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Late-term abortion ban passes House

A 295-136 vote marks the second time the Republican-controlled Congress has moved to ban "partial-birth abortions"

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a debate that blended emotion and politics, the House voted by a veto-proof majority on Thursday to ban certain late-term abortions.

The 295-136 vote crossed party lines and marked the second time in as many years that the Republican-controlled Congress moved to ban "partial-birth abortions" except in cases in which the mother's life is in danger.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Trent Lott said he would schedule a springtime debate on the bill, but conceded support does not yet exist to override President Clinton's

threatened veto. In hours of debate on the House floor, abortion foes sought to capitalize on a recent confession by abortion-rights supporter Ron Fitzsimmons that he had "lied through my teeth" when he said the procedure was performed rarely and only to save the mother's life or to abort malformed fetuses.

"We need to pass this bill again and give it to the president," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. "Give him another chance to do the right thing because the only reason he vetoed it was because of those lies."

The White House responded with a veto threat that said the measure "contains the same serious flaws" as the identical bill Clinton rejected

last year. Supporters of the measure said the abortion procedure was inhumane.

"We are not dealing with the unborn child, we are dealing with the child that is partially delivered, that is in effect four-fifths born," argued Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., a leading sponsor of the measure.

Opponents countered that the bill threatened women with a return to the era that preceded the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling of 1973 that guaranteed the right to abortion. Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said the measure's passage would mark "the first step on the trip to the back alley."

Clinton vetoed an identical bill last year in an emotional ceremony in which five women who had undergone such abortions spoke tearfully about the experience and

I.C. activists react to House decision

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

As the Senate prepares to face the issue of late-term abortion this spring, an emotionally-charged debate still rages among local activists.

While pro-choice advocates insist on the unconstitutionality of any further restrictions on abortion, pro-lifers argue late-term abortions should be banned because they are inhumane.

Judy Rutledge, vice president of government affairs for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, said her organization opposes the ban because they see it as a deeply personal decision that should be made by the woman, her family and her doctor.

"This law is blatantly unconstitutional," Rutledge said.

Late-term abortions are performed in the final months of pregnancy. The fetus is extracted, legs first, through the birth canal. An

incision is cut in the partially formed baby's skull that is then drained.

"It is a grizzly procedure and it should be banned," said Keith Bateman, pastor for the Iowa City Bible Fellowship and a pro-life supporter. "There is no justification for a procedure that sucks the brain out of a baby."

Late-term or partial-birth abortion is a rare procedure and only is performed in extreme cases, Rutledge said.

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the fetal disorders that led to their decisions. Instead, the president said, he wanted a measure that allowed the procedure to protect a mother's health.

The confession by Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., prompted Republicans to quickly repass the measure

and send it to Clinton anew.

So intent were Republicans on repassing last year's bill that they decided Wednesday night to jettison

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Students plan to leave Iowa behind

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

Whether it is by vacationing with friends, visiting relatives or basking in the warm sun and sand of, well, Arizona, many UI students have a singular mission over spring break — to get out of Iowa.

Most students have discovered the inexpensive route of either visiting or vacationing with family as a means of scoring cheap room and board. UI freshman Craig Raczyński said he will visit his brother, who works at a four-star resort in Arizona where he said many famous actors and athletes often vacation.

"I don't actually get to stay there because it's too expensive and pretty busy, too," he said. "But I've never been to Arizona, so I'll probably do a lot of hiking, camping and pretty much getting trashed a lot of the time. It's the first time I've got cash left over from tax returns."

UI junior Kristin Zalar is also Arizona-bound, after spending her last spring break in Cancun. She said the time she will spend visiting her grandmother in Arizona will be more productive than last year's Cancun vacation.

"(Cancun) wasn't anything special," she said. "I'm not much of a partier, so going out to Cancun for break was pretty interesting for me."

UI sophomore Megan Stambaugh also will visit grandparents in Arizona, a stress-relieving vacation she feels she deserves after the first half of the semester. Stambaugh sees Arizona as a cheaper alternative to vacationing on the coasts.

"I didn't have any money for spring break, and I wanted to go

somewhere warm," she said.

Other students said they have to be beachside to have a great break. UI junior Bryan Flood left Thursday for the fun and sun of Tijuana, which he said he plans to visit only during the day and stay with relatives in San Diego at night.

"I've heard Tijuana is a bad place at night," Flood said. "There's a high crime rate, a lot of drugs, that kind of thing. I could get shot if I stay there overnight."

Flood has vacationed every year since he was a freshman, skiing in Colorado, visiting Florida and partying at Mardi Gras in New Orleans. What does he hope to see in Tijuana?

"I hear there's 50-cent Coronas down there," he said.

For UI sophomore Nicole Kimm, this year's spring break will be the continuation of a family tradition. She and her family will vacation in Cocoa Beach, Fla., as they have done for the past 18 years.

"We've gone down there every year since I was 2," she said. "Some people have the expectation that you have to go down there and get drunk. It's relaxing just to get away from school for a while, to sleep late and go to the beach."

UI sophomore Benjamin Friedman also is going to Florida this year, as are eight of his friends. He said the appeals of Florida are obvious.

"There's women, beaches, alcohol and it's some place other than Iowa to be," he said.

Friedman said he's not that excited about returning from his trip because of his prospective work load when he comes back.

"I've got a lot of work to do that I'm not going to get done," he said. "I don't know when I'll get it all

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Melissa Sampson packs her car on Thursday for her early departure for spring break. "Most of my classes got canceled for Friday, so I thought I'd go home early and work," she said.

Rohypnol threatens spring break fun

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

With spring break less than one week away, UI students will head south where they will find sun, sand, beer — and a higher chance of a run-in with the "date rape drug" Rohypnol.

Rohypnol, a tasteless, odorless, tiny white pill, is produced commercially in Mexico and easily accessible in southern states like Florida and Texas. Potential rapists or thieves may prey on unsuspecting spring break vacationers by slipping them the pill, which begins working in 10 to 15 minutes and puts them in a

disoriented state before falling asleep.

Paula Laube, director of the Iowa City Family Planning Center, said because of the large number of students traveling south for spring break, the need for awareness of Rohypnol and its effects is essential.

"Just being aware of the availability of the drug in warmer states is knowledge," she said. "And knowledge is protection."

Sgt. Tom Neighbors of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office said the use of Rohypnol is so common in Florida that spring break doesn't alarm the officers there anymore than other times of the year. He said the outbreak of a new drug,

gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB), is starting to replace the use of Rohypnol in some places.

GHB comes in liquid form and, when used with alcohol, increases its effects. GHB used to be sold in health food stores to body builders, but is no longer on the market. Although it is illegal in Florida to sell GHB, it is still legal to use it or possess it. Possession of either GHB or Rohypnol is a third-degree felony.

Neighbors said his department does warn tourists and natives alike about the effects of these drugs, but oftentimes

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What do you have to do before returning to the UI from spring break?

"Catch up on my sleep."
Steve Kluesner
UI sophomore

"Not study."
Kristina Dennis
UI medical student

"Relieve stress, have fun with friends and meet new people."
Ryan Hill
UI freshman

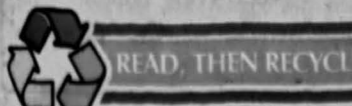
"I'm just going to get my mind off school for one week. I want to party until I spank the floor."
Reid Bennett
UI sophomore

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To our readers:

The Daily Iowan will not publish over spring break. The business office will remain open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Publication will resume Monday, March 31.



Conference to cover wide range of women's health issues

Lydia Livvendahl
The Daily Iowan

Breast cancer, date rape and body image are topics scheduled to be covered at a women's health conference, set to take place on April 5.

Today is the last day to register for the conference titled, "In All Ways A Woman: Healthy Choices of the Mind, Body and Spirit for the College Woman." The conference is a collaborative effort between the UI residence halls, the Greek system and the American Cancer Society. It will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

Organized by UI senior Jennifer Lofdahl, a Resident Assistant, the conference is aimed at providing women with information on a variety of themes and resources.

"The main goal of this conference was to provide not only speeches,

"The purpose of the conference is to reach as many women as possible, to promote a better awareness and responsibility among women for their emotional as well as physical well-being."

UI senior Jennifer Lofdahl

but break-outs (workshops) in the morning to educate on specific themes and tables in the afternoon to let the community know who is there to help them," Lofdahl said.

As a nursing student, Lofdahl has been thinking about organizing a conference like this for about a year. It was in the beginning of January that the conference started to become a reality.

"With the help of the residence halls and their resources, this idea became a reality," Lofdahl said. "I can't explain the community support, either. It's been awesome."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, will kick off the conference with an opening address. Following Rhodes, the keynote address will be given by Kim O'Meara Anderson, a breast cancer survivor who participated in a special project called Expedition Inspiration.

Lofdahl said Expedition Inspiration was a group of 22 breast cancer survivors who climbed Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina following their remissions. Anderson, a native of Cedar Rapids and a UI alum, was one of the climbers who

participated in the event. Lofdahl met Anderson through her participation with the Johnson County Breast Cancer Detection Team and the American Cancer Society.

