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## UI dorms may breathe smoke-free

■ The no-tobacco, no-alcohol policy disgruntles some students, pleases others.

By Gil Levy  
The Daily Iowan

In the last few years, the UI's crusade against alcohol has been gaining momentum, and now another issue is getting some notice — the use of tobacco.

For 10 years, while the UI was slowly making its buildings smoke-free, the residence halls were pretty much the last zones for smoking. But by the fall of 2000, UI administrators say that could change.

The UI is planning to implement a policy making the residence halls completely substance-free — meaning tobacco and alcohol products will be

prohibited in the dorms, Phillip Jones, vice president for student services, said.

Already, some students are disagreeing with the policy.

"I think it's ridiculous," said UI senior Mark Sedgwick. "The university is becoming Big Brother or something — I guess it has the right; it owns the buildings. But people also have the right to do what they want if they're over 18. It's going too far."

Currently, dorm residents are allowed to smoke in designated smoking rooms, and 21-year-old residents are allowed to possess alcohol in their rooms.

But because most residents are not of legal drinking age and because the current smoking policy is sometimes abused, Jones said, the UI is considering implementing the substance-free policy.

"The majority of people in the dorms are under 21," he said. "We've been evolving towards substance-free, smoke-free buildings for years."

The UI has not officially announced the policy, Jones said, but is in the process of printing out new contracts and publications, so that when students come back this fall, they will be made aware of the possible change.

"The reason we're giving a year's advance notice is so that students can have reactions and make comments," Jones said.

The policy is independent of the alcohol ban imposed by the UI on the Greek system, which will begin this fall, he said.

Laura Hunger, a resident assistant in Currier Residence Hall, said the



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The Daily Iowan

UI junior Ben Foster smokes a cigarette outside Burge Residence Hall Monday.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Interns laud hands-on experience

■ The UI Career Development Services can be helpful in finding the perfect internship.

By Melissa Renaud  
The Daily Iowan

While many students are busy working three jobs during the summer to pay off their U-bills, others choose to prepare for their future careers with summer internships.

"Interning was one of the best things that has ever happened to me," said Becky Bixby, a UI senior in film studies and production who worked as an intern for the "Late Show with David Letterman."

"It's hard breaking into the entertainment industry, so it's important to make connections. You learn so much more from a real-life experience than you ever would reading books during your four years of college," she said.

However, finding an exciting internship can be a challenge.



Some students use the internship-placement assistance at the UI Career Development Services, as Bixby did; others conduct their searches independently.

The office "encourages students to make their own networking contacts," said Jane Schildroth, the director of career services.

However, Schildroth said, students are able to expand their choices through the office's connections with various companies.

"Many companies seeking interns want to know that they are affiliated with a university," she said.

"When a company hires an intern through our services, the student comes to the employer pre-approved, knowing that she or he has met certain academic standards."

But some students believe that the choices are wider if a person

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Jerry J. Hynes Jr./  
The Daily Iowan

Paul Rolfmeier films a TV promotion in the studio at the Public Access Television in Iowa City.

## Cheers, jeers for Clinton proposal

■ Some people praise the idea, but some are skeptical about the feasibility of bolstering the plan with budget surpluses.

By Angela Disalvo  
The Daily Iowan

President Clinton's proposal Monday to buttress Social Security with budget surpluses of more than \$1 trillion sounds promising to UI students and professors, though some question its feasibility.

Esther Bauer, a Texas resident taking classes at the UI this summer, said she supports the proposal.

"It's a good thing to do something about Social Security and Medicare in a positive light," she said. "Both programs have been talking about trouble for years — I hope this works out."

UI senior Stephen Sullivan said the plan could be helpful.

"It would be great if Clinton could allot a budget for Social Security and Medicare and stick to it, especially if other programs don't suffer," he said.

The plan would use surpluses raised over the next 15 years, but it included no dramatic increases in the targeted tax cuts that Clinton proposed earlier this year. But the president did not rule out considering deeper tax reductions in discussions with congressional Republicans later this year.

Peverill Squire, a UI professor of political science, said the plan will likely give rise to a long and heated discussion in Congress.

"Today's form of the proposal can't be enacted," he said. "But the debate is beginning."

Squire also said that while the budget could look good now, there is no guarantee that the money would be there in the future.

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## State Dept. reopens 5 embassies

■ The department warns against "terrorist" attacks by followers of fugitive Osama bin Laden's.

By Barry Schweld  
Associated Press

The State Department reopened five embassies in Africa Monday but said terrorists directed by fugitive Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden may still be preparing attacks on U.S. facilities.

Declaring the protection of American diplomats to be a top priority, spokesman James Rubin said the embassy in Madagascar would remain shuttered, with daily evaluations of the situation in the Indian Ocean island republic.

Security at all six embassies has been enhanced since operations were suspended on June 24, but they remain the targets of "suspicious surveillance," Rubin said.

He would not say whether U.S. intelligence knows bin Laden's whereabouts but called him "a wanted man" whose "day will come."

Last week, Rubin gave no details about suspicious surveillance that led U.S. authorities to suspend operations at the embassies in Gambia, Togo, Liberia, Namibia, Senegal and Madagascar.

He did not explain Monday why intelligence and other officials who consulted over the weekend decided to reopen all the embassies except the one in Madagascar.

At the same time, Rubin renewed a warning that bin Laden may be preparing to strike on the Aug. 7 anniversary of bombings last year of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. The blasts killed 224 people, including 12 Americans in Nairobi.

## ★ Vote Today Polling Sites

Iowa City's 25 polling sites will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Polling sites near the UI campus:

- Precinct 5: Burge Residence Hall, 300 N. Clinton St.
- Precinct 6: IMU, N. Madison St.
- Precinct 11: County Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St.
- Precinct 19: Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- Precinct 20: Senior Citizens' Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- Precinct 21: Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.

Other polling sites can be found at: [www.jccn.iowa-city.ia.us/~auditor/voter/precinct.htm](http://www.jccn.iowa-city.ia.us/~auditor/voter/precinct.htm). Voters can check their precinct number by calling the auditor's office for info, 356-6004.

