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UISG, City Council to discuss parking

Transportation, parking matters to be main topics of discussion in Tuesday's joint meeting

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

UI students will have a chance to voice their opinions about current transportation problems on Tuesday night in a joint meeting with the UI Student Government and

the Iowa City City Council.

The meeting will address parking, transit service and biking problems within UI and city limits. The City Council has brought the issue up in several meetings but has had a breakdown in communication with the UI, Councilor Dee Norton said.

UISG President Marc Beltrame encouraged a large audience of UI students to attend the meeting to voice concerns about parking and transportation problems in Iowa City.

"We hope to break down the walls of misinformation and misperception while providing a positive opportunity for students to voice their concerns," Beltrame said.

The City Council put out a survey

to evaluate the parking situation downtown and found that there were many parking spaces that were not utilized. There also was discussion of the possibility of changing on-street parallel parking spaces to angle parking. The City Council has voted already against a plan to increase parking tickets for meter feeding in the downtown area.

"We have a lot better facts, so we

can clear up many misunderstandings and try to get better ideas for the future of these issues," Norton said.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union. The members of both boards will introduce themselves and the speakers from the parking and transportation offices will give their presentations.

UISG senators and council mem-

bers will divide into smaller groups to discuss specific issues and then reconvene with the entire group to discuss possible solutions. UI students and senators will be broken up into groups with a council member and given a worksheet to list the positives, negatives and solutions of each issue, Norton said.

UISG member Megan Henry said all students who want to be

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Regents to discuss contact-time issue

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

After releasing new information about the number of hours UI professors spend in classrooms, the Iowa State Board of Regents are expected to debate the issue when the board convenes at the UI this week.

New statistics, released by the Regents on Friday, report that UI and Iowa State University faculty teach more than half of the credit hours undergraduate students receive.

However, there are departments in which graduate assistants teach more credit hours than faculty, the report said.

Friday's report, produced by UI administrators and Regents members, lists percentages of student credit hours taught by faculty and graduate assistants in the College of Liberal Arts and College of Education in 1995.

The report showed that 100 percent of the undergraduates in the geology department were taught by tenured or probationary faculty.

However, it indicated also that only 2.7 percent of rhetoric classes were taught by tenured or probationary faculty. Nontenure-track faculty teach 12.2 percent of the rhetoric classes and graduate assistants teach 85.1 percent.

Regent Tom Dorr, who requested information about the amount of

time faculty spend in the classroom, said these statistics are "largely irrelevant numbers because they are not productive," and wants to see a more thorough report from the UI.

"I just want the information," Dorr said. "If it is clear and concise, we will be able to tell the legislators and the people in the state of Iowa (that we are understaffed and can make the case for additional resources. (But) if we are over-staffed we can make a decision on an institution by institution basis on how effectively we use our existing resources."

Dorr said the percentages shown in the board's docket released on Friday had no information regarding a professor's workload.

"I want faculty workload information," Dorr said. "I want to see how many credit hours of courses they (professors) are teaching, how many dollars of research they generate and how much non-sponsored research they are involved in."

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations, said the Board of Regents will look for evidence that will indicate whether or not the UI is improving in providing a high quality undergraduate education when the board meets on Wednesday and Thursday at the Union. Rhodes said the UI is moving in that direction.

"We have a lot of numbers to

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The bridges of Johnson County



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UI sophomores Elisabeth Reha and Steve Winkler walk across the footbridge by Hancher Auditorium Sunday evening. "The weather has been really nice today," Winkler said. "Iowa's crazy like that, it can snow buckets one night and be really nice the next day."

Shelters in need year round, not just winter

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

Although the Emergency Housing Project (EHP) turns down seven to 12 homeless people per night when the weather turns bitter, Julia Rembert, director of the EHP, said winter shouldn't make a difference when it comes to helping people without a home.

Contrary to the belief that homelessness is a seasonal problem, people are without a roof over their heads year round, Rembert said. Regardless of the weather outside, independence and self-sufficiency is the optimal goal for the people who reside at the EHP.

"We want the people who come here to learn how to make it on their own," Rembert said. "We provide them with the skills they need and make sure their stay here is not so easy one."

Tina, a resident at the EHP, and her son have been homeless since Dec. 15. Tina, a single mother, is raising her child in a homeless shelter where 29 different people live, where the women sleep in one bedroom and the men sleep in another — an adult world she is not always sure a young boy should see.

"The staff has been good at trying to maintain the difficult situations that arise," Tina said. "Being homeless is very discouraging because my son doesn't have a stable environment. When I look at my son it motivates me more, and I realize it beats being six-feet under."



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Director of the Emergency Housing Project Julia Rembert stocks the pantry at the Iowa City shelter. "We want the people who come here to learn how to make it on their own," Rembert said.

Rembert said winter weather increases the average number of people staying at EHP and with only 29 beds for people to sleep in, some are turned down. However, the EHP does provide these individuals with bus fair so they can stay in an EHP in Cedar Rapids, she said.

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Tax time baffling for UI students

As the filing deadline grows nearer, anxieties and the desire to learn the system prevail

By Lydia Livvendahl
The Daily Iowan

For most students, tax refund checks come in handy whether they're used for spring break escapades or for extra bills. However, many might find themselves a little dumbfounded when approaching the filing process.

UI senior Sarah Kilpatrick always has sent her taxes home to her parents. However, this year she said she intends on doing them herself, with a little help from friends.

"I'm not scared," Kilpatrick said.

"I know that my tax refunds aren't going to send me to Miami or anything. But I do look forward to that little extra cash."

UI senior Jeff Anderson

"I did it once in high school for class, but since then I've always had my mom do them. I figured that since I'm going on 23, it's definitely the time to learn how to do them myself."

For Kilpatrick and other first-time filers, forms such as the 1040EZ, the 1040A or even the 1040, might seem confusing and somewhat complicated at first. However, they need not fear the IRS and its forms.

Students should not worry about tax filing, said CPA Steve Boyd, manager of McGladrey & Pullen, 125 S. Dubuque St.

Students need to pay taxes on wages, tips, self-employment

income, as well as interest dividend income, which comes from interest-earning bank accounts.

"Most students who have unearned incomes of \$650 and beyond, as well as a part-time job need to file for a return," Boyd said. "The 1040EZ is what most students should use to file and it is fairly easy to do."

The 1040EZ usually applies to students who hold part-time jobs. About six lines long, Boyd explained that the 1040EZ is fairly straightforward to use.

For the first time filer, it is essential to have the W-2 forms (which come from employers) on hand.

"The most important things to have are one's W-2 forms and the 1099s," Boyd said.

The 1099 lists the interest people have earned from their interest earning bank accounts (it is available from the respective bank). With all the W-2 forms and 1099s, all filers need is the appropriate tax booklet to file for their refund. These booklets come with instructions and list what incomes go with each form.

Finally, those who had jobs in

Filing Taxes

- Pick up a 1040-EZ form at the public library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Make sure you have a W-2 form from each of your employers in the past year — they should arrive in the mail.
- Don't forget to file your state taxes as well — these forms are available at the library.
- If you had a job in Iowa and Illinois, file just for one state using the W-2s from both states. People from a state other than Illinois may have to file two tax forms.

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both Iowa and Illinois do not need to worry about filing for both state taxes. The two states are reciprocal, which means that one needs to file in only one state using the W-2 forms from both. UI students from a state other than Illinois may have to file tax forms in both states.

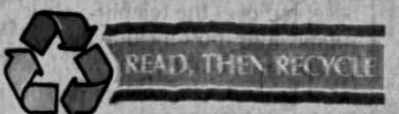
Refunds are variable according to the student and their incomes, but one thing is universal — everyone enjoys some additional money.

"I know that my tax refunds aren't going to send me to Miami or

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People in the News

People

Musical talent is another degree of Kevin Bacon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Bacon isn't only an actor. He is also a musician.

"It's like when Michael Jordan plays baseball," Bacon told the Daily News of Los Angeles. "Why shouldn't he be allowed to play baseball? Performance is performance."

The actor with film credits including "Apollo 13" and "Sleepers" teams up with his brother, Emmy-winning composer Michael Bacon, as the Bacon Brothers. They have a gig today at the Troubadour, a legendary West Hollywood rock venue.

Bacon admitted he's no virtuoso, saying "I'm a mediocre guitarist at best."

The Bacon Brothers began three years ago at a friend's bar in Philadelphia and now do regular gigs.

Jesse Jackson receives Human Rights award

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose roles in the civil rights struggle include strong ties to Greensboro, returned to receive the Alston/Jones International Civil and Human Rights Award.



Jackson

"It's good to be home to receive this award," said Jackson, who as a college student in the 1960s supported sit-in protests by black students at the downtown Woolworth's lunch counter.

"Those who sat down in a life and death struggle prevailed," he said. "Thanks to them, we have a new America with the moral authority to say to China and Cuba and Eastern Europe countries that they must honor civil rights."

'Archie Bunker' opens dream business for deceased son

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Carroll O'Connor is living out his late son's dream of refurbishing classic cars.

O'Connor, who played Archie Bunker on "All in the Family" in the 1970s, and later a small-town Southern sheriff on "In the Heat of the Night," now owns Carroll O'Connor's Classics, a car restoration business.

"My son and I were always interested in classic cars, and we were going to do this somewhere before he died two years ago," O'Connor said. "Then I said, 'I think Hugh would like me to go on with this thing.'"

'SNL' anchorperson predicts downhill future

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Macdonald talks tough as the caustic comedy news anchorperson on "Saturday Night Live." He hopes it doesn't give people the wrong idea.

"People think I'm going to be arrogant or mean because some of the jokes are a little hard," Macdonald says in the Feb. 22 TV Guide. "I'm not intimidating; I'm intimidated by everyone."

The gangly comic has no immediate desire to join fellow "SNL" cast members who have gone on to make movies.

"I would love to stay at 'SNL' forever," he said. "But you can't stay in the same place. People think you're a loser. Whatever I'll do will be worse than what I'm doing now, so I'm trying to really enjoy myself here. Because I know this is the funniest stuff I'll ever do."

Group seeks to change church policies

By Beth Gardiner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Cardinal John O'Connor delivered his sermon inside St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday, dissident Catholics gathered outside and called on the church to relax its stance on the ordination of women, celibacy for clergy and homosexuality.

Liberal Roman Catholics in New York and nationwide called on the church's leadership to catch up with its members and change the way the church is run.

"Jesus was open to dialogue with anyone, including people with whom he vehemently disagreed," said Sister Maureen Fiedler, national coordinator of the Fairfax, Va.-based We Are Church.

"If our faith community is going to be true to that kind of church that Jesus left us, we have to be open to dialogue as well," she said on the steps of the Fifth Avenue cathedral.

Members of the group fanned out in front of cathedrals around the country to solicit signatures on

their referendum for change. Several people signed at St. Patrick's, but signatures were harder to come by elsewhere.

In Denver, where former Archbishop J. Francis Stafford has banned the group from church property, many worshippers outside the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception refused to talk to the petitioners.

At Philadelphia's Cathedral Basilica of St. Peter and Paul, one older man hurried past the activists, telling them to "shut up with all your crap here."

O'Connor told parishioners they must decide for themselves whether to sign.

"You are grown Catholics in here, I trust your judgment," he said. "I have never told you what to sign or not to sign. And it is up to your conscience whether you sign any kind of petition at all."

Members of We Are Church want the Vatican to approve the ordination of women, drop its requirement that priests remain celibate and recognize the human rights of gays and lesbians.

They're calling on the church leadership also to give lay people a voice in the selection of bishops and pastors, and to allow them to exercise their own judgment on issues such as birth control.

"I don't see one thing about it that's radical," said Margaret Dubbins of Los Angeles, who signed the petition on her way into Mass at St. Patrick's. "The majority of American Catholics are moving ahead regardless of what the Pope says. ... There's a silent majority within the church that is doing this anyway."

Dubbins had particularly strong feelings about the church's prohibition on the ordination of women.

"Do these men that are cloistered in seminaries for 15 years have any concept of what it's like to raise a family in the 1990s?" she said. "Women belong up on the pulpit. Women have a voice that hasn't been heard."

Sister Fiedler said her group hopes to get a million American Catholics to sign. Organizers in Austria and Germany have gathered about 2.3 million signatures, she said.

Intruders foiled by 'pistol-packing grandmas'

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Four intruders forced their way into the home of 75-year-old Dorothy Cunningham and 61-year-old Marty Killinger late one night, struggling with the women and demanding their car keys.

They didn't realize they were dealing with the "pistol-packing grandmas."

"I was raised in the Tetons, and whenever I wasn't herding sheep or cattle or working in the fields, I'd take a .22 rifle and target shoot," Cunningham said. "I'm not afraid of guns, and I know how to use them."

A 20-year-old and three teenagers were arrested on suspicion of burglary and attempted robbery.

Cunningham and Killinger got some official attention of their own. "Henceforth, Dorothy Cunningham

"I said some strong words to them that I don't usually use. I told them to get out or I'd shoot and kill them."

Dorothy Cunningham, a 75-year-old grandmother, who carries a firearm

and Marty Killinger will be known as the Pistol-Packing Grandmas," Grant County Sheriff Bill Wiester said Friday during a little ceremony at the county courthouse. "This is a clear message to criminals that senior citizens won't tolerate this type of behavior from these young punks."

Cunningham said someone

knocked on their door Tuesday night, asking to use the telephone.

When she unlocked the door, a man pushed his way in and began demanding the keys to Killinger's car.

"I picked up the phone and realized the lines were cut, then I knew this was serious," Killinger said.

While Killinger argued and struggled with one of the intruders in the living room, Cunningham got her Luger from her bedroom and ordered the young men to head for the hills.

"I said some strong words to them that I don't usually use," she said. "I told them to get out or I'd shoot and kill them."

The young men ran outside but continued taunting the two women — until Cunningham fired four shots over their heads.

Former Nixon lawyer publishes book about legal advice during Watergate

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Richard Nixon lay in a Bethesda Naval Hospital bed recovering from viral pneumonia, his closest aides were debating in the White House how to destroy his notorious White House tapes — and who might do the deed, a book of new Watergate memoirs says.

Former presidential lawyer Leonard Garment writes that the debate raged for days after the tape's existence came to light.

The aides finally went to the hospital and talked over the problem with Nixon, Garment writes, and there was general agreement that "the tapes could not lawfully be destroyed," as the Senate Watergate Committee had made clear its intention to subpoena them.

In retrospect, he writes, that was probably good legal advice, but fatal political advice.

When the tapes' contents ultimately came out, Nixon's presidency was doomed. Had the tapes been destroyed, Garment writes, Nixon "would have had more than a fighting chance."

"He would have been spared the constant repetition of grotesque White House conversations, the endless public embarrassment of missing or allegedly erased tapes, the March 21 (1973) tape that prosecutors considered criminal and eventually the June 23 (1973) 'smoking gun' tape."

"It is hard to argue with defeat, so I confess error," Garment says. "If I had foreseen the future, I would probably have stood with Fred Buzhardt (another White House Watergate lawyer) and said something like: 'The tapes will kill you. Now you alone must decide what to do with them. If you

destroy them, dissociate your staff from the decision and its implementation. Just do it: You'll have plenty of volunteer helpers.'"

Garment recalls those frantic days in his book "Crazy Rhythm," just published. A former New York law partner of Nixon, Garment was a Democrat in the Nixon White House who advised on domestic policy and got drawn into advising Nixon in his fight to save his presidency.

The existence of the White House taping system became known in July 1973. Aide Alexander Butterfield testified before the Senate Watergate committee that for almost 2½ years, every word spoken, whether Nixon was in the Oval Office, the Cabinet Room or his hideaway in the Old Executive Office Building, was recorded on giant reels in the basement.

Before subpoenas could be issued, Nixon had a few days to decide what to do with the tapes.

Garment writes that for two days "there were virtually nonstop discussions" among himself, Buzhardt, chief of staff Alexander Haig and lawyer Douglas Parker.

"We also talked about various technical means for destroying the tapes (by electronic erasure, for example) and about who, other than Nixon himself, might undertake the deed," Garment wrote. "I made everyone slightly edgy by noting that even if Nixon could not be indicted (for destroying potential evidence), conspirators who facilitated a nonindictable felony, including lawyers and ex-generals, could."

In the end, Garment wrote, the aides' advice did not matter. Nixon consulted with H.R. Haldeman, the former assistant he had fired months earlier in hopes of silencing the Watergate uproar, and Halde-

man advised that the tapes' exculpatory sections were "Nixon's best defense."

Garment concludes Haldeman's "festering resentment" of Nixon — the attitude of a valet toward his master — must have been at play.

"The influence of this resentment need not have been a conscious one, but it must be considered along with explanations based on Haldeman's tone deafness or ignorance of the law," Garment wrote.

Nixon, in his 1978 memoirs, wrote that his failure to destroy the tapes proved his innocence: "If I had been the knowing Watergate conspirator that I was charged with being, I would have recognized in 1973 that the tapes contained conversations that would be fatally damaging. I would have seen that if I were to survive, they would have to be destroyed."

Nixon wrote that he did not destroy them because, while embarrassing, they "indisputably disproved" the charge by White House counsel John Dean "that I had conspired with him in an obstruction of justice over an eight-month period."

Nixon wrote also that he forgot what were on some of the tapes, that their destruction would, as Haig argued, "create an indelible impression of guilt" and "the tapes were my best insurance" against another unfaithful aide like Dean.

"Nixon clearly did not want to destroy his tapes," Garment concluded. "He was immensely occupied, as most serious leaders are, by symbols of his place in history."

Moreover, the tapes were "financially priceless," and "a kind of personal immortality, an actual piece of Nixon himself. ... Destruction of the tapes would have been something like an act of self-mutilation."

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Metro & Iowa

Jones promoted to VP of Student Services

By Joseph Leavitt
The Daily Iowan

Former Provost and Dean of Students Phillip Jones, who has worked at the UI since 1968, will be promoted to vice president for Student Services in a structural move which has been designed to strengthen the dialogue between UI students and Jones administration.



