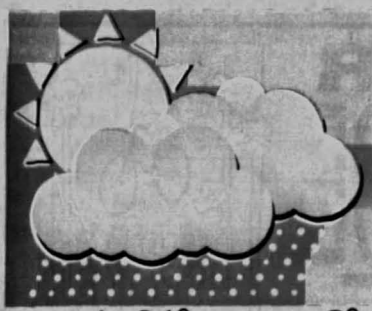


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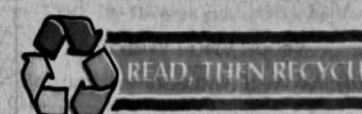
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UI grad: U.S. bugged my teeth

'92 doctoral student wants \$100 million, accuses nation of mind control

Associated Press

HONG KONG — A UI graduate is claiming the U.S. government is controlling his mind using devices they inserted into his teeth and is planning to sue the country for \$100 million.

In a writ filed with Hong Kong's High Court, Huang Siming, a Hong Kong-based academic who obtained a doctorate in business in 1992 from the UI, said the "mind controllers" can read his thoughts, record

pictures of what he sees and make him do bad things.

"My mind seems always not clear," Huang says in the writ, a copy of which was obtained Thursday. "I feel that whatever I am thinking, doing and speaking, other people know it."

In his writ, Huang does not explain clearly how the two "mind controllers" were allegedly inserted into his teeth. But he does say he had dental work done in Iowa between 1988 and 1991.

Huang said he obtained a doctorate in business in 1992 from the UI and that he started to experience memory loss, sleeplessness and poor concentration after he came to Hong Kong in 1992 to teach and do research.

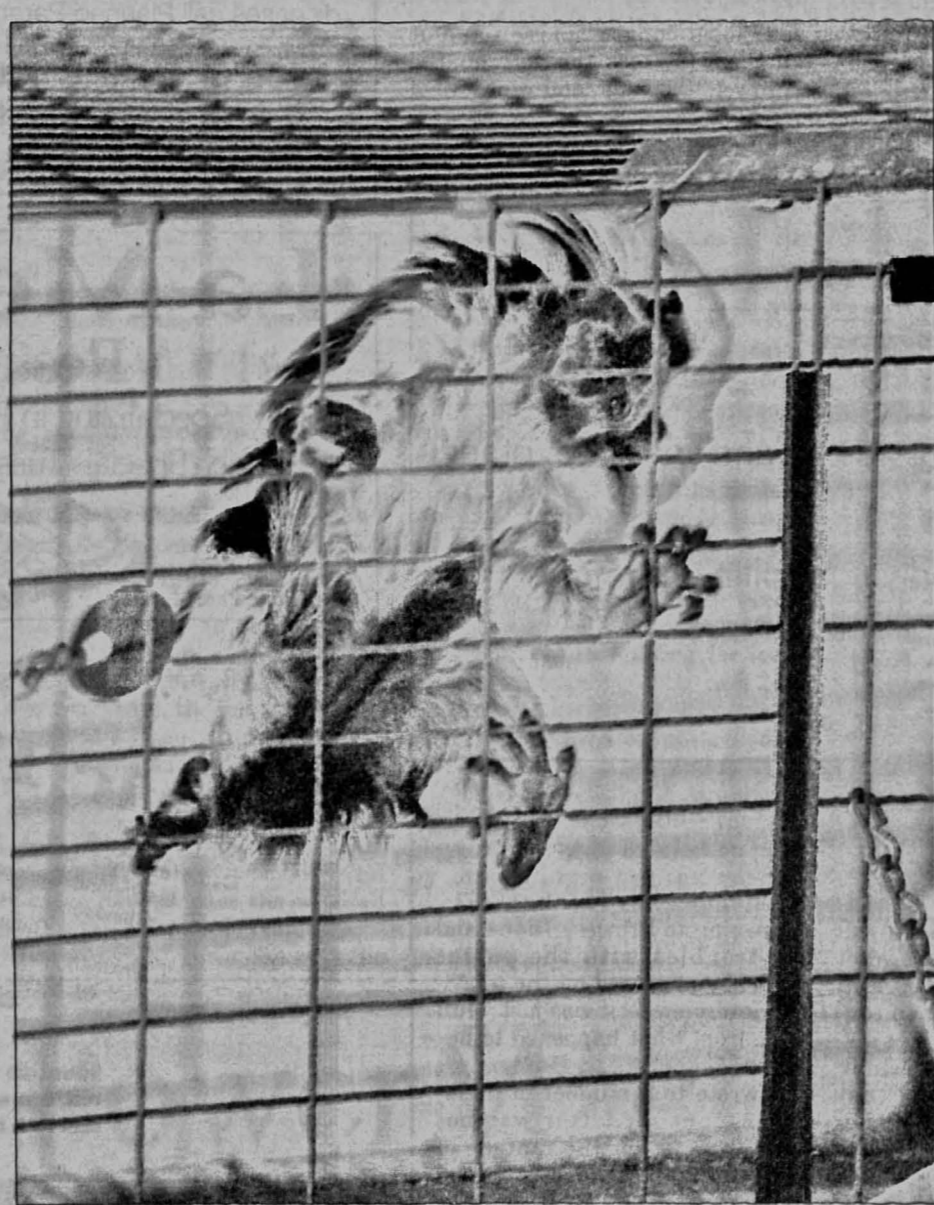
Neither the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong nor Huang's university, the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, would comment on Huang's suit.

Huang said he wants to sue for invasion of privacy, physical and mental damage, damage to his reputation, and what he termed

"intellectual property" because "whatever I am thinking, they can steal it."

UI Dean William Hines said the case sounds weird to him and he's glad Siming isn't a graduate of the UI Law School.

"It sounds like he is mentally disturbed," he said. "He can sue in federal court, but these types of cases usually happen when someone claims that the United States has illegally confiscated property. All (suing the United States) means is the federal government is the defendant."



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

This cotton-top tamarin is among nearly 50 monkeys being held in the University animal care unit while their owner, Sue Kriz of Swisher, stands trial to determine if she is a suitable caretaker for the primates.

Monkey owner takes stand, defends sanity

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

A Swisher woman who had nearly 50 monkeys taken from her home took the stand Thursday to defend her own sanity, explain the animals' poor health and assert her right to possess six endangered species.

Although a verdict was expected today, the final ruling — which will determine whether the monkeys will be returned to Sue Kriz or to a protected natural environment — was delayed until Jan. 31.

Kriz's half-sister, Peggy Parker of Guthrie Center, Iowa, also has petitioned for custody of the monkeys until Kriz can finish necessary repairs in her primate facility.

At Thursday's hearing, Kriz denied Johnson County Deputy Daniel Vincent's testimony that she was mentally unstable. Vincent testified that when he responded to a 911 call at her home, Kriz said she was worried people were in her house, lacing her cigarettes with a substance to make her dizzy and tapping the house phones.

On the stand, Kriz said her prairie dog, which often roams the house, caused the noises she told Vincent she heard throughout her home.

Kriz blamed problems in her septic system for the monkeys' poor health. In mid-November, the system started emitting a gaseous odor and the monkeys' appetite began to decrease, she said.

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REFUSED LETHAL INJECTION

Child-murderer, rapist faces Utah firing squad

Matthew Brown
Associated Press

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah — A child-killer who said he would rather die at the point of a rifle than fastened flat on a gurney awaited the nation's first execution by firing squad in 19 years earlier today.

John Albert Taylor, 36, was scheduled to be shot at 12:01 a.m. at Utah State Prison by anonymous marksmen firing the same type of deer rifle used to execute Gary Gilmore at the same institution in 1977.

Taylor had his first cigarette in six years as he was led from maximum security to the death-watch cell, prison spokesperson Randy Ripplinger said. As he waited there Thursday night, he ate pizza with his family and met with the Catholic priest who baptized him

last week.

Under Utah law, Taylor was offered the choice of lethal injection or firing squad. Utah is the only state to have the firing squad.

Taylor said he chose the firing squad because it would be a costly inconvenience to the state and because he feared "flipping around like a fish out of water" if given an injection. He also hoped the method would more dramatically underscore his claim that his death would be state-sanctioned murder.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said the state had an obligation to make the execution dignified and orderly.

"There is nothing but sadness in this event," Leavitt said. "This is the highest penalty that society can exact and the most

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SHOW FOLLOWS SUPER BOWL

It's a 1-hour 'Friends' fix

Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

For Thursday night television diehards, Sunday's one-hour "Friends" special just might outscore the Super Bowl.

The episode, slated to start after the game at about 8:30 p.m., will feature special guest stars Julia Roberts, Brooke Shields and Jean-Claude Van Damme.

"Friends," a campus phenomenon drawing thousands of UI students to their couches each week, has become a time for less-famous friends to meet, laugh and relax. And "Friends" fanatics are psyched for an additional episode.

UI sophomore Ellen Sunshine said she and



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Members of UI's Delta Upsilon watch "Friends" Thursday night. A one-hour special of "Friends" will run after the Super Bowl on Sunday.

"We laugh a lot, but otherwise no one really speaks. We're bonding."

UI sophomore Ellen Sunshine

a group of 10 or 12 of her friends pack into one of their friend's rooms a little before 7 p.m. on Thursdays to satisfy their "Friends" craving.

"We shove so many people into the room," Sunshine said, "that we have to fight for seats."

For these friends, the time is sacred: No other plans are made, and all work is finished — or set aside — so everyone can watch the show.

The group enjoys the sitcom because it's funny and provides an opportunity for everyone to be together, even though everyone's attention is fixated on the "Friends" antics, Sunshine said.

"We laugh a lot, but otherwise no one real-

ly speaks," she said. "We're bonding."

But "Friends" is only the beginning for some Thursday night couch potatoes. UI junior Christie Meyerdirk's entire apartment building gets together to watch all the shows that air from 7-10 p.m. on NBC.

"All homework, working out and going out gets put aside so we can all sit and watch the shows straight through," Meyerdirk said. "Only if there is a travesty do we not watch 'Friends' — and then we make sure to tape it."

Meyerdirk thinks "Friends" appeals to college students because it has the elements of a college situation.

"It has friends living together, coffee shops and a strong sense of friendship," she said.

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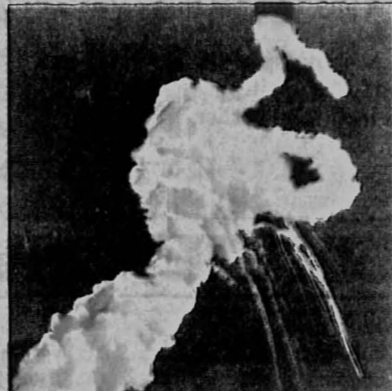
10TH ANNIVERSARY

Challenger schoolkids can't forget

David Tirrell-Wisocki
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Holding a tiny Challenger T-shirt to his chest, Ben Provencal chuckled to think it fit him 10 years ago when he and his third-grade classmates traveled to Florida to watch their friend's mom rocket into space.

Most of those youngsters are in college now. But they still carry memories of the trip and the shuttle explosion on Jan. 28, 1986, that plunged them from innocent excitement into unspeakable shock for



Associated Press

This photo was taken seconds after the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle on Jan. 28, 1986, at Kennedy Space Center, Florida. The seven crew members died in the explosion.

the whole world to see. Provencal, then 8, was photographed in a Young Astronauts cap that was too big for him. He was staring at the sky, his jacket

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ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Forbes: The GOP's flat-tax man

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a 10-part series profiling the nine GOP presidential candidates and the obvious Democrat nominee, President Clinton. See related stories on Page 5A and watch for the DI's "Caucus special section" to be published Feb. 5.

Jay Dee
Daily Iowan political reporter

Unlike most Americans, Steve Forbes may actually be looking forward to April 15.

As the federal income tax deadline approaches, Americans begin to dread filling out their 1040s. When that happens, Forbes' simple, flat-tax plan could gain even more support.