"I'm really excited that Kim O'Meara Anderson will be here to discuss all of her experiences," Lofdahl said. "She will be providing so much information, not only about the climb but about detection and health."

After the speeches, there will be four break-out sessions during the

Health conference

■ What: "In All Ways A Woman: Healthy Choices of the Mind, Body and Spirit for the College Woman."

■ When: April 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Where: Triangle Ballroom in the Union.

• Registration forms are available until 5 p.m. today at the front desks of the residence halls.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



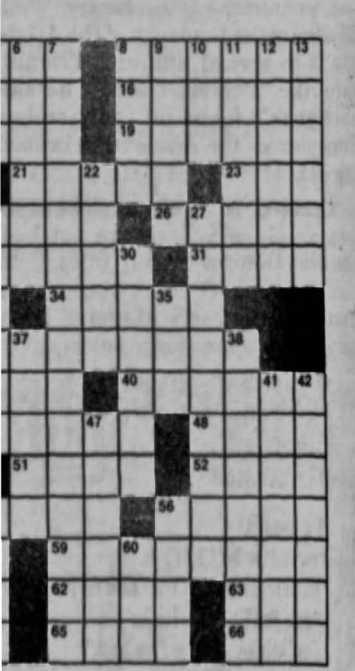
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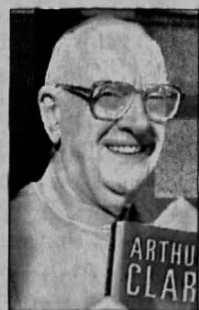
People in the News

People

'2001' author releases latest 'Odyssey'

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Arthur C. Clarke formally released his latest novel, "3001: The Final Odyssey" Thursday in a brief ceremony in the Sri Lankan capital.

Clarke's novel concludes the space epic he began in 1968 with "2001: A Space Odyssey," and his most famous creation, the psychotic computer HAL, a terrifying vision of artificial intelligence run amok in deep space.



Clarke

Clarke, 79, who has lived in Sri Lanka since 1956 and rarely leaves home, is a leading citizen of cyberspace. On March 14, he commemorated the fictional HAL's birthday with a live Internet "cybercast" from Sri Lanka.

Clark's voice and image, at 4-5 images a second, joined a panel discussion at the University of Illinois' Cyberfest '97 in Urbana, HAL's "birthplace." At the conference, Clarke chose his preference for HAL's first words: "Good morning, doctors. I have taken the liberty of removing Windows 95 from my hard drive."

Brinkley picks 'honest' Truman as favorite president

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — David Brinkley says that of the 11 presidents he covered in 53 years as a reporter, his favorite was Harry Truman.

"He was the most honest man I have ever known. For a politician, that's saying a lot," Brinkley told about 700 people at a Junior League benefit Wednesday.

And Brinkley made it plain he doesn't think much of President Clinton, although he said he didn't intend to call Clinton "a bore" on national television on election night.

"It was late at night. We were all tired. Bill Clinton came on to make his victory statement. He went on and on. It was all the same stuff we'd heard in the campaign. It was boring. I thought the microphone was off. It wasn't," Brinkley said.

When he went to the White House to apologize, "I said I was sorry I was not polite to him. I didn't take back anything I said," Brinkley said.

Brinkley told also of playing poker with Truman and Winston Churchill en route to Fulton, Mo., where Churchill gave his famous "Iron Curtain" speech in 1946.

'Fargo' Oscar nominees share alma mater

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — "Fargo" stars Frances McDormand and William H. Macy share more than Oscar nominations for their roles in the Joel and Ethan Coen movie: Both are alumni of little Bethany College.

McDormand, who played the calm, pregnant Sheriff Marge Gunderson, has been nominated for Best Actress. Macy has been nominated for Best Supporting Actor for playing Minneapolis car dealer Jerry Lundegaard.

McDormand came to the Brooke County school from Pennsylvania in 1975 and graduated in 1979. She won leading roles in college productions including "The Three Sisters."

Macy of Cumberland, Md., came to Bethany in 1968. He soon fell in love with theater and gave up plans for a veterinary degree.

Astronaut relives Mir firefight

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When fire broke out aboard the Russian space station Mir, the smoke was so thick that NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger barely could see his fingers. The first emergency oxygen mask he put on didn't work — he had to grab another.

"We need to fight this fire, we need to get this fire out, we at least need to contain this fire," Linenger kept telling himself.

In an exclusive interview Thursday with the AP, Linenger relived the 90 harrowing seconds that the fire burned late last month and the long, anxious minutes that smoke filled the station. He discussed also Mir's dwindling oxygen supply and other recent problems.

"I feel safe up here," said Linenger, 42, who's halfway through his four-month mission. "It's not like I stay up at night thinking what might go wrong. I'm very relaxed and very busy doing science."

Linenger, the fourth American to live on Mir, was working at a computer in a nearby module when a solid-fuel, oxygen-generating canister burst into flames Feb. 23.

Alarms went off, and smoke immediately began filling the station. Some of the cosmonauts grabbed fire extinguishers.

"Basically, you had to react to the situation. You had to keep your head about you. I guess it was just a matter somewhat of survival," Linenger said.

The fire, unfortunately, blocked access to one of the two Soyuz capsules docked at the time to the station — the crew's sole means of escape. Each Soyuz can hold only three people, and six men were on Mir: four Russians, one American and one German.

"Without getting that fire out, there was no way to get to one of the Soyuz capsules ... and we were planning an evacuation if needed. We were definitely prepared to do that," Linenger said.

It was one of the worst fires ever in space. Once the flames were extinguished and the smoke dissipated somewhat, Linenger, a doctor, examined his five crewmates. No one had suffered any serious smoke inhalation.

Less than two weeks later, after three of the men had returned to Earth on one of the two Soyuz capsules, Mir's main oxygen-generating system broke. And just Wednesday, Mir's motion-control system ran into trouble and the station experienced a partial power outage.

Since the failure of the two primary oxygen generators earlier this month, Linenger and his two Russian crewmates have been forced to use lithium-perchlorate



Astronaut Jerry Linenger gestures as he describes the thickness of the smoke from last month's fire aboard the Russian space station Mir, for a televised interview with the AP from aboard Mir Thursday. In the exclusive interview, Linenger, who has been aboard Mir since January, relived the 90 harrowing seconds that the fire burned.

canisters similar to the one that sparked the blaze.

One cosmonaut stands guard with a fire extinguisher while the other cosmonaut activates the oxygen-generating canister. Linenger anxiously watches them both.

The crew goes through three canisters a day — one per man. Space officials estimate 180 usable canisters are on board, enough for 60 days. There are oth-

and the future international space station.

A Russian supply ship scheduled for launch April 6 — already weeks late because of the country's economic problems — will carry up parts for the two broken oxygen generators.

If the generators cannot be fixed and the oxygen supply cannot last until space shuttle Atlantis' arrival in mid-May to pick up Linenger,

"We need to fight this fire, we need to get this fire out, we at least need to contain this fire."

Astronaut Jerry Linenger explaining his thoughts when fire broke out aboard the Russian Space Station Mir

er canisters, too, but officials fear those may be too old or may not have been stored properly.

While NASA manager Frank Culbertson insists Mir is "as safe as any station could be," others wonder how much longer the 11-year-old station will last.

Its original life expectancy: five years. "They've gotten away with shaving their margins and stretching their limits," said Jim Oberg, an independent consultant on Russian space technology, "and people are treating that as somehow proof they can do so indefinitely."

Added Marcia Smith, a specialist in space policy for the Congressional Research Service: "I would be surprised if it makes it through the year 2000 without some major investments, and I don't know how the Russians are going to make major investments" in both Mir

then there's always the one remaining Soyuz capsule.

"I'm prepared for that. I'm trained for that," Linenger said.

Once he does get back — in late May, if not sooner — Linenger wants some quiet time with his wife, Kathryn, who's six months pregnant, and their 16-month-old son, John. He's also looking forward to eating pretzels and going fishing.

"I can count on one hand the number of times I've gone fishing," he said. "But I've got a dream of going up to northern Michigan and finding an old-timer that knows how to fish and doesn't like talking a lot."

"But just sitting down by the stream and breathing the fresh air in and the fresh water, and throwing a line in, and I could care less if I catch a fish."

Talk show host wages war with mouthwash

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scope is learning a painful lesson: Provoking Rosie O'Donnell can leave a bad taste in your mouth.

With an eager assist from the mouthwash maker's archival, Listerine, the talk show queen has exacted sweet revenge for a Scope poll that proclaimed O'Donnell one of the nation's least kissable celebrities.

The poll, released just before Valentine's Day, listed O'Donnell along with such notables as Newt Gingrich and Dennis Rodman.

O'Donnell quickly went on the attack. "I'd just want you to remember that Listerine kills the germs that cause bad breath," she said on her talk show Feb. 18. "And remember, just say nope to Scope."

"I will teach them to mess with

me," she added with a laugh.

Listerine showered O'Donnell with love notes, calling her the "queen of kissing" and placing lip-smacking newspaper ads about her.

