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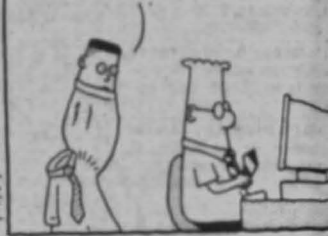
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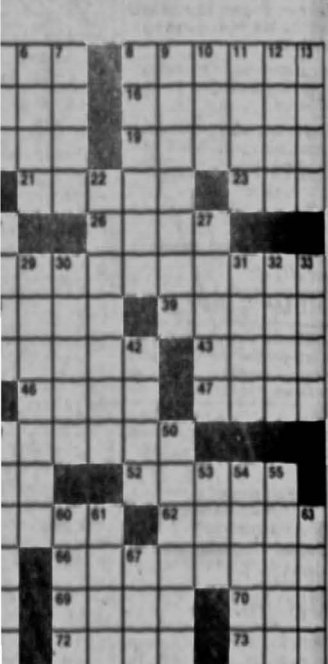
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Iowa may leave OWI at .10

As Legislature looks to change Iowa's drunken driving laws, BAC may not be changed after all

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.

The proposal, which was taken out by Rep. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, the chairperson of the Judiciary Committee, pertained to lowering the amount of alcohol required to be present for a person convicted of OWI. The bill would have convicted a person of an OWI if their Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) was .08, instead of .10.

"We didn't believe there was a consensus for (lowering the standard of the OWI). We wanted a focus on what works," Lamberti said. "We want to look at the people that continue to drive after conviction of an OWI."

The bill is "fairly thick," Lamberti said, and two new points have been added by the subcommittees and will be voted on. If a motorist convicted of an OWI is caught driving, he or she will suffer a \$1,000 fine. For a second offense, the driver's car will be forfeited.

Lowering the alcohol standard has been an issue of tension in the Legislature, said Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, who is in favor of Gov. Terry Branstad's bill.

"He (Jeff Lamberti) wasn't interested in putting it in the bill," Larson said. "The real problem is the people in excess of .10, not the people who have a BAC between .08 and .10."

Larson said Branstad proposed the bill to make drunken driving

penalties harsher. In the past year, Iowa City has experienced an increase in the number of OWI arrests. In 1996 there were 606, compared to the 530 in 1995.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said although the number of OWI related arrests has risen, there also has been an increase of OWI-related accidents. Iowa City police statistics report a rise from 30 to 42 OWI accidents in the past year.

"Johnson County has one of the highest OWI arrest and conviction rates in the state of Iowa," Winkelhake said. "If you're arrested here, the county attorney's office will prosecute the case as best they can. They've been very successful."

Winkelhake said it took 50 years

for the state of Iowa to lower the BAC from .15 to .10.

"I think it should be .05," Winkelhake said. "I hope it doesn't take another 50 years to get it (the BAC) down to .08."

Winkelhake said the Iowa Legislature would be doing a disservice to the citizens of Iowa if Branstad's bill, which would lower the BAC of an OWI offender from .10 to .08, does not pass.

"There are opportunities to save people's lives," Winkelhake said. "Lowering it (the BAC) would make highways safer for pedestrians, motorists and bicyclists."

UI freshman Mike Stevens, who said he goes out drinking about two or three times a week, said he

Drunken Driving

Percentage of nighttime drivers with a Blood Alcohol Content equal or greater than .10:

- 65% turn with a wide radius
- 65% straddle the center or lane marker
- 60% appear to be drunk
- 60% almost strike an object or vehicle
- 60% weave
- 55% don't drive on designated roadway
- 55% swerve
- 50% drive 10 mph below the speed limit
- 50% stop without cause in the traffic
- 50% follow too closely
- 50% drift
- 45% drive with tires on the center marker
- 45% brake erratically
- 45% drive into opposing traffic
- 40% signal inconsistently with driving action
- 40% have slow response to traffic signals
- 35% stop inappropriately or suddenly
- 35% turn abruptly or illegally
- 30% accelerate or decelerate rapidly
- 30% drive with their headlights off

Source: The Standardizing Field Sobriety Testing Update, Iowa Law Enforcement Academy

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Kickin' back



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Taking advantage of a beautiful day, UI junior Bill Sparboe (right) expands his horizons with "The Tao of Piglet," while sophomore George Kieler soaks up the rays outside of the Union. "I hope it stays this nice for a while. I could definitely get used to this," Sparboe said. Tuesday's temperatures were in the 50s, and more of the same is expected for today.

Students find lack of downtown jobs

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

A lack of jobs at establishments in the downtown area is leaving UI students who do not have cars walking away with nothing.

Downtown business owners said loyal staff members and limited spaces for employees are the reasons students' help remains unwanted. Students said although they apply for jobs, employers never respond.

UI freshman Julie Bartelson applied to four or five places of employment in the downtown area, including The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., and Mondo's Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St., only to come up with rejections.

"I didn't receive any calls for interviews or a job," Bartelson said. "I think in order to work downtown you need connections. I don't think you can walk into a business and just get hired for a job without knowing someone."

Iowa City resident Kent Arneson's experience was much the same as Bartelson's — and his unsuccessful search for a job is sending him back home to the East Coast.

"I applied all over the downtown area and I never got a phone call in regards to my application," Arneson said. "I'm moving back to Massachusetts in hopes of finding a job because I have no money."

Many local employers said the

number of students rejected for jobs is due to the low turnover rate they have in a year. Employees stay with the job for years, leaving job openings to a minimum, Airliner manager Chad Swope said.

"We have over 100 employees and most of them started when they were freshmen and haven't left the restaurant," Swope said. "We only hire depending on what positions we need, and if our present employees decide to stay, then we don't have many positions open."

Lanie Smith, manager of Sunshine Laundry Co., 218 E. Market St., said most of her employees are students, but the staff is made up of only 10 people, which doesn't give her frequent chances to hire.

"Students need to go further out to find a job," Smith said. "There aren't many big business in the downtown area that can afford to hire a big staff. Once we get a specific staff settled, it is rare we have positions open."

UI sophomore Christy Hardinger had to look for other options in her quest to find a job that would give her experience in the banking world, because nothing was available in the downtown area.

"It was pretty easy for me to find the job at the Iowa State Bank, but it isn't downtown," Hardinger said. "I have to drive to work everyday, but I'm getting the necessary experience because I have no money."

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Dixon leaves legacy of music

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

Conductor James Dixon rehearses at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night for his last performance. Dixon's last show, Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 6, will be broadcast live on Iowa Public Television tonight at 8. Dixon, a UI alumnus, has been a conductor at the UI since 1945.

University Symphony conductor James Dixon led his first concert on V.E. Day at his high-school pep assembly in Guthrie Center, Iowa. His knees shook and he felt awed, so much so that he can't remember any of the pieces he conducted that day.

Today, countless concerts later, Dixon will give his last concert, conducting Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 6 for the University Symphony at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Ever since that first concert in 1945, Dixon said he has conditioned himself to keep the music in mind, and his final bow will be no exception.

"I'm probably going to think of it like any other concert," he said. "Mainly I'll be concerned with how the music's going."

Dixon plans to retire after classes end in May, concluding a long relationship with the UI. He earned his master's and bachelor's

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Tanned look presides over health warnings

By Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

With spring break just around the corner, many UI students are heading to tanning booths to get a jump start on bronzing their pale winter bodies, despite doctors' warnings against "fake-baking."

Employees of tanning centers around Iowa City said there has been a significant increase in tanners as spring break approaches. Ben Hall, employee of No. 1 Sun Tanning Salon, 601 Hollywood Blvd., said 160-170 people each day have come to tan at the center over the past few weeks. Both men and women are tanning in anticipation of laying in the sun at their spring break destinations, he said.

Hall, who said he tans about three times per week, said he enjoys his time in the beds and uses it as an opportunity to relax and even catch a short nap.

Not everyone who is tanning has an exotic spring break in the sun planned, however. UI junior Debbie Thompson said she plans on going home to Illinois for spring break and is tanning to fit in when all the sun-kissed spring breakers return. She said she tans twice a week for 15 minutes, and tanning makes her feel better about her appearance.

Thompson said although she likes the way a little color makes her look, she recognizes the

adverse effects tanning can have and takes precautions. She said she limits the amount of time she spends tanning, uses a moisturizer with sun protection and sometimes turns the face tanner off to preserve her skin.

Amy Townsend, an employee of Karlberg Tan, 228 S. Clinton St., said she does not consider the side effects when she gets into a bed full of ultraviolet light.

"I'm not really worried about it. I'd lay outside anyway," Townsend said.

Dr. Kolleen Kruzan, a dermatologist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said she "definitely" does not recommend using tanning booths.

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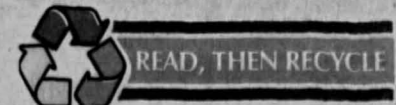
UI sophomore and KSC Designs & Tan Spa employee Kristin Pniak tans Monday afternoon at KSC Designs as she prepares for her trip to Las Vegas.

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People in the News

People

Legal trouble plagues Unser's family

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The son of three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser was charged with drunken driving and marijuana possession after his car strayed across the center line, police said.

Bobby Unser Jr., 41, a former auto racer and sometime stunt-car driver, failed an on-the-spot sobriety test and refused to take a breath test in Corrales on Saturday, police said. The charges carry up to several months in jail and a \$600 fine.

The elder Unser pleaded innocent Tuesday in Colorado to illegally driving his snowmobile into a federally protected wilderness area. He was charged after getting lost in a blizzard in December.

The 63-year-old Unser could get up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Joan Collins gets the royal treatment in home country

LONDON (AP) — She acted like a queen in "Dynasty." Now actress Joan Collins has been honored by one.

Collins visited Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday, where she was named an Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

"I've lived in America for a long time and my friends ask me why I haven't become an American citizen," said Collins, 63. "I love everything that goes with being British, and this is one of the things that makes me so proud."

Collins played the scheming Alexis Carrington in TV's "Dynasty" and has made about 50 movies.

Peck praises independent film's popularity

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Gregory Peck's film tastes go beyond traditional Hollywood.

Peck, who won an Academy Award for "To Kill a Mockingbird," said he's a big fan of films made outside major studios, like "Fargo," a dark comedy about murder in small-town America.

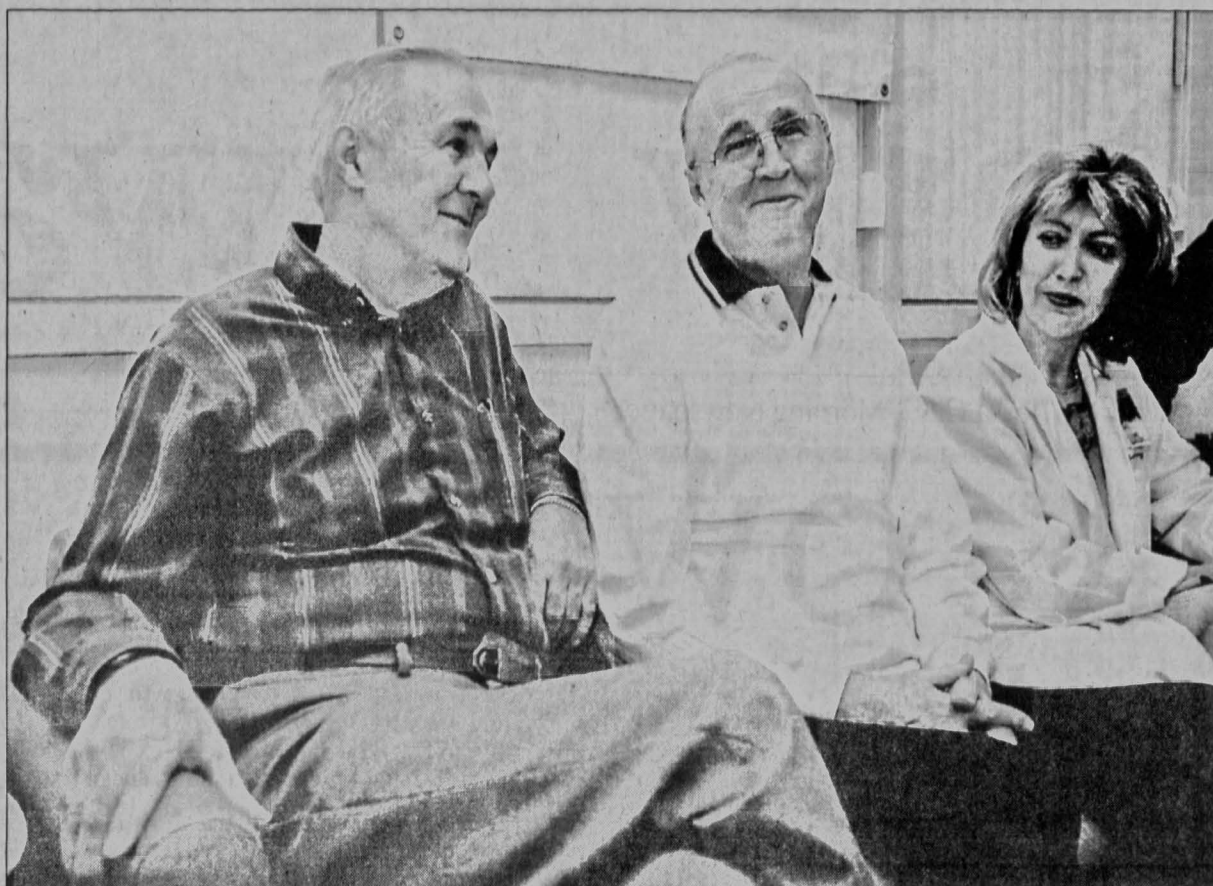
"It's a good sign independent, original pictures are doing so well," Peck, 80, told a student audience Monday at George Mason University. "Sometimes the conglomerate mentality tends to lack originality and follow a formula of what's already popular."

