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North Carolina at Duke, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio Spurs, 7 p.m., TBS.

Local Action

Men's Basketball

Illinois at Iowa, 7 p.m., Carver Hawkeye Arena.

Sports Briefs

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA names All-Star reserves

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in his five years in the NBA, Shaquille O'Neal will be starting an All-Star game on the bench.

O'Neal was a four-time starter for the Eastern Conference when he was with the Orlando

Magic. But on Tuesday he was among seven reserves chosen by the Western Conference coaches for the Feb. 9 game in Cleveland.

Karl Malone of O'Neal Utah, Latrell Sprewell of Golden State and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento — also were picked for the West team. Malone was an All-Star MVP in 1989 and in 1993 when

mate John Stockton. Richmond won the award in 1995 The other West reserves are Clyde Drexler of Houston, Tom Gugliotta of Minnesota and NBA steals leader Eddie Jones of the Lakers.

he shared the honor with Utah team-

LOCAL

Gable released Monday from hospital after surgery

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable was released from UI Hospitals and Clinics Monday night and is resting at

Gable underwent surgery last Thursday to place an artificial joint in his left hip. Doctors had anticipated his stay to be between 5-8 days.

The length of the coach's recovery could be a couple months, but he is hoping to be matside when his team wrestles Illinois and Arizona State at home on Feb. 8.

Dr. Lawrence Marsh, the surgeon who performed the procedure, said Gable's operation went well and "there were no complications."

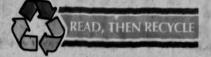
Assistant coach Jim Zalesky will guide the second-ranked Hawkeyes when they host Northwestern on Saturday.

Scoreboard

NBA

Toronto	120	Detroit	9:
Portland	84	Milwaukee	84
New York	109	Sacramento	9
Bo	107	Minnesota	8
Cleve	84	L.A. Lakers	10
New Jersey	62	Dallas	8
Washington	102	Utah	11
Orlando	82	Denver	9
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5-2 HAWKEYES HOST 4-3 ILLINI

Home Sweet Carver

Hawkeyes hope home court brings an end to their two-game losing streak

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

With senior Jess Settles still a noshow at practices, the Iowa men's basketball team isn't making the grade physically. But mentally, the Hawkeyes are passing all their tests heading into tonight's midseason showdown with Illinois

The following is a mental check list the 14-5 Hawkeyes are making in preparation for Illinois, which trails Iowa by just one game in the confer-

1. Don't let losing get you down Iowa is riding a two-game losing streak, but Tuesday the Hawkeye players focused on the bright side: At 5-2, they are in sole possession of second place in the Big Ten Conference standings and their next two games are at

"We played well at Michigan, we didn't play horrible," sophomore Kent McCausland said. "And we had one good half up at Minnesota. So we don't feel like we're in some big slump. We just feel like we need to get a boost here from the home crowd, gain some confidence and get a win."

Despite having gone the last two weeks without a victory, the Hawkeyes aren't ready to write a 5-0 conference start off as a fluke. After all, losses at Michigan and at Minnesota were practically expected.

"If there were two games that we would think we'd have to lose, it would have to be at Michigan and at Minnesota," junior Ryan Bowen said. "So sitting at 5-2 is pretty darn good for

2. Focus on what's important For the third consecutive year, Iowa vs. Illinois means Andre Woolridge vs. Kiwane Garris. But Iowa's senior point guard (19.4 points, 5.6 assists per game) has no interest in engaging a personal statistical war with Illinois'

"I don't think that's the major thing

in this game," Woolridge said. "If I don't score any points and we win, that's fine. As a sophomore or a junior maybe I let the media hype it up where I thought about it a little during the game. But I'm just going to go out and

Still, Woolridge does see the benefits of a match-up with another All-American caliber point guard. Woolridge said he has things to learn from Garris, and there's no better way to learn from him than to see him up close and personal.

"The next level, the level I want to take my game to, I have a lot to learn yet," Woolridge said. "And I can learn from him - watch how he plays other teams, watch how he attacks other defenses and maybe take a piece of his game and incorporate it into mine."
3. Don't be fooled by what you see on

Wisconsin opened some eyes Saturday with a 17-point victory over the Illini, thanks in no small part to Illinois' three-for-33 shooting performance from three-point range.

The Hawkeyes, however, are not naive enough to expect another such debacle tonight.

"They're not going to do that again, obviously," McCausland said. "I think they'll come in and they're going to still shoot them, thinking they're gonna make them. They've got a lot of confi-

The three-point threats are Garris, junior guard Matt Heldman and junior guard Kevin Turner, who are a combined 119-for-315 (.378) from beyond

Under first-year coach Lon Krueger, the Illini have taken to a fast-paced style that focuses on the three-pointer.

"They've got a great outside shooting team when they're on, and we've got to come into the game thinking they're going to be on," Bowen said. "Our big keys are going to be stopping the threes and making sure they don't senior point guard (17.7 points, 5.9 crash the boards

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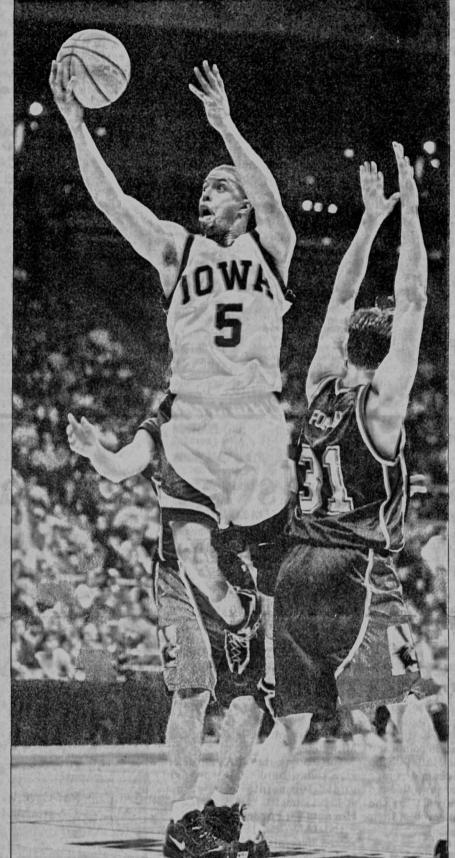
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Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Ryan Bowen	6-7	Jr.	F	Jarrod Gee	6-8	Jr.
F	J.R. Koch	6-9	So.	F	Chris Gandy	6-9	Sr.
C	Guy Rucker	6-9	Fr.	G	Matt Heldman	6-0	Jr.
G	Andre Woolridge	6-0	Sr.	G	Kiwane Garris	6-2	Sr.
G	Kent McCausland	6-2	So.	G	Kevin Turner	6-2	Jr.

Source: UI Sports Information



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge goes up for a shot against Northwestern on Jan. 2 in Iowa City. Woolridge and the Hawkeyes are currently in second place in the Big Ten conference with a record of 5-2. Minnesota leads the race with a record of 7-1. Five teams are tied with three losses, including Illinois, who lowa will host tonight. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:07 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa and Illinois split a pair of games last season, with each team winning on its home court.

NOTES

IOWA



Senior point guard Andre Woolridge leads the Big Ten in scoring, averaging 19.42 points per game.



Junior forward Ryan Bowen eads the Big Ten in rebounding, averaging 9.63 boards per game.



Sophomore guard Kent McCausland leads the Big Ten and the nation in three-point percentage, making 53.7 percent of his shots from beyond the arc.

Kelly McCready

Yenior diver Kelly McCready has been a consistent point-earner for the Iowa women's swimming and diving team during the 1996-97 season. McCready has captured several first place finishes for the Hawkeyes in onemeter and three-meter diving competitions. This week Daily Iowan reporter Becky Gruhn talked with McCready.

DI: What made you interest-

ed in diving?

KM: I was a gymnast for five years, but then I hurt my elbow. After that, just for something to do to keep me busy, I'd go to the pool often with my dad. I'd just bounce around on the diving boards and people told me I should try out for the diving team. Because I wasn't doing gymnastics it gave me some-thing to do. So I tried out for my high school diving team and really liked it. Since I had a gymnastics background I learned the twists and turns

I'd go to the pool often with my dad. I'd just bounce around on the diving boards and people told me I should try out for the diving team.

- Kelly McCready

preparation that actually takes place outside of the pool?

KM: We have dry land practice as well as our water workout. We do somersaults and stuff in the gymnastics room and use the trampoline a lot. When we learn a new dive our coach will usually put us in belts and practice on the tram-DI: Is there a lot of diving poline.

DI: Since most high schools don't have diving programs was it difficult to find competition?

KM: I'm from New York and the high school diving there isn't very strong. I found a coach and competed in age-group diving. For age-group diving you have meets in different states and there is stronger competi-

DI: Were those types of competitions year-round? KM: Yes

DI: Most people only see diving competitions during the Olympics. Can you explain what judges look for in a "good"

kM: There are a lot of things that judges look at. There's your approach, take-off, your form in the air and then your entry. It's always nice to end with a clean entry but the size of your splash isn't the only aspect judges look at. It's just their interpretation of what they saw on a scale of 1

DI: What made you come to Iowa all the way from New York?

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Hawkeyes are still the team to beat in wrestling

wo weeks ago at the National Wrestling Duals should, by no means, be considered a fluke. Still, there is something strange

going on in Cowboyland. Sunday, Oklahoma State barely sur-

vived a mediocre performance against No. 7 Iowa State. The topranked Cowboys prevailed, 18-15, but the dual knocked a big dent in their armor.

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, looked impressive over the weekend. Iowa won seven of 10 matches against No. 3 Minnesota Friday and lost just once against Wisconsin the next night.

What can be learned from

these recent events? Put quite simply, Iowa will still be the team to beat in the NCAA Championships in March.

Iowa lost to Oklahoma State, 21-13, in the finals of the Duals season long. The Bismark, N.D., native which were held in Lincoln, Neb. At came to Iowa with an impeccable that point the Cowboys looked invinci- resume, including three state titles. ble, trouncing almost all of their dual

Some of Oklahoma State's victims had strong lineups, which made their

Oklahoma State's victory over Iowa victories look even more amazing. John Smith's team pummeled Michigan State, 39-0, and Arizona State by a score of 42-0. As of Tuesday, the Spartans were ranked No. 6 in the Amateur Wrestling News national poll. The Sun Devils were 10th.

Of course, when the new team rankings come out today the Cowboys will remain the No. 1 team in the nation. But numbers can be misleading, as No. 2 Iowa could easily demonstrate this year.

Recently, the Hawkeyes have been given a collective shot in the arm at 142-pounds and heavyweight. Last Friday, redshirt freshman Kasey Gilliss pulled off an incredible upset against third-ranked Jason Davids at 142.

James Kramer

Or was it that big of an upset? Iowa coach Dan Gable and his staff have had incredible confidence in Gilliss all

Last week, heavyweight Wes Hand moved into the AWN individual rank-

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QUIZ ANSWER

Jim Abbott, 18.

CORRECTION

Tuesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that the UI Fieldhouse Fitness Loft offers free cardiovascular equipment. The Fieldhouse does have a limited number of workout equipment available free of charge, but does not offer free cardiovascular equipment.

NHI GLANCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	28	14	7	63	157	121
Florida	25	14	10	60	143	114
N.Y. Rangers	25	20	7	57	178	145
New Jersey	24	17	5	53	121	115
Washington	20	24	5	45	130	136
Tampa Bay	18	23	6	42	136	149
N.Y. Islanders	16	23	9	41	133	142
Northeast Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	27	17	5	59	183	151
Buffalo	25	19	. 5	55	141	131
Hartford	20	21	7	47	140	152
Montreal	18	25	8	44	158	182
Boston	18	24	6	42	140	170
Ottawa	15	22	9	39	127	137
WESTERN CONFER		AUX III				
Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	28	17	4	60	150	119
Detroit	22	16	9	53	144	108
St. Louis	23	23	4	50	150	159
Phoenix	21	24	4	46	136	157
Chicago	18	26	8	44	130	139
Toronto	19	31	0	38	149	176
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	G
Colorado	30	12	-8	68	170	117
Edmonton	23	22	5	51	160	150
Vancouver	23	23	2	48	155	160
Anaheim	19	23	6	44	137	144
Calgary	17	25	6	40	119	142
Los Angeles	17	26	6	40		169
San Jose Monday's Games	17	25	5	39	123	151

Ottawa 5, Tampa Bay 3
Chicago 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Colorado 5, Toronto 2
Anaheim 4, St. Louis 1
Dallas 7, Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 5, San Jose 2
Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Philadelphia 4, Phoenix 1
Florida 5, Montreal 1
N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
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Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m. Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m. San Jose at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games St. Louis at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.

