

WEATHER
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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 23, 1999 Since 1868 www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan 25¢

Accord deadline looms; Serbs remain stubborn

U.S. and European negotiators intensify efforts to get Albanians to sign an accord on Kosovo.

By Barry Schweid
 Associated Press

RAMBOUILLET, France — With a new deadline imminent and the Serbs refusing to budge, ethnic Albanians met Monday night to decide whether to accept a self-rule plan for Kosovo designed to end the year-long conflict.

They were told beforehand by Gen. Wesley Clark, the NATO commander, that a NATO peacekeeping force would ensure their security in event an agreement is reached.

New fighting, meanwhile, broke out between Serb forces and ethnic Albanians. The threat of NATO air strikes against Serbian targets loomed over the talks, although Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has said that NATO would not carry out the threatened bombing strikes against Serbs if the ethnic Albanians continued to object to provisions of the agreement.

Albright shuttled between the two sides Monday, and Clark flew in unannounced from NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, for a meeting with Hashim Thaci, the political director of the Kosovo Liberation Army, which has fought a bloody war for independence with Serb troops.

Some 2,000 people have died, and approximately 300,000 have been left homeless in the conflict.

Diplomatic sources in Europe, declining to be identified, disclosed the meeting without providing any details.

U.S. and European mediators have pushed the ethnic Albanians to give their final approval to a Kosovo settlement. "We have tried very hard to explain the benefits of the agreement," said a senior U.S. official. "These are wrenching decisions."

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Albright hopes to get "a true sense" of the ethnic Albanians' stance when she meets with them again today.

Albright met separately with Serbian leader Milan Milutinovic but without making any apparent headway in breaking down Serb resistance to the use of NATO peacekeepers to enforce a settlement.

She told him of her "deep concerns" about the latest outbreak of fighting and how important she felt it was for the Serbs to accept the settlement.

Hospital union reaches accord

The two parties, narrowly avoiding arbitration, will now wait for today's ratification vote by union membership.

By Jill Barnard
 The Daily Iowan

After nearly five months of bargaining, the Service Employees International Union and the negotiators representing the UI Hospitals and Clinics reached a tentative collective bargaining agreement shortly after midnight Sunday.

The agreement establishes a contract for the Tertiary Health Care Bargaining Unit at the UIHC.

The hospital's negotiators and the union bargaining committee narrowly avoided going to binding arbitration, which had been scheduled to take place today. Instead, the union committee will begin to present the details of the agreement to its constituency.

Union members will vote on the agreement today; a majority is needed to ratify the agreement.

Neither the union nor the UIHC would comment on the details of the agreement Monday, but both parties seemed positive that the agreement will be ratified.

"I think that both sides are hopeful and confident that it is an agreement that will be ratified," said John Staley, UIHC associate director of administration.

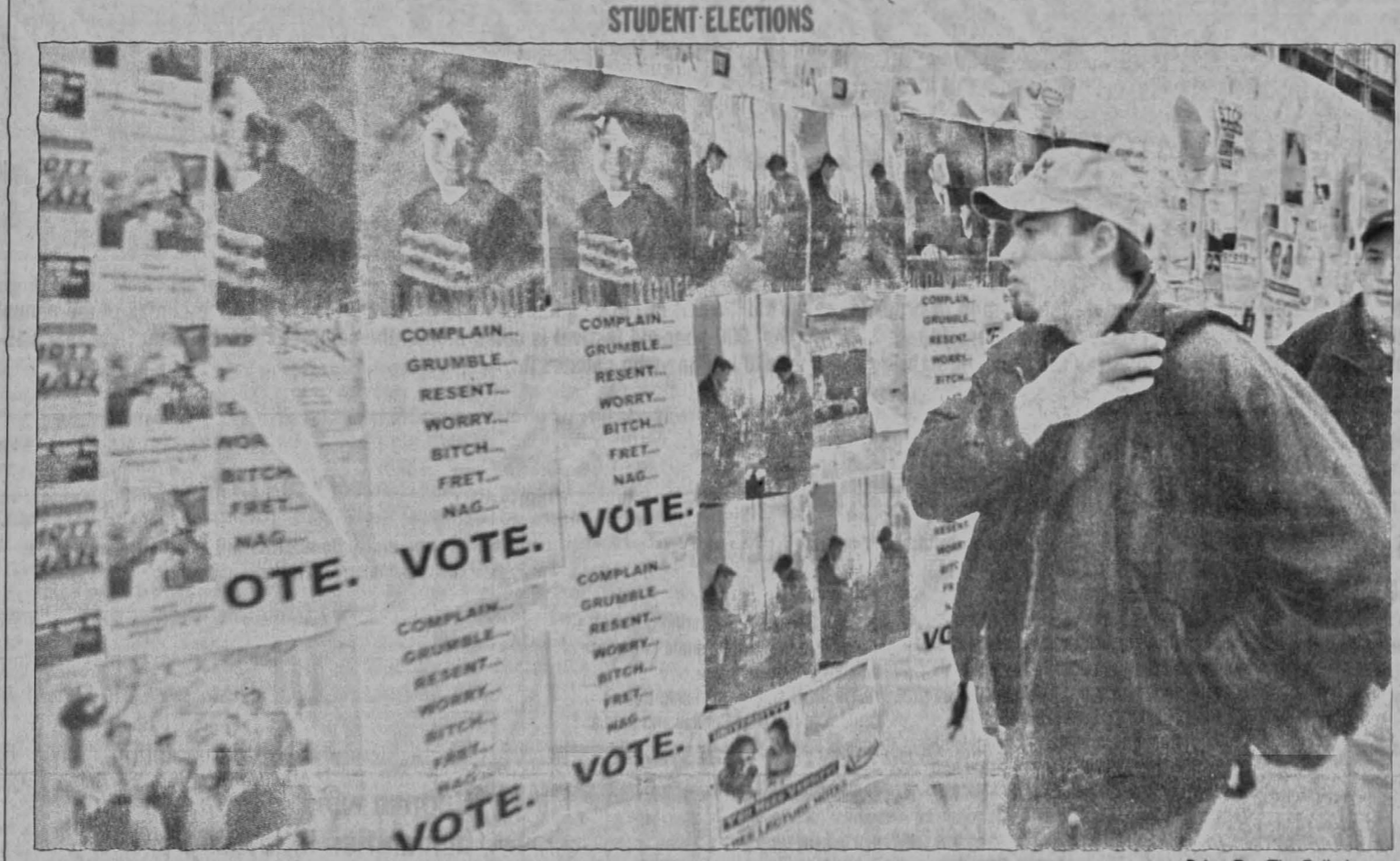
"We have every reason to believe that this contract will be ratified," said union representative Kathleen Kauble.

Hours have been spent hammering out a proposal that at least partially met the demands of the union, and the tentative agreement is the product of four days of unending negotiations, she said.

"Quite a few people have been working very late nights on this agreement," Staley said.

Even with the extended negotiations, the process was still shorter than it would have been had the two sides gone to binding arbitration. Under those circumstances, a final

See UIHC, Page 5A



UI junior Kevin Brown looks at UISG election posters on the construction wall along Iowa Avenue Monday. "I plan on voting, but the signs are kind of stupid," he said.

UISG campaigns are definitely in the money

The student government presidential candidates put their money where their mouths are.

By Rebecca Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

Money talks. Students listen. That's why many of this year's UISG presidential candidates say they're willing to break the bank to get their message heard.

After spending his entire financial aid disbursement check on his campaign, candidate Matt McDermott said he could be in "serious trouble."

"After the election, I will only have \$100 for the rest of the semester," he said.

But McDermott, who has spent more than \$2,000 on his campaign,

DEBATE
UISG candidates
When: tonight at 7
Where: 2nd floor ballroom, Union

said it is money well spent — if he's elected.

With a spending cap of \$3,500, most candidates anticipate spending about \$2,000 before the election is over.

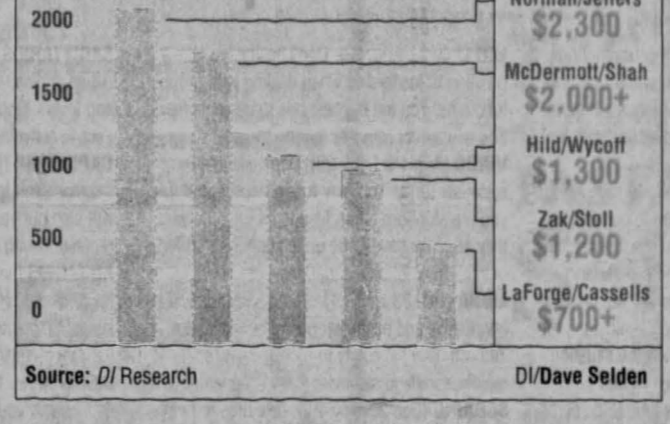
"If you have the money to get your name out with your ideas, it makes a tremendous difference," said candidate Lana Zak. "But it's both a combination of the money and the ideas."

Raising the money to compete may be the most difficult task in running for UISG president, said candidate Brian Norman, who has spent approximately \$2,220.

See UISG, Page 5A

UISG Campaign Budgets

UISG candidates are not allowed to spend more on their campaigns than \$3,500, according to Student Elections Board code. While not all candidates spend that much, most agree that the more one spends, the more votes one gets. Below, each campaign and the estimated amount spent thus far:



UI literary magazine 100 words temporarily down to zero

Staff problems have led to the literary magazine's suspending publication until at least July 1.

By Mike Standaert
 The Daily Iowan

In the world of literary magazine publishing, even the most respected, unique publications take a hit now and then.

The popular UI International Writing Program magazine, *100 words*, will suspend publication until midsummer due to staffing difficulties, according to program associate Rowena Torrevillas.

With volunteer staff levels slipping in the last few years and the departure of two editors to fill other positions at the

end of the fall semester, *100 words* will put off publication until at least July 1.

"They just don't have anyone to do it right now," said Winston Barclay, who has written for the magazine. "One of the challenges for the people working on it is that they have to deal with so many submissions. It takes a lot of time to go through all those submissions and decide which ones to use."

Subscribers to *100 words* will be notified of the suspension and reimbursed for the two issues that they will not receive this year, Torrevillas said. The magazine will return once restructuring takes place and editorial positions are filled.

"I'm looking forward to when it comes back," Barclay said. "It is an intriguing idea, working with the 100-word format. There really isn't anything else like it out there."

"It is a lot of fun to write with the 100-word limit. It's always interesting to see the different takes on the subject word that is given in each issue. You get a real flavor of cross-cultures and individual styles."

No one was present in the room when officers arrived, but assistance from Muscatine police, the Muscatine County Sheriff's Office and the Cedar County Sheriff's Office led to the arrest of Acosta and Molina, police said.

Molina was arrested after returning to the motel from grocery shopping about 20 minutes after police were called to the scene, Randolph said. Acosta was arrested in Muscatine Sunday evening, after police there

See 100 WORDS, Page 5A

Police arrest 2 in shooting

Authorities are investigating a motel incident involving broken glass, a trail of blood and two duffel bags of marijuana.

By Zack Kucharski
 The Daily Iowan

After investigators confirmed that at least two gunshots were fired Sunday afternoon at the Alexis Park Inn, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, police are continuing to search for answers and suspects in an alleged drug delivery gone wrong.

Gunshots at the motel were reported by a nearby resident shortly after 1 p.m. During their initial investigation, police obtained a search warrant for a room at the motel, which was executed several hours later, Iowa City police Sgt. Jim Steffen said.

Authorities do not know who fired the gun or why the shots were fired, Steffen said.

Police have charged Rigoberto D. Acosta, 22, and Eloisa Molina, 25, both of San Antonio, Texas, in connection with the incident.

Ritchie Randolph, general manager of the motel, arrived shortly after police and was told by employees of a possible shooting on the third floor, he said.

"There was basically a bunch of broken glass from the third-floor window and a trail of blood down and towards the trailer court," he said.

There were no indications of forced entry to the room, Randolph said. It was in fair condition and there were no signs of a large fight, he added.

"Whoever was in the room was let in," Randolph said. "They were definitely trying to get out of the room in a hurry."

In their initial investigation, officers seized enough marijuana from the room to fill two duffel bags, Steffen said.

No one was present in the room when officers arrived, but assistance from Muscatine police, the Muscatine County Sheriff's Office and the Cedar County Sheriff's Office led to the arrest of Acosta and Molina, police said.

Molina was arrested after returning to the motel from grocery shopping about 20 minutes after police were called to the scene, Randolph said. Acosta was arrested in Muscatine Sunday evening, after police there

See SHOOTING, Page 5A

Byrd alive when dragged

JASPER, Texas — Dragged along a bumpy road by a chain around his ankles, James Byrd Jr. desperately shifted from side to side to ease the excruciating pain and was alive until his head was torn off by a concrete drainage duct, a pathologist testified Monday.

Dr. Tommy Brown was the last prosecution witness to take the stand at the trial of John William King, one of the three white men accused of killing Byrd last June because he was black.

Closing arguments were scheduled to begin today.

■ PAGE 4A



New leads found in news anchor's disappearance

TIFFIN — Rap lyrics from a convicted rapist led to an investigation at an abandoned farm, and items found there could be linked to the disappearance of newswoman Jodi Huisentrut. **PAGE 3A**

Studies report cervical cancer breakthrough

BOSTON — A series of studies have found that adding chemotherapy to radiation in treating cervical cancer can cut the risk of death in half. **PAGE 4A**

Rodman decision looms

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — There were tears. There was talk of sex. There were obscenities.

Just another Dennis Rodman news conference.

And for all the commotion during Monday, all that happened was this: Rodman moved closer to playing for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The team hopes to have the seven-time rebounding champion in uniform "sometime very soon." And Rodman said he hoped to sign a contract before Monday was through. **PAGE 1B**



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

THE LEDGE

WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD? PART TWO

- Darwin: It was the logical step to take after coming down from the trees.
- Thomas De Quincey: Because it ran out of opium.
- René Descartes: It had sufficient reason to believe it was dreaming anyway.
- Emily Dickinson: Because it could not stop for death.
- Cándido: To cultivate its garden.
- Bob Dylan: How many roads must one chicken cross?
- Bill the Cat: Oop Ack.
- T. S. Eliot: Weialala leia / Wallala leialala.
- T. S. Eliot (revisited): Do I dare to cross the road?
- Epicurus: For fun.

