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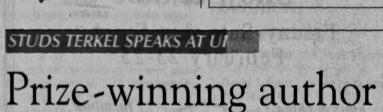
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Al Austria The Daily Iowan

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Studs Terkel hasn't yet found his way onto the information superhighway.

Terkel, whose real name is Louis, spoke in the Union Monday night to about 800 people in a University Lecture Committee event titled "Coming of Age." In his lecture, Terkel strung together humorous anecdotes gathered

throughout his 83 years of life. His latest book, "Coming of Age: The Story of Our Century by Those Who've Lived It," ponders the older generation's struggle to adapt to the new technologies of the information superhighway.

Terkel himself is technologically illiterate.

"I'm a technological Philistine," he said. "I can't even drive a car." The oral historian related a story in which a physician was only concerned about computer printouts of the patient's medical condition - not about the patient's human condition - and said the computer's impact on humans is

not all positive. "I'm convinced that it does something to the human touch,"

People's attraction to computers doesn't worry Terkel, but their



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan Pulitzer Prize-winning author Studs Terkel spoke Monday

evening in the Union Main possession by the attraction does. With regard to computer hardware lingo, he noted with some

Terkel is interested in what makes ordinary people tick, and he's written 10 other books chroni-

cynicism, "I love that word - ter-

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Critics say without anonymity, people won't get tested

Sarah Lueck The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City health care professionals say an effort to eliminate anonymous HIV testing in the state will discourage people from being tested.

Iowa Rep. Joseph Kremer, R-Jesup, has drafted a bill in the Iowa House that would require individuals to report their name when being tested for HIV.

Many patients at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., choose to have anonymous testing done, said Kim Rozinek, health advocate for gynecology at Emma Goldman. Sometimes patients make up names for themselves, even though they will

"There is a prejudice against those who are thought to have the disease or who have the disease or the virus. Because of this problem, I believe anonymous testing needs to be continued."

UI Student Health Director Mary Khowassah

be identified by a number on the would be treated like any other test, she said.

"People go to great extremes to avoid having anything traced back to them," she said. "People run the anonymous testing," Rozinek said.

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tor Mary Khowassah said. "But society won't allow it," she said. "There is a prejudice against risk of losing their insurance if those who are thought to have the they are HIV positive - that's one disease or who have the disease or of the major deterrents for non- the virus. Because of this problem, nonymous testing," Rozinek said. I believe anonymous testing needs
If conditions were ideal, HIV to be continued."

Iowa: Giving HIV a face

Iowa Department of Public and HIV people." Health Spokesperson Kevin Teale said the department will be working with Rep. Kremer to get the bill passed.

"Part of it is (knowing) the names and part of it is getting accurate demographic information," Teale said. "What we're asking for is that AIDS and HIV be treated the same as other sexually

transmitted diseases.' With other STDs, the health department can notify partners of those infected that they may have a disease, should the person reveal their partner's name.

"It's voluntary, and in many cases they do," Teale said. "That's what we'd like to do with AIDS

After testing positive, people often go somewhere else to be tested again, Teale said. Because the tests only have numbers, it's impossible to determine whether

results are being counted twice. It would also be useful for the Department of Public Health to know which groups are contracting HIV the most, Teale said. Public service announcements could then be directed at those groups.

"The biggest growths (nationally) are minorities and women. That's starting to become true in Iowa," he said. "Accurate numbers would help us target the correct population.'

See AIDS TESTING, Page 8A

Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Calculus catch-up

Monday night brought a crowd of eager students to the Main among the bound periodicals to catch up on their calculus stud-Library to catch up on their studying. UI sophomores Laura ies. When asked why they were studying at the library, Humphrey Humphrey, left, and Lisa Hirsch took advantage of a quiet place said, "Friends don't bug us and we can actually get stuff done."

LAW PROPOSED

Abortion reporting stirs I.C. debate

Cary Jordan The Daily Iowan

Critics of a bill passed through the Iowa House last week requiring the statistical reporting of abortions and miscarriages say it's just another attempt by anti-abortionists to chip away at a woman's right to choose.

The bill, which now shifts to the Senate, says physicians are required to report abortions and miscarriages within 30 days of their occurrence - including race, age, marital status and educational level of the patient - to the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Marilyn Cohen, executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City, said the bill is just another attempt to further advance an unconstitutional

Those who oppose abortion rights think nothing of committing a criminal act to further their cause," she said.

Cohen said people's perception of statistic-gathering might affect

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CASTS VOTES TODAY

GOP: Fighting dirty right up to primary

Tom Raum Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. - In a final burst of contentious campaigning, Republican presidential rivals battled across the state and the airwaves on Monday, vying for support in New Hampshire's leadoff primary. A struggling Bob Dole was the principle target.

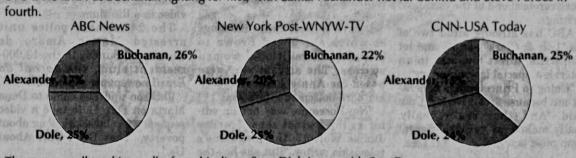
In a statistical dead heat in polls with commentator Pat Buchanan, the Senate majority leader wrapped up his campaign with a torchlight rally in rustic Milford.

"Tomorrow night we're going to win New Hampshire. Then we're going to North Dakota, South Dakota, all over America," Dole told cheering supporters. North and South Dakota hold primaries

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The Polls

Latest results from polls tracking likely voters in New Hampshire's leadoff primary Tuesday generally find Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan fighting for first, with Lamar Alexander not far behind and Steve Forbes in



The surveys, all tracking polls, found Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar with 5 to 7 percent, commentator Alan Keyes with about half that and businessman Morry Taylor and Rep. Bob Dornan barely registering support.

Difference (or lack of) between Iowa and N.H.

Daily Iowan political reporter

Even though Bob and Dara Barhite just moved to New Hampshire, the presidential campaign which has invaded their state does not surprise them.

They moved there from Iowa. The former Iowa City residents

now live in Nashua, New Hampshire, just across the state line from Massachusetts. Just as the

presidential candidates visited Iowa, candidates actually meet votits last weekend. today's primary.

"There's one restaurant in town Martha's, the local hangout which brews its own beer. Candidates stop by the eatery, visit with the patrons and get their faces on local

"A lot of it is like a typical Iowa campaign," Barhite said. As in grabbed tickets to presidential vis-

Iowa City before the caucuses, they ers face-to-face and must put are stopping by Nashua before together grassroots organizations out in the cold," Barhite said. "It of local volunteers, he said.

Barhite said all that Iowans saw they all go to," Bob Barhite said of of the campaign in recent weeks is now happening in New Hampshire, including visits by President Clin-

Just as Iowa City residents lined up for blocks to get tickets to see ty of New Hampshire student, said. Clinton, New Hampshire voters

"They had to wait in long lines was great.

Not only are the candidates visiting New Hampshire, but their negative television ads are also bombarding Granite State viewers.

"I think everyone is in attack mode," Andrew Steere, a Universi-

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News of the Weird

Humanity retains domination of chess world ... for now

PHILADELPHIA - After losing the first game of his match with a supercomputer, the man considered the greatest chess player of all time took a late-night walk on the dark, damp city streets.

There, Garry Kasparov plotted a winning strategy that may forever change the way the 1,500-year-old game is played.

"I was lucky to lose Game 1 ... I got an early warning," the 32year-old Russian master told hundreds of chess fans Saturday after winning game six and clinching the match, 4-2.

Deep Blue, the IBM system capable of analyzing 200 million moves a second, trounced Kasparov on Feb. 10. It was the first time a machine had ever defeated an international grandmaster under tournament rules.

Kasparov, admitting he had far underestimated his opponent's calculating power, realized he would have to devise an attack based on position, not immediate

That winning strategy - drawn up during a walk with his adviser, Frederic Friedel - will be scrutinized by all upper-level players, Kasparov insisted.

Faculty members

receive awards to

Six UI faculty members have

received Faculty Scholar Awards

to pursue research ranging from

writing a comprehensive history

of music theory to the develop-

ment of sensors for measuring

bers the opportunity for creative,

extended and concentrated work

on their research. Recipients are

released from half of the usual

The awards give faculty mem-

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"Fighting this computer has changed the way I - and I imagine most others - will approach the game in the future," Kasparov

Gone, for the most part, were the flamboyant challenges and adventurous attacks which had characterized Kasparov's game since his days as a young terror on the Russian chess circuit.

"Garry loves the dramatic move, the bold gambit," Friedel said. "But, no - that will never do against this machine."

Friedel said Kasparov realized he would have to play several moves in advance, "always with an eye on position."

"He would have to decide exactly where he wanted his pieces at the end of the game, and lay out a strategy which extended beyond the computer's horizon," Friedel

The strategy worked. Kasparov won three of the next five games, tying two.

It was an impressive comeback for the man who became world champion at 22, and for more than a decade has been considered the greatest ever to play the game.

With 32 separate computers operating in sync, it is the "Terminator" of chess computers. It has 'studied" thousands of the game's most challenging matches, including hundreds involving Kasparov.

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Spotlight on Student Groups

BOOK ARTS CLUB

"If people want to know what we are about, they should come to the Book Fest. We are a group that organizes as many things as we can to give people as broad of a book-arts experience as possible." Edwin Jager, group co-president

• Thomas Christensen, associ- the century was an important

tory of music theory from ancient alienation and alleviated tensions

fessor of history, to travel to Tan-tion, "Veronica's Vision," that

struggle for knowledge as an Herzegovina appearances amplify

Greece to the present, to be pub- about new technologies.

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT: The club has some of its work featured in an exhibit, which runs until Feb. 29, in the basement of the Jefferson Building. In addition, the group has recently established a Web page at http://www.uiowa.edu/

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: The Book Arts Club is for anyone interested in books, including community members. The group is having a Book Fest, which kicks off March 1 with a workshop by University of Illinois instructor Buzz Spector from 1-4 p.m. in Rooms W131 and W132 of the Art Building. The cost is \$25, and there is also a free presentation with Spector that evening at 7 p.m. in the basement auditorium of the Art Building. On March 2, Bonnie O'Connell will hold a workshop in Room 104 of the Biology Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will cost \$45. O'Connell will also give a free presentation at 7 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building. The final day of the Book Fest, March 3, will feature Mina Takahashi and Gail Deery from New

York's Dieu Donne. They will give a

ate professor of music, to serve as

chief editor and co-author of a

comprehensive, three-volume his-

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of Tanzania, which includes the

aspect of middle-class formation.

professor of American studies, to

Lauren Rabinovitz, associate

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presentation at 2 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building. To sign up for any of the workshops, contact Hillary Gardner at 335-0447.

THE INS AND OUTS: The group was founded in 1990 to promote books on campus and in the community. They share information, show their work, bring lecturers and hold workshops on the art of the book, bookmaking and bookbinding. WHO'S INVOLVED: 100-150

PLAN OF ACTION: Group members would like to share their experiences with books and would like to promote involvement in books. Also, they would like to keep bringing in lecturers and continue having activities on campus.

WHERE TO TURN: The group meets around an activity and tries to have one at least once a month. GET INVOLVED: There are no fees

to join. Anyone interested should call Edwin Jager at 341-8544 or mail their address to 205 Myrtle Ave., Iowa City, 52246 to be put on their

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Newsmakers

TV's Superman offered multiple movie deals

NEW YORK (AP) - Look! Up at the big screen: It's a bird! It's a plane! It's television's hunk-ofsteel Dean Cain winging his way to movie stardom!

That's where the Man of Steel would like to be and will be, Cain said in the Feb. 16 issue of Entertainment Weekly.

"Every day there's a new (script), twice a week there's a new deal," Cain told the magazine, adding that he has passed on many a weak story already. "Why make a dog? I don't need the money that badly."

The magazine said Cain earns \$30,000 to \$60,000 per "Lois & Clark" episode.

Although the 29-year-old Princeton graduate is very much in the public eye, he prefers the more cerebral end of the business:

ABC has already aired two of his "Lois & Clark" scripts and let him write, direct and star in an interview special last summer.

"Going to Princeton has benefited me because I can write," Cain said. "And (that) really, really, really makes my career different from most actors'.'

New Yorker staffers in a huff over Roseanne's design contributions

NEW YORK (AP) - Roseanne. the queen of crass, a contributor to The New Yorker? It's no joke.

Two writers at the highbrow magazine quit in protest over the comedian's involvement in The New Yorker's new "Women's Issue," which Roseanne helped

A magazine spokeswoman was quick to stress that Editor Tina Brown called all the shots for the 200-page issue, which hit newsstands Monday. Roseanne's

Roseanne contribution was to attend

two days of West Coast meetings at which she urged Brown to include nontraditional women posed for Annie Leibovitz with her bare-bottomed infant son.

"No, Roseanne was not an editor in the textual sense," writes James Wolcott, the magazine's television writer. "But she has the

eye of an editor in her ability to pluck one good idea out of a pile of so-so ones and connect it to larger shifts in society."

Wolcott dismisses critics who say that the "semicolons our forefathers had died for were being sacrificed in a bonfire of cheap celebrity."

"The resistance to Roseanne is often a sort of rhetorical class warfare carried on under the guise of Good Taste," Wolcott writes. "It's the last refuge of a

Michael Jackson's video crew allegedly pays drug kingpin for security

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A special police unit arrested a reputed drug lord who played host to Michael Jackson and Spike Lee when they shot a music video in a Rio slum.

The 24-member police unit arrested Marcio Amaro de Oliveira on Sunday in the 13,000writers. The sitcom star also resident slum, the Jornal do Brasil newspaper reported.

Jackson and Lee came to Dona Marta on Feb. 11 to tape a video sequence for Jackson's song about poverty, "They Don't Care About lawsuits, the Post said.
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Lee admitted producers paid "somebody" for permission to film in Dona Marta, but said he didn't know if that somebody was a drug trafficker. The slum leader denied being paid by the Americans.

