

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



Manhattan knocks off No. 4 seed Oklahoma in the biggest upset Thursday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. See story Page 12.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Doctor removes wrong breast during surgery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A surgeon performing a mastectomy on a cancer patient removed the wrong breast, a TV station reported.

Citing unidentified sources, WZZM said Wednesday that the 69-year-old woman went in for the operation at Butterworth Hospital in February. The report did not identify either the patient or the doctor.

Hospital spokesman Tim Bulson said he could not confirm the report.

"Unless or until someone comes forward with consent from the patient, we can't discuss any of the details," he said.

Miss. House outlaws slavery

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — After 130 years, Mississippi finally voted on Thursday to ratify the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery.

Without debate, the state House unanimously approved a resolution that previously had won unanimous passage in the Senate.

"It clarifies where Mississippi is and where Mississippi potentially is going," said Democratic state Rep. Charles Sheppard.

Simpson trial update

Thursday, March 16, 1995

See trial story Page 5A

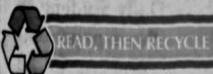
Detective Mark Fuhrman finished his testimony, although defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey indicated he will call Fuhrman back to the stand after researching racism claims by other potential witnesses.

Judge Lance Ito asked Bailey and prosecutor Marcia Clark to apologize to each other for exchanging personal insults in court Wednesday. He then issued an order commanding all lawyers to behave professionally.

Detective Philip Vannatter took the stand to recount his activities at the crime scene. He will continue his testimony Friday.

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NCAA crowds jam streets



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Wrestling enthusiasts packed Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday afternoon during the preliminaries of the NCAA Wrestling Tournament. Nine Iowa wrestlers advanced as Erik Stroner was the only Hawkeye victim during the tournament's first round.

Businesses reap benefits of tournament

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

It looked more like a Saturday morning on a Hawkeye football game day than the Thursday before spring break.

People walked along Melrose Avenue with portable seat cushions. Vendors sold T-shirts and baseball caps next to sidewalks teeming with people. Restaurants were full, and there were no parking spots free within a two-mile radius of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But not a scrap of pigskin was involved in Thursday's hubbub. The NCAA Wrestling Tournament was in town.

"We got really busy last night after the weigh-ins," said Dominic Passeri, marketing director of Mondo's Tomato Pie in Coralville. "The wrestlers wanted those carbohydrates so it got sort of crazy for a while."

The restaurant's waiting line Wednesday night took an hour to get through, but Passeri said extra staff members were scheduled the rest of the weekend to wait on

hoards of hungry tournament-goers.

Likewise, Country Kitchen, Coralville, was packed Thursday morning before the wrestling started, server Heather Hannam said.

"It was pretty crazy here this morning. The whole entryway was full of people waiting," she said. "There were a few travelers coming through to the hospital that were surprised by all the traffic, but we explained everything to them and they were pretty understand-

See WRESTLING, Page 6

GOP pulls off win in vote for tax cuts

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Majority Republicans pushed \$17 billion in spending cuts through the House and \$100 billion more through its budget committee Thursday as furious Democrats accused them of reneging on a deal and using phony double-counted savings.



The House voted 227-200 for a GOP plan slicing \$17 billion out of already enacted programs, including public housing, summer jobs for youths and aid for the arts and public broadcasting. The cuts were the first the House has cleared in the Republican campaign to balance the budget.

The White House noted the occasion with a political swipe at recent GOP budget cuts and a veto threat.

"Everybody's for cutting government, but I think there's a real difference between closing 1,200 offices and cutting back on food stamps," President Clinton told a meeting of state legislators.

"There is no question that if the bill is in its present form, the president would veto it," Clinton's chief of staff, Leon Panetta, told reporters. He called the reductions "irresponsible and mean spirited."

Besides its spending cuts, the bill would provide \$5.4 billion to help 40 states recover from recent natural disasters. About \$5 billion would go to California to aid its recovery from last year's Northridge earthquake.

Shortly afterward, the GOP muscled a plan through the budget panel that would make another \$100 billion in reductions over the next five years to help pay for the

See CUTS, Page 6

IRISH AREN'T AS ENTHUSIASTIC

Americans gung-ho for St. Patrick's Day

Maura Crowley
The Daily Iowan

If St. Patrick had driven the snakes from the United States instead of from Ireland, he might have done it wearing a "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" T-shirt and drinking a pint of green beer.

Plastic green derbies, kegs of green Miller Lite and terrific fan-

See related story Page 2

fare will not be found in Ireland this St. Patrick's Day, UI visiting scholar and Dublin native Martin Roper said.

"I think it's wonderful," Roper said. "But a lot of the American celebrations have nothing to do with the holiday."

St. Patrick's Day is the celebration of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland who supposedly brought

Eateries cash in on holiday by featuring green specialties

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

Three gallons of Guinness beer, a touch of Jameson Irish whiskey and 25 pounds of ground beef make for a tasty stew and perhaps a helluva hangover.

Iowa City's best-kept secret is revealed every St. Patrick's Day at The Dublin Underground, 5 S.

See SPECIALS, Page 6

Christianity to the island, and a celebration of Irish national pride.

"Americans are much more enthusiastic about the holiday

than people living in Ireland," Roper said. "This will be the first I will celebrate. It doesn't mean much to my identity."



Green Beer and More

Many area bars are celebrating St. Patrick's Day with green beer and other Irish specials. Some specials include:

The Airliner bar	Green beer
The Deadwood tavern	Green beer, leprechaun look-alike contest
The Dublin Underground	\$3.50 pitchers of green beer
The Field House bar	Green beer, \$1.50 Killian's Red, \$3.95 Irish stew
Micky's	\$3.50 pitchers of green Bud Light and Miller Lite, \$5.99 corned beef and cabbage
One-Eyed Jake's	Green Bud Light, Miller Lite and Red Dog
Que Sports Bar	\$3 pitchers of green beer
Union Bar & Grill	50¢ pints and \$2.50 pitchers of green Busch Lite, \$1 pints of Killian's Red, \$5 pitchers of Celtic margaritas
The Vine Tavern	\$2.50 pints of Killian's Red and green Miller Lite, \$3.50 Irish stew, \$5.95 corned beef and cabbage
Vito's	\$4 pitchers of green beer
The 620 Night Club	Green beer

Source: DI research

DI/ME

Roper admitted he has never sipped a green beer on St. Patrick's Day, and he won't give the concoction a first try tonight.

Instead of heading to the local pubs, Roper will celebrate by giving a reading of Irish literature at

See ST. PATRICK'S DAY, Page 6

WORK HINDERS EARLY VACATION

Last-minute exams occupy spring break bound students

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

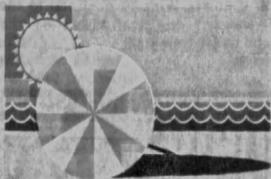
While students were outside having fun in the sun or packing for spring break, UI junior Andrew Frank was rubbing his eyes in the Main Library and reading a 300-page book so he could write a paper.

"I should be outside right now," he said. "Let's just say I'll spend the rest of the day reading and all night writing."

Frank will not be able to enjoy spring break fever until 10 p.m. tonight. He and many other UI students have assignments due or tests scheduled for today.

Frank has known since the first day of his Civil War and Reconstruction class that the paper was due today, but he said he didn't get a chance to start it until Thursday because he's had tests all week.

UI junior Julia Hummel had three tests this week — all for her Musicianship and Theory class. Hummel said she enjoys what is taught by UI music Associate Professor David Gompper, but the timing bothers her.



SPRING BREAK

Part 5 of 5

"I enjoy his teaching fine," she said. "I just don't enjoy his policy — it's brutal. We have 14 tests in that class."

Gompper said his test today isn't required.

"It's a barrier exam," he said. "The students have three chances to pass it. They can skip it if they want."

Gompper said he is unsure of how many students will skip his class today, but he's

See SPRING BREAK, Page 6



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Might be giants

Backed by a vibrant horn section, They Might Be Giants members John Flansburgh and John Linnell perform their alternative melodies to an anxious Iowa City crowd Thursday night.

A HOSPITAL FIRST

2 UIHC patients get new organs

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Two people's lives were saved by double organ transplants Wednesday at UI Hospitals and Clinics, and one of the transplants was the first ever performed at UIHC.

Richard Riley, 63, received the first-ever liver-and-kidney transplant at UIHC, said You Min Wu, a UI visiting associate surgeon, who performed the surgery. Sally Tilly, 42, received a new kidney and pancreas, a procedure which is done at UIHC 10 to 20 times each year, said Alfredo Fabrega, the UI assis-

See TRANSPLANTS, Page 6

Personalities

Scottish Highlander made for St. Patrick's Day

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

He might be the pipe sergeant of the UI Scottish Highlanders, but Troy Shehan is Irish through and through.

Dressed in a red royal Stewart tartan kilt and armed with bagpipes, Shehan and the rest of the Highlanders are prepared for the

DAY IN THE LIFE

annual day of drunken revelry for Irish and non-Irish. The bagpipers usually play on St. Patrick's Day from dawn 'til dusk.

Remember the "Saturday Night Live" skit line, "If it ain't Scot, it's crap"? Most of the Highlanders beg to differ, Shehan said.

"People think we're a predominantly Scottish group, but the majority of us are Irish," he said. "As far as a social daylong event, St. Patrick's Day is our biggest day of the year."

A typical St. Patty's Day begins with a road trip to an out-of-town parade — usually in Davenport or Cedar Rapids. It takes half an hour to warm up the bagpipes, and the Highlanders usually march about five miles.

The temperatures for this year's parade, which is in Cedar Rapids, will make players' bare legs a little less prone to goose bumps. Last year Shehan said the Highlanders had to cancel their Davenport parade appearance because the bagpipes cannot handle frigid cold.

"If it's below freezing, we won't play," Shehan said. "The condensation inside the (pipes) freezes and ruins the pipes if we do, so we always cancel if it's below zero."

However, the big part of the day of the green is hitting the bars, Shehan said.

"We're a very unusual sight for some people," he said. "We dress up in these strange costumes and march down the street. Everyone wants to know what I wear under my kilt — and some people actually look."

Payment in green — of both

money and beer — is the holiday norm, Shehan said.

"We usually try to play at the bars on St. Patrick's Day for a few hours and get gratuitous libations, if you know what I mean," he said.

While they're out, the Highlanders play what they call "kitchen piping," which Shehan likens to the folk and blues music one might play on a harmonica around a campfire.

The combination of musical tradition and inebriation can make for some wild playing, he said.

"Usually, by the time I'm at the fourth bar, I'm playing very loosely," Shehan said. "There's an old saying that the more you drink, the better you play. It's really the more you drink, the better you think you play."

According to Jim Bell, owner of the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., both he and the St. Patrick's Day crowd can't get enough of the piping.

"I'm very Scottish," Bell said. "Me blood boils when I hear the playin' o' the pipes. The crowd loves it, and they cheer and are happy to see them."

Bagpipes at full force were once used during battle as a war call. Bagpipe music is not as effective in a bar as from a distant marshy field, Shehan said.

"People are generally receptive (to the music) in the bars," he said. "They enjoy hearing it because it's not music you hear everywhere. When it's time to go, they usually don't let you out the door."

The music may not be Beavis and Butt-Head's standard fare, but metal heads seem to enjoy the piping anyway.

"I've had people head banging while I was playing before, which was pretty unusual," Shehan said. "You never think about that with Scottish music."

Although the relationship between Ireland and Scotland is politically turbulent, bagpipe music is a definite peaceful commonality.

While Irish pipes — better known as uilleann — are somewhat different from the great highland



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI Scottish Highlander Troy Shehan dons the traditional plaid kilt and gathers his breath to play his bagpipe. Shehan and other Highlanders will take their unique sound to Cedar Rapids today for the St. Patrick's Day parade.

pipe of Scotland, Shehan said both have been melded into a uniform instrument today.

"The Irish and Scottish share a Celtic music background," Shehan said. "You can go over to Scotland, Ireland and England, and in all the pubs people are just sitting around playing (bagpipes) for fun."

