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UIHC, COGS vie for regents' attention

By Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

While the UI Hospitals and Clinics presents a new budget-reduction strategy to the Iowa state Board of Regents today, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS) will lead a protest calling for increased education spending.

UIHC Information Director Dean Borg said the UIHC is in the third year of a five-year plan to reduce budget growth. Today's presentation to the Board of Regents is an informational update on steps the hospital is taking. In May, the regents will review a preliminary budget and in June, the UIHC's final budget will be presented for approval.

Borg said the UIHC has sought to install a network system that brings inter-related departments together to address budget issues. He said increased internal communication will make it easier to implement budget-reduction measures.

"In past years, individual departments and hospital units looked at their own budgets and created strategies to enhance the value of health care," Borg said. "This year it's been more of a bottom-up effort to create interdepartmental synergy in order to develop effective cost saving strategies."

Judith Ryan, UIHC associate director of nursing services, said the new budget-reduction strategy will be more inclusive.

"We are hoping to involve our staff, who are most familiar with the work that is done. In the past, we have looked at it from a little more of a financial standpoint," she said.

Borg said changes in the medical marketplace make cost-cutting efforts necessary. He said the rise of managed health-care programs, which dictate the specific doctors and facilities from which customers can receive medical treatment, has placed a burden on hospitals to become more cost-effective.

Borg said the UIHC's efforts to streamline budgets are intended to ensure health services for Iowans in the future.

"If the UIHC is not regarded as a good value in delivering health care, managed-care programs will not include it in its list of approved health-care providers," he said. "We constantly strive to align the cost and quality of the services we provide. If we don't do that, Iowans could well be locked out of their university hospitals."

Ryan said she believes the board will be receptive to the course of action the UIHC has designed.

"I think they'll be very pleased with the information we're providing and the way we have approached this matter," she said. "Our staff is doing excellent work right now."

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Albright urges NATO-Russia brigade

Secretary of State will present her proposal for military unity to Russian officials this Thursday

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Trying to ease concerns in Moscow, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright proposed Tuesday that NATO form a joint military brigade with Russia for peacekeeping operations in Europe.

Based on successful cooperation in implementing the Dayton peace accords in Bosnia, Albright said Russian and NATO troops could also train together under the concept she presented to allied foreign ministers in Brussels.

She will take the idea to Moscow on Thursday for meetings with

President Boris Yeltsin, Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and other Kremlin officials who take a skeptical and also anxious view of NATO's planned expansion to Russia's western border by 1999.

Albright, who also is working with the allies on a charter linking Russia to NATO, said in a speech, "We will be steadfast in offering Russia our respect, our friendship and an appropriate partnership."

"We cannot realize our shared vision of a united, secure and democratic Europe without Russia," she said.

With the 16-nation NATO primed to offer membership at a summit in July to former Soviet allies — most

likely Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary — the United States, France and other allies are searching for ways to allay Russia's anxieties.

As a result, NATO is increasingly finding ways to link Russia more tightly to the Western alliance, while denying it membership. Albright explained that "we are trying to include Russia as much as possible," but the allies also want to avoid giving Moscow a veto over military actions that membership would provide.

In such instances, she said, "we will act as the alliance" — without Russia's approval.

The foreign ministers did not act on the proposal for a brigade, an idea that originated two years ago in NATO's military headquarters.

"We are just beginning to think about it," Secretary-General Javier Solana told reporters.

Albright also called for a meeting in the spring with prospective new NATO members "to give every ally a chance for direct discussion" before the July summit in Madrid, Spain.

Turkey has threatened to block NATO expansion if it does not gain membership in the European Union. However, a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller "did not in any way threaten a veto" at Tuesday's meeting, and, in fact, voiced strong support.

Albright, meanwhile, gave Turkey's bid a push, saying membership in the European Union would be in Turkey's national interest.

Former Russia Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, among others, opposes NATO's spread eastward, warning it could humiliate Russia and strengthen the hand of neo-fascists already in conflict with reformers in Moscow.

A growing number of former American diplomats and private analysts have questioned the wis-

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Albright

Policy would let faculty adjust own schedules

Faculty Council plan would allow professors to manage own time

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Amid controversy over how professors should spend their professional time, members of the UI Faculty Council discussed a way to create more flexibility in their duties at Tuesday's meeting.

Each UI department currently designates the amount of time professors spend in the classroom, as well as doing research, administration and outreach. The proposed Post-Tenure Effort Allocation policy, which was initiated last semester, would permit tenured faculty members to have more say in how they spend their time.

The policy proposes individualized portfolios in which professors concentrate their efforts on teaching, service or a specific research project.

Sheldon Kurtz, president of the Faculty Council and member of the Allocation Committee, said the

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policy changes focus on the appropriate balance for professorial duties at the UI. He said this balance often changes over time and the policy allows professors to deviate from the departmental norms in order to devote their appropriate strengths to duties that benefit the UI as a whole.

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Edward Wasserman, vice president of the Faculty Council and member of the Allocation Committee, said the committee created this proposal last semester at the request of the Iowa state Board of Regents, and they are now in the process of reviewing it before it goes to the Faculty Senate.

Wasserman said the individual portfolios, which are specifically designed for professors who prefer to have more say in their job description, would be renewable every two years. Although most professors will elect to continue with departmental norms, Wasserman said those who prefer to do more research, teaching or service will benefit from the changes.

"It's an experiment worthy of trying," Wasserman said. "It is a cautious deal with short-term contracts and only a handful of professors will opt to take advantage of this policy."

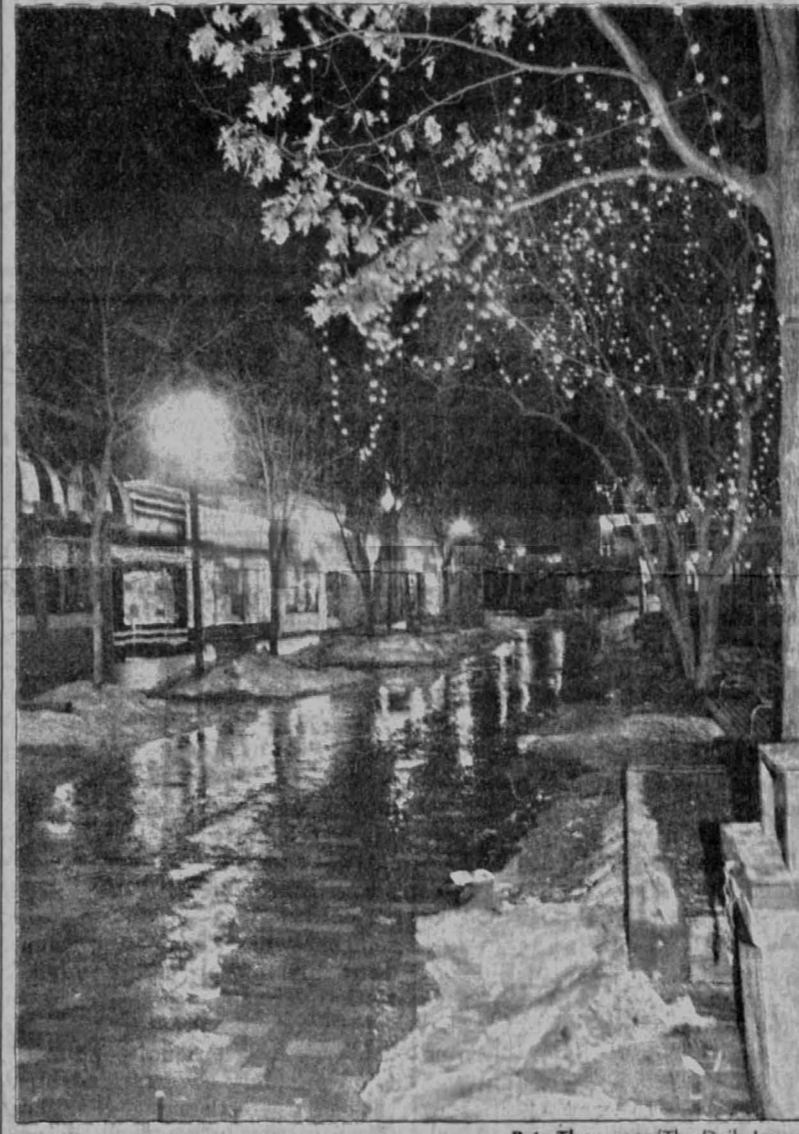
While the policy received a generally warm reception from some UI professors, several members of the Faculty Committee expressed concerns, such as the policy's language while discussing the quality of UI education.

Faculty Council member Jae-On Kim attacked some of the principles of the policy, saying standards of quality must be addressed or the policy "could be a recipe for creating a mediocre university."

Wasserman said adjustable agendas and schedules within faculty departments could improve education for students if professors concentrate their skills in areas in which they are best qualified.

"I see (the proposed policy) as a way we might improve," Wasserman said. "I think that the recipe for mediocrity is having everyone move in lock-step with no flexibility for faculty to do what they want."

Bright Lights, Iowa City



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Lights from surrounding businesses reflect off newly melted snow in the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday evening. Temperatures are expected to fall in the next few days.

Groups address parking problems

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to relieve parking woes, the UI Student Government and the Iowa City City Council discussed parking, transit and biking problems at the Union Tuesday night.

The student senators and councilors were separated into groups for more than an hour to discuss the positives, negatives and solutions of each of the transportation issues.

Recurring issues from each group included problems concerning parking meters limited to 60 minutes, the 2-6 a.m. ban on the meters on Iowa Avenue, lack of publicity for the routes and stops for the transit system and a necessary increase in bike racks and bike lanes.

"What some of the students in my group said was that the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. ban on the meters promoted students to drive home drunk for fear of getting a ticket or getting towed," Councilor Dee Norton said.

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Mandela, Machel make first official state appearance

By Pat Reber
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — They've held hands, kissed in public and even walked arm-in-arm on a morning stroll through the neighborhood.

But until Tuesday, President Nelson Mandela and Graca Machel had yet to attend an official state function as South Africa's informal first couple.

Wearing a bright yellow ankle-length African print dress, her hair braided atop her head, Machel helped Mandela welcome Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia to the president's Cape Town office.

The pomp and circumstance were nothing new for the 51-year-old Machel. As the widow of Mozambique's founding president and its former education minister, she has taken part in many diplomatic events.

Her romance with Mandela, 78, is something different. Each has led a life of personal struggle and tragedy. Each dislikes discussing their mutual affection.

"I'm not here to address the press. I'm sorry," Machel said Tuesday, laughing. Pointing to Zanele Mbeki, wife of Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, she added: "This is the first lady of South Africa."



Eric Miller/Associated Press

South African President Nelson Mandela (left) and Graca Machel (right) greet Swedish Queen Silvia during a welcoming ceremony in Cape Town, South Africa, Tuesday.

Not necessarily. A few minutes later, Machel joined Mandela in reaching through a gate to shake hands with tourists and South Africans hungry to touch the couple.

Machel has begun making private appearances with Mandela

last summer, just months after his March 1996 divorce.

When together, they show affection — holding hands in Paris, kissing at a wedding in Zimbabwe, strolling arm-in-arm through Mandela's suburban Johannesburg

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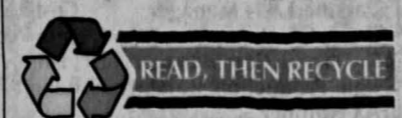
Musician Wynton Marsalis speaks to students across Iowa at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday. The lecture was broadcast to nine different schools across the state. Marsalis answered questions and played the trumpet for the crowd.

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People in the News

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Spanish king and queen visit Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia mixed work and play Tuesday, meeting with President Hosni Mubarak and then going sightseeing.

Juan Carlos and a 45-member business delegation arrived Monday to discuss investment opportunities in Egypt.



Carlos

The king and Mubarak met alone and with ministers while their wives got together elsewhere in the morning. Then all four headed off to see the ancient pyramids at Giza and the 14th century Sultan Hassan mosque.

During their visit, the royals also plan to open a library at the Spanish Cultural Center and visit a Spanish-funded restoration program at Egypt's National Library.

Tennis stadium named for AIDS victim Arthur Ashe

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe, whose name went on the trophy when he won the U.S. Open in 1968, will now go on the tennis tournament's new stadium.

The United States Tennis Association will announce the honor this week, *Daily News* sports columnist Mike Lupica reported Tuesday. He said the USTA considered selling the name of the stadium to a corporate sponsor, but decided against it.

Ashe, who died of AIDS in 1993, first played in the tournament in 1959 when it was known as the U.S. Championships.

The new stadium that opens this year at the National Tennis Center will be across from the old one, which was named for musician Louis Armstrong.

Christian rock star nominated for 13 awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Toby McKeehan, leader of Christian music trio dc Talk, was nominated Tuesday for 13 Gospel Music Association Dove Awards — including one non-musical honor.

Among his nominations were nods for best group, artist and rock album of the year for *Jesus Freak*. He also was nominated for rock, rap-hip hop, pop-contemporary and urban song of the year.

McKeehan also was nominated in the music packaging category for his part in illustrating the *Jesus Freak* CD.

Steven Curtis Chapman and McKeehan's songwriting and producing partner Mark Heimermann had seven nominations apiece.

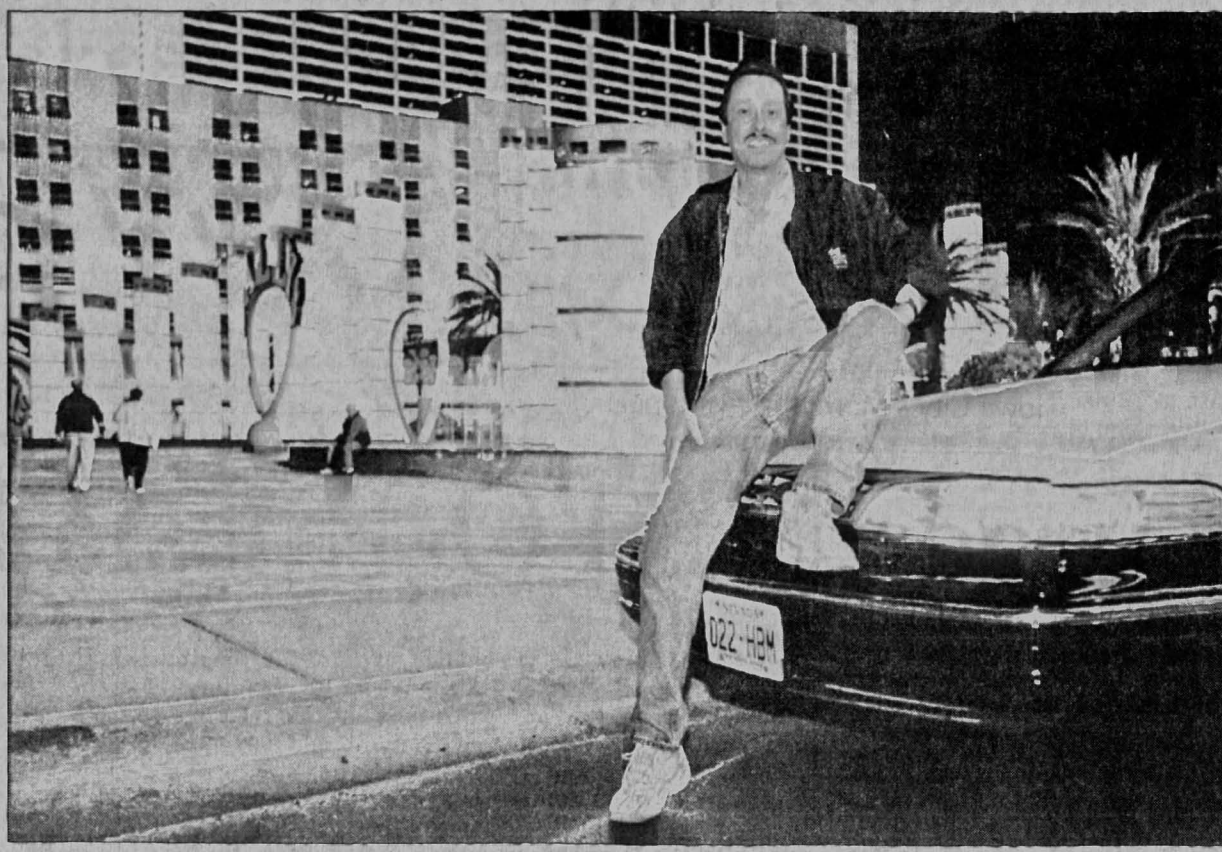
Founded in 1964, GMA has more than 5,500 members who work in the Christian music industry, including singers, musicians, songwriters, producers and record executives.

Stallone donates Mozart sculpture to Miami arts center

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yo, Adrian! Looks like Rocky has broadened his horizons.

Sylvester Stallone is donating a \$1 million, 12-foot-tall sculpture of Mozart from his art collection to Miami's Center for the Performing Arts.

The announcement was made by Esther Jackson of Media Design during a weekend party thrown by Stallone at Leah's Gallery in Miami.



Jack Dempsey/Associated Press

Las Vegas cabbie David Hacker poses with his taxi wallet in his back seat with \$25,000 in it and returned front of Bally's in Las Vegas Monday. Hacker found a the wallet with the money to the rightful owner.

Honest Vegas cabbie to reap rewards after returning lost wallet, \$25,000

By Angie Bluethman
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — David Hacker had just finished his 10-hour shift driving a cab when he spotted a bulging alligator-skin wallet on the back seat.

It held \$25,000 — what Hacker normally makes in a year.

"This is it," Hacker thought, considering it a test from above.

A few years earlier, Hacker had made a promise to return the favor if God would help him through some health problems.

Hacker tracked down the owner and was rewarded with \$5,000 in

cash, food and clothes, and a whole week living the high life.

Credit cards in the wallet bore the name of Lance Dykes. Hacker believed it could have been a passenger he picked up from Bally's. Sure enough, he found Dykes at one of the casino's roulette wheels.

Dykes, 38, from Hinesville, Ga., said he had realized the wallet was missing but figured it was long gone.

"In Las Vegas, I just couldn't believe someone would turn it in," Dykes said Tuesday of his Feb. 11 encounter. "I was almost speechless. I must have told him 'thank you' a 150 times."

He also handed Hacker a wad of reward cash.

"Take the rest of the week off," Hacker said Dykes told him. "You're my guest."

Hacker, 45, spent last week with Dykes, gambling with the high rollers and eating lobster in an expensive suite.

"It was the first time for me," he said. "I'd never eaten lobster before."

Hacker and his girlfriend were treated also to shopping, another gourmet meal and front-row seats at a Las Vegas show.

After Dykes left town Saturday, Hacker went back to his cab.

"It was a wild weekend," he said. "I enjoyed the good life, but it's nice to get back to reality."

