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McElvogue to return home

Seven-year-old David McElvogue, who has been recovering in a Delaware hospital since being given the wrong drug in January by the UI Hospitals and Clinics, is scheduled to return home Friday morning. "We're all really surprised that he made it through as fast as he has," said David's mother, LaDawn McElvogue. "It's just a miracle that he made it back." David, of Ainsworth, Iowa, was admitted to the UIHC Jan. 6 for a fever. Instead of the antibiotics he was supposed to get, a nurse mistakenly administered an adult dose of ara-c (cytosine arabinoside), a drug used to treat cancer patients. At his parents' request, he was transferred to Delaware, where his original doctor, Michael Trigg, now practices. He's spent the better part of two months recovering there. David was released from the hospital Feb. 26. He has been staying at the nearby Ronald McDonald House since his release. When he returns, David will encounter several fund raisers, sponsored by the Ainsworth Community Church, to help the family with expenses. LaDawn McElvogue, who hasn't lived in the town long, said she really didn't know many people in Ainsworth before David got sick. "The community here has been so wonderful," she said. "I can't believe the community has come together to help someone they didn't even know." —By Steven Cook

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Speech puts new spin on feminism

UI Professor Deirdre McCloskey spoke to a group of UI students about how her views on society and history have changed dramatically since becoming a woman.

By Anna Vorm
The Daily Iowan

UI economics Professor Deirdre McCloskey said she knows she is not "qualified" nor an "experienced scholar" on the subject of being a woman. "I am a novice; I'm no expert," she said. "Every woman here knows more than I do. I can be 90 percent a woman: talk, dress and think like one. I can do all this, and for social purposes, I can be a woman. But I can't change my genes." McCloskey only became a woman about two years ago, after undergoing

sex-reassignment surgery in Australia. Yet two Hillcrest Residence Hall resident assistants said she was qualified to speak on feminism and gender issues in society — mostly because of her transformation. McCloskey, who spoke in front of an audience of about 40 residence hall dwellers, was the first lecturer in a series of four centering on feminist issues, called "Focus 4 Women." The lectures will run through March in the Riverview Room at Hillcrest Residence Hall. The program's organizers, UI senior Natalia Blaskovich and UI junior Jaime Olson, are both RAs in Hillcrest. They put together the program to recognize Women's History Month in a new way for students in the residence halls. "We chose McCloskey because we wanted to get someone to give the male and female perspective," Olson said. "We tried to find a way to recognize



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Women's History Month without doing a simple program," said Blaskovich, "and we wanted the programs to give more than one aspect." McCloskey's speech, titled "Feminism from a Novice's Viewpoint" told the story of McCloskey's surgery and her new viewpoint as a woman in a society that she once moved through as a man. "Gender plays a big role in the affairs of the world. It always has," she said. See MCCLOSKEY, Page 7A

Clinton controversy

Starr interested in Willey story

The former White House aide probably discussed whether Clinton urged her to deny he had made a sexual advance.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kathleen Willey, accompanied by an FBI agent assigned to the office of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, appeared Tuesday before a federal grand jury that wants to know more about an encounter she had with President Clinton. Starr's office has indicated a special interest in Willey, according to news reports, to determine whether she was asked by someone with ties to the administration to alter her account of the November 1993 meeting with the president. A former White House volunteer, Willey was likely to be questioned



Starr

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New law would regulate piercing practices



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Laura Morgan, 15, shows off her pierced lip Wednesday afternoon outside the Old Capital Mall. Minors would need parental permission before getting body piercing if a bill passes the Iowa Senate.

Piercing permission part of new law

A bill passed by the Iowa House of Representatives restricting body-piercing practices is being embraced by local piercing parlors.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

Thirteen-year-old Iowa City resident Allison Arce wants to get her eyebrow pierced. But if a bill just passed by the Iowa House becomes a law, she'll have to ask Dad first. Local body piercers, however, say the bill could add credibility to their profession by creating a licensing system. The Iowa House of Representatives on Tuesday passed, 91-2, a measure that would require parental consent for all body piercings performed on minors. The law also requires piercing estab-

lishments to apply for permits with the Iowa Department of Public Health and requires the department to establish requirements for sterilization. However, there is a clause in the law that allows exceptions, such as religious and cultural practices. Even though Arce said her father is going to let her get the piercing, she opposes a law that restricts minors from something teenagers do naturally — rebelling. "Of course parents aren't going to let you (get piercings)," she said. "That's why you want to do it." Iowa state Sen. Bob Dvorsky said

the bill was based both on youth and health issues. "There were concerns that minors were getting a lot of piercings, and it was getting out of hand," he said. "It's also on the basis of public health. (The House) wants to protect minors." Body piercer Bob "Joker" Lee of Electric Head, 114 1/2 E. College St., says a new law restricting body piercing for minors will not have any impact on his business. "It doesn't affect me, because I already require consent (for those who want to do it)." See LAW, Page 7A

Iowa House rejects same-sex marriages

The state House of Representatives votes to not recognize same-sex marriages.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa would refuse to recognize same-sex marriages even if they are sanctioned by other states, under legislation approved by the House Wednesday. Supporters said that the overwhelming majority of residents reject the concept of homosexual marriages, and the state shouldn't sanctify them. A legal fight in Hawaii makes that a real possibility, supporters said. "I think it is important," said Rep. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny. "Traditional marriage still means something in this state." Critics said that state law already bans same-sex marriages and said the bill being pushed in the Legislature is an election-year effort to force lawmakers to vote on an emotional issue. "It's designed to be used in the election," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. "It's being used as a tool to defeat people in the next election." The House approved the bill 84-8, sending it to the Senate and an uncertain future. The House approved a similar bill two years ago, but it wasn't considered in the Senate. Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, See SAME-SEX, Page 7A

Engineering student moonlights as CK model

UI junior Matt Vincent is finding success as a fashion model for Calvin Klein's latest campaign.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

On a Times Square billboard in New York City, UI junior Matt Vincent poses with a fiddle-playing Kate Moss. Across the street he is pictured with five other models pushing a tractor. On a bus that drives by, he totes a backpack across a windswept field. Welcome to Vincent's part-time job as a Calvin Klein model. The UI engineering student has recently found fame as a model in the latest Calvin Klein campaign. His pictures with well-known supermodels like Moss and Christy Turlington are plastered on billboards from New York to Hollywood to Miami. "I didn't expect that at all," he said. "I went to New York, and there were pictures on buses and billboards. It was weird. I feel really lucky." Three years ago, while working as a caterer in Pittsburgh, the then-19-year-old Vincent was "spotted" by a photographer to do a photo shoot for a local shop.

Within the span of the summer, Vincent made the decision to head to New York and look for an agency. He didn't find work and returned to Ohio University, where he was a sophomore and unrecognized as a model. Now, at 22, Vincent has found some success. The shoot that started it all appeared in a magazine called L'Uomo Vogue. The photographer had so much fun with Vincent on the shoot, he remembered him a year later for the Calvin Klein shoot. However, jobs normally don't spring up so easily, Vincent said. "Calvin Klein said they were interested," he said about his most recent gig. "I sent in some Polaroids, but I'd done it before — same story. Only this time they booked me for one day." The "one-day" booking turned into nine, and Vincent had a free trip to New York, complete with a limo driver, a hotel room and a worried mother. He became the main face for the campaign. Nothing comes between Vincent and his Calvins. He scored more than 30

pairs of Calvin Klein underwear from the campaign, the latest jeans and supermodel autographs for his little sister. "I'm not really into the whole scene, I don't really know names," he said. "I can't imagine what these guys make." Vincent said his main scene is as a UI student, where he spends a large portion of his day at his desk studying. "This chair is where I live," he said, pointing to the cushy new iridescent purple chair in front of his computer. "When my agent called and said there was something for me in Miami on Friday, San Francisco on Saturday and New York on Monday, I really wanted to go. "But I can't do that. School, studying, my degree — that's what is important," he said. Vincent said his New York-based agency, called Next, respects that his priority is schoolwork and doesn't get too upset when he turns down a job. "My agent says you have to live in New York if you're not a supermodel and you want to work," he said. "I've

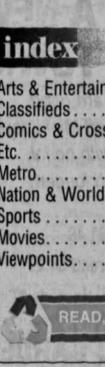


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UI junior Matt Vincent looks at a Calvin Klein print ad in which he appears. Vincent can be seen in CK ads in several fashion magazines as well as on billboards in New York, Hollywood and Miami. The 22-year-old insists his education is more important than the fame of modeling. "School, studying, my degree — that's what is important," Vincent said. See MODEL, Page 2A

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Noon to 1 p.m. — Mercy Hospital will sponsor a Food for Thought luncheon in the McAuley Room of Mercy Medical Plaza, 500 E. Market St.

3:30 p.m. — International Forum for U.S. Studies will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Anna Martellone titled "American Historians and the American Nation" in Room 302 of Schaeffer Hall.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Pastoral Services will sponsor a session for people writing poetry about illness or trauma in Room C102 of the General Hospital.

5:30 p.m. — Friends of UI Libraries will sponsor their annual dinner in the Main Lounge of the Union.

6 p.m. — Women's Resource and Action Center and several groups will sponsor a reception, film and panel presentation on 100 years of professional social work. The presentation is in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

7 to 8:30 p.m. — Johnson County Citizens for Tobacco-Free Youth will hold a meeting in McAuley Room II of Mercy Medical Plaza, 500 E. Market St.

7 p.m. — Johnson County Songbird Project will hold a board meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a rhetoric seminar titled "Fluxus History and Trans-History: Competing Strategies for Empowerment" at Brewery Square 107 on North Linn Street.

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Student Profile — Matt Vincent

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made the choice to stay in school.

He said he is planning to return to the Big Apple for spring break and is sure that if he chose to pursue a modeling career, he could support himself and even do pretty well as far as money is concerned.

His family, who moved to Cedar Rapids, says they are proud of the things he has accomplished, but his younger sister and brother hear rumors about his modeling.

"My little sister said her friends are worried I'm on cocaine," he said. "My brother asked if it's true I shared a room with Kate Moss."

No one in Iowa City has recognized Vincent, as of yet, but he said he didn't expect anyone to. "Sometimes it might be neat," he said, "but I don't go out of my way to say, 'Hey, I'm a model.'"

When the Calvin Klein campaign first started appearing in print, Vincent made a trip to the magazine store and bought several magazines, including *YM*, a magazine directed toward teen girls.

"(The cashier) looked at me kind of funny, so I opened it up and pointed to my ad and told her, 'It's me,'" he said. "She didn't believe me."

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STARS

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to business. You will be able to manipulate situations and get support from your peers. Your added discipline will enable you to complete some of those unfinished projects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is a great day to shop for that special outfit you've been longing to buy. Make physical changes that will improve your looks and draw additional attention from potential new mates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Real estate deals will be lucrative if you put your plans into action immediately. Don't hesitate to put money into upgrading your house in order to get a higher price.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you care about may need help. Try to do things with children that will enable you to form a closer relationship with them. You may want to join creative courses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a good time to make career moves or set up interviews for a better position in the firm you're already with. Your ability to charm superiors will help you achieve your objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recycle your old ideas and get ready to incorporate new ones. Your emotions will be hard to control if you don't keep extremely busy. Put additional detail into your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can find that

special purchase if you shop today. Look into ways of pampering yourself. Fitness clubs and spas may be just what you need. Look into making your home more comfortable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have the best intentions in mind concerning your dearest friends. You will have a greater involvement with children. It will be easy to make new friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promote your intentions, and you will gain approval from superiors. Expect to have changes in your home environment. It is best to accept the inevitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your enthusiasm and additional energy will be today's sav-

ing grace. Business trips will be successful. Employers or business partners will be delighted with your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Losses and conflicts will result if you get involved in joint financial ventures. You must be careful regarding minor health problems. Too much stress will lead to lowered vitality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your unselfish contributions to groups of a humanitarian nature will bring admiration from colleagues. Exhaustion will set in if you've made unrealistic promises regarding your time.

Check out Eugenia's web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

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Metro & State

Bookstore dash reaps \$1,400

■ UI senior Justin Kline won \$1,478.61 in Wednesday's "Leap into Spring Break" University Bookstore shopping spree.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

With just under five minutes to prepare for the "fastest 60 seconds of his life," UI senior Justin Kline nervously bit his lip while mapping out his plan of attack at the University Bookstore Wednesday.

Kline, who won the bookstore's third annual "Leap into Spring Break" shopping spree, stood at the front entrance of the store, his eyes shifting anxiously as he looked for what merchandise he could grab in one minute.

He said he saw the store's "customer appreciation" event as his chance to get the bookstore back for the \$300 textbook bill he owed from the beginning of the semester. "I think I got (the bookstore) back for all of the money they have gotten out of me during the past four years," he said.

And get them back he did. With about 100 UI students cheering him on, Kline didn't waste any time, heading straight to the CD rack and then the clothes section, grabbing all the loot he could manage.

