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## Alcohol grant targets alcohol-free

By Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

Although the UI will receive a total of \$830,000 in grant money during the next five years to combat binge drinking, the focus of UI administrators will be on secondary problems surrounding binge drinking and not the drinkers themselves.

A one-year development grant, awarded to the UI last September by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is meant to reduce excessive drinking and accompanying problems. The UI received \$60,000 to fund the formation of a task force

and their research and will eventually receive \$770,000 more.

The task force has not yet been formed, but project coordinator Julie Phye said the "Stepping Up Program" will set its focus primarily on the secondhand effects excessive drinkers have on the people surrounding them, such as: vandalism, property damage, harassment, sexual assault, unsafe sex, fights and unwanted public behavior.

"By increasing enforcement and availability of recreation activities, students can participate in other alternatives to drinking," Phye said. "The excessive drinker is someone who drinks and faces neg-

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UI junior Shannan Sacks

ative consequences. Students don't have to put up with that behavior."

Phye said she doesn't know exactly how the administration will go about reducing those effects.

"It is too early to say how the UI will make more drinkers responsible and limit the amount of secondhand effects excessive drinkers

have on the people around them," Phye said. "We want to involve community members and business owners to move more towards advocating for the students who have to put up with drunks."

Some students, however, said the UI's plan to address the secondhand effects of binge drinking will

not help the problem.

"I don't mind taking care of my friends, because I know they would do the same for me," UI junior Shannan Sacks said. "But if my friends were to hit me or cause property damage, then they weren't my friends in the first place, and I won't need to worry about what effects they have on me."

Sacks said drinking goes along with the college atmosphere.

"I don't think students will respond the way the university thinks they will," Sacks said.

"There are too many students who go out and drink. If the university is so worried about decreasing the

consumption of alcohol, they should target the drinker not the people around them."

UI junior Steve Zandpour said the administration has the right idea, but none of their plans will stop students from drinking.

"People are going to drink no matter what the university says, even if it bothers some of the people around them," Zandpour said. "The university can come up with all of the projects they want and nothing will stop students from drinking."

The UI was one out of 140 colleges that participated in the Harvard School of Public Health

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## Unified Program terminated by UI

By Renee Bovy  
and Brendan Brown  
The Daily Iowan

A program designed to give gifted incoming freshmen the opportunity to take their required courses in an intimate setting with a professor is being eliminated by the UI.

Although he said he is disappointed, Unified Program Director Richard Sjolund said the resources spent on the program, which will be phased out over the next three years, will now be used to help a greater number of students.

"We need to do something good for the 3,000 incoming freshmen instead of focusing on 88," he said.

The Unified Program was established in 1980. To get into the program, students must first be accepted to the UI and eligible for accelerated rhetoric. Applicants also must have a minimum English ACT score of 25 or a verbal SAT score of 500. They must have taken a higher level mathematics course in high school or achieved a math ACT score of 23 or above. An essay is also required.

Jay Holstein, UI professor of religion and an instructor in the Unified Program, said he thought the phasing out of the program was "ridiculous." Holstein said he has enjoyed teaching students in the Unified Program and phasing it out will be a significant loss of opportunity for future students.

"I think the UI is making a terrible mistake by phasing this out — I can't imagine a better way to spend dollars," Holstein said.

Sjolund, who also teaches a human biology class in the program, said the Unified Program will

recruit incoming freshmen for the fall and all students currently involved with the program will be able to finish.

Sjolund said gifted students who took part in the program still will have an opportunity to take smaller sections of required courses through the Honors Program.

"This is an incredibly unique opportunity for students that I will miss being a part of," Sjolund said. "Parents who currently have children in the program and were hoping their sophomores or juniors in high school could also participate in the program are saddened that the opportunity will not be there."

UI sophomore Kristin Gamble took part in the Unified Program for three semesters. She said the program's greatest benefit was the student familiarity it bred.

"Whenever we went into new classes we never felt uncomfortable because we all knew each other," she said.

Holstein said the sense of camaraderie among students in the Unified Program sparked good classroom discussion.

"In the Unified Program, I'm teaching a group with intellectual intersections, they know each other and can engage in intellectual arguments," Holstein said.

UI sophomore Marla Mead, who participated in the Unified Program during her freshman year, said she enjoyed the smaller courses and professor attention in the program.

"You didn't feel intimidated; you didn't feel just like a number," she said. "It was nice to have small class sizes and the instructors were really quite good."

## Birth of a cinema



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Reminiscent of the early 1900s, (from left) UI graduate student Cathy Weingeist, Professor Rick Altman and associate Professor Lauren Rabinovitz dress up in costumes to portray a re-enactment of a 1909 show at Buster Brown's Nickelodeon on Washington Street in Iowa City. According to Rabinovitz, instructor of a film class that studies what early cinema was like, "The main purpose of putting this (performance) on is to help demonstrate what going to the cinema entailed in its early stages. A lot of the experience is the live sounds. They never had any soundtracks to work with."

## Rapper rivalry more than an act

By Michelle DeArmond  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Industry leaders long tried to dismiss a simmering feud between West Coast rapper Tupac Shakur and his East Coast counterpart The Notorious B.I.G. as just an overblown publicity stunt.

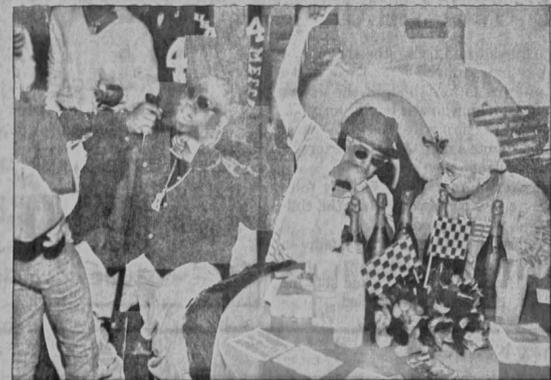
Now both are dead, victims of almost identical drive-by shootings six months apart, leaving fans and investigators wondering if the coastal rivalry is more than an act.

No arrests have been made in the September shooting of Shakur, 25. The Notorious B.I.G.'s killing Sunday morning also shows little promise of a quick arrest.

The Notorious B.I.G., whose real name was Christopher Wallace, had just left a party celebrating the Soul Train Awards when he was shot several times in the upper body by someone in a passing car while in a GMC Suburban at a stop light, police said. The 24-year-old was pronounced dead at a hospital.

One of three vehicles in Wallace's group tried to follow the suspect, but couldn't keep up with him, Lt. Ross Moen said.

"We're not overlooking any possibilities of a payback or gang-related type shooting, or we're not overlooking the fact that this was possibly a hit, a direct target, coming out of possibly New York," Moen said. "It could come out of L.A. It could



Venus Bernardo-Prudhomme/Associated Press

The Notorious B.I.G. (left), whose real name is Christopher Wallace, appears alongside producer Sean "Puffy" Combs (center) and an unidentified artist of Bad Boy Entertainment Saturday at a party at the Petersen Automotive Museum held in celebration of Friday's 11th annual Soul Train Music Awards. Wallace, 24, was gunned down as he left the party early Sunday, police said.

come out of Atlanta."

Police were interviewing about 200 witnesses and hope to release a sketch of the gunman, described by witnesses as black, in his early 20s, and believed to be driving a dark-colored sedan.

Shakur was in Las Vegas with Death Row Records founder Marion "Suge" Knight on Sept. 7 when he was shot while sitting in the pas-

senger seat of Knight's car. He died in the hospital a week later. Knight, who was slightly injured, has been described as uncooperative by Las Vegas police.

Las Vegas police say they have no indication the two shootings are related.

"We really can't say because we haven't spoken to anyone from Los

## ERA may be added to Constitution

By Laura Heinauer  
The Daily Iowan

Fewer restrictions and louder voices may push the Equal Rights Amendment into effect after the legislation is presented in Washington later this month, state Rep. Minnette Doderer said.

Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she has "every hope" the amendment will be ratified. Congress originally passed the amendment in 1972, but it was not ratified by the necessary 38 states within the 10-year deadline.

U.S. Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., is scheduled to present the bill on March 21 or 22 on the House floor, and if it passes both houses, state legislatures or voters can expect to face the issue in 1998.

The amendment would specify that the Constitution provides "equal rights for men and women." The ERA was three states short of passing several years ago, but supporters say they are confident it will pass this time around, largely because there will be no deadline.

Doderer called the deadline an "unusual" and "illegal" ploy by right-wing groups to keep women out of the Constitution. In 1985, the Iowa Legislature unanimously voted to change the male pronouns of the Iowa Code. Doderer said logic should put women in the state and U.S. Constitutions as well.

"The Supreme Court says that

men does not mean women time and time again," she said. "It's time for the feds to follow the lead of the states and give women equal rights."

However, UI political science Professor Cary Covington said he is uncertain what the ramifications of the amendment will be and he is

not sure it even will be passed. He said the experiences of ERAs in other states suggest the implications will not be far-reaching or controversial. However, it may have a tough time getting past the Republican Congress.

"The Republicans are not going

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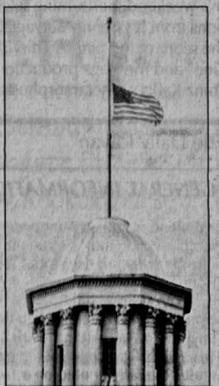
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READ, THEN RECYCLE



The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff due to the death of UI graduate student Owen J. Donnelly, who died March 4 of a heart attack.

ill unknown

year and the Big Ten Conference coach of the year twice while winning back-to-back conference titles in 1991 and 1992.

Since then, the Buckeyes have been ravaged by losses on the court, behavior problems off it and an NCAA probation as a result of 17 violations.

Ayers said before the season that Geiger had told him the Buckeyes must show improvement from their 1995-96 record of 10-17 overall and 1-15 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes finished 10-17 overall and 5-13 in the Big Ten this year.

Gee said the terms of the improvement were specific.

"Andy did give, and I know that to be true, he did give Randy very clear criteria. And it was not improvement. It was a very clear set of expectations that our basketball team should perform at a certain level. That's different than improvement. There would certainly be improvement if we met those criteria," Gee said.

Gee said his feelings toward Ayers should not enter into the evaluation of the coach's performance.

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People in the News

People

Roger Clinton plays Brooklyn neighborhood

NEW YORK (AP) — Clinton is at work on international relations again. Roger Clinton, that is. The president's brother and his band, Politics, performed over the weekend at the National, a night club and banquet hall in Brighton Beach. The Brooklyn neighborhood is home to many of New York's Russian emigres.



Clinton

Clinton and his five-piece band performed jazz, blues, soul and pop. The first brother even tried lip-synching while two Russian singers performed.

007 faces modern villain in new film

LONDON (AP) — James Bond has a new nemesis, and he's a true 21st century man — a power-crazed mogul who controls an empire of newspapers and satellite TV.

British actor Jonathan Pryce, the silken-voiced star of Infiniti commercials, will play the villain in the 18th Bond adventure, titled "Tomorrow Never Dies," filmmaker Eon Productions announced Monday.

The movie, with a \$56 million budget, has begun filming outside London. It will be released at Christmas. It stars Pierce Brosnan as 007 and Michelle Yeoh, a product of London's Royal Academy of Dance, as his beautiful sidekick.

Olympia, Wash., governor becomes a father

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — He's learning how to be a governor. Now Washington's new head of state has another task: learning how to be a dad.

Gov. Gary Locke and his wife, Mona Lee Locke, had their first child Sunday, a 5-pound, 9-ounce daughter named Emily Nicole.



Locke

At a news conference, the 47-year-old governor passed out pink "It's a Girl" buttons and said the experience was "better than any political campaign."

Ted Turner brings news to Brazilian classrooms

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Stop the presses: Ted Turner's bringing the news to Brazil's schoolchildren.

The CNN chief and his wife, Jane Fonda, visited Rio Monday to inaugurate Futura, a new educational channel. It was developed by Brazil's Globo network and will use reports from Globo and CNN in a format that teachers can use in the classroom.

"This shows how enlightened free enterprise can be of great benefit to a nation," Turner said.

Composer gives rare solo piano concert

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — He's known for densely orchestrated, complex works, but avant-garde composer Philip Glass also loves a simple piano performance.

Glass gave a rare solo recital this weekend, performing selections from his opera "Satyagraha," the score of the film "A Thin Blue Line" and the stage production of Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis."

Commission rejects 2nd term for city's 1st black police chief

By Dara Akiko Tom Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Willie Williams, hired to restore public confidence and department morale after the Rodney King riots, was denied a second five-year contract Monday.

The civilian Police Commission said Williams failed to become an effective leader of the 12,000-member force. The five members voted unanimously against renewing his contract, which expires July 6.

Williams, 53, said he was disappointed, but was unclear about what he might do to fight the decision. He insisted he has done a good job.

"If he hasn't made any real progress toward — and articulated — a vision for the department in five years, we're going to wait five more years for that vision to be articulated? I don't think we can afford to wait."

