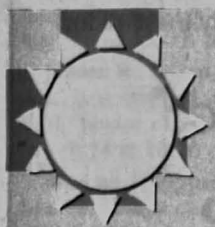


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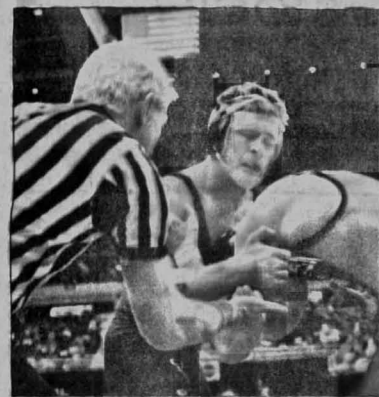


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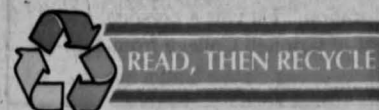
**MASS GAY MARRIAGES:** With the words, "I hereby pronounce you lawfully recognized domestic partners," more than 200 gay couples — some in drag, some in traditional white dresses and tuxedos — tied the knot Monday under a new and largely symbolic city ordinance.

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**EXCELLENT ADVENTURE:** Lured by free alcohol, *DI* columnist David Schwartz made his first trip into a country-western bar. The music made him cringe, but the bar's polite patrons resurrected his faith in humanity — sort of.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## UI lit magazine dubbed 'porn'

### Iowa legislators threaten to cut budget over explicit content

Evelyn Lauer  
The Daily Iowan

A literary magazine distributed to more than 1,600 subscribers and alumni could result in funding cuts for the UI because several Iowa legislators find some of its contents pornographic.

Two articles, "S&M" and "The Burial of Count Orgasm," were published in the 1994 issue of the *Iowa Review*, a literary magazine published by the UI's Department of English and the Graduate College.

After reading these articles in the spring/summer issue, 15 Iowa

*"We're concerned about the level of judgment that's been exercised by the people responsible for its publication. We're also concerned about the legitimacy of using public funds to print such materials that are a violation of what most people in Iowa wouldn't find prudent."*

Rep. Kenneth Veenstra, R-Orange City

legislators, led by Rep. Kenneth Veenstra, R-Orange City, sent a letter last month to the Iowa state Board of Regents and UI officials.

The letter asked whether they supported such material, expressed the legislators' concerns and said the endorsement of such material

would affect how the representatives viewed financing for the UI.

"We're concerned about the level of judgment that's been exercised by the people responsible for its publication," Veenstra said. "We're also concerned about the legitimacy of using public funds to print

such materials that are a violation of what most people in Iowa wouldn't find prudent."

English Professor David Hamilton, who has been the editor of the *Review* for 19 years, disagrees with the legislators' opinions and will continue to support the magazine.

"I believe in freedom of speech and of the press," Hamilton said. "The stories flirt with pornographic form, but with other intentions. They're not about pornographic situations which gets one aroused."

Despite threats to cut the UI's budget, the House approved a \$782 million education appropriations bill in a 62-37 vote last Wednesday, without mention of the magazine.

However, Iowa legislators will continue to work with the UI to resolve differences in opinion and keep the issue "on the table," Veenstra said.

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Associated Press

Host Whoopi Goldberg stole the show at the 68th Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles, Monday night. She kept the audience laughing with witty one-liners. Joking about all the "enlargements" in the film industry, Goldberg said "including half the breasts in this room."

## Whoopi shines, 'Braveheart' sweeps

Bob Thomas  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Braveheart," the epic about a 13th-century Scottish patriot, won five Oscars Monday night, including best picture and best director for its star Mel Gibson.

Like Gibson, Emma Thompson also won an Oscar in another area of her craft, adapting the Jane Austen novel "Sense and Sensibility" for the screen.

**MORE ON OSCARS:** The winners, the losers, the controversy, the funnies .....

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Susan Sarandon, who played a nun trying to redeem a condemned killer in "Dead Man Walking," took best actress honors and Nicolas Cage was named best actor for his role as a suicidal alcoholic in "Leaving Las Vegas."

Gibson, a plaid vest flashing from between the lapels of his

tuxedo, thanked writer Randall Wallace and producer Alan Ladd Jr. for bringing the script of the early Scottish epic to a "fiscal imbecile."

"Like most directors, what I really want to do is act," Gibson said. He granted his own wish, casting himself as the wild-haired warrior who drove the English from Scotland.

"Braveheart" was Gibson's sec-

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### 4 VIOLATIONS ON RECORD

## Hit-and-run driver has history of OWI

Cary Jordan  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man, who has been convicted six times for drinking offenses in Johnson County, may have been intoxicated when his car allegedly struck and killed an Iowa City bicycle racer Saturday, an official with the Johnson County Attorney's Office said Monday.

After turning himself in to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Gregory Rutt, 37, was arrested and charged with vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

"The vehicular homicide charge in this case was given because alcohol was involved," said assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda Paulson.

A charge of vehicular homicide can come as a result of reckless driving, eluding the police or driving while intoxicated, she said.

Christopher Lillig, 31, was riding north on Highway 923 around 5 p.m. Saturday when a vehicle driven by Rutt struck him from behind. Lillig was pronounced dead at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Rutt has been convicted four times for operating while intoxicated and twice for public intoxication in the Johnson County area.

Rutt's first OWI offense was in June 1984, and he was convicted again for the same offense in July 1986. On both of those occasions, Rutt pleaded not guilty to the charges.

In September 1986, Rutt was charged with OWI and driving while his license was revoked.

Rutt was again convicted of OWI in February 1991, when he also was charged with driving while



Lillig

### Timeline of Rutt's Record

Gregory Gene Rutt, who was arrested and charged with vehicular homicide on Saturday, has a long police record dating back to 1984. Following is a list of his offenses:

- February 1991 — OWI (third offense); driving while barred
- September 1986 — OWI (second offense); driving while revoked
- September 1986 — Operating a vehicle without owner's consent
- September 1986 — Fourth-degree theft
- July 1986 — OWI
- February 1985 — Public intoxication
- September 1984 — Public intoxication
- June 1984 — OWI

Source: *DI* Research

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barred. He was sentenced to five years in prison, but was paroled in June 1993.

"It's pretty upsetting to know that he's been out there driving," said Ken Lefler, a close friend of Lillig and sponsor of his racing team. "Clearly this guy's a habitual offender. There need to be stricter laws to keep people like him off the roads — completely."

The road where his friend was killed is popular for cyclists, since it isn't heavily traveled by cars, Lefler said. Lillig's friends and other members of the racing communi-

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### FIELD HOCKEY HOPEFULS

## Going for the goal in Atlanta Olympics

Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

While the collegiate ranks may know the excellent tradition of Iowa field hockey, five former Hawkeye field hockey players are vying to prove it to the rest of the world.

UI alumnae Kris Fillat, Marcia Pankratz and Liz Tchou, current UI graduate student Andrea Wieland and former UI student Kristen Holmes have all left their mark at Iowa. All five are looking to taste Olympic glory as they compete for spots on the 1996 U.S. Olympic team for this summer's games in Atlanta.

Twenty-two players are in camp at Clark Atlanta University, trying to fill 16 roster spots before the Opening Ceremonies on July 19.

Former Iowa assistant Coach Patty Shea also is with the group. For some of the former Hawkeyes, a chance to play in the Olympics would be a dream come true.

"Everything came together at the right time," Wieland said, an all-American at Iowa in 1990 and 1992. "I couldn't be more excited about the opportunity I have."

It would seem with past history that Olympic field hockey and Iowa fit together nicely. Iowa Coach Beth Beglin was an Olympian in 1984 and 1988. Pankratz already has Olympic experience, playing on the squad in 1988.

Tchou, who has played with Pankratz and was a middle fielder at Iowa, said Olympic field hockey

See OLYMPIC HOPEFULS, Page 5

## Locals rally to release mentally retarded inmate

Greyson Purcell  
The Daily Iowan

Concerned for the safety of a mentally retarded Iowa City man who has been charged with murder, three UI professors and an Iowa City businessman have started a fund to get the 21-year-old man out of jail.

Iowa City resident Shawn Schrader, who has the mental capacity of a 6-year-old, admitted to starting a Dec. 17 fire at 2568

Sylvan Glen Court that killed one of his roommates, Mark Cook, 32. Schrader is being held at the Iowa Medical Classification Center on the UI's Oakdale campus.

Businessman Greg Evans and three UI professors, including psychology Professor Gregg Macmann and curriculum and instruction Professor Paul Retish, have formed a committee to raise \$5,000 of the \$50,000 bond required to free Schrader.

"Everyone I have spoken to, without exception, has been appalled by the treatment Shawn has received," Evans said.

The fund was created after Evans wrote a newspaper editorial that drew positive responses.

"I have a 6-year-old boy," he said. "I shudder at the thought of him being subjected to the things Shawn is subjected to."

Donations may be made to the Shawn Schrader Fund at First

National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

If Schrader is released, he will be transferred to the Woodward State Hospital School near Ames. At a Feb. 1 hearing, Schrader's attorneys, Tom Diehl and Richard Klausner, asked that he be transferred there, but their request was denied.

Tarin Allen, a case manager for Johnson County Social Services

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## People in the News

# News of the Weird

### British government reassures consumers beef is safe

LONDON (AP) — Hoping its words would speak louder than its modest actions, Britain said Monday the risk of humans catching mad cow disease is "extremely small" and ruled out destroying millions of animals to curb its spread.

But far from calming worries, the government's statement only fueled what is becoming an increasingly partisan issue and sparked angry exchanges in the House of Commons.

"Last week I said public confidence was hanging by a thread. Now public confidence has collapsed," Harriet Harman of Britain's opposition Labor Party told the legislature after the announcement.

