

# The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 17, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

## UI proposes parking fee increase

The Board of Regents will review a long-term proposal to raise parking rates over 5 years

By Kevin Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

The UI proposed a long-term parking fee increase that is expected to be reviewed preliminarily by the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday in Ames. The increase is the second one to be debated in the last six years.

If the Regents approve the proposal, parking rates for students, faculty and staff will increase over the next five years. The first increases, if approved, will take effect in August 1997. Subsequent increases will begin each year in August, just prior to the new academic year.

The UI will develop a long-term

proposal based on the needs of the parking system, the Regents' report said. The proposed average increases in parking fees over the next four years range from 5 percent for public parking to 31.1 percent for commuter parking.

Regent John Tyrrell said any increase continually will target the students' pocketbooks.

"When you review the rates, they've (UI Parking and Transportation Committee) tried to be as fair to students as possible," Tyrrell said. "Students are the last ones to get a nudge. I want to know why storage and commuter (proposed) parking rates are so high."

Tyrrell said if people want prime parking areas, they're going to have

to pay a high fee. All rate changes affecting students must be reviewed twice by the Regents. The student fee changes in the new plan are expected to be discussed at the April Regents meeting, he said, but the date the increases will be voted on is unknown.

The rise in parking fees will discourage students from bringing cars to campus, UI freshman Liz Langley said. Langley, who plans on bringing a car to school next year, said the increase in parking rates is ridiculous.

"It's already a hassle to have a car here," Langley said. "An increase will make things more inconvenient for students. It will discourage people who need cars here not to bring them."

More people drive now more than ever, said David Ricketts, UI direc-

### Proposed Parking Rate Increases

Rate Basis	Current	Proposed				Average Annual Increases
		FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 00	
Faculty/Staff Surface Reserved	Monthly \$18	\$20	\$22	\$24	\$26	9.6%
Faculty/Staff Ramp Reserved	Monthly \$27	\$30	\$33	\$36	\$39	9.6%
Commuter	Monthly \$4.50	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13	31.1%
Storage	Monthly \$8.50	\$12	\$15	\$18	\$21	25.7%
Student Meter Parking/Library Lot	Hourly \$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	6.3%
Public Meter Parking	Hourly \$.50	\$.60	\$.60	\$.60	\$.60	5%
Public Cashiered	Hourly \$.50	\$.60	\$.60	\$.60	\$.60	5%

Source: Board of Regents Docket

DI/WI

tor of Parking and Transportation. Parking rates are not raised often, he said, and the UI parking system, which consists of about 11,000

spaces, is entirely self-supporting. "We want to make sure we have

See PARKING, Page 9A

## I.C. legend Weber dead at 96

By Chris Gardner  
The Daily Iowan

Irving B. Weber, a local historian and author who continued to work through his last days, died Sunday morning at the age of 96 at Lanter Park Care Center in Coralville as a result of a short illness.

Weber was a prominent member of the Iowa City community as the writer of more than eight historical volumes of work on Iowa City and surrounding areas, including "On Iowa," published in connection with the UI sesquicentennial.

Willis Weber, Irving's only child, said his father was a wonderful man who never really retired from his career, even working the night before his death. While watching the Iowa game Saturday night, Weber was typing on his word processor, still coming up with ideas for other articles.

"He lived life to the fullest right up to the very end," Willis Weber said. "My father was one of those people who thrives on pressure with boundless energy."

Irving was born in Iowa City on Dec. 19, 1900, and graduated from the UI in 1922 with a B.A. degree in business. While at the UI, Weber became Iowa's first all-American swimmer, which led to an induction into the Iowa Athletic Hall of Fame.

A pool-side walkway in the Fieldhouse is named after Weber, along with the Weber-Zimmerman Building, which is the headquarters for Quality Check Dairy in Naperville, Ill., a business Weber founded and presided over for 25 years.

Celia Burger, principal of the Irving B. Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road, said Weber held a strong tie to the

See WEBER, Page 9A

## Survey asks students about downtown status

By Laura Heinauer  
The Daily Iowan

UI students are asking for more chain clothing stores, a supermarket and better parking facilities in the downtown area.

At the Iowa City City Council work session tonight, members of the Downtown Strategy Committee, which consists of business owners, Iowa City residents and UI representatives, will present ideas for improving the commercial center of Iowa City. The council and the committee have requested student input.

The Daily Iowan conducted a survey in which 177 UI students were asked eight questions concerning downtown Iowa City. Respondents commented on the number of bars in the area, the kinds of stores and their individual spending habits. They also gave suggestions they had for improving downtown.

Downtown committee member Shirley Wyrick said the group will present five main goals for the development of downtown Iowa City.

"The vision is for downtown being the heart of the community," Wyrick said.

The committee's goals are: to pro-

vide a critical mass of destination points and various year-round activities to draw people to the downtown, to create a positive climate for businesses and to help attract them to the downtown, to make downtown more accessible to all modes of transportation, to keep the downtown clean and attractive and to provide safety.

Tom Pape, general manager at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said bars are established when potential bar owners venture into Iowa City on football weekends, see a bunch of thirsty college students and think they hit the jackpot. Iowa City is becoming over-saturated with places that sell liquor, he said, because the owner's eyes are bigger than the customers' stomachs.

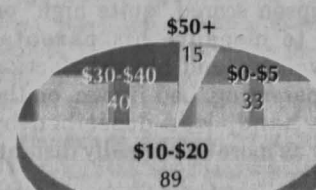
"Every year the number of bars in Iowa City is increasing, but the number of patrons is staying about the same," Pape said. "Somebody needs to limit the number of liquor licenses that are given out."

Although bars seem to be popping up on every corner, many UI students aren't complaining about the boost in places to booze. Eighty-four percent of the people the DI polled said downtown doesn't have too many bars. Twelve percent said there were too many bars and four percent said they didn't care or it

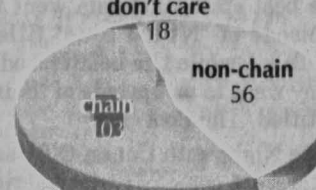
### The DI Informal Readership Survey

The Daily Iowan questioned 177 UI students about their opinion of the downtown area. The results:

How much money do you spend downtown in an average week?



If a grocery store opened downtown, would you prefer a larger, chain store or a smaller, independent store?



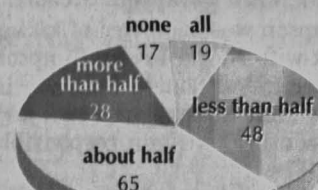
Source: DI Research

didn't matter.

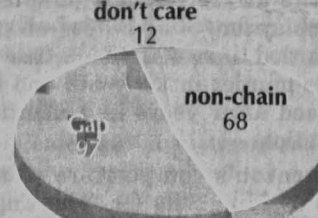
"You can never have too many bars," UI freshmen Justin Anderson said.

UI students said also they want more clothing stores, especially chain stores such as The Gap. Fifty-five percent of the students polled said they would like The Gap downtown, while 38 percent said they would like more non-chain clothing

How much of that is spent on food?



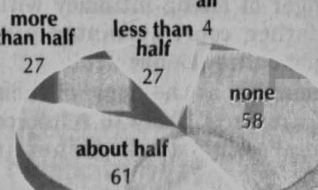
What would you rather see downtown: a Gap or a non-chain clothing store?



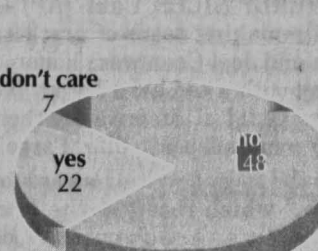
stores. Seven percent said they didn't care.

Bonnie Simon, general manager at Moda Americana, Plaza Centre One, said most downtown businesses are student-oriented specialty stores and bars. More money is spent than made in Iowa City demographically, she said, and the large percentage of sales to UI students is the primary reason.

How much of that is spent on alcohol?



Do you think there are too many bars downtown?



Simon said it's the city's responsibility to make the downtown area easier to shop in, or the city will lose revenue to the new mall in Coralville. Customers won't want to bother with the business of parking downtown, she said, and consequently, the business of selling is bound to suffer.

"We all know parking is a big

See DOWNTOWN, Page 9A

## Irish fever grips I.C. on St. Patrick's Day

Green is supreme as locals look to celebrate with drinks and spirits

By Scott Lester  
The Daily Iowan

The old Irish folklore states that if someone catches a leprechaun, they will receive one free wish. As droves of UI students drink green beer and eat corned beef to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in downtown Iowa City, they hope to catch a leprechaun and win a few contests.

UI senior Kevin Lilly said he and a friend are going to dress up as leprechauns and visit the local bars to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. They said they plan to enter a couple of contests and hopefully collect a few prizes.

"I'm celebrating St. Patrick's Day just for being Irish," Lilly said. "A lot of people celebrate because of tradition, but it's just another excuse to party."

Green beer and corned beef will be in mass quantity and easily accessible in the downtown area for many loyal Irish patrons.

Micky's, 4 S. Dubuque St., expects to open at 7 a.m. in preparation for the mad Irish rush. Micky's will have a special corned beef and cabbage platter and plenty of green beer.

Shift manager Gretchen Schiller said this is a big day for Micky's. She said whenever she works on St. Patrick's Day, the restaurant is packed by 8 a.m.

"It gives people the excuse to go out in the middle of the semester,"

Schiller said. "It's a break from the norm."

UI junior Shaun O'Brien said St. Patrick's Day makes him homesick because he has a lot of relatives in Ireland. Although he cannot be in Ireland for St. Patrick's Day, he said he still plans to venture downtown to celebrate the Irish holiday.

"Me and some friends of mine are going to play Irish folk music and get really drunk, and then hit the bars," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he plans to start his day at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., which will open at 8 a.m. Fitzpatrick's owner Gary Fitzpatrick said the bar will have several different takes on Irish food, such as Irish Stew and corned beef.

"It's a day when people can enjoy themselves," Fitzpatrick said. "It's a day when everyone in the world wants to be Irish."

UI junior Kevin McCann said he is going out after class around noon to celebrate his heritage.

"I'm going to a local Irish drinking establishment to eat corned beef and drink green beer," McCann said.

O'Brien said St. Patrick's Day is just a large excuse for people to go out and drink, because most people do not know the history and tradition behind the holiday. St. Patrick's Day is to celebrate and honor St. Patrick, who as an ex-slave drove off all the snakes in Ireland, converted the Irish to Catholic and created the shamrock as a national symbol.

"It's like celebrating the Fourth of July and shooting off fireworks without knowing what Independence Day is all about," O'Brien

See ST. PATRICK'S DAY, Page 9A



Adam Nadel/Associated Press

Keith Rossiter, far right, tunes Jack Donohue's bagpipes, second from left, along New York's Fifth Avenue, Sunday. Both men, who are members of the New York City Police Department Emerald Society Pipes and Drums Band, were part of an event in honor of the Police Holy Day Society.

## St. Patrick's holiday transcends zip codes with dose of tradition

By Ron Harris  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Warehouses line a solemn strip of road in east Oakland, a rusting landscape lined with old cars in an area where most people are black.

Only a finely polished wooden front door marks the way to the workshop and home of wood craftsman Brian Shea, who lists his ancestry as Irish.

Happy St. Patrick's Day from ZIP code 94621 in Oakland, Calif., which, according to a review of Census Bureau data, is the least Irish ZIP code in Northern California.

Yet even without an Irish bar nearby, Shea says he'll celebrate his heritage today.

"I will, in some fashion," he said in his shop lined with the blue-

See ZIP CODES, Page 9A

## UI student Gendusa dies at 23 in snowmobile accident on lake

By Sarah Lueck  
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Edward Anthony Gendusa, 23, drowned early Saturday morning, after the snowmobile he was riding fell through a patch of ice.

Gendusa, a pharmacy major, was visiting his parents' cabin in Merrimac, Wis., with UI seniors Aimee Lange, Jeff Hengels and Steve Berdovich. Berdovich's brother, Mark Berdovich, also went on the trip, and was with Gendusa at the

time of the accident but did not sustain serious injuries.

UI senior Jennifer Swindler, who lived with Gendusa, said he will be missed.

"Everyone is extremely sad," she said. "He was going to graduate this May ... He was very positive and energetic. It made everyone feel better that he was around. He had a great attitude about life."

A visitation will be held for Gendusa in Wheeling, Ill., at the Kolssak Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., from 4 to 9 p.m.

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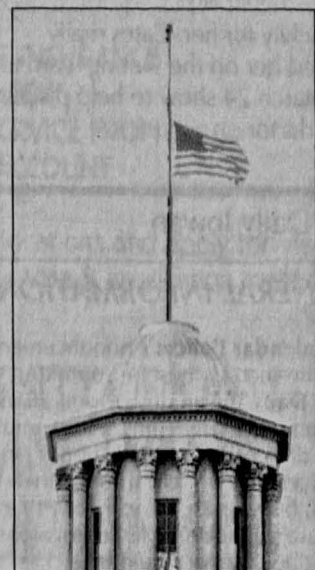
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### In Viewpoints

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- Willene Owens Luper the misconceptions of Shakur and Wallace



READ, THEN RECYCLE



The flag atop the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff today due to the death of Dr. Donald Walker, an emeritus associate professor in microbiology.

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## People in the News

### People

#### Brad Pitt is all business in Irish role

NEW YORK (AP) — Brad Pitt took playing an Irish terrorist in "The Devil's Own" very seriously. "I'm playing a Catholic kid from Ireland," Pitt says in the latest *Rolling Stone* magazine. "I'm speaking for this situation that has gone on for years. I felt a huge responsibility for that. So I'm not just going to sit there and say, 'Oh, I'm Irish! Give me a Guinness.' I'm not going to make leprechaun jokes."

Pitt denied there was any bad blood between him and Harrison Ford, who co-starred in the movie, despite numerous stories about alleged behind-the-scenes squabbling.

"He's absolutely cool," Pitt said of Ford. "Look, it was tough. It was the hardest film I've ever been on. But as for reports about out-of-control egos and people hiding out in trailers, that just wasn't the case. It was everyone trying to make the best movie they could under the circumstances."

"The Devil's Own" is the story of an Irish Republican Army terrorist befriended by a New York City policeman.

#### Celebrities play in virtual reality arcade

SEATTLE (AP) — Stars of today like Will Smith and Gillian Anderson helped open the video arcade of the future, where a Starbucks worker walked from room to room filling coffee cups from a large bucket strapped to his back.

Anderson ditched her serious "The X-Files" persona Saturday for a thrilling turn on a virtual water scooter at the grand opening of GameWorks, where rapper Coolio and alternative rocker Beck performed for a live MTV broadcast.



Anderson

GameWorks, the first of dozens planned across the United States by DreamWorks SKG, Sega Enterprises and Universal Studios, features 250 advanced video games and a slew of theme restaurants to keep players fat and happy.

The idea is to update the traditional arcade for young adults who don't mind dropping up to \$5 for each whack at virtual reality.

While Anderson flew solo on the water scooter, Smith went head-to-head with Microsoft mogul Bill Gates in an Indy-style racing showdown.

"This is my spot now. This is where I'm spending my weekends," said Smith, who starred in "Independence Day." "This is definitely the nightclub of the future."

#### 'Princess Leia' takes job at Academy Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Carrie Fisher agreed to work on this year's Academy Awards show even though she was upset that her mom, Debbie Reynolds, was overlooked for her starring role in "Mother."

"I have some bitterness about that — especially after I saw some of the other nominated performances," Fisher says in the March 22 TV Guide. "I'm a loyal child."

"My fear was that he wanted me to do something with Mark Hamill, some sort of horrible 'Star Wars' thing," Fisher says.

Luckily for her, Cates really wanted her on the writing team for the March 24 show to help prepare remarks for presenters.

## Magazine details revelations of McVeigh's lie detector test

NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy McVeigh admitted his involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing during a lie detector test given by his lawyers, *Newsweek* reports in this week's edition. But McVeigh failed a question about whether all his co-conspirators are known to investigators, and that may suggest others were involved in the bombing plot, the magazine said.

The report of the test is attributed to anonymous sources close to the investigation.

"McVeigh confirmed his role in blowing up the Murrah building," the magazine said. "... There is even fresh confusion about whether the FBI has tracked down all the members of the conspiracy."

It said some federal investigators think the lie detector story may be

just a ploy by McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, to sow confusion before the trial begins.

The defense did not respond to the report of a lie detector test but said the *Newsweek* report offers insight into the prosecution's case. "This detailed outline of the prosecution's theory proffered to the press far surpasses anything we have received from the prosecution through the legal process," the defense said in a statement. "We welcome any and all such assistance, both now and in the future."

*Newsweek* reported on investigators' probe into the blast, from how agents located McVeigh, collected evidence like the axle from the Ryder truck used in the bombing, and got witnesses to talk to them.

FBI spokesperson Paul Bresson in Washington declined to comment

on the report Sunday.

Two other purported McVeigh confessions have upset defense attorneys. They contend the confessions reported by *The Dallas Morning News* and *Playboy* magazine in the past two weeks have jeopardized the jury pool.

Last week, they asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to throw the case out of court, delay McVeigh's March 31 trial for a year, or move it out of Colorado. There was no indication when the judge would rule.

Jones said he was not optimistic the judge would grant his requests.

"We felt in order to protect Mr. McVeigh's rights we needed to file these motions," he told *The Denver Post* for Sunday's editions. "We'd love to have one of three granted, but we're preparing for trial March 31."

## Simpson judged to be strong parent

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Psychological tests in the O.J. Simpson custody case show he can be impulsive but displays more self-restraint when it comes to his children.

The 16-page, court-ordered report obtained by *The Orange County Register* served as the cornerstone in Superior Court Judge Nancy Wieben Stock's decision to return Simpson's minor children to him.

Sydney, 11, and Justin Simpson, 8, would suffer a significant emotional loss if they remained with their maternal grandparents, Louis and Juditha Brown; and after losing their mother, the children were in danger of losing intimacy with their father, court-appointed psychologist Jeffrey Lulow wrote.

"Remaining at the home of their grandparents is likely to reinforce the impression their father is

either dangerous, uncaring, inadequate or emotionally distant from them. Thus, there would be an additional psychological loss," Lulow wrote in the report.

The report offers the greatest details yet on the closed guardianship case that has led to a recall drive against the judge. The report may shed new light on the caustic tug-of-war for the two children as it moves toward the appellate court.

Simpson was acquitted of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman in a 1994 knife attack, but a civil jury last month found him responsible



Simpson

for their deaths.

Brown Simpson's parents recently filed a notice to appeal Stock's Dec. 20 decision.

Simpson was able to "stand back from a conflict when in the parental role and to give himself time to calm down before taking action," the report said.

Lulow said Simpson was potentially impulsive, but his capacity for empathy was higher than that of either Louis or Juditha Brown. Lulow also wrote that Simpson's bond with his children was stronger than that of the Browns.

"The children love him," Lulow wrote in the report, the *Register* reported Sunday.

Simpson scored "quite high" on tests to measure his parental involvement and his satisfaction from parenting. Lou Brown, on the other hand, was described by Lulow as more emotionally distant.

## Coen brothers win award for 'Fargo'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The filmmaking team of brothers Ethan and Joel Coen were honored Sunday with a top award from the Writers Guild of America for their darkly comic suspense film "Fargo."

It is the second writing award for "Fargo," which received the best screenplay award from the Los Angeles Film Critics Association.

The Coens received the WGA award for best screenplay written directly for the screen, beating out "Lone Star," "Jerry Maguire," "Secrets & Lies" and "Shine."

Writer-actor Billy Bob Thornton won the award for best adapted screenplay for "Sling Blade," about a retarded man who committed a double murder in his youth and is released after years in a mental institution.

Thornton's competitors were Anthony Minghella for "The English Patient," Elaine May for "The Birdcage," Douglas McGrath for "Emma," and John Hodge for "Trainspotting."

For television, the best original long-form was shared by "Harvest of Fire" and "Hidden in Silence."

"The Boys Next Door" won for best adapted long-form.

The best episodic drama went to an episode of "NYPD Blue" titled "Girl Talk," while the best episodic comedy went to an episode of "Seinfeld" titled "The Pool Guy."

"Late Night with Conan O'Brien" won for best comedy/variety series and the "HBO Comedy Hour; Dennis Miller Citizen Arcane" won for best comedy/variety-music, awards, tribute-special event.

The award for best on-air promotion went to CBS.

### Enter the *DI* Oscar Contest!

Best Song (2 pt)  
"You Must Love Me" ("Evita")  
"I Finally Found Someone" ("The Mirror Has Two Faces")  
"For the First Time" ("One Fine Day")  
"That Thing You Do!" ("That Thing You Do!")  
"Because You Loved Me" ("Up Close and Personal")

Best Visual Effects (1 pt)  
"Dragonheart"  
"Independence Day"  
"Twister"

Best Supporting Actress (2 pt)  
Joan Allen, "The Crucible"  
Lauren Bacall, "The Mirror Has Two Faces"  
Juliette Binoche, "The English Patient"  
Barbara Hershey, "The Portrait of a Lady"  
Marianne Jean-Baptiste, "Secrets & Lies"

Best Supporting Actor (2 pt)  
Cuba Gooding Jr., "Jerry Maguire"  
William H. Macy, "Fargo"  
Armin Mueller-Stahl, "Shine"  
Edward Norton, "Primal Fear"  
James Woods, "Ghosts of Mississippi"

Best Original Screenplay (2 pt)  
"Fargo"

"Jerry Maguire"  
"Lone Star"  
"Secrets & Lies"  
"Shine"

Best Adapted Screenplay (2 pt)  
"The Crucible"  
"The English Patient"  
"Hammil"  
"Sling Blade"  
"Trainspotting"

Best Actress (3 pt)  
Brenda Blethyn, "Secrets & Lies"  
Diane Kratos, "Marvin's Room"  
Frances McDormand, "Fargo"  
Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient"  
Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves"

Best Actor (3 pt)  
Tom Cruise, "Jerry Maguire"  
Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient"  
Woody Harrelson, "The People vs. Larry Flynt"  
Geoffrey Rush, "Shine"  
Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade"

Best Director (3 pt)  
Joel Coen, "Fargo"

Milos Forman, "The People vs. Larry Flynt"  
Scott Hicks, "Shine"  
Mike Leigh, "Secrets & Lies"  
Anthony Minghella, "The English Patient"

Best Picture (5 pt)  
"The Crucible"  
"Fargo"  
"Jerry Maguire"  
"Secrets & Lies"  
"Shine"

The breaker:  
What time (EST) will the Best Picture Oscar winner be announced?

\*Entry form must be filled out completely and returned to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 of the Communications Center by Thursday, March 21, at noon.

\*Only one entry per person.

\*All employees and relatives are not eligible.

\*Winners will be announced in EightyHours on April 2.

\*Winners will be based on final point total. The judge's decision is final.

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## Conference

By Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

Public outrage over children manufacturing soccer balls in unventilated factories in Pakistan prompted the International Labor Organization to put new prohibitions on child labor. Domestic laws also repress persons under 18, who are presumed to be "incompetent."

Altering such laws to allow potential rather than systematic repression for children begins at the grassroots, said Cynthia Cohen, director of Childrights International.

Cohen, along with 38 other activists, spoke at a conference for children's rights at the UI Law School Friday and Saturday. About 300 students and community leaders from non-governmental organi-

### LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

**POLICE**  
Matthew J. Botticelli, 23, 704 E. Jefferson St., was charged with consuming alcoholic beverage upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 4:46 a.m.

James D. Pohl, 23, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 223, was charged with consuming alcoholic beverage upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 4:46 a.m.

Jeremy F. McDevitt, 25, 704 E. Jefferson St., was charged with consuming alcoholic beverage upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 4:40 a.m.

Anthony J. Capozzoli, 26, 220 River St., was charged with consuming alcoholic beverage upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 4:40 a.m.

Union Bar, 121 E. College St., was charged with dispensing or consuming alcoholic beverage after 2 a.m. and before 6 a.m. on March 16 at 4:46 a.m.

Eric S. Quaintance, 20, Solon, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:05 a.m.

Phillip J. Kayser, 18, 919 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:55 a.m.

Gregory J. Kyles, 19, 1114 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:25 a.m.

Kimberly M. Kozelka, 18, 3317 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 1:10 a.m.