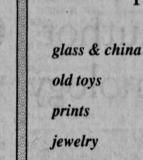
O.J. Simpson scopes out Ireland's real estate

NEW YORK (AP) - O.J. Simpson may be eyeing Ireland as a place to get away from it all. Representatives for the football

star said real estate dealers in County Kerry are searching for a seaside estate for Simpson, according to Monday's New

York Post. U.S. and California offi-Simpson cials suspect Simpson may

be trying to shelter his cash in case he loses two wrongful-death



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Jean Fisher, center, discusses proposed legislation designed to toughen penalties in cases where crimwith her mother Amelia Hatcher, right, and lobby- inal or reckless behavior ends a woman's pregnanist Samona Smit at the Statehouse in Des Moines, cy. Fisher lost a child when her car was struck by

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The Iowa House approved Monday a nonconsensual pregnancy termination bill, which aims to close the loopholes in Iowa's pregnancy termination law.

The unanimously approved bill outlines a number of criminal penalties for a nonconsensual termination or serious injury to a human pregnancy. The penalties range from one to 25 years in jail, depending on the exact circumstances of the crime against the woman and the fetus

The bill is expected to go to the Iowa Senate for between three days and three weeks

Iowa state Rep. Neil Harrison, R-Davenport, authored the bill in light of the loss of the children of Doug and Jean Fisher of Iowa City and Dave and Lauri Whiskeyman of Davenport in car accidents.

Doug Fisher said he expected the House to pass the bill, since there was hardly any debate and only a few requests for clarifications from

"We're very elated to see the unanimous vote," he said, "and it hasn't quite sunk in yet."

Jean Fisher said the death of her unborn daughter, Katrina, is no longer an individual situation - it will now benefit many others.

"It feels very self-satisfying knowing that we can make a difference for the state of Iowa," she said.

In a December 1994 accident, the Fishers were hit by Chadwick D. Hippler, who lost control of a stolen vehicle and veered into the Fishers' path. Jean Fisher, who was seven months pregnant, was rushed to UI Hospitals and Clinics, but doctors failed to save Katrina.

eluding police and causing injuries

Officials filed a charge under an Iowa law which makes it a crime to terminate a pregnancy without the woman's consent during the commission of a crime. The Iowa Supreme Court dismissed the preg-Hippler - without dealing with

such emotional issues as when life begins - and said the injury wasn't caused by Hippler's committing a

The car was stolen one week before the accident; therefore, the that," Sen. Gene Maddox, R-Clive, termination of the pregnancy did not occur during the commission of a felony, the court said.

In April 1995, the Fishers contacted the Whiskeymans after reading about the Whiskeyman's daughter, Elizabeth, dying in utero as a result of a traffic accident.

Legislators on both sides of the abortion debate made it clear the bill is about nonconsensual termination and not abortion.

"This bill deals specifically with Hippler was charged with theft, outside forces acting upon the mother and fetus resulting in pregnancy termination," Harrison said.

Both Harrison and Iowa Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, agree the bill fills a void in the current Iowa law and deals with a serious problem which needed to be addressed.

"This bill provides criminal jusnancy termination charge against tice for parents with shattered dreams," Harrison said.

Ash Wednesday: Onset of the season for spiritual reflection and renewal

The Daily Iowan

Fat Tuesday - these words bring to mind people gallivanting in parade-studded streets and eating up a storm at Mardi Gras celebra-

But the origins of today's "holiday." which takes place the day before Ash Wednesday, or the beginning of Lent, are not so religious.

"The reason people celebrate it is to get their jollies before Lent starts," UI junior Amy Asseff said. "They eat all they can on Fat Tuesday."

Lent, in contrast, is a time of fasting and reflection in the Christian tradition before Easter, UI religion Professor John Boyle said. The celebration of Ash Wednesday was developed first, and Fat Tuesday was

"Things began with Ash Wednesday," Boyle said. "Fat Tuesday developed as the feast before the fast as the amount of food practicing

ing Lent.'

The tradition stems from a Biblical story in which Jesus fasts in the desert for 40 days. It also existed in a broader sense as people like Ghandi fasted, preparing to give themselves in prayer and dedication to God,

Boyle said. Boyle also said the season of Lent has varied along with Lenten tradi-

UI sophomore Amie Deluca said since coming to the UI, she has neglected going to Ash Wednesday services and giving things up for

"In high school I was really good about going to Ash Wednesday," she said. "Since I came here my priorities kind of got mixed up in the jumble of things. (I gave up) things like chocolate or caffeine or not to say swear words, but not anything really serious because I probably wouldn't

be able to stick to it.' Deluca said from her experience, a spiritual growth."

role in whether they remain religious after coming to college.

"It just depends on the person," she said. "Usually if you're from a really religious family, you're more likely to stick to going every Sun-

Ed Fitzpatrick, a priest at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., said ashes will be distributed between classes, beginning at 8:23 a.m. and ending at 4:23 p.m. The Newman Center is one of many churches in the area having Ash Wednesday services.

Bob Dean, associate pastor at First United Methodist Church, said Ash Wednesday marks a type of

"It's a lot like New Year's for mea time to sit and reflect on how I want to grow and who I want to be," Dean said. "I may give up something or take on some new activities, but it is mainly a time to concentrate on

PRISON TERMS WOULD INCREASE

Concern over prison population delays meth bill

Mary Neubauer

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Republicans' concerns over the cost of giving tougher penalties to those convicted of possessing or selling methamphetamine delayed a Senate vote

"If it's going to impact our need to build prisons, we need to know

Sen. Tony Bisignano started

fines given to those convicted of manufacturing, delivering or possessing methamphetamine. Officials say the manmade substance commonly known as "crank" has become fine. the state's newest problem drug and its use is increasing in Iowa.

The maximum penalty for methamphetamine offenses now is 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Under the bill sponsored by Bisignano, an offense involving more than five kilograms of meth debate on a bill that would mean big would carry a maximum penalty of prison system.

increases in the prison terms and 50 years in prison and a \$1 million

Convictions on smaller amounts of meth would be punishable by up to 25 years in prison and a \$100,000

"This breaks it up to give heavier penalties for bigger offenses," Bisignano, D-Des Moines, said.

Maddox said he agrees with the idea of increasing penalties for meth convictions, but he wants to know the impact the proposal would have on the state's already overcrowded

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Benjamin B. Drake, 22, 624 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 6, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Pepperwood Lane and Keokuk Street on Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

Michael J. Hodges, 38, 914 Benton Dr., Apt. 23, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at the corner of Keokuk Street and Highway 6 on Feb. 18 at 7:32 p.m. William J. Fay, 43, 10 Expo Drive,

was charged with operating while intoxicated and interference with official acts at the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road on Feb. 18 at 11:05 p.m. Mary K. Ramsey, 20, 1100 Arthur St.,

was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Dubuque Street and lowa Avenue on Feb. 18 at 11:38 p.m.

James D. York, 37, Coralville, was charged with violation of domestic abuse protection order at 2018 Waterfront Drive on Feb. 18 at 10:11 p.m.

Samantha L. Marks, 19, 209 E. Bloomington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets on Feb. 19 at 1:18 a.m.

Jacqueline M. Donahue, 21, 810 E. lefferson St., was charged with failing to obey pedestrian duties at the corner of lowa Avenue and Madison Street on Feb. 19 at 9:19 a.m.

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Anthony D. Cherveny, Clinton, Iowa, fined \$90; Michael J. Hodges, 914 Benton Drive, Apt. 23, fined \$90; Robert L. Kuehl, Clinton, Iowa, fined \$90; David L. Larner, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$122.50; Nickie R. Williams, Cedar Rapids, fined

Fifth-degree theft - Michael I. Hodges, 914 Benton Drive, Apt. 23,

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Driving under suspension — Ben-jamin B. Drake, 624 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Mary K. Ramsey, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. B8, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Etienne M. Carr, 1956 Broadway, Apt. 2A, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.; David l. Hansen, 636 Westgate St., Apt. 59, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2

OWI - William J. Fay, 10 Expo Drive, Modern Manor, preliminary hearing set

for March 11 at 2 p.m.; David D. Brady, 2913 Wayne Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.; Charles J. Goddard, Fairfax, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.; Todd B. Hebl, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.; John C. Landenberger, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Travis R. Herolicka, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2

Domestic assault causing injury -Ricky A. Newton, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage Licenses

Jeff Holloman and Mary Jo Asmus, both of Coralville, filed on Feb. 16. David Schultz and Tryeann Drake, both of Solon, filed on Feb. 16.

Michael Tomek and Jill Endres, both of Iowa City, filed on Feb. 16.

Michael Nelson and Denise Tinoco, both of Bloomington, Minn., filed on

Kenneth Kuepker and Michelle Buswell, both of Iowa City, filed on Feb. John Harvey and Pamela Karle, both

of Iowa City, filed on Feb. 14. Benjamin Clark and Judy Green of New Liberty, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, filed on Feb. 14.

Colton Keith, to Lynne and Keith Mews of Williamsburg, Iowa, on Feb. 14. Zachary Mitchell, to Lisa and Shawn

Stultz of Washington, Iowa, on Feb. 13. Megan Catherine, to Mary and Kevin Offerman of Lamont, Iowa, on Feb. 14.

Timothy Yungjae, to Nanho and Robert Vander Hart of Coralville, on Feb.

Morgan Sarah, to Melody Hobert-Mellecker and Marty Mellecker of Coralville, on Feb. 14.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Sigma Xi, UI Graduate College, Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research, Center for International Rural Environmental Health, Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination, International Health Program, Public Policy Center, Iowa City Area Science Center and UI Women in Science and Engineering Program will sponsor a lecture by Ellis Cowling, North Carolina State University Distinguished Professor, titled "Pollutants in the Air and Acids in the Rain: Lessons from History and Visions of Environmental Futures," in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 8 p.m. The lecture will be preceded by a reception in the Andersen Galleria of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Debb, a repeat of Monday's program, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the

library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m. · Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and Iowa City Public Library will sponsor a small-business luncheon seminar, by Paul Heath of the Small Business Development Center, titled "Financing Your Small Business" in Meeting Room A

of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at noon. · Iowa City Swim Club will hold an organizational meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m.

· Johnson County Council of Governments will sponsor a review of lowa City's curbside recycling and refuse collection changes in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

 University Counseling Service will sponsor a presentation titled "Valentine's 101: How to Cope with Breaking Up" in the Hoover Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

· United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a prayer group at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. and a student-led Bible study at the Wesley Foundation at 9 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics eminar by Salvatore Mancuso titled "A Model for Subsonic Turbulent Extragalactic Jets" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; an operator theory seminar by Dartmouth College Professor Dana Williams titled "The Equivariant Brauer Group and Automorphisms of C*-algebras" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; and a math physics seminar by Professor Georg Knorr titled "Symmetries in Hydrodynamic Turbulence and MHD Dynamo Theory" in Room 301 of

Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m. UI Department of Rhetoric will sponsor a presentation by Keith Yellin on the rhetoric of battle exhortations and a presentation by Heidi Hamilton on foreign policy arguments regarding Somalia in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building from 4-5 p.m.

· Women's Resource and Action Center Feminism and Men Discussion Group will meet in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 7 p.m.



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EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. - The Clinton administration wants to double spending to restore the Everglades to about \$1.5 billion, funded in part by cut-

ting subsidies to Florida sugar farmers, Vice President Al Gore said Monday. Part of the money would be used

to buy 126,000 acres of land for an attempt to restore some of the Everglades degraded by decades of draining, farming, pollution and development.

Gore spoke alongside a small lagoon at the Royal Palm Visitor's Center in Everglades National Park. Two alligators floated near-

"We are dealing with an extremely fragile system that is on the verge of collapse," Gore said of the Everglades, a vast sheet of water known as the River of Grass that stretches about 50 to 75 miles wide across southern Florida. The water goes on to nourish Florida Bay.

"We must pass on to our chil-

"We are dealing with an extremely fragile system that is on the verge of collapse. We must pass on to our children a planet as healthy as that left to us."

Al Gore, in a speech at **Everglades National Park**

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Part of the administration's

funding for the program would come from a one-penny reduction in the current 18-cent-per-pound subsidy paid to sugar farmers in the Everglades area of South

Nation & World

The subsidy reduction would raise \$35 million each year for seven years for land acquisition, Gore said, calling it "very small reduction in the very significant

There have been proposals in Washington to make all Florida sugar growers pay 2 cents on each pound of sugar to buy and restore

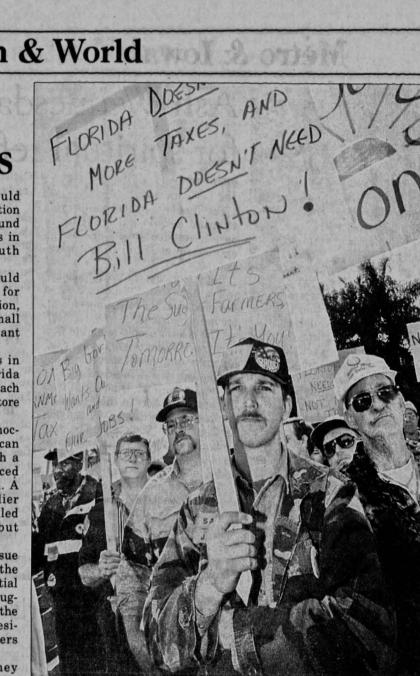
Florida's two senators, Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Connie Mack, countered with a proposal to tax sugar produced everywhere across the nation. A federal farm bill passed earlier this month by the Senate called for spending \$200 million but without fees.

The Everglades vs. sugar issue has figured in the debate on the farm bill as well as in presidential politics. The heavily financed sugar lobby has clout, but so does the growing number of Florida residents who blame sugar growers for damaging the environment.

Sugar companies say they already are carrying their fair share under a state law requiring them to pay \$165 million to \$320 million over the next 20 years to create marshes to filter polluted

Sugar farmers, sugar mill workers and sugar company officials staged a rally Sunday in Miami to condemn the expected administration plan, calling it a penny-a-

"Don't Gore us with new taxes,"



Associated Press

Farmer Arnold Scruggs of Pahokee, Fla., listens at a rally of sugar cane growers opposed to a penny-per-pound federal tax proposal in Miami, Fla. Sunday. Vice President Al Gore announced Monday the new tax which will help pay for the restoration of the Everglades.

for the restoration fund.

increase in funding for various \$131 million for 1997.

