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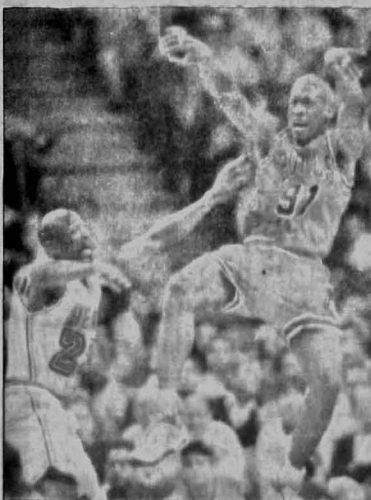
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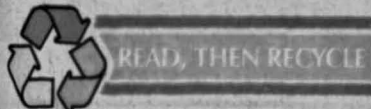
PLAYING NICE: Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman returned from a six-game suspension, collecting 13 rebounds and eight points.

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L.A. VIOLENCE: The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday into the videotaped clubbing of two illegal immigrants.

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Picture this: UI plans photo IDs

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Beginning June 1, the UI will begin issuing new photo identification cards to all students, staff and faculty — but one UI senior thinks the cards might throw a wrench into some Hawkeye fans' football plans.

"I'm glad they finally got a picture on it," UI senior Chad Nicholl said. "It is going to make it harder than hell to pass it to your friends

at football games, though."

The new cards will include a picture, name, ID number and magnetic strip, as well as a bar-code strip similar to those used in grocery stores, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said.

"Many library systems use a bar strip," Dallam said. "The new card also has the potential to be used in vending machines. It may also offer possibilities for the handicapped."

The new ID cards first will be

issued to UI faculty and staff. Incoming freshmen will receive the new cards this summer, along with students enrolled in summer school.

"We will continue through about October issuing new cards and then we will be completely on the new system," Dallam said.

Once a UI student receives a new card, the old one no longer will be useful, he said. But until students receive their new cards, their old ones can be used during the

New IDs feature new technology

- The new IDs will feature a photo and a bar-code strip similar to those used in grocery stores. They will also have the magnetic strip that is on the current cards.
- The new cards will have more capabilities, including the potential to be used in vending machines and to assist the handicapped.



Joseph DeGiovannini
Faculty/IDing

■ The new cards will begin phasing in on June 1.
■ About five sites will be set up on campus for students, faculty and staff to obtain the new IDs.

Source: Registrar's Office

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transition period, he said.

"We have been phasing into this. If you remember, we did away with the stickers on the cards last fall," Dallam said. "This has been in process in a very systematic way."

A UI committee has been working on the plans for the new IDs for two years, Dallam said, and they went to the UI Student Government for student input on the design.

"I took a copy of the three designs and ran around and talked to about 60 people," former UISG President Jeremy Johnson said. "About 95 percent of the consensus said the one that was chosen."

Johnson was approached with three designs, two of which featured white backgrounds, at the weekly UISG meeting with Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

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Spring reflections



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Michelle Botkin (left) and Kaylen Dryer enjoy the warm Iowa City weather outside the Advanced Technology Laboratories building Tuesday afternoon. The 75-degree weather brought many UI students outdoors to study or just hang out.

FRIDAY MORNING

Union to protest UIHC cutbacks

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to make clear their opposition to job furloughs and other cost-cutting measures, union employees at the UI Hospitals and Clinics plan an informational protest in front of the hospital Friday.

Steve O'Donnell, president of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the union represents 5,000 UI merit employees. The protest offers some of them a chance to voice their opposition to the downsizing and loss of jobs many of them face, he said.

"The fate of the employees at the hospital is in their hands now," O'Donnell said. "If there's interest, people will be there. It's really going to be a labor issue on Friday."

The protest will not be a demonstration; instead, it will play an informative role, O'Donnell said.

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WHY CAN'T WE GET BANDS LIKE R.E.M.?

Safety concerns keep Carver concertless

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

As Freddy Jones Band fans fill the Union Main Lounge tonight, Carver-Hawkeye Arena will stand empty — haunted by failed attempts to bring bands like R.E.M., Phish, Bush and the Goo Goo Dolls to the UI.

UI senior and SCOPE Director Mark Achey said the UI has lost some big names to Iowa State University because of a lack of catwalks at Carver.

SCOPE, the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, is responsible for getting bands to perform at the UI.

"Ames is making a buttload of money right now," Achey said.

"To hang the lights and speakers, the guys have to climb to points outside of the catwalk and attach ropes and chains to pull up the speakers and lights."

UI senior and SCOPE Director **Mark Achey**

"The city of Ames should be thankful. R.E.M. was slated to be here last September, we had a Bush date that went to Illinois — it keeps on going. There are a couple of things for the fall we are looking into but they will probably be denied because of this problem."

Achey said the problem lies in the lack of catwalks above Carver, which makes it unsafe for the people who hang the lights and

speakers for shows to do their jobs.

"To hang the lights and speakers, the guys have to climb to points outside of the catwalk and attach ropes and chains to pull up the speakers and lights," Achey said. "They've been doing that without safety gear because the building was built insufficiently. The catwalks don't reach far enough."

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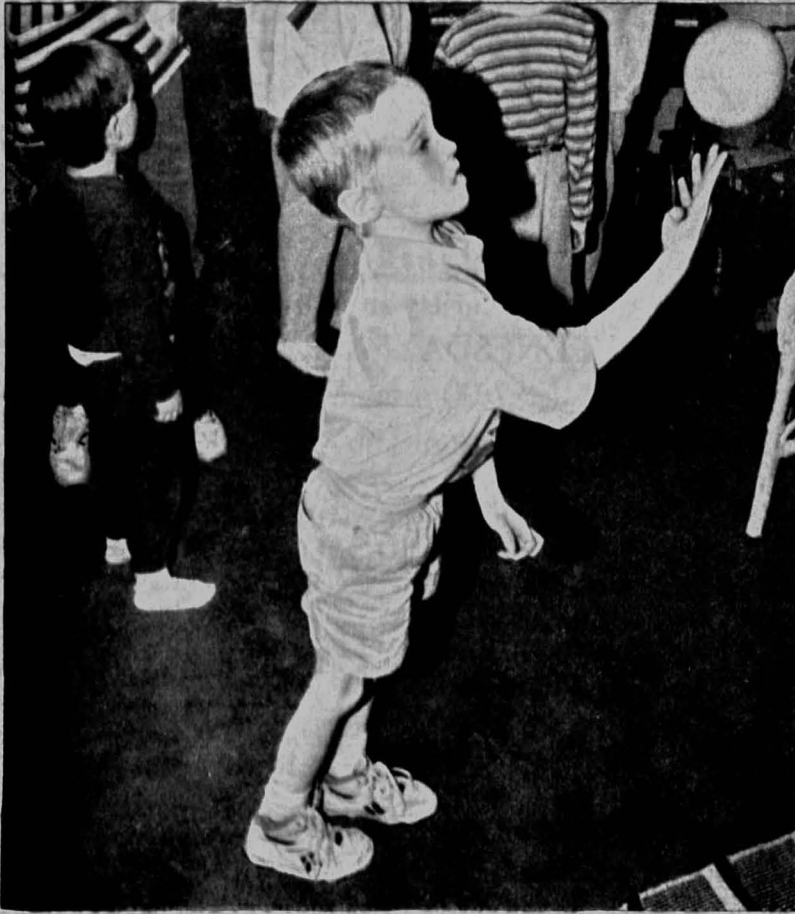
Is Carver missing the boat?

Since its last show on Nov. 6, 1994, Carver has lost acts and revenue to other arenas:

- Lost Bush and the Goo Goo Dolls to The University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; lost R.E.M. to Ames; lost Phish to Cedar Rapids
- Estimated profit from a Carver show: \$6,000-\$12,000; estimated profit from a Union Main Lounge show: \$3,000-\$4,000

Source: SCOPE

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa City School Board changes neighborhood boundaries, Cosmo Houck, 7 — who lives with his parents in the UI's family housing — could be moved from one school to another, leaving friends behind.

Hawkeye Court kids face school changes

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Seven-year-old Cosmo Houck, a student at Weber Elementary, said he attends soccer and Cub Scouts and visits his four best friends in the Weber neighborhood.

But Cosmo may have to leave those activities behind, due to pos-

sible boundary changes by the Iowa City School Board that would take effect in the fall of 1997.

Houck, who lives in Hawkeye Court Apartments, said he doesn't want to leave his teachers and friends.

"I'll tell you what I think of it," he

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Freddy Jones Band plays tonight

■ Tonight the Freddy Jones Band will play the Union Main Lounge with local band High and Lonesome.

- Doors open at 8 p.m.
- Tickets are still available at the University Box Office in the Union and at all Ticketmaster outlets for \$16.50.



Source: SCOPE

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Freddy Jones Band guaranteed to deliver 'out of control' show

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Wayne Healy, singer and guitarist for The Freddy Jones Band, says his band was named after the first man to cross Lake Michigan in an inner tube. Or was he a stranger who gave the band a ride when their van broke down?

Another popular explanation, the most common, is that the name is completely random — chosen out of a Chicago phone book.

But any obscurity behind the name of the five-man band out of the Windy City hasn't deterred UI students from buying most of the 1600 tickets for tonight's SCOPE show in the Union Main Lounge.

"I expect to see the place packed and ready to jam," Healy said. "We're coming for one thing and one thing only, and that's to rock those people."

The Freddy Jones Band, which is made up of Healy, Marty Lloyd on vocals and acoustic

guitar, Jim Bonaccorsi on bass, Rob Bonaccorsi on guitar and vocals and Simon Horrocks on drums, has a sound that's been described as everything from Allman-esque to R&B-based rock to Southern alternative.

The band's audience ranges in age from 18 to 35, Healy said, and a large number of its shows are in college towns for throngs of twentysomethings.

The band, which has played in Iowa City a half-dozen times

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Technology

Clicking your way to an exotic vacation

Joe Ranft
The Daily Iowan

Did you suspect the last time you planned a vacation that your travel agents were holding something back? That if they only roamed around on their computer terminal a bit longer, they'd be able to find you a cheaper flight?

With one new World Wide Web site, you can book your own flights, spend hours looking for the lowest possible fares and travel vicariously to the most exotic destinations. Travelocity (www.travelocity.com) is a site that offers free access to the commercial airline reservation system — once only available to travel agents and users of online information services such as CompuServe, America Online and Prodigy.

The site requires new users to register, but this is free and does not require any personal financial information, such as a credit card number.

How about a long weekend in Paris? It is April, after all. Log on to Travelocity's site, and within minutes you'll find out that a round-trip economy class flight from Cedar Rapids to Paris, leaving Thursday afternoon and arriving Monday morning (you'll miss a few classes), will only put you back \$1,105 per person. The same trip first-class will cost you \$5,029.

Besides getting you there, Travelocity will help you find things to do while you're there. The site offers tourist information on nearly every city in the world. But the site is a bit slow, so you may want to check out a few other sites to help plan your travels.

Lonely Planet, famous for its down-to-earth travel guides that feature out-of-the-way sites in places all over the world, maintains an excellent travel Web site (www.lonelyplanet.com) for would-be adventurers. The site includes a section on unusual destinations.

If April in Paris isn't your idea of a far enough escape, check out Lonely Planet's information on Timbuktu. (A round-trip flight from Cedar Rapids to a destination within a long bus ride from Timbuktu costs \$4,269 economy class, and \$5,687 first class.) Why go there? Lonely Planet explains: "Travelers who make the pilgrimage witness a city lost in the desert, overtaken by both history and geography. It seems only a matter of time before the encroaching sands of the Sahara blanket the city forever."

Maybe Timbuktu is too pricey — or you just don't have the time to fly halfway around the world — but there are hundreds of Web sites featuring things to do in the Midwest. Chicago's official site (www.ci.chi.il.us) includes an electronic tour guide with listings about nearly every official attraction the city offers. Or if you prefer a little more excitement, visit

Bianca's unofficial guide to the city (biancago.tezcat.com/chicago), where you won't find any museum reviews or tourist sites.

Bianca claims her site will show "the Chicago you want to live in, not just visit: the neighborhood bars and clubs, the second-hand stores, the tattoo parlors, the performance art theatres, the indie music and movie stores; the part of Chicago you won't find on the corporate servers."

And if school only lets you get away for a few hours, the Iowa Virtual Tourist (www.jeonet.com/tourist) begins with a clickable map of the state and nearby every destination you could wish to explore. Clicking on Iowa City will send you to Iowa City Com (www.iowacity.com) where — if you're lucky — you might even discover something fun to do without leaving home, or without leaving your computer.

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LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Medical imaging expert named UI radiology head

The UI College of Medicine has named Dr. Michael Vannier head of the Department of Radiology. Vannier's appointment is effective June 1.

Vannier comes to the UI from Washington University in St. Louis, where he is professor of radiology at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. He served as vice chairman for research at the institute from 1993 to 1994.

In addition, he is a staff radiologist at the Children's Hospital, Barnes Hospital, in St. Louis.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Robert Kelch, dean of the College of Medicine, called Vannier "an outstanding scholar and research leader in the field of medical imaging."

"We are very pleased Dr. Vannier has agreed to become head of our radiology department," Kelch said. "He brings to the position an outstanding record of teaching, research and service. His broad experience will serve us well in this time of great changes in academic medicine."

Vannier holds bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky and in engineering science from Colorado State University. He earned his medical degree from UK.

Vannier is internationally known as an authority in the field of medical imaging, especially using computed tomography (CT) and magnetic resonance imaging to portray three-dimensional representations of parts of the body. His research has involved a wide array of CT applications, including the examination of many medical conditions in humans,

anthropological measurements of the brains of prehistoric hominids and studies of brain size and shape in primates.

In addition, Vannier has used his engineering background to develop new tools and applications for computer-assisted medical imaging.

Vannier replaces Dr. Edmund Franken, Jr., who stepped down as department head on July 1, 1994, after 15 years in that position.

Dr. Wilbur Smith, Jr., a professor in the department, has served as interim head since that time.

NEWSMAKERS

Live from New York, it's Steve Forbes!

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) — Steve Forbes, who ended his failed campaign for the Republican presidential nomination last month after spending about \$30 million of his own fortune, will be the host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" April 13.



"It'll be good fun. I'll be able to do to my former opponents what I couldn't do on the campaign trail," Forbes said.

When asked what he would do with the \$5,000 stipend given to guest hosts, Forbes quipped he'd use it to help pay his campaign debts.

Other politicians to do a stint on "SNL" include then-New York Mayor Ed Koch in 1983, George McGovern in 1984 and Jesse Jackson in 1984.

SNL regular Mark McKinney has caricatured the bespectacled publisher of *Forbes* magazine in the past. Forbes said he saw McKinney's caricature once, commenting, "He probably does me better than I could."

Teacher dismissed for showing violent film in class

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Even a good word from director Bernardo

Bertolucci couldn't save high school teacher Alfred Wilder's job.

Wilder didn't apply "good professional judgment" in showing the Bertolucci film "1900" in his logic and debate class, the Jefferson County school board said Monday in voting unanimously to dismiss him.

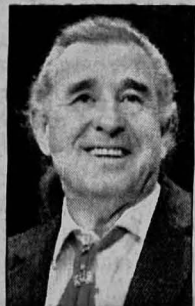
Officials objected to nudity, drug use and violence portrayed in the movie about Italian fascism, which starred Donald Sutherland and Robert De Niro.

Bertolucci testified by telephone in support of Wilder in February. He defended his portrayal of Italian fascism as an accurate depiction of the atrocities of the time.

Wilder, 61, was suspended in March 1995 after he showed "1900" without obtaining permission from the school's principal.

