

Museum of Art to get facelift

Renovations may add an auditorium, galleries

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Union approves agreement with regents, UIHC

ratification vote means that the recently formed

bargaining unit has completed its first contract.

The Daily Iowan

The Service Employees International Union voted in an overwhelming majority Tuesday to ratify the agreement its bargaining committee had struck with the Iowa state Board of Regents and the management of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The 95 percent ratification vote marks the end of the first collective bargaining agreement between the recently formed hospital union and the

negotiations, the roughly 2,000 staff members whom the union represents are optimistic about the 1999-2001 contract agreement, said Pauline Taylor, a member of the negotiating team.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the entire package," she said. "This contract addresses the concerns revealed by our member surveys."

The contract will include provisions regarding employee wages, fringe benefits, scheduling and staff reductions. Specifically, it provides the union

board pay increase and time-and-ahalf holiday pay. Current fringe benefits will also remain in the contract. which will become effective in July.

"We've never had holiday pay before," said Vickie Siefers, a union negotiating-team member. "We're thrilled to pieces to get holiday pay."

At 1:30 p.m., more than 100 people overflowed the UIHC Peterson Conference room to learn the details and to cast their votes for the contract proposal, Siefers said.

had to schedule two additional sessions," she said.

Union members were optimistic that workers' solidarity will be improved, given the details of this contract, Taylor said.

"We've had several people join the union today," she said. "And the union is only as strong as its members."

Another issue the union was adamant about was scheduling; it wanted to limit the number of hours a person can work, union member Lauri Rey said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright accepts less than she

had insisted on; new talks are

By Barry Schweid

Associated Press RAMBOUILLET, France - Serbs

agreed in principle Tuesday to give

limited self-rule to the majority of eth-

nic Albanians in Kosovo, but the two

sides failed after 17 days of intense negotiations to conclude a deal for

March as a new round of violence

The partial settlement puts on hold, at least temporarily, NATO's threats to

bomb Serb targets if the Serbs don't

adopt the complex plan that would force

After four days of strenuous person-

More talks were scheduled for

ending their year-long conflict.

and accept NATO peacekeepers.

slated for March.

shook the province.

"You cannot be mandated to work more than five eight-hour shifts, four 10-hour shifts and three 12-hour shifts (in one week) unless you choose to,

The contract ensures a meal period (or payment compensation) and eliminates mandatory overtime for employees by establishing a volunteer and rotation list.

"We put some strong language in mandatory overtime," Rey said. "It's limited to eight hours in a six-week

We have broken the stalemate that

al diplomacy, shuttling between the

two sides and even enlisting the help

of 1996 GOP presidential candidate

Bob Dole, Secretary of State

Madeleine Albright accepted less than

ing NATO peacekeepers in the tense

province to enforce the settlement,

and the Serbs refused to give their

consent to major elements of the selfrule sought by the ethnic Albanians.

The Serbs still insist on Serbian

courts for Serbs accused of crimes,

There was no provision for deploy-

she had insisted on.

- Madeleine Albright,

See KOSOVO, Page 5A

secretary of State

hung over Kosovo for so long.

DR. TOM'S LAST DANCE



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa basketball Coach Tom Davis and current Hawkeyes dance the "Hokey Pokey" following the team's 65-48 win over Northwestern Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The game was Davis' last home appearance.

Davis remains, as always, a class act

In the final home game of Tom Davis Hawkeye career, the coach kept the attention on his players.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

As he has done throughout his 13th and final season as Iowa men's basketball coach, Tom Davis refused to be the center of attention Tuesday

Davis' last game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena was lacking a pregame presentation that is common when coaches leave schools. Moreover, the 60-year-old coach showed little emotion before or after his team's 65-48 victory, and he was

Coverage of the game against Northwestern and review of lowa's defense, PAGE 1B

not reflective afterwards when talking with reporters. The man described as a "nice guy"

and a "class act" by supporters and non-supporters alike simply wanted to focus on basketball.

"That's the way he is," said former Athletics Director Bump Elliott, who hired Davis prior to the 1986-87 season. "He wants to focus on the team, not necessarily what is going on with

Elliott's successor, Bob Bowlsby, decided last April not to renew Davis' contract, which will expire after this season. Davis' lame-duck status has been well-chronicled by national media outlets, resulting in tension for the coach, his players

and Bowlsby. Because of the uneasiness of the situation, some fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena thought it was a good idea to avoid drawn-out appreciation ceremonies.

"With everything that's happened, See DAVIS, Page 5A

them to withdraw troops from Kosovo refuse to permit the ethnic Albanians

Partial Kosovo peace

accord stops attacks

UISG presidential and vice presidential candidates Shaun Cassells and Anthony LaForge speak while other candidates listen during the UISG debates Tuesday in the

Alcohol, minority retention rates top UISG debate

■ The UISG candidates stress that more communication with the student body is needed.

> By Rebecca Anderson The Daily Iowan

Alcohol use on campus, student communication and retention rates of minority students topped the list of issues that UISG candidates addressed at Tuesday night's presidential debate.

Before an audience of more than 40 people - most of whom were connected to UISG - the candidates outlined their platforms, as well as the experience they could bring to the executive

office. And most agreed that changes within the UISG, including communication, would be their primary initiatives.

"I know that most students don't really care about the UISG," said George Hild, a candidate and UI sophomore. "So we need to work to reach those people in a creative and effective manner."

Brian Norman, a UI junior and presidential candidate, said his experience within the UISG gives him the edge he must have to see the students' needs addressed.

"Things have not been getting done in the past years," he said. "We want

See UISG, Page 5A

UI administration substitutes 'first-year' for 'freshman'

■ By 2000, the university says its language will be more inclusive.

The Daily Iowan By Erika Slife

On the bright side, it might be a roundabout way to get out of the "freshman 15." The College of Liberal Arts intends

to phase out the term "freshman" and change it to "first-year" by 2000. The UI will begin making some of these changes as early as this fall.

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Frederick Antczak, associate dean for Academic Programs in the College of Liberal Arts, said in a memo to UI undergraduate directors that "freshmen" is not the best way to describe entering UI students, as more than half of them are women. Antczak said "first-year" is gender-neutral.

Many UI students expressed mixed eactions to the change.

"I like it better," said UI freshman -

er, first-year - Lynn Martin. "It's politically correct." Others felt "freshman" is not a derogatory term. "I don't have a problem with being called a freshman," UI freshman Diona

Collazo said. "Everyone goes through high school and college as that. It's one of those unnecessary changes administration makes all the time."

See FIRST-YEAR, Page 5A

speed read HALF-STAF 8 dead in avalanche INNSBRUCK, Austria - Tons of The flag is

Central Europe as the region endured its worst snowfall in 50 years. Travelers were stranded in train stations, traffic jams and isolated resort towns across France, Italy, Switzerland

homes, roads and railways. At least 59 people have died in Alpine avalanches across Europe this winter.



Ocalan formally charged

ANKARA, Turkey - At a secret hearing on a forbidding prison island, Turkey formally arrested the foremost Kurdish rebel leader on treason charges Tuesday, paving the way for trial by a security tribunal. Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty. PAGE 7A

Cancer rate to decline

IOWA CITY - For the first time. health officials are predicting fewer cancer deaths among lowans while also projecting fewer new diagnosed cases of the disease for 1999.

NCAA exempt from law

WASHINGTON - The NCAA is not subject to a federal sex-bias law just because it collects dues from federally financed colleges and universities, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

But the justices' unanimous decision left open the possibility the governing body for college sports may be covered by Title IX of the Education Acts of 1972. An Ohio woman who says she was illegally declared ineligible to play college volleyball argued the NCAA could be sued under the law because the dues it receives from member schools make it a recipient of federal funds. PAGE 1B

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snow tumbled down upon a small village in the Austrian Alps Tuesday, killing at least eight people. It was one of dozens of avalanches to strike

and Austria as the avalanches buried

THE LEDGE

WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD? PART THREE

· Robert Frost: To cross the road less traveled by.

• Zsa Zsa Gabor: It probably crossed to get a better look at my legs, which, thank goodness, are good,

· Gilligan: The traffic started aetting rough; the chicken had to cross. If not for the plumage of its peerless tail, the chicken would be lost. the chicken would be lost.

 Johann Friedrich von Goethe: The eternal henprinciple made it do it.

• Al Gore: I don't know, but the road is a pathway for those evil cars. We destroyed it — a car could have run over the poor chicken.

 Ernest Hemingway: To die. In the rain.

 Werner Heisenberg: We are not sure which side of the road the chicken was on, but it was moving very fast.

· Matt Heil: Hey, I asked for turkey.

 David Hume: Out of custom and habit.

 Saddam Hussein: This was an unprovoked act of rebellion, and we were quite iustified in dropping 50 tons of nerve gas on it.

· Lee lacocca: It found a better car, which was on the other side of the road.

 John Paul Jones: It has not yet begun to cross!

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Two workers hold on after disconnecting a 14,000-pound section of a crane at the construction site of the Biology Building. The crane has been up for 13 months; it is being

newsmakers

Lucinda Williams bests Lauryn Hill

moved to another construction site on Newton Road.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucinda Williams' trip down the back roads of the South took her to the top of the Village Voice

music critics Her Car Wheels on a Gravel Road was named best album of 1998 in the weekly's annual poll, narrowly beating Grammy favorite

Williams Lauryn Hill's solo debut, The Miseducation

of Lauryn Hill Williams' sweet blend of country, rock, folk and blues is something of a travelogue of the Southern towns she knows as an

on-the-road singer-songwriter and daughter of a college professor The poll involved 496 critics.

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to get your point across

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic

encounters will unfold if you go out with

friends. You'll be in a talkative mood. It will

be easy to write letters. It will be a good day

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have

to try to finalize deals and sign on the dot-

ted line. You can make career moves and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investments

may not be in your best interests. There

appears to be someone around you who

may try to take you for granted. Look into

joining a club that offers individual sports.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make those

just changing things around, will lift your

changes to your home. A move, or possibly

spirits. Expect people to drop by to see you

can work well with your colleagues.

no problem with financial dealings. It is best

■ LONDON (AP) — Nigel Hawthorne had a little flashback to his television stardom when he was knighted Tuesday by Queen Elizabeth II.

"The gentlemen in front and behind me were senior civil servants, so I was in good company," said Hawthorne, who played the imperious civil servant Sir Humphrey Appleby on the shows "Yes, Minister" and Yes, Prime Minister.

"But I played King George III — and I didn't get crowned today," Hawthorne joked. ■ TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito celebrated his 39th diffiliday fuesday, saying he feels pres sured to produce an heir after nearly six years of marriage

Naruhito, the son of Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko, is next in line for the throne. He married Crown Princess Masako in 1993 and they have no children.

Asked by reporters about expectations for the birth of a son, Naruhito said: "I fully recognize the degree to which the people are interested in this, and the importance of

horoscopes

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make plans to get

together with friends or at least phone them

to catch up on all the latest happenings in

their lives. Talk about commitments with the

one you love. This could lead to matrimony.

may cause you to stop what you are working

on. Make arrangements quickly and carry on

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Disruptions

with your job. Problems with co-workers

indicate that you should not rely on others.

problem influencing others when it comes

to your beliefs and opinions. Put some

tendency to be overindulgent

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have no

effort into self-improvement. You will have a

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have

to be well-organized today. Learn to delegate

less important duties to those around you.

You have a knack for taking on too much

and then getting frazzled trying to do it all.

Alec Baldwin aids radiation research

NEW YORK (AP) - Alec Baldwin wants to play the tooth fairy.

The star of "The Juror" and "The Edge" has asked parents in New York and New Jersey to donate their children's baby teeth to medical sci-

Baldwin affixed his signature to 15,000 letters that

project's director.

dren is favorable today

began going out Monday as part of a study of Americans' exposure to radioactivity. Researchers at the Radiation and Public Health Project want to examine the level of radiation in the teeth to find out whether the food that moms ate during pregnancy was contaminated, said Dr. Jay Gould, the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can

make new friends and meet an individual

who could possibly become an important

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will

find that those you least expect will rally

around to aid you in achieving your goals

Don't forget to show your gratitude if you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pregnancies

are likely if you don't take precautions. Do

Shopping sprees will be a learning experi-

ence. Don't buy things you don't really want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone you

work with cannot be trusted. Don't be so

fessional direction is not a bad idea.

open about your personal life or your feel-

ings about co-workers. Changing your pro-

wish them to offer assistance again.

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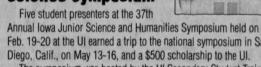
partner in the future. Doing things with chil-

by Eugenia Last



High school students

honored at annual science symposium



Feb. 19-20 at the UI earned a trip to the national symposium in San Diego, Calif., on May 13-16, and a \$500 scholarship to the UI. The symposium was hosted by the UI Secondary Student Training Office for 280 lowa high school students and teachers.

calendar

A meeting titled "Stop the Execution of Mumia Abu-Jama!" will be held in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

UI Office of Study Abroad will sponsor an information

session on studying abroad in South India for the fall of '99 in

Public Relations Student Society of America will

sponsor "Aluminum Awareness Day" in the ground floor of

Room 28 of the International Center at 4 p.m.

Carol Fassbinder of Valley Community Schools, Elgin, took first place with her presentation, "Perillyl Acetate and Other Monoterpenoids as Possible Controls for the Varroa Jacobsoni, a Destructive Honeybee Mite," earning a \$4,000 scholarship to a college of her choice. She will present her paper at the national symposium. Fassbinder will compete with 47 other student researchers for a chance to participate in the world symposium in London to receive either the London International Youth Science Fortnight Award or Academy scholarships totaling more than \$100,000.

