The Daily Iowan





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UI protesters decry Chinese missile tests

Gary Sousa The Daily Iowan

Shouting "Shame on China!" and We are Tawainese, not Chinese!" on the Pentacrest Tuesday, about 50 Taiwanese protested China's missile tests near Taiwan.

"It's like firing bombs as near as Cedar Rapids. We worry about our friends and relatives," said B-Chen Wen, associate professor of radiology. "When students heard about it, they couldn't sleep or study."

About 500 Taiwanese live in before Taiwan's first-ever presiden-

POWELL MAY JOIN DOLE

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Associated Press

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Sen. Bob Dole easily swept pri-

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tual lock on the Republican presi-

American people in seven CAMPAIGN '96

states chose the conservative they

want to lead America, chose the

conservative they want in the White House," Dole told a "Super

Tuesday" victory rally in Washing-

Even as he walloped them for the

fifth straight primary day, Dole

made a conciliatory gesture to

Steve Forbes and Pat Buchanan.

Dole said he had learned from his

rivals and called it time to "put our

ideas together" to beat Clinton.

Forbes spoke of quitting if he didn't

win next Tuesday, but Buchanan

For Clinton, the luxury of being

unopposed was about to pay off; he

was on a path to clinch the Democ-

ratic nomination in foregone results from Hawaii, according to

Dole was defeating Buchanan

and Forbes by more than 2-to-1

margins in Florida, Texas, Ten-

nessee, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

The Senate majority leader also

was handily beating Buchanan in

Louisiana, where Buchanan's Feb-

ruary caucus victory triggered a

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the AP delegate tally.

said he was in for the long haul.

Dole

second-largest foreign student population, said Kuo-Shu Chiu, president of the Chinese Student Association from Taiwan.

China test-fired another missile near Taiwan Tuesday. The M-9 missile was unarmed and did not cross Taiwanese territorial waters. Taiwan has threatened to strike back if the mock warfare turns into an attack.

China plans to continue the testing until March 20, three days

Iowa City and constitute the UI's tial election. Literature handed out at the protest accused China of using its military might to "deliberately sabotage" the upcoming democratic election.

If the conflict escalated into fullfledged war, some Taiwanese studying at the UI would return to Taiwan to defend their country.

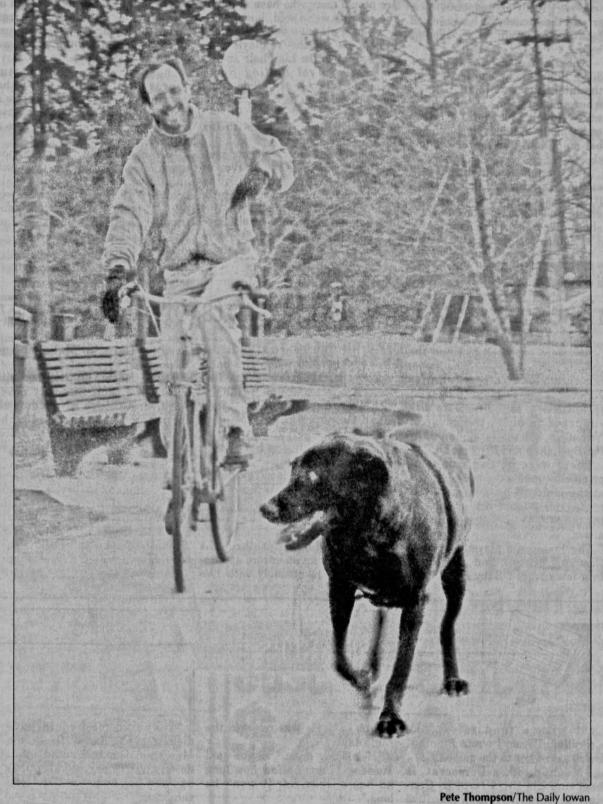
"If a war does happen, I think some of our students would go back to fight," said Nei-Li Chan, a graduate student in biochemistry.

H. N. Tung, a UI anatomy assis-See PENTACREST PROTEST, Page 7A attack.



About 50 local Taiwanese citizens protested China's missile tests near Taiwan on the Pentacrest Tuesday. China test-fired a missile near Taiwan, and plans to continue the testing until March 20, three days before Taiwan's first-ever presidential election. Taiwan has threatened to strike back if the mock warfare turns into an all-out

Walkin' and rollin'



lowa City resident Tom Gleeson enjoys the advantage of the much-needed warm weather spring-like weather with his dog, Bill, Tuesday by spending the day outside. Temperatures rose afternoon. Many Iowa City residents took as high as 57 degrees.

GLASPER DENIES

Man says **UI** athlete pulled gun in dispute

Kirsten Scharnberg The Daily Iowan

A pedestrian's claim he had been threatened with a handgun in downtown Iowa City Tuesday led police to hold a Hawkeye star basketball player at gunpoint. A pedestrian,



Glasper

not been released by police, told authorities Iowa guard Mon'ter Glasper, 22, threatened him at gunpoint over a traffic dispute. The incident occurred about 4:30 Tues-

whose name has

day afternoon. Glasper denied all allegations. Glasper, a Hawkeye starting guard, said he was pulling his car out of the Dubuque Street alley near the Sports Column when a

his car, began punching the car's side and tried to punch him. "It was an altercation. We had words," Glasper said late Tuesday night. "I told him not to touch my car. It was a mix-up between me

shouting pedestrian approached

and him, but I just left." Glasper, who said he had been driving around the Iowa Avenue area trying to find a parking space so he could pick up a Chinese food order, said he didn't understand what sparked the altercation. He said it may have been because his car was blocking the alley entrance.

After arguing with the pedestrian, Glasper said he drove away, continued to search for a parking spot on Iowa Avenue.

The pedestrian immediately called the police from a cellular See GLASPER, Page 7A

MISCONCEPTIONS DISCUSSED

Class III funding gets UI attention

The Daily Iowan

Misconceptions about Class III organization de-funding proposals were debated among UI administrators and student leaders at an open forum in the Union Tuesday

night.
"There is no question that we want to keep Class III expression funding, but before the next fiscal year we need to have a different system," UI Student Government President Jeremy Johnson said. "This is an opportunity to try and

have some input." Alternatives to Class III organization funding are being discussed in response to a recent Supreme Court decision - Rosenburger vs. University of Virginia - in which funds were turned down for a

Christian group newsletter. Organizations defined as expression, religious or advocational classify the Class III groups.

UISG President-elect Marc Beltrame said Class III re-funding proposals will be addressed in a newly established roundtable of leaders when he and Vice President-elect Rob Wagner take office

'UISG should not be solely involved in this - it is the student body," he said. "We need to come up with solutions, not hammer out problems of the past.'

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said administrators have not made official plans to de-fund Class III organizations, but must re-fund due to implications of the Rosenburger vs. University of Virginia

"The only thing we are sure of is that we will change the system, but we are not sure of how we will change the system," he said. "Class III is not really what we're talking about. We're talking about groups

See CLASS III CUTS, Page 7A

UI PROFESSORS SUPPORT BILL PROPOSAL

Death of newborn inspires strep testing

Cary Jordan

The Daily Iowan

When UI law Professor Lea VanderVelde's husband was driving her to the hospital to give birth to their second child in October 1992, she saw a shooting star in the sky. They thought it was a good omen.

Instead, the star would serve as a symbol of the bright, yet tragic brevity of their newborn's life. One day after she took her first breath, Sara Helene Ledolter VanderVelde

"She was put in the nursery infections in newborns. immediately and put on a ventilator because her lungs were severeand a UI statistics and business professor. "I mean, she just couldn't breathe. At that time, it was clear that she was severely ill."

The disease that took Sara's life, group B streptococcal (GBS) infection, which she contracted from her

GBS is a bacteria that causes y compromised," said Johannes babies. It is carried by women in cost \$30, much less than the Ledolter, VanderVelde's husband their gastrointestinal and genitalurinary tracts, and is usually harmless in healthy adults. The newborn, however, can ingest the City, the floor manager of the bill, bacteria either by breathing in or said testing the mother between swallowing bacterial-laden vaginal the 35th and 37th weeks of pregfluid in the birth canal.

mother's reproductive tract, is the ing to debate a bill in the next two treatment, it would give mothers leading cause of life-threatening weeks that would require that

presence of GBS during the latter severe infections in newborn stages of pregnancy. The test would \$67,000 it would cost to treat a baby with GBS.

Rep. Gary Blodgett, R-Mason nancy is one of the options. Though The Iowa Legislature is prepar- the bill wouldn't mandate any

See STREP TESTING, Page 7A

GENDERS COOPERATE FOR CHANGE

Feminist Men: Uniting the sexes for equality

Ann Haggerty The Daily Iowan

As a heterosexual man and a former Hawkeye football player, UI senior Malcolm Christie wants to break through the stereotypes of

who can be a feminist. "I don't think I need to be femi-

rights," he said. "Hopefully I put a different face on what a feminist is so we can break down the stereotypes. We need mainstream people to widen the base (of the feminist movement)."

Christie is part of Feminist Men, a group sponsored by the Women's

nine to be a supporter of women's Resource and Action Center that feminist movement because men meets weekly to discuss how men can understand feminist issues. The group is made up of three men, but women are encouraged to attend the weekly meeting, said UI graduate student Kevin Klement,

facilitator of the group. Though women must lead the

don't understand the issues surrounding the fight for women's equality, men can support the movement by educating themselves and other men about the issues, Klement said.

"Men think feminism is this See FEMINISTS, Page 7A

Presidents address populace at Union

The Daily Iowan

The Presidents of the United States of America bassist Dave Dederer calmly poured himself a cup of tea with lots of honey Monday evening before he had to hit the stage in front of a packed Union Bar

"I'm quite the rock star, don't you think?" Dederer said as he sipped the drink not often associated with someone of rock fame. "Once in a while I put a little caffeine in it. That's when I get really kooky."

Talking with Dederer and drummer Jason Finn is like talking to a couple of friends. They stress the fact that they're just regular guys. They even call themselves dorky.

"We've totally changed in the past year," Dederer said. "A year ago we were playing for 500 people — many of whom we knew. It used to be about playing for our friends and having a big party. The joke was Chris (Ballew, lead singer and guitarist) and I had these tiny little amps and Jason had an even small-

er pared-down drum set.

"And we were playing rock songs on these weird instruments. That kind of cabaret-ish, ironic joke doesn't transfer to big audiences. It was like, we're gonna have to turn into a real rock band if we want to reach the people in the back."

The Presidents were also worried about branching out to a younger audience. Bars in Washington are very strict about underage drinking, making the club scene an older

"Until this record came up our audience was in their late 20s, so I was worried about whether kids were going like us," Dederer said. "We're not cool — kids like things that are cool, and we're all fairly dorky. I don't dress cool. I don't act cool. I don't wear my hair cool. I'm nice to the fans. I didn't think kids would like us. That kind of ironic thing doesn't always work with kids. I was an English teacher for five years. Try being a teacher and saying something sarcastic to a 14year-old kid."

But kids love the Presidents, dorky lyrics and all. It doesn't matter that their song titles are "Kitty,"
"Feather Pluckn," "Lump," "Dune
Buggy," "Peaches" and "Candy." Their music somehow has hit a

"Chris writes most of the words," Dederer said. "He just rides around on his bike with his little dictaphone. He's sort of unhindered by reality. He just has his own little world going on and he chooses to live in it most of the time and it's an incredibly fertile place. So he comes up with this incredible stuff. I think a lot of his inspiration comes from childhood stuff. A lot of it has to do with animals and stuff. He was kind of holding off on that stuff for a long time and finally decided to indulge

Ask Finn what the group's musical influences might be and he's ready with a response

"Ted Nugent, Ted Nugent and Ted Nugent," he said dryly. "All things Ted Nugent. We subscribe to Ted Nugentology. Ron L. Nugent."

After touring pretty much nonstop since the release of their album, Dederer said he's not sick of anything they play because he rarely listens to the radio.

Finn, however, said some of the group's songs are overplayed.

"I empathize with people who could live another lifetime and never hear 'Lump' again," he said.

When the Presidents first heard Lump" on the radio and on MTV they were really excited, but Dederer said the excitement has worn off because the group has worked so

"The first few months we started doing this I could keep track of all the interviews we did and I knew when to expect to see things," he said. "Now it's just total overload and sometimes I don't even remember doing an interview or a photo

But the new-found fame is still exciting, Dederer said, but he keeps it in perspective. The band was nominated for a Grammy for best

alternative rock performance. "I came to a realization at the



Publicity photo

The Presidents of the United States of America made their Iowa City appearance last night at the Union Bar.

Grammy's," Dederer said. "There just playing for a couple hundred are people there who have sold half people and the name took up a lot of the records we've sold, but they're way huger stars because they want to be stars and they're playing the game. You can be Liz Phair and be on the cover of Rolling Stone because the people at Rolling Stone thought you were cool. It's all opin-

"He just has an issue with Liz Phair," Finn quipped.

Even though the Presidents' photos haven't graced the cover of Rolling Stone, the band with the long name has received considerable coverage from the magazine. But just how did that name come about?

space on the handbill," Dederer said. "It's also kind of simultaneously majestic and idiotic, which we

The group also takes a different approach at rockdom with the instruments it plays. Ballew plays a two-string guitar and Dederer plays a three-string bass. Finn also uses a pared-down drum set.