Sade pleads innocent in court

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Grammy-winning singer Sade pleaded innocent to charges of dangerous driving, disorderly conduct and ignoring a police officer's order to stop.

The star best known for "Smooth Operator" and "Sweetest Taboo" appeared in court on Monday. A trial was set for June 25.

Sade, 38, is accused of driving through an intersection last month after an officer signaled her to stop. She was chased by another officer, stopped and taken to the police station, where she allegedly hurled expletives at the officer.



Bob Child/Associated Press

Identical twin brothers Anthony Melillo (left) and Alfred Melillo (center) smile during a news conference at Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn., Tuesday. The brothers, 64, who both had heart transplants at the hospital, have recently become the first reported case of twins receiving heart transplants, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

Twin brothers undergo identical heart transplants

By Brigitte Greenberg
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — As boys, brothers Alfred and Anthony Melillo did not have to be taught how to share. The identical twins shared a love of music, a love of sports and every childhood illness that came their way.

They were inseparable. They knew each other by heart. And when their hearts nearly failed them, the 64-year-old brothers made history.

They are the first reported case of adult twins receiving heart transplants, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va.

The Melillos suffer from a genetic heart condition that weakens the heart muscle. Anthony received his transplant from a 19-year-old donor on Dec. 24, 1992. Alfred received his heart from a 21-year-old donor this Feb. 12.

"I love my brother very much, and we're very close, and I'm sure we're going to do just fine," Alfred said shortly before he was released from Yale-New Haven Hospital on Tuesday.

They say they always had a telepathic bond that let them feel each other's pain. When they were boys, if one got the chicken pox or the measles, so did the other.

But in recent years, their pain became more serious. The twins, who live about a mile apart in East Haven, started having a hard time

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Anthony Melillo, who underwent a heart transplant at the same time as his twin brother, Alfred

breathing, especially when they tried to work as tile- and floor-setters.

"There were plenty of times we did feel one another's pain," Anthony said. "Our thoughts are very, very much alike."

Doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital diagnosed the Melillo brothers with cardiomyopathy, or a weakening of the heart muscle.

Their cases weren't exactly alike: Alfred had a heart bypass three years ago and three failed angioplasties, while Anthony had never had heart surgery before his transplant. Anthony waited eight months in a hospital for his new heart, while Alfred waited just 40 days.

Cardiomyopathy usually is caused by a blockage of the coronary arteries, but in this case, the doctors believe the primary cause was genetic.

"With such a strong family history, with a father having died from a weak heart and with both the Melillo twins having severe cardiomyopathy by the age of 60, it would suggest that there is a genetic problem," said Dr. George Tellides, who performed the

surgery on Alfred. Despite the differences, Tellides said he consulted the notes of Dr. Kenneth Franco, who had performed the surgery on Anthony five years before.

According to the national organ donation clearinghouse, there have been two other cases of twin heart transplants — both involving children in Texas. In 1989, 11-year-old twins received their new organs, and a pair of 2½-year-olds were transplant recipients in 1994.

The Melillos, both married with children, said they avoided pretending they were each other inside the hospital. Still, one nurse apparently couldn't get them straight.

"They wanted to give me the ... needle this morning," Anthony said. "I was sitting on the bed and the nurse didn't know that he (Alfred) was sitting in the corner. I said, 'Oh, no, you've got the wrong one.'"

They also have new jokes about who is older. Alfred was born 15 minutes before Anthony, but Anthony has the older heart.

"I was 15 minutes older, but now I'm the younger one," Alfred said.

Questions surround demise of rappers

By Michelle DeArmond
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G. said they hoped their music would bring positive change to blighted inner cities.

Now with both men dead, the victims of drive-by shootings, all eyes are again on violence in rap.

The two rappers were the central characters in an East Coast-West Coast rivalry, but some industry observers said Monday it was too early to blame the deaths on the long running feud.

"Sure, there's been this competition, but that's been since day one, but 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,'" said Phyllis Pollack, a publicist who has represented several rap stars, including N.W.A.

Jesse Washington, managing editor of VIBE magazine, acknowledged there was animosity between the rappers, but cautioned against trying to read too much into the deaths. VIBE magazine sponsored the party B.I.G. attended before his death Sunday.

"I think all I can say right now is that 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.

But Chaka Zulu, a cousin of Tupac Shakur's, disagreed.

"I think to some extent this was a retaliation for Pac's death," said Zulu, who is music director for Atlanta-area rap station WHTA-FM. "I don't think it came out of Pac's camp, though. I think it came from people that are caught up in the hype of the music and the East-Coast-West Coast thing." The Notorious B.I.G., whose

real name was Christopher Wallace, was leaving a party celebrating the Soul Train Music Awards when someone drove by and shot through the passenger side door of the GMC Suburban where he was sitting. The driver of Wallace's car drove to a hospital, where the 24-year-old rapper was pronounced dead.

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

No arrests have been made in the September shooting of Shakur, 25, either.

Shakur was in Las Vegas with Death Row Records founder Marion "Suge" Knight on Sept. 7 when he was shot near the Las Vegas Strip while sitting in the passenger seat of Knight's car. Shakur was rushed to the hospital, but died one week later.

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Exotic dance

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Exotic dancers lobbied for their jobs Tuesday, warning legislators free expression would suffer in a crackdown on juice bars.

But they said some basic economic issues also are involved in the dispute over nude dancing. "Basically, I'm trying to raise two children," Leticia Reyes of Davenport said. "I'm trying to keep my job."

The dancers and Jeff Marshall, operator of a Quad Cities juice bar, descended on the Statehouse to protest a bill that would put juice bars out of business.

LEGAL MATTERS & CAL

POLICE

Matthew H. Hornaday, 30, 1103 Pickard St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the Linn Street parking lot on March 11 at 1:44 a.m.

Joel D. Morrison, 21, 211 Myrtle Ave., was charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 11 at 12:40 a.m.

Wayne W. White, 36, 430 Southgate Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 603 S. Dubuque St. on March 11 at 2:21 a.m.

Shelley L. Edwards, 29, 503 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, was charged with second-degree robbery at 2216 S. Dodge St. on March 10 at 10:49 p.m.

Lichuan Zeng, 18, 24 W. Harrison St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 24 W. Harrison St., Apt. 1, on March 10 at 1:05 a.m.

Michael T. Hussey, 27, 628 N. Linn St., was charged with possession of schedule II controlled substance and public intoxication at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 10 at 10:46 p.m.

Barbara S. Crigger, Coralville, was charged with interference with official acts and driving while revoked at the corner of Highway 6 and Benton Street on March 10 at 5:22 p.m.

Duane L. McBroom, 45, P.O. Box 1643, No. 110, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Newton Road and Riverside Drive on March 10 at 5:02 p.m.

—Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

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Public intoxication — Wayne W. White, 430 Southgate Ave., fined \$90; Amanda L. Twitty, Coralville, fined \$90; Daniel T. Oakland, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 110, fined \$90; Todd D. Scalzo, Wheaton, Ill., fined \$90.

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DES MOINES — There will be no quick answer from U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley about his political plans, and that's certain to leave state politics muddled for a while. "His timetable has not changed," spokesperson Jill Kozeny said. "He's putting a lot of careful thought into it."

Other Republicans say the pressure on Grassley to make a decision

about running for governor has grown as Iowa's two most prominent GOP politicians plan for next year. The pressure has increased because Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin has indicated he might run for governor next year. Gov. Terry Branstad last week said he has already announced his decision not to seek another term and urged Grassley to make the run.

Branstad's statement puts more focus on Grassley because many Republicans are worried Harkin

could end the GOP's 30-year hold on the governor's office. "I think it certainly raises the stakes for Grassley to come back and run," House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said. Corbett also is interested in running.

But Kozeny said Grassley has already announced his timetable for making a decision and has no intention of changing. "He'll announce a decision in May," Kozeny said. "He's carrying on a dialogue with Iowans."

Branstad's decision took some Republicans by surprise because they assumed the governor wouldn't let Harkin make the run against a lesser-known GOP candidate. "It really ratchets the pressure up on Senator Grassley," House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said. Siegrist is one of those lesser-known Republicans interested in the race.

While some Republicans dismiss Harkin's interest as a passing fancy, Siegrist said he is not convinced.

News Briefs

I.C. woman arrested for allegedly robbing hotel

A 29-year-old female was arrested Monday night for allegedly robbing an Iowa City hotel and was charged with second-degree robbery, which is a Class C felony.

Shelley L. Edwards, 503 S. Van Buren Apt. 1, allegedly assaulted a front-desk clerk at Country Inn, 2216 N. Dodge St., took money from a front-desk drawer and fled the scene.

The desk clerk didn't need medical attention and the incident is still under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

— Jennifer Cassell

"I think the cost and tenor of campaigns is totally out of control," Lundby, R-Marion, said.

Under her proposal, candidates could only run ads in the five days leading up to an election that deal with issues brought up earlier.

The restriction would apply to ads in newspapers and magazines, on billboards, posters, direct mailings and brochures, and on television and radio.

Violating the restrictions could mean a \$1,500 fine and a year in prison.

Lundby said she wants candidates to "step back from the process of dumping on your opponent in the last five days when they have no opportunity to respond."

Sen. Larry McKibben, R-Marshalltown, argued against the plan, saying it was "poor public policy poorly brought" that would violate U.S. free speech rights.

Lundby admitted her proposal is not the answer to campaign problems. "But I thought it was a good idea to at least have a discussion about some of the changes we want to make," she said.

Committee votes to restrict political ads late in campaign

DES MOINES (AP) — Taking aim at the increasingly negative tone of politics, a Senate committee voted Tuesday to ban most new advertisements late in political campaigns.

Some members of the Senate State Government Committee said they feared the proposal is unconstitutional, but Sen. Mary Lundby won a 12-3 vote for her plan.

Exotic dancers lobby to keep their juice-bar jobs

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Exotic dancers lobbied for their jobs Tuesday, warning legislators free expression would suffer in a crackdown on juice bars.

But they said some basic economic issues also are involved in the dispute over nude dancing. "Basically, I'm trying to raise two children," Leticia Reyes of Davenport said. "I'm trying to keep my job."

The dancers and Jeff Marshall, operator of a Quad Cities juice bar, descended on the Statehouse to protest a bill that would put juice bars out of business.

Marshall, who runs a Mount Joy club called the Southern Comfort Lounge, said he decided to lobby in person after traditional lobbyists decided the issue was too hot to handle.

It is a First Amendment issue of free expression, Marshall said. "When I was turned down by six lobbyists, I decided that somebody had to stand up for the First Amendment rights," Marshall said.

Juice bars are clubs that don't hold liquor licenses and aren't covered by laws banning nude dancing. Customers bring their own liquor and pay a cover fee, a business loophole legislators are trying to close.

Marshall said advocating the

cause of nude dancing is a tough sell in a generally conservative Legislature, where square dancing is discussed more often than nude dancing.

"If I sat at home and didn't come up here, I'd also wonder if I could have made a difference," Marshall said.

"I'm a rural girl, too, that doesn't bother me," said Cathy Rogers, who said she hails from a small town in Illinois.

The dancers spread across the Rotunda of the Statehouse, button-holing legislators and distributing an article called "In defense of exotic dance, shedding the stigma."

"Ultimately what happens on the

stage is artistic dance communication," the article said. "Exotic dance is a form of dance that communicates messages of eroticism, sensuality, intimacy, the illusion of a potential relationship and the beauty of the human body."

At the Statehouse, the lobbying trip became the buzz of the building within minutes of the dancers pulling up in their stretch limousine. "It's better than bringing two cars over," Marshall said.

They were competing for legislative attention. Groups opposed to big hog lots also were at the Statehouse, as were gay and lesbian activists who opposed to a ban on same-sex marriages.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Matthew H. Hornaday, 30, 1103 Pickard St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the Linn Street parking lot on March 11 at 1:44 a.m.

Joel D. Morrison, 21, 211 Myrtle Ave., was charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 11 at 12:40 a.m.

Wayne W. White, 36, 430 Southgate Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 603 S. Dubuque St. on March 11 at 2:21 a.m.

Shelley L. Edwards, 29, 503 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, was charged with second-degree robbery at 2216 S. Dodge St. on March 10 at 10:49 p.m.

Lichuan Zeng, 18, 24 W. Harrison St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 24 W. Harrison St., Apt. 1, on March 10 at 1:05 a.m.

Michael T. Hussey, 27, 628 N. Linn St., was charged with possession of schedule II controlled substance and public intoxication at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 10 at 10:46 p.m.

Barbara S. Crigger, Coralville, was charged with interference with official acts and driving while revoked at the corner of Highway 6 and Benton Street on March 10 at 5:22 p.m.

Duane L. McBroom, 45, P.O. Box 1643, No. 110, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Newton Road and Riverside Drive on March 10 at 5:02 p.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Wayne W. White, 430 Southgate Ave., fined \$90; Amanda L. Twitty, Coralville, fined \$90; Daniel T. Oakland, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 110, fined \$90; Todd D. Scalzo, Wheaton, Ill., fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a drivers license — Todd D. Scalzo, Wheaton, Ill., fined \$112.50.

No valid drivers license — Venancio Ramirez-Hernandez, Columbus Junction, Iowa, fined \$41.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI — Matthew H. Hornaday (second offense), 1103 Pickard St., preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

Burglary — Ron V. McKinney, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree robbery — Shelly L. Edwards, 503 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Michael T. Hussey, 628 S. Linn St., preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Barbara S. Crigger, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Barbara S. Crigger, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Duane L. McBroom, P.O. Box 1643, No. 110, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Marie W. Lynn, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

Gay Lesbian Transgender Union will sponsor its outreach and support group at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CHALE will sponsor a lecture titled "Cuba After the Soviet Union" in the faculty

lounge of the Boyd Law Building at 12:40 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will hold Lenten worship service at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 6:30 p.m.

