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> By Linda Deutsch **Associated Press**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A civil jury found O.J. Simpson liable Tuesday for the slashing deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder.

The jury ordered Simpson to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages and will return Thursday to hear arguments on whether to award millions more in punitive

"Thank God for some justice for Ron and Nicole," said Fred Goldman, the aggrieved father who doggedly pursued Simpson to civil court after denouncing his acquittal. "This is all we ever wanted. We

As the verdict was read, Simpson remained seated and stoic, staring straight ahead.

Across the courtroom, a whoop of joy went up from the relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald

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The Goldman family celebrates with attorney Daniel Petrocelli, left, after hearing that O.J. Simpson was found liable in the wrongful death civil case against him at Los Angeles County Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday.



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After hearing the news of O.J. Simpson's liability on every count, (from left) Krisa Kamrath, Becky Drum, Sarah Schmid and Heather Schwenzer, all senior dance majors from the University of Nebraska, cheer jubilantly at GA Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave.

### Students, I.C. residents rejoice over verdict

By Jennifer Cassell

After two and a half years of judicial chaos and racial conflict, the that he did it," Barker said. "I'm O.J. Simpson trials are finally over surprised it took the jury this long and UI students and Iowa City

residents say it's about time. Simpson was found liable for the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, and the civil trial jury ordered him to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages. He still may face millions more in

punitive damages. UI senior Todd Barker, who said he wasn't surprised by the verdict,

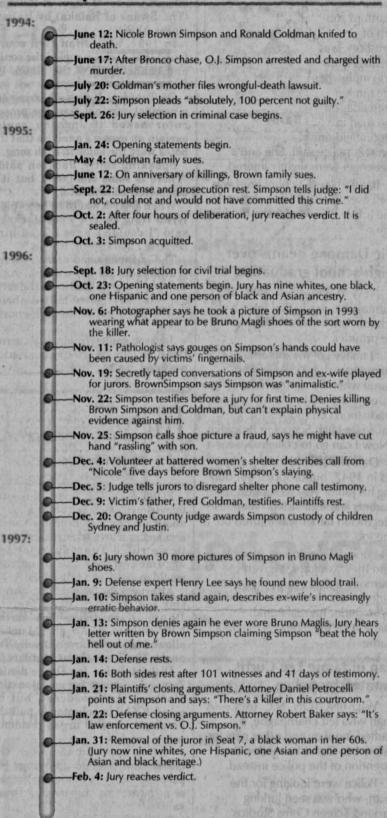
said he thought the trial was meaningless because Simpson won't face any jail time for the murders.

"They (the jurors) already knew because it was an unanimous deci-

When Simpson was found not guilty in the criminal case on Oct. 1995, UI students flooded the Union, fireworks were set off and local restaurants and bars were packed. Tuesday night, the liable verdict was overshadowed by the Hawkeye men's basketball game

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#### O.J. Simpson Case Time Line



Source: Associated Press

### Clinton focuses on education

President pledges to 'complete the unfinished business of our country' in State of the Union

> By Terence Hunt **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton, declaring that Americans want us to be partners, not partisans," challenged Congress in his State of the Union address Tuesday night to give the nation's schools a big spending increase while balanc-

ing the budget by 2002. Recycling popular ideas from his campaign, Clinton identified education as the top priority of his second term and said Americans should have "the best education in the world." He challenged communities to measure their students against national standards to lift achievement in math and science.

The president's proposals would

"We can make American education, like America itself, the envy of the world."

President Bill Clinton, on the future of education in the United States

boost education spending by 20 percent, to \$51 billion for fiscal 1998. The increase — including the cost of tax breaks for college - would total 40 percent by 2002.

Two weeks after his second inauguration, the president lectured the Republican-led Congress to "complete the unfinished business of our country" — balancing the budget, enacting long-stalled campaign finance reform and reopening last

year's welfare law to restore benefits to legal immigrants.

In a 60-minute speech, his tone was both conciliatory and challenging, calling for racial and political harmony but also pressuring Congress for action. He was interrupted by applause 69 times.

As Clinton stood before a joint session of Congress, the nation's attention was distracted by news of a verdict in the O.J. Simpson civil trial. Clinton completed his remarks just as the verdict was being read in California.

Balancing the budget by 2002 "requires only your vote and my signature," Clinton said, brushing over the wide gulf with Republicans over how to achieve that goal. "This is not going to be easy," he acknowledged, adding that he believed Americans gave him a second term to make tough decisions about the

He said the Republican-driven proposal for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget was "unnecessary and unwise," adding: "We don't need a constitutional amendment. We need action." That line drew groans from Republicans.

Clinton was on strong footing as he faced Republicans suspicious of his proposals. His political confidence, shaken by the Democrats' devastation in 1994, was restored by his re-election, and his recent approval ratings were among the

highest of his presidency.
Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma gave the traditional Republican response to Clinton. In his prepared remarks, Watts struck GOP

themes of returning power to local communities, family values and balancing the federal budget.

"The strength of America is not in Washington," said Watts.

For the moment, at least, Republicans and Democrats alike are stressing bipartisanship and cooperation, although neither side pretends there won't be legislative Still, there was none of the bitter-

ness and distrust that reigned a year ago after budget battles forced two government shutdowns that outraged Americans and tarred the GOP. Indeed, Clinton accepted an invitation from Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Speaker Newt Gingrich to visit Capitol Hill next Tuesday to discuss the legislative agenda.

"We must work together," the president said. "The people of this nation elected us all. They want us to be partners, not partisans. They put us all here in the same boat. They gave us all oars and they told us to row."

Still to come, though, are ethics and legal investigations that could cloud Clinton's administration and the bipartisanship. The president's vulnerability is mirrored by Gingrich's own ethics problems, and some analysts believe that may prompt both sides to be more concil-

Obliged by the Constitution to report to the nation on its health, Clinton said "the state of our union is strong, but now we must rise to the decisive moment, to make a nation and a world better than any we have ever known."

"We face no imminent threat, but we do have an enemy: The enemy of our time is inaction," Clinton said. He set a July 4 deadline for Con-



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Clinton begins his State of the Union Address Tuesday at the Capitol. Vice President Al Gore listens from behind.

gress to enact campaign-finance reform, warning that delay "will mean the death of reform."

The president talked at length about national security and foreign policy, devoting more time to it than e ever has in his State of the Union addresses. He said NATO must expand eastward toward Russia by 1999 and said the United States must pursue more dialogue with China — despite his recent acknowledgment that this course has not produced acceptable results.

'An isolated China is not good for America," Clinton said in defense of

He urged ratification of an international treaty banning chemical eapons, which Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is delaying.

Education was the centerpiece of Clinton's speech. Promising to use the bully pulpit of the presidency, Clinton said, "We can make Ameri-

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### Report shows UI lags in student-teacher contact

**By Laura Heinauer** The Daily Iowan

UI professors spend less than an average of five hours per week in contact with their students, well below the other state universities in Iowa, a report released Tuesday revealed.

Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, said he requested studies in the College of Liberal Arts of the three state universities - the UI, the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University - in

response to concerns by his constituents about a diminishing number of professors at public universi-

"I have a serious problem with the fact that professors are making \$80,000 to \$130,000 salaries and are only teaching one course," Larson said.

Something needed to be done to put more professors in the classroom at the UI, he said. The report, submitted by the universities themselves, showed 135 tenured

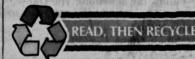
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The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today due to the death of Stanley Van Wey, a custodian in the UI Facilities Services Group.

### People

#### Oksana Baiul joins alcohol education program

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Oksana Baiul skated away from a drunken driving charge Tuesday by enrolling in an alcohol education program.

If the Olympic gold medalist completes the program and 25 hours of community service, the charge will be dropped, Superior Court Judge Terence Sullivan decided. Baiul also pleaded no contest to speeding and was fined

Baiul, a Ukrainian who lives in the Hartford suburb of Simsbury, was driving nearly 100 mph when she ran her Mercedes off the road in Bloomfield on



Jan. 12, police said. She and a passenger were slightly injured.

Baiul's blood-alcohol level was well over the legal limit, and at 19, she is two years under the drinking

#### Vic Damone beams over high-school graduation

NEW YORK (AP) - Vito Farinola has graduated from high school. And Vic Damone couldn't be prouder.

"I finally got my diploma," Damone - who changed his name when he started his singing career - said Monday at midyear graduation ceremonies for Lafayette High School in Brooklyn. "Now I can go to college."

Damone should have graduated in 1947, but dropped out during his junior year to support his parents and four sisters when his electrician father was injured on

Principal Rosemarie Ferrara said they would have given Damone a diploma sooner, but didn't realize his school records were under his real name. Damone is his mother's maiden

#### Fan of Jamie Lee Curtis wanted by police

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A man who left champagne, a stuffed monkey and other gifts for Jamie Lee Curtis has gotten the attention of the police instead.

Police were looking for the man, who was seen lurking around Screen Gems Studios' gates. He was caught inside the gates on Thursday and was asked to leave, then returned two days later and asked if Curtis was there. Curtis is in North Carolina film-

ing the medical thriller "Virus." Among the gifts he dropped off: a bag of cashews and a copy of Stephen King's book "Thinner."

#### Tiger Woods roars in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Maybe they should call it Tigerland.

Tiger Woods arrived in his mother's homeland Tuesday to a reception fit for royalty. He is in town to play in a tournament that starts Thursday.

The 21-year-old golfer stepped from a plane into a throng of government officials, fans and relatives, who besieged him with autograph requests and covered him with traditional floral gar-

Thai television carried the arrival live, a mark of celebrity status accorded last year to Queen Elizabeth II and President Clinton.

### Jackson denies plagiarism charges

**By Daniel Wakin** 

ROME - Ungloved but wearing blindingly shiny black pants, Michael Jackson told a Rome courtroom Tuesday he did not plagiarize an Italian song.

He is accused of copying music and lyrics in "Will you be there" on his 1991 Dangerous album. The alleged source: "I Cigni di Balaka" (The Swans of Balaka) by Italian singer Al Bano.

In 1994, an Italian civil court found that Jackson copied the song, and banned sale of the album in

On Tuesday, during a hearing on a parallel criminal case, the prosecutor asked if Jackson could explain an expert's analysis that 37 notes were the same in each song.

There is some similarity, but it's completely coincidental. When asked whether he copied

lyrics from Bano's song, Jackson said "I couldn't have copied him because I don't speak Italian." The questions and answers were

translated by an interpreter. Lawyers, clerks and a half-dozen paramilitary police milled about inside the square, modern court-

Jackson smiled frequently during the hourlong hearing, apparently amused by the malfunctioning never go to jail if convicted. He and the Thriller album.



Michael Jackson is surrounded by carabinieri (para-military police) Speaking softly, Jackson said, as he leaves Roman court Tuesday. In 1994, an Italian civil court found that Jackson's "Will You Be There" was taken from "I Cigni di Balaka" (The Swans of Balaka) by Italian singer Al Bano.

exchanges between the lawyers and

"He'll stop laughing when he has to pay damages," Bano lawyer Francesco Caroleo Grimaldi told reporters later.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison, but Bano's lawyer said Jackson would United States involving Dangerous

system and chaotic could be ordered to pay damages. After the hearing, Jackson put on

a long black coat and sunglasses, and guards hustled him to a side room before a phalanx of police rushed him past photographers and fans into his motorcade.

Jackson has been cleared of previous plagiarism allegations in the

### Judge says local TV can air cadet film

By Stefani Kopenec Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - A local television station can show a movie about two former military cadets accused in a love-triangle slaying, a judge ruled Tuesday, rejecting arguments that the broadcast would jeopardize a fair trial. Attorneys for former Naval Acad-

emy midshipman Diane Zamora, 19, argued that Dallas-Fort Worth's NBC affiliate, KXAS, should not be allowed to show "Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas Cadet Murders."