With one second left, Kline stumbled across the finish line loaded with T-shirts, sweatshirts, CDs and winter coats. He nabbed a total of \$1,478.61 worth of merchandise.

Not too shabby, considering Kline had been hanging out in the Wheelroom trying to decide what he was going to do with the rest of his day just a few minutes earlier.

"It all happened so fast, I couldn't think right," he said.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Justin Kline smiles as he places over \$1,400 worth of merchandise on the counter at the University Book Store.

"When I realized that I was grabbing country music (CDs), I almost threw them back, but then I figured someone would want them," he said.

Ross Hughes, a UI senior and friend of Kline, said this wasn't the first time his friend got lucky. But this time he hoped to reap some of the benefits.

"No matter where we go, or what we do, shit just falls into his lap," he said. "He won't need 20 of the same sweatshirt, so I'd say it's good to be his friend right about now."

With his pick of anything in the store except for electronics and textbooks, Kline said he felt sorry for the two people whose names were called but were not present to win — Mandy Stadler and Loren LeClair.

After each name was called, the crowd collectively sighed in relief. However, when the DJ called LeClair and told him of his missed opportunity, his sigh was one of

disappointment.

"I didn't know what day it was. That sucks," he said. "I didn't think I had a chance. Man, that really sucks. I could've won a bunch of sweatshirts and stuff."

Kline, who's name was drawn from more than 250 potential shoppers, said he didn't pre-shop to formulate a strategy before the contest. As he caught his breath, Kline's shaking hands gestured toward items he wished he'd picked up.

"I wish I would have gotten some fleeces and stayed away from the country music," he said.

Bob Woodward, assistant manager of the University Bookstore, said Kline did well compared to winners of years past.

"He seemed to get a variety, and his total was a lot better than last year," he said, "I think he had an idea of what he wanted, but there was very little time and a lot of pressure."

More snow may slow cleanup

■ The National Weather Service has predicted more snow for tonight.

NODAWAY, Iowa (AP) — Deep snowdrifts keep pushing back crews' estimates of the time they will need to clear Iowa roads, leaving many residents to come up with inventive ways to get around.

Ted Davies considers himself lucky, even though the snow forced him to leave his car on a main road about a mile from his southern Iowa farm and walk through deep snow drifts to get home.

Davies was not home night of March 7 when the storm that left more than 15 inches of snow on parts of Iowa began, so at least his car was not snowed in.

"We just have to hope for spring, I guess," Davies, 59, of rural Nodaway said Wednesday. "It's unreal. When you're out in the country like this, you're just stuck. You'd hate to think if somebody got sick or hurt or anything."

Davies can't afford not to go home. He has to feed and water his cattle, but he also has to get back out to make it to work at an automotive plant in Red Oak.

He has kept a positive attitude so far, waiting for snow plows to make it down his gravel road.

"In farming, you get used to the bad and the good," he said.

Local officials will get help from the state to clear Davies' road and others more quickly.

Seven counties were added Wednesday to a state emergency disaster declaration issued by Gov. Terry Branstad. The proclamation covers Adair, Adams, Clarke, Madison, Mills, Montgomery, Page, Taylor, Union and Warren counties, allowing National Guard troops and state equipment to be sent in to help clear the snow.

Taylor County engineer Jim DeLozier was relieved to hear that



Rodney White/Associated Press

Scott Harrison grooms the slopes at Sleepy Hollow Sports Park Wednesday in Des Moines. The park closed for the season on Feb. 15 from lack of snow caused by unseasonably warm weather; it will reopen for an extended season on Friday after receiving 13 inches of snow earlier in the week.

additional help is on the way.

"The drifts are so hard, it's difficult to determine how deep they are until you get in them," he said. "My estimate has been almost tripled of what it takes to do a clearing job."

DeLozier said Wednesday that 200 to 300 miles of mostly gravel roads still need to be cleared in his county.

"We kind of punch in from each end to see how high the drifts are and then find out we have to go get more equipment," he said. "But we've been getting some good cooperation, and people have been pretty patient."

"Unless it's somebody new to the area, they know this is just something that happens in Iowa from time to time," he said.

State transportation officials said crews were working Wednesday to clear the last major road still closed in the state — Iowa Highway 333 in Fremont County in extreme southwestern Iowa. Numerous smaller county roads remained closed, but interstates and highways were open.

Fremont County insurance agent Jim Holland joked that the snow piles left by plows were so high that people could ski on them.

"We've got our little mountains down here," Holland said from his Shenandoah office.

DeLozier said that while other storms in recent winters had socked Iowa with deep snow, they did not have the strong winds that accompanied this week's storm.

Many schools that closed Monday and Tuesday were open Wednesday, but some held classes without students who live along gravel and dirt roads. Most rural school districts ran buses only on paved roads.

Arctic temperatures and wind added to the danger for anyone out in the snow. Highs Wednesday struggled to hit 20, and the wind chill made it feel much colder. The forecast called for continued cold Thursday and snow possible tonight.

The only known death linked to the storm was a Fremont County man who died Monday afternoon of a heart attack after shoveling snow at his rural Sidney house.

IOWA BRIEFS

Robbers still at large

Two unidentified suspects broke into a house at 3556 Shamrock Place Tuesday night and stole an undisclosed amount of cash, according to Iowa City police.

The two suspects were described as African-American males wearing bandanas over their faces. One suspect brandished a knife. They entered the house and demanded money; a struggle ensued and one of the homeowners sustained minor injuries after being punched in the face.

The assailants fled the residence with a small amount of money. The incident is currently under investigation.

— by John Russell

Three dead in house fire

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Investigators searched Wednesday for the cause of a fire that killed three people in a house located across the street from the city's main fire station.

Despite firefighters' efforts to reach them, a woman and two children died when they were trapped upstairs, said Fire Chief Brud Gorman.

"Our crews attempted time and time again to make entry, but due to the heavy fire, heat and smoke conditions, they weren't able," Gorman said.

The victims were not immediately identified.

The house is on the northwest side of Cedar Rapids near the Central Fire Station. The call about the fire came in at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday. At the same time, two people from the house had run across the street, Gorman said.

"Two occupants escaped and ran across the street here to the fire station and were beating on the door to notify us of the fire," Gorman said.

"Two minutes later the first company found that the first floor was heavily involved in fire. (The) report was there were three people in the upstairs bedrooms," Gorman said.

Gorman said it said makes no difference if a fire is across town or across the street from the fire station.

"We had one a few months ago just next door to this one with the same scenario," he said. "There were no fatalities there."

Students spend spring break in Iowa to help mentally handicapped

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Some college students are doing something different with their spring break by volunteering in eastern Iowa.

The students from Marquette University and St. Louis University are volunteering at the Arch, part of the L'Arche International Federation of Communities, which helps mentally handicapped adults.

Erin Wolaver, a junior majoring in social work at Marquette, said she is now considering working with the disabled as a career.

"At first I was afraid of not knowing how to act," she said.

The students help Arch residents with their art projects, work around their homes and prepare meals.

"There are not many trips like this," said Marquette freshman Laura Becke said. "I had a great time and helped people out."

The Marquette students are involved in the Marquette Action Program, known as MAP on the Milwaukee campus.

"A lot of the other MAP trips are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. labor work," said Rachana Doshi, who gave up a free ticket to London to come to Iowa. "This is more of a learning experience."

Girl Scout cookies crumble in storm

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — The winter storm that hit the Midwest has crumbled Girl Scout cookies headed for northern Iowa.

A truck load of the cookies was to arrive in Mason City on Tuesday, but the truck jackknifed on a snowy interstate.

"I'm not sure where it happened, but we got a call that the cookies were ruined," said Diane Murphy, product sales director for the North Iowa Girl Scout Council. "Evidently, from what I've been told, the cookies are now pretty much crumbs."

Instead of preparing to pass out thousands of boxes of cookies, Murphy was fielding phone calls from Girl Scouts and their parents Tuesday afternoon.

"We'll get another truck loaded, and we'll hand out the cookies next Tuesday and Wednesday, weather permitting, of course," she said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Matthew P. Snowdon, 19, Quadrangle Residence Hall, Room 2230, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Vine Restaurant on March 11 at 1:26 a.m.

Girls Auskaps, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1522, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Vine Restaurant on March 11 at 1:26 a.m.

Jeffrey A. Rogers, 28, Phoenix, Ariz., was charged with operating while intoxicated and public urination at the corner of Linn and College streets on March 11 at 1:47 a.m.

Jeffrey J. Matula, 19, Currier Residence Hall, Room E235 was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue on March 11 at 1:25 a.m.

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Operating while intoxicated — Jeffrey J. Matula, Currier Residence Hall, Room E235 preliminary hearing has been set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Marcus J. Christiani, 918 Governor St., preliminary hearing has been set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Ryan S. Rouse, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N116, preliminary hearing has been set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Escape — Marc C. Plettenberg, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

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Disorderly conduct — Matthew P. Snowdon, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2230, was fined \$90.

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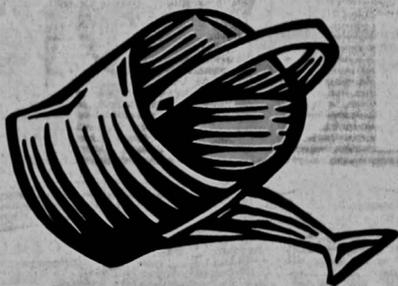
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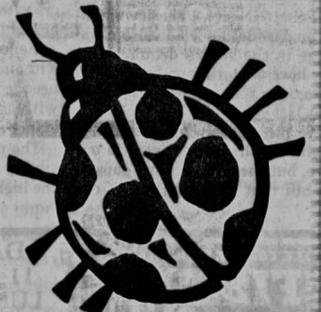




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State & Nation

U.S. Court: Iran must pay damages

■ The ruling was the first under a new law allowing Americans to sue nations believed to sponsor terrorism for damages.

By Slobodan Lekic
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ordered Iran to pay \$247.5 million in damages to the family of an American woman killed in a suicide bombing in Gaza in 1995. "The court is seeking to deter further terrorist actions," said District Court Judge Royce Lamberth.

The ruling Wednesday was the first under a new law allowing Americans to sue nations believed to sponsor terrorism for damages caused by such attacks. While the

victim's family is unlikely to collect the damage award any time soon, the ruling could complicate tentative efforts to improve relations between the United States and Iran.

"Terrorists and the countries which sponsor them should know that we will continue to increase the price to be paid for acts of terrorism," declared Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J., who heads the House Task Force on Terrorism. "This decision clearly shows that we will ... hit them hard in the wallet as well."

The two countries have been bitter foes since the 1979 ouster of Shah Reza Mohammed Pahlavi and the taking of U.S. hostages. But since the election last year of a moderate cleric as president of Iran, there have been signs of a possible thaw and re-establish-

ment of cultural and other ties. President Clinton greeted Mohammad Khatami's election as a "hopeful sign" but demanded that Tehran renounce terrorism and endorse the Israeli-Arab peace process.

The ruling, made under the Antiterrorism Act of 1996, would award the money to the family of Alisa Flatow, 20, of West Orange, N.J., who was student at a seminary in Jerusalem when she was killed in an attack on a bus in the Gaza Strip on April 9, 1995. Seven Israeli soldiers also died in the attack, which Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for.

The judge agreed with the Flatow family that Islamic Jihad is backed by Iran's Islamic government and that Iran therefore is responsible for her death.

"The lunatics who planted the bomb and drove the van that killed Alisa were not acting alone," said Stephen Flatow, the student's father. "A state sponsor of terrorism such as the Islamic Republic of Iran has to be held to account."

But Lamberth did not specify how the award was to be collected. Flatow family lawyers said they plan to go after Iranian assets in the United States and elsewhere.

In Gaza City, a spokesperson for Islamic Jihad dismissed the ruling and denied the movement is funded by Iran or any other country.

"This is a big joke, because thousands of Palestinians have been killed during the past 50 years without anyone caring about them or about their family," said Mohammed Said, a leader of the group.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press
Sen. Frank Lautenberg, left, escorts Steve and Roz Flatow of West Orange, N.J., into federal court in Washington on Wednesday.

Stricter blood-alcohol limits not proven to prevent crashes

■ Research doesn't always agree that tougher drunk driving laws help to save lives.

By Michelle Boorstein
Associated Press

It sounds like a no-brainer: Lower the legal blood-alcohol limit, keep more drunken drivers off American highways, save lives.

That's the theory in the 15 states that lowered their thresholds from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent; in Washington state, where the governor is expected to sign the legislature's newly passed 0.08 limit; and in 14 other states where lawmakers are pushing for the lower limit.

And last week, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to withhold federal highway money from states that don't follow suit. The House will take up the matter when the Sen-

"In our society, when we know alcohol affects our driving ability, why does society accept it at all?"

Glenn Millner
Virginia state police Lt.

ate finishes work on the \$173 billion highway bill.

But does the lower limit actually lessen highway carnage?