Montreal at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Florida, 6:30 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 8:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Hartford at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

ABL GLANCE

East	w	L Pct	GB
x-Columbus	27	5 .844	-
Richmond	17	16 .515	10':
Atlanta	13	19 .406	14
New England	- 11	22 .333	16
West	W	L Pct	GB
Colorado	20	12 .625	-
San Jose	15	15 .500	4
Seattle	15	17 .469	5
Portland	9	21 .300	10

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Phoenix 15
Monday's Games
Miami 125, Phoenix 97
Colden State 122, Vancouver 97
Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 120, Portland 84
New York 109, Boston 107
Cleveland 84, New Jersey 62
Washington 102, Orlando 82
Charlotte 98, Indiana 97
Detroit 93, Milwaukee 84
Sacramento 91, Minnesota 88

NBA GLAN	CE		
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L Pct	G
Miami	31	12 .721	
New York	31	13 .705	100
Washington	22	21 .512	1
Orlando	19	20 .487	1
New Jersey	11	30 .268	1
Boston	9	31 .225	20
Philadelphia	9	33 .214	21
Central Division			
Chicago	37	5 .881	1 -
Detroit	31	11 .738	
Atlanta	28	12 .700	700
Charlotte	25	18 .581	12
Cleveland	24	18 .571	1
Milwaukee	21	22 .488	16
Indiana	19	22 .463	17
Toronto	15	27 .357	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	E		
Midwest Division	W	L Pct	G
Houston	32	11 .744	
Utah	30	13 .698	
Minnesota	19	24 .442	1
Dallas	14	27 .341	1
Denver	13	31 .295	19
San Antonio	11	29 .275	19
Vancouver	8	37 .178	2
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	32	12 .727	1
Seattle	30	13 .698	1
Portland	25	19 .568	80
Sacramento	19	25 .432	1
Golden State	17	25 .405	1
L.A. Clippers	16	24 .400	1
Phoenix	15	28 .349	16
Monday's Games	100		

Chicago at Vancouver (n) Atlanta at L.A. Clippers (n) Wednesday's Games Toronto at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Colden State, 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Utah, 8 p.m.

Vancouver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Chicago at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

No. 4 Louisiana Tech (18-2) beat SMU 88-60. Next: vs. New Orleans, Thursday.
No. 9 Tennessee (15-7) beat DePaul 94-83. Next: vs. Mississippi, Sunday.
No. 14 LSU (17-1) beat Tulane 75-74, OT. Next: vs. No. 5 Alabama, Saturday.
No. 18 Arkansas (15-4) beat No. 20 Stephen F.
Austin 85-76, OT. Next: vs. No. 13 Florida, Sunday.
No. 20 Stephen F. Austin (17-3) lost to No. 18
Arkansas 85-76, OT. Next: at Sam Houston State,
Th

MEN'S TOP 25

2. Wake Forest (16-1) beat Virginia Tech 61-44. Next: vs. Wofford, Wednesday. lext: vs. Wofford, Wednesday.

9. Louisville (17-2) beat DePaul 71-54. Next: vs.

Louisville (17-2) beat DePaul 71-34. Next: vs. No. 8 Cincinnati, Thursday.
 Michigan (15-5) beat Penn State 67-59. Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday.
 Xavier, Ohio (14-3) beat Rhode Island 91-79. Next: at Massachusetts, Saturday.
 Texas (11-6) lost to Baylor 76-72. Next: at Oklahoma Saturday.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference		AllGames		es
	W	L Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	7	1 .875	18	2	.900
lowa	5	2 .714	14	5	.737
Michigan	5	3 .625	15	5	.750
Indiana	4	3 .571	17	4	.810
Illinois	4	3 .571	14	5	.737
Michigan St.	4	3 .571	11	5	.688
Purdue	4	3 .571	9	8	.529
Wisconsin	3	4 .429	10	6	.625
Ohio St.	2	5 .286	7	9	.438
Northwestern	1	6 .143	.6	12	.333
Penn St.	1	7 .125	8	9	.471
Tuesday's Result Michigan 67, Per		59			

Illinois at Iowa Michigan State at Purdue Northwestern at Wisconsi 'hursday's Game ndiana at Ohio State

BIG TEN BOX

MICHIGAN 67, PENN ST. 59

MICHIGAN (15-5)
Taylor 4-11 0-0 8, Ward 4-8 2-4 12, Traylor 4-12 3-4 11, Bullock 6-11 8-8 23, Conlan 2-3 0-0 5, Baston 1-4 4-6 6, Hughes 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 22-54 17-22 67.

PENN ST.(8-9) Stephens 5-9 1-2 11, Stevenson 2-4 0-0 4, Booth 4-8 2-2 10, Bailey 2-5 2-3 6, Lisicky 7-21 0-0 19, Metzger 3-7 2-5 9, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Macklin 0-1 0-0 0, Pettigrew 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-55

Halftime—Michigan 35, Penn State 31. 3-Point goals—Michigan 6-12 (Bullock 3-6, Ward 2-4, Conlan 1-1, Hughes 0-1), Penn State 6-16 (Lisicky 5-14, Metzger 1-1, Macklin 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan 33 (Trayor 10), Penn State 36 (Stevenson, Booth 7). Assists—Michigan 15 (Conlan 4), Penn State 15 (Bailey 6). Total fouls—Michigan 14, Penn State 17. A—14,742.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed P Wilson Alvarez
and P Roberto Hernandez to one-year contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded RHP Melvin Bunch
to the Montreal Expos for OF Yamil Benitez.
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Promoted Ned Colletti
to assistant general manager and Dick Tidrow to director of player personnel,
Atlantic League
SOMERSET PATRIOTS—Named Sparky Lyle manager.

lational Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed C Eric Leckner to

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Suspended F Chris Gatling for one game for leaving practice.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed C Dwayne Schintzius on the injured list. Activated C Stanley Roberts from the injured list.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Ian Mahoney director of administration,
PHILADELPHIA 75ER5—Activated F Derrick Coleman, Place F Mark Hendrickson on the injured list.
SAN ANTONIO SPUR5—Signed C-F Darrin Hancock and C-F Jamie Feick to 10-day contracts.

National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Named Bob Palcic tight ends
coach and Don Clemons a defensive assistant and

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named Mike Ditka coach, Danny Abramowicz offensive coordinator, Zaven Yaralian defensive coordinator and Rick Venturi linebackers coach. Announced that Bill Kuharich will remain as chief operating officer, president and gener-TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Re-signed RB Reggie

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Placed LW Randy Burridge on
the injured reserve list. Recalled LW Vaclav Varada
and C Wayne Primeau from Rochester of the AHL.
Sent LW Barrie Moore to Rochester.
DALLAS STARS—Claimed C Neal Broten off waivers
from the Los Angeles Kings.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled LW Alexei Yegorov
and RW Chris Tancill from Kentucky of the AHL.

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NBA ROUNDUP

Christie leads Toronto past Portland

tied a career high with 33 points and led Toronto to its most lopsided victory ever, 120-84 over Portland on Tuesday night. Christie made 10-of-13 shots from

the field and was 11-for-11 from the foul line. Walt Williams tied the club record for 3-pointers, making 6of-9, and finished with 24 points. **Bullets 102, Magic 82** LANDOVER, Md. - Chris Web-

ber responded to his All-Star snub with 17 points and 14 rebounds as Pistons 93, Bucks 84 Washington snapped Orlando's four-game winning streak.

Juwan Howard had 26 points and Milwaukee. 10 rebounds for the Bullets, who won for only the third time in nine games. Anfernee Hardaway scored 22 and Rony Seikaly 21 for the Magic, who had won seven of their previous eight. Cavaliers 84, Nets 62

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

The New Jersey Nets had their Charlotte beat Indiana. worst scoring night since joining the NBA in 1976.

Terrell Brandon celebrated his second straight All-Star selection with 18 points, but it was the NBA's best defense which stole the spotlight, limiting New Jersey to 10 points in the first quarter and 11 in the final. Knicks 109, Celtics 107 NEW YORK - Chris Childs

made a 3-pointer with 8.4 seconds left - his only basket of the game and New York beat Boston for the 18th straight time.

Allan Houston scored 25 points and Charles Oakley had a season-high 20

TORONTO (AP) - Doug Christie for the Knicks, who shot a seasonhigh 58.4 percent from the field. Kings 91, Timberwolves 88 MINNEAPOLIS - Mitch Rich-

mond celebrated his fifth consecutive All-Star selection with 28 points and nine assists as Sacramento rallied to beat Minnesota.

Olden Polynice had 16 points and nine rebounds and Kevin Gamble came off the bench to add 10 points, including five straight to cap a key 11-2 run late in the fourth quarter.

MILWAUKEE - Grant Hill scored 22 points as Detroit defeated

The Pistons, the NBA's top defensive team, held their opponent under 100 points for the 22nd straight game

Hornets 98, Pacers 97

INDIANAPOLIS - Glen Rice scored 30 points, including a pair of foul shots with four seconds left, as

The Hornets led 96-94 when Indiana reserve Jerome Allen missed a layup. Rice rebounded, was fouled and made the free throws, enough to offset a 3-pointer by Eddie Johnson of the Pacers just before the buzzer.

Lakers 102, Mavericks 83
DALLAS — Shaquille O'Neal had 31 points and 10 rebounds as Los Angeles defeated Dallas.

Playing without top scorer Chris Gatling, who was sitting out a onegame suspension, the Mavericks led 51-49 midway through the third period. But the Lakers closed the quarter with an 18-2 run to take control.



New York Knicks guard John Starks maneuvers around Celtics forward Marty Conlon and guard Todd Day in the first half Tuesday.

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4. Be able to distinguish your clichés from one another

No, this is not a "must-win" game. But, yes, this is the most

"We don't really have to get this win, but it would almost be a relief winning this game and being able to say, 'OK, the first few (wins) weren't a fluke and we are for real,' important game of the year to this "Bowen said. "To this point, it's

probably the biggest game of the psychology behind using them. year for us, because being 6-2 as opposed to being 5-3 is just a huge difference."

leader, knows his clichés so well, in

saying that again next week." Woolridge, the veteran team

"Yeah, you could call it the most important game of the year so far," Woolridge said. "But I'll probably be

Tonight's tip-off is scheduled for fact, that he even understands the 7:07 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Q&A

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KM: There were a lot of reasons. I wanted to be in the Big Ten and I narrowed it down between Wisconsin and here. Iowa not only had the academic background but a strong one else was in college. I also athletic background as well.

DI: Did you have any role models or anyone in particular you modeled your diving after?

KM: When I first started diving back home I was the youngest person on my age-group team. Everyexcelled really fast. My first year of

diving I made it to Nationals and I think that really inspired me to keep at it and keep working hard. I really didn't have a specific role model but my age-group diving coach was somebody who really helped me a lot.

DI: Is diving something you

leaving Iowa? KM: No. Diving is basically something you do for competition,

and once your competitive career is over it is pretty much the end. It's not really something you can stick at for a lifetime.

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ings for the first time, landing the No. 10 spot. His 13-5 record fits nicely into a Hawkeye lineup that is rather bottom-heavy. If Gilliss and Hand can finish among the top eight at nationals, the icing could be on the cake.

When comparing Iowa's premier wrestlers to those of Oklahoma State ... well, there's really no comparison. Hawkeyes Mark Ironside (134), Lincoln McIlravy (150) and Joe Williams (158) are clear-cut

favorites to win NCAA titles. The Cowboys are not even close to making such a claim. Smith's squad currently has two top-ranked individuals - 126-pounder Eric

Guerrero and Mark Branch at 167. Branch looks like he will be tough to beat at the NCAAs, which will be held March 20-22 in Cedar Falls. But Iowa's Mike Mena has been the

most impressive wrestler at 126. Mena defeated Iowa State's Dwight Hinson earlier this season, Dwight Hinson earlier this season, and Sunday he also toppled Wiscon- were without McIlravy when they have no edge.

No. 2. Hinson defeated Guerrero Sunday, so if one follows the transitive theorem of geometry, Mena has the edge - despite losing to Guerrero in Lincoln.

Gable is considering retirement after this season. If he does, he'll likely wait until after the season to make an announcement. Gable's wrestlers certainly don't want to send him out with a loss, so one can imagine how prepared they will be.

sin's Eric Jetton, who was ranked lost to Oklahoma State. His replacement suffered a major decision, which awards four team points.

McIlravy's concussion symptoms probably won't last forever, and when he's healthy he's the one dishing out four-point major decisions. Had that happened, the 21-13 final score would have been a draw.

This column is not predicting a champion, but the title looks like it is Iowa's to lose. In this particular draw, the fast-handed Cowboys



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Mike Ditka points to a reporter during a news conference in New Orleans Tuesday. Ditka was named coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Ditka vows to turn Saints into winners

By Mary Foster Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Mike Ditka returned to the city of his greatest football triumph with the Bears 11 years ago, taking over as coach of the New Orleans Saints, the second-worst team in the NFL.

