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2,075 of the 3,004 votes cast.

The Suzanne Yoon/Creighton

Cox ticket came in with 872 votes.

Fifty-seven votes were contested

being the UI's largest, said Todd

Versteegh, chairperson of the elec-

"Last year there were 3 percent umph over the Yoon ticket.

Voter participation came close to

held at the Old Capitol.

and are being evaluated.

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O & A WITH TREY BULLET: After sitting out the season with a fracture in his ankle, the freshman basketball player is looking forward to showing off his three-point prowess on the Carver parquet.

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**UI PROFESSOR STUDIES** 

**DISABILITIES ACT: Business**es that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act will spend less money and face fewer lawsuits, a UI law professor said in study released Monday.

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Forbes	4.5¢
Buchanan	3.4¢
Alexander	1.0¢
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Clinton	52.8¢
GOP Candidate	40.6¢
Third Party	6.3¢
Other Democrat	1.1¢

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## More than 3,000 vote in election; Beltrame garners 69 percent Sara Voreis and Chad Graham

Mark Beltrame and Rob Wagner, along with Allison Miller, Eugene Total number of votes 3,004 Parker, Rakhi Roy, Megan Henry and Ryan Halderman won the Percent of students 1996 UI Student Government elecwho voted tion Tuesday night, garnering Beltrame votes 2,075 Beltrame and Wagner will assume their duties March 30, 872 Yoon votes Number contested with an inauguration gala to be

**UISG Election Results** 

of the students voting, little over 1,200 students," he said. "This year 11 percent voted." President-elect Mark Beltrame said his ticket's synergy and the

slate system were key in their tri-

"I knew that it was going to be a hard-fought race," he said. "The teamwork of not only the slate, but the campaign that we assembled, was wonderful. and time in UISG," he said. "(We're

Beltrame wins UISG presidency

Mark

**Beltrame** 

**Rob Wagner** 

Ticket

Rakhi Roy

Eugene Parker

Allison Miller

Meghan Henry

Ryan Haldeman

Beltrame said his first and greatest challenge would be to gain the

over night. It is going and talking to people one on one." Suzanne Pro-active communication among the many UISG personalities will

Yoon **Creighton Cox** Ticket

29 %

pate in the UISG election.

"The hardest challenge is to get

all the people who didn't vote in

this election to invest some trust

going to) go around and meet peo-

Todd Kilpatrick Nick Slinde Jackie Haddad Amanda Search Eva Wood Cole Chance

ent tangents." Yoon and Cox wished Beltrame respect of those that didn't partici-

"I'm happy we got over 3,000 votes. I think Beltrame will make a great president," Yoon said. "I'm going to stay on as financial officer, I'm going to work with the executive board. We had a great turnout

ple individually - it doesn't come

be another challenge for the Bel-

"The slate system is a good first step," he said. "We're a team that

has been together and hopefully

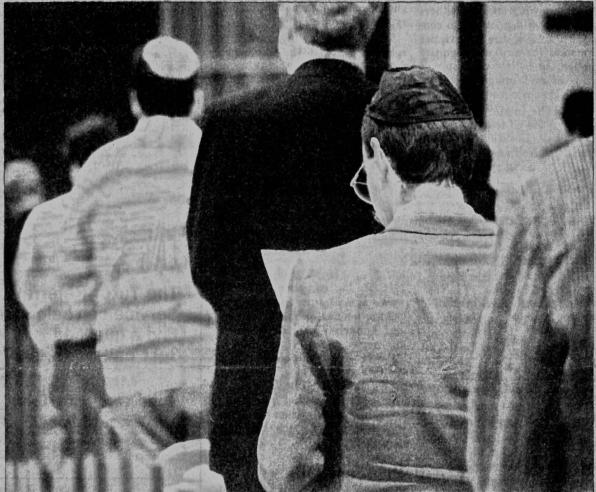
the team will assume all of the

executive positions. We can't have

separate parties going off in differ-

trame camp as they go into office.

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Igor Fulman was one of the mourners at the Aqudas Achim synagogue at 602 E. Washington Tuesday night. About 75 people attended a memorial to honor the victims of the recent terrorist bombings in Israel.

# honors Israeli bomb victims

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called to tell me to turn on the TV.

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happen again?'

The Daily Iowan

About 75 black-ribboned mourners gathered at a memorial service Tuesday night for victims of recent terrorist bombings in Israel, and one UI student recalled the terror she felt when

UI senior Sinaya Nadler, an Israeli citizen whose aunt owns a store two blocks from the latest bombing in Tel Aviv, said she feared for the safety of her family.

she heard about the tragedy.

"Moments after the bombing, my mother - crying hysterical-- called to tell me to turn on the TV," she said. "I thought,

'My God, is this going to happen again?' " The windows in her aunt's store were blown out by the force of the explosion, she said.

Nadler urged the congregation to keep faith in their religion and in each other.

"We have to keep going and keep our traditions," she said. "We can't let these people stop us from what we are doing with our lives.'

Moshe Sherer, a visiting professor from the University of Tel Aviv, said since Israel had already proven its commitment to the peace process by making concessions in Gaza and the West Bank, it was time for the Palestinians to reciprocate.

"The killing of people is a waste," he said. "There is no logic in it."

Members of the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St., read selected biographies from the list of victims. One 16-year-old boy, Arik Gaby, died in

the Feb. 25 bombing in Jerusalem. Moments before the explosion he convinced his mother to get off the bus they were riding so she wouldn't embarrass him when he arrived to meet his friends. His request saved her life.

Rabbi Jeff Portman led the service at the Agudas Achim synagogue, 602 E. Washington St., and said

though Israeli Jews were the obvious targets of the bombings, there were even greater implications for the future of peace in the Middle East.

"Everyone suffers in the end," he said. "The peace treaty is not only between two people but also two governments. I personally hope that Arafat takes care of the Hamas and that both Palestine and Israel can continue with the peace process."

Portman questioned Arafat's effectiveness as a proponent of the peace process.

If Arafat cannot control his own people - something he has apparently been unwilling or unable to do in the past - with whom can the Israelis negotiate?"

to begin choosing their convention delegates.

than a quarter of the 996 delegates needed

to clinch nomination - with another 93 up

for grabs in New York and 362 next Tuesday.

able, Lugar and Alexander decided Tuesday

night to quit the race, according to campaign

and other Republican sources. Lugar

planned a noon announcement today in

Washington; Alexander was to head home to

Tennessee from Florida and make his

Convinced Dole's lead was insurmount-

All told, the day's booty represented more

### PEACE CORPS ATTRACTS STUDENTS

# Observing the world through eyes of peace

"I need to get out of lowa

City and explore the world.

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Ul junior Meredith Hanson

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much we take things for

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granted here."

Josh Hunt

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Kristina Venzke joined the Peace Corps to learn what life is like in other countries.

She ended up gaining much more. Venzke, who was a volunteer from 1993 to 1995 in Chad, Africa, was one

of about 10 former Peace Corps volunteers that gathered Tuesday at the World Marketplace, 245 S. Gilbert St., to recruit new volunteers and celebrate the 35th anniver-

"I had always wanted to work overseas," said

Venzke, who works at the UI International Center. "I liked the idea because the Peace Corps is well organized. There are also a lot of benefits other volunteer jobs don't have. They pay your airfare to the country and they pay you a resettlement allowance when you're done with your tour of

Venzke, who taught English during her Peace Corps tenure, said the 3-month training process, which took place in N' Djamena, the capital of Chad, focused on health maintenance, intensive language training

and technical skills training. "We learned a lot of health and first-aid techniques," Venzke said. "We focused more on maintaining health than survival techniques. She said traveling is a great chal-

lenge in Chad. "One funny thing is that Chad had no public transportation," Venzke said. "You had to just flag down a pickup truck and jump in the back. I remember one time when we

had at least 45 people piled in the back of a truck." UI junior Meredith Hanson is considering entering the Peace Corps when she graduates to enhance and broaden her views of life.

"I need to get out of Iowa City and explore the world," she said. "It will offer me independence, experience, and it will also help me to realize how much we take things for grant-

Hanson said the Peace Corps' two-year time commitment is a

problem for her.

"I would prefer a shorter program than the two years because I am involved in a serious relationship and have close family ties," Hanson said.

UI senior Cindy Hird has been accepted for Peace Corps service in Guinea and will leave in July. To practice for her job as a high-school

English teacher in Guinea, she is student teaching a French class at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.

"I want to learn an African language and improve as a teacher," Hird said. "I also want to show Africans that Americans are concerned

about Africans' fate.

The Peace Corps, which was started in 1961 under President John F. Kennedy, has changed with the times, said UI art and art history Professor Christopher Roy, who served in the Peace Corps from 1970 to 1972 in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso.

The funny thing is that at the time of Jack Kennedy, volunteers were trained with things they would never use, like repelling and cooking beetles," Roy said. "Most Peace Corps volunteers had meals cooked for them.'

Roy said the Peace Corps is more selective than it has ever been, with

recent Peace Corps statistics showing about 3,500 of 17,000 applicants were accepted in the past year. The number of countries the Peace

Corps serves has also changed. "Recently, Central Europe has been added," UI Peace Corps Direc-

tor John Kraven said. "It used to be that when a country requested people, we sent them after training, but now the Peace Corps is more hypersensitive. Political stability is a major issue in assigning volunteers. The Peace Corps is looking more closely at how safe the volunteers will be in the host country." Specific skills are now requested

by host countries, Kraven said.

'Most of the volunteers come with skills and a background requested by host countries," he said. "They receive intensive language training and training in the host country's technology and culture."

# Dole sweeps Junior Tuesday primaries

**Associated Press** 

Bob Dole swept eight primaries and seized an overwhelming lead in the Republican presidential race Tuesday as GOP voters made a concerted effort to stall Pat Buchanan's conservative insurgency and turn the party's attention to beating President Clinton in November.

So overwhelming were Dole's margins that two lagging rivals - former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar - were preparing to quit the race today, shrinking the field for the delegaterich contests ahead.

"I always felt in my heart it was going to happen, but you never know until the people vote," Dole told the AP, flush with confidence that his third bid for the GOP nomination would be successful.

"Tonight we have proven the Republican

Party is not spinning apart but coming were caucuses in Minnesota and Washington together," Dole told a victory rally in Washington, saying the mission for Republicans now was to defeat Clinton

and adding, "Tonight we found a leader." Dole predicted he would handily win New York's primary Thursday and carry momentum into next week's "Super Tuesday" contests in Texas, Florida and five other

"I think we are in a very strong position to win the nomination," the Senate majority leader said, and for once there was no voice in dissent.

Dole won primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Massachu- Georgia was in the single digits. setts, Colorado and Rhode Island - a "Junior Tuesday" primary sweep. There also was Dole's.

Dole's victories were all the more striking by their size. In Maryland, Colorado, Connecticut, Vermont, and Rhode Island, Dole won by 2-to-1 margins. In Massachusetts and Maine his lead was over 20 points. Only

announcement there.

Some GOP leaders said the nomination

"If he doesn't have it wrapped up, he's close," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. He urged others to clear the field: "There's no need to keep fighting among ourselves."

Buchanan vowed to fight all the way to

the Republican convention, but acknowledged, "It's an uphill battle everywhere." Buchanan's core support splintered in Tuesday's voting, and it appeared he would fail to match even his 1992 showing in Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and

Publisher Steve Forbes trailed everywhere and was focusing on the Thursday showdown in New York. "This has been a strange year," said his campaign strategist, former Sen. Gordon Humphrey. "Anything can hap-

The returns looked like this:

In Georgia, with nearly 80 percent of the precincts counted, Dole had 40 percent, See PRIMARIES, Page 6A

# Campaign '96



173 Buchanan 46

Dole

 Junior Tuesday total delegates — 208

Needed to be

nominated - 996

■ Total Delegates — 1990

Alexander and Lugar have

dropped out of the race.

# **Technology**

# 'Netizens' feeling 'blue' about indecency ban

Joe Ranft

The Daily Iowan Yellow ribbons are tied around trees to show support for missing persons and prisoners. Red ribbons are worn on lapels to show support for the fight against AIDS. Pink ribbons support the fight against

breast cancer.

And now blue ribbons are worn on World Wide Web sites to show protest against the so-called Communications Decency Act, passed by Congress as a section of the recently signed Telecommunications Bill.

Since the act was signed into law by President Clinton Feb. 9, a ground swell of grassroots protests have proliferated the Internet, led by the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a nonprofit civil liberties organization working in the public interest to protect privacy, free expression and access to on-line resources and information.

The forms of protest against the Communications Decency Act on the Internet have morphed into a

variety of different web sites, uni- of fied by the common display of the symbolic blue ribbon.

tions Decency Act. The site quiz may be a violation of Federal Law, which adds to the fun. If you can't think of all seven, the ACLU will respond with those dirty words

The Electronic Frontier Foundation (http://www.eff.org) provides a page of links to other web sites that could now be illegal under the broad guidelines of the Communications Decency Act, including such filth as an on-line photo of the Venus de Milo at the Louvre's web site and portions of the text of The King James Bible.

Dave Winer, an award-winning essayist and software developer,

Democracy www.hotwired.com/staff/user-

land/24), which he bills as "a cele-Contact the ACLU's web site bration of free speech on the Inter-(http://www.aclu.org) and get a net." Winer issued a challenge to comprehensive overview of the all "netizens" who protest the Comlegal case against the Communica- munications Decency Act to write a 1000-word essay in favor of free includes an electronic quiz in speech. So far his site contains which users e-mail the ACLU the more than 1000 essays. What's seven dirty words that have been unique about this project is that it banned by the FCC. Taking the includes essays by the famous as well as the not-so-famous.

For instance, 40-year-old billion-aire Bill Gates' essay exists alongside that of 15-year-old high school student Paul Groth's. There is also a variety of expressions contained within the essays, including Illi-Melissa Basco's 14-word essay: "To express myself in a free artistic way is to live, grow and learn."