Los Angeles city councilor Richard Alatorre

"We've moved forward, we've changed. ... A significant portion of this department supports the chief of police — period," said Williams, who was previously police commissioner in Philadelphia.

As the city's first black police

chief, Williams replaced Daryl Gates in the aftermath of the racial explosion ignited by King's videotaped beating by police officers and the riots that erupted in 1992 when officers were acquitted of criminal charges.

Unlike his predecessors, the new chief was not chosen from within and did not have the same job protection. The city charter was changed, putting police chiefs under five-year contracts decided by the commission.

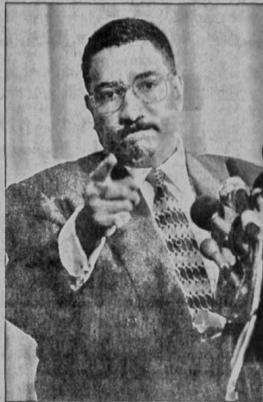
"As an African-American, the chief quickly became a symbol of positive change to the city's minority communities as well as to the city at large," Commission President Ray Fisher said. But Williams "did not take steps to become a respected leader in the department."

The City Council can overrule the commission. That would require agreement by 10 of the 15 council members to consider the issue.

Councilman Richard Alatorre said he didn't think Williams had the vote.

"If he hasn't made any real progress toward — and articulated — a vision for the department in five years, we're going to wait five more years for that vision to be articulated? I don't think we can afford to wait," he said.

Mayor Richard Riordan backed the commission and suggested Deputy Chief Bernard Parks, a black 32-year veteran of the department, be appointed interim chief when Williams' contract ends.



Nick U/Associated Press

Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams speaks at a news conference at police headquarters Monday, in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Urban League President John Mack denounced the vote.

"Chief Williams came to Los Angeles facing a hostile police force internally, in which so many of the officers were against an outsider and some were against having an African-American as chief," Mack said.

"He's getting the job done and they don't like how he's doing it," said Richard Washington, 42, a black customer at a Crenshaw restaurant. Of the race issue, he said: "This is America — everything has racial overtones."

Teen becomes award-winning scientist

By Robert Greene Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 17-year-old New York City student who set up a lab in his bedroom won a \$40,000 scholarship Monday for developing a printing technique that creates tiny patterns on extremely small surfaces.

Adam Ezra Cohen, a senior at Hunter College High School, calls his technique "near-field photolithography." The technique could be used in making semiconductor devices such as computer chips.

You can't see the fruits of his work unless you have a very powerful microscope. But as Cohen put it, the technique can print 50 words on a surface the width of a human hair.

That would enable printing 16 times as dense as currently done on microchips, he said shortly before receiving the prize from the 56th Westinghouse Science Talent Search, which nearly 1,600 high-school seniors entered. Cohen's technique allows closer-up, clearer printing on the surface because lenses aren't needed to project the image, his presentation said.

The prize follows other awards to the youth who attended the 40 finalists' exhibition, held at the National Academy of Sciences. Cohen said he has 152 inventions to his name, but no patents.

"Curiosity," he answered, when asked what led him to the newest discovery. He elaborated. "I started just by doing a few really simple experiments and when they worked, I looked at all the possibilities of what they could lead to, and I



(From left to right) Adam Cohen, 17, Carrie Shilyansky, 15, and Nicholas Eriksson, 18, show off their medals as winners in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, Monday, in Washington, D.C.

tried out a few of them. ... "I just sort of followed down this tree of possibilities. I was just doing whatever looked coolest until I ended up with this."

Two years ago, the same curiosity drove Cohen to invent a computer

hard disk drive that won him a share of the \$10,000 grand prize from the New York Science and Technology Expo. He also has designed a mechanism that lets people control a computer cursor with their gaze.

Father gets life for killing 4 of his own children

By Jerry Nachtigal Associated Press

PHOENIX — A man who struck back at his cheating wife by shooting their four daughters to death at their home on the Navajo reservation was sentenced Monday to life in prison without hope of parole.

Norman Dean Yazzie, 33, was convicted in December of murder and other charges for firing at least 35 shots from a rifle at his daughters, ages 5 to 15, and his son while they

watched "All Dogs Go to Heaven" on television.

The boy, 11-year-old Rhyan, survived to testify against his father, saying he played dead after being shot in the shoulder and the chest.

The jury rejected an insanity defense. Yazzie's lawyer had argued that his client was insane because of his wife's infidelity and an impending separation.

U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll sentenced Yazzie to life plus 85 years.

Rhyan said before the shooting, a car had stopped near their home and his father thought the driver was a man who was having an affair with Yazzie's wife, Cecilia. Yazzie also wrote a note to his wife expressing outrage over her affair.

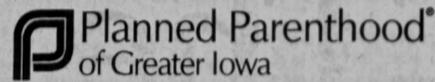
Cecilia Yazzie was visiting relatives in New Mexico when the children were gunned down.

The girls were shot repeatedly in the head.

"He stepped over me and shot me again," Yazzie's son testified.

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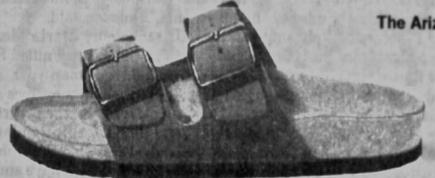
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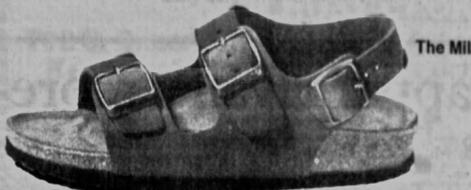


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Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

In support of workers' attempts to unionize, concerned New Pioneer Co-Op members plan to hold a meeting Thursday night to air grievances and get acquainted with employees.

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Students, H

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

An overseas meeting via a teleconference is scheduled to take place tonight as international lawyer Zhao Zhang and business students confer on the future of business with Hong Kong.

The teleconference, titled "Life from Hong Kong: The Fate and Future of Hong Kong in the Future of Repatriation," is the first overseas teleconference the International Business Students Association (IBSA) has held. IBSA President Sara Holoubek said she hopes it will be the first of a series of "Live from Hong Kong" teleconferences.

LEGAL MATTERS & CA

POLICE

Scott D. Weber, 20, 627 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Quad, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 9 at 1 a.m.

Michael W. Larson, 20, 2116 Quangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 8 at 12:35 a.m.

Katherine L. Hartl, 18, 1234 Bur Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 8 at 12:25 a.m.

Gerhard Schmidt, 46, 518 S. Capitol St., Apt. 3, was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief at 518 Capitol St., Apt. 3, on March 9 at 6 p.m.

Dominic T. Axton, 19, 923 E. College St., was charged with possession of schedule I controlled substance at 923 College St. on March 6 at 8:58 p.m.

Chad N. Courtney, 18, 923 E. College St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on 923 E. College St. on March 8 at 2:10 a.m.

Daniel T. Oakland, 21, 900 W. Bur Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption in the lobby of Burge Residence Hall on March 8 at 2:10 a.m.

Craig M. Ward, 19, 527 E. College St., Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption in the lobby of Burge Residence Hall on March 8 at 2:24 a.m.

Lonn M. Lease, 19, 547 Riework Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption

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## Metro & Iowa

# Co-Op members to discuss unionizing

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MAC members are concerned the

Board of Directors has lost sight of the Co-Op's mission, and Thursday's meeting will attempt to alleviate that, Till-Retz said.

"Co-Ops should be pro-worker, pro-union and pro-local grower," she said. "Something has gone wrong."

Managers of the Iowa City store, 22 S. Van Buren St., had not returned phone calls requesting comment about the meeting or employee complaints at press time.

The group is not calling for a boycott, but the situation is affecting the store's atmosphere, Till-Retz said.

"People are disgusted with management. They say, 'I don't feel the same when I walk through the store,'" she said.

Till-Retz also said members are concerned about the Chicago labor lawyer hired by the management, whom they feel has helped stall the union attempts.

"It's ridiculous. There are plenty of labor attorneys they could have gotten in Iowa City. How much did the attorney cost? They will not tell us," Till-Retz said.

The Board of Directors has chosen to go through the National Labor Relations Board, which will oversee the secret-ballot vote. The NLRB is used in 95 percent of union formations, board member Tom Wegman said.

Till-Retz said although the board has acted within its means, it should have accepted the union voluntarily.

"In today's anti-union environment, few accept voluntary recognition," she said. "Those that do are a small percentage of the non-traditional, progressive employer that we want the Co-Op to be. To join the ranks of multinational corporations is appalling."

Retz said support for the union has been overwhelming, and a peti-

tion presented to the board for a special meeting now has 500 signatures of Co-Op members.

Nick Conner, an employee at the New Pioneer Co-Op Bake House, a branch store in Coralville, said he hopes the meeting will be beneficial in clearing up confusions. Although members of the bakery would also be union members, Conner said there is some question over what the union is all about.

"We all get along well here," Conner said. "I have been treated fairly. I haven't heard much of an argument for or against the union."

Rebecca Burgess, manager of the Coralville store, said she had no problem with employees joining the union and management doesn't have a problem in the Coralville store.

The meeting will be held at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 7 p.m.

# UI graduate student dies of heart attack

Native South African, interning for a Houston school district, dies at 46

By Kristin Bauer  
The Daily Iowan

Just before he was to graduate from the UI, Owen Donnelly, 46, a UI graduate student in psychological and quantitative foundations, died as a result of a heart attack on March 4 in Houston.

Those who knew Donnelly, originally of South Africa, said they will remember him as a committed, motivated student and a quiet, honorable person.

"He was so good at reading the environment that people were in," Kit Gerken, Donnelly's academic adviser at the UI, said.

"He was so good with his students, faculty and the administrators that he dealt with."

Donnelly, a vegetarian, non-drinker and non-smoker, suffered several heart attacks in February and underwent quadruple bypass surgery later in the month. He later died of lung and circulatory complications, leaving behind a wife and four children who were living in South Africa.

Donnelly was interning with the Houston Independent School District.

He had finished his coursework at the UI and was anticipating graduation this August.

A memorial service was held March 6 in Houston for Donnelly. Donnelly's wife returned to South Africa with his body March 8.

Gerken said Donnelly was a warm human being and she used to watch the effect he would have on

other people. "People would realize how much knowledge that Owen had to give and would come to him for a lot of things," Gerken said.

UI graduate student Karen Gavrell said she met Donnelly when he entered the UI's educational psychology Ph.D. program.

"Owen was a special person, he was caring and supportive," Gavrell said. "He was a good friend with a generous spirit."

While living in Iowa City, Donnelly worked for the Iowa Medical and Classification Center, a part of the Iowa Department of Corrections, studying inmates and results of psychological reports.

He also was employed by the UI Hospitals and Clinics in the Pediatric Management Clinic, where he were observed behavior patterns of children.

In his field experience in the school of psychology, Donnelly worked at the UI's Connie Belin Center under supervisor Julie Phye.

"I really enjoyed working with Owen — he brought the gift of insight to our work," Phye said.

"Owen showed us that some issues about education and student development are universal," Phye said.

Students, faculty and friends are compiling a scrapbook of pictures or letters to give to Donnelly's family.

They would like the memorabilia by March 22 and it can be put in Gerken's mailbox at 361 Lindquist Center.

A memorial fund has been established in Donnelly's name. Money will go to his family for expenses not covered by insurance.

The flag atop the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff today in his memory.

# Students, Hong Kong lawyer to talk via teleconference

By Will Valet  
The Daily Iowan

An overseas meeting via a teleconference is scheduled to take place tonight as international lawyer Zhao Zhang and business students confer on the future of business with Hong Kong.

The teleconference, titled "Live from Hong Kong: The Fate and Future of Hong Kong in the Face of Repatriation," is the first overseas teleconference the UI International Business Student Association (IBSA) has held. IBSA President Sara Holoubek said she hopes it will be the first of a series of "Live from Hong Kong" teleconferences.

The communication technology in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building has been used domestically, within the United States, and is now being used overseas, Holoubek said. It will cost between \$200 and \$700, but Holoubek said it will be worth it.

"It's a very pricey way of basically having a meeting, but we figure it's worth it," she said. "It's cheaper than flying (Zhang) over here."

On July 1, the People's Republic of China will gain sovereignty of Hong Kong from Great Britain, which has had control of Hong Kong for the past 99 years. Many people say they believe the switch will impact international trade.

Zhang, who will be in Hong

Kong during the teleconference, will speak on such issues as potential legal changes from the change in sovereignty, the future of international property rights in Hong Kong and changes in emigration or immigration in Hong Kong. His speech will last about 40 minutes, and the rest of teleconference will be a Q&A session.

Zhang earned his bachelor's degree in law from the University of Minnesota and is licensed to practice law in Minnesota and Hong Kong.