## Hawkeye Tae

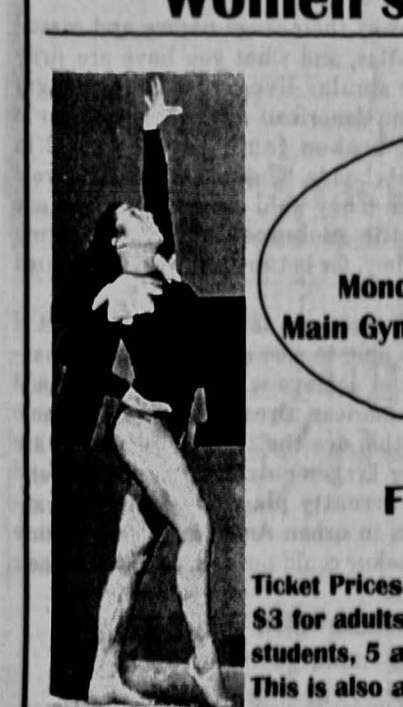
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case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063. Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City,

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Metro

# Conference sets focus on children's rights

By Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

Public outrage over children manufacturing soccer balls in unventilated factories in Pakistan prompted the International Labor Organization to put new prohibitions on child labor. Domestic laws also repress persons under 18, who are presumed to be "incompetent." Altering such laws to allow potential rather than systematic repression for children begins at the grassroots, said Cynthia Cohen, director of Childrights International.

Cohen, along with 38 other activists, spoke at a conference for children's rights at the UI Law School Friday and Saturday. About 300 students and community leaders from non-governmental organi-

zations, universities, law firms and the U.S. government congregated to outline current oppressive situations and plan strategies for changing policies that suppress youth.

The conference, "International Human Rights at the Grassroots: Putting International Standards to Work for our Children," was sponsored by the Midwest Coalition for Human Rights. Torture, women's rights, immigrants, child labor, abuse and neglect and children in the court system were primary themes of the forum.

"It looks as though we hate children in this country because we're the only country except Somalia that hasn't ratified the (Convention of the Rights of the Child)," Cohen said. "There's something we can do right here at home, which is organize."

"The overall number of deaths is going down but the disparity (between black and white children) is increasing," Arnison said. The social inequalities are really the key issues in the United States. We're seeing progressive impoverishment of children. If trends continue, we will have more and more children living a low quality life."

Steps to collect data and organize for legislative changes that will empower children, ethnic minorities and women need to be taken, said Esther Nieves, director of Erie Neighborhood House in Chicago. Children of immigrants are targeted by legislation passed by the Clinton administration in 1996. Sixty percent of welfare recipients are children, Nieves said. The laws make it much more difficult for immigrants

to become lawful and permanent residents.

"We're putting on a real colorless face on the plight of immigrant children," Nieves said. "Living in the shadows, they are marginalized. They can't go back to their country of origin because they were pushed out."

Roy Petty, director of the Midwest Immigrant's Rights Center, said children of these immigrants deal with problems of social integration, losses of benefits due to welfare cuts and lack of basic human needs.

"Our role here is to say we're not innocent," he said. "We have an obligation to control the borders in a compassionate way, not in a way that allows us to deport an 8-year-old child."

# The road less traveled



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Jennifer Lemish walks across the railroad bridge by the English-Philosophy Building on Sunday. Lemish, who is trying to attain her second undergraduate degree, said she used to walk across the bridge all the time when she was working on her first degree and was feeling nostalgic.

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

### POLICE

**Matthew J. Botticelli**, 23, 704 E. Jefferson St., was charged with consuming alcoholic beverage upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 4:46 a.m.

**James D. Pohl**, 23, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 223, was charged with consuming alcoholic beverage upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 4:46 a.m.

**Jeremy F. McDevitt**, 25, 704 E. Jefferson St., was charged with consuming alcoholic beverage upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 4:40 a.m.

**Anthony J. Capozzoli**, 26, 220 River St., was charged with consuming alcoholic beverage upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 4:40 a.m.

**Union Bar**, 121 E. College St., was charged with dispensing or consuming alcoholic beverage after 2 a.m. and before 6 a.m. on March 16 at 4:46 a.m.

**Eric S. Quaintance**, 20, Solon, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:05 a.m.

**Phillip J. Kayser**, 18, 919 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:55 a.m.

**Gregory J. Kyles**, 19, 1114 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:25 a.m.

**Kimberly M. Kozelka**, 18, 3317 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 1:10 a.m.

**Bert L. Zimmerman**, 19, N445 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:10 a.m.

**Tera L. Wagner**, 19, 419 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:15 a.m.

**Che M. Hembry**, 19, 314 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 16 at 12:27 a.m.

**Rodney L. Swearingin**, 20, Ottawa, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 1 a.m.

**Seth D. Card**, 21, 1002 E. College St., Apt. 3, was charged with obstructing officers, public intoxication and criminal trespassing in the 800 block of South Dubuque Street on March 16 at 3:33 a.m.

**Robert C. Selby**, 31, 1937 Earl Road, was charged with public intoxication at the Linn Street lot on March 16 at 1:19 a.m.

**Joseph E. Friedrich**, 18, 115 Woodside Drive, Apt. 81, was charged with possession of an altered driver's license in the 100 block of Woodside Drive on March 16 at 3:57 a.m.

**Kelly L. Skripsky**, 20, 336 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 16 at 1:00 a.m.

**Jennifer A. Weydert**, 20, 315 First St., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 16 at 12:40 a.m.

**Jodi L. Hoyle**, 19, 431D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the

Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 16 at 12:45 a.m.

**Kerre A. Nachazel**, 23, 632 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 632 S. Van Buren St., on March 16 at 3:28 a.m.

**Ryan W. Ford**, 20, 1311 E. Burlington St., Apt. 111, was charged with public intoxication, obstruction of justice and criminal trespassing in the 800 block of South Capitol Street on March 16 at 3:33 a.m.

**Brad A. Sylvester**, 23, Hedrick, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. on March 16 at 2:01 a.m.

**Sarah N. Ballard**, 19, Ames, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 1:15 a.m.

**Emily L. Kellenberger**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 15 at 9:15 p.m.

**Matthew J. MacVey**, 19, Omaha, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 16 at 1 a.m.

**Brendan M. Greeley**, 19, 4402 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 15 at 11:50 p.m.

**Kirt M. Ames**, 20, 2401 Highway 6E, Apt. 4207, was charged with second offense of operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street on March 15 at 5:30 a.m.

**Tiffany R. Clark**, 20, 2010 Broadway St., Apt. B, was charged with public intoxication at 330 E. Prentiss St. on March 15 at 7:57 p.m.

**David B. Davis**, 27, 1630 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with possession of schedule II controlled substance at the

corner of Friendship Street and Brookside Drive on March 2 at 8:55 p.m.

**Monica M. Miller**, 43, Milwaukee, was charged with criminal trespassing at Planned Parenthood, 2 S. Linn St., on March 15 at 10 a.m.

### BAR TAB

**Union Bar** had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, four employees charged with consuming alcoholic beverages upon licensed establishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., and one charge of dispensing or consuming alcoholic beverages after 2 a.m. and before 6 a.m.

**Field House bar** had six patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Vito's** had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license.

**Sports Column** had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

—Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

### TODAY'S EVENTS

**UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a plasma physics seminar titled "The Electrical Dynamics of Sudden Cardiac Death" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., and a colloquium by Professor Y. W. Wah in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**Fibromyalgia Support Group** will hold a meeting in the McAuley Room of the Mercy Medical Plaza, 500 E. Market St., from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**Program in Comparative Literature** will sponsor a lecture by Sabine Golz in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building at 3:30 p.m.

**Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a seminar of Mexican and Haitian Art in Iowa in Room 230 of the International Center at noon.

## News briefs

### Maximum sentence handed down for baby's death

IOWA CITY (AP) — An Iowa City woman was given the maximum sentence after her second-degree murder conviction for the death of a 6-month-old girl she was about to adopt.

Velma Whiting was sentenced Friday by Johnson County District Judge Patrick Grady to up to 50

years in prison. Whiting, 42, of Iowa City had been charged with first-degree murder but a Johnson County jury found her guilty of the lesser charge.

Whiting was charged in the May 30, 1996, death of Shauna Patrick. State medical examiner Thomas Bennett had testified Shauna died of internal bleeding caused by a severe blow to the abdomen.

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Intermediate & Advanced Class: M,W,F 7:30-8:30 PM  
Fieldhouse-Martial Arts Room 5-515

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"The increase is only a dime. But dimes begin to add up after awhile."  
 UI junior **Tim Lambert**, on the increase in parking meter rates

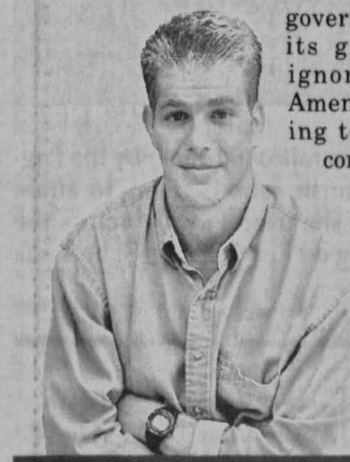
## More trouble for Clinton, Culkin and Sesame Street

I barely had enough time to lament the passing of winter and begin planning spring break activities when I looked outside and saw a fresh coat of snow on the ground and a thick layer of ice on my windshield. My thoughts turned quickly to President Clinton who is recovering from a painful tendon injury in his knee. He is receiving flower arrangements from most of the world's industrialized countries, all wishing him a speedy recovery. China sent him a money tree full of thousand dollar bills. Well, not really, but they could have.

Apparently, O.J. Simpson, having his own highly publicized money troubles, heard about the huge amounts of money Chinese fund-raisers paid for the privilege of spending a night in the White House Lincoln Bedroom. He tried to convince them that a night in Kato Kaelin's bedroom would be much more comfortable and they wouldn't have to worry about those annoying strip searches by the Secret Service.

In other news, the U.S. government continues in its grand tradition of ignoring the First Amendment by attempting to regulate tobacco company access to the Internet.

Food and Drug Administration officials claim tobacco companies are sponsoring Web sites in an effort to court children they can't reach through traditional modes of advertising.



**Clint McCord**

One tobacco official defended his company's new "Sesame Street Guide to a Satisfying Smoke" Web site by saying: "Just because kids happen to find our advertising hip and exciting, doesn't mean we are doing anything immoral. It isn't as if we are placing the lit cigarettes in their lips and encouraging them to inhale deeply." OK OK, no one really said that, but some one would have if there was any truth in advertising.

Personally, I don't understand the uproar. Why is everyone so upset about teenagers who smoke? With declining math scores and decreased attention spans, the only thing American kids still can do really well is hang out and look cool. Everyone knows we have the coolest kids in the world, and everyone knows people look really cool when they smoke. So if kids want to smoke, leave them alone.

Speaking of really cool kids who smoke, Macaulay Culkin is in the news again. The one time irresistible \$8 million-a-picture child star of the "Home Alone" movies is not so irresistible anymore and, apparently, not so rich. According to *Newsweek*, Culkin's parents have spent all of his money and now are fighting over who gets custody of the washed-up teen and his siblings. When asked for a comment, Culkin reportedly said "All of you can go straight to hell! I was the king! The king! I made that really cute face and everyone loved me! They loved me! And now look at me, I'm nothing! So kiss my ass!" Well, maybe those weren't his exact words, but you just know he wants to say something like that. Culkin's dad then punched out a photographer. That really happened.

So, let's review. President Clinton, O.J. Simpson, tobacco companies and Macaulay Culkin all are having their troubles. Is this possibly the beginning of a trend that will lead us into the next millennium? The once high and mighty of our society are falling from grace and are being forced to suffer through the day to day drudgery of life just like the rest of us. Maybe these peoples' woes are symptomatic of a cosmic shift in karma that will bring the poor and downtrodden up from their places of poverty into positions of power. Those of us who were forced to endure really bad movies like "Home Alone" and "Naked Gun" and things that just seemed like really bad movies - Clinton's first term for example - now will have our revenge! Non-smokers of the world unite! It is time for us to rise up and reclaim what is ours. The next millennium will belong to us!

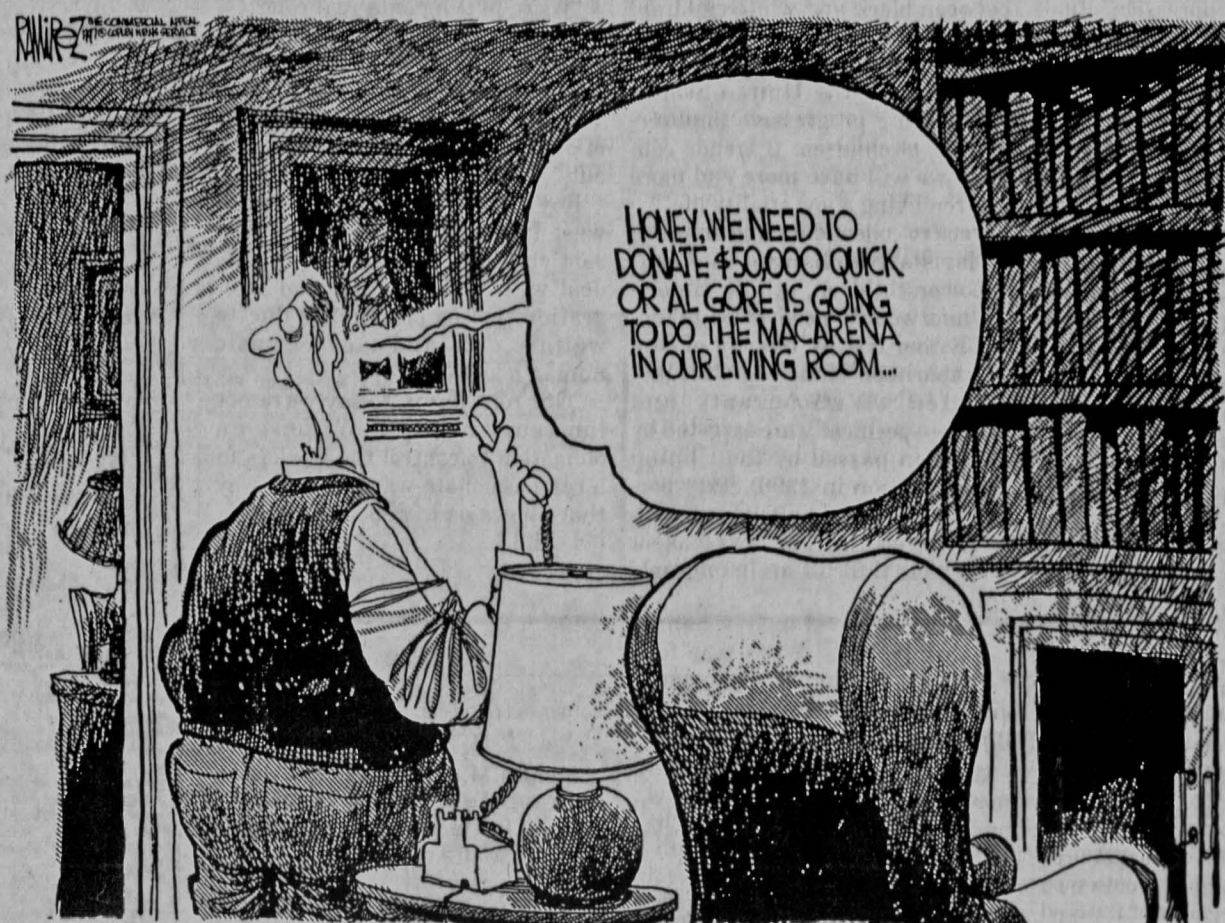
Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go scrape the ice off my windshield.

Clint McCord's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

**LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu).

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**GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.



## Looking past the hype of gangsta deaths

Aw, it makes me wanna holler  
 The way they do my life...  
 Marvin Gaye, from "Inner City Blues"

In the past week, if you haven't heard or read about the death of Christopher Wallace, better known to gangster rap fans as "Notorious B.I.G.," or "Biggie Smalls," then you're either from Pluto, you live under a rock or you simply don't care.

At any rate, Wallace was gunned down in Los Angeles early Sunday morning on March 9 after leaving a party celebrating the 11th annual Soul Train Music Awards two nights before. He became the second rap superstar to die in a drive-by shooting within six months. The other was Tupac Shakur, who was killed six months ago on the Las Vegas strip.

In no way do I condone the misogynist viewpoints, violent bragadocio, or criminal exploits that many gangsta rappers glorify in their lyrics. In fact, I don't listen to their music nor am I a regular fan of the rap genre. Nonetheless, I was disturbed by the one-sided, East-vs.-West-coast-rappers rivalry image that was constantly being given as the probable cause of Biggie Smalls' death, and the implication that he was behind the death of Tupac.

Whether Biggie Smalls had anything to do with the robbery in 1994 when Shakur was shot and lost \$40,000 in jewelry is of little consequence now that both men are dead. But if post-mortem record sales are any indication of how this saga will continue to unravel, record companies will continue to fan the flames of the so-called East-West rivalry. Not surprisingly, industry moguls and the like have, in recent comments, declared that the popularity of Shakur and Wallace will in turn produce more carnage.

To be sure, most critics of the gangsta rap genre framed it as a case of "life imitating art." That Shakur and Wallace were victims of their own lifestyles, and the troubled pasts they rapped about and thought they left behind made them natural targets for gangland style vendettas, or thuggish young guns wanting to test the rappers' authenticity.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Wallace left behind a wife and newborn baby, not to mention a mansion - a far cry from the rough-and-tumble Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood he grew up in New York City - and, undoubtedly, a successful rap career. His debut album, *Ready to Die*, went platinum, selling more than a million copies, and he was honored as rap artist of the year at the Billboard Music Awards in 1995. His new album, due out next week, is titled, prophetically, *Life After Death... 'Til Death Do Us Part*.

Likewise, Shakur left behind a successful - but often turbulent - rap career. He switched record companies three times in five years and, in between, found himself in legal and fiscal quagmires. But Shakur rode the gravy train (three days before his death he received a \$3 million check) after settling in at Death Row Records, where he seemed to fit perfectly. Shakur's final album, *The Don Killuminati* recorded under the alias Makaveli, featured a mock-up of himself on the cross and drew ire from various religious groups, politicians and parents. Much to their chagrin, however, sales of Shakur's latest album, released two weeks after his death, continue to blaze up the rap and R&B charts. A professionally trained actor, Shakur also left behind a budding movie career.

Take away their stage names and coastal identities, and what you have are strikingly similar lives: two young, angry African-American men who grew up in poor, broken families that lived in rugged neighborhoods where few positive role models existed. They sold drugs, and to some extent lived the violence-riddled, hoodlum lifestyles that they, for better or worse, glamorized in their lyrics.

But, by either their own talent, luck or an act of God, they were able to rise above their less-than-stellar pasts, and achieve what mistakenly could be called the American Dream. Their lives, more than their deaths, are the real tragedy, and are symptoms of a larger culture of violence and despair that currently plagues young African-American males in urban America. It is a culture Wallace and Shakur could not escape, despite their fame and fortune.

It makes me wanna holler.  
 Willene Owens Luper's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages. Her husband, James Luper, a senior English major, contributed to this column.



**Willene Owens Luper**

## Printmaking deserves recognition

The UI is known across the nation for its noteworthy writing program and excellent professional schools.

It's recognized also as a leader in another, often overlooked and less glamorous, field: printmaking. In its most recent rankings of graduate-school programs, *U.S. News & World Report* awarded the UI's art department with a No. 1 ranking for its printmaking shop.

Pretty good for a big state school in the Midwest.

While the ranking may have caused some people unfamiliar with the art world to scratch their heads in bewilderment and bemusement, the top billing was of little surprise to those people familiar with the UI's printmaking shop.

Printmaking is a varied medium with techniques ranging from simple wood blocks and engravings to complex lithographs and foil stamps.

The UI has devoted part of its art department to the art of printmaking since the 1940s, when artist Mauricio Lasansky started the school's print shop.

The program now has three full-time faculty members teaching about 18 graduate students and another 75 or so undergraduates.

"I think that's really important to remember. The printmaking department has a really long legacy," said Virginia Myers, a printmaking professor who studied under Lasansky and who began to teach here in 1962.

"The department is quite famous," she said. "Lasansky worked really hard to put this department on the map."

Despite its proud heritage and recent rankings, the UI's printmaking shop goes unnoticed by the community and university at large.

That's too bad.

That should change. The UI should back and bolster its art department, specifically its printmaking program, as it does with the Iowa Writers' Workshop and the many professional programs.

Without greater community and institutional support and acknowledgment, the printmaking program risks losing precious ground it has worked long and hard to gain.

The printmaking program's story is an all-to-common one. Smaller departments and less-prestigious programs, ones that focus on teaching students rather than drawing wealthy benefactors, sit in old buildings with worn-out equipment.

The printmaking program, like so many at the UI, needs new equipment and more scholarships to keep drawing the top talent in the field. No one like the Pomerantz family or John Pappajohn is donating tons of money or new buildings to programs like the UI's printmaking shop.

"We're not in a position to pound our chests and say we're great," Myers said. "We're not about to sit back on our laurels when there is so much we lack."

It is a great thing for the UI to be able to say it has the best printmaking program in the country.

What a terrible thing it would be for the UI to say it *had* the top program.

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

## Co-Op shouldn't have to unionize

The New Pioneer Co-Op employees have chosen to unionize. This is unfortunate.

Lack of dialogue between employees and management has resulted in mistrust, and accusations of abuse and misconduct have followed. At a meeting on Thursday, employees and members gathered to share their ideas, experiences, frustrations and support for the union.

New Pioneer Co-Op member Karen Kubby said of a possible union, "It need not be seen as a last resort." Employee Matt Hartz offered, "The work environment does not have to be bad for people to want to unionize."

Both are wrong. A union represents an adversarial relationship between the workers and the management, or between the owners and the labor. When such a relationship forms in a co-op structure, clearly there has been a profound breakdown of communication.

Members are protesting the board's refusal to provide information about a Chicago labor lawyer hired to help prevent

unionization. Employees are protesting the lack of job security, the lack of benefits for part-time employees and management's failure to recognize a unionization effort. They say it is unclear whether the termination of two employees was due to union affiliation, the expiration of temporary contracts or the breaking of store rules.

A co-op need not unionize to resolve these conflicts. In a co-op, the typical tension between the owners of capital and labor does not exist. A co-op is owned by its members, and the profit returns to all members equally. There is no financial incentive for the board to exploit the workers.

The employees are proposing that less of the profit should be paid out among the approximately 7500 members, and more of it should be accorded to them. They would receive less as members, but more as laborers. In theory, that would not affect prices, but in practice, it is likely that increasing union wages will force prices to rise.

It is unfortunate that the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) have been called in to help employees of the New Pioneer Co-Op obtain their rights. After all, members elected the board which is now falling under criticism. As one person at the meeting said, "Only 300 people voted in the last election. Vote for board members!"

But, since so many did not vote, and since several candidates for the board ran unopposed, the members and employees are stuck with what they have. And what they have isn't working. If employees cannot rely upon members to elect a responsible board, then they do indeed have to take some action themselves, and for that they are to be commended.

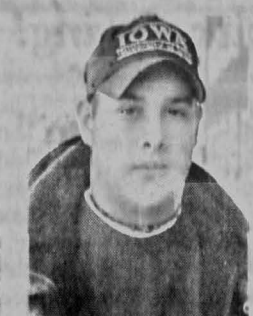
Events are in motion, and unionization now appears to be the only avenue open for progress in employee rights. It's too bad, because it didn't need to happen that way.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

## Paper or plastic?



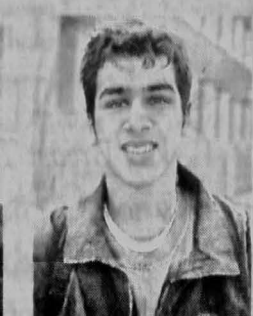
"Paper, because it was around first."  
**Tully Heath**  
 UI senior



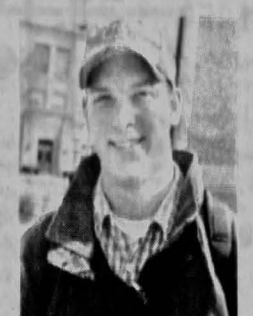
"Paper, because every time I get a plastic bag, the bottom breaks out."  
**Mike Gagala**  
 UI freshman



"Plastic, because you can save room by crumpling them up."  
**Scott Thulin**  
 UI freshman



"I use paper, because it is recyclable and my mom uses it."  
**Ripul Jain**  
 UI freshman



"I use rubber, because it's the safest."  
**Slater Bayliss**  
 UI sophomore

## The facts about the quality of

We hold public forums on the use of animals in research at the University of Iowa because we have a responsibility to provide Iowans with insight into our procedures and to entertain reasonable debate on this complex issue. Those goals were largely achieved at our March 3 forum. However, *The Daily Iowan's* report of that event contained serious inaccuracies and did not give a fair accounting of the university's recent efforts to improve the quality of its animal care program.

