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Johnson named to grand jury



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Iowa City attorney selected by local judge as special prosecutor to the Eric Shaw case

By Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

The appointment of a special prosecutor to the anticipated grand jury investigation of Eric Shaw's death shocked Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White and delighted local activists who believe justice has not been done.

At a Tuesday press conference, Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston announced that Judge William Eads, presiding judge of Iowa's 6th Judicial District, had selected him as special prosecutor to the 1997 Johnson County Grand Jury. Johnston said he met with Eads last

week about accepting the role and was notified of his appointment shortly thereafter.

In his capacity as special prosecutor, Johnston would be involved only in examining Shaw's death and not any other cases coming before the grand jury, which is scheduled to convene for a preliminary meeting April 8. While it is entirely the decision of the grand

jury as to what cases they will hear, the Shaw case is expected to be examined.

Johnston, a UI law school graduate and Iowa City attorney since 1968, said he has no reservations about heading the investigation and will have no difficulty remaining impartial.

"I have no opinion about the guilt of anyone involved in this matter ..."

White said he was unaware that Eads intended to appoint a special prosecutor and was astonished by the judge's action.

"I was neither notified nor given any opportunity to be heard," he said. "This is just not the way a judge would normally operate. This came as a complete shock to me."

Eads declined to discuss his decision, saying he could not comment on matters involving a grand jury.

Shaw was shot and killed in August 1996 by Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie. In October, White said although Gillaspie had acted negligently, no criminal charges would be filed against the officer, who subsequently quit the force. Since making that decision,

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President embarks on cleanup of alcohol ads

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, who scored political points in taking on the tobacco industry, targeted liquor distillers' TV ads Tuesday. "Liquor has no business with kids," he declared.

But even as Clinton argued he was protecting children and helping parents, he struggled to explain why his move against liquor ads — which stopped just short of recommending a regulatory ban — did not touch the far more pervasive television advertising for beer or wine.

He acknowledged his aim, for now, is a return to the status quo last fall — before distillers lifted their 50-year, self-imposed ban on radio and TV ads. Vintners and brewers, a politically powerful lobby that spends millions of dollars in Washington, have freely advertised all along.

"I think we ought to start with the principle of no backsliding," Clinton said in outlining his request that the Federal Communications Commission study the impact of lifting the ban and make recommendations for possible federal action.

"We must do nothing — nothing — that would risk encouraging more of our young people to drink hard liquor," Clinton said in a Roosevelt Room ceremony with Vice President Al Gore.

Distillers voted in November to end the ban after Seagram's ran a limited number of ads in Texas. Ever since, FCC Chairperson Reed Hundt has sought an official inquiry, but the commission remained deadlocked 2-2 on the question.

Hundt hoped Clinton's announcement would sway dissenting commissioners James Quello and Rachele Chong, and allow the investigation to proceed.

While saying he hoped the industry would voluntarily agree to stay off the airwaves, Clinton said if the agency finds liquor ads harmful to youngsters, "I think the



Clinton

Classes relocated due to repairs

By Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

As they are shuffled and shifted to make way for millions of dollars of construction and renovations, UI students say they hope the hassle will be worth it.

Construction set to begin in late August on the Engineering Building and work that is almost completed on \$8.9 million of renovations at Schaeffer Hall have most journalism classes moving to Seashore Hall, and engineering will take its place in the Communications Center. The departments of classics, history and statistics also will move to Schaeffer Hall.

"I hope that what they are doing is worth the inconvenience," said UI junior Angela Streba, a journalism major. "It would be more valid to move if they were starting construction at the same time. It seems like they are creating a preference to engineering."

UI sophomore Amy Sass said she was not excited about taking classes in Seashore Hall.

"The current building is much more convenient, since it is in the

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

The renovations at Schaeffer Hall are expected to be completed in approximately nine weeks, just in time for summer classes to be held there. Several UI departments will be relocated to Schaeffer, as other building renovations will begin.

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Blizzard is no joke to East Coast

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press

BOSTON — New England towns had begun putting their plows away after a winter of below-average snowfall, and hardware stores had set up their displays of patio furniture. Then, April Fool!

Boston started digging out Tuesday after its biggest snowfall ever in April, a Nor'easter that blew away the tip of one of the masts on the USS Constitution, the sturdy frigate known as Old Ironsides.

Snow piled up nearly 3 feet deep from New Jersey into Massachusetts, shutting down airports, closing schools and knocking out electricity to hundreds of thousands of people, some of whom won't see their power restored for days.

"It's a practical joke. It's April Fool's Day," Christie Humphrey

told her astonished 2-year-old son, Sam, as he looked at the snow in North Andover.

Strangers to the area thought differently.

"This is what I think of in a Currier and Ives print. It's just beautiful," said Joe Moore, a visitor from Oklahoma City enjoying Boston's Lexington Square.

Forecasters said the snow probably will melt gradually without causing any serious flooding when temperatures climb into the 50s and 60s by the weekend. Most of the winter's snow already had melted, and there has been little spring rain to soak the ground.

The huge storm blew rain, sleet and snow from Maryland to Maine beginning Monday. By Tuesday afternoon, 33 inches of snow had fallen at Milford, Mass.; 32 inches in upstate New York; 30 inches at

Hopkinton, Mass., and High Point, N.J.; and 27 inches at Jaffrey, N.H.

The Baltimore Orioles postponed their opening-day baseball game against the Kansas City Royals because of wind gusting to 33 mph. Ground crews shoveled snow off the field.

Boston's trolley lines were closed for the first time in nearly two decades. Many colleges also were closed — including Harvard Law School, shut for the first time in nearly 20 years. Harvard students used cafeteria trays to toboggan down the snow-covered stairs of Widener Library.

"I love it when the weather forces people out of their routine," said Andrew Latimer, a Somerville lawyer who played hooky from work to go cross-country skiing in Cambridge.

Boston's Logan Airport stopped letting planes in or out Monday afternoon and was closed most of Tuesday while crews cleared away 2 feet of snow. Many travelers were stranded at the airport.

"For the last 24 hours, we've become very intimate. If you can't do that, then you've lost something somewhere," said Susan Tremblay, 32, who was trying to get home to her family in Atlanta.

Connecticut's Windsor Airport, near Hartford, was closed overnight.

"The airplane don't want me. The hotels are full. Nobody wants me," lamented Vincent Mule of Meriden, Conn.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge



Steven Senne/Associated Press

An unidentified grounds worker pushes a snow blower across the infield of Boston's Fenway Park early Tuesday. Snow fell to depths ranging from 15-18 inches in the greater Boston area late Monday and early Tuesday.

sent the National Guard to help dig out cars stalled in the middle of highways. About 1,000 Pennsylvania motorists spent Monday and Tuesday in their cars.

The 24 inches at Logan Airport made it Boston's third biggest snowfall on record, and the largest ever in April, the National Weather Service said.

Until Monday, Boston had received just 26.5 inches of snow for the winter, well below the 43-inch average and last year's record 107.6 inches.

Across the region, wind gusted to nearly 70 mph during the night. In Boston Harbor, gusts to 50 mph sheared off the top of the USS Constitution's foremast, echoing damage

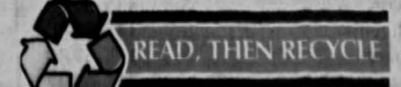
caused by cannon fire during the War of 1812.

The biggest problem was downed trees and utility poles, which blacked out more than 200,000 customers in Massachusetts, more than 100,000 in New York, nearly 98,000 in Connecticut and smaller numbers in neighboring states.

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1996 Season Stats

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Batting Average	G	AB	R	H	Pct
A.Rodriguez Sea	146	601	141	215	358
F.Thomas CW	141	527	110	184	349
Knoblauch Min	153	578	140	197	341
Molitor Min	161	660	99	225	341
Home Runs					
McGuire, Oakland, 52	ByAnderson, Baltimore				
Griffey Jr., Seattle, 49	Belle, Cleveland, 48				
Runs Batted In					
Belle, Cleveland, 148	J.Gonzalez, Texas				
M.Vaughn, Boston, 143	R.Palmeri, Baltimore, 142				
Pitching (18 Decisions)					
Nagy, Cleveland, 17-5	.773	Pettitte, New York, 21-6			
724	D.Oliver, Texas, 14-6	.700	Hentgen, Toronto, 20-6		
667					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Batting Average	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Gwynn SD	116	451	67	159	353
Burke Col	156	613	142	211	344
Piazza LA	148	547	87	184	338
LJohnson NYM	160	682	117	227	333
Sheffield Fla	161	519	118	163	314
Home Runs					
Gatarraga, Colorado, 47	Sheffield, Florida, 42				
Smoltz, San Francisco, 42	Hendry, New York, 41				
Runs Batted In					
Gatarraga, Colorado, 150	Bichette, Colorado, 114				
Caminiti, San Diego, 130	Bonds, Los Angeles, 124				
Pitching (18 Decisions)					
Smoltz, Atlanta, 24-8	.750	R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 16-7			
6	.714	I.Valdes, Los Angeles, 15-7			
682	Arbess, St. Louis, 18-10	.643			

Stats for this year's baseball season:

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Arts & Entertainment

ArtsBriefs

I.C. Community Theatre to build permanent theater at fairgrounds

The Iowa City Community Theatre will make a permanent home at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Diane Thayer, president of the Iowa City Community Theatre, said the group took its "first major, big step" and hired Pierce King Architect & Associates, 520 E. Washington St., to build the estimated \$1.5 million theater on the fairgrounds.

The land for the project was donated by the Johnson County Fair Board, where the group's current home is located in the exhibition hall, Thayer said.

"We've developed a good report with the fairgrounds," Thayer said. "They will get some use from the facility, too."

Because the exhibition hall is used during the fair, the theater group has had to tear down and move out from the hall every spring and move back during the fall, Thayer said.

"Everything that is used to make a theater must move out," she said. "This is a grueling process to have to go through."

The money to build the new facility will come from a major fund drive and contributions from local businesses, Thayer said.

Thayer said the group hopes to break ground in the late summer or early fall of 1998.

The theater group will have the ability to expand their season, hold workshops and rehearsals and even rent the space of their new home.

—Melanie Mesaros

Marilyn Manson continues to stir up controversy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The 1,000 tickets sold so far for a concert by shock rockers Marilyn Manson barely outnumber complaints against the show.

Stan Carter was among 800 people who called, faxed and e-mailed the mayor's office in the last week to protest the group, who has hit it big with the album *Antichrist Superstar*.



"The man (Manson) is pressing hatred and dislike and violence toward Christians," Carter said. "This man is a slap in the face. He's no less an affront than Nazis marching down Myrtle Avenue."

Mayor John Delaney said he would like to see the April 17 show canceled. The group has attracted numerous protests across the country.

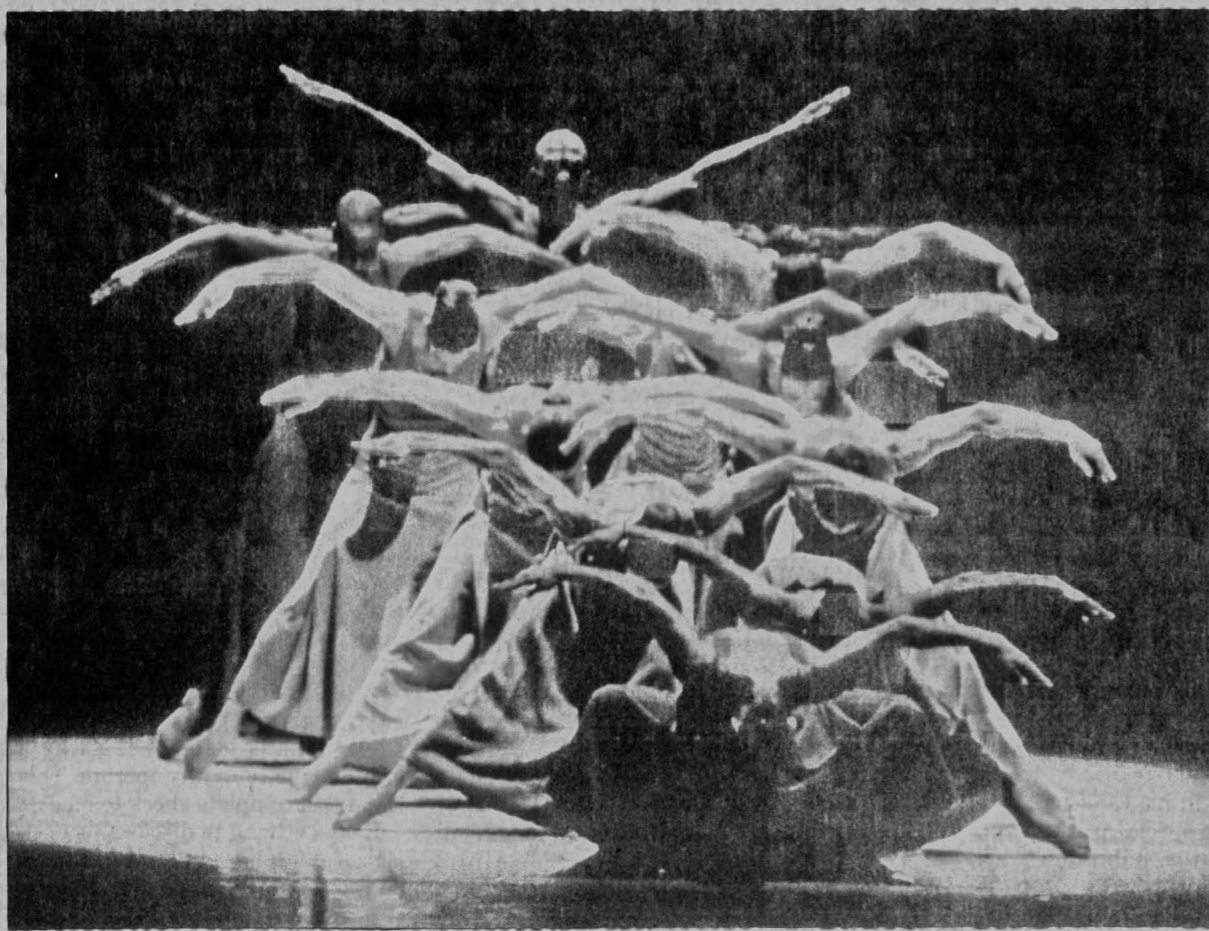
ABC News, Discovery forge partnership; NBC gains part of Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — A weekly newscast that premieres Friday will kick off a two-year partnership between ABC News and the Discovery Channel to promote more science-oriented programming.

