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More homeless after 3rd fire

■ One resident says Iowa City is "cursed," as more students are displaced from their homes.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Eight more Iowa City residents and UI students are homeless after a fire swept through an East Burlington Street apartment house Tuesday afternoon.

The blaze broke out as workers were attempting to fix a leaky roof, residents reported.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, 919 E. Burlington St., around 4:30 p.m., they attempted to fight the fire from inside the building but were driven out. By then, the fire had spread to multiple levels, and heat in the attic had become too great, Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said.

It took about four hours to extinguish the blaze. Fire officials estimate damages at \$125,000. All six apartments in the building were damaged extensively.

Most of the eight residents were students. UI graduate student Mike McLendon lived in an upstairs apartment, which was destroyed.

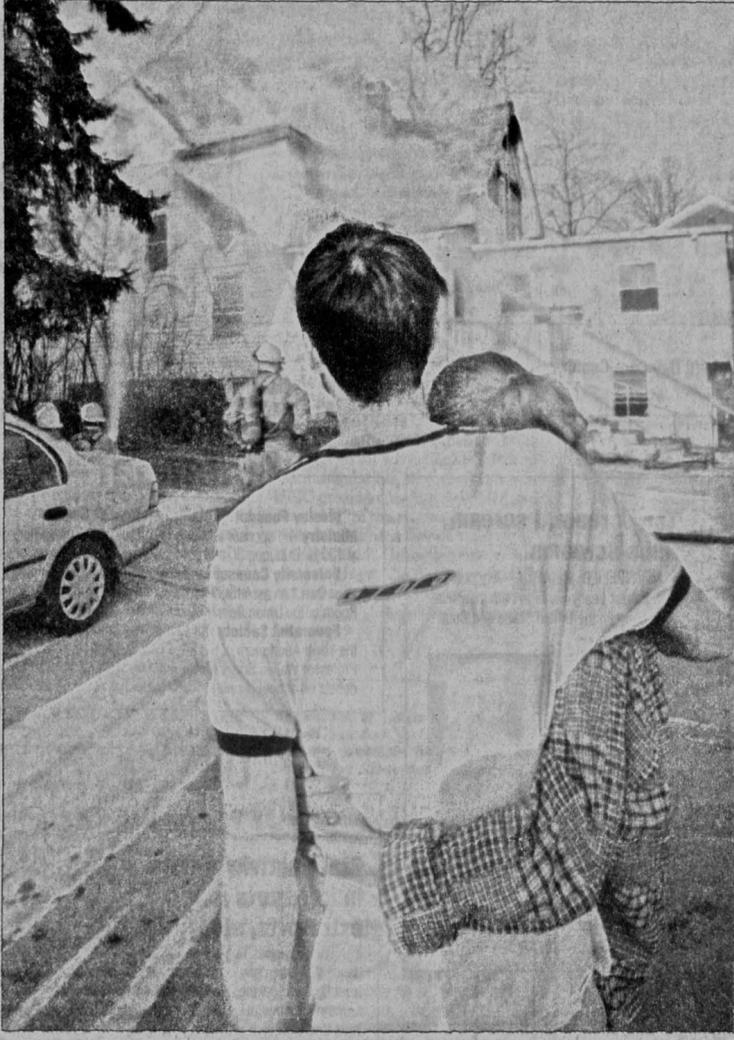
He stood, barefoot, with other residents at the rear of a neighboring house, watching his apartment go up in flames. He has no insurance. He left his shoes in his apartment.

"At first, it didn't look nearly that bad," he said, looking at flames shooting from the roof. "But I don't really have anything that can't be replaced."

He was working in his apartment when the power went out, he said. He realized the house was on fire and escaped down the stairs.

UI senior Renee Bierman was on the phone with her mother when the blaze broke out. She said she left the building, then went back to get her laptop computer with UI graduate student Laura Lash.

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Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan
ABOVE: UI junior Tricia Leyden, a resident of 919 E. Burlington St., is comforted by her boyfriend Trevor Hopkins as her house burns Tuesday.



LEFT: Firefighters battle the blaze Tuesday.

Fires spark interest in insurance

■ With more than 40 students homeless after recent fires, local experts urge tenants to invest in renter's insurance.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brooke Bickford said that, taking into account the fire that devastated Mondo's last week, she was considering purchasing renter's insurance for her own apartment.

But it was too little, too late for Bickford, as she watched her home at 919 E. Burlington St. burn Tuesday evening.

"I was thinking about (renter's insurance) today," Bickford said Tuesday. "I just had this sense."

Renter's insurance is a policy that could cover personal property, liability

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Voters shoot down tax

■ Voters rejected the tax by almost a 3-1 margin.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County voters overwhelmingly defeated a local-option sales tax Tuesday, in what tax opponents call a victory for low-income residents.

"It wasn't us who won big," Rod Sullivan, an Iowa City resident and tax opponent, said at AFSCME Local 12, 1212 Highland Court. "It was the tax payers who won big, in that they aren't faced with yet another regressive tax."

Sullivan was one of several residents who worked hard to defeat the tax by posting signs, making phone calls and getting out the vote.

Voters soundly defeated the proposed sales tax by a margin of 72 to 28 percent — almost a 3-1 margin. The Iowa City City Council had called for the election. Had the proposal passed, it would have brought more than \$9 million each year into the county.

More than 23 percent of county's voters turned out to vote; every precinct in the county defeated the tax.

The main issues for anti-tax groups were: The tax is regressive, unduly affecting low-income residents; a sales tax takes a greater percentage of incomes of the poor than rich; and taxes such as this shouldn't be passed in Johnson County.

"I knew that a regressive tax would not fly in a progressive county," said Iowa City Federation of Labor President Pat Hughes. The one thing he said he didn't expect was the margin of victory.

One reason for the margin of victory was that the federation was already in existence, ready to fight the tax, while the opposition group, Local Options,

LOCAL OPTION SALES TAX special election

No: 72%
Votes = 8,084

Yes: 28%
Votes = 3,173

Source: Johnson County Auditor D/S. Drey

Local Opportunities, had to start from scratch.

"We didn't have to invent the wheel, they did," Hughes said.

Tom Gelman, co-chairman of Local Options, Local Opportunities, said he was disappointed and surprised at the results and the size of the loss.

Looking at the large margin that the tax lost by, he said there probably wouldn't have been anything the group could have done differently to pass the tax. However, he said, he had no regrets.

"We knew it was an uphill battle the whole time," Gelman said. "And events and circumstances didn't make it easier."

Questions about the city's new water plant and the city's raising property taxes 5.5 percent served to turn voters against the tax, he said.

While tax opponents saw Tuesday's results as a vote against the regressiveness of the tax, Jesse Singerman, co-chairman of Local Options, Local Opportunities, said he believed it was a broader statement.

"They're taking a stand against more taxes," he said. "People feel dis-

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No more bombs, Serbs say

■ Slobodan Milosevic says he will stop the Serb attacks in Kosovo only after NATO air strikes cease.

By George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic insisted Tuesday that NATO attacks stop before he moves toward peace, declaring his forces ready to fight "to the very end." NATO answered with new resolve to wreck his military with a relentless air assault.

More than six hours of talks with Russia's prime minister yielded a statement by Milosevic that he was willing to rein in a harsh campaign against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo (Kosovars) and resume peace talks if the NATO strikes stopped.

His proposal was rejected by NATO

leaders, including President Clinton, who warned that atrocities against ethnic Albanians would weaken Serbia's claim to the separatist province and increase NATO's determination to destroy Milosevic's army.

"We will see that his military will be seriously diminished, key military infrastructure destroyed, the prospect for international support for Serbia's claim to Kosovo increasingly jeopardized," Clinton said, adding that the allies "must remain steady and determined."

Meanwhile, NATO officials said the number of ethnic Albanians who have fled Kosovo in the last six days has grown to 118,000, and Pec, a city of 100,000 in western Kosovo, has been "almost totally destroyed."

Kosovars kept up their exodus by foot, car and cart, pouring across the border and overwhelming Albania, one of the world's poorest countries. The

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Queen of Hamburg Inn will hang up her crown (and her apron)

■ After almost 40 years of service, a waitress at I.C.'s best-known little dive says goodbye.

By Sam Achelpohl
The Daily Iowan

When Pat Hinkel first waited tables at Hamburg Inn, fast food was unheard of, and two eggs, bacon and toast cost 35 cents.

After 38 years of service, the "Queen of Hamburg" finally hangs up her apron today.

"It's time to let the younger crowd take over," Hinkel said. "I've been talking about it for a couple of years now, and I just decided to do it."

The 62-year-old Hinkel was just out

"Having someone who has worked here for so long ... creates a great connection with the customer, because they know they're being taken care of."

— Dave Panther, owner, Hamburg Inn

of high school when she began working for the family-owned Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., in 1955.

Outside of taking a few years off to start her own family, Hinkel has continued to work the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift for nearly four decades.

Her strong working relationship with her boss, along with the restaurant's warm atmosphere, is the main reason

she stayed for so long, Hinkel said.

"It's always been a family-run restaurant," she said. "A place that has stayed in the same family for so long is appealing to other families."

"My boss has also been the best person in the world to work with."

The ownership of the restaurant has remained in the Panther family since Hamburg Inn No. 1 opened in 1948.

The current owner, Dave Panther, bought the restaurant from his father and opened No. 2 in 1955. Since then, Hinkel has been present through ups and downs, including the restaurant's 50th anniversary in 1997 and a devastating fire in 1994.

"Having someone who has worked here for so long, and someone who is also so dependable, creates a great connection with the customer, because they know they're being taken care of," Panther said.

When the fire destroyed a good portion of the building, Hinkel said, she wasn't sure if she'd ever be back waiting tables.

"I'd have to say that fire is my worst

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Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan
Pat Hinkel shows a card she received from one of her customers. Hinkel is retiring from the Hamburg Inn, where she has been a waitress for 38 years.

HALF-STAFF

The flag is flying at half-staff today in memory of **George Kalnitsky**, professor emeritus of biochemistry in the College of Medicine.

Marlboro loses suit

PORTLAND, Ore. — In the biggest liability verdict ever against the tobacco industry, a jury ordered Philip Morris to pay \$81 million Tuesday to the family of a man who died of lung cancer after smoking Marlboros for four decades.

The victory was the second major hit against Philip Morris this year. A San Francisco jury awarded \$51.5 million last month to a Marlboro smoker who has inoperable lung cancer.

The jury, which found Williams and the company equally negligent, awarded \$1.6 million in compensatory and \$79.5 million in punitive damages. **PAGE 4A**

Investigators track virus

NEW YORK — A digital fingerprint used by Microsoft's Office programs could lead investigators to the author of the e-mail computer virus known as "Melissa." **PAGE 4A**

Woman to return twin

NEW YORK — They were born to the same woman on the same day and raised as brothers. But the 3-month-old boys are not related. One is black, one is white. They ended up in the same womb apparently due to a doctor's mistake. **PAGE 4A**

Huskies celebrate win

STORRS, Conn. — Oh, what a ride for Jim Calhoun and the Huskies. A bus carrying Calhoun and his national champions traveled the 35 miles from the airport to campus Tuesday, but it took them through the heart and hearts of Connecticut.

Motorists pulled off along the highway. Families, jumping and waving, ran from their homes.

"The journey back home was incredible," said Calhoun.

And once inside Gampel Pavilion, the team was embraced by a crowd of more than 10,000 fans. **PAGE 5B**

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Zoe Papelis and her twin sister, Sophia, play in the sand at Good Shepherd Day Care Center.

Andrea Bauer/The Daily Iowan

THE LEDGE
RANDOM JOKES

The children were now in the first grade. Their teacher wanted them to be more grown up because they were no longer in kindergarten. She told them to use grown-up words instead of baby words. She then asked them to tell her what they did during the summer. The first little one said he went to see his Nana. The teacher said, "No, no, you went to see your grandmother. Use the grown-up word." The next little one said she went for a trip on a choo-choo. The teacher asked what book he had read. He proudly stated that he had read a book. The teacher asked what book he had read. He pulled out his chest and in a very adult way replied, "Winnie the Shit."
A drunk was staggering down the main street of town. Somehow, he managed to make it up the stairs into the cathedral, where he crashed from pew to pew. He finally made his way to a side aisle and into a confessional. A priest had been observing the man's sorry progress. Figuring the fellow was in need of some assistance, he proceeded to enter his side of the confessional. His attention was rewarded only by a lengthy silence. Finally he asked, "May I help you, my son?" "I dunno," came the drunk's voice from behind the partition. "You got any toilet paper on your side?"
source: www.asandler.com

Car wreck could lead to charges against George Jones

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — A grand jury will investigate whether George Jones should be charged in a wreck that left him critically injured.

Williamson County District Attorney Ronald Davis said Monday that "there are enough open questions in this case" that a grand jury should hear all the evidence.

The country singer lost control of his sport utility vehicle and crashed into a bridge on March 6. His family said he was talking to his stepdaughter on a cellular phone.



Jones

newsmakers

■ NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A woman accused of stalking **Dennis Rodman** told a judge she's innocent and was ordered held on \$50,000 bail. Marie Boguszewski, 36, of Bradley, Ill., pleaded innocent Monday to three counts of making terrorist threats and one count of electronic stalking.

Boguszewski allegedly e-mailed and called Rodman's former agent, Dwight Manley, hundreds of times to request a date with Rodman. In November, when she learned the messages were not forwarded to Rodman, she threatened to kill three employees of Manley's agency, prosecutors allege.

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — A special episode of "Suddenly Susan" will pay tribute to cast member **David Strickland**, who hanged himself last week.

The episode of the NBC sitcom will be taped the week of April 12, with a broadcast date yet to be determined, producer Warner Bros. said Monday.

You scream, I scream, Cuba screams

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy wants to help thaw relations between the United States and Cuba with ice cream — Ben & Jerry's in particular.

Leahy, in Cuba for a weeklong visit, said he discussed human rights, health care and Kosovo with Cuban President Fidel Castro Sunday. The two also hotly debated which country's ice cream was better.

"Castro made me promise I would get Ben & Jerry's ice cream to him," Leahy said.



Leahy

calendar

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Midweek Worship and Communion at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

University Counseling Service will sponsor "Holding Your Own," an assertiveness workshop, in the Kirkwood Room of the Union from 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Federalist Society will sponsor the following events in the Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building: a lecture by Professor Walten Burns on flag burning at 12:40 p.m., and a debate on school prayer at 12:40 p.m.

UI briefs

Brain activity differs in introverts and extroverts, study says

A UI study adds to growing evidence that being shy or outgoing may be all in your head. Investigators looking at cerebral blood flow and personality found more conclusive signs of different brain activity in introverts and extroverts.

