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Missouri yanks team out of UI gym meet

The UI gymnastics brouhaha continues, as Missouri officials decide that Iowa 'doesn't have a team.'

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Parents of seven UI gymnasts who are being investigated because of possible alcohol policy violations had planned to meet with UI officials and give a show of support for their daughters at Saturday's home meet against Missouri.

But Tuesday afternoon, Missouri athletics officials put a damper on those plans by pulling their team out of the scheduled competition, choosing

instead to send the Tigers to Denton, Texas, for a meet with Ball State and Texas Women's College.

'Iowa doesn't have a team,' Missouri Coach Charles 'Jake' Jacobson said. 'They didn't come down here to compete in the Corvette Cup (Sunday), so we didn't want to go up there.'

Dennis Burke, father of gymnast Courtney Burke, said he and the other parents are still planning to come to Iowa City to talk with UI administrators if they can be guaranteed a meeting.

'I would want someone to listen to

me,' Burke said. 'I think we (the parents) are singing from the same hymnbook, but I want someone to sing for.'

The Missouri pullout makes the parents' plans a little cloudier, but they know the Tigers have their reasons, he said.

'The point of athletics is competition,' Burke said. 'If there's no one to compete against, there's no reason to compete.'

The controversy, which began last week when UI officials found out about the gymnasts' presence at two

parties in late February, forced the team to be pulled out from competition at the Corvette Cup and against Minnesota on March 5.

The nine gymnasts under investigation expect to find out what their fates will be during individual meetings today with Dr. Christine Grant, director of the women's Athletics Department. Grant had no comment Tuesday.

Karen Matolo, mother of junior Julie Matolo, said she is frustrated with the

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(Missouri) felt it would be a better competitive experience for its team.

- Diane DeMarco, Hawkeye women's gymnastics coach



DON'T EAT THE GREEN SNOW

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified student walks past a snow sculpture created by UI senior Nathan Jackman. 'I was just playing around, and I made it for my little sister,' Jackman said. The sculpture, on the corner of Van Buren and Bowery streets, took him about two hours to complete.

Students go slip, sliding away in the snow

Icy sidewalks around campus prove that walking in a winter wonderland can be hazardous to your health.

By Crissy McMartin
The Daily Iowan

Though Monday's snowstorm wasn't the catastrophic event some residents feared, many UI students said the slushy and icy aftermath is traumatic.

UI sophomore Nicol Sadler said she avoids the wetness either by jumping over puddles or skipping classes altogether.

'It seems like crossing the streets are the worst,' Sadler said. 'Cars are always trying to splash me.'

And yet students may not have seen the worst. Linda Engebretson, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Davenport, said temperatures were predicted to be below freezing Tuesday night and more snow flurries are expected this afternoon.

'There won't be much accumula-

tion, but the slush will probably refreeze,' Engebretson said. 'There should be patchy areas of ice on the sidewalks and streets.'

Last semester, UI junior Laura McCormick slipped on an icy sidewalk outside Calvin Hall.

'I wasn't hurt too badly,' McCormick said, 'just really embarrassed.'

Sometimes, however, the wintry weather can result in situations more critical than a bruised ego.

In October 1997, UI sophomore Jessi Underwood shattered bones in her wrist and elbow when she slipped on an icy sidewalk between the Chemistry Building and Burge Residence Hall.

Underwood said the injuries were serious enough for her to drop her classes for the semester and return home to Council Bluffs, Iowa. She and her family are currently seeking

Those hills are pretty bad — once you start sliding, you just keep on going.

- Laura McCormick, UI junior

legal counsel to determine whether the UI should be held responsible for her fall.

Because so many different organizations maintain Iowa City's sidewalks, Terry Robinson, superintendent of Parks and Forestry, said designating liability when someone falls can be tricky.

For example, the bricked area of the Pedestrian Mall is the responsibility of Iowa City Parks and

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Computer worm squirms through UI

ITS has handled approximately 100 calls from people who own computers infected by a file that sends New Year's greetings.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

A computer 'worm' has been wishing UI students and faculty a Happy New Year in recent weeks, so the UI is making efforts to spread the message of safe e-mailing practices.

A program known as Happy99 has been taking up residence in computers

around the campus and across the country, causing annoyance more than destruction, said Darren Chapman, UI Information Technology Services computer consultant.

The worm is set loose when an e-mailed file, usually called 'Happy99.exe,' is opened on a computer. Fireworks appear on the screen and the user is wished a 'Happy 1999.'

But the greetings eventually become unwelcome when the user finds out that he or she has just been given a worm on the computer's hard-drive.

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All kindergarten, all day

Parents will still have the option to send their children for a half day.

By Sarah Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Parents of kindergarteners in Iowa City community schools will now be able to send their children to school for a full day, the School Board decided Tuesday.

The board passed a 'long-term promise' of extending all-day kindergarten to the remaining six elementary schools that only offer half-day. The changed affected Hoover, Horn, Lemme, Lincoln, Shimek and Weber schools.

'I think sending the parents the message 'one size fits all' is not right,' said Trudy Russell, parent of a student who attends Weber. 'Research shows that full-day kindergarten is only beneficial for at-risk children.'

Parents will still have the option to send their children to school for a half day, but this option is not realistic for many parents.

Tuesday's decision extends the full-day option to all 17 Iowa City elementary schools. The process began four years ago with a plan to slowly integrate all the elementary schools with the program, board member Linda Levey said.

The board is considering a survey to

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President-elect ready to 'make noise'

Incoming UISG President Lana Zak says UI students need leaders, not politicians.

By John G. Russell
The Daily Iowan

Newly elected UI Student Government President Lana Zak isn't interested in politics. She just wants to get things done, even if it means challenging UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

'I think we need to stand up and start making some noise,' she said in her first interview with The Daily Iowan since winning the president's seat. 'For too long, student government has been silent and complacent.'

That is the reason Zak is advocating a more active UISG and student body for the coming year; she sees student involvement as the key to effecting change on campus.

Zak will take over the president's job from current UISG President Brian White in June. In the mean-

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UISG President-elect Lana Zak says communication with the student body is one of her top priorities.

speed read

Iran president gets warm welcome in Italy

ROME — Iranian President Mohammad Khatami declared a new era of détente Tuesday, urging 'mutual respect' among nations as he made the first visit by an Iranian leader to a Western nation since his country's 1979 Islamic revolution.

Thousands of police were deployed in a massive security operation for his visit, tangling Rome's traffic for much of the day. Helicopters throbbed overhead as speeding motorcades whisked Khatami from meeting to meeting. PAGE 8A

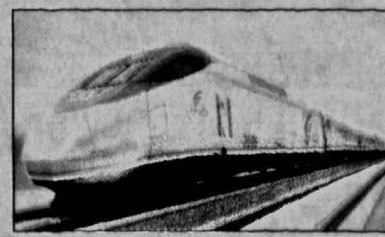


Study: Breast cancer not linked to high-fat diet

CHICAGO — Contradicting current medical theories, a study found no evidence that a high-fat diet promotes breast cancer or that a low-fat diet protects against it. PAGE 5A

Lewinsky avoids throngs

LONDON — Monica Lewinsky slipped into a London bookstore through the back door Tuesday, hoping to avoid the melée that had engulfed her on the first day on a 19-stop tour through England and Scotland. PAGE 8A



Amtrak debuts train

NEW YORK — Amtrak unveiled a new high-speed train Tuesday designed to whisk passengers at 150 mph between Washington, New York and Boston and revitalize the railroad by competing with airlines on such trips. PAGE 5A

NCAA settles with underpaid coaches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Underpaid college coaches who successfully sued the NCAA are finally getting a big bonus: \$54.5 million.

The governing body of college sports agreed Tuesday to pay the amount to about 2,000 Division I assistant coaches whose salary was capped at \$12,000.

The so-called restricted-earnings rule lasted three years (1992-95) before a judge struck it down. The coaches and the NCAA had been fighting over a settlement ever since. PAGE 1B

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

the **BIG** picture



Seven-year-old Richard Lee of Iowa City fires snow balls at Christine Li, 11, also of Iowa City, from his perch on the jungle gym on the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday.

Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

THE LEDGE

THINGS TO DO WITH THOSE FREE AOL DISKS

- Drink coaster
- Door stopper (use multiple disks)
- Ice scraper
- Shower tile
- Bookmark
- Mini Frisbee
- Air-hockey puck
- Dog chew toy
- Fly swatter (tape it to a long stick)
- Dart board
- Boot disk (Neon green disk only)
- Joke disk (Pull out the actual magnetic disk and give it to a friend)
- Pooper scooper
- Grill scraper
- Use them for karate (save a tree)

Wrist slicer — after receiving first AOL bill!

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newsmakers

No love for Love

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Courtney Love got anything but a warm welcome at a weekend concert in her home state.

The actress and leader of the band Hole played for only 45 minutes on March 6 before walking off stage, apparently upset by a tepid response from the half-full house at the Rose Garden.

"Make up your minds," she told the crowd. "Either you're happy that me and (movie director) Gus Van Sant are from here or you're not."

When her cajoling drew little response, she muttered, "This is so bad I can't deal with it," and walked off.



Love

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Asked the inevitable question — "Are you excited?" — some of the Academy Award nominees were cool, proud, even nonchalant.

Nominated for best supporting actor in "A Simple Plan," **Billy Bob Thornton** said, "It is exciting. I've been around 20 years and I feel real good about being nominated."

Australian **Cate Blanchett**, up for best actress "Elizabeth," said she was "enormously excited" and that "per capita, Australia has the highest number of nominations."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ordered *Los Angeles Magazine* to pay \$270,000 of **Dustin Hoffman's** legal fees for publishing a picture of the actor's head on the body of a cross-dressing man. Hoffman's attorneys had sought \$415,000.

Shaken, not stirred

LONDON (AP) — Roger Moore found being honored by Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday a little more nerve-wracking than dodging bullets in her majesty's service.

"I was a bit nervous, mainly because you don't get a rehearsal for this and I am used to having rehearsals before I perform," he said after the queen gave him the Commander of the Order of British Empire medal.

Moore, 71, may be most famous as James Bond, but his UNICEF campaign for children won him the queen's recognition. He has been a special ambassador for the U.N. children's charity for almost a decade.



Moore

calendar

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Saying 'No' to Lust" in Burge Residence Hall Room 1509 at 8:30 p.m.

UI Staff Council will sponsor a Staff Council Monthly Meeting in Room S401 of Pappajohn Business Building at 4:30 p.m.

Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon titled "Hang on to your Hat" at the Hampton Inn, 1-80 Exit 242, at 12:15 p.m.

Committee to Save Mumia will sponsor a film interview with Mumia Abu Jamal, political prisoner on death row, in Room 204 of EPB at 7 p.m.

UI briefs

Cardiovascular Center to receive \$4.76 million grant from NIH

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health has awarded the UI a \$4.76 million, five-year competitive renewal grant as one of six U.S. Specialized Centers of Research in pediatric cardiovascular diseases.

The award to the UI College of Medicine's Cardiovascular Center will fund studies on genes involved in cardiac development.

Ronald Lauer, M.D., UI professor of pediatrics, is the Specialized Centers of Research director. Robert Tomaneck, Ph.D., UI professor of anatomy and cell biology, and Daniel Weeks, Ph.D., UI associate professor of biochemistry, will serve as co-directors. Lauer has headed the center for the past 10 years.

The UI research center's projects include identifying genes that contribute to congenital heart defects, determining the growth factors that regulate development of the coronary blood vessels and testing how alterations in genes and environmental factors contribute to congenital heart defects.