- Paul Erdos: It was forced to do so by the chicken-hole principle.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson: It didn't cross the road; it transcended it.
- Basil Fawlty: Oh, don't mind that chicken. It's from Barcelona.
- Gerald R. Ford: It probably fell from an airplane and couldn't stop its forward momentum.

- Sigmund Freud: The chicken obviously was female and obviously interpreted the pole on which the crosswalk sign was mounted as a phallic symbol of which she was envious.

Source: www.asandler.com

the **BIG** picture



A mass of approximately 8,000 loin-cloth clad men vie for position in order to catch the "Wood of Luck" good luck charms thrown to them at the climax of the annual "naked" festival at Sai Dai Ji Buddhist temple in Okayama, western Japan, Sunday. The 500-year-old festival is celebrated at the completion of the lunar New Year's 15-day prayer for peace and good harvest. The wood sticks are believed to bring happiness to the one who catches it.

Sankei Shimbun/Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 146

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
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CALENDAR

Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom
201 N. Communications Center
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.
Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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newsmakers

Leo's new movie awash in controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Life hasn't been a beach for Leonardo DiCaprio on the set of his new movie in Thailand.
"The Beach" has been awash in controversy and protests over the planting of non-native coconut trees and the smoothing over of sand dunes on Phi Island, where it is being filmed.
"It's a stab at my reputation if I'm associated with a film that comes in and recklessly destroys things," DiCaprio said in Time.
"This is something I probably have to get used to — lies culminating into something much more hysterical and out of hand."



DiCaprio

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ashley Judd is heating things up for the University of Kentucky ice hockey team.
A free team poster, featuring the actress clad in only a Kentucky hockey jersey, helped double attendance to Cool Cats games this season. Hockey Coach Ian Wood described the reaction as "absolutely unbelievable."
"I could not even begin to think it would be as big a success as it was," Wood told Sunday's edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron Spelling — the creator of such steamy shows as like "Melrose Place" — says he's shocked by the sexual content in some soon-to-be-released teen movies.
"I think they're going too far," Spelling said in the March 1 edition of Newsweek.
The article examines the sexual content of several upcoming R-rated teen movies, including "Cruel Intentions," starring Sarah Michelle Gellar, and "Go," with Scott Wolf.

Usher brings joy to ailing girl

DETROIT (AP) — Bearing gifts and a song, Usher brought a smile to the face of an ailing 7-year-old girl.
The R&B sensation visited Detroit Children's Hospital Sunday and paid a special visit to Jasmine Rowe, who suffers from a congenital birth defect that causes fluid to build up in her brain.
"How ya doin'?" he asked, sitting gently on her bed.
"Can I get a hug?"
Since birth, Jasmine has had more than 40 surgeries to relieve the pressure in her head that produces terrible headaches.



Usher

calendar

University Democrats will sponsor a meeting in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

UI briefs

Berman wins humanities fellowship

Constance Berman, UI professor of history, is the recipient of the 1999-2000 May Brodbeck Humanities Fellowship, which provides \$15,000 for promoting research.
The fellowship is a competitive award designed to encourage and support the study of language, linguistics, literature, philosophy, history, jurisprudence, criticism and theory of the arts, as well as the humanistic aspects of the natural and social sciences.
Berman plans to begin work on a book, "After the Millennium: Women and economy in 11th-Century Europe," which examines traditional explanations of 11th-century economic growth as well as women's status and authority in the central Middle Ages by reconsidering two standard paradigms.

Professors named faculty scholars

Five UI faculty members have received 1999 Faculty Scholar awards to pursue research. The award takes the form of a developmental assignment for one semester each year.
• Mark S. Blumberg, associate professor of psychology, who will study the developmental origins of thermoregulation and thermal preference in mammals, birds and reptiles.
• Johna Leddy, associate professor of chemistry, who will develop theoretical models of magnetic effects on rates of heterogeneous electron transfer and test the models experimentally.
• Florin Radulescu, professor of mathematics, who will work on relations between random matrices in von Neumann algebras and the operator algebras associated with quantization theory.
• Leslie Schwalm, associate professor of history, who will write a book that explores Northern involvement in the movement for and against the emancipation of slaves by focusing on Iowa and its neighboring states.
• David G. Stern, associate professor of philosophy, who will complete the second book and draft the third one of a three-book series to clarify the nature of Wittgenstein's contribution to philosophy.

horoscopes

Tuesday, February 23, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your emotional problems on the back burner today. More immediate dilemmas concerning your job are at hand. You may want to discuss your direction with a close friend or relative.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have the stamina to put in the hours it will take to complete an important job. Your loved ones may not understand your position if you don't explain its importance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will not take criticism lightly. Before you jump to conclusions or retaliate, take a step back and view the situation from a more objective position.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's time to do some soul-searching. You are so reluctant to let go of the past that you are holding yourself back.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Don't hesitate to take a position of leadership when dealing with group functions. You are the best one to delegate tasks. You will attract romantic partners easily.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't take life too seriously today. You may lose a good friend if you are stubborn and refuse to let them be who they are. You have to be understanding, not judgmental, in emotional situations.
LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communication will be informative and help clear up confusing issues. You will have the ability to pick up knowledge rapidly, so attend seminars that will be informative.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take time to help someone who has been less fortunate than you. Legalities will appear to be more pressing today.

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your outgoing nature and self-confidence will attract both friends and lovers. Opportunities to get involved in competitive activities should spark your interest.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will not be in the mood to please both client and a lover. You will also put yourself in a position in which your reputation with colleagues may be ruined.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make those personal changes you had in mind. It's time to get in shape. Love interests are blossoming and the thought of having children is stronger.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This can be a profitable day if you concentrate on work or career changes. It is best to keep your thoughts to yourself. Someone at hand may steal your idea.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LECTURE SERIES

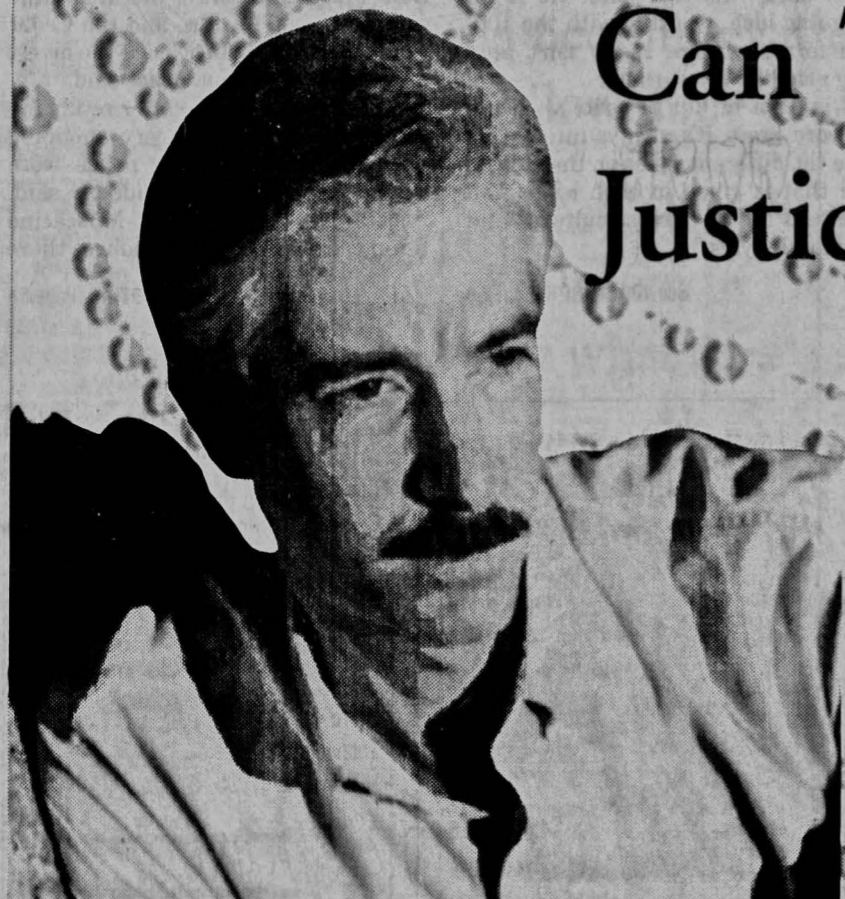
presents

Can There be Environmental Justice for All?

Jan Schlichtmann

-Portrayed by John Travolta in the feature film "A Civil Action."

February 24, 1999
7:30 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU



Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact University Lecture Committee in advance at 335-3255. The lecture will be signed by an ASL interpreter.

CITY & STATE

Rap lyrics lead to local farm probe

A Minneapolis TV station investigated a Tiffin farm, searching for clues in the disappearance of a Mason City TV anchorwoman.

Associated Press

TIFFIN — Rap music lyrics reportedly coming from a convicted rapist led to an investigation at an abandoned farmstead, and items found there could be linked to the disappearance of television anchorwoman Jodi Huisentruit, a television station reported.

WCCO-TV in Minneapolis reported Sunday night that one of its sources told reporters that the lyrics came from Tony Dejuan Jackson, formerly of Mason City, Iowa, who is serving time in Minnesota.

According to the WCCO report, a man who was in jail with Jackson in 1998 told the station's reporters that Jackson confessed to killing an anchorwoman.

Huisentruit was an anchorwoman at KIMT-TV in Mason City when she disappeared in June 1995. The man said Jackson recited

rap lyrics about a woman being "stiffin' around Tiffin."

WCCO reporters went to Tiffin, about eight miles west of Iowa City, and, following other clues in the lyrics, found an abandoned farmstead there.

The station rented the farmstead and, in October 1998, paid most of the cost of bringing in search dogs that are trained to detect human cadavers.

Mason City police and Johnson County sheriff's officials were at the farm during the dogs' search. Two of the three dogs reacted to an odor in a silo there. However, investigators dug inside the silo and did not find a body.

"Those dogs reacted to something, and we just have to figure out what it was," said Doug Vannoy, a sheriff's detective.

Vannoy said the dogs clawed at a couple of boards that had some kind of stains on them and also found a strip of red fabric near an old shed on the farmstead.

The boards and fabric have been sent to the crime laboratory of the state Division of Criminal Investigation.

"Those dogs reacted to something, and we just have to figure out what it was."

— Doug Vannoy, Johnson County sheriff's detective

City bus would run from dorms to South Side supermarkets

A proposed bus route, if approved by the City Council, could make shopping easier for some students.

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City Transit bus could take UI students from the dorms to the South Side business district as early as this summer, said Joe Fowler, transit director.

The route is part of proposed bus route changes that were presented to the Iowa City City Council during its Monday night work session.

UISG members asked the city for the route during last fall's joint UISG-council meeting because there are no grocery stores near the dorms, Fowler said.

The route, which would operate one day a week, would run past Mayflower Residence Hall, the Clinton Street residence halls and the West Side dorms. The bus would then make several stops along Highway 6 from Wal-Mart to Econofoods, Fowler said.

The council must approve the route, and transit officials must meet with students from the dorms to determine exactly how much interest there is in the

route, Fowler said. The city would determine which day the bus would run after speaking with students.

Councilors were receptive to the route, but Councilor Dee Norton said he wanted to make sure the bus didn't just stop at one business.

"It's an equity question — whose shop are we taking them to and whose shops are we taking them away from," he said.

The bus could be a part of systemwide route changes. Transit officials are reworking the current routes to try to increase the number of riders and to expand service to some areas.

The major proposed changes include altering the North Dodge route, the addition of a West High bus and the cutting of midday service to several areas.

In order to increase service to the commercial areas on north Highway 1, near ACT and NCS, the North Dodge route along Kimball Road and Whiting Avenue would be cut.

Residential areas west of Highway 218 would gain a bus to West High before and after school.

Manville Heights, Seventh Avenue and a proposed route west of Mormon Trek Boulevard would

not operate during the day.

Councilors must approve the concept of the new routes. A public hearing would then be held to seek comment on the plan. Councilors did not approve the concept Monday night, saying they wanted better maps to compare what is lost and gained by switching from the current routes to new routes.

The times of the new routes would be set after the public hearing.

In other business, councilors were updated on the state of the city's deer-management plan by Dennis Mitchell, assistant city attorney, and Lisa Handsaker, president of the Iowa City/Coralville Deer Management Committee.

The two said they wanted to wait for the outcome of the federal suit against the U.S. Department of Agriculture by animal-rights groups to determine whether to use the department for next year's planned deer kill in Iowa City.

A federal judge delayed a hearing on an injunction against USDA sharpshooters last week, ending all hopes to use the department to "thin" the deer herd by a state-imposed March 20 deadline.

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.wueg.uiowa.edu

Court lets stand Iowa farm law

Farmers argued that they need protection against lawsuits by neighbors.

By Richard Carelli Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let stand a ruling Monday that it was told casts doubt on all 50 states' efforts to protect farmers from being sued by their neighbors under public-nuisance laws.

The justices, without comment, refused to review a decision by Iowa's highest court that struck down the state's "right to farm" law, which is similar to laws enacted in every other state.

A large, interstate coalition of

farmer groups told the court that the Iowa Supreme Court decision, if allowed to stand, will deprive more than 100,000 Iowa farms of the legal assurance that they won't be sued "because they look and sound and smell like farms."

The coalition also said the Iowa court's reasoning, if adopted elsewhere, would wipe out any state's "right to farm" law.

Elden McAfee, the attorney who was appealing the decision, said the law was needed because of the subjectivity of nuisance lawsuits.

"What the law did was give some certainty to (farmers') operations," he said.

Ed Weiderstein, president of the

Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, said he had expected the Supreme Court to decline to review the case, although "it would have been nice" had it done so.

"Farmers have such a huge investment that they must get protection for their assets," he said. "Anything we can do to reduce the risk, we should."