Defense urges insanity plea for du Pont

By Maria Panaritis
Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. — A defense attorney coaxed jurors Tuesday to find multimillionaire John E. du Pont innocent by reason of insanity of murdering an Olympic wrestler, saying they have an obligation to help him get better.

"You have been an eyewitness to insanity," Thomas Bergstrom said during his closing argument. "You have been a spectator to a kaleidoscope of madness."

Bergstrom said the jurors have the power and duty "to deliver John du Pont to the people who can finally help him — even if it should take a lifetime."

The prosecution contends du Pont was not insane but in a jealous rage when he killed David Schultz, and should be convicted of murder and jailed for life.

First Assistant District Attorney Joseph McGettigan said in his 90-minute closing argument that du Pont is an arrogant and narcissistic

man who thought he could get away with murder because of his wealth and power.

McGettigan detailed du Pont's growing animosity toward Schultz in the year preceding the Jan. 26, 1996, killing.

Du Pont believed Schultz was conspiring to discredit him in the international wrestling community, and "saw his narcissistic life dissolving," McGettigan said.

Schultz "was someone whose loyalty the defendant no longer commanded," McGettigan said.

Prosecutors said du Pont envied Schultz's international popularity and was angry at his friendships with other wrestlers, including Dan Chaid, whom du Pont had thrown off his estate three months earlier.

Common Pleas Judge Patricia

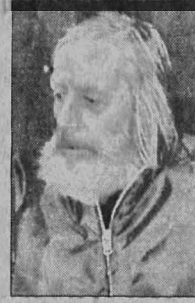
Jenkins was scheduled to instruct jurors on the law after lunch and then the panel would begin deliberations.

Jurors, after hearing three weeks of testimony by 43 witnesses, must decide whether the chemical fortune heir is guilty of murder, innocent by reason of insanity or guilty but mentally ill.

Both sides agree that Du Pont, 58, killed Schultz in January 1996 at the multimillionaire's estate. Schultz, 36, a gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics, was living there with his family while training for the Atlanta Olympics.

Two psychiatric experts for the prosecution testified that du Pont suffered from an unspecified mental illness with psychotic delusions but was not insane.

But four defense psychiatrists said du Pont's mind was racked by paranoid schizophrenia, a mental disease that distorted his perception of reality and made him believe Schultz was an agent of an international conspiracy to kill him.



Du Pont

1997 Nobel Peace Prize nominees unveiled

By Doug Mellgren
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Former President Carter, Bosnian peace envoy Richard Holbrooke and Balkan peace activists are among this year's nominees for the Nobel Peace Prize.

So far, 100 individuals and 25 organizations have been nominated. Geir Lundestad, secretary of the prize awards committee, said Tuesday.

"But nominations are still coming in, and we expect this to be the first year we exceed 130 nominations," he said.

This year's prize, worth \$1.03 million, will be announced in mid-October, Lundestad said. The com-

mittee will meet Feb. 25 to begin reviewing candidates.

The committee refuses to disclose the name of candidates, although those making the nominations often announce them.

For example, the American Friends Service Committee announced its nomination of Carter for his globe-trotting peace efforts. This is the eighth time he has been nominated.

Last year, many anticipated that the prize would honor peace efforts for Bosnia-Herzegovina, particularly those of Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. envoy who brokered the 1995 Dayton peace accord that ended Bosnia's fighting.

The prize instead went to Jose Ramos Horta and Roman Catholic

Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo for their resistance to Indonesia's occupation of their native East Timor.

However, Bosnia and its troubled Balkan neighbors remain in focus this year, with nominees from the region including Selim Beslagic, mayor of the Bosnian town of Tuzla, Croatian peace activist Vesna Tersekic and Vesna Pesic, a Serbian opposition leader.

The Nobel Prizes are presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and endowed the prizes in his will. The peace prize is awarded in Oslo, and the literature, medicine, chemistry, economics and physics prizes in Stockholm, Sweden.

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Metro & Iowa

High court rejects appeal for marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday rejected an Iowa man's effort to get the federal government to formally recognize what he says are marijuana's medicinal uses.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments that the federal Drug Enforcement Administration improperly has refused to lift some of the severe restrictions against the illegal drug.

Several experts have said there

is no proven medical use for smoked marijuana. However, some research has suggested that the drug is useful in relieving internal eye pressure in glaucoma; for controlling nausea in cancer patients on chemotherapy; and for combating wasting, a severe weight loss associated with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and the HIV virus.

Doctors who treat AIDS and cancer sued the Clinton administration last month for threatening

to punish doctors who recommend marijuana for their patients.

New laws in California and Arizona allowing medical uses of the drug sparked a harsh response from the federal government.

The government last month said it will spend up to \$1 million gathering scientific evidence on marijuana's effectiveness as a medical treatment. The review will be conducted by the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences.

Carl Olsen of Des Moines asked

the DEA in 1992 to reclassify marijuana from a Schedule I drug to some less-stringently regulated classification under the Controlled Substances Act.

The DEA turned Olsen down, reaffirming its position that marijuana does not have a currently accepted medical use.

Olsen then sued, contending that marijuana need not have an accepted medical use but only be shown to be "a source for an accepted and useful medication."

News Briefs

Vanity license plate aids in finding alleged robber

DES MOINES (AP) — A personalized license plate led to the arrest of a Perry, Iowa, woman in a robbery and theft in Des Moines.

Des Moines police said Jamie Sturges, 32, drove to Des Moines and surrendered Monday after Detective Jack Beardsley called her at home in Perry.

Beardsley said the woman was traced by a vanity license plate, which reads "HAWKFN."

Witnesses at the scene of two crimes remembered seeing the plate Sunday night.

Sturges is accused of second-degree robbery and fifth-degree theft.

Police said she went to two restaurants and took cash after asking a clerk for change. The charge was raised to robbery in one case because the woman indicated she had a gun.

State patrol looks to high-tech ways to control traffic

DES MOINES (AP) — Speeding in a highway construction zone could one day bring a ticket in the mailbox a few days later when high-tech means are used to monitor traffic, legislators were told Tuesday.

Iowa State Patrol officials looking for ways to slow traffic and promote safety around road construction projects are finding high-tech methods may work best.

Capt. James Ehresman of the state patrol said officials are studying a combination of radar and photo identification to monitor motorists in construction areas. Radar could measure the speed and a photo identify of the car, leading to a citation in the mail a couple of days later.

Such a system could cut the number of officers assigned to watch construction areas and could really punish motorists because speeding fines are doubled in construction areas.

"We're a ways from that, but it's technology we're looking at," Ehresman said.

He spoke to the House Transportation Committee during a presentation on highway crashes and deaths that occur around construction zones.

That number has declined

sharply in the last three years, from 12 construction area deaths in 1994 to six in 1995 and two last year.

Ian MacGillivray, chief engineer for the Department of Transportation, said that has come at the same time as higher fines and an advertising campaign.

"We need to make drivers more aware," MacGillivray said.

There are 74,000 crashes a year, and an average of about 300 of those happen in construction zones.

New drug-testing plan proposed

DES MOINES (AP) — Businesses would find it easier to administer drug and alcohol tests to workers under a proposal approved by a House committee Tuesday.

But, in response to complaints the effort singled out workers, company executives could find themselves tested as well.

"The only way we're going to keep drugs out of the workplace is drug testing," Rep. Steve Sukup, R-Dougherty, main supporter of such a law, said.

Companies could do drug tests unannounced and could pre-screen prospective employees for drugs and alcohol. Businesses also could test workers involved in accidents.

Sukup said it has been 10 years since legislators restricted business testing of workers. He said drug use has exploded in that time.

"Times have changed," he said. "Things have gotten worse."

The issue of workplace drug testing generally stirs little public interest, but it is a big battleground between business and labor.

Businesses say they need to test workers to assure a safe workplace. Labor groups say forced testing is a way for companies to harass workers and amounts to an invasion of privacy.

The same labor groups say the state's high worker productivity makes it clear there's no big problem with drugs in the workplace.

In the past, the two sides have fought to a standstill, but there has been a significant change this year. With Republicans in control of both chambers of the Legislature, there is a greater likelihood a drug testing bill will pass.

Iowa Senate votes to require abortion reporting

By Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state would begin tracking abortions in Iowa and reporting that data to the federal government, under a proposal approved Tuesday by the Iowa Senate.

"This is a balancing act between maintaining confidentiality and yet gathering information which benefits the general public, gathering information which can be used in gauging the effectiveness of teen pregnancy prevention programs, in investigating health risks," said Sen. Merlin Bartz, who sponsored the proposal.

The Senate voted 41-7 for the plan, sending it to the House, where leaders have said they could debate it as early as this week. Gov. Terry Branstad included abortion reporting in his legislative priorities for the year.

Under the proposal, the Department of Public Health would begin gathering data on abortions in Iowa, both planned abortions and spontaneous miscarriages.

Health-care providers would have to report abortions to the state within 30 days. The reports

"This is a balancing act between maintaining confidentiality and yet gathering information which benefits the general public, gathering information which can be used in gauging the effectiveness of teen pregnancy prevention programs, in investigating health risks."

Sen. Merlin Bartz, R-Granton

would include the race, age, marital status and education level of the patient, along with the number of times she had been pregnant or had had an abortion before. The reports also would list the cause of the miscarriage or the abortion procedure used.

The identity of all involved, including the patients and health care providers, would remain anonymous. Individual cases would be assigned only a number. Doctors would be given a code number to protect their privacy.

The state would prepare annual reports based on the information.

Critics of abortion reporting have argued that anti-abortion activists will find a way to get their hands on the data and use it to harass women and doctors.

Bartz, R-Granton, and other supporters said Iowa is one of only four states that don't gather abortion information. States that do, and manage to reduce out-of-wedlock births without increasing abortions, are eligible for millions of dollars in federal funding.

Bartz said abortion reporting could help track infertility, cancer and fetal deformities. That could help officials pinpoint health problems that need study, he said.

"The public good is served by investigating such health risks," he said.

The non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates Bartz' plan would cost about \$58,000 in its first year for computer software, staff salaries and support.

Sen. Elaine Szymoniak, D-Des

Moines, voted against the proposal, saying it puts emphasis on the wrong area.

"We should be stressing the importance of a child being born into a loving environment where they have an opportunity to learn," she said. "We should be rewarded for reducing the number of child deaths. We should be rewarded for reducing the amount of child abuse and violence."

Sen. Johnie Hammond, D-Ames, tried to change the plan so it would require the state to gather information about the men responsible for the pregnancies. That would provide more complete data, she said.

"What we want is better information on which to make our decisions," she said.

The Senate rejected her proposal.

Sen. Nancy Boettger, R-Harlan, voted for Bartz' plan, saying the health department has supported it for years.

"Nobody wants any kind of violence to come as a result of this bill. Nobody does. We just want to pass this now because we think it will be a better health policy," she said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Robert A. Gerard, 34, 2603 1/2 E. Court St., was charged with public intoxication at 2603 1/2 E. Court St. on Feb. 18 at 2:30 a.m.

Linda L. Bartels, 24, 612 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of Van Buren Street on Feb. 18 at 1:17 a.m.

Kathy J. Miller, 25, 3455 E. Court St., Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington Street and Muscatine Avenue on Feb. 17 at 11:43 p.m.

Ronnie L. West, 38, RR7 Box 39, was charged with driving under suspension in

the 1800 block of Lakeside Drive on Feb. 17 at 4:49 p.m.

Kristan K. Showalter, 19, 818 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 4, was charged with open container at 923 E. College St., Apt. 3, on Feb. 17 at 9:10 p.m.

Dominic T. Axton, 19, 923 E. College St., Apt. 3, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 923 E. College St., Apt. 3, on Feb. 17 at 9:05 p.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

TODAY'S EVENTS

Study Abroad Center will hold an information session titled "Spain: Fulfilling Your Foreign Language Requirement

Abroad" in Room 28 of the International Center from 4-5 p.m.

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

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a discussion titled "Stop the Welfare Cuts" in Room 315 of Phillips Hall at 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a Comparative Religions Panel discussion in Room W10 the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a joint experimental

and theoretical seminar titled "Strong Coupling Expansion of Scalar Field Theory: Connected Vs Disconnected Diagrammatic Methods, Part II" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

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

CORRECTION

A story that appeared in the Tuesday edition of *The Daily Iowan* titled "UISG presidential candidates announced" incorrectly reported the academic status of Cynthia Severs. Severs is a UI sophomore according to the number of semester hours she has accumulated at the UI.

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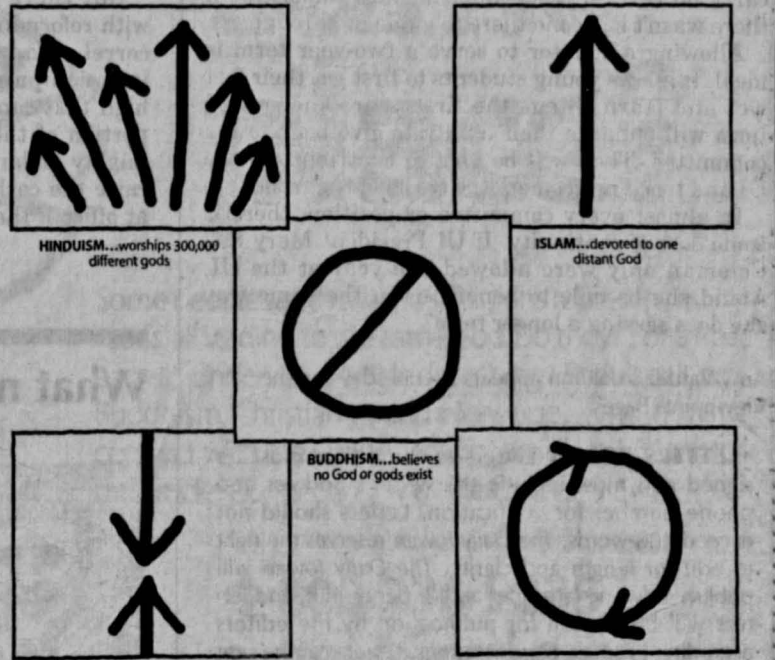
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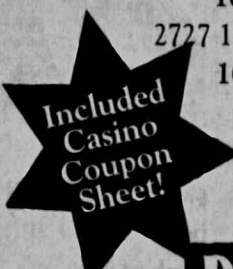
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Quotable

"This poor guy is entitled to whatever pleasure he can find. Look, he spent 27 years chopping limestone."

Julia Chassay, a resident of Johannesburg, South Africa, where Nelson Mandela lives and has been seen with Graca Machel, his girlfriend

2-year terms would make UISG better

On Jan. 28, the UI Student Government met for the first time this semester. Along with their normal agenda came a new and interesting proposition: the possibility for student senators to run for a two-year senator position. In this bill, the UI student senators would run once and hold a two-year term.

Previously, senators were required to run every year, making each senator go through the tedious process of collecting names to petition their eligibility to run for a position representing a certain group of UI students.

For example, there is the on-campus constituency and the off-campus constituency. If a candidate lives off-campus, he or she must collect 75 names on a petition from off-campus students. On-campus candidates must do the same for their on-campus constituency. They are allotted a time frame of two weeks for this process.

Once the petitioning is completed, the candidates then bring their petitions to the UISG office and are required to attend a candidate meeting. Candidates usually are students with political interests, but candidacy is not limited to political science majors. The only requirement for UISG senators is that they are UI students and they belong to the constituency they represent.



Amy Valdez

The two-year term agreement being addressed gives the senator a lot of benefits in the process. Allowing senators to run for two years rather than one reduces the repetitious hassle of petitioning and campaigning. They no longer have to go through the tedious process of finding a bunch of people to sign their petition again. They are guaranteed a position the following year.

And, of course, it ensures the continuity of the UISG as a whole.

The UISG sponsors and plans a great deal of events and projects. They oversee many student-run associations and clubs, they help plan projects and coordinate popular events like RiverFest and Dance Marathon. Many times, these projects take more than a one-year term to implement. Allowing the senators a two-year term opens the door to many new possibilities. It gives them the opportunity to finish what they started.

For example, if a senator comes up with a brilliant idea for enhancing student life at the UI during the spring semester and the project will not be initiated until the fall, the senator is no longer in office in the fall, so what happens? The plans may be passed on to another group, who will not have the same experience or frame of mind of the senator who came up with the project. Therefore, the uniqueness and individuality of the initial project may become blurred and muddled with a new group of people. If the two-year term were in place, a senator would be able to see his or her project through.

I, like most other people, have been a member of committees and organizations. What I have learned is that continuity is an essential part of any committee's or organization's work. If I had been thrown on a committee that was planning a big event, and every member of the committee was new, we wouldn't have had the first clue about how to go about planning the event. None of us would know what were the expectations of the previous committee, except through rough draft writings and sketches. And if the event were annual and no one had attended it before, we wouldn't be able to carry on certain traditions that are important if there wasn't someone there to guide us through.

Allowing a senator to serve a two-year term is ideal. It allows young students to first get their feet wet and learn things the first year. The second term will enhance their ability to give back to the committee. They will be able to contribute to the UI and teach newcomers the tricks of the trade.

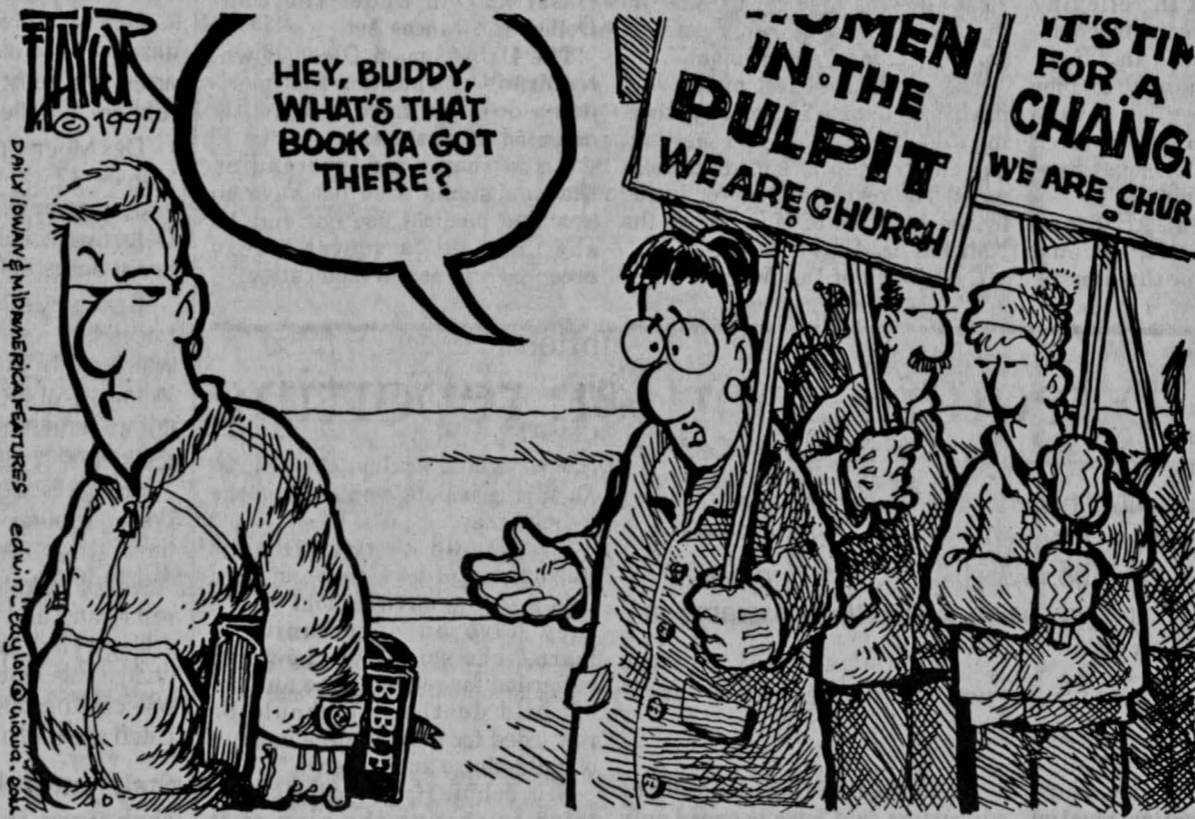
In almost every committee or position, there is some sort of continuity. If UI President Mary Sue Coleman only were allowed one year at the UI, would she be able to benefit us in the same way she does serving a longer term?