This is the first study to reveal the connections between activity of the thalamus and introversion and extroversion, said Debra L. Johnson, UI assistant research scientist in psychology and the study's lead investigator. "We found more evidence that people might be shy or outgoing because of the way their brains are structured," Johnson said.

Previous studies have shown that introversion and extroversion are based on variations in brain function, but those studies did not describe all the locations found in this study. The UI researchers examined 18 healthy individuals using positron emission tomography scans, which can provide a high-resolution image of the entire head.

The scans revealed that introverts have more activity in the frontal lobes of the brain and anterior, or front, thalamus. These areas are activated when a person's brain takes on internal processing such as remembering, problem solving and planning.

Extroverts exhibit more activity in the anterior cingulate gyrus, temporal lobes and posterior thalamus. These areas are typically thought to be more involved in sensory processing such as listening, watching or driving.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be receptive to new ideas. Friendships will develop into serious partnerships. You need to act quickly if you want to take advantage of the opportunities around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get those deals in writing. You'll have no problem with financial contracts, but finalize them as quickly as possible. You must concentrate on putting yourself in a key position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your thoughts to yourself. Your emotional instability will cause you to say things that you'll regret later. Passion, not arguments, should be your focus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone is likely to misinterpret you if you aren't perfectly clear about your intentions. Keep your mind on what you are doing if you don't want to make mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be afraid to voice your opinion. Your intuitive words will instill confidence in others. Teaching may be the direction you should be looking into. You need to be in a position of power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't limit yourself by bending to demands being put on you by family members. Take care of your own needs first. If you're not happy, you can't make others happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need a change of scenery. Travel for business or pleasure and break up the monotony. Take some time for yourself. Knowledge received will give you some incentive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone you work with may be jealous of you. Keep your thoughts and intentions to yourself. You'll advance if you stick to your work and do a good job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotional well-being may be in jeopardy if you have avoided confrontations vital to your male's needs. Get mellow and prepare to listen to the complaints presented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay put and work on projects that don't require a lot of travel or communication. Expect delays of problems with shipments, mail or equipment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get into self-awareness programs that offer motivation. You need a little push in order to get yourself back on track. If you look good, you'll be much happier with yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have problems with someone you live with. Try to be patient, but don't let him or her take advantage of your good nature. You have to draw the line somewhere.

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CITY & STATE

City unveils Northeast Side plan

Developers criticize the plan, saying buyers may not want "traditional" housing.

By John G. Russell
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council unveiled a long-range plan Tuesday to develop the city's Northeast Side, but some local real-estate developers say the plan is far from exhaustive.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef presented a plan that calls for four subdivisions in an area bound by Taft Avenue, Court Street, First Avenue and Interstate 80.

The plan, designed by the Planning and Zoning Commission through a series of meetings with area residents, also includes extensions of Scott Boulevard and First Avenue to accommodate the development.

Vanderhoef said the plan has two main goals: to preserve environmentally sensitive areas and to create more traditional neighborhoods.

"We want to use the concept of an older neighborhood, where you have a juxtaposition of different types of houses near each other," she said.

This style is reflected in houses closer to the street with alleys and garages in the back, Vanderhoef said.

Developers and builders expressed concerns that the plan was not detailed enough and could cause problems if it were to be imposed. They also questioned the proposed properties' value.

John Becker, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the plan does not take into account the desires of consumers.

"There are some questions being asked about the economic

feasibility of these properties," he said. "It's not surprising that the people who live in that area now embrace it, but they aren't the ones buying these houses."

Local developer John Morland said consumers may not want the concept of the traditional style.

"Some of the feedback we're getting from people is that they aren't big on alleys and detached garages," he said. "You have to be practical about what you build and at what dollar."

Some developers admitted that they had not tried to add input to the making of the plan. City Manager Steve Atkins agreed to meet with developers to hammer out the details.

The plan will be discussed at council meetings over the next few weeks before it comes to a vote.

DI reporter John G. Russell can be reached at: jrussell@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

UI M.D. receives Jean Jew award

A women's rights advocate says the UI is lagging over recruiting women.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

A UI doctor with two decades' experience in women's health issues was awarded the 1999 Jean Y. Jew women's rights award Tuesday afternoon.

Susan R. Johnson, associate dean for faculty affairs at the College of Medicine, said she was surprised to win the annual award.

"(My activities) aren't very dramatic. I have just been at it a long time," she said, jokingly.

Johnson, who has been here for two decades, said female faculty retention remains a concern. The UI received a grade C in the recruitment and retention portion of the 1999 Status of Women Report Card.

"Progress has been made in recruitment and retention of women staff, but it has been very slow," said UI anatomy Professor

Jean Jew, for whom the award is named. "I don't think there has been a sense of urgency to make sure women and minority staff members thrive."

Johnson started her involvement in women's issues at the UI as a member — and eventually chairwoman — of the Women's Resource and Action Center Advisory Board. Her current projects include working with female faculty and students as an obstetrician and gynecologist, as well as promoting women's health care nationally.

Jew has a history of fighting for women's rights at the UI. In 1985, she sued the UI and faculty member Robert Tamarek for sexual harassment.

She has said she was sexually harassed and discriminated against by administrators and co-workers in her workplace for more than a decade. After seven years of legal battles, Jew won her lawsuits.

Her achievements prompted the UI Council on the Status of Women to team up with WRAC to create an award in her honor.

"The point of the award is to acknowledge someone who has really tried to advance the position of women at the UI," said Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations. "(The Jew case) was a long time ago, and I think people have moved on."

Johnson said she is well aware of the case because she was working at the UI when Jew sued for damages totaling \$1.26 million.

"(Jew) has done something that most people aren't willing to do — take on an institution and suffer personal and professional sacrifices," she said. "Her actions have led to a lot of changes that have benefited the UI."

Jew remained at the UI after her litigation to set an example for female faculty and staff.

"People need to be able to stay and encourage the system to change and participate in the solution," she said.

DI reporter Jill Barnard contributed to this story.

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Zak officially assumes UISG presidency

The incoming leader says she wants to get skeptics involved with campus issues.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

There were no "hail to the chief" cries as Lana Zak raised her right hand and swore to represent students as next year's UI Student Government president.

But the absence of presidential marches and red carpets did not dampen Zak's enthusiasm during her first speech in her new position.

"Everyone here is linked by the desire to positively serve our campus," Zak said to an audience of 50 UISG senators, their family members and UI administrators Tuesday night.

The focus now, Zak said, is to get skeptics of the UISG involved with campus development issues.

"We can fix that," Zak said. "We can prove the naysayers wrong."

Newly elected Vice President Andy Stoll said he was dissatisfied with this year's voter turnout — 11 percent — even though it was the highest in the past five years.

"We want every student on this campus to get involved with the UISG," Stoll said.

Both Brian White and Scott Shuman finalized their one-year control of the UISG by thanking its members, who, White said, made an "incredible year."

"A good leader surrounds himself with good people," he said. "That's the case here."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said the campus is "lucky" to have such talented students each year to serve as representatives.

"All of you have the ability to make a difference at the UI," she said. "I'm very excited about work-

ing with Lana and Andy on the initiatives they've been working on."

Coleman also spoke about Zak recently being named the recipient of the prestigious Truman Scholarship, which carries a stipend of \$30,000 for graduate costs.

"The Truman competition is a very difficult one," Coleman said. "It is awarded to a person with good character."

Zak was one of 650 students nationwide who applied for the scholarship. This year, 75 students will receive the prestigious award.

UI political science Professor Doug Madsen, who wrote Zak's letter of recommendation, described the new UISG president as "hardworking and deserving" of the scholarship.

"I've taught a lot of students," Madsen said. "In every one of her undertakings, she does very well."

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STATE BRIEF

State moves to tighten open-can law

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate voted Tuesday to tighten a state ban on having open containers of alcohol in a vehicle on the highway.

Currently, state law bans any open containers that are within reach of the driver. The measure approved by a 37-13 vote

would simply ban having an open container anywhere in the passenger compartment.

"There is a very definite, positive correlation between the presence of an open container in the vehicle and problems on the highway," said Sen. Andy McKean, R-Anamosa, main backer of the measure.

The state is under pressure from the federal government to make the move — up to \$3.4 million in federal highway-construction funds could be lost.

Critics said the measure would make it a crime for fans on their way to a ball game to have a can of beer on the road.

With a designated driver in a van headed for a tailgate party, it isn't unusual for passenger to open a can or two, said Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines.

"The driver could be cited for an open container held by somebody three seats back," McCoy said. "We're making criminals out of more and more Iowans."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Zachary M. Hale, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. Washington St. on March 29 at 2:39 a.m.

Bobby D. Craton, 36, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. D4, was charged with false imprisonment, domestic assault causing injury, assault causing injury, third-degree sexual abuse and obstruction of emergency communications at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. J10 on March 29 at 2:21 a.m.

Michael A. White, 27, 422 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of a schedule IV controlled substance (second offense) and possession of a schedule I controlled substance (second offense) at 422 S. Dubuque St. on March 29 at 6:40 p.m.

John C. Failing, 42, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Highland Avenue railroad crossing on March 29 at 7:50 p.m.

Larry L. Spurgeon, 39, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication at 408 Highland Ave. on March 29 at 7:22 p.m.

Richard R. Green, 40, 446 Hawaii Court, was charged with obstruction of justice at 1001 Cross Park Ave. on March 29 at 5:14 p.m.

Charles W. Worthy, 46, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Highland Avenue railroad crossing on March 29 at 10 p.m.

Christopher L. Ramson, 24, 2020 Broadway Apt. C, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 29 at 10:45 p.m.

Margaret E. Reeves, 28, 1001 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged with disorderly conduct and littering at 1001 Cross Park Ave. on March 29 at 5:14 p.m.

Travis L. Schonrock, 28, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 3405, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Kirkwood and First avenues on March 29 at 8:58 p.m.

Gezwa Duncan, 20, 1956 Broadway Apt. 3, was charged with two counts of driving under suspension at the intersection of Gilbert Street and First Avenue on March 30 at 1:03 a.m.

Kirmon J. Bush, 16, 711 First Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and tampering with records at 2010 Taylor Drive on March 30 at 12:05 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

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Public intoxication — John C. Failing, address unknown, was fined \$90; Timothy J. Frost, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was fined \$90; Keith W. Norton, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was fined \$90; Larry L. Spurgeon, Davenport, was fined \$90; William C. Worthy, address unknown, was fined \$90.

Possession of stolen property — Norman P. McFriedes, Riverside, was fined \$90.

Keeping a disorderly house — Christophe L. Ramson, 2020 Broadway Apt. C, was fined \$90.

Obstruction of justice — Richard R. Green, 446 Hawaii Court, was fined \$90.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Timothy J. Frost, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was fined \$155.

District False Imprisonment — Bobby D. Craton, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury — Bobby D. Craton, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic assault causing injury — Bobby D. Craton, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Sexual abuse, third-degree — Bobby D. Craton, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving under suspension — Gezwa L. Duncan, 1956 Broadway Apt. 3, a preliminary hearing was set for March 30 at 8 a.m.; John W. Grace, Tiffin, a preliminary hearing was set for March 30 at 8 a.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Jeffery S. Hainline, Peoria, Ill., no preliminary hearing has been set; Travis L. Schonrock, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3405, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule IV controlled substance — Michael A. White, 422 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by John G. Russell

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Marlboro loses lawsuit

The jury's verdict was the second major loss for Philip Morris this year.

By William McCall
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — In the biggest liability verdict ever against the tobacco industry, a jury ordered Philip Morris to pay \$81 million Tuesday to the family of a man who died of lung cancer after smoking Marlboros for four decades.

The victory by the wife and children of Jesse Williams was the second major hit against Philip Morris this year. A San Francisco jury awarded \$51.5 million last month to a Marlboro smoker who has inoperable lung cancer.

The jury, which found Williams and the company to be equally negligent, awarded \$1.6 million in compensatory damages and \$79.5

million in punitive damages. Oregon's product liability laws require a plaintiff to be no more than 50 percent at fault to win damages.

Although no smoking liability verdict against the tobacco industry has survived on appeal, Wall Street analysts had been watching the Portland case closely to see if huge damage awards against Big Tobacco were now a trend.

"It will make the stocks go down," said Gary Black, an industry analyst with the New York brokerage firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "This will persuade the industry to start thinking the tide may be turning."

The Williams family, who sought \$101 million, alleged the company knew its cigarettes could cause cancer.

Testimony portrayed Williams, a former janitor with the Port-



Steven Nehl/Associated Press
Mayola Williams, center, walks away from the Multnomah County Courthouse flanked by her attorney Ray Thomas and daughter Joann Williams-Branch after a jury awarded her \$81 million in a lawsuit against Philip Morris Tuesday in Portland, Ore.

land school system, as a three-pack-a-day Marlboro smoker who believed the manufacturer

wouldn't sell a harmful product and who was heavily addicted to nicotine.

Federal Reserve holds interest rates steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policy-makers opted to keep interest rates unchanged Tuesday as they sought to steer the economy past such widely divergent threats as a possibly overly exuberant stock market at home and war in Europe.

The central bank's monetary policy panel — the Federal Open Market Committee — ended a closed-door meeting by signaling it had left the benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks at 4.75 percent.

It's been at that level, a four-year low, since Nov. 17, 1998, when the Fed finished reducing it — in three steps over seven weeks — from 5.5 percent to insulate the U.S. economy from the aftershocks of last summer's collapse of the Russian ruble.

In an announcement noting their meeting had ended after three and a half hours, the policy-makers made no mention of a change in their thinking about the likely direction of future interest-rate moves.

In December, they decided to sometimes announce shifts in their so-called policy bias. It's been neutral since November, meaning panel members believe there's an equal chance of a decrease or increase.

Economists had widely anticipated both no change in rates and no change in the bias, so financial markets showed little reaction. On Monday, traders drove the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close above 10,000. It retreated 94 points Tuesday, closing at 9,913.

With economic growth strong and the stock

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prices high in the United States, the Federal Reserve has no need to cut interest rates again. But with consumer prices advancing at a benign 1.6 percent annual rate so far this year, a rate increase to dampen demand isn't needed, either.

Judge to allow Starr 'victim' to testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Dealing a setback to Kenneth Starr's case against Susan McDougal, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that a Virginia woman can testify about her alleged mistreatment by Starr's office.

The decision by U.S. District Judge George Howard came after McDougal lawyer Mark Geragos depicted Julie Hiatt Steele as a victim of Starr's investigation of President Clinton.