Fassbinder's science teacher, Marty Berda, will be awarded \$500 which will be used for books, supplies or equipment.

The other finalists are: Ashwin Srinivas, Fort Dodge Senior High School, who placed second with "Development of a Surface-Acoustic-Wave Microsensor Array for the Detection of Perchloroethylene in Drinking Water"; Katherine Ann Homan, West Des Moines Valley High School, "Analysis of the Crystallinity and Selectivity of Poly(vinyl alcohol) Membranes"; Imelda R. Turner, Iowa City West High School, "Orbital Algorithm for Space Station Intercepts;" and Anna Wilhelm, West Central High School of Stuart, "Bacillus Thuringiensis: Comparing Effectiveness of Full-length and Truncated CRY1F Protein Toxin.'

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City plans for more police in budget

■ The City Council is set to vote on the budget in March.

> **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

Six new police officers and a skateboard section for City Park are two of the new items in the fiscal 2000 budget that was presented to the Iowa City City Council during a public hearing

A \$150,000 federal grant will help pay the \$275,000 bill for the officers, who will be used to increase the police presence downtown, City Manager Steve Atkins said. And skateboarders would have a permanent place to practice with the construction of the \$100,000 section.

The council is scheduled to vote on the budget on March 2. The 2000 budget is more than \$164 million, including an almost \$54 million operating budget to fund such items as the

police and fire departments. The city's portion of property taxes would increase 5.5 percent under the budget. For every \$1,000 of taxable home value, \$13.85 would be paid in property

taxes. That's up from \$13.13 for 1 until June 30, 2000. fiscal 1999, but below the previously proposed rate of \$14.05.

Water and sewer rates would also increase under the budget water by 15 percent and sewer by 10 percent. If the 1 cent local-option sales tax is passed next month, water rates would not increase. staying stable for eight years. Other highlights of the fiscal

2000 budget: • \$7,500 for tree replacement, a big increase compared to the \$2,000 that is normally allocated, largely due to the June 29, 1998, windstorm.

• \$1 million for planning a new Northeast District fire station. • \$65,000 for a new Iowa City police sergeant to be in charge of

• \$20,000 for a downtown historic survey, prompted by the recent decision to demolish the Harmon Building, which is more

than 70 years old.

• \$51,000 for a new Webmaster to make more city information available on the Internet.

Those with questions about the budget can call the city Finance Department at 356-5052. Fiscal 2000 runs from July

In other business, councilors voted 4-2 in favor of a parking amendment that will force cars parked on city streets to be moved at least 20 feet every 48 hours. Police said, however, that they will enforce the law on a complaint-only basis.

Councilors Connie Champion and Karen Kubby voted against the change

"I think it's just more government bureaucracy," Champion said. "Twenty feet means they've moved and 1 foot is not (moved)?"

Also at the meeting, Mayor Ernie Lehman delivered his annual State of the City message. He praised the "positive relationship" between the city and the UI, noting the planned pedestrian bridge over Highway 6 near Westlawn, the Iowa Avenue streetscape project and

the Stepping Up project. "The UI and the city of Iowa City can enjoy greater successes when we recognize that we complement one another." Lehman

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'A Civil Action' lawyer to speak

■ Jan Schlichtmann will present a lecture on environmental justice.

> By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

It's better than Cliff's Notes. UI students required to read "A Civil Action" can see environmental attorney Jan Schlichtmann, the man on whom the book is based, when he lectures tonight.

Since the release of the movie by the same name as Jonathan Harr's book, Schlichtmann has become relatively well-known. He is scheduled to give a lecture titled "Can There be Environmental Justice For All?" in the Main Lounge of the Union today at 7:30 p.m.

"We thought that the timing would be great to have Schlichtmann come and speak because of the recent movie. Also, a lot of classes are required to read 'A Civil Action,' " said Ben Lewis, vice chairman of the UI Lecture Committee.

"A Civil Action" is based on the true story of a Woburn, Mass., court case in which Schlichtmann confronted two Fortune 500 companies. He argued that, because toxic runoffs from the companies' facto-

nated the water supply, children in the surrounding community contracted leukemia.

"Schlichtmann tried the Woburn case, which changed his perspec-tive," Lewis Lewis said. "Now he with works

these that serve Where: Union, the community." The lecture Main Lounge will focus on the When: tonight at Environmental 7:30 ustice

LEGAL MATTERS

cases such as

Movement, an attempt to provide legal justice to those living in polluted areas.

Schlichtmann

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A Civil

Lawyer

"The environment tends to get overlooked in a lot of ways," Lewis said. "The lecturers who come here often talk about civil rights and politics. But the Environmental Justice Movement is about combining environment protection and civil rights."

Schlichtmann's actions are helpful to people faced with everyday health risks, such as asthma and cancer, due to hazardous pollution, said Ken McDonald, a UI geography professor.

"Just because people are poor does not mean that they should live in such conditions," he said. "And if there is some way these issues can be addressed, it has to

be through legal action." McDonald said because Schlichtmann's cause is "not an easy fight," he is a great candidate to lecture at the UI.

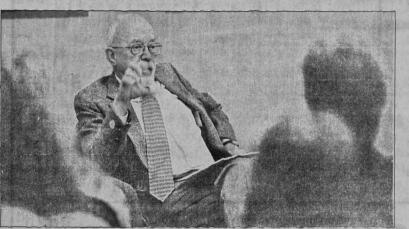
The lecture is expected to leave a big impression on the audience, so the UI's Environmental Coalition has canceled its meeting tonight in order to let its members attend, said Seth Nieman, UI junior and president of the coalition.

"I think that his lecture will be inspirational," Nieman said. "He has done a lot of work with something I feel strongly about: the environment."

The lecture committee will pay Schlichtmann \$9,000 for his lec-

Schlichtmann will also host a "classroom visit," open to students, in the Terrace Room of the Union today at 2:45 p.m.

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whether it is human in the full sense of that word," Gaffney said.

The same reasonable doubt used

"Is it a moral object or is it some-

Gaffney also presented the

"Golden Rule" argument: Treat oth-

ers as one considers it right to be

stimulating for many students.

These ethical arguments proved

"UI sophomore Ingrid Flom said

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she liked Gaffney's approach. "He's

not telling me what to think but

thing else?" he asked. "If you don't

know you can't kill it."

how to think," she said.

in a courtroom during a murder trial can be applied to the fetus, he said.

James Gaffney of Loyola University speaks about the abortion debate in

Visiting professor defends gentle side of anti-abortion

▶ ■ James Gaffnev asks to "treat human fetuses as if you were in their place."

> By Anita Chlipala The Daily Iowan

shouting matches, held among people holding signs of protest. *But, according to a prominent UI visiting professor, the two sides *shouldn't be so militant.

And James Gaffney, visiting professor in the School of Religion, practiced what he preached while sitting in a chair for the duration of his lecture, "The Abortion Debate: Distinguishing Good Arguments from Bad."

About 30 people attended the lecture in Gilmore Hall · Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. "No progress can be made until

we talk things out," Gaffney said. "We have to talk about this matter more clearly and more kindly."

Although he is a Catholic, Gaffney said his lecture had nothing to do with Catholicism. "I'm talking as an ethicist," the Loyola professor said.

The central issue involved in the abortion debate is the moral status of the fetus. "The peculiar status of the human fetus is related to questions, doubts and denials about

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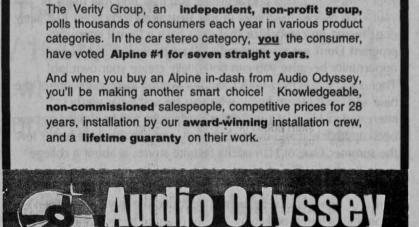
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King guilty in dragging death

■ John King, a white supremacist, could get the death penalty for the slaying of James Byrd, a black man.

By Terri Langford Associated Press

JASPER, Texas - A white supremacist was convicted of murder Tuesday and could get the death penalty for chaining a black man to a pickup truck and dragging him until his body was torn to pieces in a crime that shocked the nation with its savagery.

The jury of 11 whites and one black took less than 21/2 hours to reach a verdict against John William King in the June 1998 slaying of James Byrd Jr. Courtroom spectators applauded and the victim's relatives broke into tears.

The jury then began hearing evidence on whether the 24year-old laborer should get the death penalty or life in prison for one of the grisliest racial crimes in the United States since the civil-rights era.

"I am relieved," said Stella Brumley, Byrd's sister. "That's all we wanted - justice."

His son, Ross Byrd, said: "All I know is that there's one down and two to go."

King was the first of three white men to go on trial for the slaying, which prosecutors said King carried out because he wanted "something dramatic" to in closing arguments Tuesday. gain credibility for a racist group he was organizing.

King leaned forward when the verdict was read, shielding himself from cameras, then sat back in his chair with his fingers on his chin.

One of his lawyers said King was not surprised by the verdict and considered himself the victim of a conspiracy.

Byrd's head and arm were found torn off after he was pulled nearly three miles while tied by his ankles with a 241/2-foot logging chain.

The murder thrust Jasper into a national spotlight that many in the half-black, timber town of 8,000 contended was unfair. Members of the Ku Klux Klan and New Black Panthers



TOP: Convicted killer John William King, center, is escorted **Tuesday from the Jasper County** Courthouse after being found guilty of murder in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr.

RIGHT: Ross Byrd, son of James Byrd Jr., wipes a tear from the face of his sister, Renee Mullins, as they talk about the verdict.

descended on the town, about 100 miles northeast of Houston, to demonstrate.

"Three robed riders coming straight out of hell - that's exactly what there was that night," prosecutor Pat Hardy said

"After they dragged that poor man and tore his body to pieces, they dropped it right in front a church and a cemetery, to show their defiance to God, to show their defiance of Christianity and everything most people in this county stand for."

The evidence against King included a lighter engraved with a Klan symbol and King's prison name, "Possum," that was found along with cigarette butts at the scene; clothes stained with Byrd's blood; letters in which King wrote about organizing a racist gang; and King's tattoos of a black man hanging from a tree, cartoon characters in Klan garb, Nazi-type SS lightning bolts and

Aryan power proclamations.



According to testimony, King talked with a fellow inmate a few years ago about "taking a black out" to prove himself a white supremacist. After his release in 1997, King tried to start a racist group, the Texas Rebel Soldiers, and was looking for an opportunity to make a name for himself, prosecutors said.

King's lawyers called only three witnesses, who testified for less than an hour. King did not take the stand.

His attorneys appeared to have conceded the conviction and planned to try to save his life in the punishment phase.

They insisted that the racist writings did not prove the case against King and that the convicted burglar covered himself in racist tattoos as protection from blacks in prison.

King's alleged accomplices, Shawn Berry, 24, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, are awaiting trial and could also face the death penalty.

Iowa cancer rate to decline, experts say

■ A report by the State Health while another 13,800 people in the Registry predicts 100 fewer deaths this year.

> **By Greg Smith Associated Press**

IOWA CITY - For the first time, health officials are predicting fewer cancer deaths among Iowans while also projecting fewer new diagnosed cases of the disease for 1999.

However, cancer will still kill an estimated 6,250 Iowans this year, state will be diagnosed for the first time with some form of the disease, according to figures released Tuesday by the State Health Registry.

The projected mortality figure represents 100 fewer deaths than last year's estimate and 200 fewer new diagnoses than in 1998, said Dr. Charles Lynch, UI associate professor of preventive medicine and medical director of the Iowa Cancer Registry.

"There's still a lot of work to be done, but ... I think we're finally

seeing evidence of turning the tide, somewhat, in the tremendous effort that's been going on in Iowa and across the country in the fight against cancer," Lynch said at a

news conference. Cancer will be the cause of death in two of every 1,000 Iowans this year, with five new cases per 1,000

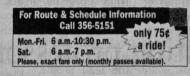
population. Of all the types of cancers, lung cancer is once again projected to be the biggest killer among both men

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TO LAND YOUR DREAM INTERNSHIP

(Even the one YOU didn't know existed)

If you're starting to think about your career, even just an inkling, it may be time to focus on finding a summer internship. Following are some "insider" insights about how to land your dream internship in some of today's fast-forward industries like media, entertainment, fashion and high-tech, that likely don't recruit on campus.

WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

Not the typical first question you might think of when plotting your first career experience, but you really should think about it. The best places to work are often the places that make or do things that already interest you. And who wrote the rule that work shouldn't be fun? "It helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics interest you the most and what hobbies get you excited," says Samer Hamadeh, President of Vaultreports.com and the co-author of "America's Top Internships" and "The Internship Bible," two of the most useful books on the subject. Take his advice and ask yourself

some questions. Do you spend a lot of time listening to music and going to concerts? Maybe you should check out working for a local radio station, a record label or a music publishing company. Are you a devoted athlete? Try contacting a fun sporting goods company, a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency.

CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

After you've asked yourself what you like, and thought of some of your favorite products and activities, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less structured companies that likely don't recruit on campus, or that don't have a formal internship program. Don't get discouraged!! In fact, think of it as a huge opportunity because you can potentially create your own job! There's nothing wrong with calling or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and more than likely can use the extra hands for the summer. One of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student who was interested in sports law. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he read a bunch of newspaper articles until he found the guy's name, then he wrote him a letter explaining why he wanted to work for him. "The

law yer had never received a letter like that from anyone before," Hamadeh says. "So he brought him in for an interview and was so impressed that he hired him for the summer."

