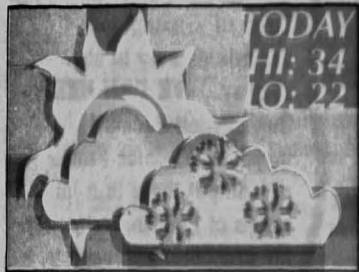


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A March 6 *Daily Iowan* front-page article, titled "Professor resigns over dead-end salary," misidentified a UI assistant professor of chemistry. The assistant professor quoted in the article is Vicki H. Grassian.

LOCAL

C.R. man claims stabbing was in self-defense

Cedar Rapids man has confessed to police that he stabbed an Iowa City man last weekend in self-defense.

Cedar Rapids police were called to the E Avenue Tap at 11:45 Saturday night where Mike F. Ingham, 33, of Iowa City was found dead.

Phil Marburger of Cedar Rapids turned himself in Sunday morning with his wife and his attorney at his side. He said he stabbed Ingham in self-defense. Cedar Rapids police would not release any further details about the case.

After three hours of questioning, Marburger was released. Cedar Rapids police and Linn County attorney Denver Dillard said they are continuing to investigate the stabbing.



Simpson trial update

Tuesday, March 7, 1995

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Detective Tom Lange also said he never considered that anyone other than Simpson committed the murders.

Making good on her threat to leave the United States, defense witness Rosa Lopez arrived in El Salvador on Monday.

The trial was delayed an hour when police cordoned off the courthouse because of a suspicious briefcase. Police blew up the briefcase, which was found to contain only papers and office supplies.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Branstad pushes crime legislation

After defeat, the governor will move away from death penalty — for now

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature, having rejected a proposal to bring the death penalty back to Iowa, should move quickly to approve other anti-crime bills, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

Last week's rejection of capital punishment should be the beginning, not the end, of this year's crime debate, he said.

"I believe that was a mistake, but I recognize there are many other important things we can do," Branstad said.

In the hours after the Senate soundly rejected Branstad's plan to reinstate the death penalty, he held out hope the issue

"I believe that was a mistake, but I recognize there are many other important things we can do. . . . The death penalty is not going to go away. The vast majority of Iowans support that. I don't think that's going to change. In fact, I think there's a strong sense among people that the Legislature missed the point."

Terry Branstad, Iowa governor

could be revived. But at his weekly news conference, Branstad said it's time to move on.

"I believe there are many other important crime issues that need to be addressed," he said.

Branstad urged approval of proposals to eliminate parole for violent criminals, create



a sex offender registry, force inmates to perform hard labor and toughen juvenile crime laws "in a way that indicates our commitment to tough love."

His comments were an acknowledgment of the political reality of the Legislature. While Branstad had talked of reviving the death sentence proposal, legislative leaders said lawmakers exhausted by weeks of emotional debate on the issue had little enthusiasm for more.

Branstad said the death penalty shouldn't be the only thing lawmakers try to do to fight crime.

"These are all important issues that we

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14 DAYS UNTIL SPRING

No spirits dampened by devilish weather

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Snow is not exactly a typical sign of the Apocalypse but with the worst three snowstorms of winter occurring on Dec. 6, Jan. 6 and March 6, one can't help but wonder if Satan is toying with the weather.

On Monday, the National Weather Service issued a snow advisory for Iowa City and surrounding areas, calling for 3 to 6 inches of snow and flurries continuing throughout today.

As terrible as a snowstorm 15 days before the vernal equinox may seem, Gene Derner, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said the 666 coincidence doesn't mean death and destruction. He said the snow won't last.

"It's not going to stick around much," Derner said. "This is just one of those flukes — winter one day and spring the next."

State climatologist Harry Hillaker said snow in the first week of March is not all that diabolic, but in the context of an extremely mild winter, it might seem surprising.

He cited the worst statewide snowstorms of Dec. 6 and Jan. 6, but he said a Jan. 19 storm dumped snow on much of southeastern Iowa. March snowstorms are no more unusual than those in January and February, he said.

"It's not that unusual to have snow this time of year," Hillaker said. "It just seems that way when you think about how little snow we have had all winter."

Hillaker said February's statewide snowfall average was nine-tenths of an inch — the second lowest in history for the month. The lowest recorded snowfall was in February 1966 when seven-tenths of an inch was recorded.

Iowa City business owners weren't stunned by Monday's snow. See WEATHER, Page 8A



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Turn that frown upside down

If you've ever wondered what that funky sculpture in the courtyard of the John W. Eckstein Medical Research Building is, it's called "Gateway to Self-Realization" and is one of the last works completed by artist Robert Arneson before he died in 1992. The four faces depicted in the sculpture (only one of which is shown here) are self-portraits of Arneson.

SINGLE MOTHERS COPE

New welfare program gets mixed reviews

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

A new program in Iowa that requires welfare recipients to earn a degree and get a job is being choosy about which occupations are "acceptable," a local single mother said.

Iowa was one of six states to implement the Financial Investment Agreement. In the 13 months the program has existed, more than \$2 million has been dispersed to families in Johnson County, said John Sophor, income maintenance supervisor for Johnson County Human Services.

Under the new program, welfare recipients are provided free transportation and child care by the state if they attend school and secure a job. Recipients must sign a contract that spells out how long welfare assistance will be necessary.

Iowa has stayed ahead of national welfare reform acts by implementing FIA. By 1996, all states are

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Dianna Townsend, a Financial Investment Agreement welfare recipient, is trying to get her life back on track after putting in 60-hour workweeks, raising a son and living in a "shack."

CITY WILL TAKE FURTHER ACTION

Brothers defy order to clear salvage yard

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

One week has passed since Iowa City imposed a deadline for Wilfred Yeggy to remove old car parts, scrap metal and broken furnaces from his yard — and Yeggy still hasn't cleaned up the junk.

Although the city threatened to fine and jail Yeggy, 73, he probably won't be sentenced anytime soon, City Attorney Linda Newman Wito said.

"We're trying to get the property cleaned up, and rather than battle over the contempt hearing to seek our goal, we're going to start with new charges," Wito said. "And it's not my cup of tea to send people to jail for municipal infractions."

Yeggy and his three brothers own salvage yards at 828 and 834 St. Annes Drive and 1525 Prairie du Chien Road. Yeggy faced a \$500

fine and six months in jail if the junk was not removed from the 828 lot by Feb. 28, Wito said.

The Yeggys were ordered to clean up the property at 828 St. Annes Drive in 1989, but they refused because Yeggy said that lot is really part of the 834 St. Annes Drive lot. The 834 lot was ruled nonconforming in 1961, which means it does not have to abide by city codes.

Yeggy said the city is conspiring against him and his brothers by renaming the 834 lot.

"We're going to push until we get this straightened out," he said. "We'd like to see the criminals involved kicked out of the city or thrown in jail."

Wito said the city is not trying to trick the Yeggys by placing a new address on the lot. She said

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Stress tops list of foes harming U.S. health

Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of Americans say they feel stressed out at least once a week, part of an increasingly difficult struggling many people have to lead a healthful life in the hectic modern world.

About 65 percent of Americans do the right things for good health, according to an annual ranking released Monday by *Prevention* health magazine. Last year's ranking was 66.8 percent.

In addition to stress, many Americans listed problems controlling their weight, finding time to exercise and sleeping more than six hours a night. And while seat belt use is high, fewer Americans are obeying speed limits.

Tom Dybdahl, director of the index, said Americans' behavior changes most dramatically when they can focus on a single relatively easy act such as wearing auto safety belts or installing a smoke detector.

It is more of a challenge to persuade busy people to exercise regularly and eat more broccoli, he said.

"Viewed over the past decade, living healthfully is neither a rapidly growing trend nor a disappearing phenomenon," Dybdahl said. "Rather, it is a complex and ongoing struggle with progress in one area often accompanied by decline in another."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who chairs the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said at a news conference with the magazine's editors that the survey is important in focusing attention on areas of human health in need of vast improvement.

But she said government should not always try to impose regulations to force behavioral changes.

"There are those areas where, through peer pressure and emotional impact, we tend to respond,"

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Personalities

Colossal sandwich attracts hungry clientele

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

Jim Joens, owner of Joens's tavern in Solon, boasts that his joint serves the biggest and best pork tenderloin sandwiches in Iowa. The sandwiches — weighing a half-pound and measuring 10 inches across — could prove him right.

DAY IN THE LIFE

The history of Joens' sandwich goes back to his childhood, when he used to order "Elephant Ear" pork sandwiches from Spritzle's in Cedar Rapids.

Pigs provide the meat that becomes the tenderloin. Joens said his eatery uses about 59 pigs a year to produce 25,000 pounds of pork. The pork is delivered in rolls and goes through a tenderizer which softens the meat and gives it a big elephant-ear shape.

The meat isn't a tenderloin until breading is added. Joens's finest sandwich gets a breading of cracker meal after a quick milk bath. However, Joens does bend the rules by offering a grilled non-breaded version — what he calls his "diet menu."

After frying, the tenderloin is put on the biggest bun available, which may be recognized by fast-food junkies.

"We use the same bun as Burger King uses for the Whopper," Joens said. "It's the biggest one we could find."

The tenderloin sandwich can be ordered by itself for \$3.50, as part of a basket with french fries and coleslaw for \$4.75 or with cheese and vegetables. For the faint of heart, Joens's also sells half-tenderloin sandwiches.

Half-tenderloin sandwiches were what Sara and Leslie Bell of Davenport were enjoying Tuesday afternoon. The two had seen a TV advertisement for Joens's and decided to stop by. Leslie Bell said the meal's value was great.

"Any sandwich that hangs over

the plate it's served on gives you your money's worth," she said.

However, the huge bun did not impress her.

"I'm not a big fan of white bread, so that's a drawback," she said.

Cedar Rapids resident Jackie Meyer said she agreed with Joens' assertion that his tenderloin sandwiches are the best.

"I certainly think they're among the best," Meyer said. "I've never hit a bad spot in them, and that's a plus."

She said she eats her tenderloin sandwiches with onions, pickles and mustard.

Other fans of the mammoth sandwich are more high profile. UI wrestling coach Dan Gable, TV personality Charles Kuralt and cast members of the movie "Zadar: The Cow From Hell" were among the most recent clientele.

Even the staff at Joens's eats "The Big One." Jan Murphy, a waitress who has been with the tavern since its beginning, said she enjoys the sandwich.

"They're great. But after 13 years, it's hard to look one in the face," Murphy said.

Some people don't have that problem. A half-pound of deep-fried pork may be too much for most people, but Murphy said one customer used to order two baskets and finish them both.

Not all the tenderloin sandwiches end up in Iowans' stomachs. Joens's also sells frozen tenderloins to out-of-town patrons.

"Every week we get people in here visiting relatives from California, Florida and Colorado," Joens said. "They usually leave with one or two dozen frozen to take home."

Most of the sales are of fresh tenderloin sandwiches, though, and Joens estimates he sells about 150 sandwiches a day. Ironically, his two biggest-selling days come during "Beef Days," a Solon celebration.

Overall, sales have been so good that Joens's has expanded, with branches in Belle Plaine and



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Joens's tavern is more than a local eatery to residents of Solon; it is home to the biggest and best pork tenderloin sandwich in Iowa. Owner Jim Joens and his wife have sold around 50,000 of the sandwiches a year for the past 13 years.

Cedar Point run by Joens' son and nephew, respectively. But Joens said his tavern still has the biggest tenderloin.

"They all try to beat the king pin, but no one can top the 'Loin King,'" he said.

QUOTABLE

"And it's not my cup of tea to send people to jail for municipal infractions."

Iowa City City Attorney Linda Newman Woito



NEWSMAKERS

Former footman tells of royal faux pas

LONDON (AP) — Another shocking secret of the royal family: Prince Philip has trouble with finger bowls.

Former footman Norman Barson told *Today* newspaper about one night in 1948 when the prince was about to eat loganberries and raspberries at the end of a meal.

"He looked at the finger bowl, and instead of dipping his fingers in it and drying them on his napkin, he reached forward, put it on top of his plate and said, 'Norman, there's water in this,'" Barson said in Monday's edition.

"I felt a right idiot, but I emptied it. Then, rather than let me serve him, he took the bowl and poured the lot into this finger bowl and topped up with cream," he said.

Queen Elizabeth looked away, Barson said.

Family of 'sexiest man' suffers media barrage

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Being related to the sexiest man alive is no picnic.

Brad Pitt's parents, Bill and Jane Pitt, got an unlisted telephone number.

"We've really tried to stay out of it," Pitt's father said about the media barrage. "They make stuff up. ... That happens a lot."

Pitt's younger brother, Doug, said reporters are looking for the intimate details of his childhood.

"The problem with doing one media request is that it turns into 10," he said in Sunday's editions of the *Springfield News-Leader*.

People magazine picked Pitt, co-star of "Legends of the Fall," as its latest "sexiest man alive."

American virtuoso adds Paris Opera to list of duties

PARIS (AP) — The latest American in Paris is conductor James Conlon.

Conlon, a New Yorker who once conducted both the New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera, was named orchestra chief of the Paris Opera on Monday.

He replaces Myung-Whun Chung, who was fired after refusing demands to renegotiate his contract.

Currently the musical director of Cologne's opera company and orchestra in Germany, Conlon says he expects to keep those posts, spending about six months a year in Paris. His salary wasn't disclosed.