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

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I.C. an example for gay acceptance

Iowa City and the UI are models for other municipalities and institutions for their positions on human rights, which include individuals with non-traditional sexual orientations.

Iowa City is a great town for homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals to reside in terms of the support community, the educated populace and the human-rights laws. Iowa City and Ames are the only two cities in the state of Iowa to have specific human-rights statements concerning homosexuals. Without these anti-discrimination laws, individuals have no legal recourse if they are persecuted for their sexuality.

Iowa City has a domestic-partnership ordinance that allows persons who either do not choose to or who cannot legally get married to have their committed, adult relationship known by the city. Part of the ordinance reads, "The City of Iowa City, Iowa, recognizes a concept of familial relationships beyond traditional marital and blood relationships." If the relationship should terminate, the partners agree to notify the city, which is similar to filing for a divorce in a marriage.

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The UI's affirmative-action policy includes sexual orientation as one of the classifications covered in its human-rights policy. While there is no "gay quota" for hiring, the UI recognizes that homophobia is based on ignorance, and that the impact of this prejudice unfairly affects the ability of gay, lesbian and bisexual students and employees to make progress in their academic and professional pursuits.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union (GLBTU), funded by student fees, serves to provide support and information to non-heterosexuals and to educate the larger community on issues concerning the status of homosexuals. This may include conducting educational programs within departments and residence halls on what it means to be a sexual minority and safer sex, or just handing out condoms in the Union

to anyone passing by. There is also a faculty and staff organization that serves a similar purpose.

It is also not uncommon to see members of the same sex holding hands on the street or individuals being fully out in class or on the job. The 620 Night Club offers a safe environment for homosexuals to meet and socialize.

It is sad that even in a community like Iowa City, there continue to be "gay" and "straight" bars. Clearly, people do not feel 100 percent comfortable being out in all situations due to lingering heterosexism.

But this campus and city, for the most part, are queer-friendly. Not everyone here accepts homosexuals, and some are actively aggressive in their hatred, but the overall picture here is good for homosexuals. Iowa City and the UI take a proactive stance on discrimination, acknowledging that indifference can be just as harmful as any punitive policy. Because this community refuses to deny equal rights and respect to any individual, every person benefits.

Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Parties should start campaign reform

The elections are done; the nasty advertising has subsided; a kinder, gentler Newt is speaker; and Clinton is readying Gore for a run in 2000. With the yapping over, now is the time when things are supposed to be getting done. Clinton mentioned one of the lead issues in his State of the Union address, "Let us commit ourselves tonight, before the eyes of America, to finally enacting campaign-finance reform." Here, here!

Big-dollar donations from special interests dilute the influence citizens have with politicians. Prospective voters are not turning out to the polls for this same reason, and others. There are the allegations of foreign campaign contributions that further infuriate the public.

But there are many problems with reforming the status quo. The correlation between money spent in a campaign and victory is so high that candidates spend a good portion of their time courting the mighty dollar. It is much easier to raise the cash for a successful run at office if the person is the incumbent. In this sense, incumbents have no reason to want to change the existing system that allows candidates to spend as much as they can, albeit from sources that do have restrictions.

Another roadblock is the First Amendment. The Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that limiting the financial outlays of an office seeker is a violation of free speech. There is no legal way around this one. If we can't mess with the First Amendment, we can't fiddle with reforming the system of campaign finance.

There is a way, however unlikely and unbearable to the candidates, that the system can be shaped up. It would have to be instigated by the parties themselves, not by

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some piece of legislation. Each party would have to agree on a spending limit that candidates could not exceed — say \$100,000 for representative and \$750,000 for senator. Considering the average senatorial campaign costs \$4.5 million, this would cut the need to raise funds greatly. In order for the candidates to agree to such a situation, it must be considered an ethical violation to not partake.

In addition, self-regulation of soft money contributions by the parties would be key. Each would agree on a cap for expenditures using soft money. It also would involve some free access to media to give challengers the ability to make themselves known. If the candidates are able to get their message out to the public, they are much more likely to succeed.

Campaign finance is a complex issue, but if the parties take it upon themselves to self-regulate in the interest of all, everyone will be better off.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Why we need religious neutrality in courtrooms

Here we go again. The Supreme Court of Alabama has ordered that a display of the Ten Commandments on the wall of Judge Roy Moore's courtroom in Gadsden, Ala., must be removed, and Moore, who begins courtroom deliberations with prayer, must stop.

And Republican Gov. Fob James, in classic "kiss my ass" Alabama style, refuses to cooperate. He has threatened to call out the National Guard and the state troopers to defend the Ten Commandments and the courtroom prayer.

In the 1960s, then-Alabama governor George Wallace called out the National Guard to keep black students out of the federally desegregated schools. Wallace personally stood in the doorway of one school and physically kept the black students out.

The separation of church and state forbids any branch of government from establishing a religion. Initially, Montgomery, Ala., Circuit Court Judge Charles Price told Moore he could keep the Ten Commandments on the wall, as long as they were for historic purposes. But when Moore specifically stated the prayer and the Ten Commandments were for religious purposes, the court changed its mind and ordered them removed.

Too many ultraconservatives still believe liberals and so-called secular humanists are part of a Communist conspiracy to destroy Christianity. The Christian Coalition explicitly states that this is their belief, as does James Dobson's Focus on the Family, which claims as many as 5 million members.

In some ways, the position is understandable. When a "liberal" judge forces the removal of the Ten Commandments and silences prayer, it does seem a bit like outlawing religion. But only when the larger picture is ignored.

There are three different attitudes that governments across the world take toward religion. There are Communist governments like the former Soviet Union and modern China where churches, temples and shrines have been demolished and organized religious leaders have been imprisoned and killed.

Then there are theocracies, such as modern Iran, Saudi Arabia and many former Christian governments of Europe, where religion is forced on the populace, often with torture, imprisonment, and execution as a punishment for "heresy" or adhering to the "wrong" religion. Salem, Mass., set up a theocracy for itself before the U.S. Constitution was written, and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" depicts the murderous witch hunts that resulted. With both the Communist and theocratic models, tyranny is the norm.

The United States is a liberal secular democracy where the government is neutral toward religion. This is the third way between the two extremes. We have the freedom to worship, the freedom to pray and the freedom to adhere to any religion or denomination we please. We also have the freedom to ignore religion altogether. We cannot have the freedom of religion without also having freedom from religion. Any attempt to establish the freedom of religion and enforce Christianity at the same time is as reasonable as trying to draw a round square.

Moore says the Constitution was "founded on a fundamental belief in God." Yet, the words "God" and "Christian" are completely absent from the Constitution. The word "religion" only appears once, and that is in the First Amendment that bans the "establishment of religion." The reason for this was because the founding fathers, particularly Thomas Jefferson, knew the dangers of mixing politics and religion after the European witch hunts, the Spanish Inquisition, the Crusades, the holy wars and the Reign of Terror.

Throughout most of U.S. history, it was just "common sense" that Catholics had allied themselves with Satan and were out to subjugate the planet. Eventually this paranoid view was pointed only at Jews, and now is aimed directly at "secular humanists" and liberals. Those on the far right don't know how to feel if they don't have the "forces of evil" to pit themselves against.

On the other hand, the Ten Commandments on the courtroom wall are largely symbolic, however annoying they may be to some. A person cannot be dragged before the court for forgetting the Sabbath. Moore may open with prayer, but that does not imply a theocracy. A non-Christian may very well be coerced into saying a prayer to avoid stigmatization, but this is a minor infraction and should not be mistaken for an inquisition.

It would be unseemly for the left to fall into the same "devil theory" trap of conspiratorial ideologies that still have an iron grip on the right.

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

What makes you mad?



"I'm a TA, and I hate it when people turn in papers that aren't stapled."
Chad Fix
UI graduate student



"Homophobes."
Nicole McGrane
UI junior



"Mean people."
Abby Kouri
UI freshman



"Anybody who knocks over my beer."
Lambert Edot
UI sophomore



"Anybody who knocks over Lambert's beer."
Aaron Lindeen
UI sophomore

Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to Haravon, Higgins for speaking out

To the Editor:
(DI columnists) Lea Haravon and Karrie Higgins are two of the voices that I hear from the University of Iowa as places of "higher" learning. Please don't forget there are many of us on this campus who, for whatever reason, can't or won't speak out but, nonetheless,

deeply, deeply thank you for your being here.

Ian Choe
UI medical student

Sports midterm disrespects women's basketball

To the Editor:
Your recent article ("Hawkeye Midterm," Feb. 6), in which student

athletes and coaches were "graded" on their performances, was in appallingly poor taste and betrayed a shameful lack of awareness with respect to the inner dynamics of the 1996-97 Iowa women's basketball team. The timing of this article could not have been worse, having been published just as the team members were regaining their confidence and gaining momentum for the final weeks of the Big Ten season. Some of the players receiving the poorest "grades"

had shown remarkable improvement and gave impressive performances during the two games prior to this ill-conceived article. You owe the women's basketball team, its players, coaches, staff and loyal fans an apology. Perhaps if you gave more effort in supporting the team, rather than criticizing something you don't understand, you could boost attendance and give this team the support and encouragement it so desperately needs and deserves.

Katharine Schott
UI instructor

Totten presented false picture of affirmative action

To the Editor:
Michael Totten's discussion of affirmative action was rife with false premises ("Affirmative action is a flawed idea," Feb. 12). Regardless, however, he comes to the correct conclusion that affirmative action is a counterproductive policy, serving to inflame, rather than extinguish, racial tension.

One statement desperately needs correction: "(t)he 'Bell Curve' crowd argues that blacks are 'genetically inferior.'" From this statement, I assume that Mr. Totten, like so many who wish to discuss the book, hasn't actually read it.

Having read the book, I can say that its premise is not that blacks are genetically inferior. The observation is made, based on analytical data, that genetic differences exist among all races. These differences are not confined to physicality alone, but extend

to cognitive ability. The authors go to great pains to explain that their work is not intended to provide a springboard for racism and caution the reader not to make that assumption. In fact, these observations do not even comprise the bulk of the material in the book.

The actual point of the book is that social policies that ignore differences of cognitive abilities (existing in all races) exacerbate rather than ameliorate social woes. The book was a critique of failed social policy, not a manifesto for intolerance, the existence of which is facilitated by divisive policies like affirmative action.

Steven Drahozal
UI law student

Totten's views on affirmative action have flaws of their own

To the Editor:
Michael Totten's editorial "Affirmative action is a flawed idea" (Feb. 12) has some major flaws of its own. Totten says affirmative action "solidifies and perpetuates class stratification" and it "has stirred up hostility" between whites and minorities. This argument is completely backwards.

Affirmative action is a reform won in the civil-rights movement of the '60s and '70s that was a step forward toward ending racism, even if it was a small one. The attack on affirmative action is nothing new. It has never been fully enforced and always has been the target of the racist right wing.

To blame affirmative action for stirring up racial hostility is blaming a victory in the struggle against racism for the

racism of whites that made the struggle necessary in the first place!

Totten also states that only "middle- and upper-class minorities and women benefit" from affirmative action as an argument for ending it. This is like calling for the scrapping of Roe vs. Wade because abortions are limited in access to middle- and upper-class women who can afford them or are able to travel to get them! Isn't the solution strengthening the reform rather than tossing it out?

Totten says "black and white workers are pitted against each other," which undermines working-class solidarity and union organizing. While this statement is absolutely true and immensely important, it is not the fault of affirmative action that there is racism in the workplace. It is the bosses and politicians, the very people who attack affirmative action, who whip up racism and stand to gain from its perpetuation. In fact, with affirmative action there is potential to bring workers of different backgrounds together in the workplace, which can serve to undermine racism among the working class.

Affirmative action must be defended by all those who wish to see an end to racism. To declare that this massively underenforced reform is inherently flawed, or that affirmative action is a source of racial hostility is wrong. It is the bosses and politicians who scapegoat racial minorities, who attack affirmative action as part of this scapegoating tactic, who are the source of racism, not an anti-racist reform like affirmative action.

Mark Denning
Iowa International Socialist Organization

Cut welfare, rich get richer

Imagine your parents are considering suicide. Not because they are depressed. Not because their emotional lives are lacking. But because they don't want to be a financial burden to you.

Last year's welfare-reform bill, which cut \$22.7 billion in assistance to low-income elderly Americans, has struck fear in the hearts of our parents and grandparents.

Diana Aviv, director of the Washington, D.C., office of the Council of Jewish Federations, said, "We have reports from all parts of the country informing us that elderly parents are considering suicide rather than impoverishing their children and grandchildren with expenses that their families cannot possibly pay."

I can't imagine the heartache of these men and women. The immigrants among them, all of whom lost their benefits, must wonder what made them love America in the first place. This "nation of immigrants" has told them they can work here and pay taxes, but never integrate into the system.

Ninety-three percent of the budget reductions in entitlements passed by the 104th Congress came from programs for low-income people. Of the \$65.6 billion in cuts (over the period from 1996 to 2002), the largest reductions were made in the food-stamp program and the Supplemental Security Income program for the elderly and disabled poor.

The idea is to get "lazy" welfare recipients to work, but the reforms are based largely on misconceptions. Of the 1.1 million children whom welfare reform spiraled into poverty, 70 percent are members of working families. The most affected group will be single mothers, whose average income was slightly above \$8,000 under the former welfare plan. Hardly easy street, as "Welfare Queen" stereotypes would have us believe.

Still sleeping at night, Bill Clinton?

While Clinton dreams of his place in history textbooks as the man who ended "welfare as we know it," billions of dollars in corporate welfare is

stuffed into the pockets of CEOs. Ford Motor, Exxon, General Motors, Philip Morris, Chrysler, IBM, DuPont, Procter & Gamble, Amoco, Chevron, Mobil, Anheuser-Busch, Atlantic Richfield, Weyerhaeuser, RJR Nabisco, Phillips Petroleum, International Paper, Georgia-Pacific and Coastal all take advantage of accelerated depreciation tax breaks that will cost the U.S. Treasury Department \$129.2 billion over the next five years. They have already accumulated \$50 billion in deferred tax payments, at a time when their combined profits are \$41 billion. These taxes alone could make up for 10 years of the welfare cuts.

Steal from the poor and give to the rich. It should come as no surprise in this "land of opportunity." According to Michael Lind, "A mere 1 percent of families in the United States received 79 percent of all the income generated in this country between 1977 and 1990, with much of that bonanza going to the top tenth of that 1 percent."

In 1991, George and Barbara Bush reported an adjusted gross income of \$1,324,456 and paid \$209,964 in federal taxes. In the same year, the median American family made \$35,035 and paid \$6,116 in taxes. The Bushes paid 15.9 percent, while people making \$1,289,421 less paid 17.6 percent, a difference of 1.7 percent.

The combined conditions of falling wages (in real dollars), program cuts and the shifting of tax burdens to the middle class have created a vicious cycle of poverty where the poor consistently grow poorer, even as they try to climb the upward mobility ladder. We live in the richest country in the world, but nearly one-fourth of our children live in poverty. Our elderly are putting guns to their heads.

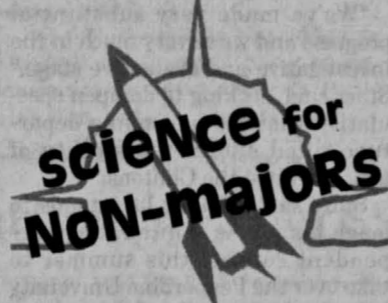
The anger in poor neighborhoods is starting to swelter.

Frightened Beverly Hills residents proposed building a wall with locked gates around their city. Fed-up poor people might riot and destroy their beautiful gardens. California's Supreme Court won't allow the wall, on the basis it creates the environment of a feudal society. The powerful upper class should consider eliminating the need for riots rather than building a wall. They have the clout to make a difference.

Job training, youth education and crime-prevention programs also have been cut, forcing successful programs to shut their doors or turn people away. In 20 years, the children who would have benefited from these programs will be adults. Let's pray they stay out of gangs and prison. Let's pray they find a way to survive this inhumane system. No, prayer isn't enough. Let's fight for reforms that will give

them the opportunities America has promised.

Karrie Higgins' column usually appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Why the sun shines

The basics about the sun: The Earth goes around it once a year. It can cause sunburn and skin cancer.

How does the sun shine? All stars burn the same way: fusion. It's the same thing that happens inside a thermonuclear bomb.

The sun slams hydrogen atoms together to make helium. A hydrogen atom is made of one proton in the nucleus and one electron going around it.

When two hydrogen atoms are slammed together, they fuse and make helium, which has two protons in the nucleus and two electrons whizzing around the nucleus. When the new helium atom is formed, it is a little bit lighter than the two hydrogen atoms were.

Wait, you say. This can't happen. You cannot create or destroy matter.

Very good. First Law of Thermodynamics.

But you can convert matter to energy, and that's where the little bit of mass goes. It gets converted into a lot of energy. How much?

Here, we use an equation: $E=mc^2$. It means the amount of energy (E) that shines from the sun is the same as (=) the amount of mass (m, about the same thing as the weight) changed into energy multiplied by the speed of light times itself (c²). Light travels 300,000,000 meters per second, and so that times itself is a lot!