Jones' new position is expected to be confirmed by the Iowa state Board of Regents in their meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

Producing programs which are meaningful and fun for students is the primary goal of this position, Jones said, and building the infrastructure of student services is the first step.

He said enhancing the facilities, staff and resources in student services will help.

"We must create the resources in order to have the atmosphere that students are interested in," Jones

said. "(The position) will provide me the opportunity to present my case directly."

Jones new position as vice president for Student Services coincides with the resignation of the vice president for Health Sciences, Henri Manasse Jr., who left in July. Jones will receive a pay raise of about \$6,000 with his new position.

In his new position, Jones will have involvement with the UI Student Government and other student services.

"I think this is an exciting development because it gives student life a stronger position at this university," UISG President Marc Beltrame said.

Beltrame said the change in administration is needed and should better serve the student population.

He is glad the separation of student services into greater detail is finally occurring.

"A majority of research schools in the country have this arrangement," he said.

Vice President for Research David Skorton agreed that the new position creates a more direct dialogue with UI students.

"I think it will have a positive impact," Skorton said. "It is sym-

bolic of having increased emphasis of student concerns by returning the position to the vice presidential level."

Both Skorton and Beltrame believe Jones will serve UI students well.

"We enjoy a relationship with Dean Jones that many student governments across the country do not. The contact with his office is on a daily basis," Beltrame said.

Jones and Beltrame have worked together in the past to revitalize student participation in the performing arts on campus, Beltrame said, and Jones will be able to increase and invigorate programming at the Union and at Hancher Auditorium.

"I think he will do a superb job because he has a long record of attending to the most important of student concerns," Skorton said.

He will be able to address the Stepping Up program, which seeks to curb high-risk behavior among UI students.

This program educates UI students about the dangers of behavior such as binge drinking.

This kind of programming is important to the UI, Beltrame said, and Jones is the person to initiate it.

Actions of state troopers come under investigation

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's top law enforcement officers are investigating complaints of heavy-handed tactics by state troopers.

Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Paul Wieck said an internal affairs probe is looking into allegations that troopers made an unnecessary show of force and used bullying methods when they conducted a bar check in the northeast Iowa town of Garber last fall.

He said also he asked Col. Jon Wilson, chief of the patrol, to review actions of troopers in southwest Iowa who were involved in recent inspections of liquor licenses in Griswold.

In both towns, troopers made a show of force after law officers had allegedly been the target of intimidation.

In Garber, Louie Mengie said eight troopers barged into his restaurant, the Anchor Inn supper club, one Saturday night last October. Two more troopers stood guard over the vehicles, which included a prisoner transport van.

"They came in flexing their muscles. They said they were in here inspecting the facility," he said.

When that was done, the troopers

began interviewing about 30 customers. Mengie said the troopers wanted to provoke a confrontation. Two people were arrested, one for intoxication and one for interfering with official acts, according to Clayton County Attorney Kevin Clefish.

Mengie said the man arrested for interference was hauled away when he told troopers "he had a right to know what was going on because he paid their salary." The man charged, Tom Wagner of Garber, could not be reached for comment and his attorney declined comment.

Mengie said the troopers "pretty much told us they had a right to be here and they would be here every night until the people of the community gave them the respect they deserved."

Residents say the incident came about three weeks after a Clayton County deputy sheriff was harassed at the supper club when he responded to a call about a fight there. The deputy's car was rocked back and forth, but no arrests were made.

In Griswold, Clifford "Dusty" Carson said troopers were "very gruff and very unprofessional" when they entered the Dusty's Place steak house, which he owns.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

David K. Caropreso, 26, 232 Woodside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Feb. 16 at 2:06 a.m.

Michael T. Schlosser, 18, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license or I.D. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 16 at 1:17 a.m.

Latoria H. Honey, 21, 725 S. Clinton St., Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Feb. 16 at 3:10 a.m.

Miguel A. Rosell, 35, 530 S. Capitol St., Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at Quick Trip, 323 W. Burlington St., on Feb. 15 at 7:27 p.m.

Blanca Diaz, 25, West Liberty, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 West Highway 1, on Feb. 15 at 10:45 a.m.

Susan K. Klein, 19, 100 Reno St., Apt. 216, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1:25 a.m.

Patrick J. Crotty, 20, 725 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 12:51 a.m.

Charlott B. Kunz, 18, 14 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the

Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 12:17 a.m.

Ryan E. Tuchman, 19, 922 E. College St., Apt. E3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use on an I.D. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 12:01 a.m.

Jennifer L. Kempf, 20, 517 S. Linn St., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 12:01 a.m.

Jan M. Wilmesmeier, 18, 1103 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 1:20 a.m.

Lewis A. Jordan, 21, 924 E. Washington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of East Washington Street on Feb. 15 at 2:02 a.m.

Jessica L. Vick, 18, N22 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 15 at 12:15 a.m.

Misty D. Patrick, 20, 612 S. Clinton St., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and Court streets on Feb. 15 at 1:53 a.m.

Joseph Gonzalez, 20, Chicago, was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. on Feb. 15 at 2:00 a.m.

Christopher H. Tobiah, 19, 802 Benton Drive, Apt. 34, was charged with public

intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Pedestrian Mall on Feb. 15 at 2:06 a.m.

Daniel P. Roby, 19, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 1, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Feb. 15 at 1:47 a.m.

BAR TAB

Union Bar, 121 E. College St., had six patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, two patrons charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and I.D., one patron charged with willful injury and interference with official acts causing injury and disorderly conduct.

Field House bar, 111 E. College St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

TODAY'S EVENTS

Center for International Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation on Okinawa in Room 230 International Center from noon-1 p.m.

University Counseling Service will hold "Getting More from Your Lectures and Discussions: Study Skills Series" in the Purdue Room of Union from 3:30-5 p.m.

Campaign to End the Death Penalty will hold a meeting in the Penn State Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

African Studies Program and the Center for International Comparative Studies will hold a discussion titled "Labor Relations and Labor Law" in Room 230 of the International Center from 7-9:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a Plasma Physics seminar titled "Low Modes and High Modes in Tokamacs and the Guiding Center Plasma" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

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No sympathy for frivolous lawsuits

If you've wearied of O.J., but still have a craving for justice, let us return to the case of David Schlessinger, fussy eater and overgrown brat.

As some may recall, Schlessinger, 31, who runs an insurance agency on Chicago's North Side that his father created, went with a couple of pals to vacation at Lake Geneva, Wis.

He said he needed the vacation because he has high blood pressure, for which he takes medication, and was in need of relaxation.

He and his friends went to a restaurant, Anthony's Steakhouse, for dinner, where Schlessinger ordered his steak medium-well.

The steak came, but Schlessinger thought it was well-done rather than only medium-well. Schlessinger demanded it be replaced, but the owner said it was done the way he had ordered it.

So Schlessinger had a tantrum. He declined to eat the steak and said he would not pay for the meal unless he was given his way.

As George Condos, the owner, described the scene: "He was running up and down the main dining room with his cellular phone and complains to the waitress about the table, the salads, the meal, everything. She offered to give him something else. He said our food was garbage."

"He acted like an immature punk, threatening

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my father and saying he was going to take our restaurant. ... He smarted off to the customers. He went up to a local business owner and told him he probably didn't know what a cellular phone was."

Schlessinger was so angry about his steak and what he thought was a lack of respect by just about everyone in the joint that he called the police.

The town's cops came and told him that it would be best if he ate his food, paid his bill, shut up and left. Or maybe just shut up, pay and leave. That wounded his feelings even more. And, he says, it caused his blood pressure to rise.

So being a true creature of the '90s, he hired a lawyer and started suing.

He went to federal court and sued the owner of the restaurant. He sued the cops involved in the incident. He sued the town of Lake Geneva. He sued the Town Board and its members, the town's police department and the town's chief of police.

But the court wasn't impressed. It thought that Schlessinger was kind of a goof and said so when it tossed his complaint out. So he appealed. And it wound up being pondered by a federal appeals court.

It found that his suit was frivolous and that he was "goofy" and a "wise guy."

As the appellate panel's opinion put it: "Schlessinger's suit is absurd and likely malicious. It trivializes the constitutional rights he asks us to vindicate. If your meal is not tasty, you do not throw a tantrum, upset the other diners and then sue the mayor of the town where the restaurant is located."

And the court did something that judges don't do often enough. It decided to punish Schlessinger and his attorney to show cause ... why they should not be penalized ... for pursuing a frivolous appeal."

Schlessinger is a sensitive guy, and his feeling were again hurt. So he called me for sympathy and publicity, saying: "How dare a judge call me goofy and a wise guy because I called the police? I am president of a company."

Now, the appellate court has ruled again. It has ordered Schlessinger and his lawyer, Andrew Shaw, to pay the legal bills of some of the people they sued.

They were told to pay the cops \$8,320.80. The restaurant got \$2,951.75. And the town and the Town Board were awarded \$4,810.19.

That comes to \$16,082.74.

But Schlessinger is not a quitter. He says he is going to appeal the whole thing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He's very upset. "The Chicago Bar Association is doing a writeup in its journal on the legalities of the ruling because the judge made a bad ruling. The papers on the legalities have been sent to the top 50 lawyers in the country."

And he said that he also is thinking of suing me because he doesn't think I treated him kindly in my column. He says he suspects that the federal appeals judge ruled against him because of my column. I find that flattering but a bit bubble-headed.

Well, I don't want to get into a public dispute with this lad. But I should warn him that I, too, have a blood pressure problem. And I would bet my blood pressure rises even higher than his when I am provoked.

And when someone threatens to sue me for printing what he said and what judges said about him, my blood pressure bounces off the top of the meter.

So he should watch out, or I might sue him for making my temples throb. And for not having the sense and good taste to order his steak medium.

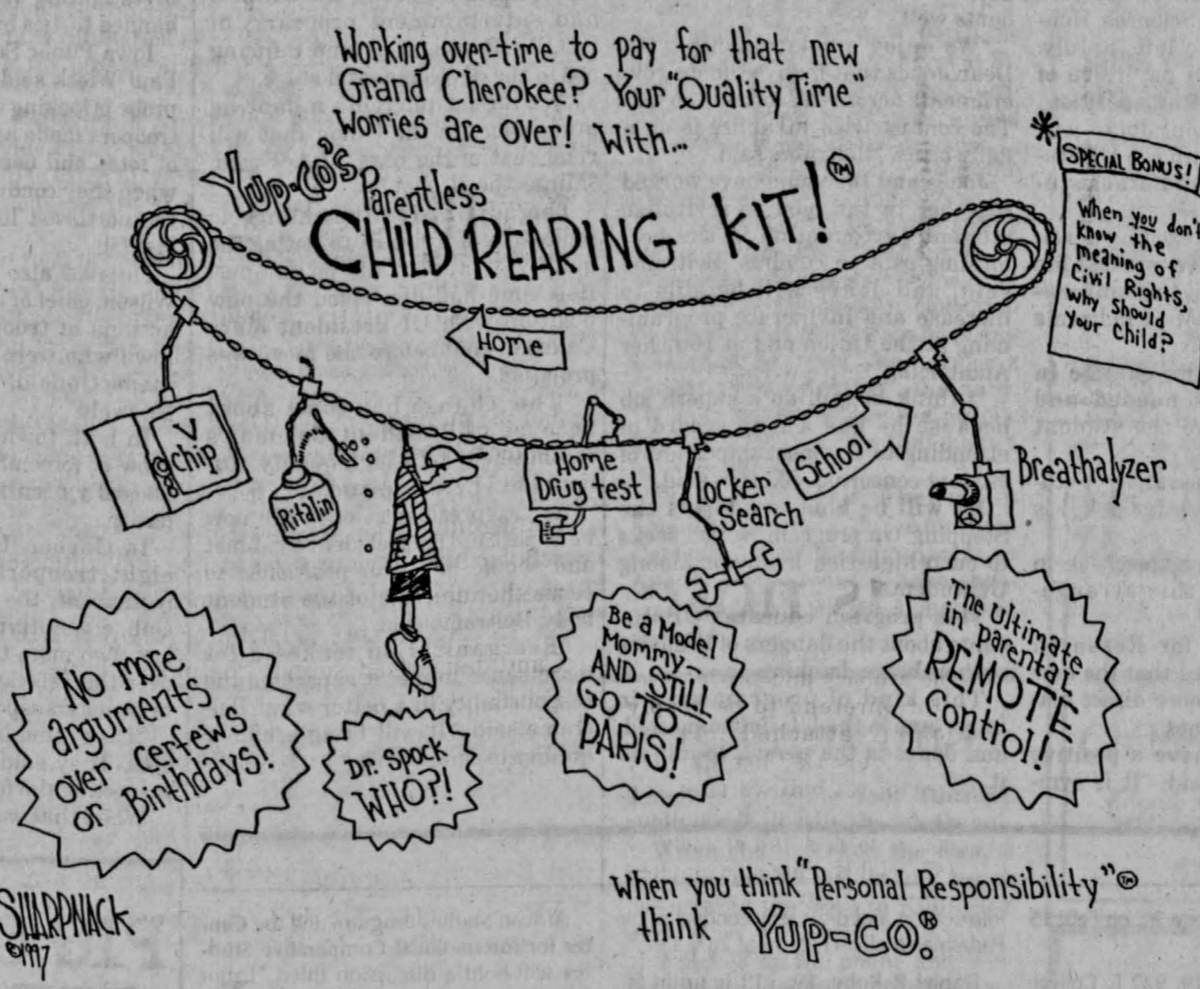
Or maybe just a bowl of pabulum.

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Can Jake's really be held responsible?

In September 1994, a drunken driver collided with a vehicle parked alongside the interstate, injuring its occupants. It is comforting to hear that the injured family members will be compensated for the damage suffered in that accident. However, what transpired as a result of the lawsuit of Mullen family versus One-Eyed Jake's was not justice.

Mullen attorney Mark Pennington successfully argued that One-Eyed Jake's was responsible for the behavior of patron Jamie Johnson, two and a half hours after he left the bar, when he struck the parked vehicle. Holding bars accountable for the behavior of customers hours after they leave is a terrible precedent; the implications of which could spread easily to other venues where alcoholic beverages are available.

At stake here is the notion of individual responsibility. The One-Eyed Jake's verdict represents another step towards the validation of the "it's society's fault" theory, where the actions of the individual always can be blamed on a warped system. As another example of this philosophy in action, the City of Iowa City currently is trying to amend police policy, as though unclear policy were responsible for the death of Eric Shaw and not former police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie.

How could Jake's possibly have prevented Johnson from driving intoxicated after leaving? Bartenders have no way to guarantee that a drunken patron won't get behind the wheel, short of making them stay in the bar until their blood alcohol level drops below the legal limit.

But the issue is, you might say, that patrons shouldn't get drunk in the first place. Again, bartenders have very little ability to prevent even this. A patron might jump from bar to bar, consuming only one or two drinks in each, but still becoming very drunk. Which bartender is responsible then? The last one in the chain? What if the patron is very good at concealing their drunkenness, as so many people are?

Jake's certainly is not responsible for the fact that Johnson stopped for a twelve-pack of beer in Coralville on his way out of town, six of which he managed to consume before striking the Mullen vehicle. Curiously, the store which sold Johnson the beer was not held liable, although this would be no improvement, and is not the point. The point is, Johnson drank a lot of beer and drove. He could have done that anywhere, and should be responsible for his actions no matter where the drinking occurred.

It seems that the choice of whom to sue largely is a financial one. Jamie Johnson, who has few assets, was not a good person to sue. But Jake's, since the establishment is covered by dram shop insurance, will be able to pay a large settlement. Surely the Mullens deserve to be compensated, and some sympathizers will say that this is an instance where two wrongs make a right.

It is difficult to argue against this view, for even if Johnson were required to pay a portion of his salary to the Mullens for the rest of his life, it is likely he never would reach the \$1.3 million Jake's will pay. This would not be fair to the Mullen family, who have suffered greatly.

How can both Jake's and the Mullen family be spared injustice? Unfortunately, within the confines of the legal system, this is not possible. That is, either Jake's or the Mullens will be penalized, and the courts decided that it would be better for Jake's to be punished (along with Johnson) so the Mullens may enjoy some measure of financial relief.

By doing this, the damage is spread out over a large number of people, namely, all the bar-owners who pay dram shop insurance. This expense is passed on to customers when they buy a beer. So in a sense, all bargoers are paying for what Jamie Johnson did.

Society prefers this result to the alternative, that of there being no money available to aid the Mullens. But perhaps there are better ways to raise money, ones which place the burden more on the guilty and less on the business owners and their customers.

Although the costs of getting an OWI are high, they could be made higher to include money for a "damages fund" which would be reserved expressly for instances such as this one where the guilty party is unable, by his or herself, to pay the appropriate compensation.

Were such a program to exist, perhaps the Mullens could receive what they deserve without punishing an innocent bar.



Brian Sutherland

Brian Sutherland is a *DI* editorial writer and a UI junior majoring in economics and minoring in Spanish.

Save I. C. shopping before it's too late

At this time next year, the Coral Ridge Mall in Coralville will be preparing to open.

Finally, say some residents and students.

It's about time stores like Dillards and, hopefully, the Gap come to the area, others say.

But as the mall's opening date nears, the anxiety among Iowa City's leaders and business owners grows.

Some fear the new mall, all 900,000 square feet and 100 stores of it, will leave downtown Iowa City and the Old Capitol Mall with neither customers nor businesses.

That anxiety is well deserved.

Downtown Iowa City is not the friendliest place to do business and shop.

The rents are exorbitant. Parking can be impossible. Bars and drunk college students are omnipresent.

Why shouldn't people trek out to the new mall's location near Interstate 80? The offerings likely will be cheaper. The selection more varied. The parking easier.

City and business leaders have a year to come up with an answer.

Here are some suggestions on how to keep downtown Iowa City

vital and interesting long after the mall opens:

1. Make parking free on some days or during some hours.

Parking is a major source of revenue for the city and a major source of headaches for shoppers. There never seems to be enough parking, and what is there often is pricey. Parking at the new mall will be free and plentiful.