Gore said the administration federal agency programs that help also is proposing appropriations of the Everglades, such as land and \$100 million a year for four years water management projects. That proposed spending would increase And there would be a 25 percent from this year's \$104 million to

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CAFE NEAR MILITARY BASE

Nevada town capitalizes on supposed alien sightings

Robert Macy Associated Press

RACHEL, Nev. - If E.T. is ever looking for a place to phone home, or searching for a route back to his extraterrestrial kin, this blip of a

town may be just the ticket. Long a mecca for people who believe we are not alone, Rachel is now the anchor for Nevada's newest tourist attraction - the Extraterrestrial Highway. It's even going to get official state highway

Folks here are convinced there are alien visitors just over the mountains to the south, at a topsecret government base known as Area 51 or Groom Lake.

"I think there are people and machines from other planets over there," Pat Travis said as she scrubbed breakfast dishes at the Little A'Le'Inn — think "alien" — the focal point of this hamlet of 100 people. "I think our government is working in conjunction with them."

"I don't doubt for a minute that there are extraterrestrials," added

"Instead of being insulted, we turned it around, set up way stations, and created T-shirts and bumper stickers reading, 'I survived the loneliest road in America.'

Gov. Bob Miller of Nevada

Chuck Clark, an amateur astronomer who has written a guidebook on the area. "To think we're the only life in the universe is ludicrous.'

Area 51 is veiled in mystery. The heavily guarded, isolated base 85

miles north of Las Vegas is where the government has tested some of its most exotic aircrafts, including the U-2, SR-71 Blackbird and F-117A stealth fighter, and is now believed to be flying Aurora, apparently a new reconnaissance plane.

Officially, the military won't even acknowledge the base exists. Uniformed Marines and Air Force personnel drive through, and so stop at the Little A'Le'Inn for

But "I have never had anybody who works at Area 51 tell us anything," Travis said. "We've had some of them get pretty drunk and they still don't tell anything."

While the federal government wishes everyone would go away, the Nevada Transportation Department recently named a 92-mile stretch of desolate state route 375 the Extraterrestrial Highway. It plans to put up four signs at a cost

Gov. Bob Miller quipped that some of the signs should be placed flat on the ground "so aliens can land there."

The governor said the designation shows Nevada has a sense of humor, as was the case several years ago when a magazine named U.S. 50 across the state "the loneliest road in America.'

"Instead of being insulted, we turned it around, set up way stations, and created T-shirts and bumper stickers reading, 'I survived the loneliest road in America," Miller said.

The Extraterrestrial Highway runs between the hamlets of Hiko and Warm Springs, traversing mountain passes and scrub brush and juniper tree covered desert.

Highway officials say it draws only about 50 vehicles a day on average, though more show up twice annually when Rachel holds "UFO Friendship Campouts" for



Pat Travis, right, and her husband, Joe, owners of the Little A'Le'Inn, talk about extraterrestrials as they sit outside their cafe Thursday in Rachel, Nev.

Clark, 50, said he has seen mysterious sights such as glowing orbs of light around Area 51.

"I think the stuff that is being seen is alien, but under the control of our government," he said. "I don't know if they're spaceships. But they're beyond our physics."

The tiny cafe features racks of UFO T-shirts, caps, books and photos taken from a distance of the hangars and 30,000-foot runway at Groom Lake.

The photos were taken before the government last year banned public access to two ridges overlooking the complex.

UFO buffs still seek out the black mailbox along Highway 375 that marks the road leading to restricted land surrounding Area 51. But armed guards keep gawkers more than seven miles from the

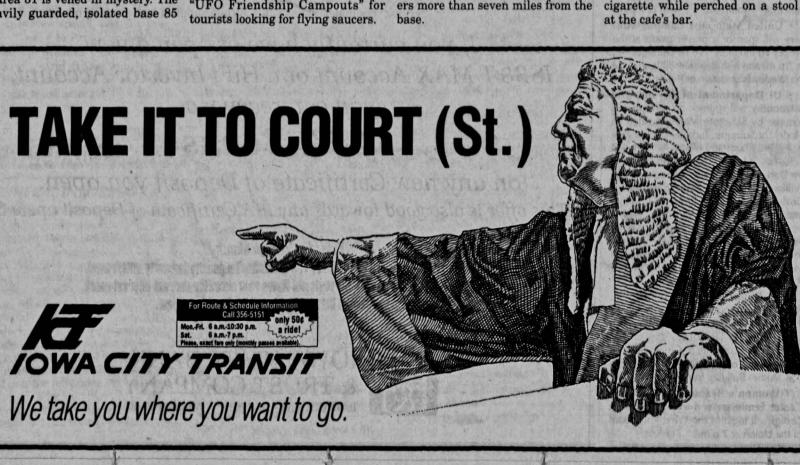
They cannot block the sights and sounds, such as the light and deafening roar that sweep across the remote valley when Aurora takes to the sky, Clark said. Pat Travis has seen many

strange sights in the nighttime sky around Rachel. She told of one incident when a strange beam of light pierced an iron door at the cafe, illuminating the doorjamb.
"I really believe in UFOs," she

said, flipping a pancake on a griddle. "This is not just something to sell T-shirts." She and her husband, Joe,

haven't actually seen an alien. However, Joe Travis, 57, said thinks he knows why.

"I've heard if you smoke and drink, they won't have anything to do with you," he said, puffing on a cigarette while perched on a stool at the cafe's bar.





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Greenspan campaign peaks at right time

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alan Greenspan won't be on any ballots this election year, but he could certainly teach the current crop of candidates a thing or two about

His campaign to be renominated for a third term as chairman of the Federal Reserve, a post many consider the second most powerful in the country, is peaking at just the right moment.

The economy appears successfully headed into the sixth year of an economic expansion, the third longest on record.

While President Clinton has not publicly said he will reappointment Greenspan, administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the announcement is immi-

"Regardless of whether you consider Greenspan's renomination on the merits or the politics, it simply has got to happen," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Lehman Brothers.

Bosnians forge a hesitant

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The guns that shattered schoolrooms and market stalls are silent, the armies separated. But the hard part is still ahead.

Bosnia has indeed emerged from war, thanks to a NATO-led force that has carved out a twisted maze of buffer zones and polices them with world-class firepower.

Peace is far from assured, however, despite renewed pledges of cooperation from Balkan leaders at a weekend summit in Rome.

Foremost among the pitfalls, said Western generals and diplomats, is the lack of goodwill and trust among Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat leaders. Rather than plunging wholeheartedly toward peace, they seem to be maneuverfor advantage in some future round of diplomatic or military confrontation.

While they all have different motives for avoiding genuine reconciliation, most of them view continued ethnic tension as the best way for them to stay in power.

"The leaders are not clear yet what they want," said Michael Steiner, a German who is deputy chief of a mission overseeing civilian aspects of the peace process.

"Will they go all out for peace?" Steiner wondered. "Or do they want to be in the right position if things get nasty again when IFOR (the NATO-led peace force)

The peace force has successfully imposed buffer zones. The transfer of territory under the Dayton peace agreement, including coveted Serb-held land around Sarajevo, has begun.

Despite FDA's world standing, critics still find fault with red tape

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government doctors thought they'd finally proven Americans get life-saving new medicines as fast as or faster than Europeans, but critics are insisting that's not good enough.

Afraid the good news could slow congressional efforts to revamp the Food and Drug Administration, its detractors are charging that hidden red tape forces U.S. drug makers to spend 15 years developing a single medicine.

Incensed regulators say that's

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It's a question that becomes pivotal Wednesday, because which side Congress believes could determine whether it gives an overhaul or merely a face-lift to the agency responsible for safeguarding med-

"We are far and away ... ahead of the world," fumed the normally imperturbable Dr. Murray Lumpkin, the FDA's drug chief.

Countered Robert Goldberg of George Washington University: "Patients are still waiting longer than necessary."

Congress begins debating legislation Wednesday to make the FDA get new therapies to patients faster.

IRA bomb casualties may include bomber

Robert Barr Associated Press

LONDON - The IRA claimed responsibility Monday for a blast that ripped through a double-decker bus in central London, killing one person and injuring nine. Police said they believed the bomb was detonated accidentally and the carrier may have been among the victims

Two people were arrested Monday under anti-terrorism laws, Scotland Yard said, but it refused to say whether they were connected with the Sunday night explosion. Police also said a weapon was recovered from the wreckage but gave no details.

Despite some Protestant political leaders' demands that the government lock up all suspected IRA leaders, British and Irish leaders continued trying to salvage the battered peace process in Northern

The Irish Republican Army had already killed two people in London since calling off its 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9.

Scotland Yard said there was no warning before the 10:38 p.m. explosion at the edge of the theater district, near Covent Garden's popular restaurants and bars.

Commander John Grieve, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist

unit, said the bus "was not the intended target," although he couldn't say what was.

The IRA, in a statement telephoned to the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast, Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility.

"We can say at this stage we regret the loss of life and injuries

which occurred," the caller said.

The mangled and burned wreckage continued to block traffic Monday while police technicians probed for clues. Buses carry video cameras, but it wasn't known if they survived the blast.

Four victims of the blast remained hospitalized Monday.

Dr. David Williams, director of Accidents and Emergencies at St. Thomas' Hospital, where the victims were treated, confirmed Monday that armed guards were on duty in the hospital. Scotland Yard refused to comment on the reason for the extra security.

Williams said one injured man, 38-year-old Ralf Hobart of Torquay in southwestern England, suffered severe injuries on the right side of his face and was in critical condition. His girlfriend, Denise Hall, 30, also was injured.

Londoners, meanwhile, settled into the familiar routine of bomb alerts, train cancellations and immobilized traffic.



The wreckage of a double-decker bus destroyed by and nine others injured in the explosion on the a bomb stands in London's Aldwych Monday, the bus, which was travelling through the heart of Lonmorning after the explosion. One person was killed don's theater district.

back of your mind that you could simply lock up suspected IRA leadbe in the same street next time," said John Langton, who was delivering meat Monday near the scene Britain's minister responsible for designed to make the British govof the bombing.

Peter Robinson, deputy leader of Protestant party in Northern Ire- calls for the government to end all

You have always got it in the land, urged the government to contacts with the IRA's allies in

governing Northern Ireland, said ernment, a democratic governthe search for a peaceful settle- ment, comply with the wishes of the Democratic Unionist Party, the ment would continue despite the terrorists. But of course that's third-largest and exclusively bombing. He rejected Protestant

the Sinn Fein party. "It's perfectly clear that this However, Sir Patrick Mayhew, (bombing) is part of a campaign going to fail," Mayhew said.

SERB-MUSLIM MEETING CANCELED

Tensions rise in Bosnia as U.S. troops work hard to keep peace The Americans want to know

George Esper Associated Press

BRCKO, Bosnia - On this cold, drizzly day, U.S. military peacekeepers are waiting in a tent for soldiers from the Muslim-led Bosnian government and their foes, the

of peace. But on this miserable day neither side shows up for negotiations to allow displaced people to cross each other's lines temporarily for reunions with family and friends and to look at their old

Bosnian Serbs. They are trying to bring the Muslims and Serbs together in an arena

today?" asks Maj. Ray Castillo, of Dallas, Texas, the operations officer for the 3rd Battalion, 5th Cavalry, of the 1st Armored Division. "We were ordered not to make a relationship anymore," replies

'My immediate concern is where

do we go from here," Castillo tells

why. In convoy, they head the few

miles into Serb-controlled land to

chief of Brcko and leader of the

Why did we cancel our meeting

Serb delegation.

The meeting was scrapped when

the Serbs suspended contacts with forces Bosnia's federation of Croats and Muslims after the Bosnian governthe office of Zarko Cosic, police ment arrested two Serb military officers on Jan. 30. The pair was then extradited to the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague.

"Tensions have risen," Castillo noted after he spoke with the Serb police chief.

U.S. peacekeepers are working hard to give peace a chance to survive their scheduled departure next December. Part of the mission is to provide safe and neutral places for the warring factions to meet, like the zones of separation occupied by the Americans and other NATO-led can forces is scheduled to begin in

While more than 17,000 U.S. troops are enforcing a peace treaty signed in Paris last Dec. 14, they are also laying the groundwork for international and non-governmental humanitarian organizations that should follow them.

"They're going to be here, I think, much longer, and we have to facilitate them coming in, getting a good start, getting the economy back on line," said Army Lt. Col. Michael Clay, of Tulsa, Okla., assistant chief of staff for civil military operations for Task Force Eagle.

A phased withdrawal of Ameri-

late summer, with all troops out by December. Thus far, one American has been killed.

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3RD OUTBREAK IN A YEAR

Ebola virus kills 13 in Gabon

Carolyn Henson

Associated Press

GENEVA - In a small African village gripped by the deadly Ebola virus, a team of international medical experts is involved in a grim game of wait and see. Thirteen people have died from

the disease in Gabon, a country of 1.2 million on the west coast of Africa, the World Health Organization confirmed Monday. Seven more are infected. Only time will tell how many more the disease will hit, WHO said.

The most recent death was the 6month-old child of a man who became infected after skinning and eating a chimpanzee found dead in the forest. Another child from the same family has been hospitalized with fever.

So far, all the victims are from Mayibout, a remote northern village of 150 inhabitants on the Ivindo River, 200 miles east of the capital, Libreville. In two neighboring villages, seven more people with fevers are suspected Ebola cases.

"For the time being it is very uncertain how the epidemic is going to go," WHO spokesperson Valery Abramov said.

There are already concerns the disease may have spread to Makokou, capital of Ogooue-Ivindo province, about 100 miles away, where the sick were hospitalized,

One of the deadliest viruses

known to man, Ebola causes internal and external bleeding. It is spread through bodily fluids and kills up to 80 percent of those infected. There is no treatment and

The outbreak in Gabon is the third time the disease has struck the African continent in a year. In Zaire last spring, it infected 316 people and killed 245. A single case of Ebola was confirmed in the Ivory Coast in December.