In some of the states with 0.08 laws, the raw number of deaths in drunken driving accidents, unadjusted for population change, fell with the new standard. In some, the number rose. In some, it's gone up and down since the law changed.

However obvious the benefits of the lower alcohol limit might seem, it's a tricky business to measure the effect on traffic fatalities.

For starters, reducing the amount of alcohol a driver may legally drink is just one preventive measure in operation. More cars are now equipped with airbags, more drivers buckle their seat belts, more roads are designed more safely and more states are stripping bad drivers of their licenses.

Additionally, many states record their data differently, even from year to year, making comparisons almost impossible. A drop in fatalities attributed to drunken driving could be affected by the number of troopers patrolling highways or the refusal of some crash survivors to take breath or blood-alcohol tests. A jump in the number of deaths could reflect the greater numbers of dri-

vers and cars in a state, or trends such as longer commutes or work shifts that end later.

The senators leading the drive to made 0.08 percent the federal blood-alcohol limit cited complex research that does indicate clear drops in drunken-driving fatalities. The studies differ from state data by figuring in the likelihood of underreporting and by comparing alcohol-related crashes to all accidents.

Police and state highway officials are far from troubled over the lack of any direct correlation between the lower alcohol limit and highway deaths. Indeed, they say they support the 0.08 limit for two reasons:

It makes sense and it changes attitudes.

"The big benefit from it has been that ... a lot of people who stopped by a bar after work and had four, five, six drinks, now they stop and think about it," said Capt. Roy Smith of the Alabama Department of Public Safety.

The less alcohol consumed by drivers the better, said Virginia state police Lt. Glenn Millner.

"From my perspective, why do we tolerate it at all?" he said of drinking and driving. "In our society, when we know alcohol affects our driving ability, why does society accept it at all?"

Among the most prominent studies on 0.08 laws are three done by Boston University's School of Public Health.

One study sought to determine the effectiveness of the 0.08 level independent of other regional influences. It looked at five pairs of neighboring states, one with 0.08 percent, the other with 0.10, and found the more restrictive states had 16 percent to 18 percent fewer drunken-driving fatalities after the law took effect.

The researchers additionally predicted that if all states adopted 0.08, there would be at least 500 fewer fatal crashes a year.

Probation possible for drunken drivers

■ The bill approved Wednesday would put probation back in the law in addition to the mandatory minimum sentence.

By Susan Stocum
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate on Wednesday cleaned up language in the state's drunken driving laws, restoring probation that lawmakers said was left out of revisions last year.

"We have gotten appreciatively tougher on drunken drivers in our state, but there were some gaps in our bill that were brought to our

attention," said state Sen. Andy McKean, R-Anamosa.

The law took effect in July. Prosecutors and corrections officials said taking away the possibility of probation for drunken drivers was keeping those people from getting the help they needed.

Current law requires that offenders with a blood-alcohol level of 0.15 or higher serve their entire one-year sentence, then be released from jail without further obligation. Judges used to be able to defer the sentence with an order to complete substance-abuse treatment.

The new law eliminated the possibility of treatment for those with the higher blood-alcohol levels.

"We in fact ended up getting softer on drunken drivers," said state Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

The bill approved Wednesday would put probation back in the law in addition to the mandatory minimum sentence.

Iowa drivers are considered legally drunk with a 0.10 blood-alcohol level. The enhanced penalties that accompanied a 0.15 level were challenged because of the margin of error of some of the testing machines.

The bill sent to the House on Wednesday on a 48-0 vote would make the penalties apply regardless of the margin of error of the testing device.

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Wrestlers injured in Monday car crash

■ A UI wrestler is in critical condition after a Monday car crash in Minnesota.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

UI wrestler Jeff Stewart remains unconscious Wednesday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., from injuries he sustained in a car accident Monday afternoon.

Polly Gilgenbach, a clinic spokesperson, described Stewart's condition late Wednesday afternoon as "critical with multiple injuries."

Stewart, a freshman from Apple Valley, Minn., was traveling south on U.S. Highway 63, six miles north of the Iowa border, when he lost con-

trol of his car after hitting a patch of ice, according to reports. Stewart's car, which also was carrying teammate Mike Zadick, was struck by two cars and torn in half.

"They said the only reason (Stewart) survived was because of his (physical) shape," said Iowa head wrestling coach Jim Zalesky. "Only 1 percent of the population would have survived it. He has a strong heart."

Stewart's seatbelt broke and the 19-year-old wrestler was thrown

from the car. Had the belt not snapped, Stewart would likely have died, Zalesky said.

After being transported to Rochester, Stewart underwent surgery to remove his spleen and repair a torn aorta. Doctors also treated him for liver, kidney and diaphragm injuries.

The initial prognosis was so grim that a hospital chaplain was called to Stewart's room, Zalesky said.

Zadick, a Great Falls, Mont., native, was released after being treated for injuries to his ribs and head. He was still in Rochester on Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. Like Stewart, Zadick was wearing his seat belt.

Doctors initially thought Stewart's heart was not injured, Zalesky

said, but after some tests they found the tear in the aorta.

"They said if they wouldn't have caught that, he would have died within two weeks," he said. "All his signs look good now, but until he regains consciousness, you never know."

The four-hour surgery doctors performed on Stewart's aorta was expected to last up to seven hours, Zalesky said. The wrestler's superb physical condition allowed the procedure to move at a faster pace.

A two-time Minnesota state high school champion, Stewart was 14-3 this season wrestling as a redshirt in non-varsity tournaments. Zadick, who was 9-4 as a redshirt, was a four-time Montana champion with a 156-1 prep record.



Stewart

SAME-SEX/Unlike Hawaii, Iowa will not recognize gay unions

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said the state should be moving in the opposite direction, and she suggested that legislators instead should be protecting gay people from discrimination based on their

sexual preference.

Mascher said homosexuals already face discrimination, and legislators are simply adding to that burden.

"They have a cross to bear," said Mascher. "I don't know why we have

to add a 50-pound sack to that cross."

The issue began in Hawaii, where a court fight could lead to that state recognizing same-sex marriages. Because states recognize the laws of other states, there were worries that other states

would be forced to recognize same-sex marriages from Hawaii.

Congress has approved legislation that allows states to refuse such recognition, and the legislation approved Wednesday would take that step.

McCLOSKEY/UI professor speaks from unique experience

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said. Since becoming a woman, McCloskey said her entire viewpoint on society and teaching has changed.

"I've changed tribes and think of myself as a woman," she said. "I've changed my attitudes as a professor and historian."

When asked by a student about the "beauty myth" in society, McCloskey acknowledged that it's a major prob-

lem — one that starts early in life.

"It's important that women and men understand the oppressiveness of the Barbie doll and such," she said. "I got my first one six months ago."

McCloskey said even since she was young, she wanted to be female.

"When I was 11 years old, I prayed that I wouldn't stutter and that I would be a girl," she said. "I got half of what I prayed for."

UI freshman Jessica Rooker said she thought that McCloskey had an advantage in being able to see the

points of view of both genders.

"She was qualified to talk about women's issues, because she could tell us both sides of the coin — the woman's side and man's side," Rooker said. "She knows how they are and how they act."

UI freshman Kate Tabor said it surprised her when McCloskey spoke about her change of feelings toward children.

"McCloskey said that as a woman, she felt different, more lovingly, toward children," Tabor said.

"And she felt it was a biological change, not just her actions."

Blaskovich and Olson hope UI students in the residence halls will attend future lectures, which they said would "dispel myths of one's worth in society."

They also hoped the lectures would give female hall residents positive role models.

"We both have freshmen girls in our hall that this is their first time without their families," Blaskovich said. "We hope to provide role models, not supermodels in magazines."

WILLEY/Willey may be a key player in the Paula Jones case

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about whether she was urged to deny that Clinton made an unsolicited sexual advance during their meeting. She was seeking a paid job at the time because her family had desperate financial problems. Her husband had committed suicide the day she met with Clinton, although Willey did not know about his death at the time.

Willey was one of the few wit-

nesses in the seven-week grand jury investigation to show up at the federal courthouse here in the company of Starr's investigators rather than private attorneys.

Her attorney, Dan Gecker, did not return repeated phone calls to his office in Richmond, Va.

Willey declined to speak with reporters as she was spirited into a car to be driven away after a full day of testimony.

ABC News and *Newsweek* have reported that Nathan Landow, a Democratic fund raiser from Maryland, urged Willey to deny that Clinton made a sexual advance.

Landow has denied he did so, contending he knew Willey through his daughter, a White House volunteer, and his son-in-law, Michael Cardozo — a trustee of the president's first legal defense fund.

Lawyers for Paula Jones, who

has filed a sexual harassment civil suit against Clinton, also have been interested in Willey's story. They're trying to show a pattern of employment favors or harm, depending on the response of women to Clinton's alleged sexual advances.

Willey did get a paid job in the White House counsel's office, which lasted about 10 months and later got a non-paying position as a U.S. delegate to an international summit in Denmark.

LAW/New law requires parental permission for piercing

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under 18), he said. "I knew it was coming; it was just a matter of time."

He also said the sterilization requirements wouldn't affect him either, but it will make the profession much safer as a whole.

"As far as getting a license, I already do 100 percent over and

above what (the government) wants," he said. "Personally, I think it will eliminate the number of people that shouldn't be piercing."

Shannon Cleveland of King Stingray's, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., said she supports the law because it will increase the professionalism in body piercing.

"I think it's good because (cus-

tomers) always ask you if you're licensed, and you say they don't have (licensing)," she said.

Cleveland said consent was not needed for ear lobes because the piercing process, which utilizes a piercing gun, is safer than that of other body parts, which require sterilized needles.

Iowa City resident Janis Wallerich, a mother of four and a

grandmother of nine, said she supports the law because she would want to be able to advise her children on the decision.

"It doesn't bother me, but I think someone who's under age might regret it later on," she said.

The bill is now in the Senate Human Resources committee awaiting debate.

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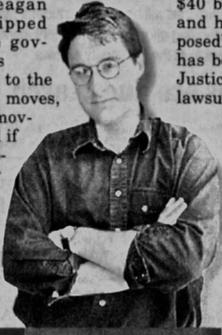
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Leaders need to learn what Reagan knew

Ronald Reagan once quipped that the government's approach to the economy was: "If it moves, tax it. If it keeps moving, regulate it. And if it stops moving, subsidize it." Under Reagan, the country learned the value of low tax rates and deregulation, policies which, despite Clinton's attempts to raise taxes, are still with us and have contributed much to our present economic prosperity. Much of the United States, it seemed, had taken to heart the idea of limited government interference in the economy.



David Hogberg

\$40 billion, which is somehow unfair, and his corporation Microsoft is, supposedly, a monopoly — a charge which has been given more credibility by the Justice Department's dubious anti-trust lawsuit against Microsoft. But just like the original robber-barons, the criticism isn't coming from consumers of Gates' software, but from his competitors, like Sun Microsystems and Netscape Communications. So, to the applause of many liberals, the wise men and women of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Herb Kohl, Diane Feinstein, Pat Leahy and, of course, Ted Kennedy, hauled Gates before themselves last week for his requisite thrashing. Kohl decreed that it was "Un-American" for Gates to make a 24-percent profit on some of his products. Feinstein declared that Microsoft has "some calluses that have to be removed." Finally, Leahy hinted that this was really all about when he asked if software regulation might soon be needed.

Until last week. The Washington intelligentsia signaled that excessive government meddling is back. First, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) bolstered the nation's governors in their attempt to shove their revenue buckets under the Internet to milk that cash cow for all it's worth. The governors, you understand, have found in the Internet a way to vastly expand their tax bases. By century's end, sales conducted over the Internet may total \$1 billion. Tax those transactions, and state coffers will overflow.

By giving nominal support to new taxes, Lott, along with the majority of governors, appears to have forgotten why his party, the Republicans, oppose taxes. Tax the Internet, and people will be less inclined to use it. They'll go back to the old way of ordering goods over long distances, like mail-order or telephone. People will have less use for the Internet and, as a consequence, will buy less Internet software, which won't do the software business any good. The only person who seems to remember that taxes are counterproductive is President Clinton, who remarked that, "There should be no special breaks for the Internet, but we can't allow unfair taxation to weigh it down and stunt development." (Thank you, Clinton, for finally acknowledging that taxes do stymie economic growth.)

While Lott was busy forgetting the benefits of lower taxes, others were busy forgetting the lessons of deregulation. The focus of their ignorance was Microsoft boss Bill Gates. In the last year, ferocious amounts of criticism have been heaped on Gates, making him the modern-day equivalent of a 19th century robber-baron. Gates has

No doubt liberals like Kennedy will team up with a self-styled "consumer advocate" like Ralph Nader — neither of whom ever met a regulation he didn't like — to propose more government intervention in the software industry. They will complain about Microsoft's practice of rushing software to market that is not completely free of bugs, which Microsoft remedies by offering free corrective programs via the Internet. Software consumers don't seem to be complaining much about this, but never mind. The liberal do-gooders know better than you what products you should buy. Soon we'll have all sorts of costly regulations on what types of software products can be brought to market.