First, the *DI* seriously misstates the rigor with which research protocols are reviewed. It is simply not true, as the *DI* reported, that researchers only have to complete an on-line search of the published research literature to determine whether their proposed research is duplicative. A literature search for previous studies is required, and it is true that we rely on the honor system to ensure that researchers have completed that task. However, all research protocols are reviewed both by our Animal Care Unit, which often requires researchers to make changes in their proposals, and by the UI Animal Care and Use Committee, which inspects them to ensure that they meet all federal and UI guidelines.

Perhaps most important, as I stressed at the forum, is the fact that most research involving animals is funded by agencies such as the National Institutes of Health (NIH), which also rigorously reviews all research to ensure it does not unnecessarily duplicate previous studies. Funding from the NIH is extremely competitive - typically, less than 25 percent of

## How Do You Make Beer?

Beer is the result of fermentation, in which yeast cells in beer convert sugar to alcohol (ethanol) and carbon dioxide. The sugar comes from grain, such as barley, though rice or wheat can be used.

The barley seeds are moistened and sprouted, and enzymes break down the cell walls (These tough outer covering of plant cells are why carrots are crunchy).

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Individuals with disabilities sponsored programs. Information in order



## Viewpoints

### The facts about UI's efforts to improve the quality of its animal care program

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**GUEST OPINION**  
**David Skorton**

proposals are funded. I believe this provides the public with great assurance that federally-funded research is not duplicative.

Second, the *DI* also seriously misstates our response to the comments from Sandy Carlton of the Montcalm County (Michigan) Citizens for Animal Welfare. Carlton argued that dogs and cats should not be used for research because of her concern about the difficulty of making certain that lost or stolen pets are not sold for this purpose. She also raised some concerns about R & R Research, a Michigan company from which the university has purchased dogs for research.

Although UI veterinarian Paul Cooper said he had recently looked into R&R's record with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and found no major problems, he agreed to look into Carlton's concerns. But it is simply not true, as the *DI* stated, that "UI researchers did not deny the charges" made by Carlton. The fact is that Carlton did not make any "charges." Likewise, it is disturbing that the *DI* did not report that we have significantly reduced the number of dogs used in research. In addition, we have excellent policies in place to ensure that pets are not mistakenly purchased and used in research. The dogs we purchase come from licensed dealers only. And we do not purchase dogs — even from licensed dealers — if they have been purchased from hobby breeders or private individuals.

Beyond these inaccuracies, I was disappointed that the *DI* chose not

to report on the efforts we have made in the last two years to improve the quality of our animal care program. Here is a short summary of those efforts:

- We have revised our Animal Care and Use Review Form to require that researchers document that they have investigated animal use alternatives.

- Our animal care program is fully accredited by the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care International, an independent accreditation organization. This voluntary accreditation process provides Iowans and others with objective evidence of the high quality of our veterinary care program.

- We have developed a home page on the World Wide Web for the UI Animal Care Unit, including educational information on the proper care and handling of animals, information on federal regulations and UI policy on the use of animals in research and teaching, alternative methods used in animal research or teaching and organizations that provide funding for those alternatives.

I hope most people accept that we conduct animal studies out of a sense of professional and public responsibility. We believe this research provides critical information about the causes, diagnoses, treatment and prevention of disease for both humans and animals. But it is just as clear that the use of animals in research must be both appropriate and humane.

David Skorton is the UI vice president of Research.

### You can take your opinion and ...

*The Daily Iowan* invites readers and members of the UI and Iowa City communities to submit guest opinions for print on the Viewpoints Pages. Guest opinions should address current topics and will be selected for print by the Viewpoints Editor. Submissions should not exceed 750 words in length and should include a short biography of the author, the author's signature and the author's phone number. The author also should be available to have his/her picture taken by the *DI* staff for print with his/her guest opinion. Submissions will be edited for length, style and clarity. All submissions will be read and considered.

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

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ek, if you haven't heard or read  
h of Christopher Wallace, better  
gater rap fans as "Notorious  
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llace was gunned down in Las  
day morning on March 9 after  
celebrating the 11th annual Soul  
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**Willene Owens Luper**

t, I don't listen to their music.  
fan of the rap genre. Nonethe-  
less, by the one-sided, East-vs.-  
West rivalry image that was con-  
sidered as the probable cause of Big  
and the implication that he was  
of Tupac.

Smalls had anything to do  
in 1994 when Shakur was shot  
in jewelry is of little conse-  
quence. Both men are dead. But if pos-  
sibilities are any indication of how  
to unravel, record compa-  
ny to fan the flames of the so-  
called rivalry. Not surprisingly,  
and the like have, in recent  
years, led that the popularity of  
the genre will in turn produce more

critics of the gangsta rap genre  
use of "life imitating art." That  
these were victims of their own  
and troubled pasts they rapped  
at they left behind made them  
or gangland style vendettas, or  
fans wanting to test the rappers'

further from the truth.  
and a wife and newborn baby,  
mansion — a far cry from the  
Bedford-Stuyvesant neighbor-  
hood in New York City — and  
successful rap career. His debut  
album, *Raising Hell*, went platinum, selling more  
copies, and he was honored as rap  
at the Billboard Music Awards in  
1986, due out next week, is titled  
*After Death... 'Til Death Do Us*

er left behind a successful — but  
short-lived — rap career. He switched record  
labels five times and, in  
himself in legal and fiscal quar-  
rels, rode the gravy train (three  
times he received a \$3 million  
settlement in at Death Row Records,  
to fit perfectly. Shakur's final  
album, *Luminati*, recorded under the  
stage name of a mock-up of himself on  
stage from various religious  
and parents. Much to their chagrin,  
the album of Shakur's latest album,  
released after his death, continue to  
climb R&B charts. A professionally  
produced album also left behind a budding

by their stage names and coastal  
styles, and what you have are strik-  
ingly similar lives: two young, angry  
African American men who grew up in  
broken families that lived in  
hoods where few positive role  
models they sold drugs, and to some  
degree, violence-riddled, hoodlum  
for better or worse, glamorized

their own talent, luck or an act  
of defiance to rise above their less-than-  
achievable what mistakenly could  
be the American Dream. Their lives, more  
than anything else, are the real tragedy, and  
the larger culture of violence and  
oppression plagues young African-  
American urban America. It is a culture  
that could not escape, despite their

anna holler.

er's column appears alternate Mon-  
day's Pages. Her husband, James  
Luper, contributed to this col-

### science for Non-majors

#### How Do You Make Beer?

Beer is the result of fermentation, in which yeast cells in beer convert sugar to alcohol (ethanol) and carbon dioxide. The sugar comes from grain, such as barley, though rice or wheat can be used.

The barley seeds are moistened and sprouted, and enzymes break down the cell walls (These tough outer covering of plant cells are why carrots are crunchy.

We don't have cell walls, which is why we are squishy instead of crunchy.) and starch in the barley or other grain into simpler sugars, called malting. The sprouting process is stopped by heating the beer.

The product, called the malt, has lots of enzymes in it that will finish the fermentation.

Then, mix the malt with water and mash it. The enzymes break down the sugars further. The sugars produced dissolve in the water, and the solids, like the bran of the grain, are filtered out.

The liquid, now called the wort, is boiled with hops for flavor.

Now, add some brewer's yeast to the wort. At first, the yeast grows very fast because there is oxygen in the wort. After the yeast uses up all the oxygen, it produces alcohol and carbon dioxide. This is why beer is alcoholic and fizzy.

Next time: why beer has a head, and why beer has different flavors.

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

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# LEAP INTO SPRING BREAK!

It's time again to take the 60-second LEAP!

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Nation & World

Clinton's injury delays summit with Yeltsin

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the request of a hobbled President Clinton, Russia's Boris Yeltsin agreed Sunday to delay their summit meeting this week by one day to give Clinton an extra day of recuperation from his knee surgery.

Just a few weeks ago it was Boris Yeltsin who many doubted was healthy enough to meet with Clinton. Yeltsin was so weakened by pneumonia in January, after heart surgery last fall, that the summit was changed from Washington to Helsinki to accommodate him. Some thought the meeting would have to be pushed back until April or later, but Yeltsin's recovery since has accelerated.

Thus, it must have given Yeltsin some pucky delight to tell Clinton in a get-well telegram he was ready to meet Clinton "as soon as your health allows."

The meetings will be Thursday and Friday in Helsinki, Finland. Clinton is to leave Washington on Wednesday night.

Clinton's state visit to Denmark, scheduled for Friday, is being delayed until July. Clinton told reporters he hopes to fit in the Denmark visit while in Europe to attend a NATO summit meeting. In Copenhagen, Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen issued a statement expressing "great understanding" of the need to postpone.

White House officials said Clinton is going ahead with a planned meeting at the White House today with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov. Primakov met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Saturday and was at the Pentagon on Sunday to see Defense Secretary William Cohen.

As he entered the Pentagon to meet with Cohen and the military service chiefs, Primakov was overheard asking Cohen, "Do you remember me?" Cohen replied, "Of course I do," and recalled that they had traveled together to Bangor, Maine. Sunday's meeting was their first since Cohen became defense secretary.

In Moscow, the Kremlin press service announced the summit was pushed back a day "by mutual agreement" and said the delay was made necessary by Clinton's recovery from surgery to repair the tendon he tore Friday in Florida.

Mike McCurry, the White House press secretary, said the decision to

delay the summit's start by 24 hours was made Saturday night by Erskine Bowles, the president's chief of staff, and the National Security Council staff.

Asked whether the summit's schedule of meetings had been shortened, McCurry made a veiled reference to earlier U.S. worries over Yeltsin's bout with pneumonia in January and his slow recovery from heart surgery last November.

"Remember," McCurry told reporters, "the schedule had been designed to accommodate everyone's health needs."

Clinton will be on crutches for weeks as he recuperates from Friday's knee surgery.



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press

President Clinton answers a reporter's question as he arrives back at the White House on Sunday after spending two days at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., where he underwent surgery on his knee. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton met him at the entrance of the White House as he arrived.

NATO expansion debate rages worldwide

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Should NATO expand eastward?

What if it antagonizes the Western alliance's old rival, the Russians?

What if it commits American blood, treasure — even nuclear arms — to the defense of former Soviet-bloc foes such as Hungary or Poland?

Depending on perspective, expanding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a prudent move to strengthen democracy in formerly communist central and eastern Europe, or it's a foolish idea that would overstretch America's military commitments and isolate and irritate Russia.

The touchy issue will top the agenda this week when President Clinton meets Boris Yeltsin in Helsinki, Finland, and makes a renewed pitch to convince the Russian president that a "bigger" NATO will not be a "badder" NATO.

On Sunday, Yeltsin told the Helsinki newspaper *Helsingin Sanomat*, "To us, bringing the alliance's military infrastructure closer to Russian territory is absolutely unacceptable."

In July, Clinton and leaders of the other NATO countries plan to invite new members — probably Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic — and assert explicitly that the NATO door does not close behind them.

The arguments for and against expansion are simple. First, the pro-expansion case:

- It will help solidify democracy in Europe.
- It will lessen the chance of local rivalries and regional tensions boiling over into hot wars.
- Everyone benefits. A stable Europe is good for both America and Russia.

Here, in a nutshell, is the anti-expansion case:

- By excluding Russia, NATO would be driving the Russians into a corner.
- It would cost too much. Estimates vary widely, from \$27 billion to more than \$100 billion.
- It could stop or even reverse the momentum toward democracy in nations that are left out — "failed suitors" such as possibly Romania.

Opinion polls show most Americans are barely aware of a debate over NATO expansion. No wonder: There was little debate before President Clinton essentially sealed the expansion deal in a campaign speech in Detroit in late October.

"Enlargement is not directed against anyone. It will advance the security of everyone," Clinton said in setting 1999 as the target for new members to join.

The consequences are far-reaching and go beyond the matter of NATO itself.

"It's the biggest of all" foreign policy issues facing Clinton this year, said John Steinbruner, an analyst at the Brookings Institution. He thinks NATO expansion is a mistake that will come back to haunt the Western alliance.

"The whole arms control agenda is seriously jeopardized by this," Steinbruner said. It makes the Russians unlikely to ratify the START II nuclear arms treaty, he said, and may even induce them to rely more on nuclear weapons.

Expansion is opposed by no less a foreign policy expert than George Kennan, architect of the post-World War II U.S. policy of "containment" of Soviet communism. He wrote in a recent newspaper opinion article that expanding NATO would be "the most fateful error of American policy in the entire post-Cold War era."

Russia complains that by expanding eastward, NATO gives the impression of ganging up on its old foe, of thumbing its nose at the notion of true strategic partnership

with Moscow. "We know that NATO means a powerful nuclear presence, nuclear forces, and all of this is being moved toward Russia," Yeltsin's prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, said recently.

In fact, NATO has said it does not intend to move any nuclear weapons when it expands eastward. On the other hand, it has not ruled it out.

Adding members to NATO will require approval of the alliance's 16 current governments. The sentiment in Congress has been hard to gauge. Many have raised questions about the cost and political implications, and a few are openly opposed.

"The expansion of NATO will create a new division in Europe," Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. "It will move the line eastward."

The image of a "line" between East and West is used by both sides of the NATO debate. British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind invoked the term in arguing that the greater danger lies in not expanding the alliance eastward.

"We would have a line down the middle of Europe, just like the Iron Curtain," Rifkind said during a visit to Washington this month. He said it would lead to a return to regional fissures in Europe, akin to the period between the world wars.

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88 Olds Delta 88	\$165 mo/36 mo	92 Ford Corsica	\$230 mo/36 mo
88 Cadillac Sedan Deville	\$165 mo/36 mo	92 Chevy Beretta	\$230 mo/36 mo
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Technology

By Elizabeth Weise  
Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Beginning in 2000, rockets all over the world will begin carrying Volkswagen-sized satellites about 435 miles above the earth. Over the course of two years, 840 of them will be dropped gently into place, fanning out to form a constellation that covers the globe.

No government planned this venture. At a final price tag of \$9 billion, it's unlikely any would. Instead, two of the world's richest and smartest men have put their personal fortunes behind a long-shot proposition — bringing fast Internet access to the entire world.

The company is called Teledesic Corp., and its two primary investors are Bill Gates of Microsoft and Craig McCaw, who vaulted to near the top of the most-money list in 1994 when he sold McCaw Cellular Communications to AT&T for a cool \$11.5 billion.

It would take more than a crystal ball to know whether the venture truly will let high schools in Africa roam the Net and businesses in

Catholic group school district

By Jim Fitzgerald  
Associated Press

BEDFORD, N.Y. — A dispute over a faddish game has turned into a lawsuit accusing a school district in New York's tony suburbs of promoting "satanism and occultism."

Three Catholic families say their religious freedom has been infringed by such standard school fare as an assembly featuring a man dressed up as Abraham Lincoln, a science class studying the leftover evidence of an owl's lunch and a history lesson in a cemetery.

"We can't take apart the science or English curriculum because something seems to go against some part of a particular small group's belief system," said one of the schools' supporters, the Rev. Paul Alcorn, who has two children in the schools.

The dispute stems from a strategy card game called "Magic: The Gathering" that children started playing in 1995 in the district in Westchester County's well-to-do horse country.

"It's straight from Satan," said Mary DiBari, a plaintiff who has 11- and 13-year-old granddaughters in the schools. "Human sacrifice, devil worship, spells."

Some students formed a club that was allowed to play the game on school grounds but not during class. Players and the school district defended it as a "math game."

Mikhail Barushin

White Oak Dance Project

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## Nation & World

# Technology giants fund global Internet project

By Elizabeth Weise  
Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Beginning in 2000, rockets all over the world will begin carrying Volkswagen-sized satellites about 435 miles above the earth. Over the course of two years, 840 of them will be dropped gently into place, fanning out to form a constellation that covers the globe.

No government planned this venture. At a final price tag of \$9 billion, it's unlikely any would. Instead, two of the world's richest and smartest men have put their personal fortunes behind a long-shot proposition — bringing fast Internet access to the entire world.

The company is called Teledesic Corp., and its two primary investors are Bill Gates of Microsoft and Craig McCaw, who vaulted to near the top of the most-money list in 1994 when he sold McCaw Cellular Communications to AT&T for a cool \$11.5 billion.

It would take more than a crystal ball to know whether the venture truly will let high schools in Africa roam the Net and businesses in

Tibet flourish come the millennium. At this point, it's unclear whether the technology will even work. But if it does, Gates and McCaw will own a piece of the future.

The idea behind Teledesic is simple. Although big cities in North America and Europe are wired for fast, heavy-data traffic, most of the world isn't — and the cost of digging up Asia and Africa to lay millions of miles of wire would be absurd. But there's another way: Using satellites, messages can simply bounce up into space and then back down to receivers.

Until recently, the only satellites that got much commercial use were for weather and television. They all are geostationary, which means they're very high up and stay over the same, large area, so it doesn't take many to blanket the globe.

That was a good thing when the technology was hideously expensive; a big communications satellite easily can cost \$100 million. But with the commercialization of space programs worldwide and the beginnings of mass-produced satellites, the technology now is merely

wildly expensive.

That's why Teledesic can afford to ship more than 800 of the things up into space, at the bargain-basement price of only \$5.2 million each.

Why so many? Like almost everything to do with this market, it's a question of physics — in this case, the pesky problem of the speed of light.

Put a geostationary satellite high enough and it takes only one to beam television to all of Asia. The signal takes half a second to bounce up to a satellite and then find its way back down to Earth, but that's fine. A half-second delay works for a television signal because it's continuous and the viewer doesn't know or care when the original picture was sent.

But on the Internet, it's a nightmare. That's because the basic building block for the Net is something called TCP-IP, or Transmission Control Protocol-Internet Protocol. It's the set of standards that lets any Internet message be read by any computer.

The Net works so well precisely because of the TCP, or control,

part. As a message is sent, each bit of information is checked to make sure it got to where it was going.

Pulling up a page on the World Wide Web means thousands of messages sent back and forth, with the computers having a conversation something like "I just sent 15 bytes of data. Did you get them?" "Yeah, I got them," over and over.

It works when the connection is fast. It falls apart, however, with a half-second delay between those check-backs, which is why the Teledesic satellites have to be so close to the ground.

Geostationary satellites orbit at 22,300 miles up. At 430 miles up, which is called a low-Earth-orbit, Teledesic's birds won't have to worry about the time delay, which means they can provide really fast Internet connections to people from Addis Ababa to Anhu.

To get the service, users will buy or rent antennas about the size of a pizza dish and signal decoders that plug into their computers or telephones. With that setup, they'll be able to do high-speed data transfers like video-conferencing from anywhere in the world.



Robert Sorbo/Associated Press

Teledesic Corporation President Russell Daggatt, left, and chief operating officer David Twyver pose at the company's Kirkland, Wash., office Feb. 28. On the computer is an image illustrating Teledesic's goal of faster Internet communication through a network of satellites around the world.

The folks putting up these satellites don't pretend it's solely a humanitarian effort: They want to make money.

But by a nice coincidence, the basic physics of the universe dictate that if you set out to provide low-earth-orbital satellite links to

places where there are lots of rich people, you end up making it available to everyone.

"If we give it to Madrid, we have to give it to Africa. And in Antarctica, the penguins will be well-served," said Russell Daggatt, Teledesic's president.

## Catholic group accuses school district of 'satanism'

By Jim Fitzgerald  
Associated Press

BEDFORD, N.Y. — A dispute over a faddish game has turned into a lawsuit accusing a school district in New York's tony suburbs of promoting "satanism and occultism."

Three Catholic families say their religious freedom has been infringed by such standard school fare as an assembly featuring a man dressed up as Abraham Lincoln, a science class studying the leftover evidence of an owl's lunch and a history lesson in a cemetery.

"We can't take apart the science or English curriculum because something seems to go against some part of a particular small group's belief system," said one of the schools' supporters, the Rev. Paul Alcorn, who has two children in the schools.

The dispute stems from a strategy card game called "Magic: The Gathering" that children started playing in 1995 in the district in Westchester County's well-to-do horse country.

"It's straight from Satan," said Mary DiBari, a plaintiff who has 11- and 13-year-old granddaughters in the schools. "Human sacrifice, devil worship, spells."

Some students formed a club that was allowed to play the game on school grounds but not during class. Players and the school district defended it as a "math game."

The lawsuit says that by allowing the game on school grounds, the district "officially promoted and endorsed" an occult activity, and promoted "satanism and occultism, pagan religions and New Age spirituality."

Besides the card game itself, the lawsuit complains that:

- On an excursion to a cemetery, fourth-graders were instructed to lie on the graves of dead children. The school district's lawyer, Warren Richmond, said a volunteer was asked to lie on a grave to show how much smaller people were in the 18th century.

- A man who dressed like Lincoln frightened some children when he said Lincoln believed in ghosts. "It was just a fellow who gave a speech on Abe Lincoln," Richmond said.

- Third-graders were forced to study owl pellets, the regurgitated bones and feathers of the birds' prey. The lawsuit included that under "Earth worship and New Age spiritism."

Several youngsters, including the minister's son, staged a benefit tournament at his Bedford Presbyterian Church "so parents who were concerned could see the game, see the cards," Alcorn said.

"The allegations in the complaint have seriously distorted what are really very normal educational practices," Richmond said.

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— The Washington Post

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Featuring Keynote Speaker, Kim O'Meara Anderson  
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Saturday, April 5  
IMU Triangle Ballroom  
9:00 am to 1:30 pm  
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\*\* Registration forms available at all residence hall front desks or by contacting 353-0786 \*\*

### In All Ways A Woman Registration Form

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please rank in order of preference from 1-6 (You will have the opportunity to participate in 2 of the following 6 group presentations).

- "Barbie - She Just Keeps Going & Going & Going: Women's Body Images"  
- Funny and insightful discussion on how women are portrayed today in society. Roxie Tullis from Planned Parenthood.
- "Special Touch: Learning how to perform Breast Self-examination"
- "Women in the Age of AIDS"  
- Pat Ketchum and Cathy Barnett, Health Iowa
- "Journey to Self-Discovery"  
- Powerful, insightful, and emotional discussion on the issue of eating disorders. Nursing Staff from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- "Women, Relaxation and Stress Reduction"  
- Women's Resource and Action Center
- "Violence Against Women: Dating Violence"  
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Please return to: "In All Ways A Woman" c/o Jennifer Lofdahl 1011 Stanley Hall Iowa City, IA 52242

\* Registration Forms are due Friday, March 21 by 5:00 P.M. \*

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Emma Goldman Clinic	UIHC	U of I Women's Athletics
Birthright	WRAC	DVIP
Free Medical Center	Mercy Hospital	Wellness Associates

h Yeltsin

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Yeltsin's bout with pneumonia

January and his slow recovery

heart surgery last November.

Remember," McCurry told

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World



Jean-Marc Bouju/Associated Press

Some 2,000 Zairian civilians parade in the streets of Bukavu on Sunday to celebrate the occupation of Kisangani by rebel forces. The rebels announced yesterday the fall of Kisangani, the third-largest city in Zaire.

## Zairian rebels turn eyes on capital

By Beth Duff-Brown  
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire's government appeared rudderless Sunday, with President Mobutu Sese Seko in France and his top aides closeted in meetings after rebels captured the country's third-largest city and set their sights on the capital.

A source close to the government and a Western diplomat, both speaking on condition of anonymity, said army leaders were meeting to debate taking over the government and opening talks with the rebels.