Aside from the question of what on earth is the Blarney Stone, the

big question of the day:

What does he have on under that kilt?

The quiet-mannered Shehan explained it in a historical context that could shiver one's timbers.

"Traditionally, as far as the official Queen's guard (in England), nothing," he said. "So except for when I'm around friends and family who are inclined to look, I and most of the group go regimental."

QUOTABLE

"I expect to see a lot of Irish people and a lot of wanna-be Irish. They may not have any green blood in them, but they have green tongues."

Tom Strub, manager of The Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St.

NEWSMAKERS

Anita Hill steps down from professorship

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Anita Hill is resigning as a law professor at the University of Oklahoma.

No reason was given for her resignation, which was announced in a March 9 memo to law professors.

"The university has in no way requested or encouraged the resignation,"

Josh Galper, spokesman for university President David Boren, said Thursday.

Hill, who now lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., is on leave while she writes two books. She could not be reached for comment; her number is unlisted.

Hill focused national attention on sexual harassment in the workplace with her allegations against her former boss Clarence Thomas. Thomas denied the allegations and was confirmed to the Supreme Court.

THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to 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 and triple-spaced on a full 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 in case

Filmmaker to recreate Lewis and Clark trip for documentary

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — He's done baseball and the Civil War. Now Ken Burns is reaching back even further into American history.

The documentary filmmaker plans to trace the Meriwether Lewis and William Clark expedition of 1804-06 that opened the West. The explorers were commissioned by Thomas Jefferson to find a land route to the Pacific.

The 90-minute documentary is expected to air on PBS in 1997.

"All of my work comes down to one question: What are we as a people?" said Burns, producer of the documentaries "The Civil War" and "Baseball."

For Burns, the greatest challenge is finding visual images to tell the story because there are no photographs.

"It's a monumental task finding the live cinematic equivalent," he said. "How will we make this story come alive? By showing the magnificent terrain that these men covered."

'Home Improvement' star chases auto-racing dream

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Tim Allen is bringing his TV motto — "More power!" — to a new venture.

The "Home Improvement" star is forming an auto-racing team.

Allen and former race champion Steve Saleen said Wednesday their team, Saleen-Allen RRR Racing, will take part in the Sports Car Club of America World Challenge circuit. Saleen built Allen's custom Saleen Mustang.

"Designing and building the ultimate street Saleen Mustang was the fulfillment of a dream for me. The opportunity to go racing with a competitive team like those put together by Steve is another," Allen said.

R.E.M. drummer recuperating after surgery

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — R.E.M. drummer Bill Berry is recovering after brain surgery in Switzerland.

Berry, 36, grabbed his head in pain and was taken off stage 90 minutes into a concert in Lausanne earlier this month. On March 3, he underwent surgery for a hemorrhage.

The Athens-based band canceled its European dates through April 20 but is going ahead with its North American tour starting May 5.

Pioneering rapper reveals AIDS diagnosis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eazy-E, who co-founded the groundbreaking rap group N.W.A., disclosed Thursday that he has AIDS and is hospitalized in serious condition.

The 31-year-old rapper, whose real name is Eric Wright, was diagnosed with AIDS after being hospitalized for breathing problems three weeks ago, said his publicist, Norman Winters.

The rapper did not previously know he was HIV-positive and does not know how he contracted the disease, he said. Winters declined to identify the hospital where Wright is being treated.

Free and Open to the Public

Friday evening, March 24, 1995
Chinese Film: 'Ermo' (1994)
7:30-9:00 p.m., followed by panel discussion, until 10:30 p.m.

Saturday evening, March 25, 1995
Public Forum: 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Keynote Speaker: Bonnie Campbell, former Attorney General of Iowa

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1994 Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper

REACTIONS

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REACTIONS MIXED

New House bill cracks down on juvenile criminals

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — More children could be tried as adults and their criminal records could be made public under a bill passed Thursday by a House committee.

The bill drew both praise and criticism from members of the House Judiciary Committee, with opponents saying it could harm children's chances of rehabilitation and opponents saying it's the first step on the way to getting tougher on violent youth.

"Right now, the system we have is not working. And juveniles know this," said Rep. Paul Bell, D-Newton, a police officer.

"I'm not willing to do this without doing positive intervention at the same time," countered Rep. Don Shultz, D-Waterloo.

The bill passed 14-3 by the committee is based on the juvenile crime package Gov. Terry Branstad pushed during his reelection campaign last year. However, one of the big changes between his plan and the committee's version of the measure is the age at which children could be sent to adult court for trial. Branstad wanted to lower the age to 12, but the committee decided to leave it unchanged at 14.

The bill would change current law so that the names of children charged with the most serious crimes — aggravated

"Having your name in the paper for the commission of a serious crime may be what some of these juveniles need."

Rep. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny

misdeamors and felonies — would immediately be made public, just as the names of adults are.

The measure would automatically send teens 16 and older to adult court for drug offenses involving weapons, gang activity and felonies. It also would raise the penalty for recruiting children into gangs, making it a crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison instead of the current five.

The measure calls for a task force to be appointed and develop a plan for the juvenile courts and adult courts to share custody over child crime cases. The task force would have to report to the governor and Legislature by Oct. 1.

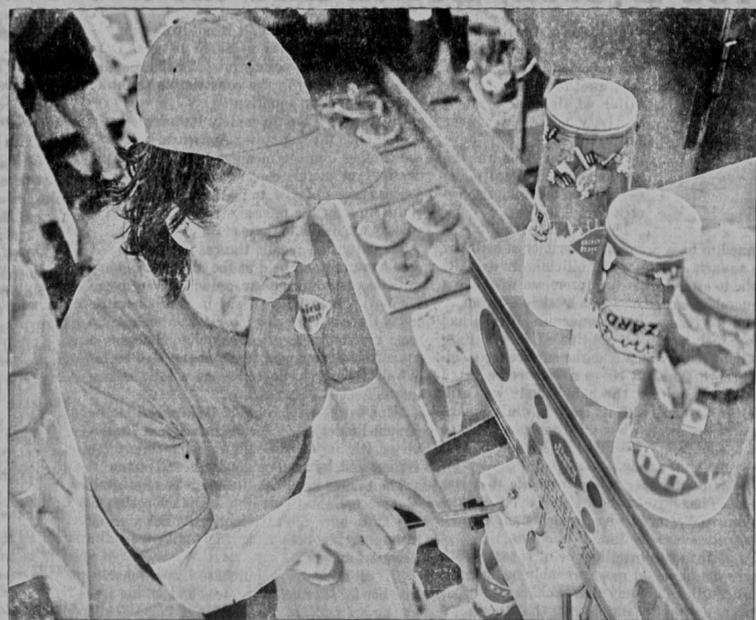
Rep. Jack Holveck, D-Des Moines, said he thinks the bill is "regrettable" and he's disappointed with Branstad for "treating children this harshly."

"I think it's a sad commentary," Holveck said.

Rep. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, countered that by saying juvenile reform laws went too far in 1979 when they made all crime records private.

Lamberti, who sponsored the bill, said judges and juvenile crime officials are asking for the changes it makes.

"Having your name in the paper for the commission of a serious crime may be what some of these juveniles need," he said.



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Cool treat

With the recent heat wave, Angie McWane has been serving Iowa City residents tons of cool and creamy delights at Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive. Known not only for the sweet treats it sells, this Dairy Queen has retained much of its 1952 look, adding a unique flavor of its own.

LEGAL MATTERS

Donal W. Lyon, 19, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged with giving false reports to law enforcement authorities at the Iowa City Police Department on March 15 at 2:05 p.m.

Michael F. Cole, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with providing false reports to a police officer, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on March 15 at 12:50 p.m.

David Bargman, 52, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication and indecent exposure on the Pedestrian Mall on March 15 at 4:20 p.m.

Amanda K. Bryan, 20, Ames, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 15 at 9:15 p.m.

Richard F. Scott, 21, 24 E. Court St., Apt. 523, was charged with indecent conduct in the 100 block of East College Street on March 16 at 1:10 a.m.

Sean E. Megan, 19, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 4A, was charged with public urination and public intoxication in the alley of the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on March 16 at 2:24 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Duane L. McBroom, 1212 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Jennifer J. Peterson, 514 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$50; Julie C. Steinbeiss, 514 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Indecent exposure — David Bargman, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Clay W. Chase, 504 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for April 5 at 2 p.m.

Possession of stolen property — Michael F. Cole, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 5 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Students in Design** will sponsor a lecture series focusing on craft and design in room E109 of the Art Building at 12:30 p.m.

• **Student Legal Services** will offer free legal advice to all registered students from 1:30-4:40 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **The Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women** will sponsor a garage sale to raise money for bus tickets to the "We Won't Go Back" rally in Washington, D.C., at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 21-mile bike ride to the Eastside Cafe in West Branch, Iowa. Meet at the College Green Park gazebo at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 34-mile bike ride to the Dairy Queen at the Interstate 80 interchange in Oxford, Iowa. Meet at the College Green Park gazebo at 11 a.m.

CORRECTION

A cutline on Page 1C of Thursday's Daily Iowan misidentified a man as Lincoln Garcia. The man pictured was Marcus Perkins.

Women's workshop prefaces conference

Jill Groenenboom
The Daily Iowan

1994 Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bonnie Campbell will speak about equality, development and peace at 7:30 p.m. March 25 in the auditorium of the Becker Communication Studies Building as part of the UI World Women and Media Workshop.

The March 24-25 workshop will attract journalists from around the world in anticipation of September's Fourth United World Conference on Women in Beijing.

The forum is a chance for the public to get involved and gather information about the conference, said Judy Polumbaum, assistant professor of journalism and director of the event.

"The public forum is certainly an opportunity to learn about these meetings and women's issues. The object of our meeting is several-fold. One objective is to bring together journalists from China and North America so they will better understand and reach others' needs according to topics," Polumbaum said.

It is also a good opportunity for students to network with professional

journalists who have experience, she said.

"Ermo," a film directed by Zhou Xiaowen, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in the auditorium of the Becker Communication Studies Building; the screening is open to the public. "Ermo" is described as a tragicomic story of a contemporary Chinese peasant woman trapped between two good men and a 29-inch TV set.

Since space will be limited and students will be on spring break, the Bijou Theatre will hold an additional screening of "Ermo" at 9 p.m. March 27 in the Ballroom of the Union. Admission is \$3.50.

About 20 North American-based journalists and about 15 foreign journalists, including a delegation of Chinese women, will attend. All are experienced in covering women's events.

UI graduate student Jian Wang will facilitate the "Media Preparations for Beijing '95" workshop. He said he is impressed with the fact a workshop like this can be held in the Midwest.

"It is a very rare opportunity to bring together media professionals who are U.S.-based and media professionals and scholars who are from the Republic of China," Wang said.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE COULD BE USED

Measure outlines penalty for fetus deaths during crimes

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Anyone accidentally killing a fetus while breaking the law could be charged with involuntary manslaughter under a bill approved by a House committee Thursday.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the complicated bill, assigning the same penalty for accidentally killing a fetus as that imposed for unintentionally killing a person.

"All we're saying is if you do the same thing that you do when you commit manslaughter but you kill a fetus, that makes you guilty," said

Rep. David Millage, R-Bettendorf, who sponsored the bill.

Unintentionally terminating a pregnancy would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine if the law broken was not a felony.

Committee members explained the bill by using a traffic accident as an example. If a person was charged in an accident involving a pregnant woman and her fetus died as a result of that accident, the person could be charged with involuntary manslaughter, they said.

The committee approved the bill on a 14-4 vote.

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Call for Nominations Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award

The Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award honors a student, staff, or faculty member at The University of Iowa who has demonstrated an outstanding effort or achievement in improving the status of women at the University. The award is co-sponsored by the Council on the Status of Women and the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC).

Nomination forms and information can be obtained at the WRAC, 130 North Madison (across from the Iowa Memorial Union). Nominations must be submitted by March 31st to Monique DiCarlo at WRAC. The recipient will be announced in April and honored in May at the Reception for The University of Iowa's Celebration of Excellence & Achievement among Women. For more information, call 335-1486.

