

# The Daily Iowan

Thursday, January 30, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

## Deliberation continues

Requesting a magnifying glass for photo examination, the Simpson jury heads into day 2

By Linda Deutch  
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Jurors deliberating in O.J. Simpson's civil trial asked Wednesday for a photo magnifying glass and a picture of a test tube like the one used to store Simpson's blood.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki gave jurors the magnifying glass, but withheld the test-tube picture, saying the actual vial was among some 700 pieces of evidence already in the deliberation room.

The panel — cloistered with a table, a green chalkboard and

stacks of their accumulated notebooks — deliberated for two hours Tuesday and six hours before going home for the night Wednesday. That's already more than twice as long as the jury that acquitted Simpson of murder 16 months ago.

Earlier, plaintiffs were granted immediate access to Simpson's financial records to prepare for a possible punitive damage phase if he is found liable in the June 12, 1994, slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Jurors' request for a magnifying loupe, used by photographers to

study contact sheets of pictures, indicated the panel could be studying the trial's most controversial new evidence — 31 photographs of Simpson wearing the same style Bruno Magli shoes that left bloody prints at the crime scene.

For coverage on how the Simpson case has affected crime labs, see Page 2A

Contact sheets — photos or small images of the film strips themselves — were entered in evidence by plaintiffs, who called a former FBI analyst to testify about them.

The expert, Gerald Richards, used a magnifying loupe to show jurors facets of the small contact pictures that he said confirmed their authenticity.

A defense photo technician, Robert Groden, said the first photo offered by the plaintiffs was a fake. He used contact sheets to point up flaws in the film that he said pointed to fraud.

The purple-topped vial was a recurring theme for the defense in Simpson's criminal and civil trials. Witnesses said such tubes are used to preserve blood samples in police crime labs. The tubes are lined with a chemical known as EDTA to prevent deterioration, they said.

The defense claimed traces of EDTA found in blood at the crime scene indicated it was planted blood taken from Simpson's sample vial. There were also disputes

See SIMPSON, Page 8A



Eric Draper/Associated Press

Members of the news media camp out outside the L.A. County Superior Court as the jury in the Simpson case deliberates Wednesday.

## UI sets sights on technology boost

Quadrangle Residence Hall is first hall on campus slated for total Internet access

By Will Valet  
The Daily Iowan

Compared to the level of computer technology at other Big Ten universities, the UI may be stuck in the dark ages, but administrators and faculty say that is about to change.

All of the Big Ten schools — except for the UI — have at least one residence hall that provides direct Internet access from residence-hall rooms. And the UI, with 23 Instructional Technology Centers (ITCs), lies in the middle of the Big Ten in the number of on-campus computer labs.

Students complain about slow computers and long lines to use them. Hundreds of UI students use on-campus ITCs, located throughout the campus and in residence halls, for e-mail, word processing and Internet access each day.

UI graduate student Susan Schmitt said she has been consistently frustrated with computer speed and the long lines to use machines at Weeg Computing Center.

"I've waited 25 minutes to get stuff printed off, with 13 people in front of me," she said. "It gets really annoying after a while."

UI graduate student Angi Thompson said she had to use the Weeg lab Wednesday night because her roommate's printer was out of ink. She said the size

of the UI makes a difference in computer availability in the computer labs.

"I went to a smaller school (Northwestern Missouri State University) before I went here, and they had computers in every dorm room," she said. "Yeah, it was a smaller university, but it made things so much easier to have so many available computers."

Darren Chapman, supervisor of the UI Weeg Help Desk, which handles students' computer-related problems, said each ITC has different equipment, but most could use an upgrade.

"For the most part, most machines aren't up to par," he said. "Older models aren't able to handle current software, or even stuff that's already on them. Replacing equipment will clear up many of the problems."

Don McClain, customer-relations manager for the UI's Information Technology Services (ITS), said the UI rates "somewhere in the middle" when compared to other Big Ten universities' technological capabilities, but technology continues to draw students to the UI.

"We did a student survey last summer during orientation asking why students decided to come here, and many said because of our technology," McClain said.

See TECHNOLOGY, Page 8A

Big Ten Schools	Computer Labs	Students	PCs	Macs	Res. Halls	Turnover Rate
Iowa	23	27,091	27	410	none	3-5 years
Illinois	9		*	*	all	5-6 years
Indiana	40	35,000	652	450	most	3 years
Michigan	32	30,000	100	400	all	5-6 years
Mich. St.	35	40,000	846	517	some	5-6 years
Minnesota	15	35,000	250	250	3	*
Northwestern	4	8,000	100	100	all	*
Ohio St.	27	45,000	327	887	1	4-5 years
Penn St.	*	35,000	*	*	all	2-3 years
Purdue	30	*	700	600	1	3-4 years
Wisconsin	16	40,000	400	600	all	3-4 years

Source: DI research

## Local AOL users will receive some relief

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa subscribers to America Online will be eligible for refunds for access problems that have plagued the computer service.

"We think this is going to help a lot," said Bob Brammer, a spokesperson for Attorney General Tom Miller. "We think the restitution is going to be a step in the right direction."

Iowa was among 37 states that reached agreement with AOL to settle consumer complaints that the service has been jammed and access was difficult.

The computer service, the nation's largest on-line service with 8 million subscribers, began experiencing trouble when it offered a new plan giving customers unlimited Internet access for \$19.95 a month.

Previously, customers had been charged a lower monthly fee, but were charged an hourly fee for accessing the Internet. The unlimited-access offer brought a flood of customers, and subscribers have reported it's extremely difficult to actually get on-line.

Brammer said AOL agreed to include in its advertising that customers may experience difficulty getting on-line and established a refund structure that's based on the price package selected by the customer and the amount of time spent on-line.

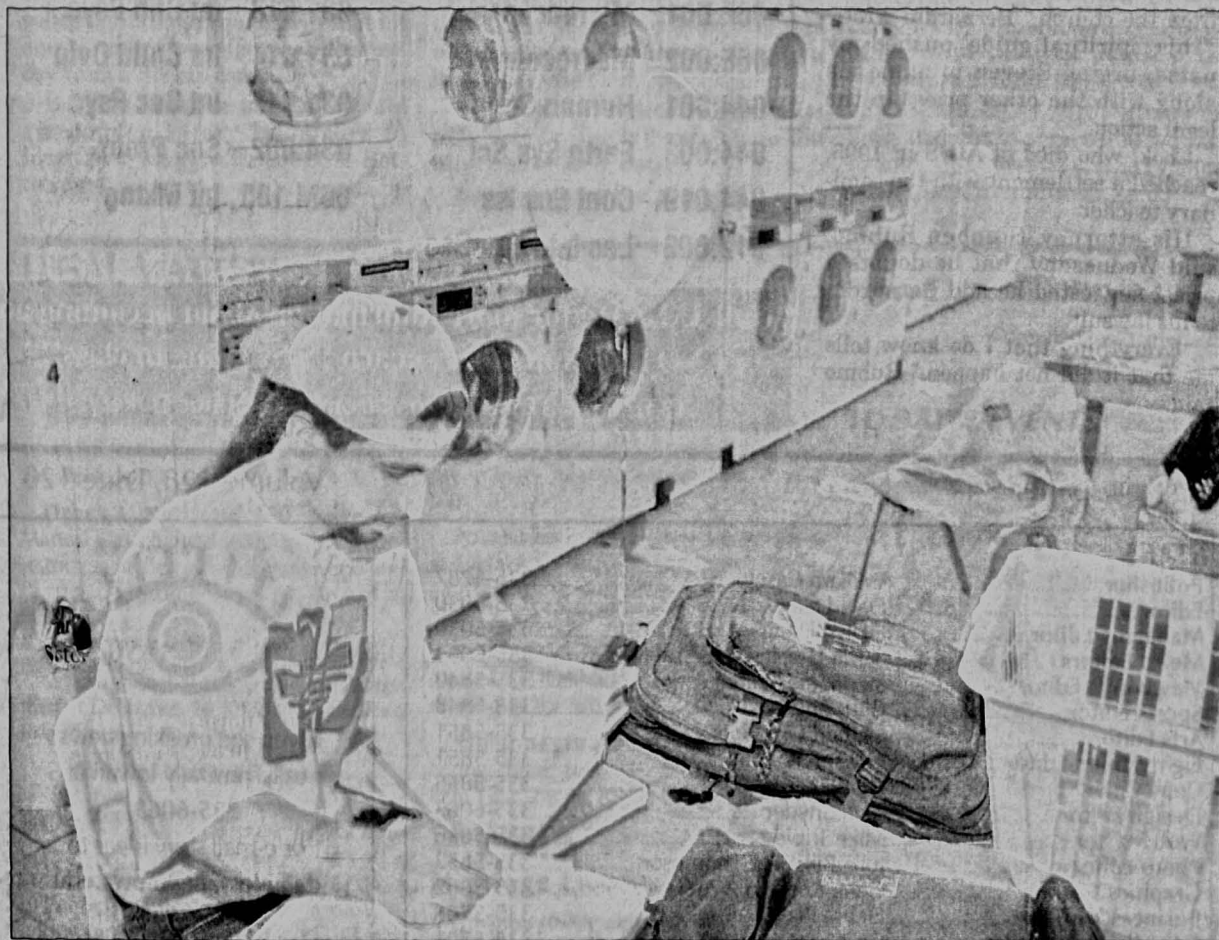
There are no estimates of how many Iowans subscribe to the service or how many dollars will come to the state as a result of the settlement, Brammer said.

"We just don't have those numbers," he said.

The refund structure includes:  
• For customers who had selected the \$19.95 monthly rate and

See NOT BUSY, Page 8A

## A semester's worth of laundry



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Brian Schadt studies while doing his laundry at Stanley Residence Hall Wednesday night. "I'm doing my laundry because I have no more clothes to wear, and I am doing my homework because I am bored out of my mind," Schadt said.

## Hawkeye Court Apts. may get boundary change

By Scott Lester  
The Daily Iowan

Residents of Hawkeye Court Apartments may have to send their children to different schools if proposed boundary changes by the Iowa City School Board go into effect.

The Iowa City School Board announced four new proposals concerning boundary changes on Tuesday. The need for the changes arose in the wake of overcrowding at Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road SW.

Last year, when the board approached the issue of boundary changes, many of the UI students who live at Hawkeye Court objected to the plan because it split up their children into two different school districts.

"This is a huge issue, and can make a lot of people mad," said Jason Gordon, Family Housing representative for UI Student Government.

Weber, which has a capacity of 408 students, is about 30 students over capacity. By the year 2000, enrollment is expected to reach 100 students over capacity.

"The solution is to relieve Weber in the short-run, and the long-range goal is to provide for the com-

"If there is no other way, I would hope to make a switch that would involve us all switching. It is the lesser of all the evils."

Jason Gordon, Family Housing representative for UISG

munity," said Tim Grieves, associate superintendent of the school board.

Grieves said the changes are part of a long process, and a lot of public input is collected and examined to make the best possible decision.

Two of the four boundary-change scenarios keep the children of Hawkeye Court Apartments together, while the other two split them up and send them to two different schools.

Scenarios U and W, presented by the school board, would move all the students from Hawkeye Court Apartments from Weber to Coralville Central Elementary School in Coralville.

While scenarios T and V plans to

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### In Viewpoints

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- Letters to the Editor
- T.K. Kenyon with an inside look at childhood beauty pageants





People in the News

People

Alan Jackson plans to open down-home restaurant

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. — Country singer Alan Jackson is branching out from his stage career with his own brand of down-home cooking.

He announced plans Wednesday for the \$5.6 million Alan Jackson Showcar Cafe in this Great Smoky Mountains town.

The eatery, to open in July and be the first of a planned chain, will feature traditional American recipes straight out of his cookbook, "Who Says You Can't Cook It All."

It also will feature recording and touring memorabilia, a small performance stage and eight antique cars from his collection.

Jackson's hits include: "Chattahoochee," "Don't Rock the Jukebox" and "Livin' on Love."

In Nashville, meanwhile, Jackson was the leader at Wednesday's announcement of nominees for the TNN Music City News Country Awards with a total of seven. Winners are to be announced June 16.



Jackson

Record company confirms deal with Hendrix family

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — The purple haze has cleared.

Years of legal wrangling over rights to Jimi Hendrix recordings ended Tuesday with MCA Records signing an exclusive worldwide licensing agreement with the heirs and estate of the guitarist who died 27 years ago.

The Hendrix catalog will be released on MCA Records in conjunction with Experience Hendrix, a family-run entity.

"His music is as fresh and innovative as ever as he continues to influence and inspire generations after generations," said Zach Horowitz, president of Universal Music Group, which orchestrated the deal.

Hendrix tunes like "Purple Haze" and "Foxy Lady" generate \$5 million to \$7 million each year in royalties.

Jesse Jackson argues the case for Rodman

CHICAGO (AP) — Everybody wants to give advice to Dennis Rodman.

First, President Clinton suggested Rodman shape up and admit he was wrong to kick a court-side photographer. Now Jesse Jackson said he is advising the Chicago Bulls star and wants to plead Rodman's case before the NBA. Rodman was suspended for 11 games.

"It's one thing to punish a man. It's another thing to take away his dignity," Jackson said in the Chicago Sun-Times on Wednesday.

"Like everybody else, I don't condone Dennis' action. I want to convey to the commissioner my sentiment and the sentiments of a growing number of people that Dennis has already been punished enough for the very act in question," Jackson said.

"He is one of the few public figures that I truly admire because I think he is really sincere," Rodman said.

World's most powerful unite

By Alexander Higgins  
Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland — Bibi Netanyahu, meet Bill Gates. Newt Gingrich, say hello to Kofi Annan. And everyone listen to Luc Montagnier, one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus.

Only at the World Economic Forum, a six-day extravaganza of deal-making, deep thinking and fun in the snow, does such a disparate group of high-powered politicians, business leaders, scientists and intellectuals come face to face.

Headliners at this year's forum, which opens today, include the Israeli prime minister, the Microsoft billionaire, the U.S. House Speaker, the new U.N. chief, key players from the Middle East and Russia and top scientists from around the world.

Most of the action takes place outside the formal discussions and dinners.

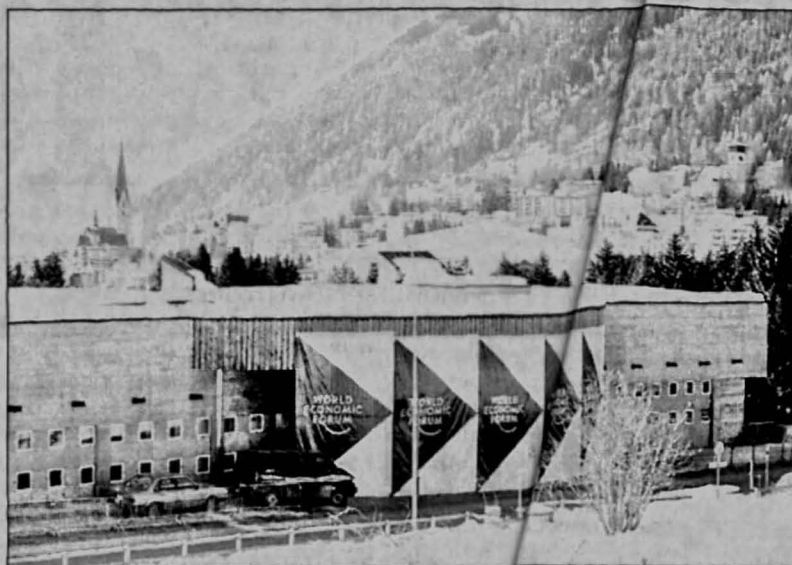
"If you look at the subjects of most of the debates, you can't imagine most people sitting through them," British author Bryan Appleyard said.

Many of the government and corporate bigwigs will spend their time outside the Congress Center in one-on-one meetings.

Netanyahu has blocked out hours of time for sessions with other participants, including Gates and British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind.

In the past, the Davos forum has achieved its biggest success as a backdrop to negotiations. Netanyahu's predecessor, Shimon Peres, negotiated through the night with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in 1994 to achieve breakthroughs in their peace efforts.

The prime ministers of Greece and Turkey met in 1988 to smooth relations. In 1990, soon after the Berlin Wall came down, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl sat with East German leader Hans Modrow to move toward reunification.



AP

A photo taken earlier this month shows the Congress Center in Davos, Switzerland, which will host the World Economic Forum. Headliners at this year's World Economic Forum, which runs today through Feb. 4, are expected to include Microsoft billionaire Bill Gates, U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, top Russian officials and key players from the Middle East.

But sometimes differences are bridged within the forum itself. In 1992, South African President F.W. de Klerk shared a platform with African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and his Inkatha rival Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Whether Netanyahu will meet privately with Arafat or Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak this year has yet to be disclosed.

Davos, a narrow valley town of 12,300, is taken over for a week each winter by the forum, which began in 1971.

Leaders and business moguls leave behind virtually all of their aides. They have to. Hotel rooms can barely handle the 1,700 participants as well as 300 journalists covering the event. Only the most risk-prone politicians bring bodyguards.

This year, Montagnier, the French AIDS research pioneer, will lecture on the threat of new diseases, while

Annan, the new U.N. secretary-general, expounds on his vision for the world body.

Steve Forbes, big-spending loser in the U.S. Republican presidential primary, will join deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence H. Summers in speculating on whether other countries can learn from the American economic recovery.

Chen Jinhua, chairperson of China's State Planning Commission, will reassure potential investors about the Chinese economy, and Anatoly Chubais, chief of staff to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, will discuss how Russia can make more of an impact on the world economy.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin will appear in a separate session.

On Sunday morning, the fun and games move to the slopes, for those who want to ski and make deals at the same time.

Case leads crime labs to tighten standards

By Angie Bluethman  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The police blunders that were exposed so famously during the O.J. Simpson case have led many of the nation's crime labs to take stock of themselves and tighten their standards.

"People realized that they sure didn't want to be on the witness stand looking like Dennis Fung," said Jim Norris, director of the San Francisco Police Forensic Services Division, referring to the Los Angeles criminalist who came off looking like a pathetic bumbler in the Simpson case.

Simpson's lawyers built a successful defense on police corruption and incompetence, condemning the way evidence was collected, stored and examined. His attorneys used some of the same themes in the civil case that went to the jury Tuesday.

Fung, for example, spent nine agonizing days on the stand at the murder trial, admitting among other things that he left blood samples in an unrefrigerated truck. He was recently relegated to the ballistics unit — said to be the crime lab equivalent of the typing pool.

Similarly, a rookie technician, Andrea Mazzola, was forced to

admit numerous slips, including failing to change her gloves as she moved from bloody glove to knit cap at the crime scene.

John Hicks, deputy director for the Alabama Department of Forensic Sciences, said his lab has "used the O.J. case sort of anecdotally" to seek added training for technicians.

In San Francisco, Norris used the LAPD example to win an additional half-million dollars for equipment for his lab's fiscal 1997 budget — 10 times more than the amount allotted the previous year. Among the equipment bought with that money was a \$300,000 scanning microscope.

The San Francisco lab is also moving to a larger building on the recommendation of the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors-Lab Accreditation Board. And it expects to receive accreditation in a few months.

Even the FBI's highly regarded forensic lab, which can solve baffling crimes from a speck of blood or a mere strand of hair, came under public scrutiny because of the Simpson trial as well as other major cases.

On Tuesday, the FBI said it is overhauling operations at the lab in Washington and removing three supervisors who evaluated evidence

from the Oklahoma City bombing. One of the three was Roger Martz, who was accused by Simpson's lawyers of slanting results to favor the prosecution.

The FBI lab is also seeking accreditation for the first time.

Accreditation, which is mandatory only in New York, is based on standards in lab operation, equipment and work quality.

Jo Ann Given, chairperson of the accreditation board, said the Simpson trial resulted in a stream of applications. The board, based in Raleigh, N.C., has accredited 164 crime labs, including 15 international ones.

The LAPD crime lab still is not accredited. But the department said it is spending more money on the lab, upgrading equipment and adding employees. It refused to give numbers.

Some of the pressure on crime laboratories to shape up is coming from defense attorneys who learned from Simpson's example.

Defense lawyers are increasingly asking for documentation of lab work and accreditation paperwork, said Linda Errichetto, director of the Las Vegas police lab, which is also working toward accreditation.

Bernardin denies sex-abuse charges in memoirs

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said in a posthumously published memoir that "certain critics of mine" — namely a fellow priest — helped instigate the false allegations of sexual abuse brought against him in 1993.

In "The Gift of Peace, Personal Reflections," Bernardin wrote that he had suspected early on that his accuser, Steven Cook, might have been "a pawn in this terrible game." But Bernardin said he "could not imagine who would resort to these tactics to harm me."

Cook eventually recanted and reconciled with Bernardin at a meeting

in 1994. There, Cook confirmed Bernardin's suspicions.

"It became clear to me that certain critics of mine had played a role in urging Steven Cook to sue me, Bernardin wrote.

During that meeting, Cook related that as a young seminarian he had been molested by a priest. Later, a lawyer put him in touch with a priest in another state to advise him spiritually.

"Although Steven was pursuing a case only against his seminary teacher, his priest adviser began mentioning me, Cardinal Bernardin, suggesting that, if I were

included in the case, Steven would surely get back what he wanted from the church," Bernardin wrote. "This 'spiritual guide' pushed my name, urging Steven to name me along with the other priest in the legal action."

Cook, who died of AIDS in 1995, reached a settlement with the seminary teacher.

His attorney, Stephen Rubino, said Wednesday that he doubts a priest suggested he add Bernardin to his lawsuit.

"Everything that I do know tells me that it did not happen," Rubino said.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

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Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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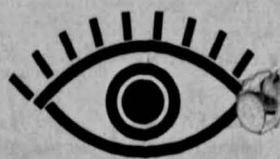
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## Metro & Iowa

# House Republicans push for larger tax cuts

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — House Republicans, vowing to "seize the moment," said Wednesday they'll push for an income-tax cut significantly larger than the 10 percent reduction Gov. Terry Branstad requested.

"I think you could assume we're looking at 15 percent," House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said.

While they didn't set a final figure, the GOP leaders said the debate was between a 15 percent reduction and a 20 percent reduction. A final decision on the level will come next week.

"It is overwhelmingly clear that our caucus is not going to let this opportunity to reduce income taxes in a major way slip by," House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said. "We're going to push this thing as far as we can."

A 15 percent across-the-board reduction in income-tax rates would cost the state's coffers about \$310 million. Branstad's reduction would cost about \$200 million.

"It's the first step in the bar-

gaining process," David Hudson, Branstad's legislative liaison, said. "The governor just wants to make sure the tax cut is sustainable. Our tax cut is sustainable."

The 54 Republicans who run the House met privately for the second time to decide on their tax-cut package. The decision they reached is a victory for conservatives in the group who had been pushing to up the ante in the tax-cut debate.



Branstad

Corbett is a leading advocate for an aggressive tax-cut approach.

"We're going to seize the moment," he said.

"If we do income-tax cuts, we need to do it in a way that is noticeable," Siegrist said. "That's why there's a lot of impetus for 15 percent and above. Then it's truly noticeable."

The GOP leaders shied away from setting a precise figure

because they want new financial projections prepared using a "dynamic model" that takes into account the stimulus the economy would get from a big tax cut.

They did make it clear, however, they intended to go beyond the 10 percent reduction the governor sought.

"I think it's fair to say that we have a large group of people who are very interested in 15 percent or higher," said Siegrist. "I think there's a strong feeling that it should be more than 10 percent."

"We're looking at all levels, 15 percent and 20 percent," said Corbett. "Twenty percent has not been ruled out."

Democrats have said they favor income-tax reductions as well, but will push to target the cut toward middle-income Iowans. Both Corbett and Siegrist said Republicans have ruled that out.

"The House Republican caucus has decided we intend to go with an across-the-board cut," said Siegrist.

In addition, Republicans said they are considering a "tax amnesty" as another source of

raising money. In essence, that would put in place a one-time window where those who owe back taxes could pay without a penalty.

The last time the state took that step was in the 1980s, and it raised about \$45 million. The GOP leaders also said they're considering a crackdown on those who owe unpaid fines.

The decisions by majority Republicans in the House are the first step in an income-tax debate that Republicans want to be the centerpiece of this year's session.

It is, however, a starting point. In addition to dealing with Branstad, House members still must bargain with the Senate.

Though Republicans got control of the Senate in the last elections, leaders in that chamber have taken a more cautious approach to cutting taxes.

Corbett said House leaders would meet Thursday with their Senate counterparts to open those talks.

A tax cut measure will begin moving within two weeks, they said.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

## Up in arms at Carver

Twelve-year-old Brad Bell (left) and 13-year-old Chip Bond, both of Newton, Iowa, cheer on their favorite player, Andre Woolridge, during the Hawkeyes' trouncing of Illinois Wednesday evening at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The final score was 82-65, with Woolridge finishing with a game-high 25 points. The Hawkeyes' next opponent is Indiana, Tuesday at Carver. The game will be broadcast on ESPN. With the win over Illinois, the Hawkeyes climbed to 6-2 in the Big Ten Conference.

## MidAmerican customers will see reduction in rates

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Residential customers will get most of a \$130 million reduction in electric rates under an agreement with MidAmerican Energy Co. announced Wednesday.

Agreement on the rate dispute was announced jointly by the company and the Office of Consumer Advocacy.

The agreement calls for the utility to phase in a series of rate reductions, with the cut eventually reaching \$33.7 million a year. The bulk of that reduction will go to residential customers, Consumer Advocate James Maret said.

"This is a very significant rate

reduction," Maret said.

