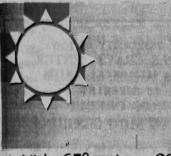
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KEVORKIAN STARTS TRIAL: Dr. Jack Kevorkian mockingly

wore a colonial-style costume to court Monday for his third trial on assisted-suicide charges.

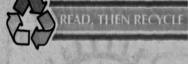
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Phony newsletter blasts UIHC heads

Al Austria The Daily Iowan

A satire of the Noon News, a summary of the day's news events for the UI Hospitals and Clinics staff, was distributed Monday as an April Fools' Day prank, and its jabs at the administrators who handed down 130 job cuts and layoffs drew mixed reactions.

ANNOUNCED LATE MONDAY NIGHT: UI Hospitals and Clinics staff members to protest

recent job cuts outside the hospital Friday at 11:30 a.m.

the UIHC central administration, took to task high-paid physicians who refused to take pay cuts to help the hospital save money and The two-page newsletter blasted asserted current cuts to the nurs-

ing staff would only damage the quality of health care.

"It was very sarcastic about the way the administration looks at the way the cuts in nursing are affecting patient care," said Jamie Beckler, a cafeteria cashier. "The whole thing was pretty funny. The gist was there's lots of tension in the hospital and low morale."

See NOON NEWS PARODY, Page 7A

OON NEWS

Amid numerous layoffs and cutbacks, an April Fools' Day satire of the "Noon News," a summary of the day's news events for UI Hospitals and Clinics staff, was distributed Monday. Following are excerpts from the edition:

■ "Recommendations Made:

It has been recommended to the Pomerantz, Pappajohn, and Colloton families that they donate enough money to erect fake-marble pillars around the entire hospital. (They mumbled something about wanting to donate life-saving equipment, but were soon shown the inefficacy of that kind of nonsense.)"

■ "Staff Physicians Agree to Pay

Cut! In the spirit of good will and teamwork, cornerstones of the overall UIHC philosophy, staff physicians have agreed to a 1% across-the-board pay cut, greatly reducing the number of the rest of the staff who will have to lose their jobs! This means that those physicians making a salary of \$10,416 per month will now be making only \$10,312 per month!"

■ "Hot Water Interruption: Beginning April 8, 1996, in a further cost-reduction effort, the hot water will be cut off hospital-wide between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and noon. (Surgeons, please wash your hands

TO BE ONE OF BIGGEST MALLS IN IOWA

Monster mall looms large for I.C. businesses

Sarah Lueck **Greyson Purcell** The Daily Iowan

Though UI students may be hoping for easy access to a Gap or an Abercrombie & Fitch, some Iowa City business owners are concerned about how Coralville's new Coral Ridge Mall will affect downtown Iowa City.

"I think everyone is apprehensive," said Willa Dickens, owner of Herteen & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St. "It can't help but affect some people's shopping pat-

ping center, planned by General Ridge) to be a real pull for stu-

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Willa Dickens, owner of

Growth Co. out of Des Moines, is expected to open

in the fall of 1997. Coralville city officials released Monday the preliminary plans for the mall, which will be located at the intersection

of Interstate 80

and Highway 30. The new mall - which will have a 10-screen movie theater, a 750seat restaurant area, five anchor stores and about 100 other shops will be about three times the size of the Old Capitol Mall and

will be among the largest in Iowa. Iowa City City Councilor Ernie Lehman, who owns Enzler's Inc., 118 S. Clinton St., said the downtown area will definitely change after the mall is built - and possi-

bly with some unfavorable results. "I fully expect JCPenney's to be gone ... that space is not going to be easily filled," he said. "Sears has

already said they will move out there. That could have a very negative effect." Sears Roebuck and Co. - which

will move from Sycamore Mall where it has been located for the last 28 years - and Dillard's department store are the only stores that have definitely signed on to be a part of Coral Ridge.

Lehman said although the mall will flood an already saturated local market and drive some stores out of business, students will continue to shop in downtown Iowa City due to its close proximity to the UI.

I don't really look for (Coral

dents," he said. "What will a new mall have that downtown doesn't have? Only an inconvenient location."

But UI senior Rod Wedemeier, who travels to Cedar Rapids to do his "serious shopping," said he will now travel to

The other two malls in town don't have anything to offer," he said. "If I had a store (at Old Capitol Mall), I'd move out there."

UI sophomore Amy Heiser said she will continue to spend her monev at Old Capitol Mall unless The Gap comes to Coralville. "I don't have a car, so it probably

won't make a big difference," she said. "But if I had a car and (the mall) had a Gap, I'd probably go. I know most people from bigger

See NEW MALL, Page 7A

UI math students spray-painted on 58 panels — The graffiti, consisting mostly of math diagrams

or 1,784 square feet - of construction barriers and theorems, was organized by UI graduate stu-

in front of Schaeffer Hall during spring break. dent Daylene Zielinski.

Gary Sousa The Daily Iowan

uring spring break, 58 construction barriers in front of Schaeffer Hall were spray-painted with intellectual graffiti.

One graffiti artist wrote: "A closed 3-manifold with simple π is orientable!" Another painted an elaborate, multi-colored mathematical diagram. Finding a motive for this artwork may be enough to stump any seasoned police officer.

But knowing the masterminds behind the operation makes it all add up. Daylene Zielinski, a UI graduate student in mathematics, confessed to coordinating the project that involved about 15 fellow mathematics graduate students and their professors - and a lot of

spray paint. "The wall was blank," she said. "There's a lot of mathematics that are really pretty that no one ever

Richard Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administration Services, gave official sanction to the March 14 project. Once he had an idea of what the group intended to display, Gibson said he was glad to grant his approval.

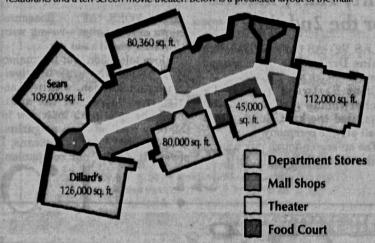
"I look at it as an opportunity for the math stu-

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Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Coralville Mall

Preliminary site plans for the Coralville Mall already feature a Sears, Dillard's and three other anchor stores, as well as up to 100 mall shops, a food court with eight to ten restaurants and a ten-screen movie theater. Below is a predicted layout of the mall.



A reviews RU-486

Lauran Neergaard **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - American women may know by the end of the year if they can buy the French abortion drug RU-486.

The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the drug, based partly on records of its use on 150,000 European women, where it had about a 97 percent success rate.

But the U.S. testing also would have to show the drug worked. The Population Council would not release those results Monday, because it is awaiting publication of the data in a medical journal.

Almost all of the nation's 1.3 million abortions are surgical, although doctors last year began publicizing the fact a drug already on the market to treat cancer -

Split-gender classes draw mixed reactions

Tammi Mincemoyer The Daily Iowan

West High teacher Locke Pedersein would sometimes like to harness the hormones of his eighthand ninth-grade students to gain control of his classroom.

However, like educators all over

whether he supports the split-gen- pilot classroom is in place in Clive The other side of me says no, I

The issue of separating students by sex for core curriculum subjects is being debated across the nation following recent studies suggesting female students would benefit from

der classes recently proposed in the and Westridge elementary schools. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, school district. is being watched closely by Iowa educators and parents.

"I am very interested in the results of such a program," Pedersein said. "Part of me says throw all the boys and girls together and such segregation. The West Des see what happens - conflict is a See ABORTION PILL, Page 7A lowa City, Pedersein is unsure Moines school district, where a natural part of social processes.

want a controlled learning environment where everyone has an equal, fair chance to participate.'

Sally Drake, a Clive Elementary educator who teaches in a singlesex classroom, said she has seen more positive effects from the program than negative.

See SPLIT CLASSROOMS, Page 7A

Anybody wanna buy a Liberty Bell?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A cursory check of the Liberty Bell on Monday found no trace of taco juice on the iron, no Burrito Supremes in

No, Taco Bell didn't buy the Liberty Bell.

In an April Fools' Day joke, the fast-food chain took out full-page ads in eight newspapers announcing it had purchased America's symbol of freedom to help shrink the federal debt.

The bell will henceforth be called, the ads said, the Taco Liberty Bell. By noon - the traditional time for confessions - the company came clean. The bell will remain in its home outside Independence Hall, and the Irvine, Calif., company will donate \$50,000 toward preservation and maintenance.

"We would never say we didn't need the money," said Martha Aikens, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park. "But the word sale never came up." Taco Bell refused to say how much it paid for the ads.

Legally, the federal government couldn't sell the Liberty Bell even if wanted to. The city of Philadelphia actually owns the bell (which a Taco Bell press release points out weighs the same - 2,080 pounds - as 11,093 tacos and would need 5,376 packets of hot sauce to fill it up).

"We're not about to run for the border," said Kevin Feeley, a City Hall spokesperson. His boss, Mayor Edward Rendell, said hoax or not, he would hit up the company for a new Liberty Bell pavilion.

The joke provided several hours of amusement - and amazement

before the truth came out. "Get out of here!" said Arthur Davis, 37, as he visited the bell. "You can't just buy that."

Janet Friedman, a teacher from Ann Arbor, Mich., was angry about the "commercialization" of the bell. But she admitted the ad was a perfect tool for her middle-school class, which studied propaganda last

"I'm having enough trouble teaching my kids American history," Friedman said. "I think my sixthgraders will eat it up."

Mother cat risks life to save 5 kittens

NEW YORK (AP) - In a motherly show of courage, a cat raced into a burning building to rescue her five kittens, one by one.

And then with her eyes blistered shut and her paws burned, she made a head count of her young ones, touching each one with her nose to make sure they were all

The heroics of the cat nicknamed Scarlet have turned the once-homeless feline and her brood into the most coveted kitties in an animal shelter. While they recover from their wounds Sunday, more than 700 people have called seeking to adopt them.

We're still accepting inquiries," said Marilyn DeToro, an employee at the North Shore Animal League. "Our main concern is getting them the best possible home.

The story of Scarlet, so named for the patches of red that can be seen out of that building five times, got

Spotlight on Student Groups

IOWA SAILING CLUB

"The Iowa Sailing Club is a great opportunity for anyone of any skill level in sailing. They can also have a good time doing it." Jayne McQuillen, group publicity chairperson

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT: The ISC is one

of the oldest clubs on campus. The majority of the funding for its boathouse has come from membership dues. The club membership reaches about 300 during the summer.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: The Sailing Club offers anyone the chance to learn how to sail, including staff, faculty and com-munity members. They have a boathouse and 40 boats on Lake McBride for its members to use. The club also competes on the intercollegiate level with other undergraduates.

THE INS AND OUTS: The Iowa Sailing Club would like to bring people interested in learning how to sail to a basic level of competence. It provides members who already know how to sail with the opportunity to use club boats and facilities.

WHO'S INVOLVED: 150 mem-

PLAN OF ACTION: The ISC would like to increase its membership. The more members the group has, the more boats the club can purchase for members

WHERE TO TURN: The group is holding informational meetings at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union today and in the Indiana Room Wednesday and April 10. The ISC holds regular meetings at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Union. The club will hold its first teaching this weekend from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will offer free rides to the facilities at Lake McBride.

GET INVOLVED: Anyone interested in joining the Iowa Sailing Club should contact Kara Deaver, the membership chair, at 341-0699, or leave a message at the boathouse at 644-3785.

Membership fees are \$20 for the spring semester, \$35 for the summer and \$25 for the fall

through her singed fur, began early Friday when firefighter David Giannelli found the feline family during a fire in the borough of Brooklyn.

He found two kittens a few feet from the side of the burning building and three more across the

"What she did was she ran in and

them all out, and then started moving them one by one across the street," said Giannelli, who took the animals to the shelter.

Veterinarians say Scarlet opened her eyes slightly Sunday and they believe she will recover her sight. Her four-week-old kittens were

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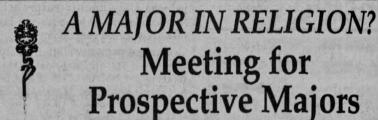
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Wednesday April 3, 1996 3:30-5:00 p.m. W307 PBAB



shop Professor Jorie Graham. selections. Well-known poems, Jim Galvin, Donald Justice, Rob UI professor to read

poetry tonight In honor of National Poetry Month, Prairie Lights, 15 S. reading with UI Poetry Work-

She has recently published an such as William Wordsworth's anthology of 100 works of poetry, titled "Earth Took From Earth."

The anthology covers literary known works. works from the earliest recorded Reading with Graham are The performance will also be Dubuque St., is sponsoring a poetry to early 20th century famous UI poets Marvin Bell, carried live on WSUI.

"Boy of Winander," were included The reading will be held in

Perelman and Marilyn Robinson. in the anthology, as are lesser- Shambaugh Auditorium at 8:30



Newsmakers

Huston denied directing debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hus-

ton, we have a problem. Anjelica Huston's movie-directing debut, "Bastard Out of Carolina," has been rejected by the Turner Broadcasting System.

The film, based on the Dorothy Allison best seller, is about a girl with an abusive stepfather and an uncaring mother. Ted Turner watched the film

and decided he wanted nothing to do with it, sources speaking on condition of anonymity told "Daily Variety." Of particular concern to Turner was a rape scene involving the girl, the sources said.

