

TODAY IN SPORTS

**Hungry Hawks look for 2 in a row**

Iowa travels to Michigan to face the depleted Wolverines. See story, Page 1B



AROUND TOWN

**It ain't over till the Fat Tuesday sings**

Some lucky students are heading down river for the Big Easy's Big Party. See story, Page 4A



NATION

**Free speech meets macaroni money**

A North Carolina student is in hot water after a Kraft/anti-tobacco activist meeting. See story, Page 9A

WEATHER

↑ 47  
↓ 25

mostly sunny, windy



# The Daily Iowan

25¢

Wednesday, March 1, 2000

Since 1868

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## 6-year-old pulls gun, slays girl

■ Because of the boy's age, prosecutors are not sure if they can bring charges against him.

By Randi Goldberg  
Associated Press

**MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich.** — In a school shooting made especially disturbing by the age of the youngsters, a 6-year-old boy pulled a gun from his pants and shot a little girl to death in their first-grade classroom Tuesday in front of their horrified teacher and classmates.

The boy fired a bullet from a .32-caliber gun inside Buell Elementary in a suburb of Flint, 60 miles from Detroit, striking 6-year-old Kayla Rolland in the neck. She died a half-hour later.

Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur A. Busch said there may have been "some sort of scuffle or quarrel on the playground" between the boy and girl a day earlier.

The boy, whose name was not released, was questioned by police and then released. Police would not say where he was sent, but earlier in the day, Chief Eric King said the boy would be put into the custody of the state child-welfare agency.

"His actions were naughty, in his mindset," Busch said. "What he understood he did is another matter."

The boy's father is serving time in the county jail and the boy lived with his mother, a man referred to as an uncle and a younger sibling, Busch said. He didn't know what the father was charged with.

Prosecutors did not say how they think the boy got the gun, though, they said, it had been reported stolen in December and was in the boy's home.

On Tuesday night, investigators searched the home and found another stolen firearm — a 12-gauge shotgun — and "some other evidence we're in the process of sorting through," Busch said.

See SHOOTING, Page 7A



Tommy Davis, holds his daughter, Margaret, Tuesday outside Buell Elementary School in Mount Morris Township, Mich. A 6-year-old boy shot and killed another first-grader during class.

Richard Lee/Associated Press



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UISG President Lana Zak and UI President Mary Sue Coleman pass out fliers and novelties Tuesday night in the Burge Hall dining room. Zak and Coleman were trying to encourage students to vote in the UISG election next week. For story, see page 3A.

## Candidates to go head to head tonight

■ Tonight's UISG debate will give candidates a chance to sound off about the issues.

By Heather Pavnica  
The Daily Iowan

With three UI Student Government presidential hopefuls facing a few more days to get their messages out, some UI students say they don't even know who is in the race this year.

The candidates will face off on student issues during tonight's *Daily Iowan* debate in the IMU Wheel-room at 7.

In past elections, campaign financing turned some UISG candidates' pockets inside out, but this year, one UISG presidential candidate is completely relying on his vocal powers.

Without raising or spending a single dollar for his campaign, UI junior Adam Tetzloff still thinks he can win the executive seat.



Brown



Tetzloff



Stoll

are presented in ads and fliers, said Megan Bygness, the election board chairwoman.

Andy Stoll, the UISG vice president and a presidential candidate, said it is harder to get the word out with only three candidates running and the lowered cap, but his message is getting out "slowly but surely."

"We are going to continue to push," said Stoll, a UI sophomore. "Things are going really well. We have been talking to student groups every night."

Marquez Brown, a UISG senator and presidential candidate, said he has raised enough money to reach the cap.

See DEBATE, Page 7A

## Sense of community found in black colleges

■ Students from across the nation and at the UI say some black students fare better in black colleges.

By Sky Eilers  
The Daily Iowan

The atmosphere and opportunity offered at historically black colleges and universities may provide a more positive experience for black students, say some students and faculty across the nation.

Jennifer McZier, a UI law student who received her undergraduate degree from Spelman College, a private, all-female college in Atlanta, says the best thing about her college experience was the strong sense of community.

"I met my best friends there, and the professors seemed to care more about students and were more interested in what students had to offer," she said. "I will never have an experience like that ever again."

It's not appropriate to assume that all blacks would enjoy the experience of historically black colleges or that they wouldn't at public institutions, said

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for student services.

"Clearly, the UI is not a black college environment," he said. "It is a person's opinion to believe there is a better social environment for her or him someplace else."

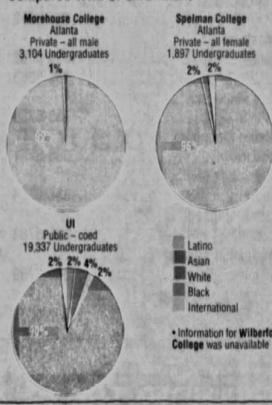
McZier said black students should try a summer program at a historically black school to see if it's a place where they can go to develop as an adult.

The value of learning and studying different environments always enriches one's education, Jones said. The UI offers many opportunities to study abroad or at a historically black institution, he said.

Obiagele Lake, a former UI anthropology professor whose application for tenure was denied in 1997, said blacks can't get an adequate education about their history and life experience at a

See BLACK COLLEGES, Page 7A

How Historically Black College Enrollment Compares With UI Enrollment



Source: The Fiske Guide to Colleges

DICD

## 1st Ave. extension draws fiery debate

■ Both sides of the extension argument argue their case at a City Council meeting.

By Chao Xiong  
The Daily Iowan

Cheers turned to boos and groans of discontent as opponents of the First Avenue extension were met with name calling and opposition from proponents at a Iowa City City Council meeting Tuesday.

Approximately 100 protesters, members of Citizens Against the First Avenue Extension, rallied on the steps of the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., before the meeting began.

The meeting attracted a packed house of about 150, forcing many Iowa City residents to kneel or stand during the meeting.

Proponents of the extension voiced their views as vehemently as did the

opponents.

In his appeal to the council, proponent John Beckord, the president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, called opponents of the extension "cave dwellers" and "Citizens Against Everything."

"I'm not suggesting there aren't a lot of legitimate concerns with this issue," he said later, adding that he was representing 32 members of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

Soon after, Mike Gatens, an Iowa City resident who lives next to Hickory Hill Park and the proposed extension site, said First Avenue opponents were misinformed about the road cutting through the park and claimed councilors were not always well-informed.

"It sickens me, absolutely sickens me

See COUNCIL, Page 7A



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Local children join adults in protesting the First Avenue extension outside the Civic Center Tuesday night.

## Conservatives buoy Bush in primary sweep

■ The see-saw Republican race goes topsy-turvy again, as George W. Bush tops John McCain.

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — George W. Bush swept past John McCain in three Republican presidential contests Tuesday, buoyed by the religious right and party faithful in Virginia's battleground to fatten his delegate count in advance of next week's 13-state "Super Tuesday" showdown.

In the Democratic campaign, Vice President Al Gore beat Bill Bradley in a popular-vote Washington state primary that yielded no delegates. The defeat was a severe blow for the former New Jersey senator, who had invested heavily in the political "beauty pageant" in hopes of rejuvenating his sagging campaign.

With the see-sawing Republican presidential race exposing a rift between the party's conservative and

moderate wings, Bush said McCain paid a high price for attacking evangelical leaders. "The voters of Virginia rejected the politics of putting one religion against another," the Texas governor said. "We are expanding our base without destroying our foundations."

Their bitter fight also was waged in North Dakota and Washington state,

See BUSH, Page 7A

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## Wednesday's Trends

# Looking for a roommate with a view

Living together platonically can be trickier than living with a lover, many say.

By Nicole Schuppert  
The Daily Iowan

While some UI students struggle to find a compatible roommate, UI senior Nick Mesenbrink is in his third year of living with the same roommates in the same apartment.

Mesenbrink knew two of his roommates from high school and met his third roommate living in the dorms during his freshman year. He said respect and consideration have kept them together for so long.

"We're pretty good about accommodating each other," Mesenbrink said. "If someone has to study, the others will keep the music down. If one of us has to work early, we won't have a party that night."

Though such common problems as bills and cleaning sometimes arise, he said, he and his roommates remain friends and spend time together whenever possible by working out, playing basketball and watching TV.

But not everyone is so lucky. UI freshman Sara Neeve said she was thrown into a blind situation when she was assigned two roommates in Burge Residence Hall last semester. Neeve said one roommate, who eventually moved out, was not considerate of her feelings or possessions.

"It made things really awkward," she said. "Time spent in here was full of tension, and we didn't really like to cross paths."

Stress and depression can result from conflicts with roommates, said Lisa Troyer, a UI assistant professor of sociology.

"It is your home, and if you don't like the people you live with, you start to feel like you don't have a home," she said.

Students who don't get along with their roommates start to avoid being at home, which can cause disorganiza-



Kirk Murray/The Daily Iowan

Roommates Adam Jelinek, Nick Mesenbrink and Scott Gibbins enjoy the view from their apartment Monday night. They credit camaraderie and sharing common interests as key elements for maintaining positive relationships with each other.

tion and have an effect on school, Troyer said.

Issues such as how common spaces will be divided, who will do which household tasks and when they should be done should all be talked about before moving in together, she said. Whether a person can handle the financial responsibility should also be discussed.

"Really defining these things in advance can make your life a lot easier in the future," Troyer said.

Schedule conflicts can also be a source of inconvenience for roommates, especially when they share a room, said UI sophomore Sarah Nifoussi.

"I feel bad because I don't want to keep my roommate up, but I go to bed later and sleep later than she does," she said. "It's kind of inconvenient for both of us."

Because roommates can have a strong influence on each other, it is

important to choose someone with similar morals and values, Troyer said.

A student who, normally very dedicated to her or his studies, lives with someone who goes out all the time could wind up slacking off on her or his studies, she said.

Mesenbrink said he agrees that roommates have an influence on the kind of person one becomes. Living with people for a long period of time can cause habits to rub off on one another, he said.

Knowing a roommate for at least a semester prior to living together is a key to finding a good roommate, Mesenbrink said.

"You need to spend time with them to figure out what you do and don't like, and then you can work on the things you don't like before you're stuck living together," he said.

DI reporter Nicole Schuppert can be reached at: nicole-schuppert@uiowa.edu

## calendar

Health Iowa and Student Health Services will sponsor "Health Fair 2000: Health — Your Final Answer!" at the UI Field House today at 8 a.m.

Mercy Iowa City will sponsor a bereavement-support program in the First Floor Conference Room, Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., today at 9:30 a.m.

Wallace Tomasini will discuss perspectives on "The Bridge as Public Art" in the UI Museum of Art today at 12:30 p.m.

Despina Stratigakos will speak on "Taking Berlin: Women Architects and the Construction of a Gendered Wilhelmine City" in Room 204, Jefferson Building, today at 12:30 p.m.

Gerald Payne will present a seminar on "Low Energy Neutron-Deuteron Scattering, Part II" in Room 309, Van Allen Hall, today at 3:30 p.m.

Career Development Services will host an informational session promoting careers in

retail sales in Room 140, Schaeffer Hall, today at 5:30 p.m.

The New Pioneer Coop Van Buren Remodel Committee will hold a meeting in Meeting Room B, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 6 p.m.

University of Iowa Health Care will hold a seminar regarding treatment of the enlarged prostate at the Clarion/Hampton Conference Center, Coralville, today at 6:30 p.m.

The Iowa City Soccer League will hold an informational meeting for its spring season in Meeting Room C, Public Library, today at 7 p.m.

Joy Williams, Susan Wheeler and Simon Armitage will read in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library, today at 8 p.m.

The Alliance for Preserving the Truth of Sino-Japanese War, Iowa City, will hold a general assembly meeting in the IMU South Room today at 8:30 p.m.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 1, 2000

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You can get approval and gain kudos by asking for help and putting a little heart into your speech or request. Rewards, gifts or money from investments, surrenders or taxes can be expected.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A change of attitude has probably disrupted your home environment. Oral abuse may lead to walkouts or rash statements you may regret later.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Red tape will be impossible to clear up today. You may as well work on projects that will allow you to make progress. In-laws or relatives will oppose your intentions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your family is probably feeling neglected and unloved. You have been so busy trying to figure out what to do next that you've forgotten you're not alone.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Once again you find yourself having problems with co-workers and employees. You are ahead of your time, and trying to stay in one spot is just asking too much.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find yourself changing crowds. Boredom has led you in new and interesting directions, which offer interesting friendships.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be emotional if you have been extravagant or let children or friends take advantage of you financially. You should channel your efforts into getting rid of bad habits.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Coarse language may cause you to want to get out of the house. You are better off visiting friends or relatives than entertaining at home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This will be a difficult day to deal with co-workers. You are not likely to be treated well, and your boss may make it hard for you to do your work effectively.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can look into new jobs, but don't count on getting help from someone who promised you assistance. Financial limitations will have to be dealt with on your own.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You won't get the reaction you want from your mate today. Intimate relationships with colleagues will lead to gossip that could easily affect your position.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may divulge secret information without realizing it today. Be cautious not to get involved with office chatter that will cause problems for others.

## news makers

### A dreaded sight

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Thousands of residents of poor neighborhoods torn apart by gang wars last year welcomed Britain's Prince Charles Tuesday, and he joined in the spirit by sporting fake dreadlocks.

Charles visited Trench Town, the neighborhood of late reggae legend Bob Marley, and was greeted by Marley's widow, Rita, and former bandmate Bunny Wailer. More than 2,000 people gathered to catch a glimpse.

Marley gave Charles a red, yellow and green Rastafarian knit hat with false dreadlocks, and the prince put it on.



Prince Charles

"I'll tell you who would really love that — my children," Charles said.

Marley said her husband would have been amazed by the royal visit to the neighborhood.

"Boy, he'd burn a spliff to this — a big, big spliff," she said, referring to the slang for a marijuana cigarette. "Rastafari lives!"

Followers of the Rastafari religion, which has its roots in Jamaica, consider marijuana a holy herb.

### Story not all it's knocked up to be

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Celine Dion is suing the *National Enquirer* for \$20 million over the tabloid's claims that she's pregnant with twins.

Citing "a source who knows Celine," the *Enquirer's* Feb. 1 story on the pop singer said she was "overjoyed her greatest dream has come true." Its cover sported a photo of Dion with the headline: "Celine —

I'm pregnant with twins!"

"The story is absolutely false," said Martin Singer, her lawyer. He said no one had attempted to verify the story with Dion or her publicist before it appeared.

Singer read a statement from Dion in which she told of being repeatedly congratulated on the reported pregnancy. "I only wish it was true, and I hope and pray that some day it will be," she said.

The Superior Court lawsuit, filed Monday, accuses the tabloid of invasion of privacy, unfair business practices and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

In a statement released Tuesday, the *Enquirer* said it "will vigorously defend" the article.

"Dion's efforts to become pregnant have been the subject of widespread publicity, much of it created by Dion herself," the statement said. "The *Enquirer* has every reason to believe that, at the time it published the story now at issue, Dion had succeeded in becoming pregnant."

## UI brief

### UI to host statewide speech tournament

An estimated 550 Iowa high school students will gather at the UI Thursday through Saturday for this year's state speech tournament. The three-day forensics competition augments for participants — whether they win or lose — critical thinking and verbal skills needed to compete in collegiate classrooms, said Paul Bellus, the coordinator of the UI A. Craig Baird Debate Forum.

All debates are open to the public, and spectators may choose to hear either the Lincoln-Douglas-style debates at 2 p.m. at

the English-Philosophy Building or the policy debates, a series of which will be held in various rooms in the IMU, beginning at 2 p.m.

In the Lincoln-Douglas debate style, participants volley moral propositions, such as whether individual rights outweigh the needs of a community. Lincoln-Douglas debates are more audience-centered and proceed at a more conversational pace, Bellus said. At the policy debates, two persons debate questions about a policy, which focuses on an election-year issue, such as whether the federal government should adopt policy to increase achievement in secondary schools.

## The Daily Iowan

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Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.  
Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten on a sheet of paper.  
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

**CORRECTIONS**  
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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

**LEGAL MATTERS**  
In an effort to make matters of public record known, *The Daily Iowan* prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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- A crocodile cannot stick its tongue out.
- The ant can lift 50 times its own weight, can pull 30 times its own weight, and always falls over on its right side when intoxicated.
- Polar bears are left handed.
- The catfish has more than 27,000 taste buds. That makes the catfish No. 1 for the animal having the most taste buds.
- The flea can jump 350 times its body length. It's like a human jumping the length of a football field.
- A cockroach will live nine days without its head before it starves to death.
- Some lions mate more than 50 times a day.
- Butterflies taste with their feet.
- Elephants are the only animals that can't jump.
- A cat's urine glows under a black light.
- An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.
- Starfish don't have brains.

And the winner gets...