'Cheers' actor breaks from the past with new TV series

NEW YORK (AP) — Mention the title "The George Wendt Show," and the actor best known as Norm on "Cheers" rolls his eyes.

"That's probably the weirdest thing about all this," he said in the March 10 issue of *Entertain-*



Associated Press

Out like a lion

Video copies of Disney's "The Lion King" are packed on the assembly line at Technicolor in Camarillo, Calif., Friday. First-day consumer sales for "The Lion King" were greater than first-day consumer sales for Disney's "Snow White," "Aladdin" and "Beauty and the Beast" videos combined. In less than one week, consumers have purchased more than 20 million copies of the video.

ment Weekly. "I can't tell you how weird that feels."

The series, which premieres Wednesday on CBS, revolves around two brothers and is loosely based on Tom and Ray Magliozzi and their National Public Radio call-in show, "Car Talk."

After 10 seasons on "Cheers," Wendt said he had a difficult time considering other scripts.

"The timing was wrong. It felt like the body wasn't cold yet or the divorce wasn't final," he said.

However, there's a bit of Norm in Wendt's new character.

"I don't think they're gonna notice much difference other than the fact that I won't have a beer in my hand," Wendt said.

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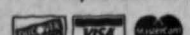
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STATE WOULD OVERSEE PROGRAM

GOP suggests church-based welfare system

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — House Republicans proposed Monday to turn the state's welfare system over to churches that volunteer to take care of poor people.

"Our goal is welfare replacement," said House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids.

Under the proposal, churches and other nonprofit groups could volunteer to provide benefits and services to welfare recipients. Individuals who contributed to churches providing those services would receive a tax credit, a bigger break than the current tax deduction for church contributions.

The state would oversee the program and require that the benefits remain equal to current benefits.

Welfare recipients could choose to get benefits from the state or through a church or other nonprofit organization.

Proponents said they had no idea how many churches would volunteer to administer a welfare program, something that would require them to run job-training and day-care pro-

grams and offer programs such as parenting classes and transportation assistance.

Since the state would remain in the welfare business by overseeing the volunteer network, supporters of such a system said they were not sure how much money could be saved.

The new tax break would be financed by cuts in the state's welfare

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Rep. Dan Boddicker,
R-Tipton

operation, but supporters conceded their proposal could actually cost the state more than the current system.

Backers also said they had no estimate of how many welfare recipients would volunteer to participate but

said their proposal was designed to spark a debate over the future of the state's welfare system.

"Our ultimate goal here is to begin the debate," Corbett said.

"The details are not all there yet, and that's understandable," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. "It's a serious starting point that will get the discussion started."

Other supporters of the proposal said government should have no role in providing assistance to the needy, a role that has historically been played by churches and other community organizations.

Supporters also said the voluntary program would start the state down a road for eventual government withdrawal from welfare programs, but they conceded that many churches may be reluctant to assume responsibility for running a welfare system.

"I don't think that there's anybody clamoring to do it," said Rep. Dan Boddicker, R-Tipton. "I think this sets up in a nonintrusive way — a nonthreatening way — the invitation to participate. I think we will get participation; I really believe we will."

"It is true the compassionate mus-

cle may have atrophied some," conceded Rep. Chuck Hurley, R-Fayette.

Boddicker said there would be more accountability from welfare recipients who are getting their checks from a local church or other charitable organization.

Perhaps the biggest question is the transition between a state-run system to one based in churches. Because the state would have to monitor cases being run privately and those still in the state system, costs could be higher when the state hands out tax breaks.

Supporters also said they hadn't calculated the impact the tax change would have on current charitable-giving patterns.

"You want to say how many is this going to help tomorrow?" said Hurley. "That's not the right question. The right question is, is this the right direction for state government to go."

Asked about the creation of a new layer of church-based bureaucracy in addition to the state's bureaucracy, supporters said the charitable giving would dry up if it became wasteful.

"They don't have to participate," Hurley said.



Associated Press

Winter is back

Sioux City utility department employees Paul Wagner, left, and Kevin Nichols clear a layer of snow off a sidewalk in downtown Sioux City, Iowa, as snow continues to fall Monday. Warmer temperatures are predicted for later in the week.

MEASURE WOULD DETER GANG ACTIVITY

House aims to crack down on school violence with bill

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House committee on Monday approved new restrictions on guns in schools, broader powers to search lockers and expanded powers of schools to enforce dress codes.

Supporters said the measure addresses growing worries many schools have about discipline and security in the classroom. The House Education Committee approved the bill overwhelmingly, sending it to the full House for debate.

Taken as a whole, the measure will provide "some level of deterrence for guns and drugs in school," said Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport, chairman of the Education Committee.

Main features of the bill include:

- Automatic one-year expulsion for any student caught with a gun at school.

- Allowing random and unannounced searches of school lockers. Currently, random searches can be conducted only after a notice is given, and individual lockers can be searched if officials have some reason to believe contraband is inside.

- Permitting schools to enforce strict dress codes, including requiring school uniforms.

The dress code issue is complex because the Constitution prohibits officials from imposing overly restrictive dress codes, Grubbs said.

The main thrust of the bill is to allow schools to prohibit gang-related attire, he said. There have also been discussions among school officials about requiring uniforms.

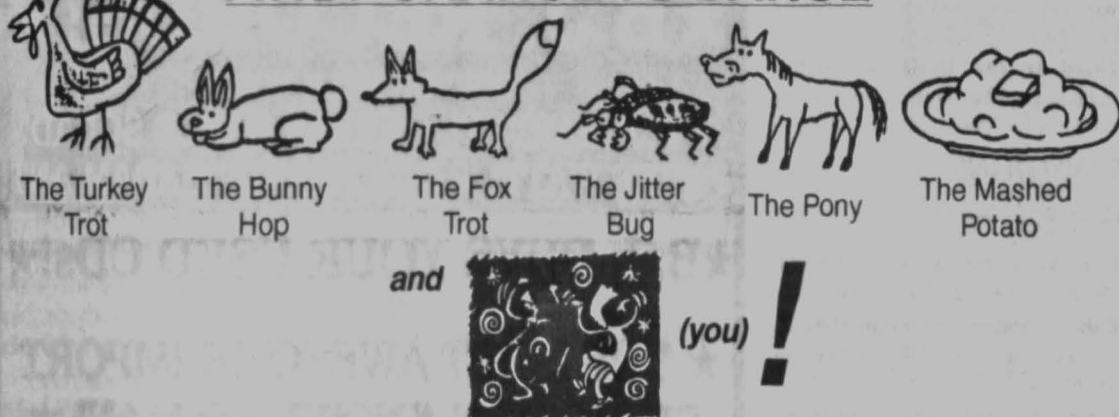
"It hopefully will provide more order, more safety and a better learning environment for students," said Grubbs.

There are already sanctions for students caught with a weapon at school, but Grubbs said that establishing an automatic expulsion would serve as a deterrent.

"With a clear understanding to students that if they bring a weapon to school — whether it's for show and tell or whether it's for an offensive purpose — they're going to be expelled for a year, that will provide a deterrent," he said.

Debate and likely approval of the measure in the full House will come within a month, Grubbs said.

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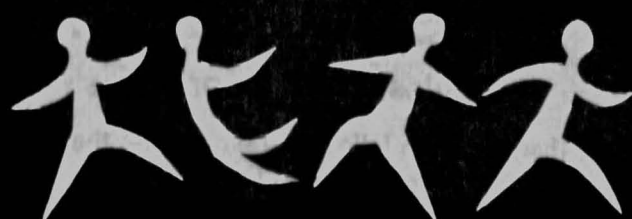
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Magic cards shop makes appearance in Hall Mall

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Card collector Ken Funk never knew building a career on magic could be easier than pulling a rabbit out of a hat.

But Funk is making a name for himself by taking advantage of the new popularity of Magic, a card game that is sweeping the nation. He opened Kenz Cardz in the Hall Mall Feb. 1 after renting space downstairs from the comic book store Daydreams.

When he realized the demand for Magic cards, Funk moved out on his own.

Funk said on weekends he usually has patrons from as far away as Davenport and Fairfield, Iowa, and the small store is usually packed. The game has widespread popularity. Funk said he just shipped a deck of cards to a customer in Singapore who saw Funk's advertisements on the Internet.

Funk said there are no limits for fans of Magic.

"I'll have anywhere from 5-year-olds to 65-year-olds in here buying the cards," he said.

The key to the game lies in building the ultimate deck of Magic cards. Players begin with a starter deck and then buy individual cards, filling out decks with cards that have symbolic power.

Looking more like the covers of fantasy novels, the cards are colorfully illustrated with knights, gemstones and dragons. The cards come in five basic colors called "land." Each player begins with 20 "life points." Cards contain specific powers to cast spells on other players and break down their life points until they have none left. Magic players may compete in one-on-one matches or in groups of unlimited numbers, Funk said.

Although Funk sells collectors' sports cards and "Star Trek: The New Generation" cards, Magic cards fill two glass cases and make up the bulk of his business.

Funk said Magic cards have provided him with a good career.

"I turned my hobby into a business," he said. "It keeps me from sweating over a grill at Country Kitchen or something for eight hours a day."

It also turned out that Funk had good timing. Magic was introduced at a national science fiction-fantasy convention last year, and fans of all ages started popping up soon after, he said.

The main attraction of the game might be the fact that it is portable, Funk said.

"It's really small and compact and can go anywhere," he said. "Also, some of the appeal has to be in building the perfect deck that can beat everyone."

Funk said due to Magic's fast-growing popularity, the game is now in its fourth printing. The first two editions have black borders and some hard-to-find cards; the latter two editions have white bor-



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Ken Funk, owner of Kenz Cardz, located in the Hall Mall, holds cards which contain the key to a player's fate in the game of Magic. Players use cards to break down their opponents' life points until they have none left.

ders. In June, a new edition called "Ice Age" may work as an expansion to an original deck or as a self-contained deck of cards.

"You use your cards to determine your fate," Funk said. "There's quite a bit of strategy involved and a lot of luck involved as well."

The "Mox" and the "Black Lotus" — two discontinued cards that represent ultimate power — are the most coveted cards, he said. They also happen to be the most expensive cards. Mox sells at \$85 and the Black Lotus at \$125. However, a certain 50 cent card can trump them both, Funk said.

The game is not cheap by any standards. A competitive tournament deck may cost as much as \$5,000, Funk said.

Marco Gentiluomo, a sophomore at City High School, 1900 Morning-side Drive, said he not only plays Magic regularly, he also uses it as a source of income.

"I had a friend selling his deck for \$400 last year. I told my mom it was an investment," Gentiluomo said. "It was. I sold all of them and earned \$3,000 at a show."

Gentiluomo said he generally makes \$1,000 selling valuable cards at shows. He said he loves the opportunities offered in each game.

"With 1,000 different cards, the possibilities are endless," he said.

Although it can be an expensive hobby, Funk said many parents prefer their kids opting for a deck of cards rather than a Sega Genesis — or worse habits.

"Parents seem mostly tolerant of it," he said. "They'd much rather

their kids doing these things than drugs."

With comparisons to Dungeons & Dragons, a fantasy role-playing game, some critics have expressed concern about satanic connotations. However, Funk dismissed that notion.

"I personally think it's a bunch of crap," he said. "I cannot see any satanic connotations in Magic at all. The card the 'Beasts of Bogarden' are three-headed hounds who guard Hades. A lot of fantasy games are based on things from mythology like that — not satanism."

Mark Terrell, a UI junior majoring in anthropology and history, said he enjoyed role-playing games when he was growing up. He said he preferred Dungeons & Dragons to Magic because Dungeons & Dragons entails more imagination.

But now he is a full-blown Magic junkie.

"My friends suckered me in and bought me a pack of cards for my birthday in January," Terrell said. "I'm not to the point yet that I spend \$33 on a pack of cards, but I play once or twice a week already."

He said outwitting an opponent is the best feeling.

"I just like to 'get' people," he said. "Each card fools with the rules somewhat, so there are huge loopholes. You can really screw people."

Despite the competitive bliss, Funk admitted he does not play the game on which he bases his livelihood.

"I don't personally play," Funk said. "I'm probably the only pure collector of Magic cards."

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Thomas R. Kouba, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$25; Tammy S. Koehn, Grinnell, fined \$50; Thomas J. Langer, 426 S. Johnson St., Apt. A, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Thomas J. Collins, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Andrew J. Dubbels, Ames, preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.; Willie J. Ellington, 945 Cross Park Ave., Apt. D, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Todd M. Geisler, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.; David J. Grace, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.; Peter A. Guttilla, Chicago, preliminary hearing set for March 15 at 2 p.m.; John R. Hansen, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Victor H. Sanmiguel, 322 N. Clinton St., preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver — Marcus A. Cobbins, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.; Gerald A. Roberson, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

Failure to affix drug tax stamp — Marcus A. Cobbins, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.; Gerald A. Roberson, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Thomas J. Collins, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Willie J. Ellington, 945 Cross Park Ave., Apt. D, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Christopher L. Schilling, 2221 H St., preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts causing injury — Richard P. Cordova, Lawrence, Kan., preliminary hearing set for March 15 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — Jaydee Mitchell, Omaha, Neb., preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Eric Waln and Jackie Stebbeds, both of Cedar Rapids, on March 1.

Robert Tamura and Sarah Hewett, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on March 1.

John Navara and Maureen O'Loughlin, both of Coralville, on March 1.