Steve Forbes

AGE 48
FROM New Jersey
WIFE Sabina
EXPERIENCE C.E.O. of Forbes Inc.; former chairman of Radio Free Europe (appointed by Reagan); chairman of Empower America, a grassroots reform group founded by Jack Kemp, Bill Bennett and Jeane Kirkpatrick.



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People in the News

Iowa's beef king: Rocking the vote for red meat

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

I want to be a beef king. I have this warped dream of walking into a beef-king convention wearing a Styrofoam hamburger on my head and sitting on a throne of pure ground round as a local high-school band plays "Hail to the Beef."

Now that's privilege.

Just ask Iowa's 1996 beef queen, 19-year-old Kim Lynch, about all the perks of traveling around Iowa representing the Iowa Cattlemen's Association.

"I get to go to community events," she said, "be in parades, go to the state fair, the governor's charity steer show and give speeches — speeches on nutrition. It's mainly a public relations role."

Iowa doesn't have a beef king, and Lynch is the last beef queen of Iowa due to a new program the Iowa Cattlemen's Association is instituting next year, she said.

"It's called an ambassadors program," she said. "There is an open age limit of trained myth stoppers (about beef misconceptions)."

I asked Lynch how she got started in all of this "beef PR." Did she eat a 96-ounce piece of meat like John Candy in the 1988 classic "The Great Outdoors," win a free T-shirt and become a shoo-in for beef queen finalist?

"I was raised on a farm," she said. "My senior year of high school, I was crowned as a princess. They make you go through a year of preparation before becoming the beef queen. Last January, I was crowned the county queen."

Lynch was one of 20 beef-queen finalists in

Chad Graham



ple are fed all of this misinformation about beef. I'm trying to get out the positive information about beef."

I've always wondered what happens to a beef queen after her reign. Does she slip into obscurity and work as a butcher at the local Hy-Vee, reminiscing about her former beef glory?

Iowa City resident Lora Sieverding, the 1985 beef queen, said there is life after beef — and she recanted some fond beef memories.

"I believe I was the first to get the scholarship and travel around the state in more of an ambassador program," she said. "At that time, they were thinking of turning it into an ambassador program so guys could be involved, too."

Sieverding's best beef queen memory was at the governor's steer show, where she got to raise money for the Ronald McDonald house. But 1985 turned out to be a trying year for the former beef queen.

"Wendy's had their promo for 'Where's the Beef?'" she said. "Everywhere I went, people would yell, 'Where's the Beef?' at me."

My beef king dream is not lost. I'm currently trying to garner support from my UI peers, so they will elect me as Iowa's next beef king. My platform will involve making beef the official state meat of Iowa, a cow pie the official state rock and McDonald's the state fast-food franchise.

Write to your local congressperson and/or MTV, and tell them to "rock the vote for the beef." I appeal to you, the voter, and your love of the greasy burger.

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Iowa. I asked if she had to enter a swimsuit portion of the contest — or show some kind of amazing talent, like molding raw meat into patties while juggling flaming bottles of Heinz 57 sauce.

"No," she said. "I had to give a judged presentation about the misconceptions of beef and the environment, and an interview. There is a state-level queen and two princesses. I got a \$1,000 scholarship and I was crowned at the state convention."

Lynch, whose story was picked up by the Associated Press, said she has been interviewed by radio stations in New York and California, and both stations had misconceptions about her title.

"They thought of me as a 300-pound chick or something," she said. "People just don't know what it is. I travel around the state quite extensively. I get to speak on behalf of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association. I'm not embarrassed because I have a positive message, I'm not going to take it to heart."

I asked Lynch about the bad rap that beef has gotten, making everyone run for chicken or fish.

"That all starts with misinformation," she said. "Beef can be part of any healthy diet. Peo-

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NEWSMAKERS

'Frasier' star copes with pain through humor

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelsey Grammer, TV's Dr. Frasier Crane, finds himself a rather troubled patient.

"I've always been my own worst enemy," the actor said in Sunday's *Parade* magazine. "I can undermine myself better than anyone else, and I'm the one I have to prove the most to."

Not even his Emmy-winning performance as the stuffy psychiatrist on "Cheers" and its spinoff "Frasier" weren't enough to convince me I had achieved anything," he said.

Grammer's life is rife with tragedy: the murder of his father, the rape and murder of his sister, two divorces and a serious drug problem.

But Grammer, 40, said he has channeled his adversity into comedy.

"I believe that really good actors have to participate in a great deal of pain," he said. "That's what shakes your brain up, so you become a sponge for your emotions."



Grammer

R&B singer arrested on charges of assault and rape

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron Hall, a rhythm-and-blues singer who scored a recent hit with the

single "I Miss You," is accused of raping a woman at a hotel.

Detectives arrested the singer at the hotel Tuesday on charges of assault and rape. He was released Thursday on \$100,000 bail.

A 26-year-old acquaintance of Hall's told police that he attacked her late Sunday in his suite, police said.

Hall, 31, won a Soul Train Music Award last year for the "I Miss You" video.

Hip surgery doesn't stop king of one-liners

NEW YORK (AP) — Henny Youngman even has one-liners for a broken hip.

"The guy who operated on me was a robber," the 89-year-old deadpan comic was quoted by his assistant as saying. "He wore a mask."

The comedian fell Jan. 9 in his apartment and broke his hip, his assistant Paula Goldin said Thursday. Surgeons inserted a pin, and Youngman is getting around with the aid of a walker.

"He turns 90 on March 16, and we hope he'll be dancing at the party," Goldin said.

Minister claims Diana's father wanted to marry Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's father was once in love with the future Queen Elizabeth II and wanted to marry her, a Church of Scotland minister said Thursday.

Buckingham Palace had no comment on the story. "Clearly

this is something which we will leave to this minister and what he claims to have been told," said a spokesperson, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Rev. Douglas Lister said in an interview with the AP that the late Earl Spencer told him of the romance in 1947, when Elizabeth was still a princess and Spencer was John Althorp, a 23-year-old soldier in the Royal Scots Greys. Lister was chaplain to the regiment.

On return from one leave, Lister said in a letter to Aberdeen's Press and Journal, Spencer sought him out and told him, "I've had to break off my relationship with Princess Elizabeth. I couldn't meet the demands of prince consort." Prince consort is the title of the husband of a reigning queen.

Lister said Spencer was distraught after Elizabeth married Prince Philip later that year.

However, the queen's biographers are unanimous in saying that Elizabeth was in love with Philip as a very young woman and that they were engaged unofficially long before they married on Nov. 20, 1947.

Lister did not mention how Elizabeth felt about Spencer.

"After John told me of his fondness for Elizabeth in 1947, I was reminded of it again when I saw him riding alone in a carriage to attend his daughter's wedding, but I did nothing about it then," said Lister.

Diana married Elizabeth's heir, Prince Charles, in 1981. They separated in 1992. Earl Spencer died that year at age 68.

The minister revealed the secret after watching a BBC television interview in November in which Diana admitted adultery, questioned Charles's fitness to be king, and described unidentified palace officials as "the enemy."

"I couldn't bear to see what was

happening to Princess Diana and her troubles with the palace when she appeared on the television interview — it was just a full circle from what happened to her father.

"I wrote to a number of newspapers, but my letter was not used. This is not the fantasy of some old man. John was a good friend of mine and I felt the time was right to say what he went through."

"He was a brave, handsome and clever man and he was deeply upset when Prince Philip became the preferred choice as a husband for the future queen."

Ex-Beatle knows winning a lawsuit isn't same as collecting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Harrison won \$11 million in a lawsuit accusing his long-time manager of living the high life at the former Beatle's expense.

Harrison had claimed that Denis O'Brien bought himself yachts and villas around the world during their 20-year partnership while Harrison suffered "enormous losses."

The losses involved HandMade Films, a now-defunct company that made the movies "Life of Brian" and "Time Bandits."

A jury returned the verdict last week.

A spokesperson for Harrison said, "Winning's one thing, but collecting's another."



Harrison

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Metro & Iowa

Commission calls for funds to probe racial discrimination

Al Austria
The Daily Iowan

Complaints of racial discrimination have more than doubled in Iowa City over the last six years, prompting officials to demand increased funding from the Iowa City Council.

The Human Rights Commission petitioned the council at Monday's budget meeting for funding to add more investigative staffers to look into grievances, which have risen from 25 complaints in 1989 to 47 complaints in 1995. Nineteen of

the 1995 cases alleged racial discrimination — mostly against African-Americans — while eight of the 1989 cases involved race, said commission Coordinator Heather Shank.

"We need a full-time investigator and a full-time clerical person," commission member Osha Davidson said. "We have one person doing everything. What isn't deniable is that it's a city problem."

Councilor Larry Baker said the decision to increase staff is not complicated, but doesn't know how

other councilors will react to the proposal.

"I'm personally going to try to get an additional staff person there who will be at least a 1/2 time investigator," he said.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she could also see a need for more staffing for the commission because of their workload.

"It's one thing I'm going to look for a way to fund," she said.

Davidson, however, said the council doesn't disagree with the findings of the commission.

"Their argument is, 'We'd like

"Justice is being delayed and denied. Human rights is not an afterthought. The money has to be found or there will be severe consequences."

Human Rights Commission member Osha Davidson

increase in discrimination, or if people have a greater knowledge of what constitutes discrimination than they had in the past.

Shank said the 1990 census reported 2.2 percent of Iowa City's population was African-American.

"Given the relatively low minority population in Iowa City, the number of race discrimination complaints appear disproportionately high," Shank said.

"But we can't draw conclusions on racism in Iowa City because the cases have yet to be investigated or resolved."

to do something, but we don't know where the money is coming from," he said.

Davidson said the commission has just resolved the last racial discrimination case from 1992.

"Justice is being delayed and

denied," he said. "Human rights is not an afterthought. The money has to be found or there will be severe consequences."

The commission has not determined if the increase in complaints is due to an actual

PARTIES OUTLINE OPPOSING STRATEGIES

Iowa Senate, House clash over tax plans

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic leaders in the state Senate came out with two plans Thursday which they said would relieve some of the tax burden on Iowans and their communities.

At the same time, Republicans who control the Iowa House said they'd go ahead with their own plan to cut Iowans' property and income taxes by \$151 million. The competing plans have set the stage for a tax "showdown" during the 1996 legislative session.

"The piece of the puzzle that we think needs to be focused on now is tax relief," House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said. "The governor has his plan, we have our plan. We still haven't seen a plan from the Democrats. Hopefully, by passing our tax relief package next week, they'll at least have to come forward with how much they want to provide in tax relief."

Even as Corbett spoke Thursday, Senate Democrats were developing the tax plans he'd asked for. And the Democrats had some harsh criticisms for the Republicans.

"This is the same group, by the way, if you'll remember, the same group that called for over a \$1 billion tax cut last year. And where would we be this year if we'd passed that piece of legislation? Where would we be? We'd be in deep trouble," Sen. Tom Vilsack, D-

Mount Pleasant, said.

House Republicans have said throughout the session that the state is in such good financial shape it can afford their tax-cut plan on top of the \$100 million tax cut the Legislature passed last year. Democrats have urged caution, saying the state needs to be sure of its federal funding before it goes ahead with any tax cuts. Gov. Terry Branstad has come down somewhere in the middle, calling for a \$60 million tax cut.

The parties' opposing philosophies are reflected in their tax plans.

Sen. Bill Palmer, D-Pleasant Hill, on Thursday outlined a tax proposal he'd come up with. Palmer, who chairs the tax-writing Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he thinks the state has been putting too much of a tax burden on cities.

"We keep shrinking their tax base and not giving them alternative sources for collecting revenue," he said.

Palmer wants to start giving cities a portion of the state's income from its 5-cent sales tax. Over five years, the tax shift would grow until it equaled 1 cent for every 5 cents the state collected in its sales tax. At that level, Iowa cities would get about \$265 million a year. They could spend the money any way they wanted and wouldn't have to pass the windfall along as a tax break to residents.