Perhaps Kennedy and his ilk need a refresher course on what excessive regulation can do to an industry. They would do well to remember what the airline industry was like before Reagan came to office. It was heavily regulated, with bureaucrats even putting price controls on what the industry could charge for plane tickets. This stifled competition among the various companies, keeping prices artificially high. After the industry was deregulated, competition between airline companies ensued. The result was lower ticket prices, and improved services and safety.

Politicians would do best to leave the Internet and the software industry alone. Taxes and regulations only bring inefficiency to competitive, highly productive enterprises. But too many in Washington seem to have forgotten that lesson.

David Hogberg's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

OFF TO IOWA CITY...



Ol' blue eyes still has it, despite age

I often have a difficult time explaining why I am a Frank Sinatra fan. After all, the Frank my generation knows is little more than a tottering old man with a faded voice. That is not, however, the Frank whom I love. Shades of the Frank I admire are still visible in the older, broader Frank. In the steely blue eyes and the determined jaw, I see the hard-headed, hard-partying Frank who once was.

Strangely enough, my crush is not sexual. Frank's well-documented womanizing does make him appealing on the level that all bad boys appeal to women, but my admiration stems more from respect for a man who was able to attain wealth and esteem doing whatever he wanted, damn the consequences. When told he was too skinny and untalented to be a singer, he became a star. When told he lived too fast and hard, he poured his drinks double. He never hesitated to toss money around or make rash career decisions, but the money always flowed back to him and the career risks paid off. He surrounded himself with friends who were eager to help him up when he fell and let him shine on top, despite an abrasive, and, at times, abusive personality.

I imagine that he would be a wonderful buddy; the one whom I would call if I got arrested at 3 a.m. He'd bitch about being dragged away from the party to come get me, but he would have the bail on him in

cash, or be able to pawn his cufflinks on the way over. In the car back to the party, we would share a couple of swigs of Jack out of the bottle and all would be forgiven.

This legendary Frank could not exist in today's world. When we look at pictures of Frank and his boys drinking in the Vegas sun with their cigars, we do not see the warmth and comfort of a good buzz on a hot day. We do not see the immense satisfaction of being a wealthy man who could go home with any dame that he

wants to when he becomes tired of loosing money at the gaming tables. We see only lung cancer and skin cancer waiting to happen. We see only a ton of money drunkenly wasted in a Vegas where no one wears a tux anymore — except the head waiters. These exact transgressions are why I love Frank. I will never play \$2,000 games of baccarat or buy my buddies gold Cadillacs, although God knows they deserve them for tolerating me. I will defiantly never be caught with a tan or a presidential candidate or a drop-dead beautiful movie star.

I enjoy thinking that all of those things may once have been possible; and these pleasures were not wasted or taken for granted but fully exploited and enjoyed by

the last group of people who will know the pleasures of these extraordinary lives. It saddens me that this shimmering, carefree part of American history will probably die with Frank.

Modern celebrities do a lousy job of keeping the glamorous facade in place, and Americans are not as easily wooed by charm and hard living. We no longer accept that talented people are charmed or immortal. A great deal of hatred is dumped on those who attempt to keep their public faces clean and live booze and sex soaked lives under the protective gaze of studio publicists.

Frank's devil-may-care strategy worked for him alone. All of my small attempts to live "My Way" have a tendency to come apart at the seams. I end up drunk alone too often; I run out of money fairly immediately; and I lack Frank's ability to be surrounded by a constant parade of interesting people.

Others attempting to imitate have also fallen victim to the excessive lifestyle and the hardness of the realities that Frank so nimbly sidesteps. Perhaps Frank's wonderful life was not really meant to be, a cosmic streak of good luck that made us lowlives long for something that can never be attained. I certainly hope not. Perhaps in heaven we can all waste a weekday afternoon on Humphrey Bogart's yacht, tipsy from wonder and rum punch. Until then, thank you for giving us the dream, Frankie.

Jade Robertson's column appears periodically on the Viewpoints Pages.



Jade Robertson

QUESTIONABLE SCIENCE

Scary side to ear study

Recent study suggesting homosexuality is genetic poses serious questions.

University of Texas researchers recently announced findings that indicate the inner ears of lesbians work more like men's ears than heterosexual women's. This "masculinization" of the gay woman's inner ear, said the study's leader, suggests that homosexuality may be biologically determined.

Well, now. A big "yippee" to the researchers for another astounding flash of brilliance. This study lacks a point. What is evident, though, is that science is bordering dangerously on playing a heterosexual God. Time and money were funneled into this in-depth study of the lesbian ear. And to what avail? Is this a step on science's behalf toward curing homosexuality?

Why are researchers so fixed on finding physiological differences between heterosexuals and homosexuals? With an arsenal of scientifically backed knowledge, genetic studies are becoming scarier and scarier. The people in the power spots are those funding and conducting the research who, in this capitalist society, are traditionally white, straight males. What's to stop the conformists in command from developing a "straight drug" to impose on gays?

Perfectly good research money is being put into inane studies like these to eke out as many scientific delineations for homosexuality as possible.

This is not to say that homosexuality is an unimportant issue. Rather, the struggle to discover the scientific blueprints of a homosexual gene is a waste of time.

These are funds that would be better used for studies that could result in cures for critical illnesses like AIDS and cancer, to name a few. There is a flood of diseases that robs humans of their lives prematurely and that would profit from increased endowment.

Think of it this way: Why have there been no research studies funded to link an affinity for anchovies to the enigmatic feline gene? Because this is neither a pressing nor valid issue, nor is it an edifying question for the good of humankind. No one is racing to the lab to formulate an antidote for anchovy partiality because it is widely accepted that this is solely a matter of preference. Anchovies won't kill you. Neither will lesbianism.

Humanity would benefit from a modified view of sexuality as a matter of taste, not a matter of genes. Sexual orientation is a preference. Are we to risk letting science determine which biological conditions need to be corrected and which do not? Taking a step back from genetics and sizing life up for its intrinsic qualities might do us all some good.

Carol Lindeen is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

FERTILITY DRUGS

Going ga-ga over babies

Attitudes — not fertility drugs — are the real problem.

The last few months have been full of news of multiple births that seem to resemble litters rather than the usual stork delivery. There are Iowa's very own McCaugheys, who have gained notoriety for their septuplets. In January, Hasna Mohammed Humair of Saudi Arabia gave birth to seven babies as well.

In both of these stories it is always noted that the mothers were on fertility drugs at the time of the conception. Is this the start of a new trend where every month a woman tops the previous month's record with the most births at one time? No. Fertility drugs are not for the purpose of multiple births. They should not be blamed for this bizarre baby boom.

Lois Holz, a nurse in the Reproductive Endocrinology and Fertility Department at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, says, "It's a coincidence that there's been these multiple pregnancies. By far and away, births with the help of fertility medication are one baby, which we do not hear of."

The recent multiple births raise ethical questions about the cost and responsibility of bringing so many kids into the world at once. There are just not enough corporate sponsors to take care of everyone.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the necessities to raise one child for 17 years cost

\$239,000 — not including birth and college expenses. Nowadays, it just is not economical to have so many children at once. Nor does it seem natural.

Fertility drugs are not used for reproductive purposes alone. Women also use them in order to regulate their menstrual cycle.

Eighty percent of the time, a woman using fertility drugs gives birth to one baby. Multiple pregnancies are not the norm, nor the desired effect. Most fertility clinics try to decrease the risk of multiple pregnancies before they happen and when the woman is going through treatment.

Almost 5 million American couples are affected by infertility. This does not mean that just because of their adverse situation they are gnawing at the bit to have as many babies as is humanly possible at one time.

The stories of late are the exception to the rule. They make the news because of their shock value and can serve to give fertility drugs a bad name.

The drugs are not supposed to skew natural human reproductive ways. Instead, such drugs help couples to become parents who otherwise would not have the chance. These are the people who usually are the most grateful for the opportunity to raise a child.

Tara Carter is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

readers

SAY What's the craziest thing you've done on Spring Break?



"Fell off a golf cart, wasted."
Jennifer Gabriel
UI junior



"Streaked across someone's yard."
Travis Morrow
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"Slept on the beach for four days."
Andy Yoakum
UI junior



"Lost \$300 gambling in Minnesota."
Jason Spangler
UI junior



"I just went home because I didn't have enough money. I've never done anything exciting."
Jamie Pasker
UI sophomore

Nation & World

Protesters demonstrate against Pinochet

■ The former dictator smiled as he became a senator for life, while his angry colleagues decried his appointment.

By Eva Vergara
Associated Press

VALPARAISO, Chile — A smiling Gen. Augusto Pinochet was sworn in Wednesday as a senator for life — an event that prompted protests in the street and in the Senate, where angry colleagues displayed photos of dissidents killed during Pinochet's 17-year dictatorship.

As the 82-year-old retired army commander cast his first vote in his new job, a man shouted, "Assassin!" from the Senate stands.

Pinochet appeared unmoved, occasionally smiling and his arms crossed, even as he saw lawmakers from the ruling coalition enter the Senate floor carrying the black-and-white photographs.

More than 3,000 people were killed for political reasons during Pinochet's 1973-90 rule. While photos of victims have long been used in anti-Pinochet demonstrations, never before has he been known to be so close to such displays.

As all congress members, Pinochet has some immunity from prosecution, as he did as army chief. He also is covered by a 1978 amnesty law and a decree he issued shortly before stepping down from power, which prevents actions by his government's top ranking officials — himself included — from even being investigated.

Pinochet's usual heavy security detail was not allowed inside the



An unidentified demonstrator is detained by Chilean police officers outside the National Congress in Valparaiso on Wednesday.

Senate, but several right-wing legislators assumed that job, surrounding him as tensions grew Wednesday on the floor and in the stands.

One of them, Sen. Julio Lagos, explained later that "we feared for the general's security."

"The campaign against him in recent days sought to assassinate his image. The next step may be trying to assassinate him," Lagos said.

Outside the Congress building in this port city near Santiago, police used water cannons and tear gas to scatter hundreds of demonstrators protesting Pinochet's new position. There were some arrests and injuries, but police gave no figures on either.

Among those injured were Gladys Marin, head of the Communist Party, and Sola Sierra, presi-

tures from their desks. Some photographs carried captions asking "Where are they?" — a reference to about 1,100 people who disappeared after being arrested by Pinochet's security services.

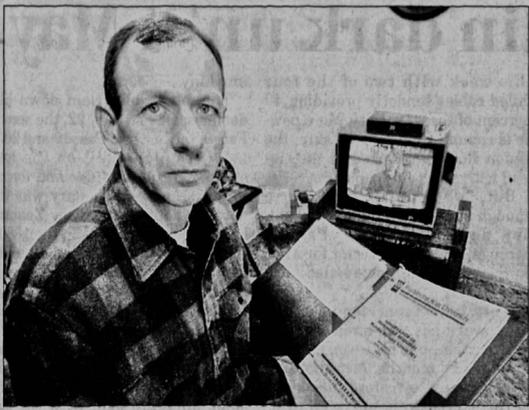
One of the pictures was of Salvador Allende, the leftist president Pinochet toppled in a bloody 1973 coup. And one of the protesting legislators was Allende's daughter Isabel, who called Pinochet's Senate seat "a shame for Chile."

His seat was granted to him by the constitution written by his regime.

Meanwhile, rightist congressman Sergio Correa struck his socialist colleague Jorge Soria in the face. As order was restored, Romero swore in Pinochet and 19 senators elected in December.

Andres Zaldivar of the ruling Christian Democratic Party was elected to succeed Romero as Senate president. As Pinochet cast his vote, a man shouted "Assassin!" and was removed by police.

Demonstrations against Pinochet's Senate seat started several days ago in many Chilean cities and became violent in Santiago on Tuesday, when Pinochet stepped down as commander in chief of the army.



Tony Dejak/Associated Press

Mike Marko of Parma, Ohio, gets ready to watch a video called "Conservation of Renewable Resources" for a class he is taking for his bachelor of social sciences degree from Washington State University.

Taking advantage of distance learning

■ Distance learning through new technology offers an opportunity to earn a degree at home without the help of Sally Struthers.

By Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mike Marko has a Washington State University Cougars sweatshirt, sips coffee from a Cougars mug and roots for WSU teams, like any other loyal undergraduate.

After he gets his bachelor's degree in social sciences, about 15 credit hours from now, the Parma, Ohio, resident might even visit the campus 1,786 miles away.

College had been elusive for the 44-year-old local government worker. Odd shifts, the demands of children and the need to care for aging parents made Cleveland-area campuses as remote as Pullman, Wash., is now.

But the Internet, video conferencing and simpler technology such as videotapes have broken time and distance barriers for people otherwise isolated from campuses by jobs, geography and missed opportunities in youth. By 1995, the Education Department reported, more than 700,000 students were taking off-campus courses electronically — distance learning, it is called.