Jason Nicholson and Kathleen Reynolds, both of Iowa City, on March 2.

Patrick Gegenheimer and Linda Vaughn, both of Oxford, Iowa, on March 3.

Nicholas Zimmerman and Tonya Root, of Muscatine and Iowa City, respectively, on March 3.

Douglas Blair and Angela Serovy, both of Seagoville, Texas, on March 3.

Births

Dannyle Marie to Melody and Dexter Hillier, of Oxford, Iowa, on Feb. 28.

John Laureano to San Juana, of Washington, Iowa, on Feb. 28.

Owen Gabriel and Mary Ellen to Debra and Jeffrey Hahn, of Iowa City, on March 1.

Deaths

Louann Novotny, 903 Southlawn Drive, on Feb. 25.

Alice V. Hahn, 1612 Muscatine Ave., on Feb. 28.

Etta G. Brink, 3333 Lower West Branch Road, on March 2.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

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

Iowa City Choralaires will rehearse at Agudas Achim Congrega-

tion, corner of Washington and Johnson streets, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

International Business Students Association will meet in room S401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Unified Models of Active Galactic Nuclei" in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., an operator theory seminar titled "Infinite Dimensional Measures" in room 301 of Van Allen Hall and a math physics seminar titled "More on the Quantum Anharmonic Oscillator" in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

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Rodham Clinton contributes dress to Smithsonian exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As she donated her inaugural gown to history, Hillary Rodham Clinton reminded Americans that many first ladies have been more than ornaments in the White House.

"Many would be quite surprised — even today — to read what they wrote, to read what they said, and to understand the role they played in influencing their husbands and the course of American politics," said Rodham Clinton, who has sometimes been criticized for her active role in the administration.

"I actually take comfort in that," she said of the roles played by her predecessors.

Hours before departing for a two-day trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, Rodham Clinton presented her inaugural coat and gown to the First Ladies Collection of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

The installment of Rodham Clinton's clothing in the exhibition will be next to a script titled "First Ladies and Political Power."

The dress, a violet sheath with leaf-patterned lace covered by an overskirt of blue-violet chiffon, will be preserved with the dresses and suits of former first ladies.

Demonstrators force cancellation of Gingrich's speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ballroom full of county officials was awaiting Newt Gingrich's arrival Monday when the kitchen doors burst open to reveal not dessert but about 500 protesters waving empty lunch trays and chanting, "No more cuts."

The demonstrators, many carrying small children, dodged waiters as they took over the head table and jammed the aisles, protesting reductions in the school lunch program. In doing so, they prompted cancellation of the House speaker's speech.

"Don't take the food out of the children's mouths," said Maxine Nelson of Pine Bluff, Ark., who, like the others, belongs to the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN).

Faced with the raucous protest, luncheon organizers from the National Association of Counties abandoned plans for speeches by Gingrich and others before the 2,000 county officials. The demonstrators cheered the decision.

District police officials said no arrests were made.

House speaker's half sister campaigns for gay rights

Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich's lesbian half sister joined dozens of gay activists lobbying Congress Monday for money to fight AIDS and for legal protection against discrimination. She said the agenda of her brother's party pushed her into greater activism.

"The Republicans being in control means that some of the support that we've been used to with the Democrats isn't there anymore," Candace Gingrich said. "So it's kind of time for all of us to renew our commitment to the things that we find important."

Candace Gingrich, 28, of Harrisburg, Pa., was invited to join the lobbying effort of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nation's largest

homosexual political group.

Asked repeatedly by reporters if she feels her brother is anti-homosexual, Candace Gingrich said no.

"He's just maybe uninformed," she said. "Maybe he hasn't had people from both sides giving him information."

Asked if she approves of his political agenda, she replied diplomatically, "I certainly admire his efforts to try to mend things economically. I haven't really dissected his method yet, but I think his intent is good."

But she stuck to her guns when asked about a comment she made that she probably would not vote for her brother.

"It's not a family thing. It's not personal," she said. "But unfortunately, we're completely in disagreement on 90 percent of the issues. And I wouldn't vote for somebody

that disagreed with me, so no, I wouldn't vote for him."

Newt Gingrich said he hoped he and his half sister could get together before she left.

"I relate to Candy as my sister," he said.

The activists visited dozens of lawmakers to draw attention to key concerns — from threatened cuts in AIDS funding to problems of job discrimination.

Newt Gingrich told reporters he believes "AIDS research is very important" though not more important than research on heart attacks, breast cancer or other forms of cancer that might affect children.

"I think any viral epidemic is very, very dangerous," he said of AIDS.

At a breakfast gathering, Candace Gingrich thanked her fellow activists for "not waiting until you

have a brother that was (House) speaker to become active."

She said she began informing people of her homosexuality at age 20, but had never spoken to her brother about it.

"I personally did not discuss it with him. But my mother called him because she thought he should know," she said. "And through her, I found out that his reaction was pretty much one that kind of empowered me — because his response was that it's my life and I have every right to live it the way that I feel I should."

But Candace Gingrich said her brother's attitude wasn't adequate as a policy stance.

"My position is that tolerance is not enough," she said. "At this point we have no federal protections. At any point on the job, we can be fired just for being gay or lesbian, and that's completely unrelated to job performance or ability."

"That's discrimination. That's not tolerance. That's something wrong. And most American people believe that it's wrong."

Candace Gingrich, who usually spends her days as a sorter for United Parcel Service, appeared unfazed by the half-dozen camera crews surrounding her as she walked to a Senate office building.

POLICE CRITICIZED

O.J. Simpson lawyer grills officer about investigation

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of the detectives in charge of the O.J. Simpson case testified Monday he never considered the possibility that Ronald Goldman, not Nicole Brown Simpson, was the primary target of their killer, or that someone other than Simpson committed the murders.

"I had absolutely no other evidence that would point me in any other direction," Detective Tom Lange said under cross-examination.

Touching on a defense theory proposing that the murders could have been drug-related, Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked whether police investigated that angle. Lange said authorities looked "superficially" into drugs as a motive, but "in this particular case, we had another direction to go."

Cochran also asked if police looked into the background of Faye Resnick, who lived with Brown Simpson days before the murders and has admitted past drug problems. The judge barred questions about Resnick's entry into a drug treatment center, where she was the night of the crime.

Lange said his partner, Detective Philip Vannatter, interviewed Resnick on tape. But Lange said he had never listened to the recording.

Lange retold the stand after a 10-day interruption during which the jurors were left on hold at their hotel and housekeeper Rosa Lopez had her alibi testimony videotaped for possible use later in the trial.

Cochran took up where he left off,



Associated Press

O.J. Simpson stretches during the conclusion of the morning court session at the Los Angeles Criminal Court Building Monday.

trying to elicit evidence of shoddy police work and a "rush to judgment" that Simpson was the killer.

"Did you ever consider that Mr. Goldman may have been the target of the assassin or assassins that particular night? Did you ever consider that at all?" Cochran asked.

"The target of an assassin?" Lange replied, incredulously.

Cochran then changed his wording to whether Goldman was "the target of ... the perpetrator or perpetrators" on June 12. Lange still seemed mystified.

"Did you ever — as the investigating officer in this case — ever consider any other theory than if O.J. Simpson was the only perpetrator in this case?" Cochran asked.

The detective said he had no evidence whatsoever that would point in any other direction.

Asked if he considered the possibility that Goldman had been followed to Brown Simpson's condominium, Lange said, "I think it's entirely possible he was followed."

"Did you ever consider that something regarding him or his background may have led some person or persons to follow him there, to that location?" Cochran asked.

"I had no evidence at all to suggest that," Lange said.

Prosecutors have said that Simpson set out to kill Brown Simpson

and that Goldman happened upon the scene when he went there to return a pair of glasses.

Under questioning by Cochran, Lange said he made no effort to determine when and where Goldman ate his last meal and said he did not tell the coroner's office to examine the contents of Goldman's stomach to establish the time of death.

Cochran pressed Lange about what appeared to be a fruit label found near the bodies.

The defense attorney then asked Lange to unwrap Goldman's clothes, stored in a brown grocery bag. Among the white shirt and black pants Goldman had worn to work that night was a green scrap of paper with a grocery list scrawled on it.

Lange said he had never seen the list before.

Cochran indicated the shopping list included bananas, and suggested that labels such as the one found at the scene frequently are found on bananas.

A tittering was heard from the spectator section where the Goldman family was seated.

When prosecutor Christopher Darden walked over to tell the family to leave the courtroom during the testimony, Patti Goldman, the victim's stepmother, whispered to Darden, "That's my shopping list."

Darden said he knew.

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Viewpoints

DON'T TARGET CASUAL DRINKERS

Possession tickets futile

When students decide to attend the UI, they get more than just an education at a top public university. They get a relatively safe place to live. Murders and muggings are uncommon occurrences in Iowa City. One of the biggest concerns for college students is not that a crime will be committed against them, but that they might commit one. In a town in which half the population consists of students and nightlife is abundant, being issued a ticket for possession of alcohol is a major concern for students under the age of 21.

Iowa City's fight against underage drinking is a futile one because students will continue to drink regardless of receiving a possession ticket. The focus needs to be on the disorderly actions of all drinkers, not the ones just having a drink. Fights may break out at more than one location; for example, there may be scuffles on Dubuque Street and on the Pedestrian Mall simultaneously. Police cannot be everywhere at once, so their purpose of being downtown while the bars are busy is to stop patrons from getting out of control. Underage drinkers, however, are not necessarily the ones who are out of control.

On the weekend of Feb. 4 and 5, 39 bar patrons under the legal drinking age were given tickets for possession and / or unlawful use of a driver's license. They were all just having a drink (or a few drinks) in a bar. The other four legal matters during that weekend involved public intoxication. Each of the offenders were of legal drinking age.

Alcohol causes people to do things they would not normally do, and for that reason, use of it needs to be regulated. Intoxicated people can cause harm to others if they drive a car, start confrontations or become sexually aggressive. Underage drinkers commit these offenses, but possession tickets at face value do not necessarily mean the individual was intoxicated or harmed another person. Possession tickets are supposed to save someone from getting out of control on a regular basis, but giving someone a \$34 ticket — which goes straight into the city's pocket — doesn't do much saving. Those same ticket-receivers will go out the next weekend and drink again.

Possession tickets don't need to be eliminated. But when many students are actually proud of their first possession ticket, the fight against college drinking is rendered a losing battle. America, unlike other countries, has decided that 19- and 20-year-olds are too young to drink alcohol, and the solution is to fine the person when they get caught. Greater concern should be taken for the people who abuse alcohol, not for the ones who just drink it casually.

Danielle Workman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Reaction not strong

To the Editor:

In the March 3 *Daily Iowan*, Jeff Renender again discussed his favorite obsession: homosexuality. Whenever I read his rantings, I am left with the thought that he could provide some psychiatrist with an enviable income if only he'd get the help he needs. It would save a lot of wear and tear on the community and on humanity.

Renender characterizes himself as a conservative activist who opposes the homosexual privileges movement. I wish he would have explained to me, as a gay reader, what special privileges I am supposed to be seeking: an exemption from paying income tax, perhaps (that would be nice), or from obeying the speed limit?

Well, I rarely speed anyway so that wouldn't interest me. Maybe he thinks we're asking for special parking spots in front of all buildings. That would be handy. They could all be marked with the lambda symbol. (Renender would probably prefer a different symbol — a pink triangle, since that was the symbol the Nazis attached to homosexuals marked for execution. Or perhaps he'd prefer an image of a limp wrist.)

Renender says things are quieter now than in the 1980s, even boring. I

sympathize with his frustration. It's just not as satisfying anymore to be a rabble-rouser, I suppose, when people wise up to you and realize you're just a juvenile joke. A guy can only rerun a Union display so many times, even if he does have a new crop of students to work on each year.

The reaction of outrage that Renender so desperately needs — like an addict who needs a fix — just isn't as satisfying when people catch onto your manipulations and stop reacting as they did that first time, when they actually took him halfway seriously.

It must drive Renender crazy trying to think up new ways to get his fix. I can imagine what the strategy sessions are like. "What new display can be more outrageous than the last? What other waiter can be baited into behaving in a way that can generate publicity? What else can be said that will be even crueler and more malicious to rile people up and make them take notice of how clever and important we are?"

Meanwhile, all you folks out there, keep up the good work collecting those *Campus Reviews* and tossing them into the dumpster whenever you get the opportunity. Keep doing your bit to clean up trash and litter.

William C. Stosine
Iowa City

Consumers: be wary

To the Editor:

A few months ago, my husband and I ordered a computer system from Maximus Computer Co. by mail. After the computer arrived, we found that the CPU did not work properly, so we called the company immediately. We were told to contact the salesperson, and he told us to contact the technical service. We called the technical service more than 10 times before we could get a person on the line. He advised us to check the system; however, the CPU still did not work properly. Finally, he told us that he would send us a new CPU and asked us to ship the defective CPU back to the company. He also told us that the delivery person would take the package back and all the shipping expense (to replace the CPU) would be the company's responsibility. The new CPU was delivered, and we asked the delivery person if he was supposed to take the defective CPU back. He did not have a request from the company; however, by our request, he took it.

Then we found the replacement CPU was also useless. It did not contain any preloaded software (DOS

and Windows). We could not load the software ourselves because we did not have the diskettes. In the first shipment, the company did not provide the diskettes with the package; all software was preloaded in the CPU that we already returned. If it was a company policy not to include software, the company should have loaded the CPU with all software as promised. After the company made the second error, we decided to return the whole computer.