SELL YOUR SELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS

Just because you may not graduate cum laude doesn't mean you won't qualify for some of the most selective internship programs. "You have to make yourself sound interesting," says Price Hicks, who hooks students up with summer jobs at places like Warner Brothers as part of her work with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "The guy who wrote about growing up on a dairy farm is the one we remember best." The people, who may have the best grades, but drone on and on about why they want to be television directors all tend to blend together, she says.

SCIENTISTS CAN BE JOURNALISTS

Remember that the purpose of an internship is to gain experience. The idea is to "test drive" career options that you think might interest you for your future. And what interests you for a career may have nothing to do with what interests you in school (How many psych majors actually become psychologists? How many history majors become historians? You get the point.). You never really know what someone

might be looking for, so don't feel intimidated by internships that aren't directly in your field of study. Case in point, a biology major beat out a slew of journalism majors for one of three highly coveted internships at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Out of approximately 90 applicants, she was among those with the least direct experience. "It just so happened we were working on a project about chemicals in the environment, so her skills came in handy and she ended up playing a big role in the reporting," said Maryann Sargent, who is the internship coordinator at the Center.

REMEMBER THAT SMALL CAN BE BIG

Sometimes, you really may be better off going to work for a company where the duties of an intern aren't well defined. In small but super fast-growing internet companies, for instance, there's always a lot going on, so interns can often show up on day one and pick the things that interest them the most. "Our interns will always be working on several different projects," says Jeff Daniel, who runs a cool new service called CollegeHire.com that helps match up undergrads with high-tech and internet-related internships and entry-level jobs. "We look for people who can adapt well to the culture of fast-moving companies and can

excel in an environment that's changing rapidly." Big change means new opportunities, and that's where a hungry intern can step into new, exciting areas and make a big contribution.



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CHECK IT OUT. -

Below are key resources for your internship hunt, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

BOOKS:

America's Top Internships - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh The Internship Bible - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh

WEB SITES:

www.internships.com - Comprehensive city and regional guides to internship opportunities nationwide.

www.emmys.org/eps/index.html - If you're interested in the television world, check out this site, which posts internships available through the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

www.review.com/career/find/intern.cfm - This is the "Princeton Review's" on-line database of internships. You can search for

www.aaf.org - For aspiring advertising and marketing execs, this is the site for The American Advertising Federation. It offers a comprehensive directory of internship opportunities in the advertising and media industries.

openings on a city-by-city basis, and by industry. Listings are highly descriptive, and candid. www.interns.org - Ideal for budding politicians, civil advocates and lawyers. The Washington Intern Foundation posts internship

available both on and off Capitol Hill. www.inroadsinc.org - Tells about national corporate-sponsored internship programs that give preferred placement to talented African-American, Hispanic and Native American students.

www.vaultreports.com - An invaluable way to learn more about specific companies where you may want to explore possible opportunities.

www.collegehire.com - An awesome site for anyone who wants to work in the high-tech industry. Submit your resume and a detailed form describing your background and interests. Collegehire will e-mail you with opportunities that match your qualifications

CITY & WORLD

School Board approves cuts

■ The board voted to accept a budget reduction of more than \$760,000 for the 1999-2000 school year.

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By Sarah Gordon The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday night approved a package of \$760,000 in budget cuts, despite the strong opposition of parents and faculty on some issues.

"Each of us personally did not support one or more of the cuts," said Susan Mims, president of the board. "But we agreed on supporting the package."

The cuts were "painful," but due to declining enrollment and a mere 3 percent allowable growth rate, they were necessary, board members said.

"Looking at alternatives, the quality of programs and declining enrollment, it was a tough job to develop," said Alan Leff, board member. "It was one we can't avoid."

The effects of the cuts weren't limited to students and faculty parents such as Jill Smith, who has three children in Iowa City schools, called the cuts a "serious situation."

"The School Board has no clue how the budget cuts affect a family directly," she said. "Instead of studying, my daughter is fund raising."
Smith said she is still feeling the effects of last year's cuts, in which elementary foreign education was eliminated and \$100,000 was struck from music department budgets. As a result, the department has had to raise \$26,000 to prevent future cuts, Smith said.

"If you can afford to pay for the programs, you get them. If you can't afford them, you don't," she said.

Board member Nick Johnson chose to abstain from the vote due to lack of information on how programs would exist after the cuts. He also offered his solution to the cuts by proposing to "freeze" for one year the salaries of any administrators

earning more than \$60,000 a year. Johnson said he was especially unclear about cuts in the Math Area Resource Specialist program, which aids teachers in math curriculum.

The cuts, which will lead to the elimination of a position in the program, have been criticized by many parents and teachers, including Lincoln Elementary teacher Kari Broghamer.

Every student in the district takes math from kindergarten to high school," Broghamer said. "I feel it is a mistake.

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Davis coaches last home game **DAVIS**

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it's probably good that they did-

n't," UI senior Matt Conover said "(Davis) will probably talk about things after the season's over."

Bowlsby presented the Hawkeye seniors with gifts before the game, then retreated to his front-row seat in the press box. UI junior Jay Weselmann said honoring Davis would have been awkward with Bowlsby present.

"It's such a weird situation," Weselmann said. "I don't know what they could have done. Bowlsby still controls things, and he doesn't want to be shown up." Bowlsby was shown up, howev-

er, a few times during the game. Students chanted "Bowlsby sucks" and "Fire Bowlsby" as a Hawkeye victory became obvious. The men's athletics director

remained in his seat through it all, maintaining a straight face. "I don't approve of (the chants)," Davis said after the

game. "It doesn't make me feel any better to rip on somebody else. I appreciate the support and caring, but not the negativity toward somebody else." For the most part, however, Tuesday's game was a night to

remember for Davis. His 18thranked team improved to 18-7 with the victory, after which senior Jason Bauer presented the game ball to Davis.

It was very emotional, and I think the players knew that.

> - Tom Davis, Hawkeye basketball coach

Fans cheered loudly for several minutes after the game to show their appreciation for Dr. Tom, who has compiled a 267-137 record at Iowa. No other coach in Iowa history has won as many games.

"He's run a very good program," Dubuque resident Terry Harrmann said. "An honorable, honest program."

Those closer to Davis, such as basketball secretary Pam Culver, had even stronger feelings.

"I'm trying not to think about it (being Davis' final home game)," Culver said. "It's such an emotional night. He's been very generous to us. We know he cares about us. It's tough.

Davis, meanwhile, wiped a few tears from his eyes as an ESPN announcer interviewed him. But that was about all the emotion he would show on this night.

"It was very emotional, and I think the players knew that," Davis said. "But to the media and the outside, I want it to be business as usual, as much as I can make it that way."

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Hospital union members vote for contract UIHC arbitrator. Included among these

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period." she said.

Layoffs and staff reductions, yet another issue addressed by the contract, will be handled according to seniority. Previously, there had been complaints that there was "no rhyme or reason to layoffs and staff reductions," Taylor said. But, with the contract, there will be a system in writing that the UIHC management must adhere to, she said.

Finally, the contract provides a number of "permissive topics" that would not have been included had it been referred to a third-party

are discipline and discharge procedures, a union bulletin board and the establishment of a labor-management committee.

The union negotiated for a bulletin board to retain solidarity and to allow its members to communicate with each other. The establishment of a labor-management committee, which will include seven staff members, will meet quarterly with UIHC management to discuss the interests and concerns of the staff.

In the future, the union hopes to fight for further employee benefits, such as child care and paid parking.

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'Freshman' to go the way of the dodo bird FIRST-YEAR

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"I never thought of (freshman) as a male/female thing," UI senior Stephanie Hasselmann said. "First-year and freshman are already synonyms.'

Antczak said he has received mostly positive responses from students and faculty to the change.

"The more inclusive language seems more apprehensible," he said. "The thing that struck me most is that the majority of incoming students are women and not only is (the word freshman) exclusive, but it is also inaccurate."

Many UI women's groups appreciated the effort to create a more inclusive term, although some were skeptical of "first-year."

"It's good to redeem old connotations, but we need to make sure we're not changing it to something more problematic," said Chris Brus, director of Women in Science and Engineering. "First-year can mean anyone, such as first-year transfers or first-year grad students."

Monique DiCarlo, director of Women's Research and Action Center, said she is pleased with the

" 'Men' doesn't include all our experiences," she said. "First-year students includes everyone and makes more room for women at the university.'

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Candidates debate retention rates across campus.

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to come in here, and we want to change things."

Faculty Senate member Bob Wiley started the debate by asking the candidates what the UISG's role is on student alcohol consumption. Most of the candidates said the focus needs to be on education.

Lana Zak, a presidential candidate and UI senior, said the UISG can play an integral role in education by providing activities that are alcohol free. "Alternative programming is an

absolute necessity," she said. "Each person on the UISG needs to be a role model and lead people away from binge drinking." UISG Sen. Sarah Anderson asked the candidates to detail ways in which to make the campus more friendly

toward minority students in order to

increase their retention rates. Vice presidential candidate Monisha Shah (on the Matt McDermott ticket) said the key to retention is bringing together the various minority student groups

"As a minority walking around campus, you realize who you are," said Shah, a UI junior. "We also need to make sure the administration is supportive of minority groups."

Anthony LaForge, a presidential candidate and UI junior, said increasing communication between the students and the UISG is an important platform issue for his ticket.

"We can utilize television, radio and e-mail," LaForge said. "We can't accomplish anything (as UISG president) without communication.

In other campaign matters, a complaint filed with the Student Elections Board against the Brian Norman/Nick Jeffers ticket is still under investigation. On Feb. 20, Norman taped envelopes containing condoms and advertisements for Gumby's Pizza on the doors in the residence halls, which is a violation of UI rules and possibly Student Elections Board rules.

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NATO bombing put on hold with partial pact KOSOVO

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to have a president and are unwilling to cooperate with a war crimes tribunal looking into atrocities against civilians committed during the war that has claimed some 2,000 lives, U.S. officials said.

"But we have broken the stalemate that hung over Kosovo for so long," Albright said.

The Albanians were given two weeks for "consultations" with people in the province; they are insisting on a referendum to vote for independence and secession from Serbia at the end of the three-year autonomy trial period envisioned by the accord, which was formulated by the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Russia.

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EDITORIAL

Finding fault with UI policies, not the strip show at Union

Policies have been broken and clothing has been shed, and now the UI administrators are pointing fingers and trying to place blame for the Jan. 30 strip

But perhaps the only finger pointed should be at UI administrators, and the only blame placed should be on a policy that is complicated and not widely dis-

The UI administrators are in an uproar over the possibility that UI policy V-35.2, prohibiting the use of UI buildings for selling commercial items, was bro-

ken by some actions at the strip show. The policy at issue is located in the UI's Operations Manual, which is not generally distributed to students. Policy V-35.2 is hinted at in the Policies and Regulations Affecting Students pamphlet, which is given to students and student groups, but by no means is it spelled out. The Policies and Regulations is so dense, the language so legalistic and the type so small that it's a wonder more

Tips were given, and posters and photographs were sold in the Union as part of Ladies' Nite: African-American All Male Revue Dance Show. Some of the male dancers also allegedly exposed themselves to the audience members attending the Black Entrepreneurial Association's show, also upsetting officials.

The UI administration and the show's organizers are both culpable - the UI for drafting an unclear policy and the organizers for not questioning what they didn't understand about the policy.

Group members have voiced a concern that, as a new group, they were unaware of all policies. The UI group did read most of the pamphlet on regulations, but somehow there still was a problem.

Even the vice president for University Relations, Ann Rhodes, has admitted to The Daily Iowan that the UI needs to do a better job explaining and informing people about the rules. The rules and regulations are at times unclear, and

not everyone seems to be aware of them. Though ignorance really is no excuse, there would be less of a problem with regulations being broken if the public were better informed and rules made clearer.

The Black Entrepreneurial Association claims that rules were broken at the strip show because of honest mistakes, and the UI administrators are still deciding if action should be pursued. Maybe the best way to put this episode behind us would be to let the Black Entrepreneurial Association get off with a warning and to strip away any confusion from the policies to prevent future

Mary Mroch is a DI editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Column on gays reminiscent of racial discrimination

To the Editor:

It is ironic that Lance Hamby condemns the UI human-rights policy in an essay that is itself politically and intellectually dishonest. ("Respectfully disagreeing with UI policy toward gays," DI/Feb. 17.)

Hamby's argument is weak but in such a sophisticated way that I don't think Hamb argues. Instead, he is cynically using stock rightwing arguments in order to foment anti-gay prej-

Hamby contends that sexuality is not an innate trait, therefore it should not be protected under anti-discrimination policy. That contention fails in two ways.

First, Hamby offers no evidence to support his assertion. He fails to acknowledge that there is much controversy over how sexuality is determined. Do people "choose" to be gay, are they born that way, or is sexuality the result of how we are integrated into human society?

Second, how people become gay or lesbian is irrelevant as to whether their rights deserve legal protection. Born-again Christians choose their religion, and they are protected by the UI human-rights policy from discrimination.

Religion is a matter of personal conviction and a vital part of a person's sense of identity. Sexuality is also an irreducible part of who a person is.