"Discovery News," a weekly half-hour broadcast with ABC News correspondents, will air Fridays at 8 p.m. CST on the Discovery Channel. Under the deal announced Monday, ABC also will produce nightly science "news breaks" for the cable network and provide live coverage of major science news, including space launches and natural disasters.

Meanwhile, NBC announced Monday it has acquired a stake in New York City's Madison Square Garden and its two sports teams, the New York Knicks and New York Rangers.

Viewers should not notice any differences immediately because of the deal.



Publicity photo

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will perform "The Winter in Lisbon" by Billy Wilson, "Polish Pieces" by Dutch choreographer Hans van Manen, "Treading" by Elisa Monte and "Suite Otis" by George Faison tonight at 8 at Hancher.

Ailey company comes to I.C.

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

The vision and legacy Alvin Ailey, founder of Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, left his company after his death in 1989 was to preserve and enrich the American modern dance heritage and the uniqueness of black cultural expression. His dream has encouraged the company to strive to continue to reach his goal and the audience through their dancing.

"Alvin said he wanted to deliver something back to the people," said Matthew Rushing, a principal dancer with the company. "His choreography is a tribute to people and the human race as a whole. The dances are about people."

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, approaching its 40th anniversary at the forefront of modern dance, will perform tonight at 8 at Hancher Auditorium. The company will perform "The Winter in Lisbon" by Billy Wilson, "Polish Pieces" by Dutch choreographer Hans van Manen, "Treading" by Elisa Monte and "Suite Otis" by George Faison.

Many of the pieces in the Ailey repertoire combine dancing with music in a more concentrated merging of vision and sound than

other dance companies. UI dance department chairperson Helen Louise Chadima said. "Suite Otis" expresses the moods of soul singer Otis Redding's popular songs, while "The Winter in Lisbon" features music by trumpet legend Dizzy Gillespie.

"His (Ailey's) works are very strong, but his music is very strong as well," Chadima said. "It gives a consistency in his performance and dance. He successfully synchronizes his dancing and his meaning with the music."

However, Ailey's concentration of music with choreography is more of an inspiration for both the choreographers and the dancers, Rushing said. The combination is an extension of Ailey's vision and recognition of his audience.

"The repertoire is so diverse," he said. "It can range from people to cultures to even commercial performances."

"A lot of cultural aspects are touched upon due to the way Alvin choreographed. In the past we have had pieces about Asians and Latinos and many other cultures. It's all about his tribute to the people."

Rushing has been with the Alvin Ailey company for five years, and on tour since January. However, he

keeps his performances active and exciting and tries to add to their meaning through his travels and visits to other states, countries and cultures.

"Seeing a place you've never seen before can really help you grow as an artist and a person," Rushing said. "We are really pushed by our director to get out as much as we can when we're touring so we can see other art and cultures and bring it back to our performance. It's in this way that we keep what we perform and express alive and vibrant."

The company recently completed a tour in Europe, which included visiting Israel and Egypt. In addition to touring the United States, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater also will be visiting South Africa this June. They will be the second major American dance company to visit the country since the Dance Theater of Harlem's visit in 1992.

"The one thing I really feel is that as a multicultural company, we are a direct representation of our culture as a whole," Rushing said. "You have to love dance to do it. You have to dance and commit yourself to dance. We are all different cultures, coming together for the love of dance and spirit."

Hancher rarely breaks even on events

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Taking in a big show at Hancher Auditorium is usually more expensive than a visit to the bars or even a night at the movies, but students might be surprised to learn Hancher isn't exactly swimming in money, even with excellent ticket sales this year.

"Generally, I can tell you this has been a pretty good year at the box office, but we never break even at the box office with the prices we charge," Hancher Director Wally Chappell said.

Even though student tickets are often very pricey (choice student seats for a few shows of "Les Misérables" this year cost \$49), Chappell underlined the fact that ticket sales for students, non-students, seniors and youth accounted for only 70 percent of Hancher's profits. The other, vital 30 percent needed to pay Hancher's expenses and artists' fees comes from contributions from private sponsors, corporations and grants.

As a result, certain events, such as dance, always lose money for Hancher. Yet Hancher Auditorium continues to offer numerous stu-

dent discounts to bring students into the performances.

"Students are a very important part of our audience," Chappell said. "I'm not just saying that, it's true. If the students aren't interested in the event, we tend not to do as well."

Students make up 25-27 percent of Hancher's audience, one of the highest percentages of any auditorium in the country, according to Chappell. But many students, such as UI sophomore Trisha Masters, find the Hancher ticket price too prohibitive.

"Hancher tickets cost too much. I've only been to one thing this year, 'The Nutcracker,' and I guess I'd like to go more often," Masters said.

But aside from the automatic 20 percent student discount on almost every event, students have more discount options than they probably realize.

Chappell said the people who save the most are the people who buy a series package at the beginning of each season in the fall. By pre-ordering tickets for the year's shows, Hanchergoers can receive bigger discounts by ordering ahead for more shows. Order forms for

next fall will be available in a few weeks.

In another package deal, students in residence halls or the Greek system can purchase package deals that include tickets for a few specially selected shows. For students who don't plan so far ahead, Hancher consistently offers Zone III tickets for \$10. These seats, located in the second half of the balcony on either side, traditionally have been very popular with students, Chappell said.

Even though it has been affected by a 42 percent appropriations cut as a result of squeezes on the National Endowment for the Arts, Hancher is still committed to going after the big fish in the entertainment world, even if it might cost a little more, marketing director Judy Hurlig said. (For one week next October, Hancher plans to present "Tap Dogs," an Australian dance show considered the "son of 'Stomp.'")

"We could present artists that would allow us to charge lower prices, but they might not be the ones anyone is interested in seeing," Hurlig said. "You're getting the big-name shows that cost a lot to get in here."

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Prospective 'He loc

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

DENVER — A prospective juror looked across the courtroom at Timothy McVeigh on Tuesday and couldn't believe the young man with the buzz cut, blue Oxford shirt and quick smile could be a terrorist bomber.

"He looks like a nice kid," said the middle-aged woman. "It's overwhelming for me to think that this person who looks like the average type of person could do such a thing."

But the soft-spoken woman said she still could recommend death for whoever was responsible for the April 19, 1995, blast that tore apart the Oklahoma City federal building and killed 168 people, including 19 children.

"If he has done this," she said, "you pay for your crime."

McVeigh leaned forward, arms on the defense table, eyes glued to the woman as she spoke. In the front row, McVeigh's father, William McVeigh, sat with his head down.

The woman was among many to reveal strong feelings about the case in a detailed, sluggish jury selection process that has seen only 12 prospects questioned in two days.

Her emotional questioning, however, gave way to a heady discussion from one of the more colorful jury prospects: a philosophy professor who said he was willing to consider the death penalty "just as I'm willing to consider that we're all just dreaming."

A devout Roman Catholic and Rush Limbaugh fan whose doctoral thesis deals with the philosophical underpinnings of science and theology, he dazzled and dismayed the judge and lawyers with his high-brow — and sometimes tart — answers. Several times, he said he was being asked questions with flawed wording.

The most sticky issue centered on

White House

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of President Clinton's most trusted aides, Mack McLarty and Erskine Bowles, made efforts to find work for Webster Hubbell in the days after he resigned from the Justice Department in spring 1994, the White House acknowledged Tuesday.

Bowles, then a federal agency head and now the president's chief of staff, made calls to three businessmen he knew to see if they would be interested in hiring Hubbell, the White House said.

McLarty, who was then Clinton's chief of staff, recalls making at least one call to Democratic donor and longtime Arkansas friend Tru

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Prospective juror on McVeigh: 'He looks like a nice kid'

Small investors prefer to wait out upheaval

By Vivian Marino
Associated Press

Barbara Silberstein learned at an early age that a little patience can yield big dividends when it comes to playing the stock market. Her father kept his cool after the 1929 crash and eventually recouped enough losses, and then some, to retire to Florida years later. She held tight during the 1987 crash and has since accumulated a sizable portfolio.

Now, the retired tax preparer from Columbus, Ohio, and her daughter, Doreen Hulsey, a 33-year-old software engineer from St. Louis, are resisting the temptation to bail out from the latest downturn that took 7 percent off the Dow Jones industrial average since its mid-March high.

"My father used to say, 'If the fundamentals of your stock are good, take two aspirin and go to bed,'" said Silberstein, 70. "I've told my daughter the same thing." While some nervous investors are fleeing the stock market, interviews with financial professionals nationwide suggest most people share Silberstein's family philosophy, at least for now. A poll conducted by *Money* magazine to be published in the May issue found 99 percent shrugged off the recent market decline and stayed fully invested.

"Phone inquiries are up, but we've had very little redemptions ... maybe between \$15 million and \$20 million," said Robert Doll, director of equity fund investments for New York-based Oppenheimer, which manages 60 mutual funds with assets totaling \$65 billion.

Other big mutual-fund companies report similar activity. "So far, it's been a fairly mild reaction," said Steve Norwitz, a spokesperson for T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. He said some stock investors are switching into bond or money-market funds, but more money still is coming into stock funds than leaving. At Janus in Denver, the ratio

has been 5-to-1 in favor of purchases, spokesperson Jenni Pieratt said.

Financial advisers say small investors — many of whom buy stocks for retirement, college or other long-range goals — are better off sitting tight, focusing instead on the fundamental financial health of the companies whose stock they own, such as whether sales are strong or management is capable.

Market fluctuations, the experts say, are just a normal part of investing — and there have been many over the years.

"It's not a matter of timing the market. It's time in the market," said Hank Madden, who runs Madden and Associates Financial Consultants in Jacksonville, Fla. He said he key to making money at any time is in diversifying investments.

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"If he has done this," she said, "you pay for your crime."

McVeigh leaned forward, arms on the defense table, eyes glued to the woman as she spoke. In the front row, McVeigh's father, William McVeigh, sat with his head down.

The woman was among many to reveal strong feelings about the case in a detailed, sluggish jury selection process that has seen only 12 prospects questioned in two days. Her emotional questioning, however, gave way to a heady discussion from one of the more colorful jury prospects: a philosophy professor who said he was willing to consider the death penalty "just as I'm willing to consider that we're all just dreaming."

A devout Roman Catholic and Rush Limbaugh fan whose doctoral thesis deals with the philosophical underpinnings of science and theology, he dazzled and dismayed the judge and lawyers with his high-brow — and sometimes tart — answers. Several times, he said he was being asked questions with flawed wording.

The most sticky issue centered on



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Roy Sells (left) and Ralph Duke talk as they wait in line for access to the courtroom for the jury selection in the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh at the Federal Courthouse in Denver Tuesday. Sells' wife, Lee, and Duke's daughter, Claudette Meek, were killed in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

whether he would be willing to recommend execution. He said he would be generally against the death penalty on religious grounds, but "I could consider death, also."

At the end of the questioning, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said: "We're done with this seminar."

The rest of the day was marked by highly emotional responses. Most of the comments, however, have dealt with the blast itself and its aftermath rather than the state of the evidence.

Only one prospective juror, an

agent for photographers and artists, said she already has made up her mind that McVeigh's guilty, based on what she seen of media reports.

All but two of the candidates have said they would be willing to recommend execution — a requirement to serve on a capital trial in federal court. Both of those averse to the death penalty cited religious reasons.

One of the prospects was dismissed Tuesday — the first publicly announced dismissal — after she cried in court while describing her problems with stress.

White House aides tried to help Hubbell find job

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of President Clinton's most trusted aides, Mack McLarty and Erskine Bowles, made efforts to find work for Webster Hubbell in the days after he resigned from the Justice Department in spring 1994, the White House acknowledged Tuesday.

Bowles, then a federal agency head and now the president's chief of staff, made calls to three businessmen he knew to see if they would be interested in hiring Hubbell, the White House said.

McLarty, who was then Clinton's chief of staff, recalls making at least one call to Democratic donor and longtime Arkansas friend Tru-

man Arnold to ask him to help find Hubbell work, the White House said. Arnold eventually hired Hubbell, who had been a law partner of the first lady.