Source: DI Research

DI/Alissa Swango

## Polling begins on amendments

■ Two state constitutional amendments being voted on today have supporters and detractors.

By Kelly Wilson  
The Daily Iowan

Iowans will have the chance today to vote in a special election on two state constitutional amendments, as well as for a new member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

### First amendment

The first amendment would limit state spending by not allowing the Iowa Legislature and the governor to spend more than 99 percent of projected state revenue.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, believes that there is no need to change the 142-year-old state Constitution because a similar 99 percent law has already been followed by the Legislature for years.

Supporters of the current law say it is precisely because of the law's suc-

cess that they want an amendment added to the Constitution.

Mary Howard, a UI senior program analyst who ran as a Republican for the state Senate last fall, said the amendment has her backing because she wants to make sure that the law is not changed. Once it part of the Constitution, it will make it harder for future legislatures to change the policy, she said.

Another reason that people favor the amendment is because the remaining 1 percent of revenue would be put into a "rainy day" fund.

"The rainy day fund is a good idea because if revenue dramatically decreases — as in a farm crisis, the extra money would carry the state through it," Howard said.

Some people, however, are critical of the effectiveness of such a fund.

At an educational forum on June 22,

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## United States world's leading polluter, experts say

■ The global-warming increase could be mitigated through individual and government efforts, scientists say.

By Erica C. Fogue  
The Daily Iowan

While there is general consensus that greenhouse gases are contributing to global warming, efforts to reduce humanity's contribution to the production of these gases are less coherent.

In an attempt to address the issue, the U.N. General Assembly has initiated a policy that calls for industrial nations to return levels of greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by 2000. The policy, called the U.N. Frame-

## global WARMING

work Convention on Climate Change, was signed by 84 countries at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1992.

More recently, in December 1997, the Kyoto protocol, adopted at the international Climate Summit in Kyoto, Japan, saw industrial nations agreeing to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions levels to 7 percent below those in 1990 by approximately 2010.

However, the U.S. Senate has not ratified the Kyoto protocol, due in part to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Grassley co-sponsored a resolution that essentially blocks the United States from signing the agreement

unless developing nations agree to do so as well.

### U.S. has highest emissions

Although some blame developing countries for causing greenhouse-gas emissions, the majority of such emissions today have been caused by industrialized nations — with the United States being the greatest polluter of all.

In 1996, the US emitted 1,371 million tons of carbon dioxide, the biggest contributor to global warming, followed by China at 835 million tons and Russia at 435 million tons, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists, an organization that educates the public and policy-makers on global-warming issues.

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YOU CAN HELP SAVE THE EARTH

- Wash clothes in warm or cold water, not hot.
- Don't overheat or overcool rooms. Lower your thermostat.
- Run your dishwasher only with a full load.
- Buy a car that gets good gas mileage.
- Reduce waste by buying minimally packaged goods.
- Whenever possible, walk, bike, or use a carpool or mass transit.
- Install low-flow shower heads to use less hot water.
- Buy energy-efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs.

Source: Environmental Defense Fund

DI/Alissa Swango





# VIEWPOINTS

**Quoteworthy**

Getting a doctor is not a problem because Medicare covers that ... It's getting the medication afterwards.

— Kamala Cotts, associate in the UI Family Care Service. A plan proposed by President Clinton would include prescription medications under Medicare.

**POLICIES**

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## Deep in the heart of the yellow pose of Texas

So Texas Gov. George W. Shrub is running for president. Well, yippie-yi-yo. And get along little doggie. And all those other colorful expressions of Texan intellect.

It's not for nothing that Americans have long looked to the Lone Star State to get a sense of their philosophical underpinnings.

Why is the Shrub running for president? you ask. And well you should. After all, there must be some reason other than he's a white male with an Ivy League education. We've had a whole gaggle of presidents whose chief qualification seemed to be that they were white males with an Ivy League education, and frankly, not a one of them seemed to make any better a president than a white male with a Big Ten education or a Pac Ten education. I'd include white males with a Big Twelve education except that my father taught for several years in a Big Twelve university, using the word loosely, and from him I learned that the words "education" and "Big Twelve" should never be used in the same paragraph, let alone the same sentence.

And there must be some reason other than to demonstrate his far-reaching grasp of international policy. This is, after all, the Einstein of foreign affairs who enlightened us by calling the Timorese, Timorians, and the Kosovars, Kosovians, and the Greeks, Grecians. Such encyclopedic knowledge must run in the family. Shrub's father, Shrub Sr., once stupefied a convention hall of American veterans by informing them that Sept. 7, 1941, was Pearl Harbor Day. Obviously, while an Ivy League education is quite expensive, it's worth every penny.

The true reason that George W. Shrub thinks his next address should be 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is probably quite simple. And mundane. His father was president once, inexplicably. Ergo, it must be the Shrub's turn. It's what passes for logic in the land of the modern and the home of the satellite dish.

The Shrub is leading the polls right now, but that's mostly because he's running against a gaggle of Bible-wavers who seem more interested in establishing a morality Gestapo than in governing a country. His Shrubness is also leading because he says nothing, beyond continually mouthing the phrase compassionate conservatism and re-arranging a few national identities.

There is one issue that might jump up and shear the Shrub, and that's the

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justice system in Texas. Basically, the system works like this: If you're a poor Texan, you'd have a better shot at justice if Pinochet were governor.

As Bob Herbert of the *New York Times* has been reporting for the past two years, poor defendants in Texas often languish in jail for months before they finally get to see a lawyer. This is before they've been found guilty of anything. Some get introduced to their attorneys the day their trial begins, which, of course, means their chances of getting a Perry-Mason-style defense is about as likely as that of the sun's coming up in the West.

The list of injustices in the aptly named Texas criminal system would fill the New York City phone book. In three instances, Texas courts upheld the death sentences in cases where the defense attorneys fell asleep during trial. You have the right to a lawyer, one court ruled; the Constitution doesn't mention anything about being awake.

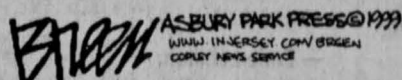
Using this logic, liberals could get around the Second Amendment by banning all triggers on guns. The Constitution protects the right to bear arms; nowhere does it mention triggers.