"It makes us have to have good songs, have to have it arranged well and have to have good vocals because it's so pared-down," Dederer said. "It really lets the vocals shine through, though. It's about all of us "When we started out we were making good sounds together."

SEATTLE BAND PLAYS FOR 'LUMP' OF PEOPLE

Rolling Stone misses cover story, Presidents prove worthy

Lesley Kennedy The Daily Iowan

ton, Pat Buchanan and Princess Di, but The Presidents of the United States of America proved themselves worthy of national recognition Monday night.

The Seattle trio stunned a packed house at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., with a highenergy, fun-filled showcase of hits off the group's self-titled debut album mixed with a few forgotten favorites.

"We were supposed to be on the Man," by The Beatles). But the Are Not Going to Make It" and cover of last month's Rolling Stone, crowd went wild when the band "Naked and Famous." They may have been bumped off magazine covers by Jennifer Aniston's ass instead," bassist performance at Mount Rushmore ton. Pat Buchanan and Princess

They may have been bumped off magazine covers by Jennifer Aniston's ass instead," bassist performance at Mount Rushmore a fury and their intensity never with a rousing version of "Video wavered. Although it was difficult supposed to be on the cover of Killed the Radio Star," complete Newsweek, but we were bumped by Pat Buchanan and Princess Di."

There were no Buchanans or princesses among the 800-plus fans at the Union - just happy, overheated college students moshing on the dance floor or boogeying in the

The Presidents played favorites. ("Lump," "Kitty"), and also threw in a few covers ("Baby, I'm a Rich

with a rousing version of "Video with lead singer and guitarist Chris Ballew plugging his nose to get the nasal effect.

From there, the Presidents launched into a few verses of Bad Company's "Feel Like Making Love," and then into the crowd favorite "Peaches."

back on stage for an encore and fin- would have waited a week to give ished the show strongly with "We

wavered. Although it was difficult for many to see the stage, the Union did fans a service by videotaping the performance and showing it on its big TV screens

If there were any doubts about the Presidents' ability to transfer their wild-worded music to the stage, they were shattered Monday night. Maybe if the folks at Rolling The Presidents were brought Stone had seen their show they us Aniston's ass.



Newsmakers

Singer Stewart sets the mood for congressional marriage

BOSTON (AP) - As soon as Rod Stewart crooned "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," Rep. Martin Meehan turned to his girlfriend and popped the ques-

"Yes," Ellen Murphy said during the concert last week at the Worcester Centrum.

She thought the concert was a nice touch.

"We're big Rod fans, and we like that song," Murphy said.
"But the seats weren't VIP."

Meehan asked Murphy out on their first date - a New England Patriots game in 1994 - by mail.

"I was sending out thank-you notes to people who helped me

recalled. "When I wrote Ellen's, I also asked her to the game."

Meehan, 39, a Democrat, is serving his third term in Congress. Murphy, 31, is an executive at a women's sportswear company. They will wed July 13. It's his second marriage and her first.

Mel Gibson battles appendicitis with a 'brave heart'

NEW YORK (AP) - Emergency surgery to remove his appendix has slowed Mel Gibson down for a while.

The 40-year-old actor suffered an appendicitis attack while flying from California to New York and underwent surgery Sunday at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, publicist Alan

out with a fund raiser," he Nierob said. He was released the same day.

> "He's doing great," Nierob said Tuesday. "I don't know how long he has to rest, but it won't be long."

Gibson still plans to attend the Academy Awards, in which he it would turn has been nominated for directing "Braveheart." But the filming schedule for his latest movie, "Ransom," may have to be reshuf-

'Dr. Quinn' actress takes her own advice — with twin

NEW YORK (AP) - Jane Seymour says she "had to follow my heart" on having children at age 45, despite her doctors' warnings.

"They told me I could have died," said the star of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," adding that doctors were concerned about her age and her history of two mis-

"But I knew out all right. I had to follow my heart on this," Seymour said in an interview in the April issue of McCall's magazine.

carriages

Seymour

Seymour recently gave birth to twin boys, John and Kristopher. She now has four children of her own and two stepchildren.

Her fourth husband, director and producer James Keach, has nicknamed her "the Dairy Queen" because she's breast-feeding the twins.



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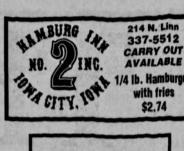
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A little spring cleaning by Iowa towed. City could land UI students' cars in "Th the slammer and deepen the holes in their wallets.

The City of Iowa City Street Division will clean 52 blocks of tended.' Iowa City streets during the UI spring break. The operation will begin Tuesday and end Thursday.

Vehicles parked along the scheduled cleaning routes will be towed and impounded.

Holiday Wrecker and Crane Service, 211 E. 10th St., Coralville, the car was towed)." which will handle the towings, charges \$35 for a standard tow and \$7 a day for storage.

"No Parking" signs will be posted along the cleaning routes starting Thursday and Friday.

John Sobaski, assistant manager spots.

for the Iowa City Streets Division, heed the warnings and cars are

"There are always one to two dozen whose cars are subject to vehicle storage," he said. "It's not wise for you to leave your car unat-

UI sophomore Kristin Goyette said her street-bound car will stay put during spring break while she

"I hope it's not a problem because I don't plan on moving it," she said. "But I would have to pay them (if

UI junior Kelly O'Connor, who parks her car near the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, 815 E. Washington St., said she is taking her car with her on spring break and is glad she won't have to deal with the loss of

said every year students fail to now," she said. "If I left my car here and it was impounded I would be very mad. I would probably find another space, though that's pretty impossible around here."

Sobaski said this is the best time to clean. Students planning to leave their cars should leave their keys with someone who can move

"This is the most opportune time for us," he said. "We clean one side one day and another side the next."

Each year a few disgruntled students call about their impounded cars, but many realize they are breaking a city ordinance, Sobaski

Students who get their cars towed must contact the Iowa City Civic Center to obtain a release form before going to the towing

Street Sweeping Schedule

Operations beginning Tuesday:

- Clinton Street: Market Street to Church Street (east side)
- Iowa Avenue from Van Buren Street to Muscatine Avenue (south side)
- Washington Street from Van Buren Street to Muscatine Avenue (north side)
- College Street from Van Buren Street to Summit Street (south side) ■ Bloomington Street 100 block between Clinton and Dubuque streets (north side)

Operations beginning Wednesday:

Source: City of Iowa City

- Clinton from Market Street to Church Street (west side)
- Jefferson from Gilbert Street to Evans Street (south side)
- Iowa Avenue from Van Buren Street to Muscatine Street
- Washington Street from Van Buren Street to Pearl Street
- College Street from Van Buren Street to Summit Street (north side)
- Dodge Street from Burlington Street to Bowery Street (west side)

■ Lucas Street from Burlington Street to Bowery Street (west side)

NEWS BRIEF

Extra money means higher pensions for state workers

DES MOINES (AP) - The Legislature began wrestling Tuesday with a pleasant problem: a soaring stock market has left it with millions to spend increasing pensions for public workers.

Despite fluctuations in the past few days, the stock market has been on a sustained roll, and that's left that retirement fund healthy enough to begin debating increasing retirement benefits, without asking workers to increase their contribution levels.

While legislators argue about how much money is available to increase benefits - some say extra money in the fund should stay to guard against future down turns most are eager to grant an electionyear benefit to thousands of people.

STUDENTS, FACULTY VOICE COST CONCERNS

Panel addresses possible dial-in modem cuts

Chris Gardner

The Daily Iowan

The free, dial-in modem service offered from the UI's Information Technology Services may be deleted as early as December, and some UI students and faculty have concerns that they will have to pay additional charges to access their e-mail accounts.

In an open forum held Tuesday at the Pappajohn Business Administration Building, a panel of four ITS staff members addressed the questions and concerns of a 70-person audience about the recent decision by ITS to have telecommunications giant MCI set up an additional pool of modems to alleviate the strain on the existing modem pool held at Weeg.

The service offered by MCI will cost users a one-time \$10 sign-up charge, \$12 per month for up to 60 hours of use, and 95 cents for each additional hour. Users will be able to dial in to the system with a local call from Iowa City, locally from an area that already has a similar MCI system or from anywhere with an 800 number that costs 10 cents a minute.

The panelists said the free system Weeg currently uses may be completely taken out if enough

users switch to the service offered \$163,000 in annual operating costs.

looking for a way to provide a nocharge dial-in service.

"The existing modem pool will be there through December of 1996, after that we will have to evaluate how some of the concerns on campus can be taken care of," Trotter said. "The types of services that are being requested can't be handled in the existing service.'

UI senior Roy Stillwagon said he thinks there could be other ways for ITS to deal with the modem overcrowding other than relying on

"It's definitely a concern for students to take the free system out," Stillwagon said. "I don't see why they couldn't just charge students for e-mail accounts, and that would cut out a lot of users."

Dial-in access is commonly used for electronic mail, bulletin boards, the Internet, class assignments, ISIS (class scheduling), and OASIS (library on-line card catalog). Users currently can dial in to the service at no charge in the Iowa City area by calling 335-6200 using a

The current system costs ITS \$250,000 in sunk capital costs and

MCI. The costs of upgrading the system to meet the demands would be puting expert, said they are still more than \$300,000. Trotter said.

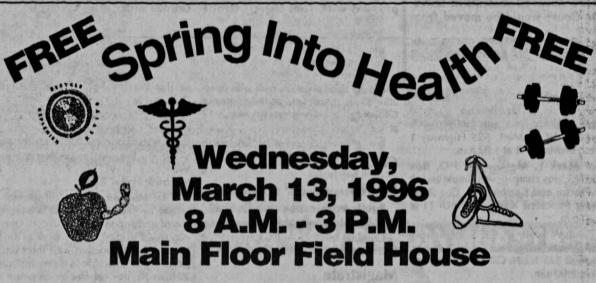
"We are looking at alternative motives to handle the needs, but the answer is not in our pocket," Trotter said.

ITS said one of the major advantages of the new MCI service would be a guaranteed busy rate of the modem pool of 1 percent. William Decker, associate vice president and director of ITS, said the current system's busy rates are sometimes as high as 70 percent.

Jay Ford, senior assistant programmer for ITS network systems, said concerns about the MCI system replacing the free system are expected, but aren't as evident once people see the increase in produc-

"There is enough of an increase in service and reliability that it makes it be better received," Ford said. "You're paying more, but it balances out."

Other concerns about the system can be voiced at the next open forum held by ITS March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library, or by visitng the ITS Web page at http://www.uiowa.edu/~its.



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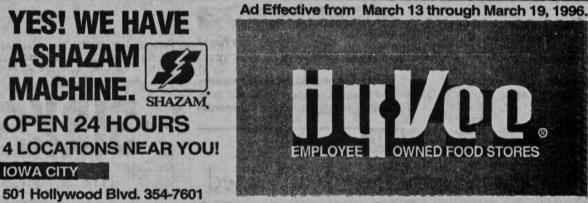
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SCHOOL BOARD APPEALS

UI children caught in segregation laws

The Daily Iowan

uniquely concentrated number of minority elementary students, children of the UI's international population, may be forced to transfer to equalize minority populations in the district's schools

However, the Iowa City School District's Board of Directors may file a formal appeal to the state in response to Iowa segregation laws for schools and the area's special

A plan discussed Tuesday night, in response to state laws against racial segregation, would involve changing the numbering system at the UI-owned Hawkeye Court Apartments and sending the children in the 200s, 300s and 400s to Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeters Court. About 50 students in Hawkeye Court would be moved from

their school under this boundary said. changing plan.

The children are being shifted around to make the minority distribution comparable in the schools, said Jeff Houck, a UI graduate student and resident of Hawkeye

"We feel that a lot of kids in the courts are being used to fill voids in the district," he said. "It doesn't seem that there's a coherent plan for Hawkeye Court.'

The board directed Superintendent Barb Grohe to query the state about the issue. Grohe said the board has faced this issue in the past and that a formal appeal is worth investigating.

We explained (to the state) every time that our situation is different (than other districts'), but they seemed remarkably unimpressed with that logic," Grohe Gordon said. "Money is tight."

Board member Sally Staley said she was interested in making an appeal to the state, even if change is unlikely. If the state law's goal is to provide the best education for all students, it is illogical to move foreign students to a place with inferior "English as a Second Language"

"This is a resource issue, not a color of skin issue," she said.

UI sophomore Jason Gordon, a family housing representative for the UI Student Government, said sending the Hawkeye Court chil- already concluded the decision," he dren to different schools will affect said. busing, which is funded by the UI.

The additional cost would be passed on to Hawkeye Court residents, he said.

"Our rents are already going up,"

A sense of community is difficult to develop in family housing because the population tends to be transitive, he said. Many residents don't speak English or are too busy to get involved - and splitting Hawkeye Court into two school districts would further complicate the situation, Gordon said.

"It's just another thing that would make it harder," he said.

Alan Leff, school board president, said it's important for the resident of Hawkeye Court and the board to hear the community's con-"Don't hold back and think we've

The boundary-change issue will

be open for discussion at every school board meeting until a decision is made. A public hearing on the issue will be held April 2.