Though the mass changed into energy during the fusion is very small, the sun is big, and fusion happens often. The sun converts 5 million tons of matter, which produces 3×10^{27} watts of energy. That's a three with 27 zeros behind it. A whole lot of light bulbs. A whole lot of energy. And that happens every second.

Enough energy to burn your skin.

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Study: Better treatment brings decline in heart-disease deaths

By Brenda Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Deaths from heart disease in the United States are declining mostly because of better drugs and treatment — not because people are warding off trouble by leading healthier lives, a study suggests.

Only 25 percent of the decline in heart disease deaths between 1980 and 1990 can be attributed to people who have never had heart problems taking such steps as quitting smoking and staying slim, researchers estimate.

The rest of the improvement came from averting further problems in people who have heart disease and from improved treatment, researchers reported in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

About 400,000 people die each year from heart disease in the United States, accounting for one-third of all deaths. Heart-disease deaths decreased 3.4 percent each

year during the 1980s, according to the government.

The researchers' conclusions were based on a computer model they created to forecast trends in heart disease. They used a variety of sources — medical literature, government statistics, health surveys and clinical trials.

Two researchers not involved in the study — Dr. Beatriz Rodriguez of the American Heart Association's Council on Epidemiology and Prevention and cardiologist Dr. Philip Liebson of Rush Medical College in Chicago — said it failed to consider some important variables, such as the presence of diabetes, levels of physical activity and whether people took aspirin or hormones.

"Our goal should be not just to prolong life among sick people but to keep people healthy, and only primary prevention will help us to accomplish that," said Rodriguez, a professor of medicine at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

In the study, the researchers —

led by Dr. Maria Hunink, then of Harvard School of Public Health and now of the University of Groningen in the Netherlands — said the computer model explains 92 percent of the decline in heart-disease deaths in the 1980s.

The computer model estimated 25 percent of the decline was due to primary prevention. That means stopping heart problems before they start by quitting smoking and controlling blood pressure, cholesterol and weight.

Twenty-nine percent of the death-rate reduction was explained by secondary prevention — heading off problems in people who already had heart disease, whether through drugs, surgery or altered diet and lifestyle.

And 43 percent of the decline in the death rate was attributed to improvements in treatment, such as better drugs.

The three components did not equal 92 percent because they overlap in some ways.

Whitewater may 'go on for some time'

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Tuesday the criminal investigation of the president and first lady "is going to go on for some time." The three-year probe likely will proceed under yet another independent counsel.

Starr said any perception that the investigation will end soon is flawed.

"I think that is a wrong, it is erroneous and it is a very dangerous thought," Starr said outside his office in Little Rock, Ark.

"We are very far along in this investigation and it would be very wrong, very wrong, very misguided, for anyone to make any judgment with respect to the future of this investigation," he said.

He said the probe "is going to go on for some time" and a three-member panel of federal appeals court judges would name his replacement. He said he would recommend someone if asked by the court.

"We've made very substantial progress and we're very much in the investigative and evaluative stage," Starr said, seeking to dampen speculation that his impending departure ruled out the possibility of action against the Clintons.

Starr said Monday he intends to leave his job as Whitewater independent counsel this summer to take over the Pepperdine University law school. He predicted the panel of federal appellate judges who appointed him would name a successor.

His decision to leave — he said he was offered the job two weeks ago — comes as his office is reaching a critical juncture. After securing the cooperation of one of the Clintons' former business partners, Starr planned to sit down with his career staff to evaluate a lengthy memo laying out the evidence involving the Clintons' business dealings.

Some of the president's supporters suggested in the hours after the announcement that the prosecutor's decision to leave meant he had concluded there would be no indictments for either of the Clintons.

But an individual close to the first



Danny Johnston/Associated Press

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr is surrounded by reporters as he walks in front of his Little Rock, Ark., office building Tuesday.

family said Tuesday the Clintons are resigned to the fact that a new prosecutor — who would be the fourth in the wide-ranging investigation that began in 1993 — will take over from Starr and possibly be the one to decide the final questions.

Starr, too, cautioned against reading too much into his decision.

"The investigation is going to go on for some time," he said.

His office also disputed a published report over the weekend that led to further speculation. *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* reported the prosecutors had conducted mock trials, but could not secure convictions against either the president or first lady.

"We have conducted no such mock trials," Starr's office said in a two-paragraph statement.

Ray Hobbs, the newspaper's assistant managing editor for news, said the paper stood by its story. He said, "There may be a semantic problem with the term 'mock trial' but our source says that a group of people was hired and paid by the independent counsel's office to listen to evidence and render a verdict on it."

Meanwhile, the Justice Department disclosed that it had declined

Report finds Air Force jet followed rules

By Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fighter jet involved in a close encounter with a Nations Air plane two weeks ago followed proper procedure, the Air Force said Tuesday. A civilian investigation found that the fighter stayed on the airliner's tail even as the big jet maneuvered to avoid a collision.

A report by the National Transportation Safety Board described how the Nations Air Boeing 727 went into a dive, then a steep climb, when its collision alert warned that another plane was too close. The incident occurred off the coast of New Jersey on Feb. 5.

The Air National Guard plane approached the airliner to identify it, said Greg Feith, an NTSB investigator. "It was a controlled procedure; it was done in a methodical manner," he said.

"The Nations Air crew responded as they were trained. ... They responded properly," Feith added. In a Pentagon news conference, Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald Peterson concurred with the NTSB report and defended the actions of the Air National Guard pilot.

"He was completely legal," Peterson said. "If you asked, could he have done something differently, certainly."

The pilot might have backed off as soon as he was informed the unidentified plane was a commercial airliner. Peterson said he continued to pursue to make sure the airliner cleared out of the military training airspace. Peterson said

he would recommend against any punishment.

Corrective steps unveiled by the Air Force include exhausting other means before resorting to visual identification of an unknown aircraft.

In addition, all Air Force pilots will receive training on the Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System used by commercial liners. The F-16 pilot was apparently unaware that by pulling close to the airliner, he would be setting off alarms in the airliner's cockpit.

Feith said the planes were in no danger of collision and the fighter jet broke away when instructed to leave by a military air traffic controller.

The F-16 approached within 1,000 feet behind the airliner and within 400 feet of its altitude, Feith said.

An Air Force cockpit video tape shown to reporters confirmed that the F-16 approached the airliner from behind gradually and, after a few minutes, slowly drew away from the airliner.

Air Force officials have described the F-16 pilot's actions as an attempt to visually identify the plane. But a Navy air traffic controller informed the F-16, code-named "Smash One One," that the aircraft was a civilian 727 before the fighter pilot drew in close for a look.

"Smash One One, you have traffic twelve o'clock, less than five miles, seven twenty-seven, descending to one four thousand," the controller told the F-16 pilot. Three minutes later, the con-

troller ordered the F-16 pilot to pull away to a distance of 20 miles.

That order came after civilian air traffic controllers in New York had warned their military counterparts in Virginia that the fighter was too close.

The incident led to a suspension of military training maneuvers along the East Coast and changes in training to stress the problems of approaching too close to airliners. The Air Force said it expects to lift the training suspension later this week.

That incident and three others on the following Friday in which civilian and military planes had close encounters sparked concern about the dangers of the sky.

NTSB chairperson Jim Hall said investigators have determined that such incidents are rare and the three cases Feb. 7 were of only minor concern, with the planes not coming very close to one another. The Nations Air case, however, will likely lead to NTSB recommendations on military training and communications.

Last year, there were more than 1,300 incidents in which airliners maneuvered to avoid aircraft, Peterson said. Of those, 7 percent involved military aircraft.

The Nations Air plane was being directed through a military area on the way to New York when two F-16s entered the region. Feith said the Air National Guard pilots had been advised that there was some traffic in the area, but apparently had no details of it.

Witness admits mistake in Oklahoma bomb trial

By Sandy Shore
Associated Press

DENVER — The mechanic who says he rented Timothy McVeigh the Ryder truck used in the Oklahoma bombing testified Tuesday he mistakenly told the FBI McVeigh was accompanied by the burly, heavy-browed man who came to be known as John Doe No. 2.

Tom Kessinger admitted the man he described was actually a soldier who came into the shop the day after McVeigh.

Kessinger said he realized in November, after looking at photographs, he had described Todd Bunting. An FBI sketch of Bunting was circulated around the world. The FBI has since cleared Bunting of any role in the bombing.

"I think I made a mistake," Kessinger testified. "My memory was in error."

The testimony came as McVeigh's attorneys sought to have the testimony of some witnesses thrown out, contending their stories were colored by the intense publicity surrounding the case.

"That and the \$2 million reward and the 17-19 meetings with prosecutors might have had an influence," McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, said outside of court.

Kessinger insisted he sure there was a man with McVeigh when McVeigh rented the truck at Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan. He said he couldn't describe that man, though a feature of McVeigh's stuck out in his mind: "He had beady eyes."

Jones pounced on Kessinger's memory lapses. "How could you be so wrong 60 hours after the event,

"That and the \$2 million reward and the 17-19 meetings with prosecutors might have had an influence."

Stephen Jones, Timothy McVeigh's attorney

and so right a year and a half later?" he demanded.

Kessinger did not answer.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, truck bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people and injured more than 500. McVeigh's trial is to start March 31. Nichols' trial will follow, but no date has been set.

Kessinger is one of several witnesses the prosecution plans to call during McVeigh's trial. Prosecutors recently dropped two people from that list, including the only person who said he might have seen McVeigh in Oklahoma City the day of the bombing.

That witness said he saw someone resembling McVeigh get out of a Ryder truck in front of the federal building about 40 minutes before the bombing but could not be certain it was McVeigh.

Another witness, Eldon Elliott, who owned the shop where the truck was rented, said he also saw a man with McVeigh but couldn't describe him.

Elliott said he made a mistake when he printed up 50 T-shirts after the bombing with the slogan "We remember our customers," but denied trying to capitalize on the bombing.

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Hubble Space Telescope repairs completed after 33 grueling hours

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After 33 weary hours of spacewalking, astronauts completed their repairs of the Hubble Space Telescope, giving it some last-minute repairs to its sun-blistered skin Tuesday.

All that remained was Hubble's release from space shuttle Discovery early today for three more years of uninterrupted viewing of the cosmos. The telescope had been anchored to the shuttle's cargo bay since Thursday.

"Externally, I have to say it's not quite as beautiful as we left it three years ago," Mission Control's Jeffrey Hoffman told the crew of space shuttle Discovery. "But we all know that beauty is only skin deep and the real guts of the Hubble are even better now because of the great work that you guys have done."

Hoffman thanked the Discovery astronauts for all the "TLC," or tender loving care, they gave to

Hubble. Astronauts Mark Lee and Steven Smith ended the fifth and final spacewalk of the \$795 million servicing mission with repairs to Hubble's peeling thermal insulation, the result of seven years of sun exposure.

For a while, it seemed as though the crew might have to take an unprecedented sixth spacewalk.

A wheel that is part of the telescope guidance system did not appear to be spinning properly. NASA kept Lee and Smith waiting in their spacesuits as engineers debated whether to have the men replace it.

After an hour, Mission Control decided to bring Lee and Smith back in while the discussion continued.

It turned out that the wheel was in fine shape and no repair would be needed.

The pilots raised Discovery — and thus Hubble — into a higher orbit to offset the telescope's natural decline in altitude until the astronauts' next visit in late 1999.

Hubble's new orbit is 375 miles to 385 miles high, almost 10 miles higher than before.

"Although it's perhaps slightly premature ... to declare that this is all over and we can go home and drink champagne and that the fat lady has sung, in fact we're very close to that point," NASA astronomer David Leckrone said.

It will be two to three months before NASA knows whether the two new science instruments on the \$2 billion telescope are working properly. Scientists hope to look farther back in space and in time with the near-infrared camera and the two-dimensional imaging spectrograph, installed during spacewalk No. 1 last week.

Altogether, Lee, Smith, Gregory Harbaugh and Joe Tanner installed 11 major Hubble components, worth nearly \$300 million, during four consecutive nights of spacewalking.

The fifth spacewalk was added so Lee and Smith could hang homemade patches over tears in Hubble's thin, reflective insulation.



Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat kisses Russian President Boris Yeltsin during their meeting in Moscow's Kremlin Tuesday.

Yeltsin meets with Arafat to discuss peace relations

By Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A visibly stronger Boris Yeltsin reasserted Russia's role in the Middle East on Tuesday, discussing peace efforts in the region with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during a Kremlin meeting.

In a televised greeting, Yeltsin called Arafat "a friend of the Russian people" and the "generally recognized and legitimately elected leader of the Palestinian people."

It was the first time since Yeltsin underwent heart surgery in November that he met a foreign leader in the Kremlin, rather than at a country residence where he has been recuperating.

Yeltsin, smiling broadly and moving with more ease than in past weeks, appeared to be gaining strength after a bout with pneumonia last month.

"Reaching a comprehensive and fair, peaceful settlement in the Middle East remains one of the priority tasks of Russian foreign policy," the presidential press service quoted Yeltsin as saying during the talks.

Russia, which has a longstanding relationship with the Palestinian leader, frequently has expressed interest in playing a larger role in

the Middle East peace process.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Arafat described it as "warm and friendly" and said it "even went beyond the protocol."

Arafat invited Yeltsin to Bethlehem to participate in celebrations marking the 2,000th anniversary of Christianity, presidential spokesperson Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

Arafat met also with Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and Gennady Seleznyov, speaker of the Duma, the lower house of Parliament.

Yeltsin still spends most of his time at a country house outside Moscow. The president's doctors said they expect him to make a full recovery, but no date has been set for his full-time return to the Kremlin.

Yeltsin's schedule is getting more crowded: He'll meet Friday with visiting Secretary of State Madeleine Albright before a March 20-21 summit with President Clinton.

NATO's planned eastward expansion likely will be on the agenda. Russian leaders oppose the alliance's plans to accept former Soviet allies, saying it threatens to change the balance of forces in Europe and damage Russia's national security.

Clinton seeks national education tests

By Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If President Clinton has his way, millions of children will take national reading and math tests in 1999.

In eighth grade, they'd have to answer questions like: If a rubber ball is dropped from a rooftop 18 feet high, and rebounds to half the height it drops, what's the distance traveled by the time it hits the ground the third time?

But some Republican governors fret that Clinton is really pushing federal control over schools. States pay almost all the costs of education, they note, and should decide what children learn.

Liberal critics, meanwhile, worry that poor schools with large numbers of minority children will bear the stigma of low scores. Teachers will rely on "drill and kill" instruction, making it hard "to tell what kids really know from what they just memorized for the test," said Monty Neill of the National Center

for Fair & Open Testing.

Many children might flunk. States could avoid embarrassment by refusing the offer of the test, paid for by federal taxpayers the first year.

But Clinton says it's time for everyone to know how kids and schools stack up, no matter where they live.

"We have been hiding behind a very small fig leaf for very long," Clinton said last week.

The idea also has garnered wide support. Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan said it will help states make schools accountable. Engler wants the state to be able to take over school districts where students do poorly.

The nation's top business leaders also back the idea as a way to make sure new workers have basic abilities. Employers, facing worldwide competition, worry about what their young workers know.

After all, a Republican "education president," George Bush, in 1991, had floated the idea of a standard

national test for high-schoolers. It was shelved because of complaints the test would be unfair and expensive and lead to national textbooks.

Governors last March set a two-year deadline for creating goals in each state for what students should be able to know and do, and for testing them.

The administration says the proposed national tests, providing some teeth to those standards, would gauge the right skills at the right time.

Pupils who learn to read by the end of the third grade can read for a lifetime. Eighth-graders who know the basics of math, including some algebra and geometry, can take on tough math and science in high school.

Some failures will occur, if results from previous versions of the tests give any clue.

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Clinton returns to fund-raising circuit

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton returned to the political money circuit Tuesday night, assuring patrons of a \$1.2 million dinner that the kind of fund-raising that got Democrats in trouble last year "will never happen again. You can rest assured."

After delivering two speeches about welfare reform, Clinton was the star attraction at a fund-raiser in an elegant Upper East Side home for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"This makes the White House look like public housing," he joked of the plush surroundings.

The Senate committee and its counterpart in the House say they will not follow Clinton's call for voluntary curbs on large donations unless Republicans follow suit. The GOP, outdistancing Democrats by better than a 2-to-1 margin in fund raising, has brushed off Clinton's proposal.

Referring to the uproar over fund-raising irregularities, Clinton told the 120 guests at the dinner: "I appreciate the fact that you came here knowing you might be targeted for the exercise of your constitutional right to stand up and support the people you believe in."

The president, who has acknowledged that mistakes were made, distanced himself from the controversy, laying the blame on the Democratic National Committee and ignoring criticism of his own entertainment of donors at the White House.

"For reasons I cannot explain or defend, our party did not check all the contributions that were given," he said. "Therefore less than 2 per-

cent of the total have been returned, either because they were not lawful or because they raised questions even though they were clearly lawful."

The president said more than 99.9 percent of the donors last year went unquestioned. As for the remainder, he said:

"But it was wrong not to check those contributions, and if your party had been doing its job, you wouldn't be hearing about all that today. That is everybody's responsibility from me down, who didn't know about it and should have. But it will never happen again. You can rest assured."

A highway billboard on the president's motorcade route teased him about White House coffee klatches with donors: "Hey Mr. Clinton, coffee at Fairway is 65 cents. Coffee at the White House is \$200,000. And ours is so much better."

The president's appearance drew quick criticism from a political reform group.

"You are basically helping a group that is opposed to your views," said Ken Cooper, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics. "It's a clear indication that he's not sincere or willing to put into practice what he preaches."

Clinton announced new fund-raising rules for the Democratic National Committee last month in the wake of admitted irregularities and Republican charges that he was selling White House access to big-money donors. The DNC's practices are under investigation by the Justice Department and Congress.

The new rules ban the DNC from accepting donations from people or companies with foreign ties and lim-

its contributions from labor unions and wealthy benefactors.

The president's press secretary, Mike McCurry, said the White House was not in a position to order the Senate and House to adhere to Clinton's rules.

Paul Johnson, executive director of the Senate committee, said Clinton's proposals were meant to fix problems that the Democratic National Committee exploited. "We've never had those problems," Johnson said. "Why try to fix something that's not broken?"

Moreover, he said the Republican Senate campaign committee outspent the Democrats better than 2-to-1 last year. "For us to then adopt restrictive rules that would further do harm to our effort seems counterproductive."

He also said it would be difficult to determine what constitutes a foreign corporation.

"I think as a practical matter in this situation they (the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee donors Tuesday) would have fallen under their guidelines anyway," Johnson said.

The DSCC event, being held at the Manhattan home of telecommunications entrepreneur Shelby Bryan, attracted 120 people. There were two types of donors: those who gave \$10,000 for individual Senate candidates, and those who gave \$25,000 or more in "soft money" for party building and general expenses.