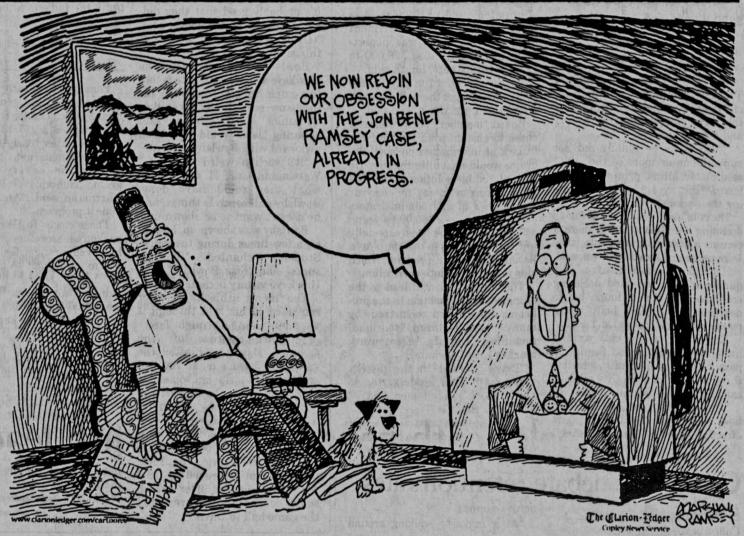
Hamby invokes the authority of the military's anti-gay policies. However, the arguments used to justify anti-gay discrimination in the military are identical to those made before 1948 to

While Hamby is very deferential to court rulings that uphold the military's anti-gay policy, I wonder if he is equally deferential to the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision?

Hamby's most incredible gambit is his attempt to portray himself and other homophobes as victims. Somehow, the UI policy, even this letter, become act of oppression.

What Hamby and his ilk really want is to be able to bad mouth gays without fear of rebuttal and to get away with discriminating against gays

> Jeff Klinzman Iowa City resident



Slippery slope in Thomson case

JOHN

CALVIN JONES

ECENTLY, a 71year-old man, Roland Thomson, has been charged with child endangerment and possession of child pornography.

My retort is, "What is wrong with this

Unless there has been some shoddy reporting, I cannot understand what this man allegedly did that is so wrong as to warrant a prison term. Thomson has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Putting the question of child endangerment aside, as it seems to be a semantic for, "unacceptable behavior," this trial should make all of us wary about defini-

tions of pornography. I thought pornography, as related to obscenity, is defined according to community standards. If the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling in Miller v. California still holds, then the pursuit of a conviction against Thomson may be a horrible miscarriage of justice. More than that, his conviction would require irony and per-

Thomson allegedly took pictures of children, some allegedly while observing kids on a playground and others allegedly in a public-school classroom that was monitored by his wife, who was a teacher at Lucas Elementary School. The latter is

seemingly the most appropriate circumstance in which to take pictures

unless prosecutors prefer strangers conduct unsupervised photo shoots at school. Thomson's wife, Shirley, also has been charged with child endangerment under state law, as has Principal Brian

Apparently, none of the alleged photographs contained any nudity. I imagine that a vast majority of adults would not find pictures of elementary-school children sexually stimulating, so ironically, the community standard would hold that the pictures are not pornographic.

Yet, assuming that the married Thomson would and does find such photos sexually provocative, both federal and state law-enforcement officials have elected to charge him with felonies.

Instead of simply taking the photos at face value, the community standard for the trial will be what a reasonable person, someone who is not sexually attracted to children or photos of same, believes about the mind of Thomson and his alleged acts.

Somehow, a group of 12 jurors, who do not understand how an adult could be sexually attracted to pictures of children, will need to determine the particular

desires or views of Thomson. Given this supposed incongruity, jurors must pervert their own sensibilities. They shall ask themselves, "If I were sexually aroused by pictures of clothed children, what would I do?" They will convert the

community standard line, noting acceptable and unacceptable behavior, into a supposition about the ways one might act to satisfy a sexual urge.

Such a standard for conviction is problematic, then, for at least two reasons. Although 1-900 psychic hotlines are raking in the bucks, American courts should not rely on a "mind reader" test to convict a man for having pictures. And if ownership of photos of children

is a crime because some prosecutor believes the possessor receives some sexual gratification from these pictures, where is the limit? Has anyone ever seen the pictures in People, or Parenthood or Boys'

What about television shows or commercials with pre-pubescent children? Remember Underoos? Should anyone and everyone who subscribes to magazines with photos of children, or who owns certain, videos be subject to felony prosecution? Watch out Calvin Klein!

Unless more comes out about Thomson's alleged acts - such as he drugged or kidnapped these kids, made them disrobe and either touched them or himself inappropriately in their presence - his trial will be nothing more than a precursor to a witch hunt.

When any of us can be accused and convicted of having illegal thoughts (when deduced from the possession of a certain kind of picture) our legal system has gone haywire.

John Calvin Jones is a DI columnist.

No hope for rest of us if Salt Lake City is hit by scandal

ARNING signs of the apocalypse are easy to spot these days, and never has this been more clear than during the recent commotion over Salt Lake City's bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

It just so turns out that the Utah city's Olympic organizers have been rocked by scandal, and people across the nation, and even the world, have been shaking their heads in befuddlement. Scandal? Salt Lake City? In Utah, a bastion of Mormon purity, controversy usually involves deciding which tie to wear to church.

How can a locale such as this be affected by any impure behavior? I guess if you want something badly enough, you will do whatever it takes to get it.

If that means dishing out precious metals, scholarship funds, guns, skis and even call girls (hey, I read it in Time), in order to get the Olympics, then so be it. Where anybody finds prostitutes in Utah is beyond me, but from the looks of things it appears that the International Olympic Committee had an enjoyable stay in Salt Lake City during the city's campaign to host the Olympics.

Hence, the skiers and figure skaters of the world will be spending a few weeks in Salt Lake themselves in a few years.

Now, many people seem to be shocked by these revelations of scandal and bribery involving such a pristine organization as the Olympics and a sparkling symbol of good morals as Salt Lake City.

The irony is incredible, to be sure, but the actions involved are hardly noteworthy. People are calling for the heads of the officials involved, and sponsors are contemplating the withdrawal of their support. Put simply, the Salt Lake games

But why? Are we supposed to be shocked and amazed that the Olympic selection process is not fair and equitable? Do we honestly believe that the United States gets to host every other Olympics because we are worth visiting? Hardly.

Salt Lake City was not selected for its lively nightlife and diverse culture, just as Atlanta was not picked because of its mild summer temperatures.

Had a small settlement in Antarctica produced enough hookers, souvenirs and scholarship funds, it would be safe to bet that Salt Lake City would be left hanging

Bribery is nothing new. With so much money going around, it would be foolish not to grease the palms of authorities one is trying to impress. Friendliness and charm can go a long way, but money and gifts will always go further.

This is common knowledge that Salt Lake City's organizers were well aware of. I doubt that the cities who lost out to Salt Lake are holding their heads high because they had integrity. They can

Utah has the Olympics. It's the way things work.

Rather than sit and decry the corruption that has now pervaded the Olympic sacred Games, however,

we should be dancing in the streets. What all of this Salt Lake City business means is that all previous standards for Olympic selection are irrelevant. A great environment? Adequate facilities? Pish posh.

JESSE

AMMERMAN

All you need is money and lots of it. Dismaying, sure, but this can turn out to be a good thing, as it shows that the Olympics are not only for the major capitals of the world.

Ever heard of Nagano, Japan, before last year? Didn't think so. You see, the little guy can win now, provided that he has proper funding.

It is a new era in Olympic sports. If your town has a high school track, a soccer field, a swimming pool, and a ton of cash, the Summer Olympics can be



So what does this mean for us? Well, I couldn't help noticing that fancy new ice rink in Coralville, and as I sit here typing, the ground is covered with a layer of fresh snow.

Yes, instead of watching the Winter Olympics on TV in, say, 2014 (who watches that junk, anyway?), we can have those games in our own backyard. Give us a few years to raise some funds and I am sure we can thoroughly impress the Olympic selection group.

The logistics can be worked out later (though I'm sure that the odd sport where the guys carry rifles on cross country skis would be a great answer to our deer problem). In the meantime, however, it is time to start campaigning. A new age in Olympic history has dawned, and it would be in every small town's best interest to take advantage.

Let the games begin!

Jesse Ammerman is a DI columnist.

readers

What's your best or worst memory of Tom Davis?



66 Seeing him so excited and giving his players hugs when they beat Kansas. 99 **Aaron Kampman**



66 The Final Eight game against UNLV; it was heartbreaking.99 lan Koenig



66 When Iowa beat Michigan, the first game after Chris Street died. 99 Katie Newkirk

UI freshman



66 It has to be the win at Kansas this



66 I've never seen a basketball game at **Michael Roston**

lowa. 99 **UI** junior

■ The worst snowfall in 50 years has set off dozens of deadly snowslides in France, Switzerland and Austria.

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Associated Press

INNSBRUCK, Austria - Tons of snow tumbled down upon a small village in the Austrian Alps Tuesday, killing at least eight people. It was one of dozens of avalanches to strike Central Europe as the region endured its worst snowfall in 50 years.

Tens of thousands of travelers were stranded in train stations, traffic jams and isolated resort towns across France, Italy, Switzerland and Austria as the avalanches buried homes, roads and railways. At least 59 people have died in Alpine avalanches across Europe this winter.

Tuesday's avalanche in Galtuer, an Austrian town in the Paznaun Valley near the Swiss border, struck shortly after 4 p.m.

"We were drinking hot mulled wine, when suddenly it started," hotel operator Franz Wenko told Austrian television. "The lights went out. It was dark. There was only dust and snow. We got out of there as fast as we could."

The Austrian Press Agency said eight deaths had been confirmed late Tuesday night and up to 30 people remained missing. But a German emergency doctor vacationing in the town said the situation was still uncertain.

"No one can guess how many people are still buried," Ulrike Koehler told German television ZDF by telephone. "Chances of survival are getting worse and worse."

She said the avalanche slammed into houses, stopping just short of a church in the village center. Children who had been playing in the street were among the dead.

No outside help has reached Galtuer, a town of 700, because an



Fabrice Coffrini/Associated Press

Members of the Swiss Army support rescue workers dig in the the snow wall of a deadly avalanche in the Swiss resort of Evolene Tuesday. Two avalanches came down Sunday evening, killing two people.

earlier avalanche had blocked the main road in, and bad weather prevented helicopters from flying.

Firefighters, tourists and residents joined in the search for sur-

with their bare hands. Koehler said they managed to

dig out 20 people, including the

vivors, some digging in the snow

NATION BRIEF

Stem-cell research will proceed, Shalala says

WASHINGTON - Federal scientists will continue planning research using human stem cells despite arguments by members of Congress that the studies would violate a federal ban, the secretary of Health and Human Services said.

Donna Shalala, the HHS secretary, said Tuesday that she believes the federal law permits the study of cultured human stem cells even though the cells were originally obtained from human

"We intend to move forward in a careful. deliberative process," Shalala told a Senate

Appropriations subcommittee Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the subcommittee chairman and a supporter of stemcell research, asked if new legislation were

"We don't believe a change in law is necessary," Shalala said.

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Turks to seek death penalty for Kurdish leader

Abdullah Ocalan, who has not been allowed to speak to his lawyer, was formally charged in a secret hearing.

> **By Laura King Associated Press**

ANKARA, Turkey - At a secret hearing on a forbidding prison island, Turkey formally arrested the foremost Kurdish rebel leader on treason charges Tuesday, paving the way for trial by a security tribunal. Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty.

Abdullah Ocalan's Turkish attornev was barred from the hearing or conferring with his client, who has been under interrogation for a week without seeing a lawyer.

Ocalan, 49, leads the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, a rebel army that has waged a nearly 15year fight for Kurdish autonomy in Turkey's rugged, impoverished

The conflict has claimed an estimated 37,000 lives, mostly rebels and Kurdish civilians, with the toll growing daily. On Tuesday, the government reported the deaths of 14 rebels in clashes with Turkish troops in the mountains

Tuesday's hearing was closed to the press and public. Its outcome was reported by the semiofficial Anatolia news agency, which cited

statements from the judge and prosecutors.

Turkey has insisted that Ocalan's trial in a security court with military judges will be fair. It has also warned against any outside interference, repeating Tuesday that foreign monitors will not be allowed to attend.

The case is complicated because Ocalan has been on trial in absentia for two years on charges of treason and separatism, which carry the death penalty.

A session in the old trial was scheduled for today in Ankara; the court will likely decide whether to combine the proceedings with his new trial. His arrest Tuesday was based on the old charges.

Ocalan's lawyer, Baydemir, said he complained to the Justice Ministry about being kept from his client and said he was worried that the rebel leader may have been subject to "wrongful interrogation procedures."

Turkey's military has previously been accused of human rights

In Strasbourg, France, the European Court of Human Rights said it was seeking a "speedy response" from Turkey to its queries about Ocalan's access to

Russell Johnston of Britain, the head of the Council of Europe's parliamentary assembly, canceled a visit to Ankara to check on preparations for the trial. He said Turkey

told him he was not welcome. Kurdish activists denounced the proceedings as a sham.

"All these show trials are attempts to cover up ... the plight of the Kurdish people," said Mizgin Sen, spokeswoman for the National Liberation Front of Kurdistan, the political wing of the

Some 100 Arab editors, professors, labor activists and former ministers also released a petition calling on Turkey to ensure that Ocalan receives a fair trial and to

find a solution to the Kurdish question.

