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UISG ELECTION RESULTS

## Narrow victory for White

■ UI junior Brian White beat his nearest opponent by 20 votes in one of the closest UISG elections ever.

By Greg Kirschling and Kelli Otting  
The Daily Iowan

In possibly the closest vote in UISG election history, UI junior Brian White won the presidency Tuesday night, beating opponent Sarah Pettinger by a mere margin of 20.

White received 1,053 votes compared to Pettinger's 1,033. Fellow candidate and UI freshman George Hild got 317 votes, and UI sophomore Ninah Fominyen received 287.

The total number of voters, 2,690, represents 9.6 percent of the student body. Last year 1,917 students, or 7.4 percent of the student body, voted in UISG elections.

UI sophomore Kerry Boyd, who oversaw the election as chair of the Student Elections Board, said that although SEB keeps no poll records, this close a margin was very uncommon.

heard the results, and also refused comment afterward.

Fominyen had only one thing to say. "I just wish the best for the future administration," she said.

Hild, dressed in a shirt and tie, expressed similar sentiments. "I'm really glad I ran, I'd do it again in a second, it was a terrific experience," he said. "I wish Brian White the best."

Hild also said he was "kind of bothered" by all the behind-the-scenes controversy that marked this year's UISG campaigns.

"It was a college campaign and I was expecting jabs, but it got crazy," said Hild, who described the campaign with words like "mudslinging," "tension" and "paranoia."

On the subject of controversy, White said that although his ticket was fined by the SEB last week, he feels they overcame the negative press with a victory.

"At times I felt we may have been misrepresented, but we have risen above it," he said.

"We are ready to forget about the past and look towards the future."

White was referring to a violation leveled against his ticket by the SEB Feb. 26 which forced his ticket to forfeit its \$100 campaigning bond.

Issues included the White ticket's premature appearance before the IFC-Panhellenic Executive Council. The violation dismayed other tickets and last week, Pettinger continually referred to the White ticket's "unfair advantage" in campaigning.

However, the final results cannot be altered by the White/Shuman ticket's Feb. 26 violation on Thursday, Boyd said, because 24-hour appeal time passed last Friday.

"That's dead, that's done," Boyd



UISG presidential candidate Brian White, center, is joined by members of his ticket for a group hug Tuesday night minutes after the announcement of his victory in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

### UISG Election Results

Brian White Scott Shuman 1,053 39.1%	Sarah Pettinger Greg Braden 1,033 38.4%	George Hild Joe Judge 317 11.8%	Ninah Fominyen Mike Homan 287 10.7%

The White/Shuman ticket won the UISG presidential and vice presidential election by 20 votes, a .7 percent victory margin. Approximately 9.7 percent of the student body turned out for the election, bringing the unofficial count of votes to 2,690. Total UI student body is 27,871.

Source: UI Student Election Board



Khue Bul/Associated Press  
Vernon Jordan meets with reporters outside federal court in Washington Tuesday after testifying before a grand jury investigating an alleged affair between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

## Jordan answers questions

■ Presidential friend Vernon Jordan faces the grand jury.

By Larry Margasak  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Compelled to tell his story to a grand jury, Vernon Jordan spent a full day Tuesday answering prosecutors' questions about his efforts to help Monica Lewinsky and predicted afterwards his "enduring friendship" with President Clinton will survive.

The first of the three major figures in the investigation to give testimony, the Washington super lawyer said he had answered all the questions posed to him behind closed doors but was told to return Thursday.

Jordan, a longtime friend, confidant and golfing companion of the president, declined to say what he told Kenneth W. Starr's investigators about the relationship between Clinton and Lewinsky.

"I answered all of their questions truthfully and completely, to the best of my ability," said Jordan, whose efforts to find Lewinsky a job and a lawyer in late December and early January landed him in the middle of the controversy.

His lawyer, William Hundley, told a reporter that Jordan had been taken through a "slow, step by step" interrogation. But he did not elaborate.

But an individual familiar with Jordan's testimony, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it was consistent with the accounts he gave to reporters in January and what he has since reportedly told legal colleagues.

Jordan, however, did seek to minimize speculation that the protracted investigation had "cast doubt on my friendship with President Clinton."

"Let me reassure you that ours is an enduring friendship, an enduring friendship based on mutual respect, trust and admiration," he said. "That was true yesterday. That is true today. That will be true tomorrow."

Starr has been moving toward summoning Lewinsky before the grand jury but has made no effort yet to question the president.

Jordan's grand jury appearance had all the trappings of a major Washington media event. He arrived with a police escort to face a throng of cameras and reporters, with whom he would later joke at luncheon.

"Maybe if you all behave," Jordan quipped in the courthouse cafeteria

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## Senate judiciary committee grills Gates



Joe Marquette/Associated Press  
Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates testifies on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Netscape president Jim Barksdale is at left.

■ Gates mounted a spirited defense Tuesday during a Senate Judiciary hearing that lasted more than four hours.

By Rob Wells  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Gates, with competitors at his side and U.S. senators in his face, was forced to make his case Tuesday that Microsoft Corp. isn't a monopoly out to crush rivals in the Internet software market.

The exploding software industry, he said during testimony on Capitol Hill, is "an open economic opportunity for any entrepreneur in America." But he got plenty of argument on that point.

"Some are concerned that where there's a lot of money to be made, or where competition could threaten Microsoft's dominant position, Microsoft exploits its monopoly power — virtually guaranteeing that no one entrant has a realistic possibility of succeeding," said Senate Judiciary Chair Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Gates mounted a vigorous and spir-

ited defense during a Senate Judiciary hearing that stretched over four-and-a-half hours. The meeting was called to investigate competitive issues in the software industry, but it focused almost entirely on Microsoft.

Besides fielding sharply worded questions from Hatch and others, Gates also was questioned by his fellow witnesses, the CEOs of rivals Sun Microsystems Inc. and Netscape Communications Corp.

Netscape chief executive James Barksdale enlisted the audience's help to challenge Gates' view of the industry.

He asked audience members to raise their hands if they had a personal computer at home or work. Several dozen did. He then asked them to keep their arms up if they were among those without a Microsoft Windows operating system. Only a handful remained.

"Gentlemen, that's a monopoly," Barksdale said. Gates asserted that lower prices and vastly improved features in computer software are evidence of an open and thriving market, not one beset by a monopoly.

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## Solar interference blamed for cable system glitches

■ The sun may be the culprit behind poor cable reception during the month of March.

By Brendan Moran  
The Daily Iowan

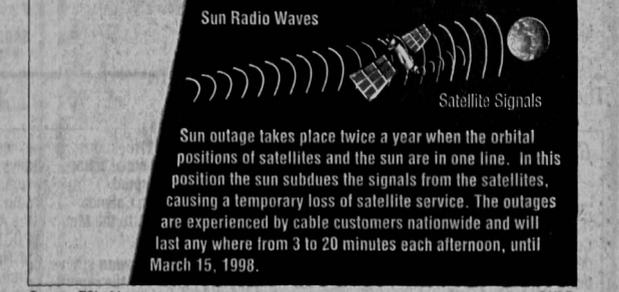
TVs. The solar interference started Feb. 28 and will continue approximately through March 15.

The outages will last from approximately three to 20 minutes each afternoon and will be experienced by customers nationwide, said Arlene Heck, general manager for TCI of Iowa.

The sun constantly produces radio noise, causing its signals to many times wreak havoc on satellite communications from earth, said James Van Allen of the UI's Department of Physics and Astronomy.

"The sun sporadically emits radio waves of all sorts of frequencies which, when aligned with satellite radio waves, sometimes overpower the weaker satellite emissions," he said.

### Sun Outage



Source: TCI of Iowa

The problem occurs twice a year because all the television satellites are on a band across the sky called the Celestial Equator, said Steve Spangler, UI astronomy professor. The sun crosses the equator twice a year around March 22 and September 22.

The only possible solution to the problem would be for TCI to place two satellites in different orbital positions transmitting the same signal, Spangler said, and when one is in alignment with the sun, the signal would switch to the other.

Such an undertaking, however, would be extremely expensive when dealing with current satellite technology, he added.

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Coming: **Today:** Advice Column **Thursday:** Weird & Wacky News **Friday:** Photo Essay **Monday:** People in the News **Tuesday:** Ask Steve

**ASK HARLAN FOR ADVICE**

Dear Harlan,  
I'm not homophobic; I just don't like gay people. My friends don't seem to understand the distinction between the two. They taunt me mercilessly and call me a homophobe.  
I'll admit, I'm not as open-minded as they are. I don't think it's wrong to be homosexual, just to act on it. While I know that it's not a choice to be gay, I believe it is a choice to act on those tendencies instead of suppressing them. I suppose I should also mention that while it's OK to be gay, I just don't want them around me. The mere thought disgusts me. I know what you are thinking, but I'm not gay! Many people tell me that I'm so afraid of gay people that I must be gay, but I'm not. I like football. I drink beer. I've even had a girlfriend for two-and-a-half years and we're happy. Still, could my friends be right?

Is there something wrong with being tolerant of gay people, but not wanting them around?  
—Straight and Narrow

Dear Straight,

Of course, you like football and cold beer. A guy needs to cool down after watching four quarters of muscular men running around in tight pants.  
Still, I believe you're not gay, but I also believe your friends may have a point. According to "Webster's Dictionary," homophobia is defined as, "irrational fear or hatred of homosexuals or homosexuality."  
Taking into account your lack of logic and inability to offer any rational reasoning behind your disgust, by definition you're what can be called a homophobe. If that bothers you, do something about it.  
If anything, try reading one of the dozens of books available and educate yourself. You don't have to love homosexuals, but at least you can become more tolerant.  
You never know, one day your future son or daughter may have a secret he or she needs to share with you during halftime of hard hitting game of "Monday Night Football."

**today's EVENTS**

- Noon to 9 p.m. — Public Access Television** will sponsor a tour of the PATV studios at 123 S. Linn St. Call 338-7035.
- 1:30 p.m. — Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor "Afternoon Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library. Call 356-5200.
- 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Leukemia Society of America** will sponsor a Family Support Group meeting at the East Room of the UIHC Carver Pavilion. Call 1-800-256-1075.
- 3:30 p.m. — UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall. Call 335-1686.
- 3:30 p.m. — UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a space physics seminar in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall. Call 335-1686.
- 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Beta Alpha Psi** will sponsor volunteer income tax assistance in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
- 6 p.m. — National Association of Women Business Owners** will hold a meeting at the Highlander Inn, 1-80 Exit 246. Call 354-3133.
- 6:15 p.m. — Greater Iowa City Iowa Club and UI Alumni Association** will sponsor a reception honoring UI Liberal Arts Dean Linda Maxson at the Clarion Conference Center, 1-80 Exit 242. Call 335-3294.
- 7 p.m. — Iowa City Free Radio** will sponsor a new member orientation meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.
- 7 p.m. — Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a discussion titled "How Can We Win Women's Liberation?" in the Ohio State Room of the Union. Call 354-1598.
- 7:30 p.m. — Johnson County Democratic Central Committee** will hold a meeting at 509 S. Dubuque St. Call 338-1997.
- 9 p.m. — Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a midweek worship and communion at 120 N. Dubuque St. Call 338-1179.

**ETC. etcetera Intramurals**

**Intramurals: games for all**

**The intramural department is available for those UI students and staff who want to play sports.**

By Roger Kuznia  
The Daily Iowan

UI junior, Steve Zandpour steps onto the court once a week pumped and ready to play hard ball with his teammates.

Zandpour is hoping to bring home the intramural basketball championship trophy next week.

He is on one of the 182 men's and women's intramural basketball teams.

The intramural department puts together 18 different sports for both men and women to play during both the fall and spring semesters.

"Basically, a lot of people on the intramural teams played basketball in high school, and this is a way to continue playing," Zandpour said. "At least for me this is a continuation of high school basketball."

Zandpour and his team play once a week, but since the start of the championship tournament is this week his team plays more often.

"The teams are pretty well balanced," he said. "It gets pretty competitive."

UI Recreational Services co-director Michelle Harder said that basketball, by far, is the most popular intramural sport.

"Anything having to do with basketball is popular," she said.

Behind the popularity of dribbling the ball down the basketball court, soccer has kicked up a lot of interest with UI students also, Slebos said. Fifty-one teams entered intramural competition this year.

Without including other teams like flag football, volleyball and inline hockey, there are a total of 233 basketball and soccer teams overall.

Even though the basketball and

soccer intramural sports are going strong, the overall participation in intramural sports is declining, Harder said.

"We used to get 200 teams for flag football, but now we don't even get that," she said. "It's not that the students aren't exercising anymore, they are just channeling their energy into personal fitness activities."

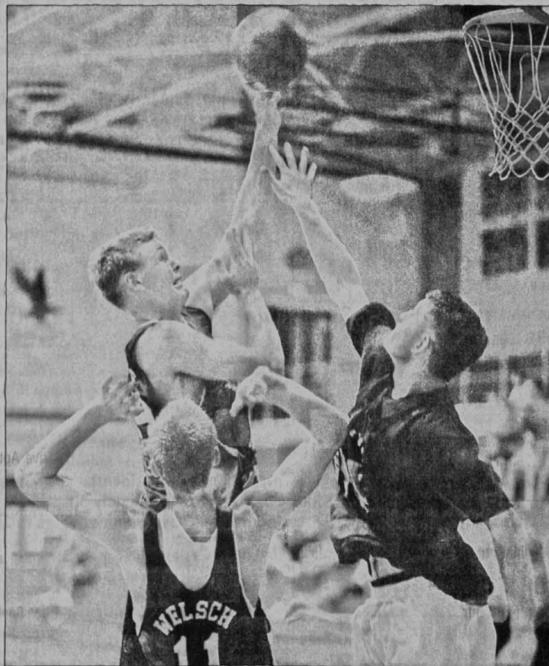
All of the games are refereed by hired officials, but most of the officials have no experience. There are 75 officials working to referee the different games. During the course of a year there are up to 200 different referees.

However, Slebos said that some

of the officials that they hire have no experience, but they try to do some things to help the officials learn more about their craft.

"We try to get referees from Iowa City to put on clinics and we also put on our own clinics," he said. "But by the time the officials get good, they (graduate)."

All students, faculty and staff of the UI are able to sign up for intramural sports. The fall semester's activities include sports ranging from paintball to tennis. Anyone interested in playing intermural for this semester still has a chance to sign up for in-line hockey, softball and frisbee golf only.



**Spring semester intramural schedule**

Events still available	Division	Tentative Deadline
In-line hockey	M,W	March 17
Softball	M,W	April 16
Frisbee Golf	M,W	April 23
M=Men		
W=Women		

Contact the Rec Services Office, E216 Field House, at 335-9293

**How to enter a team**

If you are interested in entering a team in an intramural activity, stop by the Division of Recreational Services Office and pick up an entry blank prior to the event. You may use the approximate deadlines to determine the date of the event. Entries are usually out at least one week prior to the event. You simply need to fill out the entry and turn it in at E216 Field House. If the event is scheduled, there will be a specific time listed when you may begin to sign-up for the event.

**it's all in the STARS**

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- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emotional problems with immediate family members may result in nervous tension and irritability. Make an effort to put your troubles on hold; now is not the time to make changes.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Travel and conversation should be at the forefront of your mind. New relationships will develop if you get out. Don't sit back watching everyone else have fun.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Watch out for deception or misrepresentation when dealing with organizations. Situations may not be as they appear where your relationships are concerned. Use your intuition, and read between the lines.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Secret love affairs will be very intense. You will damage your reputation at work if you are not extremely quiet about your personal activities. Creative purchases will be profitable.