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, states passed "right to farm" laws in response to pressures from suburban sprawl. The measures are aimed at protecting farms by offering them a qualified defense to nuisance lawsuits by neighbors who object to the normal incidents of farming operations.

by the Interfaith Alliance of Iowa. The discussion at Ankeny Christian Church Sunday preceded the alliance's annual meeting.

The Rev. Tim Diebel, senior minister at First Christian Church in Des Moines, said political and cultural arguments too often focus strictly on winning and losing, rather than advancing the common good.

"To the extent that some get left behind," Diebel said, "nobody gets very far."

The Rev. Thea Nietfeld, minister at First Unitarian Church, noted that wartime propaganda seeks to "dehumanize the enemy." In the same way, she said, religious people who contribute to the "degradation and dehumanization" of gay people bear some responsibility for violence against homosexuals.

"The link between violent language and violent behavior is direct," Nietfeld said.

Rabbi Neil Sandler of Tifereth Israel Synagogue said civility breaks down when, rather than seeking truth, people are guided by "a belief that one has a lock on absolute truth, a truth that excludes all others."

STATE BRIEFS

Staffing has been Kair's biggest hurdle lately. The majority of her staff have two- or four-year college degrees. Her center pays more than the statewide median wage and provides benefits, but Iowa's record low unemployment rate means workers have lots of employment choices.

Low while the pay for child-care workers is low, the cost to families using the services is huge. For instance, the average annual cost for care for an infant and a 2-year-old is \$8,995, according to the resource and referral centers' report.

Caring for infants and toddlers is expensive because they require a lot of equipment and work, experts said. They need formula, diapers, cribs and other equipment. Caregivers must hold them, change them, talk to them and give them one-on-one attention.

Be more civil, religious leaders say

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — Disagreements are inevitable, but incivility is not, say several religious leaders.

It's time "that we stopped giving people a piece of our minds and started giving people a piece of our hearts," said Pastor John Palmer of First Assembly of God in Des Moines.

Palmer was one of five panelists at a forum on "Civility in Public Discourse," sponsored

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LEGAL MATTERS
POLICE
Rigoberto D. Acosta, 23, San Antonio, Texas, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with the intent to deliver and drug tax stamp violation at Alexis Park Inn, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, on Feb. 21 at 1:01 p.m.
James B. Lindquist, 20, Waterloo, was charged with driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Market streets on Feb. 22 at 2:09 a.m.
Jason S. McKeever, 21, Moline, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 Iowa Ave. on Feb. 22 at 2:11 a.m.
Scott D. Brown, 31, Moline, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 E. Washington St. on Feb. 22 at 1:27 a.m.
— compiled by Zack Kucharski
COURTS
Magistrate
Fighting or violent behavior — Virgil A. Andry, Oak Park, Ill., was fined \$90.
Public intoxication — Danny L. Baines, 221 Blackfoot St., was fined \$90; Thomas D. Berchenbriter, Marion, was fined \$90; Robert J. Hock, Columbia, Mo., was fined \$90; Joshua N. Ingle, Ankeny, Iowa, was fined \$90; Jason T. Leick, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was fined \$90; Andrew T. Moffat, Burge Residence Hall Room 1306, was fined \$90; Alan E. Osborne, Currier Residence Hall Room N427, was fined \$90; Steven R. Shull, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Duane S. Abbott, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was fined \$90.
Littering — Robert J. Taylor, Coralville, was fined \$122.50.
Theft, fifth-degree — Alan E. Osborne, Currier Residence Hall Room N427, was fined \$122.50.
District
Operating while intoxicated — Laura B. Fokkena, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Joshua C. Loeffler, 741 Orchard St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Megan E. Monfre, Rienow Residence Hall Room 134, no preliminary hearing has been set; Perrin P. Toor, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kari L. Ceretti, 412 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, no preliminary hearing has been set; Aaron L. Davenport, 1427 Aber Ave. Apt. 11, no preliminary hearing has been set; Darin L. Fisher, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Theft, second-degree — Sue Ellen Buck, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Theft, third-degree — Dorothy L. Conklin, Riverside, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Fraud, second-degree — Mariano Rodriguez Jr., Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Jack R. Murphy, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set; Megan Monfre, Rienow Residence Hall Room 134, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jonathan D. Tressel, 927 E. College St. Apt. 7, no preliminary hearing has been set; Yancey D. Boss, Cedar Falls, no preliminary hearing has been set; Marc E. Davenport, Solon, no preliminary hearing has been set; Bradley R. Myers, 125 River St. Apt. 5, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Driving under suspension — Nikolai O. Hill, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, a preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 22 at 8 a.m.; Roddy L. Kelly, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 114, no preliminary hearing has been set; Crystal A. Adams, 1022 Friendly Ave., a preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 20 at 8 a.m.
Public intoxication — Benjamin W. Hart, 1956 Broadway Apt. 10B, no preliminary hearing has been set; David J. Holveck, 1956 Broadway Apt. 10B, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jacob A. Miller, 412 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set; Mariano Rodriguez, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jacob G. Jarvis, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Providing alcohol to persons under the legal age — Christopher J. Wimmer, Lockridge, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Gathering where controlled substances are unlawfully used — Jonathan D. Tressel, 927 E. College St. Apt. 7, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Drug tax stamp violation — Rigoberto D. Acosta, San Antonio, Texas, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver — Rigoberto D. Acosta, San Antonio, Texas, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Domestic abuse assault with injury — Jerod C. Coleman, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Bobby D. Craton, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Obstruction of emergency communications — Bobby D. Craton, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Assault causing injury — Elizabeth A. Allen, 2934 Cornell Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.
— compiled by John Russell
CORRECTION
In the story "UISG ticket voided for violation," former Thomas/Alanis campaign manager Brian De Smet's name was misspelled.

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Pre-Dental Club Meeting
Dr. Mike Kanellis, an Associate Professor in the department of Pediatric Dentistry, and representatives from the Armed Forces who will provide information about scholarships their programs have to offer.
Wed. Feb. 24, 7:00 p.m.
Dental Activities Center, cafeteria
• Anyone interested in dentistry is welcome

NATION & WORLD

Five studies report cancer breakthrough

■ A combination of chemotherapy and radiation cuts the death risk from cervical cancer in half.

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — In the first breakthrough in the treatment of spreading cervical cancer since the 1950s, a series of studies have found that adding chemotherapy to radiation can cut the risk of death in half.

The five studies, made public Monday, proved to be so convincing that the National Cancer Institute took the unusual step of mailing letters to thousands of doctors, urging them to adopt the new approach immediately.

"We think the data are so compelling that this should change the way women are treated all over the country and indeed around the world," said Dr. Edward Trimble, head of surgery in the institute's therapy evaluation program.

Currently, doctors routinely offer surgery for early-stage cervical cancer and radiation alone for cancer that has spread nearby.

Radiation has been the standard treatment since the 1950s for cervical cancer that has spread nearby, and the five-year survival rate for these women is now approximately 50 percent.

The new approach involves giving radiation and chemotherapy simultaneously.

"We think the data are so compelling that this should change the way women are treated all over the country and indeed around the world."
— Dr. Edward Trimble, National Cancer Institute surgeon

The five studies, all sponsored by the cancer institute, tested various combinations of chemotherapy and radiation against radiation alone. The victims' cancer had begun to spread beyond the cervix but was still confined to the pelvis.

The studies showed that the drug and radiation combinations reduced the risk of death between 30 percent and 50 percent, compared with radiation alone during follow-up periods ranging from three to eight years. The combinations involving the drug cisplatin, a common kind of chemotherapy, appeared to work best.

Turkey threatens Greece on Kurds

■ Military force could answer any Greek aid to the Kurds, the Turkish government says.

By Laura King
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey asserted Monday it has a "right to self-defense" if Greece provides support to separatist Kurds — a thinly veiled threat of military force against its neighbor and rival.

The warning came as a Turkish newspaper reported that imprisoned rebel warlord Abdullah Ocalan told interrogators that Greece gave his fighters weapons and training, claims Greece has rejected in the past.

Ocalan, captured in Kenya a week ago, is expected to stand trial for waging a nearly 15-year insurrection in Turkey's predominantly Kurdish southeast that has claimed an estimated 37,000 lives. He could face the death penalty.

A judge is expected to bring formal charges against Ocalan on Tuesday, after the end of the seven-day period in which a suspect can be held without charges.

The hearing, expected in a state security court at the island prison in which Ocalan is being held, would be closed to the press and the public.

Ocalan has not had access to an attorney, which has drawn criticism from international human-rights groups. On Monday, a group of 15 lawyers — including several from Turkey's independent Human Rights Association — told the court they were prepared to represent him.

"We are members of a human-rights organization and believe that everyone has the right to a defense," said one of the lawyers, Eren Keskin.

She said Ocalan's family had asked the lawyers to defend him.

The Ocalan affair has inflamed tensions between Greece and Turkey, both members of NATO but also neighboring rivals that have nearly gone to war several times over territorial disputes.

President Suleyman Demirel warned Greece Monday that assistance to Ocalan's Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, could trigger a military response.

"If Greece chooses to continue with its illegal actions, we retain our right to take the necessary precautions for our right to self-defense," the semi-official Anatolia news agency quoted him as saying during a visit to Manila.

The national daily *Hurriyet* asserted that Ocalan had told interrogators that Greece provided the PKK with weapons and training at a U.N. refugee center east of Athens in Lavrion, Greece, which mostly houses Kurds.

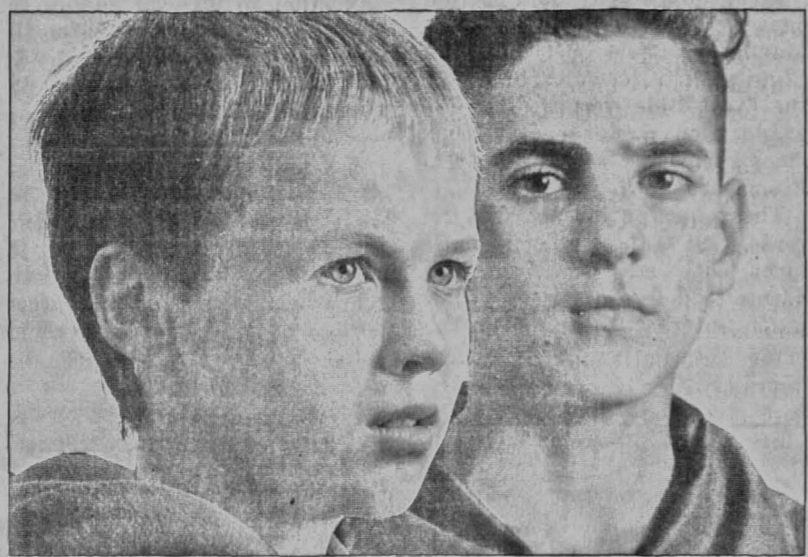
Racial, ethnic tensions flare up in Los Angeles-area schools

■ Because the city's neighborhoods are changing so rapidly, some experts say, hostility is being created.

By Amanda Covarrubias
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Early this month, a white principal at a mostly Latino elementary school was beaten up outside by two men who told him: "We don't want you here anymore, principal. Do you understand that, white principal?"

In January, another Los Angeles-area school dropped its observance of both Black History Month and Cinco de Mayo after Latinos complained they were getting only one day of attention compared with a whole month for blacks.



K.C. Alfred/Associated Press

Nick Shriner, left, and Javier Magdaleno, both 12, pose for a photo in Moorpark, Calif. After getting into a fight, the pair had to team up and participate in a "tolerance program" at Mesa Verde Middle School in Moorpark.

The two racial flare-ups illustrate the challenges faced by Los Angeles-area schools, as urban neighborhoods are transformed by new ethnic groups.

"Our communities are changing quickly," said Lee Wallach, executive director of Days of Dialogue, a nonprofit "conflict resolution" group that led mediation talks after the attack on the principal. "L.A. is such a melting pot and so transient, and these communities are changing, really, monthly. When that happens, and no one's

talking to each other, it creates a lot of hostility."

Norman Bernstein, the 65-year-old principal at Burton Street Elementary, was beaten on Feb. 1 in an attack that police are investigating as a hate crime. He told police that at least one of the assailants was Latino. No arrests have been made.

The attack on the 40-year district veteran led to angry words among teachers, parents and

administrators, who blame each other for creating a volatile atmosphere at the 750-student school, which is 90 percent Latino.

Burton Street Elementary is in the city's Panorama City section, in the San Fernando Valley. The neighborhood had a more-even balance of whites and Latinos back in the 1980s.

Some parents had been pushing for the past year for Bernstein's replacement by a Spanish-speak-

ing principal. They have complained that he was insensitive to their concerns over Proposition 227, the state law banning bilingual education. They have also accused him of trying to thwart their efforts to obtain waivers that would allow their children to remain in bilingual classes.

"We just want justice for our kids," parent Lorena Aguilar said. "There are students who tell their parents they don't want to come to school. What will happen when they get to junior high or high school?"

Bernstein has not gone back to work since the attack and has not returned calls for comment.

The question of whether predominantly ethnic schools should have principals and administrators who speak the same language is at the heart of much of the tension in the 600,000-student Los Angeles district.

District leaders, as well as Mayor Richard Riordan, strongly believe administrators should be chosen on the basis of ability, not cultural background.

Some School Board members disagree, siding with a growing number of parents who feel their children are best served by administrators of the same background.

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Dragging victim alive until decapitated

■ A pathologist testifies that James Byrd Jr. attempted to relieve the pain until hitting a concrete drainage duct.

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

JASPER, Texas — Dragged along a bumpy road by a chain around his ankles, James Byrd Jr. desperately shifted from side to side to ease the excruciating pain and was alive until his head was torn off by a concrete drainage duct, a pathologist testified Monday.

Dr. Tommy Brown was the last of 43 prosecution witnesses to take the stand at the trial of John William King, one of the three white men accused of killing Byrd last June because he was black.

The defense also rested Monday, after presenting just three witnesses. Closing arguments were scheduled to begin today.