Nineteen Mayibout men are thought to have been initially infected after skinning and eating a chimpanzee found dead in the forest. Chimpanzees are known to have previously contracted the dis-

The men were taken to Makokou hospital by people from neighbor-ing villages. All in the group may have been infected by the Ebola virus, WHO said.

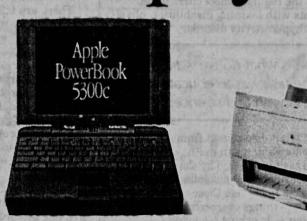
Seven people are believed to have returned to their villages with the bodies for burial. Another 10 are thought to be at large in the

WHO's priority is to track these people and isolate them, Abramov

"The trouble is we don't know how many people were involved in bringing the infected men to Makokou, we don't know how many returned to the village or the whereabouts of the others," he

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Kim Rozinek, health advocate for gynecology at the Emma Goldman clinic on the possible elimination of anonymous

Tying the knot

■ The move to ban no-fault divorces in Iowa ignores the difficulty in showing proof of abuse while failing to other real reasons for ending a marriage.

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In many states, including Iowa, Republican lawmakers are moving to ban no-fault divorce. Under this measure, couples with children will have to show "clear and convincing" proof of spousal abuse, child abuse, drug abuse or adultery before a divorce will be granted.

The measure has two main problems. First, it does not recognize that marital breakdown of any sort other than adultery or abuse is legitimate. Second, it makes it more difficult and problematic to get a divorce when adultery and abuse occur by requiring proof and forcing a

Marriages breakdown for a multitude of reasons, all equally devastating, and no outside force can magically fix them. Adultery and abuse are rare when compared to the natural complications between men and women. If this were not true, people would not have had to date so many different people before they found someone they could marry. But, as divorce statistics show, marriage does not assure a perfect relationship. People change, and so, consequently, do relationships. No government legislation can change that, nor soften the blow when it

If two unhappy people are forced to stay together, there will be a higher rate of adultery and abuse as the two people involved will lash out at each other and seek romantic fulfillment outside the marriage.

It will harm children significantly if they have a negative model of marriage to learn from. A child is better off with a single parent or a stepparent than they are with two biological parents who hate each other. As the saying goes: "It's better to be from a broken home than in

Republicans also fail to realize that proving adultery and abuse is both difficult and dangerous. An accusation of adultery would likely be one person's word over another. Photos or eye-witnesses will not be easy to come by, and nonphysical emotional abuse is nearly impossible to prove.

Battered Wife Syndrome may present the biggest problem to the nofault divorce ban. Some women stay with violent men for years before they summon enough courage to leave. Battered wives are terrified to make any move against their husbands for fear of getting beaten again. Any legal hurdles will make it even more difficult to leave an already dangerous and terrifying situation.

Children, like battered wives, often lie and defend an abusive parent because they are afraid of getting punished. Because it's such a traumatic event for children, attorneys generally shy away from forcing them to testify. Yet, children will probably have to testify if an abusive situation is to be proven. Under the new law, the nonabusive parent and the child will have to publicly demonize the other parent, making a nasty divorce more difficult to get out of and recover from emotional-

This issue has angered so many people that five new employees have been hired just to open angry letters at the state capitol. Republicans know people don't want this, but they are trying to pass it anyway. It is time for Republicans to look at the reality of marriage in this country and represent their voters, not hand down moral decisions:

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School daze

■ The cost of public school operation has more than doubled in the last 30 years, but the student in the general classroom has seen none of the benefits.

or a generation now, school districts have been put into legislated positions of having to accommodate students who, three decades ago, weren't cutting it in public schools. Schools have had to heap special-attention program upon special-interest program as the government tried to bandage the scars of increasing poverty, disintegrating families and the growth of community violence. In just 30 years, the price tag on education has increased tenfold.

In 1965-66, according to The Des Moines Register, per-student spending was \$617. Today it is \$6,371. Although the figure is impressively large, the portion of Des Moines' school budget that goes toward general education has gone from 60 percent down to 43 percent. What accounts for all the extra money? In large part, it goes toward mainstreaming exceptional learners into the regular school curriculum. Exceptional learners include students with learning disabilities, physical disabilities and attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder.

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The eternal, essential question is: What do we want from schools? A generation ago, the task was to educate students in math, social studies, English and science. Today, this task is eclipsed by the demand that educators be babysitters, care providers and disciplinarians. Speaking as a teacher, I want to be able to provide those services in measure, but the demand to make those things overarching - affectfing the diminishment of basic teaching - is asking too much.

State educational standards for certification require one course in mainstreaming and expects the regular education teacher to effectively integrate the exceptional student into the regular classroom. Either the availability of teacher's aides who are trained in special education needs to be increased, or the requirements for general education certification need to include more than one three-semester-hour course in

This is a Gordian knot that cannot simply be cut through. Exceptional students need special attention - not equal attention - otherwise we'll see a resurgent increase in the number of students who just fall through the cracks. General education should not be relegated to the back burner because of the cost demands of special education. This means more money for education across the board. That's a taboo subject in today's tax-cutting political environment, but all our students are actual, living necessities worth investing in.

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Same-sex marriages: Too much

In popular TV shows such as "Roseanne" and "Friends;" same-sex marriages seem to enjoy the American public's wholehearted support. But evidence suggests this is not the consensus of the American public. One example is a recent survey by the Bureau of National Affairs, which found nearly 70 percent of Americans have no desire to allow same-sex marriages on a nation-

Today, the debate over gay marriages is at the top of the local and national agendas. There have been attempts by Hawaii to become the first state to legally recognize same-sex unions. There is also the proposed bill in the Iowa Legislature which would prohibit gay marriages. This proposed bill was followed by the signing of the Marriage Protection Resolution by all the GOP candidates in Des Moines Feb. 10.

In Iowa City, I realize this position may be as popular as Pat Buchanan at a meeting of the University Democrats, but I contend Iowa must implement legislation to prohibit same-sex marriages because these marriages fail to enjoy the support of its citizens.

One, without prohibitive legislation, Iowa would be forced to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states. In basic constitutional law, one state must recognize another state's laws only if the law is legal in the first state and fails to violate state policy. Having a law prohibiting same-sex marriages will protect Iowa from being required to recognize values the state may not hold.

Secondly, the drive to legally recognize samesex marriages is a product of the extreme left, and does not enjoy acceptance among the majority of Americans.

Matthew Strawn

The failure to support the legal recognition of same-sex marriages by some of the political left's usual allies further illustrates the extremity of such a policy. President Clinton, hardly an agent for the right, is on record as opposing gay marriages. Also, Bonnie Campbell, the 1994 Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Iowa, rejected the endorsement of gay-marriage benefits that was contained in her own party's

Recent estimates place the gay population in the United States at around 2 to 3 percent, and even within this very small community, many do not favor legalization of same-sex marriage. They realize overwhelming societal support for same-sex marriage does not exist, and any attempts by gay community extremists to force the issue upon society will only result in a negative backlash effect toward gays.

The moral and cultural dilemma is the most controversial argument against the recognition of same-sex marriages. This is an argument which has not escaped the notice of politicians. State Rep. Charles Hurley explained attempts to legalize same-sex marriages "indicate how far down the cultural slide our nation is. For

150 years, Iowa has issued marriage licenses and it wasn't even a question. It was issued to a man and a woman.

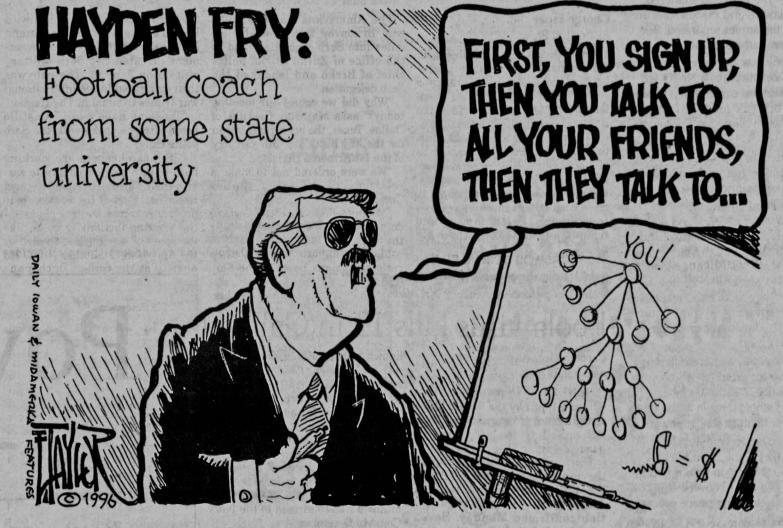
Buchanan has invoked the religious argument against same-sex marriage: "There is no equality between what has been sanctified by God and what is fundamentally wrong. And we can't put (gay marriage) into law in any country that we continue to call 'God's country.'

Although Buchanan's statement is strong, the Bible does prohibit sexual unions between same sex. This is an argument that cannot be gnored in a society founded and based on Judeo-Christian principles. In the book of Leviticus 18:22 reads: "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination."

Proponents of same-sex marriage believe it is a major civil-rights issue, comparing their plight to laws that once prohibited interracial marriages. However, gay-marriage activists have forgotten one fact: Individuals have absolutely no control over the color of their skin and should not be denied rights on that basis.

The debate over homosexuality is not so clear. Unfortunately, there has not been one universally accepted study indicating whether homosexuality is either an inherited trait or a learned behavior. Until such a study exists, it would be misguided to implement public policy, such as same-sex marriages, based on differently held assumptions - especially when a lack of acceptance from the majority of the American public exists.

Matthew Strawn's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



TAs deserve a say at the

There are 6,295 graduate students on the UI campus. Many of these students are also employees. They teach more than 50 percent of the undergraduate classes. Yet, most of these students are excluded from executive decisions in their departments. This is not right.

This is a pretty strong stance to take because it de-emphasizes the word "student" and emphasizes "graduate" and "professional," giving the impression that graduate students' opinions in administrative matters might be valid. For whatever reasons, policy makers don't like that.

Example: An associate dean of Yale's graduate school, Jonas Zdanys, said in The Chicago Tribune last week, "We admit students into the graduate school. We don't hire students into graduate school.'

But universities DO hire graduate students into graduate schools all over the country, including the UI. Many are admitted to study (for a price) and hired to work (for a price). Especially in liberal arts, many graduate students are hired into the graduate school experience through teaching positions that help them pay for their studies.

Graduate teaching assistants (TAs) get evaluations from department personnel. They get university paychecks. They're hired employees. But they have no say in administrative and

academic decisions. Take the process of hiring a new Departmental Executive Officer (the top of the totem pole in most liberal arts departments at the UI). The provost delegates the choice to Judith Aikin, dean of UI College of Liberal Arts. Aikin delegates to the department's faculty or a faculty voting block. Faculty members then confidenStephanie Wilbur

decision based on that vote and recommends the person to the provost.

TAs are a huge part of the DEO's job. In the DEO Handbook '95-'96, a major responsibility of the DEO is "appointing and overseeing the work of graduate students and staff."

In most departments, TAs are completely excluded from the DEO hiring process.

If you were hiring a new manager of Burger King, wouldn't you ask your candidate's previous employees about that candidate's perfor-

If you were hiring a new football coach to replace Hayden Fry, wouldn't you talk to your candidate's old team about their coach? TAs teach college. They're more "with it" pro-

fessionally than high-school teachers. They're more in touch with student concerns than professors are. Still, no one asks them what they There are only two ways TAs get input in the

DEO hiring process. One is if voting faculty members think about grad students when they vote. Aikin said, "Most faculty take into account graduate student attitudes." How do we know for sure? We don't; it's confidential.

tially place their vote with Aikin, who makes a graduate studies, who meets with the candidate the Viewpoints Page.

to discuss graduate students. James Jakobsen, associate graduate student dean, claims Sims gets adequate information from a variety of sources to discuss this topic knowledgeably.

What are these sources? TAs never get to evaluate administrators they work under. There is no recorded, reliable source there. Jakobsen handles some graduate-student problems but said, "We [first] try to solve the problem informally." An "informally" solved problem isn't a recorded, reliable source either.

The only way TAs can give input into the selection of a new DEO, or any other administrative matter, is to file a formal grievance. How is this done? Most graduate students don't know. A new policy went into effect on Feb. 1 and nobody's told the graduate students. This new policy involves at least six administrators. The process could last as long as four months. It may include Gilmore Hall, the Affirmative Action Office, a dead witch, a broomstick and a man behind a curtain somewhere.

The UI doesn't hire dummies to work here. According to the "Manual of Rules and Regulations of the Graduate College," TAs are scholastically superior graduate students who show exceptional promise as teachers.

TAs don't need to have the voice of God, or even an equal voice of a tenured professor in administrative matters. But they aren't janitors. They don't make salads in the River Room. They aren't undergraduates. They are collegelevel teachers who are treated like undergraduates when it comes to decision making.

The other is through Leslie Sims, dean of Stephanie Wilbur's columns appears Tuesdays on-

READERS SAY: What do you think of Iowa's consideration of banning anonymous HIV testing?



"I think it should be the person's opinion if they want their name known or not. Renee Veldhuizen **UI** freshman



"I think it's bullshit. No one should have to know who is getting a test or why you're getting a

Doug Callaway UI freshman



"I think it's ridiculous because it's your right to be private when you do something like that. It's no one else's business.' lessica Moore **UI** sophomore

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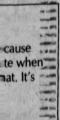
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Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan is mobbed by the media during a day. Buchanan has been receiving criticism from his own Republican

GOP dubious of Buchanan as nominee

John King **Associated Press**

CONCORD, N.H. - Even before Tuesday's New Hampshire presi-

dential primary, the Republican establishment had settled on its morning-after goal: block Pat A crowded primary calendar and a winnowed field should help the

man who emerges tonight with that mission. The only question was who would lead it. "The real race here now is Dole-Alexander," said William Kristol,

the conservative strategist and commentator. "No matter how well Buchanan does here, one of those two is still going to look like a much more credible candidate for the general election." Few Republicans believe

Buchanan can win the party's presidential nomination, yet they view stripping him of momentum — and the attention that comes with it as an urgent task. His controver-GOP leaders, who worry Buchanan is a threat to the party's chances of beating President Clinton in November.