Conservative lawmaker Tony Marlow shouted at Miss Harman that she was "a stupid cow."

The European Union banned British beef and veal on Monday, and Burger King restaurants in Britain joined the spreading boycott that threatens to devastate the nation's \$6-billion beef industry.

Government scientists said they were investigating two possible new cases of the human sickness linked to mad cow disease.

The panic over British beef began last week, when the government disclosed scientists believe 10 cases of a lethal brain disease "most likely" stemmed from the cattle disease, formally known as bovine

spongiform encephalopathy. At least eight of the victims have died.

Millions of Britons stopped eating beef, and school cafeterias, restaurants and more than a dozen nations banned it.

On Monday, the trouble continued for the British beef industry, with the European Union banning its meat. Britain was the only dissenting vote in the EU veterinary committee. All but two EU countries — Ireland and Denmark — had already banned British beef, as the United States has done since 1989.

British Prime Minister John Major immediately appealed to EU Commission President Jacques Santer and won a promise to reconsider the decision Tuesday.

Burger King announced Monday night its restaurants in Britain were joining McDonald's, Wendy's and the British Wimpy chain in switching to imported beef.

And scientists said they were investigating two more possible cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease — an incurable and little-understood human illness — thought linked to mad cow disease, in addition to the 10 already disclosed.

Essentially, the government on Monday stuck with the same advice it gave last week and offered little more than reassuring words to persuade consumers that its beef is safe.

Last week, the government's main recommendation was that all carcasses of cattle over 30 months old have all the bones removed. On Monday, officials proposed no new action.

### Spotlight on Student Groups

#### AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

"We would implore all people to come to Africa Week events. They educate you about what Africa is, not what the stereotypes show it to be. Culture Night is going to have dancing and a fashion show. Don't forget, Africa is the creator of all civilizations."

Tokunbo Olowoye, group president

**SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT:** During fall semester, the ASA holds an annual African Night, which displays and promotes African society. The group drew students from all over the United States and Canada when it sponsored the first All-African Students Conference at the UI in the summer of 1993.

**WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU:** The group tries to educate the UI community about African affairs and culture. Members want to dispel misconceptions surrounding Africa and are sponsoring events all week for Africa Week. The highlight of the week is Cultural Night on March 30, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. Cultural Night will feature dancing, food and a fashion show. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and free for toddlers. If you come dressed in African attire, \$1 will be taken off adult admission and 50 cents off children's admission. Tickets will be available at the door. If you would like to purchase them in advance, call 339-4469.

**THE INS AND OUTS:** The African Student Association strives to create an environment that enhances the development

of African students by stimulating interest in African affairs, creating a more secure community environment and promoting legitimate interests for African students.

**WHO'S INVOLVED:** 65 members.

**PLAN OF ACTION:** The ASA would like to continue educating the UI and surrounding communities about Africa in terms of its norms, values and culture. Members want to create a comfortable environment for African students.

**WHERE TO TURN:** The ASA meets three times a semester, and they are planning another meeting sometime in April. Further details about the date, time and location of the meeting will be available later.

**GET INVOLVED:** The group is not limited to African students, and anyone interested in Africa and African affairs is urged to join. If you are interested in getting involved with the group, you can contact Olowoye via e-mail at oolowoye@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu or call the office at 335-2869. The group is located in the Student Activities Center, No. 15, in the Union.

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## 1996 Howard R. Bowen Lecture

# Dr. Clark Kerr

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Dr. Kerr served as the chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals, and both Presidents Kennedy's and Johnson's Advisory Committees on Labor Management Policy. His book, *The Uses of the University*, has been called "one of the five 'basic books' in higher education." He was a personal friend and colleague of Howard Bowen, president of Grinnell College from 1955-64 and The University of Iowa from 1964-69.

### UI junior wins exclusive public service scholarship

UI junior Jill French has been awarded a \$30,000 fellowship from the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

French is one of 58 recipients of the national award and the only one in the state of Iowa. More than 800 people applied for the

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fellowship. The award is meant to support junior-level students in their senior year of study, as well as two years of graduate work in the areas of government and public service.

French, who is the single mother of a 16-month-old son, has insight into changes in community, state and federal programs to make them more supportive of the educational needs of single mothers.

She said her interest in social work is unchanged by the award. "A commitment to public service is intrinsically me," French said. "This makes it possible for me to continue doing what I'm doing."

The most important thing the award will do is create more opportunities in the future, French said.

"This opens up a lot of doors," she said. "It establishes credibility for me in the areas I want to go into."

French said she was excited and surprised to be awarded the fellowship.

"There was really stiff competition," she said. "The individuals I met at the interview were really phenomenal."

French is active in the Johnson County Youth and Family Advisory Committee and facilitates a Single Parents Support Group at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

—Sarah Leuck

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pelled to send the Clintons a letter of apology. Imus called the group "gutless weasels" and said he is expecting an apology, too.

"Let's not all pretend we don't know what the deal was. They knew what they were getting when they asked me," he said. Apology, maybe. But an invitation next year?

"Yeah, right," the I-man said. "Me and the Unabomber."

### Genius of Wall of Sound shouldn't be messed with

NEW YORK (AP) — Mess with Phil Spector, originator of rock 'n' roll's Wall of Sound, and you're messing with genius.

The record producer said his efforts to record an album with Celine Dion collapsed because people around her "were more interested in controlling the project ... than making history."

"You don't tell Shakespeare what plays to write, or how to write them," the reclusive Spector said in a rare statement faxed to *Entertainment Weekly*. "You don't tell Mozart what operas to write, or how to write them. And you certainly don't tell Phil Spector what songs to write, or how to

write them; or what records to produce, or how to produce them." Spector produced hits by the Righteous Brothers, the Ronettes and Ike and Tina Turner.

### Duke of Lisbon becomes a father

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Dom Duarte Pio, the Duke of Braganca and claimant to the Portuguese throne, and his wife, Isabel, became parents Monday with the birth of a son, Prince Afonso.

However, there's no throne for Afonso to inherit. Portugal hasn't had a monarchy since it declared a republic 85 years ago and exiled King Manuel II, Dom Duarte's great uncle.

### French rock legend marries 19-year-old

NEUILLY-SUR-SEINE, France (AP) — French rock legend Johnny Hallyday got married Monday for the fifth time, to a freckle-faced teen-ager 34 years his junior.

The 53-year-old "Idol of Youth" said 19-year-old Laeticia Boudou "was the lady I needed."

Hundreds of groupies massed outside City Hall in this well-to-do suburb of Paris, where the ceremony was conducted by the may-

or.

Hallyday, credited with bringing rock to France in 1959, has been among France's top singers for decades. His songs include "Let's Twist Again" and "Cheveux Longs, Idees Courtes (Long Hair, Short Ideas)."

### Webber musical filmed in Hungary, not Argentina

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Madonna arrived Monday for the filming of "Evita," the hit Andrew Lloyd Webber musical set in Argentina.

But why Hungary? "When we were at the planning stage, I expected to encounter more problems in Argentina than what we in fact did and therefore had lined up Budapest and London," director Alan Parker said Saturday.

Also, some sections of Budapest resemble parts of Buenos Aires — although workers had to add plastic palm fronds to bare trees on Budapest's Freedom Square.

Antonio Banderas, who plays Che Guevara, arrived on Friday with girlfriend Melanie Griffith and her two children.

### Radio personality insults Clintons face-to-face

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do after you insult the president and his wife face-to-face at a black-tie soiree? If you're radio personality Don Imus, you gloat.

"It doesn't get any better than this," Imus said Monday of the uproar he caused last week at the annual Radio and Television Correspondents Association in Washington.

Imus joked about Clinton's alleged extramarital affairs and Hillary Rodham Clinton's financial doings. Critics called the act tasteless and said the Clintons sat stone-faced, but Imus said that's not true.

"Some of it they loved. Some of it they hated," he said. In fact, he said, "I actually cut them some slack. This thing was so watered down I was embarrassed."

Terry Murphy, chairman of the correspondents association and a vice president of C-Span, felt com-



Clinton

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# Viewpoints

“For the first time, children are playing again. Farmers are in their fields. People are moving into their homes.”

Hillary Rodham Clinton, on the improving situations in Bosnia.

## Free to disagree

■ Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf was making use of his First Amendment right when he refused to stand during the national anthem before NBA games. Americans should respect that right rather than fear it.

A few years ago, I received hate mail (anonymously sent, of course) after a letter to the editor that I wrote appeared in my hometown paper. My letter opposed President George Bush's proposal to create an amendment protecting the flag from desecration. I thought his idea was trivial, unnecessary and motivated by the opportunity to do some political grandstanding in the wake of a court decision which guaranteed a person's First Amendment right to burn the flag as a form of protest. Has my opinion changed since then? It has.

When the National Basketball Association suspends a player who declines to stand during the national anthem because of his religion, it becomes suppression of free expression and intolerance of non-mainstream religious practices. It is no longer trivial. Something is wrong with a country that purports to welcome and celebrate its cosmopolitan make-up, but, in practice, demonstrates utter contempt for any action that doesn't fit the mold. The insult to Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, the Denver Nuggets player who refused to stand, is worsened by the fact his rights have been displaced in favor of the nationalistic worship of an object.

The flag, like other symbols, has its uses as a rallying point, as a reminder of our history, but respect for it cannot override respect for a person's beliefs.

The conflict between Abdul-Rauf and the NBA was resolved when the basketball player agreed to stand and pray while the anthem was playing. The situation has been defused by a show of appearances, but the heart of the matter has not been addressed. The NBA's position is still an intolerant one. This kind of intolerance stems from ignorance and a resistance to accept alternative points of view.

Declining to stand during the national anthem, refusing to recite The Pledge of Allegiance or burning the American flag as a form of protest are not actions that harm anyone, nor do they infringe on anyone's rights. Yet they seem to incense the patriotic spirit in many Americans to the point of rage, or at least to the point of sending hate mail.