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- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to work with detail will enhance your reputation and help you achieve your goals. Your personal partnerships may be rocky today. Turn a blind eye rather than start arguments.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid getting drawn into gossip. Your boss will not think highly of you if you partake. The result will be unnerving if someone twists your words and makes you look bad.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful while traveling in foreign countries. Problems with your documentation may cause delays. You may be asked to step out on a limb for someone you care about. Don't step too far.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Joint financial ventures will result in money troubles. Stabilize your position. Put your cash into long-term investments. Problems will surface if you try to back out of a commitment.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a look

- at any legal matters. There is someone around you who is not on your side. You won't want to listen to anyone. Your emotional partner will be empathetic and loyal.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make financial gains by using your ingenuity and your unusual business tactics. You have some good ideas. Move quickly in order to take advantage of the opportunities.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accomplishments can be achieved through discipline. Your personal goals will be easy to reach. Make changes that will add some pizzazz to your image.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get too emotional. You will be able to work things out if you are logical in your approach. Consider all your options and don't hesitate to take advice by friends and relatives.

Check out Eugenia's web site at [www.eugeniast.com](http://www.eugeniast.com) or try her interactive site at [www.astroadvice.com](http://www.astroadvice.com).

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## Metro

# UISG debates worldly issues in election night meeting

■ UISG's resolution to support an end to economic sanctions against Iraq failed in Monday night's meeting.

By Roger Kuznia  
The Daily Iowan

A proposed resolution to end sanctions against Iraq brought heated arguments during the UI Student Government meeting last night in the Triangle Ballroom of the IMU. The resolution, which failed to pass, would have supported an end to the United States' economic sanctions against Iraq, submitted by Ed Walker, a Graduate/Professional Student Senator and four other UISG senators. The bill's supporters, who included Jacqueline Comito, Executive of

Graduate/Professional Student Senate, and Erin Studer, Executive of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate said they had planned to submit the motion to Governor Branstad and Iowa legislators. Supporters cited United Nations reports, that nearly one million citizens of Iraq have died due to the U.N. economic sanctions, and that the public system in Iraq is in "almost complete breakdown" because of major medical supply shortages. "We are letting these people die in another country," Studer said. "If we do see human rights suffering, then we should do something about it." Comito said that she has been following the events involving Iraq very closely and she said that every indication that if Iraq doesn't comply with the newly passed U.N. res-

olution, "it's (going to lead) toward more destruction." However, UISG public relations executive Keegan O'Keefe said that the media has affected senator's opinions concerning the Iraqi situation. "When we have a news media flash, everyone seems to care," she said. "You could have brought this up in September before the media frenzy." Other senators, who did not support the resolution, said that Iraq is an international threat and must be treated like one. Following the Iraq resolution, a resolution submitted by Senator Dan Pinegar to "Oppose Inhumane Labor Practices and to Support Senator Harkin" was passed. At issue was the Nike Company's connection to UI athletics and apparel. According to Pinegar's res-

olution, Nike's practice of using sweatshop labor to manufacture their products has been exposed, and serious allegations remain, Pinegar said. Pinegar advocated that the UISG legislative body pass the resolution because of Iowa Senator Tom Harkin's involvement in ending child sweatshop labor around the world. In other matters, a bill that would have started a program to educate KRUI employees about the UI Human Rights Policy was tabled and is set to be discussed at the next UISG meeting. The bill was in response to a Feb. 25 UISG debate where a KRUI moderator asked about a candidate's sexuality and its effect on the campaign - questioning not allowed by the human rights policy.

### IOWA BRIEFS

#### Hospital employee charged with stealing thousands

A former UI Hospitals and Clinics secretary in the department of Internal Medicine was charged last week with stealing more than \$5,700 in checks from the UIHC, Johnson County Court documents said. Alan W. Cave, 39, of Coralville was charged with one count of second-degree theft and 10 counts of forgery for allegedly stealing 10 checks bound for research departments and depositing them in his Swisher, Iowa, bank account, court documents said. Cave was also charged with forgery and first-degree theft in Cedar County Court for cashing a \$20,600 check bound for Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Iowa City, court documents said. Cave pled guilty to the Cedar County charges Feb. 27, and is scheduled for sentencing March 27. He was fired from the UIHC in January.

trict Court as administrator of the estate of her daughter, Georgia Hennessey. The suit seeks unspecified damages for the estate and for herself.

After the accident, Knight said in an interview that she was grateful for the aid customers and employees tried to give. Knight also said at the time that the accident was not the fault of the store employee who handed out the hot dog samples. "I'm the one who gave her the hot dog," she said in the interview.

The accident occurred at Sam's Club in Cedar Rapids, where 1 1/2-inch sample hot dog slices were being given to customers. Wal-Mart runs Sam's Clubs.

According to the suit, Knight took two pieces of hot dog from a server and gave one to her daughter. The hot dog slice became lodged in the child's throat, causing her to choke.

The suit alleges that the size of the hot dog pieces created an unreasonable risk to consumers.

#### Lawmakers grappling with drugs, driving

DES MOINES (AP) — A drive to plug what some are calling a loophole in the state's drunken driving laws has ground to a halt, and there's little sign it can be revived.

A fatal April 1997 car crash in northern Iowa that involved drugs and not alcohol prompted the debate.

In the accident, Avron and Mildred Peyton of Coulter were killed when their car collided with a truck driven by Paul Davis of Mason City.

Davis was charged with driving while his license was suspended and possession of marijuana. Davis was sentenced to a total of 18 months in prison and jail.

Tests showed traces of marijuana in his system, and relatives of the couple complained that police were unable to file more serious charges.

Current law prohibits driving while under the influence of drugs, but the issue is being able to prove a motorist's ability to drive is hampered by drugs.

# Faculty reluctant to back a UI teaching academy

■ Faculty councilors gave a cold shoulder to a proposed teaching academy at the UI.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

A proposed UI Teaching Academy to recognize top professors was met with a cool reception at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting. Council members voiced their concern that the Academy, proposed at the Feb. 17 meeting, would duplicate other faculty honors already in place and take away money that could be used elsewhere. "I'm puzzled that we need to invent a whole new system when we already have a whole system here," UI English Professor Miriam Gilbert said. "I really see a whole new wheel being invented here, and I really don't see how it will help us move." Teaching Academy members

would be able to volunteer as classroom observers, help with portfolios and highlight research on teaching and learning, according to the draft presented. Ten to 15 professors from throughout the UI would be selected for the academy each of the first two years. Once selected, professors would serve for the length of their career at the UI, under the draft proposal. Selected professors would also be given a one-time increase in salary as a reward for the selection. Council member and UI English Professor Huston Diehl said she was concerned that the Academy would create elitism among the faculty and take time of the great teachers away from teaching. "If it keeps them out of class, it would seem to be counter-productive," she said. Money used to fund the academy could be put to better use by hiring

more teachers, such as for the English department, which she said is currently short of teachers, Diehl said. "We had to turn 20 students away this semester," she said. "If we can't get enough faculty in class, I don't think we need to put money into an academy like this." UI Provost Jon Whitmore initiated the proposal a year and a half ago. He left the University of Texas in 1996, when the UT was starting up a teaching academy of its own. When he got here, he said the UI didn't have a way to bring the best teachers together. Funding for the proposal would most likely come from an endowment, Whitmore said. In addition to the UT, similar teaching academies exist at Purdue and Ohio State, Whitmore said. Several members did express support for the pay increase, saying that

was something other teaching awards lacked. Several members said that on the surface, a teaching academy would benefit the university, but more details need to be worked out addressing council members' concerns. "My sense is (an Academy) should be a good idea," UI law professor and council member Sheldon Kurtz said. "But it may turn out to be something that we don't want." The proposal was placed on the March 24 Faculty Senate meeting agenda for further discussion. Members sent the proposal to the senate for discussion purposes only, stressing the discussion did not mean they had approved the proposal. Sending an item to the senate for discussion without the council's approval is not uncommon, Kurtz said.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Ross A. Starbuck, 41, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. P6 was charged with operating while intoxicated at 120 E. Burlington St. on Mar. 2 at 5:05 p.m.  
Jodi D. Barnhart, 18, 2101 E. Highway 6 Apt. 4401 was charged with third degree theft at Younkers on Mar. 2 at 9:00 p.m.  
Jenniffer M. Harris, 21, 520 Ernest St. Apt. 308 was charged with third degree theft at Younkers on Mar. 2 at 9:00 p.m.  
Connie A. Halsted, 37, 1100 Arthur St. was charged with public intoxication at 120 E. Burlington St. on Mar. 2 at 7:06 p.m.  
Meggon K. Anderson, 19, 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 204 was charged with interference with a traffic control device on Mar. 3 at 5:00 a.m.

Kurt J. Dyer, 38, 1231 S. Riverside Dr. was charged with having an open container in a vehicle at the corner of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Mar. 3 at 1:28 a.m.

#### COURTS

District  
Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Robynn M. Hergert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 19.  
Child endangerment — Robynn M. Hergert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 19.  
Driving while revoked — Malcolm D. Johnson, 1745 Dover St., preliminary hearing set for March 19.

Possession of a controlled substance — Lynn D. Sagar, 1225 Riverside Drive Apt. 37, preliminary hearing set for March 13; Alfred J. Carr, 420 Galway St., preliminary hearing set for March 19; John A. Stewart, Iowa City, preliminary hearing set for March 10.

Third-degree theft — Jennifer M. Harris, 520 Ernest St. Apt. 308, preliminary hearing set for March 10; Anne C. Schebler, 223 S. Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for March 19.

Interference with official acts — John A. Stewart, Iowa City, preliminary hearing set for March 10.

Public intoxication — John A. Stewart, Iowa City, preliminary hearing set for March 10.

#### Magistrate

Public intoxication — Daniel J. Miller, Pentacrest Apt. 12, was fined \$90; Bryan J. King, 800 W. Benton St., was fined \$90; Connie A. Halsted, 1100 Arthur Drive Apt. P6, was fined \$90; Nathan T. Finestead, 12 East Ct. Apt. 502, was fined \$90; Andrew R. Bechtel, 800 W. Benton St. Apt. 307A, was fined \$90.  
Failure to have a valid driver's license — Vanzie Jackson II, Davenport, was fined \$145.

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Nation

# Clinton offers praise for Annan's Iraq agreement

Clinton says a U.N. warning to Iraq provides the 'authority to act.'

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday that Iraq should be "under no illusion" it would escape severe punishment if it violated a pledge to permit unconditional U.N. weapons inspections. Aides said that meant military action.

On a day in which the Pentagon announced it was speeding plans to give anthrax vaccinations to the 36,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, Clinton praised a U.N. Security Council resolution endorsing Secretary-General Kofi Annan's agreement with Iraq on weapons inspections. The resolution warned of "severest consequences" if Iraq failed to comply.

"The government of Iraq should be under no illusion," Clinton said at the conclusion of a White House event promoting tougher laws against drunken driving. "The meaning of 'severest consequences' is clear."

"It provides authority to act if Iraq does not turn the commitment it has now made into compliance," he added. Hinting strongly that he might feel compelled to use military force, Clinton said, "No promise of peace and no policy of patience can be without its limits."

Other administration officials were more explicit on the question of a military option.

"This gives us the green light to approach our policy of diplomacy and force and it shows to the world once again that the onus of complying with this agreement is with Iraq," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said.

Even before Annan reached the accord with Iraq last week, the Clinton administration maintained that previous U.N. Security Council resolutions gave it the authority to use force against Iraq to ensure compliance. Most other Security Council members dispute that view, and they still question the American interpretation of Monday's resolution.

Envoys from many countries, including longtime U.S. allies, said Tuesday that only the Security Council has the authority to deter-



David Karp/Associated Press

United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan, left, delivers a rare speech to the Security Council at the U.N. Monday after council members reached a tentative agreement on a resolution warning Iraq of "severest consequences" if it violates an arms inspection deal.

mine whether Iraq has breached the weapons inspections deal, and what should be done in response. Almost alone, Britain shares the U.S. view.

Before Monday's vote, China's U.N. ambassador, Qin Huasun, said Beijing had insisted "that there must not be any automatic authorization of the use of force against Iraq in this current resolution."

Asked in an interview on NBC's "Today" show if the resolution gives the green light for a U.S. attack, Richardson replied, "The answer is yes. And we already had that green light."

Clinton called on Iraq to demonstrate its commitment to the inspections agreement — a deal many Republicans have criticized as weak and unlikely to achieve U.S. policy goals.

NEW YORK



Stuart Ramson/Associated Press

Muhammad Ali and his wife, Yolanda Williams, arrive at New York's Radio City Music Hall for the 75th anniversary gala for *Time* magazine Tuesday evening. President Clinton spoke at the event.

# Hate groups across the U.S. thrive on Internet

Hate groups are taking their message to the Internet.

By Eddie Pells  
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Hate groups are on the rise, boosted by the Internet and white-power rock music.

In its quarterly report on extremist organizations, the Southern Poverty Law Center said Tuesday that it counted 474 hate groups nationwide in 1997, a 20 percent increase over 1996. Some of the groups have web pages.

"It's cheap, it's efficient, it gives you instant communication," pro-

ject director Joe Roy said. "You can reach anywhere with it. It's a great format to communicate, vent your frustrations."

Among the groups cited in the report was Detroit-based Resistance Records, a company that distributes CDs with racially tinged lyrics.

The report called Resistance Records one of the more sophisticated hate groups.

"You look at their magazine, the albums and they're very professional," extremist-group expert Michael Barkun said in the report.

Executives of the company didn't immediately return calls for

"It's cheap, it's efficient, it gives you instant communication."

Joe Roy,  
on hate group web pages

comment.

The Southern Poverty Law Center, founded in the 1970s to battle discrimination against minorities, won major legal fights against the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist groups.

A separate report by two gay advocacy groups Tuesday said anti-gay violence and harassment increased nationwide by 2 percent last year in 14 areas around country.

There were 2,445 documented cases of anti-gay violence and harassment last year in the 14 areas, according to the report by the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs and the New York City Gay & Lesbian Anti-Violence Project.

However, the number of murders related to anti-gay violence dropped to 18 in 1997 from 27 in 1996, according to the report, based on data gathered by unofficial local groups.

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# El Niño hampers California agriculture

El Niño eats strawberries and spoils milk production.

By Larry Gerber  
Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Besides chewing up the California landscape, El Niño has eaten into the strawberry crop and upset the milk industry, leaving more than \$8 million worth of cows dead from recent storms.

Milk producers in the giant dairy park east of Los Angeles have lost more than 9,200 cows since Feb. 9, said Bob Feenstra, executive director of the California Milk Producers Council, based in Ontario.

"The mud and the water are still standing in the corrals," Feenstra said Tuesday, a week after the latest storm attributed to El Niño. "The cows continue to get sick and die."

The situation could eventually affect milk prices, experts said. The San Bernardino County dairy preserve is home to about 300,000 cows on 274 dairies, producing about a quarter of the state's milk.

"They're tired," Feenstra said of the stock. "When they find a place they can lie down in, they won't get up."

Farmers have hired extra "cow pushers" to herd the cattle in and out of the barn, but the extra

cleanup work has cost some farms an entire shift of staff time, he said.

Farmers were planning to ship in dirt, almond shells and waste paper to soak up the water, but they had to be careful because foreign material might increase the risk of infection even more, Feenstra said.

"We can only hope and pray for sun," he said. Forecasters predicted sunny to partly cloudy skies over most of the state for the next few days.

As of Monday, California farm damage amounted to nearly \$91 million and counting, according to a Food and Agriculture Department report.

# McKinney denies charges in Army case

Charges against the army's former top enlisted man include assault, adultery and obstruction of justice.

By Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Army's former top enlisted man took the stand Tuesday and forcefully denied allegations that he sexually harassed six military women, suggesting that some of them were out for revenge.

Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney firmly denied all 19 counts against him, which include assault, adultery and obstruction of justice.

"Did you commit any of these offenses with which you are charged?" asked Lt. Col. James Gerstenlauer, one of McKinney's lawyers.



Tyler Mallory/Associated Press

Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, right, accompanied by his wife, Wilhemina, walks to his car Tuesday after testifying in his own defense.

"No sir, I committed none of those offenses," McKinney replied in a strong, clear voice.

As he stood before taking the stand, his wife, Wilhemina, reached forward to touch his back. As McKinney sat down, he smiled back at her.

McKinney, 47, the former sergeant major of the Army, is on trial on charges of groping or crudely pressuring six subordinates for sex since 1994. He could get 55 1/2 years in prison if convicted.