Earth First, Central American Solidarity Committee, Citizens for Animal Rights, Caucus on the Americas, UI Department of Women's Studies and Stanley Foundation will sponsor "Social Investment Projects and the Poor: A View from the Managing Director of Jamaica's Social Investment Fund" at the Unitarian Universalist Society Hall, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 6:30 p.m.

Iowa City Music Study Club will sponsor the performance of Pianist Darlene Lawrence presenting "The Art of Accompanying" at 404 Linder Road at 1 p.m.

UI Alumni Association Student Membership will sponsor an on-campus seminar about Career Information Network in Room W401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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


Student Legal Services will hold an Alcohol Awareness Demonstration in the Buchanan Auditorium, Room W10, of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar titled "The High-Temperature Expansion of the Non-Linear Sigma Models" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a space physics seminar titled "The Breakdown of the Frozen-In Condition in Magnetospheric Plasmas" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon titled "What's New in the Henhouse" at the Westfield Inn, I-80 Exit 240, at 12:15 p.m.

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Viewpoints

Cigar smoking as a status symbol stinks

As a young man in the 1950s, I once took up pipe smoking. The idea was to shake the cigarette habit and appear mature. The pipe didn't last. Besides tasting awful, it caused a change in my personality that was quickly noticed by friends and family, who disapproved.

"It makes you kind of a dull stiff," one of them said.

That's because I had developed the habit of slumping in an easy chair and pensively puffing the thing until someone spoke to me.

Then I'd lean forward, take the pipe from my mouth, and say, "Hm...hm...hm." Or in a more animated moment, "Hm...hm...hm... Ah-hah" — all the while gesturing with the pipe. Or, if listening to someone, tapping the stem against my upper teeth in a pensive manner.

And when I wasn't saying "Hm...hm...hm" or jabbing at the inside of the bowl with a tiny knife, tapping it or carefully stuffing it with tobacco, I'd just stand, stem clamped in teeth and legs apart, moodily staring into the fireplace. Even when there was no fire.

Later, I realized my subconscious had taken on a Walter Pidgeon persona, after the Hollywood actor who spent most of his career playing tweed-wearing, pipe-puffing guys who were nice but dull and never got the girl and were usually dead by the end of the movie.

So I abandoned a quick path to maturity and tossed out the pipe, as well as the pipe rack, the genuine simulated hand-carved strange bowl for the tobacco, the genuine plastic-lined tobacco pouch and the various tools for ridding the pipe of caked ash and excess drool.

Later, I took up smoking cigars, which currently has become the rage among affluent yuppies, puppy yuppies and Generation Xers.

But the cigars didn't work out, either, although they tasted only half as bad as the pipe.

Once again, the change in smoking habits seemed to bring about a personality change. The cigars had just the opposite effect of the pipe. From a quiet, harmless, Walter Pidgeon type, I turned into a fast-talking, strutting, wise guy clone of Milton Berle or Edward G. Robinson.

That's because most cigar smokers I had known were standup comedians, politicians, bookies, mugs or divorce lawyers.

Once again, I was told by my family and friends the change had not been for the good.

"You have become a loud, obnoxious, know-it-all blowhard," one said. "Actually, you always have been, but now it is worse and the cigars stink."

The cigar has long represented an effort to let the world know the puffer has achieved success, wealth and influence.

And that seems to be part of the reason for its recent surge in popularity. This was explained to me by Dr. I.M. Kookie, the noted expert on lots of stuff.

"OK, when it comes to owning things and flaunting things, there has never been a generation like the baby boomer yuppies. That's because they started owning and flaunting when they were greedy little tots, and they have never shed the habit.

"Consider their ways. Sensible people buy cars they can afford. We view cars as something to get us from here to there.

"The baby boomer yuppie and this Brand X generation, they lease cars that make statements. Instead of buying a nice, cheap little Ford or Chevy, they lease a Lexus or an Infiniti.

"So they took up cigars. Why? Because cigarettes represent stupidity and a lack of control and a disregard for one's body. How can you jog or go to a health club to achieve perfect abs muscles if you are going to sneak out of your office to puff a cigarette on the sidewalk with the ordinary addicts?

"But a cigar is OK because it is only an occasional thing, a very slight flaunting of political correctness.

"And because David Letterman, the world's most perfect yuppie, smokes them.

"I will tell you how ridiculous this cigar fad has become. If you go into a 7-Eleven convenience store in a wealthy neighborhood or suburb, you will see expensive cigars displayed at the checkout counter.

"So ask yourself this: 'Would a true cigar smoker — a Winston Churchill, for example — buy a fine cigar in a 7-Eleven?' Letterman, yes. but Churchill? Never. He drank brandy, not Slurpees."

Mike Royko's columns are distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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Quotable "Ultimately what happens on the stage is artistic dance communication." From a pamphlet passed out to Iowa legislators at the Statehouse titled "In defense of exotic dance, shedding the stigma." The pamphlets were passed out by Quad City exotic dancers lobbying for their right to free expression.



Good weather + beer = busted

Ah, times sure are good. Seeing police at the bars proves this. But there is no need to fear, for the assault on underage drinking should not last for long.

High spirits, happy-go-lucky attitudes, good weather and a desire to go out and have a good time are all correlated with increases in bar patronage. The police know this. It is their job to quell the drinking rebellion in underage patrons, and what better way than to strike quickly at the beginning of the mutiny. It sends a message that this behavior will not be tolerated and to go home.

Inevitably, high ticketing occurs during the first few weeks of school in the fall when no one has anything due, everyone is happy to be back at school and bank accounts are fat. According to Capt. Patrick Harney of the Iowa City Police Department, increased police traffic in the bars at this time is to "let the newcomers know that ordinances will be enforced."

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The other high-ticketing period is during the spring semester when the weather starts to get warm as it is now. As testament to this, last weekend the police found 29 people in possession of an alcoholic beverage while under 21.

In addition, an underlying reason why there is an increase in police coverage of the downtown area, according to Harney, is the recent increase in fights. More officers are needed to ensure safety and more cops means more carding in the bars.

But the increase in underagers busted at bars is a paper dragon of sorts. For one, the police department needs to pay officers overtime in order to make a concerted effort to bust underage drinkers. In order to afford paying overtime, they have to use grants given by the governor's Traffic Safety Bureau.

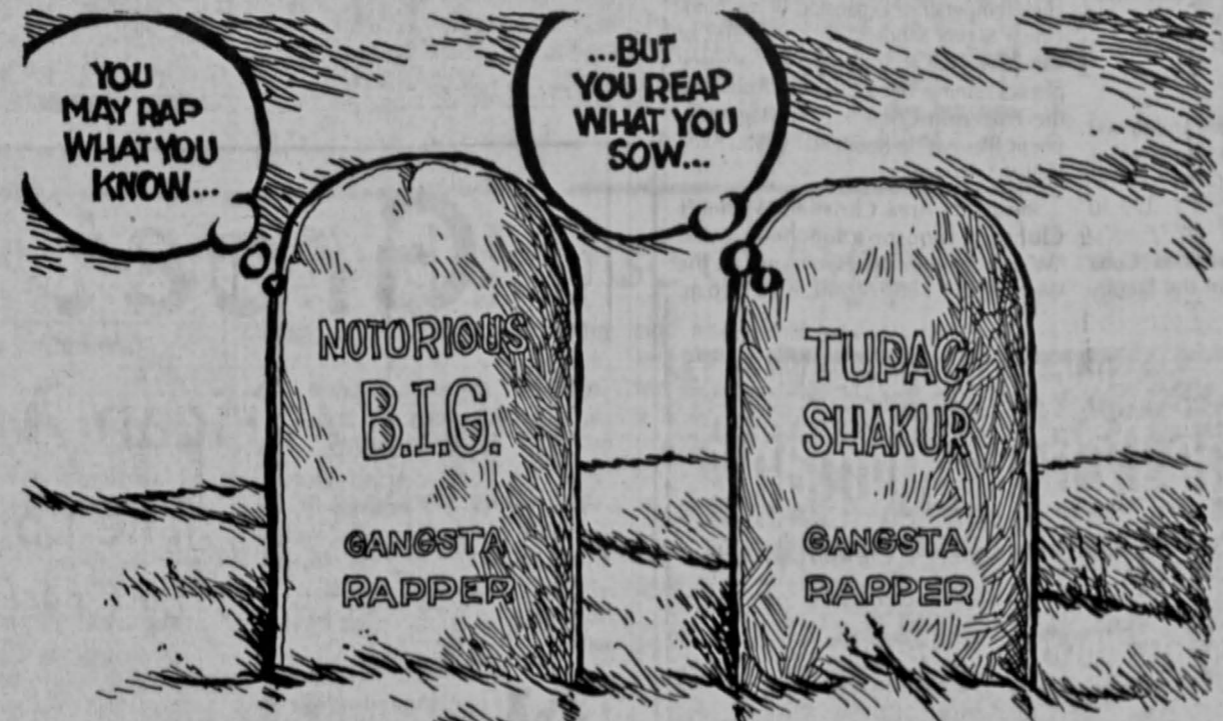
The grants are for stepping up late-night patrols for catching drunken drivers and anything else that involves alcohol which includes bar checks. The grant they currently have is for \$7,000, which expires in October. That does not buy too much, especially spread out until October.

And don't even think about quotas. If they had an actual number, you could bet your last drink they would be in the bars until they fulfilled it, most likely toward the end of the month. However, it is against Iowa law for the police to have quotas of any kind. In essence, they have no real incentive to go into bars on a regular basis.

Another reason not to worry is that for every person caught, there are at least 100 who didn't. If you happen to be one of the unlucky ones, too bad. Learn not to sit next to the door, toughen up and get back on the horse.

Let the good times roll, until the police wise up.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.



THEIR LAST RAP...

Who do you think will win the women's NCAA tournament?



"Iowa, 'cause we are the best." **Janelle Graber** UI freshman

"Iowa, 'cause they are awesome." **Bob Fox** UI senior

"I think it will be the Hawks, because they are a hometown team and my support will pull them through." **Matt Johnson** UI junior

"Iowa for sure." **Lindsay Garver** UI sophomore

"Is there a NCAA women's tournament?" **Brian Leibold** UI sophomore

What China's changes mean for the U.S.

China is causing quite a shakeup in America.

Last month, the State Department issued a report on the widespread religious persecution by the Beijing government. Conservative religious organizations are challenging Congress not to renew China's favored trade status and are aligning themselves with, yes, liberal human-rights groups. The Republican Party has pushed harder for trade than the Democrats, and religious conservatives tend to view the globalize-at-all-costs mantra as skeptically as liberals often do.

In a letter to congressional Republicans, Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, wrote, "I will do everything I can to form an alliance between human-rights organizations and pro-family groups to oppose MFN status for China. The leadership is listening to the Republican Party's big corporate support-ers and not to its rank and file." Indeed.

The Democrats have been doing the same thing lately, and frustration is mounting on both sides.

There are serious problems with the way we have negotiated some of our trade agreements, particularly NAFTA and GATT. But, China is more complicated. Corporate profits are not the only reason trade is supported with China. Trade also undermines communism.

China still criminalizes political dissent, environment advocacy, liberal democracy groups and freedom of association, as well any religious activity. They still cling to that old Marxist claptrap about "false consciousness," where if you don't see things from their point of view, you simply need a little "re-education" in a forced labor camp. The reason Communist regimes have such a vested interest in tyranny is because communism is utopian, and utopias, fantasies to begin with, cannot be created through debate or compromise. Any idea or influence from outside its own little ideological bubble is sand in the machinery and must be expelled. It is impossible for communism to survive in a politically liberal environment. If China were to liberalize itself, the Communist Party would crumble tomorrow.

And foreign trade is liberalizing. Any attempt to merge a Communist economy with a capitalist economy is like trying to fit a round peg in a square hole. And it is China's economy that is transforming itself, not ours.

There is a sector of mainland China bordering Hong Kong that is already capitalistic because its economy is tied directly to Hong Kong's. The more we trade with China, the more capitalist they become, the more their economy improves and the more Communist ideology is punctured. So far, political liberalization has followed economic liberalization.

Mao said, "We will never accept foreign capital." Decades later, Deng said, "We will accept foreign capital, but not foreign norms." Now they are saying, "We will accept some foreign norms, but not others." Well, that's something.

We should be careful not to antagonize China too much or try to "contain" them. Not only does containment lead to cold wars and "hot" wars like Vietnam, it also hurts the individuals living in the countries. We defy Castro, but claim to stick up for the Cuban people. Yet, if we would open a little trade with them and stop bullying other countries who have already done so, Cuba's economy would improve and living standards would rise considerably. The blatant double-standard between our policies toward Cuba and China can probably be chalked up to old-fashioned stubbornness.

If China refuses to improve their human-rights record, even at a slow pace, we should consider their trade status. But we shouldn't demand full capitulation immediately unless we want to deal with an anti-American, pro-Communist backlash.

The right wing of the Republican Party is on to something, however. They are learning that the all-out quest to improve the bottom line on the corporate ledger has disastrous effects on real human beings, and they are beginning to see themselves in some of the liberal human-rights groups. Hopefully, any alliances formed will show them liberals do not fit the popular caricature of anti-family fiends. This overture should be reciprocated by liberals. The Christian Coalition is actively helping the poor who are being hurt by the welfare cuts. It needs to be understood that religious conservatives do not share the contempt for the poor so often espoused by their country-club Republican counterparts. Though liberal and conservative grassroots organizations will still be at odds over many things, alliances should be formed on the common ground. They may be baby steps. But the thing about baby steps is that, as the slow progress in China shows, they eventually get you somewhere.

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science for Non-majors

How is the flu contagious?

The influenza virus infects the cells lining your lungs, the epithelium. The cells are forced to make new viruses, then break open and spread the new flu viruses to the surrounding cells and kill the lung cells. Thus, the flu makes you cough. Many of the other flu symptoms, like fever and chills, are actually caused by interferon, which helps your body fight off the virus.