Why do people hate these small acts so much? None of them are inherently unpatriotic. The fact a person can defile the flag, or refuse to participate in the rituals surrounding it, is one of the clearest freedoms we still have freedom of expression in this country. When Abdul-Rauf said the flag was "a symbol of oppression, of tyranny," he was expressing a dissatisfaction with the way things are and a desire to see wrongs redressed. Anyone who cares about this country should be just as critical. To want to change what one sees as negative or harmful is a more positive and constructive form of patriotism than the kind evinced in the slogan "America: Love it or leave it."

Abdul-Rauf, as a black man, has probably experienced many roadblocks on his path to success in life. His act of declining to participate in what is taken for granted by many is an expression of dissatisfaction (as well as being a religious belief) of the most benign sort. His actions should not instill fear in anyone to the point of trying to silence him.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

## Insuring care

■ The Iowa House demonstrated how government can put people before business when it passed legislation to ensure lengthier hospital stays for newborns and their mothers.

Recently, insurance companies have been refusing to pay for medical costs beyond a 24-hour hospital stay for mothers and newborn babies. This resulted in what were called "drive-through deliveries," where the mother and newborn were rushed out of the hospital as quickly as possible after birth. Many have suffered health problems from inadequate medical care and supervision because their insurance companies forced them to go home when they weren't ready.

Last Thursday, the Iowa House, in a bipartisan vote, overwhelmingly approved legislation to stop this. Under the new law, insurance companies have to pay for a minimum of 48 hours, or 72 hours for Caesarean births.

This is a fine example of our government placing restrictions on big businesses for the good of the people.

A capitalist economy is not a compassionate economy. It is money-driven and ruthlessly profit-motivated. Some of the policies of insurance companies illustrate this point perfectly. Insurance companies may make more money by refusing to cover maternity stays, but this refusal endangers every woman who gives birth and every child who is born.

By passing this law, the Iowa House recognized the length of a hospital stay needs to be left up to doctors. Insurance companies don't understand the medical complications of childbirth and have no business dictating the length of a hospital stay. Their job is to cover the necessary medical costs and they need to stick to this.

Insurance companies aren't properly motivated to make medical decisions. They are in business to make money, and paying the necessary medical costs of childbirth comes out of their potential profit. The government, however, realizes it's unethical and inhumane to jeopardize someone's health, and possibly life, to keep costs low and profits high.

Many people resent the government and wish it would stay out of the market. Certainly, the United States should keep a free-market economy, but we also need to keep capitalism in check. Last Thursday, the Iowa House proved it can place restrictions on businesses which are beneficial to everyone as a whole. If the market is completely free of government intervention, money becomes too important, and businesses such as insurance companies will avoid making a good product or delivering a good service for the sake of higher profit.

Michael Totten is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

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# Learning from a little brother

## Stephanie Wilbur



I am from Oelwein, Iowa, population: less than 6,000. It's the kind of place where your car gets stuck in a ditch and word of it gets back to town before you do. The kind of town where you can write a check for cash at the wrong bank and they'll give you the money anyway.

Childhood was happy in Oelwein. It was also very white. There were two black kids in my graduating class and both were adopted as babies into white families. There are less than four Asian-American families in town. Most of the population is white with Italian, Irish, German or Norwegian surnames.

For my brother, my sisters and me, knowledge of minorities was limited to television. One day my dad found my 4-year-old brother in the garage lifting weights.

"What are you doing?" my dad asked. "I'm lifting weights so I can sweat really hard and my skin will turn black. Then I'll be good at basketball."

I believe a lot of us are a bit like my little brother. We may understand it is biologically impossible to "become" black, but we rely on stereotypes to frame our beliefs. This is not terrible because humans can never know everything, but it is dangerous if we never try to broaden our scope of knowledge.

Enter: Jason. Jason is a 9-year-old African-American boy in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program in the Minneapolis area. He is the little brother of my boyfriend, Dave, and he is my new friend.

When Dave got into Big Brothers/Big Sisters he had a lot of preconceptions about black family life. He assumed Jason, who lives with his grandmother and several other children, was not getting a proper education. He assumed he would need new shoes. He assumed Jason had already been in trouble, or would be soon.

I have to say I entertained some of those same notions myself. Dave and I spent many nights talking about whether it was ethical or not to give Jason or his grandmother money. We were wrong.

I met Jason, his twin brother and his grandmother for the first time two weeks ago. They live in a house in a modest neighborhood, not in a ghetto. Jason's grandmother is a smart woman with a great personality and a warm smile, not an uneducated welfare mother. As primary caretaker for a houseful of children, she is a Goddess with a capital "G."

And Jason is one of the best kids I have ever met.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters sponsored an event at a Minnesota Timberwolves game and Dave and Jason took me as their special guest. In the car, I tried to get to know Jason, but he was shy. All he said at first was "yeah."

But Dave and Jason have a special relationship. It happens, by chance, to revolve around basketball. That day, all kids at the game got a free ball. The minute Jason got it into his hand, he was a regular Globetrotter. Dave and Jason hardly watched the game, they were too busy in the lobby engaging in heavy one-on-one combat.

With me, Jason was a perfect gentleman. After a while, we were chumming it up like old

buddies. He asked me if I liked Hulk Hogan. I told him Mr. Perfect was more my speed.

Jason never asked for anything. He never got obnoxious. He always said please and thank you. He held onto my hand when we crossed the street.

Like every other third grader, he loves sports and cartoons. He knows everything there is to know about professional wrestling and has to be home at 9:30 on Monday nights to watch it. He is just a regular kid — like any white kid I know but better behaved and as smart as tacks.

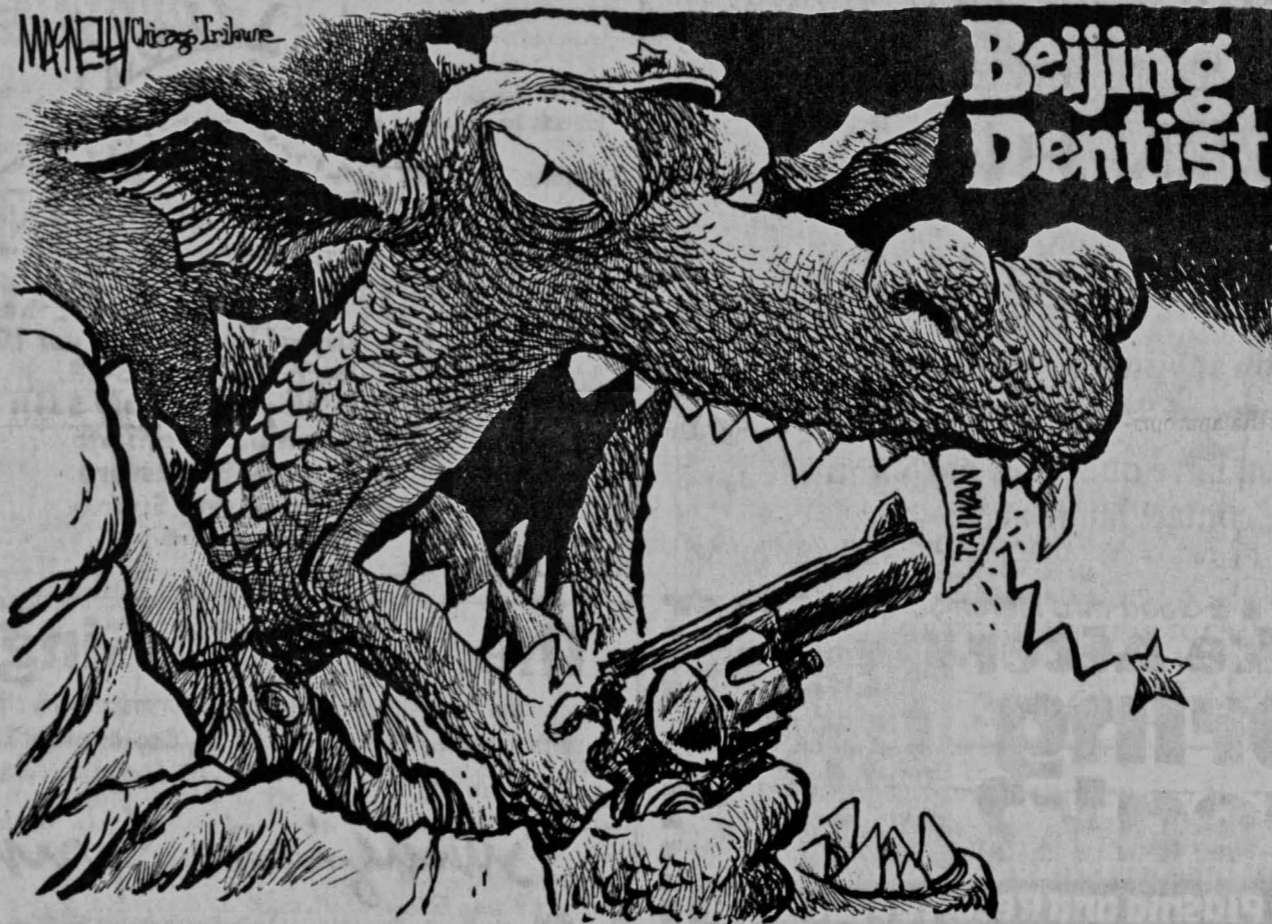
I didn't expect him to be a hoodlum, but I didn't expect him to be a peach either. I didn't know what to expect, and neither did Dave. Growing up in Oelwein, what we knew of black kids came from the news and Willis and Arnold in "Different Strokes." We have since learned more.

Dave thought Jason probably needed a pal. As a kid in a single-parent home, he was lacking a male role-model.