# 52 Movie Passes

Watch for entry blanks in *The Daily Iowan* or log on to [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com). You may also enter at the Coral Ridge 10, Campus III or Cinema I & II Theatres.

The Daily Iowan  
*Academy Awards 2000 Contest*

## ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS: YOU CAN CREATE YOUR FUTURE

You are invited to join us for the inaugural meeting of the University of Iowa Entrepreneur Association.

The first meeting will be on Wednesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Room at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The event is free and snacks will be provided.

Featured Speaker: Ed Moldt, Director of the John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center and Successful Entrepreneur

The Association is open to ALL University of Iowa students. If you are interested in starting a company someday, currently own a business, or want to network with innovative and creative people and successful entrepreneurs, you should attend.

## 2 bus

■ A patron an... are charged in... which more th... stolen, police s...

By Katie... The Da...

Two Coralville... Tuesday for the... the Kentucky F... First Avenue, Co... more than \$1,000... Willie Pearson... the restaurant... 19, were arrested... Williams was a... who had called a...

## Asbest

■ Almost ever... campus conta... material, an of...

By Lisa... The Da...

After the UI ad... amount of asbest... released during... ject at Mayflower... the UI say the p... isn't uncommon... Almost every b... contains asbestos... Residence Hall, s... the UI associate v... facilities services g... Asbestos has be... ous construction... the Hillcrest Foo... projects on the E... where necessary... taken for safe re... construction, he s... "We don't alwa... fectly," he said. "V... of projects with n... opportunity to... known there was... we would have de... The small fil... chrysotile, the t...

## Colem

■ UI Presiden... Coleman and... Lana Zak go th... Cambus route...

By Hillar... The Da...

In an effort to... and encourage p... upcoming UI St... election, two UI... the streets to en... Using pens, r... and bouncy balls... UI President M... and UISG Pre... introduced them... and reminded... March 6 and 7 U... On a whirlwi...

## ROLE

st...  
Oyster... Perpetua... Air-Kin...

## 2 busted in Coralville KFC robbery

■ A patron and an employee are charged in the robbery, in which more than \$1,000 was stolen, police said.

By Katie Bernard  
The Daily Iowan

Two Coralville men were arrested Tuesday for the Feb. 23 robbery of the Kentucky Fried Chicken, 626 First Avenue, Coralville, in which more than \$1,000 was stolen.

Willie Pearson, 35, an employee of the restaurant, and Lance Williams, 19, were arrested.

Williams was a regular customer who had called and visited Pearson

on several occasions, said Coralville police Detective Ron Wenman.

Pearson and a night manager, who had the night-deposit bag in his possession, exited the establishment and walked to the manager's car when they were approached by Williams, Coralville police said.

Williams, who had been waiting outside, ordered the manager to drop the bag, according to police records. He then knocked the manager down causing him to drop the money. Williams picked it up and ran, police records said.

The night manager, who was not injured, reported that he recognized Williams, police said.

Court records said Williams con-

fessed "the planning of the robbery involved himself and another KFC employee, Willie Pearson."

A third unidentified person also confirmed overhearing Pearson and Williams planning the robbery, according to the police records.

Williams was arrested and charged with second-degree robbery, a Class C felony, punishable by imprisonment up to 10 years and/or a \$500-\$10,000 fine.

The men are being held on \$15,000 bond each in the Johnson County Jail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 10 at 2 p.m. in Johnson County District Court.

DI reporter Katie Bernard can be reached at: kbernard@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### CITY BRIEF

#### Memmer to make initial appearance

Jonathon Memmer, 24, of Marshalltown, Iowa, will make an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court today at 1 p.m. on two counts of first-degree murder.

Memmer was charged on Feb. 25 with the

deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Marie Therese Lehner, 27, who were found beaten to death after a fire at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4.

Lehner's blood found on Memmer's shoe and DNA evidence from a cigarette are the main evidence supporting the charges, investigators said. A footprint on Watson-Dalton's coat was also found to be consistent with Memmer's

shoe, according to the charges.

A date for the murder trial and verification of the charges will be completed during today's appearance, said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

Memmer's court-appointed attorney, Ed Leff, declined to comment on the appearance.

— by Zack Kucharski

## Asbestos at UI buildings not a rare thing

■ Almost every building on campus contains the material, an official says.

By Lisa Livermore  
The Daily Iowan

After the UI admitted that a small amount of asbestos may have been released during a construction project at Mayflower, health officials and the UI say the presence of asbestos isn't uncommon.

Almost every building on campus contains asbestos, including Mayflower Residence Hall, said Richard Gibson, the UI associate vice president for the facilities services group.

Asbestos has been found in numerous construction projects, including the Hillcrest Food Court and earlier projects on the Engineering Building, where necessary measures have been taken for safe removal and further construction, he said.

"We don't always deal with it perfectly," he said. "We've done hundreds of projects with no problems. There is opportunity to screw up. Had we known there was asbestos materials, we would have dealt with it."

The small fibers contained in chrysotile, the type of asbestos in

Mayflower, are less damaging than longer asbestos fibers, said Andrew Wulff, a UI visiting assistant geoscience professor. The longer fibers, which are contained in crocidolite, a more damaging form of asbestos used prior to the 1970s, can become lodged in a person's lungs.

"People associate the word 'asbestos' with the damaging form used prior to the 1970s," Wulff said.

The UI reported a 2-5 percent concentration of chrysotile asbestos in the form of a spray on material for a decorative ceiling texture and fire retardant, said UI officials.

Health complications from exposure can cause tumors and lung cancer, which may not show up for many years after exposure, Wulff said.

Recent studies suggest a threshold of exposure of 0.5 fibers per 1 milliliter of air, which would not damage lungs, Wulff said.

UI officials contacted OSHA with their concerns on Feb. 25 about asbestos exposure during drilling. The UI had been notified about the exposure after construction had already taken place, according to a press release.

Errors in either the asbestos laboratory testing or engineering survey

could have occurred in a variety of processes, Gibson said, and blame does not need to be specifically placed on the engineering firm.

Even though the UI wasn't informed of asbestos traces, the test results from the UI Hygienic Laboratory and the engineering firm, did not cause Gibson concern for his construction employees working with asbestos material.

The only release would have occurred while drilling holes, which would cause minimal asbestos release, he said.

Gibson said the UI hires an engineering company to survey the construction area for potential materials that may contain asbestos that will be released in the air during the construction process.

Then, the Hygienic Laboratory tests specific areas for asbestos. Gibson said that if regulations require asbestos abatement, workers may remove or "encapsulate" the material.

Removing asbestos is a costly process that may run the risk of environmental contamination, but the UI takes necessary measures to ensure safe construction, Gibson said.

DI reporter Lisa Livermore can be reached at: lisa-livermore@uiowa.edu

## Coleman, Zak hit the hustings (& the bus)

■ UI President Mary Sue Coleman and UISG President Lana Zak go the campaign Cambus route.

By Hillary Wundrow  
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to woo more voters and encourage participation in the upcoming UI Student Government election, two UI presidents took to the streets to end voter apathy.

Using pens, mouse pads, candy and bouncy balls as campaign tools, UI President Mary Sue Coleman and UISG President Lana Zak introduced themselves to students and reminded them about the March 6 and 7 UISG online election. On a whirlwind tour that lasted

an hour and a half, the presidents made stops at the Burge dining hall, the Main Library and the IMU, and rode a Cambus Red Route.

"We are a walking billboard of apathy prevention," said Zak.

UI freshman Ryan Johnson was worried he had missed the election until Zak gave him the online information.

"I think it's a really good idea, and I plan on voting," he said.

Only eight polling stations existed in past elections, which drew 12 percent of the student body's vote last year, said Larry Houston, the chief justice of the Student Judicial Court.

With the election going online, students can vote from any computer with Internet access. The online voting project has been under devel-

opment for years, Houston said.

UISG members hope that this year's first online election at the UI has similar results to those seen at the University of Northern Iowa, where voter turnout increased by approximately 50 percent, Zak said.

Students can vote in the March 6 and 7 election under the "My UIowa" link of the ISIS on the Web! program, located at <http://isis.uiowa.edu>. The program requires a student's Social Security number and ISIS password. Once the vote is final, a student's vote becomes secure.

But not all students believe the online option will increase turnout.

"Student motivation will increase voter participation, not just accessibility," said UI senior Jada Collier.

DI reporter Hillary Wundrow can be reached at:

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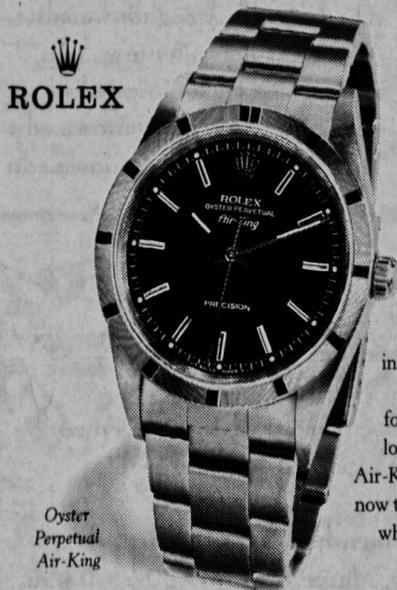
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# Looking for a party in all the Fat places

■ Some will trek to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, while others will party in Iowa City.

By Leanna Brundrett  
The Daily Iowan

Beads, dancing and street parties all entice UI students to brave the 13-hour drive to New Orleans to celebrate one of the biggest parties of the year.

UI junior Justin Davis and four of his friends will pack their cars late Thursday afternoon to make the drive. Davis said he is looking forward to videotaping the entire event, having fun and getting away from school.

The two-month celebration of Mardi Gras culminates with "Fat Tuesday" on March 7, the last day before the Catholic season of Lent begins.

Many students are drawn to New Orleans to get a first-hand glimpse of the long-standing tradition of female partiers receiving beads from other revelers.

"We were all talking one day, and we thought, why not?" Davis said. "We had enough people who wanted to go, we had enough drivers and enough money, so we went for it."

UI senior Sarah Kiep and 15 of her friends will also make the long drive down the Mississippi River.

"We're going to go to Bourbon Street, watch parades and have fun," she said. "I heard that it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, so I thought, why not do it my senior year in college? I have a feeling I don't know what I'm in for."

UI junior Beth Johnson went to New Orleans last year and said the French Quarter, the parades and the beach were some of the highlights for her and four of her friends.

"The best part of my trip was the spontaneity of it," she said. "We didn't plan for the trip, because we decided a week before we left that we wanted to go. It was absolutely crazy down there."

Iowa City will be crazy itself on Fat Tuesday, when local bars will



Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan  
UI juniors Justin Davis and Brad Timson prepare for their weekend trip to the Mardi Gras.

celebrate in their own ways.

The Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., will host its own type of party on March 7 — as it does each year, said bartender Jason Slater.

The Deadwood is expecting to have a crazy night of excitement, including music, contests and women in search of beads, he said.

"We're going to be doing all that is legal, and then some," Slater said.

Bartenders in body paint and performances by drag queens will be on the bill for Fat Tuesday at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., said Andy Hettinga, a bar manager.

There will be a \$500 prize for best costume or best drag outfit, and traditional Mardi Gras beads will be given to winners of various contests throughout the evening, he said.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., sponsored its Mardi Gras party on Feb. 25, said David Haile, general manager.

Haile said Vito's does not want to compete with other local bars for Fat Tuesday participants, so its party has never actually been on Fat Tuesday.

DI reporter Leanna Brundrett can be reached at leanna-brundrett@uiowa.edu

# SEATS riders drop by 2,000

■ The program's performance has improved and will continue to do so, director says.

By Sarah Richey  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County SEATS provided approximately 2,000 fewer rides during a six-month period this fiscal year than during the same period last year.

From July 1998 through January 1999, nearly 46,000 rides were provided, said SEATS Director Lisa Dewey. From July 1999 to the present, almost 44,000 trips have been provided, she said.

"This reduction is due to the attrition of customers, people who moved out of the area and some students who used the service who have graduated or moved on," Dewey said.

Dewey gave a performance review of the department to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. Performance in the program has improved since July, she said, with the implementation of new service policies and work toward future goals.

However, there has also been an almost 20 percent rate of missed, canceled or denied rides during the same amount of time, she said.

But, Dewey said, the percentage was good, because it is lower than that of the majority of similar transit systems nationally.

"Most of the customers who

refused or denied rides didn't like the time available or couldn't do it in the time provided," she said.

Of the denied rides, 99.2 percent could have been performed if those who canceled or missed their rides had made arrangements in advance, Dewey said.

"We're implementing a number of programs to help with the reduction of missed rides, to track customer comments and compliments, and to educate people about SEATS and our policies," she said.

SEATS is currently working with local county government councils, the Iowa City City Council and the supervisors to relocate when its lease expires in January 2001.

Board Chairwoman Sally Stutsman said she thought it was great that the process for relocation and funding had begun but that the board felt "out of the loop."

SEATS has many goals for the future, Dewey said: Customer service will be improved, the Outreach program will be enhanced, and current rural and urban services will be maximized. A training program is set to be up and running by June, she said.

SEATS will send out handbooks next month designed to educate customers on the program's policies, Dewey said.

DI reporter Sarah Richey can be reached at srichey@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Film, comp lit to join forces

■ Film studies to be a new cinema and comparative literature major.

By Robin Wright  
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Ronnie Hanusa is interested in producing movies for a living but disappointed that, under a new major classification called "cinema and comparative literature," he will have to study novels as well.

"I didn't know that to be a film major next year would mean also having to take English-type classes and analyze books," he said. "I really don't like finding symbolism and stuff like that in books and don't think it will help me to produce movies someday."

The new cinema and comparative literature major will replace film studies, which was formerly taught as an area of interest in the communication studies major.

Incoming freshmen will be the best candidates for the new major because graduation could be delayed for current students who switch to the new major, said Franklin Miller, a video production professor. Even so, students who have taken many communication studies, cinema or production classes may also be able to use the classes for credit because they were previously cross-listed.

"This will be a much more focused major. Students will learn different production aspects, and have a greater appreciation for literature as well," Miller said.

There will be no admission requirements for the major, at least in the early stages of the program. Within the next couple of years, department officials hope to attract 200 students,

said Leighton Pierce, a video production professor.

"We have no specified GPA requirement for acceptance to this program," Miller said. "GPA requirements, like the 2.5 for communication studies, is an artifact of crowding. Because this major doesn't exist yet, there's no crowding."

The new major follows a February 1998 request by officials in the College of Liberal Arts that cinema and production classes move from the realm of communication to an independent major.

Currently, communications-studies majors can focus on interpersonal, production, media and rhetorical areas. Film studies was previously a certificate a student could earn and now will be a bachelor's degree.

"I assume film studies moved because it feels that its intellectual center is more in line with the comparative literature and cinema department," said Randy Hirokawa, the chairman of communication studies.

Additionally, while comparative literature was formerly a program, it will now be classified as a department.

"In the past, all comparative literature faculty have also taught another subject such as French or English. Now, people will be appointed 100 percent here," said Steve Ungar, the chairman of the comparative literature program.

For the production component of the major, which includes film and interactive production, an additional professor is being sought to complement Pierce and Miller.

DI reporter Robin Wright can be reached at robin-wright@uiowa.edu

## LEGAL MATTERS

**POLICE**  
Lesley A. Rider, 21, North Liberty, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of South Riverside Drive and Highway 1 on Feb. 28 at 5:30 p.m.  
Paul J. Ritters, 22, 610 E. Jefferson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Feb. 29 at 2:33 a.m.  
Brian L. Peters, 24, 505 S. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense, at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson streets on Feb. 29 at 1:41 a.m.  
Jeremy L. Ziegenhorn, 18, Muscatine, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Bowery and Lucas streets on Feb. 29 at 3:31 a.m.  
Sean M. Murray, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4423, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Gilbert and

School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on Feb. 1 at 12:15 p.m.  
Vincent J. Vogelsang, 37, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 41 W. Burlington St. on Feb. 28 at 8:45 p.m.  
Paul J. Ritters, 22, 610 E. Jefferson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Feb. 29 at 2:33 a.m.  
Brian L. Peters, 24, 505 S. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense, at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson streets on Feb. 29 at 1:41 a.m.  
Jeremy L. Ziegenhorn, 18, Muscatine, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Bowery and Lucas streets on Feb. 29 at 3:31 a.m.  
Sean M. Murray, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4423, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Gilbert and

Prentiss streets on Feb. 29 at 1:39 a.m.  
**PUBLIC SAFETY**  
Michael B. Officer Jr., 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1725, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Public Safety Building on Feb. 28 at 1:35 p.m.  
Jonathon M. Spradling, 19, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with second-degree theft at 2440 Mormon Trek Blvd. on Feb. 28 at 5:30 p.m.  
— compiled by Anne Huyck  
**COURTS**  
Magistrate  
Public intoxication — Jill M. Hill, 331 N. Gilbert St., was fined \$155; Melvin Knop, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155; Ernest L. Moomey, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155; Blaire C. West, 120 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 2, was fined \$155; Vincent J. Vogelsang, address unknown, was fined \$155.

