

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 28
LO: 10

Inside



Coach Dan Gable reads to Hawkeye wrestlers for this weekend's Big Ten Wrestling Championship in Bloomington, Ind. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Lawsuit claims feds purposely destroyed Waco compound

HOUSTON (AP) — Branch Davidians and their survivors sued the government for \$63.5 million Monday, claiming it meant for church members to die in the federal raid on their compound and the fire that destroyed it.

"This is a fundamentally different approach than any of the other lawsuits," said lawyer James Brannon, who filed the lawsuit in federal court.

"The others claim that the government made mistakes," he said. "This is the only one that takes a position that they calculatedly destroyed the compound and everything in it."

Fifty-six relatives of Davidians who died and a few surviving church members are each seeking \$10 million in damages plus \$7.5 million for the church, claiming federal agents "willfully, wantonly and intentionally planned an illegal, violent paramilitary operation which they knew or should have known would result in unnecessary violence, personal injury and loss of life."



Simpson trial update

Monday, Feb. 27, 1995

See trial story Page 5A

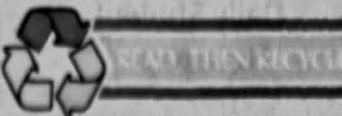
Judge Lance Ito reversed his decision to let defense witness Rosa Lopez testify out of order. At the request of the prosecution, he sent the jury out of the courtroom and began videotaping her testimony to show the jury later.

The defense stepped up efforts to find evidence that Detective Mark Fuhrman is a racist. The defense says he planted a bloody glove at the Simpson estate.

Reports surfaced that Ito may dismiss another juror, this one a 46-year-old black male who allegedly failed to disclose an incident of domestic abuse on his jury questionnaire.

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Marines aid U.N. pullout of Somalia

Reid Miller
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines swept ashore early this morning on the beaches of Mogadishu, this time not to save starving Somalis, but to protect U.N. peacekeepers retreating from the country's chaos.

The first amphibious wave was met on the beach at one minute after midnight by its own commanding general and about 150 Pakistani peacekeepers backed by tanks.

About 18 hours earlier, a vanguard force of about 150 Marines landed by helicopter and Helicat air cushion vessels on a beach at the

city's seaside airport to set up a command headquarters and landing routes for the 2,000 other Marines and Italian soldiers to follow.

"The first wave has hit the beach," Lt. Col. Mike Sovacool of Akron, Ohio, announced at the command center, where senior officials were monitoring the landing. "Everything is quiet out there. Everything is going to plan."

Although staged with the precision of a combat invasion, the Marines did not land on a beach filled with hostile people and were greeted by friends, not foes.

The airport and nearby seaport were controlled by U.N. peacekeepers, who have been

keeping away children, scavengers and the curious for days.

Although they prepared for the possibility, commanders of the seven-nation U.S.-led forces did not expect a direct confrontation with Somali militia.

Instead, the biggest threat may be from stray bullets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades fired by the rival militias warring among themselves.

Commanding the operation was Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony Zinni, one of the chief planners of the first U.S.-led intervention in Somalia that came in December 1992.

"Coming in, I don't see any real threat or

problem," he told reporters Monday. "Going out, of course, there's nothing behind us. We are the last units out and that's probably a few days away."

The United States and its Italian, French, British and Malaysian allies put together a force of 14,000 troops, more than half of them Americans, to protect the withdrawal of the last 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers. The force had been on 32 ships off Somalia for more than a week, preparing for the amphibious retreat.

The Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers are the last of a U.N. force that once

See SOMALIA, Page 8A



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Into the sunset

Trails of headlights and taillights are seen on the Little Amana exit of Interstate 80 in this time exposure shortly after sunset Saturday.

'WE DON'T WANT TO MAKE QUICK JUDGEMENTS'

Rawlings says UI evaluating suicide policy



Rawlings

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Following the recent criticism surrounding UI freshman Sanjay Jain's suicide, UI President Hunter Rawlings said Monday the university will investigate better ways of handling suicidal students.

Uttam Jain, Sanjay's father, said he is considering legal action against the UI because he was not informed of his son's two suicide attempts before Sanjay Jain killed himself Dec. 4.

Rawlings, in his monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan*, said the UI is looking into new ways of handling crisis situations involving students.

"We have a study of that going on right now. In a tragedy of this kind, we always want to review the actions of the people at the univer-

Rawlings Speaks Out

On the baseball strike:

"I was thinking about offering myself as a short reliever since they're calling for players. I thought maybe I've got an inning or two left in this right arm."

On "Jelly's Last Jam" at Hancher this past weekend:

"It was fabulous. Wow — what a performance. I've never seen anything so energetic, so vibrant."

On wrestling and the NCAA wrestling championships:

"I wouldn't miss it for the world. I would guess it's hard not to like Lincoln McClavey. He is, I think, the best wrestler I've ever seen in my seven years here, and that's saying a lot."

sity to see if there could have been anything that could have been done better," Rawlings said. "We don't want to make quick judgments and say this was done well and this was done poorly."

Encouraging students to join

smaller groups within the large, crowded UI environment may help combat factors that contribute to suicide, Rawlings said.

"We're always encouraging peo-

See RAWLINGS, Page 8A

JUDGE DENIES PLEA

Former TA jailed for assault

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

A former UI Teaching Assistant was sentenced to 10 days in jail and two years of probation Friday after pleading guilty to assault with intent to sexually abuse a UI student last spring.

Vickram Butani, an economics TA in the UI College of Business Administration from 1992-94, pleaded guilty last May to attacking the woman during finals week.

The woman, who has since transferred to Iowa State University, reported the May 10 assault to the UI Department of Public Safety, the Iowa City Police Department, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and her boss at the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies.

The woman was not at Friday's sentencing at the Johnson County Courthouse where Butani told the judge he has been receiving counseling since the assault. He asked the judge to grant him a deferred sentence, which would remove the conviction from his permanent record.

"I know what I did was wrong," Butani said. "I do not know what words can be used to say how inappropriate this was. If this had happened to my sister, I do not know what I would do to that man."

The judge refused the request, saying Butani's remorse would not help the victim.

According to the police deposition, the woman had known Butani for more than a year through the Center for International and Comparative Studies when they coordinated the Cultural Diversity Day fashion show in February 1994. The assault occurred after she went to his office in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building to deliver a certificate of thanks for his involvement in the fashion show.

The deposition states Butani asked the woman to go for ice cream but instead took her to his apartment.

"On the way to the Great Midwestern, he suggested we go to his apartment for mango pulp," the woman said. "I had never had mango pulp before so we caught the

See ASSAULT, Page 8A

PICTURES WERE PART OF STUDY

Photos from the past haunt UI graduates

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Nancy McHugh said when she was asked to pose nude for photographs to fulfill a UI physical education skills requirement in 1944, she had no idea the photos were part of a scientific study and that she could refuse.

Margaret Fox, 68, who was then chairwoman of the UI Physical Education Skills Program, said the women who posed nude for the photographs had a choice. The photographs were taken during a physical education class and were used in a study by scientist W.H. Sheldon. In Sheldon's study, he reportedly attempted to connect certain body types with intelligence levels, according to *The New York Times*.

But McHugh said she had no

idea what the photographs were for, and she did not think she could refuse to pose for them.

"We were never told we had a choice," she said. "I never knew what happened to the photos."

McHugh said the prevailing attitude at the time led women to believe they had to pose for the photographs.

"We just did whatever we were told; women were docile then," she said. "The option (to refuse) may have come up later but not when I had my picture taken."

No male students at the UI were photographed for the study. Fox said she had no knowledge of the intelligence-body type connection Sheldon supposedly tried to make.

"With the men, he had tried to

See PHOTOGRAPHS, Page 8A

FORMER UI PROFESSOR RETURNS

Author recounts life on 'color line'



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Gregory Williams took time from his busy 10-day book tour to read from his book, "Life on the Color Line," Monday. Williams, a former UI law professor, read in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Tracy Naden
The Daily Iowan

It wasn't until he was 10 years old that former UI law Professor Gregory Williams found out he was African-American.

Williams, author of the newly released book "Life on the Color Line," said after being thrown into a life of discrimination and poverty, he vowed to make life better for minority and disadvantaged children.

"I've spent 25 to 30 years opening doors to minorities and disadvantaged youth," he said. "I've told my story and drew inspiration so I wrote my book to help inspire others."

Williams stopped in Iowa City Monday during a 10-day tour to publicize his book. He has also appeared on "Larry King Live," "Dateline NBC" and "Good Morning America" and recently taped an appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," which will air in a few weeks.

During times of strict segregation in Virginia in the early 1950s, Williams' father hid his African-American identity by passing as a white man in search of economic success.

Williams' world of access to "whites only" schools, swimming pools and ice-skating rinks came to a crashing halt when his mother abandoned him and his younger brother. His mother, who left to escape an abusive marriage, had always kept the family business — a tavern — from going broke.

The tavern went bankrupt when Williams' father, an alcoholic, took over its management.

Williams' father took his sons to live with their African-American grandparents in an impoverished neighborhood in Muncie, Ind. He told the boys about their African-American heritage on the Greyhound bus trip.

"In Virginia, you were white boys. In Indiana, you're going to be

See WILLIAMS, Page 8A

Personalities

Band makes first steps to I.C.'s big time

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

It might not be the cover of *Rolling Stone*, but Some Bloody Accident is breaking into the local music scene.

The recently formed band opened at the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., Thursday night, a big step from the basement of the house where they practice and three of the members live.

DAY IN THE LIFE

Drummer Eric Martin and guitarist Andy Douglass met last year while playing in another band. After the two decided to break away, they joined Moz Janssens, a friend learning to play guitar; bassist Michael Brodt; and vocalist Sara Schipper to round out Some Bloody Accident.

Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in front of the house Martin, Douglass and Janssens share, members load equipment into cars and partake in band bonding.

"I loaded all the stuff for you," Schipper told the others.

"She's making up for all the other gigs," Martin said, as Schipper promptly punches him in the arm. Despite the jokes, the members are grateful to Schipper for auditioning in December.

"We auditioned some really weird people to sing," Douglass said. "One guy wanted to wear makeup on stage, and he had a pseudonym."

Brodt said the band's unusual name was taken from a book titled

"If people see you having fun on stage, they will like you."

Andy Douglass, guitarist for Some Bloody Accident

"The Atrocity Exhibition" by J.G. Ballard, which was used in Douglass' brother's college course about Jack the Ripper.

Although they chose the name for its aesthetic value, the members said they have encountered a few accidents of their own during three prior performances at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., and the Metro.

"Once I was head-banging really hard, and I got so woozy I kept hitting the wrong channel (for the guitar)," Douglass said. "It was bad."

Although the Metro performance falls in the middle of midterm exam time, members said books always



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Members of Some Bloody Accident got together Thursday night at the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., to play their fourth gig. The band sports several styles of music, depending on which member's song is chosen. Members of Some Bloody Accident place studies first and retreat to music as a way to blow off steam.

come before music.

"We're not here to make money, obviously," Douglass said. "We all intend to graduate so I guess the band will be done after this semester."

The band arrives at the Metro at 6:30 p.m. in time to test all the amplifiers and instruments and talk about the show.

Band members write their own parts to the mostly original repertoire, which produces a diverse musical lineup. Band members compare their sound to bands ranging from Pantera to Metallica to Led Zeppelin. It isn't necessarily Top 10 material, Martin admitted.

In jeans and casual clothes, the band members look like they might be dressed for class, not for playing in a club.

"I'm the only one left with long hair," Schipper said. "You look like a frat boy now, Andy."

Douglass, an elementary education major who cut his long hair before student teaching this semester, said presence is more important than style.

"If people see you having fun on stage, they will like you," Douglass

said.

As they wait for sound checks to start, Schipper — who has a cold — guzzles bottled water. Douglass jokes with the man running the soundboard in a "Beavis and Butt-Head" voice.

"Uh, check. Check A. Check my monkey — heh, heh," he said.

After dinner at Subway, 130 S. Dubuque St., band members return to find family, friends and girlfriends sitting at a banquet table in front of the stage.

Then the sound man signals them on.

"We're Some Bloody Accident from Iowa City, and I have a cold," Schipper tells the crowd before bursting into "I want to kill you for what you've done to me ... I can't escape you ..."

She takes swigs of bottled water while the song ends in a furious thrash.

Janssens and Brodt seem more relaxed during the second tune as they sway to the beat. Douglass smiles while Schipper swings her hair around.

"Are you gonna dim the lights out there pretty soon?" Douglass asks

after the tune ends. "That would be really cool because then I wouldn't be so nervous." The crowd laughs.

By "Ramblings From a Trip," the audience seems engrossed. Schipper continues to swig her water and sing with intensity, but the dance area in front stays empty.

"We'll give you a piece of gum if you get up here and mosh," Schipper said. "Isn't anybody drunk enough to do that yet?"

Two guys from the audience take her up on the offer, and one offers her a beer, which she sets in front of the microphone.

As the band concludes its set around 11:30 p.m., members of the headlining band begin to arrive. When the band ends in a furious jamming chord, the crowd hollers and claps, but Some Bloody Accident doesn't have much time to soak up the applause.

"Everything went really, really well — except for the last song," Martin said with a smile. "That was one of our best shows."

Schipper appears relieved to be done for the night.

"Now it's time to drink some beer," she said, heading for the bar.

QUOTABLE

"With an HIV diagnosis there's still plenty of living to do."

Former Olympic diver **Greg Louganis**

NEWSMAKERS

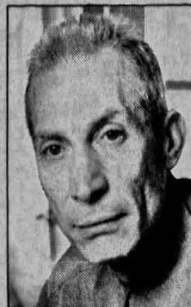
Stones drummer offers record price for Down Under stud

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts paid more than \$1 million in Australian currency — or \$740,000 — for an Arabian stallion he's yet to see in the flesh.

Marion Atkinson of the Simeon stud farm would not disclose the exact price but said the figure is a record for the breed in Australia.

She said Watts and his wife, Shirley, bought the horse, named Simeon Sadik, after seeing it on video.

Watts will collect it in March when the rock group tours Australia. The stallion will be shipped to Watts' horse stud farm in England.



Watts

Falk talks up novel role as collegiate grandfather

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whoever said old folks belong in rocking chairs never met Rocky Holeczek.

In the movie "Roommates," Peter Falk plays Holeczek, an elderly man who raises his grandson and later becomes his roommate at college. The film, based on a true story, opens Friday.

"There is not a copycat bone in his body," Falk said in Monday's *Orange County Register*. "He's a complete original, and he knows exactly what he wants and is not afraid to tell you."

The 67-year-old Falk, best known as television's rumbled Lt. Columbo, wore makeup to play Holeczek from age 75 to 107.

"By the end of the movie, you're crazy about him," Falk said.

Chelsea Clinton skips party on 15th birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlike her father, Chelsea Clinton can do without the party.

The first daughter turned 15 on Monday but begged off on a birthday bash.

"After the press of her school activities clears, we'll probably have a little party for her," President Clinton said. "But she didn't want one tonight."

The president said he and Chelsea had a nice visit before school.

"But we're going to have a family dinner tonight, celebrate for her birthday," he said. "You know, it's a school day. You don't get your birthday off."

Actor Ben Vereen chalks recovery up to God

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Ben Vereen says his faith lies in God, not in those who claim to work miracles.

The entertainer went through more than 10 months of rehabilitation after nearly losing his life in a 1992 auto accident. Last year, Vereen visited a crusade by self-described faith healer Benny

Hinn, who claimed to have healed him.

"I don't think Benny Hinn healed me. God healed me," Vereen said Sunday at a health fair in suburban Birmingham. "When we're open to understanding, healing takes place."

Alan Jackson gets 7 nods from Academy of Country Music Awards

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Alan Jackson and his toe-tapping "Livin' on Love" received seven Academy of Country Music Awards nominations Monday.

Vince Gill and newcomer Tim McGraw got four nominations apiece.