What Dave didn't expect was that he would need Jason just as much. Jason helps Dave see what it's like to be a kid today. Jason helps him understand his struggles have less to do with race and money and more to do with getting his grandma to let him stay up past bedtime to watch WWF. Jason helps cleanse Dave of stereotypes.

How do you change the world? You take one 9-year-old kid and get him together with one 27-year-old man. Throw in a sporting event and a trip to McDonald's. I guarantee the world will never be the same.

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



# Olympic dreams and advertisements

I cannot wait for the dramatic moment when the torch-carrying runner enters the stadium and, in a dramatic gesture symbolizing the essence of the Olympic spirit, buys a vowel.

Recently, I went to Atlanta to check on the preparations for the 1996 Olympic Games (official motto: "Put Your Corporate Motto Here for \$40 Million").

As the organizers modestly point out at every opportunity, these will be the biggest Olympic games in the history of the universe. They're going to be HUGE. Take a look at some of these numbers:

- Total budget: \$1.6 billion.
- Number of athletes competing: over 10,000.
- Number of events: 271.
- Number of events left once you eliminate all the mutant sports like synchronized kayaking: maybe 6.
- TV audience (counting everybody on Earth seven times): 35 billion.
- Total number of people who will come to Atlanta this July: 17 million.

As you can imagine, every single resident of Atlanta is wildly excited about the Olympics, except for those residents who have been sick of the whole thing since roughly 1991. The city is being transformed by a frenzy of construction. When I visited, a huge new state-of-the-art stadium was being finished; immediately upon completion, it will, in a demonstration of just how frenzied this town is, be torn down and replaced by an even NEWER stadium for the actual games. That is only one example of how these games are Creating Jobs and Boosting the Local Economy. Also, all the major highways in north-central Georgia are being reconstructed so that, when viewed from the air, they



## Dave Barry

spell out "COCA-COLA WELCOMES THE OLYMPICS." (This project was planned before anyone realized "Olympics" has a "y" in it.)

Coca-Cola is the Official Carbonated Beverage That Tasted Pretty Much The Same As Pepsi of the 1996 Olympics. There are many other official sponsors, including Avon, which is the Official Cosmetics, Skin Care and Fragrance sponsor. "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy!" are — I swear I am not making this up — the Official Game Shows.

Of course, the Olympics are not just about big corporations paying ridiculous sums of money to be official sponsors. The Olympics are also about ordinary sports fans paying ridiculous sums of money for lodging. I saw a classified advertisement in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution in which somebody was offering to rent a four-bedroom, two-bath home during the Olympics for \$10,000, which doesn't sound too unreasonable until you notice this home is located in central Alabama. Really. Lodging anywhere near Atlanta is going for way, WAY more.

As an American and a sports fan, you're probably wondering if you can cash in on this. I think so. The official 1996 Olympics Travel and

Accommodations Guide has a map showing four official Housing Zones as concentric circles increasingly distant from Atlanta: Zone 4 includes Nashville, Tenn. So let's say you have a house in Wichita, Kan.: All you do is put an add in the Journal and Constitution offering to rent Olympic housing in, say, Zone 9 (Seattle would be Zone 11; Taiwan would be Zone 23). Go ahead! Give it a shot! You can't win if you don't enter the race!

Speaking of which, there will also be, weather permitting, some athletic events connected with the 1996 Olympics. If you would like to obtain tickets to see one of these events, hahahahahahaha.

No, seriously, there are a total of 11 million event tickets for the games, and although most of these are snatched directly off the printing press by Olympic officials, corporate sponsors, heads of state, local politicians, the media, celebrities, organized crime and rich people in general, that still leaves, for distribution to the general public, a number (3) of prime tickets to the quarter-finals of the Cross-Country Badminton event. If you would like to apply for a chance to receive these tickets on a first-come first-served random lottery basis, place a wad of cash in an envelope and mail it to Fair Tickets Sweepstakes, c/o Dave Barry, Olympic Housing Zone 8.

But even if you are not fortunate enough to be able to see the Olympic games in person, you'll still be able to be a part of the Olympic experience by watching every second of the coverage, including commercials, on TV.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for The Miami Herald. His columns are distributed through the Tribune Media Services.

## READERS SAY: Since midterm results have come out, are you going to change your study habits?



"The last part of this year will be repairing damage from the beginning of the year."  
Tara Vrabel  
UI freshman



"Basically, no. I wouldn't change my study habits because basically I see the finals the same as my midterms."  
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"Yeah, because the grades were bad."  
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## MAGAZINE CONTROVERSY

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"My objective is to maintain dialogue with university officials," he said. "Obviously we disagree, but there is room for healthy discussion. My objective is to find a common ground that can result in some modification."

Hamilton wrote a letter replying to Veenstra and has received backing from UI officials concerning the matter. Regents President Marvin Pomerantz and UI President Mary

Sue Coleman also wrote letters to Veenstra supporting the UI's right to publish works that some may deem offensive.

"I respect Mr. Veenstra's right to his own opinion," Hamilton said. "It's not one I agree with. I'm not going to shy away from something like that. The material which they consider pornographic is very rare in my publication, but I'm not going to promise that it's not going to happen again."

Cuts in funding could affect the

publication of the *Review*, but Hamilton said he doesn't foresee any changes.

"Lord knows anything could happen," he said. "But I'm not going to fight it at this time when there is nothing to fight. We'll have to adjust to the circumstances if something happens."

A new issue of the *Review*, which also is sold at bookstores, will be available in May, and Hamilton said he doesn't expect legislators to be upset with the material in it.

## DRIVING RECORD

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ty will be very angry about alcohol being involved in this case, he said, but they still must remain cautious when riding in relatively safe places.

Lefler said he fears for the lives of other cyclists who may be

endangered by repeat offenders.

"I know bad timing had a lot to do with it, but if there are more like him out there, nobody's safe on the road," he said.

Paulson, who has been working on the case in its preliminary stages, called the case a tragic one. "We have laws against people

driving while intoxicated," she said, "but ultimately what people choose to do is a product of their own free will."

Rutt has been convicted for other offenses unrelated to alcohol, including fourth-degree theft and operating a vehicle without an owner's consent.

## OLYMPIC HOPEFULS

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and Iowa go hand in hand. "An athlete that plays field hockey at Iowa seems destined to take a path for the Olympics. It's a great tradition that Iowa has going, and I think it will continue," Thous said.

Not all of the group are done with their college careers. Holmes was a junior all-American at Iowa before taking last fall off to train for the Olympic team. Wieland remains connected with the UI as she pursues a doctorate in counseling psychology.

While working for her degree is important, Wieland said, athletics have taught her many important lessons.

"A person learns so many things from being a part of athletics," Wieland said. "Commitment, discipline, being a part of a team and working with others for a common goal are the best parts of being part of a team. I take great personal satisfaction from working with this group to attain our goal of

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Andrea Wieland, Olympic hopeful

winning a medal."

Training to become part of history does have its price and many of the athletes are struggling to make ends meet. Most have part-time jobs to get by. Kris Fillat, a national team member since 1990 and a 1992 Iowa graduate, said although the work is sometimes trying, it is worthwhile in the end.

"The job takes care of essentials, like rent and food," she said. "People think Olympic athletes have lots of money and in some cases that's true, but not in field hockey. But this is my time and my shot to make the team and play in the Olympics."

The U.S. team could make its mark this year in a sport usually

dominated by European and Asian teams. The U.S. team failed to make the 1992 games but is now ranked third in the world due to recent successes at the World Cup and Champions Trophy.

This year's team is coached by University of Massachusetts Coach Pam Hixon, who has coached the national program for two years and will make her final decision for roster spots on May 15.

Thous said all she and the other former Hawkeyes can do is try their best.

"We have nothing to lose — everybody is putting everything on the line to make this team," she said. "You just have to work hard and take each day one at a time."

## RELEASE CAMPAIGN

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who worked with Schrader, said Schrader was not receiving the proper care he needed while in prison.

"I don't think jail is the appropriate environment for Shawn," she said. "He's not receiving any kind of treatment while he's there and he doesn't have the capacity to defend himself while he's there."

Tom Braverman also has had

contact with Schrader through his work with providing recreational services through the Department of Human Services. He also testified that Schrader should not be kept in jail.

"I feel he's at risk of being harmed in jail, physically and emotionally," he said.

County Attorney J. Patrick White refused to comment Monday night.

On April 4, a judge will decide if

Schrader is competent to stand trial, which would begin April 8.

Cook, Schrader and another roommate, Charles Nylin, all lived in the Sylvan Glen Court house under the supervision of Systems Unlimited, an organization that provides supported living for people with disabilities.

Schrader was allowed to live independently after taking self-integrated classes at West High School.

## ACADEMY AWARDS

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ond outing as a director, the first being "The Man Without a Face" in 1993. He follows a line of actors-turned director who have won Oscars: Robert Redford, Warren Beatty, Woody Allen and Kevin Costner.

Thompson, who won the best actress award for "Howard's End" in 1992, collected her second Oscar.

The English actress told of visiting author Austen's grave at Winchester Cathedral "to pay my respects and tell her about the grosses."

She concluded by dedicating her award to Ang Lee, who directed the film but was overlooked for an Oscar nomination though the film was up for best picture.

Supporting actor awards went to Kevin Spacey, the verbal con man in "The Usual Suspects," and Mira Sorvino, who played a hooker in "Mighty Aphrodite."

Spacey thanked his mother for driving him to acting classes when he was 16: "I told you it would pay off, and here's the pudding."

Sorvino thanked her father, as the veteran actor openly sobbed in the audience.

"When you give me this award, you honor my father, Paul Sorvino, who taught me everything I know about acting," she said. The elder Sorvino, a character actor, has appeared in TV's "Law & Order," and the movie "Goodfellas," among others.