We did not get a full refund because the company charged us \$75 for shipping the original CPU, \$15 for shipping the second CPU and \$99 for DOS and Windows. Recently, Federal Express billed us \$70 for the package we returned to Maximus. The billing department at Maximus referred to the company policy that if a customer returned the whole system for the refund, all shipping charges were nonrefundable. If Maximus actually has this policy, it should be investigated by the consumer protection agency. We are writing this letter because it may be a good warning to readers.

Chote and Chantane Buranathai
Iowa City

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LEA HARAVON

Facing fear as the No. 1 lesbian on campus



Lea Haravon

"Hey Lea, I saw your name on a bathroom wall today," a friend of mine said to me one evening a few years ago. Her tone was one of lighthearted amusement, but I needed more information before I was going to be equally amused. Why would my name be on a bathroom wall? Hypotheses flooded my brain while I calmly asked her to

tell me the story.

"Well, I was in one of the bathroom stalls in a UI campus building and I saw a list of names under the heading 'Lesbians on Campus,' and you were No. 1." Wow. The No. 1 lesbian on campus. I asked her who else was on the list, but she could not remember. Wow. The No. 1 lesbian on campus by a long shot. I wondered who ranked me as such. I joined in my friend's laughter, trying to toss my public outing off as a harmless prank executed either by a homophobe not worthy of my angst or by some shy woman who was madly in love with me. Still, though, a feeling of unrest lingered, so I decided to check out the bathroom stall for myself.

There were a few things that my friend did not tell me about the "Lesbians on Campus" list. First of all, it was next to another scrawled list titled "Rapists on Campus." Secondly, next to my name was written "aerobics TA." These two pieces of information added a context to my fame that changed my perception of the incident from a harmless prank to a malicious and potentially dangerous situation for me.

I think the part that bothered me most was that the author of this list found it relevant to

associate my job with my alleged sexual orientation. I wasn't just Lea, some lesbian. I was Lea, the aerobics Teaching Assistant. Given that this was next to a list of rapists, I couldn't help but think that the underlying message of both lists was "people to watch out for on campus." Specifically, the between-the-lines message about me was "Don't take a class from Lea because she is the No. 1 lesbian on campus, and you know those lesbians."

As I stood in this stall staring at my name, I wondered if my students were scared of me. I wondered if any of them had done this, and I started mentally going through all the names of the women in the aerobics classes I teach to try to guess who might be the potential author of this list.

Usually, there is nothing I love more than teaching aerobics classes. I love encouraging and motivating people who may feel uncomfortable about movement; I love helping them find that they like sweat and exercise and that they don't have to take themselves too seriously to do it. For the first time, I dreaded teaching class. I knew that I would be wondering which, if any, of the women in the class had written this. The trust and affection I felt for my students was gone. I felt only wariness, anger and hurt.

I left the bathroom and tried to think. A few minutes later, I returned to the bathroom, pen in hand. I had an idea. I circled my name, drew an arrow from it and wrote, "Actually, I am a lesbian-identified bisexual. If you are going to out me, get it RIGHT." I signed my name, dated it and left.

Five minutes before my aerobics class was to begin the next day, I still did not know if I was going to teach aerobics or have a talk with my

students. When I walked into the room and saw them sitting against the wall looking at me like they always do, I knew that I couldn't just go on with aerobics as usual; I had to talk to them. It didn't matter whether one of them had written about me or not; the point for me was that my whole perception of the class, and of teaching, had changed. I could not treat them with the same warmth, care and energy as usual until I talked to them.

"Today we are not going to workout," I said. As they moved into a seated circle on the floor, visions of the sexually explicit materials policy and of my credibility as an instructor flashed into my mind. But I dismissed these fears because I knew that I could not be the teacher they had come to know until I told them what had happened and what it felt like to be outed on a bathroom wall, job description and all. In a world where people can be condemned and feared for who they love or what they look like, sometimes these kinds of discussions are more important than a cardiovascular workout.

My students seemed to agree. Some of them even shared stories of their own about similar unwarranted condemnations. While my students did not sweat as much as they usually do in that day's class, I sweat enough for all of them. I still don't know who thinks I am the No. 1 lesbian on campus, but I don't much care because I found out something much more valuable: the importance of facing fear with communication, vulnerability and honesty.

Lea Haravon's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARPNAK

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AMY RESEWEHR

Feminism: working to practice what you preach

I like my job. Even more so, I like the women I work with. For years I waited tables, being frustrated by a thankless job with few rewards. All the personal theories I believed to be so important I merely gave lip service to because I thought there was nothing I could do. Then I started working for a feminist organization and discovered that sometimes it is difficult to practice what I preach.

For a long time, I identified myself with feminism but never used the term to categorize myself. I have always believed that feminism was somewhat of an entity and those who believed and practiced it immersed themselves in their own individual take on it. Feminism had a goal, but there were many ways and many levels on which to achieve that goal. There were many times I disassociated myself with it because feminism had acquired such a negative connotation from conservative sectors. Even women who believed in equality and the respectful treatment of women seemed reluctant to identify themselves as feminists.

All the while I was trying to do what I believed was my part in the women's movement. I truly believed that it was enough to believe in women's equality, to have an educated vote and to support women's issues. I was one of those women who cringed at the word "feminist." It wasn't until I began working for a feminist organization that I felt truly comfortable identifying myself as a women's advocate.

I started the job with hopes of fulfilling my personal ideas of how women's support services should operate while absorbing the vast knowl-

edge of the women who already worked there and had earned my respect due to their association with such incredible work. I considered it both a challenge and an opportunity to create tangible work out of years of philosophical and academic verbiage.

I had my biases, of course, expecting the environment to be both professional and nurturing, respectful and motivated by political and social issues. I imagined broad, open lines of communication. My vision of a feminist organization resided in idealism. I learned soon in the midst of political and social implication, contrasting opinions and personality conflicts that at the heart of a feminist organization is the most simple of tasks: a job that has to be done. I had to restructure my vision.

I work closely with several incredible women, all of them knowledgeable and dedicated to what they do. What they do is sometimes in conflict with what they believe. As in all professions, sometimes the best solution isn't the one agreed upon. There is still a protocol of tasks that are expected, regardless of diplomacy. It is true a feminist organization is built upon a premise of providing the "best solution" for as many women as it can. The solution becomes an entity, and the women who are expected to carry out that solution become facets. I believe, at heart, we know the reasons behind our work are the same; however, the ways we have all arrived at the same place are very different.

While our work is heavily immersed in feminist principles, it is rarely a discussion in the workplace. The importance of our job is a given, and there is little to dispute in the way of its implications for the betterment of women's lives. On a day-to-day basis, however, the task becomes that: a task, less associated with viable

political implications and more contingent upon whether we can support ourselves and our families both financially and emotionally. Working for a feminist organization is not easy. It is sometimes difficult to remind yourself that the woman you are helping could be you. We often don't agree on what is best for our clients, ourselves and each other, yet we are there to serve that same vital purpose.

We are not so much afraid to speak our minds, but often do not because each of us has been taught that confrontation is bad. In many ways we fear that it will destroy what good we are doing. I believe some of this comes naturally to an organization comprised of women gaining social power through women's advocacy. While what we have accomplished should be commended, it is by far structurally obsolete. There are ingrained flaws in any organization where while there is a goal, there is opposition.

But there are those who have struggled with the social opposition for so long they have put it behind them, and day to day merely come to work and do their job. It is not necessarily about an infinite philosophical struggle on a day-to-day basis. On many levels, it has to be about internal resolution. As women, we must struggle with our own internal biases and judgments. I've realized that communication can be a struggle, even in an environment that appears safe.

The women I work with are feminists. I am a feminist. Feminism for me is no longer just an entity. It is a means of resolving my reality with my idealistic views of what I can accomplish alone and in the company of other women.

Amy Resewehr's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



READERS SAY...

What are you going to do with your income tax return money?

Jill Beyer, UI junior majoring in journalism



"I never get anything back. The most I've gotten is something like \$16."

Dave Hooper, UI graduate student in biomedical engineering



"The money is going right to Firestone to buy new tires for my Maxima Nissan."

Fred Stieglitz, UI senior majoring in religion



"I wish I could tell you, but I've got zero income! I'm a nontraditional student and classes are too overwhelming to have a job."

Kelly Shaughnessy, UI junior majoring in journalism



"If I get it on time, I'm using it to go on spring break to Victorville, California. I have absolutely no spending money at all."

MIKE ROYKO

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MIKE ROYKO

Barney haters: peek and ye shall whine



Several computer buffs contacted me recently to pass along some ominous information.

As one of them explained it, "Those people you wrote about — the ones on the Internet who hate Barney the dinosaur — you got them very, very mad."

"They didn't like you calling them sick. And what was it you said, that they are overgrown bed wetters? They didn't like being called bed wetters either."

Well, too bad about that. But as a philosopher once said, "If the diaper fits, wear it."

The computer buff went on: "I just wanted you to know about these people. They take themselves very seriously. They really hate Barney. They think he is a pedophile and that he corrupts the minds of children with all his talk about loving families. So they sincerely believe that Barney should die."

"By insulting and ridiculing them, you have opened yourself up as a target for reprisal. And believe me, these people can be vindictive. They have already posted messages on the Internet saying they want to faq you."

That's terrible? Faq? Are you serious?

"Yes. And they are not to be taken lightly. If they say they will faq you, they'll do it. They are spreading the word about what you said."

Well, I appreciate the warning. This is the first time I've ever been under a faq threat. And I'll surely

take whatever precautions are necessary. But there's one thing I don't understand. What is faq?

"Actually, it means 'frequently asked questions.' When someone is new to the Internet — a 'newbie' — they ask a lot of basic questions and are referred to a list of FAQs for the answers."

So they are threatening to ask me a lot of questions?

"No, what I believe they mean is that they will spam you."

But I like fried Spam, although my doctor advised against it. Too much salt. Doctors are killjoys.

"No, this is a different spam. It means they post messages all over the Internet, turning people against you."

"Then these people flame you. Flaming is sending insulting e-mail. And they letter bomb you. That means they send so much e-mail that your e-mail box fills up and overflows and starts devouring itself. This makes it impossible for you to keep up with your legitimate e-mail. It can be a very bad experience."

I'll say so. The thought of my e-mail cannibalizing itself is bloodcurdling.

After thanking that computer buff, and the ones who called with essentially the same warning, I contacted the one person who could help me with this problem: Dr. I.M. Kookie, the world-famous expert in lots of stuff.

The first thing Dr. Kookie asked was, "What is your e-mail address?"

And I answered that I didn't have one.

"Then you don't go on the Internet?"

I did once, quite a while ago. And it sounded sort of like a giant group therapy at a booby hatch. So I got

out before I caught some deranged virus, and I have never gone back.

"Then there is nothing to worry about. If you don't have an e-mail address, you can't be sent e-mail. You don't have anything to worry about."

See? Further evidence that the overhyped Internet is populated by a bunch of high-tech ninnyes. All those insulting beeps and bips that they will send to me will just bounce back to them, causing their eyes to twirl like pinwheels and making them even crazier.

"Yes, that is true," said Dr. Kookie. "They are not only overaged bed wetters, they are hairy-faced thumb-suckers."

"Even their legendary criminals, the hackers who break into computers and create mischief, are a modern version of the lowest of all law-breakers — the peeping Tom."

Lower than even the flasher?

"Yes, say what you will about the flasher — at least he gives of himself. But all the peeping Tom does is peep. This brave new world of the Internet, if you believe all that blather, is nothing more than a vast array of electronic keyholes and window slits for thousands of peeping eyes. This is probably a good thing since it keeps them off the streets, and we don't have to worry about pulling down the bathroom shades."

Well, I am relieved. But I still don't understand why they hate Barney the dinosaur so much.

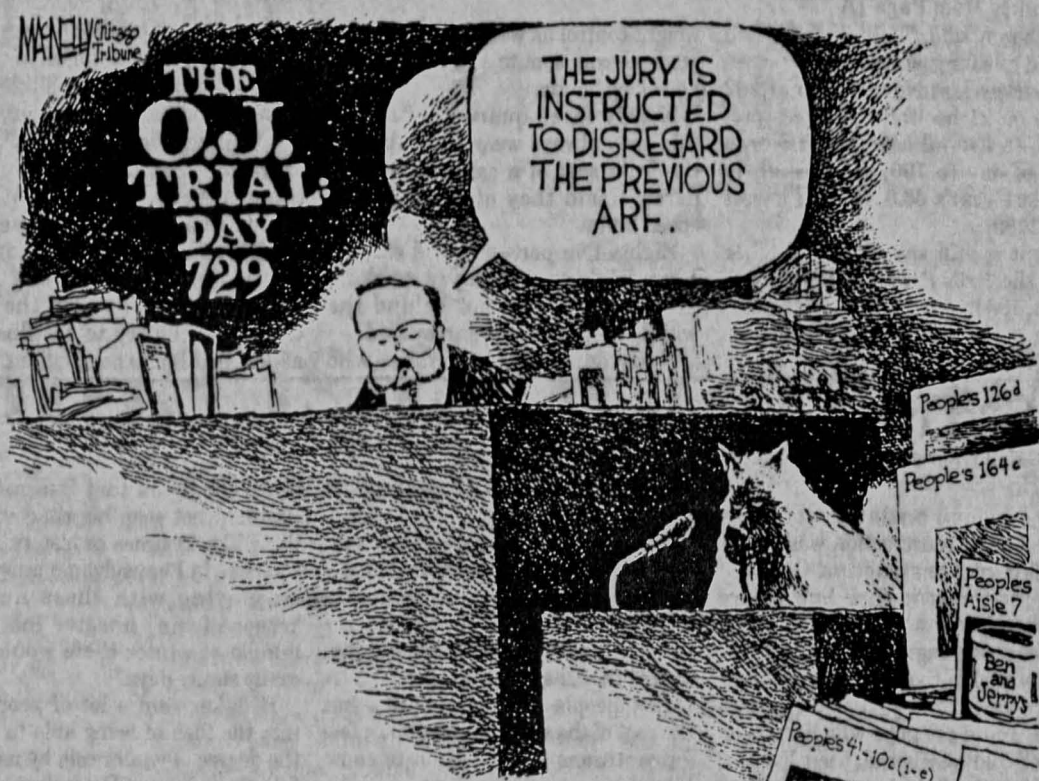
"Because they envy his upper body strength."