It was a tough decision, the trade paper quoted an unidentified Turner executive as saying, because the film is a "stunning, powerful work" and Huston deserves tremendous respect for her directorial debut."

Dirty Harry marries for the 2nd time

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The High Plains Drifter has been pinned

Clint Eastwood and his TV anchorwoman girlfriend, Dina lates into hatred for the audi-Ruiz, tied the knot Sunday in a small private ceremony.

The on-screen tough guy was all smiles when the couple got their always have. It's our companion,

"He was very relaxed and very pleasant," Kathy Webb, deputy clerk of the license bureau. "He called me by name. He surprised me. He was a very

nice person, Eastwood very down-to-

The couple stayed at the Mirage Hotel-Casino. Officials there would not say where the wedding took place.

It was the second marriage for Eastwood, 65, and the first for the 30-year-old Ruiz, an anchorwoman at KSBW in Salinas, Calif.

Roseanne wants happy ending on series

NEW YORK (AP) - Roseanne knows exactly what's wrong with television, and it's not her.

"I love television, but the majority of people who work in television hate television, which transence," she said in an interview in the May issue of Spin magazine. "I know what television means; I

license at the Clark County Court- it's our teacher, it's our every- symbol, were overjoyed at the

She said she's not finished with her series' working-class characters, explaining she "never gave Roseanne Conner her own dream that comes true.'

"I was always showing these poor people who were working really hard, but were never getting ahead," she said. "And I have to correct that, because I can't leave these characters in a place where their hard work never pays

Artist formerly known as Prince will become a father

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The artist formerly known as Prince will soon have a name that's easy to pronounce: Dad. The pop star and his wife,

Mayte, who married on

Valentine's Day, are expecting their first child in November. His publicist, Lisa Donadio, insisted Monday's announcement is no April Fools Day joke.

A press release said Mayte and her husband, who identifies himself with an unpronounceable

Hurley goes to 'extreme measure': Produces boyfriend's movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Elizabeth Hurley's found a way to keep a close eye on wayward boyfriend

Hugh Grant: produce his movies.

The model is producing "Extreme Measure," starring Grant, and he jokes she is taking the title literally when it comes to critiquing his work.

"You see my bloody nose? That was after she saw dailies last night," Grant joked during an 'Entertainment Tonight" interview for broadcast today.

Actually, he said, it's working well: "She knows my foibles and everything, which is quite a comforting feeling when you're act-

ing."
Still, it might be better if they had separate hotel rooms to go to at the end of the day. "Instead, we just go home and fight," Grant

Grant, who starred in "Four Weddings and a Funeral," was arrested last June as he sat in his parked car with a prostitute. He pleaded no contest to lewd conduct and was fined and placed on two years of probation.



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Branstad plans meeting to discuss joining other states in anti-tobacco lawsuits

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DES MOINES - Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday said he'll meet with Attorney General Tom Miller to discuss the potential of the state suing the tobacco industry over health damages caused by

"It's something we ought to consider," said Branstad, during a brief meeting with reporters.

Several states have filed suit against the tobacco industry, seeking recovery of taxpayer dollars spent treating cigarette-related seases. Branstad said Iowa could join that list.

Many health programs such as Medicaid pay for treatment of illnesses for those without insurance

Cherie M. Jolin, 40, 906 Rundell St.,

Residence Hall, was charged with public

intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on April 1 at 12:37

Travis J. Elston, 23, 100 Hillcrest Res-

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unknown, was charged with obstruction

of emergency communication at 125

Brent L. Eaton, 21, 405 E. Jefferson

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St., was charged with public intoxication

in the 2000 block of Rochester Court on

Public intoxication - Rodney D.

Vandenburg, Washington, Iowa, fined

C202 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined

William L. Meyer, 937 Slater Residence

Obstruction of emergency commu-

nications — Martin L. Mitchell, address

Unlawful use of driver's license -

The above fines do not include sur-

Driving while suspended — Dustan D. Fenton, 2416 Lakeside Manor, pre-

iminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.; Justin S. Berkley, 406 S. Gilbert St.,

Hilltop Drive on April 1 at 12:02 a.m.

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unknown, fined \$90.

charges or court costs.

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"I intend to talk to the attorney general about whether we should join the other states," Branstad

Branstad has been a long-time crusader against smoking and tobacco-related products. He proposed and signed into law tough restrictions on indoor smoking and this year asked the Legislature to allow local governments to enact their own smoking bans even tougher than state law.

He also has sought to make it more difficult for youngsters to obtain cigarettes, but those latest proposals have gone nowhere in the Legislature.

"It would be one thing if this was tobacco-growing state, but it's not," said Branstad, who blamed

"We're talking about 3,000 teen-agers who are beginning smoking. We're talking about an industry that's lied."

Rep. Phil Brammer, D-Cedar Rapids

the failure on the power of the Branstad's position wouldn't tobacco lobby.

"They have a lot of clout," said Branstad.

Branstad paid a brief visit to the House chamber, just moments after lawmakers had rejected a measure directing Miller to sue the tobacco industry. Aides said the rare visit was unrelated to the

smoking measure being debated.

In the legislative debate, the House overwhelmingly rejected an effort to join the list of states suing the tobacco industry.

Legislative leaders said

Possession of a schedule II con-

trolled substance — Terry T. Cooper, 654 Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for

April 18 at 2 p.m.; Armond D. Ball, 2630

Ivy Ave. S.W., preliminary hearing set for

Second-degree theft - Melissa L.

Kroger, 637 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, pre-

liminary hearing set for April 19 at 2

p.m.; Amy L. McGuire, 637 S. Johnson t., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for

· UI Department of Physics and

Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Jennifer Wurster titled "X-ray

Color Analysis" in Room 309 of Van

Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., and a math

physics seminar by Professor Yannick

Meurice titled "Discrete Scaling and

Complex Exponents" in Room 301 of

• Campaign to Organize Graduate Students will hold a general meeting in

and Education will hold an information-

al meeting about volunteer opportunities at Trinity Place, corner of College and

Iowa Center for AIDS Resources

· Rape Victim Advocacy Program

will sponsor an information table in the

Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a

discussion about dating violence for pri-

mary and secondary educators in Meet-

ing Room C of the Iowa City Public

Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

· Iowa Sailing Club will hold an

· Center for International and Com-

creening of "Heart on a Chain" and a

Room 100 of Phillips Hall at 7 p.m.

April 19 at 2 p.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Gilbert streets, at 7 p.m.

change the outcome. "We're talking about 3,000 teen-

agers who are beginning smoking," said Rep. Phil Brammer, D-Cedar Rapids. "We're talking about an industry that's lied."

The move came as the House debated a measure funding the state's Department of Health. Brammer, an anti-smoking crusader, sought to attach a section directing the state attorney general to file a lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

That lawsuit would have sought

· Stroke Club will sponsor a presenta-

tion by Lifeline coordinator Pam Mills

titled "Lifeline Emergency Response Sys-

tem" in the First Floor Conference Room

of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.,

Department of Comparative Literature,

Opportunity at Iowa and Center for

Asian and Pacific Studies will sponsor a

talk by David Mura, author of "Turning

Japanese: Memories of Sansei," in Room

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study at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N.

der Union will provide confidential lis-

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arial Science will sponsor an Allen Craig

lecture by Stanford University statistics

Professor Trevor Hastie titled "Metrics

and Models for Handwritten Digit

lish-Philosophy Building at 3:30 p.m.

library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

· West Side Players will put on a play

by Alan Ayckbourn titled "Bedroom

St., at 7:30 p.m.

cerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

· United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a student-led Bible

· Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgen-

· Department of Statistics and Actu-

The UI Department of English,

from 1:30-3 p.m.

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lems caused by tobacco-related illnesses. Several states have already filed such lawsuits, but Brammer's effort drew only 35 votes, 16 short of the number needed for approval.

also would have prohibited all a year treating illnesses caused by tobacco sales except those made tobacco, and tobacco companies directly by a clerk at a retail store. ought to repay that cost.

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nary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m. Driving while revoked — Thomas J. Seering, 189 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, preliminary hearing set for April

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Monkey lover appeals to Supreme Court of Iowa

Ann Haggerty The Daily Iowan

The rural Swisher woman who had nearly 50 monkeys seized from her home in December decided Monday to appeal the decision that took the animals from her perma-

April 1 was the deadline for Sue Kriz to appeal District Court Judge Larry Conmey's Feb. 1 ruling and his refusal to allow the monkeys to be auctioned off by Johnson County. The auction would have paid Kriz's bill for the animals' care at the UI's Oakdale animal care unit during December and January.

Johnson County Attorney Ann Lahey said Kriz's appeal to the Supreme Court of Iowa won't prevent the county from transporting the animals to their new homes. Kriz didn't post the \$9,000 bond to keep the monkeys from being moved during the appeal process, Texas

for 38 of the monkeys. Four monto the Performing Animal Welfare Society in California; six to the Black Beauty Ranch in Athens, Texas; two to the South Texas Primate Observatory in Dilly, Texas; and 22 to the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation in San Antonio,

Dr. Paul Cooper, the UI veteri-"We still plan to move them with- narian chosen to assist the county in the the next few weeks," she said. in finding homes for the animals,

The county has found new homes filed a written recommendation March 12 to have the monkeys keys will go to the Detroit Zoo; four neutered. By law, monkeys with no traceable history aren't allowed to

Kriz's former lawyer, Jon Tack of Cedar Rapids, said in a filed objection on March 18, "Kriz strenuously objects to the sterilization of the nonhuman primates. This is traumatic and unnecessary action against the primates, and their inability to breed will affect their psychological well-being.'

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ICLU suit continues despite Davenport move to repeal abortion ordinance

DAVENPORT (AP) - The Iowa Civil Liberties Union plans to continue its lawsuit against the Davenport City Council contending it did not have the power to approve a parental notification ordinance.

The ICLU said Monday it will press forward following a ruling by Scott County District Judge James Kelley that the legal group and its clients have sufficient standing to press the suit.

On Wednesday, the council is to consider repealing its parental notification abortion ordinance.

Council members were told by its lawyer last week lowa's new parental notification law preempts the city's ordinance.

An ICLU spokesperson said it would continue to press its case even if the Davenport ordinance is revoked. The ICLU contends the council acted beyond its authority.

"We definitely would proceed," ICLU lawyer Randall Wilson said.

Davenport's ordinance, scheduled to take effect May 15, requires parents of minors seeking abortions must be notified 48 hours before the abortion.

The state law goes into effect Jan. 1. Under the law, a girl must notify a parent, grandparent or an aunt or uncle 25 or older before having an abortion.

Abortion foes said they have not given up and will fight to keep the city's ordinance alive.

The ICLU suit was one of two filed against the council. The other was filed by two women's clinics - Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa and the Emma Goldman Clinic in Iowa City.

Priscilla Smith, an attorney for the Emma Goldman Clinic, said if the ordinance is dropped, that lawsuit would likely be dismissed.

But the ICLU said it would move forward with its lawsuit, which challenges the city's home rule powers to enact such an ordinance.

House approves tougher penalties for 'crank' manufacturers

DES MOINES (AP) - The House on Monday voted to toughen penalties for making or selling methamphetamine.

Under the measure, the prison term for selling the drug within 1,000 feet of a school, park or other public facility could be enhanced by as much as five

In addition, the measure would toughen penalties for making the synthetic drug, commonly known as "crank" or "meth."

"This is the most malignant and addictive drug known to mankind," said Rep. Kenneth Veenstra, R-Orange City, main supporter of the tougher law.

The House approved the measure on 97-0, sending it to the Senate, where approval is likely.

There's been increased focus on use of the drug and growing pressure for the Legislature to toughen penalties for its use.

The drug was popular in the 1960s but has resurfaced in recent months.

The drug is a stimulant, but extensive use can cause sharp alterations in personality.

"It's just like having schizophrenia," Veenstra said.

"Users may stay awake for several days at a time" before crashing into fits of depression and paranoia, he said.

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Kevorkian faces toughest trial yet

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - Dr. Jack had other options. Kevorkian mockingly wore a colonial-style costume to court Monday for his third trial on assisted-suicide charges - a case that may be prosecutors' best chance yet of winning a conviction.

"If Thomas Jefferson justifies and endorses and advocates suicide for cancer, why am I in this courtroom?" Keyorkian shouted in a white wig, knee britches, a vest and buckle

For this trial, held under Michigan common law, Judge David Breck ruled that prosecutors must prove only that Kevorkian knew two women sought to commit suicide and that he gave them the means.

Kevorkian has twice escaped conviction under Michigan's nowexpired assisted suicide law, enacted by the Legislature specifically to stop him. The law exempted anyone whose intent was to relieve pain rather than kill.