The five-year award began on Jan. 1 and will extend through the program's 15th anniversary in the year 2003.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Wednesday, March 10, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't let little things bother you so much. Go out with friends who will lift your spirits. Changes in your living arrangements will be necessary. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get together with old friends. You will be surprised by how easy it is to pick up where you left off, even with those whom you haven't seen for a decade. Reunions will raise your self-esteem. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look at your investments carefully. Some need to be updated, and others should be cashed in. Don't be alarmed if someone in your family needs help. Offer any assistance you can. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Romance will surface if you mix business with pleasure. Do not step over boundaries that may jeopardize your position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mingle with those who can help you climb the professional ladder. You will gain respect and be able to close deals if you use your charm and wit. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be in the mood to get out and socialize. You should do something special with children; they will appreciate your time more than you realize. Speculative investments will pay off. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investments will be lucrative. You can persuade others to support your ideas for a more efficient method of doing things at work. Your romantic partner may feel somewhat jilted. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your interest in starting your own business will mount. Talk to individuals who are already in that position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have a change of heart regarding your professional direction. You may want to take a stab at doing your own thing. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be unsettled about your personal partnership. Don't be too hard on your mate. Think of when you were too busy to give of yourself. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have an influence on others. Be careful not to misdirect someone by mistake. You can contribute to an organization you believe in. Don't be too quick to lend others money. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will get recognition for a job well done. Take a position of leadership. Voice your opinions at gatherings. Don't let anyone take advantage of your kindness and consideration.

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EDITORIAL

Leach move a welcome change

In the midst of Socialist protests, baggy pants and smoke clouds hovering over 17-year-olds on the Pedestrian Mall lies a small, seemingly out-of-place new office. It is the new Iowa City location of First District Congressman Jim Leach. And protesters, supporters, students and residents of Iowa City should all view the move in a good light.

Ever since his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1976, Rep. Leach had kept his Iowa City office on the fifth floor of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 102 S. Clinton St. On Feb. 22, he moved to 125 S. Dubuque St. The move should create better utilization, improved service, increased convenience and higher visibility for Leach's Johnson County constituents.

The office provides various services, including help with immigration cases (a benefit for the high foreign population of the university community), tax cases, student loan questions, information on federal laws and an opportunity to express support or criticism of the congressman's actions. Regardless of how any First District constituent has voted, he or she has access to the services provided by Leach's office.

Leach's press secretary, Doug Wagner, said the new office costs more than twice as much as the old one and is also more expensive than the Cedar Rapids and Davenport locations. But the benefits are worth it.

The new office should now have the capacity to provide better quality services. It provides nearly one-third more room than the previous office and will allow for the hiring of a new staff assistant to aid the current staff and four interns.

The new office is more accessible. Passers-by have the opportunity to make unscheduled, walk-in visits. In fact, office scheduler Rachel Schrepferman has already noticed an increased number of visitors, although no official number is kept or tallied. The office's ground-level position also has improved accessibility to those with disabilities.

The move has primarily upgraded the office's visibility. If nothing else, it will remind people about their representative when they walk past the office and hopefully will make residents consider stopping by the office when they have questions. And remember, if you happen to be on the Ped Mall and you have something you'd like to get off your chest concerning Leach's politics, you can always walk in and voice your opinion. That's why he's there.

Joseph Plambeck is a *DI* editorial writer.

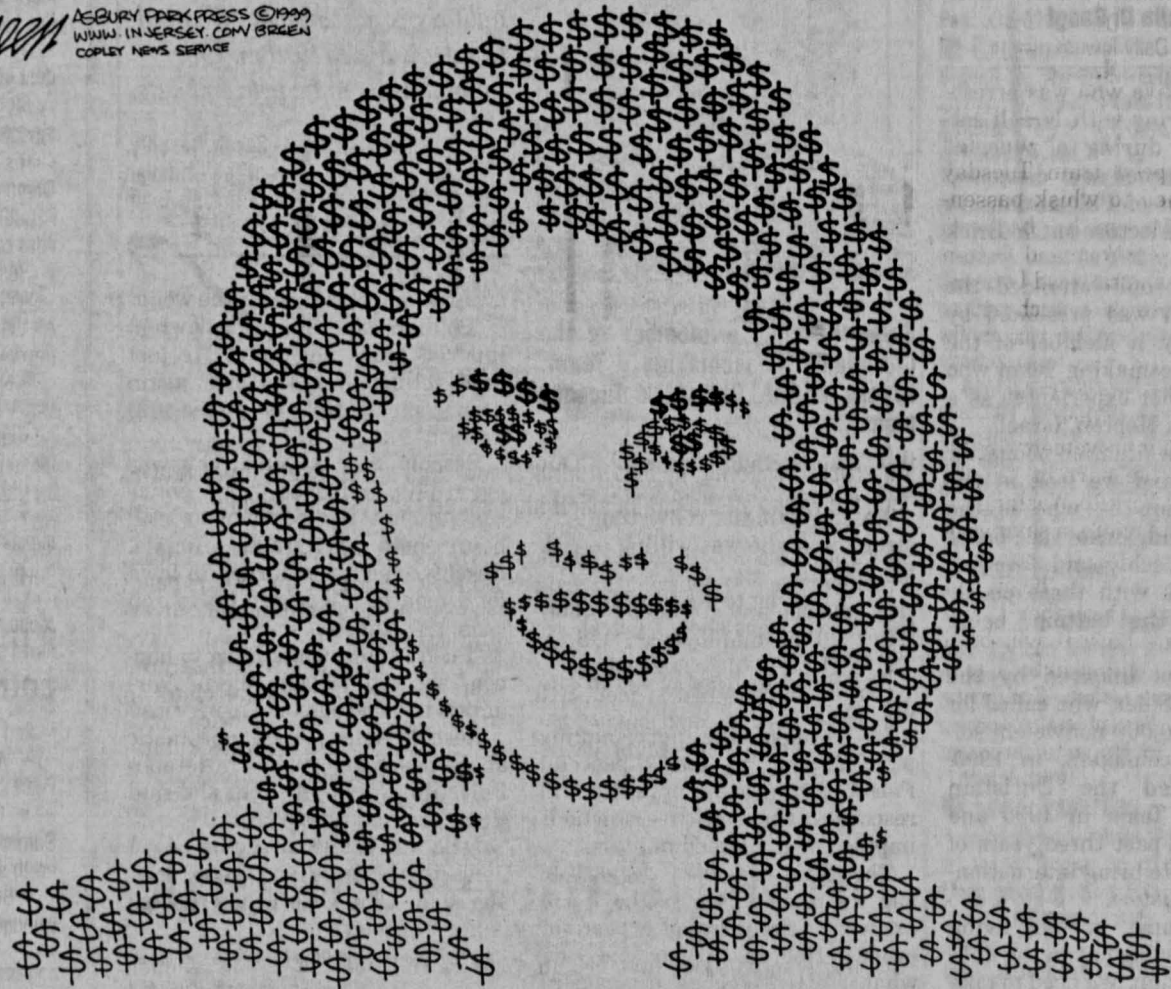
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DOLLARS, NO SENSE

New tool needed to curb drinking

IN the 1950s, Pete Seeger published what would become a powerful folk song, "If I Had a Hammer."

The song promoted ideals of justice, freedom and love in the hopes of creating a better United States. The metaphor of the hammer has also given us the saying "when all you have is a hammer, every problem is a nail."

It appears that throughout Iowa City, the topic of underage drinking has manifested the latter image, when the themes evoked by the folk song might be more appropriate.

Daily police reports tell of people, not yet 21, arrested for possessing alcohol. They are cited in downtown bars, street corners and residence halls as part of that cooperation between the UI and Iowa City we so desire, yet rarely see.

To pay for the sin of the exclusive adult privilege of ingesting toxins, the standard fine is \$90 plus court costs. So local judges, the city attorney's office, Iowa City cops and Public Safety officers see the problem and apply the hammer.

The hammer appears to be working. Those nails, or underage drinkers, keep popping up, and law enforcement officers continue to hammer 'em down by issuing citations. In fact, the system works so well that the rate at which the police give tickets is not in jeopardy, it is increasing!

Hence Iowa City's goose, UI students and teen-agers in love with beer, keeps laying golden eggs.

But excessive use of the hammer is a bad policy and does not promote any justice. The state incurs a great economic benefit from alcohol consumption. To ensure a source of revenue from alcohol use, there must be a demand.

If the state succeeded in its effort to prohibit under-21 alcohol use, future consumption rates would plummet. As with tobacco, or any drug, future use rates are highly correlated with the age of first use. The younger a person is when he or she starts drinking, the more likely he or she is to continue in the future. If people do not start to drink alcohol until age 21, they will drink rarely, if at all.

Most of us realize that when enforcement of underage drinking at bars increases, students and teen-agers simply go somewhere else to drink. Is drinking in a fraternity house, a neighborhood residence or cramped residence hall rooms a social improvement over drinking at bars?

Police action that removes rowdy people from a bar where one can "get loud" and pushes underage drinkers into residential neighborhoods exacerbates social problems — at least according to certain Iowa City residents who feel victimized by loud parties and who favor the city's "disorderly house" ordinance.

Furthermore, any underage person arrested by the police for alcohol possession is likely to receive an extra bonus in the form of a "public intoxication" citation. For those of you who have not yet

bothered to read the law, anyone can get this ticket

— it requires no blood-alcohol level. An officer must assert only that a person showed "simulated" drunkenness. The threshold might seem reasonable, but if you are asleep on the Pentacrest, that is sufficient to warrant a charge (just ask Hawkeye football great — now announcer — Ed Podolak).

Attempts by Iowa City and the UI to reduce underage drinking via repression have no hope of success. The most recent evidence of this absurdity occurred on Feb. 21, when police charged a 14-year-old with "providing alcohol to a minor" after the young man allegedly gave his friend alcohol at West High School. The 15-year-old friend, who went to the hospital, was also charged with public intoxication.

The report claimed the latter received a citation because his blood alcohol level was .10 — yet we know the cops could have cited the student for a blood alcohol level of .000! Admittedly, school is no place for alcohol, but a criminal justice response is nonsensical in a forum in which peer pressure is the best tool of influence.

Seeger's tune spoke of a hammer, a bell and a song — metaphors for justice, freedom and love. The artist implied that each is needed to improve society.

If the Iowa City community wants to change the social habits of folks under 21, it is time we resist the inflexible and anti-social hammer and start to use a little more of the bell and the song.

John Calvin Jones is a *DI* columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

True fans show loyalty even during bad times

To the Editor:

I take exception to Sports Editor Wayne Drehs' open letter to Bob Bowsby ("Dear Mr. Bowsby..." *DI*/March 5).

Specifically, I was troubled when I read: "I've been a loyal Hawkeye supporter for the past 30 years, and I'm concerned with the current state of the program. In fact, I'm postponing my annual \$500 donation to the Athletics Department until I can gauge the damage..." Once people have regained trust in you, the positive equate to success on the court, the mat, or the field. Then and only then, my check will be in the mail."

Withholding your financial support — and writing an open letter than may encourage others to do likewise — will harm Iowa Hawkeye athletics, not Bowsby.

As an ordained minister, I have seen disgruntled church members who try to make their point by withholding their offerings. And I have seen disgruntled congregations that try to make their point by withholding offerings to their district or national offices. But in almost every case the disgruntled ones did not achieve their desired results. In fact, their efforts produced undesirable results.

For example, I know of a large congregation that was so upset at its district president that it decided to withhold its annual \$100,000-plus

contribution to its district office. The district president's salary was unaffected, but a proposed deaf ministry program was scrapped because the district office didn't have the funds it had anticipated receiving.

In your case, whether or not you send in your annual \$500 donation, Bowsby will still get his salary. Instead, withholding your check will result in a reduction in funds to at least one Iowa athletics program. If enough checks are withheld, facilities may deteriorate, staff may be reduced and programs may be eliminated.

Or additional increases in ticket prices may become necessary, which may keep some equally loyal but not as financially secure Iowa fans away from the games. But Bowsby will still have his job. What has been accomplished?

You called yourself "a loyal Hawkeye supporter for the past 30 years." Loyal supporters need not be blind supporters. If you find fault with Bowsby's job performance, then voice your opinion. But a loyal supporter is loyal, and loyalty includes unwavering support even when you disagree the most.

