

The recipients of the statement included UI President Mary Sue

deteriorate said Ann Rhod president for University Relations.

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The UI wanted to ensure the safety of students who may have to drive to those classes, she said.

"The university never really closes," Rhodes said. "We have to keep open places like the hospital, residences halls and the Facilities Services Group."

Belinda Marner, assistant to the vice president for Student Services, said she doesn't remember a full day of class being canceled in the 25 years that she has been at the UI.

But some students trying to get around campus in the blizzard said the UI should have canceled all classes.

We shouldn't have class," said UI freshman Emily Farrell. "It's really icy.'

The last time the UI canceled a portion of classes because of inclement weather was in 1995. At that time, an ice storm forced UI officials to close down classes at noon.

Rhodes said UI crews first try to clear the campus paths that have the heaviest amount of pedestrian traffic.

But crews aren't **Reminder:** reaching those paths, Farrell said. Students can get "It's dangerous," up-to-date she said. "Yeah, information on they're plowing it, but it's still icy." possible class Throughout the cancellations from day, the roads KRUI, 89.7 FM. were inundated

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with snow, which fell at a rate of three quarters of an inch per hour, Stimach said.

Steve Atkins, Iowa City city manager, said city crews planned to clear the roads after the 5 p.m. rush hour so that the plows wouldn't have to battle with traffic. Crews were also waiting for more snow accumulation before beginning their work.

At 5 p.m., there was approximately 4 inches of snow on the ground, Stimach said.

"Our equipment is on standby and available," he said. "It's a matter of when we pull all of our troops together."

The Union closed its doors at 6 p.m. because of the storm. The safety of the employees is one reason for closing, said George Herbert, University Book Store manager.

"With this kind of storm, there is some uncertainty as to how bad the weather will get," he said.

Many downtown businesses also closed shop early Monday. Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said he closed his store at around 3 p.m. because road conditions were "horrible," and customers stopped coming in after the snow started to fall heavily.

"The weather was really, really obviously bad," said Lehman, who owns Enzlers, 118 S. Clinton St. "It was just miserable out."

Lehman said he may close his store today if conditions seem bad in the morning.

The blizzard was also responsible for power outages in Iowa City. Approximately 6,600 residents were without electricity from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday night because an Iowa City energy substation lost a transformer,

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Coleman, women's Athletics Director Christine Grant and Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

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State reps propose tax-free texts

If a bill is passed in Iowa, students won't have to pay sales taxes on their textbooks.

By Erin Crawford The Daily Iowan

Students at all of Iowa's state universities may be able to afford some of the optional texts on their syllabi if a proposed bill makes it through the

legislative process. Or at least they will be able to afford an extra night out.

The bill, authored by Rep. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, would waive the sales tax on textbook purchases for full- and part-time students at public universities.

"It just makes sense that a student struggling to get an education should get that tax break, and it could soften the blow of a tuition increase," said Sen. Johnie Hammond, D-Ames, of the \$25-per-semester savings for fulltime students who spend as much as \$500 on textbooks.

The legislation comes at the suggestion of students at Iowa State University. Hammond's research into the suggestion revealed that a number of states, as well as some educational institutions in Iowa, already offer tax-free textbooks.

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Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan UI grad student Baronese Greene speaks to members of consulting groups hired to analyze student life.

Students rebuke UI on cultural center policies

The role performed by the UI's two cultural centers is praised at a forum on the centers' future.

By Shirin Sadeghi The Daily Iowan

The suggested move of the UI's two cultural centers to the Union is antithetical to the UI's mission of reaching out to its minority population, said participants in a cultural-centers forum Monday evening.

The Latino/Native American Cultural Center and the Afro-American Cultural Center, both near the Boyd Law building, were the houses under discussion.

The university is always talking this rhetoric about how it likes its minority students, but its actions don't back this

up," said Virjinya Hicks, a UI sophomore and Native American who frequents the Latino/Native American Cultural Center. "Moving the cultural centers isn't going to make us more visible - the university needs to invest more time." In what the organizers called an

"informational meeting," students, administrators and consultants involved in the planning process for the centers' relocation discussed the role of the centers and their placement on campus.

It is the first of two forums designed to gauge student opinion on the centers. A second informational meeting has been scheduled for today at 5 p.m. in the Faculty-Staff Reception Room of the Union.

Most of the students at Monday's meeting expressed their support for

MEETING ters and urged the Cultural UI to keep them where they are. centers Paul Brailsford, Where: Union a consultant from When: tonight at 5 Brailsford å For more info: Call Dunlavey, a group the Union at hired by the UI 335-3055 last year to survey student opinion on

the cultural cen-

possible Union renovations, began the meeting by asking students about their first impression of the centers. For the five students present, it was a positive experience - often a major factor for why they stayed at the UI after the initial discomfort of being a minority.

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Clinton promises aid to Central America

POSOLTEGA. Nicaragua - At the foot of a volcano where mudslides buried 2,000 people, President Clinton knelt Monday on parched earth imprinted with the outline of a little girl who died. He told Nicaraguans, "You deserve the world's support in this moment of need."

On a dusty, sweltering afternoon, Clinton opened a four-day trip to hurricane-ravaged Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. He promised an unprecedented amount of reconstruction aid - \$956 million. PAGE 4A



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U.N. warns world on violence against women

UNITED NATIONS - Rape, wife-beating, forced prostitution and other violence against women must stop, activists declared Monday, as the United Nations linked the world in a live videoconference for International Women's Day. PAGE 5A

Intel cuts deal with feds

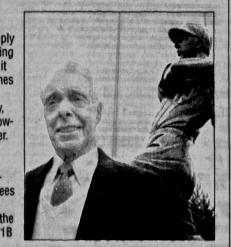
WASHINGTON - Microchip giant Intel Corp. reached a tentative agreement with federal regulators to settle claims that it illegally bullied rivals to maintain its dominance. PAGE 4A

Fans mourn DiMaggio HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - He was simply

and forever the Yankee Clipper, amazing America with The Streak, captivating it with his class and inspiring wistful lines in literature and song.

Joe DiMaggio died at home Monday, surrounded by family and friends, following a five-month battle with lung cancer. At age 84, Joltin' Joe has left and

gone away. But his legend lingers, shoulder-to-shoulder with the likes of fellow Yankees Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Very few others could measure up to them on the sports scene this century. PAGE 1B



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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan lowa City resident Jim White, right, plays chess with UI freshman Justin Palmer at the Deadwood Monday afternoon as the snow falls outside. Many lowa City businesses closed early Monday due to the heavy snow.

Faith Hill tops

award nominees UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - Faith Hill led the nominees Monday for

Academy of Country Music Awards. She's up for six awards, including one for the duet "Just to Hear You Say That You Love Me" with husband Tim McGraw. Garth Brooks,

newsmakers CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Prime

Minister John Howard today lashed out at the Sydney beach that turned away "Baywatch," the world's most watched television show.

"Baywatch" producers decided to move from the proposed site at Avalon Beach, north of Sydney, to the Gold Coast in Queensland after massive protests by the local community, which resented the inconvenience that film production would cause.

"Ultimately that opportunity for more jobs and new investment, and I guess a further exposure of a part of our society, a part of our beautiful beaches, to the world is lost," Howard said.

Seinfeld downplays impact of sitcom

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Jerry Seinfeld says the influence of his television show isn't as great as some suggest. "I don't see how dropping a Junior Mint into an operation influenced the '90s," he joked

about an episode in

which a candy land-

ed inside a patient.

Seinfeld and the

calendar Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor "Making Peace in the Holy Land" at Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m. U hrie Linhardt to receive prestigious research achievement award Robert J. Linhardt, Ph.D., professor of medicinal and natural products chemistry at the UI College of Pharmacy, has been named the 1999 recipient of the Volwiler Research Achievement Award from the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Sponsored by Abbott Laboratories in memory of its former president and research director, Ernest H. Volwiler, the association's premier research award consists of a \$12,500 cash prize, a gold medal and an inscribed plaque. Linhardt will receive the award at the association's centennial meeting awards banquet on July 6 in Boston. Linhardt's research focuses on the study of bioactive carbohydrates. His principal research projects involve heparin, a major clinical anticoagulant with more than 500 million doses used worldwide. Linhardt has helped develop derivatives of the bloodthinning medication — used frequently during surgery — that are safer and more effective. His 1983 paper published in the journal Science, describing a newly discovered, heparin-associated antiangiogenic activity, is considered a landmark publication. The article, written with Judah Folkman of Harvard, has been cited nearly 1,000 times in the past 15 years and has led to a new class of experimental therapeutic agents. Linhardt, the UI's F. Wendell Miller Distinguished Professor of Pharmacy, received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Johns Hopkins University in 1979. A UI faculty member since 1982, he has published more than 200 research papers, has been awarded 23 patents and has presented more than 250 seminars both nationally and internationally. The American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy is the national organization representing all U.S. schools and colleges of pharmacy and is dedicated to education and scholarship.

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POST-PERFORMANCE DISCUSSION WITH BILL T. JONES

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little while ago and she was riding a skateboard!

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Brooks, McGraw, George Strait, Shania Twain and Brooks & Dunn are vying for the coveted entertainer of the year award.

Hill was nominated for her album Faith, song, single and video for "This Kiss," and top female vocalist and vocal event of the year, for the duet with McGraw. The awards will be presented on May 5 on CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the band Everclear say they found the perfect performer for their video "One Hit Wonder" - former game show host Wink Martindale

"Wink is the quintessential host --- the perfect teeth, the perfect smile, the perfect tan," lead singer Art Alexakis told TV Guide for its March 13 edition. "He showed up with a green tux that was made for him especially

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show's co-creator Seinfeld Larry David, were hosts of a retrospective on the program at the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival on March 6. They said the show probably has had genuine impact on contemporary language and the evolution of the sitcom form.

The show popularized phrases like "low talker" and "master of his domain" ---which David said were unintentional. "We never set out to write catch phrases. That was never done consciously.'

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move on and let go of the past.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problems at a personal level will play on your mind. Be willing to

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the eyes of your boss. A raise may be in order.

by Eugenia Last SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Uncertainties CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is best to work on your own and avoid getting involved in conversations that will only put you in a precarious posi-

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By Mary Neubauer Associated Press

DES MOINES - For a second straight year, a March 7 winter storm has blanketed Iowa with heavy snow. But unlike the 1998 storm, which was accompanied by high winds and record-low temperatures that caused huge drifts and life-threatening conditions in many areas, the storm that began late Sunday was not as harsh.

"It's not real cold, so it's not too bad so far," said Gene Conyers, owner of the G & N One Stop in Little Sioux, after clearing the convenience store's driveway of about 8 inches of snow Monday.

Little Sioux, a town of approximately 200 in western Iowa, got an unusual "thunder-snow" shower Monday morning that dropped 2 inches of snow in an hour before it tapered off.

Gary Forster, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Johnston, said this week's weather is typical of March's "transition."

"Winter is still trying to hang on, and spring is trying to come in," Forster said. "Mother Nature canbe pretty dynamic pretty quickly." Forster said that although people start thinking about spring in

March, it usually ends up being one of the snowiest months in Iowa. "It's a very transitional month,



Larry Fisher/Associated Press

This three car pile-up at River Drive and McClellan Boulevard in Davenport Monday, sent one to the hospital during the early hours of a late winter blizzard hitting much of the Midwest. Iowa is expected to receive over a foot of snow with blizzard conditions from high winds associated from this storm.

switching from the cold air masses to the warmer spring air," he said. "People tend to forget that because much more moisture is becoming available than in the dead of winter, the snows can be pretty big."

The heaviest snow Monday was falling in a band from west-central through southeastern Iowa. More than 13 inches of snow had fallen along that route, with 2 to 3 inches

accumulating in northern Iowa. By Monday afternoon, Carroll had gotten 13.5 inches of snow. Perry had 9 inches, while Atlantic, Winterset and Indianola all reported 8 inches.

Des Moines had 9 inches of snow, and Osceola, Fort Dodge and Ottumwa reported 6 inches.

Winds were causing some whiteout conditions in rural areas, and slick roads prompted no-travel

advisories for much of the state. Scores of schools canceled classes Monday, and many businesses also shut their doors for the day. Iowa State University canceled classes for its 26,000 students Monday afternoon, while the UI canceled its night classes. Many meetings at the Iowa Legislature also were canceled because legislators had trouble getting to Des Moines.

Skins crawl at thought of flesh-eating bacteria

But despite the recent cases, students should not be too concerned, a doctor says.

By Leah Reinstein The Daily Iowan

With "flesh-eating bacteria" making headlines in Des Moines and Illinois, fear is infecting students in Iowa City.

"I don't know much about it except that you don't know that you have it, you get really sick for a couple of days, then you die," said UI junior Emily Swales.

The scare surrounds the strep

occurs, the bacteria can enter the

bloodstream, said Nyle Kauffman,

Mercy Medical Center.

"Symptoms are vague," he said. "They can range from a severe sore throat or infection to fever, chills and a skin opening or bruise that gets consistently painful."

Eleven people, between the ages of 11 and 90, have died of necrotizing fasciitis, or strep A bacteria, in Illinois since Dec. 15, 1998. A 51year-old man died of the bacteria in Des Moines on March 2.