Palmer said counties may be

upset that they're not included in his proposal but said the money should go to cities because they've had to provide and pay for a large share of services for Iowans. Palmer said his goal is to reduce budget problems in Iowa cities, building stable economies across the state.

"I'm a Polk County resident. I'm very concerned about the budget problems in Des Moines. Because if we don't help them solve their problems, they become Ankeny's problems or Pleasant Hill's problems or Bondurant's problems," he said.

While Palmer was talking about a tax shift, Vilsack was talking about tax relief and said the state wouldn't have money to do both.

Vilsack and two other senators are studying plans for tax relief. He said they're considering cutting taxes for some small businesses, cutting some inheritance taxes, developing a tax credit for some small livestock producers and cutting some corporate income taxes. That tax relief would be paired with more state funding for local programs including child care and job training.

Vilsack said the overall proposal would cost the state about \$100 million — something it can afford. He said House Republicans are playing politics in an election year by promising a big tax cut for Iowans and that the Republican plan could end up driving the state into debt.

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Technology for disabled stars in UI open house

Kristen Smith
The Daily Iowan

Computerized voice scanners, braille embossers and book scanners for students with disabilities will be among the technologies demonstrated at an open house today.

The open house, sponsored by the UI College of Education Computer Resource Lab, will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room N188 of the Lindquist Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

John Achrazoglou, Computer Resource Lab coordinator, said the goal of the open house is to let stu-

come to use the equipment the lab offers.

The most popular piece of equipment in the lab is the book scanner. The book scanner transfers information from books to a cassette tape for later use. The information can also be heard through headphones.

"We have students who use the technology, who are eager to show others how to use it," Achrazoglou said. "It adds legitimacy to our efforts that when students are so enthused and have had positive experience with it, that they are willing to show others how this stuff works."

David Dawson, a UI graduate student who frequently uses the equipment in the lab, is one of the driving forces behind the open house.

"We wanted as many students on campus to get to know about this equipment early," Dawson said. "We want to get students active, and to make acquisitions that can meet student needs. We'd like to turn it over and make our lab a model for the rest of the university."

UI graduate student David Dawson

Achrazoglou is excited about the future of the lab, even though not all of the equipment he would like to see is available.

"About \$5,600 of equipment and software is on order for the lab and we are impatiently waiting for it to arrive," Achrazoglou said. "Right now, I believe we are lacking. None of the machines are networked and this closes doors for disabled students — no Internet, e-mail or even the Oasis system."

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Students who are disabled know about the technology that is available to make learning less difficult.

"My big objective is to make them independent learners, as much as any other student on campus," Achrazoglou said.

While most of the equipment is designed and used for students with disabilities, anyone is wel-

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Richard B. Kirk, 19, 218 W. Benton St., was charged with assault causing injury on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Jan. 24 at 1:27 a.m.

Anthony Jones, 20, 218 W. Benton St., was charged with assault causing injury on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Jan. 24 at 1:27 a.m.

Anthony J. Cape, 19, 218 W. Benton St., was charged with assault causing injury on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Jan. 24 at 1:27 a.m.

Rick M. Nedella, 35, 2316 Baker Ave., was charged with possession of an open container and driving under revocation at the corner of Myrtle Avenue and Greenwood Drive on Jan. 24 at 4:35 p.m.

Ellen E. Bounds, 18, 5131 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and obstructing a police officer at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 24 at 11:35 p.m.

Carolyn J. Kudej, 54, Coralville, was charged with criminal trespassing and forgery at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Jan. 24 at 5:18 p.m.

Warren R. Hartley, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 400 Petersen St. on Jan. 24 at 11:41 p.m.

Carolyn J. Kudej, 54, Coralville, was charged with fifth degree theft at Hy-Vee South, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Jan. 24 at 5:00 p.m.

Michael J. Nakashima, 21, 320 E. Davenport St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 10 S. Clinton St. on Jan. 25 at 1:34 a.m.

James A. Frey, 46, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 83, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque St. and Foster Rd. on Jan. 25 at 1:53 a.m.

Christopher M. Yurgae, 20, 5 1/2 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at 100 Iowa Ave. on Jan. 25 at 2:00 a.m.

Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Tina Lyons, Homestead, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Rick Nedella, West Branch, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor Game Night at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

• **UI Division of Continuing Education** will sponsor an adult UI student lunch group in the River Room, Private Dining Room 1, of the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• **UI Instructional Design Student Association** will hold a meeting in Jones Commons of the Lindquist Center from 5:30-7 p.m.

• **University Counseling Service** will sponsor a program titled "Making Peace with Food," 330 Westlawn St., from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

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

• **UI Department of Geology** will sponsor a seminar by Timothy Fahrer titled "Stratigraphy, Petrology and Conodont Paleogeology of Marine Units Within the Conemaugh Group (Upper Pennsylvanian) of the Appalachian Basin in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served prior to the seminar in Room 20 of Trowbridge Hall at 3:30 p.m.

• **UI Zen Studies Association** will sponsor a lecture by a Zen priest from Kyoto, Japan, titled "The Self Which is Only the Self" at 226 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2A, at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.** will sponsor a Founder's Celebration party at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., beginning at 10 p.m.

• **Johnson County League of Women Voters** will sponsor a legislative forum in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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

• **Hope Evangelical Church** will sponsor Hope Fun Night, a time of playing games and conversation, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Cross-Country Ski Club** will sponsor a cross-country ski outing at Hickory Hill Park at 11 a.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor Sunday Supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Peoples' Union** will hold its first meeting of the semester in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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Fifth-degree theft — Christopher Yurgae, 5 1/2 S. Lucas St., fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Christopher Yurgae, 5 1/2 S. Lucas St., fined \$90.

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Magistrate

Fourth-degree theft — Dennis Bittner, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

OVI — Warren Hartley, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.; Michael Nakashima, 320 E. Davenport St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to cause injury — Kristopher Jose, 801 Gilbert Ct., Apt. 302, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Carolyn Kudej, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

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Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

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Campaign '96

GOP candidate Gramm: Bumper-sticker support means more than polls

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Scott Hultgren liked what Republican presidential nominee Phil Gramm had to say about his tax program at Thursday's rally. But he's not ready to plaster a Gramm bumper sticker on his car just yet.

"I'm going to see (Steve) Forbes tonight," Hultgren said. "I'm trying to see them all in person and see what they have to say. Forbes will be the fourth I've seen. I liked how (Gramm)

explained his tax program. I'm beginning to see differences in people's plans."

At the end of Gramm's early-morning speech at the UI Athletic Club, he encouraged supporters to put bright blue Gramm bumper stickers on their cars.

"If a poll tells me I lost that

doesn't mean anything to me," Gramm said. "But if I see a rusty, dirty old truck where the driver took their hand and wiped off a place on their bumper to put my sticker on - that's a victory."

Gramm, like Forbes, who entered the Athletic Club about eight hours after Gramm left, has a flat-tax plan. But his would also tax capital gains, unlike Forbes'.

"In my plan, all income would be taxed, not just wages and salaries," Gramm said. "Why should someone who educated themselves to get a good job have to pay taxes, but someone who makes their living off investments doesn't? Do we want to discourage people from earning human capital?"

Gramm said taxing capital gains as well as income would allow the flat tax to be 16 percent, rather than Forbes' proposed 17 percent.

However, Gramm wouldn't promise one change many tax payers would like to see.

"We may have to get to heaven before we get rid of the IRS," he said. "I'm not gonna promise what I can't deliver."



Phil Gramm

What Phil Gramm says about ...

Abortion

"I have a very consistent pro-life record. I believe life is a sacred, precious thing. There's not a consensus in the party about it, but there is a consensus not to have taxpayer money go to abortion on demand."

Affirmative Action

"I'm opposed to quotas and set-asides. I believe in equal and unlimited opportunity for all Americans. I grew up in the South in the era of segregation. No one needs to tell me the world is not fair, but you can't eliminate

past wrongs by perpetuating wrongs going the other way."

The Environment

"We're a rich country capable of creating more jobs and improving the environment. I would set reasonable, achievable standards and force people to live up to them."

Gun Control

"I'm opposed to gun control, it's a cop-out. I would require 10 years without parole for anyone using a firearm in a violent crime or drug felony."

Another student casing the political scene, UI freshman Nathan Gemignani, said although he was impressed by Gramm's pledge to double the current amount of student loans, he likely won't be voting for him in November.

"I was very impressed by Gramm, but I'm actually for Clinton," Gemignani said. "(Gramm)

doesn't have a grasp on crime or innercity problems with the poor. But he has some good ideas."

UI freshmen Jenny Banger and Allyson Brown said Gramm has a lot to offer college students because of his history as an economics professor at Texas A & M University, and his two college-aged sons.

"He's familiar with college life,"

Banger said. "He knows exactly what he's doing in that area."

"Plus, in three or four years we're going to be out of college and we want families and good lives and he wants to give us that dream," Brown added.

Gramm said the key to that dream is new jobs, and he would create \$1.2 million a year by lifting small business regulations and balancing the budget by lowering taxes and cutting programs.

"Tell me a social program that equals a job," he said.

Hultgren and Gemignani weren't won over by Gramm's platform, but other UI students attending the rally think Gramm is the man to take over the White House in '96.

"Gramm's proven he can win," said Hans Gullickson, UI sophomore and campus coordinator for Gramm's campaign. "He's won every major straw poll, except Florida where he got second. I have a lot of faith in straw polls because you have to actually go out and vote like a real election. It's not just someone calling and since you just saw a Forbes commercial you

say, I guess I support Forbes."

Banger and Gullickson said Gramm is the strongest candidate among the GOP field of nine.

"Forbes only represents one issue, but Gramm is really the go-to guy because he represents so many different interests to American people," Banger said.

"He's the only candidate who's serious about balancing the budget," Gullickson said. "He's a real conservative, not a fake conservative."

Gramm also tried to appeal to the youth vote in a teleconference in North Hall Thursday. Iowa high-school students from Waverly, Keosauqua, Ankeny and Mount Vernon asked Gramm to explain his position on issues ranging from U.S. soldiers in Bosnia to the role his wife Wendy would play as first lady.

Wendy, Gramm said, would act as his "eyes and ears" outside Washington to keep him informed of the nation's thoughts.

"I often seek her advice and when I'm smart, I take it. But I want to be clear that when you elect me you're not electing her," he said.

MILLIONAIRE STOPS IN I.C.

Forbes draws 2nd largest crowd

Jay Dee

Daily Iowan political reporter

The clock is ticking and the momentum is shifting.

At least that is what supporters of Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes hope. With 18 days until the Iowa caucuses, Forbes' campaign hopes his recent upswing in the polls catapults him past Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., in the GOP race.

Forbes, a business magazine publisher, brought his conservative message to Iowa City Thursday, and more than 200 potential caucus-goers greeted him.

By local standards, the size of the crowd should encourage Forbes.

"The only other candidate that attracted a crowd like this was Dole," said Iowa City resident Sally Orr.

Nancy Foss, who is organizing Forbes' campaign in Johnson County, said the enthusiasm at the rally should turn into caucus support.

"The message is right on," she said.

Once again, Forbes' message was the flat tax, but this time Forbes spent more time defending his proposal against critics than convincing voters to support it.

Forbes defends his flat tax by saying it will allow people to keep more of their money to spend on

homes and give to charity. He also says his plan won't break the budget.

"Just look at history. Don't take my word for it," Forbes said as he pointed to tax cuts in the 1960s by President Kennedy and in the 1980s by President Reagan.

Both tax cuts actually increased the amount of money the government received through economic growth. Forbes said his flat tax would have the same effect and not run up the deficit.

Forbes' opponents have criticized him for using the flat tax as a solution to all problems. Now, as Forbes fights back, he says his opponents see the flat tax as the source of all evil.

"If you have a drought this summer, they'll blame it on the flat tax. If you have a flood, they'll blame it on the flat tax," Forbes said.

Forbes' Iowa City supporters also rallied to his cause.

"They don't take time to look at his viewpoint," UI junior Alex Thiersch said of Forbes' opponents. "What they look into is how to pick at it."

