

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

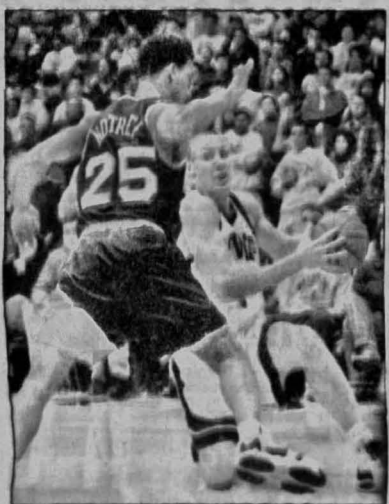
25¢



High: 43° Low: 30°  
 WEDNESDAY 33°/25° THURSDAY 25°/15° FRIDAY 20°/4°

## Inside

Sports / 1B



**WEEKLY HONORS:** Iowa forward Jess Settles was named Big Ten player of the week Monday, along with Indiana's Brian Evans. Settles called the week's performance one of his best ever.

Nation / Page 4A

**MINNIE PEARL DIES:** The woman whose homespun humor and shrill "Howdyyyyy!" made her the first country comedian known worldwide died Monday. She was 83.

Politics / Page 8A

## Iowa Electronic Political Markets

GOP Market	
Dole	82.6¢
Forbes	7.8¢
Buchanan	4.2¢
Alexander	1.7¢
Gramm	.4¢
Presidential Market	
Clinton	51.6¢
GOP Candidate	39.8¢
Third Party	7.2¢
Other Democrat	1.1¢

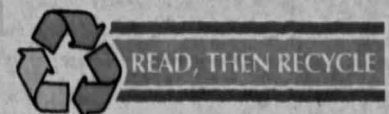
The Iowa Electronic Markets are available on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/iem/markets/>

Viewpoints / Page 6A

**THAT'S NOT LOVE:** Columnist Stephanie Wilbur attacks head-on a society that accepts domestic abuse and a justice system that allows it.

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## COMMUNICATION SKILLS SOUGHT

### UI's College of Medicine adds interviews to application process

Gary Sousa  
The Daily Iowan

Beginning in September, admissions officers at the UI College of Medicine will again conduct interviews as part of their comprehensive review of applicants.

UI junior Valerie McDougall,

## I.C. mourns Israel's tragedy

### UI professor in Tel Aviv describes horror

Chad Graham  
The Daily Iowan

UI assistant professor of political science Gerald Sorokin is glad he went to Tel Aviv University yesterday. His planned excursion to the mall could have turned deadly.

**FOURTH BOMB IN 9 DAYS:** In a scene growing horribly familiar, an accelerating terror campaign turned a day of light-hearted Jewish celebration into a nightmare of blood and smoke when a suicide bomber struck Monday in the heart of Tel Aviv, killing at least 14 people. Page 4A

Sorokin, who is on leave from the UI to do research at Tel Aviv University, told *The Daily Iowan* from his Tel Aviv home that he and his

wife almost went shopping in Tel Aviv near the bomb that exploded Monday, killing 14 and wounding 130.

"My wife and I were downtown until noon, about a quarter of a mile from the blast," he said. "If we had decided to do some shopping we would have been right there. Instead I went to the university and she went home."

It was the fourth suicide bomb attack in nine days — the deadliest stretch of terror in Israel's history and a blow to the nation's fragile peace process.

The recent bombings have strained relations between Palestinians and Israelis, and Sorokin said many are questioning Arafat's authority over the Hamas, who are blamed for the attacks.

"It's an incredible strain," he said. "Arafat claims he's in charge, but has had no success in stopping the bombings. Before the elections he claimed he had no authority over the groups, but he does now that he is the elected president of Palestinian Authority, but Hamas doesn't care."

UI junior Ephrat Most, who is from Israel, said the recent bombings affect more than the victims and their families. She knew many of those who died in last month's bombing of a bus in her neighborhood.

"Every time this happens you always know someone," she said. "I'm waiting to see if my mom calls. I'm kind of scared to call home tonight."

See BOMBING REACTION, Page 7A



Associated Press

Israel suffered its fourth suicide bombing in nine days Monday. The covered bodies of some of the victims of a suicide bomb attack lay on the sidewalk in downtown Tel Aviv.

## MET WITH EMPLOYEES MONDAY

### UIHC officials tackle layoff rumors, worries

John Hunter  
The Daily Iowan

About 200 UI Hospitals and Clinics employees crowded into a UIHC conference room Monday to confront layoff rumors — but UI officials said layoffs are a last resort as the hospital adjusts to an increasingly market-driven economy.

Several factors — including UIHC's 6 to 8 percent job turnover rate and the creation of new clinical institutions — make it difficult to predict how many jobs will be affected by the changes, said R. Edward Howell, director and Chief Executive Officer of UIHC.

"Add all these things up and it's not certain how many people will be affected," he said at Monday's

open forum. "Our goal is to do most of this through attrition and reassignment. That is why I'm not giving you a number."

For UIHC to remain competitive in changing economic times, it must move toward greater cost efficiency over the next three to four years, he said.

"We believe that market-driven health reform will soon apply to every hospital in America," Howell said. "This is a process that takes place over a period of time. There isn't going to be a single announcement — rather a series of small changes."

In a *Daily Iowan* interview Monday, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she hopes methods other

See POSSIBLE LAYOFFS, Page 7A



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Samer Yahyawi weighed the candidates carefully before marking his ballot for the UI Student Government elections Monday afternoon.

### UISG voting booths kept busy

Greyson Purcell  
The Daily Iowan

Campus-wide voting booths for the 1996 UI Student Government elections opened Monday to strong student support — more votes were cast Monday than in both election days last year.

Last year's low turnout — only 3 percent of the student body — motivated UI freshman Greg Kyles to get out and voice his opinion.

"Three percent is kind of disgusting," he said.

The selection process seemed to appeal to Kyles, who said the

availability of voting booths made his task simple and convenient.

"They're all over the place," he said. "How could you miss them? It doesn't take very long."

UI sophomore Curt Brenton's reason for voting was based

See UISG ELECTIONS, Page 7A

## UI SHOOTS FOR RECLASSIFICATION

### Coleman gives hope for Class III groups

Sarah Lueck  
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators will attempt to reclassify the more than 100 Class III student groups in order to protect them from losing UI funding, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman in a *Daily Iowan* interview Monday.

"We don't want to cut off (Class III) groups at all," she said. "We're simply figuring out a way that we can withstand any kind of a legal challenge."

The reclassification comes in response to a recent Supreme Court decision — *Rosenberger vs. University of Virginia* — in which funds were turned down for a Christian group newsletter. Class III de-funding affects organizations based on expression.

Some Class III organizations include the Cigar Society, UI Democrats and the Central America Solidarity Committee. Class II organizations are student-operated groups like the Association for

Nursing Students, Associated Residence Halls and Riverfest. Class I organizations are campus service

groups such as SCOPE, Student Legal Services and the RVAP.

By reclassifying Class III organizations, the UI hopes to lower the amount of groups affected by the high court's decision, Coleman said.

"Our hope is to reduce the numbers quite dramatically," she said. "The idea is to encourage student groups."

Class III groups also have the option of sponsoring non-advocacy events, Coleman said, which could be funded by the UI as long as they remained content-neutral. If the UI Democrats held a forum on voting,

See COLEMAN INTERVIEW, Page 7A

## JUNIOR TUESDAY

### Local Dole fans exude confidence

Jay Dee  
Daily Iowan political reporter

What a difference a primary makes.

Supporters of Sen. Bob Dole say his win in the South Carolina primary firmly re-establishes his position atop the GOP presidential field heading into today's primaries in eight states.

But a UI political science profes-

sor says Dole still has several more hurdles to jump before he can count on his party's nomination.



CAMPAIGN '96

Associate Professor Cary Covington said no candidate has yet been able to

string together a series of primary victories.

"The thing that we've learned is that each contest is an independent event," he said. "First (Pat) Buchanan was up, then (Steve) Forbes, now Dole."

Eight states — Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island

See CAMPAIGN '96, Page 7A

See MED SCHOOL, Page 7A



## People in the News

# News of the Weird

### Odd Shoe Exchange fits the hard-to-fit

PHOENIX (AP) — When his left leg was amputated three years ago because of complications from diabetes, Patrick Hogan's need for shoes changed forever.

No store would sell him just one shoe, so he resigned himself to paying full price for a pair and tossing the left one into the growing pile at the back of his closet.

The retired radio announcer's luck changed when he came across the National Odd Shoe Exchange while thumbing through the phone book.

"This is a gift from heaven," said Hogan, admiring five right-footed dress, casual and athletic shoes, size 13-D, he picked out at the exchange's Phoenix headquarters. "They're all brand-new, never been on anyone else's foot."

Since 1943, tens of thousands of people with two different-sized feet — or, like Hogan, only one foot — have looked to the nonprofit National Odd Shoe Exchange.

NOSE's cramped offices overflow with 1 million shoes donated by more than two dozen manufacturers. The organization counts 17,000

members in the United States and Canada, most of whom have mismatched shoe sizes because of disease, injury or birth defects.

Members shop for shoes for free at the organization's headquarters or order by mail, paying only the shipping costs.

NOSE fits the hard-to-fit, from a 2-year-old toddler in Arizona with a clubfoot to size 17 athletic shoes for a strapping 13-year-old boy in Ohio.

"We've had people come in and say, 'I don't think you can help me, but I wear an adult size 7 on my right foot and a children's size 1 on my left,'" said exchange Director Jeanne Sallman. "They're in tears when they leave with those shoes."

Depending on their age, members pay a one-time registration fee of \$15 or \$25, plus \$10 or \$15 a year. The fees are waived for children under 5, adults 75 and older and people who cannot afford to pay.

Many of the shoes are manufacturers' overstocks. Some have slight defects, but most are in perfect condition. There are rows upon rows of different styles, from Nike Air models to Joan & David black pumps, handmade in Italy, the \$229 price tag still attached.

### Spotlight on Student Groups

#### FINE ARTS COUNCIL

"A lot of times people are intimidated by student groups because they think they won't fit in. The Fine Arts Council shouldn't be regarded as such. It is a friendly group. We are not elitist in any way. People have a tendency to elevate the arts. They shouldn't be intimidated by the arts. The Fine Arts Council serves as a nice bridge — we enable art to be brought to students at a level where it is functional. It becomes something available."

Leslie Dutcher, group director

#### SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME

ABOUT: The Fine Arts Council co-sponsors Earthwords and the Martin Luther King Jr. Exhibition. This is the 14th year they are sponsoring the Student Art Exhibition.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: The group offers grants of up to \$400 per student. The Fine Arts Council provides students with the opportunity to exhibit their work in two shows. The Student Art Exhibition is running April 15-25 at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, from 1-9 p.m. weekdays. It will also feature a reading from Earthwords authors.

The group is also sponsoring a first-ever Women's Art Show, open to all UI and Iowa City women. It will run March 3-31 in the upper level of the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St. In addition,

the group allows students to organize shows and select grant recipients.

THE INS AND OUTS: The Fine Arts Council's goal is to promote all forms of the arts on campus.

WHO'S INVOLVED: 15 members. PLAN OF ACTION: The Fine Arts Council would like the Women's Art Show to become an annual, anticipated event. The group would like to continue with their activities, including their fund-raiser, the Thieves' Market.

WHERE TO TURN: They usually meet weekly, but this varies. The group meets in their office in Room 154 of the Union.

GET INVOLVED: If you are interested in getting involved, stop by the office or call 335-3393 and ask to speak with an officer.

## LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

### UI researcher investigates alcohol's effect on the fetal brain

Although public awareness about the risks of alcohol and pregnancy has been raised over the past 25 years, fetal alcohol syndrome is still regarded as a major cause of mental retardation in newborn infants. A UI College of Medicine researcher is working to better understand the disease in terms of its effect on developing cells in the fetal brain.

"Since fetal alcohol syndrome was first described by French researchers in 1968 and an American group in 1973, it's taken a while for people not to attribute

malnutrition or some other factor to the birth defects caused by a pregnant woman's alcohol intake," said Michael Miller, UI professor of psychiatry. "The disease really started to gain notability in the 1980s and today researchers agree on three main features which identify children with fetal alcohol syndrome."

These features, he said, are a set of specific cranio-facial malformations, such as a thin upper lip, disappearance of the fulcrum (the two ridges above the upper lip and below the nose) and ears positioned lower on the head; mental retardation; and growth retardation.

It was the existence features like these which led Miller to believe fetal alcohol syndrome may be related to migration

defects in cells. Cell migration is the movement of cells from one place to another during cell development. Miller's first study in this area, begun in 1984, focused on whether alcohol affected the migration of neurons, or nerve cells, which are the basic units of the nervous system. Working with laboratory rats, Miller found alcohol did affect the movement of these young nerve cells.

"Cells that normally would move to one place ended up in a completely different area of the brain," Miller said. "This leads to a series of defects. They start forming aberrant connections, and when this occurs, there's poor processing of information within the brain."

The smaller brain results from a decrease in the number of cells

being produced and an increase in the number of cells which survive.

"During normal development of the fetal brain and nervous system, somewhere between 30 and 70 percent of the cells produced will die," Miller said. "It's a natural winnowing process. We're interested in alcohol's effect on this process."

Miller and fellow UI researchers have published research noting that alcohol, during the period of cell proliferation and during the winnowing process, can result in 15 to 30 percent fewer cells than those that remain after naturally occurring neuronal death. Miller is now starting to look at why alcohol compromised the survival of these cells.

## NEWSMAKERS

### Former 'Star Trek' captain at helm of Kansas farm

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — William Shatner is sounding more like a country veterinarian than Capt. James T. Kirk of the starship Enterprise.

Shatner appeared at a weekend "Star Trek" convention but took his remarks far afield from his days at the helm of a faster-than-light spaceship bristling with future technology.

"I have a farm in Kentucky with a lot of horses," the actor told more than 1,200 fans Sunday at Trek O Rama. "And I love to birth the babies."

### Remaining Beatles turn down tour offer

LONDON (AP) — Money can't buy a reunion tour of the Beatles.

The remaining Beatles said Monday they turned down a \$225 million offer for a concert tour of North America, Europe and Japan from a consortium of U.S. and German promoters they did not identify.

"The size of the offer is scandalous. It's ridiculous. From the

money point of view, most people would do it," Paul McCartney said. "But, for me, the three of us isn't as exciting as the four of us. The Beatles were always the four of us."

John Lennon was murdered in 1980. McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison reunited last year to record a new Beatles song, "Free as a Bird," incorporating an old recording by Lennon.

The announcement of the rejected concert tour offer came on the same day they released a second single based on an old Lennon tape, "Real Love."

### 'Baywatch' rescued for next season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Hasselhoff, Pamela Lee and the rest of the "Baywatch" cast will be back cavorting on Southern California beaches for another season.

A Feb. 26 office memo from All American Television, the "Baywatch" production company, had said an eighth season would have to be produced somewhere else because of rising costs. But that threat is ended, said All American's Sid Vinnedge.

The show is "definitely coming back and will be shot in L.A.," Vinnedge said. "We're there, we're moving ahead."

### Rev. Sharpton reveals tragic family situation in new book

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton says his father had an affair with a stepdaughter that destroyed the family and pushed them into a life of poverty and welfare.

"My mother had to live with the fact that her daughter had stolen her husband," the activist New York City preacher writes in "Go and Tell Pharaoh," a book that is being published March 18 by Doubleday.

"That was a great personal trauma for me and continues to be because it not only meant losing my father ... it also led to real poverty in the family," he writes.

The Daily News quoted sources Monday as saying Sharpton was paid a \$250,000 advance for the book, written with Anthony Walton.



Rev. Al Sharpton

According to the book, Sharpton's father, Alfred Sharpton Sr., had an affair with his 18-year-old stepdaughter from his wife's previous marriage, and the two moved out of the family's home and later had a child together.

Sharpton writes that he and his father, who now lives in Florida, are cordial but have never been close.

### Thatcher returns to grocery roots in Utah store

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Margaret Thatcher hasn't forgotten her everyday produce and canned goods.

The former British prime minister who spent childhood days working in her father's grocery in Grantham, England, was taken on a tour Sunday through a Dan's Foods store. She is in Salt Lake this week to promote business partnerships as part of the monthlong UK-Utah Festival.

She sampled smoked salmon, nibbled a chocolate mint and gave some youngsters a lesson on the origin of the British cheese they offered her.

"She was very nice. She told me I was cute," said Cassi Barker.

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 127, NUMBER 156

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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## Metro & Iowa

# UI students brave tax time, with help

Greyson Purcell  
The Daily Iowan

Death and taxes — the old saying that those are the only inevitable things in life is ringing true for UI students as April approaches.

"For simple math — addition and subtraction — it's not that bad," said UI sophomore Todd Shoemaker.

Shoemaker is one of many UI students who choose to do their taxes by themselves. He has been doing them for the past six years

lot of loopholes."

Shoemaker's financial situation, like most other students', allows him to use the easiest — and most user-friendly — tax forms.

"Who knows what will happen when I graduate from the 1040 EZ," he said.

Donna Migazzi, public affairs specialist for the Iowa and Wisconsin Internal Revenue Service, said since most students do qualify for the easiest tax forms, they may not want to have someone else prepare them.

"It depends on the complexity of the return," she said. "Most students only need the 1040 EZ. I would say to take a crack at it themselves."

For those students daring enough to handle their own tax returns, help is readily available both locally and nationally. One local example is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, offered by the Beta Alpha Psi fraternity.