Texas Sen. Rodney Ellis had a modest proposal to take some of the injustice out of the state's justice system. He introduced a bill that would require that poor defendants get a lawyer within 20 days of being arrested. As Herbert points out, in most states, poor defendants are assigned a lawyer within 72 hours.

Ellis' bill passed both houses in the Texas Legislature. And then his Shrubness vetoed it. Apparently, the compassion in compassionate conservatism doesn't extend beyond the Shrub's social circle.

With compassion like this, who needs hatred? Get along, little doggie. Branding iron's awaiting.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



AUSTIN POWER

## Restore the IWP — a letter to the Board of Regents

Guest Opinion  
**Katherine Lu**

for the administrators to fathom?

While many people weigh the value of things quantitatively, I'd assume that American academia would and should fare better than that. If the Writers' Workshop can nurture so many good writers for the United States, the apparent impact of the IWP on the UI and the world should speak for itself. It took vision to create the IWP, and it will take vision to find a way to keep it going, and help it adapt as a valuable intellectual and aesthetic experience found only at the UI.

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**Clarification**

Due to a computer error, Hannah Fons' June 28 column contained segments of text that were not part of the original column. We apologize for any confusion that this may have caused.

## How speaking effectively can improve your sex life

It is time once again for Ask Mister Language Person, the advice column written by the world's No. 1 foremost leading authority on grammar, syntax, podiatry and using big words to hurt people.

In just a few moments, we'll answer some language questions sent in by concerned readers that we made up. But first we have the following: **IMPORTANT "Y2K" ADVISORY**

Many experts are concerned about how the "Y2K problem" will affect grammar. A federal task force has studied this question and recently released a report concluding that beginning on Jan. 1, 2000, there could be "widespread, sporadic shortages of words." The Task Force recommends that Americans prepare by stockpiling "at least a two-week supply" of words, and learning to speak in an efficient, word-saving manner, as in these examples:

INEFFICIENT: "Let's definitely get together for lunch soon."  
EFFICIENT: "Go away!"  
INEFFICIENT: "That's an attractive

sweater you're wearing."  
EFFICIENT: "Let's have sex!"  
INEFFICIENT: "As commander-in-chief, I view the introduction of ground forces with the gravest of reservations."  
EFFICIENT: "Let's have sex!"

Now let's answer some common grammar questions:

Q. What is the purpose of the colon?  
A. The colon forms a barrier alerting the reader not to go any further in the sentence.  
EXAMPLE: "Earlene, you will never in a million years guess what the doctor found in there: a gerbil."  
Q. What does the "K" in "Y2K" stand for?  
A. "Konrad."  
Q. Is "yonder" really a word? Because listen to how it sounds when you say it a lot: Yonder yonder yonder yonder.  
A. The same is true of "festoon."

Q. What is a "moot point"? There's this guy at work, and every time you criticize him about ANYTHING, he says it's a "moot point." Like you'll say, "Hey, Bob, could you stop dripping ketchup on the copy machine?" and he'll say, "That's a moot point." So we put toner in his Big Mac.

A. Ha ha!  
Q. What does the computer spell checker do when it's not checking spelling?  
A. It's working on a porn novel entitled *Buck Naked Oenologists*.

Q. You know how the local TV news people are always telling you they're GOING to tell you the news, instead of just TELLING you? Like they say, "Did the Bobcats win the big game? We'll have the story at 6!" Or: "Was St. Louis obliterated by a nuclear missile? Find out at 11!" Don't you just wish that the heat from the studio lights would ignite their styling gel, and they'd grab the phone and call 911 and yell, "My hairstyle is on fire! Send an ambulance!" And the 911 person would say, "Sure! We'll send one at 11!"

A. We would not wish that on anybody.  
Q. How come so many women love horses,



DAVE BARRY

which are big and dirty and smelly and stupid and go to the bathroom all over the place, and yet women are highly critical when men exhibit exactly these qualities?

A. That is a good question.  
Q. Could you give some examples of notable language usage that you are not making up, sent in by alert readers?

A. Certainly:  
• Toni Summers sent in a magazine advertisement for DiGiorno brand pastas and sauces making this appetizing promise: "You can enjoy a gourmet meal in your sweat pants."  
• Janine Stone sent in the cover of a package of VHS tapes, featuring this statement: "EACH STORAGE CASE AUTOMATICALLY

BECOMES PORTABLE WHEN CARRIED."

• Cheryl Shambora sent in a story from the Vero Beach, Fla., *Press Journal* that begins: "For the third time in two years, a St. Lucie County sheriff's deputy attempted suicide. This time, the officer survived."  
Q. What happened the first two times?  
A. Apparently, he was not so lucky.  
• Laura Petrelle sent in a story from the *Observer* quoting a University of Notre Dame residence-hall official as saying, in response to a student disturbance: "People are being immature, and this will go on as long as people continue to be immature."

**TODAY'S TIP FOR WRITERS:** When writing a business report, avoid big words and jargon; try to use everyday language.  
**WRONG:** "We will prioritize the infrastructure paradigm matrices."  
**RIGHT:** "We are fixin' to prioritize the infrastructure paradigm matrices."

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**SPOT** Will you be voting in today's special election?



"I already voted on Friday — it was easier."

Carol Vogt  
Iowa City resident



"Election? What election?"

Gilbert Falcon  
Iowa City resident



"I will vote 'No'. A minority should not be able to overrule the majority when it's about my taxes — that's not a democracy."

Michelle Higley  
Iowa City resident



"No. I'm not registered because I'm from New York, and I just graduated."

Lee Simon  
UI graduate



"Yes. I will vote 'No! No!' Because it's what my politics tell me to do."

Julie Moffitt  
UI medical school resident fellow

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By Niko Association

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CITY & WORLD

# KLA hands over its weapons

As sporadic violence continues in Kosovo, Serb opposition groups plan a protest against Milosevic.

