determine the fate of a measure at the core of the Republican drive to rein in government.

"I think we are very close" to having the two-thirds majority needed to prevail, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. He added he is not ready to declare victory.

Harkin announced his decision in a telephone call to reporters in his home state of Iowa. "The balanced-budget amendment is far from perfect, but it's the best available alternative right now," he said. "It's time we pass on to our kids more opportunity, not more debt."

Biden conveyed his decision in a statement to news organizations Wednesday evening that said he was choosing between an imperfect amendment and continued spending.

He reviewed earlier measures he had supported to rein in deficits, said they all had proved unsuccessful and added, "I have concluded that there is nothing left to try except the balanced-budget amendment."

Both men noted they had backed unsuccessful Democratic attempts to shelter Social Security from any cuts needed to erase deficits.

Harkin, who voted for a balanced-budget amendment in 1986 but against final passage a year ago, told his interviewers that the politically easy thing for him was to vote against the measure since many of the voting groups that customarily support him are

against it. Biden said through an aide that re-election considerations played no role in his decision.

Still, they became the second and third Democrats facing re-election next year — after Montana's Max Baucus — to reverse their opposition of a year ago on a measure that commands approval ratings in the 70 percent range in the polls.

In contrast, Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, whose term ends in 1998, and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, re-elected last November, voted for the measure a year ago when it went down to defeat and have announced their opposition this year.

Baucus fared poorly in a public opinion poll taken after last November's elections, and Democrats noted that while Harkin and Biden's political standing seem strong, the ground has shifted to the right. In Iowa, for example,

Republicans ousted a longtime Democratic congressman in November and now hold all five House seats.

"It's fair to say that the intensity of pressure politically is directly related to the amount of time left in one's term," Daschle said in an interview earlier this week.

Another Democratic opponent, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, said, "It is always hard to vote against the polls." Johnston is not seeking re-election.

The amendment is scheduled for a vote Tuesday, and the last several days have been marked by increasing partisanship. President Clinton and White House chief of staff Leon Panetta have been lobbying senators by telephone to oppose the measure. The Republican National Committee is airing television commercials in selected states to pressure Democrats into supporting the measure.



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'FORREST GUMP' PHENOMENON

Other films small shrimp

The film "Forrest Gump" is like a box of chocolates: sweet and addictive.

With 13 Oscar nominations, the movie has garnered both commercial and artistic recognition. Although moviegoers and critics alike have long contemplated the nature of the Gump phenomenon, theories about the reasons behind the movie's popularity continue to mutate faster than Forrest Gump can run to an end zone.

Considering that we live in an era where we pit liberals against conservatives, Marcia Clark against Johnnie Cochran and Generation X against baby boomers, "Forrest Gump" offers a little something for everyone to enjoy.

Vietnam veterans can appreciate Gump's depiction of a diligent, dutiful and heroic U.S. soldier, while 1960s flower children can flash back during the Washington, D.C., protest scenes. Sports fans can cheer Gump as he darts across the football field, and throngs of Elvis gurus will appreciate seeing Gump's influence on the King's early gyrations.

But the fact that the film tugs at the heartstrings of almost everyone sitting in the movie theater only nips at the heels of the film's appeal. The true reason for "Gump" is widespread success is that the lead character is an ideal American role model. He's loyal, honest and hard-working. But like all of us, and unlike most movie heroes, he isn't perfect. He's not particularly great looking, and he has no father figure. He's unlucky in love and not very bright.

The villain in the movie is also unlike those portrayed elsewhere. There are no foreign terrorists, ticking bombs or slimy corrupt politicians. The villain in "Forrest Gump" is society, a dark force we all eventually face.

But what is Gump's weapon of choice? An Uzi? Ancient torture chambers? An Academy Award-winning special effects crew? No, it's his simplicity. After all, it's a complicated world out there. A little simplicity goes a long way.

And so Gump rises above society's ills. He befriends and softens a bitter Vietnam veteran, strikes it rich, makes President Kennedy laugh and is still humble enough to mow the lawn for minimum wage.

So look for "Forrest Gump" to sweep the Oscars in late March, a fitting recognition for a movie that makes all the others seem like small shrimp.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Editorials should be more informative

To the Editor:

On Feb. 17, Randy Fordice loaded a column against Sen. Phil Gramm with weak arguments and inflammatory language. I don't know much about Gramm; I didn't learn much from Fordice. As near as I can tell, Fordice wanted me to know seven bad things about Gramm:

No. 1. Gramm really wants to be president. Good for him.

No. 2. Gramm is vocal about wanting to cut the government. Who isn't these days?

No. 3. In 1991-92, Gramm did not sponsor a bill to cut spending. First, so what? Second, why isolate just 1991-92? Third, isn't this the Gramm of the 198 Gramm-Rudman bill to hold the deficit in check?

No. 4. Gramm has benefited from government programs yet votes to cut them. So only people who have not benefited from a program can cut it?

Resident not hiding her Coralville 'pride'

To the Editor:

Last April, I purchased a home in Coralville.

When I moved, I went to City Hall to find out about rubbish pickup schedules, etc. The clerk told me he didn't know, and when I asked for published schedules, he said there were none. So I was reduced to driving around my neighborhood to see what was out which week until I had it down.

While slavishly cleaning up a long-neglected yard, I got a letter from the city of Coralville saying if I didn't cut my trees hanging over the sidewalk to more than 9 feet, they would do it and charge me. I had just trimmed the trees, but sure enough, they were only 8 1/2 feet above the sidewalk. Later that week, I walked past one of the local banks and had to go around branches hanging 3 or 4 feet above the middle of the sidewalk — and they're still that way.

Since I have lived here, three dogs just down the block have barked from about 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day — to the point that I can't enjoy my home or yard. Attempting to balance my mistress with not wanting to offend my new neighbors, I called the police department and animal shelter several times with the location of the canine offenders — to no avail.

Jeannie Dorsey
Coralville

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JONATHAN LYONS

Cheering the other side on for election '96



To echo the visionary Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., I have a dream.

That dream is a huge banner waving at the Republican National Convention that reads, "Buchanan-Dornan in '96."

I haven't been very happy with the Clinton administration — butterfingered handling of Henry Foster's nomination for the surgeon general post any more than I liked it when they dumped Joycelyn Elders for suggesting that children should be told they probably will not go blind or become afflicted with leprosy if they masturbated.

I think perhaps an independent or third-party candidate — one who would actually work to end discrimination against women, homosexuals and minorities without panicking and dropping the ball on every issue that crosses his desk — would be a refreshing change from Bill Clinton.

When a Democrat's tenure as president goes flaccid, all too often that means the Republicans will be viewed as the alternative. And in all honesty, the thought of a Republican-controlled House, Senate and presidency nauseates me.

I enjoy public transportation; National Public Radio; policies protecting and aiding those who fall below the poverty line; and measures meant to keep the government from legislating away personal moral decisions, such as reproductive choice. I prefer building up the few half-crooked environmental-protection regulations we have in place in this country, and I would gladly pay more in taxes to see these policies and programs preserved and strengthened.

But the Clinton administration's flip-flopping behavior has won it more enemies than friends.

The Republican Party's slash-and-burn attitude toward these issues reflects not the so-called "tough love" philosophy the right keeps talking up, but rather a self-righteous and callous disregard for those who do not happen to be white, male, Christian, conservative, heterosexual and financially well-off.

Most people aren't interested in legislated loathing. The backlash against the Democrats seemed to reflect a combination of what some have billed the "angry white male syndrome" and an expression of frustration over Democratic infighting that resulted while they controlled the legislative and executive branches.

The '96 field would appear to be ripe for this hypothetical left-leaning presidential candidate. The Clinton administration won't be re-elected if it continues to behave as though possessed by multiple personalities. And an American public that doesn't always seem to notice the lather Republicans seem to work themselves into in the pursuit of rights and freedoms to limit might still be tempted to turn to the right, so to speak, at the next presidential elections.

This is where a conservative icon of loathing such as Pat Buchanan could come in handy.

Buchanan, who gave George Bush a run for his money with his '92 presidential bid, is back and in hot pursuit of the Republican nomination. And so is Republican Rep. Bob Dornan.

Dornan is an archetype of illogic to behold. His on-again, off-again guest-hosting of the Rush Limbaugh radio show; his insistence that Clinton was probably in cahoots with the Soviets when he visited Europe as a college student; and his recent ejection from the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives for 24 hours for charging that Clinton "gave aid and comfort to the enemy during the Vietnam War" all make him a poster child for the right side of the Republican Party and a good match for Buchanan as well.

Buchanan — who previously ran on the supremacist platform theme of "a predominantly white, predominantly Christian America" that should tell those foreigners and heathens to head for the border and get themselves to some evil commie empire — is no fan of crazed liberal ideas like equal rights for all humankind.

Billing himself as "the only true pro-life candidate," Buchanan denounces what in his view is the weak-kneed position that would allow abortions in cases of rape or incest.

The choice for anti-abortion advocates and the hate sector would be consolidated in a team comprising Buchanan and someone equally competent and compassionate. Dornan fits the bill.

And such a ticket, while having no chance of occupying the White House, would be devastating to the Republican Party. Between Clinton's bungling and a Buchanan-Dornan Republican ticket, America's two-party system might just fall by the wayside, allowing a change.

I'm watching out for this third-party dark horse — perhaps a bit of feminist leader Gloria Steinem, a bit of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals chairperson Ingrid Newkirk and a dash of Hillary Rodham Clinton for health-care reform — to step in and actually stick to their agenda.

In the meantime, don't be surprised if you hear me belt out an enthusiastic "Go, Pat!" at every racist, sexist, homophobic, nationalistic statement he makes. But don't confuse my reactions with support for him. I have my fingers crossed for a future in which he and Dornan join forces and cleave a big fissure down the middle of the Republican Party. And the more public piggery he engages in, the more likely that future is.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

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by TOM TOMORROW



DAVE BARRY

Experience as corpse proves opera isn't fatal



My advice to you, if you ever get invited to play the part of a corpse in an opera, is to ask questions. Here are some that I would suggest:

No. 1. Does the plot of this opera call for the corpse to get shoved halfway off a bed headfirst by people shrieking in Italian?

No. 2. If so, is this corpse wearing a nightgown-style garment that could easily get bunched up around the corpse's head if the corpse finds itself in an inverted position with its legs sticking up in the air on a brightly lit stage in front of hundreds of people whom the corpse does not personally know?

No. 3. If so, what, if any, provisions will be made to prevent a public viewing of the corpse's butt?

Fool that I am, I failed to ask these questions when I was invited to be a deceased person in an opera. This invitation resulted from a column I wrote concerning an animal in a Denmark zoo that died from stress brought on by hearing opera singers rehearse. I concluded that opera is probably fatal and should be banned as a public health menace, just like heroin or aspirin bottles with lids that can actually be opened.

This column generated a large amount of mail from irate opera lovers who pointed out that they are far more sophisticated, urbane and cultured than I am and who used some really dirty words.

(Here is an actual quote from one of these letters, slightly modified for the family-newspaper audience: "Cosi Fan Tutte" is Italian and not Spanish, you sock-plucker. Duck shoe.)

But I also got a very nice letter from Janice Mackey, general manager of Eugene Opera in Eugene, Ore. (civic motto: "Eventually you stop

noticing the rain"). She invited me to play a corpse in Eugene Opera's Jan. 8 performance of "Gianni Schicchi" (pronounced "Johnny SKEE-kee"), a work by the famous opera dude Puccini ("Poo-CHEE-nee"), who I believe also wrote the 1966 Tommy James hit "Hanky Panky" ("HANG-kee PANG-kee"). As a professional journalist, I am always looking for new ways to get paid for being motionless, so I said sure.