The campaign finance-reform bill that Clinton is pushing would ban soft money. The White House said it was originally told that no soft money would be collected Tuesday; that proved to be erroneous.



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Councilor Dean Thornberry speaks with UISG senators Tuesday evening in the Union Main Ballroom. Student senators and councilors discussed possible solutions to Iowa City's parking problems.

PARKING

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Many other groups at the meeting agreed if there was an accessible alternative to get downtown, less people would feel inclined to drive.

"We suggested that they open the parking lots for overnight parking until 10 a.m.," Councilor Karen Kubby said.

Kubby's group also suggested a "bar window sticker" plan consisting of participating bars giving window stickers to people who don't want to drive home.

"These stickers would allow them to park their cars overnight until a certain hour of the morning," Kubby said.

Executive Undergraduate Activities Senator Allison Miller said one of her biggest concerns is the accessibility of transit drop-off and pick-up points for disabled residents.

"When there is snow removal, the on- and off-ramps get shoveled (on) and the handicapped cannot use them," Miller said, citing the curb near the English-Philosophy Building as a place onto which the street sweepers load snow.

Another problem the student senators discussed was the availability and size of route maps for the bus system.

"If more students knew where the buses were going, I believe that they would use them more," Councilor Dean Thornberry said.

Thornberry's group suggested that to create awareness of the transit system, Iowa City Transit should put the maps on screen savers or mouse pads in UI computer centers.

Norton said the City Council has debated building more parking ramps in the downtown area, which was suggested by many groups, but he said there really isn't any more room.

UISG senator John Jones had a different idea to solve the transportation problems: not building more ramps, but making Iowa City more of a "bike culture."

"I believe that we should keep the esthetics of Iowa City the way they are and just adapt to a bike way of life," Jones said.

Jones said also if the city would create bike parking ramps and add

more regular bike ramps then more student would be able to ride their bikes.

UISG President Marc Beltrame said he was pleased at how involved everyone was with discussing the transportation problems and to help create solutions. About 15 UI students attended the session.

"I am very proud to be part of the first step taken tonight," Beltrame said. "This required a lot of energy on all of our parts, the City Council and the UISG, (for) which I commend everyone on participating."

Beltrame said he is happy to have a City Council that is willing to work with the UI in forming such a coalition to solve problems.

Jeff Davidson, assistant planning director for the city, stressed the importance of finding solutions to some of the problems.

"If every one could park exactly where they were going we wouldn't be in Iowa City," Davidson said. "We would probably be somewhere else like Burlington or Muscatine."

NATO

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dom of the expansion.

And in Congress, there are questions about the cost of expansion.

Albright said the administration will provide a report. She declined to estimate the cost. But depicting an expanded NATO as a force for

stability in Europe, she told reporters: "The cost of prevention is always much lower than dealing with the cost of conflict."

REGENTS

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Financial issues also will be the focus of picketers gathering outside the Union to call for increased education spending. Leslie Taylor, co-president of COGS, said the theme of the protest is "Unite for Education."

Taylor, who arranged the event, said the purpose of picketing the regents' meeting is to urge them to spend more money on UI education and call attention to the financial

pressures UI students, faculty and staff are under. She said the event will seek to create a coalition working toward the common goal of improving resources for education.

"We've invited community members, we've invited labor organizations, we've made outreaches to student organizations, faculty and staff members, the UISG," Taylor said. "We hope anyone who supports education will come out and join the picket line."

Taylor said COGS currently is in the final stages of protracted contract negotiations with UI administration. Faculty benefits, staff salaries and student tuitions are all affected by the regents' education spending decisions, she said.

"The bottom line is we really are in this together," Taylor said. "We're all trying to make this education situation better. Everyone should be invested in ensuring this university is well-funded."

MANDELA

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neighborhood.

While some people believe Mandela and Machel should marry to set a proper example, most South Africans say they deserve happiness together in whatever form.

"This poor guy is entitled to whatever pleasure he can find. Look, he spent 27 years chopping limestone," said one suburban resident, Julia Chassay.

Machel has made it clear she is not interested in marriage.

"My family needs me. And Madiba (Mandela's nickname) needs me. I will share my life between my two families," she said in December.

Their commuting relationship between South Africa and Mozambique's capital, Maputo, where Machel works on children's issues for the United Nations, brings the couple closer than would have been possible in the politically charged past.

From 1963-90, Mandela was imprisoned by the apartheid gov-

ernment. Mandela has said he admired Machel from afar. Her husband, Samora Machel, who led Mozambique to independence from Portugal in 1975 and died in a plane crash in 1986.

"I wish they could have known each other," Machel said.

Machel is highly regarded as a first lady emeritus in Mozambique. And she has strong ties to Machel's family — in addition to the two children she had with Machel, she reared his five children from other marriages.

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World

United Nations approves Zaire's peace plan

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Associated Press

"If this continues, there will be no need for negotiations anymore."

Laurent Kabila, rebel leader

KINSHASA, Zaire — Diplomatic efforts to end civil war intensified Tuesday, with African foreign ministers converging on the capital and a U.N. envoy indicating Zaire may be interested in negotiating with the rebels.

The U.N. Security Council in New York unanimously endorsed a five-point plan Tuesday night to end the fighting in eastern Zaire.

The plan calls for an immediate end to the fighting in eastern Zaire; the withdrawal of all foreign forces, including mercenaries; reaffirmation of the territorial integrity of all states in the region; protection of refugees; and the convening of an international conference to resolve conflicts in the region.

In a resolution approved by all 15 members, the council also urged countries in the central African region to cooperate with mediation efforts of U.N. special envoy Mohamed Sahnoun, who drafted the peace plan.

Council diplomats said the council action was aimed primarily at reinforcing Sahnoun's mediation mission.

Also on Tuesday, diplomats from European nations and the United States issued a joint statement in Paris calling for an international conference on Zaire and urging the

retreat of all foreign forces.

The Zairian government, meanwhile, said it resumed airstrikes on the rebel-held city of Bukavu, but aid workers in Bukavu dismissed the report.

African foreign ministers arrived in Kinshasa for talks with Zairian officials. Before leaving Nairobi, Kenya, the foreign ministers from Kenya, South Africa, Tanzania, Cameroon, Congo and Zimbabwe said they would prepare the way for a summit of regional leaders to try to end the war.

Zaire has refused to attend two such summits, though Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo said Monday that Zaire supports calls for an international conference on the conflict.

He once again rejected talks with rebels. However, foreign diplomats and Zairian political observers say President Mobutu Sese Seko is facing increased pressure within his party to negotiate with rebel leader Laurent Kabila.

Sahnoun, who traveled Saturday to Mobutu's hideaway in the town of Gbadolite, indicated Tuesday

that Mobutu and his government might be ready for talks.

"There is a political will to help me in my mission, and my mission is very clear ... to focus on the immediate cessation of hostilities," Sahnoun told a news conference.

Sahnoun, who was to meet with other Zairian government officials before leaving for Rwanda today, said he was willing to meet Kabila.

U.N. spokesperson Fred Eckhard said Zairian government airstrikes on three towns — Bukavu, Walikale and Shabunda — that aid workers say killed seven people on Monday should not prevent the negotiation process from beginning.

But Kabila indicated his offer to negotiate may be withdrawn because of the airstrikes. "If this continues, there will be no need for negotiations anymore," he said.

All seven deaths and more than 20 injuries aid workers reported from Monday's bombings were in Bukavu. There were no casualty reports available from Shabunda and Walikale, two other towns under the control of Kabila's Alliance of Democratic Forces for

the Liberation of Congo-Zaire.

On Tuesday, Defense Ministry spokesperson Leon Kalima said the government had resumed its assault on Bukavu, but relief workers there denied any bombs had been dropped.

"Our staff reported no bombings Tuesday," said Paul Stromberg, a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesperson in neighboring Rwanda.

The U.N. World Food Program, which has workers in Bukavu, also said there were no attacks Tuesday.

Kabila urged civilians to leave rebel-held areas in eastern Zaire.

Diplomats and military experts said they doubted the airstrikes would change the tide of the war.

"From a strategic point of view I'm not sure that it's changed anything, not tactically, although it would have caused a bit of panic," said Paul Beaver, spokesperson for Jane's Defense Weekly in London.

Kabila's rebels started the war in September, after Zaire threatened to expel Tutsis who had lived for decades in eastern Zaire. Since the fighting began, the rebels have routed government troops from the swath of land bordering Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi. Mobutu has vowed to press ahead with a counteroffensive launched in January from the city of Kisangani, about 300 miles northwest of Bukavu.

Portugal's abortion bill polarizes church groups

By Barry Hatton
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — A bill relaxing abortion restrictions has set off a national furor in this Roman Catholic country where residents are arguing an issue politicians have dodged for 13 years.

As Parliament prepares to debate proposals Thursday that would ease restrictions on abortion, the Catholic Church and secular forces advocating more freedom for individuals have galvanized their supporters.

Stickers plastered to lampposts in Lisbon show a woman's ankle attached to a ball and chain, equating Portugal's abortion laws with the repression of women.

Church groups have sent parliamentary deputies a 30-minute video containing images of discarded fetuses. The Association of Catholic Doctors has distributed a leaflet titled "Don't Kill Little Johnny."

Lawmakers have been able to avoid the issue for the 13 years the current law has been on the books. Debate is resurfacing now because

the opposition Communist Party thinks it finally has a chance to change the law.

The ruling Socialist Party is split between deputies who sympathize with Communists' proposals and those who — like Prime Minister Antonio Guterres — don't want any easing of the law. Because of the intensity of the debate, Guterres has refused publicly to ask his deputies to vote as a bloc, instead instructing them to vote their conscience.

The Socialists hold 122 seats in the 230-seat parliament. The vote could be close.

Under present law, abortion is legal if a mother's life or long-term health is at risk, or until the 16th week if the fetus has "a serious illness or deformation." That description is vague enough to prompt debate about the circumstances under which abortions can be performed. Another provision allows abortion until the 12th week in cases of rape.

The Communist Party wants abortion to be legal through the 12th week — or the 22nd in the case of "serious illness or deformation."

Beijing seeks quick end to N. Korean defection

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — A rare public comment by North Korea's leader, who declared Tuesday that his country has no need for cowards, became the strongest signal yet that a high-ranking official may be allowed to defect to South Korea.

China, meanwhile, said it wants a quick resolution to the crisis begun when Hwang Jang Yop walked into the South Korean consulate in Beijing to become the highest-ranking official to defect from the North.

Hwang's defection has heightened tension on the Korean Peninsula and clouded Western efforts to nudge open North Korea's tightly closed society.

Hwang is a former tutor of North Korea leader Kim Jong Il, who issued a statement Tuesday that

Hwang's defection.

Kim, who turned 55 on Sunday, rarely comments on current events, aside from addresses to the North Korean military.

North Korea said Monday if Hwang "sought asylum, it means that he is a renegade and he is dismissed."

It said it has asked China to investigate Hwang's "disappearance."

South Korea took the comments to mean the North might assent to Hwang's defection if convinced he fled willingly. The North previously had claimed Hwang, 73, had been kidnapped.

South Korean Foreign Minister Yoo Chong-ha said his government would investigate the apparent "big change in North Korea's position."

He added: "If it wants, North Korea can participate in a process to confirm his intention to defect."

Hwang was a member of the North's major decision-making body, the Central Committee, and the South could learn much from his familiarity with the secretive workings of the North's government.

China is caught in an uncomfortable position, caught between its longtime communist ally, North Korea, and an important trading partner, South Korea.

Foreign Ministry spokesperson Tang Guoqiang told reporters Tuesday China hoped the crisis would be resolved "as soon as possible."

Tang did not say how talks on Hwang's case were progressing.

A South Korean Embassy spokesperson, Chang Moon Ik, said negotiations had made progress but



Greg Baker/Associated Press

Two plain-clothed Chinese police officers videotape foreign media outside the cordoned-off South Korean consulate in Beijing Tuesday.

declined to say when a solution might be reached.

"China is consulting with our side and I believe with North Korea," he said.

Sources in Beijing, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China refused to negotiate with the North Koreans until they made a conciliatory gesture demonstrating their willingness to deal with the issue through diplomatic channels.

North Koreans who had kept a conspicuous, round-the-clock vigil outside the South Korean consulate withdrew on Monday.

Chinese police guarding the consulate relaxed visibly afterward. But authorities later moved in at least three armored personnel carriers outside the consulate and beefed up security at the South Korean Embassy, several miles to the south.

The U.S. government said it would announce a resumption of food aid to North Korea within a few days. Aid shipments were sus-

pending after a North Korean submarine ventured into South Korean waters in September. A senior official said Washington would provide \$10 million in new food aid in addition to money already spent.

South Korea also has said it would give the North humanitarian aid and new nuclear reactors despite a suspected North Korean terrorist attack on another key defector.

South Korean police investigating the weekend shooting of North Korean defector Lee Han-young reported little progress and appealed to people living in the Seoul suburb where he was gunned down to come forward with information.

Lee, 36, a nephew of North Korea leader Kim's former wife, Sung Hae-rim, was shot and critically wounded Saturday.

Seoul officials said they believed Pyongyang ordered the attack to retaliate for Hwang's defection.

Hwang's defection has heightened tension on the Korean Peninsula and clouded Western efforts to nudge open North Korea's tightly closed society.

As the revolutionary song says, "Cowards, if you want to go, then go away. We will defend the red flag of revolution to the end."

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, made no mention of Hwang, but came just one day after North Korea indicated it might accept

Homes ransacked after Mexican drug fighter is replaced

By Nicholas Ramirez
Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Mexico's top anti-drug official has been ousted, and media reports said Tuesday that troops had raided his homes and arrested several officers who worked for him.

The National Drug Institute announced Tuesday that Army Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo had been temporarily replaced on Feb. 10 because of a medical condition. It gave few other details.

But local media reported that troops had been searching various properties belonging to Gutierrez and raided one with an armored car. Law enforcement sources, insisting on anonymity, said a number of police officers were arrested.

Gutierrez took the top anti-drug post in December, becoming the first military man to head the institute since it was established in 1993. Mexican officials have increasingly named military men to police posts in hopes of rooting out persistent police corruption.

A spokesperson at the drug institute, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gutierrez was replaced last week by Gen. Tito Valencia Ortiz because of a "cardiac ailment" possibly related to diabetes.

She said representatives of the federal attorney general's office and the Secretariat of Defense had

been meeting all day Tuesday to discuss the matter.

The institute did not release Gutierrez's whereabouts or any other details Tuesday.

But the daily *Siglo 21* reported Tuesday that Mexico City-based soldiers had raided three of Gutierrez's houses and several other properties linked to the institute and its agents since Sunday night.

Gunfire broke out during one of the raids, the newspaper reported.

In Zapopan, the Guadalajara suburb where Gutierrez's primary residence is located, troops and federal police occupied an auxiliary police base and reportedly arrested both the police manning the base and local police who responded to their call for assistance.

A broadcast by the television network Televisa showed dented and abandoned local police cars outside the base, and neighbors reported a confrontation between local and federal police.

A federal law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said more than two dozen police or anti-drug agents were arrested in the raids.

Several different police agencies were involved, but the circumstances of the arrests and dispute was not immediately clear.

The events come just weeks before the Clinton administration is to announce whether Mexico is

cooperating with efforts to combat the international drug trade. The annual certification process qualifies countries for U.S. military aid.

Mexico is the major conduit for drugs entering the United States, and officials on both sides of the border had hailed Gutierrez's appointment as evidence Mexico was serious about fighting drug traffickers.

The appointment was one of the

first acts of new federal Attorney General Jorge Madrazo Cuellar.

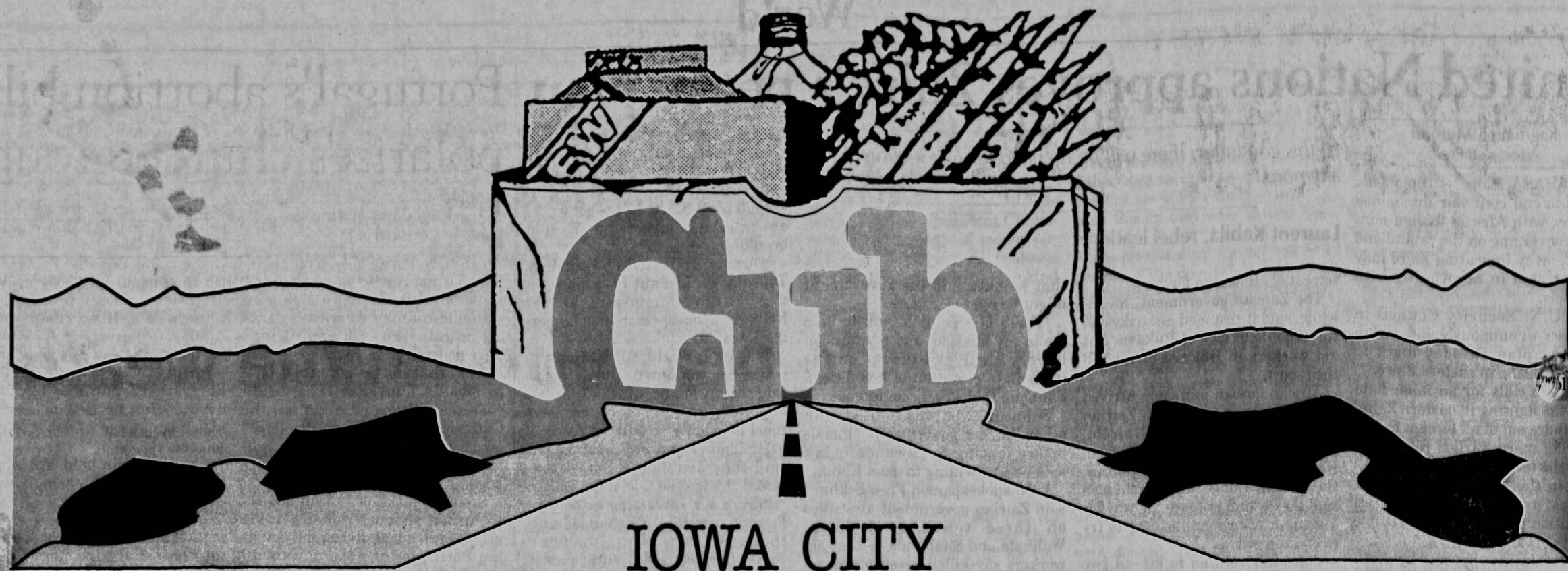
Gutierrez had overseen military operations for seven years in the narcotics-infested region of Guadalajara. He was reputed to be a rigid and moral man who oversaw the 1994 arrest of reputed drug lord Luis Hector Palma Salazar, who allegedly was involved in the 1993 slaying of a Roman Catholic cardinal.