The complex agreement also calls for the utility to pass back to customers 50 percent of earnings that are more than a 12 percent return on equity.

"This agreement also brings us the flexibility to better meet the complex energy needs of our largest customers in a cost-effective manner," Stanley Bright, president and chief executive officer of the company, said.

The agreement is expected to be filed with the state's Utilities Board later this week.

It's the result of months of bargaining after the company filed a rate plan last summer that would have saved customers about \$61 million. The reduction comes

because of savings the utility is getting in fuel costs and with cost reductions associated with its merger with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Maret said the consumer savings under the agreement are about double what the company had initially proposed.

"Also MidAmerican is prohibited under the settlement from increasing its rates prior to Dec. 31, 2000, except under extraordinary circumstances, which I don't foresee occurring," he said.

The utility company reduced its electric rates by about 3 percent for residential customers in November, a savings for the average homeowner of about \$32 a year.

When the agreement is approved, the utility will institute another \$10 million reduction. MidAmerican serves 642,000 electric customers and 610,000 natural gas customers in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota.

"By reducing the prices that we can control now, we'll be lessening the impact of cost increases associated with energy efficiency and alternative energy production, both state-mandated programs," Bright said.

The two sides had been in negotiations when the rate issue was scheduled to go before the Utilities Board last week. That was delayed when it became clear the talks were likely to yield an agreement.

## News Brief

### Prosecution wraps up in murder trial of I.C. woman

The prosecution rested its case Wednesday in the murder trial of an Iowa City woman accused of killing six-month-old Shauna Patrick last May.

State medical examiner Thomas Bennett testified that the baby died from injuries sustained by a blow from a blunt object to her abdomen. Bennett also noted

injuries during his autopsy, including bruises on the child's brain and a fracture in her left leg, which he said was the result of being twisted.

On May 29, 1996, Whiting called police when the child experienced difficulty breathing. She called 911 later that evening, and Patrick was taken to Mercy Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Defense attorneys for Whiting will begin presenting their case today.

— Charlotte Eby

## Perot's Reform Party scores victory in Iowa

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — With little fanfare, Iowa got a new political party Wednesday.

Secretary of State Paul Pate said Ross Perot's Reform Party got enough votes in the last election to qualify as a major party and will be included on the ballot in future elections.

"This is a historic day in Iowa's political history," Pate said. "The major political parties are now officially the Iowa Democratic Party, the Republican Party of Iowa and the Reform Party."

Pate said he certified the Reform Party because it got more than enough votes in the November election.

Perot formed the Reform Party as a basis for his failed presidential bid in 1996, and his supporters had to gather signatures on petitions in states across the country to get on

the ballot.

In Iowa, Perot got 8.5 percent of the vote. State law says a party that has a presidential or gubernatorial candidate who gets 2 percent of the vote can apply for official status, meaning automatic access to the ballot.

Perot did not qualify for the designation after 1992, though he got even more votes in that election. That's because he ran as an independent in the 1992 campaign, without an organized political party.

The designation is significant. Not only will the Reform Party be automatically included on the ballot in future elections, the party will get into the ballot name rotation.

That means, on occasion, the Reform Party will be listed first on the ballot.

In addition, there will be three primary elections held in the state during each election. There also will be three political parties listed on

voter registration cards and records. That's a significant organizing advantage.

Even more significantly, the party will become eligible for money from the income tax checkoff. Currently, taxpayers can designate a contribution to either Democrats or Republicans, without increasing tax liability. They'll now have the option of supporting the Reform Party.

The Reform Party also will be required to hold precinct caucuses and hold district and state conventions. The party, however, won't be allowed to have precinct election officials because state law limits those posts to Republicans and Democrats.

The party will have its even footing for the 1998 election, but the designation could be temporary. The party will have to field a gubernatorial candidate and that candidate will have to get 2 percent of the vote for the party to maintain its status.

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## New penalties proposed for illegal use of sirens

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposal to give prison time to people who use police lights or sirens to help commit another crime won approval Wednesday from a Senate committee.

Backers said the proposal would give added safety to drivers in Iowa. Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Bettendorf, said the plan would be

especially important to women.

"This will send the message that this is not allowed in Iowa and it is not appreciated to harass people in this way," she said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's vote for the bill sends it to the full Senate for debate.

Some committee members said

the proposal isn't needed because the crime already falls under the category of impersonating a police officer. But calls for added driver security overcame those concerns.

"People's safety in their cars driving at night is something we have to look out for," Sen. Larry McKibben, R-Marshalltown, said.

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

### POLICE

Curtis D. Rarick, 36, 2976 SW Black Diamond, was charged with operating while intoxicated (third offense) at the corner of Highway 1 and Sunset Street on Jan. 28 at 10:11 p.m.

Derek J. Nutt, 19, 1605 Lakeside Manor, was charged with driving under restriction at the corner of Hollywood and Fairmeadows boulevards on Jan. 28 at 9:18 p.m.

Steven Costolo, 47, 1131 Third Ave., Apt. 1A, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Deli Mart, 1920 Lower Muscatine Road, on Jan. 28 at noon.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

### COURTS

#### District

Public Intoxication — Boris Castillo, address unknown, fined \$90.

The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

#### Magistrate

OWI — Brandon L. Hudson (second offense), West Branch, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; Curtis D. Rar-

ick (third offense), 2976 Black Diamond SW, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Furnishing a controlled substance to inmates — Michael C. Branch, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Brian D. Eckstrom, 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Derek J. Nutt, 1605 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Brett D. Young, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

### TRANSITIONS

#### Marriage Licenses

Michimaro Kaneko and Lihjen Hsieh, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 24.

John McBride and Renee Norton, both of North Liberty, on Jan. 27.

Randall Prater and Michelle Meyer, both of West Liberty, on Jan. 27.

Oliver Manrique and Marievic Gacusan, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 27.

— Compiled by Charlotte Eby

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a discussion titled "Reaching Our Academic Community for Christ" at the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Smokers Anonymous will meet at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St., at 7 p.m.

Renaissance Universal Club will sponsor "The Layers of the Mind-Meditation" at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., at 7 p.m.

Radiation Biology Program will hold a seminar titled "Effect On PUFAs on Malignant and Normal CNS Derived Cells" in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

Campaign to Resist Genetically Engineered Foods will hold a community planning meeting at the New Pioneer Co-op office, 505 E. Washington St., at 5:15 p.m.

River Room will sponsor Lunch with the Chefs in the River Room of the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"There are kids who come in and squeal at our Darth Vader stand-up because they think it's the coolest thing in the universe."

Dave Haddy, employee at Daydreams, on the constant popularity of their "Star Wars" merchandise

## The joys of a Packer family

It's a Sunday afternoon in 1991. I'm sitting with my father and brother, doing what my dad and I have done since 1968 — watching the Green Bay Packers on TV. They're ahead of the Atlanta Falcons in the fourth quarter.

But then the football sails over the Packer punter's head into the end zone, where the Falcons fall on it for a game-tying touchdown. The three of us slump a little in our chairs. Shortly after the ensuing kickoff, the Packer quarterback throws an interception, which Atlanta promptly converts into a game-winning touchdown. The three of us slump still lower, into a familiar pose of resignation and despair. The Packers will go on to lose 12 of 16 games in 1991, and miss the playoffs for the 19th straight year.

On this day, I offer a question to no one in particular: "How many Sunday afternoons have we kissed away watching this team?" — except I didn't say "kissed," but a more pungent verb that rhymes with it. "I don't know," my brother says, gesturing at dad, "but it's his fault."

While I was growing up, my father was a Packer fan the same way he was a Methodist — not particularly flashy but always in the pew on Sunday. In his world, a person would no more question his allegiance to the Packers than his allegiance to God.

While that world might be filled with toils and snares, in the fullness of time, true faithfulness would certainly be rewarded.

Last Sunday night at the Super Bowl in New Orleans, 29 years removed from Green Bay's last championship, it was.

If my father's football faith was rock-ribbed Methodism, I know another father, an old friend of mine, whose devotion is Pentecostal.

He's on fire with the searing heat of the true believer. He wouldn't consider buying a mere poster of Packer quarterback Brett Favre when a signed-and-numbered lithograph is available at 20 times the price. He suffers setbacks deeply, often traveling the road from dark despair to exhilaration several times in a single game. I think he'd paint his house green and gold, if his wife would let him.

Yet, this sort of devotion is not selfish, juvenile fanaticism. My friend was raised by his grandmother, his biological father absent, and he once told me he was determined that his kids would have the kind of childhood he missed. He holds a precious pair of Packer season tickets. My friend could choose any of a hundred seatmates for that second ticket — but he is always accompanied by his 11-year-old son. Last Sunday night in New Orleans was a night father and son will remember forever.

I know a former high-school quarterback whose technical knowledge of football is dazzling. But after the Super Bowl, he wasn't singing the praises of Mike Holmgren's coaching, or analyzing Reggie White's technique for getting past a blocker. He remembered trying to lessen his disappointment at Packer losses as a kid by inventing incredible alternate endings, which he would describe like the play-by-play announcer he has since become. "And so, the teams leave the field, but wait! There's a last-second penalty! The Packers have one more play, and it's a touchdown! Packers win!" Last Sunday night, the incredible ending — and the child-like delight of it — was real.

Another friend has a bottomless capacity for trivia. He has seemingly instant recall of the details of almost every Packers game over the last 30 years, and can recite the starting line-ups of all the teams of the '70s and '80s, years most fans would rather forget. Frankly, he frightens me. Last Sunday night in New Orleans is another entry in the journal of his life — printed in bold, beautiful type — to be read again and again in years to come.

Me? Although I learned the facts of my devotion at the knee of my father, I have gone forth to love and serve the Packers in my own way. I am more dogmatic — in my world, the Chicago Bears embody the cosmic yin to Green Bay's yang, the Dallas Cowboys represent all that is evil and I will not consider alternative viewpoints.

I am also more demonstrative. I built a Super Bowl shrine in my living room, with the TV at the center and my Packers memorabilia around it. And in the bosom of that shrine last Sunday night, I drank champagne with tears in my eyes, for the success of my team and the joy of a lifelong dream fulfilled.

Just a game? Sure. And your dad is just another guy on the street.

James A. Bartlett's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

**LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

**OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

**GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.



## Written on the bathroom walls

The current college atmosphere is — and has been for the last 10 years — highly polarized around the issue of equality in all its various forms. Gender and sexuality are certainly part of this debate, with sexual assault at the forefront.

In women's restrooms across college campuses, rape accusations against specific men are written on the walls, a phenomenon many men are not even aware exists. At the UI names of alleged rapists are scrawled on stalls in libraries, bars, and dorm floors.

But these anonymous accusations do not necessarily mean the accused are rapists.

There are two sides to this issue. One is that if the systems set up in this culture to punish sexual offenders fail, then victims are legitimately working to both warn other women and get a little justice, although nothing — including jail time — will ever be truly just in the punishment of a rapist. The walls of restrooms give these women a voice when the system will not.

Writing a name in a bathroom won't do any good because the accusation can be easily dismissed as a lie. Any man whose name appears in this context, whether guilty or not, is going to deny being a rapist. There aren't too many repercussions for him when the voice is anonymous graffiti.

On the other hand, the problem with these bathroom-wall accusations are that no one knows if the accused really are rapists. It is possible that someone could write a name on a stall out of spite, or based on a rumor. While survivors of sexual assault should certainly be allowed to choose whether or not to report an attack in an effort to regain control of their lives, the safety of other women is at stake

when a perpetrator goes unchallenged.

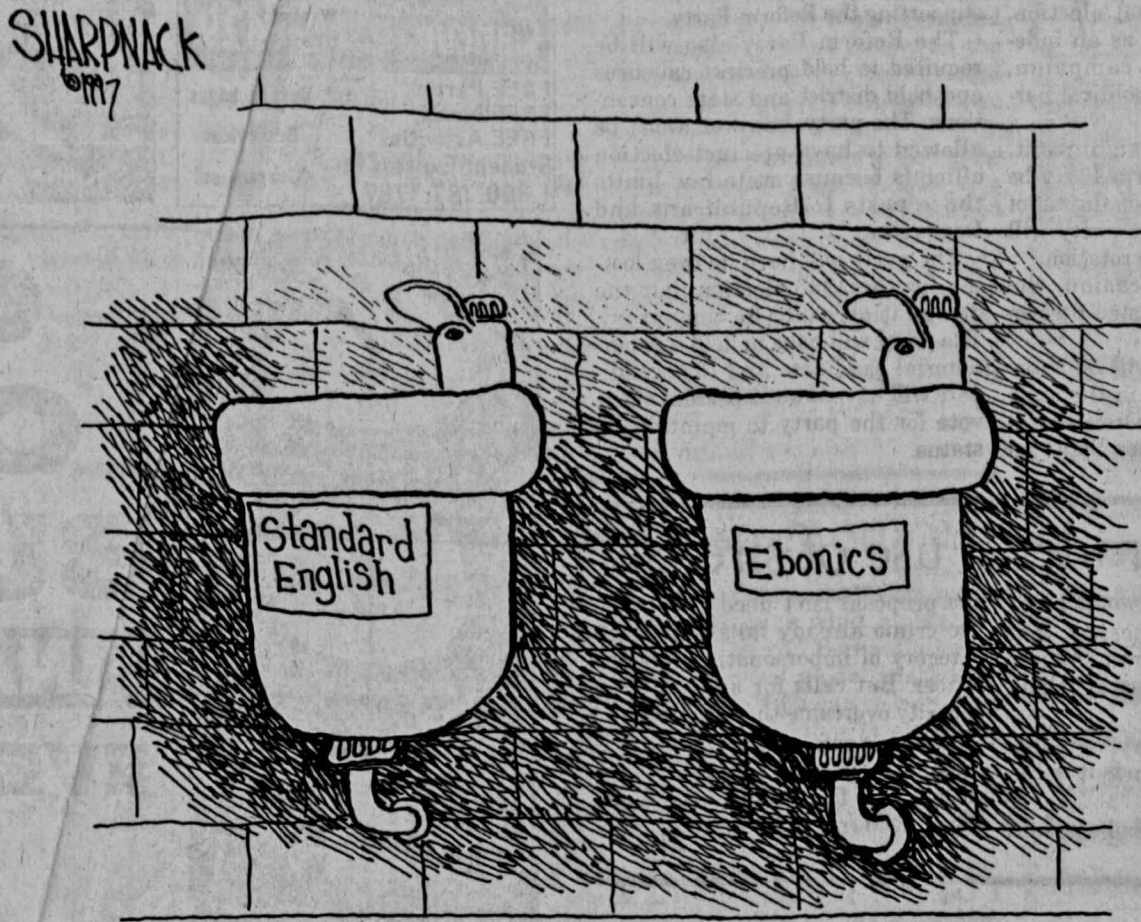
Writing a name in a bathroom won't do any good because the accusation can be easily dismissed as a lie. Any man whose name appears in this context, whether guilty or not, is going to deny being a rapist. There aren't too many repercussions for him when the voice is anonymous graffiti.

But when the police approach him after being alerted by the alleged victim, backed up with any evidence she can provide, his situation changes and suddenly he must take this seriously.

When sexual violence occurs, often the victim's main priority is regaining her sense of safety and self. Telling a person what she should do after this life-altering event is hurtful and unproductive.

But, as one respondent to the graffiti in a Brown University bathroom wrote, "Please, please tell on him before he does it again!"

Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a UI senior.



## Which Star Wars character do you most identify with and why?



"Han Solo; he was the most juvenile. The wild one, kind of like a college kid."  
Rakesh Chaudhari  
UI senior



"Princess Leia, because she is a strong female character, and the only one I can remember."  
Vicki Bemker  
UI sophomore



"Chewbacca, because I feel like I always take second; I never get the credit."  
Kevin Lindblom  
UI junior



"Yoda, because he knows everything."  
Chad Lamby  
UI senior



"Han Solo, because he is wanted by the law."  
Kevin Donnelly  
UI senior

## Child beauty pageants from the inside

When JonBenet Ramsey was murdered, the media pigeonholed the child to make the story more sensational.

An easy label waited for them: child beauty queen.

The media found a whole subculture to expose as sordid, superficial and pedophilic. Child psychologists expounded at length on the irreparable harm such contests sear upon a child's psyche and listed the horrific results: anorexia, bulimia, obsession with skin-deep beauty and competitiveness. Talk shows discussed pageants and decided the parents are selfish and living vicariously through their daughters, and the girls are damaged and shallow.

No one defended pageants because the media had already condemned anyone who would.

So here I am.

I entered my first pageant, a charity event, when I was 3 because a friend of mine was going to be in it. I got first runner up. I met a lot of other kids, walked on a stage for a minute and went to dinner with my mom and grandmother. A good day for a 3-year-old.

When I was 6, I went to my first national pageant at Disney World. I spent time with my mom and grandmother. I entered pageants until I was 14.

I met my best friends at pageants: Robin Raab, Kim Harpin, Kelly Jimenez and Stacy Blythe.

Let me set a few things straight, for the record, for the media.

We didn't bleach our hair.

We didn't back-bite or sabotage each other. We lent each other whatever was forgotten at home. There was no shame in losing. We congratulated whoever won that week and went for ice cream together afterward. We spent weekends together and rated dance, voice and modeling teachers so we all got the best coaching.

We were good friends. Pageants have a lot of sitting around and waiting, punctuated with moments of frenzy. Imagine four little girls sitting around a card table, patent-leather Mary Janes swinging above the ground, wearing frilly, ruffled dresses and sashes, tiaras and careful makeup (just enough to balance stage lights, not enough to see), with carrot sticks clenched in the corners of their mouths, playing five-card stud. I called Stacy Blythe to talk with her before I wrote this column. We talked about stuff only someone you grew up with, who knew your whole history, who knew all your secrets, could understand.

We were not just pretty faces. We all were involved in clubs, churches, other lessons, sports, charity events and school. No one wanted to be an actress, model or housewife. The choice professions were paleontologist, neurosurgeon and microbiologist.

No one looked like a little woman. I don't know what pageants JonBenet was entering with those tight dresses and layers of makeup, but they weren't like anything I saw then or since. We were little girls, and we looked like little girls. I did some modeling, and my agent had me take fans-and-pouty-lips photos, but I never used those for pageants.

I entered my last pageant at 18. I hadn't done one in a few years, and I decided I wanted one last hurrah with Junior Miss, a scholarship pageant. I won the preliminary and went to state.

Most of the ladies in Junior Miss were amateurs. There was some bitchiness and attempts at psychological sabotage. I was able to dismiss these because I knew those tricks. Amateurs used them.

The media say stage mothers push little girls into it. Really, if a kid didn't want to be there, she didn't do well, and her mother found something else to push her into. One terrible example: A new girl was by herself, so we invited her over. Her mother noticed and told her she was there "to win, not to talk." She didn't win, and I never saw her again.

We liked being on stage. We liked the hellish schedules of dance lessons and other coaching other kids would have hated. Most of us were Type-A personalities and still are. Stacy is a social worker and directs and acts in musical theater.

The media says pageants encourage girls to be superficial and worry about how they look. I had better discussions with my pageant buddies than I had with my school friends about God, society, feminism, boys, culture, ambition, books and everything. We didn't need to compete with each other subtly, the way junior-high and high-school girls do, in superficial things, makeup, body, skill. That was out in the open. Someone else was judging.

They say pageants encourage eating disorders. Stacy and I both had problems, but we blame society and high school, not childhood competitions.

They say it makes girls too competitive. Boys are encouraged to be competitive. My pageant buddies and I were comfortable with competition and formed close friendships in spite of it, or because of it. Competition is reality, but you can form close friendships if you can handle the competition.

In that sense, we all won, every time.

T.K. Kenyon is an editorial writer and member of the UI Writers' Workshop.



T.K. Kenyon

## Let's

### Ebonics problem

To the Editor: The issue of distraction in stream of consciousness of hand and paying attention. The issue say "ain't" of schools remain regated and in the ghetto.

## Tip

Q: After the holiday resumed my 5 miles every track. After on this sacking an the inside my knees before a running probably shin dissipates. What are can I get to not to inter-

A: Shin splints used to describe leg. The pain of the front of the lower half of the leg. The pain of the front of the lower half of the leg. The pain of the front of the lower half of the leg.

Suddenly, frequent long layovers probably have on the ten become strain on a hard-tribute to common core is a poor c (overprone) more problem out shoes or than running. An athlete help you to needs. Many some mild s at the beginning or after run.

If the sore need to look out scheduled exercise with stress on the impact activity.

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We explore nience we st uses of F hav therefore a functions a



## Viewpoints



were travesties of accuracy and sensitivity.

But Lea got it right. She got it all right. Congratulations, Lea!

**Robert Wachal**  
UI professor of linguistics

### Haravon great for Viewpoints Pages

To the Editor:

I just wanted to thank Lea Haravon for, once again, responding to rhetoric and panic with intelligence and heart (DI, Jan. 27, "Ebonics: What's the controversy?"). Her column on Ebonics succinctly put the issue into perspective. (I particularly appreciated the reminder that none of us speak standard English, something many of us tend to forget.) Thanks again, Lea, for making the Viewpoints Page worth reading, photocopying, taping to the fridge and mailing to our siblings.

**Patricia Holcomb**  
Iowa City resident

### Buhr's comment is offensive

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the article "Alleged rape renews concern" (DI, Jan. 28). We found the comment made by Tony Buhr to be very offensive. Women have just as much right to go out and drink and have a good time as men do. Buhr's comment is sexist, demeaning and dehumanizing to all women.

A woman should not have to worry about being picked up in a bar and having the guy rape her. It's bad enough that women can't go to a bar

to have a good time without getting sexually harassed by drunk guys. Rape is not the victim's fault, as Buhr would have us believe.

Buhr is condoning rape by saying, "A girl shouldn't let herself get into a state where she can't take care of herself." In other words, a woman's intoxication is a man's free ticket to guaranteed sex.

It's frightening to read such a statement as Buhr's in the 1990s. We live in such a male-dominated society that a lot of rapists aren't convicted, and that it is considered the woman's fault because she had too much to drink. Alcohol is not to blame. The man is!

**La Tonya Wilkins**  
**Erica Blumberg**  
Iowa City residents

### Drunkenness is not an invitation for sex

To the Editor:

This is in response to UI freshman Tony Buhr's comments in the DI on Jan. 28 ("Alleged rape renews concern"). Since when does alcohol not "inhibit a person's thinking"? Is he saying women are asking to be raped by drinking alcohol in a bar?

Buhr goes on to say, "A girl shouldn't let herself get into a state where she can't take care of herself." In general that is a good idea, but if a woman does get inebriated, does that give a man the right to take advantage of her? Does Buhr mean that it is acceptable for men to lose control?

A woman should not have to be worried about being drugged and raped anywhere. Furthermore, a woman NEVER asks to be raped. It is boys like this who feel it is acceptable to blame the

victim by saying she asked for it. Men need to exercise self-control and responsibility. Until they do, women will worry about when they may fall victim to an opportunistic male.

**S. Tatroe**  
UI junior

### West Branch Friends oppose death penalty

To the Editor:

We in the West Branch Monthly Meeting of Friends are deeply concerned by recent efforts to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa.

Capital punishment because it violates the sacredness of life. It leaves no room for the reformation of character, nor for the revision of the sentence in event of a miscarriage of justice. In addition, capital punishment has historically been applied in a discriminatory manner. Death rows in many states are disproportionately composed of poor, non-white, mentally ill and physically abused persons.

The problems related to crime are complex, the solutions not always clear. We must seek practical ways to directly address the anger and fear related to crime. Revenge taken against a few individuals will not help solve the problems of violence that exist in our society. The answer to violence is not more violence; the answer to murder is not more murder.

We oppose the use capital punishment and urge that the death penalty not be reinstated in Iowa.

**Clara Millett**  
Clerk, West Branch Friends Church

## Letters to the Editor

### Ebonics is not the real problem

To the Editor:

The issue of Ebonics is just another distraction in a long, continuous stream of distractions put out by a thoroughly tamed media. It is a sleight of hand and meant to prevent us from paying attention to the real problem.

The issue is not whether these kids say "ain't" or "yo"; the issue is that our schools remain almost completely segregated and grossly unequal. Children in the ghetto go to school in buildings

without roofs or heat and with intermittent electricity. They use outdated textbooks and have no functioning bathrooms. The schools are staffed by underpaid, discouraged and bitter teachers and attended by impoverished, angry and disempowered youth.

But the media would rather serve up a plate of sensationalist drivel that will get people thinking and talking about something more comfortable. One of the cornerstones of racism in this country is our schools. We treat our black youth shamefully when they are

young and then point a racist and angry finger when they grow up to be criminals, homeless or simply poor.

**Ben Rubin**  
UI adjunct professor of art

### Haravon gets it right

To the Editor:

Three cheers to Lea Haravon for her column, "Ebonics: What is the controversy?" (DI, Jan. 27). Six of the eight articles in the *New York Times* got it wrong. The two *New Yorker* articles

# Tips for relieving your eye twitches and shin splints

**Q: After taking time off over the holiday break, I have resumed my daily running of 3-5 miles every day on the indoor track. After a couple of weeks on this schedule, I feel an aching and tenderness along the inside of my shins, between my knees and ankles, both before and after my runs. My running partner said it's probably shin splints, since the pain dissipates once I start running. What are shin splints and how can I get them to go away so as not to interrupt my workouts?**

A: Shin splints is a common term used to describe pain in the lower leg. The pain is caused by inflammation of the tendons on the inside of the front of the lower leg, usually halfway down or all along the shin from the ankle to the knee. The aching and tenderness you are experiencing on your lower leg are common symptoms of this particular type of tendinitis, as well as the pain occurring before and after your workouts.