Jumping around the Web from one blue ribbon to another reveals not only the variety of forms protests have taken but illustrates that the Web is an impressive tool for organization. The Communica- resents. has created a site he calls 24 Hours tions Decency Act has been signed

(http:// into law for less than a month and already there is a vast structure of protest surrounding it.

On Feb. 15, a federal judge in Philadelphia issued a partial temporary restraining order prohibiting enforcement of the "indecency" provision of the Communications Decency Act, but the judge refused to prevent enforcement of the act's other provisions.

This is a small victory for those who protest the entire act as a violation of the First Amendment. So the Electronic Frontier Foundation has joined with the American Civil Liberties Union, along with thousands of other individuals and organizations, to file a suit against nois State University student Attorney General Janet Reno and the U.S. government in order to have the Communications Decency Act struck down.

At some point congressional leaders are going to have to consider how many voters this vast network of blue ribbons against the Communications Decency Act rep-





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# Local Newsmakers

### **Neurologists** receive grant to study brain's emotional process

Investigators from the UI College of Medicine department of neurology have received a threeyear, \$1.2 million grant to study how the brain processes emotion.

The grant, awarded by the G. Harold and Leila Y. Mathers

Foundation, will give researchers Daniel Tranel are the principal in the department's division of investigators for the project. cognitive neuroscience the chance to study how the different emo- Foundation will allow us to contions modify brain patterns through the use of positron emission tomography (PET) evalua-

Professor Hanna Damasio; Antonio Damasio, Maurice Van Allen Professor and head of neurology; Thomas Grabowski, assistant professor; and Professor

"This support from the Mathers tinue examining the importance of emotion in neural and cognitive function, as well as develop new means of PET image analysis," Antonio Damasio said.

Under the leadership of the Damasios, the UI team has created one of the world's leading neurology research centers. Among the projects being pursued at the

center are studies of brain functions as they relate to vision, language, cognition, emotion, memory and behavior.

"We've had a long-standing relationship with the Damasios, dating back to the beginning of the foundation," said James Handleman, executive director of the Mathers Foundation. "We fund high-priority basic research, and the Damasios' work has always met that criteria.'



## Newsmakers

### Scorsese gambled with 'Casino' cuts

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Martin Scorsese is making sure "You have to think about color," 'Roseanne' family Swedes know exactly how he feels chopped some violent scenes out of pales me out and although you of his film "Casino."

The Swedish Censorship Bureau forced the director to cut three totaling one minute and 40

seconds, out of the three-hour movie, arguing that they were too vio-

lent for Swedish viewers, the

Swedish news agency TT said. The movie stars Robert De Niro and Sharon Stone in a tale about sometimes bloody mob influence in Las Vegas casinos in the 1970s.

Scorsese agreed to the cuts in order to let Swedish theaters show the film. But he added a disclaimer for audiences to read. "It was my wish that every

audience should experience 'Casino' the way I cut it, but that will not be the case, and a censored version seemed to be a better alternative than not being able to show the film at all," read part of his disclaimer translated from Swedish by the AP.

### What to wear for a date with Oscar

LOS ANGELES (AP) - What to wear? It's no easy matter for first-time Academy Award nominee Mira Sorvino.

"It's like trying to pick your wedding gown," the 25-year-old star of "Mighty Aphrodite" told TV's "Extra" in an interview for broadcast today. She was nominated as best supporting actress.

magazine's best- and worst- the same stadium. dressed at the Oscars and I'm wondering which side I'm going to Future of be on," Sorvino said.

she said. "Green is bad on my about the country's censors, who skin, pink can be pretty but sort can't go wrong with black, everybody wears black. Then, there is the question of

the handbag. If you have a tiny little handbag, you are all right. But if you have a big clunky one, in which I would carry all my makeup, then it looks unruly."

### Audience stops Pavarotti show

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) The president of Uruguay had to make a personal appeal to get Luciano Pavarotti to go on with the show.

The Italian tenor was interrupted several times during a concert Monday by ticket-holding fans who were demonstrating because the stadium had already been filled, partly by fans holding

soccer games. And

season tickets

crowd-control efforts didn't help Pavarotti, who appeared with U.S. soprano Cynthia

Lawrence, was heard shouting Pavarotti "Cretins!" and

frequently appealed for silence. During an extended intermission, President Julio Sanguinetti had to intervene personally to get Pavarotti to continue with his performance, presidential sources told the AP.

A similar incident occurred in January when Spanish tenor

"Every year I look at People Placido Domingo gave a recital at

# uncertain

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Roseanne will be back for more but the rest of her blue-collar household isn't a sure thing yet.

ABC has agreed to pay for a ninth season of "Roseanne," but the show's producers had to settle for a 30 percent discount from their current \$3 million perepisode fee, newspapers reported

There had been speculation about whether television's most expensive half-hour would survive due to sagging ratings and uncertainty with the cast.

John Goodman, who plays Roseanne's husband, told producers last fall that he was considering leaving and his status is still

unresolved.
"He has no contract," the New York Daily News quoted his spokesperson as saying. "But that doesn't mean he wouldn't. We have nothing to say at the

There was no immediate comment Tuesday from ABC, series producer Carsey-Werner Co. or Roseanne.

### Louisiana kids have close encounter with cosmonauts

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) pacemen have landed in ouisiana, and they speak Russ-

Cosmonauts Alexander Martynov, Vladimir Lobachev and Vladimir Soloviev are in town to tell middle and high school students about their achievements and to recruit a new generation of

"We are all quite old now and looking for new people to continue," Lobachev said through an

On Monday, the cosmonauts visited Carencro High.

We saw students very much interested and asking questions," Lobachev said. "When we meet with students we watch their eyes light up."

### Princess Di's brother wins suit against tabloids

LONDON (AP) - Princess Diana is still vexed by Fleet Street, but her brother has won speedy satisfaction from some British newspapers.

Earl Spencer won an apology and damages Tuesday in a settlement of a libel suit against the Daily Express newspapers.

Spencer, 31, had complained of articles in April 1994 which he said falsely suggested that he was involved in the fraudulent activities of a friend. The Daily Express claimed police were investigating whether the friend used Spencer family enterprises or trusts to launder money.

"I want to make it absolutely clear to all newspapers that although I live on the other side of the world, I will still fight them if they question my integrity or honesty," said Spencer, who recently moved with his wife, Victoria, to South Africa.

Paula Feldman, solicitor for Express Newspapers PLC and three journalists, said in court that the allegations were untrue and that the defendants had apol-

The amount of damages to be paid was not disclosed, but Press Association, the British news agency, said it could exceed



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# Metro & Iowa

# City council OKs 1997 budget

Sarah Lueck The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council passed a \$111 million budget for fiscal year 1997 Tuesday night, but their work has just begun.

The council will continue to labor over the transit department, which will receive \$3.3 million of the upcoming budget, Mayor Naomi

"We spent a lot of time on the transit department," Novick said. "There are some problems ... federal funding is expected to decrease down to zero in the next three

Bus fares will be raised from 50 cents to 75 cents in July, and passes will cost \$25 instead of \$18, to

compensate for federal funding

Students, the elderly, those with disabilities and people with low incomes should be encouraged to fight for their transit needs, Councilor Karen Kubby said.

"It's easy to cut where there's no constituency to mobilize," she said. "As the choices get tougher, it will become more important to go out and listen to the people with soft voices and to help them get louder."

Although the budget is overwhelming, it's important for the sary public to understand how it will impact Iowa City, Kubby said.

The biggest thing about the budget of a city is that it is the document that lays out the community's values," she said.

Councilor Dean Thornberry said the bus system will remain a priority, despite the need for the council to pare down the budget.

"It always has been, and it always will be important to move eople around in Iowa City for as little as possible," he said. "Every department is going to take a little hit - including transit - but I don't want to see it eroded out of

Thornberry also said a leaner view of money-matters is neces-

"Hell, it's our money," he said. "When I'm spending my money, I want to know that it's being spent properly. We'll need to be tightening up in a lot of areas."

# **NewsBriefs**

Man guilty of fraud

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A Texas man has pleaded guilty to bilking elderly victims of thousands of dollars through a Coralville-based phone scam.

Jason Arthur Vice, 20, of San Antonio pleaded guilty to second-degree fraudulent practices on Monday. He had been scheduled to stand trial for first-degree theft, conspiracy, first-degree fraudulent practices and tampering with a witness.

Johnson County District Judge L. Vern Robinson set Vice's sentencing for April 26.

Vice was arrested in October for allegedly stealing more than \$10,000 from elderly people

around the United States.

Police said that for about a month in September and October, Vice called the victims and persuaded them to send him money through Western Union or the mail. Some senior citizens were told that if they did not send the money they would be

### UI PROFESSOR INVESTIGATES SEARS

# Study: Disability access cheaper than lawsuits

**Kristen Smith** 

The Daily Iowan

Businesses that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act will spend less money and face fewer lawsuits, a UI law professor said in a study released

UI law and psychology Professor Peter Blanck focused on 71 accommodations made for Sears, Roebuck and Co. employees with disabilities and found the average cost of the changes was \$45. Replacing a Sears employee can cost up to \$2,400.

Accommodating UI employees with disabilities also is fairly inexpensive, said Jan Gorman, an accommodations specialist at UI Faculty and Staff Disabilities Accommodations Services.

"I don't think we have averaged more than \$20-\$30 per person,' Gorman said. "Some accommodations cost nothing, some several thousand dollars. It depends on what it is - if you need to change an elevator, it is more costly."

The UI campus is slowly meeting the needs of faculty and staff with disabilities, Gorman said, but the process is ongoing since each person requires a different modification.

"Approximately 300 individuals have sought employment accommodations in the last three years," Gorman said. "The law is based on an individual process -

on the employment side, we don't against Sears that fell under the know (there is a problem) until ADA guidelines, 120 were

someone lets us know. We have obtained new equipment for people and modified work responsibilities. Recently, we have done anything from arranging flexible work schedules to equipment modifications."

While complying with the ADA may seem beneficial to businesses, Blanck said some members of Congress are backlashing against

"There is an effort to repeal the law," he said. "(The ADA) should not be confused with the affirmadoes is requires employers to hire qualified people.

This is the longest ongoing study of how companies have reacted to and implemented the act. Most companies were hiring well before the law passed."

The most surprising side of the that has actually taken place, Blanck said.

There hasn't been an onslaught of litigation," he said. "The reality is that most of the ly. Most can be worked out informally with just a little training.

Of the 138 formal complaints drome.

resolved without litigation, the study showed. For the 18 cases solved by litigation, the average cost was \$6,193.

Though the ADA may have some ambiguities, Blanck said, it's too soon to determine whether it has been a success or a failure.

"I'm not saying this law is the greatest thing since sliced bread. This law is more evolutionary, not revolutionary," he said. "With only five years in operation, it is not good enough to judge.

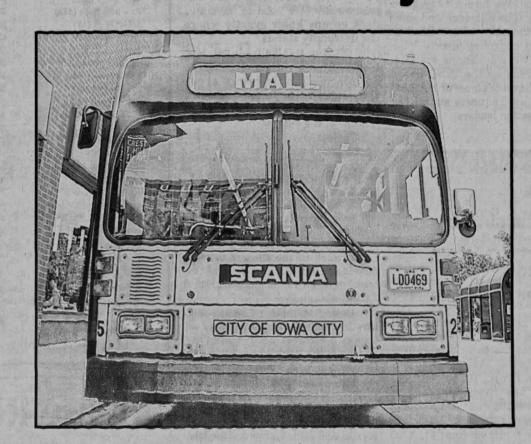
More training for UI students, tive action initiative - all this faculty and staff will reinforce the importance of the ADA at the university level, Blanck said.

"Our research is just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "Faculty and students need to be more sensitive to the issue - this school will increasingly see more students with hidden disabilities. ADA is the amount of legal action Through education and awareness training, sensibility will grow with the number of students with disabilities."

Blanck chose to study Sears because the company allowed him disputes are worked out informal- to access their records and inter-

"With 300,000 employees, Sears "The law is the base - the floor is a reflection of the universe," he and many organizations are said, "with all types of people looking beyond that for ways to with all sorts of health problems, enrich their companies." with all sorts of health problems, from HIV to Carpal Tunnel Syn-

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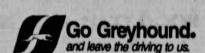
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## Metro & Iowa

# Class III groups get final UISG funds

The Daily Iowan

Class III organizations were given what may be the last of studentfee money for expression programs Tuesday night.

Facing a Supreme Court decision that disapproves of student financial support for expression programs beginning in the 1997-98 school year, UI Student Government approved \$121,000 for Class III organizations.

"The budgeting process went very, very smoothly this year," said Rob Wagner, student auditing and budgeting committee (SABAC) chairperson and newly elected vice president. "We had a very good committee. The diligence and commitment members showed led to an efficient budgeting process."

Class III organizations are allocated funding by the UISG based on recommendations of SABAC and program requests submitted by organization leaders.

The funding provides office supplies, a phone and money for what the group considers to be the most nportant program, said outgoing UISG President Jeremy Johnson.

"A number of people request money that we can't give them," he said. "We want to be as consistent as we can with all groups.

In other business, UISG passed a resolution calling for alternative proposals for the plan to eliminate expression program funding of Class III groups.

"We plan to sit down in an intellectual, rational manner and hash out what is best for the university and especially for the students, newly elected President Marc Beltrame said. "We need to have student groups know exactly where the university stands."

UISG senators will join student leaders from a variety of groups to approach administrators about their concerns at forum scheduled for March 12, 7-9 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

### LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

· Jenifer L. Gerlach, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fourth- degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on March 4 at 4:10 p.m.

· Karina Castro, 19, 801 Crosspark Ave., Apt. 2A, was charged with fifthdegree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on March 4 at 2:47 p.m.