"They are panicked," is Buchanan's response to such talk. "All we threaten is changing the establishment and making this party more responsive to working people.'

That Buchanan was in contention to win New Hampshire at all is a telling sign of how much the race has changed since the turn of

Not too long ago, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole talked of lock-

ing up the nomination with a big short of what will be necessary to Dole or Lamar Alexander is to not New Hampshire victory. Now, he compete in the 30 GOP nominating talks of just surviving, and openly contests in the next six weeks. discusses the prospect of losing to Buchanan here.

"It wouldn't be helpful," Dole said, in a considerable understate-

Still, while placing second to Buchanan would break Dole's

"They are panicked. All we threaten is changing the establishment and making this party more responsive to working people."

Pat Buchanan, in response to those who believe he is endangering the GOP's chances of defeating President Clinton

sial views are unsettling to most already loose hold on the title of front-runner, it might not prove fatal to his candidacy. In this equation, much would depend on the showing of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

> In New Hampshire, public and private surveys showed Dole neckand-neck with Buchanan. While some showed Alexander trailing only slightly, a few had evidence that his post-Iowa surge had

> For Alexander, anything less than second could be fatal. After placing third in Iowa, he was able to raise less than \$500,000 this week, well below his goal and well

Alexander also has little organization beyond here, and has failed to qualify for the ballot or file full delegate slates in some states.

As Buchanan support grew, a rally-round-Dole sentiment emerged from Republicans, even recent foes. Sen. Phil Gramm, no friend of Dole, endorsed him on Saturday. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has privately voiced alarm about Buchanan's strength and said publicly Buchanan should distance himself from racists. Still, Dole has plenty to prove.

"The fundamental question of this campaign has always been: Is Dole Mondale or Muskie?" Kristol said. The comparison is to Democ-Edmund Muskie won New Hampshire in 1972 but fell below expectations and never recovered; Walter Mondale, the former vice president, was stunned by Gary Hart in New Hampshire in 1984 but recovered to win the Democratic nomi-

We will know the answer very fast," Kristol said.

To those who make the Mondale-Muskie analogy, Buchanan has a Democratic counterpart, too: Jesse Jackson.

In 1984 and 1988, Jackson failed to win the Democratic nomination but wrung concessions from Mondale and Michael Dukakis that Republicans, and many Democrats, believe ultimately hurt the Democratic ticket.

make the same mistake and appear to be pandering to Buchanan as Democrats have pandered to Jackson," Kristol said. "Pat Buchanan cannot win the nomination but he can do damage by staying in and hammering our

In predicting a Dole-Buchanan race beyond New Hampshire, Dole campaign manager Scott Reed suggested there would be few concessions to Buchanan: "There is absolutely no way he can beat Bill Clinton and there is no way the party will go over the cliff with him and his protectionist trade poli-

Already, however, Dole has broadened his economic speech trying to address the middle-class ratic campaigns past: Maine Sen. anxiety at the core of Buchanan's populist pitch.

"In that regard he has been a good influence," said GOP pollster Ed Goeas. "We need the right mix of economics and values for the general election."

South Carolina, Georgia, Arizona and Colorado should prove the biggest tests for Buchanan. He will no longer have the luxury of concentrating on one state at a time, because of the crowded calendar, nor will he be able to match the financial resources of Dole.

"New Hampshire will make it a two man-race," Reed said. "And the Dole campaign is the only campaign with the staying power to go through the entire primary calen-

That assumes, of course, that "One big challenge for either Bob Dole makes New Hampshire's cut.

Media swarm alienates potential voters in N.H.

Scott Williams

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. - For Republican presidential candidates stumping New Hampshire, the trick is to court the press without getting flattened by it - literally.

"Stop it! You're squashing the kid," an aide to commentator Pat Buchanan yelled Monday when Buchanan's nephew got caught up in the crush of reporters, photographers and camera crews tracking his campaign.

Buchanan ended up cutting short his tour of a Barnstead lumber mill because so many reporters were following him that plant officials deemed it unsafe.

Lamar Alexander, for his part, seemed pleased and surprised to encounter an ordinary voter during a weekend stroll down Nashua's Main Street.

During his hourlong walk, Alexander was surrounded by camera and sound teams and found ordinary people harder to come by. When he encountered two women who were eager to stop and chat, he

blurted out, "Wow, actual voters."
The Media Swarm has flown here to cover it all. On any given downtown corner, waiting in the cold like crows perched on a fence, waiting to converge on a candidate and Get the Story.

"It's a phenomenon," agreed former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who faced the glare of a three-network Swarmlet here in 1968 and spiked President Johnson's re-election plans with 37 percent of the vote.

"When it was around me, it seemed noble, wise and intelligent," McCarthy recalled with a wry smile. "When you see it around

Buchanan or Alexander, you have to wonder what's going on.

There are no reliable estimates of how many reporters and TV crews are here, but hotels and motels are booked solid all the way to the Massachusetts line.

When the candidates move, The Swarm follows. At occasional venues there is a "tight pool" only one camera allowed - but at the most routine event there are eight to 10 crews jammed together, their camcorders constantly rolling.

'Are they waiting for a body shot? For a comet to strike the candidate?" wondered ABC political, and media analyst Jeff Greenfield during a round-table discussion on CNN's "Reliable Sources." Later he elaborated:

"I do believe these guys are trained to get as close to the candidate's face as they can," he said, Unfortunately, I think it's a legacy of the Kennedy assassination. I think they are told, 'If you miss that shot, you're dead.'

Political humorist Will Durst found himself caught in The Swarm on Sunday, when one news crew stalked Steve Forbes' entrance into "Meet the Press" appearance while a second crew was shadowing Alexander's exit.

The Forbes crew switched over to Alexander, and I almost saw a fist fight," Durst said gleefully.

The proliferation of cable networks, local station coverage and small, portable video technology created The Swarm. "It has increased geometrically since I started doing this in '64 and '68, and it has changed the chemistry totally," said Special Correspondent Walter Mears, the dean of AP political writers.

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Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - Jim Marcus sat in a lawn chair Monday morning, beer cans heaped beside him, long strings of beads covering his

The 22-year-old University of Texas student was left amid the glitter and trash from a weekend of parades and partying leading up to Mardi Gras.

"At first I couldn't move, then I decided why bother," Marcus said. "I might as well just rest here and wait for the next parade."

More than 1 million people began filling the streets for the annual event that will climax at

shuts down for the start of Lent.

Some, like Marcus, stayed where they dropped. Others, like Julie Rogers, 19, of New York, spent the night in sleeping bags along the Mississippi River.

"A lot of college kids camp out here," Rogers said. "I felt safe. It's just a big slumber party."

Police reported no trouble associated with Mardi Gras.

Two dozen parades rolled through South Louisiana over the weekend. On Monday, or Lundi Gras as it's known, a day-long music festival took place along the the arrival of the king and queen of having fun."

midnight tonight, when the party Zulu, a traditionally black carnival krewe that parades on Mardi Gras.

People began taking up spots along parade routes before dawn Monday, dodging streetcars to stake out sections of St. Charles Avenue, ignoring the threat of rain and a long wait for the evening parade. Light rain was falling by late afternoon.

"We got here at 6 a.m.," said Mike Kimbrow of Midland, Texas. "You have to if you want the best spots. We've been doing this for about 20 years and by now we know everyone that spends Mardi Gras along here. It's all families, Mississippi River. It was capped by cooking out, catching junk and just

CHILDREN MORE ACCEPTING OF MARIJUANA

Study: Pot OK for baby boomers' kids

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The children of America's baby boomers, like their parents before them, have become increasingly accepting of marijuana use, according to a study by the Partnership for a Drug Free Ameri-

The tracking study, to be released today, indicated teen-agers today

despite their own drug experiences, are underestimating the allure of marijuana to the nation's youth.

The study, which originated in 1987, has consistently found an increased tolerance for marijuana use among U.S. teens since 1990. It who had ever tried marijuana, the near future is disturbing."

see fewer risks and more positives smoked it in the past month, or to marijuana use. And their parents, smoked it in the past year - and warned those numbers may contin-

The country is losing precious, hard-won ground in its effort to curb adolescent drug use," said Partnership chairperson James Burke. "Today's trends are similar to those also showed an increase in teens of the late 1960s, and the outlook for

AIDS TESTING

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care of themselves and protect other STDs and we've never had a anonymously." their loved ones. But we all need to confidentiality breach." be educated (about risky behavior) disease," she said.

ing Iowa — except Illinois —

HIV. He has been told other states that have changed to non-anonymous testing have experienced a drop in testing at first.

HIV testing at Student Health

AIDS test, we first suggest that they could seek one out at the Johnson County Medical Center or "But then rates go up after that the Iowa City Medical Clinic (to "The person who has the illness initial reluctance," he said. "We've maintain anonymity)," she said. "A has to be taught how to take done this for over 20 years with significant number have it done

> Since 1983, 885 people in Iowa son County since 1983.

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But Dole was not predicting a big win here in his third bid for the presidency. "I'll settle for one vote," he told his audience.

On the eve of the voting, polls of likely New Hampshire GOP voters showed Dole fighting Buchanan for first, with former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander in close pursuit and publisher Steve Forbes in

The negative attacks which made this the nastiest New Hampshire primary ever continued to the very end. Buchanan ran a new ad accusing Dole of being "a desperate man" while Alexander accused Dole of being without "one fresh idea."

Both Dole and Alexander ganged up on Buchanan for his trade-protectionist views.

"However it comes out tomorrow, I'm going to be doing very well, Alexander said as he finished his own campaign - and his 100-mile walk across the state - with a mile-and-a-half stroll in Portsmouth to a waterfront park. "People are going to be looking at a weakened Dole ..."

Alexander, clad in his trademark red and black plaid work shirt, was accompanied by about 150 similarly attired supporters.

Voting was beginning at midnight in two tiny towns in northern New Hampshire - Dixville Notch and Hart's Location — with polls in most of the rest of the state opening at 7 a.m. today.

Buchanan was bidding to stay atop a wave of support from social conservatives and blue-collar Republicans that he rode to victory in Louisiana and a surprising second-place finish in Iowa.

He predicted a strong New Hampshire finish "because we've got a message." Asked by a reporter about Alexander's "A-B-C" slogan, "Alexander Beats Clinton," Buchanan shot back: "B-C-D Buchanan clobbers Dole.' Still haunted by his crucial loss

here in 1988 to George Bush, Dole

sive victory. But he said he expected "a very friendly verdict."

An emotional Dole, his voice wavering, told his concluding rally, I will bring America together."

The Kansas senator picked up the endorsement of a third GOP presidential dropout, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter. "If you take the totality of his positions, I think he has the best program for America," Specter said in a telephone interview with the AP.

Dole earlier won the backing of former California Gov. Pete Wilson and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, both onetime rivals for the GOP nomina-

In the final full day of campaigning, the candidates darted back and forth across the state and dominated the airwaves with live interviews and campaign commercials.

Light snow and freezing rain was forecast across most of the state for today. New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner predicted a high turnout, suggesting 76 percent of the state's registered voters would go to the polls. There was also a Democratic primary, although President Clinton had no major opposi-

All the major contenders but Dole made the rounds of morning talk shows, leading Alexander to accuse the Kansan of "ducking interviews."

There have been more sightings of Elvis in New Hampshire than there have been of Senator Dole," Alexander said at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter.

"We've been out here every day," Dole responded. "I don't know what his problem is. I hope he gets over

Dole traveled the state by bus, offering himself as the "clear choice" for Republicans.

At a high-tech computer company in Rochester, he attacked Buchanan for protectionist trade proposals he said would put the export-reliant plant "out of business."

the day with a pep rally for workers

stopped short of predicting a deci- at his Manchester campaign headquarters and professed himself "a little nervous.'

When a supporter predicted a big Buchanan victory, the candidate said, "If we can get something like that here, we will go all the way.

They will not stop us." In a TV interview, Buchanan faced more questions about his views on social issues such as homo-

He said he wouldn't allow openly gay people to work in his administration if elected. "I don't think their lifestyle should ... discredit the administration," Buchanan told

Forbes joined three lesser-known GOP candidates — California Rep. Bob Dornan, Illinois manufacturer. Morry Taylor and conservative talk. show host Alan Keyes - at a pancake flipping contest and breakfast in Manchester.

Forbes' pancake broke up in the air and fell to the ground. "I'm not used to doing it," he explained.

The heir to the Forbes publishing fortune had a more positive prediction for his self-financed campaign, saying he was ready to press on beyond New Hampshire regardless of the vote.

"We're in for the duration," he said, and predicted "a surprise"

At a campaign stop in Manchester, Forbes also tossed out the names of two well-known conservatives he'd consider as potential running mates on a Forbes ticket former Education Secretary Bill Bennett and former housing secretary Jack Kemp. Bennett is an Alexander supporter; Kemp has remained neutral.

A poll by the University of New Hampshire Survey Center for the Boston Herald and WCVB-TV, released on Monday, showed Dole at 22 percent, Buchanan at 19 percent, Alexander at 18 percent - a statistical tie within the poll's 5 percentage-point margin of error. Forbes Buchanan, for his part, opened was at 10 percent.

The most important thing is to educate the person who has HIV or AIDS and the rest of the general public, Khowassah said.

requires reporting by name for records.

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ABORTION REPORTING

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"An individual might not come in for services they need out of fear that the information will leak out." Cohen said. "Women will be making a decision based on their name getting out, instead of what medical service they need."

Jill June, president of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, said trends being set. consequences to those seeking the ment would assign code numbers medical services and those providing them.