The city should consider allowing people to park on the street or in the ramps for free on, let's say, Saturdays or Thursday afternoons or at Christmas time. It would be a nice gesture that would show Iowa City is serious about keeping shoppers downtown.

2. Revitalize the Pedestrian Mall.

Although some in the city have faulted the Pedestrian Mall for being dump, or a hangout for kids and bums, the area still is the best thing Iowa City has going for it. Iowa City should not tear it up. If anything, it should build up the Pedestrian Mall.

Coralville never will have anything like it, or the cool, laid-back atmosphere that goes with it. People will go out to Coralville to shop but not to hang out and drink coffee, eat lunch and talk with

friends. Every good town needs a place where kids and old folks can mingle, and Iowa City has a great one.

3. Keep the public library downtown.

Anyone who has been to the public library on South Linn Street knows the place is packed — both with books and with people. It's not uncommon for people to wait 20 deep in line to check out the latest best-seller or an armful of children's books. The library is a magnet, drawing people downtown.

But the library seems to be having growing pains, and there is talk of a need to build a new one. If and when that time comes, the city should work to keep the library downtown. Otherwise, many people would have no reason ever to visit the area.

These are just a few suggestions. But the city and business leaders must come up with their own. Soon. No one wants downtown Iowa City to turn into a ghost town.

Or even worse, a red-light district full of even more bars and even more drunken college kids.

Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a UI law student.



What should Michael Jackson name his newborn son?



- "Elmo." Doug Carmichael, UI senior
- "I don't think that Michael Jackson should have a kid." Rakhi Roy, UI senior
- "Webster." Chad Curry, UI senior
- "Bubbles." Clarissa Cuevas, UI junior
- "Elvis." Pat McCullough, UI freshman

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The Daily Iowan also invites members of campus and civic organizations to write guest opinions on behalf of their organizations. Guest opinions should address current topics and issues with which the group is familiar and must reflect the general sentiment of the entire organization or organization chapter. The guest opinions also must include a contact person and phone number, as well as the phone number of the organization. Group guest opinions will be chosen by the Viewpoints Editor and the Editor-in-Chief.

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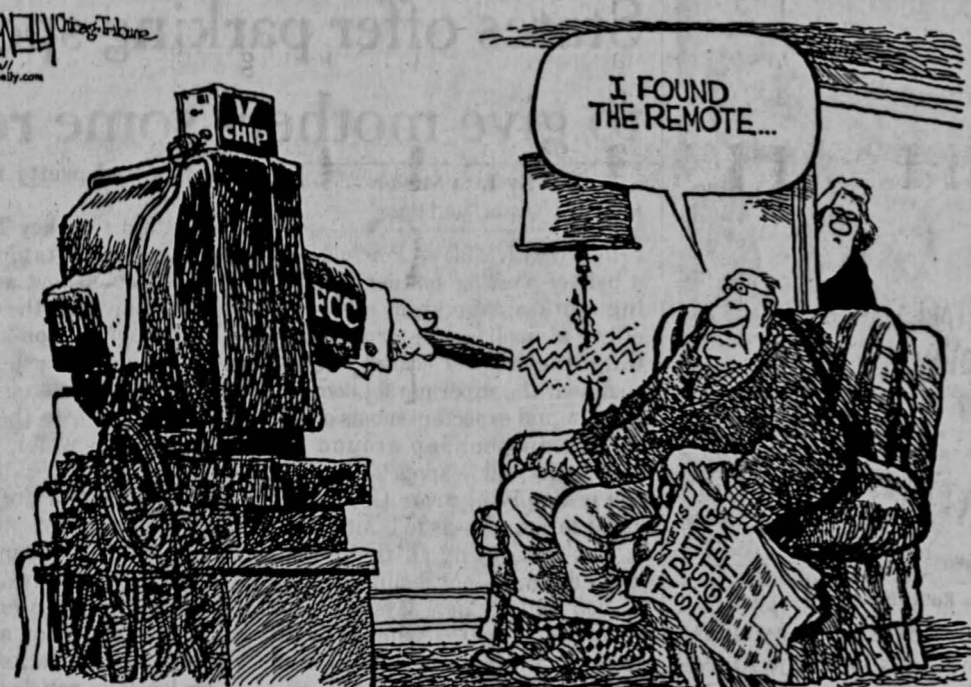
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Most hated commercials: Mr. Whipple can blow it out his nose

Last week I promised that in today's column I would announce which commercial, according to my survey, you readers hate the most. So if you have an ounce of sense or really good taste, you'll stop reading this column right now.

Really, I mean it ... This is your last chance ... You're making a HUGE mistake ...

OK, you pathetic fool: The most hated commercial of all time, according to the survey, was the one for Charmin featuring "Mr. Whipple" and various idiot housewives who lived in a psycho pervert community where everybody was obsessed with squeezing toilet paper — or, as they say in Commercial Land, "bathroom tissue." Americans still, after all these years, feel more hostility toward that ad campaign than they ever did toward international communism.

Of course, some people will say: "But those ads sold a lot of Charmin!"

Yes, and the Unabomber produced high-quality, hand-crafted letter bombs. But that doesn't make it RIGHT.

The Mr. Whipple ads are related to a whole category of commercials that, according to the survey, people really detest — namely, commercials that discuss extremely intimate bodily functions and problems, often at dinnertime. People do not wish to hear total strangers blurting out statements about their constipation and their diarrhea and their hemorrhoids and their "male itch." People do not wish to see scientific demonstrations of pads absorbing amazing quantities of fluids. People cannot fathom why this fluid always is blue. As Carla and Bill Chandler put it: "If anyone around here starts secreting anything BLUE, the last thing we are going to worry about is how absorbent their pad is."

People do not wish to hear any more about incontinence. Rich Klinzman wrote: "I have often fantasized about sneaking up behind June Allyson, blowing up a paper bag, and slamming my fist into it,

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just to see how absorbent those adult diapers really are."

People also do not wish to see actors pretending to be mothers and daughters talking about very personal feminine matters as though they were discussing the weather. Richard O'Neil, expressing a common sentiment, wrote: "If I was a woman, I would walk on my lips through a sewage plant before I would share this kind of information with any living soul, let alone my mother."

People do not wish to see extreme close-ups of people chewing.

People also are getting mighty tired of endlessly escalating, extremely confusing war of the pain relievers. At one time, years ago, there was just aspirin, which was basically for headaches; now, there are dozens of products, every single one of which seems to be telling you that, not only is it more EFFECTIVE than the other ones, but also the other ones could cause a variety of harmful side effects such as death. It seems safer to just live with the headache.

Many survey respondents were especially scornful of the commercials suggesting that you can undergo an actual surgical procedure, such as a Cesarean section, and the only pain medication you'd need afterward is Tylenol. As Gwen Marshall put it: "If my doctor had given me Tylenol and expected me to be pain-free and happy, I'd have jumped off of that lovely table that holds your legs 10 feet apart, grabbed the 12-inch scalpel out of his hand and held it to his throat until I got morphine, lots of it."

Another type of advertising that people detest is the Mystery Commercial, in which there is no earthly way to tell what product is being advertised. These commercials usually consist of many apparently random images flashing rapidly past on the screen, and then, at the end, you see a Nike swoosh, or the IBM logo or Mr. Whipple.

People are sick and tired of seeing actors pretend to be deeply emotionally attached to their breakfast cereals. People also frankly do not believe that the women in the Special K commercials got to be thin and shapely by eating Special K. Patricia Gualdoni wrote: "I have eaten enough Special K cereal to sink a battleship, and I look a lot more like a battleship than the women in the ad."

People also are skeptical of the Denorex shampoo commercials. "How do we know that that tingling sensation isn't battery acid eating through your scalp?" asked Alyssa Church.

Here are just a few of the other views expressed by the thousands of readers who responded to the survey:

Andy Elliot wrote: "I hate radio ads that say, 'Our prices are so low, we can't say them on the radio.' WHY??? Will people start bleeding from the ears if they hear these prices?"

Michael Howard wrote: "I live near Seattle and there is one channel that runs commercials approximately every five minutes advertising the fact that they have a helicopter. Can you believe it? A helicopter!"

A.J. VanHorn theorized that "the increase in suicides among young people is due to the beer commercial showing a bunch of rednecks in a beat-up pickup swigging beer from cans and telling everyone 'It don't git no better than this.'"

Kathy Walden objected to "Wal-Mart commercials that shamelessly try to portray all Wal-Mart customers as poor, uneducated, rural and concerned primarily with reproducing themselves. Of course, this is true, but STILL ..."

There were many, many more strong comments, but I'm out of space. So I'm going to close with a statement penned by a reader identifying himself as "Flat Foot Sam," who I believe spoke for millions of consumers when he wrote these words:

"I'd like to buy the world a Coke, And spray it out my nose."

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Letters to the Editor

Clinton isn't responsible for smut

To the Editor:

By now I'm used to Ed Taylor's breaches in logic and his vague, unfocused observations, but his comic in the Feb. 6 edition of the DI was really something.

Hey, Ed ... How is Clinton responsible for smut on the Internet after signing the Communications Decency Act? Bill Boy has wiped his bulbous, hick keister with the First Amendment since day one of his regime, yet somehow you seem to think he's on par with Larry Flynt. What, Clinton's anti-intellectual policies aren't strong enough for you? What if we eliminate all other media and thought except for Christianity and feminism and then we can have nothing but wholesome, rustic patter, ad nauseam.

Feel free to bag on Clinton (while you still can), Taylor, the pro-censorship ideas you support may one day limit what you say about elected officials.) I hate Clinton, too, but do a little research before putting pen to paper, Eddie. Statements without facts are called opinions, and "moral, wholesome values" prevent the DI's publication of what I feel about opinionated blather.

Scott Warren
Iowa City resident

Biology buildings need skywalk

To the Editor:

We would like to explain why the proposed covered pedestrian bridge

("Skywalk") that would connect the new Biology Building with the present structure on Dubuque Street is essential for the research and teaching missions of the Department of Biological Sciences.

For a large science department to thrive, it must establish centralized facilities that are readily available to all research groups and often provide essential materials for undergraduate teaching laboratories. In the Department of Biological Sciences, this includes a state-of-the-art greenhouse facility, a world-famous multidisciplinary laboratory for the study of cell movement, a computer-learning facility, the Carver Microscopy and Bioimaging facility and a central culture media preparation facility. The need of faculty members in both the new building and the existing facilities would generate about 50-100 crossings a day between the two buildings. In the absence of a skywalk, 25-50 of these crossings would involve the movement of materials across Dubuque Street on carts. An enclosed skywalk will be required for the transport of whole plants and animals or living cells and tissues in a controlled environment; exposure to very high or freezing temperatures would cause unacceptable damage and severely disrupt ongoing experiments.

In any case, moving living tissue, research and teaching equipment, culture media, chemicals and glassware at street level would be disruptive and unsafe, not only during daylight working hours, but also in the evenings or late at night. Minor accidents involving glassware breakage and chemical or media spills would be much more

safely contained in an enclosed bridge than amid heavy vehicular and student pedestrian traffic on the street or sidewalks.

Thus, a pedestrian bridge is in the best interests of the public and is a necessity for the department to carry out its research and teaching missions successfully. One measure of the importance of the bridge to our scientific and educational mission is the fact that the cost of the bridge (more than \$500,000) could otherwise be used to purchase an additional 2,000 square feet of fully-equipped laboratory space.

We have been asked why a tunnel wouldn't work as well. This was considered, but was rejected for functional and economic reasons. Because of utilities buried under Dubuque Street, a tunnel would be approximately 10 feet below basement-level at both ends where it would have to connect with both the new and existing biology buildings. This would require the installation of small elevators at each end of the tunnel just to get up to basement level and would require significant design changes in the new building. As a result, a connecting tunnel would be difficult to use and would cost approximately \$200,000 more than a skywalk; since the project already has been substantially cut to conform to the available budget, a \$200,000 increase could not be sustained.

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Clinton breaks strike, pilots go back to work

By Dan Blake
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The word "strike" doesn't conjure up such scary images to the flying public anymore.

That is the precedent set by President Clinton in ordering American Airlines pilots back to work within minutes after they declared a strike early Saturday, averting chaotic disruptions to hundreds of thousands of passengers.

If pilot negotiations at four other of the nation's biggest airlines get to the brink of a walkout, airline chiefs and passengers almost certainly will be looking to the White House to keep the planes in the air.

Clinton made a hugely popular decision by effectively removing the one potent negotiating weapon in the American pilot union's arsenal. There was little obvious sympathy for the pilots in their quest for more compensation, largely because at \$120,000 a year they already are among the most highly paid professionals in the country.

But Clinton also sent a signal to all airline workers, particularly pilots, that could restrict severely their bargaining power. Encouraged by the stronger possibility of presidential interventions to prevent strikes, airline bosses now have little incentive to accept union demands.

"I think it has some implications for the industry that aren't all good," said Ron Keever, an American pilot. "Management can just sit back and let the government step in, instead of negotiating in good faith."

American pilots haven't been the only ones trying to squeeze more money out of the U.S. airline industry, which has become healthy and profitable again after years of painful losses.

Pilots at United, Northwest, Continental and USAir also are haggling over new contracts and had been keeping a close watch on the American negotiations.

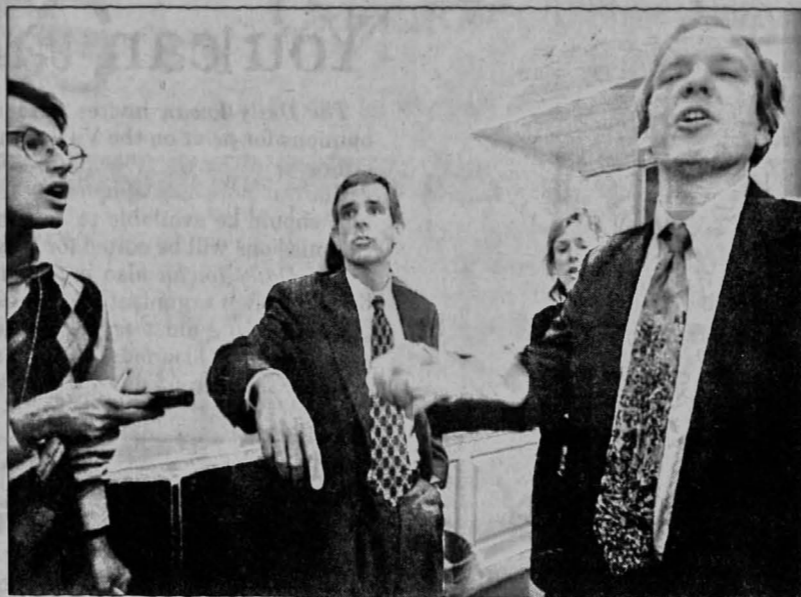
The United branch of the Air Line Pilots Association, which recently turned down a 10 percent four-year pay increase proposal, warned pilots that if Clinton got in the way of an American Airlines strike, it would weaken their bargaining position.

Pilots at Continental are preparing for contract talks to start this summer and hope to get a piece of the company's profits after years of enduring lower pay relative to colleagues at other airlines.

All six of the unions at Northwest Airlines are in negotiations and looking for higher pay while the company is asking for increased productivity. At USAir, managers are trying to cut pay. The company recently offered pilots a 12.5 percent pay cut in return for a seven-year contract without layoffs.

Clinton's decision marked the first time in 30 years a president declared an airline strike an emergency and ordered the workers back to their jobs. But he did so with the comfort of knowing that not too many union leaders were going to complain about it.

One White House aide, speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity, recalled the response from an AFL-



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White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry (right) and White House adviser Bruce Lindsey (center), the president's liaison on the American Airlines talks, meet with reporters shortly after midnight Saturday morning.

CIO official about the possibility of presidential action. "These aren't our guys," the union representative said of the pilots.

Unlike the Air Line Pilots Association, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, American's pilots are a splinter union known as the Allied Pilots Association.

The American pilots had even angered some in ALPA — by far the nation's biggest airline pilot union — suggesting ALPA members at American's turboprop sister airline, American Eagle, weren't qualified to fly jets.

To some extent, Clinton's decision to intervene was a special situation that would not necessarily apply in future crises. He held in his hands the fate of holiday travel plans for many families traveling with children who got a weeklong break from school. Making matters more omi-

nous, the pilots had indicated repeatedly they were planning to be out for at least 30 days.

Clinton's intervention doesn't automatically mean he would take the same step if the choice arises again. It's possible he might come down on the side of the labor movement that so generously supported his re-election campaign.

"I don't know that management can feel so safe," said Terry Moulton, a partner in Airline Capital Associates, a consulting firm for the airline industry. "The parties can't count on another presidential move."

Clinton's action also doesn't rule out an American pilots strike in 60 days. By law, he can't block them from striking again, although Congress has the ability to impose a settlement on the union and the company.

States offer parking spots to give mothers some relief

By Tara Meyer
Associated Press

ROSWELL, Ga. — Perched over a pair of parking spaces, the smiling stork on the shiny new sign offers a surprise for drivers who think they've just scored a prime spot near the supermarket door.

"New and expectant moms only." Take another lap around the parking lot, pal — spots for mothers are multiplying from Georgia to Texas and Arkansas to Illinois.

"You're carrying all this weight around; you're not feeling as good as you usually do," says Caroline King of Atlanta, who is eight months' pregnant with her second child. "I think they are great."

"We think that for those who are handicapped and pregnant it's the right thing to do," says Brent Scott, a spokesperson for the Cincinnati-based — and mom-friendly — Kroger stores.

This feathered figure is the guardian of the latest in parking privilege, but not everyone is necessarily feeling generous about it.

"What about people with warts on their feet?" asks E. Scott Gellar, 55, a psychologist who studies motorists and their behavior. "What about the elderly? Walking for some of us older folks isn't easy either."

Why not hemorrhoid sufferers? Or people suffering bad-hair days?

Wait just a second — if anyone needs parking privileges, it's the parents of toddlers, says Joanie Randle of Athens, Ga., the mother of four children aged 4 to 9. "Being pregnant is not a disability," Randle insists. "That's not the time when you need extra attention. It's when you have a 2-year-old."