Dental faculty appeal ruling

Tammi Mincemoyer The Daily Iowan

UI associate professors Beth Pelton, Paula Brine and Nancy Thompson will appear in court March 19 to appeal a decision that eliminated the UI's dental hygiene program.

The professors will appeal to a circuit court of appeals judge at the University of Missouri — Columbia's law school.

"My life has been changed permanently by this case, but I love Iowa City and I will continue to be an effective citizen in the Iowa City community," she said. "In the future, my hope is that the UI review process of programs will have improved from 1991-92. A series of checks needs to be in place to prevent problems in the future."

A campus-wide economic review by the UI was the original force behind the closing of the

dental hygiene program in April

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The review prompted Pelton, Brine and Thompson to sue, claiming the program was being closed because the staff, students, faculty and alumnae were all female. In two other claims, the associate professors said they were denied freedom of speech in opposing the decision and retaliated against when they spoke out

against the closing.
UI lawyers will appeal the retaliation ruling, contending no adverse employment action came about when the associate professors resisted the program's closing, UI attorney Mark Schantz

The jury in the case voted unanimously in favor of the professors on the retaliation claims, awarding each about \$70,000 in damages. The jury did not find the UI guilty of gender bias.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Ronnie G. Henderson, 43, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 203, was charged with forgery at Deli Mart, 525 Highway 1 West, on March 11 at 1:02 a.m.

· Mark L. Matko, 34, P.O. Box 760143, was charged with simple assault at Procter and Gamble Mfg. Co., 2200 Lower Muscatine Road, on March 11 at

 Jon W. Scott, 19, 432 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was charged with assault causing injury at 325 1/2 N. Gilbert St. on March

· Larry D. Wilson Jr., 19, 732 Michael St., Apt. 7, was charged with obstruction of an emergency vehicle at 732 Michael St. on March 11 at 11:25 p.m.

· Deborah M. Bishop, 20, 433 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 11 at 11:15 p.m. • Tanya L. Schieltz, 20, S344 Currier

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under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 11 at 10:40 · Aaron E. Floyd, 27, 1956 Broadway, Apt. B2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton

and Burlington streets on March 12 at · Lukus P. Wilcox, 23, 338 S. Gover-

nor St., Apt. 11, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets on March 12

Compiled by Cary Jordan

COURTS

District

Public intoxication - L.G. Smith, West Des Moines, fined \$25

Criminal trespass — L.G. Smith, West Des Moines, fined \$25

Magistrate

Absence from custody - Steven Ashburn, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI - Bruce Boyd, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Aaron Floyd, 1956 Broadway, Apt. B2, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Lucas Krebs, 535 Westwinds Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Lukus Wilcox, 338 S. Governor St., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Ronnie Henderson, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 203, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; Tonda Watson, 1956 Broadway, Apt. A11, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

CALENDAR

Compiled by Greyson Purcell TODAY'S EVENTS

 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. · Iowa International Socialist Orga**nization** will hold a meeting with the topic "Women in the Labor Movement: What are the Origins of International Women's Day?" in Room 135 of Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.

· UI Museum of Art will sponsor a lecture by Allen Roberts, associate professor of anthropology and African-American world studies, on the work of Tinda Lwimba in conjunction with the exhibition "Tinda Lwimba: A Contemporary Zairian Painter" at the art museum at

cussion for les/bi/gay Christians in the tation titled "Is It Alzheimer's?" at the Michigan Room of the Union at 5:30

· Study Abroad Center will sponsor an information session for the UI summer 1996 program in Nigeria at the University of Ibadan at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7 p.m.

· UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar by Ohio State University Professor Robert Perry titled "A Constituent Picture of Hadrons from Light-front QCD" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

 Alzheimer's Association and Iowa · Lazarus Project will sponsor a dis- City Senior Center will sponsor a presen-

senior center, 28 S. Linn St., from 1:30-3

· Iowa City Music Study Club will hold its March meeting, with a piano program by UI Professor Uriel Tsachor, at 530 N. First Ave. at 1 p.m.

· Global Outreach, UNA-USA; Women's Resource and Action Center; Center for International and Comparative Studies; Iowa Division, UNA-USA; and Department of Women's Studies will sponsor a public forum on issues of women and development in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

· Iowa City Public Library will spon-

sor 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 C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 4:30-8:30 p.m.

· St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will sponsor a Lenten worship service at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 6:30 p.m.

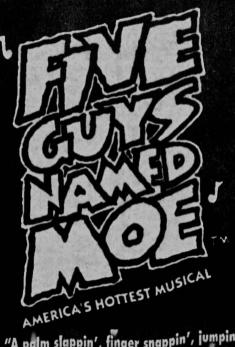
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Abortion compromise deadlocked

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES - Leaders of the state's largest anti-abortion group announced Tuesday their opposition to a compromise on parental notification.

"It is an injustice to Iowa parents and families," said Samona Joy Smit, lobbyist for the Iowa Right to Life Committee. Smit said the board governing her group voted over the weekend to oppose the compromise.

That makes it all but certain that nothing will be approved this session because the latest compromise has drawn opposition from pro-choice activists as well. Smit said her group preferred no

action over the compromise. At issue are efforts to come up

with a law that would require a parent be notified before a young woman may obtain an abortion. The Republican-run House approved such a requirement last year, but Democrats running the Senate approved a broader measure that would allow other family members to be notified. The issue has been deadlocked

since, but bargainers on both sides of the issue said last week they had reached a compromise. Under that, a young woman would be allowed to notify a parent, grandparent or an aunt or uncle.

Pro-choice activists said the compromise would be a first step that could be toughened in later years.

On Tuesday, Smit criticized the compromise from the other side.

"While allowing another family member might sound well-meaning and compassionate, it would instead create family chaos," Smit said. "This compromise is not about consensus between pro-life and pro-choice. Parental notification is the compromise."

While some abortion opponents in the Legislature support the compromise, Smit said that "comes om frustration." We should never legislate out of

frustration," she said.

With opposition from both sides of the abortion debate, it is unlikely anything will emerge this year. There are clear political implica-

tions from the standoff. Parental notice requirements enjoy broad public support. Some pro-choice legislators would like a chance to vote for a relatively weak parental notice bill before this year's election.

Abortion foes worry that if a watered-down measure is approved this year, it will take away an issue they can use in the fall.

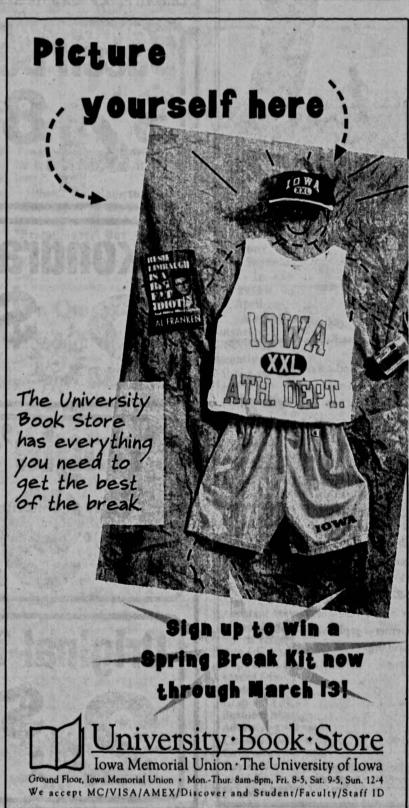
Smit denied political motivations

"I'm tired of this as an electionyear issue," Smit said.

Call for Nominations Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award

The Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award honors a student, staff, or faculty member at The University of Iowa who has demonstrated an outstanding effort or achievement in improving the status of women at the University. The award is co-sponsored by the Council on the Status of Women and the Women's Resources and Action Center (WRAC).

For award nomination information and form, contact Monique DiCarlo, 335-1486, Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison; or Deone Pedersen, 335-3839, Admissions, 107 Calvin Hall. Nominations and appropriate supporting materials must be submitted by March 31st. The recipient will be announced in April and honored in May at the Reception for The University of Iowa's Celebration of Excellence & Achievement among Women.



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Blue-collar workers divided about Buchanan

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As a blue-collar worker, Jeff. Harper knows about shrinking paychecks and shuttered factories. Pat Buchanan is trying to woo him on these very issues, but Harper isn't impressed.

"American jobs for American workers - it's easy for him to say. He's never had to vote on anything," said the pipe fitter from Joliet, Ill. "Coming from a man who drove a Mercedes-Benz, it doesn't hold any weight for me. He has no idea what the blue-collar people of America do.'

But Buchanan's message hits home with David Ross, an autoworker at Chrysler's nearly 100-year-old Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, who worries about American jobs moving overseas or to Mexico.

"Who's to say it won't happen here and that I won't lose my job?" Ross asked. "Buchanan is the only candidate ... with enough guts to say 'Enough is enough.'

As the Republican presidential campaign shifts to the industrial

"I think people, even bluecollar workers, are more sophisticated about their understanding of trade, how it might create jobs."

Ken Kollman, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan

Midwest with March 19 primaries in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio, the debate turns to bluecollar concerns: trade, plant closings, wages and unions.

President Clinton courted bluecollar workers in 1992, winning all four Midwestern states voting next week. Though some supporters in this heavily unionized area feel betrayed by his support of NAFTA, many aren't willing to abandon him for a GOP candidate.

"I wouldn't vote for a Republican if he paid me," said Jim Kraus, a 51-year-old United Auto Workers member employed by Caterpillar Inc., the heavy equipment giant in Peoria, Ill. "The middle class doesn't stand a chance.'

Len Epson, a 28-year veteran of the General Motors Tech Center in Warren, Mich., echoed the senti-

"The Republican Party is for the rich man. Always has been. Always will be," he added, noting he will support Clinton as he did

Recent polls in Illinois and Ohio have shown Sen. Bob Dole, a Midwest native who often cites his Kansas farm roots, with commanding leads in Tuesday's GOP pri-

But even before the "Super Tuesday" votes were counted, his opponents were on the stump in the

Steve Forbes spoke to a business group in Chicago and Buchanan was in Youngstown, Ohio, the depressed steel town that has become the archetypal backdrop for politicians bemoaning the struggles of blue-collar workers.

"We've got to stop exporting those outstanding jobs overseas. We've got to start bringing new ones here and keep the ones we've got," Buchanan said on a radio call-in show.

How much his populist pitch will resonate among workers remains to be seen, especially when unemployment is down and thousands of Midwestern autoworkers now earn paychecks from Mitsubishi, Honda and Mazda.

"I think people, even blue-collar workers, are more sophisticated about their understanding of trade, how it might create jobs," said Ken Kollman, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

Tom Childs, a 46-year-old worker at Caterpillar, knows the value of exports: More than half his company's sales were overseas in 1995.

With Buchanan's protectionist policies, "we'll be hurting worse,"

But many workers say the healthier economy masks a cruel reality: well-paying manufacturing jobs are gone for good.



Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan talks to Anthony Howell, an employee at Youngstown Steel Door during a campaign stop in Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday. The plant manufactures doors for railway cars.

"The government keeps quoting rate executives are making bun-**IOWA WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**

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dles of money while cutting jobs. I Patrick Ervin, a 16-year veteran of also know that companies are the Miller Brewing Co. in Milwau- building factories in Mexico and kee. "But what kind of jobs are overseas because of lower labor

Another Toledo worker, Jim Bishop, 43, said he's worried, too, about companies moving to Mexi-And for some who've held on to co. "Nobody knows if we're going to

Bishop, an independent who Ross, the Toledo autoworker, supported Clinton in 1992, said he trade but sides with Buchanan nee. If that happens, the GM worker will sit it out this fall.

"Nobody out there is any good," posed to be living in a global econ- he said. "Nobody is looking out for omy and we have to compete," he the middle class. There is no mid-

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Global conference hopes to bring peace to Israel

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) -World leaders came to this Egyptian resort, begun by Israel during its occupation of the Sinai peninsula, for an anti-terrorism summit that President Clinton said Tuesday would find "ways to combat those who seek to kill peace with violence."

The conference Tuesday was intended to spark new momentum for peace in the region after suicide-bombings in Israel over the past three weeks left 62 people dead. Yet problems that have fostered violence seemed likely to haunt the meeting.

The three-hour forum includes leaders from 11 Arab nations and Israel, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, President Jacques Chirac of France and British Prime Minister John Major, all hastily assembled by the Clinton administration to underscore its commitment in the

Clinton said before leaving the White House that "the will of the people for peace is clearly greater than the forces of division. ... This summit of the peacemakers can be an important step in the process for peace in the Middle East."

The leaders attending the summit are determined to come up with "ways to combat those who' seek to kill peace with violence,"

After the summit, Clinton said he will travel to Israel "to stand with the people there in their time

Parents sue school over lesbian teacher

BOSTON (AP) - When a high school teacher told her social studies class she was a lesbian, one student was so upset she was forced to transfer to a private school, the teen-ager's parents

Jeannine and Thomas Jenei are seeking \$359,571 from the town of Brookline - including \$300,000 for emotional distress saying their daughter Johanna was denied her right to a public edu-

"Johanna is a young woman who believes in God and believes in Jesus Christ as her savior," said the Jeneis' lawyer, Randal Fritz. "She was just completely overwhelmed by people bringing their sexual ... and political agendas into the school."

Town officials say there is no merit to the family's claim for damages, made in a so-called demand letter that often is a preliminary to a lawsuit.