District Judge Joe Drago denied Zamora's request for an injunction blocking the broadcast, but he asked KXAS to voluntarily pull the program. He also urged residents

"I don't intend to watch the movie, and I would encourage the people of Tarrant County to consider not watching this movie," Drago

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#### District Judge Joe Drago

KXAS said the movie will air as scheduled on Monday with a disclaimer saying it is not based on a court case because two trials are

fiancé David Graham, an ex-cadet at the Air Force Academy, are charged in the December 1995 frightened and worried about killing of Adrianne Jones, 16. Both defendants were high-school seniors at the time.

Prosecutors say the defendants plotted the killing after Zamora found out Graham had had a fling with the victim. Graham hit Jones in the head with a barbell, shot her

prosecutors say.

During a hearing Monday, Zamora's attorneys contended the jury pool would be unfairly influenced if the movie is shown before her capi-Zamora and her 19-year-old tal murder trial, now set for Sep-

"She's obviously concerned and whether people are going to watch this movie and basically treat this as her trial," said Elizabeth Berry, one of Zamora's attorneys.

The charge against Zamora carries a possible death sentence, but prosecutors have said they won't seek it because the victim's family in the head and left her in a field, prefers a long prison sentence.

### Cosbys hire private eye to find son's killer

By Jeff Wilson **Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES - Bill Cosby, apparently unhappy that police haven't arrested anyone in his son's killing, has hired a private investigator well-known in the entertainment community, a source said Tuesday.

Gavin DeBecker, a specialist in stalking, security and domestic violence, was hired last week, a source close to the Cosbys told the AP. "He's on board," said the source,

who spoke on condition of anonymi-DeBecker was hired after the

Cosbys expressed despair over a lack of progress in the homicide investigation, the source said.

Cosby spokesperson David Brokaw refused to confirm or deny

Ennis Cosby, 27, was shot to a tire on a freeway access road. There have been no arrests.

DeBecker has worked for actors Michael J. Fox and Theresa Sal-

dana, and assisted the district rewards offered for information attorney's office during O.J. Simpson's criminal trial.

His close ties to Los Angeles law enforcement don't guarantee he will have complete access in the case, officials said

Police Cmdr. Tim McBride said detectives would "normally not" share information with private investigators. McBride declined to comment on

whether DeBecker would be of any help to police, but expressed surprise that Cosby would hire an outside investigator, "especially after he's pledged his full support of the police investigation."

McBride said his investigators have been in daily contact with the entertainer.

When asked if there were any developments in the investigation Tuesday, McBride said, "None that

death early Jan. 16 while changing he could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

we're able to discuss.' A receptionist for DeBecker said

leading to the arrest and conviction of their son's killer. Their treatment of our story is

abusive, cruel, inhumane and overtly sexist," Camille Cosby said in a statement.

"My husband and I do not want their money to be associated with our son. These publications have lied about me and my family and they have enriched their coffers at our expense."

The statement didn't go into any detail about the offending articles, but another Cosby family spokesperson, Joel Brokaw, said the Globe fabricated quotes attributed to Camille Cosby and "their treatment was just basically sex-

Camille Cosby also was upset with the National Enquirer cover reading, "The grieving mom. She hires \$1 million gunmen to hunt son's killer," he said.

The National Enquirer offered \$100,000 and Globe Communica-Also Tuesday, the Cosbys tions, parent of the Globe tabloid, demanded that two supermarket offered \$200,000. Both refused to tabloids withdraw \$300,000 in withdraw their offers.

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## Honors projects boost education, skills

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UI senior Mickelle Wordehoff's motivation for doing an honors project on violence and women stemmed not from the prestige of graduating "with honors," but from a lack of materials on the subject in

a researcher by nature and I s have questions. I couldn't find much information on the topic at the libraries here, and this is a major university," Wordehoff said. "Even if (the project) doesn't get student meets with a departmental published, it can be used as a resource."

Many UI undergraduates, like Wordehoff, are researching and executing honors projects before graduation. Whether it is for the prestige, the scholarships or the opportunity to do a major research project before graduate school, the number of students doing honors projects rises each year, UI Honors Program Director David Klemm

"It means something to graduate with honors, that the degree is higher than a bachelor's degree," he said. "It's an opportunity to get caught up in a research project that

"Every semester we have students integrated into projects. They're not just helping us, they're developing new questions for the overall project.

Ul Associate Professor Kelly Cole

interests you wholly."

The process of executing an honors project typically begins around a student's junior or senior year and usually lasts two semesters, Klemm said. During the first semester, the adviser to get information on requirements and traditional honors projects within the department. The student then moves to a project meetings with the student and approves research methods.

Dudley Andrew, honors adviser and UI communication studies professor, said he found last year that important part of doing an honors

'I had a student do a film on the UI residence halls, and even though I'm not a (film) production teacher, I was able to help him start thinking about how to script and organize it," he said. "It was the most interesting

part of the project for me."

During the second semester, students do the brunt of their research and writing, meeting with project supervisors on a regular basis. Upon completion, some departments require students to submit their project to a committee to debate it.

Klemm said he did an honors project as an undergraduate and the main reward it gave him was the supervisor, who schedules weekly confidence to attend graduate

"It shows that you can do advanced research work on a sustained basis," he said. "That was very important for me. I really got the planning stage is the most carried away with my honors project, and it showed I could succeed in graduate school."

After semesters of work, some students see the time and effort pay off. UI senior Michael Ellis, an exercise science major, did a project designed to help elderly people with motor

Ellis' project was part of a pilot project, UI Associate Professor Kelly Cole said. Cole, who worked with Ellis, now is receiving funding as a result of students' research.

"Every semester we have students integrated into projects," Cole said. "They're not just helping us, they're developing new questions for the overall project."

Other students choose topics for their projects out of curiosity. UI senior Jennifer Cover, who will graduate in May with a double major in art history and business, is studying artistic depictions of mythological figures Cupid and Psyche throughout different artistic

"I'm not planning this to be a stepping stone to a major thesis," she said. "I'm just doing it out of personal interest.'

UI senior Lionel Weaver, who is an English major, is doing a research project on beatnik writers in fiction to help him decide whether or not to continue his education.

"Writing is an everyday part of a grad student's classload," he said. "I'm struggling with the idea of going to grad school, and this will help me while exploring something I'm genuinely interested in."



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

#### Let it snow

UI freshman Jordan Bello walks through a winter wonderland in front of the Chemistry Building Tuesday morning as he and other UI students battled snow and freezing rain on their way to classes. Temperatures stayed near the freezing mark, causing icy road conditions and slippery sidewalks.

### News Brief

#### Byrdsong won't face fraud charges

IOWA CITY (AP)— Fraud charges are being dropped against a man who sprayed racial slurs on his car and got his insurance company to pay for repairs.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness said there's no point in pursuing fraud charges against DeWayne Byrdsong, 34, because Byrdsong has repaid the insurance company.

The case started in July 1995 when Byrdsong, who is black, claimed vandals had sprayed his

The case was handled as a hate crime originally, but police learned he had taken the car to

several body shops first to get estimates for painting the 1993 Mercedes. In June 1996, Byrdsong was convicted of per-

Byrdsong has repaid the claim of \$2,842 to Allstate Insurance Corp. Together with punishment for perjury, Byrdsong has paid more than \$4,500 to the company.

#### **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

POLICE

Nancy K. Stoderl, 41, 121 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 12, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, corner of First and Rochester avenues, on

Robert A. Gallagher, 20, 715 Walnut St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Keokuk Street and Pepperwood ane on Feb. 4 at 2:06 a.m.

Jerry L. Vrchoticky, 44, 2801 Highway 6 East, Apt. 244, was charged with dring under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on Feb. 3

Reggie A. Vermace, 23, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 6A, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 1958 Broadway, Apt. 6A, on Feb. 3 at 6:43 p.m.

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell COURTS

Magistrate

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TODAY'S EVENTS **United Methodist Campus Ministry** 

will sponsor a discussion titled "A Spiritual Growth Group For Women" at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at

Districtwide Parents' Organization will meet in the media center of Regina Elementary School, 2120 Rochester Ave.,

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

UI Ski and Snowboard Club will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 9

Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry (POROI) will sponsor a rhetoric seminar titled "Putting Rape Into Words" at POROI, Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a discussion titled "Black and White, Unite and Fight" in Room 315 of Phillips Hall at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar titled "Nontrivial Vacuum Structures in Light-Front Field Theory, part III" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a space physics seminar titled "Why the Sun has a Magnetic Field — the Fast MHD Dynamo Problem" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

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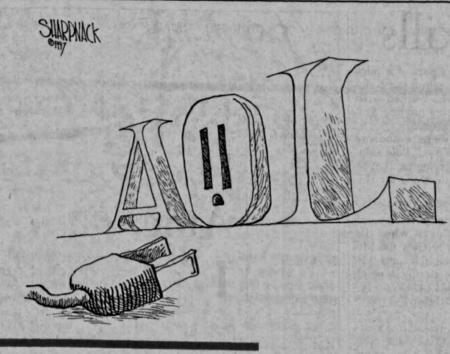
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### **Viewpoints**



### Letters to the Editor

#### Beauty pageants still promote 'self-fixation'

I am responding to T.K. Kenyon's

editorial concerning JonBenet Ramsey and the grotesque world of adolescent beauty pageants (DI, Jan. 30, "Child beauty pageants from the inside"). Kenyon tries to redeem this "pedophilic" practice, but her redeemable qualities, like friendship and good-hearted competition, can be found in more productive activities, for example music lessons or sports teams, which can generate a healthier contribution to society

Pageants send the message, "I must be beautiful to find friends and acceptance from my peers." It is a disgusting sight to see little girls, such as JonBenet Ramsey, in near prostitute-like dress and pancaked make-up, strutting their prepubescent bodies down a runway, essentially trying to win a contest for their external appearances. Yes, a talent and interview portion of a pageant may be important in the considering for a win, but personality competition is equally pointless.

Yeah, so you are beautiful and nice and can flip a baton into the air while tap-dancing on your head, so what? Beauty pageants produce anorexic, insecure waifs who cannot see past outer beauty. Self-fixation is already a problem that can do without the help

**Sharon Bentley** 

#### It's a student's job to be careful around bridges

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Feb. 4 article, "Students: Bridge must be safer." Perhaps the story should have been "Students: Be safer." It is our own responsibility to see

that we are not harmed in any way by jumping, climbing or playing on the bridge. It is not the responsibility of the city. As individuals, we are responsible for ourselves and our actions. Why, when someone is injured, do we, as a society, look to lay blame on others? It is not the city's fault that Michael Waytenick had a few shots of liquid courage and then decided to rail-walk the bridge. It is his own fault, plain and

The city doesn't need to spend massive amounts of taxpayer money to

ensure that we will all be safe. We don't need anything between the two bridges; we need people to act responsibly, maturely and realize that the bridge is not a playground or a jungle gym. As a society, let's all quit blaming others and take responsibility for our own actions.

Nick Wagner

#### Iowa shouldn't reinstate death penalty

I am proud to be a native of Iowa, and I am particularly proud to be a graduate of the UI, receiving an undergraduate degree in 1985 and a master's degree in Urban and Regional Planning in 1987. However, similar to the Quaker congregation in West Branch (DI, Jan. 30), I am extremely concerned about efforts in the state's Legislature to attempt to reinstate capital punishment in Iowa

I would briefly note that the death penalty, several times the cost of life imprisonment without parole, is not a deterrent to violent crime (note the higher per capita homicide rates in states with the most frequent executions), and is no way to educate the public that killing is wrong. In addition to being contrary to Quaker social teaching, the death penalty violates Catholic social teaching, as well as social teaching of virtually all Christian denominations and, for that matter, other faiths as well. I even sense a hint of racism in the voices of many legislative advocates of capital punishment.