Eugene is located in southwest Oregon, approximately 278 billion miles from anything. To get there, you have to take a series of "commuter" airplanes — each one smaller than the last — until finally there isn't room for both you and the pilot and you have to fly yourself. "Eugene is that way!" the airline personnel tell you, gesturing vaguely. "Just look for the rain cloud!"

But Eugene Opera turned out to be a very professional outfit featuring baritones, sopranos, bassoons, tremors, mezzanines, etc. I attended a brief rehearsal, during which the professional opera singers practiced shoving me off the bed and gave me invaluable dramatic tips on playing dead ("Don't move"). They also filled me in on the plot of "Gianni Schicchi," which involves a wealthy 13th century Florentine named Buoso Donati who is pursued by a seemingly indestructible android from the future.

No, wait. That's the plot of "Terminator II." The plot of "Gianni Schicchi" is that Buoso is dead, and a bunch of people sing very loudly about this in Italian for 45 minutes of opera time, which for a normal human works out to roughly a month. I spent most of this time lying still on the bed with my mouth open. This turns out to be very difficult. When you have to hold perfectly still in front of hundreds of people, you become a seething mass of primitive bodily needs. You develop overpowering urges to swallow, twitch, scratch, burp, emit vapors and —

above all — lick your lips. "You need to lick your lips right now!" is the urgent message your brain repeatedly sends to your tongue. You find yourself abandoning all concerns about personal hygiene and praying that Puccini was thoughtful enough to include a part in "Gianni Schicchi" where the singers decide, for whatever reason, to lick the corpse's lips.

But this is not what happens. The singers, while searching for Buoso's will, shove the corpse off the bed, the result being that I had to hold perfectly still while upside-down with my face smashed into a low footstool and my legs in the air through several arias ("aria" is Italian for "song that will not end in your lifetime"). Fortunately, under my nightgown I was wearing tights, so the audience was never directly exposed to my butt, which could have triggered a potentially deadly stampede for the exits.

Finally the singers put the corpse back on the bed, so for the rest of the opera I could just lie there thinking explicit bodily thoughts. At times, I also listened to the music, and I have to say that although I am by no means an opera aficionado (literally, "guy"), I was deeply moved by one part, which was when a stagehand, Doug Beebe, crept up behind my bed unseen by the audience and whispered, "Dolphins 21, Chargers 8." He was updating me on an important NFL playoff game in which I had a strong artistic interest. And although the Dolphins ultimately lost, I definitely enjoyed performing in "Gianni Schicchi" and did not find the experience to be the least bit fatal, so I sincerely apologize to all the opera fans I offended.

Except for the gas poles who wrote the nasty letters.

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READERS SAY...

Do you support affirmative action programs?

Melissa Malkan, UI junior majoring in elementary education



"Yes, of course I do because I believe that all people are created equal. It would be wrong if these programs did not exist."

Louise Bierig, UI junior majoring in English



"I think it's great (affirmative action programs) try to employ diverse people, but I wouldn't want them to overlook qualified people just because they didn't fit one of the categories they are trying to fill."

Bob Wiley, University Book Store employee



"No, I don't support affirmative action. I support equal opportunity. Discrimination and equal opportunity are complete opposites."

Mike Ford, UI junior majoring in geography



"Yes, I do because it gives people a fair chance to advance in fields that they want to. If used properly, it could give everyone a chance to reach their full potential."

Nation & World

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Prosecutor accused of contempt

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial cited a prosecutor for contempt of court Thursday for bickering with a defense attorney over who can do a better job trying the case. But the prosecutor escaped punishment by apologizing.

"It appears that the court is correct, that perhaps my comments may have been or are somewhat inappropriate," Prosecutor Christopher Darden told Judge Lance Ito. "I apologize to the court. I meant no disrespect."

Ito offered an apology of his own, assuring Darden that he realized the prosecutor's behavior was "out of character" and let the trial resume with cross-examination of Detective Tom Lange, one of the chief investigators in the case.

Ito could have fined Darden hundreds of dollars or thrown him in jail.

The argument that got the prosecutor in trouble took place during a discussion at the judge's bench — out of the hearing of the jury.

The transcript showed that Prosecutor Marcia Clark had been protesting vehemently that defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. was asking questions designed to bring rumors into the trial, knowing the answers were inadmissible.

"We have all kinds of slop in the record now that has been thrown in front of this jury through counsel's method of cross-examination by saying, 'Do you know this? Have you heard about that?'" Clark said.

As the argument escalated, Cochran said of the two prosecutors, "They obviously haven't tried any cases in a long time and obviously don't know how, but this is cross-examination."

Darden shot back, "Who is he talking about, doesn't know how to try the case?"

The judge said, "Wait, Mr. Darden."

Darden replied, "Is he the only



Associated Press

O.J. Simpson, second from right, and his defense team watch a television monitor displaying pictures of Nicole Brown Simpson's body during trial proceedings in Los Angeles Wednesday. From left are attorneys Carl Douglas, Barry Scheck, Johnnie Cochran Jr., Los Angeles County Sheriff Guy Magnera and attorney Robert Shapiro.

lawyer that knows how to try the case?"

Ito ordered the jury out of the room and announced that he had cited Darden for contempt for repeatedly interrupting during the argument and ignoring the judge's warnings.

During the confrontation that followed, Darden appeared reluctant to apologize, despite strong suggestions from Ito that he do so. There was a long, tense silence as Darden sat with his chin in his hands at the counsel table, at times shaking his head.

Clark rose to Darden's defense, explaining that Darden was frustrated because Cochran has been "feeding the jury slop."

"Miss Clark, I don't want to hear about that," the judge said over and over as Clark pressed on so doggedly that it seemed Ito might hold her in contempt, too.

Ito recessed court briefly to give Darden time to weigh his response. Upon his return, Darden relented.

"However, I did have some concerns — concerns I would like to take up with the court when the court is available to hear my concerns," Darden said.

At the time of the dispute, Cochran was questioning Lange about a police interview with Simpson's younger daughter, Sydney, the day her mother was found slain and about whether Faye Resnick had moved in with Nicole Brown Simpson 10 days earlier.

The prosecution objected that the line of questioning involved hearsay and assumed facts that had not been brought into evidence.

Earlier in the day, Simpson's lawyers won the right to show the jury TV footage they contend shows investigators swarming carelessly

over the crime scene. Clark complained that the camera lens distorted the scene.

The video was shown at the end of the day.

The judge allowed the defense to use three excerpts. However, he agreed to warn the jury about the possibility of distortion caused by the lens, and he said he needed to see more of a fourth clip before making a decision.

Cochran argued that the tape is the best record of what happened that day and will show that investigators contaminated or trampled evidence in the narrow walkway at Brown Simpson's condo, where she and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death June 12.

The two sides have been arguing over the tape for weeks.

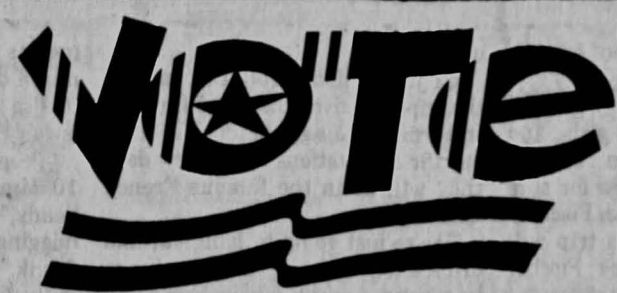
"This all would have been handled appropriately if the LAPD would videotape these crime scenes like other big-city departments do. They'd have their own video," Cochran said.

Clark said the footage — apparently taken by telephoto lens from across the street — doesn't accurately show the spatial relationships and doesn't show people's feet. In one scene, the camera makes it look as if investigators were practically on top of one another, she said.

"The very reason the defense wants it is because it is so misleading, it is so inaccurate; it is such a distortion of the truth," Clark said.

In another development, Ito shortened the trial's hours, a move he said earlier would give attorneys more time for preparation.

Beginning Monday, the trial will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays. Up to now, court has run until about 4:30 p.m.



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MAN TO HEAD TECHNOLOGICAL VENTURE

CBS chief leaves network for new job

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS President Howard Stringer, who brought his third-place network to the top of the ratings in an unprecedented single season and then saw it plummet again, is setting off for an uncharted electronic frontier.

He leaves behind David Letterman, whom he charmed from NBC to give CBS its first-ever dominance in late night. But elsewhere at



Stringer

the time-honored bastion of broadcasting, things don't seem so sunny.

In prime-time ratings, CBS is again in third place. Affiliates are in flux, and rumors have resurfaced that the network is for sale.

In short, there's plenty to furrow the brow of Peter Lund, who moves up from executive vice president to take the job as Broadcast Group president that Stringer, 53, held for 6½ years.

After 30 years at CBS, where he began as a clerk, Stringer has decided to head a new media and technology venture formed by a trio of telephone companies.

The new effort — by Bell Atlantic, NYNEX and Pacific Telesis Group — will offer home entertainment, information and interactive services

to viewers via those companies' forthcoming video dial-tone networks.

Although it as yet has no shows, no customers and no name, the venture Stringer will head promises to provide video-on-demand programming as well as even more revolutionary interactive programming opportunities — "the new frontier side of it," he said during a phone conference Thursday.

With typical wry humor, Stringer noted that his announcement came one year to the day after he slipped on the ice and broke his leg while in Lillehammer, Norway, for the Winter Olympics, which CBS was airing with great success.

"I hope nobody says 'Break a leg,'" he joked.



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MARDI GRAS

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planning the Mardi Gras trip in November, but on Thursday they still weren't sure how people were going.

"Right now we have 12 girls, and maybe six guys, coming in two cars — but we really don't know for sure yet," said UI junior Drennan Fischer.

Memories of last year's trip will carry her through the week, Fischer said. She said she hopes this year's Mardi Gras will be even more memorable — if she can remember it at all afterward.

"The whole experience is amazing," Fischer said. "Last year, we drank with the cops, and we got kicked out of a bar for not drinking fast enough."

UI junior John Dohm is making the trip with five other guys from his fraternity. He said he doesn't have specific expectations for the few days they will be in the famous French Quarter.

"We're just going to hang out and drink a lot," Dohm said. "It's going to be a blast — people everywhere."

So does that mean Dohm will be skipping classes?

"I plead the Fifth," he said, adding that he and his buddies will return Sunday — in time to take their midterm exams.

And of course, Mardi Gras not only

means Hurricanes — the strong mixed drink the city is known for — it also means tons of tacky plastic jewelry.

"People were walking around with 10 times what Mr. T wears for beads," Fischer said. "Everybody's hugging, and everybody's happy and drunk."

Traditionally, strings of beads are distributed to partygoers. Rumors abound of tipsy women flashing their breasts to get more beads while uninhibited men moon Bourbon Street pedestrians.

Although Fischer said she met people from Iowa and Illinois at last

year's Mardi Gras, she said the experience can be overwhelming.

"It's a complete culture shock," she said. "People lose most of their inhibitions."

However, UI senior Scott Harter said he's going to be looking for a little bit of "home, sweet home" in New Orleans.

"I'm going to expect the unexpected," Harter said. "My goal is to find the Magic Bus and get free beer."

The Magic Bus' whereabouts are presently unknown.