He specializes in international investment, licensing and joint corporations. He is now a partner with the Dorsey-Whitney LLP law firm, which has offices worldwide,

the closest of which is in Des Moines.

UI senior Andy Koh, a business major from Singapore, said he wants to hear Zhang talk about the impact on business and trade in the Pacific Rim area by the Chinese sovereignty of Hong Kong.

"Singapore and Hong Kong are pretty competitive, so it will be interesting to see what happens, whether or not China will have any effect on Hong Kong," Koh said. "Hong Kong generates a lot of revenue for China, because it thrives on free trade."

The teleconference is to be held in Room S401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 6:30-8 p.m.

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

### POLICE

Scott D. Weber, 20, 627 Iowa Ave., Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 9 at 1 a.m.

Michael W. Larson, 20, 2116 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. on March 8 at 12:35 a.m.

Katherine L. Hartl, 18, 1234 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. on March 8 at 12:25 a.m.

Gerhard Schmidt, 46, 518 S. Capitol St., Apt. 3, was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief at 518 S. Capitol St., Apt. 3, on March 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Dominic T. Axton, 19, 923 E. College St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 923 E. College St. on March 6 at 8:58 p.m.

Chad N. Courtney, 18, 923 E. College St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on 923 E. College St. on March 6 at 8:56 p.m.

Daniel T. Oakland, 21, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 110, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption in the lobby of Burge Residence Hall on March 8 at 2:10 a.m.

Craig M. Ward, 19, 527 E. College St., Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption in the 1400 wing of Burge Residence Hall on March 8 at 2:24 a.m.

Lonn M. Lease, 19, 547 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption on

the south side of Rienow Residence Hall on March 9 at 2:24 a.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

### COURTS

#### District

Public intoxication — David A. Capozzo, Madison, Wis., fined \$90; Robert Guyer, 1529 Prairie du Chein Road, fined \$90; Jon F. Dick, Longmount, Colo., fined \$90; David H. Darby, 715 E. Burlington St., fined \$90; Lonn M. Lease, 547 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$90.

Fifth-degree theft — Rhonda S. Lugley, 4422 Driewood, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### Magistrate

OWI — Brooke L. Bartels, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Keith J. Clasen, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Robert L. Cusack, 537 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Daniel O. Knuckey, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Melanie M. Gorvin, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Phil D. O'Connell, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Mark R. Rhinehart, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Thomas J. Rundlett (second offense), North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Assault with a dangerous weapon — Hector Vasquez, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt. 3013, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Carrying a concealed weapon — Hector Vasquez, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt.

3013, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Erik P. Duffy, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; David B. Davis, 1630 Hollywood Blvd., preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Steven W. Taylor, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.

Providing false reports to law enforcement officials — Craig M. Ward, Joliet, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Ramona S. Wallesch-Holden, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — John H. Devilbliss, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.; Brian F. Johnson, Geneseo, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Aaron J. Lucy, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Jorge A. Fuentes, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

### TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Women's Studies and Stanley Foundation will sponsor "Social Investment Projects and the Poor: A View From Jamaica" in Room 204 of the Jefferson Building at 4 p.m.

Medicus, the UI pre-medical society, will meet and hold a free CPR certification in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Study Abroad Center will hold an information session on study abroad at

Hebrew University in Jerusalem in the Miller Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Lyman Alpha Absorption by the Hydrogen Wall: Evidence for Barely Subsonic Heliospheric Inflow" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., a math physics seminar titled "Local Currents Without Local Fields" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., and an operator theory seminar titled "Banach Algebras" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

UI Museum of Art will sponsor the Bette R. Spriestersbach Lecture titled "That Other Art" at the museum at 7:30 p.m.

Project GREEN, Four Seasons Garden Club, Johnson County Songbird Project, Sierra Club, Johnson County Extension Service and Johnson County Soil and Water Conservation District will sponsor Prairie Preview XIV at Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds at 7 p.m.

Global Health Program and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor "Bringing Incontinence out of the Closet: Health Implications of Workplace Rules of Urination" in Room 219 of Jessup Hall at 7 p.m.



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# Viewpoints

## Dick Paltry: A man to know and avoid loving

Last Saturday I secured an interview with Dick Paltry, a self-proclaimed UI lounge lizard on the prowl for a wild weekend. The setting: Dick has just finished throwing his weight around on a downtown dance floor, showing members of the UI Actuarial Science Club who is boss. He's sweaty, ripped and looking to score with women, large dogs, wide-mouth beer cans — it doesn't matter. His roommate is out of town and that Environmental Geology test isn't until Monday. The world, it would seem, is his for the taking.

The air in the bar makes a sauna seem as dry as an over-Clearasil face. This downtown bar — no names, please — must get off rivaling the overpopulation of Bangladesh. The lighting is dark to hide the Revlon utopia it is transformed into every night and the base is pumping.

Cries, of "Oh my God, is that my shirt on the floor" and "Dude, that jerk-off actually said 'excuse me'" is the only dialogue capable of penetrating the music. Finally, Dick, worn out by the smell of his own Brüt and overconsumption of his favorite shot — a Butterfinger — meanders slowly toward me, pausing only to see if he can catch a glimpse of the cleavage belonging to the woman offering "great deals" on shots of something red. She laughs at his desperate gaze. He breaks the awkward silence and

speaks to me.  
 "Dude."  
 "Yes, I am."  
 "What's up?"  
 "I really want to thank you for speaking with me, I know you're busy."  
 "Yeah, I got a test, so I'm gettin' shitty now (he starts laughing)."  
 "So, Dick, everybody's wondering. What is it that makes you so cool?"  
 (Dick is still laughing)  
 "Pssst ... hey ... Doc Martin boy, I'm talking to you."  
 "Ahhh, I wouldn't say I'm cool. Maybe just a sensitive guy." He pauses and turns his attention to the shot waitress. "You hear that? I respect you. I'll listen, which most guys can't do. It's just who I am."  
 I hop back in the conversation.  
 "The people are wondering, Dick, what are your thoughts on contraception among college students? Take a few moments to think this one over."  
 "Ahhh, well hell, if a honey wants to go for it I'd probably wrap Plaster of Paris around myself if I had to (he starts laughing)."  
 "But surely you've been informed about unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Some say they're the plague of our generation."  
 "Like '12 Monkees."  
 "Yes, very good, Dick, only we're going to get better actors than Brad Pitt. Did you know he used to be on 'Growing Pains'?"  
 "Yeah, that Mallory chick was hot."  
 "You're avoiding the question. Do STDs not bother you?"  
 "Well, I sat through a seminar about this at freshmen orientation and it freaked me out for a while, but I just use protection."  
 "OK, well I can see this is going nowhere. If there was one thing you could tell the whole campus, what would it be?"  
 Again the shot waitress walks by, rests her tray on a short dividing wall and then briefly rubs her sore right forearm. Dick, sensing his opportunity, floors his mack daddy accelerator and shifts — unknowingly — into neutral. It's then that he breaks out the 1-wood of Dick pickup lines.  
 "You know, you're that rare combination of beautiful and smart."  
 The waitress, about as amused as a Holocaust survivor in a Swiss bank, gazes into his eyes. I was in awe that I actually got to see Dick in action.  
 "Thank you. It's amazing you can tell I'm smart by just looking," she said before walking out of his life and this column. Dick, shunned worse than an Amish blackjack dealer, is too shaken to speak. Still, I tried my best.  
 "You all right?"  
 "Yeah, man, I don't care, there's plenty of honeys out there."  
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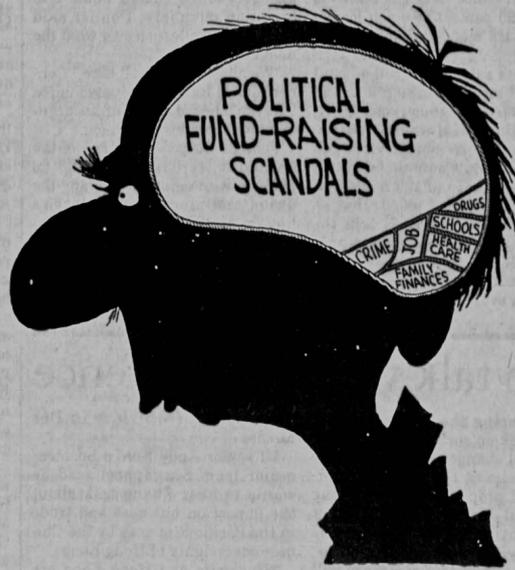
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**Quotable** "It's a small bedroom and it's quite a bit smaller because of this machine." Adam Ezra Cohen, a senior at Hunter College High School, on the room where he built a science project that won him a \$40,000 scholarship. The device he built prints material 16 times as dense as currently done on microchips.

## Top Concern of the Average American: (According to the Media)



## Goodbye to blades and boards

The city is concerned about the way some skateboarders are using the benches and trash cans in the Pedestrian Mall for obstacle courses. So they've come up with a solution: Nobody can skateboard or rollerblade downtown.

If the proposed ordinance finds its way through the Iowa City City Council, "non-motorized vehicles," in other words, roller skates, inline skates, skateboards, coasters and even unicycles, no longer will be allowed on the sidewalks or streets of downtown.

A dumb idea? Yes, especially since an ordinance already exists prohibiting skateboards and rollerblades, even bikes, in the Pedestrian Mall. There are also laws about vandalizing city property. Since these are the chief complaints, what is this new ordinance hoping to accomplish that isn't already covered by existing laws?

It's not the people blading and boarding their way through downtown to go to classes or work that are causing the problems. It's the people who are ignoring existing ordinances and vandalizing property, skateboarding in the Pedestrian Mall, jumping on benches and tip-

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ping over trash cans and newspaper vending machines for ramps. While not exactly serious criminal behavior, it's understandable why the city has an ordinance against this. What isn't understandable is why the city wants to make everyone pay for the abuses of a few.

Yes, the city's streets and sidewalks should be safe, but they should also be able to be used by everyone. It's not just teens hopping up on park benches who coast around town. People of all ages do. They use rollerblades to get around, to exercise and sometimes even just to have fun.

While the Pedestrian Mall is two blocks long and easy for people on boards or bikes to navigate around,

the 15-square-block radius this ordinance would encompass is not. Do we really want our police spending their time chasing after bladers and bikers through the streets of downtown?

The proposed ordinance also contradicts the city's own goals. One goal is to encourage non-motorized commuting to downtown via a trail system that would connect outlying areas to downtown.

The idea is to be able to park near a trail and commute in some non-motorized way along the trail into the downtown area. It's hard to see how this plan will be furthered by prohibiting non-motorized vehicles downtown. You can bus it or bike, but if you get caught blading or boarding you'll get a ticket that would cost roughly the same as parking your car downtown for the day.

Rather than just banishing all skateboarders and rollerbladers from downtown, maybe the city should consider enforcing the ordinances they already have. Then they wouldn't need to make a new ordinance that is short-sighted and unfair.

Valica Boudry is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

## Examining the stigma of 'poor white trash'

My father has performed countless rituals to cover up his working-class status. When I was little, he would spray paint the rust on his pickup, inspecting each spot to make sure the closest possible car couldn't detect the spots. He planted flowers to detract from our sunken-in porch, shined his boots constantly and refused to seek assistance from anyone when he was down and out. No one was allowed in our leaky, uncarpeted basement.

I used to think it was pride that made him ashamed. Now I know it wasn't so simple. Shame is something people learn.

America has scorned the working class as uncultured, uneducated "untouchables" who prefer Pabst Blue Ribbon to dry white wine because of character defect and television to theater because of an inability to understand great themes.

Just think for a moment how working-class people are portrayed on television and in movies and news stories. We've all heard Paula Jones referred to as "white trash" simply because of her low economic status. We've all seen the stock "trailer park" character in movies and sitcoms. An entire episode of "Ellen" was devoted to the horrorfulness of dating a pizza delivery man. This pizza man loved his unrewarding (in the sense he was underpaid and probably had zero benefits) work so much, he moved to Italy. Not only was he portrayed as complacent, but uncultured. Moving to Italy meant nothing more than being part of a purer pizza industry to him.

What do you think of when you hear "mechanic" or "factory worker"? Liberal elitism can also take the blame. In the 1960s, the Democratic Party was taken over by educated elitists who despised the white working class for their "backward" culture and ideals. The party shifted its platform from working-class woes to identity politics, effectively silencing the poor and making them defenseless against elitist attacks.

In his book, "Up From Conservatism," Michael Lind says, "The class-based 'have/have-not' dichotomy of the New Deal era has been replaced, in the age of identity politics, by an 'are/are-not' dichotomy. The 'ares' are white, heterosexual, married, Christian, middle-class; the 'are nots' are not-white, not-heterosexual, not-married, not-Christian, not-middle-class." The result is a Democratic Party that addresses issues of race and sexuality while ignoring and even making fun of a white working class that is often more conservative. Why this working class is more conservative is not addressed.