There were tears in his eyes and a catch in his voice as Ditka, who symbolized the tough, no-nonsense style of play that endeared him to Chicago's blue collar fans, was introduced Tuesday as Jim Mora's replacement.

"Life to me is about challenges and climbing mountains and that's what I intend to do, try and climb another mountain," said Ditka, whose Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10 in the '86 Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Ditka, back in the NFL after a four-year stint as an analyst for NBC, is the latest coach to leave the broadcast booth. Earlier this month, Dick Vermeil returned as coach of the St. Louis Rams after 14 years, and last year Jimmy Johnson replaced Don Shula in Miami after a two-year stay at Fox Sports.

"I'm severing a lot of ties, a lot of things that have happened in my life," Ditka said. "Thirty years, and

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"I don't believe in miracles, but I don't think it's going to take a miracle," he said.

The 57-year-old Ditka signed a three-year contract. Terms were not disclosed, but Ditka said the deal did not include team ownership.

"It has incentives if he wins," Saints owner Tom Benson said. "If he wins the division, if he wins playoff games. Especially if he wins playoff games."

Although the Saints had their first-ever winning seasons, won the NFC West and went to the playoffs under Mora, they have never advanced past the first round.

Ditka gave few details about what changes he would make on a team that finished 3-13 last year. "I have not looked at any film

yet, gang," he said. "I've been hiding from you.' He said former Saints wide receiv-

er Danny Abramowicz, special teams coach in Chicago, would be his offensive coordinator and former Giants secondary coach Zaven Yaralian would be defensive coordinator.

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De La Hoya remembers his roots

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

NEW YORK - Oscar De La Hoya, who carries a food stamp in his wallet as a reminder of how things once were, will get \$10 million for his April 12 fight against Pernell Whitaker.

Whitaker will make at least \$6 million for his WBC welterweight title defense on pay-per-view outdoors at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"I'll never forget where I came from," De La Hoya said of the food stamp. "It keeps my feet on the ground and my head on my shoul-

De La Hoya has emerged as a star in a star-starved sport since coming out of East Los Angeles to become the only U.S. gold-medal boxer in the 1992 Olympics. The WBC super lightweight champion now lives in Whittier, Calif., but insists on being introduced as from East L.A.

The news conference Tuesday at Madison Square Garden launched a publicity tour by the two fighters that he'd need a knockout to win. He

"I'll never forget where I came from. It keeps my feet on the ground and my head on my shoulders."

Boxer Oscar De La Hoya, who carries a food stamp in his wallet as a reminder of

how things once were. will continue Wednesday in three

Texas cities, then move on to Las Vegas and Los Angeles on Thursday and Mexico City on Friday. All of this, however, nearly unrav-

eled last Friday night at Atlantic City, N.J. With De La Hoya at ringside, Whitaker trailed on all three scorecards until he rallied in the 11th round to knock out relatively unknown Diobelys Hurtado.

"Pernell showed what he was all about," co-trainer Lou Duva said. "We never thought we'd see the day

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Promoter Bob Arum said Whitaker's difficult victory would help the promotion because of the knockout.

"If it had gone to a decision and Pernell would have eked out a decision, it would have been bad," he said.

After Friday night, the odds favoring De La Hoya went from 2-1

"I know what I'm up against," said De La Hoya, who will turn 24 on Feb. 4. "He's supposed to be the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world. It's going to be a difficult boxing match.

"Everybody knows who the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world is for now," Whitaker said. "Oscar is a great fighter, and he'll be the best pound-for-pound some day."

Whitaker looked like an aging fighter Friday night. But De La Hoya expects something different come April 12.

"He will re-motivate himself," De La Hoya said. "He'll re-energize. That night, he'll be like he's 25 or 26."

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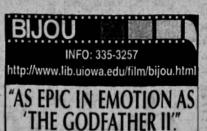
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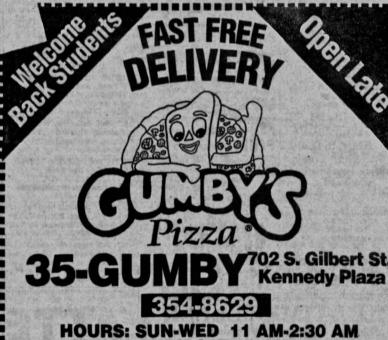
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and you can't choose for them," Mrs. Woods said. "Whoever she is, she'd better love golf, because it takes up 99 percent of his

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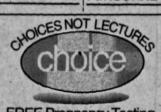
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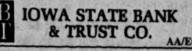
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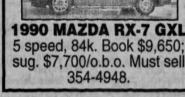
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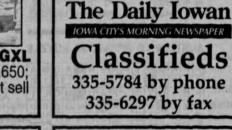


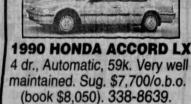
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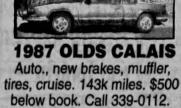
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By Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

Faster than grunge faded out and with a pulsating beat to announce its arrival, techno is making a aramatic entrance into mainstream music.

With the advent of recent singles such as U2's "Discotheque," the Chemical Brothers' "Setting Sun" and Prodigy's "Firestarter" making their popular appearances on MTV's "120 Minutes" and as "Buzz Bin" picks, techno music is quickly grabbing the ears and attention of anyone who is willing to listen.

Originating in the early '80s, techno evolved from acid house music to rave music and a plethora of techno counterparts from around the world, including trip-hop, house and jungle, said UI senior Tristan Watkins, a KRUI DJ for the techno show "Noiz" and a DJ at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. It caught on more rapidly in Britain than in America, with current artists such as Tricky and Goldie producing hit after hit of throbbing beats and catchy tunes, she said. "The mainstreaming of techno is

a reaction against other music that's been popular, like grunge and alternative," UI sophomore Jake Houser said. "People are looking for a more sophisticated and fun sound. They want to dance. There are a lot of closet disco freaks out there who are dying to get out, get down and get

Big D, a DJ at the 620 Club, 620 S. Madison St., said the introduction of techno into the mainstream could not be more timely.

"It's about time it got noticed around here," Big D said. "I think it

Publicity photo

After experimenting with electronic music on Zooropa, U2 is set to release Pop, a techno-influenced album, in March. The album's first single "Discotheque" is rapidly climbing the charts nationwide.

extremely popular around Iowa are in the works to release experi-City, but by playing it we give area residents a chance to get exposed to this type of genre. And the exposure of techno to the mainstream opens up a ton of new musical

Watkins and Big D said they were not worried by the infiltration of what used to be a primarily underground sound to the mainstream. For the DJs and techno that have been around the longest, the exposure won't hurt the original sound, they said. In fact, the popularity has led artists such as Tori Amos, the Pet Shop Boys and Bjork to produce techno-influenced remixes of their original songs. And superstar artists David Bowie, took too long. Techno hasn't been the Smashing Pumpkins and U2 good stuff or the old stuff."

mental, techno-sounding albums.

And while techno may be making its way into the mainstream, Watkins said there are other subgenres of techno that have yet to become the norm. Trip-hop and jungle, both subsets of techno, were just recently created in mixing studios around the world, having a long way to go before they filter into global airplay, he said. "There's still a lot of stuff out

there, and just because it's popular doesn't mean it's bad," Watkins said. "It may not go anywhere at all. There is always a risk, but Underworld has had some exposure and they're still good. I don't think the popularity will affect the

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Zines offer alternate forum, freedom

By Megan Porter The Daily Iowan

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Wanting to get an unpopular point across may seem difficult, but the zine scene is one way for UI students and area residents to express particular interests.

Crafted by individuals who have a strong interest or knowledge in often-obscure subject matter, zines are small, self-published magazines that do not include much advertising. While they often feature rough layout design and Xeroxed photos, zine creators have the freedom of not worrying about the demands of sponsors, said Michael Hope, editor and founder of Symposium.

stream," Hope said. "If you're interested in something that isn't mainstream and people have a desire to know more about it, you have to

take it upon yourself. subject matter, zines have flour- music. ished in Iowa City. Some of the most popular include Industrial Nation. dedicated to industrial music and

lifestyles; Third Eye Over Iowa, an entertainment zine about strange, cult-like occurrences in Iowa; and Symposium, which features around 150 heavy-metal CD reviews in each

Because of their specific content, many zines take time to find an audience. Industrial Nation was started at Moon Mystique, 1141/2 E. College St., in 1991 by Paul Valerio, who is now the editor. After being published off and on for five years, the zine has since expanded. Written out of the Iowa City and Chicago stores, it has a readership of 1,200 people, the largest number of any industrial zine in the nation.

Zine are valuable because they "You do it purely out of self-inter- reflect diverse, individual tastes, est, and to get away from the main- said Lisa Swiss, a writer for Industrial Nation

"Industrial Nation is important because there aren't too many zines out there on this type of music," Swiss said. "It really helps people in Encompassing a broad range of small towns know more about their

Last published in fall 1995, a new issue of Symposium is expected sometime in the near future with a

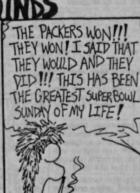


Written out of Iowa City and Chicago, Industrial Nation went from being published off and on a readership of 1,200.

broader format, said Skott Kaut-

man, the zine's co-founder. "There is a limited market, but we're working on expanding," Kaut-

THE FAIRGROUNDS HEY! HOW COME YOU'RE NOT DRINKING MAN?!?





By Kevin Fair I quess I should go home and pass out then.

Coke hopes citrus/lemon-lime soda will 'surge' company's popularity

By Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

Coca-Cola's new lemon-lime/citrus soda is making its way to UI residence halls and causing sales to "surge" at local supermarkets. Debuted to the nation during a

Super Bowl commercial, Surge is Coca-Cola's attempt to cash in on the younger demographic, making college students a prime target. The Mountain Dew competitor is

marketed primarily to 12- to 21year-olds and secondarily to 21- to 34-year-olds, Coca-Cola spokesperson Mart Martin said. "The caffeine level is comparable

to Mountain Dew," Martin said. "We've been testing it for the past two years, and the heavy citrus category is a growing category. Since its release in mid-January,

Surge has been moving quickly off store shelves, said Curt Jett, assistant store manager of econofoods, 1987 Broadway.

"It is selling extremely well," Jett said. "A lot of younger kids, college kids and elementary kids are buying it, but I didn't see a lot of elderly or middle-aged people buying it."

Although Surge has already found its way into the Quadrangle Residence Hall dining room, UI sophomore Drew Leffelman said he is not going to be guzzling the drink

"I don't drink Mountain Dew, so I don't like Surge," he said. "It tastes just like Mountain Dew.

Students dining in Burge Residence Hall will get the option to drink Surge within the next couple weeks, said Linda Johnson, manager of Burge Food Service. "It's a new product and we

UI freshman T.J. Swalla said he I'm drinking it because it was 99

said. "There aren't many new sodas

was lured by the low cost of the new

cents a six pack," Swalla said. "It kinda' tastes like liquefied Sweet

thought we would try it," Johnson Tarts. I bought it because it was cheap and I was curious. Despite the handful of criticism,

Coca-Cola is optimistic about strong sales, said Kevin Morris, vice president of public affairs for Coca-Cola.

Surge throughout the upper Midwest is leading the nation in sales and is doing very well in Iowa," Morris said.









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Kelsay: No rape to investigate

ICPD detective blames report of sexual assault on miscommunication by police department

> By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

Citing no concrete evidence or City Police Department said it will old believed to be sexually assault-

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ICPD Detective Troy Kelsay said

the incident was miscommunicated by the department, leading to misinterpretation by the media

consent for investigation, the Iowa sonnel called the ICPD to report a woman had been brought in by not pursue the case of an 18-year- friends and had a preliminary examination for sexual assault. At that point, Kelsay went to the hospital to speak to the woman.

"It ... was shocking to hear something like this happened in Iowa City. Immediately after the news came out, we had a house meeting and talked to the guys about sexual assault and how serious it is.

According to Kelsay, hospital per- Andy Royce, Pi Kappa Alpha president

assaulted. Kelsay said evidence place.

The woman refused to sign a from the medical examination medical waiver, and according to wasn't made available to the ICPD tiate it (was a sexual assault)," Kel-Kelsay, said she wasn't sexually and an investigation couldn't take say said. "There is no indication at

"There is no evidence to substan-

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UI helps United Way meet funding

By Kirk Smith The Daily Iowan

The volunteer efforts of UI students have helped the United Way provide more than a million dollars to local community-service organi-

For the second year in a row, the United Way has surpassed its target goal for money raised. This year, the United Way, which works to provide monetary support to agencies that specialize in community service, raised an additional \$77,000 more than the amount obtained the previous year, making a total of \$1.2 million.

Donations are collected from schools, businesses and the community at large. More than \$100,000 of the \$1.2 million raised this year came from private citizens in Johnson County alone.

"This is going to help agencies in Johnson County, who do extremely fine work," philanthropist and Iowa City resident Jane McCune said about her contribution. "It's an opportunity for me to give back to the community."

