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# The Daily Iowan

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## Voting up for UISG

More UI students are heading to the polls this year as opposed to last year, because they "crave the dirt," one candidate says.

By Rebecca Anderson  
 The Daily Iowan

One ticket's disqualification, last-minute fines for breaking the rules and a public apology may be the kind of attention that sends more students to the UISG polls.

An estimated 2,000-3,000 students voted Monday, said Megan Bygness, co-chairwoman of the Student Elections Board — well above last year's first-day turnout of 1,523.

Exact turnout will not be known, however, until after voting booths close at 7 tonight. The elections board this year did not tally the first day's results in order to avoid charges by the Johnson County Auditor's Office. The office can charge between \$2,500 to \$4,000 to tally the votes, Bygness said. But while the exact number of votes cast Monday remains unknown, officials from some of the 14 polling sites on campus say this year's turnout is surprisingly high so far. On Monday, the elections board



Brett Roseman/  
 The Daily Iowan

said it was planning to fine all but one ticket for displaying election literature in several polling places across campus. Every ticket except the Brian Norman/Nick Jeffers ticket could be fined \$100 for failing to remove posters from various polling sites, said Emily Brown, board co-chairwoman.

But it is exactly these kinds of campaign violations and the associated media coverage that may be sending more students to the polls, she said. Only 9.6 percent of the UI student

body voted in last year's election; this election could easily eclipse that, Bygness said.

"With the number of tickets running, I think it's going to be a really close election," she said.

Not only may the number of tickets lead to a close election, but voter turnout may be influenced as well, said candidate Matt McDermott.

"With five tickets running, it will have got several of the students out to vote," he said.

Controversy associated with the

Norman/Jeffers ticket might have brought increased attention to its campaign, which may have sent more students to the polls, said UI senior Matt Beneke. But it could also be the issues each candidate plans to address if elected, he said.

"It seems like there has been more campaigning," Beneke said. "But every year, it's the same issues, so I don't blame people for not voting."

Much like last year, when current UISG President Brian White was

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UI sophomore Katie Gaughan deposits her UISG election ballot into the box Monday at the Union. Poll workers said they had nearly 200 visitors by 3 p.m.

## Audit blasts tax man

A congressional report says the IRS is deficient in keeping its own books.

By Curt Anderson  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It sounds like a taxpayer's dream: The IRS was audited and struggled to explain its own financial records.

"The IRS cannot do some of the basic accounting and record-keeping tasks that it expects American taxpayers to do," said Gregory Kutz, who oversaw the audit that was released Monday by the congressional General Accounting Office.

The GAO said chronic Internal Revenue Service problems last year resulted in millions of dollars in fraudulent refunds, including the failure to keep track of such basic assets as cars and computers and substandard computer security controls.

"Think of this as not balancing your checkbook with the monthly bank statement and at the same time having a system prone to error," Kutz told the House Government Reform Committee's panel on government management at a Monday hearing.

The GAO said the IRS is unable to keep track of unpaid taxes properly, which means it cannot concentrate collection efforts on the taxpayers most likely to pay. The upshot is that only about \$26 billion of the \$222 billion in unpaid taxes as of October 1998 are likely to be collected, with \$119 billion — a whopping 54 percent — to be written off.

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## Study urges Pap smears for teens

Tests of girls ages 10-19 reveal that 3.8 percent showed cell abnormalities and 14.6 percent bore evidence of infection.

By Brenda C. Coleman  
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — Suburban and rural white girls in New England had strikingly high rates of cervical cell abnormalities, which are often caused by a sexually transmitted virus and can lead to cancer, a study found.

The findings argue for early Pap-smear screening of all sexually active girls, not just those who live in inner cities and belong to minority groups, among whom such high rates have been found before, the researchers said.

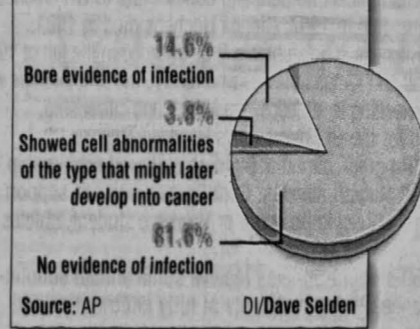
The study, led by Dr. Sharon M. Mount of the University of Vermont, was published in the March issue of *Pediatrics*.

Past studies indicate that human papillomavirus — HPV — is the most common sexually transmitted virus in the United States, affecting 13 percent to 46 percent of young women, researchers said.

Among U.S. adolescent girls, approximately one-third are sexually active by ninth grade and about two-thirds by

### The sooner the better

A study published in the March issue of *Pediatrics* reviewed 10,296 Pap-smear diagnoses made over a one-year period among females ages 10-19 in suburban and rural Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The findings argue for early Pap-smear screening of all sexually active girls. The results of the study:



12th grade, putting them at high risk for catching HPV, which is well known to cause cervical cell changes that can lead to cancer, the researchers said. Abnormal cells revealed by Pap smears can be removed before they become malignant.

The researchers reviewed 10,296 Pap-smear diagnoses made over a one-year period for females ages 10 to 19 in suburban and rural Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Almost all were white and were patients at family planning clinics, private doctors' offices, student health clinics and hospitals.

The researchers found that 3.8 percent of the Pap smears showed cell abnormalities of the type that might later develop into cancer and that 14.6 percent of the smears bore evidence of infection. The smears did not reveal the proportion of infections caused by HPV. No cancers were found.

## Going for the 'green' in local development

A South Sycamore Street housing project is projected to be both eco-friendly and economically feasible, if city officials and developers have their way.

By Mike Standaert  
 The Daily Iowan

City officials, developers and homeowners are joining forces to prove that Iowa City growth can be both environmentally friendly and cost-effective. Local developers have slated a 600-acre wetland area east of South Sycamore Street to be used for residential middle-income housing. They will transform 80 acres of wetland into a viable watershed and drainage basin over the next eight to 10 years.

Only 16 acres of wetland will be lost to make room for the housing project. Planners aim to terrace the land gradually to the south, creating a drainage-way on the relatively flat,

poor-draining land, said Lon Drake, a UI geology professor who has played a major role in the project's evolution.

A bike trail will follow along the wetland and link up with current and future trails in that area, Drake said. Native vegetation will also be planted in the drainage-ways, attracting a variety of wildlife.

"People should be able to see crayfish and turtles in their backyards a few years down the line," he said.

Dan Daly, former president of the Grant Wood Neighborhood Association, said he is excited about the potential benefits of the project. Grant Wood is a residential area north of the project, which will eventually extend into the area.

"I think it is a wonderful and well thought-out plan."

— Dan Daly,  
 former president,  
 Grant Wood Neighborhood Association

"I think it is a wonderful and well thought-out plan," Daly said. "With all the trails for biking and walking, and the native plant species that will be introduced, I think it is a great project for the area. People down here love to see the geese fly in, and this will probably attract more of them."

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## Coleman on UISG elections

The UI president voices her opinion on following the rules, blowing smoke and the UI policy on reporting alleged rapes.

By Carrie Johnston  
 The Daily Iowan

DI: Polls are open for the annual UISG elections. Do you feel as if the candidates have been running a clean campaign this year, and are they accurately representing the concerns of the UI student body?

Coleman: It is hard for me to know whether their platforms accurately represent students' concerns. I am

# Q & A

With Mary Sue Coleman

encouraged by the fact that people seem to be interested. There seems to be a number of people running. I think that is a good indication that there is interest among the student body. All

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

From the window of her Jessup Hall office, UI President Mary Sue Coleman gazes over the Pentacrest at the beginning of the spring 1999 semester.

### speed read

#### Nigeria elects civilian

ABUJA, Nigeria — Former Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo was elected president of Nigeria, election officials said Monday, paving the way for the return of a civilian leader to Africa's most populous nation after 15 years of military rule.

Still, voter fraud and other irregularities cast a shadow on the elections. Obasanjo's opponent, former Finance Minister Olu Falae, said he may contest the results.

"What happened on Saturday was a farce, a charade," he told the Associated Press Commission. **PAGE 5A**



#### Troops monitor Kosovo

DJENERAL JANKOVIC, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav forces have driven thousands of ethnic Albanians from their border villages in what appears to be a military effort to control a strategic artery in Kosovo. **PAGE 5A**

#### Court considers punitive damages for employees

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struggled Monday over the question of when victims of job discrimination should be allowed to seek extra damages to punish their employers. **PAGE 5A**

#### Sosa begins new season

MESA, Ariz. — Well-traveled and bulked up, Sammy Sosa began a new season with his familiar smile. Clowning with teammates as fans lined the practice field, he was obviously pleased to be back.

There is no pressure, he said, to repeat his MVP season of a year ago when he and Mark McGwire recharged baseball with the greatest home run derby ever.

"I just feel happy," he said after reporting to spring training Monday. "Everybody is here waiting for me." **PAGE 1B**



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the **BIG** picture



Vance Duve cuts a piece of plywood to fit the corner of a roof on an apartment building in the 400 block of South Johnson Street Monday afternoon. Duve is on a crew re-shingling the roof. Above average temperatures have accelerated area construction projects, and he expects to be done by Thursday.

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9. Ask, "Excuse me, are you a really bad singer or a really bad actor?"

8. After he describes each special, you shout, "Sucks!"

7. Whenever he walks by, cough and mutter, "Minimum wage."

6. Every few seconds, yell, "More waffles, garçon."

5. Insist that, before ordering, you be allowed to touch the London broil.

4. Tie the tablecloth around neck and say, "You wouldn't charge Superman for dinner, would you?"

3. Every time you eat or drink, cough really hard.

2. As he walks back to the kitchen, scream, "He's gonna take a leak in the chowder!"

1. Three words: Eat the check!

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newsmakers

'Long Island Lolita' drops lawsuits

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Amy Fisher has dropped a \$220 million lawsuit claiming she was raped and abused by prison guards.

The 23-year-old charged in 1996 that she was raped by five officers at the Albion Correctional Facility.



Fisher

She is serving a 5- to 15-year sentence for the 1992 shooting of Mary Jo Buttafuoco, the wife of her former lover, Joey Buttafuoco.

In dropping the lawsuit, Fisher isn't implying her charges were false, said her attorney, Thomas McVann Jr. State prison officials have denied the allegations.

LONDON (AP) — The tables were turned on Jerry Springer when he was reduced to tears Monday during an interview on a British talk show.

Springer, who is accustomed to seeing his talk-show guests pushed to their emotional limits, dabbed away tears after watching video footage of his boyhood home in London during an interview on "This Morning."

"Wow, they've taken great care of it," Springer said after the hosts surprised him with the footage.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After winning 32 Daytime Emmys and a lifetime achievement award, Oprah Winfrey is taking herself out of the running for best talk show host at this year's ceremony.

"Last year I was given the lifetime achievement award," she said in an interview scheduled to air Tuesday on "The Roseanne Show." "And after you've achieved it for a lifetime, what else is there?"

Illness brings Douglas men together

NEW YORK (AP) — A debilitating stroke has actually had some benefits for Kirk Douglas.

The screen legend says he has become closer to his son, Michael, particularly since the stroke three years ago.



