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## March Madness breeds high-stakes gambling

Gary Sousa  
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman John Doe says he is in complete control of his gambling activity, despite having money invested in eight different NCAA tournament pools and a little side action with a few of his on-campus bookies.

"I know it's not a problem," Doe (whose name has been changed at the student's request for legal reasons) said. "I'll just keep gambling until I'm financially incapable of betting anymore — it's fun."

The thrill and fun of placing bets on the NCAA basketball tournaments will come to a head with tonight's men's final, but gambling officials across the state and country warn of the dangers of excessive gambling.

David Gagne, project coordinator for the Massachusetts Council

on Compulsive Gambling, said a "barrage" of inquiries concerning college betting — from both gamblers and the media — has hit his Boston office.

The increase in calls came due to the playoffs and the fact that the local University of Massachusetts men's team held a top-ranked seed in the tournament, he said.

"In Massachusetts right now, there is a little more hype because UMass is in the Final Four," he said. "March Madness is a peak time for sports betting. The NCAA is second only to the Super Bowl in sports gambling activity."

Numerous sources estimate the betting action on the entire tournament is as high as \$2.5 billion. Frank Biagioli, executive director of the Iowa Gambling Treatment Program, said there's a correlation

between March Madness and problem gamblers, and said bets on the games become progressively more compulsive towards the finals.

"With these last few games, people are trying to make good on past losses," Biagioli said.

Doe, 19, detailed his brief — yet active — gambling history while watching the men's Final Four matchups, both on which he had money, from a booth in the back of an Iowa City sports bar Saturday.

"I never placed a bet with a bookie before coming to Iowa," he said.

Now, seven months later, Doe wagers with three different bookies and said between football and basketball, he has placed at least 100 bets.

"I bet on Duquesne and shit



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan  
Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity gather around a TV to watch Kentucky defeat UMass in the Final Four Saturday night.

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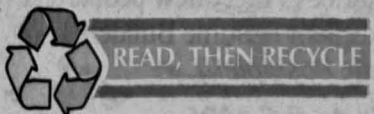
TITLE NO. 4: The University of Tennessee won the NCAA title Sunday, 83-65, after defeating fellow SEC member Georgia. It was the fourth national championship for Coach Pat Summitt and her Volunteers.

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**IT'S FINALLY OPEN:** Although it won't be completed until 2005, the UIHC recently opened its 50,000 square-foot Eye Institute, which has been referred to as "one of the premiere institutes in the world."

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### STATISTICS STUN

## Bar scene makes for high ATM frequency

Evelyn Lauer  
The Daily Iowan

Standing behind nine other eager Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) users, UI sophomore Dustin Heintz soaked up the atmosphere in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., Friday night as he waited to "Shazam out some cash."

"People are in a good mood," he said. "They've been drinking. It's a relaxed atmosphere and everyone is talking and there's music playing."

Friday nights in Iowa City bring out Heintz and a plethora of UI students and Iowa City residents to ATMs, 95.5 percent of whom are in need of fast cash, according to marketing researchers at Shazam, Inc.

On Saturday nights, the percentage of ATM users who make withdrawals drops to 83 percent, which Heintz attributes to UI students' desire to save money.

"It's a moral thing," he said. "Most people think, 'I took money out last night and I can't do it again.' So they just pay the \$5 cover and don't spend money on drinks, or they have money leftover from Friday night."

## Quack attack nails I.C.

### Train derailment clutters Iowa River

Chad Graham  
The Daily Iowan

A train car that derailed Sunday, dumping thousands of rubber ducks into the Iowa River, has local animal rights groups protesting and the UI's most famous figure mobilizing to save the day.

The Iowa City Police Department responded at 6:30 p.m. to a Wisconsin Railroad Endeavors for Carnival Karriers (WRECK) train car that tipped and spilled into the river a shipment of rubber ducks bound for various eastern Iowa toy stores.

Thousands of ducks plunged into the Iowa River, with damage estimated in the thousands of dollars.

The mess won't be cleaned up for another three days, said ICPD Sgt. Bob Hinklerake.

"I would encourage UI students to stay away from the cleanup procedure," he said. "Plastic river ducks have been known to spread mad duck disease — it could be fatal."



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa freshman Lisa Peppercorn sits among a slew of mallard and plastic ducks Sunday after a derailed carrying a shipment of the plastic fowl. A number of activist groups have voiced concern.

In a press conference called late last night, UI football coach Hayden Fry said he was taking a new position to personally oversee the cleanup.

"I hope to do what I can — I'm in between commercials and the football season right now, so I have some spare time," he said. "I was on the swim team back in college and I'll be diving into round

up as many ducks as I can with Iowa City Water Office nets."

The UI Animal Right-to-Life Association and the Johnson County Duck Watchers joint spokesperson Pat Sherwood said her organizations will take legal action against WRECK for the havoc the plastic ducks are wreaking.

"This is unbearable," she said.

"The real ducks have begun to try to mate with the plastic ones. The ducks will become sexually frustrated and won't perform this fall. This will affect their mating season and diminish their population for the next 20 years."

The two groups plan a demonstration on the Pentacrest today

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## Canadian comedians fool talk show host

Lindsay Tanner  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — If you think no topic is taboo for TV's much-maligned talk shows, try this one: "Scam Artists Who Pose as Dysfunctional Guests."

Of course, that wasn't the real title of an episode of "Jerry Springer," in which a man was said to reveal to his wife that he had been sleeping with their children's teen-age baby sitter.

The actual title was "Honey, Have I Got A Secret For You!" But the secret wasn't the one Springer and his producers had counted on.

Turns out the philandering husband was really a Toronto comic, as were his purported wife, the baby sitter and the baby sitter's boyfriend, all of whom appeared on the show.

The truth was not revealed until afterwards, and the show's producer, Multimedia Entertainment Inc., was not amused. It filed suit against the four in federal court in Chicago, maintaining their hoax threatens the very integrity of shows like Springer's.

But critics contend integrity is hardly these shows' strong suit. And the comics' counterclaims of generally slimy and dishonest behavior by Springer's producers essentially put TV talk shows on trial, as well.

"By trying to make an example

out of us, they've laid themselves bare," said Suzanne Muir, 28, who portrayed the unsuspecting wife.

Facing what could be a highly publicized trial where the comics promised to tell all, Multimedia has reached verbal agreement on a settlement of the lawsuit, spokesperson Robert Zimmerman said last week. But he said the settlement was not final, and added the comics might have breached it by discussing the episode with the AP.

Beyond that, Multimedia — which also produces Sally Jesse Raphael's talk show — will say very little about hoaxers and even less about the comics' allegations. Springer himself declined repeated requests for an interview. And a spokesperson said a self-imposed gag order was essentially in effect.

Media watchers said talk-show hoaxers probably aren't very common; a spokesperson for Oprah Winfrey said her show has been fooled by impostors just three times in 10 years.

But several shows have folded recently, with those remaining under increasing pressure "to get the man who slept with his dog and was observed by a rabbit," said Christopher Sterling, a media scholar at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

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### UIHC UPDATE

## Recent cuts worry nurses

Al Austria  
The Daily Iowan

Kari Dolder, a first-year nursing student at the UI, said the recent UI Hospitals and Clinics nursing cuts are making her nervous. And although she does not plan on changing her major, she wonders if it will be worth it.

"What am I doing all this for?" she asked. "It doesn't make me feel optimistic."

One UIHC registered nurse (RN) speaking on condition of anonymity said the UIHC plans to replace some RNs with nursing assistants.

"The nurses that have been furloughed will be replaced by nursing assistants and medical technicians," the RN said. "They have less nursing skills and that's why they can be paid less."

The job cuts will put more nurses in the market and create more competition for jobs, the RN said.

"It's not only going to affect nurses at the hospital, it's going to affect nurses looking for jobs and new graduates," said a second RN who has been with the UIHC for two years.

The second RN said the UIHC doesn't even post full-time nursing positions anymore.

"There were only three part-time positions posted," she said. "One was only for six hours a week."

"It's a very self-protective time," the first RN said. "I consider myself lucky to have a position. I don't want to jeopardize it."

Dr. Kathleen Kelly, UI associate professor in the College of Nursing and past president of the Fifth District of Iowa Nurses Association, said the nurses' reactions to the restructuring is understandable.

"We're in a difficult situation here since the UIHC is so large and resource-hungry that individuals could have trouble seeing what difference their salary would make," Kelly said.

Kelly said replacing RNs with unlicensed assistants is happening nationwide.

"It's not just an issue of staff mix between RNs and unlicensed assistants," Kelly said. "It's a matter of where the professional nurse is positioned to educate, assign and supervise the unlicensed personnel."

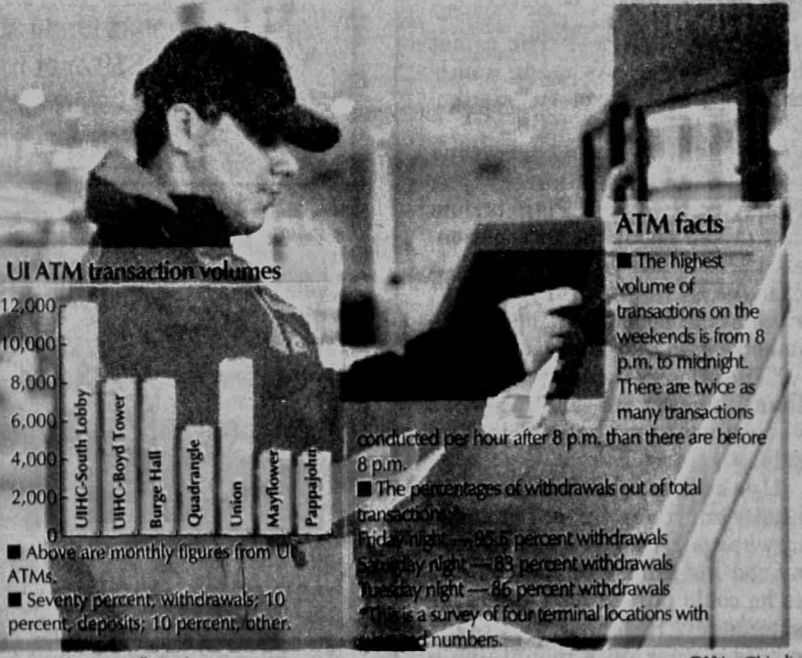
Kelly said nurses are the largest body of health-care professionals in the country, so they're going to be a target of any cost-cutting measures.

"What's important is when and where the profession of nursing is represented when any organization decides how they're going to deliver care," she said. "It's destructive to make the employing agency look like the only bad guy."

"We need to provide support and career redesign opportunities within our profession and do secondary prevention so when work redesign causes this, nurses in these positions are more active in this process."

Jennifer Marconi, a UI senior in nursing, said the job cuts will

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DI/Lisa Chisolm  
Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Peak hours for Shazam machines in downtown Iowa City are between 8 p.m. and midnight. Twice as many transactions per hour are conducted after 8 p.m. than before, resulting in hoards of instant cash-seekers swarming downtown ATM sites.

But long lines and Shazam receipts with low balances don't bother Heintz, who said ATMs are a prime social scene on the weekends.

"Bar time is always heavy," he said. "But no one is in a hurry to take out money. It's more of a joyful time than on the weekdays, when people are impatient and are worried about getting out money fast."

Other UI students agreed with Heintz and said they believe Shazam machines are a place where everyone gathers to find out the hot spots for the night.

"There's always a group of

friends standing in line," said UI freshman Jaya Mathur, who takes out money at Quadrangle Residence Hall before she goes out on weekends. "They will all be going to the bars. Everyone talks about where they're going out. It clues you in to what kind of night it's going to be."

Withdrawals make up most of the transaction totals of ATMs, said Marty Meaier, VP of operations at Hills Bank, Coralville.

And many UI students never pick up a deposit envelope when visiting local Shazam machines.

"I've never deposited any money in an ATM machine," Mathur said. "I have no money to deposit."

The bars may be a big influence on 86 percent of ATM withdrawals on Tuesday nights, Heintz said.

"All the bars offer good drink

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## Horoscopes

# Here's your life; It's all in the stars

\* Horoscopes for the week of 4/1/96-4/7/96

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** You're adopted, you're pushy and your eyes have been shut to reality. Do everyone a favor: Climb out of that little hole you've created — the one that shades the world with your special little colors — and follow the same route as parachute pants.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** That wardrobe needs to go. There's a reason people have stopped calling, and its name is denim. You own too much of it. A little hint: Jean jackets went out with the Reagan administration.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):** Don't ask how people found out, but everyone and their Spanish TA knows you're cheating in your relationship. Maybe it's that sheepish grin, maybe it's your elusiveness. Or, maybe ... people have been watching you.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22):** People are fed up with your constant complaining. It may sound revolutionary in that little head of yours, but everyone goes through hard times. So suck it up, take a deep breath and exhale into the real world. It's a nice feeling once you get there.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Realize that material possessions by no means outweigh the concerns of people. Everyone knows you care

### Astral Boy & Star Girl's Horoscopes



about your car and your hair, but perhaps if you took the time to listen to someone's problems ... Oh, forget it. Nobody likes you anyway.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You should be dancing. Forget about your current job or career path. Ballet and tap hold the key to happiness. Come on now, tell us — with a straight face — that you don't get all giddy inside whenever someone pirouettes.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are the apple of everyone's eyes. Yes, sometimes you worry and sometimes it may seem as if no one cares, but that couldn't be further from the truth. Shrines should be built in your honor, your birthday should be a national holiday and your face should replace Washington's on the \$1 bill.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** No one listens to you anymore. Frankly, they're bored. It's either my job this, or homework that. SHUT UP! Nobody cares. Maybe if you could just car-

ry on a normal conversation, things would miraculously change.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your spouse is actually a long-lost relative. But don't fret, nobody will tell. Unless, of course, you plan on having children, but it's way too early to think about that.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will sublet your apartment to someone who drives up in a Gremlin or Pinto — but you will regret it. Don't ignore the rash on your ankle. That burger you ate downtown this weekend was from Britain.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** J-just s-stay i-in th-the h-house, i-it's lightning-ing s-season. The only exception is if you live in a trailer park — it's also tornado season. And don't you ignore that rash on your ankle, either. You slept with a Capricorn.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You're good enough, you're smart enough, but doggone it — when the moon crosses Venus, you will start to wet your bed and get shivers on your neck whenever you see Richard Simmons on television.

**If your birthday is this week:** You will start having an immense craving for some fava beans and a nice Chianti. Whatever you do, stay away from lamb products and people named Clarice.

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### Actor who flew on starship Enterprise honors black fighter pilots

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Michael Dorn, whose TV character was an officer aboard the starship Enterprise, can't understand the discrimination that kept black fighter pilots on the ground for half of World War II.

"I've been through a bit of racism, but nothing like this, where you put yourself in a position to take all of that abuse," the black actor said Saturday at the Oklahoma City chapter meeting of the Tuskegee Airmen.

Forced to admit blacks in 1941, the Army Air Corps formed the all-black fighter-pilot squads but never intended to let them fly. When the pilots finally got a chance in 1943, they turned out to be among the best the Army produced.

Dorn, whose character Lt. Cmdr. Worf started on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and has moved to "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," praised the legacy of the airmen, who got their name because they trained near Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

### Sir Charles set to play different court

CHICAGO (AP) — It's back to court — state court, that is — for basketball players Charles Barkley and Jayson Williams.

An Illinois appeals court reinstated a lawsuit against the men Friday, saying a trial judge should have heard testimony rather than simply dismiss the case based on a police report.

The men, then teammates on the Philadelphia 76ers, were sued by Christopher Vincent after a 1992 bar fight in Chicago. Vincent alleges Williams, who now plays for the New Jersey Nets, hit him over the head with a beer mug.

He claims Williams and Barkley made up a story that Williams was acting in self-defense. Barkley, star player for the Phoenix Suns, was a witness to the fight.

### 'Baywatch' star sues Penthouse publisher over explicit video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Lee and Pamela Anderson Lee are suing Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione over a stolen videotape that shows the couple having sex.