Elizabeth Hardwick wrote in the *New York Review of Books* in 1968 that the white lower-middle-class American man was someone "who comes home to his payments on the car, the mortgage on his house in the bland development, to his pizzas and cottony bread and hard-cover pork chops, to his stupefying television, his overheated daughter, his D-in English, car-wrecking son: all this after working himself to exhaustion."

She goes on to say the black welfare mother "hopes for something more alive, original and creative" for her children, in contrast to the working-class white, who seeks to "stomp" — the kind of term they like — on the free and inspired teacher, bottle up the flow of ideas, further degrade the already bad textbooks.

Hardwick's assumption is poor whites are filthy, uncultured trash while poor blacks are hopeful idealists. The identity politics of left liberals had convinced her poor whites present roadblocks to important social reforms, and therefore should be rejected from the party. Her attitude is also a backlash against racist Americans who think blacks enjoy welfare and somehow create (rather than economic/societal factors) gang-infested ghettos because of racial defect. These racist attitudes should be refuted, but not with Waspish, unrealistic visions of the poor.

The noble causes of lifting minorities from white oppression, helping gays win rights and other social reforms should be important to the Democratic Party, but so should economic reforms that aid all working-class Americans. Ridiculing what used to be the party's strongest voting base should not be part of the platform.

My father, once one of the most politically active Democrats in Cedar Rapids, no longer promotes politicians. He is tired of buying used suits that look new so he can feel respected, tired of feeling less than human. Yes, he comes home to mortgage payments and television, but he does so nobly. And he is hopeful for his daughters, that they might live a life with less shame.

Carrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Carrie Higgins



## Who do you think will win the men's NCAA tournaments?



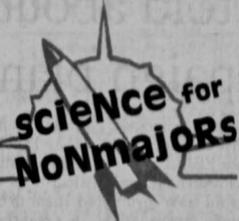
"Kentucky. They have the most depth and no one can stop them."  
 Tarig Holman  
 UI sophomore

"The Hawkeyes, because they rock 'n' roll. They rock my world; Alvin Robinson is my hero."  
 Dina Bishara  
 UI sophomore

Kansas, because I have a Mountain Dew cap with their name on it."  
 Skyler Childers  
 UI freshman

"New York, because that is who Howard Stern is rooting for."  
 Sean Plowman  
 UI sophomore

"The Harlem Globetrotters, because of Curly, man!"  
 Josh Curphy  
 UI junior



## Why is snot slimy?

Mucus in your nose is a long molecule that has the smaller molecule "neuraminic acid" stuck all over it. Neuraminic acid has a negative charge. When all those negative charges interact, they repel each other, like two magnets with their south ends slipping away from each other. The negative charges on the mucus' neuraminic acid slip away when they are forced together.

Why does mucus have those neuraminic acids on it?

Neuraminic acid is the molecule that the influenza virus (flu virus) binds onto to infect the membrane around your lung cells. Then, the virus uses the molecule to slip inside your cells and uses your cells' machines (enzymes and ribosomes) to make lots more flu viruses. Then the cell explodes, those viruses infect other lung cells, and so on, and so on and so on.

But mucus in your nose also has neuraminic acids all up and down it. When a flu virus enters your nose, it latches onto the first thing it finds with a neuraminic acid on it — mucus. Then, you have the chance to get the mucus out of your nose, so the virus won't infect you. Pretty neat defense, huh?

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## Viewpoints

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Karrie Higgins

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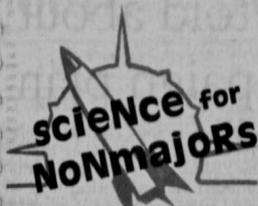
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### Why is snot slimy?

Mucus in your nose is a long  
 molecule that has the smaller mole-  
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 over it. Neuraminic acid has a  
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 negative charges interact, they  
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## Letters to the Editor

### Get over the Minnesota governor

To the Editor:

Concerning the disparaging com-  
 ments made about Des Moines by  
 Minnesota's distinguished governor:  
 Who gives a shit? May I suggest a  
 bare-knuckled fistfight between our  
 "honorable" officials televised on  
 MTV? Long live trivial strife!

Tim Brustkern  
 Iowa City resident

### UI's actions don't gel with words on skywalk

To the Editor:

At the recent "Presidential Voices"  
 symposium, four UI presidents  
 expounded upon the interdepen-  
 dence of universities and the larger  
 society. Fine words and lofty con-  
 cepts can be inspiring, so long as the  
 audience believes they can reflect  
 actual practices and attitudes.

Nonetheless, actions speak louder  
 than words. In the case of the  
 Dubuque Street skywalk, the UI's  
 actions seem to have little or no re-  
 lationship to its celebratory rhetoric  
 and philosophies.

Dubuque Street is not UI property,  
 nor can the UI unilaterally assert  
 ownership over the air above nor the  
 ground below Dubuque Street. Why  
 did UI planners disregard these sim-  
 ple facts when drawing up their pro-  
 posal for the biological studies com-  
 plex? Why were the problems of  
 competing interests and conflicting  
 jurisdictions not addressed directly  
 and honestly as soon as they arose,  
 through consultation between the  
 city and the UI at preliminary stages?  
 Why was the city presented fait  
 accompli, and then castigated as  
 uncooperative and obstructionist  
 when the City Council raised objec-  
 tion over the expropriation of civic  
 property?

In the absence of evidence to the  
 contrary, the answer must be that UI  
 officials and researchers conceive of  
 interdependence as a one-way street  
 — theirs for the taking.

Bu Wilson  
 Iowa City resident

### Cambus and the DI in Utopia

To the Editor:

As a driver for Cambus, I am  
 impressed at the attention we have

been receiving recently in the *DI*.  
 While normally I wouldn't feel com-  
 pelled to reply to such a thoughtless  
 editorial as Mark Lyons' recent criti-  
 cism of Cambus, I know many other  
 people feel the same way he does.  
 So I'd like to offer my attempt to put  
 all the discontentment with the Cam-  
 bus service to rest.

Let's start by looking at life in a  
 perfect world. Yes, Lyons, in a per-  
 fect world drivers would be selected  
 based on their musical taste just as  
 all *DI* editorial writers would be  
 selected based on their ability in  
 journalism. In a perfect world, I  
 wouldn't be driving a bus. And who-  
 ever did drive would certainly be  
 there to pick up Lyons whenever and  
 wherever he may be, before he fin-  
 ished the cigarette he proposes he  
 should never be able to finish before  
 a Cambus arrives. In fact, there  
 would be five Cambuses at  
 Mayflower Residence Hall at :20  
 past every hour labeled "311," "Ala-  
 nis Morissette," "Phish," "Cake" and  
 "Tori Amos" instead of "Interdorm"  
 or "Mayflower Shuttle."

But hey, we don't live in a perfect  
 world. *DI* editorial writers are, every  
 once in a while, chosen for some  
 other reason than promise in journal-  
 ism, I am driving a bus and I'm sure  
 Lyons can quite frequently finish his  
 cigarette before a Cambus arrives.

In case you don't see where I am  
 going with this, I am trying to say  
 that one can't find anything that  
 couldn't use some improvement.  
 However, for the money I spend on  
 it, the *DI* is a great paper and I think  
 for the money Lyons and all the rest  
 of us put into Cambus, it too is a  
 great service.

Money, in the end, is what makes  
 Cambus go round. Right now, Cam-  
 bus is operating in the red. Believe  
 me, I too wish Cambus could do bet-  
 ter. I argued with one of our super-  
 visors for quite some time about how  
 long it could be possible to get  
 another bus for Mayflower. But the  
 fact is, even if we had a bus to spare,  
 we don't have the money to fuel it  
 and pay for another driver. This is  
 why, from now on, I will have a hat  
 next to my seat. As you get in, drop  
 in a quarter — two if you like my  
 music. After I sort out what I think  
 should count as my tip, I'll see if we  
 get enough to bail Cambus out of  
 debt.

So what about that useless shuttle  
 bus then? Fact is, Cambus is obligat-  
 ed to service all commuter lots. Even  
 if policy was changed and Cambus  
 did drop the East Campus Shuttle, it  
 would be a safe bet that either the  
 bus would not be used so as to try

and cut some costs or else it would  
 be allocated to people who really  
 need it like the folks living in Hawk-  
 eye Apartments. These fellow stu-  
 dents, by the way, have to pay Iowa  
 City Transit money most of the day  
 and even then a bus comes only  
 once every half-hour at most. Can  
 you imagine?

So what about extending the Red  
 and Blue routes to service  
 Mayflower? Lyons exhibits some rare  
 humor on this subject; in virtually  
 the same breath as he complains that  
 the buses are constantly down on  
 time he says of stretching these obvi-  
 ously tight schedules still further,  
 "Clearly this is feasible." Yes, fellow  
 Hawkeyes, our schedules are unfor-  
 tunately tight. Hopefully, after Lyons  
 designs the new motivational posters  
 he proposes for us, the drivers, the  
 problem of buses being late will be  
 alleviated. But with the exception of  
 late at night, there is no way, motiva-  
 tional posters or not, Cambus could  
 even think of keeping a bus in time  
 with this rather large detour. Sorry.

So what about getting the old  
 Interdorm back instead of the  
 Mayflower Shuttle? Talk to MAYCO  
 about this one. Cambus was not the  
 driving force behind the decision.

Finally, thank you, Lyons, for  
 reminding us that we do not live in a  
 perfect world. It is unfortunate that  
 Cambus does not have the resources  
 at this time to provide a better ser-  
 vice. Until we do reach our state of  
 Utopia, however, you can still try  
 getting up 10 minutes too early. And,  
 of course, I will gladly be accepting  
 your tips — er ... donations. Thank  
 you. Now please move all the way to  
 the back of the bus.

Steve Kurth  
 UI student

### When discussing racism, be critical of capitalism

To the Editor:

David Hogberg's column about  
 racism ("The rampant misuse of the  
 word 'racism,'" March 7) missed the  
 point. Because his conservative ide-  
 ology defends capitalism, Hogberg is  
 obligated to confuse any discussion  
 of racism.

One in seven black families earns  
 more than \$50,000 per year. How-  
 ever, one-third of black children live  
 in families below the poverty line.  
 These facts show blacks are increas-  
 ingly divided along class lines. FBI  
 statistics show blacks and whites  
 commit crimes at the same rate as  
 their representation in the popula-  
 tion as a whole. In fact, blacks as a  
 whole have a slightly lower rate of

drug use than whites, even though  
 drug trafficking and addiction are  
 presented in the media as "inner-city  
 black" problems. While 12 percent  
 of Americans are black, almost half  
 of prison inmates nationwide are  
 black. Black median income is two-  
 thirds that of whites. Such inequali-  
 ties show old-fashioned racism is  
 very much alive.

In calling affirmative action  
 "racist," Hogberg is promiscuous  
 with the word. Simply defined,  
 "racism" defends political oppression  
 and economic exploitation as results  
 of racial superiority. Blacks do not  
 have the power to systematically  
 oppress whites. However, the ruling  
 minority of this society, which  
 includes whites and blacks, does  
 have that power, and it has a mat-  
 erial interest in promoting racism.

Today, 358 billionaires have  
 wealth that exceeds the total annual  
 income of 45 percent of the world's  
 population. According to the Eco-  
 nomic Policy Institute, U.S. corpora-  
 tions have restored their profitability  
 levels by cutting back on wages and  
 benefits, and through mergers and  
 downsizing.

"Welfare reform" has meant cut-  
 ting measly AFDC benefits, which  
 average \$300 per month for a family  
 of four. "Workfare" in New York City  
 has meant putting recipients to work  
 at jobs that used to be done by pub-  
 lic employees. In Wisconsin, "job  
 training" means having recipients  
 sort round pieces of cardboard and  
 requiring mothers on welfare to

make 150 job contacts per month.  
 "Workforce development" is a polite  
 name for forced labor.

As working people feel the  
 squeeze of faster work paces, dimin-  
 ished pay and benefits and job inse-  
 curity, they will look for someone to  
 blame. Our rulers gladly offer up  
 scapegoats — such as welfare recipi-  
 ents, blacks, women, gays and les-  
 bians — to distract our attention  
 from the real problem, the profit sys-  
 tem. It's time to just say no to scape-  
 goating and to recognize the real  
 threat to our jobs and security: the  
 capitalist system itself.

Jeff Klinzman  
 Iowa International Socialist Organization

### All about Iowa

To the Editor:

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Brad Miller  
 4th grade student

## A clarification

The *Daily Iowan* would like to clarify a statement in Marc Lindner's  
 guest opinion "He sells misogynist ideas down by the Seashore" from Fri-  
 day, March 7. Lindner implies that no UI buildings are named after  
 women. This is not the case. Four non-academic buildings originally  
 exclusively for women have women's names — three residence halls  
 (Burge, Daum and Stanley) and the former women's gym, Halsey Hall.  
 There are no academic buildings named after women on the UI campus.  
 The *DI* regrets any confusion.