• Terrie L. Bates, 31, 610 Sunset St., Apt. 11, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on March 4 at 5:54 p.m.

 Marvin Fox Jr., 36, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, on March 4 at 3:30 p.m.

 Ronnie G. Henderson, 43, 1205 Laura Drive, Lot 112, was charged with having an open container in a vehicle at the corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets on March 4 at 9:07 p.m.

· Rodney Q. Tincher, 27, 447 Douglass Court, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Highway 1 on March 5 at 2:28 p.m.

Compiled by Cary Jordan

### COURTS

District

Public intoxication — L.G. Smith, West Des Moines, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

### Magistrate

Fourth-degree theft - Karen L. Kopp, Ottumwa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Jenifer L. Gerlach, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Terrie L. Bates, 610 Sunset St., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver - Dion L. Knapp, 1813 Lower Old Highway 6, No. 94, preliminary hearing set for March 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Rodney Q. Tincher, 447 Douglass Court, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m. OWI - John L. Pairret, Des Moines,

preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 Failure to maintain financial respon-

sibility - Todd F. Hines, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 Domestic assault causing injury -

Marvin Fox Jr., 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 Driving while revoked — Christopher

S. Denuys, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m. Compiled by Greyson Purcell

### CALENDAR

### TODAY'S EVENTS

sponsor an evening service of song at Gerald Sorokin.

Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a lecture and discussion by Nita Kehoe titled "Are We Going Back to the Closet? What is Behind the Attacks on Gays and Lesbians" in Room 135 of Macbride Hall at

 United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will sponsor a midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Environmental Advocates will meet to discuss the proposed construction of a road to connect Highways 1 and 965 on the north side of the Iowa City-Coralville area, as well as the widening of the intersection of First and Muscatine avenues, with speaker Jeff Davidson, executive director of the Johnson County Council Governments and assistant director of Planning and Community Development for the City of Iowa City, at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 7 p.m.

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Afternoon Story Time with Craig in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.

· Beta Alpha Psi and Iowa City Public Library will sponsor volunteer income tax assistance, for persons preparing basic 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ or 1040NR forms, especially those who have a disability or a language barrier or who are elderly or low-income, in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., from 4:30-8:30 p.m.

· Global Outreach UNA-USA will meet in the River Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

· UI Go Club will meet in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

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

Students Undertaking Mathematical Sciences will sponsor Math Forum 1996 in Room 114 of MacLean Hall at 7

· UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experi-mental and theoretical seminar by Professor Yannick Meurice titled "Do Fundamental Scalars Exist?" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Lazarus Project will hold a meeting for l'es/bi/gay Christians at The Java House 211½ E. Washington at 5:30 p.m.

· UI Hospitals and Clinics will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Susan Johnson titled "Discourse and Dining: Women's Health Initiative" in the Peterson Conference Room of UIHC from noon to 1

### CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, a quote in Tuesday's page 7A was incorrectly attributed to UI junior Ephrat Most. It was • Lutheran Campus Ministry will actually said by UI Assistant Professor

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# 'Man in Plaid' joins growing list of GOP casualties

**Associated Press** WASHINGTON - Winless in Tuesday's eight-state primary voting and throughout the nominating season, Lamar Alexander made plans to quit the GOP presidential race today, two sources close to Alexander said.

The former Tennessee governor planned to return to Nashville, Tenn., to announce his decision to drop out today, the sources said.

Alexander had said earlier on Tuesday that he hoped to make a

last stand next week in Florida cized Republican Party veterans saying, "The only way to turn for closing ranks around Dole. things around is to focus on a sin-

But he was under heavy pressure to quit before Florida, and consulted with his top advisers as Tuesday's results came in, showing a clean sweep for Bob Dole in eight primary states.

Before turning in for the night at a hotel in Clearwater, Fla., Alexander said he was "going up to look at Dole

Alexander earlier Tuesday criti-

"This has turned into more of a fraternity election," Alexander complained

'I don't want us to get to October and say 'Holy smokes, we've got Dole as the nominee."

But with his trademark plaid shirt and outsider's pitch, Alexander was unable to convince voters that they should choose him over

Going into Tuesday's 10-state round of voting, Alexander had yet

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Lamar Alexander, GOP candidate

to finish higher than third in any their standard-bearer. primary race and had gathered only 10 convention delegates of the 996 needed to win the nomination.

Alexander, to the end, questioned whether Republican voters really were ready to embrace Dole as

He told Florida voters his goal had been to get Republicans to ask one crucial question: "Do we really want Bob Dole?"

"Is Bob Dole who Republicans really want to stand up against Bill

Clinton and take our ideas into the next century?" he asked during a Tuesday morning appearance at a private school in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood.

Alexander also took a swipe at Buchanan's stance on halting immigration, telling the Cuban American students and teachers the country needs a president who will "paint a picture of America that includes all of you."

Alexander, 55, served as Tennessee governor from 1979 to 1986 and was President Bush's secretary of education from 1990 to 1992.

### GENTLEMANLY CANDIDATE QUITS

# Lugar drops hammer on campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar, winless throughout the GOP primary season, told advisers Tuesday night that he would announce his withdrawal from the presidential race today, according to Republican sources in Washington and Indiana.

"I have no Don Quixote idea here of competing endlessly with no prospects."

Sen. Dick Lugar

Lugar had pinned hopes of reviving his campaign on Vermont, but Sen. Bob Dole won the state's primary Tuesday. A number of GOP figures, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, had been suggesting it was time for Lugar to drop out.

The Indiana senator offered himself to voters as a gentlemanly candidate who could be trusted as president, and eschewed the negative ads and finger-pointing that presidential campaign.

But he came up winless throughout the GOP primaries and never even made it into the ranks of the top four presidential

Earlier Tuesday, Lugar told istic and would not remain in the monters (saying) I was the best the U.S. Senate since 1977.



Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Dick Lugar, of Indiana, is greeted by a class of political science students at the University of Rhode Island in South Kingstown, R.I., Monday. Lugar gave a short speech and then answered questions from some of the 350 students in attendance. Sources said Lugar told advisers he would announce his withdrawal from the presidential race today.

race if he did not win somewhere.

"I have no Don Quixote idea here of competing endlessly with no prospects," he said.

Sources said Lugar made his have characterized much of the decision after seeing that Dole was maintaining momentum in his drive for the GOP presidential nomination.

Vermont's dozen Republican delegates were not Lugar's prime motive; he sought legitimacy. "The impact is not the delegates," reporters in Vermont he was real- Lugar said. "The impact is Ver-

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Lugar called Vermont "a good place to make my stand," and he spent 11 days campaigning there, but his strategy didn't pay off.

Lugar had hoped to capitalize on his favorable ties to farmers. In his travels through the state, he received a hero's welcome from many farm groups. He is the chairperson of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Lugar, 63, is a former Indinapolis mayor, and has served in



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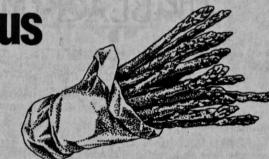
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### **PRIMARIES**

Continued from Page 1A Buchanan 32 percent, Alexander 13 and Forbes 12.

The New England states were solid for Dole. He was picking up 48 percent of the vote in Massachusetts, with Buchanan next at 25. In Connecticut, Dole had 54 percent, Forbes 20 and Buchanan 15 percent. In Vermont, it was 41 percent for Dole, with Buchanan, Forbes and Lugar all in the teens. In Maine, Dole had 46 percent, Buchanan 25.

In Maryland, Dole had 53 percent and Buchanan 21. Colorado gave Dole 45 percent, Buchanan 21

percent and Forbes 20 percent.

"It's over," said one of Dole's lieutenants, New York Sen. Alfonse

Dole was looking ahead. "We need to get the party together and aim at Clinton. So far, the guy has had a free ride while we beat each other up, but that is about to change."

The wins in Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut gave Dole 76 delegates from those winner-takeall states, and he was assured of picking up most of the 89 delegates at stake in Georgia, Maryland and

"It's over."

New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato on the race for the Republican presidential nomination

20 percent of the 996 delegates he needs to wrap up the nomination, far more than his nearest chal-

Dole cut into Buchanan's core support among religious right, very conservative, low-income and Ross Perot voters. Dole supporters said

tant qualities.

In state after state, there was evidence that Buchanan's early success - he won the New Hampshire pri-Across the states voting Tuesday, mary - had triggered a block-Buchanan movement among Republican voters. More than half of voters interviewed as they left their polling place said Buchanan was too Maine. By the end of Tuesday's con-tests, Dole was sure to have at least in Washington were his most impor-10 of this group voted for Dole.

Asked whom they would choose if grich led this chorus, and GOP Buchanan and Dole were the only candidates, two-thirds of voters in the eight state primaries said Dole.

Dole supporters said his ability to defeat Bill Clinton and his experience in Washington were his most important qualities.

President Clinton was assured of victory in the Democratic primaries. But Dole, already urging Republicans to unify around his candidacy, suggested Clinton's tranquility was about to come to an end.

Even before Tuesday's voting, there was pressure on the lagging candidates to clear the field. Gin- Dole said of Lugar.

Chairperson Haley Barbour said the time was soon approaching when he might have to nudge a recalcitrant challenger or two to the

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"We are not at that point yet," Barbour said in an interview. "But we may reach it well before any candidate has the 996 delegates

needed to mathematically clinch." Lugar didn't need to be nudged. Once it was clear Dole was winning everywhere, he told advisers he would bow out today. "He is a good friend and he ran a fine campaign,"

## **ELECTIONS**

Continued from Page 1A this year so I think it's really good

for us as a student government." Cox also said he plans to stay active in UISG.

"I know that I will stay involved," Cox said. "I feel better that it wasn't close on a personal standpoint. This year the candidates were more widely known than any first or second teams have been in the past."

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Vice Presidential candidate Creighton Cox

my Johnson said he is glad the elections are over and is looking forward to kicking back, even though he

would be president all over again.
"Frankly, I think we've got a good ticket coming into office and I'll make sure they'll have a better year than we did," he said. "I wish I could jump back to last year at this point with the knowledge I have now."

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**UISG President Jeremy** Johnson

Learning the "ins and outs" of the UI is going to be a major obstacle the new administration has to hurdle, Johnson said.

"They think they have a good hold on things. They have a better grip on it then we did as candidates, but it's still nothing near what they are going to have to have," he said. "We're going to try and press them on as much as possible to learn everything there is about this university."

Court gives go-ahead to jail Bailey service said Paul should decide ney, Roger Zuckerman, argued

William Schulz **Associated Press** 

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court cleared the way Tuesday for F. Lee Bailey to be jailed, as soon as a district judge gives the goahead, for failing to turn over millions in cash and stock from a drug-dealer client.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lifted the temporary order it had issued Thursday granting Bailey a reprieve on the eve of his contempt sentence.

It sent the case back to District Court Judge Maurice Paul in Ocala, Fla. Paul had ordered Bailey jailed, instructing him to decide where and when he will go to begin his sentence.

Paul didn't immediately respond to messages left at his office and home after-hours Tues-

But Chief Deputy Marshal Ron

Bailey's fate today.

in cash and \$18.7 million in stock, which Bailey said Tuesday is now worth \$25 million - for legal fees and expenses in a drugtrafficking case.

Prosecutors claim most of it and Ed Carnes. belongs to the government as part of the forfeiture the drug gain, and that Bailey was supexpenses and then turn over the money.

The courts have not settled that dispute, though the appeals expedited hearing on the matter. remaining \$2.3 million in cash by Paul had ordered Bailey to post the end of the week. the money and stock by Friday pending a resolution of the dis-

The appellate court ruled after done rapidly." Wierenga of the U.S. Marshal's a hearing at which Bailey's attor-

that his client had satisfied part Bailey says his former client of Paul's order, including handing gave him the assets - \$3 million over more than \$700,000 in cash.

Bailey also has offered to pledge all of his \$4.5 million in assets, "the ultimate act of submission," Zuckerman told Judges J.L. Edmundson, Phyllis Kravich

Carnes was unimpressed, saying Bailey's actions "really give dealer agreed to in a plea bar- the appearance of dragging it out," with Bailey "clutching and posed to take only fees and clawing and grasping" to keep the

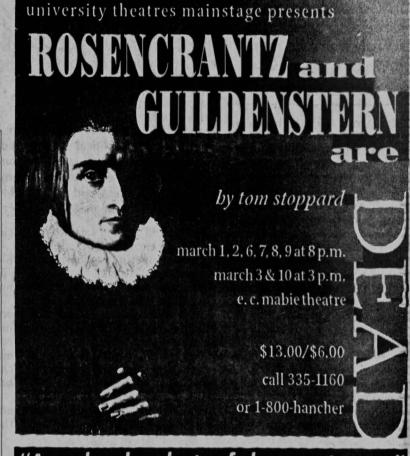
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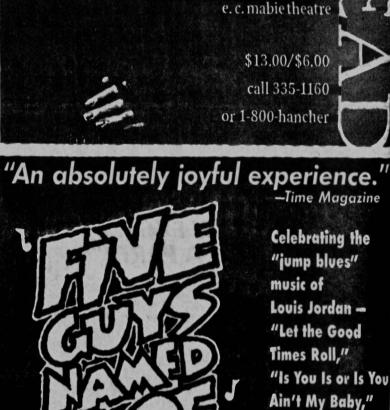
> "I have meetings all day tomorrow and Thursday and Friday,' Bailey said. "I hope to have it



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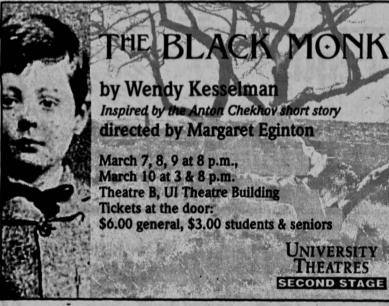


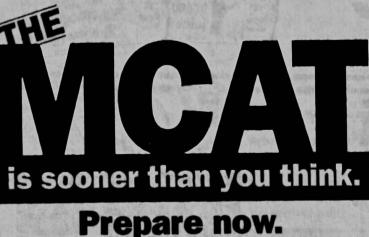
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### **Embattled Utah** representative leaves

SALT LAKE CITY - Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz, the target of crushing criticism about the mishandling of her campaign and personal finances, announced Tuesday she will not seek re-election this

In a statement faxed to news organizations, the first-term Republican, who has blamed her problems on her estranged husband, said she could not adequately clear her name and represent the people of Utah in Con-

Her announcement brings to 43 the number of House members who have announced they will not seek re-election. Sixteen are Republicans.