Swales said she has heard of the bacteria's masking characteristics, which make infection hard to detect. "So, you're screwed if you don't

now you have it," she said. "People

I don't know much about it except that you don't know that you have it, you get really sick for a couple of days, then you die. Emily Swales, **UI** junior

they spread it around, and people nearby are at risk of catching it. The bacteria are also spread by contact with an infected wound or sore. The National Necrotizing Fasciitis Foundation in Grand

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sneezing, throwing away used tissues and washing one's hands frequently with anti-bacterial soap.

The foundation said 15 to 30 percent of the population carry the strep A bacteria in their bodies at any given time, usually with no symptoms.

Although the infection is serious and one to watch out for, necrotizing fasciitis is sare. The constant media coverage may have caused some alarm, but students should not be too worried, Kauffman said. "I think it's just media hype,"

said UI junior Tim O'Connell. The foundation said 75 percent of cases have been misdiagnosed.

Adding another 'R' to the 3 R's

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A teaching assistant says the UI is "crawling with sex," but education helps students deal with issues safely.

Don't judge it on what you hear. Sit in on a class and see what it's like. Pat Barry,

By John G. Russell The Daily Iowan

Locker-room talk, porno mags and strip clubs - it's not your normal day in academia.

Human Sexuality, a course offered jointly by the College of Nursing, the School of Social Work and the Counseling Service, gives students the opportunity to discuss sexual issues and to learn from them.

"People don't realize that this is a very sexual campus," said Eric Perna, a Human Sexuality teaching assistant. "It's literally crawling with sex."

The goal of the course, Perna said, is learning to deal with this sexual overload in a safe and open way.

The 90-student, three-credit class meets once a week for a three-hour session; it is divided into discussion groups of approximately 10 students. The small groups allow the students to feel comfortable with the sometimes-personal tint to the discussion.

And like many people, these students are learning to do it with the lights on.

In the early weeks of the course, Perna said, discussions were held in the dark to help the students remain anonymous. But as they grew more comfortable, the students were able to open up to each other.

"It's talking about stories that have happened to you," Perna said. "They write a lot of personal things concerning sex, both good and bad."

The discussions deal with such issues as rape, alcohol abuse and sexually transmitted diseases, knowledge of which are critical to survival on any university campus, said Les Margolin, a UI professor of counselor education who began teaching the class seven years

a UI freshman enrolled in the course - 99 "I feel that, when people

aren't allowed to talk sexually, they make bad decisions," he said. "We must make wiser decisions because the cost of making poor ones is so dear."

Margolin said the group discussions are led by the students so that they can explore their areas of interest. In some cases, this has led the students in interesting directions. Several groups have taken field trips to adult bookstores and strip clubs.

"One of the girls brought up the subject of going to a strip club," Perna said. "They had never been and said they would feel comfortable going.'

UI freshman Pat Barry said the experience was very beneficial.

"A lot of dancers just came up and started talking with us," he said. "We learned to be more open about our bodies.

Margolin stresses that the decision to take such trips is left to the students.

But while some students feel no discomfort about the class, Margolin said, he worries that the conservative nature of Iowa will threaten the class's future.

"This is a conservative state, and some people feel that going on field trips like this is controversial," he said. "A few years ago, there was a rule that any time a class involved something of a sexually explicit nature, you had to warn the students."

Barry sees this judgment as unfair and invites people who would oppose the class to experience it for themselves.

"Don't judge it on what you hear," he said. "Sit in on a class and see what it's like."

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In a case involving race, political influence and .335-5851 cocaine, an ex-addict wins . . .335-6063 back her son. pson 335-5852 By Mike Robinson .335-5786

who used to be a cocaine addict won her battle against a politically powerful white couple for custody of her 3-year-old son Monday in a case that raised sensitive questions of race, influence and drugs. Judge Judith Brawka said childwelfare experts placed too little emphasis on black culture when they

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ly easily, Kauffman said. "The bacteria can be classified as airborne," he said. "When people carrying strep A cough or sneeze, a doctor of internal medicine at

Rapids, Mich., focuses its efforts into understanding and compiling information on the bacteria. It advises that people practice consistent hygiene to lessen the chances of infection, including covering one's mouth when coughing or

It said that people showing symptoms of flesh-eating bacteria should have themselves checked by an infectious-diseases doctor.

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Public intoxication — Adam L. Brill. Fargo, N.D., was fined \$90; Jennifer J. Odell, Coralville, was fined \$90; Kevin G. Rawson, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Richard A. Savala, Daum Residence Hall Room 5801, was fined \$90; Tiffani S. Slaymaker, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Barton W. Smith, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2210, was fined \$90; Timothy T. Snyder, Hiawatha, Iowa, was fined \$90; Arno J. Van der Westhuizen, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2106, was fined \$90. Criminal trespassing — Adam L. Brill, Fargo, N.D., was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Edward A. DeLashmutt, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 410B, was fined \$90. District

Operating while intoxicated -Meagon N. Baumann, 913 Dewey St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Trent J. Condon, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 308B, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jacquelyn S. Eden, Tipton, no preliminary hearing has been set; Christopher J. Huff, 961 Miller Ave. Apt. 3, no preliminary hearing has been set; Stephen P. Lanigan, Chicago, no preliminary hearing has been set; David T. Nason, 2100 Scott Blvd. Lot

130, no preliminary hearing has been set; Nathan A. Shull, Victor, Iowa, no prelimi-

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nary hearing has been set; Donovan L. Ward, Augusta, Kan., no preliminary hearing has been set; Cathy G. Hurd, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jeffrey M. Meiburg, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

False reports to law enforcement officer - Stephen P. Lanigan, Chicago, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Falsifying court documents Stephen P. Lanigan, Chicago, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving under suspension — Raj M. Clark, 2502 Bartelt Rd. Apt. 2B, no preliminary hearing has been set; Dennis D. Jones, 800 N. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing has been set for March 8 at 8 a.m. Theft, fourth-degree — Randy L. Leach, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has, been set; Mari E. Fessler, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Child endangerment — Samuel L. Thompson, 2018 Waterfront Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic assault with intent to injure — Samuel L. Thompson, 1960 Broadway Apt. A12, no preliminary hearing. has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Patrick H. Arthurs, Chesterland, Ohio, no preliminary hearing has been set; Danny L. Baines, 221 Blackfoot Trail, no preliminary hearing has been set

Providing alcohol to persons under age - Sheri L. Alberts, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for March 7 at 8 a.m.

- compiled by John G. Russell

Associated Press Appellate Judge Anne Burke. *CHICAGO - A black woman The Burkes one of Chicago's most politically



powerful couples - have cared for the boy since he was 8 days old. They had wanted to adopt him.

Brawka also said Baby T needs to be with his 8-year-old brother, who is also being returned to their mother, 37-year-old Tina Olison. "His relationship with his brother is a sweet note in an otherwise discordant symphony," said Brawka, a suburban Kane County judge brought in to decide the case because of its heavy political overtones in Chicago.

The judge ordered a 12-month transition period and warned Olison that the transfer of custody could be called off if the change doesn't seem to be working out.

Burke is one of the longest-tenured alderman on the City Council and chairman of its powerful Finance Committee. His office did not return a call seeking comment.

Only the state Department of Children and Family Services,

which picked the Burkes as foster parents, can appeal. The agency has 30 days to do so; it has not yet made a decision, said agency spokeswoman Maudlyne Ihejirika. Olison is a single mother who lost custody of her children three years ago because of her cocaine use. Baby T had the drug in his system when he was born. She has said she now is drug-free and has found religion.

"When God is for you, he's greater than the weight of the world against you," she told reporters. She blamed the Burkes' influence for delaying the decision for two years: "It was pure political clout."

Peacekeeping includes capping Israeli's rifles, speaker says

Single mom beats powerful couple in Chicago custody case

An Iowa native who is a volunteer working for peace in the West Bank will share her experiences tonight.

By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

Standing between Israeli soldiers holding M-16s and a large Palestinian LECTURE crowd of protesters last January, Sarah 26-year-old Reschly Sarah Reschly Where: Old took off her baseball cap and Brick, 26 E. placed it over the Market St. nozzle of a sol-When: Tonight at dier's rifle. 7:30 A bold move, but that's her job, said Reschly.

An Iowa native and member of the Christian Peace Making Team, Reschly is scheduled to speak today at the UI about her experiences trying to stop violence in Hebron, Israel.

Her lecture, "Making Peace in the Holy Lands: Observations of a Guilty Bystander," is scheduled to take place at the Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m. Despite the bad weather, the lecture is slated to go on as

It is hard for people to understand my commitment. No one asks soldiers whether they will risk their lives for their jobs. I am not a soldier, but my com-

mitment is the same. Sarah Reschly, member of the Christian Peace Making Team

planned.

The Christian Peace Making Team is a Chicago-based organization that sends volunteers to areas of conflict all over the world. The group's purpose is to intervene in violent situations

in order to offer peaceful solu-

tions "It is really important to me to work against violence and advocate peaceful and just ways of resolving conflicts," Reschly said. "It is something I believe in, and I seriously take the call to be a peacemaker."

Reschly, who has lived in Hebron for two years and plans to spend one more year there, takes her call so seriously, she said, she is willing to risk her life for it.

"It is hard for people to under-

stand my commitment," she said. "No one asks soldiers whether they will risk their lives for their jobs. I am not a soldier, but my commitment is the same. Reschly said her story of living

in Hebron should appeal to college students because it is an example of people acting to oppose the use of violence to resolve conflicts.

Her message of promoting peace in the West Bank may be more accessible to college students because of her age and experience, said Darrel Yeaney, the lecture's coordinator.

"There are many Palestinians on campus who discuss the same things as Sarah will," Yeaney said. "But she is someone who went over there and put herself on the line in order to achieve peace.

will be able to associate themselves better with her because it was her choice, and realize what a great cause she is fighting for.'

"I think it is great what Reschly is doing," said Sam Heusseini, a spokesman for the UI Palestinian Organization. "She is an American working for and helping others see the truth about our conflict. And it important that Americans are

going to hear from an American the extent of the Israel-Palestinian conflict."

Meanwhile, Israel Deputy Consul General Belaynesh Zevadia's lecture on Middle East peacekeeping at the Union tonight has been canceled due to the blizzard. The lecture has been tentatively rescheduled for sometime in April.

Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: quinnegan2@aol.com Sunch with the Chefs O March 11, 1999 11:30 - 1:00 pm at the River Room Middle Eastern Vegetarian

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Clinton promises \$956 million to C. America

The president urges world support to Nicaragua, his first stop on a four-day trip to countries ravaged by Mitch.

By Terence Hunt Associated Press

POSOLTEGA, Nicaragua - At the foot of a volcano where mudslides buried 2,000 people, President Clinton knelt Monday on parched earth imprinted with the outline of a little girl who died. He told Nicaraguans, "You deserve the world's support in this moment of need."

On a dusty, sweltering afternoon, Clinton opened a four-day hurricane-ravaged trip to Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. He promised an unprecedented amount of reconstruction aid - \$956 million and offered encouragement against any threat of political instability.

"Not so long ago, your country overcame a terrible war and emerged even stronger," the president said in a speech at a Posoltega school yard. "You will overcome this adversity as well. And we will work with you every day until the task is done.

"We are brothers and sisters, neighbors and friends."

The farming communities around Posoltega were destroyed by Hurricane Mitch last October. A wall of mud from the swollen crater lake in Casitas Volcano roared down the mountain - witnesses said it sounded like a swarm of helicopters - and left only one house standing in the village of El Porvenir.

Across Central America, more than 9,000 people died - more than 5,000 in Honduras alone. Thousands more remain missing. Crops and bridges were destroyed; the damage toll ranges up to \$10 billion in the already impoverished countries.

An ugly brown gash marks the path where the mud poured off the mountain and engulfed everything in its path. The president comforted Alonzo Rodrigo Hurtado Rueda, a farmer who was found hanging in trees half-dead. He lost three daughters, his mother, his sister and numerous cousins.

On a barren flat of dried mud and toppled trees, Clinton placed a wreath at a plaque imbedded in a

Greg Gibson/Associated Press President Clinton kneels down to touch the sun-baked mud near the grave of

a child killed by a mudslide at the base of the Las Casitas Volcano in Posoltega, Nicaragua, Monday. From left are Bishop Bosco Vivas, Posoltega Mayor Felecita Zeledon, Arnoldo Aleman, the son of Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman, President Aleman, an unidentified interpreter, President Clinton and an unidentified interpreter.

massive boulder. "In memory of the souls that were lost here," it read. One hundred feet away, a simple wooden cross and a perimeter of ible four months later.

rocks mark the site where a young, unknown girl was buried in mud and died. Her outline is clearly vis-

Chip war, part I – Intel cuts deal with fed regulators

The microchip company's practices will now be scrutinized by the federal government.

By Eun-Kyung Kim Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Microchip giant Intel Corp. reached a tentative agreement with federal regulators to settle claims that it illegally bullied rivals to maintain its dominance in the high-tech industry.

But Monday's announcement, on the eve of an antitrust hearing that had been expected to last three months, came with a reminder from the Federal Trade Commission: A larger antitrust battle still looms.

on details. FTC spokeswoman Victoria Streitfeld said officials "set out to establish a principle" and believe "that in the proposed agreement, they achieved that goal."

