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Provost: Teaching report misleads

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

A report showing few senior faculty teach UI freshmen and sophomores is neither accurate nor a problem, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman and members of the Iowa state Board of Regents.

During Wednesday's telephonic board meeting, regents discussed the report, which reveals only three in four senior faculty teach any undergraduate courses. The report also showed only 28.7 percent of tenure-track faculty teach undergraduate courses open to freshmen and sophomores.

While regents President Marvin Pomerantz said the percentages seemed to be an improvement for the UI, the report raised additional questions about faculty contact with undergraduates. Regent Tom Dorr questioned whether low levels of senior faculty contact might reduce the quality of a UI education.

"What is the correlation?" he asked.

Pomerantz said he wants to find out what percentage of undergr-



Coleman

Branstad's budget plan calls for campus renovations, pay increases

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

If the state Legislature approves Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's budget recommendation for state universities, the UI can go ahead with plans to spend nearly \$30 million to renovate biology and engineering buildings.

Though Branstad's budget recommendations for universities were lower than what the Iowa state Board of Regents suggested, UI officials say they are pleased by the governor's commitment to higher education.

In his budget proposal to the Legislature, Branstad recommended a 5.1 percent increase for the three regent universities — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern

Iowa — including \$23.7 million for faculty salary increases.

Branstad's budget spends less than the 7.7 percent increase the regents requested, but the regents' proposal for faculty salaries was fully funded in the governor's proposal.

Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said the faculty salary increase was necessary to maintain quality at the three state universities.

"It keeps us at an appropriately competitive level," he said.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the governor's proposal is good news for the UI.

"We're delighted with the recommendations," she said.

The governor committed himself to a two-year, \$66.1 million program of major construction at

state universities. Rhodes said the UI's biology and engineering programs will benefit. Nearly \$15 million is slated for the Biological Sciences Complex, and \$14.1 million is recommended for the Engineering Building.

While Rhodes cautioned Branstad's recommendations are not yet law, she was optimistic the Legislature would follow the governor's budget for the UI.

"My experience with the Legislature is that they're very supportive of education," she said.



Branstad

teach them in the spring. "The percentages will be higher when we report the full-year data," he said.

Becker also said some courses were not included in the study. "These data do not include many of our cross-over courses — courses for both upperclass undergraduates and beginning graduate students," he said. These courses were counted as graduate courses in the regents' report and did not count toward the UI's percentage.

Coleman said the UI will continue to make a commitment to improving undergraduate education.

"I believe that we've got to start at the beginning with new faculty," she said. Teaching centers established by the UI will help both new and current faculty connect with undergraduate students, Coleman said.

However, Coleman said she is pleased by the amount of professors teaching undergraduate classes. "I've been impressed, coming from another experience at other research universities, at the involvement of faculty in the undergraduate instruction here," she said, "and I'm impressed by these numbers."

Wednesday's meeting was the first of Coleman's tenure.

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BACK TO THE MAT: Iowa assistant wrestling coach Jim Zalesky is training for the 1996 Olympics after an 8-year layoff from active competition.

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Market	Value
GOP Market	
Dole	61.1¢
Forbes	13.6¢
Gramm	11.6¢
Alexander	5.3¢
Buchanan	4.4¢
Presidential Market	
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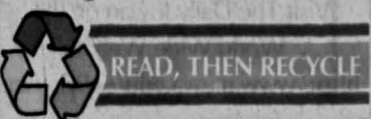
HILLARY UNDER MORE FIRE: A former presidential aide today stood behind his handwritten notes linking Hillary Rodham Clinton to White House travel office firings, including one stating the first lady was "ready to fire them all."

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'KIDS' MAKING AN I.C. SPLASH: The film, about a group of drug-crazed, sexually voracious, foul-mouthed, violent, self-destructive teens is showing at the Bijou for a week. One reviewer calls the attention gaining documentary shocking disgusting, beautiful, offensive and moving at the same time.

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Forbes, Dole face-off; ads turn nasty

Campaign '96: Mudslinging's never been so fun to watch

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

The battle between Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and publisher Steve Forbes has moved from the television airwaves to the Johnson County Republican Party.

Both presidential campaigns in Johnson County are accusing each other of negative campaigning as the Iowa caucuses near.

"Forbes has come out with some really trite things about Dole," said Irene Chalmers Neubauer, a local Dole supporter.

Neubauer said ads claiming Dole wasted taxpayers' money on bicycle paths and Washington subways misses the point.

"Everyone knows Dole is against government waste," she said. "It rings hollow."

One Forbes television ad accuses Dole of voting for higher pensions for members of Congress.

Dole did vote to raise salaries for Congress, but points out he never voted directly to raise pensions. Forbes contends the two votes in effect increased pensions because the pensions are based on the congressperson's salary and years in office.

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Election '96: It's Going to Get

Bob Dole
Amid all the talk about a flat tax, warned during a North Dakota campaign stop against embracing a tax plan in which "the middle class take it on the chin."

Steve Forbes
Increased his attacks on Dole with four TV ads casting the front-runner as a Washington insider deceiving voters.

Lamar Alexander
Challenged GOP rival Steve Forbes to "set the record straight" on why he does not list himself among the nation's richest in Forbes magazine. Forbes is on leave from his post as president and CEO of Forbes Inc.

Pat Buchanan
Vowed to follow Louisiana Gov. Mike Foster and abolish federal affirmative action programs. "I believe in equal justice for all and special privilege for none," Buchanan said in Baton Rouge, La.

Phil Gramm
Predicted victory in South Carolina's first-in-the-South primary on March 2. "I think if I get to South Carolina as a viable candidate, I haven't any doubt," Gramm said in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Richard Lugar
Conceded that his support for gun control may lose votes among conservatives, but said it has potential support from many ignored moderates. "You don't have to lose your common sense if you're a conservative," he said in Des Moines.

Mason-Dixon Poll
Survey of Iowa Republicans, when asked how they would vote in the caucuses:
30% Dole, 17% Forbes, 10% Buchanan, 41% Clinton, 35% Forbes.
If the Presidential election were today:
41% Clinton, 35% Forbes.

Source: Associated Press, KCRG-TV Poll
Graphic by Matt Ericson; Photo illustration by Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

ON AIR SUNDAY

KRUI's in the house, sound goes digital

Al Austria
The Daily Iowan

Don't worry, your radio isn't broken.

KRUI, the UI's student-run radio station, is moving their studios — that's why they're off the air. But it's only temporary.

"We're going on the air Sunday at 8 p.m. no matter what," said John Barker, general manager at KRUI.

KRUI's studios were located in South Quadrangle Residence Hall, along with the UI Public Policy Center and ROTC. The KRUI move was due to expansion of the policy center.

"We had seven rooms on the end of the floor and they took them over," Barker said. "It was a manifest destiny of sorts."

Their new studios will be located in a refurbished university-owned house at 129 Grand Avenue Court, near Slater Residence Hall, and will allow KRUI to be the first college station to broadcast a totally digital signal.

"The new facilities we're moving into will be great. It'll make our job easier," said Kathy Ford, assistant news director for KRUI. "It'll help us because it's our own facility."

The new air studio had been scheduled to be completed on Jan.

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HERE COMES SNOW

Who's heard of rain in January?

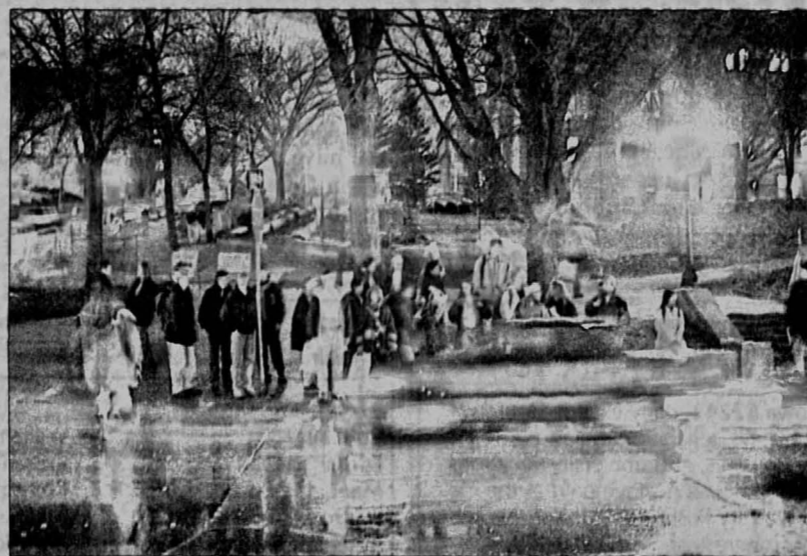
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Iowa weather is always unpredictable.

But rain — not just drizzle, rain — halfway through January?

Who could ever predict? But it looks like less than 24 hours after you dug your umbrella from the back part of the closet (where your spring coat is hanging), snow boots will be in order.

Here's the outlook for the next couple of days. But don't hold us to it; this is Iowa, after all. We could end up with a hurricane tomorrow.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI students wait in the rain for the Cambus outside of the Union Wednesday night. Rain fell on the UI most of the day, making the Cambus the preferred method of transportation.

Today: Turning bitterly cold with near-blizzard conditions from strong north winds and blowing snow. Snow accumulations will range from an inch to 6 inches. Temperatures expected to be between zero and 10. Tonight: bit-

terly cold with diminishing winds. Lows zero to 15 below. Friday: cold. Highs 10 to 15.

Stay tuned to your weather channel to see what Mother Nature deals us next.

50 MONKEYS TAKEN FROM SWISHER HOME

Mistreated monkeys may head south for the winter

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

If a court ruling doesn't send 50 monkeys back to their owner next week, they may soon be climbing trees in Texas with the help of local funds.

On Dec. 2, the dehydrated and undernourished monkeys were found by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department in unsanitary conditions at Sue Kriz's home in Swisher, Iowa. Kriz's home smelled of urine and was littered with feces and other debris. Three monkeys later died.

Kriz must improve the conditions of her home by Jan. 24, when the courts will decide if she can keep the animals. She is currently making improvements in the heating, ventilation and plumbing systems and is allowing a primatologist to look at her monkeys and pri-

mate-care facility. Jon Tack, Kriz's attorney, said Kriz denies mistreating the animals and said the conditions of her house were not below the minimum standard of care in regards to food, water, protection from heat and cold and cleanliness. Kriz's house was designed for the care of primates — equipped with cages, 10-foot high ceilings and pet doors to the outside, he said.

"If the monkeys were sick, it was related to factors outside of Kriz's care for them," Tack said.

Kriz, who did not return messages for comment, is recovering from carbon monoxide poisoning and possible methane poisoning. The monkeys may have been affected by the same poisoning from which Kriz is recovering, Tack said, but no tests have been

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People in the News

New head of UI anatomy department named

Mary Hendrix has been named professor and head of the Department of Anatomy in the UI College of Medicine. She will assume her duties May 1.

She succeeds John Long, who has served as interim head of the department since 1992.

"Dr. Hendrix's record of teaching research and service is exceptional," said Dean Robert Kelch. "This record, combined with her demonstrated administrative talents, make her an important addition to the University of Iowa and the College of Medicine. We are very pleased she has accepted the position as head of the Department of Anatomy."

Hendrix comes to the UI from St. Louis University Health Sciences Center in St. Louis where she was professor, chairperson in pediatric research in the School of Medicine and director of the Pediatric Research Institute at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

Medical journal headquarters to move to UI

Michael Todd, professor in the department of anesthesia in the UI College of Medicine, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the

journal *Anesthesiology*.

Located at the University of California at San Diego, the journal headquarters will move to the UI College of Medicine when Todd becomes editor in October.

Anesthesiology is the official publication of the American Society of Anesthesiologists and has a worldwide circulation of nearly 40,000. Todd has been affiliated with the journal since 1982 and has been a member of its editorial board since 1988.

Todd specializes in neuroanesthesia and teaches medical students and residents in anesthesia and neurosurgery. His research interests include the effects of anesthesia on normal and injured brains, and the use of mild hypothermia as a component of anesthesia.

UI receives research grant

The University of Iowa College of Medicine has been awarded a four-year, \$2.4 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI).

The grant, which will allow for research on molecular biology and gene identification and function in human disease, will be led by Robert Kelch, dean of the UI College of Medicine and Allyn Mark, associate dean for research.

The UI College of Medicine is

Spotlight on Student Groups

RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM

"One thing we are doing right now is looking for volunteers to join us. We start training on Feb. 12. We are looking for women to work on the crisis line and we are looking for women and men to be peer educators. Come and join us."

Christie Munson, director of RVAP

NUMBER OF MEMBERS: 100 volunteers and five staff members.

MISSION STATEMENT: RVAP provides Johnson County with support and services for survivors of sexual violence and their families. They are committed to providing education on sexual violence and related issues to the community.

HOW CAN GROUP BENEFIT UI STUDENTS: RVAP offers a 24-hour crisis line. They offer a 24-hour advocacy service which provides victims and their families support during visits to the police or the hospital. In addition, RVAP has counseling services and support groups for women survivors of sexual abuse. All the services are free and confidential.

LONG-TERM GOALS: To provide rape crisis services to the community until they are no longer needed.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS: RVAP reaches thousands of people every year through their education and support. They keep the university aware of sexual violence issues, as well as provide a place for victims to turn to for help.

MEETING TIMES: The crisis line and services are available 24 hours. A support group for women survivors of sexual abuse meets Mondays 7-9 p.m. at Women's Resource and Action Center.

HOW TO JOIN: Call the RVAP office, 17 W. Prentiss Street, at 335-6001.

one of 30 medical schools to receive a total of \$80 million in grants from the HHMI, based in Chevy Chase, Md. One hundred and seventeen medical schools applied for the grants, and the UI is one of only 17 public institutions

to receive a grant. Since 1988, HHMI has awarded \$548 million in grants to enhance science education from primary school through postgraduate training.

QUOTABLE

"Did I feel pressure? Yes, I did."

David Watkins, former presidential aide who said he was influenced by Hillary Rodham Clinton in the White House travel office firings

NEWSMAKERS

King of the Blues bows to other music

NEW YORK (AP) — B.B. King may be the King of the Blues, but when he listens to music, it's country, gospel, rock 'n' roll, rap and classical.

"I'm a big fan of (Luciano) Pavarotti's," King said. And he did mean big, since he is as rotund as the tenor, of whom he joked, "I like his size, too."

"I can't think of anyone I don't listen to," King said at an appearance Tuesday to publicize a six-day engagement at the legendary Blue Note jazz club.

The bluesman has come a long way from the Mississippi Delta, where he switched from gospel music because the people who requested blues tipped him.

"But I'm like a turtle," he said. "I carry my roots with me."

Redford, who directed "Quiz Show," a 1994 movie about the scandal, heard through relatives in Denver that Jackson had fallen on hard times financially and sent a check last week.



Redford

"In my situation, I'm thrilled," Jackson said. "And more thrilled that someone of Robert Redford's stature and situation would take this much interest. ... I'd rather earn it, but I'm thankful"

Billy Ray Cyrus' father leaves House

FLATWOODS, Ky. (AP) — Billy Ray Cyrus' old man is getting out of the House.

State Rep. Ron Cyrus, said this week he will not run for re-election after 21 years representing a northeastern Kentucky district. The country music star's father said he wants to spend more time with his family.

Ron Cyrus, 60, has been doing double duty as a legislator and a state AFL-CIO executive.

Actor Reeve rushed to hospital

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — Christopher Reeve was taken by ambulance to a hospital for what a medical-center spokesperson said were routine tests.

"As far as we know, they used 911 because it was the quickest way to get him to the hospital," said Nancy Laemle, a spokesperson at Northern Westchester Medical Center.

The "Superman" star was taken there from his Pound Ridge home on Tuesday.

Reeve, who was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a riding accident last spring, was in stable condition, Laemle said. She would not elaborate on the nature of the tests.

Reeve's spokesperson, Lisa Kasteler, did not immediately return calls to her Los Angeles office.

Fergie faces financial cutbacks

LONDON (AP) — Out go the annual skiing holiday, appointments with the hairdresser, two of her nine staff and expensive Christmas presents for her in-laws.

The flame-haired, fun-loving Duchess of York is having money troubles and is being forced to cut corners.

British tabloids reported Wednesday that she owes \$1.55 million and her mother-in-law Queen Elizabeth II won't bail her out.

"These are matters which the Duchess of York must discuss and resolve with her bankers and other financial advisers," a Buckingham Palace spokesperson told the British news agency Press Association.

The duchess, popularly known as Fergie, says she is cutting back.

"The truth is I am making financial cutbacks, huge ones," the *Daily Express* quoted the 36-year-old duchess as saying. "But the state of my financial accounts is not anybody else's business."

Fergie announced in May that she was scaling down her charity work to concentrate on earning a living. She has traveled widely to promote her "Budgie the Little Helicopter" books, and signed a

15-year merchandising agreement with a British company last year.

Jimmy Buffett's plane mistaken for drug-runner

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Police apologized Wednesday for shooting at Jimmy Buffett's seaplane as it landed off the coast.

The pilot was the only one on board and was not hurt by the two shots that struck the aircraft Tuesday.

An anonymous tip led police to believe the plane was involved in drug trafficking, Commissioner Col. Trevor MacMillan said.

"Aircraft come in here regularly on ganja (marijuana) missions," he said. "Thank God no one was hurt. It was an incident we regret most sincerely."

Buffett is known for his laid-back tunes of life in the tropics, including the hit "Margaritaville."

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band ... family style

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Seger plans to make his first tour in nine years a family affair.

"I made the decision to get a tour bus big enough for me and my family this time," he said. "I felt like I'd see them a lot more that way."

The rocker and his Silver Bullet Band kick off a 23-city tour Friday in Charleston, S.C.

Seger quit touring to spend time with his ill mother and to start a family. He and his wife, Nita, have two children — 3-year-old son Cole and infant daughter Samantha — and live in Michigan.

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Metro & Iowa

UIHC employees struggle to weather Washington budget cuts

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

As Washington politicians bicker about money, institutions across the entire nation are talking about where they can make cuts and save money.

The UI is no exception.

Even the UI Hospitals and Clinics — long renowned in Iowa as the epitome of modern health care — is facing sweeping budget cuts which will greatly change the way the hospital operates, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said during an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

In Washington, cutting the

nation's expenditures is being hotly debated. Some of the biggest casualties are likely to be Medicare and Medicaid. And as the UIHC slashes \$50 million from its operating budget over the next five years, the UI is trying to prepare itself, Coleman said.

The question on the minds of everyone in the health-care field:

Will this mean a considerable loss of jobs?

"It's realistic for (UIHC) employees to be nervous because it is a time of really rapid changes in the field of health care," Coleman said.

Coleman has spent much of her first few weeks as UI president focusing on changes in the NCAA and the UI campus and planning to petition the state Legislature for the funds to renovate UI buildings. But Coleman, a biochemist, knows in the future she will be spending a great deal of time keeping up with the rapidly evolving field of health care — specifically the UIHC.



Mary Sue Coleman, UI president

"We'd like to retrain people as much as possible. We'd like to help people prepare themselves for other positions, but the time may come when that's not possible."

Mary Sue Coleman, UI president

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The key to keeping the UIHC financially secure will be to become the hospital to which most state physicians refer their patients, Coleman said. The UIHC should be a "place of choice."

"We have to create alliances and systems to ensure physicians refer patients to us," she said. "We don't want them going out of state."

Watch for an upcoming DI series on the changing face of health care and how the UIHC and its employees are dealing with the change.

SCHOOL DISTRICT FOCUSES ON PROBLEM

Junior-high music teacher pleads not guilty to harassment charges

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

A trial date has been set for a 41-year-old local junior-high music instructor accused of sexually harassing a student.

Joseph Hamm, a teacher at Northwest Junior High School, Coralville, pleaded not guilty to charges filed in December that he told a 14-year-old female student he wanted to have a sexual relationship with her.

Court records say Hamm also told the girl he was "attracted to her and found her to be pretty."

Ben Van Zante, a journalism teacher at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., has known Hamm for a long time and said he doesn't think the complaint is true. In addition to teaching music at the junior high, Hamm assists in the West High music department.

"I don't believe that Joe Hamm harassed this girl," Van Zante said. "I've known Joe for a number of years and he always treats the students with the greatest respect."

Hamm could not be reached for comment.

Separate from the court's action,

Iowa City Community School District is conducting an investigation, said Barbara Grohe, district superintendent.

Helen Finken, a history teacher at City High School, 1900 Morning-side Drive, said the school district has been working on raising awareness of sexual harassment.

"The Iowa City Community School District has been doing in-service on sexual harassment issues and how to deal with it, and avoid being in a situation where you could be falsely accused," Finken said.

NewsBriefs

Police hope objects will pave trail to murderer of I.C. woman

In hopes of finding something that will point to a suspect in the investigation of an Iowa City woman's murder, Iowa City police seized more than 20 items from the victim's mobile home and her two cars.