The Daily Iowan will keep you posted with a special Monday update.

TOURNAMENT

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ber of coaches and trainers, Abbott said. They will stay in eight different hotels and motels in the Iowa City and Coralville area.

Jay LeaVessee, general manager of the Heartland Inn in Coralville, said the UI instructed him two years ago to keep all his rooms locked for the event — even before the UI was announced as the host site.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "March is always an interesting month in Iowa City."

To help accommodate the 14,000 people coming to watch the tournament, the convention bureau has been assisting people with hotel reservations for the past year.

Visitors will stay in hotels and motels as far as the Quad Cities, Grinnell and Muscatine, Ford said.

The visitors bureau is also making binders to pass out to tourists, she said. The binders will be filled with

brochures from businesses around Iowa City and Coralville.

"We'd love to host events like this all the time," Ford said. "It will get us on the map. Even the police will see more activity, although we hope not."

Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said he isn't expecting too much to happen but will be ready if anything does.

"There might be more activity in the downtown area because there are

more people, but that's it," he said. "We're not going to beef up anything other than we're not going to allow officers to take time off. All we ask is that officers work the day they're supposed to."

Large crowds are something that the Iowa City Police Department is already used to, Lihs said.

"Twelve thousand is not bad, considering you have 70,000 at football games," he said.

LAW

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released until the mandatory (sentence) has expired if they were convicted of one of the offenses," Hardy said. "On the other hand, offenders without mandatorys may be released earlier — even if they have a higher-risk score — and in fact often are because of the population pressures which force the parole board to release large numbers of inmates each month."

In July, August and September, Hardy recorded 144 early releases of high-risk criminals. Some of the released inmates were serving time for sex abuse, incest, arson, burglary and weapons offenses.

Of the 144 high-risk criminals Hardy paroled between July and September, Hardy said all had been assigned a risk rating of eight or nine.

Despite the release of so many high-risk inmates, Hardy said 202 low-risk offenders remained in prison because of mandatory-minimum sentences.

During the Reagan years when the "war on drugs" became one of the

nation's top priorities, mandatory-minimum sentences answered the American public's outcry for tougher penalties for drug dealers.

The sentences were first addressed at the federal level with the Crime Control Act of 1984. Now, nearly every state — including Iowa — has adopted a version of mandatory-minimum sentences, especially for drug offenders.

Iowa's prison system is presently designed to house 3,603 inmates, but the influx of jailed criminals has swelled the system to 5,400 inmates — 50 percent above capacity.

As drug offenders flood Iowa's prison system, the state's parole board has been forced to release other inmates to clear room for convicted drug dealers and users.

On Nov. 17, Hardy testified before Iowa's Sentencing Study Committee and released the information documenting the 144 high-risk offenders who had been released.

"The committee voted unanimously to end mandatory minimums on drug offenders in Iowa," he said.

"However, nothing will happen with the report until some legislator turns it into a bill and brings it to a debate."

Members of the Iowa Judiciary Committee said they are familiar with the negative effects of mandatory-minimum sentences for drug offenders. But they said lengthy debates over issues like the death penalty have prevented them from discussing the sentencing.

"I do believe in mandatory minimums," Rep. Jeff Lambert, R-Ankeny, said. "I just think you have to be careful where you apply them. A lot of drug offenders can be appropriately dealt with through alternative matters and not at the expense of releasing other violent offenders."

The problem with mandatory-minimum sentences is that the courts don't consider a person's criminal history when sentencing, Hardy said.

"The crime of conviction is not adequate for identifying early release candidates," he said. "The fact is that future threat to the community lies more in the personality and patholo-

gy of the offender than in the crime of conviction."

The Judiciary Committee has been considering alternative measures which would keep violent criminals in prison, said Rep. Charles Hurley, R-Fayette, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

"We've been working on a bill which would prevent repeat violent offenders from being paroled every month," Hurley said. "We're also looking into building more prison space and the revamping of mandatory-minimum sentencing."

However, Rep. Don Schultz, D-Waterloo, said mandatory-minimum sentences are an ineffective punishment for drug offenders.

"It is a problem, and I know society wants to stop the trafficking of drugs. But I must admit, we have been unsuccessful at doing so, and I don't think mandatory minimums help either," Schultz said. "The move is to be harsher and pretend we've done something, but I don't think it's supported by looking at the results."

PRISONER

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drug charges.

"I knew I could get into a lot of trouble, but I didn't think 25 years," he said. "It wasn't like I was a dealer. It was a thing I did a couple of times in my life. I did it for money and not to support a habit."

On Feb. 22, 1993, VanGordon plead guilty to one count of selling LSD, a Class B felony. The amount was 30 hits — a \$120 transaction — weighing less than one gram. VanGordon received a 25-year sentence with a 100-month mandatory minimum, which means he can't be legally paroled until June 1997.

Dubuque County Prosecutor Michael Wayland said VanGordon's sentence was stiffer because he sold the drug twice to the same person.

"Whenever there's multiple charges — even in a plea negotiation — they'll note prior convictions," Wayland said. "If there are prior convictions, then it would have an effect on the sentencing. The courts won't let them treat it like a one-time deal."

VanGordon said he felt his sentence was unjust because the neighbor — after being busted by the police for bringing cocaine into Iowa from Chicago — was told by the police that if he set up two deals with someone, then his own sentence would be lessened.

"I guess when he got busted, the police wanted more names," VanGordon said. "So he called me up and solicited me."

The sentence shattered VanGordon's life because it meant a full four years in jail without the possibility of parole. He began serving his sentence at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center in Oakdale on April 22, 1993.

"I had a girlfriend when I came in," he said. "I don't have one anymore. After a year, we kind of broke it off. It was kind of hard because she knew it would be a while longer before I was released with the mandatory minimum."

VanGordon said he doesn't see prison as a bottomless pit of depression but as a way to improve himself through hard work.

"I try to take a little pride in myself," he said. "A lot of people in here just let themselves go. I look at it as a way to improve myself."

When VanGordon isn't working in the prison's laundry department, he is usually studying for correspondence courses from the UI and Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

"Right now, I'm taking three college courses, and I've earned about 24 college credits while I've been here — which is almost one full year of school," he said. "I hope to graduate from college with over a 3.0 average, and when I get out I don't want to settle for anything less than an A. If I'm going to do something, I'm not going to do it half-assed, but 100 percent."

Earning a degree in accounting is

VanGordon's primary goal. He said when he is released, he will return to Dubuque and attend community college, then return to the UI. However, he said even with a degree, he knows his conviction will haunt him.

"It's always going to be on my record," he said. "I hope to overcome it by educating myself, but I know I'll have to start at the bottom."

Even though finding a job with a felony conviction on his record may be difficult, VanGordon said he is ready for the challenge.

"Once you're held back from something you want, you want it more," he said. "You may open the refrigerator and think there's nothing to eat, but if I opened it, I would see plenty. You don't see all the good things you had until they are taken away."

VanGordon said he understands his crime but felt he was punished too harshly for a nonviolent offense.

"When I pled guilty, there was a big article in the newspaper titled

'Man sentenced to 25 years in prison,' he said. "What was ironic about it was that right below my article, it said how someone received a five-year suspended sentence for incest with his children."

Under Iowa's drug laws, punishments vary according to the drug. A \$500,000 transaction of marijuana (approximately 220 pounds worth) and a \$50,000 transaction of cocaine (approximately 500 grams worth) both carry a maximum 10-year sentence. The delivery of a single molecule or hit of LSD can result in a maximum 25-year sentence.

"All the people that know me don't think I need to be locked up for four years," VanGordon said. "I know I've made some mistakes, but if they let me go today, I would be 100 percent law-abiding. I wouldn't even jaywalk."

The publicity surrounding VanGordon's conviction has changed both his and his family's lives.

"(My conviction) was on TV and in the newspapers," he said. "I'm sure a lot of people have heard about it. It's been embarrassing to my family and myself. I graduated high school in the top 15 percent of my class, and I'm sure a lot of teachers heard it on the news."

Bruce VanGordon, Nick's father and owner of Vango Automotive in Dubuque, said his son's arrest didn't change their relationship, but it has taken a toll on his emotions. He tries to visit his son at least once a month and writes him twice a week. He has even written state legislators about his son's sentence and subscribes to their minutes to see if any changes will happen with mandatory-minimum sentences that might help his son be released early.

"I think he got the shaft," Bruce VanGordon said. "I know he got the shaft. I don't think he got a fair treatment at all. I think he was a scapegoat."

ELECTION

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hanging fliers and posters around campus over the past few weeks and have placed advertisements in *The Daily Iowan*.

Getting students out to the polls directly relates to their awareness of UISG, Lohman said.

"I think it all goes back to the student government in the first place," she said. "If students are aware there is a student government, they're going to be more apt to vote in the elections."

When Lohman and her brother John, the current UISG president, ran for their positions last year, she said they advertised themselves and the election by attending student group meetings and displaying fliers around campus.

"John and I spoke to a lot of student groups — like fraternities and sororities," she said. "We also attended events where we knew

there would be a lot of students — like Cultural Diversity Day. We also put up a lot of fliers."

The election is overseen by the Student Elections Board, a subgroup of the UISG. Co-chairwoman and UI senior Mary Baccam said students are the most important and most potentially damaging components of the election process.

"We face a very strong enemy in student apathy," Baccam said. "But there will be some groups — like those who aren't happy with budgeting — who will be specifically interested in voting."

Students can't gripe later if they don't vote now, Gretchen Lohman said.

"There's no room to complain if people don't vote," she said. "It's important because they ultimately have some say in how the student fees are distributed."

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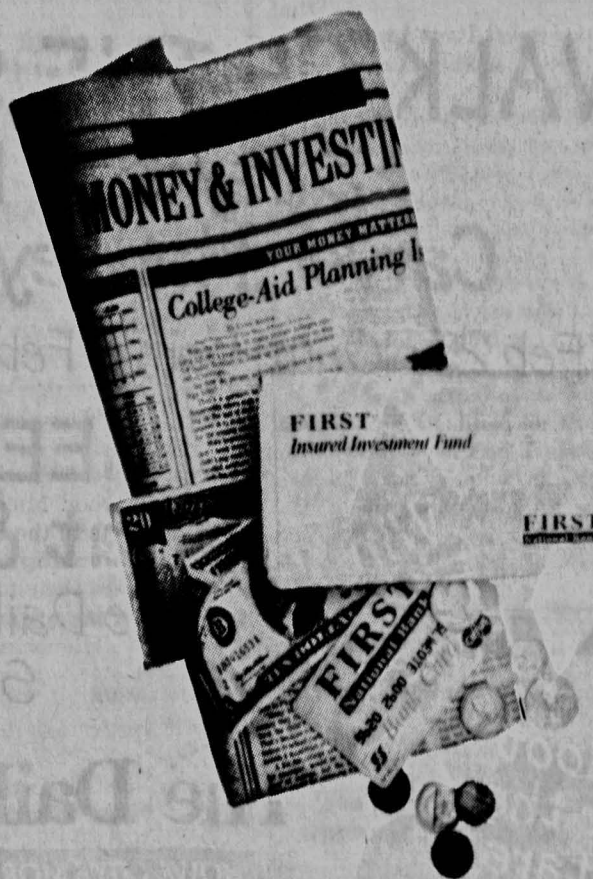
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SPORTS QUIZ

What was the last Big Ten team to win the men's basketball NCAA championship?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College basketball

Minnesota at Ohio State, Saturday 11 a.m., KGAN Channel 2.

