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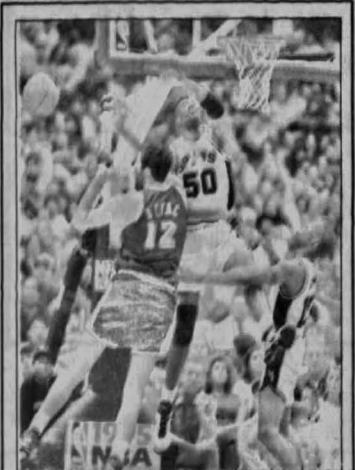
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## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### UMass hockey players arrested for rape, assault

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A 22-year-old college student has accused four men of sexually assaulting her and a fifth man of raping her after she tried to hide from them in a bathroom.

Three members of the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth hockey team face assault charges and a fourth has been charged with rape and sodomy in the alleged attack in an apartment Thursday.

Police are searching for a fifth suspect, Sgt. Michael Belloni said.

The men are accused of lining up outside a bathroom where the woman was hiding from their grabs and suggestive comments. When she emerged, four of the men sexually assaulted her before the fifth man raped and sodomized her, campus police said.

Friends of the athletes said the woman had consented to have sex with all five men after spending the afternoon drinking alcohol and watching a pornographic video in their apartment.

The woman's roommates said she was upset when she returned to her apartment in the same complex Thursday evening. The roommate noticed bruises on her friend's wrists. The woman told the roommate what had happened and they called campus police.



#### Simpson trial update

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► Scientist Robin Cotton took the stand to teach jurors about DNA, which provides people's genetic blueprints. DNA tests on O.J. Simpson's blood could prove instrumental in the case.

► Tow truck driver Bernie Douroux said he didn't notice any blood inside or outside Simpson's Ford Bronco when he towed it from Simpson's estate to police headquarters on June 13. He said he only glanced inside the vehicle.

► Cotton returns to the stand Tuesday. Hearings on blood evidence are scheduled for this week.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Branstad reappoints Pomerantz

Former board of regents president will begin interim term immediately

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

After the Iowa Senate turned down his nominee for an Iowa state Board of Regents position last month, Gov. Terry Branstad responded Monday by appointing a former regent who was rejected by the Senate two years ago.

Marvin Pomerantz's experience in presidential searches, not politics, was the primary reason for his interim appointment to the board, the governor's office said.

As regents president from 1987 to 1993,

Pomerantz oversaw the hiring of UI President Hunter Rawlings and Iowa State University President Martin Jischke. Currently, there are presidential searches in progress at both the UI and the University of Northern Iowa.

"The governor's primary focus for the next few months is the two university presidential searches," said Christina Martin, Branstad's press secretary.

The interim regents appointment came after the Senate rejected Branstad's nomination of David Fisher in April amid controversy sur-

rounding a \$20 million lawsuit against Fisher.

Pomerantz also has a history of problems with state legislators. After Pomerantz was nominated again by Branstad, the Senate rejected his bid for a second term on the board in 1993.

Pomerantz also came under scrutiny from a delegation at ISU for voting in favor of selling the school's TV station, WOI, and upset some people at the UI by calling for regents institutions to construct an explicit materials policy — now dubbed the classroom materials policy at

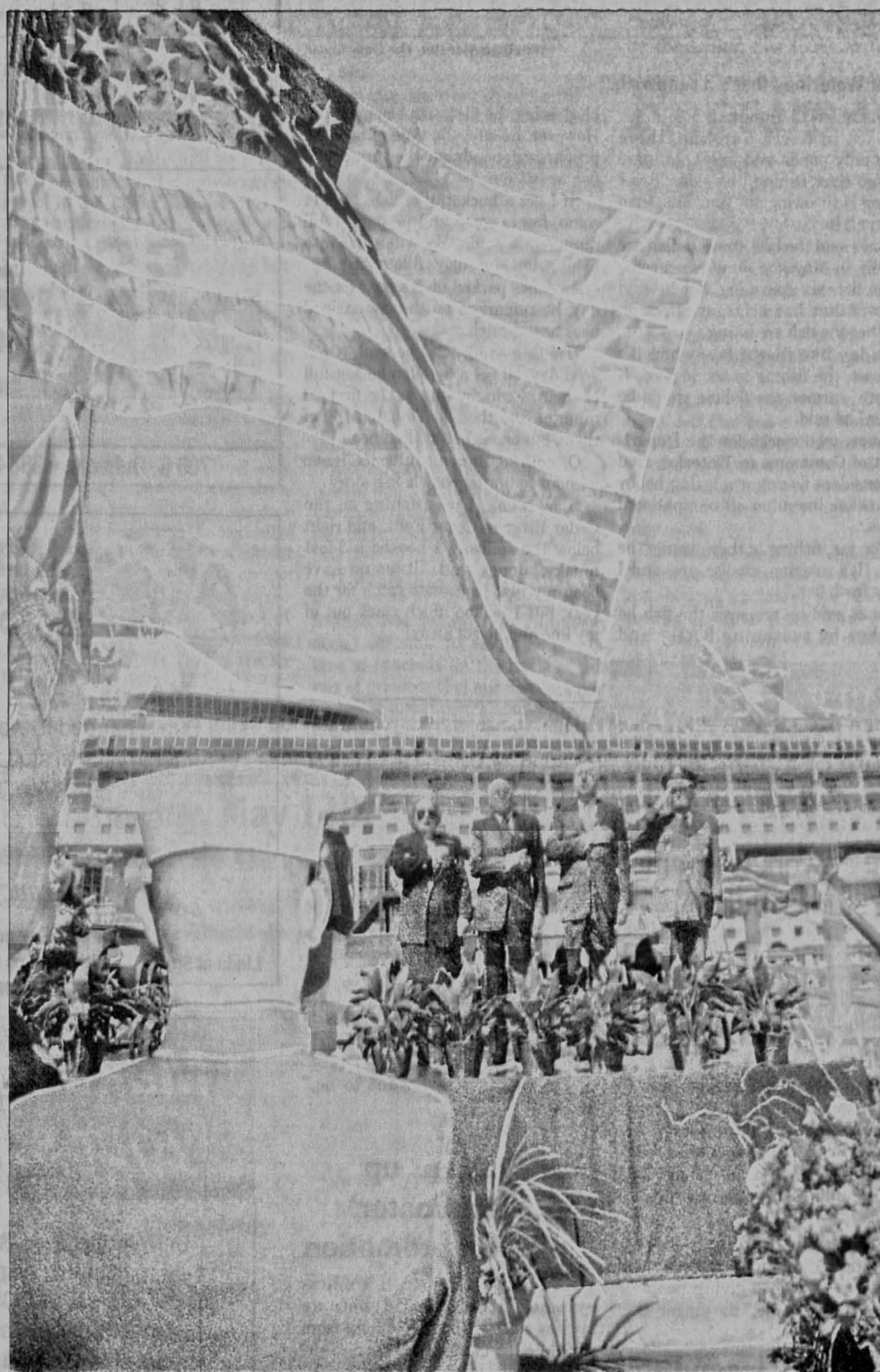
the UI.

The interim appointment sends a clear message about the governor's priorities, Martin said.

"The governor will not be deterred by political game playing of the Legislature," she said. "He will support the people who are most qualified, committed and willing to serve the state."

While Branstad's appointment of Pomerantz is sure to upset some legislators who will see it as political game playing, the reasoning is

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Associated Press

## V-E Day commemoration

A U.S. Marine holds the colors at the Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum in New York City Monday as dignitaries attending a V-E Day commemoration stand at attention during the singing of the national anthem. From left are United States

U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, Intrepid Museum Chairman and founder Zachary Fisher, Secretary of the Navy John Dalton and U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili.

### I.C. YOUTHS CROSS CULTURAL STEREOTYPES

## Gangs: Appearances aren't all they seem

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

Bernard and Jarrod Gatlin have no desire to be in a gang, although they say as African-American males, they often feel pressure to "be down."

The brothers say they're followed around when they go shopping, especially when they're with other African-American friends, because people mistake them for gang members.

"If we go to the Old Capitol Mall in groups of more than four, the security guard splits us up like that," Jarrod said, snapping his fingers.

Concern about gangs in Iowa City is valid but shouldn't cloud people's judgment, said Alfreda Gatlin, the boys' mother.

"As a parent, I want increased awareness, but innocent guys do get harassed," she said. "If they are legitimately shopping, I'm very offended that this happens."

Although Bernard, 14, and Jarrod, 15, understand that ignorance is

**GANGS**  
In Iowa City

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the reason why they're treated with suspicion, they say they have no interest in joining gangs for any reason. They're too busy playing basketball and traveling around the Midwest with an Amateur Athletic Union basketball squad on weekends.

"It is scary the first time (gang members) approach you and ask you what you are claiming," Jarrod said. "Claiming" means wearing gang-affiliated colors. "You just have to know how to handle it," he added.

"There is no point to joining a gang in Iowa City," Bernard said. "People come up to you and ask, 'You

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### ARTWORK BROKE UI POLICY

## Banners of body parts yanked by UI officials

Kirsten Scharnberg  
The Daily Iowan

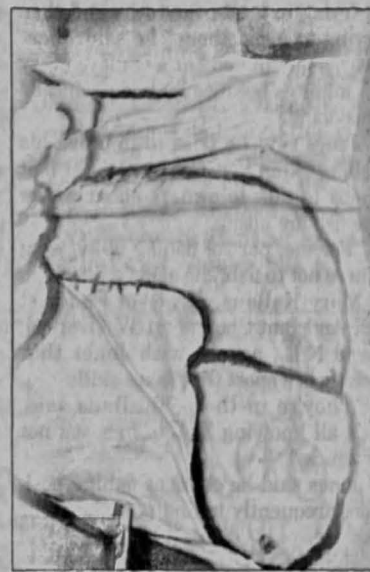
Local artists are charging censorship after officials at the UI ordered the removal of nine pieces of artwork depicting human genitalia from the side of a university building, but administrators say the paintings simply violated policy.

The artwork was removed this weekend from the Becker Communication Studies Building. While the artists were infuriated by the decision, UI officials said the art was removed only because it violates UI policy to hang anything from the walls of university property.

The artwork was part of a celebration of local art Saturday called "Exquisite Community." The event also included literary readings and dance.

The nine pieces of artwork, painted on bed sheets and hung with duct tape on the west side of the Communication Studies Building, included illustrations of a penis and a bloody breast.

Ben Rubin, UI graduate student in art and artist of one of the paintings, said the removal of the art was "clearly censorship." He questioned whether the paintings would have been taken down by UI Department of Public Safety officers had the art not displayed nudity.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

One of nine pieces of artwork removed from the Becker Communication Studies Building is displayed on the floor of the UI Department of Public Safety, where the artwork is now housed.

Rubin said one of the officers who removed the art told members of the press the paintings are not something to be viewed by local children.

"Thinking a 5-year-old is going to be upset by a picture of a penis is

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### AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES ON THE WAY

## Hawkeyes try to fix charity confusion

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

Graduating Hawkeye basketball players want to make sure fans in Milo, Iowa, don't abandon the black and gold after the Hawks didn't show up to play a charity game in the Southeast Warren School District last Thursday night.

Kevin Skillett, one of the UI seniors participating in the "Senior Farewell Tour," said he, Jim Bartels and John Carter were completely unaware a game had been scheduled. The benefit game was to help pay for

the construction of a playground at Southeast Warren Elementary School.

Randy Larson, an Iowa City attorney who organized the team's touring schedule and handles the finances, said he hadn't heard from Larry Dawson, principal of Southeast Warren Elementary School and organizer of the charity event, in more than a month so he assumed the school was not interested in holding the charity game.

"People call us up all the time and suggest we come without actually

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

## Weed eater

David Keeley's green thumb becomes a little black Monday as he pulls weeds out of the mud outside the Union. Keeley, a groundskeeper for the UI, had to put up with brief afternoon showers while doing his job.

### FINALS HINDER SLEEP

## Caffeine perks up late-night studying

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

UI students are beefing up their diets with soda, coffee, chocolate and other caffeine-laden products as they pull all-nighters to cram for finals, but sleep deprivation and caffeine highs may not be good for them or their studies.

With all the caffeine flowing through students' veins, Pat Ketcham, director of the UI Health Iowa Program, said short-term side effects are a possibility. Agitation, visual flashing, slight tremors, ringing in the ears and nausea are all potential hazards.

"I think students realize they can't put a whole term of studying into

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## Personalities

# Waterloo fisherman keeps trying for the big one

Tom Schoenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The sky is overcast, the Iowa River is running fast and Rudy Jones is trying his damndest to catch a fish.

Jones, 34, is a Waterloo resident who comes down to the Coralville Reservoir every three weeks to try and catch the "big one." Although the river has a variety of fish species,

## DAY IN THE LIFE

ranging from channel catfish to crappie to walleye, Jones said Saturday he was fishing for striped bass.

"There's mostly striped biting now," he said, referring to striped bass. "When the weather's warmer, I'll fish for walleye. Striper seem to be attractive now coming off the rapids."

Jones said he began his fishing season about a month ago and is still trying to find the right type of lure to use. He's also exploring the terrain.