Fritz said teacher Polly Atwood announced her sexual orientation at Brookline High three years ago after being interviewed on television about a state bill to protect the rights of gay students.

Lender's testimony in Whitewater case debatable

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Prosecutors told jurors that President Clinton's Whitewater partners and Gov. Jim "Guy" Tucker almost pulled off the "perfect crime," obtaining nearly \$3 million in loans under false pretenses.

"The fraud is in the lies and truth concealed," assistant independent counsel Ray Jahn said in his opening statement Monday.

James McDougal, his ex-wife, Susan, and Tucker are accused of arranging the improper loans from a pair of federally backed lending companies in the mid-1980s.

They then allegedly planned to arrange sales of real estate at inflated prices to pay back a lending company run by financier David Hale, who blew the whistle.

"It was the intention of the defendants to go in, obtain the money, make their profits and sneak the money back," Jahn said. "This was nearly the perfect crime. Until David Hale came forward in

1993, the crime was undiscovered." Hale contends that Clinton, as Arkansas governor, pressured him

to make one \$300,000 loan during a conversation at the state capital - an encounter McDougal lawyer Sam Heuer told jurors "never, ever, ever took place."

Prison inmate gets chance to make up lost time — donates kidney to daughter

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Hoping to become "the daddy I should have been a long time ago," David Patterson left his jail cell to donate a lifesaving kidney Tuesday to the daughter he deserted before she

Patterson, a convicted burglar, met with Renada Daniel-Patterson briefly before the transplant operation. They had met only once before,

when she was 8.

"Thank you very much for giving me a chance. I love you," Renada, now 13, said through tears.

The two then prepared for the four-hour operation at the Universiedical Center.

Renada was born with one kidney that failed when she was 5. She got a new kidney that year, but her body rejected it a year later. Her mother couldn't donate one of hers because she is diabetic, and no suit-

able matches were found.

sicker in recent months.

Patterson had known for years ty of California at San Francisco organ, but he was never asked to donate. In November, he wrote to the state prison in Folsom. He is offer one of his kidneys: "If you can forgive me, I will do my best to be is scheduled for release next year. the daddy I should have been a long

> Renada's mother, Vickie Daniel, said, "He's definitely been a non-

Renada was on dialysis three She added, however, that on Tuestimes a week but had been getting day, "he'll make a difference." She

and Patterson never married. Patterson will recuperate in the and I'm giving it to her, without a ospital for five days to a week with doubt," Patterson said. "She's my that his daughter needed a new hospital for five days to a week with a 24-hour guard before returning to

> The Corrections Department at first demanded Renada's family pay the \$8,000 bill for two armed guards to watch Patterson. The agency confined to the house

presence, no-help kind of person." relented after learning the girl's condition was life-threatening and

her family couldn't afford it. "It's got to be done. She needed it,

daughter, and I love her." After Renada recovers from the serving a seven-year sentence and surgery - and assuming the transplant is successful - she wants to attend school with her friends instead of the in-home education she's been getting because she is



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wants to r friends surge of support for the conservative commentator. Oregon delivered Dole a seven-state "Super Tuesday" sweep and left him with roughly three-quarters of the delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

"This is now a race between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton," Dole told the AP. Looking ahead, he said he had thought only "in a loose way" about picking a running mate.

But in an intriguing comment, Dole brushed aside Colin Powell's statements that he would not be interested, predicting the retired general "would suit up again" if ked to serve.

With House Speaker Newt Gingrich at his side, Dole stood under a banner that said "Changing Ameri-Together" and told supporters: We're going to move this country forward. Get Bill Clinton out of the ber." way and we will get the job done."

On past primary nights, Dole has had little to say about his rivals except to urge them to quit. But in the interview he said: "We've listened and we've heard strong messages." He echoed Forbes' theme of economic growth and Buchanan's emphasis on middle-class economic anxiety. "It is time to come together now and put our ideas together and build a strong agenda for Novem-

FEMINISTS

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male-bashing thing, but if another man comes through and says, 'No, that's not what it's about,' then it opens their ears and they might start listening," he said.

Some men prefer to be called profeminist rather than feminists because the feminist movement is by women and for women, Klement said. Men should respect women's need to join feminist groups that any individual," Christie said. "You

don't involve men, he said, because it a women's movement.

Being a male feminist, Christie said, means respecting women as equals and not feeling threatened by

Men and women need to work together just as African-Americans and whites cooperated during the civil rights movement to establish minority rights, Christie said.

"I believe in the empowerment of

can't get anything done if the oppressors are not involved."

Iowa City resident Bill Ray, a member of the group, said men may fear women's equality because as more women join the work force, competition for scarce jobs increases.

The group also discussed why feminism is associated with homosexuality and male-bashing, and how this discourages both women and men from calling themselves feminists.

CLASS III CUTS

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considered questionable by some." In addition to clearing up misconceptions about de-funding, student leaders and administrators debated

Content-neutral funding would provide office supplies and non-discriminatory materials to expression

Those organizations that are

may have the option of fund raising, My philosophy is to have students charging fees or receiving volunteer donations," Jones said.

Refund proposals would offer students the option to request a refund of fees which support Class III organizations through registration on

"In a negative check-off, people will decide what they don't want a system preferable to opting out.

volunteer contribution rather than the negative check-off."

Real funding would provide a choice for students to allocate Class III funding among expression and campus improvement efforts.

"This option doesn't divide expression groups among themwill decide what they don't want selves," UISG Sen. John Gardner their money to go to," Jones said. said. "This leaves us safe on consti-"My view is that opting in would be tutional grounds and ideological

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tant research scientist, said the results of the election will virtually determine the independent status of Taiwan. Presidential candidate Dr. Peng of the Democratic Progressive Party, the leading advocate for Taiwanese sovereignty, is estimated to hold about 35 percent of the vote, more than any of his three pro-unification opponents, Tung said.

Until 1987, Taiwan suffered under 40 years of marshal law imposed by a corrupt, pro-China regime, Tung

"If this protest happened 40 years ago in Taiwan, we would be faced with machine guns. The Taiwanese people are fed up with that," Tung said. "Democracy never happens in China. The situation in Taiwan today culturally, politically and economically - is much superior than in mainland China."

Chan said China's territorial claims on Taiwan were "just absurd" and compared them to America's own history of immigration.

"Just because most of the U.S. ancestors came from other countries, such as England or Germany, that doesn't mean that these other countries have the right to claim the U.S. as their territory," he said.

Chan said though he was pleased with both President Clinton's immediate condemnation of the weapons tests and the presence of U.S. warships in the region, even more could be done by the United States to halt China's attempts to influence Taiwanese politics.

"I think the U.S. could consider trade sanctions on China and provide Taiwan with state-of-the-art weapons to let Taiwanese defend themselves," he said.

But Gang Xu, a visiting instructor in Chinese and a native of mainland China, said while he opposed China's attempts to intimidate Taiwan, the political environment surrounding

Chinese leaders must be considered. "The Chinese government is not solid," Xu said. "Jiang Zeming needs support from the military, and this action might give that to him. The

conservatives in the military really want to take military action against Taiwan.

Though the strong feeling of nationalism in China could lead to military conflict with Taiwan - if the Taiwanese declare independence after the presidential elections — the conflict would remain localized, Xu-

"I strongly believe the U.S. is not going to sacrifice American lives for a generally believed Chinese internal affair," he said.

UI junior James Goodrich, who attended the protest, said he knew little about the conflict.

"I just heard about it yesterday," he said. "I think the protest is a great thing, but I don't know what kind of impact it will have on the whole situ-

Goodrich said he is concerned about the presence of U.S. forces in the region.

"I support Clinton, but if he's going to be sending American aircraft carriers over there, it's an act of war," he said. "It can only be trouble."

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STREP TESTING Continued from Page 1A ventable with something as simple more control over their labor, he as antibiotics," VanderVelde said. "It didn't require an extensive med-"The bill would require doctors to

ical procedure. It simply required one hour's worth of antibiotics." inform pregnant mothers if they (tested) positive," Blodgett said. "It Some expectant mothers can test only mandates information. The positive for GBS without having chances of it passing are still up in ny predisposed risk factors, which the air, but if it is passed, it would include infection of the uterus, premature labor, evidence of a fever Since their daughter's death, VanderVelde and Ledolter have during delivery and prolonged rup-ture of membranes for more than 12 formed the Group B Strep Associa-

"The amazing thing about screening," VanderVelde said, "is that too many doctors don't routinely do it. With such a prevalence of Group B strep in the environment, it doesn't make any sense that doctors aren't

infection. The mother and doctor screening for it." Every year, 8,000 newborns are afflicted with the disease, with 5 "The thing that one can't imagine percent to 15 percent dying. Nearly

is that this death was wholly pre- half of the newborns who do survive suffer from permanent neurological disabilities.

> "GBS tends to cause different, more serious types of infections in babies," said Dr. Noelle Bowdler, UI associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology. "In adults, it causes urinary-tract infection rarely life-threatening. The immune systems of babies just aren't matured."

> Today, above the name engraved on her headstone, a star symbolizes the one that shot through the sky the day Sara was born. And while her death could have been prevented, VanderVelde said, her memory will hopefully save the lives of future newborns.

"One hour's worth of antibiotics," VanderVelde said, "and she'd be alive today.'

GLASPER

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phone alleging that Glasper pulled a gun, according to Randy Larson, an Iowa City attorney representing Glasper.

Glasper estimated that five minutes later two Iowa City police officers pulled him over on Iowa Avenue, told him to get out of the car and forced him to the ground, where they held him at gunpoint while searching for a weapon.

When no gun was found, Glasper Bowl after assault allegations. was taken to police headquarters, nterviewed and released, an Iowa City police report states.

"I was pulled over so soon that I wouldn't have had time to hide a gun," Glasper said Tuesday night. Glasper said he does not own a

handgun. "Why would I need a gun. You don't need a gun to defend yourself,"

he said. "This is Iowa City." No charges were filed, but police say the investigation is continuing.

In Glasper's account of the event to Larson, police kept him on the ground with a gun to his head the entire time they searched for the weapon. Police are continuing to

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son said.

Larson encouraged any witnesses who saw police search Glasper or the altercation with the pedestrian to contact the Iowa City Police Depart-

How the incident will affect Glasper's eligibility to play Friday in the first round of the NCAA tournament is uncertain. Earlier this year Tex Montgomery, a football player, was not allowed to play in the Sun

"We are going to look very carefulsion as to whether his eligibility to participate in athletics will be affected," said UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes.

The UI athletic department is closely monitoring the situation, said Phil Haddy, director of UI sports information.

"It's something that everyone concerned — the coach, the athletic director, and university officials would decide if there was any wrongdoing," Haddy said.

Glasper said he immediately contacted Iowa Coach Tom Davis and informed him of the situation. investigate if proper procedure was Glasper said he fully expects to play followed in detaining Glasper, Lar- in Friday's game against George

Washington University in Tempe, Ariz. The team leaves this afternoon.

Davis has been very supportive thus far, Glasper said.

"He's going to stick by me," he said. "He knows I'm not the kind of person to pull a gun. He knows I'm just not like that.

It comes down to one person's word against another, Glasper said. Larson agreed.

"It's a credibility question," Larson said. "What we ask people to consider is, there is nothing in (Glasper's) background that would suggest he had a gun, minutes later there was no gun found, and the other person had motivation to make his story to the police a little better."

It has not been determined if Glasper would file charges against the police if an investigation determines the search procedure was inappropriate.

"It's fair to let (police) talk to witnesses first," Larson said. "If the police officer said 'I held him down too long,' we want an apology. What we want is accountability to that. We think they will."

Police declined to comment Tues-

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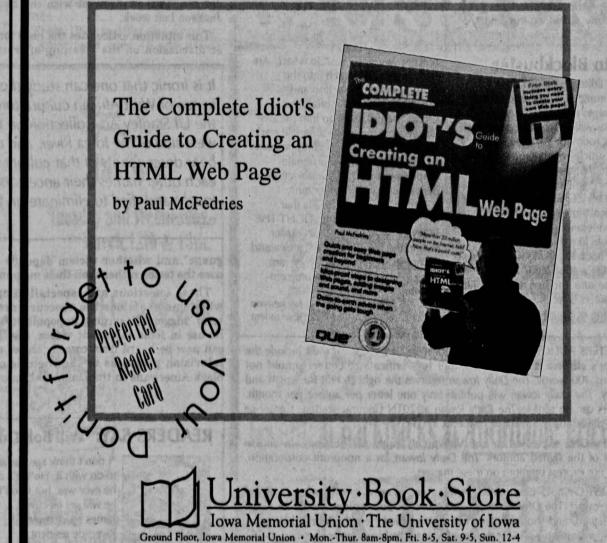


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Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf on his NBA suspension for refusing to rise for the National Anthem



Parental guidance

■The television networks made a positive move by agreeing to rate their programs. This keeps parents informed without government interference.

he war against TV violence is becoming more ruthless. After promptings from the White House, television executives have agreed to develop a violence-ratings system for television programs similar to the 27-year-old method for movies.

Violently saturated TV shows corrode the minds of every citizen in this country. Although government control of the media would be terrible, voluntary consent by television stations is a positive move toward influencing people who watch television. This agreement puts control into the hands of adults without government influence.