Prosecutors need to prove that Byrd was alive when he was dragged in order to prove kidnapping and murder, which together would expose the alleged white supremacist to the death penalty.

"It's my opinion, while being dragged, Mr. Byrd was conscious and was attempting to relieve the pain and injuries he was receiving," said Brown, who explained how Byrd's heels and limbs were ground to the bone.

"I think we all know how much brush abrasions burn, like if you fall and slide on a surface with your hands — that's very painful — and this would have been very painful to him. He would probably swap one portion of his body for the other, trying to get relief as he was being dragged."

While the pathologist spoke, the jury of 11 whites and one black followed his descriptions with 14 crime-scene photographs delivered to them individually in black folders.

Some jurors were tight-lipped. One tried to suppress a facial twitch, glancing back and forth between the photos and King, who sat emotionless, his elbow on the table, his chin in his hand.

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CITY & WORLD

Campaigns go for broke in UISG races

UISG

Continued from Page 1A

For some candidates, the most generous donors tend to be relatives. The George Hild/Shanna Wycoff ticket raised all of its money through a letter-writing campaign directed at family and friends.

The Norman/Nick Jeffers ticket raised more than \$1,500 by lobbying local businesses.

None of the candidates has raised the maximum limit of \$3,500, but Zak is the closest at \$3,000. Staying below that amount keeps the candidates from spending too much of their personal money, Hild said.

Candidates are required to report all expenditures to the Student Elections Board.

Because of his involvement in student government last year, Norman said, he has seen how money can equate with a win.

"You just know that to be able to compete, you should have to spend money," he said. "This is something I knew I would have to do from the beginning."

Current UISG President Brian White said he spent \$2,900 last year but that there were other factors contributing to his victory.

"It all comes down to running a good campaign," White said. "A good campaign costs money."

The trade-off is the desire to serve the primary interests of the students, said Zak, who has spent approximately \$1,200 of the money she raised.

"It is a daunting task to raise thousands of dollars," she said. "But no matter how beautiful and expensive your campaign is, the students at the UI will ultimately make the decision."

Exposure to the candidates is the only way to inform students about campaigns and the importance of voting for their future student leaders, McDermott said. For him, this exposure has involved spending money.

The candidate who is spending the least amount of money, Anthony LaForge, said money isn't the only thing that talks.

"We can have an effective campaign while keeping a low budget," he said. He has spent between \$700 and \$900.

The amount of money the other candidates are spending may show they're not as involved with going out and meeting the public, LaForge said.

"Public relations is the only way an election should be won," he said. "Advertisements and posters remove the candidates from going out to speak to the people."

Even though he has spent a lot of money, McDermott said, it doesn't stop him from going out and meeting with at least three student groups a night.

"In the beginning, I said I would do whatever I could to make this campaigning successful," he said. "However, advertisements in *The Daily Iowan* reach the most people."

Some candidates said the amount of money they spend on their campaigns is an issue they will take up if elected. Because many of the candidates in the past who have spent the most have won, some students may feel too intimidated financially to run, Zak said.

"I don't like to think someone could be kept off the election (ballot) because they couldn't collect \$3,500," she said.

Once the election is over, the candidates will see whether their spending spree had an effect on the outcome, Norman said.

"I think the people who get their name out there have a good chance to win," he said. "If you're smart enough, feasibly, you can do stuff without money."

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: raanders@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

100 words suspends publication - for now

100 WORDS

Continued from Page 1A

The seven-year-old publication, which is under the auspices of the International Writing Program and the Comparative Literature Program, was launched by two visiting writers to the writing program: Mark Shatunovsky from Russia and Rolf Hughes from the United Kingdom. The magazine, which encourages international literature, has published writers from more than 60 countries.

It has the unique format of publishing poetry in prose form, with a limit of fewer than 100 words, focusing on a specific word for each issue. Night, the final issue before suspension of publication, is expected to come out in mid-March.

"It has been well-received," Torrevillas said. "The genre is quite demanding and gratifying. You really learn how to measure your words in a limited amount of space."

In recent years, the international focus of the publication has become increasingly limited, as seen by the number of submissions it has received from outside the United States, Torrevillas said.

"We'd like to be more international in scope," she said. "But with the Summer Writers' Workshop becoming more popular here, we have become more well-known. The numbers of submissions from

"I think the UI is intent on reclaiming the international flavor that the magazine had to start out with."

— Chris Mattison, former editorial board member

American writers have increased, while international contributions have declined quite a bit."

Former editorial board member Chris Mattison said he sees the value of international writers whose poetry is published alongside an English translation.

"I think the UI is intent on reclaiming the international flavor that the magazine had to start out with," Mattison said. "What I enjoy most about the journal is seeing work from many different countries."

"I think any staffing concerns have to do more with the finding of a new director. Also, with the visiting writers coming to the International Writing Program in the fall, there are not as many people to devote time to it in the spring and summer."

One International Writing Program writer has gone on to start a similar concept: Eow Bungpo, who visited the UI in 1995, uses the 100-word theme in a column five days a week in the *China Press* in Malaysia.

DI reporter Mike Standaert can be reached at: mstandaert@hotmail.com

Good air black Buenos Aires

■ During a week-long blackout in the Argentine metropolis, the unlucky wilt in the summer heat.

By Bill Cormier
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — When the blackout struck, Argentina's famously tender beef spoiled in the summer heat. Ice cream melted, one homeless shelter sent 250 men away for lack of light, and even Congress lost power — electric power, that is.

Elevators stopped working, stranding the elderly and the handicapped in high-rise apartments. Pumps failed, and soldiers in fatigues doled out water as temperatures at the end of the Southern Hemisphere's summer climbed each day into the 90s.

With Buenos Aires suffering its hottest days of the year, sweaty traffic cops were left to direct the snarl in the streets once traffic lights failed.

And the streets have been anything but quiet these days in Buenos Aires, where pot-banging and tire-burning protests have erupted nightly over the power outage, which entered its second week Monday.

The blackout began on Feb. 14 with a mysterious fire at an electrical substation, plunging whole neighborhoods in south and central Buenos Aires into darkness. At the height of the outage, an estimated 300,000 people were left without power.

While some people were away on vacation at beach and mountain resorts, others found their daily lives upended: Shopowners fretted as their world-famous pampas beef and their lobsters and salmon spoiled.

Merchants complained of \$750

million in losses, while Congress even had its electric power cut off.

Press reports estimated that 60,000 people were still without electricity Monday, with utility authorities hoping to have full power restored by Wednesday.

Black generator cables snaked up tall apartment buildings and into supermarkets, hair salons and coffee shops Monday.

"This has been torture. We've been going up and down the stairs to get water, and the heat has been terrible," said Olga Rodriguez, unable to work from home on her accounting projects.

"If this were an earthquake, I could understand it, but it's just a blackout," complained Juan Angel Acevedo, stricken in both legs by polio as a child. He was stuck in his third-floor apartment all week.

On Monday, Acevedo was relishing his newfound freedom: The 53-year-old real estate agent got out after his building was hooked up to a generator.

"We didn't have an elevator; lights, water or anything. There was no way I could go down 50 steps," said Acevedo, rolling his wheelchair out into afternoon sunshine.

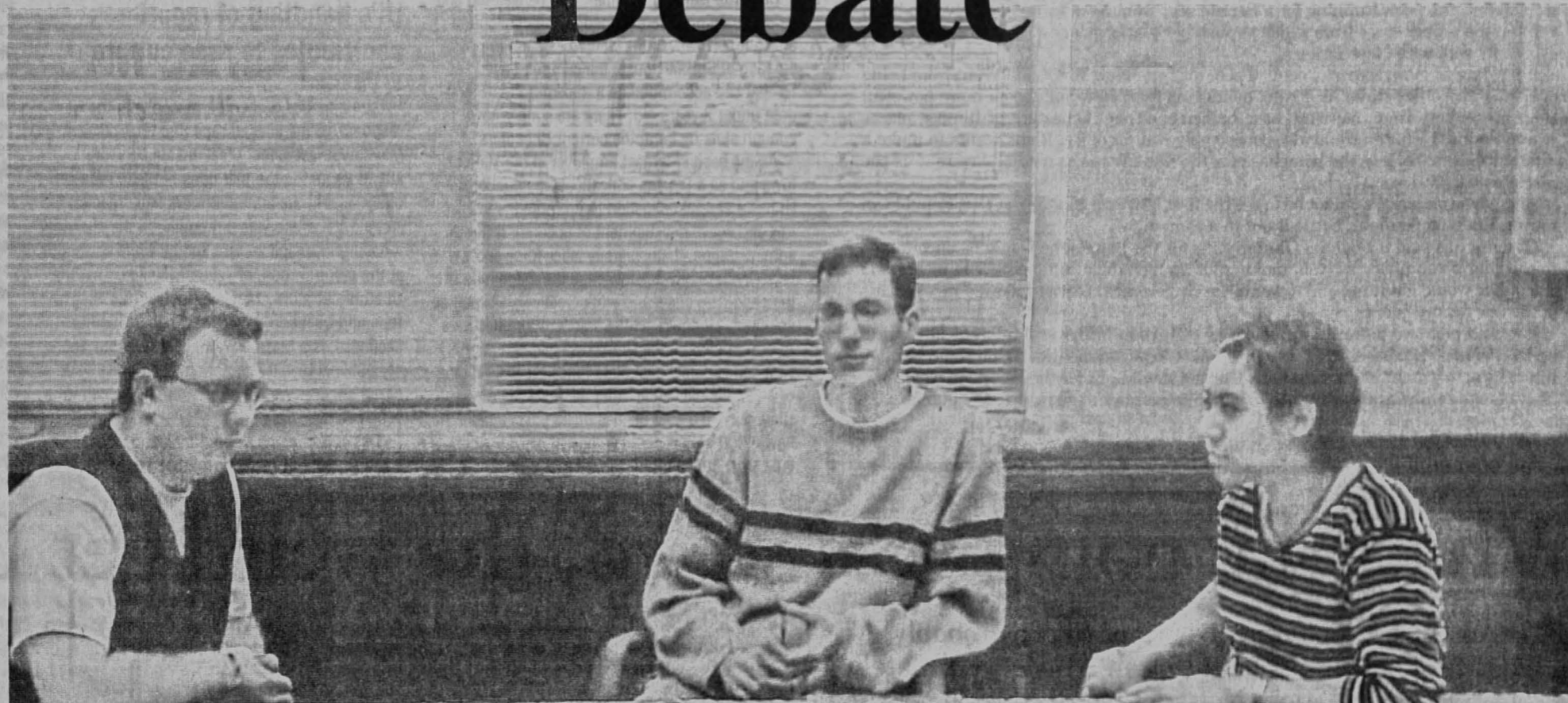
He said he had no power for a fan, nor fresh water to bathe. "I've lived here all my life and never seen a blackout go this long," he said.

Government regulators ordered service restored by midnight on Feb. 19; when the deadline passed, government regulators fined the utility Edesur — Empresa Distribuidora Sur — \$66 million Monday.

The utility's spokesman, at a televised news conference later Monday, said the company was working hard to restore power.

Those comments were too late for many. Residents began protesting on Feb. 18, setting fires outside Edesur branches.

Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidate Debate



The University of Iowa Student Government will sponsor a debate for the five tickets vying for the offices of University of Iowa Student Government President and Vice President. A five member panel composed of student leaders will ask questions concerning various issues facing the prospective tickets. An open question period will follow, time permitting.

Please plan to attend this important debate on Tuesday February 23 at 7:00pm in the 2nd Floor Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. Be there when the candidates **ACTUALLY** say what they said and judge for yourself whether they mean what they later will have meant. Help determine which candidate will represent the University of Iowa Student Body.

For more information on University of Iowa Student Government sponsored programs and events, log on to our web site:
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~uisg>

The debate will be broadcast live by KRUI.



Union, UIHC reach 11th-hour agreement

UIHC

Continued from Page 1A

contract would likely not have been available until the middle of March, Staley said.

The decision would have been delayed, he said, because two full days of testimony preparation are required for the presentations to an arbitrator — an expert in labor management. Under Iowa law, the arbitrator hears the proposals offered by the union and the management on each item of the labor contract. The arbitrator then decides which side's proposal he or she will accept for each item of the contract.

But avoiding delays in the negotiations was not the only motivation behind the efforts of the two parties to reach an agreement.

"Both committees were just very committed to the patients, as well as the staff and the people of Iowa," Kauble said. "It would be for the good of all of these parties to come to a voluntary agreement."

The recently formed hospital union represents 1,400 registered nurses and 500 tertiary staff members at the UIHC.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: jillm76@aol.com

Police arrest 2 in motel shooting

SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1A

acted on a description of the suspect.

Police charged the San Antonio couple with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver and violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act.

No one was treated for injuries on the scene, but investigators reported that there were signs of a struggle in the room. There was a "significant" amount of blood found on the scene, and investigators are working to see if any of it was the result of a gunshot wound, Steffen said.

Investigators believe that others may be involved in the incident. Two other male suspects were described as being around the room, police said, though they provided no descriptions.

Acosta and Molina have no reported family members in the area; both had recently relocated here. They occupied the room at Alexis Park Inn for three days, but police do not know how long they planned to stay in the area, Steffen said.

The room was reserved a month in advance and was prepaid for a one-week stay, Randolph said.

DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: zkuchars@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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OFF

VIEWPOINTS

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

EDITORIALS

Improving the UI for all

Cultural diversity and minority retention have become buzzwords at the UI in recent months. The UI's suggested relocation of cultural centers and its methods of addressing "minority" achievement have ruffled a few feathers.

The UI typically approaches its minority students with programs specifically geared toward them.

However, it should also focus on making the UI more accessible and hospitable to all students. The four-year graduation rate for all students is approximately 30 percent — meaning that the majority of UI students are not meeting academic expectations.

By framing the minority community as an "at-risk" anomaly, the UI has failed to see the bigger picture. Instead of officials scratching their heads over "minority" dropout rates and then adopting short-term solutions, they must recognize the need to transform much of the university system.