Donna Lee Marshall, 99 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was found bleeding on the floor of her residence by her 7-year-old daughter, Tiffanie, on Jan. 8. Marshall was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound to the head the next day at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Iowa City Police Department Chief R.J. Winklehake said Tuesday the investigation was continuing, and the search warrant was executed to find anything that would assist police in their search.

No murder weapon was found at the murder scene, as well as no sign of forced entry into the mobile home. Police have declined to say if they have any suspects.

Police questioned Donald Matthess, Marshall's live-in boyfriend, following the murder, and he was released shortly afterward.

Matthess could not be reached

for comment Wednesday.

Kooima changes plea to guilty in false report of roommate's suicide attempt

UI junior Robert Kooima entered a written plea of guilty Wednesday to the charge of providing false information to law enforcement officials.

Kooima, who was charged in connection with the Oct. 26 disappearance of his then roommate, UI junior Kevin Michael Joyce Jr., originally pleaded not guilty to the charge. The court will now have to decide whether to accept his guilty plea, said County Attorney Patrick White.

"It is highly unlikely the court will not accept it," he said.

The prosecution has not yet decided what sentence they will seek, said UI law student Mona Clarkson, who is the prosecuting intern in the case. She will recommend a sentence at a hearing that has not yet been scheduled.

The charge is a simple misdemeanor, which can result in a fine of up to \$100 or up to 30 days in jail.

Coralville man allegedly involved in senior-citizen fraud arrested

A Coralville man accused of

stealing more than \$10,000 from senior citizens across the United States confessed Tuesday to participating in a fraudulent telemarketing scam.

John Vice Jr., 33, who could have faced more than 20 years in prison on the charges, entered into a plea agreement with prosecutors in exchange for information about others who participated in the scam. In the agreement, Vice admitted stealing more than \$1,000 but less than \$5,000.

On the lesser theft and fraud charges, Vice faces up to seven years in prison.

As part of the deal, Vice will provide names, dates, transactions and other details needed to identify others involved in the scheme. He also agreed to testify against anyone if other arrests are made.

Vice's brother, Jason Vice, 20, of San Antonio, Texas, was also arrested in connection with the scam. Under the agreement's terms, John Vice will not have to testify against his brother.

For about a month last fall, John Vice allegedly phoned his victims, who were usually senior citizens, and convinced them to send him money through either Western Union or the mail. Some victims were told they would be arrested if they did not send money.

ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT SURVEY

Iowa business owners fear worker shortage

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Employers are increasingly worried about a shortage of workers in Iowa, a survey says.

The survey, commissioned by the Iowa Department of Economic Development, says employers cited

a worker shortage as a major disadvantage of doing business in Iowa. DED officials say they are working to dispel the notion that workers are unavailable in a state where the unemployment has been hovering around 3 percent.

"We're not aware of losing projects because of that, but it's an increasing concern."

"It hasn't stopped the expansion and growth of our economy," said Bob Henningsen, administrator of DED's business development division.

DED released results Wednesday of a survey it commissioned to find out what employers think of the state and its business development efforts.

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Panel speaks to I.C. community on minority problems

Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

A chance to speak about race — which some believe is difficult to talk about — was given to the UI community in a panel discussion Wednesday.

The panel of four, composed of UI faculty and students, gathered to discuss the challenges minorities confront in society and possible

methods of dealing with them.

"It's essential to talk about the fear involved when talking about race," said Joe Knight, UI law professor and member of the panel. "We're too afraid of stepping on others' toes."

UI graduate student Ju Pong Lin said many ideas should be discussed when speaking about race.

"As a teacher of art, I don't teach that there is a right answer or a

wrong answer," she said. "Instead we talk about the way things weave together. Many factors contribute to the social fabric."

"We tend to polarize around volatile issues. In our society, we believe that either you are a racist, or you're not, or that it is this, or it is that."

In addition to advocating free racial communication, the panel discussed the issue of race in Iowa City.

"It is false to believe that it is ideal here," Lin said. "Racism in Iowa City is not subtle."

For instance, she said, three people once told a friend of hers, dressed in Ku Klux Klan garb for an Iowa City theatrical production, "Yeah, get 'em."

However, the UI does offer many opportunities for people to get involved to talk about racism, said Rusty Barcelo, interim director for

Opportunity at Iowa, who has felt discrimination because of her Latino descent.

"The reality is there is so much going on, on this campus. There is too much to do. The problem is that people just don't do it."

"If you break these issues down, the essence is emotive," Barcelo said. "Once you break down past fear and denial you reach the emotive level. It boils down to who

wants to deal with these issues and who doesn't."

Knight said he believes hope for the future lies in educating children and making them more conscious and compassionate than we are now.

"We shouldn't despair and we shouldn't beat our heads against the wall," Knight said. "We should applaud and recognize any small and incremental changes."

DEFINITION OF ABORTION NOT CONSIDERED

Baby's death not linked to car theft, court rules

Stacy Forrest
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Supreme Court dismissed a pregnancy termination charge Wednesday that was filed after the death of an Iowa City couple's unborn daughter, Katrina, in December 1994.

Doug and Jean Fisher were on their way home from dinner when they collided head-on with a car driven by Chadwick David Hippler, 20. The car had been reported stolen, and when Iowa City police became suspicious and began chasing Hippler, he sped away, lost control of his vehicle and veered into the path of the Fishers' car.

Jean Fisher, who was seven months pregnant, was rushed to UI Hospitals and Clinics' emergency room, where doctors performed an emergency Caesarean section to try to save the baby.

Hippler was charged with theft, eluding police and causing injuries with a vehicle. Officials also filed a charge under an Iowa state law which made it a crime to terminate a pregnancy without the woman's consent during the commission of a crime.

The high court dismissed the pregnancy termination charge against Hippler on technical grounds — without dealing with emotional issues such as when life begins — and said the injury wasn't caused by Hippler's committing a crime. The car was stolen one week before the accident, and therefore, the termination of the pregnancy did not occur during the commission of a felony, the court said.

Jean Fisher said the law is clear and feels it doesn't apply to Hippler because of how the court interpreted the wording.

"It's very disappointing and hard

"It's very disappointing and hard to rationalize the fact that no one is being held responsible for the death of Katrina,"

Jean Fisher, on the dropping of charges against Chadwick Hippler

to rationalize the fact that no one is being held responsible for the death of Katrina," she said.

Doug Fisher is also disappointed with the decision and doesn't agree with it, but said he does respect it.

"The decision (Wednesday) was our last card played against Hippler," he said. "From the beginning, we'd been dealt a bad hand. Right now, both Jean and I are numb to the decision."

The pregnancy termination law originally was aimed at increasing the punishment of those who assault pregnant women and injure both the woman and the fetus.

The state is likely to file a motion for a rehearing to present additional facts, said Bob Brammer, spokesperson for the Attorney General's office.

"A rehearing is not routinely requested, so the possibility of it happening is still unknown," Brammer said. "If the court grants a rehearing, it could be without reargument or with new arguments. It's up to the court how it will be handled."

A lower court also had dismissed the charge, and the Supreme Court agreed with the decision. The appeal did not deal with the other charges Hippler faced and did not resolve any of the emotionally charged issues surrounding abortion.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Elton L. Davis**, 34, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at Kum & Go Stores, 513 S. Riverside Drive, on Jan. 16 at 5:13 p.m.
- Ronald R. Randall**, 22, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Boyrum Street on Jan. 16 at 5:50 p.m.
- Matthew Bellmore**, 19, Kalona, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue on Jan. 16 at 2:19 a.m.
- Bruce Weidner**, 40, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and College streets on Jan. 16 at 8:16 p.m.
- Renee A. Dixon**, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 16 at 11:40 p.m.
- Jennifer L. Duff**, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 16 at 11:40 p.m.
- Jill C. Hyer**, 20, 522 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 16 at 11:55 p.m.
- Charles E. Parker**, 20, 115 N. Dubuque St., Apt. H, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St. on Jan. 16 at 11:55 p.m.
- Deborah L. Jass**, 19, 522 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 16 at 11:55 p.m.
- Heidi L. Quandt**, 19, 841 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 16 at 11:55 p.m.
- Rebecca A. Kriva**, 18, 1309 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Bloomington streets on Jan. 17 at 2:12 a.m.
- Heather M. Smith**, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 17 at 12:15 a.m.
- Jacqueline L. Kleppe**, 20, 243 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 17 at 12:15 a.m.
- Ian M. Lochen**, 19, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 712, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 17 at 12:40 a.m.
- Beth A. Beard**, 20, 521 N. Linn St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 17 at 12:45 a.m.
- Jennie M. Hauschild**, 20, 111 E. Bloomington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 17 at 12:45 a.m.
- Angelica C. Schultz**, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of fictitious identification at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 17 at 12:45 a.m.
- Gara M. Petersen**, 19, West Branch, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 17 at 12:15 a.m.
- Todd F. Fah**, 20, 219 E. Church St.,

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 - The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.**
 - Magistrate**
Second-degree theft — Wallace N. Galbreath, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 26 at 2 p.m.
 - OWI** — Richard D. Rasmussen, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Bradley J. Holub, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Kristin R. Kaplan, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.
 - Driving under suspension** — Peter J. VanBeek, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Elton L. Davis, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Ronald R. Randall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.
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- TRANSITIONS**
- Marriage Licenses**
- Timothy Farnsworth and Michele Donohoe**, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 12.
 - Ricky Good and Joy Martin**, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 10.
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- Public Access Television will hold a board meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.
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Nation & World

Rodham Clinton further tied to White House firings

John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former presidential aide Wednesday stood behind his handwritten notes linking Hillary Rodham Clinton to the White House travel office firings, including one that stated the first lady was "ready to fire them all."

David Watkins told a Republican-led House committee investigating the May 1993 firings that while Rodham Clinton did not order him to do the firings she did pressure him.

"Did I feel pressure? Yes, I did," he said.

Before he began to testify, Watkins invoked a House rule allowing witnesses to testify without news media cameras and microphones, preempting live national television coverage. At the

time the cameras were shut off, both CNN and C-span were carrying the hearing live.

The White House said it did not support Watkins' request. "It's not an idea we would ever endorse for a White House witness," spokesperson Mark Fabiani said.

Congressional Republicans allege the firings were instigated by the first lady and Harry Thomason, a Hollywood producer and Clinton confidant, so that a consulting firm that Thomason had an interest in could get part of the business of scheduling White House press corps travel. The two deny any wrongdoing.

While Watkins testified, Rodham Clinton repeated that she merely expressed concern about allegations of financial mismanagement in the travel office and never ordered the firings. She said this

week that aides may have misinterpreted her comments and fired the workers.

"I did not have a hand in making the decision ...," she told CNN in an interview Wednesday. "But I absolutely will say as I have said for years, I did express concern."

The newly disclosed notes by Watkins were written 12 days after the dismissals, providing a chronology of key events. They state that twice in the week before he fired the workers, he was told by top presidential advisers that Rodham Clinton wanted them fired.

According to the notes, Thomason, who first raised the allegations of financial wrongdoing that prompted the firings, came to Watkins on the afternoon of May 12, 1993 and "says he (Thomason) bumped into Hillary and she's ready to fire them all that day."

When questioned by lawmakers, Watkins testified: "That reflects my recollection of what Thomason said."

The same notes also state that on May 12-13 Watkins also heard from White House lawyer Vincent Foster, who later committed suicide, that the "first lady had inquired about travel office and why wasn't action being taken."

"Report was that they should be fired immediately and out of there by the end of the day," Watkins wrote.

Watkins also was questioned about a draft memo in which he

was quoted as saying there would be "hell to pay" if he did not fire the travel office workers "in conformity with the first lady's wishes."

He said he dictated the memo, but that it was "my initiation."

The new notes provide the earliest known date of Rodham Clinton's possible involvement in the firings. Previously released notes from Watkins indicated Watkins had been told by Rodham Clinton on May 14 that "we need those people out. We need our people in."

Rep. William Clinger, the chairperson of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, charged that the White House concocted allegations of financial wrongdoing to get rid of the workers so that Thomason's consulting firm could get business.

On the day of the firings, a 25-year-old distant cousin of the presi-

dent, Catherine Cornelius, was put in charge of the office.

"The new administration needed a better plot line than simple patronage and contract steering to rich friends," Clinger charged.

Most of the allegations raised by Thomason, including that the travel office workers were demanding kickbacks, turned out to be unproven. An audit did find the office had sloppy bookkeeping.

Watkins testified he first heard there might be problems in the travel office in April from Thomason.

"The cumulative weight of documents that we have been gathering in this investigation lead more and more to the disturbing reality that the men and women in this White House have played fast and loose with the truth," Clinger charged.



Clinton

2 HUGE PLANETS FOUND

Conditions for life may exist on newfound planets

Paul Recer
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Astronomers have discovered two huge planets, only the second and third found outside the solar system, and at least one could have a warm, watery "broth" perhaps ideal for the chemistry of life.

Geoffrey Marcy, professor of physics and astronomy at San Francisco State University, announced Wednesday one each has been found orbiting the stars 70 Virginis, in the constellation Virgo, and 47 Ursae Majoris, a star within the Big Dipper.

He told a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society the discoveries open a new era in which scientists can seriously address, for the first time, a real possibility of other worlds like the Earth existing around stars other than the sun.

"We are at a watershed," said Marcy. "There is a dawning of a new field in science. These new planets offer a challenge to us to compare them with those in our solar system."

Marcy's announcement came about three months after Swiss astronomers announced discovery of a planet in orbit of the star 51

Pegasi. Marcy and other American astronomers have confirmed the Swiss discovery.

All the discoveries are based on long-term measurement of gravitational variations in the stars. The presence of planets is thought to be the only explanation for the characteristic wobbles that were found.

Other astronomers said the rapid fire discovery of planets moves science closer to investigating directly the existence of life beyond the solar system.

"What has been left to the imagination is now going to be the subject of scientific inquiry and there is going to be an answer," said Robert Brown of the Space Telescope Science Institute.

All three stars hosting the new planets are within 40 light years of the Earth and each is about the size of the sun.

Marcy said the planet orbiting 70 Virginis is about nine times larger than Jupiter, the largest sister planet to Earth. The planet orbits the star every 116 days. He said the heat from the host star would keep the planet at about 185 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature that would permit the presence of liquid water.

He said the water would be like

"a nice toasty warm bath" that possibly could permit formation of complex organic molecules, such as amino acids and proteins, "that presumably led to life on Earth."

Marcy said the 70 Virginis planet may not have a solid surface and may be mostly gaseous, similar to Jupiter. But it could have moons, he said, where life could form.

The planet about 47 Ursae Majoris has a mass of about three times that of Jupiter and has a circular orbit of just more than three years. It, too, may have water, but Marcy said it probably would be frozen. He compared it to the water that is thought to be frozen in the polar regions of Mars.

Brown said the discovery of the 47 Ursae Majoris planet is particularly important.

"It is the first find with characteristics of mass and orbit that are similar to the solar system," he said. "We know of only one way to get such a thing and that is to have an event around that star that is the same event that happened around the sun. And that event produced an Earth, the one planet that does support life."

"This is the first evidence that what occurred around the sun

(formation of a family of planets) has occurred around at least one other star," said Brown.

Other astronomers said the discoveries will now lead geologists, chemists and biologists to study these planets and investigate the nature of their climates, atmospheres and chemistry. All of this could relate to the probability of life.

"We are truly in the dawn of a new era," said Alan Boss of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. "We'll probably be finding more new planets in coming years."

Marcy said he and his team are monitoring 120 other stars similar to the sun and are now analyzing data from 60. He also expects more planets will be found.

"All of us will find more, I'm sure of it," he said. "We already have hints in our data."

He said it will take the development of new techniques to locate planets the size of Earth. The planet found by the Swiss is half the size of Jupiter and those by Marcy are both larger than Jupiter. The Earth is less than a 10th of the diameter of Jupiter.

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Nation & World

Russia steps up attack on Chechen village

Chris Bird
Associated Press

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia — Russian forces gave up hope of saving any hostages and unleashed a scorching barrage of rockets Wednesday on the tiny village that ground troops had failed to wrest from Chechen rebels.

One hostage — an old man whose name was not given — escaped from the village after dark Wednesday night and said he did not see anyone alive, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The assault came despite new terrorist threats by Chechen sympathizers, including gunmen who hijacked a Black Sea ferry in Turkey carrying 200 people and said they would blow it up unless the Russians stopped the battle at Pervomayskaya.

In the blowing snow, hundreds of weary Russian troops pulled back Wednesday on the steppes around the ruined village, allowing their comrades to fire volley after volley from Grad rocket-launchers. Pervomayskaya's cluster of small buildings was also rocketed by helicopter gunships and struck by rounds of artillery shells.

Heavy machine-gun fire in the late afternoon indicated that the Chechens were still resisting. The last Russian rocket attack came shortly after 8 p.m., ITAR-Tass said.

The Russians began storming the village Monday, breaking a five-day standoff and refusing the Chechens' demands for safe passage to their homeland. At the time, authorities said they resorted to force because the gunmen were killing hostages — a charge denied by separatist leaders in Chechnya.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry said Russia was justified in using military force in response to hostage-takings.

"We reject the right of any group to take hostages as a means of implementing their policies, so therefore we believe the Russian government is entirely correct in resisting this hostage-taking effort and resisting it very strongly," he said.

On Wednesday, Russian officials again claimed they escalated the conflict because hostages were being killed. Maj. Gen. Alexander Mikhailov, a spokesperson for the Federal Security Service, said the gunmen planned to execute the captives and try to escape.

Before the Russian assault, the Chechens were estimated to be holding 70 to 120 hostages, including women and children.

The hostages were among up to 3,000 seized Jan. 9 when Chechen gunmen raided a hospital in the nearby city of Kizlyar.

The subsequent battle, one of the most serious in the 13-month Chechnya war, was typical of the larger conflict where the Russians were being badly outfought.

Chechen snipers and machine-guns repeatedly drove back troops. One Russian officer, who declined to be identified, said federal forces had suffered "heavy losses."

The rebels, estimated to number between 150 and 250, also have rocket-propelled grenades, and have destroyed several armored personnel carriers.

At least 100 people have been killed and injured in the village.

It was not known if any hostages were killed. Russian news agencies said Wednesday that 41 hostages had been rescued.

Russia's Interior Ministry said Monday that 60 rebels were killed and an unspecified number captured. No new figures have been released.

It said Wednesday that at least 18 Russian soldiers were killed and



Two Russian Special Forces soldiers head away from the village of Pervomayskaya on the border between the republics of Dagestan and Chechnya Wednesday.

more than 60 wounded, but figures were believed to be higher.

With Chechnya blanketed by Russian troops, the rebels have turned to hostage-taking in their fight for independence from Moscow.

The group that seized the ferry Tuesday in Trabzon, Turkey, claimed allegiance to Chechen commander Shamil Basayev, a separatist hero. The ship had been headed to Sochi, Russia, and many on board were believed to be Russians.

Gene linked to breast cancer

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — A single bad gene appears to cause a significant share of breast cancer in young women, especially Jews, in whom it may trigger more than a quarter of all cases under age 40.

A whirlwind of research over the past two years has pinpointed a gene that is often to blame when breast cancer clearly runs in families.

Now, two new studies show for the first time that this same gene is frequently the cause whenever the disease strikes women in their 20s and 30s, even if there is no strong pattern of breast cancer among the victim's close relatives.

"It takes genetic susceptibility the next step — from individuals who are members of preselected families with a history of cancer — and now looks at all young women," said Dr. Richard Klausner, director of the National Cancer Institute.

The younger women are when they get breast cancer, the more likely that it is caused by a miscue in the recently discovered gene, called BRCA1.

The discovery of the importance of BRCA1 does nothing for now to steer doctors toward better treatments. However, it does raise the possibility of getting a jump on the disease by testing women for the faulty gene before they develop cancer.

When it works properly, the

BRCA1 gene helps prevent cancer.

Two studies on BRCA1 in a total of 498 young breast cancer patients were conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. Both studies are in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Francis Collins, head of the National Center for Human Genome Research, said that taken together, the reports suggest that under age 30, the genetic defect is responsible for 38 percent of breast cancer among Jews and 8 percent among non-Jews. Under age 40, it causes 27 percent of cases among Jews and 5 percent among non-Jews.

Dr. Daniel Haber, senior author of the Massachusetts General study, suggested screening certain Jewish breast cancer survivors — women who got the disease at an early age or who have a strong family history of breast cancer — to see if they have the bad gene.

However, experts are leery of widespread genetic screening. Among the reasons:

- Even if someone is found to have a genetic susceptibility to cancer, it is not clear what can be done to avoid the disease.
- A negative test result may give a false sense of security. A woman with no errors in her BRCA1 gene still probably faces the same 12 percent lifetime risk of breast cancer that other women have.
- Those who carry the gene might be shunned by insurance companies.

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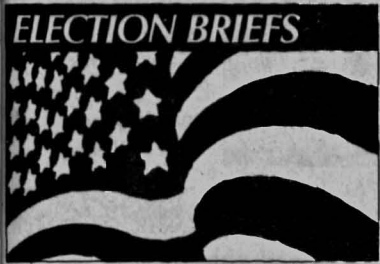
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What is the flat tax and why should you care?