Douglas

"Michael and I kept a respectable distance, but every year, we have become closer. Maybe it is because he has grown up some," the actor said in the March 6 edition of TV Guide. "He maintains that I have become much funnier since my stroke. So, you see, a sense of humor can save you."

calendar

Geneva Community will sponsor a faculty book discussion in the River Room 1 of the Union at noon.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a session titled "Affirming Ourselves" at the Latino/Native American Cultural Center from 6:30-8 p.m.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events in Van Allen Hall: an astrophysics seminar titled "The Iowa Robotic Telescope: An Update" in Room 309 at 1:30 p.m.; an operator theory seminar titled "A New C\* Category" in Room 301 at 1:30 p.m.; a math/physics seminar titled "Duality in Renormalization Group Transformations" in Room 301 at 2:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a meeting titled "What do we mean by Revolution?" in Room A of the Iowa City Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

UI briefs

Estate gift creates athletic scholarships

A \$345,000 bequest to the UI Foundation from the estate of an Independence couple will establish an endowment for two annual scholarships in football and men's basketball at the University of Iowa.

Theo and Glenda Hitchens were longtime UI football and men's basketball season ticket holders and contributors to UI Athletics.

Theo Hitchens died in 1997; Glenda Hitchens died in 1998.

The first Hitchens scholarships will be awarded in the fall of 1999. The basketball and football players who receive the scholarships will be students excelling in athletics, academics and citizenship.

The gift is for the UI Foundation's Hawkeye Visions Endowment Program, aimed at building endowed scholarship support for UI student-athletes. Contributors also can support a favorite sport, a specific position, or Hawkeye student-athletes in general.

About 350 student-athletes receive some annual scholarship assistance; 25 are recipients of fully endowed named scholarships.

horoscopes

Tuesday, March 2, 1999

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will be able to work well with colleagues. You can finish all those undone projects and begin some new ones if you work efficiently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Today will be hectic. Keep moving, and you will fit everything in and feel satisfied at the end of the day. Passionate encounters can be yours if you are willing to act on your instincts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Problems with roommates can be expected. Don't get taken for granted. Real estate investments will be profitable. You can buy products for your home, but don't go over your budget.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Romance will come looking for you. Be receptive to the advances made by others. Friends or relatives may want to set you up with someone.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to cut back a little when it comes to your personal overhead. Try to negotiate your financial position and consolidate your debts.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are usually logical, but not so today. You will be quite flippant, and you should force yourself to get physical and use up some of that excess energy you've got.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time to question your personal situation. Things have not been too favorable lately, and it's time for you to make some major decisions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone you befriend at a meeting will be romantically interested in you. You can make a difference if you fight for your rights and if you are willing to speak out for those less apt also.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can get ahead when it comes to career objectives. However, your personal affairs are in shambles. Don't let your emotions stand in the way of your work performance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be in contact with people who will spark some pretty good ideas in you. You can invest in joint ventures, but make sure that you aren't the only one putting up the cash.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes with regard to co-workers are likely. Don't be too quick to judge the attributes and downfalls of others.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional fluctuation can be expected. Make love not war. You can get closer to the one you love or pursue new companionship.

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CITY

# Makin' it great, makin' it at the Union

■ As part of a plan to upgrade the Union, a Pizza Hut station is slated to open later this month.

By Erika Slife  
The Daily Iowan

Union officials say they're "makin' it great" by adding a food station in the Union and making plans to upgrade the facilities.

A Pizza Hut Express is scheduled to begin service in the Union Station on March 22. The eatery could be the first of many changes slated for the Union in the next few years.

"We're in the process of doing some planning," said David Grady, director of University Life Centers. "What we're trying to do is improve the Union in several different ways."

While no further brand-name food services have been planned for the Union, surveys are being conducted to garner student input about changes, said Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services and dean of students.

"We're trying to build the quality of a non-class experience," Grady said. "Students want a mix of 'brand' and 'non-brand' (food) choices."

The Pizza Hut Express will replace the part of the Union Station that sells pizza by the slice, according to a UI press release. It will be operated by Union employees — it won't be a franchise of Pizza Hut, said Greg Black, manager of Union Food Service.

"This is the first of more positive changes," he said. "We want ways of making this a more attractive station for students."

Under its licensing agreement, the UI will determine the hours, pricing and menus and pay a 7 percent royalty of the gross sales to Pizza Hut, Black said.

According to a student survey conducted by Thomas-Ricca Associates, a Denver-based consulting firm, there has been a significant demand for a national brand of food service. Pizza Hut had the most requests, Black said.

"There's no Pizza Hut downtown, so maybe I would eat (at the Union) more," said UI graduate student Sheela Kolluri.

"It's definitely a good idea, especially because Pizza Hut left downtown two years ago, and now Godfather's followed suit," said UI senior Andrew Stark.

The University of Kansas has had a positive response from the

"We're trying to build the quality of a non-class experience. Students want a mix of 'brand' and 'non-brand' (food) choices."

— David Grady,  
director of University Life Centers

students since it began serving Pizza Hut pizza in its student union five years ago.

"We have had a very successful relationship with Pizza Hut," said Jay Glatz, manager of food services at Kansas. "The response has been wonderful, and when we renovated our satellite union, we put one over there, too."

DI reporter Erika Slife can be reached at: esliffe@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Despite rumor mill, Old Capitol Mall as yet unsold

■ A sale is imminent, a spokeswoman says.

By Crissy McMartin  
The Daily Iowan

Despite reports that Old Capitol Mall was sold last November, a mall spokesperson said Monday the property is still up for grabs.

Kathy Rodgers, a public-relations representative for Heitman Properties Ltd., the mall's current owner, said Old Capitol was never sold to the Pittsburgh-based Madison Realty Group.

"Heitman never made an announcement that the mall was sold," Rodgers said. "The current status is that it is scheduled to sell sometime between late March and early June."

A final sale may be imminent, Rodgers said, but she would not comment on the identity of the prospective buyer. However, she did not rule out Madison Realty

Group as being a possibility. Meanwhile, resident businesses have expressed confusion regarding the mall's future.

While he is confident the mall would be sold, Athlete's Foot manager Kevin Lewis said attracting stores to fill the mall's vacancies, especially JCPenney's former spot, should be the new owners' first concern.

"We have full faith that this mall will be sold," he said. "The sooner we get new owners, the sooner we can fill the mall up."

However, Rodgers said, the sales process, which began last May, should not affect Old Capitol's ability to attract new stores.

"Though any major construction to the mall itself will most likely be put on hold while the mall is up for sale, leasing for new stores still continues," she said.

DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at: cristine-mcmartin@uiowa.edu

## LEGAL MATTERS

**POLICE**  
Roschell Lloyd, 30, 2010 Broadway Apt. J, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Feb. 28 at 7:10 p.m.  
Benjamin C. Waters, 20, 3 Heron Circle, was charged with providing tobacco to a minor at Campus Amoco, 102 E. Burlington St., on Feb. 28 at 6:04 p.m.

Chad Swope, 29, North Liberty, was charged with selling tobacco to a minor at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Feb. 28 at 6:27 p.m.

Wayne L. Schultz, 23, 717 Bloomington St., was charged with selling tobacco to a minor at Russ Amoco, 305 N. Gilbert St., on Feb. 28 at 5:35 p.m.  
Heidi L. Vanegdon, 28, 19 Data Drive, was charged with selling tobacco to a minor at Colonial Lanes, 2253 Highway 218, on Feb. 28 at 4:40 p.m.

Jerome Austin, 24, 516 E. College St. Apt. 7, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Feb. 28 at 4:03 p.m.

Jesse Seydel, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B9 on Feb. 28 at 9:03 p.m.  
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Matthew R. Wadle, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B9 on Feb. 28 at 9:03 p.m.

Mark D. McCutcheon, 40, 518 S. Capitol St. Apt. 4, was charged with assault causing injury and interference with emergency communications at 518 S. Capitol St. Apt. 1 on Feb. 28 at 6:44 p.m.  
Vincent J. Vogelsang, 36, 210 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication at 115 N.

Dubuque St. on Feb. 28 at 9:42 p.m.  
Michael S. Patrick II, 22, 435 Clark St., was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Linn St. on March 1 at 1:25 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Erik T. Balster, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. A6, was fined \$90; Michael W. Bastian, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Jeffrey M. Bohnenkamp, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 609B, was fined \$90; Stacy J. Brokaw, Monticello, Iowa, was fined \$90; Patrice M. Howard, Marion, was fined \$90; Julie K. Kaus, Waterloo, was fined \$90; Jamie K. Keifer, 1454 Aber Ave., was fined \$90; Michael D. Lowery, Daum Residence Hall Room 8232, was fined \$90; Illian J. Mooney, Camanche, Iowa, was fined \$90; Benjamin W. Ryan, Dubuque, was fined \$90; Shane K. Sizer, Lisbon, Iowa, was fined \$90; Melissa L. Sorapar, Burge Residence Hall Room 2224, was fined \$90; William C. Stalkfleet, Marion, was fined \$90; Vincent J. Vogelsang, 210 N. Linn St., was fined \$90; Jonny L. Wirth, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Steven M. Hyland, Butler, Wis., was fined \$90; Kevin J. Kolman, Willowsprings, Ill., was fined \$90; Daniel A. Zerth, Madison, Wis., was fined \$90.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Daniel A. Zerth, Madison, Wis., was fined \$145.

**Disorderly conduct** — Randall J. Creighton, 4014 Lakeside Apartments, was fined \$90.

**Criminal trespassing** — Anthony Devito, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90. Uverem K. Injama, 2730 Wayne Ave., was fined \$90.

**Obstructing officers** — Jonny L. Wirth, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

**District**

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Timothy J. Alzheimer, 927 E. College St. Apt. 7, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael G. Norris, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room G44, no preliminary hearing has been set; Bryan M. Rahning, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room G44, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael J. Schlaubaugh, 407 Dakota Trail, no preliminary hearing has been set; Matthew R. Wadle, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Violation of drug tax stamp** — Timothy J. Alzheimer, 927 E. College St. Apt. 7, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Domestic assault with injury** — Graham B. Shute, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 733, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Assault causing injury** — Leon V. Lintz, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Aaron J. Greear, Solon, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Operating while intoxicated** — James W.

May, 115 S. Summit St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Nicole L. Miller, Wapello, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Melanie S. Overlie, Waterloo, no preliminary hearing has been set; Shane M. Reames, 1956 Broadway Apt. B3, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kevin M. Thomson, University Heights, no preliminary hearing has been set; Angela L. Steger, Marion, no preliminary hearing has been set; James D. Ampey, 3221 Friendship St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Aaron P. Brooks, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 108, no preliminary hearing has been set; Stephanie L. Ellis, 1816 High St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Jared

D. Hepker, Urbana, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; James R. Kaus, Waterloo, no preliminary hearing has been set; Connie M. Kieffer, 404 Baysville Lane, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Driving while suspended** — Jerome Austin, 516 E. College St. Apt. 7, preliminary hearing was set for Mar. 1 at 8 a.m.; Angela L. Steger, Marion, no preliminary hearing has been set; Joshua R. Jarr, Muscatine, preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 28 at 8 a.m.

**Public intoxication** — Jason T. Schwab, Burge Residence Hall Room 4318, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jon C. Folman,

Dubuque, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Interference with official acts** — Frank Scott, 1002 Summit St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Kevin A. Conklin, Davenport, no preliminary hearing has been set; John H. Hogue, 102 Clapp St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Disorderly conduct** — Darius A. Bailey, Daum Residence Hall Room 5324, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by John G. Russell

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CITY & NATION

# City plans 'beacon' for the millennium

Beginning in May, Iowa City intends to give the Civic Center a new look, complete with a solar-power tower.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Civic Center is set for a face lift — complete with a solar-power tower and a "millennium beacon."