McLarty also has a vague recollection of making a call about Hubbell to Washington lawyer Vernon Jordan, another Clinton confidant, the White House said.

White House special counsel Lanny Davis said around the time of Hubbell's resignation in March 1994 McLarty "believes he commented to the first lady — and it was a passing comment — and perhaps the president that he was going to try to be supportive of Mr. Hubbell during this difficult time."

But Davis said McLarty does not recall telling either of the Clintons of his specific efforts to help find

Hubbell employment. "Neither the president nor first lady ever asked for or suggested that anyone, including Mr. McLarty or Mr. Bowles, hire Webb Hubbell or assist him in obtaining employment," Davis said.

However, he said the Clintons "would not have discouraged Mr. McLarty from assisting Webb Hubbell because he was an old friend."

Davis said both McLarty and Bowles, who then headed the Small Business Administration, were acting out of concern for the welfare of Hubbell and his family and at the time believed he had resigned only to resolve an old billing dispute at the Arkansas law firm where he and the first lady were partners.

Hubbell, however, also was

under criminal investigation by Whitewater prosecutors at the time. Later in 1994 he pleaded guilty to bilking his former firm and clients of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He agreed to assist Whitewater prosecutors in their investigation of the Clintons' finances. But the prosecutors are now investigating if Hubbell's many lapses of memory might be tied to the financial assistance in the days after he resigned as associate attorney general.

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Improving the experiences of UI freshmen

Is something missing in the learning experience of freshman at an excellent but-large research university such as the UI? Does the choice students make to attend a big rather than small school inevitably deprive them of the small-group learning experiences offered by liberal arts colleges? Can opportunities available to freshmen for stimulating intellectual experiences and direct encounters with faculty members be increased?

Such questions are on the table this spring as a task force appointed by the UI College of Liberal Arts develops proposals for enhancing the learning experience of freshmen. It will explore, for instance, the idea of instituting a program of freshman seminars that would provide one-credit innovative courses taught by regular members of the faculty. It will examine the feasibility of expanding the "Courses in Common" program that promotes intellectual and social interaction among freshmen who register as cohorts for common clusters of introductory courses.

Other ideas have been ventured and await examination: expanding the Honors Program for freshmen, developing "interest-area" floors in some residence halls and creating a mentoring system that involves faculty and seniors in earlier and more intensive advising of freshmen.

The Unified Program demonstrated that small, stimulating classes taught by faculty can be a real asset for students new to the UI. I've taught Unified Program classes twice, and as a faculty member found the experience extraordinarily enriching. Indeed, they have been the very best undergraduate teaching experiences I have had at the UI.

What made the Unified Program so fulfilling for the small numbers of students involved? First, students chose the program because they wanted the experience of learning in a smaller group that shared a common set of challenges across their courses. Second, the dynamic in classes where students knew and trusted each other led to stimulating discussion, engaging inquiry and a cooperative atmosphere in which tough questions could be posed and answers collectively sought. Third, learning in one course contributed to others, and students made their common intellectual experience part of their lives together as undergraduates.

The Unified Program was, and is, unique. It is not possible to replicate it on a significantly larger scale. But, we can learn from some of its best features. The Unified Program appears to have been significant especially for freshmen by building social and intellectual bonds they carried with them as they moved into their majors and in other more specialized coursework. One of the program's weaknesses turned out to be the attrition that led to diminished enrollments by the second year. This may not be a sign of the program's failure, but rather its ability to meet the needs of freshmen and allow them to move on. The Unified Program suggests some ways in which a broader program for freshman might be structured to facilitate learning communities that would carry over into the rest of students' experiences at the UI.

As a first step in developing proposals for the enhancement of the freshman experience, members of the Task Force on the Enhancement of the Freshman Experience would like to hear from students. What learning experiences as freshman did you find most meaningful and useful? How might your academic experience as freshman be better? How do students in the Unified Program, Courses in Common and the Honors Program evaluate their experiences with those programs and what features of those programs might be expanded or enriched?

Shelton Stromquist is a history professor and chairperson of the UI history department. The other members of the Task Force are John Solow (associate professor, economics), Fred Antczak (professor/chairperson, rhetoric), Richard Sjolund (associate professor, biology) and Melinda Ammann (undergraduate, philosophy). Written comments should be e-mailed to any member, or sent to the Task Force on the Enhancement of the Freshman Experience, College of Liberal Arts, 39 Macbride Hall, attention James Lindberg, Associate Dean.

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Overcoming the great job fear

It would seem all the talk of economic boom leading to more employment nationally would transfer greater job opportunities to college graduates. However, the current position of UI graduates is not having employers knock down their door, but having to search high and low for any job they can get.

For the UI College of Business Administration, 12 percent of recent graduates with a bachelor's in business have no permanent employment six months after graduation, with 9 percent not having a job at all. The outlook is much worse for liberal arts majors.

These numbers make the outlook seem bleak, but there is hope, as long as the person is persistent and willing to go to certain lengths to acquire secure employment.

What students need to realize is it is a competitive market out there, and they need more than a high GPA to receive job offers. Many employers look for a well-rounded individual who has been involved in many activities throughout college as well as maintaining a decent grade point average.

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According to Dee Hurst, director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, it is often a turnoff to employers to see someone who gets good grades but has no other activities to supplement their résumé. Volunteer work, organizational involvement and leadership roles help the potential employer see the person can handle multiple responsibilities with success.

Versatility is at a premium when students are searching for jobs or entering graduate school. Law schools accept applicants whose

undergraduate majors range from music to biology. As long as students can succeed as undergraduates, they are assumed to be able to do well in law school, even though their expertise is nothing like the practice of law.

Employers also share this view. Angie Schons, UI alumna with a bachelor's in economics, got job offers from companies in many different fields not related to her major because she was versatile in her options and applied to everything.

But most of all, it is an aggressive job search that yields positive results. The more companies to which a person sends résumés and with which he or she interviews, the greater chance of the person getting employed.

There is really no excuse for not being employed. What you get may not be your dream job, but it is most likely better than sitting on the couch with your remote control in hand.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

War on drugs? The politicians must be high

According to democratic theory, those of us on the ground know what is best for the country, and as long as our will does not contradict the Constitution, the government is supposed to follow. Unlike those who live under a dictatorship, we, the people, are trusted.

This is, of course, a textbook theory, not a blueprint for actual governance. Washington still does whatever it likes when it sets its collective mind on something. Last November, voters in California and Arizona approved ballot initiatives to legalize marijuana for medical use and loosen marijuana laws in general. The medical uses of pot are receiving the most attention in the media, but it is the loosening of the laws that scares the hell out of the government.

The California and Arizona initiatives declared marijuana abuse a "public health problem" instead of a criminal activity and called for rehabilitation and treatment instead of prison sentences for offenders. The law-and-order crowd, including President Clinton, hit the ceiling and voided the elections. In Arizona, the margin of victory for the marijuana law was 2-1. The American majority is skeptical of the war on drugs' effectiveness, and think there may be a better way.

Fifteen states now have life imprisonment sentences without parole for marijuana possession. In Montana, a single joint can send you up the road forever. Under federal law, large quantities of marijuana can send you to the electric chair.

During Clinton's tenure as president, there have been more arrests and harsher penalties for marijuana possession than in any other time in U.S. history. Despite this, Republicans paint Clinton as "soft on drugs." To prove this isn't mere political posturing, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, on Sept. 25 of last year, introduced legislation demanding the death penalty for importing a mere 2 ounces of pot. Fortunately, Congress told him to calm down and get his finger off the electric-chair button. If Gingrich's proposal had passed, our drug laws would be as vindictive as Iran's.

All across the nation, prisons are overcrowded with non-violent drug users who are slapped with minimum mandatory sentences without possibilities for parole. Because murderers, rapists and child molesters are still granted parole, it is they who are released early to make room. The prematurely released are going on well-publicized killing sprees while Joe Average takes their place in lock down. The Justice Department reports that drug users now have longer average prison stays than violent criminals. And violent criminals are now serving, on average, less than half of their sentences.

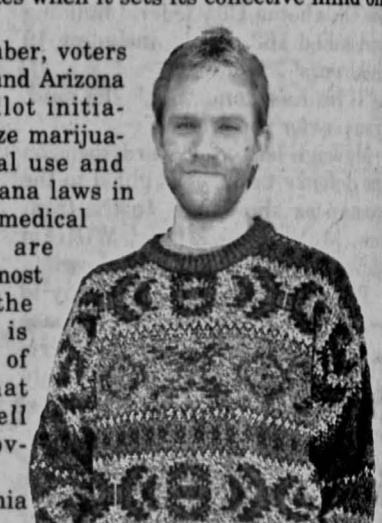
According to *The Atlantic Monthly*, the current rate of incarceration for marijuana users is so high in Pennsylvania that the state will need to build a new prison every 90 days just to keep up. Many of those arrested are paraplegics, cancer patients, epileptics and AIDS patients who use marijuana as medicine.

The only country in the world with a higher percentage of its population in prison is genocidal Rwanda. And despite the Stalinist crackdown, marijuana use is rising — three out of four Americans have admitted to smoking it. If everyone who has used it were caught, the prison population would equal the combined populations of 49 states (except for California).

The claim that liberals in Congress are soft on drugs is false. Every crackdown law on the books was supported by Congressional liberals. To find the "soft" crowd, look no further than the two-thirds majority of conservative Arizona.

Before a letter writer accuses me of being a counterculture dope-fiend, I would like to say I do not use marijuana, nor do I advocate it. I don't drink alcohol, and I don't think you should either. My personal lifestyle is fairly conservative, and anyone who knows me knows my personal poison is coffee. I place a great deal of value on sobriety and a clear head, which, I suppose, is a big reason why I oppose the government's marijuana hysteria. Anyone who advocates the early release of dangerous criminals in order to lock up a teen-ager caught with a joint is suffering from a debilitating psychosis on "Reefer Madness" levels. Dope smoking is unhealthy and shows poor judgment. It has deleterious effects on academic performance, job performance and motivation levels and it jeopardizes personal relationships and self-esteem. Alcohol does this also, yet unlike alcohol, marijuana has no lethal dose. Voters in California and Arizona who redefined marijuana use as a "public health problem" were right, and they based their judgment on a calm observation of the facts. The government should admit their policies have failed. But their voiding of elections shows they are gripped by a siege mentality and have contempt for common sense and democratic law.

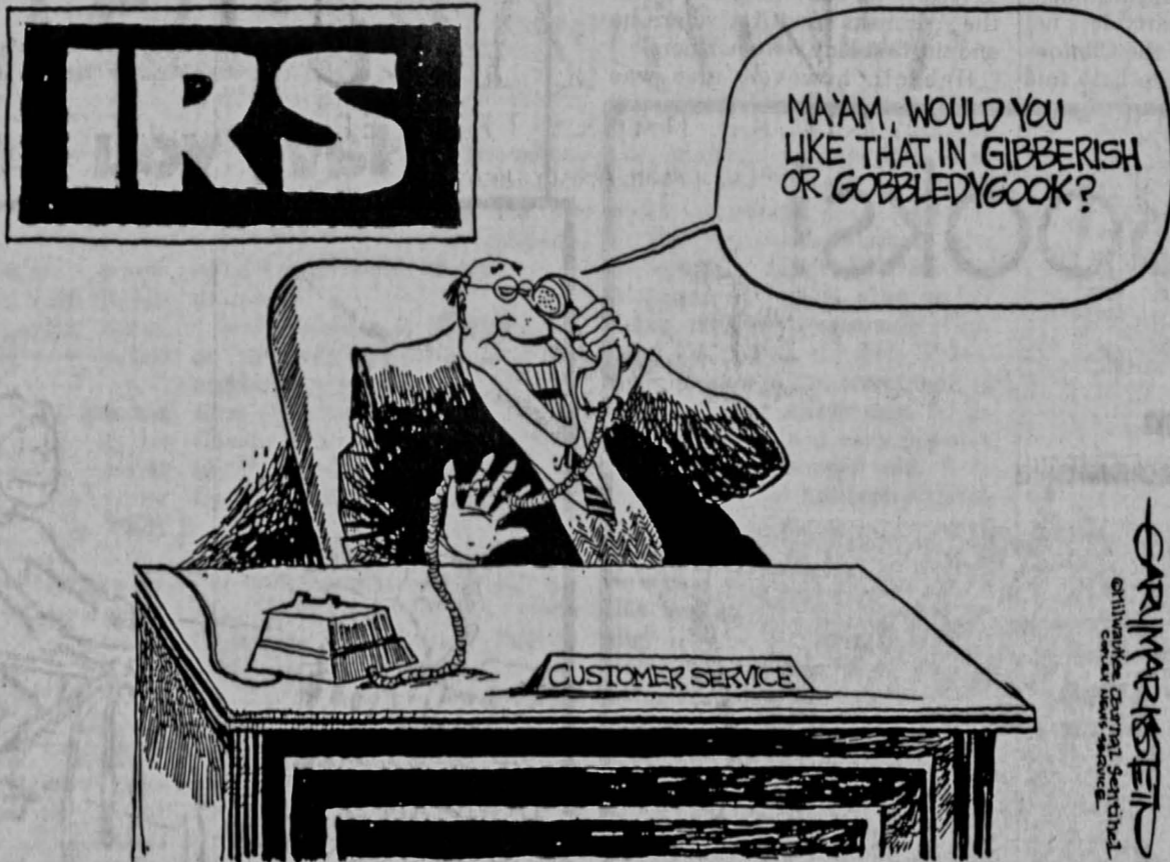
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For what do you use the Internet?