Penn State at Indiana, Saturday 1 p.m., KGAN Channel 2.

Duke at UCLA, Sunday 2:45 p.m., KCRG Channel 9.

NBA

Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat, today 7 p.m., TNT and SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa swimmers in third after first day of Big Tens

Iowa finished in third place Thursday at the Big Ten men's swimming championships after the first day of competition. The Hawkeyes won a pair of events en route to their 166 points.

Iowa's 200 freestyle relay team edged Minnesota by 15 hundredths of a second, while Krzysztof Cwalina held off his closest competitor in the 50 freestyle by 13 hundredths of a second.

Iowa's 400 medley relay team finished third and B.J. Blair took fourth in the one-meter dive.

Michigan jumped out to a comfortable lead Thursday with 219 points. Minnesota is second with 176. Iowa is 18 points ahead of its nearest follower, Indiana, which finished with 148. No other teams earned 100 points.

UI athletic officials combat decreasing revenues

Decreasing ticket sales have forced the University of Iowa athletic officials to rely on new marketing strategies to increase revenue.

At its monthly meeting, the athletic board announced that it would be forced to rely more on group sales and various promotions to make up for decreasing student interest and a relatively small population.

The group sales program offers discount ticket rates to organizations buying 30 or more tickets for individual football games. Individual tickets are \$25, but group sales rates are \$22 and \$20 depending on the size of the block of tickets bought.

The women's athletic department is trying to promote interest in women's basketball by offering discount rates for fans renewing their Goal Cards before May 15. After this date, Goal Card prices are scheduled to increase by \$5.

NFL

Jets elect not to renew contracts for Monk, Lott

The New York Jets, on Thursday, announced they will not renew the contracts of Ronnie Lott, safety, and Art Monk, wide receiver.

Monk, 37, holds the NFL record for most career catches with 934 and consecutive games with a reception at 180.

Lott is the leader among active players with 63 interceptions.

Monk played in four Super Bowls with the Washington Redskins, winning three.

Lott played with the Los Angeles Raiders briefly, but spent most of his career with the San Francisco 49ers where he helped them win four Super Bowls.

Chiefs name Shell new offensive line coach

The Kansas City Chiefs, on Thursday, named Art Shell as their offensive line coach.

Shell replaces Alex Gibbs who went to the Denver Broncos.

Shell coached and played for the longtime Chiefs rival, Los Angeles Raiders for a total of 27 years. He was fired from the Raiders Feb. 2.

Ironically, the Raiders were defeated by Kansas City in Shell's last game as head coach.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Iowa takes last shot at road win

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Ten road games. Ten losses. Sure, it may be nice for the Iowa women's basketball team to see Michigan and Illinois, the Big Ten's cellar dwellers, on its schedule in this, its final weekend of the regular season. But the fact is, both games are on the road. And the Hawkeyes have not proven that they can win in an opposing team's arena.

They almost did, at Michigan State. But the Spartans overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to win by one in double overtime. They lost at Stephen F. Austin in over-

time too, but that was a nine-point game. So was Iowa's loss at Penn State, but the Hawkeyes trailed by 25 at one point.

All the others have been blowouts. The Hawkeyes lost by 36 at Western Kentucky and by 18 at Purdue.

When looking back at its woes away from home this season, the Hawkeyes come to a frightening realization. They're not coming back to Carver-Hawkeye Arena this year. Not even if they sweep Michigan and Illinois. Not even if they win the Big Ten tournament and earn a berth to the NCAA's.

Nope. Anything that Iowa hopes to accomplish before this year is

over will have to be done on the road.

"I don't think it says too much for you if you can't win on the road."

C. Vivian Stringer on Iowa's 0-10 road record

"It would be crucial (to pick up a road win or two before heading into the conference tournament)," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "I don't think it says too much for you if you can't win on the road."

This should be Iowa's best oppor-

tunity to pick up that elusive first road win. The Hawkeyes beat both teams earlier this season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the Illini and Wolverines have put together worse conference records than struggling Iowa (8-16, 4-10 in the Big Ten).

Illinois' only win in its last eight games was at home in overtime against Indiana. Michigan's only win in its last 10 games was at Illinois.

As a matter of fact, Michigan (8-16, 3-11) and Illinois (10-14, 3-11) have proven to be vulnerable at home. Michigan won at Illinois, while Illinois won at Michigan.

So is Iowa ready to walk into

Ann Arbor, Mich., tonight and Champaign, Ill., Sunday afternoon, then walk out with a pair of easy wins?

"I should hope that we are extremely keyed up for this weekend," Stringer said. "I don't think we have the right (and) I think it would be truly, truly foolish to even think about relaxing against Michigan or Illinois."

Jennifer Brzezinski is averaging 12.8 points per game and Amy Johnson is averaging 11.5 to lead Michigan. Brzezinski also leads the Wolverines with 9.6 rebounds per game.

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

JAY THORNTON

Gymnast targets NCAA crown

Jon Basso
The Daily Iowan

When he was nine years old, Jay Thornton was confronted with a difficult decision. He had to choose to devote his time to either soccer or gymnastics.

Apparently Thornton, a junior, made the right decision. He is currently the top all-around performer on the fourth-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team.

"To move up in gymnastics, it takes a lot of time and dedication," Thornton said. "So I had to quit soccer and focus on gymnastics. That was a pretty big decision for me to make when I was a little kid, between the two sports."

Last year, Thornton finished fifth overall at the Big Ten Championships, the highest placing by a Hawkeye gymnast.

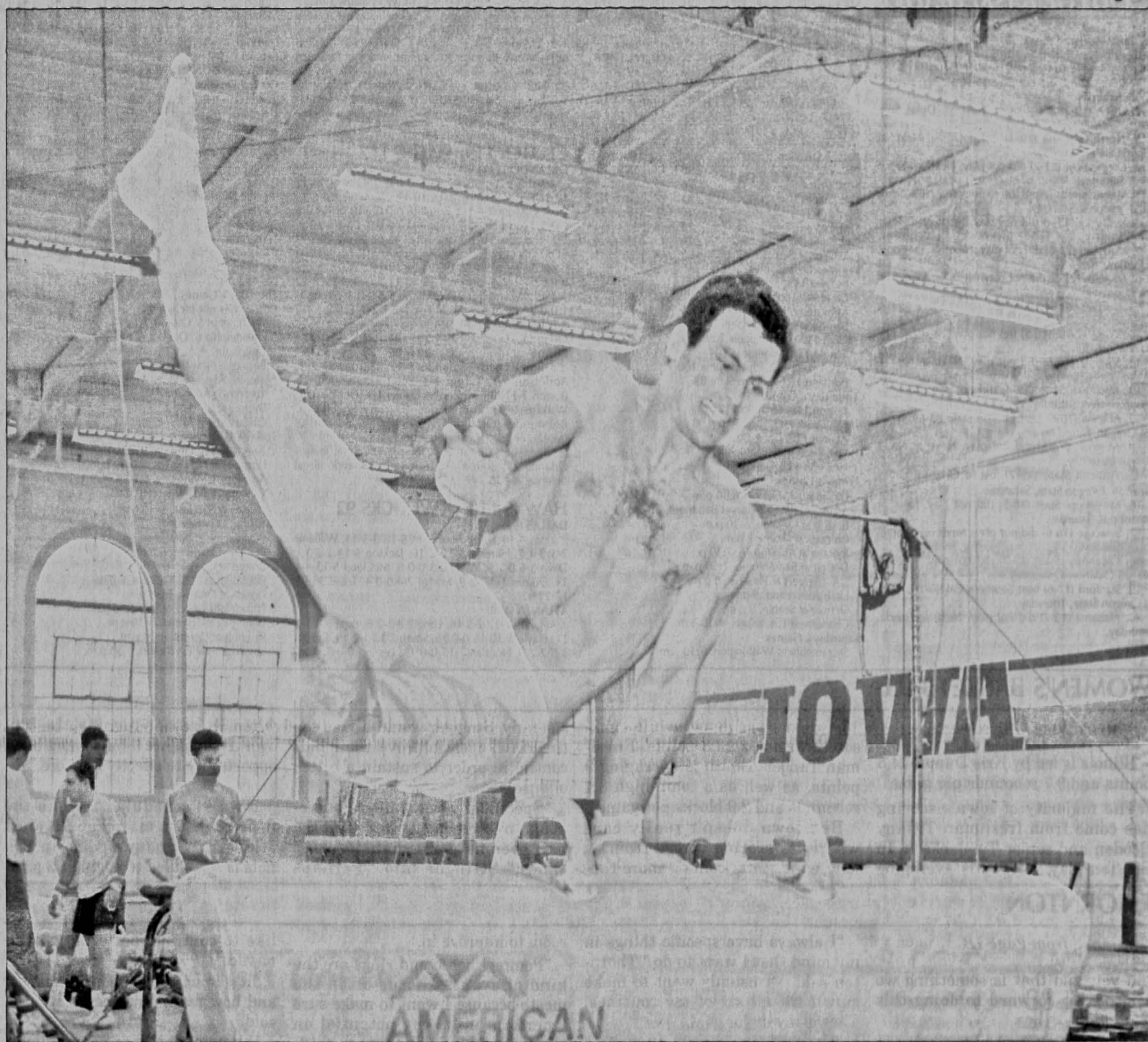
He also performed brilliantly at the NCAA Championships, finishing fifth in the horizontal bar (9.00), and tied for second in floor exercises (9.20).

Thornton is confident he can improve on those numbers this year. "I'm expecting to improve a lot. I set pretty high standards for myself at nationals, pretty high goals."

"My ultimate goal is to win all-around at nationals. I think I have a lot better shot at it this year than I did last year. Mainly, I've increased my consistency."

Coach Tom Dunn agrees with Thornton's chances at nationals.

"I think that he can definitely improve on last year's performance quite a bit," he said.



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Jay Thornton practices his routine on the pommel horse Wednesday at the Fieldhouse North Gym. Thornton and the No. 4

Thornton missed Iowa's last meet, a win at Illinois-Chicago, in order to compete for the U.S. national team in Mexico City. While Thornton was forced to pull out of the meet on Saturday with a sprained ankle, he still savored the

experience. "It was just a good experience getting to travel down there," Thornton said. "I had a good time, I saw a lot of things, and (the meet) went alright."

The sprained ankle will slow

Hawkeyes meet sixth-ranked Minnesota Sunday at the Fieldhouse in Iowa's first home meet of the season.

Thornton down at practice this week, but he is taking anti-inflammatories and expects to be ready for Sunday's home meet with Minnesota.

Assuming he is healthy, Thornton is excited about the possibility

of having the squad at full strength.

"We haven't really put it all together yet in one meet, we haven't competed up to our poten-

See THORNTON, Page 2B

BIG TEN TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hawks attempt to hurdle Big Tens

Tenth place finish haunts Iowa men

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team travels to Champaign, Ill., this weekend to compete in the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

The Hawkeyes will hope to improve on last year's 10th place finish at the indoor conference meet.

The team to beat this season will be the host Fighting Illini. From there, the upper half includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State and last year's champion Michigan.

Iowa finished second to the Illini at the Illinois Invitational in its first meet this season.

Leading the Hawkeyes into competition will be sprinters Andre Morris and George Page, along with pole vaulter Chad Ohly.

Morris, a team co-captain with Ohly, has run a team-best 47.62 seconds in the 400 meters this season. Page has a team-best 21.67 seconds in the 200 meters. Ohly's best vault of the indoor season is 15-9."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Dave Novotny competes at the Iowa Invitational last Saturday at the UI Rec Building.

