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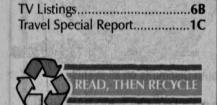
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NO JAILHOUSE ROCK:

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reasonable way."

House prohibits same-sex marriage

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A potential reorganization of UI

Student Government has senators

questioning the representation of graduate students at the UI.

In a resolution passed Tuesday night, UISG decided to form a com-

mittee to look at how, or even

SENATE VOTE REQUIRED

The Daily Iowan Although all three Iowa City members of the Iowa House of Representatives voted against a bill that would prohibit the recognition of same-sex marriages in Iowa, the bill passed the House Tuesday by a

Supporters said the traditional male-female marriage is a "point of stability" in society, while critics said the effort was gay-bashing and urged lawmakers to abandon

efforts to meddle in the bedroom. "As for me, I don't care what consenting adults do to each other, as

"As for me, I don't care what consenting adults do to each other, as long as they don't do it in the street or scare the horses."

Dick Myers, D-lowa City

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Myers, D-Iowa City, said. The other Iowa City representatives, Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, and Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa

City, also voted against the bill. Richard Shannon, a member of the executive board of the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, attended the House session to watch the debate and lobby against the bill's pas-

sage.
"I think it is unfortunate for the state of Iowa," he said. "It's a kneejerk homophobic reaction to what is going on in Hawaii. Members of the House and Senate have some misinformation. There are some things they just don't understand."

Shannon said he was pleased 11 members voted no and said re-election concerns were responsible for the majority of "yes" votes.
"There are people in the House

who were aware that there were a dozen reasons to vote "no," representatives felt pressure to vote "yes" because a "no" vote could put

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Up, up and away

Paul Young said. "A lot of the

issues in UISG do not involve grad

students at all. We want to reorga-

nize in a more representative and

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UISG looks at reorganizing

Graduate students seek more government representation

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UI's 5,600 graduate students, Lano

"GSS represents more grad stu-

sents graduate students.

"We want more autonomy," Grad- dents while the Graduate and Pro- Our real concern is the power of



UI sophomore "Disco" Dave Lynch attempts to fly his new double-string kite in Hubbard Park before work Tuesday afternoon.

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GPSS without real representation."

proposal to be discussed in March.

The committee will be made of two

representatives from each of the

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One proposal the committee will consider is based on the student

and vice president of the UISG.

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Buchanan takes New Hampshire

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John King **Associated Press**

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Conservative rebel Pat Buchanan won a narrow victory Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, knocking Bob Dole from his perch as Republican presidential front-runner and throwing the race into three-way turmoil.

Late-charging Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, was a close third and trumpeting his challenge to Dole as the campaign turned to a five-week, 30-state burst of primaries. Alexander argued it was time for

the Republican Party to turn to

him, not "a weakened Senator Dole," as the alternative to the unorthodox economic and social programs developed by Buchanan. turned-candidate, it was another dramatic New Hampshire night. Four years ago, he scored 37 percent against an incumbent GOP

president here, asserting himself in

national Republican politics. With 86 percent of precincts counted, Buchanan had 45,802 votes, or 27 percent, to 44,232, or 26 percent, for Dole. Alexander had 38,691, 23 percent, Publishing heir Steve Forbes was a distant fourth at 12 percent, and said by associates to be reassessing his campaign but likely to press on for another week because of his strength in Arizona, which votes next Tuesday.

New Hampshire's results were likely to winnow the field at the

lowa Electronic

Political Markets

government's structure at Iowa

State University, where half of

graduate-student activity fees are

allocated to the graduate student

senate and the other half to the

university's student senate. Young

many things that benefit both so

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GOP Market	Value
Dole	57.5¢
Alexander	19.90
Buchanan	13.1¢
Forbes	4.5¢
Gramm	0.4¢
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Clinton 51.3¢ **GOP Candidate** 39.5€ **Third Party** 7.7¢ The Iowa Electronic Markets are available on the World Wide Web at:

http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/iem/markets/ the struggling candidates would admit as much in advance. Forbes. particularly, had to be disappointed. He was tied for the New Hampshire lead a month ago but his

wilted as moderate voters chose between Dole and Alexander. Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar was fifth at 5 percent, and Alan Keyes had 3 percent. Illinois businessmen Morry Taylor and California Rep. Robert Dornan had even less to

effort to promote a flat income tax

show for their New Hampshire "We have made history again tonight," Buchanan said in celebration. Buchanan delivered a

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THOUGHTS OF HITTING BEACHES, SLOPES OVER BREAK

Spring fever: Your escape is only a few weeks away

Josh Hunt

The Daily Iowan Warm temperatures and sunny skies had UI students' minds far from class Tuesday.

They were thinking about spring break. SPRING FEVER: Look to the DI's "Travel Special Report" for help with planning the ideal spring break...

UI junior Christine Koh said she and about eight other people are driving to the Ozark Mountains in

We are going to try to get out of here as early as we can and go camping," Koh said.

However, some students won't escape the winter cold. They are heading west to go skiing. UI junior Stephanie Bakosh said she and a few riends plan on driving to Vail, Colo., for break.

"We kind of decided to go this weekend," Bakosh aid. "We're just flying by the seat of our pants." The group plans to stay with Bakosh's aunt.

"We'll probably ski a little but the main thing is to See SPRING BREAK, Page 6A

RESIDUE IN BRAIN

Pot use affects attention long-term

Brenda Coleman

Associated Press CHICAGO - People who smoke marijuana heavily - at least two out of every three days - may have trouble paying attention and performing simple tasks even a day after going without the drug, a study found.

Researchers compared 65 college students who smoked at least 22 days a month with 64 similar students who smoked nine days a month at

A day after going without the drug, the heavy marijuana users performed significantly worse on tasks that involved sustaining and shifting atten-

The ability to remember things newly learned did not differ significantly between the groups, the researchers reported in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical

Marijuana's after-effects on thinking might result from

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DEADWOOD CELEBRATION

Pollpeter, who has been part of the

Deadwood's annual Mardi Gras cel-

ebration for three years. "There

always seems to be a strong Mardi

Gras spirit here. I've been wearing

my beads all day and no one has

For the past four years, Dead-

wood owners Jim and Holly Bell

Mardi Gras alive in Iowa City!

Evelyn Lauer Fat Tuesday, the day before the The Daily Iowan first day of Lent, for regulars and Masked and beaded, UI senior Greta Pollpeter and UI alumna

those searching for Iowa City's version of a great hurricane. Beth Ketelaar sat at a booth at the "It's grown on its own," Jim Bell Deadwood Tuesday night drinking said. "The employees like it and hurricanes in the spirit of Mardi have a good time. The regulars talk about it and have a good time. We "There's no place better to go - except for New Orleans," said

even get thanked.

Fat Tuesday has developed as a feast before the beginning of Lent, Ash Wednesday, which is traditionally a time of fasting for Catholics.

However, even if the Deadwood's annual crowd isn't there to indulge before seven weeks of fasting, it's still a good time, Bell said. "It's a great theme for a party," he said. "It's like Halloween. It's an

have thrown a costume party on excuse to put on a mask and step out of character. People can be a little looser than usual. The timing is great, too. Everyone has cabin fever and during Mardi Gras they can kick up their heels."

Each year a line forms outside the door of the Deadwood as patrons with painted faces clad in costumes and loaded down with beads come to enter the contest,

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan **Bartenders Rhinestone Cowboy** and Stardust dressed up to serve drinks to patrons at the Dead-

annual Mardi Gras party.

wood Tuesday night during its

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Internet University — prepare to party

Joe Ranft The Daily Iowan

When Mark Levy was an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, he was fed up by the high prices the school's bookstore charged for textbooks.

This doesn't make him different than students at every other university in the country, but unlike most students, Levy did something about it. He started his own bookstore - Campus Text - with lower

Campus Text thrived, and when Levy graduated in May 1995 from Penn's Wharton School of Business and College of Arts & Sciences, he wanted to expand Campus Text and sell books to college students all over the country.

"Campus Text put me in the mode of looking for ways to provide valuable services to college students," Levy said. "First I thought about how I could provide students around the country with discounted textbooks. Then I developed the much broader concept of Internet

University." Last November Levy began work on Internet University. By the end of January 1996, the site was up

Visitors to the site will be either disappointed or pleased, depending on what they expect from a univer-

If Internet University's virtual students expect to visit a party school, they'll be happier than a freshman with a fake i.d.

But if they log on to Internet University looking for last minute help on their term paper about the symbolism in Hamlet, they'll be better off buying a copy of Cliff's

Internet University's resources focus on the lighter side of college life, and they do so better than any site of its kind. The opening screen provides grungy and colorful graphics listing Internet University's various "Departments," including Arts & Entertainment, Lifestyles, Sportz, Career, Knowledge for College, Money, Travel and a virtual Outlet Store.

But what's a university doing without a philosophy department? It's obvious from the start this

site is about having fun. Users are encouraged to send an e-mail pizza to friends, with 60 dif-

message, view their pizzas and send their creations on the way. Electronic delivery is no doubt faster than 30 minutes.

Or users will be encouraged to check out Internet University's link to "recipes that can be made in '15 Minutes or Less with Ingredients from 7-Eleven.' "One such recipe - The St. Louis Bombshell includes one box of corn flakes, one half gallon of chocolate ice County," "Dilbert" and "This Modcream and Hershey's syrup. Don't ern World," to name a few. look for these recipes on the American Heart Association's diet.

This is Levy's idea of fun. "We never take ourselves too seriously,"

Others might find such fun cutting into their study time, which according to Levy, a lot of people are doing at Internet University. In the last week more than 19,000 unique visitors have been to the site, spending an average of 1 hour he said. and 35 minutes.

electronic pizzas and cutting years off their lives with disgusting slinging Spam pizzas via e-mail, as recipes, users will find links to nearly every conceivable interest all of the information they could they have. This is the most valu- want outside of class. ferent toppings ranging from Spam able aspect of the Internet Univer-

and running at www.internetu- to cash to fried eggs. Users write a sity - college students who have tried and failed in the past to find their interests located in one place on the Internet will need to look no further.

For example, the Art link will take you to a directory listing sites for art archives, movements, museums and artists. Digging into the Arts and Entertainment section will yield links to cartoons such as "Calvin and Hobbes," "Bloom

Visitors to the "Take a Break" area will find Internet University hawking package deals to various Spring Break destinations.

Levy promises more academic content in the future.

"Users will be able to type a question - any question - and get a list of newspaper and magazine articles, photos and more to help them answer that question,"

This sounds promising, but for Besides annoying friends with now students at Internet University will have to be content with well as finding a jumping point for



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Local Newsmakers

Engineering college to honor Distinguished Alumni

The UI College of Engineering will induct 18 charter members into its newly formed Distinguished Engineering Alumni Academy Saturday at the Union as a part of National Engineer's

Election to the Academy recognizes alumni who have made sig-

nificant contributions to their profession and society through scientific achievement, leadership and service. All of the charter members have previously received Distinguished Alumni Awards from

the UI Alumni Association. The inductees are: Lilia Abron, chemical engineering doctorate, 1972; Mikio Arie, mechanics and hydraulics master's, 1955; James Ashton, civil engineering bachelor's, 1964; David Buchanan, electrical engineering bachelor's, 1958 and masters, 1963; Frank Chrencik, chemical engineering

electrical engineering bachelor's, 1948; and Richard Emmer, chemical engineering bachelor's, 1951.

Also to be inducted: Phillip Hubbard, electrical engineering bachelor's, 1946; Bingnan Lin, mechanics and hydraulics master's, 1947; Randall Meyer, mechanical engineering bachelor's, 1948; Harry Olson, bachelor's, 1924 and master's, 1932; Margaret Petersen, civil engineering bachelor's, 1947 and mechanics and hydraulics master's, 1953; Gary Seamans, electrical engineering bachelor's, bachelor's, 1937; Thomas Daniels, 1971; Clifford Smith Jr., civil

engineering bachelor's, 1954; Robert Smith, civil engineering bachelor's, 1947; C. Maxwell Stanley, general engineering bachelor's, 1926; and Himie Voxman, chemical engineering bache-

lor's, 1993. Three members, Harry Olson, Robert Smith and C. Maxwell Stanley, are being honored posthumously.

The induction ceremony will take place following a 10 a.m. breakfast at which UI President Mary Sue Coleman will give the keynote address.



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Newsmakers

Orchestra conductor, violinist to make beautiful music

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart and Lucia Lin, a violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, have announced plans to marry in September.

Lockhart, 36, became conductor of the Pops last year. He is divorced.

Lin, 33, has played for the Boston Symphony since 1985 and is on a leave of absence to serve as co-concertmaster of the London Symphony Orchestra.
"We are still dealing with the

question of where the wedding will be, although it is safe to say that it will probably take place outside of Boston," Lockhart said Monday.

Danish royalty visit Mandela's cell, pay tribute to struggle

CAPE TOWN, South Africa AP) - Danish Queen Margrethe II, Prince Consort Henrik and Crown Prince Frederik visited Robben Island Tuesday to see the prison cell where Nelson Mandela was held for 18 years. Ahmed Kathrada, an aide to

Mandela, led the royal visitors on the tour of the prison off Cape

They visited the cells, a recreation area and bathrooms of Block B, where the future president of South Africa, Kathrada and other African National Congress leaders were held as politi-

Prince Frederik paused to take a photo of Mandela's cell.

Kathrada said the visit was a gesture of thanks to the queen and all of Denmark for supporting the anti-apartheid struggle.

'Pretty Woman' is dateless 'almost always'

NEW YORK (AP) - Julia Roberts says it's a brave man who dares to ask for a date.

"Nobody ever asks me out. Ever. Almost never. Almost absolutely never," she told Entertainment Weekly magazine. Look, if you read the paper, you figure I'm booked till, like, 2004. Like, why would you even ask me? I've got so many balls in the air, I can hardly stand up!" One man who did ask was

Matthew Perry of "Friends."

"I love being engaged in conversation with this man because he's so terribly clever," she said. "Wit is the key, I think, to anybody's heart, because who doesn't like to laugh? Who? Show me the person who doesn't like to laugh and I'll show you a person with a toe tag."

Snoop avoids 'Dogg pound'

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Snoop Doggy Dogg, whose bestselling rap albums portray the street-gang lifestyle of sex, drugs and violence, was acquitted of murder Tuesday in the 1993 slaying of a gang member. Snoop's former bodyguard also was acquitted of murder.

The panel deadlocked on a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter against the two men and an accessory-afterthe-fact charge against Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus. The jury of seven men and five women were to resume deliberations today.

In returning the partial verdicts, jurors also acquitted Snoop, 24, and McKinley Lee, 25, of conspiracy to commit assault in the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, an Ethiopian immigrant.

sales just months after the shooting, stared straight ahead as the court clerk read the ver-

Later, Snoop told MTV: "I feel very remorseful. But you know, I mean, God made the decision. And he did what he

"We're just gonna encourage everybody to just keep praying for us and supporting us, fearlessly, and keeping our heads up high and realizing that everything's everything.

After the foreman said jurors couldn't agree on the manslaughter charges in 15 ballots, Superior Court Judge John Flynn ordered the panel to resume deliberations on those counts. About an hour later, jurors went home for the evening with orders to return

Deputy District Attorney Ed The rapper, whose first Nison would not comment on album "Doggystyle" hit No. 1 in the ongoing case.

Skating star Hamill on thin ice financially

PHOENIX (AP) - A bank is suing former Olympic skating star Dorothy Hamill and her husband for repayment of nearly \$621,000 in loans that went toward a skating-arena business now in financial trouble.

Bank of America Arizona filed suit last week against Hamill, her husband, Dr. Kenneth Forsythe, and Hamill Camel Productions. It contends they defaulted on the

The loans date from 1994 and financed Dorothy Hamill Skating Centers Inc., which runs a skating arena in Scottsdale and has filed for bankruptcy.

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UI statistics professor: As years add up, so does his energy

The Daily Iowan

After spending nearly 50 years in MacLean Hall, statistics Professor Robert Hogg is planning on

making the big move in 1997.

No, he won't be retiring. He will just be moving to Schaeffer Hall. With one trip to a Statistics and Society lecture, anyone would see

that Hogg is not your average 71-year-old, and his love for students and statistics is present at each

Statistics Teaching Assistant Jeff Isaacson said Hogg doesn't fit the typical stereotype of a statistician, but that helps make him a great and lecture," Isaacson said. "I think that helps show that if he can get excited about statistics, the

rest of us can, too." A typical lecture for Hogg is one where he sits down next to a student and checks to see how his work on the overhead looks. He always jokes with a student or two, and he usually has at least one random story to share with every-

"This teaching profession and the University of Iowa have been wonderful to me," Hogg said. "Working with these young people keeps me young."

UI freshman Erin Hallberg said a statistics class.