"Research, when I have to do a paper or sometimes just for fun, looking at music Web pages."
Gina Johnson
UI freshman

"Business homework and comics. Those are the only things I look at it for."
Stacey Boye
UI sophomore

"E-mail. That's pretty much it."
Jolene Hollingsworth
UI freshman

"Access to Web sites and for homework in English classes."
Tron Woods
UI sophomore

"Stuff for history classes, like people's biographies."
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The UI administration has been supportive of students living in family housing. Maggie Van Oel (director of housing) and Helen Baker (family housing director) have repeatedly lobbied the Iowa City School Board on behalf of the children in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive residents at a recent Graduate Student Senate public forum. UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones has shown himself to be attentive to the needs of international students living in family housing.

Though the UI has been supportive of international students, much more can be done. What can be done is very dependent on the international students themselves. As a former Peace Corps volunteer, I understand the difficulties in participating in a for-

ign culture. International students must also understand that they must participate in this culture if they desire action. International students must come to the school board meetings to make their voices heard. International students must come to government-sponsored forums regarding transit service. The efforts of the UI administrators and students in regard to international student issues will be wasted if international students do not participate themselves.

Gary De Boer
UI graduate student

straight on. Carroll's history lesson was informative.

Being a citizen of Iowa, I was intrigued by his comment, "Also squeezed out in the process are the professionals and, unfortunately, most good teachers." If one reads the rest of the piece, it is obvious from Carroll's perspective that Sen. Chuck Larson is correct. It is time to get professors in the classroom. We should be up-front and fund research separately.

From a public relations point of view, the Iowa universities are losing credibility. Neat question, "Are we part of the *volkschulen*, *realschulen* or *academie*?"

Al Burckett
Harlan, Iowa, resident

mind. But according to the Constitution, judges only can be impeached for "treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors," not for their political views.

Delaney and his fellow "thought police" need to go back to school. They don't seem to understand how our American system of government works.

Thank God we have a judicial system that will protect the rights of minorities, no matter how many in the majority may vote to take those rights away. Politicians often knowingly ignore Constitutional law to capitalize on the latest hot-button political wedge issue for their short-term political gain. There are demagogues who

sway voters this way and that, leaving the courts to clean up the mess.

Thankfully, we have checks and balances built into our system of law, and courts to step in to prevent the majority from trampling the rights of the minority. They protect us from our worst impulses. Our system works. The courts are doing exactly what they were designed to do. This is why the Founding Fathers gave us this branch of government.

Voters might give Republicans custody of their wallets, but not their constitutional rights.

Alan Light
Iowa City resident

Carroll was on the ball about university teachers

To the Editor:

Gerald Carroll's "How the Ph.D. put teaching behind research" piece (*DI*, March 20) was great. As Carroll's picture in the article depicts a Jared DeVreis looking over an opposing offense, he also attacked the issue

Federal courts do what they were made to do

To the Editor:

Some Republicans, upset at what they call "judicial activism," have come up with the radical idea to impeach judges who hold political views different from their own.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay said last week that the Republicans will try to impeach "liberal" federal judges — and they already have a few in

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a scandal, with people locked in stockades and put on military trail for engaging in that which happens every Friday night in singles bars across the nation: making out.

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superiors tried to bully them into saying it was rape.

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But it can happen. A person with more military rank is in a position to use intimidation or rewards in exchange for sexual favors.

I will be frank. When I was a young enlisted man, had a female officer told me she would give me

an assignment that would exempt me from KP and guard duty and permit me to sleep late in the morning and play poker half the night if I would satisfy her animal desires, I would have stifled my pride and allowed her to use my body. Yes, I might have wept tears

of shame afterward, but I would have done it. Some guys are just weak sluts.

So that is the real problem — the use of the power that comes with rank.

It is naive and unrealistic to expect that with thousands of healthy, vigorous young people being in such close proximity, there will not be natural urges.

The solution is not to outlaw sex, which just leads to sully scandals of the sort we have now.

The answer is to change the military's sex rules.

Sex should be permitted when it involves consenting people of the same rank. That would not only help eliminate the possibility of harassment and favoritism but would be fair, and fairness is always good for morale.

After all, why should a lowly male yardbird, or whatever they are now called, have to look on in envy while some drill sergeant or a commissioned officer has his way with a shapely private female.

If a male officer wants to engage in hanky-panky, he should find a willing female officer.

Stars and Stripes and other military publications could start running the kind of classified ads that are now common in civilian life:

"Lean and vigorous male lieutenant colonel wants to meet like-minded female lieutenant colonel for quiet 10-mile forced marches, working out on obstacle courses, fireplace discussions of Alexander the Great's siege tactics and going to off-base motels to really mess around. Non-smokers only."

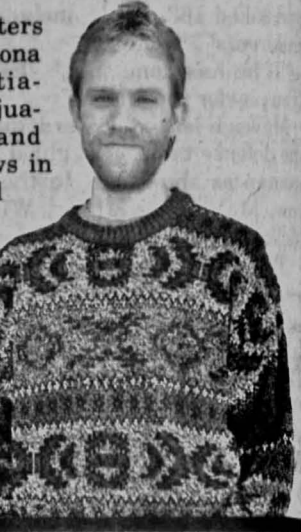
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'Terror campaign continues' in Gaza Strip

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

NETZARIM, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinians and two others blew themselves up in bungled suicide bombings Tuesday, one of the deadliest days yet in a growing crisis in Middle East peacemaking.

The bombers apparently had meant to destroy Israeli school buses outside Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, Israelis said. The attacks come during a deadlock in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, which broke down last month over new Israeli construction in disputed east Jerusalem, and triggered new accusations from both sides.

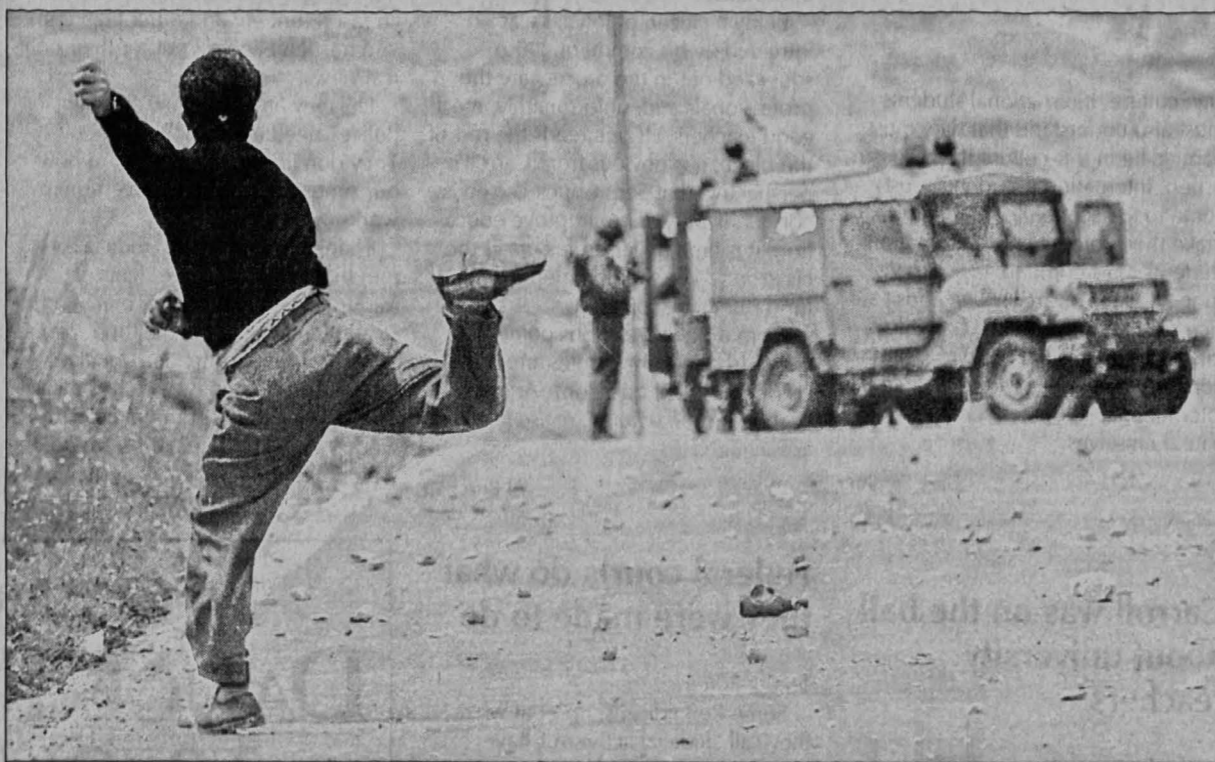
Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted the suicide bombings were evidence that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has sanctioned attacks by Islamic militants.

"Today's twin attacks (are) proof that the terror campaign continues," Netanyahu said.

Arafat said it was Israel's prolonged security closure of Palestinian areas that created a climate of violence. "We are all doing our best ... to control the situation," Arafat said.

Both sides refuse to resume peace talks unless the other makes key compromises.

The Palestinians demand Israel stop construction of a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the sector they claim as a future capital. Until the work stops, Palestinians say they will refuse to help Israel on security, such as detecting Islamic militants plotting attacks on Israelis.



Joao Silva/Associated Press

A Palestinian youth hurls rocks at Israeli soldiers during clashes in the West Bank town of Nablus Tuesday. The violence came at a time of deadlock in the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Netanyahu insists Arafat restore order and peace before negotiations resume. He refuses to halt the construction.

In Washington, President Clinton discussed the growing crisis with King Hussein of Jordan, who recently and dramatically blamed Netanyahu for the breakdown in relations. Clinton declared Middle East leaders should show "zero tolerance" for terrorism.

Clinton said he would send Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the region once he decides on a strategy to end the negotiating

impasse. Tuesday's first explosion went off about a mile from the Jewish settlement of Netzarim, south of Gaza City. A Netzarim school bus was running late, which meant it was away from the site when the bomb exploded.

Palestinian police disputed Israeli allegations that the other explosion, at Kfar Darom, was a suicide bombing. They said Israeli troops threw explosives at a taxi and a donkey cart, killing a Palestinian bystander and wounding seven taxi passengers.

But Israel's military chief, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, said Islamic militants set off both blasts. He said the suicide bombers wore Palestinian police uniforms and were Islamic militants belonging to either the Hamas or Islamic Jihad groups.

Israel TV said the explosive kits were similar to one used by a Hamas-affiliated suicide bomber who killed three Israeli women in a Tel Aviv cafe on March 21.

He was buried within hours of his killing. Palestinian police fired 21 shots into the air in salute.

Immigration law begins despite court challenge

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new law that makes it easier for the government to deport illegal immigrants and block the entry of others took effect Tuesday after a federal court turned back a challenge by immigrant-rights groups.

"We're going forward. The law and accompanying regulations are being implemented as originally planned," said Andrew Lluberes, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But the law has thousands of illegal and legal immigrants fearing the future. Several hundred people, many of them Haitians, took to the streets Tuesday near an INS office in Miami to vent their frustrations. Many of the immigrants had come to the United States in search of new lives.

"Now, all of a sudden, they've changed the rules. They're telling them to go back home," said Cheryl Little, executive director of the Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center.

In Washington, both sides returned to court Tuesday as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights pursued another part of their complaint. A judge sched-

uled a hearing on that issue for Friday.

Having lost their bid to delay the law's starting date, the groups want U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan to issue a temporary restraining order blocking provisions that deal with political asylum for immigrants.

Under the new law, INS officers may refuse entry to anyone bearing invalid or fraudulent documents unless a credible fear of persecution or asylum claim is made. It also reduces the rights of federal courts to review decisions about deportation and exclusion.

Advocates for immigrants maintain the INS is violating the law and the intent of Congress by not ordering immigration officers to routinely inform people of their right to apply for asylum and consult with an attorney.

INS says immigrants will be told of that right at a point in the process called "secondary inspection."

If the initial INS agent isn't sure how to proceed, the immigrant is sent to another agent. If the second agent denies admission, the individual must be told of the right to apply for asylum.

But advocates say they should be informed much earlier in the process.

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The departments of political science, history and classics will depart from their current location in Seashore Hall back to Schaeffer, where they were located until the building closed in August 1995, said Space Planning Administrator Pat Boutele, an assistant director for the UI Facilities Services Group.

The statistics department will move to Schaeffer from MacLean Hall, along with the office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Schaeffer will have 20 general classrooms and two computer ITCs, Boutele said. The building also will have air conditioning.

UI sophomore Sean Gorman, a political science major, said the move to Schaeffer will be a good one.

"I am glad that I will finally be able to attend classes in Schaeffer again," Gorman said. "It seems like it will be one of the nicest buildings on campus."

Boutele said possible fund-raising would help pay for renovations of the building, as was done with the Engineering Building.

Work on the Engineering Building is slated to be completed in five years, Boutele said. However, the new addition to the building should take only three.

"The addition will be to the south and will (take the place of) the courtyard and the parking lot," Boutele said. Two wings of the current building will be demolished up to the original stone building, including the wing housing WSU

Weapons found in storage sheds rented by suicide cult

By Matthew Fordahl
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Assault rifles and shotguns reportedly were found Tuesday in two storage sheds rented by the suicidal Heaven's Gate cult.