By Niko Price  
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Kosovo rebels handed over their weapons to peacekeepers Monday, a key step in efforts to enforce peace in Kosovo. As NATO put those weapons under lock and key, the United Nations brought home its first convoy of Kosovo refugees.

In an effort to curb burnings and other lawlessness, German peacekeepers imposed a curfew in Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest city. Serb Orthodox clerics appealed to President Clinton and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to stop reprisal attacks against Serbs by revenge-minded Kosovars.

Yugoslav opposition groups, meanwhile, planned their first public protest against President Slobodan Milosevic since the end of the NATO bombing campaign. The rally

set for the central Serbian city of Cacak for today, is expected to be the first test of the opposition's ability to galvanize public discontent against the Milosevic government.

"I am an optimist," Goran Svilanovic, head of the opposition Civic Alliance party, told the Associated Press. "Serbia is feverish."

The 335 refugees who came in the first U.N.-organized return operation were only a trickle compared with the flood of Kosovars who came back into Kosovo on their own over the past two weeks — around half the total estimated 860,000 refugees.

Like so many who had preceded them, some of those who came home Monday found scorched walls, ashes and tears.

"Dear God, look at what they've done," said Shpresa Mirena when she saw for the first time the charred and shattered ruins of her home in a burned-out village near Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

The uncontrolled flood of refugees has complicated the work of peacekeepers, who have had to deal with revenge attacks by Kosovars against



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press  
Kosovar refugees look back at the Stenkovec refugee camp outside Skopje, Macedonia, Monday as they sit on a bus waiting to return home to Pristina, Kosovo.

Serbs. Tens of thousands of Serbs have fled Kosovo since peacekeepers began moving in two weeks ago.

### WORLD BRIEF

#### U.S. planes bomb Iraqi defense center

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. fighter planes bombed a military command center in northern Iraq Monday after being fired on by Iraqi forces while patrolling the northern no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

The attack was the 56th time U.S. planes struck at Iraqi defense sites since mid-December, when Iraq began challenging allied planes in the no-fly zone, said Capt. Manning Brown, a spokesman for Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

The Air Force F-16s and F-15s dropped precision-guided bombs at a military command and control site southwest of Mosul, a city 250 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. European Command said.

The attack came after the warplanes were fired on by anti-aircraft artillery, the European Command said.

Damage to the Iraqi site was being assessed, the U.S. military said.

The Iraqi army confirmed the attack, and reported no damage or casualties.

#### No smoke, booze in dorms, UI plans

##### DORMS

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policy will help her and the other resident assistants.

"It really won't affect me, but it will make my job easier," she said. "Most residents are freshmen and sophomores — they shouldn't have alcohol in their rooms anyway."

But UI sophomore Jackie Rolling said the policy probably won't make a difference in deterring residents from drinking or smoking in the dorms.

"I don't think it will make a difference; minors have always had it in their rooms, anyway," she said. "If they made the penalties stricter, it might do something, but most punishments were very minimal."

Students have been signing up for non-smoking rooms and then smoking in those rooms, upsetting roommates and other floor members, Jones said.

Incoming UI freshman Jennifer Schlinder believes that the decision to drink or smoke in one's room is a personal choice.

"I wouldn't really care; I wouldn't smoke in my room anyway," she said. "But some people might want to. If they want to smoke in their rooms, they should be able to."

If the policy goes into effect, Jones said, smoking areas will be provided outside, as long as they are away from clean air vents and smokers maintain the cleanliness of the area.

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#### Interns applaud experience

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seeks internships on her or his own.

"The Career Development Services can give you an idea of what companies are advertising, but many companies don't advertise or even regularly offer internships," said Elena Reveiz, a UI graduate and an intern for Public Access Television.

"Sometimes you just have to show an interest and be persistent

to get what you want," she said. Bixby agreed, saying, "You just can't take 'No' for an answer."

Most interns say their hands-on experience is good preparation for the "real world."

"I can't emphasize how valuable these experiences are for students after they graduate," Schildroth said.

Career Development Services, 315 Calvin Hall, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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#### Clinton plan draws mixed reaction

##### SOCIAL SECURITY

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Calvin Siebert, a UI professor of economics, wondered whether, in the future, Congress would support the proposal.

"It will take an extra amount of funds to keep this proposal viable, but it all depends on future politics," he said.

The new numbers that administration released come just days before the Congressional Budget Office plans to unveil its own projections. The budget office's numbers are expected to show somewhat higher surpluses than those of the administration.

Clinton's top economic advisers denied that they had rushed out the administration's mid-year review of the budget in an effort

to get the upper hand in the upcoming political debate.

Clinton proposed setting aside an additional \$543 billion for Social Security over the next 15 years — this, he said, would ensure the program's solvency until 2053.

To strengthen the massive pension program for the elderly and disabled, Clinton said he would use all Social Security payroll taxes for reducing the national debt, making them off-limits for other spending.

"Social Security taxes should be saved for Social Security. Period," the president said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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#### U.S. No. 1 polluter, experts say

##### WARMING

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"It's very hypocritical that we try to impose regulations on other countries while the U.S. has the highest emissions and has not itself signed the Kyoto agreements," said Ben Lewis, former president of the UI Environmental Coalition and a recent UI graduate in geography.

"The United States is trying way to hard to protect its right to pollute."

The scientists' group contends that if the Kyoto protocol were signed and implemented by the majority of those who agreed to it, it would decrease greenhouse gas emissions to 30 percent below what may have been emitted without an agreement.

##### Gas guzzlers

Nearly two-thirds of America's global-warming contributions come from cars, trucks and sport utility vehicles. Half of the oil used in the United States is consumed by cars, trucks and buses, according to the scientists' group.

"We must urge our public policy makers to promote alternative transportation, energy efficiency and the development

of clean, renewable energy sources," said Jeff Hankens, an Iowa City resident.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, agrees that this is a good course of action. "We need to consider a long-term energy outlook, prepare for the future, and develop a variety of energy alternatives that do not increase carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere," he said.

"While we do not fully know the effect of fossil fuel use on climate and the costs of climate change, we should not take a wait-and-see approach."

Richard Baker, a UI professor of geology, is optimistic that people will survive based on their ingenuity and historical experiences.