Dole pushes to eliminate others from N.Y. primary ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Dole's presidential campaign has asked the state Board of Elections to knock Steve Forbes and Pat Buchanan off most of New York's March 7 primary ballots.

Only publisher Forbes and commentator Buchanan have made an effort to join the Senate majority leader on the Republican primary ballots in New York, the state with the nation's toughest qualifying rules.

The fact that the Dole camp hasn't challenged all Forbes and Buchanan petitions in every congressional district means there will be some sort of competitive GOP primary, but Dole would have a great advantage. Dole has filed unchallenged petitions to get on the ballot in all 31 districts.

Unlike New Hampshire, where a candidate pays a \$1,000 filing fee for a spot on the ballot, candidates in New York must file petitions in each of the state's congressional districts. In most districts, the petitions must contain the signatures of at least 1,250 Republicans who live there.

Buchanan joins in fight to end affirmative action

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan will follow Gov. Mike Foster's lead and push to abolish affirmative action and set-aside programs in federal government.

"I stand squarely behind Mike Foster and his decision to end such programs in Louisiana," Buchanan told a news conference Tuesday.

Affirmative action and set-aside programs require minorities and women be given special consideration in hiring and in the awarding of public contracts.

Foster announced last week he would fulfill a campaign promise and issue an executive order to end such programs in state government.

Black lawmakers in Louisiana have threatened fight the governor. Their fight will include efforts to stop some of Foster's items from getting through the Legislature.

Buchanan said he would issue a presidential executive order to outlaw affirmative action requirements in federal agencies and set-aside programs involving federal contracts.

Martin Crutsinger Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's being called the "Power of the Postcard" — the phenomenon that has made the flat tax this year's hot topic in the Republican presidential battle.

How could an idea that was widely ridiculed when Democrat Jerry Brown raised it during the 1992 presidential race suddenly become so appealing?

Here is an examination of the debate in question and answer form.

Q: What is a flat tax?

A: It gets that name because the current five tax rates from 15 percent up to 39.6 percent would be replaced by a single rate. Wealthy publisher Steve Forbes, who has made the flat tax the centerpiece of his GOP presidential campaign,

is calling for a single rate of 17 percent. Texas Sen. Phil Gramm favors a 16 percent rate, but his proposal allows deductions Forbes would not.

Q: Is the single rate the only difference with the current system?

A: No. The politically popular deductions in the current system for such things as mortgage interest payments, charitable contributions and state and local taxes would be eliminated under a pure flat-tax plan.

Q: Why do a thing like that?

A: When you lower the tax rate, you have to eliminate deductions or the government loses too much money. Also, by eliminating the deductions claimed both by individuals and businesses, you greatly simplify the tax code. The current morass of 437 tax forms would be replaced with just two,

one for individuals and one for businesses. Both would be just 10 lines long, fitting on a post card.

Q: What other changes would there be?

A: The biggest difference is what will not be taxed. The Forbes flat tax for individuals would only cover wages, salaries and private pension income. There would be no tax on investment earnings from interest-paying savings accounts and stock dividends. Capital gains, the profit earned from the sale of assets such as land or stock, also would not be taxed.

Q: Won't that favor the rich even more than cutting the top rate?

A: That is what Forbes' GOP opponents are charging. Rival Pat Buchanan supports a flat tax that does not exempt investment earn-

ings. Q: If the rich make out like bandits under a flat tax, how about average Americans?

A: Forbes says everybody will pay less. He says you can prove this by figuring out your own tax. Take your annual wage earnings and then subtract the appropriate standard exemption. Under Forbes' plan, the first \$13,000 earned by an individual or \$26,000 for a couple would be exempt from the tax. The exemption would be \$5,000 per child.

As an example, a married couple earning \$50,000 with two children would be able to exempt their first \$36,000 in income and pay a 17 percent tax on the remaining \$14,000. That would result in a tax bill of \$2,380.

Q: What are the prospects that the flat tax will become law?

A: Uncertain. Other GOP candidates, sensing growing public anger at the current system, have come out for tax simplification.

Gramm and Buchanan are supporting a single-rate system although they would retain popular deductions.

A tax commission backed by front-runner Bob Dole was expected on Wednesday to endorse a flatter, simpler system but dodge the issue of what to do with popular deductions.

The National Association of Realtors has already produced a study claiming the nation's 64 million homeowners would see their property values drop by 15 percent if mortgage rates were no longer deductible.

Flat-tax supporters dispute those findings.

DOLE HAS MOST BACKERS

History shows having most support doesn't guarantee presidential victory

Tom Raum Associated Press

WASHINGTON — GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole has overpowered his rivals in lining up endorsements of governors and other party leaders.

Dole aides call it another sign of his dominance, but skeptics question whether Dole's impressive roster of backers will ultimately help him.

The doubters point to two Democrats who followed the same course, and wound up big losers: Walter Mondale in 1984 and Edmund Muskie in 1972.

With this week's endorsement by Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, Dole can now claim the backing of 21 of the nation's 31 Republican governors. The Senate majority leader predicts "four or five more."

That overwhelms his rivals. Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has lined up just two governors: Arizona's Fife Symington and George Bush in Texas.

Among the others, only former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander has a gubernatorial endorsement — one from Tennessee's Don Sundquist.

Magazine publisher Steve Forbes, gaining in recent polls to close the gap with Dole, has none. Even former Forbes classmate and longtime friend, New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, went with Dole instead.

"The governors are the practical soldiers of the Republican revolution. And their endorsement demonstrates they believe Bob Dole is the most competent field commander to take back the White House from Bill Clinton," said Dole

campaign spokesperson Nelson Warfield.

"Organizationally and politically, they're a big plus," he said. But Democratic pollster Mark Mellman says the early-primary states are "message battles, not organizational battles."

"Usually an endorsement is valuable in helping to keep your opponent from getting it," Mellman said. "But that's all it usually means."

Dole is following the course taken in 1984 by then-Vice President Mondale.

Mondale won the endorsement of most of the nation's Democratic governors and paraded them at his events — just as Dole is doing with GOP governors.

Like Dole, Mondale drew criticism from other Democrats for being too close to the Washington establishment.

Mondale catered to special Democratic interests to help him win the nomination: organized labor and women's and civil-rights organizations, for instance. Dole has done the same with conservative groups, courting gun owners and the religious right.

But despite all his endorsements, Mondale faced a spirited, party-rending challenge from then-Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado. And he got pummeled in the general election by popular incumbent President Reagan.

No one suggests Clinton's popularity among Americans even approaches Reagan's in 1984. But some of the same principles may apply.

"Endorsements are probably more important as an indicator of strength than as a source of

strength," said Tom Mann, a political scientist at Brookings Institution. "There's not a shred of evidence that suggests support of a governor helps in the direct sense that voters take that into consideration."

Still, it can't hurt Dole, for instance, that both New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad endorse him. He's also backed by Gov. David Beasley of South Carolina, whose March 2 primary is the first in the South.

In 1988, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu's endorsement and active support of George Bush surely helped bury Dole in New Hampshire.

"In the final analysis, endorsements are nice to have. But it really comes down to how hard that endorsee works on your behalf," said Gary Koops, a Gramm spokesperson.

Recent polls show Dole's support — like Mondale's in 1984 — is wide but shallow.

A new *Boston Globe* poll showed that, while Dole remained comfortably in the lead in New Hampshire, half of those who support him said they could change their minds before the primary Feb. 20.

Other polls show him in a statistical dead heat with Forbes in Delaware and Arizona and with Gramm in Texas.

Dole may feel confident with his overwhelming lead in the endorsement derby. But, if he runs into trouble, he could find, as Muskie did in 1972, that endorsements can be fleeting.

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READERS SAY: What was Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in Whitewater?



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Bill Eichmann
UI junior



"I think she is innocent because I like her."
Katie McNichols
UI sophomore



"I think there were a lot of shady things that went on. I think it is important to know what exactly happened."
Jenny Meyer
UI sophomore

Whitewater whitewash

Approval ratings for Hillary Rodham Clinton have slipped due to the Whitewater scandal, but the first lady is answering honestly.

According to a recent CNN/Time poll, 52 percent of Americans think Hillary Rodham Clinton lied about her role in Whitewater. This number is curiously close to President Clinton's approval rating. This poll may suggest Americans think Rodham Clinton is a liar, or it may suggest that 52 percent of Americans would answer negatively any question regarding the Clintons.

A better question would be to ask Americans if they can even define the shape-shifting Whitewater scandal. Most Americans probably lump every allegation levied against the Clintons under one convenient label: Whitewater. Is it about a losing land deal? Or the wrongful firing of the White House travel office staff? Or the Rose Law Firm's work for failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan? Lying to investigators? Withholding documents? Releasing documents? Or is Whitewater simply the name for the Republicans' political choose-your-own-adventure?

Senate Whitewater Committee Chairperson Alfonse D'Amato claims that documents released by the White House and related to Rodham Clinton's legal work for Madison Guaranty show "tremendous inconsistencies" with the first lady's earlier testimony to federal regulators, in which she said her work for Madison was "insignificant." Billing records show that Rodham Clinton billed Madison for 60 hours of work over a 15-month period.

Sixty hours over 15 months is one hour per week. That's 2.5 percent of a 40-hour work week — hardly "significant." Most people spend more time per week taking coffee breaks.

D'Amato also accused the Clintons of withholding the documents released last week. Rodham Clinton has said of the documents, "I cannot answer for where that box has been ... because I don't know. But the important thing is, when it was found, it was immediately turned over and it does support what I have been saying for four years." Logic suggests this is the truth.

The new allegations brought about by the documents have drawn attention away from Rodham Clinton's recently released book, "It Takes a Village." If she is as scheming as her accusers make her out to be, she would have released the documents after her book tour. Or not at all.

This scandal will grind away at what's left of the first lady's image and reputation for another week or two. She will have to endure more insults, such as being labeled a "congenital liar" by *The New York Times* columnist William Safire. (As Rodham Clinton pointed out, Safire worked for Richard Nixon's administration, which makes the columnist an expert on liars.)

But just like every accusation and innuendo related to Whitewater and the Clintons so far, this too shall pass, with no substantial guilt uncovered, only to be replaced by another set of Whitewater allegations.

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Voter's right

As Louisiana tries to usurp Iowa's traditional spot in the caucuses, they have overlooked the voter's right to an accessible convention.

It's obvious this is an election year since presidential candidates have come to Iowa often enough to claim residency in the state. Whether Iowans like it or not, Iowa hosts the first game of the presidential World Series every four years. It is a tradition, something of which Iowa can be proud. However, in a nation where image is everything in politics, being able to steal the thunder away from Iowa in the race for the White House is considered almost impossible.

Unfortunately, the state of Louisiana has decided they should be "first in the nation" to select the nominee for presidency. In an unusual move, Louisiana GOP leaders decided to change their caucus system. Instead of holding local precinct caucuses, a system of regional delegate conventions would be held to select a portion of their delegates to the Republican National Convention in August. These conventions are scheduled to be held on Feb. 5, before Iowa's Feb. 12 caucuses.

However, by doing this, Louisiana GOP leaders have made a decision that disenfranchises members of the public. By using this convention process, Louisiana is blatantly violating the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which protects the rights of the public to be able to have every opportunity to vote. Since these are regional conventions, access to voting locations is being denied to those who cannot travel the distance to get to such conventions.

In some cases, people in Louisiana would have to travel more than 100 miles to get to these delegate conventions. What does this say to the poor, to the elderly, to anyone who can't travel to these conventions to participate? It says their voice is not important and will not be heard. That is wrong and it is not a representation of what the Republican Party stands for in this nation.

Republican Party of Iowa Chairperson Brian Kennedy was right in standing up and speaking out against these actions. Kennedy has stated time and time again that everyone in Louisiana should be able to participate in the electoral process. That is why Iowa's caucuses are so well known. By having individual precinct caucuses, the public has easy access in voting for the candidate of choice, thus making the democratic process work.

Kennedy asked all the Republican presidential candidates to sign a pledge saying they would not campaign in Louisiana. Every candidate except Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm and Alan Keyes has signed this pledge. These three candidates have been actively campaigning hard in Louisiana since the change in the Louisiana election date. It is unfortunate that as Republicans, these candidates are more concerned about getting votes than protecting people's right to vote.

Louisiana Republican leaders should have the courage and the honor to cancel these conventions and return to the regular date of their elections. Do not damage the reputation of the Republican Party by preventing the public from exercising the right that is the cornerstone of our nation: the right to decide who governs. If you violate this right, then you begin to violate the very soul of the United States.

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'Exhale' needs to inhale honest characters

The new Terry McMillian film, "Waiting to Exhale," has everything a great film needs: an all-star cast, featuring Whitney Houston, Wesley Snipes, Angela Bassett and Gregory Hines; a sensitive, poetic directorial debut from actor Forrest Whitaker; a high-powered soundtrack produced by Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds; and an association with a popular cause — representing the African-American female cultural voice. So, then, why doesn't the film work?

Filled with an air of righteous indignation, "Exhale" is the story of four, 30-something African-American women who all find themselves at the proverbial "crossroads" in terms of their careers and families. Filled with obviously serious intentions, "Exhale" parallels a period in the lives of these four characters. The central theme in their lives is "finding the right man."

However, it is also around the "issue of men" that this film fails. Utilizing the classic Hollywood stereotypes of Mammy and Jezebel, images and inferences concerning African-American women's sexuality, aggressiveness and inferiority in relation to that of white women. Furthermore, in each case, the actual problems of the relationships, events or the women themselves are never developed in the least, leaving only room for speculation.

Savannah, played by Whitney Houston, is introduced as a long-time "backdoor" woman who knowingly becomes sexually involved with other women's men. Robin, played by Lela Rochon, sleeps with every man she sees in the film, dropping one guy because he will not support her when he knows that she is wrong. This same guy is then described as a "dog" for dating someone else after she dumped him. Gloria, played by Loretta Devine, is an asexual Mammy character, who



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is symbolically suppressing her son's manhood almost to the point of revolt. Finally, Bernadine, played by Angela Bassett, is an overbearing, demasculating woman whose husband is leaving her for another woman. In separate fits of anger, Bernadine destroys her husband's car and clothes, punches a woman in the face, challenges a security guard and threatens her estranged husband physically. No wonder he left.

In addition to these depictions of morally questionable women, another notable trend runs through "Exhale" — inter-ethnic romance between African-American men and white women. Both Bernadine's husband and a friend, played by Wesley Snipes, have relationships with white women. Furthermore, Gloria's son is caught receiving oral sex from a teen-age, white girl by his mother one day — to which she scolds him for abusing her trust. In each case, a judgment is symbolically made about African-American men who date white women. They are considered "traitors," while the white women they date have become "thieves."

While these stereotypes may not have been intended, first-time co-executive producer and co-screenwriter of "Exhale," Terry McMillian, must take the blame. By allowing the gutting, distortion and subsequent stereotyping of her

characters — and by association, the voice of female African-American — McMillian has let a whole community down. While the power of the medium can be a positive influence, its ability to negatively depict or denigrate groups is also strong.

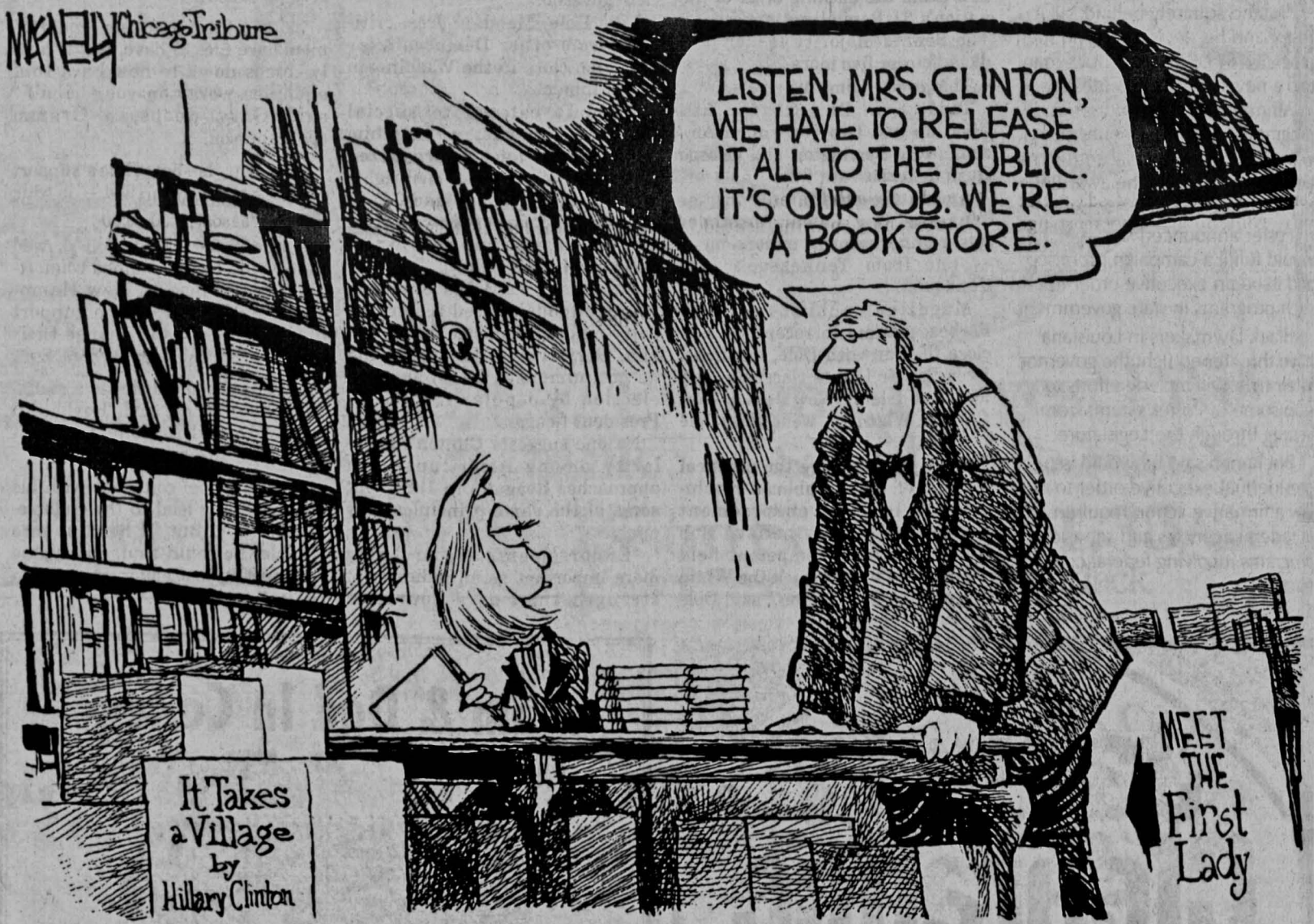
It is personally very frustrating to not yet have an honest, intelligent depiction of Afro-American female sensibilities, which leaves me with mixed feelings about supporting the movie. On one hand, if "Exhale" grosses major revenues, other films in the genre will be produced. On the other hand, I think a message needs to be sent to filmmakers of both European and African descent — that serious care

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Nevertheless, "Exhale" is a beginning. And a beginning seems to lead to hope for future demythification, development and distribution of cultural artifacts depicting the Afro-American "female voice" more accurately.

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Environmentalists: Less edible than ever

I spent my Christmas break working for Mexican friends on the Baja peninsula. For several weeks I stayed at their camp along the Sea of Cortez Coast, about 600 miles south of the U.S. border. A place of great beauty, Baja is home to dolphins, whales, sea eagles and wonderful people enjoying life between the sea and Pacific Ocean.

One sunny afternoon, as I sorted the pebbles from the pinto beans, a truck filled with Nevada ranchers passed on the dirt road which follows the coast for several hundred miles. The bumper sticker on their truck was to me a kidney punch on that fine day: "Eat an Environmentalist."

My impression had been that environmentalists were among the least edible group of people in America. No one ate Roderick Nash, David Bower, Rachel Larson, or the many other American environmentalists of recent times applauded for their conservation achievements.

Is this no longer true? People working for the environment today are under fire from ranchers, miners, loggers and other "wise use groups," from industry and developers, Congress and a constituency of zealous consumers.

These groups would erase the environmental progress of the past 50 years. So today our depleted national lands are facing a final extraction of natural resources and wetlands are again being drained for crop land and urban expansion. The less than 1/800th of remaining North American old growth forest

being depend upon this million-year-old tie with nature. Finally, we cannot anticipate happiness and wealth for future generations of Americans if we do not conserve, protect and restore our environment today.

The people working toward environmental stability and responsible management — environmentalists — are the reason I am hopeful for a future with open lands, clean air and water and natural wealth. These people will continue in their work despite thorns from

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My own conviction is that our beautiful nature is worth saving and that people (the most beautiful part of it all) should preserve their home on earth. Environmental fitness is the cornerstone of a healthy and rich society: our mental, physical and spiritual well-

being depend upon this million-year-old tie with nature. Finally, we cannot anticipate happiness and wealth for future generations of Americans if we do not conserve, protect and restore our environment today.