Detectives discovered the weapons during a search of the sheds, according to the *North County Times*. It was not clear how many weapons were found in the storage facility in Escondido, 30 miles northeast of San Diego.

"Several assault rifles, shotguns and handguns were taken from the storage shed," an unidentified sheriff's official told the newspaper.

Detectives would not speculate on why cult members needed the weapons, or whether they had planned to use the weapons in the mass suicide discovered March 26 in a posh Rancho Santa Fe mansion. Thirty-nine members died.

Lt. Jerry Lipscomb, the sheriff's lead homicide detective, would not confirm weapons were found, but he told the AP any such discovery would not be important.

"At this stage of our investigation, it's my opinion that any weapons discovered does not have any significance in this case," he said. "Weapons were not used in the death of any members of the cult."

There was no evidence the cult used weapons "either for hunting or criminal activity," Lipscomb said.

In addition to the weapons, deputies found trash cans, twin beds, exercise equipment and books stored in banana boxes. Everything was taken to a San Diego warehouse, officials told the newspaper.

Meanwhile, authorities said their investigation is winding down and no evidence indicates anything but a mass suicide. On Monday, a forklift hoisted the corpses of the Heaven's Gate cult members from a refrigerated trailer into unmarked vans for transportation to mortuaries for burial or cremation.

The cult members believed they would be picked up by a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet after they shed their earthly "containers."

Lipscomb said authorities have found nothing to suggest anyone other than the 39 members of the high-tech UFO cult planned to kill themselves.

In 1994, 48 members of the Order of the Solar Temple died in Switzerland. Five more members died that same year in Canada, followed by 16 others in the French Alps in 1995 and five more in Canada as recently as March 22.

Authorities believe there was only one other Heaven's Gate member, Richard Ford, and he left the cult about a month ago because he didn't want to commit suicide.

"He was not ready to go to the next level at this time," Lipscomb said.

Ford, previously identified as "Rio," received two farewell videotapes on March 25 from cult members describing their death plans. The next day, he and his employer drove to the hilltop mansion, found the bodies and called police. Ford has not talked with reporters.

There was also no evidence to support reports that group leader Marshall Applewhite told his followers he had cancer, Lipscomb

said. He said none of the victims had a terminal illness.

Investigators still were trying to determine the source of the drug phenobarbital used in the suicides, but Lipscomb doubted it would lead to charges.

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"We're not going to charge anyone with anything, and who would we charge?" Lipscomb said.

County Medical Examiner Brian Blackbourne said all autopsies were complete and toxicological tests would be finished by Friday. The bodies also were tested for HIV because of interest by relatives.

Applewhite and seven of the 18 men who died had been castrated.

"This is not something they did themselves. This is not something that was done recently," Blackbourne said.

Relatives have been located for all but one of the dead. He is Lindley Ayerhart Pease, 41, of Exeter, N.H.

Pease and Alphonzo Ricardo Foster, 44, were the last two names released. Foster was described by a former roommate as a loner who was unhappy with his life. "I feel like I'm an alien. I don't feel like I belong here," James Hannon recalled Foster as saying.

Members of the group, which made its living working on World Wide Web sites, were found dead Wednesday in the mansion they rented. They were dressed alike and covered in purple shrouds, with packed bags by their beds.

Authorities say the cult members died in groups, consuming a mixture of drugs and alcohol and then placing plastic bags over their heads.

Blackbourne said two vials of Vicodin, a powerful pain killer, were found near two cult members believed to have been the last to die. The drug also was detected in their bodies.

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to return to Rwanda." Near collapse after months of walking and deprivation, most don't have the strength to return home on foot, and the rebels have restricted food shipments to the area to prevent the refugees from settling in.

The rebels ordered the 20,000 refugees closest to Kisangani to leave their camp four miles from the city on Monday and move 12 miles south. On Tuesday, the rebels forced them still further away — some as far as 25 miles away.

UNICEF worker Marie de la Soubiere said many of the children being cared for at the now-disbanded camp four miles south of Kisangani were in no condition to walk anywhere.

There are few very young children among the refugees because most died during their five-month trek through the forests of eastern Zaire, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York.

U.N. workers found the bodies of 50 refugees among the huts at the camp, Eckhard said.

The refugees are the last of more than 1 million Rwandans who settled in camps just across the Zairian border in 1994. The people, mostly ethnic Hutus, had fled their homeland in fear of retribution for the



Nicky de Blois/Associated Press

Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko greets a soldier outside his residence in the Zairian capital of Kinshasa during an interview Tuesday.

Hutu-led massacre of a half-million minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

In November, Rwanda urged its exiled Hutus to come home and said they should not be afraid of the Tutsi-led government. More than 600,000 walked out of the Zairian forest and returned to their communities, taxing the tiny country's resources.

Two weeks ago, Rwanda's powerful vice president and defense minister, Paul Kagame, called for the 100,000 still in central Zaire to return as well.

But for now, it is up to the aid workers to care for the refugees. The cost is staggering. The U.N. refugee agency appealed last month for \$115 million for its work in the region.

The U.N. envisages returning the refugees to Rwanda by plane, truck and on foot. But there are many variables.

It would probably fly out "a significant number of people, perhaps 2,000 a day," Peter Kessler, spokesperson for the U.N. refugee agency, said in Nairobi, Kenya. But airplanes are expensive, and so far only about 1,400 refugees have been returned by air.

Air Force plane crashes into Honduran street

By Freddy Cuevas
Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A U.S. Air Force cargo plane overshoot a runway, crashed into a busy street and burst into flames Tuesday, killing three of those aboard.

After touching down on the runway of Toncontin International Airport in the Honduran capital, the plane rose into the air again.

But it dropped down again, went off the end of the runway and slid 200 yards and into the road, said Col. Fernando Soto, chief of the government civil aeronautics office at the airport.

The Air Force plane caught fire as it came to a stop on a major artery often crowded with cars and pedestrians and lined with offices, stores and fast-food restaurants.

It wound up about 100 yards from two gasoline stations.

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The spokesperson for the U.S. Embassy, Marti Estell, said three people aboard the C-130 died and all seven others were injured.

Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

No one on the ground was reported injured.

Soto said it was not clear what

caused the crash. The Air Force was investigating.

The plane was part of the 440th Airlift Wing based at General Mitchell International Airport in Wisconsin and was flying out of Howard Air Force Base in Panama. U.S. officials said it was carrying food and electronic goods for U.S. service personnel based in Honduras.

The United States has at least 800 personnel based at Palmerola air base, 40 miles north of the capital.

The three most seriously injured were taken there for treatment, Capt. Jerry Warner said at the base.

Col. Jose Laguardia, chief of the Tegucigalpa fire department, said the plane spilled more than 4,500 gallons of fuel as it slid from the runway to the street.

Pedro Atala, whose farm equipment dealership was near the crash, said he gave first aid to some of the survivors.

"I carried three of them to my offices and helped them there. Then I called the police and fire department," said Atala, whose white shirt was stained with ashes from the fire.

The sliding plane swept away several utility poles, knocking out power to much of Tegucigalpa for at least three hours.

Police said the boulevard would be closed for a day to allow investigators to inspect the wreckage.

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Cracking down on tobacco industry ads aimed at children proved a good issue for Clinton in his re-election campaign. Tuesday's liquor announcement, which mostly reiterated past policy statements, was meant to reinvigorate a similarly good "pro-family" issue Clinton first seized upon in a Father's Day radio address last year.

But distillers were quick to cry hypocrisy Tuesday. And some groups denounced any distinction between hard liquor's harm and the dangers of beer drinking.

"Alcohol is basically alcohol," said Karolyn Nunnallee, president-elect of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "When beer is the No. 1 alcoholic beverage of choice among our youth, it just doesn't make sense that these beer ads would not be

targeted also."

Elizabeth Board, spokesperson for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, noted that the major national networks still refuse to run liquor ads and only 50 of some 1,000 cable stations have accepted ads since November.

By contrast, she said, beer commercials saturate the airwaves — \$2.5 billion worth since Clinton took office.

"If the administration is serious about children and wants to look at the issue of alcohol and advertising, we have no quarrel about that," Board said. "But they cannot do it by ignoring 99 percent of the alcohol advertising on television."

Former Sen. George McGovern, spokesperson for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, agreed that "seductive" beer and wine ads posed the

greater threat to young people, but said he understood the political reality Clinton faced in taking on broadcasters and the advertising and liquor industries.

"I've learned long ago you have to be satisfied with partial steps on an explosive issue like this," said McGovern, who lost a daughter to alcoholism.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. W.J. Tauzin, R-La., chairperson of the House Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications, scrapped plans for public hearings on the issue. He instead is pursuing behind-the-scenes negotiations with industry representatives for voluntary restrictions on ad content and placement that would cover beer, wine and liquor alike.

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"I'm really troubled that the court is responding to the appearance of public pressure. That's a very dangerous thing for a court to do. That's a dangerous thing for a prosecutor to do," he said. "A prosecutor should bring charges or not bring charges based on fact and law and not public opinion."

On March 3, Eads upset White by issuing a judicial order calling on White to convene the 1997 grand jury and direct them to investigate Shaw's death. The order also called for White to step aside if he felt he could not carry out his duties, an action White said he would not take.

White said he was as surprised by Tuesday's announcement as he was by Eads' previous order, and he is unsure whether the judge has the power to enforce either.

"I have major reservations about whether he has jurisdiction to do this," he said. "I'm not at all confident he has that authority."

White said he faxed a copy of the order to the attorney general and currently is in consultation with that office to determine what action might be taken. White said he and the attorney general hope to reach a decision on a course of action by the end of the week.

Although a successful challenge of Eads' order could lead to the special prosecutor being removed from grand jury proceedings, Johnston and White met to discuss their situation, and White said he could work with Johnston on the investigation.

"Mr. Johnston is an excellent attorney and we've known each other for quite a while. I'm sure he and I would work together professionally and cordially," he said.

Johnston said White was and is capable of being impartial regarding the Shaw case and praised the county attorney for standing by his initial decision.

"He took a position he had to know was going to be unpopular. I think that's admirable. I think that's what lawyers ought to do," he said.

Although Johnston has spent his career as a defense attorney, he said the nature of grand jury proceeding makes the point irrelevant.

"I'm not prosecuting anyone," he said. "I consider myself a lawyer assisting the grand jury. All I'm doing is conducting an investigation."

CONSTRUCTION

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center of campus," she said.

The departments of political science, history and classics will depart from their current location in Seashore Hall back to Schaeffer, where they were located until the building closed in August 1995, said Space Planning Administrator Pat Boutelle, an assistant director for the UI Facilities Services Group.

The statistics department will move to Schaeffer from MacLean Hall, along with the office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Schaeffer will have 20 general classrooms and two computer ITCs, Boutelle said. The building also will have air conditioning.

UI sophomore Sean Gorman, a political science major, said the move to Schaeffer will be a good one.

"I am glad that I will finally be able to attend classes in Schaeffer again," Gorman said. "It seems like it will be one of the nicest buildings on campus."

Boutelle said possible fund-raising would help pay for renovations of the building, as was done with the Engineering Building.

Work on the Engineering Building is slated to be completed in five years, Boutelle said. However, the new addition to the building should take only three.

"The addition will be to the south and will (take the place of) the courtyard and the parking lot," Boutelle said. Two wings of the current building will be demolished up to the original stone building, including the wing housing WSUI

and KRUL.

The radio stations will be relocated to 700 S. Clinton St., while the broadcasting and video programs will be moved to an area occupied currently by an ITC lab in the Lindquist Center.

Several other buildings also will undergo renovations this summer.

The Dey House, 507 N. Clinton St., housed the undergraduate advising program until it was relocated to Quadrangle Residence Hall in January.

The building now will house the UI's Writers' Workshop, Boutelle said. The program should be relocated by May.

Student Health Service is scheduled to depart from its current location at the Steindler Building by 1998. Student Health will be relocated to Westlawn.

"The part of the building close to the road will then be razed and a new building put there," Boutelle said.

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Kriz given animal-care license

By Penny Tapp
The Daily Iowan

A little more than a year after 50 monkeys were taken out of her care due to their substandard living conditions, a Shueyville, Iowa, woman has been issued a license allowing her to raise and keep animals again.

"If the USDA has given her a license, they should inspect the premises in the future, but I don't know how in-depth or how often the inspections are."

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey

The Cedar Rapids Gazette reported in a copyright story Tuesday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture gave Sue Kriz an animal-care license March 12. This means she is now able to buy, sell, replace and stock animals. It also enables her to broker animals raised by other people.

The license was issued despite the ruling by District Judge Larry Conney last year that the monkeys Kriz had previously kept were not given adequate care while under her supervision.

The monkeys, including six endangered species, were originally taken out of Kriz's care in December 1995 after they were found suffering from malnutrition and dehydration. Kriz will not be able to regain custody of the monkeys.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said she was upset by the USDA's decision.

"The conditions she kept the monkeys in were not acceptable," she said. "They weren't being properly fed or watered and the sanitation was very poor, almost non-existent."

The USDA did have a copy of the ruling by Conney, and a copy of the court transcript, which Lahey sent to them, before it issued the license, she said.