This year's biggest controversy surfaced immediately. Host Whoopi Goldberg used her opening monologue to defuse the Rev. Jesse Jackson's call to protest the show because there was only one black out of 166 nominees.

Goldberg, who like the show's producer Quincy Jones is black, ridiculed Jackson's call for participants to wear multicolored ribbons. She reeled off a list of imaginary ribbons in her collection, including the traditional red ribbon for AIDS awareness, a "milky white ribbon for mad cow disease" and a "fake fur ribbon for animal rights."

Her message for Jackson: "You don't ask a black woman to buy an expensive dress and then cover it with ribbons."

Jackson led about 75 marchers outside the Hollywood offices of KABC-TV across town from the award ceremonies. He called for similar demonstrations at other ABC stations across the country as the network broadcast the awards show.

The academy passed over black filmmaker Dianne Houston's "Tuesday Morning Ride" in the live action short film category, choosing "Lieberman in Love," from Jana Sue Memel and actress Christine Lauhi of television's "Chicago Hope."

In other awards, "Braveheart" was honored for makeup, sound effects and cinematography. "Restoration" won for costume and art direction, and "Apollo 13" for film editing and sound. "Babe" took the visual effects Oscar.

"Antonia's Line," the story of a Dutch woman and her multi-generational family, scored honors as the best foreign language picture.

The award was claimed by director Marleen Gorris, who declared: "Some people have called 'Antonia's Line' a fairy tale. Perhaps it is. And that it should win an Oscar is a fairy tale come true for all of us involved in its making."

Two films about the Holocaust won in their respective categories of documentary, documentary short and documentary feature — "One Survivor Remembers" and "Anne Frank Remembered."

Alan Menken and Stephen Schwartz won two — for best original musical or comedy score for "Pocahontas" and the movie's top song, "Colors of the Wind." The original score statuette went to "The Postman."

The awards were considered to be among the closest in a decade, with many critics picking completely different winners. The nomination votes were so divergent that the directors of two leading candidates for best picture, "Apollo 13" and "Sense and Sensibility," weren't nominated for directing.

Kirk Douglas got a standing ovation as he stepped up to accept an honorary Oscar — announced earlier — for "50 years as a creative and moral force in the making of motion picture community."

Douglas, who has never won an

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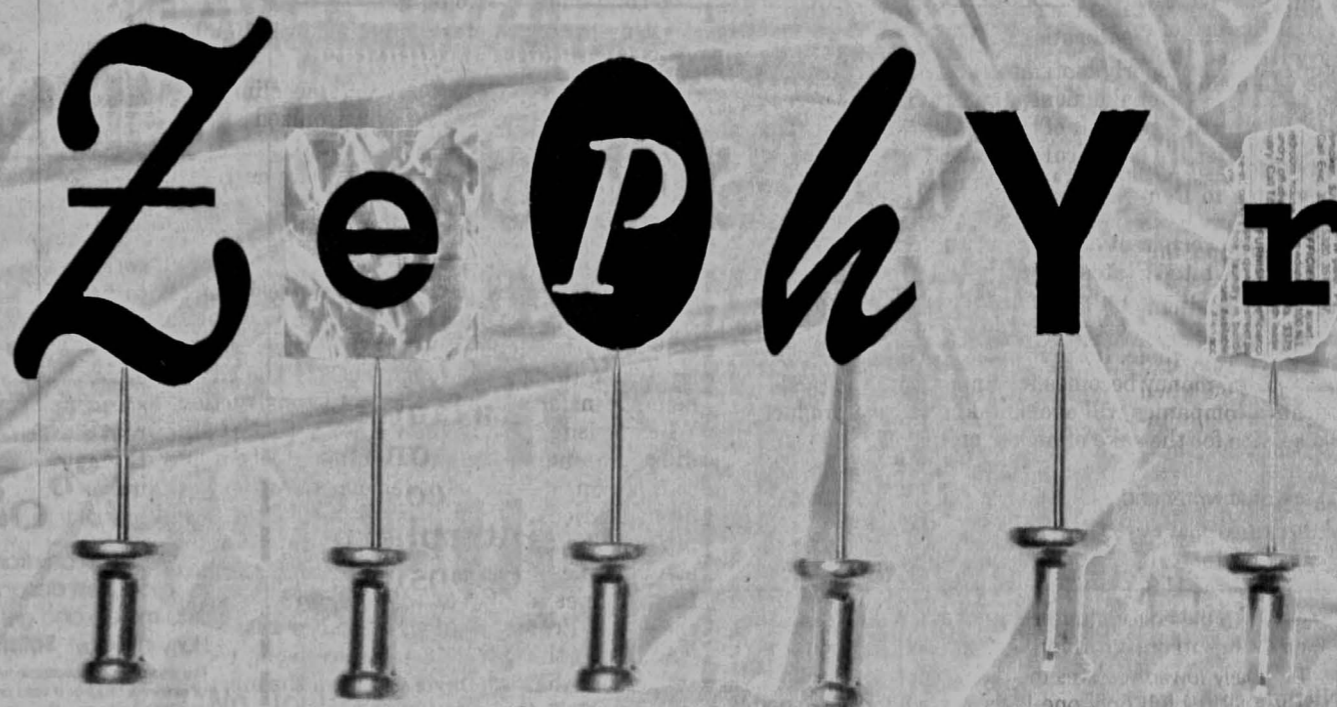
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## Nation & World

# Court to take on official language case

Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stepping into a politically charged dispute, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to review whether states can make English their official language and require its use for most government actions.

The justices said they will examine a lower court ruling that said Arizona's official-English constitutional amendment violates state employees' right of free speech.

Official-English laws have been growing in popularity along with proposals to limit immigration and restrict government benefits to immigrants.

Twenty-two other states and at least 40 cities have enacted some type of official-English law, and Congress is considering legislation similar to the amendment Arizona voters adopted in 1988.

Bob Dole, the prospective Republican presidential nominee, supports the federal legislation, saying, "We need the glue of language to hold us together."

But President Clinton has criticized the idea, saying English is "of course" the language of the United States but that people should value "the culture, the traditions of everybody."

The justices may not reach a decision on the merits of the Arizona official-English amendment. Both sides were asked to address whether supporters of the amendment have legal standing to carry the case to the nation's highest court.

Only if the court finds Arizonans for Official English has legal standing for its decision set a precedent for other states.

Arizonans for Official English says governments can regulate their employees' speech while they are on duty.

"Making English our official language recognizes the unique role of a common language in society," said Daphne Magnuson of U.S. English, an advocacy group supporting the Arizona amendment.

But Stephen Montoya, lawyer for Arizonans Against Constitutional Tampering, which opposes the amendment, said, "If the First Amendment protects anything it protects someone's right to choose the words in which they speak."

"English-only is about, I think, prejudice," particularly against Hispanics and Asians, Montoya said. His group noted in court papers the nation's motto, "e pluribus unum" — out of many, one — is in Latin, not English.

The Arizona amendment says

English is "the language of the ballot, the public schools and all government functions and actions."

The amendment, which applies to all government officials and employees when they are on government business, says the state "shall act in English and no other language," with some exceptions.

Other languages can be used to help students learn English, teach foreign languages, comply with federal laws, protect public health or safety, or protect the rights of criminal defendants or crime victims.

The amendment was challenged in federal court in 1988 by Maria-Kelly F. Yniguez, then a state employee who dealt with residents who filed medical malpractice claims against the state.

She said that while working she spoke English with English-speaking people and Spanish with Spanish-speaking people.

A federal judge threw out the amendment as a violation of the Constitution's First Amendment.

Then-Gov. Rose Mofford, who had criticized the amendment, did not appeal. Arizonans for Official English intervened to file an appeal seeking to have the amendment revived.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's decision.

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# Hillary thanks troops, points out progress on visit to Bosnia

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

MARKOVICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Protected by sharpshooters, Hillary Rodham Clinton swooped into a military zone by Black Hawk helicopter Monday to deliver a personal "thank you, thank you, thank you" to U.S. troops.

"They're making a difference," the first lady said of the 18,500 Americans working as peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Rodham Clinton became the first presidential spouse since Eleanor Roosevelt to make such an extensive trip into what can be considered a hostile area, though others have visited hot spots.

She was proud of the distinction: "To be here on the ground is something I wanted to do so that maybe people back home would see it — not through the eyes of the secretary of the Army or someone



Associated Press  
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton poses with U.S. troops deployed as she visited Bedrock Camp near Tuzla Monday.

in a position in the military — but like Eleanor Roosevelt, who has always done everything first, to visit the troops to say thank you."

Accompanied by her teenage daughter Chelsea, the first lady plunged into a grueling goodwill tour designed to boost troop morale in Bosnia and highlight efforts by Bosnians, Croats and Muslims to resolve deeply held differences.

Standing on a dusty, makeshift boardwalk near an out-of-the-way military hospital, Rodham Clinton said, "For the first time, children are playing again. Farmers are in

their fields. People are moving into their homes."

The first lady acknowledged several "bumps in the road," a point underscored just three days ago when a U.S. soldier was killed in a vehicle accident. Rodham Clinton visited the soldier's driving companion in the military hospital.

Under hard, gray skies, the first lady told 1,000 cheering soldiers, "The first thing I want to say on behalf of the president and everybody else is thank you, thank you, thank you."

## SURVIVORS ASSISTED

# Support pours in to help Oklahomans attend trial

Sandy Shore  
Associated Press

DENVER — From her modest house outside Denver, Sue Estes watched the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing in distress.

"I happen to have four small grandchildren," said Estes, 57. "I honestly cannot imagine what it would be like not to have their arms around my neck. These people had done nothing to get this kind of tragedy brought into their lives."

When the trial of the two bombing suspects opens in Denver, Estes will offer victims and survivors a room in her house and the use of a motor home. She will also lend them a car. And she will even offer to baby-sit their kids.