**Fifth-degree theft** — Andrew L. Taylor, 2531 Wayne Ave., was fined \$155.  
**District**  
Interfering with official acts causing injury — Jeremy S. Bos, 338 S. Governor St. Apt. 8, preliminary hearing has been set for March 16.  
**Second-degree robbery** — Lance J. Williams, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for March 10.  
**Conspiracy to commit second-degree robbery** — Willie G. Pearson, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for March 10.  
**Theft** — Xayapheth Thongsakounh, Des Moines, preliminary hearing has been set for March 10.  
— compiled by Katie Bernard

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in  
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\*This event is free and open to the public.

debate

## Attention:

### University of Iowa Community

In accordance with its charter, The University of Iowa Committee on Human Rights is inviting comments from members of the University community on the development of a University Anti-Sweatshop position.

The members of the Human Rights Committee are:

Deborah Hatz, Staff	dl-hatz@uiowa.edu
Brandon Hayes, Student	bhayes@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu
Virjinya Hicks, Student	vhicks@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu
Randy Hirokawa, Faculty	randy-hirokawa@uiowa.edu
Choon-kee Lee, Faculty	choon-kee-lee@uiowa.edu
Laraine Carmichael Nelson, Staff	laraine-carmichael@uiowa.edu
Ellen Nicholson, Student	enichols@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu
Joan Rinner, Staff	joan-rinner@uiowa.edu
Ruth Wachtel, Faculty	ruth-wachtel@uiowa.edu

Please feel free to address your comments to  
Laraine Carmichael Nelson, Chair,  
or to any member of the committee or mail written statements  
to Human Rights Committee, c/o 114 Jessup Hall.

A public forum for community members to bring forth their  
comments will be held on **Monday, March 6** from 5:30-7:00 p.m.  
in the Richey (formerly Triangle) Ballroom of the  
Iowa Memorial Union (third floor).

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa  
sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an  
accommodation in order to attend this event, please call 335-3114 in advance.

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NATION & WORLD

# Tampa utility cuts deal with EPA

■ A government lawsuit facing 32 aging coal-fired plants could be affected.

By **H. Josef Hebert**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency reached a \$1 billion agreement Tuesday with a Florida utility to cut tens of thousands of tons of pollution annually from two power plants — a settlement that could prompt similar agreements to resolve a government lawsuit seeking pollution reductions at 32 aging coal-fired plants in 10 states.

The utility, Tampa Electric Co., also agreed to pay a \$3.5 million civil penalty for past pollution and will invest \$10 million in environmental mitigation and short-term pollution control measures, said EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

"There have been violations of pub-

lic health over a significant period of time," she said in justifying the civil penalties. The utility admitted no violations.

As part of the settlement, the utility will switch one of the two plants from coal to natural gas and install new pollution devices to curtail emissions at the other plant. The cost of these changes, when fully implemented by 2010, would be "approximately \$1 billion," Browner said.

The result will be a reduction of more than 120,000 tons of smog-causing and acid-rain-causing chemical releases annually within 10 years, she said.

In its lawsuit, the government contends that the power companies installed equipment and made illegal repairs designed to expand power production while failing to put in new pollution-control equipment required in more modern power plants under the 1990 Clean Air Act. The utilities have denied the charges and argue

that the changes at the plants amounted to needed maintenance.

"The (pollution) reductions we're talking about are huge," Browner said. She said nitrogen dioxide, a precursor of smog, will be cut by 91 percent at the two plants, with significant reductions in microscopic soot and virtual elimination of releases of sulfur dioxide.

John Ramil, president of Tampa Electric, called it "a good settlement for everybody involved" and said it will result in his utility burning 3 million fewer tons of coal a year and bring cleaner air. Ramil disputed allegations of past violations. "We don't believe we've done anything wrong," he said.

The agreement, announced jointly by the EPA and the Justice Department, marks the first break in an enforcement action announced last November that targeted seven of the country's largest coal-burning utilities from Florida to the Ohio Valley

and Midwest.

Browner called the Tampa Electric settlement a breakthrough.

It "absolutely sends a message to the other companies," said Browner. "We hope that the other (utilities) will follow their example."

She declined to say whether settlement talks were under way, but industry and environmental sources said at least one of the six other utilities named in last November's lawsuit is actively showing interest in settling the case. Those six major utility companies are American Electric Power, Cinergy, FirstEnergy, Illinois Power, Southern Company and Southern Indiana Gas & Electric. EPA officials have said other companies may be added to the lawsuit.

Spokesmen for both Southern Co. and American Electric Power — two of the largest companies involved in the lawsuit — said the Tampa Electric settlement has no bearing on their litigation.

# Ugly American rears its stone in Germany

■ Two drivers were killed by volleyball-sized stones hurled by American teens in Darmstadt.

By **Hans Greimel**  
Associated Press

DARMSTADT, Germany — With thousands of U.S. military personnel in Germany, police are used to dealing with the occasional Army brat who runs a red light or lifts beer from a supermarket.

But three teen-age Americans who allegedly spent their nights hurling rocks at cars from a pedestrian bridge are facing something far more serious — murder charges for the deaths of two drivers.

This community was on edge Tuesday as tabloids blared demands

for justice. Military families worried about anti-American backlash.

"They were American soldiers' sons — the killer kids from Darmstadt," screamed a banner headline in *Bild*, the nation's top-selling tabloid daily, which devoted half the front page to the story.

On television, German psychologists and commentators tried to explain the mindset behind the attacks. They focused on the sense of isolation felt by U.S. military personnel in Germany and a lack of direction among today's teen-agers.

"Germans get their main perception of American soldiers when they go into town, get drunk, get out of hand," said Army Spec. Richard Tennant.

The three teen-agers, were arrested Monday night by German and U.S. military police at the U.S.

Army's Lincoln housing area near Darmstadt, a sleepy suburb of 140,000 just south of Frankfurt.

Darmstadt police say the three confessed to hurling volleyball-sized stones — some weighing 20 pounds — late Sunday from a pedestrian bridge at cars on the four-lane highway underneath.

They had met regularly for the last four to six weeks to do so, developing a "tradition," police said. But things turned deadly Sunday, when stones shattered the windshields of two passing cars, striking their drivers in the head and killing them.

The boys allegedly threw stones at four other cars, injuring five more people. One of those killed, a 41-year-old mother of two, was on her way to the train station to pick up her husband. The second victim was a 20-year-old Darmstadt woman riding

with her grandparents. Both the grandparents were injured.

A German judge ruled Tuesday that the boys — ages 14, 17 and 18 — will sit behind bars until the prosecutor officially charges them with murder and causing an accident with intent, which could take weeks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin expressed the department's condolences and said it would offer full cooperation with German authorities.

The Pentagon said it had no statistics on murder charges against dependents of U.S. military members, but such cases have been rare.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen called his German counterpart, Rudolf Scharping, to express regret and condolences to the families of the victims, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

NATION BRIEF

## For the most part, computers leap over Leap Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Lines grew at a Washington-area airport, and some Caller ID and paging devices displayed the wrong date as Leap Day confused computers Tuesday.

Check-in congestion at Reagan National Airport was blamed on a curbside computer system used by skycaps. Passengers had to use regular check-in stations until the skycap system could properly recognize the date Feb. 29.

John Koskinen, President Clinton's Y2K czar, described the airport error and other scattered glitches around the world as minor. He said Leap Day was quieter than New Year's Day.

Some problems dealt with display. Some Caller ID and paging devices, for instance, displayed March 1.

More significant was what went right. The North American Electric Reliability Council declared all power systems in the United States and Canada "in green status." The U.S. airline and banking industries also had no problems.

Overseas, at Japan's Meteorological Agency, weather monitoring stations reported double-digit rainfall even though no rain fell, and 1,200 automated teller machines at post offices shut down. A computer in the Netherlands could not transmit weather information

to the media, and merchants in New Zealand had trouble verifying banking transactions.

Computers have had difficulties in leap years before. Four years ago, for instance, Arizona Lottery players could not buy tickets because its computer failed to understand Leap Day.

This year is more troublesome because it is an exception to an exception. Normally, years that end in "00" are not leap years.

The federal government will monitor the transition until at least today, when some computers may treat March 1 as Feb. 30. The government may also announce the fate of the Y2K crisis center, which cost \$50 million for staff and equipment.

At the Federal Emergency Management Agency, spokeswoman Mary Margaret Walker said Tuesday the agency would get some of the equipment to improve disaster response.

Other glitches were reported Tuesday with inventory computers at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, a Coast Guard system that archives electronic messages and a data-retrieval system at Schneider National Trucking in Wisconsin.

"It is an irritation to the clerks, the accountants, the bookkeepers, internal support staff," said Tom Kempen, senior member of technical services for Schneider. But "the business is moving along just fine."

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# ARTS

& entertainment

**TV HIGHLIGHT**  
**Spellbreaker: Secret of the Leprechauns**  
 7:30 p.m. on the Disney Channel  
 A wee lad goes to visit his grandfather in Ireland, where he must stop a witch from capturing the little folk who live on Fairyhill.



## Wright lives on in Nebraska

The new owners of a Wright home plan to renovate and restore the historic structure.

By Scott Bauer  
 Associated Press

McCOOK, Neb. — The first design for her home was too grand for Eliza Sutton's liking, so she ordered the architect to try again.

He sent off another blueprint and another, toning it down.

Finally, on the third try, Frank Lloyd Wright got it right.

The end result is a 1908 architectural masterpiece tucked away

on the corner of Norris Avenue in downtown

McCook, a town nestled among the farms of southern Nebraska, not too far from the Kansas border.

Relatively unknown locally, the Sutton house is treated

almost like a holy spot by Wright enthusiasts, who journey from around the world to see the only Wright house in Nebraska.

Shortly after current owners Van and Jan Korell purchased the house, a long-time McCook resident stopped by and, somewhat perplexed, asked Jan Korell:

"Why did you buy that monstrosity?" At first the Korells were asking themselves the same question. But the answer was simple: It was, after all, a creation from Frank Lloyd Wright.

Still, the roof leaked, Wright fans were walking by wanting to take a look inside, and the house needed to be remodeled in order to be restored to its original condi-

tion. The leaky roof was fixed, a remodeling project is underway, but the countless visitors still come knocking on the front door.

"We do not open the home as a general rule," Jan Korell said. "It is a private home."

Even those on Wright pilgrimages who have crossed oceans and time zones to get to McCook are more often than not turned away.

Wright, who lived from 1869 to 1959, designed more than 800 homes, museums and office buildings; more than half of them are still standing. Most of his homes are in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The two-story frame and stucco house is highlighted with 20 lead-

ed glass windows on each of its two floors.

They let light shine in from all angles. The windows do not have blinds or shades, so the building is constantly lighted from the outside.

The Korells have planned to renovate, restoring the original roof, as well as the original front entry, which was moved a few feet after a fire. They also are adding an addition to the back of the house to serve as a family room. And other improvements are planned as well, including tearing down the fence.

The work will cost more than the price of the home. "We paid too much," Jan Korell said.

But she defends their action to "improve" upon what Wright originally created by saying that even the famed architect continually changed building designs after they were built.

"It's our home," she said. "It's not a museum."

It's our home. It's not a museum.

— Jan Korell, owner of a Frank Lloyd Wright house

## Gifford calls it quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathie Lee Gifford is calling it quits after 11 years as Regis Philbin's sidekick on television's "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee." She said on the air Tuesday morning

that she would not be coming back for a 12th year of the syndicated talk show.

"It's time," she told Philbin in the surprise announcement. They will do their final show together in July, when her current contract expires.

## ARTS BRIEF

Gifford has recently branched out beyond her talk show, performing one night a week in the Broadway musical revue "Putting it Together."

During the past year, Gifford has seen the fortunes of her co-host rise. Philbin

has been the host of prime time's wildly successful "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and had been noncommittal himself about how long he wanted to continue the talk show. Philbin's contract to do the show lasts until August 2001.

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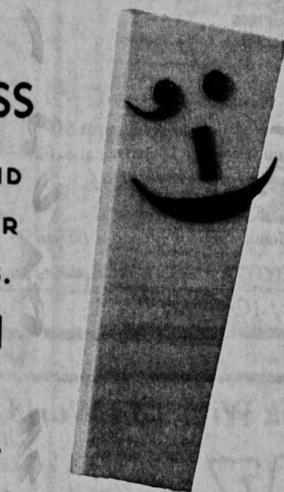
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CITY & NATION

# First-grader kills classmate in Michigan

## SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1A

He would not elaborate. Busch said five pupils were in the classroom, preparing to leave for the library, when the shooting occurred. The teacher, Alicia L. Judd, was standing in the doorway when the boy, who had the gun tucked in his pants, took it out and pointed it at another youngster, Busch said. The boy then turned toward Kayla and fired the only bullet in the gun, the prosecutor said.

The boy ran into a bathroom and dropped the gun into a trash can, Busch said. School personnel held the boy until authorities arrived. Judd refused to comment about the shooting when reached by telephone and referred all questions to the superintendent. Regardless of what the investigation reveals, it may be impossible to bring charges against the boy, the prosecutor said. But, he said, someone may face charges for enabling the boy to obtain the gun. "There is a presumption in law that a child ... is not criminally responsible and can't form an intent

to kill. Obviously, he has done a very terrible thing today, but legally, he can't be held criminally responsible," the prosecutor said. "We will get to the bottom of how that gun got into that little boy's hands." Chris De Witt, a spokesman for Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, said the boy technically could be tried as an adult under state law if a judge finds he fits "a number of tests." But he added, "It's very doubtful whether a 6-year-old would meet that test." De Witt said a gun owner in such a case could be charged with negligence.

# UISG candidates ready for debate

## DEBATE

Continued from Page 1A

and has already spent approximately \$1,100 on photocopies, posters and fliers. Brown, a UI junior who favors the \$1,500 cap, said it is harder for candidates to compete for an executive seat because the incumbents' names are always in the paper. With a lowered cap, candidates are limited, he said. "It is all about name recognition," Brown said. "We just have to get more creative." Stoll commended Tetzloff's creativity and platform issues, including his goal to make the UI campus sexier by putting a "Slip and Slide" on the Pentacrest. "He has a stellar slogan," Stoll said. "I think it has helped bring a lot of attention to the campaign. I would like the election process to be more fun." But, Tetzloff said, so far, the mood of the campaign is "boring."

"I think people should not take themselves so seriously," he said. "No one has a charismatic take." Despite little controversy in this year's campaign, Brown said, Stoll claims he is the best candidate because he has the most experience and the executive branch has accomplished a lot during his term. "Andy keeps saying, 'We have done this,' but UISG has done it," Brown said. "They keep throwing in the experience factor, but we all have experience in student government. You have to give credit where credit is due." Brown questioned Stoll's reasons for running for a second term. "This is a one-year term. Why does he need two terms to get his platform done?" he said. Stoll agreed with Brown but said, "This is the view I held last year, but I have come to realize ... that it takes a long time to make changes." Stoll said he and vice presidential candidate Chris Linn have more experience with the executive's

duties. "We have a stronger sense of the potential of the executive branch because we both have been working at it for a year now," he said. "They have been involved in the legislative side of things. We have experience within the day-to-day executive branch." Tetzloff, who has had no previous experience on UISG, said it shouldn't matter if he has experience or not — his main goal is to get students involved in student government, even if they do not vote for him. "I can be helpful," he said. "But in the last three years I have been here, I have never heard of student government, and I have no idea if they have ever done anything for me. Experience will help them function within the system, but that has yet to show its effects on student life." The UISG elections will be held on ISIS on the Web! on March 6 and 7. DI reporter Heather Pavlica can be reached at: heather-pavlica@uiowa.edu

# 1st Ave. extension debate draws sparks

## COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

when people agree to things, then change their minds because of politics," he said. "And I've seen that a lot with this issue." Councilor Connie Champion, who recently expressed ambivalence in approving the extension and will likely be the deciding vote, immediately addressed Gatens' statements. "If you're going to stick around, you'll be the reason I won't support it," she said. Gatens said his comment was not directed toward Champion and vowed to mobilize a "silent majority" if the extension is not approved. Mayor Ernie Lehman interrupted the drawn-out public discussion at least four times to quicken the debate about extending First Avenue by 1,600 feet to connect to Captain Irish Parkway, a project budgeted for \$6.5 million in 2002. Opponents stressed the safety of school children who attend the four schools along First Avenue and the preservation of Hickory Hill Park. "A lot of people come here because it's one of the most beautiful places in the world," said Iowa City resident Brandon Ross. "We're not talking about dollar bills. Do you want your children pledging allegiance to the dollar bill?"