Intel's president and chief executive officer, Craig Barrett, called the agreement a "win-win" for both sides.

"We are satisfied that the agreement gives us value for our intellectual property rights," he said in a statement.

Federal regulators wouldn't elaborate on the "remaining issues under investigation" mentioned in their announcement. But antitrust experts say it refers to a much broader inquiry into Intel's practices.

"This was a piece of a larger investigation, where the FTC was looking into whether Intel used its Both sides refused to comment market position to achieve domi-

nance in related areas," said Kevin Arquit, a New York antitrust lawyer and former director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition.

Specifically, he said, the agency could be examining whether Intel illegally tied certain technical features to its microchips, forcing companies that buy one Intel product to use the other "bundled" with it. A similar issue is part of the Microsoft Corp. antitrust trial.

For now, a settlement means the FTC will get what it wanted - an order prohibiting Intel from withholding information from customers because of patent squabbles. The full commission must approve the settlement before it becomes official, and is expected to vote within two weeks.

Steve Newborn, an antitrust lawyer who represents some Intel

competitors, said he wasn't surprised by the settlement. He pointed to the Justice Department's case against Microsoft, which has faced embarrassing courtroom disclosures from its internal e-mail and testimony by its own executives

They saw what's happened to Microsoft, and they didn't want to go through that," Newborn said. 'On a simple cost-benefit analysis, there was no reason for Intel to be fighting this fight."

In its June 8, 1998, complaint, the FTC argued that Intel holds a monopoly in the market for microprocessors, the "brains" of computers. Intel is the world's largest maker of microprocessors, with \$26.2 billion in sales last year. About 80 percent of the world's computers run on Intel chips.

NATION BRIEF

Old-style white politician hangs on in a black ward

CHICAGO - Determined to put more power in the hands of black voters, a federal court last summer redrew Chicago's ward boundaries. Tom Murphy winced when he got a look at the map.

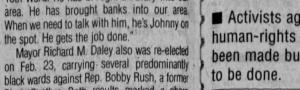
"They had moved my house out of my ward," the veteran white alderman recalls. Soon, eight black rivals were running against him in the newly drawn ward, in which eight voters in 10 were black

But on election night last month, the 45year-old Murphy was all smiles - he had won, with considerable black support.

Civil rights forces seem disconcerted by Murphy's victory. But his supporters say it could signal an easing of racial tensions in Chicago, in which roughly 40 percent of the city's 2.7 million people are black.

"We have to get away from this color thing," says Roosevelt Hamilton, a 65-year-old federal retiree who says he won't vote for black candidates just because they are black, as is he. "Alderman Murphy has done a lot for the

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black wards against Rep. Bobby Rush, a former Black Panther. Both results marked a sharp switch from the extreme racial polarization that marked the reign of "The Boss," Daley's father. and which continued during the era of Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor

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White politicians have won in mostly minority Chicago areas before, usually where the racial makeup of a ward changed gradually. But Murphy won immediately after a redistricting that was aimed at getting a black person elected. Civil rights advocates, however, note that no black aldermen represent predominantly white wards on Chicago's 50-member City Council.



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Bush, a'pro-life person,' tiptoes into abortion debate

The lexas governor says he would support a ban on abortions but points out that most Americans wouldn't.

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - George W. Bush, stepping gingerly into the Republican Party's most fractious debate, said Monday he would back a constitutional amendment to outlaw most abortions if more voters supported it. But, he said, "America is not ready to ban abortions."

Calling himself a "pro-life per-son," the Texas governor and likely presidential candidate told the Associated Press, "America is not ready to overturn Roe v. Wade because America's hearts are not

so, in the mea instead of arguing over Roe v. Wade, what we ought to do is promote policies that reduce abortions.

The Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalized abortion.

Bush discussed abortion and a wide range of issues in his state Capitol office Monday, as supporters filed papers in Washington forming a campaign committee. Bush has made it clear he intends to run for the Republican nomination in 2000. The filing marks a new and

tougher stage for the Texas governor, who so far has avoided taking sides on controversial issues. His GOP rivals, trailing in public opinion polls, hope Bush is hurt by the hashing out of his positions.

Indeed, some social conservatives criticized how he answered

an abortion question at a Sunday news conference. Bush told reporters abortions should be "rare" and there should be a "prolife tenor" in the GOP, but he avoided specifics by saying questions about first-trimester abortions are "hypothetical."

"Liberal Republicans who advocate taking either weak positions or no positions on the tough issues are the ones who have created the visionless, listless image the Republican Party suffers from," said L. Brent Bozell III, head of the Conservative Victory Committee.

Bush clarified his position in a lengthy exchange Monday that produced his most extensive comments on abortion so far. The conversation reflected his desire to appease conservatives without using language that turns off

swing voters, particularly women, whom he hopes to win over.

"There are a lot of Americans who don't view the abortion issue as a matter of life. I do," Bush said. "That's one reason why I'm a pro-life person." He was asked if first-term abortions are improper.

"I personally believe there is life, and therefore take the position I take," Bush said.

Does that mean, if it were up to him, that all abortions would be constitutionally banned? Yes, replied the governor, except

for circumstances threatening the life of the mother, rape or incest.

Lawmakers should focus on more attainable goals, such as requiring parental notification or consent for a teen-ager's abortion and banning so-called "partialbirth" abortions, Bush said.

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By Edith M. Lederer Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Rape, wife-beating, forced prostitution and other violence against women must stop, activists declared Monday, as the United Nations linked the world in a live videoconference for International Women's Day.

vever, note that no Such celebrities as Julie Andrews dominantly white and Bianca Jagger joined victims, er City Council. activists and government leaders in focusing a global spotlight on what Linn · 337-5512 U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan N-THURS-FR called "the most shameful humanrights violation. All agreed there has been

Real Live progress in combating violence ashed Potatoe against women. Dozens of coun-Y OUT AVAILABLE tries have changed laws and SAL

launched education campaigns. But the verdict from participants in New York, Nairobi, New Delhi and Strasbourg was unanimous: Much more remains to be done especially by men. "The pandemic of violence

against women and girls can never be stopped without concentrated, determined activism by men," said Noeleen Heyzer, executive director of the U.N. Development Fund for Women, the driving force behind the videoconference, which was broadcast on the Internet and by satellite to a global audience.

According to a World Bank study, one-fourth to one-half of all women have suffered physical abuse by an intimate partner. In the United States, the FBI reports that a woman is battered by a partner every 15 seconds.

A Rwandan mother of four identified only as Athanasie described how she was gang-raped in her bedroom every day for months by Hutu militiamen during the 1994 genocide. But, she said, "my greatest pain was to hear the cries of my 12-year-old daughter as she was raped behind our house.

Irma Rojas, a 28-year-old Mexican mother who was burned, beaten and raped by her husband, said her case helped changed the law on marital rape.

Alpana Chandola, a young Indian woman, said she was starved, abused and thrown out of her husband's home because her. family



Marty Lederhandler/Associated Press United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan, right, greets Julie Andrews at the U.N. General Assembly Hall Monday.

couldn't afford a car as part of her ens, "the flesh trade grows." Asian dowry. Despite threats, she is pursuing legal action against her in-laws. "My advice to young girls is to

remain financially independent," she said. But Judge P.N. Bhagwati, for-

mer chief justice of India, noted that as Asia's economic crisis deepgirls and women sold into prostitution generate \$7 billion in profit annually for their traffickers, speakers noted.

"Legislation is critical," said Radhika Coomaraswamy, the U.N. special adviser on violence against women.

'Natural Born' lawsuit still alive

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The nation's high court decides not to block a lawsuit blaming a shooting on an Oliver Stone movie.

> **By Richard Carelli Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court refused Monday to quash a lawsuit that blames the movie "Natural Born Killers" for leading a couple to shoot a woman during a 1995 robbery.

The lawsuit, which now will move to a pretrial stage, accuses filmmaker Oliver Stone and others of intentionally inciting copycat crimes. The defendants say the lawsuit threatens freedom of expression.

The court's action was not a ruling but merely a denial of review. Stone, Time Warner Entertainment Co., and others named in the lawsuit still can seek to have the case dismissed before it reaches a jury trial.

"We will continue to defend vigorously the constitutional rights of artists and directors to express their creative ideas without fear of liability," said John Schulman, general counsel for Time Warner, which produced the movie.

The 1994 movie stars Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis as a couple who go on a violent crime spree and kill dozens of people.

Stone, Time Warner and others involved in making the film were sued by relatives of Patsy Byers, who was shot during a March 8, 1995, robbery of the Ponchatoula, La., convenience store in which she worked.

The most pacifistic people in the world said they came out of this movie and wanted to kill somebody.

- Oliver Stone. director of "Natural Born Killers," in a 1996 interview

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Byers was left a quadriplegic; she later died of cancer.

The family's lawyer, Joe Simpson of Amité, La., said Monday that proving Stone and the others intended to incite violence will be difficult. He said he plans to focus on a quote attributed to Stone in a 1996 interview regarding the movie: "The most pacifistic people in the world said they came out of this movie and wanted to kill somebody."

The lawsuit says Sarah Edmondson shot Byers while Benjamin Darrus waited outside the Louisiana store and that the two were inspired to. commit the crime by watching "Natural Born Killers.

A Louisiana judge dismissed the lawsuit, noting that many courts have ruled that the-Constitution's First Amendment bars such claims over copycat crimes.

But there have been exceptions. For example, the Supreme Court last April refused to free a publisher from lawsuit over three 1993 killings in Maryland by a hit man who followed a book's advice on how to commit murder for hire.



High court rejects McVeigh's appeal of unfair trial

The Supreme Court refuses to hear arguments that the trial was flawed by news reports and jury misconduct.

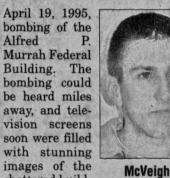
By Laurie Asseo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Timothy McVeigh, sentenced to die for the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The court refused to hear McVeigh's arguments that his trial was tainted by jury misconduct and news reports that he confessed to the bombing, the worst such attack on U.S. soil.

His lawyer, Richard Burr, expressed disappointment, saying, We had hoped the Supreme Court would be able to rise above the terrible human consequences" of the case in evaluating McVeigh's appeal.

"It is so easy to say 'no' to Timothy McVeigh," Burr added.



shattered building and rescue workers looking for survivors

A federal appeals court last fall upheld his convictions and death sentence in the deaths of eight federal law enforcement officers. Oklahoma prosecutors have said they plan to charge McVeigh with first-degree murder in state court for the deaths of the other 160 bombing victims.

McVeigh still can pursue a new round of appeals challenging the constitutionality of his federal prosecution. Under a 1996 federal law, inmates have up to a year to

His Supreme Court appeal said

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Appeals ruling that upheld his conviction sent a message that "the rules of law may be applied on a sliding scale when the crime is unspeakable and public outrage is great."

The appeal said pretrial news reports of a purported confession by McVeigh to his lawyers created a serious threat to his fair-trial rights. Four jurors indicated in pretrial questioning that they had seen the reports.

"No such procedure should send Mr. McVeigh to his death," his appeal said.

Justice Department lawyers said the bombing "caused extraordinary harm" and that courts took "extraordinary steps" to ensure that McVeigh received a fair trial, including disqualifying the original judge and moving the trial to Denver.

Prospective jurors were examined thoroughly for signs of bias, and news reports never established that McVeigh actually confessed, prosecutors said.

At McVeigh's trial in 1997, prosecutors said he and co-defendant

Terry Nichols carried out the bomb-

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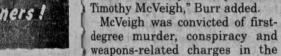
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By Tim Whitmire Associated Press

John Peterman reflects on

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Even as he prepared for his company's expected demise, sitting in an office filled with half-packed boxes and a pile of unwanted clothes, John Peterman said he understood people finding humor in the struggles of The J. Peterman Co.

This was a catalogue company that, after all, started out by selling floor-length, cowboy-style dusters and became most famous for being parodied on "Seinfeld."

So Peterman smiled at the "Doonesbury" strip in which two characters discussed the bankruptcy filing of "J. Pretensions," with one remarking as she strolled through falling snow: "Cold today ... Sure wish I had a nice, warm duster!"

And he shrugged when The New Yorker offered its version of a Peterman going-out-of-business sale, with used wastebaskets hyped in a satire of the catalogue's omanticized ad copy.

By the end of a roller-coaster week, J. Peterman was still in business, but John Peterman was out.

The company's founder and chief executive officer told the Associated Press Sunday that he had been fired by the company's new owners, Paul Harris Stores Inc., which appeared at a liquidation auction on March 5 and bought J. Peterman for \$10 million.

The purchase saved the cataogue operation and at least 10 of the company's 13 stores, but apparently not Peterman's job.

They fired me last night after eading everyone to believe it was a go-forward business," Peterman aid in a message left Sunday with he AP. A call to Peterman seeking further comment was not immediately returned.

The firing ended an up-andown week for Peterman. During he interview in his office on luesday, he was resigned to his company's apparent demise.

Asked if he was bothered by the leeful edge to some of the coverge of J. Peterman's struggles, the 57-year-old executive responded:

I really and truly don't care what people think and say about me. Everybody's going to have an opinion.