"Even though I'm fishing, I'm just kind of studying today to get the feel," he said. "I want to spend more time in the water rather than putting new lures on every few minutes. Today, it's a sport for me. But later on in the year, it'll be an art."

Jones said he caught his first walleye last year in the Iowa River and attributed the catch to knowing the rock formation, which he stressed is very important to successful fishing.

"One of the key things about fishing is trying to locate the rocks and then trying to avoid them," he said. "Last year, a guy pulled out a walleye every 15 minutes because he knew what he was doing."

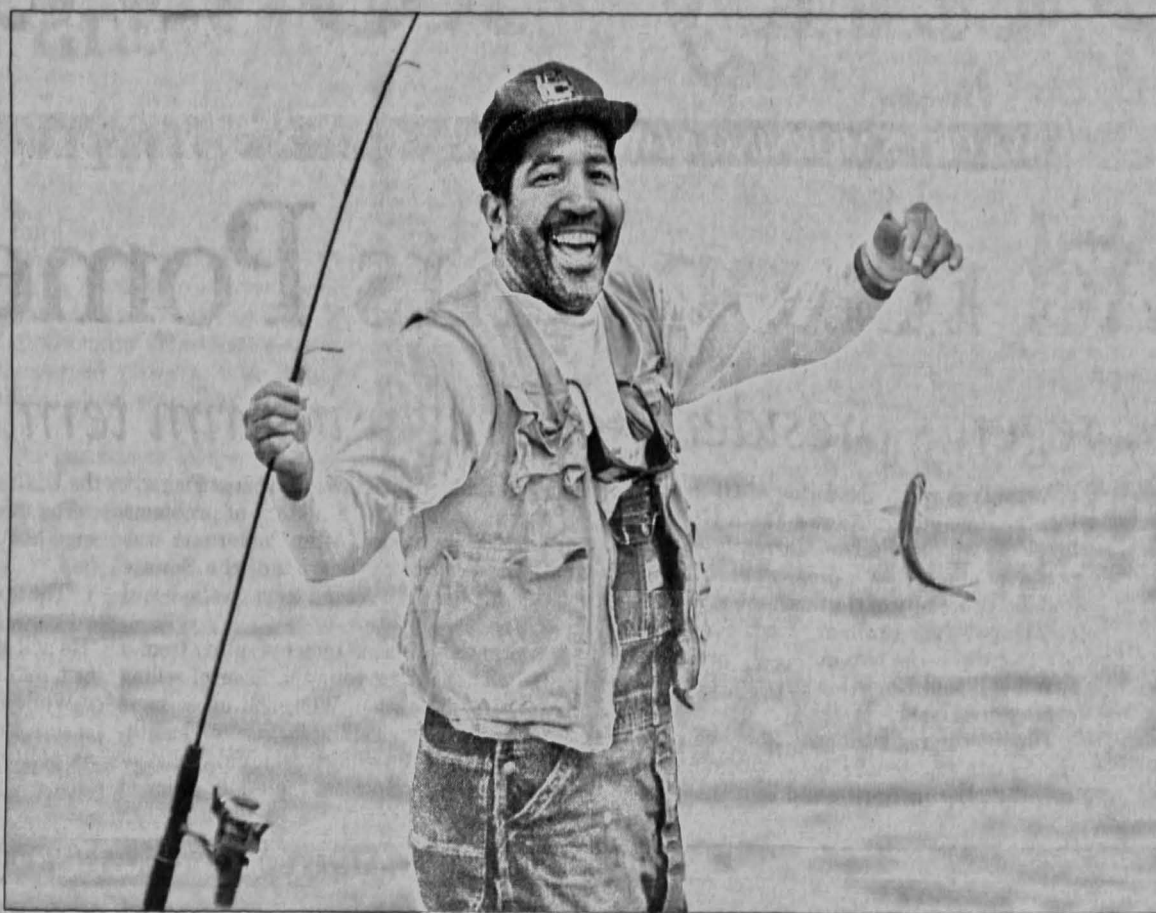
Jones said he tries to improve his fishing skills and frequents local bait shops to talk to owners about where the fish are biting.

"For me, part of fishing is knowing where not to fish," he said.

Mary Kallaus, owner of Funcrest DX And Bait Shop, 3981 W. Overlook Road N.E., agreed with Jones that fishing is a sport that takes skill.

"They're in there," Kallaus said. "It's all knowing how to fish; it's not just luck."

Jones said he changes fishing positions frequently to find out where the fish are.



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

It's not Moby Dick, but for Rudy Jones of Waterloo "that's a sandwich."

"Some people might catch a couple nice fish in a particular area and then get a stigma that they'll catch fish there all the time. Fish like to move, and if you don't move with them, then you'll waste a lot of time, won't catch many fish and lose a lot of lures."

Although Jones had only one striped bass on his string, he had bigger plans for the summer.

"I expect to catch many large fish this year and I got the lures to do it," he said.

Jones said he spends winters catching new lures rather than fish and has a 25-pound tackle box to prove it.

"I'm probably a better lure shopper than a fisherman," he said. "For a North Carolina native, ice fishing is a little too cold. I've considered it, but I'm not too enthused about ice fishing."

Jones said he began fishing while growing up in North Carolina. However, he said the style of river fishing in Iowa is much different from bobber

fishing in North Carolina. "Back in North Carolina, there were only ponds and lakes, so there was no river fishing," he said. "River fishing is throwing out your line, then reeling it in."

Jones said the best times to fish are usually in May and June when some of the fish are spawning, but he said the weather has a larger effect on whether the fish are biting.

"A day like (Saturday) when it's overcast, the fishing is not so good. If it were warmer, the fishing would be better," he said.

Jones, who works for the Department of Commerce in Waterloo, said he considers fishing a relaxing hobby that takes his mind off occupational stress.

"For me, fishing is therapeutic," he said. "It's relaxing, challenging and I enjoy fresh fish."

Jones said he prepares the fish he catches by seasoning batter and

blackening the filet with black pepper. However, he said the type of meal he prepares depends on the number of fish he catches.

"If I get a bucketful of fish, I'll filet some, freeze some and prepare a full dinner," he said. "My wife's not into fishing, but she enjoys filleted fish."

As Jones packed up his gear for the day, he remarked on the one striped bass he did catch.

"That's a sandwich," he said. "On a good day, I'll get a 5-gallon bucket full of them. I caught this in the first 20 minutes and thought I'd catch 100 of them, but one is better than none."

Of course, Jones could not leave without telling a good old fish story.

"Last week, I was fishing on the Cedar River in Cedar Falls, and right below the spillway, I hooked a 3-foot musky," Jones said. "It would have been my first legitimate catch for the year, but I let too much slack out of my line and he got away."

## QUOTABLE

"Thinking a 5-year-old is going to be upset by a picture of a penis is ridiculous; a 5-year-old has a penis just like a painting."

Ben Rubin, one of four artists whose artwork was removed from Becker Communication Studies Building

## NEWSMAKERS

### Favor for devoted groupie becomes hit for the Boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Springsteen never intended to release a 1982 song titled "Murder Incorporated." A persistent fan made him do it.

"For years, there's this guy that's been following me around with a 'Murder Incorporated' sign," the rocker said in Sunday's *New York Times*. "I see him in the audience like every five shows. I have never played the song ever in concert and would have no intent to do so, and yet this guy follows me around with this sign."

So when Springsteen made his *Greatest Hits* album, he included the song, which has been circulating for years on bootleg recordings.

"We said, 'Let's put this on for that guy, whoever he is,'" Springsteen said.

A wise move. The song, about the proliferation of guns and the devaluation of human life, has become the first hit on Springsteen's latest album.

### Teacher claims coercion ended affair with Princess Di

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's former riding instructor,

James Hewitt, says he was blackmailed into ending a five-year affair with her.

The 37-year-old former army major told *The Sunday Times* he was warned by a senior officer that intimate conversations between him and the princess had been taped.

Hewitt said that shortly before Princess Diana and Prince Charles separated in 1992, he was told that unless the affair ended, the tapes would be made public.

"Effectively, it was blackmail," said Hewitt, who published a book last year about the alleged affair. Newspapers published excerpts from the tapes after the separation.

### 'Different side' throws off some Harry Connick Jr. buffs

NEW YORK (AP) — When Harry Connick Jr. moved away from his big-band sound and went funky with his latest album, *She*, some fans were not impressed. Initially, at least.

"At first, people would leave — not the whole crowd, but some —

because they didn't realize that I'd be playing different music," Connick said in Sunday's *New York Daily News*. "But a year later, they know it. We just came off a college tour, and people just went out of their minds."

"I'm definitely going to do more big-band records down the road, but right now I'm into giving people a different side of me," the singer said.

### Jazz living legend still proving his worth

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Tex Beneke still remembers the salary he demanded over the telephone from band leader Glenn Miller: \$52.50 per week — \$2.50 more than the rest of the band.

"I guess I just wanted to be the highest paid," the 81-year-old jazz great said. "The line was dead on his end. Then he said, 'All right, I'll give it to you. But you're going to have to prove that you're worth the extra two and a half dollars.'"

The saxophonist apparently lived up to his end of the bargain. He, Miller and the vocal group the Modernaires produced a string of hits between 1938 and 1942, including "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

Beneke performed Sunday at the Gogh Van Orange Art & Music Festival.

"I'm as busy as I want to be," he said.

### Disney teams up with 'Terminator' for health promotion

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mickey and Minnie could become mighty mice with a little help from Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The muscle man actor led a miniworkout Sunday with the sweat suit-clad Disneyland fixtures to promote family fitness.

"Let's say, 'Hasta la vista' to the couch potatoes," Schwarzenegger said. "We want to encourage every single family to exercise together."

Schwarzenegger is head of the governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

### Poet links verse with self-support

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Maya Angelou says poetry helps people endure their "maddening midnights."

"Poets show that someone has gone before you, that there were the lonely, the lost, the unhappy, and yet they survived with passion, compassion, humor and style," the poet said Sunday at a poetry and music program.

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## Metro & Iowa

### CITY COUNCIL DEBATES LOCATION

## New parking ramp in the works

Sara Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

Downtown Iowa City will get a new twist on the old parking ramp design when a multiuse parking facility is built in the near future. The only question is where it will be built.

At Monday night's work session, the Iowa City City Council, which is unanimously in favor of the parking facility, discussed the location of the ramp. The facility will hold 250 to 500 cars and will include recreational facilities, a child-care center and an adult day-care program on the first level.

The parking facility is in conjunction with the near southside urban revitalization plan the City Council passed in 1992. That plan is to promote commercial and high-density residential growth in the 20-block area surrounded by Gilbert Street to the east, Madison

Street to the west, Burlington Street to the north and railroad tracks to the south.

The proposed location for the parking facility is currently the parking lot adjacent to St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 435 S. Linn St. However, Councilor Karen Kubby said she preferred the parking ramp be in the parking lot near the federal building because it's more centrally located. She said if the ramp is built at St. Patrick's, it will almost guarantee that another multiuse facility will have to be built.

Councilor Larry Baker said he supports the multiuse facility, even though he opposes regular parking ramps. He also said he supports the St. Patrick's location.

"It will facilitate and encourage development in the area," he said. "I hope we need another ramp because of the growth. Of course, that might not happen for 10 years."

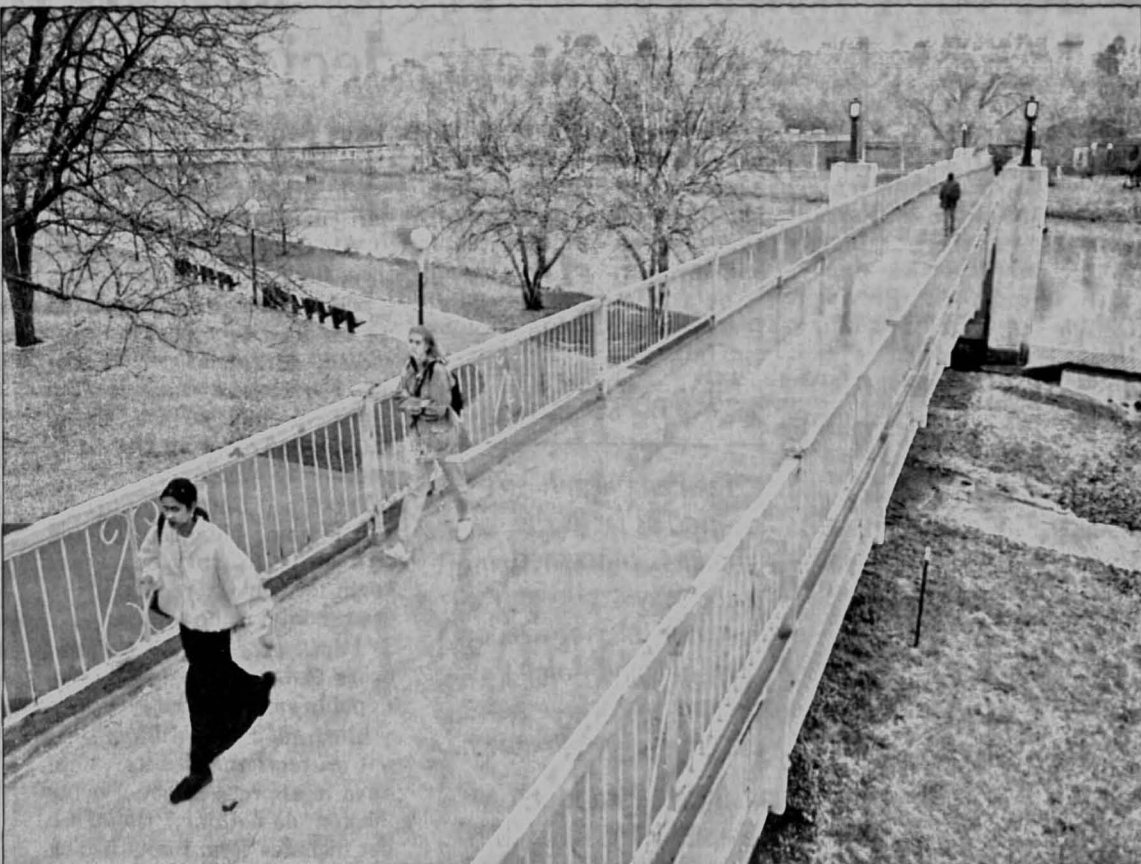
City staff will continue negotiations with St. Patrick's, pending further approval of the site by the City Council.