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Talks off between Clinton and GOP

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders abruptly called off budget talks Wednesday with President Clinton, demanding "a firm budget offer" from the president that moves toward "bipartisan common ground" before negotiations resume.

But a White House spokesperson said Clinton already has shown flexibility and questioned whether a new counter-offer from the administration would lead to progress.

The cancellation of the talks was announced almost simultaneously at the White House and by Republicans in Capitol Hill and followed a 40-minute phone conversation

between Clinton and the congressional leaders.

"We were ready to go to work to make progress. That apparently is not going to happen," said White House spokesperson Mike McCurry.

The GOP statement said, "We spoke to the president by phone for 40 minutes this afternoon. It was a frank and useful discussion. We told the president that once he proposes a firm budget offer that moves in the direction of the bipartisan common ground our proposals have established, we are prepared to meet."

The leaders said this does not mean the negotiations are over.

"If there had been no sense of potential I don't think we would

have used the word 'useful,'" said Tony Blankley, spokesperson for House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Blankley said Gingrich will resume his fund-raising travels but "is prepared to be back within hours if at any time" there are signs of progress.

Participating in the phone conversation with Clinton were Gingrich, R-Ga.; Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

"They had a good conversation," McCurry said. "The president indicated he was ready to meet. I will leave it to them to explain their reasons why."

Forbes' anti-Dole ads raising some eyebrows in Iowa

Associated Press

Details of Steve Forbes' man-on-the-street ad on the flat tax.

Time: 30 seconds.

Title: "Flat."

Producer: Forbes' campaign.

Text:

(First man): "Steve Forbes' flat tax is going to be good for the people of New Hampshire — we're ready for it."

(Second man): "The flat tax is extremely fair. It's simple."

(Third man): "A family of four earning an income of \$36,000 doesn't pay any tax."

(First woman): "I think it means stimulating business, having more of our own money to do what we want with it."

(Fourth man): "He's got a message that he can win, that he's a real credible candidate."

(Second woman): "There's no doubt Steve Forbes can win."
(Announcer): "Steve Forbes — conservative for president."

Key Images: This ad begins with a graphic that says, "People are talking about Steve Forbes' flat tax." It then switches to on-the-street interviews with unidentified people. It ends with an American flag.

Goals: To give Forbes more credibility as a candidate; to make it appear people are excited by his ideas.

Analysis: None of the people in this ad are identified, making them appear to be randomly selected people approached on the street.

But in fact, all are supporters actively campaigning for Forbes. Make no mistake — the producers sought them out specifically because they are articulate, strong supporters.

This is often done in campaign ads, and it's neither unethical nor necessarily misleading. These are, after all, real New Hampshire citizens expressing their views.

But such an ad is subtly manipulative. A casual viewer who sees it might easily assume these are randomly selected people with no link to Forbes.

Why would a candidate want that? Because "regular people" trust other "regular people" more than they do political activists. Such an ad can thus have a powerful impact.

Forbes, dismissed by many GOP faithful as unelectable because he has little political experience, has a keen interest in appearing to be a credible competitor. That's why this ad ends with a woman on the street, who's actually a Forbes' alternate state delegate, saying, "There's no doubt Steve Forbes can win."

FORBES-DOLE

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Neubauer said Forbes should stop bashing Dole.

"Forbes is better than that. He should stay on his message," she said.

However, the Forbes campaign knows about campaign attacks, too. Forbes was the main target of attack in Saturday's GOP debate in Johnston, Iowa, and Dole has stepped up his attacks on Forbes' flat tax plan.

"Somebody says, oh, it's just, 'Put it on a postcard, everybody's going to get a tax cut,'" Dole told a North Dakota crowd Tuesday. "But you're going to lose your mortgage deduction. You're going to lose your charitable deduction. You might be the one who's flat."

Dole's television spots are also

"I'm not against negative ads. But I am against inaccurate ads. Some of Dole's ads are inaccurate."

Bill Kidwell, a Forbes supporter from Iowa City said

angering Forbes supporters here. In one ad, Dole said Forbes does not support the so-called "three strikes, you're out" prison sentencing measure. Forbes claims Dole misquoted him.

"I'm not against negative ads," Bill Kidwell, a Forbes supporter from Iowa City said, "but I am against inaccurate ads. Some of Dole's ads are inaccurate."

"I think he's running scared," Kidwell said.

Nancy Foss, chairperson of Forbes' campaign in Johnson County, said Forbes leads Dole in a

recent poll in Arizona and is virtually tied with Phil Gramm for second place in Iowa.

Other Republican campaigns have said Forbes bought his high poll numbers with his personal wealth and does not have an effective grassroots organization that will turn out voters on caucus night.

But Foss disagrees. Even though Forbes was the last GOP candidate to enter the race, Foss said a Forbes organization is gaining momentum.

"The support is there," she said.

KRUI

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8, but will probably be finished next Monday, Barker said. Staff offices will not be completed until later in the semester.

"In terms of getting the scheduling together, we have to do it at temporary offices or out of our own homes," Ford said. "We just can't run out to the KRUI office."

Also, the new house doesn't have any bathrooms.

"They'll probably be ready next week, though," he said.

Besides the inconvenience of moving, KRUI is worried about loss of credibility, since it was off the air at the beginning of the semester.

"You lose your credibility as a news department when you're not on the air," said Amy Alpert, news director at KRUI. "We're not bothering sending reporters to any meetings."

Alpert said KRUI's programming has a new schedule and everyone on staff has new schedules.

"It's really hard because every-

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Amy Alpert, news director at KRUI

thing's up in the air," Alpert said. "It's very irritating because there's nothing we can do about it."

Barker estimated the moving of equipment will cost the UI approximately \$1,000. Acoustical modifications, paid for by KRUI, will run less than \$2,200. The house will also undergo approximately \$90,000 worth of improvements, at the UI's expense, since the house is dilapidated.

The house was vacant for six months before any work was done, Barker said, but he understands the UI "has so many projects going on and we're relatively minuscule as far as they're concerned."

"As far as we know, they could think we're a bunch of kids spin-

ning records," he said.

KRUI provides a broadcast learning facility for UI students and supplies a source for alternative music in Iowa City, Ford said.

Barker said KRUI's annual budget is around \$35,000 per year — 75 percent of that comes from student fees, while the remainder comes from underwriting from local businesses. KRUI does not accept traditional advertising.

Barker said KRUI will have a "back on the airwaves party" at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Sunday at 8 p.m., where they will have a live remote.

"We'll have an open house for the new facilities at the beginning of February," he said.

MONKEYS

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planned to determine this.

If the court rules in favor of Johnson County, the animals will be transported to an accredited sanctuary in San Antonio, Texas. A fund to assist in the care and transportation of the animals to the sanctuary, the Monkey Rescue Fund, has been established by an ad hoc committee of local animal advocates.

Local organizations participating include the UI Animal Coalition, Protect Our Pets of Iowa, the Iowa Federation of the Humane Society and People Against Animal Cruelty in Cedar Rapids.

The fund also will help expand the facilities of the Texas sanctuary, so as to accommodate many of the monkeys in a natural and permanent environment, said committee member Steve Kouzounas. If the monkeys go back to Kriz, donations will be returned to the donors, he said.

"We hope to raise as much money as possible," Kouzounas said.

"One person — no matter how well-meaning — cannot take care of 50 monkeys by themselves. It is our position the animals were not well-cared for and lacked the necessities to sustain life."

County Attorney **Anne Lahey**

"Hopefully, the monkeys won't go back to their owner and the money will follow them to the sanctuary."

The sanctuary is one of the largest in the country, with permanent care for wild animals in a natural environment that is not for public show or breeding, Lynn Cuny, executive director of Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Inc., said.

Monkeys and other wild animals need to live in their natural surroundings with many things to do, not in private homes where they may become bored, Cuny said. They may develop neurotic and depressed behavior, she said, such as self-mutilation and picking their hair out.

"Monkeys are sensitive creatures

that need many stimuli," she said. "They need to be outside — climbing, digging and playing. It is vital for psychological well-being."

The monkeys are being cared for at the UI's Oakdale campus until Kriz's court date next week. Kriz agreed to pay \$2,160 for their care during this time.

Johnson County is considering filing animal neglect charges against Kriz, said County Attorney Anne Lahey.

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Nation & World

Bosnian troops expected to withdraw by deadline

Srecko Latal
Associated Press

PANJIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After burning and looting houses in an apparent attempt to prevent Bosnian Serbs from returning, government soldiers were withdrawing Wednesday from a bitterly contested front line in north-central Bosnia.

NATO officials said the withdrawal was going ahead of schedule, and they expected forces all over Bosnia to meet a midnight Friday (5 p.m. CST) deadline to pull back from former confrontation lines.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry said the pullback of opposing forces is "the most positive development" since NATO-led troops entered Bosnia last month.

"It would appear that the forces will voluntarily remove themselves from the zone of separation and the NATO forces will not be required to use force to make that happen," Perry told reporters.

However, another step in the U.S.-brokered peace accord — the release of all prisoners of war — probably won't be met by the Friday deadline.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey demanded

Wednesday that the Muslim-led government must have unimpeded access to Serb-run prisons and suspected mass grave sites in Serb-held territory.

The government's insistence that up to 20,000 missing persons must be accounted for has already thwarted plans to release hundreds of prisoners of war this week and made it even less likely the Friday deadline will be met.

In northern Bosnia, the front-line village of Panjik was crammed with soldiers as their brigade withdrew from the former battle line.

"They are almost finished with it," said Capt. Joakim Martell, a commander of a Swedish company patrolling the area.

On-duty soldiers were still walking down the front-line hill overlooking the village, while the next shift was setting up new positions according to the peace agreement. None of them carried weapons.

"My troops withdrew to the new front line last night," said a local Bosnian commander who refused to give his name. Standing in the middle of the burned-down village, he denied reports that government soldiers were conducted any looting or torching.



Associated Press

1st Lt. Frank Lozano, 25, of San Antonio, Texas, stokes his campfire, Wednesday, at Checkpoint 111, a site on the former confrontation line in northern Bosnia-Herzegovina.

NATO officials reported scores of houses were looted and at least 20 burned in the region over the last week. Even though Panjik remains on the Bosnian government side of the front line, and outside the separation zone, it was stripped down and looted over the last week.

Martell said looting and burning continued in the region.

"Today, there's nothing much left to burn or loot here," he added. A few government soldiers passed along the road through Panjik, carrying windows, tin plates, insula-

tion material and whatever other useful things they managed to find in the devastated village.

As soon as they saw journalists approaching, they would disappear between houses.

NATO pilots, as well, are struck by the amount of destruction they've seen on the ground — much of it from fighting.

"There are just whole towns destroyed, with no one living in them," said Chief Warrant Officer Douglas Ehrle of Springfield, Ohio, a member of a helicopter crew.

New York terrorists sentenced

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge handed down stiff sentences today to nine followers of a blind Egyptian cleric in a terrorist conspiracy that targeted the United Nations, FBI offices and other New York landmarks.

The judge came down hardest on El Sayyid Nosair, sentencing the assassin of Rabbi Meir Kahane to life behind bars for the 1990 murder of the extremist anti-Arab rabbi in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Nosair, 40, who had been acquitted in state court for Kahane's murder, was found guilty of the murder in federal court as part of the terror plot led by Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who planned to give one last "message" before his sentencing late Wednesday afternoon.

Nosair protested that he did not participate in the bombing of the World Trade Center, but U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey replied that he was at the center of "a conspiracy to commit vast destruction in this country."

The other eight co-conspirators received between 25 and 35 years from Mukasey, who flatly told one defendant: "You agreed to participate in a conspiracy to commit monstrous crime."

The judge sentenced Nosair's cousin, Ibrahim El-Gabrowny, 45,

to 57 years for conspiracy and other charges, including keeping bogus passports and visas to get Nosair out of the country following a jail break.

Abdel-Rahman and nine others were convicted Oct. 1 of seditious conspiracy in the plot to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in Manhattan, two tunnels and a bridge connecting New Jersey and New York. The government said the group also was responsible for the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

The government said the defendants wanted to use urban terrorism to pressure the United States into curbing support for Middle East nations that opposed the sheik's extremist brand of Islam.

Defendants Clement Hampton-El, 57, Victor Alvarez, 29, Tarig Elhassan, 40, and Mohammed Saleh, 39, were sentenced to 35 years in prison. Alvarez was portrayed during the nine-month trial as a borderline retarded man from a broken family, but the judge was unmoved.

Fadil Abdelgani, 33, was sentenced to 25 years in prison; Amir Abdelgani, 35, received 30 years; and Fares Khallafalla, 33, received 30 years. Fadil Abdelgani was captured on videotape mixing chemicals for a potential bomb.

DEPARTURE BLAMED ON LOW RATINGS

Talk-show king hangs up microphone after 29 years

Scott Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Phil Donahue, who invented the issue-driven daytime talk show, then watched his ratings slip while low-brow imitators outperformed him, is calling it quits at the end of the season.

A nine-time Emmy Award winner as outstanding host, Donahue will continue to work on TV specials and new projects in broadcasting and cable, his syndicator, Multimedia Entertainment Inc., announced Wednesday.

Industry analysts blamed his departure on slipping ratings and a market crowded with more sensationalistic talk-shows.

A spokesperson for the show said Donahue was taping a program and would not be available

for interviews.

"Phil Donahue essentially started this company and began an entire industry in daytime syndication," said Multimedia President Bob Turner. "He was the first

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Multimedia Entertainment President Bob Turner

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Seen in more than 45 countries, "Donahue" marked its 25th anniversary in 1992. It has won 20 national Emmys and broadcasting's prestigious Peabody award.

It first saw the light of day on Nov. 6, 1967, in Dayton, Ohio, where the then-brown-haired TV personality was launching a couch-and-desk talker, when a studio audience showed up for the

show. The program moved to national syndication and the top of the ratings — until a newcomer named Oprah Winfrey debuted in the 1986-87 season — and knocked him out of first place.

Still, Donahue struggled to keep to the high road, even as his show's ratings began slipping three years ago.

The show's doom was sealed in August, when New York City's WNBC-TV declined to renew it for this fall season, and no other New York station picked it up — depriving it of 7.5 percent of the nation's viewers.

tions during commercials.

Donahue thought the audience's questions were better than his. "Sometime during that first week, I jumped off my chair and ran into the audience," he said.

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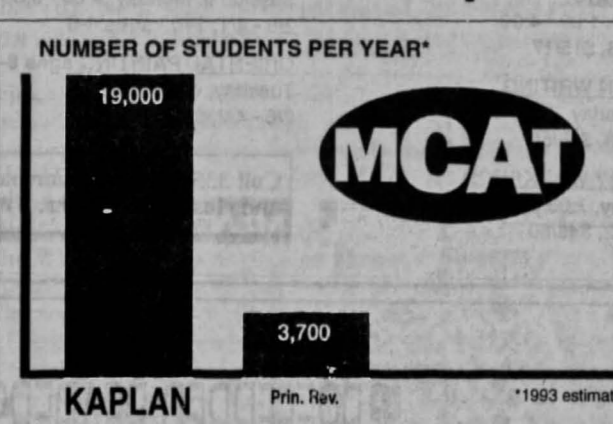
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SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Major League execs approve interleague play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If everything goes according to plan, the New York Mets will play the Yankees during the 1997 season, the Cubs will face the White Sox, the Dodgers will meet the Angels and the Giants will play the Athletics.

Interleague play was unanimously approved by baseball's ruling executive council during a meeting that ended late Tuesday night. The plan needs the approval of 21 of the 28 teams, and owners may vote as soon as today.

"Interleague play, which has long been a dream of mine, is one step closer to fruition," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "The overwhelming percentage of fans have wanted interleague play."

There doesn't appear to be much opposition among owners. The plan, which calls for 15-16 interleague games for each team, also must be approved by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"This is an idea that obviously merits serious consideration and will give it that," union head Donald Fehr said by telephone from Washington. "We have to take a hard look at anything that will be beneficial to the game."

The National and American leagues haven't played each other during the regular season since the AL first challenged its senior rival in 1900. Traditionalists argue that interleague play would detract from the World Series.

"That's one of the great arguments," Selig said. "I've heard that for years, I feel that argument's absurd."

In 1997, AL East teams would play NL East teams, AL Central teams would play AL Central teams and AL West teams would play NL West teams.

If interleague play begins, some owners want to resolve the league's split stance on the designated hitter. NL opposition to it is staunch, while the AL is split.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, chairman of the owners' schedule-format committee, said the players' association wants to expand the DH to both leagues because it creates high-salaried positions for veterans.

NBA

Hill, Stackhouse top list for All-Star dunk competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Grant Hill and Philadelphia's Jerry Stackhouse head a list of seven players entered Wednesday in the slam dunk contest conducted at the NBA All-Star weekend in San Antonio.

Also scheduled to compete in the competition on Saturday, Feb. 10 are Darrell Armstrong of the Orlando Magic, Brent Barry of the Los Angeles Clippers, Doug Christie of the New York Knicks, Michael Finley of the Phoenix Suns and Greg Minor of the Boston Celtics.

Each of the players will be in the slam dunk competition for the first time.

Softball team breaks ground for '96

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

With opening day just over a month away, the Iowa softball team has traded its shovels for bats and is preparing for a run at the Big Ten title.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 10 by the College Sports magazine pre-season Division I softball poll, began practice on Wednesday. They will start the season Feb. 22.

"We came off a pretty good fall. We had several opportunities to

look at the team this fall, to test some areas that we needed to test," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said. "We got some good answers. We have a few areas that we know we have to work on in our pre-season."

Iowa returns 10 letter winners and a number of starters from a team that finished third at the College World Series last year, the highest finish ever by an Iowa team.

Although the high finish has brought big expectations for this

season, at least one Hawkeye isn't worried.

"I think we're going to live up to our own expectations before we live up to anybody else's," senior Melissa Wieland said. "We're just going to stick to our goals and our work ethic and work hard."

The Hawkeyes, who ended 1995 41-26-1 overall, 18-10 in the Big Ten Conference, are stacked in the infield and on the mound this season, returning all four infielders and three pitchers.

"Defense wins games and we're

pretty good together as a team as far as communication," junior first baseman Kari Knopf said. "We know each other well. We've played together going on three years now."

But the team chemistry goes beyond the infield.

"This team is unique in that everybody gets along so well," senior outfielder Tasha Reents said. "Chemistry is a big component of success out there in the field, and I think this team has it."

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LOOKING AHEAD

The future is bright for Iowa football

I know it's more than halfway through January and the only football worth talking about is how severely the Cowboys are going to beat the Steelers in the Super Bowl, but with the future of Iowa football looking as bright as ever, I could hardly resist thinking about 1996.

1995 wasn't the greatest of seasons for the Iowa Hawkeye football team, but you'll never convince the Washington Huskies of that.

As ugly as things got toward the middle of the season, the Hawkeyes still finished with eight wins. That's three more than the year before and that's what I call "progress."

But that and 50 cents will get you on the Iowa City Transit, so it's time to throw out last year and move on to 1996.

After Iowa's thrashing of Washington, senior Scott Slutzker told me he sees this team going to the Rose Bowl next year.

I agree. If Northwestern's long journey of 1995 isn't enough to inspire the Hawkeyes, the fact that they are one of the best teams in the Big Ten should be.

Just don't expect the trip to Pasadena to be a cake walk. It won't be.

Northwestern's Big Ten Championship run was a nice story. So was Hamlet, but you'll never catch me reading that again. And you won't catch Northwestern in the Rose Bowl again, at least not in the next few decades.

The good news for Ohio State is it still has Hoyer at quarterback.



Chris Snider

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Illini, Hawkeye lineups in the air

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

After starting out the Big Ten Conference schedule a disappointing 2-2, the Iowa men's basketball team is hungry for a win. But if tonight's game against Illinois is important for the Hawkeyes, it's a must for the 0-4 Illini.

A pair of teams that had outstanding preseason performances find themselves sliding in the conference race. They will try to dig themselves out of a hole when they meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in a game that will be televised on ESPN. Tipoff is scheduled for 6:35.

"All Big Ten games are easy to get up for and you always want to respond after a loss," Iowa's Jess Settles said. "Both teams are coming off a loss, so it'll be a real hard-fought game with both teams trying to battle back."

Settles will most likely be in the lineup tonight, but beyond him there are many questions regarding the starting lineup, such as:

Who will be involved in the lineup shake-up that Iowa coach Tom Davis is planning?

And will Illinois' star point guard Kiwane Garris be healthy and ready to go?

Settles seemed to think Tuesday that the Hawkeyes (13-3) would start freshman J.R. Koch, but neither Koch nor Davis would confirm it.

"Did (Davis) not say that? Than I

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On the comeback trail

Hawkeye coach has visions of a gold medal

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

Jim Zalesky grimaces in pain as he grabs the back of his neck before strapping onto a practice mat in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

At 35, it's not as easy as it used to be for the three-time national champion and Iowa assistant wrestling coach to tackle a rigorous practice session with the Hawkeyes.