"He brings an energy to class she likes how Hogg takes time to attend discussion sections to see how students are doing outside of

> Hogg received his doctorate in statistics in 1950 from the UI and was hired by the statistics department after his studies were complete. Hogg said the UI rarely hires its own doctoral students after they graduate.

> "It is rare for us these days to hire our Ph.D. students unless they return here after working outside the UI," Hogg said.

Over the years, Hogg has taught a variety of math classes, including calculus, but he has always taught

Hogg said he's had several oppor-tunities to leave the UI but likes "I think Professor Hogg Iowa City and the UI community.

"Iowa's treated me well, and I've done well for Iowa," Hogg said, "so I'll just stick here. Iowa is a great university, and the diversity is just tremendous. It's an exciting place."

Hogg served as chairperson of the statistics department for 18 years, but his real love is in teaching and research, he said.

We do need good administrators, but for me I love to teach and do research," Hogg said. "And within the last 10 years, I have been interested in total quality manage-

And students have responded

"I think Professor Hogg really cares if you succeed, and he really

seems like he wants you to learn the material," Hallberg said. Outside of teaching, Hogg enjoys attending shows at Hancher Auditorium with his wife, and he makes

it to as many athletic events as he

Hogg said he plans to continue teaching as long his health allows. He is also looking forward to a

milestone in his career. "I sort of think that since I got my degree in 1950, that if I can be on the faculty until 2000, that would be a neat 50 years," Hogg



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowar

After almost 50 years in the teaching profession, UI statistics **Professor Robert Hogg still** manages to keep classes and education fresh.



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

This won't hurt a bit

Although many people have a fear of getting Blood Program supervises the procedure. The stuck with a needle, that didn't stop UI junior blood drive, which took place between 11 a.m. Shannon Black from donating blood Tuesday and 5 p.m., occurs twice a year and is organized afternoon at Burge Residence Hall while Diane by the Resident Assistants of Burge and Daum Winegarden, R.N., from the Johnson County residence halls.

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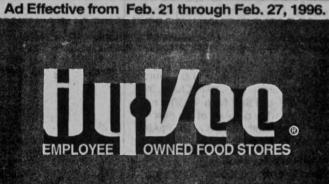
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Public pressure sparks campaign-spending legislation

Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - Republican legislative leaders Tuesday proposed new limits on how much groups and individuals can give candidates and proposed limiting candidates to spending \$5,000 of their own mon-

They said the measure was sparked by public cynicism and frustration about the influence of

special interest groups in elections. We have not had any problem with corruption with the campaign laws," House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said. "I think people in general are frustrated. There

appears to be too much influence by the special interests."

The GOP leaders said their proposal was serious, and they were willing to bargain with majority Democrats in the Senate to approve a revision this year of state laws governing campaign finances.

The measure they proposed would be effective after this year's election. Candidates running for election this year are already deep into raising money under rules in

Under current state law, there's no limit on how much individuals political action committees can give to candidates, but the donations are made public.

Under the proposal offered by Republican leaders Tuesday:

· Individuals and PACs would be limited to giving \$500 to legislative candidates and \$1,000 to statewide

· Candidates would be limited to spending \$2,500 of their own money running for the Legislature and \$5,000 running for governor or other statewide office.

· In-kind contributions would count toward the contribution limit.

"We think this type of legislation would do something toward starting to ratchet down the cost of campaigning," House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs,

In addition to the spiraling cost erned by federal election laws. of campaigning, Siegrist said the measure is aimed at special-interest groups — through their PACs which have too much power.

"We don't think they have undue influence, but the public perception is that way," Siegrist said.

Limiting the amount of personal wealth a candidate can invest has gotten increased attention this election because of Steve Forbes' selffinanced run for the Republican presidential nomination. Corbett conceded that section of the proposal was aimed at "a Steve Forbestype candidate."

None of the proposals apply to

Gov. Terry Branstad has twice vetoed campaign finance revisions, arguing those measures included taxpayer financing of elections.

Aides said he viewed the latest proposal in a more favorable light. In general he has favored the concept of limits," spokesman Eric Woolson said.

Last year, Branstad proposed a \$1,000 contribution limit for individuals and \$5,000 for PACs.

Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said Democrats continue to favor public financing of campaigns.

Siegrist said Republicans can't be congressional races, which are gov- accused of pushing campaign

finance revisions out of self-interest. He argued the measure Republicans are pushing would cut into the financial edge enjoyed by incumbents, who generally have a greater ability to raise money from PACs than do challengers.

The limits on spending personal wealth could skirt up against legal hurdles as well. The Supreme Court has ruled that candidates have broad free speech rights, including spending their own money, in seeking office.

Woolson said the governor was, worried that the limits on spending personal wealth could leave the measure vulnerable to a court chal-

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Fourth-degree criminal mischief -Lloyd Pantel, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 5 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts - Vincent Lowe, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 1 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury - Jeffrey Ulstad, 332 S. Linn St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary - Matthew Davison, 708 Oakcrest, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver — Scott Southard, 406A Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- · UI Women in Science and Engineering will sponsor a Women in Research Day, with workshops on preparing a curriculum vitae, writing research proposals and establishing an independent research program in Room W401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 8:30-11:30 a.m.; a NASA keynote speaker, Pearl Cheng, in Room W401 of PBAB from 11:30 a.m. to noon; and a display of research posters in the South Galleria of the PBAB from noon to 4 p.m.
- · Alliance for the Mentally III of Johnson County will sponsor a presentation by John Watson, president of Goodwill Industries of Eastern Iowa, titled "Goodwill Programs and Services for the Mentally III" in Conference Room 1 of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., at
- · UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar by Tom Allen titled "Approximate Solutions to the Quartic Potential" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.; and a space physics seminar by Dr. Richard Horne, British Antarctic Survey, Cambridge, England, titled "Propagation of Ion Cyclotron Waves in the Earth's Magnetosphere and Their Role in the Energization of Heavy lons" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at
- · Lazarus Project will sponsor a discussion for les/bi/gay Christians in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.
- UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at
- · Iowa International Socialist Orga**nization** will sponsor a lecture/discussion by Josiane Peltier titled "Flat Tax, Budget Deficit and Other Electoral Tales: Who Will Benefit?" in Room 135 of Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.
- UI Environmental Coalition will meet in the Michigan Room of the Union
- · Iowa City Public Library will sponor Afternoon Story Time with Kathy in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.
- · Beta Alpha Psi and Iowa City Public Library will sponsor volunteer income lax assistance for persons preparing basic 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ or 1040NR forms, especially those who have a disability, language barrier or who are elderly or low-income, in Meeting Rooms A, B and C of the library, 123 S. Linn St., from 4:30-8:30 p.m.
- · United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will sponsor a midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.
- · Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an evening service of song for Ash Wednesday, with imposition of ashes, at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.
- · UI Go Club will meet in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- · American Indian and Native Studies Program will sponsor a seminar by visiting assistant Professor Brenda Farnell on endangered languages in Room 112 of Macbride Hall at 3:30 p.m.

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OKLAHOMA CITY - A federal judge moved the Oklahoma City bombing case to Denver Tuesday, saying the need to protect the defendants from a vengeful public outweighs the desire of the victims' families to attend the trial.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "have been demonized" in the news media, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote. "There is so great a prejudice against these two defendants in the state of Oklahoma that they cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial at any place fixed by law for holding court in that state.'

He did not set a trial date. Prosecutors had urged Matsch to victims' families could easily attend. But Matsch, chief federal judge in Denver, sided with the defense, which wanted the trial held in Denver.

"The interests of the victims in being able to attend this trial in Oklahoma are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted with fundamental fairness and with due regard for all constitutional requirements," the judge said.

The April 19 bombing of the McVeigh and Nichols could face Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building the death penalty if convicted of killed 169 people and injured more than 500 in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Matsch said news coverage of the

move the trial to Tulsa, about 90 bombing was extraordinarily heavy miles from the bomb site, so that in Oklahoma and went into great detail about the investigation and the victims.

> occurred in their state, Okla- arms of a firefighter. homans wanted to know every detail about the explosion, the investigation, the court proceedings and, in particular, the victims," the judge said. "There is a fair inference that only a guilty verdict with a death sentence could be considered a just result in the minds of many.'

murder and conspiracy.

Victims' families said it will be hard for some to attend the trial 500 miles away.

"I plan on going several times events in the courtroom." during the trial, but not every day," said Aren Almon, whose 1-year-old daughter Baylee died in the bomb-"Because this was a crime that ing and was photographed in the

> Keith Coverdale, whose sons Aaron, 5, and Elijah, 2, died in the sidered victims of the blast. That building's day-care center, said: 'We in Oklahoma didn't choose for them to come here and for this of whom weren't actually in the bomb to blow up here. We are all victims in this state, and this will bring hardship on some families to

> said the government will not fight trial in Denver. the move to Denver and will do everything possible "to provide survivors and loved ones with an opportunity to observe and follow think it's appropriate that same

Gov. Frank Keating said he, too,

will work to see that the families have ways of getting to the trial.

Under the broad definition used by prosecutors, anywhere from 750 to more than 2,000 people are conincludes the families of those killed and survivors of the bombing, some

Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson said he has asked federal officials to provide Attorney General Janet Reno money to help victims attend the

"Every defense witness will be provided with a plane ticket and lodging to attend the trial, and I

right be granted to victims and families of victims," Edmondson

Keating also said he has called the governor of Colorado and the mayor of Denver to line up lodging

for the victims' families. In Denver, Mayor Wellington Webb said a city safety team already has held preliminary meetings in anticipation of the move. People in Denver, given their Western ethic, will work with those families and work with the courts,' Webb said.

Defense lawyers were pleased by the move to Denver.

"Colorado appears to be a district where we can get a fair trial based on the evidence," Rob Nigh, one of McVeigh's lawyers, said.

WHITE HOUSE ORDERS CHANGES

Crash brings new rules for trains

Randolph Schmid

Associated Press WASHINGTON - Four days after a fiery crash outside Wash-

ington killed 11 people, the government issued emergency rules Tuesday requiring passenger trains to restrict their speed after leaving stations Passenger trains must limit

their speed to 30 mph while leaving stations, engineers will have to call out red or yellow signals to another crew member and railroads must ensure emergency exits are clearly marked and working.

"While the National Transportation Safety Board has not reached a final conclusion, enough questions have been answered to take actions now," Federico Pena, transportation secretary, said at a White House briefing.

The Federal Railroad Administration rules were to take effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

The deadly wreck occurred Friday evening after a Maryland Rail Commuter, or MARC, train passed a signal that was supposed to be yellow, requiring the train to limit its speed to 30 mph. The train then stopped at a station in Kensington,

"While the National Transportation Safety Board has not reached a final conclusion, enough questions have been answered to take actions now."

Federico Pena, U.S. transportation secretary

Md., but when it left the station, it sped up to 63 mph.

Investigators don't know if the engineer forgot the earlier warning, overlooked it, or the signal malfunctioned.

A short time later, the train rounded a corner in Silver Spring, Md., and saw the Amtrak liner on the same track, but it was too late

The new speed limit applies

when a train stops or slows to 10 mph, Pena said. "Think of it as traveling on a yellow light every time you leave a station."

This limit will remain in force until the engineer sees the next control signal - speeding up only

Concern about whether the yellow signal had been overlooked in the wreck led to the rule that engineers call out any signal they see that is red or yellow. If another crew member sees such a signal but doesn't hear the engineer's call, they could point out the signal to

The requirement to test emergency exits and improve the labeling follows reports that some passengers were unable to escape the burning train.

Pena said all railroads carrying passengers will also be required to prepare a safety plan to make improvements in the future and must submit it within 45 days.

These plans must cover such items as the safety of locomotives pushing passenger cars in front them, a common practice and the way the MARC train was traveling at the time of the accident.

One railroad union official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that engineers on the MARC route have made several complaints about the signals, especially since a second signal between Kensington and the crash scene was removed during an overhaul a few years ago.

If the second signal had been in place, it might have reminded the engineer after the Kensington stop that he was still operating under a caution when he resumed his last run of the day.

Safety board investigators have been testing the signals to determine whether they had been working properly at the time of the crash. As of Tuesday they had found no problems.

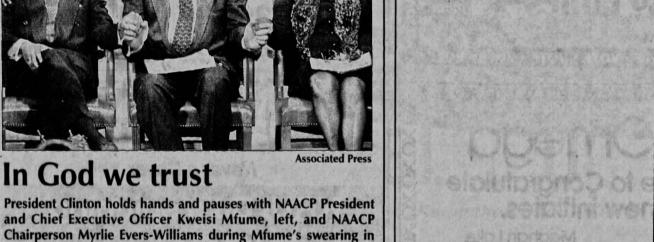
In Baltimore, medical examiner John Smialek said drug tests on the train crew had been completed. He said the engineer, Richard Orr, had no evidence of drugs in his system. Both of the other crew members had traces of over-the-counter drugs in their systems.



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SAME-SEX MARRIAGES

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Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport, said same-sex unions are "not what I would consider a traditional marriage" and said they should be

Though it drew heated debate, the package approved Tuesday makes little change in state law that already refuses to recognize same-sex marriages.

It was sparked by the potential for a change in the Hawaii law, which would sanction same-sex marriages.

required to honor contracts sanctioned in other states, some had argued that Iowa would be forced to recognize same-sex marriages from Hawaii. They held out the potential that a couple could travel o Hawaii, marry, return to Iowa and lay claim to marital status.

The issue has become a hot one for church-based social conserva-

Although Koh is escaping to

Arkansas and Bakosh to Colorado,

those states are not the most popu-

lar spots for spring breakers, Lori

SPRING BREAK

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"The traditional male-female marriage in Iowa is a point of stability. Under current law, marriage is reserved for males and females."

Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport

tives, who have pushed hard for a measure to assure Iowa wouldn't recognize same-sex marriages.

"The traditional male-female marriage in Iowa is a point of stability," Grubbs argued. "Under current law, marriage is reserved for

Because states are generally were using an assault on gay

"This is nothing more than a cheap political ploy," said Rep. Bill Witt, D-Cedar Falls.

flawed," Doderer said. "It's a cam-

said lawmakers set the tone of political debate and singling out gays and lesbians will "fuel the fire of ignorance, intolerance and

"Red-baiting is out, but pink-baiting is in," Fallon said.

Though the debate was often heated, in the end only a handful of lawmakers opposed the mea-

Of the 11 voting against the measure, Rep. Betty Grundberg of Des Moines was the only Republican. Other Democrats opposing the measure were Reps. Tom Baker of Des Moines, Bill Bernau of Ames, Phil Brammer of Cedar Rapids, Cecilia Burnett of Ames, Doderer, Rep. Ed Fallon, D-Des Moines, Fallon, Patricia Harper of Water- to this story.

loo, Mascher, Myers, and Rep. Art Ollie of Clinton.

Particularly in the strongly conservative House, lawmakers have focused on controversial social issues. In addition to the gay rights issue, there are efforts to repeal the state's no-fault divorce laws, make teen-age sex a crime and a measure introduced Tuesday seeks to prohibit government interference with parenting.

Critics, including some Republicans, have worried that conservatives are nudging the chamber too far in touchy social issues that will backfire in November.

House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, rejected those suggestions.

"It's not some radical right-wing agenda," he said. "We've heard that since we've been in control."

The Associated Press contributed

GRAD STUDENTS

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MARIJUANA

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damage to the nervous system, said

the study's authors, Dr. Harrison

Pope Jr. and Deborah Yurgelun-

Todd of the Harvard-affiliated

McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

whether mental impairment from

marijuana "should be considered a

public health problem," they said.

Only further study can determine

They analyzed test results from

students — all recruited from the

Boston area - in a way that adjust-

ed for differences in the subjects'

inherent ability to think and per-

form, the researchers said.

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The UI administration is concerned about making the UISG efficient, said James Jakobsen, Graduate College associate dean.

"Grad students are not getting their fair share of funding," he said. "This will enhance possibili-

ties of increasing funding in the restructuring."

More than 40 previous studies

have explored the residual effects of

marijuana on mental and psycho-

logical performance, and the results

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The question is important

because after more than a decade of

generally declining use, marijuana

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The researcher, Robert Block, an

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UISG officials are looking for a better relationship between the different groups, UISG President Jeremy Johnson said.

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males and females.'

But critics said conservatives rights to score political points because most voters don't have empathy with gays and lesbians.

"This bill is not only wrong, it's

reservations around Thanksgiving, but most students called right after they returned for second

"We've run a very positive campaign and we've given

voice to some of the voiceless folks in America, like

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semester, Reece said. Reece said some flights leaving Reece, manager of Travel Concepts Inc., 109 S. Gilbert St., said. during the week of break are still available, but flights for the weekend are mostly sold out. Florida and Arizona top the list

"There's a smaller number of travel packages are sold out.