This ratings system is a positive move on the part of media, politicians and executives. Above all, individual responsibility is necessary.

However, news and sports are exempt from this ratings system. Curbing the news is a violation of the First Amendment, granted, but there is no doubt that the nightly news can be just as violently severe as an R-rated movie. Many argue that the media is a reflection of what is out there — but fear was involved in the decision because as with all things in a consumer culture, money is at the basis of every

Executives have debated whether the ratings systems will be misunderstood by advertisers and audiences, and will stigmatize some shows as negative. Television ratings will be done in a different way because movies are rated independently by parents, but television shows will be rated by the broadcast or cable network that shows the program or the syndicator that sells it to individual stations. The different forms of ratings that have been discussed are using letter codes or age-specific codes, or one or two sentence descriptions. The codes developed will have to be readable by V-chips, electronic blocking devices, which will be automatically built into television sets in two

It's a complicated process for a complex decision; money and advertising are strategic in every move. At this point, television violence is rampant and visible in the majority of programs. This ratings system is a positive move on the part of media, politicians and executives. Above all, individual responsibility is necessary. And this decision certainly advocates it: the fact that there is no imposed standard by the government and therefore no intrusion upon the consumer promotes the idea of individual autonomy. What human beings say, do and watch should be a personal choice. Letting parents know what is out there and measuring TV show content by a ratings system is giving the decision to the consumer.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

Chinese aggression condemned

To the Editor: We, the Taiwanese-Americans and Taiwanese students in the Midwest,

would like to appeal to the public to condemn China for its recent military aggression against Taiwan. China has announced its plan of conducting a series of missile tests scheduled for March 8-15. The targets of the Chinese missiles are located in international waters as close as 20 miles to the coast of Taiwan.

These tests, along with those carried out in July and August of 1995, must be viewed as deliberate sabotage designed to undermine the first-ever presidential election of the island country on March 23. We believe China views this historical event, the acme of Taiwan's ongoing democratization process, as one of the greatest

threats to the security of the Communist regime. Even though China repeatedly claims Taiwan as a renegade

province, the fact remains that Taiwan has been a separate political entity from China for over a century. Now the people of the island nation are ready to decide their own destiny through ballot, possibly opting for a de jure independent nationhood. This is a bona fide exercise of democracy, a practice we Americans value very highly. China, on the other

hand, continuously supports terrorism, conducts nuclear tests, occupies Tibet and pirates American intellectual properties. In short, China is an authoritarian regime with a notorious record and very few scruples about democracy and humanity.

The United States, being the leader of the world democracies and the only superpower in this post-Cold War era, should support and encourage the democratization of Taiwan and deplore the misdeeds of China. Moreover, the Taiwan Relations Acts of 1979 obliges the United States to regard any threat to the peace and security of Taiwan as of grave concern to the United States. It is increasingly clear that appeasement is no longer an effective strategy against the growing Chinese belligerency. As America pursues constructive engagement with China, we should not forsake the 21 million people of Taiwan.

We therefore invite all the people who are concerned about China's military action and its consequences and voice your objection to China's military action against Taiwan. We also urge President Clinton, the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate to provide Taiwan with advanced weapons for the country to defend itself. And we want to thank you for participating in defending a democracy.

Ta-Yuan Liu UI graduate student

Go to Blockbuster

To the Editor: It is ironic that the same DI that encourages us to recycle our newspapers was willing to waste paper by making room for Suzanne Shapiro's recent article which expressed her concern that the Moovies logo too closely resembles that of Hooters. I am no journalist, but I do know what constitutes a good lead. For future reference, a video store whose sign looks like that of a restaurant whose hook is good looking waitresses is NOT a good lead. To be sure, the sign does look like

the Hooters logo. But, with the

exception of Shapiro, the general

reaction seems to be: "So what?" Are people going to march into the Action/Adventure section and demand a beer and buffalo wings? Or, as Shapiro fears, go into the Disney section and grope a female clerk? Was Shapiro surprised (disappointed) to find that the Moovies female employees were not the objects of harassment or discrimination?

If this stupid sign is really that offensive and degrading, FIGHT THE POWER ... and go to Blockbuster. But, in the meantime, save a tree and do not waste paper with your rambling, pointless and paranoid com-

Jay Kenyon UI law student

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Coming together across worlds

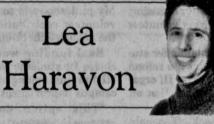
Last week, while bombs went off in Israel, Jews all over the world celebrated the festival of Purim. For those of you who don't know this holiday, it is kind of a combination of Mardi Gras, Halloween, story hour and V-E Day. The biblical book of Esther is recited and children dress up in the costumes of its characters and make lots of noise. One is encouraged to party a little harder than usual on Purim, indulging in feast and drink

Basically, the Purim story is about bad guy Haman who wants to kill all the Jews, and how Esther and her uncle, Mordechai, outsmart

The next morning, I called my parents to tell them my story of the Orthodox non-hand-shaking rabbi. They had just gotten off the phone with my great aunt, Janna, a Holocaust survivor and Israel resident. The street she lives on was bombed the night before by the militant group Hamas.

him. The Jews are saved, and everyone is hap-

Rahim, who lives in Cedar Rapids, invited friends to come and hear the story of Esther, eat, drink and otherwise celebrate. So I went. Kids were running around in costume, little Esthers and Mordechais with their noisemakers and Purim cakes. Rahim had invited two Ortho-



dox rabbis to come and read the Purim story. Rabbi Vogel and Rabbi Raices came all the way from Postville, Iowa, where - believe it or not -there is a Jewish Orthodox community. They read the story in Hebrew and I followed along by reading the English version. After the reading, I wanted to thank them for coming and celebrating with us.

"Thank you for coming," I said to Raices. I held out my hand.

"Happy Purim," he told me. He did not take my hand.

I stormed into the next room and asked a friend why the rabbi would not shake my hand. "They don't touch women who are not their wives," I was told. I didn't know how to react. I knew I was supposed to think this was sexist, but actually, I didn't mind it. I wished more men would not touch me.

I went back into the other room. "Hey, I'm sorry I held out my hand to you," I told him. "I didn't know ...

"It was an awkward moment and I didn't know

what to do. Let me explain, so you don't think we're fanatical." I smiled to myself. He went on. "We believe very strongly in modesty. Immodesty can start with a handshake, so we don't take any chances." We ended up having a great talk. He invited me to visit him and his family

The next morning, I called my parents to tell them my story of the Orthodox non-hand-shaking rabbi. They had just gotten off the phone with my great aunt, Janna, a Holocaust survivor and Israel resident. The street she lives on was bombed the night before by the militant roup Hamas. She was fine. Shaken, but fine. Children wearing Purim costumes had died though. The festival was over, I realized. The night before, I was eating bagels and cakes. That night, I went to a memorial service for the bombing victims in Israel.

While sitting in the service, I thought about Purim and its celebration of survival. I thought about the similarities between the names Haman and Hamas. I thought about peace. I thought about factions and dissent. I thought about the Orthodox rabbi who would not shake my hand, and how we came together for one night of celebration despite our different views of the world. It happened in Cedar Rapids. Why not in Tel Aviv?

We rose to say the mourners' Kaddish. I prayed for peace.

"I'm the one who's sorry," he interrupted me. Lea Haravon's column appears Wednesdays on the



"My vision for a better America? Pat Buchanan with laryngitis so bad he can't speak at the GOP convention!"

'N-word' point of controversy

CBS sportscaster Billy Packer recently reignited an ongoing debate when he called Georgetown University basketball player Allen Iverson a "tough monkey." The expected outrage ensued and Packer apologized profusely.

Last week, however, Georgetown Coach John Thompson - along with several other prominent African-Americans - came to Packer's defense. Packer also met with the Rev. Jesse Jackson last week.

er discussion on the meaning of "racist lan-

It is ironic that one can study the brilliance of West African culture through the UI Stanley Art Collection on the west side of the Iowa River, and can hear descendants of that culture call each other names their ancestors fought and died to eliminate on the east.

guage" and whether racism depends on who uses the terms rather than their meanings.

These questions are especially important when one examines the reoccurrence of the term "nigger." Resurging in popularity through its use in some rap music videos, the "N-word" can now be heard from comedy shows on HBO television programs to the rhetoric of many black Americans in the Union. But, most inter-

This situation articulates the need for a largestingly, the "N-word" is only being publicly used by black Americans.

> As a communications scholar, I find it partica ularly interesting that mature African-Americans have remained silent about the term's use locally and nationally — while actively com-plaining about the terminology used to describe females in the same musical genre. Personally, I think the use of the "N-word" by anyone is offensive, ignorant and consequential.

It is ironic that one can study the brilliance of West African culture through the UI Stanley Art Collection on the west side of the Iowa River, and can hear descendants of that culture call each other names their ancestors fought and died to eliminate on the east. Talk about a multicultural experience ...

Moreover, while young blacks are supported in their use of the term by American societies' ability to look the other way, European-Americans are expressly prohibited from and considered "racist" for using the term.

While many white Americans publicly support this hypocrisy, many have told me they

deplore it. So why do European-Americans support this hypocrisy?

I have asked several of my European-American acquaintances this question. Their answer, usually after a little nudging, is "I don't want to be seen as a racist." Are we really at the point in American society where political correctness is so elusive that we watch as people disrespect themselves and their ancestors? Or is it simply racism and condescension parading as liberalism?

And what of African-Americans? How do they feel about it? Well, perhaps no singular issue has shown the divisions in the African-American community more than the use of the "Nword" in American popular culture. However, due to the desire to show a unified "black front" to "white America," few have spoken out. But I am sure if asked, most African-Americans would admit opposition to the word's usage and might welcome friendly leadership on the issue.

Is "correctness" in the United States based on ethnicity, gender, sexual preference and class, or is it based on truth? Will Americans continue the tight-rope act of speaking around each other's sensibilities until, finally, someone makes a slip and all hell breaks loose, or will we deal with the facts?

As the Billy Packer case is played out in the mass media's court of public opinion, I cannot help but think that as a society we have already lost something special — the notion of equality.

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

READERS SAY: Will Bob Dole's age play a factor in the 1996 presidential election?



"I don't think age has anything to do with it. He's still alert as he ever was, but I don't think he will get elected." James Spielbauer Riverside resident



"Possibly. Younger people are voting more and are more concerned with who is president. I think Bill Clinton will have an edge because he is more in touch with the younger generation."

Erin Sahlstein U of Wisconsin at Milwaukee



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JERUSALEM - They are few in number. They make bombs from fertilizer, nails and dynamite scraped from old land mines. They issue leaflets with threats written in flowery Arabic.

Yet they have shaken Israel with suicide attacks that have killed 62 people since Feb. 25. And they have put the Middle East's peacemakers on the defensive, prompting them to call a summit on terrorism March 6.

The success of the crude but lethal campaign lies in the structure of the Islamic militant group Hamas — a loose network of cells without a strict hierarchy or central

That structure has allowed the group's leaders to evade an intense manhunt by Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police. It has also made the peacemakers' jobs all the tougher - they may strike a peace with one Hamas unit but face attacks from another.

Hamas' disparate elements share the goal of derailing the Israeli-

talist state in all of historic Palestine - Israel, the West Bank and Gaza. Beyond that, there is little

David Agmon, a retired Israeli general who was the army's chief out going through a central Hamas anti-terrorism adviser during the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising, says Hamas was not one organization but many, with a large number of Sudan, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen and the cells forming around a local cler-

The organizations are based on a local hero or local leader who is perceived to be religiously enlightened. He starts to teach people around him, and is connected in a sort of network to other such groups," Agmon said.

Hamas' political groups are separate from its social welfare organizations - schools, charities, medical centers - and from the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, the group's military wing.

The Izzedine, named after an Islamic fighter who was killed dur- ty. "Even the leaflets come from ing the British occupation in the abroad." 1930s, is made up of a few dozen

Palestinian peace process and active members broken into semi-ship — in Iran, Jordan and Syria establishing an Islamic fundamen- autonomous cells in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

> The different elements in Palestinian areas receive support from abroad, often channeled directly into the specific organization withstructure

> Izzedine leaders get guidance and orders from Hamas leaders in Iran, elsewhere.

> Donors in the United States, England and Arab oil countries like Saudi Arabia send money to Hamas charities, schools, mosques and medical clinics.

Israeli officials estimate that 5 percent of the money finds its way into the hands of terror cells.

The leadership abroad can easily send money and orders to the suicide bomber himself and a cell leader without the local political leadership knowing about it," said Maj. Gen. Abdel Razzak Majaida, head of Palestinian national securi-

Majaida said the external leader-

often bypassed the local Hamas leaders with whom Yasser Arafat's government has been seeking an agreement to halt attacks on Israel.

The directions from abroad are general, and the local cells are left to recruit suicide attackers and determine the target and exact timing of the operation, Agmon said.

Also improvised are the weapons, usually 20 to 30 pounds of dynamite or homemade explosives in a vest or belt with a simple detonator. The explosive is studded with nails, making it more deadly.