"But if we ignore it, then it becomes harder to do the things we need to do to live," he said.

UI law student Cory Golden-soph believes shedding individual apathy is crucial to dealing with global warming.

"People ignore issues — it's easier that way," Golden-soph said. "It's not something evil, just human nature."

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#### Polling begins today on controversial amendments

##### AMENDMENTS

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Brad Hudson, an Iowa State Education Association lobbyist, spoke about the disadvantages of "rainy day" funds during hard times.

He said in situations such as the 1990s farm crisis, such a fund would have run out in two years.

##### Second amendment

The second amendment would require a 60 percent legislative majority to raise sales and property taxes.

Howard said she favors the amendment because it forces legislators to justify their reasons if they want to raise taxes in the future.

"Requiring a 60 percent majority would protect Iowans, because it would make it a little bit harder to raise taxes," she said.

Doderer said she opposes the principle of a 60 percent majority rule because it goes against the history of the nation and state of requiring a 51 percent majority.

It is always more democratic when every vote counts the same, she said.

"Change can be good when it expands democracy, such as last fall's amendment that added women to the Constitution," Doderer said.

"But change is not good when it is not needed or it shrinks democracy."

The Legislature had approved both amendments on Feb. 3 and voted to submit them for today's special election.

Today's votes will be added to the 4,522 already submitted through absentee ballot and early satellite voting, said Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor. This is an increase of 3,806 early votes over the March sales-tax election.

"Judging by the number of early ballots, the combination of the supervisor's race and the two constitutional amendments will produce more voter interest than the sales-tax election," Slockett said.

"But there will probably be a smaller voter turnout than in the general election."

Last fall's general election garnered votes from 55 percent of Johnson County's 62,900 registered voters, he said. The March sales-tax election received ballots from 23 percent of those registered.

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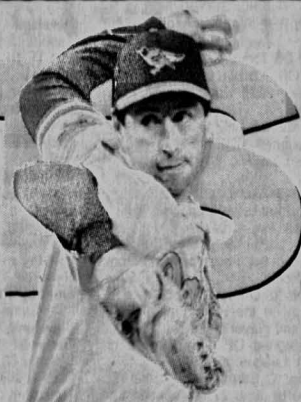
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Main Event

The Event: Wimbledon, Women's Quarterfinals, 8 a.m., HBO The Skinny: It's pretty early in the morning, but it's a chance to see a renewed Jim Courier try to reclaim a spot amongst tennis' elite.



Major League Baseball

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8 p.m. Wimbledon, Women's Quarterfinals, HBO

QUOTABLE

"You can go to the Northwest and Canada and get rained on once or twice a week." - Aspen's chief operating instructor John Norton in response to the rise in Canadian ski tourism this year.

SPORTS QUIZ

Before St. Louis' Jose Jimenez, who was the last pitcher to throw a no-hitter in his rookie year? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

Table with baseball scores for Atlanta, Montreal, New York, Florida, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Colorado, San Diego, Boston, Chicago White Sox, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Kansas City, Texas, and Anaheim.

HAWKEYE BRIEFS

Carlson named Freshman All-American

Hawkeye Brad Carlson was named to Baseball America's freshman All-America second team. "It's a great accomplishment for Brad," Iowa coach Elvis Dominguez said. "It is a nice ending to a great season for him." The Lisbon, Iowa native hit a Big-Ten-leading 21 home runs and was one short of setting the school record. Carlson also led Iowa with a .367 batting average and drove in 71 runs. Carlson was the only Big Ten freshman selected for the first three freshman All-America teams. After his breakthrough year, the 6-foot 200 pound Carlson was also a third team all-Big Ten selection and earned a spot on the Louisville Slugger freshman all-American team.

Former coach named to Northern Colorado Hall of Fame

Former Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks was elected into the University of Northern Colorado Athletic Hall of Fame. Banks helped the Bears make the College World Series in 1959. A catcher, Banks hit .363 at UNC, and played a year in the Atlanta Braves organization for a year before pursuing a coaching career. The UNC Hall of Fame is not the only Hall of Fame the former coach is enshrined in. In 1991, Banks was named to the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame. Since his retirement from coaching, Banks has assumed the position of Assistant to the Athletic Director at Iowa. -Mike Kelly

Minnesota players to help pick Haskins' replacement

Bernie Bickerstaff is the players' early choice to replace Clem Haskins, who resigned Friday.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Minnesota men's athletics director Mark Dienhart met Monday with basketball players to reassure them they will be involved in selecting a replacement for coach Clem Haskins. Haskins resigned last week with a \$1.5 million buyout following allegations of academic fraud.

Seven players voted unanimously Sunday evening to back former Washington Wizards coach Bernie Bickerstaff. "I assured them once again that they will be represented on the search committee. I understand their anxiety during this time and feel confident that our meeting helped," Dienhart said.

Bickerstaff, 55, was born in Benham, Ky., and is a longtime friend of Haskins, having played against him in high school. Bickerstaff's son, J.B., who will be a Gopher captain for the 1999-2000 season, was one of the players endorsing him.

"We had a meeting with the seven of us, and we talked about who we want as coach," center Joel Przybilla said. "We went through the pluses and minuses of many coaches. And we came across one candidate a majority of us actually want to see as our coach next year, and his name is Bernie Bickerstaff."

Przybilla, the 7-foot-1 freshman center who was one of the nation's most-recruited players during his career at Monticello High School, said he would consider transferring to another school if the right coach isn't named.

"No, I haven't talked to any schools," Przybilla said. "Yes, I am thinking about leaving. I wouldn't mind sitting out a year as a transfer at another school."