Kevorkian was acquitted three weeks ago on charges stemming from two 1993 deaths. And in 1994, he was found innocent in another

Kevorkian, 67, is charged in the deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, and Marjorie Wantz, 58, in 1991. Miller died after inhaling carbon monoxide, and Wantz died of an injection. Theirs were the second and third of the 27 suicides Kevorkian has

helped with since 1990. Neither of the women was terminally ill - and that could also work to the advantage of the prosecution. Miller had multiple sclerosis; Wantz

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - The

small-time banker who claims

President Clinton pressured him to make a \$300,000 loan took the

stand in the fraud trial of Clinton's

Whitewater partners Monday as

the case entered its most critical

are central to the Whitewater

investigation, began his testimony

in routine fashion, recounting how

he came to know Clinton, Gov. Jim

Guy Tucker and James McDougal,

a fraternity buddy of Hale's from

Hale, who is expected to testify the rest of the week, is the govern-

ment's star witness against Tucker,

McDougal and McDougal's ex-wife,

Susan. The three are on trial on

charges of obtaining \$3 million in

federally backed loans under false

The McDougals were partners with Bill and Hillary Rodham Clin-

ton in the Whitewater land devel-

opment from 1978 to 1992. The

McDougals also owned Madison

Hale was sentenced last week to

more than two years in prison and

ordered to make \$2 million in resti-

tution to the Small Business

Administration for misrepresent-

ing to the SBA the amount of capi-

tal available to his lending compa-

The charges against Tucker and

the McDougals center on loans

made from Madison and Capital

Hale claims Clinton, as governor

in 1986, pressured him to lend

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ny, Capital Management Services.

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the University of Arkansas.

James Jefferson

Associated Press

phase yet.

IMPORTANT WEEK IN WHITEWATER TRIAL

Clinton's chief accuser

takes stand this week

Prosecutor Lawrence Bunting said he will argue Miller and Wantz

"In this case, you have a lady who had multiple sclerosis — it was not terminal at the time - and you have a lady who the medical examiner testifies there was nothing physically wrong with her," Bunting said. "She had a mental problem."

Bunting said the doctor and his supporters are misleading the pub-

"Everybody can look at somebody who is terminally ill and say, 'This person needs help,' " Bunting said. "Everybody has sympathy. The question is, in a free society do you allow someone without any constraints to act, as the American Medical Association has called, 'a reckless agent of death?' That's what we have in Dr. Kevorkian."

Despite Breck's ruling, defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger said Thursday he still plans to show jurors Kevorkian's "sole intent was to relieve pain and suffering." He said the ruling "has absolutely no

effect on us." Kevorkian faces up to five years in prison on each of two counts if

Prospective jurors were given a 67-page questionnaire Monday. Because of an appeals court ruling obtained by prosecutors, there was only one question referring to religion: "Do you have any philosophical, religious, moral or political beliefs that forbid a person from committing suicide under any condi-

Breck ruled on several pretrial motions late Monday. He allowed

Susan McDougal \$300,000.

shown to the jury later.

help his friends."

er investigation.

his own interest."

the top.

Clinton has called the claim "a bunch of bull." The president will

videotape his testimony at the

White House on April 27; it will be

about an \$825,000 real estate loan

that is central to the government's

Hale in the 1980s, testified last

week that Hale told him Clinton

was pressuring him to close the

\$825,000 transaction. Watt quoted

Hale as saying in 1985: "I've been

to a meeting ... and Gov. Clinton

wants to get it done. He's got to

the land deal, said Watt told him

then that it would be OK to file

false figures on the appraisal

because "this goes all the way to

At Hale's sentencing last week, prosecutors said Hale broke a "con-

spiracy of silence" in the Whitewa-

time on the stand represents an

important week in the month-old

case. The charges against Tucker

and the McDougals were based

Tucker attorney W.H. "Buddy" Sutton said, "You'll see a man that

knows no human being in the

world that he wouldn't betray for

Defense attorneys said Hale

turned government witness to get a

reduced sentence after being

caught defrauding federal regula-

When Hale starts testifying,

largely on Hale's allegations.

Defense attorneys said Hale's

Robert Palmer, the appraiser on

Hale also is expected to testify

Bill Watt, who did legal work for



Retired pathologist Dr. Jack Kevorkian, 67, dressed in a Colonial American costume, displays a scroll containing what he said were elements of Common Law, which he obtained from a legal reference book as jury selection was about to begin in his most recent assisted suicide trial in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac, Mich., Monday.

some passages from Kevorkian's book, "Prescription Medicide," but he rejected others as prejudicial or

The judge also barred cameras from the courtroom during jury selection, after prosecutors noted state court rules do not allow them to be present. Cameras were allowed during jury selection in Kevorkian's recent trial in the same

Upon arriving at court, Kevorkian gave reporters a copy of what he said was the text of an 1813 letter in which Thomas Jefferson discusses cide.

the prosecution to admit as evidence the advantages of developing a preparation from poisonous plants that could be used to end life pain-

"There are ills in life as desperate as intolerable, to which it would be rational relief, e.g., the inveterate cancer," the letter said.

Kevorkian maintains that laws against assisted suicide are immoral and inconsistent with the Constitution. His view was supported recently by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in a case from Washington state that there is a constitutional right to assisted sui-

WORKERS OVER 40 PROTECTED

Court ruling makes employers vulnerable to age-bias lawsuits

Richard Carelli

Associated Press

Supreme Court made the nation's employers more vulnerable to being sued for age bias, ruling Monday that some lower courts have been reading a major antidiscrimination law too narrowly.

The unanimous decision said employers who fire workers over 40 and replace them with significantly younger people may be breaking the law even if the new

The court reinstated an agebias claim by a North Carolina man who was fired at age 56 after his supervisor allegedly told him he was "too damn old for this

wrote for the nation's highest court that the replacement employee's age is irrelevant.

the protected class has lost out to another person in the protected class is ... irrelevant, so long as he has lost out because of his age," Scalia said.

Lower courts had thrown out James O'Connor's lawsuit because after being fired he was replaced by someone aged 40 -

But Scalia said, "The fact that a replacement is substantially younger than (O'Connor) is a far more reliable indicator of age discrimination than is the fact that (he) was replaced by someone

Scalia noted the age difference

WASHINGTON

employees also are over 40.

kind of work.'

The federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act protects workers age 40 and over. Federal appeals courts had split over whether any illegal bias can occur if an employee is fired and

replaced by someone over 40.

But Justice Antonin Scalia

"The fact that one person in

not 39 or younger.

outside the protected class.

must be significant, but did not offer a specific definition of "substantially younger."

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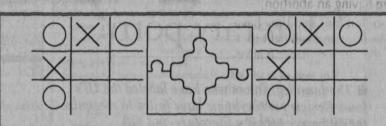
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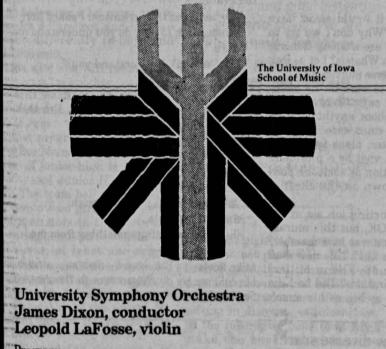


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Mad consumption

■ The recent scare in England over mad cow disease is a good opportunity for Americans to cut down on their meat consumption for a healthier lifestyle.

f there is going to be an upside to the problems in England surrounding mad cow disease and its human equivalent, Creutzfeldt-LJakobs, it should be to finally, seriously focus attention on how we produce and consume food. It's wasteful, it's dangerous and it's unhealthy. It's no secret the nutritional benefits of meat are grossly outweighed by the enormous cost - in both money and grain resources - of raising an animal to maturity. This, plus the fact Americans consume up to five times, on average, the amount of protein necessary to maintain health, makes one wonder why we continue our love affair with beef and other meats.

Part of the reason is that meat represents wealth and prosperity. A century ago, very few families had fresh meat on the table more than once a week. (Some only had it a few times a year.) This is due, in large part, to the absence of refrigeration technology at the time, but also because meat was too expensive to have more often. Progress has its way, however, and the days of moving huge herds of cattle from

Huge slabs of flesh sparingly garnished with vegetables became part of the image of a happy suburban family.

Texas to Kansas City or Chicago ended when grazing was replaced largely by grain feeding.

By the 1950s, meat had become an industrial product and indelibly linked to middle-class prosperity. It had become supper's main course, rather than an addition to the stew. Huge slabs of flesh sparingly garnished with vegetables became part of the image of a happy suburban family. Eating habits had made an unhealthy reversal. This hasn't changed much, despite years of advisories from health officials to cut back on red meat consumption.

It's in our nature to crave meat, but that craving is anachronistic in this age of easy availability. We haven't learned, as a society, to compensate for an instinct that evolved under conditions of scarcity.

The meat industry, of course, isn't advocating healthier eating habits, and launched a series of counterproductive television commercials in which James Garner and Claude Aikens told us manfully, to the accompaniment of Aaron Copeland, that beef is what's for dinner. The implication is beef is not only delicious, it's damn patriotic.

Instead of wasting tons of grain each year producing superfluous amounts of meat, why not spread it around a little? Millions of people don't need to be starving just to satisfy the First World's unhealthily large desire for beef or pork. We also wouldn't have to worry as much about the enormous waste-handling problems caused by corporate meat producers if we reduced our consumption. Fewer animals need to be fattened on our precious grain and wastefully slaughtered for only a few hundred pounds of meat. All we have to do is cut back - refuse to support corporate meat. In the long run, it would be healthier for us and for the rest of the planet.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

Literary porn!

■ The Iowa legislators who have labeled the UI's Iowa Review pornographic have failed to recognize the difference between literature and filth.

ast week, 15 Iowa legislators, led by Kenneth Veenstra (R-Orange City), threatened to cut funding for the Iowa Review, the *UI's literary magazine. They dug up a single issue from several years ago and labeled it offensive and pornographic because two of the stories dealt with sexual issues. The claim of pornography is not only ridiculous and narrow-minded, it's a cheap shot from conservatives who are determined to see that no public funds support the arts.

The Iowa Review is one of the most prestigious literary magazines in this country. Its high quality is a result of the top-rated UI graduate program in creative writing and the many talented graduate students who are available to work on the magazine.

Comparing the Iowa Review to the likes of Penthouse and Hustler exposes the pathetic reading skills of our conservative politicians. If they were educated in literature, they would understand the concepts of theme and text, two of the most basic concepts taught in any English class and totally absent in pornography.

The main difference between literature and pornography is that literature has a point to make, if not a moral, then at least a theme, while the only purpose of pornography is titillation. Pornography is gratuitous, while literature serves to instruct and illuminate. Sexuality is an integral part of the human condition and absolutely unavoidable in literature. Just because a piece of literature deals with sexual

issues does not make it pornographic.

David Hamilton, the editor of the *Iowa Review*, is highly educated in literature and writing. His tastes are excellent, and his editorial skills are honed from years of experience. Politicians don't have the necessary education to edit the magazine, nor is it their business. Certainly, they can have an opinion on literature (who doesn't?), but they need to leave the editing to the experts. They wouldn't think of coming to the UI Hospitals and Clinics to tell a brain surgeon how to operate. Yet, they have no problem telling a literature editor how to edit.

Whether or not public money should fund the arts is a legitimate topic for debate. But to criticize a magazine published primarily for other artists (its circulation is only 1,000 nationwide) and to call it pornography is simply part of the Republican propaganda machine. They know few people in this state have even heard of the magazine, let alone read it, and many people will believe the accusation and dismiss the artistic possibilities.

If Republicans want to debate the issue of public funds for the arts, that's fine. But instead of resorting to cheap shots and smear tactics, they should address the issue directly. Otherwise, they distort the true essence of literature and make themselves appear ignorant to those who understand literature.

Michael Totten is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

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Men's last safe haven in I.C.

In a progressive enclave such as Iowa City, men are socialized to "get in touch" with their sensitive and emotional sides, while repressing the traditional masculine traits deemed undesirable by the high-brow intellectual elites of our local culture.

This attitude, which exists in Iowa City, creates disastrous results for those rebellious males who simply want to embrace their masculinity and thumb a collective nose at the P.C.

In a community which places an overwhelming focus on maintaining an environment catering to all individuals, a problem has arisen. Attempts to make everyone feel comfortable everywhere are certainly laudable, but it has the undesirable effect of creating a suffocating atmosphere for many gentlemen who simply want to be men.

To the delight of many in our seemingly highminded community, the perceived last bastion of unfettered masculinity in the Iowa City area will soon be closing its doors. Yes, I am talking about Dancers, the topless entertainment club for gentlemen, located off Interstate 80 in Coralville.

With the impending shutdown of Dancers, many an Iowa City man is left with unanswered questions. Are there any other places for a man to be a man in Iowa City? Will I now be forced to attend poetry readings with my girlfriend on Friday nights? How will I get rid of all my single dollar bills?

As troubling as all these questions may be, I have stumbled upon an island of machismo within Iowa City's turbulent sea of sensitivity. This small location offers gentlemen a reprieve from the political correctness propaganda which Sports Illustrated, Voice of the Hawkeyes and, of

Strawn permeates our community. This place may not excuse you from attending poetry readings with a significant other, or provide an outlet for your

encourages masculinity.

Matthew

No, I am not referring to a new strip club, a fraternity or even a locker room. Instead, I am talking about a barber shop. Specifically, Friday's Barber Shop, 217 N. Gilbert St.

For a gentleman thirsting for a place to celebrate his masculinity, Friday's provides a wealth of nourishment. This is evident immediately upon entrance. At initial glance, one notices the patrons - men. And not men seeking the nouveau, "haircut du jour," but rather the type of men who, when asked how they like their hair cut, usually respond "short" or "just

One of the most striking and outstanding elements of Friday's is the literature available for waiting customers. Here, one will not find the typical male salon publications depicting overtly homosexual men sporting flamboyant hairstyles usually reserved for the fashion runways of Milan. At Friday's, one receives male publications. Yes, I am talking Popular Mechanics,

course, the dynamic duo of male publications Playboy and Penthouse.