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# Home owners view flood devastation

By Ted Bridis  
Associated Press

GRANDVIEW, Ind. — People began returning to their muck-filled homes Monday to see what the Ohio River had wrought, crossing the stinking floodwaters in small boats whose wakes broke the windows of still-submerged houses.

Jeff Grose brought his 4-year-old son to look at their century-old home. Justin's bedroom, decorated with animals and clowns, held nearly 2 feet of water.

"He was kind of sad," Grose said. "He said, 'Daddy, just open the doors and windows and get that water out of there.'"

As the dangerous crest of the Ohio River moved toward well-protected Evansville and the farming communities of western Kentucky, some of the 192 people who evacuated this community last week returned for the first time.

They were only allowed to look, not move back in, and what they saw included stained walls, soaked furniture and ruined lives.

Volunteer firefighters ferried the anxious down city streets, driving the boats slowly because the wake shattered windows in swamped houses and trailers and washed water into people's homes.

The water was receding at the home of Frank Ayer's daughter and son-in-law, who fled last Tuesday after packing clothes and some furniture onto wagons to store in Ayer's barn.

"It's just now gone down enough that they can get to it," he said. When they visit, probably today, "we'll have to wade in."

Scott Basham put on waders to visit his flooded house trailer on the edge of Goose Hollow, one of the hardest hit neighborhoods of Grandview. He earlier put a sign on the home that read "SS Minnow" in a joking reference to TV's "Gilligan's Island."

Basham said his problems were made worse by passing boats that pushed even more water inside. He and his wife, Deana, who is expecting their first child next month, have been staying with relatives since last week and expect to be out of their own home for three more months.

The flooding began with a violent weather system that also brought deadly tornadoes to Arkansas and Mississippi. The twisters and the high water in West Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee have killed 59 people since March 1.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent employees into the hardest-hit areas. Dam-



Michael Clevenger/Associated Press

Darrell Miller talks on the phone outside of Maximum Machine shop Monday, in Shepherdsville, Ky. Miller, who co-owns the business with his brother put the sign up to thank everyone who helped them during the flooding. "There were 25 people here last Saturday helping us," Miller said. "Some of them I didn't even know."

age is expected to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The crest of the Ohio River, at its highest level in 33 years, headed for Evansville, the biggest city affected by flooding since Louisville last week. City workers checked the city's 25-mile levee eight times daily for leaks and to measure the river's depth. They had found only one minor leak by Monday.

Paducah, Ky., the next-largest city expecting the crest, also is protected by a floodwall. The river is expected to reach its highest point there Friday. Seventy homes have been evacuated.

"It's up on the wall some places

2 feet," said Van Newberry, a county engineer. "If we didn't have that wall, you'd have 1 to 2 feet of water probably all the way to 10th Street."

Upstream, rescuers continued searching for the bodies of two men whose canoe capsized near Owensboro, Ky.

In Falmouth, Ky., a devastated town where five people died, the mayor was hospitalized with chest pains.

"We have to be strong and we have to go through it," Mayor Max Goldberg said from his hospital bed. "I hadn't cried in 50 years, but I had to when I went down through there."

# Clinton not told about China's campaign plan

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday ordered top advisers to determine why allegations that China might try to influence congressional elections were not shared with him or his senior aides.

Questioning the FBI's decision to keep the information secret, Clinton declared, "The president should know."

Six months before the election, the FBI briefed mid-level National Security Council aides at the White House about the intelligence reports but told them to keep it confidential. Clinton and his aides said they did not learn about the allegations until last month.

The president said the briefing should have been passed along. "It didn't happen. It should have happened," he said.

In a joint news conference with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the soft-spoken Clinton suggested he was angrier than he appeared. "What I seem and what I feel may be two different things," Clinton said.

Clinton asked his top lawyer and his national security adviser to find out why the FBI insisted the briefing be confidential.

"Then I'll make whatever decision is appropriate," Clinton said. Though he appeared to rebuke the FBI, Clinton also said there is no point in "expending a lot of energy" on something that has already taken place.

"There's no point shedding more heat than light in this situation," he said.

The development is part of a growing controversy about the fund-raising tactics of Clinton and

fellow Democrats. Privately, White House officials said they believe the FBI briefing — if shared with Clinton's senior political team — could have prompted them to be more circumspect in accepting donations, perhaps preventing the cash-for-access affair.

Clinton touched on the same point.

"Had we known about the reports, the first thing I would have done is (I would have given them to ... (senior White House officials) and I'd say, 'Listen, look at these, evaluate them and make recommendations about what, if any, changes we ought to make and what we should be alert to. And so, it would have provoked ... a red flag on my part.'"

In another development, congressional records show the Justice Department may have known at least as early as five years ago that China was trying to make campaign contributions to influence members of Congress.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., raised the issue at a hearing on Feb. 26, 1992, saying "credible sources" had told her the department knew of Chinese attempts to make political contributions.

Then-Attorney General William Barr, who served in the Bush administration, declined to discuss the matter at a public hearing and asked that Pelosi bring it up with him privately.

Barr said Monday he did not recall the exchange or whether Chinese contributions ever became the subject of a department investigation. Pelosi was not immediately available for comment.

She was a persistent critic of Bush administration policy toward China, urging its favored trading status be revoked to pressure Beijing to improve its human-rights record.

As for the briefing of the NSC aides, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the ground rules requiring secrecy were unusual.



Clinton

# Practitioners urge making own medical choices

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every day, frightened middle-age women ask cancer counselor Mary Ann Braun to tally their risks of breast cancer so they can decide whether to get mammograms starting at age 40 or 50.

The women are furious that the government won't simply tell them what to do.

But experts say Americans better get used to making their own choices because medicine is fast becoming too sophisticated for blanket rules. Just as you wouldn't choose a particular surgery merely because your neighbor did, doctors say patients need disease prevention advice — from cancer tests to healthy-heart guidance — tailored to their personal habits and genes.

"There's a change going on in health care where doctors used to be the ones making the recommendations and you followed the advice," said University of Chicago urologist Dr. Gerald Chodak, who

makes men sign a detailed form listing the pros and cons of prostate cancer screening before he will test them.

"Gross recommendations for everyone in society is a very crude" approach, agreed Dr. Harmon Eyre of the American Cancer Society. "The more we can individualize these recommendations, the better off we'll be."

The question is whether the average person understands the science enough to decide.

"I just wish in my heart I felt every patient I saw really had ... the skills to understand, and access to all that information," said Braun, who as coordinator of Georgetown University's Comprehensive Breast Center teaches women of varying educational levels to weigh their personal cancer risks against mammograms' drawbacks.

Sitting in her office was 43-year-old Lori, who decided her own risks — a great-aunt with breast cancer, never pregnant, taking fertility drugs — made mammograms a must. "It's something that's preven-

tive, so it's what I'm going to do," she said.

As doctors learn more about the genetic and other risk factors that determine who gets sick with what, they are expected to replace expensive, one-size-fits-all health rules with tailored advice.

But the mammogram uproar underscores just how controversial the change is.

A government panel in January said there wasn't scientific proof that regular mammograms in the 40s were beneficial enough to recommend them for all middle-age women.

It is generally agreed that women should have annual mammograms from their 50s onward, because studies show the tests cut deaths in older women. The American Cancer Society also recommends that beginning at 40 women get mammograms every other year, and next week the society's board will vote on increasing that testing to every year.

But the government panel said studies show 2,500 women in their

40s would need regular mammograms to extend just one life, and it recommended women decide for themselves.

Men face an equally daunting decision with prostate cancer testing, typically recommended annually starting at age 50. While prostate cancer kills 41,000 men a year, many tumors are so slow growing that critics say men may be overtested and overtreated.

A recent analysis of 40 studies showed routine screening has not been proven to decrease overall mortality, although it may help some men. Based on those findings, the American College of Physicians this week will issue new guidelines on whom to test.

Ahead of the trend, colon specialists last month issued unusually explicit guidelines for laymen to choose their own method of colon cancer screening. Depending on their personal risks, people could pick anything from an annual fecal blood test to a more invasive colonoscopy done every three to 10 years.

# Justice Department: Women's prisons violate civil rights

By Michael Sniffen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department alleged Monday that Arizona and Michigan fail to protect female inmates from rapes and sexual assaults by prison guards and staff.

In separate lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Phoenix and Detroit, the department alleged that conditions in state-run prisons violate the federal Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act of 1980.

At the Arizona Center for Women and at state prison facilities in Alhambra, Perryville and Tucson, female inmates have been subjected to sexual misconduct and unlaw-

ful invasion of privacy, including prurient viewing during showering, toileting and dressing, the department charged.

At Michigan's Scott and Crane correctional facilities, female inmates have been subjected to sexual misconduct, unlawful invasion of privacy and inadequate medical and mental health care, the department said.

"No one should be exposed to the risk of sexual assault under any circumstances," said Isabelle Katz Pinzler, acting assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Following complaints about staff misconduct in both states, the department began an investigation in the Michigan facilities, which house 1,200 inmates, in June 1994

and in the Arizona prisons, which house 1,000 inmates, in February 1995.

Michigan refused to allow Justice investigators access to its prisons and would not negotiate to resolve the allegations, the department said. Arizona refused to allow Justice attorneys to interview prison staff members and prisoners about the complaints and extensive negotiations between the two parties failed to resolve the allegations.

Both lawsuits sought court orders requiring the states to:

- Protect women inmates from rapes, sexual assaults and other improper sexual contact by the staff.

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The Michigan lawsuit also asked the court to order the state to provide adequate mental health care and adequate medical care, including access to care for serious needs.

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in another development, congressional records show the Justice Department may have known as early as five years ago that China was trying to make campaign contributions to influence members of Congress. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., raised the issue at a hearing on Oct. 26, 1992, saying "credible sources" had told her the department knew of Chinese attempts to make political contributions. Then-Attorney General William French, who served in the Bush administration, declined to discuss the matter at a public hearing. He asked that Pelosi bring it up with him privately. Starr said Monday he did not know all the exchange or whether these contributions ever came to the subject of a department investigation. Pelosi was not immediately available for comment. She was a persistent critic of Bush administration policy toward China, urging its favored trading partners be revoked to pressure Beijing to improve its human-rights record. She was for the briefing of the NSC staff. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the new rules requiring secrecy are unusual.

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## Nation

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"We weren't hoping for any short-term results," said Tyler Todd, the tribes' senior adviser on governmental affairs. "We were hoping to make things a little more easy on that long-term goal."

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said Monday he didn't know President Clinton's reaction to news reports of the tribes' donation.

"I know that he does not feel any contribution should change any legitimate effort by the government to review the status of a land claim," McCurry said.

Amy Weiss Tobe, a spokesperson for the DNC, said her organization was looking into the matter.

"The only thing that is clear is there is internal dissension within the tribe," she said. "The DNC is trying to ascertain the facts and we haven't been able to talk to tribal

leaders and other players yet."

The tribes are trying to reclaim 7,500 acres the government took in 1869 to build Fort Reno. The fort was closed in 1948 and the land is now used for a federal agricultural research project.

The tribes want to turn Fort Reno into a tourist attraction and use the surrounding land for agriculture.

About 80 percent of the tribes' 10,700 members are unemployed, and the political donation came from an emergency relief fund that provides \$150,000 each year to pay for food, medical care and other necessities, Hoffman said.

"We could use that money elsewhere," Hoffman said. "But we need help."

The tribes expect to make up for the donation with money raised by bingo halls, smoke shops and other

enterprises, Hoffman said.

Since the big donation, Todd said, a DNC fund-raiser called this year and asked repeatedly for \$25,000 for the presidential inauguration. Todd said he refused because the tribes had no more money to give.

And tribal lawyer Rick Grellner said Nathan Landow, a longtime DNC fund-raiser, has been trying to broker a deal in which the tribes would pay \$100,000, plus \$10,000 a month, to Clinton-Gore campaign manager Peter Knight's lobbying firm for its help in winning back the land.

"If you don't keep writing six-figure checks, then you're out of the game," Grellner said.

Tribal officials also said Landow demanded a percentage of profits from development on the land and royalties from mineral rights for 20 years.

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smashed through the plane.

A source close to the investigation told the AP on Monday the newspaper report didn't mention chemicals that would be present in rocket fuel. The chemicals that are covered in the report are consistent with adhesive used to fasten plastic backs to airplane seats, the source said.

James Kallstrom, the assistant FBI director who heads the probe, said the investigative team "continues to look at all the theories — missile, bomb and mechanical — and has refused from the very beginning to speculate on what caused this terrible tragedy."

"We do not have the critical mass of any of these theories with the certainty we would need to say what happened to the airplane," Kallstrom said.

Earlier, the FBI and NTSB said in a joint statement that the news-

paper's findings were wrong.

"The articles' resulting conclusions are not supported by the facts," the statement said.

The newspaper said Monday that theories center on either a terrorist missile or friendly fire — "possibly a secret Navy weapons test gone wrong."