Other top sprinters include Damani Shakoor in the 55 meters and Jonathan Tullett in the 55 hurdles.

"We hope to be competitive in the sprints, long jump and pole vault at the conference meet," Coach Ted Wheeler said.

"We are hoping to improve in the middle distance and distance events because that is where we are the most inexperienced."

Wheeler was pleased with the

improvements he saw in the middle distance events last weekend, when Chris Peters ran a season best 4:17.0 in the mile. Dave Novotny has a team-best 1:54.57 in the 800 meters.

Another area the Hawkeyes should be competitive in is the 4 X 400 meter relay.

In all, the Hawkeyes will have athletes in 11 of the 14 events.

Competition begins Saturday and concludes on Sunday.

Iowa women focus on a top-5 placing

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

They'll be in the land of the giants, but the Iowa Hawkeyes say they will show no fear.

The Iowa women's track team travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend to compete in the Big Ten Indoor Championships. The Hawkeyes will face their toughest test of the season as they meet the likes of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Michigan won the Big Ten Championship last season, but Illinois is a slight favorite this weekend. Illinois is led by sprinter Benita Kelley.

Wisconsin also looks to be a strong contender. The Badgers are led by middle distance runner Amy Wickus.

Wisconsin coach Peter Tegen said it would be very difficult for anyone to beat Illinois.

"Illinois looks like they're up

See WOMEN'S TRACK, Page 2B

Nation reacts to Louganis illness

Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Louganis is said that at first he was surprisingly calm when told he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Then he learned the details: His T-cell count was 256, alarmingly below the normal range of 600 to 1,200 and close to the cutoff point for full-blown AIDS.

"All I could do was nod my head," Louganis said in his new book, "because by this time, I could hardly hear anything except the pounding of my heart."

The diving and amateur sports community remained in shock Thursday following the disclosure by Louganis, who speaks freely of his contracting AIDS in a "20-20" interview with Barbara Walters to be broadcast by ABC on Friday night.

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Michigan.

BIG TEN SWIMMING

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Here are results from Thursday's opening day of the 1995 Big Ten Men's Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Minnesota Aquatics Center:

Team Standings
1, Michigan, 219.2; Minnesota, 176.3; Iowa, 166.4; Indiana, 148.5; Ohio State, 96.6; Penn State, 95.7 (tie); Northwestern, 67; Purdue, 67.9; Wisconsin, 63.10; Michigan State, 48.

Individual Results
200-meter Freestyle Relay — 1, Iowa, (Krzysztof Cwalina, Tim Schulte, Jim Mulligan, Rafal Szukala) 1:19.69; 2, Minnesota, (Matt Eisenhuth, Matt Schlessman, Derek Williams, Scott Walker) 1:19.84; 3, Michigan, (Gustavo Borges, Jason Lancaster, Courtney Faller, Derya Buyukuncu) 1:20.18; 4, Indiana, (Sam Gasowski, Brett Buonadonna, Brad Watterson, T.R. Rages) 1:20.87.

50-meter Freestyle — 1, John Piersma, Michigan, 1:15.55 (Big Ten record); old record 4:16.85, Thomas Dolan, Michigan, 1994; 2, Dolan, Michigan, 4:18.11; 3, Chris Rumley, Michigan, 4:18.63; 4, Brian Barnes, Indiana, 4:19.67.

200-meter Individual Medley — 1, Lancaster, Michigan, 1:46.02; 2, Matt Brown, Purdue, 1:48.33; 3, Jonathan McLeod, Minnesota, 1:48.80; 4, Rob Iglinski, Indiana, 1:49.94.

50-meter Freestyle — 1, Cwalina, Iowa, 19.83; 2, Borges, Michigan, 19.96; 3, Gasowski, Indiana, 20.02; 4, John Hladish, Ohio State, 20.17.

1-meter Dive — 1, P.J. Bogart, Minnesota, 564.84; 2, Chris Devine, Penn State, 540.21; 3, Abel Seth Sanchez, Michigan, 493.38; 4, B.J. Blair, Iowa, 473.19.

400-meter Medley Relay — 1, Michigan (Buyukuncu, Steven West, Lancaster, Borges), 3:13.14; 2, Minnesota (Duane Dobko, Paul Damer, Bernie Zeruhn, Matt Schlessman), 3:15.83; 3, Iowa (Jouer Blaw, Marco Minnion, Szukala, Cwalina), 3:15.86; 4, Ohio State (Marko Strahija, Vaughn Thompson, Bryan Kelly, Hladish), 3:18.08.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared Thursday:

1, Kansas (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Missouri, Saturday.

2, UCLA (19-2) at California. Next: vs. Duke, Sunday.

3, North Carolina (20-3) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Saturday.

4, Connecticut (21-2) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday.

5, Massachusetts (20-4) lost to Temple 72-63. Next: at St. Joseph's, Saturday.

6, Kentucky (19-4) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.

7, Maryland (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Saturday.

8, Arkansas (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Montevalley, Saturday.

9, Villanova (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's, Saturday.

10, Wake Forest (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Virginia, Sunday.

11, Virginia (19-6) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Wake Forest, Sunday.

12, Michigan State (19-4) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.

13, Arizona (20-6) beat Oregon State 83-69. Next: vs. Oregon, Saturday.

14, Missouri (18-5) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Kansas, Saturday.

15, Arizona State (19-7) lost to Oregon 73-72. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.

16, Mississippi State (18-5) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday.

17, Syracuse (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Sunday.

18, Oklahoma State (19-7) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Oklahoma, Saturday.

19, Stanford (17-6) beat Southern Cal 90-78. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.

20, Alabama (18-7) did not play. Next: at Florida, Saturday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Illinois is led by Kris Dupps' 14.5 points and 9.7 rebounds per game.

The majority of Iowa's scoring has come from freshman Tiffany Gooden and senior Tia Jackson. In Big Ten play, Gooden is averaging

THORNTON

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tial yet, and that is something we are looking forward to doing this weekend.

"We haven't had all of our top guys for each meet," Thornton said. "I think we'll be a number one contender this year for the national title."

While the team's continued success is his primary concern, Thornton does have individual goals for each meet.

WOMEN'S TRACK

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there. Something major would have to happen for them to be beaten," Tegen said. "You don't ever want to be in that position where you have to wait for another team to make a mistake."

Iowa finished fifth in last year's Big Ten Championships with 40 points. Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said another upper-division finish would be a great confidence builder for the Hawkeyes.

"I think we have a chance to make an upper-division finish this weekend and that's what we'll try to do," Hassard said. "I think an upper-division finish would be a good finish for us at this point and if we finish higher than fifth it will really be an outstanding season."

LOUGANIS

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Anita DeFrantz, who represents the United States on the International Olympic Committee, was saddened by the news.

"It's clear it's a plague that can come into anyone's house, and the Olympic movement is no exception," she said. "I care about this athlete, who gave the sport so much."

Steve McFarland, president of U.S. Diving, saluted the two-time Olympic champion.

"Throughout his career as an athlete, Greg Louganis was an outstanding representative of both the sport of diving in particular and the Olympic movement in general," he said. "U.S. Diving shares in the grief felt by family, friends and fans of Greg Louganis. Our hopes

and prayers are with him as he prepares for the future struggles with this deadly illness."

In excerpts from the book, "Breaking The Surface," published in both People magazine and Out magazine, Louganis writes of his fear after testing positive for HIV in March 1988, before the Seoul Olympics.

Louganis, 35, says in the book that he debated telling U.S. team doctor Jim Puffer about his condition before the Seoul Games but decided against it. "It was irresponsible for me not to but I didn't want him to have the burden of keeping such a difficult secret," Louganis said his coach, Ron O'Brien, knew of his condition.

When Louganis hit his head on the 3-meter board during preliminary dives at Seoul's Chamshil

Pool, it opened a wound in the back of his scalp.

"I was underwater before I realized I'd hit my head," he wrote. "Once I did, the first emotion I felt was embarrassment. As I swam toward the side of the pool, I thought: What if I'm bleeding? Is there blood in the pool? In normal circumstances that wouldn't have been such a big deal, but these were anything but normal circumstances. I didn't even pause to think that I might be badly injured. I was in total panic that I might cause someone else harm."

Medical sources said there was little chance of that happening.

"Such a tiny amount of blood in a huge amount of water is not really a risk," said IOC medical director Dr. Patrick Schamasch.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	40	13	.755	—
New York	34	18	.654	5 1/2
Boston	22	30	.423	17 1/2
New Jersey	21	33	.389	19 1/2
Miami	19	32	.373	20
Philadelphia	15	39	.278	25 1/2
Washington	12	39	.235	27

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	34	19	.642	—
Cleveland	32	20	.615	1 1/2
Indiana	31	20	.608	2
Chicago	26	27	.491	8
Milwaukee	25	28	.472	9
Detroit	21	32	.396	13
Detroit	19	33	.365	14 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	18	15	.717	—
San Antonio	34	16	.680	2 1/2
Denver	33	19	.635	4 1/2
Dallas	23	29	.442	12 1/2
Minnesota	20	30	.400	16 1/2
Pacific Division	13	40	.245	25

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	40	13	.755	—
Seattle	36	15	.706	3
L.A. Lakers	33	17	.660	5 1/2
Portland	28	23	.549	11
Sacramento	28	23	.549	11
Golden State	16	35	.314	23
L.A. Clippers	9	44	.170	31

Wednesday's Games
Indiana 113, New Jersey 94
Charlotte 100, Sacramento 89
Milwaukee 100, Washington 92
San Antonio 105, Phoenix 100
Utah 118, L.A. Clippers 109
Seattle 120, Minnesota 104
L.A. Lakers 112, Philadelphia 100
Portland 107, Golden State 89

Thursday's Games
Boston 119, Orlando 117
New York 103, Sacramento 90
Atlanta 110, Dallas 92
Denver 105, Philadelphia 75
Houston 110, Detroit 99

Friday's Games
Dallas at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Washington at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Sacramento at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Orlando, noon
Dallas at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
Miami at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 5 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 6 p.m.

ROCKETS 110, PISTONS 99

DETROIT (99)

Hill 8-11 3-4 19, Mills 1-5 4-4 6, West 1-1 0-2 2, Dumars 10-19 6-8 28, Knight 2-8 0-0 4, Miller 6-10 5-7 17, Houston 8-15 0-4 19, Leckner 0-3 0-0 0, Macon 0-2 0-0 0, Addison 2-5 0-0 4, Curley 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 38-80 18-25 99.

HOUSTON (110)

Brown 0-0 3-6 3, Elie 2-4 2-2 6, Olajuwon 16-24 3-6 36, Drexler 8-13 7-8 25, Smith 3-7 0-0 8, Herrera 2-4 1-6 7, Horry 2-9 2-4 6, Cassell 2-8 1-1 5, Chilton 0-8 1-1 14, Murray 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 41-77 22-34 110.

DETROIT (99)

3-Point goals—Detroit 5-16 (Houston 3-6, Dumars 2-7, Knight 0-1, Macon 0-1, Addison 0-1), Houston 6-18 (Drexler 2-3, Smith 2-4, Olajuwon 1-1, Chilton 1-2, Elie 0-1, Murray 0-1, Horry 0-2, Cassell 0-1).

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 43 (Miller 10), Houston 54 (Olajuwon 12). Assists—Detroit 19 (Dumars 8), Houston 35 (Horry 9). Total fouls—Detroit 24, Houston 20. A—16,611 (16,611).