The source close to the government said some army leaders were impatient with Mobutu's refusal to meet rebel leader Laurent Kabila, and believed negotiations were the only way to contain the chaos in Zaire.

"All the conditions are there for a coup d'etat, but the army doesn't have any way of doing this. The only thing they know how to do is loot," said Victor Nendaka Bika, former head of intelligence under Mobutu and now leader of a group of wealthy businesspersons and politicians from eastern Zaire. Mobutu postponed his scheduled return today to Zaire from France, fueling the speculation about the potential collapse of the government.

Spokesperson Kabuya Lumumba Sando did not explain why Mobutu had decided to remain at his

home in southern France, nor did he set a date for the president's return. But he said Zairians desperately need their leader.

"There is an absence of the father, the communicator," Kabuya said. "They need their charismatic chief."

Mobutu, 66, has spent much of the past seven months in Europe recovering from surgery for prostate cancer. In that time, rebels who accuse him of robbing his country to enrich himself have swept across eastern Zaire.

After a burst of fighting Friday night and Saturday at Kisangani, the country's third-largest city, Mobutu's poorly paid army reportedly looted the city of 300,000 and fled with panicked residents across the Zaire River.

Losing Kisangani, the capital of Upper Zaire province and the army's northeastern headquarters, is the worst military setback of Mobutu's 32-year dictatorship. For the rebels, it's a strategic triumph, with its two airports and location on the Zaire River, a key commercial route.

Foreign relief workers also escaped the region, leaving behind 70,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees 60 miles to the south.

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata said emergency teams of aid workers would return only if the security situation improved.

Rwandan Hutus fled to Zaire after the 1994 massacre of

500,000 minority Tutsis, a slaughter orchestrated by a government then led by Hutus. Tutsis now control Rwanda, and the Hutu refugees fear reprisals if they return.

The rebel fighters, who include Zairians of Tutsi descent, have been accused of massacring refugees.

"The refugees are at the end of their strength. Their harrowing odyssey through the wilderness has to stop now, or many more lives will be lost," Ogata said in Geneva.

Meeting in the Netherlands, EU foreign ministers urged the warring sides Sunday to allow humanitarian aid to be delivered to the region.

But the rebels showed little intention of agreeing to a cease-fire that would allow relief work to resume, and set their sights on the capital, 745 miles to the southwest.

"We are now thinking of going up to Kinshasa," Kabila said Saturday. He added, however, that he is open to a negotiated peace.

Kabila, who met with U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun in Goma on Saturday, has demanded face-to-face talks with Mobutu before a cease-fire, which Mobutu has rejected.

Past military defeats have led to looting in the capital. But Kinshasa generally was calm Sunday as residents anxiously awaited word from the government.

## Hussein visits victims' families

By Gwen Ackerman  
Associated Press

BEIT SHEMESH, Israel — Jordan's King Hussein knelt in mourning Sunday with the families of seven Israeli schoolgirls gunned down by a Jordanian soldier and said they were all "members of one family."

"I love King Hussein," said Yehezkel Cohen, whose 13-year-old daughter Nirit was killed in Thursday's shootings. "I really love him. Despite the sorrow, I say this: I hope and believe in King Hussein and a real peace."

Hussein's rare visit, intended to re-establish the credibility of Jordan and its leader as peacemakers, came at the lowest point in relations between Jordan and Israel since the two countries made peace in 1994.

The shootings of seven girls on a school trip along the northern Israel-Jordan border "is a crime that is a shame for all of us," Hussein told the grieving parents of another 13-year-old victim, Natalie Alkalai. "It affects us all as members of one family."

At the home of the family of 12-year-old Adi Malka, Hussein knelt to speak to her relatives, who were sitting on the floor in a Jewish mourning custom.

Adi's parents, who are deaf, communicated with Hussein through a sign-language interpreter. "I want my daughter back," her sobbing mother, Alia, signed after Hussein squeezed her hand. "We have peace, but I don't have my daughter anymore."

"I feel that I've lost a child," Hussein replied. At one point Alia passed out for about a minute while Hussein spoke to her husband. The king hugged the father and gave him a traditional Arab kiss on both cheeks.

Later Sunday, the king also hoped to help resolve a crisis in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. After talks with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Hussein was trying to arrange a three-way meeting with Yasser Arafat, according to Arafat spokesperson Nabil Abourdeineh.

Hussein was greeted at Ben Gurion International Airport by Netanyahu, who accompanied him on his condolence visits. The king was accompanied by his son, Faisal, and daughter, Aisha.

After visiting the families, Hussein went to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital to visit two girls injured in



Sven Nakstrad/Associated Press

Jordan's King Hussein (right) accompanied by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (center) visit Maya Shmuel at a Jerusalem hospital Sunday.

the shooting attack. There he and Netanyahu met with President Ezer Weizman, who was hospitalized after a fall last week.

The lives of Arabs and Israelis were "fast sliding toward an abyss of bloodshed and disaster," the king

said in a letter to Netanyahu a week before the shooting.

Israel has said it will begin bulldozing land for the Har Homa neighborhood as soon as this week despite warnings that such a move could provoke violence.

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—New York Magazine

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## PARKING

Continued from Page 1A

the funds to be able to operate the system for the next four years, Ricketts said. "We want to maintain what we have and replace what we're going to lose to university projects."

Ricketts said the UI parking services have lost existing parking spaces to UI projects, such as the UI hospital expansion, the Iowa Technology Building, Pappajohn Business Administration Building, the upcoming College of Engineering, the North Main Library Plaza walkway and the Health Science campus expansion in the past few years.

## WEBER

Continued from Page 1A

school that was named after him and regularly attended assemblies and functions. He was president of the Iowa City Board of Education for two terms.

"He was the first to say that he had lived a very long and fruitful life," Burger said. "I just loved that man and he made me feel that it was reciprocated — this is a loss for me."

On Dec. 19, Weber's 96th birthday, the Irving B. Weber Elementary School held a birthday celebration for him.

"After the party, he went to every one of the school's rooms and that

## ZIP CODES

Continued from Page 1A

prints and tools he uses to craft mahogany furniture. "I've got lots of green pants."

Based on data from 1990, the Census Bureau projects that 147 of the 26,203 people in Shea's ZIP code have Irish as their main or secondary ancestry. That's less than 1 percent.

It's a far cry from ZIP code 11697 in New York City. Sixty-five percent of the residents of that area, in the Breezy Point section of Far Rockaway in the borough of Queens, are of Irish ancestry, making it tops among U.S. ZIP codes with 1,000 or more people.

A review of computerized Census data from 1990 shows major pockets of Irish ancestry in places you might expect — mostly in the Boston area and elsewhere along the East Coast — along with other pockets around the country. The tiny northeast Iowa town of Ryan ranks among the top Irish strongholds with 50 percent of the residents in its ZIP code claiming Irish ancestry.

The review points also to areas with almost no people of Irish ancestry. But that doesn't necessar-

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## PARKING

Continued from Page 1A

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"(Iowa City) is growing like crazy," Ricketts said. "The increase in parking costs is a product of growth and success for the community."

However, a growth for the UI means a financial burden for students who say they already pay enough for parking. UI sophomore Tim Lambert, who said he pays \$10 a week in parking meters, said he will be upset if the increase passes. "The increase is only a dime," Lambert said. "But dimes begin to add up after awhile."

UI freshman Dave Pieniazek said the increase doesn't make much sense.

"I think they're going to discourage people from bringing their cars

to school," Pieniazek said. "A lot of people live off-campus and have to get places. Increases are getting to be such a pain."

Ricketts said more people live off-campus than on-campus. Iowa City Transit passengers decreased from 2.5 million to 1.5 million in one year due to more people driving, he said. "The community has grown and people drive from further out," Ricketts said. "There are only a relatively moderate amount of people who live on campus."

In other matters, the board plans to discuss a 3.7 percent increase in room and board in the UI residence halls, adding \$137 dollars to students' UI bills.

## WEBER

Continued from Page 1A

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On Dec. 19, Weber's 96th birthday, the Irving B. Weber Elementary School held a birthday celebration for him.

"After the party, he went to every one of the school's rooms and that

was a great excitement for him," Willis Weber said. "He just enjoyed driving by and looking at the school."

Burger said the elementary school plans to discuss the loss with the children tomorrow, followed by a recognition ceremony on Wednesday.

"He just personified the true gentleman and the honest businessman," Burger said. "He's been a really important figure at the University of Iowa, too. I doubt that there's a swimmer that has gone through that hasn't heard of him."

Weber was also one of 10 local heroes to carry the Olympic torch through Iowa City last May, which was an important highlight for him,

his son said.

Visitation will be held Tuesday from 3-8 p.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave., and funeral services will be held Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St., at 1:30 p.m.

Memorial donations can be sent to Irving B. Weber Elementary School, the Iowa Hawkeye Swim Club Scholarship Fund and the George L. Gay Funeral Home.

In addition to his son Willis and daughter-in-law, Dee, Weber is survived by his wife of 71 years, Martha, four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

## ZIP CODES

Continued from Page 1A

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The review points also to areas with almost no people of Irish ancestry. But that doesn't necessar-

ily mean the beer won't be green there today.

For example, Newark, N.J., has one ZIP code — 07108 — that the Census Bureau projects as having no people of Irish ancestry among its 29,490 residents. Newark has more than a quarter-million residents, and less than 2 percent of them are of Irish ancestry.

Yet tradition persists. On March 9, Newark held its 62nd annual St. Patrick's Day parade. And Murphy's Tavern in Newark had an early celebration Thursday, with most of its Irish patrons commuting in from the suburbs.

"(Today is) not a good day to have a party," explained tavern owner Jeff Murphy. "Workers don't even want to come to work that day, let alone party."

In Tuskegee, Ala., ZIP code 36088 is projected as having no people of Irish heritage among its 6,690 residents. Mayor Ronald Williams couldn't recall any St. Patrick's Day parades in his city, which is predominantly black.

"Even the Caucasians here aren't Irish," he said.

That doesn't prevent Williams from issuing a friendly welcome. "To all the Irish people, come on

down and help us create our first St. Patrick's Day," Williams said.

The San Francisco Bay area once was populated heavily with people of Irish descent, according to Kerwin Klein, a professor of California history at the University of California-Berkeley.

The majority of California's original Irish inhabitants were brought here by the lure of work during the gold-rush era of the late 1840s, Klein explained. After the mines were worked out, Nevada's Comstock lode strike of 1859 took many Irish workers east.

Brian Shea is a more recent arrival. He was born in Boston, lived in New Orleans and Dallas, and came west to attend Berkeley in the '60s.

Now, more than 35 years later, his work-worn fingertips illustrate the day's efforts as he sips a beer and smokes while recalling his heritage, which includes Russian.

"My ex-stepfather used to tell me, 'Brian, you're a mix of the most maudlin races in history,'" Shea chuckled. "But the Irish are capable of jocular flight of fancy. There's a spark of something almost divine."

## NEWS BRIEF

### Downtown bar charged for late after-hour consumption

Employees at a local downtown bar received tickets for consuming alcohol after hours risking the suspension or revocation of the bar's liquor license.

Jeremy McDevitt, manager of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and three other employees, James Pohl,

Matt Botticelli and Anthony Capozoli were charged with consuming alcoholic beverages between the hours of 2 and 6 early Sunday morning.

The Iowa City Police Department received a phone call about a loud music disturbance at the Union about 4:45 a.m. ICPD officials went to the bar and found the four employees drinking at the bar.

Each person and the bar itself were charged with a simple misdemeanor, the maximum penalty being a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail. The possibility for suspending or revoking the bar's liquor license will be addressed by City Council and the State Beer and Liquor Commission.

ICPD Lt. Matt Johnson said the process for suspending or revoking licenses is a lengthy process.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Continued from Page 1A

to party." Brad Baker, manager of the Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St., said people jump on the St. Patrick's bandwagon just for another reason to drink beer.

"It's kind of like Mardi Gras, just another reason to party," Baker said. "I think that's kind of sad; there are already enough reasons

to party."

The Vine plans to open at 11 a.m. to accommodate loyal Irish men and women by serving various authentic Irish food and plenty of green beer. Also, patrons will have a chance to enter to win an Irish Pub through the Guinness Brewing Company.

One of the more popular local bars among students on St. Patrick's Day is the Dublin Under-

ground, 5 S. Dubuque St. The Dublin will open at 11 a.m. and will begin serving its famous homemade Irish stew at 12:30 p.m., along with green beer.

"It's a day to celebrate Irish heritage and a day for the country just to have a celebration," said Linda Lou, bartender at the Dublin, who is expecting a huge crowd for this special holiday.

## DOWNTOWN

Continued from Page 1A

business in Iowa City, but I think we're being shortsighted when we concentrate on revenue off parking rather than losing it in terms of business," Simon said.

The student demand for chain department stores is not startling, because trend styles are popular among students, she said, and peer pressure impacts widely on her business.

"I'm hoping there are enough mature and confident students who can appreciate what specialty stores have to offer," Simon said. "They shouldn't have to stay with something safe like a vending machine chain store."

Fifty-eight percent of the people surveyed said they wanted a large, chain grocery store downtown, while 32 percent said they would like a small, non-chain grocery store. Ten percent said they didn't care about a grocery store.

UI junior Dana Mellinger said she wanted to see a large grocery store downtown along with a Gap.

"I've always wondered why we don't have a grocery store or a Gap downtown," Mellinger said. "It would be so much more convenient for the students without cars and we could finally have more clothes that (most) people would wear."

Besides commenting on things they would like to see downtown, 122 of the 177 respondents said they spend \$0-20 a week downtown. Iowa City Councilor Larry Baker said these numbers were surprising because a majority of the consumer population appears to be students.

"Some say that the downtown area has been completely turned over to the students," Baker said. "These numbers seem to show that students aren't spending their money down there. It's these kinds

of discrepancies that make our decision about the future of downtown so difficult."

Other issues respondents addressed were keeping downtown clean, holding more events and concerts in the Pedestrian Mall and parking concerns.

Pape said Iowa City's terrible parking situation keeps many Iowa City residents and UI students from spending their money downtown.

"The parking situation makes people think twice before driving downtown," Pape said. "If you drive downtown and have a couple beers, then decide not to drive home, realize that your car may not be there in the morning. People who decide to take a cab or walk home shouldn't be penalized when they make a good decision."

Contributing reporting by Evelyn Lauer and Joseph Levitt

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Sven Nakstrad/Associated Press

by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at a Jerusalem hospital.

a letter to Netanyahu a few days before the shooting. Rabin had said it will begin bulldozing the Har Homa neighborhood as soon as this week. Warnings that such a move would provoke violence.

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World



Srdjan Ilic/Associated Press

A woman begs for money in the southern port of Saranda in Albania on Sunday. Appeals for peace in the capital of Tirana have been offset by continuing chaos and exodus elsewhere, including the port towns of Durres and Saranda.

Crowd pleads for peace in Albania

By Brian Murphy  
Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — In the square where the first stirrings of Albanian discontent began, a crowd mourned victims Sunday and appealed for an end to the anarchy that has forced thousands to flee and pushed the president into a corner.

Across the Adriatic Sea, Italian authorities said their ports were strained to the limit with more than 4,000 Albanian refugees. At least another 100 former military officers and sailors were en route in an Albanian navy torpedo boat they commandeered.

In Tirana, 2,000 people chanted "Albania" and waved flowers or linked hands in Skanderbeg Square, where the first anti-government protests were staged in December following the collapse of investment funds promising high yields.

Struggling to regain control in the capital, authorities formed a civilian militia to work alongside police at roadblocks and patrols. In an apparent attempt to balance its harsh tactics, the government declared Sunday a national day of mourning.

The crowd held aloft posters showing a bloody hand, with a slogan against violence, and the portrait of a teen-ager killed in Tirana last week.

People knelt twice for a moment of silence, and several wept. Government security forces watched from rooftops above the sun-bathed

square. Nurie Rica, 45, said it was the first time her 3-year-old grandson, Jurgen, had been outside since shooting began in Tirana last week. She said she had faith in the new government formed last week, "because it's a coalition for reconciliation."

But the appeals for peace were offset by continuing chaos and exodus elsewhere.

In the port of Durres, about 25 miles west of Tirana, police fired on a mob that tried to surge onto the docks in hopes of commandeering a vessel to take them to Italy. Four people were injured, hospital officials said.

Four Turkish navy snipers watched over the evacuation of 250 Turks, taken on small Zodiac vessels to a vessel off the coast. In Tirana, U.S. Marine helicopters continued to ferry Americans to a ship in the Adriatic.

In the southern port of Saranda, a witness identifying himself as Aslan Godo said a torpedo boat, snatched by the 100 former officers and sailors from the nearby naval base, was heading for Italy.

Two torpedo boats and two gunboats were in the hands of rebels. Scores were seen preparing to set sail on one of the gunboats.

An attempt by 30 armed insurgents to take a commercial ferry hostage off the coast of Saranda failed, according to Greek coast guard officials.

In the Netherlands, European Union foreign ministers, asked by the Albanian government for

troops to restore order, could only agree to send a high-level evaluation mission today. They agreed also to send food and other humanitarian aid as soon as conditions stabilize.

The EU meeting had been delayed because of false rumors about the resignation of Albanian President Sali Berisha. His resignation is virtually the only demand that unites insurgents who have ransacked government armories in recent days and seized weapons.

Berisha and some members of his Democratic Party are accused of allowing risky investment schemes to get out of hand, or directly profiting from them. Almost every Albanian family lost money in them.

On Sunday, Berisha decreed an amnesty for 51 prisoners whose remaining term is less than two years, including opposition Socialist Party leader Fatos Nano.

Another TV statement Sunday said the government was trying to establish links with the councils that have taken control of many southern cities. With regular communication links disrupted, state broadcasting has become the only viable way for messages to reach

Russian teachers keep working without pay

By Mitchell Landsberg  
Associated Press

CHEKHOV, Russia — It is fitting, perhaps, that Valery Minukhin came to live in Chekhov. Four years ago, Minukhin was a playwright of no great repute, struggling to eke out a living in Moscow, when a friend offered him a job teaching high school English in Chekhov.

The town, carved into farmland and birch forests 30 miles south of Moscow, was named for Anton Chekhov, the 19th-century playwright who chronicled the broken dreams and stagnation of the Russian middle-class.

That may have influenced Minukhin's decision. But mostly it was the prospect of a steady paycheck and the chance to shape the next generation that brought him, a wild-haired man with a dark beard and elfin grin, to Chekhov's School No. 3, whose inspiring motto is "The Third is the Best!"

Alas, there is no such thing as a steady paycheck in Russia today.

Across the country, millions of people have gone weeks or months without being paid. No one seems immune — not miners, not soldiers, not doctors, not retirees and certainly not teachers. An estimated 40,000 teachers are on strike nationwide because of unpaid wages, and untold others have continued to work without pay.

The national Federation of Independent Trade Unions has called for a general strike on March 27 to protest the wage-payment crisis. Even President Boris Yeltsin said the strike is "largely justified."

There are at least two remarkable aspects of the wage-payment crisis. One is its sheer scale, the millions of people who have gone without pay, especially outside the big cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg.

The other is the extent to which Russians have simply, and non-violently, coped with a predicament that could lead to revolt in other countries. They have, for the most part, kept working. And survived.

Valery Minukhin sits among colleagues, both teachers and school administrators, in the living room of Natasha and Sergei Bebeshin's apartment in Chekhov. Like many Russians, the Bebeshins — both teachers — live in a huge, concrete-block apartment building whose public areas resemble nothing so much as an American housing project gone wrong.

The paint is peeling. There are cracks in the concrete. Doors are chipped, carpets worn. But inside the apartment, all is cozy and nice. The hardwood floor is nicely burnished, the furniture has a sturdy elegance and the living room is dominated by two intricately patterned Oriental rugs — one on the

floor and one on the wall. Despite their seemingly pleasant life, the Bebeshins have not exactly been generously rewarded for following their career path. Together, they earn about \$3,000 a year.

That isn't as little as it sounds. Because they live in Soviet-era assigned housing, they pay no rent. Their utilities are less than \$20 a month. They grow food — potatoes and cucumbers and mushrooms — at Sergei's parents' country home nearby.

Still, not getting paid at all — that's a whole new rung on the economic ladder.

The wage crisis reached Chekhov in December, and since then, teachers have received only one monthly

check, making them two months behind in their wages. This is a minor inconvenience compared to the wage delays in some parts of Russia, but that's small consolation.

The roots of the problem mirror the crisis nationwide. Chekhov's major industrial employers — a printing plant and some industrial equipment manufacturers — haven't fared particularly well in the transition from communism to a market economy.

As a result, they have been unable or unwilling to pay all their taxes.

"We don't know what's awaiting us in the future," Sergei said. He knows only that he won't be reporting to school on March 27, the day of the nationwide strike.

Congress land back

By Meki Cox  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — It's a simple stone house without running water or electricity on a generous slice of land that runs from the dormant volcano Haleakala to the sea on the island of Maui.

But for Donna Simpson and her year-old daughter, Kawehi, this is their dream home. Here they can hunt and farm and gather just as their Hawaiian ancestors did centuries ago.

By the end of the year, 125 families will have resettled 23,000 acres of barren land known as Kahikinui set aside by Congress in 1921 for native Hawaiians but never developed or distributed.

"My ancestors are from Kahikinui. That's why we want to go back home," said Simpson, a single parent.

The families will live primitively under the old Hawaiian-style land concept, known as ahupuaa, in which the land, which runs from the forest to the ocean, provides people with game, building materials, water and garden plots.

Kahikinui is part of 200,000 acres Congress reserved under the Hawaiian

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Nation

# Congress returns land back to Hawaii

By Meki Cox  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — It's a simple stone house without running water or electricity on a generous slice of land that runs from the dormant volcano Haleakala to the sea on the island of Maui.

But for Donna Simpson and her 9-year-old daughter, Kawehi, this is their dream home. Here they can hunt and farm and gather just as their Hawaiian ancestors did centuries ago.

By the end of the year, 125 families will have resettled 23,000 acres of barren land known as Kahikinui, set aside by Congress in 1921 for native Hawaiians but never developed or distributed.

"My ancestors are from Kahikinui. That's why we want to go back home," said Simpson, a single parent.

The families will live primitively under the old Hawaiian-style land concept, known as ahupuaa, in which the land, which runs from the forest to the ocean, provides people with game, building materials, water and garden plots.

Kahikinui is part of 200,000 acres Congress reserved under the Hawai-

ian Home Lands Act. A waiting list was started with the names of all people who had at least 50 percent native Hawaiian blood. Many people died while waiting decades for the state to put in roads, running water and other improvements, as required by law. The list today has 16,000 names.

Now, for the first time, the state is letting a native Hawaiian group develop land by themselves, said Aric Arakaki of the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, which administers the 200,000 acres.

A chronic shortage of money has slowed state plans to develop the land, most of which is in the poorest, most remote areas where the costs of preparing land for homesteading is highest, Arakaki said.

But some Hawaiians said they will be satisfied with living on bare land.

"Hawaiians just want to be caretakers of the land again," said Mo Moler, spokesperson for the native group Ka Ohana O Kahikinui, some 30 people who have volunteered to get the land ready. The name means "The Family of Big Tahiti." Kahikinui is thought to be the place where the original Polynesians came



Tony Cheng/Associated Press

With winds gusting, 9-year-old Kawehi Simpson and her mother, Donna, pose for a photo Saturday, on Department of Hawaiian Homelands land on the south side of the island of Maui, Hawaii.

ashore in Hawaii.

"These people don't want to live in the city, but in the country where their ancestors used to live," he said. "This is about going back to the basics, culturally, physically and spiritually."

A year long survey has uncovered thousands of clues that a large population of Hawaiians once lived on the area. Among items found were religious shrines, house and burial sites, fish bones and stone tools, Arakaki said.

Under the new program, the state

is letting native Hawaiian families lease undeveloped areas for \$1 per acre annually for 99 years.

Water will be collected from mountain fog in catchment systems. Energy eventually will come from solar power, Moler said; a transmitter will provide communications.

The homes will use solar heating, composting toilets, wind energy and water-saving techniques, he said.