Garth Brooks, Alabama, Brooks & Dunn, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Joe Diffie, Patty Loveless, The Mavericks, Reba McEntire and John Michael Montgomery also received multiple nominations.

The winners will be announced May 10.

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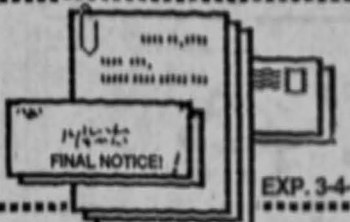
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VOLUME 126, NUMBER 151

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: **The Daily Iowan** strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

Parties prep young patients for surgery

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Surgery is more like a party when chocolate-chip cookies and a life-size pink elephant are part of the prescription.

Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., threw a bash last Wednesday night to show three kids with sore throats just how festive tonsillectomies can be.

The hospital throws preoperative parties about once a month for young patients and their families to help remove some of the fear that accompanies surgery. At Wednesday's party, a nurse named June and a pink elephant named Checkers gave an hourlong tour of the hospital, emphasizing the fun aspects of surgery.

"Parents really appreciate it," said Carol Ebinger, volunteer service coordinator at Mercy. "I think it helps them more than it does the kids. They aren't sure what to expect either. It helps relieve the anxiety of bringing a child into a hospital."

Caroline, 3, who underwent surgery Friday, was one of the guests of honor. She was escorted by her father, Bill Havekost, who also had his tonsils out when he was 3 — although no one threw a party for him.

"Caroline got a letter in the mail from her grandma telling her about when Daddy was 3 and got his tonsils out," Havekost said. "Apparently, I pitched a fit and became an outpatient."

When Checkers meandered into the hospital lobby, the opportunity



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Checkers the elephant — ambassador of child comfort and parental relief at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St. — shows Caroline Havekost, 3, how patients are anesthetized during a preop party held Wednesday. The parties are held each month to soften children's fear of surgery and to answer questions parents may have about surgery or recovery.

for Caroline Havekost to repeat her father's performance vanished.

"Checkers is a very special elephant," said the nurse, who has worked with the program for more than 10 years. "But she needs somebody to hold her hand. Caroline, will you hold her hand?"

Caroline, who also had tubes placed in her ears, scuffed her saddle shoes as she ran to Checkers. Her father said he was relieved

she was excited about the party.

"We hyped this up," he said. "Preop blood work — it is hard to explain to a 3½ year old why you have to hold her down to take blood."

Caroline munched cookies and drank lemonade while the nurse showed slides of the day Checkers had her tonsils removed.

Checkers said the best things about being in the hospital were getting to eat all the ice cream and

Popsicles she wanted and watching television in her room. She also liked riding in the "neat bed with wheels," although Caroline was shocked by the sight of it when the tour continued to the operating room.

When the nurse pushed the button opening the automatic doors to the ominous room, Caroline gasped, wrapping her arms around her father's knee.

"Today is just the day to look," said the nurse, reassuring her.

"I like to just look," Caroline said, one finger in her mouth.

They viewed the recovery room, the waiting room and the toy room, as well as the refrigerator filled with lime sherbet and Popsicles.

"Do you all like ice cream?" Checkers asked.

The children, shaken by the sight of the operating room, chorused "No!"

Ebinger said parents fill out evaluations after every preop party.

"Parents always have good things to say about the parties," she said. "I even had my son go through the program when he was younger. It made us feel good about the surgery."

Havekost said the preop party helped his daughter handle the surgery, and she is now recovering at home.

"Everything went fine; she is almost back to normal," he said.

"She was more comfortable because she saw all the places where she was going to be."

Deans prepare college for health-care transitions

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Changes like a new curriculum in the UI College of Medicine have prompted the reorganization of the college's administrative leadership. The appointment of six new associate deans was completed Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Nelson, UI professor of pediatrics, who was appointed executive associate dean, said changes in areas such as health care and biomedical research require adjustments in the college. He added that the dean of the college, Dr. Robert Kelch, wants to maintain the stability of the college yet make it adaptable.

"The administration of the college of the medical school is becoming more complex as the environment changes around us, and we'll be equipped to deal with these changes," Nelson said.

Since Dr. John Eckstein, the former dean of the College of Medicine retired in 1991, Nelson said some other associate deans have also left, creating the need for replacements.

"Some of us have been functioning in an acting capacity, but this sort of formalizes our appointments," he said.

Nelson said most of the positions previously existed in the dean's office so the funding is already in the budget.

"The overall costs of administering the college have not increased substantially," he said.

With all the changes, Nelson said the college faces a series of efforts requiring coordination and planning, which is one of his duties.

"One of my efforts is to help with our strategic planning effort and ensure our education, service and research missions are addressed in a comprehensive way," he said.

One of the priorities of the new administration is to revise the college's curriculum, Nelson said. It will be the first major revision in more than 20 years.

"We feel it will help to prepare students to practice medicine required for the '90s and beyond," he said.

Students entering the medical program this fall will begin the new curriculum. They will have earlier exposure to patients and patient-care issues during their preclinical years, the first two years of the program, Nelson said.

In the fall of 1996, the new curriculum for third- and fourth-year

students will begin.

The new administration will also work on the challenges facing biomedical research, Nelson said.

"The funding of biomedical research is becoming more competitive," he said. "For the faculty to do research, it must obtain grants. To remain a strong research institution, we have to be able to support our faculty."

Dr. Michael Kienzie, UI associate professor of internal medicine, was appointed interim associate dean for clinical affairs. He said one area he will focus on is managed care.

"Managed care is a way of providing care to patients in a way of making the care more cost effective by carefully planning patients' care," Kienzie said.

This will be done by having primary-care physicians — such as general practitioners and pediatricians — carefully plan and be more responsible for their patients' care, Kienzie said.

The Physician-Hospital Organization, a network of hospitals and physicians in eastern Iowa that work together to provide services in managed care, will be part of Kienzie's activities.

"I'm going to be primarily involved in completing some restructuring that's going to permit us to be more responsive to health-care reform," he said.

He also will help the college's faculty enter the managed-care era over the next five to 10 years.

Kienzie said Kelch's reorganization of the administration anticipates changes in academic health care.

"He's put people and programs in place so that they will be able to effectively participate in the reform that's going on," Kienzie said.

In addition to Nelson's and Kienzie's appointments, the other new associate deans are Dr. Peter Densen, UI professor of internal medicine, who is now associate dean for student affairs and curriculum; Dr. Susan Johnson, UI professor of obstetrics and gynecology, who is now associate dean for faculty affairs; and Dr. Allyn Mark, UI Roy J. Carver professor of internal medicine, who is now associate dean for research development and graduate programs — a new position in the college. In addition, Dennis Domsic has been appointed interim associate dean for finance and administration.

DOWNTOWN SPECIFICS DISCUSSED

Outdoor café proposition considered by City Council

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Sidewalk cafés may soon appear outside downtown restaurants if the Iowa City City Council decides to pass a proposal to allow temporary cafés on public property.

The City Council discussed the specifics of the proposal at a Monday night work session.

The sidewalk cafés would be visibly marked areas adjacent to or directly in front of a restaurant. Only businesses defined as restaurants would be eligible to have sidewalk cafés.

According to the first draft of the proposal, the cafés will only be permitted in the downtown area and the commercial areas directly north and south of downtown.

Councilor Karen Kubby said other zones should also be considered as possible areas where sidewalk cafés could be located.

"I'm not sure why we're restricting it to just those three zones," she said. "There may be businesses in other zones that would fit the criteria, and it would create even more of the community atmosphere we're looking for."

The sidewalk cafés may not extend more than 8 feet onto the sidewalk, the proposal said. But councilors said they would like to see a map of the area to determine if more room could be allotted to the restaurants.

Some members of the City Council suggested a change in the proposal's allowed time of operation for the cafés. Councilor Larry Baker suggested allowing the cafés to run 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. instead of the 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours allotted in the proposal.

According to the proposal, an employee would be required to monitor the outdoor area to

decrease the chances of minors obtaining alcohol from the cafés. The proposal also restricts the restaurants from using any amplified sound equipment.

The committee responsible for drawing up the proposal will discuss City Council suggestions and present a revised draft to the City Council before the public hearing to be held March 7.

The City Council hopes to have the measure passed before spring.

CHEERLEADING and POM PON CLINIC



The University of Iowa will be conducting a Cheerleading and PomPon Clinic for anyone interested in trying out for the 1995-96 season. We are looking for athletic, outgoing individuals who want to be a part of a great team. Full-time U of I students are encouraged to attend this informational meeting.

Wed., March 1, 6:30 – 9:00 p.m.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Questions? Call Michele Anderson at 335-9251

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Metro & Iowa

STRAW POLLS DECRIED

Dole seeks support in Iowa early

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole made a stop Monday in Des Moines and derided the "straw poll derby" being waged by Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, saying it's to be expected from a lagging candidate seeking attention.

In addition, Dole rejected criticism from rivals that he's too old to seek the Republican presidential nomination and disputed Gramm's claim to being the conservative in the field.

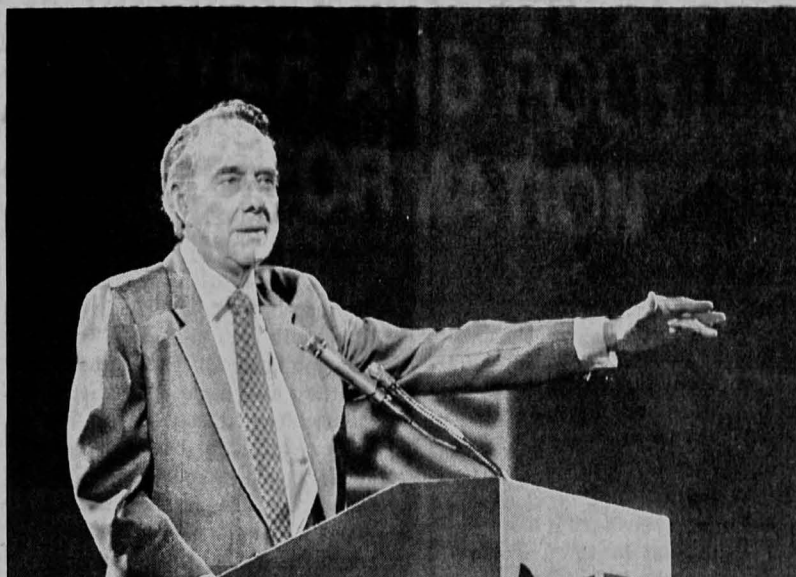
"Let's take a look at who voted to create the Department of Education," Dole said. "I didn't, but Phil Gramm did. There's going to be a lot of these little nuggets coming to the surface in the next few months."

In recent weeks, Gramm has competed in straw polls conducted around the country, and his supporters point to a strong showing as evidence of support from party activists.

"My view is, if I were probably trying to get some attention, I'd get out there and take a straw poll," Dole said. "We're not going to spend all our money on straw polls. It costs money to win a straw poll."

"I can win straw polls," he said. "We're not going to get into a straw poll derby. We'll just get into the real poll derby."

The Republican presidential field is starting to take shape, with Gramm announcing his candidacy last week and former education sec-



Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., speaks at a convention center in Des Moines Monday. Dole, who will announce his presidential candidacy in April, is a front-runner in next year's Iowa caucuses.

retary Lamar Alexander scheduled to announce his candidacy this week. Dole is set to announce his candidacy in April, and his appearance Monday marked the beginnings of sparring between the GOP rivals.

"Sooner or later, we're going to have to start spelling out differences," Dole said. "We're prepared to do that."

Dole was in Iowa to announce a campaign structure in the state where precinct caucuses next February mark the first test of GOP presidential strength.

That campaign will be headed by state Rep. Steve Grubbs and state Sen. Joann Douglas, but Dole was asked about claims from Gramm's backers that Dole is too old and not conservative enough.

"Just follow me around for a while, whether it's Phil Gramm or anybody else," he said. "My view is it's not an issue. I'm in good health. I think I've got a lot of stamina. I've demonstrated that."

Dole also said many ratings show him to be more conservative than Gramm, and "by saying I'm the most conservative, you may not be the most conservative."

The Iowa caucuses mark an important test for Dole because he won the contests in 1988 and is widely expected to do so again.

"I know it's all going to be an expectations game for Bob Dole in Iowa," Dole said. "I can't change that; I can work to make it better."

"We do enjoy front-runner status," he said. "I'm not certain whether that's good or bad, but I guess if I had a choice, I'd rather be the constant front-runner."

Dole said he's assembling a solid grassroots organization in Iowa that will allow him to meet expectations. He won the state with 37 percent of the vote in 1988.

"We're going to be in every county. We're going to be all across this state," Dole said. "I'm not going to take anything for granted."

Smoking study gives glum results

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

The fear of dying of lung cancer or a heart attack isn't enough to keep eastern Iowans from smoking, a \$45 million study by a UI associate professor concluded.

The results of the study titled COMMIT were disheartening, said Paul Pomrehn, UI associate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, who released data Monday indicating that increased education about health risks associated with smoking doesn't deter people from lighting up.

The study, a four-year effort encouraging smokers to kick the habit, failed to change the minds of many smokers, said Pomrehn, also a principal investigator with the Iowa division of the Community Intervention Trial for Smoking Cessation.

The project, developed by the National Cancer Institute, was a nationwide study to determine whether specific anti-smoking procedures would affect the number of smokers in the United States.

"The bottom line for COMMIT is that the education or public hearing approach we took in this study did not reach the target population — heavy smokers — in the way that we hoped," Pomrehn said.

COMMIT involved people in 22 U.S. and Canadian cities who were separated into two groups — one to be exposed to anti-smoking messages and the other to participate in educational programs which help smokers quit.

In Iowa, smokers in Cedar Rapids and Marion were targeted to be exposed to the anti-smoking messages, while smokers in Davenport and Bettendorf participated in the quitting programs.

Also volunteering for the project were more than 20,000 smokers, half of whom were classified as light-to-moderate smokers (smoking fewer than 25 cigarettes a day) and half as heavy smokers (smoking more than 25 a day).

COMMIT investigators tracked the smokers and found no difference in cessation rates except for a 3 percent change among the light-to-moderate smokers.

Pomrehn said he was discouraged by the results of the study.

"In my heart it hurt; I didn't want it to happen this way. I really wanted it to be successful," he said. "In my head, in retrospect, I shouldn't have been surprised. I would probably use the word 'disappointed,' but we have to learn from these failures."

Although COMMIT had hoped for a 10 percent decrease in the number of light-to-moderate smokers, Pomrehn was optimistic about the project's success with that particular group.

"We did show a significant difference in smokers of less than 25 cigarettes per day," he said. "That was a significant difference, but actually we had geared the study for a 10 percent change."

One of the strategies used by COMMIT was to encourage businesses, schools, community organizations and health-care providers to reconsider their poli-

cies on smoking.

"We hoped that some of the work sites would go smoke-free. The hope was that the smokers in those environments would quit," Pomrehn said. "We felt it was important that employees and union groups do things that make a difference."

Pomrehn concluded from the study that anti-smoking efforts will shift from attempting to get smokers to quit to preventing youths from beginning the habit.

"I think the focus will change to prevention," he said. "We ought to bring up issues like tobacco and alcohol and how substances affect kids in the early elementary years. By the time they are in junior high, almost half the kids have experimented with cigarettes."

Pomrehn said although the study's results were negative, he will continue to work with his UI colleagues to research methods of getting people to stop smoking.

He has been working with Jennifer Niebyl, UI professor and head of the obstetrics and gynecology department at UI Hospitals and Clinics; Leon Burmeister, UI professor of preventive medicine and environmental health; and Kristi Ferguson, associate research scientist and acting associate director of Consultation and Research in Medical Education. They have applied for a grant to study ways to get pregnant women to stop smoking permanently.

If awarded the grant, they will begin research in October, Niebyl said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

David Knapp, 40, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 115 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

Robert L. Black, 30, 1838 B St., was charged with public intoxication at 430 Southgate Ave. on Feb. 26 at 6:09 p.m.