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SACRAMENTO (90)

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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Villanova wreaks havoc in Big East

Wayne Woolley
Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Villanova hasn't played this well since Rollie Massimino left town.

The No. 9 Wildcats are 20-6, winning 12 of their last 13 games, including a stunning 96-73 victory at then-No. 1 Connecticut.

The keys have been a renewed emphasis on defense and rebounding for a team that already has one of the Big East Conference's most prolific scorers, Kerry Kittles.

"Now it's getting to be known that we have an inside threat as well as outside threat," said Coach Steve Lappas, who was an assistant on the Massimino-led NCAA championship team of 1985.

"Our team defense and rebounding has emerged over the last part of this season and Chuck Kornegay is a big part of all that."

Kornegay is a 6-foot-9 transfer from North Carolina State.

"His physical presence down low is something we've been looking for," Kittles said.

"He's got the muscles and athleticism we needed for that power forward position."

The Wildcats, who start three juniors and two sophomores, have held opponents to 42 percent shooting while shooting 48 percent.

Kornegay, who became eligible on Dec. 22, moved into the Villanova lineup after senior co-captain Ron Wilson suffered a stress fracture of the left foot.

Wilson has now missed 17

games. Kornegay, who is averaging 6.2 rebounds and 9.1 points per game, immediately began to shore up Villanova's weak rebounding.

"He's been a big help, he scores, he gets the rebound and the put-back," said sophomore center Jason Lawson, who leads the team with 61 blocked shots.

"That can free me up to do things inside."

NCAA

Kornegay, who played in seven games for N.C. State at the beginning of the 1992-93 season, wanted to transfer to a small private school because he was struggling academically at the large state school.

"When I first looked at this team, I knew they had the potential to be good," Kornegay said. "Now that I'm here, I'm just trying to help and be as much of a presence as I can inside."

The emergence of a defensive presence has helped the Wildcats offensively.

That's where Kittles has dominated this season, averaging 20.7

points per game, including a career-high 37 points against Connecticut.

The Wildcats have found ways to win even when Kittles struggles.

In a 78-74 victory over Penn Wednesday, Kittles was only 1-for-7 for 5 points.

But Eric Eberz scored 25 points and Lawson chipped in 20 of his own.

"What it showed was that this is not a one-dimensional team like we thought all along," Lappas said. "It's nice to know that when Kerry is human, we still find a way to win."

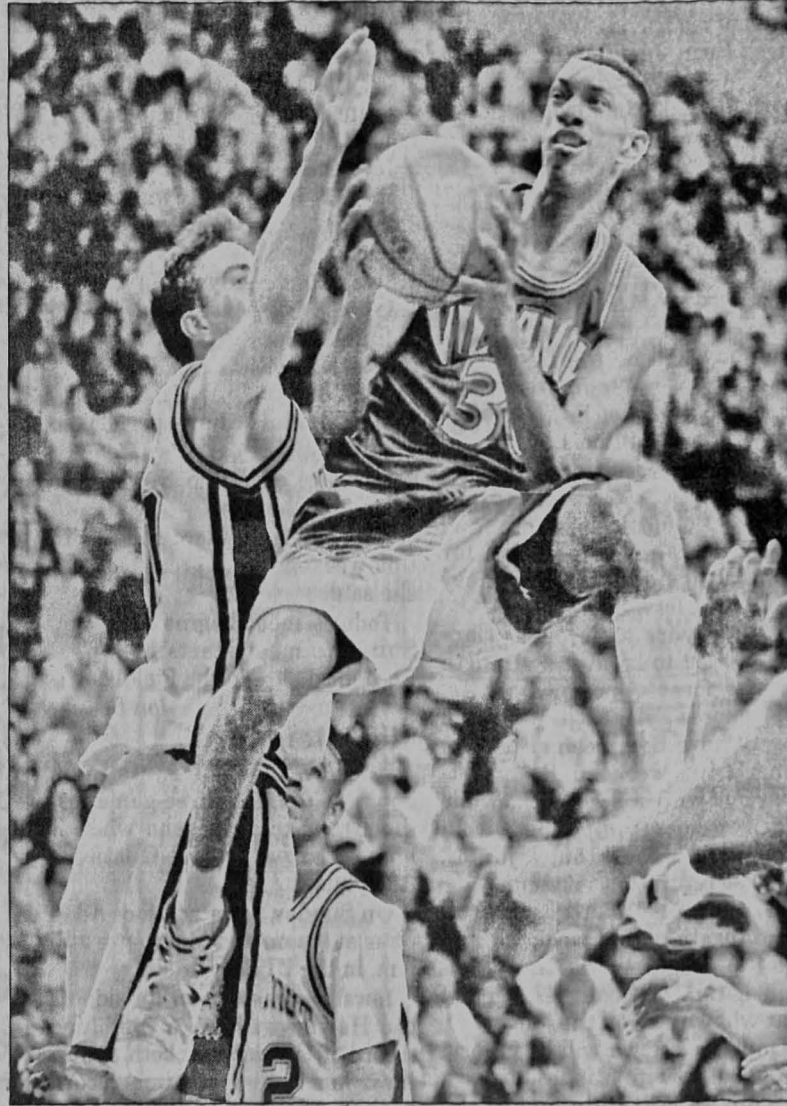
Eberz is averaging 16.3 points per game on nearly 50 percent shooting and Lawson is averaging 13.1 points per game while shooting nearly 60 percent.

Lappas said the shooting of Eberz has been one of the biggest surprises.

"It's amazing," Lappas said. "If he is not an all-league player, it's just a travesty. I think he's one of the great shooters in the country."

Eberz, a junior who averaged 13.5 points per game in the final 17 games last season, said much of the Wildcats' success this season points back to winning the NIT last season.

"We made it clear that (the NIT) wasn't exactly where we felt we deserved to be," Eberz said. "But looking back, those extra games together helped us come together as a team. I think it's a great accomplishment to be where we are now."



Villanova guard Kerry Kittles soars past UConn center Travis Knight.

Russian holds off Wheaton

Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany — Yevgeny Kafelnikov survived 17 aces by David Wheaton, overcame spells of dizziness and beat the American in three sets today to reach the quarterfinals of the Eurocard Open.

"I still don't know how I'm winning these matches," the Russian said after his 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 victory.

Magnus Larsson also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Thomas Muster.

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Union has support of minor-leaguers

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Nearly two-thirds of minor leaguers say they will boycott exhibition games involving replacement players, according to a random survey taken Thursday by The Associated Press.

Almost 63 percent of 269 minor leaguers questioned by the AP said they will heed striking major leaguers and refuse to play when spring training games begin March 1. About 8 percent said they will play and 29 percent said they remained undecided.

Players were surveyed on 25 of the 28 teams. In most cases, 12 players per team were questioned.

Players who already had signed replacement contracts weren't included in the survey.

Minor leaguers have found themselves in the middle of the strike, which completed its 196th day Thursday. Union head Donald Fehr declared anyone a strikebreaker if they play in scheduled exhibition games, contests at major league fields or games for which admission is

charged.

Minor leaguers are not members of the union, but they automatically join once they are placed on a 40-man roster.

"I've been involved in three strikes, I've been playing since 1979, I know what the union has done for me, which is basically nothing," said Tom McCarthy, a 30-year-old right-hander for the Los Angeles Dodgers who has appeared in 40 major league games.

"For somebody like me to play in an exhibition game, for somebody on strike to call me a scab, I don't think they have the right to do that," he said.

Most teams have between 25 and 50 replacement players already in camp, and many major league teams have told minor leaguers that they won't be punished for boycotting the games. Some teams, such as the Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros, have said minor leaguers who refuse to play may be sent home.

The first exhibition game, between the California Angels and Arizona State, is scheduled for March 1. Six are to be played March 2 and 11 on March 3.

MIKE WILLIAMS

UMass dismisses guard for year

Jeff Don

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Just when Massachusetts needs his clutch shooting most, the tumultuous basketball career of senior guard Mike Williams is apparently over.

Coach John Calipari on Wednesday extended the suspension of Williams for the rest of the season, damaging the national title hopes of the fifth-ranked Minutemen.

"This is one of the hardest things I've had to do as a coach," Calipari said. "Coaching is about teaching life skills, not just basketball."

Athletic director Bob Marcum did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Williams, who has an unlisted number, also could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

His father, Alphonza Williams, said his son was extremely upset and was not ready to speak with reporters.

"He feels absolutely hurt and disappointed," his father said.

Williams was accused of breaking unspecified team rules and was initially suspended indefinitely last Thursday.

He acknowledged that he stayed out late during a road trip to Southwestern Louisiana on Feb. 11 and missed a team breakfast four days later.

But he added that there was no official curfew in Louisiana and said he was sick for the breakfast and tried to notify team personnel. After he was suspended, he sent an apology to his coaches and asked to be reinstated.

Williams has had previous run-ins with the coaching staff, including a scuffle with an assistant coach. He was suspended for two exhibition games and the opener this season for academic reasons.

Despite his difficulties, the 6-foot-2 shooting guard is known for making clutch shots in the final seconds of big games. When his overtime 3-pointer lifted the Minutemen to a 97-94 win over West Virginia on Jan. 27, Calipari praised him as the best clutch shooter in school history.

"A missed breakfast to us does not warrant suspension," his father said Wednesday. "You've got a senior, he has less than two months of basketball to play — that's wrong. It's totally inappropriate."



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Sports

Softball leads off in Arizona

The Iowa women's softball team will have to depend on some new faces to continue what it started last season. The Hawkeyes ended the 1994 year ranked No. 24 in the nation.

Iowa's nucleus returns this year, but the Hawkeyes will be putting some fresh pitchers on the mound when it begins competition this weekend in Tempe, Ariz.

The Hawkeyes' only returning pitcher is sophomore Jenny McMahon, who pitched just 27 innings last season. McMahon should see time on the mound along with freshmen Deborah Bilbao and Letcia Castellon.

Iowa graduated its top two pitchers, including Big Ten Pitcher of the Year and second team all-American Karen Jackson. Jackson helped lead Iowa to a 20-8 Big Ten mark last year, which was good for second place.

This weekend's agenda features Tulsa, Notre Dame, Arizona State and Eastern Michigan at the Arizona State Classic. Iowa will kick off competition today with just one game, Tulsa, at 5 p.m.

Notre Dame should give Iowa the most trouble. The Fighting Irish return 13 letterwinners from last season's 41-20 team. The Hawkeyes and Notre Dame have never faced each other before this season.

Iowa is returning several players this season, including the entire starting infield. Senior catcher Stacey Harrison, sophomore first baseman Kari Knopf, junior second baseman Melissa Young, sophomore shortstop Christy Hebert and junior third baseman Melissa Wielandt have nine years of experience between them.

Knopf was last season's Big Ten Freshman of the Year. She also led the team in batting with a .365 average.

Iowa's outfield will center around four veterans: seniors Dawn DeVore and Katy Morgan, junior Tasha Reents and sophomore Brandi Macias.

—Mike Triplett

Men's gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will put its No. 4 ranking on the line against Minnesota this weekend. The Gophers are ranked sixth in the country.

The meet begins at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fieldhouse North Gym.

Iowa is coming off a big win at 14th-ranked Illinois-Chicago (228.10-226.25). The Hawkeyes dominated despite performing without top gymnast Jay Thornton, who was competing in Mexico

City. Junior Aaron Cotter had an outstanding meet, finishing second in the all-around (48.2). Sophomores David Nemovitz (still rings), Sean Juguilon (vault) and Peter Masucci (horizontal bar) all won individual championships.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sunday will be the first home meet of the season for Iowa, which won each of its first three competitions in Illinois.