Thiersch said Forbes is strong enough to defeat Dole. A strong grassroots effort is necessary to turn voters out to a caucus.

Unlike a primary, caucuses typically attract only very active voters. Iowa Republican chairperson Brian Kennedy estimates 130,000 Iowans will attend the GOP caucuses. While this would be an all-time high, it would represent only 22 percent of registered Republicans.

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14-year-old pregnant runaway lies about age

Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A girl who disappeared after claiming she was 10 years old and 8½ months pregnant was found with a phony birth certificate and is probably about 14, authorities said Thursday.

Cindy Garcia's flight from social workers earlier in the week prompted a desperate hunt because of fears that she was endangering her life and that of her unborn child.

Police found her with her 22-year-old boyfriend, Pedro Sotelo, hiding in a Houston apartment Wednesday night. Sotelo was jailed under \$200,000 bail on a charge of aggra-

vated sexual assault and could get life in prison.

"The certificate that we had is the only documentation of her age and apparently a fake," said Linda Edwards, a spokesperson for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. "We think she's about 14. We don't know exactly."

As far as Sotelo is concerned, it wouldn't make any difference. A 14-year-old in Texas can legally have sex only with someone no more than three years older.

Edwards said they determined the birth certificate was forged after social workers interviewed the girl

Thursday.

A copy distributed to reporters shows her date and place of birth as Sept. 13, 1985 in Houston, although the certificate was not issued until July 31, 1989.

"Nobody in this family has given helpful, consistent information," said Judy Hay, Harris County Children's Protective Services. "Whether she's 10 or 14, she's been sexually abused and we will protect her."

Edwards said police are looking into the possibility that she was carrying the forged documents because she's an illegal alien.

Police say the girl and Sotelo gave them false names but didn't resist

when confronted by officers four days after she ran away from a shelter for abused children. They were found after a woman took them into her apartment and had a friend call 911.

Cindy had been taken to a shelter by authorities after she turned up at a welfare office with the phony birth certificate to qualify for food stamps and child support.

Social workers panicked when Cindy ran away because she was just two weeks shy of her due date and her body would be unlikely to withstand childbirth without a Caesarean section. Cindy didn't even know what that was.

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Rodham Clinton talks in N.H. as Whitewater hearings begin

John King
Associated Press

LEBANON, N.H. — Hillary Rodham Clinton left the tangled Whitewater affair behind for a few hours of nostalgic retreat into happier campaign memories, on the eve of her unprecedented appearance before a federal grand jury.

"It's not a first I'm proud of,"

Rodham Clinton told WMUR-TV. Under oath, Rodham Clinton will explain to a grand jury today what she knows about long-missing Rose Law Firm billing records that suddenly turned up in the Clinton White House residence.

But Thursday was devoted to a morale-boosting political trip to New Hampshire.

She spoke first to an enthusiastic crowd of political supporters, then to an admiring troop of Girl Scouts who peppered her with questions about how difficult it was to balance her professional, personal and political lives.

"Some days it feels good and other days it is kind of hard," she said when asked how she likes being first lady, lamenting that "the political climate in our country today is kind of difficult."

Addressing a supportive crowd at Keene State College, Rodham Clinton gave a reprise of her husband's State of the Union address and fondly recalled earlier campaign trips to New Hampshire. Bill Clinton labeled himself the "Comeback Kid" after he placed second in the state's presidential primary, and Rodham Clinton said: "Today, you make me feel like the come-home kid."

Without referring to her own powerful administration role, she told the Girl Scouts not to be afraid to embark on nontraditional career paths.

"I think the important thing for women's lives today and for girls thinking about their own future is to work for the opportunity to make whatever choices are right for your life and not be constrained by what other people think you should do," Rodham Clinton said. Rodham Clinton couldn't escape the Whitewater controversy completely. "No," she said flatly when asked by a reporter if she was ner-

vous about testifying. In interviews with several New Hampshire media outlets, she pledged to cooperate fully with the grand jury.

In Washington, a state regulator warned one of President Clinton's aides the federal government was about to crack down, the regulator testified Thursday.

Confronted with a handwritten note she sent to the governor's office, Beverly Bassett Schaffer said she knew S&L owner James McDougal was a friend of the governor and "I believe ... abused his relationship with Bill Clinton."

As Schaffer testified, the Senate Whitewater Committee released another note written 12 days after hers, this one by Clinton aide Betsey Wright asking about Clinton's Whitewater real estate venture.

Wright's note to Clinton asked whether, in light of McDougal's "current problems," Clinton still had stock in the Whitewater real estate venture. "If so, I'm worried about it," Wright wrote.

Clinton scribbled back, "No, don't have any more," with the word "any" underlined. In fact, the Clintons didn't sell their stock in Whitewater until late in 1992, after it had been an issue in the presidential campaign.

Schaffer said she didn't know at the time that Clinton and McDougal were partners in the Whitewater real estate venture. She said McDougal had bragged about his relationship with Clinton and she had heard that he tried to exert his influence on the governor's office.

Schaffer, the former Arkansas securities commissioner, testified that she was concerned McDougal might try to approach the governor's office for help. She said she sent the July 2, 1986, note to aide Sam Bratton so that the governor's office would have nothing further to do with McDougal.

The note says, "Madison Guaranty is in pretty serious trouble. Because of Bill's relationship w/McDougal, we probably ought to talk about it."

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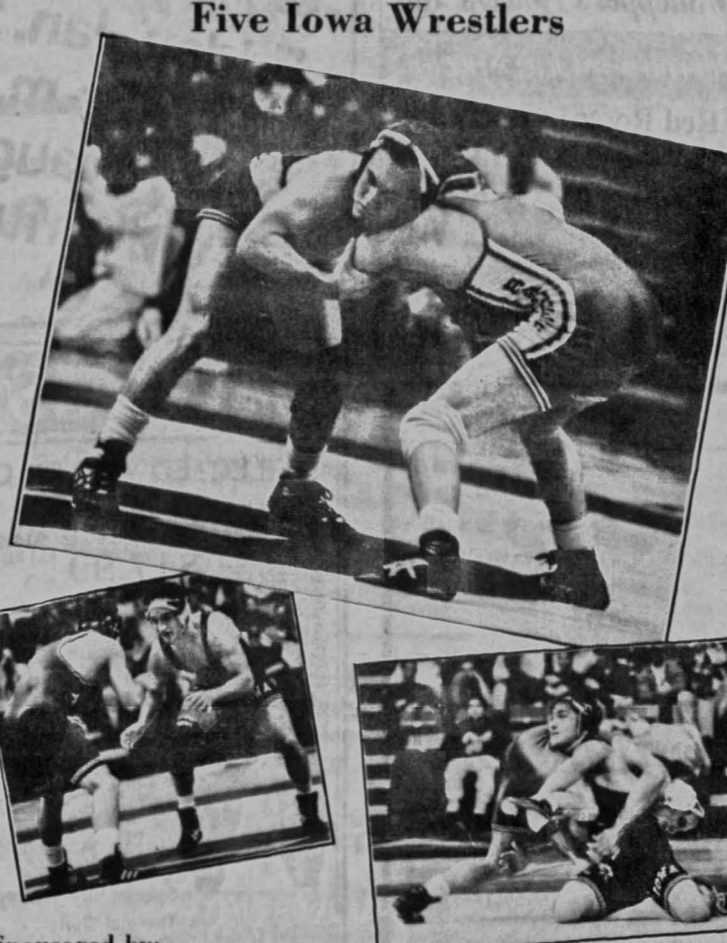
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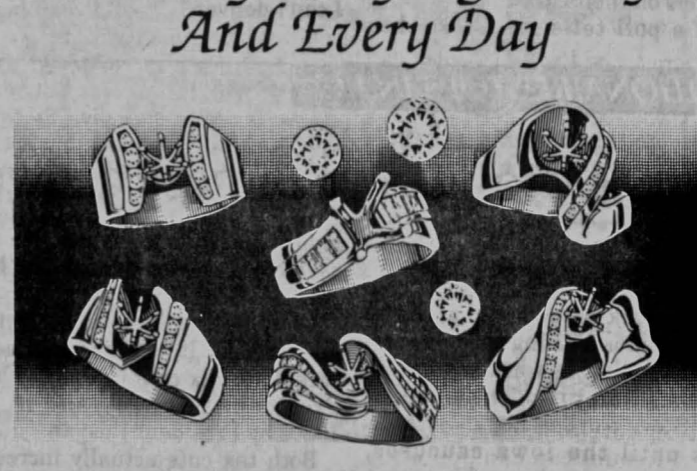
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EXECUTION

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Taylor, diagnosed at 17 as "a remorseless pedophile," was convicted of raping 11-year-old Charla King and strangling the girl with a telephone cord in 1989.
"They say executing him is so barbaric," said the victim's mother, Sheron King. "Tell me what's barbaric. My daughter was alive (while being

raped and choked). He won't even hear the sound of the bullets."
Taylor had insisted he was wrongly convicted. But he abruptly dropped all appeals and fired his lawyer in December, determined to die now rather than spend years confined to a death-row cell for 23 hours a day.
Wearing a black hood, he was to be strapped into a steel chair 23 feet from five executioners, a white cloth target pinned over his heart and a

pile of sandbags behind him.
The executioners — all law enforcement volunteers paid \$300 each — were to fire through rectangular openings. One gun is traditionally loaded with a blank round; none of the shooters knows which.
Like Gilmore, Taylor could demand to halt the execution right up until the moment he's strapped into the chair. But when asked this week if he planned to appeal, he snapped at Beverly DeVoy, a freelance journalist who was one of Taylor's three invited witnesses.
"I'm tired of you asking me that question," he told her over the telephone. "I'm not going to appeal."
In Delaware, a killer went to the gallows early Thursday in the nation's third hanging since 1965. Billy Bailey, 49, was executed for the shotgun slayings of an elderly couple at their farmhouse in 1979.

CHALLENGER

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sleeves pulled over his hands because of the cold, trying to comprehend what he had just seen.
"I see the absolute shock," the freshman at Springfield College said this month as he looked at a framed copy of the photo. "My face is saying, 'How could they let something like this happen?'"
His question is repeated by former classmates, who said that while the experience did not scar them, it

shaped their outlook on life, risk-taking and trust — especially trust in government.
"That was the first time that I had seen the result of how something can go terribly wrong," Trip O'Shea said. No longer would he automatically assume that "you are going to come home and sleep in your bed," even after something as mundane as driving somewhere or walking to school.
"I never really took things for granted from then on," said O'Shea, 19, a freshman at Colgate College.

The third-graders had gone to Florida because Scott McAuliffe was in their class. His mother, Christa, was on the shuttle, having been selected to be the first teacher in space. The children shivered on the metal VIP bleachers and watched Challenger lift off, streak through the brilliant blue sky for a little more than a minute, then explode high over the ocean.
Provençal still has the hat he wore. It's still adjusted to the smallest size and covered with pins from the space

program and Florida tourist sites.
McAuliffe has followed him to college. He said talk among his new friends often turns to famous people from their hometowns. After major league pitcher Bob Tewksbury, Provençal usually mentions McAuliffe, and "all of a sudden, everyone stops and they all want to know."
They ask Provençal what he did after the explosion.
"I tell them I just kind of looked. I didn't know what to do," he said.