Suddenly increasing your running frequency and intensity after a long layoff such as winter break probably has put too much stress on the tendons, causing them to become strained and torn. Running on a hard-surface track can contribute to the problem. Another common contributor to shin splints is a poor choice of running shoe (overpronators usually will have more problems), running in worn-out shoes or running in shoes other than running shoes.

An athletic-shoe specialist can help you to assess your footwear needs. Many runners experience some mild shin soreness, especially at the beginning of a training season or after a particularly hard run.

If the soreness persists, you may need to look for an alternate workout schedule that will allow you to exercise without placing additional stress on the affected areas. Non-impact activities such as cycling,

swimming, cross-country skiing, aqua-walking or water aerobics are excellent activities that will give your legs a break without interrupting your aerobic training.

If pain does present a problem, use the RICE method of self-treatment. Rest the legs by cutting down on running frequency or cut-



Illustration by Jason Snell

ting down on mileage, stop your running altogether or cross-train using the suggestions given above. Ice the inflamed area immediately after running and continue icing the area three times per day for 15-20 minutes. Remember to place ice in a plastic bag wrapped in a towel to protect the skin. Take aspirin or ibuprofen to reduce the inflammation and manage pain. If the injury does not respond to self-treatment

and rest in two to four weeks, see a physician or podiatrist.

To prevent shin splints from recurring, warm-up well before your runs and be sure to stretch the calf and shin areas both before and after your workouts. Try to run on soft surfaces, avoid overstriding and wear a good motion-control running shoe. To stretch and strengthen the tendons and muscles in the front of the lower leg, try a couple of these exercises: Sit on a table or chair and loop an ankle weight around your foot. Lift your lower leg so the knee is straight. Without bending your knee, move your foot up and down (flexion and extension) from the ankle. You also can do this sitting on the floor and without weights. You also can use a towel or tension tubing (sold in local sporting goods stores) to provide resistance. Standing heel and toes raises, ankle circles and rolling the foot to the inside and to the outside will provide additional strengthening movements. Happy pain-free running!

**Tracy Bartlett, M.A.**  
Fitness Specialist  
Health Iowa/Student Health Service

**Q: My eye has been twitching a lot lately. I've asked my girlfriend if she can see it, but she doesn't notice it until I point it out and make her stare at me. It is really bugging me. Why do eye twitches happen and is there anything to make it stop?**

A: Eye twitching is a common occurrence and is generally harmless. It occurs when the eyelid involuntarily twitches and can be distracting, even though it usually lasts only a few seconds. You probably have experienced the twitch of other muscles — in your leg, arm or foot — and an eye twitch is not much different. Eye twitches often are associated with stress or fatigue, so you might pay attention to your emotional state when your eye twitches. If it happens when you are especially tired or stressed, try getting more sleep or doing something relaxing. Sometimes gently massaging the eyelid can relieve the twitch considerably.

Rest assured it is probably not serious, since only rarely are twitches a sign of a serious eye disease. Although some serious diseases include facial tics or muscle spasms, they are usually accompanied by other symptoms that would

not be confused with eye twitches. However, if this persists and you are concerned about them, do not hesitate to come in to Student Health and have it checked out.

**Cathy Barnett, M.S., C.H.E.S.**  
Student Health Service/Health Iowa

You can send your questions for Student HealthLog to HealthLog, Student Health Service, 17 Steindler Building, or e-mail michael-curley@uiowa.edu.

You can call Student Health Service at 335-8370, make appointments at 335-8394 or call Nurseline at 335-9704.

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Michael Roston '00, Chicago, Illinois  
Ted Moore '00, Independence, Missouri

NEGATIVE  
Clay Cleveland '98, Des Moines, Iowa  
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# Nation & World



Zoran Bozicevic/Associated Press

Residents walk in front of the Caffe Bar America in downtown Tuzla last Friday. The Caffe Bar America opened three weeks ago, hoping to woo Americans with the Stars and Stripes hanging over the door and easy-listening pop-rock music. So far, its clientele has been limited to civilians and a few curious Russian and Scandinavian soldiers.

## Stringent rules limit U.S. troops

By Edith Lederer  
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — For thousands of American GIs, Bosnia is a barbed-wire military compound.

Their comrades from Russia, Poland and Nordic countries can wander through the old town of Tuzla in pairs, stopping at coffee houses and buying souvenirs.

Americans can't even stop at gas stations or cafés to use the toilet, and must wear heavy "battle rattle" — full military gear, including helmets, flak jackets and automatic weapons.

When the Americans arrived in northeast Bosnia in December 1995, they were under stringent rules that kept them on their base at a nearby airport. Even though Tuzla is so safe it didn't have a single murder in 1996, the rules remain for the 8,500 American soldiers settling in for another 18 months.

The different rules for different countries arise because each country contributing troops to the 31,000-strong NATO-led peacekeeping force decides what measures are necessary to protect its soldiers.

Regulations for the U.S. troops are built on memories of Vietnam, the 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut and the murder of 18 U.S. Rangers in Somalia in 1993.

"If you're going to do a terrorist act, it's not going to be against a French guy or a Brit. It's going to be against an American," said U.S. Army Capt. Marty Nelson, 36, of

Palmer, Texas.

Privately, many officers from other NATO countries say the American military is overprotecting its troops and not carrying out an important peacekeeping mission — showing soldiers on the streets acting normally.

"I believe when people are in touch with each other, all the anger, all the problems can be solved," said Danish Capt. Tage Nielsen, 52, of Copenhagen, whose government allows soldiers to visit Tuzla and other towns.

On military duty, American GIs who monitor one of the most hotly disputed areas in Bosnia support the rule that they must patrol in "battle rattle" and travel in a four-vehicle convoy with eight soldiers and an M60 mounted machine gun. There are still dangers out there.

On Sunday, U.S. troops needed tanks to rescue 20 Muslims who were attacked by 130 Bosnian Serbs as they attempted to return to their homes in the demilitarized zone separating the former warring parties.

Last week, an American officer discovered men in Bosnian Serb police uniforms setting a mine in the zone. Experts later discovered 10 freshly laid mines with trip wires.

The rub comes when U.S. soldiers travel on official business or have free time.

"If I go to a security briefing by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Tuzla, I have to take eight people and four military vehicles," Nelson said. "In one sense, force protection inhibits me from doing my mission, but in another it

keeps me safe."

It's worse for the thousands of GIs whose jobs are behind desks or stoves, or in repair shops on base. They never leave, and they joke about being prisoners.

Last spring, Tuzla Mayor Selim Beslagic asked the U.S. commander, Maj. Gen. William Nash, to let American soldiers visit Tuzla, at least on weekends.

"He had promised there would be a change in procedure and soldiers should not be isolated on base," deputy mayor Sead Avdic said.

But despite what Avdic called "the best relations with the American army," nothing changed.

Maj. Gen. Montgomery Meigs, who succeeded Nash in November, stressed that the military mission is paramount for U.S. troops — patrolling the demilitarized zone, inspecting weapon storage sites, searching for illegal checkpoints.

"My hope is that in the not-too-distant future they will be able to visit with the good people of Tuzla — as tourists," he told the AP.

In Tuzla, Bosnians are waiting for that.

The American Club restaurant opened in December 1995, but went out of business when American GIs were barred from Tuzla.

Three months ago, the Caffe Bar America opened, hoping to woo Americans with the Stars and Stripes hanging over the door and easy-listening pop-rock music. So far, its clientele has been limited to civilians and a few curious Russian and Scandinavian soldiers.

"We hope they let the American soldiers out," said Sabina Hodzic, a 24-year-old waitress.

## Journal supports marijuana for medical use

By Daniel Haney  
Associated Press

BOSTON — The New England Journal of Medicine has come out in favor of allowing doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical purposes, calling the threat of government sanctions "misguided, heavy-handed and inhumane."

"Whatever their reasons, federal officials are out of step with the public," Dr. Jerome Kassirer, the journal's editor, wrote in an editorial in today's issue. The journal is one of the world's most prestigious medical publications.

After voters in Arizona and California passed propositions letting doctors prescribe pot for medical uses, Attorney General Janet Reno

said doctors who do this could lose their prescription-writing privileges, be excluded from Medicare and Medicaid and even be prosecuted.

Some doctors believe marijuana can relieve internal eye pressure in glaucoma, control nausea in cancer patients on chemotherapy and combat the severe weight loss seen in AIDS patients. However, administration officials note that such uses of marijuana have not been proved.

Kassirer said marijuana is safer than some drugs used legally for some of the same conditions, such as morphine.

Furthermore, he said experiments to prove marijuana's value would be hard to do because of the difficulty of measuring nausea and

other such sensations.

"What really counts for a therapy with this kind of safety margin is whether a seriously ill patient feels relief as a result of the intervention, not whether a controlled trial 'proves' its efficacy," Kassirer wrote.

In a written response, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Policy, said marijuana may someday be approved for specific medical purposes.

"But up to this point, smoke is not a medicine," McCaffrey said. "Other treatments have been deemed safer and more effective than a psychoactive burning carcinogen self-induced through one's throat."

## Du Pont calls himself 'his holiness' in recordings

By Maria Panaritis  
Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. — John E. du Pont called himself "his holiness" and said his estate was the "forbidden city" during his two-day standoff with police, according to phone recordings played in court Wednesday.

Jurors also heard three answering-machine messages du Pont left with another wrestler the day Dave Schultz was gunned down.

"Come to the house right away" du Pont said in the early hours of the standoff at his mansion. "Don't let anyone try to stop you."

As the trial entered its third day,

prosecutors played the recordings as part of their effort to show that du Pont clearly knew shooting Schultz was wrong — and not insane, as the defense contends.

But the tapes presented conflicting images of du Pont as both rational and deluded in the days following shooting.

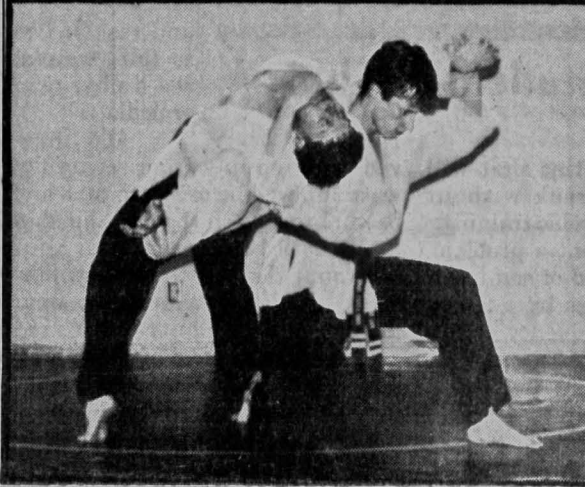
Du Pont, 58, gunned down Schultz last January at the home the wrestler shared with his wife and children on du Pont's estate. Schultz, 36, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1984, was training at du Pont's elaborate Foxcatcher wrestling center in hopes of winning gold in Atlanta.

The phone messages were left for Valentin Jordanov, a wrestler who also lived with his family on the estate. He was in New York the day of the shooting, returning that night to find the estate blocked off.

When police negotiators made their first phone contact with du Pont, he was polite in demanding more than 100 times to speak with his personal attorney. At times, though, he was adamant in his refusal to cooperate.

Du Pont responded to his own name, but also referred to himself as the "his holiness" and "Dimitrius," which he said was his Bulgarian name.

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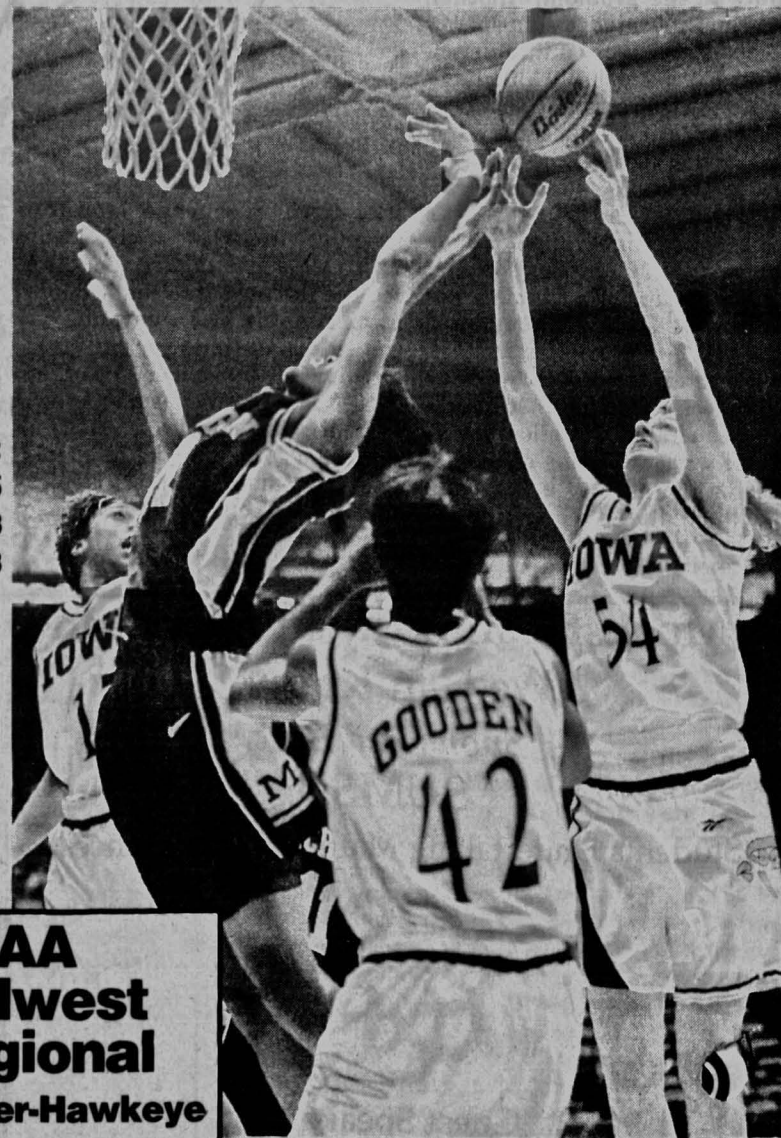
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## GO HAWKS!

## Price checkers gauge U.S. inflation rate

By Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — Anne Palmadesso didn't expect the department store to have little girls' bikinis in January, but her sharp shopper's eye spotted a rack of tiny suits in hot pink and neon colors.

Not that she wanted to buy one. The government scout was shopping for prices.

Palmadesso, 55, and more than 300 other pricing agents collect prices on 90,000 items each month to track inflation for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Hauling hundreds of yellow pricing sheets clipped in three-ring binders, the Virginia woman logs 200-300 miles a week popping in at stores, gas stations, doctor's offices and restaurants seeking prices on goods from pants and cars to mouth retainers and rebuilt alternators.

The end result is the Consumer Price Index, or CPI, for 84 years the government's closely watched inflation gauge.

The CPI is under attack right now from some economists who say the index overstates inflation by about 1.1 percentage points a year.

That small number translates into big money: The CPI is used to adjust government benefits such as Social Security checks and food stamps for nearly 70 million Americans.

By one estimate, the government could save \$1 trillion over 12 years by adjusting it. A Senate committee has scheduled a hearing for today on whether the CPI formula should be changed.

For now, nobody can agree on how much the CPI exaggerates inflation. It's not an exact science, Palmadesso admits.

Her pricing sheet told her to look for a swimsuit made of at least 50 percent nylon and up to 49 percent Spandex. The suit was to have a partial lining and bear the U.S.A.

Olympic logo.

"We're not going to find that any more, so we'll have to go with something else," she said as she cruised the store to the accompaniment of Muzak.

Cradling her bulky blue binder in one arm, Palmadesso flipped through swimsuits for close to 15 minutes, checking fiber content.

A pink-and-green "Mickey Loves Minnie" suit looked right, but had only 6 percent Spandex. Finally, a blue ruffled suit fit the bill.

"Does it have a partial lining? Oh, please, have a partial lining," Palmadesso pleaded, peering inside the suit. "Yes, it does — in the crotch."

Palmadesso recorded the price — \$10.99 — and raced out of the suburban Washington mall to get to an orthodontist's office. Among other things, she had to find out how much patients with retainers pay for checkups.

"It's going to be awhile. I'm with a patient," an irritated office manager told her. "I thought you were going to come at 10:30."

Palmadesso could have pushed it, but the tone of the woman's voice told her it was best to come back later.

Once obtained, the price will be included in the bundles of yellow sheets Palmadesso continually sends to Washington.

Each month, the information from Palmadesso and other price checkers around the country is punched into computers. Commodity analysts review the data with a special eye for large price fluctuations. Sales tax is added. The data is aggregated and compared with earlier information. And then the monthly CPI is released.

Look for January's index, bikini prices and all, to be announced Feb. 19. Within seconds, financial traders poised at computer terminals will begin reacting to the latest news about America's economic health.

One criticism of the current system is that it doesn't reflect the consumer practice of substituting items — buying hot dogs rather than hamburgers when ground beef is too high, for example.

Factoring in this buying practice could push the CPI down by as much as a quarter of a percentage point. For now, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' commissioner, Katharine Abraham, says that's the only way the CPI could be changed and still be a timely index.

Despite the monthly ritual, many Americans have never heard of the CPI.

Palmadesso had clearance from a department store's headquarters to check prices, but when she arrived, a receptionist insisted she talk to the manager.

"We're just tracking inflation," Palmadesso explained. "Oh, I never knew," the manager replied.

Palmadesso had to explain her job again to a clerk in the same store, then again at a fast-food restaurant where she found two menus had different prices for the same chicken sandwich. New menus had been misprinted, the manager explained, and the lower prices were in effect until the new ones arrived.

The day's last stop: a service station.

"You want to know about a mini-van this time?" the manager volunteered.

"No, the same thing," Palmadesso said. "The price of an alternator. Standard, 90 amps. For a 1991 Chrysler Caravan. Three liter."

The manager grabbed a phone with a grubby hand and called his parts supplier. Palmadesso tallied the price: \$190.40 for the rebuilt alternator, \$56.50 for labor and \$12.35 for the shop charge.

"They haven't changed their prices," he said.

"Not a penny," she replied.

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## Nation & World

# Strife remains between nations

By Greg Myre  
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — After years of wrangling and a terrible war, Russia and Chechnya remain locked in disagreement over the republic's political status and appear headed for a prolonged standoff full of friction.

Monday's election in Chechnya, coming less than a month after the final Russian troop pullout, installs a popular government acting on the premise that the Muslim republic already is a sovereign state.

Chechnya — or Ichkeria as residents call it — will have its own army and police force. It will be dominated by heroes of the 1994-96 guerrilla war against Russia. United by the conflict, the population has discarded most Russian customs in favor of Chechen and Islamic traditions.

But Moscow still has sufficient clout to ensure Chechnya's independence claims will not be recognized by the wider world.

The most likely outcome is a deadlock in which Moscow largely steers clear of internal Chechen affairs, but employs political, diplomatic and economic pressure to prevent Chechnya's acceptance by the international community.

"We now have temporary agreements with Russia. We want full, normal relations with Russia as soon as possible, the sooner the better," president-elect Aslan Maskhadov said Tuesday.

For Maskhadov and most Chechens, that means an equal partnership between neighboring nations. To Moscow, it means Chechnya remains part of the Russian federation.

Most Russian officials hope Maskhadov, a former Soviet army officer and rebel military chief, realizes Chechnya cannot survive on its own and would not really push for independence anytime soon.



Sergei Karpukhin/Associated Press

Supporters of newly elected Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov celebrate near his home outside Grozny, Wednesday.

The 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union saw it splinter into 15 nations. But several regions that sought independence from those new countries did not get it.

Since then, these restive lands, most of them in the Caucasus Mountains, have been battling for sovereignty. In several cases, they have won autonomy or even virtual independence, though it is not formally recognized beyond their borders.

The countries with breakaway regions have tried varied responses — military action, economic sanctions, blockades — with the result being hardening of positions on all sides.

In Chechnya, the war launched by Russian President Boris Yeltsin in December 1994 has backfired in almost every way.

The conflict forced people to take sides and left no real room for moderate positions. The vast majority of

Chechens became ardent supporters of independence if they weren't already.

The fighting also drove out ethnic Russians, who once accounted for roughly half of Grozny's 400,000 people.

And with the Russian troops gone, Chechens feel they are in a much stronger position, knowing there is virtually no chance Moscow will launch another war.

No country has shown signs of recognizing Chechnya, while Moscow has the support of a number of countries, including the United States.

The territory's leaders speak vaguely of possible support from Muslim nations, but can't seem to single out any. Turkey and Iran, two large Muslim states in the region, both have good relations and growing trade links with Russia and are unlikely to jeopardize those ties.

# NRC adds 14 reactors to watch list

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission expanded its special watch list to 14 reactors — the most in nearly a decade — because of safety problems Wednesday. It sent a scathing letter to the nation's largest nuclear operator, questioning its ability to run its reactors safely.

The agency added six new reactors to the list that already had eight reactors requiring special scrutiny by the NRC because of safety shortcomings. Nearly half of the reactors belong to Commonwealth Edison Co., in Illinois, which was singled out for particularly harsh criticism.

The action comes amid growing problems at a handful of the more than 100 nuclear power reactors in 31 states. Three reactors in Connecticut have been ordered shut down indefinitely and the NRC has issued a string of heavy fines over the last two years totaling more than \$2.3 million against three utilities alone.

"The NRC is sending a message out to the industry to shape up or

there will be drastic consequences," said David Lochbaum of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a nuclear watchdog group.

Steven Ungelsbee, a spokesman for the Nuclear Power Institute, said while some plants have problems, "the industry is performing at record levels of safety and reliability." Incidents where safety systems are activated have been cut from 2.4 events per plant in 1985 to 0.1 of an event per plant in 1995, he said.

Nevertheless, the NRC staff made clear at a meeting with commissioners Wednesday that at some nuclear plants safety problems persist year after year. Adding six reactors to its close watch list, the NRC brought the number in need of special scrutiny to 14 — the highest number since 1988.

Eight of the 14 reactors are in temporary shutdown because of various safety problems, while six are producing electricity. The reactors are in Illinois, Maine, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Florida.

In a letter to Commonwealth Edison, Hugh Thompson, the NRC's director of operations demanded the Illinois utility immediately provide

the agency with evidence it can operate safely its six nuclear stations on the watch list.

He noted that Commonwealth Edison, one of the largest nuclear operators in the country with 12 reactors in Illinois, has had facilities on the watch list since 1986 and failed to show safety improvements despite a major reorganization four years ago.

Thompson cited a "lack of effective management... weak corporate oversight... a lack of adequate engineering support and an inability or reluctance to learn from experience" at Commonwealth Edison.

In a response, Commonwealth Edison Chairperson James O'Connor said: "We are confident that ComEd will be able to satisfy the NRC's concerns and provide sufficient information to demonstrate that we can and will continue to operate our nuclear stations safely while improving our performance."

"We recognize that the NRC expects and insists on the highest standards of performance for all utilities. Those are our goals, too," said O'Connor, assuring that despite the NRC concerns "our plants are safe to operate."

# 2nd man in Oklahoma bombing identified

Steven Paulson  
Associated Press

DENVER — The man in the widely distributed sketch of John Doe No. 2 in the Oklahoma City bombing has been positively identified as an Army private who had no role in the attack, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

In a brief filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Denver, prosecutors said Pvt. Todd Bunting rented a truck at a Junction City, Kan., body shop the day after suspect Timothy McVeigh rented the truck believed to have been used in the bombing.

A mechanic at the body shop is "confident he had Todd Bunting in mind when he provided the description for the John Doe 2 composite," according to the government's brief.

Prosecutors say they still are looking for another person who may have been with McVeigh when he rented the truck.

The mechanic, Tom Kessinger,

identified McVeigh as John Doe No. 1, the man who identified himself as "Robert Kling" when he rented the truck. Kessinger was the only witness to describe "Kling" and John Doe No. 2.

In their brief, prosecutors said Kessinger is now prepared to testify that his description of John Doe No. 2 was wrong, that he confused him with Bunting.

In establishing Bunting's identity, prosecutors said they relied on Kessinger's description of a tattoo visible below his sleeve, and a baseball cap featuring a zigzag pattern in the front.

Some witnesses have said they saw the man described in the sketch of John Doe No. 2 in Oklahoma City shortly before the bombing, but investigators say they're mistaken.

Prosecutors said Kessinger remains sure McVeigh is "Kling" and two other workers who rented the truck to "Kling" are sure another man was with him.

Stephen Jones, attorney for McVeigh, offered the mistake in identifying John Doe No. 2 as evidence that eyewitness identifications should be thrown out, including the identification of McVeigh.

Jones is asking for a hearing to suppress the identifications as evidence. In their brief, prosecutors opposed a hearing, saying witness identifications should be challenged at trial.

McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted on federal conspiracy and murder charges in the bombing, which killed 168 and injured more than 500.

# Liberian soldiers lay down arms, but many doubt end of war

By Beth Duff-Brown  
Associated Press

GBARNGA, Liberia — Karsor Zazaboi picked up an AK-47 when he was nine and trotted off to the front lines, one of thousands of boys recruited by rival warlords promising adventure and grown-up guns.

Six years later, the National Patriotic Front of Liberia teenager has turned in his weapon in exchange for a bag of bulgur wheat, cans of cooking oil and sardines and a coupon for free tuition at a vocational school.

"I fought to liberate my country," Karsor said. "But at this present time, we have no enemy. Our brothers and sisters are dying. We're tired, and it's time to go back to school."