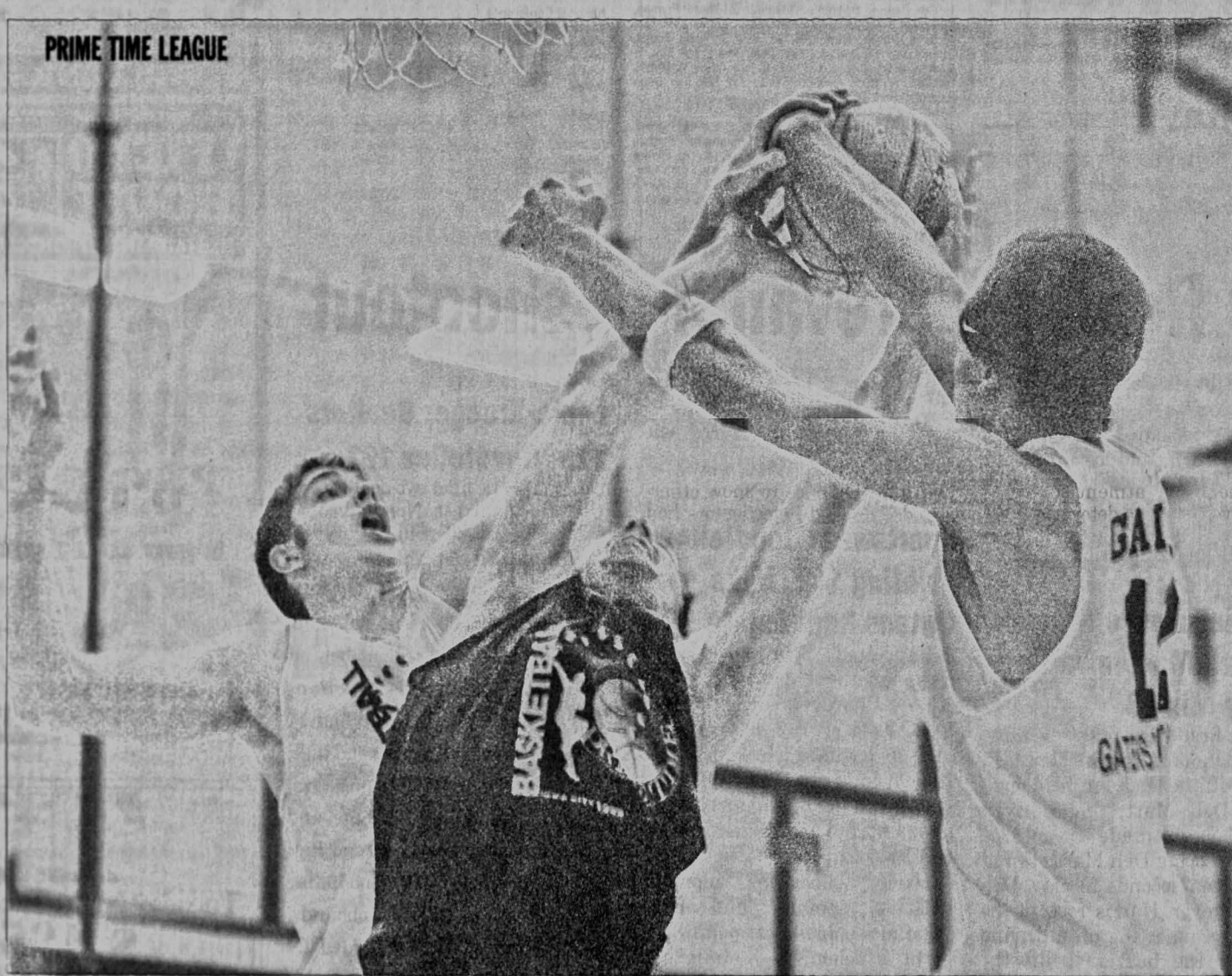
"If the right coach comes along, we want to keep this team together. We feel we have a bunch of winners, and a bunch of talent on this team."

"If we get Coach Bickerstaff, the majority of us will stay here, and we feel that this is the best option for us," Przybilla said.

J.B. Bickerstaff said his father, who was fired by the Wizards this past season, definitely would be interested in the job.

"I talked to him," the younger Bickerstaff said. "He said if it came about, and they came to him, that he'd be very interested."

Mark Dienhart was initially dismayed when told of the players' vote.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Kyle Galloway and Trent Gaines of Mike Gatens Real Estate fight for a rebound with Brian Westlake of Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing during Gatens' 102-99 loss Monday at the North Liberty Community Center.

Merrill Lynch/Nike nabs first win

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

Merrill Lynch/Nike entered Monday's Prime Time league game with Fitzpatrick's without a win and was looking for answers.

As it turns out, it was as simple as stepping behind the three-point line.

Merrill Lynch rode the hot three-point shooting of former Drake player B.J. Windhorst and Duez Henderson to its

first win, 118-112 over Fitzpatrick's. Windhorst scored 48 points, including nine three pointers.

"It was one of those games where you just feel like you're in the flow, and you know how that goes," Windhorst said.

Merrill Lynch was in control nearly the entire game, opening up an 18 point lead midway through the first half, and led 62-51 at halftime. With Merrill Lynch leading 74-65, Settles ignited a run with a one-handed slam, adding a hoop on the

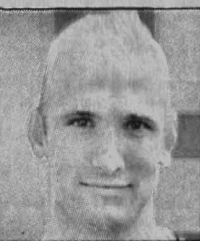
next possession. A Henderson three gave Fitzpatrick's the lead, at 87-85. Settles had ten points and two assists in the run.

But Windhorst and Henderson were too much for Fitzpatrick's to handle. A Windhorst three snapped a 93-93 tie, and he would add 4 more bombs down the stretch as Fitzpatrick's never led again. The loss dropped Fitzpatrick's to 1-3 in the league.

Fitzpatrick's regained floor leader Dean

See PRIME TIME Page 2B

Matt Bowen



The Jordan factor

"What if?"

Now that the NBA Finals are over, it is time to reflect back on this lock-out shortened season and evaluate the worthiness of the new champions of the world, the San Antonio Spurs.

The "what if" of this NBA season is the disbanding of the defending champion Chicago Bulls.

Let's just say that the Bulls had stayed together for one more year. For us, of course, we would have had the pleasure of watching Michael Jordan one more time, but would they have made the Finals, and could they have beaten the Spurs?

I would say a trip to the Finals would have been a guarantee for Chicago.