"If the USDA has given her a license, they should inspect the premises in the future, but I don't know how in-depth or how often the inspections are," Lahey said.

Lahey said Kriz originally agreed to have the monkeys removed. Three died soon after while one gave birth, which meant there were 48 animals to be relocated.

All but 10 of the monkeys have since been rehoused, and those 10 have found homes; they are just waiting to be transported. Most were taken to a sanctuary in San Antonio. This was made possible by local organizations including the Iowa Federation of the Humane Society, the UI Animal Coalition



DI file photo

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued an animal-care license to Sue Kriz Tuesday. Kriz lost custody of her 50 monkeys in December 1995.

and Protect our Pets of Iowa, who joined together to create the Monkey Rescue Fund.

Kriz has since appealed against Conney's ruling. She cannot regain custody of the monkeys, but has appealed in the hope of gaining monetary damages. The decision of the Iowa Supreme Court is still pending.

News Brief

Iowa City Police Department warns residents of letter scam

A statewide letter scam has been brought to the attention of the Iowa attorney general's office and the Iowa City Police Department.

Iowa residents have been receiving fake letters from Lagos, Nigeria, requesting information

about their bank accounts, company names and banking officials.

The letters claim there are millions of dollars that need to be placed in bank accounts and any person who allows an account to be used would receive a 25 percent cut of the money.

The ICPD discourages letter recipients to disregard any of the information that was requested.

— Jennifer Cassell

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

David J. Lubarda, 21, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1131, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1131, on April 1 at 1:10 a.m.

Ryan P. McDonald, 25, 23 Rita Lyn Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated (first offense) of at the corner of Clinton and Market streets on April 1 at 12:41 a.m.

Keitta O. Parks, 28, 2110 Broadway, Apt. L, was charged with disorderly conduct at 2110 Broadway, Apt. L, on March 31 at 6:16 p.m.

Daniel J. Bradshaw, 28, 3458 Tiffin Road, was charged with driving while barred in the 800 block of South Dubuque Street on March 31 at 12:21 a.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

Revolution?" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor "Massage Therapy As A Step In Healing From Sexual Abuse" at 10 S. Gilbert St. from 7-9 p.m.

Iowa Sailing Club will hold an informational meeting in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Chamber Singers of Iowa City will hold "Bach Festival 21" in the Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar titled "Torsion and Gravity" by Takeshi Yasuda in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a space physics seminar titled "Electron Heating at Strong Shocks: Comparisons Between Experiment and Steady State Vlasov Theory" by Arthur Hull in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Pompeii V members Michael Hardy and Jonathan Payne will hold a techno-improvised music session at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

UI Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science will hold a lecture by John Hartigan of Yale University in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library at 3:30 p.m.

G.A. Malone's will sponsor a psychic hypnotist, called The Raven, at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9:30 p.m.

COURTS

Magistrate

OWI — Ryan P. McDonald, 23 Rita Lyn Court, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Jennifer S. Bassett, 2535 Bartlet Road, Apt. 1C, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Brandon S. Thompson, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for April 10 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "Albania: Chaos or

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of The Daily Iowan, the article "Run-DMC, Woolridge to rap at RiverFest," the DI incorrectly reported Andre Woolridge would be performing at RiverFest. There has been no confirmation of a Woolridge appearance.

City Council shapes formation of PCRB

By Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

In a special council work session Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council reviewed drafts for a Police Citizen Review Board (PCRB) and made recommendations for how this board could best serve the community.

The PCRB will be a seven-person committee appointed by the City Council where citizens can voice opinions of the Iowa City Police Department. Councilor Karen Kubby said PCRBs are popular in communities nationwide, and she feels it is important to have some oversight of police departments.

"With the review board, if a person has a complaint about the police department, they won't have to go to the police," Kubby said.

Citizen concerns with the police department could be addressed to either the police department or the PCRB. However, regardless of where the concern is initiated, the PCRB will review it.

"I'm looking at PCRB as a court of appeals," Councilor Dean Thornberry said. "If a citizen does not like the actions of the police department, they can go to PCRB."

After the PCRB reviews the ICPD's internal investigation into the citizens' concerns, they could

request more information into the investigation. The Council has not decided yet if the PCRB would be able to request an external investigation outside of the internal investigation.

The ordinance for a PCRB was partially proposed due to public concern from the August 1996 shooting death of Iowa City resident Eric Shaw by Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie.

Kubby said the PCRB would be a form of "checks and balances" for the ICPD. She said the police probably will receive more complaints via the PCRB and will be able to focus on the areas where they need to work.

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*Council on Teaching

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*Family Issues

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*Financial Aid Advisory

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*Human Rights

Interested in investigating human rights grievances or in rewarding outstanding achievements in this area?

*Lecture

You know all those lectures that come to the University every semester? Would you like to select the speakers?

*University Patents Advisory

Would you be interested in advising on matters relating to the development of the University's patent policy?

*Hancher Auditorium

Would you like to be involved with Hancher and the talent it brings to Iowa City?

*Academic Computer Services

Concerned about computer needs and service on campus? What do you think we need?

*Parking and Transportation

Do you have an opinion about parking? Do you not? Come be heard!

*Recreational Services

Would you like to advise on the fees, schedules, and rules for all University rec facilities?

*Research Council

Does research interest you? Advise the VP of Research on local and national research proposals.

*Student Health Services

Would you like to coordinate the work and direction of Student Health?

*University Safety and Security

How do you feel about safety issues on campus? Work with Public Safety on a variety of issues.

*Iowa Memorial Union Advisory

What do you think about the IMU? What do you like? What changes would you like to see?

*Computer Fee Advisory

What does your computer fee bring to you? Would you be interested in deciding where it goes?

*Human Subject Review Advisory

Would you be interested in forming policy concerning the use of human subjects?

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Atlanta Hawks at Charlotte Hornets, p.m., TBS.

Sports Briefs

USA TODAY FINAL TOP

	Record	Pts
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2. Kentucky	35-5	719
3. Minnesota	31-4	675
4. North Carolina	29-7	663
5. Kansas	34-2	642
6. Utah	29-4	594
7. UCLA	24-8	551
8. Clemson	23-10	437
9. Wake Forest	24-7	432
10. Louisville	26-9	394
11. Duke	24-9	387
12. Stanford	22-8	366
13. Iowa State	22-9	356
14. South Carolina	24-8	320
15. Providence	24-12	300
16. Cincinnati	26-8	295
17. St. Joseph's	26-7	283
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22. Xavier, Ohio	23-6	142
23. Boston College	22-9	98
24. Michigan	23-11	92
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Others receiving votes: Iowa 67, Villanova 60, Tennessee-Chattanooga 60, Illinois 39, Georgia 35, Maryland 26, Purdue 21, Florida State 19, Marquette 12, Coppin State 9, Rhode Island 7, Mississippi 5, Wisconsin 3, N.C. State 2, Oklahoma 2, Princeton 2, Hawaii 1, State 1, Indiana 1.

PRO BASKETBALL

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MARCH MADNESS

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NBA

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Miami	97	Chicago
L.A. Clippers	87	Boston
New York	94	Detroit
Cleveland	88	Dallas
Washington	104	Houston
Indiana	100	Denver

NHL

Tampa	1	Buffalo
Philadelphia	1	N.Y. Rangers
New Jersey	1	Phoenix
Washington	0	San Jose
St. Louis	1	
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Sports Quiz

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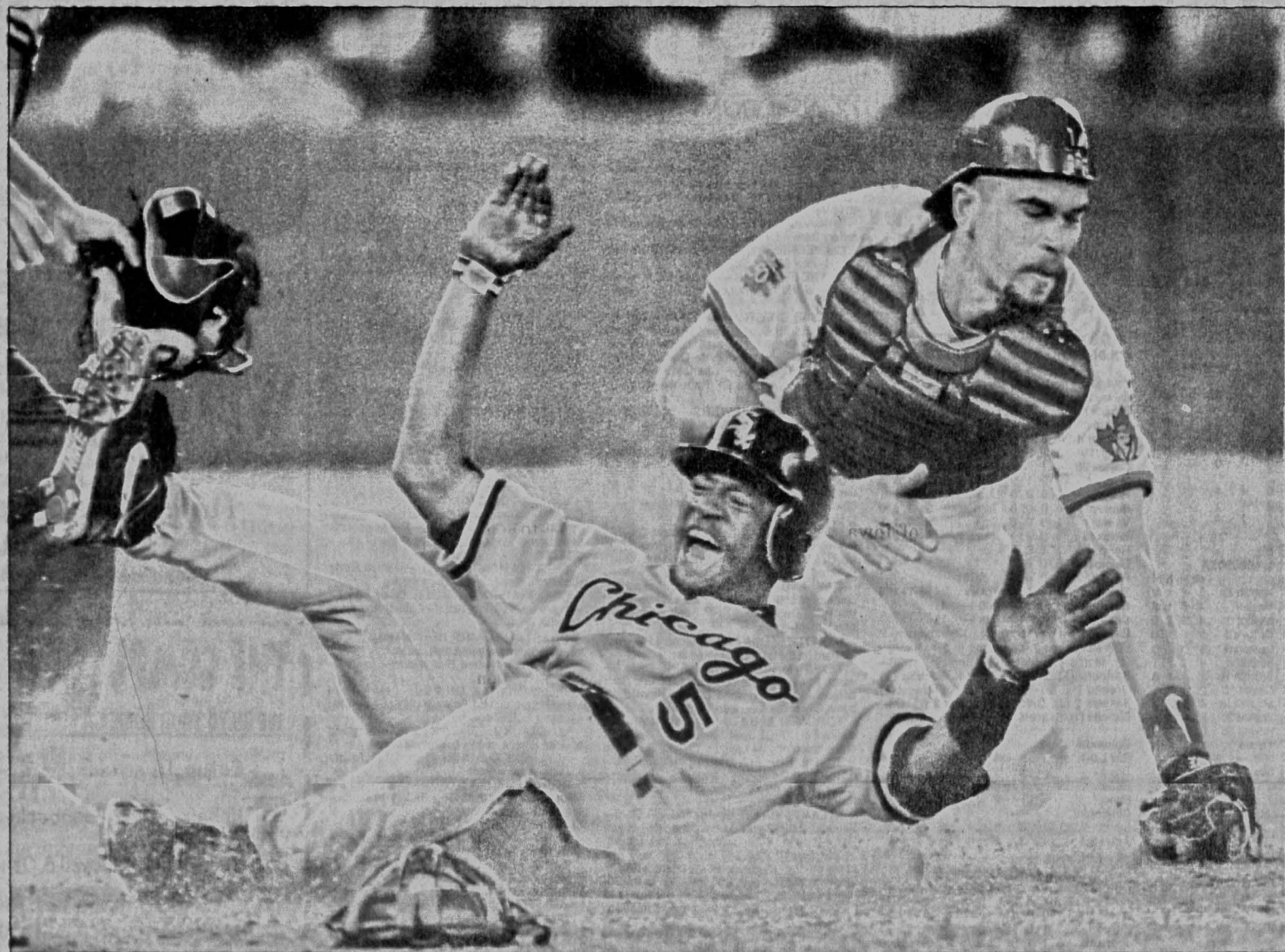
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Philadelphia	1	N.Y. Rangers	1
New Jersey	1	Phoenix	7
Washington	0	San Jose	1
St. Louis	1		
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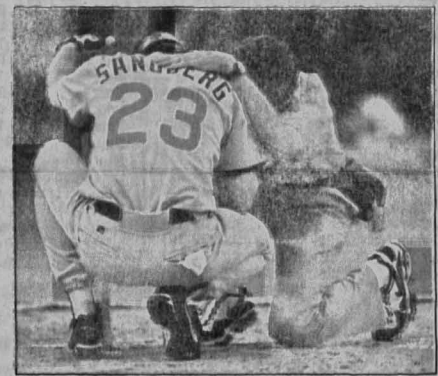


Top: San Diego Padres' Rickey Henderson watches the flight of his sixth inning pinch home run that ignited an 11-run Padres' rally Tuesday in San Diego.

Left: Chicago White Sox' Ray Durham celebrates as he slides past Toronto Blue Jays catcher Benito Santiago to score the winning run in the tenth inning of AL action in Toronto Tuesday.

Bottom: Chicago Cubs Ryne Sandberg is looked at by a team trainer after getting hit in the face by a foul tip while batting during the seventh inning against the Florida Marlins in Miami Tuesday. Sandberg left the game due to the injury.

Photos by The Associated Press



Baseball begins season dedicated to Robinson

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

Montreal was the first team to win in 1997, befitting the start to a season dedicated to Jackie Robinson.

The Expos scored the winning run in the ninth inning — on a bases-loaded walk — to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in Montreal, the city where Robinson briefly played before joining the Brooklyn Dodgers.

As a tribute to Robinson breaking the color barrier 50 years ago, special commemorative balls were used in each team's home opener Tuesday and players and umpires wore Robinson patches on their uniforms.

Cincinnati's Deion Sanders made a personalized tribute to Robinson by hiking up his pants like Robinson wore his. And in Seattle, Robinson's daughter, Sharon, threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the Mariners played the world champion New York Yankees.

Other highlights from opening day '97 included:

— Ken Griffey Jr. homered in his first two at-bats of the season as the Mariners beat the defending World Series champions 4-2.