Controversy surrounds ads featuring 'Banana' Republican senator

DENVER (AP) — The Banana Republic chain has begun pulling its ads featuring Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell after an environmentalist upset with his voting record threatened to organize a boycott.



The ads feature the pony-tailed Republican in two different poses, modeling Banana Republic clothes.

Campbell, an American Indian, was the only politician asked to participate in the chain's "freedom at work" campaign. One color ad showed Campbell on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle; a second showed him with his back to the camera as he looked toward the Washington Monument.

Alton Dillard, Campbell's spokesperson, said officials with The Gap, Banana Republic's parent company, told the senator last week about the boycott threat, but didn't say what they would do.

The *Denver Post*, however, reported 5-foot-tall signs featuring Campbell were not displayed at Banana Republic stores in Washington.

"Ben's a businessman, so he naturally understands Banana Republic's and The Gap's concerns," Dillard said.

Officials at Banana Republic's San Francisco headquarters did not return calls for comment Tuesday.

The boycott was the idea of Jonathan Turley, a law professor and environmental activist at George Washington University in Washington. He wrote to the company about Campbell's "extremist" environmental views.

Turley cited Campbell's votes to open Western public lands to development, prevent new Endangered Species Act listings and finance the controversial Animas-La Plata water project in southwestern Colorado.

At Campbell's request, Banana Republic donated his \$2,000 fee to the tribal college on his Northern Cheyenne reservation in Montana.

Dillard said, "The bottom line is he raised a little money for

charity and would do it again in a heartbeat."

Microsoft mogul to launch Ansel Adams' work into 21st century

NEW YORK (AP) — One day you won't have to leave home to gaze at the splendor of Yosemite.

Computer software mogul Bill Gates has obtained electronic rights to the works of acclaimed nature photographer Ansel Adams.

The deal, announced Tuesday, gives Gates the electronic rights to Adams' 2,500 images of the American wilderness. About 9 million books, posters and calendars based on the stark and moving photos have been sold.

The Corbis Corp., a Bellevue, Wash.-based company owned by Gates, is in the process of putting together an enormous digital library. Last fall, Corbis purchased the Bettmann Archive and its collection of millions of historical photos.

The specific terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Corbis will have exclusive rights to distribute Adams' photos electronically for 20 years. Adams died in 1984 at age 82.

"The goal is to try to take Ansel's work into the 21st century," said Bill Turnage, managing trustee of the Ansel Adams Trust.

Corbis will produce a CD-ROM title based on Adams' photography to be released in the fall of 1997.

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Metro & Iowa

Court: UIHC must make infection records public

Jay Dee

The Daily Iowan

When Karen Burton of Iowa City asked UI Hospital officials in 1990 for information on the hospital's infection rate, she was told state law did not require the UIHC to release those data. Now a recent court ruling may make those records public.

An Iowa district court ruled in favor of Burton, who sued the UIHC, claiming infection records are covered under Iowa's open records law. The hospital is expected to appeal.

"There is an amazing lack of information for consumers," Burton said. "Hospital infections are not an insignificant risk."

Burton said hospitals already collect this information for internal

quality control, and the data should be disclosed to allow consumers to make informed decisions.

However, the lawyer representing the UIHC said state law does not require the UIHC to release infection rates.

"Open records (law) doesn't provide for this kind of process," Gordon Allen, deputy attorney general, said. Allen said state law gives hospitals the option of releasing such data.

Releasing the data could actually harm the public interest, Allen said. Disclosure of infection rates could have a "chilling effect" on the reporting of infections, potentially allowing outbreaks to go unreported.

Disclosure could also cause hospitals to cut down on the

number of cases they accept that are susceptible to infection.

"(UIHC) is going to have a higher rate because of the type of cases they have," Allen said.

"There are no uniform ways of assimilating data (on infections), no uniform ways of comparing the data," he said.

Burton, however, disagrees, saying hospitals already use infection rate data to monitor quality of care.

In the face of downsizing at UIHC, Burton said the hospital should use infection rate data to reassure the public that quality is being maintained.

"We have an interest as owners, in a sense, of that hospital," she said.

Six years ago, Burton, who was

considering elective ear surgery, requested data on the number of patients at UIHC who acquired infections while hospitalized. She filed the suit last year after she decided state law did not support the UIHC position.

"It was not that I thought (UIHC) had a special problem," she said. "It was to get them to release their records."

Allen said the decision has not changed current UIHC policy. Infection records will not be released during the appeals process, which could last for up to a year, Allen said.

Burton doubts the hospital can win on appeal.

"They cannot win by pleading a public interest argument," she said.

Senate OKs bill protecting fetuses

Stacy Forrest

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Senate Tuesday unanimously passed a nonconsensual pregnancy termination bill, which establishes several crimes relating to the nonconsensual termination of, or serious injury to a human pregnancy.

Rep. Neil Harrison, R-Davenport, wrote the bill after Doug and Jean Fisher of Iowa City, and Dave and Lauri Whiskeyman of Davenport lost their unborn children in car accidents.

Jean Fisher said she is happy with the results and expects Gov. Terry Branstad to sign the bill next week.

"It was a real quick and straightforward vote this morning," Fisher said. "It drives home

the message that people care about pregnancy and it should be punishable when crimes are committed against a fetus."

Sen. Mary Neuhouser, D-Iowa City, applauded the Fishers' dedication to the bill.

"It's an example of what hard work can accomplish and that people don't need fancy lobbyists to get the job done."

The bill would make it a crime to terminate a pregnancy or seriously injure a fetus under certain circumstances, which include:

- Ending a woman's pregnancy while committing a felony
- Ending a woman's pregnancy during an assault
- Unintentionally ending a woman's pregnancy while drag racing.

SCHOOL CONTROVERSY

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said. "I hate it."

Cosmo's father, Jeff Houck, has organized residents to speak out against the proposed changes, which may affect either 25 or 50 Hawkeye Court elementary students. Jeff Houck handed in a petition signed by more than 60 people, which urged the board to develop a long-range plan so boundary changes are not made so frequently.

One reason Hawkeye Court residents are a target for boundary changes is the large number of international families that reside there. Children of these families can balance the minority percentages throughout the school district to abide by state law. Houck said the board cannot guarantee this is the last boundary change, so students could face another move during their elementary years.

Transportation became a pivotal issue at Tuesday night's meeting, Houck said. One proposed plan would involve sending a third bus to transport students from Hawkeye Court to Lincoln school.

Maggie Van Oel, Department of Residence Services, said all Hawkeye Court residents will have to absorb any additional transportation costs that would result from new buses. Van Oel said the cost daily would be \$206.90, and one more bus for an entire school year would cost \$37,242.

"Not only is the plan sort of breaking up the community, but we don't want to see the tenants foot the bill for transportation," she said.

Parents who object to the changes are concerned Hawkeye

"Not only is the plan sort of breaking up the community, but we don't want to see the tenants foot the bill for transportation."

Maggie Van Oel, Department of Residence Services

Court children will lose the stability of attending one school for a number of years.

UI international students who live in Hawkeye Court said their children are particularly affected by too much change, since they are new to the country and the language.

UI student Deo Kujira, who moved here from Zaire three years ago, has one child who could be affected by the school board's decision. When his children had computer classes at Weber, Kujira borrowed money to buy a computer. Now, he said, he doesn't know if they will continue in those type of classes.

"In my country we believe that if you want to be strong and knowledgeable, you have to be stable," he said. "What will be going through their minds if they change schools? Psychologically, they are going to lose something."

Graduate Assistant Sheng Yun Fang, who has a child in kindergarten at Weber, agreed consistency is important for children.

"Teaching and learning are a continuous process. Frequent transferring interrupts that," he said. "For some kids who are not sociable, they need quite a lot of time to adjust."

"As far as I know, this has happened before. Probably sometime in the future we'll be changed again."

UI visiting scholar Wei Bian, who

has a 7-year-old son at Weber School, moved here from China in July. Bian said she isn't sure whether her son will be affected by the changes in the 1997-98 school year, but she is concerned for other students of international families.

"It's really hard for him," she said. "It has taken at least half of a year for him to get adjusted. At first he was crying all of the time and he told me, 'Mom, I don't want to go,' and now he's fine. Weber has (English as a Second Language classes), and the teacher is very nice. That's where he gets the best help. For the new kids to go to a school without ESL, that would be very difficult."

Board members said at Tuesday night's meeting that private meetings will not be held with any of the groups that have concerns about the boundary change options. Superintendent Barb Grohe said the board wants to make sure information is available to all the groups and that everyone is exposed to ideas generated.

The board encouraged those concerned to attend future school board meetings to voice their concerns and offer input. The issue will be discussed at the April 9 meeting and at a work session on April 16. The board will decide on boundary changes on April 23.

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LEGAL MATTERS

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Paul D. Alberhasky, 29, 4179 Dane Road, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Boyrum Street and Highway 6 on April 1 at 6:43 p.m.

Daryl W. Addams, 36, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication in the 900 block of Maiden Lane on April 1 at 3:25 p.m.

Vincent J. Vogelsang, 33, 755 Oakland Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication in the 700 block of Kirkwood Avenue on April 1 at 5:55 p.m.

Stephen M. Fairley, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on April 1 at 9:24 p.m.

Allen R. Feathers, 33, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving under revocation and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Boyrum Road and Highway 6 on April 1 at 8:54 p.m.

Anjanette S. Carter, 22, 2030 Broadway, Apt. B, was charged with fifth-degree theft and obstructing a police officer at 2030 Broadway on April 1 at 4:18 p.m.

John D. Shurts, 20, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1015, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 320 S. Gilbert St. on April 1 at 8:51 p.m.

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District

Public intoxication — Vincent J. Vogelsang, 755 Oakland Ave., Apt. 2, fined \$90; Stephen M. Fairley, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Daryl W. Addams, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Benjamin E. Vesely, 5829 Daum Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.; John D. Shurts, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1015, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.; Kevin D. Muir, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.; Richard J. Leibfried, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1015, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.; Raymond D. Lang Jr., 1006 Oakcrest, Apt. 102, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.; Aaron M. Baum, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1015, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Wendy J. Miller, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.; Allen R. Feathers, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Robert D. Roberts, 740 Michael St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

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

Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a lecture by Arjun Appadurai, director of the Chicago Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago, titled "Mass Migration, Ethnic Violence and Human Migration" in the lounge of the International Center from 4-6 p.m.

UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

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

West Side Players will put on a play by Alan Ayckbourn titled "Bedroom Farce: A Play in Two Acts" in Meeting

Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 p.m.

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

UI Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science will sponsor an Allen T. Craig lecture by Stanford University statistics Professor Trevor Hastie in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

American Indian and Native Studies Program will sponsor a seminar by Melvin Grey Owl titled "Reflections" in Room 112 of Macbride Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Iowa Sailing Club will hold an informational meeting in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a space physics seminar by Michael Kaiser, Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., titled "Wind/WAVES Observations of Earth, Sun, Jupiter and the Solar Wind" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 9:30 a.m.


Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a lecture and discussion by Jeff Klinzman titled "From Sacco & Vanzetti to Scotsboro: How to

Beat the Death Penalty" in Room 135 of Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.

Asian-American Women will hold an organizational meeting in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

Iowa City Music Study Club will sponsor a preview of the UI opera department's production of "La Boheme," directed by Professor Beaumont Glass, in Room 1013 of the Voxman Music Building at 1 p.m.

Johnson County Department of Health will sponsor a stress management class for county employees at the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., at 8:30 a.m.; adult immunization clinics at the health department, 1105 Gilbert Court, at 1 p.m.; a class titled "Consider Breastfeeding" at the health department at 1 p.m.; and an in-service presentation titled "How Safe is Your Dinner?" at the health department at 2 p.m.



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UI senators elect executives

Sara Voreis
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Government completed its overhaul Tuesday night with the election of the UISG executive board, and with UISG President Marc Beltrame and Vice President Rob Wagner taking the reins.

Elections were conducted during a scheduled caucus session during which the three separate senates accepted nominations for executives and voted on them by secret ballot.

Senators elected Allison Miller as executive to the Undergraduate Activities Senate (UAS), Meghan Henry as executive to the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate (UCS) and Paul Young as executive to the Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS).

"I'm so excited to be an executive, since I have been working with the UAS since I was a freshman," Miller said.

UISG executives meet separately to address issues specific to their senate and work with other executives to share ideas. The UAS represents the concerns of UI student groups, the UCS addresses undergraduate academic issues and the GPSS communicates interests of graduate and professional students.

"It's my job to make sure every student group on this campus gets all the information they need to do

their work well," Miller said. "We have a whole different attitude about reaching out to students this year."

Miller said her first project will be to establish a system of student leader round tables. Group representatives will first meet in an interest-specific discussion within the areas of academic affairs, religion, politics, minority affairs and campus life. Leaders from the smaller round tables will then meet in a bimonthly president's round table discussion to voice concerns and share resources.

"Student groups need to get to know each other so they can work on programs and help each other," Miller said. "It could be an incredible system."

UCS executive Meghan Henry said she wants to place academic programming at the forefront of her senate.

"We are student representatives for any kind of collegiate problem — that's why we have two undergraduate senates," she said. "Students assume they don't have a voice here. We want power in numbers."

Paul Young won the position of GPSS executive after a tie during the first round of caucus elections. Young previously served as president of the Graduate Student Senate, a Class II organization which addresses collegiate issues affecting graduate students.



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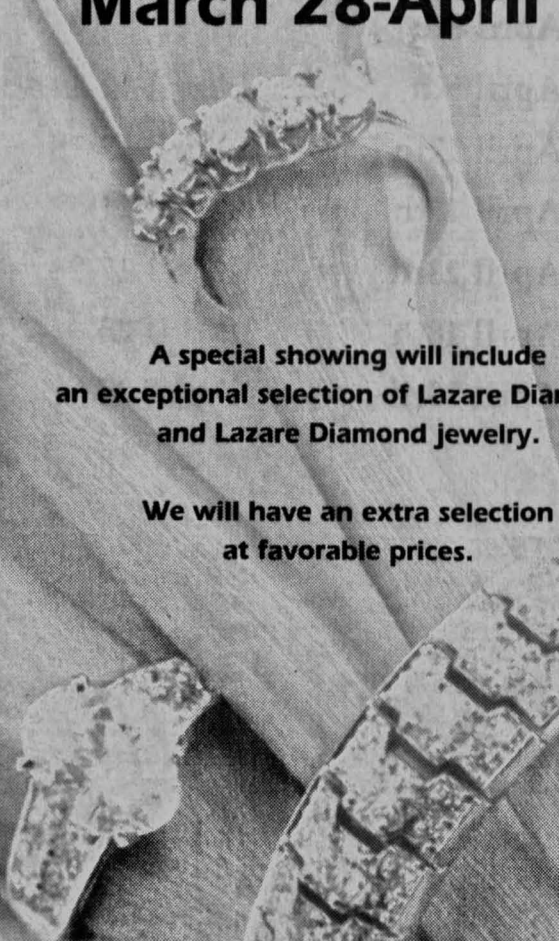
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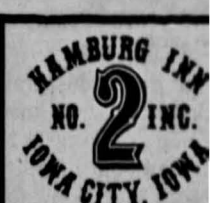
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The committee working with a designer from the UI printing services for nearly nine months to come up with the design for the new cards.

Technical reasons have slowed the UI's progress toward the new IDs, Dallam said.

"It has only been recently that we can digitize it so that a stu-

dent loses it, we can print one on site," he said.

Dallam said he isn't sure if the new cards will cost more to be replaced, but the UI will use the same replacement plan. If an ID is broken, the UI will replace it. If an ID is lost, the cardholder must pay for the replacement.

UI officials have contracts with AT&T and a vendor called Data Card, Dallam said, from which

they bought their software and equipment to implement the re-carding system.