The mouthwash maker agreed also to donate \$1,000 to For All Kids, an O'Donnell fund for disadvantaged children, each time she kissed someone on her show, probably until May.

The bonanza of publicity hasn't come cheap. Through Thursday, Listerine's parent company said it has donated \$151,000.

An endless stream of notables have dropped by for a buss, including the cast of the Broadway show, "The King and I."

"Next she'll bring the Yankees on," said Stephen Moch, spokesperson for Warner-Lambert Co., Listerine's corporate parent.

Listerine and Scope account for about 60 percent of the mouthwash market, with Listerine clearly ahead.

And Listerine expects the lead to widen: Warner-Lambert has received more than 100 e-mails from people saying they are switching from Scope because of the Rosie snub, Moch said.

"I will teach them to mess with me."

Talk show host Rosie O'Donnell on Scope mouthwash

The running gag has become a running nightmare for Scope.

"It was intended in fun," said Jim Schwartz, a spokesperson for Scope's corporate parent, Procter & Gamble. "We didn't mean to inadvertently hurt anyone. We've offered our apologies and they've been accepted."

Schwartz wouldn't say whether Scope regretted even getting involved with the poll in the first place.

Procter & Gamble can hope only that its company officials don't have to go to the same lengths as Donny Osmond when he got on O'Donnell's bad side for a comment about her weight.

Osmond won forgiveness only after he came on the show dressed in a dog suit and sang his hit, "Puppy Love."



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Tobacco co

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic confession, the maker of Chesterfield cigarettes is ready to settle 21 state lawsuits by agreeing to put warning labels on every pack saying smoking is addictive.

The settlement by the Liggett Group would divide \$25 million among the states — plus the potential of millions more from comparison over the next 25 years could provide prosecutors with documents that detail industry-wide discussions of cigarette marketing and the dangers of smoking.

Tobacco giant Philip Morris and three other competitors of Liggett, the smallest of the major cigarette makers, won a temporary restraining order Thursday to keep those documents secret for at least 10 more days.

Settling the state lawsuits, which seek to recover Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers, do-

Iowa's jobless

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa jobless rate dipped slightly in February as total employment hit record high.

The 3.5 percent unemployment rate for February was down from 3.6 percent in January and 3.7 percent in February 1996, the Iowa Workforce Development agency reported.

The U.S. unemployment rate was 5.3 percent in February, down from 5.4 percent in January and 5.5 per-

LEGAL MATTERS & CASES

POLICE

Laticha A. Johnson, 20, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Sear 1600 Sycamore St., on March 20 at 11:40 a.m.

Jessica C. Murray, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 1:30 a.m.

Aaron L. Jones, 20, 415 Woodside Drive, Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:55 a.m.

Stacey A. True, 19, 806 Benton Drive was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Iowa City Police Department on March 20 at 1:15 p.m.

Nicole R. Kimm, 20, 608 Westgate St. Apt. 19, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. on March 20 at 12:25 a.m.

Lance T. Sheldon, 19, 725 Emerald St. Apt. D9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:40 a.m.

Amanda M. Michalik, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:05 a.m.

Christopher R. Villalobos, 20, 816 Dubuque St., Apt. 28, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Joy C. Ruzic, 20, Dayton, Ohio, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Sarah J. Hoinjck, 18, 5134 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Nathaniel O. Deprier, 20, 816 Dubuque St., Apt. 27, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Richard W. Forbes II, 19, Lisle, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Michael J. Danner, 19, 1032 Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Douglas S. Salvatori, 19, 534 Stanl Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Jeremy R. Walsh, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Christopher P. Bocci, 19, 4401 Burr Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 1:25 a.m.

Todd A. Krygowski, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1124, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 1:35 a.m.

Scott E. Nielsen, 19, N218 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bojames, 118 E. Washington St., March 20 at 1:04 a.m.

Kathleen A. Perkins, 20, 4215 Burr Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age

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Metro & Iowa

Tobacco company to label cigarettes addictive

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic confession, the maker of Chesterfield cigarettes is ready to settle 22 state lawsuits by agreeing to put warning labels on every pack saying smoking is addictive.

The settlement by the Liggett Group would divide \$25 million among the states — plus the potential of millions more from company profits over the next 25 years. It could provide prosecutors with documents that detail industry-wide discussions of cigarette marketing and the dangers of smoking.

Tobacco giant Philip Morris and three other competitors of Liggett, the smallest of the major cigarette makers, won a temporary restraining order Thursday to keep those documents secret for at least 10 more days.

Settling the state lawsuits, which seek to recover Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers, does

not end litigation against Liggett's competitors, which have more money to withstand the estimated \$500 million in legal costs the industry faces from state litigation and private suits. Indeed, Mississippi's case against Liggett's competitors is set to go to trial June 2.

Nor does the settlement, an enlargement of concessions Liggett initially made with five of the states a year ago, end Liggett's own liabilities in private suits.

Liggett's move puts more pressure on its competitors — because no tobacco company ever has admitted smoking is addictive. Liggett would place prominent addiction warnings on its cigarettes and advertisements — in addition to the congressionally mandated Surgeon General's health warnings already on cigarette packs.

"The fallout from this agreement will be felt well into the 21st century and it should end once and for all the farce of industry denials about their illegal and deceptive conduct,"

said Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

Indeed, tobacco foes immediately called the warning labels more ammunition for a Justice Department investigation into whether tobacco executives lied to Congress about addictiveness. Also, it puts pressure on U.S. District Judge William Osteen in North Carolina, who within weeks is scheduled to rule on an industry challenge to new Food and Drug Administration regulations of tobacco.

"Liggett is prepared to make admissions and disclosures no tobacco company has ever been willing to make," said Matthew Myers of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

The agreement encompasses: Mississippi, Minnesota, West Virginia, Florida, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Texas, Maryland, Washington, Connecticut, Kansas, Arizona, Michigan, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Iowa, Illinois, New York, Utah, Wisconsin, Hawaii and Indiana.



Marty Lederhandler/Associated Press
A pack of Chesterfield cigarettes is shown Thursday in New York. The Liggett Group, maker of Chesterfield cigarettes, is agreeing to settle 22 state lawsuits by putting warning labels on cigarette packs.

Iowa Special Olympians to compete in Iowa City

By David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Saturday morning, athletes from around the state will convene on the UI Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of the program's Mid-Winter Tournament. The general public is invited to watch about 1,100 athletes from around Iowa.

The Iowa Special Olympics comes to the UI Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of the program's Mid-Winter Tournament. The general public is invited to watch about 1,100 athletes from around Iowa.

Special Olympians, physically challenged, will be competing in four events: basketball, gymnastics, weightlifting and cheerleading. Pam Wagner, program director for the Special Olympics, said athletes ages 8 and above are allowed to compete.

Every athlete will walk away with some type of award, whether it's a first-place gold medal or a ribbon for an eighth-place finish. But Wagner said it's not extrinsic rewards that motivate Special Olympians.

"It builds pride in themselves for what they've accomplished," Wagner said. "They get to compete against peers of a near-equal ability. Competing outside of the Special Olympics isn't as much fun or self-satisfying."

Perhaps more important than the competition, funded entirely by corporate and individual donations, is the emotional satisfaction the games provide for the athletes, Wagner said.

She said many of the Olympians work low-paying jobs with little peer interaction. By holding competitions year-round, an outlet offering fun and friendship is provided.

However, athletes aren't the only people involved in Special Olympics to benefit from the event. Volunteers, totaling 15,000 statewide, also come away from the weekend with great satisfaction and pride.

"For the athletes, it's the joy of just coming to Special Olympics and competing and being with friends," Wagner said. "And for the volunteers, it's the joy of seeing the ath-

letes just having fun."

Elle Herman, who coordinates field experience for the College of Education, has been involved in Special Olympics for 25 years. Saturday, she'll be one of the judges for gymnastics.

Herman has been a judge before and said she enjoys helping, "just because they need people." She said the look on the faces of special athletes and their families is more than enough reason to continue volunteering.

While volunteers may get a kick out of Special Olympics, Wagner and Herman both realize it's the athletes and their thrilled-just-to-be-competing attitudes which are most rewarding.

"(Special Olympians) are never angry, they don't hold grudges," Wagner said. "They're good people. Whatever they get, you feel it back 100-fold. That's the most rewarding aspect of working for Special Olympics. They remind you of how great life can be."

Bob Elliott has witnessed firsthand the remarkable tale of Special Olympics through his wife, Joey, who has worked extensively with the mentally-challenged.

Tonight, he will be the featured speaker at the "Hawkeye Tailgate Party," a pre-competition banquet held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Recreation Building for the Special Olympians.

Elliott, who is speaking at his first Special Olympics past attending numerous in the despo, said he is looking forward to addressing the athletes. When he does, his message will be simple:

"(Special Olympians) are just like our football players," Elliott said. "They have goals and aspirations and love to compete. They display sportsmanship and what's good with sports — that's my message."

Wagner said the Special Olympics always is looking for more volunteers. Saturday's positions are filled, but help for April 19 in Cedar Rapids still is being solicited. If you would like to help with Special Olympics, contact Lea at (319) 895-0433.