A lawsuit filed Friday in Superior Court asks a judge to stop Guccione from selling the tape and seeks \$10 million in damages. They also want the original tape.

The Motley Crue drummer and "Baywatch" star claim the tape, which they made themselves, was stolen by a construction worker who remodeled their home in Malibu last year.

The lawsuit says Penthouse has acknowledged having the tape. There was no comment from Guccione; a guard at his office said no one would be available until today.

### Simpson prosecutor speaks out on domestic violence

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Marcia Clark didn't want to talk about the O.J. Simpson trial, except to say this:

"The Simpson case is not the first domestic violence case I handled by far. They're so prevalent and they're so difficult to prosecute."

Clark, who has made only rare public appearances since Simpson was acquitted in October, spoke Saturday at The Greenbrier resort at a benefit for West Virginia University's Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center.

The prosecutor wouldn't answer questions from reporters, and questions from the audience focused on domestic abuse.

Clark disagreed with one Simpson juror's assessment of the trial was about murder, not domestic abuse, saying: "The link between spousal abuse and spousal homicide is a clear, strong one."

Clark also referred to a 1985 incident when Simpson smashed the windshield of a car while Nicole Brown Simpson was inside and Brown Simpson refused to file charges.

"Nowadays it wouldn't happen. We could prosecute even if she didn't want to," Clark said.

### Teen pop star doesn't let fame go to her head

NEW YORK (AP) — What 17-year-old pop sensation has a 12:30 a.m. curfew, a dress code and has never been on a "real date"?

Brandy Norwood, known to millions of her fans as Brandy.

The young singer-actress said she hasn't allowed fame to go to her head.

"I'm nice to everybody. I'm like, 'Hi, my name is Brandy!' I will give people a hug. I'll go up to people and say things like, 'I like your hair.' Stuff like that," she said in the April 6 issue of TV Guide.

In addition to selling more than three million albums and being twice nominated for a Grammy, Brandy plays the title character in "Moesha," a comedy airing Tuesday nights on UPN.

### Roseanne vows characters will undergo changes in final season

NEW YORK (AP) — A promise from Roseanne about the ninth and final season of her ABC show: Something dramatic will happen to each major character in her on-screen family.

In the April 6 issue of TV Guide, Roseanne reveals that Darlene Conner (Sara Gilbert) will get married and Roseanne will stay married to Dan (John Goodman).

"I wanted to use next year to talk about hopes and dreams and how they can come true. I think

my life is proof of that," Roseanne said.

### NFL quarterbacks fight against genetic disease

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Boomer Esiason is pitching barbecue sauce to fight cystic fibrosis.

The New York Jets football player was in Columbus on Friday to promote Boomer's Heroes BBQ Sauce. The sauce was developed by John Sawyer, an executive with the Cincinnati Bengals, where Esiason played before he was traded to the Jets.

For every \$1.99 bottle sold, 24 cents goes to the Boomer Esiason Heroes Foundation, a charitable organization to fight cystic fibrosis.

Esiason established the foundation after his son, Gunnar, now 5, was diagnosed with the genetic disorder in 1993.

Esiason said that when Sawyer brought him the idea, "I thought it was a little unique, to say the least."

### Comet's appearance makes Japanese astronomer a star

CHICAGO (AP) — The comet he discovered has made something of a star out of Yuji Hyakutake.

The 45-year-old amateur astronomer signed autographs Friday at the Adler Planetarium and talked about the international attention he's received since his discovery in January. Comet Hyakutake became visible to the naked eye in mid-March.

"The money's coming in less than it's going out, and my wife's very unhappy about this," he said.

Hyakutake quit his job as a photo engraver for a Japanese newspaper two years ago and moved his family to the country so he could pursue his passion for astronomy. He spent up to four nights a week on a mountaintop watching the sky with binoculars.

"It has been a lucky comet for me," Hyakutake said.

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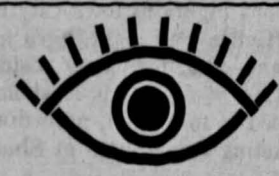
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## Metro & Iowa

# New UIHC eye clinic among 'premiere institutes in world'

Chad Graham  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics' new 50,000 square-foot Eye Institute has eyes sparkling over its fiber-optic network, 12 subspecialty clinics, gallery of eye artwork and 110-seat auditorium.

But the new clinic is a bittersweet achievement for the UIHC, as 121 impending layoffs were announced last week as part of a downsizing plan that will save \$60 million over the next five years.

The institute, run by the UIHC Department of Ophthalmology, sits in the partially completed Pomerantz Family Pavilion, which has totaled \$38 million in construction costs to date. The total cost of the pavilion, scheduled for completion in the year 2005, has been estimated at \$100 million.

People have a hard time understanding why millions are being spent on new facilities when a hospital is downsizing, said Dr. Thomas Weingeist, head of the UIHC Department of Ophthalmology.

"It's progress. It's very difficult for people to understand why, when they read the newspaper, that a hos-

pital has to downsize and maybe people will lose their jobs," he said. "(They might say) 'Why are you spending all this money on buildings and equipment? Couldn't you better use the money to save those jobs?' We'd like to be able to do that except the money comes from a different source. It came indirectly from the federal government and patients for building buildings."

The ophthalmology department, which moved into the pavilion Feb. 19 as the first of six clinics, is finally settled, Weingeist said.

The clinic coordinates 53 examining rooms with sub-waiting areas, so patients can wait near their examining rooms. In addition to minor surgery, the doctors also do research, Weingeist said.

"We do clinical research, where we do things related to certain diseases," he said. "We do basic research in a laboratory. We have researchers who spend most of their time in a lab."

Dr. Wallace Alward, director of the glaucoma subspecialty clinic, said he appreciates the roominess of the new facilities — which better accommodate his patients.

Alward also is excited about the

research he and his colleagues are doing.

Dr. Weingeist gave the *DI* a tour of the new facility's 12 subspecialty clinics, beginning at the Pediatric Ophthalmology Clinic, which is designed for children.

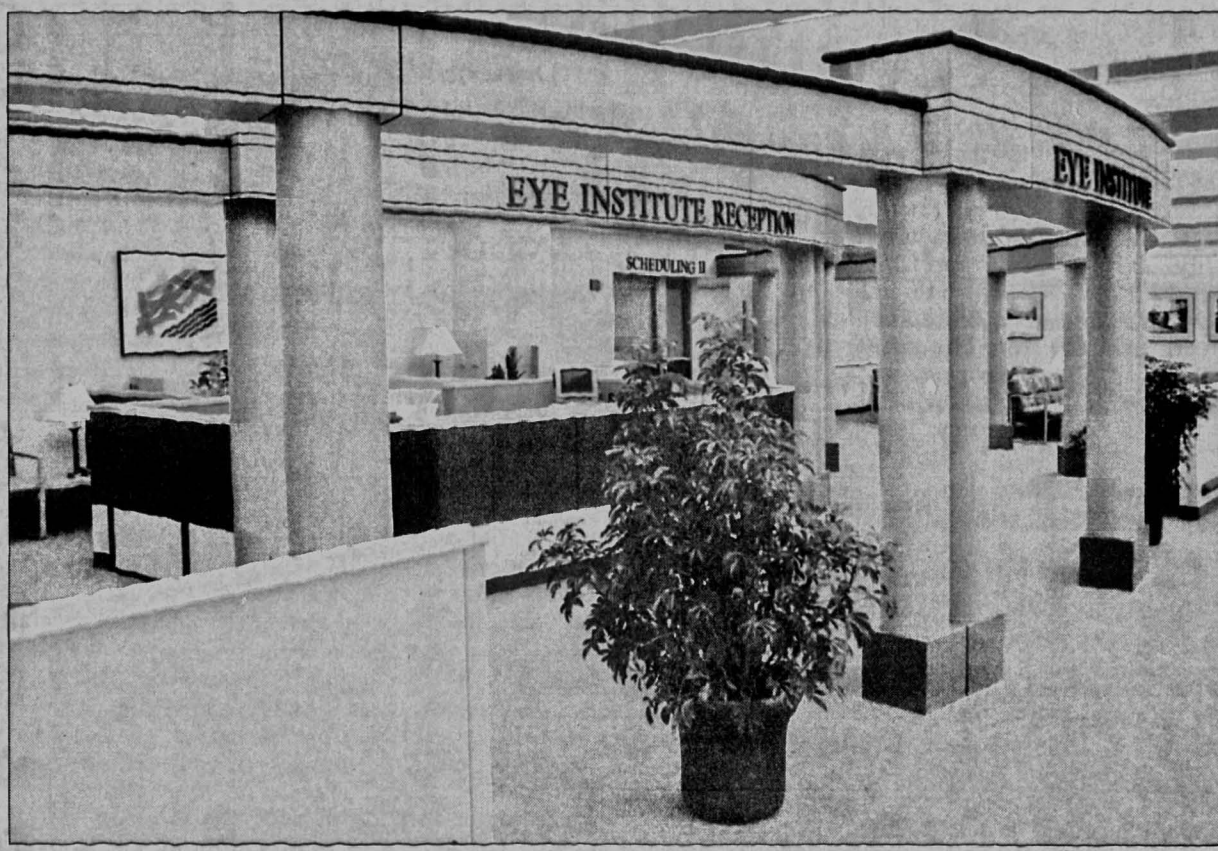
The institute's Iowa Lions Eye Bank provides the state with donated corneas for transplants, Weingeist said.

"When the person dies, the eyes are removed and they're brought here," he said. "Then the cornea is removed and put into a special solution. We then take a patient who has a cloudy cornea and remove that and suture in a clear cornea."

The institute features a small art gallery with an assortment of eye art, some of it done by doctors, Weingeist said.

The 110-seat Braley Auditorium is connected to the Iowa Cable network for broadcasting to different hospitals, and is used for lectures that incorporate audience participation, Weingeist said.

"We will have special keypads that will be hooked up to computers," he said. "Like 'The Family Feud,' you are able to answer questions and you'll be able to see on the



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

The entrance to the Eye Institute in the UIHC's things the new building has to offer. The building Pomerantz Family Pavilion is just one of the many is still getting its final touches.

video the response of the whole audience."

Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, after whose family the new pavilion is named, said the institute is a leader in the world of eye care and he was

impressed after his tour. The Pomerantz family donated \$3 million to the construction of the new pavilion.

"I think it's magnificent that the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics are endowed with some of these outstanding endowments," he

said. "It enhances the clinic and enhances the hospital, and provides a great service to the people of Iowa. It must be one of the premiere institutes in the world and I'm proud to have my name on the building."

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

**Doreen M. Sedluczek**, 40, 3206 Lakeside Drive, was charged with domestic assault at 3206 Lakeside Drive on March 30 at 12:34 a.m.

**Sara R. Smith**, 20, address unknown, was charged with forgery in Iowa City and Coralville on March 30.

**Steven J. Fishman**, 22, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Foster Road on March 30 at 1:44 a.m.

**Matthew A. Counte**, 19, 219 E. Church St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 219 E. Church St. on March 30 at 11:42 p.m.

**Aaron J. Lind**, 19, 121 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Jefferson and Linn streets on March 30 at 1:12 a.m.

**Darren G. Shinn**, 28, 223 Riverside Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on March 30 at 9:58 p.m.

**Rodney D. Vandenburg**, 41, Washington, Iowa, was charged with open container and public intoxication in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on March 30 at 4:04 p.m.

**Brian S. Brinkley**, 20, 18 E. Court St., Apt. 514, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 18 E. Court St., Apt. 514, on March 31 at 1:42 a.m.

**Dedrick D. Hunt**, 23, 1811 Lakeside Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts at the corner of Gilbert and College streets

on March 31 at 12:31 a.m.

**Beverly J. Hunt**, 1811 Lakeside Drive, was charged with interference with official acts at the corner of Gilbert and College streets on March 31 at 12:31 a.m.

**Tina M. Wendt**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Clinton and Church streets on March 31 at 2:12 a.m.

**Robert N. Howell**, 39, 2534 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2C, was charged with domestic assault at 2534 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2C, on March 31 at 1:14 a.m.

**Jon W. King**, 20, Muscatine, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on March 31 at 2:57 a.m.

**Brian A. Pressler**, 18, Muscatine, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on March 31 at 2:57 a.m.

**Joseph G. Perkins**, 19, 29 W. Burlington St., Apt. 203, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 29 W. Burlington St., Apt. 203, on March 31 at 3:46 a.m.

**Matthew L. Waack**, 22, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Capitol and Court streets on March 31 at 1:58 a.m.

**Michael P. Kirk**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on March 31 at 12:57 a.m.

Compiled by Cary Jordan

### CALENDAR

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a faculty seminar by Arjun Appadurai, director of the Chicago Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago, titled "Regional Worlds: Area Studies in the Era of Globalization" in the Minnesota Room of the Union from 4-6 p.m.

• **Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor a presentation titled "What You Haven't Heard About Acquaintance Rape" in the Big Ten Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

• **Project for International Communication Studies** will sponsor a presentation by Anny Ewing, Becky Bohde and Tina Kirkham on PICS software, including the use of barcoding, and their favorite videodisc clips in Room 230 of the International Center from noon to 1 p.m.

• **UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a plasma physics seminar by Dr. John Sigwarth

titled "On the Influx of Small Comets — A Decade Later" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; and a colloquium by Sigwarth titled "The New Era of Space-based Imaging with the Visible Imaging System" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m., with coffee and cookies served in the Commons Room, Room 316, of Van Allen Hall, at 3 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Nancy in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• **Visual Arts Alliance** will meet in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5:30 p.m.

• **Progressive Johnson County** will meet in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• **Iowa City Stealers** will hold a baseball meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• **Breath of Fresh Air**, a support group for those with chronic lung dis-

ease, will sponsor a presentation by the McAuley Room of Mercy Hospital, Betty Loan titled "Eating for Health" in 500 E. Market St., at 7 p.m.

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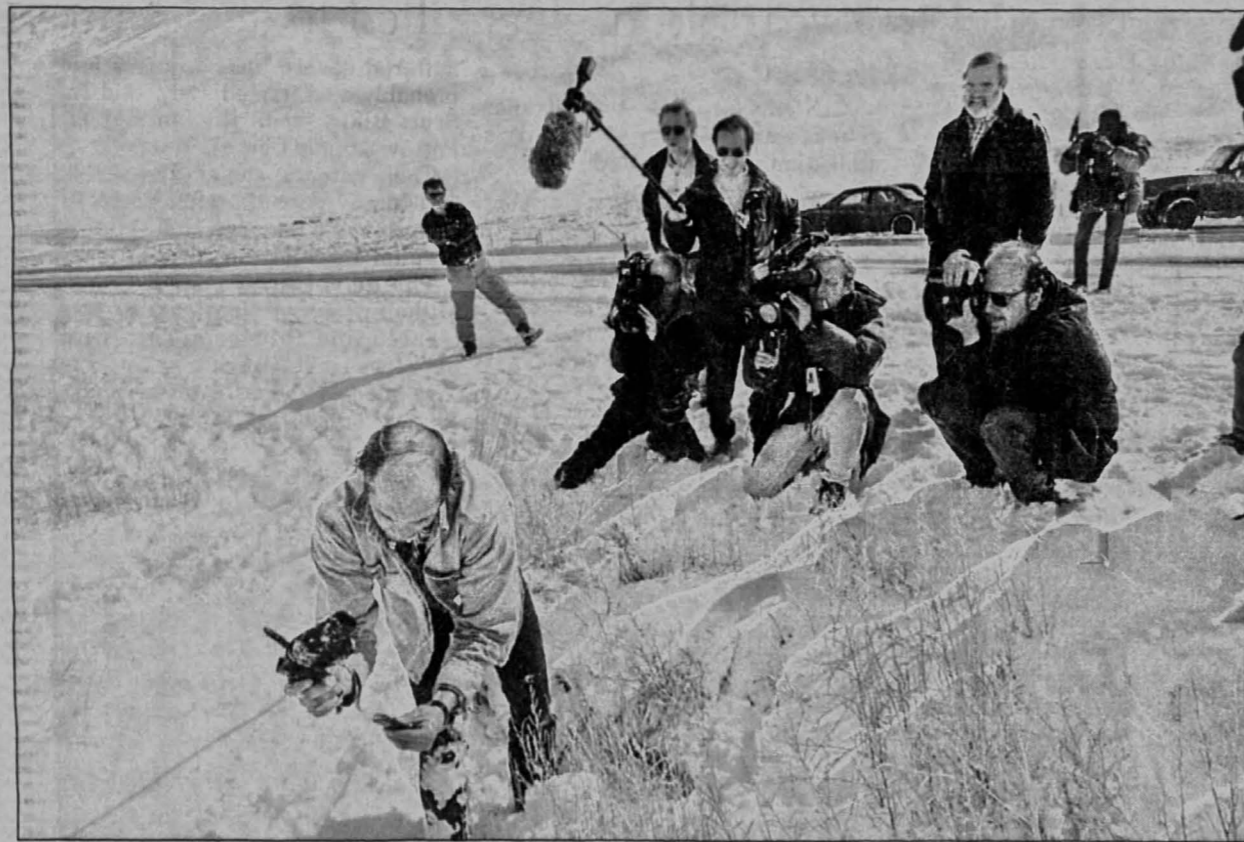
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News media gather at the roadside Friday as Tad Silzeira, of Medford, Ore., removes the clip from a handgun he had hidden under the snow along the road west of Jordan, Mont. He claimed he had hidden guns along the road so he could get past the FBI to visit the Freemen compound

FBI tries to avoid another Ruby Ridge

Tom Lacey  
Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The Freemen holed up on an isolated farm, where they claim to have their own legal system, should surrender and face an established court, a leader of another militant group said Sunday.