Viewpoints

TELEVISION TALK SHOWS

Dishing it out for ratings

Are transvestites your cup of tea? Tune in to "Geraldo." Click. Need advice about kleptomaniacs who steal lovers? Watch "Jenny Jones." Click. Or for a quick fix of any relationship problem, do what Rolanda's commercial advises: "Check Ro out!" Click.

Talk shows are notorious for broadcasting the seamy side of the lives of regular folks. But recently, the life of one talk show guest ended.

At a taping of an episode of "Jenny Jones" featuring people who harbored secret crushes, one man revealed he had a crush on one of his male friends. Sometime after the taping, the admirer was killed by the object of his affections.

Even though talk show ratings are dependent on the "truth is stranger than fiction" formula, Jones' spokesperson stated that they would not be airing this show. But the death of this man is an unfortunate truth, and it is certainly surrounded by strange circumstances. Jones' producers have probably reasoned that since the television viewers already know the horrific outcome of the truths unveiled during the taping of the show, why air it at all?

After all, talk shows have a purpose. Their quest is to make you watch people whose lives are really horrible, embarrassing, seriously maladjusted and the like.

Just watching the show is enough to make you reflect on your own life and let out a loud sigh of relief. After all, talk shows have a purpose. Their quest is to make you watch people whose lives are really horrible, embarrassing, seriously maladjusted and the like. In comparison, you feel better about your own life.

But no one can feel good about the death associated with Jones' "secret crush" show.

Jones' show actively recruits people to say the ridiculous things we TV viewers hear. In one profile of Jones written for *Chicago* magazine, the writer detailed how the host would try and pump up the audience before a show. She reportedly would encourage audience members to ask bold and controversial questions of the guests.

But if these talk shows and their audience members didn't dish it out, who would watch? Rating estimates indicate that the average talk show garners some 7 million viewers per episode. That's a whole lot of people tuning in to see what today's ribald and bawdy talk show guests are up to.

Yet this recent incident involving the death of Jones' guest has stepped over the line.

It's time to realize that talk shows sometimes just don't click.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Future Metro reporter?

To the Editor:
I would like at this time to submit my name for consideration as a features reporter for *The Daily Iowan*. I have already taken the liberty of doing some of my own investigative reporting and have come up with story ideas to rival those of your staff. To wit: "Snow falls: Ground covered," "Spring approaches: Temps rise; sunglasses sales up," "Mardi Gras drinking is fun" and — my personal

favorite — "UI undergrads ignorant of world events."

I suspect that the above stories may be closely related — call me crazy. In the future, I also plan to investigate increased use of bar rest rooms during happy hours and write a shocking exposé on the mysterious rise in textbook sales at the beginning of every semester.

Thank-you for your attention.

Alfred López
Iowa City

'Great change' vs. 'bloody revolution'

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to an article published in the Feb. 2 *Daily Iowan* titled "Rutgers president retracts 'racist' statement" about student disapproval resulting from a comment made by Rutgers University's president, Francis Lawrence.

Lawrence said, "The average SAT for African-Americans is 750. ... Do we set standards in the future so that we don't admit anybody with the national test? Or do we deal with a disadvantaged population that doesn't have the genetic hereditary background to have a higher advantage?" Students and even the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were outraged by this and are calling for Lawrence's resignation, saying that he couldn't, as he claims, have just slipped and said that.

Lawrence said he would issue a public apology, but he is facing no discipline from school officials.

I think this article clearly demonstrates that even though the Civil War has been fought and is done, the lingering effects of slavery still hamper our nation. In a nation that claims life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all, few people realize that the only way this is achieved for the majority is by oppressing the minority.

There must always be some kind of prey for the capitalistic parasite to suck profit out of because without profit there is no system. And unfortunately, the more easily identifiable as

different a population is, the more likely they will become the prey. This becomes clearer as we look back on history and see things such as crusades, colonization and slavery. The white majority in Europe began constructing a hierarchical system of ranks throughout the world. They marched onto the "new" frontier, blindly carrying on as if they had the right, dismantling cultures, stealing land and enslaving the indigenous populations when they wanted to.

These helpless "unadvanced" societies were left with no sense of cultural identity, no means of production and as a result were completely dependent on their oppressors. Thus, whites had an opportunity for profit through exploitation of these indigenous peoples. Whites successfully constructed a social ladder which they could easily ascend by stepping on the faces of the minorities.

The capitalist system — which encourages private ownership, private decision-making and friendly competition — seems to send the message that the end, profit, would justify almost any means. This hidden message seems somehow to be passed on, and oppression continues. But more and more, people are becoming aware of this horrific fact and standing up for their rights. How do we stop oppression? It seems to me that we have two choices: great systematic change and restructuring of the modern world or a bloody revolution.

Tate Durlam
Iowa City

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters may be sent via e-mail at "daily-iowan@uiowa.edu." Please indicate on the subject line that the message is a letter to the editor.
OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.
GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.
The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

JONATHAN LYONS

Free Bjossa, Lolita and all the other captives



The *Victoria Times-Colonist* of Victoria, British Columbia, reported late last week that another baby orca, or killer whale, was born in captivity at the Vancouver Aquarium and died there moments later. This was the fourth cetacean infant to die — the third to an imprisoned orca named Bjossa.

The birth reportedly was planned to be a promotional primer of sorts for the aquarium. Aquarium officials invited the public to attend what they promised would be a memorable — even once in a lifetime — event.

And for reasons that aquarium officials had surprisingly not at all anticipated, it was Bjossa's baby never made it to the surface for a single breath. The AR News newswire reported that as of Sunday, the baby's body was still adrift in the tank with its mother, while aquarium officials await what they describe as some sort of sign from Bjossa that divers may be sent in to retrieve the body.

The fantastic spectacle of new life that was promised has instead shown itself to be a sickle-wielding indicator of why capturing and imprisoning cetaceans is nothing to celebrate.

To go into the intelligence of cetaceans in proper detail would most probably belabor the point. Suffice it to say that whales and other cetaceans are very intelligent; that they form close, lifelong family and community bonds; and

that generally speaking, it is not in their interests to be tranquilized, captured or taken from the vast and open oceans to spend the remainder of their lives in the constricting tanklike confinement of an aquarium.

On Saturday, approximately 100 people gathered outside the Vancouver Aquarium to protest the capture and confinement of Bjossa and the death of yet another captive-born orca.

The *Times-Colonist*, to its credit, ran an editorial calling for the release of Bjossa, adding the voice of the media to those of the protesters.

The situation recalls the case of Lolita, the orca captured and held at the Miami Seaquarium and who ironically starred in the very popular movie "Free Willy." I say ironically because today there is a growing movement to free Lolita from her confinement in what Ken Balcomb, a marine biologist who founded the Center for Whale Research, describes as wholly inadequate.

"Her tank is too small," Balcomb told the Knight-Ridder News Service in a March 7 interview. "It's basically a solitary confinement. It's archaic and, by modern standards, inhumane."

The Center for Whale Research is a nonprofit marine mammal research foundation that is hoping to offer the cash-motivated Seaquarium a monetary solution: buying Lolita from the Seaquarium.

The center wants to purchase Lolita, rehabilitate her for survival in the seas and set her free among her pod, the social group of Puget Sound whales into which she was born. And they are

willing to pay up to \$2 million for Lolita. In addition, the Seaquarium would be granted rights to a documentary film to be made about her release.

But because the Seaquarium sees her as a source of continued revenue, it is unwilling to part with her. It's all for money, you see.

Quite some time ago, both in America and elsewhere, the abolition of human slavery was foreseen as a potentially financially crippling action. But modern humankind, for the most part, has gotten by without slavery.

In generations to come, we can only hope that our descendants will look back upon this time — a time when humankind simply kills or uses anything or any being regardless of its irreplacability, its intelligence or its own wishes for monetary gain — with no small measure of disgust.

But in the meantime, we are the suppliers of the cash that demands whales and dolphins. Only if we stop going to see these much-promised fantastic spectacles will it no longer be financially motivating to capture and imprison whales and dolphins.

It was public pressure, in part, that brought about the closing of an orca spectacle in Victoria. With the same pressure, such exhibits will close in Vancouver, Miami and elsewhere as well.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

WE'RE CERTAINLY GLAD THAT, IN THIS POST-COLD-WAR ERA, THE C.I.A. IS STILL ABLE TO FIND VERY IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO...LIKE SPYING ON FRANCE...



YES, WE MAY BE LIVING IN A TIME OF AUSTERITY... BUT BY GOD, THERE'S ALWAYS ENOUGH MONEY FOR MATTERS OF NATIONAL SECURITY!



CLOSER TO HOME, SPEAKER GINGRICH HASN'T LET THE NEED TO CUT COSTS AND "DEVOLVE" GOVERNMENT STAND IN THE WAY OF HIS NEED FOR AN INCREASED OFFICE BUDGET AND A LARGER STAFF...



NOT THAT WE'RE ACCUSING THE SPEAKER OF ANY SORT OF INCONSISTENCY HERE... AFTER ALL, HE'S JUST ADHERING TO THAT AGE-OLD REPUBLICAN CREDO--



DAVE BARRY

Internal Revenue Service ... with a smile



It's income tax filing time. For Person A, it's a nightmare; yet for Person B, it's no big deal. What's the difference?

Simple. Person B died in 1993. This is the kind of sound tax planning that can prevent numerous headaches down the road.

Unfortunately, those of you who foolishly elected to continue living are going to have to file tax returns this year. That is the bad news. The good news is that the IRS is working hard to make its tax forms more "user friendly." For example, I have here the old and new versions of Form 5213, sent to me by alert taxpayer Katie Tibbits. The two forms are identical except for the titles. The old version is titled "Election to Postpone Determination as to Whether the Presumption that an Activity is Engaged in for Profit Applies."

What a bunch of gobbledygook! Fortunately, the folks who work at today's IRS (motto: "We're human beings just like you, except we breathe via gills") no longer tolerate this kind of confusing prose. They have thoughtfully revised Form 5213 so that it's now titled "Election to Postpone Determination as to Whether the Presumption that an Activity is Engaged in for Profit."

That certainly clears that up! I think all of us taxpayers should express our gratitude by filing Form 5213 this year as many times as humanly possible.

Tibbits also sent me Form 8328, which was named by the IRS's state-of-the-art Random Noun generator; it's called "Carryforward Election of Unused Private Activity Bond Volume Cap." The instructions do not give any clear indication as to what this form is for, except that it has something to do with docks and wharves. My advice to you is if you have had anything whatsoever to do with a dock or wharf in 1994, including simply walking on one, you should flee to the

Amazon rain forest immediately because you do not want to mess with Form 8328 — trust me. My eyeballs are bleeding just from looking at it.

Most taxpayers, however, are mainly concerned with Form 1040. The average time required to complete and file this form is about 11 hours, according to an IRS study of average taxpayers on the planet Zeembo. You will probably need more like a month — not counting the time required to forge receipts. To help you with this annual chore, I've prepared the following:

Answers to common taxpayer questions

Q: Who is the current IRS commissioner, and is he or she a wacky dude or dudette?

A: Her name is Margaret Milner Richardson, and she surely is. Check out her "Dear Taxpayer" letter on page 3 of the form 1040 instruction package, wherein she states that the IRS has been recognized as "a leader among government agencies in customer service."

Q: What is that comparable to?

A: That is comparable to stating that "cement is a leader among construction materials for use as a dessert topping."

Q: Does Richardson make any other comical statements in her letter?

A: Yes. She states, "I want you to know that the S in IRS represents a commitment to serve you."

Q: What does the R represent?

A: It represents "a tiny room with a hard chair where we grill randomly selected taxpayers until they break down and tell us about their wharves."

Q: How will the O.J. Simpson case affect my 1994 tax returns?

A: You're going to have to chip in a little extra to help offset the estimated \$147 million business deduction that the defense team is claiming for suits.