Iowa's jobless rate declines with record-high employment

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa jobless rate dipped slightly in February as total employment hit a record high.

The 3.5 percent unemployment rate for February was down from 3.6 percent in January and 3.7 percent in February 1996, the Iowa Workforce Development agency reported.

The U.S. unemployment rate was 5.3 percent in February, down from 5.4 percent in January and 5.5 per-

cent in February 1997.

Total employment in Iowa rose 11,400 from January to a record of nearly 1.56 million, even though more than 1,000 workers were idled by a Jan. 26 explosion and fire at the Excel pork plant in Ottumwa.

"In spite of the unfortunate fire at the Excel plant in Ottumwa that left approximately 1,100 persons temporarily out of work, the state continued its pattern of low unemployment," IWD Director Cynthia

Eisenhauer said.

County unemployment rates ranged from 2.4 percent in Buena Vista County to 12.5 percent in Wapello County, where the Excel plant is located.

City unemployment rates ranged from 1.8 percent in the Des Moines suburb of Urbandale, down from 1.9 percent in January, to 14.3 percent in Ottumwa, up from 7.3 percent.

Rates for other Iowa cities, fol-

lowed by January rates, were:

Ames 3.0 (3.2), Bettendorf 2.9 (3.1), Burlington 5.9 (5.8), Cedar Falls 3.9 (4.1), Cedar Rapids 3.6 (3.7), Clinton 5.9 (6.0), Council Bluffs 4.5 (4.7), Davenport 4.9 (5.3), Des Moines 4.1 (4.4), Dubuque 6.1 (6.3), Fort Dodge 4.9 (5.0), Iowa City 3.0 (3.2), Marshalltown 3.8 (3.8), Mason City 3.7 (4.1), Sioux City 4.4 (4.2), Waterloo 5.6 (5.9) and West Des Moines 2.4 (2.5).

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Laticha A. Johnson, 20, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Sear's, 1600 Sycamore St., on March 20 at 11:40 a.m.

Jessica C. Murray, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 1:30 a.m.

Aaron L. Jones, 20, 415 Woodside Drive, Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:55 a.m.

Stacey A. True, 19, 806 Benton Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Iowa City Police Department on March 20 at 1:15 p.m.

Nicole R. Kimm, 20, 608 Westgate St., Apt. 19, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:55 a.m.

Lance T. Sheldon, 19, 725 Emerald St., Apt. D9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:40 a.m.

Amanda M. Michalik, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:05 a.m.

Christopher R. Villalobos, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 28, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Joy C. Ruzic, 20, Dayton, Ohio, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Sarah J. Hojincki, 18, 5134 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Nathaniel O. Deprier, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 27, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Richard W. Forbes II, 19, Lisle, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Michael J. Danner, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Douglas S. Salvatori, 19, 534 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Jeremy R. Walsh, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Christopher P. Bocci, 19, 4401 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 1:25 a.m.

Todd A. Krygowski, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1124, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 1:35 a.m.

Scott E. Nielsen, 19, N218 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bojames, 118 E. Washington St., on March 20 at 1:04 a.m.

Kathleen A. Perkins, 20, 4215 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at

Bojames, 118 E. Washington St., on March 20 at 1:04 a.m.

Mary B. Vrabel, 18, 4201 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bojames, 118 E. Washington St., on March 20 at 1:00 a.m.

Andrew S. Cantine, 19, 2018 Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with open container in a vehicle in the 100 block of North Dubuque Street on March 20 at 1:00 a.m.

Alan J. Podkasz, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1126, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 1:35 a.m.

Corey R. Beasley, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with posses-

sion of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 20 at 1:35 a.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

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Magistrate

OWI — Kimberlie S. Crock, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.; Ronald F. Brown (second offense), DeKalb, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

Assault in violation of individuals rights (hate crime) — Gerhard Schmidt, 518 S. Capitol St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Scott R. Davis, Coralville,

preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Bethany H. Monthei, 1002 E. College St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — John H. Devillbiss, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Ronald F. Brown, DeKalb, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

Student Legal Services will hold a free advice clinic in Room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

Solving the drinking problem means hard decisions

To the Editor:

Did you know that college students drink an estimated four billion cans of beer each year? This is a total of 430 gallons — enough to fill an Olympic-sized pool at every college and university in the country. And students spend an average of \$5.5 billion on alcohol annually (or, an average of \$466 per student), which is more than many spend on books, coffee, soda, juice and milk combined. And in Iowa City, excessive drinking and bar hopping has become as much of a tradition for the UI as pulling all-nighters before a big test.

Movies, television shows and beer commercials portray youthful drinking as an acceptable way for students to fit in and be popular. We have all seen the women portrayed sexually, the cute frogs or Dick's Millertime used to win us over. In addition, college newspapers are often predominantly paid for by alcohol-related advertising. But for some, along with this "popularity and acceptance" comes many hazards.

The fact is that as many as 360,000 of the nation's 12 million undergraduates will die as a result of alcohol abuse, according to a study by Henry Wechsler in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. (Former UI student) Matthew Garofalo was just the latest of many who will needlessly die from alcohol. Alcohol is also a major factor in other campus problems, such as violent crimes, suicides, fatal car crashes, rapes, sexual assaults and sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, according to a study by the Harvard University School of Public Health. We have been extremely lucky under this plague.

As students come back to campus, you will most likely hear massive accounts of binge drinking all over the nation at wild parties. However, April is Alcohol Awareness Month, and this must stop. In January 1996, there was a public forum to address this, but I have yet to see any real impact as a student, President Coleman, and I doubt that given typical administrative spending, the \$830,000 grant will do any good without considerable student input first!

As I am sure that you are aware, this is an important topic and one that ultimately affects us all. I urge the administration to mandate that all residence halls be alcohol-free, and all university-affiliated events, including those held in Greek houses, be alcohol-free. I

push the tavern community to voluntarily eliminate advertising that promotes heavy and daily drinking among students with penny and nickel drink nights, ladies' nights, "crawls," all-you-can-drink specials or 21 pitchers for 21 bucks in *The Daily Iowan*. I ask the Iowa City police to lobby the state for more money to increase patrols and for the City Council to revoke or hold liquor licenses for repeat tavern violators. I implore the Legislature to reconsider leaving the Blood Alcohol Content at .10 and instead adopt zero-tolerance laws. Finally, I urge the students to think before they drink.

Inevitably, we will all drink at one point or another. However, for each action there is a reaction, and in this case, a consequence that must be continually addressed.

Dan Pinegar
UI junior
UISG Senator

[Ed. note: For more information on college drinking, visit www.jointogether.org on the World Wide Web.]

Levine misinformed on Conrad's novella

To the Editor:

Gary Levine's column of March 10 ("Dealing with racism in art from the past") contains a thoughtful and historically conscious assessment of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." He is additionally to be commended for accomplishing this within the structures of a newspaper column, certainly not the ideal forum for careful analysis of literary texts.

His more facile — and less well-informed — comments on Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" are another story entirely. Tacked on as it is to the end of Mr. Levine's column, one can understand how any critic might be led to overgeneralize or reduce what is really a much more complex argument. That is a poor excuse, however, for the misrepresentations and outright misreadings that Mr. Levine offers in his critique of Conrad's novella.

As the strictures of letters to the editor are even more severe than those of the columnist, I will limit my response to two points: Mr. Levine's misinformed assumption that only "white male" critics have ... mounted a defense of "Heart of Darkness"; and his assertion that "the book continually links 'savagery' to 'blackness.'"

As regards the former point, any Conrad criticism written by women and men of color dating back to the

1940s (with examples dating back to the 1890s), represents various critical positions and ranges widely from admiration to dismissal. Very few of these examples are as contemptuous of Conrad as Achebe's essay ("An Image of Africa" is Mr. Levine's referent here, I believe), and many, including the Caribbean novelist Wilson Harris, the African Ngugi wa Thiong'o, and UI Professor Peter Nazareth, credit Conrad with having worked an inspiration to writers of the postcolonial world. A good place for Mr. Levine to begin to read such Conrad criticism — and spare his future students the inadequacies of his current perspective — is in "Joseph Conrad: Third World" (and even — egads! — non-males). As a Conrad scholar of color myself, all I can do beyond this is to ask Mr. Levine to stop painting us all with the same (white-dipped) brush, and be a little more careful with his critical palette.

Mr. Levine's later assertion, regarding the supposed synonymy of "savagery" and "blackness" in the novella, is tougher for me to address here because of space and other limitations (it would no doubt be awkward of me here to cite passages from "Heart of Darkness"). But I can make this claim, which I believe any careful reading of Conrad's novella will bear out: "Heart of Darkness" is a text very much steeped in its own contradictions, regarding both the evils of institutionalized racism in the imperialist project and its own complicity with those evils. It doesn't take a Conrad scholar to read how thoroughly ambivalent narrator Marlow (and by extension, Conrad himself) is (are) about their various experiences in the text; nor is more than a careful read required to realize that "Heart of Darkness" doesn't offer any single, simple position on race and imperialism, and if anything, would be less guilty of doing so than, say Achebe's "Things Fall Apart."