"If they just have questions and want to do it on their own, we can do that," VITA chair Matt Weiner said. "If they want us to fill out the whole thing we can do that, too."

VITA is held in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Wednesday 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. It

### Tax Time

Free tax assistance is as close as the nearest touch-tone phone. For federal tax help, call 1-800-829-1040, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. State help is available at 1-800-367-3388, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For those students who prefer looking to their computer for a little tax information, the IRS offers an informative World Wide Web page at <http://www.irs.usstreas.gov/prod>

Misc. taxes — an electronic newsgroup dedicated to taxes — is also available on the internet.

Source: IRS D/SF

is also held at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Weiner said the two sites are already seeing a good turnout and they will only become busier.

"Things will definitely pick up as the deadline approaches," he said.

VITA sites, staffed entirely by volunteers, exist not only at the UI but throughout Iowa and the rest of the country.

"Usually, volunteers are accounting students who want to learn the current tax laws and also help the people in their community," Migazzi said.

# Health insurance to become mandatory for UI med students

Gary Sousa  
The Daily Iowan

Beginning next fall, the UI will require students enrolled in health science programs to purchase health insurance as part of their eligibility obligations.

"All students in the health sciences will now have mandatory health insurance requirements," said Tom Taylor, director of admissions for the College of Medicine.

The health science colleges affected by this decision include Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Dentistry. Linda Bissell, director of financial aid for the College of Medicine, said the additional cost of insurance coverage would be included in the financial aid budget for every incoming medical student.

In the past, this consideration

was made based on the student's ability to document a need for assistance.

"Students can still opt to use their own comparable private coverage if they choose," Bissell said.

Andrea Silvers, a second-year UI medical student, is already covered through her husband's health insurance plan, but said most of her peers welcome the decision.

"A lot of students are happy about it," she said, "if the cost of health insurance is included in our student aid budget, everyone will have the opportunity to be covered without having to ask parents or other outside sources to pay."

Silvers said there is an obvious need among health science students for medical coverage.

"Needle sticks are actually a fairly common occurrence," she

said. "It's not impossible that you might get stuck in your two years of clinical studies."

Students who participate in programs involving patient contact had previously been recommended to have insurance coverage, but it was never required.

"It's an imminently good idea," said Geraldene Felton, dean of the College of Nursing. "Health science students are at risk for a number of blood-borne diseases. Part of being a health science professional is that one takes care of oneself in order to be in a condition to provide services to those people that need them."

Felton said most students would support the mandate.

"Students who have a certain career goal usually accept the requirements for attaining that goal," she said.

"If they just have questions and want to do it on their own, we can do that. If they want us to fill out the whole thing we can do that, too."

Matt Weiner, VITA chair

and said he does not find them very difficult.

"For the first few years, my mom would have us run through them," he said. "Now I can do them myself pretty easily. I'm definitely glad my parents had me do them. There's no way I could see having someone else do them for me — unless they knew about a

## NewsBrief

### Local memorial held in honor of victims of terrorism in Israel

A memorial for those killed by recent terrorist bombings in Israel will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Agudas Achim synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

The memorial will be held in conjunction with the Aliber/Hillel

Jewish Student Center. It is open to everyone, regardless of race or religion.

"I think people want to get together and be with each other," said Rabbi Jeff Portman, of the Agudas Achim synagogue. "It's also for the Israelis who can't go home to be with their families, so it's important they be with other people."

The memorial is one example of the local unity asked for by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, which has called upon "all those who believe in the dream of Middle East peace to put aside national, partisan and ideological differences and join together in a unified effort to defeat those forces that would destroy that dream."

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

**James A. Davis**, 23, 810 W. Benton St., was charged with third-degree burglary at Nagle Lumber, 1201 S. Gilbert St., on March 3 at 5:12 p.m.

**Jon R. Waterhouse**, 17, Keota, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Maggard Street on March 3 at 4:53 p.m.

**Stephen C. Johnson**, 21, Coralville, was charged with false use of emergency communication at 1214 S. Gilbert St. on March 3 at 4:58 p.m.

**Brian C. Howard**, 18, 327 S. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication in the 1300 block of Kirkwood Avenue on March 3 at 4:53 p.m.

**Paris C. Roby**, 24, 2030 Broadway, Apt. D, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 2030 Broadway, Apt. D, on March 3 at 8:59 p.m.

**Terry L. Stevenson**, 30, 632 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 632 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, on March 3 at 3:37 a.m.

**Manetta L. Drum**, 21, 702 Washington St., was charged with theft at 1410 First Ave. on March 3 at 11 p.m.

**Kelly L. Bross**, 21, 2730 Wayne Ave., Apt. 6, was charged with theft at 1410 First Ave. on March 3 at 11 p.m.

**James R. Burkhardt**, 37, 3017 Raven St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 600 block of First Avenue on March 4 at 2:18 a.m.

**Taylor A. Hill**, 21, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on March 4 at 2:09 a.m.

### COURTS

#### District

**Public intoxication** — Eric S. Patzner, Schofield Brooks, Hawaii, fined \$90; Jacob Parker, Muscatine, fined \$90; Sean A. Larson, 715 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1,

fined \$90; Todd C. Kilpatrick, 309 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$90; Jacquelyn K. Jones, 420 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, fined \$90; Brian C. Howard, 327 S. Johnson St., fined \$90; Fred P. Hansen, Hanover Park, Ill., fined \$90; Russell N. Bridges, 806 E. College St., Apt. 18, fined \$90.

**Criminal mischief** — Fred P. Hansen, Hanover Park, Ill., fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### Magistrate

**OWI** — Steven M. Darling, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; James R. Burkhardt, 3017 Raven St., preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly L. Emerson, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Corey J. Cope, Grinnell, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Taylor A. Hill, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Micah J. Neff, Silvis, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Calvin N. Warfield III, Overland Park, Kan., preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; Edmund L. Wilson, Maywood, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 12 at 2 p.m.; Wallace R. Williams, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Brett P. Sagers, Marshalltown, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Tony J. Safina, Parnell, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Nathaniel W. Prasse, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 204, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Russell E. Nolan, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Ryan D. Malloy, Indianola, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Julie R. Lawrence, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Mark R. Klouda, Lisbon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

**Third-degree burglary** — James A. Davis, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 307, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2

p.m.

**Public intoxication** — James M. Fritz, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for March 12 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — George Ybarra, Muncie, Ind., preliminary hearing set for March 12 at 2 p.m.; Laurence G. Luedtke, 630 Westgate Villa, Apt. 34, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Steven E. Jennings, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under suspension** — Tamra L. Zwolonek, 99 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Keith B. Riley, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

**Assault causing injury** — Paris C. Roby, 2030 Broadway, Apt. D, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

### TRANSITIONS

#### Marriage Licenses

**Michael Mitchell and Tonya Richardson**, both of Bensenville, Ill., filed on March 1.

**Terry Schwandt and Nona Fletcher**, both of Cedar Rapids, filed on March 1.

**Christopher Wittmann and Christine Sullivan**, both of Iowa City, filed on Feb. 29.

#### Births

**Benjamin Timothy**, to Gail and Timothy Logan of Iowa City, on Feb. 22.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

### CALENDAR

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

• Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Professor Rick Edelson titled "Star For-

mation: The Next Generation of Array Detectors" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; an operator theory seminar by mathematics Professor Raul Curto titled "Moment Problems and Cubature Formulas I" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; and a math physics seminar by Professor W. H. Klink titled "Anharmonic Oscillators and Sublaplacians on Nilpotent Groups" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

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

• Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Johnson County will sponsor a Greek Week/Johnson County blood drive in the Main Lounge of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Black Student Union will hold a general body meeting at the Afro-Ameri-

can Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m.

• Center for International and Comparative Studies and International Health Program will sponsor a presentation by Dr. James Merchant, Department of Preventive Medicine and Internal Medicine, titled "Epidemiological Investigation of Gulf War Health Outcomes Among Iowa Veterans" in Room 230 of the International Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

• Women's Resource and Action Center, Center for International and Comparative Studies, Department of Women's Studies and National Organization for Women will sponsor a presentation titled "Five on Feminism: An International Women's Month Forum" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma, UI educational honor societies, will sponsor a presentation titled "Integrating the Curricu-

lum: How We Will Get There" in the Media Center of City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Peoples' Union will provide confidential listening and discussion about your concerns from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

• World Marketplace will sponsor a Peace Corps open house at World Marketplace, 245 S. Gilbert St., from noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Debb, a repeat of Monday's performance, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• Local Homeless Coordinating Board will sponsor a housing needs forum in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.



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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., LipperDirect's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates.

# DEMO DAYS

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Nation & World

# Bomb in Tel Aviv kills 14

Dan Perry  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — In a scene growing horribly familiar, an accelerating terror campaign turned a day of light-hearted Jewish celebration into a nightmare of blood and smoke when a suicide bomber struck Monday in the heart of Tel Aviv, killing at least 14 people.

The victims included children in costume and makeup for the holiday of Purim. At least 130 people were wounded in the attack, which left a jumble of shattered bodies and wrecked cars and paralyzed the peace effort.

A mounting toll of dead and wounded, the repeated scenes of carnage and the heart-wrenching despair of victims' families, fueled a deep upwelling of anger among Israelis. It was the fourth suicide bomb attack in nine days — the deadliest stretch of terror in Israel's history.

The death toll might have been much higher if the bomber, who was on foot, had managed to enter a crowded shopping center, authorities said. Israel radio said at least 14 people were killed, including the bomber.

The Israeli government decided in an emergency session to form a special anti-terrorism task force with sweeping powers. Prime Minister Shimon Peres suggested that Israel now reserved the right to strike anywhere, including PLO-

ruled areas.

The task force would be "able to act in every place to strike against and punish" the suicide bombers, Peres said. "We will reach every corner where this terror is rooted."

Strikes in PLO-ruled areas would violate the Israel-PLO accords and badly discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat among his people.

A furious, wildly militant mood swept over Tel Aviv, a city known for its generally moderate populace that supports peacemaking with Palestinians and Arabs.

While government ministers met at the heavily-guarded Defense Ministry complex a mile from the bombing site, crowds outside lit bonfires and shouted "We want war!" and "We want revenge!"

Others shouted "Death to Arabs!" and one man held a sign calling for a "final solution" against them — paraphrasing the Nazi term for the World War II slaughter of millions of Jews.

In a call to Israel Radio, the Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing. Hamas has also claimed the previous three bombings, which killed 44 victims and three suicide bombers.

Faced with the possible collapse of his three-year peace gamble, Arafat said he was ready to cooperate fully with Israel in going after Palestinian militants. But he added that he hoped Israel would not act hastily and break off peace talks.

"I hope that we will not reward these terrorists," Arafat told reporters in Gaza City.

Later Monday, Palestinian security forces announced the arrest of the man they called the "mastermind" of three of the last four suicide bombings in Israel: Mohammed Abu Wardeh, 28, of the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Brig. Zakariya Baloushi, deputy chief of Palestinian intelligence, said Abu Wardeh apparently received instructions from abroad, and Israel TV said his handlers were based in Damascus.

It was not clear whether Abu Wardeh would be handed over to Israel or face prosecution by Palestinian authorities.

Peres also said Israel planned to make more arrests overnight and would delay Israel's planned pullout from Hebron until the PLO removes calls for Israel's destruction from its charter. Late Monday, the army also ordered a closure on all Palestinian towns and villages in the West Bank and forbade Israelis from employing Palestinians.

Monday's blast went off just after 4 p.m. outside the Dizengoff Center, the largest shopping center in the Mediterranean metropolis that is the financial and cultural center of Israel.

Before setting off the bomb, the bomber had tried to enter the shopping center but appeared to draw the suspicions of policemen stationed at the entrance, according to



Associated Press

Israelis run to help medics and bystanders administering medical care to those injured when a suicide bomber blew himself up near a Tel Aviv shopping center Monday. The Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack that killed 12 people and injured scores.

witnesses. He then turned toward a crowd of 20 people around a row of cash machines and detonated the explosive device strapped to his body.

"I suddenly heard an absolutely

tremendous explosion, and then a cloud of smoke filled the whole intersection," said a woman in her 30s, who gave her name as Michal. "I saw bodies everywhere, pieces of bodies."

Eli Shurany, 39, said he saw a woman and a young girl, about 10 years old, who were killed instantly. "There was one girl with the bottom of her leg blown off, her bone sticking out," Shurany said.

## FORMER GRAND OLE OPRY STAR

# Comedian Minnie Pearl dead at age 83

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Minnie Pearl, whose homespun humor and shrill "Howdyyyyy!" made her the first country comedian known worldwide, died Monday. She was 83.

Pearl, who was forced to give up performing after suffering a stroke in 1991, was admitted to a hospital in Nashville Feb. 25 for a brain seizure or stroke.

Her boisterous, cheerful "Howdyyyyy! I'm just so proud to be here!" her wide-brimmed straw hat with its dangling \$1.98 price tag, her toothy grin and her calico and gingham dresses were her trademarks for more than a half-century on the Grand Ole Opry country music show and 20 years on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw."

Much of her humor focused on a long-standing search for a "feller." A typical quip: "Kissing a feller with a beard is like a picnic. You don't mind going through a little brush to get there."

"Minnie Pearl" was a happy, hopeless character created from a composite of several women she had known early in her life.

In contrast to her stage role,

Pearl, whose real name was Sarah Ophelia Cannon, was gracious, cultured and sensitive. She was married to Henry Cannon, her manager, and lived next door to the Tennessee governor's mansion in Nashville.

She also sang and played the piano, but she was best known for her humor.

Pearl was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1975 and was voted Country Music Woman of the Year in 1966 by the Country Music Association.

She was diagnosed as having cancer in 1985 and underwent a double mastectomy. She recovered and continued to perform and do volunteer work with the American Cancer Society.

In 1987, she received the American Cancer Society's Courage Award, which was presented to her by President Reagan at the White House.

In 1991, she suffered a mild stroke that prevented her from attending a White House ceremony the following year in which she was one of 13 recipients of a National Medal of Art. Her husband accepted the award on her behalf.

About her long career, she said in 1989, "It's like wedding anniversaries — it seems forever and it seems like no time at all. It seems that I've always been on the Opry and that I've always been Minnie Pearl."

The youngest of five girls, Pearl was born in Centerville, 50 miles southwest of Nashville. She studied

dramatics at what is now Belmont College in Nashville and wanted to be a serious actress.

But while touring with an acting company from Atlanta, she created

the Minnie Pearl character that was to become her life's work.

Pearl made her first appearance on the Grand Ole Opry radio show in 1940.



Associated Press

Cuban girls play with hula hoops in Havana, Cuba Sunday. Despite proposed sanctions to be placed on Cuba for shooting down two civilian American aircraft near the 12-mile territorial limit last week, the mood in Havana seems to be no different than before the incident.

## Life under communism wears thin for Cubans

James Anderson  
Associated Press

HAVANA — At first glance, Havana appears to be a carefree city of romance. Lovers embrace along oceanside Malecon Boulevard, staring off to sea. Families stroll through the streets and parks late into the night with no fear of crime.

But a walk through the city reveals the stresses of 36 years of communist rule and a U.S. embargo.

Central Havana's skyline rises from the east, where the ocean gives way to two- and three-story Spanish colonial buildings in fading pastel hues. To the west, there is a cluster of hotels, stark concrete apartment and office complexes rising high.

Beyond a narrow waterway crossed by a tunnel, suburban Miramar is filled with modest villas which the government rents to diplomats and businesses. The area also boasts privately run restaurants which draw many foreigners but are too pricey for most Cubans.

Off the tourist track, central Havana is a warren of colonnaded buildings and newer apartments where the ocean breezes kick up dust and piles of garbage clog street corners.

Some residents sell sodas, empanadas (breaded veal), cigars and candies from their homes; others live in half-demolished turn-of-the-century buildings in a poverty out of the same era.

The harbor's industrial plants belch black smoke which the winds carry eastward, away from the central city.

Fathers and sons toss fishing lines into the oil-streaked waters, hoping to snag something for dinner. More adventurous fishermen bob around on the inner tubes of old trucks, propelling themselves into the bay with snorkeling flippers.

It's easy to make friends in Havana, as long as you don't ask too many questions. Conversations can be punctuated by sudden silence or shrugs if the topic — the economic system, food shortages — is a sensitive one. Fearful of being heard discussing politics with a foreigner, several residents referred to "El Senor" — President Fidel Castro — by drawing a hand down the chin to signify a beard.

Shortly after sunrise, street vendors set up wooden bookstands in the Plaza del Armas, in the heart of the charming old city of imposing 19th-century buildings. They share filterless cigarettes, trade gossip and try to interest visitors in comic books of the 1959 revolution.

In nearby Parque Central, Cubans sip coffee at an umbrella stand or read the Communist Party newspaper *Granma*. Men in parked cars half-mutter "Taxi?" to passers-by. They are not supposed to take fares, but the police look the other way.

Come dark, the police also ignore the streetwalkers. A sign of Cuba's poverty, prostitution doesn't carry the stigma here it does in many countries. Women openly offer themselves to tourists, in plain view of friends and neighbors.

Castro outlawed prostitution after the revolution. Its tolerated return is a sign of his partial surrender to some of what he considered the evils of capitalism in the face of the collapse of Soviet communism.

The occasional billboard, picture or trinket featuring the slain revolutionary Che Guevara is a reminder that the revolution lives on. Revolutionary Committees still monitor residents' activities and still can cause trouble.