But he's just a big, soft doll.

"So how would you feel?"

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JEFF MACNELLY



LETTERS

Blame goes to both political parties

To the Editor:

I would first like to applaud Karl Hack's March 3 letter in pronouncing a certain amount of disgust at the stubbornness of both Democrats and Republicans in their opposition of one another. A lot of their mudslinging and debating seems based upon party lines alone, a sense of "us" vs. "them." I greatly appreciated his wisdom in equally accusing both parties.

However, I was disappointed and infuriated to learn that equality in his accusations ended there while his letter continued, stating that "the only good fundamentalists are those who insist on open-mindedness, cooperation and

compromise." While not a fundamentalist myself, I was enraged to see him implicate the fundamentalists of the sole close-minded and uncompromising behavior in our society. He should have equally pointed out that "radical liberals" — as opposed to (conservative) fundamentalists — also have closed minds and can, as the rest of the world, be uncooperative.

The act of finger pointing in a call to open-mindedness is simply absurd. It's like a fan of the opposing team in the middle of a game shouting "Go Hawks!" Its sentiment is well-appreciated, but I question its source and intention.

Marci L. Thomas
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GUEST OPINION • BECKY MARTIN

Saving rain forests from corporate greed

The Rainforest Action Network recently announced that we have less than 40 years to save the tropical rain forests from destruction. And hope of success is evaporating faster each year. What scientists have called the lungs of the planet are under attack by an aggressive form of cancer — human greed. Rain forests that once covered 14 percent of the Earth's land surface now cover only 6 percent. One of the lungs that supports virtually all life on the planet has already collapsed.

Harvard's Pulitzer Prize-winning biologist, Edward Wilson, estimates that we are losing 137 plant, insect and animal species per day — 50,000 per year. This biological meltdown far exceeds anything since the extinction of the dinosaurs, and it seriously endangers the survival of humanity. Twenty-five percent of all active ingredients in cancer-fighting drugs originated in the rain forest. Rain forests are the medicinal storehouses for future generations, and they are being logged, flooded and burned down before even being inventoried. Only 10 percent of the plants and insects in these forests have been identified. A small fraction of them have been tested for lifesaving properties.

As 20-story trees are felled to make plywood for disposable concrete forms, and even disposable chopsticks, it is clear that we are not using these resources wisely. Studies show that in a 10-year period, a standing rain forest will produce 10 times as much income as a logged rain forest.

Who is responsible for this tragedy? Without question, transnational corporations deserve a great deal of the blame. In terms of logging, the Mitsubishi Corp. — a name usually associated with automobiles, televisions and stereo systems — is one of the worst corporate offenders. It has been logging the forests of the Philippines, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, Indonesia, Brazil, Bolivia, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Siberia and the United States for 40 years. The trail of illegalities as well as ecological and human devastation is staggering. Companies like Georgia Pacific, Weyerhaeuser (a large packaging manufacturer), MacMillan-

Bloedel and Hyundai are also infamous for their industrial forestry practices.

Oil companies also have a history of rain forest destruction. Texaco is among the worst example. This single company spilled over 16 million gallons of oil in Ecuador alone, discharged 20 billion gallons of polluted wastewater and constructed roads in virgin forest that resulted in 2.5 million acres of forest being destroyed. Then it simply walked away from the mess. Unocal has a different legacy. It supports the repressive military government of Burma despite international sanctions. That government is using native communities as slave labor to railroads and the infrastructure for Unocal's pipeline to transport oil. Companies like Royal Dutch Shell, Mobil, Exxon, Chevron and Maxus are also among the ranks of the infamous.

The real tragedy is that none of this needed to happen. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has researched and known for 40 years that plants like hemp, kenaf and grass straw are excellent sources for paper, building materials and energy. They grow well in various parts of the country. They can be grown organically. They produce far more fiber than trees. Unfortunately, companies like Du Pont opposed them because of the threat to its synthetic products. Millions in political contributions have guaranteed that mega-corporations continue to profit from destroying rain forests, while the price of timber, oil and minerals is borne by native cultures and future generations.

As the fight to save rain forests continues, people who consume need to acknowledge that this is their fight also. We need to demand alternative fibers for paper and building materials. And we need to express our anger by refusing to purchase products from companies like Mitsubishi, Georgia-Pacific, Texaco and Unocal against which national boycotts exist for their destructive rain forest activities.

With less than 40 years to save the rain forests, the current generation needs to make an environmental U-turn immediately. The cancer is spreading. One lung has already collapsed. I'm angry and scared, and you should be too. We all need to mobilize and fight to save the rain forests — now!

Becky Martin is the founder of the UI Rainforest Action Group.

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HEALTH

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Kassebaum said. "I think there is a limited role for government."

A survey last November of 1,262 adults on 21 healthful practices produced an overall score of 65.6 on a scale of one to 100, down slightly from last year's 66.8 and the lowest since 1989.

But it is still significantly higher than the first *Prevention* index of 61.5 in 1984.

The index weighs such behavior as smoking, drinking, diet, exercise and

weight control as well as frequency of medical exams, auto and home safety and sleep habits.

Nearly three-quarters of adults said they always wear a seat belt in the front seat of a car. But only 44 percent said they always observe speed limits.

Eighty-five percent avoid driving after drinking, but heavy drinkers are most likely to get behind the wheel, a report on the survey said.

Forty-four percent of those who

have more than three drinks at a sitting sometimes drive afterward, and 9 percent said they do so all the time.

Other findings from the survey:

- Thirty-seven percent of adults exercise vigorously three or more times a week. The percentage of women who are strenuous exercisers has dropped from 38 percent to 30 percent in the past two years.
- Most people watch the fat in their diet and try to eat fiber, and almost half limit their sodium intake.

But fewer were concerned this year about fiber and sodium.

- Fifty-nine percent get seven or eight hours of sleep a night, and 10 percent log nine hours or more in bed. But 30 percent — an all-time high — get six hours a night or less.
- Ninety-three percent have smoke detectors in their homes.

The telephone poll was conducted for the magazine by Princeton Survey Research Associates.

WEATHER

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fall.

The sudden onslaught of snow didn't hinder construction workers at Pat Moore Construction Co., 535 Olympic Court, owner Ben Moore said.

"We're working through it, just like we do through the rest of the winter," Moore said. "You just use common sense. These are guys who have been around cold weather all their lives."

A few snowflakes weren't stopping Iowa City buses either, said Joe Fowler, director of the Iowa City Parking and Transit systems.

"We're not having any problems — none at all," Fowler said. "With snow like this, we just keep going. As long as the roads are passable, we'll keep going."

Brian McClatchey, Cambus coordi-

nator, said Monday's snowfall posed no problems.

"The buses are so big they can make it over just about anything," McClatchey said. "We just emphasize driving safely, and if there's adverse weather at all, we tell drivers to disregard the schedule."

Few people are guessing at what the rest of the season holds, but a few superstitions always seem to come into play.

Celebrity groundhog Punxsatawney Phil did not see his shadow Feb. 2, a traditional sign of early spring. But it seems Phil's prediction did not come true.

Hillaker said groundhog stories are merely old wives' tales.

"It's one of those things that I don't think there's much to it," he said. "I

heard the figure that Punxsatawney Phil had not seen his shadow something like 11 times in history. I think someone in Pennsylvania must really be playing with those numbers because I can't imagine that in the middle of winter there would be so many sunny days."

Hillaker said a lot of people buy into the idea of being able to predict the degree of winter cold by using the first three days of December.

"If the first day of December is cold, the whole month will be cold," he said. "If the second day is cold, January will be cold; and if the third day is cold, February will be a cold month. There are different variations of that myth."

While there might be threads of truth to such stories, Hillaker said

they are mostly just myths.

Nonetheless, *The 1995 Farmer's Almanac* predicted winter would last through March with an above-average amount of snowfall.

Psychic Donna Williams, owner of Psychic Readings by Donna, Coralville, said no one has ever asked her to predict the weather, but she took a shot.

"I'm just guessing, but I think we'll be out of trouble after the next six weeks," Williams said with a laugh. "Seriously, you can't predict the weather; even the weather people can't predict the weather."

So if the devil and Punxsatawney Phil aren't responsible for the white stuff on the ground, what's the deal?

"It's just luck, I guess," Hillaker said.

WELFARE

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required to carry a welfare reform program.

One mother said she was willing to uphold her end of the contract by attending cosmetology school and becoming a beautician, but the state said her career choice was not satisfactory.

Jarita Johnson, 25, said she collected welfare benefits for nine months under FIA until the government refused to pay for day care for her four children.

"Because I chose the field of cosmetology, they took all my benefits away," she said. "They said cosmetology didn't have a future or plan to get you off of welfare."

The state's power to refuse further welfare benefits on the basis of career choice is justified, said Dave Jacoby, supervisor of PROMISE-JOBS, or Promoting Independence and Self-Sufficiency Through Employment/Job Opportunities and Basic Skills. A career in cosmetology cannot lead to self-sufficiency, which the welfare contract demands, he said.

"For a single parent, cosmetology is never the route to go because it's hard to support more than one person," he said. "There are low wages and no benefits, so we can't use taxpayers' money to support that type of training."

Although the new program provides child-care and transportation benefits to mothers who attend school for two to four years, it will not sponsor a 14-month cosmetology program, Johnson said.

"I even told them if I dropped out, they could take my money. But they never listened," she said.

Despite complaints like Johnson's, the new welfare program is widely used in Johnson County. About 600

families participate in FIA, and 285 of these recipients are single parents. The waiting list of Johnson County families applying for FIA assistance includes hundreds of names.

More than 29,000 individuals went through the FIA process in Johnson County during the last 13 months, and the program distributed \$2.51 million in funds.

Cedar Rapids resident Bernadine Franks, 40, a welfare mother and full-time student at Marycrest College in Davenport, said FIA benefits have given her the opportunity to find a job and go to school.

"I can't complain. Our lives are much better, my son is in school, I'm in school and I just got a part-time job last week at a substance abuse center," Franks said.

Dianna Townsend, 35, a UI senior graduating in May with a bachelor's degree in social work, participates in FIA. She said the Legislature should not be credited for the new welfare program's success.

Townsend, a single mother of a 5-year-old, said FIA has been successful because Iowans are willing to work for their degrees and are determined to become self-sufficient.

"I think Iowa is doing an OK job, but I think (the program's success) is because Iowans have a lot to do with family values," she said. "We don't have big cities, so it's easy for us to still be human. I don't think it could be credited to state Legislature. I think it's more who we are than what we do."

Single mothers with one child, like Franks and Townsend, receive \$361 per month from the FIA program. With FIA, 20 percent is added to their gross monthly earnings to help pay for work-related expenses, including taxes, child care, trans-

portation and clothing.

Before the FIA program was implemented, Aid to Dependent Children — Iowa's previous welfare system — encouraged welfare recipients to get a job but deducted the amount of their earnings from their welfare check.

The old system was widely criticized because welfare recipients said when they worked a minimum wage job and took a cut in welfare payments, they could not afford child care and rent.

Under FIA, the welfare deductions for having a job are minimal.

Townsend works part time as a travel consultant. She said her job barely affects the amount of welfare

money she receives.

She will graduate this spring from the UI School of Social Work.

Franks has a 3.88 GPA and will graduate in May with an associate's degree in substance abuse counseling. She said FIA can help women of all ages get back in the work force and off welfare.

But Johnson said she will continue to struggle. She will attend her first class in cosmetology school today, and she worked out a child-care plan with a friend.

"I am going to school during the day, and my friend will watch my kids while I'm there," she said. "I'm going to do it with or without the state's help."

DEATH PENALTY

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can do to protect the safety of the citizens," Branstad said. "They are issues that deserve to be addressed and approved during this session of the Legislature."

He also said legislators should move promptly on other crime proposals.

"I call on both houses of the Legislature to move forward quickly now with these pieces of legislation for which there is a broad-based consensus," Branstad said.

"There's no reason to further delay action on these important pieces of public safety legislation."

But Branstad left no doubt that the death penalty will come up again in future legislatures.

"I will continue to have that in the program every year that I'm here."

Terry Branstad, Iowa governor

"The death penalty is not going to go away," he said. "The vast majority of Iowans support that. I don't think that's going to change. In fact, I think there's a strong sense among people that the Legislature missed the point."

And Branstad vowed, "I will continue to have that in the program every year that I'm here."