This may involve creating smaller classes, newer educational technology and informing professors of different teaching methods.

And by focusing attention on "special" programs that require minority students to commit time outside of class, the UI fails to address weaknesses within the classroom.

But solutions cannot be developed unless the problem of student withdrawal is clearly defined. It is not enough to note a 9.5 percent minority enrollment rate and mourn a 5 percent dropout rate for black students.

When the UI does not systematically investigate reasons for student withdrawals, a student who arrives as a number also leaves as one.

Moreover, if the UI is truly committed to diversity in a classroom setting, it must work to recruit and retain minority faculty as well as students. With faculty shortages and retirements in several departments, now is the time to do so.

But that is only part of the solution. The UI must deal with academic achievement on an all-encompassing level — not for the sake of minority retention, but for the sake of the entire student body.

Soraya Asadi is a *DI* editorial writer.

A Clinton candidacy, part II

Give it a run, Hillary Rodham Clinton. Last week, she announced she will "give careful thought to a potential candidacy" for the Senate seat from New York that is up for grabs because Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan is retiring.

Hopefully, she'll decide to run and show America what she's made of. Not to say she hasn't been all long. But this would be different — both for her and us.

For six years, Rodham Clinton has played the role of presidential first lady, living in the shadow of her husband, the 42nd president and only the second to survive impeachment proceedings. Although she is considered one of the most influential first ladies in history, Rodham Clinton's voice has usually been an echo of the president's.

A run for Senate — from New York or any other state, for that matter — would change all of that. But she first needs to establish political independence and create a platform from which to advocate her pet issues.

Rodham Clinton can accomplish this task. She can escape Clinton's shadow, because she's done it before. She has worked as a high-priced, corporate lawyer in Arkansas and has long been known as an advocate of children's issues, in the process showing she knows how government works, laws get passed and agendas furthered.

Rodham Clinton is smart and savvy and genuinely seems to care about children, women and the poor. Running for a Senate seat from New York would give Rodham Clinton the proper stage from which to push her platform, one that seems to resonate especially well with New Yorkers.

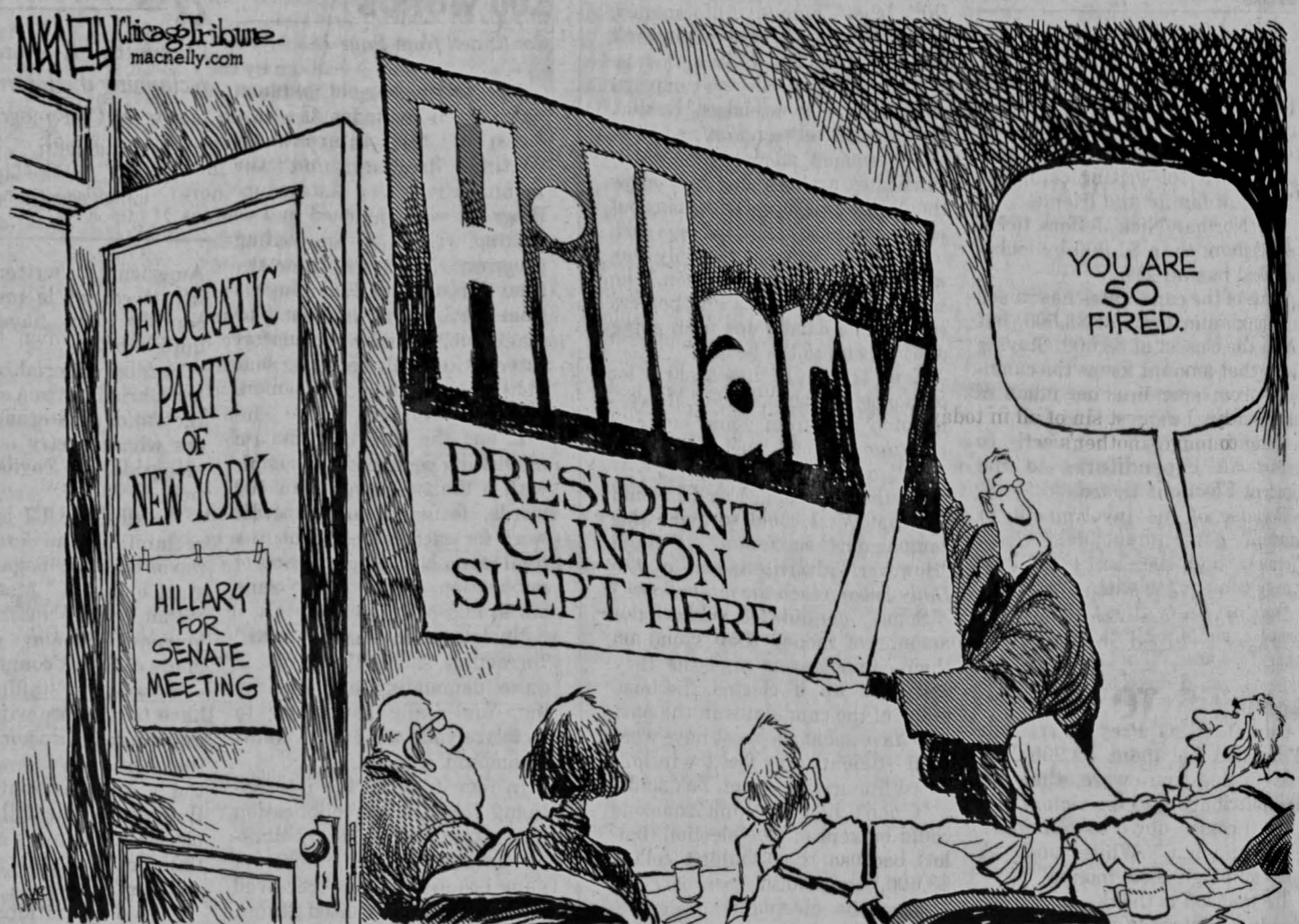
According to many experts, being a senator from New York is different from being one from any other state. As a rule, politicians from New York seem more powerful than lawmakers from, say, Arkansas or her one-time homestate of Illinois, places where Rodham Clinton could also conceivably run for office. If she wants to make a difference, New York — the homebase for the nation's major media players — is the place to do it.

And how wonderful would it be to see the first lady and New York City's Republican mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, battle it out in a campaign?

Giuliani has said if Rodham Clinton runs for the Senate, he would be encouraged to consider a candidacy as well, making for an incredible campaign. The media and the public would eat it up, and it would surely become the most-followed race outside of the one for president.

It would plot two powerful and popular politicians with very different ideological beliefs against each other in the rough world of New York politics. What could be more interesting to watch? Hillary Rodham Clinton should run for the Senate in New York. She has the brains and experience to win. She just has to show it to the public.

Joseph Plambeck is a *DI* editorial writer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Better child care at UI long overdue

To the Editor:

As a graduate student, teaching assistant and single parent frustrated by the long waiting lists at university-affiliated child-care centers, I want to congratulate Soraya Asadi for her recent editorial on the child-care crisis at the UI ("Make improved child care a priority," *DI*/Feb. 18).

I would love to enroll my daughter in a UI Child Development Center, where she could play with children in her age group, be encouraged in age-appropriate learning activities, and be well-fed and cared for by providers trained in early childhood education. However, the waiting lists are impossibly long at Sprout House, the campus-based center that can accommodate a maximum of 18 children under 2 years old. There are simply not enough slots by far at the current UI centers.

As the second-largest employer in the state of Iowa and as a Big Ten educational institution, the UI has a special obligation to promote the intellectual and social development of children. If the UI administration, the university labor force and the larger community acknowledge the magnitude of the child-care crisis and work creatively to imagine solutions, UI could set the standard for child-care reform in Iowa. If the UI makes child care a priority, it can certainly gain state funds for the building of an additional center. After all, Iowa State University, at a cost of \$1.3 million, has a beautiful, new 8,000-square-foot center that provides full-time, part-time and drop-in care services for 88

children. Monthly tuition is paid according to gross family income.

As long as those of us in the academic community continue to rely on informal baby-sitting arrangements and fail to loudly voice our concerns about the lack of affordable and quality care for our children, the UI will not be under pressure to address the community's child-care and early childhood-development needs.

Loretta Collins
UI graduate student

UI's handling of report contributes to rape culture

To the Editor:

I am appalled and embarrassed with the UI response to the alleged rape that took place at Mayflower last week. I feel unsafe knowing I attend an institution that does not take rape seriously. Would the administrators have reacted the same if the crime was a mugging in the elevator?

Living in a rape culture should force us to look at the cultural roots of sexual violence. That the UI administrators choose to look at this alleged rape and question the validity, rather than the likelihood, is a blatant example of how our society publicly rejects the notion that we live in a sexist society. We are so oppressed we cannot even see it.

This is damaging to both men and women, because without recognizing that we live in a

rape culture, it is impossible to develop strategies for prevention.

Rape affects not only the survivor but her friends, family, and everybody directly and indirectly. For this reason, it is a social problem that needs to be taken seriously. It would be different if only women were to gain from taking rape seriously, but men gain, too. So why is it such a fight to at least even recognize it? Is it because we feel safe blaming the survivor, rationalizing that she deserved it; therefore, it won't happen to me or any of my loved ones?

Or is it because we are afraid to shake up an already violent culture that rewards and supports rape by blaming the victim and raping the survivor over and over through silencing, challenging and keeping her in a state of fear — most of all, keeping her a victim of our society? Are we really too busy as a society to ignore the cry of a sexual-assault survivor? Is it just too scary to think about changing our masculine ideal because it is so embedded in our social fabric? If we can't even address the issue, how can we even begin to look at it?

We need to break the silence around sexual assault. If it is the sex that makes us feel uncomfortable when we talk about rape, maybe it would help people to feel more comfortable knowing that rape is not about sex or passion. Rape is about revenge, control, and most of all, power.

Elena Revez
UI student

When the going gets weird, the weird get Dada Lite

If you've been paying attention, you've probably noticed that things have gotten a little weird lately in Hawkeye Nation. Not a lot weird, you understand — just a little weird. Not all the way to true Dada, which would be interesting, if not full-blown fun.

It's been more like all the way to Dada Lite, which is sort of like heading for Cedar Rapids and deciding to stop at the airport turn-off, saying, Well, we don't really need to go all the way. We can smell it from here.

Of course, that's the way Americans like to experience things — Litely.

Example A in Hawkeye Nation's acquaintance with Dada Lite has to be Bob Bowsby. We really shouldn't criticize him, I suppose, because he's the only men's athletics director we've got. Lucky us. It kind of reminds me of the time Richard Nixon was the only president we had. Lucky us then, too.

You should probably pity poor Bowsby. After all, he's only got a measly master's, and he's stuck in a town with more Ph.D.s per square centimeter than it has deer. Even his basketball coach has a Ph.D. (And you notice that, even though doctorates roam wild through the city's streets, deconstructing everything in sight and

snapping up all the good bartending jobs, no one's yet suggested "thinning" the Ph.D. herd with USDA sharpshooters — which brings up an interesting question: Why does the Department of Agriculture have sharpshooters in its employ in the first place? They get a lot of rogue soybeans?)

You've got to wonder what's going on in Bowsby's version of the cosmos. There was the wildly popular search for the new football coach that he conducted with all the grace and sense of Dan Quayle running a spelling bee. But anybody can have a bad year. Just ask Newt. Or Robert Livingston. Or Linda Tripp. Every time she opens her mouth, she has a bad year.

And before the football coach, there was the Norm MacDonald brouhaha, in which Bowsby apparently didn't realize that when you hire a comic, the comic's going to be funny. Once Bowsby figured this part out, he stalked out, looking for all

the world as though he was trying out for the role of Cromwell. One of his aides should have whispered in his ear that the 17th century is over.

More recently, Bowsby's had a couple of public tantrums that have certainly enhanced his burgeoning reputation. There was the one in the middle of the basketball team's big winning streak, in which Bowsby quite publicly blasted his basketball coach, something I hadn't known was a part of an AD's job description.

It was all very curious. Bowsby's outburst came soon after the Hawks whipped a highly ranked Kansas team down in Lawrence — a place where Kansas hadn't lost since dinosaurs roamed the planet. Of course, with Bowsby around, you could be excused for believing that dinosaurs were still lurking about.

And then there was the moment in January, when he launched a full-frontal assault on the First Amendment. It seems that, during the Iowa-Minnesota game, the TV announcers had the temerity to wonder aloud about the bizarre coaching situation here in Hawkeye Nation. They'll never find a better coach than Tom Davis, or words to that effect, were uttered.

Bowsby reportedly went ballistic. Whined to the Big Ten office, whined to ESPN. With the result, reportedly, that the

two announcers were yanked from the next telecast. Apparently, in the house that Bowsby built, there's no such thing as the Constitution, at least not the part that promises freedom of speech.

About a month ago, I wrote that Bowsby was a two-cylinder engine in an eight-cylinder job. I deeply apologize. I certainly didn't mean to insult the two-cylinder engines of the world.

There are other local examples of Dada Lite. Take the UI administration's reaction to the alleged rape in the Mayflower. While saying that an investigation was continuing, the UI also publicly disparaged the woman's account of the incident. This is not only unheard of, it breaks the bounds of all sense and rationality. If a woman gets assaulted, whom is she to think will be on her side? Not the UI, obviously.

Something like Bowsby-itis seems to be going around campus — going around like the flu. There's the world-famous Dance Marathon, for instance. You'd think that there couldn't be anything controversial about something like the Dance Marathon — a bunch of people dancing themselves



BEAU ELLIOT

brain-dead for an excellent cause.

The problem arose with the press coverage — the front-page story in the *DI* about the event wasn't big enough. That a major figure in the Mideast peace process had died that weekend was no excuse; local people had danced for 30 hours, risking the heart-break of blisters and shin splints.

The thinking behind this attitude seems to be, if you do a good deed, you have a right to 15 minutes of fame — a perfect example of Dada Lite in action. The recipients of that good deed are not the focus; you did the good deed, you deserve the attention. Apparently, some of the Dance Marathon people didn't have to dance all that long to achieve the state of brain-dead.