The conversation present at Friday's is equally fitting for a domain of masculinity. If you and your buddies want to compare the compelling qualities of Miss March to Miss May, or engage in a spirited debate over the proper techniques of engine repair, this is the place for you.

However, if you are looking for a place to analyze Thoreau's motivations for writing "Walden," or similar topics, I have two words for you: Stay out! I can guarantee the main topics of conversation never stray far from the following: Hawkeye athletics (mainly football, greenbacks, but it is definitely a place that wrestling and men's basketball), ladies, automobiles and, most importantly, the universal enjoyment men have of carbonated adult bever-

I realize establishments such as Dancers, or to a lesser extent, Friday's, are not for everyone, but that is precisely what makes these places so precious. Just as it is important for women to go places where they can comfortably embrace their femininity, it is equally important that men have similar outlets

Frequenting such establishments does not suggest some underlying plot by men to rule the world or place women into a subservient class. Instead, sometimes men just want to act like men and celebrate their masculinity.

So, fellas, enjoy your final evenings of entertainment at Dancers, and I'll see you all in the barber's chair real soon.

Matthew Strawn's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page



Generation Whoozits and Whatsis

Someone just dropped an office memo on my desk. Let me share it with you so you will gain insight into the difference between modern, enlightened journalism and the stodgy journalism of the past. Here it is:

'The ABC's of Generation X'

"By Pat Kampert

"The generation that has grown up in the shadow of the Baby Boom is now coming of age. Understanding the forces that have shaped this diverse group is a key to covering Generation X, marketing our efforts to Gen X and relating to Xers in our midst.

"This free-wheeling discussion is hosted by Arts Watch editor Pat Kampert, co-author of the forthcoming book, 'Inside the Soul of the Next Generation,' with Chauncey Hollingsworth, editor of Velocity, the new magazine targeted to

Generation X. "These sessions are open to all members of the editorial department staff. To enroll, please call, etc., etct.'

This is an example of how much more efficiently today's newspapers try to put their fingers on the pulse of the readers and those who work on the newspapers.

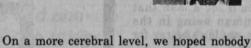
My experience goes back about 40 years. But not once can I remember a seminar being held to discuss and understand Generation This or Generation That.

For example, I was part of a generation. I don't recall that we had a name, although it might have been the Hey, You Generation.

We were those born early in the Depression too young for World War II, but just right for the Korean War. When I got into newspapering, nobody held seminars to plumb our souls and explain us to ourselves or to others.

Had they asked, I would have gladly revealed that what I and most of my fellow Hey Yousers wanted was a regular job with a regular paycheck, a car with a radio and a heater, a roof over our heads and some good grub on the table.





yould push the nuclear button. So it would have been a short seminar, which

might be why nobody bothered. But that was typical of the simple-minded approach newspapers had in covering the news. hich is understandable, because most of the editors who ran papers at that time had led sheltered and unsophisticated lives, growing up in the Great Depression and fighting World

Lacking sophistication, it would never have occurred to them to say: "Why don't we try to understand the forces that are shaping Generation Whoozits or Generation Whatsis? Let us look inside the souls of these diverse individuals."

Instead, reporters came to work in the morning and some editor would say: "Go cover this." And "this" could be just about anything. Murder, politics, a scandal, a court case, the wedding of a mobster's daughter, plans for a highrise, a civil rights sit-in, a visit by a president, an investigation of corruption or someone powerful jumping up and down on the chest of someone weak

But what a better reporting job we might have done had we said: "OK, but this murder victim - of what generation was he a member? What kind of music did he like? This new stuff called rock? Or fuddy-duddy Glenn Miller? What were his career aspirations? Did he hope to some day own a home as big as his mom's

and dad's? Could he afford a new car or did he have to buy a beater? Was he a Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire kind of guy? And if he had to go into a drugstore and whisper that he wanted to buy a condom, was he overwhelmed with shyness and shame?"

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The editor would have barked: "Just find out who the hell killed him and why!" Which shows how little they knew.

So I'll probably go to the meeting because I really want to know what is going on in the hearts, minds and souls of all these people between the ages of 20 and their early 30s. What makes them tick as well as tock? Assuming that they tick and tock. But who knows, maybe they ding and dong.

On the other hand, maybe I found a way to save myself a visit to the Generation X semi-

It happens that a young woman who works for me as a reporter/researcher is a member of Generation X.

So when I got the invitation, I asked her: "When I talk to you, do you understand me?"

"Do you think I understand you?" "Sure."

"So when I tell you to work on this or research that, you know what I'm talking

"Sure."

"And you do it?" "Sure."

"That's what I thought."

Now, that seems simple enough.

Maybe too simple.

She must be hiding something from me.

Mike Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune His columns are distributed through Tribune Media Services Inc.

READERS SAY: Have you avoided beef since the mad cow disease scare?



"I've been a vegetarian since I was 17. Aside from the moral atrocities committed by beef eaters anyway, mad cow is just kind of like a sign." **Chris Jones**



it's so fatty.' Samantha Stuessel Cedar Rapids resident



"No, not at all. I've been eating beef since I started eating. It's hard for me to get away from tradition." **Rashad Sanford UI** sophomore

"No, I didn't even know about it. We get our beef from a farm. We don't buy it in the stores because

NOON NEWS PARODY

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Other UIHC dietary staff members also found the "Noon News" parody entertaining.

"It's making light of a very serious situation," said Amy Wirtz, a dietary food worker. "(The people responsible) are showing management that there are different steps they should be taking. It hasn't been thought out who's going to pick up the slack."

One excerpt from the parody said "the wet bar located in the upper reaches of UIHC, formerly open only to management, distin-guished visitors and Really Important Physicians, will be open to support staff ... (We figure if they're drunk enough, they won't notice how badly they're being

"I like the new perk for support staff - opening up the wet bar for

"Hot Water Interruption: Beginning April 8, 1996, in a further cost-reduction effort, the hot water will be cut off hospital-wide between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and noon. (Surgeons, please wash your hands before 7:30.)"

Excerpt from Noon News parody edition distributed throughout the UIHC Monday

me and my friends in dietary," said Tim McKeighan, a dietary cashier.

Other quotes include: "Additional Staff Cutbacks Announced: The Hospital Administration has announced that, effective at the beginning of the new fiscal year, all nursing staff will be laid off, and resident physicians will take over their duties. Residents have historically done a terrific job making life-and-death decisions after they have been awake for 36 hours in a row. The

Administration is certain they will be glad to pitch in and stay awake for 48 hours, for the sake of the greater, overall, cost-cutting

"Historical Flash Forward: On this date in 1999, all patients will

"Hot Water Interruption: Beginning April 8, 1996, in a further cost-reduction effort, the hot water will be cut off hospital-wide between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and noon. (Surgeons, please wash your for the parody.

hands before 7:30.)"

But some UIHC staff members were not amused by the lampoon, said Dean Borg, director of UIHC public information services.

"Many staff members were offended by the insensitivity and called my office to express their displeasure," he said.

The public information office collected all outstanding copies of the phony newsletter when they learned of its distribution, Borg

"We could not allow a bogus publication to be disseminated under our logo, with the statement on there that it was distributed by our office, which was completely untrue," he said.

UIHC officials have not yet determined who was responsible

ABORTION PILL

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methotrexate - also can be used to induce abortion.

But RU-486, known chemically as mifepristone, would be the first drug specifically approved by the FDA for nonsurgical abortion.

"The FDA should not be approving a drug whose sole intention is to kill," said Gracie Hsu of the Family Research Council, which opposes abortion.

The FDA confirmed Monday the nonprofit Population Council filed an application last month seeking to sell RU-486, based on its results of testing in 2,100 American

FDA Commissioner David Kessler told Congress last year it would take about six months to determine if RU-486 is safe enough, and effective enough, to sell to Americans. However, the review could take up to a year, the time the agency typically spends on drugs that don't address life-

threatening diseases

Pressure from abortion opponents prompted French manufacturer Roussel Uclaf to refuse for years to bring RU-486 to this country. Last year, the Clinton administration brokered a deal giving the Population Council the U.S. patent rights to the drug, so it could seek FDA approval.

RU-486 blocks development of progesterone, a natural steroid hormone essential for maintaining pregnancy. A doctor administers the pill and two days later gives the woman a prostaglandin, a hormone that causes contractions to expel the embryo.

The process can be painful and, because it takes several days, many European women have opted for surgical abortions. Like surgical abortions, there can be side effects, including heavy bleeding and nausea, and it can be used only through the seventh week of pregnancy.

NEW MALL

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places say, 'This is your mall?' But I like it, as long as there's a music store and some good clothing

Patrick White, a footwear buyer at Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., said downtown specialty stores will continue to attract cus-

said. "We're not too worried about munity ties. it here. Smart people who recognize the value of a specialty store won't be affected. (The new mall) will attract the same people who are attracted to Wal-Marts."

Although Dickens said an increase in shopping choices could "splinter the buyer," he's confident downtown businesses like Herteen "The appeal of local business & Stocker will retain customers

"There are a drastic number of retailers," he said. "There are a fair number of failures in our business each year because of that. But we're going to continue doing what we've always done and sharpen our image if we can."

Iowa City City Councilor and downtown business owner Dean the effect the Coral Ridge Mall will on July 1.

have on Iowa City.

I think it will make Iowa City downtown stronger with unique shops," he said. "Most stores can't afford to go to the mall, so the specialty stores (that stay downtown) will flourish."

Rich Russell, a building official for the city of Coralville, said he Thornberry said he is excited about expects the project to break ground

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GRAFFITI WALL

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the other students at the universi-

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The UI plans to allow the graffiti

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Other campus groups will not be

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indefinitely. 'We ran out of paint," she said. "I wasn't going to go out and buy another can, but if anyone wants to donate some green spray paint to the math department, I'll put

the three dots up.' One of the integrals on the wall ovation of Schaeffer Hall is expectalso may be incorrect, but this report has yet to be confirmed, Zielinski said.

UI mathematics Professor Paul Muhly said though the graffiti was primarily "a light-hearted way to Zielinski's own contribution to celebrate mathematics," it also offered UI mathematicians an opportunity to express themselves and demonstrate the great influmatical figure used to represent an ence their field has on other sciin three-dimensional space. Zielin-

"Mathematics is an entrance key to doing just about anything in the "It took me two weeks to figure sciences," said Muhly, who cited ence would be nothing." it. I thought it looked cool," she the wall's graphic display of a As many as 50 perc rotated figure-eight knot as an The graffiti sparks interest and example of math's universal utilicuriosity about math for Iowa City

"There's a lot of research done at the university on knot theory," he said. "This research has lots of "I haven't the foggiest idea of applications — from the structure what it all means," he said, "but I thought the thing about pi across the top was kind of clever. I'd like of DNA to the structure of plasmas in the universe, to the ways chemicals combine.

to know why the person didn't con-Muhly warned the complications of knot theory were not to be taken Zielinski said the string of 514 decimal places is incorrect because

it should technically end with "On the surface, it looks like a little game," he said. "Just take a three dots — called ellipses —

since pi is assumed to continue rope and see what kind of mess observation: you can get yourself into.'

The UI was the site of a two-day regional meeting of the American proven mathematical theorem. Math Society during spring break, and many of the approximately 400 professional mathematicians who attended from around the world found the graffiti both amusing and intriguing, Zielinski said.

"Reactions were very positive. Lots of people took pictures," she said. "A few of the professors contributed by explaining how some of the results could be extended."

Muhly said he hopes the graffiti will help express the sentiment among many mathematicians that their science is "undervalued and underappreciated." "We're not trying to toot our own

horn, but mathematics drives all of science," he said. "Without it, sci-As many as 50 percent of stu-

dents who study mathematics in high school choose not to continue in math the following year, Muhly said. This trend continues through college and graduate school.

"This is a matter of major concern in the mathematical community in America," he said. "People are disadvantaged when not fully trained in mathematics. Mathematics empowers."

And an anonymous phrase scrawled in Latin directly across from the southeast entrance of Schaeffer Hall reflected Muhly's



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SPLIT CLASSROOMS

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"For the parents involved, I think they are beginning to reevaluate the expectations they set for their children," Drake said. "The girls in my classes seem much more comfortable sharing in discussions. With the boys, one negative effect we have noticed is that they are much louder and even more competitive in a single-sex classroom. We are attempting to remedy this by developing better

listening skills in the males. "As a teacher, my eyes have been opened. I notice how before, I addressed my class, 'OK, guys,' and I would always say boys and girls' instead of 'girls and boys.' We are all becoming a lot more aware of gender differences and how we respond differently to boys and girls," she said.

Drake said she will recommend the program for another year when the Clive teachers report to the school board at the end of the pro-

A pilot program similar to the one in Des Moines was proposed by a team of junior-high teachers at Mt. Pleasant Junior High in February. The team believed segregation would free girls from being silent spectators in the classroom

and during hands-on activities. However, at least one school board member said the board will not approve such an experiment.