Brian G. Pogue, 21, address unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense; driving under revocation; and interference with official acts at the corner of College and Linn streets on Feb. 26 at 9:18 p.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public urination — Brian P. Sigler, Bloomington, Ill., fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Brian P. Sigler, Bloomington, Ill., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving while revoked — Steven M. Schlote, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Marcel J. Lepire, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Brian G. Pogue, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Michael S. Azamar, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Curtis D. Rarick, 1825 De Forest Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Curtis D. Rarick, 1825 De Forest Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; Brian G. Pogue, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Anthony L. Ridgeway, 118 Apache Trail, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Michael S. Azamar, North

Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS
Marriages

Thomas Kuennen and Stephanie Scheetz, both of North Liberty, on Feb. 17.

Patrick Morgan and Diane Young, both of North Liberty, on Feb. 20.

Ronald Hackathorn and Margaret Smith, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 22.

Births

Travis Jonathan to Linda and James Ewoldt, of DeWitt, Iowa, on Feb. 20.

Felicia May to Robin and Bob Schult, both of Wellman, Iowa, on Feb. 21.

Divorces

Vicki Harney and Kenneth Harney, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 22.

Linda Vaughn and John Vaughn, of Oxford, Iowa, and Rantool, Ill., respectively, on Feb. 22.

Deaths

Louisa L. Kohlstaedt, of Iowa City, on Feb. 21.

Paul T. Neider, of Iowa City, on Feb. 21.

Dorothy Pliner, of Iowa City, on Feb. 23.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

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

• Women's Resource and Action Center and University Counseling Service will sponsor a workshop on long-distance relationships with psychologist Kelly Willson at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., from 4-5 p.m.

Uptown String Quartet

February 28, 8 p.m.

February 28, Pre-performance discussion with the Uptown String Quartet, Greenroom, 7 p.m.

February 22, "The Tradition of Swingin' Strings" a multimedia evening with live and recorded music with the Uptown String Quartet exploring the history of string playing in jazz. Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7:30 p.m., reception following. Program is free, but tickets are required, available at the Riverside Theatre Box Office, 338-7672.

Sponsored by Hancher Auditorium, Riverside Theater, and KCCK.

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Nation & World

Federal court expects to try first person under new 1994 act

Martha Bryson Model
Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The bizarre odyssey of Chris and Sonya Bailey began when they were seen arguing at a bar near their West Virginia home.

It ended six days later, when Bailey carried his unconscious wife into a hospital emergency room in Corbin, Ky. In between, they apparently traveled hundreds of miles through three states.

Authorities say Sonya Bailey spent at least part of that time locked in the trunk of the car. And her body was a veritable road map of abuse — myriad wounds, apparently

inflicted at different times.

In May, this atypical case of alleged spousal abuse is scheduled to come to trial in an atypical place: federal court. Bailey is the first person prosecuted under a new federal law, the Violence Against Women Act of 1994.

The law, part of the omnibus crime bill adopted in August, makes crossing a state line to assault a spouse or domestic partner a federal crime.

"If you can't prove what happened in a given state, that state's criminal jurisdiction stops. When you have no idea where the injuries happened, no state may have jurisdiction to prosecute without federal law," said Victo-

ria Nourse, a professor of criminal law at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

In state court, Bailey would have been charged with malicious wounding, a felony which carries a two- to 10-year sentence in West Virginia.

The federal law, however, provides for up to 20 years in prison for "permanent disfigurement or life-threatening bodily injury" to a spouse or domestic partner, up to 10 years for "serious bodily injury to (a) spouse or if the offender uses a dangerous weapon" and up to life in prison for the death of a spouse.

Nourse, who worked on the bill as a member of the Senate Judiciary

Committee staff, said the law provides protection where state laws may fail.

"At times, there will be an assault in one state, continuing in another state," Nourse said. "Each individual assault may not be sufficient for state authorities to get involved, but when you add it all up, it's a continuing course of serious activity."

Bailey also is charged with kidnapping his wife, a federal crime which carries a possible life sentence.

Using credit card receipts and motel registrations, police traced Bailey's rambling journey through southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Ohio — including

stops in Cincinnati and Georgetown, Ky., where people reported seeing Bailey, but not his wife, said state police Sgt. L.L. Nelson.

Bailey has refused to talk to police since his arrest in Kentucky; his wife remains in a coma, unable to help in the investigation.

But at a preliminary hearing, FBI Special Agent Scott Francis said friends of Sonya Bailey had said she wanted to end her three-year marriage but was afraid of her husband's reaction.

Francis testified that Bailey sometimes locked both his wife and his 14-year-old stepdaughter inside their house.

According to Francis, the daughter told the FBI that in January 1994, Bailey forcibly dragged his wife downstairs from the daughter's bedroom, where she wanted to spend the night, to their own bedroom. Sonya Bailey filed a domestic violence petition after that incident but later dropped it.

Investigators believe that Sonya Bailey was attacked either late Nov. 25 or early Nov. 26 at the couple's St. Albans home, where they found a lot of blood at the head of the bed and in the bathroom.

"There was enough blood to indicate a fatal blow, but that apparently was not the case," Nelson said.

DEFENSE OBJECTS

Lopez returns to videotape testimony in courtroom

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's key alibi witness testified on videotape Monday that she saw his white Bronco parked crookedly outside his estate at about the time prosecutors contend he was two miles away killing his ex-wife and her friend.

Rosa Lopez, whose testimony could be played for jurors later should she leave the country, said she saw the Bronco on the street just after 10 p.m. on June 12.

Lopez, a maid for Simpson's next-door neighbor, testified in Spanish, with each question and answer translated by her new interpreter. Lopez said she was walking her employer's golden retriever that night. She said she wasn't wearing a watch but had checked a



Lopez

clock before she left. "Were you able to see any cars parked out on Rockingham there?" defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked.

"Si, Yes," she said. "And what car did you see parked out there?"

"El Bronco." Prosecutors contend Simpson drove the Bronco to Nicole Brown Simpson's home, where he allegedly murdered her and Ronald Goldman about 10:15 p.m. With no witnesses, they have timed the murders to the howling of Brown Simpson's dog.

Later that evening at about 11 p.m., she heard a voice that she recognized as Simpson's, Lopez said. Testi-



Associated Press

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro, left, joins Deputy District Attorneys Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden in a private conversation with Superior Court Judge Lance Ito during the trial.

mony at his preliminary hearing indicated Simpson was in his driveway about that time, waiting as a driver loaded bags into a limousine for a trip to the airport.

An hour later, she heard voices coming from Simpson's house and the barking of Simpson's dog, Lopez testified. At that time, Simpson had already left for his flight to Chicago.

Lopez said she saw no one because she was afraid to look out her window. But the dog, which she recognized as Simpson's dog, was noisy for a long time.

"It barked and it cried, sir," she said.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito's decision to tape her testimony, which reversed arrangements made Friday, left Cochran sputtering that Ito had been "snookered" by prosecutors seeking to keep Lopez away from the jury.

Complicating matters further, disputes arose over a court interpreter's ability to restate Lopez's Spanish-language testimony and the defense's failure to disclose a second interview it conducted with Lopez last summer.

After bitter accusations by Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark and a claim by defense attorney Carl Douglas that the failure was a harmless error, the judge delayed ruling on whether the defense should be punished.

The second Lopez statement contains the name of another potential

witness, a maid prosecutors said they would have interviewed more thoroughly had they known about her potential involvement.

Lopez's credibility was significantly damaged Friday when prosecutors caught her in lies concerning her plans to flee to her native El Salvador on a one-way ticket.

On Monday, moments before Lopez was to take the stand, Clark announced that prosecutors had filed a motion to have the testimony videotaped. Clark passionately argued against disrupting the prosecution's presentation of witnesses, saying, "The people's right to a fair trial is substantially endangered by this procedure."

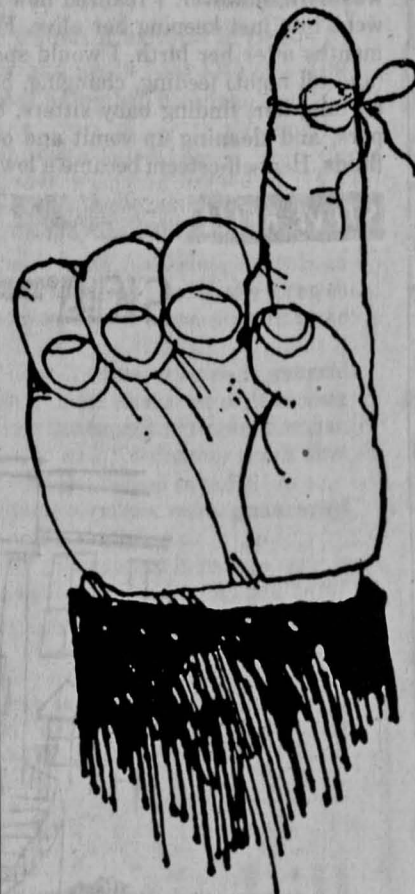
After Monday's turnabout regarding Lopez's testimony, Cochran accused Clark of using her child-care situation as "a ploy" to win time for strategy consultation with her superiors.

"This is another attempt by them to avoid facing up to what they have to face up to in this case," he said.

Clark shot back, "I'm offended as a woman, as a single parent, as a prosecutor. ... Some of us have child-care issues and they are serious and they are paramount. Obviously, Mr. Cochran cannot understand that."

Cochran implored the judge to stick with his original ruling. "I don't want to see this court snookered by this, this stuff about a fair trial," he said.

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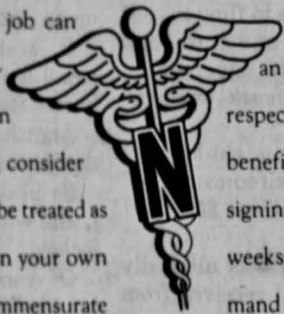
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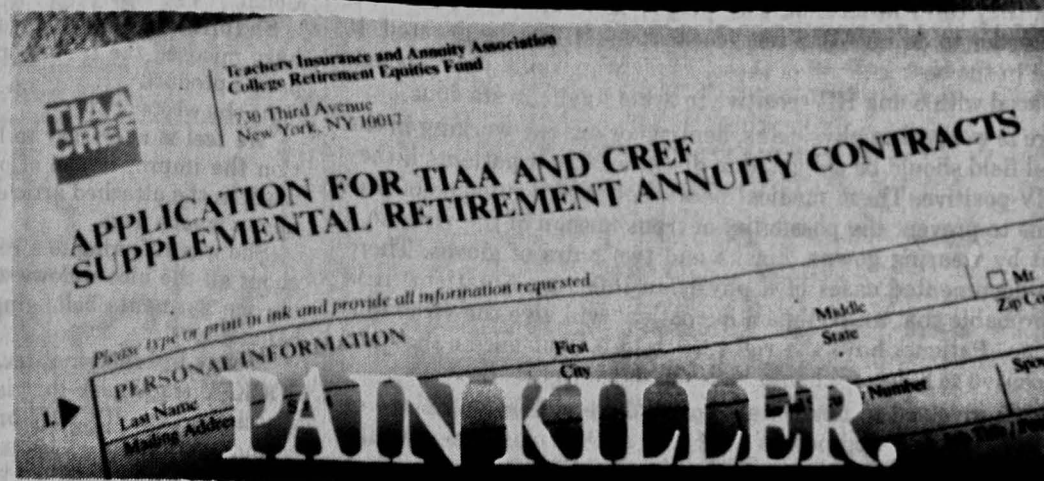
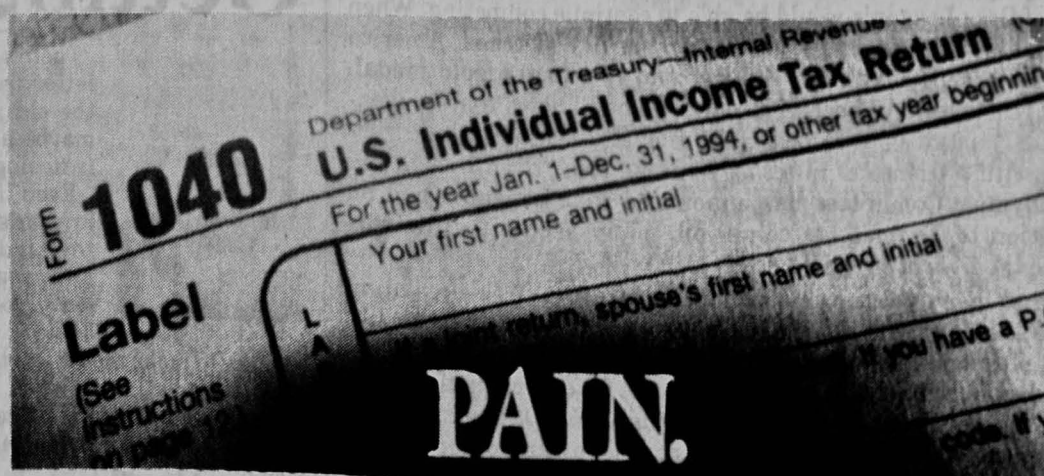
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Viewpoints

MANDATORY MINIMUMS

First-time offenders suffer

On Friday, *The Daily Iowan* chronicled the plight of Nick VanGordon, a former UI student convicted in 1993 of selling \$120 worth of LSD. VanGordon was arrested after two sales of the drug to a neighbor. Effectively pinched, VanGordon was sentenced to 25 years in prison with a mandatory serving time of 100 months, despite being a first-time offender.

This case represents locally a serious imbalance of justice in our nationwide legal system. Because of mandatory minimums, first-time drug offenders are required to serve five to 10 years when convicted before becoming eligible for parole. Like VanGordon, most of the incarcerated are nonviolent offenders whose crime posed no physical threat to others. Conversely, perpetrators of violent, malicious crimes are frequently sentenced to far shorter terms and set free — often repeating the crimes for which they were originally convicted.

Remember the story of Polly Klaas, the girl in California kidnapped from a slumber party and brutally murdered. Klaas' murderer was a repeat sexual predator but had served little jail time prior to the slaying. Had this man been subject to the same mandatory minimums that apply to nonviolent drug offenders, he would not have been able to take this little girl's life.

Another notable example of this discrepancy of justice is the case of Mike Tyson, who was convicted in 1991 of raping Desiree Washington. Despite the extraordinarily violent nature of his act, Tyson was sentenced to just eight years in prison. Disgustingly, Tyson will be a free man next month, released on parole after serving only 3 1/2 years for his crime. VanGordon, whose crime affected no one in a violent manner, remains in jail.

Mandatory minimums for drug offenders were birthed during the paranoid fury of the 1980's impotent "war on drugs" (remember "Just Say No?"). Like that simple-minded slogan, these minimums have done little to quell drug use in this country. Instead, they have served to clog prisons with the Nick VanGordons of America. Because of the mandatory serving time for drug offenders, those convicted of physical crimes against others are more likely to be released early from our overcrowded prisons.

There are other problematic aspects of mandatory minimums. In cases involving LSD, agents include the weight of the blotter or vial in which the drug is contained when determining the volume of LSD held by the person arrested. This procedure often quadruples the measured amount, thus substantially increasing sentences. Mandatory minimums also paralyze a judge's ability to use discretion when sentencing first-time and nonviolent offenders and make no mention of the rehabilitation of the lawbreakers.

These issues do not underlie the fact that drug offenders have broken the law and thus should be subject to punishment according to the framework of our country's judicial system. However, they show a desperate need to refocus our priorities. Mandatory minimums applied only to nonviolent criminals represent a dangerous brand of tolerance for those committing sexual assault, rape or other violent crimes. That frightening tolerance is an indignation, one that needs to be addressed before the next violent convict is set free while harmless offenders remain locked up.

Jason Drautz
Editorial Writer

AIDS VIRUS INFECTIONS

Taking responsibility

When he knocked his head on a diving board at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, America watched nervously to see if Greg Louganis would be able to continue competing. When he was able to dive again after receiving five stitches, America breathed a sigh of relief as he went on to win the gold medal. Would reactions have been different if we had known that Louganis was HIV-positive? Would he have been allowed to continue competing with a chance of infecting someone else? Even though the U.S. Olympic Committee has announced that Louganis had no obligation to disclose his condition, many people feel he was putting the lives of others at risk.