On a more positive note, your article reminded me that I have not sent my annual contribution yet. My check will be in the mail today.

Pastor Greg Fairrow
Milwaukee, Wis., resident

Love and hate relationships with weather forecasters

I was a little surprised when, in the midst of finalizing some Spring Break arrangements, I heard that Eastern Iowa was bracing for another snow storm. Oh, sure, I thought.

And Iowa is going to get a high seed in the NCAA tournament. Well, so much for skepticism. Here we are, buried under several inches of snow in the middle of March, while the basketball team heads out West to play some community college in the national tournament.

After soaking in the coverage on television for a while, I was really pretty amazed — but not by our receiving winter storm warnings at the dawn of spring. This is Iowa, after all, where one learns to expect the unexpected.

Rather, I was caught off-guard by the overwhelming attention that the local media were devoting to the blizzard. Let's be honest here — World War III could have broken out Monday night, and we would not have known it. We wouldn't have seen it on KCRG, at least.

Instead, television viewers were bombarded with talk of "thunder snow" and "March madness" (a once-clever term used mainly on ESPN that now perpetuates itself in every aspect of human culture, including weather). If only there were more months that sounded good with "madness," "craziness" or "clinical insanity."

But I digress. This fascination with the weather is nothing too new. This is Iowa, a place where not much really happens and offbeat barometric readings make headline news. If space aliens were to land in our humble state and observe life in Eastern Iowa, they would likely note that weather forecasters have a near god-like status in the area. High-ranking figures such as Tom Vilsack and Jim Leach indeed play sec-

ond fiddle to guys such as Denny Frary and the aptly named Joe Winters.

No doubt about it. When Vilsack asserts that more funding will be devoted to education or fighting drugs, people raise critical eyebrows and question the likelihood of that ever happening. But when Frary shows up on the television screen and claims that we'll have 20 inches of snow the next day, we all run for shelter.

Why, even the newspeople themselves seldom question the judgments of their colleagues over in the weather lab. Watching these news programs, it becomes apparent that the meteorologists are simply running the show.

The so-called anchors are nothing more than lackeys whom the weathermen use to spew their propaganda. This was evident in gritty journalistic exchanges that were brimming with integrity.

"Yes, folks, it looks like by this time tomorrow we should be getting about 27 inches of snow — per hour."

"Wow, Joe. That sure is a lot of snow."

It makes you wonder what is going to keep the weather people in check when, say, one of them goes off the deep end or gets put up to a prank by one of his meteorological buddies. What will happen then?

"So, Denny, what kind of weather can we expect tomorrow?"

"Well, it will be a quiet morning, but by noon we can expect a round of serious earthquakes. That will be followed up in the afternoon by a hail of fire and brimstone, after which the entire TV-9 viewing area will be engulfed in flames."

"Gee, Denny. Doesn't sound too good. I guess it's time to break out the T-shirts, then, huh?"

My point, if I can find where I misplaced it, is that there exists a curious state of affairs in the local news/meteorology business. Our local networks appear to have a fanatical approach to weather that is, at best, somewhat

interesting and, at worst, quite disturbing.

On some days, when there are not any cats stuck in trees or teen-agers arrested for shoplifting, our

news programs are left with weather updates to kill time.

While this can be annoying at times, I suppose one can't complain too loudly. Cities such as Detroit, I'm sure, would rather track rain clouds on their Doppler radar than discuss the latest homicides, arsons or carjackings.

So, while I trudge through about half the amount of snowfall that was predicted, I can count my blessings and look forward to the next storm. At this rate, we are due for another blizzard some time in May.

We'll see what the weather forecasters say about that.

Jesse Ammerman is a *DI* columnist.

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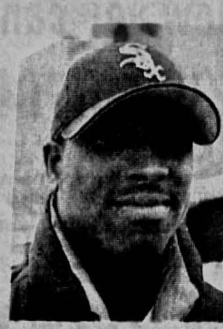
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"Hell would have to freeze over."
Myesha Bledsoe
UI freshman



"A Godzilla attack."
Ben Meade
UI sophomore



"It would probably take 46 inches of snow, and all the plows would have to be out of order."
Jeremy Allen
UI sophomore



"It'll take the UI president getting shot, and I don't know if they'd cancel it then."
Patrice Jennings
UI freshman



"Wild monkeys would have to attack."
Mike Wittenborn
UI sophomore

Amtrak

The high-speed passenger train... Northeast corridor

By Glenn... Association

NEW YORK... a new high-speed train that is designed to travel at 150 mph... Washington, New York and revitalize the Northeast corridor by competing with airlines.

Named "Acela," the train will accelerate to 150 mph and new trains will be added to the line between Boston and New York — an improvement that will cut travel time from New York to Washington in as little as 2½ hours.

Service is scheduled to begin in November or December. Amtrak officials say the model for similar high-speed rail lines in the Gulf Coast and the Pacific Northwest.

Study

A high-fat diet... promote breast cancer... researchers say... low-fat one possible

By Brenda... Association

CHICAGO... current medical research suggests that a high-fat diet promotes breast cancer or that a low-fat diet may reduce the risk.

Experts were quoted as saying that a low-fat diet is still a controversial issue and other aspects of the study need to be looked more carefully at to affect the risk of breast cancer.

"We should just eat to minimize your risk," said Dr. J. Lee of the University of

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Amtrak debuts zippy new train

■ The high-speed train, modeled after the French TGV, will speed passengers in the Northeast corridor.

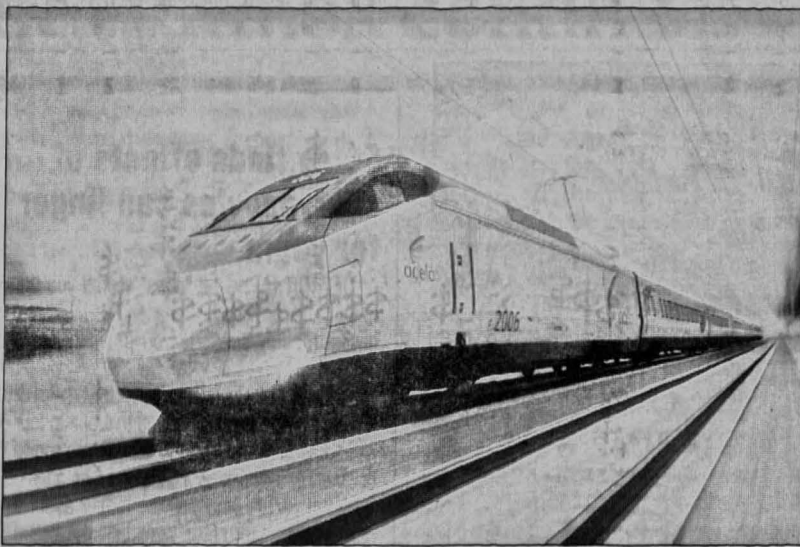
By Glen Johnson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amtrak unveiled a new high-speed train Tuesday that is designed to whisk passengers at 150 mph between Washington, New York and Boston and revitalize the railroad by competing with airlines on such trips.

Named "Acela" to hint at both acceleration and excellence, the new trains will travel between Boston and New York in three hours — an improvement of 90 minutes over the current trip — and from New York to Washington in as little as 2½ hours, a savings of a half-hour.

Service is set to begin in November or December, and Amtrak officials hope it will be a model for similar trains in the Great Lakes, the Gulf Coast, California and the Pacific Northwest.

"We know we have a product here that will absolutely knock the



Associated Press

An artist's rendering depicts Amtrak's new high-speed Acela train. Amtrak took the wraps off the nation's first high-speed rail system Tuesday.

socks off the competition," Amtrak President George Warrington said at a gala opening attended by more than 1,000 employees. "USAir, Delta, General Motors, Ford — you name it, only Amtrak's Acela will provide a very special journey for customers who will travel down-

In addition to pledging speed, Amtrak promised an unparalleled service. Acela's snub-nosed, silver-and-turquoise trains will have business-class seats with audio and power jacks, special check-in areas and concierge service, plus dining cars with meeting tables, upgraded food and beer on tap.

NATION BRIEFS

Alexander joins fray with job at Clinton

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee governor who never stopped running for president after dropping out of the 1996 race, officially declared his candidacy Tuesday by promising to be a leader "who respects the office and those who put him in office."

His veiled rebuke of President Clinton was coupled with a plea to Republican primary voters: Don't limit your options to early favorites George W. Bush and Elizabeth Dole.

Without mentioning Bush by name, Alexander clearly questioned the Texas governor's qualifications.

Promising better schools, higher family incomes and a stronger military, Alexander said, "I am here this morning to declare that I will be a candidate for president of the United States. I am ready to help our country face the challenges of a new century."

He denounced Clinton "and his faithful assistant," Vice President Al Gore.

RJR Nabisco going cold turkey

NEW YORK (AP) — RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp., the food-and-tobacco conglomerate whose brands include Camels and Winstons, Oreo cookies and Ritz crackers, is getting out of the cigarette business.

RJR said Tuesday it will sell its international tobacco business to Japan's biggest tobacco company for \$7.8 billion and spin off its domestic tobacco operations as a separate company.

The moves come amid rising legal challenges to cigarettes and falling numbers of U.S. smokers — something tobacco opponents were quick to note.

"The tobacco industry is in deep trouble," said Ahron Leichtman, executive director of Citizens for a Tobacco-Free Society.

Study nixes breast cancer, fat link

■ A high-fat diet does not promote breast cancer, researchers say, nor does a low-fat one protect against it.

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Contradicting current medical theories, a 14-year study of nearly 89,000 women found no evidence that a high-fat diet promotes breast cancer or that a low-fat diet protects against it.

Experts were quick to note that a low-fat diet is still good for the heart and other aspects of health. They said the study indicates a need to look more carefully at how diet may affect the risk of breast cancer.

"We should just accept that good scientists can't tell you yet what to eat to minimize your breast-cancer risk," said Dr. John A. Glaspy of the University of California at Los

Angeles, who was not involved in the research.

The Harvard study was published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Doctors had theorized that eating lots of fat increases breast-cancer risk, basing their thinking on animal studies, international comparisons and studies of women who developed breast cancer and women who didn't.

Others have suggested that the key is the type of fat consumed, rather than the amount; that fish oil offers some protection from breast cancer; or that contaminants stored in fat trigger breast cancer.

The new study tracked 88,795 women in the continuing Nurses' Health Study. The women, ages 30 to 55, completed detailed questionnaires about their eating habits every four years from 1980 to 1994.

Researchers compared the diets of the women without breast can-

cer with those of 2,956 women whose breast cancer was discovered during the course of the study.

Breast cancer was found to be no more common among women who ate lots of fat or among those who ate a large proportion of animal fat, polyunsaturated fat (vegetable fat) or trans-unsaturated fat (partially hydrogenated oils, such as those used in margarine and to cook doughnuts and French fries).

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Coming to terms through memoir

■ Allen is set to read from her new book "The Rooms of Heaven" tonight.

By Tyler Steward
The Daily Iowan

"I have a friend who says you always fall in love with the place you fall in love in," writes Mary Allen in the prologue to her new memoir, "The Rooms of Heaven." For Allen, the place was Iowa, and the person was Jim Beaman, whom Allen met and fell in love with in 1991 and who killed himself later that year.

In the memoir, Allen details their relationship, Beaman's struggle with drug addiction and her efforts through dreams and sessions of automatic writing to retrieve something of him from the afterlife. Allen said, the writing of the memoir itself was a way to approach the tragedy and all that followed.

"It was not just writing it; it was coming to terms with it," she said in

"I'm a writer—that's how I make sense of the world. This is something that I had to make sense of."

— Mary Allen,
author of "The Rooms of Heaven"

a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

Allen came from Massachusetts to Iowa in 1986 to attend the Writers' Workshop. After she graduated in 1988, she worked part-time jobs and wrote short stories.

The events of 1991 redirected her life and her writing career. Her fierce attraction to Beaman and his sudden death were subjects about which she had no choice but to write.