Jim Walters, an Iowa City resident and a founder of the anti-extension group, said he was not surprised with the strong showing by proponents for the extension. "They're here because they're shocked by the fact that the vote's going to go against them," he said.

Many of the proponents were reality agents with invested interests in the financial implications of extending the street, he said. Councilors will vote on the proposed extension on March 7. DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at: chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

# Sense of culture found at black colleges

## BLACK COLLEGES

Continued from Page 1A

state university in Iowa. "There's a door that says 'diversity' on it at the UI, but when you open it, there is nothing there," she said. There are more professors at historically black colleges who have expertise about — and in many cases have been raised in — the conditions they are speaking about, Lake said. A study co-conducted by Ernest Pascarella, a UI professor of planning, policy and leadership studies, suggests that black students at historically black colleges may be making greater intellectual gains than those at predominantly white institutions. "Because they are underfunded and have less resources, historically black colleges are looked at as not equal to predominantly white institutions," he said. UI freshman Zachary Prince said he considered attending historically black Morehouse College in Atlanta before he chose the UI because of its

lower cost. He said he has to pay approximately \$700 to attend the UI, after financial aid, compared with the approximately \$10,000 he would have paid at Morehouse. Although a historically black college seemed like a more natural adjustment, Prince said, he has enjoyed his experience at the UI. "It's better to see more cultures and different types of people around," he said. Prince said he experienced a culture shock at first because sometimes he was the only African-American in his class, but that feeling is almost non-existent now. Arlanda Lewis, a junior at historically black Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio, said she has access to an atmosphere unavailable at a public university. "Professors and administration take you under their wing," she said. Qualified students who don't have enough money to pay for college can qualify for financial aid, said Kelli Colbert, the director of public relations at Wilberforce. UI freshman Talisa Clark said

she doesn't think she's learned anything in college she didn't already know when she left high school. Clark had been accepted by four historically black colleges but said she came to the UI because it was close to her home, Cedar Rapids. She is considering transferring to the University of South Carolina before the fall 2000 semester. "Now, I realize I can live away from home," she said. A lot of classes the UI tries to use as culture education are gender-related, and there aren't many minority faculty, Clark said. The UI highlights what it offers for minorities, but there's nothing the school offers that isn't started by students, she said. The question isn't whether the UI is offering enough, it's whether the students are doing enough, Jones said. Black students have the opportunity to take part in a wide range of activities created by student organizations, he said. "Social activities should be initiated by the students for the students," he said. DI reporter Sky Eilers can be reached at: seilers@avalon.net

**Midterms got you tied up in knots?**



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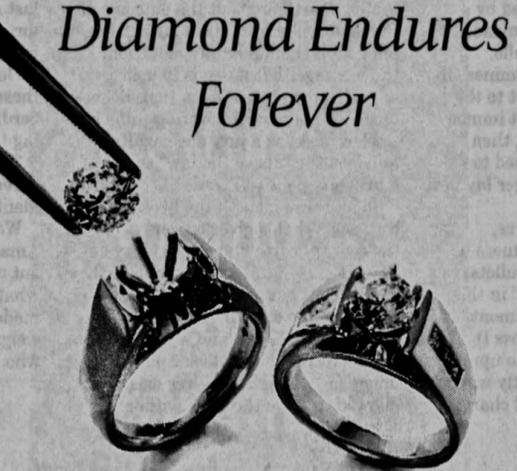
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# Bush sweeps past McCain

## BUSH

Continued from Page 1A

and Bush won the delegate chase in both states. He picked up 56 delegates in Virginia, 14 in North Dakota and a still undetermined number in Washington state to take the lead in the race toward the 1,034 — the number needed for the GOP nomination. Bush won the majority of Republican voters in Washington state. However, voters who picked a third non-partisan ballot chose McCain hands down over Bush, Bradley and Gore. • In Virginia, with all of the percents reporting, Bush had 850,185 votes, or 53 percent, McCain had 290,779, or 44 percent, and Alan Keyes had 20,294 votes, or 3 percent. • In North Dakota, with 100 percent of districts reporting, Bush had 6,865 votes, or 76 percent, McCain had 1,717 votes, or 19 percent, and Keyes had 481 votes, or 5 percent.

# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

Have the ambition to read between the lines. Find out what the problem is, because there is a problem there.

— Jean Lee, mother of Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee. Angie Lee resigned Monday amid insecurity surrounding her coaching future at the UI.

## POLICIES

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## EDITORIAL

### Same-sex marriages worthy of recognition

"Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California." — Proposition 22.

This proposition, to be voted on by Californians on March 7, is intended as a way to prevent gay and lesbian couples who attain marriages in other states to have their unions recognized in California.

The California Legislature is using this as an opportunity to close a loophole where unions from states with their own definitions of marriage are supported elsewhere. Since 1872, California has recognized all marriages, even if the couple could not have married in California itself.

Thirty other states have passed definitions-of-marriage laws. California, however, is the first state to ask voters to define "marriage" without a pending court case or a piece of legislation hinging on the vote.

Proposition 22 is part of a true conservative ideology. This issue is one of a personal nature, an idea that no party is thoroughly for or against. Sen. William Knight, R-Palmdale, Prop 22's creator, has a son who is homosexual.

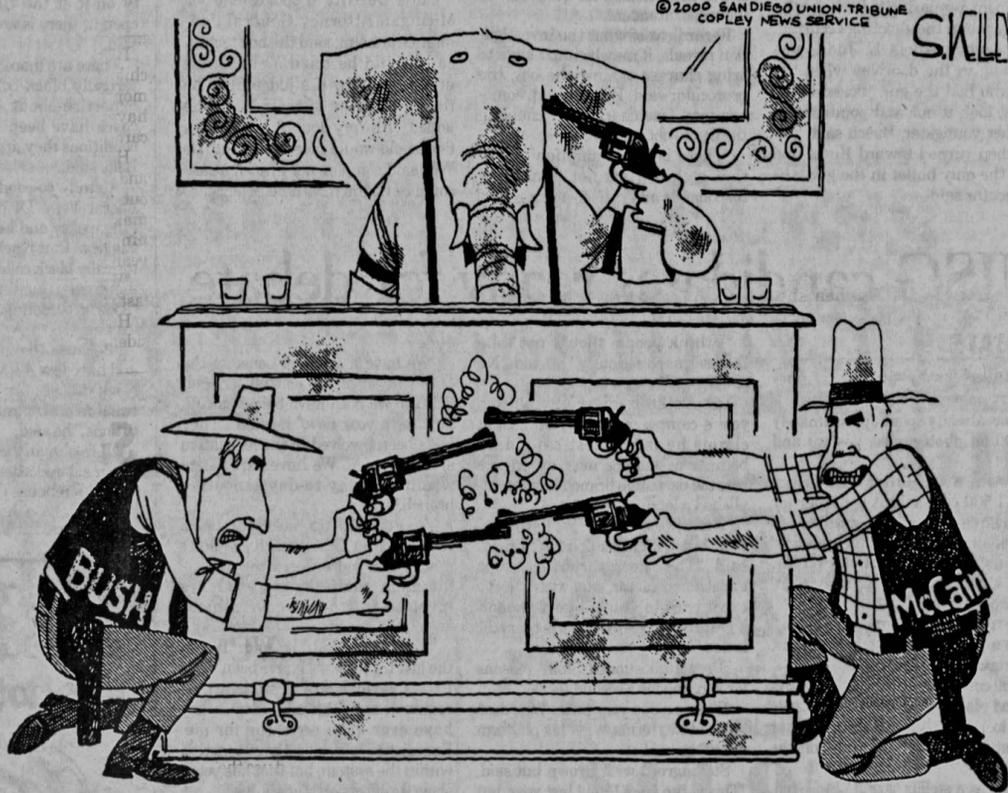
However, David Knight believes that his father is doing what he believes is right. Sen. Knight claims that the anti-Proposition 22 forces should be ashamed of themselves for exploiting a private family matter for political gain.

Same-sex marriage is a cause for much debate among legislatures all over the country. However, no state is close to passing any legislation to legalize this type of union as a marriage. Gay and lesbian couples throughout the United States own houses together, have joint bank accounts, and equally share the responsibilities of parenthood, if they are lucky enough to be allowed to adopt. Yet these individuals are not allowed to enjoy the legal benefits of one of the most highly regarded institutions of our society.

What is our society so afraid of? Gay and lesbian relationships are no different from any other relationship in our society. If a man and a woman are in love, society has no problem with the two getting married. So why must society be so fearful of a same-sex union based on the same principle of love? Individuals involved in homosexual relationships need to be given the same benefits and privileges to marriage as those involved in heterosexual relationships.

Governments in California and elsewhere need to move past the traditional values of "a male/female union" and see that same-sex unions are indeed based on the same principles as those of traditional marriages.

Amy Leisinger is a *DI* editorial writer.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UISG does not 'suck'

It upset me greatly to see that the candidates on the Stoll/Linn ticket think that they are actively involved in an organization that "sucks." (*DI*, Feb. 23).

But why would UISG "suck"? An organization is only as strong as its members and what the members have accomplished. UISG could suck, then, because of its members. Is it because those in office currently need more time to complete projects? Are they whining about the staff turnover that will happen if another ticket is elected? Vice President Andy Stoll knows that he was elected for a ONE-YEAR term, not a two-year term. Should the student body elect a candidate who just needs more time? Is it time for a change?

Many students may not be aware of UISG and what UISG has done (or not done) for them in this past year. There may be a reason behind that. I challenge all students to go to the UISG presidential debate to be held in the IMU Wednesday at 7 p.m. Graduate students,

ask the candidates about child care. Make the candidates tell you why graduate students are underrepresented. Residence hall students, challenge the candidates to tell you how they will make your lives easier in the halls. Greek students, ask the candidates how you can collaborate effectively. All students, ask the candidates how much they will sacrifice to represent every single student at our great university.

Most importantly, VOTE on March 6 and 7 on ISIS. It is time for a change in the system. It is time for students to be represented equally. It is time for students to be heard.

Denise Mix  
UI junior

### 'From 0 to 1' was a substance-free event

I am writing in regard to the article "Multimedia event turns a little rave-like" in the

Feb. 22 *DI*. I would like to applaud the university's sponsoring of "From 0 to 1." I cannot think of an area in art where so much diversity exists than in music. People have to remember that not everybody listens to the Foo Fighters, Backstreet Boys or Dave Matthews. Electronic music/techno music is a huge industry and needs to be addressed by the university. "From 0 to 1" proved that students can get together and have a brilliant time without confrontation. Do not try to make it sound like a bad thing by labeling it a rave or suggesting drug use could have gone on.

There is no evidence there were drugs used, and a rave is not instantly a bad/illegal event. Allowing Bill Robertson to speak on the issue only enforces the fact that America and apparently some in Iowa City cannot accept new music that has been mainstream in Europe for years. If "twirling glow sticks and having a good time" classifies a rave, then Robertson has never been to a circus. Congratulations on a job well done by the university, the perform-

ers and the students who attended "From 0 to 1." May there be future shows to come.

Jason Bielawski  
Iowa City resident

### 'Fourth Floor' strip contains more errors than humor

Every day I do the crossword, and every day I have to stare at that horrible comic strip "Fourth Floor." What's this guy's story? In the first place, it's not very funny. In the second place, I know third graders with a firmer grasp of the finer points of English grammar than he has. In particular, Mr. Hollatz exhibits an extreme case of contraction confusion. Here are a couple tips Mr. Hollatz might keep in mind when he writes up his next feature:

"Your" is not equivalent to "you are." For example, one should write "You're an idiot," not "Your an idiot." The two words "does not" collapse into the single word "doesn't," not "does'nt."

Maybe Mr. Hollatz can't do anything about being unfunny — after all, we can't all be born hilarious — but maybe he can try a little harder to make sure that what he's presenting to the public is a little more polished. Trust me. I'm not the only person in this world who is irritated by the way-too-frequent misuse of "your" and "you're."

Courtney Usher  
graduate assistant  
Department of Chemistry

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## Diallo verdict echoes sad truth that officers remain above the law

By all accounts, Amadou Diallo was a pious and friendly guy. A native of the West African nation of Guinea, Diallo had moved to New York to earn a living and send money to his family back home.

He spoke softly and with a stutter, but had a good grasp of English. During most of his days in New York, Diallo worked as a street vendor in Manhattan, selling socks, gloves and videotapes on 14th Street.

In order to make ends meet for himself and his family in Guinea, the 22-year-old Diallo worked 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week. "All he did was go to work and come home," said one of Diallo's roommates.

Diallo, a Muslim, prayed five times a day and was known to relatives and neighbors as a friendly person.

"I ain't never seen him bother nobody," said Barry Jenkins, a neighbor whom Diallo greeted every morning as he sat on the stoop outside of his Bronx apartment.

For Diallo, Feb. 4, 1999, had been a day just like any other. He worked from noon until midnight, came back to his

apartment and discussed a utility bill with one of his roommates. He then went downstairs to sit on the porch as was his custom, according to a roommate.

Four NYPD officers from the department's Street Crimes Unit, meanwhile, were on the prowl for a suspected rapist. Three of the four officers had shot people while on duty before. One of them, Officer Kenneth Boss, was still under investigation for a 1997 shooting. On a police force in which 90 percent of officers had not been involved in any shootings, a group of officers with the backgrounds of these four was rare. For Diallo, the combination was tragic.

Having spotted Diallo — all 5 feet, 6 inches, and 130 pounds of him — on the apartment stoop, the plainclothes officers parked their unmarked car and approached Diallo. The officers thought Diallo "fit the description" of the rapist,

although one officer later admitted that, in the dim light, they could not even identify his race from a distance.

Diallo, presumably alarmed to see four armed men in street clothes walking his way, supposedly reached in his pocket to grab his wallet. Whether he was preparing to hand his money over to whom he thought were robbers or intended to show his identification to the police is impossible to know.

Whichever the case might have been, Diallo was quickly interrupted by a hail of bullets. The officers unloaded 41 shots, 19 of which struck Diallo. According to the medical examiner who performed the autopsy, a shot to the chest paralyzed Diallo almost immediately. Most of the shots fired, then, came after Diallo had collapsed to the ground. His wallet and a pager lay next to his bloodied body.

Details are sketchy, of course, because the main civilian witness to the crime was riddled with bullets. But it is clear that "overreaction," in this case, would be an understatement. The officers were put on trial across the state in Albany because of the uproar in New York City, and a mostly white jury cleared the officers of all charges

on Feb. 25. The face of Diallo's mother was streaked with tears. His father, Saikou, called the verdict a "second killing" of his son.

"Finding these four officers who murdered Amadou not guilty of any charges is a murder for all the community," Saikou Diallo said.

Most startling about the outcome of the case, aside from the additional grief piled atop Diallo's family and friends, is the message that it sends to police departments across the nation. Echoes of 1992's Rodney King verdict rang out in New York, as a jury once again affirmed the "above the law" status of four white police officers.

To let these men off the hook in a case such as this gives officers across the country carte blanche to carry out any action — fatal or otherwise — they desire, be it out of necessity or not. Such was the case in 1996, when Iowa City resident Eric Shaw was killed by a police officer who mistook Shaw's telephone for a gun. The officer was allowed to leave the force without

penalty.

The LAPD has been embroiled in controversy surrounding its practices in the inner city, where citizens have been beaten, framed and

killed by police officers in recent years. Two NYPD officers were found guilty last summer of crimes related to the torture of a Haitian immigrant in a precinct bathroom.

Despite outcry over incidents such as these, the beatings go on. Last week's verdict in the Diallo trial will do nothing to alter this pattern.

"What do we tell our children?" wondered Robert Crandell, a New York resident who protested the Diallo verdict.

We can start by telling them what Amadou Diallo and his family found out the hard way — that no matter what progress is claimed to have been made, the scales of justice are still weighted heavily in favor of the officers who hold our lives in their hands.

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.



JESSE AMMERMAN

## On the SPOT

### Did the UI handle the Angie Lee situation well or not?



"It was handled pretty well. The team is not doing very well anyway."

Kevin Dolder  
UI junior



"I think that there are some dirty dealings behind it. I think she got kicked out."

Matt Miller  
UI freshman



"I think it's important, but it doesn't affect me. It's important to some people."

Rachel Bryant  
UI freshman



"All of our teams are losing. If you love your sport and your team, you wouldn't resign."

Ivory Lacy  
UI junior



"She started out pretty well, but she was using Vivian's recruits."

Mitch Lauer  
UI sophomore

STATE & NATION

# Free speech vs. macaroni money

■ A North Carolina student faces discipline for a Kraft recruiter/anti-tobacco protester meeting.

By Martha Waggoner  
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, faces disciplinary charges and the possibility of expulsion for her role in a protest against campus recruiting by a tobacco company subsidiary.

Chiara D'Amore, a junior, will be given a hearing Thursday in the student-run Honor Court.