But Zalesky has no intention of letting Father Time slow him down on this day.

The temperature in the wrestling room is comparable to the worst humidity the state of Mississippi has to offer, yet Zalesky doesn't seem to notice and begins to grapple with former Hawkeye wrestler Travis Fiser.

It takes him a few minutes to loosen up, but Zalesky is as limber as a 22-year old after Fiser sends him sprawling to the ground.

Most of the wrestlers in the



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

See ZALESKY, Page 2B Iowa assistant coach Jim Zalesky has come out of retirement to train for the 1996 Olympics.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Impressive record doesn't impress all

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

The No. 9 Iowa women's basketball team just can't seem to get any respect.

Despite a 14-1 record, including 5-0 in Big Ten Conference play, head coach Angie Lee still doesn't see people believing her Hawkeyes are back following last season's 11-17 disappointment.

"I don't think the Iowa mystique is back yet. I continue to see different commentaries on television and in published articles where people talk about the Big Ten and leave out Iowa."

Angie Lee, Iowa coach

"I don't think the Iowa mystique is back yet," Lee said. "I continue to see different commentaries on television and in published articles where people talk about the Big Ten and leave out Iowa."

"They talk about Purdue, Penn State, and Ohio State, but you don't hear Iowa in the same sentence. We are being left out and that's something we need to get back."

Lee doesn't blame the media for not mentioning her team though, claiming the Hawkeyes probably don't deserve much press due to their poor performance last year.

"It's a situation where we dug our own hole," Lee said. "We took ourselves out of it (national respect), and now we've got to work to get it back up there and dig ourselves out of the hole."

A near perfect overall record,

and an undefeated conference start should be enough to grab national attention, but Lee emphasizes the only way people are going to notice the Hawkeyes is if they can continue their conference success at places other than Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I think we're going to need to be tested on the road in the Big Ten before people recognize us," Lee said.

"It's like (Purdue head) Coach (Lin) Dunn said, 'You've seen Iowa at home beat Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan State, but can they go out on the road and win at those places?'"

The answer to this question will begin to unfold this weekend when the Hawkeyes go on the road to take on Indiana (9-6, 0-5) Friday night and No. 17 Northwestern (15-1, 5-0) Sunday.

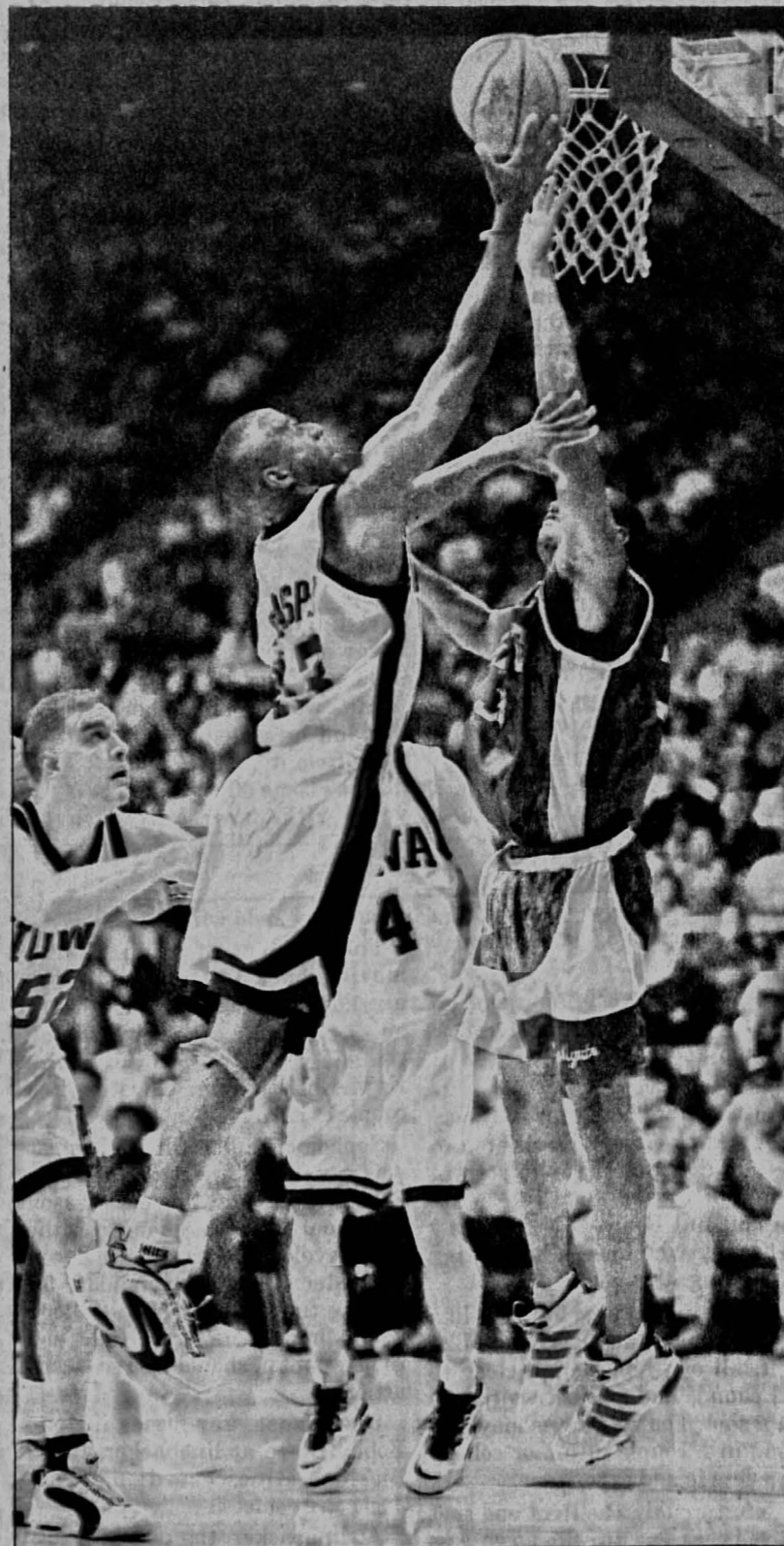
Iowa has shown success on the road this season, with a 7-1 record including a victory December 3 over then No. 13 Kansas, 65-58, in overtime.

"I feel the Kansas win was very significant at a very young time for this team to go into Lawrence and pull off the overtime win," Lee said.

Iowa's lone blemish this season came against No. 4 Georgia 79-52 at the Carolina's Holiday Beach Classic.

Ironically, Georgia is a team Lee looks at to model her Hawkeyes after.

"In Georgia, you're talking about the same situation that we have here," Lee said. "A group of now juniors that, as freshmen, lost too, and everybody wondered. They came in as sophomores and did what everybody thought they would in the first place. I think that's a good example that we can look to."



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Mon'ter Glasper drives to the hoop against Colgate during the Super Chevy Shootout December 3.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Boston Braves.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	28	9	.757	—
New York	22	13	.629	5
Washington	18	19	.486	10
Miami	17	19	.472	10.5
New Jersey	15	21	.417	12.5
Boston	14	22	.389	13.5
Philadelphia	7	28	.200	20
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	32	3	.914	—
Indiana	22	14	.611	10.5
Cleveland	19	16	.543	13
Detroit	18	16	.529	13.5
Atlanta	19	17	.528	13.5
Charlotte	17	19	.472	15.5
Milwaukee	14	22	.389	18.5
Toronto	10	27	.270	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	25	9	.735	—
Houston	27	11	.711	—
Utah	22	13	.629	3.5
Denver	16	22	.421	11
Dallas	11	24	.314	14.5
Minnesota	10	26	.278	16
Vancouver	7	29	.194	19
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	26	10	.722	—
Sacramento	20	13	.606	4
L.A. Lakers	20	17	.540	6
Portland	18	18	.500	8
Golden State	16	21	.432	10.5

L.A. Clippers	15	21	.416	11
Phoenix	14	20	.412	11

Tuesday's Games

Indiana 110, Toronto 102
Seattle 99, Cleveland 90
Chicago 116, Philadelphia 104
San Antonio 121, Boston 97
Portland 87, Denver 69

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 111, Philadelphia 100
Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia 100
Miami 96, Washington 89
New Jersey 97, Charlotte 93
Atlanta 102, Indiana 93
Orlando 113, Phoenix 95
Minnesota 98, Golden State 88
Houston 120, Denver 112
New York at L.A. Clippers, (n)

N.Y. Rangers	28	11	8	64	175	130
Florida	28	12	4	60	158	116
Philadelphia	24	12	9	57	158	114
Washington	21	18	5	47	123	112
Tampa Bay	19	18	7	45	131	150
New Jersey	19	22	4	42	116	115
N.Y. Islanders	12	23	8	32	125	161

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Toronto, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Utah, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 9 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Detroit 3, Colorado 2
Hartford 6, N.Y. Islanders 3
Tampa Bay 6, San Jose 4
Winnipeg 4, Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 1, Buffalo 0
Montreal 3, Ottawa 0
Edmonton 4, Dallas 3
Washington 3, Chicago 2
Calgary at Anaheim, (n)

WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	32	9	3	67	164	95
Chicago	23	15	9	55	156	130
Toronto	22	17	7	51	145	135
St. Louis	18	19	8	44	119	124
Winnipeg	20	22	4	44	164	168
Dallas	11	23	10	32	116	155

Pacific Division

Colorado	24	14	8	56	179	130
Vancouver	16	17	11	43	163	151
Los Angeles	16	19	11	43	158	155
Edmonton	17	23	6	40	126	177
Calgary	15	22	9	39	134	149
Anaheim	16	25	5	37	132	156
San Jose	10	32	4	24	141	211

Tuesday's Games

Hartford 3, Vancouver 0
Boston 4, New Jersey 2
Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 2
Winnipeg 1, Washington 1, tie
Florida 4, San Jose 1
Edmonton 5, St. Louis 1
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 5, tie

Wednesday's Games

Late Game not included

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared

By The Associated Press
1. Massachusetts (15-0) beat Rhode Island 77-71. Next: at Duquesne, Saturday.
3. Cincinnati (12-0) beat Xavier, Ohio 99-90. Next: at Alabama-Birmingham, Sunday.
5. Connecticut (15-1) beat St. John's 88-73. Next: vs. No. 12 Syracuse at the Hartford Civic Center, Sunday.
6. Wake Forest (12-1) beat Georgia Tech 66-63. Next: at No. 19 Clemson, Sunday.
7. Villanova (13-3) lost to Seton Hall 78-73. Next: vs. No. 10 North Carolina at the Spectrum, Saturday.
10. North Carolina (13-3) beat Virginia 67-53. Next: vs. No. 7 Villanova at the Spectrum, Saturday.
19. Clemson (11-2) lost to Florida State 75-62. Next: vs. No. 6 Wake Forest, Sunday.
21. Mississippi State (11-3) beat Mississippi 53-47. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.
22. Georgia (11-3) beat Florida 71-46. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.
25. Texas Tech (13-1) beat Baylor 75-69. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.

HAWKS

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better not say anything," Settles said to reporters after saying he thought Koch would start.

And while Davis said he would plan on facing a healthy Garriss, Illinois coach Lou Henson wasn't as confident.

"I talked to him (Tuesday) morning and he still has soreness that bothers him when he extends his arms," Henson said. "I think he's doubtful."

Garriss did not play in either of the Illini's last two games. Without

his 14.7-points-per game, Illinois' leading scorer is backcourt mate Richard Keene, who averages 11.1 per game.

But Henson said Garriss is more than just a scoring leader, but an inspirational leader as well.

"Losing Kiwane has impacted our confidence," Henson said.

During his Tuesday press conference, Davis talked about the parity in the Big Ten this season. And he said Garriss' injury has been enough to give Illini opponents the edge.

"That's just enough to throw you out of whack and get you some

losses," Davis said. But Davis also said he will take Illinois just as seriously as he would a 4-0 squad.

"They've shown what they can do," Davis said. "If you look back and see that they beat Missouri on a neutral court, beat Duke down there ... then you see what they can do and you know they can get back to that level."

Illinois (11-5) began the season 9-0 and climbed into the Top 15 before losing four out of six games. And the Illini proved a year ago that they can handle Iowa when they swept the Hawkeys.

"(Getting motivated for Illinois) has never been a problem for me," Iowa's Russ Millard said. "I don't know about my teammates, but if I know them like I do, then I think they'll be ready to play."

For Kenyon Murray, however, beating Illinois isn't as important as simply picking up a win in the Big Ten.

"We've always had battles with Illinois ever since I've been here," Murray said. "But any Big Ten game is important. I don't have any preference who we win against now."

SOFTBALL

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Returning starters include Wielandt at third base, Christy Hebert at shortstop, Erin McGee at second base, Knopf at first base and Reents in the outfield. Also returning are pitchers Debbie Bilbao and Jenny McMahon.

McMahon, Reents and Wielandt have all been named captains this season.

McMahon finished 1995 17-5 on the mound with a 1.30 earned run average last season. Reents batted .397, the second highest season total in Iowa history, with a team

high 26 stolen bases.

Wielandt, a three-year starter at third base, will once again be the cornerstone of the Hawkeye defense.

"I don't think there is a finer third baseman in the game," said Blevins. "Unfortunately she's overshadowed by a lot of players because she doesn't have the big offensive stats that some of the other performers in the country might have, but what she did at the World Series for us last year and how she's performed are exceptional."

Iowa lost a total of four players,

including starting catcher Stacey Harrison and three outfielders to graduation.

Replacing Harrison at catcher will likely be Brandi Macias, who has played mostly outfield for the Hawkeys her first two seasons.

"She came to Iowa as a catcher and an outfield prospect and has been backing up Stacey Harrison," said Blevins. "She probably in all likely hood will be behind the plate for us this year."

Transfers Brigit Cornish and Lea Twigg will likely fill the two open outfield positions, with senior Melissa Young also thrown into the

mix.

"(Young) gave us such a hot bat in the fall and looked so good in post-season that we've decided that we're going to get that bat in our lineup," said Blevins.

On the mound, duties will fall to McMahon and freshmen Debbie Bilbao and Leticia Castellon. Bilbao won 20 games last season and Castellon picked up three saves to go with her four wins.

"We still need some developing there, but we're making progress," Blevins said of the pitching staff.

ZALESKY

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room aren't too thrilled when their practice opponent throws them to the floor, however Zalesky doesn't give it a second thought.

He's just enjoying the moment.

After an eight-year layoff from active competition, Zalesky is back in action and he's setting his sights toward Atlanta and the 1996 Olympics.

Iowa coach Dan Gable who coached Zalesky from 1981-1984 said Zalesky was coming back to take care of some unfinished business.

"He didn't quite fulfill all of his dreams," Gable said. "He fulfilled his high school and college dreams, but not the international ones and now he's got a chance to do it."

Zalesky said he's been interested in making the Olympic team since watching Gable win an Olympic Gold Medal in 1972.

"When you're in wrestling I guess the ultimate goal is to eventually make the Olympic team," Zalesky said. "And hopefully if you're good enough to make the Olympic team, you've got to win a gold medal for your country."

He had tried to make the team in 1984 and 1988, but was sidelined by injuries.

By 1992 Zalesky didn't care.

"I probably wasn't motivated four or five years ago to wrestle or compete," Zalesky said. "I think 'hey' this is the last time I can compete and maybe try for the Olympics."

So with a renewed passion, Zalesky returned to the mat in mid-December to compete in the New York Athletic Club Tournament. Five matches later, he was the tournament champion at 163 pounds.

From there, Zalesky went back to the collegiate ranks to compete in the Midlands Open at Evanston, Ill. At the Midlands, Zalesky advanced all the way to the tournament finals at 167, but skipped a date with Arizona State's Marcus Mollica after suffering a neck injury.

Although he is glad to be back, Zalesky said it was tough to regain a competitive mentality.

"It's a lot different than practice. You try to tell people they look good in practice, but practice and competition are a lot different," Zalesky said. "(In competition) you get the nerves going, the anxiety, and you're in a five minute time frame wrestling with the clock."

For a time, Zalesky wasn't even sure he was going to compete at all. "I never really told anyone I was going to come back and compete," Zalesky said. "I didn't even tell my wife until about three months ago."

"I didn't want to make a big deal about it. I didn't know if I was going to wrestle or not until I stepped on the mat for that first match because I wasn't sure if my body would hold up."

Gable acknowledged that Zalesky's physical health was a question mark.

"Obviously his health is a major concern," Gable said. "You don't want to jeopardize your life doing it, but only Jimmy knows how he feels."

In particular, Gable is worried about a recurring neck injury, but Zalesky said he'll stop wrestling if he has to.

"My comeback is a day by day comeback, if my neck keeps bothering me I'll just hang it up and continue coaching," Zalesky said.

Although Gable is delighted to see Zalesky return to competition, he warned that Zalesky must keep training at full throttle to make the Olympic team.

"If you're really going to make the team, pretty soon the day by day thing has got to slip away," Gable said. "The only thing you should be thinking about is dominating your opponent."

But Gable isn't about to close the book on Zalesky's comeback.

While wrestling at Iowa, Zalesky posted a career record of 131-8-1. He was a four-time All-American at 158 pounds and was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler at the 1984 NCAA Championships.

Zalesky has also fine-tuned his skills recently by training with Gable and several Hawkeye wrestling greats including Royce Alger and the Brands brothers (Tom and Terry).

"He's worked pretty hard all his life and he's never really gotten away from it," Gable said. "It's not like he's come off six, seven or eight years without wrestling. That's

what makes him competitive.

"A guy that has been away from the sport, not coaching, not competing, not practicing, not staying in shape, has very little chance. The only thing he's missed is the competition."

Zalesky's former Hawkeye teammate and current Indiana wrestling coach Duane Goldman agreed that Zalesky was not to be taken lightly.

"The No. 1 guy, Dave Schultz, is older than he is and he's (Zalesky) definitely got as good a chance as anyone," Goldman said. "He's still in good shape and he's got a lot of experience."

Zalesky said another obstacle has been balancing his dual roles.

"I'm trying to learn to get better at practice, but at the same time I've got to be a coach," Zalesky said. "You've got to change your roles back and forth everyday."

However Zalesky said six years as an assistant coach haven't changed his wrestling philosophy.

"I try to wrestle the way I was taught here by Coach Gable and I just try to stay aggressive," Zalesky said.

Gable said he hopes Zalesky will do well.

"It's a good chance for him to get his name right up there at the top of wrestling," Gable said. "He's already a great assistant coach."

But as he returns from a water break to go another couple rounds with Fiser, the only thing Zalesky is worried about is making his next move.

him since the first day he stepped foot on campus two years ago. With three years of eligibility left, Hughes and Vernon Rollins could become a duo to reckon with at linebacker.

Replacing Bickham most likely, will be either Aron Klein or Steve English, who has bounced around from nose guard to tackle. Another candidate is Corey Brown, a freshman who the coaches thought would be able to contribute this season, but chose to redshirt.

Filling the shoes of Chris Jackson in what will once again be a very talented defensive backfield should be Eric Thigpen. The sophomore-to-be was sort of left waiting in the wings this season.

And then there are special teams, where the Hawkeys remain solid, even in the kicking game. And if worse comes to worse, they can drive close to mid-field and Hurley can hit a 70-yard field goal every time.

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Sports

FOOTBALL NOT DEAD YET IN CLEVELAND

Owners discuss possibilities

Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The governor of Ohio and mayor of Cleveland urged NFL owners Wednesday to block the Cleveland Browns from moving and signaled that a "mutually satisfactory resolution" could be reached by mid-February.

But Browns owner Art Modell gave no sign of giving up his plans to move the team to Baltimore, saying neither he "nor his property would be held hostage by a mayor who for two years broke every promise to help the team."

The conflicting statements left the NFL still searching for a Browns solution after two days of meetings in Atlanta. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said there would be no vote on the move during the gathering of owners which ends today.

"We feel the appropriate way to deal with this is to discuss it, give people the information and then give them the opportunity to reflect," Tagliabue said after hearing presentations by Modell and an Ohio delegation.

At least one owner, Tom Benson of New Orleans, said he wouldn't mind voting on today.

"I think dragging it out is hurting everybody," he said. "Our problem is: This is going to set the criteria for any other moves. That's why this is going to take a little longer."

Tagliabue promised a quick decision, echoing the mid-February timetable given by Cleveland Mayor Michael White.

"We will move this ahead in the next few weeks to a decision," the commissioner said. "There will not be any long delay."

The owners seemed especially concerned about the perception of the NFL, which lost both of its Los Angeles teams last year and is considering the proposed move of the Oilers from Houston to Nashville, Tenn. In addition, there were reports of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers negotiating to fill the void in Cleveland if the Browns leave.



Associated Press

Look out below

Philadelphia 76ers Sean Higgins leans away as Milwaukee Bucks Glenn Robinson finishes off a dunk hanging from the rim horizontal to the court during the first half Wednesday in Philadelphia.

TOP 10 ROUNDUP

Pirates' Griffin KO's Villanova

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The only way for someone like Seton Hall's Adrian Griffin to get noticed in the Big East Conference is to make people look.