Interferon is a protein your body's immune cells make to keep other cells from getting infected with viruses. It tells your cells to make proteins. One of the proteins is an enzyme (cell machine called RNase) and cuts up the viral message that tells your ribosomes (machines in cells that make proteins) to make the viral proteins for the new viruses.

When the flu virus infects your lung cells, it latches onto a molecule on the cell's membrane called neuraminic acid. This is also the molecule that makes snot slimy because mucus has a whole bunch of neuraminic acids along it. Then the infected cells explode.

You cough to expel virus and fluid in your lungs. Virus gets blown up into your nose, where it attaches itself to the mucus. When you sneeze, virus sprays.

Those droplets are light enough to float, and they float through the air to other people's noses. There, the viruses hook onto their neuraminic acid and, if they aren't sneezed out, the cycle begins all over again.

T.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and a member of the UI Writers' Workshop.

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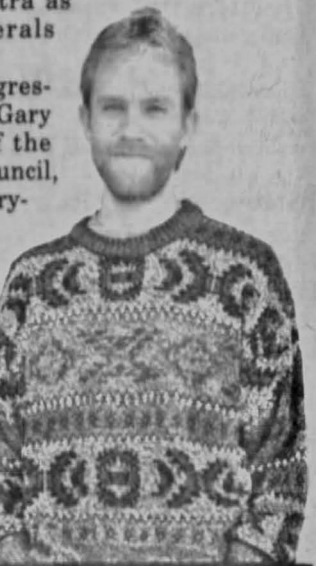
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Letters to the Editor

Carver-Hawkeye is all about the money

To the Editor:
 Regarding Becky Gruhn's article on March 7 about the Per-Mar security at basketball games, it comes as no surprise to me that things like this happen.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena was built as a reward for donors. The students still have inferior seats, and the atmosphere (when it's full) resembles a Los Angeles Dodgers game with people leaving with five minutes left in the close games. You will often be shouted at by the "fans" for standing up!

I sat in section M for years in my family's seats and watched many people get shouted at. The UI favors alumni over students. Not any alumni, just wealthy donor alumni. They

get the best seats, and the arena has atmosphere-control for their comfort that includes keeping people down during an Iowa game so these wealthy alumni don't have to stand.
 Everything is about money, and the UI is not likely to change anything in the arena to favor students over the old, rich, donor alumni.

Jeffrey Horne
 UI alumnus

Carver-Hawkeye officials need to lay off sign holders

To the Editor:
 I am writing to thank Becky Gruhn for her March 7 article concerning

signs at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The same thing that happened to the two boys at Carver-Hawkeye Arena happened to my friend, John Macfarlane, and I. Our sign was confiscated by Arena officials.

The fact that our sign says, "Next Up: Sports Center" was such a labor of love made the tragedy that occurred all the more poignant. A good hour or so of work was put into it with a singular goal in mind: gain a few minutes of fame by appearing on international television.

It should be possible then to understand how angry we were after

the sign was confiscated. Not only had Jack Pseudosecurity stymied any chance we might have at celebrity, he refused to return the sign and most likely destroyed it.

Mr. Macfarlane and I both understand that the restriction on signs in Carver is to ensure that no one's view of the game is blocked. We, however, were not holding our sign up at any point in the bleachers, and only unfolded it after coming down to the court level and being told by the ESPN cameraman that he wanted to film our sign.

What we fail to understand is why the security guards do not realize that, compared to anyone employed by ESPN, their existence is negligible. The fact that a ESPN cameraman wanted to film our sign should have overruled any security guard's reptilian thought process.
 So we would just like to say to all the Jacks out there (and you know who you are): You suck.

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Tensions rise between White House, FBI over China flap

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The awkward spat between the White House and the FBI over China is the latest strain in relations between President Clinton and his own Justice Department. Whitewater. FBI files. Campaign fund-raising irregularities. And now, foreign policy.

The history of the relationship is dotted with "painful past experiences," leading to the establishment of formal procedures for contacts, presidential spokesperson Mike McCurry said. "We don't just pick up the phone and call the FBI and say, 'What's going on?'"

Tensions were still raw Tuesday from the unusual quarrel between the White House and FBI after Clinton complained he was not told about the agency's suspicions that China was trying to influence U.S. congressional elections.

"It is an unusual public spat," said Joseph diGenova, a former independent counsel. "I think it is a regrettable indication of the relationship between the White House and the FBI."

He said Attorney General Janet Reno — who survived an attempt by some White House aides to purge her after the election — "ought to be refereeing this and getting it settled. But it sure doesn't look like anything's going on."

Reno's job apparently is secure, but FBI Director Louis Freeh seems to be losing some support both in the administration and in Congress.

Neither side backed down publicly, but there were signs they were trying to soften the dispute that arose from supposed restrictions on two National Security Council officials who were briefed on the China issue last June.

Even so, McCurry said the presidential was "mystified" by an FBI state-

ment late Monday asserting there were no prohibitions on passing the information up the chain of command.

A senior Justice official said there was a misunderstanding about the ground rules. "A caution was issued during the briefing," and the NSC people interpreted it to mean they

should tell no one about the information, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "The FBI briefers didn't mean that," the official said.

The Justice official said "no one remembers the exact language of the caution. Clearly, it was a sloppy conversation."

McCurry retreated from Monday's

declaration that both NSC officials had specific recollections of being told not to disseminate the information outside the briefing room.

Instead, he said only one of the officials recalls the restrictions and made a note at the time reflecting the bureau's preference for no wider dissemination. That was Edward Appel, an FBI official on loan to the White House, several sources said. The other official has no recollection of that request but accepts the accuracy of his colleague's recollection and note, McCurry said in a statement.

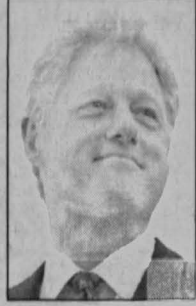
The press secretary also seemed to fault the two NSC officials, Appel and Rand Beers, for following the supposed restrictions. "They have some discretion and they could have exercised that discretion in this case," he said.

McCurry disclosed that then-White House counsel Jack Quinn was told about the FBI briefing in

January, months after it occurred, and checked with the Justice Department but didn't get any information.

Clinton's spokesperson chided the FBI for issuing its statement Tuesday contradicting the White House version of restrictions on the June briefing. McCurry said it would have been "probably not a bad idea to try to work things out."

The spat comes at an awkward time for Reno as a task force of Justice investigators and FBI agents investigate allegations of campaign finance irregularities. The attorney general says if the task force finds evidence of federal felonies by Clinton or other high officials, as specified in the independent counsel law, she will quickly seek appointment of such a counsel to take over the probe.



Clinton

White House tries to justify entertainment expenses

By James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of entertaining donors and other private citizens at the Clinton White House surpassed \$1 million in 1996 — three times the amount in President Bush's last year — but taxpayers were fully reimbursed, administration officials testified Tuesday.

Seeking to capitalize on recent revelations about Democratic donors staying overnight or attending coffees at the White House, Republicans pressed repeatedly the officials to explain how they classified political events and nonpolitical ones.

"That's the real issue," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairperson of the House Appropriations subcommittee that held the hearing. "Any common-sense person will say this is really political."

Kolbe said he would ask congressional auditors at the General Accounting Office to review the White House's entertainment accounts, which have not been

audited since 1991.

Officials for the National Park Service, which maintains the White House compound, testified that the cost of political events at the White House — coffees for Democratic donors, dinners and other events — totaled \$592,587 for fiscal 1996, which ended a month before the election.

That was more than twice the \$261,186 tab Bush and his Republican supporters ran up during the last election year of fiscal 1992.

The Democratic National Committee, the Clinton/Gore campaign or other political groups reimbursed the government the full amount for the various events, which included 51 coffee klatches with donors, the officials said.

The Clinton White House was reimbursed an additional \$454,278 from a variety of sources for other private social events at the White House, the officials said.

Kolbe demanded to know how much of that money came from the Clintons personally to reimburse the government for 938 overnight

guests.

Many of the guests were big-money Democratic donors, rewarded nights in the White House under a plan approved by Clinton. He instructed aides to identify donors who had given \$50,000 and \$100,000 and wrote: "Ready to start overnights right away."

"I can't imagine the president has reimbursed for 938 individuals," Kolbe said. He said he wants to determine whether the DNC or some other group paid the cost of housing Clinton's guests.

The White House has said the Clintons reimbursed the government for those expenses, but those payments are not reflected in the figures supplied to Kolbe's Treasury, postal and general government subcommittee, aides said.

"From all appearances, the White House is living on the edge of impropriety," Kolbe said at the hearing's outset. "Maybe they haven't broken any laws or rules or regulations. But they are testing the limits — not only for what is legal, but for what is acceptable and

ethical in the minds of most Americans."

Kolbe said he wants to know who reimbursed the government for non-political groups. He wants the White House also to supply figures for overtime paid to White House maids, butlers, cooks and other support staff who assisted at these events.

Park Service officials were unable to explain to Kolbe's satisfaction how events were classified as official or unofficial.

He also complained that the White House declined his request to send officials who could answer those questions, either the White House user or the administrative officer of the executive residence.

"It doesn't appear we got a lot of the answers we needed to hear," Kolbe said.

"It sounds like they want the Clintons' grocery bills because that is what this comes under; it includes the cost of groceries for overnight guests and it also includes their food," said Barry Toiv, a White House spokesperson.

Kentucky floods bring disease, contamination

By Mike Embry
Associated Press

FALMOUTH, Ky. — Flood victims trying to rebuild their lives are confronting a host of new threats as the waters recede — disease from the filthy muck, injury from wobbly buildings and bites from poisonous snakes.

Those going back into towns flooded by the Ohio River and its tributaries were told to get tetanus shots to protect them against floodwaters fouled with human and animal waste picked up from fields, sewage plants and backed-up sewers.

Kentucky's top health official also has been offering common-sense advice to those cleaning up: If it's dirty, wash it off, then wash yourself off. If it stinks, throw it away. If it's wobbly, don't go in it.

"In general, if there's a question, throw it out," said Dr. Rice Leach said. "Some of these things are pretty nasty."

In this town of 2,700, where raging water from the Licking River knocked homes off their foundations and filled others to their rooftops, nearly all food has to be thrown out, unless it is in cans.

National Guard dump trucks have been running convoys to landfills, with trash including every-

thing from liquor store bottles to soggy mattresses and prescription drugs from flooded pharmacies.

Steady winds picked up the dust Tuesday that had been mud only a few days earlier, spreading a layer of grime over cars and recently cleaned store windows.

Since the flooding began 10 days ago, state health officials have distributed enough vaccine in stricken areas to provide more than 40,000 tetanus shots.

More than 6,000 vaccinations have been given in the Falmouth area alone, with visitors and even news reporters lining up for shots.

"We've got an assembly line going that's just moving along here," Hardin County nurse Barbara Kovalckik said as 16 people waited to roll up their sleeves for shots at an aid station near the flooded town of West Point.

Health officials planned to study the long-term health effects of the flooding. But for flood victims around the state, concerns were much more immediate.

Cleanup kits offered by relief agencies were snapped up. The most useful household appliance for many was a 5-gallon bucket of water mixed with chlorine bleach — the solution recommended for cleaning virtually everything.



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Ohio Gov. George Voinovich (top) looks on as Jennifer Cotton (left) Gary Young (center) and Jasmine Young sign up for government help at the Hamilton County Disaster Recovery Center in Cincinnati Tuesday. Voinovich was there to open the center.

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Officials in presidential

By Beth Duff-Brown
Associated Press

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World

Yeltsin announces slimming of Cabinet

By Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin ordered his Cabinet overhauled Tuesday, following through on promises to shake up a government that has been unable to pull Russia's fledgling market economy out of its rut.

The newly invigorated Yeltsin, who last week castigated his government for lying "motionless" while the economy drifted, only guaranteed the jobs of two Cabinet members — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his new top deputy, Anatoly Chubais.

Yeltsin gave Chernomyrdin a week to reorganize the government. He said it should be trimmer, with a smaller Cabinet and fewer ministries, although it was not clear how many officials would lose their jobs.

The Russian government has seemed rudderless since at least July, when an ailing Yeltsin won reelection to a second term and then dropped largely out of sight because of heart trouble and a bout of pneumonia. Only in recent weeks has he appeared to be fully back in control.

In the meantime, the economy has stalled on the difficult road from communism to capitalism. Millions of workers, both in government and private industry, have gone for months without pay. Taxes have gone uncollected and public disgust has grown.

"The president wants to take some steps following his recuperation, which would show him out and about and on top of things," lawmaker Grigory Yavlinsky said.

But, he added, "a personnel reshuffle alone will solve neither economic issues nor internal policy problems."

Yeltsin repeatedly has pledged to fix pressing problems since becoming Russia's president in 1991, but often has not delivered and has blamed his ministers for the shortcomings.

The Russian leader promised a shakeup in his state-of-the-nation speech last Thursday, and followed that with Tuesday's order, saying Chernomyrdin would work out the details of the decree.