Public opinion polls in her 2nd Congressional District have shown sharply reduced support since Waldholtz's problems became public late last year, and there were calls made for her to hand back the seat many believed she won through a last-minute ad blitz paid for through illegal campaign financing.

Waldholtz, 37, adamantly refused to resign during a marathon Dec. 11 news conference in which she tearfully blamed Joe Waldholtz, whom she married in 1993, for her predicament.

"I loved Joe Waldholtz and trusted him with all my heart," she said at the time. "I now know from the events ... that the person I loved and trusted never existed."

The polls showed strong doubts about the former corporate lawyer's claim that she had been blinded by love.

In Tuesday's statement, Waldholtz said her duties as a single mother, as a member of the Rules Committee and someone trying "to clear my name of the wrongdoing of my former husband," running for re-election would be too

### Mob informant details plans of daring prison escape

NEW YORK (AP) — While awaiting trial in 1991, mob boss John Gotti came up with a plot to escape from jail by bribing the president of the United States with up to \$5 million, Gotti's former right-hand man testified Tuesday.

The witness, mob defector Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano, said he had a more workable scheme of his own — to escape by rope out an 11th-floor window of the federal jail in New York City where he and Gotti were being held.

"Our guys kind of take it lightly," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The plot may have been "something that they may have talked about or joked about in their idle moments, but not a serious thing.

Gravano testified at a hearing to determine whether Vincent "The Chin" Gigante, the reputed boss of the Genovese crime family, is competent to stand trial in connection with eight murders.



Angry Tel Aviv residents call for revenge Tuesday during a demonstration held at the site of Monday's deadly suicide bombing near a busy Tel Aviv shopping mall.

# Israelis block West Bank after suicide bombing

occurred this month.

Hamas "to stamp out this plague."

Yossi Beilin, the Cabinet minister

responsible for coordinating the

peace process, insisted the agree-

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"We have to go together. I don't

But across Israel on Tuesday, the

mood was glum and militant. Hun-

dreds of demonstrators scuffled

with police and shouted slogans

against the government near the site of Monday's bombing in Tel

"We tried, God knows we tried.

We tried to make peace. We were

ready to pay a high price ... despite

the fears, despite the warnings,"

wrote Yosef Lapid in the daily

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nage, he wrote, "This is it."

"In war, you attack," he said.

Said Ghazali **Associated Press** 

RAMALLAH, West Bank -Israeli troops blockaded more than 1 million Palestinians inside the West Bank on Tuesday and sealed the homes of Islamic militants whose bombing war has terrorized Israel and shaken the peace

Stepping up their offensive against the militants, soldiers raided a West Bank village, herding all the men into the main square for questioning. Prime Minister Shimon Peres vowed to imprison relatives of the suicide bombers without

In an about-face, the military wing of Hamas said it would heed a call from the group's political leaders to halt the bombing attacks until July. The wing, Izzedine al Qassam, claimed responsibility for four bombings in nine days that killed four bombers and 57 other

Angry Israelis buried the 13 victims of the latest attack, killed Monday when an Islamic militant blew himself up outside Tel Aviv's main shopping mall. Half the dead were children.

The bombings have forced Israel's beleaguered government, its popularity plunging ahead of elections May 29, to abandon its defensive policy toward such attacks.

Thousands of troops set up road-blocks Tuesday around 465 West Bank communities - most of them nominally autonomous under the Israel-PLO agreements - confining about 1.2 million Palestinian residents to their home towns.

Israeli soldiers sealed the homes of 10 suspected Hamas members. Troops also soldered shut the metal doors and windows of the houses of three of the four suicide bombers.

In the West Bank village of Burka, soldiers forced all men older than 15 into the main square and made them sit on the ground as the army questioned them one by one.

Israel did not re-enter the seven West Bank towns now fully under Palestine Liberation Organization control. Under the Israel-PLO accords, Palestinian police patrol the rural areas the Israeli soldiers entered Tuesday, but Israel retains overall control.

The army's actions threatened to discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat - and the peace plan.

"This goes completely against the agreement," Arafat said of the blockades.

Israel's top commander in the West Bank, Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, said Israel has arrested 102 suspected militants and plans to shut down West Bank academic institutions and community centers it considers breeding grounds for terror-

# Clinton may testify via video for Whitewater trial

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - The Justice Department on Tuesday asked that President Clinton be allowed to testify via videotape, instead of in person, at the Whitewater trial of two former business partners and the governor of

The president's "unique status under the Constitution distinguishes him from other executive officials," and he should be able to pick the time and place for the testimony, Assistant Attorney General Frank Hunger argued in

James and Susan McDougal have subpoenaed Clinton to testify at their fraud and conspiracy trial, saying only he can counter allegations expected from David Hale, a former banker. McDougal wants the president to testify in

Hunger argued that such a request could damage the president's ability to do his job.

Peres also announced that Israel will not withdraw its troops from "Videotaped testimony of the president, conducted at a time the West Bank town of Hebron convenient to the president which until the PLO amends its covenant is least disruptive of his ability to to revoke calls for Israel's destruction. The pullout was to have perform his official duties and taken in Washington, D.C., will more than adequately protect Israeli President Ezer Weizman called for a "major strike" against defendant's interests," he wrote.

> He cited President Ford's videotaped testimony at Squeaky Fromme's trial on attempted assassination charges and also said Presidents Grant and Monroe submitted written answers to questions at criminal trials that came up while they were in office.

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

> Hale is expected to testify for the prosecution that Tucker and then-Gov. Clinton pressured him to make bad loans. Clinton has denied the allegation.

> Jury selection continued before U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr., with opposing lawyers

"Videotaped testimony of the president ... will more than adequately protect defendant's interests."

Frank Hunger, Assistant **Attorney General** 

trying to winnow the pool of prospective jurors, removing those who are biased or unable because of personal reasons to serve.

Among those dismissed was Frances Farris, who wrote of Tucker in her juror questionnaire: "I do not like him. He looks crooked." Tucker attorney W.H. "Buddy" Sutton told the woman the governor's looks wouldn't change much during the trial.

Delores Johnson was dismissed after telling a prosecutor: "You're wasting our government money because this happened 10 years ago. This is political and this should have been brought up long



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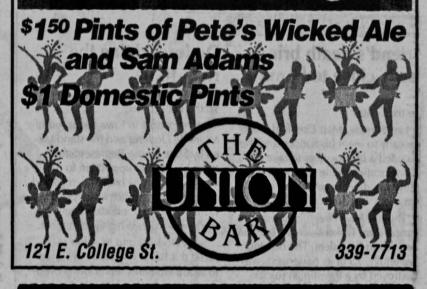
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**GUEST OPINION** 

# Family values

hile about 19,000 Iowans are homeless, and welfare benefits, school lunches and arts funding are increasingly threatened by the "family values" crew in Washington, the Iowa House of Representatives has its own "family value" issues:

 Preventing teen-agers from having sex (gosh yes, making it illegal - that'll work).

 Making English the official language of Iowa for that 1 percent of the Iowa population that dares to speak other languages.

• Making sure terminally ill people don't try to escape any of that

much-needed pain and agony.

 Making sure all the gay and lesbian couples don't go running off to Hawaii to get married - after all, our reps are "pro-marriage, pro-

family. Making sure married heterosexual couples who are incompatible stay together for the sake of the children - nothing like growing up in

a home where people hate each other. Now that's family values! Stick around, Chuck Hurley will find a way to legislate where you take a dump and whether you can pick your nose. You certainly can't be trusted to make those decisions yourself. Remember that this rep-

resents "less government," Republican-style. So the question remains - if English is going to be the official language of Iowa, are they going to change all Native American-derived names? Like "Iowa" for instance? Let's face it, this proposal is about pure and simple racism. It's the convulsions of white supremacy facing the fact that soon there's going to be a majority of people of color in this country. "They" are going to take over, so "we" better move fast to

make it as difficult as possible. The last time I checked, learning about other cultures and languages, and co-existing with them broadens one's perspective. Teenagers have had sex from time immemorial. Gay, lesbian and bisexual people have relationships. Turning back the clock on divorce is probably going to result in fewer heterosexuals getting married. And it's not Hurley's or any other legislative pinhead's right to determine whether a person who is dying anyway chooses to hurry things along.

If the bill opposing gay marriages makes it through the Iowa Senate, which it's not likely to do, and Hawaii does uphold gay marriages as a civil right (which it is), it will be challenged. Hypothetically, if the law passed in Hawaii and if other states are allowed to pass laws in direct opposition to it, there's really nothing to prevent those same legislatures from declaring divorces invalid or annulling interracial marriages. Isn't that a jolly picture? Can we say "Orwellian?" (That's a BIG word, but at least it's English).

So what I want to know is, how come not being able to participate in the 50 percent official divorce rate isn't a "special right?" Much like all those other special rights like not being fired from your job or kicked out of your apartment for being a member of group X. Special rights, like hospitals not being able to turn you away for belonging to that group. Special rights, like being able to have a sexual relationship with another consenting adult.

Right now group X is lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered folks. What's to prevent group X from being labor activists? Japanese-Americans, Jewish people, Native Americans, African-Americans or Irish Catholics? It's happened before, right here in the land of "family values," and for some of these folks it's an ongoing hell.

It's no accident that the Right is targeting non-English speaking people, poor women and children, and lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgendered folks. Historically, groups without political clout make convenient scapegoats. It worked well for the Nazis. Which side are you on? This is a good time to remember that handy phrase, "If we don't all hang together, we will all hang separately.

Catherine Lundoff is an Iowa City resident.

### **LETTERS**

### Friend's death brings issue close to home

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, Matt Eisenfeld woke up early to meet his fiancee and they boarded a bus together to take a short vacation. Little did they know they would never get to take that vacation.

The bus Matt Eisenfeld and his fiancee Sara Duker boarded last Sunday was in Jerusalem. The bus and, regretfully, 25 of its passengers, was destroyed by a Palestinian suicide bomber.

What does the death of Matt Eisenfeld mean? To many of you, Matt Eisenfeld is just a name like so many others we read about in the newspaper. I had the pleasure of knowing Matt in college. We spent many hours together, often debating politics. Usually the debate was in the formal contexts of the Yale Political Union. Other times we talked at parties. Or even at bars. Ironically, one issue we discussed frequently was peace, peace in Israel and around the world.

Matt Eisenfeld had a bright future as a teacher, a rabbi and a leader of the people he loved. Unfortunately, because people could not love, his life was taken. We must hope there aren't many more names like Matt Eisenfeld, or like the millions who have died due to human hatred. We must work together to make peace in Israel and around the world.

> **David Schwebel** UI graduate student in psychology

### Doderer doing the right thing

To the Editor:

Many people in lowa are proud of Minnette Doderer and the stand taken by State House Representative Mary Mascher in opposition to the abortion reporting bill. Doderer's and Mascher's experience in support of women, children, education and working families is highly admirable.

Both Doderer and Mascher recognized this bill as legislation designed to erode women's reproduction freedom and right to privacy. Not one supporter of this bill could explain how the reported data would be used to benefit women or result in newly funded social or health pro-

It is not difficult to think that the reporting by abortion providers of a woman's age, religion, race and reproductive history, especially without the reporting of data about her male partner, is anything but an invasion of a woman's privacy. The bill's authors hope there will be additional costs and impediments to providers who already voluntarily provide statistics in broad demographic categories to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and sev-

eral other organizations. I think the only use of the data will be to provide statistics for regression equations of the loss of women's reproductive choices.

> **Patricia Vunderink** Iowa City resident

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# What to do with the next 50?

I told a friend of mine I had just turned 29. He told me that, astrologically or something, 29 is a time when one feels restless and somewhat depressed, is ready to get rid of the deadwood in life and assess what is most important and essential. He said it is a time when one realizes one will not live forever and one wants to "get going." It has something to do with Saturn, he

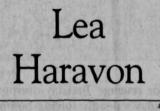
I think it also might have to do with my ABD (all but dissertation) status.

I don't know what I think of astrology or how much Saturn affects my mood, but I do know I am undergoing many changes in the wake of my 29th birthday. I am reassessing my life and wondering what I really do want out of the 80odd years I get to live on this planet. Almost 30 of these years have passed: what of the next 50 or so?

Up to this point, I pretty much have been bouncing along from activity to activity: graduate from high school, graduate from college and finish graduate school (my current project) without thinking too much about what kind of a future I want.

I have spent the last five of my 29 years in Iowa. Coming from New York, I notice that life is different in the Midwest. The pace is slower and people seem less competitive in some ways. People are more content and less striving than in New York. This attitude shocked me at first, but I'm learning from it.

Another thing that shocked me when I first came here and started teaching undergraduates was the sureness with which many of these young men and women spoke about their futures, particularly of marriage and children and living near their parents. Many were very



should they leave? These attitudes were novel to me, but I have learned from them, too.

When I was growing up, all I wanted to do was to leave and explore the world. I spent summers away from home. I went to a college three states away (which out East is only a three hour drive, but still ...). I left a wonderful relationship with someone I loved very much to live in Paris by myself for 10 months.