Griffin did that on Wednesday night with a career-high 31 points, 10 rebounds and an excellent defensive job on Kerry Kittles as Seton Hall posted its biggest win in four years, defeating No. 7 Villanova 78-73.

"I think Adrian came in here with something to prove," Seton Hall coach George Blaney said. "He is such a great player and no one knows about him."

Griffin hit 9-of-16 shots from the field, all 10 of his free throws and limited a slightly hobbled Kittles — a second team All-American last season — to 15 points on 5-of-14 shooting from the field.

"My whole career has been played in the shadow of guys like Kerry Kittles and (Connecticut's) Ray Allen," said Griffin, a senior. "But I love to compete against the best, which is the whole reason I came to Seton Hall."

The loss was the second in three games for the Wildcats (13-3, 5-2 Big East).

No. 1 Massachusetts 77, Rhode Island 71

AMHERST, Mass. — Top-ranked Massachusetts didn't need Marcus Camby to stay unbeaten. It had Donta Bright.

With Camby still hospitalized following his collapse before a game Sunday, Bright scored a career-high 32 points and made all 14 of his free throws as the Minutemen beat Rhode Island.

Leading 52-51 with 10:42 left, Massachusetts (15-0, 4-0 Atlantic 10) scored 19 of its remaining 25 points from the foul line. Bright had two of the field goals and Edgar Padilla, who scored 14 points, had the other.

Rhode Island (9-5, 1-2) took advantage of the absence of the 6-foot-11 Camby by going inside and led most of the first half, which ended in a 36-36 tie. Its last lead was 38-36 before Massachusetts got the next six points.

No. 3 Cincinnati 99, Xavier, Ohio 90

CINCINNATI — Danny Fortson got one of Cincinnati's two technical fouls, then steadied himself and scored a career-high 40 points Wednesday night to keep the

Bearcats unbeaten with a victory over rival Xavier.

No. 3 Cincinnati (12-0) matched its best start in the last 36 years by overcoming a taunting crowd and two first-half flare-ups on Xavier's home court.

The Bearcats also were 12-0 in 1976-77. Cincinnati has had just two better starts in its 95 seasons — 13-0 in 1959-60 and 19-0 in 1962-63.

Xavier (6-7), which starts three freshmen in a rebuilding season, is off to its worst start in 14 years.

No. 5 Connecticut 88, St. Johns 73

HARTFORD, Conn. — Kirk King made his 22nd straight shot — three short of the NCAA record — before a miss Wednesday night, and No. 5 Connecticut ran away early for a win over St. John's.

King made his first three shots, all dunks, for the Huskies before his missing an eight-foot pullup jumper with six minutes left in the first half. The record of 25 in a row was set by Ray Voelkel of American University in 1978.

King, a power forward, started with nine straight field goals against Villanova on Jan. 9 and was followed by 10 shots in a row against Providence last Saturday.

Travis Knight emerged from a scoring slump with a career-high 22 points for Connecticut. He hit his first seven shots and then only missed once the rest of the way as the Huskies (15-1, 7-0 Big East) beat St. John's for the sixth straight time and extended their winning streak to 14 games.

No. 6 Wake Forest 66, Georgia Tech 63

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tony Rutland snapped Wake Forest's perimeter game out of the doldrums in second half Wednesday night, rallying the No. 6 Demon Deacons to a victory.

Rutland, a sophomore guard who was held to six points in the first half, finished with a career-high 26 as Wake Forest (12-1, 4-0) won the showdown between the last two teams with unbeaten marks in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tim Duncan added 22 points and 11 rebounds to help Wake Forest to its ninth consecutive victory, giving the Demon Deacons their best start since they won their first 14 games in the 1980-81 season.

Georgia Tech (10-8, 3-1) tried a seldom-used approach by single-teaming the 6-foot-10 Duncan. The

only other team to do that this season was Massachusetts, which handed the Demon Deacons their only loss.

Freshman Stephon Marbury led Georgia Tech with 23 points.

No. 10 North Carolina 67, Virginia 53

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Freshman sensation Antawn Jamison had 20 rebounds and 16 points Wednesday night and No. 10 North Carolina dominated Virginia on the backboards and the scoreboard, winning 67-53.

Jamison, from Charlotte, N.C., became the first North Carolina player since Mike O'Koren in 1979 to grab 20 rebounds in a game.

North Carolina (13-3, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 39-28 at the half and coasted. A 9-0 run by the Tar Heels four minutes into the second half took Virginia's first sellout crowd — and the Cavaliers — out of the game.

Virginia (7-6, 2-3 ACC), which came into the game as the ACC's worst-shooting team with a .368 percentage, was 19 of 59 from the field, a .322 percentage.

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"We'd like to maintain the teams where they are and settle down," said Robert Tisch, co-owner of the New York Giants. "It would be better for the fans, better for the league, better for everybody."

Al Davis, who snubbed the league by moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles and then back again, said he doesn't think the Browns meet the league's criteria on franchise shifts, which weighs factors such as attendance and stadium conditions.

According to league rules, Modell needs approval from 23 owners to move his team, but there are seri-

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Chuck Schnoffer
Associated Press



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Drake's Dan Knuckey, left, runs down a loose ball in front of Indiana State's Nick Hargrove during Tuesday action.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Maybe it's the schedule. Maybe it's luck. Maybe it's a sign that Drake really will be a contender in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Whatever the case, coach Rudy Washington is enjoying the Bulldogs' 4-1 start in conference play, their best since winning four of the first five league games in the 1987-88 season.

"We've been doing just enough to win, but I guess you can't complain about that," Washington said Wednesday. "We seem to find a way to win, so that's a real tribute to the seniors and the other kids on this basketball team."

Washington isn't getting carried away with his team's success, however, because he realizes it hasn't come against the league's elite.

On Tuesday night, Drake beat last-place Indiana State 81-65. The Bulldogs (8-5 overall) also have two victories over Wichita State, which is next to last. And the other was over Creighton, which is eighth in the 11-team league.

A better test should come Thursday night when Southern Illinois visits. A victory would give Drake its first 5-1 Missouri Valley start since the 1978-79 season.

"I think our start has a lot to do with scheduling," Washington said. "We've been lucky in every contest. All of those teams were very competitive

with us. Obviously, it starts getting tougher and tougher for us. This is a good time for us to step up and see how good we are."

A concern for Washington is the health of guard Lynnrick Rogers, the team's leading scorer with a 15.2 average. Rogers sat out the final 10:35 of Tuesday night's game after spraining his left knee and is listed as questionable for Southern Illinois.

Washington hasn't ruled Rogers out, however. "I think it may be more mental than physical," he said. "I tell the kids they have to play with a little pain. We don't want them to play if they're hurt, but if they have a little pain, they have to be able to play through that."

Southern Illinois (8-6, 1-2) has been up and down while trying to rebuild after losing their four starters from last season's

NCAA tournament team, but the Salukis always have been tough on Drake. They've won their last five games with the Bulldogs and 11 of their last 12.

Shane Hawkins of Southern Illinois leads the league in 3-point field goals with an average of 2.8 a game and the Salukis have a promising newcomer in 6-foot-1 guard Troy Hudson, who transferred from Missouri.

Hudson is SIU's leading scorer with an 18.3 average. Hawkins averages 13.5 points a game.

"Hudson scares me. He's a good scorer," Washington said. "I wish Norm Stewart had been a little nicer to him so he wouldn't have had to deal with him in the Valley. Good guards are able to take teams in this league and go a long way."

GOING HOME

Camby's illness a mystery

Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — Doctors still don't know why Marcus Camby collapsed, but tests have ruled out heart trouble, and the top player for No. 1 Massachusetts is expected to be released from the hospital Thursday.

There was no evidence of a brain tumor or stroke, and tests for drugs and toxic substances were negative, Dr. Gerald Steinberg, chief medical officer of University of Massachusetts Medical Center, said in a statement Wednesday.

Camby collapsed after warming up for Sunday's game against St. Bonaventure at Olean, N.Y. He was unresponsive for 10 minutes before being taken to Olean General Hospital, where extensive tests were done. He was transferred Monday to UMass Medical Center for additional testing.

Doctors are awaiting the results of some tests, and by the end of the week enough information should exist for Camby, his doctors and coach John Calipari to discuss when he might resume playing.

"What happened is of impor-

tance," Steinberg said, "but it is also important to assess whether such an episode might happen again, and whether Marcus is in any increased danger because of his role as a student athlete.

He may come back in five days. He may come back in two months."

John Calipari, UMass coach on center Marcus Camby

"We are able to rule out at this time a cardiac or cardiovascular cause of the event Marcus suffered with a high degree of confidence," he added. "We have also ruled out a number of possible neurological sources of the event, which is best described as a prolonged period of altered consciousness."

UMass won Sunday's game 65-52, improving its record to 14-0. It played its second straight game without Camby on Wednesday night at home against Rhode Island.

Steinberg said Camby, 21, was in excellent physical con-

dition, and, based on a review of test results from Olean and Worcester, will be released Thursday morning.

Team doctors said Camby had been taking cough medicine for a chest cold before his collapse. His mother suggested he may not have eaten enough that day but Dr. Daniel Clapp, a UMass physician, said that combination wouldn't have caused the incident.

When Camby left Olean, he said he felt fine.

On Monday, Clapp and team physician James Ralph said it would be at least 10-14 days before Camby plays.

Calipari said Tuesday he didn't know when Camby would return.

"He may come back in five days. He may come back in two months," Calipari said. "The doctors will make a decision with Marcus when he will be able to play."

The Minutemen's next game is Saturday at Duquesne.

Camby, a junior who is a likely NBA lottery pick this year if he enters the draft, is averaging 20.9 points, 7.5 rebounds and 3.2 blocks per game.

GILL HASKELL

Packer assistant improving daily

Janine Zuninga
Associated Press

DALLAS — Green Bay Packers assistant coach Gil Haskell is alert and his memory is improving, but doctors said even though his recovery has been rapid and remarkable, it's still too early to predict his progress.

Dr. Michael Foreman, who has been directing Haskell's care at Baylor University Medical Center, upgraded Haskell's condition Wednesday to fair and moved him out of the neurological intensive care unit into a private room.

"He's walking some, but he's not real steady," Foreman said. "We anticipate that at the rate of his current progress, he should be able to go to a rehabilitation facility soon. We don't know when."

Haskell's skull was fractured during the Packers' loss to the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC championship game Sunday.

His head struck the artificial turf at Texas Stadium

when Cowboys safety Darren Woodson blocked flanker Robert Brooks out of bounds and into the Packers' assistant on the sidelines.

Foreman said an injury such as the one Haskell, 52, received is "always touchy" but he has shown steady improvement. Foreman said Haskell will require comprehensive testing before the extent of his injuries and rehabilitation program are known.

Packers coach Mike Holmgren, who called Haskell one of his very best friends, said he's very encouraged by Haskell's improved condition, but he admitted that Haskell physically "doesn't look good."

"He has discoloration in his face and back of his head," Holmgren said.

"He's sore and he's got an IV, but he got up while I was there. He has a tendency to do too much."

Holmgren and Packer head trainer Pepper Burruss attended a news conference

Wednesday at Baylor in Dallas.

Holmgren said he had breakfast with Haskell and his wife, Nancy, before the news conference. He said they discussed taking care of his dogs and their house, since Mrs. Haskell had been with her husband since the accident.

Holmgren said the team met at the checkout meeting earlier this week in Wisconsin and prayed as a group. He said there were "lots of tears" as Reggie White led the somber invocation.

On Monday, Burruss said there was no evidence of neck injury. He had said earlier that possible injury to the brain, not the skull fracture, was the main concern.

Foreman said Haskell remained in good spirits Wednesday.

"We're so tickled that in the last 36 hours, he's just improved so much," Foreman said. "It's been rapid and remarkable."

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Basketball

Irish, not UConn, big in the Big East

Nancy Armour
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — There's still one undefeated team left in Big East play, and this time it's not defending national champ Connecticut.

Playing its first season in the Big East, Notre Dame has surprised even itself with its early success. The Irish are 11-3 overall, 6-0 in the Big East and are eighth in the nation in scoring, averaging 82.9 points a game.

Their 51.7 percent of field goals made is best in the country.

"I'd say that this was something that we thought was possible, but certainly not something we expected," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

Notre Dame's biggest win so far was earlier this month at Seton Hall, when the Irish defeated the Pirates 88-79 in overtime. Syracuse was expected to be tough after the Orangemen knocked off UConn, but Notre Dame easily beat them 91-52 last week.

The real test comes Thursday, when Notre Dame hosts UConn. The Irish have never played a team as big as the Huskies and are going to have their hands full with 6-7 center Kara Wolters.

Though UConn has lost three games this year, the Huskies are still the toughest team Notre Dame will see, McGraw and her players said.

"(A win) would really make the program, in a way," McGraw said. "I think we'd kind of have the feeling that we have arrived."

Junior guard Beth Morgan agreed.

"When you're playing the defending national champs, any win is going to be a big boost — confidence-wise, for the program, national recognition," she said.

Notre Dame has had its share of success in the past, winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference the past two years. But moving to the Big East was a huge jump for the Irish, whose schedule used to include teams such as Wright State and Cleveland State.

Now the Irish are facing teams like UConn, which last year finished the season undefeated and won more games (35) than any other perfect squad — men's or women's — in Division I history. The Big East alone had two teams in last year's NCAA tournament, UConn and Seton Hall.

"We didn't really know what to expect, that was probably my biggest worry was that we just didn't know any of the teams very well," McGraw said. "We thought it was going to be hard for us to come in and play everybody the first time."

But the Irish have settled in nicely. In Big East play, Notre Dame leads the league in steals (12.2 a game) and 3-point shots made (38 percent), and are second only to the Huskies in scoring.

The Irish offense is led by Morgan, whose 22.1 points a game is 18th-best in the nation, and Katryna Gaither, who is averaging 21.1 points. Only Nadine Malcolm of Providence's 23.7 point average is better among Big East players.

"Other teams have tried to put their best players on them and they've certainly tried to do things to stop them from scoring," McGraw said of Morgan and Gaither. "So far they haven't been able to."

What's made Notre Dame's success even more surprising is that the team's done it without Letitia Bowen. When Bowen graduated last year, she was Notre Dame's all-time leading rebounder (999) and seventh on the Irish scoring list (1,205 points).

While Bowen was strong offensively, it was on defense where she really made the difference. The Irish relied on her to shut down the opponent's best player, McGraw said.

"We still really haven't found the person who can rebound like (Bowen) could," McGraw said. "We're trying to get a lot of different people to do her job."

Now much of the load falls to the 6-3 Gaither, who has been averaging 9.3 rebounds a game. Gaither shrugs off her new role, saying the entire team has stepped up its play.

BULLISH REBOUNDER

Rodman pays off big for streaking Chicago

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A distraction. A disruption. A cancer. Skeptics said Dennis Rodman would be all those things and more. He'd turn the Chicago Bulls into a freak show.

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Sure, there's Michael Jordan to score just about whenever he wants. And there's Scottie Pippen to do everything else. But would the Bulls be a threat to achieve an NBA-record 70 victories without Rodman? Would a fourth league title in the 1990s be possible without the Worm?

"Now," said Philadelphia center Sharone Wright, "they have Superman, Batman and Rodman."

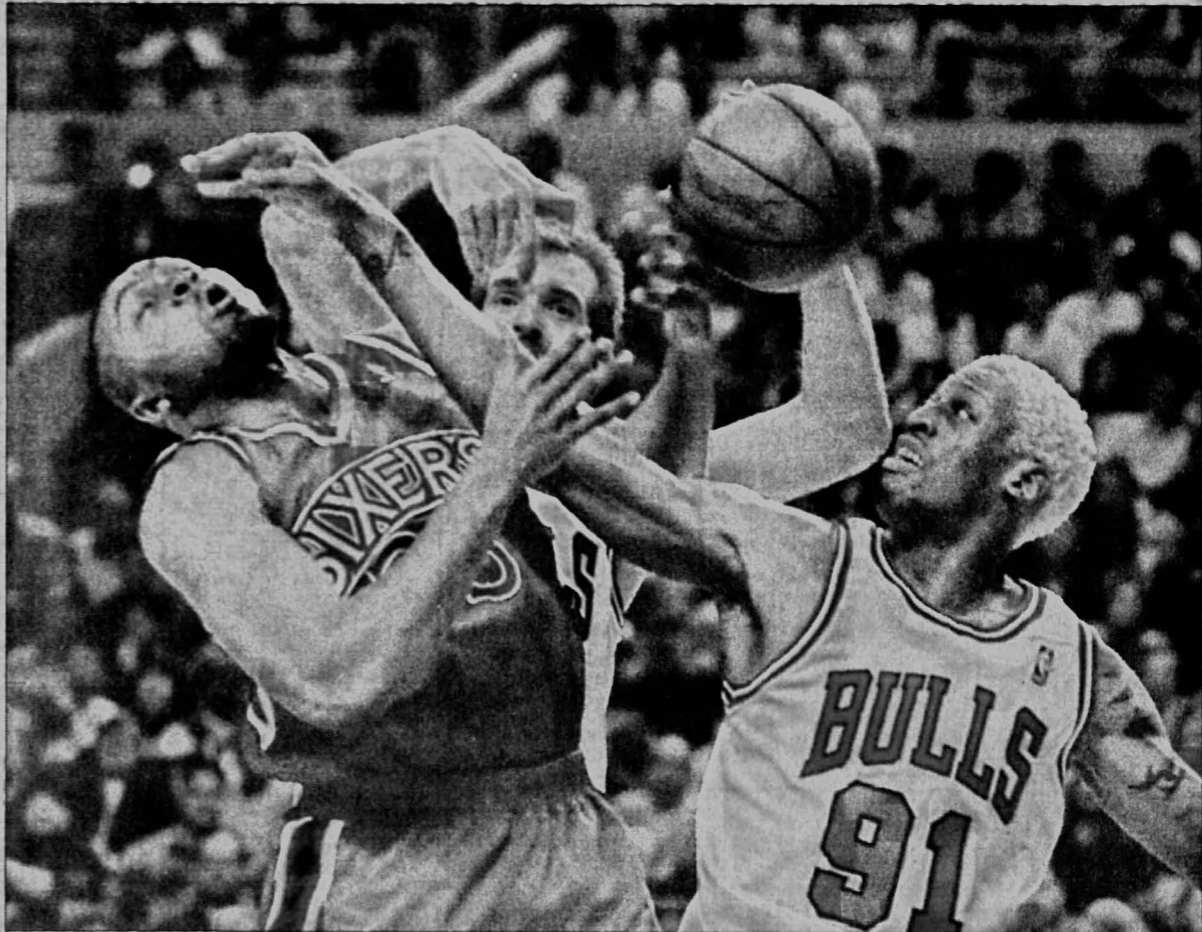
Even Jordan, Pippen, coach Phil Jackson and other Bulls wondered if the preseason trade of Will Perdue to San Antonio for Rodman

would work. They knew he undermined the Spurs' bid for a championship last year and worried that he might not be the right fit in Chicago.

They've found that underneath Rodman's colored hair — red three months ago, green three weeks ago, blond today, anyone's guess tomorrow — and underneath the tattoos and pierced skin, beats the heart of a team player.

"We don't all hang out with each other off the court, but he has been a good teammate," Jordan said. "He's willing to do the dirty work, which is something we needed."

Rodman had one of his best games ever in Tuesday's 116-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, pulling down 21 rebounds, scoring 10 points and dishing off a career-high 10 assists. It was his first triple-double in 700 NBA games and it helped the Bulls improve to 32-3 overall and 19-0 at home.



Bulls' Dennis Rodman and Bill Wennington fight for the ball with 76ers' Clarence Weatherspoon.

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Who were the two female leads in "Taxi Driver," the 1976 cultural study film of New York City?

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THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

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Revealing film plunges into urban youth culture

Mark Pittillo
 The Daily Iowan

The first shot of "KIDS," playing this week at the Bijou Theatre, shows two people French kissing in extreme close-up. They're jamming their tongues into each other's mouths slowly, mechanically, like it's just something they're supposed to do. After a while, the camera backs up. The background is revealed: a girl's room, stuffed animals, a Beastie Boys record.

We discover the two kissing are mere kids. The boy looks about 15 or 16 years old, the girl might be 12.

They are wearing only underwear and the boy is telling the girl he cares for her; he's trying to have sex with her. She's hesitant. She's a virgin and worried about getting pregnant. But it's no use. Soon, he's moving on top of her, ignoring — no, enjoying — her cries of pain.

Finally, the most notorious movie of last year, "KIDS," is showing in Iowa City. "KIDS" is the movie that caused a ruckus last summer, the one which had conservative pundits and the ratings board foaming at the mouth. The movie was casually denounced by people who hadn't even seen it. "KIDS" touches a nerve with simple descriptions, like the paragraph above, even though it contains no nudity and no graphic violence.