Some students began making flights left to Florida, California and Arizona since a lot of students want to get out on Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Reece said. "Midweek flights are open to just about anywhere."

Sally Konnath, manager of Meacham Travel Service, 229 E. Washington St., said most of their

"We've had a lot of trouble the last few weeks getting space for the popular places," Konnath said.

However, Meacham also provides information about hotel accommodations for those who are driving,

"Many students are just looking to go somewhere warm," she said.

MARDI GRAS

for UI students, Reece said.

Continued from Page 1A which awards the most uniquely costumed customer with a cash prize, Bell said.

thing," he said. "During Mardi undecided at press time.

Gras — the sin before Lent starts the costumes are more outrageous sexually."

Last year a lady wearing a large "On Halloween the costumes are fish net won the first prize of \$75, more of the occult and the goblin Bell said. Tuesday's winners were

Jesters, kings and queens are popular each year, Ketelaar said. "People wear left-over Halloween

costumes," she said. "Like big feathered masks you can buy at Wal-Mart."

The costumed and beaded bargo- you weird. It's expected."

ers help create a festive ambiance for Mardi Gras, Ketelaar said.

"People want to celebrate Mardi Gras here," she said. "We're sitting around wearing masks and wearing beads and people don't look at

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scathing critique of the GOP establishment and big corporations and cast his showing as "a victory for the good men and women of Middle America."

Clinging to hopes for a late-night comeback, Dole did not concede. But he appeared resigned to placing second in New Hampshire, this the Granite State," Dole said. "Because it's so hard to crack."

would not derail his candidacy, as was the case in 1988. Ignoring Alexander's showing, Dole said it was time for mainstream Republi- endar. cans to rally to his side in the dizzying rush of contests beginning ment worried about the prospect of jobs, taxes and budget deficits -

Saturday in Delaware. next month we will decide if we are

the party of fear or hope. Alexander took direct aim at Dole. "He does not have enough

ideas," Alexander told supporters. Still, Alexander conceded, "I have to start winning soon" to drive either Dole or Buchanan from

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New Hampshire primary again. "Now I know why they call ical that he convince GOP contrib- Republicans gasped at the race's utors that victories are within uncertainty - and volatility. reach: in bidding for the main-This time, Dole vowed a disap- stream spot in a race to stop Diego," said Michigan Gov. John pointing New Hampshire night Buchanan, Alexander is way Engler, underscoring that New

behind Dole in terms of financial resources and organization in the states soon up on the primary cal-All week long the GOP establisha Buchanan victory. His protection-"Right now it is a two-man race. ist trade views are anathema to

It is going to be a one-man race economic conservatives, and his before long," Dole said. "Over the outspoken views on cultural issues make him a tough sell among independent minded voters critical to winning national elections. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has warned allies a Buchanan-led ticket would be disastrous to Republican candidates down the ballot.

In the days ahead, it will be crit- shire results in their favor, other

GOP candidate Pat Buchanan, after winning Tuesday's

"It's a long way from here to San Hampshire's three-way race had left a muddled race to capture the Republican nomination at the party's August California convention.

Voters cited pocketbook issues as they judged the eight-man Republican field.

A three-way battle leaving New Hampshire was good news for Buchanan, who would expect Dole and Alexander to split the mainstream Republican vote. He immediately looked ahead to South Carolina and Arizona, talking tough on trade and immigration. His New Hampshire win followed a strong second-place Iowa showing and a stunning upset of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in Louisiana's caucus-

es two weeks ago, leaving doubt he was the candidate with the coveted

Dole could only hope his money and organizational edges would revive his candidacy in the critical weeks ahead.

Delaware votes next on Saturday, followed by North Dakota, South Dakota and Arizona next Tuesday. More than two dozen states vote in a frenetic month after that, including Florida and Texas, the Midwest industrial states and then California. By March 26, more than two-thirds of the GOP convention delegates will have been chosen.

Dole heads today to North and South Dakota, which vote next Tuesday, Alexander headed South, to Georgia and South Carolina, hoping his Tennessee roots would translate into regional strength.

"I've got the right ideas, Dole has no ideas. Buchanan has the wrong ideas," was Alexander's pitch.

Buchanan said, "We've run a very positive campaign and we've given voice to some of the voiceless folks in America, like workers whose jobs are being shipped over-

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CHICAGO — Alzheimer's disease may stalk its victims early in life, decades before it destroys the mind, a study of nuns who are donating their brains to science suggests.

Alzheimer's may be like hardening of the arteries, resulting from a lifelong biological deterioration that becomes apparent only when people are older, authors of the study say.

The study analyzed nuns' youthful writings and found that those

ability when they were in their 20s had a much higher risk of Alzheimer's when they were elderly.

The findings could indicate Alzheimer's impairs language abiliresearchers said. On the other funded research. hand, greater linguistic ability early brain resistant to Alzheimer's later

The findings were published in

women who showed low linguistic today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers studied the autobiographies of 104 nuns from the School Sisters of Notre Dame. The order's 678 nuns have agreed to ty when people are young, the donate their brains for the federally

The women wrote one-page in life might indicate a healthy accounts of their lives for the order's archives just before taking their vows, at an average age of 22.

Scientists performed autopsies on the researchers said.

the brains of 25 nuns who died, 10 of whom had Alzheimer's. Those who had low linguistic ability when young had abundant neurofibrillary tangles - the lesions of Alzheimer's disease — when they were old.

Nine of the 10 nuns who developed Alzheimer's disease - 90 percent - showed a low linguistic ability in their autobiographies, compared with only 13 percent among those who did not have Alzheimer's,

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LOOPHOLE IN LAW

Kevorkian's intent could decide case: To kill or ease pain

Brian Akre *Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - Dr. Jack Kevorkian stuck his fingers in his ears in a gesture of disdain Tuesday as lawyers at his assisted-suicide trial argued over whether his primary intent was to relieve suffering or simply to kill.

"Are you listening to this crap?" Kevorkian said. He said he was instead reading a list of words to strengthen his vocabulary.

The 67-year-old retired pathologist is accused of assisting in the 1993 deaths of Merian Frederick, 72, of Ann Arbor, and Dr. Ali Khalili, 61, of Oak Brook, Ill. They died by inhaling carbon monoxide.

The case is expected to hinge on what some see as a loophole in Michigan's now-expired assistedsuicide law, under which Kevorkian was charged.

It provided an exception for someone who administered "medications or procedures if the intent is to relieve pain or discomfort and not to cause death, even if the medication or procedure may hasten or increase the risk of death."

During opening arguments Tuesday, defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger said relieving pain was the doctor's intention.

He told the jury that for Kevorkian's patients, death was the only choice. He asked the jurors what they would do if they took a sick pet to a veterinarian and were told the only humane option was to put the animal to sleep.

"The best thing to do is to put it out of its pain and agony," he said. "Your intent isn't to kill."

And he said the right to die is an inalienable one.

"By your verdict, you will send a message, not only to the world but to the prosecutor: 'Do not tread upon us," Fieger said.

But prosecutor John Skrzynski said there is only one reason to use carbon monoxide: to kill.

"Carbon monoxide has no medical, therapeutic value," he said. Holding up Kevorkian's own book

on assisted suicide, Skrzynski said that the doctor had made his intent clear in his writings. "This trial is not a debate on the

merits or lack of merits of assisted suicide," he said. "If there is to be a debate on that issue, it must be among all the people of Michigan.

"What this trial is about is the deaths of two people, Merian Fred-erick and Ali Khalili. And what this trial is about is the conduct of the defendant, and whether that conduct is illegal."

are you the one?

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"V" is for censorship

■ While television programs have become more sexually explicit, the V-chip is an infringement on basic American freedom.

ex-saturated sitcoms are the norm for what was once considered "family hour" on prime-time television, and members of Congress Oare complaining about the adult-oriented change. Politicians are urging TV stations to replace programs like "Cybill" and "Melrose Place" with moral, wholesome family programs more like "The Cosby

Congress's recent craze to institutionalize "family values" is showing in other areas as well. The V-Chip, which allows parents to prevent children from watching violent programs by electrically turning them off, must now be manufactured into all TV sets. Abortion can no longer be mentioned on-line. Now child-friendly programs should be

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., sent a letter with six other congressmen to entertainment division presidents of ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, United Paramount and Warner Communications asking them to voluntarily remove adult-oriented programs from their programming. The networks have not yet responded. And Lieberman says he opposes government control. Yet he is calling for self-censorship, and if the stations refuse to comply, Congress said it will take steps to intervene.

America's politicians are getting out of control with censorship. Networks are getting more sexual in their attempt to get higher ratings. They are increasing their use of sexually explicit language and okes to retain a high-school and college-age audience. The better the ratings, the more advertisers pay and the more money stations make. "Friends," the ever-popular show on Thursday night, draws hordes of UI students to their televisions every week. "Mad About You" and "Seinfeld," lighthearted sitcoms, remain popular with young adults and use sex as a running metaphor throughout story lines.

A study done by the Media Research Center on language and obscenities reported that over a 30-day period of family-hour programs, NBC aired 1.26 obscenities per hour, the most of any network. The study found the pattern toward more adult themes is changing. Even a few years ago, obscenities were rarely heard, even late at night. The recent study also found that Fox had the most and raunchiest sexual references with 25 during the 30-day period. Other stations

Congress feels a need to protect children, and while they may feel they're safeguarding the impressionable young, they're really usurping the rights of citizens. This is ultimately about freedom of speech and how people are influenced.

If freedom of speech is taken away, the very essence of what makes America a free country disintegrates. Increased governmental control eats away at individual autonomy, which is one's ability to judge and discern for oneself what is right.

Our country's values were rooted in individual choice, and censorship will only pull off the bark of a tree that thrives with personal liberty and freedom.

them.

Excel OK

To the Editor:

lives are a small price to pay for a

drug-free world. I am not among

And I wonder why supporters of

drug testing are so willing to gamble

their lives on the outcome of a pee

test. If they're innocent, of course, they have nothing to fear. Well,

maybe 95 percent of them, anyway.

UI School of Journalism and Mass

In Djalal "D.J." Arbabha's Feb. 16

editorial, "Fry follies," Hayden Fry

received a written bashing he didn't

deserve for his endorsement of Excel

Telecommunications. I am a doctor-

al student in civil and environmental

engineering and I recently became

an independent representative with

opportunity to generate substantial

income I have seen besides the tra-

only reason the concept would not

work is because people like Arbabha

assume this is a scam and don't have

the open-mindedness to a least con-

duct their own research into this

sion either way.

opportunity before making a deci-

Fry has done nothing but great things for the UI, and I believe that

after Fry researched the opportunity

himself, he realized this is an excel-

said Fry should "apologize to all lowans" and "act like a man, admit

his mistake, try to prevent the recur-

rence of such mistakes in the future

and then move on." I suggest that

Arbabha conduct his own research

about Excel and then do the same.

Jeff McCollum

UI graduate student

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Excel. This is the one legitimate

Doug Allaire

program assistant,

Communication

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Women Hawkeyes

deserve more fans

This is in response to Mike

Triplett's article "Show 'em your

support" (DI Feb. 13). As an avid

er, I am outraged by the response

the women's basketball team has

received. Being ranked No. 7 in the

country and to quote Mike, "having

a very realistic chance at the Final

Four this year," it would be nice if

they got the support they deserve.

just to do what they love - play basketball and represent Iowa. As

fans, we can't expect more from

give them more. Let's fill Carver-

Hawkeye Arena. The fact that an

women's basketball games, while

Men's basketball supporters can't

get enough. Regardless of who the

men are playing, people always are

outside the arena looking for tickets.

The women are practically giving

away tickets to get support. As a

devoted Hawkeye, I'm asking other

devoted Hawk fans out there to pull

Val Wolfe

Ul junior

together and support a team that

Drug testing: False

results could ruin lives

Monday's editorial on the pro-

posed expansion of drug testing in

lowa was admirable in calling for

restraint on the part of the Legisla-

of drug testing is that false positive

people. No drug test is completely

below 100 means another innocent

accurate. Each percentage point

person per hundred must suffer.

Some people think a few ruined

results can ruin the lives of innocent

My basic discomfort with the idea

much deserves it.

To the Editor:

15,500 fans attend men's basketball

games is disrespectful and appalling.

average of 3,683 fans attend

These women practice at 6 a.m.

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sports fan and big Hawkeye support-

It's a dog eat dog world at Yale

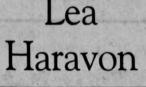
I kindly asked my neighbor to "curb," as they say in New York, his dog, who was un-curbing herself all over my yard. No curbing occurred, and I reviewed the issue once again with my neighbor, whose response was "who owns your house, anyway?" as if that had anything to do with what his dog was up to. I answered him and offered to get the owners in touch with him. "I don't need to talk to anyone to clean up after my dog," he said. Good, I thought. But the items remained in my yard.

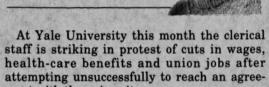
"Nice" didn't work, so my next phone call was to animal control. If need be, I would have called his landlord. So, the guy is probably mad

Yale is the second wealthiest school in the country. New Haven is the seventh poorest city in the United States. For some reason, Yale did not feel a need to heed the gripes of its employees. So workers stopped playing nice.

at me and thinks I'm a whining, hypersensitive jerk. But he's the one who screwed up.

It is good, when one has a gripe, to talk with the person with whom one has the conflict. Hopefully, a simple resolution can be found. Sometimes, however, one's partner in conflict will neither listen nor comply. In my case, I got the feeling that, had I been a large man, he would have been a little quicker in scooping the poop. Being neither large nor male, I turned to another party I thought might help me. But first I tried playing nice.





ment with the university. According to Gordon Lafer, research director for the Federation of University Employees, the

Yale administration is penalizing not only strikers, but teachers who support them. Faculty and graduate assistants have "moved their classes into off-campus coffee houses [and] churches ... in order to honor picket lines" and have been told they are in danger of violating university policy by relocating their classes.

The union tried to negotiate with Yale's demand for cutbacks. For some reason, Yale did not choose to rescind its demand for cuts. Yale is the second wealthiest school in the country. New Haven is the seventh poorest city in the United States. For some reason, Yale did not feel a need to heed the gripes of its employees.

So workers stopped playing nice. They protested and made noise. They stopped working and they went on strike. They engaged the support of service and maintenance workers as well as many teachers on campus. Lafer claims "nearly half of all Yale classes have been

moved off campus." And the university may think the strikers are whining, hypersensitive

But when retirement packages would be cut from about \$500 to \$350 per month, and wages of dining-hall workers would be cut by about \$4 per hour at a university that has a \$4.5 billion endowment, who is ungrateful?

In my dream world, neighbors would be respectful of each other and employers would treat workers with dignity and provide them with livable wages and benefits. And we'd all be nice to each other.

In the world in which I currently live, few workers enjoy the respect they should get. I congratulate the Yale faculty and graduate students for supporting staff in their effort to get what they - and all workers - deserve. In the face of pressure, these educators are listening to their sense of justice rather than to those who claim that "crossing picket lines is a matter of administrative policy rather than individual conscience."

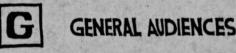
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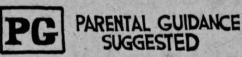
But if you ignore the injustices visited upon others, it won't be long before you will have a messy lawn to clean up and no one to help you.

When being nice doesn't work, one must make noise, even if it means angering others. In this non-ideal world, the bark is not always as effective as the bite.

Lea Haravon's column appear Wednesdays on the

RATING SYSTEM FOR MOVIES:









RATING SYSTEM FOR DAYTIME TELEVISION:



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Because I was out of the office and needed the phone number for the Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau, I called long-distance

"In D.C." I told the operator who answered,

"what's the number of the Chicago Tribune?" There was a long pause. Finally she came back on and said:

"How do you spell that?" "Spell what?"

"Uh, is that S-H-I?"

"Are you talking about Chicago?" "Uh huh."

As gently as I could, I said: "Are you telling me that you don't know how to spell the name of the third-largest city in the United States?" She responded by mumbling.

So I said: "I can't believe this. You really don't know how to spell Chicago? What would happen if I asked for something with Philadelphia in its name?'

Another mumble. Then there was a click. She cut me off.

A minor incident? No, it's a significant incident. It shows how illiteracy is oozing into all sorts of cracks in our society.

You have to ask: How did that person get a job with the phone company? Didn't she have to fill out an application?

Assuming that she did, how many words did she goof up if she couldn't get the syllable of Chicago right? In my case, it was not a big deal. I could call

back, get someone else and she provided the But what if that first operator answered

when someone called and said: "Someone here is having a heart attack. I need an emergency

"Uh, how do you spell that?" "Spell what?" "Is that M-E-R?"

"You mean emergency?"

Royko



"Uh-huh."