With so many unknowns about the fatal AIDS virus circulating in a nation filled with ignorance, there is debate about who should be forced to tell when they are infected with the virus. If someone knew they were likely to face repercussions for disclosing their condition, the easy solution would be to refuse an AIDS test. If a doctor suspects a patient of having tuberculosis or any other serious illness, they can run tests on that person without specific consent. But in order to do an AIDS test, consent must first be granted. It may be in the best interest of those people who would act responsibly if faced with being HIV-positive to avoid having tests done.

There is worry that physicians, dentists or anyone working in the medical field should be obligated to disclose to their patients if they are HIV-positive. These medical personnel take a number of precautions to prevent the possibility of transmission of the virus to a patient by wearing gowns, masks and two pairs of gloves. There are no documented cases of a physician infecting a patient; it is more probable that an HIV-positive patient will give the virus to a physician. Patients have the right not to tell their doctor they are HIV-positive so a doctor should have the same right.

Athletes involved in noncontact sports have almost no chance of being infected by a competitor with the AIDS virus. They would have a greater chance of getting other communicable diseases that are less worried about (such as hepatitis.) In most close-contact sports, open wounds make an athlete ineligible to compete. Unless a wound stops bleeding and is covered, an athlete must leave the game.

Medical personnel are in a controlled environment in which their decisions are based on fact and knowledge. Athletes are also in a controlled environment in which precautions are taken to keep an HIV-positive athlete from infecting another person. We should be concerned about our own sexual indiscretions and those of our partners, rather than worrying about if our co-workers or doctors are infected with the AIDS virus.

Danielle Workman
Editorial Writer

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

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

LAURA FOKKENA

Learning to say no: a sign of a good woman



My daughter had her first birthday this month, and it was a momentous occasion for both of us. For her, it meant being given yards of colored wrapping paper and lots of cool cardboard boxes (as well as a few less interesting toys inside them). For me, it offered a chance to sit back and reflect on my first year of parenthood.

On one hand, I think the year flew by much too quickly, and her turning 1 was but a sad reminder that she'll soon be driving and going off to college. In other ways, however, it seems to have been the longest year of my life, probably because I haven't slept for much of it.

Either way, it still comes as a surprise sometimes when I wake up in the middle of the night and remember that I'm somebody's mother. It's both startling and frightening to realize what an awesome task I've undertaken.

While I was pregnant, I developed an elaborate philosophy of parenting that I was determined to enact fairly and consistently. My child, I was sure, would grow up healthy, happy, self-confident and completely well-adjusted due to my wisdom and commitment. After she was born, however, I realized how much work went into just keeping her alive. For the first months after her birth, I would spend all day (and all night) feeding, changing, burping and bathing her, finding baby sitters, buying diapers, and cleaning up vomit and other bodily fluids. Her self-esteem became a low priority.

But now that she's walking, talking and eating real food, I have become less worried about her survival and renewed my interest in her emotional state. Though not as physically laborious, giving a child strength and confidence can be as challenging as going through 18 hours of back labor.

This issue became very important recently when she learned a new word. It's not her first word — that was "duck" — but it is the first one with power behind it. The word is "no."

In the past, she did whatever we told her to do because she didn't have the verbal skills to voice her opinion on the subject. Now, when we offer her broccoli and carrots, she shakes her head and says, "No, no, no, no, no." She says no to being put in her playpen, no to her car seat, no to her snowsuit. She even reprimands herself: When she starts to reach for an electrical outlet, she stops and, arm posed in midair, says, "No, no, no, no, no," and pulls her hand back with her conscience clear.

Her liberal use of this new word has brought on a dilemma for me: Do I encourage her resistance, or do I suppress it?

I have to admit, there is a part of me that wants to override her "no" and shove the broccoli in her mouth despite her protestations. Like many parents, I worry that she will become spoiled and selfish if I'm totally spineless in the face of her objections. (I also worry that she'll starve if she doesn't eat her broccoli.)

But there is another voice inside me, buried deep but nonetheless insistent, that refuses to break a child's will in the name of etiquette.

This is especially critical because my child happens to be a girl.

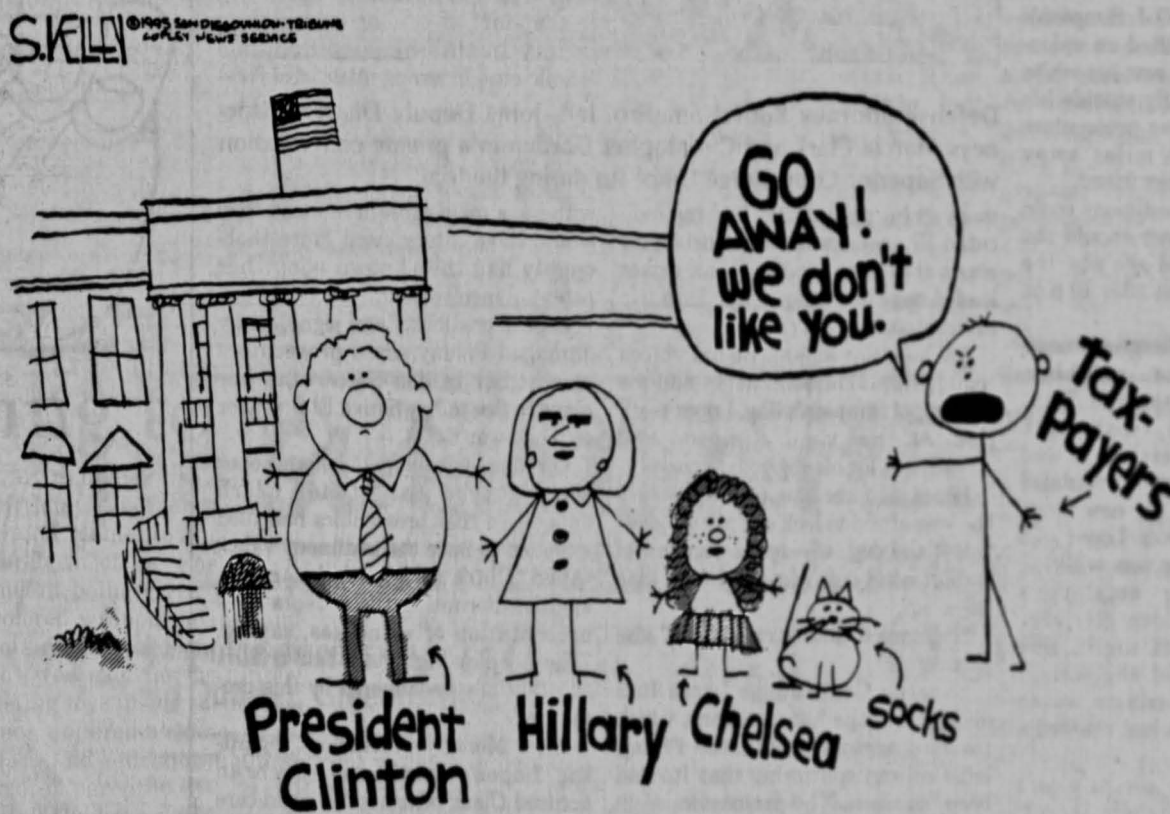
For centuries, the sign of a good woman has been her willingness to be accommodating and self-sacrificing. The Mother Theresas and Florence Nightingales have been exalted while the Emma Goldmans were exiled. And though this has undoubtedly resulted in many satisfied sons and husbands — who always knew that their own needs would come before those of their mothers, wives and sisters — it has also created an unending cycle of economic, political, emotional and physical abuse of women. For too long, women have not valued themselves enough to be rude and just say "no" to injustice.

I think of these things, and I hear that voice begging me, "Laura, if you do nothing else with your life, give this little girl her right to say no. Give her the strength to be stubborn, the power to be angry, the confidence to decide who touches her and for what reason." As much as I wish my daughter would put on her snowsuit just because I said so, I cringe at the thought of adding yet another compliant female to the planet.

I think of all these things as she embarks on her second year of life, and I on my second year of mothering. I hope it will be as enlightening as the first.

Laura Fokkena's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

STEVE KELLEY



EDITOR'S NOTE: TO MARK THE START OF SPRING TRAINING, TODAY'S CARTOON IS BY A REPLACEMENT ARTIST.

MIKE ROYKO

Getting right back into tangled briefs



There's nothing like a stern letter from a lawyer to get the old juices flowing. And maybe a few facial muscles twitching.

Even if the letter isn't the lawyer's scariest effort — the kind that vows to take away your home and car and leave your family cold and hungry — it's always enough to make me sit up straight.

So I was all eyes when a registered letter arrived from Charlotte Shapiro, the corporate counsel and a vice president of Jockey International.

Shapiro was upset because I appeared to have misused the trademark name of the company's product.

As she wrote: "We feel it necessary to bring to your attention the improper use of our JOCKEY trademark in the attached article 'Ties, briefs — who knows what's next.'"

(She was referring to a recent column I wrote about all the nice widows who have been sending me garments belonging to their late husbands.)

"Jockey International Inc. is the owner of the JOCKEY trademark that is widely known and associated with JOCKEY brand wearing apparel and serves to distinguish our product from products manufactured and sold by others.

"Jockey has expended substantial time and effort in advertising and promoting our mark and protecting its distinctive character. Our company carefully monitors all products to provide merchandise that maintains the style and quality that is associated with the JOCKEY brand.

"The JOCKEY trademark refers to our famous brand. It is correct to refer to Jockey

briefs; therefore, the mark should either be capitalized completely or used with the initial capital and italicized 'Jockey.'

"It is important that our mark be used properly. Misuse of our trademark as in your text can have serious legal consequences."

The last thing I want or need is a serious legal consequence. Like any nonlawyer, the mere thought of serious legal consequences is all it takes to give me stomach cramps. It doesn't even have to be serious. Even a giggly legal consequence can bring on cold sweats.

So my instinctive reaction was to fling myself to the floor; grab Shapiro's hem; and grovel and weep and promise that I would never again improperly use the Jockey trademark, cross my heart, hope to die.

However, it appears that there might be what a lawyer would call "mitigating circumstances." (And a lawyer would probably bill me \$500 just for spelling it correctly.)

Consider the way the J-word was allegedly misused. I quoted from a letter I received from a widow in Ohio, who wrote:

"My husband died last October and left me well-situated financially. He was frugal but not stingy.

"Among his personal effects are about 50 jockey briefs, of which 20 are still in original plastic packages. My husband never passed up a jockey briefs sale.

"I should tell you that the waist elastic in some of the used ones has stretched. But you can gather the waist in with a safety pin like he did. They are size 38."

As you can plainly see, it was the widow who used a small j instead of a big J. I merely quoted her letter as she wrote it. To have done otherwise would have been discourteous, even insensitive, since feelings could have been wounded if I appeared to question her language skills.

However, it's still possible that I bear the ultimate responsibility for the small j. And the underwear lawyer would probably say that I should have known better, even if the nice Ohio widow didn't.

Maybe. But there is more mitigation — a strange fact that I did not want to reveal out of respect for the lady's desire for privacy.

But now I will, in hopes that the underwear lawyer will recognize that this was nothing but an innocent misunderstanding.

As we all know, the word jockey doesn't solely mean underwear.

It is also the word used to describe those small but highly skilled athletes who ride racehorses for a living.

And that is what this lady's husband used to do. He was a professional horse jockey.

So in describing the underwear with a small j, she was saying that they had belonged to a jockey.

Of course, some skeptics might wonder why he would have had size 38 briefs, since most jockeys are slender and wiry little fellows.

I can explain that. Yes, most jockeys are slender and wiry. But this lady's husband was the exception. He was that rarity — a short and round jockey. He stood less than 3 feet tall and was about 3 feet around at the waist.

You guessed it — the legendary Shorty (Bowling Ball) McSquatt, who thrilled racing fans by frequently falling off the saddle and bouncing right back up.

That should settle this matter to everyone's satisfaction.

I should have gone to law school. I'd probably be on the dream team.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services Inc.



READERS SAY...

If you could go anywhere in the world for spring break, where would you go?

Val Vera, UI senior majoring in sociology



"Anywhere with a beach and sunshine and warm weather would be better than going to work here in Iowa City, which is where I'll be."

Nate Mims, UI sophomore majoring in journalism



"To the Caribbean. The weather's a lot better there than it is in Iowa."

Roman Antolic, UI sophomore majoring in engineering



"To the island of Brac on the Adriatic Sea to sunbathe and go sailing."

Jessie Waterbury, UI senior majoring in psychology



"Athens, Greece... I've always wanted to go there."

Nation & World

NATION & WORLD



Republican candidate puts down comparisons to Clinton

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He was elected governor the same day neighboring Arkansas turned to young Bill Clinton, on a like-minded platform of improving schools and a moribund economy. But Lamar Alexander says the similarities end there.

"We know each other well, and I like him personally," Alexander says of the president. "But he has a radical presidency. His recipe is terribly wrong."

Today, Alexander puts his recipe to the test when he formally declares his candidacy for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination in his boyhood home of Maryville in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains.

Advisers don't appreciate the comparison, but the former Tennessee governor's strategy is very much like the one followed by Clinton in 1992: Alexander will base his campaign in his home state and present himself as an outsider running against Capitol Hill insiders, the most dedicated of Republicans when it comes to shifting power away from Washington.

Lesbian mom petitions Supreme Court to regain custody of son

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Homosexuality alone does not make a woman an unfit mother, the attorney for a lesbian fighting for custody of her son argued before the Virginia Supreme Court Monday.

Donald Butler told the justices that a trial court had little reason beyond Sharon Bottoms' sexual orientation to deprive her of custody of her son.

"We have many cases that have been heard before this court on parental unfitness. We have murderers, peeping Toms ... a whole rogues' gallery of people this court has ruled in the past cannot be deprived of custody without some showing of harm (to the child)," Butler said.

The boy, Tyler Dostou, was turned over to his grandmother, Kay Bottoms.

Kay Bottoms' lawyer, Richard Ryder, told the justices that Tyler, now 3½, had been forced to witness depravity and was abused while visiting his mother and her live-in partner, April Wade.

"What this court is being asked to do is chip away at family values and public morality," Ryder said. "This case involves two women who regularly engage in sodomy. They live a lifestyle that this court has condemned as repugnant, immoral and evil."

Sodomy, both heterosexual and homosexual, is illegal in Virginia.

In June, the Virginia Court of Appeals overturned a 1993 Henrico Circuit Court ruling that gave Kay Bottoms custody of Tyler. The trial court had ruled that Sharon Bottoms was an unfit mother because she engaged in illegal sexual activity.

CROWDS SWELL

Fat Tuesday revelry goes on in spite of gunshots

Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — With more than 300,000 visitors in town for today's raucous windup of Mardi Gras, city officials tried to reassure revelers Monday that the party is safe despite two shootings near parade routes.

Four people were wounded Sunday night during the Bacchus parade, which had TV star John Larroquette as its grand marshal, and two were wounded in a shooting early last week.

Witnesses said Sunday's shooting was near Larroquette's float, and he climbed down from his throne as other riders ducked for cover.

Police blamed both shootings on

"This incident was in no way related to Mardi Gras. We expect Mardi Gras to be its usual rowdy but nonviolent self."

Marc Morial,
New Orleans mayor

private disputes.

"This incident was in no way related to Mardi Gras," New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial said. "We expect Mardi Gras to be its usual rowdy but nonviolent self."

Police Superintendent Richard Pennington said 600 police officers were along the parade routes.

Officers confiscated 22 guns during the Bacchus parade, Penning-



Associated Press

A rider in the Krewe of Thoth parade throws a handful of beads to the crowd that lined St. Charles Avenue Sunday in New Orleans. The carnival season is in full swing with today being Fat Tuesday.

ton said. There was one arrest in Sunday's shooting but none in the shooting last Tuesday.