If the program proves successful, Arakaki said, the Home Lands department will lease additional plots of undeveloped trust land to the next native Hawaiians on the waiting list.

# Many unaware of air bag hazards, survey reveals

By Robin Estrin  
Associated Press

BOSTON — While passenger-side air bags have killed at least 38 children, far overshadowing any possible instances of youngsters being saved by the devices, a majority of Americans believe the reverse is true, a new survey shows.

Nearly 60 percent of adults polled by the Center for Risk Analysis at the Harvard School of Public Health mistakenly believe air bags are helping more children than they are hurting.

Although survey participants recognized air bags can save lives, they were unclear about the range of injuries air bags can cause.

"The public has a perhaps excessively optimistic and favorable view of what air bags are doing for them," said John Graham, director of the center and the study's lead author.

Of the 38 children killed to date by air bags, all were sitting in the front passenger seat and most were decapitated, Graham said.

Nine of those were infants. Of the 29 older children, 25 were not wearing seat belts and two were wearing lap belts without shoulder belts, according to Brian O'Neill, president of the Insur-

ance Institute for Highway Safety in Arlington, Va.

Air bags, which deploy at up to 200 mph, are credited with saving more than 1,600 lives.

However, Graham said he hadn't found any documented cases of children's lives being saved by the inflatable safety devices.

And at least 20 adults, most of them smaller women, have been killed by air bags.

"The public has missed the point that most of the (air bag) deaths and serious injuries involve people who were unbelted or had placed children or infants improperly in seats in front of passenger air bags," said O'Neill, whose institute is financed by the insurance industry.

Automakers, the government and safety groups say children 12 and under should sit in the back seat, yet fewer than 25 percent of the survey respondents with children in their homes knew the correct answer. Children are 30 to 50 percent safer in the back seat, Graham said.

The random poll of 1,000 Americans in 48 states was taken by telephone Feb. 28-March 2 by Market Facts Inc. of Chicago. The potential margin for error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

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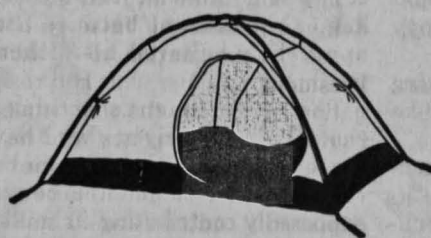
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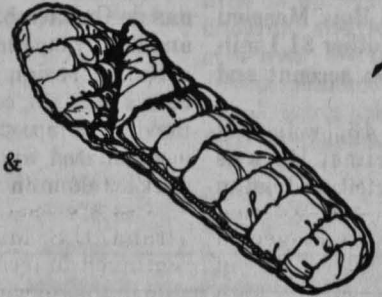
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Nation

# Denver prepares for McVeigh trial

By Sandy Shore  
Associated Press

DENVER — An estimated 2,000 spectators, journalists and survivors are expected to crowd the city in two weeks, jamming restaurants, hotels and apartments. Television crews will take over much of the courthouse plaza for the Oklahoma City bombing trial.

And in three months, maybe while that trial is still going on, thousands more, including the heads of several governments, will arrive for the Group of Seven summit of industrialized nations.

It could be a logistical nightmare, but most people are sure the city can handle it. After all, there were few hitches during Pope John Paul's visit at the 1993 World Youth Day, which drew about 200,000 people.

Even while the sound of nail guns echoed off the courthouse's stone walls as crews built platforms in the plaza for the news media, Colette Ratcliff paid little mind.

"It's like no big deal," said Ratcliff, marketing director for a hotel one block away. "You notice it when traffic's messed up as you drive by the courthouse. I think we just take it in stride."

"We're aware of it and have compassion in our own individual way for the people that are involved."

"I can't tell you that there will be

no impact," said Amy Bourgeron, a city spokesperson.

But, she maintains, "our single greatest threat during G7 or the trial remains the weather," referring to Denver's tornado season.

City officials began preparations for the bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh last year after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch moved it here from Oklahoma, ruling that an impartial jury couldn't be seated in the state where the bombing took place.

Bourgeron said the city wants to avoid the circus-like atmosphere that prevailed in Los Angeles during O.J. Simpson's criminal trial.

"Our public had a perception that hosting the trial would produce a media circus like they had just witnessed in L.A.," she said. "People had a fear we were going to be overrun by the media and it would cause headaches."

With each pretrial hearing, concerns about a media zoo have eased, Bourgeron said.

In the meantime, McVeigh's lawyers filed a motion Friday asking that the trial be delayed or moved out of Colorado because of recent publicity.

Prosecutors asked Matsch to proceed with the trial as scheduled March 31. There was no immediate indication when the judge will rule.

When the trial gets under way, officials believe the initial crush of

attention will ease until there are key developments.

There are no plans to close streets, although on-street parking around the courthouse has been banned since the bombing.

Most networks have rented offices to use as studios instead of satellite trucks.

About two dozen satellite trucks from smaller organizations will park in a lot next to the courthouse. Other trucks will be given space in parking lots around sports complexes a few miles away.

Because the G7 summit meeting runs over a weekend, June 20-22, the impact on the downtown area won't be as severe, Bourgeron said. However, it will overlap the trial on that Friday.

City officials could not provide an estimate on how much the two events will cost the city.

There have been no inquiries about vendors, such as the ones who sold memorabilia outside the Simpson trial. "I think given the nature of this, anything is possible, but that's probably not a high probability," Bourgeron said.

Merchants are confident the lessons learned from the Simpson trial will be put to use here, said Ben Kelly of the Downtown Denver Partnership Inc.

"They've got one of those circus things under their belt and I think things will be a lot more efficient," he said.

# Underage gambler relinquishes winnings

DAVENPORT (AP) — An underage gambler slipped aboard The President Riverboat Casino and wasn't discovered until he tried to cash \$13,000 in chips he won at the poker table.

"I believe this is the first case of this in the Quad Cities," said Division of Criminal Investigation agent Denny Smith.

"The President normally does a very thorough job and in this case it didn't happen. It is very unusual to actually get into a casino and spend hours there before being discovered."

The unidentified 19-year-old man slipped aboard the casino at about

2:30 a.m. Saturday. Security tapes show he walked past officers who were occupied checking other I.D.s, the DCI said. The man played video machines and poker for about two hours.

It wasn't until he went to collect his earnings that riverboat officials discovered he did not have proper identification, which is required to cash large sums. Patrons at casinos in Iowa must be 21 or older.

The man had been playing poker with a friend who was of legal age and the two had agreed to split the winnings, DCI officials said. The friend kept his half of the winnings,

while the 19-year-old's share, \$6,072, was seized.

Scott County Attorney Bill Davis said the man will be charged with a simple misdemeanor, which has a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Davis said he will ask that the money be confiscated to be used for programs like the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Mark Lohman, general manager at the President Riverboat Casino, said the incident should have been prevented at the door. "We have a good record," he said. "For some reason, this one got by."

# Verdict allows U.S. to seize illegal funds

By Terri Langford  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The U.S. government can seize \$7.9 million from the bank account of Mexico's former top drug prosecutor who was accused of taking bribes from drug traffickers, a federal jury decided Saturday.

The verdict means the jury agreed the money came from drug proceeds or was used in the promotion of drug trafficking. However, the jury said Mario Ruiz Massieu legally obtained the other \$1.1 million in the \$9 million account and may keep it.

Ruiz Massieu, 46, was not charged with a crime. He was asked in the civil forfeiture trial to

prove that the money was earned legally. To determine which side got to keep the money, jurors had to decide whose evidence was more credible.

Defense lawyers said they would appeal. Prosecutors were happy with the verdict.

Ruiz Massieu denied ever taking a bribe as a prosecutor and said he was not protecting drug cartels.

He testified he obtained the money legally — from bonuses from former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, his brother's estate and family business dealings.

Ruiz Massieu said his brother, Jose Francisco, contributed \$5 million to the account before he was assassinated, and his father added another \$2 million. He said he put


in \$600,000 and another brother, Arturo, contributed \$1 million.

Ruiz Massieu's father testified that \$1.1 million came from the sale of a house in Mexico. The prosecutor said jurors let Ruiz Massieu keep that amount because they apparently believed his father's testimony.

The government's evidence showed also that his brother Arturo wrote more than \$1 million in bad checks at the same time he was supposedly contributing \$1 million to the family.

Ruiz Massieu was arrested in 1995 in New Jersey en route to Spain after failing to declare \$46,000 in cash he was carrying. He is awaiting a deportation hearing.

# International Women's Month



## AT STUDENT HEALTH

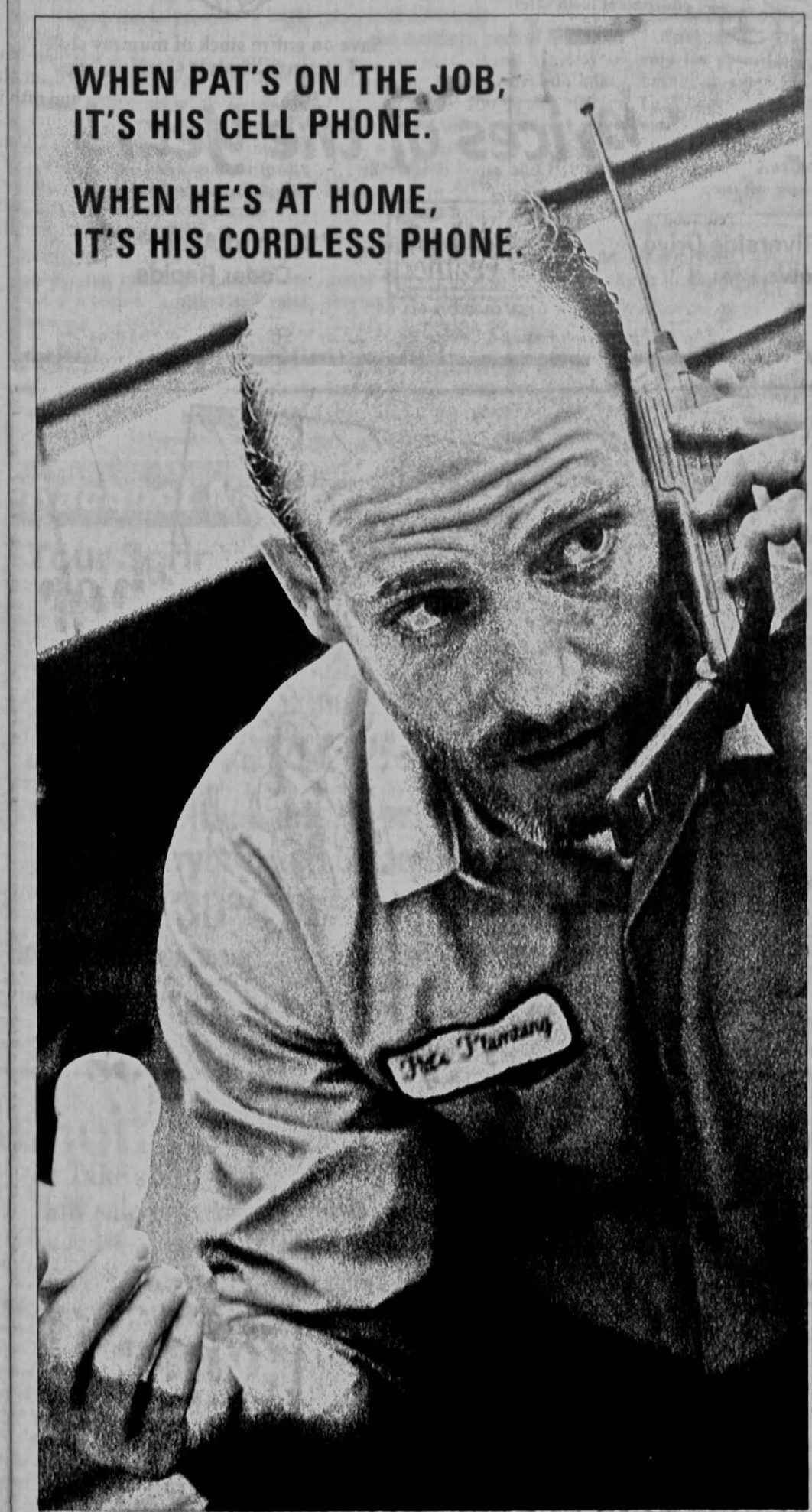
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Cedar Rapids 300 Collins Rd. NE, (319) 350-1000

Cedar Rapids Kiosk Westdale Mall, 2600 Edgewood Rd. SW, (319) 350-2100  
Coralville 2411 Second Street  
Davenport 4550 North Brady Street, (319) 349-8000  
Des Moines Wakonda on Fleur, 4221 Fleur Dr., #6, (515) 681-5000

Fort Dodge Crossroads Mall, (515) 955-6700  
Iowa City 2010 Keokuk Street, (319) 430-5800  
Moline 1535 47th Ave., (309) 762-9600, (next to Wendy's on 16th St., near the South Park Mall)

Waterloo Crossroads Center, Suite 161, (319) 269-3550  
West Des Moines 1903 EP True Parkway, (515) 223-4880  
West Des Moines Cobblestone Market, 8475 Hickman, (515) 249-8800 or call (800) 876-2355

# The D Sp

Monday, March 17, 1997

## TV Today

**Men's College Basketball**  
NIT Second Round, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

**Baseball**  
Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago White Sox, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

**Women's College Basketball**  
NCAA Tournament, Second Round, 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., ESPN.

## Sports Briefs

### NFL

**Chiefs to introduce Grbac today**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs have called a news conference for Monday to introduce quarterback Elvis Grbac, who has reached an agreement in principle with the team but has not yet signed a contract.

Grbac, who played for San Francisco last season, was an eighth-round draft choice of the 49ers in 1993 and has been the backup to Steve Young ever since. He has made no attempt to hide his feelings that he deserves to be a starter.

### GOLF

**Appleby overcomes Stewart rest of pack to win Honda**

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Stuart Appleby holed a wedge from the thick rough for eagle, part of a strong finishing kick that won him the Honda Classic in what turned out to be a 36-hole marathon Sunday.

Appleby shot a 5-under-par 67 in the morning for the third-round lead, then overcame a bogey-bogey start to shoot 71 and win by one stroke over Payne Stewart and Michael Bradley.

Appleby, a 25-year-old Australian who had to go through qualifying school last year, finished at 14-under 274 over the TPC at Heron Bay and won \$270,000.

**Andrews overtakes Sorenstam to win fifth career title**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Donna Andrews, aided by the rare collapse of Swedish star Annika Sorenstam, shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the LPGA Welch's-Circle K Championship by one shot over late-charging Tina Barrett.

Andrews, who also won here in 1994, finished with a 15-under 273 total — one shot shy of tying Chris Johnson's 1984 tournament record.

### TENNIS

**Chang repeats as Champion Cup winner**

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Michael Chang recovered from a shaky start and went on to win his second consecutive Newsweek Champions Cup title Sunday, beating unheralded Bohdan Ulihrach in four sets.

## Scoreboard

### NBA

New York	89	Minnesota	111
New York	74	Boston	107
Miami	101	Detroit	8
Houston	80	Seattle	8
Milwaukee	102	Portland	10
Indiana	98	L.A. Clippers	9
Orlando	100	Dallas	8
Vancouver	89	Sacramento	8

### NHL

Washington	5	Dallas	
Hartford	3	Pittsburgh	
Chicago	5	Colorado	
N.Y. Islanders	4	Detroit	
Toronto	3	Calgary	
Tampa Bay	1	Anaheim	





es winnings

ile the 19-year-old's share, \$6,072, was seized.  
Scott County Attorney Bill Davis said the man will be charged with a simple misdemeanor, which has a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.  
Davis said he will ask that the money be confiscated to be used for programs like the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.  
Mark Lohman, general manager of the President Riverboat Casino, said the incident should have been prevented at the door. "We have a good record," he said. "For some reason, this one got by."

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Monday, March 17, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan/

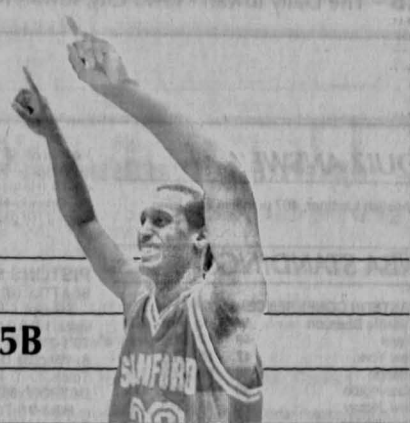
## Sports Quiz

Who is the all-time men's NCAA Division I tournament scoring leader? **Answer, Page 2B.**

Local Sports Roundup, **Page 3B**

Women's NCAA roundup, **Page 4B**

Knight (right) and Stanford knock off Wake, **Page 5B**



## TV Today

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Washington	5	Dallas	6
Hartford	3	Pittsburgh	2
Chicago	5	Colorado	4
N.Y. Islanders	4	Detroit	2
Toronto	3	Calgary	2
Tampa Bay	1	Anaheim	2

# Iowa men fall to defending champions

By Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

SALT LAKE CITY — Fittingly, the Iowa men's basketball team exited the NCAA Tournament with a game that mirrored the season that got it there.

The Hawkeyes (22-10) overcame the odds and shrugged off doubters to hang with the defending national champion Kentucky Wildcats for 40 minutes, almost pulling off a remarkable upset.

They didn't call it quits until the final minute, showing again their never-ending heart and determination.

And just as he had all season, senior Andre Woolridge seemed to say, "Hop on, guys. I'm not gonna let this one get away."

But in the end, Kentucky's talent and experience proved just enough to quiet the Hawkeyes, closing the book on Iowa's season with a 75-69 win in the second round of the West Regional Saturday.

Woolridge, a third-team All-American, clearly outplayed highly touted first-teamer Ron Mercer of Kentucky with a 29-point, five-assist performance that, at times, single-handedly kept the Hawkeyes alive.

"I can't say enough for this Andre Woolridge," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "We were playing great defense on him."

Added Wildcat senior Jared Prickett: "I don't think he even wore down. As much pressure as we put on him all night, he's one of the few point guards that never got tired on us."

Woolridge, who passed Don Nelson as Iowa's all-time three-year scorer with 1,525 points, received even better compliments from his teammates after an unbelievable second-half performance. The Wildcats came out smoking after going into halftime tied at 35, and while most Hawkeyes appeared stunned or rattled, Woolridge kept it.

Pitino, who raved about Iowa's execution and dubbed the Hawkeyes the best team he would face all season prior to the game, was just as impressed when it was over.

"I would have made them a three seed based on film," Pitino said. "That's the type of team you face in the Final Four. They were awesome."

During the first 10 minutes of the second half, only Woolridge scored for Iowa, but his 13 points kept the Hawkeyes alive during a 22-13 Kentucky run.

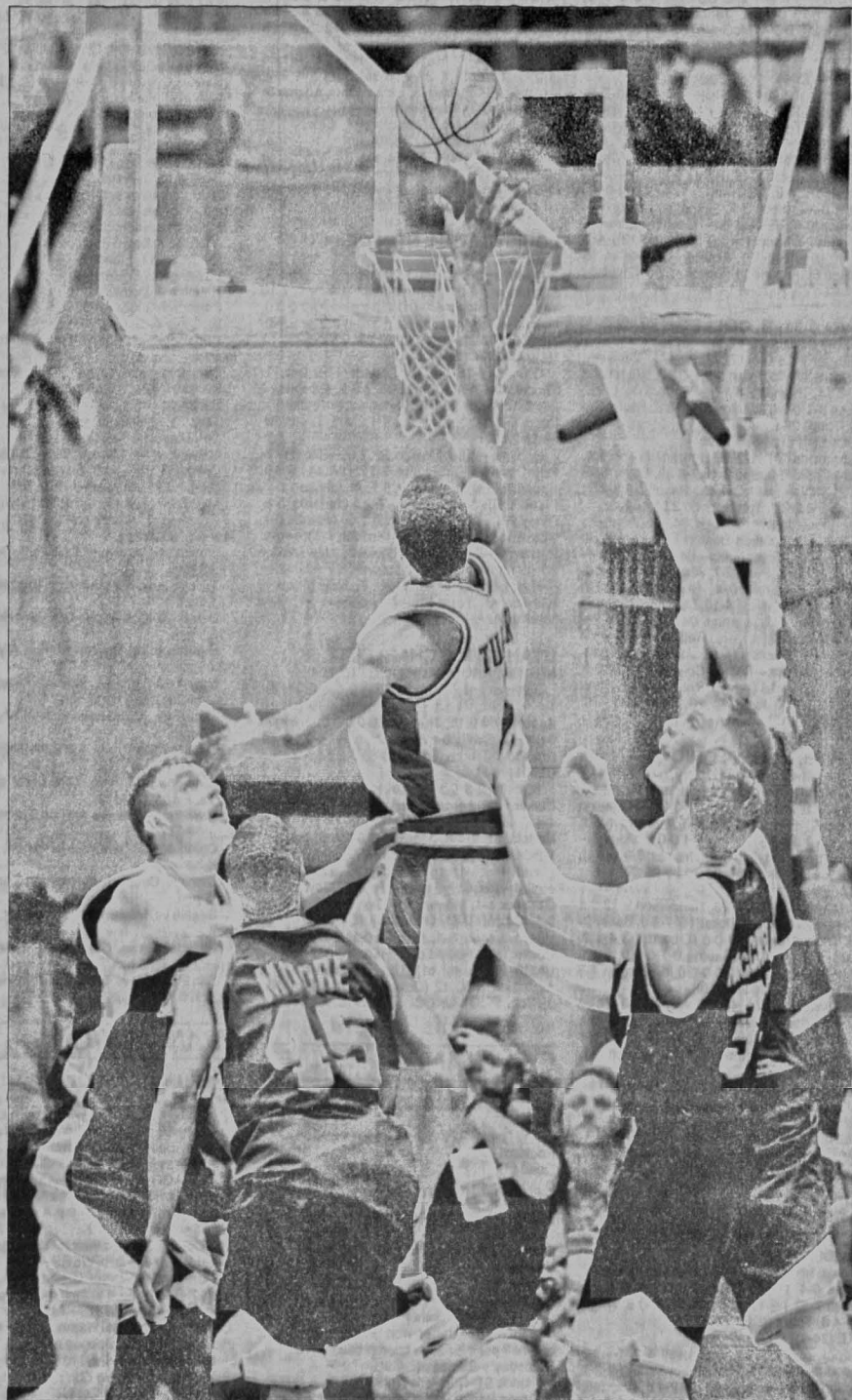
"Dre really saved us. That was a critical time," Iowa freshman Ryan Luehrmann said. "He's the best guard in the country and he showed why today, getting us through that and giving us a chance to still be in the game at the end."

Iowa did fight back into the mix. Beginning with a Kent McCausland 3-pointer at the 7:59 mark, the Hawkeyes went on a 9-2 run to come within three points. Junior Ryan

### Kentucky coach Rick Pitino on Iowa

"I would have made them a three seed based on film. That's the type of team you face in the Final Four. They were awesome."

# MARCH MADNESS



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Kentucky point guard Wayne Turner rises above four Hawkeye players for a lay-up in the Wildcats' 75-69 victory Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

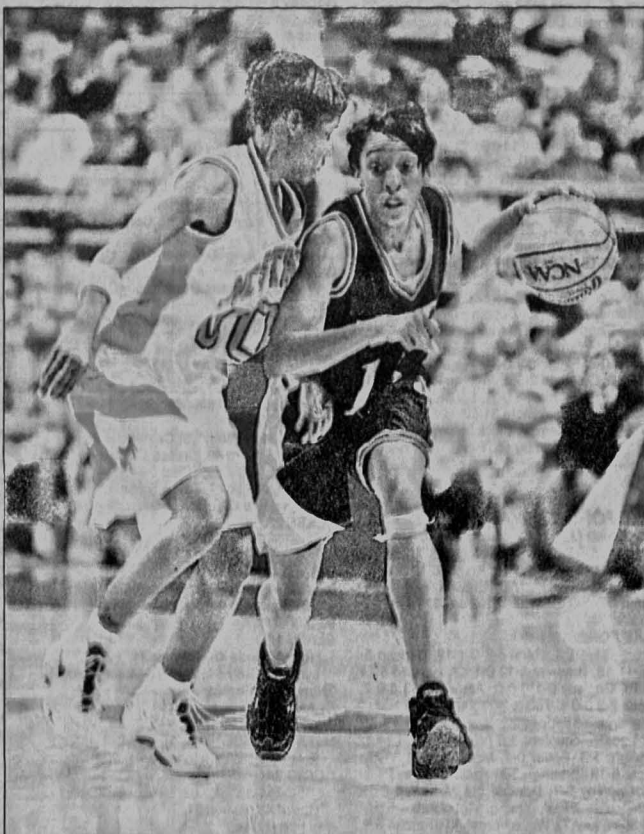


### Inside:

Men's NCAA box scores, page 2B.