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UI junior Susie Stratemeyer (left) and UI sophomore Jocelyn Greenlee flip through volumes of posters Tuesday night at the poster sale on the second floor of the Union. While looking for the perfect one, Greenlee said, "I like the portraits and artistic posters." Stratemeyer responded, "I like to look, but I never buy." The poster sale is an annual event at the Union.



Sergei Karpukhin/Associated Press

An unidentified Chechen woman dances as Chechen soldiers celebrate Aslan Maskhadov's apparent election victory in Grozny on Tuesday. Maskhadov said he already considered Chechnya an independent state, a position that is strongly opposed by Russia. A poster of Maskhadov is seen at left.

Maskhadov wins Chechen election

Chehen military commander declares victory and promises freedom from Russia will come

By Greg Myre Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia Chechen military commander who negotiated a triumphant peace with Russia emerged the winner Tuesday in the republic's presidential election.

While asserting Chechen independence, he acknowledged he still must convince the rest of the world

Aslan Maskhadov's insistence that Chechnya already has won its freedom is all but certain to bring confrontations with Russia. But Russia is unlikely to renew its disastrous war against Chechen separatists, and Maskhadov stressed he is willing to negotiate the highly charged issue of his republic's ulti-

mate political status. Moscow says it will not tolerate secession, and President Boris Yeltsin made it clear Tuesday that

Chechnya must remain part of Rus-

After a 20-month guerrilla war that led to the humiliating withdrawal of Russian troops, Chechens clearly feel they are in a strong negotiating position. But Moscow is certain to place political, diplomatic and economic pressure on Chechnya, which can expect a struggle to win recognition from the international community.

"If the Russians finally realize that they've tried every single method and that the only thing that's left is direct talks, then we

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Miss Universe pledges to shed extra pounds

By Beth Harpaz Associated Press

NEW YORK - Miss Universe hit the gym Tuesday, trying to control her expanding dimensions before the Big Binge turns her career into a black hole

Since winning the crown in May, 20-year-old Alicia Machado of Venezuela has clearly added a little padding to her well-rounded

"I was in other countries with

other foods," Machado explained. Now, with the support of Donald Trump, who co-owns the Miss Universe pageant with CBS, she's shedding the pounds for all the world to see.

While the weight might have threatened her crown, it didn't hurt her name recognition.

"Famous publicity! Before I had 15 pounds more, nobody knows. Now I am Miss Universe and everybody knows," she said in broken but enthusiastic English.

With 50 photographers crowding around her in a tiny gym, she lifted a 10-pound weight, skipped rope and pedaled a bike - all while laughing, smiling, waving and, between every stretch, readjusting her silky mane of streaked honeycolored hair.

Her new trainer, Edward Jackwitz, wouldn't say what her weight is now or what it was at its worst. He said the 5-foot-7 beauty. weighed 119 pounds when she won. He said she has already lost 7 pounds, with 15 to go.

"She likes to eat - like all of us," Trump said. "And there was a huge amount of pressure when she won



Marty Lederhandler/Associated Press Miss Universe 1996 Alicia Machado stretches during floor exercises at a media demonstration in a New York fitness center Tuesday. The 20-year-old Venezuelan is on a weight-loss program.

the contest."

Was she now in danger of losing the crown?

"There were people in the pageant industry who thought there should be a termination,' Trump said. "The weight was unacceptable to a lot of people. It was

not unacceptable to me."

But he decided putting her publicly on a healthy diet with workouts "could serve as an example" for others.

Could help the ratings, too, if

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plans to address parking

By Kristin Bauer

Parking, transit and bike problems will be the UI Student Government issues at the annual UISG and Iowa City City Council meeting on Feb. 18, UISG President Marc Beltrame said Tuesday

Beltrame stressed the importance of attendance at the February meeting to the 35 government members who attended UISG's

monthly meeting. "We felt that these were issues that we could both make progress on and that it is something that students are genuinely concerned

about," Beltrame said. A handout given to everyone beforehand will cite statistics concerning the amount of parking meters and plans for more parking ramps, Beltrame said.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the

In other matters, UISG Vice President Rob Wagner said the

"It's a lot of fun, if you have people that really want their questions answered right from the top."

Allison Miller, on UI President Mary Sue Coleman's Fireside Chat

"out of order radio show" will be brought back on the air. Wagner and Beltrame plan to revive the one-hour radio show on Feb. 4 on KRUI at 1 p.m.

"Last time, there was a lot of talk about the issues, but it was with administrators," Wagner said. "We would like to deal a lot

more with the students." Wagner said they will have guests on the show, and they encourage people to call in with

their ideas. "We really see it as a good opportunity for students to get involved." he said.

UISG Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Officer Allison Miller announced that the next Fireside Chat with UI President Mary Sue Coleman will be held Feb. 10 from 7-9 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom. Miller encouraged everyone to go, even without an

"It's a lot of fun, if you have people that really want their questions answered right from the top," Miller said.

UISG Public Relations Executive Heather Kramer said the movies "Grease" and "That Thing You Do!" will be shown tonight at 7 in Room W10 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

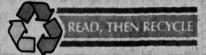
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RENO, Nev. (AP) - The University of Nevada at Reno has

scholarship for special-education students in honor of Ennis Cosby.

* The university said Monday its foundation and alumni council contributed a

Ennis Cosby total of \$10,000, and contributions are being sought to increase the endow-

scholarship of \$500. Ennis Cosby, who had donated \$10,000 to purchase an indoor track at the university, was pursuing a doctorate in special education at Columbia University when he was shot to death Jan. 16 in

ment, which will produce a yearly

His father, Bill Cosby, is a regular performer in Reno and at Lake Tahoe, and had helped raise money for the school's athletic department.

Former 'Hee Haw' host on road to recovery

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) -Buck Owens should soon be back to his old self again after a bout of pneumonia.

Doctors said the 67-year-old former "Hee Haw" host should be released from Memorial Hospital by Friday.



Owens

been working very hard, like a lot of people do when they're sick, until it gets worse," his nephew, Mel Owens, said Monday.

The country singer, whose '60s hits included "Love's Gonna Live Here" and "My Heart Skips a Beat," checked into the hospital Saturday with a 102-degree temperature.

Widower of Donna Reed sues company for not asking to use her likeness

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Donna Reed's wholesome image is being used to sell everything from calendars and watches to greeting cards, and her widower doesn't like it one bit.

Grover Asmus is suing Spelling Entertainment, Hallmark Cards Inc. and several other companies, claiming they're using the late actress' name, likeness, voice and persona without permission.

In the lawsuit filed Monday in Superior Court, Asmus is seeking at least \$100,000 in damages.

Reed won an Academy Award in 1953 for her supporting role in "From Here to Eternity." She also starred in TV's "The Donna Reed Show" from 1958-66.

Celebrity petition against Vogue fur ads grows

NEW YORK (AP) — Alicia Silverstone may be clueless about a lot of things, but she does have an opinion about killing animals for their fur.

The actress attached her name to a list signed by a dozen celebrities, including Kim Basinger and her husband Alec Baldwin, who are demanding Vogue magazine kill its fur ads.

"For their fur, animals are gassed, electrocuted, drowned and strangled," said the letter to editor Anna Wintour.

Mom accused of killing her kids, wounding herself to fool police

By Julia Prodis Associated Press

ROWLETT, Texas -Darlie Routier's 5- and 6-year-old boys lay sprawled on the family-room floor, bleeding from stab wounds. Routier's neck was slashed, her gold chain embedded in the wound. Blood poured from gashes in her forearm and shoulder

"Somebody came in, they broke in and just stabbed me and my children!" she cried in a 911 call

Devon and Damon both died that June 6 morning. Routier, hospitalized for two days in critical condition, survived.

Two weeks later - after Routier sprayed Silly String and relatives sang "Happy Birthday" in a party at the boys' graves — police turned around and charged Routier herself with murder.

Prosecutors say the 27-year-old housewife, angry over losing her money, her freedom and her figure, killed the boys with a kitchen knife, then cut herself to fool investigators. She is now on trial for her life.

The real Darlie Lynn Routier is a self-centered woman, a materialistic woman and a woman cold enough in fact to murder her own two children," prosecutor Greg Davis said in opening statements three weeks ago. The motive: Routier "was no longer the glamorous, blond center of attention.

Routier said an intruder in dark clothes and a baseball cap attacked her and her sons with a kitchen knife as they slept in front of the TV downstairs. She said the man then fled through the garage of the family's home in Rowlett, a suburb 20 miles east of Dallas.

"I did not kill my children," Routier said in a telephone interview from jail. "That's ridiculous. All of a sudden I woke up, stabbed my kids, tried to slit my head off? Come on.

"I don't know why this man chose us. Why would somebody do this?" Except for a slashed window screen in the garage, however, police could find no clear evidence of an intruder. The blood trail didn't match her story. The only footprints

on the bloody kitchen floor were

from Routier's own bare feet.



Darlie Routier (standing) poses with her husband Darin and two sons Damon (left) and Devon in this 1993 family photo at their Texas home.

A knife found in the kitchen she had gained during pregnancy. butcher block had metal fragments on it that an expert testified seemed to match the fiberglass window screen. Prosecutors argued that an intruder wouldn't slash a screen and then put the knife back.

Furthermore, the boys probably died at the hands of someone they knew, an FBI expert testified. A stranger probably would have attacked the adult first, he said.

Prosecutors also said the absence of wounds to Routier's chest suggest she deliberately avoided piercing her \$5,000 breast implants. And Routier's shirt had four bloody ounctures in the right shoulder, but her body had no corresponding

Davis, the prosecutor, argued that Routier had recently given birth to their third child, Drake, who was occupying lots of her time, and she couldn't lose all the weight house the night of the killings.

She and her husband were also in financial trouble

Darin Routier had established his own business and had been bringing home upwards of \$75,000 a year. But the couple spent most of it on a Jaguar, a cabin cruiser and their dream home.

They had no savings or retirement account and on June 1 - five days before the killings - they were turned down for a \$5,000 loan, according to testimony. Darin Routier acknowledged that he had been \$10,000 behind on his taxes for 1995 and that the couple had \$12,000 in credit-card debt.

Darlie Routier's family and friends proclaim her innocence, taking the stand to portray her as a patient, loving mother. Also bolstering her case, a neighbor testified that two men tried to break into her

lurors begin work on Simpson case

By Linda Deutsch

Simpson's fate was placed in the "Give it up! Give it up!" ands of a jury Tuesday after a final theatrical flourish from an attorney who waved a wad of bills at the football great and accused him of cheapening the lives of the

The panel deliberated two hours before quitting for the night. They must decide whether Simpson should be held responsible and made to pay millions for the June 12, 1994, knife slayings of Nicole day began, the Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Simpson was acquitted of the crime a year and a half ago.

Some jurors took notes as Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki explained in his instructions that Simpson is not being subjected to double jeopardy: "Even though the defendant Simpson was acquitted in the criminal

case, you can still find him liable." In contrast to the mostly black criminal jury that voted unanimously to clear Simpson in downtown Los Angeles, just nine of the 12 jurors on the mostly white civil panel must agree to find Simpson

In his final words to the jury, plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli responded to defense claims that the wrongful death claim was baseless and anyone can file such a lawsuit by paying a \$200 fee. He took out some bills and waved them in front of Simpson.

"In their zeal to get your verdict, have they become so insensitive to the greatest of human tragedies, the loss of life ... that they tell you it costs \$200 to file a lawsuit?" Petrocelli said.

"Mr. Simpson, here's \$200. Give should be held accountable." ... my client back his son!"

"Give my client back his we will march out of here in a

heartbeat!" Petrocelli raged. Simpson showed no reaction. Petrocelli's stirring end to the five-month case

came after nearly five days of closing argu-

As the court case was further delayed by an hour because of an undisclosed jury problem.

Sources who Simpson spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity said some jurors had been contacted by a person or agency offering to represent them after the trial for media deals. Jurors brought the matter to the judge's attention, and the judge interviewed all the panelists without dismissing any of them.

Once jurors returned to their seats, the plaintiffs unleashed a final volley of invective against Simpson. Petrocelli berated both Simpson and Baker for "denying the undeniable" and for underestimating the victims' lives.

"We heard Mr. Baker say Mr. Simpson is the victim in all of this not two precious human beings that are dead," Petrocelli said.

"Enough is enough," the lawyer continued. "Two people lost their lives. ... They deserve their final peace. Their lives mattered ... and that man who took their lives

Petrocelli urged jurors to dis-Simpson's lawyer, Robert Baker, count Simpson's easy demeanor SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. rose from his seat and yelled back: and winning smile, quoting Shake-impson's fate was placed in the "Give it up!" speare's "Hamlet" — "One may smile and smile and be a villain." Petrocelli again attacked Simp-

> son's alibi and his contention the 31 photos of him wearing Bruno Magli shoes are fake. He also noted Simpson has never given a clear explanation for cuts on his hand.