It is my hope that lowans and their legislators think rationally and reject capital punishment in the upcoming legislative session.

#### **COGS** member gives **Editor writing lessons**

To the Editor:

As an active member of COGS, I found Dave Schwartz's recent observations about graduate student teaching bizarre, to say the least (DI, Feb. 4, "On cops, COGS and the news biz"). You see, as I read your column, I thought someone needed to "take you to school" about the art and craft of writing a column.

The first rule: Have something to say. You aren't short on opinions, but in the absence of evidence, your writing comes off like one-half of a barroom argument. No one is persuaded unless they already agree. That's called rant, not op-ed. And sir, you're no Hunter S. Thompson

The second rule: Check your facts. Do you have any evidence to corroborate your charge that COGS members are less committed to teaching? Have you compared, for example, the list of Outstanding Teaching Award winners and nominees against the COGS membership roster? I think you'd be surprised. Have you interviewed COGS members? Have you interviewed ANY-ONE? No? Oh. Have you ever considered that the same university that is sucking you dry with add/drop charges is sucking TAs dry by failing to provide adequate health-care coverage for their workforce? We might be on the same side of this one, Dave. Why don't you look into it?

The final rule: Be professional. Don't whine about your deadline. When you are both the Editor and a regularly scheduled columnist, you are in the BEST position to know when your work is due. You also have an even greater duty to refrain from offering unresearched, disconnected and sloppy prose. The next time the Viewpoints Editor needs a good column from you in under an hour, take a pass you aren't up to the challenge. Perhaps she should call someone at

**Bridgett Williams-Searle** 

#### Web keeps me in touch with my alma mater

To the Editor:

When I received my issue of the pectator today, I found you have a Web site on the Internet. After programing in the Web site, I found I can keep up with the happenings at my alma mater on a daily basis, and this is good news.

I graduated from the College of Business Administration in 1942 and received my Juris Doctor degree from the College of Law in 1949. My wife and I are now retired in the beautiful Rocky Mountains in Estes Park, Colo., where we have owned a home since 1962 and lived permanently since 1981. Here, however, we get very little news about the UI and its activities. Your Web site will cure this problem. Keep up the good work!

**Walter Brown** 



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> **Mark Wrighton** Chair

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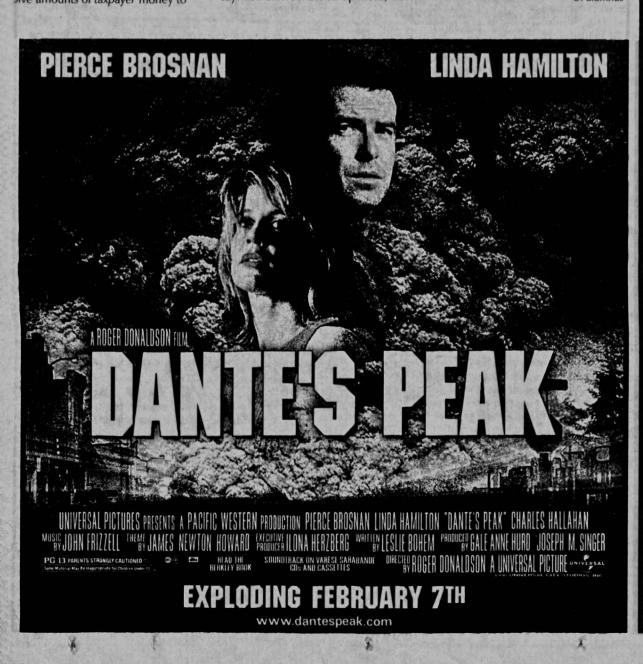
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## Quotable \$130,000 salaries and are only teaching one course." Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, on a report that shows UI professors spend less than an average of five hours a week in contact with students

"I have a serious problem with the fact that professors are making \$80,000 to

## For some, military is pride, diversity

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Tes, sir!" and "Yes, ma'am!" are common words to most military brats. Once someone enters the military life, these words become second nature. It is a sign of respect and honor, a sign of wisdom and strength. They are symbols that represent military life.

Recently, there have been serious allegations toward the Marine Corps on hazing incidents. CNN repeatedly has shown an amateur video of several soldiers initiating new recruits in a hazing incident known as being given "Bloodwings." Here, the new recruits line up as the veteran soldiers honor them by pinning wings deep into their skin and chest and then intensifying the pain, driving the pins further into their skin by pounding on them, pushing them in and even punching the chest of the recruits to make sure the situation will be one they'll never forget.

There have been many opinions on this and other hazing incidents and what goes on in the U.S. military branches. Secretary of Defense William Cohen made a public statement on CNN saying he does not condone these actions and will do whatever it takes to prevent further incidents.

Of course, no one will condone any violent acts while they are on television, but whether Cohen and the government likes it or not, people are bound to do things such as hazing anyway. The government only can control

the actions of soldiers to some extent. They can threaten them, they can take away their salary or even take away their job, but to some soldiers these rituals help them gain honor and a certain amount of self-

> military may not have the best reputation when it comes to soldier safety. In fact, there are thousands of horror stories that circulate any-

time anyone thinks about joining a military branch.

has been known to rip soldiers to shreds, tearing at their self-esteem, physically pushing them to their breaking points. Drill sergeants are known as uncaring, heartless jerks who get off on watching young soldiers suffer. They can make them drop and do 50 push-ups for breathing wrong. But that's not all the military is about.

**Amy Valdez** 

The military is something people should be proud of, not afraid of. The commercials that say Be all that you can be!" have a lot of truth in them. Military soldiers may be pushed around, thrown down and torn apart in basic training, but it is so they can be built back up again. They learn how to respect themselves, and they are taught they can do anything. Soldiers are trained to be strong and independent - to be able to think on their feet and make crucial decisions vital to the

safety of their fellow soldiers and their country. They learn to be team players and to work together, no matter what race, creed or religion a person is. They are taught respect and honor. They are an example of what true Americans should be.

According to a University of Michigan study, the least-segregated cities are near military bases. Military families are even exposed to a variety of different cultures. On each military base there are ethnic cultural awareness activities every month. When they send soldiers overseas, they make sure both the soldier and the family learns the language of the country they are sent to and the traditions of that country.

I have been a military brat six years, and I also have lived in the civilian world. The military community offers soldiers and families more than any other city or community I ever have been in. They promote family togetherness and acceptance of all people. There are few companies in this country that are completely non-segregated. In the Army, there are officers and high-ranking officials who are of all ethnic backgrounds and gender.

I'm not saying the military is perfect or it is the best. I don't condone violent actions of hazing or sexual assault in the military, but the military has a lot to offer soldiers and families. I believe people should remember the good the military does and how it benefits the community and not focus on the bad soldiers that tarnish its name.

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

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### The honor in honors projects

Is graduating with honors from the UI more than just a nerdy

According to students participating in honors projects, their extra effort comes from a want to distinguish themselves from competition in the job market or graduate school, not because they can't think of anything more fun to do with their time. UI senior Krista Heikes, who is doing her honors project in economics, explained, "Hopefully, it will help me in the future to get into an MBA program. Right now I could think of things I would rather be doing, but in the long term it will pay off."

Doing an honors project means taking on a commitment and following through from start to finish. This takes more than an average dose of initiative and requires the person to set blocks of time aside he or she might normally use for other ventures. UI senior Vijay Tadikonda noted, "I did the bulk of my research last summer. It was hard to go to the library and dig up information while my friends were out messing around in nice weath-

In this respect, honors projects -

That a night.

O.J. Simpson: \$8.5 million.

A thousand thoughts at once. Did

the lawyers take their time to get to

the courthouse because of Clinton's

speech? Why \$8.5 million? What

will this mean for race relations, for

battered women, for America?

What is Bobby Knight thinking

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it? Three front-page stories happen

nearly simultaneously. What is a

news director in Iowa to do? What

What does a reader turn to first?

What will you look for when you

Peter Jennings, after the verdict,

said, "I don't quite know what to

Back to last year: The Union, in

front of the big-screen TV.

Students, faculty, professors, citi-

We hear you Peter.

Indiana 75-67.

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Oh, what a night.

Oh, what a night

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Included in the goody basket of benefits is getting to know professors outside of the classroom. Working with a professor closely can be a great source for a recommendation, since many times students find it hard to get to know a professor in a lecture setting.

people who are not accustomed to the stress of heavy-duty research and making time sacrifices for the

Differing from the classroom where projects have to be within a narrowly defined subject, honors projects in the UI College of Business Administration are of the students' choosing. Some students even travel outside of their major to find projects that interest them. Whatever the case, students are on their own to define the problem that has to be worked and develop

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yelling, "Get out of the way!" and

Flash forward to Tuesday night: A

reporter describes the crowd reac-

tion as "a cheer if you will" when

they flashed a small cardboard

square with "\$8.5 million" on it to a

A talking head expert on ABC or

world of cameras, people and press.

CNN or CBS (does it matter?) says,

with grave voice, he thinks this will

push America back further in race

By the preponderance of evi-

dence. What does this mean?

Legally there is an explanation, but

in the minds of Americans every-

ness Administration , said, "The independent leadership that is involved in the personal projects is becoming more and more important to recruiters. Honors projects gives students hands-on experience that is not available through the classroom, which helps the students grow academically." In addition, research and writing skills are developed, which many employers are looking for.

Included in the goody basket of benefits is getting to know professors outside of the classroom. Working with a professor closely can be a great source for a recommendation, since many times students find it hard to get to know a professor in a lecture setting.

What honors projects are is a student wishing to take a step and get the most out of his or her educational possibilities. Students do this under the notion that their hard work will pay dividends in better jobs and a more rewarding college experience.

Doesn't sound so nerdy anymore,

Lola Lopes, undergraduate asso- Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and

where "preponderance of evidence"

means the opposite of "not guilty."

Two syllables, one word, six letters.

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We wait now. For the after-news

fury of commentary and analysis,

opinion and judgment. We wait for

the official comment from President

Clinton, from the Goldman family,

from Jesse Jackson and Michael

Jackson and Shania Twain and

Beavis and Butt-Head. We wait for

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switching it to Bubba's speech."

Stephanie Wilbur is editor of the

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for \$8.5 mil?"

"I hear you."

Viewpoints Pages.

Oh, what a night.

## in corporate **America** n high-school social studies classes, students

No democracy

are given a whitewashed, picture-perfect image of the federal government in an attempt to instill patriotism and national pride. When students arrive in the real world, they see government corruption, waste, stupid partisan squabbling and disregard for major problems both local and global. None of these problems are new, but they feel like it to a lot of people. The inevitable result is cynicism.

Cynicism seems to be reaching epidemic proportions lately. Hardly anyone votes anymore. Every law passed by Congress has to be interpreted as "Orwellian" by somebody. In the South and the Rocky Mountain West, anti-government sentiment reached fever pitch. There are currently more than ment militia groups. The only states without at least one

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and Hawaii.

Michael Totten

The irony is that in a democracy, a representative institution is whatever we make of it. We own it. It is not "it," but "us." Or, you could be cynical about it and say, "people get the government they deserve.

When conservative politicians like Newt Gingrich say "we need to get government off our backs," no doubt it strikes quite a chord. Yet, this conservative creed applies strictly to businesses. The federal government gets in the way of corporate growth, they say, with restrictions such as environmental laws, the minimum wage, "high" taxes, etc. We should put more faith in the the market, they say, and everyone will be better off.

Consider: a corporation works top-down, with all the power concentrated at the top. Orders flow downward toward the bottom, where no decisions are made and no power lies. A corporation is, by its very nature, undemocratic. It has an essentially totalitarian structure. It is completely unaccountable to the people and to its employees. It is only accountable to the government. The only power those on the bottom can possibly have are unions and the laws that protect them.

The government, on the other hand, is completely democratic. Those on the bottom (voters) have a great deal of control. If we don't like the government, a particular political party or an individual politician, we fire them. They work for us. Workers, even heavily unionized workers, cannot remove an incompetent or unethical CEO.