Plans for renovation and expansion to the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., were presented to the City Council Monday night.

A highlight of the new Civic Center design is a four-story tower that would connect to the center's north wing. The tower would provide extra energy for Civic Center operations by acting as a solar power collector. A large light — called a "millennium beacon" by designers — would be placed at the tower's apex.

"This is a unique project," City Manager Steve Atkins said. "It will give much needed office space and at the same time make a statement."

The renovation and expansion of the Civic Center, which is being designed by Wehner, Pattschull & Pfiffner PC Architects, 201 Dey Building, includes adding a third floor to the north wing of the Civic Center and finishing off the second floor of the Iowa City Police Department.

A \$9 million bond, which includes the funding for the Civic Center improvements and other items, is scheduled for a vote at tonight's formal council meeting. The portion of the bond for the Civic Center expansion is approximately \$2 million.

The plan calls for energy cells on the tower's south and west faces that would collect solar energy to be used in handheld radio batteries, the emergency radio system and also to power the tower's beacon.

The environmental additions will pay for themselves in 30 years, City Architect Jim Schoenfelder said.

City councilors reacted positively to the plan, with Mayor Ernie Lehman calling it "pleasing" and Councilor Mike O'Donnell calling it "tremendous."

Once the third floor is finished, the City's Engineering Department would move there from the first floor. The space formerly occupied by the department would then be used as a transition space while other parts of the Civic Center are remodeled.

Finishing off the second floor would provide 2,800 additional square feet for the police department, alleviating the cramped quarters in which police interview suspects.

"It's not a good situation," Atkins said of the current police space.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin in mid-May; it should last 16 months.

In other business, the council dropped Clinton and Linn Streets from Phase II of the Downtown Streetscape plan, which is slated for construction this year.

The move was a cost-cutting one, because actual estimates ran approximately \$600,000 higher than initial estimates for the project.

Phase II includes construction of a new water fountain and extension of improvements made last year to other downtown streets.

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# Controversial election spurs turnout, some students say

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fining for campaigning early, controversy has heightened students' interest in voting, said candidate George Hild.

"(Controversy) undeniably plays a part," he said. "People crave the dirt."

Former UISG President Allison Miller said the 1997 campaign never reached the level of controversy that this year's has. But whether it's controversy or the number of tickets, Miller said, she isn't sure if more students are really heading to the polls.

In general, she said, students lack interest in voting for their primary representation.

"Everybody wants to be spoon-fed about the candidates' platforms," Miller said. "It's like high school — everybody votes for his friends."

Which is exactly the reason UI junior Jake Krehbiel said he voted Monday. However, he said, he thinks not enough students make it to the polls.

"Ninety percent of the people who walk by the polls do not vote," Krehbiel said. "But I think more students should vote."

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# New housing development aims to be eco-friendly, cost-efficient

WETLANDS

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Residents also hope to see an economic boom.

"We'd like to see some nicer homes in this area, and we hope that the project will attract developers for them," Daly said. "There has been a great deal of cooperation between developers and planners. It will cut down costs and probably bring in higher-quality development."

The project is also a cost-effective and natural way to handle storm-water treatment in that area, said Jeff McClure, an Iowa City engineer.

"Instead of every developer building his own detention centers, this allows one linear channel, comprising wetland ponds, pools, trees and wildlife habitat, to exist, while also serving the needs of the developers," he said.

Wetlands act as buffer zones that

slow urban water runoff and allow heavy sediment to settle. Bacteria on the plants eat organic matter, and plants consume the extra fertilizers that are washed in. Wetlands also help control flooding, Drake said.

"All the water that goes in the wetlands is water that would go directly into the river after a heavy rain," he said. "This reduces the strain on the river and the farmlands farther south of the area."

The city is now involved in land acquisition, and excavation of the drainage-way is scheduled to begin this spring and summer, with the rest of the project — sewer re-routing, vegetation planting, and trail construction — expected to continue beyond 2002.

The estimated cost of the wetland development is \$2 million, far lower than if each developer would have to produce its own storm-water treatment facilities, Drake said.

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# Coleman defends policies

COLEMAN

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students should judge for themselves — are these issues that I care about, and if they are, can student government really address them? It is one thing to promise the world; it is another to deliver.

DI: What do you think about the Student Judicial Court ruling that reinstated the Norman/Jefferis ticket after it was disqualified for violating UI procedures and policy?

Coleman: I haven't followed it very closely, but every candidate should adhere to university policy. It seems to me, just by looking at the situation, that we have effective ways to enforce our policies. I am proud that there is attention to those sort of details. Just watching over the last few years, if student government feels like a candidate gets out of line, it does something, or other students challenge. That's healthy.

DI: Concern has been expressed by members of the Iowa City and UI communities about allowing smoking in the residence halls. Will the UI be making a move towards smoke-free dorms, and if so, how would that policy be implemented?

Coleman: I don't know all the details, but I do have a concern about second-hand smoke and the effects of second-hand smoke. From a personal standpoint, not talking about university policy, I would be in favor of going to smoke-free residence halls. I think we need to do everything we can to alert people about the dangers, and protect the non-smokers who are exposed to second-hand smoke.

DI: With the recent recognition of a new student group, the

Asian-American Coalition, will the UI alter its current stance of possibly relocating all of the cultural centers to the Union?

Coleman: We are in a period of discussion right now. I know Vice President (Phillip) Jones wants to get a lot of input, and I know he wants to create gathering spaces that are welcoming and provide identity to all. I don't know how it is going to turn out. There is no over-arching university plan, but we need to talk about it and ensure that these discussions go on. I am a big supporter of people being proud of their traditions and sharing those traditions with the rest of the community. That is one way we learn — from each other.

DI: There have been complaints regarding the UI's procedures during its investigation of a reported rape in Mayflower Residence Hall. Could you explain the UI's policies in situations such as this, and do you feel that a case under investigation should be discussed openly by UI officials?

Coleman: It may depend on the circumstances of a given case. One of the things that I know the university has to be very careful about is that it uses due process. (The UI) works as hard as it can to protect everybody's rights in a certain circumstance.

DI: Should students be notified when there is a reported or confirmed rape?

Coleman: The university tries to (notify students) if it feels that there is something the students should be notified about or is a potential danger. If something has not been confirmed, then it is really difficult to call that a rape. The university is sort of walking a fine line to try to figure out what to do.

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# Congressional report criticizes IRS

IRS

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"It's a national scandal," said Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the government management subcommittee. "It seems to me you shouldn't let people off the hook like that."

IRS officials were quick to take responsibility for the problems, which they said were largely rooted in the agency's antiquated computer systems that date as far back as the Kennedy administration. They were clearly embarrassed by the report, coming as it does when the IRS is making a high-profile attempt to become more customer-friendly.

"I am deeply disappointed that we failed to meet our obligations," said Donna Cunninghame, the new IRS chief financial officer. "This is unacceptable."

"This is unacceptable."

— Donna Cunninghame,  
IRS chief financial officer

The GAO found that the IRS did a good job of collecting \$1.8 trillion in tax revenue in fiscal 1998. The main problems were found in the agency's administration of an \$8.1 billion annual budget, including:

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NATION & WORLD

# Court weighs job bias, damages

Justices discussed the issue of what could be considered an employer's "egregious" conduct.

By Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struggled Monday over the question of when victims of job discrimination should be allowed to seek extra damages to punish their employers.

"This statute is simply confusing," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said, referring to a federal law that permits people who suffer intentional discrimination to collect punitive damages. "Nobody can pretend that it's a clear guideline as to where a court ought to go."

Carole Kolstad won a back-pay award from the American Dental Association on grounds it failed to

promote her because of her sex. But a lower court would not let her seek punitive damages — intended to punish past and to deter future misconduct — without proving that her employer's conduct was "egregious."

Her lawyer, Eric Schnapper, told the justices that the federal job-bias law does not require such proof.

"When Congress goes ahead and spells out the standards it had in mind, I don't think it's appropriate to add to them," Schnapper said in an argument that is being supported by the Clinton administration.

But the dental association's lawyer, Raymond C. Fay, told the justices that Kolstad's argument would allow virtually everyone who proves intentional job discrimination to seek punitive damages.

U.S. law has a "tradition of a more difficult standard of proof" for such damages, Fay said, adding

"Nobody can pretend that it's a clear guideline as to where a court ought to go."

— William H. Rehnquist  
Chief Justice

that there was no evidence that Congress intended to deviate from that stricter standard.

Kolstad sued under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars employment discrimination based on race, sex, national origin and religion.

The law allows victims of intentional job discrimination to collect punitive damages if they can show their employer acted with "malice or with reckless indifference" to their rights.

Justice David H. Souter suggested that the law sets a stricter standard for awarding punitive damages because it requires proof that employers who intentionally discriminated against someone also knew they were violating the law.

Justice Antonin Scalia wondered what might count as an egregious act, interjecting a few moments later, "I have it. Firing on Christmas Eve; that would do it."

# 15 years later, Nigeria gets civilian rule

A former general wins the presidency in an election marred by allegations of "irregularities."

By Tim Sullivan  
Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria — Former Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo was elected president of Nigeria, election officials said Monday, paving the way for the return of a civilian leader to Africa's most populous nation after 15 years of military rule.

Still, voter fraud and other irregularities cast a shadow on the elections. Obasanjo's opponent, former Finance Minister Olu Falae, called the vote a "farce" and said he may contest the results.

"Millions of Nigerians who voted for us have a duty to show their dissatisfaction by protesting against the government," Falae told the Associated Press. "Political action, yes; protest, yes; but not violence."

"Gen. Obasanjo has not won an election. What happened on

Saturday was a farce, a charade. The degree of fraud was so monumental as to make nonsense of the entire process."

Obasanjo, a retired general and former military ruler, captured 63 percent of the vote on Feb. 27, said Ephraim Akpata, the chief justice of Nigeria's Independent National Electoral Commission. Falae won the remaining votes.

The turnout of nearly 30 million reflects approximately 60 percent of the registered voters.

Speaking to journalists in a hotel room filled with well-wishers Monday, Obasanjo pledged to nurture democracy in Nigeria, a nation twice the size of California that has been long ruled by the military.

"An election is not the end of democracy," said Obasanjo, who in 1979 became Nigeria's only military ruler to voluntarily hand over power to an elected civilian. "Democracy, under my leadership, will continue."

Akpata said he was "happy" that international observers had con-

cluded that the vote "reflects the wishes of the Nigerian people."

However, U.S. monitors from the Carter Center and the National Democratic Institute said they were "greatly concerned" about serious flaws, including inflated vote returns and ballot-box stuffing.

Corruption and mismanagement have cost the country billions of dollars of its oil wealth, leaving much of Nigeria's infrastructure crumbling. Electricity and water service, for example, are largely unknown in many cities.

Nigeria's democratic transition began last June, when the five-year dictatorship of Gen. Sani Abacha ended when he suddenly died. Abacha was followed by Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar, who has repeatedly promised to surrender power to a civilian government.

Abubakar is to turn the governmental reins over to the new president on May 29.

International observers cited out several voting problems Monday but said that they likely would not have affected the outcome.

# Serb moves make situation tense along Kosovo-Macedonia border

Western observers warn of an "ominous" Yugoslav massing of troops and tanks at the frontier.