It was about that same time when Marko learned about Wash-

ington State's extended degree program from a friend who found out about it on the Internet.

As a result, Marko snatches 30-minute pieces of taped lectures in subjects such as human development and natural resources. He talks to professors and classmates by toll-free voice mail. He writes term papers, takes exams at a local community college under the supervision of a designated proctor.

"I didn't think it was going to be as difficult as it is," Marko said by telephone. Still, "it's the greatest thing since the invention of the wheel."

What Marko learned about by word of mouth is becoming a growing presence in education, especially this year.

In 1995, one-third of colleges, community colleges and universities offered remote courses. Another one-third plan to offer such courses by this fall.

Just this January, Colorado community colleges began offering a two-year business degree entirely by Internet. A Southern Regional Electronic Campus has opened, with 100 courses available from 50 participating institutions. The list of courses could expand to 1,500 this fall.

California opened a virtual university last year, offering 500 courses and degree programs from 77 colleges and universities. The University of Texas System decided last fall to create a 16th "TeleCampus" rather than build a real one.

Coast to Coast



judge's reasons for agreeing with the Immigration and Naturalization Service that the men are a threat to the United States — was sealed, even from the defense attorneys, for what Sitgraves said were security reasons.

However, the men have said that U.S. officials consider them double-agents for Saddam.

Defense attorneys may appeal or try to get the men deported to a country other than Iraq.

Many of the witnesses who testified against the men during hearings last year did so in private, outside the presence of the defense.

WASHINGTON

Marines face disciplinary action in cable car crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines involved in the cable car accident at an Italian ski resort that killed 20 people will face disciplinary action, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

A Marine Corps investigation found that the pilot of the EA-6B Prowler was flying too low and held the four-man crew responsible, said two officials familiar with the inquiry. Results of the study are to be made public today in Italy.

The jet severed a cable on a ski lift in northern Italy on Feb. 3, plunging a cable car containing 20 people into the valley below.

Maj. Gen. Michael DeLong, president of the accident investigation board and deputy commander of the U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, will announce the findings at the U.S. air base in Aviano, Italy.

One official said that at one point the aircraft was found to have been only 300 feet above the ground, when it should have been flying at 1,000 feet.

A second official said it was possible that more than one individual could be disciplined in the matter, but Lt. Peter Pace, the commander of Marine forces in the Atlantic region based in Norfolk, Va., will have to decide exactly what disciplinary process might be followed.

CALIFORNIA

Judge orders six Iraqis deported as security risks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six Iraqis who took part in a failed CIA-backed effort to overthrow Saddam Hussein were ordered deported from the United States as a security risk — a decision they say could mean their execution.

U.S. Immigration Judge D.D. Sitgraves denied political asylum to the men, who were among thousands of refugees evacuated to this country from northern Iraq after Saddam crushed opposition forces in 1996.

Much of the ruling — including the

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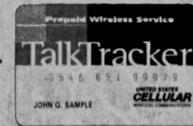
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World



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Florist Anna Ward puts together floral arrangements by candlelight in her Auckland shop, Lush Flowers. Auckland residents and businesses have been without power for almost three weeks and have been forced to improvise as they go about their daily routines.

Auckland will remain dark until May

■ A limited amount of power has been restored to the city, but officials say the power shortage may last well into May.

By Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Dela Peratiaki and Allan McPhee came home from a few days in the country to trudge up five dark flights of stairs and discover their powerless freezer had become a tomb of reeking meat, with a puddle spreading underneath from melting ice.

Almost three weeks later, things are looking up. They have hot water for showers in the morning and lights in the evening and most of the weekend. The elevator works sporadically. But some neighbors in

their nine-story building have piled bags of rotting garbage in the halls. They can't haul it down the stairs, and they fear being trapped in the elevator with their nasty cargo.

Spoiling food, risky elevators and sanitation challenges are just some of the crises and inconveniences crippling the core of New Zealand's largest city since Feb. 20, when its fourth and last power cable failed.

The colossal failure left 8,000 businesses and 5,000 residents without bank machines, cash registers, burglar alarms, gasoline pumps, lights and air-conditioning in the hottest summer on record. Scores of diesel-fueled generators have restored some of the juice but created a new blight: clouds of choking fumes.

Auckland's 120-square-block downtown is staggering back to life

this week with two of the four failed cables tenderly providing 40 percent of their capacity. More power is coming from a cargo ship, the Union Rotorua, hooked to the city grid with generator cables.

But, "we definitely don't have enough supply to handle a normal, hot day peak," said Patrick Strange, planning director for Mercury Energy, the now-reviled electrical utility.

A new cable tunnel to replace the old power lines was already under construction, but that won't be finished for 18 months. Mercury says the only way to restore full power in the short run is to rig an overhead cable from a suburban substation. Poles started going into the ground March 8, but Mercury says the job may take nine more weeks, extending the power shortage well

into May. The four cables went down like dominoes: One on Jan. 19, the second Feb. 9, the last two Feb. 19 and 20.

Initial blame fell on the hot, sticky weather and demand for air conditioning — February was the hottest month since New Zealand began keeping records in the 1880s. Auckland's typical summer high average 74 degrees. This summer, daily temperatures have hovered around 80. On Feb. 2, one north-west suburb recorded 92.

And the city has grown faster than its power system. The two cables that failed first were laid some 50 years ago, with the city population at less than 700,000. The two others were installed 20 years ago, when the population had expanded to 801,000. Auckland now has 1.2 million people.

Glimpse at the Globe



PERU

U.S. woman sentenced to six years in Peruvian jail for drug smuggling

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A young American woman charged with trying to smuggle cocaine out of Peru in her suitcase was sentenced on Wednesday to six years in prison by a Peruvian court.

Jennifer Davis, 20, of Danville, Ill., slumped in her chair as the judge read the sentence but kept herself in control, said her lawyer, Emilia Fishman. Reporters were not allowed in the courtroom.

Fishman had asked for the six-year sentence for Davis, who had pleaded guilty to the drug smuggling charges, while the prosecution had wanted at least 10 years. Davis also was ordered to pay a \$2,200 fine.

Davis will serve at least part of the sentence in Lima's harsh Chorrillos women's prison, where she now shares a narrow, cockroach-infested cell with another inmate and must take baths with buckets of cold water. Prisoners must provide their own food, water, toilet paper and soap.

Under the terms of a treaty between the United States and Peru, Davis could serve part of her sentence in a U.S. prison. Fishman said she will apply for Davis' transfer.

Davis was caught by customs officials in September 1996 with about 8 pounds of cocaine hidden in her luggage at Lima's Jorge Chavez airport as she prepared to board a plane to Miami.

She pleaded guilty to drug smuggling charges and has spent 1 1/2 years waiting for Peru's slow justice system to process her case.

Davis says she was offered \$5,000 by drug traffickers in the United States to fly to Lima, pick up the cocaine, and fly back to Miami.

"I want to tell kids who think they can come here and make a few easy dollars smuggling drugs not to do it," Davis said before her sentencing. "The drug traffickers will say that it's easy and no one gets caught — they lie."

PHILIPPINES

Philippine government, Communist rebels agree on human rights

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines government has reached its first major agreement with Communist rebels aimed at ending their 28-year insurgency, President Fidel Ramos said Wednesday.

The agreement with the rebel National Democratic Front covers a wide spectrum of human-rights issues, Ramos said.

It is to be signed Sunday in the Netherlands, where rebel leaders live in exile and where peace talks have been held intermittently since 1992.

Ramos urged negotiators to "redouble their efforts to end this prolonged fratricidal conflict" and "bring about a lasting peace."

The agreement is the first of four accords the two sides hope to reach for a political settlement. Negotiations now move on to social and economic reforms.

The accord on human rights was sealed when the two sides came to terms on compensating victims of abuses under the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos, Ramos said.

He was referring to a judgment obtained in a Honolulu court by 9,539 Filipinos who were awarded \$2 billion from the Marcos estate. Many of the plaintiffs were mistreated for belonging to the front or 14 Marxist groups under the front's umbrella.

The communist rebellion began in the late 1960s and reached its peak in the mid-1980s, when Filipinos of varying political persuasion rose up against Marcos, driving him into exile in 1986. He died in Honolulu three years later.

Since then, rebel ranks have thinned because of battle casualties, surrenders and factionalism.

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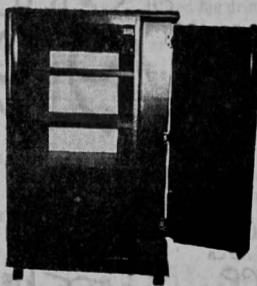
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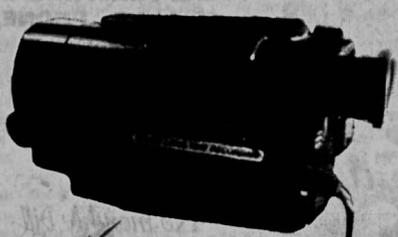
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Pro Basketball
Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

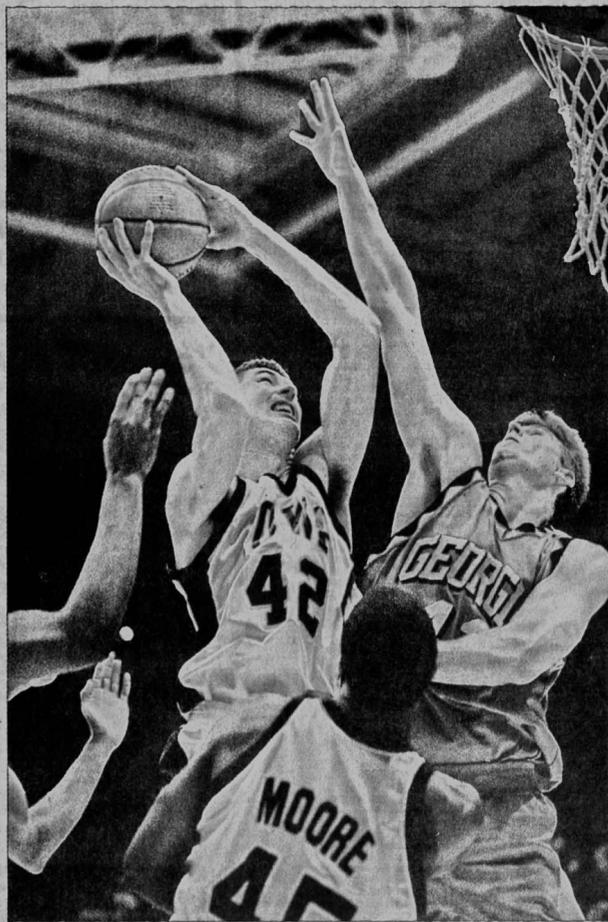
HEADLINER

Knight pays fine in order to stay on sideline

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana coach Bob Knight will pay a \$10,000 fine out of his own pocket for hawking (AP) — Bob Knight paid \$10,000 to coach one basketball game — and never thought twice about doing so. "Unless I was broke," he said, "which I'm not." Rather than give up his seat on the Indiana bench for Thursday's NCAA tournament opener against Oklahoma, Knight opted to pay the Big Ten fine himself for haranguing a referee. The ref was punished, too. The Big Ten placed restrictions on his conference assignments next season, a penalty which did not seem to impress Knight. "It simply means that he'll officiate games in other conferences instead," he said. Knight was at his colorful best discussing the incident after his team's light workout at the MCI Center. Asked if anything he did was wrong, he launched into classic Knight mode, giving a cryptic answer that dealt with degrees of guilt. "It isn't a determination that if a person kills another person, he goes to the electric chair," Knight said. "There are a lot of different degrees to what happens with something like that. I really don't think that degrees were applied in this situation." This is the third time in Knight's 27 years at Indiana he has drawn a fine of at least \$10,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct.



Knight



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior forward Ryan Bowen goes up for a shot in Wednesday night's first-round NIT loss to Georgia at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

GEORGIA 100, IOWA 93

Bulldogs put an end to Hawkeyes' season

BOX SCORE

GEORGIA 100, IOWA 93

GEORGIA (17-14)
Brown 3-4 5-6 11, J. Jones 5-14 3-5 14, Chadwick 4-5 0-0 9, Smith 6-10 2-2 18, Harrison 10-17 2-3 22, A. Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Ransom 5-8 2-4 14, Hall 2-2 0-0 4, Dukes 2-3 0-2 6, Dryden 0-0 0-0 0, Norcia 1-1 0-2. Totals 39-64 14-22 100.

IOWA (20-11)
Davis 9-21 5-7 25, Galloway 2-7 0-0 5, Bowen 1-15 2-6 24, Oliver 3-6 3-4 9, McCausland 3-9 0-0 9, Bauer 0-0 2-2 2, Tucker 0-3 0-0 0, Luehrsmann 1-6 1-2 3, Simmons 1-1 0-0 2, Koberg 0-0 0-0 0, Rabenold 0-0 0-0 0, Koch 0-1 6-6 6, Moore 3-5 1-2 8, Haberer 0-0 0-0 0, Terrones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-74 20-29 100.