Steele is charged with three counts of obstruction of justice and one count of making a false statement. She was indicted after giving testimony that undercut the account of presidential accuser Kathleen Willey, who alleged that Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance.

Geragos said Steele is "the logical extension" of McDougal, who says she feared she'd be charged with perjury if she failed to give testimony that implicated the president in wrongdoing. McDougal refused to give grand-jury testimony in Starr's probe of the Clintons in 1996 and again in 1998 and is now charged with criminal contempt and obstruction.

The judge said Steele can give "limited testimony."

After embryo mix-up, woman to return one of 'her' twins

A 3-month-old boy will go to his genetic mother in a few weeks.

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were born to the same woman on the same day, loved and cared for in the same way, and raised as brothers.

But the 3-month-old boys are not related. One is black, one is white. They ended up in the same womb apparently due to a doctor's mistake.

Now the only mother the boys have ever known says she'll return

the child who does not share her DNA — the black child — to his genetic parents.

"We're giving him up because we love him," Donna Fasano said in a handwritten statement supplied by her lawyer Tuesday.

"Both of these boys are beautiful — two precious, normal little boys," said her lawyer, Ivan Tantleff. "They sit in the tub together. They sit in the tub together ... We're going to try to arrange some kind of visitation rights so the boys grow up to know that they are brothers."

Rudolph Silas, lawyer for the black couple — Deborah Perry-Rogers, a nurse, and Robert

Rogers, a teacher, of Teaneck, N.J. — said they are amenable to visitation. "It's in the children's best interest," he said.

Silas said the Rogerses will likely get custody in a few weeks, after DNA tests and legal papers are completed.

"My clients are both ecstatic," Silas said. "They are the proud parents of a 3-month-old baby boy. Of course, there's some mixed emotions in the manner in which it's been brought to this point. But they're happy she made the decision she's made."

"We would have wished to have been a lot more involved earlier.

But we appreciate the stress she was under."

The case began on April 24, 1998, when Fasano and Perry-Rogers underwent embryo implantations in the Manhattan offices of Lillian Nash, a doctor. Only Fasano became pregnant.

Nash later advised Fasano she might have mistakenly received someone else's embryo.

Fasano sought DNA testing from another doctor and learned, while the babies were still in utero, that one was not hers. She did not know the other parents' identity until the Rogerses sued the Fasanos and Nash on March 16.

Microsoft 'fingerprint' may track instigator of e-mail Melissa virus

The cyber chain letters sent by the virus have gone around the world.

By Chris Allbritton
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A digital fingerprint used by Microsoft's Office programs could lead investigators to the author of the rapidly spreading e-mail computer virus known as "Melissa," a computer software expert said Tuesday.

Melissa showed up on March 26

and spread rapidly around the world Monday like a malicious chain letter, forcing affected computers to fire off dozens of infected messages to friends and colleagues and swamping e-mail systems.

Richard Smith, president of Phar Lap Software, a small Cambridge, Mass., software firm that makes operating systems and software tools, said he thinks a virus writer, who uses the handle "VicodinES," wrote Melissa and distributed it on March 26 using an account stolen from America

Online 15 months ago.

VicodinES also is the name of a narcotic painkiller made by Knoll Laboratories. At company headquarters in Mount Olive, N.J., Tuesday, spokeswoman Linda Mayer said all she knows about Melissa is

what she's read in newspapers.

Civil engineer Scott Steinmetz, the AOL subscriber whose account was allegedly used by the virus maker, said he learned his name was associated with the virus while talking with reporters Monday.

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By Asso

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By Chris Associa

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U.S. faces missile shortage

■ Because its purchasing has lagged, the Pentagon is scrambling to find more of its weapon of choice.

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is scrambling to avoid a shortage of cruise missiles, increasingly the weapon of choice in attacking heavily defended targets in places such as Iraq and Yugoslavia.

Before the latest NATO strikes over Kosovo and Serbia, the Air Force was down to 150 cruise missiles carrying conventional warheads. At least 30 have been launched since then. The Navy has more than 2,000 but is using them up at a faster rate. No cruise missile production line is in operation.

The dwindling supply is "something we do worry about," he said. "We have a supply now, but it won't last forever. But we certainly have enough to continue striking important targets."

The Air Force announced Tuesday that the Office of Management and Budget was permitting it to convert 92 nuclear-tipped cruise missiles into conventional air-launched cruise missiles. The \$51 million program will require congressional approval. The last such nuclear-to-conventional conversions rolled off the line in 1993; the last time a new air-launched cruise missile was delivered was 1986. The prime contractor was Boeing Co.

The Navy, meanwhile, is seeking a \$113 million emergency appropriation to convert 324 Tomahawk cruise missiles to the latest model with upgraded guidance and a conventional blast warhead. Raytheon Co. closed its Tucson, Ariz., production line in January after delivering the last of the new Tomahawks to the Navy.

"We continue to manage the inventory very closely, and we will meet all of our operational requirements," said Navy Lt. Meghan Mariman.

In an era in which aversion to casualties tops the list of military priorities, cruise missiles have increasingly become Pentagon planners' preferred weapon. But Pentagon purchasing has lagged behind use of the weapons.

The Pentagon was developing a successor to the conventional air-launched cruise missile but canceled it in December 1994 due to spiraling costs.

Air-power analysts have been warning Pentagon planners for at least a decade to buy more conventional cruise missiles for use in limited conflicts in which presidents would want to project power without risking losing a pilot, said David Ochmanek, a Rand Corp. analyst.

"The good news is, as analysts, we've been vindicated on our position," Ochmanek said. "The bad news is, we didn't persuade anybody."

Study questions bottled-water purity

■ An environmental group asks the FDA to impose stricter regulations on the designer-water industry.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental group petitioned the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday to tighten its regulation of bottled water after tests showed a third of 103 brands exceeded industry or state purity standards.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental-advocacy group, said most bottled water was found to be of good quality and that none of the test samples posed a health concern for the general public.

"Most bottled water appears to be safe," the group said.

But the tests on nearly 1,000 samples involving 103 brands of bottled water raise questions about industry-wide marketing claims that bottled water is purer and healthier than tap water, the group maintained.

It said 22 percent of the samples exceeded California's health-based standard, the country's most strin-

gent, for arsenic and cancer-causing synthetic organic compounds. Levels of bacteria in 17 percent of the samples exceeded the voluntary industry guidelines.

The FDA, although not commenting on specifics of the council's report, said, "Bottled water poses no significant public health risk and is, therefore, safe to consume." The agency regulates bottled water as a food product. Industry spokesmen also insisted the council report itself shows most bottled water as safe.

Americans drink an estimated 3.4 billion gallons of bottled water annually — about 12.7 gallons per person — and the numbers have been increasing nearly 10 percent a year, the industry says. It's sold as mineral water, spring water or distilled water, or just plain tap water that has gone through additional filtration.

"Just because water comes from a bottle doesn't mean it's any cleaner or safer than what comes from the tap," said Eric Olson, an author of the council's report.

Sexual-torture tale leads to New Mexico homicide probe

■ FBI agents begin a massive search for evidence and victims or witnesses in the Southwest.

By Chris Roberts
Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M. — Dozens of FBI agents, including psychological "profilers" specializing in macabre crimes, converged on a trailer home Tuesday in an apparent homicide investigation that began with a case of sexual torture.

The case began to unfold when a woman escaped from the home wearing only a padlocked metal collar attached to a chain. She said she had been kidnapped and tortured by David Ray and Cindy Hendy.

Another woman then came forward and said she, too, had been tortured. And then a friend of Hendy's told a TV station that Ray had killed four to six other victims, mutilated the bodies and dumped them in Elephant Butte Lake, 150 miles south of Albuquerque.

Investigators have been searching the dusty half-acre lot around Ray's double-wide trailer home for several days. They have expanded their search for victims or witness-

es into Arizona and Texas and urged anyone else who escaped the couple's torture to come forward.

Investigators have refused to say exactly what they are looking for. But Doug Beldon, the FBI agent supervising the investigators, including two "profilers," the kind of specialists depicted in "The Silence of the Lambs," said: "We wouldn't have brought this many people in for a single rape."

"This is a big case, but it's evolving slowly."

Ray, 59, is charged with kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration. Hendy, 39, is charged with kidnapping and accessory to criminal sexual penetration. Both are charged with conspiracy and assault.

Albert Costales, Ray's attorney, said his client is innocent.

"I do not believe any of it is founded on anything more than rumors, sensationalism," he said.

The woman who escaped wearing the collar told authorities she met Ray and Hendy in Albuquerque, where Ray showed her a badge and told her she was under arrest for prostitution. She said she was sexually tortured and shocked with electricity over three days at their home near the lake before escaping on March 22.

John Branaugh, a friend of Hendy's, told KOB-TV Monday night: "Ray has put four to six bodies in this lake and others buried in the desert. When he's done, he gets his surgical tool or whatever, splits them right down the middle, and that's why they wouldn't have no buoyancy."

Branaugh has an unlisted number and could not be reached Tuesday.

Investigators have strung blue tarps across the rear of the Ray and Hendy home and set up picnic tables behind the tarps to process evidence. The fenced-off property includes a carport with a four-wheel-drive vehicle, a couple of



Ray



Hendy

storage sheds and two boats.

Foot-high metal stakes with red and green flags dotted the yard, as FBI agents catalogued evidence Tuesday. Bone fragments found on the scene earlier in the search turned out to be from animals, not humans, police said.

The bizarre case has stunned the normally quiet lakeside town where neighbors know one another and look out for each other's property, Mayor Bob Barnes said. Elephant Butte Lake, a manmade body of water fed by the Rio Grande, is a popular resort.

"It's just out of character completely for our community," Barnes said. "I'm shocked, and I think our citizens are shocked."

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TV HIGHLIGHT
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 A former producer of "Seinfeld" has a new sitcom about barely anything. Jennifer Grey, of "Dirty Dancing" fame, co-stars as herself.

A blues queen with the Midas touch

■ Cassandra Wilson pays tribute to Miles Davis at Hancher Auditorium tonight.

By Stacy Atchison
 The Daily Iowan

Jazz connoisseurs around the world have described her Grammy-award-winning music as sultry, sexy and incredibly mysterious.

John Rapson, UI director of jazz studies, said that, when she sings, you can taste every note.

This queen of the blues is named Cassandra Wilson, and tonight at Hancher, she is scheduled to kick off her 1999 tour promoting her latest release, *Traveling Miles*, a tribute to jazz icon Miles Davis.

"Without a doubt, (Wilson) is one of the best musicians of our time," said Wally Chappell, Hancher director. "Her singing is really smoky and full of secrets ... she has a real sense of the blues and of working herself into the music."

Tonight's concert, which Chappell said will feature the accompaniment of approximately 15 jazz artists, will include compositions written by Davis or musicians closely associated with him. Wilson wrote lyrics for many of the tunes that will be performed, and she also wrote some new songs as an homage to Davis.

Rapson said he is most intrigued by Wilson's ability to give each song she sings a new twist.

"I think at this gig (Wilson) is going to include a Cyndi Lauper tune, but she'll completely transform it," Rapson said. "She's able to take the most insipid thing and turn it into gold."

Rapson said he first heard Wilson



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 — John Rapson,
 UI director of jazz studies

Publicity Photo

Blues artist Cassandra Wilson opens her 1999 tour tonight at Hancher Auditorium.

about five years ago, when he listened to her 1995 Grammy-winning *New Moon Daughter* album.

"I first noticed the sound quality of her voice. She sings in a lower range, which gives a mystery to it," he said.

"But her delivery is what really knocks you out ... She milks each pitch and gives each of them a unique color. This is the type of thing that made artists like Billie Holiday very famous."

Wilson once said she chose to create a tribute to Davis because she thinks his music speaks to everyone on a real level.

"We have all of these great trumpet players, era to era; then we have Miles. To me, he's the most different of them all," she said.

Some of the classics written by or associated with Davis that Wilson plans to perform include "Seven

Steps to Heaven," "All Blues," "Run the Voodoo Down" and "Round Midnight."

Rapson warned concert-goers not to expect another run-of-the-mill tribute to a late, great trumpet player.

"She takes what she's learned from other artists and arranges it completely differently ... Even though she's deepened the traditions of jazz music, she's pushed its boundaries at the same time," he said.

Chappell said Wilson's last performance in Iowa City was in the spring of 1997 on Wynton Marsalis' *Blood on the Fields* tour.

"She's an incredible singer, so I decided to bring her back by herself to perform. She goes to about two dozen other performances across the nation after the one (tonight)," he said.

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Masked man kills rapper Freaky Tah

NEW YORK (AP) — Rapper Freaky Tah, a member of the hip-hop group the Lost Boyz, was killed Sunday by a ski-masked gunman who came up behind him and fired a single gunshot into his head.

The gunman fled. Police do not believe robbery was the motive, said Lt. Dennis Cirillo, a police spokesman.

Witnesses at the scene said the shooter walked up behind the 27-year-old rapper, whose real name was Raymond Rodgers, as he left a party at a Queens hotel near his home at around 4 a.m. The gunman fired once without saying a word.

Rodgers was rushed to Jamaica Hospital, where he died approximately half an hour later.

Other members of the four-man group were reportedly at the party, but police were unable to locate them.

The Lost Boyz, made up of boyhood friends who admitted being former small-time drug dealers, had a best-selling album in 1996 called *Legal Drug Money*. The title was a reference to going straight after seeing a fellow drug dealer shot.

Among their other hits are the singles "Me and My Crazy World," "Music Makes Me High" and "Get Up" and the album *Love, Peace & Nappiness*.



Lee

Spike Lee's latest flick is no sellout

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Spike Lee says his new movie about the Son of Sam Killer isn't a sellout.

The movie depicts the hunt for David Berkowitz, who killed six people in random shootings in 1976 and 1977. Seven other people were wounded in attacks that terrorized New York City.

Berkowitz is serving life in prison. Lee told students at the University of Georgia Tuesday that the film isn't a diversion from his black-themed movies but a look at the region he loves.

"Black folks are saying Spike's sold out," he said. "For me this is a New York story."

The movie, "Summer of Sam," is due out in July.

Veteran Siebert to lead new MTV Web unit

NEW YORK (AP) — MTV Networks on Tuesday named music TV veteran Fred Siebert to lead its new Internet division.

MTV's parent company, Viacom Inc., created the MTV Networks Online unit one month ago to pool the successful Web sites for MTV, VH1 and Nickelodeon and to create new sites aimed at luring music lovers and children.

Two of the new projects call for creating a Web site especially for kids, complete with a music destination, moderated chat rooms, audiovisual content from Nickelodeon and an online toy store. Both are to be released later this year.