"We don't really know a figure yet for how much re-carding the campus will cost," UI Controller Mary Jane Beach said.

Several sites will be set up on campus for card replacement, and the number of sites will affect the overall cost, Dallam said.

FREDDY JONES BAND

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— most recently on March 31, 1995 — knows what to expect from a crowd that will be overwhelmingly college-aged.

"The last few times we've been there, it's been out of control," Healy said. "And since I'm the master of ceremonies, it'll be my job to make it out of control. I'm sure there'll be security problems, crowd-surfing and general chaos — and if not, I'm going to whip it into that."

Freddy has been on the road almost nonstop since the band formed in 1991, racking up more than 1,000 shows across the country. But keeping the fires burning while playing between 250 and 275 shows a year isn't difficult, Healy said.

"My motivation is that I like to play live music and I get to jam on my guitar — it's what I'm here to do," Healy said. "People say it's so hard traveling, but it's not. You get on the bus, smoke a fatty, hang out all day somewhere cool like Seattle, eat some killer seafood, then go back to a nice hotel. It's a bueno schedule."

The barrage of shows has influenced the band's sound, and its third release, *North Avenue Wake Up Call*, is a tour through the United States alongside the five musicians. The songs cover a variety of experiences from the band's tours, including somber events like the death of Horrocks' father in 1994 and more light-hearted moments like in the opening track, "Waitress."

"Waitress" is about one of our old bus drivers who was kind of an asshole," he said. "He was rude to waitresses at truck stops and I just fired him one day."

Although touring was the influence behind *North Avenue Wake Up Call*, Healy acknowledged there are downsides to being a vagrant the majority of the year.

"I'm not in my apartment, I miss my girl — I miss my soul mate, but

I'm a good boy, so she doesn't need to worry," he said. "It's not the easiest thing, but it's better than working nine to five. I'd go crazy if I had to do that. It is a sacrificial thing — guys have wives and friends they're away from and we miss a lot of weddings and parties and things. But it's a sacrifice we're making because we believe in our music."

Freddy, which has always been known as an upbeat band, even during the wave of depressing grunge sound, gets its energy from its crowds and from each other. Before every show, the band gets in a huddle as a way to create that bond, Healy said.

"It's just a positive vibration where we all get together and all the positive energy flows into Freddy," Healy said. "We're just getting our minds on playing; it's a way to get our minds on the job at hand. It's like a team — you see the Bulls do it, and if it's good enough for Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, then it must be good enough for Freddy."

"It reminds us to have a good time, smile and wave to the cute girls. It's team time — it just says, 'Jump in, boys!'"

The band has played the H.O.R.D.E. tour twice with bands like Blues Traveler and Rusted Root, but has yet to break through with massive record sales and heavy-rotation airplay like other bands of its genre.

The constant touring has helped the band tighten its style, improve its musical quality and gel as a unit. The band is known for its improvisational skills and spontaneity, and has been known to vary songs to keep audience members on their toes.

"We don't play with a set list anymore," Healy said. "We decide on the first couple songs and then go from there. We're wide open on stage. You just look at the people on stage with you and go. Everyone's on the same wavelength. It keeps everything fresh and different."

In past shows, the band has

melded the county-rock tune "Dixie Dynamite" into the Bee Gees' "Staying Alive" and has given the bluegrass "Other Side" a funky feel.

Freddy will make a concerted effort to keep that live feel while recording their fourth album in September. The band will continue playing shows to keep the spontaneous vibe in their music and will also try to reproduce the conditions of the road while they're in the studio.

"Don't take a shower, don't wash your hair, don't eat on a regular schedule, don't sleep on a regular schedule — just act like we do on the road," Healy said. "We'll be on the road a few days and record for a few, then go back out — just to catch some of the touring vibe."

The band has played with the gamut of big alterna-rock groups including Jackpierce, Blues Traveler, Sheryl Crow and Capricorn Records label mates Widespread Panic, and has shows scheduled this summer with the Dave Matthews Band.

But, Healy said, more often than not, when these bands break through they remain friends and there's seldom jealousy or competition.

"Last night I hooted out with Mark (Bryant) from Hootie and the Blowfish — we went to his house and had dinner with him and his fiancée," Healy said. "We've played lots of shows together, and success has not changed those guys at all. They've sold 12 million records and he can still pick me up and we can go out, just like before when they hadn't sold 12 million records and we were all hanging out backstage at a shitty little club."

Freddy will have plenty of opportunities to forge new friendships, develop new styles and have song-worthy experiences when they head west next week for another round of shows that will last all summer.

"We're just gonna be working hard all summer," Healy said, "traveling, playing and partying."

UIHC PROTEST

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Informational leaflets will be handed out to everyone who attends.

One staff member who plans to attend, Denise Scott, cook 1 in the hospital cafeteria, said the protest will probably get mixed reviews from the public.

"I think it will draw a lot of attention within the community," Scott said. "But I don't think it will change anybody's mind."

The UIHC plans to cut \$65 million and 130 jobs through a five-year program. It is now in its second year of downsizing.

Dean Borg, information director at the UIHC, said the informational protest probably won't have any material effects, and he doesn't see any problem with it.

"From what I hear, their intent is to try to achieve political attention for the hospital," Borg said. "I don't see any problems with that. Mr. O'Donnell told me that it wasn't meant as a demonstration in any way against hospital administration."

The UI administration is also acknowledging the union's right to organize.

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O'Donnell said many people don't understand why the protest is taking place now, since they've known about the proposed cuts for about two weeks. He said the planning and organizational aspects caused the delay.

What hospital staff should know, O'Donnell said, is that if they're uncertain about participating out of fear of repercussions by hospital administration, they shouldn't be — even if they don't belong to the union.

"It's well within their rights to participate," O'Donnell said. "There's nothing obstructive about it."

Connie O'Connor, a graduate student in the UI College of Nursing master's program, said while the protest may have positive intentions, she hopes the patients don't get lost amid the controversy.

"The primary focus for everyone should be on the care of the patients," she said.

O'Connor is also a board member of the Iowa Nurses Association and sympathizes with the nurses affected by the furloughs. She said many people don't realize the broad scope of roles nurses takes on in a hospital.

"It takes a long time for them to build expertise, and they won't be easily replaced," O'Connor said.

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WHERE'S R.E.M.?

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SCOPE plans for the construction of new catwalks, but the plans have raised concerns by the UI Athletic Department about how catwalks might change Carver's appearance. There are also concerns about the plan's \$500,000 price tag, Achey said.

"People shouldn't be looking up (at the catwalks) when they are at a basketball game," Achey said. "The step right now is trying to decide if this half-a-million is worth spending on this project. Their plan covers the whole ceiling in catwalks. What we'd like to do is to extend the catwalks that only have to be done."

The athletic department isn't against using Carver for concerts, but the costs for renovation are too expensive, said Del Gerhke, facilities manager for the athletic department.

"There's a \$500,000 price tag, so that's why it's been aside until a cheaper design comes here," he said. "We're not fighting it and saying we don't want concerts. Originally, we received an estimate of \$150,000 and there were some eye-

brows raised when the \$500,000 price was said."

Gerhke said Carver would have to be reinforced, which is included in the \$500,000 estimate, and the arena's appearance could change if catwalks are added.

"The athletic department is concerned about the aesthetics of the building," he said. "We would like to keep the building looking the same. If there can't be a cheaper alternative than \$500,000, then I doubt if it will ever be done."

At its Feb. 20 meeting, the UI Student Government voted down SCOPE's request to receive 80 cents per student. Instead, SCOPE will receive 70 cents per student next year, up from this year's funding of 65 cents per student.

UISG President Marc Beltrame said UISG would like to see SCOPE become more independent, though he hopes Carver can hold concerts in the future.

"The situation between SCOPE and student government in terms of funding has been interesting, to say the least," he said. "The sentiment from student government has been against giving a lot more funding

because the sense is SCOPE should be self-sufficient."

Beltrame said SCOPE can make money with the Union shows, though they may have to put on more concerts.

"If you check the balance sheet, the Main Lounge shows make good money," Beltrame said. "They have to do more of them, but they consistently make money off of them. My understanding is we'll never be able to bring in the shows that Iowa State brings in because they go through a private production company there."

ISU, with its 15,000-seat Hilton Coliseum, has some big-name concerts coming, Mark Miller, director of programming, said.

"Right now we are selling tickets for Rod Stewart, Steve Miller, and The Band," he said. "The concerts are managed by Ogden Entertainment. We have outside concert promoters that bring the groups in."

Achey said even if SCOPE doesn't get catwalks installed in Carver, SCOPE will continue to use the Union and look to establish Hubbard Park and the Wheelroom as venues.

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“ They believe there's a world conspiracy that has singled them out and that satanic powers will be turned against them. It creates the idea of being crusaders or even martyrs for the cause. ”

Eric Ward, associate director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment., speaking of the Freemen

Word power

■ The images behind words can enslave people to a perpetual stereotype. This is the second of two editorials on institutional racism.

Nikki Giovanni, a militant black poet, calls herself an American Black. She refuses to let herself be categorized; rather, she claims her identity as a woman who is Black first and American second. Fighting against institutional racism in this country, Giovanni adheres to her self-definition and uses words as her tool, her expression of individuality.

She uses words carefully. And she does not write what she does not mean. Images of slavery thrive in words; she, too, uses that weapon. She has taken the word "black" and claimed it for herself, giving it a new connotation.

Black means something in everyone's mind. For Nikki Giovanni, it means pride. But for conservative, deficit-reducing Republicans, it means welfare mothers and prison inmates eating up taxpayers' money. For small-town inhabitants, it means big-city gangs, guns and rap music. For far too many, it means a difference that is feared rather than loved.

Growing up, children are taught to notice difference, in shapes, colors, etc. They are taught to notice similarities. They are also taught to put connotations on both: "to fear what is good and hate what is evil." And now, through institutions, whether they be social, political or religious, human beings are taught to cling to similarities and fear differences. These fears are perpetuated through words, which bring images to mind.

It is not the actual word, but what the word means that enslaves people. The present-day title of "African-American" evolved from colored to black to more politically correct terms. Perhaps more gentle in the images it conjures up, it nonetheless places African-Americans in a certain category. The enormous significance of an expression lies not with the denotation, but with the meaning that is put upon it.

And negative connotations continue to be perpetuated by this nation's institutions. The simple fact that a person is asked to categorize his or her race today, in a society where it could be and often is used against him or her, is proof of that. That word, expressing skin color and nationality, marks who that person is in the minds of the people in power. More than putting that person in an ethnic or racial category, it is putting that person into a stereotypical bracket about which certain assumptions are made.

If affirmative action is the only way certain groups are given a semblance of power, so be it. They have begun their battle against the stereotypes in other ways.

Much of it has been done by reclaiming derogatory language and putting their own connotation on it. "Nigger" has been taken back by blacks; "Queer" has been taken back by the homosexual community. The double language is confusing, but significant. Individuals are reclaiming themselves with the words that define their identity.

"Words are dangerous to those who dare use them," psychoanalyst Rollo May writes. In a mass-media society where chatter surrounds us and silence is frightening rather than golden, the significance of words has become even more dangerous. Language more than ever is used as a tool of oppression; physical slavery may no longer exist, but mental slavery is alive and thriving.

Language continues to be a main tool of oppression. It is time for a reclaiming, for an embracing, for a restoring. The best way to fight words is with words that have been examined, reshaped and most of all, understood by people who use them.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

Wrong male model

To the Editor:
Matthew Strawn is living proof that the UI is in desperate need of more literature CERs. In his April 2 column, "Men's last safe haven in I.C.," he makes the case that poetry readings are feminine entertainment, the likes of which threaten his masculinity.

First of all, women are still fighting for equal space on bookstore shelves, which attests to the fact that poetry is not a female-dominated art form. Strawn, had he ever taken a poetry class, would be aware of this.

Also, has he ever heard of Robert Bly, one of the most famous and widely read poets of 20th-century America? Robert Bly is responsible for the current Men's Movement in America. This movement encourages young boys to seek their masculinity within

themselves, not from women or any other external force. However, he does not encourage sexism or the objectification of women, as does Strawn in his column. Had Strawn been more thoughtful, he would have realized his brand of masculinity is not as secure as Bly's. Strawn's is built on societal oppression of both sexes as to what their roles should be. He takes his masculinity from a naked woman. Does he realize the woman is not dancing for him, but for his money?

And one more point: Has Strawn, the moral voice of the UI, read his Bible lately? King David, one of the most heralded warriors and kings of the Old Testament, wrote beautiful poetry. Look it up, Strawn. It's in the book of Psalms.

Karrie Higgins
Iowa City resident

Article questioned

To the Editor:
Sara Voreis' article about graduate student unionization that appeared on Friday, March 29, contained a number of errors, although I will only address two. The first error credits me with the erroneous statement that COGS "pulled out" of the Graduate Student Senate's proposed forum on unionization. In fact, I had stated in a telephone interview with Voreis that COGS agreed to the forum under the condition that the administration participate, since it is the administration that will have the responsibility to negotiate tuition waivers, health care and job security. However, the administration declined to participate under any circumstances. This is one reason the GSS decided to cancel the forum.

The second and more serious misquote implies the members of COGS wish to stifle the concerns of students opposed to unionization. On the contrary, COGS supports free and open debate about graduate employee

issues. We hope those opposed to unionizing will eventually see the benefits of having a union once we begin to negotiate tuition waivers and improvements in health care. The misquote is a truncated distortion of the statement, "We (the COGS coordination committee) have reservations about participating in a CSS forum in which one or two grad students opposed to unionization will appear to be as well-represented as students in favor, who number well over 1,100."

Jolene Marie Stritecky
COGS Coordinating Committee

Editor's Note: Reporter Sara Voreis has extensive notes from a telephone interview with Jolene Stritecky. The Daily Iowan stands behind the article and the quote attributed to Stritecky that read "This is not an issue of grad students against grad students but an issue of grad students against the administration. We have reservations about giving the opposing view equal representation."

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Getting past a childhood fear

Lea Haravon



When I was about eight years old, I got an autobiography of Helen Keller for my birthday. I had nightmares for years about that book. I even remember hiding it in the garage so I would not have to see the picture of Keller on the cover. Although this book is intended to be a story of triumph and courage, I, as a child, only gleaned from it how scary it would be to lose one's ability to see and hear, as Helen did as a baby. I remember thinking I would be much more scared to lose my hearing than my sight. As Keller wrote, "blindness cuts one off from things, deafness cuts one off from people."

I still remember one of the lines from the book: "She could feel the tap-tap of the vibrations of her mother's feet against the porch floor ..." I remember reading that and trying to understand that Helen could not hear her mother's presence, but could only feel it. What would that be like?

One time, I tried to tell my Dad about my fear. We were taking a walk. "Dad," I told him, "I am afraid of deaf people." But he thought I said "dead people." He didn't hear me. I didn't push it.

Although I am ashamed to feel this way, it is a fear which has lingered.

This spring break, my sister invited me to spend Friday with her at her job in Queens, New York City, where she works at the Lexington School for the Deaf. She had been sending me a lot of articles about her school, her work and about deaf culture. She remembers my fear and nightmares from childhood and is sympathetic, but she also thinks I should get over it. And I know she is right. So I went.

As I walked through the halls of the K-12 school with her, I saw what seemed like a regu-

lar New York City school, except the kids were signing rather than speaking. The little ones were learning how to spell with their fingers. It looked very complicated to me. The older ones seemed to be doing a lot of flirting, which did not look complicated at all — just like a regular high-school class.

I noticed people seemed a lot more physical than I am used to. To get one another's attention, students grabbed hands and held on to each other. My sister told me some hearing people think deaf people are rude because of this. She then reminded me that lots of people think Israelis are rude, too. "It's a cultural thing," she said.