Larry Clark, the film's director, is an unusual first-time filmmaker. However, "KIDS" is not Clark's first contact with the cinema world. In 1971, his book of photographs, "Tulsa," quickly catapulted him into underground fame. The book's depictions of guns and needles and its shocking honesty ironically proved to be Clark's first indirect contact with cinema. Both Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver") and Gus Van Sant ("Drugstore Cowboy") acknowledged "Tulsa" as a huge influence on the look of their films.

But Clark disappeared into the drug culture for a while. He served some time for shooting an acquaintance over a game of cards. His second book, "Teenage Lust," appeared 12 years after "Tulsa" and was a disappointment.

It took several years of photographing skateboarders in Manhattan's Washington Square Park to thrust Clark back into the spotlight. After becoming a part of the skateboarding culture, Clark decided he wanted to make a film about these fiercely independent kids. As he put it: "I always wanted to make the teenage movie that I felt America never made."

After being commissioned, 19-year-old Harmony Korine, a nerdy film-buff, wrote "KIDS" in three weeks. After financing was obtained, shooting began with a large cast of non-actors, using Korine's original script. But the film ran into trouble before it was released.

"KIDS" showed at a sneak preview at Robert Redford's Sundance film festival and was picked up by Miramax films, which had recently been acquired by Disney. However, Disney had, and still has, a policy of not releasing NC-17 rat-

'KIDS' Showtimes

'KIDS' is playing through Sunday at the Bijou in the Union. Showtimes are:

Tonight	7 p.m.
Friday	9 p.m.
Saturday	7 p.m.
Sunday	9 p.m.

ed films. "KIDS," it was thought, would certainly receive that deadly rating.

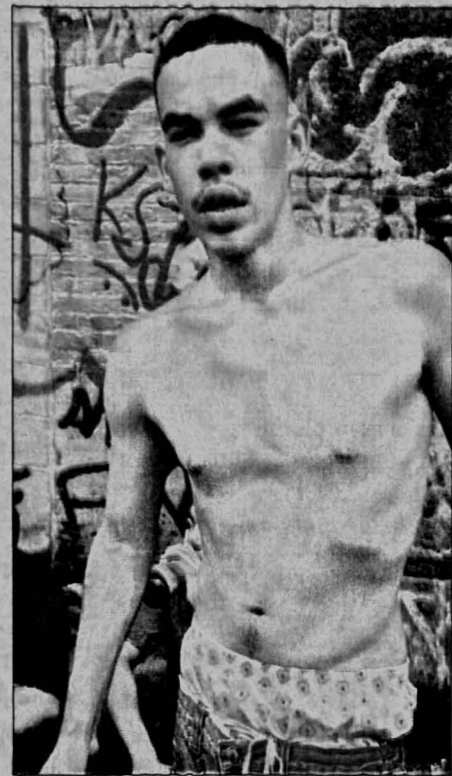
So, in an elaborate move, Miramax created an independent company, not overseen by Disney, called Excalibur Films, to release the movie.

All the hubbub seemed to help for a while, but because the film never broke out of the art-film circuit and didn't make too much money, it didn't create as many opinion-editorial pieces as it could have and failed to attract the ire of people like Bob Dole.

So what's so shocking? "KIDS" is set up as a cautionary tale about AIDS. Its nominal storyline concerns a girl's attempt to track down her seducer, who she finds out has given her AIDS. But we mainly follow the aforementioned seducer and his pals as they philosophize about sex, take a lot of drugs, beat up someone in the park, flirt and track down virgins to deflower.

Most likely, what affects us about the film is that everyone in it looks so young. All of the actors in the sexually suggestive scenes are 17 or older, but they look much younger.

Clark has had to field criticism that he is a pedophile and enjoys photographing bare-chested children and placing them in mature situations. However, the moral stance of the film is much more complicated. As one of the boys puts it in the film's final shot: "Jesus Christ, what happened?"



Courtesy of 'KIDS'

'KIDS': intense style, serious message

Mark Pittillo
 The Daily Iowan

It's impossible to watch "KIDS" without bias. When one is barraged with information about how shocking a film is, when Janet Maslin of *The New York Times* proclaims it a "wake-up call to the world," it's kind of hard to be shocked.

But I have to admit, "KIDS" shook me up. Shocking may not be the correct word. Disgusting, beautiful and even moving more accurately describe the film. But it has stayed with me. Some of the images have etched themselves into my mind; I can't shake them.

As you probably know by now, "KIDS," which was directed by photographer Larry Clark, is about a group of drug-crazed, sexually voracious, foul-mouthed, violent, self-destructive teens. The film is almost plotless. It consists mostly of random encounters as the gang moves from place to place, causing trouble.

There are three main characters. Telly (Leo Fitzpatrick) is a young man whose main desire in life is to track down virgins and deflower them. The film begins and ends with him performing this act. It's something that makes him feel powerful. "No one has the power to do that again," he says. "Forty years later, you're still the one."

FILM REVIEW
KIDS
 *** out of ****
 Rated: NC-17

Director Larry Clark
 Screenwriter Harmony Korine
 Starring Leo Fitzpatrick
 Justin Pierce
 Chloe Sevigny

Casper (Justin Pierce), Telly's best friend, is more comical. He seems to have a more detached, ironic view of the kids' situation. Jenny (Chloe Sevigny) rounds out this unusual romantic triangle. Her character (like all the females in the film) is not as well developed as the boys', but she provides the film with its bare-boned structure: She's tracking down Telly (she was one of his virgin victims) because she has learned she has AIDS and wants to stop him from infecting someone else.

What's striking about the movie aesthetically is its documentary-like style — its stark photography, compelling hand-held camera and imagery which seems both random and painstakingly composed at the same time. The acting

is wonderful, naturalistic and completely believable.

But much of the film's effect, of course, stems from its subject matter. I had no trouble believing in this sub-culture; I have some acquaintances that are only a couple of notches removed from this kind of lifestyle.

More of a problem is Clark's point of view. He is careful not to make any broad statements and he doesn't come forth with any tentative solutions to the characters' problems, but he is certainly fascinated by and loves these kids.

But these teens are truly horrible. They're misogynistic, self-centered, humorless, violent, bigoted and ignorant. A typical scene shows Telly casually kicking a cat out of his way as he steals money from his oblivious mother. And the film doesn't seem to be much more sympathetic to the girls than Telly is. They seem stupid, falling for Telly's half-hearted seductions. The movie's title could easily be changed to "Boys."

In the end, Clark not only takes away any chance of resolution or a glimmer of hope, he practically spits in the viewer's face by saving the ugliest event for the end. I won't give it away, but it's an infuriating, difficult-to-watch conclusion which makes me wonder if Clark really has anything to say.

MARLON RIGGS DOCUMENTARY EXPLORES BLACK IDENTITY

Independent film series begins by asking what 'black' is

Elijah Alexander
 The Daily Iowan

Just as "KIDS" explores the culture of the adolescent, "Black Is ... Black Ain't" looks into the dimensions of black identity.

The film, directed by Marlon Riggs, unfolds as a journey through issues of race, sexuality, class and gender and the roles of the family and the church in shaping these identities. Guiding the social part of the journey is Riggs' own personal journey as a man living with AIDS.

Viewers see Riggs direct part of the film from his hospital bed. Completed after Riggs' death in 1994, the film aims to inspire meaningful dialogue among blacks, as

much as to question what "black" is/is not. This film kicks off the Bijou's Black Independent Film series, a collection of five films spanning a range of themes, styles and genres.

The film gets its title and purpose from the concern in African-American society with notions of authenticity or what it means to be truly black. The film poses as its major question: Is there an essential black identity? It responds in the negative by example through rich, dynamic and emotionally moving scenarios. The recurring image of a pot of gumbo, the selection of its diverse ingredients, preparation and final product serve to organize the defini-

FILM REVIEW
Black Is ... Black Ain't
 *** out of ****

Director Marlon T. Riggs

tion of blackness Riggs wants viewers to savor.

But in posing this question, Riggs shows how relevant it remains in the lives and experience of African-Americans. Feeling the sense of being under renewed attack by hostile political forces, a sense of despair

due to fewer apparent options for upward social and economic mobility, many blacks form community, in part, through beliefs which affirm their belonging according to patriarchal privilege and misconceptions about the past and about women, gays and lesbians. For many, what "black is" is thought of in terms and ideas which exclude other blacks.

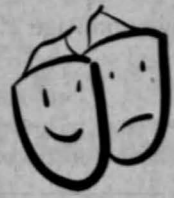
As demonstrated by its accessible and all-inclusive approaches, the film provides a more open definition of what black is. The narrative advances from issue to issue through well-defined segments. The film moves between social and personal issues by weaving and overlapping the sounds of

gospel, blues, rhythm and blues and poetry with interviews featuring cultural activists, scholars or critics like Angela Davis, bell hooks, Essex Hemphill, Barbara Smith, Michele Wallace and Cornel West. Central to the newer definitions of what black is are the voices and ideas of women, gays and lesbians.

Riggs' journey also takes us through the South, where we are introduced to the Oyuntuji African Village in South Carolina and feel the heart of black Southern folk tradition still beating in a Mississippi blues club. Compact, though not wrapped up too neatly and expressively, the scope of the film belies its relatively short-running time.

Arts Calendar

THEATER



ARTS Iowa City at the Java House, 211 E. Washington St., is featuring the mixed media of Keum Won Shin.

Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., is currently showing the paintings of Jeung Hee Lee.

FRIDAY



CSPS, 1103 Third St. SE in Cedar Rapids, is currently showing "Freeways + Sprawlways," by Jay Constantine.

The UI Medical Museum is currently exhibiting "Order and Disorder: An Exploration of the Mind and the Brain."

Warren Paris, Sara Bell and Ruth Swiderski are currently exhibiting in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Uncle Jon's Band will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Green Light Bus Driver will play at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

Citrus will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

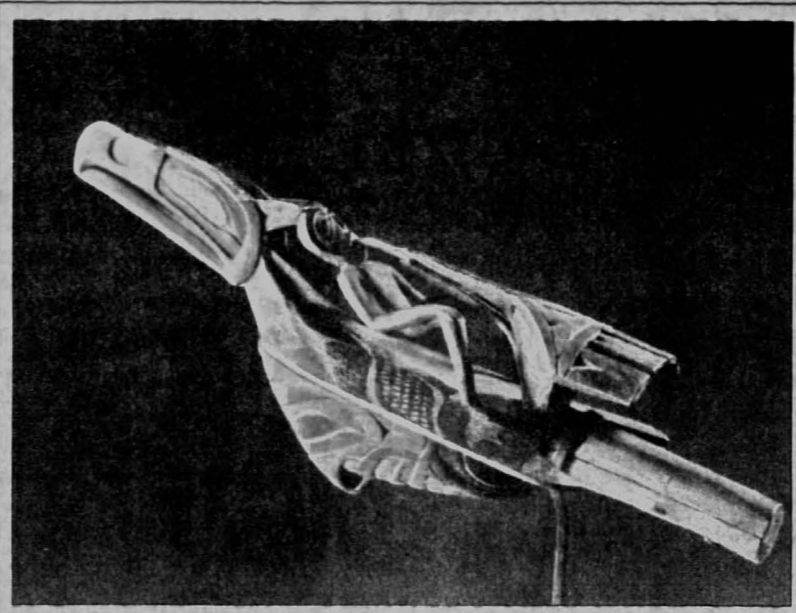
Cam Waters will play at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.

Pompei V with Naughty Begonias will play at the 'Que at 9 p.m.

Uncle Jon's Band will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.



Courtesy of Malone's
The Doghouse Blues Band will play at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Av., at 9 p.m.



Courtesy of the UI Museum of Art
Opening Saturday, the complex arts of the Native Americans of the Northwest Coast from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection will be on display. John MacGregor will speak on the new exhibitions Friday evening at 5:30 at the UI Museum of Art.

SATURDAY

Mango Jam will play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Marble Orchard with Garden of Rabbits will play at the 'Que at 9 p.m.

Dagobah with Big Bambu will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

The Doghouse Blues Band will play at G.A. Malone's at 9 p.m.

Cam Waters will play at the Sanctuary at 9 p.m.

RADIO



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6-7 p.m. — "KRUI Sports Opinion," featuring KRUI's sports gurus as they cover all the bases from hockey to the Hawkeyes, with host Andy Roethler.

FRIDAY

2 p.m. — "Friday After Class Party" with John Barker previews the Friday night lineup.

5 p.m. — "The Wayback Machine," Dr. Funk and Rudy spins two hours of retro '80s hits.

DANCE

FRIDAY

Kahraman Near East Dance Ensemble will perform in Space/Place Theatre of North Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

Kahraman Near East Dance Ensemble will perform in Space/Place Theatre of North Hall at 8 p.m.

CONCERTS



FRIDAY

The Eddie Palmieri Octet will play in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

BIJOU

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

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — "KIDS"

9 p.m. — "Black is ... Black Ain't"

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2 p.m. — "Freaky Friday"

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ROAD TRIP

Bush will perform with the Goo Goo Dolls at the Palmer Theatre in Davenport Feb. 9.

The World's Toughest Rodeo will take place at the Mark in Moline, Ill., Jan. 26.

John Hiatt will perform in the Col Ballroom in Davenport Jan. 29.



READINGS/LECTURES

The UI International Writing Program has recently published the 100 Words issue, titled "Border," now available at area bookstores.

TONIGHT

The talk "Heightening Awareness of the Benefits of Cultural Diversity of the Manager" will be held at 1 p.m. in the Peterson Room of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

FRIDAY

University of Iowa Professor of Non-Fiction Writing Patricia Foster will read from her latest anthology, "Sister to Sister: Women Write About the Unbreakable Bond" with poet Robin Behn and fiction writer Jessie Lee Kerchival at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

John MacGregor lecture on "Henry Darger: The Unreality of Being" will be held at the UI Museum of Art at 5:30 p.m.

FILM



OPENING

"Mister Holland's Opus," Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 354-7484.
"Sense and Sensibility," Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

CONTINUING

"Toy Story," Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.
"Heat," Cinemas I & II.
"Lawnmower Man II," Cinemas I & II.
"The American President," Campus Theatres.
"Jumanji," Campus Theatres.
"Waiting to Exhale," Campus Theatres.
"12 Monkeys," Coral IV, Coralville, 354-4229.
"Sabrina," Coral IV.
"Eye for an Eye," Coral IV.
"Father of the Bride II," Coral IV.

"Keely & Du," a play about abortion that humanizes its many political aspects, opens at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m. 338-7672

"Inherit the Wind," exploring the issues of the Scopes trial, will play at Iowa City Community Theatre, 4H Fairgrounds, at 8 p.m.

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EXHIBITIONS



The UI Museum of Art is currently exhibiting "Ancestor Shields of the Asmat," "Native American Art: The Northwest Coast" and "Whistler, Among Others."

The Cedar Rapids Museum of Art is exhibiting rarely seen works on paper by Grant Wood through Feb. 18.

ARTS Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., is featuring Bruce Walters' "Journeys" through Jan. 27.

Answer to A&E Quiz:

"Cybill Shepherd and Jodie Foster"

ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in the EightyHours section. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's end date. Use back of slip if needed. Please print clearly.

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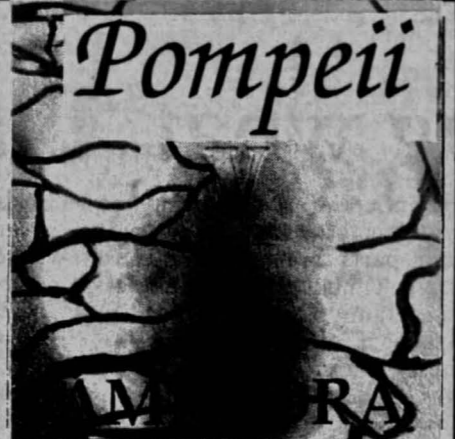


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Arts & Entertainment

Untying the sisterly bond through writing

Stephanie Wilbur
The Daily Iowan

In her new book, "Sister to Sister," Patricia Foster writes of her own relationship to her sister, "And it occurs to me that one can never grow up with one's sister. In some secret place we remain 7 and 8. And yet we are always family, tied by bonds so deep, so invisible the soft blue noises of love rush through our bodies, surprising us, waking us as if by sleep."

This description of the sisterly bond could be the undercurrent that runs through the book, a collection of personal essays by women writers about their sisters. Foster and two other contributors, Robin Behn and Jesse Kercheval, will read their essays at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., Friday at 8 p.m.

Taking a personal approach, the writers deconstruct and analyze their sister relationships exploring the closeness and the distance between them and the way they define themselves in terms of their sisters. The essays discuss subjects such as jealousy, rebellion, power, closeness, childhood and sexuality in terms of sisterhood. "Sister to Sister" will be reviewed in Sunday's *New York Times*.

"I didn't want it to be simply a celebratory book that said, 'Oh isn't it nice that we're connected.'" Foster said. "I wanted women to feel comfortable realizing there is a lot of ambivalence in any deep relationship, and that feminism has to incorporate that ambivalence."

Foster began to explore the topic of sisters while reading "To the Lighthouse" by Virginia Woolf. She noticed parallels between characters in the book and her own relationship with her sister and started writing about it. She then discussed the subject with other writers.

"I knew I wanted to hear other sisters' stories, partly to better understand the model that my sister and I had intuitively developed, partly to find new ways to escape that model."

There were also cultural reasons that drew Foster to sister relationships.

"Historically we've paid attention to everything in the family except sisters, and when we have looked at sisters it's been the mythology that sisters are always in opposition."

An essay by Lori Hope Lefkowitz's addresses the cultural issue of sisters directly. The essay cites the Woody Allen movie "Hannah and Her Sisters" and the Biblical sisters Rachel and Leah as popular cultural models who support and reinforce the sisters in opposition myth.

The subject of sisters, virtually absent from literature previously, has become popular in the last three years with the publication of the pictorial "Sisters" by



Patricia Foster, Robin Behn and Jesse Lee Kercheval will read from the new collection, "Sister to Sister," at Prairie Lights Books Friday at 8 p.m.

Carol Saline and Sharon Wohlmut and several novels. "Sister to Sister" also hits upon another trend: the current popularity of literary nonfiction.

"I think it's a renaissance," said Foster. "Before we only had journalism and fiction, and now we've realized that there's this other genre. There are so many subjects that people want to write about and they don't want to make it journalistic, they want to make it personal."

She continues, "The women's movement helped open doors to writing memoirs; Previously, only 'Famous Person' wrote his life, but with the civil rights movement, Vietnam War and the women's rights movement, literature became more political and writing began to challenge the status quo, asserting the right of the lower classes to tell their stories."

As a professor in the Writers' Workshop at the UI, she has seen this resurgence both in bookstores and in the popularity of the new nonfiction writing program in the workshop.

Foster started "Sister to Sister" while working on her previous book, "Minding the Body," a collection of essays about women's relationships with their bodies. She discovered writing about the sisterly bond was much more difficult for women writers than penning the secrets of their bodies.

"(Women) would tell the public the most intimate details about the most horrible things that have happened to their bodies and have no qualms of conscience at all. But I had to nurse people through (these essays). Most women said the thing they were most afraid of was having their sister read their essay."

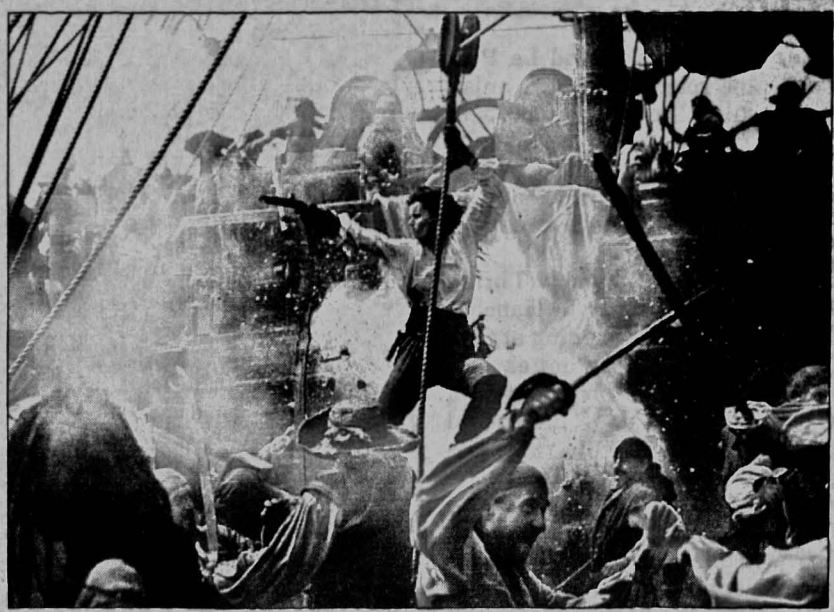
'Cutthroat' walks the plank

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

In the history of cinema, pirate movies are notorious for being some of Hollywood's greatest financial disasters. In this respect, "Cutthroat Island" lives up to its expectations.

The film is an insulting, elaborate mess which is fit strictly for a person with the intelligence of a 5-year-old.