By Anne Thompson  
Associated Press

DJENERAL JANKOVIC, Yugoslavia — Clutching red passports, four women in headscarves walked tentatively Monday down the dirt road toward Kosovo's southern border with Macedonia.

With a glance at a male relative who stayed behind, they showed their papers to the blue-uniformed Serb police and were ushered through, some of the lucky few in recent days who escaped to safety.

Yugoslav forces have driven thousands of ethnic Albanians from their border villages in what appears to be an ominous military effort to control a strategic artery in Kosovo.

Troops and tanks have been massing at the border, and a bridge connecting Macedonia and Kosovo is mined — preparations either to prevent NATO forces from coming in or to keep diplomatic monitors and refugees from getting out.

On Monday, refugees in the border town of Djeneral Jankovic described their flight from fighting

between Serb police and the secessionist Kosovo Liberation Army.

"The Serbs drove their tanks around and around, teasing the KLA. So the KLA shot back," said farmer Ramadan Kalisi. He said he tried to return Monday to feed his horses and cows but was turned back by Serb police, who were staked out at the crossroads of three now-empty villages.

Kosovo's conflict started a year ago, when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic sent troops to crush ethnic Albanian rebels seeking independence. Kosovo is a poor southern province of Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia.

Rebels held a memorial Sunday to mark the event that started the war: the Serb police's killing of 24 ethnic Albanians in retribution of the rebel slaying of two officers.

In a grim parallel, the KLA shot and killed a Serb police commander during fighting on the anniversary in Kacanik, a town nine miles from the Macedonia crossing.

Hundreds of refugees crowded the border road Sunday night, and many were denied entry into Macedonia because they lacked passports.

Approximately 1,200 refugees



David Brauchli/Associated Press

Ethnic Albanian refugees sit in the woods Monday March 1, 1999, outside their village of Gajre, some 37 miles south of Pristina, Yugoslavia, after they fled fighting between the Kosovo Liberation Army and Serb police and army forces Sunday night.

have fled to Macedonia this week, with 3,000 ethnic Albanians sheltered in Djeneral Jankovic. U.N. official Fernando del Mundo said agency workers Monday saw 500 refugees along the snow-covered mountains that line the border.

U.S.-led talks on Kosovo ended inconclusively last week in Rambouillet, France, and Western powers fear scattered fighting

could explode into full-fledged war before talks resume on March 15.

The fighting has killed more than 2,000 people and displaced about 300,000, numbers expanding with the recent clashes.

NATION BRIEF

## Turning an ocean of red ink into a puddle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is on the threshold of a truly remarkable turnaround in financial fortunes: the tantalizing prospect that the booming economy could make the federal government debt-free in just 15 years.

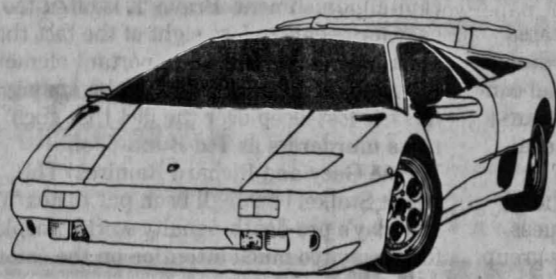
And it could happen, for only the second time in the nation's history, with seemingly no heavy lifting.

If politicians simply leave current policies alone, the president's Office of Management and Budget projects the \$3.7 trillion debt held by the public will be wiped out in 2014. The Congressional Budget Office is even more optimistic, predicting publicly held debt could be gone by 2012.

With politicians eager for tax cuts and more spending, no one expects lawmakers actually to leave well enough alone.

"Congress over the long haul abhors a surplus. It will be dispensed in some fashion, either as tax cuts or increased spending," predicted Henry Aaron of the Brookings Institution.

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## EDITORIALS

### UISG outreach to students should last all year long

UISG candidates have been up to their usual tricks again this year. Students have been asked to sign petitions and listen to candidates plug their tickets in classrooms and student group meetings on campus.

Daily newspaper advertisements have been taken out with clever but irrelevant jokes. And let's not forget mud — mudslinging in every direction, a necessary ingredient in UISG circus performances.

Elections are already underway and end today. If we look back at the past two weeks, though, the goals and objectives of the tickets often seem to have been secondary issues. Candidates, past and present, have always delivered rhetoric about "communication" and informing students about "what student government really does." Yet when candidates are more absorbed with distributing condoms and quick punch lines, platforms become lost in political drivel.

For example, tickets have recently opted for "Citizen Kane"-style posters and newspaper ads consisting only of pictures of candidates' faces or those of Vanilla Ice and Monica Lewinsky. No candidate resumés. No discussion of student issues.

Those tickets that do mention goals often list two or three vague objectives such as "increased awareness" and "improved parking." These ideas may appeal to naive first-year students but are unrealistic. Those of us who remember past years' promises of a dead week have realized that student government is not all-powerful.

Most importantly, after being elected, UISG officers do not continue to visit classes and student groups as they do during elections. The widespread, organized effort to reach out to students vanishes.

Even though the group is conveniently located in the basement of the Union and could seriously engage and mobilize students, the UISG waits for students to bring issues to them.

Tickets now spend huge amounts of our time and their money to get in touch with students and win an election. Ironically, when provided with our money after the election — personal salaries that range in the thousands and over \$1 million to distribute to student groups — this outreach to students decreases.

The UISG needs to mobilize students and work with them to create visible changes on campus so that there is no need to "explain" what student government does.

Soraya Asadi is a *DI* editorial writer.

### No logic in ethanol opposition

They must have been inhaling the fumes at the gas pumps. Republican state legislators committed a very un-Iowan act last week by slamming the brakes on a proposal that would have given a welcome boost to the ethanol industry.

A mandate backed by Gov. Tom Vilsack and the Iowa Corn Growers Association would have required all gasoline sold in Iowa be blended with 10 percent ethanol. The plan was modeled after one currently enforced in Minnesota.

Though supporters indicated a backing large enough to pass the Senate, the opposition had power on its side. Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, said on Feb. 25 that he would not allow further debate on the measure.

Supporters touted ethanol's environmental, economic and practical advantages over traditional gasoline. Ethanol, when blended with gasoline, reduces carbon monoxide and other toxic by-products, keeping engines and the atmosphere cleaner. And ethanol absorbs moisture, preventing gas lines from freezing.

Unlike petroleum, ethanol is a renewable resource produced in Iowa. Increased use would theoretically boost the corn market and revitalize the flagging farm economy. According to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, ethanol adds approximately \$730 million a year to the value of Iowa's corn crop.

The opposition argued that the mandate would take away motorists' choice. The same day Iverson blocked the debate, House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, offered a muddled analogy in an Associated Press report:

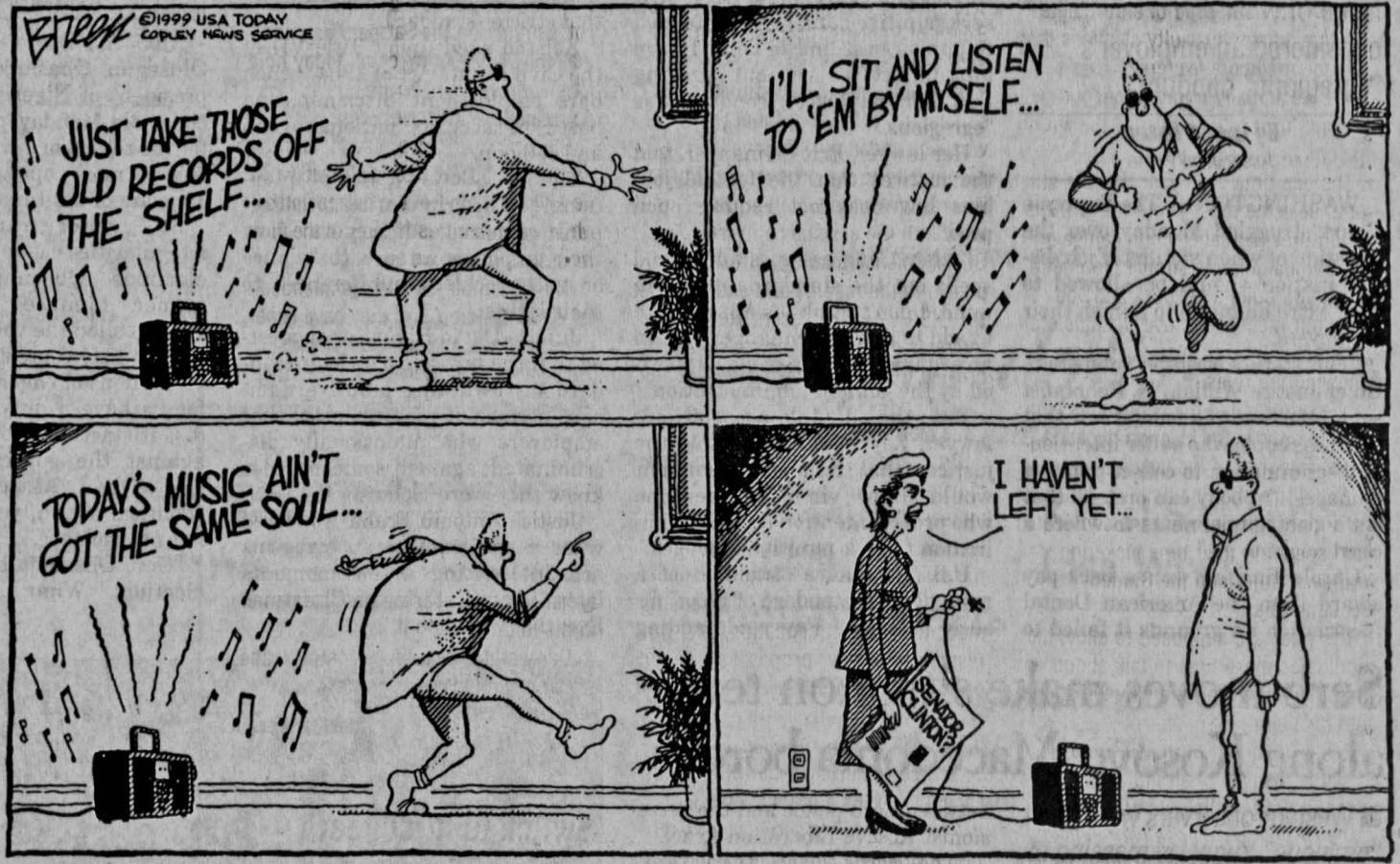
"I believe that most women in this state would never choose to have an abortion, but they don't like being told they can't have one," Corbett said. "Most people in this state don't choose to use ethanol and they don't want to be told they have to."

What little sense the opposition is making is lost in such ill-chosen comparisons that fail to match up. If the Republican opponents are claiming freedom of choice as their new credo, let's see some consistency across the board.

The more likely situation is that the GOP nay-sayers, lacking a stronger argument, are instead antagonizing the Democratic governor out of stubborn spite.

It appears that it's up to Iowa's drivers to fuel up on good judgment at the pump, because the GOP's logic-mobile has clearly run out of gas.

Carol Lindeen is the *DI*'s assistant Viewpoints editor.



## The limited appeal of UI groups

**I**F you are seeking an organization to join, no matter how inane your interest, then odds are the UI has a group for you.

Currently, there are more than 350 registered student groups listed with the UISG. The student groups run the gamut from organized Arab athletics sponsored by the Arabian Knights to the study of Zen with the University Zen Studies Association.