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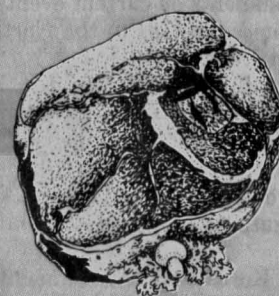
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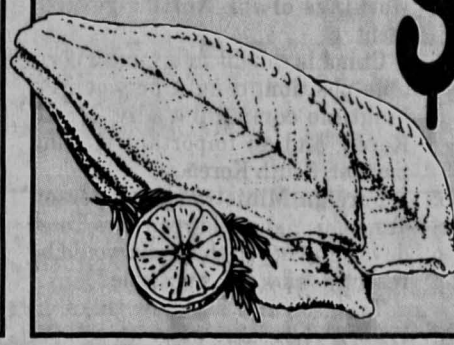
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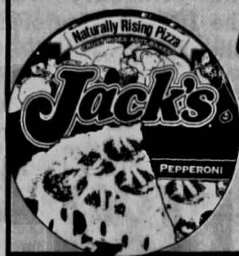
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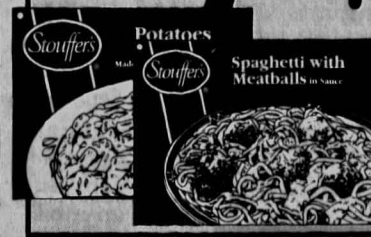
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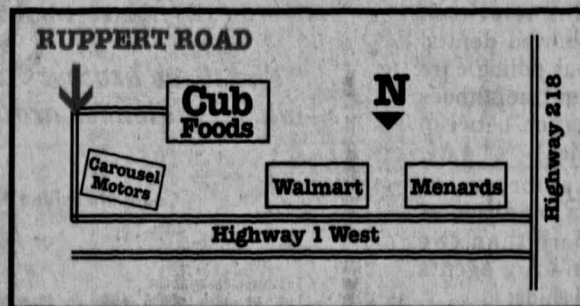
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Sports Briefs

BOXING

USA Boxing says no to Ken Norton Jr.

DALLAS (AP) — USA Boxing on Tuesday knocked out Ken Norton Jr.'s bid to enter a Golden Gloves tournament, saying it would set a bad precedent to allow a professional football player to compete in the amateur event.

Federation rules say pros from any sport cannot fight, but the San Francisco 49ers linebacker and son of former heavyweight champion Ken Norton Sr. hoped an exception would be made for him.

His appeal was based on the fact he was entering a novice division of this week's Dallas tournament that does not advance to the state tournament.

"If you bend the rules for one guy, where do we stop?" USA Boxing spokesman Steve Ross said. "Personally, I think we get in dangerous territory if he would be let into this tournament."

LOCAL



Purdue-Iowa game set for March 1

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa's home basketball game with Purdue has been set for Saturday, March 1 at 1:35 p.m. and will be televised by the Big Ten's network.

The game had been listed on schedules as March 1 or 2, with the possibility it could have been televised by CBS. CBS will show the Michigan-Illinois game on March 2.

PRO BASKETBALL

Daugherty to be honored by Cavaliers

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers will retire Brad Daugherty's No. 43 jersey on March 1, and the shirt will be hoisted high above the playing floor.

The 7-foot Daugherty wishes it was on the court and he was still wearing it.

"With as few points as these guys score, I swear I could help them somehow," he said jokingly Tuesday, knowing that his bad back made that impossible.

Daugherty is Cleveland's all-time leader in points (10,389) and rebounds (5,227).

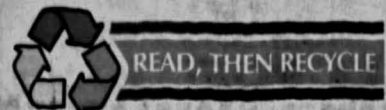
Scoreboard

NBA

Miami	111	Utah	113
Philadelphia	83	San Antonio	105
New York	95	Chicago	134
Phoenix	94	Denver	123

NHL

Pittsburgh	4	Colorado	3
Florida	2	Boston	2
Calgary	5	Phoenix	6
Buffalo	5	Los Angeles	1
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Hawks hope to heat up with the weather

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan



Jeremy Heinen

Last season, Iowa finished 25-22 overall and in seventh place in the Big Ten at 13-13.

Although the Iowa baseball team got off to a rough start last week-end, coach Duane Banks says the team's combination of youth and experience will make them competitive this season.

"We ... have a very good nucleus returning," Banks said. "A lot of people played for us last year which gives us a good group of athletes who have game experience."

The Hawkeyes, who lost to Arkansas, Kansas State and Texas-Arlington during a three-game swing through Texas, will look to sophomores Nate Frese and Brian Mitchell to lead the offense.

Frese topped the Hawkeyes in batting average last season with a .333 average. Mitchell was the punch in the line-up tying for the home run lead with seven, including two game-winners.

"We have a real strong make-up," Banks said. "I'm confident that once we get going and get some game experience and get in the heat of battle, we'll compete."

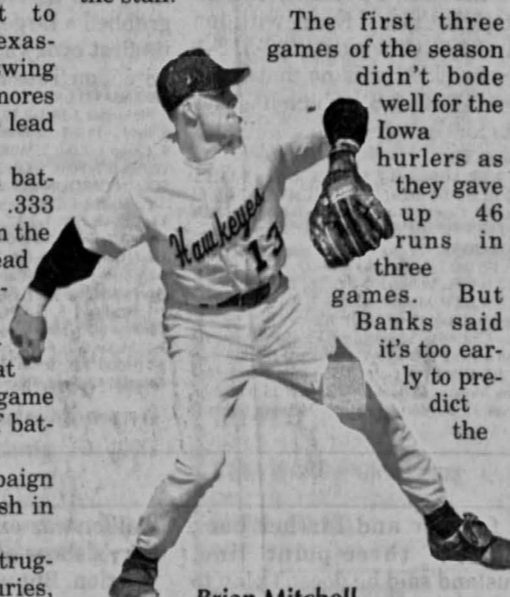
Iowa is coming off a 25-22 campaign in 1996, and a seventh place finish in the Big Ten at 13-13.

Pitching was one area Iowa struggled with last season due to injuries,

"It could be anybody. This league has a lot of real balance and talented teams. I guess the team that stays injury free and gets hot will be the team to beat."

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks on the 1997 Big Ten conference race

posting a 5.88 ERA. Senior Robert Holst leads the returning Hawkeyes with a 4.65 ERA, and the return of 1995 all-Big selection Kurt Belger from off-season surgery is expected to boost the staff.



Brian Mitchell

same struggles as last season.

"It's awful early to be speculating about pitching," Banks said. "We need to work with some people and get some innings in. But this is going to be a solid staff."

Iowa will miss the services of C. J. Thieleke and Colin Mattiace. Thieleke, who was drafted by Minnesota in the 1996 draft, was a first team All-Big Ten selection for the Hawkeyes last season. He started every game for Iowa and hit .316, mostly playing second base. He was also the team leader in runs scored, hits, walks, assists and total bases.

Matiace, who was the 1996 team MVP, hit .330 for Iowa as designated hitter. He also had 6 home runs and 28 RBI.

Although Banks expects a tight conference race, he said Minnesota, Ohio State and Penn State will be likely league leaders.

"It could be anybody," he said. "This league has a lot of real balance and talented teams. I guess the team that stays injury free and gets hot will be the team to beat."

The Hawkeyes play their next 18 games on the road, and won't play inside the friendly confines of Iowa field until April 2 against Truman State.

Banks said the key to success this season will be how much his team improves from game to game.

"I thought we improved after every game last weekend, which is what's really important," he said. "If we can continue that trend, then things should work out."

Photos by Julie Bill and Pete Thompson.



Kevin Lawler

Hawkeye Home Games

Date	Opponent	Time
April 2	Truman State	2 p.m.
April 4	Penn State	2 p.m.
April 5	Penn State	1 p.m.
April 6	Penn State	1 p.m.
April 8	Mankato State	2 p.m.
April 9	Iowa State	2 p.m.
April 11	Indiana	3 p.m.
April 12	Indiana	1 p.m.
April 13	Indiana	1 p.m.
April 15	Northern Iowa	3 p.m.
April 16	Western Illinois	3 p.m.
April 18	Grand View	3 p.m.
April 19	Creighton	1 p.m.
April 20	Creighton	1 p.m.
April 22	St. Ambrose	3 p.m.
April 23	Wis./Milwaukee	1 p.m.
May 2	Minnesota	3 p.m.
May 3	Minnesota	1 p.m.
May 4	Minnesota	1 p.m.

SHOOTING STAR

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Kent McCausland by the numbers

53.3 percent of three-pointers made this season.

90 percent of free throws made this season.

0 career blocked shots

9.6 points per game this season

17 points per game as a senior in high school

26 points scored against Republic of Georgia last season

Believe it or not, Kent McCausland has dunked a basketball. Although the 6-2 shooting guard admits he probably couldn't do it now.

With the third-best three-point shooting percentage in the nation, McCausland can get away with not having great leaping ability. But he is quick to point out it hasn't always been that way.

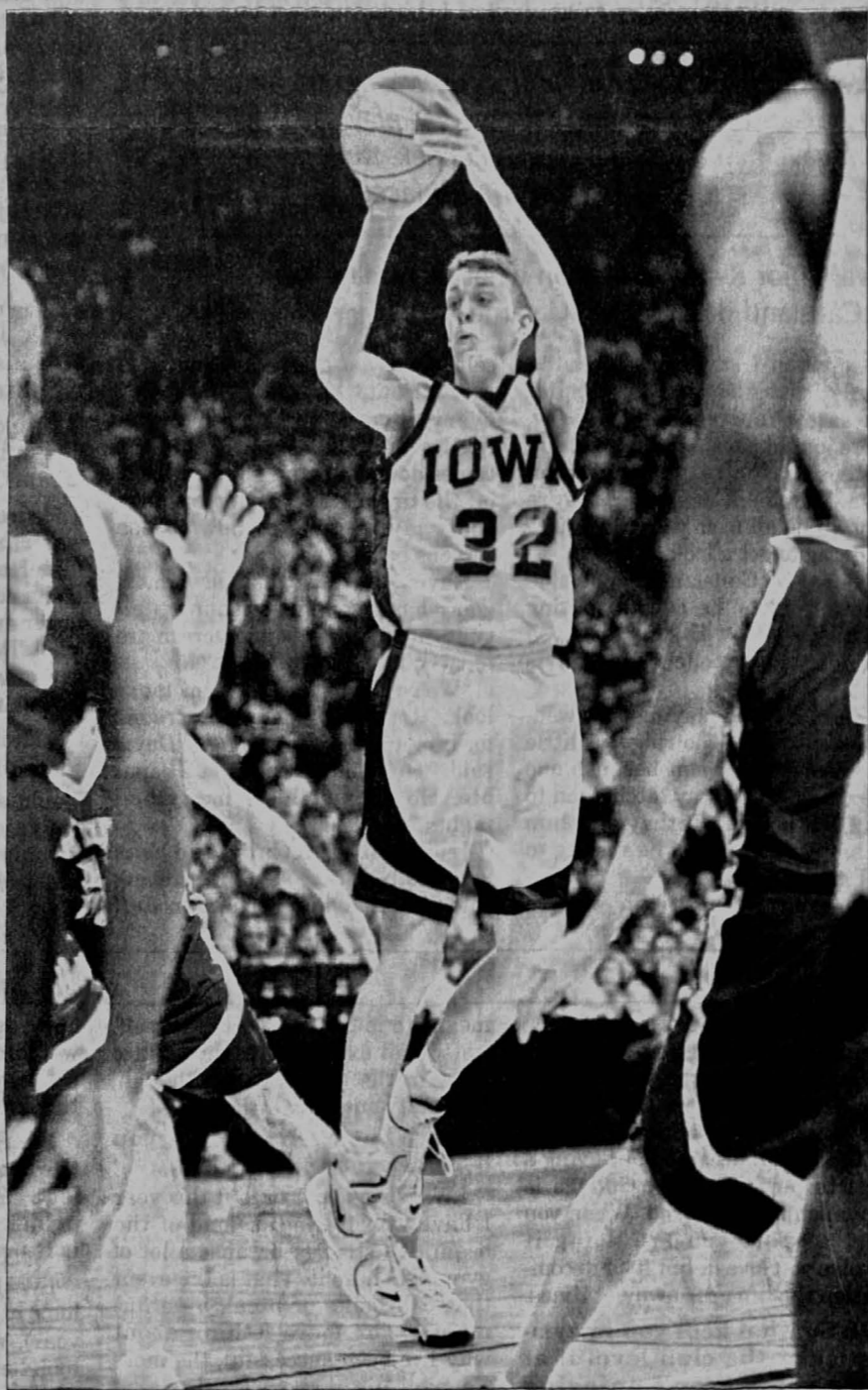
"I was dunking my senior year of high school," the former West Waterloo High School star said. "I was on the Strength Shoes program and I was doing pretty good. Then I hurt my back and had to quit doing it. Ever since then, I gave up on it."

What McCausland never gave up on was his three-point shot. Already recognized as one of the top shooters in the state of Iowa, he was intent on showing he could stick it on the national level.

"If there was one thing that was going to get me to the next level, it was going to be my shot," he said. "It wasn't going to be something else like defense or driving to the hole. It was shooting."

So McCausland shot — morning, noon and night. He shot in his parents' driveway. He shot in the gym. And his senior season, he shot his high school team to the state tournament.

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Kent McCausland takes a shot earlier this season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

WRESTLING NOTES

Cyclones may be closing in on Iowa

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

After Iowa's two-point victory over Iowa State Sunday, the gap between the two wrestling teams appeared to have narrowed.

Iowa coach Dan Gable is not ready to endorse the notion, but he is disturbed.

The second-ranked Hawkeyes won just five of 10 matches in a 20-18 victory over the host Cyclones. After the meet, Gable was asked if Iowa State is catching up to the defending national champions.

"It's hard to say. It means they came closer to winning a match," Gable said. "Obviously, if you look at their record, they're not a dominant team. They're 7-7-1. Where does that put us?"

Iowa coach Dan Gable after his team barely defeated Iowa State

The ninth-ranked Cyclones have experienced an up-and-down season akin to few others. Bobby Douglas' squad won the competitive Las Vegas Invitational to start the season, then finished a disappointing sixth at the National Duals.

A week after the Duals, the Cyclones nearly knocked off top-ranked Oklahoma State, but lost to Nebraska the following week. Douglas had his team on a three-match winning streak before Iowa escaped Hilton Coliseum with a victory.

Douglas, Iowa State's fifth-year coach, said he will never be content with coming close.

"There's no satisfaction in being second," Douglas said. "We're disappointed we didn't win, but we have to be optimistic and realistic that we were in there fighting."

The victory was Iowa's 20th in a row over the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes' last setback to Iowa State was a 23-12 loss in 1987.

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Iowa co-captain Lori Whitwer competes in the floor exercise last weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena against Missouri. The Hawkeyes lost the meet, but Whitwer finished second in the all-around competition.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Q & A Hawkeye gymnast... Lori Whitwer

Team co-captain Lori Whitwer is the Iowa women's gymnastics team's top all-around competitor. A year ago, as a freshman she was named the team MVP and is having the type of year to earn the award again. This week, DI sportswriter Chuck Blount spoke with Whitwer.

DI: What was it like winning the team MVP last year?

LW: It was a great honor because it is selected by both the coaching staff and my teammates. With the caliber of

athletes we had last year, it was an overwhelming experience.

DI: You are a team captain this year as a sophomore (along with Stephanie Wessely), do you think that you have been thrown into the scene and there is extra pressure?

LW: It isn't really pressure ... I don't think of it like that. I enjoy being team captain because it gives me a chance to

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Louisville, Iowa, UCLA and Purdue.

BIG TEN GLANCE

Conference All Games	
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WOMEN'S TOP 25

No. 2 Old Dominion (24-1) beat East Carolina 68-43.
Next: at Virginia Commonwealth, Friday.
No. 6 Alabama (21-5) lost to North Carolina-Charlotte 69-67, OT. Next: vs. No. 15 Vanderbilt, Sunday.
No. 24 Tulane (22-3) beat Nicholls State 77-57. Next: at Alabama-Birmingham, Friday.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W L Pts GF GA
Philadelphia	33 16 8 74 188 141
Florida	28 18 13 69 165 137
New Jersey	29 17 10 68 152 133
N.Y. Rangers	28 24 8 64 200 166
Washington	23 29 6 52 151 166
N.Y. Islanders	19 29 10 48 156 171
Tampa Bay	20 29 7 47 153 177

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Central Division	W L Pts GF GA
Detroit	27 19 11 65 180 138
St. Louis	28 26 6 62 182 185
Phoenix	27 28 4 58 169 180
Chicago	23 28 8 54 154 155
Toronto	21 35 2 44 164 204

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 4, Florida 2
Calgary 5, Buffalo 5, tie
Ottawa 6, Washington 1
Colorado 3, Boston 2, OT
Phoenix 6, Los Angeles 1
Toronto at Vancouver (in)
Dallas at San Jose (in)
Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Hartford at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W L Pct GB
Miami	40 12 .769 —
New York	38 14 .731 2
Orlando	24 25 .490 14 1/2
Washington	24 27 .471 15 1/2
New Jersey	15 36 .294 24 1/2
Philadelphia	12 39 .235 27 1/2
Boston	11 40 .216 28 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	W L Pct GB
Utah	37 14 .725 —
Dallas	18 26 .409 12
Minnesota	25 26 .490 12
Dallas	17 31 .354 18 1/2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Purdue beats Indiana, but may miss tourney

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's mastery of Indiana still may not be good enough this year. Freshman Brian Cardinal scored a career-high 25 points and Chad Austin hit a last-second, off-balance shot as the Boilermakers, fighting to keep their hopes for an NCAA tourney bid alive, completed a season sweep of the 24th-ranked Hoosiers 89-87 in overtime Tuesday night. It was the 400th career victory for coach Gene Keady, but Purdue (14-10, 9-5 Big Ten) likely needs three more wins in its final four regular-season games to have a shot for an NCAA berth. Cardinal 10-18 3-6 25, 8 Miller 1-6 2-2 4, Austin 5-16 7-8 18, Eldridge 2-4 0-0 6, Cornell 5-12 0-0 11, Robinson 5-11 4-5 15, McQuay 5-8 0-0 10, Tolks 33-75 16-21 89. Indiana (28-8) C. Miller 4-7 0-0 10, Patterson 4-9 0-0 8, Collier 5-15 7-9 17, Reed 1-7 6-8 8, Guyton 9-19 10-31 31, Mandeville

5-5 2-2 13, Mujeticovic 0-1 0-0 0, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Eggers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-63 25-29 87.
Halftime—Purdue 37, Indiana 37. End of Regulation—Purdue 77, Indiana 77. 3-Point goals—Purdue 7-20 (Cardinal 2-4, Eldridge 2-4, Cornell 1-3, Robinson 7-3, Austin 1-6), Indiana 6-13 (Cayton 3-6, C. Miller 2-3, Mandeville 1-1, Collier 0-1, Reed 0-2). Fouled out—B. Miller. Rebounds—Purdue 42 (Cardinal 9), Indiana 41 (Collier 9). Assists—Purdue 17 (Cornell 7), Indiana 15 (Reed 4). Total fouls—Purdue 23, Indiana 18. Technical—Indiana coach Knight, A-9, 37.67.
No. 6 Duke 84, No. 8 Clemson 77
DURHAM, N.C. — Trajan Langdon scored a career-high 34 points and No. 6 Duke inched a step closer to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title. No. 6 DUKES 84, No. 8 CLEMSON 77
CLEMSON (20-6) Hutche 10-0 4-12, Buckner 7-13 8-9 22, Wideman 1-1 1-2 3, McIntyre 2-13 5-9 9, Code 4-7 4-6 15, Jamison 4-6 4-6 12, Whitt 0-0 0-1 0, Jurkunas 1-1 0-2 2, Christie 1-2 0-2 2, Totals 26-53 22-30 77.
DUKE (22-5) McIntyre 2-5 4-9, Capel 4-7 3-5 12, Carravell 2-4 0-0 4, Wojciechowski 1-3 1-3 3, Langston 11-16 9-9 34, Wallace 3-4 0-0 7, Newton 2-3 0-0 4, Price 3-10 4-6 11, Chappell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-52 21-26 84.