The school says D'Amore stepped over the line between free speech and its abuse when she arranged a meeting between a member of a protest group and recruiters for Kraft Foods Inc., a division of Philip Morris, at the university's career center on Oct. 28, 1999.

D'Amore, 20, said she believes she was charged because of fears that Kraft and Philip Morris would cut their ties to the school. Since 1987, Kraft and Philip Morris have donated \$115,500, including \$5,000 to career services,

according to university spokesman Speed Hallman.

"I see this as an effort to sell our heritage for a mess of pottage," said retired law Professor Dan Pollitt, who plans to testify on D'Amore's behalf. "They're worried Kraft might cut off a pledge. Some insignificant sum of money, and everybody's willing to betray our heritage."

At an Honor Court hearing in January, Career Services Center Director Marcia Harris testified that the university was negotiating with Kraft for a \$30,000 donation to help pay for the center's renovation.

"That's possibly in jeopardy," she said at the hearing, adding that both Kraft and Philip Morris had "indicated they may or may not recruit our students."

Since then, however, Kraft recruited on campus again on Feb. 10.

Kraft spokeswoman Nancy Daigler said the company would not give up recruiting at the school and that "there's no jeopardy to any funding that either has been given or will be given in the future."

The charges stem from a meeting D'Amore requested with Kraft

recruiters at the career center. She said she was asked to schedule the meeting by a friend who represents Boston-based INFAC. That group is boycotting Kraft products, alleging that parent company Philip Morris markets its tobacco products to children.

D'Amore said she thought she and the INFAC member would talk with the Kraft representatives alone. But they were joined by several demonstrators, including one dressed as a box of macaroni and cheese decorated with cigarettes. D'Amore said she left because she believed the more aggressive tactics would be ineffective.

The Kraft recruiter closed his door to the demonstrators, and there was no confrontation, but Harris, the center director, filed a complaint.

D'Amore is charged with furnishing false information to university officials, misusing university property and obstructing the operation of university activities. The possible punishments range from censure to expulsion.

"I think it would be a bad precedent for activism on campus if they could interpret the honor code that strictly," she said.

# Iowa considers tax-free weekend

■ The legislature might make an August back-to-school shopping weekend sales-tax free.

By Ken Thomas  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — With three children under the age of 10, the month of August tends to wreak havoc on Misti Herndon's credit card.

Her two sons need school clothes, and her 2-year-old daughter grows out of her wardrobe at warp-speed, making the back-to-school shopping rush an expensive time of year.

"We maxed-out our credit card last year," Herndon said.

House legislators expect to consider a proposal next week to elimi-

nate sales tax on items of \$100 or less for back-to-school shoppers during one weekend in August. Backers say the bill will help out such families as the Herndons when they buy jeans and T-shirts for their growing children while attracting out-of-state customers along the state's borders.

Based on a similar law in Texas, the bill would exempt clothing — items costing less than \$100 — from sales taxes during the first weekend of August. Athletic clothing and sneakers, and such accessories as jewelry, handbags, luggage and watches wouldn't qualify.

House Majority Leader Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, said a constituent brought the idea to him six years ago, but he feared it would siphon off too much revenue. Rants took a look at Florida, New York and Texas — the only states

that have enacted tax-free periods — and reached the conclusion that the revenue loss would be only about \$1 million. In the meantime, families would save.

"Back-to-school shopping is an expensive time for a lot of folks," Rants said. "Hopefully, retailers will respond by having a lot of sales."

A December 1999 study on the tax-free periods in the three states by the auditing firm Arthur Andersen found the concept was mostly praised by retailers as an incentive to bring out shoppers. JCPenney reported that sales more than doubled at its 82 department stores in Texas during the tax-free period last year.

Herndon said the law would help her consolidate her annual shopping trek into one mall-laden weekend.

# U.S.: Saddam binges while Iraq starves

■ Irresponsible expenditures, not sanctions, are to blame for Iraq's impoverished state, an official says.

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling Saddam Hussein a "mad dictator," the State Department said Tuesday the Iraqi president has been building palaces worth billions of dollars for himself and his supporters while protesting that his country is being impoverished by U.N. economic sanctions.

In addition, spokesman James Rubin said, despite the sanctions, the Iraqi establishment leaders have been on a drinking binge as shown by the arrival of container ships of large quantities of whiskey and smaller amounts of beer and wine.

"The régime in Baghdad is consuming more than 10,000 bottles of whiskey, 350,000 cans of beer and 700 bottles of wine per week," Rubin said. He based the estimates on declassified aerial photographs, some of which he displayed at a briefing.

Alcoholic beverages generally are

sold openly in Iraq at special stores for private consumption, although apparently for domestic political reasons Saddam banned them a few years ago in hotels and restaurants.

As for the palaces, Rubin said the largest and most elaborate compound is four square miles, in Saddam's hometown of Tikrit. In the Baghdad area, there are five palaces, he said.

Rubin said Iraq has been financing such extravagances through the illicit smuggling of gas and oil outside the oil-for-food program allowed under the sanctions by the United Nations.

The smuggling operations, Rubin said, have "reached the unprecedented level of 100,000 barrels per day, which puts more than \$25 million into the hands of Saddam's régime."

Rubin used the presentation to counter critics who maintain the U.N. sanctions are causing widespread suffering by ordinary Iraqis.

Among critics is Hans von Sponeck, a German who resigned two weeks ago as chief of the U.N. humanitarian program in Iraq.

Von Sponeck has criticized the sanctions and the oil-for-food program, which, he said, does not meet even the most basic needs of Iraq's 22

million people.

He was responsible for administering the \$10.5 billion program, which allows Iraq to sell oil and use the revenues for humanitarian goods to ease civilian suffering that has resulted from the sanctions.

Rubin expressed weariness about "hearing that sanctions are responsible for the problems of the people of Iraq. It's the government of Iraq that spends its scarce resources on these palaces ... and then complains about the rest of the world causing problems for the people of Iraq."

At another point, he said, "The important point here is that the régime is getting drunk while it claims that its people don't have enough to eat."

The United Nations has a monitoring system to enforce the embargo and has detained 700 suspect vessels over the years, Rubin said. But with smuggling levels increasing, he said efforts are being made to strengthen the system, he said.

He added that Iran has been assisting Iraqi violations by allowing vessels that originate in Iraq to pass through Iranian territorial waters. He said the United States has raised the issue in the U.N. sanctions committee and will do so again.

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# Dillard's

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# SPORTS

## wednesday



DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.  
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 Fax: (319) 335-6184  
 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
 Mail: 201 Communications Center  
 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

INSIDE

**Spring training roundup:** Some of baseball's best are walking wounded at their respective camps, Page 8B.



**BOWE SENTENCED:** The boxer got less jail time because of brain damage, Page 6B

March 1, 2000

Page 1B

Headlines: Colon surgery sidelines Manuel, Page 3B • Brown's suspension lifted, Page 3B • Lichtenberg just wants to come back, Page 4B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

**The Event:** College Basketball, Iowa at Michigan, 7 p.m., KGAN  
**The Skinny:** The Hawkeyes need a 500 record to receive an NIT bid and they need to win their last two games to make that mark. See if they can win the first against the Wolverines.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. Duke at Clemson, ESPN  
 8 p.m. Syracuse at Notre Dame, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the two NHL stars that Anna Kournikova has been linked to. See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. Joseph's	62	18 St. John's	66
5 Temple	59	Seton Hall	60
14 Indiana	79	22 Kentucky	73
20 Purdue	65	Miss State	61

NHL

Ottawa	5	Edmonton	3
Boston	3	Colorado	1
Toronto	4	Vancouver	
Atlanta	2	Los Angeles	late
St. Louis	3	Anaheim	
Philadelphia	2	San Jose	late
New Jersey	2	See NHL Roundup	
Nashville	1	on Page 4B	

NBA

Indiana	115	San Antonio	93
Detroit	105	Miami	69
Philadelphia	106	Charlotte	92
Dallas	87	Minnesota	87
Toronto	87	L.A. Lakers	90
Chicago	80	Portland	87
Orlando	103	Sacramento	112
Seattle	94	Vancouver	87
Phoenix	100	See NBA Roundup	
Cleveland	93	Page 4B	

## Iowa hopes to utilize experience against Michigan

■ The veteran backcourt of Dean Oliver and Jason Price look to exploit a young Michigan team tonight.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa will not have the size, but in a rare occasion, it will have the experience edge in tonight's bout with Michigan.

The Hawkeyes' backcourt of junior Dean Oliver and senior Jason Price has four years combined experience in the Big Ten. Michigan's guard duo of Kevin Gaines and Gavin Groninger have played 25 collegiate games each.

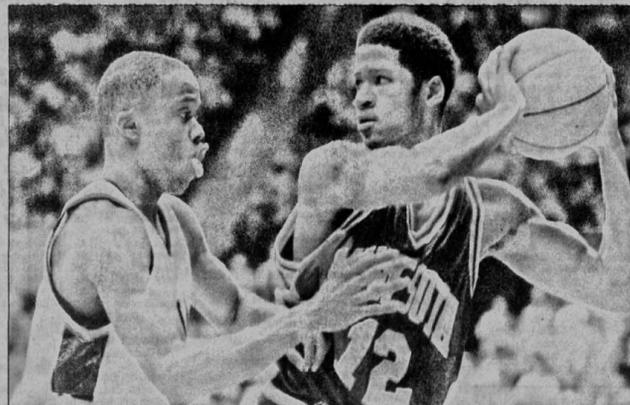
Price will be making his first career road start tonight after replacing injured senior Ryan Luehrmann. Away games always create a different atmosphere, but Iowa coach Steve Alford liked what he saw from Price against Minnesota on Sunday.

"J.P. did a great job creating some

things for Dean and taking some pressure off Dean," Alford said. "J.P. gives us some energy and lots of enthusiasm."

Michigan's guards are young but athletic. Price accepts this challenge. "They are really good players. As a senior I try to use stuff I've learned to give me an advantage," Price said. "I will just up my intensity and get more into a starting role. I'm always ready for a big challenge. I'm ready to play. I can't wait."

Gaines and Groninger have been Michigan's leading scorers five out of the last six games. The two have stepped up and filled the void left by suspended freshman Jamal Crawford and injured freshman LaVell Blanchard. Although Blanchard's knee should allow him



Iowa senior point guard Jason Price's playing time has increased due to the injury to Ryan Luehrmann. Brian Ray/Daily Iowan

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 5B

## Throwing their weight around

■ Collegiate wrestling's revamping of its weight cutting rules is met with mixed emotions after its first two years.

By Greg Wallace  
 The Daily Iowan

Jody Strittmatter passes by the digital scale in the Iowa wrestling team's locker room every day before practice.

He never stops to say hi, though.

"I never check (weight) before practice," Strittmatter said. "It's distracting. I know what I have to do at practice, that's wrestle hard. I don't need to worry about my weight. It doesn't matter what I weigh."

Lean and lanky for his weight class, Strittmatter must watch his weight more closely than any Hawkeye wrestler.

Strittmatter, No. 2 nationally at 125 pounds, is one of the countless college wrestlers who battle with weight every day. Many wrestlers, from elementary school to the international level, lose weight to drop into a lower weight class. The theory is that they may be stronger than an opponent who naturally weighs the amount the wrestler is cutting to.

Weight cutting has been made easier — and safer — because of safeguards put in place by the NCAA after the tragic deaths of three college wrestlers within one month in 1997.

Campbell University's Billy Jack Saylor, UW-Lacrosse's Joseph LaRosa and Michigan's Jeff Reese died, all while trying to lose weight and make a lower



Iowa wrestlers Eric Juergens, left, Jody Strittmatter, and Doug Schwab workout in the wrestling room that is now significantly cooler due to NCAA regulations regarding training room temperatures. Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

weight class.

LaRosa died of heat stroke while riding an exercise bike in the shower. Reese, a natural 170-pounder, died crawling to the scale, the result of wearing a rubber suit while trying to lose 17 pounds in three days to make the 150-pound weight class.

The blow taken by wrestling's image was devastating. Articles in Sports Illustrated and a seg-

ment on TV's Dateline NBC lambasted the practice.

"They were crashing down, and that was the main reason," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "They were doing it wrong. If you look at the Nationals back then, there were 330 guys wrestling, and 15 struggling. Well, right now, we're punishing the 315 guys that did it right."

Damage Control

NCAA officials moved quickly to make sure no more tragedies occurred, outlawing rubber suits, and instituting weight certification, which keeps wrestlers from bouncing from weight to weight, as well as hydration tests.

Most importantly, the weigh-in procedure was changed. Previously held the day before a

meet, the weigh-ins were moved to a mandatory hour before each meet.

"The hour weigh-in, as conversed to the day-before weigh-in, has made that more disciplined," Zalesky said. "There's not the incentive to lose weight, because you're not going to be able to compete like you want

See CUTTING WEIGHT, Page 5B

## Big Ten champion gunning for Sydney

Last weekend, Ales Abersek became the first Iowa men's swimmer to win two titles at the Big Ten meet since 1994. Abersek cruised to victory in both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly on his way to being named Swimmer of the Championship. Abersek sat down with DI sportswriter Todd Brommelkamp to discuss his Olympic hopes, the difference between Slovenia and America and advice for sportswriters who can't swim. He even received help from teammate Nick Hinz.

FACE FACE

with Ales Abersek



DI: Did you honestly expect to do as well as you did at Big Ten's?

AA: No, I was very surprised. I practiced hard this year and was in great shape. I knew I could go fast, but I didn't know I could go as fast as I did.

DI: Just how did you swim so fast in the 200?

AA: I practiced perfect concentration. I didn't think anything about my opponents. I wanted to start fast on my first 100. I knew John (Coach Davey) and I had done a good job preparing, but I was still shocked.

DI: Coach Davey won several championships. Did he give you

See ABERSEK, Page 5B

## Anderson going to Cooperstown

■ Sparky Anderson will wear a Reds cap when he is enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

By Ben Walker  
 Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Sparky Anderson had a choice.

Would his Hall of Fame plaque show him wearing a Cincinnati Reds cap or a Detroit Tigers hat?

"It was so hard," he said Tuesday after being elected by the Veterans Committee. "I spent nine years in Cincinnati and 17 in Detroit, and they treated me like a king in both places."

In the end, the only manager to win World Series

championships in both leagues chose Cincinnati. He did it to thank former Reds general manager Bob Howsam.

He hired a 35-year-old nobody nobody knew and he had the courage and fortitude to do that," Anderson said. "Had he not done that, I doubt very much in all honesty that I would have managed in the major leagues. And I owe that to him."



Anderson

Anderson's election

ensures a Red-letter reunion on induction day. Big Red Machine first baseman Tony Perez and longtime Cincinnati broadcaster Marty Brennaman were previously selected.

Along with Anderson, the Vets elected Negro leagues outfielder Turkey Stearnes and 19th century infelder Bid McPhee, who played his entire career in Cincinnati.

But Ted Williams, Stan Musial and the rest of the 14-member panel had a lot more trouble deciding which former big leaguer to elect — be it Bill Mazeroski, Gil Hodges, Dom DiMaggio, Mel Harder or Tony Oliva.

So for the first time since 1993, it did not choose any-

See HALL OF FAME, Page 5B

## Indiana handles Purdue

■ The Hoosiers win means both Michigan State and Ohio State need to lose in order to force Purdue to win the Big Ten.

By Steve Herman  
 Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It took eight years for Indiana to get even.

A.J. Guyton scored 17 points Tuesday night as the No. 14 Hoosiers beat Purdue 79-65, knocking the No. 20 Boilermakers out of first place in the Big Ten and likely costing them a shot at the conference championship.

"I'm just glad we won. That doesn't enter into my thinking," coach Bob Knight said of the Hoosiers' role as spoiler. "It's a big game for us to win because it increases our record. Once we were out of the Big Ten race, then we started talking about what goes beyond and what we'd like to do."

It was the final game of the regular season for Purdue (21-8, 12-4 Big

Ten), which now needs both Ohio State and Michigan State to lose at least one of their final two games in order to claim a share of the title. Indiana (20-6, 10-5) finishes on Sunday at Wisconsin.

"This game doesn't knock them out of the Big Ten any more than other games they lost," Knight said. "If they wouldn't have lost one of them, they'd be there."

Eight years ago, Purdue cost Indiana a share of the Big Ten championship and a possible No. 1 NCAA tournament seed with a 2-point victory in the final game of the season, a defeat that so infuriated Knight he canceled the team's postseason banquet.

Indiana won the conference title in 1993 but lost 10 of the next 14 games to Purdue in the seven years since then, including 83-77 at West Lafayette in January.

"I couldn't be prouder of our play-

See INDIANA-PURDUE, Page 5B

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Paul Bure and Sergei Federov

COLLEGE BASKETBALL GLANCE

Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday...

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Frank Catalanotto on a one-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Roy Halladay on a three-year contract...