As members of officially sanctioned UI student groups, these people are entitled to many benefits and privileges including: use of some campus facilities and equipment, posting privileges on bulletin boards, use of office space and the availability of UI money-management services, not to mention funding from the UISG.

Without a doubt, many of the UI's student organizations serve legitimate student interests and needs, but other student groups seem more ripe for a dose of levity. The following five groups are representative of the latter.

**Students for Wellstone:** The stated purpose of this group is "to promote discussion and awareness of the presidential candidacy of Sen. Paul Wellstone." That purpose, however, is what those in the legal community would call moot. On Jan. 9, Wellstone formally announced that he would NOT run for president. I guess, however, that point slipped past this group

which, according to UISG records, became first recognized on Feb. 16, more than a month after Wellstone declared his intention NOT to run. Like exposing the faith of a child who still believes in Santa Claus, it would seem almost mean-spirited to reveal to this group that its dream is no more than an impossible myth. Thus, out of kindness, please respect its naivete.



LANCE HAMBY

**River City Pagan Community:** This group purports to provide a forum for the members of neo-pagan and other alternative religions to meet. I assume the term "religion" is used rather loosely here. I mean, why should one take a group seriously that actually espouses the notion that "rocks have rights"? Maybe a little more moon worship would help clear the members' heads. If that does not work, however, I suggest the group may want to try reading Dante's "Divine Comedy" — specifically the part titled "Inferno."

**UI Campaign To End the Death Penalty:** The purpose behind this group is self-evident — it wants to end any form of capital punishment. Bravo. It is often too easy for people to lose sight of the fact that serial murderers are an important element of our society. I mean, really, who among us has not lost sleep over the fact that such mass murderers as Ted Bundy, John Wayne Gacy and Richard Ramirez (The Night Stalker) have all been put to death? In today's pro-death-penalty world, people focus way too much attention on the safety

of society and the welfare of victim's families. Those points, however, remain but a trifle when juxtaposed next to the rights of homicidal maniacs.

**University of Hawaii Club:** A stated purpose of this group is to help new students make a smooth transition from Hawaii to Iowa City. Hopefully, Tom Cruise is a member of this group because he seems to be the only person capable of handling this "Mission Impossible." On the surface, there seem to be several striking differences between Iowa and Hawaii. Hawaii has been geographically blessed with exotic volcanoes, tropical rain forests, waterfalls and 283 of the most beautiful beaches in the world. Iowa, on the other hand, is geographically challenged and can only claim that it is the birthplace of John Wayne. You see, the expression, "Is this heaven? No, it's Iowa," was merely a fictional phrase from a famous movie. It's a shame that members of this group had to fly more than 4,000 miles to find that out.

**Babylon 5 Interstellar Alliance:** The purpose of the group is to create a place where people can meet and socialize while watching the television show "Babylon 5." The real purpose, however, seems to be more of a way of helping the group eliminate its own special Y2K problem. That problem is for the members to actually secure a date by the year 2000. Star Fleet Command's prognosis for a successful mission seems dim.

Lance Hamby is a *DI* columnist.

## A ream-job by any other name would not smell so sweet

**T**HERE comes a point — as you muddle through this life, trying despite your better impulses to grasp your way hand-over-hand toward adulthood — when you realize that Big Ten referees are going to ream your team on the road.

It's a fact of life. Much like Republicans are always giving tax cuts to the truly needy (GOP mantra: We never met a millionaire who didn't deserve to be a multi, multimillionaire — outside of Teddy Kennedy). Or Bob Bowsby thinking his foot is one of the five basic food groups.

Big Ten officiating is pretty simple, really. There's one rule: Home team, cowboys; visiting team, Indians. They have to keep it simple, because your average stir-fried yam gives your best Big Ten ref a serious run for his money on any IQ test. And Helen Keller scores better on the vision test.

And then there's Indiana. In Bloomington. The Sioux had a better chance of even-handed treatment at Wounded Knee than any basketball team has coming into Bloomington. Plate tectonics will remash all the continents into one land mass bigger even than a Texan's ego before there will be fair play in Indiana.

This is largely due to The General, as that master of quantum basketball, Dick Vitale, calls him — or the Little Corporal, as the French know him. To put it in terms that even the Big Ten office can understand — simply, that is — Bobby Knight bullies the refs.

Knight usually wears a red sweater, called a trademark red sweater in the vastly imaginative world of sportscasting, but he might as well wear titanium-studded leather vests — and the officials chain-link dog collars — given the way Knight leads the refs around on a short leash.

Given all that, the Hawks' latest foray into the wilds of Bloomington managed to surpass your normal ream-job, becoming a truly stunning journey through the theater of the absurd.

A travesty of officiating, was the description most of my friends used. But then, they tend to be polite, well-mannered folk — kind people whom you'd expect to find in a clean, well-lit place.

The officiating went far beyond the frontier marking travesty. Not that I'm one to complain about refs, but the Three Blind Mice would've been an improvement. And they're fictional characters.

Fiction is the appropriate word here. Frank Conroy probably wishes he could recruit imagination like that those refs displayed for the Fiction Workshop. If only he could. It would lift the reputation of both Big Ten refs and the workshop.

Probably the highlight of the game, if you're into the Marquis de Sade, was an Indiana player's attempt to perform nasal surgery on Jacob Jaacks with the basketball — quickly followed by the refs' calling a technical foul on the Iowa bench for objecting to the Hoosier's choice of surgical equipment.

But no.

The true highlight had to be Bobby Knight spanking a referee at midcourt. Yes, spanking. Seldom has The General's command of his minions been more evident. Short leash, indeed.



BEAU ELLIOT

After viewing a game such as this one — not that the word "game" leaps to mind instantly — you could be excused for wondering how large; exactly, the refs' stake was in the Indiana University pension plan.

You'd be misguided, of course. Temp workers don't get to share in pension plans. This is America, after all.

All of which is not to suggest that the refs in last Saturday's Hawk game were in the employ of Indiana University. Even a third-rate institution has some standards.

Your choice, of course, about which — Big Ten refs or Indiana — is a third-rate institution. And which is still clambering, hand over hand, to get there.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

## readers

### SAY What issue would you most like UISG to address and why?



"I want to see more cultural events and programs to promote diversity on campus. They do a decent job, but I want to see more."  
Tolstoy Patel  
UI senior



"The fall breaks are a real good idea. During that time between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, I'm hurting."  
Dino Balocchi  
UI junior



"The issues concerning the multi-cultural centers. I don't feel they should be moved to the Union."  
Nadia Baldwin  
UI senior



"They should really try following the rules. If they can't stick to the (campaign) rules, I can't trust them to run the entire student body."  
Molly Henry  
UI sophomore



"Parking, because it sucks. It's all about making a dollar for the cops in this town."  
Tim Krajnowich  
UI senior

**VIEWPOINTS**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Behavior embarrasses former president**

To the Editor:  
I am no longer proud to say that I was involved in the UISG. Quite frankly, I find it embarrassing.

How can I be proud of an organization that allows for faulty elections that produce mediocre leaders?

Are we actually trying to encourage students to run for office for the wrong reasons or the right ones?

The one time each year that the students hear the most about the UISG is during presidential election campaigning. Campaigning is simple. You get a ticket, you build a network and you take your message to every single student that will listen. You keep it fair by following the rules.

The progress of the campaigns and the outcome of the election depends on the integrity of the candidates.

Sure, rules can be limiting, but they are supposed to prevent the candidates from spending their time bickering with each other and the Student Elections Board.

The rules are supposed to allow the candidates more time to talk about what they stand for and why we should vote for them.

Being president of the UISG can hardly be worthy of an individual who is proud not to follow its policies, let alone UI policies. Those very individuals that endeavor to break the rules are insulting the student body.

Are we expected to believe that "I don't know the rules" is a valid excuse? Are we then expected to believe that these individuals are capable of running the UISG? I hope not.

I am puzzled if only because the UISG follows many policies in order to serve the student body. If we don't expect our candidates to follow the rules while campaigning, can we expect them to follow the rules once in office?

Do we really have to give this test:  
**As president of UISG, do you have to follow UI policy?**

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. The UI has policy?
- D. I am above the policy.

The best thing about the UISG is that it is run by students. It can also be the worst thing. When decision-making questions arise, the student body collectively trusts many parts of the UISG: the president, the Senate, the Elections Board and the Student Judicial Court. The decisions have to be grounded in policy in order to be consistent and fair.

So, we have a group of people vying to win this presidential election. Each group has his or her own agenda and each group has broken and side-stepped all of the rules. Or have they? Show me the candidates worthy of the office, not the ones who aren't.

The best thing about breaking the rules is all the coverage you get in *The Daily Iowan*. You can run around and act like a fool and you are guaranteed front-page coverage.

Nothing happens to the candidate, and nothing happens to the student body. There is no penalty for being idiots or writing about them until the worst candidate for the job ends up winning.

Allison Miller  
former UISG president

**Picking on the person who picks on UISG**

To the Editor:  
In his recent column about the UISG presidential debate, Viewpoints Editor

Byron R. Brown once again demonstrated his penchant for criticizing the UISG.

He also, once again, demonstrated that he is not averse to criticizing without first informing himself about the object of his criticism. Last fall, Brown contended that the UISG had not done enough to respond to the Iowa state Board of Regents' proposed tuition increases.

In a response to his editorials last semester, I pointed out that the UISG was well ahead of the curve in responding to the proposed tuition increase: We conducted student surveys with the assistance of the Iowa Social Science Institute, presented proposals to the regents and ensured that the UISG would represent student interests on the administrative board created to determine allocation of any tuition increase in excess of the Higher Education Price Index.

Brown appears to believe that merely because there will be a tuition increase, the UISG "did not do enough." Brown has yet to approach me or anyone in the executive cabinet of UISG to determine why the regents made their recommendation, why we responded to their proposal as we did or how we will propose that additional revenues are spent.

Instead, Brown continues with his very tired refrain that the UISG is not accountable. As a graduate student, Brown is eligible to serve as a member of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, one of three senates within the UISG.

As a living being, Brown is welcome to attend any of the monthly meetings of the UISG Student Assembly or to visit the UISG offices in the Union and ask questions about our programs. In the past year, Brown has done neither, yet he continues to cast aspersions on the efforts of the UISG.

Brown is eminently incorrect to even imply that most students do not know or care about UISG or that UISG does not represent student interests. Within his own colleges — the College of Law and the Graduate College — there are many groups that receive considerable funding from the UISG.

That UISG is responsible for recognizing and funding more than 400 groups on campus — covering, in one form or another, every student on campus — suggests that students do know about the benefits they receive from UISG, even if they do not necessarily know that it is UISG that they have to thank for these programs.

I presume Brown is simply unaware of the tremendous scope of UISG's activities. If he would like to take the time to become involved in the process or take the time to acquaint himself with what is truly going on in UISG, he might have sufficient information to write a more informed column on UISG.

Geoff Larson  
UISG public relations executive

**TV show not a problem, narrow-mindedness is**

To the Editor:

As always, I applaud Hannah Fons for her latest viewpoints and its sassy delivery ("Newest menace to society — the Purple People Basher," *D*/Feb. 22).

Maybe Rev. Falwell's next revelation will target the movies "Wayne's World" and "The Lion King" for the gay singers on their soundtracks.