"I think it's real important for the athletes (to perform at home)," Coach Tom Dunn said. "They are able to perform for their friends and families. They are looking forward to it."

The players and coaches are also excited to be at full strength for the first time in a while. Sophomores Tyler Vogt and Jason Rogers have both been cleared to compete this weekend. Rogers has been out with a sore neck, while Vogt has been competing with a sore finger. Thornton, a junior, will also return to the lineup.

"The team is looking for it to all come together this weekend and get the best score of the year," said Dunn. "Of course, a lot of that will depend on the judges."

Dunn feels Iowa will be in for a tough battle with Minnesota. "They're certainly one of the strongest teams in the country," he said.

—Jon Basoff

Women's gymnastics

The bruised and battered Iowa women's gymnastics team is home for two meets over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes compete against Oklahoma and Illinois State today. Sunday, Iowa hosts Minnesota.

Iowa will be short-handed for the meets. In addition to season ending injuries to Amy Bolton and Shelly Burns, Iowa will be missing other key gymnasts.

Freshman Diane DeMarco Molly O'Connor will miss the meet with a sore knee. Senior Cathy Terrell is suffering from stress fractures in her shin, and will only perform on the uneven bars. Junior Kim Baker

has a nagging injury in her wrist, but is expected to be ready this weekend.

Despite the injuries, Coach Diane DeMarco remains confident in her squad.

"You're going to see some very exciting gymnastics in the Fieldhouse this weekend," she said.

Iowa has not competed since a Feb. 11 loss at Iowa State. DeMarco is not concerned about the long layoff.

"We've had really good practices this week," DeMarco said. "We're definitely ready to go."

While Iowa has come up short in each of its first five meets, several individuals have performed admirably.

DeMarco expects both meets to be difficult tests.

"Every single team coming in this weekend is of great caliber," she said.

Today's meet begins at 7 p.m. Sunday's meet starts at 2 p.m. Both meets are in the Fieldhouse.

—Jon Basoff

Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team hopes to erase a three-game losing streak this weekend when it hosts Marquette and Gustavus Adolphus.

On Sunday, Iowa will face Adolphus at 9 a.m. and Marquette at 5 p.m. in the UI Rec Building.

Iowa has history on its side as the Hawkeyes have a combined record of 18-1 against both teams. Iowa has a 13-1 all-time record against Adolphus and holds a 5-0 series edge over Marquette.

Coach Steve Houghton said he hopes to turn things around at home.

"We've had a good week of practice," Houghton said. "People are starting to get healthy and everybody seems to be getting their act together. This will be an important weekend because Marquette is in our region and Adolphus is always tough."

The Hawkeyes will have to handle Marquette's doubles team of Dan Lencina and Dan Grandone, who are 6-0 on the season. Iowa is led in singles by Bryan Crowley and Bob Zumph who are ranked first and seventh in the Midwest region.

Houghton said he's glad Zumph and Crowley are healthy but still wants the team to be ready to make adjustments.

"We are going to move people around because this is a double weekend. So we'll see how people react to playing certain positions," Houghton said.

—Chris James

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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ENC	Twilight Zone: The Movie (5:15) (PG, '83) **		Toy Soldiers (R, '91) ** (Sean Astin, Wil Wheaton)		Fandango (PG, '85) ** (Kevin Costner)							
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Silver Bullet (R, '85) * (Gary Busey, Corey Haim)		Duckman	Up the Academy (R, '80) **				
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ON A HOT STREAK

Spurs step forward out West

Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Dennis Rodman is rebounding like mad, the San Antonio Spurs are beating the big teams and basketball fans are setting attendance records at the Alamodome as they cheer on their triumphant team.

The Spurs have won 12 of their last 14 games, including consecutive wins this week over Houston, the defending league champion, and Phoenix, the team with the best record in the Western Conference.

"They cannot beat us in a seven-game series. I don't think they'll even get that far. It's a three-day race — Seattle, Houston and us. I'd bet anything one of those teams will win it."

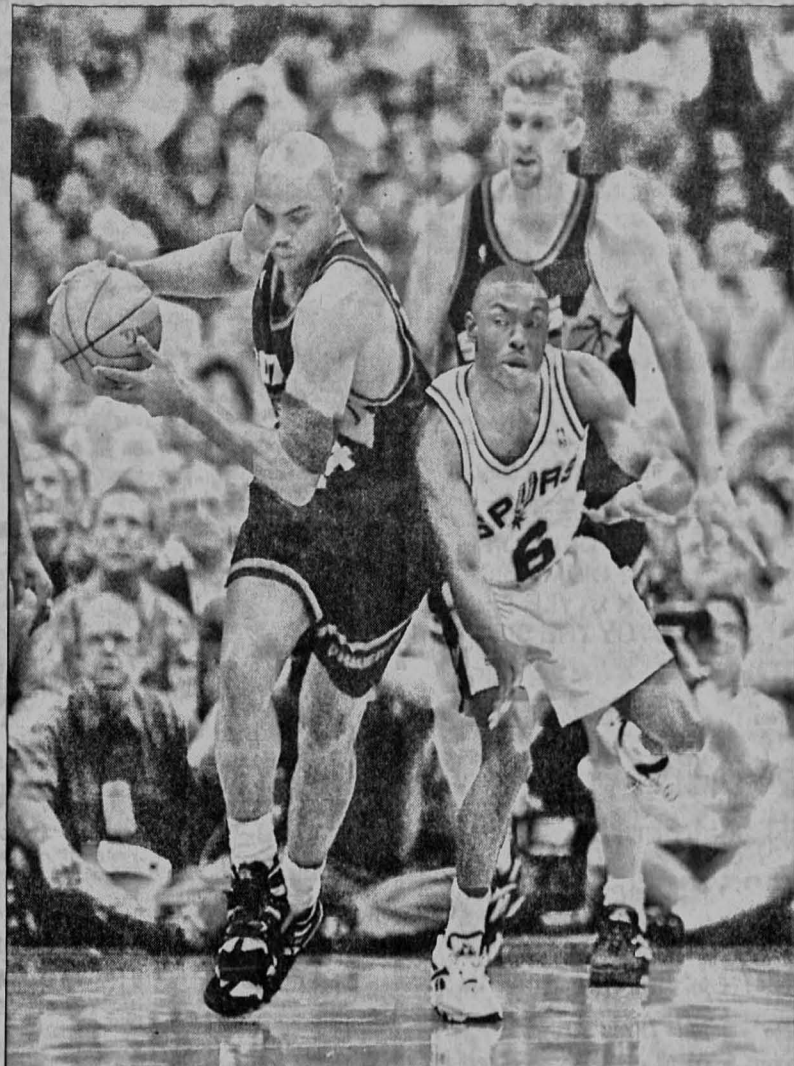
Charles Barkley on the San Antonio Spurs

They have won 27 of 34 games since Rodman returned to the lineup Dec. 10 after suspensions and a leave of absence.

Rodman had an NBA-season high 30 rebounds in Tuesday's 98-97 victory at Houston and 24 rebounds in Wednesday's 105-100 win over the Suns.

What's more, Rodman has been avoiding the many technical fouls and ejections that seemed to define him last season.

"The man is special," Spurs coach Bob Hill said. "His defense is



Associated Press

Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley collides with San Antonio Spurs' Avery Johnson as they go for a rebound Wednesday in San Antonio, Texas.

great. (Charles) Barkley (in Wednesday's game) couldn't move Dennis."

Barkley praised the Spurs but predicted their current good fortune won't last deep into the playoffs.

"They have a decent team," Barkley said. "But I guarantee we won't play this bad the next time we are here."

"They cannot beat us in a seven-game series. I don't think they'll even get that far. It's a three-day race — Seattle, Houston and us. I'd bet anything one of those teams will win it."

The Spurs (34-16), of course, don't agree with Barkley.

"Our team is strong and growing up," All-Star center David Robinson said. "Our confidence is here, and it's not a fluke. We're playing steady and growing, and it feels

good."

As Spurs players exude confidence, they are trying to avoid overconfidence. After all, San Antonio has been known to soar at mid-season then sink as the playoffs approach. The team's true test will come in the remaining two months of the season.

"The streak doesn't mean too much until the playoffs, but we are a much better team, one of the best in the league," Spurs forward Sean Elliott said.

Rodman's rebounding and the hot shooting of Elliott, Vinny Del Negro and Avery Johnson have helped Robinson, who in the past had to carry most of the offensive load.

Still, Robinson is third in the NBA in scoring, averaging 27.4 points, and seventh in rebounding, with a 10.8 average.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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ACROSS

- 1 — cry
- 5 Abated
- 10 Summary
- 14 Alternative to pounds
- 15 "Remember" ("Fantasticks" song)
- 16 Stuff
- 17 Would tolerate no more
- 19 Country since 1949
- 20 Essence
- 21 Famous wirehair
- 22 "Unto us — is given"
- 23 Actress North
- 25 Branch of med.

DOWN

- 27 Took the direct route
- 34 Clothing that goes to waist?
- 37 Backs
- 38 Metaphor, e.g.
- 39 Fastness
- 41 They may be rigged
- 43 Authenticating symbol
- 44 Subject of Genesis 7-8
- 46 Labors
- 48 Cunning
- 49 Get rich dishonestly
- 52 Five-centime piece
- 53 Transfers
- 57 Shopping aid
- 60 Connect

64 Speaker's prop

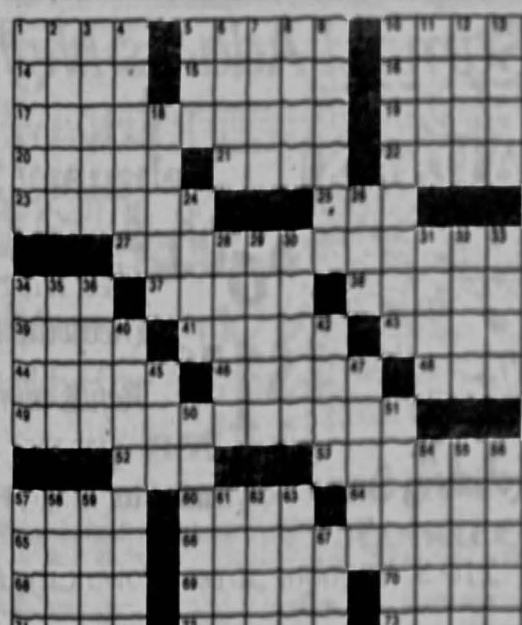
- 65 Individually
- 66 Smack hard
- 68 Tropical woe
- 69 Peace Nobel
- 70 Root
- 70 Actress McClurg
- 71 Direct means of communication
- 72 Summation
- 73 Escriote

DOWN

- 1 Noted father and son actors
- 2 Coastal inlet
- 3 Glacial aftermath
- 4 Put back in the microwave
- 5 Old English letter
- 6 Mineral tar
- 7 Column heads
- 8 Relative of one province
- 9 Senility
- 10 Queen Elizabeth and others
- 11 "Mila 18" author
- 12 Product of the coco yam
- 13 Telephone company employees
- 18 Opposite of baldness
- 24 Region near ancient Palestine

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- 26 In the time left
- 28 Sister of Urania
- 29 Professional org.
- 30 Hand-dyed fabric
- 31 Antagonists
- 32 Shade of blue
- 33 Bank
- 34 Not operating
- 35 Machete
- 36 Dietary supplement
- 40 Conforms
- 42 Bob, for one
- 45 Mil. honor
- 47 Pegasus, e.g.
- 50 Narc's target
- 51 Timorous
- 54 Parenthetical comment
- 55 Jeans
- 56 Smooth
- 57 Wife of Jacob
- 58 "Who steals my purse steals trash" speaker
- 59 Rabbit's tail
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MOVIE REVIEW

Recycled Bradys make for amusing film

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"The Brady Bunch" just won't go away. Love 'em or hate 'em, television's most indomitable family possesses an eerie ability to transcend generation boundaries. And they're going to be more ubiquitous than ever now that they've proven their resilience by successfully jumping the fence from the gaudy 1970s into the jaded 1990s.