What they cannot do is solve problems, such as lack of utilities, said Reynold, a university student-turned-street guide. All too often, complaints voiced at monthly meetings go unanswered.

"You can have (official) demonstrations, but you can't have (private) meetings," Reynold said.

Still, there is plenty of pride in the system. Antonio Moreno, who rents bicycles in Coppelia Park, lifted his shirt to show a foot-long surgical scar. "I was out of work for two years and they covered everything," said the 63-year-old, touting Cuba's free medical care.

Havana's residents are a patient lot. There are long lines for ice cream in Coppelia Park; for shoes in a store that doesn't have enough of them; for the buses that seat 200 or more, pulled by tractor-trailer engines.

With the economic crisis, that patience translates into reduced expectations.



Pearl

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## THE BENCHES OF JOHNSON COUNTY

There's something for everyone in  
**The Daily Iowan**  
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

NATION

Pastor critic hold 'slave' criticism from others, a apologized M parishioners 'slave auction high school story in his Hagee w interviews w appeared on show to talk began Friday a story in his Hagee w America is re stone" on M that each ser nerstone Hig auctioned of gation to rais class trip.

The stude to work at th the highest b come and go Hagee wrote Over the and others c "I think an incensed an especially pe can descent said attorney black.

Simpson claim to h lawsuit NEW YO son has been claim that w his wrongfu Newsweek Simpson October on his company but insurer C it didn't rela the magazin issue. Simpson help pay son the wrongfu families of N and Ronald Sources told Newswe for up to \$5 who request Simpson asking action asking whether cov CNA spot told Newswe star has \$4 r policy and a cap of \$1 m we're conce cent cap. W Lawyers f to comment azine. Simpson criminal cha Brown Simp

Experime shuttle ov university CAPE CA Researchers upstate New crystal expe shuttle Colu commands from campu Late this mand was s Polytechnic the experim shaped crys Until then, Marshall Sp Huntsville, and cooling control. Letting s home bases that compu only from a crucial onca station is up "It would university ir operate out months or t long a spac lasted," Re Matthew K



Nation & World



# Clinton's Whitewater partners go to trial

Kelly Kissel  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jury selection began Monday in the fraud and conspiracy trial of President Clinton's Whitewater partners and the man who succeeded him as governor, with Clinton himself subpoenaed to testify.

In this presidential election year, the trial could prove a liability to Clinton, though his name is not even mentioned in the indictment against James and Susan McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

The McDougals and Tucker are accused of misusing nearly \$3 million borrowed from a pair of federally backed lending companies. They allegedly lied to the bankers about how the money would be used.

The McDougals have subpoenaed Clinton, saying he can counter claims made by David Hale, who ran one of the lending

companies. Hale is expected to testify for the prosecution that Tucker and then-Gov. Clinton pressured him to make bad loans, including one for \$300,000 to Susan McDougal 10 years ago.

Clinton has called Hale's allegation "a bunch of bull" and has said he doesn't recall talking to Hale about money.

Bobby McDaniel, a lawyer for Susan S. McDougal, said Monday he expects the president to testify in person. Clinton's lawyers prefer he testify by videotape. No decision has been made.

If convicted on all counts, Tucker could get up to 52 years in prison and fines of \$2.75 million, and faces possible removal from office. James McDougal faces up to 95

years and \$4.75 million in fines, and Susan McDougal faces up to 40 years and \$2 million in fines.

Jury selection started from a 185-member pool, which was quickly narrowed to 151. Fifty-six of those listened in the courtroom and the rest watched via closed-circuit television while the indictment was read. After lunch, individual interviews began and three people were dismissed.

In a 12-page questionnaire filled out two weeks ago, prospective jurors detailed their political leanings and whether they or their spouses had given money to or worked for a campaign. U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. ordered their responses sealed.

The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners with the McDougals in the Whitewater land development in Arkansas. Tucker became governor when Clinton went to the White House.

Clinton and his wife say they were only passive investors in Whitewater and had no irregular dealings with the McDougals' Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan. Its collapse cost taxpayers \$65 million.

James McDougal faced similar charges with two of Susan McDougal's brothers in 1990. The charges against one brother were dropped during the trial, and McDougal and the other brother were acquitted.

"It's the same courtroom, the same judge. I expect the same result," James McDougal said entering the courthouse. His ex-wife and Tucker had no comment.

The defense claims bias is behind the charges, and last week Howard gave it the right to question witnesses about political motivations. Whitewater counsel Kenneth Starr sought to keep politics out.



Associated Press  
Whitewater partner James McDougal smiles as he leaves the Little Rock, Ark., federal courthouse Monday.

## Pastor criticized for plan to hold 'slave auction'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After criticism from black leaders and others, a conservative TV evangelist apologized Monday for inviting his parishioners to participate in a "slave auction" to raise money for high school students.

"We certainly did not intend to offend anyone and apologize to anyone offended," said the Rev. John Hagee of Cornerstone Church, a nondenominational church known nationally through Hagee's television ministry. His local congregation numbers more than 5,000.

Hagee, who is white, refused interviews with news reporters but appeared on a K TSA-AM radio talk show to talk about the uproar that began Friday with the publication of a story in his church newsletter.

Hagee wrote that "slavery in America is returning to Cornerstone" on March 31. He explained that each senior at the private Cornerstone High School would be auctioned off in front of the congregation to raise money for a senior class trip.

The students would be expected to work at the home or business of the highest bidder. "Make plans to come and go home with a slave," Hagee wrote.

Over the weekend, black leaders and others criticized the plan.

"I think anyone should be incensed and outraged by it, and especially people of African-American descent should be outraged," said attorney Cornelius Cox, who is black.

## Simpson denied insurance claim to help pay for lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson has been denied an insurance claim that would defray expenses in his wrongful-death lawsuits, Newsweek magazine reported.

Simpson filed the claim last October on the policy that covers his company, Orenthal Productions, but insurer CNA denied it because it didn't relate to business activity, the magazine said in its March 11 issue.

Simpson sought the money to help pay some of his expenses in the wrongful-death suits filed by the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Sources close to the civil case told Newsweek CNA may be liable for up to \$5 million. The sources, who requested anonymity, said Simpson will likely file a separate action asking a judge to decide whether coverage is merited.

CNA spokesman William Shaffer told Newsweek the former football star has \$4 million "on his business policy and a personal rider with a cap of \$1 million. But as far as we're concerned, he's got a five-cent cap. We're not paying."

Lawyers for both sides declined to comment, according to the magazine.

Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3 of criminal charges in the deaths of Brown Simpson and Goldman.

## Experiment on space shuttle overtaken by university researchers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Researchers at a university in upstate New York took control of a crystal experiment aboard space shuttle Columbia today, sending commands to the orbiting shuttle from campus.

Late this morning, the first command was sent from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., to the experiment involving tree-shaped crystals called dendrites. Until then, researchers at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., had been melting and cooling the material by remote control.

Letting scientists work from their home bases, rather than requiring that computer commands come only from a NASA center, will be crucial once the international space station is up and running.

"It would be impractical for a university investigator to move and operate out of Marshall for six months or three months or however long a space station experiment lasted," Rensselaer scientist Matthew Koss said from Marshall.

## 'DESTINED TO PASS'

# Bill threatens teaching of evolution in Tennessee

Vicki Brown  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The state where John Scopes was tried and convicted in 1925 for teaching evolution again wants to restrict what students can be told about the origins of man.

Legislation to fire any teacher who presents evolution as fact was on the Tennessee Senate agenda Monday. It was expected to pass despite an attorney general's opinion it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Already this year, Tennessee senators have gone on record in favor of displaying the Ten Commandments in churches, schools, businesses and homes for 10 days in May, and against same-sex marriages.

"This is a trilogy that is making this state a comedy," said Sen. Steve Cohen, a Memphis Democrat.

The sponsor of the evolution bill is Sen. Tommy Burks, whose home district is 45 miles northwest of Dayton, site of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey trial." He said he introduced the bill because constituents told him evolution was being taught as fact in Tennessee schools. He won't say where.

The bill seems destined to pass the Senate and then the House without significant help from lobbyists. The conservative Eagle Forum has been the most vocal backer of the bill, which some lawmakers said is hard to oppose.

"You can't explain a no-vote in a 15-second sound bite," said Rep. Eugene Davidson, who voted for the bill when it cleared the House Education Committee.

Gov. Don Sundquist, a Republican, has not said what he will do if the bill reaches his desk.

The bill is more lenient than the law under which Scopes, a substitute biology teacher, was convicted of teaching evolution and fined \$100.

That law prohibited teaching "any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach again that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Burks' bill doesn't ban the teaching of evolution as theory or promote the teaching of Biblical theories, but teachers say no one knows how the law might be interpreted.

"Teachers will be afraid to teach anything about evolution," so students will miss a portion of their basic science curriculum, said Wesley Roberts, an ecology teacher at Nashville's Hillwood High.

The Monkey Trial pitted two legal giants of the age against each other — Clarence Darrow, representing Scopes, and William Jennings Bryan. It also drew scorn: Newspaperman H.L. Mencken, who covered the trial, branded Tennessee a state of yokels.

Scopes' conviction was overturned on a technicality, but the law stayed on the books until it was repealed in 1967. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down a similar Arkansas law a year later.

Cohen, the Senate's only Jew and the lone opponent of the Ten Commandments resolution, agreed. He waits outside the Senate chamber while his colleagues begin each session with a prayer, usually to Jesus.

"God is great. Religion is great. It can be a great influence on people's lives," Cohen said. "But government is not, especially when people want government to get involved in religion."



Associated Press

## Breaking for bread

A Chechen boy sits and eats bread in a bread stall in a street market in the downtown Chechen capital of Grozny, Sunday. Civilians have borne the brunt of the Kremlin's 14-month war on Chechnya's self-declared independence from Moscow. Most of the 30,000 war dead were non-combatants.

## DEATH PENALTY SOUGHT

# Victims to testify in Jordan trial

Estes Thompson  
Associated Press

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A couple allegedly robbed by the man convicted of killing Michael Jordan's father can testify during the penalty phase of his trial, a judge ruled today.

"I saw his eyes. It was like an unfeeling stare," Dorothy Tedeshi of Warwick, R.I., testified during a hearing for Daniel Andre Green.

Green, 21, was convicted Thursday of shooting Jordan while robbing him and stealing his \$40,000 Lexus. The sentencing phase of the trial began this morning before the same jury; prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

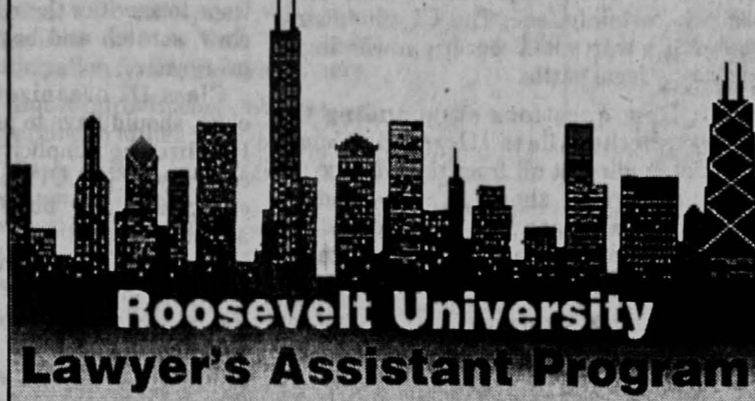
Dorothy Tedeshi spoke outside the jury's presence at a hearing to

determine if she and her husband, Joseph, should be allowed to testify. Superior Court Judge Gregory Weeks ruled that they can.

Green has been charged — but not convicted — with robbing the Tedeshis two weeks before killing Jordan. District Attorney Johnson Britt wants jurors to hear of the robbery to show that Jordan was not the only victim of Green and co-defendant Larry Martin Demery.

"The aggravating circumstances are the defendant engaged in a course of conduct that involved crimes of violence against other people, and that this murder was part of that same course of conduct, and that this murder was committed for pecuniary gain," Britt said.

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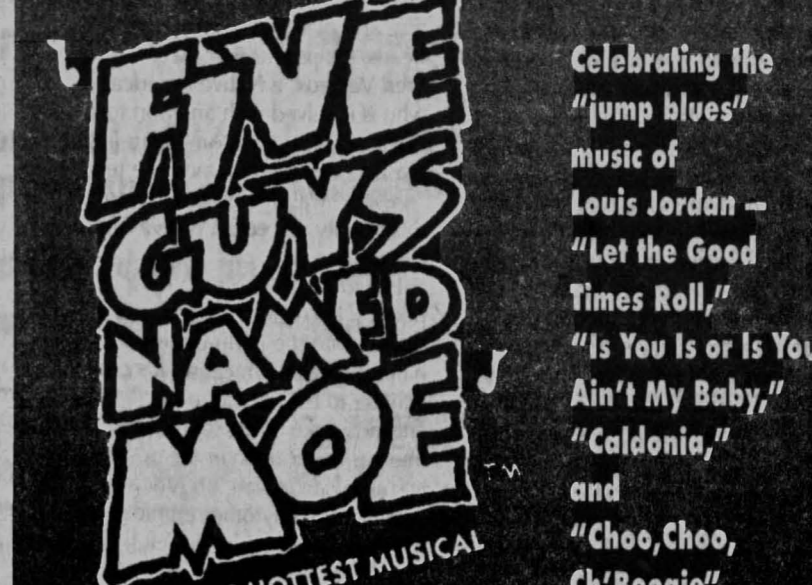
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# Viewpoints

“I'm better looking, so that's all that matters.”  
 Jess Settles, member of the Iowa men's basketball team, when asked if there was any friendly competition between he and senior Russ Millard

## Ad education

■ Some schools are turning to paid advertisements in order to help defray education costs. But at what cost to the students?

Imagine you're walking down the hallways of your old high school, soaking up the atmosphere, luxuriating in the nostalgia. Then you notice the Pepsi, Nike and Snickers advertisements plastered on the walls above lockers.

You don't have to imagine it; it's happening. Two years ago, the Colorado Springs School District approved a deal that put advertising banners in the hallways and transformed the school buses into mobile billboards. Across the nation, as well as in area districts, there is a more subtle type of advertising called Channel One. The educational news brief offers schools a simple trade-off: Take 10 minutes out of every school day for three years so students can watch our news and at the end of that time, you get to keep the TVs. Pretty spiffy, huh? The catch, of course, is that interspersed between the segments of bland, mediocre news are several minutes of flashy advertising.

Rip Gerber, CEO of School Properties Inc., which markets school advertising for corporations, refutes the criticisms. He said students themselves "are walking billboards, with logos on their clothes." His weak argument discounts the issue of choice. Students can choose what they wear. School walls covered with advertising doesn't leave a choice — students *have* to be there. What's next: product jingles played over the sound system between classes?

Is there a question of ethics? Undoubtedly, but the real issue lies in priorities. How can a nation as wealthy as ours force school districts into a situation where they have to consider in-school advertising to supplement expenses? No one can blame the school boards; they have little choice but to do something since the government won't put up the money to maintain an adequate educational system. Consequently, we surrender education to the corporations.

Channel One and the billboard of school space are indicators of a society which has misplaced its values and welcomes a new system that appropriate truths, twists them and offers the contrivances as new truths. If lawmakers and anti-violence pundits seriously want the best for our children, they'll stop making token gestures and start coughing up the dough. School boards should not have to stoop to fraternizing with Madison Avenue.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

## LETTERS

### P.C. for a reason

To the Editor:  
 Since my space is limited, let me make just two points regarding Kristin Schutte's Feb. 29 editorial.

First, I would invite Schutte to replace the word "chick" (derived from the Spanish word "chica"? Nice try, but not accurate) with the word "nigger" (derived from the scientific term "Negro") and make other changes appropriate to shift the discussion from gender to race. Would she still defend her "right" to use whatever word — it's just a word, after all — she wants? Words have meanings and histories which cannot be swept away with a simplistic and self-centered "I'm sick of being P.C."

Second, the discussion over team mascots should have ended two years ago. When the city of Vancouver was awarded an NBA franchise, the team owners approached the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, saying they wished to "honor" and show their "respect" for the RCMP by calling their team the Mounties. Envisioning a big, fuzzy muppet or some other creature prancing around the arena wearing a parody of an RCMP uniform, the Mounties politely, but firmly declined the "honor" as something not very likely to foster "respect." Native Americans have made it clear they, too, decline the "honor" and "respect" signified by teams called the "Redskins," by the wearing of caps bearing cartoon figures of grinning Indians, by having some white kid jump around in a parody of ceremonial dance or any of the assorted other "honors" and "tokens of respect" which come with being a team mascot. Is it not time to respect American Indians enough to honor their wishes?

Russell Johnson  
 Iowa City

### More than words

To the Editor:  
 I am amazed at the amount of ignorance Kristin Schutte displayed in her Feb. 29 column, "Sick and tired of being P.C." This privileged, Caucasian female obviously didn't do any background research prior to writing her column. I understand it is difficult for someone in her position to see how offensive the term "redskin" is to Native Americans. The term "redskin" is neither brave nor courageous as Schutte thinks. It is derived from a proclamation issued in 1755 promoting the murdering of American Indians, and placing bounties on their heads, scalps and skin. According to Fred Veilleux, a Native American who is involved with an effort to eliminate the use of American-Indian mascots and team names, the term "redskin" was first used to describe this bounty placed on Native Americans.

However, the issue isn't just about political correctness. It goes much deeper into the harm offensive and hateful speech can cause. It's easy for Schutte to tell people to toughen up and not "take things too seriously." She has never been in the position of an American Indian, an African-American or any other ethnic group that has been hurt by harmful speech. Schutte concludes with empty rhetoric that "a word is just a word." In fact, words are much more than letters on paper. Harmful words can turn into hate speech, which continues to perpetuate negative stereotypes and promote discrimination.