Dada Lite and creeping Bowsby-itis. March Madness can't come soon enough. After which, we'll be treated to the spectacle of Bowsby searching for a new basketball coach. At least, in Iowa City, we don't have to turn to a TV sitcom to see a bad joke.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

readers

SAY What makes an ideal professor?



"One who lets us out of class early."
Brittany Roe
UI sophomore



"One who cares whether the students understand the material."
Maria Reus
UI graduate student



"Someone who keeps us awake in class."
Kristina Nowak
UI freshman



"Someone who has interesting digressions and anecdotes to enhance the curriculum."
Michael Sundberg
UI junior



"Somebody who doesn't give tests."
Aaron Twall
UI senior

10:30 11:00 11:30

te Show W/Letterman EXTRA
night Show Late Night
A'S'H M'A'S'H Cheers
Friends Coach Nightline
in Blue Mr. Bean Democracy

#55) (G, '69) ** (John Wayne)
France Italy
Detectives: Science
In the Heat of the Night

#4) (F, '74) ** (Burt Lancaster)
Sparks 227
Show Me Show Me
Dukes of Hazzard
Nights (10:20) (PG-13, '85) **
Movie
Review
Silk Stalkings: Rage
NYPD Blue
Brady Happy Day
Passing Glory (95)
Sports
Biography
Fox Sports News
Golden Girl Mysteries
Mucho Gusto
L. Sanders Movie
Zorro Mickey
Indecent Behavior 4

GARRY TRUDEAU
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SPORTS Tuesdays

ALOU OUT: Houston slugger Moises Alou to miss season with torn ACL, Page 3B

INSIDE
Gone: The Chicago Blackhawks, in the midst of their worst season in 42 years, fired first-year head coach Dirk Graham on Monday. Page 4B



Section B
Headlines: Point/Counterpoint, Page 2B • It's not varsity-level, but it's still wrestling, Page 3B • WNBA star Perrot will begin cancer treatment, Page 6B • 'Tractor' Traylor cracks starting five, Page 6B

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

February 23, 1999

TELEVISION
Main Event
The Event: NBA Basketball, Seattle SuperSonics at Houston Rockets, 7 p.m., TNT.
The Skinny: New Rocket Scottie Pippen welcomes Gary Payton & Co. to the Compaq Center for a Western Conference showdown.



NBA
7:30 p.m. Bucks at Bulls, Fox/Chi.
College Basketball
6:30 p.m. Northwestern at Iowa, ESPN
8:30 p.m. Tennessee at Georgia, ESPN

QUOTABLE
"For him to make me a player is like MacGyver making a bridge out of a piece of thread and a rock. He had confidence in me and saw something. And I went to work and found a way."
— Iowa senior **Kent McCausland**, on Hawkeye head coach Tom Davis

SPORTS QUIZ
Who is the all-time winningest coach in men's college basketball?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA			
Orlando	107	Denver	117
Sacramento	96	L.A. Lakers	113
Chicago	77	Phoenix	101
Atlanta	68	Dallas	83
Philadelphia	106	Utah	104
Cleveland	97	L.A. Clippers	89
Minnesota	95	See standings.	
San Antonio	89	Page 2B	

NHL

Washington	4	St. Louis	5
Toronto	3	Los Angeles	1
New Jersey	3	N.Y. Rangers	4
Tampa Bay	2	at Calgary, late	
Pittsburgh	4	See standings.	
Phoenix	1	Page 2B	

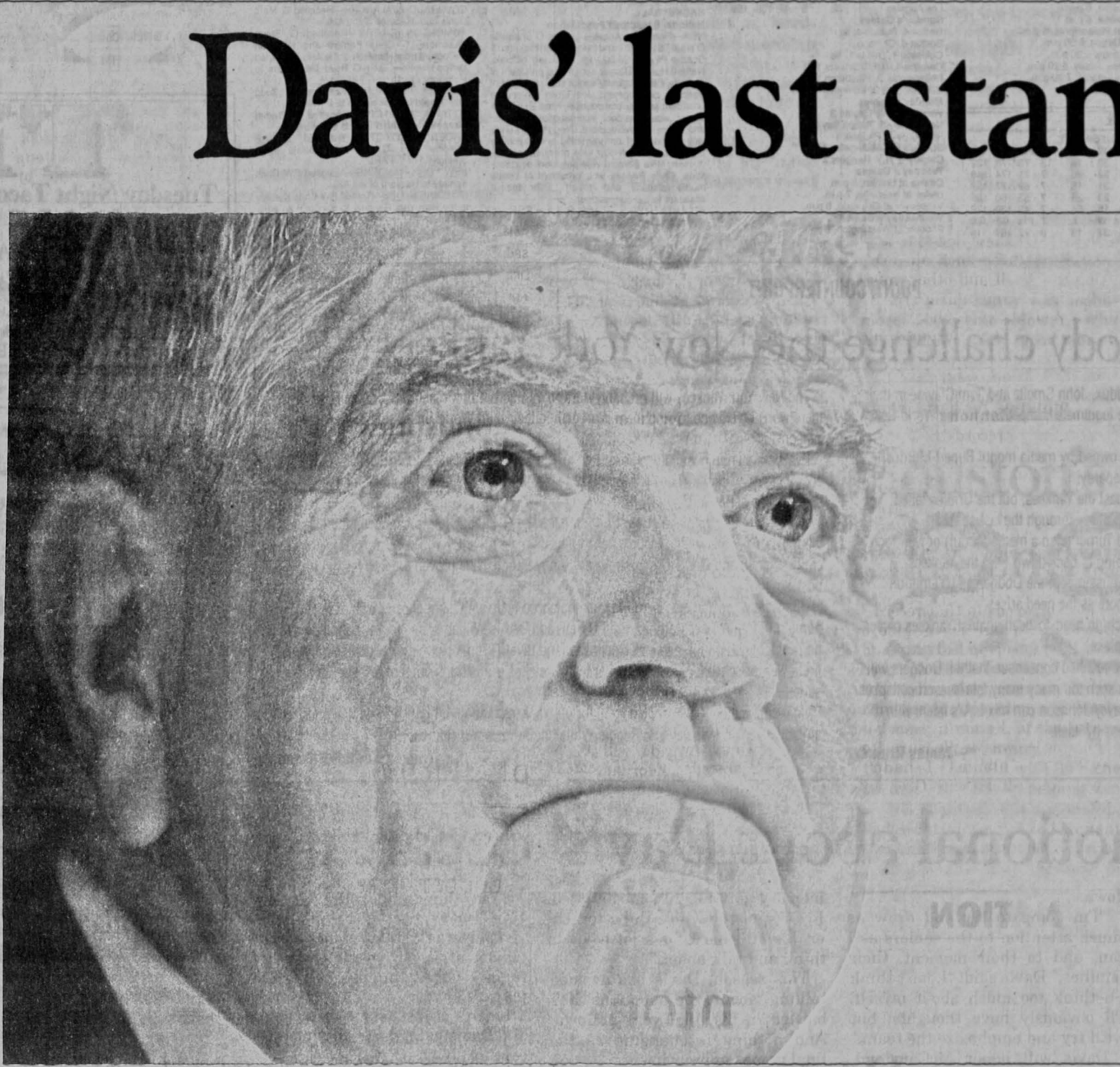
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
1 Connecticut 72
Providence 65

COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLLS

Associated Press Men's Top 25
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Duke (70)	27-1	1,774	1
2	Auburn	25-1	1,685	3
3	Michigan St. (1)	25-4	1,617	4
4	Connecticut	23-2	1,572	2
5	Mayland	23-4	1,481	5
6	Stanford	22-5	1,331	7
7	Arizona	20-4	1,253	8
8	St. John's	22-6	1,213	10
9	Cincinnati	23-4	1,203	9
10	Ohio St.	21-6	1,135	11
11	Miami	19-5	1,056	15
12	Uah	22-4	1,043	12
13	Kentucky	21-7	1,016	6
14	North Carolina	21-7	821	14
15	UCLA	19-7	815	16
16	Wisconsin	21-6	772	13
17	Col. of Charleston	25-2	564	18
18	IOWA	17-7	482	20
19	Florida	18-4	392	23
20	Indiana	20-9	380	19
21	New Mexico	21-6	263	24
22	Texas	17-10	156	—
23	Purdue	18-9	154	17
24	Syracuse	18-9	139	21
25	Temple	18-8	139	—

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 127, Arkansas 118, Minnesota 90, Washington 48, Kansas 45, Louisville 43, Gonzaga 20, Miami, Ohio 16, Missouri 18, Detroit 16, Oklahoma 16, Oklahoma St. 15, Murray St. 14, Mississippi 6, SW Missouri St. 5, Toledo 5, Tulsa 5, Xavier 5, Mississippi St. 3, Siena 3, Rutgers 2, Delaware 1, Evansville 1, Kent 1, N. Arizona 1, Nebraska 1.



Dr. Tom to close out Carver career tonight

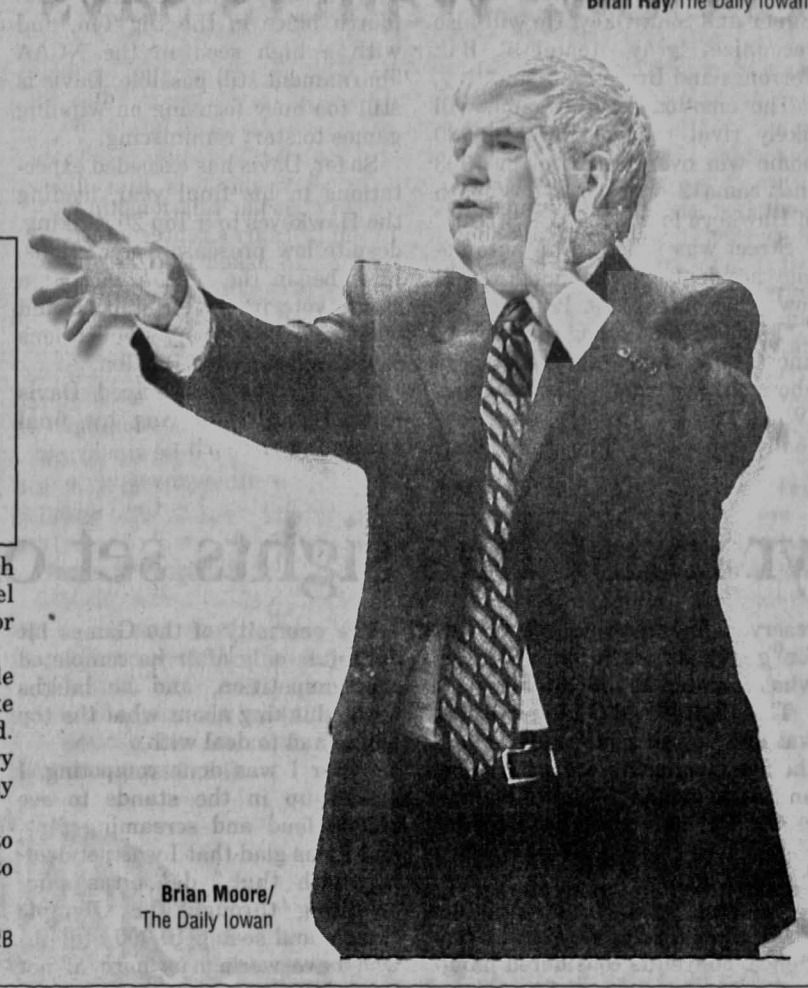
By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

Finally, it's come down to one game. There are no more questions about basketball coach Tom Davis' future at Iowa. After 206 battles in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, tonight's No. 207 will be Davis' final.

In front of a packed arena and a national-television audience, Davis will end his Carver-Hawkeye career against Northwestern, who ironically was Davis' first Big Ten opponent back in 1987. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats in that game, 80-44.

Tip-off is scheduled tonight for 6:35 p.m., with Davis hoping to add one final victory to his career home record of 166-41.

And when the buzzer sounds, Hawkeye fans will look to



Brian Moore/
The Daily Iowan

A walk down memory lane...

- In his 13 years as head coach of the Iowa Hawkeye men's basketball team, Tom Davis has coached some memorable games at Carver. Here are just a few highlights from his career:
- DATE:** Dec. 3, 1986
SITUATION: Davis' first game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
OUTCOME: Iowa 89, Missouri-St. Louis 64
 - DATE:** Jan. 22, 1987
SITUATION: In Davis' sixth Big Ten game, the Hawkeyes overwhelmed the Hoosiers, who went on to win the NCAA title.
OUTCOME: Iowa 101, Indiana 88
 - DATE:** Jan. 6, 1989
SITUATION: B.J. Armstrong scored 27 points to help Iowa overcome a seven-point halftime deficit against the defending champs.
OUTCOME: Iowa 84, Indiana 70
 - DATE:** Feb. 9, 1989
SITUATION: Iowa loses in double overtime to the Wolverines, who went on to win the NCAA title.
OUTCOME: Michigan 108, Iowa 107
 - DATE:** Dec. 22, 1990
SITUATION: The Bruins were undefeated and ranked fifth in the country prior to the loss.
OUTCOME: Iowa 88, UCLA 71
 - DATE:** March 10, 1991
SITUATION: In the Hawkeyes' season finale, they defeated the second-ranked Buckeyes. Rodell Davis scored 19 points.
OUTCOME: Iowa 80, Ohio State 69
 - DATE:** Jan. 31, 1993
SITUATION: Twelve days after junior Chris Street died in an auto accident, Iowa returned to Carver and upset the No. 5 Wolverines.
OUTCOME: Iowa 88, Michigan 80
 - DATE:** March 8, 1995
SITUATION: The Hawkeyes sink 14 3-pointers against the ninth-ranked Spartans, tying a Big Ten record.
OUTCOME: Iowa 79, Michigan State 78
 - DATE:** March 1, 1997
SITUATION: Davis' 500th career victory
OUTCOME: Iowa 84, Purdue 62
 - DATE:** Feb. 18, 1998
SITUATION: Hot shooting in the first half helped Iowa defeat the fifth-ranked Bولmermakers.
OUTCOME: Iowa 88, Purdue 69

Year-by-year record

Below is Tom Davis' win-loss record, starting with the 1986 season.