"It was clear to me that I wasn't going to write a series of stories about ladies in Paris with this event in my mind," she said. "I'm a writer—that's how I make sense of the world. This is something that I had to make sense of."

Allen first attempted to approach the subject through short stories but

found the format unsuitable. "I just couldn't get the story down that way," she said. "I felt like it had to be more honest and direct than that."

Though she wrote short fiction in the workshop, Allen discovered while working on her book that she had a talent for writing memoirs. "Memoir is actually the form I am good at, I think," she said. "I felt much more comfortable in that form."

Still, for Allen, writing a memoir bears some similarity to writing fiction. For instance, Allen found each form to rely upon a perhaps unspoken but central question to move a story along. In the case of "The Rooms of Heaven," the question might be simply, *what happened?*

"You answer it bit by bit" as the



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narrative progresses, Allen said.

The slow answering of that question is especially appropriate in this case, because, Allen said, "The Rooms of Heaven" was hardly an easy book to write. She struggled with the intensely personal nature of the story, as well as with questions about the appropriateness of some of the material about which she was writing. She worked on the book for six years, completing it in 1997.

"It wasn't a catharsis in any sense," Allen said. "This was a drop-by-drop process."

Allen is scheduled to read from her book tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books.

D/ reporter Tyler Steward can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

ARTS BRIEFS

Study finds effects of scary movies can linger for years

DETROIT (AP) — If "Jaws" scared you out of the water or "Psycho" changed your shower habits, a study suggests you probably aren't alone.

A survey of 150 students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin found that one in four had some lingering "fright" effect from a movie or TV show they saw as a child or a teen-ager.

Some people who saw the thriller about a man-eating shark never went into the ocean again, said Kristen Harrison, a University of Michigan communications professor who co-wrote the study.

And "Psycho"? "There are people who shower with the door open, even though they're quite sure there isn't a killer in the house," Harrison said Tuesday.

Ninety percent said they were scared by a TV show or movie from their childhood or adolescence; 26 percent said they still experience "residual anxiety."

The younger children were when they were frightened, the longer the reaction lasted.

Ranny Levy, president of the Coalition for Quality Children's Media in Santa Fe, N.M., said her own 27-year-old son was frightened of taking a swim in the sea a few years ago and blames it on seeing "Jaws" as a boy.

"He had to force himself. He really identified it with watching 'Jaws' when he was little," she said.

Steven Tyler sues ex-wife over nude photos

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven Tyler, lead singer of the rock band Aerosmith, has sued his ex-wife in an attempt to make her return photographs taken of him in the nude.

Tyler, whose real last name is Tallarico, said Kathleen Tallarico was supposed to give him the photos as part of their divorce agreement in 1987. Last summer, he said he saw a news item indicating she planned to publish "pornographic" pictures in a memoir.

State Supreme Court Justice Walter Tolub Monday granted a temporary restraining order that blocks publication of the photographs until the issue is settled at trial.

Tallarico intended to use the photos in the paperback edition of a book about her life titled "Dream On," said her lawyer, Jay Butterman.

Tyler, 50, said in court papers that publication of the photos would embarrass and harm him and that she has no right to use pictures of him for commerce without his permission.

Tallarico said she gave Tyler all of his personal photographs at the time of the divorce agreement and that the dispute centers on "one of two campy photographs that he and I took of each other ... in the buff."



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UI gymnastics turmoil continues

GYMNASTS

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UI's handling of the situation so far. "I want to sit down with Mary Sue Coleman and ask why the university has been so slow," she said. "I wouldn't be afraid to call and ask for a meeting, but I don't think she'll get involved, given her high position." Several gymnasts said Missouri's decision was not surprising. Of the six UI gymnasts cleared to compete, only two are in top condition. The team needs five gymnasts to compete in a regulation meet. Furthermore, the nine gymnasts under suspicion for breaching the team alcohol policy have not practiced since March 1 and would be in no shape to compete even if they were cleared to rejoin the team. UI women's gymnastics Coach Diane DeMarco said Missouri made

the correct move in pulling out. "It felt it would be a better competitive experience for its team," DeMarco said. "Jake and I go back a long time, and I am very supportive of his decision." The UI gymnasts feel the Tigers' pain, too. "I understand why they're doing it," sophomore Angie Hungerford said. "They know that here, they won't have much competition with the lineup we're putting out, so they have every right to go somewhere else and compete." The UI's absence in three consecutive meets will undoubtedly hurt the team's reputation, Hungerford said. "It doesn't make us look good," she said. "The way people talk in the world of gymnastics, it doesn't take long for people to know about things." UI officials had little to say

about the situation Tuesday. "This is a matter of student discipline," said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations. "If the students want to comment on it, that's fine. But I don't want to comment." The parents and gymnasts know that the athletes violated policy. Now, the gymnasts want to put the whole issue behind them and get on with their academic and athletic lives. "It affects everything," Hungerford said about the wait for their penalties. "I feel like I haven't slept, eaten or been able to concentrate on school for a week." "It's time to go on — past due," Matolo said. "They need to make up their minds. I think everyone can go forward if a decision was handled and gone forth with." D/sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at: gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Computer worm finds UI to be fertile soil

WORM

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The worm sends copies of itself to other computers whenever an e-mail is sent but stops short of actually damaging the computer, Chapman said. It can infect the computer only if the "Happy99.exe" file is opened. Once a user opens the file, it is not impossible to remove the worm. ITS experts said they can instruct users on how to rid their computers of the "Happy99.exe" file in a couple of minutes. The ITS help desk has fielded approximately 100 calls from UI personnel with infected computers in the past two and a half weeks. Happy99 is the most visible

worm on campus right now, Chapman said, calling attention to safe e-mailing practices. "Any e-mail from someone you don't know is suspect," he said. A computer worm is a special type of virus that can replicate itself and use memory, but cannot attach itself to other programs. "People open files when they really don't know what it'll do," said Jim Glasgow, computer operations manager for the UI College of Law. Glasgow said he's helped about 25 people deal with the worm. The programmer who made the Happy99 worm was probably trying to show skill, rather than attempting to do something destructive, Glasgow said. The worm even makes a list of whom it has been sent to.

Dealing with the worm:

- Don't open the file, "Happy99.exe," if you get it in your e-mail. Delete it and the computer will be fine.
- If you have already opened it, call the Information Technology Services help desk at 384-HELP or visit one of the following two websites for directions on how to remove the worm: www.symantec.com/avcenter/venc/data/happy99.worm.html or www.avert-labs.com/public/datafiles/valerts/vinfo/w32ska.asp

The worm works only on Windows95 and 98 operating systems, Chapman said. D/ reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

School Board OKs all-day kindergarten

KINDERGARTEN

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get the opinions of parents who are currently in half-day kindergarten districts. The survey will ask parents if they are willing to transport the child to another school for the half day schedule. "This shows that we need to provide for all of them," said board member Matt Goodlaxson. Although her children will not be affected, parent Sue Bender felt the change is the chance to finish what the School District started four years ago. "The board did make a promise to us as a community," she said. "I am glad they are looking at it."

By providing all schools with full-day kindergarten, the board opted for cutting student-staff ratio equally across the district instead of only in the secondary schools. The elementary ratio of faculty and students will change from 19.78 to 20.01. The junior high ratio will change to 19.08, and the high school ratio will be 21.12. "It is a bittersweet pill to take out programs and affect class size, but it is time to complete the implementation," board member Alan Leff said. Some parents and board members felt that equity was the issue. "There are a handful of children without full-day kindergarten. It is unfair to the kids, staff and everybody," Bender said.

Due to technical difficulties, the meeting was not aired on cable-TV. It will air Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and March 14 at 1 p.m.

New UISG leader promises action

ZAK

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time, she said, she will continue to consult with students. As a resident assistant during the last two years, Zak said, she sat down to talk with students in dining halls. Some of the issues that students mentioned were on-floor recycling, parking and the add/drop policy. Zak said the administration is one of the major barriers between problems and solutions at the UI. She cited the UI's response to requests for on-floor recycling in the dorms as an example. "Recycling is something a lot of people feel passionate about," she said. "When they go to the administration to get it changed, they get shot down." Margaret Van Oel, director of Residence Services, said the decision to limit on-floor recycling was

strictly financial. "It's going to raise housing rates, because we have to pay someone to haul it away," she said. "Not every student is interested in recycling." But these problems aside, the only way students can make a change is by getting involved, Zak said. "Most people don't even know student government allows students to attend meetings," she said. "We need to let students know what issues are being discussed so that when students are passionate about something, they can come and speak." Some students feel UISG has no power, she said, but this depends on who's leading it. "Student government has amazing potential, but if you rest on your laurels, you don't have power," she said. "I need to make sure we are active." D/ reporter John G. Russell can be reached at: jgrussel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Icy campus, falling students

SNOW

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Recreation Services, but downtown businesses are obligated to clear snow and ice from the sidewalks in front that extend to the street, Robinson said. Snow and ice removal from most areas of the UI campus is done by Campus Maintenance Service, said Bob Vercande, maintenance supervisor. Residence halls, Cambus, the Athletics Department and UI Hospitals and Clinics are responsible for their own properties. After a storm, Vercande said the

maintenance service first tackles hills and areas of high traffic, where snow is removed and then covered with an ice-melting agent made out of magnesium chloride. Vercande said staying ahead of the ice can be a full-time job. "Every time it gets warm during the day, we'll have ice at night," he said. "We have people who come in early in the morning and treat the icy spots." Despite her tumble, McCormick said the UI walkways are safe, with a few exceptions. She suspected visibility to be a factor in most accidents. "I fell at night. If you're careful and can see where you're walking, you'll be okay," she said. D/ reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at: cristine-mcmartin@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Kentucky has appeared in 115 NCAA tournament games, a national record.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		CENTRAL DIV		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	36	21	8	80	194
Philadelphia	30	19	16	76	194
Pittsburgh	32	22	9	73	196
N.Y. Rangers	28	28	8	64	181
Northeast Div	19	36	9	47	154
Ottawa	37	18	8	82	191
Toronto	36	24	5	77	209
Buffalo	29	22	13	71	170
Boston	28	26	10	66	165
Montreal	25	31	9	59	155
Southeast Div	15	44	5	35	137
Carolina	23	23	13	72	168
Florida	23	24	17	63	165
Washington	27	32	5	59	169
Tampa Bay	15	44	5	35	137

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		CENTRAL DIV		WESTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	
Atlanta	14	5	737	Utah	14	4
Orlando	13	5	722	Minnesota	12	6
Miami	10	8	5563	Houston	11	8
New York	10	8	5563	San Antonio	10	8
Philadelphia	7	9	4385	Dallas	6	14
Boston	7	10	412	Denver	5	14
Washington	3	14	176	Vancouver	4	14
New Jersey	12	5	706	Pacific Division	13	3
Central Division	11	7	6111	Portland	10	8
Indiana	9	9	529	L.A. Lakers	10	8
Milwaukee	7	9	4384	Phoenix	9	9
Detroit	6	10	3755	Sacramento	7	10
Toronto	5	11	3136	Golden State	7	10
Charlotte	5	13	2787	L.A. Clippers	0	15
Chicago	5	13	2787			

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed RHP Trevor Hoffman to a four-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 DETROIT PISTONS—Waived G Corey Beck and G Steve Henson.
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated G Muggsy Bogues from the injured list. Placed F Duane Ferrell on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ARIZONA CARDINALS—Re-signed DB Kwame Lassiter.
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed WR Ronnie Harris.
 BUFFALO BILLS—Promoted Mark Dalton to media relations director.
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Agreed to terms with LB Brent Stiles on a three-year contract.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Rodney Knox director of communications and marketing, and Kirk Reynolds director of public relations.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
 HONOLULU PIONEERS—Signed WR Tony Banda.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned C Todd White to Chicago of the IHL. Recalled C Sylvain Cotelet from Indianapolis of the IHL.
 FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled D Lance Ward from New Haven of the AHL.
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded D Scott Lachance to the Montreal Canadiens for a 1999 third-round draft pick.
COLLEGE
 HOUSTON—Named Andrew Swashey co-manager coach.
 NEW MEXICO STATE—Named Mike Garrison running backs coach.
 ST. PETER'S—Extended the contract of Rodger Blind, men's basketball coach.