A Publix Super Market manager in Atlanta got the idea from a Cuban grocery. Kroger stores copied it from a supermarket in Colorado. And Venture discount stores, based in O'Fallon, Mo., have them throughout the Midwest.

Some grocery stores in the Harris Teeter chain, based in North Carolina, offered the new mom spots more than a year ago and now reserve them for burdened souls in general, labeled loosely as "assisted parking" spots.

"Why don't we just have revolving reserved spots so each time you come to the store, you might have a chance at your own spot?" asks Karen Colvin of Atlanta, who is tod-

dlar-free and pretty much unencumbered.

Atlanta disc jockey Tom Sullivan mocked the spots on a popular morning radio show, asking, "Don't these women want the exercise?"

But he feigned on-air solidarity after fellow radio personalities made him strap on a 5-gallon jug of water and walk to the store. Talk about retaining water.

The practice really can't be enforced because there is no penalty for stealing the spots, no pregnancy police writing pink and blue tickets.

They really aren't reserved then, are they? asks Gellar, a professor at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

"We learn we can do things in our cars and get away with it," he says. "Hey, I don't have to read that map now. I'll read it in the car. I can put my makeup on in the car." Well, people are going to say, "I'm just going to park there."

"Drivers today are on edge," Gellar adds. "We are asked to do more with less at work. We have top-down management. We feel out of control. Then we get in our cars, and we are free and in control. If someone or something gets in our way, watch out!"

Lighten up, said mom-to-be, Caroline King.

"Aren't we taking this a little too seriously?"

To taste or not to taste: The answer could be genetic

By Daniel Haney
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Knowing this may not make broccoli taste any better, but if you find the stuff disgusting the reason may be in your genes.

Scientists studying people's food preferences are finding a strong inherited tendency to like or reject all sorts of foods — including many that the health gurus say are good for you.

"We can't just assume that people don't follow healthy diets because they don't have the information. Taste plays a big role in what people eat," said Valerie Duffy, a nutritionist from the University of Connecticut.

Foods like broccoli, brussels sprouts and mustard greens, which are naturally bitter anyway, can seem unpleasantly so to some because of the taste genes people inherited.

Indeed, it seems the whole world can be split up into three categories — non-tasters, tasters and super-tasters — depending on the intensity of the way they perceive bitterness, sweetness and other taste sensations.

Scientists working in this emerging field of research presented their latest findings Sunday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Super-tasting children will probably not like brussels sprouts or broccoli, no matter what you do. The reasons are genetic," said Adam Drewnowski of the University of Michigan.

The researchers categorize people by the way they respond to the taste of a thyroid medicine called 6-n-propylthiouracil, or PROP. About 25 percent of white people cannot taste PROP at all, so they are known as non-tasters. Half are considered tasters because they find it

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mildly bitter. Another 25 percent, the super-tasters, find it grossly bitter.

Women are more likely than men to be super-tasters, and Asians and blacks are more apt than whites to have this trait.

Many foods that are considered healthful, such as the cabbage family, grapefruit and some kinds of roots and berries, also are bitter. While clearly many people develop a taste for strong flavors — even ones that at first seem unpleasant — the researchers wonder if super-tasters might be more likely to avoid bitter foods with possible cancer-fighting properties.

Drewnowski is beginning a study of women with breast cancer to see if there is a link between the disease and inherited food preferences.

Experts assume at some point in human evolution, being a super-taster might have improved the chance of survival in parts of the world where there were lots of poisonous plants, since these tend to taste bitter, while being a non-taster could have been an advantage in safer environments.

The field of research is so new that some of the findings seem to conflict with each other. But in general, here is what the studies show:

- Super-tasters apparently are more sensitive to tastes because they have more taste buds on their tongues.
- Super-tasters are more likely to find bitter foods to be nastily bitter

saccharin tastes fine, while super-tasters find it has an unpleasant aftertaste.

• Female super-tasters are less likely to be obese and appear to have better cholesterol levels. Furthermore, they seem to enjoy cooking more.

So what about that most famous broccoli hater, former President Bush?

"I'd really like to know if he's a super-taster," said Linda Bartoshuk of Yale University, one of the field's pioneers. "There's a good chance he is."

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World

Newspaper outlines military plan in Peru

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — The U.S. and Peruvian paratroopers would plunge into the compound from whirring helicopters, plant explosives at six points around the diplomatic residence and storm the building.

In a nighttime operation that would take only seven minutes — but could leave as many as 90 people dead — soldiers would seize leftist rebels and try to rescue 72 hostages.

At least that's the military plan if the hostage standoff cannot be resolved peacefully, a major Peruvian newspaper reported Sunday.

But *Diario La Republica* said the army, fearing high casualties, wants to leave the option as a last resort.

The newspaper quoted a Feb. 5 "Intervention Plan" by the Army Intelligence Agency as saying "it cannot be assured that a military action will be clean; there could be numerous ... losses."

The plan said also the political atmosphere, both in Peru and internationally, "favors a peaceful solution to the crisis," the newspaper reported.

President Alberto Fujimori has received the proposal, the newspaper said. No one was available for comment at his office Sunday.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Southern Command, reached by telephone in Panama, denied any U.S. military planning to free the hostages.

"We are not involved in the situation down there," said the spokesperson, who would not give his name. "There are no American citizens inside and we are not involved. It is a matter for the Peruvian government."

La Republica said the military plan calls for backup from the U.S. Southern Command, using Hispanic soldiers from the U.S. Special Forces.

Fujimori said several weeks after the crisis began that he twice turned down offers by the U.S. government for use of its Delta Force commandos to help resolve the crisis.

In a column, *La Republica* publisher Gustavo Mohme questioned why the document had been leaked.

Is it an attempt to pressure the Tupac Amaru rebels "to abandon its demand for the liberation of its

inmates, and a warning for them that the government has prepared a military plan in case the peaceful plan fails?" he wrote.

The report of the military plan came one day after mediators indicated that talks between the government and the rebels had bogged down.

No new meetings were announced Saturday after the government and leftist rebels met for the third time in a week.

Canadian Ambassador Anthony Vincent, a mediator in the talks, said the meeting resulted in an agreement "to elaborate a proposal which will facilitate the continuation of the preliminary conversations." He did not elaborate.

The statement indicated that the talks between government negotiator Domingo Palermo and rebel representative Roli Rojas Fernandez had run into trouble. It said the talks would "continue as soon as possible."

Tupac Amaru guerrillas stormed the diplomatic residence a week before Christmas, seizing hundreds of diplomats, executives and other VIPs. They released hundreds of people, but still hold 72 men.



Jean-Marc Bouju/Associated Press

Young Zairians from the town of Kalemie cheer while training for the rebel army Saturday. Over 3,700 from Kalemie joined the rebels in the last weeks in their fight to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Rebels delay attack on Zairian camp

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

KALEMIE, Zaire — Rebel leader Laurent Kabila, responding to a plea from the United Nations, agreed Sunday to delay a threatened attack on Zaire's largest refugee camp.

Kabila had threatened to attack the Tingi-Tingi camp, which is on the rebels' northern front, this week unless the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees drove out Rwandans he says are armed by the Zairian government.

The rebel leader said he granted the reprieve to give the agency time to figure out how to separate the armed men from bona fide refugees in the camp of 150,000 people.

"As we are Christians, we shall give more time to UNHCR," Kabila told the AP in the southeastern town of Kalemie. "We shall see what we come up with."

Kabila didn't set a new deadline, but said he would stay in touch with U.N. officials.

Twice in the past week, Kabila has vowed to attack Tingi-Tingi within days to clear out former

Rwandan soldiers and Hutu militiamen, who have received plane-loads of arms in recent days.

The United Nations sent representatives to Kalemie, a port on Lake Tanganyika, to plead for a reprieve. Kabila granted it, but insisted it would be temporary.

"We talked a little bit of my ultimatum there, which is very serious. I hope they understood my position," he said.

The U.N. representatives quickly flew back to Nairobi, Kenya, without speaking to reporters. In the past, the refugee agency has said it does not have the power to disarm refugees.

In the Zairian capital, Kinshasa, Defense Ministry spokesperson Leon Kalima denied the government is arming the refugees. He said Zaire has only enough weapons and ammunition to provide for its own soldiers.

"It's well known that we have a problem with materials," he said. "How could we possibly be giving things to outside forces? We're trying to outfit our own men."

On Friday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan charged also that

arms were being sent into Tingi-Tingi, though he did not directly accuse Zaire.

The United Nations' special envoy, Mohamed Sahnoun, visited Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko at his palace in Gbadolite in northern Zaire on Saturday, and had been expected to demand an end to the arming of the refugees. Sahnoun made no statement after the meeting.

Zaire's defense minister, Likulia Bolongo Lingbangi, said in a statement Sunday that Kabila's threat to attack Hutus in the camp was proof he was being directed by the Tutsi-led governments of Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda. They have denied the allegations.

Hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus fled into Zaire after Rwanda's 1994 massacre of a half-million Tutsis, fearing reprisals from the Tutsi-led government that now controls Rwanda. Many of the fighters taking shelter in the camps took part in the genocide.

Kabila pledged to provide a safe corridor, as he has done in the past, for any refugees who want to leave Tingi-Tingi.

Peace Corps ventures into South Africa

By Alexandra Zavis
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Lorena Alvarez was the first person in her family to earn a college degree. The 28-year-old Californian is now among the first U.S. Peace Corps volunteers to help poor South African blacks improve their lives through education.

"It is like walking into a history book," Alvarez, of Anaheim, Calif., said after landing at Cape Town International Airport on Saturday.

Alvarez and 31 others are taking part in the Peace Corps' first mission to South Africa in the organization's 36-year history.

The Peace Corps moved in after a new constitution guaranteeing equal rights for all took effect Feb. 1. The volunteers hope to help South Africa's fledgling democracy recover from decades of apartheid.

The group is diverse, socially, economically, ethnically and cultur-

ally. The Peace Corps director for South Africa, Earl Yates, said that was no accident. "It was very important ... that this be a diverse group," he said.

"Part of the message that we are trying to deliver here is that people of different culture and different ethnicity can live and work together for the common good," said Denise Hernandez, 25, a primary school teacher from North Bergen, N.J.

Retired math teacher Lincoln Law, 59, lived through segregation in Los Angeles.

"The experience I have had in America is very similar to the experience black people have had in South Africa," Law said. "I think I can bring that experience to bear here."

The volunteers, ranging in age from 23 to 65, will receive three months of training before spending the rest of their two years working to improve primary education in

the predominantly rural Northern Province.

The Peace Corps plans to bring in 30 more volunteers every year for the next two years, spreading into other parts of the country. The next group of volunteers is scheduled to arrive in October.

Mandela's government has achieved moderate, steady economic growth since coming into power in 1994's all-race election that ended apartheid. It has started also to bring electricity, water and other basic services to the impoverished black majority.

Given South Africa's steady progress, the Peace Corps is unlikely to stay in the country more than 10 years, Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan said recently in Washington.

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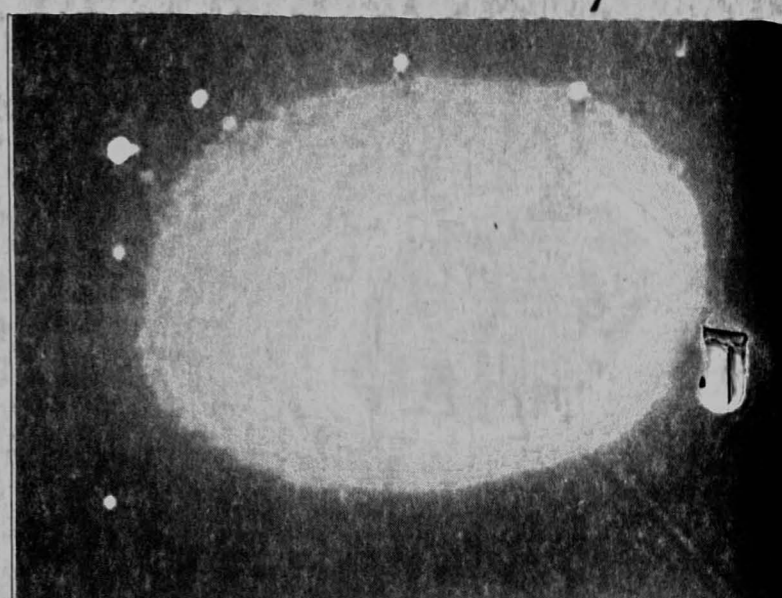
By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

It was love at first sight. As soon as astronomers spotted their intended across 650 million miles of interplanetary space, they knew the encounter would be an affair to remember. Even two years before its closest approach to Earth, Comet Hale-Bopp shone brightly in the frosty darkness of the outer solar system. Now, 19 months after its discovery, Hale-Bopp is close enough that, even without a telescope, early risers can see it hovering on the eastern horizon just before dawn. By April, it should be prominent just after sunset on the northwestern horizon. "It will be a beautiful and splendid object," said Michael Mumma, an astronomer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. "It's going to be quite a good show." Because of Hale-Bopp's size and brightness, astronomers can study it in more detail and over a longer period than any comet in memory. Their investigations since the comet's 1995 discovery already

have revealed a great deal about what comets are made of and how they're put together. Understanding such things could reveal important clues about the origin of Earth and the other planets, because comets are thought to be pristine remnants from the solar system's earliest days. "The comets are leftover material," said Anita Cochran, an astronomer at the University of Texas at Austin. "The comet as we see it today is indicative of the conditions then, without having undergone earthquakes and erosion and the other things that are common on the big planets." Comets also are thought to have seeded Earth with some of the molecules important to the development of life, so studying the composition of Hale-Bopp and other comets could even offer clues as to how life began. Like many remarkable scientific discoveries, Comet Hale-Bopp popped up in the middle of the night. In the wee hours of July 23, 1995, both Alan Hale of the Southwest Institute for Space Research in Cloudfcroft, N.M., and Thomas

Bopp, an amateur astronomer from Glendale, Ariz., reported seeing a fuzzy spot in the constellation Sagittarius. Within hours, the International Astronomical Union had announced the existence of the comet — and named it for its two discoverers. Astronomers were astounded that an object so far away — Hale-Bopp was beyond the orbit of Jupiter at the time — could be so bright. They predicted the comet would be quite a sight when it passed by Earth and the sun in spring 1997. Those predictions have been toned down a bit, but not much. Astronomers still expect the comet to be as bright as the brightest stars by late March, when Hale-Bopp will pass Earth at a distance of 123 million miles. "Hale-Bopp has just been a monster in terms of its brightness ever since its discovery," said Harold Weaver, a research scientist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. In October 1995, Weaver and several colleagues used Hubble Space Telescope pictures of the

comet to estimate its size. By their best guess, Hale-Bopp is a whopper — 25 miles in diameter. Halley's comet, which last passed this way in 1986, is only a quarter that size. But big doesn't necessarily mean bright. A comet's brightness is generally determined by the amount of material that spews off it as it hurtles through space. That stuff consists of dust, water vapor and other substances that remain solid in the frigid reaches of the outer solar system, but turn to gas as the comet is heated during close approaches to the sun. Fortunately, Hale-Bopp's gas and dust production is as impressive as its size. "Hale-Bopp is going to be the most productive comet that we've ever observed," Weaver said. Astronomers expect the comet to reach peak brightness in March and April, when even the most amateur of astronomers should be able to spot it on the northwestern horizon. "People can go out and look at it after getting home from work and just before dinner," Weaver said.



This image of Comet Hale-Bopp was detected by a reflector of the Misato Observatory in western Japan on Jan. 16. Astronomers expect the comet to be as bright as the brightest stars by late March when it passes Earth at a distance of 123 million miles.

UISG

Continued from Page 1A involved are more than welcome to come into the UISG office and get in touch with any of the senators. "They are your elected officials," she said. "They are there to help the students." One problem that UI sophomore Ryan Lacey said needs to be addressed is the meters on Iowa

Avenue. The 60-minute metered spaces don't allow the vehicle to stay there past the 60-minute duration, even if the driver puts additional money into the meter. "If you have a lab or something that lasts over an hour you end up getting a ticket because the meters are only for one hour," Lacey said. Beltrame said he hopes the meeting will help people gain a better

understanding of the problems from both the UI and the city standpoint. Campus services in the daytime to areas such as married housing would involve the UI, he said, while problems that involve bicycle lanes and bike racks are in the city's hands. Besides UISG and the City Council, Dave Ricketts, director of UI Parking and Transportation, will

give a short report on UI policies for parking and biking procedures. Joe Fowler, director of Parking and Transportation of Iowa City, Jeff Davidson, Johnson County Council of Governments transportation planner and Ron Logdsen, Iowa City transit manager, also will be presenting information about the current transit and parking situations in Iowa City.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A show them on Wednesday," Rhodes said. "But Individuals on the board may have different expectations, than we (the UI) do, of the institution's progress." Rhodes said the UI has accomplished three main goals to improve undergraduate education. It has obtained more faculty in classrooms, Teaching Assistants are used more appropriately and the number of slots of General Educa-

tion Programming courses has increased, she said. New information regarding the time tenured professors spend in the classroom will be revealed at Wednesday's and Thursday's meetings, Rhodes said. The issue of whether UI faculty spend enough time in the classroom began on Feb. 4 when Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, released a report detailing the average number of classroom hours worked by tenured professors and tenured track professors and the salaries

they earn. Larson's report said the UI's professors spent an average of 4.8 hours per week in undergraduate classrooms, while ISU professors averaged 5.8 hours and University of Northern Iowa professors averaged 10.97 hours. However, the numbers released from ISU and UNI include the number of hours professors spend teaching graduate students. Board of Regent member John Tyrrell, who talked to UI President Mary Sue Coleman about the time

faculty spend in class, said the board began looking at the issue three years ago. "The number of hours professors spend in the classroom may not be the overriding issue if you look at it by itself," Tyrrell said. "It is difficult as a single unit because professors at the UI teach graduate and undergraduate classes along with research, administration and services." "Undergraduate education is always the number one priority," Tyrrell said.