The Christian Right's seeming fixation upon the homosexuality issue doesn't remind me of the gospels in the Bible.

Jesus is a very key figure in the New Testament, may I remind you, who taught boundless love by befriending those whom others scorned, reaching

out to people no decent rabbi would be caught visiting.

But he was a radical man in the Holy Land who lay down an all-redeeming, one-of-a-kind royal flush, a hand that won over all the rules of what people in those days should and shouldn't do.

These scriptures teach the law of not working on the Sabbath day, for example, while many of us today hold jobs with weekend hours.

Abomination? Of course not. Students need to pay tuition, for heaven's sake! I believe God is pleased when we love each other but is disappointed when we commit lustful acts of the flesh, regardless of who we are.

The "Teletubbies" show is intended for small children, and they have especially precious and accepting hearts. They haven't yet been taught the labels we apply to certain classifications of people or to be leery of any group.

As for the "real issues" Fons prefers, I hope that Americans can learn to prevent tragedies such as those we've seen this past year in Texas and Wyoming, and that lawmakers will make the penalty harsher than ever for any hate crimes in the future.

Our world is beautifully complex, and we simply must live in peace.

Nathan Peterson  
Iowa City resident

**Switch to 'first year' waste of time, money**

To the Editor:

This is in response to the UI switching from the use of "freshman" to "first-year student." ("UI administration substitutes 'first-year' for 'freshman,'" *D*/Feb. 24) It is clear to me that some dumb "Dilbert" manager has too much time on his or her hands to come up with the idea of changing the term "freshman" to "first-year." Give me a break.

How much will this cost me in tax dollars? I am thinking of writing a letter to the governor, local papers and television stations complaining about the waste of my tax dollars. I think the state of Iowa should withhold grant money from the UI that equals the cost of changing every document from "freshman" to "first-year student." If the UI has the money to do this, then do not raise tuition costs and do not waste my tax dollars being politically correct!

What about sports? Is it now wrong to say "freshman starter"? I guess we should give up sports because how can we play another school that uses such an evil and "mean-spirited" term as "freshman."

If the UI changes this term, then the UI should now change the word "manhole." All manhole covers on campus should be called after the idiot who thought this idea up, because it would be a fitting tribute.

It just drives me nuts when bureaucrats waste money like this. Some bureaucrat with nothing better to do came up with this dumb idea. How about cutting waste in the budget?

Todd Cohenour  
Cedar Rapids resident

**Male professor can't relate to abortion**

To the Editor:

Concerning Professor James Gaffney's lecture on abortion ("Visiting professor defends gentle side of anti-abortion," *D*/Feb. 24): How illuminating it always is to hear men expound on this issue.

It must be a fascinating moral question for the professor to ponder — as well as for other male academics,

politicians and clergy — from the secure standpoint of knowing that, as men, they have exactly a zero percent chance of ever being faced with such a decision themselves.

Gaffney spoke of "reasonable doubt." Is he assuming that women who choose abortion are doubtful about their decision? The women I have known who have made this

choice seemed certain — though far from happy about it — that this was the only choice they could make.

And while Gaffney can sit and theorize all he wants about abortion, how can he know what really goes into such a decision if he has never been in the situation himself?

Can he really have no "reasonable doubt" about that, and how he would

judge what was right if actually forced to make such a choice?

Only a woman who is faced with an unexpected pregnancy can determine what is best, morally and otherwise, in her own situation. That some would debate whether she even has the right to decide for herself truly amazes me.

Clare Kernek  
Iowa City resident

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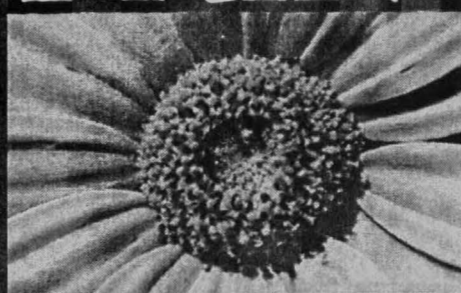
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Science made educational and 'sexy'

Egyptology goes pop on Fox's "Super Bowl of archaeology."

By Lynn Elber Associated Press



Underwater explorer Frank Goddio takes a close look at a sphinx, whose face represents Egyptian king Ptolemy XII, the father of Cleopatra.

TELEVISION "Opening the Lost Tombs: Live From Egypt"

When: Today at 7 p.m. Where: Fox

LOS ANGELES — Egypt's pyramids have stood for nearly 5,000 years. Can they survive Fox TV's "Opening the Lost Tombs: Live From Egypt?" Producers promise the two-hour special airing at 7 p.m. CST today will be "the Super Bowl of archaeology," with science made sexy by music, high-tech camera work and speculation about deadly curses and pyramid power.

do I think it's going to cheapen the country of Egypt," Isacksen said. "We're going to portray this science and this country in a new, hip, cool way." When Hawass carries a camera into the royal tomb, Fox hopes he will hit the jackpot: The discovery of an undisturbed, embalmed body. In addition to the live segments, the program will include pre-taped visits to other Giza sites, on Cairo's western edge.

Hill Foundation/Associated Press Povich. In 1986, TV host Gerald Rivera yanked open a vault linked to 1930s gangster Al Capone on live television and found, embarrassingly, nothing. In return for government permission for the broadcast, a contribution was made to Egypt's antiquities department, Povich said.

ARTS BRIEF

Drake University faculty artists to perform at the UI

The UI School of Music may not have a faculty coloratura soprano, but that doesn't mean students will miss out. Coloratura soprano Leanne Freeman-Miller, pianist Michelle Kavlik-Jergens and flutist Patricia Shinehouse, all faculty artists from Drake University, are scheduled to perform in Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8.

specialist, so it'll be nice to have (Freeman-Miller) fill in for a coloratura specialty," Swanson said. A coloratura soprano performs at a higher, faster pace, so it should be a more diverse performance, said Kathrin Eberle, UI music professor.

ferent artists gives them insights to using their own instruments." Ideally, there would be faculty members to cover all the slots, but UI students are still not at a disadvantage, Swanson said.

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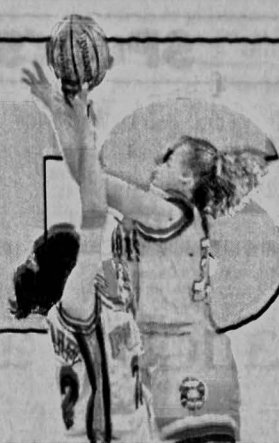
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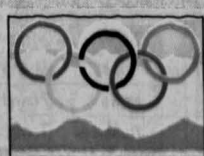


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March 2, 1999

IOC Bribes: The IOC was branded as a "closed, self-perpetuating body sustained by a culture of gift-giving" in a report by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. Page 3B.



Section B

Headlines: Writers, coaches pick All-Big Ten teams, Page 2B • Group tries to decrease cursing among athletes, Page 4B • Men's swimming team finishes ninth at conference meet, Page 6B

TELEVISION

Main Event The Event: NBA, New York Knicks at Miami Heat, 7 p.m., TNT. The Skinny: In this week's ESPN Magazine, Miami's Tim Hardaway said he hates nothing more in life than the Knicks. Watch the sparks fly.

QUOTABLE

"There isn't as much potential with this team as one might think and to do what they had done was rather remarkable. If I have undersold my players, I am very sorry. But when they were somewhat undersold by others, they managed to win a lot of games. And when they were oversold, we managed to lose quite a few." - Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett, whose Badgers play Iowa Friday

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last Chicago Cub before Sammy Sosa to win the N.L. MVP award? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for NBA, NHL, and Women's College Basketball scores.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLLS

Men's Associated Press Top 25 poll table.

Women's Associated Press Top 25 poll table.

UI BRIEF

Estate gift creates two athletic scholarships. A \$345,000 bequest from the estate of Independence, Iowa, couple Theo and Glenda Hitchens will establish an endowment for two annual scholarships in football and men's basketball, the UI Foundation announced Monday.

Hawkeye wrestlers on outside looking in

Iowa's string of 25 straight Big Ten titles will be in jeopardy Saturday when the underdog wrestling team takes to the mat in Ann Arbor, Mich.

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

With the Big Ten Championships just a week away, Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky finds himself in a position that no Hawkeye coach in recent memory has experienced. For the first time in years, Iowa is on the outside of the Big Ten title picture looking in.

years, because over the last two years we've lost most of our team," Zalesky said. "We've got a lot of first- and second-year guys that have not been in there much. When you get guys like that in there, you're going to take a few lumps now and then."



Zalesky

Iowa has been short a few scholarships in recent years due to sanctions imposed by the NCAA, and the penalties may have finally caught up with the Hawkeyes. Iowa inadvertently offered too many scholarship dollars over a

period of time, resulting in the sanctions. Next year, however, the penalty period will end, and the program will be back to 9.9 scholarships per five-year cycle.

One thing that may be in the Hawkeyes' favor this weekend is the new rule changes regarding weigh-ins that have gone into effect this year. The most important rule change is the one mandating daily weigh-ins during a tournament. In the past, wrestlers only had to tip the scales on the first day.

"I think we can use the new rules as an advantage," Zalesky said. "In a tournament, you've got three or four tough matches, so if you don't have your nutrition down or your weight

Right now it doesn't matter if you're banged up or hurt, because everybody is. You just have to go with it.

- Iowa coach Jim Zalesky, in response to questions about his team's health

under control, that can play a big factor in the later rounds."

Zalesky doesn't foresee this as a problem on his team. "We've been disciplined about our weight," Zalesky said. "We don't have

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IOWA SOFTBALL



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Iowa junior college transfer Kelly Zeilstra (left) and freshman Kristi Hanks will have big shoes to fill this spring following the graduations of former Hawkeye stars Debbie Bilbao and Leticia Castellon.

Iowa's future hinges on pair of fresh faces

A true freshman and a junior college transfer will replace a pair of Iowa superstars this spring.

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

Heading into the 1999 softball season, the biggest question on the minds of Hawkeye fans is who is going to be on the mound when Iowa takes the field.

Gone are Debbie Bilbao and Leticia Castellon, and they took their combined 135 wins, 703 strikeouts and 988 1/3 innings pitched with them.

Stepping into those gigantic shoes are Hawkeye newcomers Kelly Zeilstra and Kristi Hanks.

Although she knows that all eyes are going to be on her and her fellow starter when they toe the rubber at the Hawkeye Softball Complex, Hanks isn't intimidated.

"I'm ready to handle it," said Hanks, a true freshman. "I know I won't be Debbie or Leticia, but I'm going to be my own person and I'll set my own standards. I want people to look at me as me and not compare me to Deb and Leticia."

"I feel a little pressure because they were great and took the team far, but I know that I worked hard last fall and I'm ready to go."

Zeilstra comes in with two years of collegiate experience after playing for Loyola Marymount in 1997 and Lake City Junior College last season.

At Lake City, the White Rock, British Columbia, native earned first-team Junior

College All-American honors for her work on the mound.

The junior is primarily an off-speed pitcher, and complements her two change-ups with a screwball and curve.

"I'm a down-ball pitcher," Zeilstra said. "I like to move the ball around, and keep the batters off balance."

Hanks, on the other hand, will blow the ball by hitters.

The 5-foot-9 Sante Fe native has a fast-ball clocked between 62-65 mph, and brings a riseball that the Hawkeyes haven't seen in recent years.

However, she knows she's going to have to adjust her pitching style slightly when facing collegiate hitters.