As a child, I explored all kinds of religions

(which is easy in New York). I studied with theosophists, sang in the Catholic choir (and got all the solos, I might add), had Sunday school with the Lutherans, prayed with Baptists, and went on Presbyterian spiritual retreats. In college, I became a Quaker. I tried many forms of Christianity, but never my own Judaism.

I have always been a person for drastic change. I went from pursuing a bachelor's in philosophy to a master's in physical education. I used to hate exercise and now I teach it. I was a Republican and now I'm, uh ... not. I used to hate to talk to people who disagree with me. Now I like it.

When I think about what I want out of life, I realize that, in many ways, I want to go "home." I want to rediscover Judaism. I want to live Lea Haravon's column appears Wednesdays on the happy to stay in Iowa. They like it here; why closer to my family. The one thing that hasn't Viewpoints Page.

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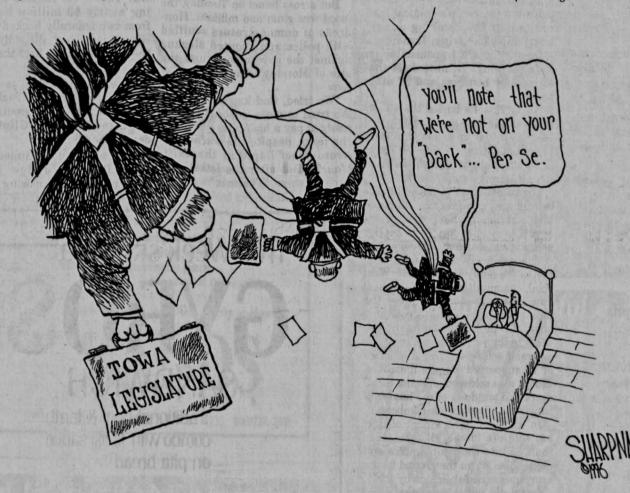
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Graduate students seem to spend a lot of time worrying about papers, exams, comps, the dissertation and finally, where we will get jobs. Once we get one, there are new things to worry about: committees, students, publications and tenure. I'm 29 and am asking myself if I really want this kind of life. Do I really want to spend the next 50 years worrying about stuff?

Graduate school can be a stressful time, but there are also many beautiful things about being a student. We get to challenge ourselves. We get to read things we find interesting. We get to read things others find interesting (which really can be a challenge). And we get to learn. would rather enjoy what this time has to offer than complain and worry about it. I hear some graduate students saying that they "can't wait till it's over." I can't help wondering if they thought this when they were in high school and college, too. Are some of us just waiting for life to be over? Exactly when is it that we start liv-

Some parts of graduate school, and life, are surely a drag. But I want to make every effort to enjoy what there is now because I will never be 29, or in graduate school, again. And when I'm older and reminiscing about this time in my life, I want to remember enjoying it.

don't know what Saturn is doing up there, but I am getting clearer and clearer about what I want out of life. I want to get back to some of my "roots," to enjoy things, to worry less and to keep changing.



# Looking with a new perspective

Recently in *Newsweek* George Will reviewed a new anti-Afrocentricity book by Mary Leskowitz titled, "Not Out of Africa: How Afrocentricity Became an Excuse to Teach Myth as History.'

Leskowitz attacks popular notions associated with Afrocentricity like: Were Socrates, Hannibal, Cleopatra or even Beethoven black? Or did Aristotle acquire his philosophy by plundering the library at Alexandria? Accusing Afrocentrists of not respecting or participating in the intellectual community, Leskowitz argues that the "Afrocentric (writer's) valid interpretation

If Afrocentricity cannot be defended, neither can many other theories from America's leading "minority groups" like feminism and homosexual studies.

of ancient history is like being comfortable with

the notion that the Earth is flat.' George Will, however, also mentions Leskowitz's own controversial academic history. Leskowitz has been described as, "McCarthyite in (her) intolerance," and as a leader in "the Jewish onslaught" against Afrocentricity.

In his assessment of the book, Will shows uncharacteristic ignorance about leading African-American cultural theory and comes to insulting, incorrect conclusions about Afrocentricity. He states that Afrocentricity "rests on ... a political agenda, depends on a disdain for historical methodology ... and is an attempt to empower African-Americans with a ... self-



ing myth.' " Not surprisingly, Will liked

Leskowitz's book.

What is Afrocentricity and why is it so controversial? Afrocentricity is the only theoretical framework - other than Womanism African-Americans have articulated to justify and examine their unique contribution to American society. In other words, it shifts perspectives from the usual Western European think-

If Afrocentricity cannot be defended, neither can many other theories from America's leading "minority groups" like feminism and homosexual studies.

George Will's review points to a problem facing the fairly new theory of Afrocentricity the tendency of scholars to dismiss it without historical revisionism. He focuses on Leskowitz's book as a way of looking at Afrocentricity. However, the book doesn't talk about the theory as much as it does about claims made by a few Afrocentrists.

Afrocentricity, as a whole, has been attacked by senior scholars who focus on the controversial idea that the origins of Greek culture is Egyptian, and the original Egyptians were black. Thus, Western culture would have origiinflicted, intellectually segregating, 'transform- nated from a black, African culture. You can bet

that scholars have been fighting about this one

for a few years. In his seminal text, "Afrocentricity," Molife

Kete Asante, chairperson of Temple University African-American Studies Department and leading Afrocentric scholar stated: "Afrocentricity is the centerpiece of the human regeneration .... Instead of looking out from one's own center, the non-Afrocentric person operates in a manner that is negatively predictable ... Afrocentricity - once it is a fact in one's life - is not linear, cannot be analyzed in a single line and is inherently circular ....

Locally, the UI's Stanley Collection of West African Art could play a pivotal role in the discussion about Afrocentricity in Afro-America. To understand the African perspective, understanding the African worldview is a prerequisite. Studying African art is one way of learning this African worldview. Then, by comparing worldviews - African, Asian or European one could clearly determine the origins of the cultural practices of the ancient Egyptians and/or the African-Americans. Are we learning about any of those worldviews here at the UI?

According to leading American theorist Clifford Geertz, "the key to understanding another cultural group is understanding the culture from the perspective of a group member." To understand African culture from the perspective of Africans, not in terms of its relationship to the West, one would have to use Afrocentric thought. Why is this such a big deal? Why do some European descendants feel threatened by Afrocentricity?

Wole Mongo Ife's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

### **READERS SAY:** Should the embargo against Cuba be lifted or intensified in response to the recent shootings?



Intensified, because of all the destruction that has happened so far there ... their life under Castro, their lack of freedom." **Audra Guinn UI** sophomore



"I think we should cut off access because the shootings weren't fair to the Cuban-Americans (in the planes)." Sonia Maini UI doctoral student



"Intensified, because it's my belief that Castro and his current regime is out of control and controlling the people of Cuba through various means of his dictatorship. **Don Schuldt** Sioux City resident

# **Viewpoints**

# p the down escalator

PROFESSOR'S

POINT OF VIEW

Delaney

walk up a down escalator today. Although corporations are earning record profits, global competition has made job security a thing of the past. For most firms, downsizing is not a vendetta against loyal employees - it's a matter of survival; cut the fat or go out of business. For employees, it is a challenge that generates enormous anxiety, no matter why the downsizing occurred.

Downsizing is a simple concept; it means firms

from terminations to early retirement programs). Downsizing is not inherently evil; it can create efficiencies and, as strange as it sounds, better opportunities for individuals remaining on the job.

Despite all of the complaints voiced about downsizing, our economy would be weakened tremendously if firms could not or did not make competitive adjustments. Indeed, I believe most workers in the past recognized that firms sometimes needed to eliminate

painful, were part of "business as usual." Downsizing has become a troubling national issue

today for three reasons. First, the sheer number of jobs lost in recent years has been staggering. The New York Times estimated that 43 million jobs were eliminated from 1979-1995. From a local perspective, since 1993 the number of jobs eliminated by American telephone companies exceeds the population of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids combined.

Second, layoffs are affecting blue-collar and whitecollar workers today. You've probably heard that a typical worker changes jobs eight times in a lifetime. In the past, this generally didn't apply to white-collar employees and managers. It does today. Many educated workers who expected company careers have found themselves out of a job. Obtaining a college education no longer ensures continued employment.

Third, comparable job opportunities no longer seem to be available to individuals who have been "downsized," "fired," "laid-off," or "unassigned." Although the U.S. economy has created millions of net new jobs since 1979, many displaced workers do not possess the skills required by firms looking to hire. Unemployed workers frequently have discovered they must move to a new location and accept lower pay to find

Many American workers feel like they're trying to jobs. Individuals who have been unable or unwilling to acquire new skills or who have remained in locations where job opportunities are stagnant (perhaps because their family lives there) often have chosen to take part-time jobs or low-skill, low-wage jobs. Such choices make them employed but unhappy

Downsizing has exacted a great psychological toll. Reduced job security has magnified a variety of societal problems (e.g., racial income disparities) and other worker anxieties (e.g., concern about retirement eliminate jobs through a variety of strategies (ranging and old age). As a result, the uncertainty produced by

new layoff announcements reverberates throughout the United States and millions of the employed fear they will be the next to face the personal humiliation of termination.

What lessons can be drawn from recent downsizing decisions? First, job security will continue to deteriorate. It is unlikely the government will enact policies that protect jobs in the near future (though debates about this issue will intensify).

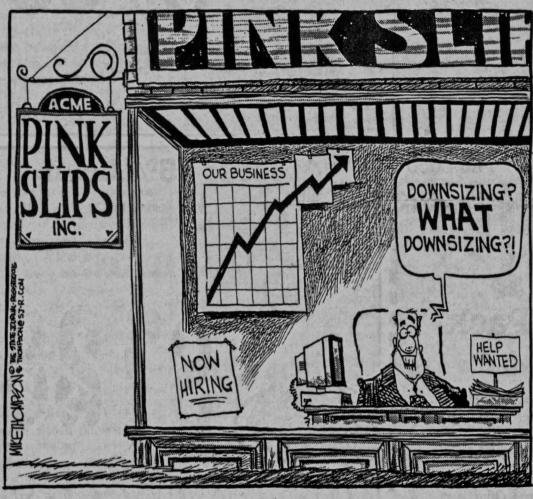
Second, given job insecurity, we jobs and that rational job eliminations, although all must take it upon ourselves to obtain skills that are in demand in the workplace and constantly to upgrade our skills. Self-help books recommend that we try to master one new skill every year.

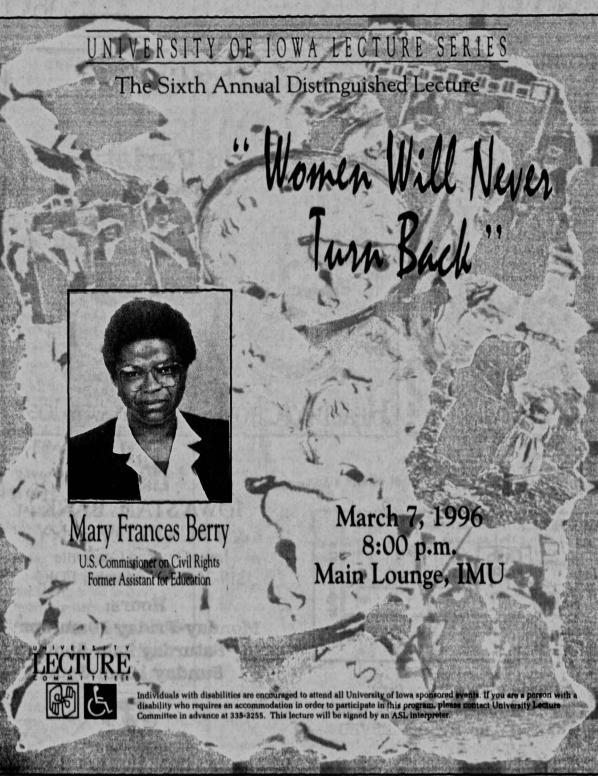
> Third, recognize that combinations of skills may be especially valuable in the labor force. A university major in one area may be worth much more to an employer if combined with other knowledge and skills. This does not mean everyone should major in business administration (though taking some business courses may create unique skill combinations). It means that job and promotion opportunities in virtually any industry may depend on skills that are not taught in

> For example, I know publishers who wish the English majors they hired understood the business side of publishing. Similarly, recruiters say they would like students to have better communication, teamwork and language skills.