New York, minus Patrick Ewing, wouldn't have stood a chance against Michael and Scottie's Bulls, or even Luc and Jud Bucheler's Bulls for that fact. Sure, the Knicks have always played the Bulls tough, though the way they played in the finals against David Robinson and Tim Duncan, Longley and "Beef" Wennington would have had a field day down low, and that happens about as often as avoiding those Add Sheet guys on Wednesday.

So, the Bulls are now in the Finals, again, and they have to match up and play the Spurs. In the shortened season, counting the number of games Scottie would have missed due to back problems and Rodman due to suspension and just being himself, the Spurs would probably have had the home court advantage.

The key in this situation is the Jordan Factor. He is the best basket-

See BOWEN, Page 2B

Boston dominates Chicago in the Battle of the Soxes

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Offerman had the first grand slam and multi-homer game of his career, driving in a career-high six runs to lead the Boston Red Sox and Bret Saberhagen over the Chicago White Sox 14-1 Monday night.

Offerman, who came into the game with one homer this season and 23 in 3,845 career at-bats, hit a solo homer off Mike Sirotko (6-8) in the fifth, the slam off Bryan Ward in the seventh and an RBI infield single off James Baldwin in the eighth.

Offerman, who had been in a 1-for-12 slide, went 4-for-6 as Boston got a season-high 21 hits and won for the fifth time in six games.

Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-5 with two doubles and two RBIs, extending his hitting streak to 14 games. In his last eight games he is 21-for-33 (.636).

Saberhagen (4-2) made his second

straight scoreless start, allowing six hits in seven innings and walking none for the fourth time in seven starts.

Braves 13, Expos 5

MONTREAL — Andruw Jones homered twice, including a three-run drive in a five-run first inning that led the Atlanta Braves over Montreal. Jones, who went 3-for-5, homered in the first off Miguel Batista (6-5) and in the seventh off Anthony Telford, raising his season total to 14. It was Jones' first multihomer game of the season, the seventh of his career.

Kevin Millwood (9-4), who has the most victories among Braves' pitchers, won his third consecutive start, allowing five runs — two earned — and seven hits in five innings.

Blue Jays 3, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tony Batista home-

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Cliff Schiappa/Associated Press

Kansas City Royals first base coach Frank White makes a final plea with umpire John Shulock before being thrown out of the game in the second inning.











SPORTS

Money can't buy the standings

Even though the Dodgers have a payroll of \$79.2 million, they're in the cellar — and not for wine.

By Rob Gloster Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Davey Johnson was asked what he felt like to have the biggest payroll in the league and still be in last place in the NL West. The Dodgers' manager took a deep breath, then tried to look ahead.

"We need to win every series. We need to get our act together over here," he said. "There's a long way to go. We have time to right ourselves, but our pitching has got to lead us. I felt like we were a better pitching staff, and the starters have struggled at times."

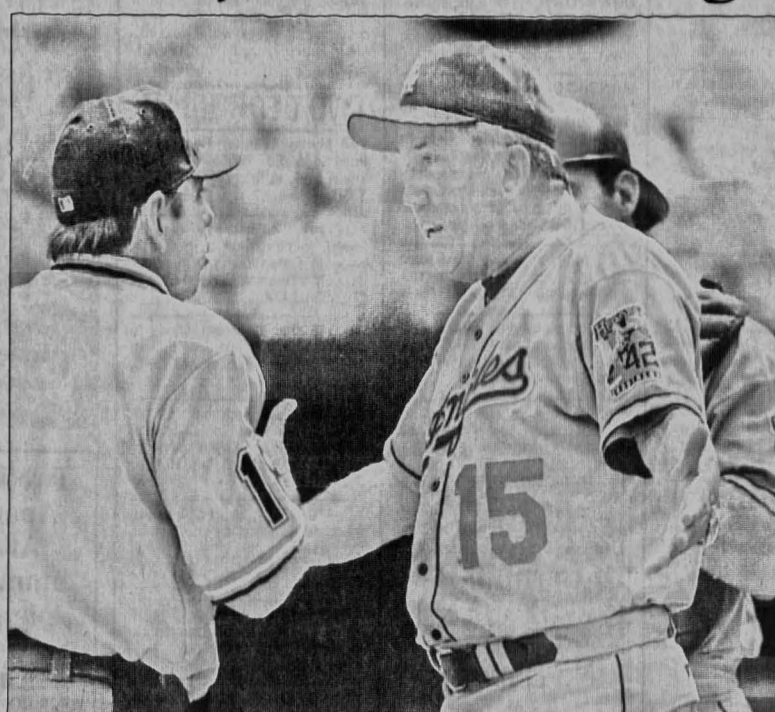
With Sunday's 8-7 loss to the Giants, Los Angeles dropped into the cellar for the first time since April 24, 1996. Much more had been expected of a team that pays its players an average salary of \$2.7 million.

The Dodgers, with a \$79.2 million opening-day payroll, had been predicting championships since early in spring training. Now they're 34-39 and being ridiculed as among the biggest underachievers in baseball.

"It's been a tough year for us, we haven't been able to get a good string going," said center fielder Devon White, one of several free agents signed during the winter as the Dodgers revamped their lineup and pitching staff.

The roster includes three of the sport's 10 highest-paid players — Kevin Brown is third with earnings of \$10.7 million this season, Gary Sheffield is fifth at \$9.9 million and Raul Mondesi is tied for ninth at \$9 million.

None of those three is to blame for the Dodgers' struggle. Brown, who got a \$105 million contract from Los Angeles, is 9-4 with a league-best 2.89 ERA and 96 strikeouts in 112 innings. Mondesi is hitting .261 — well below his .292 career average — but has 19 homers and 50 RBIs. Sheffield is hitting .306 with 16 homers and 46 RBIs.



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Davey Johnson argues with umpire Charlie Reliford in the seventh inning Sunday, May 31, 1999 in Pittsburgh.

Yet the loss Sunday dropped the Dodgers a half-game behind the Padres, whose nine-game winning streak heading into Monday night's game at home against Colorado included a three-game sweep last week at Los Angeles.