At one point, he showed a picture of Simpson's cut ring finger on his left hand and clawed at it with his own fingernails as if to show that's how the victims injured Simpson.

"These are the marks of a killer," he declared. More than once, Baker objected

that Petrocelli was not rebutting the defense argument but launching an entirely new line of attack. The judge overruled the objections.

He referred to Baker's argument that Simpson would never go out to kill in a "big, white elephant" of a Ford Bronco.

"You know what Mr. Simpson's other choices were? A Bentley and a Ferrari," Petrocelli said.

Relatives cried but there were some giggles from spectators as Petrocelli grimly derided Simpson's defense. Jurors stared back at him stonefaced, the same expression they have given throughout the days of summations by seven

Petrocelli tried to simplify a somewhat complex legal decision for jurors, telling them: "All you have to decide: Is it more probable than not that he did it?

"If you decide he did it, you will ask: Did he do it with malice or oppression? To get down to basics, did he do it on purpose?"

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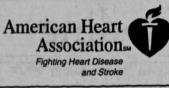
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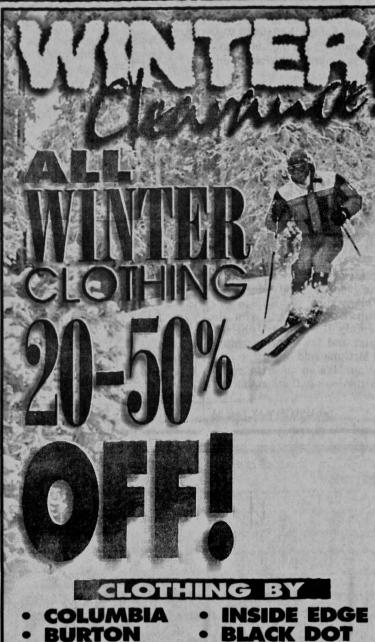
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UI Medical Services purchases private practice to train students

By Kristin Bauer The Daily Iowan

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UI medical students interested in primary health care can get their feet wet with a new program that places them in rural Iowa communi-

mmunity Medical Services, a for-profit subsidiary of the UI Health System, purchased Heartland Family Health Associates, of Perry, Iowa, which consists of three family-practice physicians and a physician's assistant.

Executive Director of UI Medical Services Terry Protextor said the purchase, which became effective Jan. 1, is beneficial for medical students and the communities that will

Heartland will become the first of many teaching areas for UI medical students and primary-care resident physicians.

Protextor said the affiliation of the UI Hospitals and Clinics with private practices creates two specific benefits for the students — a chance to have a real-world experience in medicine and the opportunity to get a feel for different types of rural and urban communities

Eventually, other physician specialties will include pediatric internal medicine and sub-specialty outreach clinics.

First-year UI medical student Nick Wetjen said the current changes won't really affect him because he is interested in being a specialist and doesn't plan to go into general practice.

"I really think that their mission is in primary care," Wetjen said. That is where the future is going, into general practice."

He said he believes there already are several opportunities available for those interested in primary care, but can understand the advantage of having extra openings available.

"It's great for a community-based practice," Wetjen said. "I can see how anyone interested would bene-

Jon Dewitte, a fourth-year UI medical student, said even though the curriculum has changed since he started school, he doesn't think the advantage of having practices in other communities will make much of a difference.

"I think it will be good for the The main objective of acquiring medical students who are interested the practices is to provide a commu- in being a primary-care physician communities.

nity-based teaching environment," and want to go into that field,"
Protextor said. "As a student, you already do rounds at practices in the local area anyway; it just seems slightly excessive if you want to be a

The company plans to acquire a network of more than 50 physicians, which would consist of 15-20 practices, and currently is looking into practices in southeast Iowa and othr areas in need of a clinic.

Dewitte said even though the acquisition will create an experience for some students to work in a rural environment, most of the students he knows have an idea already where they want to be.

"Some students may change their minds with the experience. Maybe that is one of the goals," he said.

Protextor said they are looking for physicians and private practices that are interested in the educational involvement with the UI College of Medicine.

UI Medical Services also specialize in providing management support and consultation for other physicians.

Protextor said he is excited about the effect this new project will have on the education of the medical students and the enhancement of the

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

Gregory A. Leffel, 22, 942 Iowa Ave., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Van Buren Street on Jan. 27 at 11:07 p.m.

Emery S. Gleason, 48, 1827 B St., was charged with driving while barred at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Maiden Lane on Jan. 27 at 5:50 p.m.

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

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District

Public intoxication — Gregory A. Leffel, 942 Iowa Ave., fined \$90.

The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI - Jeana M. Elam, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with witnesses or jurors - Jerry E. Feick, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

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UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7

CORRECTION

Michael Totten's Jan. 22 column in the DI, "Karl Marx meets Smokey the Bear," incorrectly names Boutros Boutros-Ghali as the head of the United Nations. The head of the United Nations is Kofi Annan.

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Jake's granted more time to refurbish

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

The downtown bar and dance club One-Eyed Jake's will have another month to prepare a new building plan that will meet Iowa City fire code regulations, city councilors said

All but one councilor voted to move the discussion of a liquor tended for four years. license and dance-permit renewal for One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clin- etor of One-Eyed Jake's, was given

ton St., to Feb. 25.

Councilor Karen Kubby voted to revoke the business license and said being a responsible person and business owner in Iowa City means taking responsibility for problems

Although he voted to postpone the at the regular meeting Tuesday discussion, Councilor Dee Norton called the One-Eyed Jake's situation a dangerous one that has sat unat-

In 1994, Mike Porter, the propri-

18 months to submit a plan that would increase and expand on the current fire exits. Porter submitted a plan in June 1996 that did not meet City Council standards because of a lack of a third-floor exit and a floor plan that did not show existing exits to be to be accessible in an emergency.

Porter later submitted another plan with further revisions, which would include added floor space, that was rejected. He has not vet submitted a new plan to the council.

House passes Equal-Rights Amendment

By Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - The House approved an Equal-Rights Amendment for women Tuesday, leaving only one hurdle before it would go to a vote in next year's general elec-

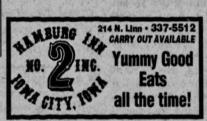
"It would assure that my granddaughter is treated the same and the same privileges as my grandson," Rep. Mona Martin, R-Daven-port, said. "This amendment puts

women into the constitution.' There was absolutely no doubt about the outcome, since all 100 members of the House had sponsored the measure. If the Senate approves as expected, voters next year would be asked to add the words "and women" to the constitution's general declaration of rights.

That would mark the third time the ERA has been on the ballot in Iowa, with voters rejecting the proposal in 1980 and 1992.

Stung by those defeats, supporters of the ERA simplified their proposal this time around to include only the two words. Previous proposed amendments had been more complicated and got bogged down in emotional campaigns focusing on gay rights and abortion.

Gov. Terry Branstad this week gave lukewarm support to the pro-



posed constitutional amendment, saying he planned to vote for it if legislators put it on the ballot. Branstad said the change isn't needed because courts have already interpreted the constitution as guaranteeing rights for women.

The House approved 97-0, sending it to the Senate for expected

Before voters can get a chance to alter the constitution, lawmakers must approve in two consecutive general assemblies. Approval for the added words came two years ago and is headed for approval again this year.

Supporters said the simplification of the proposed amendment has left it largely without controversy, but Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said lawmakers have a responsibility to lead the campaign.

Rep. Rebecca Reynolds-Knight, D-Bonaparte said she decided to give her first floor speech on the ERA because of "the profound impact this has on me personally as a woman and an Iowan.

"My grandmother joined with her isters and marched in the streets of Chicago to win the right to vote," Reynolds-Knight said. "This was a sson I never forgot."



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Viewpoints

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"(People) want to dance. There are a lot of closet disco freaks out there who are dying to get out, get down and get freaky."

UI sophomore Jake Houser, on why techno music is growing more popular

UI speaker reinforces America's merits

magine being arrested for standing up for your human rights, being thrown in jail and being beaten and treated like an animal. Most of us in the United States don't worry about the government not agreeing with our opinions. In fact, we have the opportunity to voice our opinions on how things are run and on how people

But, for Pierre Sula, a Zairian refugee who spoke at the UI during the series of lectures for Human Rights Week, freedom wasn't something he could enjoy. Sula, who has lived in Iowa City for seven years, was a superintendent at a school in Zaire. As he began to tell his story, it made me reflect on all of the privileges and opportunities we have here in the United States.

Sula was first arrested in Zaire by the Zairian government when a group of teachers in his district were planning a strike against the government. The government would not allow this strike, and warned Sula and other school officials that they would be thrown in jail if the teachers still held the strike. Sula said it was nearly impossible to stop the teachers from striking, because they were angry and only making \$3 a month, barely enough to buy three chickens. The school officials could offer them no more money, and their only hope was the government. Everyone was paid by

the government. Sula was thrown in jail and escaped. He fled from Zaire to the neighboring country, Congo, where he started his life over. Sula was arrested again by the Congolese gov-ernment, which

believed those who fled to Congo were planning a takeover in Congo and the packages sent by friends in the United States held weapons. (In

reality, they held used clothes to help families in that area.) Luckily, this

time, through a series of U.N. interventions and letters written by Amnesty International, he was able to gain freedom and relocate to the United

Amy Valdez

The United States has been a safe haven for many immigrants fleeing the grasp of communist or dictatorship countries. People have come here seeking the taste of freedom they have never experienced before. To immigrants and refugees, being able to freely express their opinions and to live in a country that, for the most part, attempts to accept them for who they are is a pleasure they only had dreamed about.

Most native-born Americans fail to recognize the blessings of our freedom. Middle-class citizens usually don't worry about where their next meal will come from or whether or not the police will invade their homes and take them away. It isn't likely that middle- or upper-class Americans even think about being able to live through the day.

Although freedom is part of our everyday lives, and many don't always think about it aside from the Fourth of July, all Americans should appreciate what our great country has done for us. Freedom should not be something only Americans can enjoy, either. Freedom and equality should be the rule of every country across the globe.

t is a moral obligation for Americans to help share the joys of freedom and equality across the globe. Supporting groups like Amnesty International is one way U.S. citizens can show their appreciation of our freedom. Amnesty International campaigns and writes thousands of letters to countries around the world, attempting to free political prisoners and support the causes of people being oppressed by their gov-

Americans should not be the only ones to enjoy freedom. It is something all nations and all people should be given.

Amy Valdez's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Student overdrinking plagues UI

t seems as though UI students have an infatuation with alcohol. Bars are packed all week with patrons looking for the almighty buzz.

Students often shell out an excess of \$30 or \$40 when cover charges, drinks and a late-night snack are included. And what is the benefit of this investment into the Iowa City community? To get absolutely wasted, have a good time, get fat off beer and feel like a truck hit you in the morning. Sounds like a plan, huh?

For many students, this is what 9 p.m. looks like four or five nights out of the week. They do not contain their actions to the traditional Friday or Saturday because all the good drink deals are on other days. According to this logic, it would be a waste not to take advantage of these opportunities.

"You can save a lot of money by going out Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and then take it easy when the prices are higher on the weekends," Andy Wallin, who graduated from the UI in December, said. "If there is nothing else to do, you might as well go out all five."

And if going out this often is not enough, many students participate

And if going out this often is not enough, many students participate in afterhours parties because drinking and socializing at the bars until 2 a.m. seems to put a damper on their quest for alcoholism. Some of these people take it to an extreme.

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Doug Edwards, UI graduate and bartender at Micky's, related this story: "At 7:30 in the morning, two people walked out into the middle of the street in front of Micky's naked (and) holding hands and stood there for a minute or two. About five minutes later, after getting turned down at the Deadwood, they came into Micky's clothed, Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and obviously drunk, and asked if we

were serving alcohol - at 7:30 in the morning!'

It is not uncommon to walk into a bar restroom and see fresh vomit in toilets. It is equally as common to have someone knock over other people's drinks as they stumble around the bar drunk.

Some students simply take it too far when they go out on the town. The UI has a potential problem on its hands when so many students partake in these activities. Academics inevitably suffer because of such activities, so steps must be taken to eliminate this ritual.

Solutions start with education and the Iowa City police. Almost every night, officers on foot patrol the Pedestrian Mall. It should be their responsibility to snatch overly drunk people out of the crowd and haul them to jail for the night. Heavy drinkers would think twice about getting in such a state after the hefty fine

Many habits are formed in college, and this is one that could lead to a lifetime of addiction to the bot-



If you could study abroad for a semester, where would you go?



"I'd go to Italy, because I'm a music major and there's a good musical culture there."

Amy Peters

UI senior



taken years of Spanish and I have friends there." **Kara Keasling**

UI freshman



pening in religion is there.'