Bird steals the show from Fabio

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Busch Gardens touted Fabio's ride on its new roller coaster Apollo's Chariot as "Modern-Day Adonis vs. Ancient-Day Sun God."

But a bird upstaged the supermodel and the ride.

The animal hit Fabio on the nose and cut him, sending blood streaking down his chin and cheeks. Several women sitting near him in white tunics, portraying goddesses, were splattered with blood.

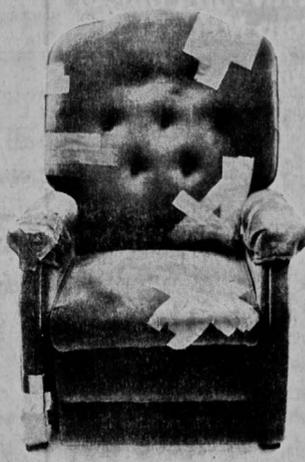
Fabio was treated for a one-inch cut on the bridge of his nose and released from a hospital.

"He's fine, no serious injuries," park spokeswoman Deborah L. DeMarco said. "I don't know about the bird's plight."

She added: "We're very sorry that it happened. It was an act of nature."



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Voters reject local-option sales tax

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trust in the way government spends money."

Had the tax passed, it would have funded a \$22 million project to expand the Iowa City Public Library and to build a downtown cultural center.

The projects on the ballot needed to be done, Gelman said. Now, the library board will have to look at other options.

"Clearly, we need an expanded Public Library and more investment in the downtown," he said. "How we go about doing that now is unclear."

The library board will go back to the drawing board in its next meeting, on April 22, to draft another proposal to expand the library, said Singerman, who is a member of the board.

However, tax opponents say the library shouldn't worry about funding, because the library will be expanded.

"They'll get their money; there's no question in my mind the library will get more space," said Carol DeProse, who helped pass the bond issue to build the current library in the 1970s.

DeProse said she would be in favor of another bond issue to expand the library.

Meanwhile, Hughes said, he will work for a progressive local-option income tax to be allowed by the state Legislature.

Up next for the anti-tax group CAUSE is the fall City Council elections, group president Michael Thayer said. Four councilors are up for re-election.

He said the voters saw through the sales tax and voted against more spending.

"I think we're dealing with smart folks in Johnson County. Once they got a look at the sales tax, they found out it wasn't a one-size-fits-all tax, and they rejected it overwhelmingly."

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Another local blaze adds to homeless

FIRE

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"It's kind of weird," Lash said, referring to last week's fire at Mondo's Sports Cafe. "I was thinking about what would happen if that happened to me, what I would keep."

Lash was driving on Burlington Street on her way to class when she saw smoke coming from the house and Bierman outside. She drove her car onto a neighboring lawn and helped Bierman retrieve her laptop.

While the two were in the structure, it got smoky. After a frantic and unsuccessful search, Lash left Bierman's apartment empty-handed.

Lash stayed with Bierman and the other occupants of the house while firefighters battled the blaze. She even offered Bierman some of her own spare furniture.

When she first saw the smoke, Lash said, she immediately thought of the two recent fires — the one at Mondo's on March 26 and the one on South Van Buren Street on March 19.

"I thought, 'Oh my God, here we go again,'" she said. "This town's

got some sort of curse on it; it's insane."

Tuesday's fire brings the number of residents affected by fire in the last two and a half weeks to more than 40. Twelve apartments were destroyed over Mondo's, leaving 21 residents homeless. That fire is being treated as an accident. Six apartments were affected by a fire at 427 S. Van Buren St.

As firefighters worked to extinguish the blaze, black smoke rolled across Burlington Street. More than 100 people lined Burlington and surrounding back yards to view the blaze.

Only about half the residents were home at the time of the blaze. UI senior Brooke Bickford, who works at KCJJ radio, was called by her news director about a fire on Burlington Street. She returned home to find that it was her apartment.

"I was already crying," she said, sitting with her back to the fire. "I was scared for my cat — that's all I thought about."

Her cat, Puddin, was rescued by a neighbor and was safe by the time she arrived.

Sitting on her neighbor's grass, she said she was heartened by the response of her neighbors and

"I thought, 'Oh my God, here we go again.' This town's got some sort of curse on it; it's insane."

— Laura Lash, UI grad student

especially by that of the Red Cross. "I'm optimistic," she said. "I'm here to go to school — I feel like everything will be OK."

Firefighters from several agencies, including Solon, North Liberty and Coralville, helped fight the blaze.

Red Cross workers were on the scene shortly after the blaze, handing out food, clothing vouchers and even giving McLendon a pair of shoes. Many of the residents expressed their gratitude to the agency as Red Cross workers helped them with their needs.

One resident, UI junior Tricia Leyden, who was covered in a Red Cross blanket, hugged a Red Cross worker.

"Thank you for helping us," she said.

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Queen of 'Burg Inn calls it a day

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memory," she said. "I didn't know if we would ever reopen."

Her boss, on the other hand, had no doubts. Seven weeks after the fire destroyed much of the restaurant, Hamburg Inn No. 2 reopened, and Hinkel was back to serving breakfast to her regular customers.

Iowa City resident Pauline Hamm, who is not only a regular at the restaurant these days but also a former waitress, said Hinkel will be missed by the thousands of loyal customers and friends she has served over

the years.

"She's been here for so long that everybody knows her," Hamm said. "Those people sure are going to miss her."

As Hinkel works her last shift today, the restaurant will hold a celebration for her and has invited the public to attend. Cake and ice-cream will be served all afternoon.

Hinkel said she not only looks forward to spending more time with her husband and grandchildren, she also looks forward to an extra few hours of sleep every day.

"Not waking up at 5 in the morning every day is going to be really nice," she said.

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Serbs: Peace starts with end of bombing

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cries of babies echoed in the air, and their parents looked exhausted. Many were close to tears.

At least eight elderly refugees, exhausted by the journey, died in a hospital Tuesday in Kukes, Albania. One woman had deep scratches on her knees, suggesting that she was dragged or crawled at one point during her flee to safety.

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who met with Milosevic in Belgrade, said upon his arrival later in Bonn, Germany, that the Yugoslav leader was ready for renewed negotiations if NATO stops the bombing.

After recent fires, interest in renter's insurance up

INSURANCE

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and additional living expenses for tenants who are forced out of their homes or residence halls, said Randy Stevens, an agent of State Farm Insurance, 1929 Keokuk St.

Recent fires have left more than 40 UI students without homes, but it is not known how many of these people had renter's insurance.

"The thing is, people do not realize how much (the damage) is going to cost," said Anna Buss, president of the Iowa City Landlords Association and an employee of A B Property Management, 1016 Gilbert Court. "People can't visualize it, but go down to Clinton Street and look at the big hole."

Brian DeFrang, whose daughter, UI alum Alyssa DeFrang, was left homeless by the Mondo's fire, said that, while he had spoken to her about renter's insurance when she went to college, she had never purchased it.

"I had recommended it to her, but she's a typical young person," he said. "She graduated and everything she owned was in the unit."

Approximately 65 percent of the people the Red Cross helps in emergency situations do not have renter's insurance, said Sue Grant,

emergency service director at the Red Cross.

Renter's insurance typically costs \$100-\$115 annually for a policy covering damages up to \$25,000.

UI graduate student Mike McLendon, whose apartment was also destroyed in the 919 E. Burlington St. fire, said that, while most of his belongings are replaceable, he plans to get renter's insurance for his next home.

"It's bad, but at least I am a grad student," he said. "I just wish I could have grabbed my wallet, keys, backpack and shoes."

Many UI students say they have never thought about purchasing insurance for their homes, especially in the residence halls.

"I live in the dorms, so I didn't know," said Carly James, a UI freshman. "I guess I didn't think about it."

Other UI students said they just have not gotten around to applying for it.

"We thought about it at the beginning of the year, because we have a few computers," said Andy Hohn, a UI junior. "We just never got around to it, to tell you the truth."

Sometimes people wrongly assume that the property management for the place they rent will

cover any losses, said Dave Hamon, manager of Hills Insurance Agency, in Hills, Iowa.

"Most people don't think about tenant's insurance," he said. "They're under the misconception the landlords will cover it."

Although some students may be covered under their parents' insurance policies, insurance agents advise students to find out.

"The younger students are probably covered by Mom and Dad," said Dick Trimble, an agent with State Farm Insurance, 511 Iowa Ave. "But they should check it out with their parents, or they should get covered on their own, because they could be responsible for the costs."

The UI and most property management companies do not require renter's insurance in their leasing agreements, yet they strongly encourage their tenants to purchase coverage.

"We talk about it in the guidebook, welcome flier and even during the summer orientation," said Margaret Van Oel, director of Resident Services. She said the UI has no information on how many students have renter's insurance.

"It's all on an individual basis," she said.

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EDITORIALS

Spam leaves unsavory taste in state legislators' mouths

Spam stinks. That was the consensus reached unanimously on March 23 by the Iowa House of Representatives. The legislators voted 93-0 in favor of a measure that would take a welcome "byte" out of spam, or unsolicited commercial e-mail, the cyber-equivalent of junk mail. The Senate is also expected to approve the proposal.

If passed the bill, modeled after limitations placed on telemarketers, would restrict sending unsolicited messages to people with whom the sender has no existing business relationship. Consumers would be able to more easily remove their names from mailing lists, and those senders who forge return address information to disguise their identities would be penalized. Violators could be fined \$500.

From "get rich quick" schemes to ads for pornographic Web sites, spam violates all standards of "netiquette," invades our privacy and often borders on harassment. The growing problem is threatening legitimate Internet commerce and pushing the capacity of e-mail service providers to the limit.

"From Washington, D.C., to California, legislatures are addressing this problem," said Rep. Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, one of the leading supporters of the measure. He said 18 states have taken legal action against spam.

E-mail users everywhere will agree that spam makes them sick. The Coalition Against Unsolicited Commercial Email advises against responding directly to spammers. Even if the messages instruct you to reply to be removed from the mailing list, it is likely that the return address and other tell-tale information have been altered. And often, replying will only verify that your address is valid, opening the floodgate for another helping of spam.

While mailing spam costs the sender very little, the recipients end up paying for the unwanted mail. Many people read and receive their messages with the meter ticking. And transmitting spam costs Internet service providers money, which is in turn transferred to subscribers.

But until legislation is passed, frustrated spam victims can fight back on their own. Simply avoiding posting messages online and in newsgroups and keeping your address from the public eye can keep much of the junk mail to a minimum.

With a little effort, you can cram the spam back down the culprits' throats. Try notifying the spammer's e-mail server administrator about the junk mail. Even falsified return fields can sometimes leave behind clues to the spammer's real location. The UI ITC help-desk operators can help those with UI e-mail accounts track the senders. Others should contact their e-mail service provider to see what can be done.

We should show our support for this measure. Let's urge our government agents to place the legislation against spam on the front burner.

Carol Lindeen is the DI's assistant Viewpoints editor.

What's the big deal?

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 10,000 mark for the first time Monday.

But so what? It is just a number, like any other number, right?

Yes and no. The economy is doing well, and it has been for much of this decade. And yes, the bull market is amazing. But to believe that reaching the 10,000 plateau will persuade investors to place their money in Wall Street is a wonderful joke thought up by those who have already invested.

For those who haven't created a wonderful stock portfolio, the news is grim. As the market climbs, and along with it the price of stocks, investing takes more and more money. And the more money paid per stock, the lower the returns in the future. It's just hard to believe that as stocks become pricier and arguably less risky, their return will be as high as in the past.

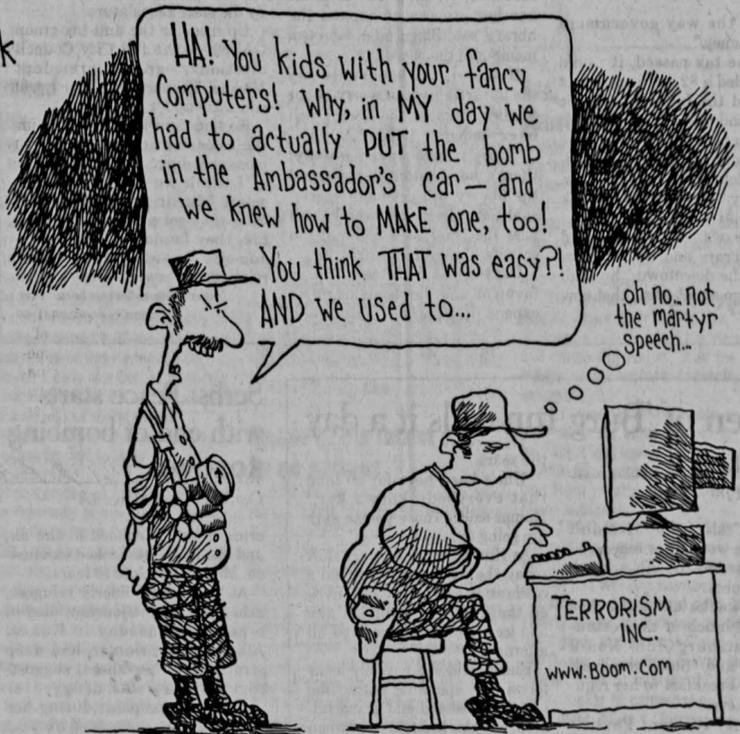
The Dow 10,000 is just a round number that glosses over the real cause of the economic boom of the '90s. Behind the incredibly strong economy is a healthy labor market — with unemployment around 4.5 percent and consumers willing to spend. In addition, the Federal Reserve has managed to keep interest rates and inflation at stable levels. The Dow hitting 10,000 would just be icing on the cake.

And what is 10,000 anyway? It is just a number. As when you turned 15, 25 or 40, it happens, and then you move on. And moving on is just what the Dow will do — maybe up and maybe down.

Although the Dow hitting 10,000 may look impressive on paper, the mark actually means little. It is a number and will continue to be a number. The economy isn't run by the market, the market is run by the economy. So in the days following the Dow's historic mark, view it with a cheerful smile and a questioning eye.

Joseph Plambeck is a DI editorial writer.

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Looking beyond the M.B.A. rankings

THE UI M.B.A. program is subject to a ranking assessment from several prominent financial publications, among them *U.S. News and World Report*, *Business Week* and the *Financial Times*.

GARY FETHKE
GUEST OPINION

Nearly 900 business schools are in the United States alone. This past year, our program was ranked in the top 50 by *Business Week*. The *Financial Times* ranked the program as 25th in the United States and Europe.

We learned last week that our program's rank was 51st in the nation in this year's *U.S. News* rankings.