The City Council also heard a presentation from Gould Evans Associates of Kansas City, Kan., the consulting firm that will design the near southside area. Gould Evans will be responsible for designing a mix of commercial and residential buildings in the area and integrating public transit and bicycle and pedestrian travel.

Glen LeRoy, the principal in charge of the project, said there will be a public presentation of the final design in September and possible adoption of the design in mid-October.

Tonight, the City Council will vote on an ordinance revising regulations on sidewalk cafes. The ordinance was passed at the last meeting but requires three votes before it can be enacted.

### UNION FOOTBRIDGE WILL BE CLOSED



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Pedestrians might have trouble using the footbridge through Aug. 15. The repairs will cost the UI more than \$590,000 to bring the bridge up to code.

### PROFESSOR SHOWS MALE, FEMALE PERFORMANCES COMPARABLE

## UI study disputes Penn. law school findings

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

Although a study done at the University of Pennsylvania College of Law may show male law students are outperforming their female counterparts, this isn't the case at the UI.

According to a recent study, which compares the academic success of men and women who entered the UI College of Law in 1991, UI female law students are performing just as well as their male peers.

"For some reason, we are seeing a new national trend that males are outperforming women," said UI law Professor Jean Love, conductor of the study. "I don't know why this is happening nationwide, but I am certainly glad it's not happening in Iowa."

Love said she decided to conduct the study after reading two articles that reported women nationwide were not performing as well as men in law school.

"I didn't think the reports were descriptive of the experience of women law students here," she said.

N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said he was astounded when he heard about the study done

at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I was surprised because it was my impression, based on experience at Iowa, that women and men are virtually indistinguishable with respect to their academic performance in law school in the 1990s," he said. "Love's study confirmed what I believed to be true at Iowa. We have a large number of women who are academically outstanding."

According to the UI College of Law study, women enter the college with nearly the same undergraduate grade-point average and Law School Admissions Test scores as their male peers and they graduate with law school GPAs identical to their male peers.

Love also did a head-to-head comparison of the UI and the University of Pennsylvania law schools. In the comparison, Love found that the top half of the UI class was composed of almost the identical proportion of men and women as the overall gender composition of the class. However, at the University of Pennsylvania, men were significantly over-represented in the top half of the class.

Currently, 44 percent of those enrolled in the UI College of Law are

women.

Lois Cox, associate dean for the UI College of Law, said Love's study is accurate.

"Our women are not outperformed by men," she said. "The study is accurate, at least in my perception. Hopefully, it will deflect perceptions that may flow from the Pennsylvania study that men are outperforming women in law schools generally."

A reason for this contradiction between the studies may be due to the atmosphere at the UI, Love said.

"Iowa is a great school," she said. "The environment is very positive. If I were a woman applying to law school today, I would come to Iowa."

Although the study shows that women and men at the UI College of Law are performing equally, Cox said this does not mean that it is gender-bias free.

"I would like to think that the atmosphere at our law school is not hostile, but gender bias runs very deep," she said. "It would be premature to conclude on the basis of this sort of evidence that our institution or any other institution is completely free of gender bias."

## Repairs mean detour for walkers

Sheba Wheeler  
The Daily Iowan

This summer, pedestrians won't be able to use the Union footbridge that connects the east and west sides of campus because of construction that will cost the UI almost \$600,000.

Representatives from the Union and UI Architectural / Engineering Services, Orientation Services, the Parking and Transportation Department and Cambus met in North Hall Monday afternoon to discuss ongoing structural plans and potential problem areas which the construction scheduled June 1 through Aug. 15 may cause.

Ed Hawks, head of Architectural / Engineering Services, said talk of refurbishing the bridge has been happening for three years. Total cost of the construction is estimated at \$593,411.

"Three years ago, we decided that some minor structural work needed to be done to bring the bridge up to 1995

structural codes," Hawks said. "The bridge also carries steam through campus, and groups that coordinate this wanted to make some changes. The telecommunication people also wanted to make some changes with their fiber optics. So the UI decided to go ahead with construction."

Although main construction is expected to be complete by Aug. 15, organizers said further refurbishing will continue through September.

Fences will be put up to restrict pedestrians, and signs to restrict parking may be posted.

Hawks said he is aware pedestrians use the railroad trusses near Danforth Chapel to get to the west side of campus, but since this is illegal, he and other coordinators do not want to encourage further use of the railroad tracks. Instead, they want people to use the Hancher footbridge and the Cambus routes.

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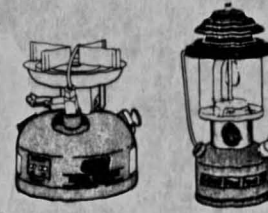
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## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE ENDS 2-DAY STINT IN IOWA

## Alexander says senate to decide vote

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Former education secretary Lamar Alexander says the biggest obstacle to ousting President Clinton may be a "do-nothing, timid Republican Senate" that dilutes the GOP message.

"Already I'm beginning to hear some ominous signs," said Alexander, wrapping up a two-day campaign swing through the state which holds the first test of presidential strength with precinct caucuses next February.

"My greatest fear is not that the Republican House would go too far, but the Republican Senate would be too timid," Alexander said.

Alexander was in the state to meet with farm group leaders, but he took time for shots at rivals — many of whom sit on the U.S. Senate — and issued a warning that Clinton may not be as vulnerable as many Republicans believe.

"I think he's going to be tough to beat," Alexander said. "Our attitude in the Republican Party is going to change dramatically in the next few months. Right now, too many Republicans look at President Clinton and think he's a pushover."

A former governor of Tennessee, Alexander is making his bid for the Republican presidential nomination largely by sounding an outsider theme and saying voters aren't going to be attracted to politicians who are prominent in Washington, D.C.

Alexander said the reluctance of the Senate to approve

*"The campaign hasn't started as far as the media is concerned. Every day, you see the senators playing inside baseball and doing their job. That's on the news and they're well-known."*

**Lamar Alexander,**  
Republican presidential candidate

many of the sharply conservative items that cleared the House will only feed voter cynicism.

"The best hope for a Clinton White House is a do-nothing, timid Republican Senate," he said.

Alexander's opponents for the GOP nomination include Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole,

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar.

While polls show others — particularly Dole — far ahead of Alexander, he dismissed those findings.

"The campaign hasn't started as far as the media is concerned," Alexander said. "Every day, you see the senators playing inside baseball and doing their job. That's on the news and they're well-known."

Those poll findings represent simple name identification and will shift sharply as voters begin focusing more heavily on the candidates, he said.

"I don't expect any of the senators to be nominated by the Republican Party," he said.

Alexander ticked off a long list of items the Senate would have to approve to avoid being labeled "do-nothing." His check list includes term limits, which failed in the conservative House and are given little chance in the Senate.

In courting farm group leaders, Alexander rejected suggestions from some — including Lugar — that the current system of farm subsidies be scrapped.

"I don't favor an end to subsidies," he said. "Farming ought to take its share of budget cuts, but it's already had more than its share."

## RAWLINGS HAS DIFFERENT VIEW

## Branstad: Colleges should be on alert

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's three state universities should pay close attention to the message sent by a legislative effort to ban programs depicting homosexuality as a "positive" choice, Gov. Terry Branstad warned Monday.



Branstad

"The universities need to think twice before getting involved in those kinds of activities," Branstad said. "They are public institutions."

At his weekly news conference, Branstad said conservative students at the colleges don't feel their side of the story is being told. "There needs to be a balance," he said.

"Conservative students need to be treated fairly in the process," the governor said.

Branstad was asked about an effort by the Legislature to ban programs addressing homosexual issues positively, a move prompted by the sixth annual North American Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies Conference "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" held last year at the UI.

The governor said legislators

"sent a very clear signal" of disapproval about such conferences. He said leaders of the universities will ignore that warning at

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**Gov. Terry Branstad**

their peril.

"They do receive substantial support from the taxpayers," Branstad said.

"I think the fact the signal was sent, but no legislation was actually passed, hopefully will be sufficient warning to the universities

that they need to respect their responsibility to the taxpayers," he said.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said over the weekend that one of the functions universities play is to air controversial issues and it's "inappropriate" for politicians to interfere.

Branstad conceded universities sometimes air controversial issues, but he said there needs to be a better balance.

"All points of view should be permitted to be discussed," he said.

Rawlings said that's the case, but Branstad said, "I think there are some students who would disagree with that."

"If there's a balanced discussion of issues without promoting a particular cause, I think it's appropriate at the university," Branstad said. "The focus of the universities needs to be on academic opportunities."

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## LEGAL MATTERS

## POLICE

Jason L. Hulshof, 19, 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 4, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the entrance of Lower City Park on May 7 at 9:41 p.m.

Hershel J. Sims, 43, address unknown, was charged with simple assault and public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on May 8 at 3:26 a.m.

Richard D. Nichols, 18, address unknown, was charged with third-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools at 71 Gleason Avenue on May 8 at 1:44 a.m.

Donald E. Seager, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged with third-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools at 71 Gleason Avenue on May 8 at 1:44 a.m.

Darin M. Kriener, 20, 645 S. Lucas St., Apt. 1, was charged with tampering with a vehicle at Kennedy Plaza on May 8 at 5:11 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

## COURTS

## Magistrate

Public intoxication — Wesley B. Verlo, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$50; Hershel J. Sims, two counts, address unknown, fined \$50; Marcel J. Lepore, Coralville, fined \$50.

Criminal mischief — Hershel J. Sims, address unknown, fined \$75.

Criminal trespassing — Tonya G. Roberts, Cedar Rapids, fined \$75.

Fifth-degree theft — Tonya G. Roberts, Cedar Rapids, fined \$75.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

## District

OWI — Casey H. Als, 923 E. College St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Matthew A. Carrothers, Coggon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Cedric E. Evans, 814 W. Benton St., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Mark A. Owen, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Vallory L. Wyatt, Wilton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; James E. Griffin, 324 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Clarence T. Paintin, 654 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Casey H. Als, 923 E. College St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Corbin E. Shy, Fairfield, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Terry M. Orear, North Liberty,

preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Montgomery D. Nicholson, Ollie, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Jason L. Hulshof, 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Donald E. Seager, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.; Bijan Hosseini, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Richard D. Nichols, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of burglary tools — Donald E. Seager, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.; Richard D. Nichols, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury — Michael E. Pickett, 1123 Tower Court, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Vallory L. Wyatt, Wilton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Troy A. Detweiler, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 16 at 2 p.m.

## TRANSITIONS

## Marriage licenses

Scott Small and Mary Poulson, of Iowa City, on May 3.

Michael Herrington and Michel Stein, of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on May 4.

Hiep Vo and Lieu Chung, of Iowa City, on May 4.

Kevin Grimm Jr. and Sara Mouw, of Iowa City, on May 5.

Robert Storck and Christine Roman, of Iowa City, on May 5.

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## CALENDAR

## TODAY'S EVENTS

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor confidential listening and conversation from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

La Leche League of Iowa City will hold a meeting on the myths and truths of breast-feeding at 910 Rider St. at 7:30 p.m.

Coalition Against the Contract will hold an organizational meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

UI Council on the Status of Latinos will meet and hold elections in River Room 1 of the Union at noon.

Iowa City Choralaires will perform in the atrium of the Colleton Pavilion at UI Hospitals and Clinics at 7 p.m.

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#### Oregon state workers set up picket lines

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — About 12,000 state workers went on strike Monday, shutting driver's license bureaus and disappointing job-seekers, after last-minute contract talks broke down.

The strike by the Oregon Public Employees Union, which represents one-third of state workers, began just after midnight and is due to last for three days.

Picket lines went up at state mental hospitals in Wilsonville and Salem. Hundreds of striking workers carried signs outside office buildings on the Capitol mall in Salem, and about 100 people marched in picket lines outside the State Office Building in Portland.

#### Actor recovers, may face charges for possession of drugs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Gary Busey was released from a hospital Monday four days after an apparent overdose and could face drug charges.