SHELTER

Continued from Page 1A Along with an increase in people who wish to stay at the EHP, during the winter donations from community members also rise. "We have a dry spell in terms of money during the warmer seasons," she said, "because they think it's only a winter issue." The residents have the option of signing the Early Bird agreement which would put them on a tight schedule to get their lives in order. The Early Bird agreement says the participant must find employment, save 75 percent of their paycheck each week and find a stable home after their savings account has exceeded \$600. Last fiscal year 58 percent of the participants were successful at completing the early bird program.

"The average early bird program could last between six weeks or three months to complete," Rembert said. "People's situations always differ. Sometimes it takes longer for others to get their stuff together." The EHP is not an easy way out for people who choose to go there for shelter, Rembert said. The EHP provides access to computers, word processors, budgeting skills, counseling, showers, washers and dryers and a place to send their mail. However, to have access to those services, tenants must follow the rules of the house. "People don't enjoy living here," Rembert said. "There are too many rules for a reason. We have to be strict, because we will not tolerate negative behavior inside or outside the house. People are trying to get

their life together and bad behavior is distracting." The EHP's open hours are set to get the people out of the house during an 8 a.m.-5 p.m. working shift. They are open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Oversleeping is not acceptable unless the job hours fall at odd times. Curfew is 10 p.m., and if tenants don't show or call they will be

evicted after the second mishap. There can be no drugs or alcohol on the premises and smoking must take place outside. "I feel like I lost my sense of independence and self-control," Tina said. "I'm not used to having someone dictate to me. It's good they make all of these rules, though. You don't get something for nothing and they don't want anyone to get too comfortable."

TAXES

Continued from Page 1A anything," UI senior Jeff Anderson said. "But I do look forward to that little extra cash." The idea of filing taxes is not something that Anderson worries about. After all, he has been filing his taxes since he had his first job at 17. "My parents showed me how the first time and since then I've always done them myself," he said.

"It's not something to fear, in fact I usually forget about it until I see something in the mail that reminds me to do them." Anderson admits that even when he leaves his taxes for the last minute, he chooses to not stress about them. "I don't worry about them being late. As poverty-stricken as I am, I'm not too worried about debtors' prison," he said.

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Sports Quiz

Which television station carried the first Super Bowl? Answer, Page 2B.

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Gordan (right) takes Daytona title, Page 4B



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TV Today

Women's College Basketball

Vanderbilt at Tennessee, 3 p.m., ESPN.

Men's College Basketball

Connecticut at Syracuse, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Missouri at Kansas, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Fresno State at UNLV, 11 p.m., ESPN.

NHL

Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues, 8:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Sports Briefs

PRO FOOTBALL

Lawrence Phillips arrested for disorderly conduct

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips, placed on probation last week for drunken driving, was arrested for disorderly conduct Sunday morning after a disturbance at a hotel.

Police were called to the Red Lion hotel at about 2:15 a.m., where they found the 21-year-old Phillips with five other men and several women having a party, Sgt. William Muldoon said.

"He started getting belligerent with the officers, cursing and yelling, and it got to the point where we had to arrest him," Muldoon said.

FIGURE SKATING

Lipinski upsets Kwan with mature program

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One record was set and another was disputed in the races to be on top of the U.S. figure skating heap last weekend.

Tara Lipinski became the youngest U.S. Figure Skating Champion at 14-years-old after receiving marks of 5.8 and 5.9, and scoring first with eight of the nine judges. As the marks flashed across the scoreboard, she finally showed her age by screaming and burying her face in her hands.

Michelle Kwan succumbed to the pressure of defending her title, falling twice and skating an uncharacteristically poor program Saturday night.

Lipinski, Kwan and Bobek all advanced to next month's world championships in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Also qualifying were the top three men's finishers — Todd Eldredge, Michael Weiss and Dan Hollander. Thanks to Weiss' quasi-quad, Eldredge's little piece of history didn't seem so significant.

Weiss seemed to become the first American to land the four-revolution jump in competition. An hour later, the USFSA announced it would not recognize the quad after a review of slow-motion replay.

Even if the quad was recognize, it wasn't enough to lift him past Eldredge.

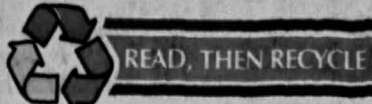
Scoreboard

NBA

New York	89	Chicago	110
Indiana	80	Orlando	89
Detroit	92	Denver	112
Toronto	89	Philadelphia	97
Seattle	102	Sacramento	105
L.A. Lakers	91	Golden State	85
Minnesota	107		
Phoenix	96		

NHL

Ottawa	4	Buffalo	6
Hartford	2	San Jose	2
Detroit	4	Philadelphia	6
Florida	2	Pittsburgh	2



MINNESOTA 68, IOWA 66

Hawks come up short, again

What a difference a week makes

It took the Iowa men's basketball team more than two months to work its way into prime position in both the NCAA tournament and Big Ten conference pictures. It took just seven days for those pictures to drift out of focus.

This wasn't a banner week in Iowa's 1996-97 campaign. What remains to be seen is how the Hawkeyes handle it.

In a matter of seven long days, the Hawkeyes:

- suffered a trio of losses, with two coming in the final seconds of hard fought games
- slipped from second place to sixth in the Big Ten standings
- officially lost senior Jess Settles for the remainder of the season
- and perhaps most importantly, this seemingly overachieving team learned it can't always find a way to win in the end.

Despite trailing by as many as 18 points against the No. 3 team in the nation, the Hawkeyes found a way to charge back and put themselves right where they wanted to be — down by just one point with a second and a half remaining, the ball in Andre Woolridge's hands, a clear look at the basket.

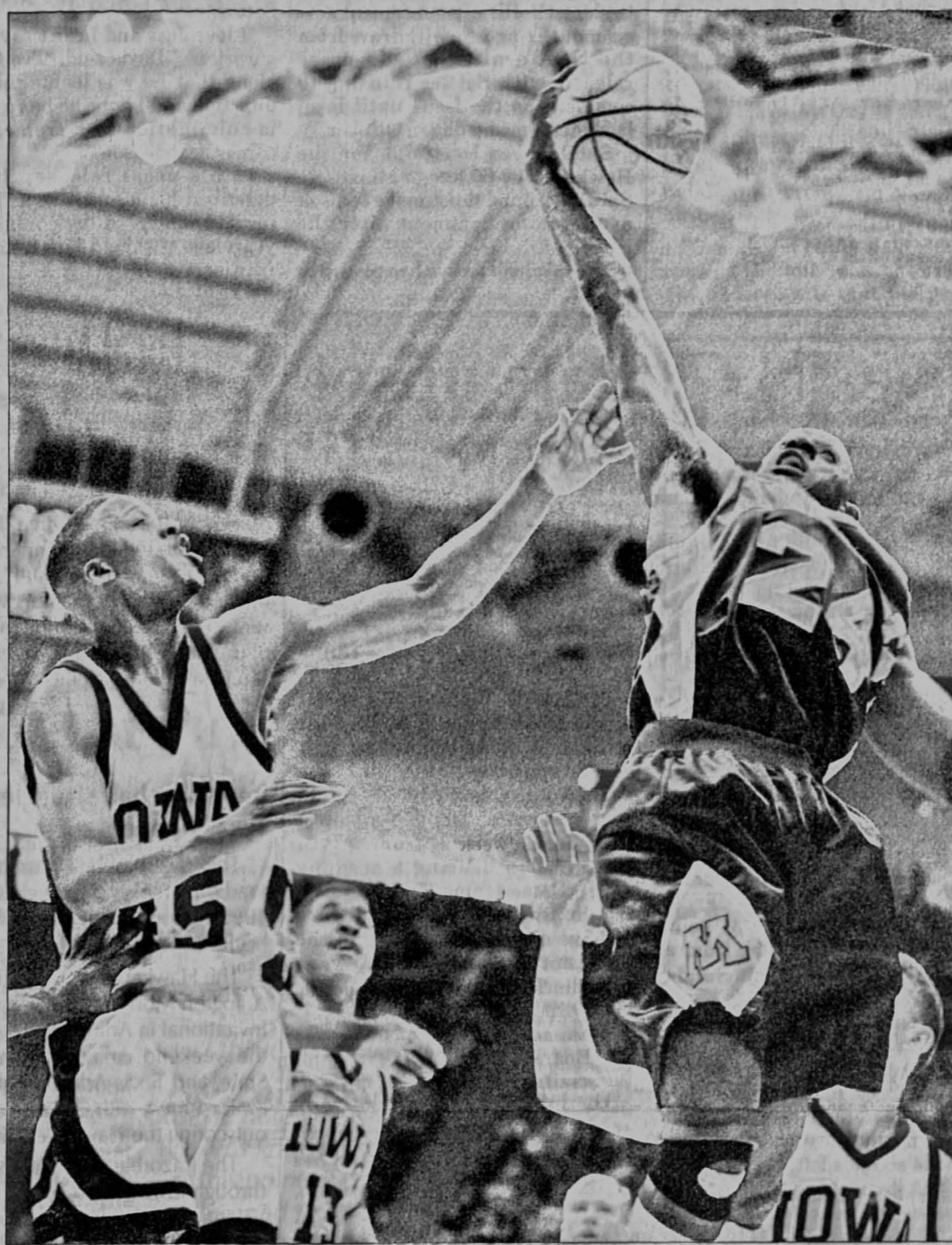
But the shot didn't fall. It should have fallen. It looked like it would fall. But the shot didn't fall.

And the Hawkeyes were left with a

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Mike Triplett



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota's Bobby Jackson pulls down a rebound Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as Hawkeye Darryl Moore and Guy Rucker look on. Minnesota won the game, 68, 66.

Iowa loses second straight game at buzzer

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis knows how to console a player after a potential game-winning shot falters. And when Andre Woolridge's 17-foot jumper with 1.5 seconds left rolled off the right side of the rim Saturday to seal a 68-66 Minnesota win, Davis left the senior alone.

"I didn't say a word to Andre," Davis said after the game. "He's a veteran who knows me and understands that I don't put the blame for the loss on him. He knows that we wouldn't have even been in the position for him to miss that shot if it wasn't for him."

Woolridge single-handedly brought Iowa (16-8, 7-5) back from a 15-point deficit with seven minutes to play, scoring 14 of Iowa's last 16 points and assisting Guy Rucker on the other basket. With his six assists, Woolridge passed B.J. Armstrong as Iowa's all-time assist leader.

But that was little consolation after coming so close to upsetting the nation's No. 3 team.

"It was a shot I was looking for the whole game and it wasn't there," Woolridge said of his final attempt. "Then when it comes down (to the end), it's a wide-open shot and I miss it."

"I thought it was good and I told myself it was good. But I tried to get the perfect touch on it and I flicked my wrist too hard. But that's basketball."

For Gopher coach Clem Haskins, the final 15 seconds lasted an eternity. "In those situations, you hold your

See IOWA MEN, Page 2B

IOWA 20, IOWA STATE 18

Hand's escape saves Hawkeyes

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Heavyweight Wes Hand knew exactly what was on the line in his match Sunday, so Iowa coach Dan Gable did not bother him with lengthy instructions.

The second-ranked Hawkeyes trailed Iowa State by one point going into the dual's final match, so Hand controlled his team's destiny.

While Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas actually exited the wrestling area during the 190-pound match in order to talk to Hand's opponent Trent Hynek, Gable decided to take a different approach.

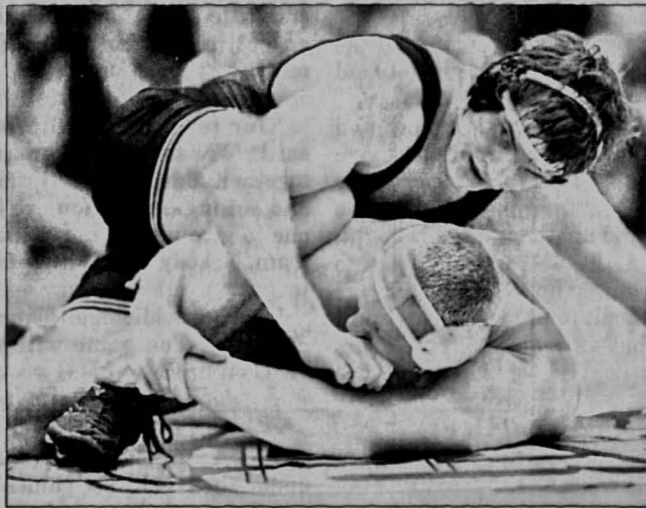
"I wasn't going to get him all uptight," Gable said. "I did not talk to him very much. I knew that it was a tight-enough situation."

Hand won his pressure-filled match, 3-2, leading the Hawkeyes to their 20th-straight victory against the Cyclones.

Hand's third-period escape was the deciding factor in the match. Iowa won the dual meet, 20-18, in front of 6,180 fans in Hilton Coliseum.

"It was my first time being in this kind of situation," said Hand, a red-shirt freshman. "I wanted to come out and wrestle as good as I could, and I didn't wrestle anywhere close to that."

A wild flurry of action late in the second period allowed Hand (16-6) to get back into the match. With less than 10 seconds to go in the period, Hynek (19-



Pete Thompson/
The Daily Iowan

10) nearly took down Hand but the referee called Hand for stalling, which gave Hynek a 2-0 lead.

Immediately after that point, Hand scored a takedown to tie the match. His winning escape came one second into the third.

"I won, but that's about it," Hand said. "I didn't do any more than win, and it shouldn't be like that."

The showdown at heavyweight was set up by Iowa 190-pounder Lee Fullhart, who earned his team five points with a technical fall over 11th-ranked Matt Mulvihill. Prior to that match, the ninth-ranked Cyclones (7-7-1) had a 18-12 lead.

"I have to give Fullhart a lot of credit," Gable said. "My gosh, you win by a

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I'll be back, again



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jess Settles announced that he will ask for a medical redshirt in order to play his senior season next year. See story, page 2B.

Iowa women split two games on weekend road trip

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

The ending of Sunday's Iowa women's basketball game was all too familiar for coach Angie Lee, except for one factor — her team won.

In a season that has seen numerous late comebacks by Iowa opponents, the Hawkeyes staged one of their own at Penn State, winning 66-63.

Forward Tiffany Gooden sank the go-

ahead basket with 1:19 left, giving Iowa a 64-63 lead, and then grabbed the rebound on a missed three-pointer by Penn State's Tiffany Longworth. Gooden was fouled on the play and sank both free throws to ice the game for the Hawkeyes.

Gooden hit a jumper to put Iowa up late in the teams' Jan. 21 meeting in Iowa City, only to have Tara Macciocco drain a long three-pointer at the buzzer to give Penn State the win.

"I take the blame for our last loss against

Penn State," Lee said. "During the timeouts I went over a lot of different things Sunday. "This was just a great game for both teams. We had a great team effort from everyone today."

The win puts Iowa in position to clinch a bye in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament on Feb. 28. The Hawkeyes need to win both of their home games next weekend against conference cellar-dwellers Ohio State and Minnesota.

Longworth, who led the Nittany Lions

with 15 points, sank a 3-point shot with 5 minutes to go that put Penn State up 61-55. Two straight baskets by Iowa's Angela Hamblin keyed a 7-0 surge that gave Iowa the lead.

The Hawkeyes weren't as lucky in the waning moments of their game Friday night at Wisconsin, falling to the Badgers, 59-56. Keisha Anderson, in her last home game, led all scorers with 25 points in the contest.

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

NBC and CBS.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	33	16	8	74	188	141
Florida	28	17	13	69	163	133
New Jersey	29	17	9	67	150	131
N.Y. Rangers	28	24	7	63	198	164
Washington	23	28	6	52	150	160
N.Y. Islanders	19	28	10	48	155	167
Tampa Bay	20	29	6	46	150	174
Northeast Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	30	19	9	69	165	143
Pittsburgh	30	22	5	65	209	184
Montreal	21	28	11	53	186	214
Hartford	22	28	7	51	161	186
Ottawa	19	26	12	50	158	169
Boston	20	30	7	47	164	201
Western Conference						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	33	21	4	70	176	146
Detroit	27	19	10	64	177	135
St. Louis	27	26	6	60	178	183
Phoenix	26	28	4	56	163	179
Chicago	23	27	8	54	152	151
Toronto	21	35	4	44	164	204
Pacific Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	35	14	8	78	195	133
Edmonton	28	24	6	62	182	164
Vancouver	26	28	5	54	180	191
Calgary	24	28	6	54	155	165
Anaheim	22	29	6	50	161	176
San Jose	20	31	6	46	148	191
Los Angeles	19	31	8	46	154	197
Sunday's Games						
Ottawa 4, Hartford 2						
Detroit 4, Florida 2						
Buffalo 6, San Jose 2						
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2						
Monday's Games						
Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 12 p.m.						
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 12:30 p.m.						
Dallas at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.						
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.						

NBA GLANCE

Edmonton at Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	39	12	.765	—
New York	37	14	.725	2
Orlando	24	24	.500	13 1/2
Washington	23	27	.461	15 1/2
New Jersey	15	35	.300	23 1/2
Philadelphia	12	38	.240	26 1/2
Boston	11	38	.224	27
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	45	6	.882	—
Detroit	37	13	.740	7 1/2
Atlanta	33	16	.673	11
Charlotte	30	21	.588	15
Cleveland	27	22	.551	17
Milwaukee	24	26	.480	20 1/2
Indiana	23	26	.469	21
Toronto	17	33	.340	27 1/2
Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	36	14	.720	—
Houston	33	18	.647	3 1/2
Minnesota	25	26	.490	11 1/2
Dallas	16	31	.340	18 1/2
Denver	17	35	.327	20
San Antonio	12	37	.245	23 1/2
Vancouver	11	43	.204	27
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	37	14	.725	—
Seattle	35	15	.700	1 1/2
Portland	27	24	.529	10
Sacramento	23	29	.442	14 1/2
L.A. Clippers	20	27	.426	15 1/2
Golden State	19	30	.388	17 1/2
Phoenix	19	33	.365	18 1/2
Saturday's Games				
New Jersey 107, Washington 86				
Miami 125, Philadelphia 99				
Atlanta 109, San Antonio 89				
Milwaukee 92, Denver 87				
Utah 99, Dallas 84				
Portland 109, Houston 105				
Sunday's Games				
New York 89, Indiana 80				
Detroit 92, Toronto 89				

Senior Settles will return for fifth season

Seattle 102, L.A. Lakers 91
Minnesota 107, Phoenix 96
Chicago 110, Orlando 89
Denver 112, Philadelphia 97
Sacramento 105, Golden State 85
Boston at Portland, (in)

Senior Settles will return for fifth season

Jess Settles' marriage with the UI, which nearly ended nine months ago, has been extended for another year.