Each ranking measures different things. The *Business Week* ranking is based on a program's reputation among its graduates and corporate recruiters. The *Financial Times* ranking is based on measurable characteristics of the program, such as value added and faculty scholarship.

U.S. News measures a number of characteristics, including academic reputation, non-academic reputation, student selectivity and placement. While

U.S. News & World Report rankings of UI M.B.A. program					
	1999	1998	1997	1996	1995
Final	51	51	53	35	49
Academic reputation	44	47	41	40	35
Non-academic	78	63	58	48	66
Selectivity	57	39	77	N/A	N/A
Placement	37	51	56	N/A	N/A

Source: Gary Fethke

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these statistics can easily be over-analyzed, it is clear that Iowa's position in the *U.S. News* ranking has not changed dramatically over a five-year period.

Every college offering a full-time M.B.A. program is running harder.

The UI's program has made vast improvements in the past five years, but so have other programs. The more each program benchmarks and improves in an attempt to achieve best practices, the greater is overall improvement. In this race, our program has not been able to gain relative advantage in the *U.S. News* ranking.

One of the UI M.B.A. program's great advantages is its ability to create value for the students who complete the program — the UI's M.B.A. is ranked eighth overall and first nationally on *Business Week's* return on investment criteria.

Our program is the most affordable in the Big Ten. Our placement record is excellent. The quality of our faculty, staff and students is outstanding.

We have one of the best physical facilities in the world. And this spring, we received a fabulous \$30 million gift to name the Henry B. Tippie College of Business. However, we must do a better job of communicating our strengths if we are to routinely be, at least by the criteria of *U.S. News*, a top-50 M.B.A. program.

Gary Fethke is dean of the Henry B. Tippie College of Business.

Future of Old Capitol is not for the city to decide

SINCE July, people have wondered what would become of Iowa City's downtown area in the face of business competition from a certain establishment out in Coralville. One theory held that downtown businesses would wither and decay like overripe fruit.

Why would anybody want to shop downtown when they can simply take a 15-minute trip out to Coralville, spend an hour hunting down a parking spot and visit some of the stores out at that mall? Local businesses would not stand a chance against that attractive option.

Others argued that the downtown area could remain strong, particularly because good old students like you and I might not have the wheels to get out to Coralville. That much is true.

But to anyone who has wandered through the Old Capitol Mall as of late, it is clear that the area has been at least moderately affected by its rival

businesses at Coral Ridge. The downtown mall's most significant problem, however, does not rest along I-80 but within its own structure and the half dozen or so empty storefronts taking up space in the mall.

Sure, consumers may be willing to pack the Coral Ridge Mall on the weekends, but this is not because that mall has an inherent superiority over its counterpart in Iowa City. It is probably because the Old Capitol Mall currently does not have much to offer.

Heitman Properties, which has owned Old Capitol for more than a decade, has spent the past several months trying to sell the building rather than replace its vacant stores.

Doubts about the mall's viability have been encouraged by the problems that have surfaced during the mall's transfer from Heitman to Madison Realty, the mall's new buyers.

The deal, which is actually supposed to be inked this week, has been largely unofficial for the past few months, and cynics have been quick to allege that the situation with the Old Capitol Mall is hopeless.

Naysayers have ridiculed the incoming group's attempts to solidify the deal, saying we all must give up on the Old Capitol Mall.

Decrying the dilemmas that have been encountered during the sale of the mall, these critics say Iowa City should give up its hope to keep that downtown retail center open and focus on a different future for the mall.

What kind of future could this be, one might ask. How about, say the critics, using the mall for private offices? Could

it become a library? What about an events center? Heck, they say, perhaps Iowa City could use the space for a new jail. An intriguing concept, to be sure, but it gets even more interesting than that: maybe even a combination of the above uses.

Say what?

Let us ignore for a moment that the Old Capitol Mall has in fact been sold and is currently in solid standing, with new stores planned for the vacancies by the end of the year. Why not pretend, as some would like, that the aforementioned area is not a privately owned property and that the city can do as it pleases with it. That is quite a bit of space to use.

Why not throw some offices in there? That will certainly add some much needed pizzazz to the downtown scene, as will

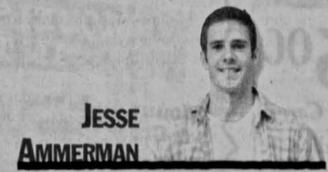
a municipal jail that can hold dozens of prisoners inside while downtown shoppers visit the retail fronts around it. I heard that Coral Ridge was trying to get a prison in their place, so Old Capitol would definitely have an edge there.

Why, with such an attractive smorgasbord of sales and cells, downtown Iowa City can once again be the place to go for shoppers around the state.

For those who feel that the Old Capitol Mall seems like a prison these days, they might not be far off because, with a little bit of dreaming and some dedication, it could one day be a fully functional county prison. Now wouldn't that be nice?

For some, perhaps. But I would rather just go there and find a decent pair of shoes.

Jesse Ammerman is a DI columnist.



JESSE AMMERMAN

readers

SAY Would you support a 1 percent local-option sales tax?



"Yes. It's going to a good cause. It's needed."
Jacob Cummer
UI sophomore



"I'm against it. I buy a lot of things."
Brad Jacobson
UI freshman



"I don't really care."
Jessica Nevarez
UI sophomore



"I wouldn't support it. I need my money."
Joe Lindgren
UI junior



"It's good for the kids."
Brent Sevcik
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Questioning whether UI really wants true diversity

THE UI diversity statement declares that this institution believes the road to a "diversity of people and the many points of view they bring" is paved with the unrealized dreams of those who, while qualified, are not the politically correct gender or race.

To accomplish this diversity of viewpoints, the benevolent UI, using its euphemism for quotas, tries to "increase employment opportunities for women and members of minority groups (by) eliminat[ing] under-utilization in job classifications."

What the UI seeks is not equality of opportunity — that is not good enough — but "equality as a fact and equality as a result," as Lyndon Johnson said in an address at Howard University and which the UI statement quotes approvingly.

The UI policy will not lead to a diversity of viewpoints, which is an oft-heard reason for affirmative action. And besides being morally repugnant, affirmative action is rationally inconsistent.

Professor James Lindgren of Northwestern University spoke last semester at the UI law school about viewpoint diversity. Lindgren, using the 1996 General Social Survey, found the greatest differences of viewpoints are not between racial groups, ethnic groups or genders but, in descending order: between liberal Democrats and conservative

Republicans, different religions, those with different educational backgrounds and then between blacks and whites.

Lindgren continued, shattering the myth that race and gender are the best vehicles for viewpoint diversity and consequently destroying a much-used justification for affirmative action. In law schools, which are overwhelmingly liberal, Lindgren pointed out, women hired as faculty almost without exception affiliate with the Democratic Party, thereby lending no support to the idea that gender diversity will bring viewpoint diversity.

Across the nation, only 13 percent of law faculty identify with the Republican Party, so apparently to achieve parity the UI will have to hire more Republicans — God forbid. If the number of Christians was to be brought on par with the percentage of the general population who are Christian, Christians would have to be added to every law school faculty nationwide, while no atheists, agnostics or Jews would be hired.

It is ridiculous to base affirmative

action upon the premise that different races and genders bring the most viewpoint diversity. Certainly, no one wants to start hiring faculty and admitting students based upon their religious beliefs or their political affiliation, but, by the same token, the UI should not proclaim that from gender and race diversity comes the greatest viewpoint diversity. Let us try a novel idea: Let us not consider race and gender and instead hire faculty or admit students based on their merit. Look instead at GPA, test scores, leadership positions, community involvement — all objective criteria of what that person will bring to the UI.

Another argument in favor of affirmative action is that it remedies past and present discrimination. This, unfortunately, isn't true. Affirmative action destroys a per-

son's individuality and instead relies upon societal stereotypes in an effort to push each into his or her racial and gender mold.

While there was and still is discrimination, this rationale will be just and fair only if the person hired or admitted based upon race or gender was discriminated against by the person not hired or admitted. This would be almost impossible to prove, so individual discrimination cannot be the crux of the argument for affirmative action.

Seemingly, to make this justification work, one must cease to be an individual and become part of a protected group. Under this rationale



LEE STRANG

you are not what you have done or will do; now what matters is to what politically sensitive group you belong.

Has your group suffered discrimination in the past? If so, then so have you. Has your group discriminated in the past, then so have you. Neither person has ever met the other, and yet one is proclaimed the oppressed and the other the oppressor, with no heed paid to either group's accomplishments, qualities or dreams. This system is unfair to both.

To one it is said, you can't make it on your own, you're not good

enough, so let us classify you with this group. To the other it is said, no matter how well you have done, how much good you have done for others, no matter what you have achieved or aspire to achieve, you, sir, are classified with this much-maligned group not because of what you personally have done, but because someone whom you have never met has the same race and gender as you.

People of different backgrounds do bring valuable insights about the world in which we live. To find how each will add to the diversity of the UI, we must look to the individual to see what qualities that person will bring, discarding worn-out racial and gender stereotypes that are unfair to all involved.

Lee Strang is a *DI* columnist.

Lawmakers look for an easy fix

IF form holds, some current UI student will be governor one day. Plenty of you will be members of the state Legislature and others will be judges. This message is for you: Learn from the past, and do not repeat the mistakes of the present.

Specifically, I am talking about **JOHN CALVIN JONES** area. So now Vilsack and the this state's controlled-sub-

stance laws. Thanks to the recently retired Republican governor and new UI professor, Terry Branstad, a conviction for the sale of LSD may result in a 50-year prison sentence. And when the new Democratic governor, Tom Vilsack, signs a new drug law approved by the Iowa Legislature, the sale of methamphetamine could award someone 99 years in jail.

I find it amazing that no legislators, or major news media, for that matter, have bothered to try to explain why we would even need to pass laws to stop people from inhaling something made from lighter fluid, hydrochloric acid and other man-made toxins. Really, how did rural, simple, country folk in ACT-excelling, high-literacy Iowa get a "drug problem"?

From my research as a graduate student, I have found that the piecemeal nature of the "Drug War," initiated by President Richard Nixon, created a system of drug substitution and brought meth to Iowa.

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It was in those years under President Ronald Reagan when Iowa became the natural rest stop for road trips between Los Angeles and New York City that cocaine use in Iowa rose dramatically.

Though the late 1990s have seen a major disruption in the cocaine markets of Iowa and the nation — due to law enforcement, gang rivalry and public awareness — the market has adjusted. As we enter the 21st century, we can be proud that Iowans have filled the void in the coke market with methamphetamine.

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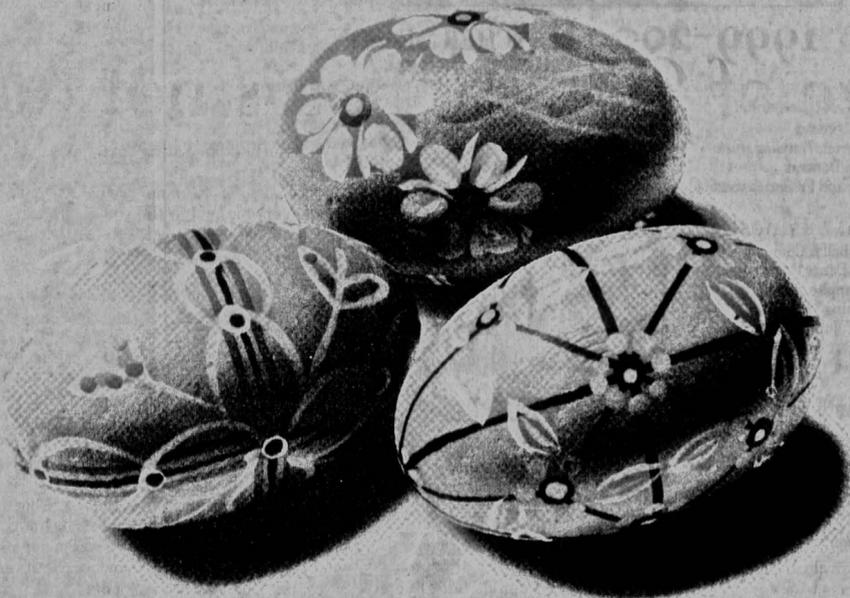
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WORLD



Relatives attend to a boy injured in an earthquake in Garhwal, India, Monday that killed at least 110 people and injured hundreds more. The earthquake measured 6.8 in intensity.

Aftershocks rattle India

The toll in the Himalayan foothills earthquake rises to 110.

By Neelish Misra
Associated Press

CHAMOLI, India — Aftershocks rattled buildings and sent rescue workers scurrying out of damaged homes Tuesday in India's lower Himalayas, where a powerful earthquake killed at least 110 people a day earlier.

Nearly half a dozen tremors disrupted searches through the ruins of hundreds of homes and shops demolished during Monday's 6.8 magnitude quake.

Ten children orphaned in Chamoli huddled together in a tent set up for those left homeless, crying. People scooped up food and cosmetics littering the streets, and others cremated their loved ones in huge funeral pyres by the Alaknanda River.

More than a dozen bodies were found Tuesday as rescue workers and residents used power tools, shovels and their bare hands. Many more people are feared buried beneath the rubble.

The earthquake ripped a large chunk of a nearby mountain, showering Chamoli and the Alaknanda River with boulders. About 90 percent of houses in Chamoli, a town of 3,000 people, were damaged. The isolated, mountainous

area is 190 miles north of New Delhi, India's capital, where some buildings also suffered cracks and damage from the earthquake.

"We have to live here; we have to die here," said Kanak Singh Dasauli, a village elder who walked many miles to Chamoli to request food and medicine for his hamlet, Kiruli.

Most people were sleeping when the quake hit Monday at 12:35 a.m. local time. Some 36 aftershocks have struck the region since then.

Helicopters surveyed access routes Tuesday to the remote villages. Local Police Chief Shridhar Pathak said 14 surrounding villages were believed to have been destroyed; many casualties were yet to be counted.

On Tuesday, reports from the rural areas pushed the toll to 110 in Uttar Pradesh, said Dilip Kotia, a senior state government official. At least 61 deaths were reported in Chamoli, 34 in Rudraprayag, five in Tehri and another 10 in neighboring villages.

Wailing villagers began burning the bodies of their loved ones, with huge boulders on the bank of the Alaknanda River serving as platforms. The orange flames leapt into the air.

The river meanders through lofty hills in the Garhwal district of northern Uttar Pradesh, close to India's border with China.

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— Kanak Singh Dasauli, an elder from the village of Kiruli who walked to Chamoli to request food

Yogendra Narain, a top state official, told reporters that at least 345 people have been injured and 72 of them were hospitalized.