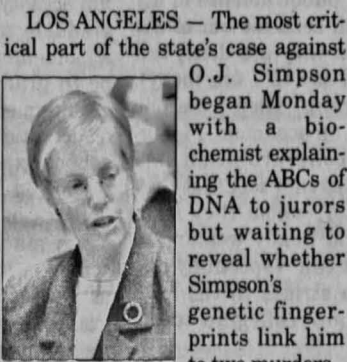
The 50-year-old star of "The Buddy Holly Story" was taken to Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center on Thursday after being found unconscious at his Malibu home.

Investigators found 1.5 grams of cocaine in his shirt pocket as well as 4 grams of marijuana, 2 grams of hallucinatory mushrooms and a half-gram of cocaine in his bedroom.

Busey wasn't immediately arrested because of his medical condition, sheriff's Sgt. Richard Dinsmoor said.

## Simpson jurors receive crash course on DNA

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press



Cotton

director of Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown, Md., was the first prosecution witness on the crucial subject of DNA. With the even, no-nonsense tone of a biology teacher, Cotton used charts and her own drawings to explain how genes passed to a child from mother and father form the genetic blueprint of the body.

"If a blueprint contains all information on how to build a house, the DNA contains information on how to build you," she said.

Under questioning by Deputy District Attorney George "Woody" Clarke, Cotton, a DNA specialist on loan from San Diego County, tried to make the highly technical aspects of DNA accessible to jurors by using elementary metaphors.

"DNA has four basic components," she explained to the jury, which has only three college graduates in it. "They are referred to as bases — spelled b-a-s-e-s — so there are four bases that make up all the DNA. And they have the names adenine, guanine, thymine and cytosine. And they are abbreviated ... just by their first letter: A, T, G and C."

"These four bases are the DNA alphabet," she continued. "It's just like if you look at the English alpha-

bet, it has 26 letters. And you can put those letters together to make words which in turn makes sentences, which in turn makes paragraphs."

Two strands of DNA are connected as if with a zipper, she said. At one point, she referred to the DNA pairs as "happy" when they match up and "pretty happy" when they are separate — phrases that drew some eye-rolling from jurors. Most jurors appeared to pay close attention, keeping their eyes on the charts being displayed. Only a few took notes.

At the defense table, Simpson yawned at one point.

The jurors' comprehension of the concept of DNA testing is vital to the prosecution, which hopes to show that the genetic blueprint in blood samples at the scene of the June 12 murders of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman match the genetic blueprint of Simpson's blood.

Cotton gave no results of the DNA analysis of blood in the Simpson case. Instead, she focused on familiarizing jurors with the technology, explaining such terms as "gels" and "autorads," showing them small black bars on pieces of film.

Simpson is on trial for the slashing deaths of Brown Simpson and Goldman. Because there were no known eyewitnesses and no murder weapons recovered, prosecutors are relying on analysis of blood, hair and fibers to prove they have arrested the right person.

Defense lawyers have suggested a conspiracy theory in which police framed the former football star by planting traces of his blood, and perhaps his ex-wife's, at the murder scene and at his estate.

The defense also has waged a pitched battle to show jurors that scientific evidence — no matter how incriminating — is too flawed to be believed.

## Kevorkian present at death No. 22

Brian S. Akre  
Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — A 78-year-old retired minister died Monday with Jack Kevorkian at his side, the first death the suicide doctor has attended since the nation's highest court refused to shield him from prosecution.

The Rev. John Evans, who suffered from pulmonary fibrosis, a lung disease, died in a "manner consistent" with other deaths Kevorkian has attended, said the doctor's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger. He would not elaborate.

Evans and his family "had a right to decide at the end of his life how much suffering he had to undergo," Fieger said. "They reject such attempts by those in government ... who would make them suffer."

Michigan's Supreme Court ruled in December that there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide. While Michigan's 1993 ban on assisting a suicide had expired at the time, the court found that doing so is illegal under common law.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month refused to hear appeals of that ruling.

Kevorkian, a 66-year-old retired pathologist, has long said he does not feel bound by court rulings or laws against assisted suicide, calling it a fundamental right for a suffering person to decide to die.

Police are investigating Evans' death, spokesman Don Novak said. He said authorities were called to his home in this Detroit suburb Monday morning by his wife and were unaware Kevorkian was involved until reporters began calling.

The death was the 22nd Kevorkian has attended since 1990. Most of those who committed suicide with Kevorkian's help breathed carbon monoxide through a mask from a canister. The most recent suicide before Monday was Nov. 26 in Royal Oak, in which a woman inhaled carbon monoxide.

Kevorkian faces charges of murder and assisting a suicide in five other Michigan cases, four of them in Oakland County.

The Oakland County prosecutor's

office did not immediately return calls for comment.

Fieger said Kevorkian is unconcerned about the possibility of more charges and jailtime. "If somebody wants to try and intimidate him, they picked the wrong guy," the lawyer said.

Evans was a native of Iowa and a Unitarian Universalist minister for 20 years, Fieger said. He had retired from the First Unitarian Universalist Church in Detroit.

"My husband was a courageous man who had the courage to do what is right," Evans' wife, the Rev. Jan Evans-Tiller, said in a statement. She was also present during Evans' death at their home, Fieger said.

Dr. Fernando Martinez, a pul-

monary-medicine specialist at the University of Michigan, said pulmonary fibrosis, a scarring of the lungs, "can be very disabling, but it is not usually considered a fatal disease."

He said the usual treatment involves anti-inflammatory medicine and, for younger patients, lung transplants. Of those treated at the university's medical center, 70 percent are still alive after two years, he said.

John Schultz, a member of Evans' church, said Evans was forced to begin using oxygen less than a year ago as his condition worsened.

"He was very active, and when he was put on oxygen tank, that's probably when he decided he didn't want to be around a lot longer," Schultz said.

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## POMERANTZ

Continued from Page 1A probably twofold, said Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

"It was somewhat political in that Pomerantz is someone who was rejected before," Dvorsky said. "And the governor's probably looking for someone with a background in the presidential search."

Sen. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, said while she has no problem with Pomerantz, the Senate has come to expect Branstad to make political nominations.

"Anybody Governor Branstad would appoint would be political. He wants someone loyal who he trusts," she said. "If I were appointing regents, I would try to pick the best available for higher education, but I'm not picking. He has to do what he has to do."

The Pomerantz appointment leaves the door open for another vote on Fisher next year. Branstad has until March 15 to reappoint a permanent regent, and by that time, Fisher's controversial lawsuit may be settled.

Until that time, Pomerantz said he

is looking forward to serving on the board and has no animosity toward the Senate.

"I responded to the governor's request to be an interim — and only interim — member of the board," the Des Moines businessman said. "I am willing and happy to help in what I think is a very crucial time. Naming two university presidents is as important as any role the regents play."

"The stakes are too high to worry about what happened then," he said.

There is no truth to implications the appointment is political, he said.

"What's being done now is an attempt to see that we have qualified people at the helm to name the two university presidents," Pomerantz said.

Members of the board echoed Pomerantz's sentiments, saying they are looking forward to working with him.

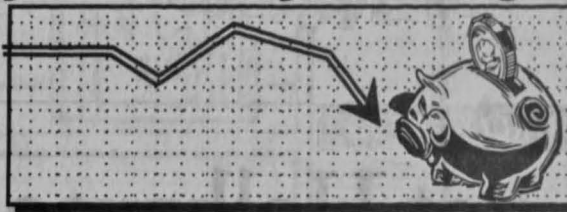
"I'm very pleased in that they could have looked throughout the state and not found anyone with the experience he has," regent Tom Collins said. "His experience is just along the lines we

needed."

Saying politics is the motivating factor is off-base, regent Tom Dorr said.

"I resent that the press and others allude to it being a political board," Dorr said. "The continual carping about politics is unjust and unfortunate."

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# Viewpoints

## MEETING WITH YELTSIN

### Clinton's crucial moment

President Clinton will be in Moscow this week to meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. This summit carries the same weight that made President Reagan's meeting eight years ago with former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev such a nail-biter. The Cold War lent that summit an air of dire importance, and the world watched as Reagan and Gorbachev unsuccessfully tried to demarcate the limits of nuclear expansion. Now Clinton is faced with a situation that is much less clear-cut, and perhaps has more to lose than Reagan ever did.

Consider the state of the world eight years ago. Reagan had only to consider the importance of maintaining a healthy relationship with the former Soviet Union, and the basis for that was arms reduction. Now Clinton is faced with a Russia that has splintered, is selling a nuclear reactor to Iran and is fighting a brutal and unpopular war in Chechnya. As these factors have upped the ante at this summit, the meeting has taken on a much more important role in determining how Clinton's effectiveness as a president will be viewed by the world.

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The most evident problem is the recent trade embargo against Iran that went into effect last week. Not only are our allies in NATO opposed to the idea, but Moscow has been highly critical of the embargo and has vowed to go ahead with its planned sale of a light water reactor to Iran. Clinton acted correctly in condemning the sale, but whether or not he can convince Yeltsin of the dangers of such an act is yet to be seen. There is no good reason for Iran to have a nuclear reactor.

While Moscow has used the example of our efforts to build reactors in North Korea as a justification for their move to sell nuclear technology to Iran, the comparison is not a fair one. There are only two reasons to have a light water reactor. One is to generate energy and the other is to reprocess plutonium for nuclear weapons. In the case of North Korea, a nation without a natural energy source, a light water reactor is a justifiable need in the country, but Iran — with its vast stores of crude oil — has no need for nuclear energy.

The trade embargo has been severely criticized from all sides. American companies, particularly oil companies (like Conoco, which has given money to Republican Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's presidential campaign), feel an embargo will just give foreign companies a leg up on trade with Iran. Nuclear technology expert Najmedin Meshkati of the University of Southern California wrote a letter to *The New York Times*, saying, "The United States' deal with North Korea for developing light-water reactors is a step in the right direction and an example of a new paradigm in foreign policy that should be duplicated elsewhere." Whatever his critics may say about the embargo, Clinton is correct in his assertion that Iran is a volatile nation with a history of supporting terrorism and as such should not have nuclear technology.

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Whether Clinton can get past the stumbling blocks of the Iran deal and Chechnya and have a real discourse with Yeltsin about the direction the fledgling Russian democracy will take is going to be the most important moment in his foreign policy career.

Andrew Heyman  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Be wary of American Association of Retired Persons commercials

To the Editor:

The American Association of Retired Persons recently has been airing commercials concerning the possible reform of the Medicare program. The announcer describes how shortsighted politicians are, threatening severe cuts to Medicare which will force individual senior citizens and their children to pay for their own health care. The announcer states that the association supports controlling health-care costs to maintain the long-term viability of Medicare. As the ad continues, the tone of the announcer's voice becomes increasingly more foreboding, while in the background, the sound of an approaching freight train grows louder.

The announcer claims the association supports rational debate about needed reforms in the Medicare program, but the style of the ad completely belies that statement. The ad clearly is designed to create an irrational fear that this country will not honor its obligations to our senior citizens as we seek to preserve the financial security of Medicare.

Next year, the Medicare hospital insurance program will begin spending more money than its earmarked tax revenues bring in. The difference

will come from a trust fund of past surplus revenues. Without changes to the program, the trust fund will be depleted in seven years. Containing health-care costs is a vital part of the solution, but alone, it will only buy us a few more years. Structural changes must be made in the program (co-payments, eligibility, etc.). If not, when baby boomers begin retiring we will have no choice but to raise taxes massively, to borrow billions more from our grandchildren to foot the bills or to just scrap the program entirely. If the association were serious about discussing ways to solve Medicare's problems, it would be attempting to educate both its membership and the general public about the impending insolvency of the program and about possible alternatives necessary to save it.

It is difficult to identify whose interests the association is protecting. Most of its members will still be with us in seven years. They surely will want a viable Medicare program without borrowing from their grandchildren to pay for it. As our leaders in Washington reluctantly address the issue and cast blame on one another for having to think about it, the role of citizen organizations in raising awareness becomes critical. If you dislike negative advertising, call 1-800-424-3410, extension 4, and tell the association to give us facts, not fear.

Michael D. Brennan  
Iowa City

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## LEA HARAVON

### All but dissertation: committed to having a life



The end of the semester is here. For most graduate students, finals week means no more teaching, fewer scheduled activities and the completion of take-home exams and seminar papers. I handed in my last paper on Monday.

My last paper ever because this week marks my official transition into the hallowed domain of ABD (all but dissertation). ABD status comes upon completion of all graduate coursework (four years of it, in my case); the attainment of a master's degree; and finally, passing those eight-hour exams known as qualifying, or more scarily, comprehensive exams. Because I have done all of these things, I now have been given permission by my department and by the UI Graduate College to write a doctoral dissertation.

The word "dissertation" is a scary term. It has four syllables and is only used in the context of a doctoral degree. The word "thesis" is less daunting because I have seen this word before in phrases like "thesis statement," "master's thesis" and "this paper has no thesis."

People ask me, "So now all you have to do is write your dissertation and you're done?" "Yes," I tell them, but I also inform them that a dissertation is not exactly a book review. Supposedly, a dissertation must be both original — which means that one can't simply replicate some previous study with a few variations — and a significant contribution to one's field. So it's a big deal.

Lots of people dread and fear the dissertation process because it is so daunting. I am looking forward to it actually, even though I do find it somewhat overwhelming. I feel ready to try to give something to my field that no one else has

researched before because I think I can do it and I think that I have things to say. After four years of listening to professors and reading articles, I am finally invited to join the ranks of these faculty and scholars and put my own 2 cents into the discussion. I get to disagree with Foucault or make a claim about Marx; I get to take an academic risk and see where I land.