> Although nobody is immune to downsizing, each of us can strive to develop and improve the skills that will let us run fast enough up the down escalator to

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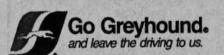


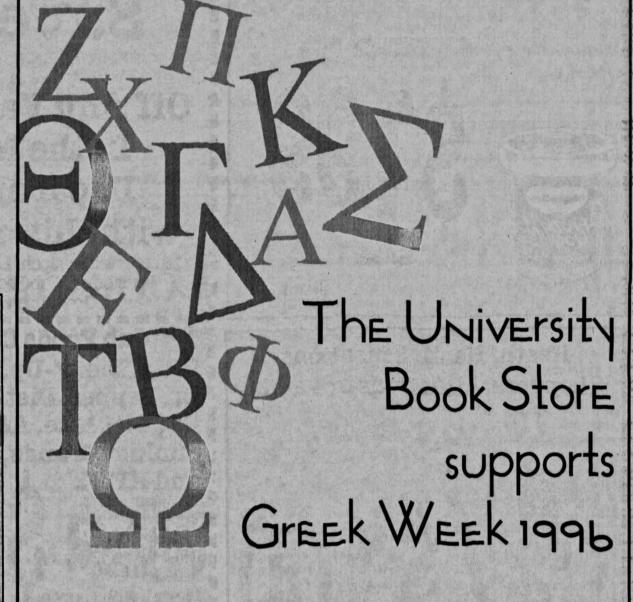


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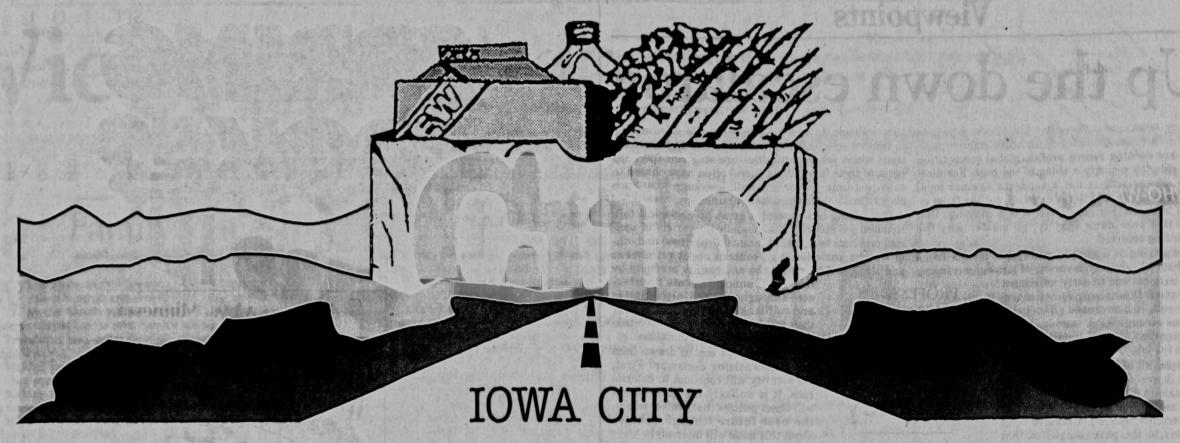
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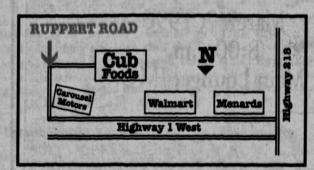
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# Sports

**SPORTS QUIZ** 

From 1968 to 1980, the Summer Olympics were held in four cities which began with the letter M. Name them.

See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1996

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN

### College Basketball

Big East Tournament, First round, Today 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.,

Conference USA Tournament, First round, Today 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., SportsChannel.

Illinois at Michigan State, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

lowa at Minnesota, Today 7 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

Michigan at Northwestern, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

tournament hopes.

team that trounced the Gophers by

Patriot League Championship game, Today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

**NBA** 

Denver Nuggets at San Antonio Spurs, Today 7 p.m., TNT.

Minnesota will be seeking revenge 29 on Jan. 6 at Carver-Hawkeye everybody's had a game like that in **David Schwartz** Arena. The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Russ Millard said Revenge is a two-way street, espea repeat of the Hawkeyes' 92-63 cially in the Big Ten Conference. Minnesota drubbing is unlikely, but feels Iowa can still come away Earlier this season, Iowa avenged road losses to Michigan with the victory. But for Iowa to State and Wisconsin by trouncing win, it'll have to fend off a proud the Spartans at home, then coming and feisty Gopher squad looking to from behind to hammer the nail in put a hurting on the Hawkeyes.

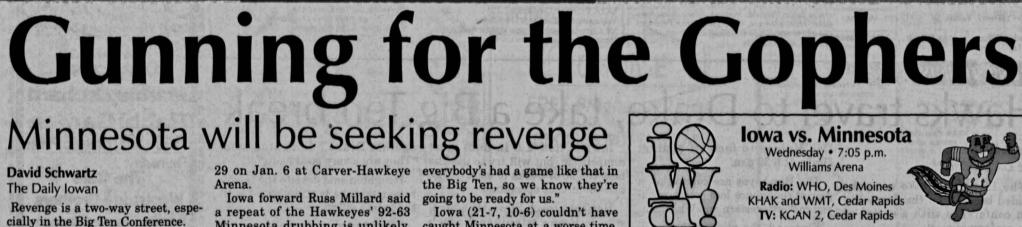
the coffin of the Badgers' NCAA "That's definitely something they'll feed off of," Millard said. "I'm sure they'll watch the game If Minnesota has its way, tonight it will get a little revenge of its own at the expense of the Hawkeyes, a tape and see that we kind of manhandled them a little bit, but

the Big Ten, so we know they're going to be ready for us.

Iowa (21-7, 10-6) couldn't have caught Minnesota at a worse time. The Gophers are coming off an emotional win at home against Penn State, 62-60 - not to mention Minnesota is fighting for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

If they win their final two games, the Gophers will have just 18 overall wins. However, they will

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B Source: UI Sports Information



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# **SportsBriefs**

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### ISU's Willoughby joins unanimous choices

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Jacque Vaughn of Kansas and Ryan Minor of Oklahoma, who have dominated the conference in assists and scoring for two straight seasons, are unanimous choices on The Associated Press All-Big Eight basketball team of 1995-96.

Also given a unanimous nod was newcomer Dedric Willoughby, who outscored everybody except Minor while helping lowa State to a surprising second-place finish behind Vaughn's Jayhawks.

For complete All-Big Eight team listings, See Page 2B

Sophomore Raef LaFrentz, a 6foot-11 emerging star on Kansas' championship squad, was named on every first-team ballot but one by a panel of broadcasters and sports writers who cover the Big Eight on a full-time basis.

Completing the first team that was announced Tuesday is Elliot Hatcher, Kansas State's efficient guard who led the league in steals and sparked the Wildcats to an upper-division finish all the experts predicted was out of their

### Packer speaks with Jesse lackson about comment

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS basketball analyst Billy Packer said he spoke with civil rights leader Jesse. Jackson on Tuesday and admitted he might have been naive in using the term "tough monkey" to describe a black player.

Packer made the remark Saturday regarding Allen Iverson of Georgetown, and his comment immediately drew criticism from black leaders.

In Washington, Jackson, president of the National Rainbow Coalition, suggested Packer's response to criticism "shows him to be incredibly naive or insensi-

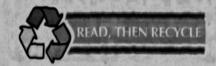
Packer originally told The Washington Post he was "not apologizing for what I said, because what I said has no implications in my mind whatsoever to do with Allen Iverson's race."

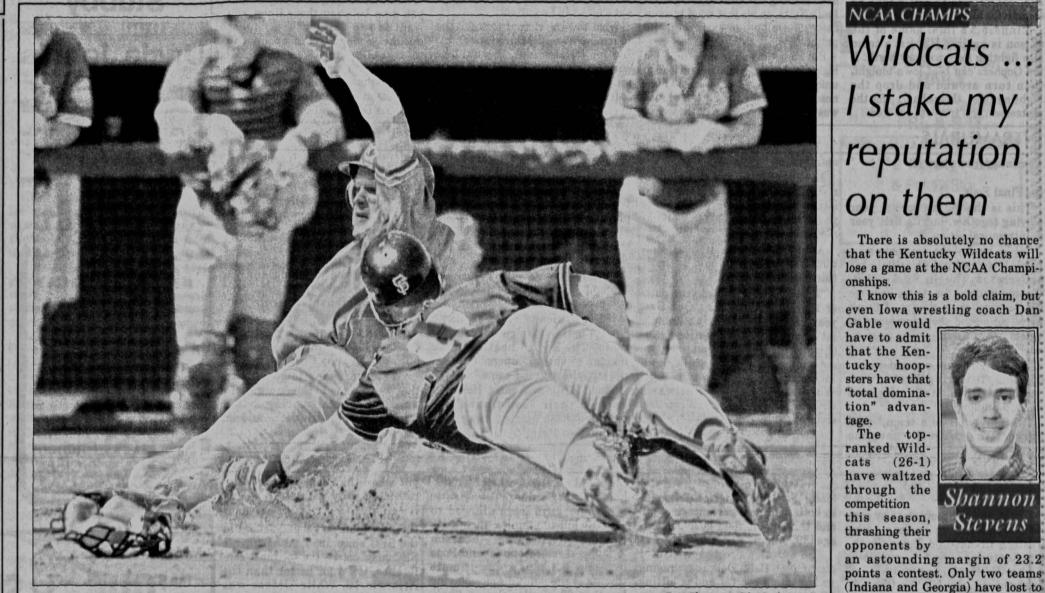
After his telephone conversation with Jackson, Packer said, "He gave me some good advice and I respect him. He asked me to understand that people are sensitive, and I understand that." BASEBALL

### Weaver and Bunning head list of Hall inductees

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Earl Weaver, who managed Baltimore into four World Series, and Jim Bunning, a 224-game winner, were among four people elected to the Hall of Fame today by the veterans committee.

Negro Leagues pitcher Bill Foster and turn-of-the-century manager Ned Hanlon also were chosen by the 14-member commit-





Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

# A Graceful slide

Trey

**Bullet** 

ketball player Trey Bullet.

pened?

DI: You've been sidelined

cally, my foot has never healed up completely. I hurt it in the

preseason and it got better, but then all the twisting and jump-

ing reaggravated it. The doctors

and trainers advised me to take

DI: How frustrating has it

been sitting on the bench,

just watching, and not being

TB: It's very frustrating

because you know what you can do, but people start to lose confi-

dence in you and question your

abilities. I know what I can do,

but some people don't. I hang out with the team, but it's not

the same as being able to play

with them. Also, you watch

them lose and you think that

you could've helped in some way.

When they win, you want to be

DI: When you do step onto Carver-Hawkeye's hardwood

next season, where will you

TB: I can play shooting guard

or the three spot, but I've

always considered myself a big

guard. In Coach Davis' offense,

See BULLET, Page 2B

it easy the rest of the season.

able to help?

part of it.

fit in?

Chicago's Mark Grace slides safely across home plate to score past San Francisco's Kirt Manwaring in a spring training game Wednesday.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

# End of an era: Franchise falls

**Chris Snider** The Daily Iowan

For the first time in three years, there will be a new Intramural Every Wednesday a Daily Basketball Champion crowned at

Iowan reporter sits down with a the University of Iowa Saturday sports figure for a Q&A session. This week, David Schwartz night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Franchise, three-time defending spoke with Iowa freshman bas-

champion, was defeated 59-49 by BOWG's, a team composed mostly of former Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School students.

everybody is good passers, good

shooters and also real smart guys," BOWG's player, Chad Wiese said. and play together. More importantly, we stayed friends throughout it

and didn't get down on each other." Wiese feels the key to the team's success has been their unselfishness, along with their intensity and knowledge of the game.

"We don't practice," he said. "We just come out and play. We don't live in the gym. We just enjoy play-

BOWG's has the distinction of being the only team left without "We just come out here to have fun some sort of uniform. They have come this far in the Universityissued jerseys.

the Wildcats by less than 10

points. And only one team (No. 2

But don't think for a second that

UMass) has beaten them.

I know this is a bold claim, but

Shannon

Stevens

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"We're poor college students," Wiese said. "We can't afford a 12pack of beer, much less a uniform." BOWG's will meet The All-Stars

tonight at 7:00 at the Fieldhouse. The All-Stars defeated Mad Flava 39-36 for their first-ever trip to

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#### all season with a nagging injury. What exactly hap-"We play together a lot and TB: I have a fracture in my left ankle. I've played in no HAWKEYE JUNIOR games unless you count exhibition and the Blowout, so I expect a medical redshirt. Basi-

**Schnulle** has shot to make **Olympics** 

**Chris Snider** 

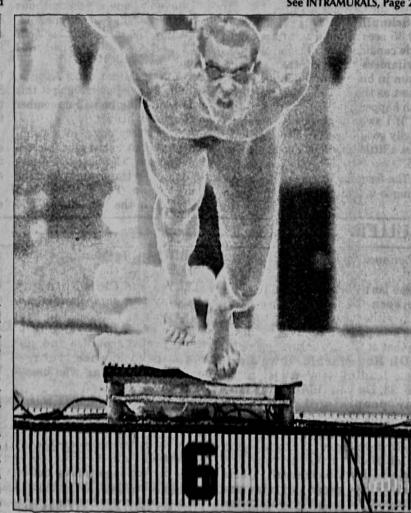
The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Tim Schnulle is hoping to swim his way to Atlanta and the 1996 Olympic Games. But first, he'll have to survive the cut in Indianapolis.

That's where the Wood Dale, Ill. native will be on March 11, competing in the 50-meter freestyle at the United States Olympic Trials.

Although 1996 has not been a banner year for Schnulle, his time of 20.35 seconds in the 50 free prior to this season was good enough to get him into the trials and good enough to give him a shot at the 1996 Olympic Games.

"I'm in the same boat as everybody else going to the trials." See SCHNULLE, Page 2B



Hawkeye junior swimmer Tim Schnulle enters the UI Fieldhouse pool during a meet against the Kansas Jayhawks on Feb. 3.

### **Sports**

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

Mexico City (68), Munich (72), Mon-

### treal (76) and Moscow (80).

ALL-BIG EIGHT TEAMS

Jacque Vaughn, Kansas, Jr., 6-1, 195, Pasadena, Calif.

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Elliot Hatcher, Kansas State, Sr., 6-0, 175, Indi-SECOND TEAM

Scot Pollard, Kansas, Jr., 6-10, 250, San Diego. Ernie Abercrombie, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-4, 240, Hous-

Chauncey Billups, Colorado, Fr., 6-3, 191, Denver. Jason Sutherland, Missouri, Jr., 6-1, 182, Water-Tyrone Davis, Kansas State, Sr., 6-8, 245, Kansas

HONORABLE MENTION

Jerome Lambert, Oklahoma State; Paul Pierce, Kansas; Erick Strickland, Nebraska; Mack Tuck, Col-orado; Julian Winfield, Missouri; Kenny Pratt, Iowa State; Martice Moore, Colorado; Adrian Peterson, ahoma State; Jacy Holloway, Iowa State, Andre ens, Oklahoma State.