India's seismological department said Monday's quake was the strongest this century in the quake-prone mountains, where the Indian subcontinent crunches into the Asian land mass. More than 2,500 houses have been destroyed.

"Light tremors are expected to hit the area for another two to four weeks," meteorologist P.R. Vaidya said in New Delhi.

In 1992, the Himalayan region was battered by a devastating earthquake that killed more than 600 people in the Garhwal hills.

Last year, the same area was shaken by dozens of landslides, including one that wiped out a camp of Hindu pilgrims, killing more than 250 people.

India's most lethal earthquake in recent times killed nearly 10,000 people in western India in 1993. But the most powerful quake was in Assam in eastern India in 1950, measuring 8.5 magnitude.

Kosovar refugees tell tales of terror

While many have crossed the border unscathed, others are fortunate to make it out alive.

By Merita Dhimgjoka
Associated Press

KUKES, Albania — Doctors gently placed the frail, elderly woman on a clean bed and asked her name. With her last ounce of strength, she whispered, "Gjyle." Then she died.

She was the eighth Kosovo Albanian (Kosovar) refugee to die in the hospital Tuesday after climbing through the mountains ahead of Serb forces that are driving thousands more from Kosovo.

Nurses quickly covered her body with a white sheet. Ismen Mucmata, the city prosecutor who compiles death certificates, said the old woman's knees were badly scratched, an indication she had been dragged or crawled



Dejected ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo sit in their car as they cross into Albania at the Morini border crossing Tuesday.

Santiago Lyon/Associated Press

or perhaps fell off a vehicle sometime in the final hours of her life.

No one at the hospital knows who she was or where she came from. She wore a wedding ring but carried no identification papers. She was found Tuesday by the side of the road and driven to this northern Albanian town by Albanian soldiers. Her clothing — traditional Muslim dress and brown scarf — indicated she was probably from a rural village in Kosovo.

The small hospital in Kukes is struggling to care for the elderly, the frail and the chronically ill

among the tens of thousands of Kosovo Albanian refugees. Hospital director Bajram Cenaj said he had received some help from the Albanian government, but none yet from international relief organizations.

Some patients had been shot and a few had been beaten by Serb forces during their escape, Cenaj said. But those who have died were simply too old or weak to survive the forced journey through a gorge between the Koritnik and Gjallica peaks.

"We've helped them, but we can't keep them here forever," Cenaj said.

Young nobility waits for riches in Britain

Some British peers, having seen the children of nobility squander their inheritances on drugs, are pulling the plug.

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

LONDON — Like any ambitious parents, the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland want only the best for their son — so they took the unusual step of going to court to block him from inheriting a fortune at the age of 18.

"It is very, very important that the children experience all sort of things ... and make their own way in life," the duchess said firmly.

The prospect of the 14-year-old Earl Percy — heir to his family's considerable fortune — ever having to find a job or claw his way up some corporate ladder seems bizarre.

But the earl's parents have learned from watching fellow British bluebloods, some of whom inherited vast wealth when they were young and then squandered it on drugs and disolute living.

The Marquess of Blandford, the hell-raising heir to the Duke of Marlborough who inherited the \$160 million Blenheim Palace estate near Oxford, is now a chastened — and disinherited — 43-year-old.

After being jailed for drug-taking and arrested dozens of times, he ruefully agrees with the Northumberlands' move.

"I do understand, far better than most, what it means to have too much too young," Blandford wrote in *The Mail on Sunday* last month. He wrote after the duke and duchess on Feb. 15 successfully postponed the young earl

from receiving the proceeds of a trust set up in 1918 by a previous duke.

"I went to rock bottom," Blandford said.

In January, Blandford's good friend, the seventh Marquess of Bristol, an addict who also had been jailed, died of chronic drug abuse at the age of 44.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the MVP of the first NCAA men's basketball championship game?
 See answer, Page 2B.

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NBA			
Boston	109	Milwaukee	107
Charlotte	99	Washington	105
Detroit	93	Chicago	91
Atlanta	77	Philadelphia	81
Orlando	100	Denver	
New Jersey	98	at Vancouver, late	
Toronto	101	Utah	
Cleveland	91	at Sacramento, late	
New York	94	Houston	
Indiana	93	at L.A. Clippers, late	
Minnesota	98	Portland	
Dallas	78	at Golden State, late	
San Antonio	95		
Seattle	87		
NHL			
Los Angeles	2	Ottawa	6
Boston	1	Pittsburgh	4
Nashville	3	Calgary	
Washington	2	at Colorado, late	
Carolina	3	Phoenix	
Philadelphia	3	at Edmonton, late	

IOWA BASKETBALL

Nepotism law shouldn't stop Alford from hiring father

■ UI officials are looking to work around an Iowa law that prohibits those in public positions from hiring close relatives.

DES MOINES (AP) — A state law banning nepotism should not prevent new Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford from hiring his father as an assistant, a university official said.

Ann Rhodes, vice president of university relations, said the school must find a procedure that would enable Sam Alford to join the staff. Rhodes said she was confident that could be done.

"We are in the middle of coming up with a way to allow this to happen so it doesn't violate the law," she said. "I don't anticipate any problems."

State law prohibits anyone elected or appointed to a public position from hiring a close relative unless the person hired is to be paid less than \$600 annually, is a public school teacher or is a clerk in the Iowa Legislature.

Sam Alford, a longtime high school coach in Indiana, had been on his son's staff at Southwest Missouri State.

Rhodes said the university will follow a procedure similar to the one it established when former football assistant Bobby Elliott was hired while his father, Bump, was athletic director.

"There is a way to do it," she said. Rhodes said Sam Alford's salary and job evaluation will be handled by someone other than his son, possibly athletic director Bob Bowsby.

"As long as someone else sets the salary, signs the expense accounts and does the job reviews, we should be in compliance," she said. "We want to make this work."



Sam Alford

Familiar faces in pursuit of history



Photos by the Associated Press
 Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, right, and pitcher Andy Pettitte chat while watching a game earlier this spring. The Yankees are the favorite to win this year's World Series.

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

Here we go again. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are hitting even more home runs. The World Series champion New York Yankees seem even stronger with Roger Clemens. And the gap between the haves and have-nots is getting even wider.

Could Baseball 1999 really be a repeat, and then some, of the most remarkable year in memory?

"Anything's possible," Big Mac said.

"He's ready, I'm ready," Slammin' Sammy added.

But before anyone takes aim at 80 homers — remember, no one thought 70 was possible — let's just hope everyone stays healthy. Because it

sure has been a scary spring.

Joe Torre, Andres Galarraga and Mike Lowell were diagnosed with cancer. Kerry Wood, Moises Alou, Carlos Hernandez, Matt Morris and Paul Wilson were severely injured. And Kerry Ligtenberg, Gary DiSarcina and Nomar Garciaparra also got hurt.

"You think about all the wonderful things that happened in baseball last year — McGwire and Sosa, Kerry Wood having his great rookie year and Joe Torre winning 114 games with the Yankees — and you wonder if things are trying to balance out now with a lot of bad things," Houston manager Larry Dierker said.

Still, there's a lot to get excited about.

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Hawkeyes' top tennis player adjusts to life in U.S.

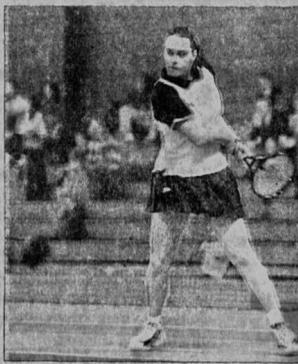
Amidst the Iowa women's tennis team's most successful season in history, freshman Antoaneta Neykova has taken over the team's No. 1 singles position.

Neykova hails from Ploudiv, Bulgaria where she was national champion five times before the age of 18. In just her first three months as a Hawkeye, "Toni" has defeated two of the Midwest region's top players.

This week, DI sportswriter Lisa Colonno talked with Neykova about the 38th-ranked Hawkeyes' goals, life in Bulgaria and where Neykova sees Iowa tennis heading in the near future.

DI: Would you discuss the differences you have discovered between the U.S. and Bulgaria thus far?

TN: In Bulgaria, we do not have to bring homework every day for class. We just have to go to class, and at the end of the semester you have one exam. If you miss it, you have to take the whole class over again. So, you can go out all semester long and close yourself in your room for one week to



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Toni Neykova

study for it. It's much more fun, but the American way is better because you do it a little bit every day, so there is not such big pressure at one time. It depends on what you like, but I like the Bulgarian way.

DI: Could you discuss the differ-

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UI ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

'Cocky' attitude puts ultimate team in national rankings

■ The Iowa Hawkeye Ultimate Frisbee Club is ranked fifth in the nation and will host the Midwestern Regionals next month.

By Nathan Kron
 The Daily Iowan

The inside of this Prentiss Street house is similar to that of many college domains. There's a collection of beer bottles, a prominently featured TV and a collection of backpacks by the door.

But the interior decorating is a little different here. All around the living room and up the stairway, ultimate frisbee disks are on display. *Blue Monkey's Ultimate*, *Brownie in Motion*, *The Superfly's*, *Pope Ultimate*.

Another tournament and a new college season, which typically consists of about eight spring tournaments, means even more frisbees.

"We had more than we could ever play with, so we started decorating the walls," said Iowa Hawkeye Ultimate Club (IHUC) captain Ryan Nation.

Nation and Kyle Cannon are captains on a squad that is currently ranked fifth in the nation with a 7-5 official UPA (Ultimate Players Association) record. The two students are part of a core of six seniors that have put the UI on the proverbial ultimate frisbee map.

"Our families plan vacations around our ultimate tournaments. Wherever we go, we're playing frisbee."

— Iowa senior Ryan Nation

They are in the middle of the college season, having posted a 2-3 record at the Eastern Ultimate Invitational last weekend in South Carolina. The team wasn't disappointed with a sub-500 winning percentage because of the quality of the competition (the top 15 teams in the country competed). The IHUCs also played without Nation, who watched from the sidelines with a torn hamstring.

Nation, Cannon, Rich LaVigne, Johnny Elliot, Mike DeNardis and Bill Bostrom form the core of the team that Nation describes as quick and "scrappy." They rely on intensity and "piping-hot D (defense)" to win games.

With the addition of a few relative newcomers, the group should advance even deeper into the Ultimate

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa junior Kelly Zeilstra delivers a pitch Tuesday night against Indian Hills.

Hawkeyes' Zeilstra out throws Indian Hills

■ Iowa junior Kelly Zeilstra struck out 13 batters to help Iowa to a 1-0 victory Tuesday.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

After a disappointing second-place finish last weekend at the Hawkeye Classic, the Iowa softball team scheduled a game against Indian Hills Community College Tuesday night, looking for a spark.

Kelly Zeilstra delivered that spark. The junior struck out a career-high 13, leading the Hawkeyes to a 1-0 victory over the Warriors under the lights.

"Kelly pitched a great game," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "The umpire had a generous strike zone, but it was generous both ways. She used that to her advantage tonight."

Until allowing a seventh-inning single, Zeilstra had retired 16 Indian Hills batters in a row. Despite the dominating performance, the British Columbia native said she did not have her best stuff of the year.

"It was not even my best performance of the year," Zeilstra said. "I felt pretty good out there tonight, though. It was one of my best, I guess."

The game was a scoreless pitcher's duel for five innings. The two teams combined for 17 strikeouts and only one hit between them.

In the sixth, Iowa's Jill Knopf reached second on a two-base throwing error to lead off. After Knopf

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SPORTS QUIZ

None was selected

NCAA TOURNAMENT CONTEST

Winners of the Daily Iowan's men's and women's NCAA Tournament basketball poll will be announced in Thursday's (4-1) sports section.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct GB
Orlando	22	9	.710 —
Miami	19	9	.679 1 1/2
New York	17	14	.548 5
Philadelphia	15	14	.517 6
Washington	12	17	.414 9
Boston	10	18	.357 10 1/2
New Jersey	5	24	.172 16
Central Division			
Indiana	20	10	.667 —
Atlanta	19	12	.613 1 1/2
Detroit	18	12	.600 2
Milwaukee	17	12	.586 2 1/2
Toronto	15	14	.517 4 1/2
Cleveland	14	14	.500 5
Charlotte	12	16	.429 7
Chicago	9	21	.300 11
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct GB
Utah	21	7	.750 —
Houston	21	9	.700 1
San Antonio	20	10	.667 2
Minnesota	17	12	.586 5
Dallas	10	22	.313 13
Denver	8	22	.267 14
Vancouver	5	24	.172 16 1/2
Pacific Division			
Portland	23	5	.821 —
L.A. Lakers	21	11	.656 4
Seattle	15	14	.517 8 1/2
Phoenix	14	16	.467 10

MLB GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Div.	W	L	T Pts GF GA
New Jersey	39	22	10 88 211 177
Pittsburgh	36	23	13 85 219 190
Philadelphia	33	22	17 83 211 173
N.Y. Rangers	30	33	10 70 199 203
N.Y. Islanders	20	44	9 49 166 218
NORTHWEST DIV.			
Ottawa	41	21	10 92 211 153
Tampa Bay	39	28	6 84 231 211
Buffalo	32	24	15 79 183 156
Boston	32	27	13 77 189 164
Montreal	29	34	10 68 168 186
SOUTHEAST DIV.			
Florida	31	28	14 76 187 186
Washington	27	37	17 71 183 186
Atlanta	27	37	6 64 162 191
Tampa Bay	17	49	5 39 152 258
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Florida 4, Nashville 1			
Detroit 6, Tampa Bay 1			
Colorado 3, Washington 1			
Edmonton 2, St. Louis 1			
Anaheim 5, Dallas 1			
SATURDAY'S GAMES			
Chicago 4, New Jersey 4, tie			
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Rangers 1			
Boston 2, Toronto 2, tie			

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Released INF Andy Stankevicz and RHP Rich DeLucia.
BOSTON RED SOX—Released OF Migde Cummings. Sent RHP Brad Glantz to their minor-league camp.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released RHP John Buzka. Traded 1B Mike Cofino to the Atlanta Braves for future considerations.
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned OF Kimera Barres and RHP Robinson Chico to Toledo of the International League. Assigned 1B Dave McCarty and RHP Nelson Cruz to their minor-league camp.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Claimed LHP Ron Mahay off waivers from the Boston Red Sox. Traded RHP Jay Witasick to the Kansas City Royals for a player to be named and cash.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded RHP Darren Holmes and cash to the Arizona Diamondbacks for C Izzy Molina and RHP Ben Ford.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned INF Scott McClain to Durham on the International League. Assigned C Jesse Lewis to their minor-league camp. Sent C Julio Mosquera outright to Durham.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Rafael Bourjal on a minor league contract. Sent INF Kelly Dransfeldt to their minor-league camp.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired INF-DH Dave Hollins and cash from the Anaheim Angels for SS Tomas Perez.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Acquired RHP John Frascatore from the St. Louis Cardinals for RHP Clint Sodoway. Placed RHP Aaron Small on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Optioned LHP Brian Shouse to Tucson of the PCL and RHP Byung-Hyun Kim to El Paso of the Texas League.
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed RHP Marc Pisciotta on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
CINCINNATI REDS—Assigned C Jayhawk Owens to their minor-league camp. Optioned RHP Steve Parris to Indianapolis of the International League.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed OF Cliff Floyd on the 15-day disabled list.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned C Paul Bako, C Randy Knorr and OF Ryan Thompson to their minor-league camp.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Assigned C Marcus Jansen and OF Thomas Howarth to their minor-league camp.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined New York Knicks F Kurt Thomas \$5,000 and C Chris Dudley \$2,500 and L.A. Lakers F Rick Fox \$2,000 and C Shaquille O'Neal \$3,500 for their actions in Sunday's game.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed LB Corey Miller.