His lawyers have argued that all six accusers are lying. McKinney, who is black, also has said the court-martial is racially biased. All his accusers are white.

McKinney testified that at the time his first accuser alleges he molested her in a Hawaiian hotel room in April 1996, he was actually dismissing her as his spokesperson and speechwriter.

McKinney said the trip was memorable because it was the first one he and his wife had made together since their only son was killed in a car crash the month before.

He said he became frustrated with Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster when she began berating her co-workers during a staff meeting. He said he stalked out of the meeting, then asked to speak privately with Hoster in her room, a few doors down from the room where his wife was staying.

Speaking in a calm voice and looking alternately at his lawyer and the jury, McKinney recalled telling Hoster: "I'm just going to tell you I'm tired of you not meeting the standards. I'm tired of the complaints I've been hearing. ... It's time for you to seek employment elsewhere."

Hoster previously testified that McKinney showed up in her room unannounced and crudely proposi-

tioned her. She said that when she rebuffed him, he picked her up and said, "I could take you right here."

McKinney also offered a possible revenge motive for another accuser, Navy Petty Officer Johnna Vinson.

Vinson accused McKinney of propositioning her during a conference in Denver in 1996. But McKinney said Vinson actually came on to him during a luncheon, brushing her arm and leg against him as they sat with several other people.

He testified that he asked to speak with her privately and chose the entrance veranda of the hotel because it was a very public place.

"I said to her, 'What were you trying to prove back there at the luncheon?'" he testified.

He said Vinson replied by complimenting his appearance, and he hinted that he might tell his Navy counterpart, the Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, that she was flirting with him.

"She displayed a little bit of concern," he said, adding that he never reported it.

McKinney was also questioned about allegations by Maj. Michelle Gunzelman, the only officer among his accusers. He said she often confided in him about difficulties in her love life.

"It bothered her to not be able to get a man, or find a man, or have a relationship with a man, and I understood that," he said.

Gerstenlauer asked McKinney if he ever propositioned Gunzelman. "Never would I ask Maj. Gunzelman to go to bed with me," McKinney replied.

A jury of four officers and four enlisted personnel is hearing the case.

McKinney was suspended from his post as sergeant major of the Army last year. He was the first black to hold the job.

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# Egypt opens ancient tombs for first time

■ Though discovered in 1924, the 10 tombs weren't opened to the public until Tuesday.

By Tarek El-Tablawy  
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt opened 10 Pharaonic tombs and three small pyramids to the public for the first time ever Tuesday, completing a key stage in a major overhaul of its ancient sites.

Officials reopened the pyramid of King Menkaure, the smallest of the three great pyramids of Giza, after extensive repairs.

The decade-long restoration effort involves shoring up the Sphinx and repairing several other tombs and the burial chambers of the great pyramids, including the largest built by Pharaoh Cheops. Officials would not say how much

money has been spent.

Menkaure's pyramid, the smallest of the great pyramids, was closed last year to allow workmen to reinforce walls, erase graffiti and install a new ventilation system.

The pyramids of three more queens — adjacent to the Menkaure's — are to be renovated in the next phase of work at Giza.

Of the three pyramids opened Tuesday, the largest is the one for Cheops' mother, Queen Hetepheres. It once rose to a height of about 100 feet but its smooth, limestone casing has been scavenged, exposing the jagged and crumbled underlying stones.

"It is a complete clean-up," said the head of the Supreme Council for Antiquities, Gaballah Ali Gaballah. In addition to the restoration, workmen cleared old

cars, kiosks and houses from the area, he said.

Though discovered in 1924, the 10 tombs weren't opened to the public until Tuesday. They were for judges, ministers and aides to the Pharaohs who ruled Egypt 4,573 years to 4,321 years ago.

Gaballah said the closeness of the tombs to the great pyramids reflected the relationships between their occupants and the Pharaohs.

"The king was the guarantor of the after-life," he said.

Some of them are built with columns, which gives them an appearance of small temples — a feature rarely found in tombs built later.

The walls of the tombs are decorated with scenes of offerings of geese, legs of beef and fruit such as

figs to the gods. In at least one tomb, there are drawings of ships. Almost none of the original paint remains on the drawings.

Gaballah and Culture Minister Farouk Hosni, who led reporters and archeologists through some of the 10 tombs, said Tuesday's ceremony was not a part of a campaign to revive Egyptian tourism, which has been in the doldrums since Muslim extremists killed 58 tourists and four Egyptians outside the southern city of Luxor in November.

"This is part of our routine work. But if something good comes out of it for tourism, we're not going to say no," said Gaballah.

The government is now preparing an international gala event for the reopening of the restored Sphinx at the end of this month.



Lella Gorchev/Associated Press

A guard walks through the entrance of the tomb of Yunmin on the Pyramids Plateau Tuesday. As part of a comprehensive plan to restore and renovate the Pyramids Plateau, Egypt's Culture Minister opened 10 tombs and three pyramids previously closed to the public. Yunmin, the eldest son of King Menkaure, a vizier and a judge, died 4,470 years ago.

# Indonesians cope with lack of food, supplies

■ The people truly hurt by the financial crisis are not the financiers.

By Joseph Coleman  
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Muhtadi just shakes his head when asked the last time he ate meat. With prices sky-high, his tailoring business slumping and a dozen hungry mouths to feed, even fish is a luxury. "Just some vegetables and rice," said the father of 10 and grandfather of three, in front of his shack in the north Jakarta slum of Muara Baru. "Meat is just too expensive."

Indonesia's worst economic crisis in three decades is hitting hard at the poor in places like Muara Baru, a helter-skelter crush of wooden shacks built on the banks of a canal clogged with garbage and raw sewage.

Things will get worse. With the government under pressure to comply with reforms under an international economic bailout, some subsidies aimed at keeping down the prices of basics slowly will vanish.

The 70 percent plunge of the Indonesian currency, the rupiah, since July has jacked up prices of food, water and other necessities during a time of rising unemployment.

"It's just difficult to get a job, to get money to pay for food," said Muhtadi, gesturing at the two idle sewing machines in the front room of his wooden home.

Indonesia was once considered a

model in poverty eradication. President Suharto was honored just last year by the United Nations for cutting the country's poverty rate from 60 percent in 1970 to 11 percent in 1996. Nowadays, Indonesia is in danger of seeing many of the gains of the past three decades erased.

"It seems that everything that we have built with great difficulty, sometimes with pain and sacrifices, was all of a sudden undermined," Suharto said in a speech Sunday before a special assembly expected to renominate him as president next week.

This week the government reported the highest inflation rates since the 1960s. Prices rose 12.76 percent in February, bringing inflation so far this year to 19.64 percent.

Basics including rice and cooking oil already are rising faster than that, despite subsidies. Even water, a high-priority item in places without plumbing, has gone up 25 percent in Muara Baru.

Health officials worry that malnutrition could blight a generation of Indonesians if things don't improve. The higher prices also have triggered riots around the country that have killed at least five people.

Indonesia is under increasing pressure to implement the tough austerity measures required by a \$43 billion International Monetary Fund bailout. Fears that Suharto may not fully implement the plan prompted President Clinton to send an envoy, former Vice President Walter Mondale, to Jakarta this week.



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

Residents of the Muara Baru slum in north Jakarta, Indonesia, pick debris and other impurities out of spilled rice collected from the floor of a market in Jakarta Friday. Indonesia's worst economic crisis in three decades is hitting hard at the poor in places like Muara Baru, a helter-skelter crush of wooden shacks built on the banks of a canal clogged with garbage and raw sewage.

## Glimpse at the Globe



### NICARAGUA

**Ortega's stepdaughter accuses Nicaraguan ex-president of sexual abuse**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — In a public letter that surprised the nation Tuesday, Daniel Ortega's stepdaughter accused the former Nicaraguan president of sexual abuse that she said began when she was 11 and lasted for years.

Ortega said the accusations were causing him great pain, and his wife said they were false.

The accusation, published in a newsletter and read over radio and television stations, caused an immediate commotion. Dozens of people called into the country's main radio station to express their shock.

The stepdaughter, Zoilamerica, 30, is Murillo's child from a previous marriage, and Ortega adopted her. Although she has always used the last name Ortega, she said in her letter that she would now take the name of her biological father, Jorge Narvaez, who is dead.

Zoilamerica told the Associated Press that the letter was authentic but said she didn't want to elaborate on it now.

"Since I was 11, I was repeatedly sexually abused for many years, by someone who, despite his position as father of the family, abused his power and planted in me fears and insecurities and emotionally affected the development of my childhood and adolescence," she wrote.

Ortega said little at the news conference, at which he was accompanied by his wife and seven of his nine children.

### MEXICO

**Former Mexican drug czar sentenced to 13 years in jail**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's former drug czar was sentenced Tuesday to more than 13 years in prison for abuse of authority and weapons violations.

It was the first sentence handed down against Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo,

who was arrested in February 1997 and charged with being on the payroll of Mexico's top cocaine smuggler. Those charges are still pending.

Judge Armando Baez Espinoza sentenced Gutierrez Rebollo to 13 years, nine months and three days in prison, according to Jose Manuel Alvarez, personal secretary to Deputy Attorney General Alfonso Navarrete Prida. Navarrete Prida is overseeing the prosecution of Gutierrez Rebollo.

The general is being held at the maximum-security Almoloya prison in Toluca, 35 miles west of Mexico City, where the sentence was handed down.

Gutierrez Rebollo, a well-regarded military commander of the Guadaluajara area, had been in the military for 42 years when he was appointed drug czar.

The army became suspicious when he moved from a modest house to a luxurious apartment in the posh Bosque de las Lomas area of Mexico City. Prosecutors say the apartment was provided by Amado Carrillo Fuentes, then Mexico's top drug smuggler.

### YUGOSLAVIA

**Tens of thousands attend funeral of slain Kosovo Albanians**

CIREZ, Yugoslavia (AP) — In a show of mass defiance, more than 30,000 ethnic Albanians evaded Serb roadblocks Tuesday to attend the funeral of two dozen compatriots killed by police in weekend violence.

Flashing the victory sign, mourners in the province of Kosovo sent Serbian authorities a strong message: Three days of violence have only strengthened their push for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, made up of Serbia and the smaller republic of Montenegro.

The burials coincided with reports of a weekend massacre of 11 male members of a family who allegedly were rounded up by Serb police and executed.

In the harshest U.S. criticism yet of the crackdown on ethnic Albanians, Robert Gelbard, the top American envoy to the Balkans, warned that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic — who controls Serbia — is risking the collapse of his government if the violence does not cease.

The bodies of 24 ethnic Albanians killed over the weekend were buried on a hill in this remote Kosovo village Tuesday. One was buried Monday — an overall death toll that contradicts Serbian officials' announced toll of 16 dead.

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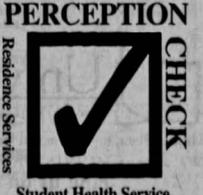
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Nation

# High court: Sue city hall, not those who run it

By Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of local lawmakers, such as city council members, cannot be sued for their votes even if they had illegal or discriminatory motives, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The unanimous decision for the first time gave local officials the same "absolute immunity" from civil rights lawsuits their federal, state and regional counterparts have long enjoyed when introducing or voting on legislation.

"Absolute immunity for local legislators ... finds support not only in history but also in reason," Justice Clarence Thomas wrote as the court killed a lawsuit against two

former Fall River, Mass., city council members.

"Whether an act is legislative turns on the nature of the act, rather than on the motive or intent of the official performing it," Thomas added.

Tuesday's ruling does not shield city officials from lawsuits stemming from the many administrative matters they carry out, such as hiring and firing employees or dealing with the public. Neither does it prevent people who believe their rights were violated by some legislative action from suing the local government.

But individual lawmakers cannot be the targets of such lawsuits. In other words, you still can sue city hall but not the folks who help run it.

National League of Cities Presi-

dent Brian O'Neill, a Philadelphia City Council member, called the ruling "a clear and welcome acknowledgment that elected municipal officials shouldn't have to worry about being taken to court for trying to meet their responsibilities to vote on public policy issues."

He said the ruling "will assure that our city halls and county courthouses are open forums."

The decision threw out a \$231,000 damage award against two former Fall River officials for eliminating a city worker's job after she complained that another worker used racial slurs.

Janet Scott-Harris had been Fall River's first black administrator when she was hired in 1987 to head the Health and Human Services

Department.

Jay Grenig, a Marquette University law professor who had studied the case, applauded the ruling. "The mischief that could have been created by going back and determining motivation for a particular vote would have been tremendous," he said. "There's no personal liability but the person who has been discriminated against still has a remedy — sue the city."

Bruce Assad, who represented one of the two Fall River officials, said allowing such lawsuits against local lawmakers would have been catastrophic. "No city hall in America would have been safe," he said. "Every elected official's vote would have been the potential subject of a lawsuit."

## ELECTION/White/Shuman ticket wins by 20 student votes

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Boyd also said she was unsure if a re-count could be called. The results were tabulated by the Johnson County Auditor.

The final numbers didn't include five "contested ballots," or ballots that are torn or ambiguous. But Boyd said those ballots, no matter

who they endorse, could not sway the 20 ballot difference.

The only thing that could alter the final results, she said, would be a complaint or appeal filed by any student who may have "concrete" information of any action that affected the vote.

After the election results, White said his platform will concentrate on strengthening communication

through a 'state of the university' address and creating parking programs.

"Scott (Shuman) and I plan to distribute all the platform issues on our ticket to ensure that each one gets the same amount of attention," White said. "We are concentrating on getting the platform issues on the table right away so we can begin to hear more of student opinions."

Meanwhile, Hild and his ticket promised to show up later.

"We're young, and we're not going away," said Joe Judge, Hild's running mate.

"We'll be back," promised Hild.

## JORDAN/Clinton friend appears before federal grand jury

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when reporters asked if he would give a statement at day's end. His statement was carried live on CNN.

At the White House, aides anxiously awaited the completion of his appearance.

Presidential spokesperson Mike McCurry told reporters he thought that Jordan, Clinton's close personal friend and unofficial adviser, would "absolutely" give testimony helpful to the president.

Meanwhile, individuals familiar with the case said two other figures — White House aide Bruce Lindsey and Clinton's personal secretary Betty Currie — would probably return for more testimony before the grand jury as early as Thursday.

And Francis Carter, the lawyer whom Jordan arranged to represent Lewinsky, is mounting a court challenge to a subpoena from Starr seeking his documents. A hearing was scheduled Wednesday.

"We're moving to quash the subpoena because it attempts to pierce the attorney-client privilege," said

Charles Ogletree, Carter's attorney.

Carter helped Lewinsky craft the affidavit in which she denies having a sexual relationship with Clinton — which contradicts her comments to friend Linda Tripp in secretly taped conversations.

Starr's investigation also proceeded in Arkansas, where a separate grand jury was supposed to hear testimony from two former troopers turned private investigators. But both Tommy Goodwin and Bill Mullenax apparently convinced prosecutors they did not need to testify because they were not part of any effort to smear Starr.

Clinton has been under siege for six weeks, since allegations surfaced that he had an affair with Lewinsky and then tried to cover it up by encouraging her to lie under oath about it in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

Both Clinton and Lewinsky had denied having a sexual relationship. The young woman started at the White House as an intern in 1995 but was transferred after a year and a half later to the Pentagon.

The day after the controversy

erupted Jan. 21, Jordan pledged to talk "directly, completely and truthfully" about his role. He hadn't been heard from publicly since.

His contacts with Lewinsky included four face-to-face meetings, a ride in a chauffeur-driven car and about 10 phone calls.

Jordan has said that his assistance in finding Lewinsky a job had nothing to do with her subpoena in the Jones case and that he helped her find a lawyer after she had assured him she did not have a sexual relationship with Clinton.

Sources familiar with his account add that Jordan had also received assurances from Clinton that there was no sexual relationship.

Prosecutors are trying to determine whether Jordan's assistance may have been part of a broader effort to encourage Ms. Lewinsky's silence in the Jones case. She got a job offer from one of the companies Jordan contacted just a few days after she signed an affidavit denying an affair with Clinton.