Q: Have you noticed that all of a sudden, manufacturers are advertising baking soda as a miracle ingredient in just about every product, including tires?

A: You are required to keep detailed records of this.

Q: Did several alert readers send you a story from the Jan. 20 issue of the *Easton, Pa., Express-Times* concerning a fascinating highway accident?

A: Yes. The story begins, "A truck carrying 40,000 pounds of frozen cow lungs slated to become dog food in France wrecked on Route 31 early Thursday." There's also a photograph, captioned, "A worker kicks some of the 20 tons of frozen cow lungs that spilled from this truck."

Q: You are making this up.

A: No.

Q: Why did the worker kick some of the frozen cow lungs?

A: Perhaps he did not have time to kick them all.

Q: Is there a specific tax form for this situation?

A: Of course. It is Form 592038-MOO. You are required to file this form if during the 1994 tax year, you or anyone you know owned a dog for any reason.

In the following tax advice outlined above, please bear two things in mind:

No. 1. I am not a Certified Public Accountant. I am the U.S. Treasury secretary.

No. 2. Our tax laws are constantly changing as our elected representatives seek new ways to ensure that whatever tax advice we receive is incorrect. Even as you read these words, Congress is considering a bill that would require every 15th word in the tax code to rhyme with "uvala." So if you have any doubt about a tax decision, pick up the phone and call IRS Commissioner Richardson directly. She won't mind. After all, the "I" in IRS stands for "I have a terrific sense of humor." I hope.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for *The Miami Herald*. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services Inc.

READERS SAY...

Are you planning to go to classes today?

Jeff Buschel, UI graduate student in education



"Yes, I don't have a choice. I'm a graduate student, and I have to do supervision for student teachers."

Carol Kilmer, UI sophomore studying health promotions



"Yes, I have to. I have a 7:30 a.m. class. I have big tests right after break, and I don't want to miss the material."

Brian Bierman, UI sophomore majoring in geology



"I might go to a later class, but not in the morning."

Richard Wahl, UI junior majoring in psychology



"No, I only have one, and I'm just going to skip it because it's nice out and it's the last day before spring break."

NATION &



Gorilla caged gets first taste

ATLANTA (AP) — who spent most of his life in a cage, emerged on Thursday for his first taste of freedom in nearly 10 years. "If it were raining, he would have come out," says an anthropologist with Ivan for 10 years. "He hates it." Captured as an



Ivan

cage — with about 100 photographers and — just as morning ending.

He headed for a chalyte at an outdoor returned to the day. The 30-year-old a three more times a hour of freedom, ing his list on his c

"He's going range of emotions opinion he's doing director Terry Map

Doctor botches procedure, falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Einaugler mistook his catheter for a ordered food pun abdomen. She di going to jail.

"His life has b said his lawyer, J "This case crimin ise of medical ju never done before

Prosecutors say crime wasn't mal sion; it was trying blunder.

He was charged endangerment at of health laws be woman in her nu hours after two o be hospitalized in Deputy Attorney Kuriansky said.

On Wednesday ordered to begin tence on March 52 weekends in assortment of lo offenders and ot convicts in a spe

Einaugler, 51, about the case T It's rare for criminal charges stances. Medical usually handled or state disciplin

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NATION & WORLD



Gorilla caged for 27 years gets first taste of freedom

ATLANTA (AP) — Ivan, the gorilla who spent most of his life in a shopping mall, emerged slowly into the sunshine Thursday — his first foray outdoors in nearly 30 years.

"If it were raining, he wouldn't have come out," said Bob Daugherty, an anthropologist who worked with Ivan for 10 years in Tacoma, Wash. "He hates getting wet."

Captured as an infant in Africa, Ivan spent 27 years alone in a cage at a Tacoma mall, then was brought to Zoo Atlanta in October. He is slowly being introduced to other gorillas.

The 400-pound silverback lowland ape emerged from his cage — with about 200 reporters, photographers and guests looking on — just as morning showers were ending.

He headed for the buffet, nonchalantly ate an orange, then returned to the darkness of his cage. The 30-year-old ape ventured out three more times during his first half-hour of freedom, at one point banging his fist on his cage.

"He's going through a wide range of emotions now, but in my opinion he's doing marvelously," zoo director Terry Maple said.

Doctor botches medical procedure, faces jail time

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Gerald Einaugler mistook a patient's dialysis catheter for a feeding tube and ordered food pumped into her abdomen. She died, and he is going to jail.

"His life has been destroyed," said his lawyer, James Harmon Jr. "This case criminalized the exercise of medical judgment in a way never done before."

Prosecutors say Einaugler's crime wasn't making a bad decision; it was trying to cover up his blunder.

He was charged with reckless endangerment and willful violation of health laws because he left the woman in her nursing home for 10 hours after two doctors advised she be hospitalized immediately, Deputy Attorney General Edward Kuriansky said.

On Wednesday, Einaugler was ordered to begin serving his sentence on March 25. He will spend 52 weekends in jail, joining an assortment of low-level drug offenders and other misdemeanors in a special holding area.

Einaugler, 51, declined to talk about the case Thursday.

It's rare for a doctor to face criminal charges in such circumstances. Medical misconduct is usually handled by way of lawsuits or state disciplinary action.

Simpson defense attorney lets Fuhrman make exit

Linda Deutsch Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After six tense days and repeated attacks for alleged racism, Detective Mark Fuhrman escaped — for now — from O.J. Simpson's murder trial. F. Lee Bailey dropped his cross-examination Thursday, and a prosecutor spent just two minutes reinforcing her contention Fuhrman could not have planted a bloody glove.

Outside court, former lead attorney Robert Shapiro suggested disagreements in defense strategy, saying he regretted race had become an issue in the trial.

"Different people have different ways of trying cases, and everyone has their styles and own way of doing things," said Shapiro, who bitterly quarreled with Bailey over news leaks earlier this year.

"My preference was that race was not an issue in this case and should not be an issue in the case, and I'm sorry from my own personal point of view that it has become an issue in this case," Shapiro told reporters.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark, apparently judging her witness unscathed by Bailey and unwilling to open more cracks for inquiry,

asked only seven crisp questions. Each was designed to show Fuhrman could not have taken a glove to Simpson's estate to frame him for the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

Fuhrman's testimony ended after a nonjury session in which Superior Court Judge Lance Ito scolded the two trial lawyers for Wednesday's cannonade of personal insults and accusations and urged them to apologize to each other.

Ito told Clark and Bailey they had gone "beyond the bounds of professional conduct." He then issued an extraordinary seven-point order commanding all lawyers in the case to act professionally for the rest of the trial.

"Counsel shall not engage in gratuitous personal attacks upon each other," the order declared.

Clark and Bailey offered mutual apologies for their outburst, which occurred after Clark accused Bailey of lying about speaking directly with potential defense witness Max Cordoba, a black former Marine sergeant who has accused Fuhrman of calling him a "nigger."

The next major witness, Detective Philip Vannatter, took the stand later to recount his activities at the crime scene. He acknowledged noticing a cup of melting ice cream on a banis-

ter in Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium but said he quickly dismissed it as unimportant.

"I have never considered it to be a critical piece of evidence," Vannatter said.

The defense has criticized police for sloppiness in failing to seize the ice cream or closely photograph it, contending a closer examination of the soupy ice cream might have helped

establish a more precise time of death for the victims.

In Fuhrman's brief redirect examination, Clark stressed that when Fuhrman stepped out the front door of Simpson's mansion and turned left down the path behind the guest house, he did not have enough details to devise a sinister plot to plant evidence on Simpson's property.

He also said he didn't know if any-

one heard sounds that night or if Brian "Kato" Kaelin, Simpson's houseguest, had gone up the path before Fuhrman arrived. Nor did he know the cause of death of the victims or that fibers from Simpson's Bronco would later be found on the bloody glove, he said.

Without such information, there could be no plan to frame Simpson, Clark suggested.

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ATTACKS LOOK 'FISHY'

Foster: Minority hopefuls challenged due to race

Nita Lelyveld Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster suggested Thursday that minorities nominated for high Clinton administration jobs are being singled out for attack because of their race.

Asked if he thought "nominees of color" faced orchestrated attacks, Foster said, "It certainly looks fishy."

"One thing you must keep in mind: The Clinton administration more than any other has brought diversity to its administration, so there are a larger number of minorities," the Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist said at a luncheon attended by black journalists.

"I can categorically say that minorities are certainly being attacked, but it may be for that reason," he said. "I cannot say that there's an orchestrated effort to pick out minorities, but I can tell you it certainly looks fishy."

Foster made the comments in response to a question at a Black Press of America luncheon held by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. He did not say to which nominees he was referring, and the White House had no immediate comment.

Foster's nomination has been under attack from anti-abortion groups and conservative lawmakers since it was first announced last month. He has been criticized for giving varying answers about the number of abortions he has performed in more than 30 years in practice and for having performed hysterectomies on severely retarded women in the late 1960s and 1970s.

Responding to another question, Foster also sought to defend himself against alleged links to the Tuskegee Project, a 40-year government study in which poor black men with syphilis in Tuskegee, Ala., were deliberately left untreated.

Critics have suggested Foster was present at a meeting of the Macon County Medical Society when the society members were told of the U.S. Public Health Service study in 1968. Foster contends he did not learn of



Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson passes behind Surgeon General nominee Dr. Henry Foster at a luncheon in Washington Thursday, which was part of Black Press Week, sponsored by the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

the experiment until 1972, when it was already over.

Foster said he had become president of the Macon County Medical Society in 1972 and was in Montgomery, Ala., when a newspaper contacted him about the study.

"I learned, but I found it incredible. I couldn't believe that that was occurring in America in 1972 — that there were African-American men who had known diseases and known treatment from whom treatment was being withheld by the federal government," he said.

"What you haven't read is what I did on that day is call a meeting of the physicians of the Macon County Medical Society, and we put together a plan to identify these rural men who lived on these farms so they could be treated by Health and Human Services. That's the story of what happened," Foster said as the audience applauded.

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WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1

Despite the crowds, out-of-towners said they weren't distracted from the best wrestling in the country.

One satisfied wrestling spectator was Tom Jaworsky of Edmund, Okla., who was in Iowa City to watch his son T.J. Jaworsky, a national champion from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

"The weather's better than I ever even expected, and I think it's just great that we can get everyone together from all over the country and fill the arena," Jaworsky said. "Of course, it puts a lot of pressure on my son T.J. and it puts a lot of pressure on me as a parent, but it's been great here so far."

Jaworsky said he called eight months in advance to get a room at the Canterbury Inn, Coralville, but Mona Kleven — a wrestling fan from Madison, Wis. — said she and her husband booked a room two years ago.

Dressed in University of Wisconsin colors of red and white, Kleven said she and her husband are die-hard Badger fans who have found Iowa

City very accommodating.

"We are big Wisconsin fans and like to be prepared," Kleven said. "We already have reservations in Minnesota for next year."

UI senior Christy Haxmeier, an employee at the UI parking and transportation department, said workers had the influx of drivers under control. However, with preliminaries scheduled for a UI workday, it was a challenge to find parking spaces for everyone.

"This morning there were cars everywhere," she said. "Tonight won't be as bad because we'll have all the faculty and hospital spots for them."

When lots across from Carver-Hawkeye were full, Haxmeier said drivers were sent to the Finkbine commuter lot and the UI Softball Complex. About 3,000 UI students and faculty were instructed to move their vehicles during the week of March 12-15 to free spaces adjacent to the arena.

Since hotel rooms in the entire area were completely booked three weeks ago, other wrestling fans found alternatives to dealing with crowds.

Mike Mueller, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, said he was staying with a friend in Cedar Rapids because his trip to the tournament was spur of the moment.

"We were out at the bars last night, and when we got home we decided to go, so we left at 5 this morning," he said. "First rounds don't seem to be so bad, but I expect there will be a lot more people later on."

Junior high school wrestling coach Jim McGrath from Independence, Iowa, said he figured out a way to eat and park simply.