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, falls on the day before Ash Wednesday and the start of 40 days of Lenten sobriety in this heavily Roman Catholic city. It wraps up 11 days of bawdy carnival parties and parades.

This year's crowds appear bigger than ever despite the scattered violence, city officials said. Temperatures have been in the 70s.

Locals joining the tourists were expected to swell the crowd to a peak of 1.2 million, Pennington said. Last year's crowd on Fat Tuesday was estimated at 1 million.

Morial used a time-honored New Orleans crowd measuring stick: "It appears as though the amount of garbage produced thus far is double

that produced last year."

Tents, sleeping bags and lawn furniture lined the trolley tracks on St. Charles Avenue, the main parade route for today. Crowds in the narrow streets of the French Quarter have been shoulder to shoulder since Friday.

"There's some violence in general in any city," Morial said. "I've long been a proponent of reasonable gun control, and I definitely think that would have helped here."

Some revelers were undaunted by Sunday's violence.

"No one around here was able to run by the time Bacchus got here," joked Bob Morris of Camden, N.J.

"The only thing we saw was a fight on Bourbon Street," said Robert Savage of Orangeburg, S.C. "The cops stopped it in no time. They really did a good job."

CRITICS SAY LEGISLATION WOULD CAUSE SETBACK

GOP champions risk analysis bill

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans, having already muscled through a temporary regulatory freeze, turned Monday to a bill that would force the government to balance health and safety hazards against costs to business when issuing new rules.

Critics, including President Clinton and an influential Republican senator, have said the bill would hamstring virtually every government agency and prevent the enforcement of 25 years worth of health, safety and environmental laws.

But Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa., chairman of the House Science Committee, argued that the "regulatory system has become a nightmare, and we've got to do something" to correct its shortcomings. He said federal regulations cost the economy \$500 billion a year.

The requirement for rules to undergo complex risk and cost-benefit reviews will force agencies to focus on "real hazards and not the exaggerated risks of the zero-tolerance crowd," Walker declared, as Democrats accused the GOP majority of ramrodding the bill through without adequate consideration of

its sweeping impact.

"We ought to not kid ourselves," complained Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "This legislation will carry dangerous surprises ... for the American people."

Democrats were expected to try to narrow the sweep of the risk-assessment requirement during a scheduled 10 hours of debate before a final vote is taken, probably today.

But the Republican majority easily fended off similar attempts last week when it approved by a nearly 2-1 margin a freeze on new regulations. Only two Republicans broke ranks on the moratorium bill, widely viewed as a stopgap measure while Congress makes broader changes in how federal regulators operate.

The risk and cost-benefit legislation is part of the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda that House leaders promised to complete within the first 100 days of the congressional session. The bill would apply to a wide range of rules that implement dozens of environmental, health and safety laws.

Critics said it would replace the current widely used approach of issuing health-based environmental standards in existing laws with standards based on economic con-

siderations.

Last week, Clinton hinted that he might veto the legislation should it emerge from Congress as now written in the House.

The House bill is a backdoor attack on 25 years of environmental protection, said Environmental Protection Agency chief Carol Browner, who argued that it would limit the impact of environmental laws without actually changing them.

"The administration will not allow these laws to be dismantled," she said.

The House legislation may run into problems in the Senate, where Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman of the Senate Environment Committee, called it a "prescription for gridlock" and a "regulatory strait-jacket."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and other senators, however, have already offered their own version of the bill.

Under the House bill, agencies would have to perform elaborate risk assessments and compare those risks with the costs a regulation would have on an industry or on the economy in general. Risk reviews would be required if a regulation is estimated to cost the economy at least \$25 million.

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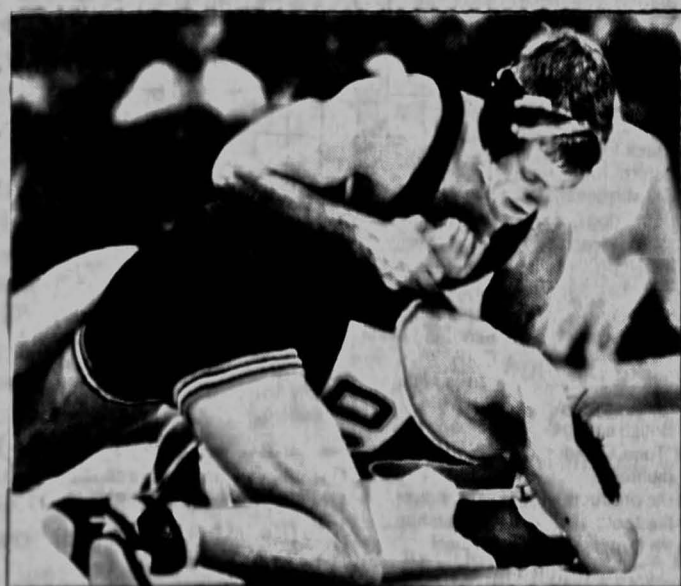
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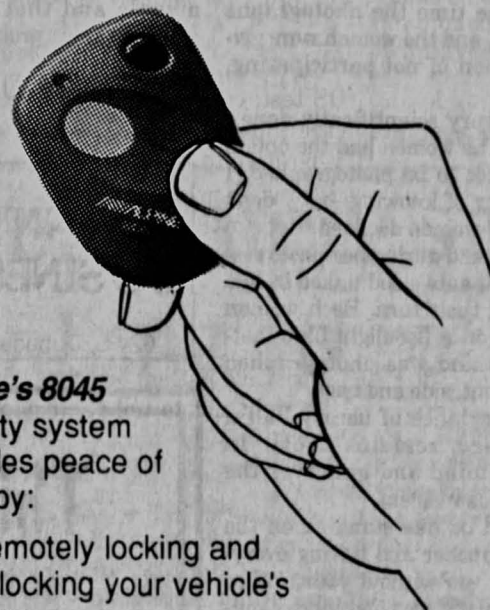


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SOMALIA

Continued from Page 1A

numbered 38,000 from 21 nations. Mogadishu was relatively calm Monday, a day after warring Somali militias battled outside the main gate of the airport.

Stray rounds fell at the airport Sunday, and one Somali policeman was slightly wounded. Another clan fight broke out Monday farther from the port and airport. Shots and explosions could be heard, but far fewer stray rounds appeared to be striking near U.S. and U.N. positions.

"Yesterday was a typical Somalia day — a little shooting — but it wasn't aimed at us," said Army Col. John Latimer of Rock Hill, S.C., who has been in Mogadishu for five weeks

as head of an advance team. "My wife probably thinks she's going to collect my insurance, but she won't."

American Marines first came to Somalia on Dec. 8, 1992 as part of a military coalition sent to save the Horn of Africa nation from war and famine.

An estimated 350,000 Somalis had died, and the United Nations said a million more would perish if banditry and militia fighting were not halted so food could be delivered to the starving. The United States and its allies largely completed that task, saving tens of thousands of lives.

However, U.S. and foreign troops became embroiled in the violent struggle for power among Somalia's

warlords. In October 1993, 18 Americans were killed in a fire fight with the militia of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and the body of a dead American soldier was dragged through the streets of Mogadishu.

Washington turned over the humanitarian mission to the United Nations in March 1994, and the emphasis shifted to reconstruction with the hope of establishing a democratic government.

That effort failed, mired in mismanagement and the intransigence of Somali warlords. The humanitarian effort degenerated into a low-grade war between clan militias and U.N. forces.

ASSAULT

Continued from Page 1A

city bus to his apartment. He asked me if I would like to see pictures of his family. I said 'Sure' because that's what friends do."

In the formal charge, the woman stated she was sitting on the floor beside Butani's bed looking at pictures of his home in India when he attacked her.

"A kiss landed on my neck," the woman said in an interview Sunday. "I was shocked and looked at him. I said, 'Hey, what are you doing?' Then we continued looking at the pictures.

It happened again. Then he started flipping through the album. The third time, he jumped on me."

The woman said she fought to keep her skirt down. She said although she shouted several times for Butani to stop, he didn't listen.

"At this point, what I said didn't matter. He was in a frenzy. He only wanted to achieve his goal," she said.

The woman said after struggling with Butani, she was able to get away and lock herself in the bathroom.

According to the deposition, she locked herself in the bathroom for 10 minutes following the assault. After Butani left the bedroom, she left the bathroom and put her clothes on.

After the assault, she returned with Butani to his office to retrieve her backpack.

"I was thinking, 'I get out of here in five days.' I went to my finals and scribbled whatever. On one of my finals for English, I bashed men. I had my own agenda. I wanted to get out."

RAWLINGS

Continued from Page 1A

ple to belong to a smaller environment where they have a clearer identity, where they have friends and where there are people to look out for them," he said. "That's what I think helps to combat isolation, loneliness, fear about grades, fear about social failure — all these things. But as in most cases, that doesn't mean you can solve any problem or forestall any tragedy."

UI Student Government and the UISG elections

As new UI Student Government officers will be elected today, Rawlings said outgoing UISG President John Lohman, a UI senior, and Vice President Gretchen Lohman, a UI graduate student, have done a good job of organizing student government and making the historically disordered UISG run more smoothly.

"I credit Gretchen and John Lohman with a tremendous improvement in the effectiveness of student government, the integrity of student government and the constructive approach to student government," Rawlings said.

"It's certainly been the best year of student government at the UI. Some of the years have been pretty poor in terms of participation, in terms of integrity, in terms of being able to construct budgets and being able to live with those budgets."

He said the Lohman-Lohman administration hasn't needed a baby sitter.

"It makes our job a lot easier," Rawlings said. "We don't always have to be looking at every day's work to make sure things are being handled responsibly."

Last year, only 8 percent of the UI student body voted in the UISG elections, and Rawlings gave two possible reasons for the apparent apathy.

"I think it says that students have not felt much confidence in student government and so they don't participate in the elections," he said. "On the other hand, it means that students are not taking the initiative to get involved in student government to make it better."

Rawlings cited the reinstatement of the SAFEWALK program and the

ability to produce and operate within a balanced budget as two main victories of the 1994-95 student government.

Federal financial aid programs

The Republican Party has proposed a plan to cut federal spending by eliminating some forms of student financial aid, including the subsidized Stafford Loan, the federal work-study program and the Perkins Loan. Rawlings said those programs are among the nation's most popular forms of federal spending and cutting them would be unwise.

"I frankly don't understand the rationale for cutting student loan programs and student loan support at the federal level. These programs to assist students are among the most popular federal programs in the country," he said.

"If you want to find a set of programs the American people fervently support, it's student aid programs. Why anyone would want to remove a program as effective as that one in educating our youth is beyond me."

WILLIAMS

Continued from Page 1A

colored boys," Williams' father said. "You're the same today as you were yesterday, but people will treat you differently."

Realizing academic success was the only way to escape poverty. Williams said he overcame the obstacle of discrimination and turned his dream of becoming a lawyer into reality.

Williams is now dean of Ohio State

University's law school.

Hoping to share his childhood memories of experiencing both sides of the color line, Williams began the first draft of his book about 10 years ago while he was a UI law professor and administrator.

"I won a Faculty Scholars Award to do part of the project," he said. "I also received a lot of encouragement from colleagues at the University of Iowa

to keep the project going."

Williams said he is shocked that his book — predicted to hit the best-seller charts — has gained so much publicity.

"I'm delighted to see the book has had such a positive response," he said. "I never expected to receive such a large amount of national media attention."

PHOTOGRAPHS

Continued from Page 1A

categorize them according to their body type and relate that to general health problems," she said. "This was a replication of the study done with the men."

Sheldon's research was considered valid at the time the photographs were taken, and the women were given the option of not participating, Fox said.

"It was very scientifically done," she said. "The women had the option to choose not to be photographed. I have no way of knowing, but I don't think many women declined."

McHugh said during her photo session, participants stood naked in line and waited their turn. Each woman then stood on a floodlight-illuminated podium and was photographed from the front, side and back.

The experience of nearly half a century ago remains fresh in McHugh's mind and unnerves the Cedar Rapids resident.

"It would be like standing on the stage at Hancher and having everyone look at you without your clothes on," she said. "It was just kind of quiet embarrassment. I remember being horrified at having to do it."

Sheldon and his assistants traveled across the United States during the 1940s and 1950s taking photographs and collecting data for the study. Photographs were also taken at many Ivy League universities — including Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges in Cambridge, Mass. — where first lady Hillary Rodham-Clinton was among those photographed.

The photographs eventually ended up under close guard at the Smithsonian Institution. When their presence was divulged, Yale University in New Haven, Conn., requested that photographs of its alumni be destroyed. The Smithsonian Institution acceded, and museum officials said they would do the same for any university that requests it.

During the 1970s, Fox photographed female students at the UI wearing only their underwear as part of a physical education skills class.

Fox said her project, which was intended to demonstrate how women could improve their posture, was distinct from Sheldon's study.

She said the photographs used in her study were blurry and unrecognizable and that Sheldon's photographs were probably of the same quality.

"You couldn't tell who the pictures

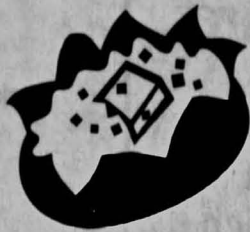
were (of)," Fox said. "In both cases, the details were very dim. I wouldn't be able to tell them apart except for their identification numbers. The pictures were silhouettes and negatives — at least the ones that were used here were."

Birth Control Pill Research Study

Women 18-30 years of age may qualify for a birth control pill study. All office visits, laboratory studies, physical examination, and medications in the study are free. Patients who complete the study will be given up to \$60 for their time.

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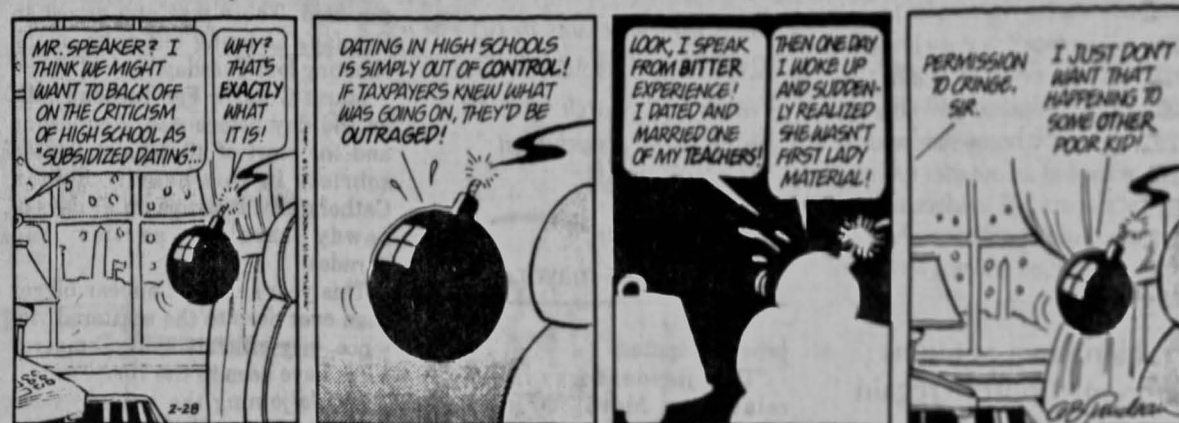
UNION
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TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Rescue 911		Children of the Dust (Part 2) (95) (Sidney Poitier)	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wings	Friends	Fraser	Larock	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Paid Prog.	Full House	Me, Boys	Home Imp.	Grace	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	Love and Betrayal	Mia Farrow Story (Part 1)	High Tide			Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley	
KJIN	MacNeil	Take Lead	Nova		Around the World ...	Frontline		Business	Appear.	Computer	Nature	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming			Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	The Waltons		Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza: Star Crossed			
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	The Summer My Father Grew Up (91) **				Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Portrait		
BRV	Greasers Palace (5:30)		The Molly Maguires (PG, 70) ** (Sean Connery)	Brooklyn	Hughie					South Bank Show		
BET	Speaking	Sanford	Roc	Bob Jones	Video Soul							
SPC	Jim Shorts	High-School Wrestling: IHSA Boys Dual Team, Class & AA				Pregame	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Los Angeles Kings (Live)					
AMC	There's No Business Like Show Business (54)		Don't Bother to Knock (52) **				River of No Return (54) **			There's No Business ...		
ENC	Report to the Commissioner (PG, 75) **		The River (PG-13, '84) ** (Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek)						The Halliwell Trail (65) **			
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Hector Camacho vs. Luis Maysonet (Live)	Duckman	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost	Empire of the Red Bear	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost			
FX	Hart to Hart		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: The Warning	In Color	In Color	Sound IX				
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Star Search	Black Sheep Squadron	News: Sanders, Payne	Honeymoon	Simon & Simon	Vanish				
TBS	The Boss? The Boss?	The Untold West	Black History Special									
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Orlando Magic (Live)					The Stone Killer (R, '73) ** (Charles Bronson)					
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Wisconsin at Minnesota (Live)	College Basketball: Arkansas at Florida (Live)									
COM	Soap	In the Hall	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Saturday Night Live	Politically	Exit 57	Comedy Off-Center	Python	In the Hall		
A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Anna Lee: The Cook's Tale			Law & Order	Biography			
TNN	Skyline	C'ity News	Full Access: Pam Tillis		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	C'ity News	Full Access: Pam Tillis			
NICK	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman	
MTV	B. Bellamy	Bellamy	Prime Time			Ren/Stimpy	The Best of Mr. MTV	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation		
UNI	Volter a Empezar		Agujetas Color de Rosa	Marimar			Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Impacto	La Muerte Lloro de Risa		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Leap of Faith (5)		Citizen X (95) (Stephen Rea, Donald Sutherland)				The Running Man (R, '87) **			Hard to Kill (10:45) (R)		
DIS	The Rescuers (G, '77) ***		Honey, I ...		Adventures of Old West		Ghostbusters II (PG, '89) *** (Bill Murray)			Anastasia (56) ***		
MAX	Dennis the Menace		Rule No. 3 (94) (Mitchell Cox)				What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13, '93) **			About Last Night ... (R, '96) **		