When the process is all over, the dissertation committee will listen to the public defense of my written work. Then they will send me out of the room; discuss me; and when they are done, call me back into the room and say (if I am lucky), "Congratulations, Dr. Haravon." Then I am one of them: a doctor, a scholar, an academic. I imagine that this moment of congratulation is a proud one for faculty. Perhaps they feel that they have birthed another doctor, whom they have been nurturing, training and finally weaning to the point where the student can respectfully disagree and make their own strides in the field that they now share on more collegial terms with their adviser.

One piece of advice given to me when I began graduate school was to "make sure you have a life." It is very easy for me in graduate school to get caught up in the pressures, politics and workload until I become an automaton of the UI, doing exactly what is required of me without deciding whether or not it is good for me or if I even want to do it. For example, it is entirely possible to never be finished working for one's classes. Even if I finish the reading assignment, I could read it again, I could read critiques of it, I could read it again, I could type up my notes on the readings, I could read it again, I could discuss them with colleagues or the professor or I could read it yet again. It is easy to be a graduate student and have what some disparagingly call "no life" — a problematic, yet somewhat accurate phrase.

There are two main ways to have a life in graduate school. One way is to broaden one's own definition of that phrase to include those of us who love what we are studying. That way, the person who stays up late on Friday night to read can be having a life just as much as the one who drinks beer with friends. Both are doing what they want to do; both are enjoying themselves.

The other way to have a life is to engage in a fun activity or two which have nothing to do with graduate school. For my part, I feared becoming a mono-dimensional academic; while I wanted to be in graduate school, I did not want to be a graduate student only. While I thought that other activities might take away from my graduate school experience, I found that they actually enhanced it. Taking a break from the critical debates in sport sociology and cultural studies often made me readier and more willing to return to them. While I may not be as well-read as I could be had I been a completely devoted graduate student, doing other things has made me happier here and more able to broaden and enrich my graduate school experience. And I had fun.

"Now the real work begins," some professors say to me, smiling knowingly. But I know that the dissertation process will not keep me chained to my desk, enslaved to my computer. While I am here at the UI to get a degree, I am here for other reasons, too, one of which is to have fun. As I handed in my last paper and finally became an ABD graduate student, I remained committed to having a life, which means that I will enjoy the work of writing and research and will also continue to have nonacademic, nonschool-related fun.

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

## JEFF MACNELLY

MAKING THE

### INSIDE THE PARANOID MIND



## MIKE ROYKO

### It's not Hollywood, but Otto's on a roll



It's wonderful the way problems seem to work themselves out.

Only three days ago, Otakar "Otto" Kirchner, the proud sperm father of Baby Richard, took legal possession of the sobbing boy. But Otto didn't have a job, which meant that the family would have to scrape by on wife Daniela's earnings from giving facials.

Suddenly, that's changed. Otto still doesn't have a job, but the money is beginning to roll in. By a strange coincidence, Otto and Daniela have a \$20,000 deal to appear on one of those TV tattle-tabloid shows.

I say it is a coincidence because they received half of the fee shortly before yanking Richard from the arms of his adoptive parents.

Now I understand why Otto was miffed that cameras and reporters were on hand for that poignant scene. All that drama, and it was being given away absolutely free.

Well, that freebie stuff is clearly going to change. We don't know how long Richard will be a hot media commodity, but that \$20,000 indicates that Otto won't come cheap.

So far, Hollywood hasn't nibbled, according to their lawyer, Loren Heinemann.

But it hasn't been because Otto and Heinemann haven't been trying for a deal.

I have obtained a copy of what appears to be an outline for a movie script, prepared by a Chicago production company that was retained months ago by Otto and Heinemann to peddle the story.

If some studio executives would look closely at the outline, they would see that the story has terrific movie possibilities.

Believe it or not, it even has some potential comedy scenes.

For example, there was that pivotal period when Daniela was pregnant, the baby was almost due, but Otto was in Europe visiting relatives, and Daniela didn't know if he was serious about marrying her.

As the outline put it:

"The events that take place during this trip will forever change his and Daniela's life. Otto arrives in Czechoslovakia and fails to call Daniela from the airport as she requested. He finally phones her two days later but sounds cold, distant and emotionally removed. Daniela continues to worry about Otto's motives and commitment to her."

Why was she worried?

As the outline says, "At the same time Otto is in Czechoslovakia, so is Maria."

Ah, the beautiful gypsy woman Maria, Otto's not-so-old flame from Chicago, who just happens to be in Europe, too.

And what is going on between Otto and Maria while Daniela, her tummy distended, worries and frets back in Chicago?

This is how the outline tells it: "Maria asks Otto to come to her house and act like her boyfriend, since she still has not told her parents they broke up."

"As a favor to an old friend he agrees."

What a guy. What a favor. What a story.

You don't have to be Steve Martin to see the potential in that episode.

"Otto, this is Daniela, your pregnant girlfriend, calling. What do you do there with Maria?"

"What I do? I do a favor; that is what I do."

"What kind of favor do you do?"

"I move in house and act like I am boyfriend; that is what I do."

"You move in house and act like you her boyfriend?"

"Sure. I am old friend. She is old friend. What are friends for, huh?"

The outline goes on: "Daniela would buy none of Otto's excuses. ... Daniela hangs up the phone and refuses to answer any of Otto's repeated calls."

And that was when Daniela figured that Otto might be a wild and crazy guy who wasn't eager to get married. Which their very own story outline virtually concedes.

"... Otto is in no hurry because according to their culture, marriage is defined by a personal commitment and not by a legal certificate."

Their culture? They say they are Catholics, and the last I heard, the pope thought highly of people getting hitched.

But all's well that ends well. And now they are married, and Otto has regained title to Richard and will bank \$20,000 for starters.

So Hollywood could have a happy ending, assuming the little boy doesn't sob hysterically in any paid TV appearances.

But don't be surprised if Otto and his store front lawyer come up with something themselves. As lawyer Heinemann has said:

"There is no book deal pending; there is no movie deal pending. But I wish that there were because I'd like to get paid."

Of course. Isn't that what it's all about?

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

## READERS SAY...

### What is your technique for pulling allnighters during finals week?

Cori Kayser, UI sophomore majoring in elementary education



"I'll only pull an all-nighter if I have a 7:30 a.m. final. So then I use a lot of Mountain Dew and a quiet place to study."

Fred Cunningham, UI freshman with an open major



"I survive by getting plenty of sleep and little naps here and there during the day. Then I cut going out with friends and just get busy and study."

Cristi Barnett, UI senior majoring in journalism and mass communication



"A lot of coffee, throwing off my sleep schedule. Then I usually get sick at the end of the week."

Jon Gorton, UI senior in the College of Pharmacy



"I don't have final this semester. In the past, I just drank a much caffeine as I could and listened to loud music all night."



LETTERS

Animal activists praised for efforts

To the Editor:

Thank-you to Sean Gallagher and Betsy Todd for giving a rare voice to the 60 million to 100 million dogs, cats, cows, sheep, pigs, chimpanzees, rabbits, mice and other animals blinded, poisoned, burned, shocked, mutilated and killed annually in U.S. laboratories ("Coalition observes week for animals" and "Criticizing the research status quo," DI, April 26).

Many people don't realize there is no law in this country that prohibits any experiment, no matter how frivolous or painful. The Animal Welfare Act and other federal so-called animal protection regulations merely set minimum housing and maintenance standards for confined animals, and even

those are currently interpreted to exclude birds, rats and mice bred for research, and horses and other farm animals used for food or fiber. Anything can be done to an animal — it can be starved, electrically shocked, driven insane or burned with a blowtorch — as long as it's done in a clean laboratory.

Dr. Charles Mayo, founder of the world-renowned Mayo Clinic, once said, "I know of no achievement through vivisection (animal experimentation), no scientific discovery, that could not have been obtained without such barbarism and cruelty. The whole thing is evil."

Alison Green

Correspondent

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Hurley criticized

To the Editor:

Rep. Charles Hurley, R-Fayette, says, "The University of Iowa is using ... taxpayers' dollars to promote homosexuality."

What is a university in this country? Isn't it the best forum for studying our society, our people, our full spectrum of ideas? Censored inquiry and discussion is about as un-American as you can get.

Who are the taxpayers? Don't they include all of Iowa's gay and lesbian

citizens who for years have seen their tax dollars spent to deny them jobs, homes and self-esteem? They are the ones who should be upset watching elected officials act as mouthpieces for out-of-state lobbyists of "intolerance."

And what does it mean to promote homosexuality? The conference at the UI last November was about inquiry and understanding. If anyone is promoting, it is the people who seek to restrict free speech because they fear open debate of ideas counter to their own. Their promoting activities met

with success this week, and that's a shame.

The citizens of Iowa need to face the reality that 2, 5 or 10 percent of their friends, relatives and neighbors are gay. We are for the most part loving, productive members of society. Allow straight people to learn about us rather than hate us because of mandated ignorance; allow gay people to find self-acceptance rather than hate themselves because of legislated bigotry.

Todd K. Jennings

Greenwich, Conn.

Is society able to discuss anymore?

To the Editor:

I've already heard speculation from right-wingers (Oops! Make that fringe groups claiming to be right-wing but actually having nothing whatsoever to do with the GOP, the National Rifle Association or other staunch supporters of American values as espoused by God-fearing and level-headed talk radio hosts) that the massacre in Oklahoma City was done by the U.S. government to erode support for true patriots in militia movements. That's insane!

It really disturbs me that our rhetoric has turned so nasty. That's what triggers rage and anger. It's sensationalistic and purely intended to play on people's emotions, not their intellects. I can't bear to listen to hate radio or even Rush Limbaugh (and some consider him mild). It's just plain nasty. It sickens me. I listened to Limbaugh for five minutes once, long enough to hear him say that Amy Carter was no longer the ugliest first daughter we've ever had. How can it possibly serve to better our country for a grown man to insult the physical attributes of an emotionally vulnerable

13-year-old girl? Won't the human race ever transcend that sort of vindictiveness and name calling? Where is common human decency?

I'm afraid that violence will escalate because our society seems to have lost its capacity to engage in sensible discussion. Because finger pointing, political posturing and devotion to ideological causes have replaced reasoned debate, because our leaders are small men who are more concerned with personal power than with government, violence will escalate because we will allow it to. We don't vote; we don't attend meetings of school boards or city councils; we don't give a damn for anyone but ourselves. We talk at each other rather than with each other because we don't know our neighbors, because we hate and fear what we don't understand, because we have no sense of unity, because "God told us to" and because we're going to take back what is rightfully ours.

John R. Avehson

West Liberty

Endorsement incorrect

To the Editor:

Although Kim Painter acknowledges the perverse role of individuals and their media in prematurely suggesting that the perpetrators of the Oklahoma City tragedy were "Middle Eastern" (DI, April 24), she unhesitatingly calls for a backlash against members of these militias. What scares us more than the demonizing strategy here is the solution she offers.

For all the anti-gun and anti-violence rhetoric in her editorial, we find it ironic that Painter's solution is the extension of the "freedom" for coercive agencies of the federal government to use guns and violence in a crackdown on these groups. These are the agencies that brought you the Randy Weaver fiasco, in which Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents murdered Weaver's wife and child while trying to apprehend him

for failure to appear in court. These are the agencies that brought you the Waco Armageddon.

If Painter truly endorsed an end to the "weapons culture," she would condemn the arbitrary use of deadly force, whether exercised by militant radicals or the federal government. Painter's endorsement of federal agents' use of "means outside the Constitution" reveals the statist mentality that justifies

the formation of citizen militias. Painter argues that the solution lies in "increased freedom for law enforcement." Painter should immediately realize that freedom exists in human beings, not in "stockpiling groups" such as the ATF.

Michael Antonucci

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'Leaky boat' rumors don't hold up

To the Editor:

Religious right political hacks like columnist Cal Thomas try to portray the use of condoms and safer sex as a liberal left political plot.

Yet Surgeon-General Antonia Novello, appointed by Republican President George Bush, issued a statement published in the June 9, 1993 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* strongly supporting condom use for prevention of HIV transmission. Similar statements were issued by her predecessor, Surgeon-General C. Everett Koop, who was appointed by Republican President Ronald Reagan.

Novello claims that 20 percent, 40 percent or 80 percent of all new HIV seroconversions in the United States will be avoided if 25 percent, 50 percent or 100 percent, respectively, of people use condoms consistently and correctly.

As to the question of pores in condoms, which has replaced the medieval question about how many angels can stand on the head of a pin in the minds of modern day religious zealots, she cites a National Institutes of Health study which found no holes even at 2,000 times magnification.

Acknowledging that holes can occur, Novello refers to quality control testing by the Food and Drug Administration which has found an average condom water leak rate of 0.3

percent. If the failure rate of a batch of condoms exceeds four per 1,000, the condoms are recalled and barred from sale. This is a far cry from the 33 percent failure rate hysteria mongers like Thomas proclaim.

Novello says that there are further obstacles to passage of HIV even through a microscope hole. A free virus, which is nonmotile, would pass through a hole only if it were associated with a cell that moves or if it were moved by hydrostatic pressure through a hole.