Don't laugh. If she reached something approaching adulthood, went through a school system and got herself hired by a huge corporation without being able to spell Chicago, why should we assume she can spell anything? Even her name.

But it isn't only the 202 area code. Any time you call information, you are taking a gamble.

I once asked a Chicago information operator for the number of Chicago Magazine.

"How do you spell that word?"

"Chicago?" "No, that other word."

"Magazine?"

"You don't know how to spell magazine?"

"Yeah." "OK. M as in mother ..."

The other day, I called an information opera-

tor in Chicago and asked for the number to CRIS Radio. I spelled it slowly: "C-R-I-S." She clicked me to an automatic response. I

dialed it, someone answered, and I began talk-

The other person on the other end said: "Uh, this is Crystal Radio, not CRIS.'

We're in trouble. Schools give diplomas to borderline illiterates, corporations hire them for service" jobs that should require at least an eighth-grade grasp of fundamental English. And they are turned loose on the public.

Not long ago, I was in a big drugstore checkout line when the scanner system crashed.

The woman behind the counter faced the task of manually punching in the price of the items. It was beyond her. She started yelling at the manager. He yelled at her. The checkout lane got longer, so I dropped my basket of products on the nearest table and left.

So who is at fault? The school system for shoving diplomas in the hands of people who can't spell "Chicago" or "magazine" or do basic math?

No, I doubt many teachers go to their gutrumbling jobs in the morning and tell themselves "I want these kids to leave here stupid."

Now we have a citywide chain of junior colleges. They ain't Harvard, but you can't beat the price. We have a full-service University of Illinois campus downtown and state colleges all

over Chicago and the suburbs. The growth of educational opportunity has been quietly amazing, as is the availability of scholarships at private institutions.

So maybe the problem is the parents. We might be getting warm. When parents don't care if their offspring learn to read and write, whose fault is that? We now have ignorances being passed from

generation to generation. At the same time, we tax the heck out of those who study, work hard, save, invest and build businesses and a net worth. Then we use their money to prop up those who can't spell "Chicago." But maybe we should look at the bright side.

If people who can't spell words like Chicago or magazine can still wind up with decent jobs and regular paychecks, this is still a land of remarkable opportunity. That's spelled o-p-p ...

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READERS SAY: If you were going to give something up for Lent what would it be?



"I'm not Catholic but I would quit making fun of all the goofballs on campus." **Randy Schlatter**



"I'm going to give up speaking because I heard you need to listen more. You need to listen more to what's going on around you instead of talking all the

Mary Sackett Ul sophomore



practicing Catholic. It has meaning to me but not as much as to other Catholics. I'd probably give up TV because I don't study enough. I'm in med school so it takes a long time to study. **Jody Bolton** UI medical student

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In his column "Same-sex marriages: Too much" (DI Feb. 20) Matthew Strawn writes: "I contend lowa must implement legislation to prohibit samesex marriages because these marriages fail to enjoy the support of its citizens." To support his contention he cites a survey that "found nearly 70 percent

of Americans have no desire to allow same-sex marriages on a national lev-

If we use popularity as a guide as to what is right or wrong, blacks would still be slaves in the South and women still wouldn't be allowed to vote. Abolishing slavery and giving women suffrage weren't very popular with the people either, but they were the right

Using popularity to make decisions might be an acceptable way for a politician or a coward to decide what to do, however it doesn't always lead to the right decision. Of course, the irony here is that most of the people and politicians screaming the loudest about passing laws prohibiting samesex marriages are also the same people who want less government involvement in their lives

After reading Strawn's article I wonder if we shouldn't just stop trying to evolve and crawl back into our caves. Of course, there would have to be separate caves based on sexual prefer-

> **Esmail Bonakdarian** Iowa City resident

To the Editor:

I was just wondering what Matthew Strawn is so afraid of ("Same-sex marriages: Too much," DI Feb. 20)? His arguments against same-sex marriages don't really make any sense. First of all, how does a marriage between a gay couple make a difference in Strawn's life? Why does he feel obligated to tell us his opinion? Probably for the same reason upper-class white men feel they have the right to tell women what to do with their bodies. Even if he and the "majority of Americans" don't support same-sex marriages, that doesn't make their position

The will of the majority doesn't equal what's right. Remember slavery? How about isolationist foreign policies? The ignorance of the majority has been well-established and shouldn't be relied upon to make progressive social policy. Straw's arguments never make it clear why homosexual couples shouldn't be afforded the same rights as a heterosexual couple. Saying the Bible doesn't sanctify such marriages seems a little out of step with the times. Not to mention that not everyone believes in the same God or the same Bible. In the future, it would be nice if opinion writers would reserve their space for issues which directly affect them and not for issues about which they have no first-hand knowledge or sensitivity.



Monogamy in marriage has always been encouraged and supported for heterosexuals as an answer to sexually transmitted diseases. Encouraging monogamy for homosexuals would likewise contribute to preventing that ill. Yet, society not only doesn't expect or encourage gay men to be monoga-mous, it actively discourages gay rela-

Gays face discrimination in employment and housing, disgust and condemnation in church and violence on the street. A straight couple holding hands in the park is likely to be met with smiles and romantic gestures, while a gay couple often meets taunts, slurs and assault. If the popular stereotype of promiscuous gay men has any grain of truth, it no doubt results in part from the fact that no socially acceptable alternatives exist.

You could say lightning struck twice in my family's case. However, gays marrying straights because of a pressure to conform or hide is far more common than being struck by light-

Charles Godwin

To The Editor:

In his Feb. 20 column Matthew Strawn throws in the oft-cited Leviticus 18:22 as part of his argument against same-sex marriage

It is unfortunate that many people do not focus on the overriding message of the Bible, which is love and compassion, but on specific verses that justify their existing prejudices. We must be careful not to legislate like that, or to be consistent we will have to create a lot of new laws.

People like Strawn, who quote from other verses in the same sections which, for example, forbid a woman to wear the color red or a man to shave. They no longer quote the parts of the Bible that say witches must be put to death but always seem to know exactly where that old passage is about man lying with man.

The Bible also says widows must not remarry (I Timothy 5:5) or be admitted to church if under 60 years old (I Timothy 5:9). It says women may not have authority over men (I Timothy 2:8), and it forbids working on Sunday (Exodus 35: 1,2 and Numbers 15:32-36), blasphemy under penalty of death (Leviticus 24:10-14,23), killing cattle without bringing an offering to priests (Leviticus 17:2-5), or kindling a fire on Sabbath day (Exodus 25:2,3 and Exo-

Leviticus also prohibits eating raw meat, the planting of two different kinds of seed in the same field, eating pork, wearing garments made of mixed fabrics, etc. Iowa legislators will be endlessly busy making all these new

People have, throughout history, been able to justify their prejudices on almost any subject by finding certain biblical passages and lifting them out of context. The fundamentalists of the 18th century quoted the Bible to justify slavery, and to keep women second-

If homosexuality were such an evil, you would expect to have Jesus say something about it. The fact is he didn't. It's not one of the Ten Com-

Rather than legislating by selective verses taken out of context, let's keep these important lessons of the Bible in mind when making our laws: "Judge not lest you be judged. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Love your neighbor as

> William Stosine Iowa City resident



Caucuses don't need to change ... voters do

To the Editor:

Joe Ranft's Feb. 15 editorial about lowa's caucus system is troubling: not because a large proportion of the caucus-goers are conservative Christians, but because Joe Ranft wants to eliminate the entire caucus system solely because caucus-goers are indeed Christians.

Whose fault is it that caucus results represent motivated voters rather than couch potatoes? I went to the 3rd Precinct Republican caucus — the 3rd district consists of the west-side residence halls and many private homes. Out of more than 2,000 residence hall students on the west side, only 50 showed up at the caucus.

You get the government you deserve. If you are upset that Pat Buchanan was second in the lowa caucus, maybe you should have gone to the Republican caucus in your precinct, registered as a Republican and voted for Steve Forbes. Heck, you should have gathered all of your friends together and convinced them that the Christian Coalition is taking over the country. Then you could have gone to the polls as a motivated group! Oh, but I forgot. We don't like motivated groups at caucuses ...

Seth Thomas Denney



The GOP gets religion

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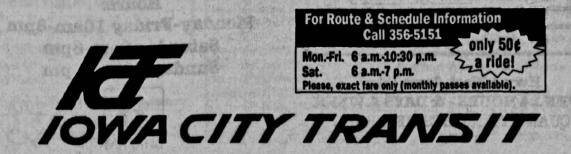
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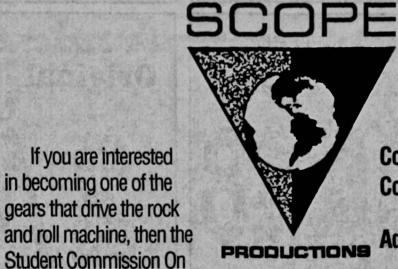
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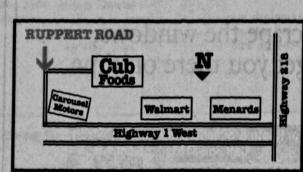


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What hall of fame baseball player was Marilyn Monroe briefly married to?

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College Basketball

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6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

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p.m., ESPN. Loyola-Chicago at DePaul, Today

8:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers, Today 7 p.m., TBS.

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LOCAL

Ice Hawks cap successful

The lowa ice hockey team finished its season 11-3-2, just a couple of points behind first-place Northern Iowa, narrowly missing the district playoffs.

Bill Noonan, junior defenseman, was a first-teamer in the Great Plains College Hockey Asso-

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Ohio State assistant assigned Bucs post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State defensive backs coach Lovie Smith said Tuesday he has accepted an assistant coaching job with the Tampa Bay Bucca-

Smith interviewed on Sunday and Monday with new Buccaneers coach Tony Dungy.

Smith, 37, has been at Ohio State for about a year, coming from Tennessee.

He also has been an assistant at Wisconsin, Arizona State and Kentucky and played for and worked for Cooper at Julsa in the early 1980s.

"The people I worked with around here are second to none,"

"But one of my goals was to get to the NFL.'

Smith's departure means Ohio State's senior defensive backs will have their fourth position coach in as many seasons next year.

Prosecution rests in Moon trial

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) -Prosecutors rested their assault case Tuesday against Warren Moon after the quarterback's wife acknowledged she passed up several chances to tell her side of the

Felicia Moon in earlier testimony repeatedly characterized the Fort Bend County district attorney's office as overzealous and not interested in her version of the July 18 argument that resulted in scratches and bruises along her neck and shoulders. NBA

Calf injury sidelines Magic

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Magic Johnson strained his right calf in the first quarter of the Los Angeles Lakers game against the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night and was declared out for the remainder of the contest.

Lakers spokesman John Black said Johnson's calf started bothering him in practice on Monday.

He left Tuesday night's game after playing just 1:03 and running up and down the court three times. He had no shot attempts, rebounds or assists.

Stockton breaks Cheeks' steals record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - John Stockton broke Maurice Cheeks' NBA career record for steals Tuesday night.

The Utah Jazz guard reached steal No. 2,311 when he snatched the ball from the hands of Boston's Eric Williams with 8:21 remaining.

Stockton's big play came after Boston's Rick Fox had passed to Williams on the baseline.



Iowa, MSU collide

David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis said a 10-8 Big Ten Conference record should guarantee an NCAA tournament berth.

By Davis' estimation, the Hawkeyes can go 3-3 over their final six games to secure a spot in the big dance. By no means is Iowa's coach shooting for a .500 record down the stretch, but if the

Hawkeyes do cash out at even But the two teams find them-money, he feels his squad will be in selves in different positions than a pretty good shape.

Michigan State, also in the hunt

for a tournament berth, will go for the season sweep tonight against Iowa (18-6, 7-5) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Game time is 7:05 p.m. The Spartans edged Iowa, 62-60, Jan. 20 in East Lansing, Michigan, providing an all-too-familiar feel-

ing of narrow Hawkeye losses dat-

ing back to last season.

year ago. Last season, Michigan State (14-11, 8-5) was a lock for the postseason while in battle for the Big Ten title with eventual winner Purdue. The Hawkeyes were just hoping the NCAA tournament selection committee would be kind to Iowa, which was making a lateseason run.

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Q&A with Mike Mena

Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan reporter sits down with a sports figure for a Q&A session.

This week, Shannon Stevens

spoke with 118-pound Iowa junior wrestler Mike Mena.

DI: Are the expectations different for an Iowa wrestler than someone wrestling for Central Missouri?

MM: Definitely, this isn't a rinky-dink program. This is a top-notch program. There is definitely a higher standard here. There are guys in this room that probably would be all-Americans or national champions at another school or in another division, but they chose to stay here and test their skills. I think that's good. Essentially, I think you're going to be the best wrestler you can ever be if you

DI: Do you like wrestling first or would you prefer to wrestle later in the match?

MM: I'd rather wrestle first. It gives me an opportunity to garner the fans attention. Being first out gives you an awesome opportunity to create the tone of the match and the momentum. Basically, it gets the whole thing started and it's nice when you can have a good leadoff guy. I like that role and I can do it, so I feel comfortable with

DI: Excluding Coach Dan Gable, which current or for- Howard Ulman mer Hawkeye wrestler would you least like to meet in a dark

MM: There have been a lot of Hawkeyes that were simply not in my time, but with the wrestlers around here I wouldn't want to tangle with Royce Alger. He's a pretty strong guy and he could probably hurt you.

DI: Are there any differences in the way you and Gable

Bowl MVP

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selects

Anne M. Peterson

Associated Press

Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. - Corner-

back Larry Brown, whose worth

on the free-agent market soared after being voted the Super

Bowl's most valuable player, is

leaving the Dallas Cowboys for the Oakland Raiders.

tions in the Cowboys' 27-17 vic-

tory over the Pittsburgh Steel-

ers, would not disclose details of

the contract, except to say it was

"There's a point in your life

when you have to realize it's

time to move on. I think I came

to that page," Brown said Tuesday at a news conference.

The Cowboys were not expect-

ed to re-sign Brown because of

salary cap restrictions and the

available cornerback combina-

tion of Deion Sanders and Kevin

Sanders, who has juggled foot-

ball and baseball, was planning to concentrate exclusively on the

And Smith, who was sidelined

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Cowboys next season.

for more than one year.

Brown, who had two intercep-

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ompson/The Daily Iowan Iowa wrestler Mike Mena, competing at 118 pounds, handles his Penn State opponent February 3 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

SPRING TRAINING

After taking his time, Canseco arrives

Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - No Jose?

Jose Canseco was missing from the Boston Red Sox first full-squad workout Tuesday morning, and general manager Dan Duquette

"Jose has a flair for a dramatic entrance so when he does show, I'm sure it will be very dramatic," Duquette said as he stood in foul territory with players practicing

As the day wore on, the mystery deepened.

Where was Jose? He lives just two hours away on Florida's east coast and hadn't called to say he'd be late. He had signed a two-year, \$9 million contract in the offsea-

son, so that wasn't a problem. The drama reached its climax at

1:10 p.m. As manager Kevin Kennedy told a crowd of reporters he wasn't and Jose became a Pied Piper, cameras and writers trailing him.

"I don't know what's so dramatic about this," Canseco said.

The Red Sox reporting date for pitchers and catchers was Monday. The rest of the team was due Tuesday. Infielder Wil Cordero didn't show up either, but he had a snag at an airport in Puerto Rico and left a message for Duquette.

"These guys need to make a comupset with the no-show, Canseco mitment to the team and the time strode into the clubhouse. The to do that is when you start spring

manager's office quickly emptied training," Duquette said. "They owe it to the rest of the team to show up on time.'

The standard player agreement, however, has a deadline of next Tuesday, so a fine seemed unlikely. Canseco preferred that interpreta-

Tve never come in early before, so (Duquette) should be extremely ecstatic," he said.

"It all depends on your perspective," Duquette said with a smile.

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PUT A CAP ON IT

Rookie salaries getting out of hand

Spreading the disease. The disease is greed in sports today. It's nothing new. I'm sure

everybody has heard about rookies who hold out for more money, want long term contracts and crab and whine when they don't get it. Anybody who knows sports knows what talking I'm about. But the reality



things are only going to get worse Back in 1988, when Kirby Puck-

ett signed for \$3 million, nobody really cringed, nobody knew how this would change professional sports forever. Ironically, Puckett is one of the few athletes who actually deserved that kind of money. He had proven himself as one of the

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Purdue sends Illinois tumbling

Matt Kelley Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Roy Hair-

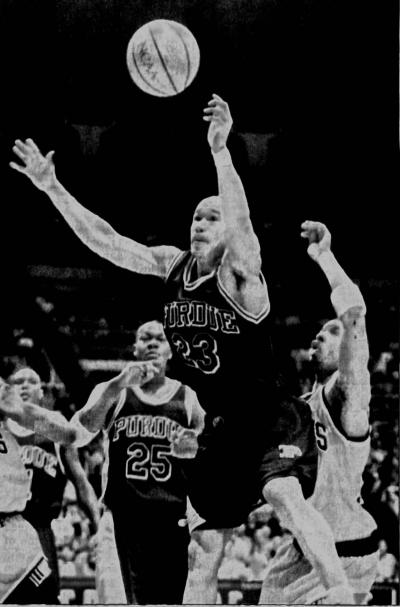
ston scored 23 points as No. 7 Purdue held off Illinois 74-71 Tuesday. The Boilermakers (22-4, 12-2 Big

Ten) led by as many as 10 points in the second half. The Illini (16-9, 5-8) used outside shooting to come close but couldn't score enough points to make up a five-point deficit in the final minute.