Hundley described his client Tuesday as "fine, cool" shortly after

Jordan arrived in a light rain at the courthouse and dashed inside. "He's done it before," Hundley said.

As a private citizen, Jordan had no opportunity to claim the shield of executive privilege. And he had said earlier that he had no intention of invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. He was to have been questioned twice before but both sessions were canceled.

McCurry told reporters that Clinton and Jordan had gone together to see a pro basketball game Saturday night and had continued "normal socializing that they do from time to time." But the two had not discussed Jordan's grand jury testimony, he said.

Asked to describe the influence Jordan has with the president, McCurry replied, "He is not an official member of the president's staff or the Cabinet, but there is such a thing as a 'kitchen cabinet' dating back to the days of Andrew Jackson. If there is such a thing, Vernon is in it."

## MICROSOFT/Senate examines potential for software monopoly

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"In the end, the software industry, which contributed over \$100 billion to the national economy last year, is an open economic opportunity for any entrepreneur in America," he said. Government control, which some have proposed, would only restrict innovation.

"Anybody who is doing great products in this business can do very, very well," Gates said.

Hatch quickly replied: "Well, Mr. Gates, not if there's predatory pricing. And not if there is improper, monopolistic control."

"I point it out because it isn't just the business of selling software. It's the business of selling it fairly," the senator said.

The appearance of Gates, the world's richest man, packed the hearing room. Long lines of spectators stretched outside through much of the proceedings.

After Gates' appearance, auto-

graph seekers and well-wishers approached him. The executive obliged a few, including someone who brought this week's *Newsweek* magazine, which features Gates on the cover.

The hearing came as Microsoft continues to fight a Justice Department lawsuit alleging it violated a 1995 court order designed to prevent anti-competitive conduct. Justice lawyers argue Microsoft is leveraging its dominance in Windows software — installed on about 90 percent of personal computers — to gain market share in the market of Internet browsers, which navigate around the World Wide Web.

In January, Microsoft avoided a contempt-of-court citation by agreeing to let computer makers temporarily offer its latest version of Windows 95 without easy access to its Internet Explorer software. The company is appealing a December federal court order on the browser issue.

Hatch repeatedly questioned Gates about allegations the software maker restricts Internet businesses from promoting products of rival Netscape.

"You've been somewhat hard to nail down on a very specific question," Hatch said near the end of the hearing. "Do you put any limitation on content providers that limit them ... for advertising or promoting Netscape?"

Gates replied: "Every Internet content provider that has a business relationship with Microsoft is free to develop content that uses competitors' platforms and standards."

Hatch persisted, saying Gates wasn't responding to the question. At one point, Hatch grew visibly exasperated with the Microsoft executive's responses. "It's a very simple question," the senator said.

Gates described limited instances where Microsoft doesn't allow Internet businesses to promote

Netscape on one part of their Web site. That's when a computer user reaches Web pages through the "channel guide" on Microsoft's Internet Explorer. The channel guide is a feature of preloaded Internet addresses that seeks to simplify navigating the Internet.

"On the pages that you link through the channel guide, that on those pages you don't have a competitive product," Gates said.

Hatch and other senators vowed to press on with their investigation. The chair said the committee will pursue a waiver from Microsoft so committee investigators can talk to businesses that license Microsoft software without violating nondisclosure agreements.

"We're eager to share information with the committee but need assurances that our trade secrets and confidential information will be protected," said Microsoft spokesperson Tom Pilla.

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## Nation

# Bill offers Puerto Rico statehood

One lawmaker wants to delay the process because he's afraid Americans will be caught off guard.

By David Briscoe  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite resistance from mainland English-only advocates and Puerto Ricans who don't want statehood, the 100-year-old island commonwealth may be getting its best chance yet at becoming the 51st state.

It would be the start of a long road with no guarantee of success, however.

President Clinton and both majority and minority leaders in the House are backing a plebiscite that would allow Puerto Ricans to choose statehood, independence or continuation as a commonwealth.

A House bill up for a vote today or Thursday would set in motion a process that could lead to statehood or independence in 10 years.

But an effort to amend the bill to

require that English become the only official language of the United States, whether Puerto Rico becomes a state or not, could delay or scuttle it. A similar bill is pending in the Senate.

"Americans are going to wake up Thursday morning with Puerto Rico well on its way to becoming the 51st state, and they're going to ask: Why weren't we informed?" said Rep. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., in asking for a delay.

The chair of the House Resources Committee, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, got his panel to approve the plebiscite 44-1. He said Tuesday he would fight any effort to attach the English-only provision.

If the bill becomes law and predominantly Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans choose change, Congress would then set up a decade-long transition to a new status — either statehood or independence. Both Congress and Puerto Rico would have to approve any final status change, to take place in 2008 or later.

Scores of Puerto Ricans con-

verged on Washington Tuesday for the vote, and groups backing the two most viable options — commonwealth and statehood — took out dueling newspaper ads and lobbying House members.

Diverse issues affecting the debate include an emotional confrontation over the prevalence of the Spanish language in Puerto Rico, the cost of adding a significantly less prosperous 51st state to the rest of the nation, the impact six new Puerto Rican seats would have on the House of Representatives and whether islanders really want to give up separate Olympic teams and Miss Universe contestants.

Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens who serve in the military and enjoy most of the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship, but they don't vote in presidential elections, don't pay federal income taxes, and have only one nonvoting delegate in Congress.

Puerto Ricans who oppose statehood point to the advantages they have with commonwealth status.



Ken Cedeno/Associated Press

Del. Carlos Romero-Barcelo, D-P.R., center, accompanied by House members, meets reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday to call for House support of Puerto Rico's bid for statehood.

# Ma Bell works to eradicate 'slamming'

AT&T does not want to exempt victims from long-distance charges made during an unauthorized switch.

By David E. Kalish  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. on Tuesday came out swinging against the same marketing tactics it's increasingly accused of: Switching phone customers' long-distance service without their permission.

Blaming outside sellers of its phone service for the growing "slamming" problem, the nation's largest long-distance company said it would curtail its use of independent sales agents, restrict resellers and start a phone hotline to answer customer complaints.

But while AT&T touted its "bold new initiatives" as promising to "eradicate slamming," the company remained opposed to the most important protection federal regulators are considering: Exempting

victims from long-distance phone charges made during the period of the unauthorized switch.

"We think putting in an incentive for free service will unnecessarily enter another element" into the problem, said Jack McMaster, AT&T's vice president of consumer marketing. Instead, AT&T favors compensating consumers unknowingly switched for the difference between more expensive and cheaper phone rates.

Still, AT&T's plan won cautious praise from consumer groups for addressing a problem that has grown alarmingly in recent years. Intensified rivalry by carriers for long-distance customers has spurred aggressive salesmen — often at small, little-known phone companies — to sneakily switch more and more customers. The Federal Communications Commission recorded 20,000 slamming complaints last year, up from 16,000 in 1996.

AT&T has acknowledged that it

has received complaints of slamming, but says they are only a small portion of its millions of phone calls each month. Some observers agree that many problems are caused by third-party vendors who resell service and sometimes misidentify themselves as AT&T.

"It's not usually the big companies that are the problem, it's the small renegade companies that use the names of these companies in their marketing," said Jeffrey Kagan, who owns an industry consulting firm based in Atlanta.

In addition to reforming its own practices, AT&T urged the FCC, the nation's telecommunications regulator, to require an independent third party to verify whenever a customer requests a change in service. AT&T also urged the agency to adopt rules that would compensate carriers whose customers have been slammed and penalize the responsible carriers \$1,000 for each slamming incident.

## Coast to Coast



### CALIFORNIA

#### Achoo, achoo, achoo, it's sneezin' season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's El Niño rains have brought a bumper crop of allergy-producing mold and pollen, and people are suffering.

Doctors' waiting rooms are clogged with the sniffling, wheezing and itchy-eyed.

"I have patients who haven't had allergy attacks for 15 years coming in with 10 days of horrible allergic symptoms," Dr. Bernard Geller, a Santa Monica allergist, said Tuesday. "They have mountains of tissues alongside their bed and are being chased out of the bedroom by their spouses because they are sneezing all day long."

Los Angeles had its wettest February on record with 13.68 inches of rain, topping the 1884 record of 13.37.

The rain is stimulating the growth of mold, trees and grass. More misery lies ahead in the summer when weeds and flowers blossom.

Geller thinks rye grass planted to hold back mudslides in fire-scorched areas is a major culprit.

He advises the allergy-afflicted to keep their windows closed and put high-efficiency particle air filters in their bedrooms.

### NEVADA

#### Olympic snowboarders arrested on marijuana charges

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Less than a month after an Olympic snowboarder nearly lost his medal because of a failed marijuana test, two other Olympic snowboarders were arrested on marijuana charges while driving between competitions.

Michael Kildevaeld, a member of Denmark's snowboarding team, and Canadian Brett Tippie were arrested Saturday after a deputy stopped them for speeding near Topaz Lake. They remained in custody Tuesday.

Deputies said they smelled marijuana smoke while speaking to Kildevaeld, who was driving, and a drug-sniffing dog found about two grams of what was believed to be marijuana.

Kildevaeld, 31, admitted the substance belonged to him, said Douglas County Sheriff's Sgt. Lance Modispacher.

An American snowboarder, Anton David Pogue of Hood River, Ore., was asleep in the vehicle and was released.

During the Olympics in Japan, Canadi-

an snowboarder Ross Rebagliati was temporarily stripped of his gold medal after a drug test revealed traces of marijuana in his system. He claimed the traces came from inhaling second-hand smoke at a party, and his medal was reinstated.

Kildevaeld was charged with felony marijuana possession, with bail set at \$7,000, and Tippie, 29, whose bail was set at \$5,000, was charged with being under the influence of marijuana, also a felony.

They face possible sentences of one to four years, but first offenses usually result in suspended sentences with probation.

### MINNESOTA

#### Woman admits killing husband after watching how-to video that came with rifle

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A woman has admitted she killed her husband, a shooting that police said came after she

watched an instructional video on using the rifle she purchased at Kmart.

Kathryn Bourgojn, 35, said tearfully in court Monday that she shot Steven Bourgojn with the .22-caliber rifle in their bedroom on Oct. 28, 1997. Several hours later, she shot herself in the chest before calling 911.

The couple's four children, now teenagers, were home at the time but don't remember hearing anything until their mother shot herself, said prosecutor Larry Schultz.

Bourgojn changed her plea from innocent to guilty of intentional murder. Sentencing was set for May 15.

During a court-ordered evaluation, Bourgojn told a therapist she was angry with her 34-year-old husband because he was seeing another woman.

She said in court that she drank and smoked marijuana on the day of the shooting. "But I don't remember a whole lot," she said.

Schultz said he will seek the maximum 25 1/2-year sentence recommended by state sentencing guidelines.

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## UNIVERSITY TELEVISION

### Turn on, tune in

■ The university would benefit from a revitalized broadcasting department.

TCI isn't the only reason cable service in Iowa City is worse than service in some remote parts of Alaska. Not to subtract from the singular awfulness of TCI, but for a university of more than 25,000 students, keeping this university without a fully student-run television station hurts the television viewing public as much as it hurts broadcast communication majors.

Currently, UITV has about three student-produced shows being regularly broadcast, including Hawkeye News. While there has been talk in the communications department to develop a class centering around producing a television show, no faculty has yet stepped forward to fill this position.

There is a tremendous amount of enthusiasm in the student projects already being created by this university. This could be because of the excellent talent drawn into the Iowa sports, arts and media, or it could be because there is nothing else to do within an hour radius of the city. Either way, the DI gets read, KRUI gets listened to, and students attend school sporting events. There is a captive market for a new television station.

The possibilities for what could be broadcast on a student-run cable station are endless. Besides the obvious news experience for broadcast journalism students and communications majors, it could be an HBO-like forum for film students. UISG meetings could be broadcast just as city government is televised in most communities. Producing a local "Cops" show with ICPD taking out real under-age intoxicants would be great fun for everyone involved. A lack of funding and unwillingness of any department to integrate such a project into its curriculum stands in the way of this vision being realized.

"I'd like to see a greater tie with UITV integrated into the curriculum. In some ways, UITV is an underutilized resource by students and department," said Diana Beeson, Program Director for UITV. Unfortunately, a lack of resources in advertising and backing is holding UITV back from realizing its potential.

A regular university news program would be not only a great résumé builder for involved students, but a fantastic community builder. By not acknowledging the shift towards television in the media market, both the journalism and communication studies departments have stagnated. The University of Iowa runs the risk of turning two fantastic departments into antiquated messes built on reputation rather than solid schooling. If a move isn't made to reach into the television market, everyone will lose out.

A greater emphasis on television stations would go a long way towards showing the university's dedication to keeping a progressive curriculum. Besides, until Kenny and the "South Park" bunch can find their way onto our sets, there just isn't anything else on.

Erin Crawford is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

## UISG DEBATES

### It is an issue

■ A candidate's lifestyle decisions do affect their decisions in office and should be fair game for questioning during debates.

During the UISG presidential and vice presidential debate on Feb. 25, KRUI's Dan Deroos asked a question that needed to be asked. The question concerned the sexual orientation of vice-presidential candidate Greg Braden and his "career" as a drag queen. To no one's surprise, liberals all over Iowa City gasped with displeasure and public debate ensued.

Why? When a person decides to run for public office, that person is knowingly putting themselves in the spotlight. Media outlets are then allowed to print and/or broadcast issues of concern that have to do with the candidate. Yes, this includes Braden.

Braden has made himself a public figure. His lifestyle choices, particularly his career choices, are up for discussion because they are of concern to voters. If Braden had been an "average Joe College" and been asked such questions on the air, perhaps some recourse would be necessary. However, Braden is not an "average Joe College."

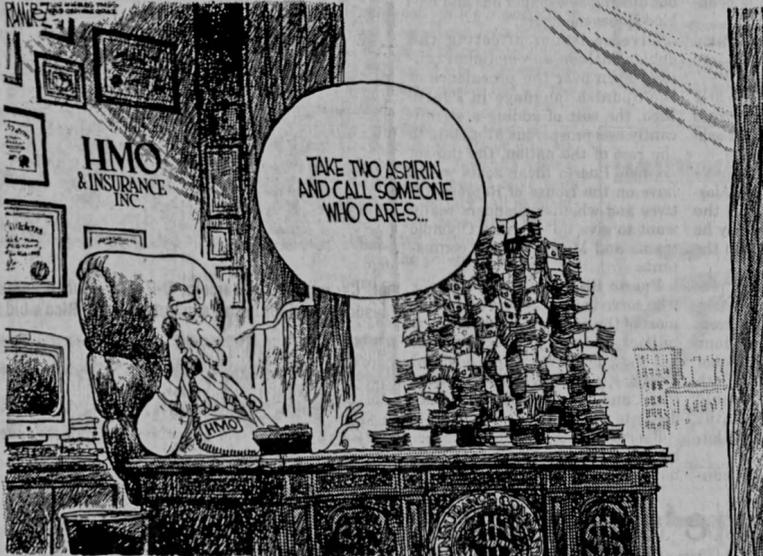
This liberal voice bases its thoughts on the "fact" that his lifestyle and career are acceptable. This is not a fact, but rather, an opinion. Not everyone agrees with Braden's lifestyle and career. Policies that keep issues such as this hushed have been created from a liberal point of view and those who disagree are afraid to speak up for fear of being ostracized or being called insensitive.

Blocking out certain issues to help out liberal candidates is wrong. The UI Human Rights Policies are either being incorrectly applied or they need to be changed.

It must be remembered that a candidate is elected to office not just for their advertised policies elected but for every one of their personal opinions. Braden's opinion is that his lifestyle and career is acceptable. This opinion will directly influence his actions if he is elected. People who have fundamentally different opinions from Braden may not agree with actions that he will take if elected. This makes his lifestyle and career an important issue. This also opens the issue up for public debate.