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the address changes are not the real issue of the case.

"We've been very up-front requesting that the property be cleaned up," she said. "And they've been very straightforward with not wanting to comply."

Yeggy was held in contempt of court Dec. 28 for not removing the salvage from the 828 St. Annes Drive lot and had until Feb. 28 to comply or face imprisonment.

The Yeggys moved some of the junk to the property next door and some to the back of the lot, Woito said.

She said that action does not comply with the contempt order, but the city will not try to jail Yeggy. Woito said the city will start over again, taking action against both pieces of property on St. Annes Drive as nuisances in violation of the city code.

Yeggy said by moving the salvage to the back of the 828 lot, he was complying with the court order. He said his lawyer found a ruling that stated the back half of the 828 lot is nonconforming to city standards.

Woito said no part of the 828 lot is nonconforming.

"It's possibly less unsightly for the neighbors, but it's still a violation of the city code, and it's still a violation of the court order of contempt," she said. "The order didn't say, 'Move it from the front to the back.' It said, 'Remove it from the property.'"

Yeggy's neighbors declined to comment on the situation.

Yeggy said he plans to appeal the contempt ruling because he doesn't want it to seem as though he pled guilty to illegally storing salvage materials.

The contempt appeal will take about two years to resolve, and the new lawsuit against the Yeggys may take up to five years because of the family's reluctance to comply with city orders, Woito said.

"Their reluctance to comply with court orders hasn't changed over the years," she said. "But the adjoining property owners are entitled to having the nuisance cleaned up."

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Sports

LOCAL

UI swim team for team GPA

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College basketball

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Sun Belt Tournament Championship, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Michigan State at Iowa, Wednesday 7 p.m., KGAN Channel 2.

NBA

Phoenix Suns at Houston Rockets, today 7 p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

UI swim teams honored for team GPA

The UI men's and women's swim teams were honored for their achievements out of the pool recently. The College Swimming Coaches Association of America recognizes any programs with grade-point-averages of 2.8 or higher as commendable.

The men's swim team had the 19th highest GPA of the nation's Division I schools with a 2.9, while the women's GPA of 2.921 was 30th in Division I.

The top GPA of all men's swimming programs belongs to Yale (3.327). Saint Louis leads the women with a 3.490.

BASEBALL

Owners retreat to private meetings

BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A day after the both sides walked away from negotiations, baseball owners prepared Monday for their quarterly meetings and union officials returned to their office in New York.

No negotiations are scheduled this week, when the strike completes its seventh month. The sides had set a March 5 deadline for an agreement that would allow the season to start as scheduled with major leaguers, but at least one owner thought next weekend was the real deadline.

"I don't see how we can go beyond Monday and still be ready for the opener," Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles said in Clearwater.

"I do have a hunch that the union leaders are waiting to see what happens at the owners' meeting. ... I guess hoping that some of the owners will say, 'Let's make a deal, whatever it is.' I don't think that's going to happen."

Donald Fehr said the union wasn't at fault for the breakdown in negotiations.

"We haven't been accused of breaking the law twice," he said. "They have and they're about to be a third time."

NHL

Blues send Janney to Sharks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Craig Janney, who left the St. Louis Blues last month in a dispute over playing time, was traded Monday to the San Jose Sharks for defenseman Jeff Norton, a fourth-round draft choice in 1997 and future considerations.

Janney, the Blues' top playmaker and leading scorer in 1992-93, had two goals and five assists in eight games this season before leaving the team Feb. 18.

The 27-year-old center, who was third on the Blues in scoring last season with 16 goals and 68 assists, had been scratched for four consecutive games by new general manager and coach Mike Keenan.

Over his eight-year NHL career, Janney has 133 goals and 385 assists. He was a first-round pick by Boston in 1986.

The trade seems to work well for both the Sharks, who needed a high scorer, and Janney, who could not overcome apparent problems with Keenan.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1995

Davis: MSU game is a must-win

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Coach Tom Davis didn't mince words when discussing what Iowa needs to do to receive an NCAA tournament bid.

"We've got to win this game Wednesday night," Davis said at his weekly press conference Monday.

Wednesday night Iowa (18-10, 8-8) squares off against Big Ten Conference co-leader, Michigan State.

Davis said Michigan State's strength comes from its backcourt of Eric Snow and Shawn Respert.

It was Snow who hit a desperation shot from the free throw line back on Jan. 7 to beat the Hawkeyes 69-68, the first of four one-point Big Ten losses for Iowa.

One bright spot that Iowa can focus on is the performance its defensive play against Michigan on Sunday. The Hawkeyes held

"He livens up the rest of (the Big Ten coaches) that aren't nearly as funny or nearly as sharp with their thinking as Jud is."

Tom Davis on Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote

seniors Ray Jackson and Jimmy King in check en route to an 89-69 victory over the Wolverines.

Now Iowa must face up to the task of

shutting down, or at least containing, Michigan State's dynamic duo.

Also posing a threat to Iowa is Spartan center Jamie Feick. Feick, a ferocious rebounder, managed 15 boards in his battle with Indiana's Alan Henderson.

Since Iowa doesn't have an inside presence as strong as Henderson, Davis said Feick could cause some problems.

Forward Russ Millard is expected to miss Wednesday's game. Millard was not at practice Monday after coming down with a fever Sunday morning. Davis said that doctors told him that this was a normal reaction for people recovering from pneumonia.

Filling the inside void will be John Carter and Ryan Bowen. Davis said that Bowen's play Sunday against Michigan showed that

the freshman forward has promise.

"That might have been his best game. He really came in and got some big baskets," Davis said.

Davis said the whole team, primarily the outside shooters, is hurt by the absence of a true center.

"If we had a good big man, imagine how open (Chris Kingsbury) is going to be," Davis said.

Iowa's size problems could be addressed next year with the recruitment of 6-foot-10 J.R. Koch of Morton, Ill., and 6-foot-11 Guy Rucker from Westland, Mich. Recruits Koch, Trey Bullet (6-foot-5 guard from Jackson, Miss.) and Alvin Robinson (6-foot-9 forward

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis instructs Andre Woolridge against Iowa State last December 10. Davis is trying to lead Iowa to its seventh NCAA

tournament appearance in nine seasons as coach of the Hawkeyes. Iowa meets Big Ten co-leader Michigan State Wednesday.

ON THE BUBBLE

It's tourney time for the Hawkeyes Wednesday

Wednesday night's game with Michigan State may as well be an NCAA tournament game for the Hawkeye basketball team.

If they win, bring on UCLA and whatever else the "Big Dance" has to offer. If they lose, hello NIT.

It's that simple. No matter what history shows or what Tom Davis says, the Michigan State game will most likely make or break Iowa's season.

Here's why:

If the Hawkeyes win, it puts them at 19-10 and 9-8 in Big Ten Conference play and they will



Pat Regan

See ON THE BUBBLE, Page 2B

UCLA survives first week at the top

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

UCLA managed to do something Monday no top-ranked team had been able to do for the last four weeks, stay No. 1.

The Bruins (23-2) were a near-unanimous choice of the nationwide media panel, getting 65 first-place votes and 1,649 points to easily outdistance Kansas (22-4), which moved up one spot to No. 2 with one first-place vote and 1,556 points.

Kentucky moved from fifth to third, while North Carolina dropped two spots to fourth. The Top Ten shakeup continued with

Arkansas fifth, followed by Connecticut, Wake Forest, Massachusetts, Michigan State and Maryland.

The Top Ten was the same teams from last week, but only Massachusetts held the same spot in the latest rankings.

The rest of the poll changed dramatically, with three teams moving into the rankings — No. 22 Utah, No. 23 Western Kentucky and No. 25 Oregon — and three dropping out — No. 20 Stanford, No. 24 Iowa State and No. 25 Xavier, Ohio.

Virginia led the Second Ten

See POLL, Page 2B

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks swing back into action at Drake

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

The last time the Iowa women's tennis team faced the Drake Bulldogs the Hawkeyes eeked out a 5-4 decision. That was last year and in Iowa's backyard.

This time the Bulldogs will try to put the Hawkeyes in the doghouse as Iowa comes calling for a 3 p.m. showdown in Des Moines at the Drake Tennis Center.

Iowa is coming off a pair of Big Ten road losses to Northwestern and Wisconsin back on Feb. 18 and 19. Coach Micki Schillig said playing on the road and having three weeks off will make it that much more difficult.

"Anytime you're facing an intrastate rival on the road, it's going to be tough," Schillig said. "Drake usually gives us a hard fought match and they will be fired

up when we come to town. We won't have a problem with rustiness, it's just a matter of getting out there and playing."

Drake currently stands at 5-4 on the year but are in the midst of a three-game losing streak. Drake is led by No. 1 singles player Nikki Uelze, who has a 14-7 record in singles play. Senior Susan Hall is No. 2 for the Bulldogs, sporting a 6-11 record. Uelze and Hall team up at the No. 1 doubles position and have posted a 7-7 mark.

Iowa stands at 4-4 overall, 1-3 in the Big Ten. Iowa Senior Laura Dvorak, currently ranked No. 59 in the nation in singles, said that Drake has vastly improved and will be looking to score the upset.

"We have the better squad on paper but Drake will be ready and we have to play our best tennis. If we don't come out sharp, it might be a long afternoon," Dvorak said.

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Penn State gets the job done

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Penn State coach Rene Portland said her squad did what was necessary to win the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tournament Monday night.

"They rebounded and hit free throws," Portland said following her team's come-from-behind 68-63 victory over Ohio State (17-13).

The seventh-ranked Lady Lions now stand at 25-4.

Buckeye forward Peggy Evans, dominant in her team's first three tourney games, continued in that stride through the first half, powering her team to a 36-30 lead at intermission.

But Portland's switch to a zone defense, combined with Ohio State's tired legs, helped take Evans out of the game the second half.

Portland said she doubted her team's ability to come back, after one rally had been erased by an Ohio State spurt midway through the second half.

"We looked physically tired and mentally confused," the Lady Lions coach said. But instead it was Ohio State that showed the wear and tear down the stretch.

Penn State began to have success inside, led by Missy Maslin, the Penn State senior forward who was named the tourney's MVP.

Maslin was joined on the all-tourney team by four other players on the floor Monday night — Tia Nicholson and Angie Potthoff from Penn State and Evans and Katie Smith of Ohio State.

Maslin scored 14 of her team-high 20 points after intermission, including four free throws down the stretch.

Nicholson's two free throws gave Penn State the lead for good, 64-63, at 2:08.

On the next Buckeye possession, she stole the ball under the Ohio State basket.

"They didn't beat us on the outside, they beat us inside," Ohio State coach Nancy Darst said.



Associated Press

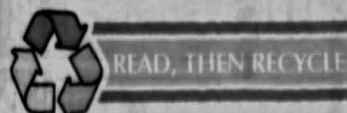
Penn State's Carla Coleman carries a sign proclaiming the team's Big Ten championship after it beat Ohio State 68-63 in the title game of the Big Ten women's basketball tournament in Indianapolis.

Darst said her Buckeyes struggled late in the game to get good shots.

Smith, the Big Ten's leading scorer, was held to just 11 points by Penn State's perimeter defense.

"The game was physical and intense," Smith said.

Evans scored 13 points during a strong first half, but managed only eight after halftime, scoring her last basket at 7:53.



Scoreboard

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Big Ten Basketball Game
By The Associated Press

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Purdue	13 3 .813	22 6 .786
Michigan St.	13 3 .813	21 4 .840
Michigan	10 6 .625	16 12 .571
Minnesota	10 6 .625	19 9 .679
Indiana	9 7 .563	17 11 .607
Iowa	8 8 .500	18 10 .643
Illinois	8 8 .500	17 11 .607
Penn St.	8 8 .500	16 9 .640
Wisconsin	7 9 .438	13 12 .520
Ohio St.	2 15 .118	6 21 .222
Northwestern	1 16 .059	5 21 .192

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 82, Northwestern 70

Wisconsin 80, Ohio St. 69

Purdue 69, Illinois 56

Sunday's Games

Michigan St. 67, Indiana 61

Iowa 89, Michigan 69

Wednesday's Games

Indiana at Wisconsin

Michigan St. at Iowa

Northwestern at Illinois

Penn State at Michigan

Thursday's Game

Purdue at Minnesota

Women's Big Ten Tournament Championship

No. 7 LADY LIONS 68,

BUCKEYES 63

OHIO STATE (17-13)

Ingersen 2-3 0-0 4, Evans 7-15 6-8 21, Negri 4-

10 2-5 10, Alberts 1-5 0-0 3, Smith 4-8 3-11, Bond

0-2 2-2 2, Johnson 1-11 4-4 6, Ferguson 2-3 2-6

Totals 21-57 19-24 63.

PENN STATE (25-4)

Longworth 1-6 0-0 3, Masley 8-16 4-4 20, Calhoun

3-6 2-3 8, Nicholson 2-4 6-8 10, Coleman 3-12 3-4

9, Parsons 1-3 0-0 2, Reimers 0-1 0-0 0, Thayer 0-1

0-0 0, Pothoff 7-14 1-2 16, Jarosz 0-0 0-0 0. Totals

25-63 16-21 68.

Halftime—Ohio State 36, Penn State 30. 3-point

goals—Ohio State 2-10 (Evans 1, Alberts 1, Ingersen

0-1, Nicholson 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—

Ohio State 46 (Negri 12), Penn State 38 (Masley, Cal-

houn 7). Assists—Ohio State 11 (Ingersen 4), Penn

State 19 (Nicholson 8). Total fouls—Ohio State 19,

Penn State 20. A-4,590.