— Albert Belle drove in the first run of the season and homered in his debut with Chicago as the White Sox beat Toronto 6-5 in 10 innings. And, surprisingly, Belle even spoke with reporters afterward.

— San Diego scored 11 runs in the sixth inning — a modern-day NL record for the most runs scored in an inning on opening day — in a 12-5 win over the New York Mets.

— Kenny Lofton made his first spectacular catch in his Atlanta debut, only to have Astros fans pelt him with souvenir baseballs.

Following a snowout in Boston, a snowstorm in New York and arctic temperatures in both Detroit and Chicago last year, baseball adjusted its schedule in an attempt to beat the cold weather.

All five domes in the majors were used Tuesday, and every West Coast club in both leagues was scheduled to begin the year at home this week.

It was a brilliant idea as a severe snowstorm battered the East Coast on Monday, forcing the postponement of Baltimore's home opener at Camden Yards until Wednesday.

Belle made his debut with Chicago in climate-controlled SkyDome and paid immediate dividends for the White Sox's \$55 million investment.

Belle, whose defection from Cleveland to Chicago was baseball's biggest offseason story, drove in the first run of the new season with a first-inning double. He added a home run in the eighth inning. And in continuing his pledge this

season to be more cooperative with the media, baseball's \$10 million-a-year-man talked about his performance.

"I'm happy to come over and be productive in the first game," Belle said. "There was pressure coming over, hitting with a guy like Frank Thomas and our tremendous lineup."

The White Sox trailed 5-2 in the eighth when Thomas singled and Belle followed with a home run into the left-field seats off AL Cy Young winner Pat Hentgen. Belle went the entire exhibition season without a homer.

"I looked terrible in spring training," he said. "Everybody was wondering when I was going to hit a home run."

So did Texas, although John Wetteland made the Rangers sweat out the ninth.

Wetteland, the World Series MVP for the Yankees last season, survived a 30-pitch ninth inning. After loading the bases, he got Dave Nilsson on a game-ending pop to short.

Chicago W. Sox	6
Toronto	5
Texas	6
Milwaukee	2
Seattle	4
N.Y. Yankees	2
Minnesota	7
Detroit	5
Montreal	2
St. Louis	1
Cincinnati	11
Colorado	4
Florida	4
Chicago Cubs	2
Philadelphia	3
Los Angeles	0
Pittsburgh	5
San Francisco	2
San Diego	12
N.Y. Mets	5
Houston	2
Atlanta	1

Mitchell recovers to lead Iowa

BASEBALL
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Iowa Field

By Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Three months ago, Brian Mitchell lay in a hospital bed, not knowing how his baseball career would be affected by neck injuries he suffered in a car accident which took his mother's life.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Brian Mitchell.

Today, the sophomore from Iowa City High School has the hottest bat in the Hawkeye lineup.

Iowa-Truman State preview, Page 2B

His mental toughness and physical recovery have been nothing short of remarkable.

"I wasn't going to let anything keep me from going out there," Mitchell said. "It's been such a part of my life for so long. And my family wants to see me out there."

"You've got to do it for yourself. But I also wanted to be out there for my dad and brothers."

Mitchell also spoke of the motivating factor his mother's death had on him.

"She loved watching me play," he said. "And she always went out of her way to do whatever me and my brothers needed as far as athletics growing up. She wouldn't want to have gotten in the way of me playing, so to speak. She'd want me out there."

Mitchell, along with his parents, his brother and teammate Eric Martinez, were driving to see his older brother Mark play for Iowa in the Alamo Bowl

See MITCHELL, Page 2B

Hawkeyes end 30 game road trip today

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Schedule a home game, and they will come.

After a 30 game cross-country road trip, the only travel arrangements the No. 6 Iowa softball squad will make today is driving to the Hawkeye Softball Complex in Coralville.

Iowa will play a double-header with Illinois State at 2 p.m.

The Redbirds are 10-13 on the season. The Hawkeyes are 25-5. Iowa is coming off a trio of victories over Purdue in last weekend's Big Ten opener.

According to Coach Gayle Blevins, the team is looking forward to playing in front of familiar faces again.

"Our kids are happy to be able to finally play at home," Blevins said. "We are anxious and excited to play in front of our fans. It is nice to open the home season with a non-conference opponent."

Despite the Redbirds' losing record, Blevins expects the Hawkeyes to be challenged.

"Illinois State is a good opponent for us," Blevins said. "They are one of the best teams in the Missouri Valley Conference. Our teams have a lot of similarities. We both have good offensive punches and strong defenses. This will be a good non-conference test for us."

A key component to Iowa's success this season has been the strength of its pitching staff.

Each of Iowa's three hurlers — Jenny McMahon, Leticia Castellon and Debbie Bilbao — boast an ERA of 1.01 or below.

At the plate, the Hawkeyes are hitting .367 as a team. Five hitters — Bilbao, Lea Twigg, Christy Hebert, Brandi Macias and Jill Knopf — are batting over .400 individually.

Iowa has already nailed 22 home-

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NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Lists teams like Miami, Orlando, Washington, etc., with their records.

Table with columns for Major League Baseball Standings. Lists teams like Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, etc., with their records.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League. Lists teams like Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, etc., with their records.

MLB BOXES

Table listing MLB games and scores. Includes teams like Rangers vs Brewers, Yankees vs Red Sox, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing American League teams and their records. Includes teams like Rangers, Yankees, Red Sox, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing National League teams and their records. Includes teams like Atlanta, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

NBA BOX

Table listing NBA games and scores. Includes teams like Bulls vs Celtics, Pistons vs Magic, etc.

WHITE SOX 6, BLUE JAYS 5

Table listing White Sox vs Blue Jays game details. Includes batting order and scores.

TRANSACCIONS

Table listing MLB transactions. Includes trades and signings for various teams.

NHL STANDINGS

Table listing NHL teams and their records. Includes teams like Pittsburgh, New York, etc.

TWINS 7, TIGERS 5

Table listing Twins vs Tigers game details. Includes batting order and scores.

REDS 11, ROCKIES 4

Table listing Reds vs Rockies game details. Includes batting order and scores.

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last December when the accident occurred outside of Des Moines. Brian hurt ligaments in his neck, causing muscle spasms and a reduction in his range of motion.

DB: It's very comforting knowing that everyone in the infield has experience. I feel very confident about our defense.

DI: How do you maintain a high level of intensity while pitching when the team has a commanding lead?
DB: One thing Coach Blevins really emphasizes is taking it pitch to pitch. As in any sport, a commanding lead doesn't mean anything until the end. If you start slacking you will very likely lose the lead and the game.

clocked pitcher?

DB: I really have no idea. Softball is more about mixing pitches and mixing spots rather getting a certain speed.
DI: What do you think are misconceptions people have about softball which prevent them from coming to your games?
DB: First of all I think the name softball should be changed. People associate this sport with slow-pitch and the game is anything but slow. In a lot of ways softball is more exciting than baseball. There tend to be more base hits and there are only seven innings compared to nine for baseball. People have a lot of misconceptions about the game and a lot of them are associated with the name itself.

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College Basketball

Frenzied Tuscon welcomes champs



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Arizona men's basketball coach Lute Olson holds up the NCAA trophy inside Arizona stadium in Tucson Tuesday.

By Arthur H. Rosthstein
 Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Aglow from claiming their first NCAA basketball championship, the Arizona Wildcats returned home Tuesday to share the glory with thousands of adoring fans.

The jubilant reception amid a sea of red T-shirts stunned them. Hundreds of people lined streets and intersections all along their motorcade route from Tucson International Airport to the campus. And some 45,000 more cheering, screaming fans filled much of the university's football stadium.

When the motorcade reached the stadium, several thousand fans stormed onto the field to swarm their heroes. The team had returned from Indianapolis, where it defeated defending champion Kentucky, 84-79, in overtime Monday night.

An airplane towed a "Congrats Cats" banner, while helicopters intermittently circled outside the stadium.

Deafening cheers erupted as the motorcade entered the stadium, and hundreds of red and blue balloons were released as the team reached risers set up on the field.

The noise and enthusiasm prompted Arizona football coach Dick Tomney to compare it to the atmosphere in Arizona Stadium when his team defeated then-No. 1

Washington in 1992.

"You're the No. 1 fans in the world," basketball coach Lute Olson said. "If anyone doubted that, they needed to be with us as we drove into the stadium. This is un-BE-lievable!"

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"This is unbelievable. Every street corner, every street, people were there with signs, red shirts on, welcoming us. You are the No. 1 fans in the world."

Arizona basketball coach **Lute Olson**

shirts on, welcoming us," Olson said.

Miles Simon, the Final Four most outstanding player, echoed Olson.

"It's unbelievable, it's unbelievable."

Thank you all for coming," he said.

He then introduced his teammates, only a few of whom said anything.

After the rally, center A.J. Bramlett said, "I didn't expect this many people. It just shows all the support we have. It's a credit to our fans."

His backup, Donnell Harris, added: "It was a wonderful feeling to see everybody come out and supporting us."

The team, escorted by a phalanx of police officers and security personnel, had to make its way off the field through fans lined up diagonally across the grass.

Police encountered none of the sort of problems that surrounded a civil disturbance off-campus last night and earlier Tuesday, in which thousands of rowdy revelers flooded onto Fourth Avenue near campus. Among other things, an undercover police car was flipped. Officers used a pepper gas to disperse a crowd that began throwing rocks and bottles, and six people were arrested.

Fortner leaves Purdue for Team USA job

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"The opportunity to serve as head coach for a United States team has been a dream of mine since I decided to become a basketball coach," Fortner said. "It's overwhelming, challenging, scary and fun all at the same time."

USA Basketball executive director Warren Brown announced the hiring at a campus news conference.

"She is without question one of the most promising coaches in women's basketball," he said. Carolyn Peck, Fortner's top assistant and recruiting coordinator last season, will succeed Fortner as Purdue's coach.

"We are very excited about the future of the Boilermaker program under (Peck's) leadership," athletic director Morgan Burke said. "She's ready for this assignment."

Fortner, 38, last month denied talk of her departure. However, that was before USA Basketball, the sport's governing body, voted last week to form a national team.

Fortner had been mentioned over

the weekend as the likely successor to Tara VanDerveer, who returned to coach Stanford after leading the U.S. women's team to the gold medal in Atlanta last summer.

Fortner's salary at Purdue was reportedly \$85,000 while VanDerveer earned \$150,000 during her year with USA Basketball. But Fortner said, "This wasn't about money."

"Purdue has done everything they could financially. This was the only thing that would make me leave."

Fortner added the move won't change her loose and friendly manner toward players.

"They hired me because I'm me, I'm not somebody else," she said. Fortner leaves after just one season in which she directed the Boilermakers to a 17-11 record and a share of the conference title with Illinois and Michigan State. The Boilermakers were eliminated in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Purdue got that far despite being decimated by transfers following the firing of Fortner's predecessor, Lin Dunn.

Fortner was an assistant to VanDerveer on the 1996 U.S. national team, which prepared U.S. women for last summer's Atlanta Olympics. Before that, she spent five seasons as an assistant at Louisiana Tech.



David Umberger/Associated Press

Purdue women's head basketball coach Nell Fortner was named head coach of the Women's National Team Program by USA Basketball Executive Director Warren Brown, left, Tuesday.

As national coach, Fortner will prepare the U.S. squad for next year's world championships and the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. She plans to begin assembling her staff in the next few weeks.

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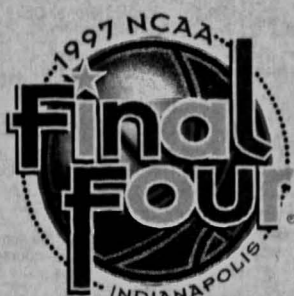
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NCAA Tournament



Not many predicted Arizona to be the last team standing when three weeks of NCAA Tournament play came to an end Monday night



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Above: A dejected Rick Pitino listens to questions from reporters during Monday night's post game press conference. Last season's championship ring is seen on Pitino's right hand.

Far Left: Arizona Coach Lute Olson is mobbed by his team immediately following Monday's game. The players decided to "fix" their head coaches hair.

Left: Arizona's Jason Terry celebrates by putting his head in the net during Arizona's post game ceremony Monday night.



Title stops Olson's vacation

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Arizona's last road trip was better than any vacation Lute Olson could have imagined.

With only one starter returning and a freshman at point guard, the Arizona coach figured early on it was safe for him and his wife, Bobbi, to take a vacation this week.

The week turned out like no other. Olson was flying back to Tucson on Tuesday with his Wildcats, the champions of college basketball.

Arizona beat Kentucky 84-79 in overtime Monday for its first national title, and the first team to defeat three No. 1 seeds.

"We've had other teams here, out-

standing teams, more experienced teams," Olson said. "But I'm just so proud of these guys. It's been a never-say-die group. They've had faith in themselves, they've had faith in their teammates."

No one, not even Olson and his players, could have predicted this kind of run when the season began. The Wildcats (25-9) had lost four starters, and Miles Simon, the only returning starter, was academically ineligible for the first 11 games.

Olson knew his team was good, but he also knew it was untested. He figured this would be a warmup year, a time for the Wildcats to get some experience so they could contend for the NCAA title next season.

That was how most of the season went. Arizona lost four of its last

eight games, and finished fifth in the Pac-10, the worst since Olson's first season at Arizona in 1983-84.