He is among nearly 14,000 rebels in this west African nation who have met a deadline to hand in their weapons by Friday or risk going to jail.

*"I fought to liberate my country. But at this present time, we have no enemy. Our brothers and sisters are dying. We're tired, and it's time to go back to school."*

Karsor Zazaboi, National Patriotic Front of Liberia teen-ager

Tens of thousands more have yet to lay down their arms. While there are many hopeful signs this truly could be the end of Liberia's vicious, seven-year civil war, 13 previous peace accords have failed.

"This is a real surprise. I didn't ever think this would happen," said Lynde Mason, who has been in Liberia for four and a half years and saw her security guard murdered when rebels stormed her home last April.

From April 6 to May 27, thousands of rival rebels ruled the streets, looting and burning much of the capital, Monrovia. At least 1,500 people were killed, adding to the estimated 200,000 people already slain in the war.

Mason is the U.N. site coordinator at the Gbarnga disarmament camp in central Liberia, the stronghold of NPFL warlord Charles Taylor. She is skeptical

that the war is really ending, but encouraged that high-level area commanders are also disarming.

"I just thought we were doing it to keep the various political entities happy," Mason said. "But we are disarming a lot of fighters."

"All these boys are killers," she said, nodding toward the long lines of young men waiting to hand in their semi-automatic guns, grenades and rocket launchers.

If they don't come with a weapon, 200 rounds of ammo still will earn them a coveted demobilization ID card, coupons for education, farming tools and seeds and a spot on a work-for-food project sponsored by international donors.

As Mason spoke, one of Taylor's convoys sped past. Many of the barefoot fighters sucked air through their teeth, showing both envy and disgust.

Taylor, who launched the civil war in December 1989 to topple then-President Samuel Doe, now claims to be a man of peace who will run for president in the May 30 election. He is on a six-man ruling Council of State, and on Tuesday married the mother of one of his children in what many believe was a bid for the "family-values" vote.

Still, many say Taylor and the five rival rebel leaders are hoarding caches of weapons, and the factions say the U.N. estimate of 60,000 armed men is too high.

John Richardson, director of Liberia's National Disarmament and Demobilization Commission, says the factions now agree there were 23,186 fighters belonging to six groups. Richardson himself was one of Taylor's top commanders before handing in his gun Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Victor Malu, the Nigerian commander of the west African peacekeepers enforcing disarmament, scoffs. "I totally reject those figures — they have no bearing with what we know," said Malu, an old Taylor foe.

In an interview Wednesday, Malu conceded the 60,000 figure was too high, saying it was put forth by faction leaders trying to pad the books for more disarmament money. He believes there are 35,000 fighters.

"Come Feb. 1, I'm going to go out and hunt for arms and do it very effectively," warned Malu, whose 7,300-strong force will remain for at least six months after the election.

John Flomo, a 30-year-old NPFL fighter who handed in his gun in



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

A 12-year-old Liberian factional fighter turns in his Uzi machine gun at a disarmament camp in Gbarnga, Liberia, Tuesday, which he claims to have used since he joined Charles Taylor's NPFL faction four years ago.

November, is now earning 50 cents a day and a free lunch in a program partially funded by the U.S. government. The former fighters

rebuild roads and clean out Monrovia's sewage canal, which not long ago held the bodies of some of those Flomo may have killed.

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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact The Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities in advance at 335-3059. UIISC funded.

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If you are a singer, please sing one verse and chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No Rap). Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length. Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes.  
You must provide your own accompaniment whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. Acapella auditions will not be accepted.  
We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

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Kirkville, Missouri  
(Note: This audition is for singers only. No dancers, please.)  
Monday, February 10 - Truman State University  
Alumni Room in the Student Union  
3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)

Kansas City, Missouri  
Saturday, January 25 - Park Place Hotel  
1601 N. Universal Avenue  
(Just off Front Street at I-435)  
9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)

Kansas City, Missouri  
Sunday, February 9 - Adams Mark Hotel  
9103 E. 39th Street  
(I-70 at Truman Sports Complex)  
1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)





# Former Nazi denies any wrongdoing

By Marilyn August  
Associated Press

PARIS — The last Frenchman facing trial for the Holocaust stirred angry reaction from Jewish groups Wednesday for comparing himself to Jews he claims were forced to help organize the deportations.

"Ask forgiveness for what?" "I did nothing," said Maurice Papon, a former official of the pro-Nazi Vichy regime who last week

lost his final appeal to avoid trial for crimes against humanity.

In a TV interview broadcast Tuesday, Papon, 86, gave France a sneak preview of the arguments he's likely to use when he stands trial, probably this fall. No date has yet been set.

The former Vichy police chief in the Bordeaux region is charged in the arrest and deportation of 1,690 French Jews to Nazi death camps during World War II.

Of the 75,000 French Jews

deported to concentration camps during the Holocaust, only 2,500 survived.

At times angry and unrepentant, Papon shocked Jewish groups and historians with callous denials of established historical facts. Arno Klarsfeld, a lawyer representing Jewish families in the case, called him "a desperate man, up against the wall."

Papon, a high-profile political figure in postwar France whose case had been stalled for 15 years, has

long held that he was just following orders. Papon claimed he was "the secret protector" of many Jews, that he was a "master saboteur artist" in the French resistance.

"If we make a trial of Vichy, we should be complete and objective, and start from the beginning," he said.

"You can't avoid speaking of the role of the General Union of Jews," which he said was also forced, like himself, to go along with the Nazi roundups of Jews.

# Fujimori plans meeting to discuss efforts in Peru

By James Anderson  
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori will get a chance this weekend to personally reassure Japan's prime minister about efforts to free 72 hostages held by leftist rebels in the Japanese ambassador's home.

Fujimori and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto will meet in Toronto on Saturday, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien announced. Canada was chosen for the summit because of its mediation role in the crisis.

Fujimori spoke with Hashimoto by telephone Tuesday night about the standoff, which began Dec. 17 when leftist Tupac Amaru rebels shot their way into a party at the diplomatic compound.

Talks to free the captives, including Japanese Ambassador Aoki Morihisa and Japanese executives, have stalled over the rebel demand that Peru free hundreds of Tupac Amaru prisoners from Peruvian

jails. Fujimori refuses.

Hashimoto warned Peru not to take unnecessary risks after the guerrillas fired on heavily armed police commandos who were circling the residence Monday. Video tape of a commando gesturing obscenely at the compound, apparently drawing the gunfire, was broadcast worldwide.

There have been no police maneuvers near the compound since Monday.

Hashimoto told reporters in Tokyo on Wednesday that Fujimori contacted him and said he wanted to talk.

Hashimoto said he would like to go if parliament approves, Kyodo News service said.

Canada's ambassador to Peru, Anthony Vincent, is on a commission charged with mediating talks between the government and rebels.

Peru, meanwhile, said it was willing to give Japan a greater role in reaching a peaceful solution to the standoff.

# Swiss unite against Nazi gold scandal

By Balz Bruppacher  
Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland — Accusing their government of mishandling the Nazi gold scandal, more than 100 Swiss celebrities and intellectuals joined together Wednesday to demand changes.

Their four-page manifesto demanded an end to what they said was the government's belligerent response to allegations that Switzerland profited from World War II. It was signed by some of Switzerland's best-known writers, actors, professors and movie producers as well as a psychoanalyst who helped Jewish refugees during the war.

The document said the government had harmed Switzerland's humanitarian image with flip responses to Jewish groups' claims that Swiss banks still hold \$7 billion in assets belonging to Holocaust victims.

The banks say the figure is just a fraction of that.

The Jewish groups, backed by

archive material from the United States, also have accused Switzerland of acting as Hitler's bankers, laundering Nazi gold looted from the central banks of occupied countries.

The Swiss government has had a string of public relations disasters related to the scandal.

Last year, former President Jean-Pascal Delamuraz accused Jewish groups of "blackmail" for suggesting a Swiss compensation fund be set up for Holocaust victims.

Under pressure, the Swiss government finally backed the idea of such a fund only to find itself in trouble again days later because of inflammatory comments from its ambassador to the United States.

Carlo Jagmetti resigned Monday after suggesting in a confidential report that Switzerland should wage "war" against the allegations of World War II improprieties.

Signatories to Wednesday's manifesto — who include two of Switzerland's leading authors, Peter Bichsel and Adolf Muschg, as well as movie director Markus

Imhoof and rock singer Polo Hofer — singled out Delamuraz.

He refused for weeks to retract his statement about a compensation fund and never made a full apology — instead "merely regretting the impact," they said. The group also condemned the government for failing to distance itself from the remarks.

The harsh words from Switzerland's leadership have "compromised and imperiled Switzerland's standing and credibility as a democratic nation," the group said.

Delamuraz's comments split the country, causing outrage among some Swiss and a wave of anti-Semitic letters and attacks from sympathizers.

The group also singled out Swiss banks, criticizing their behavior during and after the war.

"If Swiss banks can only be forced after more than 50 years and under massive international pressure to permit independent experts to examine the whereabouts of the missing assets of (Holocaust) victims, the dealings in stolen gold

and the location of money and property seized by the (Nazis), then Swiss authorities should no longer align their policy to the interest of these banks," they said.

The signatories stressed they were not acting under pressure from any Jewish organization or political party.

They urged a government-led, nationwide campaign to stamp out what they said was rising anti-Semitism and to accurately portray Switzerland's wartime activities.

Paul Parin, one of the manifesto's authors and a psychoanalyst who helped Jewish refugees during the war, said the goal was to provoke discussion of anti-Semitism and persuade politicians to change their thinking.

"This would perhaps help to repair the image of Switzerland," he said.

The text of the statement and the signatures will appear in full-page advertisements in several Swiss newspapers, he said.

## HOUSING

Continued from Page 1A

keep the children of Hawkeye Court Apartments together with their friends, scenarios U and W plan to split up these children.

One scenario plans to move the children in apartment numbers 200, 300 and 400 to Kirkwood Elementary, while the students who live in apartment numbers 100, 500 and 600 will stay at Weber.

The last scenario plans to have students residing in apartment

numbers 200, 300 and 400 to switch to Kirkwood Elementary School in Coralville, while the students living in apartment numbers 100, 500 and 600 would attend Coralville Central.

"Anything that splits us up, we're not happy about," Gordon said. "If there is no other way, I would hope to make a switch that would involve us all switching. It is the lesser of all the evils."

UISG President Marc Beltrame said the UISG pledged uncondition-

ally support for residents in Hawkeye Court Apartments and they would act in any manner residents feel is appropriate.

Beltrame said the UISG plans to work through this with both Residence Services and student representatives of Family Housing. Beltrame said they would use all their powers to make a change the residents deem necessary.

"We are here to support these residents, and support unconditionally what their needs are," Bel-

trame said.

Grievances said the school board realizes how this type of decision can affect the community.

"Anytime you are going to change attendance, it's a major issue," she said. "Children grow attached, and it is a real emotional issue."

A public hearing on the boundary changes has been scheduled for Feb. 18. The board is expected to reach a final decision about the boundary changes at the school board meeting on April 22.

## SIMPSON

Continued from Page 1A

about how much of Simpson's blood was taken by a nurse and whether some of it was missing.

The request came at the end of the panel's first full morning of deliberations.

Laurie Levenson, an associate dean at Loyola Law School, said it is always tricky to interpret how a jury is thinking from its requests.

"Trying to read this is like trying to read tea leaves."

The families of the victims sued Simpson for wrongful death, determined to prove the first jury was wrong and strip the football star of

his fortune.

Only nine of the 12 jurors need to agree to reach a civil trial verdict. The seven-woman, five-man panel includes nine whites, one black, one Hispanic and one person of black and Asian ancestry.

The issue of Simpson's financial worth will be raised only if jurors find Simpson liable and agree there was malice or oppression involved. Then there will be a punitive damages phase.

Simpson, who has lost the bulk of his fortune after racking up \$3.5 million in legal fees, still has at least \$3 million, as well as money

sheltered in pension and retirement funds that can't be tapped by the plaintiffs, according to a joint investigation by Time magazine and CNN.

The funds were established by his lawyer Leroy "Skip" Taft in the early 1980s, and Simpson can get cash from them for his own use before his retirement, the magazine reported this week. The pensions begin paying off in annuities when he turns 55 in five years, and that money is also out of reach of a civil court judgment, according to the report.

## NOT BUSY

Continued from Page 1A

had access problems in December or January, the refund will be based on use. Those on-line for two hours or less can get a full refund, those on-line for two to eight hours get a 50 percent refund, while those using the Internet for eight to 15 hours can get a 25 percent refund.

• Customers with a \$9.95 month-

ly "metered access" to the Internet can get a full refund if they were on-line less than an hour and a 50 percent refund if they used the Internet one to three hours.

• Customers with the \$4.95 metered plan get a full refund for less than an hour of use and a 50 percent refund for less than two hours of use.

In addition, the on-line service

has agreed to streamline its cancellation procedures. Some customers had complained the service was so swamped they couldn't get through to cancel.

Refunds can be requested by writing to: America Online, P.O. Box 1600, Ogden, Utah, 84401. A toll-free number has been established and is 1-800-827-6364.

## TECHNOLOGY

Continued from Page 1A

"The machine-to-student ratio, since about two years ago, has been down, but student computing fees have helped a lot."

The UI is currently installing a fiber-optic "backbone," wiring the entire campus through fiber-optic cable. Although other universities have already built a similar system, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said the five-year, \$25-million project will benefit from its lateness.

"We've learned from the mistakes of other (institutions)," Coleman said. "We have a reasonable system now, but it will be even better."

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said the UI's current technology system affects each UI college and improvements to the system will vastly affect education.

"Almost every department in the UI has a computer lab and uses computers extensively for teaching," Whitmore said. "I can't think of any department that isn't highly affected by technology. I think we're highly competitive with other Big Ten universities, with all the sophisticated hook-ups we have in

the works."

Quadrangle Residence Hall will be the first UI residence hall to receive direct dial-in Internet access from its rooms. Construction will begin this summer, as part of a UI pilot project.

Whitmore said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's recent budget request included a Technology Teaching Initiative, which would bring \$500,000 to the UI annually. He said the initiative would help the UI overcome such future challenges as keeping up with rapidly developing technology and keeping faculty and staff members educated on how to use it.

The fiber-optic backbone will extend to individual residence-hall rooms, giving them Internet access. The UI is currently subcontracting with MCI to provide faster, dial-in service to the Internet for \$12 a month.

McClain said students have seen MCI's offer as too expensive.

"There have been mixed feelings among students with modems to MCI," he said. "They've looked at it as being an additional expense."

McClain said retaining the

newest technology is a major concern, and the UI has a three- to five-year turnover rate in buying new computers for labs. According to McClain, the oldest PCs on campus are four to five years old, and the oldest Macintoshes are seven years old.

McClain said it is hard to say when computers can be considered outdated, because of their different uses.

"One of the big factors right now is software like Windows '95, which requires a pretty hefty machine," he said. "We're constantly being driven to get higher-class machines. On the other hand, if you're just using a computer for e-mail or word processing, even the 7-year-old Macintoshes are pretty viable machines."

McClain said ITS received \$1 million in student computer fees during the last fiscal year, and it will be used to buy more high-quality computers, such as Power Macs and Pentium PCs.

"Technology has been rapidly changing every three to six months, but that will be slowing down," he said.

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85 Toyota Supra MUST SEE! Low miles! 5 speed, power windows, cassette, rear spoiler...steak silver	\$6,997	96 Toyota Camry LE V6 valve, auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, 11,000-18,000 miles. 4 TO CHOOSE FROM...Starting at	\$17,497
95 Ford Escort LX Sport 2 door, 5 speed, air, alloy wheels, spoiler...forest jet black	\$8,997	87 Ford Ranger Supercab XL Rare automatic, V6, air	\$4,997
93 Mercury Cougar XR7 16 valve engine, rear spoiler, alloy wheels, power windows & locks, V6, leather...maroon	\$8,997	87 Toyota 4 Runner 4x4 2 door, air, hard-to-find...brilliant red	\$6,997
94 Pontiac Sunbird LE 2 door, very sporty, 5 speed, air, cassette, alloy wheels, rear spoiler...aquamarine	\$8,997	92 Pontiac Transport SE, Auto. 7 passenger, front & rear air, 3.1 V6 cabernet red	\$10,997
92 Honda Accord LX, Auto, air, 2 door coupe, 53,000 miles...squirrel grey	\$11,797	95 Toyota Pickup 5 speed, air conditioning, bedliner, only 10,000 miles...Evergreen frost	\$10,997
94 Mazda MX6 5 spd, sunroof, power windows & locks, rear spoiler, alloy wheels...forest green	\$11,997	93 Toyota 4x4 Pickup 5 speed, air conditioning, oversized wheels & tires...light evergreen frost	\$12,997
93 Nissan Altima SE 4 door, moonroof, alloy wheels, spoiler, 5 speed...winter white	\$11,997	95 Toyota Tacoma Ext. Cab. 5 speed, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, running boards...sparkling white	\$13,997
93 Acura Integra RS 2 door, air, cassette, nice car, 37,000 miles...ripe red	\$11,997	94 Mazda B4000 Pickup 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, BIG WHEELS, 11,000 miles...minnow silver	\$14,997
91 Saab 900 Turbo Automatic, leather, power windows & locks, sunroof, only 30,000 miles...burnt red	\$14,997	95 Pontiac Transport SE 7 passenger, power side door, 3.8 V6, power windows & locks, air cond, hard to find...sable beige	\$15,497
95 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS 16 valve engine, rear spoiler, alloy wheels, power windows & locks, only 11,900 miles...alpine white	\$14,997	94 Toyota Pickup 4x4, Bedliner, cassette, 5 speed, 30,000 miles...red	\$15,797
96 Pontiac Grand Am GT V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, CD player, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels & rear spoiler...radical red	\$15,497	92 Toyota Supercab 4x4 MUST SEE...Cardinal red	\$15,997
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87 Ford Tempo, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning...banana creme	\$1,997	96 Toyota Tacoma SX 4x4 5 speed, air, cruise, BIG wheels & tires, only 7,600 miles...pearl grey pearl	\$16,997
86 Toyota Camry, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, sunroof...surf blue	\$2,997	95 Nissan Pathfinder XE 4x4, 4 door, V6, auto, power windows & locks, cassette, only 32,000 miles...colonial white	\$19,997
88 Olds Custom Wagon V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, only 11,900 miles...light micha fudge	\$3,997	94 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 4x4, V6, automatic, running boards, trailer tow package, leather, sunroof...sunfire red	\$22,497
89 Volkswagen Jetta GL, 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette...graphite grey	\$4,997	94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4 4 door, V6, leather, wood grain dash package, Waz \$24,997, Satin White...a	\$23,997
94 Geo Metro, automatic, cassette, 2 door, Great Gas Mileage, 39,000 miles...jet blue	\$4,997		

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Pebble Beach USA.

College

Illinois-Champaign, Springfield, Massachusetts 6:30 p.m.

Cincinnati

USC at Oregon

NBA

Chicago Bulls 9:30 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Sports Quiz

Who had the most medals at the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta?  
Answer, Page 2B.

Freshman fill void for Iowa gymnasts, Page 3B

Parcells stuck to Patriots, Page 3B

Clemons puzzled about Mavericks, Back Page

NBA Roundup, Back Page

Thursday, January 30, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan/

## TV Today

**Golf**  
Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, 3 p.m., USA.

**College Basketball**  
Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois, 6 p.m., SportsChannel.

Massachusetts at George Washington, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Cincinnati at Louisville, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

USC at Oregon State, 9:30 p.m., FX.

**NBA**  
Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings, 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

## Sports Briefs

### PRO FOOTBALL

#### Kelly to retire from NFL

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Kelly is expected to announce his retirement Friday at a news conference called by the Buffalo Bills.

Sources have said since last week that Kelly, unable to reach agreement with the Bills on a new contract deal, will retire after 11 years with Buffalo. Kelly and Bills owner Ralph Wilson also have reportedly been working on a compensation deal for the 36-year-old quarterback to send him into retirement.

Although he had a career-low 14 touchdown passes last season and a career-high 19 interceptions, Kelly is still considered the Bills' best quarterback ever, leading the team to four Super Bowl appearances.

#### IRS claims Cowboys owner owes \$8.3 million

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Uncle Sam wants Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones — to pay up.

The Internal Revenue Service claims Jones and his wife, Gene, owe \$8.3 million in back taxes and penalties from 1992. The couple is contesting the matter in U.S. Tax Court, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday.

In a statement issued on behalf of the Jones family, a team spokesman said the dispute will have no impact on the Cowboys or Texas Stadium.

"This is a civil tax dispute with the IRS over the amount of personal income taxes due that year. They are confident that they will prevail," the statement said.

### LOCAL

#### Rowing club to meet tonight

The Iowa men's rowing club will host an informational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone interested in learning to row is welcome to attend.

#### Rugby club to hold open practices

The Iowa men's rugby club is holding open practices today and again Feb. 4 in the bubble. Anyone interested in joining the team or wanting more information should contact Gabe Lindene or Chad Proctor at 341-0454.

## Scoreboard

NBA			
Philadelphia	101	Indiana	106
Toronto	99	Charlotte	95
Orlando	112	L. A. Lakers	99
Phoenix	105	San Antonio	92
New York	75	Detroit	98
Cleveland	65	Portland	89
Miami	103	SEE ROUNDUP, BACK PAGE	
Boston	83		
NHL			
Colorado	6	Dallas	3
Los Angeles	3	Annheim	1
Phoenix	3	Philadelphia	2
Detroit	0	Washington	1
Washington	1	Buffalo	3
New Jersey	1	Pittsburgh	1

# Lee: Nobody as disappointed as we are

Andy Hamilton  
The Daily Iowan

Add USA Today to the list of those dissatisfied with the performance of the Iowa women's basketball team.

Wednesday's issue of the publication listed the Hawkeyes as the nation's biggest disappointment in women's college basketball. And there was no disagreement from Iowa coach Angie Lee.

"I have to concur if you look at where we started and where we've gone according to everybody else,"

Lee said at her press conference Wednesday. "And even to ourselves, because we do have high expectations and nobody is more disappointed than we are, but we can still do some great things. I bet you I'm still saying that until the very last game."

Lee feels the leadership to turning things around must come from within.

"I think this team has got to begin to take ownership," Lee said. "They've got to decide exactly what it is they want. Us as a staff, we can say all that we want, but

unless it comes from them, it's not going to mean a lot."

One of the objectives the Hawkeyes set out to accomplish before the season started was repeating as Big Ten champs. Trailing conference leading Michigan State by three games, that might seem difficult to attain, but the Hawkeyes are not ready to change their aspirations.

"I don't want to give up on the goals that we have because this isn't clearly set in stone," Lee said. "I don't think that we necessarily set new ones, we may refine them a bit."

Although the Hawkeyes might not finish on top of the Big Ten, they can still help decide who does. Iowa travels to second-place Illinois on Friday and takes on Big Ten leading Michigan State at home on Sunday.

"We can play serious spoilers. We can mess this race up," Lee said. "If we can play the way we're capable of playing, and I keep saying this too, wondering when it's going to happen, we could rain all over everybody's party. Our party's been rained on. We're trying to start a new one."

Injuries will make the Hawkeye turnaround difficult. Lee said leading scorer Angela Hamblin, who has been suffering tightness in her right hamstring, won't practice this week and will be questionable this weekend. Forward Shannon Perry will not play at Illinois due to the death of her grandmother. Minor injuries have hampered several other Hawkeyes.

"This injury situation absolutely kills continuity," Lee said. "I think that if I went back and looked at

See LEE, Page 2B

IOWA 82, ILLINOIS 65

# What Battle?

Woolridge gets best of match-up with Illini's Garris in Hawkeye romp

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

Andre Woolridge is not about to call himself the best point guard in the Big Ten. Neither is Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis.

Illinois senior Kiwane Garris, on the other hand, voiced his opinion loud and clear after watching Woolridge and the Hawkeyes beat his Illini, 82-65, Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"There's no doubt about it," Garris said.

Despite facing a double-team all game long, Woolridge led the Hawkeyes with 25 points and dished out a season-high nine assists.

"He can do anything," Garris said. "He can drive, he can pull up, he can shoot the ball. It's just a good thing to try and contain him. He's going to score some points, there's no doubt about that."

Garris scored a team-high 18 points for the Illini to go with three assists in the "battle of the Big Ten's best point

guards" that turned out not to be a battle at all. Woolridge and Garris, the two leading scorers in the Big Ten, were rarely within five feet of each other during the game.