"Personally, I feel it's unnecessary segregation of the sexes," Mt. Pleasant School Board member Ann Bennett said. "I would rather offer alternative programs to encourage young women to take more advanced math and science classes or offer more parent and teacher education on the gender issue, concerning how they respond to their students and children," she

Mt. Pleasant Junior High teacher Patty Madden was an initiator of the split-gender program

proposed to the Mt. Pleasant ever, I think something could be school board. She said she knows from her experiences in the classroom there is a need for split-gender classes to alleviate the problem of girls taking a passive stance in classroom activities.

"My colleague, Sue Wilson, and I have had an opportunity to watch kids over the years," Madden said. "We have noticed, especially in our

"As a teacher, my eyes have been opened. I notice how before, I addressed my class, 'OK, guys,' and I would always say 'boys and girls' instead of 'girls and boys.' We are all becoming a lot more aware of gender differences and how we respond differently to boys and girls."

Sally Drake, a Clive elementary-school teacher who teaches in a singlesex classroom

brightest girls, a tendency to sit back and not participate. This has been a consistent thing. We have done our research and believe it is because an awareness of puberty setting in discourages interaction. In the future, we hope to at least make the boys and girls more aware of their differences."

Rahima Wade, UI assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said under the right conditions such a program would help young women. "Many people are generally

opposed to the word 'segregation,'

she said. "If such a program

involved the right population, how-

gained from it for both boys and girls. It is an educational responsibility to give all students an equal opportunity to learn and be heard." However, Joe Winston, an educator at Longfellow Elementary in

Iowa City, said he sees no positive

effects in a split-gender program

for students. "These students would miss out on group interaction with those of the opposite sex if they were divided," Winston said. "For instance, in reference to spatial skills, boys master this subject earlier than girls. When I put a boy and a girl together to work on a math problem, the boy oftentimes can turn a figure around in his head easier

time, the girl might be able to master a technical math problem easi-Winston, who has taught fifthand sixth-graders for the past two years, also disagrees with the theory that girls are inhibited when performing academically in front of

and help the girl. At the same

"Girls receive social pressure from other girls, as well," he said. "If a girl isn't in a certain clique, then she may not participate in class a lot because she won't want to appear too smart. It's not necessarily just boys who inhibit these young women."

UI School of Education student Kristin Price said it would still be difficult to control her classes if they were split by gender.

"The boys I observe in my classroom tend to be very aggressive, like talking out of turn or not raising their hand at all," Price said.
"If I had a classroom full of aggressors it would probably be very difficult to maintain control. It might help the girls, though, because they would have an opportunity to talk uninterrupted."

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8. Take a nap

9. Daydream

10. Just relax





Freemen sympathizers rally support

Tom Laceky **Associated Press**

JORDAN, Mont. - A call for people sympathetic to the Montana Freemen to rally in central Montana Monday drew just eight people to a snowy campground in Lewistown.

The Idaho-based Freemen Patriots of the Northwest - who, despite their name, said they are not affiliated with the besieged Montana Freemen - were undeterred by the small turnout.

Organizer Edward LeStage of Kamiah, Idaho, predicted num-bers would swell throughout the week as Freemen and their supporters see news of the encampment.

"The word is going out," LeStage said. "We're here for the duration. We'll be staying until the FBI leaves Jordan. We're in the early stage of a long rally."

The rally was held at Lewistown, about 120 miles west of the remote Garfield County farm where the militants are holed up and surrounded by more than 100

"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."

John Parsons, of the Tri-States Militia of South Dakota

FBI agents. Participants, far outnumbered by journalists, spent much of the rally gathered around a picnic table talking.

Dan Wooten of Rathdrum, Idaho, another organizer, said there were "literally hundreds of patriots right now en route to Lewis-

Organizers earlier had predicted hundreds of people would gath-

er for the demonstration.

"We want to let everybody know these people aren't alone. Many people think like they do," said Chad Erickson, another organizer.

Lewistown was selected, Erickson said, because it is far enough away from the standoff that law enforcement officials won't be unduly concerned. FBI agents have twice stopped a pair of sympathizers trying to reach the com-

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

But Sen. Max Baucus, a Montana Democrat, urged Weaver and outside militia groups to stay home and let officials here try to resolve the situation peacefully.

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.'

The Freemen, who have named their 960-acre compound "Justus Township," deny the legitimacy of the government and have set up their own laws and their own

Neighbors said the group has built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons possibly including military arma-

The compound has been surrounded by more than 100 FBI agents since a week ago today, when LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr., two Freemen leaders, were arrested. A third member of the group, Richard E. Clark, 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

A militia leader urged outsiders to stay away and pleaded with the Freemen to surrender and face an established court.



Members of the media gather around eight Freemen supporters at a campground in Lewistown, Mont., Monday. The eight gathered to show their support for the Freemen who are holed up outside Jordan, Mont., 125 miles east of Lewistown.

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"Stay home, and let the negotia- is just," Parsons said Sunday on tors and the people on the site ABC's "This Week With David handle this problem, so we don't have a Waco or a Ruby Ridge," said John Parsons of the Tri-States Militia of South Dakota.

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Federal judge reverses decision **Larry Neumeister**

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A federal judge who came under attack from President Clinton and others for throwing out a confession and 80 pounds of cocaine and heroin

reversed himself Monday and

reinstated the evidence. U.S. District Judge Harold Baer Jr. said he now believes a police officer whose testimony he had doubted, according to the defense attorney in the drug case, Ramon Pagon. Pagon said he received a copy of the decision

Sen. Bob Dole had said the judge should be impeached for the previous decision, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich had charged that Baer's ruling was "the perfect reason why we are losing our civilization."

In January, the judge disqualified as evidence a videotaped confession and bags containing 75 pounds of cocaine and 41/2 pounds of heroin worth an estimated \$4

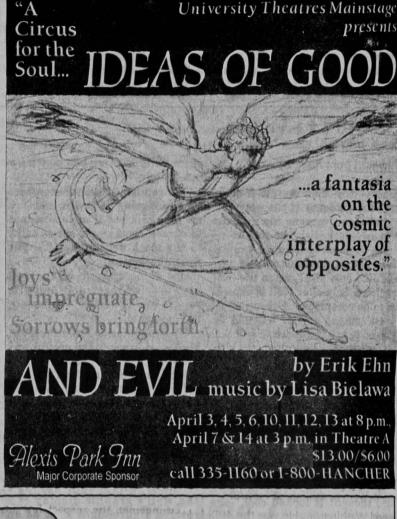
million. He ruled police lacked the grounds to stop a car containing the drugs last April.

Police said they ordered the search in Manhattan's gritty Washington Heights section after seeing two men flee at the sight of an unmarked police car. But Baer said it is not unusual for people to flee police in an area like Washington Heights with a history of police corruption.

After being criticized by local, state and national politicians, Baer agreed in an unusual move to reopen a hearing on suppressing the evidence so more information could be presented.

The White House called the judge's ruling "wrongheaded" and threatened to ask him to quit. Clinton appointed Baer in 1994.

Later, the White House appeared to back off, telling a congressman in a letter that while Clinton believes the judge was "grievously wrong," he supports the independence of the





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SPORTS QUIZ

What was the first team Kentucky coach Rick Pitino took to the Final Four?

See answer on Page 2B.

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Los Angeles Lakers at Charlotte Hornets, Today 7 p.m., TNT.

New Jersey Devils at New York Rangers, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

RUNNING

Track star comes out of

SEATTLE (AP) — Darrell Robinson, once one of the top sprinters in the world, was alert and communicating Monday after coming out of a coma.

Robinson, 32, was taken to Harborview Medical Center on March 25 after police found him unconscious in a car in a parking lot. His sister told The Seattle-Post Intelligencer that Robinson had fallen into the coma after drinking antifreeze in a suicide attempt.

"When they brought him in, they didn't think he was going to make it," Elaine Robinson of Tacoma said in Saturday's editions of the P-I.

Robinson was in satisfactory condition Monday at Harborview Medical Center, but it wasn't immediately clear when he came out of the coma, hospital spokesman Larry Zalin said.

Robinson grew up in Tacoma and went to college at Houston and Washington. He was the 400meter national champion in 1986, when he was ranked No. 3 in the

He alleged steroid use among members of the U.S. Olympic team after the Ben Johnson scandal in the 1988 Seoul Games. The allegations were never proven.

Robinson has lived in Seattle for the last couple of years and is unemployed. He suffered from mental illness and had sought help, his sister said.

"He's had a hard time adjusting from being a star to just being Darrell Robinson," she said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Two radio stations win rights to Husker football

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Two Omaha radio stations won the rights to broadcast University of Nebraska athletic events.

News-talk station KKAR (1290 AM) and modern-rock station KDGE (101.9 FM) were named Monday the Omaha affiliates to the Cornhusker Sports Network, said Paul Aaron of Great Plains Media, Inc. Both stations are owned by Mitchell Broadcasting Co. of Omaha.

"It certainly will be a big jewel in our crown so to speak," said Marty Riemenschneider, executive vice president of Mitchell Broadcasting Co. "It's something we've wanted for a very long time."

The Lincoln network affiliates are expected to be announced later this week.

For the first time since 1983, Omaha radio station KFAB will not hold the rights to football and men's basketball broadcasts. KFAB had carried Cornhusker sports exclusively since 1983 and had broadcast Nebraska football games since the 1920s.

Riemenschneider declined to disclose Mitchell Broadcasting's bid. KKAR will broadcast Nebraska football, volleyball, men's and women's basketball and a few baseball games. KDGE, which is called the Edge, will only broadcast football games, Riemenschneider said.



THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1996 Opening day proves tragic for veteran ump

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The inch of snow had melted, the sun was peeking through, an opening-day crowd of 53,000 was abuzz, and home plate umpire John McSherry was joking around.

"In fact, he said, 'Eddie, you can call the first two innings," Cincin-nati Reds catcher Eddie Taubensee said. "He seemed to be in good spir-

Just seven pitches into the season opener between the Reds and the Montreal Expos, the hefty umpire with a history of medical problems backed away from the plate, waved to the other umpires, took a few labored steps and collapsed at 2:11 p.m. EST.

A medical crew that included Wildcats win it all

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tnem going in.

tried to revive McSherry, but entirety Tuesday.

couldn't get a response. He was pronounced dead at University Hospital about an hour

The hospital said McSherry, had

planned to see doctors Tuesday about an irregular heart beat, had sudden cardiac

heart beats out of control. Although the other umpires were willing to continue out of respect to McSherry, the teams were too emo-

death, a condition in which the

McSherry

doctors who bolted from the stands celed and will be replayed in its with him.

"It would have been inappropribaseman Hal Morris said. "It was important to call it off."

The game was not going to be anything if we played," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "The two starting pitchers were already devastated.

umpires, always willing to talk things out.

Whether or not he was right, he was always fair," Reds manager Ray Knight said. "He would never try to overpower you. He was a

supportive, solid, caring umpire."
He also had a history of medical tional to play. The game was can-problems that finally caught up

McSherry, listed at 328 pounds, was named a crew chief in July ate to play the game," Reds first 1988, replacing Lee Weyer, who died of a heart attack two weeks

Last August, he was forced to leave a game between Atlanta and Chicago because of heat exhaustion. In 1993, he left a game in Cincinnati against Los Angeles McSherry, 51, was considered after becoming ill in 87-degree heat one of the more personable and was sidelined for much of the

> McSherry was forced to leave Game 7 of the 1992 NL playoffs between Pittsburgh and Atlanta in the second inning because of dizziness. A year earlier, he collapsed because of dehydration during a

> > See UMPIRE'S DEATH, Page 2B



Umpire Tom Hallion, a friend of fallen umpire John McSherry, weeps as he is comforted by Reds manager Ray Knight Monday in Cincinnati.

SYRACUSE'S WALLACE

Does staying in school pay off?

Syracuse's John Wallace had quite a year, but did his decision to stay in school make him a role model for a slew of college kids that have the same choice to make?

Wallace is arguably the most

valuable player in college basketball this year. He's a near-perfect example of why college players should be paid for their troubles. And he's the poster-child for the benefits of staying in school.

Wallace wasn't lottery material a year

ago, but his decision to stay in school had to be difficult. A late first-round power forward can still rake in some cash and his potential new homes included Salt Lake City and Chicago. (The Bulls and Jazz were picking in the 20s and looking for big men.)

So Wallace had two choices, return season to Syracuse season without star teammates Lawrence Moten and Luscious Jackson - or every basketball player's dream, the NBA.

Monday night, Wallace realized another dream. He led the Orangemen to a surprising berth in the national championship game. And in the meantime, his tourney performance, combined with his second-team all-American honors, made the big NBA bucks even big-

Syracuse is reaping the rewards as well. The program isn't hurting with the national TV exposure, the tournament money, the recruiting

See TRIPLETT, Page 2B



Associated Press

See WILDCATS, Page 28 Kentucky coach Rick Pitino consults Wildcat Anthony Epps on the sidelines Monday night.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

NCAA win would have meant a

first national championship. Now,

this Syracuse team joins the one-

point losers to Indiana in the 1987

championship game in sustaining

the most bitter defeats in school

and guts," Pitino said.

"They showed tremendous heart

Delk, voted the outstanding

player, finished with 24 points

and tied the championship game

record with seven 3-pointers. The

Wildcats finished with 12 3s,

something critical in cracking

Syracuse's 2-3 zone. Kentucky tied

the championship game record for

history.