"The Brady Bunch Movie" — though its threadbare story and plot contain nothing newer than suede vests and plaid miniskirts to brag about — is compulsively watchable, thoroughly entertaining and surprisingly sly, given its background in the whitewashed, mainstream purity of two decades ago.

Original "Brady" creator Sherwood Schwartz (also responsible for "Gilligan's Island") has set himself an admirable challenge with this film: pluck the decidedly retro Bradys out of the early '70s and set them down intact in the middle of the '90s.



Paramount Pictures

"The Brady Bunch Movie," currently playing at the Coral IV Theatres in Coralville, takes the retro Bradys out of the '70s and drops them in the middle of the '90s.

kind of schoolgirl crush — her best friend, who happens to be a budding young lesbian with her own ideas about what would be best for Marcia's high-school sex life.

Greg Brady is still trying to impress those groovy chicks. But when you're Johnny Bravo and writing songs about beanstalks and flowers, it's tough to compete with Eddie Vedder's screechy anthems saturated with tattoos and blood. Turnabout is fair play on the '90s side of the culture warp.

The funniest switcheroos in the film are pulled by the Bradys' adult neighbors, all of them jaded refugees from "Married, With Children" who speculate endlessly on the Bradys' absolute weirdness. No longer can the Bradys get away with some of the things they did in their day. How can a family be that happy? Why do they treat that AstroTurf in the backyard like it is real grass? Why do they only have one bathroom for nine people?

"The Brady Bunch Movie" is pure marketing, a recycled television show dressed for the discreetly retro 1990s. But it doesn't apologize for itself. When embroidered jeans and Davy Jones meet flannel and Sonic Youth, two cultures from separate eras bare their teeth and strut their stuff, unabashed. It's a dogfight worth seeing.

The Brady Bunch

Director: Betty Thomas
Screenwriter: Sherwood Schwartz

Mike Brady Gary Cole
Carol Brady Shelley Long

Rating: PG-13
*** out of ****

The problem for Schwartz is that this abnormally happy family could very well get their capped teeth stomped in by grungy, caffeine-riddled Generation Xers searching the airways for the latest episode of "Beavis and Butt-Head."

But rather than pander to today's shortening attention spans and channel-surfing attitudes, Schwartz and company take full advantage of the generation gap. They come up with some honestly funny bits by exploiting the violent collisions of '70s kitsch and '90s cynicism.

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'HIGHER LEARNING' TAKES ON TOO MUCH

Heavy-handed touch mars Singleton movie

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On the tempestuous campus of Christopher Columbus University, the fictional hot spot in writer-director John Singleton's new movie "Higher Learning," racial stratification, is at an uncomfortable peak.

Roommates of different races threaten one another; campus security guards loom, brandishing clubs; and bitter words lead to brutal violence.



It's potent in-your-face material to say the least. But that's no surprise coming from Singleton, the excellent young helmsman of 1991's explosive "Boyz n the Hood" and the more recent "Poetic Justice," starring Janet Jackson. He remains one of Hollywood's fresh new-blood talents, brimming with ambition.

But with "Higher Learning," Singleton's voice is trembling at a too-urgent, too-furious pitch. He's trying to tackle a vast number of issues at once, which weighs heavily on the dramatic framework of his film, weakening the plot. Characters are introduced and then abandoned; relationships are side-tracked and left open to frustrating speculation.

Malik Williams (played by newcomer Omar Epps) is a freshman on a partial athletic scholarship, uncomfortably riding the rigid social bumps of the Columbus campus. He gets wary, fearful stares from naive sorority-type Kristin (played by

a sluggish Kristy Swanson); locks horns with brilliant political science Professor Maurice Phipps (played by Laurence "Ike Turner" Fishburne); and hooks up with intellectual, moody activist Fudge (played by rapper Ice Cube).

Studying is uninspiring and frustrating for Malik; he believes the university only cares about how many races he wins. The gurlike Phipps and girlfriend Deja (played by model Tyra Banks) urge him to expand his mind and think for himself, but Malik considers himself victimized and doesn't know who to identify with or what to feel. Epps' performance, the film's centerpiece, is evocative and powerful — he's a great new find.

Idaho redneck Remy (played by Michael Rapaport) is having equal difficulty fitting in at Columbus. He angrily moves out of the noisy apartment he shares with Fudge, is rejected outright by the school's fraternities, winds up joining a neo-Nazi group and shaves his head. His newfound identity and subsequent activities, needless to say, don't do much to improve the social friction at Columbus.

Unfortunately, Singleton resorts to a violent climax involving Malik and Remy to prove his points, which jars rather than jibes with most of the film's introspective dialogue-driven feel. The film's cohesion has already been compromised by the jumpy leapfrogging between disassociated story lines — like Kristin's unexpected introduction to date rape and lesbianism — but the film's ending is an all-out cop out of the worst kind.

"Higher Learning" lacks the well-honed clarity of "Boyz," without a doubt Singleton's finest film to date. What he is saying here is indisputably relevant and socially conscious, but "Higher Learning" just has too much baggage to carry and it sinks as a result. See it for the ideas, but look to Singleton's earlier work to experience his full potential.

Bryson book answers boggling questions

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Who was the real McCoy? What smelly, dirty drunkard sparked the American Revolution? How does one play dwarf golf?

In "Made in America," Bill Bryson supplies the answers to these and other pertinent questions about the development of language in the United States. Tonight at 8, Bryson will read from his latest book as part of the "Live from Prairie Lights" series at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Bryson spent three years scouring old newspapers, magazines and dictionaries of etymology for "Made in America," a book that is as much a history of the nation as it is a record of its language.

He said researching the book shed new light for him on the country's legendary figures.

"What really surprised me was how little I knew of real American history," Bryson, 43, said. "A lot of what I had learned in school — the story of Betsy Ross making the flag, for instance — was pure myth."

Bryson, who went on a reading tour for his previous book "The Mother Tongue," said the people who attend his readings are "a strange mix."

"On the one hand, you have people who are very passionate about language," he said. "Some of the others look like they just wandered in off the street. What's interesting is that they usually ask the best questions."

Although "Made in America" sounds vaguely like a reference book when summarized, Bryson avoids the pitfalls that hamper the average "who invented the paper clip" type encyclopedia. The book has a coherent, chronological structure, and Bryson always places the developments and changes in the language in context with the social atmosphere at the time.

In the chapter titled Sex and Other Distractions, Bryson examines how the anxiety surrounding bodily functions at the turn of the century affected word choice: "Unable to bring themselves to say chamber pot or even commode, Americans

began to refer to the vessel as a looking glass, with obvious scope for confusion, not to say frustration, for anyone who sought the former and was given the latter."

Bryson has a keen eye for selecting bizarre and unusual anecdotes from each era he explores, and they are well-integrated into the book, even when they seem irrelevant to the discussion of language. What is particularly gratifying about "Made in America" is Bryson's subtle wit, which makes the book a consistently funny read as well as an informative one.

Also reading tonight at 8 will be visiting poets Robert Hass and Brenda Hillman. They will give a

joint reading of their work in Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library.

With his first collection of poems, "Field Guide," Hass won the 1973 Yale Series of Younger Poets Award and established himself as an important American poet. A professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, Hass is the author of three collections of poetry and a book of literary criticism.

A graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, Hillman is the author of four poetry collections. Her first collection, "White Dress," received prizes from New York University and the Poetry Society of America.

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Higher Learning

The high-powered soundtrack to "Higher Learning" features about as much diversity as the movie's fictional campus, something that was probably no accident.

Ice Cube blasts away from one corner with "Higher," a typically vitriolic rap seasoned with some narration based loosely on the film's story line. He's joined by the brooding OutKast and Mista Grimm.

Rage Against the Machine and Eve's Plum answer back with heaps of guitar noise, while Tori Amos crouches in the corner, and Liz Phair stares at her blankly. McShell NdegéOcello, The Brand New Heavies and Raphael Saadiq

Belly King

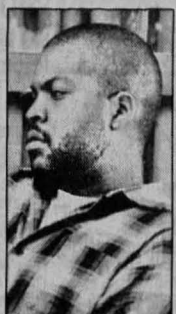
Belly's second album, *King*, falls far short of the mark established by its predecessor, *Star*.

The general tone is much heavier, overshadowing many of the elements which made *Star* so successful. The band's strongest suit has been in crafting gems like "Slog Dog" and "Gepetto," which feature driving, instantly memorable melodies and clever, nostalgic lyrics.

On *King*, however, the emphasis is on beefing up the guitars and drums, somewhat downplaying Tanya Donnelly's presence as band leader. The effect comes closer to the rockier bits of Mazzy Star than previous Belly recordings.

In addition, tracks like "Red" and "Untitled and Unsung" seem to go out of their way to be difficult with jarring, aimless choruses or structures.

Other tracks, including "Seal My Fate" and "Silverfish," work better by sticking to simpler, more direct structures. The lead single "Now They'll Sleep" lies somewhere between these two extremes and manages to work despite the "dirtier" production style characteristic



Ice Cube

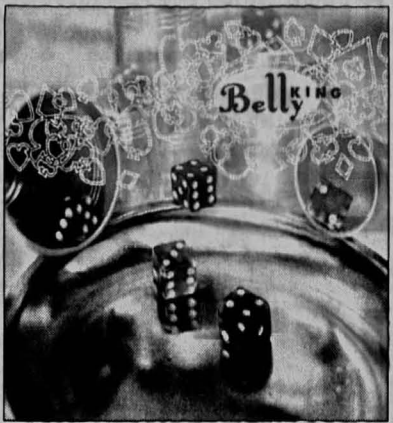
all congregate their soulful vibes somewhere in the center of it all.

It seems that this formula should work quite well, but the question of who it was meant for lingers uncomfortably.

Perhaps executive producer John Singleton was trying to mix together a variety of dissimilar people to see if they would explode as they do in his film, but the attempt seems halfhearted. The artists are all residents of one chart or another, but there probably isn't much crossover among fans of Ice Cube, Phair and Stanley Clarke, so it's never entirely clear why they are all here together.

Trying to touch all the popular bases without paying proper attention to them seems to be a primary flaw of the movie, and the confusing rationale behind the soundtrack's lineup clouds any sort of statement Singleton may have been trying to make with it.

Paul Ferguson



of the new album.

King's songwriting credits are shared among Donnelly, bassist Gail Greenwood and guitarist Thomas Gorman, whereas on *Star*, Donnelly wrote almost everything herself.

It is hard to tell whether *King* fails due to the shared songwriting approach, general production style or a conscious attempt to lower Belly's media profile following the remarkable success of *Star*.

In any case, *King* lacks much of what made Belly so appealing in the first place and is likely to disappoint most fans.

Stuart Reid

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