Since she has lived both in Israel and in deaf cultures, I guess she must know what she is talking about.

She also told me the people in the Deaf movement are very forthright and outspoken, and that there is also a large gay Deaf movement. She talked about the difference between the words Deaf and deaf. As I understand it, someone who is "deaf" is someone who cannot hear. Someone who is "Deaf" embraces the Deaf movement and Deaf culture. One can be deaf

and not Deaf, and, interestingly enough, one can be hearing and culturally Deaf.

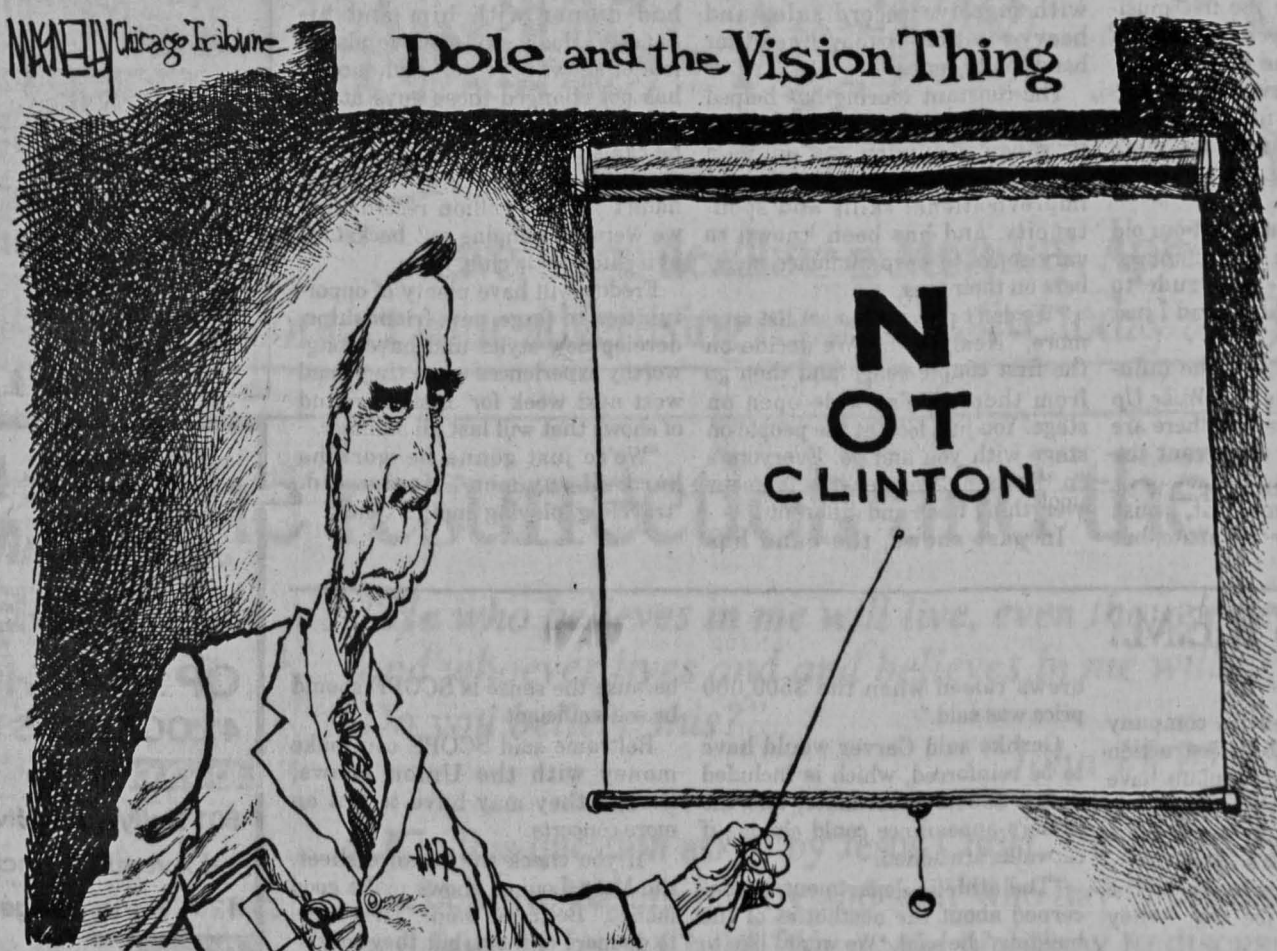
An example of this would be a hearing child of D/deaf parents. As the child's first language was sign and she was raised by nonhearing parents, she would be considered Deaf.

Many in Deaf culture are opposed to cochlear implants, devices which may aid, but certainly do not perfect, hearing. Deaf activists claim these implants rob a deaf child of their culture, rendering them neither hearing nor Deaf. They sometimes make a parallel between Native American children being sent off to U.S. government schools and cochlear implants in deaf children who then are not taught to sign because, supposedly, they are hearing now. It just so happens, my sister informed me, that the UI is one of the founding institutions for cochlear implant research.

If Helen Keller was right that "deafness cuts one off from people," it also seems to be the case that "Deaf" culture shares culture and pride. While I still have my ignorances and "ableisms" about deaf people, learning what I did at the Lexington School has made me less uncomfortable and more open to exploring my fears and being respectful of a culture about which I had known nothing before my trip to Queens.

As my sister and I were leaving the school for the day, we opened a door, in front of which a man was standing looking off into the distance, obviously lost in thought. Unbeknownst to him, he was blocking our way. My sister tapped him on the shoulder, bringing him out of his reverie. He smiled, moved aside and signed farewell.

Lea Haravon's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Camping: Lewis and Clark style



Dave Barry

Spring is here, and I'm thinking about camping. Don't misunderstand me: I'm not thinking about actually GOING camping, in the sense of venturing outdoors and turning my body in to an All-U-Can-Eat buffet for insects. I'm just thinking about camping.

What got me on this topic is a book I'm reading called "Undaunted Courage," by Stephen E. Ambrose, about the ultimate camping trip: the Lewis and Clark expedition. If you're a product of the U.S. educational system, you no doubt remember this historic endeavor, in which a tiny band (they didn't even have a keyboard player) set out in three tiny ships — the "Nina," the "Pinta" and the "Merrimac" — and became the first Westerners to make the perilous voyage around Plymouth Rock and discover the Monroe Doctrine, without which the cotton gin would never have been invented.

That's pretty much how I remembered it, too, but the actual facts, as set forth in "Undaunted Courage," are these:

In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson made the Louisiana Purchase, in which he paid France \$10 million for a humongous batch of land without having any idea what was in it. Why would Jefferson make such a purchase? The answer is simple: He didn't have a wife. There was nobody to say to him: "You spent \$10 million for WHAT? Take it back RIGHT NOW!!" Guys without wives are always making impulse purchases that border on the insane. If hang gliders had been invented in 1803, Jefferson would have bought one of those, too.

Anyway, the United States found itself in possession of this extremely large parcel of land, and nobody knew what it contained in the way of geography, natural resources, shopping, etc. So Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark on an

expedition to check it out and also see if they could find a way across the continent to the Pacific Ocean, which Jefferson hoped would be a better trade route for beaver pelts bound for the Orient. Back then, the beaver pelts had to be transported by river to St. Louis, then overland to the East Coast, then by ship to London, then by ANOTHER ship to the Orient, where they had to be burned immediately because, as you can imagine, after all that travel they smelled like the inside of Marlon Brando's laundry hamper.

So in 1804, Lewis and Clark set out in search of a better route. Reading about their brutally difficult, extremely dangerous trek across the continent, I was reminded of the summers when I was a counselor at Camp Sharpshooter, and I used to set off, leading a party of boys ages 10 and 11, into the vast uncharted wilderness around Dover Furnace, N.Y., fully aware that we would have to survive for an entire night with nothing to sustain us except roughly 200 pounds of marshmallows, graham crackers and Hershey bars.

Lewis and Clark — whether because of religious reasons, or sheer ignorance, we shall never know — did not take any "s'mores" ingredients on their expedition, so they had to survive

by shooting, and eating, things like elk. I am deeply impressed by this. I have always procured my meat by taking a number at the supermarket; you could leave me out in the woods for a year with a machine gun and an electronic Elk Detector and I'd still never be able to shoot an elk. And if I DID somehow manage to shoot one, I wouldn't have a clue how to eat it. I mean, what part do you eat? You can definitely rule out the eyeballs, but THEN what? You just pick up a haunch and start chewing? I don't even know what a "haunch" is.

Guess what else Lewis and Clark ate? Dog, that's what. In fact, Lewis is quoted on page 32 of "Undaunted Courage" as saying that — bear in mind, this is after two solid years of camping out — he liked dog even better than elk.

My feeling is, you have to be pretty desperate to eat a dog. I mean, with elk, at least you know they don't like you. But a dog is going to be hanging loyally around your campsite, thrilled to be there, ready to fetch you a stick. How can you just pick up a frying pan and say, "Here, boy!"

The point is that things were pretty rough for Lewis and Clark, and since this year marks the 190th anniversary of their return, I think it would be nice if Americans commemorated their courageous effort to open up our continent. Perhaps some of us will even want to pack our sleeping bags and retrace their steps through some of the still relatively unspoiled wilderness they explored. Others of us will want to wait until there is plumbing.

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

READERS SAY: What was the best concert you attended in Iowa City?



"The Live concert at the IMU ballroom, because you could see the band close-up."
Gena Daman
UI sophomore



"Garth Brooks at Carver. I love him — He's my idol."
Robyn Gunzenhauser
UI junior



"The Toad the Wet Sprocket concert at the IMU, because they care about their music. That's important when you go to a concert."
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Freemen theology raises risk of violent end to stand-off

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Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The Freemen's religious beliefs, even more than their anti-government political views, may frustrate federal efforts to get them to leave their barricaded ranch.

The Freemen's rejection of government and its monetary system ultimately led to the charges on which two of their leaders were arrested March 25, leading to the stand-off at the group's 960-acre ranch.

Among other things, the two were charged with bad check schemes and conspiring to kidnap and murder a federal judge involved in the foreclosure against the ranch.

But after a week of being confined to the snow-covered ranch, watched by federal agents who have a direct telephone line to the ranch compound, the Freemen are showing signs of leaning more heavily on the racist Christian Identity teachings that form the basis of their politics.

"It's very frightening," said Eric Ward, associate director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment. The Seattle-based human rights group is well-known in the region for keeping track of neo-Nazis, white supremacists and other fringe groups.

"They believe there's a world conspiracy that has singled them out and that satanic powers will



Associated Press

Montana Highway Patrol officers and local police talk with a television crew as they leave a road leading from a ranch where the Freemen continue their stand-off near Jordan, Mont., Tuesday. Police closed the road after Steve Mangum, who came to Jordan last week to keep a vigil for his daughter in the compound, led a group of media in an attempt to get close to the Freemen.

claim America for "true citizens." Being cooped up on the ranch reinforces the Freemen's us-against-them world view, Ward said.

"It's like a cult," Ward said. "These are people who have isolated themselves from the rest of society. There's no moderating influence. They're feeding on one another's fears and paranoia."

"That becomes an explosive situation for those who have to deal

with this group."

One of the men arrested by federal agents was LeRoy Schweitzer, alleged to be behind the group's bad-check schemes. Those still at the compound include Rodney Skurdal and Dale Jacobi, both said to be spiritual leaders of the group.

"Schweitzer seemed to be the clever operator," said rancher Kenneth Coulter, who lives four miles from the Freemen's ranch. "Skurdal is more or less their messiah and preacher."

The Freemen's only public statement was a printed note posted Monday at the ranch's gate, asking TV camera crews to stay a half-mile away. It was signed "Rodney Owen," Skurdal's first and middle names.

The use of first and middle names appeared to extend to Schweitzer, who demanded at his arraignment last week to be referred to as "LeRoy Michael."

And a woman who tried to get the FBI to let her into the compound Monday also follows that naming practice.

She called herself Angelica Virginia, and said she is a Hebrew Messianic and the "adopted sister" of Gloria and Elwin Ward, who are at the ranch with Gloria Ward's two daughters, ages 8 and 10. She was kept out because she was not a blood relative.

She and the Wards are followers of John Chaney, who is in a Utah jail, charged with arranging

the marriage of his 13-year-old daughter to a 48-year-old man.

Chaney claims he's not subject to the laws of the nation.

Gloria Ward is wanted in Utah on a felony charge of custodial interference involving her 8-year-old daughter Jaylynn.

Her ex-husband, Steve Mangum, came to Jordan last week to keep a vigil for his daughter, claiming the girl is being schooled in racist, anti-government ways.

"I'll tell you exactly what my daughter told me — blacks are niggers, policemen are pigs and public school is evil. She's 8 years old and believing this" said Mangum, who led a convoy of television crews to an area near the compound Tuesday.



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HALE DETAILS 3-WAY MEET

Whitewater witness testifies Hale loan given to Clinton

Chuck Bartels
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A small-time banker at the center of the Whitewater investigation testified Tuesday he met in the mid-1980s with then-Gov. Bill Clinton about making a \$150,000 hidden loan to Clinton.

David Hale said that he, Clinton and Clinton's Whitewater partner James McDougal agreed at the meeting Hale's lending company would make the loan on paper to McDougal's wife, but the money would go to Clinton.

Hale testified that Clinton said, "My name can't show up on this," and McDougal responded, "I've already taken care of that."

Hale said he was not told at that point what the money would be used for.

Hale is the government's star witness in the fraud trial of James and Susan McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. The three were charged by the Whitewater prosecutor with obtaining \$3 million in federally backed loans under false pretenses.

It was not immediately clear whether the alleged \$150,000 backdoor loan is part of the \$3 million sum.

According to Hale, Clinton

offered at the three-way meeting to put up as collateral some land in Marion County, where Whitewater was — Clinton did not mention Whitewater — but McDougal said that would not be necessary.

The meeting took place at night at McDougal's temporary office at Castle Grande, an Arkansas development. Hale said auditors were looking at the books at McDougal's Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, and McDougal didn't like to be around when the auditors were afoot.

Hale was sentenced last week to more than two years in prison for defrauding the Small Business Administration, which provided his lending company with matching funds.

Hale has also previously claimed Clinton pressured him to make a \$300,000 loan — a transaction that is part of this trial. Clinton, however, has not been charged and has called the allegation "a bunch of bull."

The government alleges Tucker and the McDougals arranged an \$825,000 loan that would infuse Hale's Capital Management Services Inc. with \$500,000 in capital. Hale purportedly used the money to obtain a 3-for-1 match in SBA funds he distributed contrary to SBA policy.

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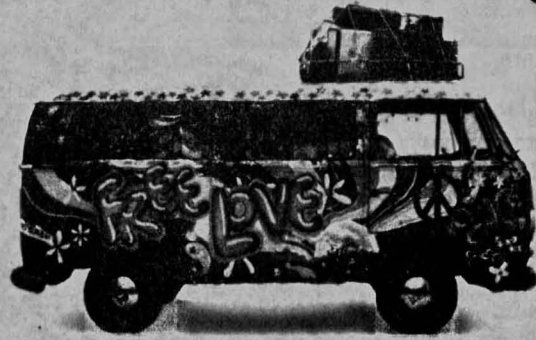
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Nation & World

FBI probes clubbing of 2 illegal immigrants

Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday into the videotaped clubbing of two illegal immigrants, and the Mexican government condemned the beating as a "flagrant violation" of the rights of its citizens.

Sheriff's deputies clubbed the immigrants Monday after chasing a battered pickup crammed with

people suspected of sneaking across the border. TV news helicopters captured the beating on video in broad daylight.