However, monocytes and lymphocytes that may carry HIV are too large to pass through microscopic holes detected by routine testing. And an FDA study simulating free HIV in fluid under pressure found that most condoms leaked no fluid at all and that "even the worst-performing condom reduced estimated viral exposure ten thousandfold."

The statement cites condom effectiveness during actual use evidenced by contraceptive failure rates ranging from less than one per 100 to 16 per 100 users per year. Novello illustrates the importance of proper condom use by results from a British study of married, more experienced users with condom-user failure rates for pregnancy as low as six per 1,000 users per year.

The leaky boat rumors about condoms spread by the religious right do not hold water. But condoms do hold water and hold back HIV, too.

Jim Senyszyn

Highland Park, N.J.

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## DISPLAY

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 "It's not censorship," he said. "It's not my job to examine content; it's my job to enforce university codes and policy. If people think it's censorship, that's just not true."

Rubin said the nine paintings are a collage of artwork created separately by four local artists. Each artist created pieces representing the human body.

"The art used parts emblematic of the human body. Blood, breasts and a penis are all parts of the body," Rubin said. "The work was by no means pornographic. It did have nudity, but good art has a history of nudity."

Richard Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, saw the paintings hanging on the wall of the Communication Studies Building Saturday afternoon and

ordered them removed by Public Safety.

Gibson said he didn't even notice the content of the paintings when he called to have the sheets removed. The issue is clear-cut, he said: The UI has a policy prohibiting attachment of banners to the side of UI buildings without permission. And the artists did not have permission, Gibson said.

"It's not censorship," he said. "It's not my job to examine content; it's my job to enforce university codes and policy. If people think it's censorship, that's just not true."

However, Ben Schmidt, the organizer of the art event, said he obtained the permit required to sponsor an event on UI property from Gibson's office.

"I went (to the planning office) at a busy time," Schmidt said. "But I definitely told them about hanging the paintings. They asked the nature of the event, and I gave them a description."

The paintings are still at the Public Safety building. The artists are free to pick up the artwork anytime.

Rubin said he will pick up the paintings tomorrow, and if any of them were torn when the officers removed them, the artists will file a damage claim for \$750 for each damaged sheet. The sheets were donated to the artists by the Iowa House.

"I based the worth of the sheets on how much we would charge for the pieces if we sold them in a gallery," Rubin said.

## CAFFEINE

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 one night and they're not going to retain as much," Ketcham said. "When the body's fatigued, it's going to shut down."

UI sophomore Katie Vallem had her share of caffeinated soda — her preferences being Dr. Pepper and Mountain Dew. Vallem said she drinks soda when she needs to stay awake, not when she's thirsty.

"When I'm studying, I tend to drink one right after the other," she said.

Mixing Vivarin with soda used to be Vallem's way of staying awake until last semester when she decided the side effects weren't worth it. She would get nauseated and throw up

before her tests.

"It helps to keep you awake to some extent, but if you haven't gone to bed before a test, your mind is not there," she said.

Ketcham advised students stay away from Vivarin and similar products. She said the caffeine pills only work temporarily and the side effects can be distracting to studying.

"The body's going to catch up with it," she said.

With students forcing themselves to stay up all night, Chris Bengel, store manager at HandiMart Food Stores, 204 N. Dubuque St., said there has been a definite increase in coffee and soda sales.

"We always sell more during finals

week just because people are staying up all night and they're buying coffee and pop 24 hours a day," he said.

Bengel also has seen an increase in the sales of Vivarin and its generic form, but he said soda and coffee are students' preferences overall.

"Instead of buying beer, they're buying pop this week," he said.

To help with studying, Ketcham recommended planning breaks to sleep and relax during the day.

"If they study and are tired, it's not going to be quality study time," she said. "They need to give themselves some breaks and get some rest because they'll come out better in the long run."

## HAWKEYES

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 scheduling anything," Larson said. "They never called us back for a whole month to give us any other dates about when we were supposed to come. So (Dawson) didn't actually schedule it. This was a miscommunication that was clearly on their shoulders."

The people in Milo who organized the game are the ones who disappointed their fans, not the Hawkeyes.

Between 500 and 600 people showed up at the Southeast Warren High School gymnasium, assuming

the charity game was on. Larson told Dawson he would send 500 autographed photos of the players as compensation for the fans Dawson said showed up.

The Hawkeye players were in the dark about the entire misunderstanding until they read the story in Monday's *Daily Iowan*, Bartels said.

"The basketball seniors had no idea about all of that," he said. "We've been here at school for so many years, and none of us have ever stepped out of line."

Skilleit said players would like the

opportunity to make up for the misunderstanding with the town.

"We really had no idea there even was a game scheduled, but we'd love to go back to them and do it," he said.

"We feel terrible about it."

But Dawson said there's no time left to schedule a game at the last minute.

"Mr. Larson called me right away, and we really wanted to reschedule, but we just don't have any dates open," he said. School is dismissed June 7 for the Southeast Warren School District.

## GANGS

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 "wanna be down?" but you just blow that stuff off."

Local gang activity  
 Violence is not a focus for gangs in Iowa City, but crime is increasingly becoming a priority for them, Jackson said.

"Gangs are more than violence; they are organized crime," he said.

The number of reported gang members in Iowa City jumped from 104 in 1993 to 165 in April, a 58.6 percent increase in membership or affiliation. Affiliates are people associated with gangs who haven't achieved full-member status, Jackson said.

During the period of increased gang membership, there was a 25.3 percent increase in juvenile crime,

families, but we deal with a lot of 'nice' families, too — like doctors' and lawyers' kids," said Deb Minot, assistant Johnson County attorney.

Minot, who's in charge of juvenile crime in the county, said a majority of the 777 crimes committed by juveniles in 1994 were minor, such as shoplifting, but there has been a trend toward more serious crimes.

Although Minot said there is no concrete link between the rise in juvenile crime in Iowa City and gang membership, Jackson said crime is part of a gang's recruiting process used as an additional means of climbing the ranks in the gang.

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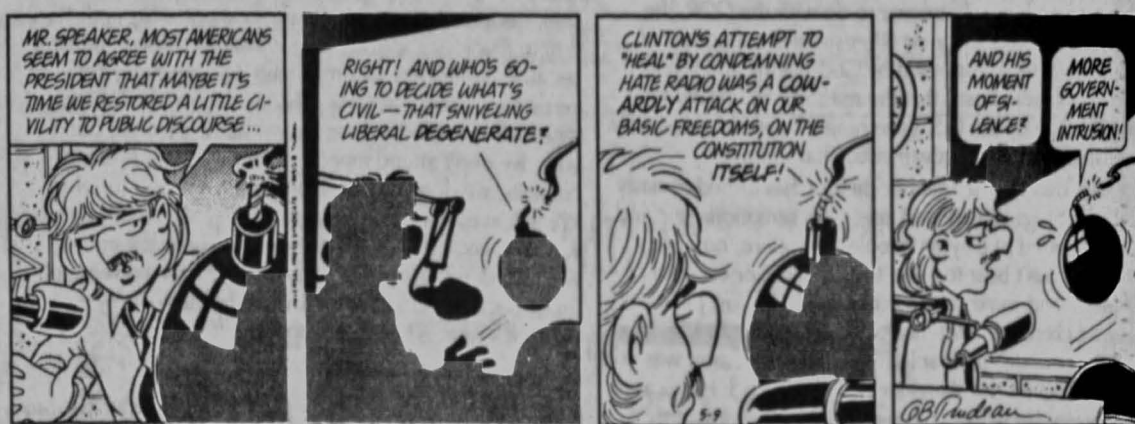
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WGN	10	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)		News	Simon & Simon	Nature				
TBS	10	The Boss?		Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Live)		Chato's Land (PG, 72) **	Charles Bronson	Movie				
TNT	10	In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game One or Two (Live)		NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game One or Two (Live)						
ESPN	10	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: Western Conference Quarterfinal, Game Two (Live)		Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Running				
COM	10	Soap	In the Hall	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Saturday Night Live	In the Hall	Line	Politically	Sat. Night	Python	In the Hall
A&E	10	Rockford Files		Biography	Columbo: A Friend in Deed			Law & Order				
TNN	10	Skyline	C'try News	Carlene Carter	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'try News	Carlene Carter				
NICK	10	Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman
MTV	10	Real World	Sex in '90s	Prime Time		R.E.M. Tour Special	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation			
UNI	10	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Maria Jose	Prisoners de Amor		Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Impacto	Esposa por Contrato			
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HBO	3	Delirious (5:15) (PG)		Speed (R, '94) ***	(Keanu Reeves)	Mind Twister (R, '94) **		Red Scorpion 2 (10:35) (94) *				
DIS	3	Disney's Salute to Mom		Muppets at Disney	World War II	Like: Allied Commander	George Michael's Concert of Hope	Movie				
MAX	3	Man Without a Face (5)		Beyond the Law (R, '94) **	(Charlie Sheen)	Wild Cactus (92) *	(David Naughton)	Psycho Cop Returns (R, '94) *				

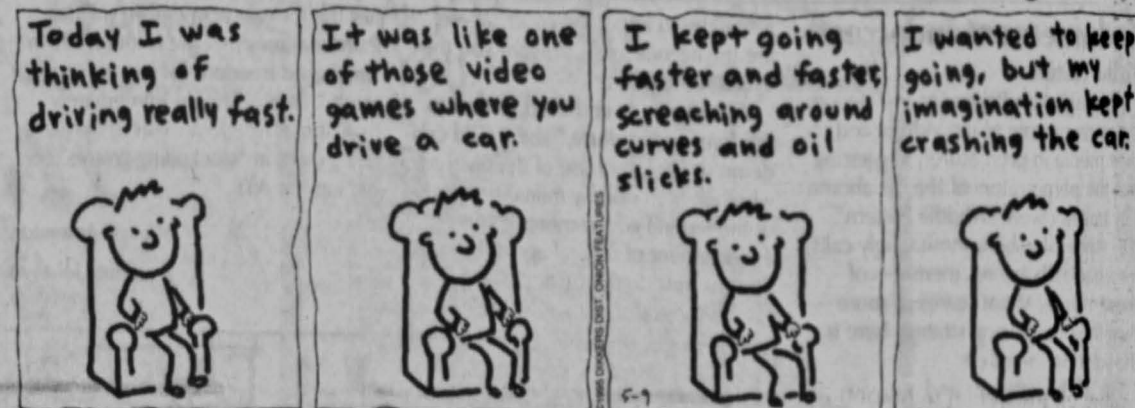
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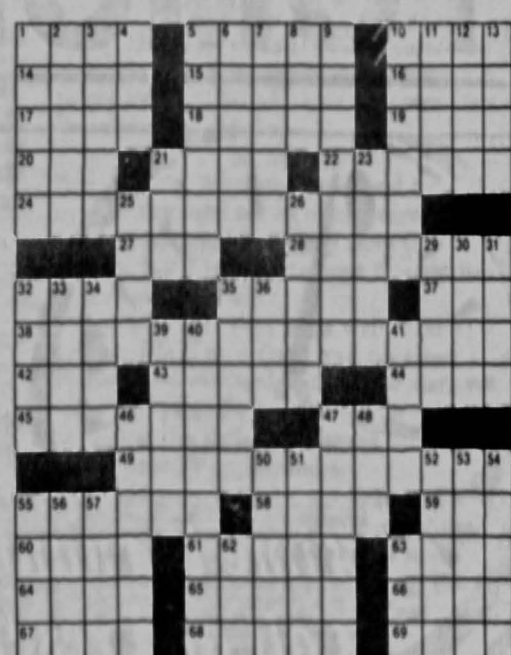


## Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Overfill
  - Attorney—
  - Gulf of Aden vessel
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  - Appian Way terminus
  - Trivial pests?
  - Jockey Cordero
  - Normandy river or department
  - Superlative suffix
  - Diminutive suffix
  - Nikita's successor
  - Nocturnal bird with an onomatopoeic name
  - Cottonseed product
  - "Like wow!"
  - Swedish toast
  - State of India
  - Baseball's Brock
  - "Mikado" refrain
  - Coach
  - Paraglider
  - Mythical weeper
  - Salary
  - Arcade game
  - "Tea for —" (1925 hit)
  - Chimera
  - Visit to the Serengeti
  - Trim
  - es Salaam
  - All-comers tournament
  - Cordial flavor
  - Skirt style
  - Carpal or physical beginning
  - Skate's cousin
  - Rooter
  - Returnees from Reno, maybe
  - Keanu Reeves thriller
  - Lead



## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- Resilient strength
  - Lancaster County group
  - fruits
  - Road twist
  - Explosive compound
  - Deep red Spanish wine
  - Pilsner
  - Soul Fr.
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  - Synthesizer
  - 30's chess champ Max
  - Trade
  - Dame — Te Kanawa
  - Patron of "Cry, the Beloved Country" fame
  - Bikini, e.g.
  - Bro or sis
  - Walking — (related)
  - John of the Boston Pops
  - Former Polish city
  - Masters, in Africa
  - Filament
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  - Top
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  - Forty winks
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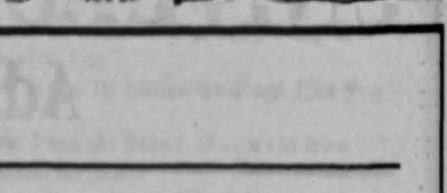
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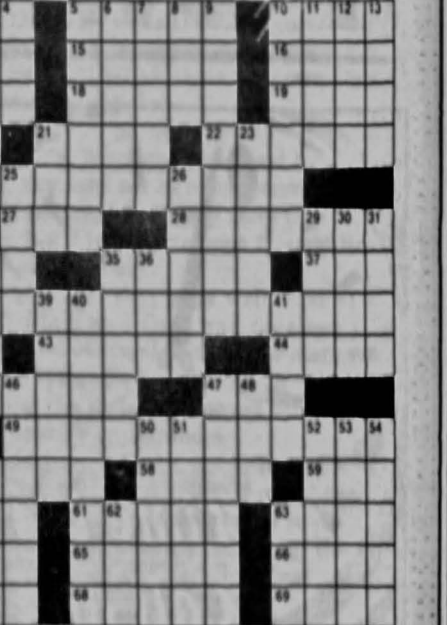
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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN

### NBA Playoffs

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Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns, today 9:30 p.m., TNT.