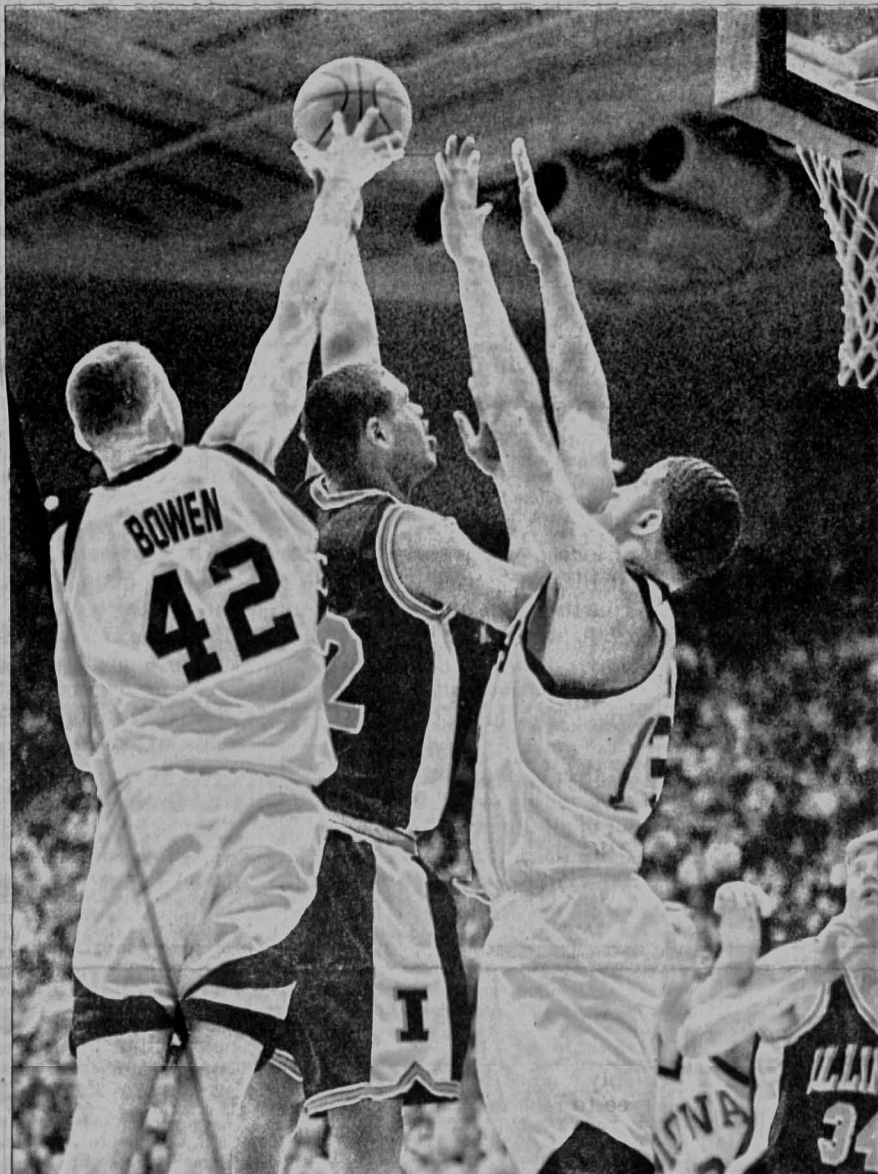
"Iowa played mostly zone on the night, so they're not going to match up," Illinois coach Lou Kruger said. "Our perimeter guys kind of switched around in terms of match-ups. It wasn't a case where they were matched up that often, by design or not by design."

The Hawkeyes moved to 15-5 on the season with the win and 6-2 in the Big Ten, solidifying their hold on second place in the conference. But with 10 more Big Ten games to play, Davis said it is too soon to call the Hawkeyes contenders.

"I think it's too early," Davis said. "It's nice to be considered as one of the wanna-be's, but we've got a lot of work to do."

Illinois actually had the upper hand early, jumping to a 15-4 lead five minutes into the game. But Iowa, behind the shooting of Woolridge and Guy

See IOWA-ILLINOIS, Page 2B



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Ryan Bowen teams up with freshman Guy Rucker to defend a field goal attempt by Illinois' Jarrod Gee Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Bowen led a stifling second half run for the Hawkeyes, in which they scored the first 15 points following the intermission. Iowa's next game is Tuesday when they will host Indiana.

## GAME NOTES

**KEY TO WIN:** Though he did lead the Hawkeyes in scoring for the 12th time in 14 games, Andre Woolridge didn't do it alone.

In the first half, Woolridge and freshman Guy Rucker teamed up to score 25 points, while in the second half Woolridge and junior Ryan Bowen scored a combined 26.

Bowen made all eight of his shot attempts (7-of-7 in the second half) to finish with 19 points. Rucker scored 10 of his 15 total points on 5-of-6 shooting in the first half.

**SIZE DOES MATTER:** Illinois coach Lou Kruger said his team had a problem matching up with the size of Iowa. The Hawkeyes start three players over 6-7, while the Illini have three starters 6-2 or shorter.

"Iowa is very big," Kruger said. "I think people forget about how big they are."

**DRE DAY:** Illinois sent two and three players at Woolridge all game long, but to little avail. Woolridge turned the ball over five times, but still got the better hand of the Illini.

"Woolridge pretty much did whatever he wanted to do," Kruger said. "We put a lot of different guys on him and he still had success."

See TRIPLETT, Page 2B

## Question answered: Hawkeyes are contenders

It took only two losses for people to start coming up with excuses to write off Iowa's 5-0 conference start as a fluke.

The schedule was finally getting tough. Teams were finally learning to shut down Andre Woolridge. The Hawkeyes' luck had simply run out.

Well, guess what. It wasn't a fluke.

Iowa made its loudest statement of the season Wednesday night with an 82-65 victory over Illinois, arguably the best of the six Big Ten teams the Hawkeyes have downed this year.

"We wanted this one pretty bad, especially coming back home," Iowa junior Ryan Bowen said. "This was the first game with the students back in the stands. We figured, 'Hey, if we play a bad game here, the students aren't

going to want to come anymore."

That may be taking it a little far, but the Hawkeyes certainly did give the fans something to be excited about, upping their Big Ten record to 6-2 and solidifying their hold on second place in the conference.

Quietly, Iowa also inched within five games of the 20-win mark, often an unwritten requirement for a guaranteed NCAA tournament bid.



Mike Triplett

A year ago, a Hawkeye team brimming with experience won just three of its first nine conference games. This season, Iowa has traded in its experience for victories.

Armed with only two returning starters and only five players with any real game experience, Iowa has become a legitimate conference contender — not because of a soft schedule, not because of luck and not because defenses don't know Woolridge is coming at them.

Iowa has been winning with a newfound confidence and an easygoing attitude.

"It's just chemistry and everybody doing their own job," Woolridge said. "We just go out and have fun. There's

no conflicts within the team, no big problems, nothing at all. We just go out and have fun."

The Hawkeyes were calm and confident exactly when they needed to be. They shrugged off Illinois' 15-4 game-opening run, took a narrow halftime lead, then exploded for a 15-0 run to kick off the second half.

The most amazing thing about the Hawkeyes' composure after such a slow start was that it had been two weeks since they won a ball game.

You'd think they might have lost a little confidence after consecutive losses at Michigan and Minnesota. Instead, they were brimming with it.

See SENIOR SWIMMERS, Page 2B

## Seniors perform in pool and class

By Tony Wirt  
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa's swimming Coach Glenn Patton recruited the class of 1997, he focused on academic achievement and character as much as swimming ability — he hasn't been disappointed.

With a grade-point average well over 3.0, the Hawkeyes are well on their way to a fourth consecutive NCAA team All-American award.

"This is a great tribute to them, and very, very unusual," Coach Glenn Patton said. "They're really good students, but more importantly then being good students, these are the guys that are the leaders of the team and they've set the trend for the underclassmen coming in that academics and good grades are important. They put some peer group pressure on the members of the team that don't have a 3.0, and I like that."

When this year's senior class arrived on campus, the Hawkeye's 3.0 Board

near the Fieldhouse pool had only three pictures on it. Last year, the swim team had 17 members with a grade point average above the 3 point mark.

Every year, the University of Iowa Athletic Department gives bronze medallions to letter winners with over a 3.0 GPA. These athletes are then honored at halftime of the last home mens basketball game. For the past six years, Coach Patton's team has had the highest number of recipients.

"That's just a spine tingling experience for our coaching staff," Patton said. "We just sit back there and we're really proud of their academic accomplishments. This group is probably the strongest because there is so many that are so good."

### The Daily Grind

Every weekday, most are up at around 5:45 a.m. to get ready for the morning swim. They are in the pool at 6:15 a.m. to begin practice. Practice

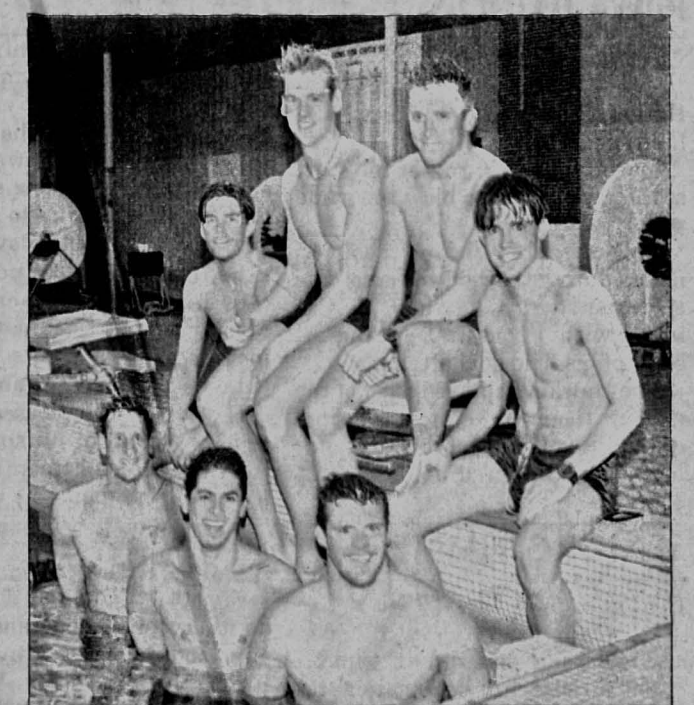
ends at 7:45 a.m. and the team goes over to Quad for breakfast.

After that, the group splits up. Some go to class, while others go for a nap. Most will try to squeeze in lunch between classes and the afternoon practice, which begins at 1:30.

After that session, the swimmers get home at around 5 p.m., where it's time to study, relax, and prepare to do it all over again the next day.

Some swimmers find that the hectic schedule makes it easier because it keeps them on their toes.

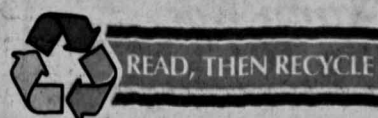
"The reason that we do well with grades is that you only have a few hours during the day anyway, we've got swim practice, then classes, then swim practice again and the rest of the day, all you have left to do is study because that's the only time you've got," Tim Schnulle said. "Then, you have to go to bed and do it all over again. With a schedule like that, it's actually easy to keep on everything



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

The seniors of the Iowa men's swimming team carry well over a 3.0 GPA, and are en route to a fourth consecutive team academic All-American award.

See SENIOR SWIMMERS, Page 2B





# Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Alexi Nemov, Russia (6)

## NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	29	14	7	60	143	114
Florida	25	14	10	60	143	114
N.Y. Rangers	25	20	7	57	178	145
New Jersey	24	17	6	54	122	116
Washington	20	25	5	45	131	138
Tampa Bay	18	23	6	42	136	149
N.Y. Islanders	16	24	9	41	136	146

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	27	18	5	59	184	154
Buffalo	26	19	5	57	144	132
Hartford	20	21	7	47	140	152
Montreal	18	25	8	44	158	182
Boston	18	24	6	42	140	170
Ottawa	15	22	10	40	128	138

Pacific Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	31	12	8	70	176	120
Edmonton	23	22	5	51	160	150
Vancouver	23	23	2	48	155	160
Anaheim	19	24	6	44	138	147
Calgary	18	25	6	42	123	145
Los Angeles	17	27	6	40	134	175
San Jose	17	25	5	39	123	151

**Tuesday's Games**  
Philadelphia 4, Phoenix 1  
Florida 5, Montreal 1  
Calgary 4, N.Y. Islanders 3

**Wednesday's Games**  
Late game not included  
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 1  
Ottawa 1, New Jersey 1, tie  
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1  
St. Louis 4, Toronto 0  
Phoenix 3, Detroit 0  
Dallas 3, Anaheim 1  
Colorado 6, Los Angeles 3  
San Jose at Edmonton, (n)

**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.

**Friday's Games**  
Dallas at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.  
Hartford at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

## NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	32	12	.727	—
New York	32	13	.711	1/2
Washington	32	21	.512	9 1/2
Orlando	20	20	.500	10
Dallas	11	30	.268	19 1/2
Philadelphia	10	33	.233	22
Boston	9	32	.220	24 1/2

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	38	5	.884	—
Detroit	32	11	.744	6
Dallas	29	12	.707	8
Charlotte	25	19	.568	12
Cleveland	24	19	.558	14
Milwaukee	21	22	.488	17
Indiana	20	22	.476	17 1/2
Toronto	15	28	.349	23

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	32	11	.744	—
Utah	30	13	.698	2
Minnesota	19	24	.442	13
Denver	14	27	.341	17
Denver	11	31	.259	19 1/2
San Antonio	10	30	.250	20
Vancouver	8	38	.174	25 1/2

**Tuesday's Games**  
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  
L.A. Lakers 102, Dallas 83  
Utah 114, Denver 99  
Chicago 111, Vancouver 96  
Atlanta 112, L.A. Clippers 96

**Wednesday's Games**  
Philadelphia 101, Toronto 99  
Orlando 112, Phoenix 105  
Miami 103, Boston 83  
Indiana 106, Charlotte 95  
New York 75, Cleveland 65  
Detroit 98, Portland 89  
L.A. Lakers 99, San Antonio 92  
Seattle at Golden State (n)

**Thursday's Games**  
Phoenix at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Portland at Boston, 7 p.m.

## MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

Orlando at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
Houston at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Atlanta at Vancouver, 9 p.m.  
Chicago at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

**By The Associated Press**  
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Wednesday:  
1. Kansas (21-0) beat No. 22 Texas Tech 86-77. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.  
2. Wake Forest (17-1) beat Wake Forest 68-51. Next: at No. 5 Maryland, Saturday.  
3. Kentucky (19-2) beat Florida 92-65. Next: vs. Georgia, Saturday.  
4. Maryland (17-3) lost to Florida State 74-70. Next: vs. No. 21 Wake Forest, Saturday.  
5. Iowa State (14-3) beat Nebraska 77-67. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.  
6. Duke (16-5) beat No. 19 North Carolina 80-73. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Sunday.  
7. Stanford (13-3) at California. Next: at Southern Cal, Thursday.  
8. Colorado (16-4) beat Kansas State 69-60. Next: at Nebraska, Wednesday.  
9. North Carolina (12-6) lost to No. 12 Duke 80-73. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee State, Saturday.  
10. Texas Tech (13-5) lost to No. 1 Kansas 86-77. Next: at No. 23 Texas, Monday.  
11. South Carolina (14-5) beat Vanderbilt 65-64. Next: at LSU, Saturday.

## WOMEN'S FARED

**By The Associated Press**  
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Wednesday:  
No. 7 Georgia (15-4) beat No. 13 Florida 86-73. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.  
No. 8 Virginia (15-4) beat No. 17 Clemson 75-65. Next: at Maryland, Monday.  
No. 10 Texas (14-3) beat Baylor 79-61. vs. No. 17 Clemson at Boulder, Colo., Saturday.  
No. 13 Florida (15-5) lost to No. 7 Georgia 86-73. Next: at No. 18 Arkansas, Sunday.  
No. 14 Vanderbilt (13-6) lost to Auburn 61-60. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Sunday.  
No. 17 Clemson (13-5) lost to No. 8 Virginia 75-65. Next: vs. No. 10 Texas at Boulder, Colo., Saturday.  
No. 19 Notre Dame (18-4) beat Miami 72-71. Next: at St. John's, Sunday.  
No. 21 North Carolina (14-7) beat Wake Forest 68-58. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.

## ESPY NOMINEES

**ESPY Award Nominations**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Nominees for the fifth annual ESPY awards to be presented on Feb. 10 at Radio City Music Hall.  
Breakthrough Athlete Of The Year — Mariano Rivera, New York; Alex Rodriguez, Seattle Mariners; Tiger Woods, golf; The United States Olympic Team, U.S. Olympic women's basketball.  
Outstanding Team Of The Year — Chicago Bulls; Green Bay Packers; New York Yankees.  
Outstanding Female Athlete Of The Year — Steffi Graf, tennis; Laura Davies, golf; Amy Van Dyken, Olympic swimming.  
Outstanding Male Athlete Of The Year — Michael Johnson, Olympic track and field; Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls; Tiger Woods, golf.  
Outstanding Performance Under Pressure — Kerri Strug, Olympic gymnastics; Carl Lewis, Olympic long jump; Steve Jones, U.S. Open golf champion; Tiger Woods, U.S. Amateur Open golf champion.  
NFL Coach Of The Year — Phil Jackson, Chicago Bulls; Mike Holmgren, Green Bay Packers; Joe Torre, New York Yankees; Tara Vanderveer, U.S. Olympic women's basketball.  
Outstanding Team Of The Year — Chicago Bulls; Green Bay Packers; New York Yankees.

## PERFORMERS OF THE YEAR

**All For 1996 Except Where Noted**  
Major League Baseball — Ken Caminiti, San Diego Padres; Juan Gonzalez, Texas Rangers; John Smoltz, Atlanta Braves.  
NFL Football (1996-97) — Terrell Davis, Denver Broncos; John Elway, Denver Broncos; Brett Favre, Green Bay Packers.  
NBA Basketball (1996-97) — Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls; Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston Rockets; David Robinson, San Antonio Spurs.  
NHL Hockey (1996-97) — Jaromir Jagr, Pittsburgh Penguins; Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh Penguins; Eric Lindros, Philadelphia Flyers; Joe Sakic, Colorado Avalanche.  
NCAA Division I Football — Troy Davis, Iowa State; Orlando Pace, Ohio State; Danny Wuerffel, Florida.  
NCAA Division I Men's Basketball (1996-97) — Marcus Camby, Massachusetts; Tim Duncan, Wake Forest; Allen Iverson, Georgetown.  
NCAA Division I Women's Basketball (1996-97) — Chamique Holdstock, Tennessee; Jennifer Rizzotti, Connecticut; Sandra Roundtree, Georgia.  
Men's Golf — Mark Brooks; Tom Lehman; Phil Mickelton; Tiger Woods.  
Women's Golf — Laura Davies; Annika Sorenstam; Karrie Webb.  
Men's Tennis — Michael Chang; Yevgeny Kafelnikov; Pete Sampras.  
Women's Tennis — Steffi Graf; Monica Seles; Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.  
Auto Racing — Damon Hill, Formula One; Terry Labonte, NASCAR; Jimmy Vasser, CART.  
Men's Track And Field — Donovan Bailey; Michael Johnson; Dan O'Brien.  
Women's Track And Field — Gail Devers; Marie-Josee Perrec; Svetlana Masterkova.  
Boxing — Oscar De La Hoya; Evander Holyfield; Roy Jones, Jr.  
Jockey — Jerry Bailey; Pat Day; Chris McCarron.  
Men's Bowling — Mike Aulby; Bob Learn, Jr.; Walter Ray Williams, Jr.

## FREE AGENT SIGNINGS

**Free Agent Signings**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The 90 free agents who have signed, with name, position, former club if different, and contract. The contract information was obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources. For players with minor league contracts, letter agreements for major league contracts are in parentheses:  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
ANAHEIM (4) — Signed Dave Hollins, 3b, Seattle, to a \$3.8 million, two-year contract; signed Craig Grebeck, inf, Florida, to a \$400,000, one-year contract; signed Eddie Murray, 1b, Baltimore, to a \$750,000, one-year contract; re-signed Jack Howell, 3b, to a minor-league contract (\$400,000); signed Luis Alcala, 2b, St. Louis, to a minor-league contract (\$350,000).  
BALTIMORE (6) — Signed Jimmy Key, lhp, New York Yankees, to a \$7.88 million, two-year contract; signed Mike Bordick, ss, Oakland, to a \$9 million, three-year contract; signed Shawn Boskie, rhp, Anaheim, to a \$760,000, one-year contract; signed Jerome Walton, of, Atlanta, to a minor-league contract (\$400,000); signed Eric Davis, of, Cincinnati, to a \$2.2 million, one-year contract; re-signed Pete Incaeviga, of, to a \$650,000, one-year contract.  
BOSTON (4) — Re-signed Mike Maddux, rhp, to a \$600,000, one-year contract; signed Bret Saberhagen, rhp, Colorado, to a minor-league contract (\$500,000); re-signed Mike Naeffling, 3b, to a \$5.5 million, two-year contract; signed Steve Avery, lhp, Atlanta, to a \$4.85 million, one-year contract.  
CHICAGO (7) — Signed Albert Belle, of, Cleveland, to a \$55 million, five-year contract; signed Jaime Navarro, rhp, Chicago Cubs, to a \$20 million, you-year contract; re-signed Tony Castillo, lhp, to a \$2.35 million, two-year contract; re-signed Harold Baines, dh, to a \$1.15 million, one-year contract; signed Tony Pena, c, Cleveland, to a minor-league contract (\$375,000); signed Roger McDowell, rhp, Baltimore, to a minor-league contract (\$500,000); signed Doug Drabek, rhp, Houston, to a \$1.3 million, one-year contract.  
CLEVELAND (6) — Re-signed Eric Plunk, rhp, to a \$5.5 million, three-year contract; signed Mike Jackson, rhp, Seattle, to a \$4.2 million, two-year contract; signed Pat Borders, c, Chicago White Sox, to a minor-league contract (\$400,000); signed Kevin Mitchell, of, Cincinnati, to a minor-league contract (\$500,000); signed Tony Fernandez, ss, New York Yankees, to a \$1.35 million, one-year contract; signed Robby Thompson, 2b, San Francisco, to a minor-league contract (\$600,000).  
DETROIT (1) — Re-signed Doug Jones, rhp, to a minor-league contract (\$300,000).  
MINNESOTA (4) — Signed Terry Steinbach, c, Oakland, to a \$6.2 million, two-year contract; signed Bob Tewksbury, rhp, San Diego, to a \$2.1 million, one-year contract; signed Eric Anthony, of, Cincinnati, to a minor-league contract (\$525,000); signed Gregg Olson, rhp, Houston, to a minor-league contract (\$400,000).  
NEW YORK (4) — Re-signed Joe Girardi, c, to a \$5.5 million, two-year contract; signed Mike Stanton, lhp, Texas, to a \$5.5 million, three-year contract; signed David Wells, lhp, Baltimore, to a \$13.5 million, three-year contract; signed Mark Whiten, of, Seattle, to a \$1 million, one-year contract.  
OAKLAND (2) — Signed Dave Valle, c, Texas, to a minor-league contract (\$355,000); signed Dave Magadan, inf, Chicago Cubs, to a minor-league contract (\$200,000).  
SEATTLE (4) — Re-signed Jamie Moyer, lhp, to a \$3.7 million, two-year deal contract; re-signed Greg Hibbard, lhp, to a minor-league contract (\$52,000); signed Brett Mayne, c, New York Mets, to a minor-league contract (\$425,000); signed Chris Sabo, 3b, Cincinnati, to a minor-league contract (\$150,000).  
TEXAS (5) — Signed Bill Ripken, lhp, Baltimore, to a \$275,000, one-year contract; re-signed Mark McLemore, 2b, to a \$6.5 million, three-year contract; signed Xavier Hernandez, rhp, Houston, to a \$1.6 million, two-year contract; signed John Wetteland, rhp, New York Yankees, to a \$23 million, four-year contract; signed Mike Devereaux, of, Baltimore, to a \$250,000, one-year contract.  
TORONTO (3) — Signed Benito Santiago, c, Philadelphia, to a \$6.5 million, two-year contract; signed Roger Clemens, rhp, Boston, to a \$24.75 million, three-year contract; re-signed Juan Samuel, inf, to a minor-league contract (\$375,000).

## REMAINING FREE AGENTS

**Remaining Free Agents**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The 23 remaining free agents:  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
CHICAGO (2) — Marvin Freeman, rhp; Danny Tartabull, of.  
CLEVELAND (2) — Mark Parrett, of; Dennis Martinez, rhp.  
NEW YORK (2) — Mike Aldrete, of; Melido Perez, rhp.  
OAKLAND (1) — Jim Corsi, rhp.  
SEATTLE (1) — Chris Bost, rhp.  
TEXAS (4) — Ken Gross, rhp; Mike Henneman, rhp; Jeff Russell, rhp; Kurt Stillwell, 2b.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
ATLANTA (2) — Luis Polonia, of; Dwight Smith, of.  
CINCINNATI (1) — Joe Oliver, c.  
FLORIDA (2) — Andre Dawson, of; Alejandro Pena, rhp.  
HOUSTON (1) — Danny Darwin, rhp.  
PHILADELPHIA (2) — Jeff Parrett, rhp; David West, lhp.  
ST. LOUIS (2) — Mike Gallego, ss; Ozzie Smith, ss.  
SAN DIEGO (1) — Chris Cwynar, of.