Cassie Golden  
 UI senior

### Disappointed Iowan

To the Editor:  
 Iowa City Representative Minnette Doderer's recent comments to the Iowa House Judiciary Committee that the solution for repeat sex offenders or sexual predators should be "chemical castration" is absurd. She is also quoted by The Associated Press as saying, "These people are not normal in the sense of their sex life." After her years of working on issues in the Judiciary Committee, especially issues concerning women, she should know abusive sex crimes, like rape, are not

sexually motivated. Instead, they are violent acts. This suggestion of chemical castration is not a solution and it will not stop the violent tendency of the offender. A better solution would be to put these offenders behind bars with longer prison terms. We should also look at better ways to prevent these crimes from happening in the first place.

I am very disappointed with her approach in dealing with this very serious problem.

Rose Roelf  
 Iowa City resident

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• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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# It's not love when it's abuse

I remember the first time I met a woman who had been beaten by her husband. I was a high-school sophomore and so proud I was getting my prom dress custom-made. My mother and I met the seamstress for the first time in her home. She greeted us wearing a black eye.

In my infinite high-school wisdom, I created small talk by pertly asking, "Hey, what happened to your eye?"

She looked down while two little girls hid behind each of her legs. "A can of soup fell out

... but what happened to the Moons in the courtroom is worse. Because of a new Texas law which is supposed to protect women in domestic-assault cases, Felicia — after refusing to take a polygraph test — was forced to testify against her husband. Instead, she testified in his favor.

of a cupboard when I opened it," she said and quickly changed subject.

Minnesota Viking quarterback Warren Moon was recently charged with assault after a violent episode with his wife. During a fight about money, Felicia Moon threw a candlestick at her husband. Felicia told police Warren then slapped her and choked her until she almost passed out. She fled the scene in her car because she thought he would kill her. Their 7-year-old son called 911 and said, "My daddy's gonna hit my mommy, please hurry."

That day Felicia told police her husband "beat the shit out of me."

## Stephanie Wilbur



This was not an isolated incident. According to testimony, Warren and his wife have battled at least three other times in their 15-year marriage. She once swatted him with a mop handle after he walked across a wet kitchen floor. He then pushed her down and jumped on her. Once, Felicia drove her car into a brick wall in a suicide attempt after a fight. Court records also show Warren once beat Felicia in front of their three children in their driveway. He then locked her out of the house with no shoes and told the children she didn't love them.

This is all terrible, but what happened to the Moons in the courtroom is worse. Because of a new Texas law which is supposed to protect women in domestic-assault cases, Felicia — after refusing to take a polygraph test — was forced to testify against her husband.

Instead, she testified in his favor. She recanted most of her previous statements to police. She said her wounds were probably self-inflicted because she was in "a rage," or inflicted by Warren who was trying to "restrain her."

She said she deserved it because she started the fight by throwing a candlestick when he wouldn't pay attention to her.

Sickly similar to a can of soup falling out of a cupboard and hitting someone in the eye, isn't it? Warren was found innocent of assault after only 27 minutes of jury deliberation last week — even less than in the O.J. Simpson trial. Felicia jumped up and down and praised Jesus in joy when she heard the verdict.

Afterwards the jury members told the press about their reasoning.

"I'm sure all of us have some violence in our marriage that just hasn't come out."

"That was just little scratches and everything."

The Moons' attorney said, "This is a love story, folks, not an assault."

According to statistics provided by the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, 50 percent of marriages have a one-time incident of violence in them. When you pair this with the fact that half of marriages today end in divorce, you can assume that once an argument escalates to a domestic-violence episode, many people take it seriously enough to leave the relationship.

In no way should domestic violence be validated as normal.

Despite what the Moons and their lawyer want you to think, domestic violence in a marriage is not something you have to live with. It is wrong and if it is happening to you, get out.

Warren testified in court that Felicia "was yelling and screaming. I wanted her to shut up. She just wouldn't. If I wanted to harm anybody, I can harm them. I'm strong enough to do that."

Let's hope he doesn't try to prove it again.

Stephanie Wilbur's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



# Class III groups need independence

Recently, a great debate has raged as Class III student organizations are in danger of losing their funding at the UI because of the administration's fear of lawsuits.

Class III organizations, which receive \$3 per student each semester, are "expression"-oriented groups representing particular viewpoints.

The call for elimination of Class III funding stems from the administration's fear of lawsuits by groups denied funding, which recently occurred at the University of Virginia.

I believe the two parties in this debate — the Class III organizations and the UI administration — have missed the over-arching issue in this debate. The expressive groups contend a university should be a place where open-mindedness and freedom of expression should flourish. This is certainly true. The UI administration also has a warranted concern in wanting to avoid a costly legal battle.

Absent from questions surrounding the debate is whether Class III groups should receive any funding at all from the UI. I do not believe these groups should receive funding. Furthermore, the Class III organizations can only benefit by cutting themselves off from the UI cash trough.

I realize the idea of turning away free money from an institution may seem like a radical concept and a crazy thing to do, but it really is not. Society has increasingly realized, after many years, that giveaway programs do not succeed. Giveaways create a two-pronged problem. First, they encroach on the rights of the people whose money is taken to pay for them. Two, the self-worth of those receiving funding is compromised by their reliance on funding.

## Matthew Strawn



This climate exists in the current debate over Class III funding. Although the cost to each student is minimal, a matter of principle exists. It is not right for a student's money to be used to fund expressive groups which may advocate positions that violate the student's beliefs. Secondly, it is wrong to force Class III organizations to sacrifice their integrity by making them claw, scratch and beg for a morsel of funding every year.

Class III organizations, if they choose to exist, should have to provide their own funding. I realize the simplicity of such a concept runs contrary to the UI's usual liberal and bureaucratic viewpoint, but America is based on such a concept.

If I see something I want or if there is an idea I want to express, it is my personal duty to find the means necessary to accomplish those goals. Whether it is working to raise money or finding a financial supporter sympathetic to my cause, the ultimate responsibility lies with me, not an institutional body.

Class III organizations must remove the shackles of UI funding and turn group members loose to create and produce their own methods of earning funds. Such activity will allow the organization to enjoy the rewards of

their own hard work and investment. If organizations fail to take responsibility for their own funding, they will continuously be reduced to beggars who cannot exist without a paternalistic institution's support.

Skeptics will certainly ask how Class III organizations can provide their own funding. First, the existing dependence mentality must be eliminated. Then it is up to the resourcefulness of the group. I have no doubt that self-reliant people, working toward a cause or goal in which they strongly believe, will have no problem finding the innovative and creative ideas necessary to generate financial support.

America is based on the value of individual initiative and private enterprise. Class III organizations should embrace the entrepreneurial spirit of America. These groups can hold activities ranging from bake sales to concerts to soliciting funds from individuals sympathetic to their cause. It simply does not matter, as long as the group takes the initiative to create funding. I know the use of capitalism to create funds may run against the beliefs of some of our socialist friends in Iowa City, but even they would derive benefit through the feeling of accomplishment that is generated by taking responsibility for a cause and not being dependent on others.

These groups need to realize greater appreciation is gained for something earned rather than something given. For their own benefit, Class III organizations must empower themselves to run their own lives and to determine their own destinies.

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

## READERS SAY: Should public schools allow advertisements in school to help offset the cost of education?



"No, because you're thrusting brand names on these kids and making them want them."  
 Ann Johannes  
 North Dakota State University student



"I believe it should. In my high school they gave us free TVs. We had to watch commercials for 10 minutes each day, but we were still allowed a free TV in each classroom."  
 Karen Kazmerzak  
 UI sophomore



"They're going to see it on TV anyway, so at least this way it will help offset the costs."  
 Gene Contreras  
 UI medical student

## BOMB

Continued from page 1  
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## BOMBING REACTION

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It is hard for UI students who grew up in the United States to imagine living in a nation where terrorist acts are common, Most said.

"The closest (for Americans) might be the Oklahoma City bombing," she said. "Innocent people get hurt from this undesirable war. There is a lot of tension between people when you live in Israel."

The bombings in Israel are less shocking to its citizens, but hit close to home because of the nation's small size.

"Everyone seems to know someone who was involved," she said. "Oklahoma totally shocked everyone. Here they are not as shocked, but there is the chance they might know someone. After the bombings, the telephone lines were overloaded with people trying to find if they knew any victims."

Israeli leaders have heightened

"Everyone seems to know someone who was involved. Oklahoma totally shocked everyone. Here they are not as shocked, but there is the chance they might know someone."

UI junior Ephrat Most

security throughout the nation. However, Sorokin said it's impossible to check every person who gets on every bus.

"There is nothing you can do," he said. "Who said these bombings were different from any other kind of attack? People can just walk on a bus with a bomb. Guards can't check everyone; you just have to be careful."

Iowa City resident David Nadler said he is thankful his brother — who was near Monday's blast — and his wife's aunt — who was near Sunday's explosion — were

not harmed in the bombings.

"The (bomb) that went off Saturday is the route my wife's aunt takes to the market," he said. "The one today was very close to my brother's office. He is dumbfounded and fearful for his safety."

Nadler said his brother was told not to go the aid of people injured in Monday's blast because another bomber might target the crowd.

"There is a lot of sadness; the peace process is on the brink of collapse," Nadler said.

## POSSIBLE LAYOFFS

Continued from Page 1A

than layoffs can be used to narrow the impact of the UI's plan to slow the increase of the hospital's yearly budget.

"People's jobs have changed, but there haven't been any layoffs," she said. "The hope is that we won't ever have to do that. What the people in the hospital report to me is that they've been pretty successful in helping people to redefine jobs."

While some questioned layoffs in a time when several buildings are being improved, societal concerns about improving medical training and education requires the UI to do something about facilities in disrepair, said Robert Kelch, dean of medical administration.

"There's a difficulty in retaining and recruiting faculty because our facilities are not up to standard," he

said. The medical school is doing its part to cut costs through "selective, thoughtful downsizing" and leaving unfilled faculty openings vacant, Kelch said.

Kelch said UIHC must evaluate their structural procedures as part of an effort toward managing value.

"We have created overlapping consistencies that need to be cut because other places are doing it," Kelch said. "We are doing our best to define internal standards and use external benchmarks to see how we are doing."

Managing value is more than a verb for cutting costs, Howell said, and UIHC must keep an open dialogue to prevent conveying a negative message to patients.

"Managing value is achieving our economic goals without negatively impacting patient care," he said. "We

must start at the bedside and move on from there."

Changes will allow cost-cutting without compromising the institutional mission of providing quality care to patients, Howell said.

"Managing value so cost is not a barrier for Iowans coming here is our goal," Howell said. "We must be proactive and not wait until a financial crisis before implementing these changes. Our mission may be compromised if we wait."

Coleman said budgetary concerns and changes in the insurance industry are requiring hospitals to re-evaluate the way they treat patients.

"The old basis of medicine was that it was a fee service, where you came in, got a procedure and the insurance company reimbursed you," she said.

"The new plan is that insurance companies are saying, 'We're not going to reimburse you for every procedure.'"

## UISG ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

mostly on the candidates' campaign issues — especially the expanded Cambus routes, he said.

"I didn't vote last year," Brenton said. "This year I kind of felt like I needed to."

Todd Versteegh, chairman of the UISG student elections board, credited better candidate exposure

with luring students to the voting booths.

"I think this year the candidates campaigned more effectively and had better media coverage," he said.

Brenton said a slew of campaign advertisements also may have played a big part in boosting student turnout.

"I've seen ads up all over town — even in the ped mall," he said.

Versteegh said though the number of students voting will probably drop slightly today, he hopes students continue to show strong support.

"Get out there and vote — if you haven't already voted — and make a choice," he said.

## MED SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1A

on a level that will reassure and accurately inform them."

Tom Taylor, director of admissions for the medical college, said the reinstatement of the interview — discontinued in 1974 — as part of the review process will hopefully enhance an already effective screening system.

"The college has been doing a very good job in selecting good students without the interview," he said. "With an interview, we can do a better job in evaluating those personal qualities that are important to being a physician."

Taylor said even with references, the personality and communication skills vital in medical fields are difficult to judge with only a written application.

Though the admissions office will reinstate interviews to its screening procedure, granting interviews to about 2,700 applicants each year is not feasible, Taylor said. Another form of applicant screening probably will be conducted before the interview stage, he said.

"We haven't determined exactly how that selection will be made yet," he said.

In addition to providing another tool of evaluation, Taylor said the interview will complement other goals of the college.

"The interview will personalize the process by giving the applicant an opportunity to explain special circumstances or elaborate on certain aspects of their application," he said.

Taylor also highlighted the

recruiting aspect of the interview — the possibility of attracting highly qualified prospects from across the United States.

"It gives an opportunity to make the UI Medical College more widely known and therefore enroll the best of the country's candidates," he said. "The interview is the best way to do this because it gives applicants a chance to meet with our students, see the great facilities we have here and see what Iowa City is like."

But Taylor said not everyone is convinced that reinstating the interview will enhance the application process.

"There are still some people who feel that as a selection tool the interview is not yet proven," he said.

Faculty from the College of Medicine will be asked to conduct interviews in addition to their classroom responsibilities, but family practice associate Professor David Rosenthal said the benefits associated with granting interviews would outweigh the burden of the additional workload.

"I think we spend a good bit of time in the recruiting of resident applicants already, so it would probably be not much different," he said. "Most faculty would be willing to spend a couple extra hours recruiting medical students to bring in the best class possible."

The UI's medical school is one of the few in the United States which do not use interviews during admissions, Taylor said.

The University of Los Angeles Medical School has always con-

ducted interviews for their annual 6,000 applicants, even though time constraints and budget concerns have made this policy difficult to maintain.

"Despite the fact that all research will tell you that there is nothing of value that you can obtain from an hour interview, our admissions committee has always felt that they would prefer to continue implementing the interview," said Lili Fobert, director of admissions at UCLA Medical School. "It's a chance for the student to pass on the non-cognitive info that is important to them — their motivations and aspirations."

Mark Meyer, a third-year UI medical student, said the decision to reinstate the interview is a good one.

"I think it's a good policy to implement," he said. "It's another criterion with which to evaluate people. A big aspect of medicine is being conversational and human. With an interview, you gain a better perspective of the individual."

When rating applicants, Meyer said admissions staff should not rely too heavily on the interview.

"Interviews are pretty subjective, and you need to be careful not to stereotype or judge solely on appearances," he said. "Although important, interviews are only part of the admissions process."

Meyer said he would have liked to be interviewed when he applied to medical school.

"I think an interview would have enhanced my chances," he said. "It's good to let people know who you are in person."

## CAMPAIGN '96

Continued from Page 1A

and Vermont — hold primaries today. New York's primary is Thursday.

"The momentum is with who has the money and organization in the contested states," Covington said. "But Dole had that before he won (in South Carolina)."

However, local Dole supporters say his 45 to 29 percent victory over Buchanan Saturday fired up his campaign and made him more likely to win the nomination.

"What impressed me was the decisiveness of the win," said Margaret McDonald, an Iowa City Dole supporter. "That really gave him momentum."

McDonald said Buchanan's extreme ideas and Forbes' negative TV ads have made Dole more attractive to GOP voters.

"When people consider the alternatives, they come back to Dole," she said.

In South Carolina, Buchanan saw a backlash against his trade policies and a softening of his support

among anti-abortion activists.

Buchanan opposes free trade, but more than half of South Carolina primary voters said foreign trade creates jobs for the state. Exit polls also showed Dole winning almost as many votes from religious conservatives as Buchanan.

Buchanan, who opposes abortion under all circumstances, had been drawing large percentages of conservative Christian voters.

UI Professor Arthur Miller, director of the Heartland Poll, said he was not surprised by Dole's strong showing among anti-abortion voters.

Miller said his early polling showed religious conservatives in Iowa also backed Dole until they learned more about the candidate's views. But South Carolina voters did not have time to differentiate between Dole's and Buchanan's abortion views.

Dole opposes abortion but does not favor a constitutional amendment to ban abortions.

"They didn't really have a sense of

the difference," he said. "They voted on other cues — voting on name identification and who is most visible in the media today."

With the fast pace of the upcoming primaries, a candidate's message may mean less than the number of times he appears on television, Miller said.

This may work to Dole's advantage, he said.

"I've been saying all along that with his money and his organization, Dole's the only candidate that can put himself basically anywhere," Miller said.

A media campaign also helps Forbes, who will spend more than \$1 million on New York TV ads in anticipation for Thursday's primary.

But it hurts Buchanan's chances, according to Miller.

"Because Buchanan does not have the money Forbes has, the negatives overwhelm whatever he was trying to get out as far as a message," he said.

## COLEMAN INTERVIEW

Continued from Page 1A

the event could still be funded by the UI, as long as no candidates were endorsed.

"We would still be able to support those activities that are not advocacy activities," Coleman said. "Then, if the groups wanted to do the advocacy, we'd try to help them figure out how to do fund-raising so that they can get funding to do the things that fall outside the court decision."

Coleman said she is unsure how the administration will determine which Class III events can be funded by the UI. Dean of Students Phillip Jones will conduct an open forum about Class III funding

issues on March 12, she said.

**Allowing Teaching Assistants to get valuable experience**

Coleman said allowing graduate students to get experience in the classroom is crucial for better faculty in the long run, Coleman said.