"We parked over on Melrose, stopped at the hospital and ate and walked right to the front door here," McGrath said. "And we're commuting to save on a hotel room."

T-shirt vendor Charlie Dahl of Nick's Sports World in Minneapolis set up a blue awning in the parking lot of the Heartland Inn, Coralville, where black-and-gold tournament shirts were selling fast.

"I've had probably over 100 here since I set up at 11 this morning," Dahl said. "This is as big as it gets for wrestling so it should be good."

CUTS

Continued from Page 1

Republican tax-cut package. The vote was 24-11, and like the House roll call, it was nearly party line.

The \$100 billion in cuts would be in overall discretionary spending, which covers one-third of the \$1.5 trillion budget — including defense, foreign aid and domestic programs

— but not benefit programs such as Medicare. Decisions about which specific programs would be trimmed were to be made later this year.

Nonetheless, the committee voted to recommend cuts in more than 140 programs to achieve the savings, including reductions in job training

programs, subsidies paid to some corporations and foreign aid. Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said the reductions would shrink an excessively large government and return tax dollars to Americans.

"When you actually cut spending, good things happen," he said.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Continued from Page 1

"Americans are celebrating something very real — their roots back in Ireland," he said. "The Irish should feel flattered by the fanfare and not annoyed."

— Jim Quinn, assistant professor of instructional design and technology in the UI College of Education, came to the United States from Ireland in 1988.

Quinn said he has caroused through more St. Patrick's Days in America than he did back home in County Sligo.

"It's not celebrated the same," he said. "We had our parades, but it was very low-key."

Quinn likened St. Patrick's Day in

Ireland to Independence Day in the United States.

"The holiday gives people abroad an extraordinary reason to drink," he said.

And drink they will. UI junior Ken Kelly and Caroline Nowak said they will begin celebrating their Irish roots early this morning. They plan to buy a keg of green beer for home consumption and visit the bars between classes.

"It doesn't matter what bars," Nowak said. "Any bar that will serve us between classes."

"We'll drink in class if we have to," Kelly added.

Kathleen Mahoney, UI sophomore and president of the UI Irish Ameri-

can Student Association, said the No. 1 priority on the group's trip to Chicago today is to partake of green beer.

Tonight, the group will see the Drivers, an Irish rock band, at Cabaret Metro in Chicago. Saturday, they will attend Chicago's Irish parade and view the incandescent green shade of the Chicago River.

For the parade, the Chicago River will be transformed into a tribute to the Irish with more than 100 pounds of biodegradable green dye, said Ray Meyer, chairman of the Chicago parade committee.

Meyer said he expects the parade to draw a crowd of between 300,000 and 400,000 Irish revelers.

SPECIALS

Continued from Page 1

and will be ready by noon.

"When people are out drinking, I like to have something in their bellies so they're not puking all over the place," Strub said.

Brown brought the recipe from Cork, Ireland, said Roy Brown, her son and the owner of The Dublin Underground. The stew has been a tradition at the bar since it opened three years ago.

Roy Brown said the recipe originally calls for lamb, but since the Brown family now lives in Iowa, beef was substituted.

"People love it, and they keep coming back for more," he said.

The Dublin opens at 9:30 a.m. today, and Strub said he anticipates many people will be visiting to eat the stew and drink alcohol.

"I expect to see a lot of Irish people and a lot of wanna-be Irish," Strub

said. "They may not have any green blood in them, but they have green tongues."

Roy Brown said Dublin Underground patrons should be aware that the stew will be served from noon today, and it is first come, first served. Once the 10 gallons of stew runs out, there will be no more, he said.

Corned beef and cabbage — another traditional Irish food — is being served today at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., said waitress Jennifer Rexroat. The cost is \$5.99.

This will be Rexroat's first time working at the bar on St. Patrick's Day, and she said the crowd will be huge.

"From what we've heard, you can't even get around," she said.

Even restaurants without an Irish name are offering UI students and Iowa City residents green food spe-

cial in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day.

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., will serve a nonalcoholic, meatless Irish stew today, said cook Bill Cave.

"There isn't any corned beef in it," Cave said. "There's just onions, carrots, potatoes and cabbage, and then we let it cook for a long, long time."

Cooks began preparing the Irish cuisine at 7:30 a.m. today, Cave said. It will be ready by 10 a.m., and the stew will cost \$1.45 for a cup and \$2 for a bowl.

Customers can also find Irish stew today at Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St., said manager Nouredine Laidi. A plate of stew costs \$5.25.

Laidi said a green dessert — lime cheesecake — will be added to the menu for St. Patrick's Day.

"I figured something green would be nice," he said.

SPRING BREAK

Continued from Page 1

not canceling because it's still a school day.

"I am responsible for teaching material, and the university gives me a certain number of days," he said. "The students should be here Friday, so why not have it then instead of Wednesday?"

Since spring break happens to fall near midterms, students should expect a lot of work the week before, said John Folkins, associate provost of academic review and support services.

"Friday is like any other day," he said. "I think it is often the case that exams and projects fall on this day."

Stephen Bloom, an associate professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said he understands what students are going through. He gave his class a take-home exam that's not due until March 20. Students can mail the test to him, as long as it's postmarked by Monday.

UI junior Tiffany Meligan said she's glad to have three extra days to

work on Bloom's test.

"It's great because I stay here during spring break, and too many people have other stuff due this week," she said.

Bloom doesn't know what to expect in his mailbox when the tests are due.

"I'm not sure how many tests will be postmarked from Guadalajara, Mexico, or have suntan lotion or alcohol on the paper," he said. "Some envelopes will probably have grains of sand in them, too."

TRANSPLANTS

Continued from Page 1

tant professor who performed the surgery.

Riley's family waited in the surgery intensive care waiting room for more than 12 hours Wednesday while he received the transplant, said his wife, Kathryn Riley. She arrived at the hospital from their home in Stronghurst, Ill., Tuesday evening and slept on the floor of her husband's hospital room as the hospital awaited delivery of the organs.

"It was a big decision to make with a lot of factors to consider: how long he would live with cancer, how long he would live with the transplant, if he would die during surgery," Kathryn Riley said.

Fabrega said while UIHC surgeons perform more double organ transplants than many other certified centers in the country, two transplants in one day is especially unusual.

Richard Riley, who was referred to UIHC by his doctor in Illinois, has three married children and 10 grandchildren. All three children, three grandchildren, his sister and several in-laws were at the hospital during the surgery. Kathryn Riley said the family supported one another throughout the surgery.

"We prayed a lot," she said. "We took it a day at a time and a step at a time. We took one thing as it came up and tried to deal with it."

Richard Riley's transplants began

at 9:20 a.m., and at 9:30 p.m. Wu told the family the surgery was a success, Kathryn Riley said. She said the family was ecstatic and said a prayer of thanks, during which a few tears were shed.

She said the family is very happy her husband decided to have the surgery.

"You never really know what to do," she said. "Hindsight is 20/20, but if it had turned out differently, we would say we should have taken the year (he was expected to live). But we were all 100 percent behind what he decided to do."

Richard Riley decided on the surgery when he was diagnosed with liver cancer while pursuing a kidney transplant in January 1994. He underwent chemoembolization to shrink his liver tumor and was on dialysis due to kidney failure caused by diabetes complications.

He received the organs he needed about eight weeks after he decided to have the transplants, his wife said. Fabrega said Richard Riley's situation was exceptionally bad luck because of the rarity of a patient needing both a kidney and a liver.

Like Richard Riley, Tilly, a Cedar Rapids resident, was a diabetic. She was to start dialysis soon, Fabrega said. He said 50 percent of patients on dialysis die within a year, and the process is costly and cumbersome

with patients needing to have the four-hour treatment three times a week.

But Tilly's transplant, which took about six hours, has a very high success rate, Fabrega said. There is an 80 percent chance for kidneys to be working a year later and a 75 percent chance for pancreata.

The pancreas transplant, which has a higher success rate when combined with a kidney transplant, will cure Tilly's diabetes. Fabrega said Tilly's original pancreas could produce enzymes to digest food but couldn't make insulin, which caused diabetes. He said the new organs were placed in Tilly's pelvis; the original ones were not removed.

"The pancreas transplant is a quality-of-life issue," Fabrega said. "They're off insulin and won't experience any complications that they might have with diabetes."

Fabrega said Tilly is doing well and should live a long time. Most double organ transplant recipients can go home with a week or two and are up and eating within a couple of days, he said.

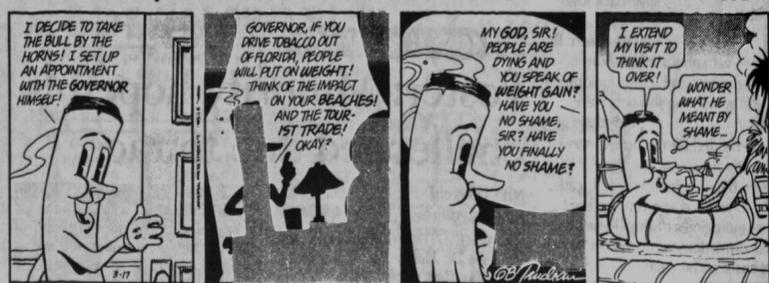
Kathryn Riley and Wu said Richard Riley is also doing well, and his family visited him right after his surgery.

"He's thrilled to be able to have done this and that he woke up," Kathryn Riley said.

FRIDAY 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
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	News	Entertain.	College Basketball (JIP) (Live)				College Basketball: NCAA Tour., First-Round Game (Live)		News			
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC			Sweet Justice	News	Tonight (JIP) (10:35)		Late Night	
KCRG	9	News	High-School Basketball: Iowa Class 1A (Live)	High-School Basketball (Live)				News	Roseanne	Coach		Nightline	
KOCR	28	Top Cops	Patrol	VR.5: Dr. Strangschild	The X-Files: Sleepless			Movie		Paid Prog. Patrol			
KJIN	12	MacNeil	Train	Wash.	Wall Street	Market to Market (8:10)		Glenn Miller's Greatest Hits (8:45)		Red Dwarf		Doctor Who: 30 Years	
CABLE CHANNELS													
UITV	8	France	Spanish	Bell, Book and Candle (58) ** (James Stewart)	Earth	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	49	The Watsons: The Beau	Eve. Shade/Eve. Shade	Rescue 911			The 700 Club	Racing	Rescue	Bonanza			
LIFE	10	Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters	One Terrific Guy (86) ** (Mariette Hartley)			Designing	Designing	Girls Night Out			
BRV	10	To Be or Not to Be (5)	Hear My Song (R, '91) *** (Ned Beatty)					Bossanova	Barber	Max Headroom: War		Last of the Mobile ..	
BET	40	Happen.	Happening	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20			Roc	News		Jazz Central	
SPC	20	Sportsfire	NBA	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls (Live)			SportsChannel Report		High-School Basketball			
AMC	24	The Shows of Killmanjaro (52) ***			For Whom the Bell Tolls (43) *** (Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman)					Farewell to Arms			
ENC	22	HEALTH (6:15) (PG, '79) ** (Carol Burnett)			Local Hero (PG, '83) *** (Burt Lancaster)					Double Impact (R, '91) **			
USA	23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Trading Places (R, '83) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy)					Duckman		The Perfect Gift (R, '93)	
DISC	20	Beyond ...	Next Step	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters		Shipwreck		Pirates	Survival
FX	27	Hart to Hart		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: The Wedding		In Color	In Color	Sound FX		Batman	Back Chf
WGN	20	Preseason Baseball: Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox (Live)						News: Sanders, Payne		Honeyym.		Simon & Simon	Gorky Park
TBS	20	The Boss? The Boss?	The Quiet Man (52) *** (John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara)					Rachel and the Stranger (Color)		The House of Blues			
TNT	20	In the Heat of the Night	The Good Old Boys (95) (Tommy Lee Jones, Sissy Spacek)					Bite the Bullet (PG, '75) **** (Gene Hackman)					
ESPN	21	SportsCtr.	Stihl Series	Billiards	Boxing: Carl Williams vs. Melvin Foster (Live)			SportsCenter		SpeedWk		NCAA	
COM	22	Fabulous	French	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice	Politically	Line				In the Hall		Ex 57	Python
A&E	23	Rockford Files		Biography	Investigative Reports			Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order			Biography
TNN	24	Skyline	C'ry News	Music of Ireland	Music City Tonight			Club Dance		C'ry News		Music of Ireland	
NICK	29	Doug	Bling	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi		Newhart		Van Dyke	Dragnet
MTV	20	Sand Blast	Jaded in Chicago	Female Supergroups	Ren/Stimpy	The State	Beavis	Beavis		Sports		Jaded in Chicago	
UNI	27	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas Color de Rosa	Noche de Carnaval 1995					Noticiero		Impacto	Cine Univision
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	5	Blue Chips (5) (PG-13)		Warlock: The Amageddon (R, '93) *				Ghost in the Machine (8:45) (R, '93)		Marvulous		Hardcore	Def Jam
DIS	5	The Fighting Prince of Donegal (6:05) (66) ***			Irish Music & America			Gene Kelly: Pasadena		Topaz (PG, '69) *** (Frederick Stafford)			
MAX	5	Look Who's Talking ...		Chasers (R, '94) * (Tom Berenger, Erika Eleniak)				A Perfect World (PG-13, '93) *** (Kevin Costner)					Emman.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0203