Selon Hall (15-14) at Old Dominion (24-8), 6:30 p.m.
 Butler (20-9) at Bradley (17-11), 7:05 p.m.
 Alabama (17-14) at Wake Forest (16-13), 6:30 p.m.
 Providence (16-13) at North Carolina State (18-13), 6:30 p.m.
 Georgetown (15-15) at Princeton (20-7), 6:30 p.m.
 Nevada-Las Vegas (16-12) at Nebraska (19-12), 7:05 p.m.
 Pepperdine (19-12) at Colorado (17-14), 8 p.m.
 Mississippi State (20-12) at Colorado State (17-10), 8 p.m.
 Texas Christian (19-10) at Kansas State (20-12), 8 p.m.
 Southern California (15-12) at Wyoming (17-9), 8:30 p.m.
 Northwestern (15-13) at DePaul (17-12), 8:30 p.m.
 Fresno State (21-11) at California (17-11), 9:30 p.m.
 Georgia Tech (15-15) at Oregon (16-11), 10:59 p.m.

UCLA (22-8) vs. Detroit (24-5), 30 minutes after previous game.
 At Orlando Arena
 Orlando, Fla.
 Maryland (25-5) vs. Valparaiso (23-8), 11:20 a.m.
 Louisville (19-10) vs. Creighton (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game.
 St. John's (25-8) vs. Samford (24-5), 6:40 p.m.
 Indiana (22-10) vs. George Washington (20-8), 30 minutes after previous game.
MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
 Friday, March 12
 At The Bradley Center
 Milwaukee
 North Carolina Charlotte (22-10) vs. Rhode Island (20-12), 11:30 a.m.
 Arizona (22-6) vs. Oklahoma (20-10), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Michigan State (23-4) vs. Mount St. Mary's, Md. (15-14), 6:55 p.m.
 Villanova (21-10) vs. Mississippi (19-12), 30 minutes after previous game.
 At The Superdome
 New Orleans
 Utah (27-4) vs. Arkansas State (18-11), 11:30 a.m.
 Washington (17-11) vs. Miami, Ohio (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Kansas (22-9) vs. Evansville (23-9), 6:50 p.m.
 Kentucky (25-8) vs. New Mexico State (23-9), 30 minutes after previous game.
WEST REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 11
 At McNichols Arena
 Denver
 Iowa (18-9) vs. Alabama-Birmingham (20-11), 11:40 p.m.
 Arkansas (22-10) vs. Siena (25-5), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Missouri (20-8) vs. New Mexico (24-8), 6:50 p.m.
 Connecticut (28-2) vs. Texas-San Antonio (18-10), 30 minutes after previous game.
 At Key Arena
 Seattle
 Minnesota (17-10) vs. Gonzaga (25-6), 1:42 p.m.
 Stanford (25-6) vs. Alcorn State (23-6), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Florida (20-8) vs. Pennsylvania (21-5), 6:55 p.m.
 North Carolina (24-9) vs. Weber State (24-7), 30 minutes after previous game.

NCAA TOURNAMENT GLANCE

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
 Friday, March 12
 At Charlotte Coliseum
 Charlotte, N.C.
 Tennessee (20-8) vs. Delaware (25-5), 11:25 a.m.
 Wisconsin (22-9) vs. Southwest Missouri State (20-10), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Duke (22-1) vs. Florida A&M (15-18), 6:40 p.m.
 College of Charleston (28-2) vs. Tulsa (22-9), 30 minutes after previous game.
At The FirstCenter
 Boston
 Cincinnati (26-5) vs. George Mason (19-10), 11:15 a.m.
 Temple (21-10) vs. Kent (23-6), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Miami (22-6) vs. Lafayette (22-7), 6:40 p.m.
 Texas (19-12) vs. Purdue (19-12), 30 minutes after previous game.
SOUTH REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 11
 At The RCA Dome
 Indianapolis
 Syracuse (21-11) vs. Oklahoma State (22-10), 11:25 a.m.
 Auburn (27-3) vs. Winthrop (21-7), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Ohio State (23-8) vs. Murray State (27-5), 6:40 p.m.

NCAA avoids further legal costs by settling with coaches

SETTLEMENT

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executive director Cedric Dempsey said. But the schools would still be responsible for the balance of the settlement.

Dempsey would not speculate on a school-by-school allocation of the damages. He said a subcommittee that is already studying the question has heard two "extremes" — one to divide the total equally among all Division I schools, the other tied to distribution of revenue based on school size.

"It is not likely the subcommittee's allocation plan will embrace either of these solutions," said Dempsey, adding that the NCAA wants to decide before the organization's next fiscal year begins in September.

The settlement now awaits a judge's approval, which will clear the way for the coaches to submit

claims.

They won't split the money evenly, however. Instead, the amount they receive will be based on what they made under the cap and what their schools would otherwise have paid them, said Dennis Cross, a Kansas City-based lawyer for the coaches.

It will probably be months before checks are sent out to the coaches, many of whom are no longer in college sports, he said.

"We won our major point, which was that the rule was unlawful and was repealed. And those who were damaged by it will be recompensed," Cross said.

The restricted-earnings rule was adopted as a cost-cutting move by near-unanimous vote of Division I schools in 1991 and took effect in August 1992. The rule capped salaries for entry-level assistants in various sports, excluding football, at \$12,000 for the academic year and \$4,000 for the summer.

Coaches filed three lawsuits that were later consolidated into one, and the NCAA lifted the rule in 1995 after a federal judge in Kansas City, Kan., ruled that the organization violated antitrust laws. An appellate court upheld that ruling, and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Following a trial last year on damages, a jury awarded the coaches more than \$22 million. The damages were tripled to \$67 million because it was an antitrust case.

Last fall, the NCAA offered \$44 million as a settlement while the coaches sought \$60 million. In January, the judge granted the coaches' request to increase the damages to nearly \$75 million to adjust for inflation.

Wethington, who is president at Kentucky, said the executive committee had been prepared to appeal the damages. But the costs of appealing, and possibly going

through a new trial, could have pushed the total price tag above \$100 million, he said.

The two sides agreed to mediation under the supervision of the federal appeals court in Denver, and had been trying since Feb. 24 to agree on a settlement figure.

"We know there will be those who will say the NCAA should have settled long ago," Wethington said, while others will argue the organization should have continued the fight.

Ultimately, the executive committee decided the settlement was in the best interest of the NCAA's member schools and student-athletes.

"This has been a long and — unfortunately — divisive issue," Wethington said. "It has pitted employee against school and sometimes friend against friend."

Schembechler, Cooper and others to speak tonight in I.C.

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think anybody else could have done what he did at Iowa. It was exceptional."

Perhaps even more impressive than the turnaround Fry concocted at Iowa, though, was the success of his assistants once they left the program. Snyder, Alvarez, current Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, Iowa State coach Dan McCarney and former 49ers assistant Carl Jackson are just a few who achieved success after leaving Iowa City.

Never was this more evident than last season, when Alvarez took Wisconsin to its second Rose Bowl in six years, Snyder nearly led Kansas State to a national championship and Ferentz was named as Fry's successor.

Snyder and Alvarez used Fry-like turnarounds at their current schools to inject life into long-time downtrodden programs.

"Success breeds success," Snyder said, "and those of us that (Fry) has been involved with were able to take segments of his system and

adopt them in our own program.

"My experiences with him were so valued that they were instrumental in how I viewed the position here at Kansas State. I think there is some fashion of everything I do that I have taken from him."

Corso, now an ESPN commentator, will emcee tonight's event. Corso attributes most of Fry's success to the strength of his staff, trick plays and sixth sense.

"You better have better players than him because you were never going to beat Hayden Fry with equal personnel," Corso said. "He always had extremely well-coached teams."

Cooper agreed, saying, "He was the kind of football coach that if you had a weakness, any weakness, he was going to find it."

After tonight's festivities, Fry's time spent in the public eye will greatly diminish. Schembechler, who quit coaching in 1989, said the adjustment will be difficult.

"He will miss staff meetings, practice, scrimmages and games," Schembechler said. "He will not miss recruiting, alumni functions and he will not miss the media."

One of the drawbacks to being

retired, Schembechler says, is that people are under the assumption that you have a ton of free time and can play in every celebrity golf outing and speak at every charity event. Often, they are wrong.

"If he stays there and keeps an office, Lee Corso will say he's meddling," Schembechler said. "But he'll get calls from people all across the country, saying, 'Look, you can come to my golf function or speak at my charity function.' They think he has nothing else to do but make speeches and golf functions."

Wayne Duke, former commissioner, Big Ten Bump Elliott, former Iowa athletics director Kirk Ferentz, Iowa football coach Jerry Levas, former All-SWC running back, first black player in the SWC D. Wayne Lukas, renowned horse trainer Dan McCarney, Iowa State head football coach Johnny Orr, former Iowa State basketball coach Joe Palerno, Penn State football coach Bo Schembechler, former Michigan football coach Bill Snyder, Kansas State football coach Jim Walden, former Iowa State football coach

All-American Herrig looking ahead to WNBA

HERRIG

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blocks list with 66.

"We are so fortunate to have such a quality person in our program," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "She will go down as one of the best Hawkeyes to ever wear the uni-

form at Iowa."

Herrig was the lone senior for an Iowa team that finished the season 12-15 overall, and 7-9 in the conference. The Hawkeyes' season ended with a first-round loss to Northwestern in the Big Ten tournament.

Iowa did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament or the women's

National Invitational Tournament (WNIT).

While the season-ending loss to the Wildcats concluded Herrig's collegiate career, she still has aspirations of playing in the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA).

Herrig said she will be going to San Jose, Calif., for a senior all-

star game later this month in preparation for her professional career.

The WNBA is scheduled to hold its annual draft on April 27.

"I'm very much looking forward to it," Herrig said. "I just want a new challenge."

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Parker: Players faster, bigger now than in 1980s

Q AND A

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whom you played under at Michigan State?

PP: It has been great for me. He's always been good to me and it is nice to have a friend out here in Iowa City. He is one of the best guys I know in football.

DI: Who is the best player you have ever played against?

PP: I would have to say (former Iowa quarterback and current quarterback coach) Chuck Long, though come spring ball, I will be coaching against him daily and I'll have a chance to get back at him.

DI: What is your take on the community of Iowa City?

PP: It is a great place to live.

People would bend over backwards for you in this town and they are genuine. It is a great place to bring my kids to and put them through school.

DI: What has been your greatest experience in football?

PP: As a player, there have been a lot, but one stands out. When I played against Notre Dame in 1983, I had two picks that helped win the game. As a coach, I would say when I was coaching at Toledo and we went undefeated and played in the Vegas Bowl.

DI: How are college players now different from when you

played?

PP: They are bigger and faster. The academic standards are a lot higher now in college football, as are the time restraints for coaching the players by the NCAA. The defenses and offenses are a lot more complex, as well.

DI: Would you ever coach in the NFL?

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SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Cubs' Sosa delivers blast vs. White Sox

Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire have continued their home run hitting during spring training.

By The Associated Press

Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa hit his second home run of the spring Tuesday, a towering two-run, 460-foot drive to left-center that helped lead the Chicago Cubs over a Chicago White Sox split squad 13-2 at Mesa, Ariz.

"I got lucky," Sosa said. "I struck out with the bases loaded (in the third inning), and my teammates picked me up. But I'm feeling very good."