Sure, some corporations are benevolent and treat their workers fairly. Others, however, are virtual horror shows. Unions are busted, wages are lowered, employees are downsized and rehired as temps with low pay and no benefits, pensions are raided and factories are moved overseas where labor is cheap. All this occurs in times of record profits. The gap between the rich and poor is widening for precisely this reason.

Consider: Iowa Beef Processors (IBP) in Storm Lake currently pays \$6 an hour and offers no benefits. Prior to the Reagan era, IBP was unionized and paid employees an average of \$30,000 a year (\$51,000 in today's dollars).

Fortune reported "one of the most profitable years ever for American business" while "U.S. household wealth has actually fallen." There is nothing wrong with the rich getting richer, as long as they don't do it at the expense of everyone else.

hose who idolize the market should be careful. The market actually encourages unethical corporate behavior. A company that pays its workers high wages is prone to making less profit than one who downsizes and cuts wages. Social Darwinism affects corporations as well as workers. With all the "hostile takeovers," which occur almost on a weekly basis, more wealth and power is concentrated into fewer and fewer hands. Corporate ethics erode further,

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, says "the market is smart and the government is dumb." Actually, the market is ruthless, amoral and out of our control. The government is whatever we choose to make it.

The Founding Fathers set up the government in order to "establish justice ... insure domestic tranquility ... provide for the common defense" and "promote the general welfare."

Benjamin Barber writes, "To cry 'Give Americans back their hard-earned tax dollars!' is a disingenuous way of saying, 'To hell with establishing justice, promoting welfare and securing the blessings of liberty!' It's nothing more than a cynical bribe to citizens calling on them to give up on each other and go it alone. That may work for the rich and privileged, but it's something most of us can ill afford."

Those who espouse free-wheeling laissez-faire theories, push to shrink the government and unravel the safety net at the same time remind me of the joke about the guy who thinks he can fly. He climbs to the top of this tower, see, and jumps off. Halfway down, he says, "so far, so good."

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

With which 'Saved by the Bell' character do you identify most?

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Sir, we hear you.



'Jesse. She's more down-to-earth." Shauna Dvorak Ul senior



"Zach. He's always going for the **Andrew Hills** 

Ul freshman



"A cross between A.C. Slater and Kelly. I'm not a guy, but I'm an athlete." Kate McCannon

UI freshman



love to go shop-



ping." **Josephine Salud** 



because I'm a total idiot."

Tim O'Connell UI freshman

#### Nation

### Toy makers compete for next craze

By Rachel Beck

NEW YORK - What will be the Tickle Me Elmo of 1997? Toy makers all hope the answer to that question can be found in their new product

The giggling plush doll stole the show last Christmas as parents used guerrilla shopping tactics to capture Elmo for their kids. Now, as toy companies hold Toy Fair, their annual trade expo, everyone is wondering what the next toy sensation

"They only hope that they will capture the market like Elmo," said Jill Krutick, a toy analyst at Smith Barney. "But it's impossible to

Tickle Me Elmo was the surprise success of 1996, selling out of stores nationwide well before Christmas. Manufacturer Tyco Toys Inc. had to fly the dolls from factories in China to get them here faster.

Thanks to the Elmo craze, sales of plush dolls climbed 12 percent in 1996, according to The NPD Group, a market research firm.

planned in advance, and even the biggest toy companies can't predict The frenzy begins this month what's going to sell. In fact, Mattel and Hasbro, the top U.S. toy makers, passed on the Ninja Turtles idea in the late 1980s, and the fighting figures ended up selling billions.

At the American International Toy Fair, which officially begins Monday, manufacturers will show their 1997 lines and retailers will be scouting around for what may be the industry's next megahit.

Elmo will be back, and Tyco will make some of his Sesame Street pals laugh, too. But the tickling gimmick probably won't generate the more toys this year tied to movie same buying excitement as last properties, we'll have to wait and

As usual, manufacturers will depend heavily on licensed toys, linking their products to new Holly- tutional Equity.

"We're definitely going to see a lot 12 percent in west definitely going to see a see 1996, according to The NPD Group, of event-driven products in the mar-market research firm. ketplace," said Gary Jacobson, an But an Elmo phenomenon isn't analyst at Jefferies & Co. "Every big

> with the relaunch of the "Star Wars" trilogy, and other upcoming films with toy tie-ins include: the "Jurassic Park" sequel "The Lost World"; "Batman and Robin"; "Hercules";

> Toy makers like movie-related paraphernalia because the products are identified with a heavily advertised entertainment package. That reduces the research, development and marketing costs of rolling out a "While we know there will be

> see if kids respond to these movies," said Margaret Whitfield, a toy industry analyst at Hancock Insti-

### Real-life 'Fugitive' may be innocent

By M.R. Kropko

**Associated Press** 

CLEVELAND - DNA tests on blood found in the home of Dr. Sam Sheppard bolster arguments that someone else killed his wife in the sensational 1954 case that helped inspire "The Fugitive," the family's lawyer said Tuesday.

The test results are not definitive, but suggest Sheppard was telling the truth when he denied the crime, attorney Terry Gilbert said. "It's totally consistent with what

Sam Sheppard said — that there was an intruder," Gilbert said at a news conference.

Dr. Mohammad Tahir, a forensic DNA specialist, released the findings of his nine-month study Tuesday to Cuyahoga County law enforcement officials and Gilbert and others working for Sheppard's son, Sam Reese Sheppard, who is trying to clear his father's name.

Tahir was brought into the case

by the family, but volunteered his

The tests were conducted on dried blood and body fluids found in the couple's home in suburban Bay Vil-

age after the murder. None of the samples matched Marilyn Sheppard's blood, Gilbert and Tahir said. And according to the initial investigation, Sam Shep-pard did not bleed at the scene. His DNA could not be tested, however, because no good samples were

The tests indicated the dried blood could have been a mixture of two other people's blood, although it was also possible it was one person's blood that became contaminated over the years, Tahir said.

Sheppard's supporters believe the finding would go a long way toward exonerating him in the July 4, 1954, slaying, and help his son's lawsuit against the state alleging his father was wrongfully imprisoned for 10

Common Pleas Judge Ronald Suster, who is handling the civil case, said Tuesday he expects to hold a hearing on the evidence at the end of the month.

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The U.S. Supreme Court over. turned Sheppard's conviction in a landmark decision that cited the unfair effect of pretrial publicity. In a retrial, Sheppard was acquitted in 1966. The ground-breaking defense helped make Sheppard's land F. Lee Bailey, famous. Sheppard died

Tahir tested five items preserved from the Sheppard crime scene. The tests showed DNA extracted from a vaginal swab indicated the presence of seminal fluid. Such a finding might suggest Marilyn Sheppard was raped.

Tahir said the finding would not rule out convicted killer Richard Eberling as a suspect. Eberling's DNA also was tested, but Tahir declined to say what the chances were he committed the crime.

### Americans want more from their homes

**By Calvin Woodward Associated Press** 

tion will last longer than it takes trends and facts in its line of work. some nations to rise and fall. The will span a century. Cast-iron waste pipes are for the ages.

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WASHINGTON - The founda- of Home Builders, reporting on kitchen; move-up buyers want

Against that backdrop, the govoutside door, properly sheltered, ernment said Tuesday that last ings in the living room and a half year was the best for home sales in 14 years. Americans bought 756,000 new single-family homes, Move as we must — and Ameri- up more than 13 percent in a year.

The upbeat builders say people are getting more for their money: · Today's typical new single-fam-

You (or successors) will get 20 ily home has 25 percent more living

• The percentage of new homes two-car garage or carport and more But garage-door openers beyond than one story has doubled in that 10 years old are cranking on bor-time. More than 60 percent have a

And people want more:

 First-time home buyers want So says the National Association bay windows in the living room and them in the living and dining rooms. Both want cathedral ceilwall or no wall between the kitchen and family room.

• Mover-uppers expect every-thing first-timers want, plus far more space, a fourth bedroom, a bigger garage and a screened rear porch. They are willing to pay nearly \$50,000 extra for all that.

But the story of American housing is still very much an old one. Of houses around today, one in 10 was built before 1920 - twice the number that went up in the first half of this decade.

Three in 10 were built before



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

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## Israeli helicopter collision kills 70 soldiers

By Dianna Cahn **Associated Press** 

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SHAAR YESHUV, Israel - Two transport helicopters shuttling elite troops to Lebanon collided Tuesday in fog and rain and crashed in flames into a settlement, killing all of the roughly 70 soldiers aboard. It was Israel's worst prijtary air disaster.
At 7 p.m., a bright, white

burst of light illuminated the night sky five miles south of the Lebanon border. One of the two CH-53 Sikorsky helicopters smashed into an empty guest house, which exploded into

"There was a huge explosion," witness Rachel Fromovitz told the AP. "They crashed right above us, and the helicopters came down in

The accident appeared likely to raise new questions about Israel's costly involvement in Lebanon as well as the decision to send in the troops by helicopters despite the stormy weather. Officials said the helicopters were shuttling soldiers to Lebanon as part of a troop

Smoke poured from one helicopter as it went down, Yoav Frenkel told Army Radio. "The second helicopter lit up in the air as it fell." he said.

Despite extensive damage in Shaar Yeshuv, a communal settlement in the eastern Galilee, there were no known injuries to anyone on the ground.

Northern commander Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine said about 70 soldiers and officers were killed, and

helicopters were believed dead.

Convoys carried the dead to a nearby army base for identification. Israel's Channel Two television showed pictures of bodies being carried away from the

Officials said an inquiry into the cause of the crash would begin immediately.

"As far as we know, the weather was not the problem," said Brig. Gen. Oded Ben-Ami, a military spokesperson.

This is a grave disaster, and a heavy heart goes out to the families of the victims," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a statement. "The entire nation cries today for the loss of our

all of the troops aboard the two air accident was a 1977 helicopter crash that killed 54 people.

Tuesday night's crash comes at a time when Israeli politicians are increasingly calling into question the wisdom of Israel's policy in south Lebanon, with some urging that Israel withdraw its troops

In 1985, Israel established the so-called "security zone" in southern Lebanon to guard northern towns from guerrilla attacks, while pulling its troops out of a larger area of Lebanon that it had occupied.

More than 200 soldiers have died in the security zone since then, mostly in clashes with the Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerril las. According to army figures, 26 soldiers were killed in south Lebanon last year and four have Israel's worst previous military been killed so far this year.



In this image taken from video, rescue and army personnel examine the site of a crash between two military transport helicopters in heavy fog and rain near Shaar Yeshuv in northern Israel Tuesday.

### Bolivian diplomat's wife anxiously awaits release of husband held in Peru

By Lynn Monahan Associated Press

LIMA, Peru - It's a ritual. Every day, Beatriz Gumucio steps onto the 14th-floor balcony of a Lima apartment building to look down at the Japanese ambassador's compound and the mansion where her husband is captive.

In seven weeks of torturous incertainty since her husband, Bolivian ambassador Jorge Gumucto, and 71 others were taken hostage by leftist Tupac Amaru guerrillas, she has seen the comound's grass wither to a dusty yel-

"I stare and I pray, and I hope he an feel me," Gumucio said.

sleepless. She listens to the radio and flicks through TV channels, it's supposed to be, and the hostages

looking for anything she might not know about the fate of her Jorge.

Her appetite has waned, and she eats lunch only to accommodate house guests. She's smoking again, but hides it from her disapproving

She seeks solace in religion. attending Mass each morning at a church on the same block as the ambassador's residence. She knows as she prays her husband is near, just beyond those walls.

It's always noon Mass on Sundays because that's when the liturgy is celebrated inside the compound. "He knows we are praying at the same time together," she

He has written of Christmas as a Her nights are fitful, almost captive, she said: no shopping, no affectionately. gifts, just thinking of God, the way

singing in their "hard voices, men's voices, like Gregorian music."