The operations are not sophistiated and often go amiss. In April 1995, a Hamas bomb factory in Gaza blew up and killed six people, including a wanted militant. Another bomb factory was uncovered by Israel's Shin Bet secret service in the West Bank last August after two suicide bombings that killed 16 people. The ingredients for their bombs included store-bought fertil-

The most important ingredient is the person willing to commit sui-



Palestinian women demonstrate in Gaza City Tuesday, asking for the release of Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails and for the lifting of the closure of the Gaza Strip enforced by Israeli authorities.

Ami Ayalon, told parliament recent- in Gaza City. ly that there were hundreds of volunteers waiting to join the ranks of the suicide bombers

more than 500 Hamas activists, and Palestinian sources say Arafat all parts of Hamas - right down to plans to close the 4,000-student its schools and clinics.

Israel's Shin Bet chief, Maj. Gen. Islamic University, a Hamas center

But only five of the 13 military figures on Israel's most-wanted list are behind bars. Israeli and Pales-Arafat's forces have arrested tinian officials agree that to see any success, the crackdown has to target

climbed from 4.3 million, or 3 per-

TAIWAN FEARS ATTACK

China continues war games under watchful U.S. eye

Marcus Eliason **Associated Press**

TAIPEI, Taiwan - China testfired another missile near Taiwan Tuesday, intensifying the tension in the region a day after China launched war games and fired sharp words at the United States.

Taiwan has threatened to strike back if the mock warfare turns into an attack, but both sides seemed anxious not to turn up the rhetoric. The Chinese Foreign Ministry's remarks were relatively restrained, and the Taiwanese military was at pains to deny newspaper stories alleging Chinese violations of Taiwanese airspace.

There was no immediate reaction from Taiwan to the missile-firing, which broke a four-day hiatus that had generated optimism among U.S. officials. The missile was moni-Hill, an Aegis-class guided missile cruiser in the area.

The M-9 missile was unarmed and did not cross Taiwanese territorial waters as it fell to a test zone off Taiwan's southern coast. The zone

"Those are very important signals to the Chinese that we hope the situation will return back to normal very soon."

Gen. John Shalikashvili, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairperson

previously had been designated by

On Tuesday, the military said the Chinese deployed warships and staged bombing runs on the first day of the eight-day exercise that has rattled Asia and drawn in the

But it said it spotted only about 10 warplanes and 10 ships of various classes, and surmised that the rainy, misty weather was to blame. China says it will fire live ammunition, but the Taiwanese did not say whether any was already being

The exercise, following up three missiles test-fired close to Taiwan on Friday, is part of a Chinese campaign to throttle what it sees as a drive toward independence by Tai-

Taiwan is the seat of the Nationalists who fled the communist take of China in 1949. It has never declared itself separate from China, but Beijing fears it is headed in that

The U.S. naval battle group led by the aircraft carrier USS Independence is within about 100 miles of Taiwan, outside the Taiwan Straits separating China and Taiwan.

Hours after the exercise began at noon, China accused the United States of conniving with Taiwanese separatists who, it suggested, might draw encouragement from the approach of American warships.

Foreign Ministry spokesperson Shen Guofang cited Washington's sale of weapons to Taiwan and the visa it gave Taiwan President Lee tored electronically by USS Bunker Teng-hui to visit the United States

"All of these wrongful acts serve wanese separatist activities and they constitute an important element of volatility in Chinese-U.S. relations," he said at a news confer-

Shen drew an analogy between China struggling to recover Taiwan and the North fighting the secessionist South in the U.S. Civil War.

The United States says the fleet is there to observe and "be helpful." U.S. officials are calling China's behavior "reckless," but are insisting the region is not on the brink of

Sending U.S. aircraft carriers to the vicinity of Taiwan warns the Chinese that they should curtail their military exercises near the island, Gen. John Shalikashvili said Tuesday.

Those are very important signals to the Chinese that we hope the situation will return back to normal very soon," Shalikashvili told the

The Joint Chiefs of Staff chairperson also said the Pentagon is closely watching the waters off Taiwan, where Chinese forces are conducting military exercises, for indications that missile test firings have halted

"If they don't (resume), that would be very good news," Sha- 2-percent plunge on Monday.



Associated Press

Demonstrators carrying portraits of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, shout anti-China slogans during a protest rally Tuesday outside Xinhua in Hong Kong. Some 30 protestors called on the Chinese government to stop the exercises and resolve the dispute peacefully.

ith Tai- likashvili said.

The four-star general's comments came as a second Navy carrier headed for Taiwan and as Chinese officials tried to allay U.S. anxiety over the military exercises by assuring Washington their top priority is to head off any independence move by the island.

The announcement that the war games had begun was broadcast during Taiwan's rush hour and had no visible effect in the congested streets, karaoke bars and restau-

But Taiwan's military chief of staff gave his troops a tough pep when he visited them on islands facing China.

"We will by no means provoke any warfare, but if we are provoked and attacked, we must relentlessly destroy our enemy. We will by no means be softhearted or weakhanded," Gen. Lo Pen-li said on the island of Quemoy.

A Taiwanese military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 400,000-member military was on heightened alert, especially on the islands that face the exercise

Meanwhile, investors continued to pull back. The main stock index fell 0.4 percent Tuesday, following a

MEN, WOMEN MARRYING LATER IN LIFE

Americans in no hurry to tie the knot

.2 million, or 23 percent.

Randolph Schmid Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans are marrying later in life than ever before. The typical age for a first marriage has climbed to 26.7 years

for men and 24.5 for women, the

Census Bureau reported Tuesday. At the same time, people are showing less patience with problem marriages as growing numbers unravel the bond with divorce, according to the Census report, 'Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1994."

In 1890, when age at marriage was first collected, the median age to get hitched was 26.1 for men and 22.0 for women.

The marriage age declined slowly for 66 years, then started to climb toward the current record level, Arlene Saluter, the study's author, said.

In years past, there was some kind of magic date by which people had to be married, observed Stephanie Kenitzer of Odenton, Md., who said her own marriage at age 27 "just kind of happened when

"People aren't saying, 'I'm 20 or I'm 25, so I'm an old maid," she said. "It's no longer negative that you're not married at a certain

"They're more free to make decisions on their own and so people are waiting longer. I waited longer. There was no pressure.'

In a recent study by the independent Population Reference Bureau, researcher Carol De Vita noted that "young adults are delaying entrance into marriage, although very few will forego it altogether."

This declined gradually over the years, bottoming at 22.5 for men and 20.1 for women in 1956, before beginning to rise again as young people increasingly pursued college and careers instead of each other.

Increasing educational and employment opportunities for women have contributed to their postponing marriage, De Vita said. For men, she added, stagnating wages in the 1970s and 1980s made marriage less affordable.

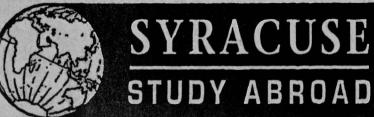
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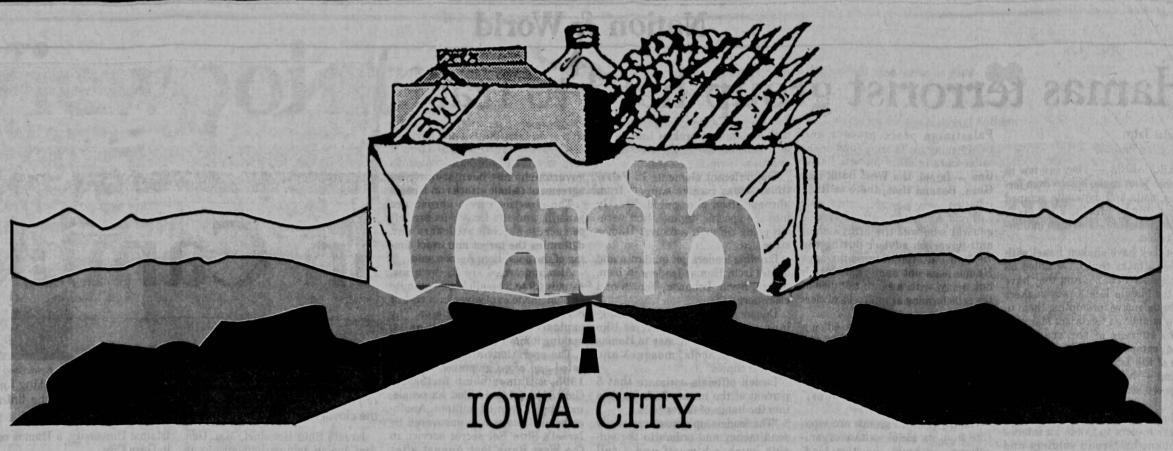
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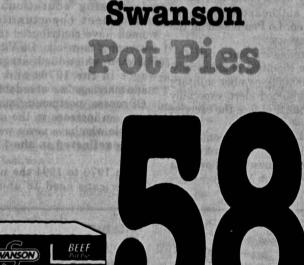
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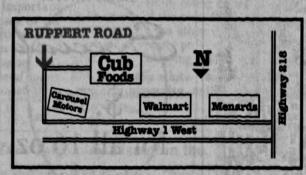
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SPORTS QUIZ

What pitcher appeared in all seven games of the 1973 World Series?

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Abdul-Rauf forced to sit until he stands for anthem

DENVER (AP) - Denver Nuggets guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, who has cited religious beliefs for his refusal this season to stand during the playing of the National Anthem, was suspended without pay by the NBA.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Abdul-Rauf violated a league rule that requires players, coaches and trainers to "stand and line up in a dignified posture" during the playing of the American and-or Canadian

The suspension will continue for as long as the player refuses to comply with the rule, Granik said.

Abdul-Rauf, who adopted the Islamic faith in 1991, was not at McNichols Arena for Tuesday night's game against Orlando and was unavailable for comment on his suspension.

Following a shootaround earlier Tuesday, however, he said he doesn't believe in standing for any nationalistic ideology. The Koran, he said, states that nothing should come between him and Allah.

"My beliefs are more important than anything," Abdul-Rauf said. "If I have to give up basketball, I will."

Calling the American flag "a symbol of oppression, of tyranny," Abdul-Rauf said:

"This country has a long history of that. I don't think you can argue the facts. You can't be for God and for oppression. It's clear in the Koran, Islam is the only way.

"I don't criticize those who stand, so don't criticize me for sitting. I won't waver from my decision." NFL

Lott calls it quits

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Ronnie Lott, one of the best defensive backs in the history of the NFL, says it's time to retire.

"I realized that I've exhausted my ability to play the game," he said Tuesday. "My philosophy is to live life to the fullest, and to play the game to the fullest. I'm not able to be a productive player in the NFL any longer. I didn't want to hang on indefinitely."

Lott, 36, spent 15 years in the NFL.

Instant replay will wait

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue made it official Tuesday: No instant replay next season.

"If there's a vote for instant replay, it will be for a complete period of experimentation, both in the preseason and regular season," Tagliabue said. "If that's the case, we're looking to try it in '96 for use in '97.'

Tagliabue spoke after the league's owners discussed the possible return of the system killed four years ago.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Miller will stay at Northern

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) -Northern Iowa has extended the contract of basketball coach Eldon Miller, ending speculation on whether he would be back for an 11th season.



Voters center on Camby

Three Big East players join UMass big man

Jim O'Connell **Associated Press**

Marcus Camby came within one vote of being a unanimous selection to The Associated Press' All-America team Tuesday, and the Big East became the first conference ever to have three players selected to the first team.

Camby, the 6-foot-11 junior center who drew as much attention this season for collapsing before a game as for what he did on the court, is the first player from Massachusetts to be selected to the first team.

He is joined on the first team by Ray Allen of Connecticut, Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Kerry Kittles - all from the Big East along with Wake Forest center Tim Duncan.

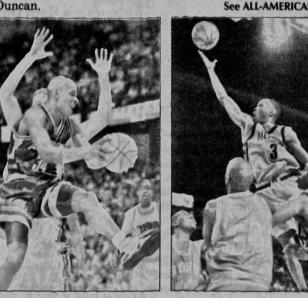
Iowa's Jess Settles was given honorable mention, while Big Ten counterpart Brian Evans of Indiana made the third team.

All but one voter on the 66member national media panel had Camby on the first team. He received 328 points in the 5-3-1 voting, edging Allen, the junior swingman who had 324.

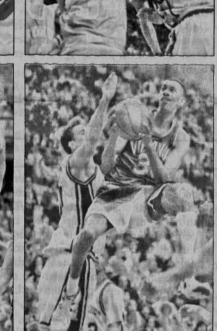
Iverson, the sophomore guard who may be the quickest player in the game, received 318 points, four more than Duncan, a junior who plays the more traditional center role than Camby's opencourt style. Kittles, the only senior on the first team, had 246.