People don't just vote for candidates who can do the job well, they vote for candidates that they identify and share common values with. Many students do not share Braden's basic values. Those who do should consider voting for him. After all, he'll be representing the voters. However, voters who do not share his value system should not be told that it is a "non-issue."

Daniel Nutter is an editorial writer and a UI junior.



## Writing the book on how not to handle foreign policy

It's been nearly a year now since the Nike-clad, purple-shrouded, and highly sensible social club known as the Heaven's Gate cult shed their earthly shells and hopped aboard a U.F.O., hot on the heels of the Hale-Bopp comet.

This event did more than just remind us that drinks loaded with sedatives are not the best cocktail to serve at social gatherings. It also showed that flying saucers are more than just the stuff of sci-fi movies — they are also the subjects of worship for many people around the world.

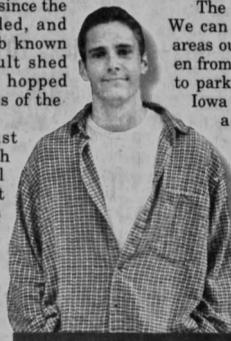
This isn't to say that U.F.O.s are relegated simply to the realm of stargazing, self-castrated demigods looking for a quick buck or two from gullible devotees. They are also the subject of study for esteemed scientists worldwide. Legitimacy, however, is hard to come by when amateurs are splitting the spotlight with their dubious U.F.O. sightings and mass suicides.

It's quite a shame, because it seems that for every honest scientist trying to feed a family, pay the mortgage, and track down flying saucers, there's a spacy egomaniac threatening to bring down the reputation of the whole business. Indeed, as a recent *New York Times* article reports, cults with their eyes in the sky are still abundant.

Taiwan, it's been said, has its fair share of sects devoted to the following of flying saucers. Ho Hsien-jung, Taiwan's leading scientific expert in the field, is quick to discredit these foolish worshippers, however. "In Taiwan" the scientist asserts, "you can't really see U.F.O.s. They don't come to Taiwan very often. Taiwan is just a small island. They can't see it from outer space."

An astute observation such as this raises the question: if not Taiwan, where would a U.F.O. choose to visit? Some Taiwanese cultists have relocated to Texas, seeing that as their best bet. Not a bad guess either, considering the state's vast acreage and the likelihood that Ross Perot's family members from the homeland will, at some point, stop by to pick him up.

This may be a flawed assumption, however, considering that a U.F.O. sightings have been reported in a wide variety of locations. This abundance of flying saucer sightings can likely be attributed either to the fact that drug use is indeed prevalent in all areas of the globe, or that these U.F.O.s aren't completely sold on Texas and Taiwan. Where is one to go, then, when planning a religious cult dedicated to the inevitable meeting with an aircraft from another world?



Jesse Ammerman

The possibilities are virtually limitless. We can start, however, by ruling certain areas out. Iowa City, for one, can be stricken from the list — not only is there no place to park, but it has been rumored that the Iowa City Police Department is planning a big bust on flying saucers in the Ped Mall sometime in the upcoming months. Anyhow, it is almost certain that aliens are among us as it is, having already assimilated themselves and formed a cable organization called "TCI."

While Iowa City may no longer be an area of interest for our extraterrestrial friends, perhaps we can expect them in Green Bay, Wisconsin, where it appears that they have co-existed with humans for years, distinguishable only by their tendency to adorn their heads with cheese-like ornaments and congregate in football stadiums on a weekly basis every fall. These "cheeseheads" could be expecting visitors in the near future. Another destination could be Washington, D.C., an area that aliens seem to have already infiltrated behind a leader whom they call "Newt." Very suspicious.

China can be ruled out, meanwhile, simply because their laws limiting the number of children in a family would seriously hinder propagation of the alien species, thus making the place a logistical nightmare. Most of the Middle East can be forgotten as well. The Palestinians have had enough trouble living alongside the Israelis; something tells me that they wouldn't take too kindly to the arrival of an alien mothership.

Worthy of consideration, on the other hand, are locales such as Daytona Beach, Fla. and South Padre Island, Texas (once again, it all comes back to Texas). Some spring break ads claim that they can transport humans to these places for something like \$20, making this a highly affordable option for our alien friends.

Of course, this isn't nearly the end of the list. While you're behind the U.F.O., you may want to check out Colorado and its ski slopes, Africa and its impressive wildlife, Brazil and its burnt-out rainforests (hey, it makes a good landing spot), or Coralville with its truck stops and hotel joints.

Still, though, it is difficult to pick a practical spot to stake out. Taiwan, as we know, is tough to find, but there is an overwhelming range of alternatives. Where is a devotee to go? I think I'll check out Florida.

Jesse Ammerman's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## The Roadrunner and the not-so wiley coyote

I'm no big fan of Bill Clinton. No skinny fan, either. He's just another Southern boy with a penchant for power, Big Macs and good-looking women, though not necessarily in that order. Like most Southern boys, he's got some talent for covering unadulterated (if you can use that word when talking about Clinton) ambition with a greasy kind of quasi-religious fervor that, a lot of people, especially Yankees, mistake for some sort of spiritualism. And like a lot of Southern boys, if he weren't doing what he's doing now, he'd be selling you something else — pre-driven washing machines, Patagonian golf courses, beach front property outside of Phoenix.

And before anybody gets all self-righteous about the honor of Southern boys and the ignorance of this Northern writer, let me note that my father and his people are New Orleans folk. Hence my first name. My great-grandmother could remember the New Orleans of Buddy Bolden. She was a wise woman, for the most part, and I learned a lot from her, not that you could necessarily prove that by how I turned out. She did firmly believe that Franklin Roosevelt was somewhere to the left of Stalin, which I always thought was something of a blind spot; the way this century has worked out, however, probably tends to prove her right about that, too.

So I know at least a little bit about Southern boys, and Bill Clinton is a good example of the species. Did I say good? That's like saying the Pacific Ocean has some water. And as anybody from Southern California can tell you, the Pacific has more than some water, and a great portion of it spent the last month either ensconced in their living rooms or washing away their hillsides.

No, Clinton is several carloads better than good. He could sell sunscreen in Seattle. He could peddle umbrellas in the Sahara. And his approval rating would still hover in the mid-70s.

So you have to wonder what the right wingers — and their bird dog, Ken Starr — think they're doing. Starr in particular. He's a Southern boy himself. He should know better.

But he's spent the last five weeks (if not the last three years) listening to Clinton say, "Please don't throw me in that briar patch — and then what does Starr do? He chucks Clinton right into the briar patch. If Starr had approached his LCATs this way, he'd be a dishwasher today.

Right now, Starr couldn't win a popularity contest with Saddam Hussein. He could go out and machine gun a busload of nuns, and his approval rating wouldn't drop. It couldn't. It's already lower than Newt Gingrich's, which is the political equivalent of being dumber than Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota. In the real world, not that any of these folks live anywhere near there, that means dumber than west Texas dirt.

But Starr will probably spend the coming week subpoenaing all the rest of Clinton's aides and using his grand jury to impinge upon their First Amendment rights. Then he'll subpoena anybody who ever met Clinton for longer than two minutes. He'd probably subpoena Princess Diana and Mother Teresa if he could figure out a way to harass a corpse.

And to what purpose? There may not be a right-wing conspiracy to get Clinton, but there definitely is an ongoing, concerted effort on the part of the right to bring him down, or, at the very least, prevent him from governing. If they were smart, they'd just leave him alone; he's no good at governing. But he's the best campaigner America has ever seen. And the continued attacks by the right allow Clinton to ignore governing and stay in campaign mode. Please don't throw me in that briar patch.

What's going on is that the right has declared war on the leftovers from the '60s counterculture, and they've misidentified Clinton as being a part of that counterculture. I'm a leftover from that counterculture, and I know another one when I see one (or smell one). Clinton isn't it. Clinton's one of the straight-arrow, button-down types we had so much fun ridiculing.

Or as his Georgetown University roommate says: "This idea that Bill Clinton was a hippie war protester in college is ridiculous. We were more like Ricky and David Nelson on 'Ozzie and Harriet.'"

And Ricky Nelson is now appearing as the Roadrunner, from cartoon fame. Starr and the right wing get to play the Coyote, over and over again. And the country gets to laugh at the antics, because the gore isn't real.

At least, I hope Gore isn't for real. That would be more Dada than this surrealist could take.



Beau Elliot

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Beau Elliot's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## readers

### SAY Who will go further in the NCAA Tournament — Iowa men or Iowa women?



“Iowa women because they have a better coach, better chemistry, better attitudes.”  
Adam Davis  
UI sophomore



“Iowa women because they always seem to do well.”  
Kevin Duneman  
UI senior



“Iowa women. They had a tough start, and they have determination because of their tough start.”  
Mike Merulla  
UI graduate student



“Iowa men, because men get more support here and in their games.”  
Keisha Collins  
UI sophomore



“Iowa men because not a lot of teams expect a lot from Iowa. I believe in the Hawks.”  
Tolstoy Patell  
UI senior

## Viewpoints

### Letters to the Editor

#### Racial characteristics do not solely define African-Americans

To the Editor:  
 Too often issues of race and gender are oversimplified, as in Erin Crawford's editorial ("Losing the meaning of the month," *DI* Feb. 23). Crawford writes, "...a cultural diversity festival (during Black History Month) ignored black causes in favor of diversity issues." Later in her editorial she comments, "Why can't the contributions of a single group ever be noted without jealousy from other nationality/denomination/sexuality being aroused?"  
 Crawford's piece takes for granted that those Black Americans being celebrated during Black History Month are more than the color of their skin. What about those Black Americans who are also women? Or gay and lesbian? Or also of Native American (or other) heritage? The list goes on regarding how Black Americans are multi-dimensional and their issues are related to other diversity issues.  
 The supporting arguments Crawford makes suffer from the same oversimplification. She writes, "...a group of extremely threatened men heard about (Take Our Daughters to Work Day) to empower young girls to work for equal rights and pay in the workplace and proceeded to miss the point completely." Crawford believes that the creation of "Take Our Son to Work Day" misses the point because "the only question is how does encouraging men to take their rightful place in the office 'change' anything?" If those boys participating in the program are of ethnic minorities or from lower socio-economic classes, the opportunity given to them through such a program does change their personal experience and the inequities upheld by societies at large.  
 We cannot, as Crawford concludes, wait for every traditionally marginalized faction of society to separately "take its turn" in societal/media attention. This is one way that the white-dominated media, government, etc. can pit various groups against each other. It is also not what a celebration of diversity should be about. By celebrating diversity we should be recognizing people — for their whole selves.

Jennifer Ng  
 UI senior

Ann Kavanaugh  
 UI graduate student

#### ICFR: Resisting an unjust FCC

To the Editor:  
 It was interesting to see that Daniel Nutter's editorial ("Follow the rules of the airways," *DI*, Feb. 25) on Iowa City Free Radio (ICFR) centered around the idea of law and order. Nutter treats ICFR's "false conclusions" of disagreeing

with the Federal Communications Commission like a childhood prank.

He also seems to correlate the success of regulations that cater to the rich as a widespread American ideology. This is changing and is evident in the spread of micropower radio stations.

ICFR members were not "shocked" by the recent cease and desist order received from the FCC. As a new member, it is my understanding that members were fully aware of the implications of their decision to broadcast radio transmissions without a license.

If Nutter had taken the time to explore the history of ICFR and other micropower radio stations across the country, he would have found that proponents of free speech are not unaware of the FCC and its purpose.

If they were, such an effort would be useless. Nutter also compares ICFR broadcasting to obtaining a driver's license. For under \$10 one can obtain a driver's license in Iowa after meeting the age and test requirement. In order for ICFR to obtain a license to broadcast, the station would have to pay over \$10,000 along with meeting many FCC guidelines for operation.

Economically, the two cannot be compared. A fellow ICFR member noted that the FCC would require expensive equipment to run a radio station when that is not needed. The state of Iowa does not require licensed drivers to have expensive vehicles, let alone a vehicle at all.

The state of Iowa says driving is a privilege, not a right. Any third grader can tell you that the United States Constitution says freedom of speech is a right rather than a privilege.

Nutter states that opening the airwaves would likely get them clogged which would risk the public's right to the airways. He obviously failed to recognize ICFR's objective to give control of the media back to the people.

ICFR is prepared to face possible action by the FCC. Despite threats from the FCC last week, the station celebrated micropower radio week along with over 300 micropower stations across the country.

ICFR's protest to big business ruling the radio medium is vital to those who value their freedom of speech. Perhaps they will "tell it to the judge" to appease Nutter and the rest of America unaware of economics preceding our constitutional rights.

Rebecca Anderson  
 UI junior

#### How to improve Carver-Hawkeye

To the Editor:  
 Becky Gruhn's Feb. 11 column ("Carver-Hawkeye lacks tradition") lamenting the lack of sustained fan enthusiasm at Hawkeye basketball games doesn't go far enough in just suggesting

that fans get fired up and demonstrate rabid behavior in an effort to help the team. Some serious changes in Carver-Hawkeye infrastructure are needed, such as:

1) Ring the playing floor with student ticket holders. This would ensure high noise, high energy activity immediately adjacent to the players, which should help. The first 10-15 rows filled with crazed students would probably be sufficient. Yeah, yeah ... the UI would moan and complain about having to displace the big contributors who sit in those choice seats, but most of those people are reading newspapers or knitting during the games anyway, so what's the big deal? They can do that up in rows 35-42. Actually, there should be a search of suspicious individuals entering the arena, and all reading and/or knitting materials should be confiscated.

2) Get rid of the pep band. Instead, play rock and roll over the PA system at high volume during timeouts and at appropriate breaks in the action, à la NBA arenas. Hey, we could pipe in the Hawkeye fight song as part of the mix. It might be a good idea to have a DJ to do the tune selection. Maybe there could be a lottery for students to be guest DJ for each game. They might even take requests... how about Jimi's Woodstock version of the "Star Spangled Banner" to kick things off? And give the pep band choice seats in the new student section.

3) Get rid of the announcer. There's no nice way to put this, but Rev. Bob should have retired 20 years ago. Let's have guest announcers, like the Cubs did a few years back when Harry Caray keeled over. Maybe former Hawkeye players or local celebrities like Jess Settles, President Coleman, Smiley ... the list goes on and on!

Just a few ideas to get things going at Carver-Hawkeye ... short of hiring a new coach.

Pete Weyer  
 Iowa City resident

#### Personal responsibility 101

To the Editor:  
 In his letter about punishment for Randy Reiners (*DI*, Feb. 12), Kris Gulbro says, "We all get drunk, we all lose control."

Maybe in his world. Not in mine. Not everyone gets drunk, pukes on the Pedestrian Mall or risks killing others by driving drunk. To say otherwise is a slap in the face to those of us with the smarts to show some restraint.

If Reiners needs to learn control, and if a suspension from the team will help him learn, so be it.

Steve Holmes  
 Iowa City resident

### No sharpshooters needed in I.C. deer "problem"

#### Guest Opinion

Joseph Momberg

When that "other" Iowa City newspaper published the first idiotic story about the city being overrun with deer it was so ludicrous on its face that I foolishly assumed that nothing more would become of it. Twenty-eight deer per square mile indeed! I have lived and worked in Iowa City for thirty years and have never seen a deer.

I lived in Forest View Trailer Park for five years, in Regency Mobile Home Park for three years, in various apartments around town, and for the last ten years I have owned a home on Ridge Street. I have driven to work early in the morning and late at night since I was in the restaurant business for fifteen years. For a few years I owned the Maid-Rite pizza delivery business and was on the streets of Iowa City from noon to three AM seven days a week delivering pizzas. Where were all these deer?

Over the last few months it seems like they have ran an article or editorial every week on the "deer problem" quoting that same ridiculous number. *The Press-Citizen* has repeated it so many times that some people are even starting to believe it. Instead of reporting news, they have effectively created news.

When my wife Gail read that the Iowa City Council was considering sharpshooters she asked me "Have they lost their minds?" I can only assume that the councilors have been reading the *Press-Citizen* and are unable to distinguish between fact and what they print.