Settles, who planned to forego his senior season to enter the NBA draft, returned for his fourth year and will now return for a fifth.

The news came via press release Friday, as has become Settles' trademark. His announcement seven months ago to withdraw from the NBA draft came via press release, with Settles refusing to comment on the issue until Iowa basketball media day in October.

Settles was courted by the Hawkeyes' 68-66 loss to Minnesota Saturday, but did not make himself available for comment after the game. The Winfield native has played in

Milwaukee at Washington, 12 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Toronto at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Dallas at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

only three games for the Hawkeyes this season, with his last appearance Dec. 14 against Iowa State.

Whether or not Settles would return this season has been a hot topic at Iowa coach Tom Davis' press conferences all season long. Davis has been holding the Hawkeyes' final scholarship for next season, which will now go to Settles.

"I love Jess and I can't say I was surprised," Davis said. "I've felt all along that he was leaning in that direction and I hope he has a terrific culmination to a tremendous career next season."

In his press release, Settles described his ailment as a "lingering hip injury." A back injury two years ago withheld him from competition.

Missed call gives N.C. State upset

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — North Carolina State stunned No. 2 Wake Forest when Clint Harrison was given credit for a 3-pointer at the buzzer in overtime — even though his foot was inside the arc — for a 60-59 victory Sunday.

Television replays showed that Harrison launched the shot in time but that his right foot was inside the line.

N.C. State (10-12, 2-11) pulled off the stunner of the Atlantic Coast Conference season, winning for the first time in nine league road games.

N. CAROLINA (10-12)
Thompson 3-8 0-0 6, Strong 1-5 0-0 3, Harrison 7-19 3-4 21, Hyatt 6-10 2-15, Benjamin 4-4 0-0 10, Gainey 1-3 1-2, Buffum 1-3 0-0 2, Norton 0-0 0-0 0, Wells 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-52 6-60.

WAKE FOREST (20-3)
Peral 1-5 2-3 4, Woods 1-3 0-0 2, Duncan 8-12 8-12 25, Brazwell 1-4 2-2 5, Rutland 4-11 7-9 16, Amorette 0-1 0-0 0, Coombs 2-5 2-2 7, Allen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-41 21-27 59.

Halftime—Wake Forest 28, N. Carolina St. 23. Regulation—50-50, 3-point goals—N. Carolina St. 8-12 (Harrison 4-7, Benjamin 2-2, Strong 1-1, Hyatt 1-2), Wake Forest 4-12 (Duncan 1-1, Brazwell 1-3, Rutland 1-6, Coombs 1-2). Fouled out—Thompson, Buffum. Rebounds—N. Carolina St. 28 (Thompson, Harrison 7), Wake Forest 30 (Duncan 11B, Assis—N. Carolina St. 10 (Thompson 4), Wake Forest 10 (Rutland 5). Total fouls—N. Carolina St. 24, Wake Forest 12. A-14,407.

No. 13 New Mexico 57, Tulsa 51
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Charles Smith came up huge again in a big game, scoring 18 points and hitting two free throws with 12.5 seconds left as No. 13 New Mexico held off Tulsa 57-51 Sunday.

The win gave New Mexico (20-4, 9-3) its eighth 20-win season in the past nine years and moved the Lobos into a tie with Tulsa (19-7, 9-3) for second place in the Mountain Division of the Western Athletic Conference behind Utah.

Cendon 0-1 0-0 0, Seals 9-18 6-10 25, Thompson 0-6 0-0 0, McDonald 1-4 0-0 2, Ruffin 3-5 3-9 9, Crawford 4-10 0-0 0, Coley 2-4 0-0 4, Bennett 0-2 1-1, Gillin 0-0 0-0 0, Carmell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-50 10-15 51.

NEW MEXICO (20-4)
Long 3-10 2-5 8, Thomas 5-14 5-17, Smith 5-17 7-9 18, Shields 4-12 2-13, Gibson 0-0 1-2 1, Olney 0-7 0-0 0, Schornstein 0-0 0-0 0, Baum 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-60 17-23 57.

Halftime—New Mexico 33, Tulsa 25. 3-point goals—Tula 3-15 (Crawford 2-7, Seals 1-4, Cendon 0-1, Thompson 0-1), New Mexico 6-22 (Thomas 2-3, Shields 3-8, Smith 1-5, Olney 0-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Tula 37 (Ruffin 11) New Mexico 42 (Thomas 10), Assis—Tula 11 (Thompson, Bennett 3), New Mexico 8 (Smith 4). Total fouls—Tula 19, New Mexico 16. A-17,826.

Indiana 84, No. 14 Michigan 81
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Freshman A.J. Guyton scored 31 points as Indiana stormed back from an 18-point halftime deficit Sunday and beat Michigan in overtime.

Guyton made a jumper in the lane that gave Indiana (20-7, 7-6 Big Ten) an 83-81 lead with 26.1 seconds remaining in overtime. Andrae Patterson, who scored 14 points, finished it with a free throw with 5.4 seconds left.

INDIANA (20-7)
Miller 2-7 0-0 4, Mandeville 1-2 0-0 2, Collier 7-12 3-3 17, Reid 5-9 0-1 11, Clayton 11-20 2-2 21, Mujumdzovic 2-3 0-4 4, Lewis 0-2 1-2 1, Patterson 4-11 6-7 14, Eggers 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-67 12-16 84.

PHILADELPHIA — Villanova finally broke its slump by hanging in against an opponent that just wouldn't go away.

The 18th-ranked Wildcats got 25 points, seven assists and a pair of late free throws from Alvin Williams in beating a scrappy Notre Dame team, 75-70, its first win in nearly two weeks. Williams hit five of seven foul shots in the final minute, and Jason Lawson and Tim Thomas added two each.

NOTRE DAME (12-10)
Manner 1-3 4-5 6, Garrity 10-16 0-0 22, Gotsch 4-9 7-10 17, White 5-10 0-2 12, Miller 2-4 0-0 5, Young 0-0 0-0 0, Wycha 3-4 0-0 8, Bell 0-0 0-0 0, Lalazarian 0-2 0-0 0, Dillon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-46 13-17 70.

Halftime—Villanova 36, Notre Dame 32. 3-point goals—Notre Dame 7-13 (White 2-3, Wycha 2-3, Garrity 1-5, Miller 1-2), Villanova 5-11 (Thomas 2-5, Williams 2-5, Lynch 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Notre Dame 25 (Garrity 4), Villanova 26 (Allen 5), Assis—Notre Dame 12 (White 10), Villanova 17 (Williams 7). Total fouls—Notre Dame 20, Villanova 20. A-19,372.

Local Action

Track team members compete in Cedar Falls

At the Uni-Dome Open, Bashir Yamini won the long jump event title with a leap of 25' 1 3/4". Only the field event competitors were sent to the meet, allowing the rest of the team to prepare for the Big Ten Championships next week.

Iowa baseball struggles in Texas openers
The Iowa baseball team hit the road this weekend to begin the 1997 season, and the road hit back.

The Hawkeyes went 0-3 in the Arlington Morning News Invitational in Arlington, TX over the weekend. Arkansas, Kansas State, and Texas-Arlington all victimized Iowa with their bats, outscoring the Hawkeyes 46-13.

The Razorbacks drove a stake through Iowa's heart on Valentine's Day with a 25 hit, 26 run attack in a 26-6 win. RBI.

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When the two 126-pounders met in Iowa City on Dec. 14, Mena pulled out an overtime criteria victory.

"It was a victory for me but it was disappointing for the team," Hinson said. "Mena wants to take it into overtime, and I didn't allow that this time."

No. 2 Iowa 20, No. 9 ISU 18
118 — Jessie Whitmer (UI) dec. Cody Sanderson, 11-9 126 — Dwight Hinson (ISU) dec. Mike Mena, 6-5 134 — Mark Ironside (UI) maj. dec. Frank Kasey, 20-6 142 — David Maldonado (ISU) dec. Kasey Gillis, 9-3 150 — Chris Bono (ISU) maj. dec. Eric Koble, 20-7 158 — Joe Williams (UI) tech. fall over John DeLeon, 23-7 167 — Bart Horton (ISU) maj. dec. Mike Uker, 13-2 177 — Barry Weldon (ISU) maj. dec. Tony England, 13-4 190 — Lee Fullhart (UI) tech. fall over Matt Mulvihill, 23-7 Heavyweight — Wes Hand (UI) dec. Trent Hynek, 3-2.

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breath, and your mind stops working," Haskins said. "You can't think or feel a thing. But you have confidence in your players to contest the shot. If it goes, it goes, but you've got to get in his face."

Woolridge's off-balance three-pointer with 13.4 seconds remaining fell, despite Minnesota's Bobby Jackson in his face, knotting the game at 66.

On the ensuing inbound play, Woolridge fouled Gopher guard Eric Harris at mid-court, sending the junior to the line, where he made one of two attempts to give the Gophers a 67-66 lead. Harris sank five-of-six shots from the line in the final 3:40, despite a deafening crowd.

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reality check. But don't sound the alarms just yet. A reality check isn't so bad. It just means a little re-prioritizing. The Big Ten title is out, now the NCAA tournament is in.

"Now we focus on the tournament and try to get our next win," Woolridge said. "We've got another tough team coming up. Yeah, we've lost three in a row. What can we say?"

"We won't come out sluggish against Michigan, I'll tell you that ahead of time."

Woolridge isn't blind — he can see the negatives that come along with a three-game skid. He just

"It was tough turning around and seeing Andre make that three," Harris said. "But when I got fouled, it gave us an opportunity so I just tried to stay calm and focused so I wouldn't hear anything."

Iowa started both halves slowly. In the first period, the Hawkeyes let the Gophers (22-2, 11-1) get out to a 17-4 lead, keyed by eight Iowa turnovers.

The Hawkeyes closed the gap to four points by the intermission, but eight more turnovers to start the second half helped Minnesota to a 16-2 spurt. During the first eight minutes of the second half, seven different players scored for the Gophers, while the Hawkeyes managed just two points.

"We've had some terrific comebacks, but these slow starts hurt,"

chooses to look past them. "When you lose, it definitely humbles you and makes you work harder. But confidence doesn't go away that easy," Woolridge said. "With me, confidence is like you should be the last one to give up on yourself. Every one in the world could be against us, but we won't give up on ourselves."

Sophomore guard Kent McCausland not only refused to dwell on the three-game losing streak, he actually had the nerve to search for something positive from it.

"The thing is, these three losses can make you better," McCausland said. "They can make you tougher. And if we can get ourselves back on the winning track, we can learn

from this week."

The truth is, this week almost had to happen. Anyone who glanced at the schedule a week or two ago had to foresee that Iowa would have some problems traveling to Illinois and Michigan State, then hosting Minnesota and Michigan. And everyone knew Settles wouldn't be back.

The real question wasn't, "Would Iowa avoid the disaster?" The real question was, "How are they going to handle it?"

That, of course, remains to be seen. During December and January, the Hawkeyes only had to deal with two losses. Now they have to deal with reality. Reality is that they have 16 wins

Davis said. "You just can't get behind that far with good ballclubs. I've got to try and find some answers from a coaching standpoint."

Woolridge said he doesn't know what adjustments the Hawkeyes need to make to avoid early struggles either.

"Maybe we can arrange it on the scoreboard so we get down 15-0 and then start the game," he said.

While Woolridge's 24 points and Rucker's 15 combined for more than half of Iowa's points, the Gophers had four players in double figures and another pair with eight.

"Any night, we can have three to four guys step up," Harris said. "It's very difficult to prepare for us and I think that's a real key. Ten players play for us, and we believe the five

guys that don't start would do so on another team."

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Sports

Hawks fall twice at home

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

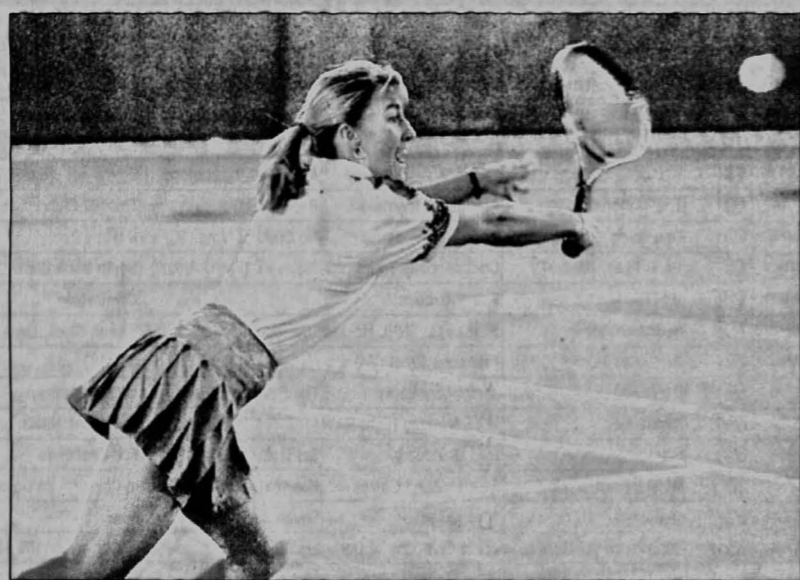
It was almost a carbon-copy of last weekend's matches in Washington, the Iowa women's tennis team faced two nationally-ranked opponents and walked away winless.

On Sunday, Purdue, the seventh best team in the Midwest region according to the Rolex collegiate rankings, dealt Iowa its second Big Ten loss in three days. Illinois spoiled the Hawkeyes' conference opener on Friday by taking the early lead with the doubles point and five out of six singles matches for a 6-1 victory.

Sunday's match up against Purdue had a different beginning but the same ending, as the Boiler-makers notched a 5-2 win.

This time, Iowa gained the early edge as it took two out of three doubles matches to forge a 1-0 lead. Kristen McCracken teamed up with Erin Wolverton at the No. 1 doubles to defeat Purdue's Jennifer Embry and Amanda Scott, 9-8. At the No. 2 doubles, Iowa's Carolina Delgado and Shera Wiegler posted an 8-3 victory.

"We made a huge stride today,



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Erin Wolverton lunges to return volley. Wolverton won both of her singles matches over the weekend.

winning the doubles point," coach Jenny Mainz said. "It is so crucial in setting the momentum for the rest of the match. It's a stepping stone to where we need to go."

But the Hawkeyes experienced a case of déjà vu, surrendering five of the six singles matches.

For the second meet in a row, Wolverton was the only Hawkeye able to score a singles point, defeating Purdue's Shannon Taheny, 6-4, 6-0.

Wolverton said her success on the court has been due to self-confidence.

"Today (Sunday) was a good win for me," the sophomore said. "I went out there expecting to beat her (Taheny). I knew I was a better player and I think that is what

helped me win. The most important thing to me, though, is that my teammates also do well. It's hard to see people struggle."

Wolverton came from behind at the No. 3 singles slot against Illinois on Friday to defeat her opponent in three sets, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

After evaluating her team's performance against both Big Ten foes, Mainz said her team is capable of victory, but is having trouble getting over the final hurdle.

"In both matches we had a lot of opportunities to win but were unable to take advantage of them," Mainz said. "We were competitive in both but just couldn't find that extra push. We have to start going after the jugular and stop playing with fear."

Iowa men win second straight

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton knew before his team's match with Western Michigan Saturday that the doubles point would be the key to victory.

And after sweeping the three doubles matches, it was smooth sailing as Iowa defeated the Broncos, 5-2, Saturday at the UI Recreation Building. It's the Hawkeyes' second consecutive victory.

"That's about the result I expected if we played to our potential," Houghton said. "Our guys our getting more and more confidence in the doubles."

"Overall, I'm really pleased with where we are now. Every match has been tough."

Damir Seferovic and Ben Bamsey continued their unbeaten streak at No. 2 doubles with an 8-4 victory, while Justin Pohn also went to 3-0 with an easy 6-3, 6-1 win over Jason Crisman at No. 5 singles.

Iowa's No. 1 player, senior Tom Derouin, had his strongest performance of the year, picking up his first win of the season at No. 1 doubles with teammate Ulf Jentler, 8-6.

"I was perplexed about their play in doubles lately, and they played like they should," Houghton said.

Derouin also breezed through his No. 1 singles match, 6-2, 6-2, over the Broncos' Kevin Reed. It was Derouin's second consecutive victory since losing his opening match of the season against Northern Illinois.



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Dave McDevitt (left) and Ryan Johnson compete in doubles action at the UI Recreation Building Saturday.

"Tom played really well here and against DePaul," Houghton said. "He understands that the guy he

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Iowa tennis coach Steve Houghton

lost to on Northern Illinois played extremely well. Since then, he has played tough."

Iowa will see how much they've improved since their season-opening loss to the Huskies when they begin Big Ten action next weekend. The Hawkeyes will hit the road to face Indiana Saturday in Bloomington and Ohio State Sunday in Columbus.

"That's real tough to go on the road like that, of course," Houghton said. "The Big Ten is so good that every match is going to be really tough and nothing will be easy."

"We are going to need to play at a whole other level for our first Big Ten matches next weekend."

Three former Hawks land spots on National Team

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshmen Anthony Petrocelli and Todd Strada had solid weekends at the Winter Cup in Battle Creek, Mich., but it was the Hawkeye alumni that stole the show.