Mr. Levine is, finally, all too correct in his warning that texts such as "The Merchant of Venice" and "Heart of Darkness" do not "teach themselves." There are many in our community who will never read the works themselves, and will be satisfied with reading what is said about them by teachers or columnists. For the sake of those people and in the name of responsibility, Mr. Levine needs to be more careful with his scholarship in both of his occupations.

Alfred López
UI graduate student



Royko investigates the Jambonians

"If I got a problem with some new neighbors," Slat Grobnik said, "and I want to be a nice guy. But they're starting to bug me."

What is it, barking dog, noisy kids, domestic fight?

"Nothing that simple. No, some weird stuff is going on."

Such as?

"Strangers in cars pull up at all different hours and they go to the front door and ring the bell. They hand over money and somebody inside gives them a little bag and they take off."

Can you see what it is?

"Nah, but I figure it ain't garden seeds."

No pictures of flowers or vegetables on the bags, huh?

"Right."

Have you gone to them and inquired as to what they are up to?

"I like to be neighborly so I don't stick my nose in somebody else's business. But then a stranger comes to my door, rings the bell, and I open it and he hands me a wad of cash. I said: 'Awright, buddy. What's your name and what 'ya want?' Then his eyes bug out and he yells, 'Narc, narc,' and falls down the porch steps and crawls to his car and peels out of the neighborhood."

Odd behavior.

"I thought so. Then a few minutes later, this guy from next door shows up and asks me if I had an unexpected visitor. I tell him what happened and show him the money. He grabs it and says: 'Yeah, that's for me, the guy had the wrong house. If that happens again, send 'em next door to my place, OK?'"

Did you ask him what was going on?

"Yeah, and he looks indignant and says: 'Hey, did you ever hear that a man's home is his castle?' I said, yeah, and he says: 'So you're

Mike Royko

asking me what's going on in my castle? Do I ask you what you do in your castle?" I had to admit that he hadn't. Of course, I never met the guy before. Then I said I thought he was selling something and I asked him what it was.

Ah-hah! And what did he say?

"He says, 'Oh, you wanna know what I'm selling from my castle? OK, I'll be neighborly and tell you. Home-made Girl Scout cookies.' So I says, great, I like cookies, I'll buy some. But he says: 'Sorry, we're fresh out and my wife ain't baked any yet. I'll put you on our list and letcha know.'"

Makes sense.

"That's what I thought. But then I hear car doors at 3 in the morning. I look out the window and there's people going to their door again. Hey, nobody buys Girl Scout cookies at 3 a.m."

Very astute.

"In the morning, I see the landlord come to the building. I wait on my porch until he comes out. I tell him what I seen and ask what's going on. He gets huffy and says: 'These are nice people; they pay their rent on time and in cash. So what's with you? You some kind of bigot? Yeah, that's it. You don't like having a Jambonian family living next door. You don't think I should rent to Jambonians, huh? I ought to report you as one of those hate crime guys.' So I says, 'I didn't even know they was Jambonians.'"

Yes, Jambonians and Arvonians all tend to look alike.

"So the tenant comes out of the house, and he gets huffy and says: 'I overheard that and I resent it. So you are bigoted against us Jambonians, huh?' I said: 'Hey, forget it. I didn't know you were Jambonians and who cares? I happen to admire the Jambo-

nians. Hard-working people, great music. Some of my best friends would be Jambonians, if I know any."

"So he smiles and says: 'You like Jambonians, huh?' I says, 'Sure, proud to have you as a neighbor, neighbor.' So he says: 'That's great. You got a finished basement?' I says: 'Sure, did all the work myself.' He says: 'Good, because I got relatives visiting and we're cramped for space, so how about if they stay in your basement for a day or two, neighbor?'"

So he gives me a handshake and runs into his flat and comes back with a family of six. He takes 'em into my house and down into the basement. The he says: 'Thanks, neighbor. By the way, my wife is busy making Girl Scout cookies, so I'd appreciate it if you can fix my relatives some lunch and dinner. Nothing fancy. We got simple tastes.'"

So they moved? How long have they been in your basement?

"A week, except they're not in the basement anymore. They moved up to the extra bedrooms and cook in the kitchen and watch TV in the parlor, except when they're next door helping sell cookies."

Well, how long are you going to tolerate this?

"I dunno I asked them to move out yesterday, then some people showed up and said they were from the Jambonian Defense Committee and asked if I wanted to deal with a federal lawsuit."

What are you going to do?

"I'll think of something. Hey, let's talk about this later. I'm gonna ask the bartender to put on C-SPAN."

Why?

"Congress is still debating whether we should certify Mexico as a partner in the war on drugs. Fascinating issue."

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Nation & World

Clinton, Yeltsin begin summit

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Both on the mend, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin opened talks Thursday struggling to calm tensions in the thorniest East-West dispute since the Cold War. Changing his tone from tough rhetoric, Yeltsin hoped for "compromises" while Clinton offered arms concessions.

Clinton said he was encouraged by the Russian president's conciliatory remarks — after Yeltsin's remark last Friday that this would be his "most difficult" summit ever with an American president. "I think we'll work something out," Clinton said. "I hope we will."

The two leaders were deadlocked over the U.S.-led move to expand NATO eastward toward Russia's borders. "We're going to disagree on NATO enlargement," said Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser.

The question of NATO expansion has been a sticking point between Washington and Moscow since 1994 but tensions have grown as the date nears for NATO's July announcement of new members. The United States says NATO will invite states whether or not Moscow likes it. But Clinton and other leaders are trying to make the medicine easier for Yeltsin to swallow.

Six days after knee surgery, Clinton arrived in snowy Helsinki in a wheelchair, lowered from Air Force One in an accordion-lift food cater-



Russian President Boris Yeltsin (left) and U.S. President Bill Clinton pose for photographers at the presidential palace in Helsinki, Finland, on Thursday.

ing van. He smiled but looked uncomfortable.

Two hours later, Yeltsin stepped off his plane, walking stiffly but looking fit. Fifty pounds slimmer, Yeltsin is rebounding from quintuple bypass surgery followed by double pneumonia. He gave hearty handshakes to VIPs and stood unflinching in the cold for the Russian national anthem.

"We have difficult and serious talks ahead of us," Yeltsin said. "I think that Bill Clinton and his team are in the same mood of looking for

constructive approaches and compromises to all controversial questions, so that we can depart again as friends."

In a mostly social evening, the two presidents met over dinner at the Presidential Palace on the waterfront by an open air market. Known for its opulent Hall of Mirrors, the palace is decorated with French crystal chandeliers dating from 1868. Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev held a summit at the palace in 1990.

Clinton's entourage joked that

this meeting would be remembered as the "summit of the invalids."

Deadly 1918 flu virus feared to strike again

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1918 influenza virus that killed more than 20 million people worldwide originated from American pigs and is unlike any other known flu bug, say researchers. They warn that it could strike again.

Using lung tissue taken at autopsy 79 years ago from an Army private killed by the flu, scientists at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology made a genetic analysis of the virus and concluded it is unique, but closely related to the "swine" flu.

"This is the first time that anyone has gotten a look at this virus which killed millions of people in one year, making it the worst infectious disease episode ever," said Dr. Jeffery Taubenberger, leader of the Armed Forces Institute team. "It does not match any virus that has been found since."

Although the disease that caused the worldwide epidemic was called "Spanish flu," the virus apparently is a mutation that evolved in American pigs and was spread around the globe by U.S. troops mobilized for World War I, said Taubenberger.

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The House approved the bill 94-0 Thursday, sending it to the Senate.

The effort is modeled after a five-year, \$150 million package approved last year designed to add computers at elementary and sec-

ondary schools.

Backers said the same effort is needed at the two-year community colleges.

Woman reports assault to ICPD

An unidentified female reported to Iowa City police that she was sexually assaulted on Monday

morning around 3 a.m.

The victim called the police department Wednesday to report the assault. ICPD Sgt. Mike Brotherton said the attacker was likely an acquaintance of the woman.

The incident remains under investigation.

— Jennifer Cassell

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broke into applause on the House floor when the vote tally reached 290, the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Lawmakers in both parties expressed their distaste for the procedure, and abortion opponents described it repeatedly in the most minute detail to underscore its gruesomeness.

More complicated than first-trimester abortions, the operation involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base and then draining the skull.

"She is four-fifths born," said Hyde, referring to the fetus. "Her tiny arms and legs squirming and struggling to live; her skull is punctured, and the wound deliberately

widened; her brains are sucked out; the remains of the deceased are extracted."

Added Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., "America is too good for infanticide. Babies have to stay protected by our Constitution. If babies go first, who's next?"

Emotion shone through on the other side of the debate, as well. Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., noted that he and his late wife had a family of three daughters. "And if the doctor had told me Judy will not be able to have further children if we do not perform an abortion, I would have said as much as I love my three daughters ... perform that abortion."