In addition to Chernomyrdin, the Cabinet consists of 33 ministers and deputy premiers. Government spokesperson Alexander Voznesensky said the decree also might apply to at least some of the heads of 19 government committees and 23 fed-

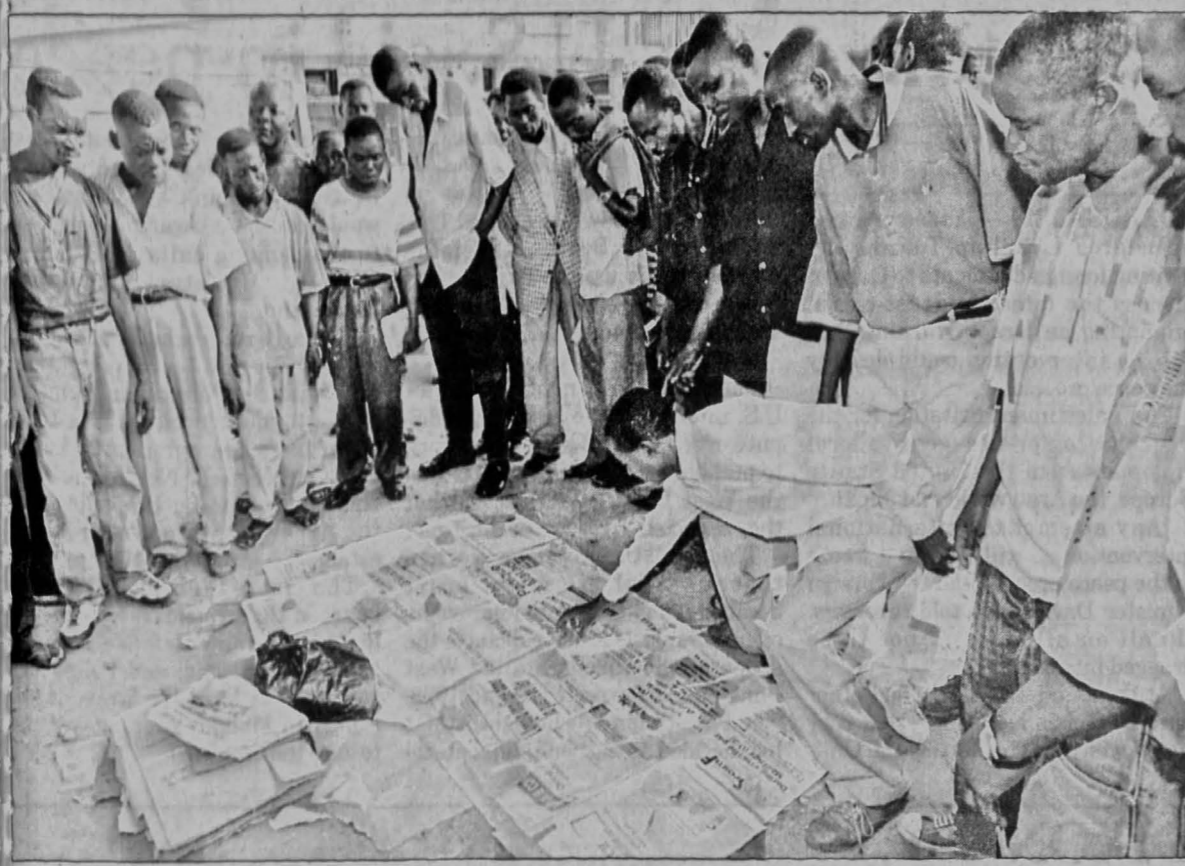
eral agencies.

However, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted another government spokesperson as saying the only officials who would lose their jobs are those whose departments are being eliminated.

While Yeltsin will be seeking quick improvements to social and economic problems, he also has

stressed the urgency of military reform. That could result in the ouster of Defense Minister Igor Rodionov, who already was rumored to be on the way out.

By sparing Chernomyrdin, Yeltsin may be trying to circumvent the hard-line parliament, which must approve the president's choice of a prime minister.



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Zairians read the daily newspapers Tuesday at a place residents call the "Standing Parliament" in Kinshasa, a downtown spot where young residents gather to debate current events in the country. Zaire's electoral commission insists presidential elections will be held this year, despite the civil war that has divided the country.

Officials insist war won't impede presidential elections in Zaire

By Beth Duff-Brown
Associated Press

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leader Laurent Kabila, and the rebels say there can't be a cease-fire without talks first.

It seems increasingly improbable that nationwide voter registration can be conducted at some 9,200 bureaus, many of which would have to open in rebel-held territory.

Kasongo estimates the elections will cost about \$253 million, but says the government so far has given less than \$2.5 million of the \$102 million it pledged. "Kengo always tells us things are looking good, but we never walk away with any money," he said.

It's that lack of commitment by the government that infuriates the young men under "democracy tree."

They are quick to add that if Kabila and his Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Zaire-Congo reach Kinshasa, they will be held to the same democratic ideals demanded of Mobutu.

"We are all behind Kabila," said Charles Nsimba, 37. "But if Kabila comes here, he can't come here as a nationalist and a man of democracy."

None in the corner crowd expects elections this year. Still, Kasongo is determined his elections commission — 22 members from Mobutu's camp and 22 members of the opposition — will have a new constitution in hand by July, when the transitional constitution expires.

But the 470 lawmakers who must draw up that constitution, which would map out the electoral code and the makeup of the next government, are considered by many Zairians among the most corrupt men in the country.

On the streets, their nickname in the Lingala language is "basi ya Mobutu" — "wives of Mobutu" — because of their association with the dictator and his corrupt style. More than half are members of

Mobutu's party, and most of the others also are reputed to be caught up in the graft that has become a way of life here.

As a result, some opposition leaders are calling for a national conference with some 200 new players to determine whether elections can be held and if so, how.

Kasongo said he believes the biggest impediment to the transition to democracy is not the war, but the government's indifference.

"The West must put pressure on this government to respect the democratic process," he said. "The tradition of dictatorship is over."

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World

Palestine seeks U.S. aid in peace

By Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat infuriated Israel on Tuesday by inviting foreign diplomats to Gaza to discuss the latest Mideast crisis, prompting an Israeli warning that outside intervention could destroy the peace process.

The Palestinian invitation for the weekend conference went to local diplomats from the United States, Europe, the Arab world and Japan.

"Any attempt for international intervention ... will lead to a freeze in the peace process," Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy told reporters. "I call on all sides ... not to be dragged into this."

At the same time, Levy and other Israeli officials have suggested they would welcome an effort by the United States — which brokered the recent Israeli-Palestinian accord — to mediate.

Earlier Tuesday, Levy called U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to discuss the Gaza conference, a Foreign Ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The official gave no further details.

Palestinian leaders also called for U.S. intervention to resolve the dispute over Israel's decision last week to pull back troops from 9 percent of the West Bank, one-third of what they expected to receive at this time.

The Palestinians have warned that new violence might erupt because Israel refuses to improve its offer and insists it alone dictates the scope of the three planned West Bank pullouts expected by mid-1998.

A Palestinian official said Arafat has decided to suspend all contacts

with Israel except for routine low-level meetings. Joint security patrols in the West Bank and Gaza Strip would continue. Arafat has refused to take phone calls from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

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BUSINESS

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ience. I will work downtown over spring break and probably summer because they will need people here. But for now I will continue to work off-campus."

Some of the businesses downtown look for certain qualifications and levels of experience in their applicants. Paul Smith, manager of Austin Burke Clothiers, 26 S. Clinton St., said he wants his employees to fit a mold that represents the men's clothing store.

"Some of the students who apply for a job here come into the store wearing shorts and a T-shirt," Smith said. "An applicant wouldn't walk into an interview for an accounting position in casual

clothes, so we expect our applicants to dress appropriately to sell our clothing."

Other reasons for job rejection include varied class schedules conflicting with store hours, said Paula Pearce, manager of Land's End, 10 S. Clinton St.

"We are only open until 6 p.m. on certain days, unlike (Old Capitol Mall), which is open later every night of the week," Pearce said. "Too many times our hours don't coordinate with the students' availability to work, which limits the amount of students who can work for us."

Last year there was a total of 787 job advertisements for off-campus employment on the Job Net, a

network with a list of jobs available in the Iowa City area, said Cindy Seyfer, assistant director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid. The Career Development Services in Calvin Hall provide services for students to locate jobs that fit their schedule and needs.

"The students have to take the initiative to call the employer, but we will give them a list of jobs available," Seyfer said. "With the list they can eliminate jobs quickly. Students have to recognize what they want out of a job, whether it is just for extra money or for further experience."

The list of jobs are available on ISIS, and will soon be listed on the World Wide Web.

TANNING

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She said the use of tanning booths increases all types of skin cancer, wrinkles, toughness of the skin and age spots.

In rarer cases, usually in men, blackhead-type marks can develop around the eyes. She said tanners should take extra precautions when exposing their genitalia to ultraviolet light or the sun because the skin in those areas is usually

thinner and more sensitive.

Using a tanning bed is not only a skin risk but a strain on the eyes. Ophthalmologist John Stamler said the ultraviolet light produced by a tanning bed can have a variety of adverse effects on the eyes. He said the surface of the eye can be burned like the skin and develop cancers.

He said in some cases, the light also can produce cataracts and reti-

nal degeneration. Stamler said all of these effects can be prevented by the proper use of goggles. He said tanners should make sure no light is entering the goggles.

"Use your goggles; don't turn on your tanning bed without them," Stamler said.

The average cost for a five-session tanning package ranges from \$20-\$30 at various local tanning centers.

DIXON

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degrees here (in 1952 and 1956, respectively), and he began conducting the symphony in 1954, after former director Phillip Greeley Clapp died.

Later, after brief stints in Boston and Minneapolis, he returned to the UI in 1962 for good, which was just fine with him.

"There's something magical about the university and Iowa City. I'm not the first one who's felt that kind of magical quality that's here," he said. "Iowa City is one of the best places in the country to do concerts because they have a genuine appreciation for what's going on, and (the people) have not lost that sense of occasion that has been lost in other places."

Dixon should know, since he has been all over the world as a guest conductor — including Germany, Greece and Peru.

Still, after 40 years, Dixon said he feels it's time to step aside. He has always kept busy, especially during the 29 years he spent with the Quad City Symphony (he retired in 1994), but he said age has caught up with him.

"I'm getting old. I just don't have the energy I had, and I just think it's time to do something else," Dixon said. "I think it's time for new blood here."

After May, Dixon, a lifetime

bachelor, plans to alternate between homes in San Francisco and Iowa City and "see what happens." He passes the baton along to UI music alumnus William Jones, previously the founding music director/administrator of the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

But members of what Dixon called "a devoted coterie of people" who come to the concerts will miss the conductor. Arthur Canter, who came to University Symphony concerts since 1940, called Dixon's retirement "the end of an era," and said Dixon always delivered memorable concerts.

"There's so many of them that it's hard to pick one out (as being the best)," he said, although Dixon's Hancher's debut concert of Mahler's "Reformation" symphony immediately sprang to Canter's mind.

Winner of the Gustav Mahler Medal in 1963, Dixon made a name for himself early on by championing Mahler in the '50s and '60s.

"It's kind of a strange universe (Mahler has) created with his music, and I've felt comfortable in it. I thought it was a good thing to share," Dixon said.

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discussion of Mahler's 6th in the Hancher Greenroom. Korstvedt complimented Dixon's approach to Mahler.

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thinks .10 and .08 are such a small difference in the amount of alcohol it makes no difference if the Legislature votes to change the standards.

"The numbers are pretty unreasonable," Stevens said. "I could drink three or four beers in an hour before I knew I couldn't operate a vehicle properly. I would stop (drinking) to be safe."

UI sophomore Gerald King, who said he goes out drinking three days a week, has friends whose OWI charges prompted them to stop driving drunk.

"They weren't concerned about their health," King said. "They didn't stop drinking because of it. They were just concerned about the high cost of insurance and the loss of their driver's licenses."

Iowa City police officer Mike Brotherton said the Iowa City Police Department received a

recent grant from Branstad for traffic safety.

"It pays for officer overtime and helps our aggressive patrol unit prevent OWI drivers," Brotherton said. "It encourages people to get a designated driver."

Brotherton said when a police officer stops a suspicious OWI vehicle, the traffic violator is asked many questions.

"We look for slurred speech, alcoholic breath and poor motor skills," Brotherton said. "Drunk drivers draw attention to themselves."

After an officer suspects a person has been drinking, one of four tests is given to the driver. A horizontal gaze nystagmus test, in which an officer moves his finger back and forth looking for jerkiness of the eyeball, is usually used first. This test is 77 percent reliable, Brotherton said.

If the possible OWI offender fails this test, the officer makes the dri-

ver do a walk and turn test — a nine-step, heel-to-toe, line-walking test — in which the driver counts to nine. The next test is a one leg stand test — heels together, hands at side, raising one leg 6 inches and counting out loud for 30 seconds. If the driver doesn't pass any of these tests, a preliminary breathalyzer is given.

Although no changes in the alcohol tests will be made, the bill consists of 10 proposals that would amend the Iowa Code to lower the amount of alcohol required to be present for a person convicted of OWI.

If the state Legislature passes the bill, the current policy that removes an OWI conviction from an individual's record after six years would be eliminated, making OWI a lifelong offense. The punishment for vehicular manslaughter would go up from 10 years in prison to 25 under the bill.



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Sports Quiz

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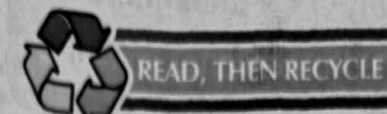
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By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan



Coming tomorrow: Iowa men and women look forward to first-round NCAA games

Connecticut women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma won't recruit just any high school All-American to play for his Huskies.

He usually just goes for the ones who eventually blossom into Associated Press players of the year.

A Husky has taken the award back to Storrs, Conn. for the past two years. Center Rebecca Lobo earned the honor in 1995, and guard Jennifer Rizzotti in 1996. This year, UConn senior center Kara Wolters is a leading candidate for the accolade.

"It's a real credit to Rebecca, Jen, and Kara themselves because they are the ones who did it," said Auriemma, whose team may face Iowa on Monday

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Connecticut women's basketball coach **Geno Auriemma**

should they both advance past the first round. "They worked hard in the off-season and pushed themselves to compete. We've given them structure within a system to showcase their talents and, God willing, if they have the talent, we will give them the opportunity."

When searching the high school ranks for future stars, Auriemma looks for versatile kids who he says, "can play the game of basketball," rather than who purely get by on athletic ability. The two-time Big East Coach of the

Year looks for players who can do more than just bury three-pointers or take their opponents off the dribble.