Ken Rathburn UI graduate student



"Probably England or Ireland. The languages are similar and I would be better accustomed to their way of life." **Cory Sroufe**

UI junior



"Greece, France, the Philippines; anywhere but lowa."

Christina Pearce Ul junior

Clinton, Jones and political dirty laundry

nce in a great while, a well-publicized incident galvanizes the nation and confines everyone to the straitjacket of their identity politics.

One case was when Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis after he raped her. Women cheered and men shrieked, spurring an incendiary fight with little or no understanding for the opposing position. When O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murder, blacks overwhelmingly believed Simpson was innocent and

guilty. Rational thinking goes down the toilet and we hang our dirty laundry in public

— proud of it, I might add.

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The Supreme Court is currently hearing arguments over the Paula Jones vs. Bill Clinton cas She claims he sexually harassed her in an Arkansas

Michael Totten

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hotel room. He claims he did not. At issue in the Supreme Court is whether or not Jones can take Clinton to court while he is a sitting president.

Again, there are sharply fractured opinions. Yet, this time there is more than a simple division along one line or another. Instead of a wide gulf separating two sides, the divisions resemble a cracked windshield, a small boulder having been thrown at it.

First there is the partisan line. Many Democrats stick up for Clinton, not wanting to see their man in the White House toppled. Many Republicans side with Jones, loving nothing more than the idea of seeing their political enemy hauled off in chains to the courthouse

There is a deeply embedded hypocrisy in both sides. Many Democrats believed Anita Hill when she accused conservative Clarence Thomas of the same thing. Many Republicans dismissed Hill, but are more than willing to believe Jones. I have never thought members of the opposing political party were sexual creeps, but it seems to be a common

Meanwhile, women are pitted against men, yet again. Some women assume Clinton, the man, must be guilty. Couldn't have it any other way. Some men assume Jones, the woman, must be lying or exaggerating.

On a different stage, the old feminist vs. Republican battle has taken an interesting twist. During the Hill vs. Thomas hearings, many feminists used the case to condemn widespread sexual harassment in general, and many Republicans claimed women greatly exaggerated the problem.

Now, many feminists, also loyal Democrats, are betraying the crusade against sexual harassment for the sake of political solidarity. And many Republicans, previously skeptical about harassment claims, are openly siding with Jones. America is a giant hypocrite.

Aside from what actually occurred in Arkansas, neither Republicans nor Democrats can avoid pontificating on the Supreme Court case. Should Jones be able to sue Clinton? Democrats say no, Republicans say yes. And goodness gracious, why might that be?

Democrats want to protect the president whether he is guilty or not, because, hey, he's their main man. Republicans want to see him dragged into court whether he is guilty or not, because, hey, everyone loves a scandal against the other guy.

Come on, people. We have a few things to resolve and no one's talking serious. There is the very real problem of sexual harassment, especially when perpetrated by people in positions of power. And we need to decide whether a president can be sued or not, regardless of political orientation. The Supreme Court ruling will be permanent, affecting future Democratic and

Republican presidents alike. Last year, the Democrats trumped up dozens of bogus accusations against House Speaker Newt Gingrich in an attempt to smear him out of existence. When the Whitewater investigations began, Republicans said, "Clinton might be guilty of some thing." Three years and millions of dollars in legal fees later, Republicans are still saying, "Clinton" might be guilty of something. We're just not sure what yet."

un for office and you might as well paint a bullseye on your butt. Allowing a president to be sued while sitting in office is just asking for it. On the other hand, Richard Nixon's position, "It can't be illegal if the president did it," is an obscenity.

This case is utterly ambiguous, a gray concrete

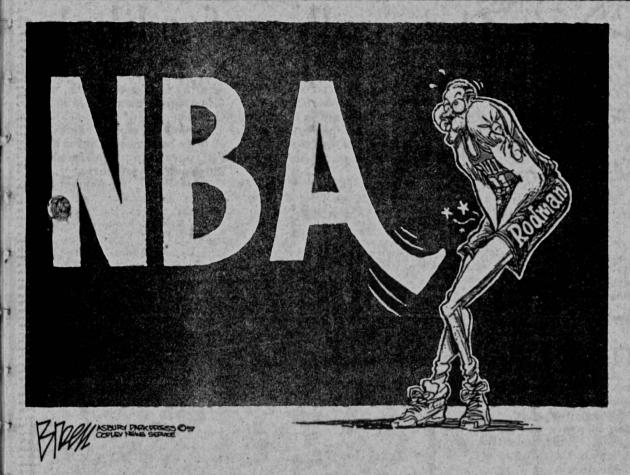
slab. Some point at it and say it's white. Oth sa no, it's black. They are all mouthing off. It proves the old maxim, that personal politics is 5 percent reason and 95 percent emotion.

It's an interesting view from here, let me tell you. I can see all of America's underwear.

Micheal Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the

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Letters to the Editor

Valdez needs to get facts straight

To the Editor:

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"Pumpkins were no smash" were the first words I saw on Wednesday's (Jan. 22) Viewpoints Pages, but upon reading Amy Valdez's opinion, I found she was a little bit uninformed.

The article's first sentence states that over 100 people faced bitter-cold temperatures just to see the Pumpkins olay. If this doesn't say something about the band and their following, what does? The opening band was knocked, saying that it was a ploy to make the Pumpkins look "better." Folks, the Pumpkins' Mellon Collie album outsold every other double-disc of all time, including Pink Floyd's The Wall. Billy Corgan doesn't need any ploys to make the band look better.

Valdez said, "they haven't had an easy year, with their drummer dying of a heroine overdose and their keyboardist being fired because of his heroine addiction." The fact of the matter is that it was drummer Jimmy Chamberlain who was fired for drug addiction; it was the keyboardist who died of the overdose. And at present, they are using the drummer of another MTV band, Filter, not Jimmy Chamberlain, who Valdez said was "poundng out eardrums."

Valdez also goes on to state negatively that only one out of 10 songs played were her MTV favorites, claim-

ing that "only a few die-hard fans knew the rest." All I can say to that is buy one of their CDs and listen to the songs they don't play on MTV. Perhaps it would have made for a more informed viewpoint.

As writers of editorials, you have a more important responsibility to the public than in any other area of media, because people feed off your opinions. You must give an opinion while still keeping the facts straight. This opinion was completely uninformed and full of bold-face contradiction. To Amy: Get all the info, and then make doubly sure you have got it right. Please ... before you sway any more opinions.

A pledge to help COGS

To the Editor:

I attended the Jan. 23 Town Hall Meeting held by the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students at the Senior Center. Despite the fact that I am not a graduate student or even an undergraduate student, I know that COGS' issues are my issues as well. Undergraduate students cannot

acquire a quality education if graduate students - who teach 40 percent of the undergraduate classes and conduct important research — do not have decent wages, health care and benefits. If a minimum level of decency

cannot be provided for our university's graduate students, not only is the quality of education affected, but so is the quality of our community.

I am disgusted that the UI administration and the Iowa state Board of Regents refuse to include their own human-rights policy in contract negotiations with COGS. I am also disgusted with lowa's Republican legislators and Gov. Branstad's attacks upon the basic rights of public employees.

As a lifelong Iowan and Iowa Citian, I am going to do whatever I can for

Russell Lovetinsky

End to food-supply monopoly

Once again, the spotlight is being focused on water quality. Unfortunately, the junk science that scared people needlessly before appears to still be ruling the day now. These scare tactics amount to social engineering, the same methods that allowed the illegal farm liquidations of the 1980s in order to restructure agriculture.

We only use 20 percent of the Earth's total supply of water. Over 25 years ago, a very ambitious plan (much like the railroad plan and the highway plan of the past) was drawn up to

Why? Politics. How does this relate to the deliberate restructuring taking place in agriculture? Well, it is providing false hope to those who are fighting against the corporate takeover of our food supply through factory farms. How? By making it appear possible to stop them through environmental arguments. Are. there environmental problems with factory farms? YES! Can those problems be solved by scientific means?

The fight that absolutely must be waged is against the policy shift toward private corporate control of our food supply. Remember: "market share" is nothing more than a semantics game for "monopoly." This runs contrary to our democratic principles

As we run out of grain before the next harvest, and the South American crop is not sufficient to meet the needs, there will be herd liquidations as we have never seen. If the USDA seizes control of elevator supplies (in a nationalistic move that would support the corporate interests in control of our government policy), only those interests would have access to it. This is a hint of the future. This policy needs to be changed.

> **Sue Atkinson** Baxter, Iowa, resident

A rape victim's right to make decisions

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 27 article reporting a recent sexual assault ("ICPD investigates rape of minor, DI), the victim was characterized as "uncooperative" and "not providing information."

Any adult who is raped has the right to seek medical attention and make a private choice about whether to report the incident to law enforcement.

The sexual abuse evidentiary exam in Iowa leaves that choice with the assault victim. This allows someone who has just survived the trauma of an attack to have time to think about what to do. When a victim comes to a hospital for the free exam, she (or he) has the right to have an advocate throughout the process. Hospital policies can vary, but, for example, at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, evidence from the exam can be kept for some time if the survivor is not sure about whether she wants to report the assault, and the police are only called at the request of the victim. A victim can choose to make an informal report about the assault to officers, or she can ask for it to be investigated.

Police, prosecutors, medical providers and victim advocates in Johnson County are united in the belief that the initial choice about whether to proceed with the investigation of a rape has to be up to the victim. She has the right to say no. She is

access this 80 percent. It is sitting on a the only one who can choose what is right for her in that moment. Having control over that choice is an integral part of healing. Whether the weapon is drugs, alcohol, a knife, physical force or coercion, a rape victim experiences a loss of control over her body, and, often, over whether or not she will live or die. For anyone, be it the media, the police, the hospital or a victim advocate, to pressure her into some course of action is to victimize her.

> To anyone who may have read the Jan. 27 article, I'd say: I hope it doesn't discourage you from choosing to seek medical attention after a sexual assault. You have the right to an advocate. You have the right to the free exam and to choose whether you want the assault investigated by the police.

Christi Munson Director, Rape Victim Advocacy Program lowa City resident

Clarifications on Iowa **City Free Radio**

To the Editor:

As co-chairpersons of Iowa City Free Radio, we are writing to express our appreciation of The Daily lowan's article on Iowa City's new community radio station ("Radio station tunes to distinct format," Jan. 27). We are especially thankful for Scott Lester's inclusion of positive responses to ICFR and his summary of both FCC regulations and recent legal decisions in support of independent radio.

We would like to take this opportunity, however, to clarify some information in the article. Lester states that ICFR reaches only downtown lowa City: In fact, even though our transmitter is a humble five watts, it reaches areas as far away from downtown as Highway 1 and City High School. We would also like to contextualize, and even slightly alter, the quotes attributed to the co-chairpersons. We do not claim that KRUI "just plays alternative rock." Rather, we recognize the mainstream "alternative rock" is the primary focus of KRUI and that this satisfies a legitimate demand in the community. Iowa City Free Radio, however, is attempting to satisfy other demands.

In addition, we did not simply claim "We are not in danger of being arrested." Any act of civil disobedience involves risk of legal action. We do believe that it is highly unlikely that anyone involved with the station will be arrested. ICFR is not attempting to force the FCC's hand and enter into legal battle. Instead, we are exploiting a window of opportunity afforded by Free Radio Berkeley's recent success in federal court. Although ICFR hopes to serve the Iowa City community indefinitely and without legal incident, we are also aware that we may be targeted at any time.

Thanks again for you coverage of lowa City Free Radio. We truly appreciate your assistance in getting our message out to the community at

Jamie Schweser and Sarah Warren Co-chairpersons, 88.7 Iowa City Free Radio

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Jewell sues Atlanta Journal-Constitution, college for libel

By Leonard Pallats Associated Press

ATLANTA - Richard Jewell who sued The Atlanta Journal-Consti- write epic police tution and the college where he once worked as a security guard on Tuesday, accusing them of libeling him in stories linking him to the Olympic bombing.

Jewell's lawsuit, which seeks ell, called the unspecified damages, accuses the lawsuit "the first newspapers of portraying him as a step in what will man with "a bizarre employment be a long and history and an aberrant personali- hard-fought bat- Jewell ty" who likely was guilty of placing

describing Jewell as a "badge-

wearing zealot" "would infractions," the lawsuit said.

Lin Wood, a lawyer for Jewtle against a bil-

lion-dollar corporation that tried Those stories quoted Piedmont and convicted Richard Jewell for a

Journal-Constitution publisher bombing as "fair, accurate and CNN and Jewell's lawyers.

we reported," Kintzel said at a news conference.

lawsuit, he said. "There has been no discussion of

any settlement," Kintzel said. In December, the newspapers

refused Jewell's demand to print a retraction to three stories about him while he was a suspect.

er settled a complaint against CNN Street Journal reported the settle-Roger Kintzel on Tuesday defended for an undisclosed amount, accord- ment was worth \$500,000. his newspapers' coverage of the ing to a joint statement issued by

"CNN continues to believe that "Noticeably lacking is any expla- its coverage was a fair and accunation of what is false about what rate review of the events that unfolded following the Centennial Olympic Park explosion," the The newspapers will fight the Atlanta-based network said in a statement.