The Top Twenty Five

By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college

basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses,

records through March 5, total points based on 25

points for a first-place vote through one point for a

25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

1. UCLA (65)

2. Kansas (1)

3. Kentucky

4. North Carolina

5. Arkansas

6. Connecticut

7. Wake Forest

8. Massachusetts

9. Michigan St.

10. Maryland

11. Virginia

12. Arizona

13. Villanova

14. Purdue

15. Mississippi St.

16. Oklahoma

17. Missouri

18. Arizona St.

19. Oklahoma St.

20. Alabama

21. Syracuse

22. Utah

23. W. Kentucky

24. Georgetown

25. Oregon

Others receiving votes: Iowa St. 108, Stanford 95,

Tulsa 64, Memphis 55, Texas 55, Utah St. 36, Xavier,

Ohio 33, Minnesota 27, St. Louis 26, Penn 21, Geor-

gia Tech 11, Tulane 10, College of Charleston 7,

Georgia 7, Manhattan 6, Temple 6, Virginia Tech 5,

Brigham Young 4, Cincinnati 3, Miami, Ohio 2, Mur-

ray St. 2, Providence 1.

CHICAGO DESTROYS PORTLAND

Armstrong pulls trigger on Bulls victory

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

CHICAGO — B.J. Armstrong

scored a season-high 27 points and

reserve Steve Kerr added 13 Mon-

day night when the Chicago Bulls

used superior perimeter play to off-

set Portland's power and defeat the

Trail Blazers 103-83.

Kerr usually replaces Armstrong

during games, but Bulls coach Phil

Poll

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and was followed by Arizona, Vil-

lanova, Purdue, Mississippi State,

Oklahoma, Missouri, Arizona

State, Oklahoma State and Alaba-

ma.

The last five ranked teams were

Syracuse, Utah, Western Kentucky,

Georgetown and Oregon.

Last Monday, UCLA became the

sixth team to hold the No. 1 spot

this season. The Bruins took it from

from Kansas, which took it from

No. 8 MINUTEMEN 68,

HAWKS 57

ST. JOSEPH'S (17-11)

Blunt 6-11 6-6 18, Warley 1-5 4-4 6, Townsend

11-2 14, Myers 1-4 1-2 3, Bass 3-11 4-5 12, John-

son 0-5 0-0 0, Domani 0-2 0-0 0, Bey 1-6 0-1 2, Sim-

monds 0-2 0-0 0, Petrovic 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 19-58

17-20 57.

MASSACHUSETTS (25-4)

Dingle 4-6 0-2 8, Roe 4-9 3-7 11, Camby 4-11 1-3

9, Padilla 3-9 5-6 12, Kellogg 3-9 1-4 9, Bright 6-9 0-

0-12, Weeks 2-4 0-0 4, Travieso 1-5 0-0 3, Nunez 0-

0-0 0, Germain 0-0 0-0 0, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0, Cottrell

0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-62 10-22 68.

Halftime—Massachusetts 31, St. Joseph's 24. 3-

Point goals—St. Joseph's 2-9 (Bass 2-7, Myers 0-1,

Bey 0-1), Massachusetts 4-13 (Kellogg 2-6, Padilla 1-

2, Travieso 1-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—St.

Joseph's 36 (Blunt 8), Massachusetts 46 (Roe 11).

Assists—St. Joseph's 8 (Warley 3), Massachusetts 17

(Padilla 5). Total fouls—St. Joseph's 22, Massachusetts

18. Technicals—Warley, Bright. A-8,722.

NBA

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Milwaukee

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Midwest Division

Utah

San Antonio

Houston

Denver

Dallas

Minnesota

Pacific Division

Phoenix

Seattle

L.A. Lakers

Portland

Sacramento

Golden State

L.A. Clippers

Saturday's Games

Utah 88, Portland 81

Chicago 106, Philadelphia 94

New York 89, Cleveland 76

Boston 107, Indiana 101

Detroit 98, Dallas 91

Denver 101, L.A. Clippers 89

Sunday's Games

New Jersey 99, Milwaukee 94

Miami 103, Washington 90

San Antonio 124, Houston 103

Phoenix 122, Golden State 112

Orlando 113, Atlanta 111, OT

Sacramento 88, Charlotte 80

L.A. Lakers 105, Minnesota 102

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Chicago 103, Portland 83

Golden State at Seattle, (n)

Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Today's Games

Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Oklahoma, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Houston, 7 p.m.

Portland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Utah at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Denver at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

BULLS 103, BLAZERS 83

PORTLAND (8)

Grant 4-6 0-0 9, B.Williams 3-8 3-5 9, Dudley 2-9

0-0 4, Strickland 5-13 2-3 12, Porter 4-11 0-0 9,

Thorpe 7-10 7-10 21, Kersey 6-13 2-2 14, J.Robinson

0-9 0-0 0, Henson 1-2 0-0 2, McKie 0-1 2-4 2,

Bryant 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 32-83 17-26 83.

CHICAGO (103)

Pippen 5-13 4-8 13, Kukoc 5-10 4-4 15, Perdue 4-

6 0-0 8, Armstrong 11-18 2-3 27, Myers 1-2 0-0 2,

Blount 1-2 1-2 3, Longley 1-5 0-0 2, Kerr 4-7 2-2 13,

Buechler 1-1 0-0 3, Harper 3-5 0-0 6, Simpkins 1-2

3-4 5, Wennington 2-6 0-1 4. Totals 39-77 16-24

103.

Portland

Chicago

3-Point goals—Portland 2-9 (Grant 1-1, Porter 1-4,

Strickland 0-1, Kersey 0-1), J.Robinson 0-2), Chicago

9-18 (Kerr 3-5, Armstrong 3-7, Kukoc 1-1, Buechler

1-1, Pippen 1-3, Harper 0-1). Fouled out—None.

Rebounds—Portland 58 (Dudley 11), Chicago 48

(Kukoc 7). Assists—Portland 14 (Strickland 7), Chi-

cago 25 (Kukoc, Kerr 6). Total fouls—Portland 24,

Chicago 26. Technical—Strickland. A-22,114

(21,500).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Western Conference

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Chicago

Detroit

St. Louis

Toronto

Dallas

Winnipeg

Pacific Division

Calgary

San Jose

Vancouver

Edmonton

Los Angeles

Anaheim

Sunday's Games

Chicago 3, Anaheim 1

Edmonton 4, Detroit 2

Boston 5, Hartford 2

Buffalo 4, Montreal 1

Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 1

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2

Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

Winnipeg 3, Calgary 2

Dallas 2, St. Louis 1

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Quebec 6, New Jersey 3

N.Y. Rangers 4, Ottawa 3

Dallas 8, Los Angeles 2

Detroit at Vancouver, (n)

Today's Games

Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Quebec at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.

Hartford at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Anaheim at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

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Dallas at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Edmonton at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

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By The Associated Press

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Big Eight targets top-seed Kansas

Craig Horst
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danger lurks at every turn in the Big Eight tournament, even if you are a highly ranked Kansas team that has exceeded high expectations.

The Jayhawks open the post-season tourney Friday against eighth-seeded Kansas State, a team whose shooting touch deserted it on the way to a disappointing 12-14 season.

But the Wildcats are 11-4 in the tournament against Kansas and gave the Jayhawks everything they could handle in two regular season losses this year.

"We were competitive with them as great a team as they are," Wildcats coach Tom Asbury said Monday in the weekly conference call with reporters. "When they were over with, I suspect KU thought they had gotten a decent effort and had to work up a sweat to a degree."

"We have intelligent kids who know how they've played against us. We have to be prepared to catch their best shot."

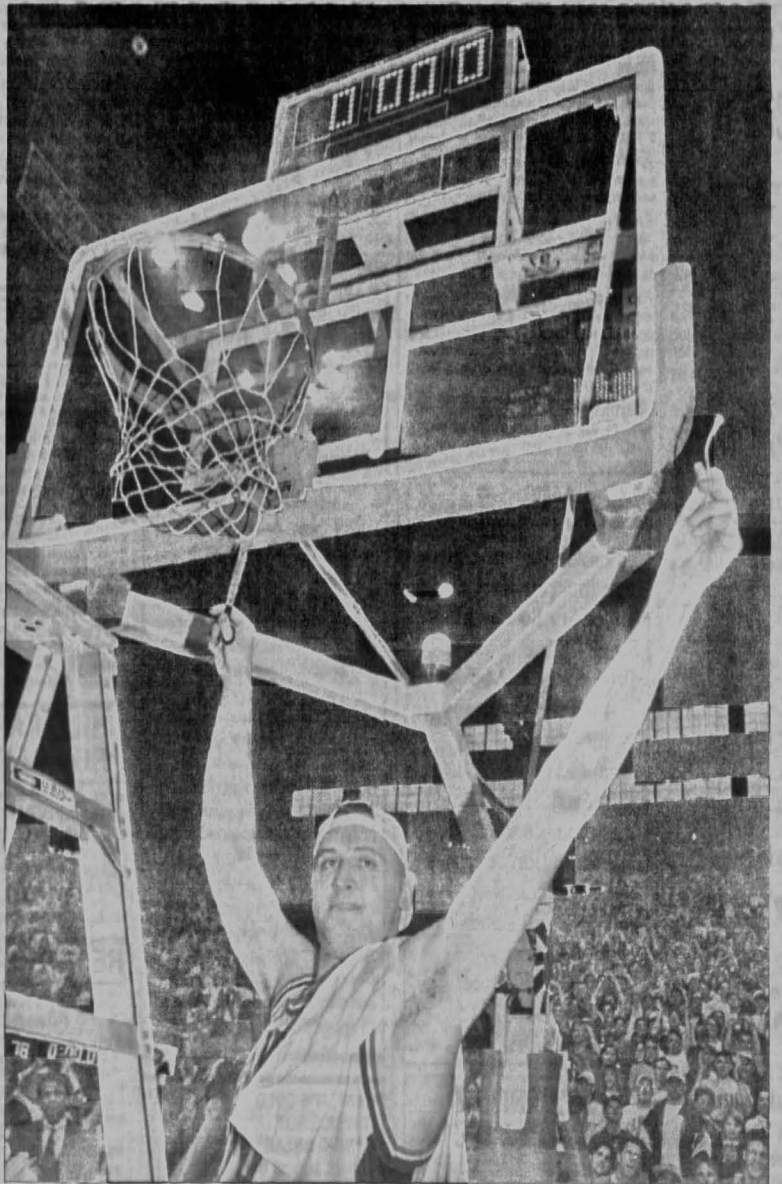
Roy Williams, Kansas coach on Kansas State

"When you're the eighth seed or the sixth, seventh or eighth seed, you know you're going to play a great team. Obviously, we're playing the team that could win it all and certainly has as good a chance to win the Final Four as much as any team in America."

Only one of the six teams Kansas coach Roy Williams has taken to the Big Eight tournament has won it.

"We better not get caught up in this one-versus-eighth thing because they're not going to give us any points," said Williams, whose team won the regular season title with a convincing defeat of Oklahoma State on Sunday. "We have intelligent kids who know how they've played against us. We have to be prepared to catch their best shot."

The second tournament game has Missouri matched up against Iowa State in what could be one of the most interesting games of the first round. The Tigers righted their ship after four straight losses with an overtime win over Okla-



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Kansas senior center Greg Ostertag cuts off a piece of the net following the team's 78-62 win over Oklahoma State on Sunday.

homa this weekend in the regular season finale.

Julian Winfield came back after sitting out three games with an injury, and coach Norm Stewart is hoping the week off before the tournament will be time enough for other assorted nicks and bruises to heal. Sammy Haley came on strong in the second half of the season to give the Tigers an inside scoring threat.

"We needed to win a ballgame there to get ourselves on the right foot and get to playing a little better," Stewart said. "(Haley's) progress has been fairly steady. He's kind of like our ballclub. When we play hard and do a good job defensively, that's kind of a start for us. I think that's kind of the way it is for Sam."

Iowa State, the number four seed, was toughened by several close games during the season, coach Tim Floyd said.

"Our guys have fought it and fought it, and we have been in so many close games," Floyd said. "You don't want to fight your psyche going in (to the tournament)."

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton's team reached the 20-victory mark as the Cowboys, the number three seed, persevered through a difficult season.

"When we limped out of Manhattan (Jan. 7), I thought 'Golly, this team's got a long way to go,'" Sutton said. "This ballclub has made a lot of progress. I told them after the ballgame yesterday that there weren't too many teams in the country that would have beaten Kansas yesterday."

Colorado enters the tournament seeded sixth — its highest seed since 1985. The Buffaloes will play the Cowboys in the first round. Second seed Oklahoma meets No. 7 Nebraska in the other first-round matchup.

TWO-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP

Holyfield vows he is healed

Ed Schuyler
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield knows there will be a certain circus atmosphere at his next fight, a fight it appeared he'd never have.

The two-time and former heavyweight champion was asked if he thought a lot of people would watch his May 20 match against Ray Mercer just to see if something might happen to him.

Following his WBA-IBF title loss on points to Michael Moorer last April 22 at Las Vegas, Holyfield was diagnosed as having a heart condition.

"I want to make myself perform to show people I'm healed," Holyfield said Monday at a news conference to formally announce the fight at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

"There are people out there who can be healed."