During the chase, the pickup reached speeds of 100 mph, its shabby camper top disintegrating in the wind to reveal the people crammed inside. It finally stopped on the side of the freeway and the passengers in the truck bed ran away.

One deputy, holding his baton two-handed like a baseball bat,

was videotaped clubbing the driver on the back and shoulders even as the driver fell, face down, on the ground.

When a woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Neither person, both Mexican, appeared to resist or attempt to get away.

The unidentified driver was in a hospital's jail ward with bruises and a possible broken elbow, Lohman said. The woman, identified as 33-year-old Leticia Gonzalez, was bruised on her face and arms and released Tuesday to the custody of her lawyer, David Ross.

Police, who initially said the truck carried 21 people, said Tuesday 17, besides the couple in the cab, were in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service pending deportation.



Associated Press

Demonstrators protest the beating of two alleged illegal immigrants Tuesday outside the Los Angeles Federal Building. Protesters condemned the beating by sheriff's deputies following 70-mile freeway chase Monday.

3 STATES AFFECTED

Appeals court reverses ban on doctor-assisted suicide

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court on Tuesday struck down the state's ban on doctor-assisted suicide, saying physicians may prescribe drugs so mentally competent dying patients can end their lives.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan reversed a 1994 ruling by a judge who had refused to strike down two state laws banning physician-assisted suicide.

The ruling was similar to one made last month in San Francisco, where a federal appeals court ruled against Washington state's assisted-suicide ban, ruling mentally competent, terminally ill adults have a constitutional right to die.

Tuesday's 36-page opinion came in a case brought by three doctors who had sought to speed the deaths of three terminally ill patients. The patients have since died.

The lawsuit contended patients have a constitutional right in some instances to doctor-assisted suicide.

The appeals court said New York could continue to create laws to define the conditions under which suicide can be assisted.

But it said, "It is well settled

that the state must not infringe fundamental liberty interests unless the infringement is narrowly tailored to serve a compelling state interest."

A ban of all physician-assisted suicides, it said, "is not rationally related to any legitimate state interest."

Carla Kerr, a lawyer for the three doctors, called Tuesday's ruling "a tremendous victory for people who desire the right to die with dignity."

"Obviously, we're ecstatic," she said.

There was no immediate comment from the office of state Attorney General Dennis Vacco, who defended the state laws.

One of the doctors bringing the suit, Timothy Quill, helped write guidelines for doctor-assisted suicide which were published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* along with a story about a patient who killed herself using barbiturates he had prescribed. The case was presented to a grand jury in New York but he was not indicted.

Rulings by the 2nd Circuit have direct effect in New York, Vermont and Connecticut. The March 6 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the first federal appeals court ruling on the issue, affected nine Western states.

INVESTIGATION BROADENED

Prosecutor: Espy accepted gifts

Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The prosecutor investigating former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has found evidence of payments or gifts to Espy and close associates in return for favors from the department, says a court order that broadens the investigator's reach.

The ruling by a special three-judge panel says independent counsel Donald Smaltz asked to broaden his investigation after finding "substantive evidence of violations of federal criminal law by associates of Secretary Espy."

Smaltz "has identified evidence allegedly showing a pattern of conduct involving payments or gifts to Espy and his close associates in return for favorable treatment by the Department of Agriculture," the court said.

Its Monday ruling noted Smaltz' request for expanded jurisdiction cited affidavits from federal agents "who uncovered the new matters during their investigation."

Because of secrecy requirements, the court gave no clue whom

Smaltz wanted to investigate in addition to Espy, who resigned in December 1994, nor what the alleged favors were. It also gave no details of the alleged payments or gifts. Espy has not been charged in the 18-month investigation, which the General Accounting Office says had cost \$3.4 million by last fall.

Calls to Espy's home and to his attorney were not immediately returned.

Smaltz has cast a wide net, examining contacts between several businesses and the department over a range of issues, including food safety, pesticides, export promotion funds, crop insurance and rural utility loan rates.

As a result, Smaltz's jurisdiction has been challenged more than 40 times by motions in a lower district court, the panel noted, without saying who won those legal fights.

The investigation was triggered by reports that Espy and his girlfriend received travel, lodging and sports tickets from Tyson Foods Inc., the poultry giant headquartered in President Clinton's home state of Arkansas.

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NBA
Orlando Magic at Boston Celtics Today 7 p.m., TBS

NHL
Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs Today 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Championship receives record
NEW YORK (AP) — The cast of the Kentucky game drew the lowest ratings for a prime-time NCAA championship game since 1985.
Kentucky's 76-61 day night got a 1.1 percent lower than the UCLA-Arkansas game for a prime-time game was 18.8 for Kansas in 1988. The onship game has been prime time since 1985.

Women's final ratings record
BRISTOL, Conn. — NCAA championship between Tennessee and North Carolina last Sunday was the women's basketball history.
The game, won by Tennessee, was seen in 2.52 million households, a rating of 3.3 point equals 680,000 viewers.
The previous high was 2.0 in regional final between Tennessee and North Carolina.

NFL

Raiders re-sign
OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Raiders announced they have re-signed Jeff Hostetler.
"The decision to re-sign Jeff was easy. Jeff is a great organization is truly winning and so am I," said Hostetler.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Autry sues NCAA
EVANSTON, Ill. — Former running back Dan Autry is suing the NCAA over athletes appearing in commercials. Autry, who is an Italian film star, has been offered \$1 million without pay, but cautions that the suit is ruled for today.

MISCELLANEOUS

Costly Ohio State under construction
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State athletics director Geiger said he hopes another \$10 million through additional opportunities at Valparaiso.
The money could be handy now that the tag has increased from \$75 million to \$84 million.
Geiger, university president Gordon Gee and Jack Stein, whose family million to name the stadium, drove earth-moving equipment during a groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday for the basketball and hockey arena scheduled to open in 1998.



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SPORTS QUIZ

How many of the last 13 first-team all-Big Ten quarterbacks have been Iowa Hawkeyes?

See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs, Today 1 p.m., WGN.

San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Milwaukee Brewers at California Angels, Today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Orlando Magic at New York Knicks, Today 7 p.m., TBS.

NHL

Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Blue Jays, Today 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Championship game receives record-low ratings
 NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' telecast of the Kentucky-Syracuse game drew the lowest rating ever for a prime-time NCAA basketball championship game.

Kentucky's 76-67 victory Monday night got an 18.3 rating, 5 percent lower than last year's 19.3 for UCLA-Arkansas. The previous low for a prime-time NCAA title game was 18.8 for Oklahoma-Kansas in 1988. The championship game has been telecast in prime time since 1973.

Women's final sets ESPN ratings record

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — The NCAA championship game between Tennessee and Georgia last Sunday was the most watched women's basketball game in ESPN history.

The game, won by Tennessee, was seen in 2.52 million households, a rating of 3.7. One ratings point equals 680,000 ESPN subscribers.

The previous high rating for ESPN was a 2.0 in 1987 for a regional final between Louisiana Tech and Iowa.

NFL

Raiders re-sign Hostetler

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders announced in a press conference Tuesday that they have re-signed quarterback Jeff Hostetler.

"The decision to stay with the Raiders was easy. Because this organization is truly committed to winning and so am I," Hostetler said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Autry sues NCAA for not letting him to appear in film

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern running back Darnell Autry is suing the NCAA over its ban on athletes appearing in motion pictures. Autry, who is a drama student, has been offered a bit part in an Italian film.

He is willing to take the part without pay, but cannot under the NCAA rules. The hearing is scheduled for today.

MISCELLANEOUS

Costly Ohio State stadium under construction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State athletics director Andy Geiger said he hopes to raise another \$10 million to \$12 million through additional naming opportunities at Value City Arena.

The money could be in handy now that the project's price tag has increased from \$75 million to \$84 million.

Geiger, university President E. Gordon Gee and Jay Schottenstein, whose family donated \$12.5 million to name the arena, each drove earth-moving equipment during a groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday for the 19,500-seat basketball and hockey arena, scheduled to open in August 1998.

Boros, Hawkeyes light it up against Luther

Wayne Drehs
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa rightfielder Steve Boros entered Tuesday's game with Luther College batting .153 with seven RBI.

Nine innings later, the sophomore from Charles City, Iowa, had doubled his RBI total and raised

his batting average 50 points in a 23-4 Hawkeye romp over the Norse.

Boros tallied a 3-for-4 effort on **Iowa** 23 runs today really felt good." Boros wasn't the only Hawkeye to climb out of his shell Tuesday. Shortstop Eric Martinez, who had been hitting .175 on the season, was 4-for-5 for the day with a two-

"It really felt great," Boros said. "RBI are something that last year I didn't get a lot, so driving in seven runs today really felt good."

Boros and Eric, two guys that have been struggling, play well," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "Those are two guys who have had to play through their slumps and try to crack it."

Boros and Martinez were just

part of an Iowa lineup that batted .460 in the game, saw 12 different Hawkeyes get a hit and scored in every inning except the first and seventh. The performance was a vast improvement on the team's .249 average it had posted thus far

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B

Rodman plays nice in win

Bulls defeat Heat in Bad Boy's return

Steven Wine
 Associated Press

MIAMI — Dennis Rodman hit the boards and steered clear of the officials Tuesday night.

Well-behaved in his return from a six-game suspension, Rodman had 13 rebounds, eight points and no head-butts to help the Chicago Bulls beat the Miami Heat 110-92.

Rodman, suspended for head-butting a referee March 16, picked up his first foul nine seconds after entering the game in the first period. He threw his arms up in an exaggerated gesture, but said nothing to the officials.

"I think they tested me," he said. I think (NBA vice president) Rod Thorn and (Commissioner) David Stern were saying, 'Damn, I wish he'd blow up.'

"It ain't going to happen. They're not going to run me out of the league."

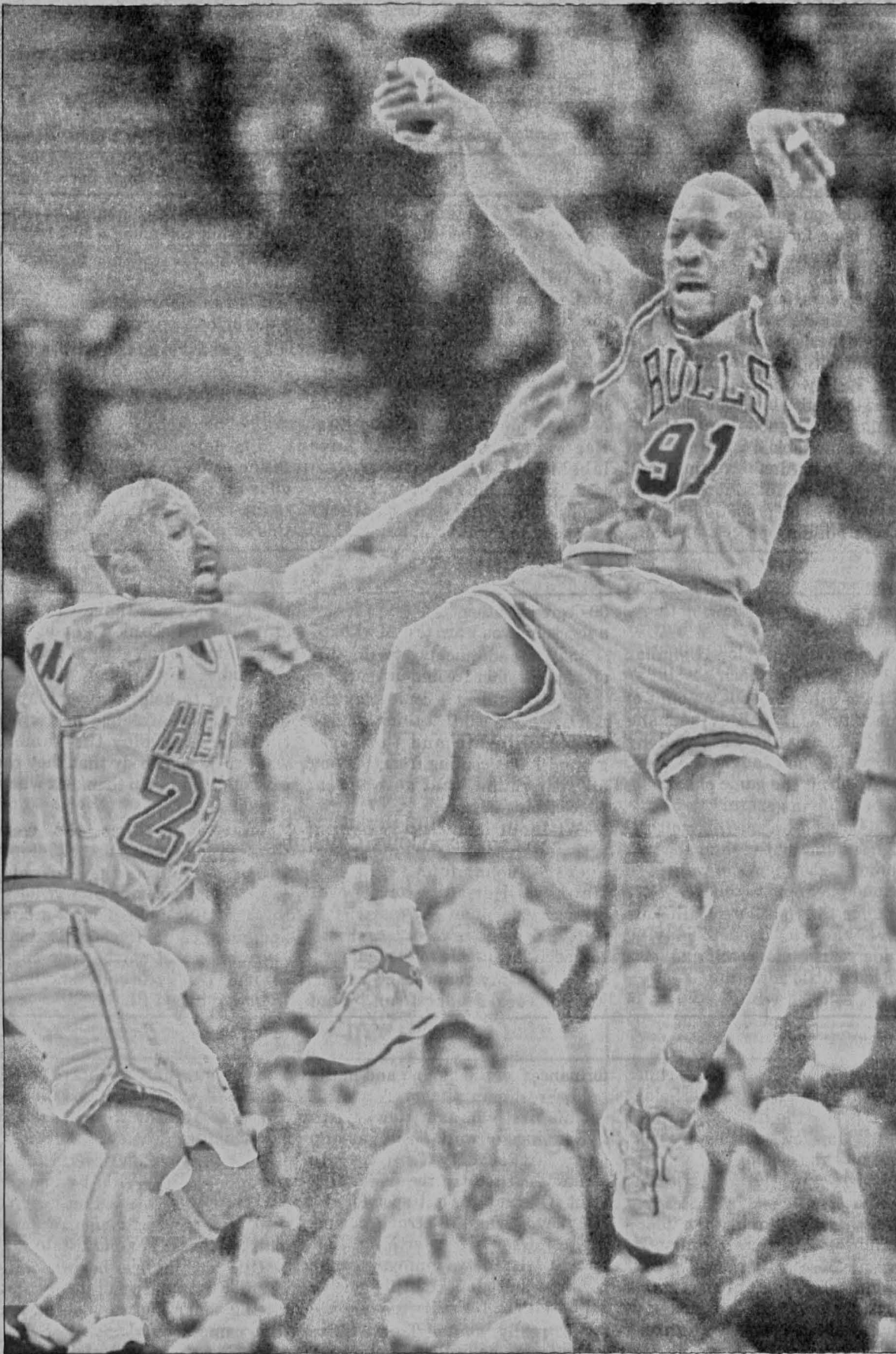
Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen each had 32 points for the Bulls, who avenged a shocking 113-104 loss at Miami Arena Feb. 23, when the Heat dressed just eight players.

"They're a team that bounces back and remembers defeats," Heat coach Pat Riley said.

The game provided a possible preview of the first round of the playoffs later this month. The teams meet again in Chicago Thursday.

Alonzo Mourning had 24 points and 13 rebounds for the Heat, who fell into a tie with Charlotte for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Rodman was held out of the starting lineup by coach Phil Jackson and entered the game to cheers and jeers from the sellout crowd with 4:02 left in the opening period.



Associated Press

See RODMAN RETURN, Page 2B Dennis Rodman leaps after throwing a pass to Michael Jordan as Vashon Lenard defends Tuesday.

IOWA SOFTBALL

Wielandt proves her worth

Chris Snider
 The Daily Iowan

In 1992, Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins took a chance on an infield prospect from Santa Ana, Cal. Four years later, she hasn't regretted her decision a bit.

As a high school senior, Melissa Wielandt knew she wanted to play softball for the Hawkeyes.

"I felt comfortable with the team when I came in on my visit," Wielandt said. "I liked that Iowa was known for academics."

The university wasn't so excited. "The school had a lot of hesitation about me recruiting her because her board scores weren't what they wanted to have," Blevins said.

Wielandt's scores were good enough to get into the university, but not much more than that.

"I was kind of in the back of coach Blevins' mind," Wielandt said. "I looked at some other schools and she was concerned with me academically, whether I'd have a problem or not adjusting."

So Wielandt took matters into her own hands.

"I ended up writing a letter to the school here, to the athletic department, saying why Iowa would be good for me and why I would be good for Iowa," she said.

According to Blevins, the letter basically stated, "If you let me come to Iowa, you won't regret it."

The letter worked and Wielandt came to Iowa, but she still had something to prove.

"I wanted to prove to (the athletic department) and to myself that I could do it," she said. "My first semester, I think I shocked the athletic department. I got a 3.0 (grade point average), which is kind of rare coming in for a fresh-



Wielandt

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Q&A with...

Krissy Campbell

Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan reporter sits down with a sports figure for a Q & A session. This week Shannon Stevens spoke with Iowa women's tennis player Krissy Campbell.