The Republican leadership labored successfully to deny moderate Republicans and Democrats a

vote on an alternative measure. It would have banned all abortions in cases in which the fetus was viable — a broader category than so-called "partial birth" — but would have permitted exemptions in cases in which doctors determined it was necessary to avert serious health consequences.

That angered some moderate Republicans, as well as Democrats. "This is no longer a debate about abortion," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. "It became simply a debate about politics."

And shortly after the vote on the House floor, Republican National Committee chairperson Jim Nicholson issued a statement saying, "The president should have the moral courage to admit he was wrong and sign this measure into law."

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Marilyn Cohen, executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic,

227 N. Dubuque St., said legislators should keep out of the late-term abortion issue.

"This is an intrusion between the physician-patient relationship," Cohen said. "This is a medical decision and not a political one."

Cohen said the House's vote to ban partial-birth abortions is just a first step in a strategy to limit the choices of women. It diminishes the effect of the Roe vs. Wade decision, she said, which gave women the right to legal abortion.

"This is a strategy of political persuasion to limit and then eliminate the choices of women," Cohen said.

Rutledge said there are benefits to the procedure. This is the safest and best procedure when a woman's life is at stake, she said, as it provides a sense of closure and gives the power to the woman to

make her own choice.

"Congress is making political hay with women's lives," Rutledge said.

If it passes through the Senate, the new bill would ban late-term abortions, but an exception can be made when a mother's life is in danger. The life exemption is possible only when there is no other pro-

cedure available and must be proven by a doctor.

"We don't make policy based on exemption, we make policy on morality — what's right and wrong, and (late-term abortion) should be totally banned," Bateman said. "If a mother's life is at stake, then we can talk."

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HEALTH CONFERENCE

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morning half of the conference that will cover topics ranging from eating disorders to date rape to AIDS. Participants can choose two of the four sessions to attend.

Following the sessions, the conference is sponsoring a resource fair from noon to 1:30 in the Triangle

Ballroom in the Union. The organizations of Health Iowa, the UI College of Nursing Students, RVAP, WRAC, Planned Parenthood, the Emma Goldman Clinic, the UI Counseling Service and Mercy Hospital will be there to answer questions and present a variety of health issues relevant to women ages 17-25.

"The purpose of the conference is to reach as many women as possible, to promote a better awareness and responsibility among women for their emotional as well as physical well-being," Lofdahl said.

Registration forms are available until 5 p.m. today at the front desks of the residence halls.

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people use them willingly to enhance their buzz. He warns young females coming to Florida for spring break to always stay alert and with a group of friends.

People drugged with Rohypnol may experience symptoms such as nausea, dizziness, hot and cold flashes and difficulty speaking. Lowered inhibitions and a relaxed drunken state also are signals that someone has been drugged with Rohypnol. The victim has a loss of memory for a period of eight to 10 hours.

Nicole Cook, education director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said it's important for vacationing students to remember Rohypnol is found in all different parts of the country and isn't limited to only southern states. She said students vacationing in places like Colorado also should be concerned with the possibility of being drugged with Rohypnol.

The first case of Rohypnol use occurred in 1993 in southern Flori-

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da. The drug, which has several street names — including rophies, roofies and la rocha — is 10 times more powerful than Valium. Although it isn't manufactured in the United States, it is available with prescription in more than 60 countries.

Over the past two years, law enforcement agents have cracked down on the drug in Miami. One case resulted in the seizure of 11,000 doses of the date rape drug.

While Neighbors said crackdowns on these drugs are helpful, they often are met with a backlash of different drugs in other areas.

"It's like sticking your finger in the dike to stop a leak," he said. "I like to see the huge seizures, but it doesn't stop the usage."

Laube said students should be very careful about what they drink and who they accept drinks from, especially while away from home. She said staying close to friends and avoiding being left alone with strangers are two good ways to reduce the chances of encountering "the forget pill."

UI senior April Privett said she is aware of Rohypnol because one of her friends believes she was drugged in a downtown Iowa City bar. Next week, she and three friends plan to go to Daytona Beach, Fla., a popular spring break vacation spot. She said knowing more about the drug will make her warn her friends and be more careful.

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SPRING BREAK

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done." Some students are taking advantage of vacation to be with distant friends. UI junior Michelle Hillary is vacationing in Cocoa Beach to bring a little of Iowa to Florida for a friend who recently moved there.

"A friend of mine from my hometown (Dubuque) is homesick, so I'm going down there to do some cheering up," she said.

UI sophomore Amanda Lowney is going to San Francisco to see her best friend since grade school, who moved there in October.

"I've sent him about a million care packages, and sent him food on Thanksgiving, too," she said. "I'll be the first of his friends to see him out there."

Lowney said every break when she's vacationed has been a matter of luck, in terms of money.

"Last year's vacation was a gift

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from my parents. We hitchhiked, so it was totally cheap," she said. "When I went to Philadelphia, it was because of a big tax return. This year, I have frequent-flyer miles and saved money. I haven't won any lotto or anything."

Not everyone is going someplace warm for break. UI junior Sonia Tatroe is going home to Minnesota, where she said she estimates it will be 15 degrees colder than in Iowa.

"I don't care about the weather, I'm going home," she said. "I can deal with the weather."

UI junior Rita Belda is using her vacation to check up on an employment opportunity. She will be going out east to Rochester, N.Y., to see where she'll be interning this summer.

"I'm going out there to see the city and try to find a place to live for the summer, because I hate not knowing where I'm going to live," she said. "But (the trip) won't be all work."

But many students said there's no place like home to vacation, especially if they don't have a choice. UI sophomore Nicole Palomado sees her trip home to Orland Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb, as a chance to get out of Iowa.

"I've got to get out of this state and see what's going on in the real world," she said. "I seriously feel secluded here. More power to all my friends going away."

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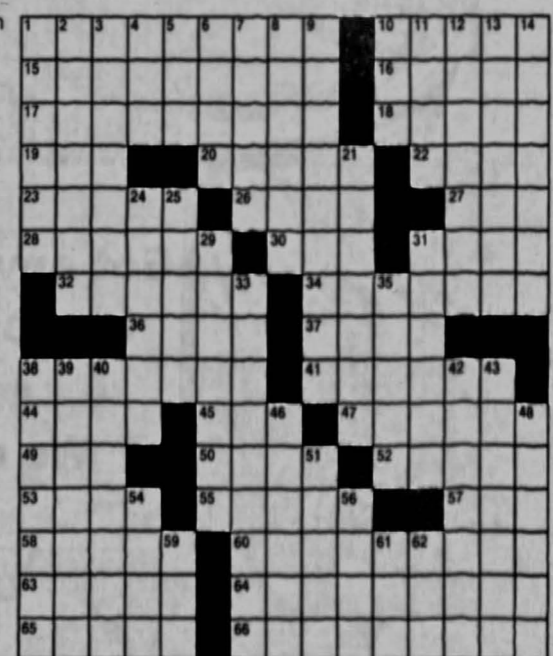


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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0207

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- Certain party
 - Floats
 - End of a routine
 - Mall forerunner
 - Embryological layers
 - Former Chiefs' coach Hank
 - Squeeze (out)
 - Businessmen, slangy
 - 22 Send
 - Words of warning
 - Postponement
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 - Manitoba native
 - Lipton alternative
 - Some artists
 - 'Crimes and Misdemeanors' actor
 - 37 Prefix with space
 - Mainstay
 - Is suspicious
 - Most eligible, once
 - AAA's opposite?
 - Late Mexican-American vocalist
 - Alicia of "Falcon Crest"
 - Poker choice
 - Some spreads
 - Guns
 - Al-Assad's land
 - Abbr. next to a telephone number
 - Fancy
 - Hog with erect ears
 - Madonna role
 - Talents
 - "Walk Away —" (1966 hit)
 - Convention figures



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 - Get a break
 - Triple —
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 - Motivation for Manolete
 - Bug
 - Rancor
 - Turnpike locales
 - Used to be
 - Govt. employees
 - Transient
 - Kind of park
 - Salesman's load
 - Not make an issue of
 - Villain, at times
 - Land on the Mediterranean
 - "I cannot — lie"
 - Satisfaction
 - Spiny cactus
 - Epithet for Harry Callahan
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 - Pearl Bailey's middle name
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Friday, March 21, 1997

TV Today

High School Basketball
Illinois Class AA Tournament, noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
Iowa Class 4A Tournament, First Semifinal, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., KCRG.

Golf
LPGA Standard Register Ping, Second Round, 2 p.m., ESPN.
Bay Hill Invitational, Second Round, p.m., USA.

College Basketball
NCAA Tournament, East or Southeast Regional Semifinal, 6:30 and 9 p.m., KCAN.

NBA
Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Boxing
Roy Jones Jr. vs. Montell Griffin, Light Heavyweights, 8:30 p.m., HBO.

Local Action

Baseball
Iowa at Ohio State, today, Saturday and Sunday, Columbus.

Men's Track and Field
Iowa at UC-Irvine and USC Invite, Saturday in Los Angeles.

Softball
Iowa at Cal State Sacramento Capital Classic, today, Saturday and Sunday, Sacramento.

Women's Tennis
Iowa at Texas schools, Texas.