FORBES

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Tax forms could be filled out on a postcard under a flat tax, Forbes says. Income would be taxed at 17 percent under his plan, and all deductions would be eliminated. Families with incomes under \$36,000 would pay no federal tax.
"If you can do it simpler, in a way that moves people ahead, why not?" Forbes said.
On the basis of his tax plan — and a massive television ad campaign to promote it — Forbes has jumped to second place in Iowa and New Hampshire polls, despite being the last Republican candidate to enter the race.
"He's solidified those looking for an alternative to Dole," said Brian Kennedy, chairperson of the Republican Party of Iowa. Kennedy said Forbes has tapped into a strong anti-Washington feeling among voters.
Like most Americans, Forbes has a gripe against the Internal Revenue Service. Unlike most Americans, he has the money to put it on television.
To spread his message, Forbes plans to spend \$20 million to \$25 million of his personal wealth — estimated at nearly half a billion dollars.
He's the editor of Forbes magazine, which he inherited from his father.
Although Forbes received his father's name — his full name is Malcolm Stevenson Forbes Jr. —

and his magazine, he did not inherit his father's personality.
Steve Forbes is reserved and scholarly. His father was outgoing and adventurous. Forbes Sr. was the first person to cross America in a hot air balloon. He held lavish parties at the Forbes' estate; Elizabeth Taylor was often on the guest list.
Steve Forbes likes baseball and shops for his own groceries.
However, Forbes Jr. did inherit his father's penchant for politics. Forbes Sr. was a New Jersey state senator and ran for governor twice.
The younger Forbes developed a taste for Republican politics — as a child he played "elections" with his stuffed animals — and for supply-side economics.
Supply-siders believe that when the government reduces taxes, the economy will grow and produce even more tax revenue, reducing the deficit.
"Every time in American history that we've reduced the burden on the American people, reduced their tax rates, our revenues have gone up, not down," Forbes said.
Fellow supply-sider Jack Kemp is his political mentor. If Kemp, a former New York congressman and Bush cabinet member, would have run for president, Forbes would not have, he said.
"I tried to get him to run," Forbes said, "and I was disappointed when he didn't."
In September, 1995, Forbes decid-

ed that instead of looking for another candidate to support, he would run himself.
"No other candidate was putting forward the message of hope, growth and opportunity," he said of his decision.
Like any other presidential candidate, he began to spend a lot of time in Iowa, but unlike Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm or Lamar Alexander, he shot up in the polls.
Forbes is now the leading GOP challenger to front runner Bob Dole. Because of that, he and his flat tax have been the target of attacks.
It's a rich man's tax, says Buchanan.
It will run up the deficit, says Gramm.
Even Dole joined the fray as he criticized Forbes for wanting to do away with tax deductions for charitable contributions.
Forbes' supporters say the attacks show Forbes has a strong issue.
"It means people are thinking," said Judy McKim, a local Forbes supporter. "That pleases me more than anything. It shows he's doing well."
Forbes has voters thinking about other issues, too.
He wants to create a new Social Security system for young people.
"We all know that the current system is going to go broke," he said, "so while we still have time,

we should start a new system."
Forbes wants a portion of the payroll tax employers pay to the government to go into private, individual retirement accounts.
Forbes said college professors should work more and members of Congress should serve less.
"We do indeed need to put pressure on universities and colleges to reduce costs," he told Iowa voters. "There is no reason why professors in the classroom, especially in the undergraduate level, are teaching less and less than they have before."
For members of Congress, Forbes would limit the number of terms they can serve and lower the amount of pensions they can receive after they leave office.
But it is the flat tax that is the focus of his campaign. It is Forbes' vehicle to cut taxes and the power of Washington.
"Many of the provisions (of the tax code) are simply a form of legalized cheating," he said.
Forbes says special interests use the tax code to lobby for special benefits.
"If you have the lobbying power, you succeed. If you don't have the muscle, you don't," he said.
If Forbes is in the race at tax time — in April — that means he has survived nearly all the Republican primaries. If that happens, he may upset Dole for the GOP nomination.
What would his father think?

MONKEY TRIAL

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She began giving her animals Gatorade because within a month, they refused to drink water.
Rachelle Hansen, project coordinator at Hansen Construction, said she went to Kriz's residence three times to determine the problem with the tank.
The septic tank lacked certain traps in the system to keep fumes from escaping into the house, Hansen said. The problem had nothing to do with Kriz's actions.
System repairs will take until April, Hansen said, partly because the tank is old and needs special parts.
An X-ray technician who is now unemployed, Kriz designed her pri-

mate-care facility after research and consultations with veterinarians and primatologists, she said. The monkeys also participated in daily activities that mentally stimulated them.
The monkeys were fed monkey biscuits, bread, fruits and vegetables twice a day and always had water in their cages, except when the cages were being cleaned, Kriz said.
The monkeys were discovered Dec. 2 at Kriz's home by Vincent, who said he smelled a strong odor coming from the home when he responded to the 911 call. The monkeys were found dehydrated and malnourished, and the house littered with dried feces.

FRIENDS

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Another element that appeals to her group of friends are the realistic situations.
"It's a nice male/female balance and usually one of them has a problem that you could relate to," Meyer said. "However, nothing interrupts their friendship. And, everyone knows a Phoebe or a Chandler."

Jessica Nett, a UI junior, is not so sure the show is totally believable even though she and her roommates watch "Friends" devoutly. Nett said the show offers a fantasy-life aspect to its audiences.
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Byron Davis
UI graduate student



"I'm going to the Hawkeye game first and then coming back to my dorm and watching the game with a bunch of friends."
Sarah Wentling
UI freshman



"I plan to avoid the Super Bowl at all costs."
Becky Linn
UI senior

Practical law

■ Law school's have continued to use teaching methodology first implemented in 1870. It's time to make changes which reflect law practice today.

The way law is currently taught to students has not changed much since 1870. According to Anthony Chase in "The Birth of the Modern Law School," the students at Harvard Law School in the fall of 1870 were abuzz with rumors that a new professor would start a "novel approach to legal education." The first words uttered by this revolutionary educator was what to this day raises fear in the heart of any less-than-well-prepared law student. Christopher Columbus Langdell started his lecture by calling on an unsuspecting student, "Mr. Fox, will you state the facts in the case of *Payne v. Cave*?" Such was the beginning of what is referred to as the case method teaching of law. The students were to be taught "law" by reading cases decided by eminent judges in different jurisdictions, which purported to explain distinct principles of law generally accepted in most states. Unlike other revolutionaries, Langdell had modest expectations for the acceptance of his teaching methodology by other law schools. In the preface of Langdell's first case book, he wrote that he had not yet formed an opinion "as to how far the design will be carried out." His "design" has since been carried out beyond his expectations; arguably to extremes.

Langdell's teaching method, which requires students to read cases then recite the facts and points of law, is accepted dogma at law schools throughout the country. Few law schools, in fact, are able to abandon this approach in favor of more innovative ways of teaching. Their curriculum is closely controlled by the American Bar Association. The ABA's accreditation is vital to all law schools. Without it, all states, with a few exceptions, will not permit their graduates to take the bar examination.

Today's law schools do not prepare students to practice law to the best of their ability. In fact, most of the learning of practical law is done after law school. Students learn the real law by taking preparatory courses for taking the bar exam, as well as in the real world of practicing law. Langdell's supporters say that in law school students are taught to think like a lawyer. However, how beneficial is learning to think like a lawyer when one is not sufficiently familiar with the law?

Law has changed much since 1870. Yet, its teaching has remained unchanged. In 1870, judges played a greater role in shaping law. Thus, was the emphasis on reading cases decided by eminent judges. Today, most law is written in the form of statutes. Yet, reading and finding statutes is not as emphasized as it should be. In 1870, there was a period of apprenticeship all law graduates had to participate in before they were admitted to the bar. Today, graduates delve into the profession without such experience.

Much about law has change since 1870. It is time to re-evaluate how we teach law in a way that reflects the changes in law, and its practice since that fateful beginning in the fall of 1870.

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The Norman Thesis

■ The number of Congressmen resigning and retiring may be because of more than "family time" or Newt Gingrich, according to James Norman.

James Norman, a former senior editor of *Forbes*, is trying to blow the lid off the biggest government corruption story of the 20th Century, but as usual, the mainstream-lapdog press is sitting on its hands protecting its political darlings. Instead, Norman is relying on the hard-hitting magazine *Media Bypass* and the Internet to get his story to the public.

Have you noticed there are a lot of powerful Washington fat cats retiring? There have been more than 50 members of Congress who have either resigned or retired since 1994, including Republicans and Democrats from both the House and Senate. The typical excuses have been: "I want to spend time with my family" and "That nasty Newtonian reign of terror in the House makes it no fun to be in the minority." Well, Norman says that's a lot of bunk.

Think about it: This is not the time to resign. The Republicans might be voted out in 1996, and Democratic senators retain a lot of power with the filibuster. It makes no sense for the liberal senators to be bailing out.

Norman's article in the December 1995 issue of *Media Bypass* sheds light on a group of five ex-intelligence operatives who call themselves the Fifth Column and have discovered a vast network of political slush funds, kickbacks and laundered drug money in Swiss and other overseas bank accounts that are tied to many powerful, long-time politicians, military officers and intelligence bigwigs. Norman's sources include more than a dozen respected, retired intelligence officers, including Charles Hayes.

The Fifth Column, operating since 1989, has access to its own Cray supercomputer, and have hacked into off-shore bank accounts through PROMIS computer software. They have been conducting a two-prong operation. First, they hack into the accounts, raid them and send the money to the U.S. Treasury. Second, they download the evidence, and send the crooks a manila envelope with the information and give them an option: either retire or they go to the media in 24 hours. According to Norman's sources, the Fifth Column has 300 names on its list and has raided more than \$3 billion.

So, who's allegedly in the political bodybags? Well, on the Internet, Norman fingered Pat Schroeder, Bill Bradley, Ron Coleman, Sam Nunn, Nancy Kassebaum, Alan Simpson, Mark Hatfield and Jack Fields, to name a few. But, the big surprise, and the name that killed his article for *Forbes*, was former Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

Norman's sources say the Fifth Column does not cut deals with anyone to save them; they are doing this for the "betterment of country."

If it takes Machiavellian tactics to get rid of the entrenched, corrupt Washington fat cats, so be it. The Fifth Column might just be the broom we need to sweep the scum — the weenie moderates and the socialists out of Washington.

Don't just take my word for it, check out *Media Bypass* at 1-800-4-BYPASS, or get on the Internet political or conspiracy newsgroups and place an inquiry about "The Norman Thesis" or "Hackers Whack 45 Politicians."

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Taking a stand: A conversation

It's a Tuesday afternoon between classes. Tara and her boyfriend, Malik, are sitting in the Union talking. In walks Tara's best friend, Victoria ...

Malik: Man, there was much love at the march! I've never been around so many brotha's before in my life!

Tara: Well, I wish I could have been there. I think it was stupid to have just invited black men. We're all strugglin' and we all need to "atone." They act like black men are the only people with problems.

Malik: This was just a time for the bro's. You all had that female meeting in China and you didn't hear no men talkin' about "that's sexist, we wanna go." There are just some things that are for men only. Like bathrooms and shit.

Victoria: I believe that it's all nonsense. The longer we keep dividing and having special groups for these people and another group for these people, the longer racism and sexism will persist in America. If we would all just forget our color and our sex, and just treat each other like human beings, we would all get along much better.

Malik: So, you don't want to be a black woman anymore?

Victoria: I would just like to be treated as a regular person. I don't want any special privileges because I'm black or any special privileges because I'm a woman. That's why I like the Republican candidates. They all believe in the human race. Their whole agenda is about regular people competing in this world. There shouldn't be a separate competition for blacks or Jews or Indians. Why can't we all just be regular people?

Malik: Wait a second now. So you're saying that the only "regular" people out there are noncolored and nonfemale, which leaves the only "regular" human beings to be white men! And talk about special privileges: White men get privileges everywhere they go!

Tara: How can I not look at you and see that you're black or that you're a man? It's impossible to put race and sex aside. It's here, it's in our face, and we need to deal with it.

Tysie McDowell



Malik: You see that's part of the problem now. Black women can't even agree with each other. You always arguin' and fightin'. If you can't get along with yourselves, how do you expect to get along with black men?

Victoria: I know I can't get along with black men. You all are triffin'. That's why I don't mess with 'em. All the brotha's I've dated were no good.

Malik: Maybe you just have a bad choice of men!

Victoria: No, there's a difference between black men and white men. Black men don't have time for women. They're too concerned with their own personal problems. My white boyfriends treat me like I'm a precious jewel.