- John Peterman. on the humor others find in his company's demise

99 "That's human nature" and cited Theodore Roosevelt's words about the irrelevance of critics to "the man who is actually in the arena."

' 'His place shall never be with those timid souls who know nei-ther victory nor defeat," Peterman recited. "I really and truly don't care what people think and say about me. Everybody's going to have an opinion."

On March 5, after Paul Harris rode in as a last-minute white knight, Peterman said he was looking forward to working with the new owners to take the company forward.

The one-time marketing executive started his business in 1987 by advertising the trademark dusters in the back pages of The New Yorker and the Wall Street Journal.

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Ed Reinke/Associated Press J. Peterman founder John Peterman answers questions outside Federal Bankruptcy Court in Lexington, Ky., in this Feb. 23 file photo.

His subsequent catalogue offered retro clothing and accessories and revolutionized the mailorder business with its lyrical, nostalgia-drenched copy and drawings. The stylized prose and misty-eyed regard for the past made J. Peterman an easy target for satire, but the company's true impact can be seen in the scores of catalogues masquerading as lifestyle magazines that now cram mailboxes.

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Doing good on getting votes

The candidates for UISG president campaigned hard and stressed the importance of communication and the need for students at the UI to take an interest in campus politics.

The candidates must have done something right.

They did an excellent job getting the word out, and it showed in the relatively high voter turnout this year.

This year's election drew to the polls 3,028 students out of about 27,000. Surprisingly, this 11.27 percent turnout was the largest since 1996. Only 9.7 percent of the student body - or 2,690 students - voted last year.

Perhaps increased interest in voting (in comparison to past elections) was due to dirty tactics, grand promises or an informative debate.

Campaign ads and signs were plastered on almost every wall and made it . impossible to be unaware of the election - even on the days it was held. Some of the posters had no relevance to the election, some used humor and some addressed serious topics. All of these ads, in some way or another, helped generate interest in the campaigns and informed the public about why they needed to vote.

Every ticket had issues that the voters seemed to remember and care about, ranging from extending registration on ISIS and improving the Main Library to solving Iowa City's so-called parking problem and communicating to students via e-mail. Regardless of whether any of these ideas will come to fruition, they nonetheless represent creative solutions to the UI's serious problems.

And the issue of improved communication between the UISG and students became somewhat of a joke during the campaign, but at least the candidates recognized that the UISG may have a public-relations problem. Broadcasting the candidate's debate on KRUI was a step in the right direction.

Whatever the magical element was, the presidential campaign managed to capture the attention of some students and spurred them to take a minute out of their day to vote.

The UISG deserves a round of applause for stirring student interest in the 1999 election. Although 11.27 percent is not a strong voter turnout - it certainly is no broad mandate - that it's on the upswing after several years of decline is encouraging.

The UISG and its new president, Lana Zak, should take pride in this, and it should continue to spark student interest in the UISG.

Mary Mroch is a DI editorial writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quayle good choice for Republicans

To the Editor:

In the contest for the Republican presidential nominee, there is just one man with the proper combination of knowledge, experience, organization and ideas to successfully lead this nation into the next millennium. That man is former Vice President Dan Quavle.

Quayle stands head and shoulders above the rest of the field due to his tremendous background in foreign policy and national defense. He has been in the White House and headed both stative committees and rederal agencies. This is one candidate who has a message and a record that clearly indicate his platform. Quavle understands the immense responsibility he will take on as president of the United States and will do so honorably. And contrary to some conventional wisdom, Quayle is not handicapped by his battle with the media but enhanced by it. There is almost no one in this country who is unfamiliar with the former vice president. The criticism that nagged him during the Bush administration were that he attacked the Murphy Brown program for downplaying the role of fathers (a position since popularized by Democrats as well as Republicans), that he was too young and inexperienced for the job (he is in the middle of the pack in age and at the top in experience) and that he misspelled the word "potato" (if it were not for spell-check, I would hate to imagine how many errors this letter would contain).

This is a man who has been vindicated by the past eight years of weakening national and presidential morals, absent foreign policy and far too many compromises in government. Now it is time for us to put Quayle in the Oval Office to corfect these lapses. Quavle has a consistent record and a solid plan for reducing government's role in our lives, cutting taxes, supporting a strong national defense, enacting a sound foreign policy, protecting innocent life and creating policies that are supportive of traditional family values.

This conservative and sensible agenda for America engendered in a man of superior honor

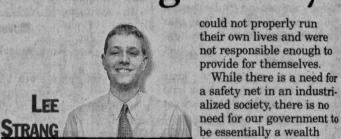
Republicans know the right way

HE Republican Party will field an array of presidential candidates this summer, each conveying a variation of a standard GOP theme: smaller* government.

The party of Abraham Lincoln believes the proper function of government is to do for the people those things that must be annot be done by the individual It also believes good government is based upon the individual, and each person's ability, dignity, freedom and responsibility must be honored and recognized. It is clear the GOP places the responsibility for each person's life's accomplishments upon the individual, his or her family and church and not upon the shoulders of government. The original intent of our government was to be a government with clearly enumerated powers that limit its reach. As such, the national government could not exercise power over areas where it was given no authority by the Constitution. Government was not intended to be a benevolent force surrounding us like a mother's arms and guiding us like a parent. On the contrary, the Founding Fathers envisioned a nation where government took care of only what the people and states themselves could not accomplish. The reason for this distrust of government was the Founders' understanding

that "men are not angels." In other words, those in power tend to do what is in their self-interest, which often does not coincide with the interests of society. They harnessed

this self-interest in establishing a government in which each part, be it the different branches of the federal government or the states, would act as a check on the others. By the jealous guarding of spheres of power each part of the government would prevent the others from usurping what was



redistribution system. From the young to the old, rich to poor, working to unworking, our government has now become a vast clearinghouse through which flows ever increasing amounts of taxes, to support an inefficient bureaucracy transferring wealth to groups not able or

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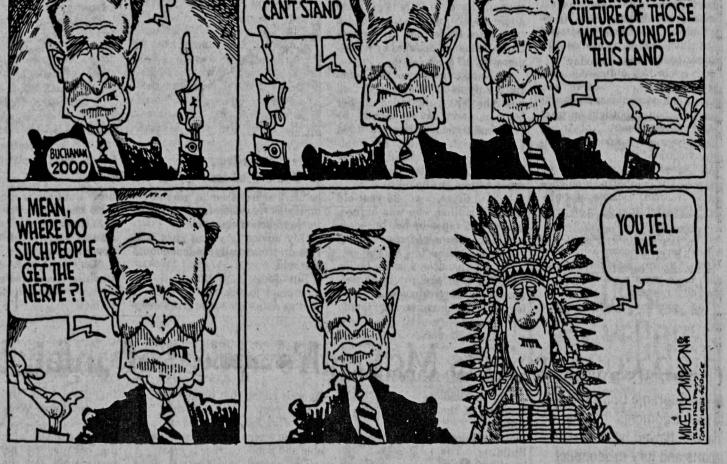
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> Michael B. Clark Cedar Rapids resident member of Iowa Republican State Central Committee

UI has nothing better to do? To the Editor:

Note to the UI administration regarding the term "freshmen": I wish that was all I had to worry about. I'm sure your time could be spent more productively on other issues, such as reducing the amount of chicken they serve us in the residence halls.

> **Dan Meyer UI freshman**

To prevent government from becoming tyrannical, the Founders envisioned a small government that, even if corrupted, could have little effect upon the nation as a whole. The government should "restrain men from injuring one another, which leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement," and do little else, Thomas Jefferson said.

The Founders had faith that people could take care of their own affairs. They saw government as an instrument to promote enterprise, and the promotion of virtues would be left to the family and churches; to local concerns.

We have today abandoned this faith in people. When Franklin D. Roosevelt said, during the New Deal, that one could not be truly free until one was free of want, it was clear government's purpose was expanding beyond its appropriate bounds. Implicit in Roosevelt's view was the idea that people

live up to his own ability and reap the rewards of hard work, society as a whole will benefit. Also, through hard work and perseverance, the individual acquires virtues which will serve well the society as a whole. Large government stifles private initiative and smothers the spirit. Government needs to be there when one has exhausted all other avenues of help, such as family, church and community, preferably in that order.

The Republican Party's ideal of small government provides a solid foundation for the continuing success of our nation. A smaller government encourages private initiative and self-reliance, thereby discouraging dependence upon government. It's a dependence that breeds a lack of responsibility and invites government to assume an ever greater role in our lives, becoming our mother.

Lee Strang is a DI columnist.

Waiting for justice in a burgeoning culture of hate

ND it goes on. Snow falling on an Alabama creek, snow falling on the Wyoming prairie, snow fall on the Texas flatlands. Yet another time, a gay man has been murdered because he committed the unspeakable crime of loving those whom society at large deems are not worthy of love.

"At large" is definitely the correct phrasing; any society that attempts to rule when a person's heart may or may not fall in love - and with whom - is a criminal culture. It's the sort of thing you'd expect from a Hitler or a Stalin or a Mao or a Franco. Maybe a Pinochet.

But here? In the land of the brave and the free?

There's no bravery in bludgeoning Billy Jack Gaither to death with an ax handle and then barbecuing his body on a pile of burning tires on the banks of Peckerwood Creek. About the only thing you can say s, at least those crackers sometimes get the names of their streams right.

Just as there's no bravery in beating Matthew Shepard to death and tying his body to a barbed-wire fence on the prairie of Wyoming, or tying James Byrd Jr. to the back of a pickup and dragging him into some hell of excruciating death because he was black.

More than a perverse viciousness links the three murders. From the time Europeans first came ashore and began killing their way westward, there has been a wide streak of violent intolerance running through America, far too often leaving a river of blood in its wake.

We'd like to think that we've put our history behind us, that we've become a civilized society that lives up to its fine words in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. But real life keeps butting its snout in.

The killings of Byrd and Shepard and Gaither should blare like air-raid sirens on the national conscience, if there is such an animal. As should the vicious militia-state tactics of the New York City police against black people. As should the bombings of women's health clinics by self-appointed avenging angels of some morally bankrupt theology.

As should the defending of those clinic bombings by men some people would charitably describe as ministers. Any god that condones murder as a method of delivering his message is a deity not worth spit. And the people who would "listen" to such a message are worth less.

This culture of intolerance, long in the making, shows itself most vividly these days in conservative politics - though the more accurate description would be the politics of hate. When Rush Limbaugh claims that there was no genocide against

the indigenous people of this continent, because there are more American Indians alive today than when Columbus landed, he is not only ignoring the truth (something on the order of 10 million-20

BEAU ELLIOT million American Indians inhabiting the

continent at the close of the 15th century; something on the order of 300,000 alive at the close of the 18th), he is advancing the culture of hate.

When such political leaders as Trent Lott and Bob Barr pontificate before a white supremacist group (despite their repeated denials, that's what they did and their assertions that they didn't know what the group stood for wouldn't impress a pet rock), they are advancing the culture of hate.

When the Republican Party as a whole preaches the politics of division, as it has since 1968 and Richard Nixon's infamous



"Southern Strategy" (better described as the "Bubba Strategy"), it is preaching the culture of hate.

It's no accident that the Democrats could only regain the White House with Southern governors, an electoral strategy that

could best be described as "Bubba-Lite." There is something deeply wrong with a society that is so involved with its investments and its soccer leagues and its SUVs that it allows the Bubbas to run rampant. This is a path much like Germany took in the '30s, when it allowed its Bavarian Bubbas to jackboot their way into history.

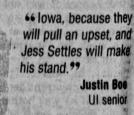
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Beau Elliot is a DI columnist.

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representatives from said MidAmerican Energy. Given the amount of snow, there

were only a small number of traffic accidents, said Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell. As of 5:30 p.m., there had been five accidents, he said.

"It's actually been better than one might think," Campbell said. "I think a lot of people were aware it was going to be nasty today."

The Iowa Highway Patrol reported that Interstate 80 was 100 percent snow- and ice-covered. Travel was not recommended until the snow stops today, Stimach said.

But students worried about being snowed in for Spring Break can chill out. The National Weather Service said the storm will pass by this evening and predicts that the interstates will be ready for travel by Wednesday at the latest.

The blizzard managed to disrupt some classes, however.

Assistant Professor Kenneth Mayer sent an e-mail to his Classical Mythology listserve, saying he could not make it back in time for class, said UI senior Kenny Valley, who is in the class.

Valley said given the weather, he may have skipped the class anyway. "I don't know for sure if I would skip, but I would think about it,

because we just had a test last week," Valley said. UI freshman Kris Hull said the

fear of riding the Cambus from Mayflower Residence Hall was reason enough to skip classes.

After her morning classes, Hull rode the Cambus home and said the trip was so scary that she decided to stay indoors.

"The (bus) I went onto, we were sliding around the road," Hull said. Cambus buses were running - a little late - despite the snow, said dispatcher Brian Harvey.

The wind and snow didn't deter UI freshman Katie Meester from making the trek from Daum Residence Hall to the Main Library Monday afternoon.

"The classes aren't canceled, so you have to go out," she said. "I don't think it's such a problem walking."

Meester suspected the UI was the only school in the state to still be in session Monday. The Iowa City School District, along with most districts across the state, can-

the wind," Steve Hungerford said

Local reps back tax-free texts for college students

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TEXTBOOKS

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"Grinnell (College) already has its own bookstore, which is nonprofit and charges no sales tax, as does DMACC (Des Moines Area Community College)," Hammond said.