## TRANSACTIONS

**By The Associated Press**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Named Dave Keller coach for Buffalo of the American Association, Joel Skinner major and Boos Day coach for Kingston of the Carolina League, Jack Mull manager for Columbus of the South Atlantic League and Carl Willis pitching coach for Watertown of the New York-Penn League.  
SEATTLE MARINERS — Agreed to terms with 3B Chris Sabo on a minor-league contract.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms with OF Dave Clark on a minor-league contract.  
FLORIDA MARLINS — Agreed to terms with INF Kurt Abbott on a one-year contract.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed OF Derrick May to a minor-league contract.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
BUFFALO BISON — Named Tom Burns media relations manager. Frontier League  
JOHNSTOWN STEEL — Signed P Brian Pashley.  
**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
VANCOUVER CRUIZERS — Signed F Aaron Williams to a 10-day contract.  
**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
DALLAS COWBOYS — Fired Mike Woick strength and conditioning coach.  
NEW YORK GIANTS — Named Rod Dowhower quarterbacks coach, Mill Jackson wide receivers coach and Dick Rebbin tight ends coach.  
Arena Football  
NEW YORK CITY HAWKS — Named Rachael Hutchinson Walder advance scout and assistant coach.  
**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
BUFFALO SABRES — Recalled C Wayne Primeau and RW Vaclav Varada from loan to Rochester of the AHL. Returned LW Barrie Moore to Rochester.  
NEW YORK RANGERS — Returned F Christian Dube to the AHL.  
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Recalled D Darren Rumble from loan to Philadelphia of the AHL.  
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Returned D Libor Zabransky to Worcester of the AHL.  
**American Hockey League**  
BALTIMORE BANDITS — Recalled RW Trevor Senn from Rochester of the ECHL.  
CAROLINA MONARCHS — Recalled RW Jean Blouin from Port Huron of the Colonial Hockey League. Signed RW Randy McKay to a tryout agreement.  
FREDERICTON CANADIENS — Recalled G Trent Cavachi from Knoxville of the ECHL.  
HERSHEY BEARS — Signed C Beau Riedel to a tryout agreement.  
KENTUCKY THOROUGHBLADES — Recalled D Terry Lindgren from Louisville of the ECHL. Signed RW Randy Stevens.  
WORCESTER ICE CATS — Released LW Mike Burkett.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
DAYTON BOMBERS — Activated LW Trent Schroy from the seven-day injured reserve list. Placed D Schroy Christensen on the seven-day injured reserve list.  
JACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS — Placed F Gaetan Royer on the 7-day injured reserve. Waived F Mark Bulje. Activated F Francois Leroux from the injured reserve.  
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS — Loaned LW Brandon Christian and D Martin Woods to Philadelphia of the AHL. Loaned C Beau Riedel to Hershey of the AHL.  
KNOXVILLE CHECKERS — Activated D Jamie Bird from the injured reserve.  
LOUISVILLE RIVERFRONTS — Activated D Adam Young and C Chris DeProff from the injured reserve. Added D Dan Reimann to the roster.  
MOBILE MYSTICS — Activated D Mike Dennis from the injured reserve.  
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS — Waived D James Mooney. Added D Brandon Gray to the roster.  
**Colonial Hockey League**  
SAGINAW LUMBER KINGS — Traded C Shayne Stevenson to Brantford for D Mike Lobinovich. Signed RW Aaron Leung.  
**SOCCER**  
Major League Soccer  
KANSAS CITY WIZARDS — Named Tom Finholm Jr. vice president of sales and marketing.  
CRESTAL CAROLINA — Announced the resignation of Gina Markland, women's basketball coach, effective at the end of the season. Markland will remain as assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator.

## coupon

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## TRIPLETT

Continued from Page 1B  
"Part of it was, we knew who we were beaten by. We were beaten by two really good ball clubs that played well against us," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "I think my team has some pretty talented young kids. Some of them are just emerg-

ing as good players at this level. But they know they've got some talent."  
Heading into Wednesday's game, Bowen had expressed the same idea — the two losses to quality teams were by no means a slump. But a three-game skid — that's definitely a slump.

## IOWA-ILLINOIS

Continued from Page 1B  
Rucker, fought back to take a 39-35 halftime lead.  
Iowa used a 15-0 run at the start of the second half to blow the game wide open.  
Bowen scored six of Iowa's 15 points during the run, those coming on three straight lay-ups. He finished with 19 points, hitting all eight of his field goal attempts.  
The Hawkeyes played most of the game without the services of sophomore guard Kent McCausland. McCausland injured his hip trying

for a loose ball four minutes into the game and never returned.  
"I don't know how serious it is because I didn't get a chance to talk to the doctor, but it was serious enough that they knew right away that he wasn't going to be able to get back into action," Davis said.  
Freshman Ryan Luehrsmann had his minutes increased in McCausland's absence. Luehrsmann scored five points and dished out four assists in 22 minutes.  
Davis was also pleased with the performance of Jason Bauer. Although the sophomore didn't take a shot in the game, he dished out

"I don't think the players were doubting at all," Bowen said after the win. "But losing those two made us realize how much we wanted to win again. Tonight we got that feeling back and we want to keep this going for awhile."  
It's finally safe to say that these Hawkeyes probably will

with 15 points.  
While the media was focusing on Woolridge's match-up with Garriss, the Hawkeye senior was more interested in impressing an old teammate of his in the stands.  
On more than one occasion, Woolridge looked over at his friend after making a good basket.  
"One of my best friends was out there tonight," Woolridge said. "It's fun to see a familiar face in the crowd from back home."  
Iowa hosts Indiana Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tipoff is scheduled for 6:35 p.m.

## SENIOR SWIMMERS

Continued from Page 1B  
and make sure you're caught up."  
Not all of Schnulle's teammates agreed with his views, but they did agree that this kind of schedule keeps them focused.  
"It seems like I'm never really caught up with everything until finals," Joe Hayes said. "It's intense

studying, when you do it, you gotta do it and get it done and that's it. You can't screw around in the library for six hours. When you study, you've got to do two hour block and you've got to go to it."  
All of the members of the senior class have tried to bring their books on road trips, without good results.  
"You don't want to study on the

way up there because you're getting ready to swim," Hayes said. "After the meet, you're too tired and you just want to screw around on the bus."  
In their four years here, the seniors feel that trying to keep a social life makes the workload feel much easier.  
"It's really easy to fall into a pattern, that's a big part of your social

every week this season, there would be a problem with that. That's been very hard to deal with. This year it just seems like it's ongoing."  
Lee sees the possibilities of what could come from the team playing shorthanded.  
"Injuries are not what we need, but we know we've got to step up or this thing is going to be off the deep end," Lee said.

life. I think a lot of us try not to fall into that pattern of getting up, swimming, going to class, swimming, going home, and going to bed," Todd Harvey said. "Even if you go out, you don't have to go out to the bars and get drunk. It's getting out and hanging out, doing something else besides school, and you're out of the pool."

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Sports

# The Missing Pieces

Six freshman hold the key to possible national title run for the Iowa men's gymnastics.

By Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

They are the colts in a stable of stallions.

But this new breed of gymnasts may be the key for the Iowa men's gymnastics team in making a run for its first national title since 1969.

Six first-year freshman dot the roster for the '97 squad. The new faces will hopefully ease the pain of losing five letter winners, including all-American's Jay Thornton and Aaron Cotter, from last year's team that finished second in the Big Ten and fourth in the nation.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said he is excited to have a chance to coach the newcomers.

"This is one of the better freshman classes to come to Iowa," Dunn said. "We're going to be losing six seniors after this year, so I hoped that we could have a strong recruiting year and I think we accomplished our goal."

The Hawkeyes have competed in only two meets this year, but the class of 2000 has already made its presence felt. In the recent West Point Open, freshman Todd Strada finished fourth in the floor exercise and fifth in the all-around. Anthony Petrocelli also had a strong showing in his first meet with a third place finish on the vault.

Lou Datilio, a newcomer from North Hampton, N.H., will be looked upon to give the Hawkeyes an early

boost, especially in the floor exercise and on the pommel horse. Datilio, who won the pommel horse event at the 1993 Winter Nationals, said he hopes his class can make an impact throughout the season.

"Without a doubt, I know that we can make an impact early. There are a lot of events that we're going to have to be deep in and hopefully we can fulfill those needs," Datilio said.

Doug Jacobson, a freshman from Bloomington, Minn., said if Iowa is to win the national title, this class will need to be a big part of it.

"This is a very talented group of gymnasts. We have some guys with international competition experience and we have some guys that were on the national team, so I think that is a great core to build

and this class can make a difference if we want to win the title in April," Jacobson said.

Jacobson, who was recruited by Minnesota, has started off 1997 strong. He scored a 9.35 on the pommel horse at the West Point Open and finished fourth at the Windy City Invitational with a 9.5.

The high school résumés of the new Hawkeyes might be enough to scare most opponents. Brian Hamilton, from East Moline, Ill., won the 1995 AAU National Championships AA competition. Petrocelli, who hails from Stroudsburg, Penn., was a part of Team 2000 Junior National Team and also competed at the 1995 U.S. Championships and Olympic Sports Festival.

Strada, from Alpharetta, Ga., was a state champion in AA as a sophomore and junior. Barry Wilken, the only Iowan in the group, won the 1995 AAU

Junior Olympic National high bar championship.

The freshmen will meet the home folks for the first time Friday when Iowa takes on Minnesota. Jacobson said there will be some nervousness from the group.

## The Freshman File

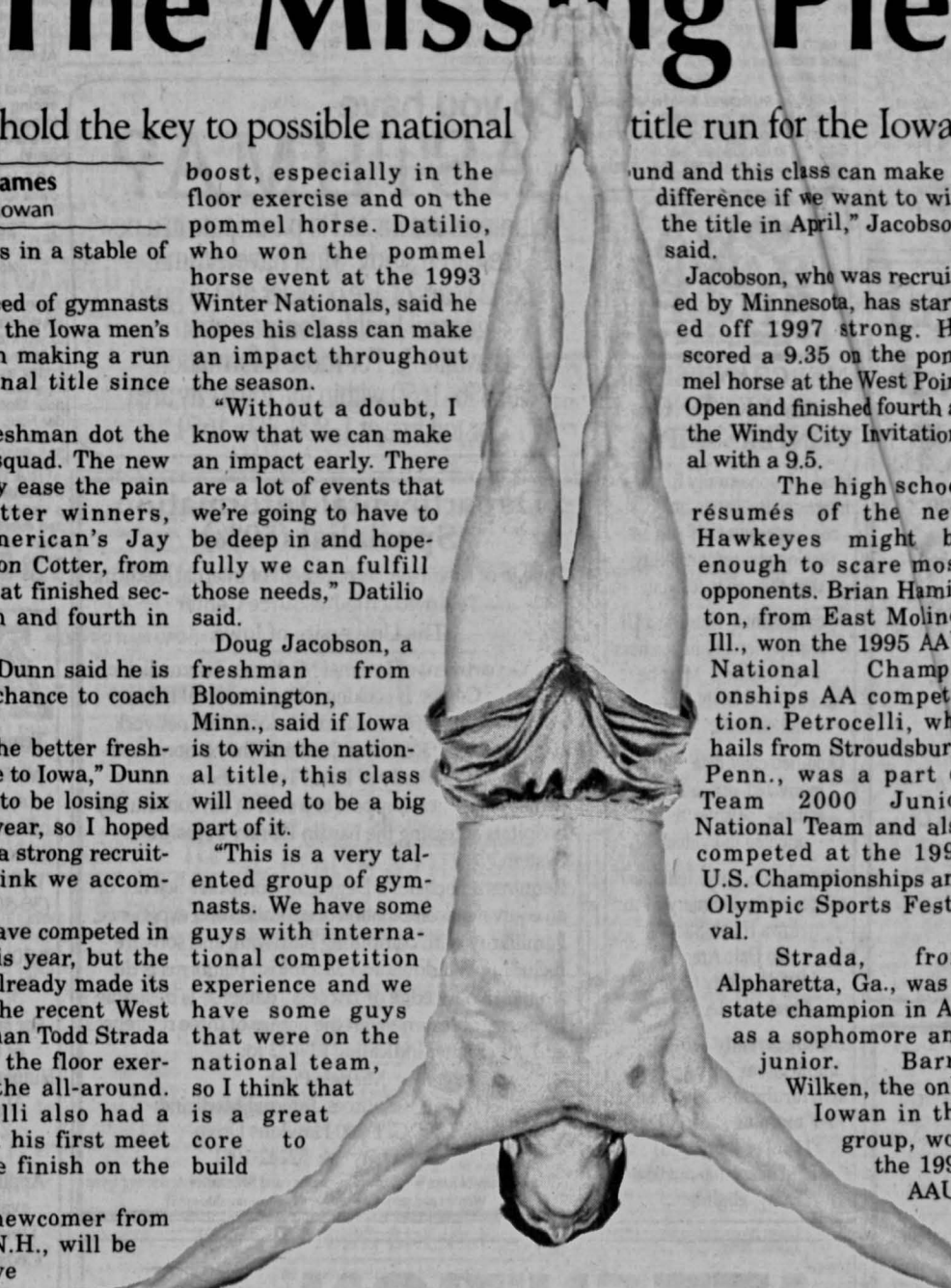
The list of the six freshman on the Iowa men's gymnastics team

- Lou Datilio, 5-9, 165 lbs., North Hampton, New Hampshire.
- Brian Hamilton, 5-8, 175 lbs., East Moline, Illinois.
- Doug Jacobsen, 5-10, 155 lbs., Bloomington, Minnesota.
- Todd Strada, 5-6, 130 lbs., Alpharetta, Georgia.
- Barry Wilken, 5-11, 170 lbs., Marian, Iowa.
- Anthony Petrocelli, 5-8, 155 lbs., Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

"It should be a great meet," Jacobson said. "Being from Minnesota I hope to be able to perform well in front of my family and friends. Plus it'd be nice to put it to a team that recruited me."

Dunn said he just hopes that his freshman improve throughout the year.

"It would be a tremendous boost to us to have them make major contributions but we aren't totally relying on them. All I want is for them to continue to work hard and get better," Dunn said.



Lou Dolito, Iowa freshman - Photo By Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

## Parcells tied to Pats another year

By Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — If Bill Parcells wants to coach another NFL team in 1997, it must be on the New England Patriots' terms.

Just three days after losing the Super Bowl, the Patriots won their contract dispute with their coach.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's ruling Wednesday in favor of New England owner Robert Kraft doesn't mean Parcells won't jump to the New York Jets, only that they can't hire him without first getting the Patriots' permission — or buying it with money, a player, draft choices or a combination.

Otherwise, Parcells can coach the Patriots for a fifth season, which is unlikely, or stay out of the NFL until after Jan. 31, 1998.

Parcells reportedly was in line to go to the New York Jets, who have the top pick in this year's draft but would not consider sending that to the Patriots as compensation.

Their head coaching job has been available since Rich Kotite announced Dec. 20 that he wouldn't return.

ESPN reported that the Jets are putting together an offer for Parcells to the Patriots.

The Jets refused comment "until the entire process is completed."

said team president Steve Gutman. Tagliabue's ruling came in response to requests from Parcells and Kraft that the commissioner mediate their contract dispute.

Parcells claimed his original five-year contract — negotiated with former owner James Orthwein — allowed him to get out of the last season by paying the owner \$1.2 million, one year's salary.

At Parcells' request, Kraft agreed last January to eliminate the last season, 1997, moving the expiration date up to this Saturday. That revision also gave the Patriots the exclusive right to employ Parcells if he decided to continue working in the NFL next season, Tagliabue ruled.

Parcells can work as a college coach or pursue other business opportunities, such as broadcasting, without the Patriots' permission. After Jan. 31, 1998, he would be free to work as a head coach or in a comparable position in the NFL, according to the decision.

There is nothing to prevent Parcells from challenging the decision in court, although the NFL constitution and by-laws make the commissioner the final arbiter of such disputes.

Shortly after 3 p.m., about 2 1/2 hours before the decision was announced, Parcells evaded wait-

ing cameramen by driving his dark green Cadillac outside a back exit. His attorney, Joel Kozol, did not return a call seeking comment.

Kraft left Foxboro Stadium without commenting about a half hour before the NFL announced the ruling.

The Patriots issued the following statement:

"We are pleased that the National Football League has affirmed the validity of the contract between the New England Patriots and Bill Parcells, as amended on Jan. 12, 1996. Bill Parcells has been an important part of the success of this organization. It is now time for the Patriots to move ahead and build on the success of the 1996-97 season."

Just one week ago, Kraft and Parcells appeared together in New Orleans in an attempt to show some sort of team unity after a published report said the Super Bowl would be the coach's last with the Patriots.

The relationship between the two soured during last year's draft when Kraft overruled the coach and sided with player personnel director Bobby Grier, who wanted wide receiver Terry Glenn. Parcells preferred a defensive player. Glenn ended up setting an NFL rookie record with 90 receptions.

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# Sports

NEW YORK 75, CLEVELAND 65

## Ewing-less Knicks put clamp on Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Starks scored 24 points and the New York Knicks, playing without All-Star center Patrick Ewing, held the Cleveland Cavaliers to the lowest point total in franchise history in a 75-65 victory Wednesday night.

Cleveland's previous record for fewest points was 67, last reached in 1995 against Boston. It was the second-lowest point total ever against the Knicks, who held the Indiana Pacers to 64 on Dec. 10, 1985.

Ewing, chosen to start for the Eastern Conference in the All-Star game, had a strained groin and missed his first game this season. Charles Oakley had 13 points and 11 rebounds, Larry Johnson added 13 points and Buck Williams 12.

Terrell Brandon, who had three of Cleveland's four field goals in the fourth, finished with 24 points.

**Pistons 98, Trail Blazers 89**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill had 27 points and eight rebounds and Detroit came back from an 18-point deficit to beat Portland.

Joe Dumars added 20 points and Terry Mills came off the bench to score 13 for Detroit, which won its fourth in a row.

Kenny Anderson led the Blazers with 14 points despite being ejected with 10:11 to play after picking up two technical fouls for arguing a foul call.

Aaron McKie of Detroit outscored Stacy Augmon 6-0 in their first matchup since being involved in a trade for each other last Friday.

**Pacers 106, Hornets 95**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Reggie Miller scored a season-high 40 points and Indiana snapped a three-game losing skid.

Miller, held to a combined 38 points in the Pacers' two previous games against the Hornets this season — both Charlotte victories — hit 14 of 22 field-goal attempts this time, including six of nine from 3-point range.

Miller's performance helped the Pacers bounce back from a 98-97 loss to the Hornets one night earlier in Indianapolis.

Glen Rice led the Hornets with

34 points, the 10th time in 16 games he has broken the 30-point mark.

**Heat 103, Celtics 83**  
MIAMI — Voshon Leonard scored 15 of his 20 points in the second quarter as Miami handed Boston its seventh straight loss.

Miami, coming off a franchise-best 63.2 percent shooting performance against Phoenix, shot 55 percent against the injury-depleted Celtics.

Alonzo Mourning had 24 points and 14 rebounds for Miami, while fellow All-Star Tim Hardaway added 15 points. Isaac Austin had 14 points and 10 rebounds.

David Wesley led the Celtics with 23 points, while Todd Day added 19.

**Magic 112, Suns 105**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway scored a season-high 32 points and Orlando got a clutch 3-pointer and two free throws from Brian Shaw in the final minute.

The victory was the eighth in 10 games for Orlando, which rebounded from the previous night's 20-

point loss at Washington to climb back to .500 (20-20) and extend the Suns' losing streak to four games.

Rony Seikaly had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Derek Strong filled in for the injured Horace Grant with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 22 points and 15 assists. Eric Ceballos had 22 points and Steve Person added 17.

**76ers 101, Raptors 99**  
PHILADELPHIA — Jerry Stackhouse made a 12-footer at the buzzer and Philadelphia ended a 12-game home losing streak — the worst in franchise history.

Stackhouse's game-winner from the right baseline came just three seconds after Damon Stoudamire, who led the Raptors with 25 points, tied the game with a long 3-pointer.

Allen Iverson scored 31 points and Clarence Weatherspoon added 17 on 7-for-7 shooting as the 76ers won for only the third time in 26 games and the first time at the CoreStates Center since Nov. 30.



LM Otero/Associated Press

Mavericks head coach Jim Cleamons reacts to his team's play against the Lakers in Dallas, Tuesday.

## Lowly Mavericks confuse Cleamons

By Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Jim Cleamons had to smile to keep from scowling.

His Dallas Mavericks had just lost again because of turnovers and poor shooting like they had so many times this season.

A year ago Cleamons was collecting yet another NBA championship ring as an assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls.

As the new coach of the Mavericks he is trying to put together a puzzle called the Mavericks, who have never played in the NBA finals.

"I'm not sure why I'm smiling," Cleamons said. "I guess it's because things are so frustrating that you have to try to keep a sense of humor."

"Sometimes I wish I could unscrew the top of their heads and pour all the knowledge down in there."

-Dallas Mavericks head coach Jim Cleamons

Cleamons knows winning basketball. He has five championship rings, one as a player for the Los Angeles Lakers and four in seven seasons as a Bulls assistant under Phil Jackson.

But teaching the Mavericks how to win has been a job that working from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day hasn't accomplished.

"Sometimes I wish I could unscrew the top of their heads and pour all the knowledge down in there and maybe they would see," Cleamons said.

The Mavericks are 14-27 halfway through the season, just where they were last year under Dick Motta, who was fired when new ownership made massive changes.

Cleamons knew it was going to be hard turning the Mavericks around. But this difficult?

"I'm as disappointed as anyone," Cleamons said. "We've been at it hard since October and we still don't have the answers. Somehow we have to start maturing. We have to start taking care of the ball and hitting our shots. I believe we're eventually going to win. Getting upset about it isn't going to help."

Cleamons has had plenty to get upset about.

Point guard Jason Kidd didn't like Cleamons' half-court offense and Kidd's grumbling led to a trade with Phoenix that brought the Mavericks Sam Cassell, A.C. Green and Michael Finley.

Then there were the rumored trades of Jamal Mashburn and Jim Jackson that were finally put on the back-burner until after the season.

Then top scorer and rebounder Chris Gatling walked out of a practice in a protest over his playing time. Gatling was suspended for a game and admitted he made a mistake.

Troubles. Jim Cleamons has troubles for his middle name in his first year as a head coach in the NBA.

"I know one thing," he said. "I'm not going to quit working and I'm going to see to it that players on this team keep working. We can still work our way out of this."

Cleamons' blueprint is built around a work ethic in which selfishness is tossed aside. If it worked for Michael Jordan and the Bulls it shouldn't be too unsavory for the Mavericks. Jordan said Cleamons was "very instrumental in our success."

But this approach has yet to mold the Mavericks into a winner.

"The players just have to understand we can get through this if we practice hard," Cleamons said. "A work ethic is needed. We need to challenge each other. We need some sacrifice and quit talking about minutes played and stats. You don't hear that on the Bulls."

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The foreign can critics a and even ga Best Picture Awards, was week. "Il Pe man)" is th carl who poe. (o L Noiret) and advice in th features a b a score that Oscar. Wha this film, an poignancy t Massimo T title role an nomination very day aft



# Eighty Hours

The Daily Iowan

Inside

Your guide to movies. Page 2C.

Columnist Katharine Horowitz on the lack of a good radio station in Eastern Iowa. Page 3C.

Your guide to weekend fun. Page 6C.

Thursday, January 30, 1997

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## BestBets

### Film

With all the "Star Wars" hype going on, take a refreshing break from The Force to see a good old-fashioned horror flick, "Mommy 2: Mommy's Day," the sequel to the original 1995 independent horror movie "Mommy." Filmed in Muscatine with a number of UI students and faculty involved in the production, "Mommy 2" is the continuation of the psychotic "Mommy" who has a passion for killing whoever gets in the way of her and her daughter. "Mommy 2" stars Patty McCormack as Mommy and Rachel LeMieux as her daughter, Jessica. It also features cameo appearances by best-selling mystery writer Mickey Spillane, Paul Petersen, who played Jeff Stone on the "Donna Reed Show," and "WKRP in Cincinnati"'s Gary Sandy. "Mommy 2: Mommy's Day" will be shown this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium. Student tickets will be \$5.

### Television

Network television may be awash in a sea of police dramas, but do not sail past NBC's emotionally complex, yet often underrated "Homicide." The show focuses on an ultra-realistic presentation of the lives of a batch of Baltimore cops, on and off the clock. While spending years on subtly developing its characters, "Homicide" also features cutting-edge, MTV-style filmmaking techniques and employs an often-unforgettable soundtrack of classic-rock oldies. This week's episode details the intricate changes in the relationship of traditional favorite Andre Braugher — who starred as Richard Gere's lawyer counterpart in "Primal Fear" — and newcomer Kyle Secor. "Homicide" airs Friday nights on KWWL Channel 7 at 9 p.m.



### Theater

If your idea of solid entertainment is not a far-flung space opera, you should try Stephen Dietz's volatile drama "The Lonely Planet." Directed by UI junior Chad Larabee, the play chronicles the tale of two men as they fight to find meaning in their distinctly different lives. "The Lonely Planet" confronts the duo's battle with AIDS by employing almost 100 chairs, which come to life to symbolize those who have died from the disease. "The Lonely Planet" opens tonight at 8 and runs through Sunday in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. See review Page 4C.

### Video



The foreign film that took American critics and audiences by storm, and even garnered a nomination for Best Picture at the Academy Awards, was released on video this week. "Il Postino (The Postman)" is the story of a lonely mail carrier who befriends legendary poet Pablo Neruda (Phillippe Noiret) and seeks the lyrical genius' advice in the game of love. The film features a beautiful landscape and a score that was honored with an Oscar. What is more notable about this film, and adds an extra poignancy to its viewing, is that Massimo Troisi, who played the title role and received a Best Actor nomination for his effort, died the very day after filming wrapped.



# STAR WARS

EPISODE 1997: A Special Edition

It is a period of civil war. Or, at least, it will be Friday, when once again rebel spaceships will strike from a hidden base to recapture the victory over the evil Galactic Empire. But can George Lucas win over a galaxy of new fans ...

Wes Lockwood/DI

## Dazzling a whole new generation of fans

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

After an absence of more than 10 years, the Force is finally with us on the big screen again.

With a mighty onslaught that rivals the famous Rebel attack on the Death Star at the end of "Star Wars," the special editions of the "Star Wars" trilogy are storming back into the theaters after years of anticipation from fans.

"Star Wars: Special Edition" will open nationwide on 1,800 screens Friday, digitally enhanced and prepared for theaters presumably full of drooling fans who recall being blown away 20 years ago.