Gymnastics
Men and women at Big Ten Championships, today, Saturday and Sunday, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sports Briefs

NBA
Kings fire Garry St. Jean
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Garry St. Jean was fired Thursday as coach of the Sacramento Kings, who are mired in a seven-game losing streak and facing elimination from the NBA playoff picture.
The Kings picked assistant Eddie Jordan to replace St. Jean, who was in his fifth season. Hall of Famer and former Princeton coach Pete Carril will remain an assistant.

"It's never an easy decision," Kings vice president for operations Geoff Petrie said. "It's certainly not an easy decision for me or (Kings owner) Jim Thomas as far as deciding whether you are going to continue with somebody as your coach or not."
St. Jean, 46, was hired in May 1992, and didn't have a winning season. His best years were 1994-95 and 1995-96, when the Kings were 39-41 in the regular season. St. Jean's career record with the Kings was 159-236.

He took the Kings to the playoffs last year for the first time in a decade — winning 14 of their final 24 games — to capture the playoff berth — but lost to Seattle in the first round.
They started the 1996-97 season with high hopes and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, who the Kings were counting on to be up leading scorer Mitch Richmond.

Scoreboard

NBA	
Portland	97
Milwaukee	78
Los Angeles	Cleveland
Orlando	100
Golden State	95
San Antonio	101
Phoenix	Phoenix
Houston	96
Washington	90

NHL	
Phoenix	4
Chicago	2
Pittsburgh	

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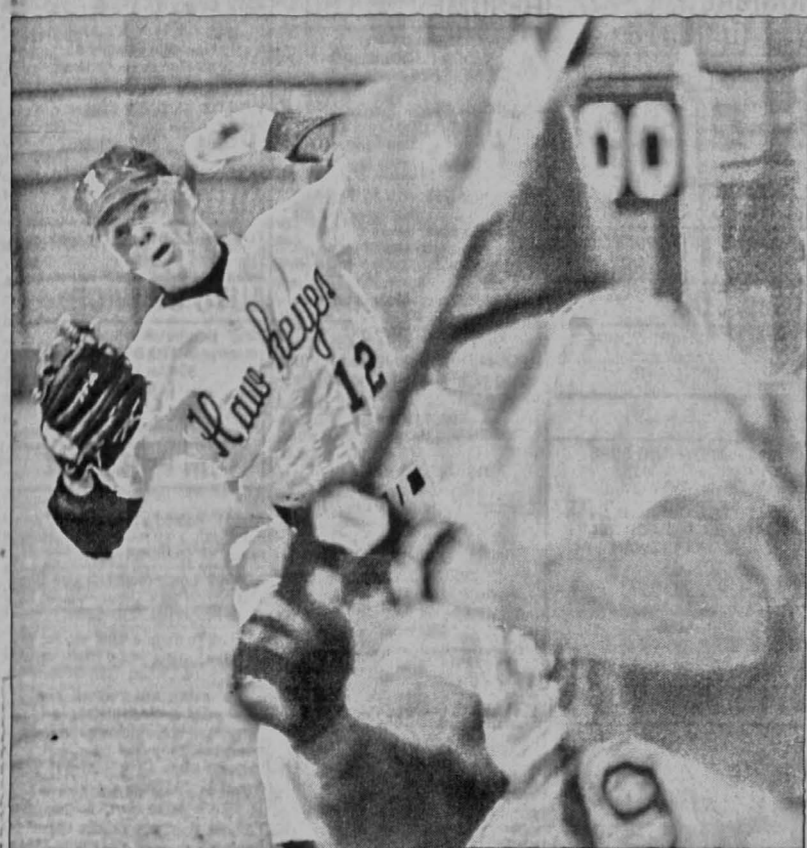
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Sports

Hawkeye sports roundup



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore pitcher Steve Rasmussen (above) and the Iowa baseball team begin Big Ten play this weekend at Ohio State.

Baseball

This Week: After a month's worth of traveling and preparation, the Iowa baseball team kicks off the 1997 Big Ten Conference season with yet another road trip — a four-game series at Ohio State. The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes are scheduled to play once today, twice Saturday and once Sunday.

Game Notes: If last weekend's split in Springfield, Mo., is any indication, the Hawkeyes (2-7) will need to rely on their pitching and defense to hang with Ohio State (10-4). Iowa tallied only one hit in a loss to Southwest Missouri State. Sophomore Brian Mitchell, one of only two Hawkeyes batting over .300, is leading all regular starters with a .324 average and has team-highs of four home runs and 12 RBI.

Player's comments: "I think we're definitely more prepared than we were last year," junior pitcher Jeremy Meccage said of the Big Ten season opener. "We've been improving with each weekend, and we just need the hitting to come around with the pitching and the defense."

Coach's comments: "It's for real now. They all count from here," Iowa coach Duane Banks said.

Next Week: Iowa travels to Missouri for a pair of mid-week games, then heads to Northwestern for a four-game weekend series.

weekend, the No. 6 rated Hawkeyes travel to Sacramento to compete in the Cal-State Sacramento Capital Classic today through Sunday. Iowa will enter the tournament with a 13-3 record.

Tourney Notes: Twelve teams, including three other USA Today/NFCA Top 25 squads, will compete in the tournament. This is Iowa's third straight appearance. Last season Iowa lost in the finals to Cal-State, 1-0. One tourney opponent Iowa has already faced is Toledo. The Hawkeyes blasted Toledo in a doubleheader last month in Arizona, 13-0, 16-2.

Coach's Comments: "The trip to California will be the team's final tune-up before the Big Ten season starts," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "We are beginning to see a more consistent effort from day to day."

Next Week: The Hawkeyes will head to Hayward, Calif., to play a doubleheader against Western Oregon State on Mar. 24th. Iowa will then return to Sacramento to face Kansas in a twin-bill on Mar. 25th, and Bowling Green in a single game on Mar. 26th.

—Becky Gruhn

Women's tennis

Next Week: For one week, the UI Recreation Building will be the last thing on women's tennis Coach Jenny Mainz's mind. Nearly two months into the season, her team will finally be able to compete outside.

Iowa will travel to Texas Mar. 21-30th to compete against nationally ranked teams. The Hawkeyes opponents include Rice (42nd), Houston (38th), Texas Christian University (40th), and Southern Methodist University.

Coach's Comments: "We've got our work cut out for us," Mainz said. "This is a great opportunity for us to go out of the region and play nationally ranked teams. The team is ready for a change from playing indoors and is excited to play against fresh faces."

—Becky Gruhn

Men's track

Over the Break: The Iowa men's track and field team takes on California, competing in outdoor meets at UC-Irvine and USC Invite.

Meet Notes: This is the debut of the outdoor season for the Hawkeyes. Senior Chris Peters joins the team after sitting out the indoor season due to eligibility constraints. Iowa will compete on the road every weekend for the next month.

Coaches Quote: "We're going into the outdoor season with a lot of momentum," coach Larry Wieczorek said after the NCAA Indoor Championships. "The athletes should now know that this coaching staff is committed to winning and we have the kind of guys around us on this team that can fulfill that goal."

—Chuck Blount

Softball

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Sports

Big Ten Gymnastics Championships

Women look for all around consistency

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team has been stumbling of late in the win/loss column, but coming into this weekend's Big Ten Championships in Minneapolis, conference foes should keep one thing in mind.

Iowa is undefeated in Big Ten dual meets.

The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois 193.325-193.125 a month ago marking the only time this season Iowa has seen a fellow league member.

Michigan will come in as the favorite to win. The Wolverines have won five consecutive conference championships and return the bulk of last year's team that placed event champions in every event. Michigan State and Ohio State are also expected to contend, but Iowa coach Diane DeMarco believes that her team will be in the hunt.

"Every year the conference is really tough, everybody is good," DeMarco said. "We aren't approaching the meet with a top-three goal or an upper division finish. We're going in with the mentality that we can go in and win this thing."

Throughout the season the Hawkeyes have put up strong numbers in every event, breaking 49 in the beam and posting high in the

48's in every other event. They just have yet to do it all at the same time.

"I think our confidence has been improving meet-to-meet," sophomore Lori Whitwer said. "Consistency is the key. It's hard because we are hitting our routines and landings in practice, but when the meet comes we always seem to have slip-ups on some event."

In preparation for the conference meet, the Hawkeyes squeezed in two final contests last weekend to get more "live" experience. The plan worked, as Iowa set a new season high.