### Baseball

Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, today 7 p.m., WGN.

Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

### NHL Playoffs

Western Conference Quarterfinal Game 2, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

## SportsBriefs

### NBA

#### Mason named league's best reserve

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Mason, a muscular forward who consistently gave the New York Knicks a lift this season, Monday won the NBA Sixth Man Award.

Mason received 47 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Charlotte's Dell Curry, who won the award last year, was second with 18 votes, followed by San Antonio's Chuck Person with 12.

The remaining votes went to Seattle's Nate McMillan (9), Orlando's Dennis Scott (7), Indiana's Byron Scott (6), Utah's Antoine Carr (3), Golden State's Chris Gatling (2) and New Jersey's Armon Gilliam (1).

Mason, who was suspended for five games in March after a dispute with coach Pat Riley, came off the bench in 66 of the 77 games he played, averaging 9.9 points, a career-high 8.4 rebounds and 3.1 assists. He led the Knicks in field goal percentage at .566 on 287-of-507.

### BASEBALL

#### Atlanta manager denies he assaulted his wife

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, who was jailed briefly after his wife called police to their home, appeared with her at a news conference Monday to deny he had assaulted her.

Cox said he planned to continue managing the club. General manager John Schuerholz, who attended the news conference, said he agreed it was not necessary for Cox to take time off.

Pamela Cox sat next to her husband of 18 years at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and supported his account. She said police over-reacted to her request that officers break up an argument Sunday night. She said she did not sign an arrest warrant and that Cox was jailed despite her request he be allowed to remain home.

"There was no hitting of any sort," Bobby Cox said.

### AUTO RACING

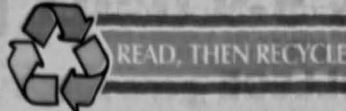
#### Luyendyk turns in fastest Indy practice lap ever

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After turning the fastest practice lap in Indianapolis 500 history, Arie Luyendyk said he could have gone faster.

"I think there's more in it," the 1990 Indy 500 winner said Monday after his unofficial record lap of 234.107 mph. "If I could have run more today, I would have gone 235."

That might be necessary to win the pole Saturday in the first of four days of qualifying for the race May 28. The qualifying session is foremost in the Dutchman's mind.

"Right now, we're not even thinking about the race, just qualifying," he said with a note of caution. "You always have to be careful because the competition might come up with a surprise."



# Sports

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## Spurs put Lakers in a hole

Kelley Shannon  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — They tossed up bricks all game and needed a couple of blown foul shots by Vlade Divac to escape.

The San Antonio Spurs are delighted all the same. They beat the Los Angeles Lakers 97-90 in overtime Monday night and lead the Western Conference semifinal 2-0. Game 3 of the the best-of-7 series is Friday night in Los Angeles.

David Robinson, who had a dreadful shooting game, made a crucial field goal and two free throws in the extra period to carry the Spurs.

He and Dennis Rodman finished

with 22 points each for the Spurs. They were also fierce on the boards, with Rodman grabbing 22 rebounds, a club playoff record, and Robinson 16.

The Spurs made a perilous escape in regulation. With less than five seconds left and score the 83-83, Divac went to the line for two shots. But the Laker center missed both, forcing overtime.

Robinson shot only 5-for-24 during regulation, but with 1:54 left in the extra period he grabbed the ball after he missed a shot and made a basket to give the Spurs a 90-86 lead.

He sank two free throws with 1:14 remaining when Elden Campbell fouled him and left the game. The 92-86 advantage sealed it for

the Spurs.

Rodman tied it 83-83 with a field goal with 26.2 seconds remaining in regulation. Then Rodman collected his sixth foul and sent Divac to the line.

After Divac botched both shots, the Spurs inbounded with 4.1 seconds left. They got the ball to Robinson, whose 12-footer slammed off the backboard.

In a ragged, sloppy affair, the Spurs had led from midway in the first period. But the Lakers hung in and regained the lead on a 25-15 run in the third quarter and early in the fourth, keyed by Campbell's 12 points during the spurt including his go-ahead dunk with 9:39 left in the period.

Campbell led the Lakers with 25

points and 16 rebounds. Eddie Jones scored 20 points, and Nick Van Exel had 17.

Los Angeles led 65-64 after Campbell's basket culminated the Lakers' third- and fourth-quarter run.

But the Spurs battled back and moved ahead 70-69 on Avery Johnson's jumper with 6:46 remaining in the fourth. Campbell answered by making 1-of-2 foul shots to tie it. Then Van Exel's basket gave the Lakers a 72-70 edge with 5:29 left.

San Antonio tied it again, 81-81, on a layup by Johnson with 1:45 remaining, but he couldn't convert the three-point play, and Divac's two free throws put the Lakers on top 83-81 until Rodman tied it with a layup.



Associated Press

Spurs' Dennis Rodman attempts a reverse layup Monday night.

### LET'S BE REALISTIC

## Jordan was off because the NBC fix was on

A fixed Bulls-Hornets series? Maybe. But that's nothing compared to the NBC-choreographed scenario that took place Sunday in Orlando.

When Charlotte's Alonzo Mourning complained that Chicago advanced to the second round of the playoffs because NBC and the NBA wanted it to happen, I was a little skeptical. But Sunday night, I saw with my own eyes what power NBC actually held over the NBA and its players.

If the NBA wasn't fixed, Chicago would sweep through everyone in this year's playoffs. Charlotte — No problem. Indiana — C'mon. New York — Only if Hugh Hollins is reffing. And Orlando — Not a snowball's chance.

But NBC and its billions of dollars of advertising decided that it wanted to broadcast seven games to its paying, I mean, viewing public. So the bigwigs at NBC asked Michael Jordan to take a dive.

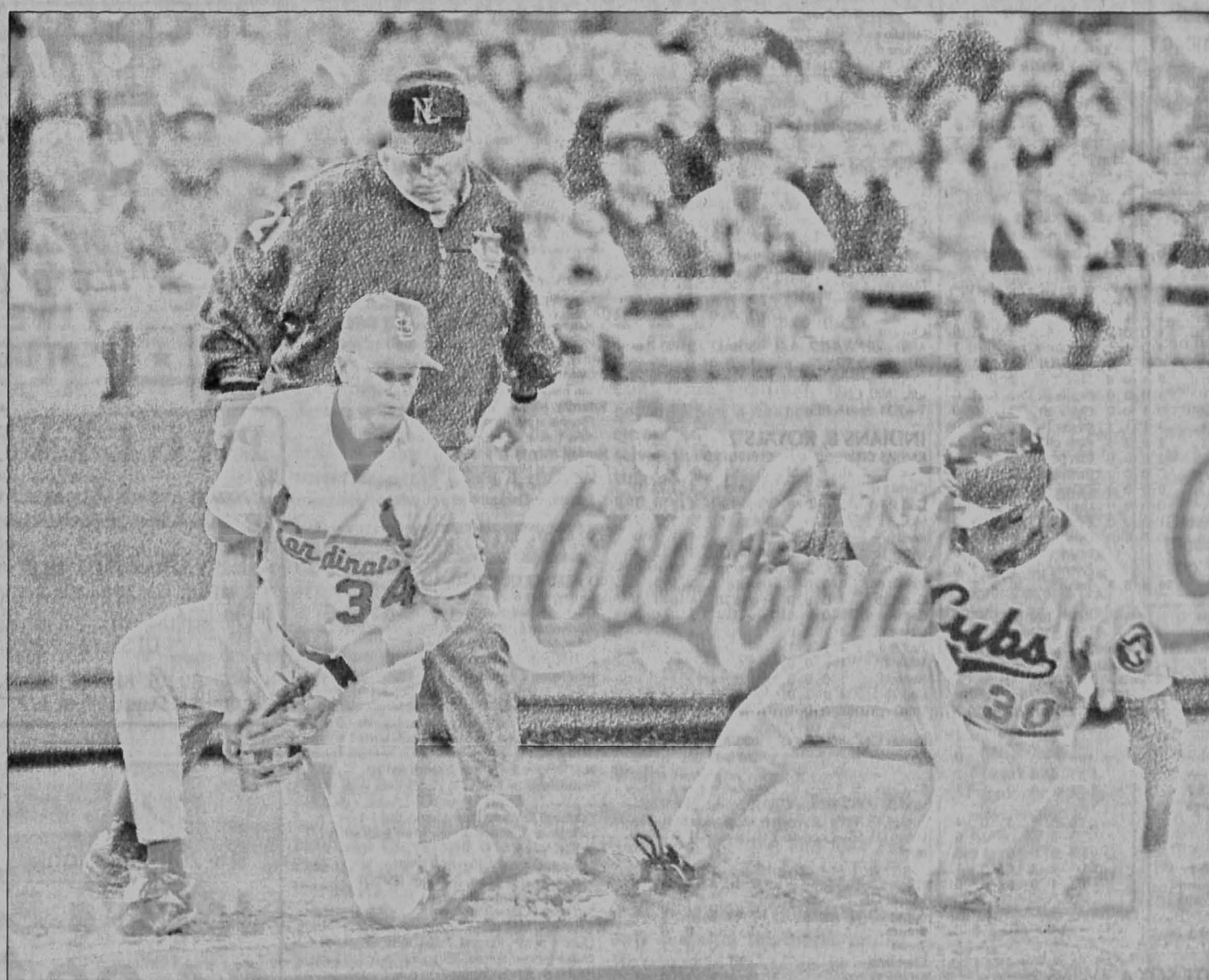
Of course Jordan refused at first. "The fans wouldn't buy it," Jordan probably explained to the NBC suits. "I'm Michael Jordan. There's no way I could singlehandedly lose a game."

"You'd be surprised what the fans would fall for, Michael," one of the head fixers probably responded. "They fell for that whole minor-league baseball thing. They honestly believed you retired, remember?"



Mike Triplet

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Associated Press

Chicago's Ozzie Timmons slides safely into third base as Scott Cooper fields the late throw Monday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

## Division-leading Cubs clobber Cards

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Jim Bullinger lowered his ERA to a league-leading 0.51 and drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 Monday night.

Bullinger (2-0) gave up four runs in 5 2-3 innings, but none was earned. He's allowed one earned run in 17 1/3 innings. He started the night with an 0.75 ERA.

A former minor league infielder, Bullinger hit a sacrifice fly in a four-run second and

had an RBI single in the sixth to help the Cubs raise their road record to 5-1. They're 2-3 at Wrigley Field.

Randy Myers, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked the ninth for his fourth save.

Played throughout in rain, the game drew a crowd of only 14,715 with 7,498 no-shows for what traditionally is a big-drawing team. Last year, the smallest crowd of a four-game series that began May 9 was 28,026 for the opener.

Cardinals starter Allen Watson (1-1)

bombed out for third time in as many starts. He lasted only three innings as his ERA rose to 10.95. He allowed five runs on four hits, including the third home run in 12 1/3 innings.

Astros 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Second baseman Carlos Garcia's throwing error on an apparent double-play ball set up Tony Eusebio's go-ahead sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Monday as Houston beat Pittsburgh.

See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 3B

### TAR HEELS LOSE ANOTHER ONE

## Stackhouse: I am ready to move on

Tom Foreman Jr.

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A fleeting chance to make a lot of money fast and a desire to help his parents is part of the explanation for the decision by Jerry Stackhouse to head for the NBA.

Late Monday morning, the 6-foot-6 All-American from North Carolina said he would follow the lead of teammate Rasheed Wallace, forfeiting his final two years of eligibility to enter next month's NBA draft. Wallace announced last week that he was leaving.

Coach Dean Smith said Stackhouse will go to the pros if he's a top five draft pick. The people Smith has talked to — nine of the 11 lottery teams — have told him that will happen, and Stackhouse said he can handle the challenge.

"I definitely feel that I am ready to move on to the next level," Stackhouse told reporters at a news conference in the Educational Foundation building next to the Smith Center on the UNC campus.

Stackhouse said he didn't know for sure that he would make the move until he got all the information on his draft potential from Smith.



Associated Press

North Carolina's Rasheed Wallace and teammate Jerry Stackhouse celebrate in the closing minutes as they beat Duke, 99-86, in Chapel Hill, N.C., March 4.