"When I was in graduate school in biochemistry, there was no opportunity for me to be a Teaching Assistant," she said. "When I became a faculty member, I had no experience teaching and it was terrible."

Teaching Assistants are valuable assets in the classroom, regardless

of the status they may hold at the UI, Coleman said.

"I've talked to some Teaching Assistants who say, 'I'm called a Teaching Assistant here, but then I get a call from small colleges in the area, and they want to hire me and I'm called a professor there.'"

TAs are not only necessary, Coleman said, but helpful to the undergraduate students who are taking their classes.

"What (students) generally report to me is that they are delighted with how small their classes are," she said. "The other thing they report to me is that they really enjoy their interaction with TAs."

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## Campaign '96

### Dole's age, health loom large in voters' minds

Paul Reecer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidency is a meat-grinder job that takes a toll on even healthy, vigorous men. The older the president is, the greater the chances of a health crisis in office, experts say.

"The history of the American presidency in terms of health has been an unhappy one," says Robert Gilbert, a professor of political science at Northeastern University in Boston.

Bob Dole, at 72, is the oldest of the candidates and, statistically, is at the greatest risk of failing health. If elected next November, Dole would be the oldest first-term president in history.

In the last 150 years, 28 presidents died prematurely, eight of them in office. And age adds to the risk factors which are inherent in the job.

Dole's age is definitely on the mind of voters.

Exit polls show a third of the primary voters to date worry Dole's age would hurt him in his ability to serve as president. "I just hope Dole doesn't win. After two years of being president, he'll be dead," said Kurt Hesse, 20, of Tempe, Ariz.

The senator's most loyal supporters have come from Dole's own generation — 65-plus.

Dole does not avoid the age issue and even quips about it.

He said last week that, in picking a running mate, he would choose someone "ready to take over on day one, if necessary." Dole generally shrugs off the age issue with a joke about being in better shape than President Clinton, 20 years younger.

The 1994 Statistical Abstract of the United States notes that, based on age alone, the annual odds of death for a white male 70 to 74 is 3.5 percent. For a white man 75 to 80, the annual odds of death are 5.4 percent. If Dole is elected and serves four years, he would be 77 at the end of his first term.

"These statistics are simply guidelines," said Dr. David Drachman of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. "These



Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole, center, tours the Central Metals Recycling Company in Atlanta, Ga., Monday. After the tour, Dole spoke to supporters at a rally at the company's facilities. Central Metals president Marty Cohen, arm out, shows Dole around.

odds only work with a total population. If an individual is representative of that population, then those are the odds. However, they don't predict with any certainty for a specific individual.

Drachman said history shows the nation's top job carries an increased statistical risk of death. Eight out of 42 presidents have died in office, including four who were assassinated.

"There is a 20 percent mortality in office just from being president," he said.

Dole has another risk factor Drachman said should be considered. The Kansas senator is a cancer survivor.

In 1991, Dole had surgery for prostate cancer. When doctors removed the diseased organ, along with nearby lymph nodes, it appeared all of the tumor was within the prostate. Experts now say there is strong likelihood the senator is cured.

Dole periodically is tested for prostate specific antigen, a protein secreted by an inflamed prostate or by cancer cells that originated in the prostate. All of these tests in recent years have shown no evidence of cancer.

Dr. Philip Walther, head of the

prostate cancer service at the Duke University School of Medicine, has not examined Dole, but he said a patient with a history like that of the senator has a "quite remote" chance of developing a tumor elsewhere in the body from the original prostate disease.

"His chances (of not having new prostate cancer) are extremely good," said Walther. Statistically, patients with Dole's history would have an 86 percent chance of remaining free of any cancer associated with the prostate for at least 10 years.

"At 72, his prostate cancer is much less of a risk than some other co-morbidity (illness)," said Walther.

Last summer Dole's physician declared him in excellent health and said he takes cholesterol and heartburn medication. His cancer was "presumed cured," the doctor said.

None of the other presidential candidates are known to have serious medical problems, but Robert Robins, a professor of political science at Tulane University, said that since 1932, at least five presidential candidates have suffered from illnesses that were either kept secret or were trivialized.

## Dole looks like a winner

John King  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In Republican presidential politics, the magic number is 996 — and Bob Dole had a mere 91 delegates heading into today's voting. By the numbers, he was correct in casting the race as "far from over."

Yet Dole is poised for giant gains when 18 states divvy up more than 700 delegates in the next week — 10 states today, New York on Thursday and seven more on next week's "Super Tuesday."

In the Dole camp, there was even talk of a "Junior Tuesday" sweep, with Georgia the biggest question mark because of conservative commentator Pat Buchanan's appeals to social conservatives. Weekend polling by the Dole campaign showed growing leads in Florida and Texas, the two biggest prizes next week.

As Dole begins to look like a winner, many in the party are beginning to look ahead to assess the obstacles if Dole does indeed emerge as the GOP's presumptive nominee.

"The next president" is how House Speaker Newt Gingrich referred to Dole after voting for the Senate majority leader on Monday — using an absentee ballot for today's Georgia primary.

Gingrich made his sentiments public in an effort to bring peace to a contentious nominating battle that has jeopardized internal party consensus on trade and other economic issues and brought to the surface the always divisive abortion debate.

In the speaker's calculation, and he has plenty of company in the GOP establishment ranks, Dole is almost the nominee.

"I think it is virtually over," said William Kristol, the conservative strategist and magazine publisher. Still, never a Dole fan, Kristol said, "I fear he may come out of this not a very strong candidate."

Already Dole trails President Clinton in national surveys, although the outlook for Dole improves — but is hardly optimistic — in a state-by-state electoral college analysis.

Beyond that, Dole — or any GOP nominee besides Steve Forbes for that matter — will be out of money by the beginning of April at the latest, while Clinton sits on more than \$25 million in primary money available to spend before the August conventions.

The Republican National Committee legal staff is exploring this issue, and drafting a plan to move the nominee around the country at party expense — without violating federal election laws. The RNC and state parties also are preparing to absorb much of the nominee's staff for the spring and summer months, another cost-saving move.

But the biggest worries go beyond dollars and personnel.

Dole had hoped to have the nomination virtually locked up already, so he could return to his duties as Senate majority leader and push an election-year agenda through the GOP Congress.

Now Dole will be forced to campaign hard through at least the end of March, when California holds its primary. Still, many Republicans feel it is imperative that the GOP Congress move swiftly — to repair its own tarnished image and to set the agenda for the fall campaign.

Kristol and others put welfare reform and tax cuts atop their wish list. Legal reforms, rollbacks in racial preference programs and regulatory reform were mentioned by other Republicans as a way to solidify the GOP base and contrast the party with Clinton. Some Dole

aides also favor pushing modest health care reform legislation.

"Give us three or four or five weeks after we get a clear nominee, and I think we will be able to frame a race versus Clinton," Gingrich said.

There are several more immediate problems for Dole.

For starters, the biggest worry in the Dole campaign now, assuming today's elections go well, is Buchanan.

Since losing South Carolina to Dole, Buchanan has been scathingly critical of Dole. No one in the Dole camp considers Buchanan a serious threat for the nomination, but most believe a rapprochement is critical so that Buchanan's conservative delegates do not disrupt the San Diego convention.

Then, of course, there is Dole himself.

"If it is Dole, he is going to have to look more comfortable, like someone who has a commanding presence instead of a defensive presence," said Merle Black, an Emory University political scientist. "He needs to look like a president."

On this point, should Dole emerge as the nominee, Gingrich sounded more confident.

"Senator Dole is a much better leader than he is a candidate and he will be a much better president than he is a candidate," the speaker said. "The reverse can be said of the man who will be his major fall opponent."



Dole

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### CLINTON WALKS POLITICAL TIGHTROPE

## President lambastes corporate layoffs

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

TAYLOR, Mich. — President Clinton, troubled by the gnawing insecurity of middle-class voters, demanded more responsibility Monday from companies that lay off workers "even when their profits are going up."

With Pat Buchanan's economic populism striking a chord in Republican primaries, Clinton questioned whether corporate layoffs are always "the fair and right thing to do."

The president did not single out any companies, and he conceded that some layoffs are necessary. But the remarks in this blue-collar town down river from Detroit were designed to inoculate himself against Republican attacks on his economic record.

Clinton brought his re-election effort to Michigan to test campaign themes on an audience of Reagan Democrats — mostly white, predominantly union and largely middle-class suburbanites who migrated to Republican candidates in recent elections. These swing voters in this key presidential state are critical to Clinton's re-election chances.

A boisterous crowd of 2,000 welcomed him to a dimly lit city garage, holding up dozens of handwritten signs, including, "Repeat Clinton," "I trust Bill" and "I love my president." His speech was repeatedly interrupted by friendly shouts from the audience.

"You're the man," one person yelled.

Clinton, who attended two fundraisers afterward, raised nearly \$2 million for his campaign and local Democrats before leaving for Washington.

His one-day visit coincided with a suicide bombing in Israel, prompting Clinton to conduct an impromptu news conference in Taylor to condemn the violence.

Buchanan's surprise showing in early GOP primaries was due in part to his blunt appeal to working-class voters who are angry and afraid that — despite rosy national economic numbers — they can't make ends meet, pay college tuition or prepare for retirement.

Clinton is walking a political tightrope in 1996: While taking credit for good economic news, he must be careful not to appear insensitive to problems Americans still face.

"Even though small business are hiring people at record rate, many of our largest companies are laying off workers, some of them because they have to compete in the global economy," Clinton said to a crowd loaded with union workers.

"Some of them are doing it even when their profits are going up so that a lot of people are insecure, even in an economy that is growing," he said. "No one should lose a job for short-term considerations that are not necessary for the long-term well-being of the profitable enterprise."

Later, at a Detroit fund-raiser audience, Clinton asked how it could be that with the stock market hitting records highs, "big companies are laying people off, downsizing them."

"And people my age, 50-year-old men, are being told they're not important anymore — 'Thank you very much for the last 25 years, you figure out how to send your kids to college.' How do all these things happen at once?"

Still, the president said unemployment rates are down, wages are slowly increasing and the auto industry here has rebounded.

"We are creating jobs. But we must do more," he said. "Now we can do better."

He urged Congress to quickly pass a "growth agenda": raise the minimum wage, pass "the right kind" of a balanced budget and make moderate health care reforms.

With Buchanan in mind again, Clinton defended his free-trade record. As part of his pitch to the working class, Buchanan has said Clinton traded jobs away to Mexi-

co and Japan.

"I think we should have free trade," Clinton said. "I think we should have fair trade." He took credit for "cracking open" the Japanese auto market.

A Democratic presidential candidate has not won a majority in Taylor since 1976.

Clinton came close in 1992, garnering 49 percent of the vote to George Bush's 30 percent and Ross Perot's 19 percent. And his political team has targeted Taylor as a 1996 bellwether of the president's prospects with disenchanted, economically insecure middle-class voters.

At the Taylor Democratic Club, Democrats who defected to Perot in 1992 are signing up to work for Clinton this fall.

Terri Holton, 59, plans to register to vote for the first time because "now I feel like I could vote for Clinton. He's really standing for people."



Clinton

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Saturday, March 9, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Theatre Building.  
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Callbacks are March 10-13. 1996 Iowa Playwrights Festival dates are April 28 - May 4.

**AUDITIONS**  
1996 Iowa Summer Rep  
Sunday, March 10, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Theatre Building  
Auditioners should prepare either a 90 second monologue or a 3 minute scene with another actor. Auditioners who are able to sing should be prepared to do so. Scripts available in Theatre Dept. Office. Sign up for audition time on Callboard. Callbacks are March 10-11. 1996 Iowa Summer Rep dates are June 27 - July 27.  
For more information on both auditions, call the Theatre Dept. Office at 335-2700.

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Murray exp  
Wednesday  
Iowa senior  
never missed a  
and he doesn't  
plan to start  
now.  
Murray, wh  
has played in  
120 straight  
games with the  
Hawkeyes, is  
expected to  
start Wednes-  
day night in  
Minnesota  
despite an  
ankle sprain h  
State Sunday.  
Murray said  
about 90 perc  
planned on pl  
regular-season  
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player's sched  
AP MEN'S  
1. Kentucky (65)  
2. Massachusetts (1)  
3. Connecticut  
4. Purdue  
5. Kansas  
6. Georgetown  
7. Texas Tech  
8. Cincinnati  
9. Villanova  
10. Utah  
11. Arizona  
12. WakeForest  
13. Syracuse  
14. Memphis  
15. Virginia Tech  
16. PennSt.  
17. UCLA  
18. GeorgiaTech  
19. Iowa  
20. North Carolina  
21. Marquette  
22. Louisville  
23. IowaSt.  
24. Wis.-GreenBay  
25. MississippiSt.  
Others receiving  
New Mexico 84, St  
Georgia 30, Bradle  
California 23, Coll.  
Ark.-Little Rock 7, A  
5. Drexel 4, Fresno  
Indiana 2, Montana  
AP WOM  
1. LouisianaTech(35)  
2. Connecticut(2)  
3. Stanford(1)  
4. Tennessee  
5. Georgia(1)  
6. OldDominion  
7. TexasTech  
8. Iowa  
9. PennSt.  
10. Alabama  
11. Virginia  
12. Vanderbilt  
13. Duke  
14. Purdue  
15. Clemson  
16. Florida  
17. Wisconsin  
18. Auburn  
19. Colorado  
20. Kansas  
21. OregonSt.  
22. NotreDame  
23. N.CarolinaSt.  
24. Mississippi  
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INSIDE

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NBA Roundup, Page 3B  
NHL, Page 4B

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996

SPORTS QUIZ

Who played in the most Major League baseball games before the age of 20?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament Championship, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sun Belt Tournament Championship, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Orlando Magic at Charlotte Hornets, Today 7 p.m., TNT.

Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls, Today 9:30 p.m. (joined in progress), SportsChannel.

NHL

Chicago Blackhawks at Tampa Bay Lightning, Today 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Murray expected to play Wednesday

Iowa senior Kenyon Murray has never missed a game at any level, and he doesn't plan to start now.

Murray, who has played in 120 straight games with the Hawkeyes, is expected to start Wednesday night in Minnesota despite an ankle sprain he suffered at Ohio State Sunday.

Murray said Monday he was about 90 percent healthy, but planned on playing in his final regular-season week regardless.

"I wasn't going to miss it regardless. If I was 50 percent I'd still be out there," Murray said. "But everything's fine; I'll be all right. I've played with more pain than this before."

Davis backed up Murray's confidence, saying with a sprain like this, the decision often falls on the player's shoulders.



Murray

AP MEN'S POLL

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Kentucky (65)	26-1	1,649	1
2. Massachusetts (1)	28-1	1,576	2
3. Connecticut	27-2	1,520	4
4. Purdue	25-4	1,417	5
5. Kansas	24-3	1,368	3
6. Georgetown	24-6	1,268	8
7. Texas Tech	25-1	1,240	9
8. Cincinnati	22-4	1,118	7
9. Villanova	24-5	1,087	6
10. Utah	23-5	1,004	10
11. Arizona	23-5	997	11
12. Wake Forest	20-5	974	13
13. Syracuse	22-7	740	15
14. Memphis	21-6	725	14
15. Virginia Tech	22-4	691	16
16. Penn St.	20-5	656	12
17. UCLA	21-7	644	17
18. Georgia Tech	20-10	636	18
19. Iowa	21-7	423	20
20. North Carolina	20-9	384	19
21. Marquette	20-6	251	—
22. Louisville	19-10	216	21
23. Iowa St.	20-8	185	23
24. Wis.-Green Bay	25-3	118	22
25. Mississippi St.	19-7	108	—

Others receiving votes: George Washington 103, New Mexico 84, Stanford 35, Boston College 31, Georgia 30, Bradley 29, Duke 27, E. Michigan 24, California 23, Col. of Charleston 14, Michigan 13, Ark.-Little Rock 7, Arkansas 7, Oklahoma 5, Tulane 5, Drexel 4, Fresno St. 4, Santa Clara 3, Temple 3, Indiana 2, Montana St. 1, Tulsa 1.

AP WOMEN'S POLL

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Louisiana Tech (35)	25-1	968	1
2. Connecticut (2)	28-3	899	3
3. Stanford (1)	23-2	886	4
4. Tennessee	25-4	858	5
5. Georgia (1)	23-4	842	2
6. Old Dominion	24-2	750	7
7. Texas Tech	22-3	733	9
8. Iowa	25-3	713	6
9. Penn St.	24-6	630	11
10. Alabama	22-6	578	13
11. Virginia	23-6	525	8
12. Vanderbilt	20-7	520	10
13. Duke	25-4	475	12
14. Purdue	20-9	460	17
15. Clemson	22-7	415	22
16. Florida	21-8	380	18
17. Wisconsin	20-7	285	15
18. Auburn	20-8	278	16
19. Colorado	24-8	255	20
20. Kansas	20-8	249	21
21. Oregon St.	19-7	246	14
22. Notre Dame	21-6	168	23
23. N. Carolina St.	19-9	162	19
24. Mississippi	18-10	102	23
tie. Texas	19-7	102	25

Others receiving votes: Colorado St. 34, Stephen F. Austin 33, DePaul 21, Montana 20, George Washington 9, Middle Tenn. 8, LSU 7, Kent 6, Northwestern 6, Oklahoma St. 6, SW Missouri St. 6, Arkansas 5, Memphis 3, Nebraska 3, Ohio St. 3, UC Santa Barbara 3, Austin Peay 1, Grambling St. 1, Villanova 1.