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0117

ACROSS

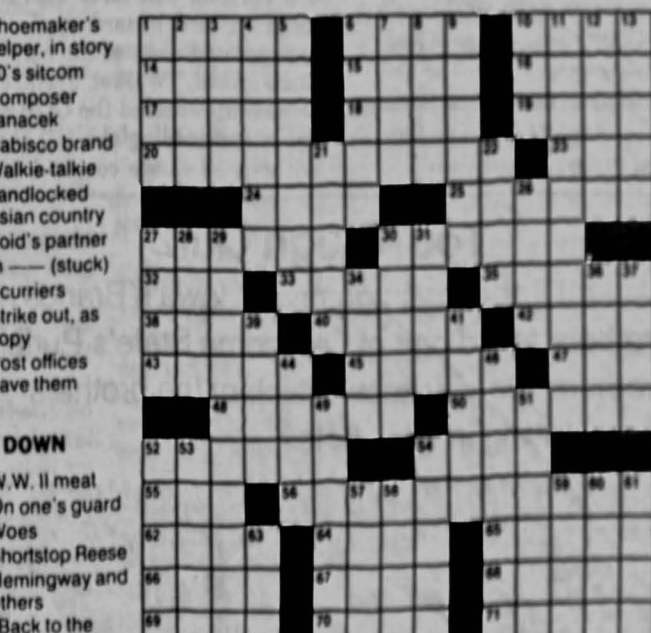
- 1 Snitch
- 6 1986 World Series champs
- 10 "You said it!"
- 14 More washed out
- 15 Over
- 16 Pop singer
- 17 Senator Specter
- 18 Pro —
- 19 Bushy hairstyle
- 20 1970 George Harrison hit
- 23 Astronaut's "line"
- 24 Catch sight of
- 25 Tropical animals
- 27 Bill Haley's band

DOWN

- 30 Tackle box gizmo
- 32 Jazz's Kid —
- 33 Stendhal hero
- 35 Wedding guest
- 36 Take a la magicians
- 40 Sinatra standard
- 42 Wise
- 43 February forecast
- 45 Katmandu's land
- 47 Narcs' grp.
- 48 "So Big" author
- 50 Robert Shapiro, e.g.
- 52 Singer West
- 54 Pocket bread

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

INCA ARMED SNCC
NERD IHAVE TORA
OMAR REMIT ITOA
NOBELPEACEPRIZE
AGO TNT CEE
COMMERCE TAVERN
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TABULA EDUCATIVE
ORO TIL POI
WESHALLLOVERCOME
COTY WADER TAIT
ALOP AMONG ATTY
RENE YARDS CHEM



29 1989 Daniel Day-Lewis film
30 Underground way
31 Applaud
34 Sandberg of the Cubs
36 "The African Queen" screenwriter
37 Abrade
39 Track contest
41 Ivy League
44 Barbershop request
46 Football fling
49 — question (certainly)
51 Japanese mustard
52 Perry's secretary
53 City SSE of Buffalo
54 Capitalist tool
57 Quiz choice
58 Terrible rigor
59 Horse chief
60 Supreme Court complement
61 Lays down the lawn
63 Draft letters

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

19.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Big Ten Basketball Glance

By The Associated Press

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan St.	12 3 .800	19 4 .826
Purdue	11 3 .769	20 6 .769
Illinois	9 5 .643	15 11 .577
Minnesota	8 6 .571	17 9 .654
Indiana	8 6 .571	17 9 .654
Iowa	7 7 .500	17 9 .654
Penn St.	7 8 .467	15 9 .625
Wisconsin	6 8 .429	12 11 .521
Ohio St.	2 13 .133	6 19 .240
Northwestern	1 14 .067	5 19 .208

Today's Game

Wisconsin at Minnesota

Wednesday's Games

Iowa at Purdue

Northwestern at Michigan

Ohio State at Penn St.

Thursday's Game

Illinois at Indiana

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Northwestern

Ohio St. at Wisconsin

Purdue at Illinois

No. 18 COWBOYS 77,

No. 24 CYCLONES 49

IOWA ST. (19-48)

Holberg 4-13 2-2 13, Michalik 2-8 2-2 6, Meyer 2-5 0-3 4, Hayes 1-2 0-2 0, Kimbrough 1-3 0-0 2, Beechum 3-9 1-2 10, Holloway 0-4 0-0 0, Hebert 1-2 2-4, Hamilton 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 0-1 4-4 4, Moderman 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 15-47 13-17 49.

OKLAHOMA ST. (20-48)

Pierce 2-4 0-0 4, Collins 5-14 6-6 17, Reeves 7-9 3-5 17, Rutherford 5-13 2-4 13, Owens 1-3 7-9 9, Alexander 1-3 0-0 3, Roberts 3-7 0-0 7, Sker 2-5 1-2 7, Baum 0-0 0-0 0, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 19-26 77.

Halftime—Iowa St. 28, Oklahoma St. 25. 3-point goals—Iowa St. 6-17 (Holberg 3-6, Beechum 3-8, Holloway 0-1, Michalik 0-2), Oklahoma St. 6-21 (Sker 2-5, Roberts 1-2, Alexander 1-3, Collins 1-4, Rutherford 1-7). Fouled out—Pierce, Rebounds—Iowa St. 32 (Meyer 7), Oklahoma St. 38 (Reeves 11). Assists—Iowa St. 11 (Holloway 3), Oklahoma St. 15 (Owens, Roberts 4). Total fouls—Iowa St. 22, Oklahoma St. 17. Technical—Jackson. A-6, 381.

FRIARS 72, No. 4 HUSKIES 70

CONNECTICUT (22-3)

Marshall 1-4 1-2 4, Allen 9-24 0-19 19, Knight 1-3 0-0 2, Sheffer 7-16 4-4 21, Ollie 3-4 0-0 6, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Fair 2-4 2-2 7, King 4-5 1-1 9, Hayward 0-1 2-2 2, Cohen-Mintz 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-61 10-11 70.

PROVIDENCE (14-11)

Zielinski 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 5-17 3-5 14, T. Brown 7-12 7-21 21, Murdoch 4-7 0-0 9, M. Brown 4-7 5-8 15, Larragan 2-0 0-0 5, Western 1-5 0-0 2, Szymbiski 0-0 0-0 0, Croshere 3-7 0-1 6. Totals 26-58 15-21 72.

Halftime—Providence 38, Connecticut 31. 3-point goals—Connecticut 6-14 (Sheffer 3-5, Fair 1-1, Marshall 1-3, Allen 1-5), Providence 5-15 (M. Brown 2-3, Larragan 1-1, Murdoch 1-3, Williams 1-5, Zielinski 0-1, Croshere 0-2). Fouled out—Knight. Rebounds—Connecticut 33 (Knight 9), Providence 36 (M. Brown, Croshere 6). Assists—Connecticut 9 (Ollie 5), Providence 13 (Zielinski, M. Brown 3). Total fouls—Connecticut 19, Providence 16. A-13, 106.

dence 13 (Zielinski, M. Brown 3). Total fouls—Connecticut 19, Providence 16. A-13, 106.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	42	13	.764	—
New York	35	18	.660	6
Boston	22	32	.407	19
New Jersey	22	35	.386	21
Miami	20	33	.377	21
Philadelphia	15	40	.273	27
Washington	13	40	.245	28

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	34	20	.630	—
Indiana	34	20	.630	—
Charlotte	34	21	.618	1/2
Atlanta	27	28	.491	7 1/2
Chicago	27	29	.482	8
Milwaukee	21	34	.382	13 1/2
Detroit	20	34	.370	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	39	16	.709	—
San Antonio	36	16	.692	1/2
Houston	35	19	.648	3/2
Denver	23	31	.426	15 1/2
Dallas	20	32	.385	17 1/2
Minnesota	14	40	.259	24 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	42	13	.764	—
Seattle	37	15	.712	3/2
L.A. Lakers	34	18	.654	6 1/2
Portland	29	23	.558	11 1/2
Sacramento	28	25	.528	13
Golden State	16	37	.302	25
L.A. Clippers	10	45	.182	32

Sunday's Games

Orlando 105, Chicago 103
Indiana 100, Dallas 92
Minnesota 106, Miami 99
Utah 110, Denver 96
Phoenix 103, Charlotte 92
New York 104, Philadelphia 99
San Antonio 129, Golden State 99

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Indiana 108, Sacramento 99
Atlanta 118, Milwaukee 89
Detroit 97, Milwaukee 89
Chicago 108, New Jersey 86
Houston 86, Cleveland 78
L.A. Clippers at Portland, (n)
Charlotte at Seattle, (n)
Utah at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

PACERS 108, CELTICS 97

INDIANA (108)

Forrest 3-6 0-1 6, D. Davis 4-7 2-6 10, Smith 8-14 9-10 25, Jackson 1-3 0-2 2, Miller 8-17 7-8 24, Mitchell 3-7 3-4 9, A. Davis 4-6 4-6 12, Scott 5-8 3-4 14, Fleming 2-4 0-0 4, Workman 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 1-10 0-2 2. Totals 39-73 28-41 108.

BOSTON (97)

McDaniel 3-10 1-2 8, Radja 5-12 0-0 10, Montross 4-5 2-10 15, Brown 4-13 4-5 15, Douglas 6-12 3-4 15, Ellison 1-2 0-0 2, Minor 1-4 0-0 2, Wilkins 9-14 4-6 23, Ed 2-2 1-2 5, Fox 0-2 2-2 2, Strong 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-76 22-31 97.

INDIANA

26 30 25 27 — 108
29 18 21 21 — 97
3-Point goals—Indiana 2-4 (Scott 1-1, Miller 1-3), Boston 5-9 (Brown 3-6, Wilkins 1-1, McDaniel 1-1), Minor 0-1). Fouled out—Montross. Rebounds—Indiana 28 (Jackson 17), Boston 18 (Brown 7). Total fouls—Indiana 26, Boston 33. Technicals—A. Davis. A-14,890 (14,890).

ROCKETS 86, CAVS 78

CLEVELAND (78)

Cage 1-2 2-2 4, Ferry 4-8 0-0 9, Williams 2-8 7-8 15, Brandon 11-24 2-2 26, Mills 1-6 6-8, Campbell 2-6 1-1 5, Roberts 2-7 3-5 7, Colter 1-2 0-0 2, Phillips 2-3 1-2 6. Totals 26-68 22-26 78.

HOUSTON (86)

Brown 5-6 3-3 13, Horry 4-5 0-0 8, Olajuwon 10-19 0-0 20, Drexler 6-14 3-3 16, Smith 6-11 2-2 16, Gattuso 3-4 3-4 3, Elie 3-7 2-2 8, Chilcutt 0-1 0-0 0, Murray 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 35-77 13-14 86.

CLEVELAND

14 24 21 19 — 78
21 15 27 23 — 86
3-Point goals—Cleveland 4-16 (Brandon 2-7, Phillips 1-1, Ferry 1-5, Campbell 0-1, Mills 0-2), Houston 3-16 (Smith 2-4, Drexler 1-4, Horry 0-1, Cassell 0-2, Murray 0-2, Elie 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 40 (Cage 10), Houston 45 (Olajuwon 10). Assists—Cleveland 13 (Brandon 4), Houston 27 (Olajuwon, Cassell 6). Total fouls—Cleveland 19, Houston 24. Technical foul—Cleveland illegal defense. A-14,253 (16,311).

BULLS 108, NETS 86

NEW JERSEY (86)

Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Coleman 6-15 5-7 17, Williams 4-7 1-3 9, Anderson 1-8 6-6 8, Morris 1-8 1-4 3, Benjamin 2-3 2-2 6, Childs 5-8 1-1 12, Walters 3-8 0-0 6, Giaman 3-10 9-10 15, Schintzius 0-2 0-0 0, Higgins 1-0 0-2 2, Mahorn 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 30-78 25-33 86.

CHICAGO (108)

Pippen 13-21 2-2 31, Kukoc 4-7 3-4 11, Perdue 6-12 7-7, Armstrong 6-15 1-3 15, Myers 2-7 0-0 4, Longley 7-9 0-0 14, Blount 1-5 3-6 5, Kerr 5-5 0-0 12, Harper 1-2 0-0 2, Wenington 0-2 0-0 0, Buechler 2-2 1-2 5, Simpkins 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 45-85 11-19 108.

NEW JERSEY

21 20 23 22 — 86
31 26 23 28 — 108
3-Point goals—New Jersey 1-13 (Childs 1-1, Brown 0-1, Coleman 0-1, Williams 0-1, Anderson 0-2, Walters 0-3, Morris 0-4), Chicago 7-13 (Pippen 3-5, Kerr 2-3, Armstrong 2-5, Myers 0-1). Fouled out—Brown. Rebounds—New Jersey 51 (Anderson, Cilliam 6), Chicago 53 (Pippen, Longley 9). Assists—New Jersey 16 (Anderson 5), Chicago 23 (Kukoc 6). Total fouls—New Jersey 19, Chicago 22. Technical—Anderson. A-22,192 (21,500).

HAWKS 118, KINGS 99

SACRAMENTO (99)

Grant 6-9 2-2 14, Simmons 2-3 4-4 9, Polynice 6-12 0-0 12, Richmond 5-15 9-10 20, Webb 2-6 0-0 5, Abdelnaby 5-8 0-0 10, M. Smith 7-8 1-2 15, Turner 0-1 1-2 1, Hurley 3-6 0-0 9, Brown 2-6 0-0 4, Causwell 0-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-75 17-22 99.

ATLANTA (118)

Augmon 8-12 2-2 18, Long 8-12 3-4 20, Lang 8-15 4-5 20, Blaylock 7-14 1-2 19, S. Smith 5-14 0-0 12, Norman 7-12 2-3 16, Corbin 4-6 0-0 8, Koncak 0-0 0-0 0, Les 1-3 2-2 5, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Edwards 0-2 0-0 2. Totals 48-90 14-18 118.