Others urged that outsiders stay away and not get involved in the stand-off between federal authorities and the Freemen, barricaded on a wheat farm on the snow-covered prairie of east-central Montana.

More than 100 FBI agents have been keeping watch on the Freemen's compound, 30 miles outside Jordan, since two leaders of the group were arrested on March 25.

A third member of the group surrendered Saturday. Authorities won't say how many people are still at the farm, but 14 of them are believed to be wanted on various state and federal charges.

Neighbors said the Freemen have built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons — possibly including military armaments.

FBI agents have twice stopped a pair of sympathizers trying to reach the farm.

"Stay home, and let the negotiators and the people on the site handle this problem, so we don't have a Waco or a Ruby Ridge," John Parsons of the Tri-State Militia of South Dakota said Sunday.

"The key thing here is that we need a peaceful solution to this problem. They need to come out and face their forum in a court of law and state their problems in a court of law under a system that is just," Parsons said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Freemen deny the legitimacy of the U.S. government. Members call their compound, a cluster of houses and other buildings on a 960-acre wheat farm, "Justus Township" and insist they have their own laws and their own courts.

The Washington Post reported Sunday the FBI was considering an offer from white separatist Randy Weaver, whose wife and son were killed by federal agents in 1992 in a shootout at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, to mediate an end to the standoff.

Weaver and outside militia groups should stay home and let officials try to resolve the situation peacefully, said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

People like Weaver tend to create division and "probably are going to create more problems than they are going to solve," Baucus said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"If anyone from another state wishes to come visit Montana, they'd better do it without their guns," John Trochmann, founder of the Militia of Montana, said on ABC. "We don't need help from other states. We would like to see a peaceful settlement to this."

A more militant militia leader, Norman Olson of the Michigan Militia, said on "Face the Nation" he plans to come to Montana to assess the situation. He said his group also intends to organize a convoy to bring food and other basic necessities to the Freemen compound.

And the Idaho-based Freemen Patriots of the Northwest announced plans to stage a demonstration at Lewistown, Mont., 120 miles west of Jordan, to protest the federal government's actions in Garfield County.

"If we have enough numbers, we could prevent another Waco from happening through peaceful resistance," said Edward LeStage, spokesperson for the group based in Kamiah, Idaho. LeStage said his group is not connected to the Freemen outside Jordan and does not necessarily share its views.

In 1993, the FBI launched a tear gas assault on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, after a 51-day standoff. Cult leader David Koresh and 80 followers died in a fire the government says the sect members set.

The standoff in Montana started with the arrests of LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr. Schweitzer was transferred Saturday from a jail at Billings to a federal prison medical center in Missouri because he had been on a hunger strike. He resumed eating and drinking after the transfer, U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci said.

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Gene linked to heart disease, diabetes found

Associated Press

DALLAS — Researchers say they have found a gene that for the first time can be directly associated with coronary artery disease and adult diabetes.

The study "opens wider the possibility of genetic testing to assess a person's risk profile more specifically," Dr. Xing Li Wang and his colleagues reported.

Their report appears in today's edition of the journal *Circulation*, published by the Dallas-based American Heart Association.

The gene targeted by the research is a mutant or changed form of one that tells the body how to make an enzyme that turns fats in the bloodstream into a source of energy.

In the study of 475 men and women, people carrying the mutant gene were 1.73 times more likely to have coronary arteries blocked by fatty deposits, reported Wang and Drs. D.E.L. Wilcken and R.M. McCredia.

Carriers of the gene also were three times more likely to develop diabetes as adults.

The degree of coexistence of the gene with the two diseases "was far more than that by chance alone," the authors wrote.

However, Wang said further study is needed.

The findings, while "not a breakthrough," do provide a starting point for further exploration of the link between genetics and heart disease and adult-onset diabetes, said Dr. Abhimanyu Garg. He is a professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Garg emphasized increasing evidence of a genetic link makes it important that carriers of suspect genes control known risk factors such as a high-cholesterol diet, obesity and physical inactivity.

"We can't take an approach: 'Well, it is all in the genes, what can we do?'" Garg said.

The study was conducted in the Cardiovascular Genetics Laboratory of Prince Henry Hospital, Sydney, Australia.

'GOOD TO BE HOME'

Space shuttle returns to Earth after 9-day mission

Denis Anderson  
Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Atlantis returned safely to Earth on Sunday after dropping off an astronaut on the Russian space station Mir and overcoming mechanical problems that had almost forced an emergency landing.

The shuttle ended its nine-day, 3.8-million mile mission at Edwards Air Force Base, touching down during a spectacular Mojave Desert sunrise.

"Welcome back Atlantis," Mission Control announced. "Congratulations on successfully delivering Shannon."

"It sure feels good to be home," flight commander Kevin Chilton responded.

For two days, cloudy skies over Florida prevented the shuttle from landing at Kennedy Space Center, which would have saved NASA the \$1 million it costs to move the shuttle coast-to-coast.

Still, the shuttle almost had to make an emergency landing Saturday after its planned landing was called off. Two switches indicated the cargo-bay doors that must be open during orbit had not swung open. The doors must be open to dispel heat from electronic equipment and are closed for landing.

After making a visual check to confirm the latches were open, the crew was ordered to override the automatic system and open the doors manually.

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### Whitewater probe may go beyond November

BISMARCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr suggested Saturday that his investigation may last beyond Election Day.

Starr, speaking at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Associated Press Managing Editors, said Justice Department policies prevented his talking specifically about pending cases. He prefaced many of his remarks by saying they were offered only in hypothetical terms.

When asked whether he saw a hypothetical special investigation based in Little Rock lasting beyond the Nov. 5 presidential election, Starr answered, "Yes."

The remark was an obvious reference to his investigation into the Whitewater land development in northern Arkansas.

James and Susan McDougal, former Whitewater real estate partners of President Clinton and his wife, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are on trial on charges of arranging nearly \$3 million in fraudulent loans through David Hale's company and through Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

The McDougals owned the savings and loan until it collapsed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$65 million.

### Agreement sets terms for new federation in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Armed with a new flag, a fresh source of money and penalties for balky local warlords, Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation regrouped Sunday to save a shaky union.

Croat and Muslim officials signed an agreement to jointly collect customs duties starting today and use them to finance the moribund federation.

They also agreed on a green, white and red flag, fusing financial structures and forming local governments across federation territory.

If it works, Sunday's agreement could give peace efforts in Bosnia a major boost. The 2-year-old federation shares Bosnia with the Serbs and is seen as one of the peace plan's most important — but most fragile — points.

Croat-Muslim mistrust from a year of ethnic bloodshed in 1993-94 means the federation's common defense, policing and monetary policies have existed only on paper. Tensions between Croats and Muslims occasionally threaten to erupt again.

Warlords of both groups jealously guard roadblocks and have levied "customs duties" on those passing through their territory.

Of the federation's 10 regions, known as cantons, only four have formed governments. The accord says all canton and municipal governments must be formed by April 9, including Sarajevo and Mostar, two flash points.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, in Sarajevo for talks with federation Vice President Ejup Ganic and NATO officials, praised the agreement and promised the NATO-led force in Bosnia would "take more vigorous actions" to help civilian efforts for a lasting peace.



Associated Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin views an honor guard during festivities marking the 75th anniversary of the Russian Interior Ministry troops at the headquarters of the Moscow District of the force Saturday. On the eve of his announcement of a Chechnya peace plan, Yeltsin cautioned Russians on Saturday that the war has "no simple and speedy solutions."

## Cease-fire declared for Chechnya

### Associated Press

MOSCOW — Desperate to show voters he will stop the war that is sinking his presidency, Boris Yeltsin on Sunday announced a halt to combat operations in Chechnya, limited troop withdrawals and a willingness to hold indirect talks with the rebels' leader.

But his long-promised peace plan stopped short of promising an end to the fighting and left scant hope for an imminent settlement.

Yeltsin refused to budge on the separatists' two main demands — full withdrawal of Russian troops and independence for Chechnya — and his tone was more tough than conciliatory.

"Without doubt, we will not put up with terrorist acts and we will respond to them adequately," Yeltsin said in taped remarks broadcast on television Sunday night.

The announcement came just 11 weeks before Russia's presidential election, with the unpopular Yeltsin trailing Communist Gennady Zyuganov and voters demanding an end to the bloodshed in Chechnya.

It also capped a month of withering air and ground attacks on Chechen strongholds, apparently intended to push the rebels into the southern mountains before the plan was announced.

Thousands of troops were reportedly continuing large-scale operations Sunday in eight sealed-off mountain villages of southeastern Chechnya, and Yeltsin's open-ended statement left it unclear what would become of troops in such hot spots.

The announcement was met with skepticism by politicians, analysts and even Russia's military commander in Chechnya, who cast doubt on the feasibility of the unilateral cease-fire, which Yeltsin said would begin within hours.

"It's unlikely that combat operations will be stopped right after the president's statement," Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov told NTV Independent Television from Chechnya. "You understand, it's impossible."

A series of broken promises and defied orders throughout the 16-month-old war have raised serious questions both about Yeltsin's intentions and about his control of the army.

His Security Council declared the military operation in Chechnya to be effectively completed as of Jan. 25, 1995. But fighting has raged on for another 14 months and the death toll is now estimated at over

30,000. Most of those killed were civilians.

Reading a statement at his desk, a Russian flag at his side, Yeltsin declared a unilateral cease-fire in Chechnya starting at midnight Sunday, along with unspecified, phased withdrawals "from the tranquil areas of Chechnya to its administrative borders."

He said democratic elections for a new Chechen parliament would be held, and he was prepared to hold talks with those loyal to rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev "through go-betweens."

Talks last year with rebel officials failed, and the Kremlin has refused to negotiate with Dudayev. Yeltsin appeared to signal some flexibility in linking the rebel leader's name to talks, and he acknowledged in follow-up questions by three Russian TV anchors that Dudayev enjoys "certain, though not quite unsullied, influence" among Chechens.

Yeltsin said Moscow would try to give Chechnya as much autonomy as possible — "more than to any other republic." He said Russia does not fear the autonomy of its regions as long as they are peaceful.

But independence remains out of

the question.

"We cannot agree that Chechnya is an independent (state) outside Russia. It is a violation of Russia's territorial integrity," he said.

Yeltsin acknowledged the dispute over the southern republic's political status remains a major obstacle to peace.

He said he was directing the government to form a commission, chaired by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, to oversee efforts for a settlement. He also suggested an amnesty for rebel fighters, with Russian lawmakers to determine who would be eligible.

Early political reaction to the plan was mixed.

Reformist legislator Sergei Yushenkov told the Interfax news agency the plan was "undoubtedly positive but clearly a belated and insufficient step," while presidential candidate and lawmaker Alexander Lebed branded it a "campaign fraud."

Zyuganov said Yeltsin's proposals borrowed from past Communist initiatives but were made far too late. "Negotiations should have been started with the Dudayev side before the beginning of military operations in Chechnya."

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### 3-year old triplets killed in accident

#### Associated Press

MINDEN, Iowa — A semitrailer truck slammed into a family's stalled minivan Saturday, killing 3-year-old triplets inside.

The girls' father was trying to direct traffic around the van, which was stopped in the passing lane after hitting a guardrail. The truck was trying to pass another vehicle when it hit the van and pushed it into the median, the Iowa State Patrol said.

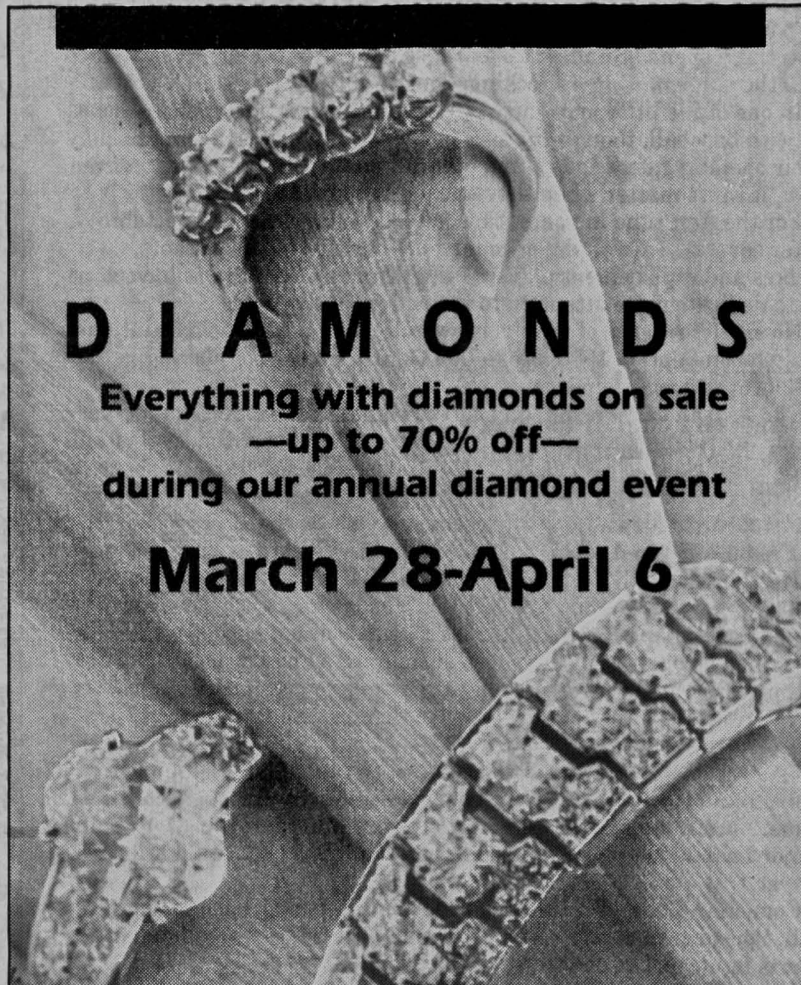
Rachel, Lauren and Eileen Haase

suffered severe head injuries and probably died immediately, said Dr. Scott Blair, medical examiner for Pottawattamie County.

Their parents, Dennis Haase, 45, and his 37-year-old wife, Bette, of Littleton, Colo., were treated at a hospital and released.

The driver of the semi, David Milhollin, 49, of Denver, also was treated and released. The state patrol was investigating.