In an effort to discover what these thousands of deer are hiding I pulled out my trusty Iowa City phone book and looked at the map of Iowa City. Lo and behold, there are vast areas inside the city limits where there are no streets: the northeast section of town between Rochester and Dodge, the southeast section, the due southern area along the river, the whole western portion of the city, and the Iowa River peninsula between Iowa City and Coralville.

Driving to these areas confirmed my suspicions: there are woods and fields in

these places! I saw no deer, but then maybe at night they are there standing nose to tail.

But if there are no homes or businesses in these areas; who cares how many deer are there? Going for a walk in the woods and finding wildlife is good, not evil. When these sections of town are developed, the deer will move on their own to less populated areas.

If there happen to be a few millionaire homeowners on the edge of town bothered by deer in their thousand dollar flower beds, I do have a tip for them: Menard's sells a motion-detector light for fifteen dollars that will effectively scare away any and all deer venturing in its path. Four of them should effectively protect their whole yard. Total cost sixty dollars with the additional benefit that no innocent by-standers need be shot by police "sharpshooters."

If the city council goes through with this insane plan, I will be circulating recall petitions for each member of the council that voted for it. I expect no trouble getting enough signatures. The fact that they would even consider such an option after the Shaw murder is frightening enough. Would even the most avid gardener value his prize roses over the life of some innocent child? What person in his/her right mind would not consider a sharp-shooter more of a danger than a deer?

It is becoming more and more obvious that the *Press-Citizen* is in the business of selling newspapers, not providing the community a service by accurately reporting the news. The Shaw murder sold newspapers. This is tabloid journalism at its worst.

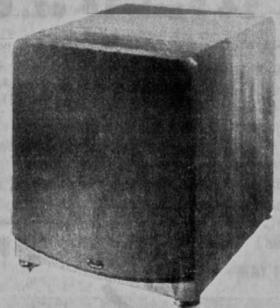
In an independent study of the Iowa City area over a thirty year period, I, Joseph Momberg, found there to be no deer in populated areas of the city. This is just as scientific as some deer hunter flying over the county in an airplane "estimating" the number.

For those of you hoping to see your first deer close up, you should look now. In a few years, when First Avenue has been extended and the Iowa River peninsula has been developed, deer in town will be even harder to find than they are now.

Joseph Momberg is an Iowa City resident.

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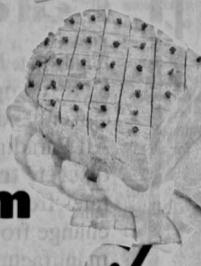
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**Iowa fact**  
Iowa freshman basketball player Dean Oliver has already set the record for assists in a season by a freshman (123).

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**sports quiz**  
What three men's basketball coaches ended their college career by winning the NCAA title?  
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### TV HIGHLIGHTS

College Basketball  
Conference USA Tournament, First round Games, 12, 2:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Fox Sports Chicago  
Big East Tournament, First-round Games, 12:30, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., ESPN  
Mid-American Tournament Final, 6:30 p.m., ESPN  
NBA  
Utah Jazz at Boston Celtics, 7 p.m., TBS

### HEADLINER

#### Four inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — More than a half-century ago, Larry Doby walked into a Cleveland clubhouse where some teammates would not even shake his hand.

On Tuesday, he got a much warmer welcome from the Hall of Fame.

Doby, the first black player in the American League, was an easy choice as the Veterans Committee voted in its full limit of four new members.

Former AL president Lee MacPhail, Negro leagues star "Bullet" Joe Rogan and turn-of-the-century shortstop "Gorgeous" George Davis also were elected.

Induction ceremonies will be July 26 in Cooperstown, N.Y. Don Sutton will be enshrined, too, having been chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America in January.

"You look back 51 years ago and you never thought this type of situation would come about," Doby said by telephone from Southern California, where he was visiting former Brooklyn pitcher Don Newcombe.

"You think about some of the changes that have happened in baseball," he said. "It's a feeling of struggle in the past. It's a feeling of a certain amount of relief. It's a great feeling."

Doby, a seven-time All-Star outfielder who went on to become a manager and an executive, had come close before. The last two years, in fact, he was at a Tampa hotel, hoping and waiting for a joyous call that never came.

Doby, 73 and undergoing chemotherapy for a cancerous kidney that was removed in October, is a special assistant to AL president Gene Budig.

"Few have done so much for the game," said Budig, who appointed Doby and was present in Tampa when the results were announced.

The 13-man Veterans panel, which included Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Yogi Berra, does not announce its vote totals. It took 75 percent for election, meaning 10 votes, and the choice of Doby was described by one committee member as a simple one.



Doby

### SPORTS MEDIA

#### Former Jayhawk Haase winding up book tour

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Former Kansas basketball star Jerod Haase is winding up his book tour and wants to get back to playing.

"This is my last swing," Haase said during a stop at Gibson's Discount Store, where hundreds of people turned out for a book-signing. "I'm going to start to concentrate more on getting in shape and trying out this summer for some professional teams."

"I want to get back to the game," he said.

Haase spent much of August and September playing basketball in Europe, then took some time away from the game to promote his book.

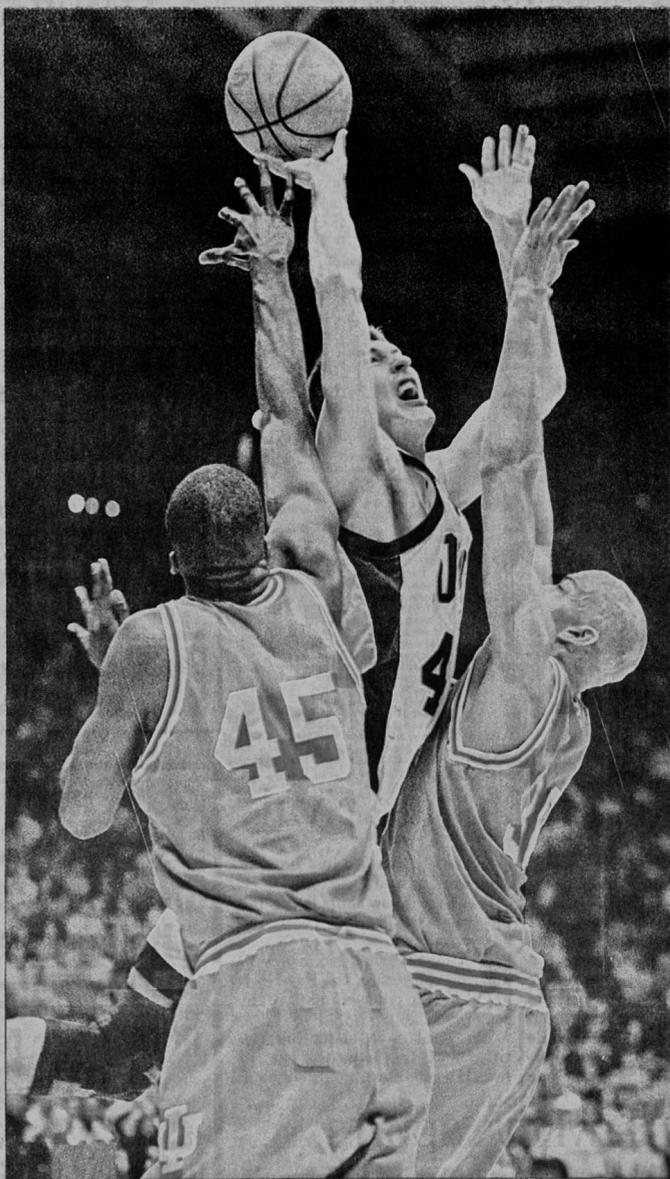
The book, "Floor Burns," is an account of his senior year with the Jayhawks. Much was expected of Kansas last season, with many assuming the team was a sure bet for the Final Four.

### SOUND BITE

"I would like to ask Mr. Clinton if he had any difficulties entering my country. Because I read that he has admitted to taking drugs. Since I have taken drugs, I can't enter his country."

**Diego Maradona**  
Retired soccer superstar responding to the fact that the United States government is preventing him from taking his children to Disneyland.

"It does indeed provide hope for those of us who would not have reason to hope at this time — Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett"



Biran Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Ryan Bowen attempts to shoot over Indiana's Andrae Patterson and William Gladness Saturday in an 84-70 Iowa victory.

## Countdown to tipoff

Coaches and players around the league have voiced their opinion on what the first-ever Big Ten men's basketball tournament means to them.

By Becky Gruhn  
The Daily Iowan

For three years, Iowa's Ryan Bowen felt he was missing out.

Every year during the first two weeks of March, he'd turn on the television and see conference tournament action nationwide, yet he had to settle for playing regular season games in the Big Ten.

"We felt a part of March Madness, but yet we didn't," Bowen said. "In the past it just always felt like something was missing."

This year that void will be filled for Bowen and the rest of the players in the Big Ten when the first-ever league tournament begins Thursday at the United Center in Chicago.

All 11 conference coaches are in agreement that this weekend's inaugural event has more pros than cons — but the extent of which some are not sure.

Purdue coach Gene Keady, one of the most vocal opponents against the tournament, said Monday if he could vote again right now, he would vote against the event.

"That's because we have one of the top three placings and hopefully that would have qualified us for the NCAA tournament," Keady said. "But the tournament could still make us tough for the NCAA, so I'm hoping we get something out of it."

Tom Izzo, whose Michigan State team will enter as the tournament's No. 1 seed, is concerned an upset of his Spartans in the tournament could take away from what his team accomplished during its run through the regular season.

Michigan State rolled through the 16-

game regular season schedule with a 13-3 record and had an opportunity to win the outright crown until a conference-finale loss to Purdue forced the Spartans to share the title with Illinois.

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Michigan State coach talking about how people would forget the Spartans' championship run through the regular season if they lose in the Big Ten tournament.

tournament and enticing more premier players into the league.

Not counting Minnesota's Final Four run of a year ago, the Big Ten registered a combined 3-11 record in postseason play during the 1995 and '96 NCAA tournaments. The 1997 Golden Gophers were the first team from the league to advance to the Final Four since Michigan fell to North Carolina in the 1993 national championship game.

"In the early '90s, when teams went to the Sweet 16 regularly, people said 'Maybe they're playing well because they're not as beat up as other teams who play conference tournaments,'" Izzo said. "Then we

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## Cleaves named Big Ten Player of the Year

Iowa's Ryan Bowen was named to the Big Ten's second team. Ohio State's Michael Redd edged out Ricky Davis to take home the Big Ten Freshman of the Year award.

RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Sophomore guard Mateen Cleaves, who led surprising Michigan State to a share of the Big Ten title, has been named the league's Player of the Year.

Cleaves, who averaged 15.6 points and 7.5 assists, was selected the top player in voting by both media and league coaches.

Behind the play of Cleaves, the Spartans shared the league crown with Illinois — Michigan State's first title since 1989-'90. Northwestern's Evan Eschmeyer, who

averaged a league-leading 11 rebounds, made the first team for the second straight year. Eschmeyer, who has petitioned the NCAA for a sixth year of eligibility after missing two seasons with injuries, finished second in scoring with 21.6 points per game.

He is joined on the media and coaches' first team by Cleaves, Illinois guard Kevin Turner and Michigan center Robert "Tractor" Traylor.

Indiana's A.J. Guyton was picked first team by the media while Purdue's Chad Austin was named first team by the coaches.

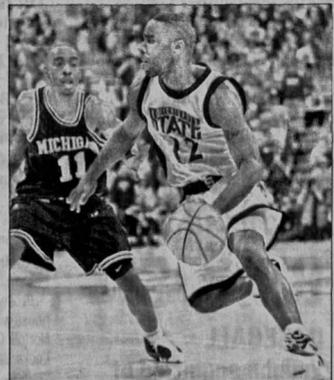
Turner, one of the league's top shooters, averaged 18 points a game for the senior-dominated Illinois team, which won 20 games for a second straight season and matched Michigan State with a 13-3 con-

ference record.

The powerful Traylor, who may leave for the NBA, averaged 16 points and nearly 10 rebounds for the Wolverines. Guyton averaged 16.6 points and nearly four assists for the Hoosiers. Austin, a key in the Boilermakers' 24-win regular-season, averaged 17.3 points per game.

Michael Redd of Ohio State, the first true freshman to lead the Big Ten in scoring (21.8 points per game), was named Freshman of the Year. Penn State's Calvin Booth got the nod as the league's best defensive player.

Tom Izzo, who guided Michigan State to a 20-6 overall record, a 13-3 league mark and a top seed in this week's inaugural Big Ten tournament at the United Center, was chosen Coach of the Year.



Associated Press

Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves (12) was named the Big Ten's best player.

## Young Hawks win again

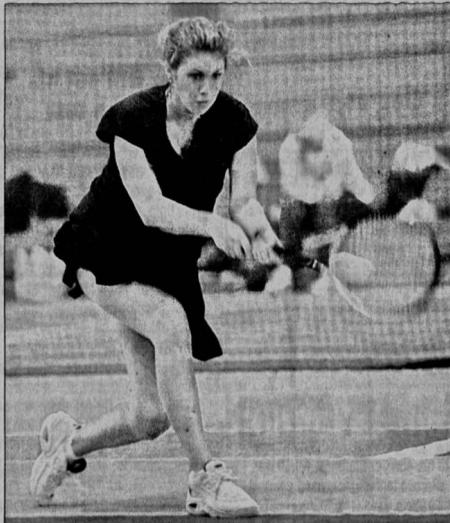
The Iowa women's tennis team had no trouble defeating Drake Tuesday.

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

With a team victory already secured, Iowa's No. 1 singles player Natalya Dawaf tried to give the Hawkeyes their second sweep over an intrastate rival this week.

But after almost three hours of play Tuesday at the UI Recreation Center, Dawaf fell in the third set tie-breaker to Drake's top player.

"Natalya's match just came down to one point here and one point there," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "The thing I'm most proud of is how hard she fights. She just gives everything she's got, and she just came up a little bit short today."



Jonathan Meester/  
The Daily Iowan

Dawaf's teammates helped the Hawkeyes' to their fifth win of the season with a 6-1 victory over the Bulldogs. Dawaf and junior Erin Wolverson (5-7, 6-2, 6-0) were the only Hawkeyes to play three sets. Other singles winners included junior Emily Bampton (6-1, 6-0), sophomore Shera Wiegler (6-

Emily Bampton (above) recorded a convincing 6-1, 6-0 win against her Drake opponent.

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## With: q&a Gary Dolphin

Play-by-play announcer Gary Dolphin is approaching the end of his first season as the radio voice of the Hawkeyes. Dolphin was chosen last spring after Learfield Communications gained the exclusive rights to Iowa football and basketball broadcasts. Now the Dubuque native is working with the men he replaced — Jim Zabel, Bob Brooks and Ron Gonder. With March Madness just a few days away, Dolphin talked with the DI's James Kramer on Tuesday about his first year on the job.

**DI: How many miles have you put on your car going back and forth between Dubuque and Iowa City?**

GD: Since Labor Day weekend, I've averaged at least two trips a week. I've made about 60 trips, so it's 60 times 180 (miles). You can do the math. But when I did Northwestern basketball, a one-way trip was 180 miles. So this is actually a piece of cake for me. I love driving, I'm a radio freak. I listen to past tapes to try to improve, and then I go up and down the dial, mainly to sports talk shows. It's kind of my stress reliever.

**DI: Are you comfortable now as the voice of the Hawkeyes?**

GD: Probably about three or four weeks into the football season, I was totally comfortable. Like I've said before, it's not like this is the first year I've done this. I had not done college football in quite a few years, so that took getting used to. It took awhile to iron out a lot of the technical things, and to get comfortable with (color analyst) Ed Podolak. But with basketball, I was very comfortable because I had been doing it all along.

**DI: What do you like best about your job?**

GD: I love working with the guys I work with. They've really accepted me from day one. That goes back to our past relationships. I've known them for the last 25 years. I knew I was going in there as the new guy. Once we were on the same page, that was the most satisfying thing for me. Externally speaking, I love being around the fans and athletes. Athletes at Iowa are very cordial, and they want to talk to us and tell us how they're feeling.