"I remember it very vividly. It was the most extraordinary and visually overwhelming thing I'd ever seen," UI law student Chad Johnson said. "I didn't get to see it til '78, when I was about 7, but it was on a huge screen with 1,000 seats, the kind we don't have anymore. I had to bug my mom, but we probably ended up seeing it 30 times in rereleases over the next few years."

If the rerelease can reproduce that kind of audience reaction, it will once again stand atop the box



Han Solo, played by Harrison Ford, bargains with space gangster Jabba the Hutt in this digitally recreated scene restored to the film "Star Wars: Special Edition."

office. "Star Wars" will pass "E.T." as the top-grossing film of all time if "Special Edition" rakes in more than \$76 million.

But creator George Lucas origi-

nally prepared the new versions in part to fix what he considered glitches in the original films. Working on a tight budget and schedule in 1976, Lucas could spend neither

time nor money on the few extra effects he finally includes here, including a confrontation between Han Solo and a digitally designed Jabba the Hutt.

As part of the "Star Wars" trilogy's 20th-anniversary celebration, special editions of "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" will open in a few weeks, but neither film has received as much retooling as "Star Wars."

Other surprises in the film's four and a half minutes of new material include more background action in the scenes at Mos Eisley spaceport and more ships in the famous climatic dogfight, which will only make "Star Wars" better, according to UI junior Rob Salach.

"I think the digital effects give the films an element of today, and they're just something that needed to be done," he said. "Just by looking at them, I think they're great, and they add so much to the movie."

UI freshman Mike Patterson said he saw "Special Edition" during winter break, and the new version is worth seeing, even though the new effects have their pros and cons.

See "STAR WARS," Page 5C

## Authentic movie memorabilia sells for big bucks

By Matt Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Kenner. "Now that's a name I've not heard in a long time ... a long time."

But the maker of "Star Wars" action figures is back, and this time around, the success of movie merchandising may be even greater than imaginable.

"Star Wars" fans and collectors everywhere are snatching up a whole new line of Kenner toys, but many also are paying big bucks for the original toys and memorabilia.

The new line of Luke, Leia, Han and, of course, Chewbacca are available at most stores now.

Jeremy Stroud, department manager of toys at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, said his "Star Wars" stock is ready for sales during the rerelease of the "Star Wars" trilogy.

"There should be a lot of people seeing the movies and wanting to pick up the collectors' items," Stroud said.

Wal-Mart sells the popular figures for about \$5.

Matt Gibson, owner of Iguana's Comicbook Cafe, 123 N. Linn St., also said he is more than ready for the revival of the "Star Wars" collectible craze. His store stocks a complete line of the newer action figures — as well as a huge assortment of classic toys and collectibles — that will send most down memory lane.

The store boasts several premium items, including a Millennium Falcon and an X-wing Fighter in the original box. But for those who would like to relive their years of playing Han or Luke with these items, it'll cost a pretty penny. The Millennium Falcon is a hefty \$225, while the X-wing sells for a meager \$99. But wait, there's more. Gibson's

most expensive item is a figure named Yak Face (who?) that was released only in Europe. Yak Face boasts a hefty \$450 price tag. (With that kind of money on his head, good old Yak Face will be fending off every bounty hunter in the galaxy.)

Even with such high prices, Gibson said the items are wildly popular.

"Interest has really peaked during the last year," Gibson said. "With the new figures coming out, more and more people are getting into it."

Gibson began carrying "Star Wars" collectibles three years ago, when people tried to sell him their old collections of figures. While not terribly interested in buying the figures (he bought them at 50 cents per figure), the once-popular toys were immediately a success with customers.

"They moved out instantly," Gibson said. The rest is history. Gibson estimated "Star Wars" items comprised 20 percent of his business then, but he put that figure at around 40 percent now.

Gibson said he is optimistic about the future of "Star Wars" merchandising. He said the new edition of the famous trilogy, along with the impending release of the much-talked-about prequel trilogy, will keep the collecting fever alive.

Daydreams, 114 E. College St., has a similar collection of "Star Wars" toys and unusual items. Employee Dave Haddy said the "Star Wars" merchandise is very popular for all types of age groups — it surrounds, penetrates us and binds the galaxy together ...

"The reason 'Star Wars' has done well for us is that it's not limited to just one age group," Haddy said. "There are kids who come in and squeal at our Darth Vader stand-up because they think it's the coolest thing in the universe. It appeals to every age group."

Daydreams added a room for collectibles, including "Star Wars" merchandise, last spring.

See MERCHANDISE, Page 5C

Anticipation may be over, yet prequel hype remains

By Nathan S. Groepper  
The Daily Iowan

While "Star Wars" fanatics around the country will celebrate the release of the computer-enhanced special editions, the long wait continues for most. George Lucas is finally producing a new series of "Star Wars" movies, due in theaters everywhere in 1999.

Currently in pre-production, these "prequels" will be the first three episodes of the nine-part "Star Wars" storyline — the existing trilogy constitutes the middle of the series — sketched out by Lucas in 1974. From the origins of Boba Fett to Steven Spielberg directing one of the installments to revolutionary digital filmmaking techniques, Lucas' decision to craft the new films has launched an unprecedented amount of rumors and hype.

Although rampant speculation exists, Lucas has given a few clues about the story content and visual style of the new trilogy. In a *Time* interview, Lucas said he will direct the first episode and has completed a rough draft of the scripts for the three films, which will be set 40 years before "Star Wars." The movies will chronicle the fall of a young Anakin Skywalker as he transforms into the ruthless Darth Vader. Familiar returning characters include C-3PO, R2-D2, — the duo will appear in all nine installments — Yoda and Obi-Wan Kenobi.

Also certain is the new "Star Wars" trilogy will feature astounding technological advancements in digital filmmaking. Planning to computer-generate two-thirds of the settings, Lucas said in a current interview with *Wired* that these improvements can be compared to film's transition to sound. He plans to cast unknown actors who can be trained to work in this new, digital environment. The creation of this medium will allow more freedom to make corrections long after a scene has been filmed.

While Lucas is understandably reluctant to divulge plot information, many fans already are attempting to fill in the story gaps. Thanks to Princess Leia's famous line, "General Kenobi, years ago you served my father in the Clone Wars," the persisting rumor is the

See PREQUELS, Page 5C



# Arts & Entertainment

## Now showing at a theater near you ...

**"Beverly Hills Ninja" (PG-13)** — Chris Farley ("Tommy Boy") pratfalls his way through one of the early contenders for worst movie of the year. He plays the (large) embodiment of the legend of the Great White Ninja, and that concept alone is supposed to keep audiences laughing for 90 minutes. One minute would have been nice.

This is an entirely joyless vehicle that makes one yearn for the old "Saturday Night Live" days with John Belushi and his samurai skits. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. Zero stars — SH

**"The Crucible" (PG-13)** — Arthur Miller's play about the Salem witch trials is now required reading in most high-school English classes, but the new movie version with over-the-top performances by Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis won't live on for quite as long. Still, there are incredible things about it, such as the eerily haunting opening sequence and final shot. Also, Joan Allen ("Nixon"), whose performance is the only subtle thing about the movie, is quiet, yet powerful, and her courtroom scene is by far the best moment in the film.

Too often, however, director Nicholas Hytner overcooks most of the big confrontations, resulting in a lot of scenes where too many women shriek and flail about as the music feverishly crescendos. Most detrimental of all, the film doesn't really create a sense of its 1692 time period, so the stern, paranoid reactions of the townspeople don't make much sense to us today. As a result, too many people in the theater were laughing in the wrong places. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. ★★1/2 — GK

**"Evita" (PG)** — The screen adaptation of Andrew Lloyd Webber's Broadway musical arrives on the screen with Madonna playing Eva Perón, who rose from small-town nobody to first lady of Argentina during the 1940s. Director Alan Parker offers an engaging rags-to-riches story, complete with stunning visuals and inventive music, and almost pulls it off.

While a treat to see and hear, the movie feels too mechanical. Madonna is passable — certainly her voice has never been better — but while the Material Girl playing a woman who sleeps her way to the top seems like casting genius, her performance is far too carefully choreographed to let Eva truly come to life. Instead, look to the performances of Jonathan Pryce, as Eva's husband, and in particular Antonio Banderas, whose performance is so surprising, natural and engaging that he walks away with what was supposed to be Madonna's big movie. At Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. ★★ — RM

**"Fierce Creatures" (PG-13)** — This disappointing comedy reunites the four principle cast members of "A Fish Called Wanda," and it's too bad that the cast is the only thing this film really has in common with "Wanda." As a harried zookeeper who takes wild measures to boost ticket sales at a corporately acquired British zoo, John Cleese has several hilarious moments, even though he can't sustain the movie by himself. Fellow "Wanda" returners Michael Palin and Jamie Lee Curtis have too little to do, while Kevin Kline (a deserving Oscar winner for "Wanda") has too much to do, playing two roles that are only occasionally funny.

Take it as a sign of our PC times that this movie has a whole zoo at its disposal, but it seems too afraid to harm an animal hair for a joke. It musters only a few laughs (dark or otherwise) out of its too-cute creatures, but back in "Wanda," poodles were squashed and live fish were devoured with side-splitting results. Even taken on its



own, though, the messy "Fierce Creatures" just isn't quite funny enough anyway. At Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall. ★★ — GK

**"In Love and War" (PG)** — This portrait of Ernest Hemingway as a young man features Chris O'Donnell ("Batman Forever") and Sandra Bullock ("Two if by Sea"), and creates romance amid the World War I landscape of northern Italy. Both stars are convincing, especially O'Donnell, and they make the characters rise above the normal war-movie clichés with a relationship that comes off as more genuine than most of what Hollywood produces in movies of this ilk.

This film should be a treat for those familiar with Hemingway and his notorious legacy, by bringing forth a side of him not often seen, as a young, idealistic man, and then to watch him transform into the bitter, relentless embodiment of pessimism he is conceived as today.

Despite a few nagging flaws, such as the closing narrative by Bullock's character, which is most intrusive and undermines the main point of the movie, "In Love and War" is a well-made drama, and it leaves the audience with a ponderous feeling of "what if." At Englert Theatre. ★★★ — SH

**"Jerry Maguire" (R)** — In what some are (wrongly) calling his best performance ever, Tom Cruise portrays a pro sports agent on a trek to self-improvement, but he fails to fall believably in love with his romantic counterpart, Renee Zellweger. Zellweger herself seems miscast next to Cruise; maybe that's why most of the time they seem like a Homecoming king and a bookworm at the prom.

The film wanders so much in its second half that it ultimately seems like director Cameron Crowe ("Say Anything") bit off more than he could chew. Still, it's hardly a horrible film, especially near the opening and when the chronically cute kid Jonathan Lipnicki is on-screen. He steals the film all by himself. At Coral IV. ★★ — GK

**"Metro" (R)** — For those who thought Eddie Murphy had put those bad movies behind him with "The Nutty Professor," stay as far away as possible from this disaster of a film. Murphy plays Scott Roper, San Francisco's top hostage negotiator, who berates, argues with and shoots so many criminals that you wonder if he ever was successful at actually negotiating a peaceful solution to a crisis. But then, carnage seems far more important than intelligence here.

Thomas Carter directs an aimless script that emulates the standard cop-movies formula so much that it loses track of all of them, throws up its hands and plugs on anyway. While an admittedly well-done chase scene shows a few glimmers of ingenuity, seeing Roper's girlfriend (Jeni Chua) reduced to a damsel in distress, strapped to a buzzsaw and waiting for Roper's rescue is the ultimate low point of a movie that never started very high to begin with. At Cinemas I & II. ★ — RM

**"Michael" (PG)** — For those who thought "The Preacher's Wife" was too sweet and syrupy, here is the other end of the pole. John Travolta plays a slob of an archangel

who changes the life of three tabloid journalists while on a road trip from a rural Iowa town to Chicago.

Director Nora Ephron ("Sleepless in Seattle") has concocted a movie that contains some embarrassing scenes, and the only thing it generates is an overall bland feeling. Too many more like this and Travolta may be hunting for his next comeback. At Coral IV. ★ — SH

**"One Fine Day" (PG)** — This film is the equivalent of a runny-nosed, loud-mouthed infant who only cares about getting attention. Michelle Pfeiffer ("Up Close and Personal") and George Clooney ("ER") are lik-

able, but what the film really amounts to is watching an utterly predictable means to an utterly predictable end.

By the end of the movie, this infantile piece of filmmaking forgets to put Pfeiffer and Clooney together. To remedy this, there is a boring epilogue that only accomplishes the inevitable. The closing credits are a welcome sight to signal the end. At Coral IV. ★1/2 — SH

**"The People vs. Larry Flynt" (R)** — Director Milos Forman ("Amadeus," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") is building a prestigious track record of movies that expose brilliantly bizarre social outcasts, warts and all. Here, Woody Harrelson ("Kingpin"), in an unexpectedly boisterous, yet poignant performance, is the oft-prosecuted publisher of *Hustler* magazine whose First Amendment trials and tribulations are chronicled in this ambitious movie, which is a challenging character study, a thought-provoking civics lesson and an affecting love story all at once.

"Larry Flynt" can't be called a comedy, although there are many moments that manage to be funny without being sleazy. And yet, it's too irreverent to really be called a drama, although it contains the saddest, most tragic scene to come along in quite some time, thanks mainly to the unbelievably potent acting talents of Courtney Love as Flynt's wife, Althea. Equally impressive is Edward Norton ("Primal Fear"), whose appeal to the Supreme Court is the most realistic courtroom scene in years. At Campus Theatres. ★★★★★ — GK

**"Star Wars: A New Hope" (PG)** — To whet the appetites of fans religiously awaiting the next trilogy of his (no-adjective-is-too-big) space saga, writer/director George Lucas has reissued the first film in a digitally remastered format, with additional footage. At Campus Theatres. See review in Friday's paper.

**"Zeus and Roxanne" (PG)** — Kathleen Quinlan ("Apollo 13") and Steve Guttenberg ("It Takes Two") star in this cute comedy about the relationship between a canine and a dolphin who become inseparable friends.

The caretaker of Roxanne, the dolphin, is a single mother, and the caretaker of the dog, Zeus, is a single father. The two single parents are neighbors who build their own relationship, which eventually results in marriage set up by their somewhat bratty adolescent children.

Illustrating all types of relationships, having a villain and the beautiful Florida Keys scenery, this is a movie you should take your younger sibling to. At Coral IV. ★★ — MP

— Compiled by Stacey Harrison, Greg Kirschling, Robb Merritt, Megan Porter

## Navy cadet fights broadcast of TV movie

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former Naval Academy cadet facing murder charges with her former Air Force cadet boyfriend is trying to block the broadcast of a movie about their alleged crime.

Diane Zamora and David Graham, both 19, are accused in the shooting death of Adrienne Jones, 16, in December 1995. Prosecutors say the girl was killed because she had a sexual encounter with Graham, and that angered Zamora.

The two were high-school seniors at the time of the shooting. Graham went on to the Air Force Academy, she to the Naval Academy.

"This is a blatant, unconstitutional request."

Doug Adams, president and general manager of KXAS

Zamora is suing television station KXAS of Dallas-Fort Worth to block the broadcast of the NBC movie "Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas Cadet Murders," scheduled for Feb. 10.

The lawsuit claims the jury pool would be tainted if the movie is shown in the area before Zamora's trial.

"We're not trying to muzzle KXAS. They can show this as much as they

want to after the trial," said her attorney, John Lineberger.

District Judge Joe Drago, who will preside over separate trials in the case, set a Monday hearing on Zamora's request for an injunction.

Doug Adams, president and general manager of KXAS, said the lawsuit is an attempt to suppress the station's right of free speech.

"This is a blatant, unconstitutional request," he said.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### How to remain friends after turning down a date

Dear Harlan:

I have a law-school acquaintance who I've known for a little less than a week. We met through a mutual friend who asked me out last week (I said no). I have no interest in either of them; however, they're both nice guys.

The acquaintance, let's call him "Batman," and our mutual friend, "Robin," are now aware of the situation. Batman is being persistent and keeps asking me out to dinner. I don't want to burn any bridges because he has offered to give me great class outlines, which I need.

What can I do to let him know that I do not have an interest, but still acquire the notes?

Going batty

Dear Batty:

"Hey, Batman, I want your ..."

"My body?"

"No, your ..."

"My notes?"

"Yeah, your notes..."

"Well, my notes are written all over my body, so I'm thinking we pull an all-nighter ..."

Be direct with the dynamic duo. You said you think they're nice guys, so start with friendship. If they are genuinely interested in you as a friend, such an approach should hardly burn any bridges. It's not using them if you genuinely want to be friends (a little justification).

But to be safe, wait to have your little friendship talk until after the notes are copied and in your book bag.

Dear Harlan:

I have more than often disagreed about your responses, but I think you've totally crossed the line in your response to "Confused." "See people for what they are, not just what they wear." If I had a nickel for each time I heard this one, I certainly wouldn't have to put up with graduate school. However, what I'd still have to put up with is herds of people using this excuse for not caring about their personal appearance.

Yes, it's true that what you wear isn't who you are, but it's certainly part of it. Want it or not, people look at you, and if you dress badly, it's not your clothing, but you who looks bad. Or is it when you walk

down the street you don't have your eyes open enough to see that people look awful in those caps, sweatshirts, sandals with socks and tasteless T-shirts?

You're right when you say, "People who are too fast to judge have too little time to see what they're missing." Mostly because it applies to your reply.

You're too quick to judge that anyone who wonders about fashion and style must be too shallow to care about real "personality and integrity."

Yes, you said "integrity," but I doubt you knew what you were saying.

Integrity is about being yourself in ALL aspects of yourself.

That's why it derives from the verb "integration." Those who don't care about what they wear have failed in their integrity by dismissing an important part of themselves: their external appearance.

Monsieur Stylish

Dear Monsieur:

If I had a nickel for every time someone used the cliché, "If I had a nickel," I would have \$58.65 (almost enough for two pairs of overalls).

In YOUR opinion, people who wear caps and sweatshirts, sandals with socks and tasteless T-shirts look awful. You're entitled to YOUR opinion, but those who choose to wear sandals, caps and T-shirts that read, "I got laid in Hawaii!" need not justify their appearance to you or anyone. Whether it's clothing, weight, skin color or nationality, passing judgment is simple ignorance.

In regards to integrity, what could be more genuine and truthful than an individual dressing how they feel most comfortable. To you, it might look like dismissing personal appearance, but to them, it's being true to themselves.

I wonder if the first humans judged each other by the type of loincloth they wore?

Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

Write "Help Me Harlan" via e-mail at [harlan@iowa.com](mailto:harlan@iowa.com) or through the Web at <http://shoga.iowa.com/~harlan>. Send letters c/o Help Me Harlan, 1954 First Street No. 196, Highland Park, IL 60035.

### Why can't I find a decent radio station?

There is an excellent scene in the film "Jerry Maguire" where lead actor Tom Cruise is insanely happy about a deal he just made. He jumps in his car, flips on the radio and starts to sing along with it.

Unfortunately, the mood is almost broken when he can't find any worthwhile song to sing along to. After flipping through a few stations, desperately attempting to find something good, he stumbles on Tom Petty's "Freefallin'" and is happy.

However, the scene oddly resembles what it is like to find anything worth listening to on Iowa City/Cedar Rapids airwaves. Let's face it: There isn't anything. In fact, when I'm insanely happy in the car and feel like belting out a feel-good tune, I don't even bother flipping stations anymore - I pop in a tape.

The switch of radio station Q103 from pop to country a few years back marked the point when Eastern Iowa radio stations finally went to pot. Never mind the fact that Iowa City is known for its local music scene. Never mind that radio stations across the nation, let alone in Des Moines, are spinning out new and ear-

catching tunes every half-hour. No, Eastern Iowa is still stuck with old Bob Seger songs followed by a Two for Tuesday set of Def Leppard. Be still my beating heart.

While KRNA is making the desperate attempt to pick up where Q103 left off, it still has a long way to go. Regional Eastern Iowa radio stations cannot seem to get it past their mixers that playing repeats of the Spin Doctors' "Two Princes" is not what is hot on the charts.

And is it even worth the inevitable mention that every radio station in the entire country seems to have their CD players stuck on repeat every time they pick up a new hit. I'm sorry, but I don't feel like listening to Gwen Stefani warble "Spiderweb" every 15 minutes. It's as if area stations are in the midst of an identity crisis, trying to figure out whether to

take a leap with what is currently catching ears or safely stick with what has worked in the past, thereby attracting the thirtysomething age group.

The basic fact it comes down to is that Eastern Iowa radio stations are afraid to take risks with their airplay. With consistent MTV attention, magazine articles and Billboard charts, it is hard to believe stations are not aware of what is out there, what is popular and what is about to come.

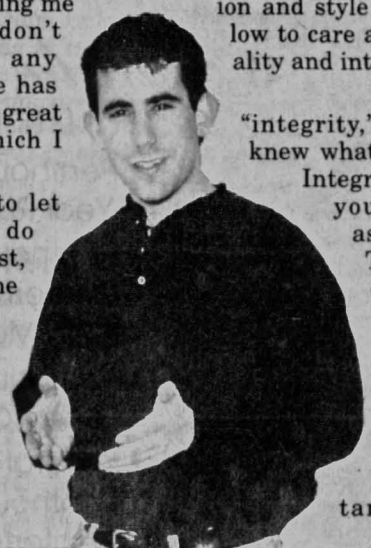
With the recent releases of U2's "Discotheque" and Bjork's remixes of her album *Post*, one would have to be completely blind to not see the beginning of the techno/Euro-pop infiltration into the mainstream. But try and request "Firestarter" or the Chemical Brothers and you'll get silence

over the phone. It's hard to find anything new and exciting unless you are listening to college radio, or Iowa City's Free Radio pirate station, 88.7 FM. However, the problem with college and "alternative" radio stations is a tendency toward pretentious attitudes about music.

Fortunately, KRUI has somewhat managed to avoid the snobbery with humorous shows such as "Swinger's Club" and the upcoming "InteractTrickery" off of the now defunct "Advertorial Infotainment," a show based on commercials and soundbites. And you'll never find Rod Stewart anywhere near their Top 10 list.

However, even KRUI has a tendency to get stuck on a particular tune, and yes, snobbery can ensue. But who can blame them? I'd be damn proud, too, if I knew I was the only person with musical knowledge and taste in the area.

Meanwhile, until radio stations get their head out of the sand, I'll resort to getting my "eargasms" (which is a horribly tasteless word, I might add) through my own personal awesome music collection. Hell, maybe I should start my own pirate radio station.



"Help Me, Harlan"

### Katharine Horowitz

Never mind that radio stations across the nation, let alone in Des Moines, are spinning out new and ear-catching tunes every half-hour. No, Eastern Iowa is still stuck with old Bob Seger songs followed by a Two for Tuesday set of Def Leppard.

### CD Review



The most stimulating thing you can do with your head!

### Duck's Breath's comedy lacks humor

If you're not familiar with Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, keep it that way. The comedians' latest release, *The Best of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre*, is a pathetic attempt at comedy.

Presenting their sketches in monotonous voices (adequate to put even insomniacs to sleep), the CD's dry and unimaginative humor won't make you laugh, let alone smile.

Duck's Breath brings new

meaning to boring comedy with

the CD, which is packed with "masterpieces" such as "Million Dollar Sculpture Wrestling," "Naked People's Court," "Dhandi," "Sensitive Male Hotline" and "Fer Ar Har Car."

Although Duck's Breath, which was created by several UI students in 1975, performed at Gabe's to large, rowdy crowds and was quite popular in its time, it is important to remember this is not the '70s.

The CD is a collection, and not a very good one, of radio broadcasts of Duck's Breath sketches that

have aired on public radio since 1980. (Obviously, the comedians have had no funny sketches since 1980.)

Spend your money on Big Gulps and lotto tickets - not this CD - because, quite frankly, Duck's Breath has been snorting too much quack. But if you need a frisbee to take outside to get muddy and scuffed up, then by all means, buy *The Best of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre*. Zero stars.

- Mike Weiler

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## Arts & Entertainment

### News Briefs

#### KRUI's top ten

- Here's the list of the top ten played songs on KRUI, 89.7 FM:
1. DJ Shadow, "Number Song"
  2. Jamiroquai, "Cosmic Girl"
  3. Chavez, "Unreal Is Here"
  4. Aphex Twin, "Girl/Boy Song"
  5. Build to Spill, "Out of Site"
  6. Sneaker Pimps, "Post-modern Sneeze"
  7. Bjork, "I Miss You" (remix)
  8. Whirlpool, "Windmill"
  9. The Tear Garden, "In Search of My Rose"
  10. Autour de Lucie, "Simon"

#### Nielsens

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fox network got what it paid for. Fox's first telecast of a Super Bowl since winning National Football League broadcast rights gave the network a ratings victory for the week — and a big audience for "The X-Files."

The Nielsen Media Research ratings Tuesday also showed a dead heat between ABC and NBC in the competitive race for network news supremacy.

Compared with past Super Bowls, Fox's broadcast of the Green Bay-New England contest was a middling success. Its 43.3 rating ranked the telecast 17th among the 31 football championship games.

Yet, it was a landmark as Fox's most-watched program ever, and its weekly rating was second only to the network's performance during the World Series last October. "The X-Files" episode shown after the game was the sixth-rated show of the week, its best outing ever.

Fox finished the week with season leader NBC in second place, followed by third-place CBS and ABC in fourth.

Enough viewers curious about Bill Cosby after the Jan. 16 slaying of his son, Ennis, tuned in to make CBS' "Cosby" the 12th most-watched show of the week. It finished just behind the week's most popular news magazine, ABC's "PrimeTime Live," which featured an interview with Dennis Rodman.