"They come in all shapes and sizes and different personality types," the 42-year-old coach said. "They all seem to have a real high level of commitment to certain things that I value. We get kids who really like to play on a team. Kids who enjoy giving up themselves for the good of the team."

"I like kids who don't mind conforming to something bigger than them. I

see kids wear what they want to wear and look how they want to look and to me, winning is part of joining a real good organization. You have to be willing to conform to some of the things you believe in."

Auriemma noticed Wolters possessed these traits when recruiting her out of Holliston, Mass. Although she wasn't a scoring machine, Auriemma saw potential in the hard-working 6-foot-7 center, and has since turned her into a star. Tuesday, the Huskies leading scorer was named an AP first team All-American selection for the second consecutive year.

Teammate and all-Big East guard Carla Berube has watched Wolters grow as a player and person since their

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Nobody's perfect



Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg bobbles a ground ball resulting in a single for Anaheim Angels Fausto Cruz during the second inning of their spring training game in Mesa, Ariz., Tuesday.

Eric Drotter/Associated Press

COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Stanford star leads All-America team

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

Stanford's Kate Starbird was the top vote-getter and Connecticut's Kara Wolters became a repeat selection Tuesday on The Associated Press women's All-America basketball team.

Starbird, a second-team pick last year, was voted to the first team on 38 of 40 ballots from a national media panel and had 196 points. Wolters also was placed on all 40 ballots, was a first-team pick on 34 and had 184 points in the voting.

They were joined on the first team by Chamique Holdsclaw of Tennessee, Ticha Penicheiro of Old Dominion and DeLisha Milton of Florida.

Holdsclaw was a third-team pick as a freshman last season.

Starbird, a 6-foot-2 senior, has led Stanford (30-1) to a No. 3 national ranking with play that was always consistent and often sensational. She averages 21.7 points, 3.2 assists and is shooting 52 percent from the field.

"Kate's our Jerry Rice," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "He scores a touchdown, puts the ball down

and goes about his business. That's her game, too. She'd rather play it than talk about it."

There would be plenty to talk about if she chose. Like the 2,133 career points that are a Stanford record and rank fourth in the Pac-10 Conference. Or the 40 points she scored against Southern California or the 37 she had against Arizona. Or all of those times Stanford needed a basket, and she found a way to get one.

"She takes her teammates on her back each night," Washington coach June Daugherty said. "If she isn't the player of the year, I don't know who is."

Wolters, a 6-7 senior, is the only player to earn All-America honors each of the three years the AP has chosen those teams. She was a third-team pick as a sophomore, then moved up to the first team last season.

This season, she has led top-ranked UConn to a 30-0 record while averaging 17.2 points and eight rebounds. She's shooting 62 percent from the field despite being the focus of opposing defenses.

"I think Kara Wolters is the national

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JAYHAWKS JUST WIN

By Craig Horst
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — First, Kansas seemed through when Jacque Vaughn tore ligaments in his wrist at the start of the season.

No matter. Then, center Scot Pollard went down with a sprained ankle, and then a broken foot.

No matter.

Ryan Robertson filled in for 10 games for Vaughn at the point. Then Raef LaFrentz became an inside force. He also became an All-American.

"I really didn't do anything different," he said.



But something happened. All of a sudden his turnaround jumper seemed unstoppable. And just about every rebound seemed to be his as he finished the regular season with 19 double-doubles for a Kansas team that plays in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday in Memphis against Jackson State.

This clearly is a team where players

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Q & A Tom Brands

Two weeks ago, UI assistant wrestling coach Tom Brands announced his decision to end his competitive career. Now, Brands is looking to further develop his coaching career. Daily Iowan sports writer James Kramer spoke with Brands this week.

DI: How difficult was it to say goodbye to competition?

TB: It was real difficult because it was such a big part of my life. I really enjoyed peaking and training. With the Olympic gold medal (last summer), I went out well, so when this year started I wanted to put more into my coaching. You cheat yourself as a coach if you're trying to compete at the same time. I've learned a lot this year. Now I compete to make my wrestlers better. Before, I was a competitor first.

DI: You have been quoted as saying you "by no means had a stellar career." With all you have accomplished, how can you say that?

TB: I'm the type of guy that doesn't like failure. I didn't achieve the best every year. Dan Gable was two for two (in international competition), John Smith was six for six. I was two for four. I don't want to sound negative, but when you look at it, a stellar career would be four for four. I'm not trying to be a poor sport, I'm just trying to be a perfectionist.

DI: Is the Iowa head coaching position at the top of your list of future goals?

TB: It's no secret that I want the job. I'd be a liar and a fool to say I didn't. Right now, (fellow assistant) Jim Zalesky has to be considered the favorite. He's Gable's righthand man, but I'm definitely going to throw my hat in the ring. My relationship with

Jim is good enough that I could see myself as his assistant.

DI: Which of your personality traits might make you a better candidate than other coaches?

TB: I'm real enthusiastic and I'm a ferocious competitor. The best guys Gable has put through the program are ferocious on the mat. I try to carry that over into coaching. I'm not real content to sit back in the chair. As a coach, I get real uptight. I try to relax by hopefully pumping the wrestlers up. Being a motivator is one of the biggest jobs of a coach.

DI: You have tremendous name recognition among the nation's young wrestlers. How important is that?

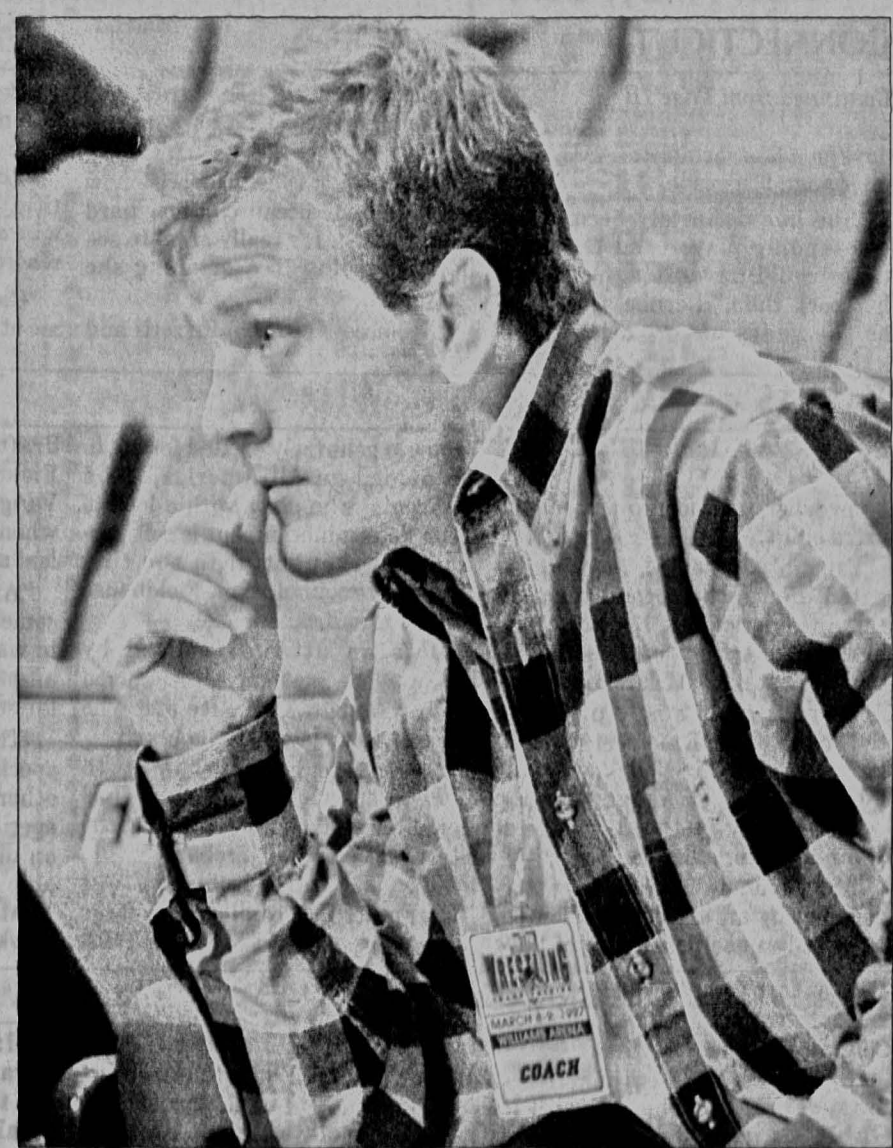
TB: People want to be around the best. But I don't think about (my status) that much because I try to be a nice person. I try to carry that around with me. I like being cordial to people.

DI: Is that attitude different from when you were competing?

TB: When I was an athlete I was real private. You have to keep an edge. I don't look down on Lincoln Mellravy at all for not talking to the media. When I wrestled, I bordered on being a hermit. As a coach, you have to be outgoing and let people know you're concerned.

DI: I know it's too early to know

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa assistant wrestling coach Tom Brands watches action during the Big Ten Wrestling Championships last weekend in Minneapolis.

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QUIZ ANSWER

Notre Dame's Austin Carr scored 61 points against Ohio University in 1970.

NCAA BRACKETS

Brackets for The Daily Iowan March Madness contest are due by 2 p.m. today.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
New York	47	17	.734
Miami	46	17	.730
Orlando	33	28	.541
Washington	28	33	.459
New Jersey	18	43	.295
Philadelphia	16	45	.262
Boston	12	51	.190

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Utah	W	L	Pct
Utah	45	17	.726
Houston	40	20	.667
Minnesota	31	30	.508
Dallas	20	41	.328
Denver	18	44	.290
San Antonio	15	47	.242
Kansas City	11	53	.173

MLB STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Baltimore	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	10	8	.553
New York	9	5	.643
Toronto	7	5	.583
Boston	6	5	.545
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Oakland	7	7	.500
Texas	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Seattle	5	8	.385
Milwaukee	4	7	.364
Minnesota	1	11	.091

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	13	9	.591
Atlanta	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	12	9	.571
San Diego	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	10	11	.476
Chicago	9	12	.429
Pittsburgh	8	13	.385
Los Angeles	7	14	.333
Montreal	6	15	.286

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Signed OF William O'Ryan and 2B Jesus Ameller to minor-league contracts.

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ALL-AMERICAN

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player of the year," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. "I can't think any other team in America playing at this level that has accomplished what we have this year relying as heavily on one person as we did her."

perimeter skills as a result. She leads the Lady Vols in scoring (20.2) and rebounding (9.6) and is second in assists (2.9).

Penicheiro, a 5-11 senior from Portugal, is the engine that drives No. 2-ranked Old Dominion, which is 29-1 with 28 straight victories.

Florida to its first top 10 ranking and was honored as SEC player of the year.

The second team had Tamecka Dixon of Kansas, Tracy Reid of North Carolina, Tina Thompson of Southern California, Nylesha Sales of Connecticut and Clarisse Machanguana of Old Dominion.

CONNECTICUT

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days on a Massachusetts AAU team in 8th and 9th grade.

watched her work ethic grow and her desire to become a top women's basketball player grow.

Wolters has converted into wins for UConn. Since 1992-93, the Huskies have gone to the Final Four twice and come away with one national title.

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"He definitely has his priorities straight and he gets the most out of everybody he coaches."

KANSAS

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know when and how to put out the extra effort.

who are genuinely excited for me to be named an All-America," said LaFrentz, who plays with a look of grim determination, but is soft-spoken and thoughtful in the tiny interview room of Allen Fieldhouse following games.

LaFrentz is from Monona, Iowa. It's a town of 1,530, and a town where LaFrentz knows the local highway patrol trooper.

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Q&A WITH TOM BRANDS

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ing. Then we get ready for Gable's camps in June. When they're over, he'll have time to think about it. So unless he totally makes up his mind that he's gonna stay, he will probably wait. But if I had to say one way or the other, I'd say he's probably going to retire this year. That's what his closest friends have told me.

DI: Gable transformed the Iowa program from an average one to a dominant force. Do you think you could do that elsewhere?

DI: So you've thought about the possibility of coaching at another school if things don't work out here?

TB: Absolutely, because the future here is uncertain. I don't even know if I'll be back next year. I might end up leaving Iowa. You have to prepare yourself for that.

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By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The day after firing coaches Randy Ayers and Nancy Darsch, Ohio State began the process of hiring replacements and severing the remaining ties with the coaches.

Ohio State Athletics Director Andy Geiger said Tuesday he had already been contacted by some people interested in the jobs.

"Besieged wouldn't be the word," he said. "Things don't really happen that way in this world. Right now I'm just working the telephones."

Dozens of names have surfaced in the rumor mill, but Geiger made it clear after Monday's news conference announcing the dismissals that he wasn't going to get involved in the speculation.

"I've got to try and contact people and do my best to visit with folks without having somebody else scare them off," said Geiger, who will effectively be a one-man selection committee.

The response to the firings, from the public and in the media, was both overwhelming and largely positive, OSU President Gordon Gee said.

"I've been through a number of these things," Gee said. "Imagine, I'm in an elevator at the Statehouse and four people came on and all four of them asked me what was going on."

"I didn't fall off the turnip truck. Of course, this is a topic of conversation. This is a major national sports story and a couple of the national shows led off with this."

He added, "I'd have to say I think the vast majority of people believe



Mark Hall/Associated Press

Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger announces Monday that basketball coaches Randy Ayers and Nancy Darsch have been fired.

that in the end that we did the right thing."

Meanwhile, Ohio State's office of legal affairs was tackling contractual issues to sever the remaining ties with the coaches. Julie Vannatta, the associate counsel, confirmed that discussions between the coaches and the university had started.

"Nothing began before yesterday," she said. "Everyone wants to resolve this as quickly and amicably as possible."