Thousands of Coloradans have offered to help survivors of the bombing should they come to Denver for the trial. The offers have included everything from housing, restaurant meals and bus passes to cellular phones, massages and chiropractic care.

"We weren't there when they had to identify their loved ones or when their loved ones were in rehabilitation, but we can be there for them now," Estes said.

No date has been set for the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. It is not expected to start until the end of the year, after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch decides whether the men will be tried separately.

McVeigh and Nichols could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 169 people, including 19 children, and injured more than 500.

Offers of help began to mount as soon as Matsch said the trial would be held in Denver, 500 miles away, because an impartial jury could not be seated in Oklahoma City.

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# Oscars: No nomination? No problem!

John Horn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Does it hurt to get snubbed by the Oscar nominators?

Not necessarily professionally. Take Ron Howard, who didn't get nominated for directing "Apollo 13." Or Nicole Kidman, whose performance as a sociopathic TV news reporter in "To Die For" was overlooked.

Howard is busy making the movie "Ransom," a multimillion-dollar drama starring Mel Gibson that is expected to be one of the summer's biggest blockbusters.

Kidman is no longer viewed only as Tom Cruise's pretty wife. She is considered one of the hottest actresses and is learning how to say no to job offers.

Much has been made of the peo-

ple who weren't nominated for Monday night's Academy Awards.

Nominations and trophies can help propel mid-level actors or filmmakers to major stardom or bring an overseas player to international prominence. But if someone's performance is considered worthy of an Oscar, it's the performance that counts, not the statue.

"It can be a huge disappointment and can hurt emotionally not to be nominated," said Lee Steiner, a veteran show-business attorney. "But I don't think it hurts a career. It's only for the unknowns becoming known."

Howard and Kidman weren't the only ones snubbed this year.

Laurence Fishburne didn't get nominated for "Othello." But he's poised to star in "Gangster," reprising a character he played in "The

Cotton Club." Morgan Freeman, not nominated for "Seven," is making the thriller "Chain Reaction." Ang Lee, not nominated for directing "Sense and Sensibility," is preparing to make his next movie, "Ice Storm."

Angela Bassett, nominated for 1993's "What's Love Got to Do With It," wasn't nominated for 1995's "Waiting to Exhale." So what's her problem these days? Too much work.

"She's off on her first holiday in two years," said Doug Chapin, Bassett's manager. "Angela has progressively worked her way up. She's in her prime. She's in her heyday."

Tom Hanks isn't exactly sitting around brooding about not getting nominated for his starring role in "Apollo 13." With more show-business clout than any other actor, Hanks is directing "That Thing You

Do," which he also wrote. And whenever he's ready, the two-time Best Actor winner can collect \$15 million for whatever starring role he's offered.

In previous years, "Hoop Dreams," the acclaimed story about two high-school basketball players, may have gotten more attention from not being nominated than it would had it won the Oscar for best documentary in 1995.

Bruce Beresford wasn't nominated for directing "Driving Miss Daisy," the best picture winner in 1990. Yet his career hardly went into a tailspin.

"Bruce is doing fine — there's no problem," said Steiner, his attorney. "If he had won the Oscar, it would have earned him a couple of bucks more, but he was already established."



Publicity photo

Angela Bassett was passed over for an Oscar nomination this year for her role in "Waiting to Exhale." Though not getting the Oscar nod does sting a little for actors or actresses, it's not the end of the line professionally it seems. Some of Hollywood's most prominent names weren't up for Monday's nominations.

## LACK OF MINORITY NOMINEES CHALLENGED

# Jackson leads protest of Academy Awards

Jeff Meyer  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. Jesse Jackson led chanting, placard-carrying demonstrators outside the ABC-TV affiliate Monday night to protest the Academy Awards' lack of minority nominees.

"It's good that we have raised the consciousness of Hollywood," Jackson told reporters as about 75 people marched in a circle outside KABC-TV.

"We're going to form a rainbow covenant and take it to the studio heads and to the stars. There's a lack of creativity and opportunity, leaving stories untold," said Jackson, who heads the civil rights group Rainbow Coalition.

Across the country, about 30 people picketed in front of ABC's studios in Washington, D.C., chanting: "Two, four, six, eight, Hollywood must integrate!" and "Hollywood, be fair; Hollywood, be fair!"

In Chicago, about 200 marched in front of ABC-owned WLS-TV just before the Oscars broadcast.

Lawrence Landry, chairman of the Washington Metropolitan Rainbow Coalition, said the demonstration in the nation's capital was held to protest the fact that only one of the 166 Academy Award

## Whoopi a sassy hit at ceremony

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Whoopi Goldberg came out swinging and the audience loved her madly.

She was the self-assured woman in charge, queen of the evening in the classiest of black velvet and diamonds and with comic material to match. She was going to have fun and make sure everyone else did, too.

With a rapid-fire monologue that launched Monday night's 68th-annual Academy Awards, Goldberg set the tone for a snappy ceremony — and made it clear that politics might tinge the evening.

"I want to say something to all

the people who sent me ribbons to wear: You don't ask a black woman to buy an expensive dress and then cover it with ribbons," she said.

The ribbonless Goldberg then proceeded to wittily disarm all those who might criticize her.

"I got a red ribbon for AIDS awareness. Done. I got a purple ribbon for breast cancer. Done. I got a yellow ribbon for the troops in Bosnia. Done. I got a green ribbon to free the Chinese dissidents. Done. I got a milky white ribbon for mad cow disease. Done. I got a rainbow ribbon for gay rights disease. Done. Done. Done again."

nominees was black.

"Last year, there were two and we didn't want it to go to zero," Landry said.

The lone black nominee, Dianne Houston, was nominated in the best live action short category for "Tuesday Morning Ride," but she didn't win.

In Los Angeles, Jackson said rainbow ribbons were given to celebrities participating in Monday

applause when she made a joke about them.

"Jesse Jackson asked me to wear a ribbon — I got it," she said. "I had something I wanted to say to Jesse right here, but he's not watching, so why bother?"

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## Line-dancing creates Southern-style gentility

Spring break may have interrupted my inaugural attempt to bring you "Dave does Iowa City," but it did bring to surface an entity I thought was long dead.

Chivalry.

Since I haven't exactly been in town for the past week or so, I'm not locally cultured. I can, however, offer words of advice and insight based on my experiences in Clearwater, Fla.

My first night in Clearwater was spent at a quaint little "mom and pop" joint known as Jamminz. This hormone-driven hot spot had the subtlety of Pat Buchanan at the Million Man March with enough bass cranking that I threw up several major organs which were trying to escape this



DAVE SCHWARTZ ON IOWA CITY

Marky Mark hell.

The bar scene would get worse.

I ventured down an avenue I vowed to never travel. My friends, I visited a country-western bar: The American Cowboy and Incest Company, or something like that.

The only thing that really lured me was the free beer until midnight — and even then I made my friends promise the proof was twice as high as Iowa City brew. Well, it wasn't, but I found ways to compensate.

And you know, I actually had a pretty good time. I learned the Achy Breaky and Slap the Leather. In fact, I enjoyed it so much I couldn't stop slapping the leather, until finally somebody explained to me that it was a dance. Still, by that point, I was in a pretty good mood, so I stayed until close and consumed my free beer.

Perhaps most impressive were the manners of the guys at the bar. They held doors for the ladies and said thanks when the ladies returned the favor.

When a guy wanted to dance, he approached her from the front and asked her. He didn't jam his crotch into her backside and start grinding as is the case so frequently at bars playing Top 40 or house music.

If a lady said no, he smiled and walked away. If she said yes, he thanked her when the song was over and went back to join his friends.

The night before we went line dancing. We went to a bar called Stingers, an establishment at least twice the size of Jamminz with half the tact.

Now, I'm not going to lie to you by saying I haven't attempted (and failed) my share of dance-floor sex, but some of the things you observe after eight or nine beers is enough to make you sick.

I saw one woman — who I later found out was spring breaking from Georgia Tech — dancing with a group of her friends. As far as Tampa night clubs go, she was dressed conservatively: An ironed blouse with a tiny cross dangling around her neck, neatly-pressed jeans and sensible shoes.

She and her friends carved their own dance circle into a tiny spot on the floor and spent the evening laughing, while making fun of the way each other danced.

That is, until Lance Thunderbutt arrived on the scene. He was dressed like Patrick Swayze in Dirty Dancing, wore his hair like the Calvin Klein guy on speed and swaggered toward his prey to the beat of Nine Inch Nails' "Closer."

Watching him work was like watching the late Bob Ross try to replicate a Monet: quick, painful and with obvious results. Lance placed himself in front of the woman and put his arms out to the side as if to say, "Look at me, I am a Greek statue — only worse at conversation."

She backed away, then turned back to her friends, but Lance would not be denied. He had the same look in his eyes as the mating rhinoceros from the Time-Life "Trials of Wildlife" video.

He slid behind her and put his hands on her hips. Again, she jerked away. I obviously couldn't hear their conversation, partly because the bass had blown out my eardrums and partly because I was in shock he could even speak, but I realized she was telling him off.

He walked away for a few minutes, and the woman thought she was safe. However, a short time later he returned. And instead of continuing her fight, she succumbed to the pressure and danced with Lance.

She was so strong, but in the end I suppose it was easier to give in than fight this socially inept piece of crap.

But not at the country bar. Granted, line dancing is as complex as building a Lego spaceship and the music as painful to listen to as a David Duke gubernatorial-campaign speech, but at least the people are decent.

I take back everything I ever said about country-bar patrons, but not the music. Politeness is a near-lost art, one that if practiced can provide a sense of dignity for the source and decency for those on the receiving end.