Turkish public sentiment, however, runs high against Ocalan. Protesters shouting "Shame on you!" surrounded his lawyer's car in the mainland port town of Mudanya, departure point for the prison island.

Ocalan is being held in solitary confinement on the 4 square-mile island of Imrali in the Sea of Marmara. All the other inmates who had been there were cleared out, and the military has barred air and sea traffic from traveling

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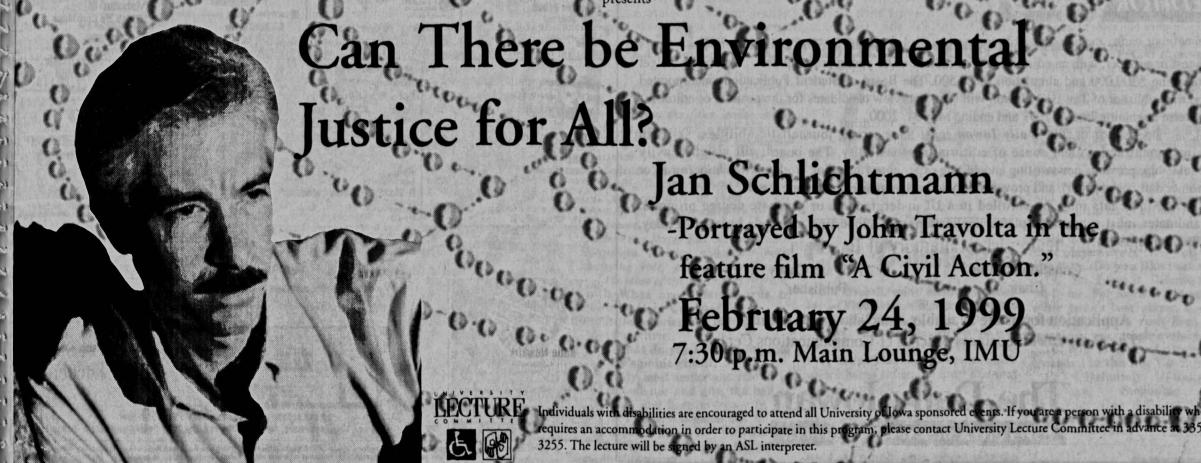
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Museum gets facelift

A slide show today will showcase the museum's history.

> **By Stacy Atchison** The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art is getting a makeover.

Within the next five years, the museum is scheduled to undergo an extensive renovation that will add approximately 17,000 square feet to its current space of about 43,000 square feet, said David Dennis, the museum's technical director.

"New additions might include an auditorium, more offices, a front door for the north entrance, more galleries, and new print study and storage rooms," Dennis said.

Steven Prokopoff, director of UI Museum of Art, and Dennis have been working on the renovation plans since 1993.

"The plans are ready, they just need to be set in motion," Prokopoff said. "Although the plans are done, the problems won't be made until my successor comes

Prokopoff will be stepping down as director effective in July.

Dennis has worked for the museum for more than 30 years, so talks of renovation have made him think about other changes the museum has made since it opened

Reminiscing about the museum's history gave Dennis the idea to offer an informal slide show to the public that highlights some of the exhibitions that have been hosted by the museum. Today at 12:30 p.m. in the museum, Dennis will present this free, one-hour show that will also include his own anecdotes and insights gained from his experience at the muse-

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"I thought it would be nice for people to see all the wonderful things that have gone on here," he said. "The museum has a large collection of slides covering all types of exhibitions, including everything from painting to sculpture."

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Dennis said some of the pieces in the slide show include European paintings by Henri Matisse and old master prints and drawings by Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque that were donated to the museum nearly 30 years ago. More than 50 past exhibitions, ranging from the museum's first exhibition to some of its more popular exhibitions, including Johnson Wax's "Objects USA," will be shown in the slide show.

"The museum started with the Owen and Leone Elliott collection, and in the early '60s, some English and French silver and jade and old master prints and drawings were donated," Dennis said. "In 1966, (the museum) got enough money to build, and it opened three years later."

Before the museum was built, the UI art school was the only campus building that held a small gallery, he said. Donations through the UI and from community patrons eventually provided enough funds for an independent Museum of Art to be constructed.

Prokopoff said the first step to getting the renovations under way will be raising funds for the pro-

"Now, we're concentrating on fund raising, which basically has been donations," he said. "All money will go toward the renovations of the area we will be taking over."

The 17,000 square-foot area into which the museum will soon be expanding is the location of the former alumni center.

> DI reporter Stacy Atchison can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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'Brady's lovely lady' offended by 'Porn Queen' T-shirts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The head of the squeaky-clean Brady Bunch as a porn queen? No way, says actress Florence Henderson.

She has sued a Southern California clothing maker to prevent it from advertising or selling Tshirts and other items bearing her photograph and the words "Porn Queen."

The words are "highly offensive and false," according to the suit filed on Feb. 19 at Los Angeles Superior Court against the company, Serial Killer Inc. It seeks unspecified damages.

A representative at Serial Killer's headquarters in El Segundo said the firm had no comment Monday on the lawsuit. Henderson is perhaps best known as Carol

Brady, the "lovely lady" whose three girls, along with her husband's three boys, formed TV's "The Brady Bunch" in the 1970s. The suit, which alleges emotional distress and

against Gravenstones, a store in the Northern California town of Cotati. Henderson, who does TV commercials for Wesson Oil, claims that the shop ran an ad that contained her photograph and the words: "When

I'm not soaked in Wesson Oil from head to toe,

I'm shopping at Gravenstones."

invasion of privacy, also seeks injunctions

Gravenstones declined to comment Monday.

Rap star awaits pretrail hearing on weapons charge

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Grammy-winning rapper Coolio pleaded innocent to carrying a concealed weapon in his car.

The 35-year-old rap star entered the plea in Superior Court Monday. He remains free pending a March 3 pretrial hearing.

Coolio was behind the wheel of his militarystyle Hummer when a sheriff's deputy pulled him over in September 1998 for allegedly driving on the wrong side of a street in suburban Lawndale. The rapper told the deputy that he had a gun in door pouch, prosecutors said. The deputy

allegedly seized a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol. Coolio was charged with being a convict in possession of a concealed weapon in a vehicle,

ARTS BRIEFS

said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. He was convicted in 1994 of a similar offense

Coolio, whose real name is Artis Leon Ivey Jr. won a Grammy for best rap solo in 1996 for "Ganosta's Paradise," which was featured in the film "Dangerous Minds."

Hundreds attend funeral for Gene Siskel

HIGHLAND PARK, III. (AP) - Film critic Gene Siskel was remembered as a public man who loved his private life

More than 1,200 people attended his funeral Monday, including Oprah Winfrey, Christie Hefner and Siskel's longtime television partner, Roger

Mayor Richard M. Daley canceled scheduled campaign stops to attend the service at a Jewish synagogue on the wooded shore of Lake

"He breathed and slept Chicago in his love of our sports, love of politics," Daley said. "And of course, always his review of films was a highlight for myself and, I think, not only for Chicagoans, but for people who truly loved the arts."

In a eulogy, Rabbi Vernon Kurtz spoke of Siskel's dedication to his family and his faith. "In the same manner that you have used these

many years — Gene Siskel, you lived a life that was indeed two thumbs up," Kurtz said.

Siskel is survived by his wife, Marlene, two teen-age daughters and a 4-year-old son.



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Actress Florence Henderson celebrates receiving the 2,061st star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame with her grandson Kyle Russell in 1996 photo.

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TELEVISION **Main Event**

The Event: College Basketball, No. 1 Duke at DePaul, 8 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: The top-ranked team in the land travels to Chicago to take on the nation's best collection of freshman. Depaul is expecting its largest home crowd ever.



Golf 1 p.m. Match Play Championship, ESPN.

College Basketball Clemson at Maryland, ESPN. Iowa State at Missouri, KCRG Ch. 9.

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2,061st star on the ll in 1996 photo.

Blackhawks at Blues, Fox/Chi.

QUOTABLE

"Did he say anything about me kicking animals or robbing old

- St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa, in response to accusations of racism by former Cardinal Ron Gant Tuesday

SPORTS QUIZ

How many women's college basketball teams have completed their seasons undefeated? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

Miami	96	Dallas
Washington	80	Atlanta
Detroit	106	Milwaukee
Toronto	80	Chicago
New York	82	L.A. Lakers
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Court rules for NCAA in sex-bias decision

■ The Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA cannot be sued when its member colleges are in violation of Title IX.

> **By Laurie Asseso Associated Press**

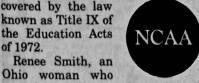
WASHINGTON - The NCAA is not subject to a federal sex-bias law just because it collects dues from federally financed colleges and universities, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

But the justices' unanimous decision left open the possibility the governing body for college sports may for

other reasons be covered by the law known as Title IX of the Education Acts of 1972. Renee Smith, an

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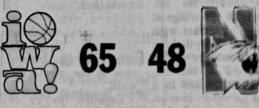


says she was illegally declared ineligible to play college volleyball, had argued the NCAA could be sued under the law because the dues it receives from member schools make it an indirect recipient of federal funds.

But Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

See NCAA, Page 2B





Hawks come through in Davis' home finale



Photos By Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa basketball coach Tom Davis exits the Carver-Hawkeye Arena floor Tuesday night with the game ball following lowa's win.

lowa 'D' puts the clamps on Big Ten's best

Northwestern's Evan Eschmeyer couldn't muster anything against Iowa Tuesday night.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

There's something about playing Iowa that causes Evan Eschmeyer's statistics to

The Northwestern star has dominated Big Ten opponents this season, with the exception of the Hawkeyes. When the teams played on Jan. 3 in Evanston, Ill., Eschmeyer scored 11 points and pulled down five rebounds.

Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Eschmeyer couldn't even break double figures in scoring (he had eight). What's more, the 6-foot-11 center was outrebounded by Iowa point guard Dean Oliver, 12-3, in Iowa's 65-48 win.

As a team, Iowa (18-7, 9-6 Big Ten) won the rebounding battle, 41-25.

"They killed us on the boards," said Eschmeyer, who entered the game averaging 19.8 points and 10.8 boards per game. "And that starts with me."

Iowa's frontcourt foursome of Jacob Jaacks, Guy Rucker, Jess Settles and J.R. Koch was successful in getting a body on Eschmeyer after missed shots.

"We just surrounded him and really contained him," Koch said. "When I get down that low on a guy's knees (when blocking out), sometimes he can't get out of that position."

That allowed Oliver and others to clean up the boards. Settles finished with seven, and guard Joey Range added four.

Eschmeyer was as frustrated trying to score as he was trying to grab a rebound. He shot just four times all night while battling foul trouble. He was whistled twice early in the second half, picking up his third and fourth fouls.

The Wildcats' sixth-year senior attributed his struggles to the Hawkeyes' fullcourt pressure defense, which helped force 23 turnovers, and their half-court zone

See ESCHMEYER, Page 2B

In her second season as a Hawkeye,

Iowa sophomore Cara Consuegra has

developed into the floor leader coach

Angie Lee expected when recruiting the

Mt. Airy, Md. native. Her confidence

and poise have grown as has her role

on the team. As the Hawkeyes prepare

for the Big Ten Tournament this week-

end, a large part of their success

depends on the productivity of the

sophomore point guard. Daily Iowan

sportswriter Roger Kuznia spoke with

Consuegra Tuesday about her ever-

changing role, growing confidence, and the state of the Hawkeye program.

DI: What are a few words to

CC: Team oriented, hard working



Northwestern's Evan Eschmeyer struggles to muster a shot attempt Tuesday night.

13-year Iowa coach ends Carver career with victory

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Seniors Kent McCausland and Jess Settles debated whether or not to carry coach Tom Davis off the court in his final

With the seconds winding off the clock and No. 18 Iowa (18-7, 9-6 Big Ten) headed to a 65-48 victory over Northwestern (14-11, 6-9) on Tuesday night, the players knew they had to do something to honor

But Settles was afraid he would get hurt with Davis on his shoulders, and McCausland was worried about dropping the 60-year-old coach.

The bottom line:

The Hawkeyes

marched out to an

early 17-0 run and

never looked back.

Leading scorer:

Settles led the

Hawkeye attack

with 16 points.

Up next: lowa at

3:30 p.m.

Indiana, Sunday,

So the Hawkeyes gathered at center court — arms around each other - and started the countdown for the Hokey Pokey the traditional dance of former Iowa football coach Hayden Fry.

"You couldn't have planned the ending any better," said Davis, who had previously asked for no special recognition during his last game. "The rendition of the Hokey Pokey was a little hokey, but we tried anyway. It's just one of those things you do that's just a little crazy

and exuberant, to add fun in this." With fans on their feet chanting Davis' name, the coach himself emerged from the middle of the dance. And the five seniors -J.R. Koch, Jason Bauer, Sam Okey, Settles and McCausland - relished their final moment with him.

"It was amazing," said Koch. "I will never forget this and I don't think Coach Davis will. Just the team and how the crowd reacted - it was great.'

McCausland started the game by hitting a long 3-pointer from the top of the key. Iowa followed McCausland's lead and went on a 17-0 run to get things started.

Northwestern did not score until eight minutes into the half, on a jumper by

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

and competitive.

DI: What do you see as your role

describe Cara Consuegra?

as Iowa's point guard?

