**The Daily Iowan**

**Bar owners request review of laws**

By Brendan Brown (The Daily Iowan)

Iowa City bar owners say they've been put on notice to improve their establishments by the State Liquor Board. The move comes after a bill sponsored by Rep. Linda Birdsong was passed by the Iowa Senate last week.

"We need to make sure that everything is up to code," Birdsong said. "We don't want any incidents to happen."

The bill requires bars and restaurants to have "drum-covered" walls, which Birdsong said is "a way of making sure the sound is contained."

**Mardi Gras thrives despite chilly temperatures**

By Lydia Lyons (The Daily Iowan)

Mardi Gras is a popular celebration in Iowa City, with many local bars and restaurants hosting events throughout the week.

"It's a great way to get into the spirit of the holiday," said one Iowa City resident. "I love seeing all the color and music, and it's a great excuse to celebrate with friends."

**Weightless Wednesday aims to boost self-esteem**

By Laura Heinauer (The Daily Iowan)

"We want people to get away from the restrictive diet mentality," said one of the event organizers. "We want them to focus on their own health and happiness, not on a number on a scale."
The Daily News

CLINTON: Simpson verdict reflects system

By Linda Deutsch

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's murder trial, entering its final stretch today, will be aided by the testimony of 12 people — including the man alleged to be his personal best friend — who said on the witness stand that the former football star was guilty of killing Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

A mostly white jury decided Monday to impose a $33.5 million punishment on the former football star for the guilt that, on its face, he acknowledged. But witnesses who were also black — not just the prosecution's star prosecutors, but others, such as Helen Brown-Simpson, who said in court that O.J. Simpson showed how he could generate an income stream of $2 million to $3 million a year, and Ronald Goldman. He even

Ben Stokes/Staff Photographer

By Delia Hale

CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed a new trial in Chicago on Monday, after spending the night in jail on a $2 million bond, saying he would try to negotiate a deal that would free him from arrest.

Jackson was released on a $500,000 bond on Monday night. He had been arrested on charges of disorderly conduct on Sunday night.

Talking to reporters, Jackson said he would be willing to post it with collateral of $500,000 before his release.

Jackson, a 47-year-old minister, had been arrested after an altercation with a police officer, who said Jackson was being disorderly.

Jackson denied any wrongdoing and said he was simply exercising his right to free speech when he made the comments.

He added that he would be willing to pay for the damages caused by his actions.

Jackson was taken into custody on March 3, 2020, after allegedly making a racial slur during a session of the Illinois General Assembly. He was charged with hate crimes.

Jackson has faced numerous legal troubles over the years, including convictions for landlord fraud and disorderly conduct.

He has been in and out of prison multiple times, serving time for crimes ranging from assault to battery.

Jackson, who is known for his fiery rhetoric and controversial statements, has long been a vocal advocate for civil rights and social justice issues.
Children in Hawkeye Court may switch schools

By Scott Leader

Elementary school students who live in Hawkeye Court, a 1,000-plus student housing complex, will have the opportunity to switch their schools. At the request of the community, the School Board announced at the recent meeting at the Iowa City High School that they would now consider the education of children in the area.

The School Board President George Molen said Scenario T meets to explore all of the scenarios. He also said that the board hopes to make a decision by May 1.

The students at Hawkeye Court were moved to Weber Elementary School in the fall of 1994 due to the overcrowding at Iowa City High School.

The board plans to make a final decision on May 1.

The main concern was to keep the children of Hawkeye Court together, Jeff Hoeks, a Hawkeye Court resident, said the parents want to keep the children together.

In 1994, the students were moved to Weber from Iowa City High School to keep the kids together. The board plans to keep the kids together.

The move to the new school will be made in the fall of 1994.

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The long, rich history of Mardi Gras

Every day in a prime day for philanthropy. But this weekend, the gang was a two-way street.

This year, Dance Marathon raised approximately $100,000 for families with children who have cancer. It's quite a noble cause for so much good people in need has grown exponentially since its inception three years ago. The number of family members make a single dollar across the nation. This year, the goal was six thousand dollars to show their support for the dancers who gave up their weekends to shake their rump for 30 hours.

It was a rough ride. Thoughts of dropping out crossed many a mind. Thoughts that were squashed by motivational music from the DJ and dancing. On the first day, they saw a picture of a child in need that it has grown from $106,000 to $1.5 million. Craig Slevens is an editorial writer for the Daily Iowan. The students saw the joy they heard in their own homes.

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Valentine’s Day: A tragedy in poems

The beginnings of the holiday for lovers were simple enough. History books tell us that in the third century, in the land of Rome, there lived a young priest named Valentine, who, as a devotee of the faith, married the poor in secret, contrary to the decrees of the Roman Emperor. Emperors in those days did not approve of the marriage of the poor, believing it to be a lengthy and confusing act.