Halftime—Georgia 52, Iowa 50. 3-Point goals—Georgia 8-16 (J. Jones 1-3, Chadwick 1-1, Smith 4-6, Harrison 0-2, Ransom 0-1, Dukes 2-3), Iowa 7-20 (Davis 2-4, Galloway 1-5, McCausland 3-7, Luehrsmann 0-2, Moore 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Georgia 47 (J. Jones 8), Iowa 31 (Bowen 11). Assists—Georgia 19 (Harrison 9), Iowa 17 (Luehrsmann 5). Total fouls—Georgia 21, Iowa 16. A—5, 167.

Iowa's smallest crowd of the season witnessed Georgia run away with a seven point victory.

By Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

A few key elements were missing for the Iowa basketball team Wednesday night, keeping the Hawkeyes' NIT opener from having much of a tournament atmosphere — namely the Hawkeyes' defense and their fans.

Iowa's season came to a deflating end in a 100-93 loss to fellow NCAA reject Georgia in front of a mere 5,167 Carver-Hawkeye Arena fans.

The Bulldogs (17-14) hit the century mark after connecting on 61 percent of their shots, a good many of which came from easy layups in transition.

After the game, Iowa coach Tom Davis compared the athletic Bulldogs to Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois — three teams that went 6-0 against the Hawkeyes this year.

"This team had a lot of the same qualities that those three teams had, with real good quickness and athleticism," Davis said. "They could hurt you inside, they could hurt you outside, and they could hurt you up and down the court."

Georgia junior point guard G.G. Smith burned Iowa with 18 points on 4-of-6 three-pointers. Teammate Ray Harrison led the way with 22 points and nine assists.

Harrison made 10 baskets, six of

"We were beaten by a real good team; really good quickness and athleticism. They could hurt you inside and beat you running up and down the court."

Tom Davis

Iowa men's basketball coach on his team's first-round NIT loss to Georgia

which were driving layups.

"We didn't get back in transition well enough," Iowa senior Darryl Moore said. "And give Georgia credit because they're a very quick team. We never could get back, they were so quick."

Georgia also controlled the boards, outrebounding Iowa by a whopping 47-31. That helped make up for the Bulldogs' 21 turnovers. Iowa only turned the ball over 10 times.

"They had us well beaten on the athletic tip. You just gotta come out and try to use fundamentals to beat a ball club like that," Iowa freshman Ricky Davis said. "It's gonna come down to the wire based on what you do and how well you do it."

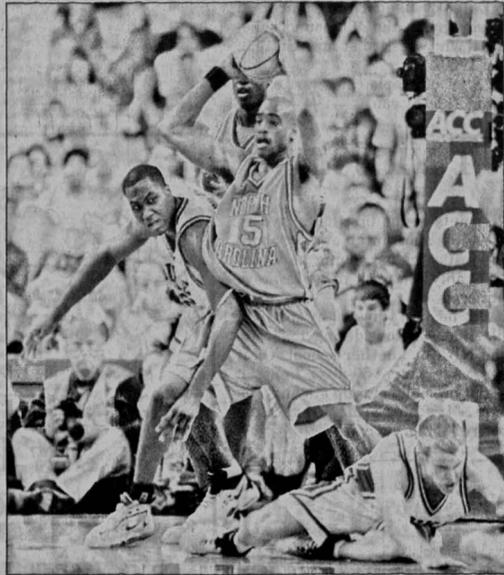
Iowa, which scored 50 in the first half, faltered when it came down to the wire. Georgia outscored the Hawkeyes, 27-15, from the 12-minute mark to the two-minute mark in the second half.

Even the Bulldog bench got into the

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Shall We Dance?



Chuck Burton/Associated Press

North Carolina's Vince Carter looks for a teammate after grabbing a rebound from Duke's Steve Wojciechowski, right, and Elton Brand in the second half of the ACC Tournament last Sunday.

EAST REGIONAL Top-ranked Tarheels to officially kick things off

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The last time North Carolina played an NCAA tournament game without Dean Smith as coach was 1959 when the Tar Heels lost to Navy.

On Thursday, the post-Dean postseason era begins against none other than Navy.

"We're trying to snap a 52-year losing streak to Navy," said Bill Guthridge, Smith's longtime assistant and successor. "We've lost four in a row to them and six of seven."

Guthridge's dry sense of humor matches Smith's, and so does his degree of success, so far. The Tar Heels (30-3) come

in as the nation's top-ranked team and the No. 1 seed in the East Regional.

"I haven't done a lot of the detail things I used to. I delegate that," Guthridge said Wednesday when asked the difference of getting ready for the tournament as the man in charge rather than as an assistant. "One thing, I've spent a lot more time with the media than I did as an assistant."

And that could affect his relationship with the man he sat beside for 30 years on the North Carolina bench.

"I talked to Dean last night as he was getting ready to go to New York to work in the studio (for CBS)," Guthridge said. "I'm a little hesitant to talk to him because he's with the media now."

In the other game in Thursday's East Regional, the Tarheels (30-3) come

Tomorrow

Look in tomorrow's Daily Iowan for a breakdown of the women's NCAA Tournament, including:

- A column by Andy Hamilton on Iowa's chances to advance
- A preview of the Hawkeyes' Friday night match-up with UMass
- A breakdown of the Hawkeyes' sub-regional, including team capsules on the Minnesota, Kansas, and Tulane
- A look at the nation's other top teams and what they are saying about the NCAA's



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Arizona coach Lute Olson watches the Wildcats practice at Arco Arena Wednesday in Sacramento.

WEST REGIONAL

Undersized Utah St. not yet panicking

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Utah State coach Larry Eustachy watched the NCAA tournament pairings unfold, harboring a secret desire — that his undersized Aggies would draw a short team in the first round.

His wish was not granted. Instead, Utah State (25-7) will make its first NCAA appearance in a decade against a Maryland (19-10) team whose center and forwards will average three-inch height advantage over the Aggies.

The Utah State-Maryland game will be the opener Thursday in the West Regional at

ARCO Arena. Other first-round games are Illinois (22-9) vs. South Alabama (21-6), Tennessee (20-8) vs. Illinois State (24-5) and defending national champion Arizona (27-4) vs. Nicholls State (19-9).

Arizona is making its 14th consecutive NCAA appearance, second only to North Carolina's 24 straight. The Wildcats won 20 of their last 21 games this season, losing only at Southern California last weekend.

South Alabama, which ranks second nationally in scoring defense by allowing just 54 points a game, nearly upset Arizona in the first round of the NCAA tournament last year.

The Utah State-Maryland

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FOOTBALL

Manning quite a hit in visit to Tennessee state capital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning came to the state capital Wednesday to be honored by lawmakers. If his reception was any indication of his popularity, the former Tennessee quarterback could find work there.

"One career at a time," Manning said before receiving the first Achievement of Honor Award, selected by the speaker of the house and the lieutenant governor.

Manning's brief visit to the House chamber was punctuated by several ovations and temporarily brought state government to a halt. Gov. Don Sundquist put in an appearance, as did several senators and at least one judge.

"I've had a wonderful four years at Tennessee, mainly because of the way people have treated me," Manning said. "I am a Louisiana boy, but you've treated me as one of your own. Thank you very much."

Manning said he's living in Knoxville and waiting for the NFL draft April 18. Manning probably will be either the first or second player taken. Indianapolis has the No. 1 pick. Arizona has the second, but could trade it to a team eager for a shot at Manning.

Manning said he doesn't care where he goes. "It's not like choosing a college, where the power is in your hands," he said. "I just want to get to a team that can win."

SOUND BITE

"Don't be like the Cubs. You know what God told the Cubs, don't you? Don't do anything until I get back."

Pete Rose

Former Cincinnati Red during a motivational speech given to 100 Reds minor leaguers Wednesday

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Change of season on mind of top coaches

A switch to possibly the fall or even spring season was on the mind of the nation's top four wrestling coaches Wednesday.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The coaches of the nation's top four wrestling teams must have forgotten that the NCAA Championships are just a week away.

Wednesday during a national teleconference, the coaches discussed a number of key issues, most of which had little to do with next week's tournament in Cleveland.

John Smith of No. 1 Oklahoma State, Jim Zalesky of No. 2 Iowa, John Fritz of No. 3 Penn State and J. Robinson of No. 4 Minnesota spoke on the conference call.

All four coaches were asked whether the season should remain a winter sport, or move to either fall or spring. The question sparked a lengthy debate.

Smith feels the sport should move to the fall in order to avoid competition from men's and women's basketball.

"The main purpose is to free up the arenas," Smith said. "We wouldn't be fighting basketball. Secondly, there's only one sport (football) played in the fall. And it's only one day a week."

Zalesky, on the other hand, said the sport should stay where it is since the NCAA Championships are sold out annually. Robinson of Minnesota did not feel that was a valid argument, however.

"Just because the tournament sells out doesn't mean we're doing everything right for the sport to grow," Robinson said. "I'll stay where it is until you get the people on the fringes coming in."

"You'll always sell out the national tournament because of the hard-core wrestling fans."

Robinson and Fritz said they support a spring season, with an April NCAA tournament. That would allow

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Citation and Cigar, who both won 16 consecutive races.

NCAA MEN'S GLANCE

EAST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday, March 12
At The Hartford Civic Center
Hartford, Conn.
 North Carolina (30-3) vs. Navy (19-10), 11:20 p.m.

North Carolina Charlotte (19-10) vs. Illinois-Chicago (22-5), 30 minutes after previous game

Princeton (25-1) vs. UNLV (20-12), 6:40 p.m.

Michigan State (20-7) vs. Eastern Michigan (20-8), 30 minutes after previous game

At The MCI Center
Washington
 Xavier (22-7) vs. Washington (18-9), 11:25 p.m.

South Carolina (23-7) vs. Richmond (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game

Indiana (19-11) vs. Oklahoma (22-10), 6:40 p.m.

Connecticut (29-4) vs. Fairleigh Dickinson (23-6), 30 minutes after previous game

Second Round
Saturday, March 14
At The Hartford Civic Center
Hartford, Conn.
 North Carolina-Navy winner vs. N.C. Charlotte-Illinois-Chicago winner, 11:10 p.m.

Michigan State-Eastern Michigan winner vs. Princeton vs. UNLV winner, 30 minutes after previous game

At The MCI Center
Washington
 South Carolina-Richmond winner vs. Xavier-Washington winner, 3:38 p.m.

Connecticut-Fairleigh Dickinson winner vs. Indiana-Oklahoma winner, 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 19
 North Carolina-Navy—N.C. Charlotte-Illinois-Chicago winner vs. Michigan State-Eastern Michigan—Princeton-UNLV winner

Connecticut-Fairleigh Dickinson—Indiana-Oklahoma winner vs. South Carolina-Richmond—Xavier-Washington winner

Regional Championship
Saturday, March 21
Semifinal winners

SOUTH REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 13
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
 Syracuse (24-8) vs. Iowa (27-5), 11:25 p.m.

New Mexico (23-7) vs. Butler (22-10), 30 minutes after previous game

Oklahoma State (21-8) vs. George Washington (24-8), 6:40 p.m.

Duke (20-3) vs. Radford (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game

At The Georgia Dome
Atlanta
 Kentucky (29-4) vs. South Carolina State (22-7), 11:15 p.m.

Massachusetts (21-10) vs. Saint Louis (21-10), 30 minutes after previous game

Michigan (24-8) vs. Davidson (20-9), 6:40 p.m.

UCLA (22-8) vs. Miami (18-9), 30 minutes after previous game

Second Round
Sunday, March 15
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
 Duke-Radford winner vs. Oklahoma State-George Washington winner, 11:10 p.m.

New Mexico-Butler winner vs. Syracuse-Iowa winner, 30 minutes after previous game

At The Georgia Dome
Atlanta
 Kentucky-South Carolina State winner vs. Massachusetts-Saint Louis winner, 1:30 p.m.

Michigan-Davidson winner vs. UCLA-Miami winner, 30 minutes after previous game

At Trophica Field
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 20
 Duke-Radford—Oklahoma State-George Washington winner vs. New Mexico-Butler—Syracuse-Iowa winner

Kentucky-South Carolina State—Massachusetts-Saint Louis winner vs. Michigan-Davidson—UCLA-Miami winner

Regional Championship
Sunday, March 22
Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 13

WOMEN'S GLANCE

EAST REGIONAL

First Round
Friday, March 13
At Norfolk, Va.
 New Mexico (26-6) vs. Nebraska (22-9), 5 p.m.

St. Francis, Pa. (22-7) at Old Dominion (27-2), 30 minutes after first game

At Raleigh, N.C.
 Memphis (22-7) vs. Youngstown St. (27-2), 5 p.m.

Maine (21-8) at North Carolina St. (21-6), 30 minutes after first game

At Tucson, Ariz.
 Virginia (18-9) vs. Southern Methodist (21-7), 8:30 p.m.