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Minnesota	23	45	.339
Dallas	21	48	.304
Vancouver	11	55	.167
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L.A. Lakers	41	25	.621
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Portland	32	35	.478
Sacramento	30	37	.448
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## NIT PREVIEW

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## Bulldogs and were blown away by two other Final Four teams, Kentucky and Syracuse.

Good: St. Joseph's twice took Massachusetts into overtime before losing.

And the Hawks showed up for a game at which Arizona was supposed to show but canceled out because it had been snowing. It

was 40 degrees when St. Joseph's coach Phil Martelli staged the tipoff for the "game" on the day it was supposed to have been played.

Bad: Nebraska lost 10 of its last 11 games before winning its three in the NIT. "But if we hadn't beaten Fresno State," said coach Danny Nee, "you'd have Jerry Tarkanian here instead of me."

But the best news for the NIT may be what's across the river and the spillover effect it may create.

## OUTRAGEOUS

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domed in 1993.

Beginning in 1997, arenas must have a seating capacity of at least 30,000 to qualify for the Final Four.

"They're hot. Real hot," ticket manager Barb Donnelly said of Kentucky's allotment.

More than 1,200 students lined up at 6:30 a.m. Monday to participate in a lottery for 800 tickets. The other tickets were split among the athletic department and administration to sell to donors and others.

"They had calls last week from people from California and beyond saying, 'I'd be willing to give \$5,000 or \$10,000 just to get on your donor list to get tickets,'" Donnelly said.

In Starkville, Miss., students started camping out at Mississippi State's ticket office shortly after the Bulldogs beat Cincinnati on Sunday for a chance at several hundred tickets.

A Potomac, Md., man who would identify himself only as Chris, ran a \$300 ad in USA Today seeking

and Exposition Authority was hoarding 1,000 tickets for government officials and VIPs.

President Robert Mulcahy defended the authority, and said the agency was following an NCAA formula used at other Final Four sites.

The Legislature in June repealed a 1983 law that placed a cap on ticket scalping at 20-percent above face value. Under an 18-month test, brokers can resell the tickets for whatever they can get.

Richard, the Chicago broker, said he sold a pair of tickets for lower-level seats for \$10,000 Monday. His prices started at \$1,500.

"Most people are buying the \$1,500-type seats because most people can't afford \$5,000 to go to a basketball game," he said.

But the New Jersey broker said prices should drop throughout the week.

"People aren't dumb. They aren't going to pay that kind of money to see a basketball game," he said. "You can buy an entertainment center for that."

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**DIABOLIQUE (R)**  
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 Anyone may write in favor of or protest against the notice within ten (10) days of the publication of this notice. And additional seven (7) days to submit comments may be obtained if written request is received by the OTS within this ten-day period. Three copies of all submissions must be sent to the Regional Director, Midwest Regional Office, 122 West John Carpenter Freeway, Suite 600, Irving, Texas 75039 of the Office of Thrift Supervision Regional Office where the notice is being filed.  
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# Sports

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SPORTS QUIZ

Name the two cities the A's played in before moving to Oakland.

See answer on Page 9.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

NIT, first semifinal, Today 6 p.m., ESPN.

NIT, second semifinal, Today 8 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Los Angeles Lakers at Orlando Magic, Today 7 p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Dibble steps aside ... for now

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Fiery Rob Dibble, a two-time NL All-Star and member of the "Nasty Boys" bullpen of the 1990 World Series champion Cincinnati Reds, retired from baseball Monday, then later said he might be back.

Later, he said he was only taking a month off and would decide then whether to launch a comeback in the minors.

Chicago was carrying the 32-year-old veteran as a non-roster player this spring.

Dibble told Chicago's WGN radio station Monday evening that he has been confused by too many pitching coaches telling him too many different things in the last few years.

"I'm going to take a month off to regroup," Dibble said. "I got to get my head on straight and I got figure out how to pitch again."

Perfect game pitcher sick of fighting arm problems

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Tom Browning, who pitched a perfect game in 1988, told the Kansas City Royals on Monday that he was retiring after deciding that he could not come back from the broken arm he sustained in 1994.

"My grind is over," Browning said as he finished a career that spanned nearly 11 years. "I get my life back. I just think it's time. I always told myself I wouldn't hang on."

The left-hander said he never recovered what he lost when he broke his arm throwing a pitch on May 9, 1994.

"This is the hardest decision," he said. "But I lived a dream that a million people never have a chance for. I just hoped the arm would respond, but it didn't. I probably over-achieved."

Browning pitched for Cincinnati, making it to the big leagues in 1984 and staying with the Reds until he broke his arm in San Diego. The force of his throwing motion snapped a bone in the upper part of his pitching arm.

LOCAL

Student organizations square off in soccer match

The UI African Student Association and UI Indian Student Association will hold an exhibition soccer match Wednesday at the soccer field by Hawkeye Drive.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and all are invited to attend.

TENNIS

Despite loss to Sabatini, Capriati still bubbling

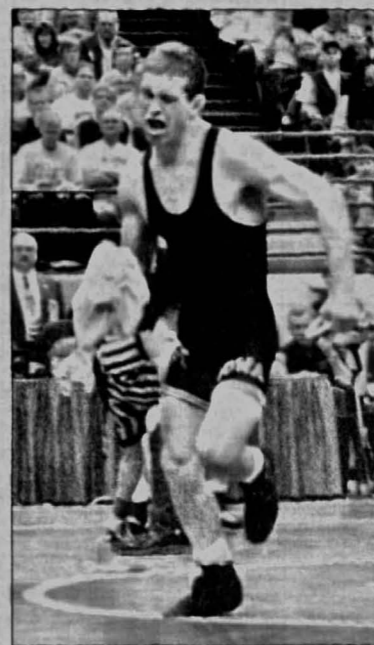
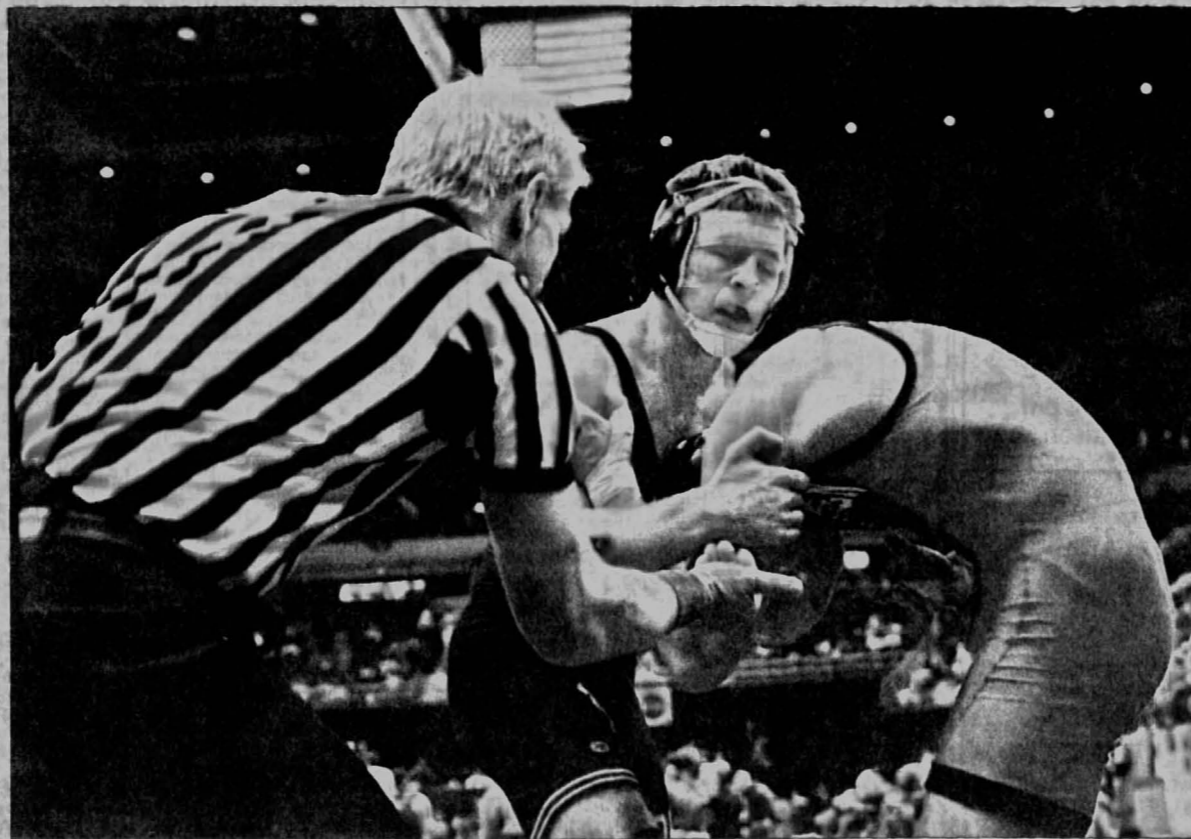
KEY BISCAJNE, Fla. (AP) — Jennifer Capriati walked off the court with a wave and a smile, refreshed about life and tennis despite a straight-set loss to Gabriela Sabatini.

Sabatini won 6-1, 6-4 Monday in the fourth round of the Lipton Championships, interrupting a comeback but reviving a rivalry dormant for the past three years.

"I could have done a little bit better," said Capriati, who officially puts her teen-age years behind her Friday when she turns 20.

"But still, I feel like I had a good tournament and a great time, so I'm very happy with myself and with everything."

## Back from the dead



Photos by Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Top: Mark Ironside runs off the mat after losing Friday night. Left: Mike Uker wrestles Lock Haven's Mike Rogers Friday.

## Wrestlebacks offer final chance to prove worth

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa wrestling team just put the finishing touches on its 16th National Championship, several Hawkeyes probably feel a little less than jubilant.