Tara: I don't need to be treated like some prized possession. As long as my man is honest, ambitious and he respects me, then I'm all good. Ain't that right baby?

Malik (smiling): Yeah, but you know what a brotha' really needs!

Victoria: You see that's what I'm talking about. Triffin'.

Malik: I'm just jokin'. But that is probably why Farrakhan called for only black men. If ladies were there, then the brotha's wouldn't have been paying attention. It would have been Freaknik up on the Capitol!

Victoria: If they have another march, I'm not going.

Tara: Why not, Victoria?

Victoria: Because it just divides us even more. It's unrealistic to have all black people together, getting along. This world is definitely not all black, so we need to learn to get along with all people, not just ourselves.

Tara: You don't hear those exclusively white clubs, schools, businesses or neighborhoods saying "let's open our doors to black people." There is so much opposition out there that we have to come together, talk and come up with a plan to truly "overcome." Just singing about overcoming ain't got us anywhere.

Victoria: Oh Lord, here she goes again.

Malik: Leave my baby alone. All she is saying is that we have to get our house in order first, then maybe we can build houses with white folks.

Tara: Not only getting our house straight, but planning for the future. A plan to make sure we don't slip back into the days of chattel slavery; a plan to make sure that "equality and justice for all" isn't just an empty sentence in our Constitution, but a truth that is practiced across the globe.

Victoria: How in the hell are we going to go back into slavery?

Malik: Who says we're out of slavery now?

Victoria: I know I'm not a slave. You don't see any shackles on my feet or whip marks on my back.

Tara: Many slaves back in the day didn't have those either.

Malik: Being a slave is totally depending on someone or some group for food, shelter and clothing — the basic necessities of life.

Victoria: I don't depend on anybody but my damn self. I have my own job, my own apartment and I buy my own food.

Tara: Who owns the land you live on and the business you work for? And who owns the grocery store you shop at?

Malik: Definitely not black folks.

Victoria: I don't care what you say. I'm not a slave.

Tara: You're a slave and you're gonna be a slave. Forever. Unless things drastically change.

Malik (yelling): Wake up!!!

Tysie McDowell's column appear Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.



Just another day in the life of a journalist

Yesterday, as I was sitting on the toilet at Van Allen Hall, I had a depressing thought.

I was occupying my time by reading graffiti about some friendly girl named Candy. Anyway, I looked down and saw a copy of *The Daily Iowan* on the floor of the stall.

The paper was covered with muddy footprints and loogies. The articles and photos were ripped and torn. Basically, the paper was ruined.

Anyway, the depressing thought was this: By the end of the day, this column that you're reading will be in the same toilet stall. Chances are, if anybody is reading this it will be in a public bathroom. All my not-so-profound thoughts and my boxer's mug will become, well, toilet paper.

I'll be honest with you. When I first got a job writing sports columns at the *DI*, I was pretty psyched. I called all my friends and told them the big news.

"Guess what?"

"What is it?" they asked.
"I've got some big news!"
"Did you finally get that wart removed?"
"No, I got a job at *The Daily Iowan*!"
"Oh."

So, the first few columns I wrote I really took my time on. Every word, no, make that every sound, had to be perfect. And every sound was indeed perfect.

I walked down the hard streets of Iowa City with a strut to my step. I had my black leather jacket on and my hair combed just right. I could feel the eyes watching me wherever I went. I knew what it was like to be a celebrity. Along with Jess Settles and Hunter Rawlings, I was the most recognizable face on campus.

I went home and threw my clothes off and sat on the couch naked with only a pair of sunglasses on. My roommate came home and said, "What the hell are you doing? That's disgusting."

I just smiled and said, "Oh, I guess you didn't see the paper yet today."

Jon Bassoff



He said, "Oh, you mean *The Daily Iowan*? I never read that. Nobody ever reads that. Now put on some clothes."

Suddenly, I started feeling very self-conscious. I looked down and realized I was naked with sunglasses on. I didn't feel as cool as I did a few minutes earlier.

So the next day, walking around campus, the strut in my step wasn't as evident. My black jacket didn't seem as cool and my hair looked really dorky. Reality had set in. My dream of being famous hadn't been realized. Nobody knew who I was after all.

Little by little, my columns began to get worse. Where as once I had been conscious about every sound, I began to not even care. I sat at the computer with a carton of cigarettes and a bottle of cheap whiskey. I finished the articles in about 15 minutes and dashed out of the office before anybody saw me.

While my columns once were exploding with symbolism and metaphors, now my work was just words. I would come home and look at myself in the mirror. I didn't see the man I wanted to be. Rather, I saw a broken-down phantom of the man I used to be.

I knew I had hit rock bottom this past Thanksgiving. I was home in Boulder, and as usual I was drowning my sorrows in a bottle of poison. At our annual Thanksgiving bash, where all of my parents' important friends were invited, I got up and said I wanted to make a toast.

I stood up on the chair, and started my toast. "I just want to tell you all something," I

slurred. "None of you ever cared for me. None of you ever read my columns. You should have read my column, Charlie (my brother). I could have been someone. I could have been a contender, instead of a bum ... and that's what I am."

I proceeded to collapse into the huge bowl of gravy on the table. I had indeed hit rock bottom.

That night, I had a strange experience. An angel came to me dressed all in white. He woke me up with a strange embrace, and began speaking in a ghostly voice.

"Jon," the voice said. "Pull yourself together. You will be successful. People do read *The Daily Iowan*. On any given day, more Iowa students read your column than they read Nietzsche or Freud. Even though you have absolutely no qualifications to shape people's opinions, you have been given a gift. The gift of free press."

I proceeded to wrestle with the angel all night, asking him who he was. In the morning he was gone.

Since that night, I've managed to put my life together. It does amuse me that I'm able to force people to read nonsensical material like this. I think the freedom of the press was a great idea — as long as you are a part of the press. I pity those who have to read this "freedom" from people like me.

One great thing is that I am able to lie about myself everyday in my columns. Since so few people read my columns, I never get charged with libel. Why just the other day, after I beat Jess Settles one-on-one, we were talking about that exact subject.

It's been an interesting experience working for the *DI*. I've learned some things about myself and about others. Still, it was pretty depressing to see that paper in the toilet. And just think, that's where this column will be in a few minutes.

Jon Bassoff's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

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GUEST OPINION

CAF helped in fight for freedom

■ Other organizations besides the UI Faculty Senate/Council were instrumental in the final repeal of the classroom materials policy.

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day in 1994, the UI administration showed a flagrant disregard for civil rights by imposing a "classroom materials policy" on undergraduates, Teaching Assistants and faculty. The policy trampled academic freedom under foot and stigmatized gays and lesbians as "unusual and unexpected." Two years later, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in 1996, our campus can claim a victory in its fight against such a shameful attack on human rights.

As reported in the *DI* during exam week in December, the classroom materials policy has now been repealed and will be replaced by a restatement of several longstanding policies that provide for students to receive adequate syllabi describing course content, methods, goals, requirements and grading criteria. But the *DI* reported only part of the story.

DI articles emphasized the crucial role of the UI Faculty Senate/Council in obtaining a repeal of the classroom materials policy, as well as the willingness of the regents to reconsider their original directive for a policy. Senate/council members certainly deserve a large amount of credit. Special recognition should be given to senate/council President Warren Piette and senate/council Secretary Miriam Gilbert for extraordinary work. The regents, too, should be publicly thanked.

Other groups and individuals played important roles. The November 1994 Queer Theory Conference provided significant national publicity and local organizing opportunities. The about-face of former UI President Hunter Rawlings in January 1995 — coming out against his own policy after the November 1994 Faculty Council vote to repudiate it — contributed as well.

But none of these valuable efforts to repeal the policy would have happened without the activism of the Campaign for Academic Freedom.

A coalition of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty, CAF organized to protest the classroom materials policy within days of its decree. Over the next 12 months, hundreds of individuals devoted many hours to leafleting, dorm tabling and other informational activities. More than 3,000 signatures were collected on petitions opposing the policy.

Scores of CAF members risked dismissal from the university by taking part in actions aimed at defend-

ing CAF's right to place literature tables and displays on the Pentacrest at a time when the administration had banned them. Campus police photographed students and faculty while asking for their identification cards.

CAF demonstrators in numbers of 150 and 250 twice interrupted regents' meetings in Iowa City vocally demanding repeal of the policy. CAF sponsored many other events which also succeeded in drawing campus and media attention to the policy's injustices. One such event was a "Canned Film Festival." Another was a picket of President Rawlings' office by more than 70 demonstrators.

UI community members may recall a *DI* special feature on the policy published the first day of classes in fall 1994. The article quoted university officials who claimed the policy was here to stay. And, indeed, the general opinion on campus was that little more could be done, since demonstrations the previous spring had failed to win the policy's repeal.

At this very moment, however, CAF began to organize its "No Policy Zone" drive. This drive eventually won the support of strong majorities of faculty and TAs in a dozen campus buildings and departments. Those who signed the "No Policy Zone" petitions did so because they were not afraid to declare their classrooms to be spaces of academic freedom, tolerance and respect.

In just two short months, the momentum generated by CAF's "Policy-Free Zone" movement created a climate of renewed opposition to the policy. From there a series of events involving several groups and individuals helped to influence the outcome of this struggle. Activism from below had pressured elected and appointed officials to move in a different direction.

This is a timely lesson for an election year. Voting is an important political right, but it is also the lowest form of political involvement. Voting often makes no real difference at all — especially when the only political debate between Republicans and Democrats is over how much and how fast to butcher health care, welfare and student services.

Tom Lewis is a former co-chairperson of the Campaign for Academic Freedom and a member of the International Socialist Organization.

GUEST OPINION

Give TAs some credit

■ UI Teaching Assistants have taken a lot of negative attention lately, undeservedly.

It is open season on Teaching Assistants. It started Jan. 13 on the front page of the *Press Citizen* with "UI Students get cheated when assistants teach, some say." Then, the first day of the semester, *The Daily Iowan* put the headline "Students educating students" on its front page, followed by the statement of a discouraged freshman who expressed his fear of not receiving a "higher class education" because "you find out you receive your education basically from other students."

Welcome back to school, graduate students! You will be paid a miserly salary; you will get no tuition waiver from your collegial university; you may find out that the class you were scheduled to teach has been canceled and that you will not have a source of income; you will certainly increase your debt burden this semester again, while the university makes a bundle of money from your work; you will sleep little in order to try and write a piece of your dissertation between class preparations and student "contact hours"; and on top of it all, your competency will con-

stantly be put into doubt, while your integrity and character will be trashed.

And do you have any supporter among administrators or faculty? I haven't heard many strong voices coming to the defense of the hundreds of TAs without whom this university would simply not run.

Some heads of departments are apologetic for the use of TAs on budgetary grounds; this is not enough. I want to be defended for the quality of my work. For most TAs, concern for their class is a priority. When TAs meet TAs, what do they talk about? TA stories: How badly the administration treats us and how satisfying/fun/challenging/difficult teaching can be. We care for our students and we are damn good.

What this whole smear campaign clearly demonstrates to me is that we are more than ever in dire need of a labor union for graduate students on this campus. If you agree, call COGS and get involved.