The money for the buyouts will come out of Ohio State's athletic budget and not, as Vannatta said, "from the chemistry department or somewhere else."

Ayers was to be paid a base salary of at least \$110,000 for the remaining two years of his contract, and Darsch was to have received more than \$90,000 for the year left on hers.

Terms of the contract Ayers signed on Dec. 15, 1992, limit Ohio State to paying only his base salary and benefits if he is fired before the contract ends on June 30, 1999. Darsch's contract, signed Jan. 3, 1994, and running through June 30, 1998, has an almost identical clause.

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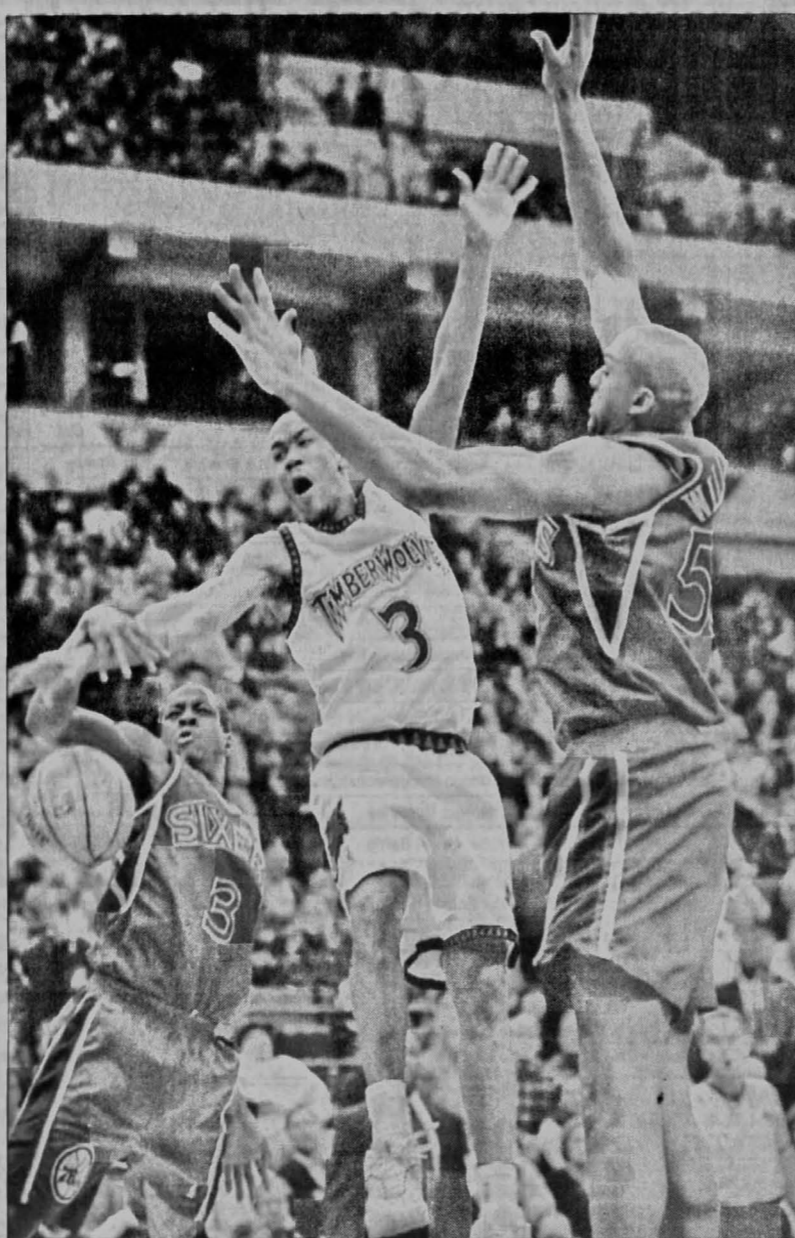
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Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson, left, knocks the ball away from Minnesota Timberwolves guard Stephon Marbury (3) as Marbury goes up against 76ers center Scott Williams, right, in the first quarter in Minneapolis, Tuesday.

Marbury led a frantic fourth-quarter rally with 13 of the Wolves' final 18 points as Minnesota outscored Philadelphia 18-4 in the final 5:52 to erase a 14-point deficit, its largest of the game.

Mavericks 91, Knicks 83

DALLAS — Dallas caught the Knicks apparently still celebrating their seven of Chicago and ended New York's NBA-best seven-game winning streak.

Michael Finley scored 23 points and Erick Strickland added 22, including 12-for-12 shooting from the free throw line. Strickland's four free throws in the final 36.9 iced the game.

Raptors 105, Suns 101

PHOENIX — Marcus Camby scored seven of his 23 points in the final 5:25 and Doug Christie hit his fifth 3-point goal with 1:36 remaining as Toronto rallied to beat Phoenix.

It was just the seventh win in 30 road games this season for Toronto, which swept the season series from Phoenix and stalled the Suns' late surge toward a possible playoff berth.

Magic 96, Nuggets 91

DENVER — Penny Hardaway scored a 27 points and Derek Strong added 20, including 10 in the fourth quarter, as Orlando ended its two-game losing streak.

Horace Grant had 10 points and 12 rebounds for Orlando, which has won six of the last seven meetings between the teams. The Magic have won eight of their last 10 games overall.

Rockets 103, Spurs 79

SAN ANTONIO — Kevin Willis scored 19 points and the Houston Rockets completed a sweep of their five-road trip.

It was the sixth straight win overall for Houston, which played without injured All-Stars Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley during the trip. The Rockets moved within 2 1/2 games of Utah for first place in the Midwest Division.

Heat 108, Bucks 93

MILWAUKEE — Tim Hardaway had 29 points and made six 3-pointers and reserve center Isaac Austin added a season-high 26 points for Miami.

P.J. Brown had a season-high 19 points as the Heat beat the Bucks for the 17th straight time, including nine in a row at the Bradley Center and swept the season series.

Austin has started the last nine games for the Heat in place of the injured Alonzo Mourning.

SuperSonics 93, Pistons 80

SEATTLE — Sam Perkins scored 20 points and Shawn Kemp had 16 points and 10 rebounds to lead Seattle.

Perkins, who missed Seattle's loss at Portland on Sunday after suffering a cut over his left eye, had 11 points in the third quarter when the Sonics broke open a close game to go up by 16 points.

Trail Blazers 109, Clippers 105

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rasheed Wallace scored 26 points and the Portland Trail Blazers, despite blowing most of a 19-point lead in the fourth quarter, won their seventh straight game.

Fisher receives support from Michigan president

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan president and athletics director say they still support basketball coach Steve Fisher despite a disappointing season and recent NCAA infractions.

University President Lee Bollinger and athletic director Joseph Roberson said Tuesday that recent criticism of Fisher was "unfortunate and unfair."

"We want it to be clear to everyone that Steve Fisher's career at Michigan ... is a career that has demonstrated a commitment to principle, a passion for integrity and a loyalty to Michigan that represents in the finest possible way the Michigan tradition," Bollinger and Roberson said in a news release.

Fisher and his staff were cited in a university report to the NCAA last week for not reporting possible NCAA violations by an athletic booster. But Fisher also stopped the booster from renting an apartment for an athlete and buying plane tickets for relatives of athletes.

"It was Steve Fisher who discovered the attempts to provide inappropriate benefits ... and it was Steve Fisher who promptly thwarted those efforts," Bollinger and Roberson said. "Had it not been for

Steve's intervention, major violations of NCAA regulations — over which Michigan had no control but for which the Michigan program would have been held accountable — would likely have occurred."

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'Breaking the Waves' 's story lingers long after film's end

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

From her very first line in Lars von Trier's difficult and wrenching film "Breaking the Waves," wide-eyed newcomer Emily Watson makes waves. Her child-like innocence haunts, even after the movie is over, but Watson is just one of the movie's mesmerizing elements that refuses to go away when the end credits roll.

Watson plays Bess, a timid and devout woman raised in a severe Calvinist village in 1970's coastal Scotland. Bess distances herself from her stern, colorless surroundings by defiantly marrying an "outsider," a robust, improper oil rigger named Jan (Stellan Skarsgård). She loses her virginity at her wedding reception, and from then on Bess seems to cut herself off from the church once and for all, tied instead to Jan by love.

But Watson's Bess isn't that conventional a heroine. The loss of her brother years ago apparently made her "not right in the head," according to her friend and former sister-in-law Dodo (Katrin Cartledge). Still, von Trier consistently indicates this fragile, bruised woman is more in touch with her spirituality than anyone else in the village. After all, she talks to God directly, meekly voicing questions in prayer, and then she provides the Almighty's answers, delivered in a deep falsetto.



Publicity photos

(Above) Emily Watson and Stellan Skarsgård star in "Breaking the Waves," currently playing at the Bijou in the Union.

(Right) Watson's performance as Bess has earned her an Oscar nomination for Best Actress.



few key sex scenes, the camera closes in entirely on Watson's expressive face. It's a way to express her joy with Jan and her degradation later on; von Trier is more concerned with what it's doing to Bess than what it's doing for the viewers.

The horrible, depressing tragedy of the film is the way this torture is really inescapable for Bess. The set-up squeezes her. On one hand, Jan is no monster (thankfully), and he has no idea what he's doing to her. Meanwhile, the Calvinist elders, her family and God Himself push the wife to serve her husband, although no one realizes what Jan has asked of her until it starts to ruin her.

Like "Leaving," though, this is a deceptively simple tale in terms of plot. (It's even broken up into eight chapters with fairy-tale titles like "Bess Gets Married" and "Life With Jan.") Yet, the mystery and complexity of "Waves" lies in its implications, which are absolutely cosmic. Von Trier keeps the film's feet on the ground until the very last shot, but long before that he already has built a compelling case for the other worldly forces that oversee Bess' every action. There's no way the cause-and-effects of the film are

coincidental, so, in that respect, what her spirituality causes Bess to do is downright frightening.

Von Trier's visual style adds to the sense that other worldly forces are watching over our desaturated world. Shot almost entirely with a handheld camera, "Breaking the Waves" has the feel of a documentary, maybe one made by God. But the colors here are grainy and dulled, thanks to von Trier's innovative film-to-video-to-film transfer, suggesting at the same time that God is absent from this pale, drab village. Only in the supernatural, triumphant, unforgettable last shot (and, arguably, the eight colorful chapter scenes) does von Trier suggest the actual presence of any higher deity, even though it's hard to doubt that some force always has been watching.

The whole movie would not have worked without Watson. Although von Trier tries a bit too hard to canonize Bess (having children pelt her with rocks late in the film is an overcooked biblical reference), Watson's performance defies any easy categorization. She is chilling, sweet, innocent, tragic and haunting. Emily Watson convinces completely, and so does "Breaking the Waves."

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FILM REVIEW
"Breaking the Waves"
Starring..... Emily Watson
Stellan Skarsgård
Written and Directed by..... Lars Von Trier
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Bess may be delusional, or God might actually be talking to her. Von Trier wisely leaves the question up in the air (although by the end, there is little question). At any rate, these dialogues with God push Bess to tragic degradation. When her husband is paralyzed in a rig accident (which we are given the troubling impression that Bess has caused), the sweet, likable Jan makes an odd request: unable to feel love, he asks her to have sex with other men and describe the experiences to him.

Obviously, then, there's a lot of sex in "Breaking the Waves," but very rarely is it meant to titillate. In the

'3001' leaves many questions unanswered

By Stacey Harrison
The Daily Iowan

When "2001: A Space Odyssey" was released in 1968, its readers and viewers were treated to the awesome spectacle of life in the future. The narrative of both Arthur C. Clarke's quintessential science-fiction novel and Stanley Kubrick's ground-breaking film spawned from man's most primitive incarnation as ape to his glorious status as galactic explorer.

"3001: The Final Odyssey" transports the reader, and astronaut Frank Poole (who was thought to be killed by HAL 9000 in the first novel), to a time 1,000 years after the events that transpired in the original.



Clarke

It is the author's admirable, if incomplete, attempt to wrap up the enigmatic universe he created 29 years ago.

Much of the fourth, and reportedly last, installment in the saga documents Poole, who refers to himself as "the biggest anachronism in human history," and his struggle to adjust to a brand-new world and try to come to terms with his place in the universe. Clarke is able, due to the passing of time, to authenticate Poole's position as a citizen of our own near future by mentioning how pervasive things like "Star Trek" and compact discs were in Poole's culture — something the author could not do in 1968.

Poole is treated like a curiosity by the scientists with whom he spends most of his time, and Clarke expunges a great deal of prose within Poole's psyche, something very new in the "Odyssey" novels. Most of the goings-on in the previ-

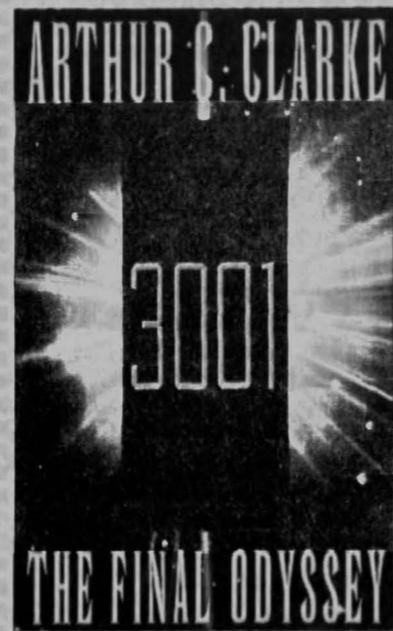
ous three books took place externally, and often concerned inanimate objects. This lends "3001" a more human quality, but it dually takes away the etherealness that allowed the original to transcend all genres of classification and made it into almost a religious experience.

Religion, in fact, is a central theme of "3001." Many biblical prophecies have come to pass, among them the fact that the word "God" now is considered vulgar. Poole never was a religious man, but he seems to have trouble with the godlessness of this new world. Clarke makes this a potentially fascinating angle in his book, but, like many other issues raised, he eventually places it aside and never develops it fully.