CC: My most important role is to run the offense and give the ball to who's hot and keep everyone in the flow. If I go into a game and do not score a point, that is fine with me.

DI: What strides has the team made this year?



Confident Consuegra continues to grow

Cara Consuegra

CC: Overall, we've definitely gotten better. Our defense has gotten better, although it is not at the point where we want it. Team chemistry is the reason why we've won four of our last five. We're starting to know where each other is out on the court and that is important.

DI: What strides have you made personally this season?

CC: Number one, the biggest stride I think I've made is being confident. I feel I can run the team where as at the beginning of the season, I didn't know. DI: You were on a team with eight seniors last year and now you're on a team with eight freshman. Which do you like better?

CC: I like this team better. I like the people. The freshman are a lot of fun to play with because we just go out and play. There is no pressure. I also have a little bit more control and dictate things.

DI: You guard the other teams' best player every time you step on the floor. Do you like that role?

CC: Yes, I love it. Defense means a lot to me. For coach to put me on the other team's best player, it gets me fired up. I get a rush from holding somebody below their average.

DI: Who is the best player you've guarded in the Big Ten this year?

CC: Definitely (Purdue All-American) Stephanie White-McCarthy. She's different from most players. She's not the flashy type. She's really patient and lets the game

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Halftime—Jowa 29, Northwestem 17, 3-Point goals—Northwestern 5-14 (Newman 3-5, Wink 1-2, Lepore 1-7), Iowa 6-20 (Settles 2-5, Henderson 1-1, Luehrsmann 1-1, Bauer 1-3, McCausland 1-3, Terrones 0-1, Koch 0-3, Peterson 0-3), Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Northwestem 25 (Lepore 5), Iowa 41 (Oliver 12). Assists—Northwestern 13 (Lepore 4), Iowa 13 (Oliver 5). Total fouls—Northwestern 21, Iowa 14, A—15,123.

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Purdue	7	7	.500	19	9 .679
Minnesota	6	8	.429	15	9 .625
Northwestern	6	9	.400	14	11 .560
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Phoenix 101, Dallas 83
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Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Miami 96, Washington 80
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New York 82, New Jersey 74
Houston 98, Seattle 86
Atlanta at Dallas, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)
L.A. Lakers at Vancouver, (n)
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SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived G Terry

Dehere.
Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Fined and suspended La Crosse
Bobcats F Todd Day and Rockford Lightning FC Kevin Salvadon for one game each.
FORT WAYNE FURY—Placed G Damon
Balley on the roster. Walved G Chris Smith,
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed F Tremaine
Fowlkes. Walved F Damell McCulloch.
FOOTBALL

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed F Tremaine Fowlkes. Waived F Darmell McCulloch. FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Frank
Verducci tight ends coach.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Michael R.
Jennings director of ticket operations. Acquired
QB Ty Detmer and a 1999 fourth-round draft pick from San Francisco for a 1999 fourth-round draft pick and a 1999 fifth-round pick.
Agreed with Detmer on a seven-year contract.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Re-signed KR-PR
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Williams and RB Terrell Willis to one-year contracts. Activated FB-TE Ron Leshinski off the
reserve-military list.
WASHINGTON BERDSKINS—Signed WR

Rodman signs

EST, The AP learned.

report.

the night." Black

Rodman's agent, Steve

Chasman, would neither

confirm nor deny the

spokesman John Black

had said late Tuesday

afternoon the team hoped

to have Rodman signed to

a contract "by the end of

Rodman would practice

with several members of

the team Wednesday

afternoon, and be avail-

able to the media after-

Because they're over

the salary cap, the

Lakers can only pay

Rodman the veterans' minimum of \$1 million,

pro-rated to under

\$500,000 because of the

shortened season plus the games he's missed.

Among the players

Wednesday is forward

Robert Horry, who was

cleared to play Tuesday.

Horry missed seven

games after being diag-

nosed with an irregular

heartbeat before a 101-99

loss to Indiana on Feb.

expected to

practice

also

Lakers

said

■ Dennis Rodman finally signed with the L.A. Lakers late Tuesday night.

By Jonn Nadel **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - It's - The Worm is a Laker.

Dennis Rodman signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday, Associated Press learned, and will participate in a limited practice session before Wednesday attending the Grammy Awards with his wife, actress Carmen Electra.

A source close to Rodman said the seventime rebounding champion spent much of Tuesday doing post-production services on the movie "Simon Sez," to be released later this year, but took a break to sign the contract.

The Lakers waited to execute the contract until after their game at Vancouver, which began shortly after 10:30 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND—Traded OL-DL Mike Foley and WR-LB Jeff Russell to Nashville for WR-DB Bill Rutledge and OL-DL Jerry Sharp. Waived OL-DL Roosevelt Nix and WR-DB Ray Stukes. HOCKEY HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Assigned C-LW
Johan Davidsson to Cincinnati of the AHL.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed G Trevor
Kidd to a multilyear contract.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled D
Radim Bicanek from Grand Rapids of the IHL.
and RW Rob Vallicevic from Houston of the IHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned LW Joe
Dziedzic and C J.F. Jomphe to Springfield of
the AHL.

Major League Soccer
MLS—Fired Sunil Gulati, deputy commissioner. Announced that Ivan Gazidis, executive vice
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Hawks send Davis out at Carver with victory

IOWA

NORTHWESTERN

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"The game was obviously won early on," Northwestern coach Kevin O'Neill said. "When we got hit early, we just did a bad job in every way. We got back on our heels. There were not a lot of good

and their leading rebounder, Evan Eschmeyer, was held to only three boards. Iowa's Dean Oliver, who had previously averaged 3.3 boards per game, finished with a career-high 12. The Hawkeyes outrebounded Northwestern, 41-25.

with 11 points, with Settles leading the Hawkeyes with 16. Both Joey

Range and Koch added 11 for Iowa. The Hawkeyes can finish as high deserved day off today, giving them

that Northwestern's guards start-

"They got impatient and shot a

lot more 3-pointers," Koch said.

"They got tired of looking in there

(to a surrounded Eschmeyer) and

abandoned their inside scoring

Indeed, the Wildcats virtually

ed feeling the heat.

they were firing away."

The Wildcats had 23 turnovers, as third or as low as sixth with one game remaining in the Big Ten

Davis will lead the Hawkeyes into their final regular season game at Indiana on Saturday. And after the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa will likely head to the NCAA David Newman led the Wildcats Tournament for the ninth time during Davis' 13-year tenure at Iowa.

Davis' players will get a much-

The team shot 10 treys in the sec-

out of sync. Steve Lepore made just

one of his seven 3-point attempts,

and Tavaras Hardy shot 12 times

despite entering the game with a

Northwestern coach Kevin

O'Neill said his guard tandem of

modest 6.8 ppg scoring average.

Still, Northwestern was clearly

ond half, netting five of them.

a chance to reflect and refocus.

"It was just meant to be tonight," Settles said. "When you're out there with your parents before the game, it gets emotional. Then you can just lose your legs and lose your energy, but it was just the opposite tonight.

"I haven't ever felt the energy

that I felt tonight."

David Newman and Julian Bonner

was not equipped to handle Iowa's

"This is two games in a row

where we've struggled with pres-

sure," O'Neill said. "We had some

trademark pressure defense.

needless turnovers."

Big Ten star produces little against Hawkeyes

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well, in fact, that Koch could sense Hawkeyes with outside shooting.

CONSUEGRA

ESCHMEYER

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packing it in underneath."

"When you turn the ball over 20-

some times, you're not gonna get as

many shots," Eschmeyer said.

"And teams are playing zones and

Iowa did that to perfection

against the Wildcats. It worked so

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come to her. That's what makes her difficult to guard. You really don't know what she's going to do when, but you've always got to be ready. If you slack off for a second, she's going to make you pay.

DI: How difficult will it be to

replace senior Amy Herrig next year?

CC: It is going to be tough. That's a lot of points and a lot of rebounds. She's a great overall leader, but we have the people who are capable of stepping up. DI: A Nancy Clark column in

the Des Moines Register Tuesday suggested that 'the

Iowa women's basketball team could be headed for a free-fall. What do you think?

CC: That is absolutely ridiculous. Just because this year has not been as good as the previous years, does not mean anything. If you look at the potential that this team has, we're going to be just as good, if not better than past Iowa teams. We're good kids that play hard and we're going to get it done. DI: Why do you wear #21?

CC: It was the first number given to me.

DI: Do you miss home? CC: Last year, I was extremely miserable. But this year, I've adjusted well and I love Iowa City and the University of Iowa. It's almost like home for me now.

DI: There has been a lot of negative press given to Angie Lee in the past. What do you think of Angie Lee?

CC: As far as I'm concerned, she is one of the best young coaches in the country. That's one of the reasons why I came here. She wants you to get better and helps you get better. Because of the motivation and desire she has, good things are going to happen while she is coach

DI: Can Iowa compete for the Big Ten title with this core of

CC: Yes, definitely. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind. I think we have a chance to win this Big Ten tournament. If not, then watch out next year. Our future is bright. Whatever anyone says, we know it. We have the confidence, the coaches and the players to get it done before I'm gone.

DI: Talk about the lack of respect women's basketball gets compared to men's basketball at the collegiate level.

CC: It's sad. That's the best way I can describe it. We work just as hard as the men. We can put on a different kind of show for the fans to see, but it's just as good. If people came out and saw us play one time, they would realize that it is just as much fun to go to a women's game. We're not going to dunk, but we're going to give you some pretty good plays.

Supreme Court decides individual schools responsible

NCAA

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wrote for the court, "At most, the association's receipt of dues demonstrates that it indirectly benefits from the federal assistance afforded its members."

"This showing, without more, is insufficient to trigger Title IX coverage," Ginsburg said.

The law bars sex discrimination in educational programs receiving federal financial aid. Ginsburg noted that similar wording is used in other laws banning discrimination in federally funded programs based on race, age or disability.

Most of the NCAA's 1,200 schools receive federal funds and therefore are covered by Title IX. The NCAA's lawyers said during arguments in January the association itself was not a federal aid recipient and that athletes should take up discrimination complaints with the individual schools.

NCAA president Dempsey said he was pleased with Tuesday's decision and was confident lower courts will reject Smith's other arguments for allowing her suit to go forward.

Dempsey added: "We have consistently said that the NCAA should be in compliance with Title IX on a voluntary basis and have worked to achieve compliance."

It was a welcome legal victory for the NCAA, which is still reeling from a 1997 federal court ruling that the association acted unlawfully in capping the salaries of

entry-level coaches. The NCAA is also being sued over its decision to require metal alloy baseball bats to perform more like traditional wooden bats.

Smith's lawyer, Carter Phillips, discounted the importance of this latest ruling, contending Smith has a good chance of convincing a lower court she should be allowed to sue the NCAA because schools have given it control of athletic

We clearly live to fight another day," Phillips said. That view was echoed by Adele

Kimmel of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, which is represent-ing black athletes in a separate race-discrimination lawsuit against the NCAA. The Supreme Court "was in fact leaving the door open" to other arguments that the NCAA should be covered by the

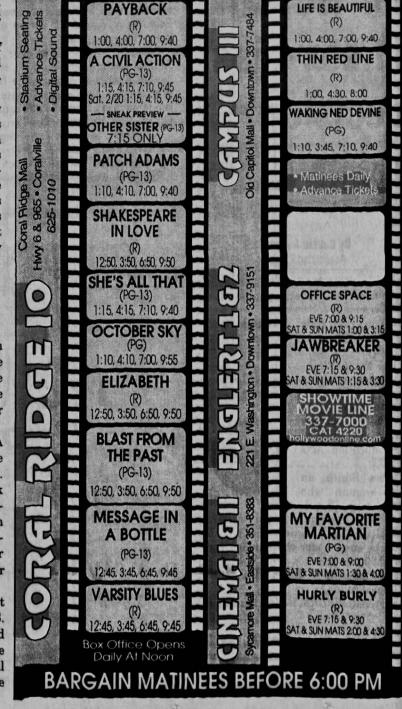
anti-bias laws, Kimmel said. Smith, who lives in Wintersville, Ohio, played volleyball for St. Bonaventure in the 1991-92 and 1992-93 seasons and graduated in less than three years.

She later pursued a graduate degree at Hofstra and a law degree at Pittsburgh. At each, her attempts to play two more seasons

of volleyball were thwarted by an NCAA rule that barred graduate students from playing college sports at a school other than the one from which they earned their undergraduate degree.

Her lawsuit said the NCAA grants men a disproportionate number of waivers from its rules. The NCAA said more men seek waivers but that a higher percentage of women receive them. In 1996, the association began allowing graduate students to transfer their sports eligibility to another school.

A federal judge threw out Smith's lawsuit, but the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated her Title IX claim last year. "The NCAA is not merely an incidental beneficiary of federal funds," the appeals court said.



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mer manager To being a racist Tu The Associate

Ron Gant, still La Russa, accuse manager of racism. "Rickey Henders him, Royce Clayto him," Gant said i Fla. "He treated Oz dirt. Brian Jorda him. I don't know ple who did like his All of those playe "That's called Russa, the Cardinals man Tuesday. "That's cheap. But I'm no

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Ron Gant hinted at former manager Tony LaRussa being a racist Tuesday.

The Associated Press

Ron Gant, still angry at Tony La Russa, accused his former manager of racism.

"Rickey Henderson didn't like him, Royce Clayton didn't like him," Gant said in Clearwater, Fla. "He treated Ozzie Smith like dirt. Brian Jordan didn't like him. I don't know too many people who did like him."