DI: How did you get started in tennis?

KC: My dad had been a super jock and now he's a little older and has settled down. He wanted to get into something a little easier on him. He decided he wanted something the whole family could participate in, so he checked out a book from the library and learned how to play tennis.

DI: In what ways has your dad influenced your career?

KC: He's been my coach and mentor and he will be for my career.

DI: So does he have as much expertise as your regular coaches after reading one library book?

KC: On paper he doesn't, but as far as knowing me and my game, it works.

DI: Did you ever dream you would be playing at No. 2 singles in only your sophomore season?

KC: Never. I was a late bloomer, I started late. I didn't even get into



DI file photo

Iowa sophomore Krissy Campbell serves earlier this season in the UI Rec Center. She is the Hawkeyes' No. 2 singles player.

See CAMPBELL Q&A, Page 2B

KENTUCKY'S RISE TO THE TOP

Picture looked bleak when Pitino entered

Mike Embray
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Pitino stepped into a difficult situation when he became Kentucky's basketball coach in 1989.

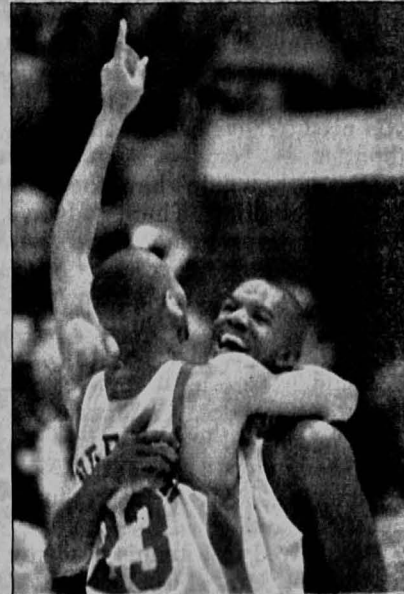
The NCAA had just placed the school on a two-year probation from postseason play for recruiting and academic violations. Kentucky had finished with a 13-19 record, the first losing season in the school's storied history since 1927.

If the future was bleak, he also had no way to go but up.

Pitino inherited only eight scholarship players and none taller than 6-foot-7. And blue-chip high school players weren't exactly knocking down the door to play for the Wildcats, as they had in the years leading to the probation.

Seven years later, Pitino returned Kentucky to the top of college basketball when it defeated Syracuse 76-67 for the national title Monday night at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

"It's been a tremendous marriage for seven years," Pitino said on the eve of the championship game. "It's been exciting for me being part of that. Sometimes I think it's not real, sometimes I think it's a make-believe world, but it's also very exciting."



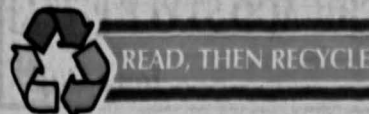
Associated Press

Kentucky players Tony Delk and Derek Anderson (23) celebrate Monday night.

Kentucky faced a similar situation in the 1950s after winning national titles in 1948, 1949 and 1951 under Adolph Rupp. The program was suspended for the 1952-53 season by the NCAA following the point-shaving scandals.

Five years later, Rupp and the

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Seven.

ON THE LINE

The overall winner of the Daily Iowan's March Madness contest is Chris Hronik. Other winners include Aaron Kratz, Jeffrey Hipick, Tino Limas, Mike Antes, Mike Wideu, Hongbo Chen, Chuck Iburg, Cy Zainer and Ed Bauer. Please come to 111 Communications Center to pick up prizes at your earlier convenience. Congratulations to all the winners.

NBA SCHEDULE

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 104, L.A. Clippers 103, OT
Chicago 110, Miami 92
Atlanta 109, Boston 89
New York 90, Indiana 86
Charlotte 102, L.A. Lakers 97
Milwaukee 105, Detroit 98
Sacramento 104, Dallas 97
Denver 86, Minnesota 78
Seattle 100, Utah 91
Phoenix 111, San Antonio 104
Portland 101, Vancouver 85
Houston at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
L.A. Clippers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at New York, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Denver at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

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NHL SCHEDULE

Monday's Games
New York at Cleveland, p.p.d., snow
Kansas City at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
Minnesota 8, Detroit 6
Texas 5, Boston 3
Toronto 9, Oakland 6

Tuesday's Games
New York 7, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Detroit 10, Minnesota 6
Chicago at Seattle, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Detroit (Aldred 0-0) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 5-8), 12:15 p.m.
Chicago (Tapani 10-13) at Seattle (Wolcott 3-2), 5:35 p.m.
New York (Key 1-2) at Cleveland (McCowell 15-10), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Cubizza 12-14) at Baltimore (D.Wells 16-8), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Gordon 12-12) at Texas (Pavlik 10-10), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 10-14) vs. Oakland (Prieto 2-6) at Las Vegas, 9:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (McDonald 3-6) at California (Langston 15-6), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 1
Detroit at San Jose, (n)

Today'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.
Dallas at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games
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Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Hartford at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

KENTUCKY'S RISE

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Wildcats claimed another national title by defeating Seattle. Kentucky didn't win another championship until beating Duke in 1978.

Pitino came to Kentucky with the reputation for rebuilding programs. He turned around Boston University in the late 1970s, took Providence to the Final Four in 1987 and guided the New York Knicks to a division title in 1989.

"Kentucky was the ultimate challenge."

"I think you get back to the top 10 and hope for the best," he said about returning Kentucky to respectability. "I thought it would take five years, for the first recruiting class to get to the junior year."

Despite the depleted lineup, Pitino's first Kentucky team finished a surprising 14-14 with an up-tempo style that led the nation in 3-point shooting.

Pitino then signed Jamal Mashburn, a remarkable 6-8 forward from New York, to his first recruiting class.

"We got Jamal Mashburn to come when we were on probation, and he cut that building process in half,"

Pitino said. "And then a lot of great players followed because of Jamal."

In Mashburn's freshman year, the Wildcats finished 22-6 and ranked ninth in the nation. Despite the probation, they had the best record in the conference (14-4).

Then Pitino's program really took off. Kentucky went 29-7 in 1992, losing 104-103 to Duke, the eventual NCAA champion, in the East Regional final that some have labeled as "the greatest NCAA tournament game ever."

The following year, Kentucky reached the Final Four, losing 81-78

in overtime to Michigan in the semifinals while compiling a 30-4 record.

With Mashburn taking his game to the NBA, Kentucky slipped to 27-7 and lost to Marquette in the second round of the 1994 Southeast Regional.

Last season ended with a 28-5 record after falling to North Carolina in the Southeast Regional final.

And then the championship season.

"I'm delighted for Kentucky," Pitino said. "I'm delighted for the guys on the team, and I'm really, really happy that I can be part of this situation."

WIELANDT

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man."

She has since maintained a similar GPA. But Wielandt didn't come to Iowa to simply show she could make it in the classroom. She came to prove she could make it on the softball diamond as well.

Now a senior captain on the Iowa softball team, Wielandt has become a staple for the Hawkeyes at third base. She is in her fourth year as a starter and has left her coach with no regrets.

"I never have (regretted)," Blevins said. "It's hard to imagine if I never made that move, where we would be as a team."

"If you're in a binge or a tough

situation, you want her out there. She will compete."

Wielandt has developed similar admiration for her coach.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Coach Blevins," she said. "I think that we get along really well. She's taught me a lot, not only about the game of softball, but about life in general."

Wielandt began playing softball at age six and by the time she was in junior high, knew she wanted to continue playing into college.

But for the Southern California native who was used to playing outside year-round, coming to Iowa involved a little adjusting.

"My freshman year, we played in

30-degree weather," she said. "It was a shock, but you learn to deal with it."

She learned quickly, starting 51-of-54 games her freshman year.

"I felt confident I could play the position," she said. "I think coming from California and the background I was coming from, playing all year round, that gave me an edge coming in here."

Wielandt is currently hitting .317 on the season, by far her best average in her four years as a Hawkeye. Her stats have never been very dominant, but as a defensive leader and a vocal leader, she has been invaluable to the team.

"I think my team knows what kind of vocal leader I can be out

there. I may not (have the great stats), but I think I get my job done. I don't think stats say much," she said.

"I want to help younger players gain more confidence and know that they can play the game. I want to be somebody that they can look up to and help them out whenever I can."

After everything she went through four years ago, Wielandt will graduate from the University of Iowa with a degree in psychology this year. She'd like to stick around and go to graduate school for criminal justice and maybe help coach softball. But eventually, she hopes to work for the FBI.

IOWA BASEBALL

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in the season.

"Today was something we really needed," Banks said. "The timing couldn't have been better. We've been struggling in the batters box lately and working hard to try and catch up."

The turning point in the game came in the bottom of the third with the Hawkeyes up 3-2. Iowa put together four consecutive hits that included two singles, a two-RBI double and Boros' shot over the right

field wall. After a walk to Martinez and an RBI triple by centerfielder John Oswald, the inning concluded with the Hawkeyes scoring five runs on five hits and leading 8-2.

"We've lost to Division III teams in the past, so we told ourselves, 'not everybody's been through the lineup yet and we've got nine innings to play, so let's score,'" senior Jeff Schley said following his first game back since suffering a concussion Saturday against Northwestern.

Iowa also turned in strong per-

formances on the mound and in the field. Freshman pitcher Troy Wulf got his first win as a Hawkeye in five innings of work. Wulf gave up three hits and two runs while striking out four in the five-inning stint. One real bright spot for the Hawkeyes was the strong performance of senior hurler Mike Parenteau, who in two innings gave up two hits, but struck out five of the six batters he retired.

"We really wanted Troy Wulf to go as far as he could," Banks said.

"Parenteau's had some arm problems, so it was good to see him get out there and throw well. He's so important to our team."

The win gives the Hawkeyes a 9-7 overall record, with a 4-4 mark in Big Ten Conference action heading into tomorrow afternoon's game with Northeast Missouri State.

"Our pitching has been keeping us in every ball game, it's just our hitting that's kept us behind and that came around today," Schley said. "So we're pretty excited."

CAMPBELL Q&A

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competition until my later years in high school. Everything has sort of happened in a whirlwind as far as college and playing in the Big Ten toward the top of the singles lineup.

DI: I've heard you have some unusual training methods. Tell me about your attempt at kick boxing.

KC: I'm always trying new ways to make myself better and you hear a lot about cross-training these days. I figured I'd give it a try, but you need to have balance and coordination.

DI: And you didn't have that?

KC: (laughing) There's always room for improvement and that happens to be one area where I have a lot of room for improvement.

DI: A couple of years ago you roomed with Amanda Coetzer, who's currently playing on the pro tour. What kind of player was she and how would she stack up against Big Ten Conference opponents?

KC: I lived in a tennis academy for the last year or so of high school with Amanda. Amanda is now approaching the top 10 in the

world professionally. She signed a million dollar contract, a clothing and racquet contract, and she's knocked off some of the top players in the world. I'd put my money on Amanda anyday. Maybe we can see about recruiting her.

DI: How do you feel about players who skip college and go straight on to the professional tour?

KC: It's a personal decision. If you're mature enough and ready to go up there and make some bucks than go for it, but I wouldn't because education is what's most important for me.

DI: Who's your favorite tennis player or who do you try to imitate on the court?

KC: I guess a cross between the classy Chris Evert, who has been my idol since I started, and the more aggressive, feisty Monica Seles. I admire them both greatly.

DI: What do you think about Andre Agassi's new haircut?

KC: Improvement. I guess he was into that "image was everything" phase and it stopped working, so he changed up a little bit and it's working. It looks much better.

DI: Last year you and Cara

Cashon set a team doubles record for single season winning percentage and you were 18-13 in singles. How would you evaluate this season in comparison?

KC: We've had a lot of changes this year. We were hurt by the loss of Laura Dvorak and then Nikki (Willette). We've all been asked to step up, I think that through the lineup we're feeling the effects of that step and I'm not quite where I expected. It's kind of a big jump, but I'm working on it.

DI: When you're on the court, you sometimes look like you're possessed by a demon. Do you play better when you're mad?

KC: I like to play mean girls because it lets me get really angry, which really fires me up.

DI: You've said before that you consider yourself to be a slow player. How do you compensate for that on the court?

KC: I'm slow, but I'm also a grinder. That's how I compensate. I may not get there on time, but I will get there. My goal on the court is to get the ball back any way I can. It may not be pretty, but it's gonna go back.

DI: Can the Hawkeyes salvage the season after an 0-5 start in the

Big Ten and what will it take to turn things around?

KC: Absolutely. We've had a tough schedule, but fortunately we've gotten the toughest teams out of the way and gotten a lot of experience. It's prepared us for getting into the end of the season where it counts the most. Coach (Jenny) Mainz has said we're a second-day team, meaning we're never out of it. That's the nature of each one of us as players. We're never counted out. We have very high expectations of ourselves and I see no reason why we won't fulfill them.

DI: What is your most embarrassing tennis moment?

KC: I was doing an exhibition for an international tennis symposium for a new state-of-the-art speed training program in front of hundreds of people. The cameras were rolling and my dad was there, too. I was demonstrating a particular maneuver and going about full speed when my foot got caught in the net. I fell down, skinned both knees and had blood running down my legs. I got back up to finish it out and all I heard was hysterical laughing. I never will live that down. That net will get you every time.

RODMAN RETURN

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"He asked me if I wanted to start," Rodman said. "I said, 'No, I don't want the team to lose its chemistry.' I just came in and did my job."

Chicago went 5-1 with Rodman out. He returned sporting a new red hairdo.

"He had red hair?" Mourning said. "I didn't even notice. I don't pay any

attention to Rodman's antics."

But the antics were absent Tuesday night. When Rodman appeared to block a shot cleanly and was called for the last of his three fouls, he put his hands to his head and walked away.

"He was holding some expressions and reactions deep inside himself," Jordan said. "I think he held off pretty good."

"I think we sent a statement to the league today," Rodman said, "especially me."

The Bulls won for the 15th time in their past 17 games. With a 7-1 finish, they would become the first NBA team to win 70 games in a regular season.

"That's an incredible feat if they do that," Riley said, "and it looks as though they probably will."

Riley played for the Los Angeles Lakers when they set the NBA record of 69 victories in 1971-72.

Jordan hit his final four shots of the second period to help give Chicago a 54-42 halftime lead. The Heat were never closer than eight points in the second half, and Rodman scored all his points in the final eight minutes to sustain the Bulls' cushion.

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Players, umpires move on, a day after tragic death

Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Home plate umpire Jerry Crawford called it the hardest game he's ever worked. Those around him weren't having an easy time, either.

A day after umpire John McSherry collapsed and died, baseball returned to Riverfront Stadium in somber trappings Tuesday.

No one paid attention to the rock music in the Cincinnati Reds clubhouse before a makeup game with Montreal. Bunting practice was subdued. Even the fans got caught up in the emotion by unfurling banners that honored McSherry and giving the umpires a standing ovation when they took the field.

"We kept each other's spirits up," Crawford said. "We're all pretty upset."

There were no major arguments or disputes in the Reds' 4-1 victory, the makeup of a game called Monday after McSherry collapsed in the first inning. He later died at a hospital from heart failure.

The Hamilton County coroner's office ruled Tuesday that McSherry, 51, died of severe heart disease, including an irregular heartbeat. He also had an enlarged heart and a blocked right coronary artery.

McSherry death raises issue of umpire's weights

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after the death of John McSherry, baseball turned its attention Tuesday to a familiar issue: Should more be done to make sure its umpires are physically fit?

"The health and weight of our umpires is always a concern," National League vice president Katy Feeney said.

"We can require that they take physicals, and we do," she said. "We can recommend and encourage that they try to keep themselves in the best shape possible. But as for weight restrictions or limits, there's nothing we can do legally."