Tigers fall at hands of Kirby-less Minnesota

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Brad Radke and Matt Lawton made sure the Minnesota Twins didn't need Kirby Puckett on opening day.

With vision problems keeping Puckett out of the opening-day lineup for the first time since 1984, Radke struck out a career-high eight and Lawton had two hits and two RBIs in Puckett's place as the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 8-6

Radke, making the first openingday start, gave up five singles in six innings. Dave Stevens worked the ninth for the save.

After John Flaherty opened the second with a hit, Radke retired 15 of the last 17 batters he faced.



Mets catcher Todd Hundley applies the tag on St. Louis' Royce Clayton during the seventh inning of their game in New York's Monday.

Dave Hollins had two hits, two Minnesota debut before a crowd of 30,195 at the Metrodome.

Rangers 5, Red Sox 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ken Hill, short of a sellout. making his debut for Texas, allowed eight hits in 8% innings.

Craig Worthington, starting RBIs and two runs scored in his because Dean Palmer has an injured hamstring, homered for the Rangers, who drew 40,484 to The Ballpark in Arlington, about 8,000

See ROUNDUP, Page 3B

Hawks to play host to Luther College

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

Members of the Luther College baseball team are probably dreaming about beating a Big Ten conference team.

They might even get their wish when they battle the Iowa baseball team in a doubleheader today at Iowa Field, but only if the Easter Bunny comes a few days early.

The Hawkeyes (8-7) hope to continue where they left off, after recording a hard-earned split against the Northwestern Wildcats last weekend. Iowa possesses a modest record, but there are signs that the Hawkeyes might be ready for great things.

One week ago, the Iowa pitching staff owned a dismal 7.06 team ERA. Now the Hawkeyes have shaved their ERA down to a

more respectable 5.68. Iowa's hitting has been sporadic with Iowa shelling out tons of hits in some games and virtually none in others, but the power hitting has been consistent. The Hawkeyes have 22 home runs in 15 games.

The Hawkeyes have also received solid bench play from Rob Lehnherr and Jeremy

Heinen was particularly impressive in Iowa's last series against Northwestern where he hit .267 with one home run and three RBI while filling in for injured Jeff Schley.

Heinen said it was nice to get a chance to contribute and hopes that he can make a case for a

permanent starting job.
"It feels great," Heinen said. "I've been waiting for like a year to play and I thought I was going to have to wait a little longer this year, but Schley went down and I took advantage of it."

Luther enters the game against Iowa with a respectable

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

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Wednesday's Games
Washington at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Hartford at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
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Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

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Florida	39	28	9	87	243	218
Washington	36	29	11	83	215	189
New Jersey	34	29	12	80	198	181
Tampa Bay	34	29	12	80	220	231
N.Y. Islanders	20	47	8	48	207	293
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x-Pittsburgh	46	26	4	96	340	261
Montreal	39	30	8	86	252	232
Boston	36	30	10	82	262	254
Hartford	31	35	9	71	221	238
Buffalo	29	40	7	65	230	246
Ottawa	15	56	5	35	171	271

Central Division						
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y-Detroit	58	12	5	121	299	164
x-Chicago	38	26	12	88	254	202
St. Louis	31	31	14	76	205	230
Toronto	31	34	12	74	229	237
Winnipeg	33	38	5	71	257	272
Dallas	24	38	13	61	210	255
Pacific Division						
y-Colorado	43	23	10	96	300	222
Vancouver	30	32	15	75	264	264
Calgary	31	34	11	73	222	222
Anaheim	30	38	7	67	211	230
Edmonton	29	39	8	66	223	283
Los Angeles	22	38	17	61	238	285
San Jose	18	51	7	43	235	329

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Winnipeg 4, Calgary 1
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Florida 3, Hartford 2
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L.A. Clippers 110, Minnesota 107
Charlotte 121, Vancouver 88
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TRANSACTIONS

National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed OF Brian Jordan
on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Terry Bradshaw from Louisville of the American Association.
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Announced the resignation of
Bill MacKay, director of Florida operations.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed INF Damion Easley
on the 15-day disabled list.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Designated P Rusty
Meacham and P Bart Evans for assignment. Purchased
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The Contracts of OF Patrick Lennon, P Julio valera and P Terry Clark, from Omaha of the American Association. Optioned P Ken Robinson to Omaha. Placed P Jim Pittsley on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 22.

Heartland League
ANDERSON LAWMEN—Signed C Mark Williams and P Brent Coe.

North Atlantic League

ALTOON RAIL KINGS—Signed OF Eric Burroughs
and INF Karun Jackson. Named Mike Richmond gen-

eral manager.

Northern League
MADISON BLACK WOLF—Agreed to terms with
OF Jim Vatcher.

TRIPLETT

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bonuses, etc. Wallace, of course, won't see any of this money, but a big, big handshake from Coach Jim Boeheim is in order.

Basically, Wallace deserves a thumbs up; a pat on the back. He made the right decision. Good for him. But I hope his situation doesn't have much influence on the choices of a couple other guys.

I look at Allen Iverson, Stephon Marbury, Marcus Camby, Ray Allen and Tim Duncan, and I try to envision what they'll look like in

Grizzlies and 76ers uniforms

It's a shame that landing a big recruit means a year or two years worth of benefits, maybe three if you're lucky. It's a shame that the Fab Five never had a junior or senior year and never got to accomplish what the Iowa women will accomplish in the next two years of draft talent. its fab recruiting class.

But another year of college can't offer what the NBA can. Yeah, the money will still be there a year later and a college education is important, but if things don't pan out in the NBA, you can always go back Horn, Wallace and even that 7-foot

to school. If you have a poor senior year or get injured, the NBA won't offer you anything.

Anyway, it's not my position to tell these players what to do - I'll leave that up to the players and parents. For now, I'm just drooling over the possibility of this year's

Imagine a point guard class with the depth of Iverson, Marbury, Steve Nash and Jacque Vaughn. Imagine a possible big-man pool with Camby, Duncan, Lorenzen Wright, Brian Evans, Keith Van

freak from George Washington, Alexander Koul.

Then there's Kerry Kittles, Allen, Tony Delk, Erick Dampier and Danny Fortson at the 2 and 3

I've never seen this kind of depth in an NBA draft, and I'm sure just about every team is drooling. Drooling and hoping that people don't take after Wallace.

I mean, who gets excited about the chance of making it to the NCAA championship game anyway? That's not really a big deal for a college player, is it?

IOWA BASEBALL

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6-2 record. The Norse will try to keep Iowa's thundering bats quiet with a pitching staff that has a collective ERA of 3.60. The Norse have a trio of fine hit-

ters in Phil Cardis (.520), Milt Hendrickson (.449) and Matt Butz (.444), but hit home runs about as often as Alex Cole. They are homerless in their first eight contests.

Another deficiency seems to be the Luther schedule. While the Hawkeyes have been battling Big Ten powerhouses Ohio State and Northwestern, the Norse have been content to face Bowie State, Mt. Vernon Nazarene and Roger

Sophomore Jeremy Meccage acknowledged that Luther was not as formidable as a Big Ten opponent, but said the Hawkeyes must

like the one they suffered against Mankato State last week.

"It's definitely a lot more difficult because the competition is less and it's midweek and it doesn't matter," Meccage said. "But it's very important that we do get up for these (midweek) games. They take a little more effort to get up for, but for the weekends to come out the way we want them to, we've got to be

avoid another midweek letdown consistent.

Heinen said he didn't expect a letdown after a big victory.

"It should be just the same," he said. "Everyone should be up for the midweek games and not just the Big Ten games.'

The doubleheader is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

The Hawkeyes will return to action again Wednesday, when they host Northeast Missouri.

WILDCATS

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3s by a team.

Mercer came up with a careerhigh 20 points, all but six of the points the deep Kentucky bench provided. More importantly, the extra bodies enabled the Wildcats to keep up the defensive pressure; Syracuse finished with 24 turnovers, 19 more than it had in the semifinal win over Mississippi State.

John Wallace, the senior who returned to school rather than enter the NBA last year, finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds. But he left the game in tears when he fouled out with 1:06 to play and Kentucky leading 72-67.

The blowout that most people expected looked like a distinct possibility when Delk's four-point play

with 11:12 left gave the Wildcats a 59-46 lead, their largest of the Pitino was able to cut down the game and one point less than the point spread.

But the Orangemen came up with a 12-3 run and Wallace's three-point play got them within 62-58 with 7:58 left.

Wallace made two free throws with 4:46 left to make it 64-62; Syracuse was there long after it had been expected to fold up and go away. In fact, Kentucky called a timeout with 5:24 to play because its players looked exhausted.

Delk missed a 3-pointer, but Walter McCarty tipped it in, and after Jason Cipolla missed a driving jumper for Syracuse, Derek Anderson got the backbreaker of the 12 3-pointers with 3:52 left.

The Orangemen were able to get within five points one more time,

but soon Kentucky had its title and the exception of Delk's three 3-

Anderson and Antoine Walker each had 11 points for Kentucky. Forward Todd Burgan, who did a great job helping handle the fullcourt pressure, finished with 19 points.

Lazarus Sims, the Syracuse point guard expected to have trouble against the pressure, finished with six points, seven assists and seven turnovers. He missed a couple of minutes in the second half after he injured his left wrist in a collision. The Orangemen turned the ball over on each of the three possessions he missed.

Syracuse couldn't have asked for more from the zone in the first half as Kentucky struggled with its shooting from everywhere. With

pointers in the opening eight minutes, the Wildcats were missing layups, drives, short jumpers and long ones.

A 3-pointer by Wallace with 3:00 left in the half tied it 28-28, then Mercer and Delk combined for all the points in a 12-2 run over the next 1:49.

Mercer, considered the best high school player in the country last season, started the spurt with a three-point play, and his second 3pointer of the game was sandwiched by two 3s from Delk.

Otis Hill's three-point play got Syracuse within 40-33, but Walker made two free throws with 36 seconds left and the Wildcats had a 42-33 halftime lead.

UMPIRE'S DEATH

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Atlanta. Umpire Tom Hallion told Knight

game between St. Louis and

that McSherry was supposed to be treated Tuesday for arrhythmia, or irregular heart beat.

go get his arrhythmia (treated) earlier and he didn't want to do that," Knight said. "He made the statement that, 'I'm going to be here opening day with them and then go get that tomorrow."

Umpires are given annual physical checkups. McSherry was examined in February, the NL said.

before the game as horse-drawn wagons circled the field and former Reds manager Sparky Anderson him." threw out a ceremonial first pitch to Knight, who was managing his

first game. Mark Grudzielanek flied out to open the game and Mike Lansing struck out against Pete Schourek. After the second pitch to Rondell White, McSherry backed away from the plate, waved to secondbase umpire Steve Rippley with his right hand, and started towards the dressing room.

He fell face-first when he reached the warning track behind the plate.

'After the second pitch to Rondell White, he just said, 'Hold on, time out for a second," Taubensee said. "I turned around and said, 'Are you all right, John?' He didn't "He said John was supposed to say anything. I thought maybe he pulled something (a muscle) by the way he was walking. After he collapsed, I lost it." The other umpires covered their

faces and were consoled by players and Knight as doctors worked on McSherry for 15 minutes before he was taken to the hospital.

"Once we rolled John over, he McSherry seemed to be fine never regained consciousness, umpire Jerry Crawford said. "I don't think he heard me talking to

"When he stepped back, I knew he was in trouble," Alou said. "I felt like running over to stop him from

Knight, Alou, Reds general manager Jim Bowden and owner Marge Schott met with the umpires after McSherry was taken away. They initially considered resuming the game with two umpires - Hallion had left for the hospital.

"The players, both managers and

myself with Steve consulted and felt this is best to do with the emotion involved and the way things are going," Crawford said.

The players met, decided they were too broken up to continue, then talked to the umpires. The game was called off. The team is rattled, really rat-

tled," Knight said. "Nobody wanted to play after seeing something like that happen. We didn't feel right about playing. "We met with Montreal and they

didn't want to play, either. We had a closed-door meeting. A lot of heartfelt things were said. We knew it wasn't right.' Knight said that Barry Larkin

and Eric Davis met with the two remaining umpires and told them the players' feelings. "They told them they didn't want

to play. They were relieved," Knight said. The mood in both clubhouses

was somber. Red-eyed players stopped by the umpires' dressing room to try to console them after the game was called off. "It's a family thing," Alou said. "For most everybody (in baseball), the family is the baseball people —

the umpires, the media, the coach-

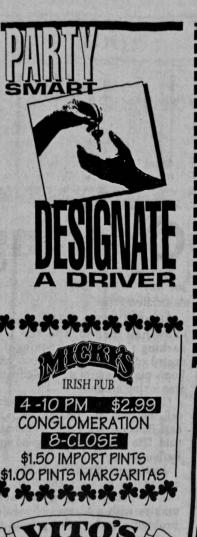
es, teammates. That's the family; that's baseball. When somebody goes through something like what McSherry is going through, we're McSherry was believed to be the

first major league umpire to be fatally stricken during a game. Ray Chapman is the only player to die after an on-field accident - he was. beaned by Carl Mays in 1920 and died shortly thereafter.