Year	Total Record	At Home
1986-87	30-5	13-2
1987-88	24-10	14-2
1988-89	23-10	15-2
1989-90	12-16	11-5
1990-91	21-11	13-4
1991-92	19-11	13-2
1992-93	23-9	15-1
1993-94	11-16	9-6
1994-95	21-12	13-5
1995-96	23-9	14-1
1996-97	22-10	14-2
1997-98	20-11	11-5
1998-99*	17-7	11-4

*With two games remaining, plus postseason.

Contemporaries

During Tom Davis' 13 years as Iowa's men's basketball coach, he has posted victories against 12 coaches who have won NCAA titles. They include:

- Bob Knight, Indiana
- Jud Heathcote, Michigan State
- Steve Fisher, Michigan
- Dean Smith, North Carolina
- Lute Olson, Arizona
- Larry Brown, Kansas
- Don Haskins, Texas Western (now UTEP)
- Rollie Massimino, Villanova
- Jerry Tarkanian, UNLV
- Jim Herrick, UCLA
- Jim Valvano, North Carolina State
- Mike Krzyzewski, Duke

Source: DI Research DI/Dave Selden

As the Worm turns: Tearful Rodman closer to joining L.A.

Dennis Rodman held a press conference Monday to discuss his future with the Lakers.

By John Nadel
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — There were tears. There was talk of sex. There were obscenities. There was flamboyant fashion.

Just another Dennis Rodman news conference.

And for all the commotion during Monday's latest installment of "As The Worm Turns," all that happened was this: Rodman moved closer to playing for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The team hopes to have the seven-time rebounding champion in uniform "sometime very soon." And Rodman, at one point in tears, said he hoped to sign a contract before Monday was through.

Thus ended an uncertain three weeks since the Lakers first made clear their desire to sign the 37-year-old tattooed forward, a member of five championship teams, including the last three with the Chicago Bulls.



John Hayes/Associated Press
Dennis Rodman gestures during a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Monday where he announced his intentions to sign with the Lakers. Dressed conservatively — for him — except for a wide, multicolored hat and dark glasses, Rodman arrived 30 minutes late for his news conference.

Freshman humbled by Olympics

Iowa freshman Shane deFreitas competed in the 1996 Summer Olympics for Barbados.

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

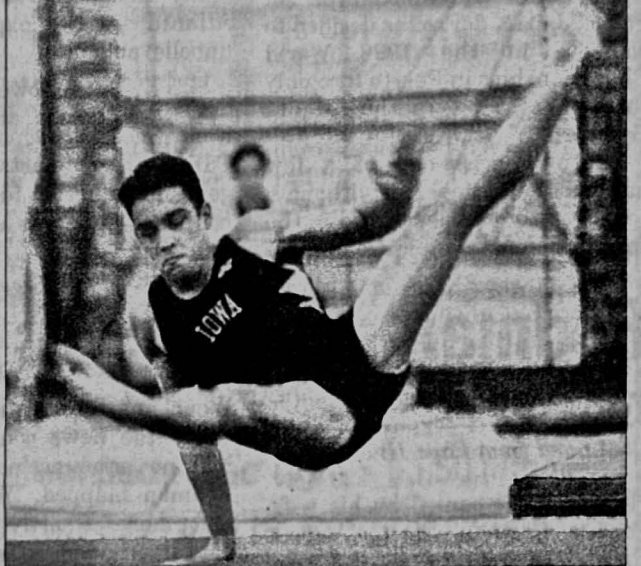
The casual observer may not realize the importance of the Barbados national flag that drapes the wall in the Quadrangle dorm room of Iowa gymnast Shane deFreitas.

The flag is a constant reminder of where the freshman has come from, as well as his trump card for gaining the opportunity to take part in the 1996 Olympic Games.

In a world where athletes are constantly trying to earn millions, deFreitas is one of a few humble athletes who realizes what his sport has given back to him.

"I had no pressure on me at the Olympics because I was representing Barbados, and in the gym world, that is basically like competing for the Jamaican bobsled team," deFreitas said. "No one expected me to do anything and I was more than grateful to just be there."

Born in St. Michael, Barbados, deFreitas is currently ranked in the



Justin O'Brien/
The Daily Iowan
Iowa freshman Shane deFreitas competes in the floor exercise on Feb. 19 at the Iowa Fieldhouse.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

See THE WORM, Page 2B

See DEFREITAS, Page 2B

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Dean Smith, who won 879 games at North Carolina.

NBA GLANCE

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division, listing teams and their records.

NHL GLANCE

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Pacific Division, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Toronto, Buffalo, Boston, Montreal, and Southeast Div. W, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Pacific Division, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Carolina at Toronto, Philadelphia at Florida, Los Angeles at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis, Nashville at Dallas, Buffalo at Calgary, Anaheim at Edmonton, Vancouver at San Jose, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Sacramento Kings, Carolina at Toronto, Philadelphia at Florida, Los Angeles at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis, Nashville at Dallas, Buffalo at Calgary, Anaheim at Edmonton, Vancouver at San Jose, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Can anybody challenge the New York Yankees?

As long as the Atlanta Braves have Greg Maddux, John Smoltz and Tom Glavine in their starting rotation, the New York Yankees will face legitimate competition for the World Series title.

The New York Yankees will probably not win 114 games this season, but come October there won't be anyone to stop them from getting their third World Series title in the last four seasons.

- James Kramer

- Todd Hefferman

Seniors emotional about Davis' departure

DAVIS

Continued from Page 1B

get through this season to the best of my ability. While Davis has downplayed the emotions that will be involved in his final game, many of his players haven't been as successful in doing so.

Iowa. "I'm going to try and draw as much attention to the seniors as I can, and to their moment, their families," Davis said. "I don't think I'll think too much about myself. I'll obviously have thoughts, but we'll try and emphasize the team."

memory gets all discombobulated. I can't put the whole thing together. It's still hard for a lot of us to think and talk about. This season, Davis has avoided talking about the emotions he's battled in his final year at Iowa.

"You think about the big picture," said Davis. "You think about the players that played for you and players that played for the other team. Great moments, great plays."

Freshman gymnast has sights set on Sydney

DEFREITAS

Continued from Page 1B

for after reaching the elite level of the sport. "I was born in Barbados and my mom is from Canada. I have birth rights to Barbados and Canadian citizenship for the benefits that has," deFreitas said.

reserved five spots to the Games for gymnasts such as deFreitas who competed as individuals. The 1996 World Championships was the deciding factor as to who the five gymnasts were going to be, and each gymnast was to be contacted by his respective Olympic committees after the event to learn the final answer.

The enormity of the Games hit deFreitas only after he completed the competition, and he laughs when thinking about what the top teams had to deal with. "After I was done competing, I looked up in the stands to see 30,000 loud and screaming fans, and I was glad that I was not dealing with that," deFreitas said.

came to Iowa," deFreitas said. "The guys are a real close group here and that is one reason why I knew this is the college I wanted to attend."

Rodman snaps, cries at reporters' probing questions

THE WORM

Continued from Page 1B

He was accompanied by his wife, actress Carmen Electra, agent Steve Chasman and sister Debra. But nobody from the Lakers.

When angrily questioned why he called the news conference if he had no announcement to make, Rodman snapped: "You don't have to be here." Shortly thereafter he said he hoped to sign Monday night.

could immediately play 30 to 35 minutes a game. He also said he would be reliable, pointing out he played 80 of a possible 82 regular-season games for the Bulls last season.

because of money. "I'm not happy at all," he said, referring to the fact that the Lakers could offer him only a \$1 million veterans' minimum, which would be prorated to under \$500,000 because of the shortened season and the games he has missed.

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SPORTS

It's not varsity-level, but it's still wrestling

■ Nine champions were crowned Monday in the UI intramural wrestling tournament.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

It's a minute into overtime, and the Carver-Hawkeye Arena wrestling room is rocking. The match is tied, and both competitors are tired. Finally, one of the tired wrestlers shoots once, then twice, then, finally, victory. The defeated wrestler slumps on his back as his opponent walks off the mat, vindicated. What is this? A challenge match? A really intense practice? Nope. It's Monday night's intramural wrestling finals, but the competition is so intense, you can hardly tell the difference. Anyone can sign up for the sport, and the competitors' abilities range widely. The quality isn't what you'd find at the NCAA Championships, but it's gatty wrestling, nonetheless.

The Iowa wrestling room can be an intimidating atmosphere, given all of the NCAA champions that have hit the mat there. "The first time you come in here, you're afraid to open the door," sophomore Nick Ulloa said. "You're afraid (former Iowa coach Dan) Gable's gonna come running at you." Most of the wrestlers are simply looking for another chance to compete after high school. "It's the only thing you can do competitively if you don't wrestle in college," said Ulloa, who won the 149-pound championship Monday night. The tournament is set up in single-elimination format. Wrestlers compete by themselves, or in

Champions

- 133: Zach Bitting
- 141: Brandon Viet
- 149: Nick Ulloa
- 157: T.J. Artman
- 165: Dan Dusel
- 174: Trevor Clatt
- 184: Scott Thompson
- 197: Ben Hassman
- Heavyweight: Scott Pospisil

teams of up to nine wrestlers. Trophies are given to the highest scoring team and the top wrestler in nine weight classes. In addition, the champions' pictures are displayed on the wall of the main gym at the Fieldhouse for a year. They may wrestle in the same room as the varsity, but they harbor no illusions of grandeur. "I wrestled several guys on the team when I was in high school," heavyweight champ and UI defensive lineman Scott Pospisil said. "It's a big jump. Maybe if some of these guys went to the gym and got in better shape, it'd be a different story, but I don't know." For many wrestlers, there's a shortage of breath by the third period, but there's no shortage of talent. In fact, former Alaska state champion Jimmy Gainey lost the 157-pound final, 1-0, to T.J. Artman. "You don't get too many slouches that just get up and decide to wrestle intramurals," referee Nick Cockrum said. The mood is relaxed before the matches start. But that all

changes once the competitors step into the circle. Despite their rust, the wrestlers come out firing on all cylinders. Sometimes, though, it doesn't last. "A lot of guys know what they're doing," Pospisil said. "But if they go more than two minutes, they pretty much stop moving." The wrestlers may not be in perfect shape, but they don't lack for intensity. Every point is hard-fought. Three championship matches went into overtime, and another was decided by a single point. There are no smiles here — no one's fooling around. "I had some butterflies — I was nervous for myself and my teammates," 184-pound champion Scott Thompson said. All the hard work is worth it in the end, though. "I've got a headache, I can't stand, and I can't think," Thompson said as he lay exhausted on the mat. "But it feels good to win." UI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at gw Wallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

UI WOMEN'S GOLF

Hawkeye golfers tied for 12th after first day of Texas event

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team had a rough time getting into a groove Monday in its first tournament of the spring season. After their four golfers shot a miserable 668 (332-336), the Hawkeyes were stuck in a three-way tie for 12th place after one day of the 15-team Texas A&M GTE "Mo" Morial Tournament. The event is being held at Pebble Creek Country Club in College Station, Texas. Iowa's top scorer was sophomore Katherine Mowat, who shot 82-77—159, good for a

share of 13th place overall. Other Iowa finishers were Meghan Spero (83-80-163), M. C. Mullen (79-93-172) and Kelli Carney (88-86-174). "I'm disappointed with the scores, because we did some really good things at times today," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "The conditions were really cold, and that makes things tough on us for our first tournament of the spring." Baylor led the field by two strokes over Big 12 foe Missouri after shooting a 36-hole total of 629. Baylor's Ali Brewer and Texas A&M's Anna Johnson led the individual standings with scores of 149 apiece. The event's final 18 holes will be held today.



SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Houston's Alou could miss entire season

The Associated Press

A spring full of optimism turned cloudy Monday for the Houston Astros when they learned All-Star outfielder Moises Alou will likely miss most, if not all, of the season because of a knee injury. Alou, who hit .312 with 38 home runs and 124 RBIs in helping win the NL Central championship, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee last week when he fell off a treadmill at his home in the Dominican Republic. The Astros hoped the injury was not serious, but an MRI in Houston revealed a torn ACL. "This is a devastating blow for our team," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said by telephone from training camp in Kissimmee, Fla. "Clearly, this was the worst-case scenario we could have imagined." Minus Alou, a World Series star for the Florida Marlins in 1997, the Astros will rely on Carl Everett and young Richard Hidalgo to fill the void.



Tony Dejak/Associated Press

Houston's Moises Alou suffered a torn ACL after falling off a treadmill. David Wells, meanwhile, showed up at camp for his new team and offered an immediate assessment of the trade that sent Roger Clemens to the New York Yankees. "I think Toronto got the better part of the deal," Wells said at the Blue Jays' camp in Dunedin, Fla. "The key to winning is pitching and this team has some good pitchers." Toronto general manager Gord Ash, who got the big lefty, reliever Graeme Lloyd and second baseman Homer Bush for Clemens last week, said he intends to keep Wells. "We will not discuss any deals with David Wells," Ash said. "In the words of George Bush: Read my lips — David Wells will not be traded." The New York Mets and Cleveland supposedly are interested in Wells, who went 18-4 during the regular season and 4-0 in the postseason for the World Series champions.