Morgan Adams (Geena Davis) is summoned by her father (Harris Yulin) only to arrive seconds too late to save him from being murdered by his brother, the comically sinister Dawg Brown (Frank Langella). With his last words, Morgan's father gives up his portion of a coveted treasure map and turns over the command of the ship. To decipher the map's Latin contents, Morgan buys an educated thief (Matthew Modine) at a prison slave auction and begins a frantic quest to beat Dawg Brown to the treasure.



Courtesy of MGM Pictures

Fearless pirate Morgan Adams (Geena Davis) plunders another vessel on the high seas. Adams and William Shaw (Matthew Modine) search for buried treasure. With a budget of over \$100 million, a chest of gold will be necessary to pay off this film.

FILM REVIEW
Cutthroat Island
****1/2 out of ****
Rated: PG-13

Director Renny Harlin
Screenwriters Robert King, Marc Norman
Starring Geena Davis, Matthew Modine, Frank Langella

If this Saturday morning cartoon plot weren't bad enough, the terrible miscasting and juvenile dialogue will send you running out the theater doors. Davis ("Speechless") swigging bottles of rum and spouting idiotic catch phrases may sum-

mon an occasional bit of unintended laughter, but the novelty soon wears thin. Davis has neither the physical presence nor the ruthless attitude to become a believable character, much less carry the movie. To make things worse, Modine ("Fluke") and Langella ("Body of Evidence") completely overact their formulaic roles to the point of lunacy.

The movie's only redeeming quality is its elaborate action. However, to film the intricate battle sequences, Director Renny Harlin ("Cliffhanger") constructed immense water tanks and two full-sized pirate ships which helped the film bloat to a budget of over \$100 million. Too bad that kind atten-

tion was not paid to the film's disastrous script.

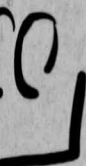
"Cutthroat Island" has now officially sunk to become Hollywood's all-time biggest bomb, and it's easy

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to see why. The film has poor acting, a meritless script and an overblown director. Maybe next time someone is thinking of making a pirate movie, they will just remake "Treasure Island" instead.

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The Boss mines musical gold

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It started out as a favor for a friend. But Bruce Springsteen's decision to collaborate on the new album from Joe Grushecky and the Houserockers paid dividends for the Boss, too.

Working with the Houserockers convinced him that he should record again with the E Street Band for his "Greatest Hits" album, Springsteen said. And it helped him get back on track — lyrically — when he returned to work on his own music.

"There was a reconnection to certain themes that were rooted in a lot of my own music, that I feel close to," Springsteen said before playing with Grushecky in Manhattan. "Some blue-collar themes, the state of things as they are out there."

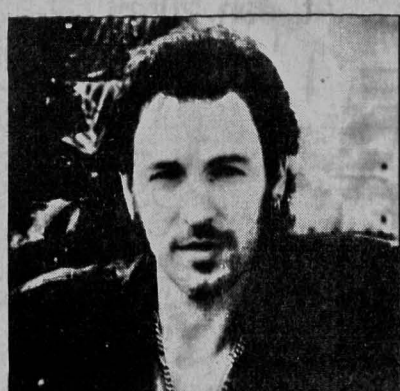
Those themes are explored on Springsteen's solo acoustic album, "The Ghost of Tom Joad," a 12-song LP written and recorded in a six-month burst last year. The album was released on Nov. 21.

The new album is a return to the storytelling songwriter of "The River," "Nebraska" and "Seeds." His most recent albums — 1992's "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town" — saw an uncharacteristically upbeat Springsteen singing songs that even he described as "generic."

His production on Grushecky's "American Babylon" also pointed

Springsteen back toward the studio with his old bandmates.

"It actually led me back to cutting live with the E Street Band," Springsteen said. "Working with them, I said, 'Next time I work with the E Street Band, I want to



cut them live.' So when we went in for the 'Greatest Hits,' that's what we did."

Springsteen was relaxed and laughing during a pre-show sound check, grinning as he walked the stage in a leather jacket, black jeans and boots. Later, he stressed how much he enjoyed being a sideman — and poked a little fun at his control freak image.

"I get to play the guitar. It's somewhat easier, even though I'm used to having a lot of control," he said, laughing. "So I'm sort of learning to sit back and enjoy myself, you know?"

New Music Revue

David Bauder
Associated Press

The soundtrack to "Dead Man Walking" is filled with songs as bleak and desolate as death row itself. What makes this work is the quality of the songwriters to which director Tim Robbins chose to send a copy of his film — about a man waiting to die on death row — with a request for contributions.

All are adept storytellers, not moralizers, and their work stands on its merits apart from the movie. A prison tale is nothing new for Johnny Cash; it's a little out of Mary Chapin Carpenter's usual realm, but she handles it with aplomb. Bruce Springsteen and Steve Earle are like echoes of themselves in stories about men who wait on death row and the men who guard them.

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Cuban music carves niche

Aaron Sizemore
The Daily Iowan

Eddie Palmieri's band La Perfecta came roaring out of Spanish Harlem like a herd of elephants in the early 1960s. They became, as writer-broadcaster Pablo "Yoruba" Guzman has once said, "one of those seminal units in musical history."

Palmieri and his band will bring their musical dynasty to Hancher Auditorium Friday evening at 8.

Palmieri put trombones and flutes in the front line, creating a strangely ambiguous brass and wind sound, a delicate roar. His piano lines rose up from the rhythm section and jabbed and tortured the band into playing above itself. Trombone congos began popping up everywhere. A new sound had been created. But after forever altering the standard line-up of the Cuban conjunto and introducing a modified version of the conga rhythm called the Mozambique, La Perfecta disbanded in 1968 and Palmieri moved on.

Palmieri has a deep love for Cuban music. Even while pushing into the avant-garde in the 1970s, he stoutly maintained his music was "tipico." The key, he says, is rhythm.

"I can use the same phrasings as the old groups, and I can extend them and build master structures around them — make the music with such high tension chords that everyone will blow their minds — but the phrasing will not disrupt the rhythmic patterns," he said. "Rhythm is the foundation."

Rhythm and experimentation have always been behind Palmieri's music, pushing it ahead. After disbanding La Perfecta in 1961, he was already developing a new sound.

As all great band leaders have known — Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Charles Mingus — musical development is carved



Courtesy of Hancher Auditorium

Eddie Palmieri will bring his Cuban-inspired jazz to Hancher Friday evening at 8.

slowly through constant movement. The innovator moves in, shakes things up and moves on before principles he's raised begin to settle. Palmieri was blending R&B into his salsa music and stretching out as an improviser with ever-lengthening piano introductions. He pulled the modal tonalities of modern jazz into his music while keeping a strong sense of the Cuban tradition. And, as always, rhythm was the foundation.

At 59, Palmieri is still moving, although a little more slowly, with the cool calculation and objectivity that comes with age. His current

band includes Donald Harrison on alto saxophone, Conrad Herwig on trombone, Brian Lynch on trumpet, Richie Flores on congas, Jose Clausell on timbales and Oskar Cartaya on bass. His music lacks the youthful impatience it once had; it doesn't have that tortured intensity, but it still swings as intensely as ever.

"Cuban music provides the fundamental from which I never move," Palmieri said. But the pianist and band leader hasn't stopped moving since he first came roaring out of Spanish Harlem. He's just taken the Cuban tradition with him.

'Four Rooms' misses point

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

It looked like a good idea on paper.

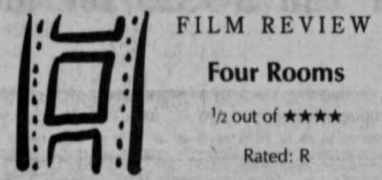
Prior to "Four Rooms," a collaboration between some of independent film's hottest young talent, Allison Anders ("Gas Food Lodging"), Alexandre Rockwell ("In the Soup"), Robert Rodriguez ("Desperado") and ringleader Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction") had created some of the most provocative films in recent history. What a shock it was then that this gifted

Tim Roth needed to be the glue to hold "Four Rooms" together, but his campy, ludicrous performance falls well short.

group would produce one of the most unfocused, boring and unfunny films to ever disgrace the silver screen.

"Four Rooms" is a four-part comedy set in a Hollywood hotel on New Year's Eve. Ted (Tim Roth) is having one of those nights bellhops have nightmares about.

Each director takes their turn putting Ted through one unbeliev-



FILM REVIEW

Four Rooms

1/2 out of ****

Rated: R

Directed and written by: Allison Anders, Alexandre Rockwell, Robert Rodriguez, Quentin Tarantino

Starring: Tim Roth, Madonna, Lili Taylor, Ione Skye, Bruce Willis, Quentin Tarantino, Antonio Banderas, Tamlyn Tomita, Jennifer Beals

able, overcharged sequence after another. In Anders' "The Missing Ingredient," Ted uncovers a coven of witches who need his sperm to complete a spell to resurrect a spirit. In Rockwell's "The Wrong Man," Ted stumbles into a frisky couple deep into a S&M fantasy. Rodriguez's "The Misbehavers" puts Ted in charge of a mobster's unruly children. In the final episode, "The Man From Hollywood" by Tarantino, Ted finds himself in the middle of a creepy wager right out of "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

Each director's individual desire to out-dazzle the others convolute the segments. The episodes are loaded with hyperactive camera work, blatant self-references and sluggish dense dialogue. Without

an adequate unifying story, the result is an obnoxious experience.

The only segment rising above the mire is Rodriguez's "The Misbehavers." This episode has some occasional wit, but in the end relies heavily on cartoonish violence for the majority of its laughs.

As Ted, Roth turns in a performance that is as loud and embarrassing as the film itself. Roth needed to be the glue to hold "Four Rooms" together, but his campy,

Each director's individual desire to out-dazzle the others convolute the segments.

ludicrous performance falls well short. The rest of the ensemble, cast from Madonna to Bruce Willis, follow Roth's poor lead, but one minor highlight is Antonio Banderas as a snarling, high-strung gangster.

In the end, "Four Rooms" entirety is characterized by the episode from Tarantino's. "The Man From Hollywood" deals with a director who is overblown, pompous and unfunny. If only the four directors could have laughed at this character instead of becoming it.

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WGN	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Toronto Raptors (Live)	Ngt. Court	News	Swaps	Simon & Simon	Honeymoon						
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TNT	In the Heat of the Night	The Incredible Mr. Limpet (G, '64) ** (Don Knotts)	Up Periscope (8:20) (59) ** (James Garner, Edmond O'Brien)									
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- Trapper's trophy
- Gathered, as bees
- 37-Across from a 1953 western
- Nonetheless
- Not practice moderation
- Carpenters, at times
- Hopping
- Shopping aid
- Twins, e.g.
- Unattached
- Theme of this puzzle
- Doctrines
- Philatelist's sheet
- Radical Newton
- Vane dir.
- Dracula's home
- More blessed
- Sheriff's cry, in a western
- 37-Across from the cartoons
- Moon over Uranus
- Girlfriend abroad
- Zola best seller
- Trite
- Swerve
- Suffix with fabric or authentic
- Upset
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- Stitches

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- The bad guys
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- Kicker's asset
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- Works of Sappho
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- Climbing vine
- Barnaby Jones' star
- Rodeo ring?
- 37-Across from a witch
- Message in a bottle, maybe
- Singer Christie
- Christian symbol
- Good-time Charlie
- Place to see a catch
- 'Is that so!'
- The unemployed
- 'Do — a Waltz?'
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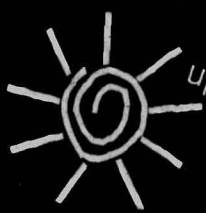
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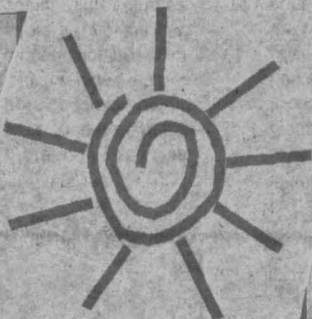
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		6-1 bdrm.	—	\$119	\$149	\$209	\$219	\$189	\$199	\$189	\$199
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Suntide III	On Beach Mid	8	—	—	\$219	—	\$259	—	\$239	—	\$239
		10	—	—	\$209	—	\$249	—	\$229	—	\$229
Saida Towers Condos	On Beach South	8 or 10	—	\$134	\$149	—	\$279	—	\$229	—	\$199
Sunchase Beachfront Condos	On Beach South	8 or 10	—	—	\$169	—	\$269	—	\$229	—	\$219

FLIGHTS AVAILABLE

All rates include round trip air to Harlingen, TX. Round trip transfers.

Departures from	Price
Kansas City	\$219 per person
St. Louis	\$239 per person
Nashville	\$239 per person
Louisville	\$239 per person
Indianapolis	\$249 per person
Detroit	\$259 per person
Omaha	\$289 per person
Chicago	\$299 per person
Atlanta	\$299 per person
Denver/Colo. Springs	\$299 per person

Other departure cities—Call for availability and rates. Must book both air and land package.



Villa del Sol Condos
Only a short stroll to the beach, deluxe 2 bedroom/2 bath, condominiums, kitchens, color TV, air conditioning, balcony, 2 pools and hot tub on-site, located close to shopping and nightlife. Near Parrot Eyes, Wanna Wanna Bar, Irish Pub, free Shuttle to Louie's & Charlie's.



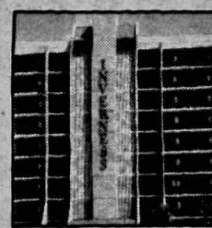
Gulfview Condos
Located in an ideal spot only 1 block from the beach near the Holiday Inn and Charlie's nightclub. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom condos with kitchens, color TV, air conditioning, pool, hot tub, phone balcony. Free bus to Louie's & Entertainment district.



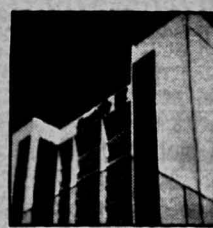
Bahia Mar
This moderate to deluxe beachfront property features, 2 and 3 bedroom condos with full kitchens, color TV, air conditioning, telephone, 2 pools, hot tub, tennis restaurant and nightclub. Near Parrot Eyes Wanna Bar, Irish Pub, free bus to Louie's and Charlie's.



Florence by the Sea
Each moderate beachfront condominium has fully furnished kitchen, air conditioning, color cable TV, private balconies. This complex has a pool and heated Jacuzzi overlooking the beach. Near Parrot Eyes, Wanna Bar, Irish Pub, free bus to Louie's & Charlie's.



Inverness
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom units. Every unit has a great view with a private balcony facing the Gulf of Mexico. Air conditioning, color cable TV, telephones, fully equipped kitchens, living and dining room, 2 pools, hot tub, covered parking. Near Wanna Bar, Parrot Eyes Club, Irish Pub, free bus to Charlie's.



Suntide III Condominiums
These spacious, luxurious beachfront condos are equipped with designer interiors, color cable TV, open air living style, wet bars, fully equipped kitchens, color TV, air conditioning. The complex has two sun decks, lighted tennis court, indoor/outdoor pool, billiards, heated spas and a large sauna. Walk to Louie's & Entertainment!



Saida Towers Condominiums
Deluxe beachfront, spacious living rooms, full kitchens, air conditioning, color cable TV, private balcony. These units surround a beachfront courtyard with 3 pools, tennis courts plus poolside bar and grill, walk to Charlie's, free bus to entertainment district.

CANCUN

FROM **\$399**

Prices below are per person and include roundtrip air, hotel transfers, 7 nights accommodations, 5 free "all you can eat" breakfasts at Pat O' Briens, one free 'all-u-can-eat' dinner, and full party package. Prices subject to increase on Dec. 31, 1995 up to \$30 per person.

PROPERTIES	DESCRIPTION	6	5	4	3	2
Downtown						
Howard Johnson-Cancun ★★★★★	Two bars, pool, roof deck & hot tubs. Free breakfast, dinner & six drinks every day.	—	—	\$419	\$459	\$519
*Suites Cancun Center ★★	Economy, close to market, shopping and restaurants, near beach.	\$399	\$399	\$399	\$439	\$499
Maria de Lourdes ★★★	Newly renovated, close to everything with pool, restaurant & bar.	—	—	\$399	\$439	\$499
Lagoon						
Posada Laguna ★★★	Just across from Cancun's largest beach in the heart of the hotel zone, near all events.	\$469	\$469	\$469	\$519	\$599
*Laguna Inn ★★	Great location next to LaBoom; large 10 person suites available. Includes: lobby bar, restaurant, swimming pool, lagoon beach.	\$469	\$469	\$469	\$519	\$599
Beachfront Moderate						
*Imperial Las Perlas ★★★	Great price beachfront. Air conditioned suites with beach view. Cable TV, phone and complete kitchens.	\$489	\$489	\$509	\$549	\$659
*Salvia ★★★★★	Large spacious suites with kitchenette, ocean view. Perfect location near all parties & clubs, pool, palapa bar and tennis courts.	—	—	\$519	\$589	\$689
*Cancun Plaza ★★★★★	Two big pools, top selling beachfront property filled with spring breakers!	—	—	\$539	\$599	\$709
Club International ★★★★★ 2 bedroom, 1 bath deluxe	Condominiums with air conditioning, kitchenettes, color cable TV and balconies. Beautiful beachfront property. Free water sports.	—	\$599	\$639	\$749	\$899
Club International ★★★★★ 2 bedroom/2 bath deluxe	Spacious large condominiums with all amenities and living rooms. Walk to Carlos 'n' Charlies (Free water sports). Beautiful beachfront property.	\$619	\$629	\$669	\$779	\$989
Beachfront Deluxe						
Costa Real ★★★★★	Great beachfront hotel. All rooms have air conditioning, cable TV and phones, big pool area with palapa bar and activities. Across from LaBoom.	—	—	\$569	\$639	\$769
Royal Islander ★★★★★	Condominiums with full kitchens, cable TV & air conditioning. Beautiful beach and pool areas. Best value, 5 star, at a 4 star price.	\$589	\$599	\$639	\$749	\$899
Cancun Palace ★★★★★	Three pools/swim-up bars, five restaurants and fitness center.	—	—	\$629	\$729	\$919
Hyatt Regency ★★★★★	Best property and location on the Island. Across from nightlife,	—	—	\$639	\$739	\$929

AIR FARE

Packages include 7 nights lodging, resort tax, air, transfer to your hotel, parties and other extras. Prices in grid are based on departures from: St. Louis, Nashville, Raleigh, Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas or Houston.

Add \$10 for: Indianapolis, Kansas City or Detroit

Add \$20 for: Richmond, Memphis, Cincinnati, or Orlando

Add \$30 for: Chicago, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Oklahoma City or San Antonio

Add \$40 for: Louisville, Norfolk, Charlotte, Cleveland, Omaha

Add \$60 for: Denver, Phoenix

Add \$120 for: Los Angeles, San Francisco

Peak weeks: add \$30 per person for 3/09/96 and \$50 for 3/30/96 and 4/06/96 weekend departures (\$100 for Detroit for 4/06/96) *Add \$10 for kitchen units.

Scheduled Air/Guaranteed Charter Air flight times: Ask about this option, may be an additional charge.

NOT INCLUDED: \$19.95 U.S. DEPARTURE TAXES/FEES; \$12.00 FOREIGN DEPARTURE TAXES; AIRPORT USER FEES AND PROCESSING FEES, IF APPLICABLE.

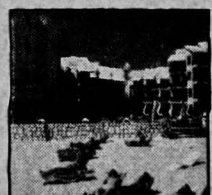
Operator's Option: Departures for 7 night packages can be Fri., Sat., or Sun. of your chosen week-end. The selection of the actual dates in at the charter operator's option-not a reason for cancellation. Guaranteed scheduled charter flights.

Other Properties: America, Aquamarina, Aristos, Plaza Caribe, Calinda, Handall, Playa, Carrousel, Casa Maya, Casa Turquesa, Club International, Club Las Perlas, Verano Beat, Carisa Y Palma, Villas Plaza, Dos Playas, El Pueblito, Fiesta Americana, Flamingo, Girasol, Hacienda, Holiday Inn Centro, Crowne Plaza, Krystal, Marriott, Melia, Miramar, Omni, Parador, Playa Blanca, Playa De Oro, Plaza Del Sol, Plaza Las Glorias, Presidente, Ritz Carlton, Royal Islander, Royal Mayan, Solaris, Sheraton, Soberanis, Sol Y Mar, Caribe Internacional, Laguna Verde, Westin, Yalmakan.

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Posada Laguna



Imperial Las Perlas



Club International



Cancun Palace



Maria De Lourdes



Costa Real



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Sign up today to win a large pizza of your choice once a month for the next twelve months! Simply fill out the application form below and bring or mail it to your local Happy Joe's in Anamosa,* Iowa City, Cascade, Monticello or Oelwein by March 31, 1996. 3 winners per store will be drawn at random and will be notified by mail of their winning entry. No purchase necessary.

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 **\$10⁹⁹**
Plus Tax

Large 3 Topping or Specialty Pizza

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 **FREE**

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6 pack carryout or delivery. Pitcher of Coke dine-in only.

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