ACROSS

- Literally, "gem of buildings"
- Florentine: spinach: lyonnaise
- Make match
- Yoplalet competitor
- Can't sell anymore, by necessity
- Chretien's capital
- tai
- Pestles' companions
- Vet
- Multivitamin ingredient
- Conspicuous signs
- Picard predecessor
- Innsbruck's province
- Phoebus, with "the"
- Reagan Cabinet member
- Singer Sheena
- In use, as an apartment building
- They're busy in Apr.
- Dry. Prefix
- Clinched
- Postprandial chore
- Reamed
- One of the services: Abbr.
- "Butterfield 8" author
- Cousins of the cassowary
- Head
- Province
- "Encore!"
- Wasn't passive
- Noshed
- Access
- Danish cheeses
- Baseball's Martinez et al.
- Good way to serve curry
- 30's leading lady Farrell
- Something Alaska lacks

DOWN

- Member of the order Isotera
- Glass houses?
- Sons
- Kind of jacket
- Former student
- Harass, in a way
- Ponta Delgada is its capital
- Unincluded
- Fetors
- Turner and others
- Passbook abbr.
- Like Oprah, perennially
- Just as good
- Noshed
- Wing
- Scoring records
- Lake Michigan city
- Attacks
- "Kama-Sutra," e.g.
- 90's catch phrase
- Prague's river
- ghost (hallucinations)
- Flatten
- Split
- 7th alternative
- Novelist Puzo
- Catch
- Mr. Flinders of "The Simpsons"
- Coffee-aisle item
- Arctic sight
- Hardly worth mentioning
- Con artist's words
- Wide, call-length trousers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	G	A	S	H	O	U	T	S	B	A	C	K
E	R	S	H	O	R	N	E	T	O	B	O	E
R	O	S	A	L	E	X	E	I	O	N	M	E
D	U	O	M	E	L	S	R	A	K	E	I	N
U	N	C	A	P	S	U	M	C	I	R	C	E
D	I	D	O	E	T	U	D	E	S</			

Arts & Entertainment



Maj. Casey Schuler (Kevin Spacey), Col. Sam Keough (Rene Russo) and Maj. Walter Salt (Cuba Daniels) (Dustin Hoffman), Dr. Roberta "Robby" Gooding Jr. star in Warner Bros.' "Outbreak."

MOVIE REVIEW

Despite tired, clichéd script, 'Outbreak' proves infectious

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Every year, the retailers jump the gun a little sooner; Christmas decorations go on display in September, and bathing suits appear in February. Not to be outdone, this year Hollywood started the summer film season before the snow finished melting.

"Outbreak" has all the hallmarks of a summer action flick: a star-studded cast, a glittering cinematographic façade and a barrel full of exciting plot twists dumped onto a brittle skeleton of clichés. And like most summer movies, it's fun, compelling and exciting — as long as audience members remember to hang up their brains before buying their tickets.

Dustin Hoffman is oddly miscast and sadly robotic as Sam Daniels, an Army doctor in charge of researching and containing viral epidemics. As the film opens in 1967, a brand-new epidemic is starting up in a small mercenary camp in Zaire. The U.S. military, discovering that the disease is highly communicable and invariably kills within a day or so by liquefying a victim's internal organs, promises medical assistance but instead firebombs the camp.

In the present day, Daniels checks out a resurgence of the disease — again in Zaire — and recommends immediate, extensive precautions for the United States. His recommendations are dismissed, naturally, because they would cost money and might start a panic. But lo and behold, through a series of increasingly unlikely events, an African monkey makes it to the United States and starts spreading the disease.

Daniels isn't given time to say "I told you so," however. As the Army establishes martial law over an infected California town, he's pulled off the case and sent on a wild goose chase by good cop Gen. Billy Ford (Morgan Freeman) and bad cop Gen. McClintock (Donald Sutherland), who don't want him to find out about a decades-old military

Outbreak

Director: Wolfgang Petersen
Screenwriters: Laurence Dvoretzky, Robert Roy Pool

Sam Daniels Dustin Hoffman
Gen. Billy Ford Morgan Freeman
Maj. Salt Cuba Gooding Jr.
Gen. McClintock Donald Sutherland

Rating: R
Ratings:
*** out of ****

conspiracy related to the drug.

From there, screenwriters Laurence Dvoretzky and Robert Roy Pool put a simple plan into effect: name things get too ridiculously unlikely, they throw in a new conflict. By midway through the film, Daniels must single-handedly deduce the identity and whereabouts of the disease's host, find and synthesize an antibody, break the military's silence, save his best friend, find a way to reunite with his estranged wife (Rene Russo), fight a pitched helicopter battle and thwart the military's efforts to firebomb California as well. Even Schwarzenegger would be daunted.

Faithful fans of "Die Hard" and its kin will have no problem going along for the ride. Director Wolfgang Petersen ("In the Line of Fire") offers up a thoroughly satisfying bouquet of slick visuals, decently coached performances and constantly escalating climaxes.

Admittedly, it's all smoke and mirrors — the point is to hide that. Half of "Outbreak" is plot twists are patently idiotic, while the rest are stolen outright from sources ranging from Stephen King's "The Stand" to Michael Crichton's "Andromeda Strain" to Stanley Kubrick's "Doctor Strangelove."

But amazingly, the chicanery works. With a half-dozen simultaneous conflicts, Petersen guarantees there's something to keep virtually all viewers perched on the edge of

their seats. And his cast is a tremendous boon. With the exception of Hoffman — who looks far too old, tired and stiff for this kind of work — they're all wonderful actors, perfectly suited for their admittedly by-the-book roles.

Throw in Cuba Gooding Jr. ("Boyz n the Hood") as the prototypical brilliant-but-green recruit and Kevin Spacey ("Glengarry Glen Ross") as the prototypical cheery buddy figure, and you have characters capable of stirring interest even when their material is at its weakest.

But you still don't have serious content — not that Petersen seems to need it. Very few directors can substitute style for substance, but Petersen has. Which leaves us with only one problem: If "Outbreak" is as popular as it deserves to be, next year the summer film season will start in January.

53 NETWORKS TO TAKE PART

Cable TV networks gear up for anti-violence initiative

Scott Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Do not adjust your television sets. Next week, 53 cable television networks, from A&E and Bravo to The Weather Channel and Z Music, will adjust themselves to accommodate special programming in an unprecedented initiative, "Voices Against Violence Week."

All 53 networks will use some aspect or aspects of their usual programming to create their own distinctive perspectives on violence in the real world:

- CNBC, in addition to presenting its own news and talk programs on violence, will be the "anchor network" for the initiative, giving viewers a daily overview of what's available elsewhere in the cable universe.

- HBO is airing special documentaries during the week, including "5 American Handguns — 5 American Kids," on fatal cases of children and pistols.

- MTV: Music Television will showcase "MTV News Special Reports" exploring racism in the music industry, "hate rock," South Central Los Angeles and "gangsta rap." "Generation Under the Gun" offers a conversation with kids.

- The Weather Channel is offering "The Violent Seasons," a series on seasonal-affective disorders and other weather-related effects on violent behavior.

Those networks where anti-violence programming would be even more of a stretch — such as Home & Garden Television — will air a series of public service announcements specially commissioned for the event, including two spots by President Clinton.

"I think it has the potential to be a helluva week," said Winston "Tony" Cox, senior vice president of Viacom and until recently chief executive at cable's Showtime network.

"I'm the chief apologist, I guess, for violence on cable television," he said with wry good humor. He's

also a highly regarded representative of his industry who's been involved with the initiative since its inception.

Cox said that three years ago, television executives might have argued that there is no connection between TV violence and violence in the streets.

"The problem is they may be right, but there's an awful lot of research that suggests they're not — and that isn't what the public believes, anyway," Cox said. "And if you stonewall it like that, you end up losing any credibility with those constituencies which eventually can have an impact on you: Congress and you (news media) guys."

"Look, if television didn't have the ability to influence people's behavior ... then a lot of advertisers have been conned for the last 25 years."

Cox acknowledged that cable's anti-violence initiative comes at a time when political pressure is focusing on the medium. A hard-line response ("Let 'em pass legislation — we'll beat 'em in the courts") was politically untenable, he said.

"That's a high-risk strategy," Cox said. "Political advisers said, 'No, you've got to fight now because if you pull back all the way to your last line of defense — the Constitution — and you lose, then you're in big trouble.'"

Cox said one of the cable industry's commitments is to give viewers better information and program advisories.

"The fact is, we don't do a good enough job telling our viewers what to expect," he said.

Cox said that cable networks' "adult language, violence, nudity" advisories might be dismissed as minimal, "but the fact that we're doing something we weren't doing three years ago is a recognition of that responsibility."

Cable TV is also committed to "viewer discretion technology" or what Cox calls "the 21st century's equivalent of the on / off switch," where programs that a viewer

might find objectionable never even enter the home.

Most important, though, is actually reducing the amount of violence in shows, Cox said. "What that means, folks, is we're going to try to get rid of poorly written scripts."

Ridding TV of gratuitous violence and so-called "happy violence," which has no consequences, will go far toward lowering the absolute level of violence in television, Cox said.

"The depiction of violence in dramatic television programming is a legitimate, important part of portraying the human landscape," he said. "While nobody's suggesting you should eliminate it, we can do a better job of portraying it realistically."

"You've got to deglamorize it so your heroes aren't those who are committing violence. Violence ain't cool. Violence isn't hip. Violence isn't glamorous. Violence has consequences."

Cox hopes "Voices Against Violence Week" is such a success that it will be repeated next year with an emphasis on local participation by cable operators, schools and community groups.

"If at the end of the day not many people watch it, I'll be disappointed that the American public would miss a splendid opportunity," Cox said.

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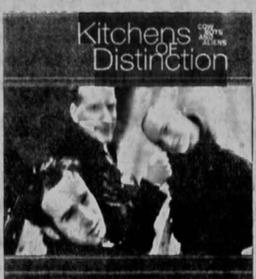
Kitchens of Distinction
Cowboys and Aliens

Cowboys and Aliens, the latest milestone in the wonderful trip of Kitchens of Distinction, pushes its lonely, elegiac thoughts down more abstract avenues than in the band's past work, but the songs come out as beautiful and haunting as always.

Though the band occasionally steps away from the deeply personal statements of its past releases, it does so without leaving behind the things that make its music so enthralling.

Kitchens of Distinction still makes beautiful songs about homosexual love in a hateful world — songs that anyone can identify with — and it still paints its musical canvas with some of the most aurally adventurous sounds ever to emerge from the United Kingdom. Those sounds are now more often a carefully plotted course than a meandering drone, though, incorporating a dynamic range that shows the band has matured since its last release.