SACRAMENTO

25 22 26 26 — 99
29 26 34 29 — 118
3-Point goals—Sacramento 6-13 (Hurley 3-3, Simmons 1-1, Webb 1-2, Richmond 1-7), Atlanta 8-16 (Blaylock 4-8, S. Smith 2-5, Long 1-1, Les 1-1, Norman 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 45 (Grant 9), Atlanta 43 (Long 10). Assists—Sacramento 41.

mento 20 (Richmond 6), Atlanta 32 (Blaylock 15). Total fouls—Sacramento 23, Atlanta 21. A-10,539 (16,365).

PISTONS 97, BUCKS 89

MILWAUKEE (89)

Baker 6-15 6-10 18, Robinson 7-21 5-7 20, Mobley 0-1 0-0 0, Day 5-11 13-16 24, Murdoch 5-10 2-5 12, Conlon 4-9 0-1 8, Newman 0-3 3-4 3, Mayberry 1-1 0-0 2, Barry 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 29-73 29-43 89.

DETROIT (97)

Hill 9-21 2-2 18, Miller 4-9 2-4 10, West 2-4 4-5 8, Dumars 2-10 6-8 10, Houston 8-15 0-1 20, Curley 1-4 0-0 2, Addison 8-10 2-5 21, Macon 2-5 2-2 6, Knight 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 36-81 18-27 97.

MILWAUKEE

20 20 26 23 — 89
32 22 14 29 — 97
3-Point goals—Milwaukee 2-14 (Robinson 1-4, Day 1-5, Baker 0-1, Murdoch 0-4), Detroit 7-15 (Houston 4-8, Addison 3-3, Dumars 0-2, Macon 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 62 (Baker 14), Detroit 50 (Hill, Miller 7). Assists—Milwaukee 10 (Robinson 4), Detroit 30 (Dumars 10). Total fouls—Milwaukee 21, Detroit 29. Technicals—Robinson, Mayberry, Milwaukee illegal defense, Detroit coach Chaney, Detroit illegal defense 2. Flagrant foul—Curley. A-14,248 (21,454).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	9	8	2	20	51	47
Tampa Bay	8	9	2	18	52	52
New Jersey	7	7	4	18	44	40
N.Y. Islanders	7	8	3	17	46	54
Philadelphia	7	8	2	16	50	50
Florida	7	11	1	15	48	58
Washington	3	9	5	11	35	47

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	14	3	2	30	81	58
Quebec	13	4	2	28	72	48
Boston	10	6	2	22	50	42
Montreal	7	7	4	18	45	54
Buffalo	7	7	3	17	36	38
Hartford	6	9	3	15	43	45
Ottawa	2	11	3	7	33	53

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	12	5	1	25	68	39
St. Louis	12	5	1	25	69	51
Chicago	11	5	1	23	63	37
Toronto	9	9	3	21	59	60
Winnipeg	6	9	3	15	55	64
Dallas	4	10	3	11	43	50

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	9	6	3	21	58	43
Edmonton	7	9	2	16	46	59
San Jose	7	9	2	16	38	55
Vancouver	5	6	6	16	54	57
Los Angeles	5	8	4	14	50	62
Anaheim	5	11	1	11	38	65

Monday's Games

Boston 2, Ottawa 0
New Jersey 6, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 7, Quebec 5
St. Louis 3, Toronto 2

Today's Games

Hartford at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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McCray, Marty Christiansen,
Bill Pigati, Sean Seaton)
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Sports

GERALD MCCLELLAN

Illinois boxer fights for his life

Steven Wilson
Associated Press

LONDON — As Gerald McClellan's chances of survival improved Monday, British boxing officials dismissed appeals for the sport to be banned and called for a world body to supervise safety in boxing.

McClellan remained in critical but stable condition on a life support machine at Royal London Hospital, where he had a large blood clot removed from his brain after being stopped by Nigel Benn in a WBC super-middleweight title fight Saturday night.

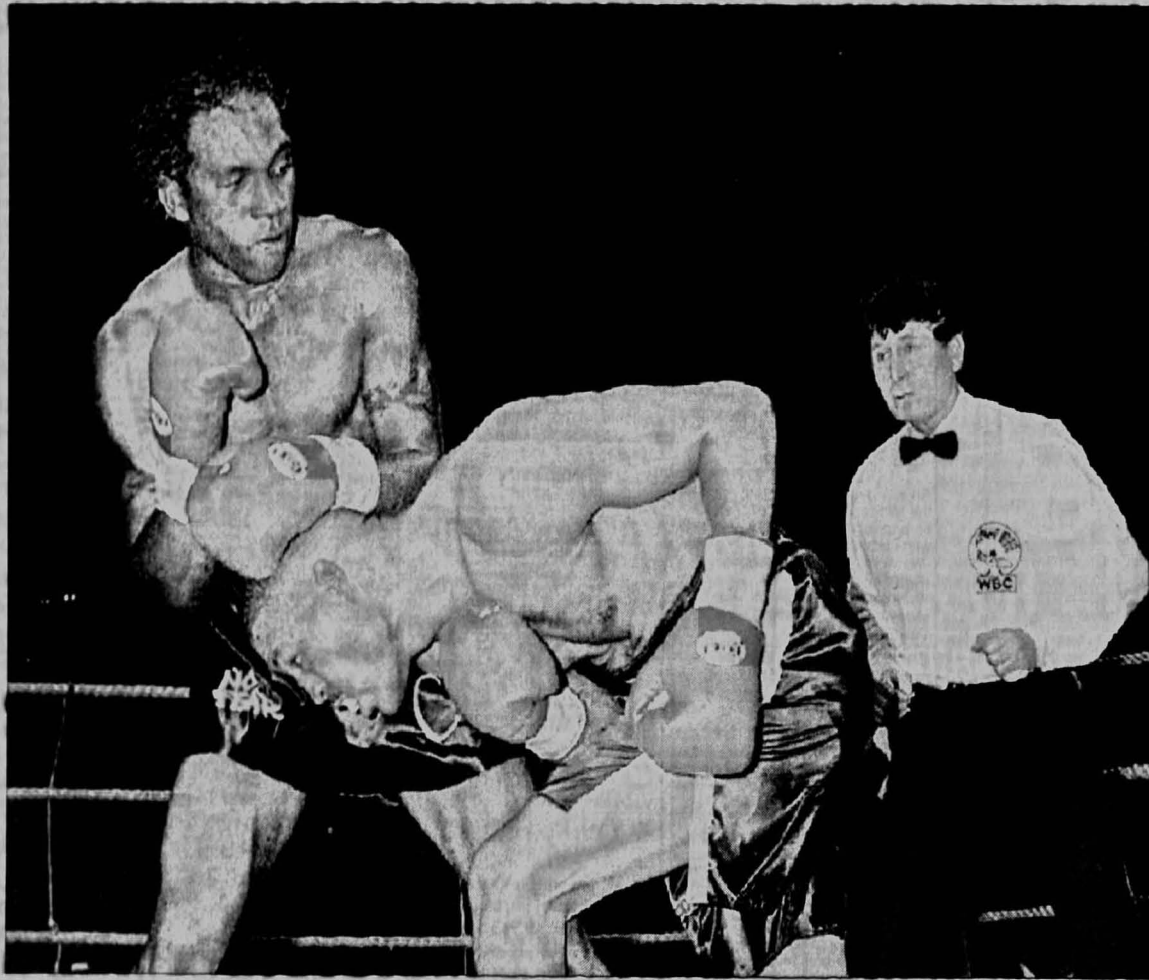
John Sutcliffe, the neurosurgeon who performed the operation early Sunday, said "his chance of survival improves with every hour that passes."

"We think he will now survive," Sutcliffe said.

"Hopefully we will get him through it — and at the end of the day get him through it in good condition."

The surgeon said it was too early to determine whether McClellan would suffer long-term brain damage or disabilities but that his boxing career was over.

Members of McClellan's family — mother Stacey McClellan, girlfriend Angela Brown, aunt Linda Shorter and sister Stacey Caien — visited the boxer's bedside Monday after flying in from the United States.



American boxer Gerald McClellan, of Freeport, Ill., center, goes down against Britain's Nigel Benn during his super-middleweight title fight in London Saturday. McClellan was in critical condition on life support Sunday after undergoing brain surgery to remove a blood clot resulting from his knockout loss to Benn. McClellan has since been updated to critical but stable condition.

"He is in very capable hands and I am cautiously optimistic he will be all right," said promoter Don King, who spent an hour with the family at the hospital.

McClellan, of Freeport, Ill., collapsed in his corner after being counted out in the 10th round of what was widely described by the British media as the most brutal fight ever seen in the country.

The tragedy triggered fresh demands for boxing to be banned, a campaign that has been led for years by the British Medical Association.

But the British boxing community called a news conference Monday to defend the sport and its safety procedures.

"You'll never silence the critics," said John Morris, general secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control. "I think the sport has to go on the front foot ... I just want boxing to be treated as another risk sport."

King said "If you followed those people who say if one bad thing happens in a sport you ban it, then we wouldn't have any sport at all."

Morris and fight promoter Frank Warren said the sport had

improved its medical safeguards, noting that an anaesthetist, four doctors, two sets of paramedics and two ambulances were on site for Saturday's fight at the London Arena. The immediate treatment McClellan received was credited with saving his life.

"What happened Saturday night and the measures we had at ringside is probably the best you could get other than having an operating theater at ringside," Warren said.

"We were satisfied that everything that should have been done was done," Morris said.

IHSA CLAIMS TO OWN PHRASE

'March Madness' spurs controversy

Christopher Wills
Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Millions of basketball fans gladly succumb to "March Madness" every year at tournament time, never knowing the cliché is also a registered trademark, technically off-limits to all but licensed users.

The Illinois High School Association says one of its employees coined the phrase in 1939. The trademark "March Madness" was registered in 1989 and "America's Original March Madness" was added in December.

The IHSA has joined with a television production company to form March Madness LLC. The new corporation makes it possible to sell use of the phrase.

Jack Waters, the NCAA's licensing director, says his group has no intention of asking permission to use "March Madness." The IHSA controls its use in high school tournaments, he said, but not at the college level.

"I think if you were to stop 10 people on the street and ask what 'March Madness' is, a lot of them would say it is the NCAA tournament," Waters said Monday.

"We're convinced 'March Madness' is our basketball tournament," responded Jim Flynn, an IHSA assistant executive director. "If we can market it to the benefit

of Illinois high schools, that's a positive."

The IHSA and its partner, Intersport Inc., don't want money from the NCAA — just some agreement on how to handle the trademark issue.

But they will sell use of "March Madness" to companies, perhaps for hundreds of thousands of dollars each.



Most — but not all — of the money will go to scholarships, said Intersport President Charles Besser.

He wouldn't say how much money will go to profit and expenses.

And what about local basketball fans who might want to make a "March Madness" sign for the big game?

"If that was brought to our attention, we would review it. My initial reaction is that we would have no problem with it," Flynn said.

FIVE TEAMS IN TOP 25

Coaches boast of Big Eight balance

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — That remarkable swath Oklahoma cut through the Big Eight's three top-ranked teams jumped the Sooners nine spots in this week's Associated Press poll.

Defeating Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State in an eight-day span took Oklahoma from No. 25 to No. 16. Nobody in the poll made a bigger leap.

"I think we have a realistic chance to be a No. 3 seed (in the NCAA tournament)," Coach Kelvin Sampson said.

But the Sooners' three big wins all came at home, where they're unbeaten. They close out the regular season this week at No. 24 Iowa

State and at No. 19 Missouri.

"I'm proud of our kids," Sampson said. "It's super to be 21-6 going into the last two games. It's been fun watching us develop a belief in ourselves. We're playing good. But I don't believe in the word 'overachiever.' I think we're playing at our level. Getting these kids to play as close to their ability level as possible is what we're trying to do."

Kansas coach Roy Williams recommended Sampson to replace Billy Tubbs at Oklahoma.

"I like him as a person," Williams said. "I tried to get him to take the job because I thought it'd be a great thing for him. I like good people and good coaches in our league. Kelvin is the kind of guy

we need in college athletics. Those eight days were just a tremendous run. I'm sure he wants to keep it going."

The Big Eight has five teams in the Top 25 this week. Kansas dropped from No. 1 to No. 3, followed by Oklahoma (16), Oklahoma State (18), Missouri (19) and Iowa State (24).

Iowa State's presence may seem somewhat surprising since the Cyclones have been struggling of late and lost five of seven.

"It goes back to the respect everybody has for the Big Eight," Coach Tim Floyd said. "It's more than just respect for Iowa State. Had we been destroyed in anyone of those games, we probably would have dropped out of the polls. It's

all about respect for the teams we lost to."

As the end nears to Donnie Boyce's record-breaking Colorado career, his coach feels good about more than just the way his basketball skills have grown.

"Early on, Donnie came in here and was forced into being the marquee player, a role he never had before," Colorado coach Joe Harrington said Monday. "It was uncomfortable for him. It took a year or so of adjustment."

Boyce, despite worry over his wife's troubled pregnancy, scored a season-high 28 points in a victory at Nebraska on Saturday to become his school's all-time leading scorer.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The day after Greg Louganis went public with his story of living with AIDS, his mother met an acquaintance who had seen the Olympic diver's television interview.

"The woman told my mom her daughter had committed suicide after learning she was HIV-positive," Louganis said Monday. "She said she wished her daughter had lived long enough to hear what I had to say."

Louganis' message is stark and simple.

"With an HIV diagnosis, there's still plenty of living to do," he said. "You can still accomplish goals and make a difference."

Embarking on a 20-city tour to publicize his autobiography, "Breaking The Surface," Louganis looks and feels fine. He is

tanned and relaxed, more relaxed, he said, than he can ever remember. "I have come to terms with this," he said. "I'm comfortable with where I'm at."

When Louganis began work on his book, it changed quickly from another sports biography to a confession of his condition.

Telling his story has been a catharsis for Louganis, who often quotes the Biblical phrase, "The truth will set you free."

"That was the impetus for the book," he said. "When you live with a secret, you worry all the time. You worry that the maid will find your medication or a house guest will look in the medicine cabinet. You think about a thousand things. It's an awful lot to carry around."

"What this is about is no more secrets."

"The message is to hate AIDS, not life."

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Sports

WILL HE PLAY?

Jordan faces critical decision

Rick Gano
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Would Michael Jordan be sent home if he declines to play in exhibition games for the Chicago White Sox?

"Probably," Jordan said Monday. And what would he do?

"Go play golf."

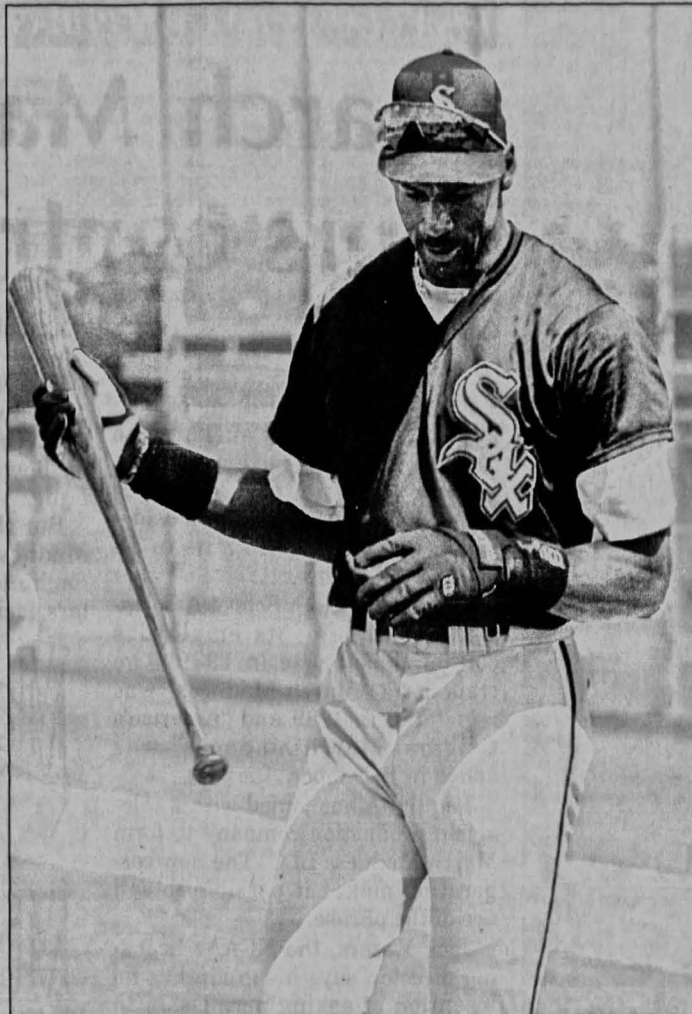
One day after minor league pitcher Barry Johnson was sent packing because he refused to play in exhibition games, general manager Ron Schueler held a brief team meeting to lay out ground rules and explain his stance on the issue.