NFL

**Giants hang on to Hampton**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants on Monday matched a six-year, \$16.45 million offer sheet running back Rodney Hampton earlier signed with the San Francisco 49ers.

## Hawkeyes reap the rewards

### Tourney berth practically a lock

David Schwartz  
The Daily Iowan

Until Saturday's 73-64 win over Ohio State, Iowa coach Tom Davis figured he was better off keeping his mouth shut.

Now, with 10 Big Ten Conference wins and 21 overall, Davis is confident the NCAA tournament selection committee will come calling when seedings are announced Sunday.

Davis said Monday that his skepticism wasn't an accident. Instead, reaction based on experience.

"I think if you see coaches being a little calm or hesitant to declare victory, you don't want to light the cigar too early," Davis said.

The Hawkeyes are now playing for seeding, Davis said. Iowa senior Kenyon Murray said Saturday he thought his team could climb as high as a No. 4 seed.

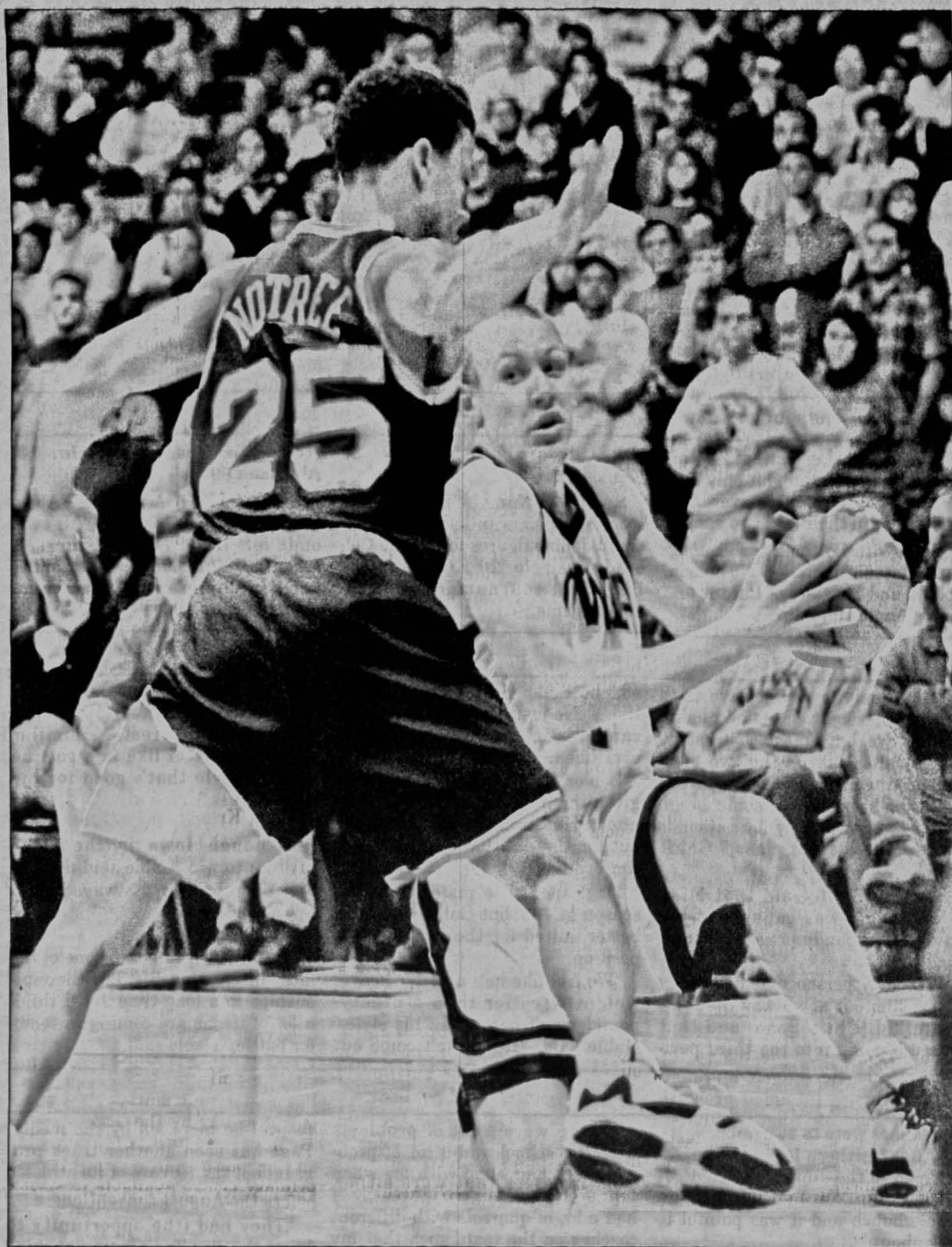
Davis agrees, but with a hint of pessimism.

"I think it's possible, but if you're a No. 4 that means you're one of the Top 16 teams in the country and right now we're No. 19, if you accept that poll as being where we are," Davis said. "I would say it's in the realm of possibility if you win two."

"If you lose two, how far down do you drop? I don't know. You're going to go the other direction for sure."

Davis said a lot of where Iowa is seeded depends on next weekend's tournaments.

"There's so much that can hap-



Iowa forward Jess Settles is harassed by Fighting Illini guard Bryant Ntree Jan. 18 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Settles was named Big Ten Player of the Week Monday along with Indiana's Brian Evans.

### Big Ten honors peaking Settles

Jess Settles has had better weeks in his Hawkeye career, statistically. But if you add in all the factors, this past week was the best ever for the Iowa junior.

The Big Ten Conference chose Settles and Indiana's Brian Evans as co-players of the week after Settles led Iowa to victories over Wisconsin and Ohio State. He scored 44 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in the two games.

The reason this was Settles' best career week is the timing — in more ways than one.

First of all, Settles guided Iowa to its two most important victories in Settles' tenure — the two that all but guarantee the Hawkeyes a spot in the NCAA tournament, a place Settles has never been.

Secondly, Settles put together a stellar performance in the second-to-last week of the season. With all the preseason questions surrounding his back, few were sure that he would even be playing for this long.

"It's sure got a special feeling; it's a feeling that I've never had before," Settles said of the honor, combined with the impending tour-



Mike Triplett

See TRIPLETT, Page 2B



Penn State's Tina Nichols intercepts the ball from Purdue's Nicole Erickson in the first half Monday in Indianapolis.

### Penn State prevails over pesky Purdue

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Angie Potthoff's 29 points powered No. 9 Penn State to a 71-69 victory over No. 14 Purdue on Monday, giving the Lady Lions their second straight Big Ten women's tournament title.

Potthoff, the tourney's Most Valuable Player, also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Point guard Tina Nicholson sank three of four free throws in the final 18 seconds to seal the victory for the defending champs.

Penn State (25-6) played without starting forward Katina Mack, whose nose was broken when she took an inadvertent elbow from a teammate in warmups.

But the Lady Lions took an early 3-2 lead and led the rest of the way, although never by more than eight.

Purdue (20-10) crawled back, however, and came within a

point on Kirk's free throw with 4:59 left.

She missed the second shot, and quick buckets by Julie Parsons and Potthoff stretched the Lady Lions' lead back to five.

Stacey Lovelace led the Boilermakers with 18 points, while Tonya Kirk added 17 and Jannan Roland 16.

Purdue lost despite dominating the boards, 45-34. Lovelace topped all rebounders with 16, while Kirk added 14.

Penn State got off to a strong start when Nicholson hit two quick jumpers, one a 3-pointer. It looked like a long-range shootout early, as the teams combined for five treys in the first 5:03.

But then Penn State started working the ball inside to Potthoff, who hit 7-for-8 in the first half for 14 points.

Nicholson scored 22, including

See ROUNDUP, Page 2B

WRESTLING

### Gable: Hawks are a cut above

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable likes the fact that his top-ranked Hawkeyes are considered untouchable.

In a press conference Monday, Gable told reporters that it was unlikely that any other Big Ten Conference opponent would be able to stop Iowa from winning its 23rd consecutive Big Ten Championship.

"It's going to be tough to knock us out of there," Gable said.

While he acknowledges that Iowa is beatable, Gable said he wasn't sure what to expect from his conference foes.

"This is probably the only year since I've been coaching that I can honestly say I have no idea where the other teams are going to finish."

"I'd hate to have to look at it through their eyes."

Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach evaluating his Big Ten competition

"I don't know if they shoot as high as I do, maybe they're shooting for No. 2. If it was me, I'd be shooting for No. 1 of course, but maybe in that situation being two for so long or No. 3 or

No. 4, maybe it's more of a realistic step from an outsider's point of view.

"I've never been real realistic, but I haven't been in that situation they're in either. I'd hate to have to look at it through their eyes."

Part of Gable's confidence comes from nearly three solid weeks of uninterrupted practice. Gable said the Hawkeyes had little time for training prior to the end of the season, but have made up for it during the interim period.

"Lately, we've been kind of pulling up and solidifying ourselves a little bit to keep the coach thinking that we are above the

See GABLE, Page 2B

BIG TEN CHAMP

### Page eyes victories, accolades

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

George Page, a junior sprinter on the Iowa track team, may not be the most well-known athlete on the University of Iowa campus, but he is one of the most talented.

Page has missed most of the season with a pulled left hamstring, returning two weeks ago to finish fourth in the 55-meter dash at the Big Ten Indoor Championships. But if last year is any indication, he'll go far in 1996.

Last year, Page was Big Ten Outdoor Champion in the 100-meter dash and ran the anchor leg of the Big Ten Champion 4x100-meter relay team, yet received little recognition.

"Nobody really knows that George Page won the Big Ten Championships last year," Page said. "I won the Big Ten Championship and we won the 100, the 200 and the 400 and I came back to



Hawkeye track standout George Page is stretched out by Iowa trainer Adam Sturtz before practice Wednesday.

Iowa and I didn't see anything in the papers about us winning those three events."

While Page says it's sad that he's not getting the publicity he may deserve, he said he is getting used to the situation.

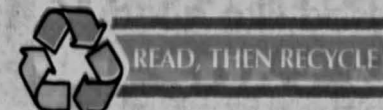
"It helps out so when I go out in public, people don't see who I am and they don't harass me for autographs," he said. "I'm like the John Taylor of this track team. Andre

Morris is Jerry Rice. I'm the John Taylor. He gets the most publicity. They know him more than me."

While Morris is focusing on the Olympic Games this year, Page also has Olympic dreams, dreams that his hamstring injury may take away.

"It's one of those long shots," Page said. "I'm looking forward to

See PAGE, Page 2B





# Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Robin Yount, 243 games.

## NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
Orlando	44	15	.746
New York	33	24	.579
Miami	27	32	.458
Washington	25	33	.431
New Jersey	24	33	.421
Boston	21	38	.356
Philadelphia	11	46	.193
Central Division			
x-Chicago	52	6	.897
Indiana	38	20	.655
Cleveland	33	24	.579
Atlanta	32	26	.552
Detroit	31	26	.544
Charlotte	28	29	.491
Milwaukee	21	36	.368
Toronto	15	41	.268
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct
Utah	39	17	.696
San Antonio	39	18	.684
Houston	39	20	.661
Denver	24	33	.421
Dallas	20	37	.351
Minnesota	18	39	.316
Vancouver	11	44	.200
Pacific Division			
Seattle	45	12	.789
L.A. Lakers	36	21	.632
Phoenix	29	28	.509
Sacramento	25	30	.455
Golden State	26	32	.448
Portland	26	33	.441
L.A. Clippers	19	38	.333
x-clinched playoff spot			
Sunday's Games			
Phoenix 121, Dallas 114			
Toronto 100, Cleveland 89			
Indiana 103, Charlotte 100			
Minnesota 89, Miami 87			

Houston 111, L.A. Lakers 107			
New York 109, Golden State 94			
Washington 108, Sacramento 99			
Monday's Games			
Late Game Not Included			
Boston 105, Milwaukee 98			
Detroit 99, Atlanta 93			
Orlando 110, Philadelphia 97			
San Antonio 101, Denver 90			
Washington at Vancouver, (n)			
Today's Games			
Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.			
L.A. Clippers at New York, 6:30 p.m.			
Seattle at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.			
Minnesota at Miami, 6:30 p.m.			
Orlando at Charlotte, 7 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.			
New Jersey at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			
Indiana at Phoenix, 8 p.m.			
Houston at Portland, 9 p.m.			
Vancouver at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.			
Utah at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games			
New York at Toronto, 6 p.m.			
L.A. Clippers at Boston, 6:30 p.m.			
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
Seattle at Washington, 6:30 p.m.			
Denver at San Antonio, 7 p.m.			
Indiana at Utah, 8 p.m.			

## NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	T
N.Y. Rangers	35	17	13
Florida	35	20	8
Philadelphia	32	19	12
Washington	31	25	8
New Jersey	29	25	9
Tampa Bay	29	25	9
N.Y. Islanders	18	37	4
Northwest Division			
Pittsburgh	38	21	4
Montreal	30	27	7
Boston	27	27	8
Hartford	26	29	7
Buffalo	26	30	7
Ottawa	12	48	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division	W	L	T
Chicago	47	12	4
St. Louis	33	21	11
Toronto	27	24	12
Dallas	25	30	10
Detroit	20	31	12
Pacific Division			
Colorado	37	18	10
Vancouver	26	24	15
Calgary	25	28	11
Los Angeles	19	32	15
Anaheim	23	35	6
Edmonton	22	35	7
San Jose	14	44	6
x-clinched playoff spot			
Sunday's Games			
Winnipeg 7, N.Y. Islanders 5			
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0			
Vancouver 3, Buffalo 0			
St. Louis 4, Edmonton 3			
Calgary 5, San Jose 1			
Tampa Bay 2, Anaheim 2, tie			
Detroit 6, Chicago 2			
Colorado 4, Toronto 0			
Monday's Game			
New Jersey 2, N.Y. Rangers 2, tie			
Today's Games			
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.			
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.			
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.			
Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.			
San Jose at Colorado, 8 p.m.			
Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games			
Detroit at Hartford, 6 p.m.			
New Jersey at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.			
Buffalo at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.			
Dallas at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.			
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.			

Central Division			
W	L	T	Pts
x-Detroit	47	12	4
Chicago	33	21	11
St. Louis	27	24	12
Toronto	25	30	10
Dallas	20	31	12
Pacific Division			
Colorado	37	18	10
Vancouver	26	24	15
Calgary	25	28	11
Los Angeles	19	32	15
Anaheim	23	35	6
Edmonton	22	35	7
San Jose	14	44	6
x-clinched playoff spot			
Sunday's Games			
Winnipeg 7, N.Y. Islanders 5			
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0			
Vancouver 3, Buffalo 0			
St. Louis 4, Edmonton 3			
Calgary 5, San Jose 1			
Tampa Bay 2, Anaheim 2, tie			
Detroit 6, Chicago 2			
Colorado 4, Toronto 0			
Monday's Game			
New Jersey 2, N.Y. Rangers 2, tie			
Today's Games			
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.			
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.			
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.			
Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.			
San Jose at Colorado, 8 p.m.			
Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games			
Detroit at Hartford, 6 p.m.			
New Jersey at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.			
Buffalo at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.			
Dallas at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.			
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.			

MEN'S NCAA BIDS			
Schools	W	L	T
Atlanta Falcons	11	1	0
Chicago Bears	10	2	0
San Francisco 49ers	10	2	0
San Diego Chargers	10	2	0
Seattle Seahawks	10	2	0
Tennessee Titans	10	2	0
Washington Redskins	10	2	0
Arizona Cardinals	9	3	0
Carolina Panthers	9	3	0
Cleveland Browns	9	3	0
Dallas Cowboys	9	3	0
Denver Broncos	9	3	0
Green Bay Packers	9	3	0
Indianapolis Colts	9	3	0
Los Angeles Rams	9	3	0
Minnesota Vikings	9	3	0
New England Patriots	9	3	0
New York Giants	9	3	0
New York Jets	9	3	0
Oakland Raiders	9	3	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	9	3	0
San Francisco 49ers	9	3	0
Seattle Seahawks	9	3	0
Tennessee Titans	9	3	0
Washington Redskins	9	3	0
Arizona Cardinals	8	4	0
Carolina Panthers	8	4	0
Cleveland Browns	8	4	0
Dallas Cowboys	8	4	0
Denver Broncos	8	4	0
Green Bay Packers	8	4	0
Indianapolis Colts	8	4	0
Los Angeles Rams	8	4	0
Minnesota Vikings	8	4	0
New England Patriots	8	4	0
New York Giants	8	4	0
New York Jets	8	4	0
Oakland Raiders	8	4	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	8	4	0
San Francisco 49ers	8	4	0
Seattle Seahawks	8	4	0
Tennessee Titans	8	4	0
Washington Redskins	8	4	0

Schools that have received automatic bids to the NCAA basketball tournament. All bids are by virtue of conference tournament championships with the exception of Big Ten, Ivy League and Pacific-10 conferences, which do not conduct postseason tourna-

ments (the American West and Conference USA do not receive automatic bids):  
Austin Peay, Ohio Valley Conference  
Canisius, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference  
Central Florida, Trans America Athletic Conference  
North Carolina-Central, Big South Conference  
Purdue, Big Ten Conference  
South Carolina State, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference  
Tulsa, Missouri Valley Conference  
Virginia Commonwealth, Colonial Athletic Association  
Western Carolina, Southern Conference

## WOMEN'S NCAA BIDS

Schools that have received automatic bids to the NCAA basketball tournament. All bids are by virtue of conference tournament championships with the exception of Ivy League and Pacific-10 conferences, which do not conduct postseason tournaments (the American West Conference does not receive an automatic bid):  
Appalachian State, Southern Conference  
Austin Peay, Ohio Valley Conference  
Clemson, Atlantic Coast Conference  
Colorado, Big Eight Conference  
George Washington, Atlantic 10 Conference  
Harvard, Ivy League  
Howard University, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference  
Manhattan, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference  
Memphis, Conference USA  
Penn State, Big Ten Conference  
San Francisco, West Coast Conference  
Stanford, Pacific-10 Conference  
Tennessee, Southeastern Conference

## TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Cornelius Bennett, linebacker, to a four-year contract.  
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Curtis Conway, wide receiver, to a four-year contract.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Matched offer sheet of Rodney Hampton, running back, by San Francisco.

## ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1B

4-for-6 from outside the arc, and led everyone with seven assists. She had 13 points before intermission, but four buckets by Roland and two by reserve center Michele VanGorp kept the Boilermakers close.

The Boilermakers, swept 3-0 this season by Penn State, hit only 5-of-19 three-pointers, after averaging 10.5 threes in their first two games.

Along with Potthoff, the all-tournament team included Nicholson, Roland and Lovelace of Purdue and Iowa's Angie Hamblin.

## No. 19 Colorado 75, No. 20 Kansas 47

SALINA, Kan. — Erin Scholz scored 21 points to lead four players in double figures for No. 19 Colorado over No. 20 Kansas in the Big Eight tournament championship game.

## No. 5 Tennessee 64, No. 13 Alabama 60

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Abby Conklin's 3-pointer with 7.8 seconds left lifted No. 5 Tennessee over No. 13 Alabama for the Southeastern Conference tournament championship.

## GABLE

Continued from Page 1B

rest," Gable said. "My kids are looking better than they have as a team all year from the beginning to the end."

Iowa is likely to have five top-seeded wrestlers at the conference championships this weekend in East Lansing, Mich., but Gable said he doesn't just want a few wrestlers to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

In particular, Gable is concerned about getting strong performances at 150 pounds and heavyweight.

"Obviously, our objective is to win every weight class and qualify all 10 guys, but I'd say that heavy-weight and 150 are the two most balanced weight classes that we're going to have to win some tough matches at to qualify for nationals or win the weight class," Gable said.

At 150, Gable said that Mike Uker (16-7) was capable of big things, if he can improve his stamina.

"The only person that has really blown him out at all was the Iowa State kid (Chris Bono) and that was 6-5 going into the third peri-

od," he said. "Uker has the potential, we've just got to make sure he can wrestle the entire match or overtime if need be."

Senior John Degl (15-5) has been given the final nod at heavyweight after Erik Stroner opted not to try out for the position due to health concerns.

Degl spent the majority of the season at 190, but Gable said he is better suited for the heavyweight position.

"We feel like he's a better heavyweight wrestler than a ninety-pounder just because of his style," Gable said. "He doesn't come out

and just go all the time, he controls situations and heavyweights are more likely to wrestle a similar style, so we feel like he's got the kind of style that's good for his weight class."

Although Iowa is the clear favorite to win, Gable said the Big Ten Championships always hold a few surprises.

"I think it's going to be one of the most interesting Big Ten Championships in a long time and I think a lot of teams are coming in ready for battle," Gable said.

## PAGE

Continued from Page 1B

trying to run the time to qualify, but it's not like it was at the beginning of the year when I was an Olympic hopeful. Now, I'm down to the point where I'm like, 'Can I make it back for the outdoor season? Can I be healthy for the whole outdoor season?'"

A healthy George Page is of great importance to the Iowa track team and to Iowa's 4x400-meter relay team, which returns all the four members from last year's team that placed fourth at the NCAA meet.

"He's probably the heart of this team," Iowa head coach Ted Wheeler said. "He's one of our best closers. When I want an anchor, you have to have a special person. He doesn't always like it, but he's my anchor, him and Andre Morris. He's a pure conditioned sprinter."

Page first injured his hamstring at practice before Christmas, but didn't think much of it until he re-injured it after Christmas break. He even tried running on it twice, on Jan. 20 at Missouri and again Feb. 2 at Northern Iowa, but

both times were to no avail.

"After Northern Iowa, I was really down in the dumps," he said. "It affected me a lot. I thought about a whole bunch and it was painful to talk about."

After sitting out the next two meets, Page returned Feb. 24 for the Big Ten meet.

He's still taking precautions not to further the injury, but is getting closer and closer to full strength. Although his claim to fame is the 100-meter dash, Page excels more in the 200- and 400-meter dash. His best time is in the 400, but he prefers running the 200.

Despite being a junior eligibility-wise, Page is only in his second season with the Hawkeyes. He came to Iowa after a year at Arizona State and at Glendale Community College.

As a freshman at Arizona State, Page placed third in the 200 and 400-meters at the Pac 10 Conference meet, but lost his scholarship when his grade point average fell below the minimum required.

He then transferred to Glendale, where running track was anything but a picnic for Page.

"There were a lot of problems with the school and a lot of problems that happened with me when I was there," Page explained. "I had a lot of quarrels with different coaches on the team such that my picture was not in the media guide at the school."

"My sophomore year, we didn't have any equipment. We didn't have a locker room. We didn't have anything issued to us at the beginning of the year."

When Page finished up at Glendale, he decided it was time for a change of scenery.

"I wanted to go some place where there was a team that would help me out, that I could go into the system and we could do great," he said.

That place turned out to be Iowa, which Page chose over Nebraska and Fresno State.

"I felt comfortable with the Iowa guys," he said. "I came in on my recruiting trip. They took me in, we kicked back, we had fun."

Despite meshing well as a team and the promise shown by this team, it hasn't been all roses at Iowa. Aside from the lack of

respect he has seen by the media, Page has seen another track program not taking care of its athletes financially.

"They had (the opportunity to host) the Big Ten Championships last year, but they didn't get the revenue up to get a track made for us soon enough so they can make more money," Page said.

The track is in place now and Page will run his first home outdoor meet in an Iowa uniform April 20.

By then, Page hopes to be completely healthy and also have a little more direction as to where his life is going.

"My main goal right now is to get healthy and stay healthy for a whole year, get a nice education and then get a job either in coaching or in psychology," Page said.

"I'm a playful person, but I'm getting to the point where I need to start getting serious about some things in my life. One of my goals is to have people start to take me seriously, instead of taking me as a playful person."

## DAVIS

Continued from Page 1B

pen this week in the various conference tournaments," Davis said.

Already excluded from an automatic bid is Wisconsin-Green Bay, semifinal losers to Detroit in the Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament.

But the Phoenix went into the tournament with a No. 22 national ranking and 25 wins, making them a virtual lock for one of the 34 at-large bids.

Davis said he's always been in favor of a Big Ten postseason tournament, but not for the traditional



## Basketball

### NBA ROUNDUP

# Hot Scott burns the 76ers with eight 3's

**Associated Press**  
PHILADELPHIA — Dennis Scott had eight 3-pointers, six in the first half, and scored 26 points, leading the Orlando Magic to a 110-97 defeat of the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.

Shaquille O'Neal had 22 points, 10 rebounds and six assists and Horace Grant had 14 points and 13 rebounds for the Magic, which has won four games in a row and 10 of 11 since the All-Star break.

Trevor Ruffin led Philadelphia with 17 points, while Jerry Stackhouse, Clarence Weatherspoon and Tony Massenburg each had 13.

Scott connected on 8 of 15 from long distance and has now made 45-of-85 three-pointers, or 52.9 percent, in his last eight games.

Scott has made at least one 3-pointer in a franchise record 63 straight games and should easily surpass the NBA record of 217 treys in a season set by New York's John Starks in 1994-95. He now has 192.

Anfernee Hardaway added 18 points and Donald Royal scored a season-high 16 for the Magic.

**Celtics 105, Bucks 98**  
BOSTON — Rick Fox sank six 3-pointers and finished with 22 points to lead the Boston Celtics.

Dana Barros added 21 and Eric Williams 14 for Boston, which snapped a two-game losing streak.

Vin Baker led the Bucks, who suffered their eighth loss in their last 11 games, with 22 points and 13 rebounds, while Johnny Newman added 19 points.

All five Milwaukee starters scored in double figures and out-rebounded the Celtics 48-44, but the Bucks made only 35-of-85 shots from the field.

Boston, which had lost three of its last four home games prior to Monday, got double-figure scoring from six players and forced the Bucks into 21 turnovers.

**Pistons 99, Hawks 93**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill's sixth triple-double of the season paced Detroit.

Hill finished with 17 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds as Detroit won for the fifth time in six games.

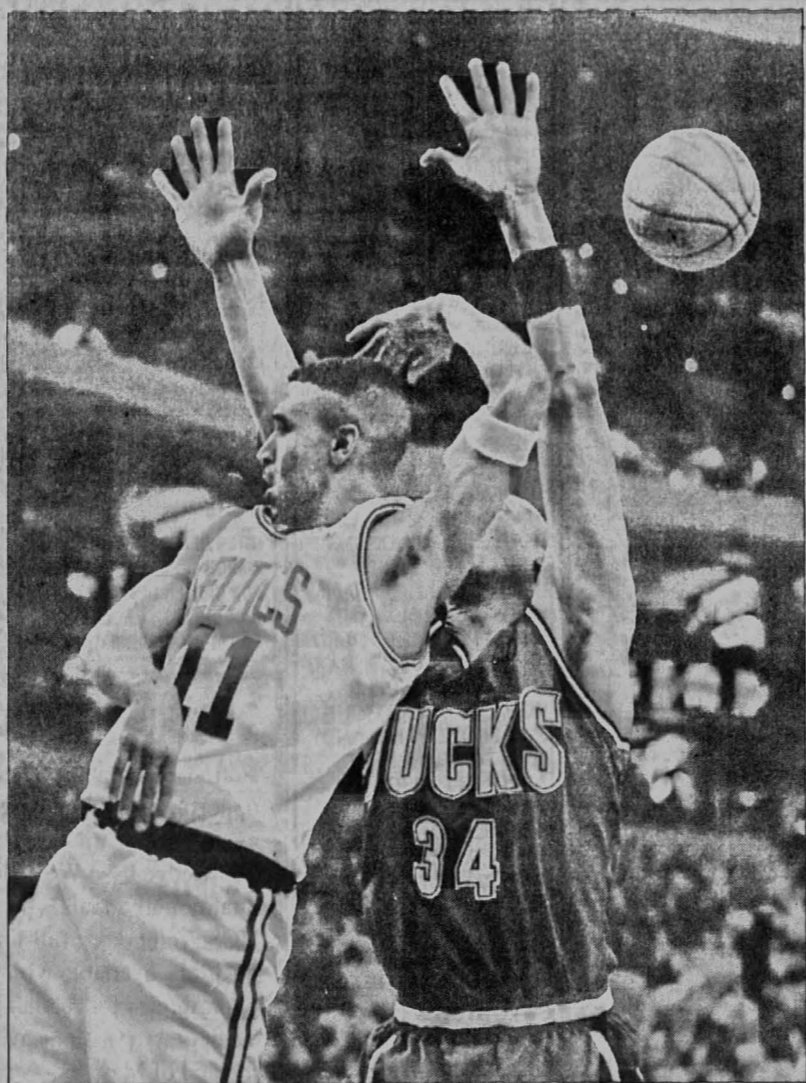
The Hawks led 51-48 at the half, but Hill and Joe Dumars hit back-to-back 3-pointers to start a 16-4 Detroit run, giving the Pistons a 67-57 advantage with 5:15 left in the period.

Steve Smith, playing in his hometown, then led a Hawk rally that put Atlanta back on top, 75-74, with 10:33 remaining. Mookie Blaylock's 3-pointer capped the run.

Detroit came right back. Allan Houston's jumper started a 9-2 Pistons run that put them ahead 83-77 with seven minutes left.

Atlanta's Matt Bullard ended Detroit's surge with a 3-point basket, but Dumars retaliated with a 3-point shot of his own.

**Spurs 101, Nuggets 90**  
DENVER — David Robinson had 28 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots, and the San Antonio Spurs overcame poor early shooting to defeat the Denver Nuggets.



Associated Press

Boston's Dana Barros elbows Milwaukee's Terry Cummings in the face after completing a behind-the-back pass Monday in Boston.

The Spurs, who shot 57 percent over the last three quarters after hitting only 32 percent in the first, boosted that figure by scoring the majority of their points from the paint in the latter stages.

Sean Elliott added 18 points, Vinny Del Negro had 16, and Avery Johnson had 14 points and 14 assists.

San Antonio now has beaten Denver in seven straight regular-season games.

The Nuggets, who lost leading scorer Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf with a sprained right foot in the third quarter, were led by LaPhonso Ellis with 18 points.

Bryant Stith had 13 and fueled an early fourth-quarter rally.

### NBA NOTES

# Bulls ink yet another Bad Boy to fill void

**Associated Press**

The Chicago Bulls on Monday signed center-forward John Salley to a 10-day contract and placed backup center Bill Wennington on the injured list with a swollen ankle.

The 6-11 Salley spent six years with the Detroit Pistons from 1986-92, then played for the Miami Heat for three years.

**Strickland, Blazers Not Yet Ready for Divorce**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Eleven days after he vowed his days with the Portland Trail Blazers were over, Rod Strickland rejoined the team Monday.

"I don't regret anything I've done," Strickland said. "It's just a matter of me deciding to come back and play."

Strickland missed six games after storming out of a shootaround Feb. 22 and saying he no longer could stand to play for coach P.J. Carlesimo. The two have been at odds almost from the start since Carlesimo was hired two years ago.

The return was worked out Sunday night in a meeting with Strickland, his agent Mark Termini, Carlesimo and Blazers' president Bob Whitsitt.

Strickland said he didn't expect Carlesimo to change.

"We don't have to be buddies and all that," Strickland said. "It's just about us being businesslike and being professional and doing what I have to do for the remainder of the season."

He indicated he would try to avoid any future outbursts.

"I think it's just a matter of me coming in here and not being a distraction and just going out there playing and understanding that this is a team and just take care of business," he said.

Neither Strickland nor Whitsitt would say whether a condition of the point guard's return was a promise to trade him after the season, but Strickland dropped a broad hint.

"I think everything will take care of itself when the season is over," Strickland said.

Asked whether one reason he returned was to enhance his trade



Salley

Strickland

value, Strickland said, "I think that's obvious."

Strickland is having his best season statistically. He's averaging 19.3 points and is third in the NBA in assists at 9.5 per game. He said he was confident he would play with a good attitude the rest of the season despite his past problems with the coach.

"I think I would have stayed where I was at if I felt I couldn't come back and play with emotion," he said, "because I'm no good if I'm out there and not in the right mental state."

Carlesimo characterized Sunday night's meeting as "very productive and very cordial."

It will be a challenge for the two to work together the rest of the season, Carlesimo said, "but you know we both get paid pretty good to handle challenges."

The players never criticized Strickland publicly and all seemed glad to have him back.

"He took a stand for what he believed in," Buck Williams said.

**Mullin Sidelined for Rest of Season**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State's Chris Mullin will miss the rest of the season after tearing a ligament in his finger in a game against the New York Knicks.

Mullin tore the radial collateral ligament in his right little finger, the same injury that sidelined him 20 games of the 1993-94 season. He is scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday in San Francisco.

The injury occurred Sunday when Mullin's right hand got caught on Anthony Mason's waistband during the third quarter.

"It's just one of those things," Mullin said. "It's frustrating, but I just take it all in stride. I've been through a lot worse."

### FUN-AND-GUN

# Injuries make Mavericks turn to 3-pointer

**Denne H. Freeman**

**Associated Press**

DALLAS — A fan said it best last week after the Dallas Mavericks had stunned Denver by hitting 18 shots from the 3-point circle: "They look like a great YMCA team."

The Mavs call what they have been doing lately "fun-and-gun."

In a three-game stretch using three and sometimes four guards in the lineup, the Mavs have beaten Denver and Vancouver and given Phoenix a scare. They've tried 123 shots from 3-point range and connected on 44.

Against Vancouver, the Mavs tried an NBA record 44 three-point shots.

When Terry Davis and Popeye Jones went down with injuries, coach Dick Motta decided he had to try something different.

"We have no inside help," he said. "We'd be getting beat by these teams by 20 points if we didn't go to the 3-pointer."

Watching the Mavs play is like watching an old ABA run-and-gun team where any shot inside the halfcourt line is a good shot.

*"Bring me a big center and we'll quit playing this way. But until I get one, we'll keep putting the ball up."*

Dick Motta, Mavericks coach on Dallas' newfound love for the 3-pointer

"We're excited about playing the last 25 games," said guard Scott Brooks. "Playoffs are a long shot for us but this gives us a lot of enthusiasm to go out and compete."

The Mavs have gone to a trapping, overplaying defense that tries to produce turnovers.

"We come out with a lot of intensity now," Brooks said. "It's great playing like this."

Jim Jackson said "We're playing good defense and that helps the offense. Most NBA teams aren't used to seeing a trap or the press. Everybody's feeling comfortable."

Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson said it's difficult to play against Dallas now.

"They just come out like gangbusters," he said. "There is no easing into the game. They press and shoot 3's and fly around the court. Of course, they lose when the 3-pointers don't fall."

Center Lorenzo Williams, one of the few healthy inside players for the Mavs, has given nicknames to the Mavs' 3-point snipers.

He calls George McCloud, the Mavs' top 3-point shooter, "The Duke."

"George is already a legend," Williams said.

He calls Jason Kidd, "Doc Holi-

day" because "Jason's too cool."