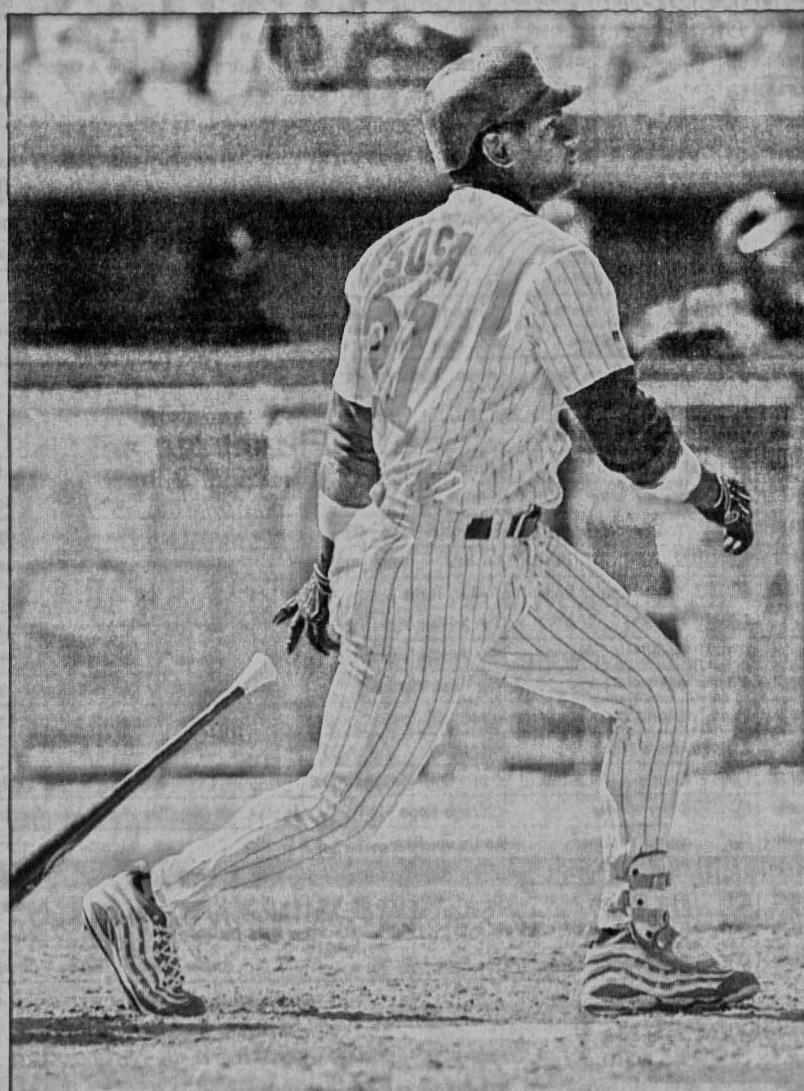
At Atlanta Braves camp, Mark Wohlers wasn't "Wild Thing", which was great news.

Their former closer, who couldn't find the plate in the majors or minors last season, showed a glimpse of his old form by retiring three of four batters as he pitched a scoreless inning in a 9-3 loss to a New York Mets split squad at Kissimmee, Fla.

Wohlers entered in the third inning and gave up a single to right field by Mike Piazza, then retired John Olerud and Craig Paquette on grounders and Robin Ventura on a flyout. Wohlers threw 11 fastballs and one slider.

"The only thing today was I didn't get ahead," Wohlers said. "I got behind a couple of hitters and I was able to come back and throw some fastballs. I think Piazza's ball would have been a home run if the wind wasn't blowing in so hard. That's all right. A little luck now and then doesn't hurt."

Willie Blair, another pitcher on an odyssey, was back in a Detroit uniform, allowing three hits in



Ken Levine/Associated Press

Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa watches his fifth-inning, two-run home run leave the park against the Chicago White Sox at HoHoKam Park in Mesa, Ariz., Tuesday.

three innings as the Tigers lost to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-5 at Lakeland, Fla.

He was 16-8 for the Tigers in 1997, then signed an \$11 million, three-year contract with Arizona and struggled. He was traded to the Mets in July and wound up a combined 5-16.

"It's been tough," said Blair, who gave up a two-run homer to Paul Sorrento. "I never wanted to leave here. But I felt it was probably the only time in my career I was going to sign a big contract and set up my family."

At Fort Myers, Fla., the focus was on hitting, not pitching. Jose Offerman got his third home run of the spring, going 3-for-4 as the Boston Red Sox lost to the Montreal Expos 6-5 on Tomas De La Rosa's 10th-inning homer.

Offerman, who signed a \$26 million, four-year contract after Mo Vaughn left the Red Sox to sign with Anaheim, said it would be unfair to expect him to replace Vaughn's production.

"I don't have those kinds of numbers," said Offerman, who has never hit more than seven homers in a season during his seven years in the major leagues. "There's no reason for people to expect those kinds of numbers from me. I've

just been making good contact." In other games:

Royals 5, Indians 3

At Haines City, Fla., Dave Swartzbaugh pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning, and Kansas City took advantage of four errors. Jaret Wright was tagged for four runs and five hits in three innings.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 4

At Dunedin, Fla., Chris Carpenter allowed one run in four innings, and Shannon Stewart and Alex Gonzalez hit run-scoring singles.

Orioles 8, Cardinals 5

At Jupiter, Fla., backup infielder David Howard, who has 10 homers in 1,501 career at-bats during the regular season, hit two in his first two at-bats.

Yankees 5, Astros 4

At Kissimmee, Fla., Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez struck out five in four innings, and Jerome Walton's two-run single completed a four-run rally.

Phillies 11, Pirates 2

At Clearwater, Fla., Wendell Magee hit two homers and Scott Rolen was 3-for-3 with a homer.

Mariners 6, Giants 2

At Peoria, Ariz., Ken Griffey Jr. hit his second home run in three games and Dan Wilson drove in three runs. Seattle, which entered with a spring-best .386 team batting average, has

NCAA to fight test score ruling

A judge's ruling Monday that said athletic eligibility requirements were unfair to blacks will be appealed by the NCAA.

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

The NCAA will fight a ruling that struck down test-score requirements for freshmen athletes as unfair to blacks, saying the judge's decision could create chaos at its member colleges.

The governing body of college sports on Wednesday will ask the judge to stay to the ruling and also will appeal, Elsa Cole, NCAA general counsel, said Tuesday. She expects a response from the judge "within a day or two."

U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter in Philadelphia ruled Monday that the NCAA may not use a minimum test score to eliminate freshmen student-athletes from eligibility. He cited the NCAA's own research showing that

the practice harmed black students' chances of being declared academically eligible.

The policy, known as Proposition 16, required the athletes to have a minimum score of 820 on the Scholastic Assessment Test regardless of their high school grades. The ruling did not rule out some use of the tests, which many educators have long said are racially and culturally discriminatory.

"We are encouraged by the court's acknowledgment that the initial eligibility standards... serve a legitimate educational goal," said Charles Wethington, president at Kentucky and head of the NCAA's executive committee.

"In addition, the judge has not precluded use of the SAT or ACT as a part of an initial eligibility rule. The challenge for the NCAA remains as it has always been: to develop standards to meet that goal."

Also Tuesday, the NCAA announced a settlement on another

divisive issue. It agreed to pay \$54.5 million to about 2,000 Division I coaches who had sued over the so-called restricted-earnings rule, which had capped their salaries at \$12,000 for an academic year.

A judge had struck down the rule as unfair in 1995 and both sides had been fighting over a settlement ever since.

Without Proposition 16, the 302 Division I schools would be on their own in determining which freshmen would be academically eligible to play sports. Some administrators and officials worried that could create chaos.

"It means that there is no standard to guide the schools," Cole said. "Each school will have to decide itself whether a student can play the first year."

Chuck Neinas, former head of the College Football Association and one of the authors of Proposition 48, a forerunner of the current rule, called the judge's decision a "giant step backward."

Umps' high strikes are hitters' low blows

Baseball's umpires are serious that high strikes will be called in 1999 to speed up games.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Todd Hollandsworth could not believe what he saw. Or heard.

Clearly, Kent Mercker's fastball cut across Hollandsworth's chest. But instead of keeping silent, umpire Bruce Froemming shouted "Strike!"

Hollandsworth slowly leaned over the plate, shaking his head. He walked out of the batter's box and stayed out for several seconds, still incredulous.

In just his first at-bat of spring training, the Los Angeles outfielder learned last week that baseball is serious: High strikes will be the rule in 1999.

"I do think that pitch was a little up," Hollandsworth said later. "But I guess that's the change they're making, right there."

Even Mercker seemed surprised. "I was kind of like, 'wow, I see where he's calling it,'" the St. Louis pitcher said. "I mean, that's a pitch that if he calls it a ball, I wouldn't complain."

In recent years, umpires rarely called any pitch above the belt a strike. But a memo sent by the commissioner Bud Selig's office

told teams that from now on "the upper limit of the strike zone will extend two inches above the top of the uniform pants."

And that's how the umpires are calling it so far.

Chuck Knoblauch said that firsthand. Before the New York Yankees' exhibition opener, the players were briefed on the new strike zone by longtime AL umpire Jim McKean.

But that didn't help Knoblauch. He argued with Eric Cooper after being called out on strikes on a high pitch for the second time.

"I will try to call them the way they want me to," said 29-year veteran Bruce Froemming, who rung up Hollandsworth. "But you've got 68 umpires, and you can't clone 68 umpires," he said.

Veteran AL umpire Greg Kosch hopes his colleagues don't get caught in the middle.

"I'm going to try, I really am," he said. "But I've been calling the same pitch for years, and it's not

easy to change overnight."

"Maybe you call it on strike one or maybe strike two," he said. "But am I going to call strike three on Cal Ripken or Mo Vaughn or Albert Belle or Bernie Williams or Paul O'Neill just to prove a point? And if I do, am I going to get backing?"

Actually, the biggest disputes about the strike zone in past years involve width, most notably Eric Gregg's ample plate when Livan Hernandez struck out 15 in a 1997 NLCS game.

Batters feel that pitchers get too many outside calls on unhittable pitches. Baseball hopes that more high strikes — still hittable — will also lead to fewer ones.

"I think it's a change that will be good for the game," Montreal general manager Jim Beattie said.

"I think everybody should go with it and accept that's the way it's going to be and not fight it," he said. "Just go with it and move on."

Yankees manager Joe Torre agrees.

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NBA ROUNDUP

Silas wins first game as coach

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — J.R. Reid led seven Charlotte players in double figures with 26 points and the Hornets made a winner of new coach Paul Silas with a 105-87 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

Silas, appointed the team's interim head coach one day earlier following the resignation of Dave Cowens, was making his first appearance as an NBA head coach in nearly 16 years. By chance, his Charlotte debut came against the team with which he spent much of his 16-year playing career, helping the Celtics to NBA titles in 1974 and 1976.

Derrick Coleman, Charlotte's leading scorer and rebounder, sat out his second straight game to rest a sprained right foot. He was joined on the bench by starting wing guard Bobby Phillips with a possible stress fracture in his left leg.

Bulls 103, Nets 87

CHICAGO — Toni Kukoc was on fire, Ron Harper was knocking down shot after shot, the 100-point barrier was history and the Chicago Bulls were driving yet another hapless victim to frustration.

Ah, just like the good old days. Well, close enough.

Kukoc scored 28 and Harper missed just one shot in the first half on his way to a season-high 25 points Tuesday as the Bulls cruised to a 103-87 victory over the New Jersey Nets. All five Chicago (5-13) starters finished in double figures.