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## QUIZ ANSWER

John Wooden (UCLA 1975), Al McGuire (Marquette 1977) and Larry Brown (Kansas 1988)

## CONFERENCE

### TOURNAMENT GLANCE

**Atlantic Coast Conference**  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
First Round  
Thursday, March 5  
Florida State vs. North Carolina State, 6 p.m.  
Duke vs. Virginia, 8:30 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**  
Friday, March 6  
Maryland vs. Georgia Tech, Noon  
North Carolina vs. Florida State-N.C. State  
winner, 1:30 p.m.  
Wake Forest vs. Clemson, 6 p.m.

**Semifinals**  
Saturday, March 7  
Maryland-Georgia Tech winner vs. North Carolina-Florida State-N.C. State winner, 12:30 p.m.  
Duke-Virginia winner vs. Wake Forest-Clemson winner, 3 p.m.

**Championship**  
Sunday, March 8  
Semifinal winners, Noon

**Big East Conference**  
At Madison Square Garden  
New York  
First Round  
Wednesday, March 4  
Providence vs. Notre Dame, 10 a.m.  
Miami vs. Georgetown, Noon  
West Virginia vs. Rutgers, 2:30 p.m.  
Villanova vs. Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
Seton Hall vs. Boston College, 9 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**  
Thursday, March 5  
Connecticut vs. Providence-Notre Dame winner, 11 a.m.  
Miami-Georgetown winner vs. West Virginia-Rutgers winner, 1:30 p.m.  
Syracuse vs. Villanova-Pittsburgh winner, 6 p.m.  
St. John's vs. Seton Hall-Boston College winner, 8:30 p.m.

**Semifinals**  
Friday, March 6  
UConn-Providence-ND winner vs. Miami-Georgetown-West Va.-Rutgers winner, 6 p.m.  
Syracuse-Villanova-Pitt winner vs. St. John's-Seton Hall-BC winner, 8:30 p.m.

**Championship**  
Saturday, March 7  
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

**Big Ten Conference**  
At United Center  
Chicago  
First Round  
Thursday, March 5  
Minnesota vs. Northwestern, 1 p.m.  
Iowa vs. Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m.  
Indiana vs. Ohio State, 6 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**  
Friday, March 6  
Michigan vs. Iowa, 12:30 p.m.  
Michigan St. vs. Minnesota-Northwestern winner, 3 p.m.  
Purdue vs. Penn State-Wisconsin winner, 6:40 p.m.

**Semifinals**  
Saturday, March 7  
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

**Big 12 Conference**  
At Kemper Arena  
Kansas City, Mo.  
First Round  
Thursday, March 5

Kansas State vs. Colorado, Noon  
Baylor vs. Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m.  
Texas Tech vs. Texas, 6 p.m.  
Missouri vs. Iowa State, 8:30 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**  
Friday, March 6  
Kansas vs. Kansas State-Colorado winner, Noon  
Nebraska vs. Baylor-Texas A&M winner, 2:30 p.m.  
Oklahoma State vs. Texas Tech-Texas winner, 6 p.m.  
Oklahoma vs. Missouri-Iowa State winner, 8:30 p.m.

**Semifinals**  
Saturday, March 7  
Kansas-Kansas St.-Colorado winner vs. Nebraska-Baylor-Texas A&M winner, 1 p.m.  
Oklahoma St.-Texas Tech-Texas winner vs. Oklahoma-Missouri-Iowa St. winner, 3:30 p.m.

**Championship**  
Sunday, March 8  
Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

**Conference USA**  
At The Shoemaker Center  
Cincinnati  
First Round  
Wednesday, March 4  
Marquette vs. DePaul, Noon  
Southern Mississippi vs. Houston, 2:30 p.m.  
South Florida vs. Louisville, 6 p.m.  
Louis vs. Tulane, 8:30 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**  
Thursday, March 5  
North Carolina Charlotte vs. Marquette-DePaul winner, 8:30 p.m.  
Memphis vs. Southern Mississippi-Houston winner, 2:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati vs. South Florida-Louisville winner, 6 p.m.

**Semifinals**  
Friday, March 6  
Alabama-Birmingham vs. Saint Louis-Tulane winner, 1:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati vs. South Florida-Louisville winner, 3:30 p.m.

**Championship**  
Saturday, March 7  
Semifinal winners, 11 a.m.

**Southeastern Conference**  
At The Georgia Dome  
Atlanta  
First Round  
Thursday, March 5  
Alabama vs. Vanderbilt, Noon  
Georgia vs. Mississippi State, 2:30 p.m.  
Tennessee vs. LSU, 6:30 p.m.  
Auburn vs. Florida, 9 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**  
Friday, March 6  
Kentucky vs. Alabama-Vanderbilt winner, Noon  
Mississippi vs. Georgia-Mississippi State winner, 2:30 p.m.  
Arkansas vs. Tennessee-LSU winner, 6:30 p.m.

**Semifinals**  
Saturday, March 7  
Kentucky-Alabama-Vanderbilt winner vs. Arkansas-Tennessee-LSU winner, 12:30 p.m.  
Mississippi-Georgia-Mississippi State winner vs. South Carolina-Auburn-Florida winner, 2:30 p.m.

**Championship**  
Sunday, March 8  
Semifinal winners, 11 a.m.

**Western Athletic Conference**  
At The Thomas & Mack Center  
Las Vegas  
First Round  
Tuesday, March 3  
Tulsa vs. Brigham Young, 5 p.m.  
Southern Methodist vs. Colorado State, 7 p.m.  
San Diego St. vs. Wyoming, 7:07 p.m.  
Hawaii vs. UNLV, 11:30 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**  
Thursday, March 5  
New Mexico vs. Tulsa, 2 p.m.  
Texas Christian vs. Southern Meth., 4:30 p.m.

Fresno State vs. San Diego State, 8 p.m.  
Utah vs. Hawaii-UNLV winner, 10:30 p.m.

**Friday, March 6**  
UNM-Tulsa winner vs. TCU-SMU winner, 8 p.m.  
Fresno State-San Diego St. winner vs. Utah-Hawaii-UNLV winner, 10:30 p.m.

**Championship**  
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Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

## NCAA AUTOMATIC BIDS

Schools that have received automatic bids to the NCAA basketball tournament. All bids are by virtue of conference tournament championships with the exception of Ivy League and Pacific-10 conferences, which do not conduct postseason tournaments:

Arizona, Pacific-10 Conference  
Butler, Midwest Collegiate Conference  
College of Charleston, Trans America Athletic Conference  
Fairleigh Dickinson, Northeast Conference  
Iowa State, Missouri Valley Conference  
Iona, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference  
Murray State, Ohio Valley Conference  
Princeton, Ivy League  
Radford, Big South Conference  
Richmond, Colonial Athletic Association  
San Francisco, West Coast Conference  
Southern Alabama, Sun Belt Conference  
Valparaiso, Mid-Continent Conference

## ALL-BIG TEN TEAMS

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Kevin Turner, Illinois

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LOUIS BULLOCK, Michigan  
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Detroit	3	1	.750
Boston	3	1	.750
Texas	2	2	.500
Anaheim	3	2	.600
New York	3	2	.600
Seattle	4	2	.667
Toronto	4	3	.571
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Tampa Bay	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	3	.250
Kansas City	1	3	.250
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Los Angeles	1	5	.167
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## NHL GLANCE

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	38	16	6	82	173	119
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Boston 1, N.Y. Rangers 0  
New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 3  
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Vancouver 2, Los Angeles 2, tie

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Boston 3, Washington 0  
N.Y. Islanders 3, Philadelphia 1  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3  
Calgary 2, Tampa Bay 1

### Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
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Tampa Bay at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.  
Colorado at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
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BIG EAST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

# UConn caps off five-peat

■ No. 3 Connecticut defeated Rutgers, 67-58, to win its fifth straight Big East tournament.

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Even without Nykeshia Sales, Connecticut is still the best team in the Big East Conference.

No. 3 Connecticut captured its fifth consecutive Big East Tournament and its 10th straight NCAA tournament berth by playing as a team in Sales' absence to beat Rutgers 67-58 Tuesday night.

"I think that when any team loses an All American that people are going to question how the team is going to do," said senior guard Rita Williams, the tournament's most outstanding player with 50 points in three games. "We proved that we can win without our All American."

Not only did they win without Sales, the Huskies (31-2) won following a week of controversy that ensued after Sales was allowed to score a basket in the regular season finale to become Connecticut's all-time leading scorer.

Coach Geno Auriemma took the brunt of the criticism for what he perceived as a reward for Sales, and he seemed bitter in the post-game news conference.

"This championship is ours, the kids on the team, the coaches and the people at the University of Connecticut and all its fans, and nobody else's."

When asked if he was having trouble controlling his emotions, Auriemma said yes. He then said he would not share his feelings and walked out of the news conference.

While it was an unpleasant ending to Connecticut's championship, it could not take away from what the Huskies accomplished without their best player.

The injured Sales watched from the stands, even changing her red T-shirt to a white one when the Huskies fell behind by four points at halftime. But as the final buzzer sounded, Connecticut's all-time leading scorer joined teammates on the sidelines and exchanged hugs and tears.



Associated Press

Connecticut forward Amy Duran, top, battles Rutgers center Jennifer Clemente for the loose ball during the championship game Tuesday.

Despite losing at home for the first time in 13 games, Rutgers (20-9) is expected to get an at-large berth to the NCAA tournament, its first since 1994 and first since C. Vivian Stringer became coach three years ago.

"We played hard and we have nothing to be ashamed of," Stringer said. "We came in here to win, but the inside people ate us up and no one played well. Our tournament inexperience showed."

All five Huskies starters scored in double figures. Amy Duran had 17, Williams 16, Svetlana Abrosimova 13, Paige Sauer 11 and Stacy Hansmeyer 10. Sauer also had 14 rebounds.

Natasha Pointer had 19 points and Linda Miles 13 for Rutgers, which hit 11 of 34 shots from the field in the second half. UConn was 13 of 24.

This title didn't come easy for Connecticut, which was considered vulnerable after Sales ruptured her Achilles tendon 10 days ago.

The top-seeded Huskies had to rally from a halftime deficit to overcome a Rutgers team that beat

Connecticut in New Jersey a month ago with Sales in the lineup.

The difference in this game was Connecticut was able to find open shots in the second half and it controlled the boards, 44-25 for the game. The Huskies also contested every shot by Rutgers.

"I knew we could come back," Hansmeyer said. "Our team's been one that gets it done in the second half. Everybody just came together."

The big run for Connecticut came early in the second half after Miles hit a baseline jumper for a 34-31 Rutgers lead. The Huskies responded with a 12-2 run that featured points from four players, led by Abrosimova. The talented Russian freshman had a 3-pointer and a jumper, the latter giving Connecticut a 43-36 lead with 11:59 to go.

Rutgers got within three points twice, the last time at 52-49 with 3:56 to go on two free throws by Tomora Young. However, Connecticut scored the next seven points, including Duran's 3-pointer with 2:34 to go, to clinch the game.

# Purdue probe widens

■ The NCAA's investigation of possible Purdue recruiting violations continues with assistant.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue assistant coach Frank Kendrick, a focus of the NCAA's investigation of possible recruiting violations, admitted more than a year ago that he lied when he denied giving a basketball recruit a ride from Mackey Arena to a nearby hotel.

Jamaal Davis, then a recruit from Merrillville High School, was in West Lafayette for an AAU game in June of 1996 and announced his college choice that night. But the ride with Kendrick was during a period designated by the NCAA as one when coaches were not to have any contact with prospective athletes.

Kendrick, who initially denied meeting with Davis, was reprimanded, fined an undisclosed amount of money and forbidden to recruit off-campus for 10 days during the official recruiting period that began in November 1996.

Purdue on Monday confirmed that the NCAA has expanded its initial inquiry into a full investigation, including other allegations of improper payments by boosters. The university has until May 19 to respond.

Another NCAA investigation of the Purdue women's program in 1995 disclosed 11 secondary infractions involving giving rides to recruits, and the Purdue coaches were prohibited from recruiting for two months. Purdue fired women's coach Lin Dunn and assistant coach MaChelle Joseph in the March of 1996, shortly before an anonymous letter was sent to news media alleging violations within the men's basketball program.

Last July, the university paid Dunn \$100,000 to settle a grievance she filed over her 1996 firing.

In each of the current charges under investigation, the NCAA report also names Kendrick as the one who arranged the contacts between the athletes and Purdue boosters who allegedly provided improper assistance to Boilermakers players or recruits.

# Tournament/Coaches have conflicting views

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started doing poorly for a couple of years, and people started talking the other way.

"I think this will make you a little more tournament tough. I think the one-game-and-out mentality is good."

Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett agrees. Bennett was a strong advocate of initiating the tournament when he joined the league three years ago. Prior to taking over as coach of the Badgers, Bennett spent 10 years at Wisconsin-Green Bay and took part of the annual Mid-Continental Conference tournament.

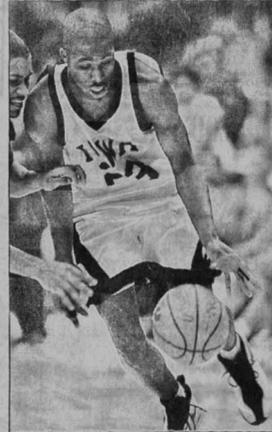
He saw firsthand how teams benefited from that tourney, and thinks the Big Ten will reap similar advantages.

"I think one of the reasons I liked the tournaments so much is that you place kids in situations where they have to react," Bennett said.

"And usually those happened in tight, close situations against quality opponents. When you do that night in and night out you become more automatic in making those plays."

Iowa junior Kent McCausland thinks the national spotlight will persuade prep athletes to become a part of the league.

"Kids are sitting at home watching it just like I did when I was little," McCausland said. "You watch the Hawks make an incredible run to beat someone in the finals and all of a sudden you want to be a Hawk because you saw the emotion and excitement on the players faces."



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ricky Davis will be a part of the first-ever Big Ten conference tournament this weekend.

# IOWA WOMEN'S GOLF Iowa finishes eighth, Bergman takes third

■ An injury left the Iowa women shorthanded as they slipped from sixth to eighth.

By Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

One individual triumph and one individual setback told the story of the Iowa women's golf team at the season-opening College of Charleston Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

Stacey Bergman fired a 76 and a 75 at Pinehurst to finish third individually. But the team slipped from sixth to eighth in the 23-team field after Kelli Carney was injured.

"We're playing four against five, which in any game gives you an

obvious disadvantage," coach Diane Thomason said.

"But the good news was Stacey Bergman's performance. She showed a lot of confidence. And that's what we've really been working on."

Campbell won the event with a 608, while College of Charleston (639) and Southern Mississippi (640) rounded out the top three. Iowa fired scores of 324 and 328 for a total of 652.

Campbell's Maria Sol Arenas shot a 148 to win the individual title. The rest of Iowa's lineup scored as follows: Katherine Mowat (82-81), M.C. Mullen (82-82), Meghan Spero (84-90) and Carney (84-DNP).

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## NHL ROUNDUP

### Islanders 3, Flyers 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Tommy Salo redeemed himself after a poor outing by stopping 34 shots to lift the New York Islanders to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

Salo, who started his 12th straight game, admitted he wasn't good in Sunday's 5-4 loss to Boston, but it was his goaltending that helped stop a three-game losing streak for the Islanders and extend their home unbeaten streak to five games over the Flyers (4-0-1).

New York got goals from Sergei Nemchinov, Zigmund Palffy and Robert Reichel. Rod Brind'Amour scored for Philadelphia.