Besides Ambassador Morihisa Aoki of Japan, Gumucio, 57, is the only ambassador still captive. That's because Bolivia holds four Tupac Amaru rebels on kidnapping charges. Bolivia refuses to free them, and rebel leader Nestor Cerpa, who earlier released most of the more than 500 hostages seized Dec. 17, has told Gumucio he'll be there

Gumucio, 54, was glued to the TV when word came recently the rebels were about to release an ill hostage, rumored to be her husband, who suffers from diabetes and hypertension.

until the very end.

"If he's bald, he's mine," she said

Hope sank when the hostage, wheeled out on a stretcher, was

seen to have thick, dark hair - an ailing police general.

"I don't want him to come out like that," she consoled herself. "I want

him to come out walking. Her husband's letters show he

Trying to ease her burden, he crams household instructions onto the one-page notes he may send through the Red Cross, writing ever smaller as space fills, telling her to remember this, don't forget that.

As lonely as she is, Gumucio said her solitude can't be compared to his. At least she has the couple's four children. She has her friends, the diplomatic aide sent to assist her and the weekly therapy session for the families of the hostages. Cards, letters, faxes and e-mail messages pour in from compatriots

No comparison, she reminds her- scouring bathrooms or carrying self, to his almost two months living trash to the door, eat his Red Crossa prisoner's routine: Get up at 6 supplied, special diabetic lunch and a.m., eat a light breakfast, write let- dinner and endure evenings illumiters or read, do chores such as nated only by candlelight.

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## Moscow displays best weapons for personal safety

By Maura Reynolds Associated Press

MOSCOW - Just past mannequins in camouflage, bulletproof ence. "Those crimes take place in jumpsuits, a group of Russian men the financial and economic gazed admiringly at a display of spheres. automatic rifles. Around a corner, an exhibitor took an ax to a pane of cent in the first 10 months of 1996, security glass, sending small pieces skittering across the floor.

criminals so far have seemed to have the upper hand. So on Tues-

rity '97," vendors peddled everymasks to personal bodyguards and the latest computer-security systems. Others simply displayed their armored vehicles for the enjoyment of onlookers at Moscow's most prestigious exhibition hall.

Lydia Yevseyevna promoted a plastic hazardous materials mask with a mouthpiece, hose and filter she said could be used in any home. "Of course, regular people can use this, too," she said. "Say there is a fire in your apartment. A peron could put this on and put out the fire. This is for individuals, too." Crime has escalated since the fall of the Soviet Union six years ago.

The gear on display Tuesday, however, will do little to stop Rusda's most serious criminals hose said to operate in the top pheres of government and finance. "Of course, all this equipment can't help against organized crime,"

And while violent crimes have

declined since 1995, the fear

Vladimir Grib, head of the Interior Ministry's organized crime research department, acknowledged at the opening press confer-

Bribery incidents climbed 11 peraccording to ministry figures. At the same time, murder and In the battle between Russia's attempted murder fell more than 6 criminal gangs and authorities, the percent and robbery dropped more than 14 percent.

In Moscow, the murder rate fell day, Moscow law enforcement and 9.2 percent from 1995, down to several companies put their best 1,538 murders last year in a city of 10 million In comparison New Under the broad theme of "Secu- York, with about 8 million people, reported 983 murders for the same period - an 18-year low.

For the wary, owning a bulletproof waistcoat may bring a sense of comfort. So might a computerized lie-detector, or a tracking system to find stolen cars.

For those who want something more, there's a private security firm that promoted its services by playing a videotape: Masked men jump out of a car, brandishing automatic rifles. They take aim at a man and force him to the ground. It's not really clear whether the gunmen are the good guys or the bad guys. The screen flashes an ominous message: Think Security.

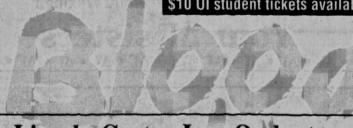
Vladimir Martynenko, a natural gas company executive, came to look at video-surveillance systems. He was largely unimpressed.

"I don't know whether all this stuff helps," Martynenko said, noting that surveillance systems will keep out street criminals, not organized crime bosses. But, the literal bells and whistles will "boost the image of your company," he said.



A visitor to an anti-crime exhibition, which opened Tuesday next to the Kremlin, takes aim with a pistol hooked up to a computerized target as his friend watches the target on the computer screen.

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"I've always thought he was guilty. I guess now he'll be broke." Amorie Claeson,



'I think finally the victims in this case have some degree of justice achieved. Alex Eapen, Ul graduate student



"I agreed with it because I didn't agree with the verdict in the other trial. I think he knew something about it, but he didn't do it. **Sydney Gohring UI** senior



"I'm so excited. He's finally brought to jus-Krisa Kamrath, University of Nebraska student



"It was something to appease people from both ends. Chad Evans, Ul sophomore



"I think he's definitely guilty, but it's bad that they found him guilty now and he has to pay money, but they didn't find him guilty before. Carrie Smith, Ul

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#### SIMPSON VERDICT

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"Yes!" screamed sister Kim Goldman, in contrast to the way she sobbed openly when Simpson was

acquitted of murder 16 months ago. "This is justice!" Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, said as she left court.

Louis Brown, who sat stone still as the verdict was announced, stood and smiled afterward. "I want to get outside and scream."

The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew last Friday after a juror was removed for misconduct, snatched away some of the vindication Simpson claimed when he was acquitted of murder by a

mostly black jury in 1995. That televised murder trial divided the nation over issues of police racism, domestic violence and the quality of justice.

This civil jury, using the lesser standard of "preponderance of evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt," was unanimous on all counts in blaming Simpson for the June 12, 1994, slayings

"I think this gives a little bit of solace to each of the divided camps," said Alan Dershowitz, part of Simpson's defense team at his murder trial. "Those who believe he did it will look to the civil verdict; those who believe he didn't do it will look to the criminal verdict."

Dershowitz, an appeals specialist, said the late dismissal of a juror in

the case raised "serious appellate issues. We're a long way from being finished here.'

Simpson criminal trial attorney Johnnie Cochran, speaking on Court TV, shied away from a direct attack on the case, saying, "Many people feel that there have been a number of mistakes in this case.

The dramatic reading of the verdict was delayed more than three hours to allow the lawyers and families to get to the courthouse. Simpson's trip — in a black Suburban escorted by police instead of a white Bronco chased by police - was televised live nationally on a split screen just as President Clinton began his State of the Union address

SIMPSON REACTION

Continued from Page 1A against Indiana and President Clinton's State of the Union

Trish Ashton, an Iowa City resident who was at GA Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., watching the Hawkeye game, said she was glad Simpson was found responsible for the wrongful death of the victims, but was curious about what effect the case would have on the U.S. judicial system.

"It brings to light questions about our juries and judicial system," she

UI junior Gena Wells said she wasn't happy with the verdict, and she thought the decision was made

simply to appease the opinion of

"It appeared as though white America were dissatisfied with the criminal verdict," she said. "And that's evident through the portrayal by the media of the reactions of both white and black people."

Wells said she thought the trial was another way to drag Simpson's name through the mud and to take his money because they couldn't take him to jail. "I am so disgusted that this trial

has taken almost three years," she said. "I don't believe he did it, and that's not because I'm black and O.J.'s black."

Barker said he hoped the defen-

dant wouldn't appeal the decision because this case has been on gon too long.

"It could be the trial of the century, for a century," he said.

UI junior Mike Jensen said he thought Simpson got what he deserved because he thought Simp son was guilty of the two murders He said the money the Goldmans and Browns will receive won't replace their son and daughter, but the \$8.5 million they will receive? will help them out.

"If I was in their position, ! would've sued the shit out of him." Jensen said

#### STATE OF THE UNION

Continued from Page 1A can education, like America itself,

the envy of the world." He said the government will pay for the development of national tests measuring fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math and will encourage every community to measure students by those stan-

In calling for national education standards, the president stopped short of saying the government would require students to be measured by the tests. That will be up to individual states and school districts — although Washington will pay for preparing the exams and administering them the first time, in the spring of 1999.

"Raising standards will not be easy and some of our children will not be able to meet them at first," the president said. "The point is not to put our children down but to lift them up. Good tests will show us who needs help, what changes in teaching to make and which schools

make health care available to more Americans by broadening coverage for unemployed workers and needy children. He proposed expanding the family leave law to provide unpaid time off for doctors' appointments and school visits.

Over the last four years, more than 2 million people have moved Clinton said also he wanted to off the welfare rolls, Clinton noted.

He set a goal of moving 2 million more people off the rolls by 2000 with tax incentives for businesses to hire the needy.

Clinton's address, filled with rhetorical flourishes and odes to the 21st century, was just a teaser for and airline travelers.

the dollar-and-cents budget he will submit on Thursday. He will recommend \$100 billion

in middle-class tax cuts over five. years - to be offset by \$80 billion in tax increases on corporations

### **CLASS TIME**

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professors at the UI who don't have classroom duties, while UNI listed only one.

They are dead wrong if they think they can raise tuition every year and cut back on contact time," Larson said. "The regents need to develop some standards about the number of hours for (professors) in the classroom.'

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the figures are misleading because they don't count class preparation, research and administration activities UI professors do.

"They can't take this data at face value," Rhodes said. "This is an excellent place to get an undergraduate education, and it's getting better all of the time."

UI junior Shannan Sacks, an English major, said her professors didn't help her understand what class. she was being taught.

"In one of my classes, the professor described our project, then left," Sacks said. "How could someone make over \$100,000 and not teach anyone? That's not earning the money or the title of professor.'

The report detailed the average number of classroom hours worked by tenured professors and tenuretrack professors and the salaries they earn.

The UI College of Liberal Arts has a list of 619 faculty members who spend an average of 4.8 hours per week in the classroom. Howev-

er, Rhodes said the number grows to 6.3 hours per week when the numbers don't include those who are on leave or otherwise not available to teach. She added that 85 percent of the professors at the UI teach undergraduates and the figures failed to accurately show faculty workload when they compared the universities.

"The UI is a different kind of place than UNI," Rhodes said. "They don't have as many graduate programs and they don't expect their professors to do research. Our faculty does a lot of things not reflected in that report, and I don't think the use of this information is very helpful.'

UNI sophomore Kelly Olson said all of her classes were taught by professors, but the amount of class time each professor spent with his or her students depended on the

"The only time Teaching Assistants are used are to answer questions outside of class," she said. For the most part, we have enough time with our professors.

Larson said he asked for the reports months ago, but getting it was like pulling teeth.

"This information was hard to obtain, and now I know why," he Larson warned that legislators

will step in unless the Iowa state Board of Regents takes action by the next session. He said the threat is real because lawmakers are getting increasing heat from con-

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stituents.