Halftime—Duke 37, Clemson 33. 3-Point goals—Clemson 3-9 (Code 3-4, McIntyre 0-5), Duke 7-18 (Langdon 3-6, Wallace 1-1, McLeod 1-2, Capel 1-3, Price 1-5, Wojciechowski 0-1). Fouled out—Jurkunas, McLeod. Rebounds—Clemson 32 (Buckner 8), Duke 26 (Langston 7). Assists—Clemson 14 (McIntyre 6), Duke 14 (Wojciechowski 7). Total Fouls—Clemson 23, Duke 24. Technical—Duke bench, A-9, 33.4.
No. 11 Cincinnati 97, Houston 64
CINCINNATI — Even without its best effort, Cincinnati (20-5, 8-1 Conference USA) was no match for Houston (11-12, 3-8), which has lost six of its last seven games. HOUSTON (11-12) Byrd 3-5 2-3 8, McBride 4-7 3-4 11, Robinson 5-13 3-5 13, Jones 5-10 2-3 14, Knox 2-5 4-4 8, Capen 3-5 0-1 6, Taylor 2-2 0-4, Grant 0-0 0-2 0, Moore 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-45 14-22 64.
CINCINNATI (20-5) Patterson 1-3 0-0 2, Fortson 8-13 5-8 21, Martin 4-6 0-2 8, Flint 6-12 0-1 14, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Lovett 0-14 8-9 25, Burton 3-8 2-2 9, Monroe 3-3 1-3 7, Baker 2-6 0-0 5, Davis 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 37-69 18-27 97.
Halftime—Cincinnati 52, Houston 29. 3-Point goals—Houston 2-8 (Jones 2-6, Byrd 0-1, McBride 0-1), Cincinnati 5-19 (Flint 2-5, Baker 1-4, Lovett 1-5, Burton 1-5). Fouled out—Martin, Monroe. Rebounds—Houston 25 (Robinson 9), Cincinnati 37 (Fortson 9). Assists—Houston 6 (Jones,

17 36 .321 21
San Antonio 12 38 .240 24 1/2
Vancouver 11 44 .200 28
Pacific Division
L.A. Lakers 37 14 .725 —
Seattle 36 15 .706 1
Portland 28 24 .538 9 1/2
Sacramento 23 29 .442 14 1/2
L.A. Clippers 20 27 .426 15
Golden State 19 30 .388 17
Phoenix 19 34 .358 19
Monday's Games
Washington 95, Milwaukee 93
Cleveland 108, New Jersey 101
Indiana 105, Toronto 103
Charlotte 124, Orlando 110
Houston 127, Atlanta 98
Dallas 100, Vancouver 95
Seattle 113, Boston 108
Tuesday's Games
Miami 111, Philadelphia 83
New York 95, Phoenix 94
Utah 113, San Antonio 105
Chicago 134, Denver 123
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, (in)
Minnesota at Sacramento, (in)
Wednesday's Games
Phoenix at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Toronto at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Utah, 8 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

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MCCAUSLAND

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He also shot his way into the lineup of a 17-and under AAU team that featured Iowa State's Klay Edwards, Iowa's Ryan Bowen and Kansas' Raef LaFrentz. "When we went on the AAU trip, he was always the guy that we looked upon to make the big three," Bowen said. Bowen, who has been competing with and against McCausland since eighth grade, said his fondest memory of his roommate came during an AAU trip to Arizona. "We were playing a team and a guy was up on him, playing a box-and-one on him," Bowen said. "The guy was playing so tight that Kent gave him a little kiss on the cheek, ran off a screen and stuck a three in his face." Although McCausland hasn't kissed opponents on the collegiate level, he has stuck his share of shots from beyond the arc. Heading into Thursday's game against Michigan, McCausland has sank 56 three-pointers in 105 attempts on the season, and 67-of-142 in his Iowa career. McCausland currently ranks 10th on Iowa's all-time list. Chris Kingsbury, who now plays in a CBA, holds the Iowa record with 226 three-pointers in his three-year Hawkeye career. Kingsbury made 117-of-297

three pointers his sophomore season before trailing off and making just 65-of-211 attempts as a junior. Just as things got harder for Kingsbury, McCausland expects the same thing to happen to him. "I remember Kingsbury talking shoot further and further back behind the three-point line. McCausland said he doesn't plan to extend his shot to "Kingsbury range." "I'll extend my range a little bit, but I think you start hurting your-

lowa junior Ryan Bowen on what teammate Kent McCausland did in an AAU game

to me when I saw him up in the Quad Cities," McCausland said. "He said, 'Your sophomore year, you're just like me—you're getting shots and you're getting them down. Watch out next year, they're going to be all over you and you're not going to get a look.'"

Even if McCausland is not able to get off shots, he is contributing to the team by taking away a defender, Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "When Kent is playing that well, it gives Andre (Woolridge) a little more breathing room because one guard has got to stay latched on to him," Davis said. "If they give him too many open looks, he's going to drill it."

Kingsbury's solution was to

Walker was expected to fill Kingsbury's shoes at the shooting guard position. But when Walker dropped out of school, McCausland had to step up. "I really thought we were going to be a tandem out there," McCausland said. "He was going to be the great athlete that will get up and down, do dazzling dunks and everything; and I would be in there and do my shooting thing. I thought we were going to be a good mix. It just turned out I have to be the man."

Even if the man can't dunk. "The new thing now is to run and dunk and be Michael Jordan," McCausland said. "I'm out there trying to be John Paxson."

But don't think McCausland doesn't have Michael Jordan dreams. "I dream of it," he said. "Andre was razing me, saying that (former Hawkeye) Mont'ner (Glasper) had a couple of breakaways and he never dunked in a college game. He said, 'Don't ever leave your college career without trying to get a dunk in a game.'"

And if that moment comes? "If I got a dunk, I think they would stop the game and give me the game ball right there," he said. "The students would probably go nuts, seeing the slow white kid get up and dunk one."

WHITWER

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lead. I have never really considered myself a leader, but I like the role. The team just decided a month ago to decide on team captains.

DI: What kind of attitude have you been taking into your performances this year?

LW: I'm more aggressive in all aspects of my performance. Last year I was hesitant at times, because I didn't know the ropes, but now that I'm comfortable with the college scene I'm having more fun.

DI: How does the collegiate gymnastics scene differ from the club scene you experienced in high school?

LW: The difference is immense. In club competition you are pretty much competing strictly as an individual, were in college you perform as a team. I love college because all my life I have dreamed of having a team to perform with. College is also much more relaxed. When you start a sport you are doing it because you love it, but in club competition the fun goes away at times.

DI: So what kept you in gymnastics at the club level if at times you weren't enjoying yourself?

LW: A college scholarship was always in the back of my mind. I've always had high standards and personal goals for myself and gymnastics was an excellent

means to make the most of myself. I also had excellent coaches. Since I got in the college scene though, I'm really enjoying myself.

DI: What events would you consider your strengths?

LW: I love the floor, but this year I have grown kind of fond of the beam. It's strange because a lot of gymnasts hate it. That is the event that can make or break a performance. The more I think about why I've been successful, the more I don't want to know. It takes a lot of practice and I have had my share of mishaps.

DI: What kinds of goals have you established for yourself this season?

LW: Personally, I'd like to make

the top-five at Big Ten's. That would be a good goal. Basically, if I can continue to improve, the sky's the limit.

DI: Some experts say that by the time gymnasts reach college age they are out of their prime. Is there truth to that or is it mainly a myth?

LW: I think that it is a myth. I look at Kim Baker (a senior last year), who was like a legend. She took her share of bumps and bruises, but always managed to post a solid score. It's all in your mind. I think when people say things like that they are looking more on the international aspect. Internationally, they love the four foot, sixty-pound 14-year old.

WRESTLING

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In Gable's 20-plus years as Iowa's head coach, he has rarely accepted anything other than total domination from his wrestlers. Sunday's come-from-behind win may have been an exception. "It was pretty good to come out with a win today, I have to admit," Gable said. "That's not the way I usually go, but as the meet went on, it just didn't look like our meet."

Let's see some action, please

Gable's Iowa teams are renowned for their aggressiveness on the mat. Apparently, nobody notified the referee of that fact before Sunday's match.

The Hawkeyes were given warnings for stalling in eight of 10 matches against Iowa State. Only 134-pounder Mark Ironside and 190-pounder Lee Fullhart did not receive at least one. Iowa State stalled in seven matches. "I don't think it's bad," Douglas said. "This time of year, you better be in shape and that tells your guys, 'Hey, you've gotta wrestle.'" Gable said the official's style was unusual, but not a major problem. "At nationals, they're not going to call it like that," Gable said. "With the stalling calls, he made it more exciting, but it's not realistic."

Gable remains silent

The verdict is still out as to

whether Gable will retire following this season. Sunday, a bold reporter asked the legendary coach if the meet was his last against Iowa State. "Ha-ha. Don't know," Gable said with a smile. "That question is not going to be answered for a while."

Gable's health will be an important factor in his decision, of course. He said he has been feeling better recently. "I'm feeling better the last three days," he said. "Just about enough time to win another title."

"Big" rivalry developing

Fans usually consider 126 and 150 to be the most interesting battles between Iowa and Iowa State.

Now, there are two new kids on the block. The heavyweight matchup between Iowa's Wes Hand and Iowa State's Trent Hynek looks like one to watch for the next few years. Hand (16-6) is a redshirt freshman, while Hynek (19-10) is just a sophomore. Hand defeated Hynek, 3-2, to ice Sunday's dual for the Hawkeyes. So far this season, Hand has won two of three matches against his Cyclone foe. "We knew it was going to be a terrific match," Douglas said. "It always is when those two wrestle. I think Hand is a little more developed than Hynek right now."

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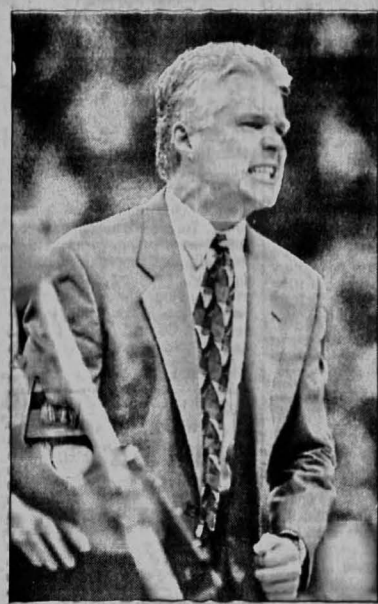
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Alomar returns to camp hurt



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Orlando Magic head coach Brian Hill screams at the referees during second quarter action against Toronto Dec. 17, 1995. Hill was fired Tuesday.

Magic finally can Hill

By Fred Goodall
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Brian Hill was fired Tuesday as coach of the Orlando Magic, dismissed less than two seasons after reaching the NBA Finals. He was replaced by interim coach Richie Adubato.

General manager John Gabriel met with the players this morning and informed them of the decision, which comes with the Magic on a five-game losing streak since the All-Star break.

The firing apparently was prompted by complaints from players that Hill's relationship with the team was deteriorating and a change was needed to have any chance of salvaging the season.

"We've enjoyed much success through his leadership, commitment and dedication," Gabriel said. "But we must continue to look toward the future. Although change is difficult, we must take the next step forward for our goal of bringing a world championship to our fans and this city."

Hill, who led the Magic to 50, 57 and 60 victories the past three seasons, received a three-year contract extension last season worth \$750,000 a year.

Gabriel said he was not closing the door to the possibility of bringing in a permanent replacement before the end of the season. He declined, however, to field any questions about possible candidates.

"You have to get your team up, and in some cases he didn't do that," co-captain Horace Grant said of Hill. "But a lot of that falls back on us also."

Grant confirmed the players held a meeting following a loss last Friday night in Minnesota, then related their concerns to Gabriel during a conversation by speaker phone.

(AP) — Roberto Alomar picked up right where he left off — facing questions about the night last September that he spit on umpire John Hirschbeck.

"The only thing I can say about that is it's already over and I don't even want to talk about it," Alomar said Tuesday after reporting to the Baltimore Orioles' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"I don't want to bring that issue up," Alomar said. "It's already over and I have to move on. I've said what I have to say about that whole situation. I just want to play the game of baseball and have some fun at the game."

Alomar arrived arrived on crutches, nursing a badly sprained left ankle that could keep him sidelined for a week or two.

Hirschbeck is scheduled to work the Orioles' exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox at Fort Myers on March 17, but Alomar's injury may shelve a possible meeting between the two.

Orioles owner Pete Angelos says Hirschbeck owes Alomar an apology, claiming the umpire provoked the second baseman with a profane epithet.

"If you take literally what he said to the kid, he accused him of having a sexual relationship with his mother," Angelos told The (Baltimore) Sun. "Now, just because it's used a lot, rarely does anyone make that statement to anyone in a confrontational manner. And in this case, it was."

Padres

Ken Caminiti, still recovering from major surgery on his left rotator cuff, arrived in camp a day early even though his drive from Houston to Peoria was delayed for 17 hours when his pickup broke down in west Texas on Sunday.

Caminiti unloaded his Harley-Davidson motorcycle and drove about 40 miles to the nearest town. The auto parts store was closed, so he had to call an emergency number to get someone to open up and sell him the part he needed.

"I was about ready to pull over to the side of the road, get a flight in here and tell my wife I totaled the truck or something," Caminiti said.

In his first workout in Peoria, Ariz., the switch-hitter took left-handed swings off tosses from hitting coach Merv Rettenmund, but took batting practice right-handed, sending balls to the fence and over it.

"Left-handed has been giving me a problem," said Caminiti, who also took grounders at third. "Right-handed, I could go out and play today."

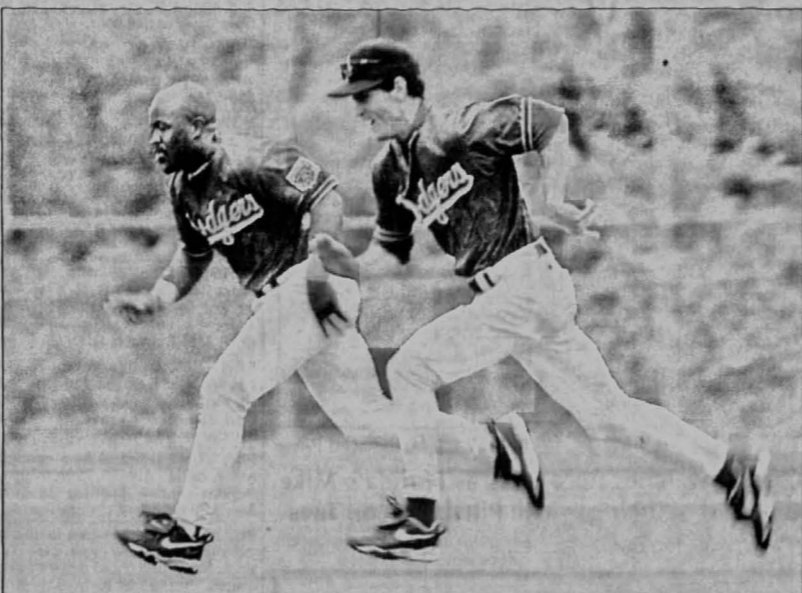
White Sox

Jeff Darwin, a 27-year-old reliever, is trying to stick with the team after pitching well for the White Sox during the second half of the season. In 22 appearances, Darwin was 0-1 with a 2.93 ERA.

Darwin just might have to beat out his brother, Danny, a 41-year-old veteran who has been pitching in the major leagues for 19 years.

Though they are brothers, Danny and Jeff never had a typical sibling relationship.

"I can remember changing his diapers, and he was 6 when I got married," Danny Darwin said. "I was always gone and never got a



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Top: L.A. Dodgers Chad Fonfille and Brett Butler run sprints during spring training Tuesday. Above right: San Francisco's Barry Bonds enjoys a lighter moment during workouts in Scottsdale, Arizona. Above: Baltimore Oriole Roberto Alomar is welcomed back to camp.

chance to see him play in Little League or American Legion. I saw one of his high school games."

Tigers

Manager Buddy Bell says his wife wants him at spring training, but he insists on making frequent trips to their Cincinnati home as she is treated for tonsil cancer.

"If I have to go home, then I'll go home no matter what," he said. "The club has been phenomenal about understanding that."

Bell's wife is expected to have five-day-a-week radiation treatments that are to end around the same time spring training ends. Doctors have told Bell she has an 85 percent chance for a full recovery.

Indians

Tony Fernandez is wondering whether he was right to sign with Cleveland.

"Had I known what I do now, I may have had second thoughts," he said. "But I guess it's too late now."

Fernandez thought he'd be the starting second baseman, even though he has played mostly short-stop in his career.

Manager Mike Hargrove has said several players will get a chance to win the job as the regular at second. Fernandez is among the candi-

Arthritis victim giving away his golf course

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

Take my golf course, please.

Many golfers dream of owning their own course. Wayne Aekin dreams of giving one away. All you need is \$100 and 250 words explaining why you want to own the Evergreen Par 3 and it can be yours.

Shortly after Aekin and his wife Cynde decided to act on a whim in 1994 and build the course in Greenwood, Del. — 25 miles south of Dover — Aekin was disabled by spinal arthritis.