The resurrection of the friendly-fire theory brought a new round of strenuous denials by government investigators.

Navy officials reiterated that no weapons tests were conducted off New York's Long Island that evening. They say there is no way the peacetime Navy could cover up an event that would be known in minutes by hundreds of people.

The FBI and NTSB have condemned earlier versions of the friendly fire theory as bunk, but such speculation has thrived on the Internet.

The *Press-Enterprise* said its inquiry suggested a missile hit the plane on the right side in front of the wing and ripped through the cabin, leading to a massive explosion or fire in the center fuel tank.

The newspaper's findings relied heavily on information supplied by James Sanders, a retired California police officer and auto-accident investigator who has probed the crash on his own.

Sanders, whose wife works for TWA, said he became engrossed in the crash after sources in the investigation gave him documents and pieces of seat fabric. Sanders said he had the cloth analyzed.

The newspaper also said unexplained blips on FAA radar tapes may be the track of a missile racing toward the jet. The AP source said radar tapes show no such activity and the one in question might be bogus.

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strip. At the peak of its popularity, "The Heart of Juliet Jones" appeared in 600 newspapers.

Drake worked from photographs to achieve his realistic effects. His work on the romance strip earned him the top story cartoonist of the year award from the National Cartoonists Society in 1969, 1970 and 1972.

In 1989, he turned the romance strip over to Frank Bolle to devote his time to illustrating "Blondie," created in 1930 by Chic Young and

worked for an advertising agency and opened his own studio in 1949.

Drake also created "Pop Idols," a Sunday page about rock stars. Between 1980 and 1986 he produced "Kelly Green," a series of five books created with "Annie" cartoonist Leonard Starr. Drake also freelanced for Marvel Comics.

An avid golfer, Drake contributed instruction illustrations to *Golf Digest* magazine and illustrated the book "The Touch System for Better Golf."

Drake studied at the Arts Student League in New York, where he

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survey, but we were definitely up there," Phye said. "There are a lot of college campuses with lower numbers than what we have."

Five other universities were also awarded the Robert Wood Johnson

grant. The University of Wisconsin, University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Delaware, University of Vermont and Lehigh University will be used as models for other universities around the country if their programs work.

The UI already provides alternate activities for students who choose not to partake in alcohol consumption. UI Student Government shows free movies and the residence halls sponsor various activities.

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UI senior Leslie Hartman said passage of the ERA would symbolize progress for women in the United States, but she said she believes they should have been given equal

protection under the Constitution a long time ago.

"At least women will be identified and recognized," Hartman said. "It's long overdue in this country."

Doderer said she didn't know of many Iowa legislators who were

opposed to the ERA. She said a group called Concerned Women of America, devoted to preserving and protecting the rights of the family, and the Catholic Church opposed the ERA in the past and they probably will oppose it this time around.

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But Phyllis Pollack, a publicist

with Def Press in Los Angeles who has represented several rap stars, said it's unfair to speculate that the deaths were the result of a coastal feud.

"Sure, there's been this competition, but that's been since day one," she said. "We don't have artists on the West Coast saying, 'Let's kill off all of those East Coast rappers so we can sell more records on the East Coast.'"

The rivalry developed in the 1980s as West Coast rappers grew more popular, surpassing many East Coast rappers' record sales. The Notorious B.I.G., also called Biggie Smalls, was credited with reviving the East Coast scene a few

years ago, building his gangsta rap persona around his troubled past that included time he spent as a crack dealer.

His feud with Shakur, which went beyond any East Coast-West Coast rivalry, was personal, and it accelerated in 1994 after Shakur was robbed of \$40,000 in jewelry and shot several times. Shakur insisted Wallace was behind the attack, though Wallace denied it.

Shakur also claimed to have slept with Faith Evans, Wallace's estranged wife, bragging about it in a song.

Jesse Washington, managing editor of *VIBE* magazine, which sponsored the party Wallace attended,

noted there was animosity between the rappers. But he cautioned against reading too much into their deaths.

"It's too early to attribute this to a coastal rivalry, Tupac revenge or anything else because there's just so many different possibilities and aspects to this whole situation," Washington said.

More importantly, he said, the deaths are a "sad reflection on the level of violence in our community."

"The saddest thing about all of this is they have literally generated tens of millions of dollars in sales of records, magazine sales and ratings," he said. "I mean, these were two popular artists."

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## Sports Quiz

When was the last time an unranked team in the final AP poll made it to the Final Four? **Answer, Page 2B.**

Hawkeye golfers fly at Big Bird, **Page 2B**  
Andre Woolridge (left) named first team All-Big Ten, **Page 3B**  
AP All-American team, **Page 3B**

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**MEN:** Tourney coach who was a Harlem Globetrotter: **Jackson State's Andy Stoglin** • No. of teams with losing records admitted to tourney: **13 (including two this year)** • Only team with a losing record to advance past the first round: **Bradley in 1955**

### Regional breakdowns

#### MEN

##### Southeast

The Kansas Jayhawks appear to have clear sailing to at least the championship game in the Southeast Region, where they might find the only team that can stop them, second-seeded Duke.

That is, if the Blue Devils can overcome the shock of their upset loss to North Carolina State in the first round of the ACC tournament. Duke was thought to be in line for a No. 1 seed until that defeat.

The third-seeded team in the Southeast is Georgia, a team that hopes to give coach Tubby Smith four straight years in the round of 16.

##### Midwest

UCLA Cincinnati, Iowa State, Clemson. The NCAA Midwest Region has plenty of talented, veteran teams that could get in the way of top-seeded Minnesota.

Not that anyone in Gophers country is complaining, mind you.

The Big Ten champions, spurred by the NCAA tournament selection committee last year, are thrilled about receiving the No. 1 seeding, regardless of who else is included.

No. 3 seed UCLA (21-7) can go up against any team in the country, in terms of talent. The Bruins struggled early but have shown poise and toughness during a nine-game winning streak.

The down side is that UCLA has been knocked out of the tournament in the first round two of the past three years.

##### East

The ink on the field of 64 was hardly dry Sunday when one possible second-round matchup started getting attention — North Carolina vs. Indiana.

If the teams would meet on Saturday, North Carolina coach Dean Smith would need a win over Bob Knight to become the winningest coach in college basketball history.

Another interesting second-round matchup could be fourth-seeded Villanova against No. 12 Princeton. Villanova, which failed to advance past the first weekend the last two years, certainly didn't want to see the NCAA tournament giant-killer (see defending champion UCLA last year) that early.

##### West

Kentucky, the defending national champion, has the longest trip of the top seeds, but the Wildcats travel well at this time of year. While the early rounds don't seem to pose any real problems for Kentucky, the thought of Wake Forest and star center Tim Duncan sitting at the No. 3 seed is a cause for concern.

Second-seeded Utah had a great season, highlighted by this week's buzzer-beating festival by Keith Van Horn, but the Utes have a tough second-round matchup with either No. 7 North Carolina-Charlotte or No. 10 Georgetown.

#### WOMEN

##### Midwest

For Colorado, the NCAA women's basketball tournament pairings brought a big surprise. For Connecticut, ho-hum, another No. 1 seed.

And in the end, they'll produce some new faces in the Final Four for the first time since 1994.

Unranked Colorado (21-8) became a No. 2 seed in the NCAA field after winning the Big 12 tournament in Kansas City. They finished two games behind league champion Kansas in the regular season.

Colorado is in a tough region, though, with Connecticut and defending national champion Tennessee at the No. 3 seed. That means there will be no Connecticut-Tennessee showdown in the Final Four, which has occurred the last two years.

##### West

Georgia and Stanford also have played in the last two Final Fours and they, too, are in the same region — the West.

"I kind of had an idea we were going to be in the same bracket as Tennessee or Georgia," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. "That was almost a given. I thought. It seems they set it up so it would be impossible for the same four teams to get back."

##### Midwest

Old Dominion, at 29-1 is the strong favorite to come out of this bracket, and was given the top seed. Three of the seven SEC teams that made the tournament are included in this bracket, including seventh seed Auburn, third seed Florida and fourth seed LSU.

##### East

North Carolina came back strong after going 13-14 last season and became the third school awarded a No. 1 seed after missing the previous year's tournament. That happened with Ohio State in 1993 and Purdue in 1994.



Gene Romero and Wes Lockwood/The Daily Iowan

#### MEN

## Grab your brackets — it's tourney time



Mike Triplett

#### Final Four prediction:

East: North Carolina  
Southeast: Kansas  
West: Kentucky  
Midwest: Cincinnati

See MEN'S PREDICTIONS, Page 2B

#### Impress your friends

- Navy is the first service academy to win a bowl game and earn an NCAA tourney birth in the same year.

- The biggest player nationwide is St. Mary's Brad "Big Continent" Miller at 7'3", 345 lbs.

- The Minnesota men's team has won five of its last eight games by three points or less.

- The women's NCAA tournament started in 1982, replacing the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The field was expanded from 32 to 64 teams in 1994.

#### WOMEN

## The road to Cincy goes through I.C.



Wayne Drehs

#### Final Four prediction:

Midwest: Tennessee  
East: Notre Dame  
West: Georgia  
Midwest: Louisiana Tech.

Although the 1997 women's college basketball champion will be crowned March 30 at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, whichever team survives Carver-Hawkeye Arena's Midwest Regional March 24 deserves a title of its own.

Iowa City will host the most intriguing regional of the four, with undefeated Connecticut (30-0) as the No. 1 seed, last year's defending champion Tennessee (23-10) in the third slot and the Hawkeyes (17-11) seeded ninth.

Dangerous North Carolina State (19-11), Duke (18-10), Illinois (22-7) and second-seeded Colorado (21-8) are also in the Midwest.

Connecticut beat Tennessee to win the 1995 national championship, and the Volunteers defeated the Lady Huskies in last year's semifinals en route to their title.

So, can the nation's No. 1-ranked team afford to overlook the tourney? See WOMEN'S PREDICTIONS, Page 2B

#### FYI

##### MEN

- Toughest region: Southeast, with seven teams in AP Top 25
- Leading scorer in tourney: Ed Gray, California (5 seed), 24.8 ppg
- Leading rebounder in tourney: Tim Duncan, Wake Forest (3 seed), 14.5 rpg

##### WOMEN

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- Leading rebounder in tourney: Mfon Udoka, DePaul (12 seed), 13.2 rpg

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#### Who's in? Who's out?

##### MEN

##### IN

**Massachusetts** (19-13) — Schedule rated tough enough (No. 12 in RPI) to make up for baker's dozen in loss column.

**Oklahoma** (19-10) — No. 47 power rating didn't hold them back in committee's eye, even though Michigan was rated No. 40.

**Wisconsin** (18-9) — Victory over Gophers Saturday was golden.

##### OUT

**Michigan** (19-11) — Once ranked as high as fourth in the AP poll, the Wolverines struggled down the stretch and barely managed a 9-9 Big Ten finish.

**Syracuse** (19-12) — The Orange made the Final Four last year, but can only hope for an NIT Final Four appearance this season.

**SW Missouri State** (24-8) — Steve Alford's crew couldn't win the MVC, so they don't get to dance.

**Fresno State** (20-11) — Tark's team was blown out in WAC tourney.

**West Virginia** (19-9) — The not so Big East only got four teams and the Mountaineers got the shaft.

##### WOMEN

##### IN

**Maryland** (18-9) — Unlike their male counterparts, the Lady Terrapins play a slow, patient style of basketball.

**Iowa State** (17-11) — It's the first NCAA tournament for the Cyclones who have set themselves up for the "we're just happy to be here syndrome."

**Northwestern** (17-10) — After complaining about being left out of the tournament last year, coach Don Perelli's bubble didn't burst this season.

**DePaul** (20-8) — The Blue Demons have the nation's No. 2 scorer in Kim Williams, and No. 1 rebounder in Mfon Udoka.

##### OUT

**Arkansas** (18-10) — After being passed up last year with a 20-11 record, the Razorbacks thought the committee would give a little, like they did for the Wildcats. Non-conference cakewalks over Wofford, Western Illinois, Pacific, Southern Utah and Boise State didn't help either.

#### Watch for ...

**Cincinnati Men** — No one has more to prove in the NCAA tournament than the team that started the season at No. 1 and fell hard, never to make it back.

**Purdue Men** — The Boilermakers face Rhode Island, the team that upset them in the first round of the 1993 NCAA tournament.

**Ron Mercer** — The pride of Kentucky is going pro, but will he take another ring with him?

**Richie Parker** — Parker, a convicted sex offender, was turned down by a number of schools, but found a home at Long Island.

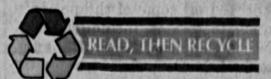
**BJ McKie** — After leading South Carolina to first SEC title, the guard received a standing ovation when he walked into class.

**Notre Dame women** — Three of the Fighting Irish's (27-6) losses have come at the hands of UConn.

**Stanford women** — After returning from her stint as head coach of the USA women's gold medal team, Tara VanDerveer has the Cardinal (30-1) rolling behind the play of all-American Kate Starbird.