For the week of Jan. 20-26, the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings:

1. "Super Bowl XXXI," Fox
2. "Fox Super Bowl Post Game," Fox
3. "ER," NBC
4. "Seinfeld," NBC
5. "Naked Truth," NBC
6. "X-Files," Fox
7. "Friends," NBC
8. "Single Guy," NBC
9. "Frasier," NBC
9. "NYPD Blue," ABC

### Only the lonely



Brian Ray/ The Daily Iowan

"Lonely Planet," a play about AIDS and homosexuality, opens tonight at 8 in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. The play features two men who struggle to find meaning and purpose in life. Jody is played by Iowa City resident Tim Budd and Karl is played by UI sophomore and theatre major Jason Douglas.

Other shows will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

### Alan Jackson tops nominees of TNN's Country Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Jackson, who was named entertainer of the year at the 1996 TNN Music City News Country Awards, leads the pack this year with seven nominations.

The singer is up for best entertainer once again, as well as best male vocalist, album (*Everything I Love*), single ("Little Bitty"), vocal collaboration and two video awards at the nominations announced Wednesday.

Vince Gill had six nominations, including best entertainer. Rounding out the category are Billy Ray Cyrus, Reba McEntire and George Strait.

Winners are to be announced June 16 during a ceremony broadcast from The Grand Ole Opry on cable television's The Nashville Network.

The event is one of three major country music awards shows, and the only one in which fans vote. Nominees were picked through balloting in *Music City News*, a country-music fan magazine. Winners will be picked by fans through the magazine and a toll telephone number.

LeAnn Rimes, a teen-ager whose album, *Blue*, has sold more than 3 million copies, was nominated three times, for vocal collaboration, female star of tomorrow and best single for "Blue."

Fans of Cyrus nominated him for five awards, despite the poor commercial performance of his "Trail of Tears" single and CD.

Nominees for best female artist are Terri Clark, Faith Hill, Patty Loveless, McEntire and Lorrie Morgan.

### Buddy Holly fans pour into Clear Lake

By Bob Fenske  
Associated Press

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa — Bill Marion will fly from New York to Minneapolis today, then drive a rental car to Clear Lake.

It's what he always does this time of year. About 2,000 others are also converging here, and Marion isn't the only one who comes year after year.

It's the annual Buddy Holly Tribute concert, an event that has become practically essential for fans of the early rock 'n' roll legend.

"I usually travel out there alone," said Marion, a resident of the Long Island town of West Babylon, N.Y. "Going alone's fine, because once you get to Clear Lake, there's a million friends waiting for you. It's incredible."

Marion attended his first tribute in 1987, and this year he'll make it 10-for-11.

"I'd say that 70 percent of the folks who come are repeat people," said Scott Anderson, the manager of the Surf Ballroom, home to 19 Buddy Holly tributes of various kinds over the years.

"They just keep coming back." "The Buddy Holly fans are about as dyed-in-the-wool as you can get," said singer Bobby Vee, who will make his 12th tribute appearance this week.

"The depth of their admiration for him is amazing."

The Holly story is one of Iowa's best known. On Feb. 2, 1959, Buddy Holly and the Crickets, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and Ritchie Valens played the Surf. Later that evening, a plane carrying Holly, Richardson, Valens and a pilot left the Mason City airport, bound for Fargo, N.D.

The plane crashed just north of Clear Lake. All aboard perished, but the music lived on. It most definitely lives every first weekend of

February in Clear Lake.

Cindy Johnson was 4 years old on that fateful 1959 day.

"I was probably watching Mickey Mouse or something like that," she said with a laugh.

"But as I grew older, I just fell in love with that '50s music. The '50s and the '60s ... that music was just something else."

In 1979, her mother bought her a ticket to the first Buddy Holly Tribute, and almost without fail, Johnson has been back every year since.

"I've missed two, and both times

I was sick," she said.

Even after attending 16 tributes, however, Johnson is still amazed by the crowds, the party and the friendships.

"What amazes me is that in all the time I've gone, I've never ever seen a fight," she said. "When you think of that many people, that much alcohol — and people do drink — in the Surf, you'd think something would have happened. But I swear I've never seen it. I think it's one of the things that makes it special."



Natalie Smith

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## IOWA CITY TRANSIT



## Arts & Entertainment

# A brief synopsis for the 'Star Wars'-impaired

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

Call them crazy, but some people out there don't know "Star Wars" from "Star Search." And to the horror of many, plenty of other people find the saga incomprehensible.

A few of the uneducated may not even know "Star Wars." "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" comprise Episodes IV, V and VI of what creator George Lucas foresees as a nine-part saga. And for those who haven't heard, the first of the "prequels" (Episode I) will begin shooting this year and is set for release in 1999, with the next two installments of the new trilogy scheduled to come along at roughly two-year intervals after that.

So for the Boba Fett-impaired, the following is a crash course on what most of the galaxy already knows about the first three films.

### "Star Wars: A New Hope"

Not counting four and a half minutes of new stuff, the electrically

exciting story millions will cram into theaters to see when it is released this Friday is exactly the same as the one Lucas told 20 years ago. A space battle between good and evil spans the galaxy, serving as the backdrop for the entire trilogy. Here, a leader of the Rebellion, the heroic Princess Leia (with Danish rolls on her head, so the old joke goes) is kidnapped by Darth Vader, the dark symbol of the "evil" Galactic Empire.

The princess sends out an SOS with two "droids," R2-D2 and C-3PO, who find a farm boy named Luke Skywalker. Itching for adventure, Luke sets out to save the princess with the help of an old Jedi warrior, Ben "Obi-Wan" Kenobi, a space rogue named Han Solo and Han's Sasquatch companion, Chewbacca. In the meantime, he comes in touch with "The Force," the cosmic-force/connecting-thread of the galaxy and motivating power for every Jedi knight. In the end, Luke brings about the destruction of the Death Star, the humongous space station of the Empire. (Sorry to give away the secret ending.)

### "The Empire Strikes Back"

If the trilogy is often referred to as a "space opera," this second film deserves the credit for it. Grandeur, glossier and even more larger-than-life than its predecessor, "Empire" contains the famously operatic scene in which Darth Vader dramatically reveals he is Luke Skywalker's father. In another moment worthy of Wagner, Han Solo is frozen in carbonite, a plot point that crushed millions of little boys' hearts back in 1980 (at least one, anyway).

Also in the film generally regarded as the trilogy's best, Luke trains to become a Jedi with a little green sage called Yoda, the Rebels fight the Imperial AT-ATs on the ice planet Hoth and Lando Calrissian pulls off a double-cross on Cloud City. (The Millennium Falcon's entrance to the Cloud City is one of two scenes getting a tune-up in the "Empire" Special Edition, due in theaters Feb. 21. The lair of the Wampa is getting a makeover, too.) "Empire" also is famous for introducing Boba Fett, whose name has become synonymous with "bounty hunter."

### "Return of the Jedi"

Though it was the best of all for some, "Empire" did leave audiences with a cliffhanger ending ("What happened to Han?"), and die-hard fans were left to salivate for three years before "Return" came along. When it finally arrived in 1983, some were disappointed, but despite the tough acts to follow, it still holds up.

Right away, Han is freed from the ugly green glob Jabba the Hutt, and after a showdown at Sarlaac Pit, the battle moves to the Forest Moon of Endor, which is populated by furry little Ewoks (arguably a bad idea). During the course of the movie, Luke's Jedi training is completed, Leia (who finally falls for Han) turns out to be Luke's sister, Darth Vader's mask comes off, the Death Star is again destroyed and the Ewoks sing a song. (Or, at least they did — it has been axed for the March 7 Special Edition, although a music number at Jabba's palace has been rewritten and expanded.)

So now that the course of the Force is with you, live long and prosper.

## "STAR WARS"

Continued from Page 1C

"Every time the digital-effects footage appeared in the background, it wouldn't stop moving or making noise, so it was blatantly obvious what was new," he said. "But the picture was really crisp. This time, when Alderaan exploded it wasn't so cheesy, and when the Death Star blew up it didn't look like a firecracker."

Along with fixing glitches in the original movies, Lucas hopes the rereleases will heighten anticipation for three more "Star Wars" episodes, with the first prequel

expected in 1999.

Specifically, Lucas wants to introduce the trilogy's big-screen aura to today's youth. Although some worry kids born and raised on big-screen epics like "Independence Day" and "Jurassic Park" will yawn through the 20-year-old movie that helped introduce blockbusters to the world, one "Star Wars" fan is sure the film will find new followers.

"Anything with big explosions and lots of action is going to attract little kids," said UI junior Josh Smith, who will travel to Burlington Friday

with friends to see the film on a huge screen. "The whole movie is just exciting, no matter how old you are."

To Lucas' benefit, it is unlikely that this will be the first exposure most kids (or anyone, for that matter) will have to "Star Wars." Luke Skywalker, the Force, Darth Vader and the story itself have become a part of our culture. For example, trilogy references have just recently popped up in "Friends," "Spin City" and "Saturday Night Live," and "Star Wars" merchandise and advertising has run rampant.

As a result, Dion Harting, assistant manager of Campus Theaters in Old Capitol Mall, where "Star Wars" opens Friday, said "Star Wars" will be busy, and he's confident he'll see a few people camping out for the movie.

"We did have people camping out in front for 'Star Trek: First Contact,'" he said. "Then the line started by Aladdin's Castle a few hours before the show, and a few hours later it was past County Seat. We expect the showing for 'Star Wars' to at least match that."

## PREQUELS

Continued from Page 1C

first episode will feature Ben Kenobi and his pupil Anakin Skywalker on the same side of an intergalactic war. While the details of the Clone War are a clouded mystery, including Boba Fett's battle-scarred armor of the army that opposes the Republic, this expansive, action-packed storyline would allow the trilogy to start

with a bang.

As Ben explains to Luke on Dagobah that Anakin Skywalker was "seduced by the dark side of the Force," the second movie may feature the hero's dramatic, evil transformation. As Senator Palpatine — who later becomes the Emperor — begins to underhandedly seize power, the final sequence could be the climactic battle between Kenobi and

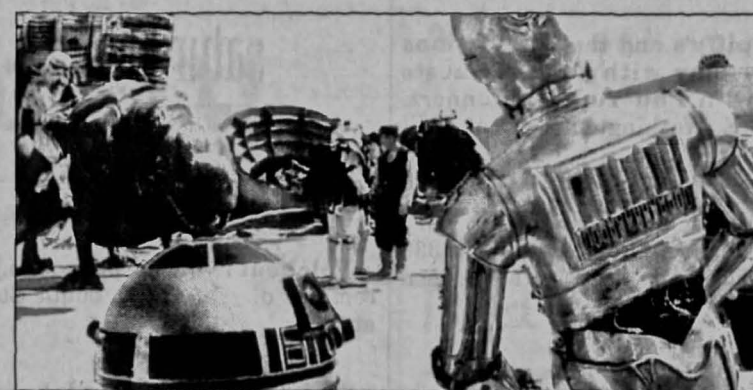
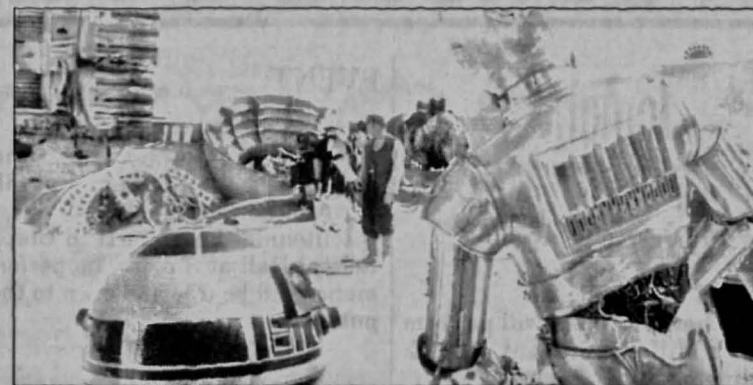
Anakin that leaves Skywalker wounded enough to require his trademark helmet.

The rumors circulating about the third chapter include Darth Vader hunting down and slaughtering legions of Jedi Knights, as Palpatine takes complete control of the Republic Senate. The birth and concealment of Luke and Leia, the involvement of C-3PO and R2-D2 and the

role of Anakin's wife are all pivotal plot points that have yet to be openly discussed by Lucas.

Gauging by the amount of wild speculation about the new trilogy, the next "Star Wars" will be the most anticipated movies in the history of film. George, may the force — and some inspired writing — be with you.

## Before and after ...



Publicity photos

R2-D2 and C-3PO watch Imperial Storm Troopers on the city streets of Mos Eisley. The top photo shows the original, while the bottom photo of "Star Wars: Special Edition" shows Mos Eisley after creator George Lucas added digitally enhanced special effects. The movie, which opens nationally Friday, will play at Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall.

## MERCHANDISE

Continued from Page 1C

"We were worried at first whether we could fill it up," Haddy said. "Now, we're quickly filling it up with too much stuff."

Some of Daydreams' stuff is very unusual. Haddy said one of his rarer items is called X-wing Aces, a game that was sold by the JCPenney Christmas catalog in 1978. It's a console game that uses light to project Tie Fighters on a backdrop. The player then uses a light-emitting blaster to shoot the targets. At \$600, the game is also Daydreams' most expensive item.

"We like to sometimes play it after work," Haddy said.

Daydreams carries many other offbeat collectibles, including soap in the shape of Princess Leia and

Darth Vader. Haddy said the soap, which is still in the original packaging, sells well, even though it is 15 years old. Daydreams also has a rare remote-control Land Speeder. The remote is a simple clicker in the shape of R2-D2, and the speeder responds to the sound of the clicking.

Haddy said he and his friends discovered it responded to almost any loud sound.

"For an entire evening we just swore at the land speeder. It was like a big stupid dog," Haddy said.

Gibson also boasts some non-traditional items, including books, calendars and games.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Weekend Fun

### tonight

#### LIVE BANDS

**Brother's Keeper** will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

**Spiffy's and the Proportions** will play with special guests **Chitlin' Phu Yung** at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

**Earl Howitzer** will play with **Beware of Clevo** at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

#### THEATER

"**Lonely Planet**," a play about AIDS and homosexuality, will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

#### BIJOU

7 p.m. — "Maybe ... Maybe Not"  
8:45 p.m. — "The Funeral"

### friday

#### LIVE BANDS

**Uncle John's Band** will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

**Lord of Word and the Disciples of Bass** will play with special guests **Sexual Buddha** at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

**Kaplan-Dart Jazz Quintet** will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

#### THEATER

"**Lonely Planet**" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

"**Harry's Way**," a black comedy about domestic violence in the present day, will be performed at the Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$15, \$13 for students and senior citizens, \$8 for students less than 18 years old and \$8 for theater members.

"**No Shame Theatre**" will be presented in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

#### BIJOU

6 p.m. — "Bound"  
8 p.m. — "The Jar"  
10 p.m. — "Bound"

#### READING

**Honor Moore** will read from "The White Blackbird," a biography about her grandmother, painter Margaret Sargent, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

#### EVENT

**Scott McCoy**, tenor, and pianist **Claude Cymermon** will perform as part of the Schubert Bicentennial Program II in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The performance will be free and open to the public.

### saturday

#### LIVE BANDS

**Volebeats** will perform at b.j. compact discs, 6½ S. Dubuque St., at 5 p.m.

An all-ages show with **Johnny Socko**, **The Skeletones**, **Harasements** and Mr. Blappings Dream House will take place at Gunnerz at 5 p.m. An evening show with **Johnny Socko** and **The Skeletones** will start at 9 p.m.

**Volebeats** will play with special guests **Bo Ramsey & the Backsliders** at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

**Ro Bezz** will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

**B.F. Burt and the Instigators** will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

**Raymundo y Tomás** will play at Brewed Awakenings, 509 S. Gilbert St., from 9-11 p.m.

#### THEATER

"**Lonely Planet**" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

"**Harry's Way**" will be performed at the Riverside Theatre Company at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$15, \$13 for students and senior citizens, \$8 for students less than 18 years old and \$8 for theater members.

"**Humans and Animals in Malian Art**," an exhibition of sculptures, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 11. The exhibition features several objects on loan from the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

#### BIJOU

6 p.m. — "The Jar"  
8 p.m. — "Bound"  
10 p.m. — "The Jar"

### sunday

#### LIVE BANDS

**Guster** will play with special guests **Family Groove Company** at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

#### THEATER

"**Lonely Planet**" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

"**Harry's Way**" will be performed at the Riverside Theatre Company at 2 p.m. Tickets will cost \$15, \$13 for students and senior citizens, \$8 for students less than 18 years old and \$8 for theater members.

#### BIJOU

6 p.m. — "Bound"  
8 p.m. — "The Jar"  
10 p.m. — "Bound"

#### EVENT

The 300 string students of the **Preucil School of Music** will present their 23rd Annual Concert at Hancher Auditorium at 3 p.m. Admission will be free.

**Scott McCoy**, tenor, and pianist **Claude Cymermon** will perform as part of the Schubert Bicentennial Program III in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The performance will be free and open to the public.

### anytime

#### EXHIBITIONS

The UI Museum of Art will have tours of exhibitions at 1 p.m. **Augustana Koto Ensemble** will perform at 2 p.m. at the museum. **Japanese animated films** will be shown at 3 p.m. at the museum.

The UI Museum of Art, North Riverside Drive, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"**The Woodblock Prints of Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi: Samurai Stories**," a collection of the famous Japanese artists' work, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through March 23.

"**Humans and Animals in Malian Art**," an exhibition of sculptures, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 11. The exhibition features several objects on loan from the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

"**American Prints from the Depression to the War Years**" will be on display through April 20 at the UI Museum of Art.

"**Philip Guston: Working Through the Forties**" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through March 16. The bulk of the work in the exhibition was created during 1941-'45, when Guston was an instructor at the UI.

"**Alan Sonfist: History and the Landscape**," a survey of the artist's career working with environmental forms and media, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through March 16.

### ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in *EightyHours*. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's end date. Please print clearly.

Event description (as much detail as possible) \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Where \_\_\_\_\_  
 When \_\_\_\_\_  
 Admission \_\_\_\_\_  
 Contact person/phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Moloney	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	The Truth	ER: Fortune's Fools	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	High Incident	Freejack (R, 32)	Freejack (R, 32)	Freejack (R, 32)	Freejack (R, 32)	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Cycles/Life	Wild World	Trailside	C'Try Music	C'Try Music	Mystery! (Part 1 of 2)	Business	One Foot	As Time ...	Visionaries	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UTV	France	Spanish	Indiscreet (58) ***	(Gary Grant, Ingrid Bergman)	The Avengers	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News			
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	Carson	Carson	3 Stooges	3 Stooges			
LIFE	Hollywood Weddings	Unsolved Mysteries	Fatal Vows: The Alexandra O'Hara Story (94)**	M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries							
BRV	South Bank Show	Hobson's Choice (54) ***	(Charles Laughton)	Shirley Bassey Concert	Tunes of Glory (60) ****	(Alec Guinness)						
BET	Hit List	Planet Groove		Comicview	Talk	Rap City						
SPC	College Basketball: Illinois-C. at Northern Ill. (Live)	UIC Flames	NBA	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings (Live)							
AMC	Perfect Furlough (5:15)	The Big Trail (30) ***	(John Wayne)	The Tarnished Angels (58) ***	The Perfect Furlough (58) **							
ENC	The Third Day (65) **	(George Peppard)	The Ipcress File (65) ***	(Michael Caine)	Two-Minute Warning (R, 76) * (Charlton Heston)							
USA	Highlander	Murder, She Wrote	Almost an Angel (PG, 90) **	(Paul Hogan)	Silk Stalkings	Duckman						
DISC	Wings	Wild Discovery	Magic	Next Step	Cronkite Remembers	Wild Discovery	Magic	Next Step				
FX	Mission: Impossible	A-Team	Miami Vice		In Color	College Basketball: USC at Oregon State (Live)						
WGN	Matters	BZZ!	Bloodsport (R, 88) **	(Jean-Claude Van Damme)	News	Wiseguy						
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13, 86) *	I'm Gonna Git You Sucka (R, 88) ***	Blues Brothers (10:50)							
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	The Sacketts (79) **	(Sam Elliott, Tom Selleck)		The Hunting Party (R)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball (Live)		College Basketball: Cincinnati at Louisville (Live)	SportsCenter	Skiing						
COM	Daily Show	TV Nation	Cadillac Man (R, 90) **	(Robin Williams)	Jeff Altman	Dream On	Daily Show	TV Nation	The Tick	Sat. Night		
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Ancient Mysteries	The Unexplained	Law & Order: Switch	Biography						
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	Today's Country	Dallas: Barbecue Two	Dukes of Hazzard						
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd Cple	Bewitched	Jeanie
MTV	Singled	Savants	Prime Time	Yo!	Singled	Savants	LoveLine					
UNI	Bendita Mentira	Maria, La del Barrio	Sentimientos Ajenos	Bienvien.	Permiso	Impacto	Noticiero	La Tocada				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Bye Bye, Love (PG-13, 95) **	(Matthew Modine)	Mercenary (96) (Olivier Gruner, John Ritter)	Inside the NFL	Tracey	Real Sex						
DIS	Gay Purr-ee (G, 82) **	Weird Al Yankovic	The Great Outdoors (PG, 88) *	Ice Castles (10:05) (PG, 79) ***								
MAX	Trapped in Paradise (5)	Kiss of Death (R, 95) **	(David Caruso)	Vampire in Brooklyn (R, 95) **	(Eddie Murphy)	McMoney (10:45) (R)						

#### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

#### DILBERT



by Scott Adams

#### THE FAIRGROUNDS



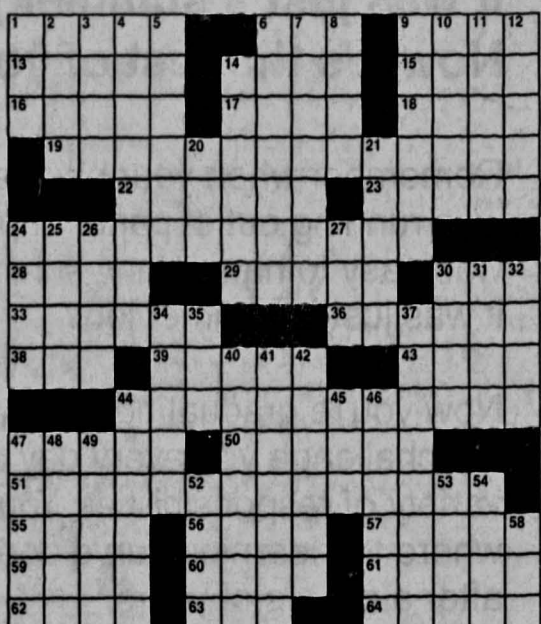
BY Kevin Fair

### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1219

- ACROSS**
- 1 Forward
  - 6 Central religious principle
  - 9 Error
  - 13 Smithy's furnace
  - 14 It's music to St. Peter's ears
  - 15 Come-on
  - 16 Sign of spring
  - 17 "Alfred" composer
  - 18 Swenson of "Benson"
  - 19 Words stamped on a char's mailing?
  - 22 Lacking a musical quality
  - 23 Chilling
  - 24 Long soot?
  - 28 Seat of King Olaf's rule
  - 29 Central German state
  - 30 Club of diamonds
  - 33 Jacket material
  - 36 Workout segment
  - 38 Descry
  - 39 In the boondocks
  - 43 Rick's beloved
  - 44 Hot film of 1947?
  - 47 Musical key
  - 50 1994 Oscar winner
  - 51 Use bellows?
  - 55 Kind of check
  - 56 Dome
  - 57 Thorough check
  - 59 River of Leeds?
  - 60 Copied
  - 61 Warehouse
  - 62 Wilbur Post's TV companion
  - 63 Chaired
  - 64 Connecticut River town



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WADS OKRA CORPS  
 HIRE WEIR OPERA  
 IREALLY DIDNT SAY  
 SLATE SEER SOIL  
 TIMONO SAG USE  
 ENO ALSO BARNES  
 REND EARP REDD  
 YOGIBERRA  
 AJAR LITA RAMS  
 ORANGE TENK NAP  
 FRY YAM DIPOLE  
 FILE SARA WOMAN  
 EVERYTHING IS AID  
 RANGE ELKO ELSE  
 SLOOP READ DYER

#### DOWN

- 1 Rearward
- 2 Appointed time
- 3 Gardner a k a A. A. Fair
- 4 Firebrand
- 5 Assistant
- 6 Steak (raw meat dish)
- 7 Roseanne's former in-laws
- 8 Group incl. the U.A.E.
- 9 Show pain
- 10 Newswoman Ellerbee
- 11 Emotional heat
- 12 Jaded
- 14 1986 title role for Mia
- 20 Pop artist Lichtenstein
- 21 Japanese immigrant
- 24 Palms (off)
- 25 Presque Me.
- 26 It's full of hot air
- 27 Balaam's rebuker
- 30 It's often screwed up
- 31 Cathedral protuberance
- 32 Ruler in Rimsky-Korsakov operas
- 34 Gravy ingredient
- 35 South of Spain
- 37 Play breaks
- 40 Bureaucratic problem
- 41 Did the Wright thing
- 42 Inclined
- 44 Toadied
- 45 Three minutes, in boxing; Abbr.
- 46 Put into a sheath
- 47 James Garfield's middle name
- 48 Eclat
- 49 France's longest river
- 52 Memorable 1995 hurricane
- 53 Commotions
- 54 Parmesan bread
- 56 Bugs Bunny cartoonist
- 58 Avery

Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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