Former Iowa standouts Jay Thornton, Gary Denk, and Aaron Cotter made their alma mater proud by making the 1997 National Team.

Thornton finished third overall out of the 76 gymnasts in the two day competition. Denk came in sixth and Cotter was 13th.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said he was proud of his current and former Hawkeyes.

"It was good experience for those guys," Dunn said. "They really worked hard and improved in areas we are going to need people to step up. I was proud of how Jay, Aaron and Gary performed. It gives you a sense of pride to see some of the

guys you coached do well." As for Dunn's current team members, Strada finished 17th overall with a score of 48.875, while Petrocelli's 47.45 placed him 27th. Petrocelli said both him and Strada achieved their goals.

"We both wanted to make the cut from the first day and we did, so it was good that we made it," Petrocelli said. "I thought overall both of us performed well considering we were up against some pretty tough competition."

Petrocelli had the highest finish of the two freshmen, coming in second on the floor exercise. Thornton won the floor exercise and the vault. Dunn said he hopes his freshman can duplicate the effort when Iowa travels to Illinois this weekend.

"We'll need those guys to keep that intensity," Dunn said. "There were some little things that could be shored up but they will be a factor for us the rest year."

Iowa tunes up for Big Ten meet at Purdue Invite

Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team had its final tune-up before the Big Ten Championships this weekend, taking third place at the Purdue Invitational.

Coach Jim Grant was pleased with the way the meet turned out.

"We had some good performances," Grant said. "From the beginning of the year we were not putting that much emphasis on the meet. I think it was important in the sense that we had a lot of season personal records."

The Hawkeye's 4x400-meter relay team returned to its winning ways

by taking first place with a time of 4:03.85.

Ellen Grant gave Iowa its only individual title of the day, taking the 400-meter dash in 56.21 seconds.

Ann Paré finished a close second in the 600-meter dash and ran a personal best time of 1:34.95. Megan Maurer also had a personal best in the weight throw — 14.89 meters.

With the Big Ten meet a week away, Coach Grant feels that this meet may give his team the boost that it needs to succeed.

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Iowa's season best not good enough

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

Although they put together their best performance of the year, the Iowa women's gymnastics team could not pull out a victory Sunday against Missouri.

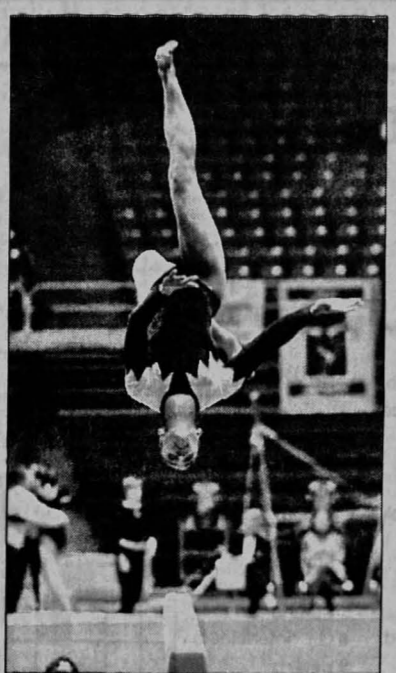
Led by solid scores in the bars and floor, Iowa (4-5, 2-1) bettered its previous season-best (189.875) by more than point and a half, losing 193.775-191.300.

"I am very pleased with setting a new season-high, but not satisfied," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "We had falls in every event, but in particular, we lost a point and a half from falling off the beam."

"We are a team capable of a 193 total or higher and those types of mistakes are keeping us from that."

Missouri set a torrid pace on the afternoon, earning the top individual scores in the vault (9.825), beam (9.850) and bars (9.775). The Tigers also out-pointed Iowa in the vault, beam and floor team totals.

Iowa sophomore Lori Whitwer returned to all-around competition, finishing second with a 38.525 total. Despite two falls in her return to the vault — an event she skipped due to a sore knee — Whitwer took first in the floor exer-



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Julie Matolo performs on the balance beam Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

ise (9.850) and second on the bars (9.700). She set season highs in all three categories and a team high in the floor.

"I was happy with my performance today, but I had that little unfortunate experience on the vault," Whitwer said. "They (coaches) wouldn't give me many warm up vaults because of my knee and I haven't been vaulting in practice for three weeks."

Despite Whitwer's last-place finish on the vault, DeMarco said she liked what she saw out of Whitwer's return.

"It was a relief to have her back in the all-around healthy. She's just a terrific competitor in everything she does," DeMarco said. "She really has the dedication and spirit of a true winner."

Freshman Robyn Gamble also had a big day for the Hawkeyes. Gamble set a team season high, placing second on the balance beam with a 9.825. She also tied Meggan Smiley of Missouri for second-place in the floor exercise with a 9.750.

Christine Roselli and Courtney Burke also tallied notable performances. Roselli tied for second in the bars with a 9.700, while Burke's all-around total of 38.225 placed her third.

The Hawkeyes return to action Sat., Feb. 22, for a dual meet against Big Ten rival Illinois in Champaign.

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The Badgers built up as much as an eight point lead in the second half, but Iowa cut the lead to four at 52-48 with two minutes left. But the Hawkeyes didn't convert on their next three possessions.

Gooden scored a basket late to cut the lead to 59-56, and after a non-shooting foul the Badgers missed the front end of a one-in-one. Iowa wasn't able to get off a desperation three-pointer to tie the game.

Gooden led Iowa with 15 points, while Tangela Smith added 14 and Hamblin had 13. The Hawkeyes had balanced scoring against the Nittany Lions as well, with three

players in double figures. Smith led the Hawkeyes with 15 points, six rebounds and three blocks, while Gooden had 15 and center Amy Herrig added 13.

Angie Pothoff led all scorers with 20 points for the Nittany Lions. She also grabbed 12 rebounds.

"I give a lot of credit to Angie Pothoff, she did a great job on the boards today for them," Lee said.

Iowa hosts Ohio State Friday night at 7 p.m.

WISCONSIN 59, IOWA 56

IOWA (11-11)
Gooden 5-20 5-15, Herrig 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 7-13 0-0 14, Domond 3-11 0-0 8, Koering 0-0 0-0 0, Edwards 2-3 0-0 4, Perry 0-1 0-0 0, Hamblin 6-13 1-1 13. Totals 24-63 6-6 36.

WISCONSIN (8-5, 16-7)

Boston 3-8 0-1 6, Hartwig 0-2 0-0 0, Klapperich 2-6 2-2 6, Anderson 11-18 2-3 25, Cattanch 3-7 0-1 8, Wiersma 4-8 3-11, Pate 0-3 0-0 0, Paulus 1-2 1-2 3, Rhodes 0-0 0-0 0, Konieczny 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-54 8-12 59.

Halftime—Wisconsin 34, Iowa 29. 3-Point goals—Iowa 2-7 (Domond 2-5, Gooden 0-2), Wisconsin 3-10 (Cattanch 2-6, Anderson 1-1, Pate 0-1, Boston 0-2). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Iowa 44 (Hamblin 16), Wisconsin 28 (Klapperich 10). Assists—Iowa 9 (Domond 5) Wisconsin 12 (Anderson 5). Total fouls—Iowa 15, Wisconsin 10. A—9,638.

IOWA 66, PENN ST. 63

IOWA (12-11)
Gooden 4-8 5-6 14, Herrig 4-6 5-6 13, Smith 6-8 3-4 15, Domond 3-6 0-0 8, Koering 2-4 0-0 4, Edwards 0-1 0-0 0, Perry 1-1 0-0 2, Vann 1-2 0-0 2, Noll 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 25-43 13-16 66.

PENN ST. (13-11)
Parsons 2-5 1-2 6, Pothoff 7-17 6-7 20, Garner 3-8 4-9 10, Darling 1-5 1-2 3, Longworth 5-13, 0-0 15, Wicks 2-5 2-2 6, Hall 1-3 1-2 3, Brewer 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 21-58 15-24 63.

Halftime—Iowa 34, Penn St. 31. 3-Point goals—Iowa 3-6 (Domond 2-3, Gooden 1-2, Vann 0-1), Penn St. 6-14 (Longworth 5-11, Parsons 1-3). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Iowa 26 (Smith 6), Penn St. 35 (Pothoff 12). Assists—Iowa 14 (Smith, Domond 3), Penn St. 15 (Darling 5). Total fouls—Iowa 20, Penn St. 15. A—7,767.

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Sports

Gordon takes Daytona after Earnhart crash

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Jeff Gordon celebrated his Daytona 500 victory with tears in his eyes and a heartfelt message for his ailing car owner Rick Hendrick.

At the same moment, Dale Earnhardt stood and surveyed the wreckage of the car that was sup-

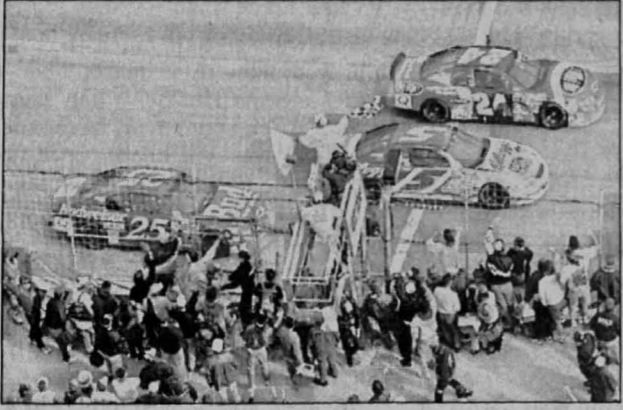
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Earnhardt, a seven-time series champion with 70 victories in other races, shaking his head in dismay.

"Give me some room, I'd like to take a look at this car," Earnhardt said. He brought the battered Chevrolet in 31st after contending all the way to lap 189 of the 200-lap event.

After Earnhardt's misfortune, Gordon snatched victory from two-time Daytona 500 winner Bill Elliott with a spectacular pass, winning the season-opening race in only his fifth try.

Earnhardt was running second to Elliott when it appeared he got too high on the banking running off turn two at the 2 1/2-mile Daytona International Speedway.

His Chevrolet smashed hard into the wall, igniting a

melee in which defending and two-time Daytona winner Dale Jarrett and his Robert Yates Racing teammate, former champion Ernie Irvan, also were involved.

"Gordon came up on me and the car pushed off the corner," said Earnhardt, seriously injured in a similar crash last July at Talladega, Ala. "I got into the wall, checked up, somebody hit me from behind. Next thing I know, we're on the roof again."

Gordon was second to Elliott's Ford, followed by defending Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte and new teammate Ricky Craven.

Hingis, Sampras take titles

PARIS — Martina Hingis, closing in on Steffi Graf's No. 1 ranking, won her fourth consecutive tournament Sunday when she defeated Anke Huber 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the Paris Women's Open to remain unbeaten for the year.

The 16-year-old Swiss star has won all 18 of her matches in 1997, not counting a walkover in the Tokyo final when Graf defaulted with a knee injury and three singles victories in the Hopman Cup.

She is 42-4 since losing to Ai Sugiyama of Japan in the second round of the Olympics — two losses each to Jana Novotna and Graf.

Hingis kept right on winning Sunday, capturing the doubles title with Novotna, 6-3, 6-0 victory over Alexandra Fusai of France and Rita Grande of Italy. Hingis has won 13 of 14 doubles matches this year.

Rusedski retires in final

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Pete Sampras successfully defended his title in the Sybase Open when hard-serving Greg Rusedski was forced to retire Sunday because of a wrist injury.

Sampras dropped the first set 6-3, but came back with two service breaks and led 5-0 in the second when Rusedski, down 0-30, shook his head, approached the net and held out his hand to Sampras.

Rusedski, a British left-hander, later fought back tears as his wrist was iced and taped.

Sampras, ranked No. 1 in the world, became the first player to win consecutive titles in this tournament since John McEnroe in 1978-79. Sampras has successfully defended 11 titles over his career.

—Associated Press

NBA ROUNDUP

Schrempf leads Seattle over L.A.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Detlef Schrempf scored 10 of his season-high 34 points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Seattle SuperSonics rallied for a 102-91 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Schrempf, whose point total was just two shy of his career high, and Gary Payton, who scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half, led the Sonics to their first win in three games against the Lakers this season.

Timberwolves 107, Suns 96

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Gugliotta was back in All-Star form Sunday, scoring 23 points as Minnesota defeated Phoenix.

Gugliotta had gone a combined 9-for-32 in Minnesota's first two games since the All-Star break. But he shot 9-for-14 Sunday and added seven assists and seven rebounds as the Wolves handed the Suns their seventh loss in their last eight road games.

Knicks 89, Pacers 80

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 23 points, New York's guards got hot in the fourth quarter and the Knicks held the Indiana Pacers without a field goal over the final 10 minutes and 12 seconds.

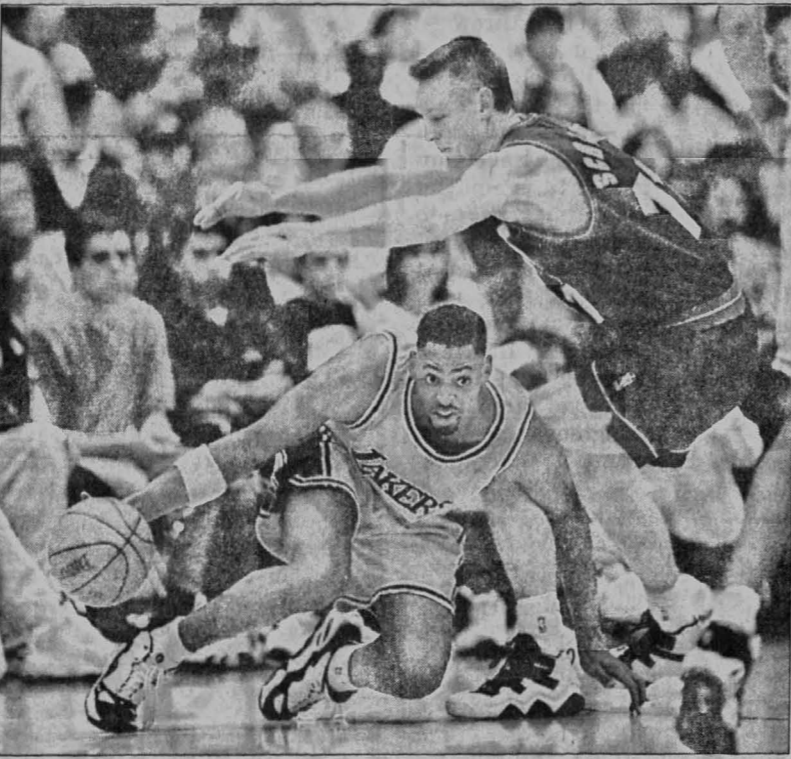
The Knicks, who won their fifth in a row, outscored the Pacers 35-14 in the fourth quarter.

Pistons 92, Raptors 89

TORONTO — Grant Hill had 23 points and 18 rebounds and Joe Dumars scored Detroit's final nine points to lead the Pistons over the Raptors.

Bulls 110, Magic 89

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen had 22 points and 11 assists and



Kevork Djanssejian/Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers Robert Horry, left, looks to pass the ball under pressure from Seattle SuperSonics Detlef Schrempf Sunday.

Michael Jordan added 19 points and 10 assists as the Chicago Bulls defeated the stumbling Orlando Magic 110-89 Sunday night.

Toni Kukoc scored 20 points and Dennis Rodman pulled down 13 rebounds for the Bulls, who outrebounded Orlando 53-30 in winning their 16th consecutive home game and improving their overall record to a league-best 45-6.

Nuggets 112, 76ers 97

PHILADELPHIA — LaPhonso Ellis scored a career-high 37 points Sunday as the Denver Nuggets broke a three-game losing streak with a 112-97 win over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Kings 105, Warriors 85

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Olden Polynice scored 23 points and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had 22, including 18 in the second half, for Sacramento.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Woods finishes eighth in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia — Tiger Woods, his putting game confounding him yet again, finished in eighth place Sunday at the Australian Masters, which was won in a playoff by cash-strapped Aussie Peter Lonard.

Four years ago, Lonard was bedridden with a rare tropical disease. And the fight to regain his health — he was so weary he could not walk two holes of golf — drained his finances to the point that he was down to his last \$100 in the bank.

Now he had his first victory as a professional, defeating countryman Peter O'Malley on the second extra hole.

"This is probably the greatest day of my life," he said.

Woods closed with a 1-under-par 73, seven strokes off the pace. He had a total of 9-under 283, tied with Larry Mize and Australian veteran Rodger Davis.

Graham shoots final-round 65 to win GTE Senior Classic

LUTZ, Fla. — Even with a seemingly safe three-shot lead going into

the last hole, David Graham wouldn't allow himself to relax.

"Celebrating early is not appropriate — at least to me," he said after shooting a 65 Sunday to win the Senior Tour's \$900,000 GTE Classic and collect the biggest paycheck of his career.

Graham finished with a 54-hole total of 9-under-par 204 on the par 71, 6,638-yard course at the TPC of Tampa Bay and earned \$135,000 — nearly twice as much as he ever took home for a week's work in 20 years on the PGA Tour.

Bob Dickson (67) was second at 207, followed by Ray Floyd (70), Hubert Green (66) and Bruce Sumnerhays (67) at 208. Gil Morgan (72) and second-round leader Bob Eastwood (73) faltered on the back nine to join Isao Ayoki (70) at 209 — five shots behind Graham.

Myers triumph more than just a golf title

GLENDALE, Calif. — Terry-Jo Myers' triumph was considerably more than just a golf victory.

Myers, who has fought a long bat-

tle against a painful, depressing disease that led her to the brink of suicide, charged past the fading Annika Sorenstam to win the Los Angeles Women's Championship on Sunday, her first victory in nine years.

Myers finished with a 6-under-par 66 to rally from five shots behind and beat Sorenstam by two shots.

Stankowski wins Hawaiian Open on fourth extra hole

HONOLULU — His one-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole won the Hawaiian Open for Paul Stankowski on Sunday, but it was a downhill 8-footer that he said was the key shot.