**Kara Walters** — Connecticut's 6'7" senior center is the favorite to be the third straight national player of the year to come from the Huskies.

**Ashley Berggren** — The junior guard/forward for Illinois (22-7) was the Big Ten player of the year as chosen by the media, but was held to just seven points in the Big Ten Tournament championship against Iowa.



**MEN:** No. of schools that have won more than two national titles: **4 (UCLA-11, Kentucky-6, Indiana-5, North Carolina-3)** • No. of times Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was named tourney MVP: **3 (1967, '68, '69)** • No. of championships won by No. 1 seed Kansas: **2**

WOMEN: Top-ranked UConn's rebounding margin over opponents this season: **12.4** • No. 1 seed Old Dominion's average margin of victory: **36.3 points** • Only MVP who did not play for the tourney champion: **Dawn Staley, 1991** • Only team to win tourney more than twice: **Tennessee (4)** • No. of times the No. 1 team went on to win the tourney: **9** • No. of MVPs won by Cheryl Miller: **2**

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AP MENS POLL
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 9, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points, Change. Lists top 25 college basketball teams.

Others receiving votes: Tulsa 128, California 99, Marquette 89, Iowa 88, Princeton 79, Indiana 51, N.C. Charlotte 42, Wisconsin 35, Pacific 18, Mississippi 17, Purdue 13, Rhode Island 13, Georgetown 8, Texas Christian 7, N. Carolina 5, South Alabama 5, Boston U. 4, St. Mary's, Cal. 4, Hawaii 2, Illinois St. 2, Long Island U. 1, Navy 1.

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Others receiving votes: Duke 74, Iowa 69, St. Joseph's 51, Oregon 32, Portland 22, Drake 15, Kentucky 15, San Diego St. 15, Toledo 12.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference NBA standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games back.

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Advertisement for Duncan as All-American with text 'Duncan as All-American'.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press
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Hawkeye golfers finish second at Big Bird Invitational

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan
The Iowa women's golf team accomplished the goals set by coach Diane Thomason at the Big Bird Invitational in Brooksville, Fla., but it wasn't quite enough to catch Alabama-Birmingham.

and finished nine shots ahead of the Hawkeyes.
"I'm real pleased. I feel good about the way we played," Thomason said. "The team score of 305 is a great score."

Iowa was led by freshman M.C. Mullen, whose two round score of 152 was second only to UAB's Genevieve Leclair's three under par 141.

Senior Lynne Carothers followed her team-best 76 in Sunday's first round with a final round 77. Finishing in a tie for fourth place, Carothers set a new best as a Hawkeye. Her previous best was her 24th place finish at the 1995 Fall Hawkeye Invitational.

played one of her best collegiate tournaments," Thomason said. "She was the key to this tournament."
With the exception of Carothers' almost identical scores, the other Hawkeyes improved on their round one scores on Monday. Senior Candy Schneekloth, one of three Hawkeyes playing in the tournament as an individual, elevated her play from a first round 86 to a 75 on Monday.

MEN'S PREDICTIONS

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The Region
Tim Duncan is still a few months away from starting a prosperous NBA career with the Boston Celtics or Vancouver Grizzlies. But thanks to the boneheads in the NCAA Tournament selection committee, he'll find out all too soon what real adversity is.

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**Sports**

**Duncan repeats as All-American**

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

Tim Duncan of Wake Forest was a unanimous selection Monday for the All-America team and became the first repeat choice since Shaquille O'Neal of LSU five years ago.

Duncan, the 6-foot-10 senior center from Wake Forest, was named on all 68 ballots by the national media panel and received 340 points, four more than Keith Van Horn of Utah, who missed being a unanimous choice by two votes.

Iowa senior Andre Woolridge was named a third team All-American selection.

The other first-team selections were Ron Mercer of Kentucky, Raef LaFrentz of Kansas and Danny Fortson of Cincinnati.

Van Horn and Fortson were both second-team selections last season. Duncan was the only one of four underclassmen on last year's All-America team who opted to return to school. Marcus Camby of Massachusetts, Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Ray Allen of Connecticut all declared for the NBA draft. The other first-team member was senior Kerry Kittles of Villanova.

Duncan led the Demon Deacons to a 23-6 record and a Top 10 ranking all season while averaging 20.9 points and 14.3 rebounds. He shot 61 percent from the field and blocked 94 shots in earning his second straight Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year selection. Duncan, a third-team choice as a sophomore, needs 10 rebounds for a career total of 1,538 — making him college basketball's most prolific rebounder over the last 25 years.

"I think we can all agree, without any kind of dissent, that he is certainly one of the best to ever play in this league, not only at his position, but at any position," Wake Forest coach Dave Odum said. "I think he has done it with great style and great emotion and great compassion."

The last unanimous selection was Purdue's Glenn Robinson in 1994.

The 6-10 Van Horn turned from star player to TV star last week with his consecutive buzzer-beaters in the Western Athletic Conference tournament last week. He averaged 22.2 points and 9.4 rebounds for the choice as well as myself. If it wasn't for my teammates and the people who support me, I wouldn't be talking about this."

Mercer, a 6-7 sophomore who has already announced he will turn pro after the season, was the third-leading vote-getter with 289. The star of last season's national title game victory averaged 18.4 points and 5.2 rebounds for the Wildcats (30-4). He was forced to assume a much larger role in the offense when Derek Anderson went down for the year with a knee injury midway through the season.

"He's as good a basketball player as there is," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said Monday. "We've been lucky to have him."

- AP All-American Team**
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Wake Forest  
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Ron Mercer  
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Kansas  
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Cincinnati
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Ed Gray  
California  
Andre Woolridge  
Iowa

**Jackson tops Woolridge for Big Ten Player of Year**

Hawkeye Bowen voted to third team by media

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Andre Woolridge earned first-team All-Big Ten honors Monday but was beaten out by Minnesota's Bobby Jackson as the league's player of the year.

Woolridge, the first player in history to lead the Big Ten in scoring and assists in the same season, was a unanimous pick on both the media and coaches all-conference teams.

The 6-foot senior from Omaha, Neb., led the Hawkeyes to a tie for second in the league — their highest finish in Tom Davis' 11 years as coach.

Jackson, who led Minnesota to the conference championship, also was a unanimous choice on both all-conference teams.

Junior forward Ryan Bowen of Iowa made the media's third team and received honorable mention from the coaches.

Indiana's A.J. Guyton was voted the league's freshman of the year by both groups.

Both first teams were identical. Woolridge and Jackson were joined by Kiwane Garris of Illinois, Chad Austin of Purdue and Evan Eschmeyer of Northwestern.

Woolridge and Purdue's Brad Miller shared the league's latest player of the week honor. Woolridge scored 26 points in a victory over Penn State and had a career-high 34 points, plus nine assists, in a victory at Northwestern.

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PREPARE: overlooking river, many views, hardwood floor, 3292 utilities paid. 337-4785.

FURNISHED rooms close to campus. No pets, no smoking. \$175 and \$330. HW paid. 337-8504.

FREE water May free. Close to home. \$175. Call 354-3294.

HUGE bedroom in house. Close to campus. Hardwood floors, three windows. 338-4147. Leave message.

IOWA CITY, man only \$155 includes utilities. Shared kitchen and bath. \$197/28-219 evenings.

MAY: August; inexpensive; quiet building; flexible lease; laundry; free parking; utilities included; 337-4785.

NON-SMOKING, own bedroom, well furnished, utilities included. \$250-\$290.50, negotiable. 338-4070.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom townhouse. W/D, dishwasher, C/A, full bath. (319)337-3737 or collect 815-424-4232.

ROOM for rent. Good locations. Joy senior guards. Some with cable, AC and off-street parking. Utilities paid. 337-8665. ask for Mr. Green.

ROOM for rent. Shared kitchen and bath. 12 block from Burge Hall. \$190. 622-3939.

ROOM for student body. On campus. AC and cooking privileges. On bus line. 337-2573.

SHARE home with other professional. Artist, piano privileges, close, quiet, air parking. June 1. 337-9995.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

AVAILABLE now through summer. Female, non-smoker, own bedroom, off-street parking. Close to hospital. Reduced rent rates. 354-9179.

FEMALE roommate wanted: one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities. 351-0302.

SUBLET. Female wanted in two bedroom. \$190/month. Parking, pool. Lease through August. 339-4686.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE AUGUST 10 1-2 roommates needed. Two blocks from downtown. Call 339-0444 after 5pm.

AVAILABLE immediately. Own room in three bedroom with parking. On campus line. Lease ends July 31. Call 351-6357.

FALL, two rooms in four bedroom house. Available August 1, west side. Close to Law, Fieldhouse, and Hospital. Call Brent 337-3662 for more details.

LIVE DOWNTOWN One room in a three bedroom apartment. Available mid-May. May rent free. Call 341-5728.

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338-5785

May 1st, \$219 includes water, cable, pool, free parking, Coralville, two buslines, new laundry. Call Jenny 334-7167.

ONE bedroom and 1/2 bathroom (two bedroom apartment). \$250 1/2 utilities. No Graduate preferred. 354-5834.

OWN bedroom in furnished townhouse. C/A, W/D, dishwasher, on busline. \$170. 358-0205.

OWN big bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 338-8927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room (or possible whole floor), hardwood. Large house, hardwood, laundry, parking, 10 minute walk to Old Capitol. No smoking. Female preferred. \$225. \$265 utilities included. 337-9406.

ROOMMATE, neat 1 bedroom, in 2 bedroom apartment. Full. \$240 plus 1/2 utilities. April to July 31. 358-1300.

ROOMMATES wanted. Pick up information on front desk at 414 E. Market. E.O.H.

SHARE elderly person's home. Reduced rent for services. Several openings starting May/June. Call David at 354-352-5215.

SUBLEASE one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$200, free HW. On busline. 354-4172.

SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Furnished, off-street parking. \$225, share electric. Stacey 354-4909.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom summer sublet. Pentacrest location. Call Steve for information. 338-6251.

11 MELROSE PLACE, one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Available May through July 31, \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. 351-5684 Eric.

TWO bedroom, 2 bathroom on campus. May and 1/2 July free. Call 351-7517.

AVAILABLE May 18. Three bedroom, two bathroom in Pentacrest Apartments. May rent free. Call 351-4735.

AVAILABLE May 20, two bedroom home in quiet Coralville neighborhood. A/C, garage, dog OK. \$550. Call Jim at 338-8992.

DOWNTOWN studio big enough for two wood floors and lots of sun. \$425. 338-8923.

EAST DOWNTOWN, new carpet, paint, dishwasher. Two bedrooms, bathrooms, free private parking. A/C. \$608 plus electric. 352-9929, weekdays.

EFFICIENCY. 527 East College. HW paid. Laundry. Available mid-May. May free. 358-1628.

FIRST month rent free. Huge two bedroom apartment. Coralville. New building. A/C. Free parking, on busline. Close HW. 1-80. Rent \$155/month. Available April 1/summer. 351-2052.

HUGE three bedroom, two bathroom. Close to downtown. New carpet, rent negotiable. 626-4771. 338-8384.

HUGE three bedroom. Balcony, parking, two blocks to Ped Mall. 354-4667. Available May 13. 339-7487.

LARGE three bedroom. A/C, free parking, on busline. 981 Miller Ave. 337-8761.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from downtown. A/C, dishwasher, HW paid. Free parking, rent negotiable. 337-7454.

LARGE two bedroom close to campus. One bathroom, A/C, parking. Available mid-May. Call 341-9610.

LARGE two bedroom, huge kitchen, lots of closet space, dishwasher, free parking. Close-in. MAY FREE. NEGOTIABLE! 338-9227.

LARGE two bedroom, six blocks from Papp's. PARKING, laundry. \$480. 339-7555.

MARCH AND APRIL FREE!!! Two bedroom in Coralville. \$470, includes water. 354-0281.

MAY FREE!!! Two bedroom, free parking, C/A, laundry. S. Van Buren. 339-8724.

MAY free. Two bedrooms in three bedroom. AC, HW paid. 338-3126.

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ONE bedroom. \$237. May free. 2/3 June rent. A.C. 338-2317.

ONE bedroom, near law medical, A/C, on-site laundry, available April. 354-6332.

ONE bedroom. \$425. HW paid. A/C, off-street parking, laundry. Clean, quiet, busline. Available April 1. 338-1067.

ROOMY 2BR, west side. HW paid. Carpet. HW paid. Rent negotiable. May free. 351-0692.

SHARE beautiful home on river. Peaceful, spacious, many extras. \$375/month plus 1/3 utilities. Available March 15. Graduate/Professional. Call 338-4831.

SUBLEASE, one bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$425/month plus electric. Available March 7. Rent for March and April paid. 351-7913 or 337-9824.

SUBLEASE needed. Three bedroom apartment. Close to Carver/Hawkeye 1/2 off March rent. Male or female. Call Jodi or Ann 358-0113.