Santa Clara (23-7) at Arizona (21-6), midnight

Fairfield (20-9) at Connecticut (31-2), 5 p.m.

Georgia (17-10) vs. George Washington (19-9), 30 minutes after first game

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 New Mexico-Nebraska winner vs. St. Francis, Pa.-Old Dominion winner, 6 p.m.

Old Dominion winner vs. Maine-Virginia-Southern Methodist winner vs. Santa Clara-Arizona winner, 10 p.m.

At Storrs, Conn.
 Fairfield-Connecticut winner vs. Georgia-George Washington winner, 9 p.m.

Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 20
 Kansas-Prairie View—Rhode Island-Murray State winner vs. Mississippi-Valparaiso—Texas Christian-Fairleigh Dickinson winner

Purdue-Delaware—St. John's-Detroit winner vs. Stanford-College of Charleston—Clemson-Murray State winner, 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Championship
Sunday, March 22
Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 12
At Arco Arena
Sacramento, Calif.
 Maryland (19-10) vs. Utah State (25-7), 1:42 p.m.

Illinois (22-9) vs. South Alabama (21-6), 30 minutes after previous game

Tennessee (20-8) vs. Illinois State (24-5), 6:50 p.m.

Arizona (27-4) vs. Nichols State (19-9), 30 minutes after previous game

At BSU Pavilion
Boise, Idaho
 Temple (21-8) vs. West Virginia (22-8), 11:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (26-5) vs. Northern Arizona (21-7), 30 minutes after previous game

UCLA (19-8) vs. Michigan (19-9), 6 p.m.

UNC-Greensboro (21-8) at Alabama (22-9), 30 minutes after first game

At West Lafayette, Ind.
 Drake (25-4) vs. Colorado St. (23-5), 5:30 p.m.

George Washington winner, 9 p.m.

At Ruston, La.
 Clemson (21-7) vs. Miami (19-9), 6 p.m.

Holy Cross (24-9) at Louisiana Tech (28-3), 30 minutes after first game

Second Round
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At Lubbock, Texas
 SW Missouri St.-Notre Dame winner vs. Grambling-Texas Tech winner, 7 p.m.

UCLA-Alabama winner vs. UNC-Greensboro-Alabama winner, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 16
At West Lafayette, Ind.
 Drake-Colorado St. winner vs. Washington-Purdue winner, 7 p.m.

At Ruston, La.
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Clemson-Miami—Holy Cross-Louisiana Tech winner vs. UCLA-Michigan—Alabama-UNC-Greensboro winner

Regional Championship
Monday, March 23
Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 13
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
 Florida International (28-1) vs. Marquette (22-6), 5 p.m.

Howard (23-4) at North Carolina (24-6), 30 minutes after first game

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 Florida International (28-1) vs. Marquette (22-6), 5 p.m.

Monday, March 16
At Knoxville, Tenn.
 Western Kentucky (25-8) vs. Stephen F. Austin (25-3), 5 p.m.

Liberty (28-0) at Tennessee (33-0), 30 minutes after first game

At Ames, Iowa
 Rutgers (20-9) vs. Oregon (17-9), 3 p.m.

Kent (23-6) at Iowa St. (24-7), 30 minutes after first game

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wrestling to completely avoid basketball's March Madness.

"Wrestling would be the premier sport (in the spring)," Fritz said.

Establishing a larger fan base is possible only through the promotion of dual meets, in which one team competes against another, Smith said. Currently those duals are overshadowed by conference basketball matchups.

In addition, sparking new interest from events such as day-long tournaments is difficult, but NCAA bylaws allow wrestling teams to

compete on just 16 dates per season. That forces coaches to schedule events that give their athletes multiple matches in one day.

Robinson said he is trying to get the NCAA to change the date limit from 16 to 26. He noted that other sports receive a significantly larger number of dates.

"If the schools don't bring it along, I'm gonna file something with the office of civil rights," Robinson said. "Wrestling is entitled to the same amount of exposure as all other sports."

The four coaches also gave their

thoughts on a possible alteration of the current weight classes. In the past, some have advocated adding a weight class, while others feel 118 pounds should be eliminated.

Robinson and Smith argued that dropping 118 would be a mistake.

"Our sport has prided itself for years on being something for everybody," Robinson said. "It's critical to keep 118 ... for that part of the sport."

Another possible scenario involves an increase in the weight limit for the heavyweight class. The current limit is 275, which excludes

some who can't make the weight. If the limit was increased, extremely large athletes like football linemen would be able to participate. This could create additional media attention and fan attendance.

"It's important to bring back the unlimited weight class," Smith said. "It does draw a lot of people."

Zalesky used the example of Chris Taylor, the 400-pound behemoth who wrestled at Iowa State in the 1960s.

"A lot of people came just to see him," Zalesky said.

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action. Reserve Phenizee Ransom scored a career-high 14 points. He was one of five Bulldogs in double figures.

"It seemed for a while they were hitting every 10- and 15-foot jumper," Iowa senior Ryan Bowen said. "I thought a few shots they hit were pretty well contested. And I think that just gave them confidence."

Bowen and Davis combined for

49 points, but didn't get much help offensively. Bowen was 11-of-15 shooting with 24 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

But the senior's final game left him with anything but a good taste in his mouth.

"You can never be proud of your performance when you get beat," Bowen said.

After the game, there was some question as to who else might have

seen their last game as a Hawkeye. But neither Coach Davis nor player Davis, would confirm or deny speculation that they might move on.

The coach, who has been with the Hawkeyes for 12 seasons, said he never looks that far ahead.

"I just worry about tomorrow," Coach Davis said. "I've been doing that for several years, just going day to day."

Ricky Davis, who scored 19 of his

25 points in the first half, gave an even less substantial answer about his future plans, saying he would "probably" be back in a Hawkeye uniform.

But he didn't give many specifics, like if he was considering a move to the NBA or another school. Or if "probably" meant 50-50 or 75-25.

"I'll probably end up staying," he said. "It's just a matter of time before I'll know when."

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NBA ROUNDUP

Hill and the Pistons pummel the Pacers

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill had 23 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Detroit Pistons to a surprising 122-91 rout of the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night.

Detroit's point total was its highest of the season and the most allowed by the Pacers, who hadn't lost by more than 12 this season.

Detroit jumped out to a 24-point lead at halftime, scoring a season-high 68 points, and cruised from there.

Brian Williams added 20 points for Detroit and Jerry Stackhouse had 19. Dale Davis led Indiana with 15 and Rik Smits and Reggie Miller had 14 each.

Hawks 110, Celtics 105

BOSTON — Steve Smith scored 26 points and Atlanta, despite squandering two big leads, won its fourth consecutive game.

The Celtics fought back from deficits of 15 points in the first quarter and 18 in the third and cut the lead to 89-84 on Antoine Walker's layup with 11:27 left in the game.

Christian Laettner, who scored just two points in the first three quarters, then scored eight in a 12-7 run that put the Hawks ahead 101-91.

Alan Henderson scored 22 points and Mookie Blaylock 19 for Atlanta, which won for the seventh time in eight games.

Cavaliers 95, Bucks 83

CLEVELAND — Wesley Person scored 17 points on 8-for-12 shooting as Cleveland, despite getting only six points from Shawn Kemp, beat injury-riddled Milwaukee.

The Cavs snapped a two-game losing streak, won their fourth straight home game and evened the season series with Milwaukee at 2-2.

Michael Curry scored 16 for Milwaukee, which played without Terrell Brandon and Glenn Robinson because of injuries.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas led Cleveland with 18 points.

Hornets 85, Knicks 78

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Anthony Mason hurt his former team with 10 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as Charlotte matched a franchise record with its ninth straight victory.

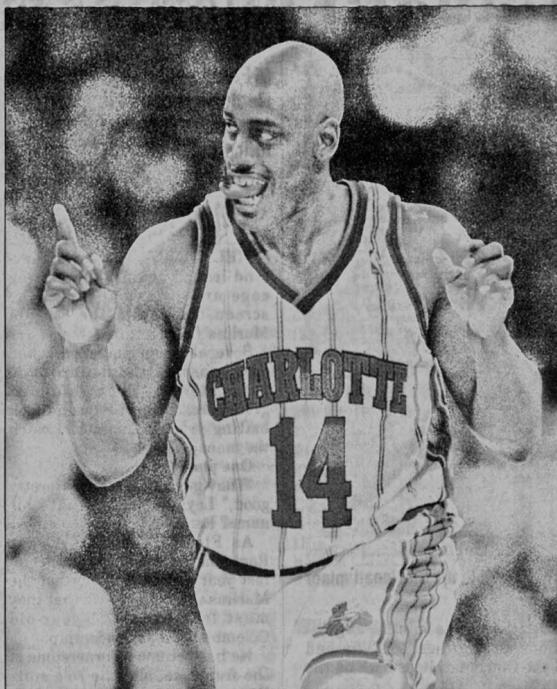
Glenn Rice added 22 points as Charlotte snapped a six-game losing streak against the Knicks. Rice, held to 3-of-13 shooting in each of the Hornets' three losses to New York earlier this season, shot 7-of-17 this time.

Charlotte, which shot over 50 percent in each of its eight previous games, saw that figure dip to 41 percent against the Knicks. But New York also had problems, shooting just 35 percent and making only one field goal in the last four minutes.

76ers 88, Wizards 86

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had 32 points and Calbert Cheaney missed a tying 14-footer with 1.9 seconds remaining as Philadelphia held on.

Iverson scored his points on 11-for-21 shooting with five assists. Joe Smith had a season-high 14 rebounds and to go with his 15 points, while Theo Ratliff added 18 points, nine rebounds and three blocks and Aaron McKie had a season-high seven steals for the 76ers.



Chuck Burton/Associated Press

Charlotte Hornets forward Anthony Mason reacts after hitting a shot in the closing moments of the Hornets' 85-78 win over the New York Knicks.

who broke a two-game losing streak.

Chris Webber led Washington with 34 points and 12 rebounds, while Rod Strickland chipped in 18 points and 12 assists.

Jazz 110, Kings 95

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 25

points and John Stockton added 16, reaching 15,000 for his career, as the Utah Jazz defeated the Sacramento Kings for the first time in three tries this season, 110-95 Wednesday night.

Malone scored 11 points in the third quarter when the Jazz outscored the Kings 33-24.

NIT ROUNDUP

Penn State 82, Rider 68

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Pete Lisicky scored 20 points and Calvin Booth blocked five shots as Penn State defeated Rider.

The Broncs used a stingy defense to confuse the Lions in building a 28-18 lead, but Penn State took control with five minutes left in the first half, outscoring Rider 27-8 over the next 7:46.

NC State 59, Kansas St. 39

RALEIGH, N.C. — C.C. Harrison sparked a sluggish North Carolina State offense with four second-half 3-pointers and Kenny Inge continued his late-season surge as the Wolfpack beat Kansas State.

N.C. State (17-14) advanced to the second round of the 32-team tournament for the second straight season with a game-closing 22-6 run over the final 10:11.

Ga. Tech 88, Seton Hall 78

ATLANTA — Freshman Dion Glover scored a season-high 33 points and Georgia Tech started the second half with a 20-5 run en route to a victory over Seton Hall.

The Yellow Jackets (18-13), who dropped the final three games of the regular season and their opener in the ACC tournament, had a season-best 15 3-pointers.

Memphis 90, Ball State 67

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Keldrick Bradford scored a career-high 27 points and Omar Sneed added 25 points and 17 rebounds as Memphis topped Ball State.

Auburn 77, S. Mississippi 62

AUBURN, Ala. — Sophomore Mamadou

N'diaye scored a career-high 19 points to lead Auburn to its first postseason win in 10 years, a victory over Southern Mississippi.

Vandy 73, St. Bonaventure 61

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dan Langhi scored 16 points off the bench for Vanderbilt, which nearly blew a 13-point lead before downing St. Bonaventure.

Dayton 95, Long Island 92

DAYTON, Ohio — Dayton withstood a 45-point night by Long Island's Charles Jones.

Long Island trailed by 17 points at halftime, but Jones scored 19 points in the final 11 minutes of the second half to move the Blackbirds within 69-66 with 9:15 left.

Dayton went ahead by 10 two minutes later, but Long Island pulled to 94-92 on Jones' 3-pointer with five seconds left before Dayton's Mark Ashman put the game away from the free-throw line.

Georgetown 71, Florida 69

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Shernard Long hit a layup as time expired Wednesday night, giving Georgetown a victory over Florida.

The Gators (14-15), who went on a 12-3 run to tie the game, had a chance to win with eight seconds left. But Georgetown's press caused senior Dan Williams to turn the ball over, leading to Long's uncontested layup.

Long finished with 28 points to lead the Hoyas (16-14), who will play Georgia Tech in the second round.

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NHL ROUNDUP

Lightning fail to test Cu-Jo and Edmonton

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Curtis Joseph stopped 20 shots in recording his 16th career shutout as Edmonton blanked Tampa Bay 2-0 Wednesday night.