"Planned Parenthood certainly supports the compilation of statistical data with regard to all medfall on the side of caution."

environment, physicians also being provided in Iowa, he said. endure an enormous amount of harassment - and any association Schulte said, "there's no way of with abortion services being reported to the health department could cause some physicians to discontinue those services.

Supporters of the abortionreporting bill claim it will aid in not be revealed. responding to the health needs of Iowans and that it is necessary for tial," Schulte said. the department to monitor health

"An individual might not come in for services they need out of fear that the information will leak out. Women will be making a decision based on their name getting out, instead of what medical service they need."

Marilyn Cohen, executive director of Emma Goldman Clinic for Women

the new bill also could pose serious In the bill, the health depart- small Iowa counties could be very to health-care providers, offering no names on the reports. As soon as the data is entered, all report forms would be destroyed.

"This is a legitimate bill," said ical care," June said. "However, on Rep. Lynn Schulte, R-Mt. Vernon, the subject of abortion, we have to who was the bill's floor manager. This legislation is necessary to June said in today's political keep in touch with health care

"Without some type of feedback,"

tracking what's being done at these facilities. House supporters maintain abortion providers and patients can

"All the information is confiden-

However, physicians offering

abortion and other services in susceptible to information leaks, June said. "I'm convinced there are individ-

ual physicians in rural Iowa who will discontinue providing these needed health care services out of fear of exposure," she said. Opponents of the bill also claim it will lead to a reduction in the

number of service providers in the

state, ultimately making it harder for women to receive services they might need. Schulte said there is a lack of proof needed to convince him, and

this legislation offers more control rest assured that their identity will over services being given.

"This is a bill that will offer some protection for wives and sisters and daughters," he said.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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"It's almost funny to watch and see who's slamming who."

Some UNH students think New Hampshire voters are seeing even harsher ads than Iowans did.

"I was watching 'Inside Politics' on CNN, and they were showing the ads running in Iowa," Liz Purdy, a UNH senior, said. "They seemed a lot more negative here."

Some of the candidates are continuing their Iowa media strategy. "Lamar Alexander still has the

positive flannel ads," Barhite said. However, some candidates are changing their focus. In Iowa, Bob Dole's ads focused on then-No. 1

challenger Steve Forbes. "Dole is concentrating on Pat Buchanan now," Barhite said. "The polls are showing a virtual tie between them."

Barhite said Buchanan's antiabortion and anti-gun control mes-

"There's less talking to your neighbor about politics than in Iowa. It's more like a normal election."

Bob Barhite, a former lowan who now lives in New Hampshire

sage is drawing social conservatives to his campaign.

Other issues are drawing the attention of college students.

"Probably like at Iowa, a lot of people are concerned about whether their student loans will still be around," Steere said. The flat tax and reducing the deficit are also topics of conversation around

campus, he said. But the conversations about the issues are not as deep as the ones Barhite experienced in Iowa, he said. Because Iowa holds caucuses, voters get to discuss issues at precinct meetings.

"There's less talking to your I'm going to vote for yet."

neighbor about politics than in Iowa," he said. "It's more like a normal election."

The polls show today's election is wide open; Dole, Buchanan and Alexander are in a dead heat. Forbes trails in fourth place.

Barhite said Alexander could pull an upset and beat Dole, but Forbes has no chance.

"They use the expression 'flavor of the day' to describe Forbes," he said. "His day is over."

Steere said anything can hap-

"It's such a wide-open race," he said. "I haven't even decided who

TERKEL

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interviewed for "Coming of Age" were all at least 70 years old something Terkel thinks is unique.

"They are the historians of our time," he said.

One of Terkel's most important concerns is discrimination against the elderly, something Americans are largely unaware of, he said. "We have something called

being fought," he said. He claimed the television haircoloring commercial for men is not really about looking younger for vanity's sake.

"What it really means is 'Maybe he'll hold on to his job a year or two longer,' " he said. Terkel pointed out that young

people may not be optimistic about their futures. "The young think, 'I'm not going ageism. We know about racism, to be as well off as my old man,' sexism and homophobia — they're which is the reversal of the Ameri-

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can dream," he said.

Since graduating from the University of Chicago Law School in 1934, Terkel has been a theater and film actor, playwright, disc jockey, sportscaster and network television personality.

Terkel can be heard on Chicago's fine arts radio station, WFMT, each weekday evening as host of "The Studs Terkel Show," which has been broadcast for more than 40

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INSIDE

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Name the only two major league baseball players to be walked more than 2,000 times.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

Purdue at Illinois, Today 6:30 p.m.,

Alabama at Kentucky, Today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel,

Boxing

Roberto Duran vs. Ray Domenge, Today 8 p.m., USA

SportsBriefs

AP MEN'S POLL

	Record	Pts	Pr
1.Massachusetts(60)	25-0	1,644	
2.Kentucky(5)	22-1	1,587	- 4
3.Connecticut(1)	24-1	1,518	4 3
4.Villanova	23-3	1,413	
5.Kansas	21-2	1,382	
6.Cincinnati	19-2	1,360	
7.Purdue	21-4	1,201	11
8.Utah	21-4	1,093	, ;
9.TexasTech	22-1	1,055	12
10. WakeForest	17-4	1,038	
11. Georgetown	21-5	999	14
12. VirginiaTech	19-3	865	10
13. Arizona	19-5	798	13
14. PennSt.	18-4	787	
15. Syracuse	19-6	751	16
16. UCLA	18-6	724	18
17. NorthCarolina	18-7	610	17
18. Iowa	18-6	502	19
19. Memphis	17-5	473	15
20. BostonCollege	16-6	305	21
21. Louisville	18-7	257	24
22. lowaSt.	18-6	239	22
23. GeorgiaTech	16-10	197	_
24. Stanford	16-6	181	20
25. WisGreenBay	21-2	141	
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AP WOMEN'S POLL

	Record	Pts	Pr
1.LouisianaTech(29)	22-1	985	
2.Georgia(8)	21-3	942	70
3.Connecticut(2)	24-3	928	
4.Stanford(1)	20-2	868	500
5.Tennessee	21-4	842	
6.TexasTech	21-2	790	
7.lowa	22-2	778	-
8.OldDominion	21-2	703	
9. Virginia	19-5	639	11
10. Vanderbilt	18-5	637	1:
11. PennSt.	20-6	575	1177
12. Duke	21-5	525	1
13. Wisconsin	19-5	518	1
14. Alabama	19-5	501	1:
15. OregonSt.	17-5	379	1
16. Clemson	19-4	363	15
17. Auburn	18-6	328	20
18. N.CarolinaSt.	17-7	299	10
19. Florida	17-6	264	1
20. Colorado	21-7	257	11
21. Purdue	17-9	210	2:
22. Mississippi	16-8	134	2
23. NotreDame	18-5	126	2!
24. Kansas	17-8	60	Sec.
25. SouthernMiss.	20-4	50	3 2
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orado St. 29, SW Missouri St. 24, Oklahoma St. 22, Arkansas 18, Middle Tenn. 10, North Carolina 10, Ohio St. 10, Kent 8, Utah 7, Nebraska 6, Northwest-ern 6, Texas A&M 6, Grambling St. 1, Hawaii 1,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Domond honored for weekend performance

After proving unstoppable in leading her Hawkeyes to wins over top-ranked teams, lowa's Nadine Domond was named Big Ten Player of the Week.

In the Hawkeyes' 67-64 win over Wisconsin on Sunday, the 5foot-9 guard shot a career-best 75 percent from the field, hitting 12of-16 field goals and scoring a career-high 31 points — all this after her game-high 26 point effort in the 81-69 home win over Penn State on Friday.

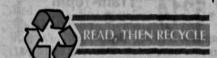
For the week, Domond averaged 28.5 points, 4.5 rebounds, shot 66.7 percent from the field, 63.6 percent from three-point range and didn't miss a free throw. NFL

Sanders drops baseball to focus on rare feat

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Deion Sanders is to announce today he is temporarily putting his twosport career on hold to concentrate on being the NFL's only twoway player, a source told The Associated Press.

Sanders announced Monday through the Dallas Cowboys that a news conference is scheduled for noon Tuesday at Sanders' new club, "Prime Time 21." Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Barry Switzer are to attend.

Sanders, who doesn't have a baseball contract, has decided not to try latching on with a team in time for spring training so he can spend more time with his family.



Spangler defies the odds

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

About a year and a half ago, Jenny Spangler was pedaling shoes for a measly \$4.65 an hour at the Athlete's Foot in Iowa City's Old Capi-

She was trying to rebound from a failed marriage and had given up a \$40,000 annual salary as a computer programmer to renew a oncepromising running career.

Her goal was to represent the United States in the marathon at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, yet after several injuries and six years away from running, Spangler seemed to be chasing an impossible dream. She had tried to make the team twice before and had come up far short of her objective.

Her comeback attempt went relatively unnoticed and when she broke her right foot in a race last June, Spangler was blotted from

But on February 10, 1996 Spangler's broken dream became a reality, when she coasted to a 12-second victory over Linda Sommers at the U.S. Olympic Women's Marathon Trials in Columbia, S.C. In just two hours, 29 minutes and 54 seconds Spangler was transformed from an Olympic Trial alsoran to America's premiere female distance runner.

Now Spangler, 32, is talking to People magazine, being considered for possible shoe endorsements and is contemplating what to do with her \$45,000 of Olympic Trial prize

days at the Athlete's Foot, Spangler finds it hard to ignore the irony of her situation.

Sometimes I kind of laugh about it," Spangler said. "It's still all kind of amazing to me, to think

a year ago I was struggling, working part-time at the Athlete's

Although Spangler is ecstatic about her recent marathon victory, she said she wasn't quite prepared for the celebrity status that came with it.

"Every once in a while I'm like 'Ahhhhhh', because I'm more of a quiet type of person, but it's been fun so far," Spangler said. "The other day I was in Wal-Mart and someone asked 'Are you Jenny Spangler?' I was like 'Geez you know I can't even go into Wal-

Spangler is very modest about When she reflects back on her her achievements, but is no stranger to success. While running at the University of Iowa from 1982-86, Spangler set a world age group record in the marathon with

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Back ... for better or worse

Kingsbury returns in limited action

UI alum Jenny Spangler crosses the finish line to win the U.S.

Women's Olympic Marathon Trials Saturday Feb. 10, in Columbia, S.C.

David Schwartz The Daily Iowan

Chris Kingsbury will be back with the Hawkeyes Wednesday against Michigan State.

How much playing time he will

receive remains a mystery. Iowa coach Tom Davis said Mon-

day that Kingsbury, who has missed nine practices over the course of his three-game suspension for an altercation with Penn State's Dan Earl Feb. 3, will see limited action coming off the bench against the Spartans.

"If we're winning, they're gonna love me. If we lose, it's gonna be my fault."

Chris Kingsbury on returning from his threegame suspension

"I missed 10 days, so I'm kind of starting back at the bottom," Kingsbury said. "Right now I'm just working my way back and trying to help the team.

They improved a lot of things while I was gone with defense and rebounding and I hope I can come in a minute here, a minute there and help them out."

The Hawkeyes went 3-0 during Kingsbury's absence, which included their first two Big Ten Conference road wins.

See LIMITED ROLE, Page 2B Iowa's Chris Kingsbury may see action Wednesday for the first time since facing Penn State (above).



theory through a little better. With the way Iowa has been playing in its recent three-game winning streak, the addition of a player of Kingsbury's caliber has the potential to guide the Hawkeyes further than they've been in over a

cover of magazines, ESPN nearly

proposed marriage, experts spoke of his range as the best since the

And now, some Hawkeye bas-

Maybe they should think that

ketball fans want him off the

three-pointer was invented.

A lot of people might assume that there is a correlation between Kingsbury's absence and the remarkable teamwork Iowa has

shown in the last two weeks. I

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BIG TEN LEADERS

Purdue does its damage with defense

Hank Lowenkron Associated Press

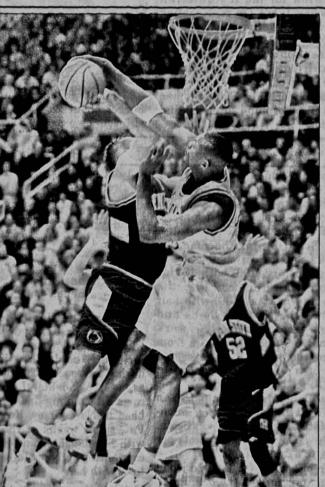
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue's seniors have had defense drilled into them by coach Gene Keady. The work is paying off as the Boilermakers seek a third consec-

utive Big Ten title. Sophomores lead the team in scoring with Chad Austin at 11.8 and Brad Miller at 10.0 the only players averaging in double figures.

But the Boilermakers travel to face Illinois on Tuesday with a two-game lead over second-place Penn State thanks to an aggressive man-to-man defense that has been instrumental in the team's current seven-game winning streak.

"Rebounding and depth were our two big strengths, and I think team defense and our depth is now," said Keady, who has gone with the same starting unit of Austin, Brandon Brantley, Roy Hairston, Herb Dove and Porter Roberts since the Boiler-

See BOILERMAKERS, Page 2B



makers lost the season's opening game 91- Purdue's Roy Hairston blocks a shot by Penn State's Matt Gaudio and is called for the foul Saturday.

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

Hoyas silence Allen, No. 3 Connecticut

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - Georgetown did things no one had done to Connecticut since November.

The 11th-ranked Hoyas ended the third-ranked Huskies' 23-game winning streak and chance at a perfect Big East season with a devastating 77-65 victory Monday night.

"For the first time a team attacked us and we didn't respond," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "We expected the challenge from a very good team, thought we could meet it and obvious-

Georgetown (22-5, 11-4 Big East), which was led by Allen Iverson's 26 points and eight steals, did it the way it used to in the old days - with a suffocating defense so good that even Ray Allen had one of his worst games of

"Allen plays both ends of the court extremely hard," Georgetown coach John Thompson said of the 6-foot Iverson. "He did a good job."

The Huskies (24-2, 14-1) last lost to

opening Great Alaska Shootout. Their to 58-56 with 2:46 left.

start matched the best ever in the Big East. St. John's went 14-0 in 1984-85 and Georgetown ended that run as well.