Women's NCAA roundup, page 4B.

Men's NCAA roundup, page 5B.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nadine Domond drives down court Saturday.

# Women win, face No. 1 UConn today

By Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

STORRS, Conn. — Numerous members of the New England media have already made airline and hotel plans for Iowa City, but the Iowa women's basketball team hopes those reservations are refundable.

The Hawkeyes (18-11) square off with No. 1 Connecticut (31-0) tonight at 8:30 p.m. on ESPN, with the winner advancing to the Midwest Regional next Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa advanced to round two of the NCAAs with a 56-50 win over North Carolina State Saturday night.

"A lot of their people called us the day after it was announced that Connecticut was in the Midwest Region," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "They thought that UConn advancing past their sub-regional and making it to Iowa City was a forgone conclusion. And that stuff gets back to the players."

Iowa forward Tiffany Gooden said the Hawkeyes can get out of Gampel Pavilion with a win, even though the Huskies have lost in their home arena just once in their last 72 games.

"Obviously everybody has overlooked us," Gooden said. "And that fires us up. We don't mind being the underdog and that's the best way to go at it now. We definitely have a great deal of confidence, we have a winning streak going and we believe we are a Final Four team."

Connecticut will enter Monday night's battle without Big East freshman of the year Shea Ralph. Ralph tore her ACL early in the first half of UConn's first-round 103-35 drubbing of Lehigh. Ralph was a key ball-handler on the team, was third on the squad in scoring (11.4 ppg) and fifth in rebounding (4.5 rpg). The injury was the first major ailment to a key UConn player in more than three years.

Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said during the season his one wish would be to have an extra ball-handler on the team, and now he finds his

See IOWA WOMEN, Page 2B

## UConn scouting report

**Record**  
31-0

**Last Ten**  
10-0

**Nickname**  
Huskies

**Coach**  
Geno Auriemma

**Tournament Record**  
17-7, 11 years

**Last NCAA Appearance**  
1996, Final Four

**Conference**  
Big East

**Top Scorers**  
Kara Wolters  
17.1 ppg  
Nykesha Sales  
16.3 ppg  
Carla Berube  
11.0 ppg

**Top Rebounders**  
Kara Wolters  
8.0 rpg  
Carla Berube  
5.4 rpg  
Nykesha Sales  
5.3 rpg

**Top Assists**  
Nykesha Sales  
3.5 apg  
Rita Williams  
3.3 apg

## Iowa-Connecticut game notes

### Welcome back

Former Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer was in the stands for Saturday's victory over N.C. State and plans to be at Monday's game against UConn as well. Ten of Iowa's 13 players were recruited by Stringer, and current coach Angie Lee loves having her mentor in the stands.

"It's great that she cares enough to come back and see everyone," Lee said. "And not only that, but you want to talk about a great eye in the sky. She's always giving me advice after games and before games. She is a fabulous mentor and I truly think the world of her."

### Feeling the pain

Iowa has had numerous torn ACLs in the past few years, including Tia Jackson, Malika Willis, Simone Edwards and Tiffany Gooden. Watching Connecticut's Shea Ralph go down with the same injury Saturday night was an unsettling sight for Gooden, who was in the stands.

"As soon as I saw that, I knew it was serious," Gooden said. "I had a flashback to my torn ACL. I feel for her and it is just a very unfortunate situation."

### Filling In

The loss of Ralph is tough for Connecticut not only in the freshman's ability to create and score, but in minutes played as well. Ralph's injury will probably force Nykesha Sales and Carla Berube to play most of the game, which they have not done this year. Sales averages 26.3 minutes per game, and Berube plays around 24.7 minutes.

"Can they play 40 minutes?" Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma asked. "Probably. Will they be as effective as usual? Probably not."

# Hawkeyes have come a long way since Maui Invitational



Mike Triplett

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Do you remember where you were on the afternoon of Nov. 26, 1996?

I do. I was driving home for Thanksgiving break, listening to an Iowa men's basketball game on the radio. They had just lost, 70-60, to LSU in the Maui Invitational and a walk-on named Darryl Moore was named the player of the game.

At that point, Iowa was sporting a less-than-impressive 1-2 record and, to say the least, the season didn't hold a lot of promise.

Fast forward to March 15, 1997, where, in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, that same Hawkeye team culminated a most remarkable and unforgettable season.

It would be hard to rank a loss among the top games of a team's season, but that's exactly what Iowa's 75-

69 loss to Kentucky was — if for nothing more than what it symbolized. It showed just how far the Hawkeyes had come from such dismal beginnings.

"This whole season's been a dream," Iowa sophomore Kent McCausland said Friday. "You just look back on it all and wonder, 'How the heck did I get here? How did this all happen?'"

That's really the question isn't it? How the heck did McCausland get here? How did Moore get here? Jason Bauer? Ryan Luehrmann? Even Ryan Bowen?

These aren't high school All-Americans. And with the exception of Moore, who's from Chicago, the preceding list of players all came from the state of Iowa.

And yet, look how far they got. Look where they were Saturday night, how close they came.

Then look at Michigan, a team with more McDonald's All-Americans than McDonald's in its state. Look how far it got. Look where it was Saturday.

Iowa's teamwork and chemistry were inspiring — the leadership of Andre Woolridge and the cooperation of role players who all played above and beyond expectations.

Not a single Hawkeye played below his potential this year and the list of overachievements goes on forever:

Who expected freshman Guy Rucker to explode in the NCAA Tournament? Who expected Bowen to be a third-team all-Big Ten player?

Who expected McCausland to lead the nation in 3-point percentage? Who expected Moore to play, much less earn a scholarship and eventually start two games in the Tournament?

Who expected Bauer and Luehrs-

mann to be able to fill in admirably for Woolridge throughout the season? Who ever thought Luehrmann would be breaking Kentucky's press with the relative ease of a seasoned veteran?

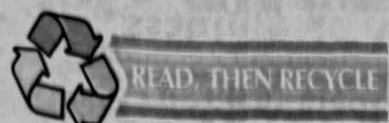
And who expected this much out of Woolridge? A scorer, an assist man and a leader. Oh, what a leader!

It's often said that a great basketball player makes those around him better, and I never really understood what that meant. But I saw it with my own eyes this year. And if that statement is true, then Woolridge just might be the best ever.

Yes, Iowa won even though it lost Saturday night. The Hawkeyes won by being there. They won by working together and proving that it takes so much more than talent to succeed.

And succeed they did. Who would've expected that?

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Christian Laettner, 407 points in 23 games.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference) and Pacific Division, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

PISTONS 86, SUPERSONICS 83

SEATTLE (83) - Stewart 4-8 0-0, Kemp 5-9 3-14, McIlwain 2-2 0-0...

MAVERICKS 89, KINGS 88

FRIDLEY 6-15 1-14, Green 4-6 2-3 10, Bradley 8-17 1-17...

T. BLAZERS 106, CLIPPERS 94

PORTLAND (106) - C. Robinson 11-17 3-28, Wallace 5-9 0-10...

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8-9 17, McQuay 1-2 0-0, Cornell 0-5 2-2, 2-1

Bames 0-0 0-0, Gaydos 0-0 0-0, Totals 2-1

KANSAS (34-1)

Pierce 8-20 4-5 20, LaFrenz 8-14 2-18, Polak 5-12 0-0, Haase 1-5 0-1, Vaughn 3-8

DETROIT (86)

Hill 3-9 5-7 11, Thorpe 4-0 2-10, Ratliff 0-1

DALLAS (81)

Stewart 21 23 20 19 - 83, Detroit 19-25, Richmond 9-28, Houston 14-34

MAVERICKS 89, KINGS 88

FRIDLEY 6-15 1-14, Green 4-6 2-3 10, Bradley 8-17 1-17

SACRAMENTO (88)

Owens 4-0 0-0, Smith 1-3 0-2, Polynice 8-15

ARIZONA (21-9)

Davidson 1-5 1-4, Dickerson 4-11 1-2 9, Thomas 3-4 2-8

ST. JOE'S B. COLLEGE 77, OT

GRANGER 7-16 0-17, Abrams 3-11 8-9 14, Curley 4-8 2-3

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Totals 18-57 28-38, 2-1

Championship

Carroll 50, MOC-Floyd Valley 49

MLB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct GB, Baltimore 12 5 7.06

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct GB, Baltimore 12 5 7.06, Detroit 10 10 4.74

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct GB, Philadelphia 12 5 7.06, St. Louis 12 5 7.06

MINNESOTA 76, TEMPLE 57

MINNESOTA (76) - Bames 3-5 3-9, Stewart 2-6 4-6 8, Sanders 2-10 0-0

LOUISVILLE 64, NEW MEXICO 63

LOUISVILLE (64) - Dantzer 2-4 4-8, Johnson 3-10 3-4 9, Johnson 1-4

UTAH 77, N.C. CHARLOTTE 58

UTAH (77) - Johnson 2-9 2-28, Shaw 1-4 0-0, Kuehl 4-8

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UTAH 77, N.C. CHARLOTTE 58

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# Sports

## IOWA SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Softball team heats up in cold weather

Who needs warm weather to play softball outdoors? Apparently not the Iowa softball team.

Cold temperatures over the weekend during the Indiana Invitational forced the cancellation of one game Saturday, but it had no effect on Iowa's steamy defense.

The Hawkeyes outscored opponents by the score of 20-1 as they breezed by Kentucky, DePaul and Indiana and raised their overall record to 13-3 this season.

Iowa showed off its pitching depth with all three of the Hawkeye hurlers recorded a victory.

The Hawkeyes opened the tournament shutting out Kentucky on Saturday, 8-0. Due to the eight-run mercy rule, Leticia Castellon was able to record the win after only five innings of work. Castellon allowed only two hits and three walks.

Debbie Bilbao took over on the mound against DePaul during Sunday's first game and allowed one run off of two hits in eight innings as Iowa won, 8-1.

The Hawkeyes ended the tournament much like they began by blanking Indiana, 4-0. Iowa scored all of its runs in the bottom of the first inning. Jenny McMahon led Iowa to victory as she pitched a complete game two-hit shutout.

"Jenny McMahon had a great pitching effort against Indiana," coach Gayle Blevins said. "We're starting to see some nice production throughout our line-up. I think things are starting to come together."

Bilbao, Christy Hebert, and Lyn Nance all went 3-for-6 at the plate on Sunday.

—Becky Gruhn

defeated the Hawkeyes 194.675-191.800.

"We are looking forward to a great meet against Iowa State," DeMarco said. "It should be a great way to end the regular season and send us into the Big Ten's."

—Chuck Blount

### Baseball

When the bats don't come around, they don't produce. And for now, anyway, the Hawkeye baseball team's bats aren't getting the job done.

Solid defense and pitching helped the Hawkeyes to a split last weekend in Missouri. Iowa fell to Southwest Missouri State 5-0, then rebounded with a 6-2 win over Northern Illinois Saturday.

"We're having trouble. We aren't hitting," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "We're doing everything else well. We're just struggling in the batter's box now. And it's frustrating to everyone because we know what they're capable of."

The Hawkeye bats were ice cold in the loss to the Bears. Starting pitcher Aaron Bass limited Iowa to just one hit in eight innings before turning it over to Matt Gilmer, who finished up with a perfect ninth.

The lack of offense for the Hawkeyes put added pressure on Iowa starter Nate Frese to match Bass. The Bears hit Frese for two runs in the first inning and Iowa was unable to recover.

"We gave up two runs in the first inning and it seemed like the game was over at that time," Banks said.

Iowa again went down 2-0 against Northern Illinois, but was able to pick itself up with a six-run rally.

Steve Boros' strong game at the plate gave Iowa the offensive boost it lacked against the Bears. Boros went 3-for-4, including a home run, double and four RBI.

Starting pitcher Robert Holst evened his record at 1-1 for the Hawkeyes, allowing just two hits and two walks in five innings of work.

Troy Wulf allowed just one hit in his two innings before Banks handed the ball to Steve Rasmussen, who pitched the eighth and ninth innings for his first save.

"The pitching and defense was good. And those are the two things we have to keep consistent," Banks said. "If we keep that up, once the hitting comes around, it will all fall into place."

Iowa hopes to get into gear quickly. The Big Ten season begins this weekend when Iowa travels to Ohio State.

—Mike Triplett

### Men's tennis

The 42nd-ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers proved to be too much for the Iowa men's tennis team, knocking off the Hawkeyes, 5-2, on Friday.

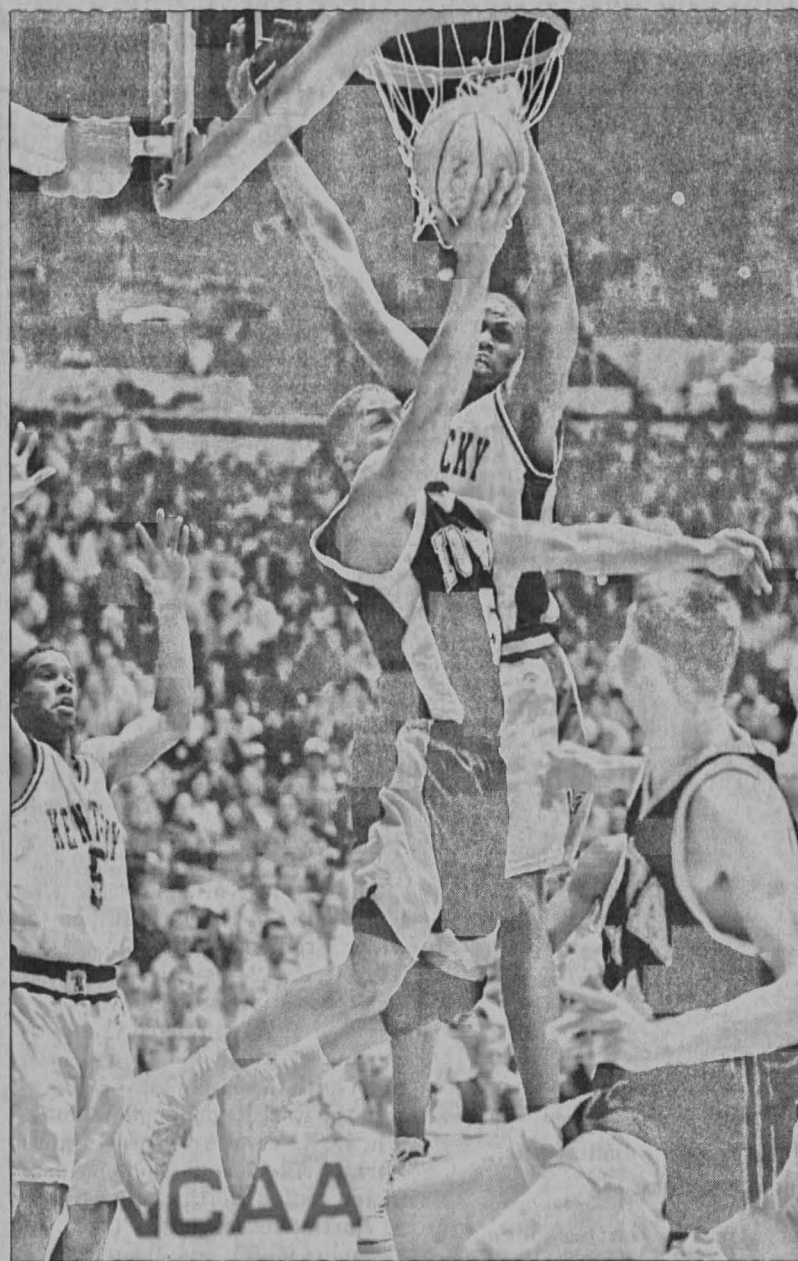
One of the two singles wins for the Hawkeyes came from Iowa's No. 1 player Tom Derouin. The 17th ranked singles player in Region IV knocked off Minnesota's eighth-ranked Ben Gabler, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, to raise his record to 8-2 overall and 3-0 in conference play.

Iowa's only other singles win came from No. 4 player Ryan Johnstone, who beat John Cheregi, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Derouin combined with Ulf Jentler to give Iowa its only doubles victory, as the duo beat Gabler and Adam Selkirk 9-8.

The Hawkeyes have some time off before heading to California for their spring trip, during which they will face Yale, Dartmouth and Loyola Marymount.

—Andy Hamilton



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Andre Woolridge goes up for a reverse lay-up in his final game as a Hawkeye Saturday against Kentucky in Salt Lake City. Woolridge finished with 29 points and five assists on the day, but the Hawkeyes lost, 75-69, to the defending NCAA Champion Wildcats.

### 75-69 loss to Kentucky ends Iowa's season at NCAA's

#### IOWA MEN LOSE

Continued from Page 1B

Bowen played a big part in the rally, scoring 10 of his 14 points in the final eight and a half minutes of the game.

The Hawkeyes never got closer than three, though, and Kentucky's Scott Padgett nailed the game shut with a mid-range jumper as the shot clock wore down with 28 seconds left in the game.

"When they got up by 10 on us after halftime, we could have easily folded," Bowen said. "We could have easily lost that game by 20 points. But we cut it to five, then three, then it was back and forth. We never let it get out of hand and we always had a chance to win the thing."

Bowen, who had a tremendous tournament, added eight rebounds to his 14 points. Freshman Guy Rucker added 10 points and junior Darryl Moore grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

Kentucky's Wayne Turner was the biggest Hawkeye killer, nailing six jump shots and scoring all 13 of his points in the second half. Prickett led the Wildcats in scoring, hitting for all 15 of his points in the first half.

Mercer, limited by fouls in the first half, finished with 10 points and seven rebounds.

Kentucky (32-4) advances to the Sweet 16 with the win, where it will battle St. Joseph's in San Jose, Cal., Thursday.

**KENTUCKY 75, IOWA 69**  
IOWA (22-10)

Bowen 4-7 6-8 14, Moore 1-2 0-0 2, Rucker 3-12 4-6 10, Woolridge 9-18 8-10 23, McCausland 3-6 0-0 9, Bauer 0-0 0-0 0, Luehrmann 1-5 0-0 3, Koch 1-4 0-0 2, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-54 18-24 69.

**KENTUCKY (32-4)**  
Mercer 3-8 3-6 10, Padgett 4-10 0-0 10, Prickett 7-11 1-1 15, Turner 6-16 1-2 13, Epps 2-10 0-0 5, Edwards 1-2 0-0 2, Mohammed 5-8 0-0 10, Mills 4-7 0-0 11, Maguire 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 32-72 59 75.

Halftime—Iowa 35, Kentucky 35. 3-Point goals—Iowa 7-20 (McCausland 3-6, Woolridge 3-8, Luersmann 1-3, Bowen 0-1, Koch 0-2), Kentucky 6-19 (Mills 3-5, Mercer 1-3, Padgett 1-4, Epps 1-6, Edwards 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 39 (Moore 10), Kentucky 38 (Mohammed 10). Assists—Iowa 9 (Woolridge 5), Kentucky 18 (Epps 6). Total fouls—Iowa 12, Kentucky 21. A—14,387.

### Women's gymnastics

The Iowa women's gymnastics team broke out of its two meet scoring lull Friday at Southeast Missouri State, but the Hawkeyes didn't break into the win column.

"Led by a 49.475 team total in the floor exercise that included two perfect 10 routines, SE Missouri State dominated the Hawkeyes 196.025-193.400. Despite the loss, Iowa set a new team season-high."

"We had a good meet despite a couple of falls," freshman Robyn Gamble said. "It also kind of hurt us not having Stephanie (Wessely) compete with us."

"Gamble led the Hawkeyes, breaking the team season high in the balance beam with a 9.900. Gamble also posted high totals on the uneven bars (9.875) and floor exercise (9.750), but she still sees room for improvement."

"I would've liked to have added more difficulty into my routines, but I'm still easing my way into things," Gamble said. "Time has been a problem, but by NIT's I hope to be in top form."

Highlighted by a 9.850 on the floor, Lori Whitner also had a big day. She finished second in the all-around competition with a 38.875.

In the past two weeks, the Hawkeyes have regressed as a team, posting their lowest team total in a month last week at Missouri (189.900). That regression hurts the teams' chance of qualifying for the NCAA Regional, but Friday's score gives the Hawkeyes an outside shot.

"One of our goals at the beginning of the season was to qualify," DeMarco said. "To have a shot we need to finish up the regular season with scores in the 194 range."

The Hawkeyes will end their regular season tonight when they face Iowa State at 7 p.m. in the UI Fieldhouse. Iowa travels to the Big Ten Championships Saturday.

Iowa and Iowa State last met Feb. 27 in Ames, with the Cyclones

### Boys State Basketball Tournament Pairings

**Monday's Games**  
CLASS 1A  
10:30 a.m. — Rock Valley (21-3) vs. Des Moines Christian (19-3)  
12:15 p.m. — Stanton (24-1) vs. Newell-Fonda (24-0)  
2 p.m. — Lynnville Sully (23-1) vs. Fredericksburg (23-0)  
3:45 p.m. — Pomeroy-Palmer (21-3) vs. Bellevue Marquette (21-2)

**CLASS 2A**  
6:30 p.m. — Aplington-Parkersburg (23-0) vs. Monona MFL-Mar-Mac (15-7)  
8:15 p.m. — St. Ansgar (22-1) vs. Neola Tri-Center (23-1)

**Tuesday's Games**  
CLASS 2A  
Noon — Wellman Mid-Prairie (20-3) vs. Monroe PCM (14-9)

**CLASS 3A**  
3:30 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Prairie (17-5) vs. Waukon (14-7)  
6:30 p.m. — Spencer (20-2) vs. Pella (19-3)  
8:15 p.m. — Iowa Falls (22-0) vs. Mount Pleasant (15-8)

**Wednesday's Games**  
CLASS 3A  
12:05 p.m. — Carroll (18-3) vs. Creston (20-1)  
CLASS 4A  
1:45 p.m. — Mason City (20-0) vs. Cedar Rapids Jefferson (12-9)  
3:30 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Kennedy (17-4) vs. West Des Moines Valley (17-4)  
6:30 p.m. — Iowa City West (20-1) vs. Urbandale (15-7)  
8:15 p.m. — Bettendorf (13-7) vs. Sioux City West (19-1)

Monday, March 17  
**ST. PAT'S DAY**  
11 AM-10 PM

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**\$1.00 GREEN BEER** Corned Beef & Cabbage Omelette

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**GUMBY ADD-ONS (WITH ANY PURCHASE)**  
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12" One-Item Pizza  
12" Pokey Stix  
10 Buffalo Wings  
4 Pepperoni Rolls  
4-20 oz. Sodas  
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**Large Meal Deal**  
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6-20 oz. Sodas  
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## Women's NCAA Tournament

SUNDAY ROUNDUP

### Old Dominion survives scare

By Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

Distraught over missing a layup that would have won the game, Mery Andrade was determined to make amends.

She did. Andrade scored five points in overtime and second-ranked Old Dominion escaped with a 69-65 victory over Purdue on Sunday in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"I tried to give an example," Andrade said. "If I refuse to lose, then everyone refuses to lose because we are a team."

The victory in the second-round game sends Old Dominion (31-1), the No. 1 seed, to the regional semifinals next Saturday on Purdue's home floor, Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind.

After sitting on the bench briefly, Andrade returned to the game and hit a 3-pointer and a 2-point shot to put ODU up 66-63, and the Lady Monarchs held on. Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry said it was important for Andrade to collect herself before going back in.

"I just have to see somebody look me in the eyes and know they're not looking like deer eyes with headlights in them, and then we'll get them back out there," Larry said.