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- 6 round diamonds reg 480 sale 336
- 4 diamond reg 365 sale 150
- 14 round diamond channel set bypass reg 1055 sale 635
- 15 round diamonds channel set reg 1176 sale 710
- 20 baguette diamond bypass reg 2850 sale 1995
- 8 round brilliant diamond channel set reg 785 sale 393
- 2 marquise and 2 round brilliant bypass set reg 1825 sale 913
- 6 round brilliant bypass set reg 1392 sale 696
- 5 round and 8 baguette asymmetrical set reg 1175 sale 705
- 10 diamond wrap set reg 810 sale 550
- 16 diamond ring set reg 921 sale 350
- 2 marquise set reg 1500 sale 1075
- solitaire .20ct 7 diamond channel band set reg 1019 sale 415
- white gold 4 diamond bypass set reg 460 sale 230
- channel set .78tw square diamond band reg 2650 sale 1725
- 5 diamond wide band reg 585 sale 348
- 14 diamond 8mm wide band reg 650 sale 260
- 18k .31tw diagonal diamond band reg 1195 sale 840
- three row onyx and diamond band reg 1250 sale 750
- trillion amethyst and diamond ring reg 490 sale 294
- 18K peridot & diamond cluster ring reg 1000 sale 275
- heart shape amethyst with 2 diamond ring reg 240 sale 120
- 2 opal and 3 diamond ring reg 325 sale 195
- blue topaz and 10 diamond ring reg 1095 sale 657
- ruby 10 diamond ring reg 800 sale 375
- sapphire and 8 diamond ring reg 740 sale 380
- square sapphire and 4 diamond channel band reg 1100 sale 650
- square emerald and 18 diamond channel 3 row band reg 855 sale 375
- 18k white gold aquamarine & pink tourmaline diamond ring reg 615 sale 195
- marquise aquamarine 2 diamond ring reg 440 sale 285
- antique style black onyx with 1 diamond ring reg 155 sale 85
- European made black enamel 10 diamond band reg 1515 sale 875
- canary marquise diamond ring, .70ct reg 2916 sale 875
- emerald and diamond channel set ring reg 875 sale 525
- 18k fantasy citrine and diamond handmade ring reg 1975 sale 987
- white gold pink tormaline and diamond ring reg 3170 sale 2205
- platinum pink topaz and diamond antique style ring reg 6550 sale 3930
- 3 ruby and 18 diamond ring reg 975 sale 487
- channel set square tanzanite and 6 diamond ring reg 2785 sale 1950
- elegant dome ring, 2.49tw diamonds, 1.76tw emeralds reg 13,500 sale 8775

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- oval sapphire and 2 diamond bracelet reg 625 sale 325

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- tigereye, coral and diamond butterfly brooch reg 2100 sale 960
- pearl and diamond spider brooch reg 625 sale 315

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- .08ct pendant reg 325 sale 199
- white gold heart pendant with 16 diamond .40tw reg 1100 sale 490
- ruby and diamond pendant flower design reg 220 sale 95
- citrine and diamond pendant reg 395 sale 125
- Biwa pearl and diamond pendant reg 250 sale 125
- white gold oval sapphire and 10 diamond pendant reg 420 sale 210

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- 18k 2 tone 18 diamond .50tw contemporary chain reg 4200 sale 2100

### DIAMOND RINGS

- 5 marquise and 8 baguette band 1.12tw reg 3975 sale 2785
- 5 marquise band .50tw reg 1875 sale 1313
- scalloped dome ring with .35tw diamonds reg 1885 sale 1320
- 18k baguette diamond fancy channel set ring 1.18tw reg 4200 sale 2940

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# Viewpoints

“It's very difficult for people to understand why, when they read the newspaper, that a hospital has to downsize and maybe people will lose their jobs.”

Dr. Thomas Weingeist, head of the UIHC Department of Ophthalmology on the downsizing at the hospitals.

## Play ball!

■ Sunday was baseball's opening day and though the crack of the first hit comes from an aluminum bat, it still signifies the beginning of spring for fans.

Summer must be close by. The Major League Baseball season officially opened Sunday, the earliest professional opening day since the Cincinnati Red Stockings took to the field on March 4, 1869. In one of the little idiosyncratic elements that is so closely associated with baseball, though the season opened Sunday, some teams play their opening games today, and others Tuesday. But six months from now, it won't matter when they started but how they finish.

For the first time in years, baseball is gaining a new respectability. After several years of player-management disputes — lockouts, strikes and replacement players — fans and sports writers have started to dedicate more attention to the action on the field.

No small measure of thanks is owed to Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken Jr., who on Sept. 6, 1995, broke Lou Gehrig's record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games.

The Ripken excitement came at the right time. Ripken's quiet, yet proud attitude helped elevate the game and fans past the level of millionaires bickering over hundreds of thousands of dollars.

This is not without precedent. Professional baseball was at an all-time low in 1920, the year after some players on the Chicago White Sox team conspired with gamblers to fix the World Series. Baseball had an increasingly negative reputation. Then slugger Babe Ruth stepped into the box and brought the fans back.

As Iowa's adopted son, Bill Kinsella, has pointed out, baseball has remained a constant in the pages of America's history books. Not only has professional baseball stayed true throughout the nation's history — the rules have remained virtually unchanged for more than 100 years.

From the Major League Chicago Cubs to the minor league Iowa Cubs to the Hawkeyes to West High, the game is almost exactly the same. Aluminum bats are the only substantial difference. (A 100 mph Major League fastball off the end of an aluminum bat could kill a player.)

Comedian George Carlin has a routine comparing baseball and football. Sports enthusiasts can compare and contrast baseball and other sports for days, but one thing can't be denied.

Like every other year in this century, the warm months of spring and summer are being welcomed with the crack of the bat. Opening day means green grass and clear blue skies, and warm, sunny days can't be far behind.

Spring may have officially started on March 20, but it doesn't seem real until opening day. For the next six months, the sun will shine brighter, the air will smell cleaner, the birds will sing sweeter and complete enjoyment and relaxation will only be a ball park away.

From Wrigley Field to Penn Meadows Park, the crack of the bat and the roar of the crowd will fill the night sky. Opening Day is here again. Play ball!

Jim Meisner is an editorial writer, Coraville resident and is in Chicago today watching the Cubs' opening day.

## Symbolic slavery

■ Slavery persists in the United States as racist attitudes continue to pervade society. This is the first in a two-part series on institutional racism.

For years, students of Todd County Central High School in Guthrie, Ky., entered through a doorway over which the Confederate flag hung. The school yearbook was titled *The Rebel*. The class rings were adorned with the rebel soldier. A huge Confederate flag was painted on the gymnasium floor.

Today, the symbol of the flag is alive and thriving. The Civil War may have ended in 1865, but the rebel attitude white Southerners maintain has expanded into a present-day defiance.

So when anyone in this country says the days of slavery are over, they are wrong. Not while the Confederate flag hangs from court-houses, schools and museums in southern cities. Not while the Ku Klux Klan has an estimated 5,500 members nationwide and the number of white supremacists has grown from 22,000 to 25,000 since 1990, according to a group called Klanwatch which monitors racist organizations. Not while Pat Buchanan, on a crusade to win the presidency, has asked for donations from white supremacist groups such as the Confederate Society of America. Not while he has pledged to defend southern culture in the White House.

Slavery is not simply an act of oppression, it's an attitude. Anyone who promotes the idea that a certain group of people can be used and suppressed to uplift others caters to this mind frame. Slavery is a response to fear and an expression of power. It is greed. It is hate. And it is present, even now, in the United States of America. Our society, a capitalist nation, thrives on slavery — the mental, as well as economic, oppression of ethnic minorities.

Affirmative action is being presented as institutional racism. Currently, there are huge debates at the University of Austin at Texas, which was not allowed to implement a program to enroll more blacks and Mexican-Americans into the law school. In California, an initiative to eliminate state programs awarding jobs, contracts and college admission based on race and gender preference is being discussed. Presidential candidate Bob Dole supports it.

What is happening in this country is a massive sweep of supremacist theory in which certain groups — mainly ethnic minorities — are being targeted and held to blame for financial downfalls. The United States supports a victim-blaming mentality in which minorities are targeted. If blacks are poor, it's their own fault; they have plenty of opportunities. If whites don't have jobs, it's the fault of the minorities. Plantation owners were rich in the days of legal slavery. No wonder they fought under the Confederate flag — they wanted to maintain their lifestyle. Likewise, the rising success of ethnic minorities in this country has caused parallel surges of fear and oppression to dictate scary mentalities and legal action against those who are not white.

More than 100 years after the Civil War, black Americans are still fighting slavery mentalities. If there is going to be change, it has to come with unity and acceptance, not with fear.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

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## A lesson from America's game

Sunday was baseball's opening day. I always think of my grandfather on this day because it meant so much to him. Winter always was a lonely time for him, but once spring returned, his face would light up because baseball was back. From opening day on, he could be found in his basement, sitting in his old, worn-out, yellow leather recliner with his afternoon can of Hams in his hand and the Chicago Cubs on television. He loved baseball, and in particular, the Cubs.

That is how I remember my grandfather, the man who taught me how to read box scores and baseball statistics when I was a kid. Before he was my grandfather, he was a young man from a small, Iowa coal-mining town called Pershing. He played semi-pro baseball before joining the army and fighting in World War II. After the war, he returned home, married my grandmother and moved to Des Moines to raise a family. He worked in a factory and did all he could do for his wife and son, and later, his grandchildren.

As he got older, he watched a lot of baseball, sometimes driving my grandmother crazy while doing so. She never seemed to understand why he loved baseball so much, but I think I do. Baseball is more than just America's pastime — it is America.

For my grandfather, America was simple. He worked hard at everything he did, and when times got tough, he worked a little harder. He didn't have to worry about his son joining a gang or doing drugs, and he didn't have to get an alarm system installed in his house to sleep well at night. He didn't have to worry about losing his job or getting laid off because there were many jobs available as America progressed. Times were much simpler then.



Jamey Pregon

Baseball was simple, as well. Men played baseball because it was fun, and even more than that, because they loved the game. Year in, year out, ballplayers took the field not for money, but with the hopes of winning the World Series someday. Everyone had a chance back then, even the Cubs. It was a lot like life in those days — play the game to the best of your abilities, and your efforts would be rewarded. That's what my grandfather did, and he was rewarded with the classic American dream: a home, a family, a job and a retirement that allowed him to enjoy the life he had built for himself and his family.

Times have certainly changed. Look at what has happened to baseball. Nearly two years ago, the game shut itself down when the owners and players could not agree on how to operate it. Owners wanted a salary cap to limit the escalating salaries which had created an unequal playing field. Small market teams could not compete with large market teams in free agent bidding, which meant some teams could afford to sign players to rich contracts, while others could not. As a result, some teams are always good, simply because they can financially afford to be, while others are doomed to mediocrity at best. Players wanted to protect

their enormous contracts, and made little effort to negotiate a settlement. The owners would not budge either, and the game seemed to be on a path to destruction.

Like baseball, America has changed. No one is satisfied with just playing the game anymore. Almost everyone thinks America owes them something, and more people are unwilling to put in the work necessary to get what they want. The rewards are still there; they may have become more difficult to obtain, but they are there.

After their work stoppage resulted in little gain, the game of baseball started up again last year. Although the deck remains stacked against the small market teams, they still take the same field large market teams do. It may not be entirely fair, but it is the only game they can play. Rather than give up and let the strike go on forever, baseball came back to life last year. The World Series returned, and teams were again trying to win it. We all must do the same, no matter what field we step onto.

It has been more than 10 years since my grandfather passed away, but I know if he were here today, he would be watching the Cubs host the Padres in his basement. His beloved Cubs may play the game badly for the most part, but at least they play it. We all should follow their example. America may not be completely fair, but it is still the best game any of us can hope for. We must not give up because even the Cubs won the World Series once, and someday they may do it again.

Jamey Pregon's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.



## Birds, bees and the Iowa legislature

Certain conceits don't allow for turning quietly away. Last week, some Iowa legislators decided to shift the focus of the state's new sexual McCarthyism. After focusing for weeks on what one disgusted Democratic legislator calls a crusade to enforce "pelvic morality," they turned to universities once again. There, the greedy eyes of the decency league lighted on back issues of the UI's *Iowa Review*. The prudes found objectionable content and began to howl.

It could have been funny, but the hubris of these people is salt in a wound. Rep. Kenneth

*Sex is everywhere during spring, a profusion of couplings that threaten to overwhelm us. The mad and the long-considered, the traditional and the exotic, the loving and the cruel — why isn't the Iowa legislature doing something about all this sexual blossoming?*

Veenstra, R-Orange City, claimed such materials "are a violation of what most people in Iowa" find "prudent." Heaven forbid, sir, a state university's literary magazine print anything that might offend the sensibilities of the prudent. What a violation of the public trust that would be.

The outburst occurs against the backdrop of spring, a sensitive time for many people. Spring is tailor-made to offend the sensibilities. Nature will not be stopped in spring. Buds slip out of the plush coverings beneath which they've fattened and swelled all winter. Buds are surely pornographic. All the colors go vibrant and ten-

Kim Painter



der. Vibrant tenderness in color offends the sensibilities of the prudent, causing some to undergo actual aches and pains. Worst of all, the horses do it in the street and frighten the public.

Sex is everywhere during spring, a profusion of couplings that threaten to overwhelm us. The mad and the long-considered, the traditional and the exotic, the loving and the cruel — why isn't the Iowa legislature doing something about all this sexual blossoming? After all, if we can pass laws to call it 7 o'clock when it's really 6 o'clock, we can surely suspend the eruption of pornography in nature which makes for an Iowa springtime.

Instead, all we get are these paltry and insulting attacks on the written word from cretins who wouldn't recognize a profound consideration of the erotic if it (pardon me) bit them on the ass. Making cheap political hay from uninformed moral judgments is what our public servants seem to do best these days.

They don't talk about roads, or speak to us of the upkeep of state buildings. Gambling casinos proliferate across the state like phlox and they don't bat a lash. But unsheathe one penis in a short story, lift the cups of one brassiere and rhapsodize about what rests underneath, and

you'd think you had painted erotic murals onto the Old Gold flags in the state Capitol building.

The worst part of all this is, there is pornography in the world. Some of it causes a type of degradation about which all human beings need to think. Most of this has nothing to do with sex. It has to do with power — the wrinkles and tentacles and tangles of power and its abuses. Every time Mid-America Construction Company contracts with the UI to heave another building up at the sky, the pockets of the president of the Iowa state Board of Regents are lined. Is that not pornographic? Every day now, women and men are being told their jobs will disappear in a matter of months while surgeons go on demanding utterly unique and stylized kits kept on hand at vast expense. Is there nothing prurient in their pomposity? A man shoots a school full of children dead. There is profanity enough here to fill a lifetime with sorrow and outrage.

There are few comforts in the world of power and its abuses. Many of us are victims, even victims once removed, struggling through intimacies in lives deeply disturbed by the pornography of power and abuse.

At least it is spring. In the final analysis, there is some comfort to be taken from the unsettling pornography of spring. The language of the body — the awkward and embarrassed, halting and wounded tongue that is our true, first language — is more accessible in spring than any other time.

May we never lose the blessing of that rich language. May we find the courage to shout down those who would deny the voice of desire a place in the literature funded by this state.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

### READERS SAY: What is the best April Fool's joke you ever played or had played on you?



"I brought rubber snakes into school and gave them out to girls."  
Ben Eggers  
Iowa City resident



"Someone gave me a box of chocolates that were really chocolate-covered cotton balls, so when you bit into them you got a mouthful of cotton fibers."  
Nathan Kendrick  
UI freshman



"I put sugar in peoples' gas tanks."  
David Kamin  
UI freshman



## PLASTIC DUCKS

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and a candlelight vigil tonight by the river in support of the real ducks, Sherwood said.

"We will be handing out yellow and orange-striped ribbons in remembrance of the already impotent ducks," she said. "We appeal to the university to take action against these monsters called WRECK."