A 16-1 burst gave the Hoyas a 30-12 lead with 9:43 left in the first half. The Huskies had 12 turnovers at halftime and Allen, second only to Iverson in the league scoring race, was 1-for-9 at halftime with two points. Allen finished with 13 points on 5-for-18 shooting.

No. 6 Cincinnati 69, Saint Louis 64 ST. LOUIS - Art Long scored all but two of his 14 points in the second half and Danny Fortson hit six straight free throws in the last 21/2 minutes as Cincinnati held off Saint

Louis. Cincinnati (20-2, 9-1 Conference USA) reached 20 victories for the fifth consecutive season. But the Bearcats had a lot more trouble with Saint Louis (13-10, 3-8) than they did in the first game, an 81-49 rout Feb. 7.

Saint Louis shot only 32.7 percent (16 for 49), but made it close at the end with free throw shooting, going 26 for 31 from the line. Jeff Harris made Iowa in the semifinals of the season- 5 of 6 in a span of 1:05 to cut the gap

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New Jersey	22	29 .431	15
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Philadelphia	10	39 .204	26
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Indiana	32	19 .627	14
Cleveland	30	20 .600	15%
Atlanta	28	23 .549	18
Detroit	26	23 .531	19
Charlotte	25	25 .500	20%
Milwaukee	19	30 .388	26
Toronto	14	36 .280	31%
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Utah	34	16 .680	
San Antonio	33	16 .673	1/2
Houston	34	19 .642	1%
Denver	21	30 .412	13%
Dallas	16	34 .320	18
Minnesota	14	36 .280	20
Vancouver	11	40 .216	23%
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New Jersey 99, Washington 81
Cleveland 73, Miami 70
Detroit 113, Minnesota 83
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Cleveland at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Boston at Utah, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.
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Florida	34	17	7	75	201	1
Philadelphia	29	17	11	69	199	1
Washington	28	23	7	63	165	1
New Jersey	25	24	8	58	145	1
Tampa Bay	25	24	8	58	174	1
N.Y. Islanders	16	32	8	40	164	2
Northeast Division	n					
Pittsburgh	35	18	4	74	257	1
Montreal	29	22	7	65	185	1
Boston	24	24	8	56	193	1
Hartford	24	26	6	54	159	1
Buffalo	22	29	6	50	161	1
Ottawa	11	43	3	25	131	2
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Sunday's Games New Jersey 3, Washington 0
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Ottawa at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

Colorado 7, Edmonton 5

Wednesday's Games Montreal at Hartford, 6 p.m. Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. Florida at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Massachusetts (25-0) did not play. Next: vs. Providence at the Providence Civic Center, Tuesday.

2. Kentucky (22-1) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Tuesday.

3. Connecticut (24-2) lost to No. 11 Georgetown 77-65. Next: vs. No. 4 Villanova at the Spectrum,

77-05. Next: vs. 140.
Sunday.
4. Villanova (23-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3
Connecticut at the Spectrum, Sunday.
5. Kansas (22-2) beat Nebraska 81-71. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.
6. Cincinnati (20-2) beat Saint Louis 69-64. Next:

vs. No. 21 Louisville, Thursday.

7. Purdue (21-4) did not play. Next: at Illinois,

8. Utah (21-4) did not play. Next: at Fresno State, Thursday.

9. Texas Tech (22-1) did not play. Next: vs. South-

ern Methodist, Tuesday.

10. Wake Forest (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Wednesday.

11. Georgetown (22-5) beat No. 3 Connecticut 77-65. Next: vs. No. 20 Boston College, Saturday.

12. Virginia Tech (19-3) did not play. Next: at La Salle, Thursday.

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23. Georgia Tech (16-10) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Wednesday.
24. Stanford (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. Washing-

ton State, Thursday.

25. Wisconsin-Green Bay (22-2) beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 81-66. Next: at Illinois-Chicago, Thursday.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Brian
Anderson, pitcher, on a two-year contract.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Todd
Jones and Jeff Tabaka, pitchers, on one-year con-

National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated Lorenzo Williams, forward-center, from the injured list. Waived Donald

National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Greg Skrepenak,

ers coach.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Dick Daniels director of football operations. Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Virgil Robert-

DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Jim Bates lineback-

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Andrew Stew-HOCKEY

National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Sent Jiri Slegr, defenseman,
to Cape Breton of the AHL on a conditioning assign-

ment .
HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Sandy Allan, goal-tender, to Richmond of the ECHL. Recalled Sami Kapanen, left wing, and Steve Martins, center, from Springfield of the AHL. Springfield of the AHL.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Kelley Hultgren,
defenseman, from Louisiana of the ECHL.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Darcy Tucker,
center, from Fredericton of the AHL.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Peter Ferraro, left

ring, to Binghamton of the AHL.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Russ Romaniuk,

left wing, from Hershey of the AHL.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Andrei Nazarov and
Ville Peltonen, left wings, from Kansas City of the IHL.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Sent Mark Kolesar, right wing, and David Harlock, defenseman, to St. John's of the AHL.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Suspended Sly Johnson, Wyoming men's basketball forward, indefinitely; and Jeff Spillar, UTEP guard, and Kevin Beal, UTEP forward, two games each for a fight during a game on Feb. 15.

ARKANSAS—Named Miles Aldridge defensive

FLORIDA STATE—Suspended Pat Kennedy, men's basketball coach, for one game for his actions in a game against Clemson on Saturday.

MICHIGAN—Named Stan Parrish quarterbacks

PURDUE—Named Kurt Van Valkenburgh assistant

TRIPLETT

hope that's not true. I hope the team will continue to surge and Kingsbury's return will be the icing on the cake.

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I don't see Kingsbury as an evil menace preparing to screw up the Hawkeyes. No one has the right to say his desire to win is less sincere than his teammates'. He just has to realize he can't

win games by himself. "I let my team down, and now

I'm back," Kingsbury said. "So hopefully I can help them out and make it up to them.'

them. He must have reluctantly his will still be more valuable to Kenyon Murray, a pair of

realized by now that he's not going to help his teammates out by shooting a dozen three-pointers a game. Iowa's been playing, and on Kingsbury like glue anywhere winning, without depending on the outside game.

But Kingsbury is certainly going to bring the team more valuable minutes than raw, rusty redshirt freshman Kent McCausland has. With all due respect to McCausland, one can't expect valuable minutes in the middle of the Big Ten season from a player whose career minutes can be tallied without the use of a calculator.

Kingsbury can make it up to for-4 performance from downtown,

Iowa than McCausland's 0-for-4 performance against Indiana. The difference: A top defender will be inside 30 feet, while the Hoosiers were practically rolling a red carpet through the lane when McCausland got the ball at the top of the key.

With defenders once again respecting Iowa's outside game, the inside game that has been developing nicely in the last three outings will be able to open up even more.

Even Kingsbury's reputation for having a bad attitude won't keep And even if Kingsbury has an 0- defenders off of him. That'll be good news to Andre Woolridge and

Hawkeyes who have picked up their respective offenses in recent Kingsbury was once the most

feared offensive threat in Iowa's lineup. With all the question marks surrounding his return, he can be one of the most dangerous reserves in the country. Of course it will all depend on

his attitude, but two weeks off gives a player a lot of time to think. Iowa's right in the thick of the Big Ten race, ranked in the Top 20 and eyeing a high tournament seed. And Kingsbury could play a key

If he wants to.

LIMITED ROLE

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the lineup shouldn't disrupt the team's chemistry.

"(Davis) is going to put Chris in during a situation that is positive for us," Murray said. "He's gonna put him in with players he knows. He's played with everyone on the ballclub, so it's not like he's a stranger to the club."

Davis said last week that whether or not Kingsbury would even return to the team was in question, citing a number of offcourt distractions. Kingsbury, however, felt there was only one choice. "I never thought about not com-

ing back," Kingsbury said. Davis said he was pleased with only time will tell if the hiatus has paid dividends.

lowa forward Kenyon Murray has been good," Davis said. "His reputation as a physical player. He it's the media or whether it's the said working Kingsbury back into attitude has been good this season said he doesn't plan to tone his in the sense of really trying to improve and work hard.

'He hasn't been perfect by any stretch of the imagination, but he has been making some progress and I think he continues to do that. it until whatever happened at that The heat of the battle sometimes is the real test. It's a little easier to do something in a practice than it is when things don't go right for same enthusiasm, but I'm not you in a game. Kingsbury said now is the right

time to return.

'Coach focused on more areas than what actually happened as far as working on my game and things I need to improve both on and off the court," Kingsbury said. "There were a lot of little things the efforts of his junior guard, but and I've done that and I think I'm ready to help the team."

game down, but will be more aware some people don't. I'll just take it of where to draw the line. "I think I've been under the spot-

light the whole year and (the officials) have been doing a fine job of point," Kingsbury said. "I'm not going to do anything different. I'm going to keep playing with the going to get any more suspensions and nothing like that is going to

"I'm going to be the same player was before

And as far as Kingsbury's reception Wednesday by a crowd sure to be a mix of Kingsbury supporters as well as those who think he's a hindrance to the team?

Kingsbury believes he's been tar- me and there will be people who "I think (Kingsbury's attitude) geted by referees this year for his aren't," Kingsbury said. "Whether fans, some people support you and as it is.

"If we're winning, they're gonna love me. If we lose, it's gonna be my

But unlike fans and media who have at times been critical of Kingsbury, his teammates have stuck behind him.

These guys are my teammates, but they're my friends, too," Kingsbury said. "I'm glad they were saying that. I'm sure they were disappointed, too. They may not say that to (the media) and I understand

"I let my team down and now I'm back. So hopefully I can help them "There will be people supporting out and make it up to them."

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a time of 2:33:52. As a Hawkeye, Spangler garnered all-American honors three times, twice in track and once in cross country.

It was that kind of success that drove Spangler back to the sport in

"I had participated in the 1988 Trials and after it I was really burnt out," she said. "I pretty much thought it was all over, but there was something that kept eating at me inside...I loved the marathon and I loved to run and I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do it again."

Her qualifying time for the Trials was only the 61st fastest, but the competition made one serious miscalculation.

100-pounder down. After all, Spangler had once run eight miles of the Olympic Trials with a broken bone in her foot. Spangler attributed her victory

Nothing was going to slow this

at the Trials to a positive mental attitude saying she wasn't too nervous before her breakthrough per-

"I was actually fairly calm and I think that's because I didn't worry about the other competition (runners)," Spangler said. "I kept

remembering my first marathon that I went into very very relaxed so I said 'Stay relaxed and you'll be okay.'

gold medal in Atlanta, Spangler said she is just happy to get the chance to represent her country. "I think for me it's quite an

While she would like to win a

achievement, but I'm representing the United States and I'm proud of that," she said. "It's almost scary because I don't want to let anybody down. I feel like I represent a whole group of people.'

Most importanly, Spangler has found piece of mind after beating the odds.

"Everything has finally worked out," she said. "I'm glad I made the sacrifices, it all paid off."

But Spangler isn't going to spend too much time savoring the moment. Soon she will resume training with members of the Santa Monica Track Club in Los Ange-

Spangler doesn't have time to worry about her new status and jokingly said she was striving for more than a Wheaties box cover.

"A lot of people have told me 'Forget about Wheaties, come up with your own cereal."

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BOILERMAKERS

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76 to Memphis.

Since its last loss, to Penn State, the Boilermakers have held seven opponents to an average of 53.3 points per game while averaging

Purdue (21-4, 11-2 Big Ten) avenged one conference losses by defeating Penn State 66-49 on Saturday and has a chance to avenge the second loss against the Illini on Tuesday.

The Boilermakers have won with a team that has six seniors playing pivotal roles, including guard Todd Foster and forward Justin Jennings as reserves.

"That has an awful lot to do with Those guys know how to win," said Penn State coach Jerry Dunn after the Boilermakers saw his team record a season-low point Glenn Sekunda was going score-

"They've been there. When you've been there, you don't push the panic button, waste time doing things that won't get you back to a Big Ten championship," said Dunn, whose team was tied with the Boilermakers before back-to-back losing efforts last week at Indiana and Purdue.

through the wars. They dropped a couple early," he said. "That didn't phase them at all. They went about their business.' 'When you have seniors, they've

been through so many defensive drills over the years they know how to play pretty good defense without thinking about it," said Keady, whose club hasn't allowed a team to shoot over 43 percent in its current streak and has held its last five opponents to 39 percent or low-

"It's habit, when you do the total Saturday, with leading scorer things like good stance, and arms up, helping and talking," Keady said. "It's not going to happen

overnight. That's why freshmen don't (often) play in our program. They don't know how to cover anybody or how to play team defense.

Seniors lead the defensive statistics. Brantley has become the third-leading career shotblocker in Purdue history (106) with 25 this season. Hairston took over the "They have seniors that's been team lead in steals (36) with four against the Nittany Lions and Dove, whose defensive work against Sekunda kept him from getting the ball in scoring position most of the night, is second with

> The Boilermakers limited Penn State's starting front line of Sekunda, Matt Gaudio and Calvin Booth, which was averaging 38 points per game, to a total of nine.

"We just tried to do a good job of putting pressure on the ball. If you put pressure on the ball, you don't give them any free looks. We played them on the high side, down inside, and they couldn't get their post-up moves," Keady said. "We

just did a better job learning from the first time we played them.'

He's hoping that happens again Tuesday against an Illinois team which is the only one to defeat the Boilermakers at Mackey Arena this season. Illinois snapped a 10game winning streak 71-67 when the teams met on Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, things have been going well for Keady off the court where he's had a series of problems including the death of his father during the season. The death came as his step-daughter, Lisa, was in a coma after falling and striking her head in New Jersey. Keady's wife, Pat, spent weeks at the hospital with her daughter and Keady was commuting to New Jersey weekly to be with her.

Lisa continues to improve and is scheduled to leave a rehabilitation facility on Wednesday. Pat Keady was at Purdue's game Saturday for the first time since the accident.