Then something unexpected happened in the tournament: Arizona refused to lose. There were comeback victories in the first and second round, the shocking upset of Kansas and an overtime victory over Providence in the regional final.

Once the Wildcats got to the Final Four, they acted like it was their personal playground game. They saw the sights like fans, had a food fight during their team dinner Friday and went about their business like this was any other game.

"We had nothing to lose," said Mike Bibby, the freshman phenom point guard.

Kentucky players stay positive after tough loss

By Mike Embry
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It turned into a season of great expectations for a Kentucky team that wasn't necessarily great. And the Wildcats nearly pulled it off.

Kentucky, returning two starters from its 1996 NCAA title team, failed in its bid to repeat as champions.

"A lot of people doubted us all year long, and we just kept coming up with ways to win and ways to win, and we kept advancing," said forward Scott Padgett. "And I think that shows the true heart of this team. I don't think we have anything to hang our heads about."

After a season-opening overtime loss to Clemson, the Wildcats (35-5) reeled off 13 consecutive victories before losing to Mississippi.

Tony Delk, Walter McCarty, Antoine Walker and Mark Pope were NBA draft picks from the championship squad. Derek Anderson and Anthony Epps were the returning starters.

Kentucky had standout players in sophomores Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner. Mercer would develop into an All-American and Turner a floor leader.

Anderson, the team's leading scorer, was having a stellar season when he went down with a knee injury on Jan. 18.

With Anderson's absence and opposing teams concentrating on stopping Mercer, other players stepped forward and Kentucky became a more balanced team.

"I think we're a team this year that the parts kept getting better and better," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "Last year we left the locker room a dominating presence."

And through it all, Kentucky thrived on its trademark pressure defense. Even in defeat in the championship game, the Wildcats held Arizona to 38 percent shooting and forced 18 turnovers.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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KWWL	News	Wheel	NewsRadio	Single Guy	Wings	Men ...	Law & Order: Mad Dog	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Fun Videos			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Grace ...	Coach	Carey	Arsenio	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	MotorWeek	M. Russell	Fjords	Great Performances: Emmeline			Business	Brittas	Record Row: Rhythm		
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Charlotte Hornets (Live)				NBA Basketball (JIP): Houston at Phoenix (Live)		Inside NBA			
UITY	France	Spanish	Living	Writers	Classic TV Drama	One Step	Education	Taiwan	Korea	France	U.A.E.	
DISC	Wings: The Avenger	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery	Discover Magazine	CIA: Secret Warriors	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery	Discover Magazine				
WGN	Matters	BZZZ!	Sister	Smart Guy	Jamie Foxx	Wayans	News	Wiseguy: Day Four	In the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	Public Policy (5)		Primetime Public Affairs					Public Policy				
BRAV	Music/New Orleans	Prisoners of the Sun (R, '91) **	(Bryan Brown)				The Look	The Shooting Party (84) ***	(James Mason)			
BET	Hit List	Planet Groove					Comicview	BET Talk	Stoness	Rap City		
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911				The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson	
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Roy Orbison	Prime Time Country				The Road	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard			
ENC	Barry Lyndon (4.45) (PG, '75) ***	(Ryan O'Neal)	The Molly Maguires (PG, '70) **	(Sean Connery)				A Doll's House (73) **	(Liane Ford)			
AMC	Caught in the Draft (41) ***	WENN	His Majesty O'Keefe (53) **				Sayonara (9:35) (57) ***	(Marlon Brando, Red Buttons)				
MTV	Singled	Savants	Music Videos				Real World	McCarthy	Singled	LoveLine		Adult Vid
USA	Highlander		Murder, She Wrote	A Prayer in the Dark (97) (Lynda Carter)			Wings	Wings	Silk Stalkings			
FX	21 Jump Street		Rapid Fire (R, '92) **	(Brandon Lee)			In Color	In Color	Picket Fences		Miami Vice	
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart	Odd C'ple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	The Road Warrior (R, '81) ***	(Mel Gibson)				Bestmaster III: The Eye of Braxus (PG, '95) **				Cyber Tracker (R) *	
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins (Live)					Baseball (Live)					
A&E	Law & Order: Heaven	Biography	American Justice				20th Century	Law & Order	Biography			
SPC	Back Table	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays (Live)					Report	NBA	Cycle World		Motor	
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes				M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters			
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Ghost (4.45) (PG-13)	Two If by Sea (R, '96) * (Denis Leary)	Tracey	L. Sanders	Mo'Nery (R, '92) **							Movie
DIS	Dumbo (G, '41) ****	Operation Dumbo Drop (7.05) (PG, '95) **	Planet of the Apes (G, '68) ***	(Charlton Heston)	Monkey's Uncle (10:55)							
MAX	Tommy Boy (5) (PG-13)	Lifeforce (R, '96) (Cotter Smith)	Copycat (R, '95) **	(Sigourney Weaver)	Line King: The Al Hirschfeld Story							

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



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ACROSS

- 1 Promise
- 5 Lower, as the lights
- 9 Biblical queen's home
- 14 Peculiar: Prefix
- 15 Olympics event since 1900
- 16 Ached (for)
- 17 Emulated the sirens
- 18 "Alas!"
- 19 End of a Pindar poem
- 20 Mythological sculptor who really loved his work
- 22 Church niches
- 23 "Shake —!"
- 24 Round, full do
- 26 Court matter
- 29 Scott of antebellum legal fame
- 31 Crooked
- 35 Gladiator's place
- 37 Require
- 38 Vintage designation
- 40 "Nana" author
- 41 Nasal passage
- 42 38-Down, for example
- 43 German river
- 44 Disable
- 45 With glee
- 46 Deliver, in a way
- 48 Middle: Prefix
- 50 Sialom curve
- 51 Mineral suffixes
- 53 Emulates
- 54 Xanthippe
- 55 Defeat
- 58 Athenian princess who was turned into a nightingale
- 63 Ouzo flavoring
- 64 Mother of Helen of Troy
- 65 Gen. Bradley
- 66 Arboreal animal
- 67 Ticked off
- 68 Fork prong
- 69 Snake, to Medusa?
- 70 Prepare
- 49-Down
- 71 Generations

DOWN

- 1 Thin strand
- 2 Singer Anita
- 3 Cabal
- 4 Inflexible teaching
- 5 Narc's collar
- 6 Daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra
- 7 Office note
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Fortson forgoes senior season for NBA Draft

CINCINNATI (AP) — All-American Danny Fortson said today he will forgo his final year of eligibility at Cincinnati to enter the NBA draft.

In his three college seasons, Fortson averaged 20.2 all-time points per game, the school's No. 2 all-time scorer. He scored 20 points in his final year of eligibility at Cincinnati in a 67-66 loss to Iowa State in the round of the NCAA tournament.

Although Fortson strongly hinted last season that he was headed for the NBA, he said today that he did not decide until the last few days.

"It's basically a business decision," Fortson said at a news conference. "I've been working on my dream. My dream is to play in the NBA."

"I think I can play. There's no doubt in my mind. I'm ready."

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins appeared with Fortson at the news conference. Huggins said that Fortson felt responsible to stay and help the team chase a national title.

"I had to explain to him that the NBA was his chance to get here, and we're probably better off after he leaves," Huggins said. "It's the equation."

PRO BASEBALL

Women testifies Indians' coach struck, fondled her

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 26-year-old woman testified Tuesday that Cleveland Indians coach Jose Mesa struck her in the mouth and fondled her in a motel room.

The judge would not allow testimony about what happened to the woman because prosecutors say she was raped in a separate car ride from a night club.

Mesa's wife, Mirla, and team of attorneys appeared in court. Mesa's lawyer said Mesa was the woman sobbed during the trial.

"He came up to me and kept me," the woman said. "He grabbed my breasts. He kept putting his hands on my waist and kept trying to kiss me."

The woman, who had been on her birthday with friends, testified she called Mesa on his cellular phone and arranged a meeting Dec. 21.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Buckeyes have yet to find replacement coaches

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien wasn't offered a basketball coaching job at Ohio State on-campus interview. But he accepted it, *The Boston Globe* reported.

O'Brien told the newspaper that he was interviewed by athletic director Andy Geiger. But *The Globe*, quoting sources close to O'Brien, said he was asked to take the job.

Asked if he expected an offer from Ohio State, he replied: "I don't know. All I did was walk around the campus and meet a lot of people."

There has been speculation that O'Brien might be tapped to replace Randy Stammers, who was fired March 10.

However, Geiger interviewed several other candidates. Geiger discussed the men's job with Washington's Mike Jarvis and South Carolina's Steve Alford while in Indianapolis for the NCAA tournament. A newspaper reported that Geiger interviewed Skip Prosser of Xavier there.

The search also continues for a replacement for women's coach Nancy Darsch, who was fired the same day.

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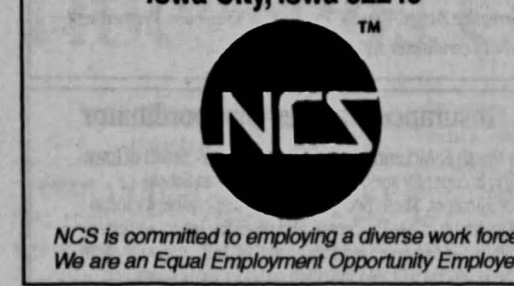
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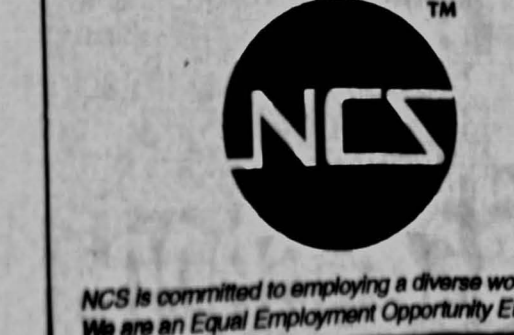
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New

The UI Health Sciences Center is set to open a new facility, expected to be finished in 2001, is set to sit on the west side of the River, where Student Health Services currently is located.

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Richard Gibson, associate president and director of Facilities Services Group, said no other project at the UI has ever approached the \$111 million mark. The structure to come close is the Johnson Business Administration Building, which cost \$33 million, said.

UI freshman Staci Keilin and four of her friends have paid a \$200 to the Iowa City Police Department for possession of alcohol under the legal age. Keilin and her drinking companions, along with other UI students, were where the money goes after they leaves their pocketbooks.

City does not receive any money from drinking violations for underage possession in 1996, the City of Iowa City and the police department say they don't benefit financially from the tickets and fines. Expenses such as payroll for officers to patrol downtown and the amount of court time for the violations eat up any revenue.

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Sgt. James Steffen of the ICPD said the police department doesn't directly receive any of the money from drinking-violation fines because the money is handed over to the City of Iowa City or the federal government.

"The police department is not in effect to make money for the City of Iowa City," Steffen said. Keilin received her first ticket for possession of alcohol under the legal age in February. Keilin and her friends all received \$34.50 tickets. She said she thinks the tickets hits the underage drinkers because they are trying to fill their pockets and make money.

"I don't know if money is the reason, but that definitely is because the police know they are going to make money off of underage drinkers," she said. Penalties for drinking violations vary depending on the seriousness of the crime and the frequency of the offense.

Source: Iowa City Police Department

For example, a first offense for operating while intoxicated (OWI) carries a fine of \$100 to \$200 and a suspension of driving privileges for 30 to 90 days. A second offense carries a fine of \$200 to \$500 and a suspension of driving privileges for 90 to 180 days. A third offense carries a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 and a suspension of driving privileges for 180 to 360 days. A fourth offense carries a fine of \$1,000 to \$2,000 and a suspension of driving privileges for 360 to 720 days. A fifth offense carries a fine of \$2,000 to \$5,000 and a suspension of driving privileges for 720 to 1,080 days. A sixth offense carries a fine of \$5,000 to \$10,000 and a suspension of driving privileges for 1,080 to 1,800 days. A seventh offense carries a fine of \$10,000 to \$20,000 and a suspension of driving privileges for 1,800 to 3,600 days. An eighth offense carries a fine of \$20,000 to \$50,000 and a suspension of driving privileges for 3,600 to 7,200 days. A ninth offense carries a fine of \$50,000 to \$100,000 and a suspension of driving privileges for 7,200 to 14,400 days. A tenth offense carries a fine of \$100,000 to \$200,000 and a suspension of driving privileges for 14,400 to 28,800 days.

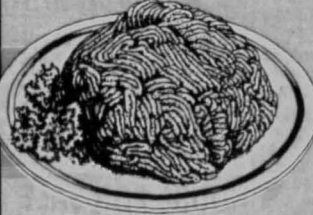
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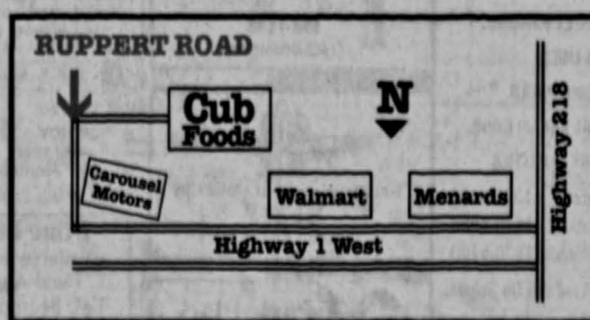
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