The bill's initial estimated cost of \$3.6 million was inaccurate because it didn't reflect those students at private universities already receiving the tax break, she said. The next estimate, which she hopes will be under \$3 million, should give the bill a better chance of being passed.

UI junior Anne Wilder said the tax relief would help ease a large expense that typically generates a small return.

"I got \$70 back on the \$500 I spent last semester," she said. "(Tax-free textbooks are) definitely a good idea. We spend enough as it is."

If the legislation is passed, it would be effective immediately, Bolkcom said. However, the bill is still in the Ways and Means Committee, and it could stay there through the end of the legislative session, said Hammond. Tax-free textbooks would be available at bookstores within the city limits of a university's locale. Students may have to

prove they are enrolled in college purchase the discounted books. "I think it's a simply way for us to try to make some modest impact

on the financial burden of a college degree," Bolkcom said. UI sophomore Talia Gasperetti said her \$300 textbook bill for this semester shows the financial

burden textbooks can cause. "I think it's a good idea because students don't have the money to pay tax when they don't even get the full amount back," Gasperetti said.

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Students criticize centers' relocation CENTERS in the houses and not in the Union.

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"As soon as I went inside, I felt as if I was at home," said Baronese Greene, president of the Society of Black Graduate and Professional students.

Adele Rodriguez, an Opportunity at Iowa staff member, said the houses were a motivating factor in her decision to stay at the UI when she was an undergraduate. "I probably would not have finished my undergraduate studies here if it hadn't been for the centers," she said.

Four consultants, who said they had never been inside the houses, asked the students about the centers, such as how often they are used and what functions they serve.

The students described how their study habits and social and academic activities often include using the centers from five to 15 or more hours per week.

"There are peaks and valleys of levels of student involvement in the houses," said graduate student Teresa Garcia, attributing this to lack of adequate funding for staff. All the students agreed that

they wanted the centers to remain

"Having a multicultural center is like they're just kind of lumping

us all together as the 'multicultural people' in the multicultural center where everybody can go and get culture," Hicks said.

The students, administrators and consultants agreed that accessibility is a problem, with some students saying they wouldn't mind having them in a more centralized location.

The centers are far from the central part of campus and not included on any bus routes.

"I'm sure the houses would be used just as much (with a bus route) as if they were in the middle of campus," said Tyanna McCann, co-president of the Black Student Union. She added that this could also be an important tool during Hawkeye Visit Day and other recruitment activities.

Finally, a list was created of what the students said they would like in a cultural center, after concerns were expressed about the current inadequacies of the centers.

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Gymnasts await decision on sanctions

Snow clobbers Iowa City

GYMNASTS

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The statement has the support of seven of the nine families of the gymnasts involved, Dennis Burke said DeMarco said she could not com-

ment on the allegations or the status of the gymnasts. Other UI officials had little to

say about the statement as well. "I need to know a lot more about

it," Rhodes said. "I'll be looking into it the next several days."

Grant is out of town attending NCAA meetings; she is scheduled to return today. Assistant Athletics Director Mary Curtis also had no comment on the subject.

However, she said the gymnasts' punishments would have to be doled out by Grant, a process that could be delayed due to Monday's blizzard.

The gymnasts in question have not practiced for eight days, raising questions of whether they would be fit for competition Friday against Missouri if they are cleared

able to compete. The other four are

injured. The team needs at least

five gymnasts to officially compete

"I really take offense with the

Monday night. Hungerford is the father of sophomore Angie Hungerford, last year's team MVP. The two parents also argue that the team's alcohol policy is too strict.

"In the literal sense of that perceived policy, did they violate that policy in a black-and-white way? Yes," Hungerford said. "But is it reality-based? It's always been something that they turned a blind eye to, and now, here it is."

Gamble said that from a gymnast's point of view, the team's alcohol policy needs to be reconsidered, especially when compared with other UI sports teams, many of which are far more flexible.

The parents are also angry that their daughters were forced out of competition against Minnesota on March 5. Each gymnast touched her event equipment and received a zero for the event.

"The public humiliation they endured was unconscionable," Hungerford said.

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"I would accept a written apology," Dennis Burke said. He added that he hasn't hired an attorney to address the matter, saying in a statement that he has "every confidence in Dr. Mary Sue Coleman to arrive at a justifiable resolution of this situation."

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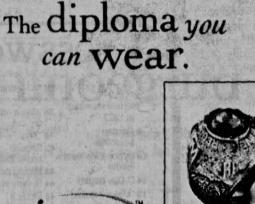
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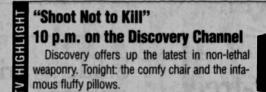
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'Rite of Spring,' a bit ahead of schedule

UI Symphony

When: Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Where: Hancher Auditorium

Admission: free

UI Symphony is set to perform on Wednesday night.

> By T.J. Besler The Daily Iowan

"Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" and Stravinsky's ballet "The Rite of Spring" are scheduled to be presented by the UI Symphony Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Both pieces were written at the beginning of their respective centuries, "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" in 1808 and "The Rite of Spring" in 1913. They have been considered landmark pieces in shaping the musical developments that followed them.

The concert will be directed by William LaRue Jones, a UI alumnus who joined the faculty of the School of Music in 1997 as director of both the UI Symphony and orchestral studies.

Jones said he enjoys both the challenges and rewards of directing two ensembles.

"The students are all very serious and focused about their

It's just a wonderful feeling to be able to perform classical music on a large scale.

music, and they have the ability to achieve a lot, so it is very exciting and rewarding to work with them," Jones said.

Even though it is a lot of work to put a symphony like this together and to accomplish what he hopes to, Jones said overall it's a "stimulating" experience.

According to Tracy Moyer, a UI freshman music major, the challenges involved with performing pieces such as these are extremely fulfilling in the end.

"Both pieces that we are performing are extremely challenging rhythmically, but all the hard work put into them is well worth the final product," Moyer said.

She said that even though being part of a large ensemble is a requirement for a music major, it is such a wonderful experience that she would participate in it anyway.

"There are many reasons for wanting to be part of a symphony, but primarily it's just a wonderful feeling to be able to perform classical music on a large scale," Moyer said.

- Tracy Moyer,

UI freshman

Although the symphony may not be for everyone, Moyer said that a concert such as this has a lot to offer anyone who comes to see it.

"The two pieces we are doing are two of the most popular of their time, so even people who don't listen to a lot of classical music will recognize them," she said.

The performance is free and open to the public.

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by Scott Adams

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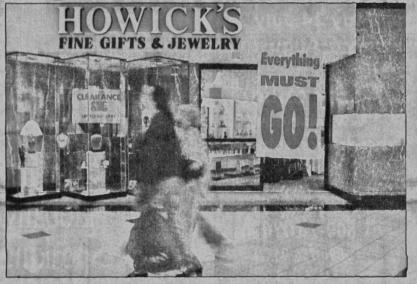
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'90s, and a "cultural" icon passes away.

> **By Deborah Hastings Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - The Sherman Oaks Galleria, nationally recognized cradle of the Valley Girl, is all, like, closing. Like, totally going out of business Ohmigod, is the Valley Girl dead,

too? Probably. And does anyone still talk like this? Fer shure. The Galleria, a cosmic bubble of gleaming escalators and 999,000 square feet of retail space, was immortalized in the 1980s teen flicks "Valley Girl" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." In 1982, Frank Zappa took his teen-age daughter, Moon Unit, into the recording studio, where she parodied the Val Speak slang and monotonous cadence of her schoolmates. "Valley Girls" became a best-selling single.



Sample lyric:

"Like, ohmigod! Like totally! Girls like the Galleria. And, like, all these, like, really great shoe stores."

The Galleria was the architectural icon of a teen-age generation conspicuous - some say vacuous - in its thirst for clothes, stereos and compact discs.

Now the mall is nearly deserted, a victim of the 1994 Northridge earthquake, which forced it to close for repairs. In addition, there have been repeated ownership changes

Shoppers hurry past one of the few remaining shops in the famed Sherman Oaks Galleria Monday in the Sherman Oaks section of Los Angeles. and a failure to keep up with the times. The few stores still open are plastered with signs "Liquidation Sale. Everything must go." On April 1, the Galleria

will close for an extensive overhaul. It's scheduled to reopen in about two years, a reincarnation heavy on office space but also featuring 18 movie theaters and an open-air ground floor of nothing but restaurants. Not food-court, Hot-Dog-ona-Stick outlets, but real, sit-down restaurants.

Among Western malls, the Galleria has become somewhat of a white elephant, an enclosed monolith whose only outside views come from skylights. Newer malls are more apt to feature stores with individual entrances, united by street that fosters a feeling of community, retail experts say. Besides all that, the Valley Girl

Juanito Holandez/Associated Press

has grown up. "Right now she's 35 and about to

be a senior partner in a downtown law firm. She's morphed into something much more important," says state historian Kevin Starr, a professor and author, and, like, not related to the independent counsel Starr disagrees with popular sentiment that Valley Girl equals vapid. He notes that presidential

paramour Monica Lewinsky, once proclaimed a Valley Girl, was later described as savvy and composed after testifying at the impeachment trial of President Clinton.

Near Boston, people have Angels at their table

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In a tough Massachusetts town, an infamous motorcycle gang is back.

> **By Leslie Miller Associated Press**

LYNN, Mass. - In this tough town, nicknamed the City of Sin, it's the Angels that strike fear in the hearts of folks.

Less than two years after an especially vile group of Hells Angels was driven from its clubhouse, the outlaw motorcycle gang has opened a hangout next to a peaceful, middle-class neighborhood.

"We're not happy about their being there," said Gerard Dwan, president of the Goldfish Pond Neighborhood Association. "The neighbors were pretty upset."

As one homeowner, speaking on condition of anonymity, put it: "As soon as the Hells Angels signs went up, this property right here dropped 20 grand."

Others don't see what all the fuss is about.

"None of us have any problems," said Carol Barker, who lives in the Goldfish Pond neighborhood near the Angels' new building. "They haven't said anything; they haven't

done anything." City Councilor David Ellis said the Hells Angels never left Lynn, a city of about 80,000 just north of Boston that is plagued by drugs, gang violence and arson. Some of them have grown older and more interested in running legitimate businesses than raising hell on their Harleys, he said.

They did a lot of things for the neighbors that never made the

newspapers — plowing, cleaning, doing favors.

"They support Little League," Ellis said. "They walk both sides of the fence.

Goldfish Pond neighbors remember the days when the Angels bought up several buildings in the residential Shaw Court neighborhood nearby. Its three-story clubhouse, guarded by pit bulls and video cameras mounted on poles, had a sign that read: "Is there life after death? Trespass here and find out."

Two Hells Angels were accused of raping a woman at the compound during the 1997 funeral of a former chapter leader, a brawling ex-con named Alan "Big Al" Hogan.

Last year, two members admitted they were involved in killing a member of a rival motorcycle gang by ramming his motorcycle with a Cadillac.

The Angels were finally driven from Shaw Court after federal agents used an armored personnel carrier in a raid on their compound that led to 16 drug-dealing arrests. As part of a series of plea bargains, the clubhouse was demolished last year.

But in December, the club paid \$135,000 cash for an old industrial building near railroad tracks not too far from Goldfish Pond, where homeowners work hard to keep property values up in this decaying

- Bruce Sache

lawyer for the Hell's Angel

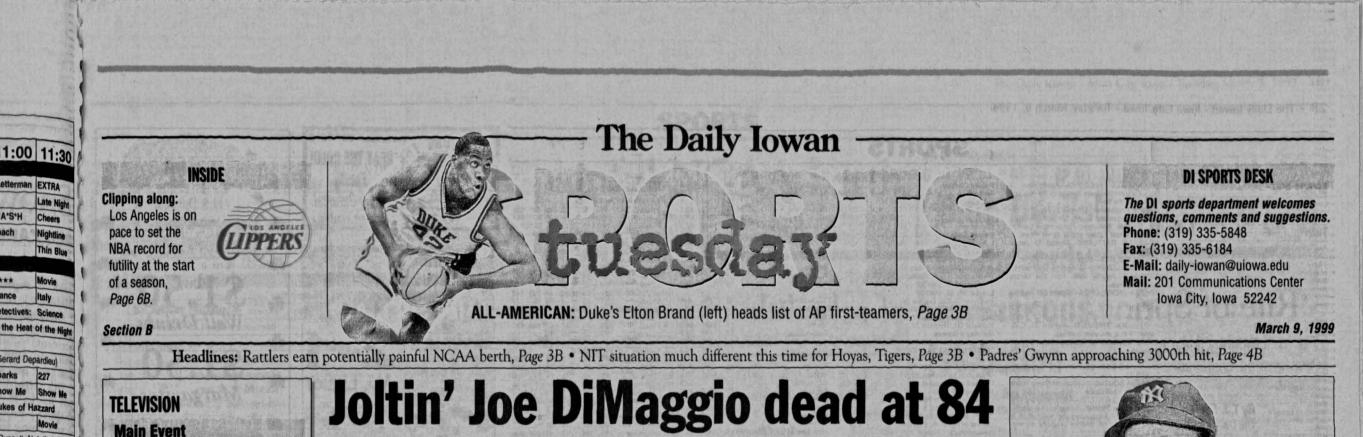
manufacturing city. The Angels' lawyer, Bruce Sachar, said members had no comment. He said they intend to obey the law in their new home, down to getting zoning board and buildingdepartment approvals.