Eduardo Sebrango from Vancouver and signed him to a one-year contract.
United States Soccer Federation USSF—announced the resignation of Hank Steinbrenner, executive director.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Orlando, Boston, New Jersey, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

PGA STATISTICS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour statistical leaders through the Touchstone Energy Tucson Open, which ended Feb. 27.
Scoring Average
1. Tom Lehman, 68.42. 2. Paul Azinger, 68.54. 3. Tiger Woods, 68.72. 4. John Huston, 68.81...

SPRING TRAINING GLANCE

Wednesday's Game
Arizona State vs. Anaheim at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
U. of Georgia vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

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Downer
THURSDAY
Basturd
FRIDAY
Rotation D.J.'s
SATURDAY
Liberty Lea
SUNDAY
NRBQ - Dave Zollo
MONDAY
Fighting Gravity
TUESDAY
Those Basturd Souls
Lonesome Organist

WEDNESDAY
9-CLOSE at the Column
No Cover
2 for 1 Liquor
\$2.99 Pitchers

Sports Column
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BY THE NUMBERS

31.3
Iowa State forward Marcus Fizer's scoring average over the last three games. The Cyclones will try to clinch the Big 12 title with a win over Texas Tech tonight.

SAY WHAT?

I'm not here trying to replace John Rucker. My approach is the same whether he's here or not here. I just want to make sure I'm healthy, so when opening day rolls around I'll be ready to go.
—Atlanta pitcher Kerry Lichtenberg, on what his role on the team this year is. Lichtenberg is coming back from Tommy John elbow surgery that sidelined him most of last season.

BY THE NUMBERS

1993
The last time the Hall of Fame Veterans Committee did not select a player for a place in Cooperstown.

COLLEGEHOOPS
St. Joseph's upsets No. 5 Temple

Temple could not sustain a late rally in its 62-59 loss to Philly rival St. Joe's.
By Jennifer Brown
Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Marvin O'Connor and the St. Joseph Hawks put some life back in the Big Five — at the expense of the fifth-ranked Temple Owls.

left — a shot that Hawks coach Phil Martelli said seemed to take forever to hit the rim.
"Seemed like it was in slow-motion," said Martelli, who finally beat the Owls after 10 straight losses in his five seasons at St. Joseph's. "That was a great Philadelphia series game."

Temple, which saw its 13-game winning streak come to an end.
Down 35-30 at the half, Temple pressed full court before falling back into its trademark match-up zone to increase pressure on the Hawks, who made 11 3-pointers in the game.

SPORTSWATCH

Iowa inks JUCO defensive back
IOWA CITY — Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz is adding to his list of recruits.
Marqueas McLaurin-Miller, a defensive back from St. Louis, Mo., is the latest to sign with the Hawkeyes.

Callaway Golf earnings were in a free fall.
The spring of 1998 didn't look like the best time to break ground on a plant that ultimately would cost \$170 million. Nor did it look like the best time to join a market where the product — a white ball with dimples — would not look much different from what already was out there.

Monday for an altercation during Sunday's game. The tussle came when the two exchanged words following a rough play in the fourth quarter of Portland's 101-92 victory.
Black Magic one win away from defending America's Cup
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealand's Black Magic sailed within reach of America's Cup history, pushed along by a colossal tactical blunder by Italy's Luna Rossa.

DATEBOOK

- Men's Basketball
Wednesday at Michigan. The game will be held at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Mich. KGAN will broadcast the game which starts at 7 p.m.
Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes host Penn State in their regular season finale. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. The game is sold out but will be broadcast on KGAN.
Wrestling
Saturday-Sunday at Big Ten Championships. The meet will be held in Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind. All-session tickets are available at \$15 for students and \$25 for adults.
Swimming
Saturday-Monday at the UI Field House pool. The men and women host the Iowa Senior Championships.
Track & Field
Friday at NCAA qualifier. Field events start at noon and running events start at 2 p.m. in the Iowa State Recreation/Athletic Center in Ames.
Gymnastics
Friday in the North Gym of the UI Field House. The Iowa men host Illinois and Michigan State, while the women host Iowa State. The meet starts at 7 p.m. The Iowa women will also compete in the Corvette Cup Sunday at 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis
Saturday at Indiana State. The meet will start at 6 p.m.
Baseball
Friday-Sunday at the Evansville University Tournament. Iowa will play Northwestern Friday at 11 a.m., Evansville Saturday at 2 p.m., and Butler Sunday at 11 a.m. All games will be played at Carson Center Field in Evansville, Ind.
Women's Basketball
Thursday-Saturday at Big Ten Tournament. No. 7-seed Iowa will play No. 10-seed Northwestern at 5 p.m. Thursday night for its first-round matchup.
Softball
Saturday-Sunday at the Southern Classic. Iowa will play Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois and Loyola (Chicago) Saturday. The Hawkeyes will face Louisville and Eastern Illinois on Sunday.
Women's Tennis
Saturday at Notre Dame. The Hawkeyes will face the Fighting Irish at noon.

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SPORTS

# Colon surgery sidelines Manuel

■ Indians manager Charlie Manuel had eight inches removed from his colon in emergency surgery.

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Charlie Manuel waited his whole baseball career to manage in the major leagues. Now he'll run the Cleveland Indians from his hospital bed.

The 56-year-old manager had emergency colon surgery Monday night and will be away from the AL Central champions for at least a week. The team said Tuesday doctors expect a full recovery.

"There will be no lasting effect from this," general manager John Hart said. "He'll be able to throw batting practice, hit fungoes and do all the things that Charlie wants to do as a manager."

Manuel had eight inches removed from his colon after being diagnosed with diverticulitis. Doctors found his colon had ruptured.

Manuel, who replaced Mike Hargrove as manager in November, has had two heart attacks and open heart surgery. He had cramps and stomach pain since the weekend, taking ill Friday night after a staff dinner. He drove himself to Winter Haven Hospital on Monday.

"We knew he wasn't feeling real good," Indians reliever Paul Shuey said. "You just hope he's OK. We're all worried about him."

Hart said that after Manuel returns he probably will need



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Cleveland Indians manager Charlie Manuel wears his first baseman's glove as he watches batting practice at Indians camp on Monday. Manuel had emergency colon surgery Monday night and is expected to be hospitalized for at least a week.

another two weeks before he's fully fit.

"You can knock four or five days off that or Charlie will kick somebody's butt," joked bench coach Grady Little.

While Manuel is out, three men will share the managing: Little, third-base coach Jim Riggleman and pitching coach Dick Pole. Little managed for 16 years in the minors and Riggleman managed the Chicago Cubs for five years.

Still, Manuel will make the calls. The Indians, who open their exhibition season Thursday, are setting up a video monitor and VCR in Manuel's hospital room so he can review game tapes. He will get a laptop computer, allowing him to download live broadcasts of Cleveland spring games.

"Each day we'll consult with

Charlie," Little said. "We're going to carry out exactly what he wants done."

Asked if Manuel would fill out the lineup card, Little said, "There's no doubt in my mind that he'll be doing that on a little piece of paper in his bed."

Hart said Manuel had an extensive physical before he was hired. He also was checked at the start of training camp. Manuel's first heart attack was in 1991 and his second in 1998 during the All-Star break.

Hart said doctors also checked Manuel for cancer and none was found.

"Charlie is a strong man," Hart said. "The doctor was amazed he didn't admit himself on Friday night. I looked out there and he was still throwing batting practice. He's strong as a bull."

# On any given Sunday, Tiger lurks

■ Tiger Woods is proving he is a threat to win every time he steps onto the course.

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — The ball landed in the 5-foot space between the flag and the corporate billboard on the green 150 yards away, just as he was asked to do.

Tiger Woods was just getting warmed up.

For his next trick, he told 500 people crammed into the bleachers on a cool Monday morning that he would hook his 4-iron around a flagstick on the far right of the La Costa Resort practice range and reach the green at the back left, some 200 yards away.

Perfect. Before long, Woods was bombing his driver over the 40-foot high fence at the back of the range, even choosing the spot it would clear. Had cars still been parked behind the range, he would have said something like this: "White convertible, front left tire."

Halfway through the hour-long exhibition the day after losing to Darren Clarke in the finals of the Match Play Championship, Woods hit another laser and moaned into his mike, "Where was that swing yesterday?"

The swing he brought to the afternoon round of the 36-hole final wasn't nearly good enough to stop the onslaught of birdies produced by Clarke in a rousing 4 and 3 victory that denied Woods a third straight World Golf Championship title.

It might not have mattered, anyway. Clarke missed only one fairway, which led to his only bogey. He hit all but five greens in

regulation and made 12 birdies in just 33 holes.

It was a performance that can win anywhere against anybody, the kind most people have come to expect out of Woods. And it proved what Davis Love III said a couple of weeks ago, when Woods was going for his seventh straight PGA Tour victory.

"I don't think he's going to win every one of them the rest of his career," Love said. "I'm fairly confident he won't."

The only thing anyone can bank on is that when Tiger contends, everyone wins.

Television ratings were higher for his near-comeback in the Buick Invitational than the NBA All-Star game. Overnight ratings from the Match Play Championship were up 40 percent on Sunday and 36 percent on Saturday compared with the previous year, when Woods was already eliminated.

"Tiger is doing something to the game," Scott Hoch said. "He's helping all of us."

This "losing streak" Woods is on — three whole tournaments without winning — somehow makes his streak of six straight PGA Tour victories even more impressive. There's a reason no one had won that many in a row in 52 years.

Two tournaments in San Diego in a span of three weeks, the Buick Invitational and Match Play, showed just how difficult it is for everything to fall into place on any given Sunday.

One bad swing, one bad kick, one slight turn away from the hole, and Woods' streak would never have reached six.

He also showed how easily it could have been nine and counting.

Woods will take two weeks off before returning in the Bay Hill

I don't think he's going to win every one the rest of his career. I'm fairly confident he won't.

— Davis Love III, on Tiger Woods

Invitational to begin his run to the Masters. He may not win. Odds are, however, he will be within striking distance on Sunday.

And that remains the most impressive streak of all.

When he tied for 19th in the Nissan Open, his worst finish in a stroke-play tournament in nearly a year, Woods started the final round just four strokes behind.

Even when Clarke took a commanding lead, 4-up with eight holes to play, Woods didn't count himself out until he missed a birdie putt on the par-3 14th.

"In a stroke-play event, Darren would have run away with it," Woods said. "But in match play, I was right there. And that's the beauty of it, that you can go out there and struggle and still have a chance to win."

That, in essence, is the beauty of Woods. He can struggle and still have a chance to win.

Only once in his last 20 stroke-play tournaments has Woods been more than five strokes out of the lead going into the final round.

He has finished in the top three in 40 percent of his 75 PGA Tour events, a rate that goes up to a staggering 47 percent including all his tournaments around the world. When Jack Nicklaus stopped playing a full PGA Tour schedule in 1986, he recorded top-three finishes in 35 percent of his tournaments.

# Trinidad says he's world's best fighter

■ Felix Trinidad says he plans to prove his boasts to the world Friday against David Reid in Las Vegas.

By Ed Schuyler, Jr.  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Felix Trinidad believes he is not alone in how he pictures himself as a fighter.

"I think the world knows I'm the best fighter, pound for pound," the IBF-WBC welterweight champion said from Puerto Rico.

But for any misguided souls who disagree, Trinidad said, "I'm going to demonstrate what kind of fighter I am."

The planned demonstration is scheduled for Friday night when Trinidad challenges David Reid for the WBA super welterweight title on SET pay-per-view outdoors at Caesars Palace.

Trinidad, a welterweight champion since 1993, is a solid favorite to win the 154-pound title. It will be his 15th world championship bout.

"I am an underdog because Trinidad beat De La Hoya, and the winner of that fight was going to be the pound-for-pound champion," Reid said. "I just turned pro a couple of years ago, and right now, I am fighting against the best."

Trinidad defended the IBF welterweight title and won the WBC 147-pound championship on a majority decision over the previously unbeaten Oscar De La Hoya

on Sept. 18.

Even without that win, Trinidad's experience would almost certainly make him the favorite. The unbeaten Reid will be making his third title defense in only his 15th pro fight since he won a gold medal at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Trinidad has a 36-0 record, with 30 knockouts, and said he feels good at the new weight. He and Reid are both 5-foot-10.

"I feel comfortable and very confident, very sure of myself," he said Tuesday.

How the move up in weight will affect Trinidad's punching power remains to be seen, as does his response to being hit by a natural 154-pounder.

Reid (14-0, 7 knockouts) hasn't won inside the distance in more than a year. But he does have good power, especially with the right hand, and Trinidad has been knocked down four times — in the second rounds of three fights.

Trinidad, however, has not been down since the Yory Boy Campas match that he won on a fourth-round technical knockout Sept. 17, 1994, 13 fights ago.

There is another plus for Trinidad — he has matured into a super welterweight. He had been having trouble making the 147-pound limit, although such a suggestion rankles him.

"It's possible I'll fight at 147 pounds again," he said Tuesday.

In January, however, he said that if De La Hoya wants a rematch, he would have to move up to 154 pounds.

# Brown's suspension lifted

■ Orlando Brown of Cleveland was suspended for knocking down a referee Dec. 19.

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Orlando Brown won't have to sit out any more games for shoving a referee.

The Cleveland Browns announced Tuesday that the NFL decided that their right tackle had been punished enough for forcefully pushing Jeff Triplette to the ground in a game against Jacksonville last Dec. 19. As result, Brown's suspension is being lifted effective Wednesday.

That means Brown served a two-week suspension and loss of salary of more than \$49,000.

Brown was suspended on Dec. 22 for knocking Triplette down after the official threw a penalty flag that accidentally struck Brown in the right eye.

Brown, whose father is blind from glaucoma, said concern for his eyesight caused him to storm back to the field and shove Triplette. Brown was hospitalized for six days with bleeding behind the eye.

After his suspension, he got to plead his case over the phone to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

The 6-foot-7, 350-pound Brown sat out the final two

weeks of the season — the Browns were off in Week 17 — costing him the \$49,000. If he had been suspended for part of the 2000 season Brown could have lost \$125,000 per game, based on his \$2.1 million salary for the upcoming season.

The Browns said the league is still considering Brown's appeal for lost income resulting from the suspension. The player's agent, Tom Condon, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Brown says he still has blurred vision.

"I am relieved the commissioner has terminated my indefinite suspension," Brown said in a statement released by the Browns. "I look forward to regaining my vision and again participating in club related activities."

The Browns were initially disappointed by Brown's conduct, but later softened their stance when it was learned he was injured.

Team president Carmen Policy said the team was glad to finally have the matter resolved.

"Although we were willing to accept any decision handed down by the commissioner, we certainly look forward to Orlando Brown approaching the 2000 season and his physical rehabilitation without having to be concerned about any further ramifications..." Policy said. "We believe the league office handled this matter in a very professional and thorough manner."

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SPORTS



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson (3) goes up for a basket against Dallas Mavericks' Michael Finley (4) in the first half Tuesday in Philadelphia. Iverson was playing with a partially torn rotator cuff, but still managed to score 35 points on 15-of-18 shooting.

# Iverson shrugs off injury, burns Mavs for 35

■ Allen Iverson didn't let a shoulder injury bother him against Dallas Tuesday night.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson, playing with a partially torn rotator cuff, made 15 of 18 shots and scored 35 points Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Dallas Mavericks 106-87.

Iverson, who had been listed as day-to-day with the right shoulder injury, wore a bandage on his shoulder blade. He scored on his first shot, a driving layup, and was 7-for-9 in the first quarter for 15 points.

Theo Ratliff added 19 points on 9-for-10 shooting and the Sixers shot a season-high 63 percent (46-for-73).

Philadelphia never trailed after a 6-0 run erased a 30-29 second-quarter deficit. A 16-5 run later in the quarter gave the Sixers a 53-42 lead at halftime.

Iverson added five assists, including a nifty behind-the-back pass on a fast break to George Lynch who scored on a layup to give the Sixers their biggest lead to that point, 51-38.

Iverson scored seven straight points on a 3-pointer and two driving layups to give the Sixers a 71-48 lead with 5:01 left in the third quarter. He went to the bench with 5:41 left in the game and did not return.

**Raptors 87, Bulls 80**  
TORONTO — Vince Carter had 26

points and Tracy McGrady tied his career-high with 15 rebounds as the Toronto Raptors beat the Chicago Bulls 87-80 on Tuesday night.

The Raptors went on a 11-2 run late in the fourth quarter to send the Bulls to their fifth straight loss. Toronto tied a franchise record with its 30th win of the season.

After Elton Brand, who had 26 points, made a jumper with 7:13 remaining, the Bulls failed to get a field goal for the next 5:39.

The Raptors when on their run as Antonio Davis made two free throws, Carter hit a jumper, McGrady hit a short jumper, Davis made a tip-in and Charles Oakley hit a wide open 18-footer for an 80-75 lead.