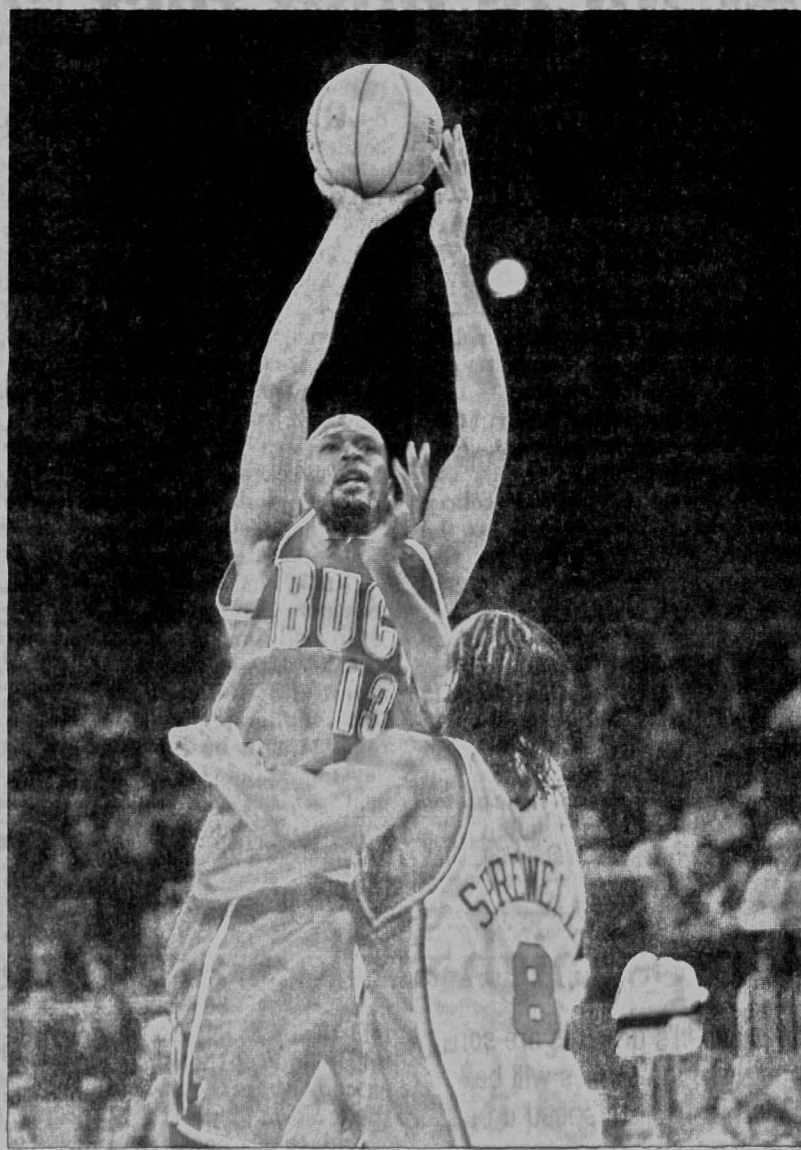
Bucks 87, Knicks 86

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing lasted only 29 seconds before leaving with an Achilles' tendon injury, and the Knicks had their eight-game home winning streak snapped.

Dell Curry hit a 3-pointer with 3.4 seconds left for Milwaukee. Latrell Sprewell, who left Curry wide open for the game-winner, missed an open jumper at the buzzer that would have won it for New York.

Rockets 84, Nuggets 74

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon had 20 points and Scottie Pippen scored 10 of his 17



Milwaukee forward Glenn Robinson shoots over the Knicks' Latrell Sprewell during the Bucks' 87-86 victory Tuesday.

points in the fourth quarter as the Houston Rockets handed the Denver Nuggets their fifth straight loss.

The Rockets have beaten the Nuggets eight straight times, but they had trouble breaking away this time.

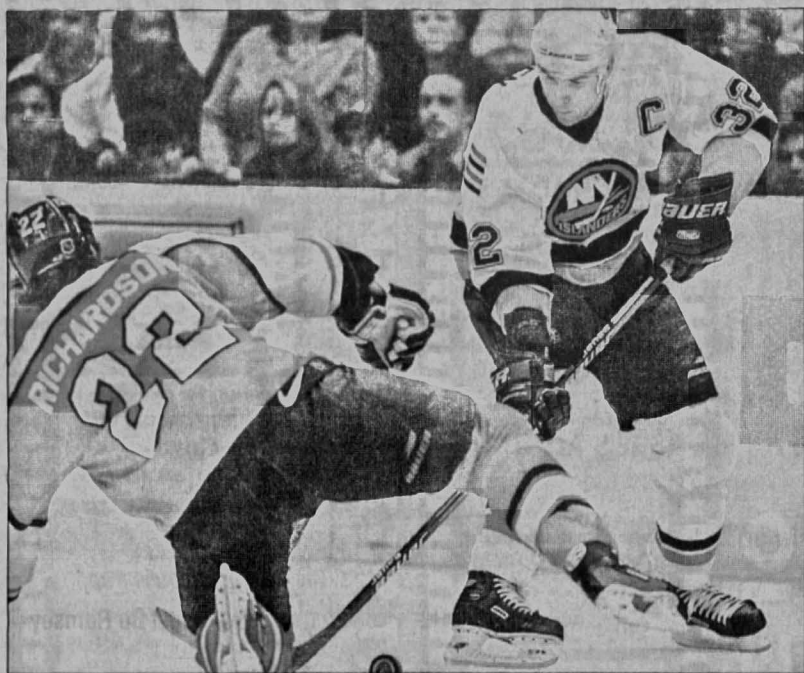
The Rockets started out running with eight fast-break baskets in the first quarter. But they lost their lead in the second quarter and struggled just to edge back ahead 44-41 at the half.

Timberwolves 85, Sonics 84

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett scored 12 fourth-quarter points, including a one-handed putback dunk with 18.3 seconds left, as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat Seattle, handing the SuperSonics their fourth straight loss.

Garnett had 22 points and 16 rebounds,

NHL ROUNDUP



New York center Trevor Linden tries to fake his way around Philadelphia defenseman Luke Richardson during a 2-2 tie Tuesday.

Salo saves 33 as Flyers' losing streak continues

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Tommy Salo stopped 33 shots as the New York Islanders tied the struggling Philadelphia Flyers 2-2 on Tuesday night.

Salo's heroics extended Philadelphia's winless streak to eight games, though the Flyers tied for the third straight time, including a 3-3 tie with New York on Saturday.

Zigmund Palffy and Mark Lawrence scored for the Islanders. Philadelphia got power-play goals from Dmitri Tertyshny and Daymond Langkow.

John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 20 shots for the Flyers, who are winless in their last eight visits to Long Island (0-6-2). Philadelphia's last victory at Nassau Coliseum was a 6-2 decision on April 2, 1996.

Philadelphia went ahead at 5:17 of the first when Tertyshny fired a slap shot from the left circle. The puck deflected off an Islander and went in the far corner.

Maple Leafs 6, Lightning 1

TORONTO — Sergei Berezin made his 200th NHL game a memorable one with two goals as the Toronto beat Tampa Bay.

Mats Sundin had a goal and two assists, Tie Domi had a goal and an assist and Mike Johnson and Lanny Bohonos also scored for Toronto. Robert Petrovicky scored for the Lightning.

Devils 3, Penguins 2

PITTSBURGH — Petr Sykora scored one goal and set up another as the New Jersey

including a season-high eight on the offensive end. Joe Smith added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Jazz 88, Cavaliers 75

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 21 points, and Adam Keefe added a season-high 15 as the Utah Jazz defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 88-75 Tuesday night.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan returned to the bench after missing two games recovering from knee surgery.

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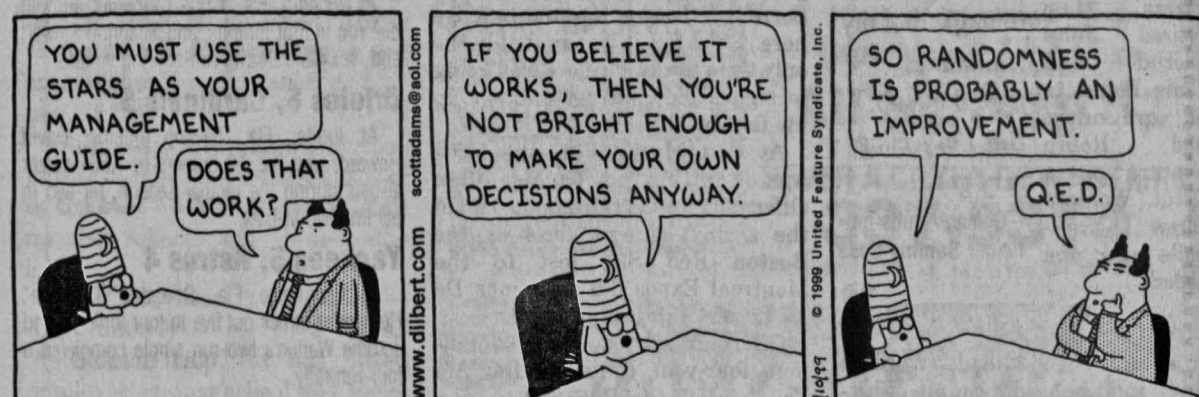
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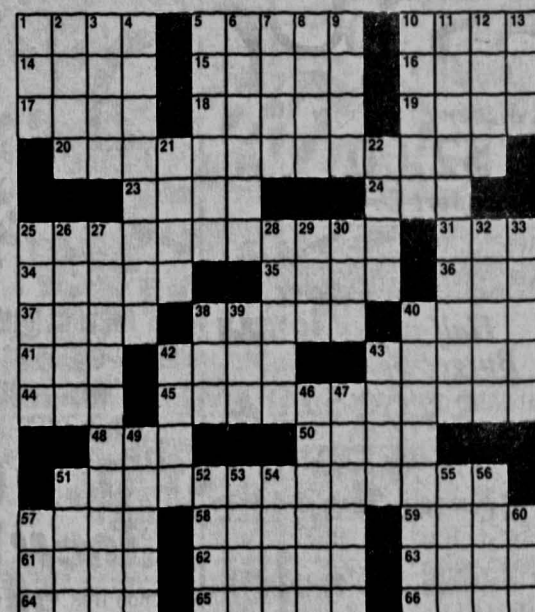


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Not shut light
 - 5 Royal crown
 - 10 O.K. in any outlet
 - 14 Like Silver's rider
 - 15 Up to
 - 16 "Oops!"
 - 17 Greek salad ingredient
 - 18 Dolly, for one
 - 19 Tear
 - 20 RAMSEYS
 - 23 Schoenberg opera "Moses und —"
 - 24 "Boola Boola" singer
 - 25 POWELLS
 - 31 Org. in old spy stories
 - 34 Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From —"
 - 35 Mouse manipulator
 - 36 Company, proverbially
 - 37 Verb, for example
 - 38 Planck's "thanks"
 - 40 Lots of bucks
 - 41 King's domain
 - 42 Cousin's mother
 - 43 "The House of Dies —"
 - 44 Attack a sub?
 - 45 STILLERS
 - 46 Cataract site
 - 50 Like Patagonia
 - 51 ROGERS
 - 57 Culbertson coup
 - 58 Showed again
 - 59 Wrinkle remover
 - 61 Wear out the carpet in the waiting room
 - 62 Gating gun feature
 - 63 Rosetta's river
 - 64 "Now hear this!": Abbr.
 - 65 Rail riders
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Vols' Holdsclaw makes it 3-for-3

Tennessee forward Chamique Holdsclaw became the first three-time first-team AP All-American Tuesday.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

Chamique Holdsclaw has been a standout since she arrived at Tennessee. Now she stands alone. Holdsclaw was a unanimous selection to The Associated Press women's All-America basketball team Tuesday, becoming the first player voted to the first team three times. She was chosen for the third team as a freshman.

The most decorated player of her time, Holdsclaw has led Tennessee to three consecutive national championships and could very well take the Lady Vols to another. She was the national player of the year last season and received the Sullivan Award last month as the nation's top amateur athlete.

"She is going to be remembered as a player who had a tremendous impact on the women's game," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said.

Holdsclaw and Purdue's Stephanie White-McCarty were voted to the first team on all 42 ballots from a national media panel. They were joined on that unit by Tennessee's Tamika Catchings, Alabama's Dominique Canty and Colorado State's Becky Hammon.