He calls Jackson, "Wyatt Earp" because "he's always shooting."

Tony Dumas gets the monicker "Billy the Kid" because "he's young and wild."

And Lucious Harris is tagged "Clint Eastwood" because "he's so deadly."

"Bring me a big center and we'll quit playing this way," Motta said. "But until I get one, we'll keep putting the ball up."

### CONFERENCE CHAMPS

# Tulsa nabs a spot in tourney

**Associated Press**

ST. LOUIS — Tulsa ended a decade of frustration in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament Monday night, getting 18 points from Cordell Love in a 60-46 victory over top-seeded Bradley.

Canisius 52, Fairfield 46

ALBANY, N.Y. — Micheal Meeks scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as undermanned Canisius beat Fairfield for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship and its first NCAA tournament berth since 1957.

Virginia Commonwealth 46, NC-Wilmington 43

RICHMOND, Va. — Ivan Chappell made four free throws in the final 37.8 seconds as Virginia Commonwealth outlasted N.C.-Wilmington to win the Colonial Athletic Conference championship.

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NHL

INJURED STAR

# Gretzky may miss debut

R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Wayne Gretzky may be in street clothes tonight for his first home appearance with the St. Louis Blues, but it's likely just a temporary setback for the team that labored for months to acquire him.

Gretzky sustained a concussion in Sunday's game at Edmonton, and the Blues said a decision on his availability will be made after he skates with the team Tuesday morning. But general manager and coach Mike Keenan said Gretzky definitely will be ready to play Thursday night against Calgary.

Soon after the trade for the superstar was announced last Tuesday, the Blues just about sold out the remaining tickets for their last nine regular-season home games.

"It's like the return of Michael Jordan to Chicago," Keenan said.

Keenan said Gretzky was to be evaluated by a specialist later in the day.

"I talked to him this morning and he says he feels pretty well," Keenan said. "He's

got a pretty huge headache, but other than that to this point he's progressing pretty well."

Gretzky said Sunday that he wanted to play, but Keenan said it will be up to the doctors.

"This is a neurological call, not a coach's call," Keenan said.

"I'm sure he'll be back," enforcer Tony Twist said.

Gretzky was injured when Edmonton's Kelly Buchberger elbowed him in the head at 6:22 of the second period of St. Louis' 4-3 victory over the Oilers. He was motionless for several minutes and had to be helped from the ice.

"It makes you sick," Keenan said.

Referee Mick McGeough did not call a penalty on the play, but the Blues are hoping that Buchberger will be suspended. The game was on national TV so the Blues didn't have to send a videotape to the league.

Buchberger claimed he didn't intend to hurt Gretzky but merely raised and folded his arm as the players met.

The Blues and Oilers don't



Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky lies on the ice after taking an elbow from Kelly Buchberger in the second period Sunday. Buchberger tangles with Murray Baron in the background.

play again this season, but Twist, who tried unsuccessfully to get Buchberger to fight, said he won't forget.

"I think when you sin, you're going to have to repent," Twist said. "Sooner or later, it's going to happen."

RANGERS HELD TO 25 SHOTS

# Devils' defense leads to 2-2 tie

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New Jersey Devils, getting another big effort from their defense and goaltender Martin Brodeur, continued their drive for a playoff berth with a 2-2 tie against the New York Rangers Monday night.

Playing a classic Devils

game, New Jersey held the Rangers to just 25 shots — 33 less than New York had against Buffalo in a 3-3 tie Friday night.

The Devils, who won the Stanley Cup with a similar defense-first style, made the Rangers play their game all the way through, and Brodeur

was solid in making 23 saves.

Glenn Healy gave the Rangers another good effort in goal, making 32 saves.

The Rangers had Mark Messier back in the lineup after he missed two games with a shoulder injury, but couldn't generate many good scoring chances.

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Requires thorough knowledge of sexual violence issues; excellent written and oral communication skills; exceptional ability to interact with people; experience working with people of diverse backgrounds and experiences; valid driver's license; own transportation. Experience working as staff or volunteer in a rape crisis center or domestic violence shelter desirable. BA desirable, but will consider combination of education and experience. Send resume to Christie Munson, Agency Director, RVAP, 17 W. Prentiss, Iowa City, IA 52242 by March 15. The University of Iowa is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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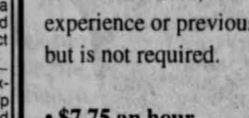
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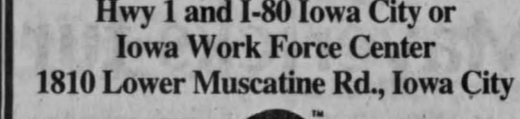
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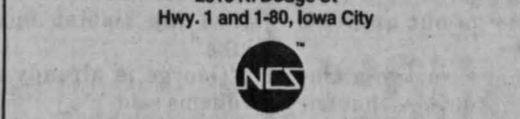
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REST







Arts & Entertainment

L.A.'s Gren: 'Just having fun'

Jonathan Hansen  
The Daily Iowan

Gren, the next potential radio sensation, will be playing at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., tonight, along with local acts .22 and Earl Howitzer. Gren, a three-piece band from Los Angeles, has only been together since April of 1994, but that hasn't stopped the band from getting picked up by a major label (I.R.S. Records).

"We got offered a deal on our fourth show. It took nine months to negotiate the deal, but the initial stage of actually getting offered was pretty quick for us. And then as far as the touring goes, we took off as soon as the record came out, and we've barely been home since," said guitarist/vocalist Brett White.

The members of Gren have only had two weeks off (for Christmas) since June of last year. Much of that time on the road has been as the opening act for punk godfathers The Ramones.

"We're happy with the way things have been going, especially doing these Ramones shows. Granted, the crowds are pretty rough. Possum (the drummer) likes to say, 'playing with the Ramones, in New York especially, is like opening for the pope at the Vatican,'" said White.

For White and bassist Marcus Gonzales, this is the first tour they have ever experienced — they're not quite the seasoned veterans one might expect to find on such extensive tours.

With Gren's quick move to a major label and its fun-loving attitude, the band could have the luck it takes to go all the way, or it could run out of steam.

Will Gren be another flash in the pop industry pan?

In fact, White, the founder and main songwriter of the band, originally had his sights set on a different career altogether — writing commercial jingles.

"I was doing jingles when I lived in Florida, just for, like, local television and stuff like that, and I thought, hell, I'll make the big jump and go out there to L.A. and



Publicity photo

Gren, the band that just signed with I.R.S. Records, will headline at Gunnerz tonight, without their headliner, the Ramones. Be sure to arrive early, as they're veterans of the Iowa City music scene.

try to make it big. I wasn't really looking to be in a band," White said.

However, White found the advertising industry much harder to infiltrate than he had expected.

"So in the meantime, I thought, well, maybe I'll just get in a band; that way, I can write home and tell everyone I played in Hollywood. So I gave it a shot and everything worked out," White said.

The background of TV jingles lends itself well to the songs Gren writes. White is aware of the commercial implications of both industries. In songs such as "Pop Songs," the first and strongest track on Gren's debut album, *Camp Grenada*, White explores the shortcomings of pop music with these lyrics: "Now I'm singing/Ears are ringing/Pop songs bringing me down."

"I'm just making fun of myself because I'm just writing pop stuff, you know. I'm not deep; I still use those cheesy cliches and everything. I'm just being sarcastic to myself. I don't take myself seriously, so I can joke about myself if I have to," White commented on this song.

Gren definitely can't be accused

of taking itself too seriously. The album art of *Camp Grenada*, a colorful and somewhat revolting cartoon of a boy with French fries stuffed in every available orifice on his head, reflects the adolescent sense of humor that pervades much of the music.

"We're not up there on stage to save the world or change the political structure of the country. We're just playing music; we're just having fun," White said.

With Gren's quick move to a major label and its fun-loving attitude, the band could have the luck it takes to go all the way, or it could run out of steam. Will Gren be another flash in the pop industry pan?

"Hey, maybe we will. I don't know. We're not going to change to avoid that; we're just going to keep doing what we're doing," White said.

Fair enough. And what Gren is doing certainly appears to be working at the moment. "It beats flipping burgers. At first it was tough because no one knew who we were, and most people still don't, but there's enough people to play to at this point. And it's getting a lot better as we go," White said.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	The Client	Dead Man's Island (96)	Barbara Eden	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	Wings	3rd Rock	Frasier	Larroc	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KCRG	9	News	Medical	Roseanne	Coach	Home Imp.	Buddies	High Incident: Pilot	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
KJIN	13	NewsHour	Cape Cod	Nova				Great Performances: Peter, Paul & Mary: Lifelines		Appear.	Mind's Eye	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UITY	3	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming		Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	15	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		NewsWatch 700 Club	The Three Stooges	Bonanza			
LIFE	16	The Commish		Unsolved Mysteries	With Hostile Intent (93)	*** (Mel Harris)		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date		
BRV	18	Twin Peaks		Voyager (PG-13, '91)	*** (Sam Shepard)		South Bank Show	Dark of the Night (85)		Poetic		
BET	19	Thea	Benson	Roc	ComicView	Video Soul		Benson	Roc	Screen	Jazz	
SPC	20	Bl'hawks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Tampa Bay Lightning (Live)				Bask (JIP)	Sports Rpt.	Game Time	NBA Basketball		
AMC	21	Movie (5)	Hollywood	Hush ... Hush, Sweet Charlotte (64)	***		Going My Way (R:15) (44)	*** (Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald)	Hollywood			
ENC	22	Seems Like Old Times (6:15) (PG, '80)	***	The Birds (PG-13, '63)	*** (Rod Taylor)			Family Plot (PG, '76)	** (Bruce Dern, Karen Black)			
USA	23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing (Live)			Silk Stalkings	Highlander			
DISC	25	Invention	Magic	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke	Wonder		Magic	Invention	Wild Discovery		
FX	27	Fall Guy		Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vegas: Doubtful Target	Rawhide			
WGN	28	Matters	Newhart	Relentless (R, '89)	** (Judd Nelson)			Nt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeymt.		
TBS	29	Golf: PGA Senior Slam, Day Two						Rio Bravo (59)	*** (John Wayne, Dean Martin)			
TNT	30	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Charlotte Hornets (Live)				Inside NBA	The Deer Hunter (R, '78)	**** (Robert De Niro)			
ESPN	31	SportsCtr.	College Basketball (Live)				College Basketball: Sun Belt Champs. (Live)	SportsCenter	Sports			
COM	32	Politically	Dream On	Kickin' Aspen	Dr. Katz	The Critic	Dream On	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On		
A&E	33	The Equalizer		Biography (Part 2 of 2)	Anna Lee: Requiem			Law & Order	Biography (Part 2 of 2)			
TNN	35	Dukes of Hazzard		Country in Rockies '96	Prime Time Country		Club Dance	Ctry News	Country in Rockies '96			
NICK	36	Doug	Tiny Toon	Mursters	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
MTV	38	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time				Oddities	Aeon Flux	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation
UNI	37	Lazos de Amor		Acapulco, Cuerpo y	El Premio Mayor			Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Impacto	Noche de Teatro	
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	3	In the Line of Duty		Outbreak (R, '95)	** (Dustin Hoffman)		Tracey Takes On (9:15)	Real Sex Special	Wild Side (R, '95)	**		
DIS	5	DuckTales		Disney	Scenic Wonders Amer.		Heartsounds (9:05) (84)	*** (Mary Tyler Moore)	Anne of the ...			
MAX	10	Explorers (5) (PG, '85)		Last Gasp (R, '95)	** (Robert Patrick)		Serial Mom (R, '94)	**	Ice (10:10) (R, '94)	** (Traci Lords)	Automatic	

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FARGROUNDS

By Kevin Fair



COLUMNIST SWITCHES GEARS

Say goodbye to the Food Guy

Napoleon had his Waterloo. Custard bit the big one at Little Big Horn. Capone did his time with the IRS.

In the tradition of these infamous historical figures, I, too, have reached my unceremonious end. In other words, get out the crying towels — this is my final food column.

Get the word out to cancel your *Daily Iowan* subscriptions in protest of the cancellation of the finest piece of literature since Mark Twain made his way down the Mississippi River.

My theory is the editors and publisher felt I was getting too powerful. You know how authority figures can be when they feel threatened: They don't sleep at night and come to work with sweaty palms until, finally, they're calling you at 4 a.m., begging you to stop stealing their thunder.

It's not a pretty sight. Actually, the decision to bottle my tempest-like fury was my own. There comes a point when all avenues are exhausted — either that or cut off by UI construction workers.

You may be asking yourself, "Dave, what in Dan Gable's name are you thinking?"

Well, the answer is simple: I'm bored. Frustrated, actually. Imagine having an uncanny desire to critique Iowa City and Coralville restaurants and being fearful that if I tell the truth, the *DI* will lose advertising, its primary income.

It's a harsh reality to face, but in a market this small we can't afford to lose advertising. So in a sense, the advertisers — some of whom shouldn't be serving food to contestants at a dog show — have got us by the Pat Buchanans.

So rather than tell you how wonderful every restaurant is so as to not rock the boat, I'm going to savor what dignity I have left and go home to my casseroles.

The decision to sign the termination order was not easy. I had to take a look back at the past six or seven months and reflect on some of the decisions I've made and advice I've offered.

I can never forgive myself for the error I made at the beginning of the semester while conveying a recipe my cousin gave me. I won't go into the details again, but a week or so after I wrote the column, I realized that I told you to use twice as much brown sugar and half as much ketchup as the recipe called for.

That was the first straw. Then came my review of *Windy City Dogs*, the much-needed hot-dogs-and-more joint on Dubuque Street.

After eating there twice, I decided the Messiah was no longer a

person, but an order of chili-cheese fries.

But since then I've visited *Windy City* on numerous occasions, where the people behind the counter have filled my order correctly less than half the time. At least the help is funny, but they've taken on an almost rude demeanor that makes ordering as pleasant as a hernia check.

I gave *Windy City* 3 1/2 stars out of five in retrospect, more than I should have. That was strike two.

I've already gone into the deciding factor: advertising.

This culinary stuff is a tough business, but one that I love. So, you haven't seen the last of me — instead, a modification of the material. In the next week or two the column will undergo a metamorphosis of epic proportions.

The next time you see my overly happy face, *Food Guy* will be no more. From now on it's "Dave Does Iowa City," but I'm going to need your help.

I need to know the hot spots and hidden treasures of Iowa City. I want to feed you so much culture that you want to throw up. I'm a new man, eager to continue loyal service to my loyal readers.

So until next week, mourn the *Food Guy*, but revel in the knowledge that we're on the cutting edge of a new era of journalism.

Sports Column

TONIGHT • 9-CLOSE  
75¢ 16 oz. Draws  
\$2.25 Pitchers  
20¢ Wings  
1/2 Price Pizza\*  
EVERYDAY 4-9  
\*Some restrictions may apply.  
12 S. Dubuque St.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0123

ACROSS											
1	Reindeer herder	33	Mind-reading	64	Craftiness						
5	Wilson's predecessor	36	Government agt.	65	Unexpected trouble						
9	Public spat	38	Frost-covered	66	Titan's tripod						
14	Brainstorm	39	Kit and caboodle	67	Military sch.						
15	Take on	43	Goddesses of the seasons	68	"— deal"						
16	Midwest Indians	44	Chinese dollar	69	City on the Air						
17	Tilt	45	Where swine dine	70	Howard and Maynard						
18	Dash	46	Asmara is its capital	71	Refusals						
19	Wine sediment	49	Computer unit								
20	Without warning	51	— majesté								
23	Opposite of black-tie	52	Bikini top								
24	Hobby room	54	Lathered								
25	Talon	58	The Queen of Country								
28	Green hazard	61	Diving bird								
31	Daily dread										

DOWN											
1	Perfume scent	14	—	15	—						
2	— Rogers St.	17	—	18	—						
3	Rings	21	—	22	—						
4	Succeed in the end	23	—	24	—						
5	Texas shrine	25	—	26	—						
6	Feels bad	28	—	29	—						
7	Consumer affairs topic	30	—	31	—						
8	Somewhat sore	32	—	33	—						
9	Team	34	—	35	—						
10	Farm storage site	36	—	37	—						
11	Meadow mom	38	—	39	—						
12	Henpeck	40	—	41	—						
13	Double curve	42	—	43	—						
21	More distant	44	—	45	—						
22	Gene ID	46	—	47	—						
26	Fernando or Lorenzo	48	—	49	—						
27	Without — to one's name	50	—	51	—						
28	Like pie slices	52	—	53	—						
30	Buddy	54	—	55	—						

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CEO	TAPE	STROBE
HMO	AGAR	TEEPEE
EDHARRIS	ORDEAL	
REENTER	CPR	DRS
INDONESIA	OOP	
DES	ALARMIST	
CEDES	AMAN	BELA
APR	SUMMITS	CAT
REIN	SIRS	PEEVE
LEVERAGE	FLA	
ETA	ADDRESSEE	
WAR	CSS	RENEWAL
ASSAIL	COEDDORM	
STENNA	ENZO	OLE
PADDED	NEER	PER

32	1776 battle site	50	Dines at home	59	Congers
33	Singer Merman	53	Liturgical scarf	60	Family
34	Prop (up)	55	Colorful horse	61	Hair preparation
35	Persian sprites	56	Rub clean	62	Norma
37	Napoleonic general	57	"The Ballet Class" painter	63	WNW's opposite
40	I can rock you to sleep				
41	Hero				
42	Rubes				
47	Recede				
48	Caribbean native				

Puzzle by Bob Lubbers

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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