**Pacers 115, Pistons 105**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 24 points and Jalen Rose had 20 as the Indiana Pacers overcame the absence of Dale Davis and Al Harrington to beat Detroit 115-105 Tuesday night and extend their home winning streak to 23 games.

Grant Hill led the Pistons with 37 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 32, but they got little help from their teammates.

Davis sat out with a pulled hamstring and Harrington had a bruised calf muscle. Rik Smits scored 18 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, Mark Jackson added 13 points and 13 assists and Austin Croshere, playing for Davis, added 13 points.

**Suns 100, Cavaliers 93**  
CLEVELAND — Jason Kidd's third steal of the game helped the Phoenix

NBA ROUNDUP

Suns finish the game with an 8-0 run for a 100-93 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

Penny Hardaway scored 22 points to lead six Suns in double figures, but was scoreless in the final quarter. Kidd scored 21, and his steal of a weak pass by Shawn Kemp with less than 40 seconds to play helped Phoenix hold the Cavaliers scoreless over the final 2:35.

Kidd was fouled by Andre Miller and made both free throws to give the Suns a 98-93 lead with 36.4 seconds to play. Two more free throws by Kidd in the final seconds finished the scoring.

Spurs 93, Heat 69

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 19 points as the San Antonio Spurs took control early and cruised to a 93-69 victory over Miami on Tuesday night, holding the Heat to a season-low point total.

Terry Porter added 15 points and Avery Johnson 14 for San Antonio, which played its third straight game without the injured Tim Duncan, who is sidelined with a lower abdominal strain. San Antonio has won three of its last four games.

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# Ligtenberg just wants to come back

■ Braves closer Kerry Ligtenberg is receiving an inordinate amount of attention for his comeback.

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Kerry Ligtenberg spent most of the past year in relative quiet. He fished. He biked. He skated. He went to the movies.

Then, John Rocker opened his mouth — and everything changed for the soft-spoken Ligtenberg.

Suddenly, his comeback from Tommy John elbow surgery became a major issue at spring training for the Atlanta Braves.

Would Ligtenberg be able to fill the closer's role while Rocker was suspended for offensive comments against much of the human race? More important, would Ligtenberg show he was healthy enough to allow the Braves the option of trading Rocker once the suspension was served?

These are weighty issues for someone who has not pitched for nearly 17 months in a game that counted.

"I'm not here trying to replace John Rocker," Ligtenberg said.

"My approach is the same whether he's here or not here. I just want to make sure I'm healthy, so when opening day rolls around I'll be ready to go."

Ligtenberg was the Braves' closer two years ago, becoming the first rookie in a dozen years to save 30 games. He was an inspiring story, a would-be chemical engineer who just couldn't walk away from the game he loved.

With a tip from former catcher Greg Olson, the Braves discovered Ligtenberg in the lowly Prairie League. Within two years, he was pitching in the big leagues. In 1998, when Mark Wohlers could no longer throw strikes, Ligtenberg became closer for a team that reached the NL championship series.

The following spring, Ligtenberg felt a stinging pain in his right elbow, the result of a torn medial collateral ligament. His season was over before it began. His career was in jeopardy, too.

"It hurt a little extra for a guy like him," manager Bobby Cox said. "He had never made much money, and he was on the road to it. But it set him back only one year. I think he's still going to have a great career."

Ligtenberg is the antithesis of the man who replaced him as closer. Unlike the bombastic Rocker, he speaks in a quiet monotone with little hint of emotion. He is a couple of inches shorter than

Rocker, whose devotion to weightlifting gives him the upper body of a linebacker. Ligtenberg's strength is concentrated in his waist and legs.

This spring, Ligtenberg's every move is being closely monitored. For the first week, he could throw only fastballs. After getting clearance to throw sliders, he felt some stiffness in his arm. That prompted the Braves to order a couple of days off, even though this sort of pain is considered normal in the comeback process.

The 28-year-old Ligtenberg is scheduled to resume throwing Wednesday. If there are no further setbacks, he will make his highly anticipated spring debut next Tuesday against the Detroit Tigers.

"When the injury happened, there were some doubts in my mind. I knew there are some guys who don't make it back," Ligtenberg said. "But I really don't think about it anymore. ... When I have a few outings, that will put the doubts to rest and give me a little bit of confidence in myself."

For a couple of months, Ligtenberg struggled to come to terms with the first serious injury of his career. He hardly knew what to do with himself all summer, though his marriage to longtime girlfriend Sara Rein a few months before the surgery gave him a companion in misery.

"We fished a lot. We went

mountain biking, once my arm was healed enough so I was able to do that type of thing. We went rollerblading. ... We saw a lot of movies," Ligtenberg said. "We had to focus on other things to ease the pain."

He always managed to check the Braves' score each night, but it was downright frustrating to watch a game when he knew he could do nothing about the outcome. Also, it must have hurt to watch Rocker take over the closer's role and finish with 38 saves, one short of the franchise record.

Late in the season, Ligtenberg was far enough along in his recovery to rejoin the team. He donned a uniform for the playoffs, looking quietly as Rocker made headlines with his arm and his mouth.

Now, Ligtenberg is part of the comeback class of 2000, which includes Andres Galarraga and Javy Lopez. Any hope of blending in quietly came to an end in December, when Rocker's comments to Sports Illustrated prompted commissioner Bud Selig to suspend the pitcher until May 1.

Rocker has asked an arbitrator to overturn the suspension. A decision is expected this week.

"Maybe it's good to have people focusing on myself, Javy and Andres," Ligtenberg said. "Maybe it will take away some of the focus on Rocker's situation."

# Sorry, guys: Russian Rocket nets Kournikova

■ Pavel Bure and tennis star Anna Kournikova got engaged last weekend.

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press

MIAMI — From Soho to South Beach to Scottsdale, the engagement of Anna Kournikova and Pavel Bure created a buzz Tuesday worthy of two international sports celebrities.

The Russian couple made front-page news in Europe, with London tabloid headlines saying "Anna Nets a Husband" and "Kourna is Cornered." In South Florida, following practice with the Florida Panthers, Bure was confronted by TV cameras and reporters asking whether the news was true.

"Maybe, yeah," the media-shy Bure said. "We'll discuss details when she gets back."

In Scottsdale, Ariz., Kournikova wasn't confirming or denying

anything Tuesday night after she won her first round match at the State Farm Women's Classic WTA tournament.

"I'm going to answer this only once," she said. "I do not have any details right now for you. As soon as I will be ready, I will let you know everything."

According to witnesses, Bure proposed to Kournikova on Friday at The Forge, his favorite restaurant in trendy South Beach. Free-lance photographer Manny Hernandez shot the couple cuddling at their table.

"They were happy," Hernandez said. "Usually she's very private and doesn't like any pictures. I just happened to be there, and there were other people with point-and-shoot cameras who were taking pictures, too."

Shareef Malnik, owner of The Forge, said he toasted the engagement with Bure and Kournikova on Friday night, The Miami Herald reported.

Kournikova, 18, and Bure, 28, are neighbors in a South Beach high-rise condo and have dated for months. A Panthers charity auction offering dinner with the couple sold earlier this month for \$12,500. She attends Panthers games and Bure her tennis matches.



Kournikova

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SPORTS

# New rules encourage safety

## CUTTING WEIGHT

Continued from Page 1B

to." Since the old system was earlier, it gave wrestlers more time to recover — allowing them to lose more weight.

"It gave an incentive to lose weight, and not do it right," Zalesky said. "Lose (water) weight dehydrating. Guys would be coming in 10-11 pounds over, and they'd lose the weight, and have 24 hours to recover."

### How's It Working?

The new rules have allowed wrestlers to lose weight more sensibly, and gradually. Wrestlers can still cut large amounts of weight, but they pay for it on the mat.

"If a guy sits there and sprints off three to four pounds, and he's got to wrestle in an hour, he's not going to be very effective," said Iowa's Doug Schwab.

Schwab said the changes allowed him to concentrate on wrestling rather than making weight.

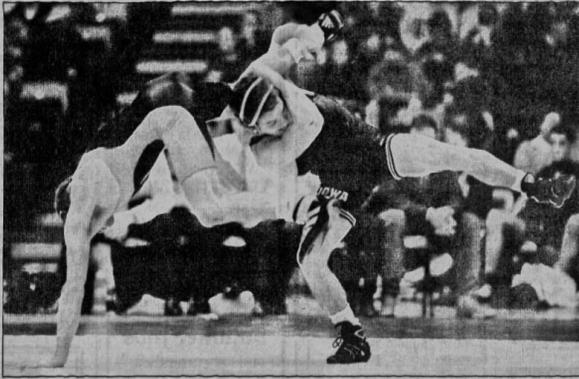
He agreed with the hour weigh-in, but didn't care for the other rules changes.

"They're making us jump through hoops," he said. "I think it's ridiculous what they're making us do. Rather than us being able to concentrate on what we need to in early season, we have to worry about, 'Is my hydration right, can I go down to this weight?' It's a ridiculous situation."

One of the biggest changes was the temperature of wrestling rooms across the nation. Wrestling rooms have the image of being steamy places, filled with athletes in heavy clothing, trying to sweat off pounds.

But the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex, like every college wrestling room in America, is only 75 degrees — another 1997 NCAA mandate. That's a 10-degree drop from the previous standard, and a change for the worse, according to Zalesky.

"To me, that's too cold," he said. "Too hard to keep your sweat. When you work out, you get a



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Eric Juergens takes down Oklahoma State's Charles Walker during Iowa's win over the Cowboys on Feb. 4 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

sweat, and want to keep it going. When you cool off, there's more of a chance of injury. You'd like to see it five to 10 degrees hotter."

### Making Adjustments

Freshmen on the Iowa team face a difficult adjustment. Until this season, weigh-ins for high school wrestlers were held the morning of a meet, allowing more time to recuperate. The change wasn't easy to make for Iowa's newest starters.

Jessman Smith, a redshirt freshman at 184 pounds, began the season cutting 8-10 pounds in the 24 hours preceding a weigh-in.

His heavy cutting affected his wrestling, mostly in the third periods of matches. "It made my legs tired and my feet slow," Smith said. "Coach Zalesky told me I had to keep my weight a lot closer. He wouldn't let me get more than four or five (pounds) over. I keep it down, and I usually don't weigh more than 188-87."

Other wrestlers simply grow out of their weight classes. Ben Shirk, who began the season at 149 lbs, was forced to move up to 157 after he, too, became sluggish in his matches.

He made the move to 157 reluctantly. "I felt like I was giving up if I didn't stay (at 149)," Shirk said.

### A Way of Life

No matter what rules are put in place, the wrestlers persevere. Many of them have been losing weight since childhood. The process is ingrained in their minds and bodies.

"People think it's odd that we can't eat," Strittmatter said. "But it's what we grew up with. Most of us have been doing this since elementary school."

Schwab says that if a wrestler eats sensibly and loses his weight gradually, making weight isn't even an issue.

In fact, he enjoys it. "Making weight has never really bothered me," Schwab said. "I kind of like it, because it gets me hungry. When you're working out before to get down to weight, it really gets me focused in to wrestle and get the job done."

For the most part, the changes have worked. No one has died since that fateful month in 1997. For a sport that doesn't need any more problems facing it, cutting weight may be an issue under control.

"We know what our bodies can and can't do," Schwab said. "We're finely tuned to know our bodies. I just wish people would come out and appreciate the sport for those things and not for negative things. Weight cutting's not an issue. Wrestling is."

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at g.wallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

# Indiana avenges costly 1992 loss

## INDIANA-PURDUE

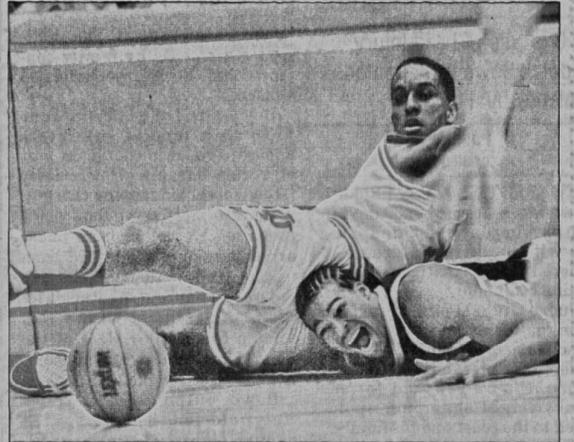
Continued from Page 1B

ers," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "What I was trying to get was that next step, when you're trying to be a champion, and we couldn't get over the hump in a very hostile environment."

"You would have liked to see your seniors get some rings and it didn't happen. What's happened in the last few years, they pretty much judge you on how you do in the NCAA anymore, not whether you win the Big Ten or not. So we hope we can use our lessons we learned during the season to do well in the Big Ten tournament and go into the NCAA. That's what everybody works for."

The Hoosiers got the Boilermakers under control early in the rematch Tuesday night, scoring the first 11 points during a 17-2 run over the opening seven minutes. Purdue missed its first seven shots and its two scoring leaders, Brian Cardinal and Jaraan Cornell, were shut out in the first half.

"We just didn't step up to the challenge," Cornell said. "We knew they were going to come



Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Purdue's Rodney Smith, bottom, yells in pain as Indiana's Lynn Washington, top, rolls on him, going after a loose basketball Tuesday.

out jacked up. We dug ourselves a hole and were never able to climb out of it.

"We worked so hard to get into a situation like this, and to come up short is very frustrating and disappointing," Cornell said of the Big Ten race.

Guyton, the Big Ten scoring

leader, did not get a point until nine minutes before halftime, but the Hoosiers were still ahead by 15.

Purdue cut the margin to 41-24 at halftime, and Cardinal's first point, a free throw, started a 12-2 run that briefly brought the Boilermakers back into the game.

# Griffin, Henderson to return home

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

some minutes tonight, Michigan will need its guards to be at their best.

The Wolverines will field a different team than the one Iowa defeated, 83-76, on Jan. 22, but they will play the same game. Michigan will look to take advantage of its size and speed.

"They're still trying to beat you in transition, and they're still trying to hammer the offensive glass," Alford said. "This is a big team. They look to go inside with a lot of high/low options. With us not being a big team, that's a concern for us."

Junior Josh Asselin scored a season-high 22 points against the Hawkeyes last time. Alford will

call on the Hawkeye defense, especially the post players, to try and thwart a high-powered Wolverine offense.

Alford will also call on his bench, a bench which outscored Michigan 31-8 a month ago led by sophomore Duez Henderson. The Detroit native notched a career-high 14 points off the bench but will start in front of the home fans tonight.

"I think it's a good matchup. A lot of the Michigan players play my position and are the same size," Henderson said. "Yes, I'm going home, but we've got to get the win."

Rob Griffin will be making his first trip back to Michigan as a Hawkeye. The junior guard from Ypsilanti scorched the Wolverines for 20 points back in January.

"It's like a reunion going back to my home city and playing basketball," Griffin said. "It's a great place to get another 'W'. We just have to use our smartness. They're young and still have a lot of things to work on. That's what we have to take advantage of."

Iowa (12-14, 5-9) will look to capitalize on the momentum the offense and defense built during its 71-59 sound defeat of Minnesota. Michigan (14-11, 5-9) is a winner of two of its last three games, including an 81-55 overtime win against Big Ten cellar dweller Northwestern.

"It will be interesting," Alford said. "A team that gives up a lot of points versus a team that hasn't been able to score a lot of points."

DI sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu.

# Veterans panel does not pick a player

## HALL OF FAME

Continued from Page 1B

one in that category.

"We hoped someone would be there, we really did," first-time member Hank Aaron said. "It just got too hard. Maybe next year."

Afterward, the chewed-up pens and half-eaten cake in the meeting room told the story. Despite five hours of discussion and two tough ballots, it was a shutout — it took 11 votes for election, and Mazeroski just missed with 10.

"It built my hopes up, but not to the point where this is a big let-down," said Mazeroski, working as a spring training instructor for the Pirates in Bradenton, about an hour south of Tampa.

"There was a lot of push in Pittsburgh and by the Pirates, and I appreciate all that. It just didn't happen," he said.

Anderson, who turned 66 last week, was elected in his first of

eligibility. Third on baseball's career victory list, he is the only manager to post 100-win seasons in both leagues.

"I never wore a World Series ring, but I will wear this one every day until I die," he said from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "That, to me, is how much difference there is between the World Series and Hall of Fame."

Anderson will become the 16th manager inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 23. He has been in the upstate New York village, but has never set foot inside the Hall.

"I didn't ever want to go into the most precious place in the world unless I belonged there," he said.

Perez and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, whose Game 6 home run beat the Reds in the 1975 World Series, were both elected in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Anderson was 863-586 with the

Reds from 1970-78 and led them to Series titles in 1975-76. He was 1,331-1,248 with the Tigers from 1979-95 and guided them to the 1984 championship.

Anderson, who made two other Series appearances, is the only manager to lead two teams in career wins. He victory total ranks him behind just Connie Mack (3,731) and John McGraw (2,784).