All of those players are black. "That's called unforgivable," La Russa, the St. Louis Cardinals manager, said Tuesday. "That's lower than cheap. But I'm not going to sue him. I'll turn the page.'

Gant, traded to Philadelphia during the offseason, said that "if he can't control you as a player, if you're not a 'yes' player, he doesn't want you. If you have your own opinions, he doesn't want you." La Russa wondered what else

Gant accused him of. "Did he say anything about me kicking animals or robbing old ladies?" the manager said.

La Russa also fired back about Gant's lack of production. Gant struck out 162 times in 1997 and slumped again last season, needing a strong September to end up at .240 with 26 homers and 67 RBIs. In 382 games with the Cardinals during three seasons, he fanned 352 times.

"It was whiff, whiff," La Russa said. "I really hope he goes to Philly and whiffs for them like

Golfers can't overcome

The lowa women's golf team finished its first

tournament of the spring in 11th place, after

finishing the final 18 holes of the Texas A&M

GTE "Mo" Morial Tournament with a round of

ishing in a tie for sixth, but could not overcome

their miserable opening 36-holes which left

Hawkeye-best 77 to finish up with a 54-hole

total of 236, good for a share of 10th place.

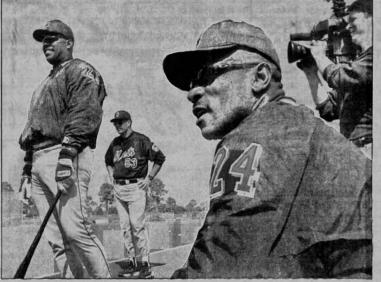
Other Iowa finishers include: Meghan Spero

(83-80-81-244, T30th), M. C. Mullen (79-

them nearly 40 strokes behind the leader

difficult first round

SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

were two of the first position players to report to spring training Tuesday. he whiffed for us, and we'll see is pointing in the right direction. My faith,

what excuse he makes.'
Arizona Diamondbacks The biggest ruckus was in Tampa, Fla.,

where Jose Canseco failed to show on the voluntary reporting date. The mandatory date isn't until March 2.

"Yeah, it's irritating a little bit because he's such a big cog of the wheel," general manager Chuck LaMar said. "Jose's going to show up when Jose's ready. And I guess that's what bothers me the most. If it was injury or visa problems or personal problems or irritation over a contract or a trade that just materialized, then that's one thing. But just to premeditatively not show up for a couple of days - if that's the case — is a different story."

Florida Marlins

At Melbourne, Fla., the Florida Marlins found out rookie third baseman Mike Lowell will undergo a short course of radiation for treatment of testicular cancer. Lowell, acquired during the offseason from the New York Yankees, is expected to join the team later this season.

Pathology reports indicate that Lowell's chance of recovery is excellent, team physician Dr. Dan Kanell said. The cancer didn't spread beyond a testicle removed in outpatient surgery Sunday.

"I feel optimistic and have a positive attitude," Lowell said in a statement. "Everything

UI SPORTS

93-80 - 252, T59th) and Kelli Carney (88-

strokes over Oklahoma after shooting a final

round of 309. Texas A&M's Anna Johnson took

lowa returns to action March 15-16 at the

Today: The Iowa men's tennis team (4-1)

Meet notes: In its last competition, lowa

defeated the visiting Drake Bulldogs, 5-2. The

Hawkeyes claimed all three doubles matches,

travels to South Bend, Ind. in its first road trip

- Eric Petersen

Northern Illinois University Spring Invitational

Missouri won the 15-team event by nine

86-80 — 254, T63rd).

in Spring Lake, Fla.

Sophomore Katherine Mowat fired a of the season to take on Notre Dame. The

Men's tennis

match begins at 3 p.m.

first overall with a score of 224.

New York outfielders Bobby Bonilla, left, and Ricky Henderson, right, family and friends have been the key ingredi-

ents in this battle. We are a formidable army,

and the cancer didn't have a chance." **Boston Red Sox**

At Fort Myers, the focus was on Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, the undisputed team star following the departure of Mo Vaughn to Anaheim.

"I don't think anybody can take Mo's spot," Garciaparra said. "Everybody has the same personality they had. Nobody's going to change. There's no need to change and you come out here, you prepare yourself for the season and you take on the season like any other year."

Cracking down on umpires NEW YORK — Baseball's plan to raise the

strike zone has raised the ire of umpires, too. Last Friday, a memo was sent to all 30 major league teams, telling them the official definition of the strike zone "will be more

The note came from Sandy Alderson, the new executive director of baseball operations and part of the restructured commissioner's office under Bud Selig.

strictly enforced" by umpires this year.

The move appears designed to get umpires to call higher strikes. In recent years, umpires rarely called any pitch above the belt a strike.

securing the doubles point and in singles

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Ewing takes down New Jersey

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press

NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing had 20 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots and the New York Knicks used their leagueleading defense to hold the New Jersey Nets to 29 percent shooting

in an 82-74 victory Tuesday night. Allan Houston added 14 points, Larry Johnson had 13 and Chris Childs 11 for the Knicks, who have held opponents to averages of 34 percent shooting and 74 points in their seven victories.

Ewing played defense with an uncommon spring in his step and was once again a force. His seven blocks gave him 18 in the past three games, and he outrebounded New Jersey's Jayson Williams 11-

Ewing's points total would have been higher and the Knicks' margin of victory would have been larger if he had not shot just 4-for-10 at the line and committed five of New York's 23 turnovers.

Pistons 106, Raptors 80
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars returned to the Detroit Pistons' lineup with 16 points and five assists in a 106-80 rout of the Toronto Raptors on Tuesday night.

Dumars, playing in his 14th and final season, missed four games with a strained hamstring. His outside-shooting presence also opened things up for Grant Hill and Jerry Stackhouse's slashing moves. Hill had with 14 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds, while Stackhouse came off the bench to lead Detroit with 18 points.

Rockets 98, SuperSonics 86 HOUSTON — Rookie Cuttino Mobley

Greg Gibson/ Associated Press Washington Wizards guard Chris Whitney (12) gets a shot off against Miami's Alonzo Mourning Tuesday.

scored 13 of his career-high 19 points in a tense fourth quarter as the Houston Rockets held off the Seattle SuperSonics 98-86 Tuesday night. The SuperSonics, who started the season 5-

0, have lost three of their last five games. The Rockets also got 19 points each from Hakeem Olajuwon and Scottie Pippen, but it was Mobley who kept them in the lead in the fourth quarter with one run when he made

Heat 96, Wizards 80

nine straight points.

WASHINGTON - Alonzo Mourning has always feasted on the Washington Wizards. Playing against a center-by-committee, it was no suprise when he did it again Tuesday night.

Mourning had 29 points and 12 rebounds, while Tim Hardaway, who put on a great thirdquarter shooting duel with Mitch Richmond. scored 20 as the Miami Heat won 96-80 for Mavericks 89, Hawks 85

DALLAS — Michael Finley scored six points in the final 81 seconds Tuesday night as the Dallas Mavericks snapped a four-game losing streak to Atlanta, beating the Hawks 89-

85 for their first home win this season. Finley, who had 22 points, hit two corner shots and put Atlanta away with two free throws with 12.1 seconds left. Robert Pack had 15 points and Gary Trent added 12 points and

10 rebounds for the winners. Bucks 90, Bulls 88

CHICAGO - Glenn Robinson only made one shot in the fourth quarter. Luckily for him and the Milwaukee Bucks, it was the only one

Robinson's dunk with four seconds left Tuesday sealed a 90-88 victory for the Bucks, who blew a 13-point lead and barely held off the Chicago Bulls. It was the fifth straight loss at home for the Bulls (2-9).

Brent Barry's two free throws tied the game at 88 with 44 seconds left, and the Bulls showed a flash of the defense that helped them win six NBA titles. As Terrell Brandon pulled up for a 15-foot jumper with 30 seconds left, Randy Brown deflected the shot. But Tony Kukoc missed a wide-open 3-pointer with 11

The Bucks got the rebound and as Brandon brought the ball down, Robinson set a screen and Brown slipped as he tried to move around him. With Kukoc in front of him, Brandon dished off to the now-wide open Robinson, who went in for the easy, game-winning dunk.

The Bulls had one more shot, but Ron Harper missed a layup with about a second

Robinson, who was 6-for-6 in the third quarter, finished with 24 points for the Bucks (6-3). Ray Allen and Del Curry each added 16.

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NHL ROUNDUP

Mann's two goals lead Bruins

BOSTON (AP) - Rookie right wing Cameron Mann scored Boston's final two goals Tuesday night and the Bruins snapped Ottawa's four-game winning streak by beating the Senators 5-2.

The Bruins won their second straight game for only the second time this month, and it comes on the heels of a 2-3 road trip. Boston is at home for five of its next seven games.

Mann scored his first goal of the game and second of the season on a power play at 12:01 of the second period. The goal, on a rebound of a Randy Robitaille shot from the right side, gave the Bruins a 4-1 lead. His second goal of the night came at 12:03 of the third period when he flicked home a rebound of his own shot.

Despite coming into the game with a 6-2-2 record, a 1.25 goals against average and a .940 save percentage on the road this season, Senators goalie Ron Tugnutt (17-7-5) was chased from the net after the first period when the Bruins scored three goals on 14 shots, taking a 3-1 lead.

The Senators are 2-1-1 in their last four road games and 2-2 against Boston this sea-

Stars 4, Predators 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Mike Modano had a hat trick, including the winning goal with 4:23 left, and Joe Nieuwendyk got his 800th career point as the league-leading Dallas Stars pulled

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out a 4-3 win Tuesday over the expansion Nashville Predators.

The Stars trailed 3-1 going into the third period, but a goal by Pat Verbeek and two by Modano extended their unbeaten streak to seven (6-0-1).

The game-winner came when Modano tapped in Jere Lehtinen's wraparound attempt for his seventh career hat trick and third of the season. The Predators are 0-7-1 in their last eight home games.

Modano gave the Stars the early lead with his 21st goal, a one-timer near the right post from Brett Hull

Nashville's Blair Atcheynum tied it on a 2on-1 with Rob Valicevic. Valicevic, who had been called up from the minors earlier in the day to replace the injured Greg Johnson, faked a shot on right wing and passed behind Sergei Zubov to a wide-open Atcheynum.

Scott Walker's rebound goal put the Predators on top late in the first period. Jus 0:37 into the second period, Walker beat Ed Belfour again on a spin move in the slot to make it 3-1. The spin put Stars defenseman Richard Matvichuk on the ice. Walker then whipped a backhand by the surprised Belfour.



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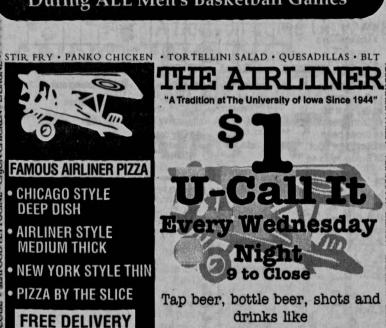
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Top players go 1-on-1 at LaCosta

■ Woods vs. Faldo highlights the first round of the first Match Play Championships.

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. - With the flash of a smile, Tiger Woods spoke volumes about his anticipation of seeing Nick Faldo on the first tee and anyone else who may follow over the next few days of the Match Play Championship.

With one swing of the club, he showed why the smile isn't for show. "Give me the driver," he said to Bryon Bell, a childhood friend who is caddying for him this week. "I've got a bet to settle."

His eyes locked on a white truck beyond the 40-foot mesh net at the back end of the driving range, Woods swung with all his might and watched the ball arc majestically into the blue skies north of San Diego and disappear over the fence. "Give me another one," he said.

This one sailed so far that no one was exactly sure where it Knowing you landed - if it have to go ever did. Woods let out an head-to-head approving with Nick Faldo laugh, put his money in his ... that gets me pocket and fired up. walked off to the clubhouse.

Chalk another up for Tiger, and let the matches begin. have

always enjoyed playing one-onone," Woods said. "I have always enjoyed having a chance when a tournament comes down to a oneon-one situation. I love the feeling of that. In this sport, we don't get that chance very often." That's about to change.

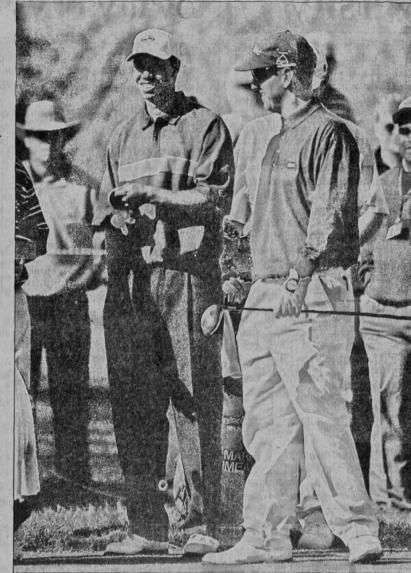
- Tiger Woods

on his first round

The Andersen Consulting Match Play Championship, which begins Wednesday with the top 64 players in the world, brings match play back as an official event for the first time since the two-year Tucson experiment ended in 1985.

"There's a lot of excitement in the air, a lot of buzz," said Mark O'Meara. "These world events are definitely important, because you always want to play against the best players, and you definitely have them here."