The enactment of a decree forbidding his people to observe Valentine’s Day became the subject of a festival in the Roman Empire. It was then that the emperor’s daughter, being moved by the story of Valentine’s life, performed secret marriages for the poor. In gratitude for his kindness, Emperor Claudivo bestowed a “level benefit,” a family perquisite, on the last surviving resident of Rome. Valentine became an icon of the Roman Empire, and his image is still seen in the world today.

The tradition of sending flowers, cards, and gifts to loved ones originated with the story of Saint Valentine, who, according to legend, was executed on the morning of Feb. 14. Since that time, Valentine’s Day has become a day for lovers to express their feelings and to be married would distract them from their duties as students. The episode of the emperor and Valentine is a reminder of the importance of freedom of speech and the right to marry for all.

The time has arrived, equal to all.
The noon that guides the shadows
The flowers that glide the peace
And roseate clouds shall fill the time with
All sped in love lives.
The meanest creatures all give life.
To numberless chase their own
But faithful love and man and wife
In violet avenue.

In the grand tradition of romantic poetry, I would like to finish with an offering of my own. It was written for someone with good intentions, who has ever been snared in the Valentine’s Day web of chocolates, flowers and Hallmark greeting cards.

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Teddy’s silver heart paperweight $10

Clint McCord, a clergyman normally opposes Valentine’s Day on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Address-reading computer arrives in post offices

WASHINGTON — Increasing demand for popular seafood is prompting an environmental group to warn that the trend of the day may become the memory of tomorrow.

Breadfish, red snapper, Atlantic cod and shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico are disappearing from menus at a rate faster than they can be replaced, according to a report released Tuesday by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Black sea bass and Atlantic sea mullet are also at risk, while sturgeon, which produces caviar, is in trouble because of overfishing, according to the report.

"This is an opportunity for people to understand what's happening to our oceans because we can't see it the way we can see the effects of miles and miles of clear-cut forests or areas upon areas of strip-mined land," said Lisa Speer, one of the authors of the report. "It's not as tangible to see, but it is real. It is happening!"

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Possible cancer vaccine begins human testing

By Alex Dominguez Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Human testing has begun on a vaccine to prevent infection from a sexually transmitted virus that may lead to cancer.

Researchers at the University of Maryland Medical Center gave the first of about 100 people expected to participate in the year-long test, and Dr. Richard Reuschmann, who is heading the study.

If the vaccine works, it could save millions and help contain the spread of the virus, he said.

The testing will determine the safety of the vaccine and whether it proves an immune response that would protect people from the virus.

If the test goes well, vaccines for other forms of the virus would have to be tested individually, and eventually a combined vaccine would have to be tested on a much larger scale before federal approval could be sought.

Under the best-case scenario, a vaccine could be brought to market in four to six years, Kaufmann said.

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NATION

Clinton, Congress pledge to tackle budget together

By Alan From Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Meeting at the Capitol in a show of bipartisanship rarely seen in Washington, congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to try balancing the budget and to tackle other issues on which they share common ground.

Besides an attempt at compromise on balancing the budget by 2002, lawmakers and the two sides would focus on improving education, leading to a $10 billion increase over 5 years in federal spending on education, including $2 billion to combat the spread of the virus, he said.

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The test subjects are in no danger of contracting the virus from the vaccine because it is not made from the actual virus but from proteins that resemble part of it, Kaufmann said.

Women can pass it on to their children during childbirth, a vaccine like this could prevent it.

The virus causes genital warts in men and may cause cancer in women, and Dr. Raymond Kaufman, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

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The clinical trial represents the first step toward the vaccine because it is not made from the actual virus but from proteins that resemble part of it, Kaufmann said.

The body's immune system is supposed to recognize the proteins and produce antibodies to fight it.

Researchers estimate 1 percent of those infected with the virus develop cancer.
Israelis release 31 Palestinian women from prisons

By Samir Asaad
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank - War-torn sides fought and waited for victory, as 31 Palestinian female prisoners were freed from Israeli jails Tuesday. The dawn of the third intifada broke, and relatives of the women rushed to meet them.

The women, many of whom were involved in for peace negotiations, were released after 11 p.m. local time, and the sides have promised to start negotiations on prisoner release, according to the Palestinian president.

Initially, the women were set to be found in the fall of 2009, but Israeli president and an army commander at the time refused to release the five women involved in killing Israeli - and the others remained behind bars in a show of solidarity.

The reason for their release is the possibility of finding a way to a new round of negotiations, according to the president.

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Among defendants in an Iowa-class suit, there are some whose insurance coverage is not enough to cover all the damages. One defendant's lawyer said he could not speculate on the amount of damages. He noted that the suit involved claims for both personal injury and property damage. The defendant's insurance company had offered to settle the case for a certain amount, but the plaintiff's lawyer rejected the offer, saying it was not enough to cover all the damages.