McPhee batted .271 and stole 568 bases from 1882-1899. A second baseman, he resisted wearing a glove until late in his career.

Stearnes hit .359 over 18 seasons in the Negro Leagues. He began his career with the Detroit Stars in 1923 and led or shared the league lead in home runs six times.

The panel, down to 14 because of Buck O'Neil's illness, could not decide on a former major leaguer.

Mazeroski was a seven-time All-Star and won eight Gold Gloves, becoming one of the best fielding second basemen ever.

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**SPORTS**

# Brain damage saves Bowe longer prison term

Because of head injury, Riddick Bowe was granted leniency by a judge.

By Paul Nowell  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Riddick Bowe was sentenced to 30 days in prison Tuesday for kidnapping his wife and five children and ordered to get treatment for his boxing brain injuries.

Judge Graham Mullen said the damage from the blows to the head persuaded him to be lenient. Before the judge imposed the sentence, the 32-year-old former heavyweight champion apologized to the court and his family.

"I hope I can get this treatment so I can go on and be a productive member of society," he said in a barely audible voice.

His wife, Judy Bowe, did not attend the sentencing.

When the sentence was handed down, Bowe showed no emotion, but later smiled broadly. He could have been sentenced to 1 1/2 to 2 years in federal prison for the abductions Feb. 25, 1998.

"Without this brain injury and substantially reduced capacity, this matter would not have hap-

pened," Mullen said. The judge said statements by family convinced him Bowe never intended violence.

Bowe pleaded guilty in June 1998 to a federal interstate domestic violence charge as part of a plea bargain. He initially faced federal kidnapping charges.

He also must serve four years' probation and six months' house arrest after he is released from prison. He was fined \$5,000 and ordered to continue treatment for his brain injuries. Bowe will remain free until a place at the federal penitentiary at Butner, N.C., becomes available.

Bowe outpointed Evander Holyfield for the undisputed heavyweight title on Nov. 13, 1992. He lost the WBC title when he didn't fight Lennox Lewis. He lost the WBA and IBF titles when he was dethroned by Holyfield on Nov. 6, 1993.

Two years ago, Bowe went to Judy Bowe's Charlotte home and threatened her with a knife, handcuffs, duct tape and pepper spray. He forced her and the youngsters into a vehicle and set out for his Fort Washington, Md., home.

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# Dangerous day for major league catchers

Two American League catchers will be sidelined for 4-6 weeks after suffering injuries.

By The Associated Press

It was a bad day for catchers at spring training, with Brook Fordyce of the Chicago White Sox and Tom Lampkin of the Seattle Mariners learning injuries will sideline them for 4-6 weeks each.

Fordyce broke a bone on the top of his left foot during an intrasquad game Tuesday in Tucson, Ariz., feeling it crack when he tried running from first base to second on a pitch in the dirt.

"I don't know what happened," Fordyce said. "I felt a crack and then it felt like my foot split in half."

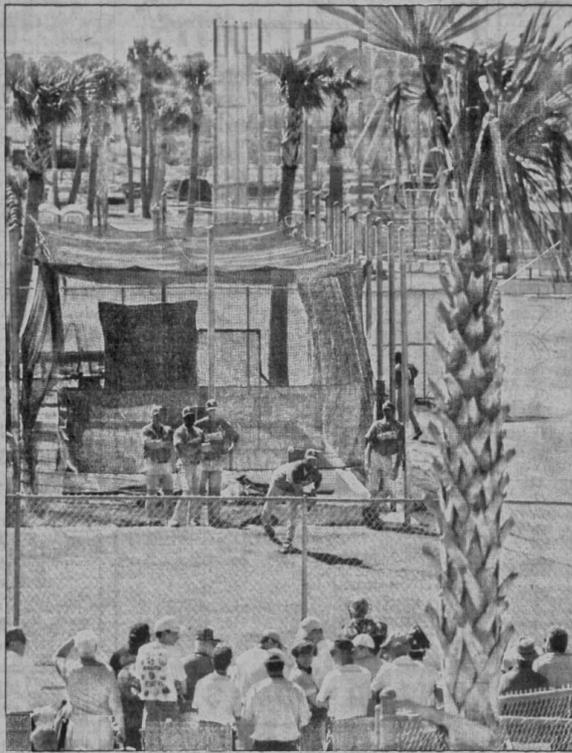
The 29-year-old catcher, who signed a \$1.5 million, two-year contract with the White Sox on Nov. 17, is the team's No. 1 catcher.

"I can't say I'm frustrated because things happen," Fordyce said. "I just need to think about what I need to do to get back on the field as soon as possible."

Lampkin, Seattle's backup, needs arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee.

"This is a minor item they'll fix, and then I'll be ready for the rest of the season," he said in Peoria, Ariz.

He felt the pain this spring, but assumed nothing serious was wrong — until the team's first sliding drills on Sunday.



Fans gather as St. Louis pitcher Andy Benes throws in the bullpen at training camp in Jupiter, Fla. Tuesday.

"I didn't hurt it during sliding drills, but I noticed it then," Lampkin said. "I already had blocked balls, caught pitchers and run after that. It was a full workout. I couldn't sleep that night

and then I got up yesterday morning and knew something was wrong with it."

Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Mike Fetters, impressive in the early days of spring training,

strained a left quadriceps muscle during a rundown in an intrasquad game in Vero Beach, Fla.

"I'll be all right in a couple days, I think," said Fetters, a 35-year-old right-hander who signed a minor league contract with the Dodgers in December. "I'll know more in the morning. I'm trying to make the ballclub, I came into camp in the best shape of my life. This thing ain't going to stop me, I won't let it. I came here for one reason — to be a Dodger. I won't settle for anything less."

Dodgers manager Davey Johnson initially said he thought Fetters might be out a couple weeks. When informed of Fetters' appraisal, Johnson smiled and said, "What would you expect him to say? I hope it's not as severe as we thought."

After skipping his throwing program two days in a row because of shoulder stiffness, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling felt well enough to continue his rehab Tuesday in Clearwater, Fla.

Schilling, who had arthroscopic surgery Dec. 13 and probably will miss at least the first six weeks of the season, played catch for 13 minutes with bullpen catcher Ramon Henderson.

"There was some tightness, but not enough to not throw," Schilling said. "It's just really kind of like a pinball. I have to bump and roll here, and what ever happens, happens and I've got to accept it."

Schilling lobbed 100 throws in the outfield grass at the Carpenter Complex, the first 75 from 60 feet and the rest from 90 feet.

# Eustachy: Brown to NBA

The Iowa State coach said 7-foot recruit Ernest Brown has family obligations to take care of.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy says he doubts 7-foot Ernest Brown will ever play for the Cyclones.

"I think he's going to go in the NBA," Eustachy said in an interview with The Tribune. "I think he has to."

Brown, who signed with Iowa State in November, is now playing at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa and has drawn the attention of pro scouts.

Because of his family — Brown and his girlfriend are caring for three children — he has said he is thinking of going directly to the NBA.

"He has got an obligation," Eustachy said. "And he's a different guy than Marcus Fizer. He has a different mentality."

Eustachy also said that even when Brown first signed, he thought "the chances of him coming were very, very slim."

As for Fizer, the 6-foot-8 junior who is having a sensational season with the Cyclones, Eustachy said his advice on whether to enter the draft would depend on how high it appeared Fizer would be selected.

If it looked as though Fizer

(Ernest Brown) has got an obligation. And he's a different guy than Marcus Fizer. He has a different mentality.

— Larry Eustachy, talking about Ernest Brown

would be taken in the middle of the first round, Eustachy said he would encourage him to stay because he could work on his game and become a lottery pick next year.

"Mid (first round) usually means (being picked No.) 20, and 20 usually means Jazz. And Jazz means no playing time," Eustachy said. "Four (being the No. 4 pick) means Grizzlies. Four means playing. Four means \$60 million after a couple of years."

But if Fizer looks to be a top five pick now?

"Gone," Eustachy said, snapping his fingers. "Out of here. I wouldn't let him stay."

The Cyclones will play at Texas Tech tonight, with a chance to clinch the school's first regular-season conference title since 1945.

"It's a great motivator for sure from the opponent's side," Eustachy said. "So we're going to catch their best. To be in the game at the end, we're going to have to play well and then make plays."

# RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

## WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
XGAN 3 (3)	News	Seinfeld	College Basketball: Iowa at Mich. (Live)		Perfect Murder, Perfect Town (Part 2)		Letterman					
KWWL 7 (7)	News	Wheel	The 10th Kingdom (Part 3 of 5)		Law & Order		News	Tonight Show				Late Ngt.
KFXA 8 (8)	3rd Rock	Carey	Beverly Hills		Greedy: The Series		Star Trek: Voyager	Rose	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		Rose
KCRG 9 (9)	News	Home	Be a Millionaire		Carey	Norm	20/20 Wednesday	News	Friends	Home		Nightline
KIIN 13 (13)	NewsHr.	Cooking	Mustang Man		Welsh Choir/Choirs		Andrea Bocelli	Business	Ballykissangel			Bally.

## CABLE CHANNELS

DISC 19 (19)	Going Ape	Secret Shelters	Swift Water Rescue	Shark Attack Files	Secret Shelters	Swift Water Rescue
WGN 45 (45)	Full H'se	Caroline	A Casualty of War ('90) ** (Shelley Hack)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night
UNI 19 (24)	Sonadoras	Nunca Te Olvidare	Tres Mujeres	Que Te Atreves?	Impacto	Noticiero
KWKB 20 (20)	Unhap'ly	Married	Roswell	ET	Cops	Jerry Springer
TBS 28 (28)	Prince	Prince	Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Believe It or Not!
BET 27 (49)	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley
HIST 27 (27)	20th Century	Games of Combat	The Great Ships	Engineering	The Great Ships	Games of Combat
ESPN 28 (48)	College Basketball: Duke/Clemson (Live)	College Basketball: Syracuse/N.D. (Live)		SportsCenter		NBA
LIFE 19 (26)	Intimate Portrait	Chicago Hope	Floating Away ('96) ** (Paul Hogan)	Golden	Golden	Design. Mystery
COM 40 (42)	Daily	Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) **	South Pk	Man Sh.	Daily	Stein
EI 41 (41)	Fashion	Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Charlie Sheen
NICK 19 (19)	Arnold	Rugrats	Thorn.	Rkt Pr	Brady	Hillbillies
FX 19 (19)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married
TNT 49 (49)	ER: Vanishing Act	Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13, '92) **	Sp IISwim 2000	Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13, '92) **		
TOON 49 (47)	Chicken	Dexter	puff	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	F'stone
MTV 49 (44)	Diary	News	TRL	TRL	Lyricist	True Life
VH1 49 (44)	The List	Stars	VH1 Divas Live '98	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	The List
A&E 50 (50)	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rpts.	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography
ANIM 49 (49)	Animals	Lie/Dog	Cradle to Grave	Crocodile Hunter	Vets	Vets
USA 49 (49)	JAG: Act of Terror	The Godfather, Part III (R, '90) *** (Al Pacino, Diane Keaton)			Cradle to Grave	Crocodile Hunter

## PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO 49 (49)	A Cool, Dry Place (6:15) (PG-13, '98) **	The Sopranos	Oz: Plan B	Analyze This (R, '99) *** (Robert De Niro)
DIS 49 (49)	Smart House ('99) **	Spellbreaker, Secret of the ...	The Boy Who Could Fly (PG, '86) **	Zorro
MAX 19 (19)	Livin' Large! (5:30)	Can't Hardly Wait (PG-13, '98) **	Love and Action in Chicago	Hot Line
STARZ 49 (49)	Movie	One/One	Captured (R, '98) **	October Sky (8:40) (PG, '99) ***
SHOW 49 (49)	Oddball Hall (5:30)	Dirty Work (PG-13, '98) **	Naked Gun	Diaris

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



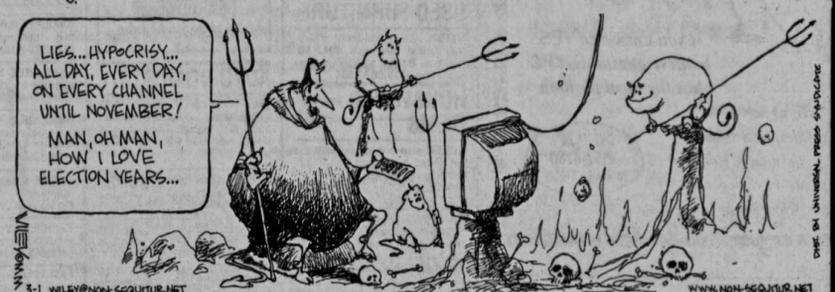
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



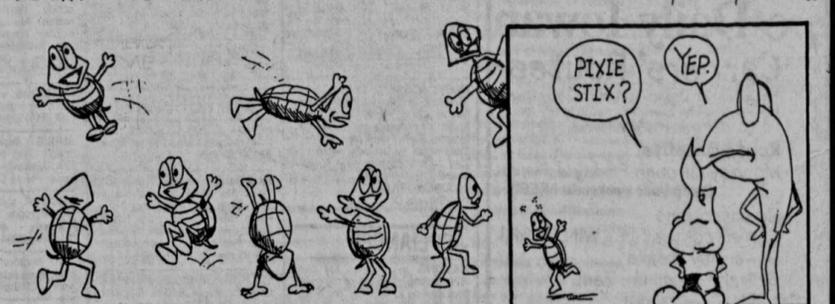
## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Hollatz



## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

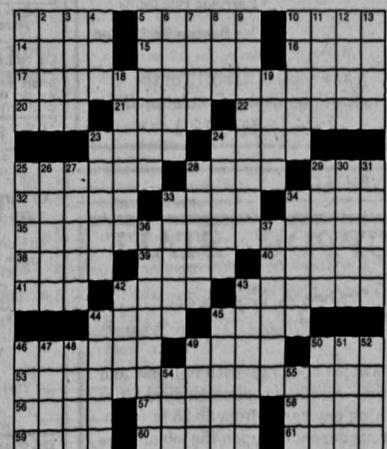
No. 0119

### ACROSS

- 1 Worrisome car sound
- 5 Rant and rave
- 10 Part of a Racine play
- 14 Patent prerequisite
- 15 Nintendo's Super \_\_\_ Bros.
- 16 Polo Grounds replacement
- 17 Start of a story? (1977)
- 20 Ring count
- 21 Some floor votes
- 22 Deem appropriate
- 23 Mitchell's plantation
- 24 Winter Palace resident
- 25 Flattering, in an oily way
- 28 Nitty-gritty
- 29 Director Craven
- 32 Lofty abode
- 33 Take to the cleaners
- 34 Flu fighters
- 35 More of the story? (1987)
- 38 Sooner city
- 39 Chablis sediment
- 40 Nomadic mob
- 41 U.S.P.S. employee's beat
- 42 The Carpenters, e.g.
- 43 Carpenter's need
- 44 Like many a cellar
- 45 It may be struck

### DOWN

- 1 Early Briton
- 2 Like some threats
- 3 Broadway brighter
- 4 Dentist's administration
- 5 Like wet ink
- 6 Roberts or Tucker
- 7 Ogres
- 8 Hope/Crosby film destination
- 9 Greek dish
- 10 Late bloomer?
- 11 Dish maker
- 12 Garr of "Tootsie"
- 13 Magi origin
- 18 Canine's coat
- 19 Sans ice
- 23 Simple chord
- 24 Goes like the dickens
- 25 Onetime cohort of Rutherford
- 26 Intended
- 27 Ava's second
- 28 Choral work
- 46 Cousin of a guinea pig
- 49 Sal's canal
- 50 Dickens alias
- 53 End of the story? (1964)
- 56 Uncle of Enos
- 57 Labor leader's cry
- 58 Trading center
- 59 Peccadilloes
- 60 Photo finish
- 61 "Nolo," e.g.



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ERASE MASS FAST  
LATEX ALOE ORME  
SWEAT NEST ODOR  
BEANCOUNTERS  
ALBERTA PAWNEE  
MORENO PASTE  
AGO ANSEL ABS  
NOODLECASSEROLE  
SKI ALONG ZAG  
RYANS OOLONG  
APPEAL ARTISTS  
BLOCKLETTERS  
NAST PLOW ITALY  
ETTE RAGA PEKOE  
REED OMAR SNAPS

29 Spooky  
30 Eat at  
31 Not as dotty  
33 Causing sticker shock  
34 Sling ammo  
36 Bauxite yields it  
37 Beer, at times  
42 Numbers to crunch  
43 Evening affair  
44 Some showdowns  
45 Brooklyn institute

46 "Ah, me!"  
47 Mongolian expanse  
48 It's within your range  
49 Put out  
50 False god

51 Meanie  
52 Epsilon follower  
54 Some trial evidence  
55 Bart Simpson, typically

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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