### BORN AND RAISED ON THE COURSE

## Senior fulfills destiny as Hawkeye golfer

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

If any individual was destined to be a golfer it is Sean McCarty.

When he was three-years-old, his parents decided that it was time to make an investment. So they bought a golf course in West Branch, Iowa.

"I've basically lived on the golf course my entire life."

Sean McCarty, Hawkeye senior tri-captain

It was only natural that he would attend his home-state university. And it was only natural that he would be on the golf team.

"I started playing when I was five," McCarty said. "I've basically lived on the golf course my entire life."

The excess of experience has helped the senior become a success story as a Hawkeye golfer.

McCarty is a tri-captain (along with seniors David Sharp and Laine Brantner) and acknowledges

his role as a leader.

"I've been here four years and I was on the first Big Ten Championship team (in 1992)," McCarty said. "I've had a lot of success, so I would consider myself a leader for the other golfers behind me to consider a role model."

Indeed, success came early and often for McCarty.

In the spring of '92, McCarty was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year. He earned all-Big Ten honors by placing fourth in the conference.

Last year, McCarty shot the lowest round ever at Finkbine Golf Course, firing a 61.

In addition, he also shot the lowest round by a Hawkeye in tournament play with a 65.

McCarty said that his records only motivate him to strive for more.

"Ever since I shot a 61, it has been my goal to go for course records," McCarty said. "I've done it before and I think I can do it on any given day."

McCarty's success can be attrib-

See MCCARTY, Page 2B



## Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Jim Bullinger.

## BASEBALL BOXES

## CUBS 7, CARDINALS 4

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	0	0	Cliffey lf	4	0	0
Schwarz 2b	5	0	0	Hulet 2b	5	0	0
Grace 1b	5	0	0	Linford cf	5	0	0
Sosa rf	5	1	1	Cooper 3b	4	1	0
Beckley 3b	4	1	1	Bjorn lf	4	1	0
Wilkins c	1	1	0	Mabry 1b	4	1	0
JHmdz ss	4	1	2	Pignotti c	4	0	1
Trmmis lf	1	1	0	Cramer ss	1	0	0
Rhodes lf	2	0	0	Coles ph	0	0	0
Blinger p	2	0	1	Placios p	1	0	0
Walker p	0	0	0	Osmith ph	1	0	0
Hcksn p	1	0	1	Habyan p	0	0	0
MPerez p	0	0	0	Watson p	1	0	1
Myers p	0	0	0	Frstcr p	0	0	0
				Perry ph	1	0	0
				Hmond 2b	2	1	1
Totals	34	7	8	Totals	36	4	8

Chicago 040 102 000 — 7  
St. Louis 000 004 000 — 4  
E—Buechele (3), Walker (1), Hulet (1), Cooper (2), DP—St. Louis 1, LOB—Chicago 9, St. Louis 8, 2B—Watson (2), HR—Buechele (1), SB—McRae (4), SF—Rhodes, Bullinger, Coles.

## PHILLIES 3, BRAVES 2

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Dylst cf	3	1	2	Gosson cf	5	0	1
Duncan ss	5	0	0	Blauser ss	4	1	2
Jfferies lf	5	1	2	Cplins lf	4	0	1
DHills 1b	4	0	1	McGriff 4b	4	0	0
Diluton c	3	0	0	Oliva 3b	3	0	1
Hays 3b	2	0	0	Lopez c	0	0	0
Gilger rf	3	0	0	Mrdic pr	0	0	0
Lngm ph	1	0	0	Stanton p	0	0	0
Gehrts p	0	0	0	Mkelly rf	2	1	0
Slump p	0	0	0	Lemke 2b	3	0	2
Mundt 2b	4	1	1	Clavine p	2	0	0
West p	0	0	0	DvSmt ph	1	0	0
Abbot p	1	0	0	Whiers p	0	0	0
Wbster ph	1	0	0	O'Brien c	1	0	0
Blnd p	0	0	0				
Enrich rf	1	0	0				
Totals	33	3	6	Totals	33	2	8

Philadelphia 210 000 000 — 3  
Atlanta 001 001 000 — 2  
E—Oliva 2 (3), Lopez (2), DP—Philadelphia 2, LOB—Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 11, 2B—Cplones (3), Lemke (3), HR—Jefferies (1), S—West.

## PHILADELPHIA

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
West	2	2	0	2	0	0	2
Abbot W-1	3	2	1	2	1	2	1
Boland	2	2	1	3	3	1	3
Geharris	2	1	0	0	0	0	2
Slump 5.5	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Atlanta							
Clavine L-1	6	5	3	5	4	3	5
Whiers	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Stanton	1	1	0	0	0	2	
Umpires—Home, McSherry; First, Montague; Second, Williams; Third, Bonin.							
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## EXPOS 7, MARLINS 5

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Veras 2b	2	1	0	Trico lf	4	2	3
Browne 3b	4	0	0	Ordero ss	4	1	1
Shiffeld rf	3	2	1	Rkelly cf	4	0	0
Conine lf	3	0	1	Alou rf	4	1	2
Clorn 1b	3	1	0	Dfchr c	3	0	0
Yfrenz p	0	0	0	Rojas c	0	0	0
Mthws p	0	0	0	Lnsing 2b	4	1	2
KAbbt ss	3	0	0	Floyd 1b	3	1	3
Dawson ph	1	0	0	Grdrn 3b	3	0	0
Chlnen c	4	1	2	PJMinz p	2	0	0
Can cf	4	0	0	Speth c	0	0	0
BWit p	1	0	0	RWhite ph	1	1	1
Whittr ph	1	0	0	Laker c	0	0	0
RLewis p	0	0	0				
Padlon 3b	1	0	0				
Totals	30	5	4	Totals	32	7	10

Florida 001 011 020 — 5  
Montreal 100 300 03x — 7  
DP—Montreal 1, LOB—Florida 3, Montreal 2, 2B—Conine (3), Tarasco (5), HR—Sheffield (2), Johnson (1), Tarasco (2), Floyd (1), S—Rojas.

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'SUNSET BOULEVARD' WINS 2 AWARDS BY DEFAULT

## Tony nominations announced after lackluster year

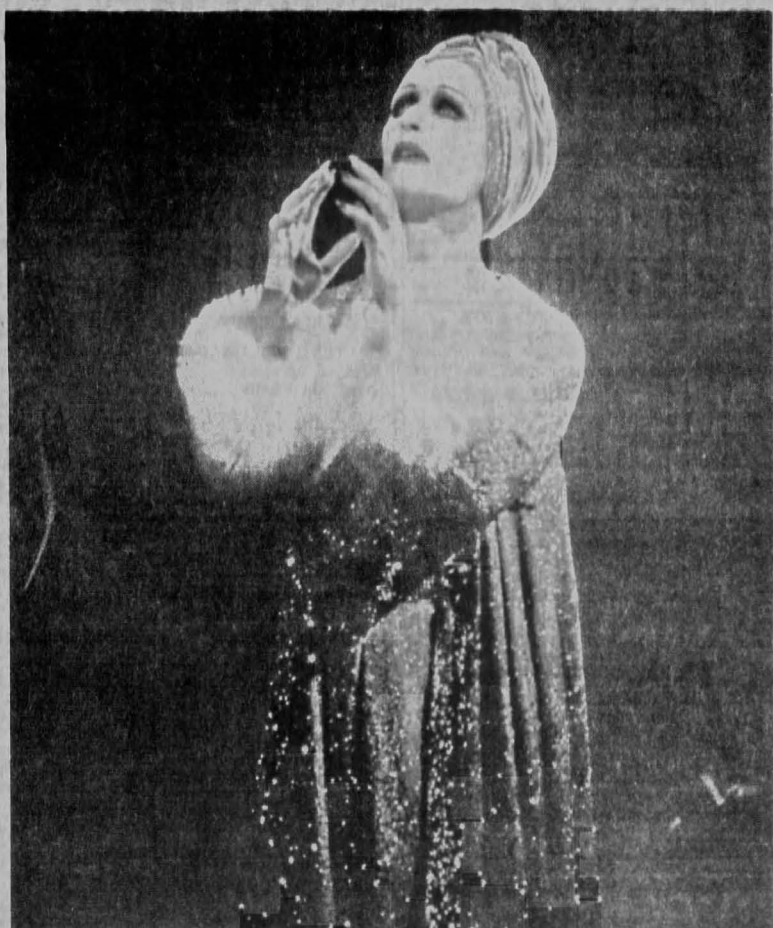
Michael Kuchwara  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reflecting Broadway's weakest musical season in years, the Tony Award nominations were dominated Monday by a revival of "Show Boat" and the new "Sunset Boulevard," which automatically won in two categories for lack of competition.

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Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard," a stage version of the Billy Wilder film classic, got nine nominations. In two other cate-



Associated Press

Actress Glenn Close, shown performing in "Sunset Boulevard," was one of only two nominees for best actress in a musical when the Tony Award nominations were announced Monday. Rebecca Luker, who plays Magnolia Hawks in "Show Boat," was also nominated.

gories, best book and best score, "Sunset Boulevard" was declared the winner since there were no other nominees.

Only two new musicals opened this season — "Sunset Boulevard" and "Smokey Joe's Cafe," a rock 'n' roll revue. Both were nominated for best musical.

And just two nominees filled the musical-revival category: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Show Boat."

Glenn Close, who plays Norma Desmond in "Sunset Boulevard," faces only Rebecca Luker of "Show Boat" for the best actress in a musical award.

Matthew Broderick, as a young executive climbing the corporate ladder in "How to Succeed," leads the field of contenders for best actor in a musical. His challengers are Alan Campbell of "Sunset Boulevard" and two "Show Boat" performers, Mark Jacoby and John McMartin.

"Indiscretions," Jean Cocteau's black comedy about a dysfunctional family, also received nine nominations, including best play. It goes against "Arcadia" by Tom Stoppard, "Having Our Say" by Emily Mann and "Love! Valour! Compassion!" by Terrence McNally.

Four of the five performers in "Indiscretions" were nominated

for acting awards.

Eileen Atkins, the love-starved spinster of "Indiscretions," received a nomination for best actress and will compete against Mary Alice of "Having Our Say," Cherry Jones of "The Heiress" and Helen Mirren of "A Month in the Country." Atkins' co-star Kathleen Turner was not nominated.

Ralph Fiennes, the star of "Hamlet," was nominated for best actor and faces Roger Rees of "Indiscretions," Brian Bedford of "The Moliere Comedies" and Joe Sears of "A Tuna Christmas."

The Tony nominations were made by a 17-member panel of theater professionals. The winners will be announced June 4.

### AGE DOESN'T AFFECT FILM

## 'From Here to Eternity' holds up well

Jonathon Gourlay  
The Daily Iowan

"From Here to Eternity," like "Casablanca," is one of those movies saddled with the unfortunate responsibility of living up to its most famous scene.

**From Here to Eternity**

Director: Fred Zinnemann  
Screenwriter: Daniel Taradash

Prewitt ..... Montgomery Clift  
Sgt. Warden ..... Burt Lancaster  
Karen Holmes ..... Deborah Kerr  
Angelo Maggio ..... Frank Sinatra

Rating:  
\*\*\* 1/2 out of \*\*\*\*

In "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr's semi-clad romp on the beach amid the crashing waves is one of the most powerful images of raw sensuality that Hollywood has produced. This one scene has stuck in our cultural consciousness, while the rest of the film has faded from memory.

This is too bad — "From Here to Eternity" has aged well. The fine acting and powerful story more than make up for the cheesiness that is a trademark of early films from the 1950s.

The star of the show isn't Lancaster's Sgt. Warden, but Montgomery Clift as Pvt. Prewitt. Prewitt has just transferred to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii where he hopes to get on with his life as an enlisted man. Instead, he enters testosterone hell as his captain and fellow privates use every means possible to persuade him to join their prize boxing team.

Clift is wonderful as Prewitt. While the barrel-chested Lancaster oozes hungry manliness, Clift represses his masculinity beneath a calm exterior. When Prewitt finally breaks, Clift makes us realize that

he has lost not just his pride, but his soul.

Lancaster and Clift are the perfect couple. By the end of the film, it is obvious that theirs is the true love story. This might explain why the women's roles are so underwritten as to seem superfluous.

Director Fred Zinnemann ("High Noon," "A Man for All Seasons") uses the strict censorship imposed at the time to his advantage. He keeps the movie awash in eroticism by suggesting more than he ever shows. Because of this restraint, the entire movie crackles with repression and desires that are never spoken.

Another brilliant example of Zinnemann's style is the cut from the crashing waves of Lancaster's love scene to the swirling smoke from Clift's cigarette as he has his own tryst in a local brothel. These images together speak volumes about the two characters' approaches to making love.

Also making appearances in the movie are a lanky Frank Sinatra and a beefy Ernest Borgnine. Sinatra is extremely adequate as the feisty Angelo Maggio. Borgnine uses his hairy heftiness to his advantage to create a particularly nasty sergeant.

"From Here to Eternity" is for all of its eroticism a bleak film. This is the movie where the ending, not beginning, is the Pearl Harbor attack. It is a rare movie from the '50s in which U.S. Army men are

not seen as glorious soldiers, but as corrupt and petty.

"From Here to Eternity" will play at the Bijou tonight and Thursday at 6:45 and Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p.m.

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