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Padres, Rockies will kick off season Sunday

BASEBALL

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Opening day in Mexico, the All-Star game at Fenway Park.

Tony Gwynn, Wade Boggs and Cal Ripken closing in on 3,000 hits.

Albert Belle, Mo Vaughn and Greg Vaughn playing for different teams.

A new ballpark opening at mid-season in Seattle, plus the final year for Tiger Stadium, the Astrodome, County Stadium and the former Candlestick Park.

"There is so much history in that place," Sparky Anderson said of Tiger Stadium, which opened on April 20, 1912, the same day Fenway debuted. "It went all the way back to basically when Cobb played; Gehrig and Ruth, all of them. If the fans will only try, they'll see them."

It all starts Sunday night, April 4, when the NL champion San Diego Padres face the Colorado Rockies and their new manager, Jim Leyland, in Monterrey, Mexico.

Baseball might really go global in the new millennium. The 2000 opener could be played in Japan, featuring Ken Griffey Jr., Alex Rodriguez and the Seattle Mariners.

On April 5, an intriguing matchup at Dodger Stadium fea-

tures top free agents: New Los Angeles manager Davey Johnson sends \$105 million man Kevin Brown against Arizona ace Randy Johnson.

Not everyone will watch that game with enthusiasm, however. Right after Brown signed his seven-year deal that made him the sport's first \$100 million man, some claimed the disparity between big- and small-market teams was out of whack.

"I don't mean to criticize Kevin Brown, but it's a truly tragic day for baseball," San Diego Padres owner John Moores said after losing his best pitcher.

That same night, the home run race starts all over again. That's when McGwire and his St. Louis Cardinals open at Busch Stadium against Milwaukee; the next day, Sosa and his Chicago Cubs visit Houston.

McGwire and Sosa put on quite a show throughout spring training, hitting shot after shot at a starting rate that exceeded last year's exhibition totals. They claimed not to notice each other's exploits, and discounted all of them.

"Down here it means absolutely zippo," McGwire said after yet another moonshot in Jupiter at the Cardinals' Florida camp.

Maybe, but try telling that to the fans who traveled hundreds of miles to Arizona and Florida, just

hoping to catch a glimpse—or perhaps a valuable souvenir—of the rival sluggers who riveted the country last year.

Whether McGwire can top his 70 homers or Sosa can exceed his 66 remains to be seen. There was the same type of debate right after Roger Maris hit 61 in 1961.

Yet here's a stat worth thinking about: Even though 1998 was an expansion year, home run rates stayed about the same as in 1997. So, McGwire and Sosa got no special help, meaning there's no reason they couldn't do it again.

And here's a quick history lesson: Back when Babe Ruth hit a then-record 29 homers in 1919, some wondered whether that was a once-in-a-lifetime feat. Instead, the Bambino had merely signaled an era in which he, along with the likes of Hack Wilson and Jimmie Foxx, would post far greater totals.

Oh, for those looking way, way ahead: Sosa and the Cubs close the season with a weekend visit to—where else?—Busch Stadium. Thanks, schedule-makers.

McGwire, the only player to hit 50 homers in three straight years, needs 43 to reach the 500 mark. But if he hits 80, as Carlos Baerga recently predicted, it might also be his last season.

"Gez, I'd definitely retire if I did that," McGwire said. "There's no more reason to play after that."

While McGwire nears No. 500, three other longtime stars approach 3,000 hits. Gwynn needs 72 to get there, Boggs 76 and Ripken 122—there's never been a season when three players did it.

"I hope we all get there," Gwynn said. "It would be great to be part of history."

The Yankees made history with their 125 victories last year, capped by their Series sweep of San Diego. Now, after winning its 24th championship and making a claim as the best team ever, New York will try to do even more. Don Zimmer will run the team while Torre recovers from prostate cancer surgery.

Owner George Steinbrenner and the Yankees did not tinker much with success, making only one major move. Of course, that trade brought them five-time Cy Young winner Clemens for David Wells, Graeme Lloyd and Homer Bush.

"I met my match in a guy who wants to win," Clemens said of The Boss. "This guy, he settles for nothing less. I enjoy that."

A month after Toronto traded Clemens, the Blue Jays had another shakeup. In a rare spring training move, they decided manager Tim Johnson's lies about his military service in Vietnam were too damaging and fired him, hiring Jim Fregosi.

Neykova hopes for national title before graduation

NEYKOVA

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ences in tennis between the two countries?

TN: Bulgaria is a small country (only 8 million) and we have only 20 tennis clubs in the whole country. Tennis has become more popular, but there are not very good conditions to play tennis in the winter because there are not a lot of halls. But my club could always find a place to play because it was one of the best girls' clubs. I grew up in this club with the same people.

In Bulgaria, we do not have high school competition. If you are a good athlete, you can go to a special school where you study less and play more. In general, you can graduate from high school with 11 years of studying, but in a sports school you go 12 years. So, you study less during the day, but you

study one year more....When I was 16 years, it was already getting boring playing the same people (in our club and league), so I went to Germany and tried to play more tournaments because the level of tennis there is higher.

DI: How did you end up playing tennis in Iowa?

TN: I was playing in Germany and Paul (Wardlaw) decided he needed a player from Europe, and a player from Germany especially. I got a letter from him, and I was really interested because I had already taken the English-as-a-foreign-language test and I was thinking about finding a university in the U.S.A., but did not have any connections. You can't just call up a university and ask, 'Will you give me a full scholarship to play tennis for you?' So, I immediately sent him an e-mail saying I'm interested in your offer and gave my world (660th) and German (71st) rankings. I got another offer from

Temple, but Iowa was my first choice.

DI: What made Iowa so appealing to you?

TN: I didn't know anyone here, didn't know the coach and didn't come for a recruiting visit. I just wanted Iowa, that's it. Paul really was involved and wanted to coach. He was e-mailing me and taking care of what was going on with the application process. Paul wanted to know if it worked, and if I had problems he wanted to help me. I didn't know him, but I felt I could trust him. I like it here, and I think I made a very good choice.

DI: How did it feel coming in second semester as a freshman and taking over the No. 1 spot?

I hoped I would play No. 1 because I always wanted to be No. 1. I have high goals. I wanted to compete for my spot though, not just be put there. The first two weeks, I played games against all of my teammates and I beat all of them. I

didn't know Paul had put me in the first position until the day before the first game. I was so happy. I knew he trusted me and I had to show that I could be in first position.

DI: What are your individual and team goals this season?

TN: My goal this season is to play good tennis and to change all of my strokes and get them right technically. Our team aim is to reach nationals. The team has never made it before and we have already had some big wins (this season). We want to win the Big Ten, go to regionals and qualify for nationals. We want the team to improve so people will know that Iowa is a good team. Then, we can get better players and conditions, then play better and better. I'm a freshman so when I am a senior everything will be, whoa, huge! Maybe my junior and senior seasons we can win nationals.

One hit enough for Hawkeyes against Warriors

SOFTBALL

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moved to third on a Tammy Utley sacrifice, the scene was set for pinch-hitter Melissa Stuber.

The sophomore from Cedar Falls singled to the right side to drive in the only run of the ball game.

"I am comfortable with the role of coming off the bench," Stuber said. "Everyone on the team is ready to play when coach calls on

them. You just have to do the best you can with the role you have on the team. I am happy it worked out."

Blevins said she scheduled the game with Indian Hills because of a few rain-outs earlier in the year and a week's worth of open dates before Iowa begins Big Ten play this weekend.

Even though the Hawkeyes needed a confidence booster, Indian Hills was no push over. The

Warriors came into the game undefeated and Blevins said they have a good shot of winning the national junior college title this season.

"They should make a run for the national championship at their level this year," Blevins said. "Jeff (Kelley, Indian Hills' coach) has put together a good program. They have a lot of local talent, so we have seen a bunch of their players before."

The 17th-ranked Hawkeyes open

their conference season this Saturday against Penn State. Zeilstra and Blevins agreed that the win over Indian Hills was a much-needed confidence booster before facing the Nittany Lions.

"We gained some confidence tonight," Zeilstra said. "Hopefully we can carry that over into this weekend and throughout the remainder of the season."

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Six seniors play, coach and manage each other

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Kinne resigns to wed former football standout

Iowa assistant women's basketball coach Kristi Kinne has resigned in order to move to Oklahoma and marry former Hawkeye tight end Jonathan Hayes.

This past season was Kinne's first with Iowa after spending two seasons as a graduate assistant coach at Southern Illinois. She was also a former standout player at Drake, scoring 1,566 points in her four-year career from 1991-95.

"I had a wonderful experience at Iowa and I want to thank (head coach) Angie Lee for giving me the opportunity to coach," Kinne said. "Iowa will always have a special place in my heart because we were like a family but now I am about to begin a new life with Jonathan."

Hayes was recently hired by new Sooners coach Bob Stoops as the team's tight ends coach. The two will marry on June 19th in Kansas City, Mo.

Lee said Kinne will be tough to replace. "I am happy for Kristi because she has found happiness in getting married, but we will miss her tremendously," Lee said. "She was a bright light in our program and great with the players. Her knowledge of the game is extremely excellent."

Mullen named Big Ten Athlete of the Week

Iowa women's golfer M.C. Mullen was named the Big Ten's athlete of the week Tuesday.

Mullen, a junior from Peosta, Iowa, won her first collegiate tournament at the Taylor Made Myrtle Beach Classic this past weekend. Mullen posted rounds of 72 and 76 in the 36-hole event to win the event by six strokes and helped her team finish second in the 10-team tournament.

- Roger Kuznia

IOWA STATE 6, IOWA 5

Hawks lose lead, drop heartbreaker to 'Clones

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team endured a heart-breaking 14-inning loss at the hands of intra-state rival Iowa State Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes squandered a pair of two-run leads — including one in the 12th inning — en route to a 6-5 loss.

"You know, it was just a great college baseball game," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said. "We had a two-run lead in the eighth-inning, but we just could not put it away."

Iowa has a chance to rebound at home today with a 2 p.m. single game against Grand View College.

With the score 3-2 in the bottom of the eighth, Iowa State's Mack Paciorek hit a bloop single down the right field line to tie the score at 3-3.

After three scoreless innings, Iowa back-up catcher Mitch Thiel hit a pitch down the left field line that appeared to be a home run, but the umpire ruled the wind had

blown it foul before it went past the foul pole. Broghamer argued the call to no avail.

On the next pitch, Thiel provided a repeat performance. Only this time it was fair and Thiel's first collegiate homer put Iowa ahead 5-3.

In the bottom of the inning, after Iowa second baseman Brian Mitchell's two-base error and a single up the middle, Iowa State's Jade O'Brien tripled a pair of runners in to tie the game again.

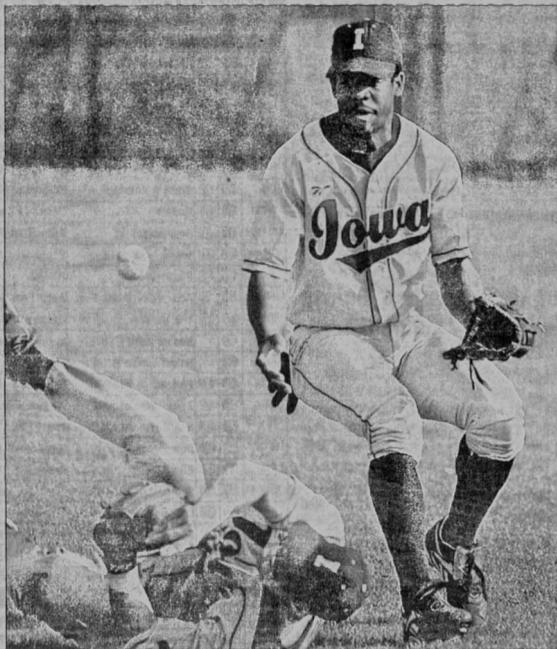
"We made one or two mistakes," Broghamer said. "They took advantage of the mistakes."

After shutting the Hawkeyes down in 14th, Iowa State loaded the bases and won the game on a Ben Van Iderstine single.

The loss does not discourage the Iowa coach, though. Broghamer said his team just needs to feel confident on the field at all times.

"I think we take these games and learn from them," Broghamer said. "We need to get over the hump."

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Iowa right fielder Brian Hopkins, right, looks on as second baseman Brian Mitchell comes up short on a ball hit by Iowa State's Matt Paciorek during the eighth inning Tuesday afternoon in Ames.

Big game for Broncos: waiting for Elway's decision

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway is still waiting to decide if he will return for the 1999 season or retire.

By Aaron J. Lopez
Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway will retire from football financially secure and professionally revered. It's just a matter of when.

"I don't think John is any more comfortable with retirement than most players," said Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, still awaiting word on Elway's future. "It's a difficult decision."

As he demonstrated during his MVP performance in Denver's second straight Super Bowl victory, Elway still has life left in his 38-year-old body.

The Broncos are hoping he returns for a 17th season, but are not setting a deadline as they prepare to start offseason conditioning April 7.

"I don't think we're putting any pressure on him to make up his mind at any particular point in time," Bowlen said. "Whenever that is, that's fine with us. I don't know where he's headed."

Elway's agent, Marvin Demoff, said he doesn't expect Elway to keep the Broncos waiting much longer.

"The only thing I know is that he'd like to make a decision early enough so that his training would be appropriate," Demoff said Monday. "If I had to guess, we're looking between the 15th of April and the 15th of May, but that is pure speculation."