Certainly, an umpire's lifestyle is not a healthy one.

Umpires are on the road almost the whole season, rarely in a city for more than three days. They stay up late, often eat their biggest meals around midnight and then go to sleep.

They get no breaks during games, standing on the field for all nine innings. They get yelled at much of that time.

"They have irregular eating habits, they have irregular sleeping habits. They're in and out of airports and hotels all the time," umpires' union head Richie Phillips said Tuesday.

"What I'd like to see is workout facilities for the umpires in every city and a trainer in every city to check their weight, their blood pressure and their stress levels," he said. "These are things we've asked for and will continue to ask for."

Sometimes, their size is their only defense against the constant bombardment from players, managers and fans.

McSherry, 51, who was listed at 328 pounds but weighed nearly 400 at times, died Monday shortly after collapsing on the field during the Montreal-Cincinnati opener.

The average weight of the NL's 32 umpires is 214 pounds, with Eric Gregg (325), Joe West (275), Jerry Layne (249), Harry Wendelstedt (248) and Bruce Froemming (238) the heaviest. The average in the AL is 204 pounds, with Ken Kaiser (288), Greg Kosco (255) and Tim McClelland (250) weighing the most.

He will be buried following a funeral Mass on Friday at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church in New York.

Players, managers and fans were still grieving Tuesday.

An unknown person left a display of tulips on a table outside an entrance to Riverfront Stadium. Flowers arrived at the umpires' dressing room. A chaplain gave

tribute on the field, and there was a moment of silence before the national anthem.

"For me, going to home plate (with the lineup card) was exceptionally tough because I remembered what transpired yesterday when I exchanged the lineup card with John," said Ray Knight, who got his first win as the Reds' manager.

"Our clubhouse is generally jovial and loud. This morning, it was not. They were still recognizing what happened."

Shaken players who had urged the postponement Monday were still grieving when they took the field.

"That was a scary sight yesterday," said Cincinnati's Pete Schourek, who started both games

and got the win Tuesday. "It's going to be in everyone's minds for a while. Hopefully, just the playing of the game down on the field will keep everyone's minds occupied."

They clearly were on something else before the first pitch.

"We're not discussing it as a whole," Reds outfielder Eric Davis said. "You see people reading the newspapers, whispering stuff."

The four-man umpiring crew — including Rich Reiker, who took McSherry's place — arrived at the stadium an hour and 10 minutes before the game. They walked past reporters without comment.

Afterward, their eyes teared and umpire Steve Rippley had to cut short his remarks during a brief news conference.

"I just tried to stay as focused as I could on calling the pitches," said Crawford, his eyes brimming. "I think it was probably easier for me than it was for these three guys. They were out on the bases, and when you're out there, unless there's a runner on, there's not a whole lot to do except think about what was going on."

The 53,000 fans at Monday's game received rain checks. About half that number was in the stands for the first pitch Tuesday. They

gave the umpiring crew a standing ovation when it walked through a pack of photographers five minutes before the first pitch.

As a sign of respect, the umpires even got gentle treatment once the game started. When first-base umpire Steve Rippley called Eric Owens' grounder foul in the first, the crowd began to boo and then hushed.

"It's nice to see you're viewed as a human being," umpire Tom Hallion said. "I know with our profession, sometimes it's overlooked. I think yesterday was a real tough time for everybody, whether you're an umpire or a ballplayer or a fan or a sports writer or a medical assistant or whatever. They really don't come any tougher than what happened yesterday."

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cone mows down defending champs

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — David Cone fought with his control, but limited the Cleveland Indians to two hits in seven scoreless innings as the New York Yankees beat the defending American League champions 7-1 Tuesday.

Derek Jeter and Bernie Williams homered for the Yankees, winners of five straight season openers and 10 of their last 11. The game was delayed one day by snow.

The Indians, who led the majors in runs, batting average and home runs a year ago, were held hitless until Julio Franco led off the first with a single. They finished with four hits.

Jeter, playing in his 16th big league game, hit his first career home run and also saved a run with an over-the-shoulder catch of Omar Vizquel's pop fly behind shortstop in the seventh.

Dennis Martinez took the loss in his ninth consecutive opening day start, allowing two runs and five hits in seven innings. Cone walked six and frequently worked from behind in the count. But he struck out four and never let a runner reach third base.

Orioles 4, Royals 2
BALTIMORE — President Clinton and Mike Mussina took care of the pitching, and Cal Ripken did the majority of the hitting as Baltimore opened the season by beating Kansas City.

Ripken drove in three runs, and Mussina allowed two runs and five hits over seven innings in beating Kevin Appier before 46,818 at Oriole Park.

The game, delayed a day because of rain, got under way shortly after Clinton tossed a soft strike from the mound to Baltimore catcher Chris Hoiles.

Then Mussina and Ripken took over.

Mussina, who led the AL with 19 wins last season, struck out four and walked two. Jesse Orosco worked the eighth, and Randy Myers, signed as a free-agent during the offseason, pitched a perfect ninth for his first AL save.

Tigers 10, Twins 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Cecil Fielder had the first stolen base of his big

league career and Buddy Bell earned his first victory as a manager in the majors.

Pat Meares homered, tripled, doubled and drove in a career-high four runs for Minnesota.

Melvin Nieves hit a three-run double in the first inning and Chad Curtis hit a two-run homer in the second for Detroit.

Clint Sodowsky got the victory despite giving up seven hits, four walks and hitting a batter in five innings. Rich Robertson was the loser.

Rockies 5, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Larry Walker hit a two-run homer in the first inning to lead Colorado.

Winner Kevin Ritz allowed one hit in 5 1/3 innings for the Rockies. Lenny Dykstra homered in the seventh and Benito Santiago homered in the ninth.

Loser Sid Fernandez lost despite allowing only two hits in seven innings. He struck out eight and walked three.

Pirates 4, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Carlos Garcia hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth.

The Pirates, whose 58-86 record last season was the worst in the NL, are off to a 2-0 start for the first time since 1993. The game took 2 hours, 13 minutes.

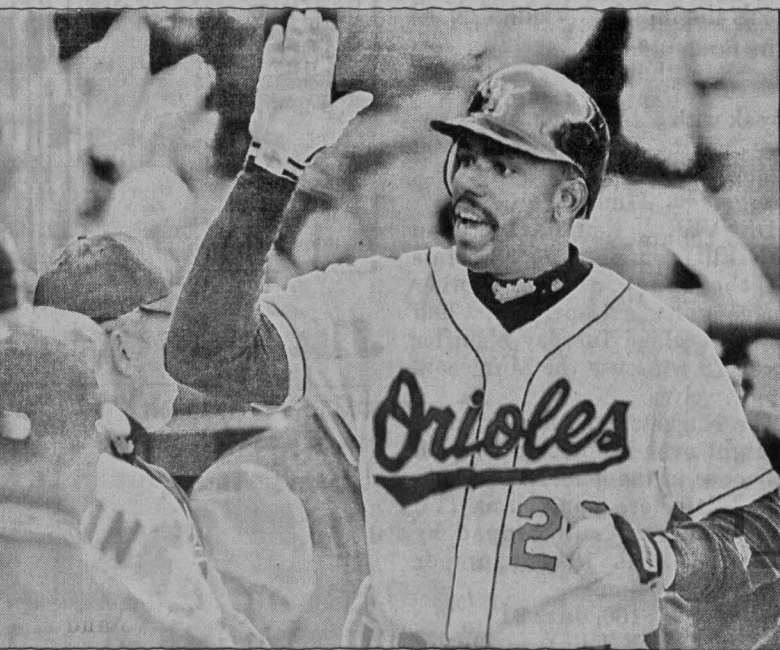
Alejandro Pena (0-1) retired the first batter in the Pittsburgh ninth, but Jeff King reached on an error by shortstop Kurt Abbott. With two outs, Jay Bell doubled and Garcia followed by hitting a 2-2 pitch over the left-field wall.

Reliever Jason Christiansen (1-0) pitched two-thirds of an inning for a win. Dan Miceli got three outs for the save.

Astros 5, Dodgers 4
HOUSTON — Derek Bell singled home the winning run in the ninth, his third hit of the game.

Houston, which lost its season opener to Los Angeles, failed to hold a two-run lead in the ninth, when Los Angeles tied the score 4-4 against Todd Jones (1-0).

Brian Hunter led off the bottom half with a single off John Cummings (0-1), Craig Biggio sacrificed and Jeff Bagwell was intentionally walked. Bell then lined a single into left field and Roger Cedeño's throw to the plate was wide.



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NEW YORK (AP) — The 1996 salaries for the 241 major league baseball players on opening day rosters and disabled lists earning \$1 million or more. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from management and player sources and include salaries and prorated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed income. For some players, parts of salaries deferred without interest are discounted to reflect present-day values (salary from guaranteed contract with Baltimore he was released from).

Player, Club	Salary
1. Cecil Fielder, Det	\$9,237,500
2. Barry Bonds, SF	8,416,667
3. Ken Griffey Jr., Sea	7,500,000
4. Frank Thomas, WSox	7,150,000
5. Juan Gonzalez, Tex	7,100,000
6. Mark McGwire, Oak	7,000,000
7. Cal Ripken Jr., Bal	6,877,521
8. Matt Williams, SF	6,550,000
9. Joe Carter, Tor	6,500,000
10. Greg Maddux, Atl	6,500,000
11. John Olerud, Tor	6,500,000
12. Lenny Dykstra, Phi	6,200,000
13. David Justice, Atl	6,200,000
14. Rikky Pickett, Min	6,200,000
15. Ruben Sierra, NYY	6,150,000
16. Jose Rijo, Cin	6,150,000
17. Gary Sheffield, Fla	6,100,000
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NBA ROUNDUP

Mason sparks New York victory

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Anthony Mason scored 23 points, including two crucial baskets in the final minute, and Patrick Ewing scored 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as New York defeated Indiana 90-86 Tuesday night.

The Knicks (42-29) pulled within one game of the Pacers (44-29) in the battle for the third seeding in the Eastern Conference playoffs. New York also won the season series 3-1 and gained the tiebreaker advantage if the teams finish the season with identical records.

Mason hit a hook shot to give New York an 85-84 edge with 50.4 seconds to play. Derrick McKey's 11-foot jumper with 30.1 seconds left gave the Pacers their final lead.

Raptors 104, Clippers 103, OT
TORONTO — Oliver Miller just missed a triple-double with 18 points, 15 rebounds and nine blocks and sent the game into overtime on a short jumper with 0.1 seconds left as Toronto beat the Clippers 104-103 Tuesday night.

The Raptors swept the two-game series from Los Angeles, winning both games in overtime.

Hawks 109, Celtics 89
ATLANTA — Steve Smith scored 22 points, topping the 20-point mark for the sixth time in eight games, as the Atlanta Hawks beat Boston 109-89 Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory over the Celtics.

Atlanta took over fifth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

The Hawks and Cavaliers are both 41-31, but Atlanta has already clinched the tie-breaker against Cleveland with a 3-0 advantage in head-to-head meetings.

Hornets 102, Lakers 97
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte snapped the Los Angeles Lakers' four-game road winning streak Wednesday night as Glen Rice scored 27 points to lead the Hor-



Associated Press

Hawks guard Mookie Blylock (10) steals the ball from Celtics guard David Wesley (4) as Steve Smith hits the floor Tuesday.

nets to a 102-97 victory.

Dell Curry added 23 points and Kenny Anderson had 14 points and nine assists for the Hornets, who held Los Angeles to 37 percent shooting, the lowest figure by a Charlotte opponent this season.

Kings 104, Mavericks 97
DALLAS — The Sacramento Kings broke a tie by outscoring Dallas by 14 points in the first 6:18 of the fourth quarter to strengthen their hold on a playoff spot with a 104-97 victory Tuesday night over the Mavericks.

Reserves Michael Smith and Billy Owens combined for 15 points in the 21-7 run that led the Kings to their fifth victory in seven games. Sacramento increased its lead over Golden State to 2½ games, pending the outcome of the Warriors' game against Houston.

Bucks 105, Pistons 98
MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks won for the first time in a month Tuesday night, ending a franchise-record 15-game losing

streak with a 105-98 comeback victory over the playoff-bound Detroit Pistons.

Nuggets 86, Timberwolves 78
DENVER — Don MacLean and Dale Ellis combined for 39 points off the bench as the Denver Nuggets blew a 16-point first-half lead but rallied Tuesday night for an 86-78 win over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Nuggets, who have won 11 straight over Minnesota, trailed only once in the game, 64-63, and led 75-74 before going on an 11-0 fourth-quarter run capped by LaPhonso Ellis' 16-foot jumper with 3:38 remaining.

SuperSonics 100, Jazz 91
SALT LAKE CITY — Detlef Schrempf scored 18 of his 29 points in the second half and Seattle ended Utah's 19-game home winning streak with a 100-91 victory Tuesday night.