They plan to keep operating machine shop and to manufacture Hells Angels T-shirts for sale at their store, Red and White Fashions, on the city's waterfront boulevard, Sachar said.

"They were good neighbors when they were on Shaw Court," Sachar said. "They did a lot of things for the neighbors that never made the newspapers - plowing, cleaning, doing favors."

Nevertheless, Dwan has done everything he could to keep them out. He has gone to the building department and City Hall to demand they qualify for every per-mit they need. But, he said, "if we can't get them out, we'll have to play with them."

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College Basketball

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"He's been in a mental asylum most of his life. He had just been released for the game, and he went right back at midnight. I said, 'What's wrong with you, boy? We want to go and advance, but we don't want Duke."

- Florida A&M coach Mickey Clayton, joking about his brother Craig posting a sign at the MEAC Tournament that read, "We Want Duke."

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the National League record for stolen bases in a season? See answer, Page 2B.

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The Yankee Clipper will be

remembered best for his 56game hitting streak in 1941.

By Steven Wine Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Joltin' Joe has indeed left and gone away.

Joe DiMaggio, the elegant Yankee Clipper who captivated America with The Streak and inspired wistful lines in literature and song, died at home Monday at age 84.

Tributes poured in from ballfields and beyond, and many said DiMaggio's death marked the end of an era. But his legend will linger, shoulder-to-shoulder with fellow New York Yankees Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

DiMaggio underwent lung-cancer surgery in October, fighting complications for weeks afterward and even falling into a coma briefly during his 99-day hospitalization. But he also astounded his doctors by repeatedly



bouncing back

He left the hospital Jan. 19 to recuperate at home, where his bed was decorated with a sign that said, "April 9. Yankee Stadium or Bust.

He went into a coma Saturday and died just after midnight Monday from a lung infection, one month and one day shy of making it back to the Bronx for the home opener, said Morris Engelberg, his longtime friend and lawyer. For years DiMaggio had smoked three packs a day, and at times he even sneaked behind the runway at Yankee Stadium during games to have a cigarette with Gehrig.

DiMaggio was visited Sunday by younger brother Dominick, a former major league outfielder; Joe Nacchio, a friend for 59 years; and granddaughter Katherine Marie DiMaggio.

A funeral will be held Thursday in his native Northern California, with burial to follow in the San Francisco area.

Tributes poured in from baseball's past and present.

Said Ted Williams, who shared the spotlight with DiMaggio in the '41 season by batting .406 for Boston, the last time anyone batted .400: "There is no

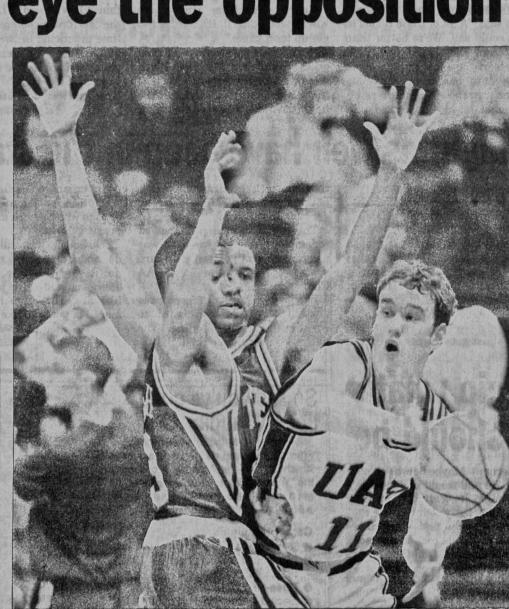
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Above: Joe DiMaggio as a Yankee outfielder in March, 1951. Left: Flowers adorn a plaque honoring DiMaggio at Legends Field in Tampa Bay, Fla., Monday.

IOWA AND THE BIG DANCE **Coaches eye the opposition**

Davis doesn't see much difference between Hawkeyes and Blazers





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Iowa coach Tom Davis has faith in the NCAA tournament selection committee, so he expects a competitive game Thursday, no matter what the so-called experts think. Fifth-seeded Iowa will play the University of Alabama-Birmingham, a 12th seed, Thursday morning at 11:40 a.m. Iowa time in Denver. Some analysts - including

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

ESPN's Dick Vitale criticized UAB's invita-**Round One** tion, but Davis said the Blazers will be a worthy lowa will play opponent. Alabama-

difference "The Birmingham between a five and a Thursday morning. seven seed isn't very with tip-off schedmuch," Davis said uled for 11:40 local Monday during a news time. The game will conference. "The differbe televised by ence between five and 12 KGAN Ch. 2. isn't very much, or four and 13. Those teams in

the middle are pretty

close. That's true all over the country." The Hawkeyes (18-9) are favored by 4 1/2 points over the Blazers (20-11) on the neutral McNichols Arena floor. Davis cited a few factors to defend UAB's selection, including their affiliation with a solid

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UAB's Damon Cobb, right, looks for help around Tulane's Waitari Marsh and Linton Johnson on Jan. 21 at Bartow Arena in Birmingham, Ala. Tulane defeated UAB, 80-64.

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Bartow sweating over Iowa press

UAB coach Murry Bartow is concerned with the Hawkeyes' fullcourt pressure defense.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Monday, five tapes worth of Hawkeye basketball action arrived to the desk of University of Alabama-Birmingham coach Murry Bartow.

Two days ago, he was sweating about whether his team would make the NCAAs. Now, he's sweating how to introduce the Blazers (20-11) to Iowa's pressure defense.

The 37-year-old UAB coach has watched Iowa on TV this season, and he was an assistant to Indiana's Bobby Knight during Iowa coach Tom Davis' first season with the Hawkeyes.

Now, the two will meet again. And Bartow is well aware of Davis' trademark styles.

"Sunday was one hectic night," Bartow said Monday during a conference call with reporters. "Iowa is going to press you and play that up-tempo style.

"And because of the coaching situation at Iowa, they will be up for this game. Coach Davis' next loss will be his last game at Iowa."

Bartow was told of Davis' undefeated streak in the first round of the NCAA tournament. He's not making promises to end the streak - yet.

way into this tournament. - UAB coach Murry Bartow

Right now, he's still trying to defend his team's spot in the Dance. Bartow knew his team was no lock for the NCAA tournament, but he thought the Blazers had a chance

Dick Vitale has been a longtime friend of

night. We still think our team played its

the Bartows, but it didn't show last

UAB players gathered Sunday to watch the selection show, and were relieved at the sight of themselves in the No. 12 spot in the West.

However, the mood changed when ESPN commentator Dick Vitale expressed his disbelief at UAB's invitation.

"Dick wouldn't do that, would he?" Bartow said sarcastically of Vitale's comments. "Dick Vitale has been a longtime friend of the Bartows, but it didn't show last night. We still think our team played its way into this tournament."

Bartow took over the UAB program in 1995, after his father, Gene, stepped down from the position. Gene Bartow founded the program, and the younger Bartow played for his father in the early-1980s.

After spending the past two postseasons in the NIT, the UAB coach is excited to give his senior-dominated team the opportunity



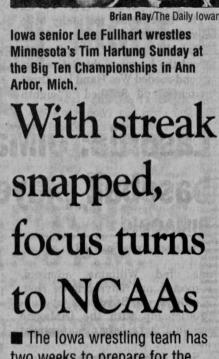
Associated Press

Former University of Alabama-Birmingham basketball coach Gene Bartow stands behind his son Murry, who took over the program in 1996. The elder Bartow resigned after 19 years as coach, but remained at UAB as the athletics director.

to play in the NCAA tournament.

'It's not secret that the NCAAs is the tournament you shoot for," Bartow said. "And watching the reaction of our six seniors was gratifying. It's a once-in-a-life-

time opportunity for some of these guys." DI sportswriter Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



two weeks to prepare for the defense of its national title.

> **By Tony Wirt** The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - One streak is over, but the Iowa wrestling team isn't dwelling on it. The streak the Hawkeyes are most concerned with will be put on the line at the March 18-20 NCAA Championships.

The Hawkeyes have won the past four national team titles.

"We didn't win (the Big Ten) tournament, but we've got a lot of positive things going with us into nationals," 141-pounder Doug Schwab said. "We've got two weeks to get that edge and be ready to go."

While the Hawkeyes couldn't cap-ture their 26th straight conference title, they did manage to build some momentum to take with them into the NCAAs, which will be hosted by Penn State.

Iowa took home three individual champions: 141-pounder Doug Schwab, 149-pounder T.J. Williams and 157-pounder Jamie Heidt.

Paul Jenn and Ben Uker also had solid tournaments, both reaching the consolation finals and placing fourth. "This lets us know that we are

there," Williams said. "There is always room for improvement, but we know we can be there at NCAAs. We just have to keep working."

While most of the wrestlers are close to where the coaching staff wants them, there were a few disappointments at Big Tens.

Fifth-seeded Gabe McMahan was eliminated from the championship round in his first bout, and ended up taking seventh.

"McMahan was just giving up

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Conference USA.

The Big Ten will send seven teams to the Dance, and Conference USA has four - one more than the traditionally strong ACC.

Davis also cited the ability of computers to paint an accurate picture of the top 64 teams in the nation.

"You can see the committee leaning more and more on (strength of schedule)," Davis said. "The computer has some merit. It makes it fair and equitable."

Of course, several quality teams were not chosen - perhaps more than ever before, Davis said. For example, eight teams in the NIT field won 20 or more games.

The Iowa coach said that is simply a reflection of the balance and competitiveness around the coun-

"If you look at the NIT pairings, there's some good teams in there, Davis said. "A lot of those teams in there could say, 'We're better than Iowa.' And they could justify it. More teams are just putting more energy into basketball, and you can see it in the strength overall."

Koch joined Davis at Monday's press briefing, and both players said it won't be difficult to get up for the Blazers. Last year, Iowa played in the NIT despite winning 20 games.

"It's like night and day, compared to the NIT," Koch said. "(Playing in the NCAAs) is every kid's dream."

Bauer said, "The atmosphere will be phenomenal. It's hard not to get up for a game.'

With Carver-Hawkeye Arena still unavailable Monday, Davis ran practice in the North Gym of the Field House for perhaps the Seniors Jason Bauer and J.R. final time. The Hawkeyes leave for

Denver today, and if they defeat they'll play UAB, the Arkansas/Siena winner Saturday. Davis, who is in his 13th and final season at Iowa, said it's important for his players to consider the potential finality of the week's events.

"Every one of these days, this could be the last this, the last that," Davis said. "This could be the last press conference, the last time practicing in the North Gym. I have some good memories of that place. You appreciate it more when you think like that."

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how he felt out there instead of get back in the swing of things." aged to wrestle back and take third

the (five-week) layoff hurt him. It's pounder suffered a 3-2 loss to Joe "(Hand) was just worrying about nothing physical, he just needs to Warren in the semifinals, but man-

points he shouldn't," head coach Jim Zalesky said. "He'll be all right. There's just too many little mistakes that are hurting us."

Zalesky wasn't as optimistic about the heavyweight slot, where second-seeded Wes Hand lost three matches and finished in eighth

wrestling," Zalesky said. "Yeah, he's got a bad ankle, but it doesn't matter. You go with it. It's not that bad. He didn't look like he was putting any effort into it. He might as well have been in the stands. He didn't look like he wanted to be there.

"He's just got to wrestle. I think

The junior earned a chance at redemption, though, when he was given one of the two wild-card spots the for NCAA Championships.

Sophomore Eric Juergens was another Hawkeye who failed to wrestle up to his seeding. The second-ranked 133nation's

So sad you've gone,

Joseph Paul DiMaggio, an athlete with grace both on and off the field, and an

Joe DiMaggio

place "Obviously I've still got work to do, and I don't have much time to do it, so I better get on it," Juergens said. "I've just got to go like fire. The more it burns, the more I'm going to like it."

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Lasorda: DiMaggio what a baseball player should be

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DIMAGGIO

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one Ted Williams admired, respected and envied more than Joe DiMaggio. Because of my close relationship with the DiMaggio family, I feel a very deep personal loss.

Said former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda: "If you said to God, 'Create someone who was what a baseball player should be,' God would have created Joe DiMaggio. And he did."

Commissioner Bud Selig said he idolized DiMaggio: "I never saw a player who was as graceful. There was an aura about him that was amazing.

The Hall of Fame flag in Cooperstown, N.Y., was lowered to half-staff and a wreath was placed around DiMaggio's plaque. U.S. flags at Yankee Stadium, including the one in left field's hallowed Monument Park, were also at halfstaff.

DiMaggio roamed center field and ran the basepaths for 13 years through 1951, playing for 10 pennant winners and nine World Series champions despite missing three years because of service in World War II.

He batted .325 lifetime, with 361 home runs. He won three AL Most Valuable Player awards, appeared in 11 All-Star games, and entered the Hall of Fame in 1955, his third year of eligibility. For half a century, he was introduced as "the greatest living player."