Illinois closed to within one point, 67-66, on Matt Heldman's two free throws with 1:41 to go. Purdue responded with a bucket from Hairston and two free throws from Porter Roberts to take a 71-66 lead with 32 seconds to go.

Kiwane Garris hit a 3-pointer and Chris Gandy got an inside layup in the final 30 seconds, but Purdue got clutch free throws from Chad Austin and Roberts to preserve the win.

Purdue had taken a 10-point lead, 63-53, with 6:18 to go on a



Purdue's Porter Roberts (23) goes for a rebound in front of Illinois' Kiwane Garris on Tuesday night in Champaign, Ill.

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Monday's Games
New Jersey 99, Washington 81
Cleveland 73, Miami 70 Detroit 113, Minnesota 83 Golden State 112, Dallas 100

Utah 112, Boston 98
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Wednesday's Games
Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
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Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Colden State, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
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Tampa Bay 4, Dallas 2
Detroit 4, Vancouver 3
Colorado 7, Edmonton 5
Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Ottawa 7, St. Louis 1
San Jose at Calgary, (n)

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Wednesday's Games
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N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

CHICAGO BULLS—Activated Luc Longley, center, from the injured list. Placed James Edwards, center, on the injured list.

relieved, simply because I should

MENA

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approach wrestling?

MM: I don't think we have too many differences in terms of philosophy. I have things that have worked for me in the past and I try to stay in tune with that, but I try to absorb and digest as much as I can from him because he's been winning championships longer than I've been living. So obviously that tells me I can probably learn a thing or three from him.

DI: If you were an opposing coach, how would you prepare your team for a match against the Iowa Hawkeyes?

MM: Wow, that's a tough task. I'd probably try and stall or something. We're well conditioned athletes and we work hard, so it's hard to compete against us. I would say, try not to give up too many points and try to stay in the match as much as you can and force your style. I'd tell them basically the same things that Gable tells us, but if I knew I had an athlete that wasn't in his opponent's league, I'd probably try to tell him to save

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DI: Who's the little girl you always tote around Carver-Hawkeye after your matches?

Houston 118, Sacramento 111, OT Phoenix 98, Vancouver 94, OT Seattle 102, Atlanta 94

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Milwaukee 92, New York 87
Orlando 123, Philadelphia 104
Chicago 102, Cleveland 76

MM: That's my daughter Elisia. She'll be three years old in May. She's a pleasure, she's a joy.

DI: Is she your good luck

MM: She's my responsibility, but she provides a lot of inspiration and it all depends on how you look at it. She provides inspiration in a way that if I don't do this (wrestling) than I'm going to be doing something else. It's a hard thing to do. I want her someday to be proud to say that she's my daughter and that sort of thing. I love her, she's a good kid.

DI: You've said before that you like the finer things in life, do weigh-ins hinder your enjoyment of life?

MM: Immensely. I like to go out to nice, fancy restaurants and eat good food, healthy food and wear comfortable clothes. Basically, just enjoy a nice buzz and do the social things. But when you're constantly training and you spend 3/4 of your that a lot. I think I'm going to feel

day in work-out clothes sweating and stuff like that is not my idea of the most fun things to do.

DI: Earlier in your career you seemed to be a little bit tentative on offense, but this year you've really stepped it up a notch. What's caused the change there?

MM: Basically you come in with certain things that worked in high school and you get here and they don't work as well on college guys because they're stronger and have a lot more experience. Strength is a real big thing. Your moves hold a lot of power and when you're 18 years- old going up against a 22-year old, sometimes things aren't going to work, you're not strong enough. I was a pretty strong wrestler coming in, but I've gained that mat experience, maturity and confidence. It's a process, but I'm 22 now and it's about time I started being a little more dominant.

DI: What's it going to feel like to win your first national championship?

MM: I've been thinking about

have won it last year. I was seeded No. 1, I was ranked No. 1 all year and I didn't win it. Then I had to go another spring, another summer, and another fall before I could get that feeling of how it feels to win a national championship. It's been a waiting process. I think I'm going to win and I'm going to be like 'Finally, I finally won the damn thing DI: What are your future

plans?

MM: Mainly, to make money. I don't know, it's hard to say. It depends on where I'm at in my wrestling career. I might continue to wrestle and I might try to get a civilian job selling real estate or something or I might try to get a coaching job. It all depends on what doors are open at the time. I have to take into consideration that I have a daughter who I need to keep a close relationship with. So I have priorities other than wrestling that I have to take into consideration when I'm done with school and finished with my colle-

RED SOX SLUGGER

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Duquette seemed to be the only person upset that Canseco missed the first workout of a spring training in which he's expected to prepare for a return to right field after being a designated hitter the last two years.

"The club is disappointed," Duquette said. "I know a lot of the players are disappointed." "My teammates will not say

that," Canseco said. "They're grown

He was right.

"This team is not really concerned about little things," Mo

body's upset with him. We're happy that he made it here today. We knew he wasn't going to come here

said. "As long as he's ready to play and hit some bombs, we're glad to have him.'

Teammates wasted no time get-Vaughn said. "I don't think any- ting on Canseco as he walked from

one end of the clubhouse to his locker on the other end.

giate career.

"Hey, Elvis," third baseman Tim Naehring said as he shook the "I don't care," Roger Clemens charismatic Canseco's hand.

"Hey, Diesel, what have you been doing? Would you wake up?" Vaughn said, as Canseco sat down next to him.

"Tomorrow," Canseco said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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The game turned into Iowa's most convincing win of the season, a 79-78 buzzer-beater over the No. Spartans. And while the Hawkeyes went on to settle for the NIT, they could at least revel in knowing they played the role of the spoiler, costing Michigan State the Big Ten crown.

Davis said the Spartans, just a half game ahead of Iowa in the Big Ten standings, would like nothing more than to push the Hawkeyes a step further away from the NCAA tournament.

"I know they felt we cost them a having those buzzer beaters." chance at or a share of the Big Ten title a year ago with that win down here," Davis said. "I know that was

on the minds of their veteran play-

ers when we went up there (in Jan-

The Hawkeyes and Spartans traditionally play close games, a trait Davis and his team know all too well. While Davis thinks the two teams match up fairly evenly, the close games are more of a coinci-

"We've been pretty evenly matched," Davis said. "They've been pretty good games, but it's just the luck of the draw, I think, bask in the feeling forever.

Hawkeye players also realize the battle they could be in for tonight.

guard Andre Woolridge said. "I've only played against them three times, but every time we've played them it's been a tough game and come down to the final seconds. "So I expect another tough game

"It's going to be a tough game,"

come Wednesday, but if we have 15,500 going crazy, that's our sixth man, our extra player and I think we're pretty tough in this arena."

It was Woolridge who hit the winning shot in last year's barn burner, but don't expect him to

"It feels good, but it's in the past," Woolridge said. "When I get older I'll probably watch it, but it's really no big deal right now."

Davis said Michigan State's

biggest weapons could be inside, where forward Quinton Brooks and center Jamie Feick create a formidable presence.

Not only are the two players big, they are also quick, which is what makes them so dangerous, Davis said. Brooks is the league's thirdleading scorer, while Feick leads the Big Ten in rebounding.

BIG TEN

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free throw by Miller. Illinois went on a 13-4 run that included 3pointers from Heldman and Garris during the next five minutes.

Brad Miller scored 11 points and Roberts added 10 for Purdue. Heldman came off the bench to lead Illinois with 20 points, and Garris had

Purdue shot 49 percent from the floor and 50 percent from 3-point range, while Illinois shot 44 percent from the floor and 37 percent from 3-point range. Illinois' scrappy zone defense outrebounded the Boilermakers 37-31.

onds to go in the half. Miller's bas-Johnson blocked Roberts' fastbreak layup had tied the score at

24, with 4:05 left in the half on nois maintain the lead.

Purdue led 34-32 at the half Garris' jumper from the top of the after Miller's jumper with 23 sec- lane. But Miller's free throws and a basket and free throws from Hairket at 1:11 in the half after Brian ston helped Purdue close the gap.

Jerry Gee also missed three free throws in the final 3 minutes of the Illinois had led by five points, 29- half which could have helped Illi-

BROWN

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for all but the Cowboys' 1995 season opener with an Achilles tendon injury, was expected to return. That left Brown open to offers.

Brown would not say whether Dallas offered as much as the Raiders ultimately did.

"I wanted to get it behind me," he said. "It wasn't all about mon-

Brown, 26, played a lot last season, finishing with six interceptions, including two for touch-

Brown first attracted attention in 1991 when he went from 12thround draft pick out of Texas Christian to starter.

He went on to start on Super Bowl-winning teams over the next

Brown said he hopes to provide some leadership, especially during rough times, as it did in the second half of last season, when the Raiders lost their last six games after opening the season 8-2.

"I think the Raiders' potential is as a Super Bowl team," he said. "When I got to the Cowboys, they hadn't made the playoffs yet.'

Brown said "the Raiders are a very confident football team. They

know what they are capable of, they just haven't gotten it done." On Monday, Oakland lost offen-

sive tackle Greg Skrepenak to the Carolina Panthers. The unrestricted free agent had spent five years with the Raiders.

But the Raiders did hold on to running back Harvey Williams, who rushed for 1,114 yards and nine touchdowns last season.

SALARIES

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best players in baseball. He wasn't some snot-nosed rookie who demanded that kind of money before he had even played one down, made one basket or hit a home run.

There is something seriously wrong with today's attitude about sports salaries and contracts. It goes with the saying "What ever you can do, I can do better", except now it's more like "No matter how much money you can make, I can make more." It's a damn contest, with the ultimate loser being the

fans. Sometimes I can side with the owners when you have some 22year-old asking for \$70 or \$80 million over 10 years. Plus, don't forget the \$5 million signing bonus for signing their John Hancock something most kindergartners can do - and all they get is a scratch-n-sniff sticker that smells like Prince's hair.

No rookie, and I mean nobody, is worth the money that some of these athletes are receiving. People should play sports for the love of

living is a great way to go. But an athlete shouldn't give a half-ass effort in the competitive arena just because his contract is being negotiated. That's ridiculous and imma-

Most of us coming out of college would be excited to make between \$25 and \$30 thousand. Some of these athletes won't report to camp because they want 3.6 million a year and the team is offering 3.4. Respect? Who cares? Maybe they won't be able to buy that house in the game and the rewards that the Hamptons. Awwww, poor come on the field. Don't get me baby. If some of these guys knew wrong, playing sports to make a what they were really worth, they were the highest paid player?

would be playing for 1/10 of that.

This destructive trend continues to grow every time some athlete upstages another one.

"He makes how much? Well, then I'm worth more than that. Renegotiate my contract or else I'm going to pout and prove to everyone that I'm the best.

Sound familiar?

One last thought to leave you with: If you played sports, would you like to be remembered by the world championships you won, honors received or the fact that you



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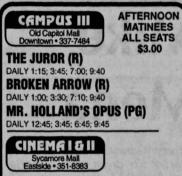
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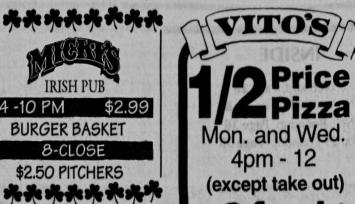


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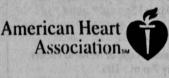
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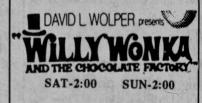


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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Adrian Griffin and Levell Sanders each scored 17 points and Seton Hall held off several challenges from No. 15 Syracuse for an 80-79 victory Tuesday night that ended a six-game losing streak.

The Pirates (11-13, 6-10 Big East) came up with points every time the Orangemen (19-7, 9-6), who had won five straight, came within striking distance.

Seton Hall scored on five of its last six possessions and it was just

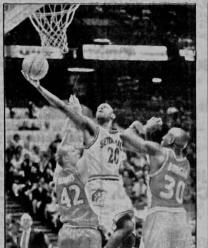
Griffin missed two free throws with 10 seconds left, the one time the Pirates didn't score in the last 2:45, and the Orangemen called a timeout down 80-79. After another timeout with three seconds left, Syracuse got the ball to John Wallace, whose baseline turnaround nicked the front of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Wallace finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds but he didn't score over the final 13:14. The final shot was his only shot during that span. Danny Hurley had 15 points and

eight assists for Seton Hall, which beat a ranked team for the second time this season.

No. 9 Texas Tech 75, SMU 54

LUBBOCK, Texas - Jason Sasser scored 24 points as No. 9 Texas Tech beat Southern Methodist 75-54 Tuesday night and clinched a build a 33-23 lead.



Seton Hall's Levell Sanders splits the defense of Syracuse's Marius Janulis (42) and Todd Burgan (30) to go in for a layup during the first half Tuesday night.

share of the Southwest Conference

The Red Raiders (23-1, 12-0) had to come from behind early in their first-ever game as a Top 10 team.

The Mustangs (6-17, 2-9) were down just 44-40 before Texas Tech went on an 8-0 run to take a comfortable lead with 11:44 to go. A slam dunk by Cory Carr gave Texas Tech a 60-45 lead.

Jay Poerner led SMU with 19 points. Jemeil Rich added 11 for a team that shot 19-of-58 from the

Carr scored 14 points for Tech including three 3-pointers - while Tony Battie scored 12. Darvin Ham had 11 rebounds.

SMU took an early lead and went ahead 12-8 on Poerner's jumper with 13:44 remaining. But Tech went on a 10-point run, capped when Jason Martin scored off a steal to put the Red Raiders ahead 18-12 midway through the

A basket by Mohammad Tijanni brought the Mustangs within three, but five free throws and Sasser's 3-pointer helped Tech

Magic makes short work of Philly

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Orlando didn't miss its shot at NBA histo-

The Magic set an NBA record for home wins at the start of a season, improving to 28-0 at Orlando Arena with a 123-104 rout of Philadelphia on Tuesday

Orlando, which got 24 points and 13 rebounds from Shaquille O'Neal, broke a 49-year-old standard set by the 1946-47 Washington Capitols team coached by Red Auerbach. The Atlantic Division leaders have won 35 straight regular-season games on their homecourt, three shy of the league record held by the Boston Celtics.

But even though the Magic encountered little resistance in remaining unbeaten at home, a three-game road trip that begins Wednesday night at Indiana will be a better gauge of the team's progress since the All-Star break. **Bulls 102, Cavaliers 76**

CHICAGO - One game after Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen had almost all of the Bulls' points, the two sat back and let Ron Harper score a season-high 22 as Chicago defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 102-76 Tuesday

Dennis Rodman added 15 rebounds for the Bulls, who used a 53-30 advantage on the boards to improve to 47-5 overall and 24-0 at home. Chicago has won six straight games and has a 31game home winning streak dating to last season

Terrell Brandon scored 21 points for the Cavaliers, whose eight-game winning streak was

Jordan had 44 points and Pip-

pen 40 in Sunday's 110-102 victory at Indiana. This time, Jordan and Pippen had only 14 apiece as five Chicago players finished in

NBA-best 30.8 points - including 36.6 over the previous five games - Jordan made only 6-of-19 shots Tuesday. Harper, a former Cavaliers star

who has become a role player

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with the Bulls, was 10-of-14 from the floor. He also had six rebounds and four steals. Harper scored 18 of his points in the second half. He made Chicago's first three baskets of the third quarter and then

capped an 8-0 run with a rebound and spinning bank shot that gave the Bulls a 57-45 lead with five minutes left in the period. The Bulls then pulled away. Bucks 92, Knicks 87

NEW YORK - Glenn Robinson scored 27 points and Vin Baker had 23 to lead Milwaukee to a 92-87 victory over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night, giving the Bucks their fourth straight victory at Madison

Square Garden. The visiting team has won the last eight games in the series.

The Bucks bounced back after losing their previous two games by 23 and 30 points. Robinson and Baker each had 11 rebounds, and Robinson was 12-for-12 from the free-throw line. As a team, the Bucks were 21-of-23 on foul shots and won despite making no field goals in the final three min-

The Knicks, whose six-game home winning streak ended, made only one field goal in the final three minutes and shot just 38 percent from the field.