For those wrestlers who did happen to stumble on their way to the individual national championship, a sort of wrestling hell awaited: The Wrestlebacks.

Freshman Lee Fullhart was having a sensational run through his first NCAA Championship at 190 pounds. In the quarterfinals, Fullhart had stunned No. 2 seed Bryan Stout of Clarion 8-2, but Fullhart couldn't duplicate the feat against third-seeded Paschal

Duru (Cal State Bakersfield) falling 11-6 in the semifinals.

Welcome to hell. Fullhart said the wrestlebacks are a true test of mental and physical strength.

"It's really a challenge," he said. "You've got to come back after your dreams of being a national champion are broken and then still come back tough and all excited to score points."

Sophomore and Big Ten Wrestler of the Year Mark Ironside had another reason for visiting the wrestlebacks, he lost a battle with the devil. In Ironside's case, it was Arizona State's Steve St. John. Ironside lost only two of 35 matches this season, but both were to St. John.

Ironside produced two respectable victories in the wrestlebacks, defeating North-

*"You've got to come back after your dreams of being a national champion are broken and then still come back tough and all excited to score points."*

Lee Fullhart, Iowa wrestler on competing after an initial loss.

western's Tony Pariano and Oklahoma State's Steven Schmidt to

capture third place, but all the motivation was gone. Ironside said it was a struggle to continue after losing out on a shot at the national championship.

"It ain't easy obviously, especially when you work so hard underneath (Iowa coach) Dan Gable," Ironside said. "You try to be in one place and when you don't get it, it sucks. But you just go for the next best thing I guess and that's third place and that's what I got."

Gable said getting to the wrestlebacks wasn't a goal, but noted that the wrestlebacks weren't simply "consolations."

"The term (consolations) really is derogatory in a way," Gable

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TRY MAKING SENSE

## Hawkeye or not, Raveling not for CBS

I never thought I'd see it, but the NCAA men's college basketball tournament provided it.

An eye-popping, fiberglass-shattering slam dunk?

No, that was cool and it's made for some nice photographs (see Sports Illustrated), but I've seen it before.

How about Iowa's comeback from 17 points down against George Washington with eight minutes to go?

Hey, I've never seen a more exciting basketball game in my life, but I was more stunned with one particular aspect of the NCAA tournament.

Never in a million years did I think a sports commentator could be worse than NFL and Super Bowl colorman Paul McGuire. But former Hawkeye coach George Raveling put his foot in his mouth so many times over the past two weeks, I found myself wishing McGuire was at the tourney.

For instance: What does George think about the Mississippi State-Cincinnati match-up?

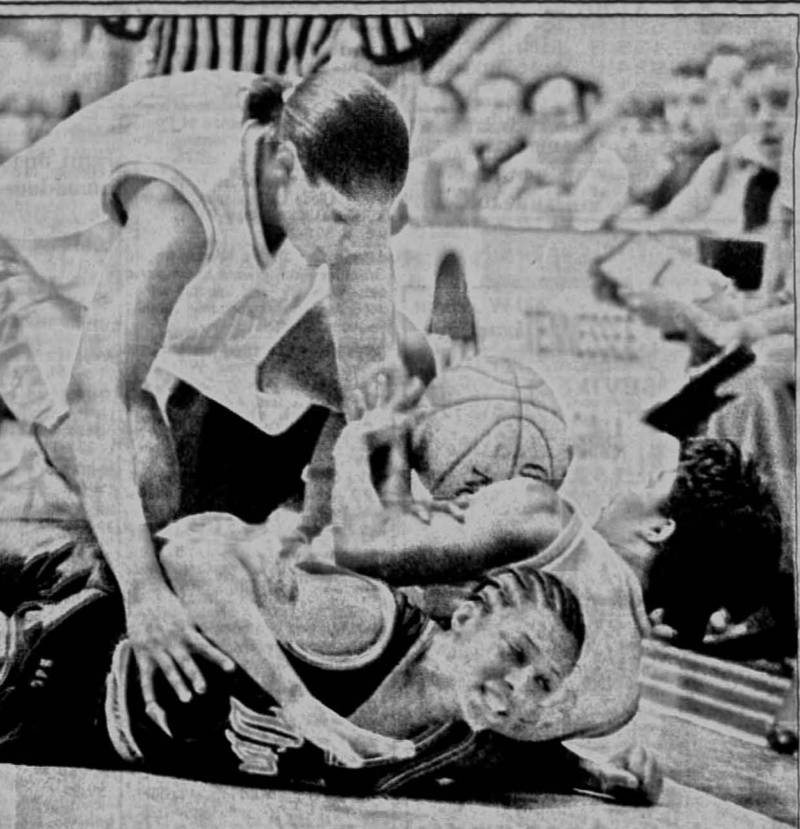
"I've got one four-letter word," Raveling said. "Fouls."

Math majors might pick up on that one first, but you can all see the stupidity coming out of George's mouth like breath on a



Mike Triplett

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Associated Press

Tennessee's Latina Davis, center, hands the ball to teammate Tiffani Johnson as Virginia's Tora Suber tries to get up Monday.

## Roundtree's 37 boosts Georgia to Final Four

Associated Press

NACOGDOCHES, Texas — Saudia Roundtree scored a career-high 37 points and led a second-half surge Monday night that carried Georgia to a 90-76 victory over Louisiana Tech and a spot in the women's Final Four.

The Lady Bulldogs (27-4) overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half to win the NCAA Midwest Regional and advance to Charlotte, N.C.

Top-seeded Louisiana Tech (31-2) had won 15 in a row. Georgia outscored the startled Lady Techsters 30-10 during an 11-minute span, holding them scoreless for 4:47.

Roundtree led the run with 13 points. She made 12-of-13 free throws, including seven in a row in the final minutes.

The Lady Bulldogs never led until Roundtree hit two free throws with 7:51 left in the game.

Tech took a 47-38 halftime lead on 17 points by Debra Williams.

Tennessee 52, Virginia 46

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — At halftime, Pat Summitt told her players how wonderful the Final Four was going to be and how much she wanted them to be part of it.

Then Tennessee went out and made sure the Lady Vols were indeed going to Charlotte, N.C.

Overcoming a ferocious defensive effort by Virginia with one of its own, Tennessee rallied from a 17-point deficit Monday to earn its ninth Final Four berth with a 52-46 victory in the women's East Regional final.

"Pat told us 'We're going to win. We're going to win,'" Tennessee point guard Michelle Marciniak said.

"We've been listening to her all year, and we weren't going to stop now."

Held to 19 percent shooting and 14 points in the first half, Tennessee limited Virginia to 21 percent shooting and 19 points in the second half.

THE OTHER TOURNEY

## NIT boasts its own Final Four

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Around midtown Manhattan, banners welcome the NCAA's Final Four to New York — even though the championship of college basketball will be contested eight miles due West across the Hudson River in New Jersey.

The "other" Final Four, the National Invitation Tournament, is here, too, beginning Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

But that's the NIT's only edge — if there's a "Mecca" for basketball in this area, it's the Garden, not the newly named Continental Arena, which used to be named for Brendan Byrne, who was governor of New Jersey when it was built.

In fact, this is the tournament to which Jack Powers, the chairman,

welcomed the final four teams by noting that all four that made it here last season — Marquette, Virginia Tech, Canisius and Penn State, made it to the other tournament this year.

Name this year's NIT's final four?

Easy. Two football teams: Nebraska and Alabama; St. Joseph's, which is remembered for a game it didn't play against Arizona, and Tulane of Conference USA.

Tulane (21-9) and Nebraska (19-14) meet in the first game Tuesday night followed by Alabama (19-11) vs. St. Joseph's (18-12), with the winners to meet Thursday.

Are these guys bad? The operational line at Monday's coaches' news conference was from

Tulane's Perry Clark.

"A few points in a few games we'd all be in the NCAA," he said.

So it was left for Alabama's David Hobbs to use a line always cited at this time of the year: "There are eight teams left playing and we're four of them."

There are some good things to say about the NIT teams ...

And some bad.

Good: Alabama beat Mississippi State 56-55 in Starkville on Jan. 13 and the Bulldogs are playing across the river now. And its star, Roy Rogers, is a "name" player — the Bama publicity department was planning to pose him in front of a midtown fast food establishment of the same name.

Bad: The Tide lost at home to the

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DRAWING A CROWD

## Finals tickets run up to \$8,000

David Wilkison  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It was madness all right Monday for people trying to buy tickets to the NCAA Final Four without taking out a bank loan.

"I've been in business 16 years, and I've never seen anything this absurd," said a New Jersey ticket broker who refused to be identified. "It's crazy. I don't want to get involved with it."

With just 18,500 seats available, brokers' prices ranged from \$950 in the upper levels to \$8,000 for court-side tickets to Saturday's semifinal games and Monday's championship contest at the Continental Airlines Arena.

"It's steep compared to other



Associated Press

The Meadowlands Arena, host to the 1996 NCAA Final Four Men's Basketball Tournament, is emblazoned on the tournament tickets.

NCAAs, but you've got limited capacity, an East Coast location and East Coast teams," said a Chicago-based broker who would identify himself only as Richard.

"Obviously getting Syracuse and UMass are going to drive prices higher," he said. "Mississippi State isn't going to help you, but overall I'd say the schools are pretty good and Kentucky is a big draw."

Only 1,000 of the \$70 three-game ticket packages were made available to the public through an NCAA-sponsored lottery last year. About 91,500 applications were

received. Syracuse, Massachusetts, Mississippi State and Kentucky received 2,500 tickets apiece, the NCAA controlled 3,500, the National Association of Basketball Coaches got 3,000 and the Meadowlands Organizing Committee 1,000.

Fueling the steep prices is the limited seating. By comparison, 38,540 saw last year's championship game at the Kingdome in Seattle, and 64,151 attended the title game at New Orleans' Super-

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