"I think parents and students agree that we need to get these professors back in the classroom," Lar- ture will step in."

son said. "If the regents can't take care of problem, then the Legisla-

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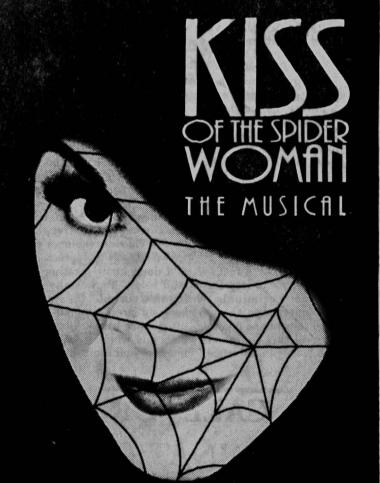
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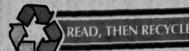
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Sports Quiz

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Andre Woolridge's 19 points

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Andre Woolridge had a below-average performance Tuesday night. But when

you're chalking up 19.7 points and 5.8 assists

per game, below average gets the job done. Woolridge scored 12 of his game-high 18

points in the second half to rally the

Hawkeyes past Indiana, 75-67, in Carver-

"I think that Woolridge is the most valuable

player in the Big Ten," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "The kid is tough. He makes

"Woolridge would get my vote without any

Knight's postgame speech sounded awfully

familiar — a total of seven Big Ten opponents

have now fallen victim to the second-place Hawkeyes (16-5, 7-2). But the senior point

With Woolridge tallying just six points and

guard did vary his style a bit Tuesday night.

one assist, Indiana hung on to a narrow lead

for the game's first 23 minutes. But as Iowa coach Tom Davis pointed out, "Somehow you always feel that Andre's going to be there as

"I didn't want to let the game slip away without me giving some type of effort," Wool-

ridge said. "Sometimes you wait too long and

then it slips away from you. So as soon as we

came out (in the second half), I just tried to

Barely five minutes into the second half,

Woolridge had already scored seven points

and dished out three assists. Meanwhile,

Iowa turned a two-point halftime deficit into a

Sophomore Kent McCausland, who convert-

ed two of Woolridge's second-half assists into

three-pointers, said things turned around

when the Hawkeyes were finally able to

"The tempo in the first half was really start-

stop, start-stop," McCausland said. "Then in the second half, Andre really started to push

change the tempo to their liking.

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plays. I love the kid.

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Indiana, 75-67, behind

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### TV Today

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

#### College Basketball

Pittsburgh at Miami, 6 p.m., ESPN. Rutgers at Providence, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Duke at Wake Forest, 8 p.m., ESPN.

#### Pro Basketball

Utah Jazz at Seattle Supersonics, 7 Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

### Sports Briefs

#### PRO FOOTBALL Jets figure out coaching fiasco

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Unable to strike a deal with New England to immediately get Bill Parcells as their coach, the New York Jets today hired him as a consultant. They will make him their coach no later than next year.

For now, Bill Belichick, Parcells' longtime aide, will become the interim coach and run the team's



football operations. lets president Steve Gutman said Belichick is also likely to be the successor after Parcells coaches two or more

Parcells will make

no final decisions for the Jets while honoring the terms of his contract with the Patriots. That agreement, upheld by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, stipulates that Parcells can't hold a coaching job or "other comparable position" until Feb. 1, 1998 — unless the Patriots give their permission.

I'm not allowed to partake in anything on the field, and I am not under any illusions on that, and I will not have any final decisions on personnel," said Parcells."

#### PRO BASKETBALL

#### Rodman reinstated by NBA

NEW YORK (AP) - Dennis Rodman, suspended by the NBA since kicking a cameraman on Jan. 15, was reinstated by the league on Tuesday and will return to the Chicago Bulls on Feb. 11 against the Charlotte Hornets.

However, NBA commissioner David Stern warned that the Bulls star could face banishment from the

league if he persists in such conduct. Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said that his client, as a gesture of appreciation to his fans, will play his first 11 games after the suspension "for free, and donate the money on behalf of himself and the Bulls to 11 assorted charities.

"Dennis told me that while he does not plan to change the way he plays the game, he will conform his conduct on the playing court to acceptable standards, and he knows that any further incidents of this nature may end his career in the NBA," Stern said.

### Scoreboard

SUSSESSES			
Minnesota	101	Sacramento Dallas	96
Charlotte	105		<b>104</b>
Indiana	87	<b>Celeveland</b>	<b>79</b> 78
Orlando	111	Milwaukee	
Vanceuver	105	Houston	95
New Ley	111	New York	<b>99</b>
NDA		A CONTRACTOR	

#### Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

"In the three years that he has been here, Tom has been a very good competitor," Houghton said. "He's going to fight you until the end, but the thing that is tough for him is he is going to face a great player every match conference or

player. The transfer from Southouin and Seferovic will be looked upon to make it easier for the

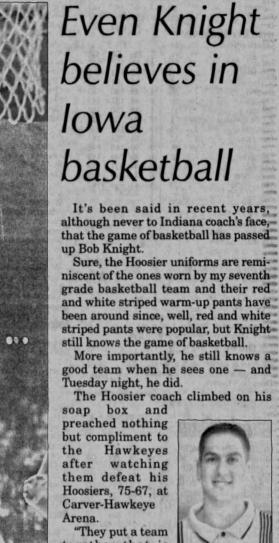
We don't want the young guys to put unecessary pressure on themselves," Seferovic said. "We just want them to be comfortable, play their game, and do the best

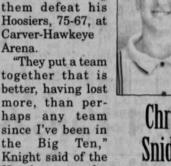
DePaul (3-1) at lowa (0-1), 4 p.m. at the Iowa Recreation Building

son will weigh on their performances against top opponents. Sophomore Ulf Jentler, and juniors Ryan Johnstone and Justin Pohn also will move into higher seeds this year.

The Hawkeyes have struggled in their first two spring matches. They lost to Northern Illinois 6-1

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Chris Snider

have played their 1996-97 season as more of an experiment in line-up possibilities than a run for the Big Ten

Hawkeyes, who

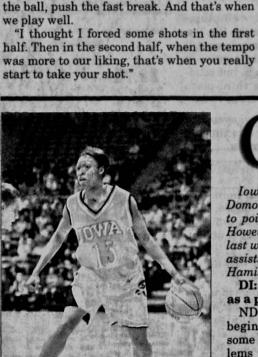
After telling everyone in the room to vote Andre Woolridge Big Ten Player of the Year, Knight turned his attention to the Iowa coaches, comparing the job done by the Hawkeyes on Ryan Bowen to that done by his coaching staff on Hoosier junior Andrea Patter-

"He and Patterson came (into the league) at the same time," Knight began, "And they've done a hell of a lot with Patterson.

The only bad thing Knight could say about the Hawkeyes was somewhat of a compliment to this year's team. Hawkeye victory. Hoosier head coach Bobby Knight thinks the senior should be Big Ten Knight called the loss of former Hawkeye Chris Kingsbury, "addition by subtraction. picking up their games as the tempo picked

Knight's words did not come without reason. Despite pulling out a narrow

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## & A Nadine Domond

Iowa guard Andre Woolridge drives around the Indiana defense Tuesday night in the

Domond made the switch from shooting guard to point guard this season to mixed results. However, against the Big Ten's top two teams last weekend she averaged 20.5 points and 6.5 assists. This week Daily Iowan reporter Andy Hamilton talked with Domond.

player of the year.

Though McCausland and junior teammate

Ryan Bowen both said Woolridge carried the

team on his shoulders in the second half, it

was apparent that several Hawkeyes were

DI: How would you rate your progress

as a point guard? ND: Steady, getting better. I knew at the beginning of the season that I would take some hard knocks. I knew I would have problems with the transition to point guard, but I'm now more comfortable with it.

DI: What things have surprised you about the transition?

ND: The thing that is most surprising is that I constantly have to be thinking. I thank

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tunity to play the point guard position DI: You have talked with Andre Woolridge about the point guard position. In what ways has he helped you?

ND: Andre has been the point guard at Iowa for three or four years now. He has experience and that's one thing I don't. He talks about things that are so key - confidence and being a leader and directing the team the best way that you can.

DI: What does Kristen Holmes bring to this team after all of her success as a field hockey player?

ND: Kristen Holmes is a professional. You couldn't ask for a better person to come onto this team. She brings the attitude that we needed, she brings the leadership that we

Iowa women's basketball player Nadine God for the opportunity to be given the oppor- needed. Kristen Holmes is one of the best players and people that I've ever met, and I think the team recognizes that because she brings much more to our team than just basketball. She may not be able to score 15 or 20 points a game, but what she brings outside of that - which is leadership qualities - is so much more.

DI: Where do you think this team will go from the Michigan State win?

ND: Hopefully nowhere but up. Right now we need to stay in that same mind frame and take one game, one possession, at a time. DI: Do you feel you need the "Payback"

attitude to get to where you want to be? ND: I think we do, because if you look at it,

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#### Effort key to Hawkeyes' success son for the Hawkeyes. **Wayne Drehs**

The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Steve Houghton might not have the Big Ten's most talented or experienced men's tennis team this spring, but he doesn't care. He's got hard workers.

"I'd much rather what we have now," Houghton said. "We've got guys that are all eager and all hungry and for some reason, haven't had much success in the past. So they are that much eager to prove

they can play solid Big Ten tennis." The Hawkeyes host DePaul today at 4 p.m. at the Recreation Building in their first home match of the season.

Leading Iowa against the Blue Demons and the rest of the spring schedule will be the team's No. 1 player, senior captain Tom Derouin. The Moline, Ill., native earned all Big-Ten honors last sea-

non-conference.

Fellow senior Damir Seferovic is Iowa's second most experienced west Missouri State played in the middle of Iowa's lineup last year and will be expected to step into a bigger role this spring. Both Deryounger, less experienced players.

#### **Men's Tennis**

The Hawkeye's success this sea-

"It will be the type of year where we will get considerably better as the season goes on," Houghton said. "We may struggle a little bit in terms of getting experience under our belts early.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior and No. 1 player Tom Derouin returns a shot during practice last fall at the Iowa Recreation Building.

### **Sports**

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

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EASTERN CONFER	ENCE	200		3	5	2
Atlantic Division	W	ı	T	Pts	GF	(
Philadelphia	29	15	8	66	162	1
Florida	26	15	11	63	149	1
N.Y. Rangers	26	21	7	59	184	1
New Jersey	24	17	8	56	129	1
Washington	21	25	6	48	136	1
Tampa Bay	19	25	6	44	139	1
N.Y. Islanders	17	26	9	43	141	1
<b>Northeast Division</b>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	(
Pittsburgh	29	18	5	63	194	1

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Ottawa	18	23	10	46	142	151	
<b>WESTERN CONFER</b>	ENC					4	
Central Division							
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Dallas	29	19	4	62	157	127	
Detroit	24	17	10	58	153	116	
St. Louis	25	24,	5	55	161	166	
Phoenix	22	26	4	48	140	163	
Chicago	20	26	8	48	137	143	
Toronto	19	33	1	39	150	188	
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Colorado	32	13	8	72	182	124	
Edmonton	25	22	5	55	164	151	
Vancouver	24	26	2	50	165	176	
Anaheim	20	26	6	46	149	159	
Calgary	19	27	6	44	131	154	
Los Angeles	19	28	6	44	144	183	
San Jose	19	27	5	43	134	162	
Monday's Games							

Ottawa 6, Vancouver 4 Florida 2, Montreal 2, tie

Florida 2, Montreal 2, tie
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 2
Chicago 4, San Jose 2
Tuesday's Games
Ottawa 4, Boston 3
Pittsburgh 6, Vancouver 4
N.Y. Islanders 4, Anaheim 3
Buffalo 1, Philadelphia 1, tie
St. Louis 1, Detroit 1, tie
Tampa Bay 2, Phoenix 0
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Hartford at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

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Miami	34	12 .739 -
New York	33	14 .702 1 1/
Orlando	23	20 .535 9 1/
Washington	22	24 .478 1
New Jersey	13	32 .28920 1/
Boston	11	33 .250 2
Philadelphia	11.	34 .24422 1/
Central Division		
Chicago	41	5 .891 -
Detroit	33	12 .733 7 1/
Atlanta	30	14 .682 1

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L.A. Lakers

Seattle Portland

Phoenix 16 31 .34018 1/2

Monday's Games
Boston 114, Toronto 102
Sacramento 85, San Antonio 79
Utah 111, Washington 89
Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New Jersey 111, Vancouver 105
Orlando 111, Indiana 87
Charlotte 115, Minnesota 101
New York 99, Houston 95
Cleveland 79, Milwaukee 78
Dallas 104, Sacramento 96
Chicago at Portland (n)
L.A. Lakers vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif. (n)
Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. (n)

L.A. Läkers vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. (n) Wednesday's Games Miami at Boston, 6 p.m. Cleveland at Toronto, 6 p.m. San Antonio at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 7 p.m. Washington at Denver, 8 p.m. Atlanta at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Thursday's Games San Antonio at New York, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Sacramento at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

#### Houston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m. MEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Tuesday:

1. Kansas (22-1) lost to Missouri 96-94, 2OT. Next: at No. 6 lowa State, Sunday.

3. Kentucky (20-3) lost to No. 19 South Carolina 84-79, OT. Next: vs. Western Carolina, Thursday.

10. Clemson (18-4) beat Western Kentucky 69-55. Next: vs. No. 7 Maryland, Saturday.

16. Villanova (17-5) beat West Virginia 81-70, Next: at No. 3 Kentucky, Sunday.

19. South Carolina (16-5) beat No. 3 Kentucky 84-79, OT. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.

24. Indiana (17-7) lost to No. 25 lowa 75-67. Next: vs. Ohio State, Saturday.

vs. Ohio State, Saturday. 25. Iowa (16-5) beat No. 24 Indiana 75-67. Next: at Illinois, Sunday.

#### WOMEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' comen's college basketball poll fared Tuesday: No. 4 Louisiana Tech (20-2) beat Arkansas State 80-

No. 9 Tennessee (17-7) beat No. 23 Wisconsin 78-74. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Sunday. No. 11 LSU (19-1) beat Southeastern Louisiana 79-57. Next: at No. 16 Vanderbilt, Saturday. No. 16 Vanderbilt (15-6) beat Southern Illinois 77-47. Next: vs. No. 11 LSU, Saturday.

No. 23 Wisconsin (14-6) lost to No. 9 Tennessee 78-74. Next: vs. Indiana, Friday.

#### IOWA-INDIANA BOX

IOWA 75, INDIANA 67 INDIANA (17-7)

Miller 4-7 2-2 11, Collier 6-11 4-6 16, Mujezinovic 3-6 0-0 6, Lewis 0-4 2-2 2, Cuyton 2-8 2-2 7, Eggers 0-2 0-0 0, Reed 3-5 2-4 10, Mandeville 5-7 0-0 10, Patterson 2-4 1-2 5, Jimenez 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-54

IOWA (16-5) Bowen 3-8 5-7 11, Koch 3-7 0-0 8, Rucker 4-8 4-6 12, Bauer 1-2 3-5 5, Woolridge 7-18 2-2 18, McCausland 4-8 1-2 12, Moore 1-3 3-4 5, Robinson 2-3 0-0 4, Luehrsmann 0-0 0-0 0, Helmers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-57 18-26 75.

Halftime—Indiana 36, Iowa 34. 3-Point goals—Indiana 4-11 (Miller 1-1, Lewis 0-2, Guyton 1-4, Reed 2-4), Iowa 7-17 (Bowen 0-1, Koch 2-4, Bauer 0-1, Woolridge 2-5, McCausland 3-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 34 (Collier 9), Iowa 35 (Bowen 13). Assists—Indiana 17 (Lewis 11), Iowa 16 (Woolridge, McCausland 5). Total fouls—Indiana 24, Iowa 19. A—15,500.

#### KANSAS-MISSOURI BOX

MISSOURI 96, NO. 1 KANSAS 94, KANSAS (22-1)

Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Pierce 2-7 0-0 4, LaFrentz 10-22 6-8 26, Vaughn 5-12 9-12 19, Haase 7-13 5-7 20, Robertson 1-2 3-4 6, Thomas 6-11 0-0 17, Bradford 0-0 0-0 0, Pugh 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-71 23-31 94.

Tate 5-7 4-4 14, Thames 7-16 10-10 24, Crimm 6-13 4-6 20, Alouche 1-3 0-0 2, Ray 1-3 0-0 3, Lee 4-9 3-3 11, Decker 0-0 0-0 0, Sutherland 4-9 7-9 18, Murdock 1-5 2-2 4. Totals 29-65 30-34 96.

Halftime—Kansas 33, Missouri 32. End Regulation—Kansas 71, Missouri 71. End 1st Overtime—Kansas 86, Missouri 86. 3-Point goals—Kansas 7-18 (Thomas 5-8, Robertson 1-2, Haase 1-4, Pierce 0-2, Vaughn 0-2), Missouri 81-8 (Grimm 4-8, Sutherland 3-6, Ray 1-1, Lee 0-1, Alouche 0-2). Fouled out—Williams, Pierce, Pugh, Thames, Grimm. Rebounds—Kansas 37 (Lafrentz 16), Missouri 43 (Thames 11). Assists—Kansas 17 (Vaughn 10), Missouri 15 (Tate, Lee, Sutherland 3). Total fouls—Kansas 28, Missouri 25. A—13,300.

#### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	8	1.	889	19	2	.905
lowa	. 7	2 .	770	16	5	.762
Michigan	6	3 .	667	16	5	.762
Purdue	6	3.	667	11	8	.579
Illinois	5	4 .	556	15	6	.714
Michigan St.	4	5 .	444	11	7	.611
Wisconsin	4	5 .	444	11	7	.611
Ohio St.	4	5 .	444	9	9	.500

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Tuesday's Result lowa 75, Indiana 67 Wednesday's Games Ohio State at Purdue hursday's Game

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

Michigan at Wisconsin

#### BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with OF Jeffrey Hammonds on a one-year contract.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Pat
Mahomes on a one-year contract. Named Butch Hobson special assignment coult.

on special assignment scout.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with OF Kevin Bass on a minor-league contract. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Nathan Durst and Jack Hubbard full-time scouts and Tom Couston part-

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Tony Perezchica hitting coach of Norwich of the Eastern League and Tom Nieto manager of Greensboro of the South

Tom Nieto manager of Greensboro of the South Atlantic League.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tommy Greene to a minor-league contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with INF Doug Strange on a minor-league contract.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with LHP Jesus Sanchez, LHP Joe Crawford, OF Carlos Mendoza, OF Preston Wilson and RHP Octavio Dotel on minor-league contracts.

BASKETBALL

ational Basketball Association NBA—Reinstated Chicago Bulls F Dennis Rodman, fective Feb. 11.

enective Feb. 11.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed F-C Adrian Caldwell for the remainder of the season. Placed C-F Mark Bradtke on the injured list.

UTAH JAZZ—Signed F Stephen Howard for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL

National Football 1

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced the resignation
of Ken Herock, vice president of player personnel.
Named Renie Simmons receivers coach.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OT Marcus
Price, RB Chris Parker and P Pat O'Neill.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Steve Sidwell defensive coordinator, Dante Scarnecchia defensive assistant coach and Johnny Parker strength and condi-

oning coach.
NEW YORK JETS—Named Bill Belichick coach and SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named John Marshall efensive coordinator and Richard Smith linebackers

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Dallas Stars F Todd Harvey for two games and fined him \$1,000 as a result of a flagrant elbowing incident against Buffalo Sabres F Matthew Barnaby in a Jan. 31 game. Suspended Washington Capitals F Peter Bondra for one game and fined him \$1,000 as a result of a kneeing incident against Florida Panthers F Ray Sheppard in a Feb. 1 game against Florida. ame against Florida.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Placed RW Dallas Drake on

### No. 1 Kansas falls to Mizzou in double-overtime

By R.B. Fallstrom **Associated Press** 

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Top-ranked Kansas ran out of great escapes

Tuesday night. Corey Tate picked up a loose ball near the free throw line and scored with 5.6 seconds to go in the second overtime - and two seconds left on the shot clock - as Missouri handed the Jayhawks their first loss of the season, 96-94.

Kelly Thames had 24 points and 11 rebounds and Derek Grimm had 20 points for Missouri (12-10, 4-6 Big 12). Grimm fouled out in the first overtime and Thames fouled out with ran out of time before it could get off

It was the second consecutive overtime game for Kansas, which hasn't played much like the best team in the nation lately, especially with starting center Scot Pollard sidelined with a broken foot. Before this game, Kansas (22-1, 8-1) survived an overtime scare from Nebraska on Saturday and had close calls against Texas Tech and Colorado before that.

On the game-winner, Tyron Lee was stripped by Jacque Vaughn when he attempted to drive the lane. Tate picked up the ball and didn't hesitate to fire

After inbounding the ball, Kansas

the buzzer had sounded. LaFrentz had 26 points for

Kansas, including an offensive rebound of a missed foul shot that tied the game at the end of regulation. Jerod Haase added 20 points and Vaughn had 19 points and nine

Jason Sutherland added 18 points for Missouri after going scoreless in the first half, and Tate

In the 90s, Missouri has played Kansas four times when the Javhawks were ranked No. 1 and have won three of them.

Neither team led by more than

pointer that was off the mark after three points after the first 10 minutes of the second half.

> For the second straight game, free throws were a key for Missouri. The Tigers made 30 of 34, including 10-for-10 by Thames. On Saturday, Missouri was 30-of-32 in a victory over Kansas State.

Both teams shot well from 3point range, Missouri going 8-for-18 and Kansas 7-for-18.

The game was tied seven times in the first overtime and two free throws by Tate with 10 seconds to go forced the second extra period. Vaughn was long on a shot from the side of the key at the buzzer.

#### **IOWA-INDIANA**

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McCausland scored seven second-half points. Guy Rucker came back from an injury to score six of his 12. And Bowen, despite being whistled for his fourth foul with 13 minutes left, pulled down 10 rebounds after the break.

every chance we could get," Davis minute. The Hoosiers were said of Bowen, who finished with 11 unable to provide any heroics.

points and 13 boards. "I thought the foul trouble kind of inhibited him shooting-wise, but it sure didn't hurt on the boards. "He's huge."

Though the tempo belonged to Iowa in the second half, the game was never secure. Indiana was within three points as late as the 4:28 "We were calling his number mark and within five in the final minute. The Hoosiers were simply

Late three-point misfires by A.J. Guyton and Neil Reed allowed Iowa's Darryl Moore to stretch the winning margin to eight points on an emphatic dunk with one-tenth of a second remaining.

Freshman seven-footer Jason Collier led Indiana with 16 points and nine rebounds. Regular starters Reed and Andrae Patterson chipped in 10 points apiece despite playing a combined 31 min-

utes off the bench.

The Hoosiers (17-7, 4-6) plummeted to ninth place in the Big Ten behind a trio of 4-5 teams. Iowa still trails Minnesota (8-1) by a game in the conference standings, but solidified its lead over the third-place duo of Michigan and Purdue (6-3).

Next up for the Hawkeyes is a rematch with Illinois, this time on the road, Sunday afternoon.

### **SNIDER**

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victory, Iowa seemed to be in control over Indiana the entire game Tuesday night.

Possibly for the first time this season, the Hawkeyes looked like a team that can actually win a Big Ten championship - not because they blew out the Hoosiers, but because no matter what happened, Iowa kept its cool and kept plugging away. When freshman center Guy

Rucker went down with an ankle injury in the first half, the centerdeficient Hawkeyes didn't panic, but rather found people to step in

- namely Alvin Robinson and Greg Helmers.

When Bowen got into foul trouble, once again, players stepped up to protect Bowen from picking up further fouls and Bowen did his part to keep his composure and not For most of the season, the theo-

ry of the Iowa basketball team has been, "So goes Woolridge, so go the Hawkeyes." While that is still very much true, a number of other players have emerged as solid contribu-

Ryan Bowen is, without a doubt, an all-Big Ten caliber player. Bowen pulled down 13 rebounds came in the second half.

But Bowen isn't the only player coming up big for the Hawkeyes this year. Kent McCausland and Guy Rucker are both playing better than anyone expected this season and J.R. Koch is starting to take his game to another level.

We all know about Darryl Moore and Jason Bauer. And suddenly Alvin Robinson appears to be starting to understand how the game is played. Big Al, who has obviously mastered the art of celebrating, had four points and two blocked shots Tuesday night.