Eugene Nerf, of the Iowa City Water Office, said the duck spillage must be the city's — as well as the state's — top priority.

"We are seeing a bigger disaster than the floods of '93," he said. "I would encourage the university to

shut down so we can get this cleaned up as fast as possible. We're sending a letter to Gov. Terry Branstad tomorrow, requesting disaster relief."

The UI could face problems of unfathomable proportions if the ducks move down the river and clog the dam, Nerf said.

"The last thing the university would want is for the ducks to reach the end of the river," he said.

"They can get clogged in (the dam's) motors, which would heat up and melt all the plastic, backing up the water and flooding all of the dorms on the west side of the river and beyond.

"Not a pretty sight."

The duck debacle will affect — maybe even mentally scar — high school students visiting for orientation who have witnessed the spectacle at the river, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"I can only imagine what is going to happen when parents come to visit and see our university ducks mating with plastic," she said.

"This is going to hurt the UI's reputation — oh yeah, we're going to feel this one."

Officials from WRECK Inc., refused to comment Sunday.

## NURSES

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make it more difficult for her and her friends to get jobs when they graduate, but the cuts are proving to be a benefit for the moment.

"It benefits us right now because they are hiring us for the nursing assistant jobs," Marconi said.

Dr. Judith Ryan, associate director of the UIHC and director of nursing and patient-care services, said she wants to make sure patients have access to trained personnel and a high level of care.

"It's not our intent to substitute nursing assistants for registered

nurses," Ryan said. "It is our intent to have RNs perform to the fullest extent they can within their license."

Ryan said the role of an RN is evolving and some nurses are being under-utilized in support roles for providers of care, such as physicians. Increasingly, the roles of RNs are patient teaching, patient assessment and delivery of complex treatments like chemotherapy.

Currently, the positions affected are in the ambulatory clinics in order to make the UIHC's ambulatory clinics competitive with other

clinics locally and regionally, Ryan said.

"In ambulatory clinics, you have a physician or an advanced nurse practitioner see the patient for a short period of time," Ryan said. "Ambulatory clinics are similar to a physician's office in that any procedures or treatment are done there during the visit."

In the inpatient setting, the nursing assistant is a member of a team of nursing personnel providing direct care under the supervision of a registered nurse, Ryan said.

## ATM

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specials to attract as many students during the week to go out," he said. "We take money out right before we go out. It's the beginning of the week and most of us don't have money leftover from the weekend."

UI students are fortunate to have the convenience of many ATMs located around campus, said Jon Mooravec, director of sales and marketing for First National Bank,

204 E. Washington St.

"I've never been in a town (where the) downtown has this many ATMs," he said. "It's crazy!"

The UI has seven ATMs located on campus, which are owned by Hills Bank. The terminal located in the south lobby of UI Hospitals and Clinics totals the most transactions per month with 12,000 ATM transactions, 70 percent of which are withdrawals.

The terminal, located near the cafeteria and the gift shop, gets a

lot of use throughout the day, especially during the lunch hour, said Heintz, who works in the records department at UIHC.

"It's a great location," he said. "Students, employees and people visiting patients use it. People take money out and go into the gift shop to buy flowers or other gifts."

The ATMs in Burger Residence Hall and UIHC's Boyd Tower have the next highest transaction volumes per month at 8,000, 70 percent of which are withdrawals.

## GAMBLING

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schools like that just for something to bet on," he said. "It makes it more exciting. I had 40 bucks on Eddie George to win the Heisman trophy with 6-to-1 odds. I won \$240."

Doe, who lost \$150 on the ACC tournament, figures he's down about \$50 for the year. He took his biggest loss on the weekend of the Iowa-Penn State football game. He said including two other bad bets on games that weekend, he lost a total of \$380.

"I didn't feel that bad. I just went out and got really drunk," he said.

Mark Lange, a professor of sociology at Holyoke Community College in Massachusetts, recently conducted a survey aimed at evaluating the extent to which college students gamble. The study showed 95 percent of college students have tried gambling, legally or illegally, while attending school.

Lange also discovered while 30 percent of respondents said they know someone who in their opinion is a problem gambler, less than 2 percent admit to being hooked themselves.

Biagioli said during the last half of 1995, 20 percent of the calls placed to his 1-800-BETS-OFF hot

line were from college-age individuals.

"College gambling is a problem that needs to be put at the forefront," he said. "An awareness of the danger has been necessitated."

Students are particularly susceptible to developing compulsive gambling habits because of their unique environment and circumstance, Biagioli said.

"College students have more access to credit today than ever before. Credit card companies send everyone one or two cards. With cash advances, they (students) start booking hundreds of dollars on the games," he said.

Some students use college loan money or lie to their parents about bills and go bet it all at the sports bars, Biagioli said.

"Pretty soon the house comes tumbling down on them," he said.

Gagne noted the closeness of residence halls and fraternity and apartment housing also helped facilitate gambling activities and opportunities on campuses.

"One of the things we know is when you are placing a bet, proximity makes a difference," he said.

Doe said he knows of at least four other bookies who live in different residence halls around campus.

"You don't have to go very far to find someone involved in one way or another with gambling," he said.

Iowa City Police Department Sgt. Craig Lihs said the legal limit for sports pools is a \$50 win or loss. However, he said it's unlikely any arrests will be made concerning Final Four pools.

"We don't actively pursue these games of chance," he said. "The only way we would be aware of a violation would be if someone called to file a complaint with the police."

Lihs said most people involved in high-stakes gambling pools normally don't call the police to report on their bookie, for fear they also might be arrested.

"The individual could also be liable if they were aware that there was the possibility of winning more than \$50, and were also aware of the law," he said. "Maybe that's why we don't get many complaints."

Due to the recent promotion of legalized gambling in Iowa, many people forget some gambling activity is still illegal, Lihs said.

"A lot of gamblers lose hundreds of dollars a night at the casinos, so they think, 'Why should it be illegal to wager \$5 in office pools?'" he said.

## TALK SHOWS

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"They're really running out of things to do," and in a rush to get the most unusual guests, they may neglect scrutiny that could weed out hoaxers, he said.

At the same time, Sterling noted, "These shows thrive on the notion that these things are real. If that image disappears or is seriously weakened, it's going to put all kinds of doubts in the minds of an awful lot of folks."

According to Johnny Gardhouse, 24, who posed as the philandering husband on the Springer show, the hoax started as a joke when his roommate, Ian Sirota, responded to Springer's televised solicitation for guests who had slept with their kids' baby sitters.

Sirota, 30, posing as Gardhouse, phoned the show in December 1994 and the ball was rolling.

"The Springer people just go for it hook, line and sinker," said Mini Holmes, 29, a friend of Sirota's who posed as the 18-year-old baby sitter.

"They never checked our references ... it was just too easy. We just kept thinking, 'They're gonna catch on,' but the next thing we knew we're at the airport, flying to Chicago," where the show is taped.

Samuel Fifer, an attorney for Multimedia, denied the show failed to check the guests' backgrounds, but he declined to say what kind of checks were made.

During phone dealings with Muir, the alleged unsuspecting wife, producers told her the show's topic would be how to restore the romance in her marriage, but made no mention of the "secret," according to the defendants' court documents.

As their dealings with the producers progressed, the gag "took a different form," Gardhouse said. The comics' aim became "to show them how somebody could really react to something like this."

He said he tried to back out a couple of times, "letting them know this could really devastate my family, devastate my wife. They talked me out of it."

At one point a producer told him it would be safer if Gardhouse revealed his affair to his wife on television because she might become violent if he told her in private, court documents alleged.

The four came to Chicago for the Jan. 9, 1995, taping of the show. Gardhouse and Muir went on first, and Gardhouse revealed his "secret" before a jeering studio audience. Muir burst into tears quite convincingly.

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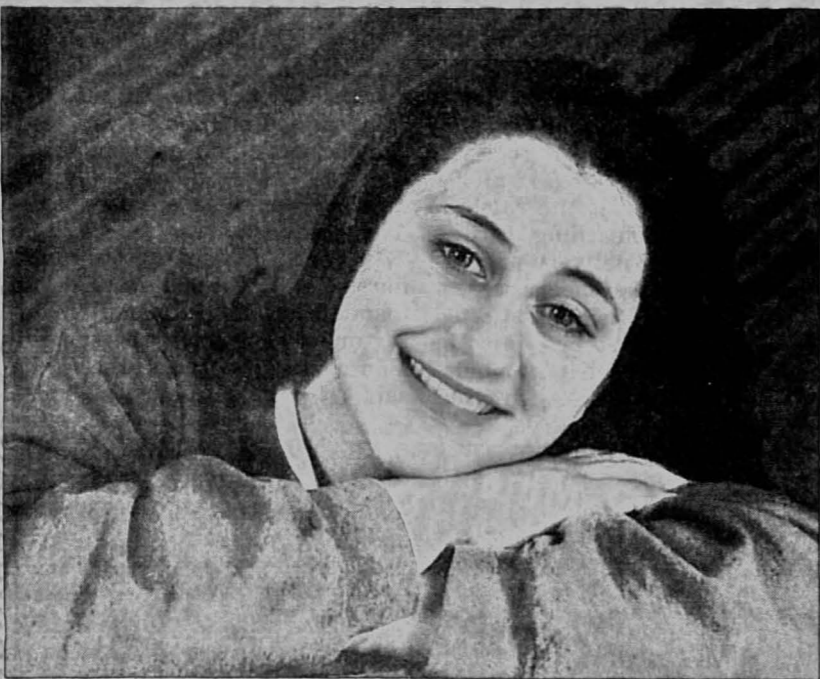
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Nation & World

# First lady returns from Europe



Associated Press

Michael Ann "Miki" Koontz, 17, shown in this undated file photo, was found slain Aug. 29, 1995. James "Chris" Pennington, a friend of the Williamson, W.Va., homecoming queen, is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday.

## Trial tries to explain death of small-town girl

Martha Bryson Hodel  
Associated Press

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. — Michael Ann "Miki" Koontz was the darling of this small Appalachian coalfield town — homecoming queen, cheerleader, an above-average student whose bags were packed for college.

But her many friends seemed unaware the 17-year-old was also a drug user. The teen was caught up in a drug ring whose leader believed she knew too much and allegedly ordered her killed just as federal agents were preparing to haul in the traffickers.

A friend of Koontz's — James "Chris" Pennington, 21, who said he carried out her execution to cancel a \$2,000 drug debt — goes on trial for murder and kidnapping Tuesday in Mingo County Circuit Court.

FBI documents, citing statements from Pennington and Agent Arthur Turner, provided this account of the crime:

Koontz, who had spent part of her summer in a Huntington drug rehabilitation program, was back home with her parents in Williamson upon her release Aug. 22, 1995.

On the evening of Aug. 25, she and her mother planned to attend a football game in nearby Matewan. But first, she told her mother, she had to run some errands and would return shortly.

It was the last time her mother saw her.

That afternoon, she met with Pennington. At his request, Koontz drove to an isolated area five miles outside town, near a sewage treatment plant for the little town of Chattaroy.

At the plant, the alleged leader of the drug ring, Robert Warren Sr., was waiting. Fearing he was about to be arrested, he had begun collecting on drug debts.

Warren, who has since pleaded guilty to crack cocaine distribution, allegedly ordered the girl killed because she had threatened to take information about the ring to police.

Armed with a handgun, he instructed Pennington to walk Koontz into the woods.

"Pennington ... instructed her to get on her knees, placed the .22-

caliber rifle against the back of her head and fired his first shot into the back of Koontz's head," FBI documents say. At Warren's instruction, "he laid the muzzle of the rifle against Koontz's head and pulled the trigger a second time."

Warren then gave Pennington a rock of crack cocaine, and the two men left.

The body of the petite brunette was found three days later, on what was to have been her first day at Marshall University. She had talked about becoming a lawyer, like her older half-brother, Tim Koontz, or maybe a journalist, her teachers said.

The murder stunned the 4,100 people of Williamson. "We're such a small community here that everybody's family, and we just lost a member of our family," said Rose McCoy, Koontz's journalism teacher and yearbook adviser at 255-student Williamson High School.

Pennington was arrested two days after the body was found. He insisted he killed the girl only because Warren had held a gun to his head.

Warren's distribution ring, which was reportedly clearing \$35,000 a month in this county of only 33,000 residents, had ensnared both Koontz and her 20-year-old sister, Kelli.

Tim Koontz said he had urged his sisters to talk with the FBI.

"They were emotionally fragile girls going through adolescence and they were caught up in something," he said.

"This crack industry is a disease that preys upon the young and emotionally fragile. They were both struggling to shake it."

Tim Koontz said Kelli is now drug-free.

Warren, 44, of Williamson is to be sentenced May 14; he faces life in prison for conspiracy to distribute. Although he has not been charged with murder, a judge could issue a stiffer sentence if he decides that Koontz's death occurred as a result of Warren's drug activities.

The last person her friends thought would get in harm's way was Koontz, who was outgoing and liked everyone, her teachers said. "She never met a stranger," McCoy said.

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

DELPHI, Greece — In a cramped, steamy room toward the end of Hillary Rodham Clinton's long week in Europe, a Turkish lawmaker struggled for the right words of praise for the visiting first lady.

Her trip was such a success that "we are going to keep you here as a hostage," joked Taysar Altikulac, a member of Parliament.

Rocking her head back, Rodham Clinton laughed. "There's a certain interest in that," she said. "This is an election year and sometimes I wish I could be kept away from that."

After eight days in southern Europe, with a quick side trip to a slice of Asia in Istanbul, Rodham Clinton returned home Sunday night after touring Delphi, home of the famed oracle — a hostage again to her political troubles.

Goodbye, travels overseas; hello, travel office. Goodbye, blue waters; hello, Whitewater.

The trip, designed to advance her campaign for women and children, came at a key time politically. The unexplained discovery of long-sought Whitewater billing records and a memo contradicting her version of the travel office firings had chipped away at her credibility.

With the election seven months away, the first lady's poll ratings were at their lowest point. Even supporters wondered whether she was becoming a political liability to her husband.

Those conditions did not change during Rodham Clinton's sixth overseas trip without her husband, but the adventure did generate eight days of publicity about her

women-and-children campaign and displayed a lighter side of a sometimes-demonized public figure.

Deft staff work developed daily schedules that tied the themes of her safe, brief speeches to sightseeing trips with her teen-age daughter, Chelsea. Some examples:

- She visited the purported home of the world's most venerated woman — the Virgin Mary — Wednesday morning and told Turkish leaders in the afternoon, "When women and children prosper, countries prosper."

- She toured houses of worship cherished by Muslims and Christians Thursday morning and asked religious leaders hours later to "stand against those who would use and misuse religion."

- She toured the cradle of democracy at the Acropolis in Athens before warning Friday that democracy cannot succeed in America while many women and children "live on the margins of society."

The biggest events were booked for the trip. She began in Bosnia, making a rare conflict-zone visit to U.S. troops and carrying a simple message from home: "Thank you. Thank you. Thank you."

The last working day of the trip was Saturday, when she traveled to the birthplace of the Olympic Games and got a rare glimpse of the quasi-religious torch-lighting ceremony. The visit came with domestic political considerations: The 1996 games are in Atlanta.

Though the overseas trip gave the business side of Rodham Clinton a boost of publicity, most Americans already knew she considered women's and children's issues a central part of her duties. But for some, this might have been the first glimpse at her lighter side.

Her aides exchanged quick, troubled glances when she joked about two sleeping rooms in a mansion at the ruins of Ephesus. "No wild parties in these rooms like Pompeii, where they had special rooms for those activities?" she said, mischievously alluding to ancient orgies.

After that same tour, she picked up a photographer's camera and snapped several pictures of the press corps — then fired questions at reporters bemused by the sudden table-turning.

The most humanizing aspect of the trip was her 16-year-old daughter, a bright, maturing, poised young lady whose presence — whether intended or not — underscored the first lady's commitment to the welfare of women and children.