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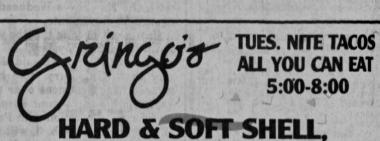
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Dynamic duo leads way for Chicago

CHICAGO - All season long, the Chicago Bulls have been presenting teams with a double dilemma. Whom do you double team?

If you concentrate on Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen will burn you. If you try to trap Pippen, then someone has the nearly impossible task of stopping Jordan by himself. Then there's Dennis Rodman, with his tree-like arms to grab rebounds should either Pippen or Jordan

draw two defenders or miss a shot. "I've never seen three guys excel at three different things the way we do," Jordan said.

On Sunday, Jordan and Pippen became just the ninth pair of teammates in NBA history and the first in nearly 12 years to score 40 Michael Jordan gets two of his points in the same game as the 44 points on a slam dunk over Bulls beat the Indiana Pacers 110-

Jordan had 44 on 16-of-29 shoot- ty good job on everybody else. ing and Pippen hit for a seasonhigh 40 by making 14-of-26. Meanwhile, Rodman pulled down 23

"This reminds me of three years ago when we thought we could win every game. That's an unbelievable characteristic to have, and

Michael Jordan on the Chicago Bulls' dominance so far this season

this team has it."

"We knew coming in that Michael and Scottie were going to take a lot of shots," Pacers' guard Reggie Miller said. "We did a pret- the second half Sunday.

When those two guys get in a zone like that, it's pretty tough."

The entire NBA knows how tough the Bulls are. After all, they're 46-5. Seventy wins appear very reachable because when Jordan and Pippen get on a roll as they did Sunday, the Bulls become nearly impossible to stop.

"I wouldn't quite say that, but it's gonna be tough," Jordan said. "If we're focused, doing our jobs, it's gonna be real tough. This reminds me of three years ago when we thought we could win every game. That's an unbelievable characteristic to have, and this team has it.'

Pippen, who took over as team leader while Jordan was experimenting with baseball for nearly two years, scored 29 of his 40 in

said Pippen. "We were in a good flow and the team responded to

The Bulls' triangle offense spreads the floor and gives Jordan and Pippen numerous options jump shots, penetrations and passes. Rodman waits for the misses. "All three of us earned our pay-checks," Jordan said after Sunday's

"I hope our teammates aren't mad at us for taking all those shots," Pippen said. "We're some of the best players to play the game. Dennis is obviously the greatest rebounder to ever play the game. Michael's a great scorer. Me, I'm just fitting in."

The Bulls will go for their sixth straight victory Tuesday night, playing the surging Cleveland Cavaliers at the United Center.

night, and the Detroit Pistons went

Detroit led 62-45 at halftime,

and kept up pressure in the third

quarter. Minnesota closed to 70-56

midway through the period, but

Otis Thorpe scored seven points during a 19-4 run.

on to rout Minnesota.



Scottie Pippen shoots over Indianapolis guard Haywood Workman in the first quarter Sunday.

Warriors 112, Mavericks 100 DALLAS - Latrell Sprewell

scored 22 points as the Golden

State Warriors beat Dallas and

sent the Mavericks to their sev-

scored 19 points each, and Rony

Seikaly had 18 and 12 rebounds.

B.J. Armstrong and Joe Smith

enth loss in eight games.

NBA ROUNDUP

Bradley elevates game above Mursesan

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - Shawn Bradley scored a season-high 27 points, many of them over 7-foot-7 Gheorghe Mursesan, as the New Jersey Nets stretched their winning streak to a season-best four games, beating the Washington Bullets 99-81 Monday.

The 7-6 Bradley also had nine rebounds and four blocks in his best game since coming to the Nets from Philadelphia in November.

The Bullets, playing their second game in less than 24 hours, lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Cavaliers 73, Heat 70 CLEVELAND - Terrell Brandon scored 27 points, including two clinching free throws with 3.4 seconds left, and the Cavaliers got their eighth straight victory.

With the Heat trailing 71-70, Bimbo Coles missed two foul shots that would have given them the lead with 10.2 seconds to play. Rockets 118, Kings 111

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon scored 40 points, including the first six points in an overtime, as

the Houston Rockets held off the during the second quarter Monday Sacramento Kings.

The Kings, trying to stop a sixgame losing streak, forced the overtime when Tyrone Corbin grabbed a wildly careening ball and made a 3-pointer at the buzzer of regulation.

Houston gave the ball inside to Olajuwon in the overtime. After he gave Houston a 109-107 lead, Sam Cassell made eight straight free throws to seal the victory.

Pistons 113, Timberwolves 83 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Terry Mills scored 13 of his 17 points

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Golden State Warriors' Rony Seikaly drives against Dallas Mavericks'

Loren Meyer in the first quarter in Dallas, Monday.

NHL ROUNDUP

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PHILADELPHIA -LeClair scored his 30th goal and

Philadelphia finally beat New Jersey, handing the Devils just their

second loss in 12 games, 4-1 Monday.
The Devils entered the game 3-0

against the Flyers this season

after beating them in the Eastern

Conference finals last season, and were 6-1-4 in their previous 11

Philadelphia scored twice within

46 seconds in the third period. With 15:38 to go, Rod Brind'Amour

knocked in his own rebound for his 17th goal. LeClair then passed to

Dan Quinn in the slot, and Quinn slapped it in for his ninth of the

year.

Bruins 3, Kings 3, OT

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jari
Kurri scored with 3:40 left in the

third period and Kevin Stevens got

his first goal for Los Angeles.

Joe Mullen scored his first goal

in more than 11 weeks and Ted Donato had a goal and an assist

for the Bruins, who are unbeaten

in their last five games against the

Boston was without leading goal

scorer Cam Neely and forward

Rick Tocchet, whom the Kings

traded to Boston for Stevens.

Daren Puppa returned from a two-

game absence to stop 29 shots and Rob Zamuner had a goal and an

Out with back spasms while Jeff

Reese won the last two games,

Puppa and the Lightning defense

killed six penalties as Tampa Bay

Red Wings 4, Canucks 3
DETROIT - Sergei Fedorov

completed a three-goal Detroit

flurry midway through the second

period. Fedorov's goal, his 27th, followed scores by Vladimir Kon-

stantov and Nicklas Lidstrom in a

5:02 span of the second period and brought Detroit back from a 3-1

Tim Taylor also scored for the

Red Wings, who were playing their

fourth game in five nights. The

Red Wings are 8-2-1 in their last

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Marbury lifts Tech atop ACC

Paul Newberry Associated Press

ATLANTA - It's one of the most feared sights in college basketball.

Stephon Marbury stands at the top of the key, bouncing the ball slowly, giving everyone a chance to see the arm that's adorned with a tattoo of a cat atop the world and the words "Mr. Marbury.'

Will he go left? Will he go right? What is a defender to do?

"If I was selfish, I could probably get to the basket every time," said Marbury, the fabulous freshman who is a major reason Georgia Tech is tied for first in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "But that's not how you play basket-ball. You've got to pick your spots."

In the final minutes of Saturday's 64-63 victory over Wake Forest, Marbury was picking his spot nearly every time down the court.

With 6:23 to go, he bolted into the lane, pulled up and hit an 11-foot jumper that put Tech ahead for good. With 3:43 left, he drove along the baseline and scooped in a reverse layup to give his team a five-point lead. And in the final two minutes, the Yellow Jackets' offense was reduced to Marbury standing in his favorite position - top of the key - letting the shot clock run down, picking his spot for the inevitable burst to the basket.

The Demon Deacons were left helpless against Marbury's magnificent crossover dribble. They had no choice but to foul, allowing him to hit a couple of free throws which provided the margin of victory.



Georgia Tech's Stephon Marbury drives to the basket against Maryland's Keith Booth in the first half in College Park, Md. Saturday Feb. 3.

said. "If that was the most important gifted hands and made it his own. thing, I would tell him to do it. But it's

Marbury finished with 25 points, another brilliant - yet typical - per- ment the last two seasons. He is third formance for a player who arrived in in the ACC in scoring at 19 points a Atlanta this season as the most highly game even though his coach told him a

scoring, easily," Coach Bobby Cremins has taken an erratic team into his

Marbury is the major reason Tech is tied with Wake Forest for the ACC lead at 9-3 after missing the NCAA tourna-"I told him he could lead the ACC in touted freshman in the country. He month ago to worry less about points.

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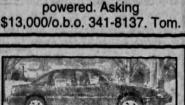
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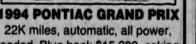


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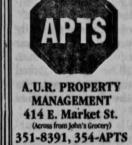
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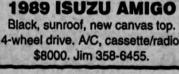


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Arts & Entertainment

'Gilmore' misses par

Nathan Groepper The Daily Iowan

"Happy Gilmore" hits a hole-inone during the opening round, but swings and misses on the back

"Saturday Night Live" alumnus Adam Sandler and college buddy Tim Herlihy, the creators of Sandler's film debut, "Billy Madison," have once again fashioned their oddly engaging sense of humor



FILM REVIEW

Happy Gilmore

Dennis Dugar

Adam Sandle Christopher McDonald Julie Bowen Frances Bay

around a simple, formulaic plot. While the film's opening half is on par with many great sports comedies, the conclusion will leave you feeling caught in a sand trap, and enough.

Sandler stars as Happy Gilmore, an intense, clumsy hockey player who discovers his wicked slap shot easily converts into a crushing 400 yard tee shot. When his elderly grandmother's home is claimed by the Internal Revenue Service, Happy decides to take a serious shot at dler's goofy style of comedy. golfing to raise money and ends up on the Pro Golf Tour. Happy's unruly golfing practices soon draw

punching players to jumping into a pond to retrieve a lost ball, are well suited to Sandler. His comical array of voices and boyish grin lends his character and the film a friendly,

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person that she is.

NEW YORK - Her floral-print

dress is simple. Her feet are bare.

Her hair is short. The look some-

how evokes a small place in the

Caribbean, an island setting, a rur-

But this is New York City, and

Jamaica Kincaid is lounging on an

ultramodern sofa in a trendy hotel,

where even the doormen wear

This is the big city where Kin-

caid made her home when she

arrived from Antigua in 1966 at

age 16, where she discovered free-

This is where she fled to escape

her family, where she looked after

the children of an affluent couple, where she put herself through

school, where she worked menial

jobs and where she became a

columnist for The New Yorker mag-

This is where she became the

fearless, matter-of-fact, brutally

honest and self-involved writer and

So why is it that her writing is

focused - almost obsessed - with

the Caribbean? Maybe it's because

she writes about growing up as an

unhappy, lonely little girl, and the

Her new book, "The Autobiography of My Mother," is about grow-

ing up as a dark-skinned woman in

a world created by foreign men to

despise all that is black and

The tone is not bitter, but the

images of isolation are devastating.

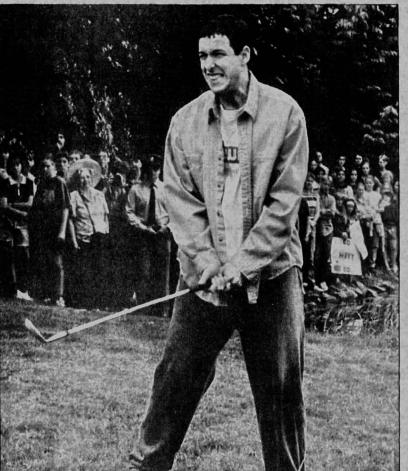
The result rivals V.S. Naipaul's

vision of the darkness below the

bright allure of the Caribbean.

Caribbean is where she did that.

dom - and then writing.



Happy Gilmore (Adam Sandler) winces after a shot on the fairway in his lastest comedy, "Happy Gilmore."

we all wish we could do at times. manipulation of the audience's half is wonderfully driven by San-

When the film turns to the conflict between Happy and Shooter takes of "Billy Madison," but they McGavin (Christopher McDonald), still have a way to go. "Happy fire from players and officials, but the tour's pompous leading moneyattract hordes of new fans. winner who wants Happy banned Happy's outrageous antics, from from the circuit, it becomes stagnant and predictable. In this half, "Happy Gilmore" abandons its watchable humor for a thin and boring plot.

Director Dennis Dugan ("Probcartoonish feel. In the spirit of the lem Child") and screenwriter Herli-

Author creates Carribean vision

his washing - the baby in one

sized to her the difference between

the two bundles: one was his child

. the other was his soiled clothes,"

she writes. "He would have han-

dled one more gently than the oth-

er ... but which one I do not know."

returns to the care of her father

and his new wife, a jealous woman

who tries to kill her with a cursed

necklace, but the narrator puts the

necklace on the dog and it dies

tryside for the capital at 14 to pur-

As she grows up, she eventually

"It is possible that he empha-

bundle, his clothes in another.

through childhood experience

you cannot get out of it soon Three Stooges, Happy does things hy have extensive backgrounds in television, and it shows. Possibly Sandler creates his quirky brand of because Herlihy and Dugan are humor by completely exceeding our used to working with shorter attenlimits of realism through tradition- tion spans, "Happy Gilmore" runs al slapstick comedy and an offbeat out of ideas and loses focus at midpoint. The result is at one end thorexpectations. The film's opening oughly enjoyable and at the other endlessly frustrating.

It is obvious both Herlihy and Sandler have learned from the mis-Gilmore" is not anything new in terms of the story but is distinct in the humor of the overactive Sandler. Next time, hopefully, Sandler and Herlihy will concentrate on the ball instead of swinging for the

sex by the friend of her father in

whose house she lives and vowing

"The impulse to possess is alive

in every heart," she writes, "and

some people choose vast plains,

some people choose high mountains, some people choose wide seas

and some people choose husbands;

of herself, and about the Caribbean

intimately intertwined. The

Caribbean is the dark and frighten-

ing world in which she grew up,

The book is about the discovery

two things that for Kincaid are

I chose to possess myself."

never to have a child.

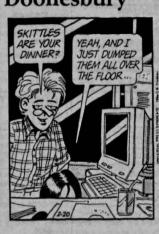
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by Jim

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