"That was the big one because it got me in the playoff," he said after turning back defending champion Jim Furyk and Mike Reid on the extra holes.

Maybe so, but Stankowski also had to make a 30-footer on the third playoff hole to keep pace with Furyk — after Reid had been eliminated — and take advantage of the Waialae Country Club's reachable par 5s.

—Associated Press

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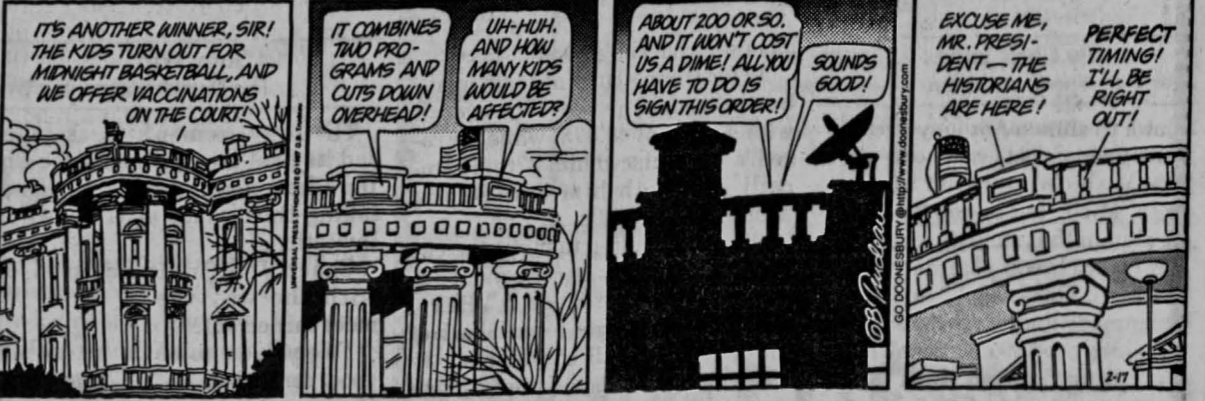
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Eastwood's latest thriller fails absolutely

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Clint Eastwood squeezed small miracles out of "The Bridges of Madison County" — an amazing feat, considering the material. So why can't he squeeze much of anything out of his new, novel-based film "Absolute Power," since the thriller usually is a more dependable genre?

To be fair to the director, the script by William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid") is close to horrible. This is the kind of movie where you question the logic and credibility of

we know already, Clint. Furthermore, Eastwood's sloppy staging and lack of emotion as an actor leads us to believe that maybe Whitney doesn't even realize that the guy he saw was the president until even later, when he sees him lying about the murder on the TV. This is odd and confusing, but necessary — from this point on Whitney decides to bury the president.

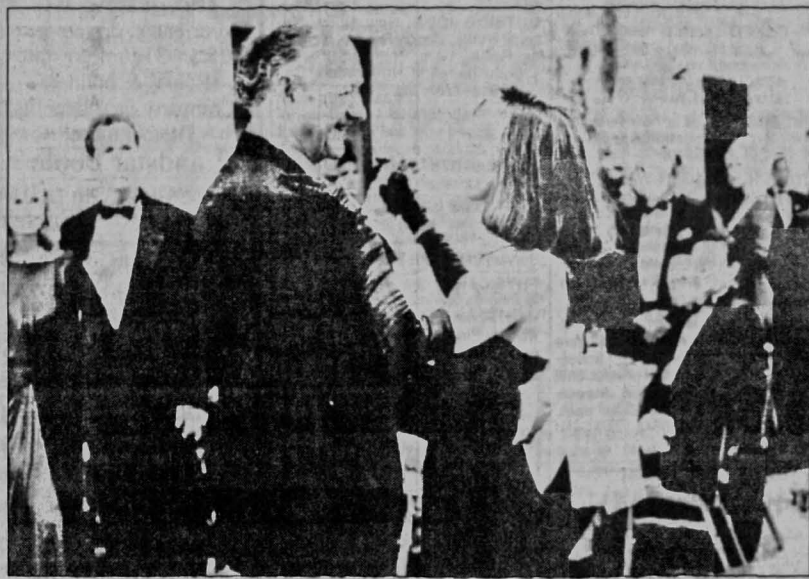
So for the rest of the movie, Eastwood outsmarts the Secret Service, lead investigator Seth Frank (Ed Harris, "Apollo 13"), and the conspiratory Chief of Staff (a wasted Judy Davis, "Husbands and Wives"), which doesn't turn out to be so hard. "Absolute Power" lacks both edge and urgency, mainly because Whitney is a lot smarter than his pursuers, and all of them seem to know that.

For example, near the end of the film Whitney breaks in on Seth to share a fairly arbitrary bit of information. Seth is brushing his teeth, and after Whitney ducks out, he goes back to brushing his teeth, not bothering to pursue Whitney or follow up on questions.

So why does Whitney have to run at all, especially since at this point the Secret Service doesn't care much about him anymore either? Probably because it's cooler for a thief to break in wherever he wants to go.

Harris and Eastwood do generate an exciting dynamic in their one long scene together early in the film. Sitting together and exchanging a few pieces of clever dialogue, the scene plays like a diluted version of the classic Pacino/De Niro face-off in "Heat," but this is the only bit in the film where Eastwood's performance seems lively, fun and smart.

Actually, the movie is packed with big names not doing much. Worst off is Hackman, who was horrifying in "Unforgiven" but is ignored here. He's not given nearly enough screen time to develop a believably edgy president, and he's got little to work with. Goldman's script doesn't explore how the leader of the free world became so



Publicity photos

(Above) Gene Hackman dances with Judy Davis in a silly sequence from "Absolute Power."

(Below) While also serving as director, Clint Eastwood stars as sophisticated, solitary thief Luther Whitney. "Absolute Power" currently playing at the Englert Theatres, 221 E. Washington St.



warped that he'd actually start to strangle a woman when his drunken, violent bedroom manners made her mad.

Instead, Goldman throws in a few silly and familiar subplots. Anyone who's seen a lot of movies won't be surprised by the cliched father/daughter strife between Whitney and his daughter Kate, believably played by Laura Linney ("Primal Fear").

Some of this is presented with feeling, such as a mildly moving scene in which Kate breaks into her dad's residence with Seth, but of course father and daughter will reach a greater understanding by the fadeout. We knew that already.

Eastwood fails also to generate much tension with the equally familiar thriller elements. Don't

'Star Wars' overtakes 'E.T.' as highest-grossing U.S. film

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Revitalized and re-released 20 years later, "Star Wars" has overtaken "E.T. — The Extraterrestrial" as the biggest moneymaker in U.S. box-office history.

"Star Wars," the creation of George Lucas, became the first film to break the \$400 million domestic-gross mark this week, leapfrogging over "E.T." and its \$399.8 million, 20th Century Fox said Friday.

"E.T." director Steven Spielberg saluted the space classic by placing an advertisement in Friday's *Daily Variety*: "Dear George, Congratulations for renewing the most enduring motion picture in cinema history. Your pal, Steven."

The ad had a sketch of the tiny alien from "E.T." placing a crown on the head of R2-D2, the chunky little robot from "Star Wars."

"We're like kids in a candy store. We're floating," said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox Domestic Film Group. "We've relived history."

The worldwide box-office leader remains Spielberg's 1993 "Jurassic Park," with \$913.1 million.

Up until last month, the Lucas film had made \$323 million, good enough for fourth place on the list of top-grossing movies. Two weeks after being re-released, it has added more than \$77 million. "Jurassic Park" dropped to third spot on the top domestic earnings list with \$356.8 million.

The other films in the "Star Wars" trilogy, "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980) and "Return of the Jedi" (1983), are to be released on Feb. 21 and March 7, respectively.

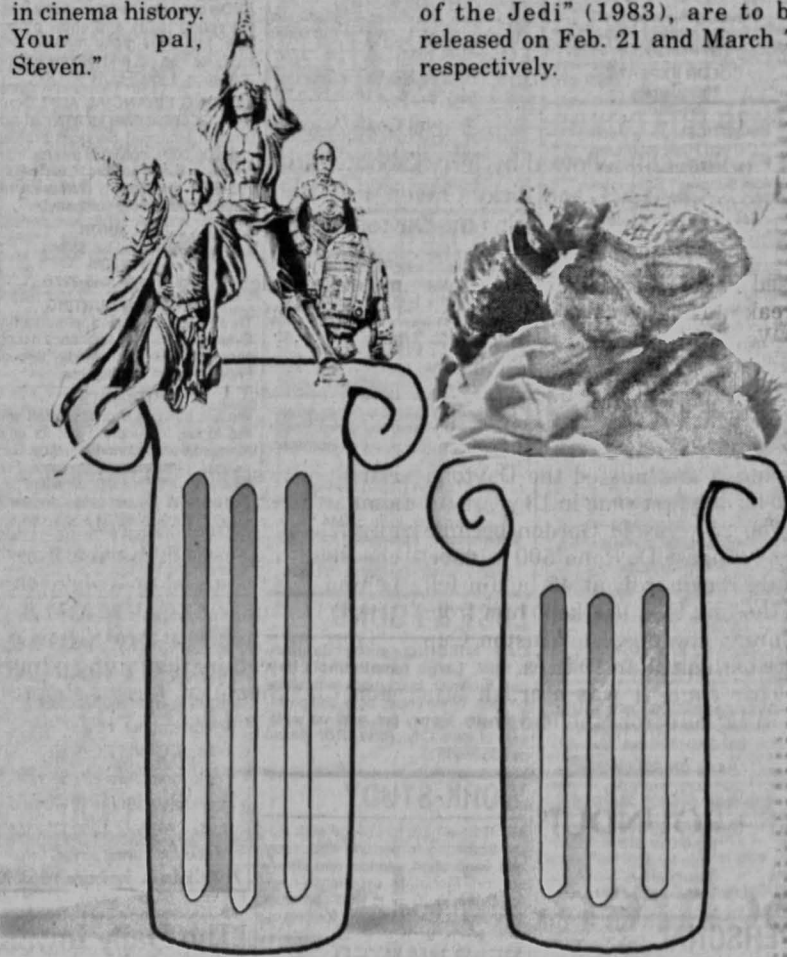


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FILM REVIEW

"Absolute Power"

Starring Clint Eastwood
Gene Hackman

Directed by Clint Eastwood
Written by William Goldman

★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

everyone and everything onscreen. Eastwood is an undeniably talented director, but he can't turn this movie into much more than an endless string of inanities.

Pulling double duty again, Eastwood also stars as Luther Whitney, a master burglar who's in the process of robbing a Washington mansion when he's interrupted by a nasty sexual liaison. Anyone who's seen the trailer already knows that the sex brutalizer is the President of the United States (Gene Hackman), and this is easy to infer when two Secret Service goons (Scott Glenn, "Silverado" and Dennis Haysbert, "Major League") hastily shoot the woman when she starts to fight back.

Why, then, does Eastwood wait for almost an hour before officially identifying Hackman as the president? It's a clumsy, weak surprise;

News Briefs

UI Playwrights Festival announces participants

The participants for this year's UI Playwrights Festival, held at the UI Theatre Building, May 5-10, have been announced. The list includes:

Full-Length Plays

- "Boxed" by Jen Hofer
- "Caseload" by Levy Lee Simon Jr.

- "Dance of the Deer" by Lorenzo Sandoval
- "Truck & Debt (One-Acts)" by Leah Ryan

- "Two Birds & A Stone" by Amy Wheeler
- "Why Birds Fly" by Barbara B. Goldman

Cameos

- "A Word Like Fork or Bus Station" by Elise Gustafson
- "Peach" by Margaret Baldwin
- "The Waystop: At the End of the Fluorescent Universe" by Jason Jenn

- "Terminal" by Rob Frisch
- "Untitled" by Megan Gogerty
- "Why I Hate Sundays" by Orion Meyer

- "Will He Bop or Will He Drop?" by Robert Alexander
- "On Top of the World" by Rob Merritt

Auditions for shows are March 9-12. Ticket information is available through the Hancher box office.

— Katharine Horowitz

Former Village People lead singer arrested

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The original lead singer of the Village People, the 1970s disco group that made fun of macho men, was jailed Saturday on robbery and drug charges.

Victor E. Willis, 45, of San Francisco, was arrested in his Flamingo Hilton room, where officers said they found about 45 grams of rock cocaine.

Officers went to the hotel-casino after a woman reported that a man struck her and robbed her of an undisclosed amount of money and a bracelet. Police went to Willis' room and found the woman's belongings. The woman, who wasn't identified, told police she had met and socialized with him earlier.

Willis, who lists his current occupation as a writer, was in the Washoe County Jail Saturday afternoon, unable to post \$16,500 bail. He was arrested for investigation of robbery, possession of a controlled substance and trafficking in a controlled substance.

The Village People broke up in the 1980s, but made a comeback at nostalgia shows in the 1990s, and still tours with four original members.

Barrymore to step into Cinderella's slippers

NEW YORK (AP) — Who better to play Cinderella than a chain-smoking ex-drug abuser like Drew Barrymore?

Barrymore, who shed some of her vices and a difficult youth as a child star to become a darling of Hollywood, has won the lead role in a "Cinderella" remake, the *Daily News* reported Friday.

The script was written by Susannah Grant, who wrote "Pocahontas" for Disney. But this fairy tale won't be a cartoon.

With a reported \$3 million

salary for the role, Barrymore, 22, will be able to buy her own carriage and gown for the ball.

Candice Bergen will return to 'Murphy Brown' for a 10th year

NEW YORK (AP) — "Murphy Brown" is coming back.

Candice Bergen has decided to return for a tenth year, a reprieve for the hit sitcom that had been expected to depart CBS's Monday line-up after this season.

"We're thrilled that Candice has decided to return," said CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves, calling the series the network's "crown jewel."

Also announced was the return of Diane English, who created "Murphy Brown" more than 200 episodes ago but has had no role in

recent years. She will have the title of executive consultant.

For months, Bergen had been quoted widely as saying this year would be her last as the high-strung reporter for a fictitious television news magazine.

"I find that for the first time, it's difficult for me," she said last fall. "It's a big effort for me now, a big effort to get through every show. I just feel like I'm kind of burned out."

Bergen suffered also the loss of her husband, director Louis Malle, who died in November 1995.

"Murphy Brown," which premiered Nov. 14, 1988, is seen by approximately 16 million viewers a week. It was ranked by Nielsen Media Research last week as the 25th most-watched show in prime time.

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ROOMMATE WANTED FREE RIDE! Out from Denver/Vail. Must help drive.

ROOMMATE WANTED 1985 Dodge Lancer. New brakes, new battery, new tires.

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ROOMMATE WANTED AUTO FOREIGN \$888 CASH FOR CARS \$888 Hwyway Country Auto

ROOMMATE WANTED AUTO PARTS TOP PRICES paid for junk cars trucks. Call 338-7828.

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SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION BRAND NEW four bedroom apartment. Great downtown location.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION HISTORIC downtown home with two bedrooms. Hardwood floors.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on busline. Clean & quiet.

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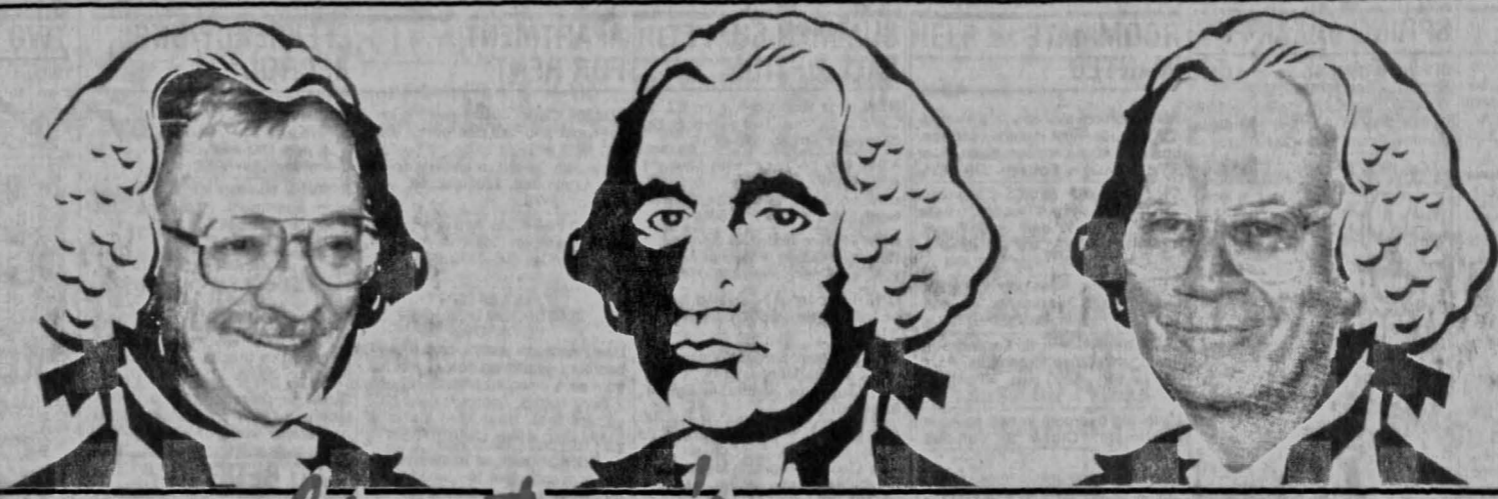
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IT'S HERE AND IT'S REAL

No Gift Wrap on Sale Items • All Items Subject to Prior Sale
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 2 DAYS ONLY Saturday 9 am-5 pm Monday 9 am-8 pm

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All Travel Pro
 Roller Boards
25% off

1 Floor Stand Globe
50% off

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3 pieces -
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Select Business Cases
 SAVE
 UPTO **50%**
 Portfolios, Attaches, Letter Pads

BOOKBAGS HANDBAGS HANDBAGS

High Sierra
 Back packs
 Reg. \$44⁹⁵
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Select Travel Alarms & Clocks
\$4⁹⁵ AND UP

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Metal Grocery Cart
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