"With high school batters, you can throw

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Shots to head irk Hawkeyes

Iowa's men's basketball players are hoping something will be done about opponents chucking the ball at their heads.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

If Iowa and Indiana meet in the Big Ten men's basketball tournament this weekend, ringside judges might be asked to keep score and Michael Buffer may be asked to introduce the players.

The good news is, Wisconsin's loss last Saturday meant the Badgers, rather than the Hoosiers, would meet the Hawkeyes in the first round. If Michigan hadn't upset Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana would be getting ready to rumble again.

Saturday's Iowa-Indiana game in Bloomington was perhaps the Hawkeyes' most physical contest of the season. The shenanigans culminated in Michael Lewis' inbounds pass directly into the face of Iowa's Jacob Jaacks.

It was the second straight game in which an Iowa player ate leather while guarding the inbounds passer. Last week, Northwestern's Steve Lepore fired a pass into J.R. Koch's countenance.

The Hawkeyes (18-8), who meet the Badgers (21-8) Friday at 11:30 a.m., are frustrated by the actions of Lepore and Lewis, as well as the lack of action taken by the games' officials, who did not call fouls on either player.

"It's sickening," Iowa guard Kent

What: Big Ten Tournament, Iowa (18-8) vs. Wisconsin (21-8) When: Friday at 11:30 a.m. Where: United Center, Chicago, Ill. TV: ESPN2 Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

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SPRING TRAINING

Smilin' Sammy arrives at Cubs camp

NL MVP Sammy Sosa reported to spring training Monday in the same laughing, joking mood in which he left last season.

By Rick Gano Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. - Well-traveled and bulked up, Sammy Sosa began a new season with his familiar smile. Clowning with teammates as fans lined the practice field, he was obviously pleased to be back.

There is no pressure, he said, to repeat his MVP season of a year ago when he and Mark McGwire recharged baseball with the greatest home run derby ever.

"I just feel happy," he said after reporting to spring training Monday. "Everybody is here waiting for me. I love it. ... The race with Mark was great - back and forth. We were motivated for each other. I just hope I can continue doing the job. I don't know if I can have another year like that, but

I just hope I can continue doing the job. I don't know if I can have another year like that, but you never know what will happen."

Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa, on his 66-homer, 158-RBI season in 1998

McGwire won the home run race 70-66, but Sosa helped the Chicago Cubs reach the playoffs by hitting .308 with 158 RBIs.

If pitchers don't give him anything to hit this year, Sosa said he's prepared.

"Then I'll go to first, take a walk," he said. "This is not 1998. We don't need to go out and break records anymore."

Sosa was enjoying himself, cutting up with everyone from the time he walked into the clubhouse early Monday. But his first day was not pain free.

When a fan tossed a ball over a high fence for Sosa to autograph, it came as a surprise and plopped on the head of the normally sure-handed right fielder.

Sosa sent six batting-practice homers over the fence at Fitch Park, but facing reliever Rod Beck, Sosa fouled a ball off his groin area and fell to the grass in pain. He shook it off and moments later was able to participate in a base-running drill.

"It got me pretty good," he said. On a brilliant day with temperatures in the 80s, fans followed his every move, chanting his name.

"Seventy-six this year," one yelled. Bats, shirts, programs and even an Arizona license plate "Maris 61" were presented for Sosa to sign.

"There will be more pressure on him because of what he did last year," teammate Gary Gaetti said. "He can handle it."

As Sosa hit the field for the first time, he was greeted not only by the



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

Sammy Sosa smiles while stretching at the beginning of his spring training workout in Mesa, Ariz., Monday.

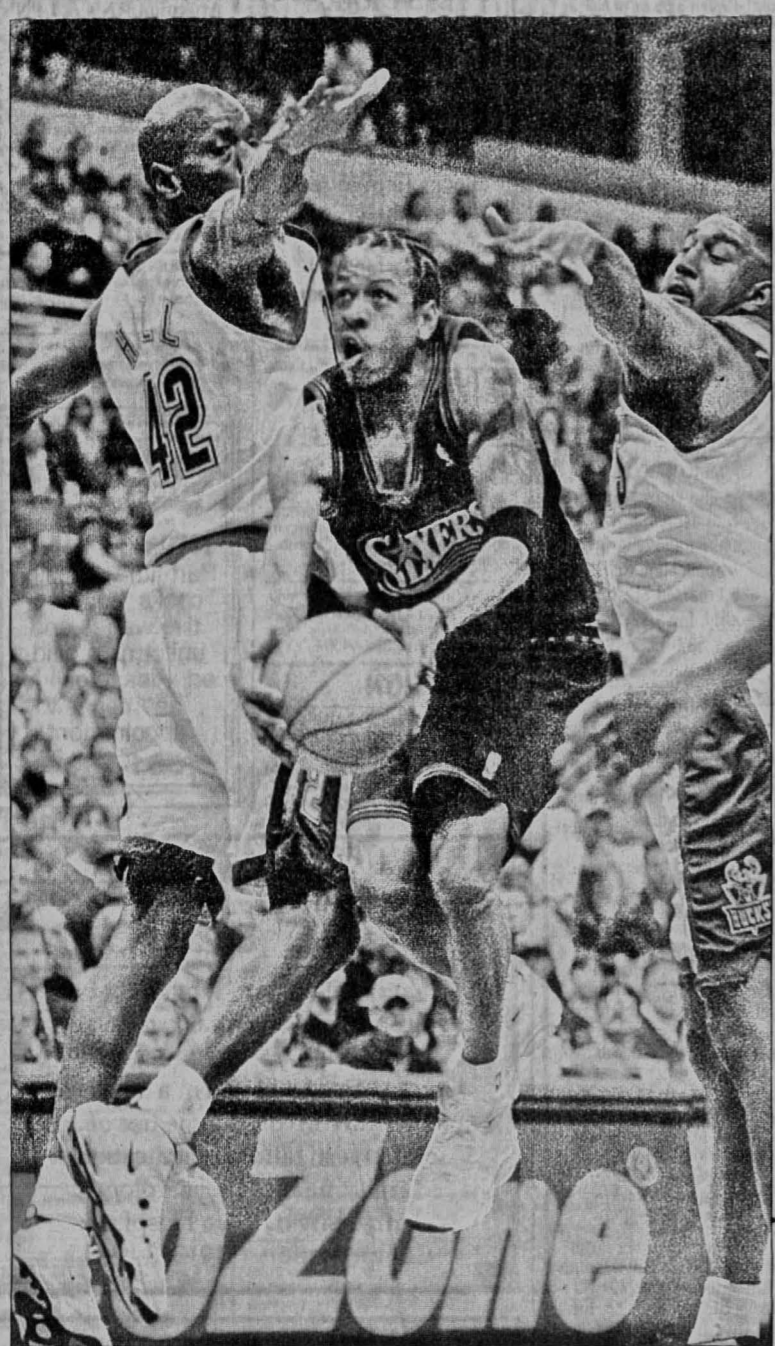
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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Philadelphia's Allen Iverson, the NBA's player of the month, drives to the basket against Milwaukee on Sunday.

Iverson tabbed for NBA's monthly award

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Allen Iverson, the NBA's leading scorer with a 28.5 average, Monday was chosen player of the month for February.

He is the first Philadelphia player to earn the honor since Charles Barkley in November 1988.

Iverson also averaged 6.0 assists, 5.8 rebounds and 2.31 steals in leading the 76ers to an 8-5 record, their best start since the 1990-91 season.

Iverson scored 30 or more points six times, including 46 against San Antonio on Feb. 12.

Berra visits Yankees' spring training camp

TAMPA, Fla. — The reconciliation between Yogi Berra and George Steinbrenner took another step forward Monday, with Berra making his first-ever appearance at the New York Yankees' Legends Field complex.

"It's tremendous. It's a great feeling," said Steinbrenner, who wants Berra at the regular-season home opener against Detroit on April 9.

"It makes it a great spring," Steinbrenner said. "Now, if we can get Joe D. (DiMaggio) to pull through, it will (really be) a great spring."

The Yankees' owner escorted Berra to the Yankees' clubhouse 25 minutes before an intrasquad game. The Hall of Fame catcher then sat between manager Joe Torre and coach Don Zimmer near the first-base dugout for most of the game.

Gogan traded, Hanks could be next to go

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Guard Kevin Gogan, a Pro Bowl selection in each of the past two seasons for the San Francisco 49ers, was traded Monday to the Miami Dolphins.

The 49ers, seeking more maneuvering

room under the salary cap, were shopping Gogan for several weeks and received an undisclosed draft choice from Miami.

San Francisco free safety Merton Hanks, another former Pro Bowler, also is on the trading block.

IU may lose Haston

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana reserve center Kirk Haston sustained a cracked bone in his left hand during Saturday's game with Iowa, making his playing status questionable for the upcoming Big Ten Tournament.

The 6-foot-10 freshman hurt his hand going for a rebound and left Saturday's game with 2:35 remaining in regulation. X-rays Saturday night confirmed a break in a metacarpal bone in his left hand.

Kansas player released from hospital

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas wide receiver Michael Chandler was released from the hospital Monday after a weekend shooting by masked intruders, police and hospital officials said.

Chandler left Lawrence Memorial Hospital Monday morning, where he had surgery for a gunshot wound in the groin area. He was beaten and shot about 5 a.m. Saturday after answering a knock at the door of his off-campus townhome and encountering three men wearing masks.

Cepeda, Maz hoping for call from Hall

NEW YORK — Orlando Cepeda earned his reputation with a bat. Bill Mazerowski was known for his Gold Glove — and one big swing.

In their own ways, both players put up impressive numbers during 17-year careers. Today, they'll find out whether those add up to a place in the Hall of Fame, although only one of them can be elected.

Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Yogi Berra are on the panel, down to 12 members this year from its normal 15. It will take 75 percent — nine votes — for election.

Mitchell's committee blasts IOC

■ A panel led by former Senator George Mitchell said the IOC needs reforms from top to bottom.

By Larry Siddons  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An ethics committee Monday blamed the Olympic bribery scandal on leaders who turned a blind eye to corruption that was "flourishing" even as the games grew into a billion-dollar empire.

The panel, headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, urged the International Olympic Committee to run its games like a modern business — instead of an inbred, unethical group that fostered a "culture of improper gift-giving."

In unusually harsh language for the international sports hierarchy, the report said the IOC had fostered "this mess" and shifted the focus of picking Olympic cities from sports to ever-bigger, more blatant presents for committee members.

"We called this 'gift-creep,'" Mitchell said at a news conference. "Gradually, what started with small, legitimate items evolved into scholarships and then direct payments."

It said the conduct "tolerated by the IOC is potentially illegal and inevitably corruptive."

"The IOC should no sooner tolerate improper gifts by candidate cities to its members than it would tolerate such gifts by athletes to judges," the report said.

But the report did not call for IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch to resign, instead urging that the whole system be reformed.

"If President Samaranch and the entire leadership of the IOC retires tomorrow and there were no other changes, the problems of the IOC would continue," Mitchell said. "If they continue in office, then everyone... has a right to expect they will institute structural change promptly."

Jeff Benz, a commission member and former champion figure skater,



Marty Lederhandler/Associated Press

Commissioners Don Fehr, left, and George Mitchell present the United States Olympic Committee's Special Bid Oversight Commission's final report at a news conference in New York on Monday.

said the Mitchell panel was especially disturbed by "the prevalence of a culture in which it was acceptable to request things of value while making a decision involving the people from whom you were requesting things of value."