College basketball star Hank Gathers died about two hours after collapsing on the court during a game for Loyola Marymount in 1990. Detroit Lions receiver Chuck Hughes collapsed on the field in the final minute of a game against Chicago in 1971 and died later that

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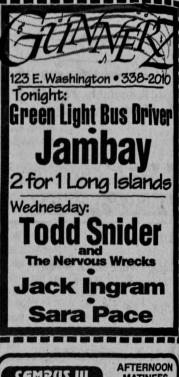


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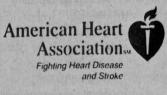
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MIAMI - Ray Sheppard notched a goal and an assist in the second period to lead Florida to a 3-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers on Monday night as the Panthers' snapped a four-game losing streak.

Martin Straka also had two assists for the Panthers and John Vanbiesbrouck - in goal for the eighth time in nine games - had

Florida broke out of several slumps that had the Panthers freefalling in the Eastern Conference. Florida has dropped in two weeks from one of the top playoff seeds in the Eastern Conference to fighting for home-ice advantage in

the postseason. A victory against the Whalers was key since the Panthers head on a three-game road trip. Florida is winless in its last eight away

The Panthers broke out of a 0for-21 spell on the power play when Sheppard and Straka combined to set up Robert Svehla, who beat Hartford goaltender Sean Burke 3:01 into the period to tie the game

Scott Mellanby then gave Florida a 2-1 lead at 6:35 of the second off Rob Niedermayer's pass. It was Mellanby's first goal in 10 games and his 30th of the season. The Panthers are 21-3-2 when Mellan-

Sheppard scored the third Florida goal at 14:49 of the second period off Straka's pass that found the wing in front of the net with Burke out of position for the easy score.

Sheppard has six goals and two assists - including a hat trick, since coming to the Panthers in a trade with San Jose on March 16. The Panthers outshot the

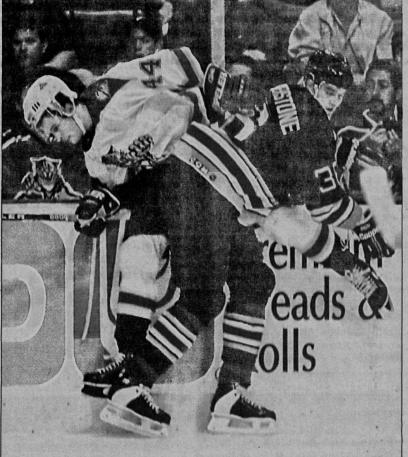
Whalers in the second period 16-4 and 32-27 in the game. The loss for Hartford made it a

near impossibility for the Whalers to make the playoffs. Hartford New Jersey by nine points for the final playoff spot in the conference with seven games to play.

The Whalers dropped to 0-5-2 in recent road games and still must travel to Tampa Bay and New Jersey this week.

Hartford made it a one-goal game at 14:12 of the third period when Scott Daniels' shot was blocked by Vanbiesbrouck, but Adam Burt took the rebound and deposited it in the net for the final **Bruins 1, Senators 1**

KANATA, Ontario - The Boston Bruins scored a lucky goal in the third period credited to Tim



Associated Press

Florida's Rob Niedermayer (44) is slammed into the boards by Hartford's Glen Featherstone during first period NHL action Monday.

against the lowly Ottawa Senators Monday night.

Boston (36-30-10) squandered the chance to pull even with Washington for sixth place in the Eastern Conference. Both teams have six games remaining, while New Jersey and Tampa Bay have seven games left and fell two points behind the Bruins.

Ottawa rookie Daniel Alfredsson broke a scoreless tie at 2:21 of the third period, using Alexei Yashin as a decoy on a 2-on-1 break before wiring a wrist shot under the crossbar behind Bruins goaltender Bill Ranford. It was Alfredsson's 22nd goal and NHL rookie-leading 52nd point of the season.

But 68 seconds later Boston caught a break. Dave Archibald's hard clearing attempt from the Ottawa goalmouth hit Sweeney's shinpad and bounced straight back past Senators goalie Damian

The Senators broke a four-game losing streak but remained the worst team in the NHL with a record of 15-56-5.

Ottawa out-worked and outshot Boston in the scoreless opening Matthew Barnaby went at it. period but the Bruins had the better scoring chances - the best being Sandy Moger's backhander that rose past a gaping Ottawa net with Rhodes down and out. Todd Elik also missed an open net with a slap shot from outside the Senators' blue line after intercepting a

clearing pass by Rhodes. Ranford's best save in the first period may have been an innocentlooking deflection off his own defenseman that forced a skate

across his goalmouth to stack the first time since October.

Sweeney and held on for a 1-1 tie pads and stop Sean Hill's powerplay slap shot.

The Bruins killed off four minor penalties in the second period. Sabres 6, Canadiens 4

MONTREAL - Pat Lafontaine scored two goals as the Buffalo Sabres, already eliminated from playoff contention, skated to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Monday night.

Buffalo, which also got goals from Brian Holzinger, Mike Wilson, Randy Burridge and Jason Dawe, had lost four of its last five games, but won the season series 3-2.

Montreal (39-30-8) fell to fifth place in the Eastern Conference standings, behind Florida, with five games remaining. Andrei Kovalenko, Valeri Bure, Mark Recchi and Saku Koivu scored for Montreal, which had 50 shots at Dominic Hasek.

Midway through the first it looked as if Montreal had come prepared to fight, but not ready to play hockey. The crowd of 21,169 cheered during bouts between Donald Brashear and Rob Ray at 11:11, and again barely a minute later when Turner Stevenson and

By 12:47 of the opening period, Buffalo was ahead 3-0 on goals from Holzinger, LaFontaine and Wilson. The Sabres had jumped to a two-goal lead on their second and third shots of the game against Jocelyn Thibault.

Thibault was lifted in favor of Pat Jablonski for the third period. Montreal closed the gap to one

with 1:41 left in the third on Koivu's goal, but Dawe scored an empty-netter at 19:04.

The Canadiens have come back There was nothing subtle about only twice this season when trail-Ranford's work in the second peri- ing after two periods and have lost od, which he began by lunging two straight home games for the

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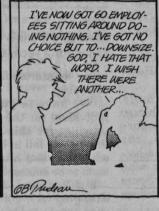
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ROUNDUP

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Hill pitched for St. Louis and Cleveland last year, then signed an \$8.15 million, two-year deal with Texas. He struck out seven and walked none. After Tim Naehring homered in the ninth, Ed Vosberg finished for the save.

Roger Clemens, 3-1 in seven season openers coming in, allowed four runs and three hits in five innings, struck out five and walked

Pirates 4, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Paul Wagner pitched 6% scoreless innings and rookie Jason Kendall drove in two runs.

Before a sellout crowd of 41,815, Kendall made his major league debut at age 21, going 3-for-4 with two RBI singles and a double. The catcher also threw out a runner attempting to steal.

Jay Bell added a two-out, two-

run double in the eighth. Wagner, who had a major leaguehigh 16 losses last season, earned the victory by allowing just two hits and one walk while striking

Marlins starter Kevin Brown, making his first NL appearance after 213 games in the AL, was the oser, allowing one run and six hits in seven innings

Braves 10, Giants 8

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux of their final 43 games. wasn't at his best, but he was still good enough. And so were the Atlanta Braves.

Maddux, winner of an unprecedented four straight Cy Young Awards, allowed nine hits and four runs in 5% innings as the Braves opened defense of their World Series championship with a win over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves hit five homers off three San Francisco pitchers, but Atlanta barely held on in the ninth. Trailing 10-5, the Giants scored three times off Mark to left field with one out in the the save.

Wohlers on Mel Hall's RBI single and Glenallen Hill's two-run homer before Pedro Borbon got Shawon Dunston on a fly to left for a save.

Ryan Klesko had a two-run homer and two-run single for Atlanta. Jeff Blauser, Fred McGriff, Mark Lemke and Jerome Walton also homered for the

Mets 7, Cardinals 6

Mets began the 1996 season where they left off 1995.

Picked by some to make a run at the playoffs despite an inexperienced lineup, the Mets thrilled their opening-day crowd of 42,060 by rallying from a six-run deficit to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Held to four hits by Andy Benes and trailing 6-3 through six innings, the Mets strung together five singles and a sacrifice fly to score four times in the seventh and spoil Tony La Russa's debut as St. Louis' manager.

Todd Hundley hit a two-run homer and former Cardinal Bernard Gilkey had a solo home run and a key single for the Mets. Rookie shortstop Rey Ordonez made two nice plays up the middle, including a diving stop to throw out Willie McGee to end the game. The victory was a carryover from last season, when the Mets won 28

Cubs 5, Padres 4, 10 innings

CHICAGO - Ryne Sandberg warmed Cubs fans at frosty Wrigley Field with his return to baseball, and Mark Grace made the celebration complete with a game-winning, 10th-inning single.

Sandberg, the National's League's MVP in 1984, went 0-for-3 with two walks, but the second baseman handled seven chances flawlessly in his first game in nearly two years.

Grace slapped his decisive single

10th, immediately after Sandberg's second walk of the game had loaded the bases off loser Trevor Hoffman.

Sandberg received a big ovation when introduced before the game, and a louder and longer one when he walked to the plate in the bottom of the first. It was his first game since June 10, 1994, when he abruptly retired

NEW YORK - The New York Dodgers 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON - Todd Hollandsworth began the Los Angeles Dodgers' chase for a fifth straight NL Rookie of the Year award, hitting a three-run double Monday in a 4-3 opening day victory over the Houston Astros.

With Houston leading 1-0 in the fifth, Brett Butler, Mike Piazza and Eric Karros hit consecutive one-out singles to tie the score. Mike Blowers walked with two outs, loading the bases, and Hollandsworth drove a pitch from Shane Reynolds to center, with the ball rolling to the fence.

Hollandsworth hopes to follow Eric Karros, Mike Piazza and Raul Mondesi as rookie winners. The Dodgers have won the award named after former Dodger Jackie Robinson — a record 15 times.

The game drew 34,375 to the Astrodome, leaving about 18,000 empty seats. Astros owner Drayton McLane has threatened to move or sell the team unless attendance improves this season.

Ramon Martinez won his seventh consecutive decision for the Dodgers, allowing three runs and six hits in six innings. He walked three and struck out two.

Houston, which got an RBI sinle in the second from Orlando Miller, closed to 4-3 in the sixth when Jeff Bagwell homered, Derek Bell tripled and Derrick May hit a

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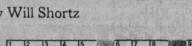
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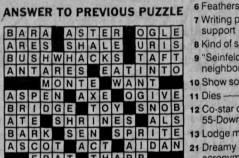
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Rodman's actions take stage

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Dennis Rodman is on trial again - with the NBA, with the referees and with his own teammates.

Suspended six games for head-butting a referee March 16, Rodman returns to the Chicago Bulls for Tuesday night's game at Miami.

"Everybody's going to be watching Dennis," teammate Scottie Pippen said Monday. "I'm hoping that he's going to be professional enough to get himself back on the right track. He's got some rebuilding to do."

Michael Jordan just wants Rodman to behave for 10 weeks - long enough for the Bulls to complete a victorious run through the NBA Finals.

"We go out and bust our butts to put ourselves in a position to win a championship," Jordan said. "If he can't adhere to that, if he wants to be a distraction. ..

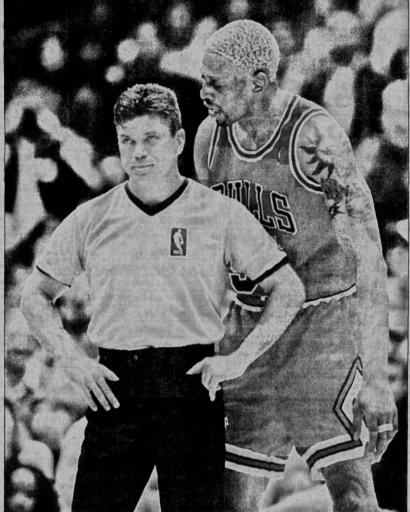
'We have to be able to rely on him being there every night. He let this team down."

Jordan and Pippen, the Bulls' two stars, were leery when Chicago traded for Rodman just before training camp. After all, the "Worm" had a reputation as a hottempered, selfish player who undermined the San Antonio Spurs in the playoffs each of the previous two seasons.

This season, Rodman leads the league in rebounding. And his energy has helped the Bulls (62-8) in their pursuit of an NBA-record 70 victories. Though he has been assessed 23 technical fouls, he had avoided any serious problems until the incident with referee Ted Bern-

That incident, however, has renewed doubts in the minds of his

"Once again, we fall back to



Chicago's Dennis Rodman talks to referee Ted Bernhardt after being called for a second technical foul March 16 in New Jersey.

where we started from Day 1," Jor- bad boy. I'm sorry. I'll be a good

We have to put trust in this individual for the talents that he provides for this team. We hope that he can fall in line and adapt to what we need him to do for this team to be successful."

But Rodman - with his everchanging hair colors, tattoo-covered torso, vulgar language and penchant for posing in Playboy is no fall-in-line-and-adapt kind of

At Monday's practice, he showed off his new 'do: bright red.

"I think Dennis looks best as a blond," coach Phil Jackson

Rodman wouldn't talk about his return. But during a paid appearance on Chicago's WMAQ-TV Sunday night, he was more condescending than contrite: "I've been a frontation with a player.

Of his relationship with referees, Rodman said: "It's going to be touch-and-go in the beginning, but I will work my way through it.'