Yet, the numbers don't account fully for his almost legendary place on the American cultural landscape, the reason Ernest Hemingway wrote about him and Simon and Garfunkel sang about him. There was something about the courtly bearing of this son of Italian immigrants that made him special.

"I would like to take the great DiMaggio fishing," the ancient Cuban fisherman says in Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." "They say his father was a fisherman. Maybe he was as poor as we are and would understand.' Perhaps it was the swanky swing and classy countenance that inspired Simon and Garfunkel's lament to lost heroes in the song "Mrs. Robinson" from the movie

"The Graduate": "Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

"A nation turns its lonely eyes to vou.

"What's that you say, Mrs. **Robinson?**

"Joltin' Joe has left and gone away.

The summer of '41 was magical largely because of DiMaggio's 56game hitting streak, one of baseball's most enduring records. The streak riveted a country fresh from the Depression, with war just months away, and elevated DiMaggio from baseball star to national celebrity.

He ascended to the top rank of popular culture in 1954 when he wed Marilyn Monroe, a storybook marriage that lasted less than a year and left him brokenhearted. For years after she died in 1962, DiMaggio sent roses to her grave but refused to talk about her.

A handsome man of quiet strength - unpretentious, proud and intensely private - DiMaggio embodied the kind of hero parents wanted their sons to emulate.

Though unusually shy, DiMaggio also could come across as your friendly neighbor, as he did in his later years, touting the virtues of a savings bank and Mr. Coffee on television to a generation that never saw him play. In more recent years, he devoted himself to his grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren and to raising money for the Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital in Hollywood,

DiMaggio's only child was a son, Joe Jr., from his first marriage to Dorothy Arnold, an actress he met while working on a movie, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," in 1937. Their marriage ended in divorce

American icon died Monday. Nicknamed the "Yankee Clipper" and "Joltin' Joe", he set a major league record by establishing a 56-game hitting streak in 1941. **Career highlights:** • 56-game hitting streak (1941)

- Two-time AL batting champion (.381 in 1939, .352 in 1940)
- Three-time AL MVP (1939, 1941, 1947)
- Elected to Baseball Hall of Fame (1955)

Yankees' all-time top five:

Runs		Hits		Doubles	
1. Ruth	1,959	1. Gehrig	2,721	1. Gehrig	535
2. Gehrig	1,888	2. Ruth	2,518	2. Mattingly	442
3. Mantle	1,677	3. Mantle	2,415	3. Ruth	424
4. DiMaggio	1,390	4. DiMaggio	2,214	4. DiMaggio	389
5. Combs	1,186	5. Mattingly	2,153	5. Mantle	344

Triples		Home runs		Runs batted in		
1. Gehrig	162	1. Ruth	659	1. Gehrig	1,991	
2. Combs	154	2. Mantle	536	2. Ruth	1,970	
3. DiMaggio	131	3. Gehrig	493	3. DiMaggio	1,537	
4. Pipp	121	4. DiMaggio	361	4. Mantle	1.509	
5. Lazzeri	115	5. Berra	358	5. Berra	1.430	

Yankees' single-season top five: **Batting average**

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2. Gehrig	.340	1.	DiMaggio	ALC: NOT	56	(1941)
3. Combs	.325	2.	Chase	33		(1907)
4. DiMaggio	.325	3. Pe	eckinpough	29		(1919)
5. O'Neill	.319	4.	Combs	29		(1931)
(500 or more ga	mes)	5.	Gordon	29		(1942)

Facts about the 56-game hitting streak:

• Streak started against Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox on May 15 and ended against Al Smith and Jim Bagby in Cleveland on July 17. He went off on another tear of 16 straight games.

A crowd of 67,468 attended the game streak was stopped.

DiMaggio had just one hit 34 times in the 56 games.

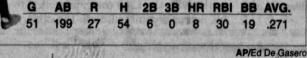
• He hit safely against 43 different pitchers with Elden Auker and Bob Harris of the St. Louis Browns serving up five hits each.

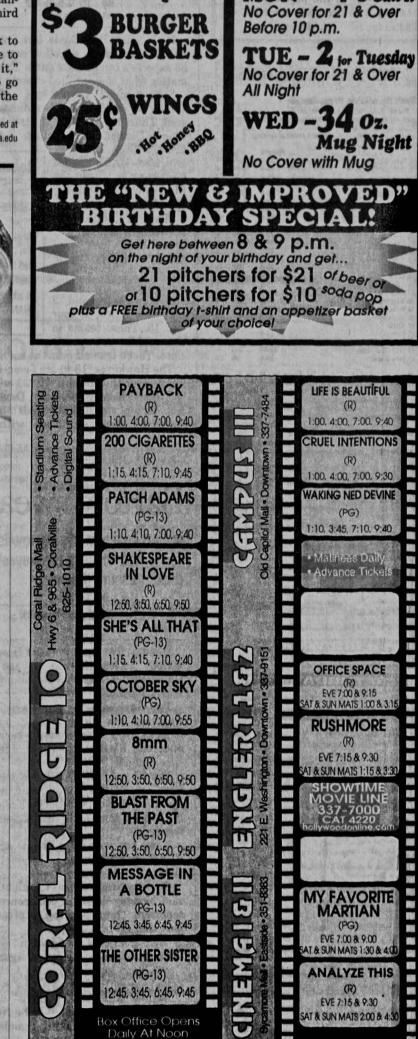
He had 91 hits, including 16 doubles, four triples, and 15 home runs, for a .408 average. He drove in 55 runs, scored 56 and struck out only seven times in 223 at bats during the streak.

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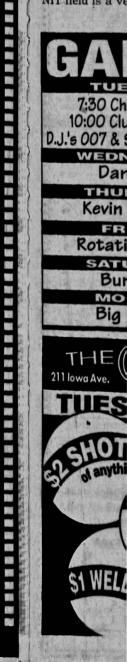
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Rattlers earn potentially painful NCAA berth

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By Jeffrey McMurray Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - With his team about to clinch its first trip to the NCAA tournament, Florida A&M coach Mickey Clayton had something else on his mind - getting his brother to put down a sign.

There he was - Craig Clayton, standing in a crowd of Rattlers fans at the Mid-Eastern Conference tournament, waving a sign for a national televi-

sion audience that read, 'We Want Duke." The coach's jaw almost I have a lot of hit the floor.

"He's been in a mental respect for asylum most of his life," Coach K., but Clayton joked. "He had he probably just been released for the game, and he went right back at midnight. I said, who the hell What's wrong with you, I am. boy? We want to go and advance, but we don't

want Duke."" Alas, Duke is what Florida A&M got.

Meet the Rattlers (12-18), your 1999 NCAA tournament mine," Cinderella story.

They started 1-13, including losses in their first 10 games. Four players were sidelined with injuries, leaving the team with only nine. Clayton nearly missed his flight to the MEAC tournament in Richmond, Va., because he was in a car accident on his way to the airport.

ght NSTAIRS knocked off the conference's top three teams, edging first-place South Carolina State in Saturday's tournament final.

Next up is a first-round date Friday with the Blue Devils in Charlotte, N.C.

Some say Duke is the best team ever to appear in the tournament. Some say Florida A&M is the worst. At least one oddsmaker had the spread at 47 points Monday, one of the highest ever.

"There's talk about David and Goliath, and the only thing we can do is carry big rocks," Clayton said. "I've heard it'll be the largest margin of victory ever in an NCAA tour-

nament game. That puts a lot of pressure on Duke," Clayton said. "If the game is even allowed

to be close, people will wonder what happened." With most of the students out of town for spring break, word spread slowly about the Rattlers. Few fans greeted the team at the airport upon its return from Richmond. But when the tourna-

ment brackets appeared in Monday newspapers, - A&M standout Clayton's office became Monroe Pippens inundated with calls.

"We don't have a secretary, so when they call,

the next voice they hear is said a tired-looking Clayton, adding he hasn't slept since Thursday.

The team held its first NCAA practice Monday, and some of the players wondered whether the Blue Devils were doing the same. "Do you think Duke has got game

tape on us?" wondered sophomore point guard Morris Scott, who ranks But somehow, the Rattlers sixth in the NCAA with 90 steals.



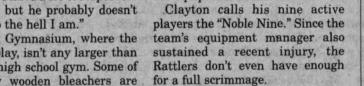
Don Edgar/Associated Press Florida A&M coach Mickey Clayton, right, works with his players during a

"I love Duke," Pippins said. "I've been a Duke fan since I was five years old. I have a lot of respect for Coach K., but he probably doesn't know who the hell I am."

Gaither Gymnasium, where the Rattlers play, isn't any larger than a typical high school gym. Some of the dusty wooden bleachers are

beginning to split, and before practice, an assistant coach sweeps the floor

The players had to practice without water bottles Monday because someone had broken the door to the equipment locker.



NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT Situation much different this time for Hoyas, Tigers

The Georgetown-Princeton game is one of the NIT's featured first-round matchups.

By Jeff Goodman Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ten years later, Princeton will get another chance at Georgetown in the postseason. This time, it will come in the NIT rather than the NCAAs.

20-win NIT

teams

Xavier (21-10)

Hofstra (22-9)

Butler (20-9)

Princeton (20-7)

Mississippi St. (20-12)

Kansas State (20-12)

Fresno State (21-11)

Old Dominion (24-8)

There are eight 20-game winners in the 32-team NIT, including Fresno State (21-11), Mississippi State (20-12) and Xavier (21-10).

But not everyone was as accepting of the NIT invitation as

Cremins. "We really felt like we earned an opportunity for the NCAA tourna-ment," said Mississippi State coach Rick Stansbury, whose Bulldogs will play at Colorado State (17-10) in the first round. We won 20 games in one of the best conferences in America. ... I don't understand why we weren't selected." Other intriguing first-round matchups are Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State squad at California (17-11), a Chicago-area battle between Northwestern (15-13) and DePaul (17-12), and Providence (16-13) at North Carolina State (18-13). "At some point we figured we'd playing," end up said Northwestern coach Kevin O'Neill. "The NIT will do whatever it thinks is best for the tournament. We're just happy to be in the postseason and excited to be able to keep playing." The first three rounds of the tournament will be played at campus sites. All first-round contests will be played Wednesday. The second round will be held on March 15-16, and the third round will take place on March 17-19. The semifinals and finals will be played at New York's Madison

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Wake Forest (16-13); Pepperdine Square Garden on March 23 and 25. (19-12) at Colorado (17-14); The other first-round matchups Southern California (15-12) at are: Hofstra (22-9) at Rutgers (18-Wyoming (17-9); UNLV (16-12) at 12); Georgia (15-14) at Clemson Nebraska (19-12); Texas Christian (16-14); Seton Hall (15-14) at Old Dominion (24-8); Butler (20-9) at (19-10) at Kansas State (20-12); and Georgia Tech (15-15) at Bradley (17-11); Xavier (21-10) at Toledo (19-7); Alabama (17-14) at Oregon (16-11).

AP ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS Blue Devils' Brand only unanimous

selection By Jim O'Connell **Associated Press**

Elton Brand, who missed almost half his freshman season with a broken foot, became a year later the only unanimous choice on the 1998-99 Associated Press All-America team.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore center from Duke was joined Monday on the first team by junior forward Richard

Hamilton of The picks Connecticut First team and senior guards Andre Elton Brand, Duke Miller Andre Miller, Utah Utah and **Bichard Hamilton**. Jason Terry Connecticut of Arizona, Jason Terry, Arizona and junior Mateen Cleaves, g u a r d M a t e e n Michigan State Second team Cleaves of Evan Eschmeyer, Michigan Northwestern State. Chris Porter, Auburn Brand, who Wally Szczerbiak, averaged 17.8 Miami of Ohio points and Steve Francis, 9.8 rebounds Maryland for the top-Trajan Langdon, Duke ranked Blue Third team Devils, was Tim James, Miami named on all Baron Davis, UCLA 72 first-team Scoonie Penn, Ohio St. ballots by the

Quincy Lewis, national media panel Minnesota to become the Ron Artest, St. John's fourth unanimous selec-

tion of the '90s. The others were Christian Laettner of Duke in 1992, Glenn Robinson of Purdue in 1994 and Tim Duncan of Wake Forest in 1997.

"It's unbelievable. I'm just elated right now. Just to have been considered for a position of firstteam All-America is a special, second straight year.



Bob Jordan/Associated Press Duke's Elton Brand dunks against North Carolina State on Dec. 5.

special honor," said Brand, who shot 62 percent from the field. "I knew I worked hard, and the hard work paid off. Growing up, it's one of the things you definitely dream of. I'm definitely a team person and the individual accolades come when the team wins."