Schueler's meeting Monday preceded one in Tampa between the union and minor leaguers.

Jordan still hasn't announced his intentions and said he needed to collect information from the Tampa meeting, which he did not plan to attend.

He said he had not discussed the situation with Schueler and might wait until right before Friday's exhibition opener to make his decision public.

Jordan will not be a replacement player. Schueler, asked if he would send Jordan home should he refuse to play exhibitions, said, "I treat everybody the same."



Associated Press

Chicago White Sox minor-leaguer Michael Jordan finishes batting practice Monday in Sarasota, Fla.

Jordan's decision will be one of the most closely watched of the strike-torn spring because he is the biggest draw while major leaguers are away.

The players' union has said it will consider any minor leaguer playing in exhibitions for which admission is charged to be a strikebreaker.

"I really want to play, it will help my game," Jordan said. "If I was a normal minor leaguer, I would probably play in the games."

But he's not a normal minor leaguer. He doesn't need the money, he needs the experience and his decision will be

based on other factors, including a desire not to be caught in the middle.

The White Sox have about 10 players with prearranged exemptions from the exhibitions. Jordan was not one of them.

Schueler's 10-minute team meeting Monday morning was informational.

"I explained to them what would happen if they didn't play in games, what we can do, what we can't do," Schueler said.

"The next 48 hours I will know who is going to play and who isn't."

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AFTERNOON office help wanted. Secretarial/telemarketing duties. 358-6709.

AG BACKGROUND help. Crop production/live stock products. Earn \$15/ hour commissions. Flexible hours. 1-800-755-0032.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room & board. Transportation/Meal/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A56414.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemaking Program, 1228 Westlough #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS is currently accepting applications for the position of manager. Competitive salary with bonus plan. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing and able to work well with people. Apply in person. Big Mike's, 20 S. Clinton, Iowa City 52242.

BOOM OF THE 90'S An environmental company, new to the Midwest, is looking for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to help with their recent expansion. Offer: Part-time or full-time positions. Rapid advancement. Professional training. Above average income. Call (319)337-9794.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Earn BIG \$\$\$ plus free world travel. (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. 21030.

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EXPANDING company seeks motivated, responsible individuals. \$6.00 per hour + bonus. Great hours for students. Downtown location, walking distance. Call Gina 338-9050, 12-5 pm.

LOCAL construction company looking for construction laborer. Part-time immediately, full time later. Construction experience preferred. Apply at 711 S. Gilbert.

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HIRING Waitresses, waiters, and bartenders. Please apply after 2 p.m. CHARLIE'S Bar & Grill, 450 First Avenue, Coralville.

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE BUT SPRING BREAK is right around the corner! Start earning cash NOW!

DATA ENTRY JOBS 5-11 p.m. *Monday thru Thursday *\$5.60/hour Call or stop in today! No appointment necessary!

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Hills Bank and Trust Company **TELLER:** Part-time position available in our Iowa City South Gilbert Street Office. Will work 3:00-5:45 pm M-F and 4 out of 5 Saturday mornings. Strong candidate will have 10-key skills and enjoy customer contact. Pick up application at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA, 52235. EOE.

REWARDING PART-TIME WORK We need caring individuals to work with children with disabilities. One year of experience in an organization providing social services required. \$6.00/hr. to start and raises after completing training steps. Very flexible schedules at five locations in Iowa City. **Current Day Care Workers are encouraged to apply.** Applications taken daily at: **Systems Unlimited, Inc.** 1556 1st Avenue Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE

OFFICE/ DATA ENTRY Part-Time Evenings \$7.00/hour Immediate openings for an evening part-time office clerk. Hours include M-F, 6-10 pm, occasional Saturday, averaging 15-20 hrs/wk. Duties range from order processing, data entry, and invoicing. Call (319) 645-2197 to schedule an interview. **Elston-Richards** Amana Distr. Center 2900 Heartland Dr. Coralville, IA 52241 EOE

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HELP WANTED **HOUSEKEEPERS** wanted, variety of hours. 337-8665. **PART-TIME** help on crop and live stock farm. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 10 minutes from campus. 683-2789. **PART-TIME** janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm. Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA. **IMMEDIATE OPENING.** Physical therapy aide needed. Part-time, flexible hours, rehabilitation therapy. Will train. Competitive wages. Health field applicants. Call 354-7637. **POSTAL JOBS** Entry level pay, start \$12.68 - \$18.52/hour. For job information and application call by 3/31/95. (818) 506-5354 extension 1755. **SECRETARY/ Typist** position in five person law office. Medical benefits available. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 225, 111 CG, Iowa City, IA 52242. **SELL AVON** EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2276

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HELP WANTED

THE Amana Colonies Golf Course. Food and Beverage Department is looking for an assistant manager, wait staff, beverage cart and concession attendants, as well as cooks. Call Date at 622-6224.

THE COTTAGE is currently taking applications for the following positions: delivery drivers, counter help, a.m. prep help, bake-off person (2 a.m. to 6 a.m.), and a weekend cake baker. Please apply in person at: 14 S. Linn St. Absolutely no phone calls.

WANTED: Full-time teacher wanted for immediate start in Korea. Must be a native English speaker with college degree, and able to obtain a visa. For more information call (617) 352-6711.

WANTED: part-time temporary executive assistant or sales professional. Needed March and April. Must have vehicle and good driving record. Call Dave Ketch at KRHA-FM. 351-9300. EOE/AA.

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Three sizes available.
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SAILING, 39 foot catamaran (mara-
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two additional easygoing people to
share expenses. Approximately \$400
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AVAILABLE NOW. Dorm style room, \$215 a month plus
electricity, off-street parking \$10 a
month, microwave, refrigerator, desk,
shelves and sink provided, 3 minute
walk to law building and Fieldhouse.
No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. location.
Call to see 338-6189, office hours
M-F 10am-5pm; Saturday 10-2pm.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large, quiet, newly
remodeled, very close. \$245 all uti-
lities included. 337-4785.

BOHEMIAN 2-room unit; 7 windows;
fireplace; cat welcome; \$295 utilities
included; 337-4785.

DOWNTOWN: comfortable single;
good study facilities; \$245 utilities
included; 337-4785.

GRADUATE environment; quiet; fur-
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utilities included; 337-4785.

GREAT location above Engler Thea-
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Share kitchen/bath with men.
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LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street
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\$205 plus utilities. After 8:30pm call
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NON-SMOKING. Well furnished,
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ROOM in older home. Available now.
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SHORT or long-term rentals. Free
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SUBLEASE available March 1st.
Males only. Dorm style room, close
to downtown. Private refrigerator.
\$205 plus utilities. 351-4291.

TERRIFIC room with bath in nice
older home on Summit St., new car-
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WESTSIDE. Huge bedroom, own
sink, W/D, D/W, air, parking. Busi-
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ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

FEMALE non-smoking roommate.
Three bedrooms, one bathroom. W/D
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Michelle 337-9062 or manager 354-
8559.

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Own room in three level town-
house. Westside parking, on bus route.
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FEMALE-OWN room in four bed-
room. Three level duplex. Coralville.
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sage.

FEMALE. Non-smoking. Own room
in three bedroom. W/D in building.
HW paid. Clean, near Currier. Call
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OWN ROOM. off-street parking,
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MALE. Own room in spacious two
bedroom apartment. Furnished, quiet,
nice grad student roommate. Near
Laurel Hospital. \$247.50/month plus
1/2 utilities. Available March 1. Ross
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near Carver and dental building. Near
campus bus stop. One month rent
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bedroom. Free parking. May FREE!
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week. CALL NOW! 358-8150, leave
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month, microwave, refrigerator, desk,
shelves and sink provided, 3 minute
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No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. location.
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M-F 10am-5pm; Saturday 10-2pm.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large, quiet, newly
remodeled, very close. \$245 all uti-
lities included. 337-4785.

BOHEMIAN 2-room unit; 7 windows;
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DOWNTOWN: comfortable single;
good study facilities; \$245 utilities
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WESTSIDE. Huge bedroom, own
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May 15. 338-2871.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

FEMALE non-smoking roommate.
Three bedrooms, one bathroom. W/D
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Michelle 337-9062 or manager 354-
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FEMALE-OWN room in four bed-
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FEMALE. Non-smoking. Own room
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FURNISHED! Spacious, white, two
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No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. location.
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FEMALE-OWN room in four bed-
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HW paid. Clean, near Currier. Call
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Arts & Entertainment



File photo

The Uptown String Quartet will bring its rich African-American music to Hancher Auditorium tonight. The concert will include compositions by Max Roach, Charlie Parker and James Brown.

PERFORMANCE AT HANCHER TONIGHT

Quartet's UI residency ends with concert

The Daily Iowan

The Uptown String Quartet, which has been described as "everything you wouldn't expect a string quartet to be," will bring its rich African-American music to Hancher Auditorium tonight.

The quartet, which has spent a weeklong residency at the UI, is comprised of all-African American female musicians. The concert will include compositions by Jimmy Heath, Thelonius Monk, Max Roach, Charlie Parker, Cecil Bridgewater, Odeon Pope and James Brown, as well as compositions by members of the quartet.

The quartet includes violinists Diane Monroe and Lesa Terry, violist Maxine Roach and cellist Eileen Folsom. The group specializes in performances of America's classical music, the music of African-Americans that synthesized elements of African and European traditions. Ragtime,

spirituals, blues, R&B and jazz are among the traditions the quartet represents in original arrangements, new compositions and improvisations.

Roach, who received a Grammy nomination for her arrangement of Max Roach's "Extensions," said in a release that one goal of the group is to break down categories so that music can be appreciated for its merits.

"One of the statements we want to make is that this is good music," she said. "Because of various racist attitudes that are ingrained in all of us, music gets separated into categories."

"When I think of classical music, I think of everything ranging from Haydn to Bartok — all those composers who were trained classically but wrote from their own experience. Their works are great for that reason. Music written by black composers exemplifies the same

qualities. Some of it is improvisational, some of it is written down. But it's just as sophisticated, just as legitimate as European classical music, only it draws from their experience."

Musician Magazine called the Uptown String Quartet's repertoire and style "a genuine artistic breakthrough." Their recordings, *Max Roach Presents the Uptown String Quartet* and *Just Wait a Minute*, have been met with a chorus of critical acclaim, and their music was featured on the soundtrack of Spike Lee's film "Do the Right Thing."

The Uptown String Quartet will perform tonight at Hancher Auditorium at 8. Tickets are available through the Hancher Box Office, which will be open today from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIC RE-RELEASED ON VIDEO

'It's a Mad World' still fares as delight

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Most film historians and video guides haven't been very kind to director Stanley Kramer's 1963 all-star screwball comedy classic "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Trusted critic Leonard Maltin called the film "big and splashy" in his *Movie and Video Guide 1993*,



then went on to say that "bigness doesn't equal greatness" and ranked it two stars out of four. Until very recently, a few battered copies on video store shelves and the occasional rerun on TNT channel have served as the only legacy to one of the greatest slapstick screen comedies ever made.

Rediscovery of this classic has just been encouraged again through its rerelease in a new home video package. Letter boxed to reinstate the original Cinerama wide-screen

dimensions and restored to its original three-hour running time, "It's a Mad World" is again ready to split sides and tickle funny bones with its audacious sense of humor and raucous gags.

A virtual who's who of American comedy through the year 1963, "It's a Mad World" splashes across the screen with the biggest collection of stage, television and screen comedians ever to be assembled.

Events are set in motion when small-time thief Jimmy Durante runs off the road in the middle of the California desert and confesses to a crowd of travelers who have stopped to help that he has stashed \$350,000 beneath "a big W" somewhere in a small California town.

The travelers — among them Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney, Ethel Merman and Jonathan Winters — decide to seek out the money and split it. But when they realize that there are more shares to be divvied up than they had bargained for, "It's a Mad World" explodes into a free-for-all, with the greediest slob in history stepping all over one another in search of wealth and happiness.

What none of them counts on is police surveillance, carried out by Detective Spencer Tracy, who has been tracking Durante and his stolen loot for 15 years. Tracy and the cops follow the chase at a safe distance, chronicling all of the property damage and personal assault charges along the way.

In addition to the core ensemble cast, "It's a Mad World" is filled with more cameos than a Robert Altman film. Jack Benny and the Three Stooges show up, as does Don Knotts. Jim Backus (Mr. Howell on television's "Gilligan's Island") puts in a hilarious 10 minutes as a drunken pilot who agrees to fly Mickey Rooney and Buddy Hackett across California, only to pass out somewhere over Death Valley. Buster Keaton, Peter Falk, Phil Silvers, Dick Shawn and Joe E. Brown also make appearances.

Bursting with some of the funniest moments in film history — from Winters tearing apart a gas station with his bare hands to the climactic stampede for cash atop the 15-story ladder of a fire truck — "It's a Mad World" was designed to delight audiences and wring laughter from the sourest of souls.

And after all these years, it still does its job.

New Music Revue

Sacrilicious

When You Wish Upon a Dead Star

Why isn't this band famous yet? They have all tools present which should make them huge: loud guitars, coed harmonies and strong songs. Their only problem is consistency.

This latest album is the group's third release, each made under a different name and each on a new label. Only dedicated fans — whose numbers have increased by at least one — could follow changes like that.

Recognition problems aside, *When You Wish Upon a Dead Star*, released by Frontier Records, is filled with infectious two-guitar pop in a similar vein as the Pixies or early Soul Asylum.

Jeff Perry and Lori Bauer carry many of the songs with interesting guitar interaction and faint vocal harmonies. However, the bass and drum breakdowns help to break up any monotony on songs like "Tell Me There's No Solution" or "Don't Know Why."

Sacrilicious goes beyond the three-chord hacking that often passes for songwriting today. The band isn't afraid to try anything, which is manifested in the country-like stomp of "Pretty Thing," the acoustic "Holes," and the occasional dissonant and abrasive second-guitar parts scattered throughout the album.

Make a special trip to seek this album out from the sea of independent releases filling the shelves. (It's hard to miss with the neon cover art.) You won't be disappointed.

Tom Vinson



Bettie Serveert

Lamprey

A band's sophomore album can either solidify its following or cause it to be permanently discarded in the discount heap at the local record store. *Lamprey* should not only please previous fans of Bettie

Serveert, but it could make the Dutch band a household name.

The album continues with much of what made its debut, *Palomine*, a surprise success. The simple pop songs are wrapped up with a dense, atmospheric production. But simple does not equate lack of talent. In fact, Peter Visser's intricate and delicate guitar work is a pleasant shift from the current trend of minimalist guitar bashing.

Vocalist and guitarist Carol van Dijk takes center stage on every song by providing the melodies and harmonies which stay with you long after the album is over.

Bettie Serveert is also diverse, moving easily from slow ballads such as "D. Feathers" or the acoustic "Tell Me, Sad" to the all-out pop bliss of "Re-Feel-It" or the first video "Ray Ray Rain."

Lamprey maintains a big, heavy sound without relying on effects or walls of distortion as a crutch. The band's strong songwriting and technical ability take center stage as they should and make this whole album work.

Tom Vinson

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