San Diego, with a \$48 million payroll, plays host to the Dodgers on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Dodgers point to this weekend's series at San Francisco, in which they won two of three games and had two big comebacks. Todd Hundley's three-run homer in the ninth won Saturday's game, and they rallied from a 7-2 deficit to make Sunday's game close.

Though they're in last place, the Dodgers are just six games back in the loss column and the first-place Arizona Diamondbacks and second-place Giants are struggling.

"A couple of days ago we were eight out in the loss column. We came up here and played about as well in a series as we have all year. That's the way we have to look at it," first baseman Eric Karros said. "We play the way we did this weekend for a while, good things will happen."

Despite such sluggers as Mondesi and Sheffield in the middle of the lineup, the Dodgers are hitting .263, third worst in the NL. The pitching has been so disappointing that Charlie Hough was fired as pitching coach May 26.

Ageless Orosco keeps going and going

After 20 years in the majors, Jesse Orosco is still manning the bullpen.

By David Ginsburg Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Jesse Orosco hasn't been pitching forever. It just seems that way.

Orosco was warming up in the bullpen at Comiskey Park this month when someone yelled from the bleachers, "Hey Orosco, how did you pitch to Ty Cobb?"

Orosco never did slip a change-up past The Georgia Peach. And he doesn't receive Social Security, as some wisecracking teammates suggest.

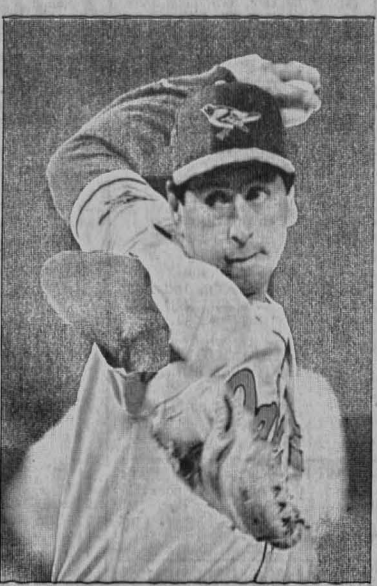
But this much is true: No big league pitcher has made more relief appearances than 42-year-old Jesse Orosco. His 1,051 relief appearances is one more than Kent Tekulve.

And Orosco now is only 16 games short of breaking Dennis Eckersley's standard of 1,071 games.

"The relief record is very, very important. But total games is the one that means the most," Orosco said.

Orosco had only modest expectations 20 years ago after landing a spot on the opening day roster of the 1979 New York Mets.

"Ever since I was a little tot, my



Michael Caulfield/Associated Press Baltimore pitcher Jesse Orosco winds up against the California Angels in Anaheim, Calif. in this May 30, 1995 photo.

plan was to play in the majors," he said. "Once that happened, I said to myself, 'I'd be happy as anything if I could just play three or four years here.'"

It was a time when Burt Reynolds was the biggest box office draw and "YMCA" was the hot song in the discos. Eddie Murray, now an Orioles coach, was in his third season with Baltimore and Sidney Ponson, now a key member of the Baltimore rotation,

was just learning to walk. Orosco outlasted disco and Murray, and the left-hander has done more than just show up for work regularly. He has a 3.02 lifetime ERA, an 84-74 record and 140 saves. And few people remember that he won three games in the 1986 NL championship series before recording the final out in the World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

Orosco, who made four starts early in his career, has made a living out of entering from the bullpen and retiring left-handed hitters. He doesn't stick around for long, but he does show up quite often — he averaged 70 appearances the last two seasons and leads the team this year with 30.

"You know that if you use him for one or two batters you can use him five days in a row," Orioles manager Ray Miller said. "That's pretty remarkable for a guy 40 years old."

The players like to kid him about his age, but most realize the dedication it takes to put together such a career.

"He's won a World Series. He's played 20 years and he's seen a lot of great players," Baltimore short-stop Mike Bordick said. "The man is dedicated to the game, but it's still amazing that he's been able to do this for so long."

So very long.

Duke to be hit hard by NBA Draft

The Blue Devils could have four players drafted in the first round Wednesday.

By David Droschak Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke lost the national championship three months ago. The Blue Devils will lose a whole lot more Wednesday in the NBA draft.

Players such as Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Danny Ferry, Mike Gminski and Gene Banks never left Duke early for the riches of pro basketball.

But Duke's luck ran out this season. Elton Brand said he would turn pro after his sophomore season, setting off a domino effect involving underclassmen William Avery and Corey Maggette.

Add senior Trajan Langdon and the Blue Devils most likely become the first team to have four first-round picks in the same draft.

Five schools have had three first-round selections in the same year: Indiana (1976), Michigan (1990), UNLV (1991), Arkansas (1992) and Kentucky (1996).

"It is really hard to imagine that this could happen very often," said Keith Drum, an area scout for the Sacramento Kings.

There was talk of a Duke dynasty after coach Mike Krzyzewski led the team to a 37-2 record with players such as Brand, Avery and Maggette returning to join Chris Carrawell, Shane Battier and Nate James.

Now the Blue Devils begin next season with six freshmen among their 10 scholarship players.

Krzyzewski said last week he felt hurt after some of the players bolted early, the trio not even staying for their junior seasons. "I think we have allure here," Krzyzewski said. "We have one of the great schools, we have an outstanding basketball program and we have great people. To me, that's a heck of a thing to be a part of. To me, that stands by itself

against anything." Not millions of dollars, though.

Brand, Avery and Maggette are expected to go high in the first round, but teams have questions about all three.

Is Brand tall enough? Can Avery run the point in the NBA? Does Maggette have the experience?

Brand is 270 pounds and 6-foot-8, and some speculate he is closer to 6-5 1/2. In fact, Brand was measured twice when he worked out for the Chicago Bulls.

"Teams made a big deal about it," Brand said. "When it was my turn to get measured it was like, 'OK, it's Brand, shoes off, socks off, head straight' because there were so many rumors." But Brand's height checked out and he has surprised some teams. Charlotte Hornets coach Paul Silas, whose team picks third, has a drill in which players are fed the ball in a stationary position and dunk it repeatedly. He said most of his players can do about 10 straight dunks. Brand did 20.

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