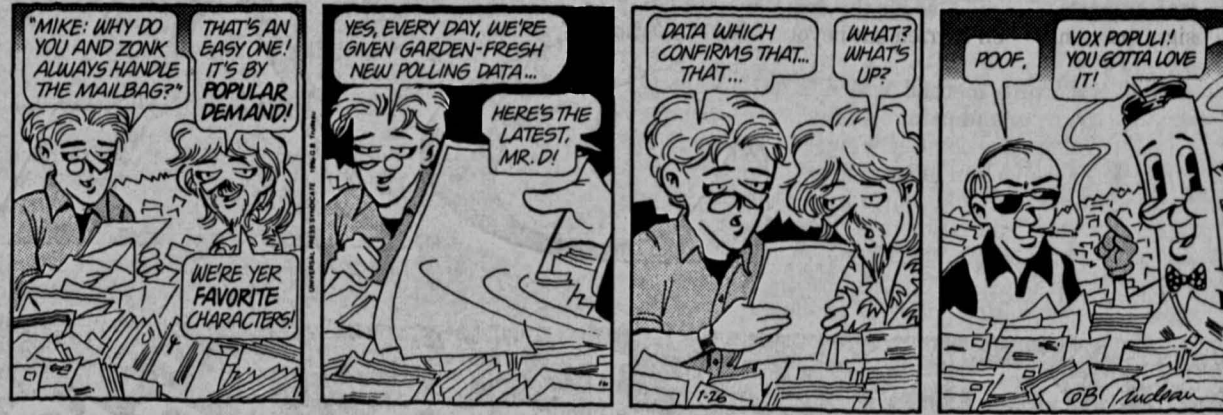
Josiane Peltier, doctoral candidate in comparative literature, member of the Iowa International Organization, member of COGS, TA

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WGN	(15) Matters	Newhart	Hercules: Journeys	Xena: Warrior Princess		News	Swaps	Simon & Simon	Honeyrn.			
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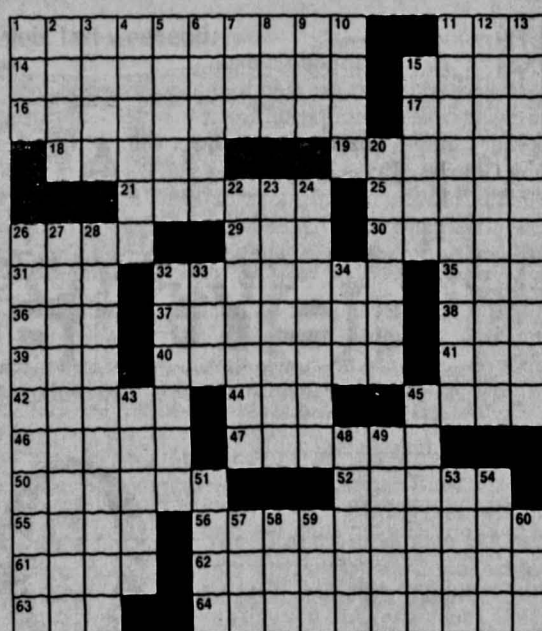


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 - 21 Threatening words
 - 25 Originate
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 - 29 Cries of pain
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 - 31 G.E. bought it in 1986
 - 32 Peppard TV role
 - 35 On _____ (from the barrel)
 - 36 Paul's singing partner
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 - 45 Flying eagle of the 1850's
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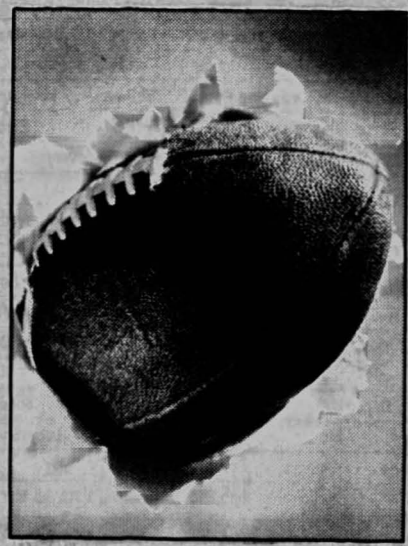
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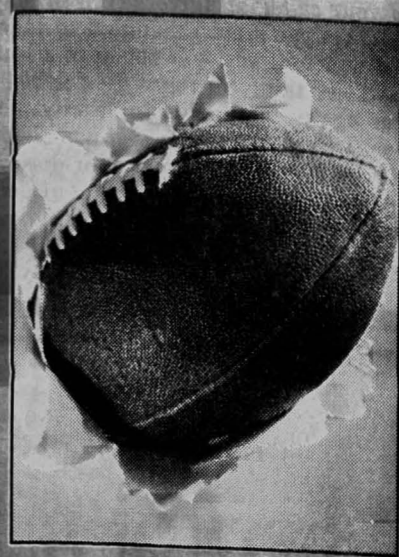
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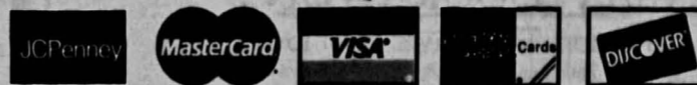
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SPORTS QUIZ

What two colleges did Troy Aikman attend?
See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers, Today 7 p.m., TNT.

Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls, Today 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Tennis

Australian Open, women's final, Today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hancher shuttle service unavailable Sunday

There will be no shuttle service available from the Hancher parking lot to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for Sunday's men's basketball game against Michigan.

TENNIS

Chang disposes of Agassi in straight sets

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Defending champion Andre Agassi ran out of miracles at last Saturday when human backboard Michael Chang overcame a rib injury to reach the Australian Open final.

The top-ranked Agassi, who clawed from behind in four matches and won three five-setters, played indifferently as a nearly flawless Chang beat him for the first time in a Grand Slam event, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

Chang, unhampered by strained rib cartilage, served 13 aces against the best returner in tennis, and made only 22 errors to Agassi's uncharacteristic 60.

Also, Anke Huber beat Amanda Coetzer 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, and will face Monica Seles in the final.

NFL

Rhodes named Coach of the Year

PHOENIX (AP) — On Thursday, Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes was honored as the NFL's Coach of the Year for rebuilding the Eagles and guiding them to a 10-6 record and a playoff victory.

Rhodes, who won The Associated Press' Coach of the Year award last month, beat Green Bay's Mike Holmgren and Carolina's Dom Capers for the honor.



Local bars plan Super Sunday

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Deciding on where to spend your Super Bowl Sunday can be a tough decision, so to help ease the tension, *The Daily Iowan* offers this handy guide to some local bars and restaurants, featuring food and drink specials to enjoy the game.

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.: Iowa City's most historic gathering place will be offering its Sunday

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usual, but owner Randy Larson says that should be plenty motivation to head to The Airliner, which will be offering \$1 slices of pizza. Combine the ability to eat a good meal for only a couple of bucks with nine TVs and you get a quality Super Bowl atmosphere.

The Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St.: The Fieldhouse is the

place to be for your Super Bowl cuisine. Orders of fries will be only \$1, burgers for \$2, tenderloins for \$3 and pitchers of beer for \$2.75.

G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave.: Malone's will celebrate its inaugural Super Bowl party by handing out a free Malone's t-shirt after every quarter. This will be in addition to \$1.50 bloody marys, \$2.99 chicken sandwiches with fries and \$20 wings.

"We're just a place where you

can kick back, relax and watch the game with friends," Malone's general manager Jim Rinsem said.

Mondo's, 212 S. Clinton St.: Perhaps the most famous faction of the Mondanaro's Iowa City empire is going to feature its best weekly specials converging on Sunday evening. Mondo's general manager Heidi Stanbaugh said there will be drink specials, traditionally offered during the week, after each quarter.

Throw in Mondo's 11 television sets, \$2.50 pitchers of beer and \$2.20 wings and it becomes one of the hottest sites for Super Bowl Sunday.

"The atmosphere and service is great," Stanbaugh said. "The food is great, and you can see a TV from every table."

One Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St.: Think that Jake's

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IOWA WRESTLING

Gable stresses focus

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes appear to have it all.

They start six current or former all-Americans, they currently hold the nation's top ranking and they just won their second consecutive National Duals championship last weekend.

Yet, even paradise has its problems.

In a press conference Thursday, Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable said he needed to make sure the Hawkeyes were maintaining the proper focus in their quest for a second consecutive national championship.

"I'm trying to get all of my team focused, hungry, prepared and ready to be the dominant No. 1 team," Gable said. "It's a matter of realizing that things aren't going to happen because you're rated No. 1 in the country. Just because you did it before doesn't mean you're going to automatically do it again."

Gable is primarily concerned with lightweight wrestlers Mike Mena (118 pounds) and Jeff McGinness (126) who both failed to make weight before the National Duals finals, saying that the two wrestlers were having a negative influence on each other.

Gable said McGinness failed to make weight at 126 thinking he could fill in at 134 for Mark Ironside, who was suffering with a back injury at the time. Mena then followed suit figuring he could wrestle at 126 in McGinness' place. However, Ironside ended up wrestling which forced McGinness to sit out.

"If I were to go rob a bank and you were my best friend I might be able to talk you into going," Gable said. "We know obviously it's not the thing to do, but you might have



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

See WRESTLING, Page 2B A bloody Bill Zadick celebrates after winning a match at the National Duals in Lincoln, Neb. last weekend.

David Schwartz

Bud Bowl: Bring in Kevorkian

Get racked really hard or another Bud Bowl? Another Bud Bowl or get racked really hard? I can't decide.

Ding dong, the Bud Bowl has died, but unfortunately, Anheuser-Busch refuses to pull the plug. Two days from now, computer images of beer bottles and Clydesdale horses will dominate TV screens across the nation during Super Bowl commercial breaks.

This is Bud Bowl VIII, that's three "I's" after the "V," and about three years past its prime.

At the time of its inception, Bud Bowl was one of the greatest advertising campaigns of our time. Football fans were forced to resort to bed pans since they couldn't leave their TVs, just in case a Bud Bowl commercial came on.

But the novelty has worn off, and as George Tenne, a former vice president at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, the St. Louis-based advertising firm in charge of the campaign said, the Bud Bowl has become more of a sweepstakes than product promotion.

But that's not to say the creators of Bud Bowl don't put an extraordinary amount of effort into the campaign.

"We began at least six to eight months before the game," Tenne said. "We had to make sure we could get the director of our choice for the commercial. There's an extremely large amount of competition out there."

With Anheuser-Busch's current ad campaigns featuring the disco-groovin' ants, overly obnoxious frogs and the cult-campaign, "I love you man," there really isn't a need for the Bud Bowl, but for

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For Hawks, season starts Sunday

Wolverines come fully loaded in frontcourt

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis was asked Thursday what Iowa needed to work on the most. His response was rebounding.

So there wasn't much surprise when Davis said matching up with No. 16 Michigan's talented front line would be key when the two teams face each other Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The CBS-televized game is scheduled for a 12:05 p.m. tip-off.

"The depth that they have at those (frontcourt) positions makes them increasingly difficult," Davis said, "because their first three are so hard to match up with, but then the next two that they bring in are equally as strong and, in some ways, even better players."

Six-foot-nine center Maceo Baston weighs 210 pounds and scores



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F	Kenyon Murray	6-5	Sr.	F	Albert White	6-6	Fr.
C	Russ Millard	6-8	Sr.	C	Maceo Baston	6-9	So.
G	Chris Kingsbury	6-5	Jr.	G	Travis Conlan	6-5	So.
G	Andre Woolridge	6-0	Jr.	G	Louis Bullock	6-2	Fr.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

12.3 points while pulling down 6.1 rebounds. Add nearly two points, half a rebound and 40 pounds, and you have power forward Maurice Taylor. But to focus on that tandem would be to overlook freshman forwards Albert White and Robert "Tractor" Traylor.

"We just have to put a body on some people and be a little more aggressive on the boards," Iowa junior Jess Settles said. "Michigan has a great rebounding front line and they can really make you look bad on the boards."

The Hawkeyes haven't had much trouble looking bad on their own. They've been out rebounded in each of their three conference losses this season.

Physically, "Tractor" is the most threatening. However, Michigan coach Steve Fisher has admitted that Traylor might not be as tall or as light as his 6-8, 300 lb. listing suggests.

"I remember playing him when I was a senior in high school and he was a freshman, and he was really big then," Iowa senior Kenyon Murray said. "I haven't seen him since and I don't really want to see him on Sunday either."

Even more frightening is that Traylor is fourth on the Wolverines' big-man depth chart. And he is not one of the two true freshmen starting for the Wolverines.

See MICHIGAN, Page 2B

Iowa ready to make a push for title

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

If you want to give up on the Iowa men's basketball team, go ahead. But the Hawkeyes aren't quite ready to give up on themselves.