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"All you have to do is say in 250 words or less why you want to own and operate a par-3 golf course like Evergreen and it can be yours," Aekin, 50, said Tuesday by telephone from the course.

The entries will be judged by a panel that includes a minister, a greenskeeper and a publisher. And while that may sound like the first line of a joke — "A minister, a greenskeeper and a publisher walk into a bar ..." — it is an assurance that the whole thing is on the up-and-up.

To get in on the action, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Evergreen Par 3 Essay Contest, P.O. Box 186, Harrington, Del., 19952. Or send a fax to 302-349-4653.

You'll receive an entry form and a set of rules. Deadlines for entries is

May 1 — though Aekin reserves the right to extend the deadline if not enough entries are received. The winner will be announced May 15.

Aekin and his wife own a horse farm that abuts the course and run a company that develops small parcels of land for housing. They got the idea to build the course seven years ago when they were vacationing in Florida and playing a par-3 course every day.

"One day my wife said, 'Hey, we've got enough land. Let's build one of our own,'" Aekin said.

"Once we started, it became kind of like a dream," Aekin said. "About six months into building it, I developed some back pain that just wouldn't go away," he said. "They found a spot about the size of a tennis ball on my spine."

The dream ended when it became no longer possible for Aekin to put in the kind of work to operate the course.

"I needed to curtail my physical activity," Aekin said. "We were halfway through building it. We knew we had to finish it. We decided we would sell it once we got it built."

Then came the idea to raffle off the place.

"We heard about a couple in Maine who held a contest to get rid of their inn," Aekin said. "That sounded like a good idea."

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Sports

Super Mario scores pair in Penguin victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux scored his 40th goal to break a tie with 6:27 left in the third period as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Florida Panthers 4-2, to end a four-game losing streak.

Lemieux scored his 28th career goal against John Vanbiesbrouck, his highest total against any goalie. As a power play expired, Lemieux one-timed Jason Woolley's pass from the bottom of the left circle.

His shot got through Vanbiesbrouck on the short side even though the goalie was hugging the post. Lemieux has scored at least 40 goals in 10 seasons.

Lemieux sealed the win with an empty-net goal at 19:02.

Sabres 5, Flames 5

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Ron Stern and Aaron Gavey scored 27 seconds apart late in the third period as the Calgary Flames skated to a tie with the Buffalo Sabres on.

The Sabres had built a two-goal lead on goals by Michael Peca and Matthew Barnaby earlier in the period before Stern cut the margin to 5-4 at 18:06 off a rebound in front of Dominik Hasek.

Sabres 6, Capitals 1

LANDOVER, Md. — Daniel Alfredsson and Randy Cunneyworth gave Ottawa control with goals 82 seconds apart in the second period and goaltender Ron Tugnutt made 31 saves as the Senators defeated the Washington Capitals.

With the victory, Ottawa tied Washington for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference and gave the Senators a 3-0 record versus the Capitals this season. The Senators will try to get their first-ever four-game sweep when they host the Capitals on April 3.

Coyotes 6, Kings 1

PHOENIX — Jim McKenzie had the first hat trick of his career, and Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 27 shots and weathered four Los Angeles power plays without a point for a victory over the Kings.

The Kings, 9-21-5 against other Western Conference teams, were 2-0 against Phoenix, with Keith Tkachuk getting all three Coyotes goals in the series. But diversity proved to be the solution this time.

Avalanche 3, Bruins 2, OT

DENVER — Claude Lemieux scored a power-play goal with 3.8 seconds left in overtime as the Colorado Avalanche won their fourth straight with a victory over the Boston Bruins.

Peter Forsberg took a shot that was stopped by Bill Ranford, but Lemieux sent the rebound back for his fifth goal.

The Bruins lost their fourth straight.

Boston's Adam Oates extended his assist streak to 13 games and point streak to 19.

Pippen's career night carries Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored a career-high 47 points and Michael Jordan added 24 as the Chicago Bulls scored the most points in an NBA game this season in defeating the Denver Nuggets 134-123.

The Nuggets also were involved in the league's two previous high-point games. They gave up 132 to the Los Angeles Lakers last Friday and scored 132 on Jan. 20 against New Jersey.

Pippen went 19-of-27 from the field to lead the Bulls in scoring for the second straight game. He had 22 points on 10-for-17 shooting against Orlando on Sunday to snap out of a five-game slump, during which he averaged only 13.6 points and shot 34 percent. Pippen's previous career high, 43 points, was Feb. 23, 1991, against Charlotte.

New York 95, Phoenix 94

NEW YORK — John Starks made a 3-point shot at the buzzer, setting off a wild celebration by the New York Knicks as they beat the Phoenix Suns for their sixth straight victory.

Starks, who made three 3-pointers and scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter, was mobbed at halfcourt for almost a full minute by his teammates after hitting the game-winning shot.

The Knicks stayed within two games of Atlantic Division-leading Miami, which has won 10 in a row.

Patrick Ewing led New York with 31 points and 13 rebounds, Allan Houston had 14 points, Larry Johnson added 13 and Charles Oakley had 15 rebounds.

Miami 111, Philadelphia 83

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Hardaway scored 29 points as the Miami Heat won a franchise-best 10th consecutive game over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Jamal Mashburn, playing his second game for Miami since being obtained in a trade with Dallas, added 15 points for the Heat.

Alonzo Mourning had 14 points, 10 rebounds and six blocks for Miami, which blew out the 76ers for the second time in four days and stayed unbeaten in February.

Jazz 113, Spurs 105

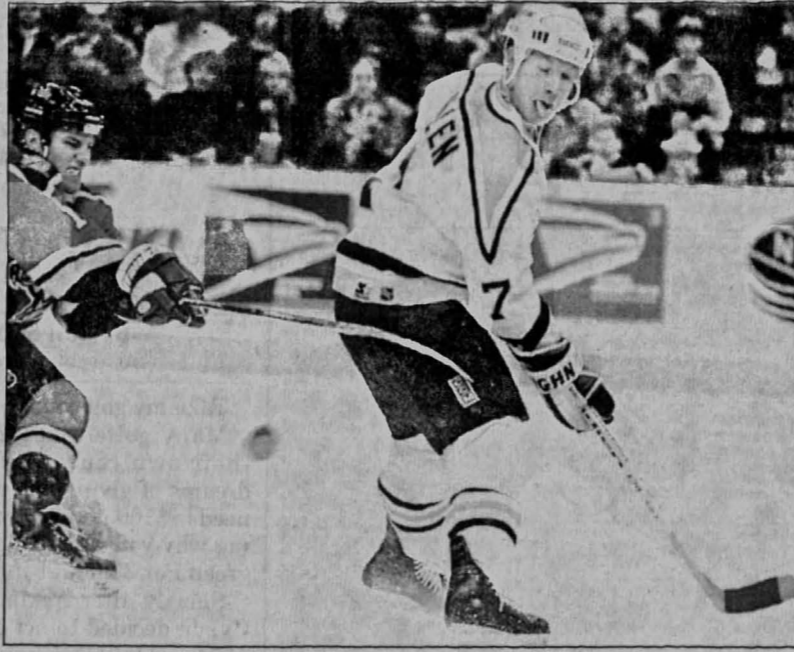
SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton had 19 points and 10 assists as the Utah Jazz beat the San Antonio Spurs.

Stockton, the NBA's career assists leader, scored the 14,000th point of his 13-year career on a layup with 6:44 left in the second quarter.

Karl Malone had 37 points, eight assists and seven rebounds for the Jazz.

Dominique Wilkins led San Antonio with 32 points and 12 rebounds.

Utah, which shot 57 percent from the field, built a 66-46 lead with 9:56 remaining in the third quarter.



Keith Skrakovic/Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Joey Mullen, right, watches for a pass as Florida's Mike Hough reaches in the first period of their game in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. The Penguins won, 4-2.

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Arts & Entertainment

Sebadoh sure to shock I.C. crowd

By Todd Pangilinan
The Daily Iowan

When the indie pop band Sebadoh takes the stage tonight at the Union Bar, no one in Iowa City will know what to expect.

Sure, you might be familiar with Sebadoh's past work or their numerous side projects, but nothing can prepare you for the unpredictable live shows that made them famous, said Kirk Walther, owner of Record Collector, 4 1/2 S. Linn St.

"They're very spontaneous. You never know what you're going to see," Walther said. "They are



Publicity photo

Sebadoh will bring their unpredictable performance style to the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., tonight at 9.

guitars and write songs," Roberson said. "They don't go through all those classic rock clichés."

Sebadoh began to develop after Lou Barlow left Dinosaur Jr. in the late '80s. After several smaller-label albums, the band was picked up by Sub Pop Records and released *Smash Your Head On The Punk Rocks* in 1992.

The existence of Sebadoh constantly has been in question, due to frequent breakups, line-up changes and side projects. Folk Implosion, Deluxx, Deluxx Folk Implosion, Sentridoh and Sparkalepsy are just some of the side projects Sebadoh has spawned — some achieving greater commercial success than Sebadoh, like Folk Implosion's smash single "Natural One" from

the "KIDS" soundtrack.

Despite its rocky past, the band settled down around 1993, consisting of Barlow, Jason Loewenstein and its most recent recruit, Bob Fay.

Currently, the band is on the road with the "Willing to Wait" tour, supporting their new album *Harmacy*. Opening for Sebadoh will be Those Bastard Souls, which features members from indie bands like the Grifters and the Dambuilders.

Tickets are available at Almost Blue Music, 112 E. College St.; BJ's Compact Discs, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St.; or at the door of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Doors will open at 8 p.m., and the show is scheduled to start around 9.

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Sebadoh

- What: Indie Pop
- When: Tonight at 9
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- Cost: \$10 in advance \$12 at the door

unpredictable live, but I think that's what draws a lot of people to their shows. Even their lesser shows are engaging."

However, fans shouldn't expect pyrotechnics or outrageous costumes, said an honest show, said Doug Roberson of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

"They're ordinary guys who play

Program exposes local kids to global art

By Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

Young art students will put away the paste, clay and Crayolas this month and get their little hands into the world of grown-up art.

As part of the Widen Our World (WOW) program, third-graders from the Iowa City Community School District, Regina Elementary School, Willowwind School and Lakeview Elementary School in Solon will participate in hands-on learning, games and tours at the UI Museum of Art throughout the month of February.

The program is meant to expose youngsters to the different arts and cultures of the world, Deborah Eve-Lombard, education assistant at the museum, said.

"What's cool about (WOW) is that everyone is working together to make this the best possible experience for the students," she said.

Lombard said the kids don't have to come in "cold." They're getting prepared ahead of time for what they're going to see.

"The kids get excited when they see a painting they saw in the slides. You hear them say, 'Oh, we saw that!'" she said.

WOW is sponsored by the Iowa City Community School District, First National Bank and the UI community. Emily Vermillion, cura-



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

Students of Horn Elementary School view "Element Selections of the Catskills" by Adam Sonfist during their visit to the UI Museum of Art. Sonfist and Philip Guston have special exhibits on display until March 16.

tor of education at the museum, said the philosophy of this triad is to give opportunity to the children to view the world from different perspectives and to enhance their awareness and appreciation of their own multicultural strengths and heritage.

Celia Burger, principal of Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret

Road, said the arts are absolutely essential for learning and teaching children concepts.

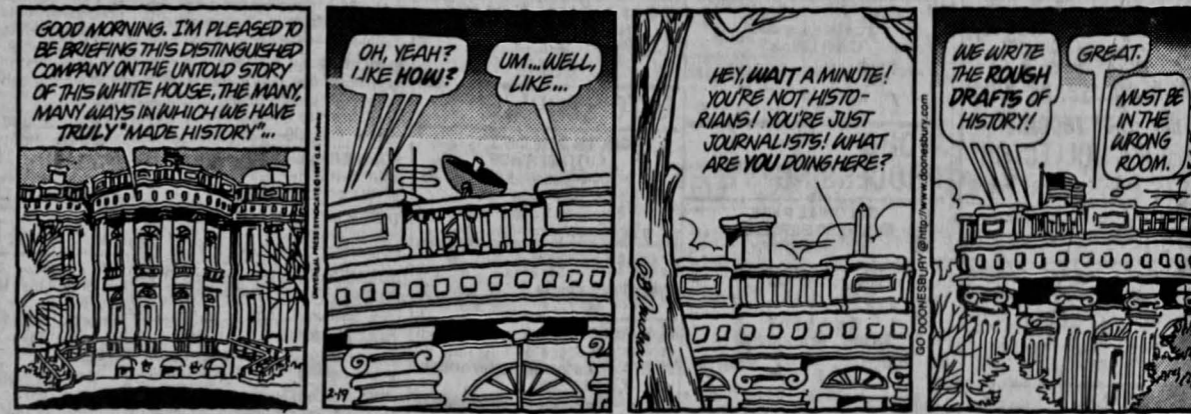
"The arts transcend all cultures and break down boundaries," Burger said. "Aesthetic expression is absolutely universal. The arts are essential for a well-rounded and integrated education."

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SPC	GamePro	Byrdson	College Basketball: Mich. St. at N'western (Live)				Back Table	UIC Flames	Report	Football Recruiting	Recruiting	
AMC	Stormy Weather (5.30)		WENN	Kronos (57) **	(Jeff Morrow)				Invasion of the Body Snatchers	WENN	Kronos (57) **	
ENC	Housekeeping (PG, '87) **	(Christine Lahti)		My Bodyguard (PG, '80) ***	(Chris Makepeace)				A Little Romance (PG, '79) ***	(Laurence Olivier)		
USA	Highlander: The Zone		Murder, She Wrote	Tails You Live, Heads You're Dead (R, '95)					Wings	Wings	Silk Stalki	
DISC	Strange Planes		Three Minutes to Impact				Eco-Challenge		Three Minutes to Impact			
FX	Mission: Impossible	A-Team		Miami Vice			In Color	In Color	Picket Fences		Miami Vid	
WGN	Matters	BZZZ!	Sister	Nick Freno	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	News		Wiseguy		In the Heat of the Night	
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Orlando Magic (Live)				Inside NBA		The People Under the Stairs (R, '91) **			
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	An Eye for an Eye (R, '81) **	(Chuck Norris)		Double Impact (R, '91) **	(Jean-Claude Van Damme)					Movie	
ESPN	College Basketball: Maryland at Ga. Tech (Live)		College Basketball: St. John's at Villanova (Live)				SportsCenter		Horse	Rodeo		
COM	Daily Show	TV Nation	Moving Violations (PG-13, '85) * (John Murray)		The A-List	Dream On	Daily Show	TV Nation	The Tick	Sat. Night		
A&E	The Equalizer		Biography	American Justice	20th Century				Law & Order	Biography		
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Life of Richard Petty	Prime Time Country	Marty Party III				Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard		
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jeanie
MTV	Singled	Savants	Prime Time	MTV Unplugged	Real World	Real World	Single	Loveline	Single	Loveline	All. Nation	
UNI	Bendita Mentira		Maria, La del Barrio	Sentimientos Ajenos	Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Impacto	Noticiero	La Tacoda			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Last of the Dogmen (5)		Black Sheep (PG-13, '96) *		Comedy	L. Sanders	Tracey		Rambo: First Blood, Part II (R, '85)		Movie	
DIS	Balto (G, '95) **		Goofing/Donald Duck		Elton John in Concert From Rio		Midnight Run (R, '88) ***	(Robert De Niro)			Elvis	
MAX	Necessary Roughness		Tales From the Hood (R, '95) ***				To Die For (R, '95) **	(Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon)		A is Made (R, '95) **		

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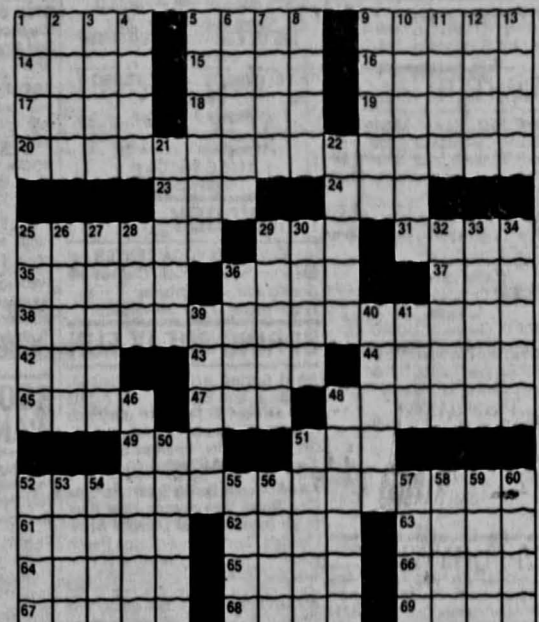
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- ACROSS**
- Catch-22
 - Nimble
 - Paul of "American Graffiti"
 - Where pirates moor
 - Queen of scat
 - Khomeini, for one
 - Ugandan tyrant
 - Carpenters' work?
 - Frankie or Cleo
 - "Citizen Kane" spoiler
 - First-class service
 - Diamonds, to hoods
 - Scattered
 - Oversized
 - and Span (cleaner brand)
 - Poi ingredients
 - Bring in
 - Roxy Music co-founder Brian
 - "Planet of the Apes" spoiler
 - Cartoon dog
 - Provides machine maintenance
 - Venusian, for one
 - Lobster pot
 - In high spirits
 - Bells and whistles
 - Kind of shore
 - Afflict
 - "The Crying Game" spoiler
 - Salad bar implement
 - Unpleasant person
 - Roast beef request
 - Hello in Hilo
 - Concept of Descartes
 - Deck hands
 - Snappish
 - Copper
 - Vehemence
- DOWN**
- Lasting impression?
 - Pitcher Hideo
 - Budget alternative
 - Kind of pool
 - Figure out
 - Give the slip
 - Whipped along
 - "Toodle-oo!"
 - Violet shade
 - Gets the lead out
 - Knights' garb
 - Actress Jeffreys
 - Bound
 - Opera villain, often
 - Kick off
 - Times or Post
 - Omni or Forum
 - Donnybrook
 - In the worst way
 - 30 Spring flower
 - #1 Green Mountain Boy
 - G.D.P., for one
 - Swimming
 - Hollywood's Kazan
 - "I read you"
 - Baseball's Wynn
 - Champion of 10/30/74
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 - Choice cut
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 - Dam
 - Hazzard County deputy
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 - Rug figure
 - First name on Capitol Hill



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LOTUSEATER CORE
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TREE IONA
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TON EBAN PETES
SWORDSWALLOWER
EGOS AUNT
FEEDER COLT SMU
LATH BOOTLICKER
ARNO BRASS AYES
PSAT DATED BETA

32 Hidden rocks, to a ship
33 Microchip giant
34 Lawyer Roy and family
35 "I read you"
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