WEST

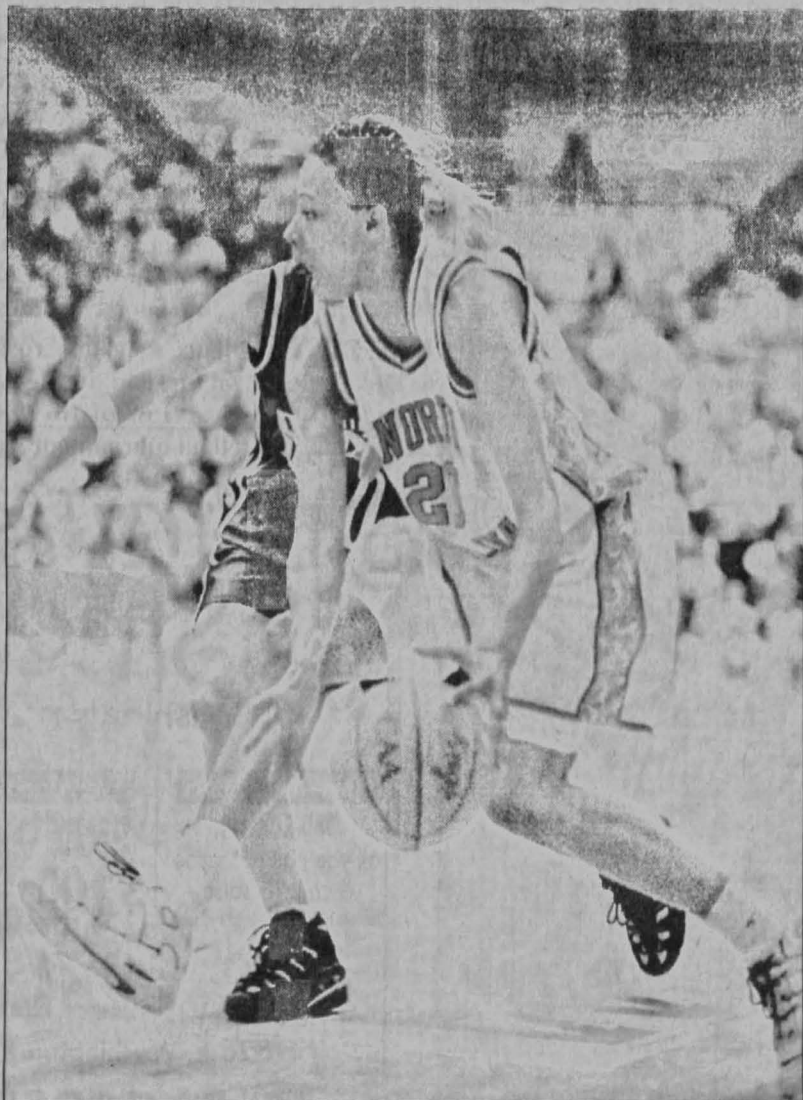
Georgia 80, Arizona 74

Kedra Holland-Corn made one free throw and Signe Antvorskov added two more in the closing seconds to preserve the victory for Georgia, which blew most of an 18-point lead. A 25-10 run had drawn Arizona to 77-74 with 35 seconds left.

Holland-Corn led second-seeded Georgia (24-5) with 20 points and Pam Irwin added 17. Adia Barnes' 24 points led seventh-seeded Arizona (23-8), which made the NCAA tournament for the first time.

Virginia 65, Utah 46

Virginia, leading the nation in field goal defense, held Utah to 29.8



Karen Tam/Associated Press

North Carolina guard Marion Jones (20) moves the ball as Michigan State guard Jamie Wesley (30) plays defense Sunday.

percent shooting in advancing to the round of 16 for the 11th straight year.

Lisa Hosac led the fourth-seeded Cavaliers (23-7) with 13 points, DeMya Walker scored 12 and Monick Foote 11.

EAST

North Carolina 81, Michigan State 71, OT

Chanel Wright hit a 25-foot shot to force overtime and Tracy Red scored nine points in the extra period for the top-seeded Tar Heels (29-2), who rallied from a 52-42 deficit midway through the second half.

North Carolina's Marion Jones led all scorers with 27 points and Reid finished with 25. Cheryl Euler scored 22 for eighth-seeded Michigan State (22-8).

Alabama 61, St. Joseph's 52  
Yolanda Watkins scored 20 points and helped Alabama to a 21-12 edge in offensive rebounds. During one three-minute stretch, the second-seeded Crimson Tide (25-6) got six straight offensive boards to pull

away after seventh-seeded St. Joseph's (26-5) had cut the lead to a point.

Megan Compain had 20 points to lead St. Joseph's, which saw its school-record 18-game winning streak broken.

MIDWEST

Illinois 85, Duke 67

Ashley Berggren's 16 points helped fourth-seeded Illinois reach the round of 16 for the first time. The Illini (24-7) held Duke scoreless for nearly five minutes early in the second half while building a double-digit lead they never relinquished.

Alicia Sheeler came off the bench to add 15 points for Illinois. Kira Orr led fifth-seeded Duke (19-11) with 22 points.

SATURDAY ROUNDUP

### Tennessee opens title defense with easy victory

(AP) Tennessee coach Pat Summitt knows her Lady Vols will have to do a far better job of protecting the ball to successfully defend their NCAA title.

"When we finished we played great basketball, and when we didn't we looked very sloppy at times," Summitt said after Tennessee committed 29 turnovers in a 91-54 victory over Grambling on Saturday night.

"Overall you have to take this game and say, 'Look at the score, look at the outcome. Now let's think about Oregon and get ready to play. That's what this tournament's all about, you win one and move on.'"

Tennessee, 29-0 in tournament play in Knoxville, will face Oregon on Monday night in the second round of the East Regional. The Ducks beat San Diego State 80-68.

Chamique Holdclaw led the Lady Vols (24-10) with 16 points, while Fredrica Wills topped the Lady Tigers (24-6) with 17.

In other Midwest Regional play at Storrs, Conn., top-ranked Connecticut routed Lehigh 103-35, and Iowa beat North Carolina State 56-50.

In the East Regional at Washington, D.C., Tulane beat UC Santa Barbara 72-69, and George Washington routed Northwestern 61-46. At Austin, Texas, Notre Dame beat Memphis 93-62, and Texas topped Southwest Texas State 66-38.

In the Midwest Regional at Baton Rouge, La., Marquette beat Clemson 70-66, and LSU held off Maine 88-79. At Gainesville, Fla., Southern California beat San Francisco 68-55, and Florida routed Florida International 92-68.

In the West Regional at Stanford, Calif., Stanford routed Howard 111-59, Texas Tech edged Montana 47-45. At Lawrence, Kan., Vanderbilt beat Washington 74-62, and Kansas topped Detroit 81-67.

OF NOTE:

Connecticut 103, Lehigh 35  
Carla Berube and Paige Sauer

each scored 17 points as Connecticut (31-0) rolled to what might be a costly victory over Lehigh (15-15). Shea Ralph, the Big East newcomer of the year, went down with a knee injury midway through the first half. Team doctors said initial X-rays revealed a sprain.

George Washington 61, Northwestern 46

Noelia Gomez had 22 points and nine rebounds and Tajama Abraham added 19 points and eight blocks for George Washington (26-5). Kristina Divjak led Northwestern (17-11) with 12 points.

Kansas 81, Detroit 67  
Tamecka Dixon scored 21 points and freshman Lynn Pride added 15 points and eight rebounds as Kansas (25-3) improved to 15-0 at the Allen Field House this season. Jeanie Hill led Detroit (23-7) with 24 points.

Notre Dame 93, Memphis 62

Katryna Gaither had 24 points and 12 rebounds and Beth Morgan added 15 points for Notre Dame (28-6). Tamika Whitmore led Memphis (22-7) with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

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SUNDAY ROUNDUP

### Pac-10 Sweet 16 seeds a

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

Two rounds are complete, and far the Pac-10 conference and selection committee are perfect.

Four of the tournament's finest teams are from the Pac-10, with in each of the tournament's regional semifinals. Stanford made it a clean sweep for the conference, eliminating Wake Forest, 72-66, in the West Regional and joining Arizona, UCLA and California who all had advanced earlier.

"For a long time, a lot of people have been down on the Pac-10. We said we couldn't win big games," Stanford's Brevin Knight said. "We're showing we deserve the number of teams we got in."

As for the tournament committee, it came through the first week with its four top seeds intact. Minnesota completed that sweep Sunday, ripping Temple, 76-57, in the Midwest Regional.

SOUTHEAST

Providence 98, Duke 87

Derek Brown scored a career-high 33 points, and Austin Croshere added 21 points for the 10th-seeded Friars (23-11), who outrebounded No. 2 seed Duke 43-24.

Croshere played in foul trouble most of the day. But his 14-foot shot with just over five minutes to go broke a 74-74 tie and triggered the 11-1 Providence run.

Tennessee-Chattanooga 75, Illinois 63

The 14th-seeded Mocs knocked off another higher seed, ousting 6 Illinois after stunning No. 3 Georgia in the first round.

UTC (24-10) held Illinois to one basket in the final 10:09 and advanced to the round of 16 for the first time. The Mocs became only the second No. 14 seed to reach the final 16, joining Cleveland State in 1988.

WEST

Utah 77, North Carolina Charlotte 58

All-American Keith Van Horn had 27 points and eight rebounds and Michael Doleac scored 18. Utah's quick big men wore down North Carolina Charlotte.

Ben Caton added 12 points in the Utes (28-3), who won their 13th straight and reached the final 16 for the second straight year.

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ABOVE: California's Prentice McGruder and Kenyon Jones celebrate Saturday.

RIGHT: Colorado's Martice Moore, left, and Fred Edmonds battle North Carolina's Ademola Okulaja Saturday.



# Sports

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

# Pac-10 hords Sweet 16 slots; top seeds all move on

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

Two rounds are complete, and so far the Pac-10 conference and the selection committee are perfect.

Four of the tournament's final 16 teams are from the Pac-10, with one in each of the tournament's regions.

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Ben Caton added 12 points for the Utes (28-3), who won their 13th straight and reached the final 16 for the second straight year.

Stanford 72, Wake Forest 66

Knight got the best of Tim Duncan, and Stanford ended the Wake Forest All-American's quest for a national championship.

Duncan scored 18 points and had 20 rebounds, but managed just four points and five rebounds in the second half. Knight scored 19 points for Stanford (22-7).

It was the first time in six games at Tucson that a lower seed won. Stanford, which had not advanced beyond the second round since winning the NCAA title in 1942, was seeded sixth and Wake Forest (24-7) third.

### EAST

Louisville 64, New Mexico 63

DeJuan Wheat, playing with a shoulder injury that required a second cortisone shot in five days, led the Cardinals (25-8) with 22 points.

New Mexico (25-8) had a last chance to win but David Gibson badly missed a driving, over-the-head layup with 2.3 seconds left.

Texas 82, Coppin State 81

Reggie Freeman scored 22 points and Texas stole an inbound pass with four seconds left as the Longhorns withstood Coppin State's scrambling guards for the narrow victory.

The Longhorns are in the final 16 for the first time in seven years, while the Eagles were bidding to become the first No. 15 seed to go that far.

### MIDWEST

Clemson 65, Tulsa 59

Clemson shot just 32 percent but held Shea Seals, Tulsa's career scoring leader, to five points in advancing.

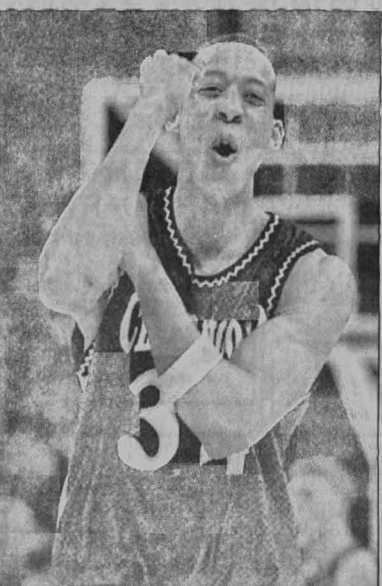
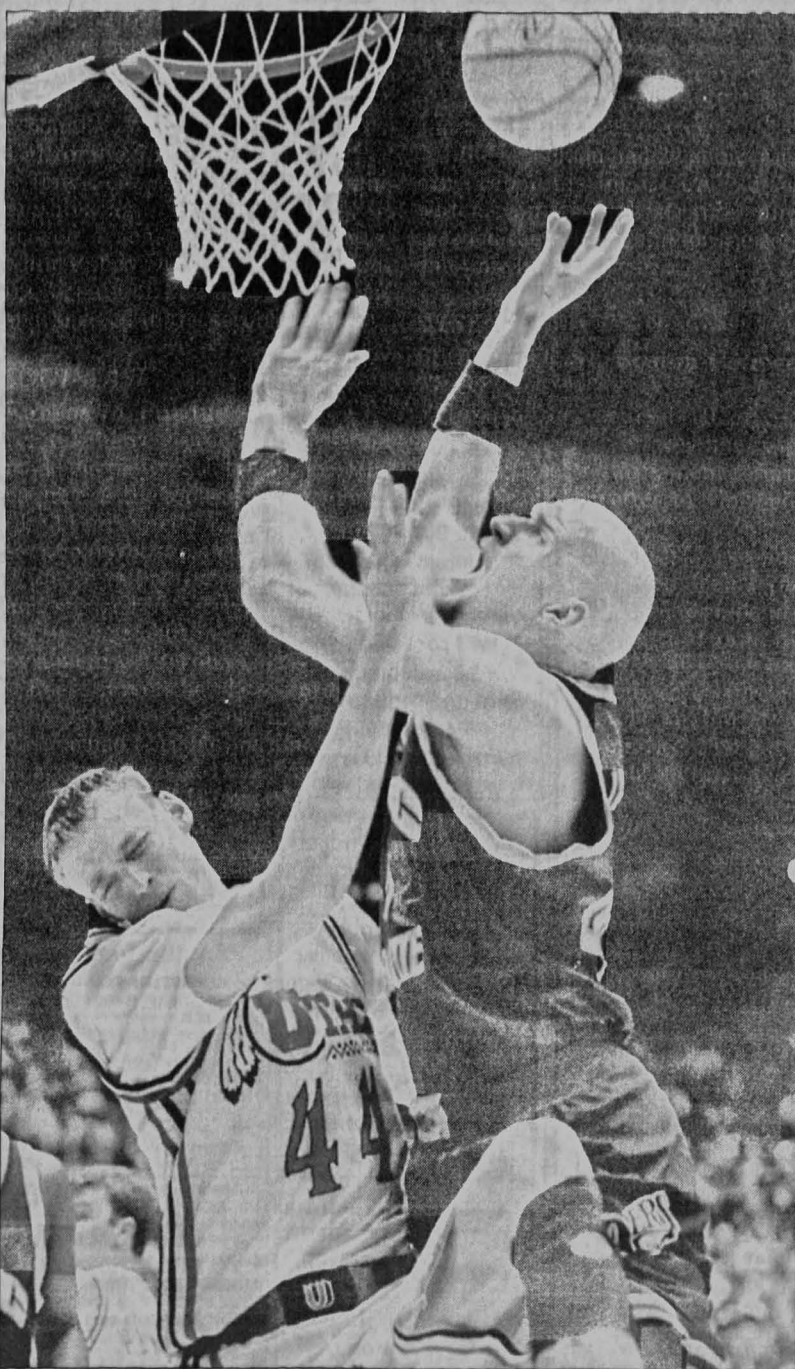
Terrell McIntyre and Merl Code combined for 31 second-half points while Seals spent much of the game on the bench after drawing his fourth foul early in the second half.

Minnesota 76, Temple 57

Sam Jacobson hit four of Minnesota's 10 zone-busting 3-pointers and the top-seeded Gophers cruised past No. 9 seed Temple.

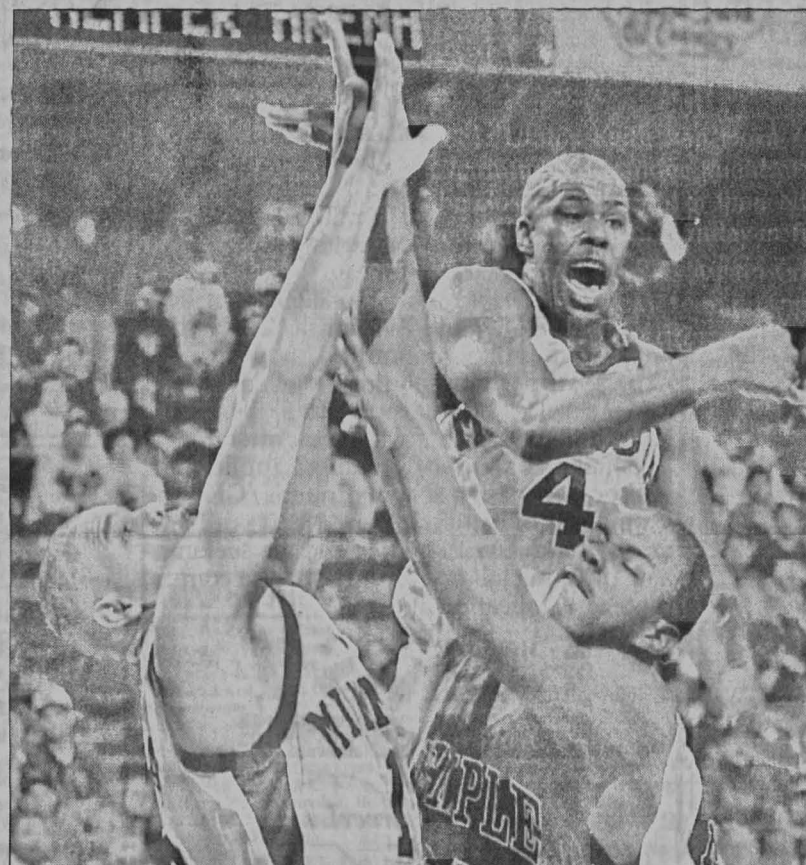
The Gophers (29-3) did exactly what they promised against the feared matchup zone of Temple, which held Mississippi to a Midwest Regional-record low of 40 points in the first round.

Jackson was 4-for-8 from behind the 3-point arc and Charles Thomas was 3-for-6. Altogether, the Gophers hit 10-of-23 3-pointers while holding the Owls (20-11) to 31 percent shooting.



Tennessee Chattanooga's Chris Mims begins to celebrate after his team defeated Illinois in the second round of the NCAA Southeast Regional basketball tournament.

All photos by the Associated Press

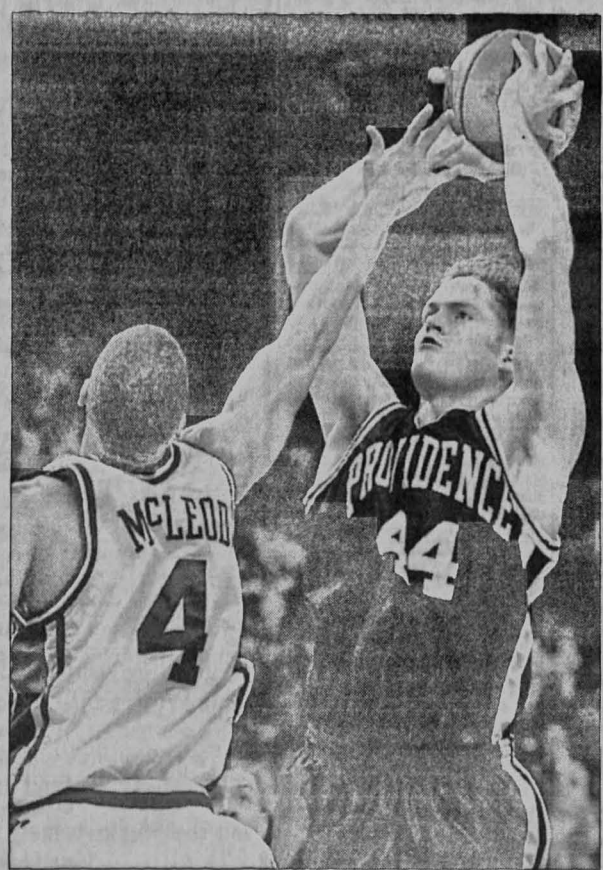


LEFT: Minnesota forward Courtney James (4) bats the ball away before Temple's Marc Jackson has a chance to make a shot during the second half Sunday at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Kansas City, Mo. Also providing defense is Minnesota's John Thomas. Minnesota beat Temple 76-57 and will head to San Antonio for the Sweet 16.

# MARCH MADNESS

LEFT: Utah's Keith Van Horn collides with UNC-Charlotte's Alexander Kuehl at the basket during the closing moments of their NCAA West Regional second round game Sunday in Tucson, Ariz.

BELOW: Providence's Austin Croshere shoots over Duke's Boshown McLeod during early action in the second round action of the NCAA Southeast Regional basketball tournament Sunday.



## THE SCORES

### EAST

Saturday:  
North Carolina 73  
Colorado 56  
California 75  
Villanova 68

### Sunday:

Louisville 64  
New Mexico 63  
Texas 82  
Coppin State 81

### SOUTHEAST

Saturday:  
Kansas 75  
Purdue 61

Arizona 73  
College of Charleston 69

Sunday:  
Providence 98  
Duke 87

Tennessee-Chattanooga 75  
Illinois 63

Semifinals:  
Friday, at Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham, Ala.

### MIDWEST

Saturday:  
Iowa State 67  
Cincinnati 66

UCLA 96  
Xavier, Ohio 83

Sunday:  
Clemson 65  
Tulsa 59

Minnesota 76  
Temple 57

Semifinals:  
Thursday, at the Alamodome, San Antonio

### WEST

Saturday:  
St. Joseph's 81  
Boston College 77, OT

Kentucky 75  
Iowa 69

Sunday:  
Utah 77  
North Carolina Charlotte 58

Stanford 72  
Wake Forest 66

Semifinals:  
Thursday, at San Jose Arena, San Jose, Calif.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

# Smith grabs record, ISU advances

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

North Carolina's Dean Smith became the winningest coach in collegiate history Saturday when the Tar Heels beat Colorado, 73-56, in the second round of the East Regional. The victory was the 877th of Smith's career, one more than Adolph Rupp had at Kentucky.

"I share it with all the guys who played," Smith said.

Top-ranked Kansas, coached by longtime Smith assistant Roy Williams, joined the Tar Heels in the final 16, defeating stubborn Purdue, 75-61, in the Southeast Regional.

"Kansas is tenacious on defense and did a great job getting after our kids," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "They're just a great, balanced club."

### EAST

North Carolina 73, Colorado 56

Trailing by one point at the half, North Carolina (26-6) used a 38-14 run over the first 12 minutes of the second half to secure its 14th consecutive victory.

Antawn Jamison led the Tar Heels with 19 points and 16 rebounds.

California 75, Villanova 68

Tony Gonzalez, the tight end who doubles as a basketball player, scored a season-high 23 points, while Randy Duck added 16, including a pair of key 3-pointers that sparked Cal in the second half.

### SOUTHEAST

Kansas 75, Purdue 61

Paul Pierce scored 20 points and made big plays with the game in the balance as the top-seeded Jayhawks (34-1) advanced to the regional semifinals for the fifth straight year.

Pierce pulled down 12 rebounds and stepped up after Purdue, trailing by 10 at halftime, edged in front by a point with 9:58 to play.

Rafael LaPrentz had 18 points and 11 rebounds for Kansas, and Jacques Vaughn had 12 points and nine assists. Chad Austin scored 17 for Purdue (18-12), but went 4-of-18 from the field.

Arizona 73, College of Charleston 69

Mike Bibby hit three free throws in the final 30 seconds as Arizona survived a scare from the College of Charleston.

The Wildcats (21-9) trailed by as many as 10 points during the first 15 minutes of the second half after missing nine of their first 11 shots against Charleston (29-3), which hadn't lost since Dec. 18.

### MIDWEST

Iowa St. 67, Cincinnati 66

Dedric Willoughby and Kenny Pratt, who struggled in the first round, combined for 40 points as Iowa State beat Cincinnati.

Pratt led the Cyclones (22-8) with 21 points. Willoughby added 19.

Cincinnati (26-8), the third seed and the team many picked as the preseason favorite for the NCAA title, failed to make it out of the subregionals for the third time in four years.