However, neither side would discuss details,

Last month, Jewell reached a settlement with NBC over comments anchorperson Tom Brokaw made on the air about Jewell short-

Jewell, 34, was working as a private security guard in Centennial Olympic Park when a pipe bomb exploded before daybreak on July 27, killing one person and injuring more than 100.

for spotting the bomb in the lawsuit said. Olympic park and helping to move people out of the way before the

Jewell came under intense media scrutiny for three months, until federal prosecutors cleared him in

The Journal report linking Jewell to the bombing was leaked by an FBI agent and confirmed by unidentified members of the He initially was praised as a hero Atlanta Police Department, the

Nine reporters or editors the newspapers and officials of Piedmont College in Demorest also are Three days after the bombing, an named as defendants in the law-extra edition of *The Atlanta Jour*-suit.

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lexas teens may receive pre-prom sobriety check

By Terry Wallace Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - Prom couples arriving in taffeta and tuxes may not be allowed into the dance this spring without passing the same breath test the police give to suspected drunken drivers.

The school board in this city of almost 300,000 people is scheduled to vote Feb. 6 on whether to subject all promgoers to a breath or saliva test to ensure they haven't been drinking.

We have a responsibility and an obligation to provide a safe enviillegal, at least for high-school stuto uphold the law," said Steve Texas is 21.

Jacoby, executive director of student services for the 53,000-stu- ridiculed the whole idea. dent district.

The idea came from a 22-member committee that includes parents, teachers, principals, police and students from the five high schools in this city 18 miles west of

"We haven't even heard of it the country," said Debra Roth, spokesperson for the 40,000-member National Association of Secondary School Principals in

The permissible alcohol level ronment for students. Alcohol is has not been specified. Offenders would not be turned over to police, dents, and we must do all we can even though the drinking age in

"Haven't any of the people who make these rules ever gone to prom?" Lamar High School student Trevor Hamilton said. "You don't get drinks before the prom and go drunk. You get drinks after the prom is over. Silly adults."

Another student, Susan Kaminoccurring before anywhere else in 'ski, said: "It will be embarrassing for us. We're all dressed up for this big night and we have to breathe into this machine - how stupid."

"It just shows that they don't think we have any rights," Jeff Fenner said.

tolerance" policy under which any unless we've done something student who uses or possesses wrong.'

Some high-school students drugs or alcohol on or off campus would be barred from all extracurricular activities.

Zero-tolerance drug policies are common in Texas, though the punishment has sometimes divided communities.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the drug-testing proposal probably violates youngsters'



Military fitness tests close gender gap

body. Thus, women do a "flexed arm

hang" - hanging from an overhead

bar with arms bent - while the

"It's a burner," said Maj. Leon

Quantico, Va. "We no longer have a

By John Diamond Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When the men do between three and 20 pulldrill sergeant yells, "Drop and give ups. Failure in any of the three me 20!" women as well as men are exercise categories - running, sitexpected to respond. But in most of ups and pull-ups - means a failing the services, women do not have to overall grade.

Updated fitness requirements Pappa, head of ground training at have closed the gender gap, though the U.S. Marine Corps base at not all the way.

Gone are the days when female male or female sit-up. We have a Marines ran one and a half miles Marine Corps sit-up test. The run while their male counterparts ran is the same." twice as far. As of this month, all Combat and specialty training, Marines run three miles. Women as opposed to fitness testing, is the can run a slightly slower time and same regardless of gender. still rate a perfect score.

women in the Marine Corps had to 42 and 82 push-ups, 52 and 92 sitdo 50 sit-ups in two minutes as ups and run two miles in no more

equal terms. It's long overdue," said the two-mile run in at no more than life.' Gunnery Sgt. Karen Imhoff, an 18year veteran of the Corps. "The transition wasn't difficult at all, because I'd always done more than what the minimum requirements were for us."

The Army, likewise, has closed the gap on sit-ups, and all soldiers run two miles. Female soldiers, however, can run a slower time and can do fewer push-ups than the men and still pass. The Navy's rules are similar. The Air Force administers a stationary cycle stress test, with some differences in severity based on gender.

At a time when women make up only 13.2 percent of the active-duty force - up slightly from 11 percent in 1990 - and recruiters encounter difficulty attracting women into the military, officers explain the equalized fitness rules as a morale boost-

Marine Corps Gen. Charles Krulak, the service's top officer, started the move toward equalized fitness rules two years ago.

"What signal do we send to the Corps when at the end of a mile and a half, all the women drop off to the side and the men keep running?" Krulak said.

Not everyone is satisfied with the results.

When Army drill sergeants at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., were accused of widespread consensual and non-consensual sex with subordinates, James Webb, former Navy secretary and a Marine twice wounded in Vietnam, took a differ-

"When double standards are introduced in matters of physical training and performance, they work against these very criteria,' Webb wrote.

Three female Marine sergeants said in an interview that grumbling from men about lighter fitness requirements for women occurs only when women do only the bare minimum of what is required. In most cases, they say, women do

"Women would always try to keep up with the men in the run," Gunnery Sgt. Melissa Crane said. "Then when we would finish the run we would always try to do as

many sit-ups. The Marines still make a concession on upper-body strength, recognizing basic physiological differ-

ences between the male and female 18:54.

"There are physiological differences that are taken into account. Women will never be able to do as many push-ups as males do," said Frank Palkoska, chief of doctrine at the Army physical fitness center at Fort Benning, Ga.

On the other hand, the Army has toughened the sit-up requirements for women after its fitness experts concluded that the typically lighter upper body weight of women made this exercise easier for them than

The problem the Army notices is not an inability of women to pass fitness tests but poor overall results for all its young recruits.

They have the highest failure In the Army, a male soldier in the Before the new rules took effect, 17-21 age group must do between rate," Palkoska said of the youngest soldiers.

"Most have never had the opporpart of their standard fitness test. than 15:54. A female in the same tunity to go out and basically Now they do 80, as do the men. age group must do between 18 and sweat," he said. "They've never run "I'm glad we're getting more on 58 push-ups, 50 and 90 sit-ups and more than a quarter-mile in their

"What are they teaching kids?" asked Carrie Sperling, North Texas regional director of the ACLU. "The Fourth Amendment is part of the most sacred governmental document we have. It At the same meeting, the school stands for the principle that we board will vote on an overall "zero don't have to stand for searches

> "I am convinced there is something in the female psyche that gets stuck and it just circles in and circles in like a 747 over Chicago, trying to land and can't. We just don't think it's our turn." University Theatres Mainstage presents A BODY written by Claire Chafed directed by Mary Beth Basic February 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 at 8 pm February 9 & 16 at 3 pm in Theatre A \$13 general, \$6 students & seniors call 335-1160 of 1-800-HANCHER

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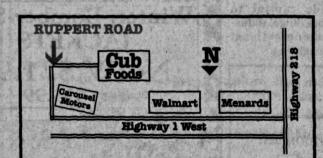
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all of any forced sexual contact."

A registered nurse from Mercy Hospital, who wished to remain anonymous, said state laws in Iowa require hospitals to notify the police when a sexual-assault examination takes place.

The nurse also said if a hospital finds evidence of a sexual assault and releases it to police, unless the victim chooses to file a police report, an investigation can't take

Kelsay said when he returned to police headquarters that he didn't file an official report because he knew an investigation wasn't going to take place. However, because the hospital called the ICPD, the records department printed information about the call in the blotter (where details about reports are printed). Kelsay said this is where miscommunication within the ICPD took place.

"Details (about the call from the hospital) shouldn't have been in the blotter," he said. "The information shouldn't have been put out there without better explanation."

The ICPD blotter read as follows:

"Female reporting sexual assault/occurred earlier this date/doctor suspecting that she was drugged/18-year-old female/believes she was removed from bar downtown and taken to a local fraternity/is slowly getting her memory back/evidence of rape.

Because of the information released in the blotter, which stated, "evidence of rape," other ICPD officials and the media concluded there was an investigation, headed by Kelsay, and a sexual assault did

People who didn't know did their best to interpret it," he said. got blown out of proportion."

Although no investigation is taking place, Kelsay said the increased awareness of rape on the UI cam-

pus is a positive aspect.

"The interest and concern gener-

ated is always good," Kelsay said. UI student organizations have held conferences about the issues surrounding the alleged rape for the past two days.

Pi Kappa Alpha President Andy Royce said fraternity members were shocked when they learned about the alleged sexual assault.

"It ... was shocking to hear something like this happened in Iowa City," Royce said. "Immediately after the news came out, we had a house meeting and talked to the guys about sexual assault and how serious it is."

Chad Freese, former member of Interfraternity Council and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said the Greek system isn't in the process of taking action to combat the rumors that are buzzing about the alleged incident indicated, by the police blotter, to have taken place in a fraternity house.

announced that Mary Peterson, ve with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, which is associate director of Campus Protentatively scheduled for March 13. gram and Student Activities, will She reminded students that be the keynote speaker on alcohol, March 3 and 4 are the next election drugs and sex on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

UNITED WAY

Kramer said there will be games

and prizes, and the UISG will give

Kramer also announced that she

is currently working on a blood dri-

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UISG

The UI donated \$1,000 to the winner of a raffle at this year's Chamber of Commerce Business Fair. This winner was then able to donate this prize to any one of the United Way's 39 charitable agencies. Janice Panzer, the raffle winner, chose the Gap Program, which matches children from single-parent families with adults who act as role models for the children.

Student contributions came from individuals rather than student organizations, said Teresa McLaughlin, executive director of the United Way in Johnson County. There has not been an organized effort yet to mobilize student organizations, she said.

UI Student Government President Marc Beltrame said this does not mean students are apathetic.

"Many students may give to local organizations by themselves, realize the extent to which the

group or national organization like

Greek Senator Nicole Hoch in the Union Main Lounge.

dates for student government.

United Way," he said. Many student donations also are not registered because they come in the form of volunteer work. Those who wish to volunteer for the United Way are referred to a sister organization called the Volunteer Action

Carol Chollar Lear, the center's director, said students make important contributions.

"Thirty-five to 45 percent of our volunteers are students, which is a large percentage, considering the amount of participation from the non-student community in Iowa City," she said.

Volunteers' skills and interests are assessed, in order to place them in one of the 120-volunteer organizations in the center's pool.

Many students at the UI do not

instead of going through a student United Way helps those without physical or mental handicaps, McLaughlin said.

"We're local — the money stays in the community," she said. "The majority of our clients are students.

The 39 agencies affiliated with or funded by the United Way provide a wide range of services: everything from dental care for the poor to assistance for people with substance-abuse problems.

The United Way's goals have been met, but it will continue to raise its expectations for the coming year. One issue increasing the United Way's enthusiasm is the government's decrease in social spending, McLaughlin said.

"Government cutbacks do not mean people don't need the services. Actually, they may need them more and more," she said.

Nation

Clinton denies selling White House access

By Terence Hunt **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton Tuesday defended his participation in White House receptions with major Democratic donors and insisted administration policy was not for sale. "Nobody buys a guaranteed result - nor should they ever," Clinton said.

Still, Clinton said "in retrospect" it was a mistake to have the nation's top banking regulator at a White House session with representatives of major banks because the meeting was arranged by the Democratic National Committee. But Clinton said there was nothing wrong with his attendance - or that of Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

Attorney General Janet Reno is considering whether to name a special prosecutor to investigate Democratic National Committee fundraising practices. Clinton said it was her decision and declined to answer when asked if he believed an investigation was necessary.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee also is about to launch an investigation of the matter, and Clinton said he had ordered all White House aides to fully cooperate. "I just want him to be fair," Clinton said of Tennessee GOP Sen. Fred Thompson, who leads the pan-

Anticipating a heavy media focus on questionable Democratic fundraising in last year's campaign, Clinton used his opening statement

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people tune in to catch a glimpse when she crowns her successor in

Kellogg has stopped featuring Machado on Special K boxes, but said it had nothing to do with her

"Our contract with her expired," spokesperson Anthony Hebron said. "It was a very successful cam-

"If I had eaten Kellogg," Machado said, "I would be OK. But I ate

at an afternoon news conference to make the case that both parties had a responsibility to fix a system gone

"We all know we need a new way to finance our campaigns," Clinton said at an afternoon news conference. "Anyone who is involved in politics must accept responsibility for this problem and take responsibility to repair it. This is true for me and for others as well."

Clinton called the first news conference of his second term to talk about the balanced-budget proposal he will submit to Congress next week. Specifically, Clinton called on Congress to support the education spending proposals that were centerpiece items of his re-election campaign agenda.