### Bruins 3, Capitals 0

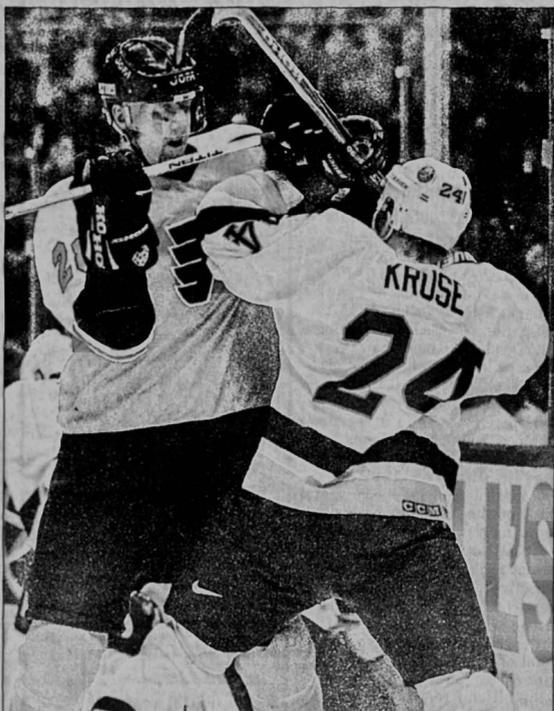
WASHINGTON — Jason Allison had two goals and an assist and backup goaltender Rob Tallas made 23 saves as the Boston Bruins beat the Washington Capitals.

The triumph allowed Boston to stretch its unbeaten streak to four games (3-0-1) and jump over the Capitals and idle Montreal Canadiens into fourth place in the NHL's Eastern Conference. It was the second straight shutout loss for the Capitals, who were beaten 3-0 Sunday by Buffalo.

### Blues 5, Blackhawks 3

ST. LOUIS — Pavol Demitra had a goal and two assists as the St. Louis continued an offensive surge with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday night.

The Blues have been making things comfortable for Jamie McLennan, the replacement in goal for the injured Grant Fuhr, who has a nine-game unbeaten streak (7-0-2). St. Louis has scored 16 goals in his three starts since Fuhr went down for a month with a knee injury in the first game following the Olympic break.



Philadelphia Flyers defenseman Kjell Samuelsson, left, battles with New York Islanders left wing Paul Kruse, right, during the first period Tuesday.

John Dunn/Associated Press

# Hasek thrust into limelight

Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek has become a celebrity since winning a gold medal for the Czech Republic.

By Josh Dubow  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Times certainly have changed for Dominik Hasek.

A disastrous start to the season for both Hasek and the Buffalo Sabres has been forgotten. A gold medal and nine shutouts can do that. Hasek is the hottest goaltender in the world, but he won't let that go to his head.

"I know I am the same goalie I was in October and November," Hasek said. "I didn't all of a sudden get good or all of a sudden get bad."

Even though Hasek almost single-handedly knocked the United States out of the Olympics, he has been treated as a hero upon his return.

He was greeted with a rally at the Buffalo airport and the playing of the Czech national anthem at his first home game. He got a standing ovation in Boston and a visit to the Czech embassy in Washington.

His whirlwind tour continued Tuesday when he rang the opening bell at Wall Street and then did TV interviews for Fox News, CNN and

"I thought that maybe there would be two TV stations waiting for us at the airport. Instead there were about 500 people."

Dominik Hasek

Buffalo Sabres goalie who won the gold medal as a member of the Czech Republic hockey team.

even MTV.

"It was a great surprise for me," Hasek said of the reaction from Buffalo fans. "I thought that maybe there would be two TV stations waiting for us at the airport. Instead there were about 500 people."

"Then to see the Czech flags in my neighborhood. I don't know where they found them. I don't even own one," he said.

Hasek was hardly the most popular figure in Buffalo the first two months of the season. He had a 6-10-3 record and a 3.12 goals against average, far from the numbers that won him the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player and his third Vezina as the top goaltender last season.

But more than that, Buffalo fans blamed Hasek for the firing of coach Ted Nolan, a popular figure in Buffalo who won the coach of the year award. They also remembered his bout with a local reporter that led to a three-game suspension during the playoffs. Without Hasek, the Sabres quickly took the exit door.

When his play slipped this season, the boos started. "It was a very disappointing time for me," he said. "But I believed what I had done and said about the coach was good for the future of the team."

Hasek's relationship with the home fans improved in December, when he became the first goalie since the 1920s to record six shutouts in the same month. It has continued through the Olympics and his current 11-game unbeaten streak.

"He's at a level no one else in the game is at," Wayne Gretzky said after Hasek stopped the New York Rangers 1-0 Monday night for his second shutout in two days and his NHL-leading ninth of the season.

"He's just sensational. Very few times in sports do you see guys get to the level other people aren't at. For the game itself, it's good to have guys who dominate, and he's dominating right now."

## NBA ROUNDUP

### Bulls 118, Nuggets 90

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 30 points and Scottie Pippen added 24 as the Chicago Bulls struggled for most of three quarters before routing the NBA's worst team, the Denver Nuggets, 118-90 Tuesday night.

The Bulls have as many championships in the 1990s — five — as the Nuggets have victories this season.

Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds but was benched by Bulls coach Phil Jackson late in the third quarter after Denver rookie Danny Fortson overpowered him on three consecutive post moves, cutting Chicago's lead to 75-72.

The Bulls followed with a 28-8 run to go ahead by 23 points, with Jordan and Scott Burrell scoring eight points each.

### Knicks 94, Nets 91

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Johnson scored 23 points, Charles Oakley grabbed a season-high 16 rebounds and the New York Knicks shot 20-for-22 from the foul line Tuesday night in a gritty, 94-91 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Allan Houston added 20 points, reaching that plateau for the 14th time in 17 games, as the Knicks improved to 9-2 since the All-Star break and moved 2 1/2 games ahead of the Nets in the Atlantic Division.

New Jersey, losing for the sixth time in eight games, lost All-Star center Jayson Williams to a pulled abdominal muscle. There was no immediate word on his prognosis.

### Jazz 108, Raptors 93

TORONTO — Shandon Anderson scored a career-high 26 points and Bryon Russell added 21 to lead a 55-point bench barrage as the Utah Jazz beat Toronto.

Anderson scored 18 in the first half in 17 minutes. The Jazz won their third straight and 10th in 11 games, dominating inside, penetrating at will and outrebounding the Raptors 43-32.

Karl Malone scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half, and added nine rebounds. John Stockton had seven points and 11 assists to go with seven points.

### Mavericks 110, T'wolves 99

MINNEAPOLIS — Cedric Ceballos scored 22 points as the Dallas Mavericks won their second road game in four nights, beating the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Shawn Bradley, replaced in the starting lineup by rookie Chris Antsey, responded by coming off the bench for 16 points five blocks — three in the fourth quarter.

The Mavericks, only 12-47, finished their eight-day, five-game road trip 2-3 to give them five road wins this season.

### SuperSonics 97, Heat 91, OT

MIAMI — Gary Payton snapped a shooting slump with a deep 3-pointer in overtime as the Seattle SuperSonics ended Miami's 10-game winning streak.

Payton, who was only 3-for-13 for 12 points, hit a 27-footer as the shot clock wound down to make it 91-89 with 2:39 to play.

A minute later, Payton drove the lane and passed to Detlef Schrempf for a baseline jumper. Harsey Hawkins finished off the Heat with a hook shot to make it 95-89 with 21.2 seconds left.

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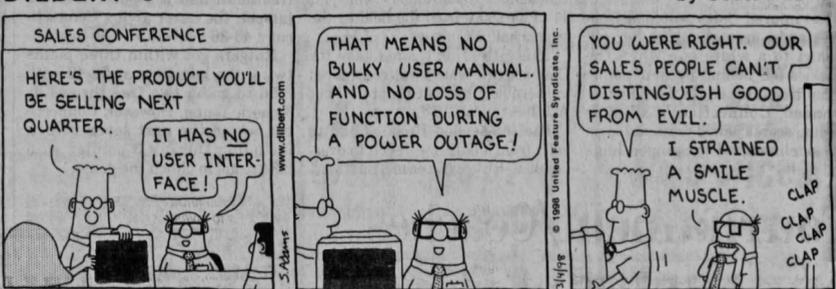
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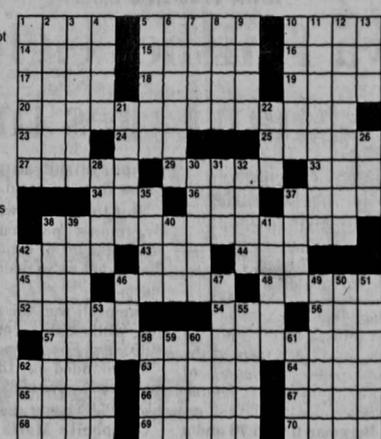
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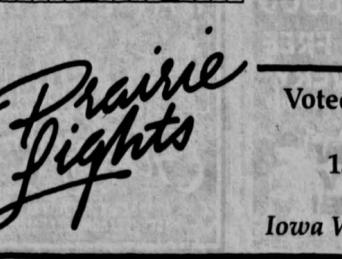
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  - New Deal fig.
  - Wranglers, e.g.
  - Yanks' allies in W.W. II
  - Talking-coach
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  - "Vamoosel!"
  - Parisian hot spot
  - "If I — hammer ..."
  - Didn't just pronounce
  - Pottery
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  - Light show
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  - "Put — on it!"
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  - Conform
  - Some RCA's
  - Ring spot
  - Not know from
  - Secretly watch
  - Profs' helpers
  - Reiterate
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  - European boundary river
  - Do Zen
  - April celebration
  - 1959 Kingston Trio hit
  - Pergola
  - Letter letters
  - Gridlock
  - Cheshire Cat, notably
  - Galapagos creature
  - Nineveh's locale
  - Mounts
  - "Ode to Psyche" poet
  - Not settled
  - Bone: Prefix
  - reflection
  - Solemn time
  - Has a mortgage
  - Beavis and Butt-head sound



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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By Mel Th...

A record-breaking magical world of 19th-century fairies in myth and legend, the UI Museum of Art didn't see many sweet "These are not all light," said UI Exhibitor Trimpe. "The Fitzgibbon creatures and they killing things."

Trimpe said the creatures, the largest ever, dark fascination with legends and featured known artists like Fuseli, J. M. W. Turner, Richard Dadd and Anster Fitzgerald.

Private collections half of the works in it, which drew large the Royal Academy London.

"Several of these come from private collections that have never been seen before," Trimpe said. "They've never been seen before in our culture and the work is on the verge of being rediscovered."

"We are fascinated and reasons," Trimpe said. "It's a legend and the 19th-century change."

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# Arts Entertainment

## New UI exhibit a true fairy tale

A record-breaking new exhibit at the UI Museum of Art documents the lore of fairies in myth and literature.

By Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

A record-breaking crowd entered into the magical world of 19th century fairy paintings at the UI Museum of Art on Sunday. However, they didn't see many sweet Tinkerbell-types.

"These are not all fairies full of sweetness and light," said UI Exhibit Curator Pamela Whit Trimpe. "The Fitzgerald work is filled with tiny creatures and they are torturing birds and killing things."

Trimpe said the collection of 73 fairy paintings, the largest ever assembled, depicts the dark fascination with fairies in literature and legends and features well known artists like Henry Fuseli, J. M. W. Turner, Richard Dadd and John Anster Fitzgerald.

Private collections supplied half of the works in the exhibit, which drew large crowds at the Royal Academy of Arts in London.

"Several of these paintings come from private collections that have never been seen before," Trimpe said. "They've never been together like this before."

The fairy myth was a large part of Victorian culture and the works in the collection were created on the verge of the Industrial Revolution, Trimpe said.

"We are fascinated collectively for answers and reasons," Trimpe said. "Nature spirits hold some answers. It's reassuring to hold onto old legends and the 19th century was a time of enormous change."

The "hyper-realism" genre of the paintings



This painting is included in the "Victorian Fairy Painting" exhibit on display at the UI Museum of Art from now until May 24.

makes the fairy myth almost seem real, she said.

"What's going on in these paintings is a great attention to detail," she said. "There isn't going to be a camera that can capture a fairy in a bird's nest and these paintings are more real than photographs. A lot of the artists were afraid of the camera."

Trimpe's favorite work "Ferdinand lured by Ariel," is from a scene in Shakespeare's "Tempest" and is an example of this hyper-realism. "It has the most unbelievable green color,"

Trimpe said. "It is painted absolutely minutely. If you were a botanist, you could identify the different plants."

Many of the paintings depict scenes taken from Shakespearean works, with the most popular being versions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The free exhibit runs through May 24 in its only U.S. showing. The UI Museum of Art is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday.

**A SEASON ON THE MAT**  
DAN GABLE AND THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION  
Nolan Zavoral

Nolan Zavoral, "A Season on the Mat": ★★★★★

Cost: \$23  
Pages: 296

Opening line: The team bus shouldered through spitting snow, heading north and west out of Iowa City, up two-lane highways empty of traffic.

## Able-minded bio serves subject well

When you saw Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable last season, author Nolan Zavoral was usually nearby. It was almost an unwritten rule.

For much of Iowa's championship season, Zavoral shadowed Gable, recording every painful movement and discussing the story of his life. The result was the intriguing tale of a wrestling legend, "A Season on the Mat: Dan Gable and the Pursuit of Perfection," which arrived in bookstores last month.

Zavoral's book documented what may have been Gable's final season as the Hawkeyes' coach. After 15 NCAA titles in 21 years, Gable is currently taking a year off with the likely intention of retirement.

The season itself offered Zavoral a stockpile of captivating material with which to compose his book. There was Gable's hip surgery, Iowa's devastating loss at the National Duals and the death of Gable's college coach.

Then Gable's team ended the season with a dominant performance at the national tournament. It was as if Zavoral was destined to have the perfect ingredients for his creation.

And, for the most part, Zavoral succeeded in his quest for a good product. The book brilliantly combined stories of Gable's past with regular accounts of the team's 1997 title run.

As for Gable's past, a book could be written for each decade. Every life has its ups and downs, but Gable's hills and valleys cannot be measured by normal standards.

Zavoral started with Gable as a 13-year-old boy not yet consumed by wrestling. He proceeded to move on to Gable's brilliant high school and college careers, in which he became known as an unstoppable force on the mat.

With vivid detail, Gable

described to Zavoral the highs that went along with an Olympic gold medal. But the former coach seemed more adept at articulating his lows. Throughout the book, you'll find that Gable's setbacks were the driving forces behind his success.

Perhaps Gable's resilience allowed him to cope with the 1964 murder of his sister, Diane. The emotional accounts given by Gable and his father, Mack, were without question the most poignant moments of the book.

To understand the pain Gable and his parents must have felt is impossible. But after reading the chapter that told of Diane's tragic death, the reader obtains a clearer picture of Gable's perception. He is a man who fought to keep his parents' marriage together, and who used that same intensity to become the best coach in wrestling history.

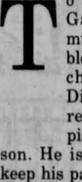
Naturally, Zavoral's most climactic moment came at nationals, where the underdog Hawkeyes annihilated the rest of the field. "A Season on the Mat" continually took the reader into private team meetings and secret conversations. As the tournament approached, these inside reports became more important to understand exactly what the Iowa team experienced.

A Hollywood scriptwriter would have had a difficult time writing a more dramatic finish than the one contained in Zavoral's book. As the author repeatedly pointed out, Iowa was not favored to win.

Zavoral described Gable's underdog psychology in great detail. The mind games Gable played with his wrestlers may have been the decisive factor in Iowa's resurgence.

Zavoral could have trimmed his book about 20 pages by excluding some dry description of individual matches and several meaningless character sketches. The text occasionally becomes tedious when Zavoral goes overboard on detail.

Overall, however, "A Season on the Mat" is a winner. It won't be a best-seller, but Zavoral's extensive interviewing and research make the book worthwhile for all Iowa sports fans.



James Kramer  
book review

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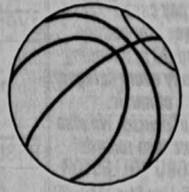
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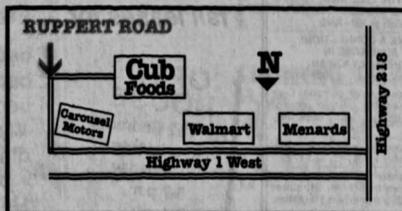
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By Byron The Da

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