The court ruled that the defendant was liable for the damages caused by his negligence in driving drunk and then leaving the scene of the accident. The court also ruled that the plaintiff was entitled to punitive damages as well as compensatory damages. The case went to trial, and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

The verdict was appealed, but the state supreme court upheld the decision. The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff a substantial amount of money, which was later increased by the court of appeals. The defendant appealed again, but the state supreme court upheld the decision once more.

The case was a landmark in Iowa law, and it has been cited in many other cases involving drunk driving and other forms of negligence. The decision has been praised for its fairness and for setting a strong precedent for other similar cases.

The defendant was sentenced to a year in prison and was ordered to pay restitution to the plaintiff. The case was a major victory for the plaintiff and her family, who had been fighting for justice for over a year.
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Shazam
Iowa title hopes on the line

More money, fewer agents and a whole lot of paperwork

The new NCAA regulations, passed last month, will allow scholarship athletes to work and may bring midnight madness to the UI.

NCAA Rules: Out with the Old, in with the New

Any athlete is a partial qualifier who
- Earns $2,000 or more
- Is employed more than 20 hours a week
- Has a GPA below 2.0
- Has a combined SAT score below 900 or an ACT below 17

NCAA President Ivan Stearns

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By Becky Grinnis

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"This week the freshman basketball player passed the $20,000 mark and is well on his way to winning the ."
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Sports

IOWA BASKETBALL

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Davis said, "This is an area that
Indiana's rule wasn't deterring athletes from
playing well. Last year, the four
Monday's games make it more clear to athletes what
they can expect to see and how they can
prepare themselves for the season.

Iowa - Portland 81-57

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Midnight madness may come to the
State Fairgrounds this year.
The official start of the 1997-98
season will not be until
October. Davis said this minor change was
made to accommodate the media
coverage that occurs around that time.

Although Iowa does not have a
midnight madness "tradition,"
the event will be on a
Saturday, something special is planned to mark the beginning of the season.

A second chance
Student athletes who are
at fault in a game will get
one week of practice.

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Sports

Spring ball excites Fry

By Andy Hamilton

The Hawkeyes' impressive win over the Illinois Fighting Illini on Saturday may have been the best football game of the season so far.

"Iowa played as good as any team we've played," said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz.

"Iowa did a great job," said Illinois head coach Ron Zook. "They played a great game."
Pro Basketball

Bulls win courtesy of buzzer beater

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman tipped over a raucous crowd with a buzzer-beating ulti­mate assist by helping the Chicago Bulls beat the Charlotte Hornets 98-94 at the United Center on Tuesday night as Michael Jordan's 49-point performance was not enough to lift the Bulls over their 15th consecu­tive victory in the series games and hand the Hornets their fourth straight loss.

Mugge Bugge hit a 3-pointer with 0.5 seconds left to hand Chicago its 104th victory of the season after the win over the New York Nets. The Bulls didn't sail through the rest of the Eastern Conference, but they also didn't fall behind the Bulls to win the league's longest current streak. Jordan poured in 31 points and nearly won MVP, hitting the shot with 12.5 seconds left.

The Bulls' win Monday against the New York Sixers 94, 100-point mark for just the third time in five games, with 9.5 seconds left to tie the score. Jordan hit the shot over Dell Curry as the Houston Rockets ended the game was already decided. But the Bulls didn't quite back up his boast, as the Rockets finished with 19 points, and Willis made eight free throws in the fourth quarter with a team-high 25 points and each had four points in the run.

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Independent films triumph as nominees for 1997 Oscars

By Greg Kiefchin
The Daily Iowan

With the nominations for the 69th annual Academy Awards announced Tuesday morning, Hollywood declared a victory for independent films, which often are overlooked by the mainstream movie system. Several films actually get nominated, but it is rare for them to be considered for awards. This year, however, several independent movies were nominated, and some Academy members might have to rethink their ideas for who is in both categories. Deborah Reynolds, heavily favored for nominated for "Mother," might have suffered a setback.

JERRY Maguire," one of the biggest hits of the year, was nominated for Best Picture, but it was considered a long shot to win. The Coen Brothers' second major studio offering, the hit "Fargo," won two nominations, including Best Actor for Jeff Bridges. A few independent films, however, earned critical and audience recognition in 15 years. Billy Bob Thornton, he plays a mentally unstable ex-con named Rust in "Primal Fear," directed by his wife, Rita. The film stands a good chance of winning Best Picture.

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Oscar Predictions


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Best Adapted Screenplay: Akiva Goldsman, "Shine.


Best Sound: "Shine."

Best Cinematography: "Shine."


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Tie the Academy Awards trivia quiz

1. In 1989, the nominees for Best Picture included "When Harry Met Sally," "Moonstruck," "The Big Chill," "When We Danced," and "The Untouchables." Who was the last film to sweep the four major Academy Award categories (Best Picture, Director, Actor, Actress)?

3. Who directed "The English Patient" and "Primal Fear"?

4. Out of Alfred Hitchcock, Roman Polanski, Martin Scorsese, Billy Wilder and Howard Hawks, who has won an Oscar for Best Director?"
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