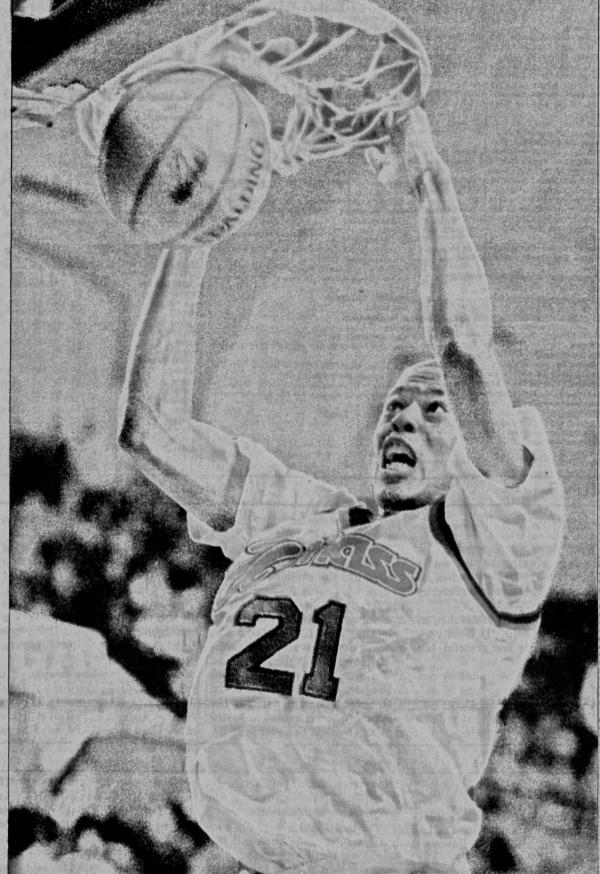
Duncan and Kittles both ended long droughts for first-team hon-

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Marcus Camby led the All-American first team in Ray Allen, Georgetown's Allen Iverson, Wake Forvoting. He joins (clockwise from top left) UConn's est's Tim Duncan and Villanova's Kerry Kittles.

DESPITE CHAMPIONSHIP

Bruno can't shake underdog tag

Ed Schuyler Jr. **Associated Press**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Frank Bruno will be the champion for the first time in a heavyweight title match Saturday. For the fifth time, he will be the underdog.

Mike Tyson is a 10-1 favorite to win the WBC championship from Bruno on Saturday night in the MGM Grand Garden. Iron Mike also was a 10-1 choice when he stopped Bruno in the fifth round of an undisputed title defense Feb. 25, 1989.

The 34-year-old Bruno is no stranger to being an underdog. He held this title when he was stopped two quick knockouts before chalin the 11th round by Tim Wither-lenging McCall. spoon in a bid for the WBA title July 9, 1986; when he was stopped in the seventh round by Lennox Lewis in a WBC title bid Oct. 1, Oliver McCall for the WBC title

last Sept. 2. The Rocky story is peanuts to what I've been through," said Bruno, who was thought to be finished after he was stopped by

But he refused to retire, stopping Jesse Ferguson in one round in his only fight in 1995 and winning on

"I'm fighting for queen, country and myself, for my pride and dignity," said Bruno, who also claims that he, not Lewis, is the only 1993; and when he outpointed British boxer to win a heavyweight title in this century.

"Lennox Lewis is Canadian, not British, and to be honest Riddick Bowe gave the title to Lennox

Lewis," Bruno said Tuesday. Lewis was born in England, but rew up in Canada and won an Olympic gold medal for Canada in 1988. He became the WBC champi-

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Iowa junior Briana Benning, currently a member of the lowa track squad, is shown here running cross countty.

Briana Benning

Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan as much as I can. I don't think reporter sits down with a sports figure for a Q&A session.

This week, Chris James spoke with Briana Benning, a junior on the women's track team.

DI: What's the biggest difference between running cross country and track?

BB: For me the biggest difference is the mileage. I run shorter distances in track compared to other distance runners. I run more mileage in cross country and I do more strength work, where track we do more speed work.

DI: What's going through your mind right before the gun goes off to start the race?

BB: I try to stay focused and relaxed. I usually think about my race a week before, then about an hour before the race I try to relax

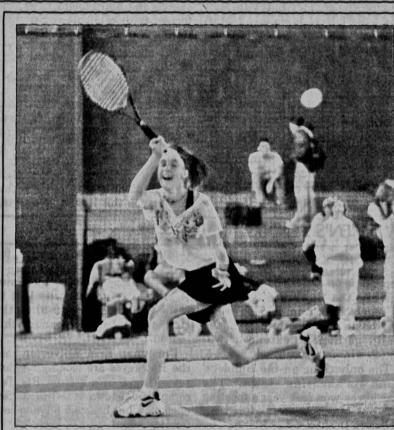
about my opponents or what I did last time out. I'm just concerned with the task at hand

DI: How much pasta do you eat the day before a race? BB: Lots.

DI: Do you like running on indoor or outdoor tracks?

BB: Outdoors. It's a lot easier to run on. It's a lot easier to race outdoors because is not as hard to pass somebody. On indoor tracks it's harder to pass on the curves because you run longer distances. On outdoor tracks, the straightaways are longer so there is more opportunity to maneuver and the curves aren't as tight, so it's easier to race. Plus we get to go warm places in the outdoor season.

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore Krissy Campbell returns the ball during doubles action against Wisconsin on March 4.

Hawks host Drake, hope to snap skid

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team hopes the advice of a sports psychologist will be the necessary ingredient to snap a two-match losing streak.

The Hawkeyes (6-5) will take a break from their Big Ten Conference schedule when they battle the Drake Bulldogs (4-2) at the UI Recreational Building

Iowa coach Jenny Mainz said she brought in sports psychologist Kathie Siders a few weeks ago to enhance her team's performance.

"Some of our players are great players, but they need to play with more strategy," Mainz said. "She (Siders) is basically trying to get each player into some sort of a routine. She helps them figure out what they are thinking

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Darold Knowles of Oakland.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

Marcus Camby, Massachusetts, 6-11, 215, junior, 20.7 ppg, 8.0 rpg, 3.8 blocks (328 points).
Ray Allen, Connecticut, 6-5, 205, junior, 23.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 3.4 apg, 46.6 3-pt fg pct, 84.3 ft pct (324).
Allen Iverson, Georgetown, 6-1, 175, sophomore, 24.7 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 5.0 apg, 3.5 spg (318).
Tim Duncan, Wake Forest, 6-10, 230, junior, 19.6 ppg, 12.3 rpg, 3.8 bpg, 55.9 fg pct, 37.6 mpg (314).
Kerry Kittles, Villanova, 6-5, 180, senior, 20.5 ppg, 7.1 rpg, 3.5 apg, 2.4 spg (246).
SECOND TEAM
Keith VEAN

Keith Van Horn, Utah, 6-9, 227, junior, 21.7 ppg, 9.1 rpg, 53.7 fg pct, 41.3 3-pt fg pct, 84.9 ft pct

(189).
Tony Delk, Kentucky, 6-1, 193, senior, 17.5 ppg. 4.3 ppg. 1.9 spg. 49.9 fg pct, 43.9 3-pt fg pct, 83.3 ft pct, 25.9 mpg (180).
Danny Fortson, Cincinnati, 6-7, 245, sophomore, 20.7 ppg. 9.2 rpg, 55.0 fg pct, 26.8 mpg (171). Jacque Vaughn, Kansas, 6-0, 195, junior, 11.0 ppg. 6.3 apg. 45.0 3-pt fg pct (152). John Wallace, Syracuse, 6-8, 225, senior, 22.3 ppg. 8.8 rpg, 2.4 apg. 40.0 3-pt fg pct (140).
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Lorenzen Wright, Memphis, 6-11, 230, sophomore, 17.5 ppg, 10.5 rpg, 54.5 fg pct, 2.0 blocks (81). Shareef Abdur-Rahim, California, 6-10, 225, freshman, 21.6 ppg, 8.7 rpg, 52.3 fg pct (62).
Brian Evans, Indiana, 6-8, 220, senior, 21.7 ppg, 7.3 rpg, 4.0 apg, 40.4 3-pt fg pct, 84.6 ft pct, 37.3 mpg (57).
Jason Sasser, Texas Tech, 6-7, 210, senior, 19.0 ppg, 8.0 rpg, 2.9 apg (54).

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NCAA GLANCE

EAST REGIONAL First Round At The Providence Civic Center

Providence Civic Center
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Thursday, March 14
Bradley (22-7) vs. Stanford (19-8), 11:25 p.m.
Massachusetts (31-1) vs. Central Florida (11-18), 30

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Georgetown (26-7) vs. Mississippi Valley State (22-), 11:15 p.m. Mexico (27-4) vs. Kansas State (17-11), 30 ninutes after previous game Texas Tech (28-1) vs. Northern Illinois (20-9), 6:40

North Carolina (20-10) vs. New Orleans (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game Second Round At The Providence Civic Center

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At The RCA Dome

Thursday, March 14 Connecticut (30-2) vs. Colgate (15-14), 11:15 p.m. Duke (18-12) vs. Eastern Michigan (24-5), 30 mines after previous game Mississippi State (22-7) vs. Virginia Commonwealth

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At Orlando Arena

Orlando, Fla. Friday, March 15 Temple (19-12) vs. Oklahoma (17-12), 11:25 p.m. Cincinnati (25-4) vs. North Carolina-Greensbor

(20-9), 30 minutes after previous game Indiana (19-11) vs. Boston College (18-10), 6:40 Georgia Tech (22-11) vs. Austin Peay (19-10), 30

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At Orlando Arena
Orlando, Fla.

Sunday, March 17

Cincinnati-UNC-Greensboro winner vs. Temple-Oklahoma winner, 11:25 p.m. Georgia Tech-Austin Peay winner vs. Indiana-College winner, 30 minutes after previous MIDWEST REGIONAL

Kentucky (28-2) vs. San Jose State (13-16), 11:30 Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-3) vs. Virginia Tech (22-

5), 30 minutes after previous game lowa State (23-8) vs. California (17-10), 7 p.m. Utah (25-6) vs. Canisius (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game
At The Bradley Center Louisville (20-11) vs. Tulsa (22-7), 11:30 p.m. Villanova (25-6) vs. Portland (19-10), 30 minutes

Wake Forest (23-5) vs. Northeast Louisiana (16-13), 6:50 p.m. Michigan (20-11) vs. Texas (20-9), 30 minutes after

Saturday, March 16
Utah-Canisius winner vs. Iowa St.-California winner, 1:20 p.m.

Virginia Tech winner, 30 minutes after previous game At The Bradley Center

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WEST REGIONAL First Round At The Pit

Albuquerque, N.M.
Thursday, March 14
Syracuse (24-8) vs. Montana State (21-8), 1:38 p.m.
Memphis (22-7) vs. Drexel (26-3), 30 minutes after previous game Purdue (25-5) vs. Western Carolina (17-12), 6:50

p.m. Georgia (19-9) vs. Clemson (18-10), 30 minutes

after previous game
At The University Activity Center
Tempe, Ariz. Friday, March 15
Maryland (17-12) vs. Santa Clara (19-8), 1:38 p.m.
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on when Bowe was stripped of the title for refusing to defend it against Lewis, who lost it when he was stopped in the second round by McCall on Sept. 24, 1994.

"I'm just so damn grateful to be here," Bruno said. "It feels very nice. I'm humble and grateful, but I'm damn proud." That pride was wounded by fact

that while Bruno is getting \$6 mil- to the jaw. lion, Tyson is getting about \$30 seen on pay-per-view television in that was hardest he's ever been hit. more than four years, says he is does, I'm prepared for it."

the United States and for the first time in Britain.

Would you be happy if you were the champion and were being treated like the challenger?" asked Bruno, who made \$3.8 million in his first fight with Tyson, who made about \$8 million.

In that first fight, Bruno was knocked down just seconds into the opening round, but then he rocked very badly." Tyson with a tremendous left hook

"I believe that's just a commercial," Tyson said.

"Now is payback time," said Bruno, who feels Tyson is less of a fighter than he was in their first match while Bruno has improved. "Now is time for revenge. He's got all the money and whatever. I'm here to take him out. I think he's bored. I think prison hurt him very,

Tyson, whose has fought just twice for a little more than three In a television promo for the full rounds since coming back in before," Tyson said. "He holds ematch. Tyson is quoted as saying August from a layoff of a little behind the head. Whatever he August from a layoff of a little

focused on boxing. He said he was not focused when he fought Bruno in 1989 only 11 days after he and Robin Givens were divorced in the Dominican Republic. Two fights later, Tyson lost the undisputed title when he was knocked out in the 10th round by James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990. While not saying Bruno is a better fighter than he was in 1989, Tyson does think he's a different fighter.

"He runs more than he did

ALL-AMERICANS

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ors for their schools. Wake Forest's last first-team selection was Len Chappell in 1962; for Villanova it was Howard Porter in 1971.

Camby averaged 20.7 points, 8.0 rebounds and 3.8 blocks this season as the Minutemen went 31-1 and held the No. 1 ranking for 10 weeks, longer than any other team. "There are some terrific players

around the country but with Marcus I don't have to do any posturing," Massachusetts coach John mark. Calipari said Tuesday. "Other people say he is the best player in the country, I don't have to. Good players put up numbers. Special players make everyone around them better. Marcus Camby is a special

Camby, an honorable mention individual honor." All-America as a sophomore, collapsed before the St. Bonaventure game in January, missed four games and returned to lead the

While the Hawkeyes are trying

to bounce back from close losses to

Wisconsin and Northwestern, the

Bulldogs hope to extend a two-

The only thing on the Bulldogs'

Hawkeyes won last year's meeting

7-2, but Mainz knows better than

"The thing about Drake is that

mind is beating Iowa. The to taking a break from Big Ten

they're always gung-ho about play-ing Iowa," Mainz said. "Regardless important," Wolverton said. "In of what goes on the rest of the sea-

ference record.