NHL ROUNDUP

Ottawa clubs St. Louis

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Alexei Yashin had three goals, including two of Ottawa's record-breaking five in the first period as the Senators beat the St. Louis Blues 7-1 Tuesday night.

The scoring outburst set records for the quickest three, four and five goals in a single game for the Senators, who have been in the league

The Senators also tied their record for goals in a game, set in 1993, and broke the record for largest margin of victory, set last

Ottawa scored four times on five shots in a 2:38 span in the first period, breaking the mark of 9:01 for the fastest four goals, set in

The three goals in a 2:08 stretch broke the previous mark of 3:06, set in 1993.

The Senators established a record for most goals in a period, and for scoring five goals in the least amount of time, when Yashin scored at 18:01. The previous team record for scoring five goals was 25:27 last April 27.

The Blues allowed five goals in a period for the third time this sea-

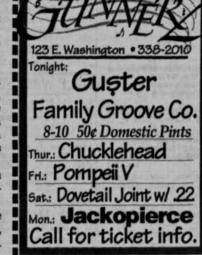
The loss snapped a four-game undefeated streak for the Blues, who had won three straight.

Ottawa, with the worst record in the league, is 4-6-1 in its last 11

Pavol Demitra started the scoring at 2:03 from a pileup in front of

Grant Fuhr, starting his 59th straight game, was replaced by Bruce Racine at 3:14 after Randy Cunneyworth scored the second

Tom Chorske, who scored twice, gave Ottawa a 3-0 lead after 4:11 when Dave Roberts lost the puck to Daniel Alfredsson, who gave it to Chorske at the end of a 2-on-1





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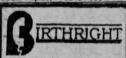
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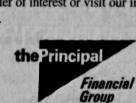
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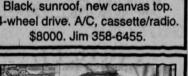
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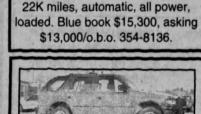
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HAWAIIAN BEAUTY ADDS JOY TO FILM

'Bride' shows harshness of planned marriage

Aaron Han Joon Park The Daily Iowan

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In "Picture Bride," first-time director Kayo Hatta chronicles the unmentioned aspect of the Asian immigration experience.

"Bride" addresses the practice of obtaining brides from the homeland by Asian immigrant male laborers who were forbidden a to marry outside of their race by strict American miscegenation

With the aid of photographs, matchmakers in the home country found brides who then undertook the long journey to America.

The narrative follows 16-yearold Riyo (Youki Kudo of "Mystery Train"), who arrives in Honolulu as a Japanese picture bride only to find that the dashing young Matsuji she expected to marry was really a 43-year-old man older than her own father.

Shocking as this may be, Riyo herself has her own secret. Her parents died of tuberculosis from working in the factories - a fact which would nullify her prospects at marriage.

Life on the sugar plantation is filled with bitterness. Riyo, employee #3939, decides to save her money to return to Japan. On her wedding night, Riyo rejects her husband's amorous advances by biting his fingers. Despite her

frailty, she overcomes her Yoko- wood tradition. Look for Toshiro as a bastion of strength.

Tribulations include backbreaking physical labor for 65 cents a day, exploitative working conditions, manager-instigated ethnic divisions, an uneasy co-existence

The cast's valiant effort to speak broken Hawaiian Pidgin English completes the atmosphere. To this film project, this Hawaiiraised film reviewer can only say "Hana hou, hana hou." Come and see why "Bride" received the Sundance Audience Award last

with her husband and the tragic death of her best friend Kana.

However, within hardship and struggle, there is also unexpected joy. Kana (Tamlyn Tomita of "Joy Luck Club" and "Welcome to the Paradise") becomes Rivo's mentor and best friend.

They watch a fellow laborer save enough money to open her own tofu shop in Honolulu, and Valentino-inspired Matsuji romances Riyo in the best Holly-

hama "city girl" image to emerge Mifune's ("Seven Samurai" and "Yojimbo") cameo as a silent-film "benshi." You will enjoy Mifune's advice on proper samurai sword technique to two little boys named

Toshiro and Akira. Five years in the making, 'Bride" premiered as the sugar plantations in Hawaii were closing due to international market

The film itself ran out of money midshoot. Filming was saved by a long-distance phone call placed by Kudo from the middle of the sugar cane fields of Waialua.

Kudo secured \$500,000 fr president of a Japanese lingerie company. Further funding was forwarded by Miramax.

The tropical lushness of Hawaii comes through complete with rainbows, waterfalls and wavepounded beaches.

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ATTITUDES ABOUT ALCOHOL



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Yes. They can't remember events that happened through-out the night, and most of them



Karen Schroeder Women's Golf **Health Promotions** No, I choose friends who choose not to drink.



Laine Brantner Men's Golf Accounting

No. The majority of my friends are of the drinking age and alcohol is not a big deal to

EVER BABYSIT A FRIEND?

FRIENDS AND DRINKING

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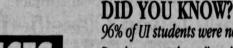
Yes. It made me angry because Yes, I was mad because it ruined Yes, I was very embarrassed and at age 20, I felt I didn't need my fun for the evening, yet upset when this happened because I had to take him home right away.

EMBARRASSMENT CAUSED BY A FRIEND

ARD CHOICES TO EASY CHOICES

really control their actions.

I felt helpless since I couldn't I was embarrassed for them because everyone just stared. I removed the person from the situation, not only for their benefit, but to save all who are with them from an awkward



96% of UI students were not arrested in the past six months because of drinking. Based on survey data collected in the 1993 UI Health Interest and Practices Survey, Health Iowa.

The Iowa Athletic Department's HARD CHOICES/EASY CHOICES program is sponsored by a year-long grant from the NCAA Foundation.

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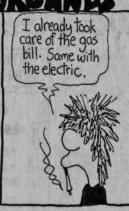




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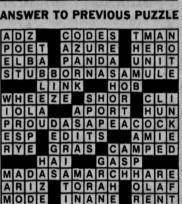
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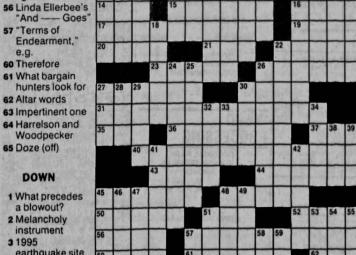
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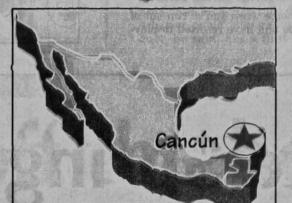
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"No one in our group of five speaks Spanish, but Cancún is pretty Americanized, so I don't think it is going to be a problem."

UI sophomore Julie Fuhrman





"I suppose whenever guys go for spring break, girls are always part of the plan."

UI senior Shawn Greve

Jumping ship: UI students flee toward paradise

South Padre Island

The aquamarine sea and white sandy beaches draw most spring breakers to Padre, but UI senior Shawn Greve said the real lure is getting away from home during spring break.

"This is my senior year and I have never gone on a spring break before; I've always spent them with my family or in Iowa City," he said. "This is kind of my last hurrah.'

Greve and six friends from the University of Northern Iowa are embarking on the 24-hour drive to Padre in two separate cars; each person will pay \$50 for gas. They'll drive straight through - until the beaches of Padre are Although he's funding his trip with credit cards, Greve has a set budget

he said he will stick to. "I am trying to set a \$550 lid on the whole trip, including my room and

gas," he said. For \$169 per person for six nights, his group rented a condominium with both a Jacuzzi and a kitchen. The down side of the deal: the condo is more than a mile from the main bars.

"The majority of my money will probably be spent on alcohol and latenight food," Greve said Greve plans on bar-hopping until he finds the legendary bar that shoots

bubbles from the floor. And though a lot of money may get spent on alcohol, Greve said he plans to behave responsibly. "I'll try not to get too drunk to where I have just lost it. I'll try not to be

too naive," he said. "I'll definitely be on my best behavior if I go to Mexico." Matamoros, Mexico, is 25 miles from Padre, and has become a popular place for breakers to drink and shop.

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Despite the hoopla spring break creates each year, UI juniors Liza Blas and Julie Castle are planning a less "gung ho" excursion in March. "This year, I want a vacation instead of a 24-hour party," said Blas, who has been on spring breaks in Cancún, Panama City and Puerta Vallarta.

"In Florida, they tap kegs at 11 a.m. and I'm not like that," she said. Blas and Castle will spend five days in Tucson visiting a friend who

attends the University of Arizona. They are staying at their friend's apartment near the U of A campus and might spend a few days in Phoenix and Including their \$209 round-trip plane ticket, Blas and Castle said they

won't spend more than \$500.

"All we'll have to pay for down there is food, shopping and going out," she

said. "We wanted something cheap and somewhere warm."

The U of A bars are different than Iowa City nightlife, Blas said. "My friend said the bars are really dance clubby," she said. "They get really dressed up down there. Here you can go to the bars with a baseball

Fort Lauderdale

UI sophomore Matt Cardoni is heading to Fort Lauderdale for spring

break to party, get tan and meet people. "We plan on going to the beach a lot, partaking of a few beverages and meeting some friendly locals," Cardoni said.

Cardoni and five of his friends are driving to Florida, and they chose Fort Lauderdale partly because Cardoni has relatives there.

"It has the sun and the sand, and it's cheaper than Cancun," he said. Cardoni said the group will drive down in a friend's van, and they are

thinking about taking a few side trips.

"We are planning a day trip to the Everglades and we may go on a one-night party cruise," he said.

On the opposite end of sunny Florida and about a 15-hour drive from Iowa City is Panama City Beach - home of Florida's two largest bars. "There are bars within bars. You go to one part and there would be a band playing and another part would have dancing," said UI senior Dan

Adams, who visited Panama City last year for spring break. An out-of-the-ordinary thing to do in Panama City: stumble your way through a two-acre maze, which becomes a new challenge every day when

its perimeters are rearranged. Water activities in both Fort Lauderdale and Panama City include snor-

keling, deep-sea fishing, jet-skiing and parasailing.

Steamboat Springs

UI junior Erin Burkart isn't going to fry on the beach this spring break.

She's going to play in the snow. Burkart and three friends will be making the 18-hour drive to Steam-

boat. Burkart said she'll spend her days snowboarding.

Steamboat was the place of choice because it's more isolated than the tra-

ditional Colorado ski resorts, Burkart said. "We didn't want to go to Vail because Vail's too expensive and Steamboat has better snow. There's more overnight powder," she said.

UI junior Penny Booth, Burkart's roommate, also is going on the trip. "I ski, but I think I'll take a boarding lesson," Booth said

The trip, a package purchased through Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks,

will cost the breakers about \$320 each - which includes five nights in a

condo and four days of ski lift ticket.

Burkart is bringing \$150, while Booth will travel with \$200. "Our plan is to find a grocery store to buy all the food we're going to be eating and a couple of cases of Fat Tire (a beer only sold in Colorado)," Burkart said.

The friends may hunt out a natural hot springs in Steamboat on the day

they don't ski. "I heard that they are nude springs. I think we'll have to try it out," Burkart said.

Cancún

For a chance to bask on the beaches of Cancún for spring break, UI sophomore Kari Dolder is willing to shell out nearly \$1,000.

"I've already dropped \$650 for the flight and motel, and I'm planning on

saving up about \$500 in spending money to take," Dolder said. Dolder will be traveling with her roommate, UI sophomore Kristen

Nilles, whose sorority house, Alpha Chi Omega, has organized the trip. Their agency, College Tours, based in Phoenix, has booked their group a flight out of Chicago's O'Hare and a hotel called the Presidente Inter-Continental Cancun.

"The first thing students do when they arrive at the hotel in Cancún is strip down to their swim suits, run down to the beach and grab a Corona," said Kim Smithuis, a hotel manager at the Presidente.

Dolder says she'll be in her swimsuit shortly after the plane touches down on the runway

"My aunt and uncle really want me to go snorkeling while I'm down

there, so we might try that one afternoon," she said.

A Cancún vacation, however, is not just for the beachcomber. The Mexican city offers activities comparable to Hawaii or Florida, including snorkel-

ing, golf, parasailing and deep-sea diving. "No one in our group of five speaks Spanish, but Cancún is pretty Ameri-

canized, so I don't think it is going to be a problem" UI sophomore Julie

Besides lying on the beach, many UI students might visit the outdoor vendors who frequent the city or have their hair braided by Mexican hairdressers for between \$7-\$10. An evening boat trip across the Bojorquez Lagoon is also an alternative for those wishing to escape the Cancún

"We want to take a bus out to see an authentic Mexican village while we're there and maybe visit the ruins at Tulum," UI junior Jenny Orr said.

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Fast Facts

7 TP 18 • Smartest thing to do on spring break: Use a condom.

 Price of a 3-pack of Trojan condoms at Island Pharmacy in Padre: \$2.89.

· Price of two condoms at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City: 25 cents.

Spring

break dates at your friends' schools: University of Northern Iowa: March 16-21; Iowa State University: March 9-17: University of Illinois: March 9-17.

 Number of bars at Club LaVela in Panama City Beach, Fla.: 48.

· Annual snowfall at Winter Park, Colo.: 350 inches.

 Best spring break quote: "Students should treat Mexican alcohol like medicine - a little makes you feel better and a lot will make you sick." José Chiortic, a representative from the **Cancun Board of** Tourism.



· Highest mountain peak at Breckenridge: 12,998 feet — the Imperial Bowl is there. Takes 30-40 minutes to climb to top.

night out at the bars.

· Average number of partying students per night at Charlie's in Padre: 12,000.

 Lift capacity at Breckenridge: 24,830 skiers per hour.

· Most popular spring break spot when your parents were in college: Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The 1960s classic "Where the Boys Are" started the hype.

 Most unique swimming pool: a guitarshaped pool at Charlie's Paradise Bar in Padre.

 How spring break originated: During the classical period, when **Greeks and Romans** welcomed the return of spring — the season of fertility - in rituals celebrating Dionysus (Greek)/ Bacchus (Roman), the god of wine.

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Dodging heinous vacations: Hints from a disaster master

hhhh. Another spring break but this year, you've decided to party your heinie off in an exotic destination. I have travel tips that could possibly save your life and a great deal of embarrass-

(They're taken from the times I've made a fool of myself on vacation, and I'm just looking out for you, the faithful DI reader.)

If you're going to another country, learn the language.

I had an unfortunate experience in France three years ago when I meant to ask a guard - in French - at Père-Lachaise cemetery where to find Jim Morrison's grave. What came out was "How do I get you and Jim Morrison to fall all over me and roll on the ground?" Without blinking, she pointed toward the grave. Have other Americans

If you're going to an out-of-the-way destination, stay at the local Howard

After a riveting trip to Pigeon Forge, Tenn. (the home of Dolly Parton), we decided to spend the night at a "rustic lodge" in the Smoky Mountains. We pulled up to a shack with chickens running in the yard, which was a cross between the house in Alfred Hitch-

Remember, as the esteemed columnist Erma Bombeck said, "When you start to look like your passport photo, it's time to go home."

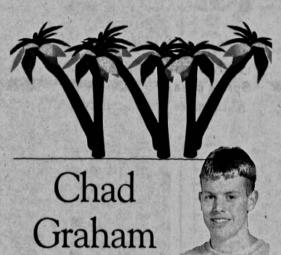
cock's "Psycho" and the one in "The Addams Family." After hearing someone say, "Look mother, we have guests," it was back down the mountain to the safety of the local Hampton Inn and their continental breakfast.

Choose the people who you will share a bed with very carefully.

All I have to say is remember the scene from the 1987 movie "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles," where Steve Martin and John Candy are sharing a bed. Martin asks Candy where his hands are, and Candy says they're between two pillows. Martin then looks over in terror and says, "Those aren't two pillows."

Bring Duck tape and rope for the car

No, I'm not getting any kinky ideas here. They're meant for that one cheery person in the car who starts playing the I-Spy game. You know, it's the same person who got up at 5 a.m. for the trip, and who starts looking for mountains in Kansas. This idiot also counts the num unhealthy craving for turkey jerky. I've found ing I-Spy.



these people to fit nicely, bound and gagged in the trunk or on the luggage rack.

Take lessons before skiing.

I didn't - and I learned sliding down a mountain while doing the splits is an uncomfortable experience. Just pray you lose consciousness like I did. I woke up to find a group of 4-year-olds huddled around me, laughing hysterically and giving me the finger as they skiied away. Oh, and lift your ski tips up before getting off the chair lift. I scoffed at the sign and did a face plant into a large snowbank.

Don't play craps with the seagulls at the beach.

I'm not talking about the casino game. I'm talking about standing too close to the birds and getting hit with bombs. I made the mistake of feeding them and watching the majestic birds soar over us - until they unexpectedly dropped their loads. There's a lot to do at the beach bury a friend in the sand or spell dirty words with suntan lotion on people's stomachs as they're sleeping and tanning. Just don't mess with the birds.