"It became apparent that the objectionable conduct was inextricably intertwined with the system," Benz said in an interview. "That system led bid cities to gift-giving that made the strengths of their sports system secondary to caring for the preferences of individual IOC members."

Only one party was always there, the report said.

"While candidate cities have come and gone in the past decade, the one constant in the culture of improper gift giving has been the IOC," it said.

This was the third investigation to report on the scandal, in which members of Salt Lake's bid committee offered a million dollars in cash, scholarships and other gifts to IOC members and their relatives in exchange for awarding the 2002 Winter Games to the Utah city.

Unlike earlier findings by the IOC and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, it delivered no blockbuster revelations, focusing instead on what needed to be changed.

The panel said Olympic leaders at every level were responsible for the scandal and said reforms were needed from top to bottom to avoid a recurrence.

But in 63 pages summarizing its two-month investigation and making recommendations for future bids, the commission aimed squarely at the IOC and said it needed to take quick and drastic action.

Salt Lake's misconduct, Mitchell said, was "part of a broader culture

of improper gift-giving in which candidate cities provided things of value to IOC members in an effort to buy their votes.

"This culture was made possible by the closed nature of the IOC and by the absence of ethical and transparent financial controls of its operation."

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SPORTS

BIG TEN MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Hawkeyes finish ninth at conference meet

*Editor's note: The following report was inadvertently omitted from Monday's edition of The Daily Iowan.*

By Todd Heffernan  
The Daily Iowan

On the last day of the Big Ten Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, the Iowa Hawkeyes did what was expected of them.

The Hawkeyes set three season-best times in front of a record crowd of 1,289 at the Councilman Aquatics Center in Bloomington, Ind., but finished ninth out of 10 teams with 204 points. Penn State capped off a record-setting year by winning its first Big Ten title with 600 points for the three-day meet.

The Nittany Lions came into the Championships with a 10-1 mark and their first national ranking in history at No. 20. The Lions set 16 school records, were the only team that scored in all 21 events and became the first school other than Michigan and Minnesota to finish first since 1985. The last time a team other than Michigan or Minnesota even finished second was 1989, when Iowa finished behind Michigan. Second-place Minnesota won

the last race of the three-day championships, the 400-yard freestyle relay, but came up short with 588 points.

Iowa freshman Ales Abersek finished fifth in the 200 butterfly, the highest finish of any Hawkeye in any event, hitting the wall in 1:48.05. Abersek beat both of his season-best times in the butterfly, was the top scorer for the Hawkeyes and placed sixth in the 100 butterfly.

Junior Bogdan Deac swam a season-best in finishing ninth in the 200 backstroke, and junior Avi Mednick also had a season-best in the 200 breaststroke.

"They did really well," coach John Davey said. "Ninth place isn't great, but scoring 20 more points than last year was great. I was proud of 'em, I told them that they came through as a team, and that this is something we can build on."

Sophomore Jay Glenn finished 14th in the 50 freestyle, but rebounded in the 200 freestyle by

finishing sixth. Both finishes were season-best times for him.

"I was pretty happy with my performance, but I've been expecting big time drops," Glenn said.

Glenn finished ninth at last year's Big Ten Championships in the 50 freestyle, and had won that event 12 times this season.

"I guess this time wasn't my shot," Glenn said. "It's only two ends of the pool, so even the tiniest mistake will cost you a tenth of a second, which, when you have to make the top 16, you may not even make it."

Sophomore Marko Milenkovic set a season-best time in the 200 individual medley but finished 15th. In the 400 individual medley finals, Milenkovic won the consolation heat and finished ninth in 3:54.52, which was another season-best. If Milenkovic had been in the finals heat, his time would have placed him fifth.

The top eight times in the preliminary round made the finals,

while the next eight fastest times made the consolation heat.

Sophomore diver Simon Chrisander finished sixth in the one-meter competition, which was won by Indiana's Mike Collier. Chrisander finished ninth in the three-meter competition, but was still optimistic about making the NCAA Championships.

"The three-meter list was one of the worst lists I've done in the last two years," Chrisander said. "But I still have a good shot in qualifying for the NCAAs."

The Hawkeyes had three swimmers provisionally qualify for the NCAA Championships, but none are certainties. The NCAA has two qualifying standard times for the NCAA Championships, an A and a B. Those that qualify with a time under the A standard automatically get in, while those under the B standard possibly get in.

Abersek, Glenn and Milenkovic all swam times under the B standard, and will be notified if they qualify on March 10. At the Iowa Senior Championships on March 5-7, they will have another chance to swim NCAA-qualifying times.

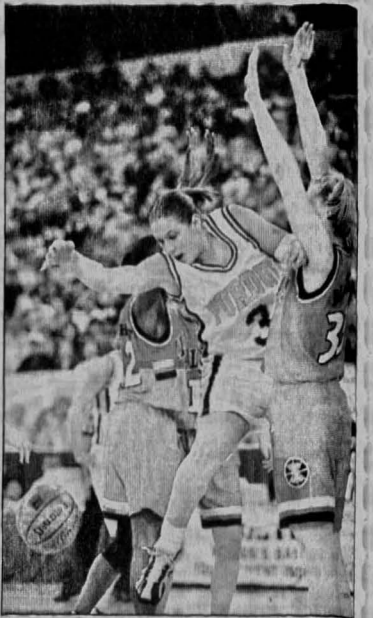
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## Top-ranked Boilermakers make it 26 in a row

Stephanie White-McCarty's 31 points helped Purdue repeat as Big Ten champion.

By Hank Lowenkron  
Associated Press



Michael Conroy/Associated Press  
Purdue's Kelly Komara crashes into Illinois' Susan Blausler in the championship game of the Big Ten Tournament on Monday.

INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue was challenged and Stephanie White-McCarty was ready.

White-McCarty scored 31 points, including four free throws in the final 33 seconds, as the No. 1 Boilermakers held off Illinois 80-76 Monday night to win their 26th straight game and repeat as Big Ten tournament champions.

"It's a tribute to our experience," said White-McCarty, who was named the most valuable player in the tournament and became the sixth leading scorer in Big Ten women's basketball.

Purdue had to overcome a four-point deficit in the final three minutes and got a big boost when Ukari Figgs hit a 3-pointer with 2:48 to play.

"I didn't think a lot. I just shot it," said Figgs, who contributed 14 points and six assists. "I got a good

look and I knew the team was counting on me to step up."

Free throws played a crucial role in the outcome, with Purdue hitting 16 of 22, while the Illini were 8 of 11.

"They are tremendous games," said Purdue coach Carolyn Peck. "They step up big. ... They are heady players. They are smart."

Third-seeded Illinois (18-11) battled back from a 47-38 deficit in the second half to take a 74-71 lead after two free throws from Tajuja Catchings, who led Illinois with a career-high 26 points. White-McCarty knotted the score by hitting a 3-pointer with 2:07 to play.

"We felt like this was going to be our night. We fought hard. We just fell a little short," Catchings said. "You have to give them credit. They aren't No. 1 in the country just because they have black and gold colors," Illinois coach Theresa Grentz said.

Purdue will now wait until Sunday when the NCAA announces its tournament bracket to learn its next opponent. They are expected to be given a No. 1 seed, which would make them the host team for the first two rounds.

### Championship box score

**Purdue 80, Illinois 76**  
ILLINOIS (18-11) — Catchings 11-16 4-5 2-6, Blausler 7-14 2-3 1-6, Sheeler 5-10 0-0 1-0, Parker 0-5 0-0 0, Curtin 9-12 2-3 2-4, Guarnieri 0-2 0-0 0, Vasa 0-1 0-0, Martin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-60 8-11 7-6.

**PURDUE (28-1)** — White-McCarty 11-22 6-31, Duhart 1-1 1-3, Cooper 4-7 0-0 8, Figgs 4-9 4-4 14, Douglas 5-17 3-5 20, Komara 1-5 1-2 3, Crawford 0-0 1-2 1, Young 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-62 16-22 8-0.  
Half-time—Purdue 44, Illinois 38. 3-Point goals—Illinois 4-8 (Curtin 4-4, Sheeler 0-1, Parker 0-3), Purdue 6-22 (White-McCarty 3-8, Figgs 2-6, Douglas 1-3, Young 0-1, Komara 0-4). Fouled out—Curtin. Rebounds—Illinois 31 (Sheeler 11), Purdue 34 (Douglas 11). Assists—Illinois 18 (Guarnieri 5), Purdue 15 (Figgs 6). Total fouls—Illinois 19, Purdue 14. A-6-459.

NBA ROUNDUP

## Van Horn's last-second basket lifts Nets to rare win

BOSTON (AP) — Keith Van Horn's short jumper from the right baseline bounced straight up off the rim and fell through as time expired to lift the struggling New Jersey Nets to a 99-97 win over the Boston Celtics on Monday night.

After Boston tied the game 97-97 when Andrew DeClercq hit the second of two free throws with 7.2 seconds left, Van Horn, who finished with 20 points, grabbed Eric Murdock's miss. He turned and fired a shot that appeared short, hitting the side of the rim, before going up and through as the buzzer sounded.

Kendall Gill had 23 points and Jayson Williams added 10 points and 16 rebounds before fouling out to pace the Nets, who snapped a six-game losing skid.

Antoine Walker led Boston with 21 points and rookie Paul Pierce had 20. The loss ended the Celtics' three-game winning streak.

### 76ers 104, Wizards 91

WASHINGTON — Allen Iverson outthrusted and outperformed the Wizards with 38 points and six assists, and Philadelphia stretched its longest winning streak in seven years to five.

The 76ers are four games over .500 for first time since Nov. 20, 1991, when they were 7-3. Their 5-1 road record is the best in the league.

Washington was outbounded, 44-33.

### Knicks 85, Cavaliers 78

NEW YORK — The Knicks put on another defensive show, holding Cleveland to 21 field goals, just two above the NBA record.

The Knicks, who have played their best at home but have been dreadful on the road, won their seventh in a row at Madison Square Garden in a game dominated by foul shots.

### Magic 70, Hawks 67

ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway nearly had a triple-double with 19 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists as Orlando overcame poor shooting and mistakes down the stretch.

Hardaway made four free throws in the final 2:48 and also blocked a shot and grabbed a crucial rebound after nearly costing the Magic a bad inbounds pass.

### Lakers 97, Suns 91

PHOENIX — Dennis Rodman pulled down 16 rebounds, scored seven second-half points and played crucial defense down the stretch as Los Angeles improved to 3-0 since he joined the team and 4-0 since coach Del Harris was fired.

Derek Harper scored 18 for the Lakers, including four of five 3-pointers, the last one giving Los Angeles the lead for good, 87-85, with 1:08 to play. Los Angeles, down by 10 early in the final quarter, outscored the Suns 13-6 over the game's final 1:08.

Shaquille O'Neal scored 25 points for the Lakers. Tom Gugliotta had 20 points and nine rebounds for Phoenix.



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Sun. Mar. 7 - Kelly Pardekooper (Folk/Pop) No cover, 7pm  
Mon. Mar. 8 - Love Nut - Pop Heroes  
Wed. Mar. 10 - Fool's Journey  
Thur. Mar. 11 - McLain 88 (Formerly Livid Johnny Blue) with The Woodsy Gang (Rockabilly)  
Sun. Mar. 27 - Big Wooden Radio  
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