WOMEN'S TENNIS Continued from Page 1B

depending on situation."

match winning streak.

Atlantic 10 regular-season and tournament championships.

"The individual honors are nice, but I would trade them all if it meant we would win the national championship," Camby said.

Allen, a 6-5 junior, made the jump from third team to first team by averaging 23.3 points and 6.5 rebounds while leading the Huskies to the Big East regularseason and tournament titles, the former with a league-record 17-1

"This is a high honor that I'll cherish," he said. "I felt this season would be a challenge because other teams would be gunning for us because of our success in the past. Our success as a team unit has allowed me to reap this special

The only sophomore on the first team, the 6-1 Iverson was a highseason for the Hoyas, averaging honors."

The Bulldogs are led by senior

Nikki Uelze (18-4), who lost to

Iowa's Sasha Boros (9-8) at the

Husker Invitational earlier this

the Hawkeyes are looking forward

competition. Iowa is 0-3 in confer-

ence play, but boasts a 6-2 non-con-

"I think it's good to have a break

Freshman Erin Wolverton said

son, they're always prepared for teams we need to play other teams

Minutemen to their fifth straight 24.7 points, 3.8 rebounds, 5.0 assists and 3.5 steals. He was selected the Big East defensive player of the year for the second time and was an honorable mention All-America last season.

"It's a great honor," he said. "It's something I always wanted to be."

The 6-10 Duncan put up consistent numbers as the Demon Deacons became the first team to repeat as Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champions in 14 years. A third-team selection last year as a sophomore, he averaged 19.6 points, 12.3 rebounds and 3.8 blocks this season while playing 37.6 minutes per game.

"I have worked hard this season and there is some sense of fulfillment in being named an All-American, but at this time I more concerned with our season and the NCAA tournament ahead," he said. "After that's all over, I'll perhaps light clip waiting to happen this take time to consider my personal

that aren't in our conference to

practice, but to still have that com-

Wolverton said that Siders was

players. However she noted that

tennis was played on the court as

"Even the No. 1 tennis player in the world has things to work on and isn't satisfied," Wolverton said.

Mainz said she expects a strong

showing from the Hawkeyes before

they head to San Diego for some

"I'm really pleased with the way

Spring Break competition.

helping the team to become better Diego."

petitive environment."

well as in the brain.

Kittles, a 6-5 guard who averaged 20.5 points, 7.1 rebounds and 3.5 assists this season, became Villanova's career scoring leader in the opening game of the Big East tournament. It was his first game back after serving a three-game suspension for unauthorized use of a university telephone credit card. "For as long as I can remember it

has been a dream of mine to be a first-team All-American," said Kittles, a second-team selection last season. "This definitely makes my senior year special." Keith Van Horn of Utah led the

second team with 189 points and was joined by Tony Delk of Kentucky, Danny Fortson of Cincinnati, Jacque Vaughn of Kansas and John Wallace of Syracuse.

The third team featured two freshmen - Stephon Marbury of Georgia Tech and Shareef Abdur-Rahim of California — Lorenzen Wright of Memphis, Evans and Jason Sasser of Texas Tech.

everyone is playing," Mainz said.

"Spirits are up and the team's

morale is very good. The girls are pumped and I think this should be

Boros, Kristen McCracken (12-9),

Keiser (4-4) are all scheduled to see

singles action for the Hawkeyes.

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BB: The racing is very different far? from the standpoint that you're used to being at the head of the pack and now you're just in the middle. A lot of the runners that are successful in college were successful in high school so it's just a matter of knowing that everybody on this level is just as good or better than you are.

DI: Is it intimidating? BB: Yeah it is, but it's one thing in Indianapolis.

I've had to get used to. You can't let yourself be intimidated by other runners. You just have to tell yourself that you belong with these other runners and go out there to win DI: What's been the highlight

and lowlight of your career so BB: It was the same race. Last

week at the "Last Chance" meet to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Ames, I ran a personal best in the 800-meter run and it was a very exciting race, but the next day I found out I had just missed qualifying for NCAA's. So while I ran a great race, I was disappointed that I couldn't compete go all out at the beginning of a of last year. It's a terrific accom-

DI: What do you think when you hear about athletes who've been caught using performance enhancing drugs? There's been a lot of cases involving track athletes in the last few years. BB: It's cheating. Plain and sim-

ple. I really can't comprehend why because I know a lot of athletes who achieve just as much through hard work. They know there's no need to cheat to become the best.

DI: Runners have what's called a "kick" in the last part of a race. Is this "kick" mental or is something an athlete physically feels?

have to kind of hold back and wait until the last part of the race. In the last 200 of an 800 or the last quarter of a mile, you have to reach down for everything you have and hope you make it. You just have to make yourself go when you feel it's DI: What was your reaction

when Jenny Spangler won the Olympic trail in the marathon? BB: It was very exciting for all of us on the team. We called her home and left messages of congratula-tions. It's special because she is a role model to me and my team-BB: A lot of its mental. You can't mates, plus she trained with us all race, especially in distance run- plishment for her and Iowa.

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McCracken will get the nod over Keiser at the No. 3 doubles spot. The match is scheduled to begin **AND TALLBOYS**

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PEORIA, Ariz. - Tony Gwynn doesn't set out to win all those batting titles. When you're arguably the best hitter in baseball, they're

just going to happen.

So do those 11 All-Star berths, an assault on .400 two years ago and a march toward 3,000 hits.

What Gwynn would really like, though, is to win the World Series. It's about the only thing that's eluded the San Diego Padres' bat-

Gwynn has been to the Series once, when the Padres lost to the Detroit Tigers in 1984. Since then, the closest they've come since is a second-place NL West finish in 1989, three games behind the San Francisco Giants.

"I know that no matter how long

Blaylock

outduels

Stockton

ATLANTA - Mookie Blaylock

scored 23 points and thoroughly

outplayed John Stockton in the

battle of point guards, leading the

Atlanta Hawks to a 115-89 rout Tuesday night of the Utah Jazz.

Stockton, averaging 16 points a

game, managed only 4 on 2-of-12 shooting. The only bright spot for the NBA's career assist leader was

Six players scored in double fig-

ures for the Hawks, including

Steve Smith with 20 and rookie

Alan Henderson with a career-high

13. Karl Malone led Utah with 29

points, and Jeff Hornacek added

DENVER - Bryant Stith scored

23 points, and rookie Antonio

McDyess 19 as the Denver Nuggets

Anfernee Hardaway and Nick

Anderson led Orlando with 21

points each, while Shaquille

O'Neal, after three monster slams

in the first quarter, finished with a relatively quiet 20 points and 11

PHILADELPHIA - Jerry Stack-

Ruffin had 22 of his 24 in the sec-

76ers 118, Raptors 110

ond half for Philadelphia.

his game-high 10 assists.

Nuggets 110, Magic 93

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Associated Press

NBA ROUNDUP

I play, that's going to be the goal," said Gwynn, a six-time batting champion. "I go out here to play these spring training games and hear people yelling, 'You've got to win No. 7! 3,000 hits!

"As you get older, you start to realize that you don't have that much time to get to that ultimate spot. Until you get to that point,

you still have plenty to play for."
Gwynn was 24 when the Padres
went to the World Series and he won his first batting title.

titles, hitting .394 in strike-interrupted 1994 and .368 last year. The sweet-swinging lefty turns 36

Gwynn feels this season is the best shot the Padres have had since 1989 to win the division.

'This year's team, I think the veterans will make a big differ- be questioned."

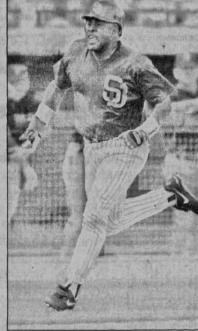
ence," Gwynn said, mentioning the acquisition of Rickey Henderson, Wally Joyner and pitcher Bob Tewksbury. Those players join a team that got a boost last year from the addition of Ken Caminiti and Steve Finley.

"Our everyday lineup is going to match up pretty good with anybody we face," Gwynn said.

Because of the commitment by majority owner John Moores and team president Larry Lucchino, the Padres must do two things this He's won two straight batting year, Gwynn said.

We have to play well enough so we can get people in the ballpark, and we have to play well enough where we have a chance to win this thing," he said.

"Because if we don't have a chance to win this thing, with all the stuff we've done, we're going to



Associated Press

The Padres' Tony Gwynn rounds third Sunday against the Giants. Gwynn is optimistic about his team's chances for success.

NHL ROUNDUP

Capitals destroy Vancouver

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - Jim Carey stopped 21 shots for his third shutout in his last four starts and Todd Krygier had two goals and two assists as the Washington Capitals routed the Vancouver Canucks 9-0 Tuesday night.

The Capitals, limited to one goal in their previous two games, scored five times in the second period to take a 6-0 lead.

Red Wings 5, Jets 2
DETROIT — Dino Ciccarelli moved past Maurice Richard and into 13th place on the career goal list with his 545th, and Darren McCarty scored twice for Detroit.

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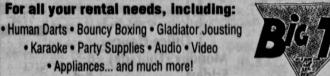
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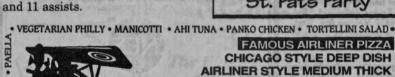


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added 22 points and 10 rebounds

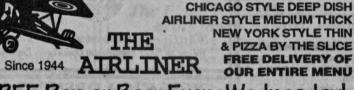
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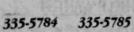
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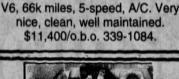
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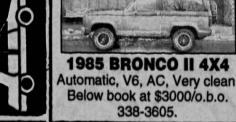
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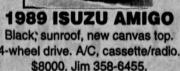


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Arts & Entertainment

High and Lonesome releases CD, celebrates with live performance

Lesley Kennedy The Daily Iowan

It's been four years since a group of Iowa City musicians joined forces to produce a unique brand of "bluesy" rock that was sorely needed in the local music scene.

Now, after a steady schedule of constant touring around the Midwest and playing concerts as far west as San Francisco and as far east as Italy, High and Lonesome is set to release its third album, For Sale or Rent.

The band will host a CD-release party tonight at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Sara Pace and Garden of Rabbits will open the

For Sale or Rent is a strong progression for the band. Lead singer and pianist David Zollo's lyrics are, for the most part, based on the romantic side of life ("Why

Don't You Stop Me Now," "Cry").
Zollo's lyrics are strong, throaty and sexy ("Strawberry Wine"), and he's backed by a group of incredible musicians Matthews and Ruairi Fennessy on that are the best work of the guitar, Dustin Conner on bass and Jim Viner on drums.

formers on the album. Performances by Dave Moore (Red House Records) on accordion; Bob Thompson, Brent Sandy and Jim Dreier (Orquestra de Jazz y Salsa, Alto Maiz) on sax, trumpet and percussion, respectively; local bluegrass legends Al Murphy and Bob Black on fiddle, mandolin and banjo; and Bo Ramsey (producer for Grammy nominee Greg the recording."



Publicity Photo

Iowa City's own High and Lonesome will capture old fans' eardrums and expand their following at their CD-release performance at the Union Bar tonight.

Brown) on tremolo guitar, harmony vocals and co-production, have album are more mature than earadded unique flourishes to songs

im Viner on drums.

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What makes For Sale or Rent For Sale or Rent also boasts a few stand out is the use of guest per- perennial favorites such as "Doin' add other flavors." Time" and "Come Back."

Zollo said several of the artists featured on the album will join in releases Alackaday and Livefromat the Union show.

musicians," he said. "We want to all play together in celebration of

Zollo said the songs on the

"I think it's a real noticeable progression," he said. "There is much more texture to this album and all the different instruments

The album has been picked up - along with the group's previous gabe's, and Zollo's solo effort The "We planned the show for a Morning is a Long Way From Wednesday night because we Home — for nationwide distribuwanted these musicians to be tion by Feedback of Chicago, and there, and they're all working is being bid on by a number of distinguished European labels for the right to license it throughout

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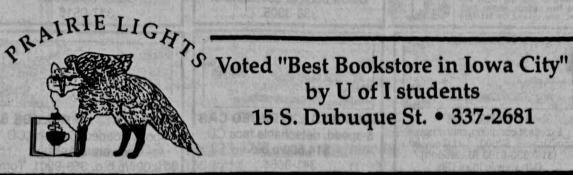
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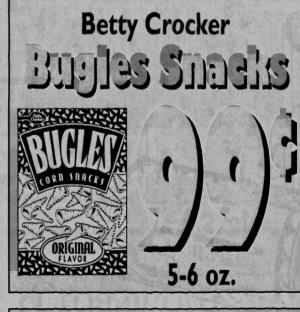
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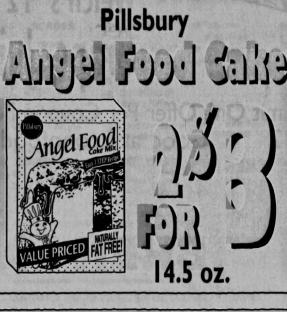






























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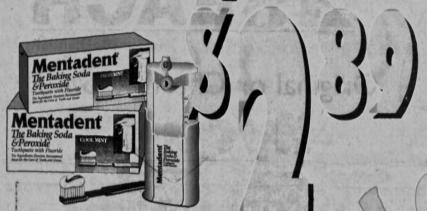
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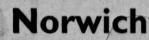
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