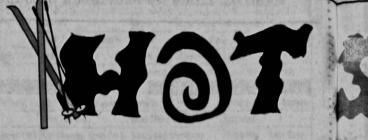
Make a Travel Tape

This is more important than bringing along clean underwear, no matter what your mother taught you. Record a tape of favorite travel songs. Might I suggest the soundtrack to the movie "Tommy Boy," with such hits as Dexy's Midnight Runner's "Come on Eileen" and REM's "It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." If you do not heed my warning, you are doomed to listening to Rush Limbaugh and the greatest hits of Liberace in the middle of nowhere. I have been there - it's not pretty to listen to two hours of "Dueling Banjos" on the Country Music Hour.

Remember, as the esteemed columnist Erma Bombeck said, "When you start to look like your passport photo, it's time to go home."

Or at least go home when you've run out of ber of cows you have passed and has an Duck tape and rope and have resorted to play-





Where to party: Charlie's Paradise Bar and Country

. 18 to enter, 21 to drink · Cover charge: flat rate of either

\$3 or \$5, depending on week. · Specialty drink: Charlie's Cherry - 7 different liquors in a 32 oz. souvenir cup for \$9.

Big fun: Sky Coaster — Crane raises two spring breakers 100 feet in a sky diving harness. When the crane stops, spring breakers pull a rip cord and go swinging out over the crowd. Try this after a full night of beverages. Louie's Backyard . 18 to enter, 21 to drink

. Cover charge: \$10 for minors, \$5 for

· Specialty drink: The Whammie - a mixture of rums, other liquors and juices in a 32 oz. souvenir cup for \$9.75.

. Big fun: Dance floor on the beach next to

Where to crash: Sheraton Fiesta Beach Resort: (210) 761-

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• 2 double beds, 4 people - \$129-\$190/night plus tax

 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos — \$330-\$360/night plus tax • Radisson Resort: (201) 761-6551 • 2 double beds, 4 people - \$160/night

· 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos -\$330/night plus tax

Where to chow:

CANCUN Where to party:

Ups N Downs

• Cover charge: \$25 . Specialty drink: Blue margaritas for 20 besos (if you have any money left after the

· Big fun: At Ups N Downs' Foam Party, cannon, Expect to get wet.

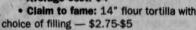
. Specialty drink: Daquiris for 26 pesos • Big fun: \$55 lands you on the Magical

Jesse's Cantina · Tex-Mex food, including burgers, seafood

Average cost: Breakfast — \$3.95, lunch - \$4.95, dinner - \$5.50-\$12.95 · Claim to fame: Potent margaritas

· Mexican food, shrimp, fish, chicken

Average cost: \$4





BRECKENRIDGE, COLO.

Where to party: **Alligator Lounge**

• 21 to enter

• Cover charge: \$3-\$5

· Specialty drink: Hurricane - really strong fruity drink made with rum for \$2. . Big fun: Blues and jazz club has reggae

on Sunday Breckenridge Brewery & Pub • 21 to enter - strict on carding

· Cover charge: Only on Tuesday nights for live music

· Specialty drink: Avalanche - full-bodied, amber-colored ale

· Big fun: Free pool and \$6 pitchers from 10-close on Wednesday nights

Where to crash: Four Season's Lodging, Inc. will rent condos:

(1-800-848-3434) Trail's End - base of Peak 9, sleeps 4, hot tub, ski in and out of condo: \$195/night. Tannenbaum - base of Peak 9, sleeps 4, hot

Where to chow:

Breckenridge Brewery and Pub · Fajitas, ribs, salads and steak

 Average cost: lunch — \$7, dinner — · Claim to fame: German Beer Brat cooked in pub's Avalanche ale

· Ribs, chicken, Cajun pasta Average cost: lunch — \$6.95, dinner

- \$11.95-\$16.95 · Claim to fame: Killer nachos

So you wanna ski or snowboard?

\$44 for whole day lift ticket

 \$20-\$50 for ski and snowboard rentals · Most bitchin' run: Art's Bowl - expert very steep, no chair lift up the mountain. Yeah, you have to walk to the top.



"With every U bill, I'm going to call

and tell them that it's \$100 more

than it actually is. My parents are

UI freshman Bob Graham, on his

plan to get to Mazatlan for spring

Mazatlan Express Tours, the company

arranging Graham's trip, noted the popu-

larity of the Golden Zone of Mazatlan for

"We're basically sold out," he said. "It's

Gilman also said as long as clients' bal-

ances are paid in full before they step on

the plane, the company is pretty flexible

For students concerned about the legiti-

macy of their discount package tours,

Gilman warned, "Students should check

the background of the agency in the Better

Business Bureau from their area. If you

check our track record, we've had no com-

The quality of his accommodations

"I'm pretty secure about it," he said. "I

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WHEN THERE'S A STRAIN ON YOUR WALLET

The ultimate \$pring break \$cam

ake no mistake about it. UI freshman Bob Graham is going to Mexico for Spring Break.

On March 16, Graham and about 25 of his companions are hopping a plane to Mazatlan, Mexico, for a week of fun in the sun. He can't wait to join the mass exodus of students who annually leave campuses for the world's more tropical climates. But Graham has one problem he must

solve before he jumps ship. "I'm tapped out. Like, literally - 23

cents," he said. Strained personal finances are causing trouble for Graham, whose spring break package totals \$498 -

including airfare, seven nights' lodging at the Hotel Tropicana and nightly free beer parties. Graham had originally planned to call his parents

for cash, claiming he had been arrested and needed some bail money. Instead, he drained his own account and plans to tap Graham his parents later.

"With every U bill, I'm going to call and tell them that it's \$100 more than it actually is," he said. "My parents are pretty clueless people." Graham also expects to coerce his par-

ents into providing him with extra spending money for his vacation. "I'm planning on going home and telling my parents that if I don't get to go, it will

make me mad and adversely affect my

schooling," he said. "So it's to their benefit

to pay for me to go." Earning his own money for the trip is virtually out of the question for Graham. "I was going to get a job, but I have class-

es every day and I have to watch 'Days of Our Lives' as well. Besides," he added, "I usually get my way. I'm a good kid." Graham's not too worried about running

out of funds south of the border. "I have a credit card in a drawer some-



How UI senior Shawn Greve is footin' the bill: Cost of his package: \$169 per person for six nights in a condominium with both a Jacuzzi and a kitchen. It's more than a mile from the bars. What he'll spend: About \$550 total. The trip requires \$50 per person for gas, and Greve plans to get his food at a grocery store so he'll have

How he's paying: With credit cards. Any extras?: Possibly a side trip to Matamoros, Mexico, to drink and shop.

more money for the bars.

How UI junior Liza Blas is footin' the bill: Cost of her package: Blas doesn't have one. She's staying at a friend's apartment on the University of Arizona campus.

What she's spending: No more than \$500 for food, shopping and nightlife. Her round-trip plane ticket costs \$209. How she's paying: With money she saved.

Any extras?: Possibly a few days in Mexico. EDERDALE, FLA.

How UI sophomore Matt Cardoni is footin' the Cost of his package: Cardoni doesn't have one.

He's staying with relatives. What he'll spend: About \$300 per person - and he'll share in \$400 for gas both ways for two

where," he said. "I might see how it

According to Robert Griffin Jr., a former

authorization analysis for the credit

department of MBNA America Bank in

Delaware, Graham might be unpleasantly

Griffin said though the Christmas holi-

"From a credit perspective, students are

day is the peak period for student charg-

ing, spring break is also a significant

spending time.

How he's paying: Cardoni plans to charge his entire trip to credit cards. Any extras?: A day trip to the Everglades and a one-night party cruise.

OAT SPRINGS, COLO. How UI junior Erin Burkart is footin' the bill: Cost of her package: About \$320 per person. The package purchased through Sunchase Ski and Beach Breaks includes five nights in a condo and four days of lift tickets. What she'll spend: About \$500 total. Burkart is

bringing \$150 for spending money and plans to buy all her food and beer at a grocery store. How she's paying: With money saved from her job as a cashier at John's Grocery Store. Any extras?: Burkart isn't planning to buy any souvenirs. She might save room for a case of Fat

How UI sophomore Karl Dolder is footin' the bill: Cost of her package: \$650 for flight and motel. What she'll spend: About \$500 in spending

How she's paying: She's saving the money Any extras?: Dolder is looking at a party package

for \$99, which includes free cover and all-you-can -drink alcohol specials.

perpetually in debt," he said. "I remember one individual who was on break in Jamaica, and he urgently needed us to forward cash to him. People usually call when they're at their limit and need a little more

Griffin said his job was to approve or reject people's requests, based on their past payment histories.

money to get them by."

"Not everyone was pleased with my decisions," he admitted. Chad Gilman, a travel coordinator for

just want to get away, relax and have a good time." Graham seems even less concerned about the long-term monetary implications

doesn't concern Graham.

"I've already written one bad check to my fraternity for next year's housing deposit,"

he said. "It was for \$100 and I don't have Despite appearances, Graham is convinced he's developing a unique sense of

financial responsibility. "I'm working on it," he said. "I'm gettin' good."

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• 4 people, 2 double beds - \$165/night • Oceanfront room - \$185/night plus tax

· Seven bars, three tile swim-up bars and uarter-mile network of swimming pools dente Inter-Continental Cancún (0-11-52to connect to Mexico, then dial 830-200)

• 4 people, 2 double beds - \$185/night

• 3 restaurants, 3 bars, 2 swimming

als and 5 Jacuzzis there to chow:

rios and Charlie's

· Burgers, veal, chicken, fish · Average cost: \$6

Claim to fame: Burgers are strictly served for lunchtime.

rd Rock Cafe Cancún burgers, seafood Steak, burgers and fajitas

• Average cost: 40 pesos Claim to fame: BBQ ribs and chicken



VINTER PARK, OLO.

here to party:

ter Park Pub

· Cover charge: \$5 on Friday and Saturday • Specialty drink: \$2.75 Bloody Marys and

• Big fun: Sunday disco inferno — wear Os garb for the dance contest

· 21 to enter

· Cover charge: \$3-\$5 on weekends · Specialty drink: Happy hour 3-7 p.m.

Big fun: Monday happy hour until mid-

there to crash:

ting Lodge and Ski Shop: (970) 726-8885 · 4 people, loft, hot tub, on bus line:

owboard rentals pahoe Ski Lodge: (800) 338-2698 Bowl - expert • 4 people, no television, includes dinner bid breakfast: \$250/night

here to chow:

Cajun food, seafood dishes

Beachview room — \$235/night

· Cover charge: \$10 legals, more for minors • Specialty drink: Shark Attack — Captain Morgan's rum and coconut rum; orange, pineapple and cranberry juice; and Grenadine in a 22 oz. souvenir cup for \$7.25.

Sharky's Beach Club

Where to party:

. 18 to enter, 21 to drink

visit 8 bars per night to hit them all.

• 18 to enter, 21 to drink

· Cover charge: we still need this

. Specialty drink: \$2 drinks from 7-9 p.m.

to this club every night for six nights, you'll have to

• Big fun: LaVela boasts 48 bars — if you go

Club LaVela

· Big fun: Live bands all week

Where to crash:

Boardwalk Beach Resort: (800) 224-4853

 4 people, 2 double beds, poolside room — \$116/night for 7 nights

· 4 people, 2 double beds, kitchenette - \$126/night Holiday Inn: (800) 633-0266

· 4 people, 2 double beds, oceanfront room with balcony - \$199/night Where to chow:

Captain Anderson's

Seafood and steak

• Average cost: \$12.95-\$15.95

· Claim to fame: Rated one of the top 100 restau-

ontego Bay

. Steak, seafood and chicken

Average cost: \$11.95-\$13.95



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• Average cost: \$9.95

· Claim to fame: Blackened fish served with a fruit sauce Hernando's Pizza Pub

Pizza, ravioli, tortellini and other pastas

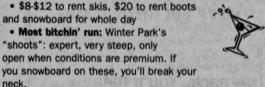
 Average cost: \$6.95, pizza for 3 — \$15 · Claim to fame: Hawaiian pizza — pineapple, ham and

So you wanna ski or snowboard?

• \$42 whole day, \$27 half day for lift ticket for skiers and

• \$8-\$12 to rent skis, \$20 to rent boots

and snowboard for whole day . Most bitchin' run: Winter Park's "shoots": expert, very steep, only open when conditions are premium. If



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Ready for '96 revelers So you're planning to party this spring break. You're thinking about drinking on the beach, swinging from the balconies, trying out your foolproof fake ID and making noise until the sun comes up. Police in spring break spots everywhere are ready for people like you.

Long arm of the law:

Find your spring break destination and see breakers can expect to pay about \$100 plus

what the local police are watching for: Policing the Panama pandemonium

Spring breakers who are heading down to Panama City Beach, Fla., should be forewarned that local police will be prepared for thousands of drunken revelers, Lt. Howard Parks of the

Panama City Beach Police Department said. We have total control," he said. "We don't let it get out of hand so we don't have to go out and put it back together."

Parks said the PCBPD does see its share of problems in all the spring break chaos.

We get a lot of traffic accidents, people who get drunk and fall out of pickup trucks, people who get drunk and fall out of balconies and people who get drunk and drown in the gulf," he said. "If you're looking for riots, we don't have

The PCBPD doubles the size of their force during the last three weeks in March, the peak time for spring breaks, Parks said.

"Our job is to keep them from being killed." he said. "We have to prevent them from drowing or falling off a balcony. There may be some fights or a little rowdiness. But we can only do

Every spring, the police arrest a number of underage drinkers who come to the beach to booze, Parks said. The minimum fine for this offense is \$125, which covers court costs, but the fine can be as high as \$625.

Fake IDs aren't a major problem, but the misuse or alteration of a Florida ID is considered a felony - punishable with up to a \$1,000 fine or five years in jail - and violators will spend the night in jail, Parks said. The use of fake IDs from other states is considered a misdameanor. UI students should use common sense to keep

themselves out of trouble, Parks said. We want them to behave themselves while having a good time," he said. "It's the expectation rather than the rule. Use the same common

sense you would at home. If you can't ride on top of the roof of a car at home, don't come down here and think you can. You'll get arrested."

Help! We've gotta handle 40,000 Padre partiers!

Officers from the highway patrol, sheriff's department and the state liquor control board will help Capt. Tommy Atkinson, assistant chief of the South Padre Island Police Department. and his officers handle the 30,000-40,000 students per week who show up for spring break in

Atkinson estimates 400 to 600 people will be drunk," he said. arrested during spring break this year. The This behavior will land students in jail for behavior, public intoxication and disorderly con-said. duct, he said. For a first-time offense, law-

The worst incident that occurred in Padre last year was when an 18- year-old student fell to his death while throwing a football from one sixth floor balcony to another, Atkinson said.

"He reached over for the ball, didn't get it and fell over," he said.

Atkinson has two words of advice for students planning on coming to Padre.

"Party smart," he said, and added that this includes using common sense, designated drivers, the buddy system and when to draw the line on consumption of alcohol.

Atkinson reminded spring breakers that no camping is allowed on the beach within the city limits, but camping outside the limits in county jurisdiction is OK.

Staying calm in Steamboat Springs

Steamboat during spring break isn't as rowdy as it used to be, Capt. J.D. Hays of the Steamboat Springs Police said.

"It's really calmed down from the mid '80s," he said. "At the Sheraton hotel here, 40 to 50 students crammed into an elevator and tried to burn up the brakes. They were never able to succeed.'

Students in the past have also gone crazy on the ski gondola, Hays said.

"They would kick windows out of the gondola, rock it and jump out of the darn thing when it got close to the ground," he said.

The big problem at Steamboat Springs is false identification or "criminal impersonation." Hays said. Impersonators land in jail, have their driver's licenses confiscated and must post a \$2000 bond to get out of jail, he said.

In recent years, police have also dealt with excessive noise, fights, open containers and underage consumption of alcohol, Hays said. These offenses bring potential jail time and a municipal ordinance fine of \$50.

No age limit: Celebrating a Cancún tradition

Students can put their fake IDs away in Cancún, Mexico - anyone of any age can drink alcohol, Capt. Raul Gonzales of the Cancún

"It's been that way for 60 years," he said. During spring break, about a dozen people are arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, though no one is usually hurt, Gonzales

This is the big problem - students getting

usual laws broken include drunk and disorderly one night and a fine of P100 - or about \$14, he

- Al Austria and Evelyn Lauer

allowed to drink in 7 a.m. to 2:15 a.m.

Monday through Saturday, and noon to 2:15 a.m. on Sunday,

· Coolest way to tour Padre: On Roller Blades.