#### MEN'S NCAA BIDS

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Portland, West Coast Conference Portland, West Coast Conterence
Purdue, Big Ten Conference
South Carolina St., Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Tulsa, Missouri Valley Conference
UCLA, Pacific 10 Conference
Valparaiso, Mid-Continent Conference
Va. Commonwealth, Colonial Athletic Association
Western Carolina, Southern Conference

### WOMEN'S NCAA BIDS

Colorado, Big Eight Conference
Colorado, Big Eight Conference
Connecticut, Big East Conference
George Washington, Atlantic 10 Conference
Harvard, Ivy League
Howard University, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

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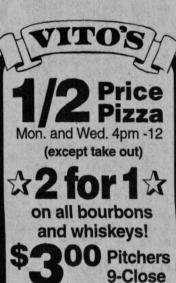
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# Hawks travel to Drake, take a Big Ten break

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The Hawkeyes take a muchneeded break from the fierce Big Ten conference with a series of

The Iowa men's tennis team begins two weeks of non-conference action tonight when it travels to ovic is 5-3.

have 10 Big Ten wins, and in a

year when critics say the confer-

ence is on a down swing, a plus-

.500 conference record might be

Minnesota's final game of the

season is against Illinois, a team

also fighting for a tourney berth. If

the Gophers can beat Iowa tonight,

then turn around and drop the

Fighting Illini, their chances for the

postseason will increase ten-fold.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Des Moines to face off against Drake at 6:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a pair of conference losses last weekend to Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Ekstrand, the number three singles player, leads the team with a 6-2 record. The fifth seeded Sefer-

"I'm sure they're going to be

thinking about that right now,"

Millard said. "But we just need to

"(Minnesota's) pretty high right

now coming off that win against

Penn State, so we just need to go in

But sometimes a team can be too

there and play our basketball. Be

high. Getting too geared up can lead to

unforced errors, but Millard said Min-

nesota's win over the Nittany Lions

was enough to disprove that theory.

go in and focus on what we do.

Iowa is now 2-6 in dual meet against Drake," Houghton said. competition, but will try to use the next couple of weeks to feast on the non-conference opposition.

Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton, who is Iowa's winningest coach with 198 wins, said that tonight's match should be a tight one.

"We played very well against Northwestern, and we had some good efforts against Wisconsin, but

They are a very good team."

Houghton said despite the team's

recent skid, he is still pleased with

"We always have a close match

"We knew (Minnesota) was capa-

ble of playing games like that," Millard said. "It's always been a lit-

tle difficult going on the road and

playing games. They want some

revenge on us so we just have to go

With Iowa a virtual lock for the

tournament and Minnesota fight-

ing for its survival, it would be

easy to assume the Gophers, men-

Iowa guard Andre Woolridge said

even though Minnesota has more

out there and be patient."

tally, would be higher.

just came up short."

the team's effort.

take the court. "We're playing for seeding," Woolridge said.

at stake, the Hawkeyes' natural

instinct should take over once they

"And when you're a player and you step between those lines, you want to win anyway. Every night out here when we step on the court, the competitive spirit takes over and you want to win regardless of what position you're in in the season or what position you're in in the Big Ten."

football players Brion Hurley, Aaron

Granquist, Nick Gallery, Tim

Dwight and Chris Knipper, as well

as Chad Leistikow, defeated Windy

Knipper describes the team's

"We're not finesse players," he

said. "We take it inside and we

muscle. We make guys score over

us. Our defense controls our

This is the team's second year

Hill 47-28 to reach the Final Four.

style of play as "a little rough."

offense.

### **INTRAMURALS**

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the Final Four.

enough for a bid.

This is the team's second year playing together, but its first year in intramural action.

We're kind of the newcomers, so I think we're kind of a little bit underrated," Kevin Burke said. "People underestimate us because it's our first year playing. I think we've got a good shot at winning it. Talent-wise, we're just as good as anybody else."

The All-Stars are a guard-oriented team, featuring Burke, Carl Sander, Brian McCarthy and Rashad Sanford.

"We play well as a team," said Burke. "We don't really have one

outstanding player."

patient."

The favorite to win the tournament is probably Madd Skillz, who lost in the finals to Franchise last year. Madd Skillz defeated DI Gunnerz 58-45 to reach the Final Four.

After coming close last year, winning it all this year would be something special to them.

"It means a lot," third-year player Donald Stokes said. "Our first year coming in, we didn't know a lot about the Madd Skillz-Franchise rivalry. Our second year, we got kind of an image, which put a lot of pressure on us to win it. not stop the running game." When we didn't win it, it was a shocker. This year, as you can see, the war is still on."

Other players include Tony Rose,

Darryl Moore, Oral Wright, Brian Thomas and Renaldo Johnson.

Johnson, a first-year member, feels this is the next best thing to playing for Tom Davis' Hawkeyes "Other than the real basketball,

this is the closest thing to it," he said. "We work hard and it will mean a lot to us to win.' Madd Skillz lives and dies by the

fast break. "It's a Chicago style of play," Stokes said. "We're a running team. The key to beating us is making us shoot jumpers. You can-

Madd Skills will meet House of

Pain in their semi-final game tonight at 8:00.

together. They're in it to win it all, but won't lose any sleep over a loss. "We're not going to go so hard

that we're going to injure ourselves and be out for spring ball," Granquist said. "But it would be House of Pain, featuring Iowa nice to win."

### **STEVENS**

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the Wildcats pad their stats by constantly beating up on teams like Western Illinois and Texas Southern. Kentucky doesn't discriminate.

The Wildcats have pulverized good teams like No. 18 Georgia Tech (83-60), No. 22 Louisville (89-66) and No. 25 Mississippi State It just so happens that they

make mediocre teams look pathetic. Kentucky blasted South Carolina 89-57, handed Vanderbilt its worst loss ever (120-81) and demolished Tennessee 90-50. Teams below .500 probably wished they canceled their meet-

think players from Morehead State and LSU feel after losing 96-32 and 129-97, respectively. The fuel for these embarrassing romps is provided by an offensive unit that averages 92.2 points a

ings with the Wildcats. How do you

game (third in the nation) and leads the Southeastern Conference in both field goal percentage (49.0) and three-point field goal percentage (39.8).

The starters are led by senior (9.2 ppg, three rebounds) and Pope guard Tony Delk. Delk is averaging 18.1 points a contest and is hitting 47.3 percent of his shots from behind the three-point line. Joining Delk are frontline warriors Walter McCarty (10.9 ppg) and Antoine Walker (15.1 ppg, 8.1 reb), giving Kentucky plenty of inside scoring. Overlooked starters Anthony Epps (6.7) and Ron Mercer (7.7) are also capable of posting double-digit

No one can match Kentucky's depth either. Ten different players have started for the Wildcats and Kentucky's second team would win most conference titles.

The "bench" features such names as former Ohio State starter Derek Anderson, Mark Pope (1992 Pac 10

Sheppard (former Georgia Mr. Basketball award winner).

If these guys were allowed to play the full 40 minutes, their stats would be frightening. Anderson (8.3 ppg, 5.4 reb) are legitimate threats in the paint despite playing less than 20 minutes a game. Sheppard (5.6 ppg) is the team's leading 3-point shooter, hitting 48.6 percent from beyond the arc. The former high school state high jump champion has some vertical too, putting Woody Harrelson to shame.

Usually I'd talk about the SEC Tournament, but Kentucky has won four straight. Coach Rick Pitino has never lost a game in the SEC Tournament and there's no reason to believe he'll start a losing streak this year. Therefore, I'll

move on to the real competition. Some people have argued that Massachusetts is capable of beating Kentucky again, but I assure Freshman of the Year) and Jeff you that the Minutemen received a 1978.

gift when they defeated the Wildcats 92-82 early last fall.

This year's Kentucky squad is the first team to go undefeated in the SEC since 1956. Although the SEC may not be the toughest conference, it's a lot better than the Atlantic 10. While UMass was struggling to pick up narrow victories against Fordham (4-22), Duquense (9-17), LaSalle (6-23) and St. Bonaventure (9-17); Kentucky was beating up on Georgia (18-8), Auburn (18-11), Mississippi State (19-7) and Arkansas (17-11).

Kansas and Connecticut are also potential threats, but Kansas has had a tendency to choke in big games this season and UConn needs a lot more size on the inside.

I've watched college hoops for 14 years and I've never seen a team as good as this year's Kentucky squad. Look for the Big Blue to capture their first NCAA title since

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Schnulle's qualifying time of 20.35 seconds makes him an outside candidate to be one of the four swimmers taken by the Olympic team in his event, but in a race as short as the 50, he knows anything

"If I swim well, my chances are really good," he said. "If I screw up just a little bit, I have no chance at

ming is to train hard and then rest

After failing to peak at the Big Ten meet two weeks ago, Schnulle doesn't want to miss his peak this

"I haven't gone a year without

having a good shave meet," he said. "Hopefully, the taper will work out and I'll hit my peak right where I Even if he doesn't make Atlanta, Schnulle knows just making it this

far is something he will remember for the rest of his life. "It's not every day that a swimmer gets to go to the Olympic trials," he said. "Olympic trials is a big deal. It's the top guys in the whole nation. The names that I

your body to peak at certain meets. zines, I'm going to be swimming

But then again, swimming with the best is nothing new to Schnulle. In his first two seasons with the Hawkeyes, he trained side-by-side with two world class swimmers in Poland's Rafal Szukala and Krzysztof Cwalina.

"They showed me a lot about training and what you have to do," Schnulle said. "I tried to imitate the things they did just to get bet-

Schnulle has also benefited from a few fellow Hawkeye swimmers

that have stuck around to keep training alongside him. "It's really hard to stay motivat-

For Iowa coach Glenn Patton, Schnulle could represent No. 12. Patton has coached a total of 11

ane," Schnulle said.

you that are next to you in your

Olympic competitors in his 20 years at the helm of the Hawkeye tankers. "He has to remember the basic fundamentals and not try to do anything different," Patton said. "You have to stick with what got

better.' For Schnulle, "a little better" could mean a dream come true.

you there and try to make it a little

"I'm just going in really positive and I'm hoping to do the best I can and hopefully it's good enough," he ed unless you have people pushing said.

lately and we've been winning. If Iowa? we don't lose the intensity, we can beat anyone.

TB: To be intense all the time. Always. Never letting up. You can't

at this level for sure and then any team in the tournament, but have to do and that's what I'm going to do. DI: Mississippi State was

> what made you want to come to TB: I kind of wanted to get away. wanted some new experiences and

> the Big Ten speaks for itself. DI: What, if any, NBA players do you resemble from a lessrefined standpoint?

TB: I don't know. I see myself like a Reggie Miller. My specialty is

SCHNULLE

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Schnulle said. "Everyone made the

can happen.

The formula for success in swimread about in the swimming maga-

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there isn't a whole lot of difference between the two spots, so I can play either one. Shooting the 3 is the best part of my game and I can do that at the two or three spots. DI: Roy Marble, Iowa's all-

time leading scorer, also wore No. 23. Do you think that someday people will say to an incoming freshman, "You know, Trey Bullet wore No. 23?"
TB: Roy Marble may have been a great player, but I bring a new style to Iowa basketball. Chris

Kingsbury's game and mine are different. We both like to shoot the 3, but we play differently. After I get some experience and playing time under my belt, I know I'll be one of the best players in the Big

everything after that.

can play the same positions. What was it like seeing him capable of playing, but getting

would have been the perfect opportunity for me to show what I can do. Now all I can do is wonder. It was a perfect opportunity, but by the time Chris had his troubles, I

DI: You and Chris Kingsbury

into off-court troubles and getting suspended, when your reason for not playing was based on medical reasons? TB: It made me wish I wasn't hurt. No harm to Chris, but that

was hurt and it was too late. DI: Realistically, how far can this year's team go in the NCAA tournament?

only if we play 40 minutes of Hawkeye basketball the way we're capable of, not in spurts. Sometimes earlier in the season we had a tendency to let up, but we haven't

DI: What have you learned from the juniors and seniors by practicing against them?

let yourself float like you did in high school. Sometimes in high school you could let up a little bit and still get the job done, but not here. You have to stay focused or (Settles) and Kenyon (Murray) and TB: The team can go as far as it Ten. I will make a name for myself dedicates itself. We can play with They're relentless. That's what you for my teammates.

Since you're from Mississippi, Iowa is a first-class place; the people are first class. And, of course,

3-point shooting. I can shoot the 3 off the dribble like he does and I you're not going to perform. Jess like to come off picks. I'm not a very good inside player, but someeveryone work hard all the time. times I like to penetrate and create

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## **Sports**

# NBA ROUNDUP Chicago makes **Bucks** victim 29

**Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan scorched Milwaukee for 21 firstquarter points, finishing with 33, and Luc Longley blocked a careerhigh seven shots Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls beat the Bucks

The Bulls are 29-0 at the United Center and have won 36 straight regular-season games at home, dating back to last season.

Longley also had 14 points and seven rebounds for Chicago, now 53-6. Glenn Robinson led the Bucks with 22 points and Vin Baker added 21.

Dennis Rodman was ejected with 6:42 remaining in the third quarter after he was called for a flagrant foul against Milwaukee's Sherman Douglas. Both he and Bulls coach Phil Jackson complained vigorously. By that time the Bulls led 73-53

following a 17-7 run capped by Rodman's jumper.

Pistons 105, Raptors 84
TORONTO — Grant Hill scored 27 of his 31 points in the second half and grabbed 15 rebounds Tuesday night in the Detroit Pis-

tons' fourth-straight win. The Pistons, playing their seventh road game in the last eight, and fourth game in the last five days, looked sluggish in the first half. They shot just 26 percent from the field to trail 42-31 at half- in the two extra periods.