But things will not get any easier

against the Hoosiers, 10 of which for the Hawkeyes from here. The first time through the league, Iowa was still a relatively unknown team with so many first-year contribu-

> Now the Hawkeyes will not be taken lightly by anyone.

"They're all going to gear up for us now like they gear up for Michigan or Minnesota," Woolridge said. "They're going to be looking to knock Iowa out. We're going to have to be ready to play every night out or we're going to get it stuck to us."

The way things are looking now, the Hawkeyes will be the ones doing the sticking when it comes down to it.

#### **MEN'S TENNIS**

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Sunday after a poor showing at the Big Ten Singles Championships at Illinois the week before. Although the team hasn't set any goals in stone yet, Houghton says a finish in the middle of the Big Ten pack could be attainable if his team

plays matches where they operate on all cylinders.

"There will be some Big Ten matches where, on paper, we'll be underdogs, both team wise and individually, but on paper doesn't mean that much," Houghton said. "This team will scrap and fight and claw, and do the things they need to

try and win matches so I think there will be plenty of times that we will surprise people that we shouldn't on paper.

Should all the hard work not pay off for Iowa, the head coach with more than 300 matches under his belt wouldn't be dissapointed in the

"It's real easy to get caught up on wins and losses, but the main thing is, at the end of the match, team wise and individually, we did everything we could mentally and effort wise and everything else," Houghton said. "That's life. You just try to get

better in practice the next week.

#### DOMOND

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we haven't defended our territory. DI: Do you feel that this is still the team to beat in the Big Ten Tournament?

ND: Like coach said before the game against Michigan State, we are still the Big Ten Champions. We have to come in and focus on each

DI: Do you feel you have to win the Big Ten Tournament to get into the NCAA Tournament?

ND: I don't think we are going to get invited, so I think we have to

win the Big Ten Tournament.

DI: If you don't make it to the NCAA Tournament, will this season be a failure?

ND: Failure is a harsh word. You're looking at a point guard moving from the two guard. We've had a lot of injuries, so I don't even want to say the word failure. All I'm thinking about is positive thoughts about what's going to happen when we do what we want to do.

DI: Do you think this team has lacked the arrogance to intimidate other teams?

ND: I think for a while, at the

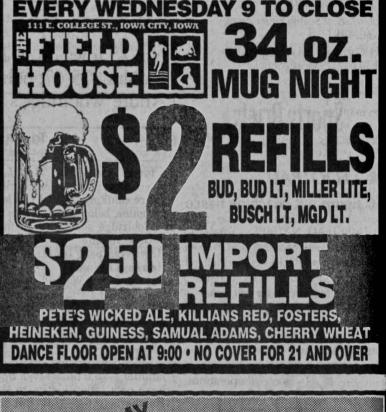
think now, against Illinois the second half and against Michigan State, you were starting to see the old Iowa basketball team and it feels good. It feels great because but at the same time we're playing to redeem ourselves.

DI: How tough has this season been mentally?

ND: For myself it's been frustrating at times and great at times and way they do. God has a reason why things go the way they do and it life.

beginning, we were afraid to lose. I only makes you better. That's a phrase I continue to keep in my mind and my heart, that God has a reason for why this thing is happening and I think the team is taking on the same attitude that I were playing to have a good time, have. From the beginning there have been times when we see greatness and then we see a change or have injuries. But as a team we continue to say that God has a reason and its going to work out. I just want to thank God for the opportuthen you wonder why things go the nity to play the game because we forget that it's just a game, not just







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ago prep legend tries to overcome personal mistakes to make it to the NBA

> By Rick Gano **Associated Press**

ROCKFORD, Ill. - The best times of Ronnie Fields' young life? That's easy. They happen 10 feet above a hardwood floor as he soars effortlessly at the end of a slashing drive, cradling the ball before jam-

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ming it through the hoop. In the high school gyms of Chicago, it was enough to start the talk. The next Michael Jordan maybe. He wore No. 23 and sported a startling array of dunks. Jordan himself once called Fields a "monster talent."

The worst times? That's easy, too. seven months:

The night Fields wrecked a coach's rented car, breaking his neck on the eve of the state high school playoffs.

The day last summer he was "Ronnie Fields is a tragedy to DePaul Univer- in the sense that he has sity and its bas- probably been his own ketball program because his acade- worst enemy." mic credentials didn't measure up.

The day he Marty Blake, NBA Scout pleaded guilty to sexual misconduct against a young test at the CBA all-star game woman in a darkened room at a

coach's apartment. "In my situation it takes a man to admit that he has done wrong. I admitted that and I apologize for that

and it's time to move on," Fields says.

"I learned a lot from this past year." Fields pleaded guilty to misdemeanor sexual abuse last September and was sentenced to two years' probation and 15 days in a work program. He admitted that, last July, he and two other men took turns having sex in the dark room with a 20-year-old woman who did

not realize what was going on. "I learned a lot from this past year," he says. "1996 was a very negative year for me. I look forward to a better year in 1997. All that other stuff is the past now. So I've put that behind me.'

#### The Reality of the CBA

Now, on a snowy night, some 80 miles northwest of Chicago, Ronnie elds is alone on one end of a basketball court, working on his jump shot. He's a member of the Rockford

Lightning, making \$900 a week in the Continental Basketball Association, playing in cities such as LaCrosse, Wis., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

His new town is a mere 90minute drive from home, where players have million-dollar con-

In gritty Rockford, Fields hopes he can make up for what he has lost and rebound to become the

player - the NBA player - he always dreamed of being.

"For sure it's no problem. It's just going to take time," Fields says. "I want to work on things to get to the next level, such as defense and ball handling, all the different type things that it takes to be in the NBA."

The CBA is known as the league of opportunity. Fields, whose 40-inch vertical leap helped him average 33 points and 12 rebounds as a high school senior, must look at it that way.

"If no one was willing to wipe the slate clear with Ronnie, the kid would have been condemned for life at age 19 from mistakes he's They all happened in the space of already paying for, has paid for and continues to pay for," Lightning coach Mike Mashak said.

"Who are we to say, 'Ronnie, you can't make up for those mistakes, you can't undo the past, therefore we're not going to give

you a chance for the future?" Fields' potential, his jumping ability and his creativity are evident, even if he's just a reserve for the Lightning. Last week he won

the slam-dunk con-

Marty Blake, the NBA's scouting director, is one of those people Fields must attract. Blake sees hundreds of prospects, many of them who flourish with the benefit of something Fields does not have college experience.

Fields will need to apply for the NBA draft and hope to get an invitation to a tryout camp.

"Ronnie Fields is a tragedy in the sense that he has probably been his own worst enemy," says Blake, who's been skeptical of Fields' allaround game. "If this kid will toe the mark and make a conscious effort to improve his game, there is no reason we wouldn't invite him." DePaul coach Joey Meyer, whose team obviously could use a player to make it more competitive, says Fields has time to develop.

Ronnie Fields

the All-Star Classic

the state of Illinois

College Yearbook

the Chicago Sun-Times

Source: Rockford Lightning

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Rockford Lightning's Ronnie Fields slam dunks a shot during the CBA All-Star "Fan Jam" contest Jan. 21 in Yakima, Wash. Fields wants to put past troubles behind him and is hoping the CBA can be a way of pulling himself up.

'Let's look in five years from now and see where he's at," Meyer says. I certainly hope to God everything works out.

Fields has a feel for his game, understands what it has to offer and realizes that he's only started to grasp its intricacies at a high level of competition.

Sometimes I look at a basketball and it seems like it's talking to me." he once said. "It seems to be saying, Pick me up, take me out.'

Fields knows if he fails this time, the ball and his chance at success could slip from his fingers

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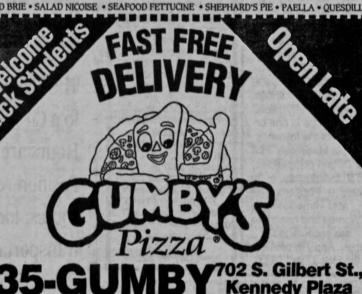
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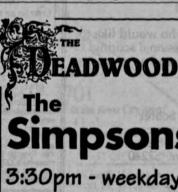


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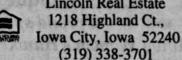
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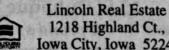
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By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

With a new CD and an awardwinning spin-off Web site, a now-separated Iowa City comedy troupe continues to provide fans with a breath of fowl air.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, a group of five guys from the UI, hasn't been together since 1995, but in its heyday during the '80s, the gang developed a loyal audience with radio and cable TV projects, including their own Nickelodeon TV show "Out of Control" and a stint on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

The members of Duck's Breath originally bumped into each other at the UI Playwrights' Workshop in 1974, honing the writing skills necessary for the development their trademark offbeat humor, said Dan

Coffey, one of the troupe's founders.
"We were all good at writing,"
Coffey said. "I think a lot of comedy groups are not so much writers as they are actors. But you need both."

Unfortunately, Duck's Breath's members went their separate ways for revenue reasons in the late '80s. Coffey's partners - Merle Kessler, Jim Turner, Bill Allard and Leon Martell - currently areß working in California, but Coffey is here in Iowa City, where he assumes the popular radio/Internet persona Dr.

For almost 15 years, Dr. Science, who Coffey calls "Mr. Wizard's evil twin," glibly has answered listener questions on more than 80 public radio stations. He can be heard on KSUI 91.7 FM at 8:20 a.m. in Iowa City, but Dr. Science's popularity is exploding on the Web, where Coffey's little site (www.drscience.com) recently was named "Cool Site of the

'Star Wars' expected to

surpass 'E.T.' as all-time

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A week-

end take of \$35.9 million moved

the slightly made-over "Star Wars"

in position to overtake "E.T. The

Extra-Terrestrial" as Hollywood's

"Star Wars" jumped from fourth

to second on the earnings list

behind the record \$399.8 million

"Star Wars," first released in

1977, has made \$359 million,

including the estimated weekend

take. The movie, featuring

enhanced special effects and some new scenes, easily eclipsed the

weekend's No. 2 film, "Jerry

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"E.T." director Steven Spielberg

is among those who think George Lucas' space classic will become

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Lucas said.

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Dan Coffey, aka Dr. Science, shows off his broadcasting equipment in the basement of his Iowa City home.

Year" by People magazine.

"All the other (winning) sites, Leary's, were big corporate Web sites, funded with millions of dollars, and here we were, this little The only thing you might not see pipsqueak organization that anytime soon is the Duck's Breath couldn't even afford to do it full time, winning this award," Coffey said.

Right before Christmas, Dr. Science's parent, Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, released a "best of" CD, which is currently in a trial run but selling well at Fun Zone, 105 S. Dubuque St., according to co-owner Beth Gauger.

He was the one who predicted I

would knock him off the top,"

Another Spielberg film, 1993's Jurassic Park," was bumped to

the third spot on the top earnings

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er," Lucas said. "It's a story that

reaches a chord with the audience

and has become a real part of the

The studio that co-produced and

Fox, also was basking in the

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film's success - and brushing off

questions about whether the film

could sustain the pace next week-

is it going to fall, because movies

inevitably fall the second week," said Tom Sherak, chairperson of

20th Century Fox Domestic Film

It's a 20-year-old movie. Nobody

knows," he said.

"But what do you compare it to?

"Everybody is saying how much

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list with \$356.8 million.

But the CD and high-profile Dr. Science Web site are just the beginwith the exception of Timothy ning. Also in the works is a Dr. Science CD, as well as a third Dr. Sci-

> movie, "Zadar! Cow From Hell!" Screened only at Hancher Auditorium in 1989, the film's producer refuses to release it, which continues to bug Coffey.

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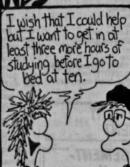
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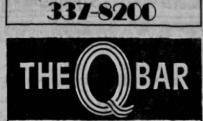
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