· Most touristy thing to do in Padre: Visit the world famous "Turtle Lady."

· What you gotta do if you're near an ocean: Go parasailing. Some parachutes even allow you to ride with two of your friends.

enridge: 9,600 feet.

 Cool way to book spring break trips: Via the World Wide Web.

· School to attend if you decide to drop in Panama City: Gulf **Coast Community** College.

 Longest run at Breckenridge: 3.5

· Nickname for Florida: The Sunshine

 Spring break state where studded tires are prohibited on the roads: Florida.

 Spring break state where rubber studs on your tires are permitted on the

roads: Texas.

capitals quiz: · Capital of Texas: Austin.

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Tallahassee. · Capital of Arizona:

Phoenix.

 Capital of Illinois: Springfield. (No, it's

ing if you really paid attention.)

 Dead head-tohead slalom. BBQ at Vista

UI STUDENTS SNAG FREE CREDIT, SPECIAL EXPERIENCES

Vacations off the beaten path

ozens of UI students are opting not to hit the beaches or the slopes for spring To them, earning college credit and doing vol-

unteer work for the underprivileged sounds like

a better way to spend their vacation.

Biology in the sun

A 29-hour bus trip to the Florida Keys may sound like the beginning of a typical springbreak voyage, but for about 40 UI students, it will be preface to three hours of UI credit.

Geology Professors Brian Glenister and Robert Brenner will be leading a group of geology majors and other students to the Florida Keys to see marine biology in its natural habitat. The trip combines special skills, such as snorkeling, with knowledge of marine biology and familiarity with the Southern Florida coast-

The students will be studying the Keys and both ancient and modern day organisms found in the Altantic Ocean near Southeastern Florida. The students will examine ancient sediment samples, rocks and organisms; and study the process of forming limestone and the growth

and evolution of animal and plant life. While the trip may sound like a lot of fun and an easy way to earn some science credit, Brenner said it's much more than that.

"The students have to write a short article that is put into a guidebook, which is then stud-ied," Brenner said. "Labs are also held on either Mondays or Fridays for the nine weeks before spring break and last two hours each. The labs are to prepare the students for the trip, by learning the organisms which they will see in Florida. Each student then becomes an expert in one area and they will collect the samples while

picking them out and identifying." students going on the trip and is excited about

"They are easy credits, and they are solid academic classes," Kooperman said. "The field trips become hands-on, and you witness things firsthand and you see things that you have been

The class is graded on participation, along with the student-kept notebooks, Brenner said. "We toss out questions and observations and the students have to answer these questions with evidence," Brenner said. "We are trying to

get them to think instead of just observe. Along with the lab work, there are also five



UI students going to the Florida Keys for spring break get some final instructions on different types of mollusks Friday afternoon at Trowbridge Hall. The students will be identifying many different species while snorkeling in the Keys.

snorkel training sessions to get everyone com-fortable in the water, as well as a half-dozen other special meetings.

icking them out and identifying."

"It is a serious, expensive, exhausting endeavUI junior Matthew Kooperman is one of the or," Glenister said. "We want everyone to be well-prepared." The students are paying about \$400 for the trip, which includes transportation, breakfast

and lunch, and five nights in a motel. "The university does not pay a penny into this trip," Brenner said. "The students pay two-thirds of the cost, while the alumni fund the other third. On top of that, the students have to pay the three hours of tuition money, so actually the

university is making money."

The professors and the Teaching Assistants in charge of the trip volunteer their time, and their expenses come straight from their own pockets.

"Seeing students discover things for them-

selves, things that they have only read about that is the great thing," Brenner said. "You can see that light, light up inside of them - it doesn't happen at once, but gradually over the

"It is about seeing what it all comes down to in the end," Kooperman said. "It is a restricted marine environment - we are going to be seeing something that is rather special in nature."

Service over substances

UI students looking for a more spiritual slant on their week-long break should check in with the United Campus Ministry, which is offering a multi-denominational trip to the south side of

"It's really going to be broken down into two

staffing homeless shelters and tutoring disadvantaged kids, and we'll be learning about social work by meeting with social service organizations and learning how they help Chicago residents in their immediate situations and how they empower them for the future.' In addition to the United Campus Ministry,

"We'll be doing hands-on volunteer work by

both students and ministers from the Newman Center, the Wesley Foundation and the Episcopalian Church will be attending. The cost of the trip is about \$150, which includes food, transportation and housing at the

"I don't really know what to expect on this trip because right now our responsibilities are pretty open-ended," Julie Burger, a student peer minister at the Wesley Foundation, said. "In a way, I'm really happy it's set up this way, because then I'll be forced to build community interaction and get to know the people I'm helping by talking to them instead of just working

McCormick Theological Seminary near Hyde

on a house all week." Before the students leave, they will attend three orientations and after they return, they'll be debriefed to allow both the students and the minister-chaperones time to reflect on their

decide how they are going to use this experience," Yeaney said. "It could be on a personal, academic or spiritual level. I believe in the Christian message, however, that to touch God is to touch people." Marilyn Buchanan, a campus minister, will be representing the Wesley Foundation on the

"Everyone involved will be given time to

trip. She anticipates real growth as an individual and as a Christian. "I know some healing will take place and I will gain a broader perspective on what I can do

as an individual to help those less fortunate then myself," Buchanan said. The trip also is being supported by the School

When I get back from spring break this semester, I want to be able to look back and feel like I really accomplished something," Burger, who is majoring in bio-chemistry and participating in the alternative spring break trip to Chicago, said. "I want to learn more about myself and become a more service-oriented person in the process."

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Mario Santizo Iowa City resident

66 I'd write my family about the cultural differences that I was exposed to that were different from Iowa City. 99

Who would you love to spend break with?



UI freshman

66 My girlfriend, because she lives in Des Moines and I don't get to see enough of her. 99



Margaret Loose UI graduate student

66 My partner, because she lives in South Carolina and I rarely get to spend time with her. 99



UI sophomore

66 Michael Jackson, because he is a cool, unique individual. 99

AVOID PEAK SUNLIGHT HOURS

Slather on sunscreen: 'There is no such thing as a safe tan'

Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

hour and an hour.

UI sophomore Alison Galatte is one of many UI students who will be hitting the tanning booths before hitting the beaches this spring break.

"I go before vacation because I think it helps so I won't burn," she said.

"Burning is not good." But neither is any sort of tan, dermatologist and UIHC chief resident Sandi Eivins said.

"There is no such thing as a safe tan," she said. Eivins advises students who are looking for the perfect tan to do it the

safest possible way, and she said tanning booths may not be it. "The tanning booths are a different kind of light," she said. "They give

you a UVA tan. It really doesn't protect you that much." Walking around pasty-white the first few days of break is worth it in the long run, Eivins said.

"The worst thing you can do to your skin is to burn it," she said. "To prevent that is to start out very slowly and use a lot of sunscreen at first. Eivins also suggests avoiding the hours of the strongest sunlight between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and limiting sun exposure to between a half-

Many spring breakers, though, dismiss dermatologists' warnings and commonly known as sun posioning. the risk of skin cancer, and hit the beaches with little or no protection.

"I never get any color if I use 15," said Galatte, who is planning on using SPF 8 on her face and SPF 4 on the rest of her body. Other students said they've tried to protect themselves on past trips, but

the sun won out in the end. "I went straight down there and put a little sunscreen on and still got burned," said Jeff Trask, a UI senior who went on spring break last year.

Students should use a sunscreen of at least SPF 15 on their bodies and an SPF 30 on their faces, Eivins said Whatever kind of sunscreen sunbathers choose to use, Eivins said they

need to apply it 30 minutes before going out in the sun for it to be most effective, and look for the brands that are non-comedogenic.

"Oils are going to make the sun sink deeper into the skin," she said. "Oils can actually make the skin burn faster, even with a sunscreen. After students start getting tan, they can lower the SPF, Eivins said.

"If you start getting tanner, it is going to be able to handle more sun,"

Too much sun can result in more than just unsightly red skin. Eivins said some people experience an abnormal reaction to the sun, which is

"The most common rashes are called polymorphous light eruption," Eivins said. "It can be itchy and look like anything."

DI/Lisa Ghisolf

If symptoms occur, Eivins advises getting out of the sun and applying sunscreen to the rash. If the rash is very irritated and is causing discom-

fort, medical attention should be sought, she said. Overexposure to the sun can also cause heat stroke, and spring breakers should watch for signs that include chills, headaches and nausea, Eivins

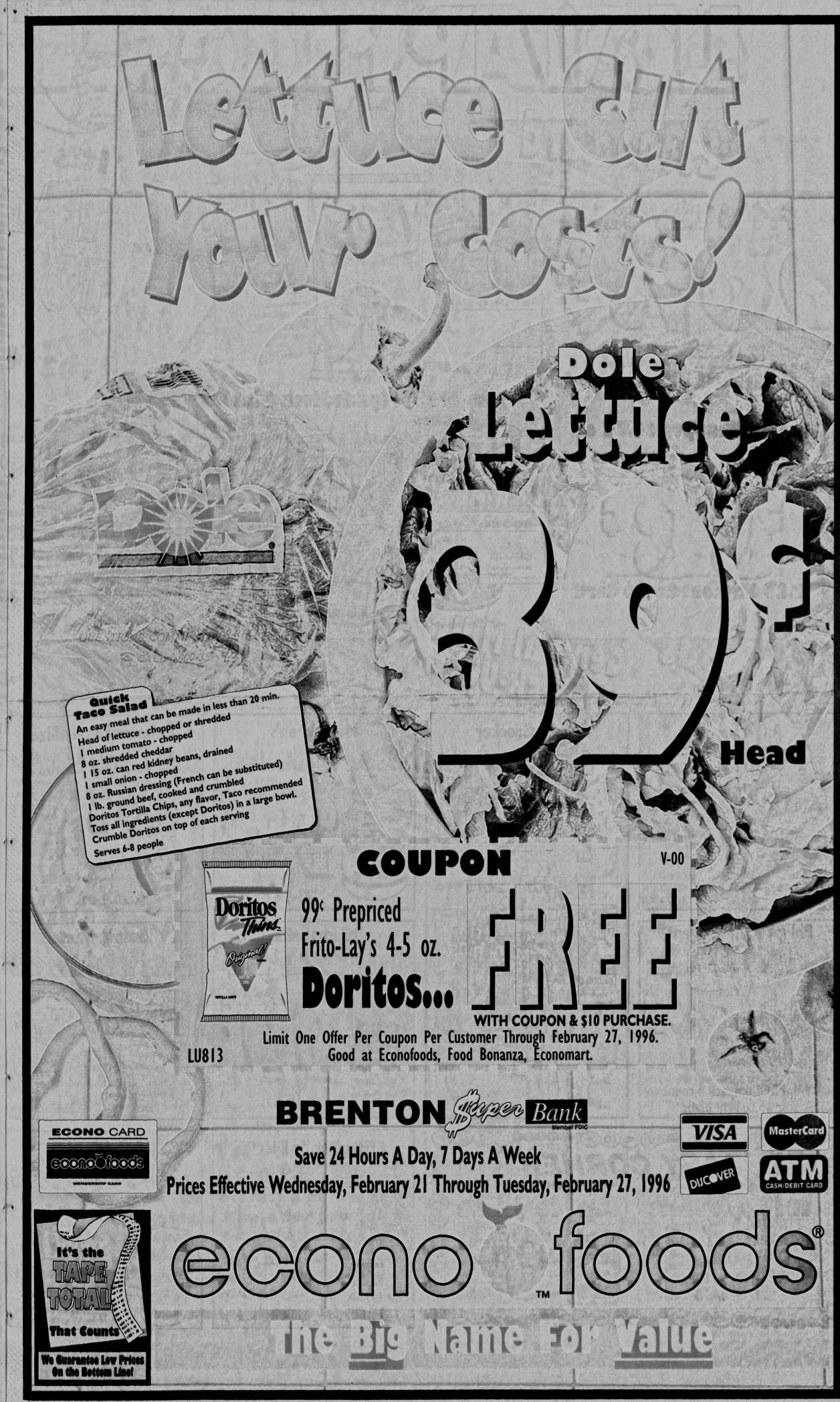
said. If students experience any of these signs, they should visit a doctor. Consuming excessive alcohol may lead to a risk of burning, because peo-

ple may either forget to apply suncreen or fall asleep in the sun, she said. The sun is more intense in southern locations, so it is much easier to burn, Eivins said.

"It has more to do with the angle of the sun and the earth. You get more direct rays," she said.

Students who are taking prescription medicine should check with their doctors to make sure it is safe to be in the sun while they are taking them. Photosensitizers are medications causing the skin to burn faster than normal, and they include tetracycline - an antibiotic used for treating

acne - or Retin-A cream, Eivins said.



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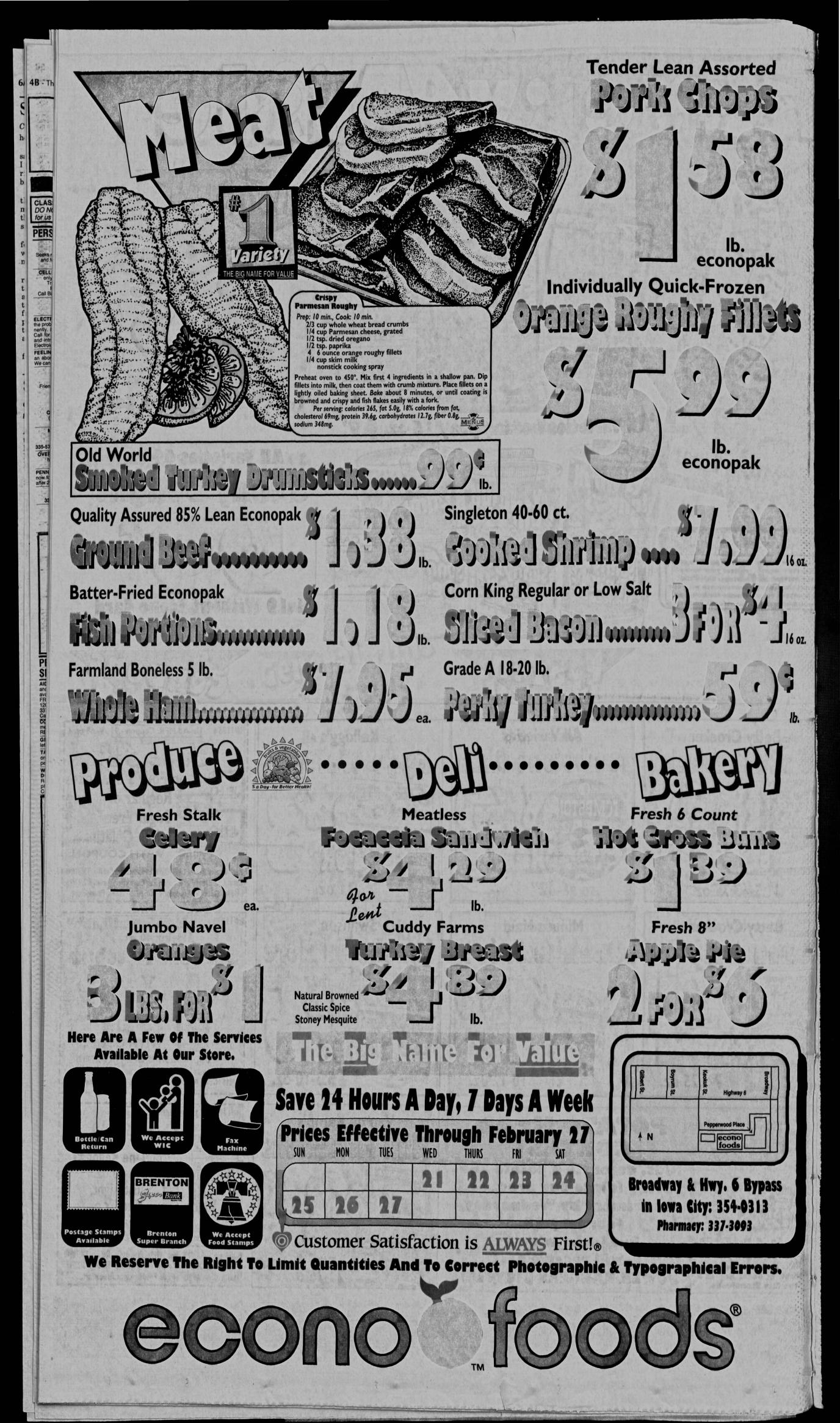
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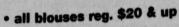
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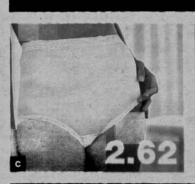
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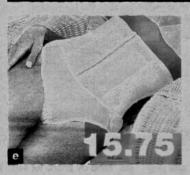
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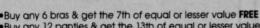












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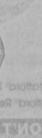
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