NBA ROUNDUP

Magic stay unbeaten with victory over Sacramento

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nick Anderson scored a season-high 30 points and Penny Hardaway had 23 points and eight assists Monday night as the Orlando Magic remained unbeaten at home with a 107-96 victory over the Sacramento Kings. Anderson and Darrell Armstrong both hit clutch 3-pointers down the stretch after the Atlantic Division leaders, who improved their Eastern Conference-best record to 9-2, squandered most of a 13-point lead. The Magic are 6-0 at Orlando Arena. **76ers 106, Cavaliers 97** CLEVELAND — Allen Iverson, who set the Gund Arena scoring record two years ago, scored 24 of his 37 points in the second half as Philadelphia ended a four-game losing streak. **Bulls 77, Hawks 68** ATLANTA — The Chicago Bulls, off to their worst start in 20 years, ended a seven-game losing streak with a victory over the puncheon Hawks, who were without leading

scorer Steve Smith. Mark Bryant scored 16 points, Toni Kukoc and Randy Brown added 11 each and Ron Harper added 10 for the Bulls (2-8), whose only other victory came Feb. 2 against the hapless Los Angeles Clippers. **Timberwolves 95, Spurs 89** MINNEAPOLIS — Sam Mitchell scored 12 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter and Minnesota (8-2) extended the best start in franchise history. Raining long jump shots, Mitchell shot 5-for-6 as the Wolves opened the final period with an 18-6 run. **Suns 101, Mavericks 83** PHOENIX — Jason Kidd shook off the flu for his third triple-double in five games to lead Phoenix over road-weary Dallas. Kidd had 17 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds for his 23rd career triple-double. He left the game for good right after his 10th rebound with 4:20 left gave Phoenix an 89-72 lead. **Nuggets 117, Lakers 113, 0T** DENVER — Nick Van Exel shook off a 1-for-12 start and scored seven points in overtime against his former teammates to lead Denver over Los Angeles.



Ann Heisenfelt/Associated Press

San Antonio's David Robinson battles with Minnesota's Joe Smith (32) in the first quarter Monday. The Nuggets, winning for only the second time this season, forced overtime thanks to 15 points in the fourth quarter from Chauncey Billups, who helped rally Denver from a 12-point deficit early in the period. **Jazz 104, Clippers 89** SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 20 points and 10 rebounds as Utah extended the best start in franchise history and improved the league's best record.

NHL ROUNDUP

Capitals extend home winning streak to five

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Eagles scored the tie-breaking goal with 13:57 left as the surging Washington Capitals defeated Toronto 4-3 Monday night to extend their home winning streak to a season-high five games. James Black added an insurance goal with 11:12 remaining for the Capitals, whose recent 8-2-1 surge has lifted them within four points of the idle Florida Panthers in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Washington was 7-13-2 at home before finally getting hot at the MCI Center. The five-game home streak is well short of the franchise record of nine, but comes at an

opportune time for the defending conference champions. **Devils 3, Lightning 2** TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Brian Rolston scored twice and Martin Brodeur stopped 26 shots as the New Jersey Devils beat the Tampa Bay Lightning. Rolston opened the scoring at 17:10 of the first period and put the Devils ahead 3-2 with 4:54 left in the second period. Brodeur stopped Benoit Hogue on a first-period breakaway and stopped Chris Gratton and Darcy Tucker from point-blank range in the second period. **Penguins 4, Coyotes 1** PITTSBURGH — Ian Moran's shot from beyond the red line eluded Phoenix goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin in the first period, starting the Pittsburgh Penguins to a victory that ran

the Coyotes' losing streak to five games. Jaromir Jagr, the NHL scoring leader with 87 points, was held scoreless for the second straight night but the Penguins still stopped a three-game losing streak that followed a 10-game winning streak. The Penguins won their NHL season-high ninth in a row at home, two short of the franchise record. **Blues 5, Kings 1** ST. LOUIS — Pavel Demitra had two goals and two assists as the St. Louis Blues extended their home unbeaten streak over the Los Angeles Kings to seven games. The Blues have not lost to the Kings at home since Nov. 7, 1995, going 5-0-2 in that

span. The Kings have won only two times in their last 16 games in St. Louis over the previous nine seasons. With his four points, Demitra improved his total to a career-high 61 points. Jamie McLennan made 22 saves, allowing only a goal to Jozef Stumpel. **Flames 6, Rangers 2** CALGARY, Alberta — Cory Stillman and Phil Housley each scored twice to lead the Calgary Flames over the New York Rangers. Each scored in both the second and third periods as the Flames built leads of 3-0 and 4-1 in extending their season-high unbeaten streak to six games (5-0-1).

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(R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30
SUN MATS 1:15 & 3:30
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MOVIE LINE
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CAT 4:20
FAVORITE
MARTIAN
(PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:00
SUN MATS 1:30 & 4:00
URLY BURLY
(R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30
SUN MATS 2:00 & 4:30
6:00 PM

SPORTS

More trouble could come Tyson's way

■ The former boxing champ could lose privileges because of his outburst in a Maryland correctional facility.

By Derrill Holly
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Mike Tyson will learn Wednesday whether he'll lose privileges and time off for good behavior for hurling a TV during an outburst in jail.

The former heavyweight champion faces a closed hearing at Montgomery County (Md.) Correction Center that day and a ruling will be announced then, the county's Department of Corrections said Monday.

Department spokesman Eric Seleznow said jail officials cited Tyson for destruction of property, assault on correctional staff and disorderly conduct.

A disciplinary panel will determine Tyson's level of responsibility. Penalties could include loss of privileges and credit for good behavior in time served.

The 32-year-old boxer has been in an isolation cell since Friday, when he tossed a television set against jail bars in an inmate recreation area. He reportedly became agitated when a guard hung up a telephone he was using.

"Officials have three working days to have a hearing to consider all the facts relevant to the incident," Seleznow said. "At this



Khue Bui/Associated Press

Mike Tyson is led from the Montgomery County Courthouse in Rockville, Md., on Feb. 5. Tyson had been taken off antidepressant drugs two days before he became enraged and threw a TV set in a Maryland jail.

point, we're not considering criminal charges."

Jail officials Monday assessed Tyson's medical care, said a law enforcement source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tyson is serving a one-year sentence for assaulting two men after a minor traffic accident in August in suburban Washington.

His jail outburst occurred two days after jail officials began withholding his daily dose of Zoloft, an antidepressant medication prescribed to manage what doctors have described as mood swings, a boxing source who requested anonymity told The Associated Press.

Doctors who testified at Tyson's licensing hearing before the Nevada Athletic Commission in October said he is frequently depressed.

He is being treated by Dr. Richard Goldberg, chairman of the psychiatry department at Georgetown University Medical Center. The boxing source said Goldberg had unsuccessfully attempted to persuade jail officials to allow Tyson to continue his medication.

A Georgetown spokesman on Friday said Goldberg would not comment on the latest developments.

Zoloft is approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of depression, panic disorder and obsessive compulsive disorder. Experts say abruptly withholding the medication from a patient would not lead to enhanced mood swings, but it could affect behavior.

"One of the major rules in medicine is don't rock a stable boat," said Dr. John Greist, a clinical psychiatry professor from Madison, Wis.

WNBA star will begin cancer treatment

■ Kim Perrot of the Houston Comets will have surgery Wednesday to remove a golf-ball-sized brain tumor.

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Clutching her coach's hand for solace, Kim Perrot sobbed as she delivered the news: She will begin treatment for cancerous brain tumors that spread from her lungs.

"I've always had to battle. This is just another battle," the 32-year-old Houston Comets point guard told a hushed news conference Monday, at times bowing her head behind the microphones to regain her composure.

"I believe with all my heart and faith in God that I will overcome this," she said, seeking comfort from her coach and mentor, Van Chancellor.

Perrot, who fought from barely making the team to running the show for the two-time WNBA champion Comets, underwent tests three weeks ago after she started having headaches and weakness on her right side. She didn't learn the exact cause until Friday.

Doctors said it was too early to guess her prognosis, although they were confident her brain cancer could be brought under control.

According to Dr. Raymond



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press

Houston's Kim Perrot breaks down as she announces that she has been diagnosed with cancer.

Sawaya, chief of neurosurgery at the renowned University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, the lung cancer is the biggest long-term worry, but the brain tumors are the most immediate threat.

The largest tumor, which Sawaya said was about the size of a golf ball, will be removed Wednesday.

Doctors will attack other, smaller tumors during the next two weeks with radiation therapy.

"There is a very good chance this particular tumor (the large one) will not recur," Sawaya said.

A nonsmoker, Perrot's lung cancer is an "low-frequency, random event," Sawaya said. The fact that the cancer did not originate in her brain makes that part of her illness easier to treat, he added.

During the operation, Sawaya said, surgeons must be careful not to damage the nearby parts of the brain that control Perrot's movement on her right side.

Once doctors treat the tumors in her brain, they'll combat the lung cancer with six months of chemotherapy. Though she won't be at full speed, Sawaya held out the possibility Perrot could at least suit up with the team when the WNBA's third season begins this summer.

But whether it's this season or next, the tenacious guard expressed confidence she'd return to the court.

"I have no doubt in my mind that I will be playing basketball again," Perrot said.

'Tractor' Traylor cracks starting five

■ Robert Traylor has lost 46 pounds since leaving Michigan, but he's still helping the Bucks play "bigger."

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — George Karl planned to pick his spots for rookie Robert "Tractor" Traylor. That spot is now in the Milwaukee Bucks' starting lineup.

The Bucks' lack of an inside scoring threat caught up with them, so Karl replaced Ervin Johnson in the starting lineup with Traylor, the sixth pick in the NBA draft.

Although his line against Indiana on Saturday was unspectacular — four points, four rebounds in 13 minutes — it was a glimpse of the future.

"He deserves to play more and I'm having trouble finding him in the rotation in the second unit," Karl said. "I talked to Ervin and he was comfortable coming off the bench. So we went with it. I'd say right now this is probably how we'll go. It allows us to play bigger."

Which is ironic, because Traylor is having an immediate impact in the NBA largely because he's smaller now than he was a year ago at the University of Michigan.

Traylor got his nickname "Tractor" in high school for his girth. He ballooned to more than 330 pounds in college, but after declaring for the NBA draft following his junior year, he cut out fried foods, starting jogging and shed 46 pounds from his 6-foot-7 frame.

He's still big and strong at 284 pounds, only now he's quick, too.

"Man, I couldn't even tell you when the last time was that I



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Indiana's Rik Smits and Milwaukee's Robert Traylor go after a loose ball in the first quarter on Feb. 20 in Milwaukee.

was this small," Traylor said. "But I feel real good, been getting up and down the court real fast, which was something you have to be able to do in coach Karl's system. So, being in shape is probably the best thing I did to give me an opportunity to play."

With the lockout dragging on, he found a piece of him wishing he'd stayed in school.

"A little piece? It was probably a big piece of me," Traylor said.

But Karl is thrilled that Traylor decided to declare for the draft a year early.

"He's by far the best rookie I've ever coached and it will be real interesting to see how he does against the big boys," Karl said.

And if Traylor ever had a chip on his shoulder, he shed that, too, Karl said.

"So many of your young players today come in and say, 'I'm good, now play me.' This kid wants to be good. I think he

knows he isn't yet. This kid's come in and has shown he wants to be good and he's going to earn it the right way by working harder and listening and being coachable. And that's refreshing," Karl said.

Karl, however, isn't shy about saying Traylor will be an All-Star one day.

"Coming from a coach like George Karl who's coached a lot of All-Stars, I mean, that's something that's good for my confidence," Traylor said. "I have to keep working hard to make his thoughts and my thoughts, which are the same as his, come true."

Traylor's circumference may be smaller but his big dreams persist.

"I want to be a guy who's not just going to be an everyday guy. I want to be ... a household name," he said. "I want people to say, 'Robert Traylor's coming to town to play basketball.'"

Rosters set for McDonald's All-American game

■ Three Duke recruits will play in the March 24 game, which will be held in Ames.

AMES (AP) — The coaches at the McDonald's All-American game won't have to worry much about their players getting to know each other.

Among the players known for the March 24 game at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum are two teammates from Maryland powerhouse DeMatha Catholic, three Duke recruits and two who have signed with Kentucky.

Nick Collison of Iowa Falls also was chosen for the game.

Four days after the McDonald's game, several players will meet up again for the U.S. Junior National Select Team that will compete in the Hoop Summit on March 28 at Tampa, Fla.

Joseph Forte and Keith Bogans, teammates at national power

DeMatha, have led their team to a No. 1 ranking in Maryland. Forte has signed with North Carolina and Bogans is headed for Kentucky. They'll play for the East team.

The other Kentucky recruit is Marvin Stone of Virgil Grissom High School in Huntsville, Ala. He'll also play for the East team along with Duke recruits Jason Williams of St. Joseph High School in Plainfield, N.J., and Casey Sanders of Tampa, Fla., Prep.

Another Duke recruit, Michael Dunleavy of Jesuit High School in Lake Oswego, Ore., will play for the West.

The West team will have two Iowa ties. Collison, who has signed with Kansas, will play for the team coached by Don Showalter of Wellman (Iowa) Mid-Prairie.

William Fox Jr. of Father Judge High School in Philadelphia is the East coach.

McDonald's rosters

EAST

Majesic Mapp, St. Raymond, N.Y.; Virginia Jason Williams, Plainfield, N.J.; Duke Joseph Forte, Hyattsville, Md.; North Carolina Kenny Satterfield, Rice, N.Y.; Cincinnati Casey Sanders, Tampa, Fla., Prep; Duke Marvin Stone, Huntsville, Ala.; Kentucky Keith Bogans, Hyattsville, Md.; Kentucky Damien Wilkins, Orlando, Fla.; North Carolina St. DeMar Johnson, Pittsfield, Maine; undecided Donnell Johnson, Culbert, Ga.; undecided Coach: William Fox Jr., Philadelphia

WEST

Brett Nelson, St. Albans, W.V.; Florida Jason Gardner, Indianapolis; Arizona Jason Kapono, Artesia, Calif.; undecided Jason Richardson, Saginaw, Mich.; Michigan St. Jonathan Bender, Picayune, Miss.; Mississippi St. Brian Cook, Lincoln, Ill.; Illinois LaVell Blanchard, Ann Arbor, Mich.; undecided Michael Dunleavy, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Duke Carlos Bonzer, Juneau-Douglas, Alaska; undecided Nick Collison, 6-9, F. Iowa Falls, Iowa, Kansas Coach: Don Showalter, Mid-Prairie, Wellman, Iowa

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