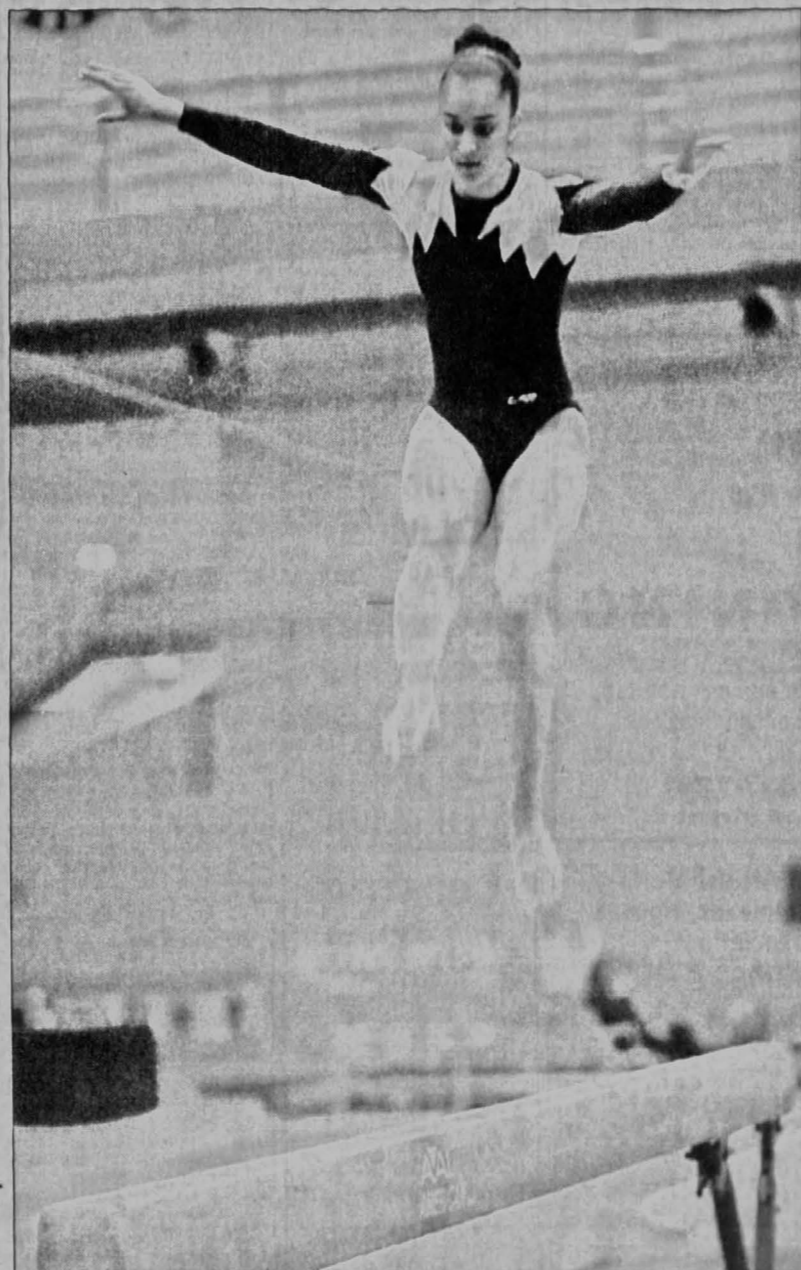
"It's always better experience when you are out in front of real judges," DeMarco said. "Practice scenarios work only to a certain extent."

DeMarco gave the team the day off last Tuesday and has taken the relaxed approach before the Big Ten's.

"At this point, we don't need to practice lots of repetition, so the quantity is being tapered down," DeMarco said. "Work is extremely important but so is recovery."

"They already have the skills and should be familiar enough with their routines. It's just a matter of execution."

According to Whitwer, Iowa hasn't been given much of a chance, but she isn't complaining about the odds.



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Julie Matola works on the beam earlier this season for Iowa.

Men aim for to get back at Buckeyes

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan

The second season begins this Saturday for the Iowa men's gymnastics team when the Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis for the 1997 Big Ten Men's Gymnastics Championships.

Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said it's time to forget about the eight warm-up meets.

"We've had a pretty solid season," Dunn said. "But once the conference and regional meets start you want to be at your best."

"I think we still have some little things to work on but we're a very solid team that is going to have to be reckoned with in the post season."

Iowa is currently ranked No. 4 in the nation and finished the regular season 4-2 in dual meets. Iowa's Big Ten rival Ohio State has been the top ranked team in the nation for the whole year.

There are four teams currently ranked in the nation's top ten from the Big Ten. Along with the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes, Penn State is ranked No. 6 and Illinois is No. 10.

Iowa has finished second in the Big Ten for three straight years to Ohio State. Junior Chris Camiscioli said he's tired of finishing behind the Buckeyes.

"It's getting old," Camiscioli said. "This is one year we're going to

work really hard to try and overtake Ohio State. They've won enough times."

When asked if another Big Ten team could sneak up on Iowa and give them trouble, Camiscioli's reply was a one word reply.

"No," he said.

Iowa has faced Ohio State twice this season head to head. Both times the Buckeyes defeated Iowa.

The Hawkeyes may be a little short-handed as nagging injuries have popped up at the most important time.

Freshman Todd Strada has a touch of the flu. Brian Hamilton has a slightly strained back and senior Pete Masucci has a wrist injury.

Dunn said while these injuries won't sway the Hawkeyes performance dramatically, it could be the difference between a Big Ten Championship and second place trophy for the fourth straight year.

"I'm a little concerned," Dunn said. "But everybody gets hit with these types of things. Hopefully, we won't hit us in events that we really need to do well in."

No. 1 Jayhawks get back to business against Wildcats

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — They might be the closest thing to perfection in college sports.

Not only do the Kansas Jayhawks have the nation's top basketball team, they excel in the classroom as well. Here they are, just four victories from a national championship, and everyone wants to know about their academic success.

The senior guards were both named first-team Academic All-Americans with the top-seeded Jayhawks (34-1) set to meet No. 4 Arizona in the NCAA Southeast Regional semifinals Friday night.

"There only five in the whole

country, and I've got two of them," Williams said proudly.

"Some kids can't translate that learning in the classroom onto the court. But these guys are very intelligent on the court, as well. That makes them easier to coach because when you cover things, you only have to cover them once. One time, and they've got it."

The Jayhawks arrived at the Southeast Regional with a calmness in their step, an easygoing tone in their collective voice. This is a veteran team perfectly content with the role of favorite that's been

hoisted on its shoulders all season.

"I think it's a great burden to have," said Vaughn, one of three seniors in the lineup. "I don't know of anyone who doesn't want to be considered the best."

In the East region, North Carolina and California are ready for a good old-fashioned war under the boards Friday night in the East Regional semifinals.

The top-seeded Tar Heels (26-6) spent all last weekend dancing around the subject of coach Dean Smith's record-setting 877th victory. The fifth-seeded Bears (23-8) had

to talk about playing without injured conference player of the year Ed Gray with the emphasis centering on his replacement, tight end-turned-power forward Tony Gonzalez.

The record is old news for North Carolina, and Gonzalez is now being referred to as a basketball player first.

The talk Thursday was mostly about the game that will send one of them to the regional final against the winner of the game between No. 6 seed Louisville and No. 10 Texas. "Cal is the best rebounding team

we've seen," Smith said. "Life is full of tradeoffs. When Gray went down Gonzalez came on and gave them four experienced, physical players."

Back in the southeast, two teams used to getting second billing should feel comfortable Friday when Providence and UT-Chattanooga play in the second game of the Southeast Regional semifinals, after Kansas and Arizona are finished.

"Everyone on the outside says we're playing for the right to get beat by Kansas," said Providence forward Austin Croshere

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Cult spent final days awaiting Hale-Bopp

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — For months, the 39 members of Heaven's Gate climbed a sci-fi stairway to Paradise, step by faithful step.

Up before dawn, they prayed and then trained a telescope on the sky to look for the UFO they believed would whisk them away from Earth's tribulations.

In March, as the Hale-Bopp comet swooped to within 122 million miles of Earth, they got the signal: Time to go.

Suddenly, their daily regimen switched from holistic hokum to recipe for destruction as they leaped into the void fueled by a cocktail of pudding, sedatives and vodka, confident to the end that cosmic salvation beckoned.

"We know whatever happens to us after we leave our bodies is a step forward," was the attitude conveyed in a videotaped message by Marshall Applewhite, glassy-eyed leader of Heaven's Gate.

Last October, the group known as Heaven's Gate moved into the sprawling mansion that would eventually become their high-priced mausoleum.

There, according to people who knew them through their business incarnation of Web site designers Higher Source Contract Enterprises, group members followed a schedule of almost military precision. They got up at 3 a.m. for prayers, searched the sky at 4 a.m., ate a communal meal at 5.

The rest of the day it was work and more work, interspersed by breaks for fruit and a lemon-cayenne pepper drink reminiscent of the faddish '70s purge known as the "Master Cleanser."

They wore black and kept their hair trimmed to Marine recruit length. They didn't drink alcohol. They didn't do drugs. They didn't have sex. Some of the men had taken celibacy to the extreme: castration.

"I have the same kind of penetrating questions that you have. Who or what would make 39 people take their life in this manner?" — Sheriff Bill Kolender at a news conference describing the deaths.

In mid-November, a rumor began to circulate that there was a spaceship lurking behind Hale-Bopp.

On their Web site, cult members made references to the ghost ship. But they said it was irrelevant because the comet signaled it was time for "the arrival of the spacecraft from the Level Above Humar to take us home to 'Their World.'"

"They became indecisive. It was like part of them didn't want to leave," the employee, who spoke of

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