Clippers 105, Knicks 88

NEW YORK - The Clippers started their five-game road trip with a rare win over New York, using an 18-2 run early in the fourth quarter. The Clippers beat the Knicks for the first time in more than three years and for only the third time in their last 20 meetings. It was the sixth loss in the last seven games for the Knicks, who were outscored 33-20 in the fourth quarter.

Brian Williams led Los Angeles Patrick Ewing had 24.

Heat 113, Timberwolves 72 points, 10 assists, six rebounds and

**Associated Press** 

Detroit guard Michael Curry receives an elbow to the face from Toronto guard Doug Christie while chasing down a loose ball Tuesday.

six steals despite sitting out the fourth quarter.

The defeat eclipsed the Timberwolves' worst loss, a 114-75 defeat in Indiana on April 16, 1995. It was the second largest margin of victory in Heat history.

Walt Williams paced the Heat, who never trailed, with 20 points. Sonics 107, Cavaliers 101, 20T

CLEVELAND - The SuperSonics stretched their team-record winning streak to 14 games as Detlef Schrempf scored 14 points

Cleveland seemed to have the game in hand when Dan Majerle sank a 3-pointer for a 94-92 lead with 1.4 seconds left in the first that bridged the end of the first

But after a Seattle timeout, Cleveland's Chris Mills was whistled for a foul as he reached around Schrempf to knock away the inbounds pass from halfcourt. Schrempf made both foul shots with eight-tenths of a second left, forcing a second OT.

Mavericks 127, Nets 117

with 21 points. Hubert Davis paced Jim Jackson and Jason Kidd led a and took charge to blunt a late New York with 25 points and long-range barrage as the Maver-threat by the Pacers. icks broke their league record for 3-point attempts and matched MIAMI - Tim Hardaway had 19 their league mark for successful 3-

Dallas went 18-for-49 from 3point range, led by McCloud's 30 points and 7-for-20 from beyond the 3-point line. Jackson added 28 points, including four 3-pointers, and Kidd contributed 26 points, nine assists and four 3-pointers.

The Mavericks set the previous 3-point record with 18 conversions and 44 attempts Friday. Magic 123, Hornets 97

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Anfernee Hardaway had 27 points and 10 assists as Orlando reached the .500 mark on the road for the first time in two months.

Nick Anderson had 28 points and Dennis Scott fueled a 22-6 run quarter with the start of the second, sending the Hornets to their most lopsided loss of the season. Suns 108, Pacers 95

PHOENIX - Charles Barkley scored 16 of his 37 points in the first quarter as the Phoenix Suns did not trail in a win that snapped Indiana's six-game winning streak.

Barkley also had 17 rebounds -DALLAS - George McCloud, his 20th straight double-double -

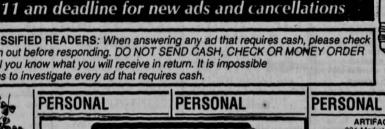
Michael Finley had 20 points, Kevin Johnson had 18 and nine assists, and Danny Manning scored 16 points.

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# NHL ROUNDUP

# Noonan guides Blues to shutout

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ST. LOUIS - The night belonged to Wayne Gretzky until teammate Brian Noonan stole the

Noonan rescued what was supposed to have been an electric evening, Gretzky's home debut, with a goal and an assist in the third period of a 2-0 victory over the Florida Panthers Tuesday

Noonan scored on a rebound shot midway through the third period, then set up Mike Hudson on a 2on-1 with 2:42 to go to clinch the victory over the slumping Pan-

Penguins 9, Jets 4

PITTSBURGH - Petr Nedved scored four times for his first hat trick in 349 NHL games and Mario Lemieux had four assists as the Pittsburgh Penguins ended Win-

nipeg's five-game winning streak. The Penguins stretched their home-ice winning streak to seven games, a season high.

Dave McLlwain, playing his first game this season for the Penguins, had two goals as he was teamed with Lemieux and Ron Francis, who had three assists. The Penguins scored their first five goals against Nikolai Khabibulin, who was replaced by Dominic Roussel after McLlwain scored his second of the game at 6:33 of the second

Lightning 2, Blackhawks 0 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Defenseman Roman Hamrlik had the first two-goal game of his career and goaltender Daren Puppa recorded his fourth shutout of the season as the Tampa Bay Lightning defeated Chicago for the 100th victory in franchise history.

Brian Bradley had two assists for Tampa Bay (30-25-9), which tied a team record for most wins in a season (set in 1993-94) and reached 100 wins in 280 games, faster than eight other NHL teams. The Lightning, 8-1-1 in their last 10 games, improved to 17-11-4 at the ThunderDome.

**Islanders 5, Bruins 3** UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Zigmund Palffy scored his second consecutive hat trick as the New York

Islanders beat the Boston Bruins. Palffy, who became only the second player this season to score back-

Joe Mullen played his 1,000th NHL game Tuesday night, his 29th in a Bruins uniform. Mullen, a to-back hat tricks - Pittsburgh's New Yorker who started his career with St.Louis in 1981, has also Mario Lemieux did it on Oct. 26 and 28 - broke a 3-3 tie at 5:47. played for Calgary and Pittsburgh.

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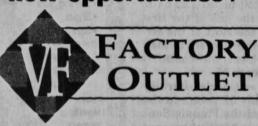
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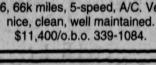
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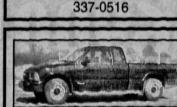
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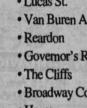


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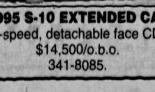


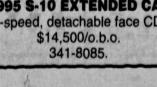












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# It's hard to hate Sting's newest

Kim Johnson The Daily Iowan

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But God help me, I love him. He may be the most intelligent practitioner of pop music today. I love his rhythms. I love his vocal range, which just happens to coincide enough with mine that I can sing along. I love his literacy. And I love this new album, Mercury Falling.

Coming out from beneath the world concerns that dominated Sting's early solo albums such as Nothing Like the Sun, Mercury Falling is an album full of relationship songs. That's not an insult. The Police did their best work with relationship songs. The album continues along the vector of 1994's Ten Summoner's Tales - it creates several discrete, believable personas in believable situations.

But the music is always the most important thing, and that's where Sting's integrity is most apparent. Whether grounded in a soft, seductive bossanova like "La Belle Dame Sans Regret," or staggering over the crazy 10/8 rhythm of "I Hung My Head," the music is foregrounded.

Sting again recruits help from master musicians like Branford Marsalis and the Memphis Horns,

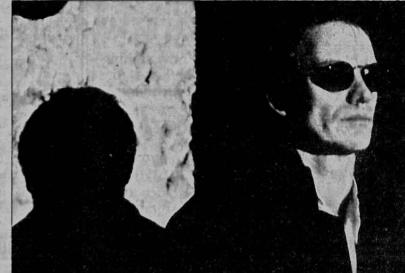


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Sting croons his way to listener's inner ears with Mercury Falling.

and again employs his skilled long- manages to lift it out of the swamp of time bandmates drummer Vinnie commercial rock banality. Colaiuta, keyboardist Kenny Kirk-(Oh, Dominic, those high, clear ringing notes hurt me). These artists have shown themselves not only to be innovators of sound, but are also dependable swingers, as on "I'm So Happy I Can't Stop Crying."

As with every Sting album, there over again . is a song or two ready-made for regular rotation on MTV and heavy airplay. In this case, "Let Your Soul Be Your Pilot" fits that bill, but its use of

Most of Mercury Falling challand and Dominic Miller on guitar lenges the listener. Most songs introduce complex melodies and even more complex rhythms. The variety of tones makes it possible to listen to this album over and over without tir- Doonesbury ing, and without feeling that you're listening to the same song over and

It's easy to hate Sting, but it's pretty damned hard to hate Mercury Falling. It does what precious few other albums are doing these days:

# a 70-person backup gospel choir makes pop music sound new.

**Lesley Kennedy** The Daily Iowan

If it's difficult being the lone woman on a three-band national tour, No Doubt's Gwen Stefani doesn't show it.

The blond, pony-tailed Stefani brought a sold-out Hilton Coliseum audience to its feet Tuesday night and undoubtedly increased her band's popularity along the way.

The Anaheim, Calif., band brought its punk/ska/new wave/pop/rock/late '70s disco melange to Ames in full force, opening their 30-minute set with "Spiderwebs," the second single off their third album Tragic Kingdom.

As soon as Stefani stepped onto the stage with her white shag coat

over a silver bra, the audience erupted. And backed by a powerful band (Tony Kanal on bass, Tom Dumont on guitar, and Adrian Young on drums) their high energy did not fade.

No Doubt sets center stage at Hilton

No Doubt cruised through several of their songs off Tragic Kingdom: "Excuse Me, Mr.," and "Happy Now?" Stefani did a good job keeping the crowd interested and involved as the opening act for Bush and the Goo Goo Dolls. Before the song "16" she asked if anyone out there was 16. Her answer, from enthusiasm and excellent music the overwhelmingly high-school crowd, was a resounding cheer.

And before singing No Doubt's anthem, "Just A Girl," Stefani dedicated their hit single to the "chicks" in the audience.

Stefani ruled the stage from the moment she stepped on it. Her sexuality and attitude kept all eyes focused on her blondness, and her singing didn't hurt either - she can belt it out and scream with the best

But in the back on stage left, there was another show within the show. No Doubt's traveling horn section - a trombonist and a trumpet player - danced their hearts out, with sometimes choreographed and always spastic moves. Their energy, only added to the show.

At the end of the set, Stefani asked the audience to say the name of her band so they wouldn't forget it. There is no doubt anyone in that Ames audience will.

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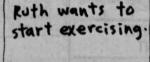
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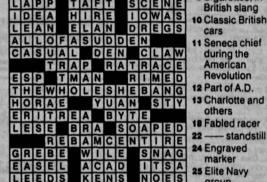
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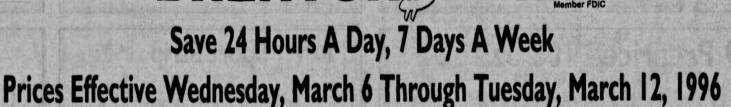


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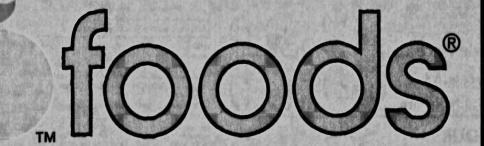












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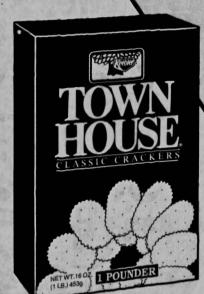
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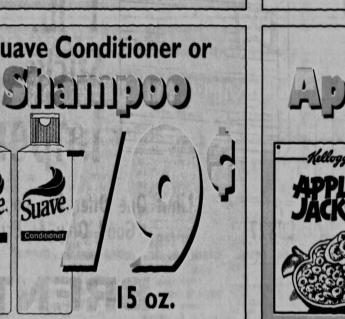
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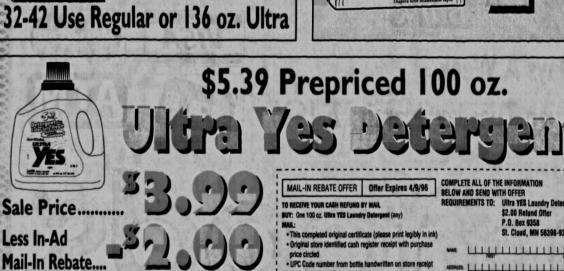
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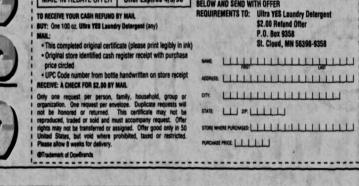












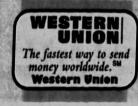






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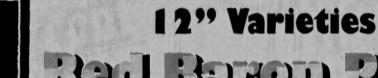
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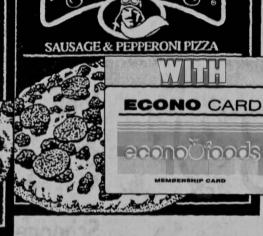
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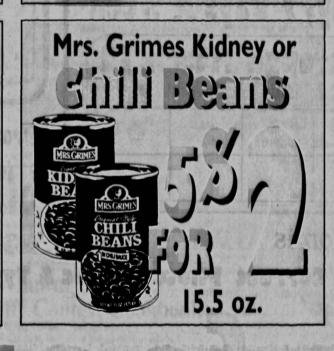
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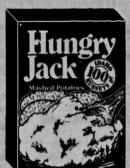
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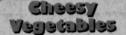
1 1/2 cups sour cream

I tsp. cinnamon

5 or 6 sliced apples Slivered almonds (optional) I can Pillsbury cream cheese

frosting 1/3 cup brown sugar

Mix cake mix and butter as for pastry, save one cup of mixture for topping, pour rest in bottom of baking pan. Beat the eggs by hand and blend with sour cream. Next, layer the sliced apples over the pastry bottom. Pour sour cream and egg mixture over the apples. Take remaining dry mixture and mix with brown sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over the top. May sprinkle almonds also, bake at 350 until bubbles and is golden brown. Drizzle with Pillsbury cream cheese frosting.



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2 cans Cream of Mushroom soup

2 cups shredded Swiss or Cheddar cheese

cup sour cream

1/2 tsp. pepper I small can Green Giant mushrooms - drained

I large can Durkee French fried onions.

Preheat oven to 350°. In large bowl, combine vegetables, soup, I cup cheese, sour cream, pepper, mushrooms, 1/2 can French fried onions. Pour into 13x9 casserole dish. Bake covered at 350° for 30 minutes. Sprinkle remaining cheese & onions on top. Bake uncovered for 5 minutes or until onions are golden brown.

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3 eggs

1/2 cup oil

2 cups zucchini-shredded

I tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup walnuts

Follow baking instructions on cake box. Frost with chocolate fudge frosting.

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