The only one missing is Jumbo Ozaki, who is 52 and rarely leaves



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press Above: Tiger Woods, left, and Dave Duval chat on the 10th tee at La Costa Country Club during a practice round, Tuesday.

Right: Mark O'Meara, the No. 3 ranked player in the world, works on his putting with teacher Hank Haney, Tuesday at La Costa Country Club.

Japan. No one seems to be complaining, because his absence let in Nick Faldo and set the table for high drama on the first day of the Faldo vs. Woods.

"Knowing that you have got to go head-to-head with Nick Faldo .. that gets me pretty fired up," Woods said. "Doesn't matter what golf course I'm playing. I'll be excited."

La Costa doesn't give Woods the advantage he gets at Augusta, but it doesn't hurt. With dry weather expected all week, and rough nowhere near the level of a U.S. Open, length will again be like



having an extra club in the bag. "You don't particularly need to hit it straight," said Lee Westwood of England. "You just need to hit the ball a long way. They will play into a couple people's hands, not that I'm mentioning any names.

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2:32 p.m. — Mark O'Meara (3) vs. Michael Bradley (62). 2:40 p.m. — Jose Maria Olazabal (30) vs. Billy Mayfair (35)

Shark's vision a reality — sort of

Greg Norman's ideas are finally taking shape in the Match Play Championships.

> **By Doug Ferguson Associated Press**

CARLSBAD, Calif. - The logo for the World Golf Championships is a sketch of a colorful, spinning globe. Perhaps it should have included a shark.

Greg Norman quietly pulled into La Costa Resort at the stroke of midnight, the last player to arrive for the first \$5 million event in the new world of golf that might not be taking place without him this week.

After spending 40 minutes in the fitness trailer, Norman breezed through the media center and glanced for the first time at the brackets for the Match Play Championship.

"I'm just glad I could make the field," he said.

Behind that crooked, daring smile, Norman must have realized there might not be a field - at least not this soon - if he were just another rank-and-file player on the PGA Tour.

Instead, he ruffled the feathers of Tim Finchem, the unflappable PGA Tour commissioner, by proposing a world tour in November 1994 that would bring together the top 40 players in the world eight times a year.

"I think you needed to put a cat amongst the pigeons to flush out what needed to be flushed out," he said Tuesday, looking back more with pride than vindication.

Of course, Norman's proposal crashed and burned like so many of his final rounds in major championships. Finchem forced players to choose between the PGA Tour and the World Tour, threatening to enforce the "conflicting events" rule that requires permission to play in outside events.

And with shocking suddenness,



Mark Terrill/Associated Press

Greg Norman works his way through a crowd of autograph seekers while heading to a practice session at the La Costa Country Club, Tuesday.

players abandoned Norman's dream. Two years later, an International Federation of PGA Tours headed by Finchem announced the creation of the World Golf Championships, ultimately four events worth \$5. million each that would pull together the best players on the planet. "I think this is what Greg

Norman was hoping for," said Mark O'Meara. "Greg has done so much for the game. The ideas he had for a world tour. I know he was criticized for them, but everyone wants to see the best players in the world competing each other, and that's what we have this week.'

Norman and Finchem have since made peace. Norman said he was willing to let Finchem take the idea and run with it, curious to see where it might lead. Finchem is willing to concede Norman's influ-

ence on the finished project. "Greg's effort, his biggest impact on this, was to focus attention on the need to align the sport more in the direction of international play," Finchem said. "We had already formed a federation at that point. We had begun a dialogue. His initiative helped to focus on the possibilities.

"I've given Greg a lot of credit," he said. "Without his initiative, we wouldn't have been as focused."

Finchem stopped short of saying that the first World Golf Championship event would have been a few years away without Norman. Even Norman was unsure whether the Match Play Championship would have taken place this week without him.

"It's hard to say," he said, pausing to contemplate the past. "Probably not."

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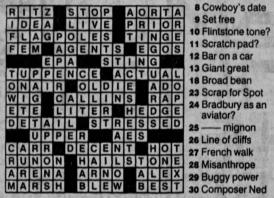
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Peterson has had to over-

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By Roger Kuznia

The Daily Iowan

She lost ten pounds and felt completely drained all the time. The viral infection frustrated Peterson, especially since she

had to keep off the court for four days. She couldn't eat, she couldn't brush her teeth and she couldn't play basketball. It was hardly the sophomore year she was expect-

"It got to the point where I was thinking, 'What else can go wrong?" she said."

Peterson, a sophomore on the Iowa women's basketball team, suffered from an unknown viral infection in early January that she called "the worst sickness of

"I don't ever remember feeling so terrible," Peterson said. "I hope it never happens again."

Nearly two months later, Peterson is finally starting to feel close to 100-percent - and it is showing on the basketball court. In Iowa's last four games, she's tallied three double-doubles and was one rebound shy of her

"She's been rebounding well of late, and that's been a tremendous asset to us," Iowa coach Angie Lee said.

Peterson's performance will be needed when Iowa plays Northwestern in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament Friday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

In the last game between the two teams, Peterson tallied 8 points and 12 rebounds to help Iowa to a 86-69 win.

"I feel stronger and more focused," Peterson said. "I'm concentrating to do everything I can to help the team."

Peterson first noticed her virus during Iowa's Jan. 3 game against Wisconsin. She felt especially tired and ill during the game. Despite the circumstances, however, she played quite well, scoring 12 points and



IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Peterson fights back against adversity

Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan lowa's Randi Peterson reaches to grab a rebound away from Michigan defender Ruth Kipping, January 22, at Carver Hawkeye Arena.

nabbing 13 rebounds. "I remember asking Cara

(Consuegra) to tell Coach Lee we needed a timeout," Peterson said. "I had a hard time breathing and a hard time moving. My body felt really heavy." When she fouled out late in the

second half, Peterson sat on the bench with thoughts of finding the nearest bed. "I could've fallen

there," Peterson said.

Though Peterson was ill for those five days, she wanted to get back into action as early as she could. She pushed herself and

played Jan. 8 against Indiana, even though she wasn't feeling "It's hard for me to sit and

watch because it's all out of my control," Peterson said. The team's trainer, Eric

Waters, said Peterson was one tough cookie.

"In comparing her to other athletes with the same condition, Randi was much more iron-willed in wanting to practice and play," Waters said. "We tried to hold her down as much as we could, but she said, 'I can do it. I can do it.' That's what we call noncompli-

However, coming back too early seems to have hampered Peterson's play. Trying to play at a high intensity and fight an illness at the same time sapped a lot of her strength. In the first games back from her illness,

Peterson admitted she was "I think I put more pressure on myself to come back earlier," Peterson said. "We're a young

team and we're low on num-

bers, so I thought they needed

Her scoring and rebounding numbers following her illness were lower than her season averages, as well as her minutes per game. In addition, with senior Amy Herrig having her best season as a Hawkeye, Peterson appeared to be the forgotten one on offense. Lee agreed with that assessment a

"(The team) puts so much into Amy that Randi is forgot about a little bit," Lee said. "The thing that Randi must rely on is being able to shoot the ball without putting it on the floor. Randi is very effective from the high post, but she keeps thinking she wants a little bit more."

Peterson shows no animosity towards Herrig. She realizes she must wait her turn, much like Herrig did.

"It's Amy's year to shine," she said. "I'm happy to get her the ball. As long as the team doesn't need me and we're doing well, it doesn't matter."

When Herrig scored her careerhigh 42 points Feb. 14, she was carried off the floor by her teammates. And the shoulders who Herrig rest upon most were Peterson's.

Peterson has used her illness as a learning experience. In high school, she said her basketball coaches preached mental toughness, or mind over matter. But she has changed her philos-

"I will go when my body says it's okay," she said. "I'll try to go as soon as I can, but I'll try to pay attention to my body's signals instead of trying to fight through

Peterson hopes that this season lasts as long as possible, but she's also looking forward to next year.

Hopefully, I'll be a team leader the team needs and that they respect me," she said. "I hope to

set a good example." roger-kuznia@uiowa.edu.

Singleton, Coleman's loyalty pays off at OSU

Ohio State's turnaround has come just in time for Buckeye seniors Jason Singleton and Neshaun Coleman.

> By Rusty Miller **Associated Press**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Moments after Ohio State had pulled a 69-67 win out of the fire at Indiana last week, substitute guard Neshaun Coleman was overcome by emo-

Standing outside the Buckeyes' locker room, he sobbed as he thought of the contrasts of his career and how much things had changed.

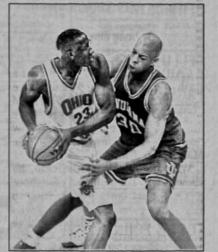
In his three previous years with the Buckeyes, Coleman had never been a part of a team that had won more than 10 games in a season nor finished higher than ninth in the Big Ten.

And here was Ohio State, listed among the elite teams in the country and picking up its 20th victory by beating Indiana for only the third time in 27 tries at Assembly

"It's unbelievable to have the turnaround we've had," Coleman said as he prepared for his final home game Wednesday night against Wisconsin. "It's difficult to describe, but to think about the past three years that I've had then to have a year like this one feels great.'

The 10th-ranked Buckeyes are 21-6 overall and 11-3 in the Big Ten and need a win over No. 16 Wisconsin (21-6, 9-5) to clinch the No. 2 seed in next week's Big Ten tournament. A victory would also inch the Buckeyes closer to a high seed in the NCAA tournament.

All of these possibilities were incomprehensible just a year ago when Ohio State went 8-22 and 1-



Ohio State senior Jason Singleton (23) looks for an open teammate while Indiana's William Gladness tries to steal the bal, I last week.

15 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes went 10-17 each of the two years before that. Then-coach Randy Ayers was fired after stringing together a school-record four straight losing seasons.

When Jim O'Brien was hired, several of Ayers' players either left or were bounced out of the program. Coleman and Jason Singleton, who also had just completed his sophomore season, were called into O'Brien's office.

"When they got here, they were part of a very highly regarded recruiting class," O'Brien said. When we got here, that was all falling apart. ... I offered both of them an opportunity to go if they didn't feel comfortable with what was happening with the program, if they didn't feel comfortable with the new coaches or with the fact that their friends were all leaving. It seemed like it was a mess."

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MLS commissioner Doug Logan confirmed the move but would not discuss the reasons for it. Gulati's responsibilities were reassigned to Ivan Gazidis, executive vice president of player relations and opera-

A message left at Gulati's home was not immediately returned.

Gulati has been a key figure in U.S. soccer, both as the league's No. 2 official and as the top aide to 1994 World Cup head Alan Rothenberg. He arranges international player transfers and at times has done international scheduling for the U.S. Soccer

Vikings offensive coordinator dies at 53 MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Vikings

offensive coordinator Chip Myers has died of a heart attack. He was 53. Myers was promoted to offensive coordina-

tor just a month ago after Brian Billick left to coach the Baltimore Ravens. He was a receiver for eight years with the Cincinnati Bengals, and made the Pro Bowl

Radio station WCCO reported Myers was

friend and a colleague," by head coach Dennis

"We're shocked and saddened," Jeff Diamond, said senior vice president of football operations. "He was a terrific guy and he'll be greatly missed by everyone in our organization."

Myers coached receivers for three years

stricken Monday night at his Minneapolis Myers' death was called "a great loss of a

system and ability to work with the players made him a "great fit."

Myers coached at New Orleans, the New York Jets, Indianapolis and Tampa Bay before joining the Vikings.

When he took the offensive coordinator job,

Green said Myers' knowledge of the team's

Tyson to go at it alone during hearing

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - Mike Tyson won't have any handlers or lawyers to help him in his latest bout, a disciplinary hearing Wednesday at the Montgomery County jail.

The former heavyweight champion will have to defend himself against allegations he threw a television set last Friday, after he became angry that a guard hung up a telephone he was

Tyson lawyer Paul Kemp said the boxer had become depressed, in part because a psychiatrist hired by the jail had taken him off an antidepressant drug that he had been taking for

four months. Corrections officials have since allowed him to resume taking the medication,

Tyson doesn't have the right to a lawyer during the closed-door administrative hearing before a member of the jail's treatment staff and a guard supervisor, said Eric Seleznow, a spokesman for the Montgomery County Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. His only recourse would be to ask another inmate

or member of the jail's staff to represent him and "most people don't do that," Seleznow said. "It doesn't look good for Mike," said a Tyson adviser who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Mike's never good in these situa-

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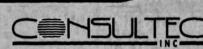
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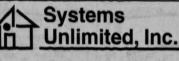
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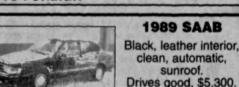
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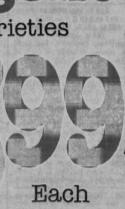
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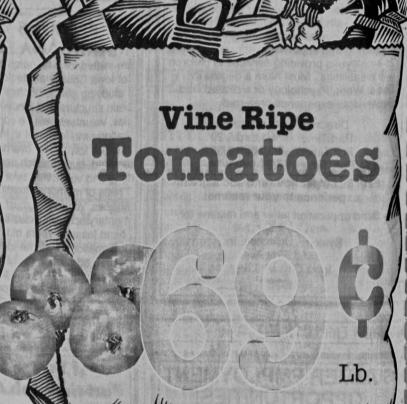


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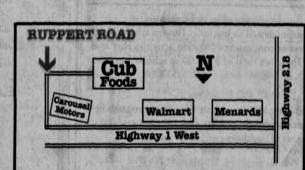
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