The SuperSonics swept the back-to-back series and recorded their seventh straight victory.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN 3	News	Seinfeld	Dave's	My Guys	Summer of Fear '96 (Gregory Harrison)	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL 7	News	Wheel	JAG: High Ground	Dateline NBC	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG 9	News	Home Imp.	Ellen	Faculty	Grace ... Buddies	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
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LIFE 16	The Commish: The Trial	Unsolved Mysteries	Unspeakable Acts '90 *** (Jill Clayburgh)					Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date		
BRAV 18	O. Twist	O. Twist	Hester Street (PG, 75) ***	About Jane	Inside Actor's Studio	Paper Moon	(10:05) (PG, 73) **** (Ryan O'Neal)					
BET 18	Sanford	Benson	Roc	ComicView	Video Soul			Benson	Roc	Screen	Jazz	
SPC 20	Bl'hawks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs (Live)				Postgame	Sports Rpt.	Baseball: White Sox at Seattle				
AMC 21	Burns-Allen Shorts	One-Eyed Jacks (61) *** (Marlon Brando, Karl Malden)				Guys and Dolls (55) *** (Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons)						
ENC 23	The Freshman (6:15) (PG, 90) ***				A Countess From Hong Kong (G, 67) *			The Applebloss (66) ** (Marlon Brando)				
USA 23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Bloodhounds '96 (Corbin Bernsen)			Silk Stalkings	Highlander			
DISC 23	Beyond ... Next Step	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	P.T. Barnum: Showman			Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery		
FX 27	Fall Guy: Sheriff Seavers	Hart to Hart		Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color		Vegas: Dead Ringer	Rawhide			
WGN 28	Matters	Newhart	Sister	Parent ...	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Nt. Court	Simon & Simon	HoneyMm.		
TBS 29	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at New York Knicks (Live)					Big Trouble In Little China (PG-13, '86) *				
TNT 30	In the Heat of the Night	Solomon and Sheba (59) *** (Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida)						Samson and Delilah (49) *** (Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature)				
ESPN 31	SportsCtr.	Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves (Live)						Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at California Angels (Live)				
COM 32	Politically	Dream On	Carbon Copy (PG, '81) ** (George Segal)		Dream On	D. Carey	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On			
A&E 33	The Equalizer: Splinters	Biography		American Justice	The 20th Century			Law & Order	Biography			
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DIS 6	Easter	Rabbit	Out of Africa (PG, '85) *** (Meryl Streep, Robert Redford)							Hardy	Zorro	
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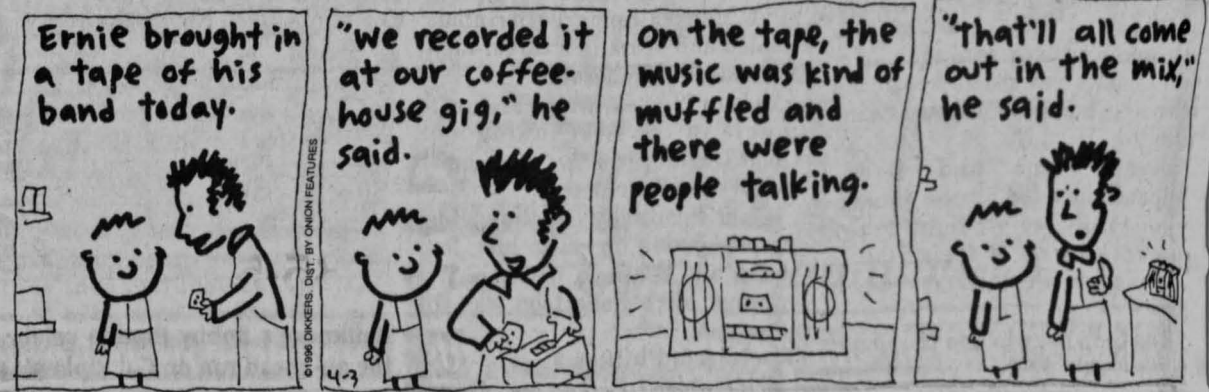
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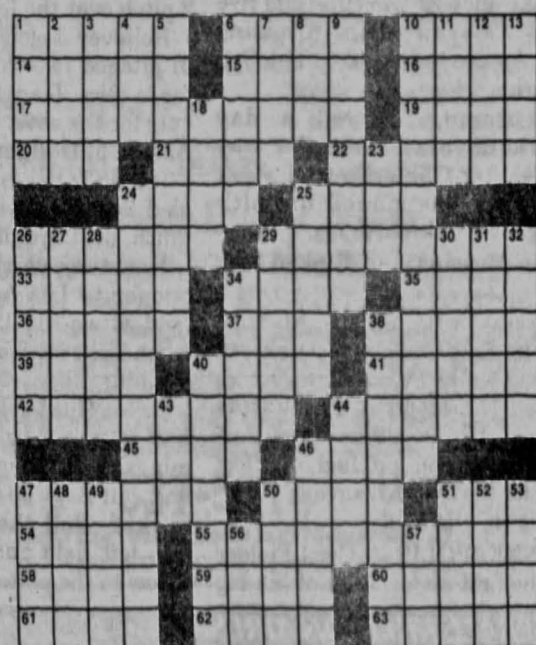
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 - 19 Mrs. Chaplin
 - 20 Cleo's biter
 - 21 Word with floor or peace
 - 22 Arctic whale: Var.
 - 24 Ampule
 - 25 Griffin of "Jeopardy!"
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 - 10 Churchill sign
 - 11 Eschew humility
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 - 14 "Tis a pity"
 - 15 Couples-only craft
 - 16 Middy
 - 17 Heaven-sent help
 - 18 Basketball infraction
 - 27 Seven-time A.L. batting champ
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 - 29 Sugar pie
 - 30 1963 Ray Charles song
 - 31 Volumes
 - 32 It's eye-catching
 - 34 Cautious
 - 38 Visit briefly
 - 40 Shalom Tower site
 - 43 Two hearts, e.g.
 - 44 Of two minds
 - 46 Creates
 - 47 Newsman Harvey
 - 48 A, in code
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NHL ROUNDUP

Power New

Associated Press

NEW YORK scored two power plays to defeat the New York Rangers 4-1 Tuesday night in a playoff drive with the Devils Tuesday.

It was a tough win for the Devils, who are trying to win a series in the previous season. The Devils won the previous season's playoffs after winning the previous season's playoffs. The Devils won the previous season's playoffs.

NEW NEBRASKA

Frost

Ken Hambleton
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Emerging from a long losing streak, the Nebraska Cornhuskers won their first game in the Big Ten conference Tuesday night.

Frost and the quarterbacks are the shadows of the previous season's success. Frost and the quarterbacks are the shadows of the previous season's success.

"It's not just the shadows of the previous season's success, it's the shadows of the previous season's success. Frost and the quarterbacks are the shadows of the previous season's success."

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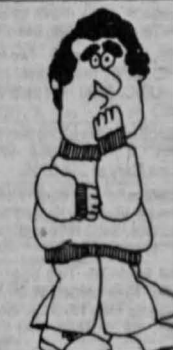
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Sports

NHL ROUNDUP

Power-play goals boost New York past Jersey

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alexei Kovalev scored two power-play goals and Mike Richter made 37 saves as the New York Rangers slowed New Jersey's playoff drive with a 3-1 victory over the Devils Tuesday night.

It was a tough loss for the Devils, who are trying not to repeat the dubious accomplishment of the 1969-70 Montreal Canadiens, who missed the playoffs after winning the Stanley Cup the previous season.

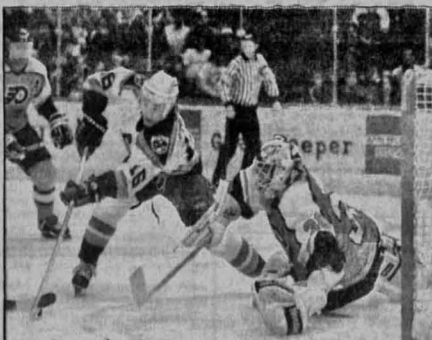
The Devils remained tied with Tampa Bay for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference at 80 points. The Devils have six games left,

while the Lightning have seven. They do not play each other.

Flyers 6, Islanders 2
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Shjon Podesin and Joel Otto scored shorthanded goals on the same penalty in a 1:09 span to break open a close game and give the Philadelphia Flyers a 6-2 win over the New York Islanders Tuesday night.

Otto scored again in the third on a shot off an Islanders defender as the Flyers won their sixth straight game. Rod Brind'Amour added a third shorthanded goal for Philadelphia at 13:52.

John LeClair and Dan Quinn also scored for the Flyers, who closed with-



Associated Press

Islanders right wing Zigmund Palffy (16) gets off a shot on Philadelphia goalie Garth Snow, right, as Flyers defenseman Eric Desjardin looks on during the first period Tuesday.

In one point of the Pittsburgh Penguins for the top record in the Eastern Conference. Both teams have six games left, while the Rangers, who are one point behind Philadelphia and two behind the Penguins, have seven games to go.

NEW NEBRASKA QB

Frost may receive chilly reception

Ken Hambleton

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The pressure of emerging from the shadows could be enormous for Scott Frost.

Even though he hasn't played a down for two-time defending national champion Nebraska, fans line up after practice with footballs, posters and helmets in hand, seeking his autograph.

Frost and the rest of the Nebraska quarterbacks are hoping to run out of the shadows created by Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer the last two years.

"It's not just quarterbacks playing in the shadows of legends around here," said Frost, who will be a junior next fall. "Tommie Frazier played a lot of games and did a lot of wonderful things here. But he was surrounded by

21 others on the field and every one of those guys was a great player, too. Some of them are still around.

"The whole team here has a lot to live up to when it comes to expectations and I feel the same the rest of this team does, let's get to it and get it done."

Frost got off to a fast start with a strong showing in the first major scrimmage of the spring last Saturday. He finished with six completions for 89 yards and ran eight times for another 34 yards against the No. 1 defense.

It is Frost's second spring at Nebraska. A high school All-American at Wood River, he surprised many Nebraska fans and coaches when he chose to go to Stanford out of high school.

But two seasons with the Cardinal was enough. Coaching legend Bill Walsh retired and Frost transferred to

Nebraska. He practiced last spring with solid results.

He slipped back into obscurity last fall when he was relegated to the scout team quarterback while regaining his eligibility after the transfer.

"Physically, I slipped a bit at Stanford because you just don't work as hard in the offseason and as a non-starting quarterback, you watch 90 percent of practice," he said.

At Nebraska, Frost, senior-to-be Matt Turman, freshmen Jeff Perino and Frankie London, and sophomore Monte Christo will get near-equal numbers of snaps in scrimmages all spring and next fall.

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Herald your countrymen: Jack Ingram brings 'roots country' to I.C.

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Regarded as one of the hardest-kicking ensembles to come out of Texas in years, Jack Ingram and his band have gone from listening to heroes like Merle Haggard to opening act for legendary country stars.

Ingram will bring his self-described "roots country" to Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.,

tonight as the opening act for Todd Snider.

Ingram said listeners who are not fans of traditional country music are likely to be surprised by his act.

"My music is not stereotypical country by any means," he said. "I play both country and rock — songs I write or really love. We play them in our own way with no frills."

As a freshman at Southern

Methodist University in Dallas, Ingram made the switch from listener to player and within five years, has sold nearly 20,000 copies of his first two albums — a self-titled 1992 release and *Lonesome Questions* in 1994.

His current release, *Live at Adair's*, was recorded in June 1995, and showcases the energy of his live performances.

Ingram cites Willie Nelson, Neil

Young, Steve Earl, Merle Haggard and Jerry Jeff Walker as early influences, but said his music is different from those artists.

"I grew up with Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard because my parents listened to them," he said.

"But I've been through all sorts of musical phases, ranging from Zepelin to the Stones to John Cougar."

But Ingram realized a dream when he was asked to open for

Haggard at a club in Texas.

"That was beautiful," he said. "I got to see his sound check with practically no one else in the building. It was really cool."

Audiences can expect high energy from Ingram's show.

"We definitely have a real good time when we play," he said. "It's always cool to play in front of people who don't know what to expect. We really smash the stereotypical

images of country music. We're not like the glamour country you see on TV."

Ingram is handled by the Nashville-based Vector Management, which also works with Texas singer-songwriters Lyle Lovett, Nanci Griffith and Joe Ely, as well as Los Lobos and Liz Phair. He recently signed a recording contract with Nashville's Rising Tide Entertainment.

NEW INDIE-ROCK

Snider certain to lead fans to dance floor

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What started out as a concept album about two mountain guys named Elmo and Henry and their trip into town to join the circus turned into Todd Snider's second loud rock record, *Step Right Up*.

"But Elmo and Henry still pop up in the weirdest of ways," Snider said. "They're in the art-



work, their theme song is on the album and some songs are about their trials."

Snider's music is energetic and heart-felt. His lyrics are filled with stories of romance, drinking on the street

corner and violence on the local news. He'll bring that music to Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., tonight, with opening acts Jack Ingram and Sara Pace.

"This record is very different from the last one," Snider said. "Last time, all of us in the band were pretty new to the studio. We learned a lot making the first record, and then we had a year to drive around the country talking about the next one."

The new record is on Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville record label and is co-produced by Michael Utley, Buffett's long-time musical guru and producer; Tome Brown, country star Joe Ely's producer; and Snider.

Snider is showcased on guitar and harmonica, and is supported by guitarist Will Kimbrough, bassist Joe Mariencheck, keyboardist/producer Utley and drummer Joe "Mac" McLeary — better known as the Nervous Wrecks.

Step Right Up opens with "Elmo and Henry," a bluegrass instrumental with circus sounds break-

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ing through. The song is an excellent beginning to an incredible bevy of music that starts out strong and refuses to falter.

Snider's songs give you more than melodies — they give you stories and lessons. In "I Believe You," a powerful rock song, Snider lists today's empty virtues. "Side Show Blues" is a hard-rocking shuffle, targeting the often circus-like atmosphere of the media. It's a "subterranean Johnny Cash thing," Snider said.

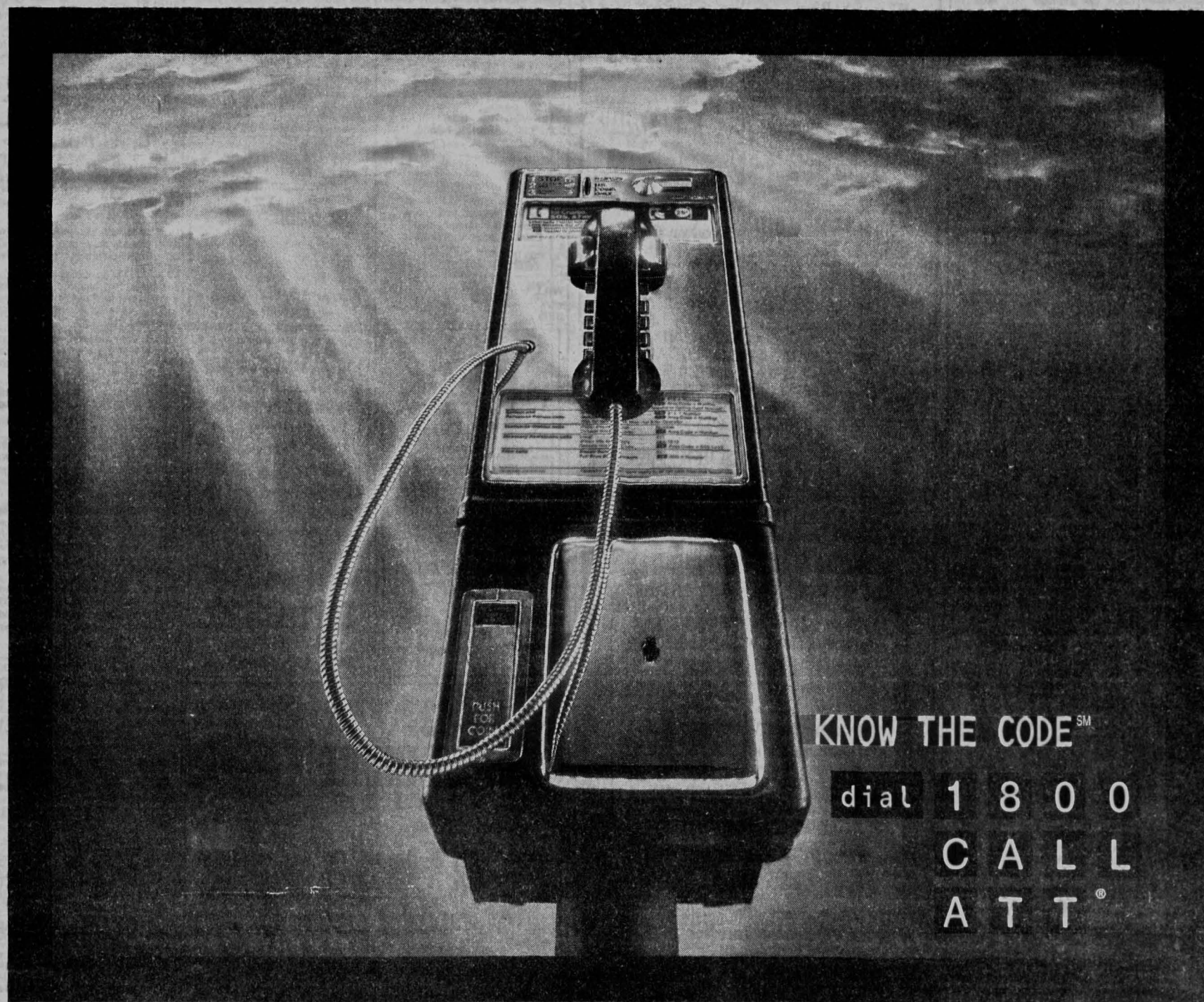
"My phone's always ringing when I want to be alone. They try to sell me everything from heaven to cologne. Everybody's got an offer I can't refuse. It's a circus out here, mama. Your baby's got the side show blues," Snider croons.

"TV Guide," a soft ballad, is about "freedom, American style." Snider sings of drugs, gangs and keeping bars on windows. And "24 Hours A Day" is about people living on a downtown street corner.

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But Snider easily turns from seriousness and sadness to hilarity. "Late Last Night," a quick little ditty about a hangover, as well as "It All Adds Up" and "Horseshoe Lake," show Snider and the Nervous Wrecks can reach beyond the slow, mesmerizing indie rock many bands are currently churning out.

Snider will not put fans in a sleep-like trance. Instead, he'll lead them to the dance floor.



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