The only other time one school had two first-team picks was 1996, when Connecticut's Kara Wolters and Jennifer Rizzotti made the top five. The AP began picking an All-



Wade Payne/Associated Press

Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw brings the ball upcourt against Vanderbilt on Feb. 18 in Knoxville, Tenn. Holdsclaw became the first three-time AP All-American Tuesday.

America team for women in 1995. Catchings was named to the first, second or third team on 40 ballots, Canty appeared on 39 and Hammon on 37.

Holdsclaw, so versatile at 6-foot-2 that she can play any position, has averaged 20.9 points and eight rebounds in leading Tennessee to a 28-2 record. Her scoring is down a little this season, but she has improved in other ways and is still the player the Lady Vols turn to when things get tight.

"Physically, she's more imposing now," Summitt said. "She's much

stronger, which I think has helped her around the basket. Chamique's been able to get a lot better opportunities off the offensive glass and physically be even more of a presence on defense."

White-McCarty made the jump from honorable mention last year to unanimous first-team pick after leading Purdue to its first No. 1 ranking. She's averaging 21 points and 4.6 assists, and has helped the Boilermakers win several close games with key plays down the stretch.

"It's a tremendous honor to be included among the top five players in the country," White-McCarty said. "It's almost a dream come true. Certainly I have to thank all my coaches and of course my teammates, because we're all in this together."

Canty, a second-team pick last year, has been a do-everything player for Alabama. Her 20-point scoring average is nearly twice that of anyone else on the team and she's also averaging 7.2 rebounds and 4.3 assists.

"The day she walked on our campus, she had an impact," said Alabama coach Rick Moody. "Her demeanor on the floor has been just incredible because she's such a cool player and never once has she given any indication of a prima-donna attitude. That's just a joy to coach."

Hammon has gone from a little-known high school player to the star of a team that has been ranked as high as fourth in the country. The 5-6 senior from Rapid City, S.D., averages 22.6 points, shoots nearly 51 percent and has made 106 3-pointers.

SPORTS BRIEFS

DiMaggio funeral set for Thursday in San Fran

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe DiMaggio's funeral on Thursday will be private and held at the same church where in 1939 he married his first wife, actress Dorothy Arnold.

About 30 family members and close friends will attend the baseball great's service at Sts. Peter and Paul Church.

The church's twin steeples tower over the North Beach section of San Francisco where DiMaggio spent most of his childhood.

The service begins at 1 p.m. EST and will be closed to the public, church officials said Tuesday. Pallbearers have not been announced.

DiMaggio's body was flown from Miami to San Francisco late Monday on private jet. The Hall of Famer died Monday at 84 at his home in Hollywood, Fla.

After marrying Arnold in 1939, the couple divorced in 1943. DiMaggio wed Marilyn Monroe in 1954 and they divorced later that year.

Iditarod frontrunners laying low outside Nikolai

NIKOLAI, Alaska — Montana musher Doug Swingley defied the collective thinking of his fellow frontrunners Tuesday, leading racers into the Nikolai checkpoint in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Swingley, who won the 1995 Iditarod, drove his 14-dog team into this tiny Athabaskan Indian village at 1:38 p.m. Alaska time.

Others in the lead pack hunkered down on the snowy tundra outside Nikolai, waiting for the warmest part of the day to pass before starting to move again.

"For my dogs, this is cold weather," said Swingley, the only non-Alaskan ever to win the race.

Nikolai, on the south fork of the Kuskokwim River, is about 315 miles into the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome. The race began Sunday.

Defending champion Jeff King arrived in Nikolai about a half-hour after Swingley. He was limping and in obvious pain.

Kansas State's Asbury denies seeking other jobs

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State basketball coach Tom Asbury has denied that he was actively pursuing other jobs.

His name had been linked to job openings at San Diego State and Nevada.

"There are currently several rumors out there that I have had contact with San Diego State about their coaching vacancy," Asbury said Monday. "I am happy at Kansas State and am not actively pursuing any other opportunities."

Asbury said he was fearful the rumors would affect recruiting efforts for next year.

At the Big 12 tournament Asbury was asked whether the tournament would be his final game at Kansas State. He said: "Not unless they fire me."

Kansas State is playing in its second straight NIT. The Wildcats play host to Texas Christian on Wednesday night.

Asbury coached Kansas State to a 20-12 record this season.

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O'Brien and Ohio State a perfect match

■ Jim O'Brien has the Buckeyes in their first NCAA tournament in seven years.

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — It wasn't so long ago that Jim O'Brien languished at Boston College, feeling unhappy and unappreciated.

Now, in two short seasons after years of decline, Ohio State has become a powerhouse and O'Brien couldn't be happier.

It's been a remarkable climb from the depths for both.

"The people who do not experience the lows have a tendency to not totally appreciate the highs," O'Brien said. "All you have to do is go through a couple of seasons where you've lost a lot of games. To get to this point for us makes all of us appreciate the winning, having been through what we did a year ago."

Ohio State (23-8) is the No. 4 seed and a heavy favorite over Murray State (27-5) in Thursday's first round of the NCAA South Regional in Indianapolis.

Most of the Buckeyes — with one major exception — have never been closer to the NCAA tournament than watching it on TV. Ohio State, 8-22 and last in the Big Ten in 1998 in O'Brien's first season, is coming off a school-record five straight losing seasons.

The Buckeyes' remarkable turnaround has made O'Brien one of

the most popular people in Ohio where he is seen as a miracle-worker. Fans sounding off on radio call-in shows and writing letters to the editor call it a dream.

It's a road the 48-year-old Brooklyn native has been down before.

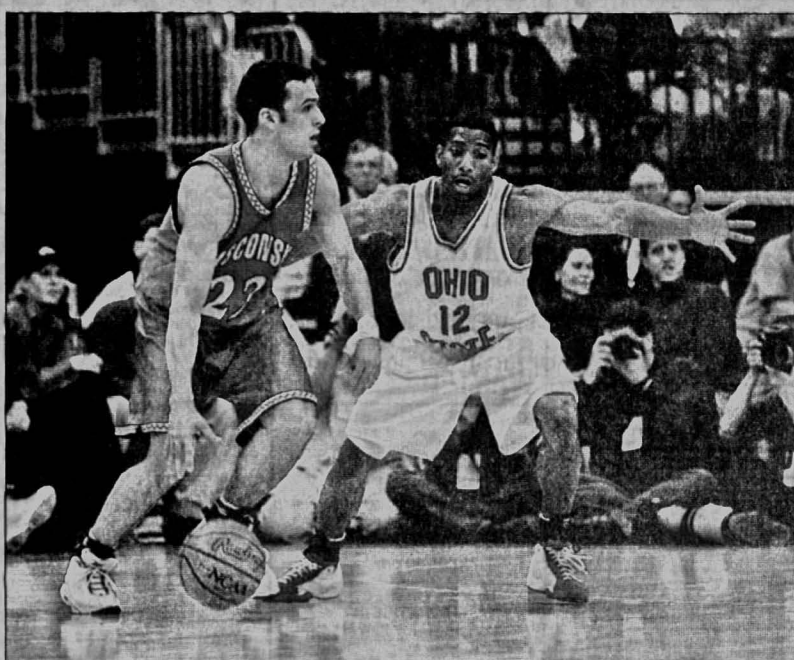
In what must seem like a previous life, O'Brien spent 11 years as the head coach at Boston College playing as a guard at the school under coach Bob Cousy. Overshadowed by bigger names in the Big East, O'Brien coached frequently overlooked Boston College into a giant-killer.

Three times in four years, the Eagles made it to the NCAA tournament and won at least a game each time, including a trip to the regional championship game in 1994.

Despite his success and the reverence Boston College fans had for him, there were problems. A battle with school administrators over admission standards for his recruits turned personal and then public two years ago.

At almost the same time, Ohio State fired Randy Ayers and was shopping for a coach. Athletic director Andy Geiger interviewed several candidates and was reportedly turned down by Tubby Smith and Rick Barnes. When O'Brien was hired as the coach, many fans groused that Geiger had settled for a no-name.

"When I heard about it, I didn't believe it," point guard Scoonie Penn said. "One day he's my coach."



Jay LaPietre/Associated Press

Ohio State guard Scoonie Penn guards Wisconsin's Mike Kelley in a game on Feb. 24. Penn and coach Jim O'Brien have helped Ohio State make it to the NCAA tournament for the first time in seven years.

The next day, I see him on the news walking around St. John Arena."

Before he had ever coached a game at Ohio State, O'Brien showed the door to three players including two starters. They were ushered out of the program for a variety of crimes and misdemeanors. Before long, three others joined them.

Undermanned and overmatched, the Buckeyes were seldom in a game in the last two months of the 1998 season. They lost a school-record 17 straight games during one stretch. But Michael Redd, who became the first freshman to lead the Big Ten in scoring, earned valuable experience and O'Brien began molding a collection of scrubs into dependable role players

Ohio State went from 1-15 in the Big Ten to 12-4 this season, reaching the top 10 in the polls and going 8-2 against ranked teams. After drawing under 10,000 per game to antiquated St. John Arena last year, Ohio State drew more than 17,000 fans while winning 14 of 15 games in its new building.

After suffering his worst loss (73-56) to Ohio State as Indiana's coach, Bob Knight said, "Last year was a really tough season for them. It was a question of getting things implemented with a new coach. They're really improved."

"Jim O'Brien has done a terrific job," Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett said. "There's been a major attitude change, as much as anything else."

John MacLeod resigns as Notre Dame hoops coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame basketball coach John MacLeod, who had just three winning seasons in his eight years at the school, resigned Tuesday night.

Athletic director Mike Wadsworth said he met with MacLeod Tuesday afternoon and the coach indicated he wanted to resign.

MacLeod said in a statement: "I think everything is in place for Notre Dame to make a positive move. I appreciated the opportunity to work here at Notre Dame and I wish the best for

the young men who are part of the program." Wadsworth refused to discuss the circumstances surrounding MacLeod's departure, insisting MacLeod had requested that he limit what he said to what was in the statement.

But MacLeod told The Associated Press in an interview Friday that he expected to be back as coach despite the team's 14-16 record.

"Yes I do. I really do," MacLeod said. "There's nothing written in stone. I'm not sitting here thinking I'm not going to be here."

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Holyfield predicts knockout

■ The reigning heavyweight champion reaffirmed his promise to defeat Lennox Lewis this Saturday.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield has no second thoughts about his prediction for his heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis.

"I'm still holding to the truth," he said. "The truth is I'm going to knock him out in the third round."

The 36-year-old IBF-WBA champion, who made the prediction a couple of weeks ago, is the 6-5 favorite to keep his title and add Lewis' WBC championship at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night.

"I'm not asking anybody here to believe that," Holyfield said of his boast after training Tuesday at the Church Street Gym near the tip of Manhattan. "I'm not asking anybody to write that, but you can write it now or write it later."

Holyfield said his prediction has nothing to do with Lewis, "except that Lewis is going to be the opponent. Everybody who fights me has courage and heart and skills."

"Preposterous," Lewis said of Holyfield's prediction.

Asked if he would make a prediction, Lewis, who worked out Tuesday afternoon at The Theater in the Garden complex, replied: "Yes, I'm predicting he will not knock me out in the third round."

When someone wondered why Holyfield seemed so supremely confident for such a major match against such a dangerous opponent, he replied: "I'm a born again Christian and I believe in the word. Each and every time I'm supposed to be better. It would be wrong for me to be bad."

Holyfield worked out in a stark, whitewashed back room at the gym near Wall Street, but none of the champion's fellow multimillionaires were present.

He sparred three rounds with James Gaines, and he concentrated on fighting. In the second round he landed two solid right uppercuts and hard left hook to the body.

In his last fight, Holyfield went the 12-round distance in outpointing Vaughn Bean on Sept. 19, and Lewis has said Holyfield looked very ordinary.

"(Bean's) goal was just to survive and not win," Holyfield said. "Lennox is coming to win, and because Lennox is coming to win that makes it a great fight ... but a short night."

"He should have knocked Vaughn Bean out in the third round and not predicting he will knock me out," Lewis said.

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