SUNNY one bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, close to downtown. High ceilings, laundry facilities. Call evenings 337-6118. 338-5126.

SUNNY two bedroom. Spacious kitchen with balcony, near park, available mid-May. 354-8516.

TERRIFIC summer sublet. May-August huge one bedroom on Brown St., rustic, fireplace, court yard. \$555 negotiable (utilities included). Cats welcome. 339-7395.

THREE bedroom house near campus. Quiet circle off of Benton Street. Full basement. W/D hookups, hardwood floors in bedrooms. 1000 sq ft. per level. All appliances. \$750 per month. Available April 1. Call Paul 338-5578. 338-5713.

THREE bedroom near hospital. Pool, free parking/water. \$615. 356-6173.

THREE bedroom rustic-defines character. We're talking ladders, beams, etc. Gaslight Village on Brown. \$765, utilities paid. 358-2653.

THREE bedroom, A/C, D/W, Heat Water paid, free parking, \$710/month. 351-6194.

THREE bedroom, S. Johnson, C/A, huge bedrooms, free parking, \$645. 358-7167.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE mid-May. Two bedroom, west side. C/A, dishwasher, busline. May free, summer rent negotiable. 354-1453.

CHARMING quiet furnished one bedroom or one bedroom apartment for females in private home. Close-in, laundry and parking available. \$250-\$350 plus utilities. 339-1247, evenings.

CHEAP three bedroom. Two bathroom. HW paid. Two blocks from downtown. Parking available. \$650. 337-4832.

CLEAN quiet one bedroom near hospital. Free parking, water paid. Available mid-May. 354-7180.

CLEAN, new, quiet, spacious two bedroom apartment. A/C. \$475/month. HW paid. Available May 17. Fall option. 337-6929.

CLOSE to campus. CLEAN one bedroom. QUIET MATURE environment. A/C, parking. Available mid-May. MAY FREE. \$415 plus electric. 358-6531.

CLOSE to campus. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, deck. Call 354-8489.

CORALVILLE, newer apartment. Two bedroom, one bathroom. Dishwasher, C/A, heat, laundry facilities. On busline. 339-7988, leave message.

CORALVILLE, one bedroom apartment. Available May. \$385/month, water included. Please call for more details. 338-4631.

CORALVILLE, Two bedroom, C/A, dishwasher. On busline. Cats okay. \$485 plus utilities. 338-2788.

COZY one bedroom, hardwood floors, nice wood work, close-in. \$275, utilities included. Available May 338-4875.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Neo-soul revives R&B sound

By Katharine Horowitz  
The Daily Iowan

Amid the recent hype of the new electronica scene, there is a completely different groove on the opposite end of the musical spectrum — something a little more smooth, relaxed and employing a more natural flavor than the recent pop sounds.

Neo-soul, or reinvented R&B and soul, is making a resurgence into the musical mainstream, coming back full-swing after lying low under pop/R&B groups such as Boyz II Men and New Edition. Artists such as Erykah Badu, D'Angelo and Maxwell, influenced by old-time R&B musicians like Billie Holiday and Marvin Gaye, are gradually and successfully making their way onto the charts and into the airwaves.

"Neo-soul is becoming popular because it's relatively new," said Don Russom, assistant manager at Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St. "People are getting tired of the processed, recycled sound. Today's rap music borrows a lot from old sound. You've heard it before. But artists like Erykah Badu — if you listen to her it's almost spiritual. It takes you someplace else. It's something new."

However, neo-soul is as new as its current listeners. The resurgence of soul and old R&B is not a recent innovation but rather an old sound coming full circle in its popularity, Russom said. Recent neo-soul musicians have been influenced from old '70s soul groups, but play to a younger and newer crowd, he said. It's old R&B with a new tinge.

There is a definite difference, however, between artists like D'Angelo and Erykah Badu, who recently hit the Top Five on the Billboard charts, and pop musicians such as Boyz II Men, said Melanie Henderson, UI senior and KRUI DJ for "The Zone," an R&B



"Maxwell has more instrumentals with his music while D'Angelo has a more jazzy kind of style," she said. "And a lot of older crowds can really relate to that type of sound, while the younger audience likes it because it's something new and unique."

Both Henderson and Russom said they have had outstanding requests and sales regarding neo-soul.

"This guy came in the other day and I was playing D'Angelo over the speaker system," Russom said. "He was looking through *Rolling Stone* and Tom Petty and stuff like that. But then he came up to me and asked what was playing. I told him it was D'Angelo and he loved it so much he bought the album right there."

However, despite the recent surge of new neo-soul musicians, the sound is still R&B and always has been, Russom said.

Publicity photo  
**Influenced by old-time R&B musicians, artists like Erykah Badu are bringing the sounds of soul back to the musical mainstream.**

and rap show. Current R&B focuses more on electronics and harmony, while neo-soul concentrates on instrumentals and a natural sound, Henderson said.

## CD Releases

Here are the 18 CDs being released today:

- After 7 — *The Very Best of After 7*
- Blur — *Blur*
- Blonde Redhead — *Fake Can Be Just as Good*
- Body Count — *Violent Demise: The Last Days*
- Collective Soul — *Disciplined Breakdown*
- Folk Implosion — *Pole Position*
- Lever — *The Whole Scenario*
- "Love Jones" soundtrack
- Mark Morrison — *Return of the Mack*
- The Mighty Mighty Bosstones — *Let's Face It*
- Morphine — *Like Swimming*
- Nuyorican Soul — *Nuyorican Soul*
- Orb — *Oblivion*
- Portastatic — *The Nature of Sap*
- "Rosewood" soundtrack
- Scarface — *The Untouchable*
- "Sena" soundtrack
- "Touch" soundtrack

Source: Vibes Music, BJ's Compact Discs

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TUESDAY PRIME TIME		Local cable listings • UI campus listings											
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	9	News	Education	Promised Land	Something Borrowed, Something Blue '97	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cher					
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	Mad About So Right	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show				
KFXA	6	Mad About	Real TV	Blue Chips (PG-13, '94)	** (Nick Nolte)	Baywatch	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Futaba			
KCRG	9	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Ellen	Home Imp.	Spin City	The Practice: Part 1	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	15	NewsHour	Goose	Nature (7:05)		John Tesh: The Avalon Concert				Keeping Up Appearances	Murphy		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
TBS	2	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Dick Tracy (PG, '90)	*** (Warren Beatty)	Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13, '86)	*	Legal Eagles (PG-13)					
UITS	15	France	Spanish	Health	Hospital Programming	Culture	Culture	Taiwan	Korea	France	U.A.E.		
DISC	15	Wings: JU-88		Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke	Wonder	Chopper Power	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke	Wonder			
WGN	10	Matters	BZZZ!	Bejewelled '91	** (Emma Samms, Denis Lawson)	News		Wiseguy		In the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	17	Representatives		Primetime Public Affairs				Public Policy					
BRAV	11	Indochina (4:05)		Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13, '86)	****	Tales of the City		Requiem for a Heavyweight '62	Therese				
BET	11	Hit List		Planet Groove		Comicview		Talk	Sanford	Rap City			
FAM	20	The Waltons		Sinatra (Part 2) '92	*** (Philip Casnoff)	The 700 Club		Holocaust (Part 2 of 5)					
TNN	23	Dukes of Hazzard		Waylon Jennings		Prime Time Country		Emery With Griffith	Dallas: The Ewing Blues	Dukes of Hazzard			
ENC	22	Gambit *** (Shirley Maclaine, Michael Caine)		The Seventh Sign (R, '88)	*	(Demi Moore)		The House on Carroll Street (R, '88)	**				
AMC	24	Prince of Foxes (5)		The Paleface '48	*** (Bob Hope)	Long, Long Ago		Sunrise (27)	**** (George O'Brien, Janet Gaynor)	Long Ago			
MTV	29	Singled	Savants	Prime Time	Silverchair Concert	Buzzkill	Rodman	Singled	Loveline				
USA	33	Highlander		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Dominick Carter vs. Rocky Gannon (Live)		Wings	Wings	Silk Stalkings			
FX	32	Mission: Impossible		A-Team		Miami Vice		In Color	In Color	Picket Fences			
NICK	28	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jazz
TNT	25	In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at San Antonio Spurs (Live)		Inside NBA		The Star Chamber (R, '83)	** (Michael Douglas)				
ESPN	31	SportsCtr.	Preview	Bsk	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Baseball	SportsCenter		March	Auto Race		
A&E	30	The Equalizer		Biography		Inspector Morse: Greeks Bearing Gifts		Law & Order		Biography			
SPC	37	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics (Live)		SportsChannel Report		Byrdson		ABL Basketball: Richmond Rags/Columbus					
LIFE	30	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		When No One Would Listen '92	**	M. Stewart	Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries			
UNI	32	Bendita Mentira		Marla, La del Barrio		Sentimientos Ajenos		Primer Impacto		Impacto	Noticiero	La Tocada	
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	3	Seven Minutes in ...		Down Periscope (PG-13, '96)	**	Rodney Dangerfield		Miss Evers' Boys '97 (Alfre Woodard)		Comed			
DIS	28	Land Before Time II		Fluppy Dogs (7:15)		Leapin' Leprechauns (PG, '95)	**	The Monkees		1776 (10:40) (G, '72)	***		
MAX	12	Hunt for Red October		Patriot Games (R, '92)	*** (Harrison Ford)	Sometimes They Come Back ... Again (R, '96)		Confess		Gateway			

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## Crossword

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<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Anesthetize, in a way</p> <p>4 Some chain clothing stores</p> <p>8 Video game hub</p> <p>14 Play the part</p> <p>15 Zone</p> <p>16 Stops the tape temporarily</p> <p>17 "Little" extraterrestrials</p> <p>19 Passé</p> <p>20 Had a bug</p> <p>21 Inspirationalist Norman Vincent</p> <p>23 Before, in verse</p> <p>24 Home on the Black Sea</p> <p>26 Smart-alecky</p> <p>28 Pop duo with the album "Swamp Ophelia"</p> <p>34 Reply to a masher</p> <p>38 Satellite</p> <p>39 Bunk</p> <p>40 Actress Anderson</p> <p>41 Newton or Stern</p> <p>43 Actress Thurman and others</p> <p>44 Small choir</p> <p>46 Outfielder's cry</p> <p>47 Oct. precursor</p> <p>48 Drinks with gin, Cointreau and lemon juice</p> <p>51 Greeting at sea</p> <p>52 Undignified landing</p> <p>56 Hardly Mr. Right</p> <p>59 Facilitates</p> <p>62 Unpaid factory worker</p> <p>64 "All — I" Some Gainsborough forgeries</p> <p>68 Ice cream parlor</p> <p>69 Two-wheeler</p> <p>70 Sometime theater funder: Abbr.</p> <p>71 Be at</p> <p>72 French holy women: Abbr.</p> <p>73 Blow it</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Crazy (over)</p> <p>2 Pungent</p> <p>3 Inscribed column</p> <p>4 Leader called Mahatma</p> <p>5 Tattoo place</p> <p>6 Coop sound</p> <p>7 Psychologically all there</p> <p>8 Noted Harlem hot spot, with "The"</p> <p>9 Durham's twin city</p> <p>10 Bossy's chew</p> <p>11 Connors opponent</p> <p>12 — John</p> <p>13 Isabella of (Titian subject)</p> <p>18 Continental trading org.</p> <p>22 Khyber Pass traveler</p> <p>25 1941 Glenn Miller chart topper "You"</p> <p>27 Reverent</p> <p>29 Lets down</p> <p>30 "Let me repeat</p> <p>31 Where the Vatican is</p> <p>32 Giant hop</p> <p>33 Method: Abbr.</p> <p>34 Leisurely</p> <p>35 Ness, for one</p> <p>36 One doing a con job?</p> <p>37 Michelangelo masterpiece</p> <p>42 So-so grades</p> <p>45 Iran's capital</p> <p>49 Stinking rich</p> <p>50 Shopping binges</p> <p>53 Defensive tennis shot</p> <p>54 Have — to pick</p> <p>55 One who's not playing seriously</p> <p>56 Home for la familia</p> <p>57 Go up against</p> <p>58 Word of warning</p> <p>59 Drops off</p> <p>61 Cut</p> <p>63 Pre-1917 ruler</p> <p>65 Fruit juice</p> <p>67 Hawaiian music maker</p>	<p>Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.</p>
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# The Iowa

As Legislature looks to change driving laws, BAC may no

By Kevin Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

Although the number of operating while intoxicated (OWI) arrests in Johnson County rose last year, an Iowa legislator threw out a proposal Tuesday that would have lowered the maximum Blood Alcohol Content of a driver from .10 to .08.

The Legislature is expected to vote on the amended bill, which includes revoking the license of an offender who refuses to consent to a breathalyzer for 365 days instead of 240 days, on Thursday or Friday. A subcommittee is currently in session.

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