"We've played six and we've got 12 to go and I'm not giving up on this ball club," Coach Tom Davis said. "Some people are going to give up on them and criticize them and criticize us, and I understand that ... but if we're not where we want to be, we'll just keep working harder."

Added senior Kenyon Murray: "I know we can do it. Everybody on this ball club knows we can do it, from the coaches down to the managers. I think this ball club is going to make a real good push for the title."

It's not often that a team with a 3-3 record in the Big Ten Conference gets a chance to start over. But thanks to the upcoming schedule, that's basically what Iowa has been given.

For the struggling Hawkeyes, the season starts now.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Super Bowl could keep fans at home

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten Conference appears to have the perfect remedy for the struggling attendance at its women's basketball games...schedule a game during the Super Bowl.

That's just when the No. 8 Iowa Hawkeyes will play this Sunday when they host the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Big Ten Conference action. In a sport where attendance is a problem, Iowa will compete for attention with the greatest watched event ever on television.

"That's the cards we've been dealt with and that's the way it is," head coach Angie Lee said. "Obviously, the Super Bowl is something you always turn on, but if we have our loyal fans there, we're still going to feel pretty good about that."

Although the Cowboys-Steelers match-up may keep some fans away, Lee isn't worried about the big game distracting her team's focus on Minnesota.

"To be honest, I don't think I have enough football fanatics to realize the Super Bowl is going on the same time their game is going on," Lee said. "They're more excited about the Michigan men being in the building (after their noon game against Iowa) the same time that they are going to be in the building."

The similarities between the two teams stop with the fact that they are both in the Big Ten and playing opposite each other on Super Sunday. The Golden Gophers come into Carver-Hawkeye Arena 4-13 overall, and occupy the Big Ten cellar at 0-7. Iowa enters the contest 16-1 overall, perched atop the conference standings at 7-0.

"Anytime you have a team that is 0 and anything, they come in hungry, feisty, and scrappy," Lee said. "They take personal pride in the record they have and they want to change it every single time," Lee said. "We're going to have to go to Minnesota as if they're 7-0."

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SUPER BOWL PREVIEW

Cowboys, Steelers, tired of talking

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Cowboys say leave us alone. The Steelers say leave our lineup alone. Clearly, it's time for some football.

When players met with the media Thursday for the final time before Sunday's Super Bowl, they seemed to do so with a contentious edge. And an agenda.

"People want problems to occur," Dallas star running back Emmitt Smith said. "When you've been on top so long, people don't want you there anymore. So they are trying hard to get at us, get us to turn our backs against one another and get us at the internal side."

"They tried it with our owner, our coach and now the players. You can keep trying all the time, I won't let it affect me in the way I play."

"I'm ready to play and I'm tired of talking about it." America's Team apparently has a 50-state-size complex. Sure, the Cowboys are the most popular sports team in the land. The players acknowledged that earlier this week.

But now, as the big game approaches all too slowly to suit them, they are closing ranks rather than opening their arms to the thousands of fans that follow them everywhere they go. And the thousands more seeking autographs. And the millions who make their merchandise the best selling in the NFL.

The Cowboys are ticked off. Nobody makes their case better than the articulate, classy Smith, who needs 115 yards Sunday to become the career rushing leader in Super Bowls.

"We have to try to tune out all the negative stuff and not fall into traps people have set," he said. "I try not to let it bother me mentally."

What's bothering some of the Steelers is the likelihood Rod Woodson, their star cornerback who tore right knee ligaments in the season opener, is going to see significant action. No NFL player ever has come back in the same season from such an injury.

Woodson is likely to play in Pittsburgh's dime packages, although coach Bill Cowher has been noncommittal.

"It's too valuable a game to play games in," strong safety Myron Bell said.

"You have to be careful not to mess up the chemistry we have back there," strong safety Darren Perry said. "We're just starting to gell back there. If you're going to

The DI's Super Bowl picks



Mike Triplett, Sports Editor and NFL guru
Cowboys 27, Steelers 14

I was just kidding about that San Francisco vs. Cleveland pre-season prediction. What I meant to say was, both teams will be disappointing in '95 when San Fran falls in the first round and Cleveland decides to move to Baltimore. Anyway, this score, unlike that original prediction, is guaranteed, stamped, perfect.



Chris Snider, Sports Writer
Cowboys 49, Steelers 6

The AFC Pro Bowl team couldn't beat the Cowboys.

Shannon Stevens, Sports Writer
Steelers 28, Cowboys 27

Slash, Bam, O'Donnell and the Terrible Towels.



Wayne Drehs, Sports Writer
Cowboys 35, Steelers 27

You'll realize the Cowboys are again the nation's top team when preschools teach "trash" as a type of language.

Chris James, Sports Writer
Cowboys 30, Steelers 24

I ... am ... so ... excited ... about ... this ... game ... just ... look ... at ... me ... yee haw.



Jon Bassoff, Sports Writer
Cowboys 31, Steelers 24

Kordell Stewart is flagged for catching his own touchdown pass as time runs out.

Dave Schwartz, Asst. Sports Editor
Bud 31, Bud Light 29

This game is gonna come down to calories. Shameless plug: Iowa vs. Penn St. in women's basketball, Feb. 16.

throw Rod in when he hasn't been in there, you've got to be careful how you use Rod."

Woodson, a perennial All-Pro, insists he won't endanger the Steelers' chances by going on the field when he can't contribute.

He and his teammates also remember the 1994 AFC championship game, when Tim McKyer's mistake cost them a trip to the Super Bowl.

"If Bill or myself thought that I couldn't go out there and play, I wouldn't suit up," Woodson said. "I wouldn't go out there and embarrass myself, first of all, and hurt our football team."

The Steelers also were hit with a \$25,000 fine, the biggest in Super Bowl history, because nearly half the team did not show up at a mandatory media session on Wednesday. Cowher blamed a miscommunication.

Although Pittsburgh players, nearly all at their first Super Bowl, say they've enjoyed the week, they seemed anxious to get on with it.

"We've had fun this week, but now it's time to just practice, practice, practice, then play the game," running back Bam Morris said. "No more of this outside stuff."

The Cowboys had to deal with some more outside stuff Thursday when a newspaper reported former assistant coach John Blake — now the head coach at Oklahoma — complained to coach Barry Switzer that Troy Aikman "regularly singles out black players as targets for

his angry outbursts." Aikman dismissed it as old news. "It's been resolved and that's all that matters," Aikman said.

He was vigorously defended by Charles Haley and Michael Irvin,

who called Aikman "a great friend."

"I will take that to the grave," Irvin said. "I am as black as anybody you could ever see. And I know this man loves me."



Pittsburgh linebacker Kevin Greene talks with Neil O'Donnell during warmups at the team's practice facility in Scottsdale, Ariz., Wednesday.

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Arts & Entertainment

No excuse to not jam this weekend

Kim Johnson
The Daily Iowan

So, you're having a hard time figuring out what to do with your weekend? The snow is too deep to golf, and the prospect of renting yet another video is making your lower lip tremble? Why not get up, and out, and get yourself an earful of live music?

Option No. 1:
Dayroom, a band which is getting accolades and support from the locals in their hometown — the peachy musical mecca of Athens, Georgia — is scheduled to make a stop at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., tonight. This is only one stop in an endless series of tour dates which has, surprisingly, not dulled the band's enthusiasm, either for the music or for live performance.

Dayroom formed while attending the University of Georgia (listen up, UI bands-on-the-cusp-of-break-through). Jimmy Riddle (keyboards), Michael Winger (guitar and vocals), Brad Zimmerman (drums) and Ryan Kelly (bass) practiced between finals and over breaks. After finishing school, it was clear that they were serious about music ... serious enough to throw themselves into a maniacal tour schedule which would take the band from Athens to Colorado to Washington D.C., to New Mexico, and now, voila, to Iowa City.

Perpetual Smile captures the humor of the band, and some of the groove, which is an amalgam of ska and funk, with a little bit of Primus thrown in for good measure. The word on the street is that they can get a crowd worked into a dancing

frenzy. If dancing frenzy is something you crave, this may be the show for you. The show is for ages 19 and up.

Option No. 2
Okay, so let's say that you're bored and under 19, and really not a dance-happy freak, but you still want great tunes.

I'd say go to B J Records, proudly serving Iowa City for 25 years now.

As part of their 25th Anniversary Celebration, B J Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., is bringing in some very cool live music, first for an in-store performance on Saturday at 5 p.m., and then at the 'Que, 211 Iowa Ave., Saturday evening at 9 for a measly \$3. Slated to perform are Bo Ramsey, Moonshine Willie and the Volebeats.

BJs has always been committed champions of alternative music,

and this show highlights that commitment. Sal Monella, owner/manager, of B Js for the last 12 years or so, says the store really wants to be the alternative to "cookie cutter, corporate-type music stores. We want to expose our customers to some new music, some lesser known stuff." Monella said that one example of that very stuff, something that he's trying to "ram down people's throats right now" is a band called Whiskeytown out of North Carolina, who are part of the new country twang with the attitude of the punk days.

In an effort to keep putting the "alter" in "alternative," BJs plans to remodel in the coming year, and to continue bringing off-center music, like Demolition Doll Rides, for in-store appearances.

Saturday's shows promise to be



Courtesy of Walker Lea

Dayroom will entertain the Gunnerz crowd tonight as part a music-fest weekend hitting Iowa City.

do yourself a favor and get some. You have no excuse. Music's aplenty this weekend, so

Posters create in-home galleries

Stephanie Wilbur
The Daily Iowan

Where does Uma Thurman smoke a cigarette and give you the evil eye, while Kurt Cobain stares at your derriere?

Where are Bob Marley and Garth Brooks neighbors?

Where else on campus can you admire the work of Salvador Dali and learn how to mix a Screaming Banana Banshee?

Simple: the annual poster sale in the Ballroom of the Union.

As dependable as a student loan check and as distracting as a store wide markdown at the GAP, poster sales on every college campus lure students into a 20 x 16 world where Rachel Hunter and Brad Pitt can be bought for \$8 each.

The sale, which ends today at 5 p.m., is part of a six week tour of Midwestern campuses, said Barbara Thompson, who works for the Prolific Arts Company and runs the poster bonanza.

Thompson said UI students' tastes in wall decor are as diverse as the thousands of posters on display.

"[UI students and residents] buy

Where else on campus can you admire the work of Salvador Dali and learn how to mix a Screaming Banana Banshee?



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

UI students flipped through the classical art posters in the Union Thursday afternoon. A poster can be referred to as "student fine art," or as an affordable alternative to gallery pieces. The poster sale runs until 5 p.m. today and offers many poster choices, from Van Gogh to Nirvana.

There are even posters of The Beatles standing in a Technicolor field wearing jewel-toned suits and sporting shaggy beards.

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a lot of fine art and some of the rock 'n' roll posters. A variety, definitely covering across the spectrum I'd say.

"There are some universities where we sell more rock 'n' roll, or sometimes if you're in Chicago, you're selling more fine art. But here we're really selling just about everything."

Freshman Jesse Gallagher searched for posters of "Backdraft" and "Platoon," his two favorite movies. He praised the poster sale for great prices.

"It's cheap and easy to deal with 'cause it's right here."

Cheap is definitely the word. Full poster size prints cost \$6 to \$9 at the sale; the same prints could cost more than \$25 at art stores.

Bargains can be found on other items, too. Poster frames are cheaper at the poster sale than at any other discount store, and smaller 5 x 7 prints and postcards are also sold.

Still, the lure of the sale is its selection. There are posters of Sting, Green Day, kittens, cars, sexy women, sexy men, beers of the world, still lifes of fruit bowls, nudes, babies and nude babies.

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Kim Baker
Gymnastics Biology

Alcohol can alter one's ability to think clearly and make rational decisions. As a result it can have a negative effect on others as well.



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I believe that drinking itself is not bad, but the extreme to which people take it is.

It doesn't bother me as long as they are careful when they drink.

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If you are old enough to decide whether or not to drink, then you are old enough to consider the consequences of your decision.

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