All-America forward Danny Fortson led the Bearcats with 16 points.

UCLA 96, Xavier 83

Charles O'Bannon scored 28 points and UCLA used a 19-2 second-half run to beat Xavier.

J.R. Henderson had 22 points and nine rebounds for UCLA (23-7), which won its 11th straight and reached the third round for the second time in three years.

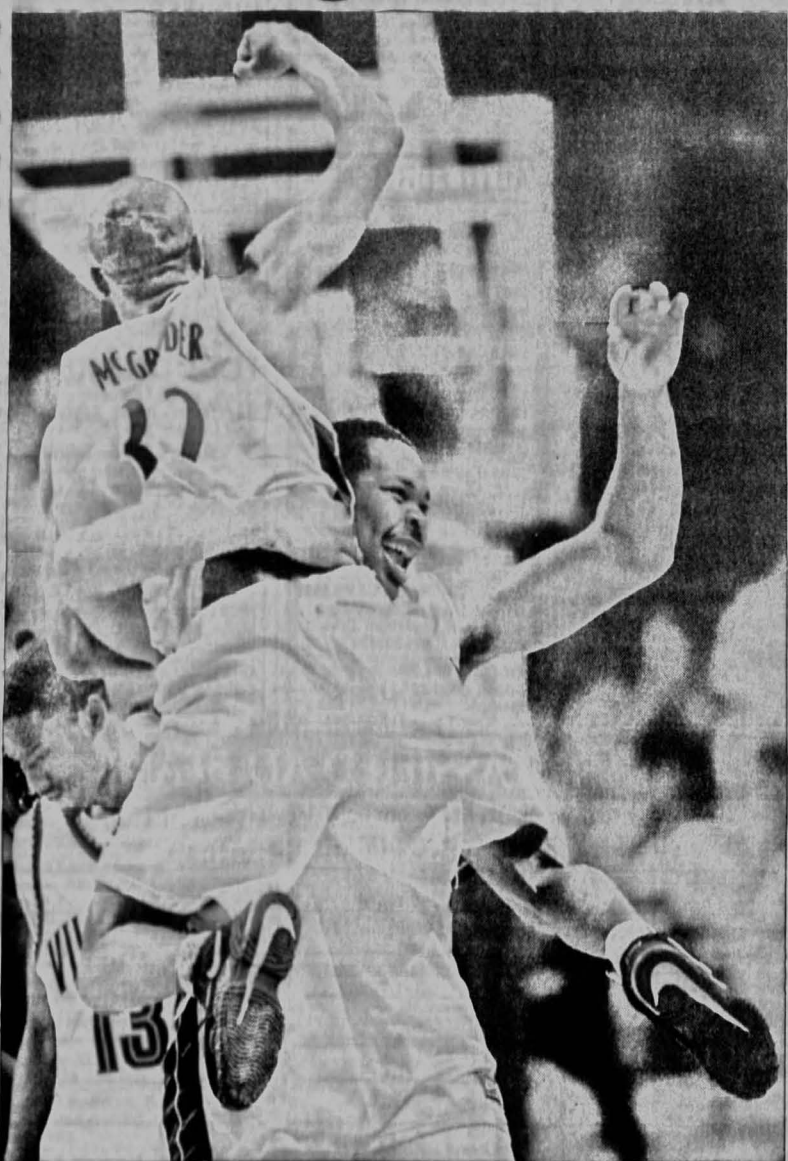
### WEST

St. Joseph's 81, Boston College 77, OT

Rashid Bey scored 10 of St. Joseph's 12 points in overtime, and the Hawks set a tournament record for long-range shooting to win their 10th straight game.

Bey's 3-pointer with 52.5 seconds left in overtime gave St. Joe's a 75-71 lead and set a record for 3-pointers attempted by a tournament team with 43.

He then made four three throws in the final seconds, including a pair with two seconds left that gave the tiny Jesuit school its final margin.



ABOVE: California's Prentice McGruder and Kenyon Jones celebrate Saturday.

RIGHT: Colorado's Martice Moore, left, and Fred Edmonds battle North Carolina's Ademola Okulaja Saturday.



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CONSUMER POSITIONS
Openings in all team and individual sports plus water front, art, drama, music, PE, and coaching.

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER
CASH for your Used Computers and Antiques 509 S. Gilbert, 351-0040

HELP WANTED

INTERNET setup/ classes. PC/MAC, Blue, Panda, MCI, Microsoft Internet Explorer and more. 338-5456.

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S STUDIES BOOKS
1400 Titles
Murphy-Brookfield Books
Mon.-Sat. 11-6 Sun. 12-4

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We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles
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CRUISE & LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Discover how to work in exciting locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2000/month in these exciting industries.

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DISCO KARAOKE jockeys and managers with experience or willing to be trained needed immediately.

HELP WANTED

ROOKIE'S Sports Bar & Grill. Now taking applications for part-time wait staff. Day and evening positions available.

HELP WANTED

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.

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AUTO PARTS

TOP PRICES paid for junk cars. Trucks. Call 338-7828.

AUTO SERVICE

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE. 804 Madison Lane. 338-3554. European & Japanese Repair Specialist.

COOP HOUSING

TRY co-op living rooms \$200-\$300. Board \$75 per month. On bus route. Shared meals and chores. Rent on summer patio. Call River House 9070.

ROOM FOR RENT

AD091. Rooms available now. Walking distance to Parkcrest. Monday, Friday, 9 p.m. - 5 p.m. 351-2178.

SUMMER SUBLET

AD091. Large room in house. Shared kitchen and bath. Close to bus. Utilities included. \$195 per month. Call 354-6112 or 354-2223.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom summer sublet. Pentecost Apartments. Call Steve for information on front door at 414 E. Market. E.O.H.

SUMMER SUBLET

AD091. One bedroom and two bathroom. Very close to downtown. \$580/month. H/W/A/C free. 358-9909.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE bedroom available in 3-bedroom apartment. 490 Iowa Ave. Very close to campus. Price negotiable. Kristi, 337-4977.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN bedroom in furnished townhouse. C/A, W/D, dishwasher, on busline. \$170. 338-0205.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 358-9909.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room (or possible whole floor). Shared bathroom. Large house, hardwood, laundry, parking, 10 minute walk to Old Capitol. No smoking. Female preferred. \$235-\$265 utilities included. 337-9406.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE elderly person's home. Reputable for services. Several options starting May/June. Call David at E.S.A. 356-6215.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUBLEASE one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$200. free H/W. On busline. 354-4172.

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SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN one bedroom. Cats OK. Security building. \$510. H/W paid. 337-6016.

SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN one bedroom Pentecost Apartments. Available May 18. May free. A/C, H/W paid. Parking. 339-7677.

SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN. Spacious one bedroom with a loft, spiral staircase, vaulted ceilings. Must see. Available May 19th. H/W paid. Rent negotiable. 341-5830.

SUMMER SUBLET

OWN room (or possible whole floor). Shared bathroom. Large house, hardwood, laundry, parking, 10 minute walk to Old Capitol. No smoking. Female preferred. \$235-\$265 utilities included. 337-9406.

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SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE two bedroom, six blocks from Pappas. PARKING. laundry. \$430. 339-7655.

SUMMER SUBLET

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

SUMMER SUBLET

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

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY FREE!!! Two bedrooms in three bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. 351-3128.

SUMMER SUBLET

MUST move. Available May 19. Two bedroom, two bathroom. 1/2 July rent. Call for more information. 341-7134.

SUMMER SUBLET

NEAR campus. \$490/month for two bedroom apartment. Call 354-6678.

SUMMER SUBLET

NEAR lawmed. Two bedroom. \$550/month. H/W paid. MAY FREE. Available June 1. Call Paul 338-6688.

SUMMER SUBLET

NEW in '96. Large two bedroom, two bathroom North Liberty condo. Dishwasher, A/C, W/D hook-ups. Rent \$575. negotiable. 626-4797.

SUMMER SUBLET

NEW large four bedroom on S.Linn. Close to campus. Two bathroom. Underground parking. 339-0016.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Furnished. On-site parking. Laundry. Good location. H/W paid. A/C. 351-3250.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom near medical. dental. \$440 H/W paid. Large, clean. 421-3333.

SUMMER SUBLET

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

SUMMER SUBLET

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

SUMMER SUBLET

PERFECT house for summer. Spacious four bedroom, two bathroom, central air, great porch, parking, W/D. Fit up to seven people comfortably. Call 358-1987.

SUMMER SUBLET

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

SUMMER SUBLET

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

SUMMER SUBLET

EFFICIENCY. 527 East College. H/W paid. Laundry. Available mid-May. Free. 358-1628.

SUMMER SUBLET

FIRST month rent free. Huge two bedroom apartment. Coralville. New building. A/C, free parking, on busline. Call to Hy-Vee. I-80. Rent \$515/month. Available April 1/summer. 351-2052.

SUMMER SUBLET

HUGE three bedroom, two bathroom. Close to downtown, new carpet. Rent negotiable. 626-4771. 338-9384.

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE one bedroom apartment. One block from downtown. May free. Available May 13. 3



## Arts & Entertainment

# 'Star Wars' still controls box office

By Patrick Keller  
The Daily Iowan

After breaking box-office records and reclaiming its title as the highest-grossing film trilogy in history, the "Star Wars" re-releases are coming to a conclusion — but the fervor is far from over.

Following this weekend's release of "Return of the Jedi: Special Edition," fans of the space fantasy — anxiously awaiting the re-releases since creator George Lucas's announcement two years ago — finally had the chance to view all three installments of the "Star Wars" trilogy.

"I saw the original 25 times in the theaters in 1977, and then lost count," said Dave Ward, a self-described "Star Wars" fanatic. "When you see the 'Star Wars' films, it is a total immersion in a complete world. You really have a sense that the 'Star Wars' universe includes countless other people, creatures and worlds that we haven't seen yet. That's good storytelling."

While the trilogy has smashed box-office records, fans have greeted each successive installment with increasingly diminishing returns. "Star Wars" grossed \$36.2 million in its opening weekend and dominated theaters for three weeks until it was replaced by "The Empire Strikes Back." "Empire" managed to sell out in Iowa City, but "Return of the Jedi," hasn't sold out a single showing yet, said Campus Theaters Manager Kim Davis.

"We've come close a couple of times. 'Star Wars' was huge and each (successive film) got a little bit smaller," Davis said. "It would be hard for all of them to do what 'Star Wars' did the first time."

There are a number of possible



Publicity photo

"Star Wars" creator George Lucas directs a new sequence from "Return of the Jedi: Special Edition." Including the re-releases, the trilogy has grossed close to \$1 billion.

reasons for the drop off, ranging from a backlash from overexposure to special conditions surrounding the first film's release, Davis said.

"'Star Wars' was such a novelty," he said. "You had its 20-year anniversary. You had the new footage in there. The sound has been digitally remastered. That was the one that started it all."

UI sophomore Rob Salach said that he had more of a desire to see the first film now that it is back in the theater because he wasn't old enough to see it in that environment during the first run.

"The new stuff that was added, that was great, but I've always wanted to see it in the theater," Salach said. "'Empire,' I remember seeing it in the theater. 'Jedi,' I remember seeing it several times. One proposed way to renew atten-

dance at the films would be to show all three in one long, six-hour block. Now that "Jedi" finally has been re-released, there is a push by some of the fans to see it this way, Ward said.

"Around 1986 or 1987, a theater in my home town showed all three back to back, and I missed it," Ward said. "I've always regretted it. If there were the chance to do it again, I intend to be there."

Some "Star Wars" fanatics, however, aren't so receptive to the idea of watching all three installments at once.

"That would be too intense," said fan Eli Lied. "Six hours in one place?" Davis said he knows of no immediate plans to show the trilogy that way. "Maybe in a little while," he said. "Nothing in the near future."

# UI jazz band to bid farewell to Iowa City

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

The UI's top jazz ensemble has been heard in festivals and clubs all over the United States and Europe, but Johnson County Landmark (JCL) still calls the UI home.

Before JCL begins an April tour that will take them both to the prestigious Notre Dame Jazz Festival and a Chicago jazz haunt Al Capone used to frequent, Iowa City can catch the ensemble tonight in their spring concert at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Featuring guest soloists Maurita Murphy Mead on clarinet and Rafael dos Santos on piano, tonight's free concert offers a diverse array of distinctive jazz styles, including cool bop, hard bop, "third stream" and Brazilian jazz. Director John Rapson said he pushed JCL toward "repertory jazz," a mode of jazz performance that focuses on the original landmarks of jazz history.

"Most (jazz bands) have not had the opportunity to actually play Duke Ellington, unless it was Duke Ellington as arranged by some white guy," Rapson said. "So these repertory ensembles have been focusing on trying both to find the original repertory that made the music important and to celebrate the writing and arranging of African-Americans."

JCL, a big-band composed primarily of UI undergraduates, will perform an Ellington piece on trains, "Happy-Go-Lucky Local" (later popularized as "Night Train"). Other works to be performed include Oliver Nelson's "Down By the Riverside," Gerry Mulligan's "Bweebida," John Coltrane's "Giant Steps" and Gil Evans' "La Nevada Blues."

"We're trying to treat the ensemble not just as a performance medium, but as a historical and creative medium as well," Rapson said.

In that vein, Mead, who has

taught clarinet on the faculty of UI School of Music for 14 years, will perform a "third stream" version of "I'll Remember April." Falling somewhere between jazz and classical, "third stream" presented a "roller coaster" kind of experience for Mead.

"It's been a really great learning experience for me because I'm just now taking some new risks into this area, and (jazz) is a completely different language, a completely foreign language," she said. "I'm learning a lot."

Dos Santos, a UI graduate student in the jazz program, performs a Brazilian "freno," a "fast, happy" march based on an acrobatic dance from Carnival time. Additionally, he'll play two of his own pieces,

including the solo ballad "Se So," which he wrote as a farewell to Iowa City. (He graduates this semester.)

"'Se So' is kind of a symbolic way to say goodbye," dos Santos said. "But every time I play it from now on, I'll remember Iowa City for sure."

Rapson said audience enthusiasm has been high for the UI jazz scene. He's pleased that the younger generation is as excited by the music as those who heard classic jazz when it was brand new.

On April 12, JCL will perform in the audition-only Notre Dame Jazz Festival. By then, they'll have had another performance at Chicago's Green Mill, where they'll play alongside top jazz groups.

MONDAY PRIME TIME				Local cable listings				UI campus listings				
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	2	2	News	Touch	Cosby	Raymond	Cybill	Link	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers
KWVL	7	7	News	Wheel	Foxworthy	Boston	Born Into Exile (97)	(Mark-Paul Gosselaar)	News	Tonight Show	Late Night	
KFXA	17	17	Mad About	Real TV	Melrose Place	Married ...	Pauly	Baywatch	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Fun Videos
KCRG	13	13	News	Home Imp.	Spy Game	Lies He Told (97)	(Gary Cole, Karen Sillas)	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	18	18	NewsHour	Europe	Riverdance: The Show (7-10)			Humor Your Stress/Loretta LaRoche	Rankin Family		Allo, 'Allo	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
TBS	27	27	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG, 81) ****	(Harrison Ford)	Jaws (PG, 75) ****	(Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw)				
UTV	12	12	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	Abnormal Psychology	Earth	Earth	Taiwan	Korea	France U.A.E.
DISC	15	15	Wings		Wild Discovery		Sci-Trek: Earth Lights	The U-Boat War	Wild Discovery	Sci-Trek: Earth Lgts		
WGN	10	10	Matters	Preseason Baseball: Philadelphia at Chicago White Sox (Live)			News		Wiseguy (Part 2 of 2)	In the Heat of the Night		
<b>CSPAN</b>												
BRVA	41	41	Public Policy (5)		PrimeTime Public Affairs				Public Policy			
BET	41	41	South Bank Show	The Virgin Spring (59) ***	Patient		South Bank Show		Dersu Uzala (G, 75) ****	(Maxim Munzak)		
FAM	24	24	Hit List	Planet Groove			Comicview		Talk	Benson	Rap City	
TNN	21	21	The Waltons	The Ditchdigger's Daughters (97)	(Carl Lumbly)		The 700 Club		3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson
ENC	22	22	Dukes of Hazzard	Today's Country		Prime Time Country	Monday Night Concerts		Dallas: Requiem	Dukes of Hazzard		
AMC	22	22	A Time of Destiny (PG-13, '88) **	(William Hurt)	Easy Rider (R, '69) ****	(Peter Fonda)	Fighting Mad (R, '76) **		The Betty			
MTV	24	24	How Green Was My ...	Twelve O'Clock High (49) ****	(Gregory Peck)	Spellbound (9-15) (45) ****	(Ingrid Bergman)		Twelve O'Clock High			
USA	29	29	Singled Savants	Indie Out	Prime Time		Road Rule	Daria	Singled	Loveline	Alternative	
FX	29	29	Highlander: Line of Fire	WWF Monday Night RAW			La Femme Nikita: Nikita		Wings	Wings	Slit Stalkings	
NICK	29	29	Mission: Impossible	A-Team		Miami Vice (Part 1 of 2)	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences		Miami Vice	
TNT	29	29	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	19th Anniversary	Newhart	Jeanie	
ESPN	37	37	In the Heat of the Night	WCW Monday Nitro			Robin Hood		WCW Monday Nitro			
AAE	37	37	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: NIT Second Round (Live)		Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tour. (Live)	SportsCtr.		Worm. Basketball (Live)			
SPC	29	29	The Equalizer	Biography	Poirot: Double Sin	Miss Marple	Law & Order		Biography			
LIFE	29	29	Sportswriters on TV	High-School Basketball		High-School Basketball	Report		Boxing			
UNI	29	29	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Prison of Secrets (97)	(Stephanie Zimbalist)		Final Take	Intimate Portrait	Mysteries	
HBO	3	3	Bendita Mentira	Maria, La Del Berrío	Sentimientos Ajenos	Cristina ... Especial	Impacto		Noticiero	La Tocada		
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	3	3	Far From Home	Die Hard With a Vengeance (R, '95) ***		Out for Justice (9-15) (R, '91) *	(Steven Seagal)		Assassins (10-50) (R)			
DIS	19	19	Leapin' Leprechauns (PG, '95) **	Darby O'Gill and the Little People		Irish Music & America	Da (PG, '88) **	(Barnard Hughes)	Movie			
MAX	45	45	Ski School 2 (5-30)	Coneheads (PG, '93) **		Black Day Blue Night (R, '95) **	BAT 21 (10-10) (R, '88) ***	(Gene Hackman)				

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams

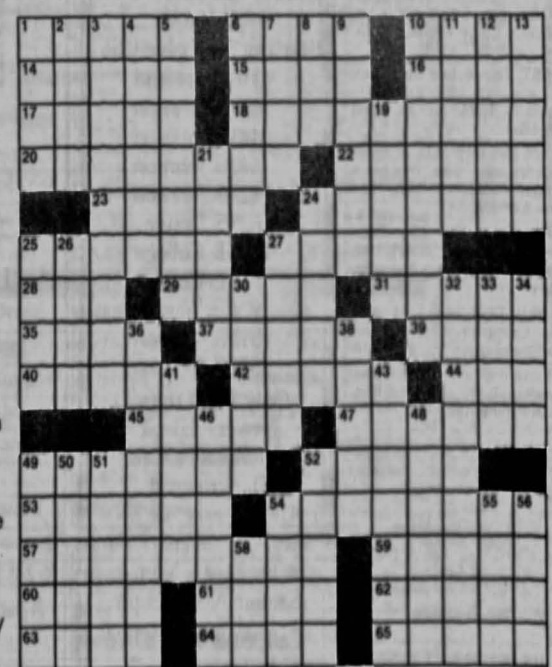


## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0203

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ravioli base
  - 6 Numbered hays
  - 10 Nicholas was one
  - 14 Sour
  - 15 The Emerald Isle
  - 16 "What's — you?"
  - 17 18-wheelers
  - 18 Communication means for computer-grobes
  - 20 Grotesque imitation
  - 22 Eat like a rabbit
  - 23 Trees with cones
  - 24 Tries again
  - 25 Cornell's home
  - 27 Passover event
  - 28 Spanish gold
  - 29 Moral principle
  - 31 Convened again
  - 35 Eggheadly sort
  - 37 "Cheers!" in Cherbourg
  - 38 Dumb — (scatterbrain)
  - 40 Length of yarn
  - 42 Spud
  - 44 Q-U link
  - 45 Agrees (with)
  - 47 Bang and buzz, e.g.
  - 49 Graphed
  - 52 "Lorna —" (1869 romance)
  - 53 Reddish brown
  - 54 Comes to light cones
  - 57 Communication means at the office



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

UZBEKISTAN ONAN  
MARGANTONY DOMI  
BLAUCHHESE EVEN  
REA HAM ETC ORE  
ASKSIN ALSO CIS  
ANDREA ABACI  
GANDA ADD TRIAD  
USED VIA ANNE  
AIDED ELM SNEAD  
SABRE RESTED  
IME ALES HATERS  
MIA NAV EEL CAL  
ONTV PTEALAMODE  
DOTE PERSONALAD  
ORVX SWEETENERS

32 Communication  
46 Stapleton  
54 Tizzy  
11 Knives  
12 Like Pisa's tower  
13 Parts  
19 Pepsi bottle size  
21 Train reservations  
24 Split the cards again  
25 Charged particles  
41 British fertilizer  
43 Ones at the top of their business?  
32 Communication  
46 Stapleton  
54 Tizzy  
11 Knives  
12 Like Pisa's tower  
13 Parts  
19 Pepsi bottle size  
21 Train reservations  
24 Split the cards again  
25 Charged particles  
41 British fertilizer  
43 Ones at the top of their business?  
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

## News Brief

### 'Jedi' returns to top

- LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week after Howard Stern's movie whipped "The Empire Strikes Back," the third chapter of George Lucas' sci-fi trilogy, "Return of the Jedi," struck back.
- The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:
1. "Return of the Jedi," \$16.3 million.
  2. "Jungle 2 Jungle," \$11.3 million.
  3. "Private Parts," \$9 million.
  4. "The Empire Strikes Back," \$5.5 million.
  5. "Donnie Brasco," \$5.5 million.
  6. "Love Jones," \$4 million.
  7. "Sling Blade," \$3 million.
  8. "Absolute Power," \$2.5 million.
  9. "Star Wars," \$2.26 million.
  10. "Booby Call," \$2.2 million.

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Tuesday, March 18, 1997

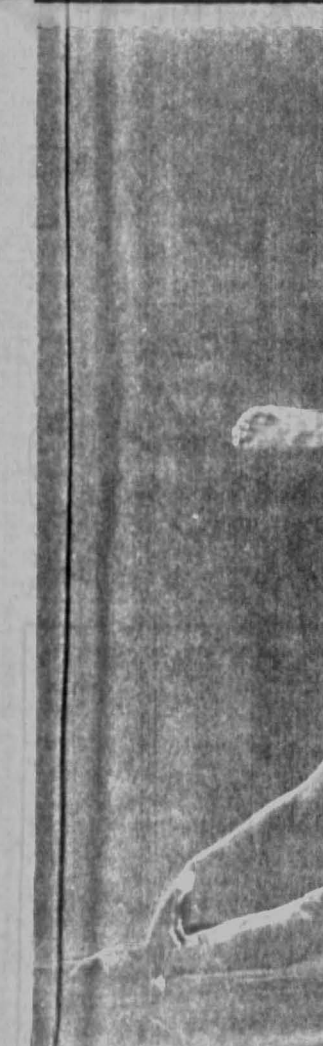
# Com pres visio Cou

By Renee Bovy  
The Daily Iowan

Monday night, members Downtown Strategy Com presented their vision for town to a receptive City C making suggestions they feel would create a cleaner, safer and more user-friendly area. "You get smoke ju mall."

The committee, consisting of 16 members, City Cou convened in the Pede October to create goals to revitalize the downtown ar Iowa City City Council no review and begin to carry out of the committee's goals.

"I've always been very con with downtown revitaliz Councilor Dee Norton said."



Mikhail Baryshnikov, who White Oak Dance Project will feature the world pre Mark Morris in 1990.

## Index

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### DI Contest!!!

Think you know more abo Oscars than your neighbor your Academy Award skills the DI's Oscar contest, Page