It seemed no accident that Chelsea sat nearby as her mother



Associated Press

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton waves goodbye to officials and friends at Athens International Airport Sunday as her daughter Chelsea looks on.

told a Greek audience, "Democracy cannot succeed without the participation of all its citizens — men and women."

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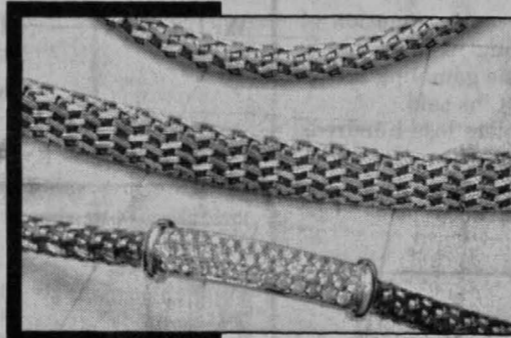


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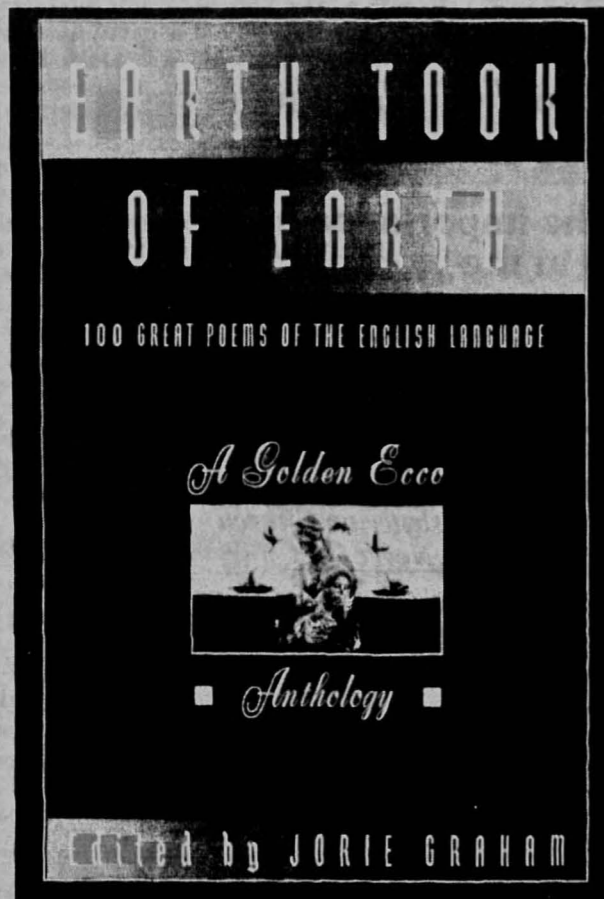
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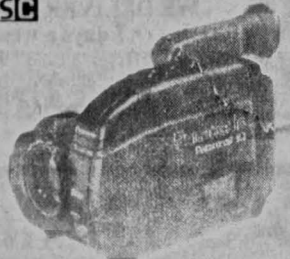


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# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who defeated Syracuse the last time it reached the NCAA championship game?

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians, Today Noon, ESPN.  
San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, Today 12:05 p.m., TBS.  
San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs, Today 1 p.m., WGN.  
Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers, Today 3 p.m., ESPN.

College Basketball

NCAA Championship, Syracuse vs. Kentucky, Today 8 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

## Pitino hopes to silence critics

Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Pitino squirms in his seat, his face revealing a slight grin. He's heard the jabs about being a genius without a portfolio, the slick taskmaster who's engulfed himself in an Armani-clad cult of personality without leading even one team to a championship.

"Two books, no championships," he said, chuckling at a favorite line of his detractors.

For Pitino, the only titles are "Born to Coach" and "Full Court Pressure." A title on the court is expected — no, make that demanded — of him when Kentucky meets Syracuse in the NCAA championship game tonight.



Pitino

"Would I love to win this thing?" Pitino asked Sunday, not even pausing for the answer. "Yes, if just to stop the dumb questions about when am I going to win it all. If I knew the answer to that, I would say something like, 'In 1998, we're definitely going to win it all.' I wish I had an answer for that."

Of course, in the state of Kentucky, the answer to that question is quite clear. Even Pitino seems to realize the moment for reality to catch up with reputation is upon him.

"You'd like to strike when the opportunity is there," he said. "And I don't think I'm ever going to have as deep a team as this again."

Like Pitino, Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim has never won an NCAA championship. But he's not carrying around the unwieldy burden of win-or-else — perhaps explaining why his whiny, ornery tendencies had given way to downright light-heartedness.

"Actually, Jim Boeheim is extremely funny," Pitino said. "If

you go to a party with him, it's going to sound strange to you, but he's the life of the party. He has a great personality, great wit, great charm."

Boeheim displayed the dry wit usually shown only to his friends, people like Pitino, who got his coaching break when Boeheim hired him as an assistant on Pitino's wedding day in 1976.

On Sunday, both men enjoyed

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### SportsBriefs

GOLF

**Couples finishes strong to run away from TPC field**  
PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The talk all week at The Players Championship was of first-time winners and how it can't happen here.

Fred Couples showed why Sunday with a masterful 8-under-par 64 — including an eagle on the dangerous 16th and a birdie on the treacherous 17th — for an 18-under-par 270, four strokes better than Tommy Tolles and Colin Montgomerie.

Tolles, the 29-year-old trying for his first PGA Tour victory, closed with a 72, bogeying two of the last four holes. And Montgomerie finished with a 68, losing his chance when he dumped his second shot on No. 16 into the water.

"It was the best round of golf I've played in a long, long time," Couples said. "I missed about a 2-foot birdie putt on No. 11 and I just said, 'I'm tired of this.'"

**TENNIS**  
**Ivanisevic retires, Agassi and Graf take titles**  
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Goran Ivanisevic retired with a stiff neck in the fourth game of Sunday's final at the Lipton Championships, giving Andre Agassi a tainted title.

Ivanisevic woke up with the ailment, and the start of the match was delayed about 45 minutes while he received treatment.

The Croat's serve and two-handed backhand were both clearly hampered, and he won only five of 22 points before walking off the court with Agassi leading 3-0, 40-0.

"To beat Andre, you have to be 105 percent, and I was maybe 2," Ivanisevic said.

Agassi then played quarterfinalist Jim Courier in an exhibition. Against Steffi Graf, long-match specialist Chanda Rubin lasted less than an hour.

Graf played nearly flawless tennis and won the Lipton Championships for the fifth time Saturday by beating Rubin 6-1, 6-3 in 55 minutes.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**Iowa State assistant takes Southern Miss. job**  
HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Iowa State assistant coach James Green was hired as Southern Mississippi's basketball coach Sunday.

The 35-year-old Green, a New Albany, Miss., native, spent the past two seasons as an assistant for Tim Floyd at Iowa State.

**SOCCKER**  
**French team president killed by gunmen**  
TOULON, France (AP) — The president of a French soccer team was shot dead and a prominent coach was seriously wounded during an ambush outside a stadium after a game.

Gunmen opened fire Saturday night on Dominique Rutili, the 34-year-old president of the Calvi club, and Coach Rolland Courbis.



Associated Press

Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw takes a rebound away from Georgia's Saudia Roundtree and La'Keshia Frett Sunday in Charlotte, N.C.

## Tennessee takes home the crown

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tennessee felt it had to play a perfect game to beat Georgia. The Lady Vols went out and did just that.

Using its size and strength to offset Georgia's quickness, Tennessee won 83-65 Sunday night to capture its fourth NCAA championship.

The Lady Vols did it by outbounding Georgia. They did it by getting the ball inside. And they did it with outstanding defense from Latina Davis against Georgia's All-American guard, Saudia Roundtree.

Those were exactly the elements that coach Pat Summitt sought against a team she called the most explosive in women's basketball.

"This basketball team could not have responded any better to our game plan," said Summitt, who has guided Tennessee to all of its NCAA titles. "They tried their hardest to do everything we told them to do."

One of those items was to keep Roundtree under control by keeping her from driving. That fell to Davis, who was playing her last

game for Tennessee, and she responded against a player known for beating opponents with quick shots off the dribble or fancy spin moves to the basket.

Roundtree, who had scored 63 points in her two previous tournament games, rarely was able to get Georgia into its deadly transition game and finished with just

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Thornton vaults Iowa into second

Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa gymnastics coach Tom Dunn can thank a pair of contact lenses for the Hawkeyes strong finish at the Big Ten Tournament.

Senior all-American Jay Thornton broke his contact lens midway through competition on Friday but the replacement pair must have fit just fine. Thornton won three individual titles to lead Iowa to a second-place finish at the Big Ten Men's Gymnastics Championship in Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

The Hawkeyes couldn't overcome the host Ohio State Buckeyes, who finished the meet with 231.325 team points. The Hawkeyes put up 229.125 points. Dunn said he was very proud of his team's performance even though they came up a bit short for the team title.

"It would have been nice to win the title but I still thought we had a great meet," Dunn said. "It's not the last time we're going to see Ohio State. They have to come to our place for NCAA's, so we'll definitely get another shot at them."

Thornton showed the rest of the Big Ten why he is a three time all-American, winning the parallel bar (9.8) and vault (9.6) titles, and defending his floor exercise championship with a near-perfect score of 9.9. Dunn said if it wasn't for injuries, which have allowed Thornton to compete in only four meets, who knows what the senior from Augusta, Ga. could have



Thornton

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IOWA BASEBALL

## Thieleke homer secures split

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

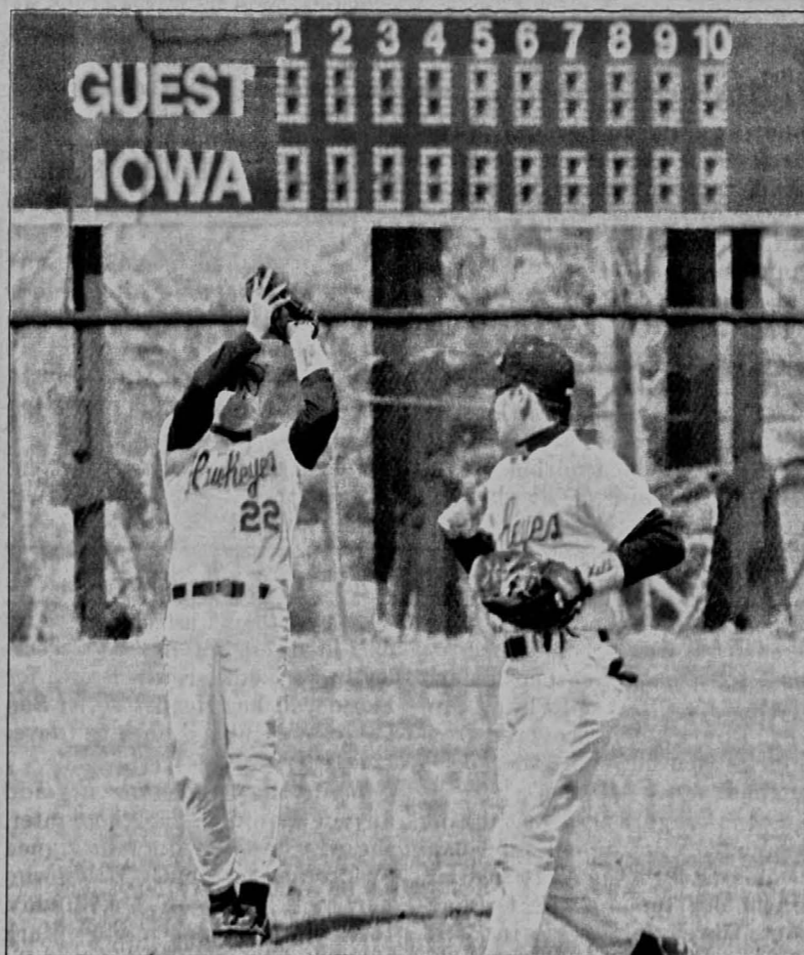
The instructions were simple: Get us out of here now.

After playing 31 innings of baseball in just two days, the Hawkeyes were looking for a way out of a marathon game with the Northwestern Wildcats and coach Duane Banks knew who could provide the escape route.

Banks gave junior C.J. Thieleke a brief message and four pitches later the Hawkeye second baseman sent a Nick Franzese offering over the right field fence for a 9-8 Iowa victory.

Thieleke's eighth-inning home run Sunday helped the Hawkeyes (8-7) earn a 2-2 split in a four-game series with the Wildcats (12-10) last weekend.

"I told C.J. before he went up there to hit one out of here," Banks said.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Jeremy Heinen pulls down a pop fly with Eric Martinez watching during the first game of a doubleheader against Northwestern Sunday.

Thieleke said he was happy to oblige.

"He said it jokingly, but in a way he didn't either," Thieleke said.

"He did the same thing last year and I hit one against Michigan in the same type of situation. It felt

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OPENING DAY

## First full season in three years takes off

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves get their World Series rings, Ryne Sandberg returns from a 1 1/2-year retirement and major league baseball becomes a Vegas act today on the first full day of the 1996 season.

Recently retired Dave Winfield will throw out the first ball in Cleveland, Tony La Russa will manage his first game for St. Louis and President Clinton will see Cal Ripken play consecutive game No. 2,154 for Baltimore, highlighting some of the day's 11 openers.

The season began Sunday night when Chicago played at Seattle. The March 31 opener was the earliest in major league history — never before had a regular-season game been played before April 2.

For the first time in three years, baseball is expecting a full season, the reason for the early start. What baseball isn't sure about is fan reaction — attendance was down 20 percent in last year's strike-skewed season.

The Braves, despite last year's success, were not assured a sellout

for their game against San Francisco. The fans in attendance at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium will see the World Series banner raised and rings passed out.

"After that, it's a whole new season," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "What we did last year won't mean a thing."

Philadelphia, which was not anticipating more than 40,000 for its game against Colorado, postponed its opener until Tuesday because of a forecast for wet weather. Florida may not get near that number for its game with Pittsburgh.

In other NL openers, it will be St. Louis at New York, Montreal at Cincinnati, San Diego at Chicago, and Los Angeles at Houston. In the AL, Clinton will throw out the first ball at Camden Yards when Kansas City plays at Baltimore, New York is at Cleveland, Detroit is at Minnesota and Boston is at Texas. In the only night game of the day, it's Toronto vs. Oakland in Las Vegas.

The Athletics, forced to leave Oakland because of construction at

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# Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

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**Saturday's Games**  
 Hartford 3, N.Y. Islanders 1  
 Pittsburgh 2, New Jersey 1  
 Montreal 3, Ottawa 1  
 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1  
 Toronto 4, Edmonton 3

**Sunday's Games**  
 Boston 6, Buffalo 5  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 1  
 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1  
 Detroit 8, St. Louis 1  
 Chicago 5, Dallas 3  
 Tampa Bay 1, Washington 1, tie  
 Anaheim 4, San Jose 2  
 Winnipeg 4, Calgary 1

**Today's Games**  
 Boston at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
 Hartford at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

## NBA SCHEDULE

**Saturday's Games**  
 Chicago 106, L.A. Clippers 85  
 Washington 107, Philadelphia 105  
 Miami 95, Detroit 85  
 Portland 109, Houston 94  
 Denver 98, Milwaukee 85  
 Seattle 100, Utah 98

## MEN'S GOLF

# Hawkeyes finish 15th at Dr. Pepper tourney

Chris James  
 The Daily Iowan

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The Iowa men's golf team finished the second day of competition 15th at the Dr. Pepper Intercolle-

giate, the same position they occupied after the first day of competition.

The Hawkeyes wrapped up the meet with a team score of 937. High winds on Saturday limited play to one round.

Iowa's Scott Carpenter was the

Hawkeyes top shooter on both days. Carpenter shot a 74 on Saturday, good enough for 11th place overall. Carpenter wound up 26th after shooting a 79 and 76 on Sunday.

Southern Methodist captured the team title with a three day total of

886. Nebraska was second with a team score of 897.

Iowa's best round was the second on Sunday when the team shot a 306.