Kitchens' approach to the pain of love has always been necessarily indirect, as though the reality is



too harsh for words, and the rough poetry in its place often says more anyway ("We're heavy hearted, too close to the knives / Our hearts are closing like hammer horror walls"; "When you're in love you have someone to hit").

The only refuge is to escape inward or into another, but the self-awareness found therein often makes the journey worthwhile, and the pain in these songs generally sows a kernel of hope. Hope in the face of bleak circumstances is what is most often found in *Cowboys and Aliens*, and that's a lesson no one can afford not to learn.

Paul Ferguson

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Sports

Iowa breaks for two tourneys

Coach Gayle Blevins and the Iowa softball team will keep themselves busy over spring break.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes travel to California for the San Jose Tournament, beginning today and concluding on Sunday.

On Tuesday, March 21, the Hawkeyes will play a doubleheader with Connecticut in Sacramento. The Hawkeyes will remain in Sacramento for the Cal.-Sacramento State tournament March 23-26.

Iowa, which nearly cracked the USA Today/NSCA Coaches Top 25 Poll this week, peaking at No. 26, takes a 7-4 record to California.

The Hawkeyes have been led by sophomores Christy Hebert and Kari Knopf, as well as juniors Melissa Wielandt, Melissa Young and Tasha Reents in the early part of the 1995 action.

On the mound, sophomore Jennifer McMahon has shared duties with freshmen Deborah Dilbao and Leticia Castellon.

After spring break, Iowa returns home to host their first game of the season, a March 29 doubleheader against Illinois State.

—Chris Snider

Men's Tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team hopes to catch some rays and take a break from the rigorous Big Ten schedule as it heads out to San Diego for its spring break trip.

The Hawkeyes face Dartmouth Saturday March 18 at noon from the LaJolla Beach and Country Club. Iowa then tangles with San Jose State on Sunday March 19 from the same site at noon.

Iowa is looking to snap a two-game losing streak and pick up a victory or two outside the conference.

Iowa senior Bryan Crowley said it will be nice to see some teams outside the Hawkeyes' region.

"We don't see teams like Dartmouth and San Jose State very often, so it's good to get some variety," Crowley said.

"We've played a very tough schedule and the time away will be nice but we still have to remember that we have a job to do."

Iowa is 0-2 since losing senior Bob Zumph to an injury, but Crowley said things will turn around.

"Losing Zumph is tough to swallow, but we'll head out west, catch our breath and come back ready to play. Things will only go up from here," Crowley said.

—Chris James

Men's Track and Field

For the Iowa men's track and field team, spring break represents a trip to California and a new beginning.

After a somewhat disappointing indoor campaign, the Hawkeyes are looking forward to a very successful outdoor season.

Iowa will first compete in a Nike Meet at Cal-Poly Tech this Saturday

before traveling to UC-Irvine for a March 25 meet.

Coach Ted Wheeler is very excited to begin the outdoor season.

"Right now, this is a different team. We reduce the number of events and add the 4-by-100 and the intermediate hurdles," Wheeler said.

"We feel we can improve in those areas as well as upgrade in other areas. We expect to be very competitive in all events except the javelin and possibly the triple jump."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

At Cal-Poly Tech, the Hawkeyes will compete in the 100-meter dash, the 4-by-100, the 4-by-400, the 1500 meters, the high hurdles and a few decathlon events.

"On Saturday, we're going to shake out and have some good performances in our relays," Wheeler said. "It will give our athletes a chance to have a better meet at Irvine."

The recent good weather should also benefit the Hawkeyes. It has given them a chance to work on their relay hand-offs and field events, something they could only do on a limited basis indoors.

—Chris Snider

Men's Gymnastics

The second-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team prepares for the Big Ten Championships with an important battle against Nebraska tonight.

Nebraska is currently No. 3 in the nation.

Coach Tom Dunn said the team is not doing anything different in practice this week.

"We're not preparing too differently. We're kind of preparing for this meet in conjunction with the Big Ten Championships," he said.

While the Big Ten Conference Championships are still a week away, the Hawkeyes are starting a little early.

"I think of (tonight's meet) as the start of the Big Ten Championships," said Dunn.

The Hawkeyes are a healthy group, according to Dunn, and that should help them with a tough Cornhuskers squad.

"I think it would be very satisfying (to win), and it would help the gymnasts confidence a little bit," Dunn said.

"However, I don't think that there would be irreparable damage if we lost, either."

Tonight's meet in Lincoln, Nebraska is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The Big Ten Championships will be held March 25-26 in Champaign, Illinois.

—Jon Bassoff

Women's Tennis

Go west, young man.

Or, in this case, young women. The Iowa women's tennis team travels to sunny California for its spring trip to take on Auburn and San Diego State, March 18 and 20.

The Hawkeyes take on the Aztecs at 4 p.m. at the Mission Valley Health Club on March 18. Iowa then faces Auburn at the same sight on March 20 at 3 p.m.

Coach Micki Schillig said it will be nice to get away but insisted the Hawkeyes will have their work cut out.

"This will be a good trip for the team but they have to remember there is work to be done," Schillig said. "We're going to face two very good teams, so hopefully we can stay focused."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a decisive victory over Drake, 7-2, on March 7. Iowa currently stands at 5-6 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten. Auburn is 5-2, 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference. The Tigers lead the overall series with Iowa 1-0. San Diego State is ranked No. 19 in the nation and has compiled a 7-6 record for the year.

Schillig said while these matches aren't in Big Ten play, they are still very important.

"These would be very big wins. It would give us a lot of confidence heading into the home stretch of the Big Ten schedule," Schillig said.

—Chris James

Women's Gymnastics

If it's not one setback, it's another. The Iowa women's gymnastics team will be without its top performer, junior Kim Baker, for the remainder of the year.

Baker decided to have surgery on her wrist which she hurt two weeks ago.

"It is going to be very challenging to replace the scores Kim Baker has been contributing," Coach Diane DeMarco said.

DeMarco hopes that the return of freshman Molly O'Conner will help the Hawkeyes as they travel to Oklahoma to battle the Sooners Saturday at 7 p.m.

O'Conner has been out for most of the season with an injured knee.

"One door closes and another one opens," DeMarco said. "It has been like that all season, and we've been able to step up to the challenge."

Iowa will also be bolstered by the return of freshman Stephanie Wesley and senior Cathy Terrell.

Terrell has been suffering from shin problems and has only been competing on the uneven bars. She will compete on the balance beam as well on Saturday.

After Saturday's meet with Oklahoma, Iowa has a week to prepare for the Big Ten Championships. The Championships will be held March 25 at the University of Illinois beginning at 7 p.m.

—Jon Bassoff

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POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

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 1992 GMC conversion van. Loaded, color TV, VCR, miles 23,600. \$15,900 OBO. Call 354-6212.
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 BLACKHAWK, 1-2 bedroom. Parking, on-site laundry, outdoor pool. ADE#192. Keystone Properties 339-8298.
 IOWA CITY, 514 includes utilities. Share kitchen/bath with men. 1-319-728-2419 evenings.

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 AVAILABLE now. \$195, own room. Details call 353-4189.
 FEMALE roommate for summer. Own bedroom and bathroom in close proximity to campus apartment with A/C. Call 354-3505.

AUTO FOREIGN
 1989 Audi 5000S. 89k, luxury, excellent condition, heated seats. \$3500. 337-8942, 6 pm.
 1986 Toyota MR2. Super red, removable sunroof, air, cassette, stereo shift. 60,000 miles. 338-1402.
 1989 Honda Civic LX. Air, 5-speed, new tires, sharp. \$5200. (319) 339-1525.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
 \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. 358-7534.
 AVAILABLE now. \$195, own room. Details call 353-4189.
 FEMALE roommate for summer. Own bedroom and bathroom in close proximity to campus apartment with A/C. Call 354-3505.

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 TOP PRICES paid for junk cars, trucks. Call 339-7626.
AUTO SERVICE
 SOUTH SIDE IMPORT
 AUTO SERVICE
 804 MAIDEN LANE
 338-3554
 Repair specialists
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 Japanese, Italian.

VANS
 1992 GMC conversion van. Loaded, color TV, VCR, miles 23,600. \$15,900 OBO. Call 354-6212.
HOUSING WANTED
 RESPONSIBLE graduate couple and friendly Springer Spaniel seek two bedroom house or condo for fall. 339-7224.

COOP HOUSING
 SUMMER and Fall leases. Shared food and responsibility. Rooms from \$189/month, come to dinner! 337-5200, 337-9070.
ROOM FOR RENT
 AD#1. Room available immediately, 2 to 3 blocks to Pentacrest. Monday, Friday, 9-5pm. 351-2178.

ROOMMATE WANTED
 MALE. Own room in spacious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, quiet, nice grad student roommate. Near Law Hospital. \$247/month plus 1/2 utilities. Ross 354-3174.
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INSIDE

NCAA Wrestling Results, 8.

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

What men's basketball team holds the record for most points scored in an NCAA tournament game?

See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1995

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College basketball

NCAA first round games, today 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., KGAN Channel 2.

NBA

Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. today, SportsChannel.

Prep basketball

Iowa Class 4A tournament semifinals, today 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., KCRG Channel 9.

Iowa Class 1A championship, today 6:30 p.m., KCRG Channel 9.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Ticket sales start today for possible NIT home game

Iowa's second round NIT basketball game against Ohio University will be played, but where and when has not been decided.

Nonetheless, tickets will go on sale today and tomorrow if the game is going to be played at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Season ticket holders can order after 10 a.m. today at any Ticketmaster location. All remaining tickets will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m.

Ticket prices will be \$13 for the public and \$5 for UI students. Ticketmaster phone numbers are (319) 363-1888 or 1-800-346-4401.

Iowa beat Ohio 91-75 Dec. 3 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the championship game of the Hawkeye Invitational.

NBA

Jackson anticipates MJ decision within four days

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Phil Jackson said today he thinks an announcement on Michael Jordan's return to the Chicago Bulls could come within three or four days — but then again, maybe not.

"We'd like to say he'd be back on Sunday, we'd like to say he'd be back on Friday. We'd just like to say he'd be back period," Jackson said. "But we can't say that because it's not a done deal."

Jackson asked Jordan not to practice with the team today, citing the distraction caused by the presence of so many reporters, photographers and camera crews.

"It's been a little too hot and heavy. I told him it was pretty intense over here and to stay away for a day," Jackson said.

"We don't know what Michael is doing to do. He probably doesn't even know what he's going to do," guard B.J. Armstrong said.

An inordinate number of reporters continue to cover practices.

It's annoying the players to an extent, but also laughable.

"It's not irritating us. I like it," Armstrong said. "It's fun for us. We are just enjoying the moment."

This is part of Michael Jordan, the media attention. It's a little refresher on what it was like. You get back into a groove on how to provide your own personal space."

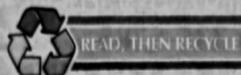
Players denied Wednesday they were told at a team meeting of Jordan's imminent return.