Even though he gets away with dozens of grabs, pushes and shoves during the course of a game, Rodman claims that the league in general and referees in particular pick

"He should feel that he's definitely going to be picked on now," Pip-

"Anytime you try to intimidate an official, they're going to come together. He's in a tough situation

Jordan, who has taken on the basketball establishment in the past, said Rodman must learn that the NBA will never lose a conBLAZERS GUARD

Strickland pleads guilty to charge

Associated Press

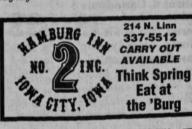
NEW YORK - Rod Strickland. the star guard for the Portland Trail Blazers, pleaded guilty Monday to hitting his girlfriend.

Criminal Court Judge Lettiteia Martin ordered him to attend a therapy program for batterers. He faces up to a year in jail if he fails to attend.

His lawyer, Ira London, refused to comment on the case.

Strickland was arrested in November on charges of assault, menacing and harassment for allegedly hitting the mother of his 5-year-old son.

Judith Cruz, 31, of New York, said in court papers that Strickland had "punched her in the eye two or three times, pushing her into a wall, where she struck her head, then knocked her to the ground — causing serious physical





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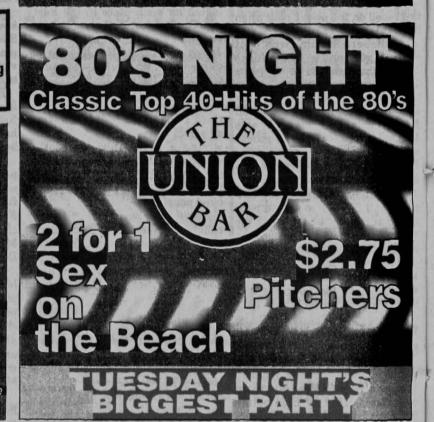
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Irvin indicted on drug charges

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DALLAS - Michael Irvin, the Dallas Cowboys' all-time leading receiver and one of the NFL's most popular players, was indicted on two counts of drug possession Monday. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Irvin and two female companions were indicted by a grand jury less than a month after police found them in a motel room littered with cocaine and marijuana.

The indictment charges Irvin with felony possession of at least 4 grams of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Irvin, former teammate Alfredo Roberts and the two women. described by police as topless dancers, were found in an Irving motel room on March 4 with drugs and paraphernalia.

Jail officials said Irvin was arrested shortly after the indictments were returned, then released on \$5,500 bond. He was seen entering the grand jury courtroom about 1:30 p.m. Monday and was seen leaving the Lew Sterrett Justice Center with Roberts about

Just 10 weeks earlier, Irvin helped the Cowboys to their third Super Bowl championship in four

Telephone messages left with Irvin's attorney, Kevin Clancy, were not immediately returned. No trial date has been set for the case.

There was no decision on whether to indict Roberts, a 31- offered immunity from prosecution year-old business associate of Irvin, for their testimony, Fort Worth said a spokeswoman with the district attorney's office.

Irvin and one of the women, 22year-old Angela Renee Beck, face punishment of two to 20 years and a fine of \$10,000 if convicted on the cocaine charge. The misdemeanor charge is punishable by up to 180 days in county jail and or a \$2,000

"When we did get the door (partially) open, they had the security bar in it. A big cloud of smoke came out."

Irving police officer Matt Drumm on Michael Irvin's hotel room

Beck was charged with felony possession of at least 4 grams of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Jasmine J. Nabwangu, 21, was charged with possessing less than a gram of cocaine, a felony, and with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Nabwangu could face 180 days to two years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine if convicted of the cocaine

Police said Beck claimed the drugs belonged to her, and officials estimated worth at \$6,000. She was the only one arrested when the drugs were seized on March 4.

Roberts and the women had been television station KXAS had

reported. Irving police said they found the drugs and paraphernalia in the motel room after responding to a motel manager's complaint about a noisy party involving possible prostitution and drug use

In an article published this week officer Matt Drumm, one of four officers who went to the motel room, said they knocked repeatedly at the door and heard people mov-

ing around inside.
"When we did get the door (partially) open, they had the security bar in it. A big cloud of smoke came out," he told the magazine.

When officers showed handcuffs, a male voice inside the room asked, "Can I tell you who I am?"

loted sources investigation as saving Irvin's fingerprints were found on various items in the room, including dinner plates on which drugs were found.

The station also reported that a glass container with cocaine along came a familiar face to show residue was found in Irvin's overnight bag.

The KXAS report said the grand jury offered Nabwangu, Beck and Roberts "use immunity," meaning that their testimony could not be used against them. But other evidence could be used against them should they be charged and brought to trial.

VOLUNTEER MVP

Marciniak relishes move to Tennessee

Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Like many young people, Michelle Marciniak had to go somewhere else first to figure out where she really wanted to be.

For Marciniak, that was Notre Dame. But after one year, she knew she had made a mistake. She could have been a star at Notre Dame, but realized she'd rather be a champion, so she called Tennessee coach Pat Summitt.

"I was talking to Pat and she asked, 'What's wrong. Why do you want to transfer?" " Marciniak said. "I said because I wanted to play for one of the best coaches in the country - I personally think she is the best coach in the country - and I wanted to have the opportunity to play for a national championship

Tennessee won that championship in Marciniak's final game as a Lady Vol, beating Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 83-65 Sunday night for the school's fourth NCAA title.

And Marciniak still got to be a star. She was voted the outstanding player in the Final Four.

"All I can say is, my dream came true," she said. There were, however, plenty of rough moments along the way.

Marciniak is intense and headstrong, just like Summitt, and they clashed frequently. Marciniak's game was flash and dash. Her favorite move was a spinning drive in Sports Illustrated, Irving police to the basket. A sports writer dubbed her "Spinderella."

> Summitt wanted to make Marciniak into a point guard, which meant she had to play under



Tennessee's Michelle Marciniak, left, steals the ball from Georgia's Saudia Roundtree during Tennessee's 83-65 win Sunday.

control. With tough love - yelling and screaming mixed with hugs and encouragement - Summitt won out.

'Michelle's a great person," Summitt said. "She's been a challenge to coach, I'll tell you that, primarily because we're a lot alike. It's hard to get along with someone that's as stubborn as you are.

"But I respect the fact that Michelle's a great competitor and she works hard. I never had to go to practice and motivate Michelle. If anything, I had to slow her down. She's very special in many

All the more so because Summitt, eight months pregnant, went into labor during a recruiting trip to Marciniak's home in Macungie, Pa. She cut the visit short and flew back to Knoxville in time for Tyler Summitt to be born there.

Now 5 years old, Tyler climbed a stepladder with his mother Sunday night to finish the ceremonial cutting down of the net. Marciniak wore the net around her neck at the postgame news conference.

'She played like a champion," said Summitt, who could smile and laugh about all she had gone

through with Marciniak.

We went through a lot just in the decision for her to go to Notre Dame," Summitt said. "We normally don't take transfers, so that was another decision. Do we take Michelle or not?

"And then she told me that if I didn't take her, she was going to either Virginia or Rutgers. I said, Well come on to Tennessee.'

Marciniak came tantalizingly close to realizing her dream last year. Tennessee went all the way to the NCAA title game, only to lose to Connecticut 70-64.

The defining moment in that game occurred when Connecticut's Jennifer Rizzotti drove the length of the floor and beat Marciniak with a crossover dribble for a layup that put the Huskies ahead to stay.

"She was heartbroken last year," Summitt said.

'We spent a lot of time looking at that film and talking about her game. I'm really proud of her, so happy for her that her dream did

"And it came true because she was willing to make some adjustments in her game to help our basketball team.

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Couples shows veterans can win

Ron Sirak Associated Press

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how it's really done. And as good as it was for golf to have new names capture the imagination of fans, it was even better to have Fred Couples shoot a 64 on Sunday to win The Players Championship, capping his effort with a heart-stopping eagle, birdie, par

Tim Herron, Paul Goydos and

Scott McCarron were fun winners same 20,000 won the lottery for a showed tremendous heart and skill at the TPC Stadium Course at Sawgrass.

take control.

people just won the lottery," Tolles said about the roar for Couples when he eagled No. 16 to take the

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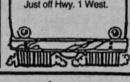
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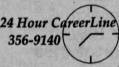
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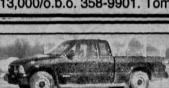






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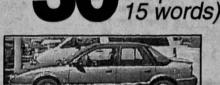
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'Diabolique': No improvement

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It's difficult for a serious film lover (or, at least, a lover of serious films) not to take the remake of a classic a bit personally. When the remake jazzes up the original with gratuitous nudity, graphic violence, cheap sexual titillation and Sharon Stone in lime-green hot pants, it becomes even harder not to flinch on the way into the theater.

But all things considered, "Diabolique" does a credible job of



Diabolique **1/2 out of ***

FILM REVIEW

Jeremiah Chechik . Sharon Stone Isabelle Adjani Chazz Palminteri

holding on to the taut storyline of the 1955 French film of the same title. The 1996 version occasionally shoots for giggles and shrieks rather than serious thought, but its semi-faithful hold on the original's gripping plot twists maintains a respectable sense of ten-

Isabelle Adjani ("Camille Claudel") stars as Mia Baran, a cringingly submissive ex-nun whose weak heart is being

Screenwriter Don Roos follows the original details of this murderous plan devotedly, only padding out the 1955 script in order to heighten the tension.

strained by her spiteful, loveless marriage. Her abusive husband, Guy (Chazz Palminteri, "The Usual Suspects"), thrives on her humiliation, and makes no efforts to hide his affair with snitty blonde teacher Nicole Horner (Stone) from the staff and students at the Barans' private boys'

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Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani star with Chaz Palminteri in "Diabolique," a love-gone-wrong-hire-a-hitman thriller.

up with Nicole, she inexplicably runs off with her, and within the hour the two women are embroiled in a plan to kill Guy and counterfeit a fatal accident.

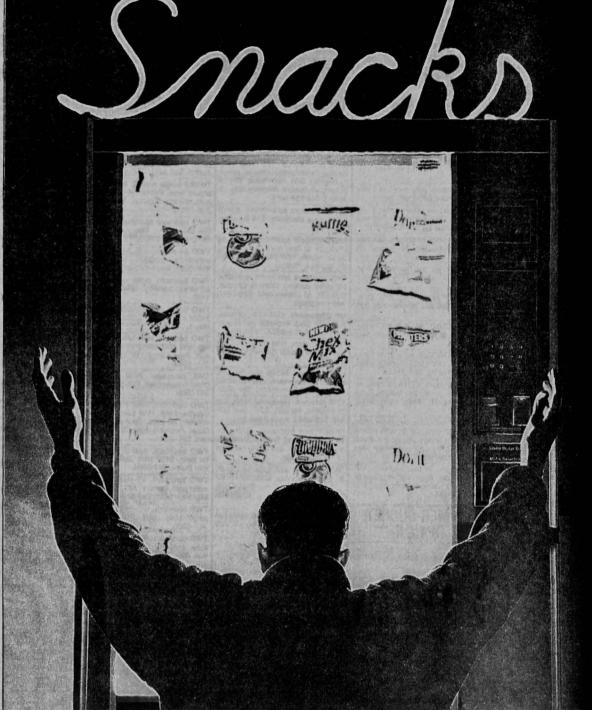
Screenwriter Don Roos follows the original details of this murderous plan devotedly, only padding out the 1955 script in order to heighten the tension. He effectively broadens the film's most tense and exciting phase, as it becomes clear that someone is aware of the women's plot and is stalking them. As the pieces of the mystery fall into place, Nicole turns harsher and Mia becomes shakier by degrees, and by the time a detective (Kathy Bates, "Dolores Claiborne") starts poking around the school, the stage is set for explosive surprise endings

Unfortunately, Roos makes room for all this excitement by cutting roughly the first half-hour from the slowly-paced original script. In the process he eliminates all those pointless cinematic fripperies like exposition and character development. As a result, it's never quite clear why Mia's so willing to cooperate with her husband's acerbic, snappish mistress, or in fact why they don't just kill each other instead of Guy. fast ride and a reasonable payoff.

academy. But Mia not only puts Certainly it's not because of shyness on the part of Mia, who in 1955 dithered at length about the immorality of murder, but leaps into the 1996 plan without discussion or a second thought. Even Guy, the one-note abusive husband, is shallower and less interesting in this skimmed-over setup.

Worse yet, Don Roos chooses to replace the complexities of the relationship between Mia and Nicole with a sort of dim, forced lesbian sexual tension that hearkens back to Stone's nauseating (and much-protested) turn as a bisexual serial killer in "Basic Instinct." Roos doesn't follow up on the connection in any way; much like the new and more graphically messy ending, it's apparently just thrown in for cheap titillation.

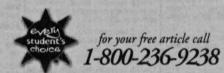
Still, Roos hangs onto the thrills, and director Jeremiah Chechik ("Benny and Joon") proves capable enough at creating pretty pictures. The cast is a perfect fit, from Stone's sleazy sexuality to Adjani's ethereal innocence to Bates' wit to Palminteri's oozing obnoxiousness. And if "Diabolique" 1996 isn't destined to become as memorable a classic as "Diabolique" 1955, it still delivers as much as most '90s thrillers: a



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