The Hawkeyes next hit the links in Huntington, W. Va. for the Marshall Invitational April 5-6.

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

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accomplished.

"Jay has come back real strong, which makes our team even more dangerous. Hopefully, he can stay that way through the NCAA cham-

pionships," Dunn said.

Thornton wasn't the only Hawkeye making waves in Columbus. Fellow senior, Aaron Cotter finished second on the horizontal bar (9.875), third on the still rings (9.875), and eighth on the pommel

horse (8.850). Senior Hugh Lau took sixth on the parallel bars (9.55), junior Greg Gebhardt finished third on the pommel horse with a 9.7, and sophomore Travis Rosen was runner-up to Thornton on the vault with a 9.45.

Dunn said this is where he wants his team at this time of year.

"We're right where we want to be," he said. "Everybody on the team is contributing tremendously. We need to shore up some depth problems but overall, I couldn't be more pleased."

## IOWA BASEBALL

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good. I hit the ball hard all weekend and I felt like I kept plugging away at things they'd drop and that's baseball."

Northwestern Coach Paul Stevens said Thieleke was one of the last batters a team would want to face in a close situation.

"He's one of the most disciplined hitters I've been around in this conference and I've been here 12 years," Stevens said. "To give up a home run to him is no disgrace. He hit a good pitch."

Prior to Thieleke's blast, the game had produced a little bit of everything. The contest featured 17 runs, 23 hits, five errors, four stolen bases, three hit batsmen, 12 strikeouts and interference calls on two consecutive plays in the second inning.

Stevens said the second Sunday game was a solid finale in an exciting series.

"What a tremendous day for both clubs," Stevens said. "It could have gone either way, both clubs could

have won two, both clubs could have lost two. It was probably a sweet reward that we just split on it."

Aaron McLean (2-0) picked up the win for the Hawkeyes, striking out two in one-and-a-third innings.

Sunday's opening game was no less entertaining with Iowa's Jeremy Meccage (1-2) and Northwestern's Brad Brasser (4-1) putting on an old-fashioned pitching duel. Brasser was on fire, striking out seven batters and allowing only three hits in eight-and-1/3 innings of work. But Meccage was equally sharp, yielding only two hits in nine innings while striking out six.

Meccage had retired 20 straight batters going into the ninth inning, but the extra inning battle couldn't last forever.

Wildcat rightfielder Jim Reeder produced the game's only run when he opened the ninth inning with a solo home run over the right field fence.

Banks was ejected from the game two batters later after arguing a stolen base call with the

home plate umpire, but later said he was just trying to fire up the Hawkeyes, who only managed to collect three base hits.

"I was trying to get us woken up," he said. "We didn't have much going for us."

The Hawkeyes tried to rally in the bottom of the inning, but failed to get a runner past second base. After a one-out single by Eric Martinez, the Wildcats inserted closer Greg Ziesmer. Ziesmer walked Thieleke to continue the rally, then retired the next two batters for his fifth save to give the Wildcats a 1-0 win.

Meccage was disappointed with the loss, but said the non-existent run support was just part of the game.

"You win some you shouldn't and lose some you should win," he said. "That's just the game of baseball. You just go out there and try to throw hard and do your job and hope the outcome is a win."

Thieleke said the series split might be a turning point for the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten race.

"We didn't have a lot of wind under our sails going into that fourth game," Thieleke said.

"Maybe this game will do something for us as far as a turnaround. We were down 5-0 and whenever you lose three out of four games in the Big Ten your chances of making the tournament are slim to none."

Iowa also split two games Saturday. Iowa won the first contest 4-1 behind a strong outing from senior pitcher Matt Austin. Austin (2-0) struck out eight hitters and only surrendered one run in 6 1/3 innings.

Hawkeye leftfielder Jeff Schley suffered a concussion in the game when he collided with Martinez on a looping fly ball. He is expected to return before Iowa travels to Penn State next weekend.

In the second game, Iowa got homers from Jeremy Heinen, Steve Boros and John Ostwald, but fell to a 7-4 defeat as the Wildcats pounded out eleven hits of their own.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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 Montreal (P.J. Martinez 14-10) at Cincinnati (Schourek 18-7), 1:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (Ashby 12-10) at Chicago (Navarro 14-6), 1:20 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (R. Martinez 17-7) at Houston (Reynolds 10-11), 1:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-16) at Florida (K. Brown 0-0), 3:35 p.m.

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 Atlanta 93, Boston 92

## WOMEN'S CHAMPS

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eight points on 3-for-14 shooting. She went scoreless in the second half.

"After watching the scouting films, they told me to stay on her left side and take that away from her," said Davis, who also contributed eight points, eight assists and four steals. "That's what I tried to do."

Freshman Chamique Holdsclaw led Tennessee (32-4) with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Tiffany Johnson also scored 16 for the Lady Vols and Abby Conklin added 14, including four 3-pointers. Pashen Thompson had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Tennessee guard Michelle Marciniak was named the outstanding player in the Final Four after getting 10 points, five assists and two steals. She scored 21 in a semifinal victory over Connecticut on Friday night.

That victory and then the title eased a big hurt with Marciniak, who had been heartbroken after Tennessee's loss to Connecticut in last year's championship game.

"It's not probably until today that I can forget the hurt of last

year's loss to Connecticut," said Marciniak, who wore one of the nets around her neck and along with Summitt took a call from President Clinton. "I think this one will definitely erase it from my memory."

The victory, Tennessee's 15th straight, avenged a 77-71 loss at Georgia back in January. The Lady Vols outrebounded Georgia 63-30 in that game and had another big edge on the boards Sunday night, this time 54-39.

"They got us on the boards again," Georgia coach Andy Landers lamented. "One of the reasons they got us was because they got us on the drive. It took our post (players) to get to the drive and then a shot goes up and there she stands by herself putting the ball back into the basket."

Tennessee won its previous national titles in 1987, 1989 and 1991 and now has twice as many championships as any other school in 15 years of NCAA play.

But Summitt, wearing a burnt orange pantsuit, let her players savor the moment. While they donned the traditional championship caps and pranced around in last year's celebration, Summitt

watched calmly from the sidelines and chatted with a television reporter.

"I told the players in the locker room, we're getting ready to take our last exam of the year. Do you feel prepared?" Summitt said. "They said yes, so I said, there's no way you can fail this course. You can ace this exam and that's what they did."

LaKeshia Frett led Georgia (28-5) with 25 points but had only seven in the second half. Tracy Henderson scored 16 for the Lady Bulldogs, who shot 27 percent in the second half and 38 percent for the game.

Ahead 42-37 at halftime despite shooting only 43 percent, Tennessee opened the second half with a 15-5 run to increase its lead to 57-41. Conklin hit two 3-pointers during that stretch and four other Tennessee players scored as the Lady Vols took control.

They also were doing it on the defensive end. Roundtree got nothing against Davis and Frett, who missed only two shots in the first half, didn't get a second-half basket until scoring on a putback with just 1:59 remaining. By then, it was over.

"I felt like the first three minutes of the second half would be key," Summitt said. "I kept challenging them because I knew Georgia would make a run."

As it turned out, Georgia didn't make much of one. A 7-0 run that included a 3-pointer by Kedra Holland drew Georgia to 57-48, and the Lady Bulldogs trailed 61-52 after Henderson's basket with 11:52 to play.

But that's as close as they would get. Tennessee scored the next seven points for a 68-52 lead, and as the Lady Vols kept pounding away inside, the lead kept growing. An 11-2 run made it 81-60 and Georgia was finished, relegated to its second loss in as many appearances in the title game. The Lady Bulldogs lost to Old Dominion in the 1985 finals.

Roundtree had promised Landers she'd lead the Bulldogs to a championship when she signed two years ago out of junior college. It didn't happen, but she said it wasn't because she was trying too hard.

"I don't think that had anything to do with it," she said. "I just didn't play well."

## OPENING DAY

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the Coliseum, will play their "home" opener at Cashman Field in Las Vegas. It will be the first time a major league game has been played at a minor league park since Sept. 3, 1957, when Brooklyn faced Philadelphia at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N.J.

The ballpark, with fewer than 9,400 seats, has a center-field fence 433 feet from home plate. But the power alleys are only 364 feet, and it has been the home of a lot of home runs when the Las Vegas Stars, the Triple-A affiliate of the San Diego Padres, play their Pacific Coast League games there.

"It's not a pitcher's park," said Carlos Reyes, who will start for the

second base for the Cubs, Dwight Gooden returns this season from his 1 1/2-year drug suspension and Jimmy Key, Dean Palmer and Aaron Sele have recovered from injuries that cut short their 1995 seasons.

Six managers will be making debuts with new teams. La Russa has moved from the A's to the Cardinals, Joe Torre is with the Yankees, Davey Johnson is in Baltimore, Ray Knight is in Cincinnati, Art Howe takes over in Oakland and Buddy Bell succeeds Sparky Anderson in Detroit.

Anderson, however, will be back in Cincinnati, where he managed the Big Red Machine, for opening day.

Among the prominent players

with new teams are Roberto Alomar in Baltimore, Dennis Eckersley in St. Louis, Kevin Brown for Florida, Rickey Henderson for San Diego and Julio Franco in Cleveland.

While the Braves did not add anyone significant in the winter, the AL champion Indians signed Franco and former Cy Young winner Jack McDowell. On Sunday, the Indians traded pitcher Mark Clark to the Mets for outfielder Ryan Thompson and pitcher Reid Cornelius.

"We accomplished something last year by going to the World Series, but we didn't win it," Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "We still have unfinished business to take care of."

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## NCAA Championship

### 14-POINT UNDERDOG

# Syracuse banks on 2-3 zone

Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Pitino likes to preach to his Kentucky basketball team about living in the "precious present." No looking ahead or back. Just worry about today.

Well, almost no looking back. When Kentucky faces Syracuse in the NCAA championship game tonight as a 14-point favorite, its toughest job will be solving the Orangemen's 2-3 zone. The zone has been a much-discussed topic among the Wildcats ever since it was used by North Carolina to beat them in last year's Southeast Regional final.

"The North Carolina loss is the only thing we look back on from the past," Kentucky point guard Anthony Epps said Sunday. "We go against that zone every day in practice."

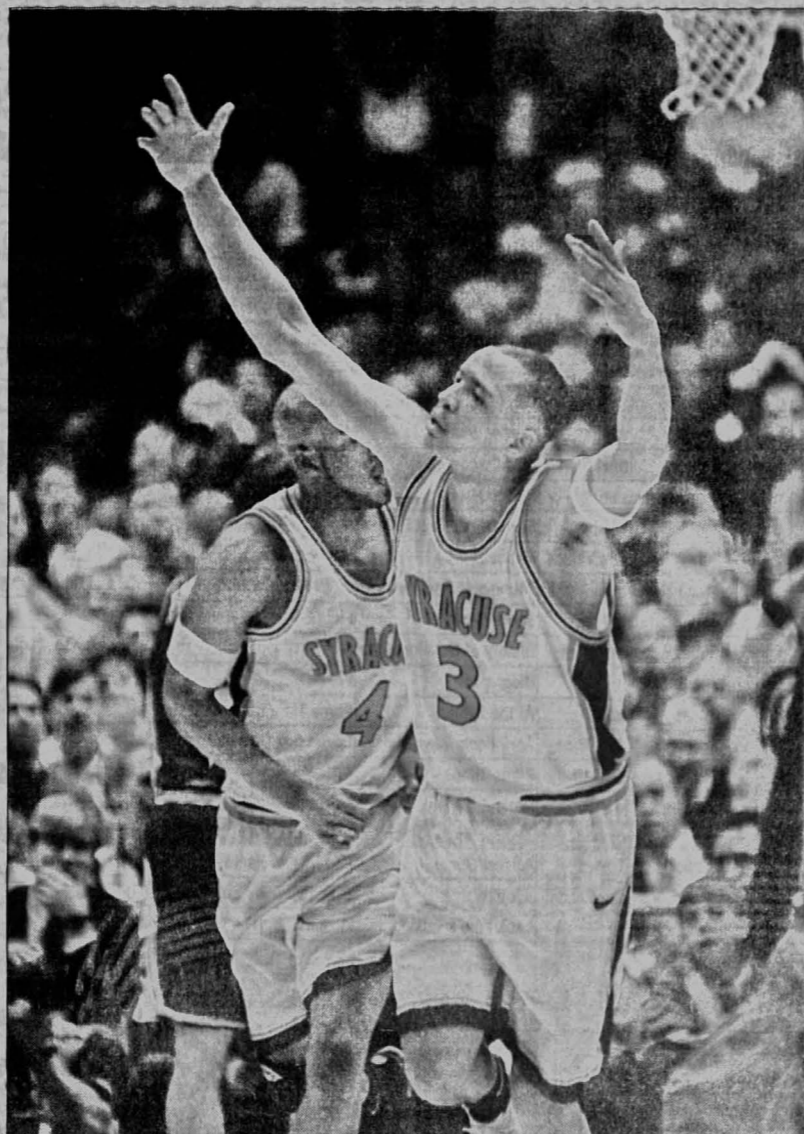
After a season in which it didn't really seem to matter what defense was used against them, the Wildcats (33-2) will finally get to go against the zone in a game. They won by an average of 23 points this season, and Saturday night's 81-74 semifinal victory over top-ranked Massachusetts was their first NCAA tournament win by fewer than 20 points.

Still, last season's 74-61 loss to North Carolina, one step from the Final Four, has been a tough one to forget. The Wildcats shot just 28 percent and were seven-for-36 from 3-point range.

"After last year when we played North Carolina, we have played against a 2-3 zone for anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes every day," Pitino said.

"We've been good at attacking it and we have to be, because Syracuse plays the best 2-3 zone in the country."

Syracuse (29-8), which reached



Associated Press

Syracuse's Lazarus Sims celebrates a basket in the first half Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J., against Mississippi State.

the title game with a 77-69 victory over Mississippi State, has won praise — not ridicule — for the zone, especially during its improbable NCAA tournament run. The defense received the credit for the regional final win over Kansas when the Jayhawks became the fourth straight team to shoot under 39 percent and were four-for-25 from beyond the arc.

The zone was shaping up to be the wrong way to go early in Saturday night's game when Mississippi State hit three 3s, in as many attempts in the opening four minutes. But the rest of the way, the Orangemen's zone forced the Bulldogs into turnovers and negated their inside game.

When Kentucky beat Syracuse 77-71 last season, the Wildcats were able to force 33 turnovers and rattle point guard Michael Lloyd, who has since left the program.

"No offense intended to the young man, but they had a 2-guard playing as a point guard that game," Pitino said. "Now they have Sims."

Sims has 274 assists and 116 turnovers, and his numbers against Mississippi State were 11 points, nine assists and no turnovers.

The Orangemen finished with just five turnovers. "If they turn it over five times against us, it will be a nice runner-up trophy we receive," Pitino said.

### SYRACUSE SUCCESS

# Rebuilt lineup goes a long way

Hal Bock  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When coach Jim Boeheim assembled his Syracuse team this season, there were some significant gaps in the lineup.

Gone was the school's career leading scorer, Lawrence Moten.

Gone was Lucious Jackson, an important up-front player.

Gone was point guard Michael Lloyd.

It looked like a rebuilding year, especially with no heavyweight recruits coming into the program.

It turned, instead, into a remarkable season that winds up tonight in the NCAA championship game against Kentucky. Boeheim seems bemused by the whole thing. First he rebuilt his backcourt, plugging in three-year reserve Lazarus Sims at the point and junior college transfer Jason Cipolla alongside him. Sophomore Todd Burgan inherited Jackson's job alongside NBA-bound John Wallace. Otis Hill and J.B. Reafsnider shared the center job.

The team finished the season at 24-8, and Boeheim was feeling pretty good when Syracuse was assigned a No. 4 seed in the west region of the NCAA tournament.

"I felt going into the tournament we were playing good enough to win a couple of games if things went right," he said.