PGA

Americans dominate Nestle Invitational

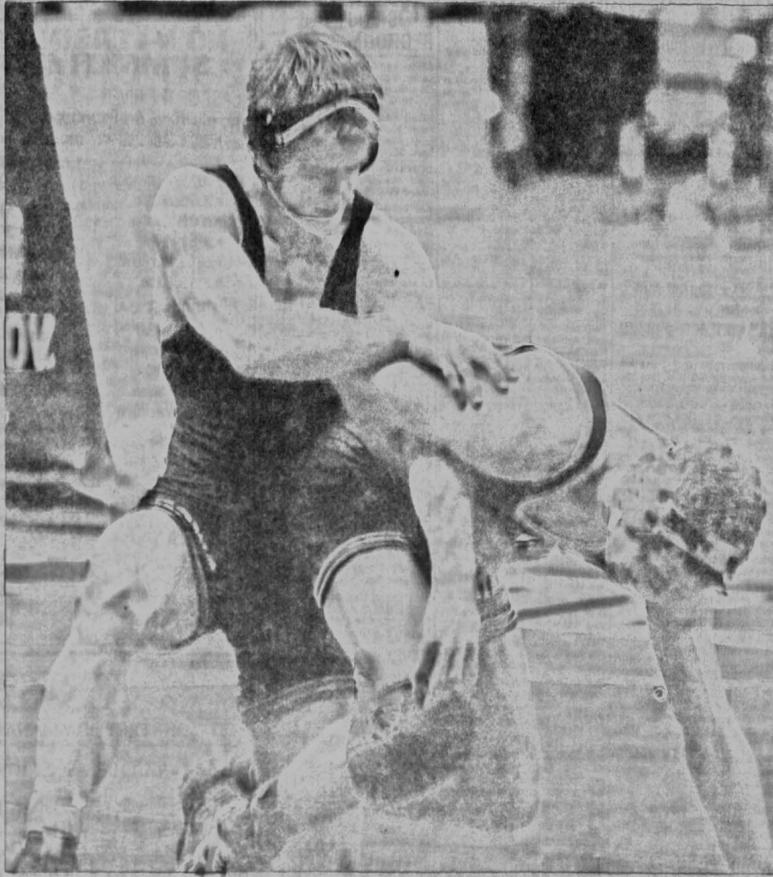
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — In a tournament expected to be a shootout among golf's dominant foreign stars, Texan Mark Brooks opened up a two-shot lead — over mostly Americans — Thursday in the first round of the Nestle Invitational.

Brooks finished off a 7-under-par 65 on Arnold Palmer's surprisingly docile Bay Hill Club course that left the vast majority of the game's leading lights well back.



Iowa bolts into first place

Nine Hawkeyes keep NCAA title hopes alive



Joe Murphy/the Daily Iowan

Two-time NCAA champion and Iowa 150-pounder Ryan Cummings at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday. McClravy went on to pin Cummings.

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

And then there were nine. Iowa lost the services of heavy-weight Erik Stroner after he suffered an upset loss in the first round of the NCAA Championships Thursday. But the Hawkeyes still cruised into a commanding position after the first day of the tournament.

Iowa won 19 of 20 matches to pull ahead of second-place Oregon State by a score of 40-23. Nine Hawkeyes will advance to the quarterfinals of today's championship bracket.

Oklahoma State, which stands third with 21 points, will try to keep pace with five wrestlers in the quarterfinals, including defending national champion Mark Branch at 167 pounds.

Oklahoma State coach John Smith said his team is in a good position to catch Iowa.

"If we can win the next five and put five in the finals, we can," Smith said. "The difference in the scoring right now is the bonus points. Two points for pins is major."

Iowa's four top-seeded wrestlers continued to pummel their opponents. Mike Mena (118 pounds), Jeff McGinness (126), Lincoln McClravy (150) and Joel Sharratt (190) captured nine Hawkeye victories. They all swept their first- and second-round matches, while McGinness also won a preliminary match in the "pigtail rounds."

The four wrestlers recorded four

pins, four major decisions and one match termination.

"I take it one match at a time," McClravy said. "I've only got two arms and two legs. They all fall the same."

The only casualty for the Hawkeyes was Stroner, who lost 2-1 to Bloomsburg's Brian Keck. Stroner was seeded No. 12 in the tournament. Keck was unseeded.

Gable said he was disappointed to lose Stroner, but noted that his team looked strong in the second round.

"Any time somebody's got a handful (of wrestlers), they're scoring points," Gable said. "I usually like to have two hands full, but I lost my pinky somewhere."

Gable said he expects tough competition today.

"Things are starting to become real tense. Even if the guy is an underdog, he still has hopes," he said. "And dreams are made and shattered tomorrow."

Iowa senior Ray Brinzer didn't have as good of an opening day as he would have liked. He, too, will look forward to today's competition.

The Hawkeye veteran looked more like a tournament newcomer. Brinzer failed to produce much offense in his first match and was generally unprepared for the tournament.

He left his arena pass in his hotel and wrestling shoes at home.

"I didn't believe that this was real," Brinzer said. "It shouldn't take me the first match of each tournament to get me going. That isn't at all productive."

Hawkeyes target postseason in '95

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

They finished tied for fourth in the Big Ten, but last season wasn't a banner year for the Iowa baseball team.

As a matter of fact, the Hawkeyes' 22-32 record was the worst in Coach Duane Banks' 25 years at Iowa. This year, obviously, Banks hopes to improve on that.

"I think we have all the ingredients to be good this year," he said. "But to win you've gotta get some breaks. We'll have to create our own because the Big Ten will be very competitive this year."

The Hawkeyes (4-2) haven't seen any Big Ten Conference action yet this year. They will face their third Big Eight opponent this weekend when they travel to Kansas State for a three-game series.

Iowa actually finished fifth in the conference last year after the tiebreakers went into effect. And since only four Big Ten teams are allowed in the postseason conference tournament, the Hawkeyes were left out.

A top-four conference finish is

definitely high on Iowa's priority list. But, Banks said, "You can't have a bad weekend. We have to work to get in, then hope we can turn it up a notch."

Iowa will face seven conference opponents this year. They include: Michigan, Minnesota and Michigan State at home; and Purdue, Illinois, Northwestern and Penn State on the road.

"I think we have all the ingredients to be good this year. But to win you've gotta get some breaks."

Duane Banks, Iowa baseball coach

Most of Iowa's strength will come from its experienced outfield and its pitching. But, as Banks found out last year, the Hawkeyes' young infield can make or break the season.

An infield that, at times, start-

See BASEBALL, Page 8

NIT

Ohio beats GW; gets rematch with Hawks

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ohio — Gary Trent had 25 points and 13 rebounds, and Geno Ford added 23 points as Ohio University defeated George Washington 83-71 Thursday night in the first round of the NIT.

Ohio (24-9), trying to become the first team to win the preseason and postseason NIT championships in one year, will play Iowa in a second-round game on Monday or Tuesday at a site to be announced. The Hawkeyes beat DePaul 96-87 Wednesday in another first-round contest. Iowa beat Ohio U. 91-75 on Dec. 3 in Iowa City.

Ford scored 18 points in the first half, including 10 straight capped by a four-point play with 3:19 left

to give the Bobcats a 34-26 lead. Ohio led 41-35 at halftime.

The Colonials (18-14) got within four points twice in the second half, the last time on Billy Calloway's layup with 8:04 remaining that made it 64-60. But consecutive baskets by Trent, Ford, Ed Sears and Curtis Simmons gave the Bobcats a 72-60 advantage with 4:49 left.

Trent, held to nine points in the first 20 minutes, came alive in the second half, scoring 16 points. Jason Terry had 18 points for the Bobcats, while Simmons added eight rebounds and five assists.

Vaughn Jones and Alexander Kouf paced the Colonials with 13 points each, while Calloway, Antoine Hart and Kwame Evans scored 10 apiece.

NCAA TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

Manhattan proves it belongs

Associated Press

So much for the chalk players in the NCAA tournament.

Manhattan, seeded No. 13, and Miami of Ohio, which came in as a No. 12, shook up the tournament with two major upsets in early games Thursday, knocking off Oklahoma and Arizona. Then Saint Louis (23-7), seeded No. 9, won its first tournament game in 43 years, upending No. 8 seed Minnesota.

After hearing considerable criticism about its at-large selection — the first for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference — Manhattan jolted No. 4 seed Oklahoma 77-67 in the Southeast Regional.

At about the same time, Miami of Ohio, playing in Dayton, down the road from its campus, was completing a 71-62 wipeout of fifth-seeded Arizona in the Midwest Regional.

And then Saint Louis sent Big Ten representative Minnesota packing with 64-61 overtime victory.

"It goes to show that these mid-conference teams can knock off anybody on any given day," Manhattan guard Ted Ellis said.

It showed something else to Jaspers coach Fran Fraschilla. ("Committee chairman) Bob Frederick and the tournament selection committee are not quite as dumb as people think," he said.

Manhattan 77, Oklahoma 67

Jeronimo Bucero, who averaged five points a game this season, scored all 14 of his points in the second half to pace Manhattan. Bucero led a strong bench effort for the Jaspers (26-4), who trailed by five at halftime but scored the first six points of the second half.

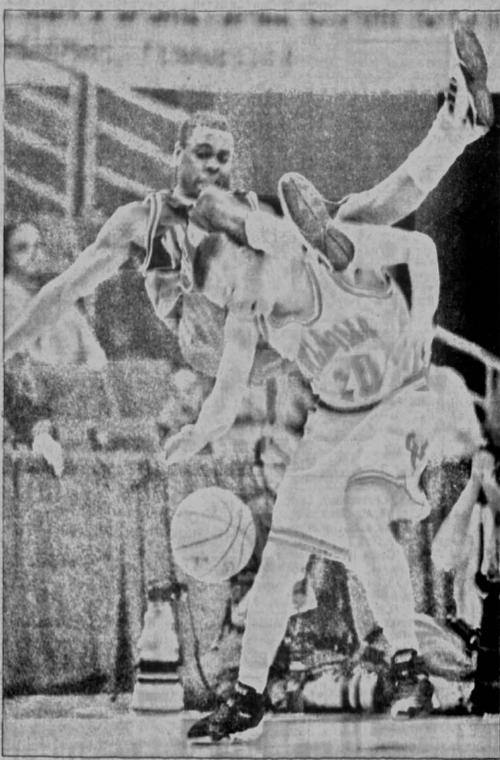
Arizona St. 81, Ball St. 66

Ron Riley scored 24 points and Mario Bennett added 21 for Arizona State, keeping coach Bill Frieder undefeated in the NCAA tournament's first round. Frieder is 6-0 in a career that included four NCAA trips with Michigan. No. 5 seed Arizona State (23-8) will play Manhattan Saturday in the second round.

Miami, Ohio 71, Arizona 62

Devin Davis scored 24 points — most against Arizona's depleted frontline — and Miami of Ohio held on for the upset. Arizona (23-8) drew to two in the final minute, but Davis hit a basket and three free throws in the final 29 seconds.

The Wildcats, a Final Four team last year, have lost in the first



Associated Press

Above: Manhattan's Keaton Hyman tumbles over John Ontjes of Oklahoma during second half action at The Pyramid in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday. Manhattan won 77-67.

Right: Kansas center Greg Ostertag dunks for two in the first half against Colgate in Dayton, Ohio. Kansas defeated Colgate 82-68.

round three of the last four years. Miami (23-6), a 12th seed, won for the first time in the NCAA tournament since 1978.

Arizona guard Damon Stoudamire, reinstated after a one-game suspension for an NCAA rules violation, scored 18 on 6-of-18 shooting.

Virginia 96, Nicholls St. 72

Harold Deane recovered from a

See NCAA TOURNAMENT, Page 9

MONDAY, M



Inside



Defending champion advances to the NIT in Seattle along with Tulsa, Oklahoma State. See story Page 1B.

News

NATIONAL

Flowers' new book Clinton smoked

NEW YORK (AP) — Flowers knew Bill Clinton smoked occasional marijuana, carried his own joint, talked about getting cocaine, according to her new book.

"By the way, he did inhale," Flowers said. "Passion & Betrayal."

When asked about Saturday, Clinton said Mike McCurry said House is not going on any cash-for-traitor.

Clinton denies that they had a 12-month which ended in 1995.

The excerpts in April 3 issue mostly Clinton and drugs.

"When he casually hand in his pants pulled out a joint — started but kept silent. "I thought it was of him to carry around, but it was bulletproof attitude."

She also wrote once told her, "I got on cocaine at that time."

As Arkansas governor refused to block Roger's arrest on cocaine. During the president he said he once tried but did not inhale.

Flowers' book, Emery Dalton, is in April.

Man sets girlfriend ablaze to get a

CHICAGO (AP) — A man trying to scare his girlfriend into telling him where she hid food stamps doused her with alcohol and lighter fluid, one of them on fire.

The 10-year-old name was not related to degree burns over his body. He was taken Sunday, said spokesman for University of Chicago Hospital.

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