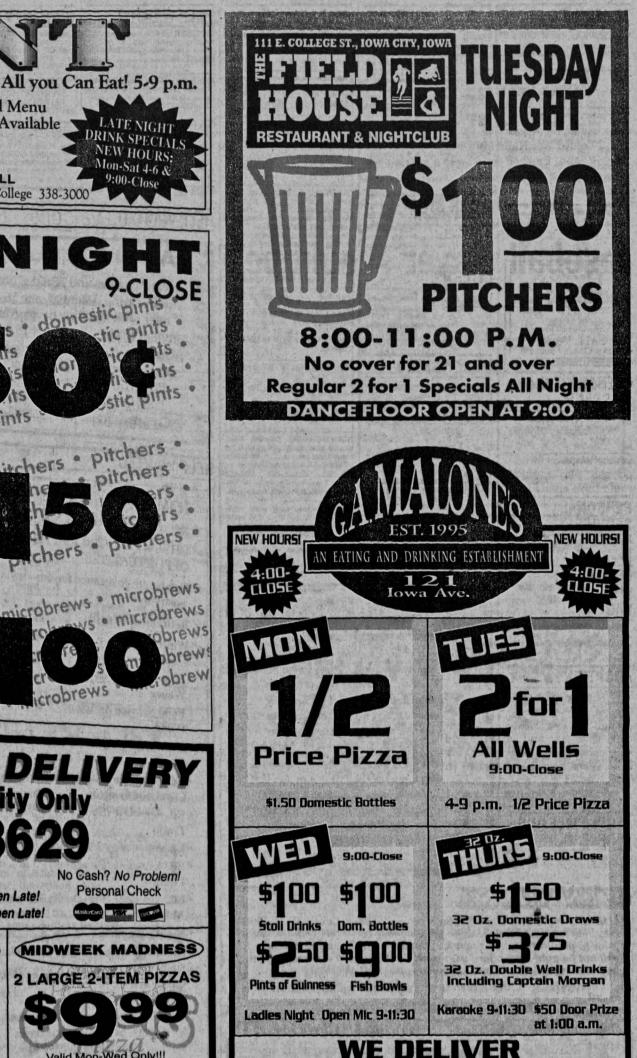
Brand was an honorable mention All-America last season despite missing 15 games with the injury, but he showed he was healed this summer when he led the U.S. team in the Goodwill Games in scoring and rebounding.

Miller was the second-leading vote-getter in the 5-3-1 process, getting 330 points with 60 first-team votes. The Western Athletic Conference player of the year averaged 15.9 points, 5.5 rebounds, 5.7 assists and 2.5 steals, and the 6-2 guard was given more credit for his team leadership than statistics.

Hamilton, who won or shared Big East player of the year honors the last two seasons, averaged 21.0 points and 4.8 rebounds this season for the Huskies, who were ranked No. 1 for 10 weeks.

Terry, 6-2, becomes the third Wildcat to earn All-America honors in the last two years. Former teammates Mike Bibby and Miles Simon were chosen last season.

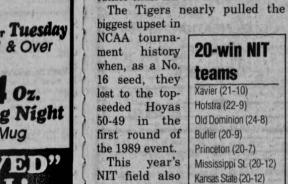
Cleaves, 6-2, was a secondteam choice last season and was named Big Ten player of the year by the league's coaches for the



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practice Monday in Tallahassee, Fla. Monroe Pippins, the outstanding player of the MEAC tournament, said he has always followed coach Mike Krzyzewski and the Blue Devils.



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includes five schools from Western the Athletic Conference and four each eer or from the Atlantic Coast Conference

and Big East. "It's nice to still be practicing and playing," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "We are not deserving of an NCAA bid. I saw a lot of very good teams that were deserving get NCAA bids. Getting into the NCAA is getting harder and harder, and that means the NIT field is a very good one."

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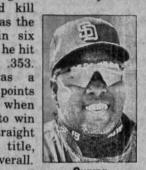
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Sosa stepped to the plate last season.

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Gwynn finally did in the World few Padres on his game. He hit .500,

splash at spring training Monday even bigger than Mark McGwire's second home run in two days - not that



unearned runs.

Tigers manager Larry Parrish said. "Not tomorrow. But we've got to get him over it. He kind of had that, 'Oh, God, don't hit the ball to me,' look. We've all had that at one time. But, if

Dodgers manager Davey Johnson saw teammates on the Baltimore Orioles. Dodgers outfielders Trenidad Hubbard and Hiram Bocachica were injured during a violent outfield collision as Jerry Hairston Jr. circled the

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NBA ROUNDUP

Miami wins despite loss of Mourning

MIAMI (AP) - Dan Majerle rebounded Tim Hardaway's miss and scored with 1.1 seconds remaining as the Miami Heat overcame an injury to Alonzo Mourning to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 91-89 Monday night.

Terry Porter paced foul-plagued Miami with 20 points, while Allen Iverson, the NBA's leading scorer, led Philadelphia with 28.

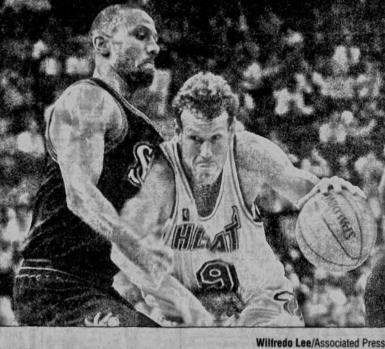
The Heat have won 12 of their last 14 games and seven in a row at home. They have beaten the 76ers nine straight times, including an 89-78 win Friday in Philadelphia.

Mourning injured his right ankle 36 seconds into the second half when he picked up his fourth foul while Theo Ratliff scored from close range. Mourning's ankle was retaped on the bench, where he stayed until 9:19 remained in the game. Fourteen seconds later, he returned to the sidelines with his fifth foul.

Pistons 75, Wizards 71

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Grant Hill had 19 points, eight assists and eight rebounds to lead the surging Pistons. Detroit has won seven of eight, while the Wizards have just two wins in their last eight

Loy Vaught added a season-high 18 points and eight rebounds for Detroit, while Lindsey Hunter scored 16.



Miami Heat guard Dan Majerle, right, drives past Philadelphia 76ers forward George Lynch Monday in Miami.

Bucks 81, Bulls 76

MILWAUKEE - Ray Allen scored 17 points and Milwaukee overcame an 11-point fourthquarter deficit to beat Chicago, its third victory over the Bulls in 20 days.

The Bucks, who trailed by 15 in the first half, took their first lead on Michael Curry's 15-foot jumper with 3:07 left that put Milwaukee ahead 75-74, capping a 13-3 spurt.

Terrell Brandon scored 14, including a jumper with 2:20 left that made it 77-74. Glenn Robinson and Allen each hit two free throws in the final 16.5 seconds to seal the victory.

After Ron Harper's 3-pointer broke a 71-71 tie with 3:53 remaining, the Bulls didn't score until Dickey Simpkins' foul shots with 6.6 seconds left.

The Bucks made it three straight over the Bulls for the first time since 1994-95, during Michael Jordan's first retirement.

Milwaukee stretched its winning streak to a season-high four.

Nothing going right for Clippers

The other team in L.A. is two losses away from tying the NBA record for worst start ever.

By Beth Harris Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Clippers are perfect this season - perfectly awful.

At 0-15, they are two losses from tying the NBA record for worst start ever. And next up are two games against the streaking Lakers, 7-0 since rebounding terror

Dennis Rodman joined the team. "The main objective right now is

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get a win, no matter who we're playing," forward Lamond Murray said Monday after practice. The Miami Heat set the record

for worst start with 17 losses in their expansion season of 1988. The Clippers could surpass that mark Wednesday and achieve two dubious others.

Still possible are records for most consecutive games lost in a season - 23 by Vancouver in 1996 and Denver last season - and most consecutive games lost -24by Cleveland in 1982.

"Everybody's feeling the pressure, from the front office to the coaching staff to the players on the floor," Murray said. "If you let down and just quit, it's going to be a long road."

Losing is nothing new to this team. The Clippers started the season 0-16 in 1994, when Murray was a rookie out of California.

"That was more disappointing for me because I just came fresh out of college, a winning atmosphere," he said. "That was more difficult for me to deal with than it is now because I've been through it and I know that you must keep pushing on."

The Clippers have come close to winning, losing in double overtime to Vancouver on Feb. 16. They actually led at halftime on the road

last week against Houston.

"If these games were 12 minute as opposed to 48, we'd be at least 8 7," guard Darrick Martin said. "Ir Houston, we played a good 24 min utes and they came out in the third quarter and blew us away. When we can find consistency, that when we'll find more wins.

Oh, the Clippers have been consis tent all right. Consistently terrible Chris Ford is still waiting for his first win since becoming coach after the NBA lockout ended in January. "I need more self-sacrifice from

those guys. They have to be more committed," he said. 'We only have a 35-game schedule left. Point guard Sherman Douglas, a

32-year-old veteran who signe with the team last month, do blame Ford.

"Anytime we execute and de what he tells us to do, we're in the ballgame," he said.

Ford has tried just about everything to stop the streak. He's jug-gled the lineup, trying nine different combinations; benched players; and given players substantial minutes.

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Kovalenko lifts Carolina to win over Sabres

Hawks 114, Magic 110

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ORLANDO - Mookie Blaylock's steal of an

inbounds pass with 5.4 seconds remaining

helped Atlanta hang on to snap the Magic's 10-

Nick Anderson hit consecutive 3-pointers to

The Magic fouled Blaylock after Anderson's

second 3-pointer, but he missed both free

throws. Atlanta controlled the rebound after the

second miss and Steve Smith was fouled. He

made both shots to put Atlanta ahead 113-110

Blaylock then stepped in front of an inbounds

Smith led Atlanta with 24 points and

pass from Horace Grant, was fouled and made

Dikembe Mutombo added 18 points and 17

rebounds. Alan Henderson had 19 points and

one of two free throws for the final margin.

pull Orlando to 111-110 with 15.2 seconds

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Recently traded Andrei Kovalenko scored in his first game with Carolina as the Hurricanes dominated Buffalo 4-1 Monday night, extending their home unbeaten streak to five.

The win moved the Hurricanes six games over .500 this late in the season for the first time in 12 years as they continue to close in on the Southeast Division title.

Buffalo, playing on consecutive nights, fell to 1-14-5 when trailing after one period. At one point in scored the Senators' first hat trick at the Corel the second period, the listless Centre as Ottawa erupted for a team-record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal judge

ruled Monday that the NCAA may not use a

minimum test score to eliminate student-ath-

letes from eligibility to play college sports

District Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter cited

the National Collegiate Athletic Association's

own research showing that the practice harmed

black students' chances of being declared aca-

demically eligible. He said there were other

methods available to reach the goal of higher

graduation rates that would be fairer to blacks.

freshmen have a minimum score of 820 on the

Scholastic Aptitude Test, no matter how high

their high school grades were, in order to par-

Four black student-athletes who were denied

eligibility to take part in college sports challenged

the rule, which is commonly known as Proposition

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Sabres were being outshot 25-7 Panthers 5, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL - Ray Whitney, Peter Worrell and Johan Garpenlov scored in a 4:28 span of the second period, and Florida beat Montreal.

Rob Niedermayer and Bill Lindsay also scored as the Panthers ended a four-game winless run and beat a key rival in their race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Senators 9, Lightning 3

KANATA, Ontario — Magnus Arvedson

eight straight goals in a 9-3 romp over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Monday night

Rangers 3, Maple Leafs 2, 0T NEW YORK - Petr Nedved's second goal of the game - on a power play with 17.3 seconds remaining in overtime - gave the surging New York Rangers a crucial victory

Monday night over Toronto. The win vaulted the Rangers into a tie for the final playoff spot in the NHL's Eastern Conference. The Rangers are now unbeaten (5-0-1) in six games since Wayne Gretzky was sidelined with a neck injury.

Nedved's third-period goal had evened a game Toronto led 2-0 in the first period.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Woods fires 'Fluff'

CLEVELAND - Tiger Woods fired caddie Mike "Fluff" Cowan on Monday, ending a highly successful 21/2-year partnership.

Cowan did not carry Woods' bag twice this year, at the Buick Invitational in San Diego, which Woods won, and at the Match Play Championship two weeks ago. Both times, Woods' high school friend, Byron Bell, was his caddie.

But Bell, who is planning to attend medical school, was not interested in the job fulltime, and Woods hired Steve Williams, who has worked for Raymond Floyd the last 12 years, to replace Cowan.

Pettitte's elbow OK

TAMPA, Fla. — Andy Pettitte's injury is only a mild muscle strain, the New York Yankees learned Monday after tests showed no serious problems with the pitcher's left elbow.

"I never thought it was anything serious," Pettitte said. "I was aggravated because I knew they would shut me down. It will be a long week."

Padres give Hoffman four-year extension

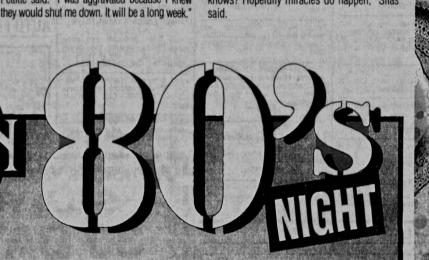
PEORIA, Ariz. - San Diego Padres closer Trevor Hoffman became baseball's highestpaid reliever Monday when he agreed to a \$32 million, four-year contract extension through 2003, the Associated Press learned.

The deal, which also is the largest in club history, followed an offseason of change for the Padres. They lost several marquee players after the New York Yankees swept them in the World Series, some because they couldn't afford them, and others in order to get younger and faster.

Silas takes over Hornets' head position

FORT MILL, S.C. - Paul Silas took over as the Charlotte Hornets' new coach Monday, pledging to try to revive a franchise beset by poor play, weak leadership and injuries.

"Where this thing is going, who the heck knows? Hopefully miracles do happen," Silas



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