Promoter Dan Duva said Holyfield was coming back because he wanted to join Muhammad Ali as the only man to become a heavyweight champion three different times.

The 32-year-old Holyfield, however, puts things in perspective by saying, "One reason I want to come back is I know I don't have a health problem and I was cleared by the doctors. I'm not very anxious to get back into the ring, but it is to let my light shine, to show what the Lord has done for me."



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Boxers Evander Holyfield, left, and Ray Mercer, right, playfully hold their fists up to the head of fellow boxer Hector "Macho" Camacho.

"I am healed, what better story can I tell?"

"Evander Holyfield is invited to apply for a license in the state of New York," said Larry Hazzard, New Jersey State Athletic Commissioner.

"We see no reason he can't get a license."

Hazzard said his medical people have consulted with medical people representing the Nevada State Athletic Commission and physicians at the Mayo Clinic.

Mike O'Hara, a spokesman for the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., said last Nov. 23 that a battery of tests showed Holyfield to "be in excellent health. We have put no restrictions on his activities."

The medical advisory board of the Nevada commission cleared Holyfield, and on Feb. 24, by a 4-1 vote, the commission lifted the medical suspension imposed on Holyfield. It, however, did not vote to license Holyfield.

Fernandez claims Evert Championship

Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Eighth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez used a consistent serve and steady ground strokes to defeat No. 4 Natasha Zvereva 6-4, 6-3 Monday in the rain-delayed singles championship match of the \$430,000 Evert Cup.

In the doubles final, the second-seeded team of Lindsay Davenport

and Lisa Raymond rallied for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over top seeds Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain and Larisa Neiland of Latvia.

The matches were delayed for 4½ hours Sunday before being rescheduled.

The weather was ideal Monday and Fernandez, who lost only one set during the tournament at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort,

was at the top of her game.

"I thought it was a pretty good match," said Fernandez, who earned \$79,000.

"I knew she would attack and come in. I didn't want to make any mistakes. I know she's tough."

Fernandez, 23, who won this tournament in 1993, kept her mistakes to a minimum in the 1-hour, 24-minute match.

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STILL THE HEAD MAN AT DUKE

Coach K: I'll be back next season

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski was back in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Monday, and there was no way to wipe the smile from his face.

Sitting on a small stage at one end of the court, Krzyzewski held a news conference to let everybody know he's OK as he continues to recover from back surgery, and that he'll be back on the sidelines with Duke next season.

"I'm embarrassed a little to do this news conference because I don't have any earth-shaking news. I don't want to be a hot ticket. I just want to coach basketball," he told a group of 80 reporters and 30 or so fans and students.

He won't do that this week at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament because he won't even be in Greensboro for it. He will meet with the team Monday and plans to take part in practice Tuesday, but that's it — doctors' orders.

Jan. 4 was the last time Krzyzewski coached the Blue Devils, the team he led to seven Final Fours in the last nine years and national championships in 1991 and 1992.

He underwent surgery for a ruptured disc on Oct. 21 and rushed back to work. The hasty return led to exhaustion and finally forced him from coaching the rest of the season.

"I was very scared," the 48-year-old coach said. "I had never in my life not been able to just go to something, but I was just so exhausted. I just didn't have any energy. You just can't go, but you really want to. I was scared because I couldn't believe it was just a back. It just had to be something else."

Krzyzewski underwent tests and received a clean bill of health, but doctors told him he had to concentrate solely on rehabilitating his back. That meant total rest and cutting ties with a basketball program he has guided the past 15 seasons.

On Monday, he looked like anything but a convalescing coach. He looked



Associated Press

Mike Krzyzewski talks to the media Monday in Durham, N.C., about his recovery from back surgery and his plan to return next season.

robust and chipper, and joked with the crowd.

He addressed the many rumors that circulated during his absence, the main ones being a much more serious illness or burnout.

"Like David Letterman, I have a top 10 list of rumors," Krzyzewski said, laughing.

"When you coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference and been around, rumors are part of the game and can be kind of funny."

"I know most people didn't believe I was doing crazy things. There was a concern about cancer and there was a concern about that on my part, too, because you get to that point where you're so tired, so exhausted you wonder 'Is it just my back?'"

"That was the reason for all the tests and that's why the doctors sent out a statement after about two weeks to say it was my back. I don't know what burnout is. I was tired because

of a bad back and I was exhausted because I was trying to do things I shouldn't have been."

The Blue Devils were 9-3 when Krzyzewski began his leave of absence and finished the regular season 12-17, 2-14 in the ACC. The losses matched the school record for a season and the league mark was easily the worst in school history.

It was also the first time since the 1986-87 season that Duke fell out of the AP college basketball rankings. Under interim coach Pete Gaudet, a 12-year assistant to Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils hung close in a number of games against ranked teams, but were rarely able to win.

"I am proud of my team and my staff for what they did during this time," Krzyzewski said. "I'm sure if my team and my staff knew on Oct. 15 I wasn't going to be with them, things would have been a lot different wins and loss-wise."

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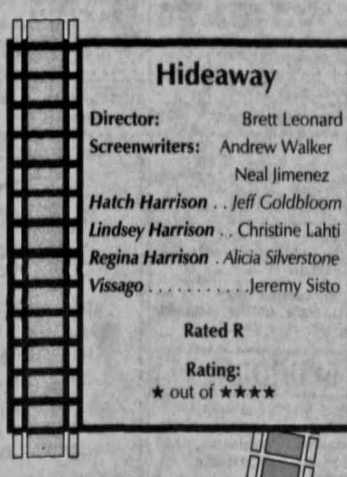
If it weren't for the thin, derivative storytelling of hack novelist Dean R. Koontz, "Hideaway" could have been something. But stunning visual effects, a suffocating atmosphere of suspense (courtesy of director Brett Leonard) and Jeff Goldblum's talent aren't enough to save this film from its troubled source: the simplistic imagination of a bad writer.

Koontz's tale of a man who has a vivid near-death experience, only to be haunted by the spirit of a Satan-worshipping psychopath afterward, is long on far-fetched ideas and decidedly short on all believability. It might have worked on the printed page, where Koontz had more time and space to flesh things out, but it's tough to see how anyone — reader or moviegoer — could swallow the load of dreck he's shoveling.

Hatch and Lindsey Harrison (Goldblum and Christine Lahti) are a hip yet stilted yuppie couple straight from Woodstock, who quote movies like "Chinatown" to each other and use words like "trippy" to describe their experiences. They have a pretty daughter, Regina (Alicia Silverstone), who always has her stereo headphones on and salivates uncontrollably at the offer of Pearl Jam concert tickets.

That's as thick as the characterizations are allowed to get. When Hatch is revived after an unbelievable car crash — the family auto gets stuck in a tree, then rolls backward down a hill and into a whitewater chute where it floats like a kayak — he has strange visions. He sees young women being killed, and when he wakes up (gasp!), he has blood on his hands.

Turns out Hatch has an inexplicable psychic link to the soul of a serial killer who's just returned from hell — a killer whose motives are thin and whose lack of presence, coupled with his pretty-boy



looks, make him one of the least frightening screen villains since Dom DeLuise.

Any other synopsis of "Hideaway" is impossible; the rest of the story line is splattered unintelligibly across the screen, flecked with cheap suspense gags, unsubstantiated plot twists and loads of hokey dialogue.

Goldblum's character is able to heal himself of flesh wounds in a matter of seconds. We're never told why. He is able to touch a teething baby's head and make its pain go away. Short of having Goldblum walk on water and heal lepers, any explanation would have been better than none at all.

A private detective moseys in for a few minutes, only to be hacked to pieces. His presence — who hired him, what he was looking for and how he got there — remains a mystery as does the needless five-minute appearance of Rae Dawn Chong as a psychic who tells Goldblum he's in trouble, as if the point needed to be hammered home.

The killer himself admits in the last minutes of "Hideaway" that he'd "rather be in hell than be saved." One begins to wonder why — if that's the case — he didn't just off himself and head home right off the bat, instead of inconsiderately dragging audiences through hell with him for two hours.

BOOK REVIEW

Leyner's back with more quirks in latest book 'Tooth Imprints'

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

There's not much to smile about these days. Newt Gingrich is running Congress, our kids are becoming criminals and O.J. is the only thing on television.

But none of that matters anymore. Mark Leyner is back.

The straight-faced silliness, Schwarzeneggerian excess, post-modern name dropping and unabashed narcissism that are Leyner have given birth to yet another erratic, amazing book. "Tooth Imprints on a Corn Dog" may just be the panacea we've been praying for.

Leyner is inarguably one of the most intriguing writers working today, due in large part to the fact that he doesn't seem to have much to say. His last novel, "Et Tu, Babe," was a 300 mph joy ride through Leyner's demented little world — a world of bionic geriatric bodyguards, internal organ tattoos and exotic drugs (such as a stolen vial of Lincoln's morning breath).

Like all of his books, "Et Tu, Babe" was about what it's like to be Leyner — or rather, what it would be like if the world centered around him. Leyner, the writer, is nothing compared to Leyner the sex god, celebrity and body builder extraordinaire he fantasizes himself to be in print, but it is always clear which is speaking. It is the uncanny ability to comment on celebrity and society while simultaneously free basing them that has made him one of their funniest critics.

Fast forward to 1995 and "Tooth Imprints on a Corn Dog." Leyner's fictional self now has a girlfriend and — as scary as the thought may be — is now a daddy. Thanks to his beaming new progeny, Leyner's lifestyle has down-shifted from most eligible bachelor in the universe to responsible boyfriend and doting father.

But of course, he's still Leyner. The book opens as he tries to assist in his girlfriend's Caesarean section ("Now, putting me in surgical garb is like putting a drag queen in a Yves Saint Laurent evening gown — I just light up").

The second chapter finds him spending several days in an upscale department store searching for an Armani accessory for his daughter's "Haute Barbie" (discovering along the way that the store is the meeting place for extraterrestrials and the Israeli government), in a full four-act play titled "Young Bergdorf Goodman Brown" (allegedly an update of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Young Goodman Brown" set in Manhattan's Bergdorf Goodman department store).

Subsequent chapters chronicle his attempt to create a poem for the German magazine *Der Gummiküppel* "in the poetic maudlin tradition of Arthur Rimbaud, but infused with the ebullience and joie de vivre that made ABBA so

popular in the 1970s," as well as a survey of the Senate tattoo underground and his proposal to insert product placement into classic literature. As usual, Leyner never blinks or misses a beat, always coming close to making the uninitiated believe this stuff.

"Tooth Imprints" is even less structured than "Et Tu, Babe," consisting of a series of vignettes that appear in no particular

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order and have little relation to each other. This is due largely to the fact that most of them aren't new. Nine of the 17 chapters appeared in magazines such as *Esquire*, *Gentlemen* and *The New Yorker*, and most of the rest of them are only a few pages long, making "Tooth Imprints" more of an anthology than a proper novel.

Of course, anyone who didn't happen to catch Leyner expounding upon how to be "the kind of dad who can strut through a pediatric waiting room and still feel like the reckless savage — the heavy-drinking, womanizing, expense-account cheat — that he really is, deep down inside" in "Dangerous Dads," written for *Esquire* *Gentlemen*, won't mind a bit. Devout Leyner fans who follow his every move, on the other hand, may feel like they just bought an album with two new songs and 15 remixes.

None of this is any reason not to welcome Leyner back with open arms. He is still the satirist on steroids he always was, navigating the outer limits so we don't have to. His ruminations on the intricacies of the mundane and his ability to turn the most facile subjects into silly rocket science lectures still make him the world's greatest quasi-intellectual clown.

No one may love Leyner as much as Leyner does, but that's no reason not to read the latest musings of his wonderfully warped mind.

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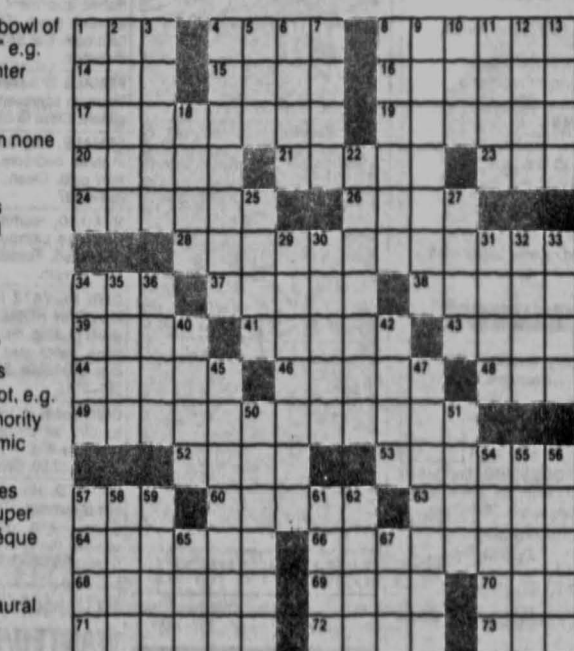
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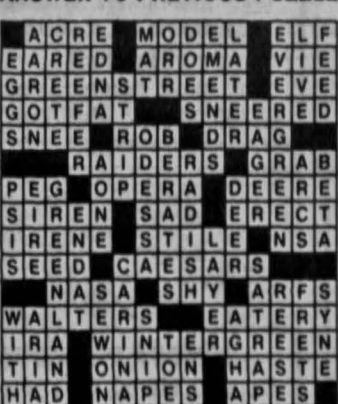
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