Though the original novel and film left many questions unanswered, sequencing "2001" may not have been a good idea, seeing as how it is a singular experience all its own. It has a mythical motif that exists only in the visual medium. In book form, things must be further explained; thus, most of the more subtle, deeper meanings are lost. They simply don't seem as profound when they are spelled out for you. The subsequent sequels — the vastly entertaining "2010" and the disappointing "2061" — have been much too literal to be considered immortal.

"3001" is the murkiest of the quartet. It suddenly, and without warning, transforms from an interesting, if somewhat dull, "Stranger in a Strange Land"-type story into a rather clichéd "humankind is on trial" tale. It becomes obvious upon reading Clarke was much more interested in the book's first half than the second, which contains the "action" of the novel Clarke must have felt obligated to include. None of the characters from "2001" appear until very late, and they are given brief, almost rude treatment.

The Monolith, probably the



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"3001: The Final Odyssey," the last installment of Arthur C. Clarke's classic science-fiction saga, simply abandons the questions raised by its predecessors.

greatest creation in all of science fiction, is given a shockingly different role than it has played before, and Poole's long-awaited reunion with Dave Bowman — his shipmate and famous Star Child in the original — is intriguing but, unfortunately, all too brief. The most famous computer of all time, HAL 9000, also makes a quick appearance, but sadly contributes little of significance or interest.

It might be unfair to expect a nice, pat ending to a series whose very roots — and much of its satisfaction — lie in enigma. "3001," however, doesn't even attempt to answer any of the mind-blowing questions laid out at its outset. This is not to say there are, in fact, answers to those questions, but Clarke simply abandons them and ends his seminal space opera on a strikingly off-key note.

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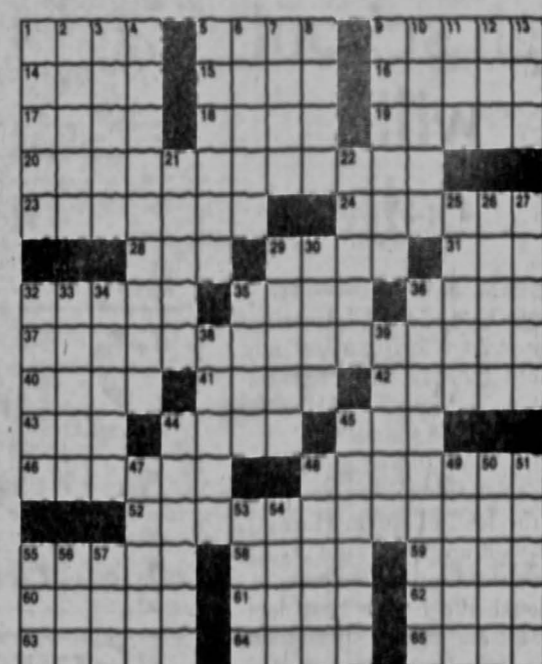


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 - 17 Café au ___
 - 18 Très ___
 - 19 Air Jordans
 - 20 Patriotic cheer for the tricolor
 - 23 Chocolate on a hotel pillow, e.g.
 - 24 Sycophant
 - 25 "Bravo!"
 - 29 Bother
 - 31 Bother
 - 32 Central courts
 - 35 Boxers, derogatorily
 - 36 Dennis the Menace, at times
 - 37 Advice in solving some mysteries
 - 40 Communications prefix
 - 41 Like mud
 - 42 Rest stops
 - 43 Actress Hagen
 - 44 Scrawny
 - 45 Bearded beast
 - 46 Finally makes good on a debt
 - 48 Was successful, slangily
 - 52 Phrase of resignation
 - 55 Neck
 - 58 Numbskull
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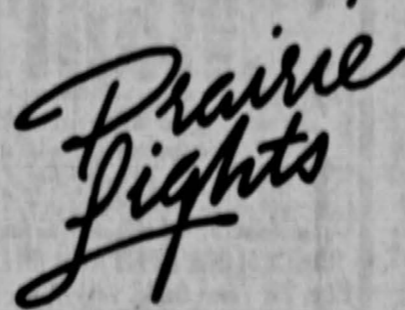
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 - 21 Pale purple
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IOWA CITY Diet Center is seeking full-time office manager from June 1-August 15. Apply in person 531 Highland Ave. Iowa City.

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Att: Tom Boebel
Wick Homes
400 Walter Road
Mazomanie, WI
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Towncrest Branch 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 7:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.
Downtown Drive 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 7:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays (3 per month).

The teller position requires excellent customer service and interpersonal skills, cash handling and balancing abilities, attention to detail and accuracy. Qualified applicants will possess a high school diploma/GED or six months of related experience. If you enjoy working with people and are seeking a challenging job opportunity, please complete an application at:

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356-9140

Human Resources Department
204 E. Washington, PO Box 1880
Iowa City, IA 52240
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Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA.

Part-time Warehouse Worker
Temporary position picking food orders approximately 20 hours per week. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, starting after 4:00 p.m., working 4 to 7 hours per night as needed. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. frequently. \$7.47/hr. Pre-employment physical required. Apply in person: Blooming Prairie, 2340 Heinz Rd. 808

COMPUTER SPECIALIST

Mount Mercy College is seeking a computer specialist to provide support for personal computers on campus. Responsibilities include configuring PCs for network access, upgrading operating systems, installing software, providing operating system and connectivity support, providing assistance to PC users, and PC troubleshooting. Some physical labor is required. Requires BA/BS degree and experience with MS DOS, Windows 3.x, and Windows95. Good communication and problem solving skills are also required.

Send resume to:
Marilyn Murphy
Busse Library
Mount Mercy College
1330 Elmhurst Dr NE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402
EOE/AA Employer

Do you have ASTHMA?

Volunteers are invited to participate in a new research study. Must have asthma, be 12 years of age or older and in good general health. Compensation is available. For more information call 356-1659 within the Iowa City area or toll free at 1-800-356-1659.

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Opportunities to learn new job skills while working to keep Coralville Recreation Facilities & Parks clean, safe and ready for summer fun! Share the excitement of a successful summer activity by taking a leadership role in Coralville Parks & Recreation programs.

Park Maintenance Workers	March 14
Community Showcase Assistant	April 1
Campground Host	April 1
Recreation Center Supervisors	April 1
Outdoor Pool Managers	April 1
Lesson Coordinator	April 1
Camp Counselors - Program Aides	April 8
Umpires for Kids and Adult Softball	April 8
Edgewater Softball Concessions	April 8
Lifeguards	April 14
Water Safety Instructors and Aides	April 14
Outdoor Pool Cashiers	April 14

If any of these jobs are FOR YOU, job descriptions & applications may be obtained at the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 8th Street. Excellent customer service skills are required of any Coralville Employee. Minority groups and persons with disabilities encouraged to apply.
EOE
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- S. Johnson, Bowers
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Information Specialist Needed
 Cedar Rapids, IA - Full-time position with benefits. Duties include writing quarterly newsletters, PSA's, fliers, booklets. Must have computer skills, good organization, strong communication. Send resumes to: Betty Johnson, Executive Director SAFE Coalition, 901 29th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, IA. EOE. Accepting resumes until Friday, March 14.

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KINDERGARTEN is now hiring for part-time and substitute positions. Please call 337-5843.
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 The Emma Goldman Clinic is accepting applications for part-time abortion service worker in our first trimester abortion clinic. Qualifications include: strong communication skills; commitment to working with a diverse staff and client base; health care background preferred. For information and application **EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC**, 227 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, 337-2112. Deadline is March 18, 1997.

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 A summer job that will provide a lifetime of experience!
 The Gazette's public affairs department is looking for an energetic individual to join our team this summer. This paid internship position is designed to support our many community service events and Newspaper in Education programs. The right candidate will be able to assist in the organization and execution of all sizes, throughout our circulation area. Some evening and weekend hours may be required. Internship may be taken for credit.
 Send resume and a cover letter describing interests, activities, professional goals and why you wish to intern at The Gazette to Mrs. P.A. Thomas by April 4, 1997.
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 If you are looking for great part-time hours, professional atmosphere, and a rewarding job, come see us! Cash handling/customer service experience preferred. Training provided. Must be available for breaks and summers. Each shift includes Saturday mornings.
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 1515 Willow Creek Dr.
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 Pick up application at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 1401 S. Gilbert Street, Iowa City, EOE.
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 • Food Service Assistant - 2 hr/day - Kirkwood Elementary
 Educational
 • Special Ed/BD Associates - Horn Elementary
 Application deadline 3/14/97.
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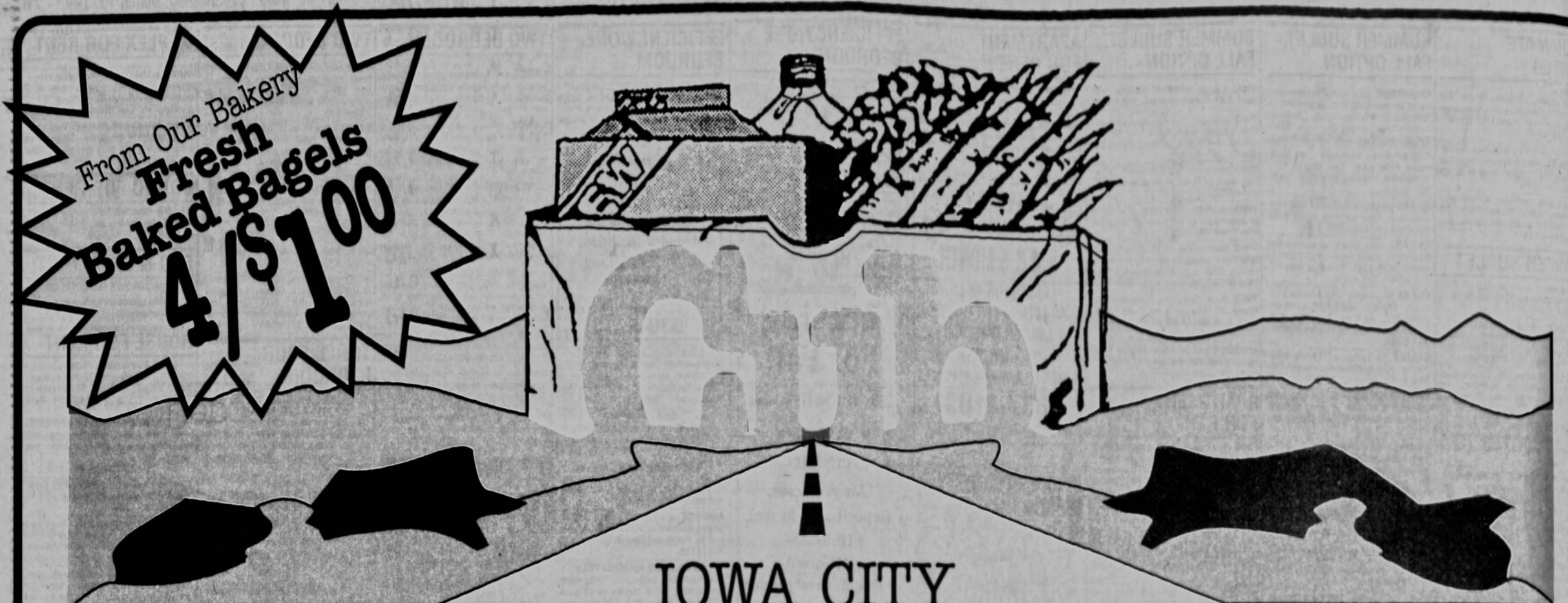
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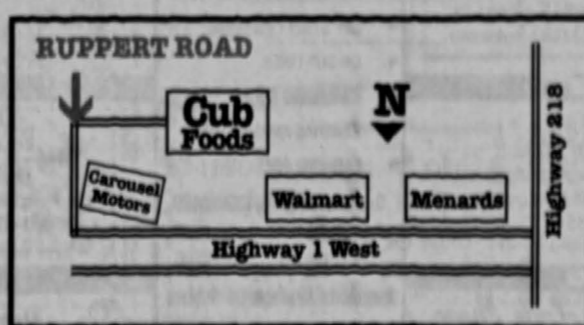
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Scientist: Cloning not ready for humans

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Scottish scientist who cloned an adult sheep told Congress Wednesday the technology is not ready for use on people and "it would be quite inhumane" to try it because of the defective births that could result.

But a senior Democratic senator said it is wrong and "demeaning" to limit human cloning experiments.

Humans cloning will take place and it will take place within my lifetime," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "And I don't feel it at all. I think it is right and proper. ... It holds untold benefits for humankind in the future."

Harkin, who lost two sisters to cancer, has been one of the strongest supporters on Capitol Hill of medical research. The senator was instrumental in starting a new Office of Alternative Medicine at the National Institutes of Health and is co-author of a plan to increase NIH funding this year by \$5 billion.

Ian Wilmut of the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland, said since the world learned he and his colleagues had cloned an adult sheep named Dolly, there has been an explosion of speculation about cloning of humans.

But Wilmut said human cloning is not practical, possible or ethical. "Similar experiments with humans would be totally unacceptable," he said.

"I don't see any reason why I would want to copy a person," said the scientist. "I personally have still not heard of a potential use of this technique to produce a person that I would find ethically acceptable."

It took 277 attempts to produce Dolly, said Wilmut, and some of the failures resulted in defective lambs that died quickly after birth.

"It would be quite inhumane to contemplate using these techniques at this stage," he said.

Though he agreed with Harkin that "it is not possible nor desirable to attempt to regulate the way that science progresses," Wilmut said legislators should address "the question of the individuals who will be involved, children who would be involved."

Harkin, in a short speech that dropped the entire Senate hearing room into attentive silence, said governments should not try to slow the march of science, even if the technology is ethically troubling as human cloning.

He said it was wrong for President Clinton to sign the law.

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