Things went very right. First, Syracuse beat Montana State by 33 in the NCAA opener and then knocked off Drexel to make it to the second weekend of the tournament. "When you're good enough to get to the 16, and I always thought we were, then anything can happen in college basketball," Boeheim said.



Associated Press

The Kentucky Wildcats celebrate in the closing moments of their win over Massachusetts Saturday at the Meadowlands.

# Kentucky must keep up intensity tonight

Mike Embry  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Pitino compared the Kentucky-Massachusetts semifinal game in the NCAA tournament to an Ali-Frazier heavyweight title bout. The important thing is regarding the championship game against Syracuse the same way.

"It was two teams coming at each other with everything they had, physically and mentally," the Kentucky coach said Sunday.

There was a huge buildup for Saturday night's game between No. 1 Massachusetts and No. 2 Kentucky. The Wildcats prevailed 81-74 at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Now that it's over, will the victor have anything left for the unsung challenger, Syracuse, in the title game tonight?

"We're not out of gas," Kentucky forward Derek Anderson said. "We had a lot of emotion drained, then we got it back afterward. You realize it's not over. You go back out there. We don't have that ring. Once we realize we have it, that's when all the celebrating will begin."

Kentucky believes its ability to focus on each opponent has been a big reason for its success.

"We've done a tremendous job this season of staying focused and not letting that affect our team in any way," senior forward Walter McCarty said.

### COACHES

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retelling the story of how their relationship got started shortly after Pitino and his wife, Joanne, checked in at the old Americana Hotel, eight blocks away.

"I had literally carried my bride across the threshold," Pitino remembered, "and the phone rang. I heard this whining voice at the other end, didn't recognize it. And he said, 'This is Jim Boeheim.'"

"I'd like to talk to you," Boeheim said that day.

"Jim, I just entered the room," Pitino protested. "Could we get together tomorrow morning?"

"No, I have to go to Chicago tomorrow," Boeheim countered.

Finally, Pitino agreed to the meeting. After 2½ hours, he accepted a \$17,500-a-year post and immediately hit the recruiting trail, leaving his bride to room with three of Boeheim's buddies until he returned.

"She's made Rick pay many, many times for putting her in that house with those three guys," Boeheim said.

After Pitino moved on to bigger things, Boeheim took Syracuse to

the brink of a championship in 1987, when the Derrick Coleman-led Orangemen fell to Indiana on a last-second shot by Keith Smart. Now, a less-talented team is back again — as a 14-point underdog with nothing to lose, except a game no one expected them to be in anyway.

"That's the great, great thing about this whole trip and the fact that it was so unexpected," Boeheim said. "I think when something is expected and you walk downstairs Christmas morning and you know you're going to get something that's there under the tree, you're not that happy. But if it's something totally unexpected, it just makes you feel better."

Plus, Boeheim doesn't have to contend with thousands of purveyors of unsolicited advice. Pitino tells the story of a doctor from the University of Kentucky Medical School who sent him an urgent letter detailing six things the Wildcats needed to do to win the national championship. Pitino sent a reply listing six things the doctor should improve before his next trip to the operating room.

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# UI Sports

## SOFTBALL

### Wolverines get best of Hawks

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

One of the University of Iowa softball team's goals for the 1996 season is to dethrone Michigan, the defending Big Ten Champion.

After dropping two-of-three to the Wolverines over the weekend, Iowa will have to rely on some help from the rest of the Big Ten Conference to reach that goal.

The two teams split a doubleheader in Ann Arbor Saturday and Michigan came from behind to defeat the Hawkeyes, 3-1, Sunday.

"It's disappointing coming out of Michigan 1-2," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said. "I thought we could go 2-1."

The series moves the Hawkeyes' record to 22-10 on the season, 1-2 in the Big Ten. Michigan now stands at 23-9, 2-1. The two teams will not play again in the regular season.

Iowa got out to an early lead in the rubber match Sunday when

Lea Twigg doubled to score Kari Knopf with two outs in the first inning. But Michigan pitcher Sara Griffin held the Hawkeye hitters at bay the rest of the game.

Debbie Bilbao kept the Wolverines off the scoreboard for five innings, but ran into difficulties in the sixth frame.

With one out, Iowa intentionally walked Griffin to load the bases and bring Jennifer Smith to the plate.

The decision came back to haunt the Hawkeyes as Smith drove in two runs and scored on a Jessica Lang single, giving Michigan the 3-1 advantage.

"Personally, I made a poor coaching decision in the sixth inning," Blevins said of her decision to walk Griffin.

"I told my team that I took responsibility for the loss."

Saturday, the Hawkeyes split a doubleheader with the Wolverines, winning the first game, 6-2, and losing the second, 1-3.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a

4-0 lead in the third inning of Game 1 on a Melissa Wielandt sacrifice fly, a pair of Bilbao RBI and a run-scoring single by Brandi Macias.

Christy Hebert drove in a pair of runs in the fourth inning, and the Hawkeyes were never really threatened. Bilbao was the winning pitcher, moving her season record to 10-3.

In Game 2, Iowa failed to capitalize on a bases-loaded, no-out situation in the third inning after Michigan scored twice in the top of the frame. The Hawkeyes' lone run came when Macias scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The Hawkeyes return home to host St. Ambrose Thursday at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Blevins hopes her team has a few kinks worked out by then.

"There's things we have to work on. Offensively, we're not being very effective," Blevins said. "We have to be more productive in pressure situations, be it in pitching,

## MEN'S SWIMMING

### Hawkeye divers shine at NCAA's

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

Two University of Iowa divers made the trip to Austin, Texas, for the Men's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 28-30, and both came home all-Americans.

Jesus Gil, a junior from Madrid, Spain, placed eighth in the three-meter board Friday to earn his first all-American honors.

Senior Jose Hidalgo, also of Spain, earned all-American status for the second year in a row with a 15th-place finish in the one-meter

competition Thursday.

"They dove very good, except we had problems with our last dives," Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said. "I'm very pleased."

Hawkeye sophomore Marco Minonne, a Switzerland native, placed 23rd in the 200-meter breaststroke and 30th in the 100-meter event.

All three competitors will now turn their attention toward qualifying for the Olympic Games in their respective countries.

"For them, this was just another step," Rydze said of his divers, "We'll take a couple of days off and

then try to find out what's the best things to help them make the Olympics."

Iowa finished 33rd overall with a total of 13 points.

Texas won the meet with 479 points, followed by Auburn (443) and Michigan (358).

Six other Big Ten schools finished in the top 40, including Minnesota (12th), Indiana (19th), Ohio State (23rd), Michigan State (24th), Purdue (27th) and Northwestern (39th).

Iowa State finished 36th in the competition.

## MONDAY PRIME TIME

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KGAN	News	Seinfeld	The Nanny	Perfect	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Championship (Live)	News	Late Show					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Fr. Prince	Brotherly	Untamed Heart (PG-13, '93) ** (Christian Slater)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Second Noah	High Incident	Murder One: Chapter 18	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
KJUN	NewsHour	Hometime	The Orient Express	Live From Lincoln Center		Business	'Allo, 'Allo	Lead	Lead			
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UITS	France	Spanish	Earth	Earth	Variety Hour	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
FAM	Jesus of Nazareth (Part 2 of 4)				Rescue 911	Newsweek	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Bonanza: Queen High		
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Defending Your Life (PG, '91) *** (Albert Brooks)				Sports Rpt.	NBA	Mysteries	Late Date	
BRV	O. Twist	O. Twist	Truly, Madly, Deeply (PG, '91) **			South Bank Show		Close My Eyes (R, '91) *** (Alan Rickman)				
BET	All Night	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul			Benson	Roc	Screen	Jazz	
SPC	The Game	Jimi Shorts	Sportswriters on TV	Women's College Gymnastics: Big Ten Champs.								
AMC	This Happy Feeling (5)	The Rat Race (6:45) (60) ***	Tammy and the Bachelor (57) ***					This Happy Feeling (58) *** (Debbie Reynolds)				
ENC	Chu Chu and the Philly Flash (6:15) (PG, '81) *		Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) *** (Sally Field)					I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can (R, '82) **				
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Weekly World News			Silk Stalkings	Highlander: Family Tree			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Sci-Trek			P.T. Barnum: Showman	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery		
FX	Fall Guy: Tailspin	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color			Vegas: Sudden Death	Rawhide			
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Surrender (PG, '87) ** (Sally Field, Michael Caine)					Nt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeymn.		
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Matlock	Matlock: The Outcast				Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Thunder in Paradise	WCW Monday Nitro	Warriors of the Apocalypse (R, '86) *				WCW Monday Nitro				
ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Figure Skating: World Championships	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball		SportsCenter	Baseball			
COM	Robin Williams	History of the World, Part I (R, '81) * (Mel Brooks)	Dream On	One-Night	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On					
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Poirtot	Miss Marple	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Dukes of Hazard	At the Ryman	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	C'try News	At the Ryman						
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	April Fools	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time		Rd. Rules	Mega-Dose	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation			
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<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Movie	Tracey	Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) *** (Tom Hanks, Robin Wright)	Kids/Hall	Real Sex 11	Just Cause (R, '95) **						
DIS	Torkelsons	Spellbinder	Avonlea	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (PG, '69)				Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys! (58) **				
MAX	Star Trek IV		Look Who's Talking (PG-13, '89)	The Granny (R, '95)				Chasers (10:10) (R, '94) * (Tom Berenger)				

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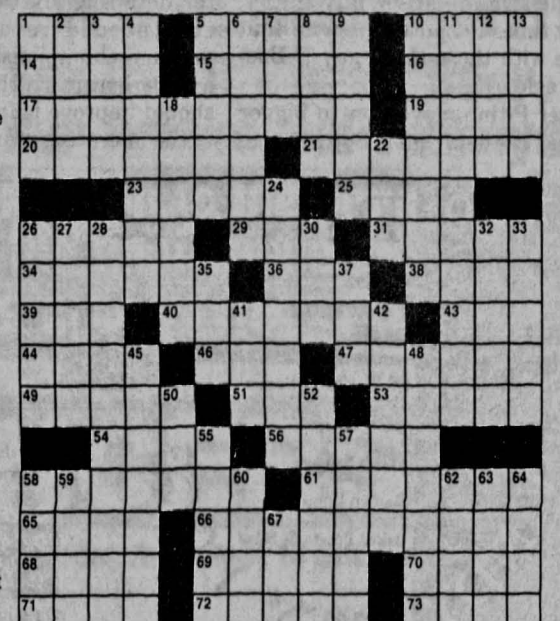


## Crossword

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No. 0219

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Theda of the silents
  - 5 Fall flower
  - 10 Girl-or-boy-watch
  - 14 Greek war god
  - 15 Laminated rock
  - 16 "QB VII" author
  - 17 Attacks from hiding
  - 19 Mr. Republican of the old G.O.P.
  - 20 Giant star in Scorpius
  - 21 Gnaw at corrosively
  - 23 — Carlo
  - 25 Desire
  - 26 Colorado ski resort
  - 29 Lumberjack's tool
  - 31 Architectural arch
  - 34 Bit of dental work
  - 36 Yo-yo, e.g.
  - 38 Condescending type
  - 39 Suffix with doctor or elector
  - 40 Holy sites
  - 43 Hirt and Gore
  - 44 Bowwow
  - 46 D.C. V.I.P.
  - 47 Fresca competitor
  - 48 Broad necktie
  - 51 Take steps
  - 53 Actor Quinn
  - 54 The "E" in Q.E.D.
  - 56 Dancer Twyla
  - 58 Sherry-like wine
  - 61 Shock
  - 65 En route on the QE2
  - 66 Throat part
  - 68 "The Chinese Parrot" detective
  - 69 River embankment
  - 70 To be, in Brest
  - 71 Not his
  - 72 Build — egg (save)
  - 73 Heads, in slang



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EILEEN GUNRANGE  
EXILED ONUS ORS  
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ETES AXES QUEER  
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### DOWN

- 1 Rum cake
- 2 Give — for one's money
- 3 Conclude one's case
- 4 Humiliated
- 5 Pale, as a face
- 6 California mount
- 7 Tic — toe
- 8 Actress Sommer
- 9 Spotted again
- 10 Picnics or barbecues
- 11 Money for a scholar (Burkina Faso, once)
- 12 London elevator
- 13 — perpetua (Idaho's motto)
- 18 Inequities
- 22 Chinese principle
- 24 Like the dodo
- 26 Addis —
- 27 Spanish misses: Abbr.
- 45 Seoul mates?
- 48 Unwrap roughly
- 50 Mai — (drink)
- 52 River by Westminster Palace
- 55 Song syllables
- 57 It's a plus
- 58 Airspeed unit
- 59 Tennis's Arthur
- 60 Yemen port
- 62 — no good
- 63 Strike-monitoring agcy.
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## UI Sports

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

# Hawkeyes take sixth at Big Ten's

**Jon Bassoff**  
The Daily Iowan

A young Hawkeye squad impressed the crowd, but in the end the Wolverines were too much for the rest of the Big Ten.

The Iowa women gymnastics team finished in sixth place with a score of 191.725 at the Big Ten Championship in Columbus, Ohio.

Michigan continued its dominance of the '90s with its fifth-straight Big Ten championship (194.600). Michigan State finished second with a score of 193.925, followed by Ohio State (193.900), Minnesota (192.750) and Illinois (192.275).

The Hawkeyes opened the meet on the beam and recorded a score of

48.375. Senior Kim Baker recorded a 9.800, tying for third. Senior Jodie Gray scored a 9.750 and freshman Lori Whitwer added a 9.675.

In the floor exercise, Iowa posted a 47.975. Whitwer led the way for the Hawkeyes with a 9.800. Iowa was penalized by Baker and Gray, who both stepped out-of-bounds during their routines.

The Hawkeyes had a solid bar effort, scoring a 48.550 to close out the competition. Whitwer had a career-high 9.700. Baker led Iowa with a 9.825.

"I thought our bar effort was awesome," Baker said. "We really put it together on the last event."

Iowa was hurt by inconsistent per-

formances on the vault. The Hawkeyes only scored a 47.950. Baker scored a 9.700 and Whitwer finished with a 9.600.

Whitwer felt the judges played a role in the low scores on the vault.

"The judging on the vault was pretty hard," Whitwer said. "You get certain scores all year round and here they are off by a big margin."

Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said she was pleased by the Hawkeyes' performance.

"I thought our kids had an outstanding effort tonight," DeMarco said.

In the award ceremony afterward, Michigan State's Kathie Klages was named Big Ten coach of the year.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

# First conference victory continues to elude Iowa

**Shannon Stevens**  
The Daily Iowan

The search is not over for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes (8-9) are still looking for their first win in the Big Ten Conference after being bounced by a pair of Big Ten opponents last weekend.

On paper, the matches with Illinois and Purdue were supposed to be dog-fights, but the Hawkeyes didn't hold up their end of the bargain.

Iowa lost five of six singles matches and dropped two of three doubles matches to the Illini (9-7) in Champaign Ill., Saturday.

Iowa's only singles victory came at No. 1 singles, where senior Sasha

Boros knocked off Susanne Land in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The Hawkeyes also picked up a win at No. 3 doubles with juniors Robin Niemeier and Lisa Harris holding off the Illini's Natalie Adsuar and Romy Mehlman, 8-5. However, Iowa lost its other two doubles matches allowing Illinois to record the doubles point.

Things didn't get any better for the Hawkeyes in West Lafayette, Ind., where Purdue walloped Iowa, 5-2.

Erin Wolverton and Harris posted Iowa's two singles wins. A doubles victory from Kristen McCracken and Wolverton at No. 1 doubles was once again rendered meaningless, as the Boilermakers (7-3) captured the team point by winning the other two doubles contests.

# Weather keeps Iowa off track

Mother nature had other ideas for the Iowa women's track team this weekend.

A torrential downpour canceled the University of Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., that the Hawkeyes were scheduled to compete in last Friday and Saturday.

Iowa assistant coach Allan Wirth said it was definitely a weekend to forget.

"It seemed like the rain would never stop," Wirth said. "Everything was flooded. It's a shame that all that traveling was for not."

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