But when Clinton opened the floor to questions, the education initiative was nearly forgotten as Clinton was peppered with questions about campaign fund-raising and several

pressing foreign policy matters. In answering them, Clinton sounded defensive at times, exasperated at

He took issue with the tone of a question about whether he had sold access to the White House for \$250,000, but then acknowledged the costs of modern campaigns had

invited excesses in fund-raising. "What they got from me is a respectful hearing if they have some concern about the issues, nton said. I can tell you categorically no decisions came out of those coffees where I or anyone said, This person is a contributor. See what you can

Also, some, have questioned whether fund-raising solicitations were made in the White House which would be a violation of federal law. Many of those invited to the coffees with Clinton made big contributions to the DNC that same day, or within a few days.



CHECHNYA

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are prepared for this," Maskhadov told reporters at his campaign headquarters in Grozny, the capi-

"I will try to compromise, but only within reasonable limits, Maskhadov said.

In a 16-man presidential race, Maskhadov won 65 percent of the vote with almost all of the ballots counted, his chief of staff said. Unofficial results showed the closest challenger, fellow rebel fighter Shamil Basayev, with less than 30 percent of the vote.

Official results were expected later in the week. Maskhadov welcomed his rivals

into his administration. Basayev, who Moscow considers a terrorist for his 1995 hostage-taking in a southern Russian town, was not planning to take a government post, an aide said.

Maskhadov, a former Soviet army officer and separatist military chief in the war, said also he wants to make Chechnya an Islamic state and plans to demand war compensation from Russia.

The Russians pulled their last troops from Chechnya less than a month ago, and there is little they can do now to control internal affairs in the southern territory. Chechen separatists have been running the republic since a peace deal negotiated by Maskhadov ended the war in August, but postponed a decision on its political status for five years.

In Moscow, Yeltsin stood firm against Chechen independence.

Presidential spokesperson Sergei Yastrzhembsky said the outcome provides hope for productive negotiations "in determining the status of the Chechen Republic within the Russian federation.

Russian officials and politicians, including the opposition Communists, also voiced hope for a constructive dialogue Maskhadov. Most described him as a realistic politician who understands Moscow's concerns, knows Chechnya cannot survive on its destroyed by heavy fighting.

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own and would not really push for independence anytime soon.

Alexander Lebed, the former national security chief who negotiated the peace deal with Maskhadov, said that, as an officer, Maskhadov unconditionally would keep to the peace agreement including its suspension of the issue of independence.

But Maskhadov considers valid the republic's 1991 declaration of independence. While the Soviet Union fractured into 15 countries later that year, Chechnya remained part of Russia and has been seeking to go its own way ever

"We declared Chechnya an independent, sovereign state in 1991," askhadov said. "Now, the only thing that remains is to have it recognized by the whole world."

Maskhadov soon might find himself on a collision course with Russia, if he decides to immediately press for the international recognition of Chechnya and tries to cut all links to Moscow

But, knowing all the odds, he appears to prefer a long negotiating process while paying lip service to radical calls for immediate independence. For the time being, that satisfies both sides: Moscow can claim Chechnya remains part of Russia, and Maskhadov can point out his republic already has proclaimed its freedom.

There could be a long political standoff. Still, Maskhadov's victory margin gives him a strong mandate to pursue independence.

Maskhadov acknowledged Chechnya, which had only 1.2 mil-lion people before the war and has fewer now, will need strong economic links with Russia regardless of whether it achieves indepen-

Moscow has spoken vaguely of economic incentives to keep Chechnya in its hold, and the republic desperately needs capital to rebuild its roads, buildings, industries and communications,

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By Sergei Shargorodsky Associated Press

MOS V - A trimmer, more vigorous ris Yeltsin was shown working in the Kremlin Tuesday in the first pictures released of the Russian president in more than three weeks.

Yeltsin spent nearly three hours at work in his first trip to the Kremlin since a brief visit Jan. 22 after getting out of the hospital, where he was treated for pneumonia. He since has been resting at

Photos and film released by the Kremlin showed a smiling but slightly pale Yeltsin greeting nomyrdin and then sitting at a table, gesturing with his hands.

"There has been an obvious improvement in his health, although I say that with caution.'

Sergei Yastrzhembsky, Yeltsin's spokesperson, at a news briefing.

Yeltsin clearly had lost weight since his heart bypass in November, but was moving more vigorously than he had in months.

The Russian leader met with Chernomyrdin and Ivan Korotchenia, secretary of the Commonwealth of Independent States, presidential aides said.

He also worked on government documents before returning to his country house west of Moscow. Yeltsin, who turns 66 on Saturday, plans to celebrate his birthday there with his family, aides said.

The president had fallen ill Jan. 6, just two weeks after returning to work after the surgery, and hadn't been seen on television or

Doctors maintain Yeltsin is making a gradual, steady recovery from pneumonia that had nothing to do with his history of heart

Presidential spokesperson Sergei Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin might go to the Kremlin again this week, but it was too early to talk about him returning to work full

"There has been an obvious improvement in his health, although I say that with caution,' Yastrzhembsky said at a news

"The difference between his previous trip to the Kremlin and that today is significant," he said. "The president is going to build up his physical activity and activity at



Russian President Boris Yeltsin shakes hands with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin (right) at the Kremlin Tuesday after Yeltsin went to work for the first time in a week, an appearance his aides held up as Prime Minister Viktor Cher- evidence of his steady recovery from pneumonia.

> Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin inquired about discussions on the 1997 budget in parliament.

He and Chernomyrdin also discussed the painful question of unpaid wages for state workers, and the president noted that the government has failed to ease the situation, the spokesperson

There is widespread debate about the state of Yeltsin's health after six months of illness. Aides insist he is gradually recovering, while critics claim he is more ill than the government will admit.

In parliament recently, opposition deputies unsuccessfully tried to oust the president, citing poor health and inability to govern.

New doubts were raised Monday after officials called off his trip consultations with European States on Feb. 5.

Union leaders.

The Kremlin, however, said plans were going ahead for a weekend meeting with French President Jacques Chirac in Moscow, Yeltsin's March summit with President Clinton and an April summit in Moscow with Chi-

nese President Jiang Zemin.
In Washington, Clinton said he has no reason to believe Yeltsin is in worse shape than the Russian government says he is and expects to go ahead with the summit in March.

"I expect it to be an important one and, I hope, a successful one," Clinton said.

U.S. officials in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, had said the summit could be postponed until April and held outside Washington. Chernext week to the Netherlands for nomyrdin travels to the United



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Latin incumbents rise to fight term limits

By Peter Muello **Associated Press**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - On continent haunted by a history of dictatorship, nascent democracies hoped to discourage tyranny by embracing the one-term limit for elected officials.

But popular presidents have emerged, and lawmakers eager for stability are rewriting constitutional rules in one country after another to give presidents more time in office. Brazil's congress is expected to be next.

Critics fear the trend could give rise to a new breed of "democratic

"The guy is elected and re-elected, then he puts his wife in for a term, then his son," said Antonio Delfim Netto, a former Brazilian finance minister and foe of re-election. "We re-establish the monarchy."

ing the constitution to allow re-election of the president, state governors and mayors. Allies of President Fernando Henrique Cardoso said they have the votes needed to pass the measure and make him eligible to run for a second four-year term in

Re-election represents political stability, and that's what Brazil needs today," Rep. Wellington Moreira Franco, a Cardoso supporter,

A campaign for re-election speaks of the need to continue "now that the country at last is straightening

The yearning for stability runs deep in a region long beset by military coups, leftist guerrillas and stratospheric inflation. Ironically, many countries prohibited re-election to protect democracy from abuses by incumbents.

That was the rule in Peru when Brazil's Chamber of Deputies con- Alberto Fujimori took office in 1990. vened Tuesday to consider amend- Two years later, he threw out the

constitution and closed Congress, saying he needed special powers to fight corruption and guerrilla insur-

In 1993, he called a constituent Congress to write a new constitution, allowing re-election. Peruvians overwhelmingly re-elected him in 1995 to a second five-year term. Now, he has his sights set on a third term in 2000 - and he may not be

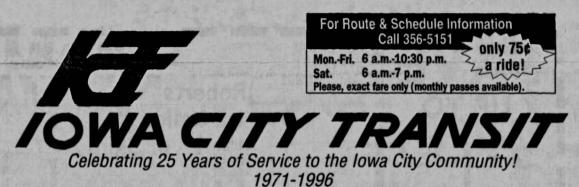
"It was Fujimori who began this anti-democratic retreat on the continent," political analyst Fernando Rospiglios said in Lima. "There's no doubt that if (he) attains this objective, he will try to be re-elected for a fourth term, and then a fifth."

Cardoso's popularity is based on the success of the economic plan he crafted as finance minister in 1994. Within months it brought 50 percent monthly inflation down to under 2 percent and propelled Cardoso to an easy victory in October elections that year.

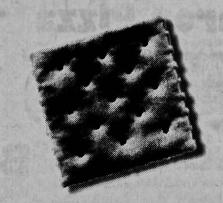


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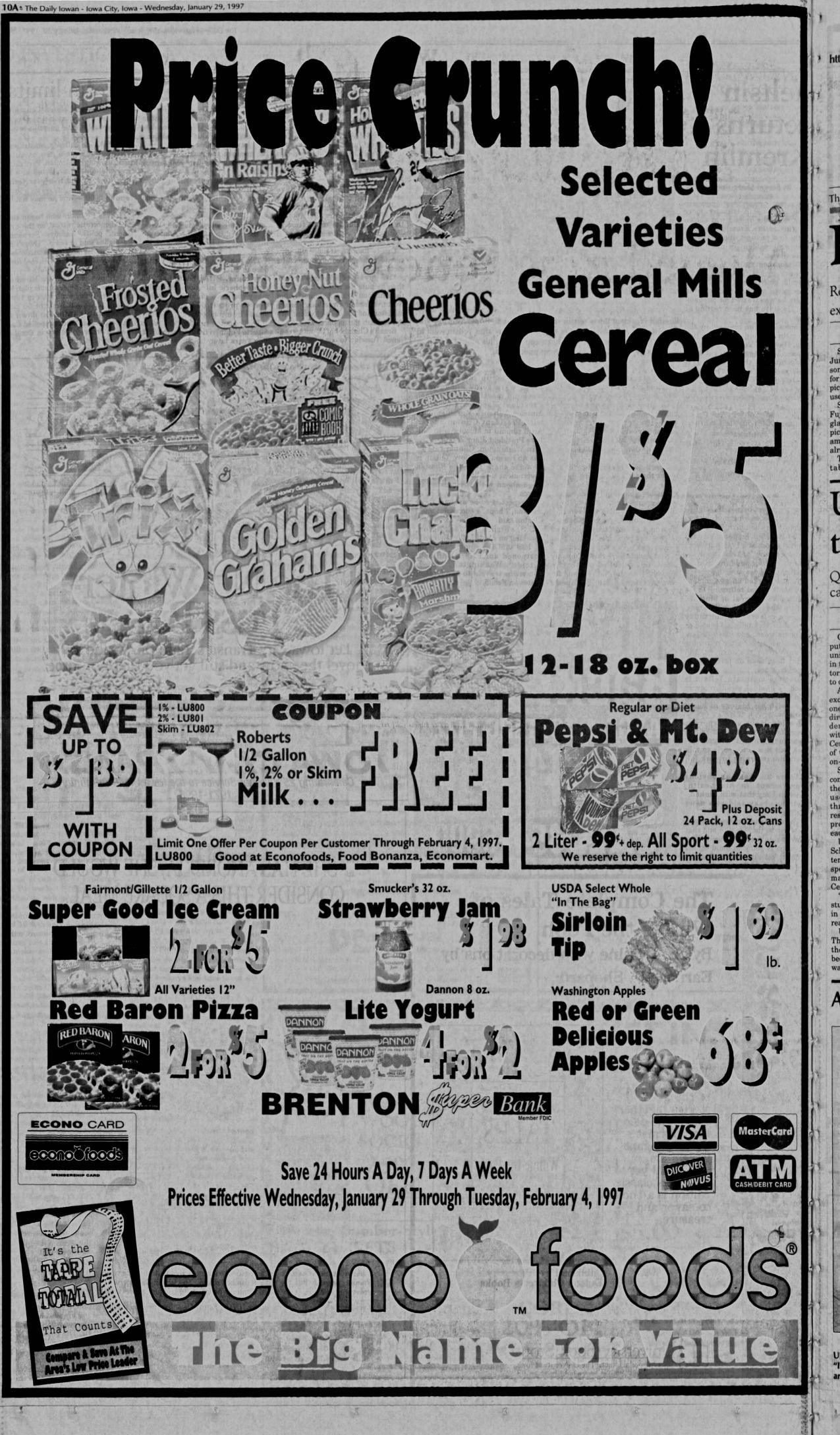


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