When Elway announced his decision to return last June, he said he



Associated Press

Denver quarterback John Elway, seen here celebrating the Broncos' victory in Super Bowl XXXIII, is debating whether to return to the team or retire.

was 99.9 percent certain 1998 would be his last year. Pressed, Elway amended it to 100 percent.

But now that he's won another Super Bowl, the question has surfaced again. Jay Leno unsuccessfully tried to get Elway to tip his hand last month, and radio talk show hosts and newspaper columnists offer arguments for and against retirement.

The debate always returns to one thing — the lure of becoming the first quarterback in NFL history to win three straight Super Bowls.

"If we were to win three in a row and he were the quarterback, it definitely establishes a new level," Bowlen said. "If you're the only quarterback in history to win three Super Bowls in a row, I think that sets you apart from the rest of the pack."

Last year, Elway received input

from a variety of sources, including his father, Jack, Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench and former Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly.

No one's advice, however, meant more to Elway than that of his wife Janet and their four children — Jessica, 14; Jordan, 11; Jack, 9; and Juliana, 8. All encouraged him to keep playing, and family advice figures to be key again.

"I would think that's the biggest part of his decision," said Elway's personal aide, Kathy Hatch. "They're a very close family, so I know that's going to weigh very heavily on his decision."

Elway made family a priority last summer, skipping Denver's first exhibition game to be with Janet when she underwent colon surgery. She later was hospitalized by complications.

All of which put Colorado's best-known couple and their multimillion-dollar lifestyle in a different light.

"He's a car-pool dad," Hatch said. "When Janet wasn't feeling well he even did grocery shopping. They're a very regular family, just as normal a family as you could find in this situation."

Elway has his own health to consider. After missing only 10 games in his first 15 years, Elway sat out four games and was sidelined for parts of two others in 1998.

Age has its ways of sending messages. Elway was sidelined by two

non-contact injuries — a strained hamstring and back spasms — and he had rib trouble after falling on the football.

"That could have happened in the best part of his career, so John's certainly capable of playing," Bowlen said. "It's really just a decision of whether or not he feels he can stand up to all the stuff he has to go through."

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Doherty hired as Notre Dame basketball coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Matt Doherty was hired Tuesday as basketball coach at Notre Dame with hopes the long-time Kansas assistant can return a lackluster program to national prominence.

"It's a very proud moment in my life. Everything that Notre Dame stands for represents how I try to live my life," Doherty said.

"Growing up Irish Catholic in New York, you couldn't help follow Notre Dame, football and basketball."

Terms of Doherty's five-year contract were not disclosed. He replaces John MacLeod, who resigned under pressure March 9.

Doherty, 37, passed up a chance to play at Notre Dame after he was lured to North Carolina by then-Tar Heels assistant Roy Williams. He went on to play on the 1992 national championship team with Michael Jordan and James Worthy before he graduated in 1984.

Marquette picks Michigan St. assistant

MILWAUKEE — Marquette University named Michigan State assistant Tom Crean as men's basketball coach Tuesday, choosing a candidate who was an early focus of the selection committee seeking a successor to Mike Deane.

"He's on everybody's radar screen," said

Athletic Director Bill Cords.

The Rev. Robert A. Wild, Marquette president, said the 32-year-old Crean possesses everything the university was looking for, including "great recruiting ability, knowledge of the Midwest, successful coaching experience, a tremendous work ethic."

Deane was fired after the Golden Eagles' season ended with a first-round loss in the Conference USA tournament. Cords said at the time Marquette's competitiveness had "gradually eroded" during the Deane's five-year tenure, even though he led the team to post-season play the previous four years. His record at Marquette was 100-55.

NCAA tournament ratings set all-time low

NEW YORK — The nation's top two teams staged a thrilling finish to the Final Four — and yet the TV ratings for the championship game still fell to an all-time low for CBS.

Connecticut's upset of Duke on Monday night posted a 17.2 national rating and a 27 share, down 7 percent from last year's 7.3/17. The previous mark of futility was a 7.2 in 1997, the year Arizona defeated Kentucky in the title game.

This year's championship game was down 3

percent from last season's Kentucky-Utah final, which had a 17.8 rating and 28 share. It was the lowest-rated NCAA championship game since the 1972 UCLA-Florida State final, which was played in the afternoon.

"The games weren't as close as they had been last year," said CBS spokeswoman Leslie Ann Wade. "You're always a little disappointed even when it's a high number because you'd like to see it higher. This is one of our favorite events and this doesn't do anything to alter our affection for it."

Harkin supports Shoeless Joe's reinstatement

DES MOINES, Iowa — Say it so, senator. Sen. Tom Harkin on Tuesday urged baseball commissioner Bud Selig to reinstate Shoeless Joe Jackson, which would make the former major league outfielder eligible for the Hall of Fame.

Jackson was banned from baseball for his alleged role in throwing the 1919 World Series, though a jury in Chicago later acquitted him of any criminal wrongdoing.

In a letter to Selig, Harkin said Jackson "was undoubtedly one of the most remarkable baseball players in the rich history of America's past time."

"The story of Shoeless Joe has inspired people of all generations and he is truly a respected figure in American sports history," the Iowa Democrat wrote. "As such, he rightly deserves reinstatement into major league baseball and acceptance into the Baseball Hall of Fame."

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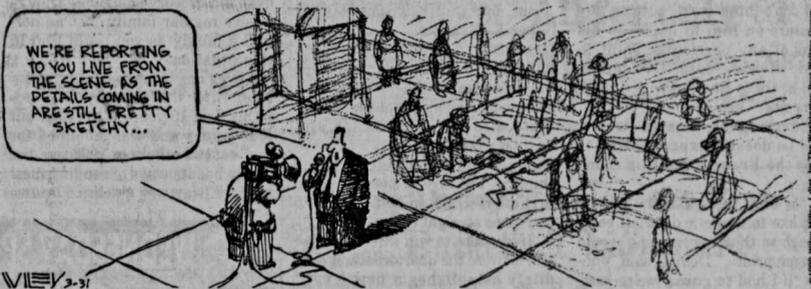
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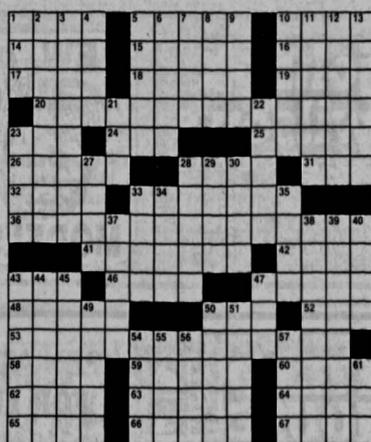
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 - Sports figure
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 - Just kidding around
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- Come out in the long run
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HUSKIES HOMECOMING

Elated UConn fans greet NCAA champions

The Connecticut Huskies returned home Tuesday to a host of excited followers.

By Donna Tommelero
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Oh, what a ride for Jim Calhoun and the Huskies.

A bus carrying Calhoun and his national champions traveled the 35 miles from the airport to campus Tuesday, but it took them through the heart and hearts of Connecticut.

Motorists pulled off along the highway. Families, jumping and waving, ran from their homes.

"The journey back home was incredible," said Calhoun.

And once inside Gampel Pavilion, the team was embraced by a standing-room-only crowd of more than 10,000 fans.

Calhoun reflected on the journey he began 13 years ago to build the No. 1 team. A big bump in the road was the 1990 heartbreaking loss to Duke. A buzzer-beater by Christian Laettner kept the Huskies from the Final Four.

"We returned to Storrs to mend our broken heart," said Calhoun. "Yesterday, we kicked some butt and broke some hearts."

Connecticut upset Duke 77-74 in the championship game Monday night in St. Petersburg, Fla., surprising many who felt the Blue Devils were all but unbeatable.



Photos by the Associated Press

ABOVE: Connecticut fans greet the national champion team with cheers at a celebration rally at Gampel Pavilion in Storrs, Conn., Tuesday. Entering with raised hands is guard Khalid El-Amin.

RIGHT: Connecticut co-captain Ricky Moore carries the winner's trophy into the rally.

The victory was the first for the men's team in school history and the first for a New England team since Holy Cross won the tournament in 1947. The UConn women brought home the national title in 1995 with a 35-0 season.

The team and coaches sat on a raised platform in front of the student section, the same section Calhoun has saluted each time he has walked off after a game.

"We couldn't wait to come back home to you and bring back the national championship back," Calhoun told the crowd.

Fans roared, rapped and waved signs throughout the rally. At one point, thousands began chanting "One more year!" — directed at scoring leader Richard Hamilton, the Final Four MVP.

Hamilton flirted with leaving before his junior year for the NBA. Speculation on whether he or

sophomore guard Khalid El-Amin will return for another year has heightened during the Huskies' successful run.

Calhoun said neither one has approached him yet on the subject.

"It's not my job to convince them to stay. It never has and never will," he said. "These are young people going through the process. It is their decision."

But Tuesday was not about saying goodbye to anyone. It was Thanksgiving in Connecticut and recognizing the top team in the land.

"You stood by us. You believed," senior point guard Ricky Moore said. "We didn't let you down."

Earlier, at Bradley International Airport, about 2,000 fans cheered and screamed as the players mingled in the crowd. Leigh Anne Crocco of West Haven jumped frantically up and down as



her hero, Jake Voskuhl, gave her a high-five.

The 11-year-old was breathless for a moment before announcing, "Jake touched my hand!"

Hundreds of fans surged forward seeking hugs and autographs. "Yes! Yes!" shouted Ralph Rousa of Waterbury, who managed to get Hamilton's autograph for his 6-year-old son, Nicholas, and El-Amin's autograph for his 3-year-old son, Michael.

Duke teams return home to heroes' welcome

About 3,000 fans showed up at Cameron Indoor Stadium to welcome a pair of runner-up NCAA champions.

By Chris Duncan
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — It was supposed to be coronation day at Duke. Instead, stunned Blue Devils fans were left to cheer two record-setting basketball teams for seasons that ended in painful disappointment.

A crowd of about 3,000 mixed with bleary-eyed students and starry-eyed children gave the men a vigorous standing ovation as they entered a blue-carpeted stage set up in Cameron Indoor Stadium less than 15 hours after a 77-74 loss to Connecticut in the NCAA championship game in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The loss took some luster off a school record-tying 37 victories, an unprecedented unbeaten run through the Atlantic Coast Conference and the team's fifth Final Four appearance of the decade.

The ovation was loud but not to the usual standards of the notoriously rowdy arena.

"The saddest thing that happens to me is when you can sometimes focus on what has to happen or what doesn't happen or what didn't happen and you lose focus on what did happen," Krzyzewski told the crowd. "You're all disappointed about what didn't happen. We're disappointed. But what did happen was unbelievable."

The women's team also set a school record for victories (29), captured its second straight ACC title and reached its first Final Four by beating top-ranked Tennessee, the benchmark program of women's basketball.

About 500 fans welcomed the



Eric Draper/Associated Press

Duke guard Trajan Langdon sits alone near his locker following Duke's loss to Connecticut Monday night. UConn defeated Duke 77-74.

women's team, which lost to Purdue in the national championship game in San Jose, Calif., on Sunday.

"There were not many people who believed we could do it," Duke coach Gail Goetsenkos said. "When we started 1-3, people were shaking their heads. Now a lot of people are still shaking their heads but they're wondering, 'What happened? How'd we make this turnaround?'"

Senior guard Trajan Langdon, who lost the ball on the final play of Monday's loss, led in the men's team clad, fittingly, in black warmups.

He took a deep breath and raised his record-setting shooting hand to the crowd as he stepped to a podium to enthusiastic cheers that lasted more than a minute.

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THREE bedroom apartment. Coralville. Close-in. W/D hookups and off-street parking. Coralville. \$545-\$560. (319)335-7697/331-8986.

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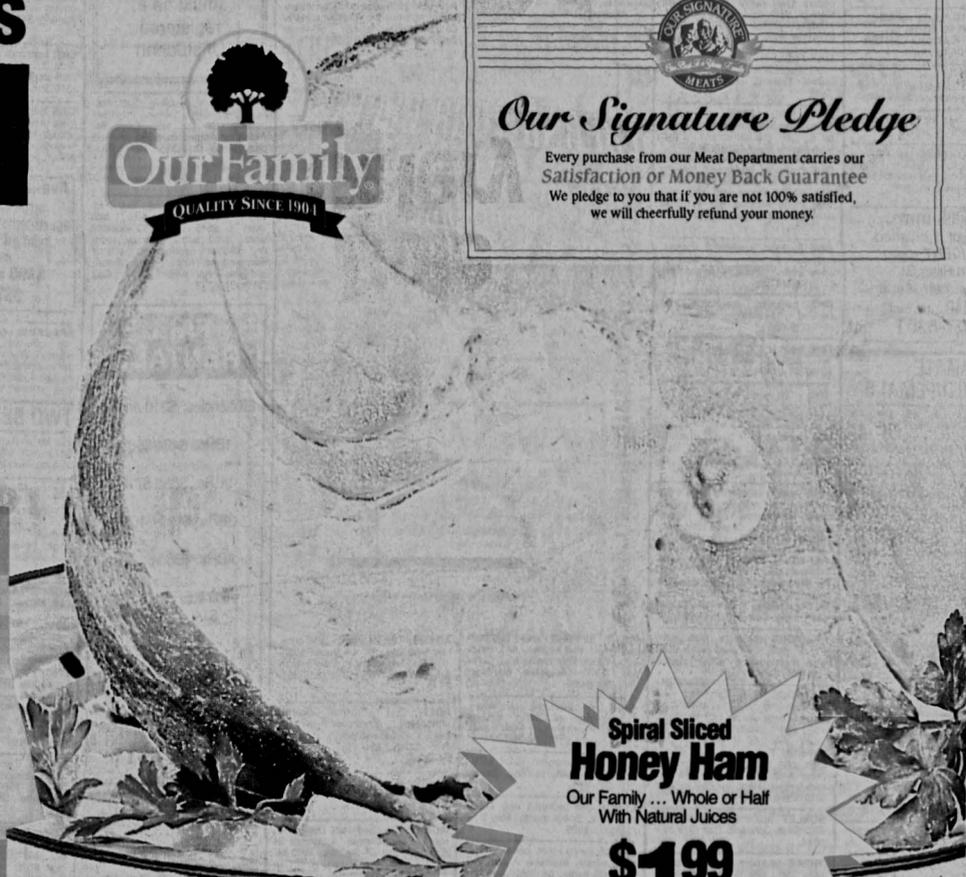
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