Edmonton has won twice in three tries during a current seven-game road trip. The Oilers are 6-2 since play resumed following the Olympic break to climb into playoff contention in the Western Conference.

Joseph was rarely tested in his fifth shutout this season, but did stop dangerous second-period scoring chances by Mikael Renberg and Rob Zamuner during one sequence.

Avalanche 3, Blues 2

DENVER — Valeri Kamensky scored two goals, Peter Forsberg had three assists and Patrick Roy became the NHL's leader in victories among active goalies.

The Avalanche, snapping St. Louis' six-game winning streak as well as their own three-game skid at home, built a 3-0 lead before weathering a storm of Blues shots in the third period.

Roy recorded his 376th career win, breaking a tie with St. Louis' Grant Fuhr for most among active goalies. Roy stands fifth overall.

Roy and Jamie McLennan, who is subbing for the injured Fuhr, both finished with 22 saves.

Rangers 5, Sharks 3

NEW YORK — The Rangers got three pow-

er-play goals, two within 27 seconds in the second period.

With the Rangers on a 5-on-3 advantage, Wayne Gretzky beat goaltender Kelly Hrudey with a sharp angle slap shot. The Rangers then converted the 5-on-4 edge, as well, when Adam Graves beat Hrudey with a snap shot from the high slot.

Vladimir Vorobiev, Niklas Sundstrom and Alexei Kovalev connected for the Rangers. Owen Nolan had two goals for the Sharks.

Penguins 4, Flames 1

PITTSBURGH — Jaromir Jagr scored his 30th goal and set up Stu Barnes' 27th for Pittsburgh.

Jagr had three points, giving him three goals and six assists in the last three games. The Penguins, who lost in overtime at Philadelphia on Sunday, avoided consecutive losses for the first time since mid-November. They have gone 44 games without consecutive losses, extending a team record.

The Flames have lost their last three games since a season-best 5-0-1 streak. They are 0-7-2 in Pittsburgh since winning on Feb. 12, 1989.

The teams were involved in a minor skirmish during warmups. Pittsburgh defenseman Jiri Slegr and Flames winger Sandy McCarthy exchanged shoves before other players broke them up. It apparently started when McCarthy shot a puck in Slegr's direction.

Senators 5, Panthers 3

KANATA, Ontario — Alexei Yashin scored



Jonathan Hayward/Associated Press

Ottawa Senators' Lance Pitlick, right, and Florida Panthers' Rob Niedermayer crash into the boards during first period action Wednesday.

two power-play goals and assisted on another. Sergei Zholtok also contributed two goals, both on the power play as well, and Igor Kravchuk added a goal and two assists for the Senators.

Chris Wells, Ray Whitney and Viktor Kozlov replied for the struggling Panthers, who lost their seventh straight. The Panthers are winless in nine games overall and in 14 straight games on the road.

The Senators (26-28-10) won the third game of a four-game homestand and ran their home

unbeaten streak to five games. Ottawa opened a five-point lead on Carolina for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Canucks 2, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL — Scott Thornton scored with 7:01 remaining in regulation and also had an assist as Montreal rallied from a 2-0 deficit.

Montreal, playing without injured stars Shayne Corson and Vince Damphousse, tied it seconds after goalie Andy Moog stopped Todd Bertuzzi on a partial breakaway.

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Spring Training

Rose in hot water again

■ Pete Rose's speech to a group of Reds minor leaguers Wednesday was in violation of his lifetime ban from the sport of baseball.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose always liked nothing better than talking about hitting. His one-hour talk Wednesday to some attentive Cincinnati minor leaguers, however, may have hurt his bid to reverse his lifetime ban.

Rose, standing on a practice field about 50 yards from a batting cage recently named for him, gave an impromptu motivational speech to nearly 100 minor leaguers, including son Pete Jr., an infielder with the Reds' Indianapolis farm club.

Baseball said the talk violated the lifetime ban Rose agreed to nearly nine years ago.

"Pete Rose was in clear violation of the agreement," said Rich Levin, the spokesman for acting commissioner Bud Selig. "We are waiting for a complete written report from the Reds, at which time we will take appropriate action."

The Reds may be fined as a result of Rose's speech, a baseball official said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Rose, who agreed to accept the ban following baseball's investigation of his gambling, applied for reinstatement Sept. 26. Selig and the ruling executive council haven't discussed his bid, and Selig, according to several officials, isn't inclined to allow Rose back in the game.

Wednesday's speech may turn into another strike against Rose, the baseball official said.

Rose had received permission from the team to watch his son work out, but there was no prior indication he would make a speech. Rose is welcome at ballparks but can have access only to areas fans are allowed in. Reds president John Allen had said Rose would receive "no special treatment above and beyond Joe Fan."

Baseball's career hits leader said it was the first time he had stood



Mark Duncan/Associated Press

Pete Rose talks with baseball writers during a visit to the Cincinnati minor league camp in Sarasota, Fla., Wednesday.

before a professional team since he resigned as the Reds manager at the conclusion of his gambling probe in 1989.

Rose, a 17-time All-Star and the National League's MVP in 1973, agreed to the lifetime ban on Aug. 23, 1989. The ban also has excluded Rose from the Hall of Fame because players under suspension cannot be listed on the ballot.

"I'm not here to cause any trouble," Rose said after receiving a loud ovation from the players, including his son and Craig Griffey, the son of former teammate Ken Griffey. "I want to help save baseball in Cincinnati. It doesn't matter who you're talking to ... just speak the truth and tell it the way it is."

It was not clear if a Reds employee asked Rose to give the talk. Rose talked at length beforehand with Donnie Scott, the Reds' minor league coordinator, and shook hands with Scott immediately afterward.

Wearing a white pullover shirt and jeans, and leaning on a bat, Rose often used profanity-filled humor to implore players to work

harder than those in other organizations, urging them to, "Win and get the Cincinnati Reds back on the map."

"Always expect to win," he said during the talk, which followed an hour-long session with reporters. "Don't be like the Cubs. You know what God told the Cubs, don't you? 'Don't do anything until I get back.'"

He also reminded the young players, who sat mostly in rapt attention, that "the girls like the .300 hitters, the 20-game winners," and that playing baseball "beats working for a living" because a lifetime of wealth can be earned in one season.

"A young guy has a good year now, he gets a \$4 million raise. My first year I got a \$5,000 raise and I thought I was stealing," he said. "I'm getting paid to play baseball!"

He also offered this advice to humor Reds owner Marge Schott and her ever-present Saint Bernard: "If you get a chance to pet the dog, pet the dog!"

His son was recalled briefly by the Reds late last season.

Marlins build around Renteria

■ Florida shortstop Edgar Renteria is one of the few remaining stars on the Marlins following the World Champion's off-season fire sale.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Jim Leyland leaned against the batting cage and peered through the screen, looking at the Florida Marlins' fuzzy future.

Several dozen players worked out, most of them unproven youngsters. They fielded grounders, shagged flies and took batting practice, hoping to catch the manager's eye.

One player did. "That guy at shortstop's pretty good," Leyland said. "What's his name? Renteria?"

As Florida rebuilds, Edgar Renteria provides a reminder of last year's glory. This season the Marlins will be so young that they must look to the 21-year-old Colombian kid for leadership.

He has become a cornerstone of the franchise, and the role suits Renteria fine. After all, he's already a World Series hero.

With exceptional defense, a .277 average and 32 steals, Renteria achieved stardom last year. He delivered six game-ending hits, and the final one was the most dramatic: an 11th-inning single to win Game 7 of the World Series.

That made Renteria a celebrity in the United States and a national idol in Colombia, where he was selected man of the year and honored at the presidential palace. Marlins general manager Dave



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Florida's Edgar Renteria is hoisted in the air by his teammates after hitting the game-winning RBI that scored in Game Seven of the World Series last year.

Dombrowski and his wife considered naming their first child Edgar, then decided against Edgaria when they had a girl last month.

At home this winter in Barranquilla, Renteria happily watched repeated replays of the season's final pitch. He's only the fourth Colombian to reach the major leagues, and he rivals red-haired soccer star Carlos Valderrama in popularity.

"He's an All-Star shortstop," Leyland said. "He's a special player, and it's written all over his face. When you can stand up there and have the presence of mind to get that many clutch hits, you know you're good."

Renteria is reluctant to discuss his accomplishments, especially

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Jim Leyland

Florida manager on shortstop Edgar Renteria

in English. He spoke the language little during the offseason and admits to being rusty.

There's no rust evident on the field. Renteria went 1-for-3 in Wednesday's 4-2 loss to Houston and is batting .444 in spring training. In a revamped lineup, he'll hit second again.

"Edgar is one of the smarter young players I've been around," Leyland said. "He's very good at realizing what each at-bat dictates."

And, at a salary of \$250,000, he's a bargain for the cost-conscious Marlins. Renteria declined to bemoan the payroll purge that led to the departures of Moises Alou, Jeff Conine, Kevin Brown, Al Leiter and Robb Nen.

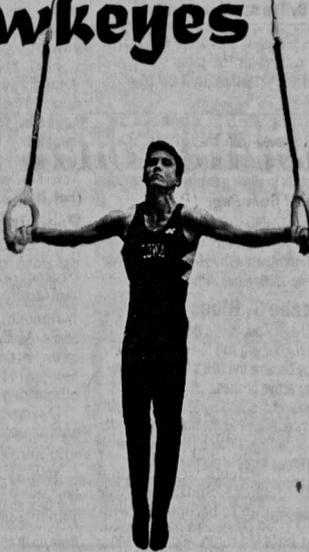
"I think this is still a good team," he said. "It's a new team with young talent. I'm excited."

Marlins attendance may decline, but Renteria still has plenty of fans. One of them sat in the manager's office Wednesday: 6-year-old Patrick Leyland, son of the skipper.

"Patrick plays shortstop, and I had to get him Edgar Renteria batting gloves this winter," Jim Leyland said. "He loves Edgar Renteria. He's a smart kid."



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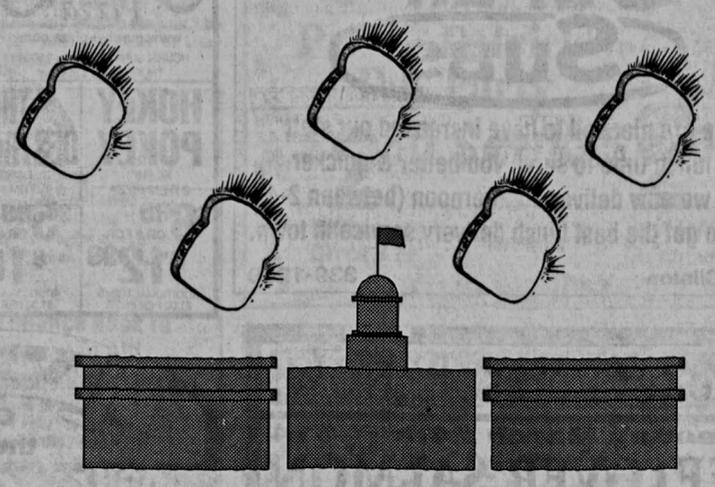
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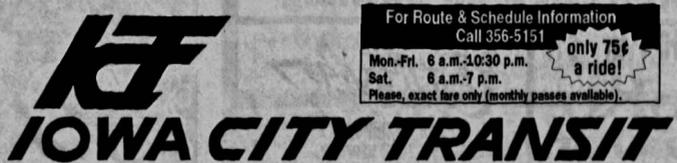
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NCAA Tournament

NCAA Tournament tips off in the "City of Upsets"

The NCAA tournament begins today with the underdogs trying to continue a trend of upsets in the nation's capitol.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welcome to the home of the unfamiliar faces and first-round flops, a site where seven of the eight teams have won exactly one NCAA tournament game since 1994.

At the very least, sheer math promises that some of those streaks will end when the East Regional begins Thursday at the MCI Center.

Among those yearning for March success is South Carolina, winless in the NAAs since 1973 and the victim of the first-round upset special last year when it lost as a No. 2 seed to Coppin State. The Gamecocks (23-7), third-seeded this time, are trying to avoid back-to-back embarrassments in a matchup with No. 14 seed Richmond.

"I haven't dwelt much on last year, quite honestly," South Carolina coach Eddie Fogler said. "I haven't changed anything. If we get beat again, that'll be a bright statement, won't it?"

Southern Conference champion Richmond (22-7) has a history of pulling upsets, and alumni have spent this week reminding the players of the Spiders' shocker over second-seeded Syracuse at nearby College Park, Md., in 1991. Forward Jarod Stevenson said such talk does build confidence.

"But we weren't a part of that," he said. "And coach (John) Beilein wasn't a part of that."

Indiana and Oklahoma have also played the futility game lately. The seventh-seeded Hoosiers (19-11) have lost in the first round each of the last three years, and not even the fury of coach Bob Knight could save them.



Indiana's A.J. Guyton

The 10th-seeded Sooners (22-10) have come up dry in four appearances since their last victory in 1990.

One piece of suspense ended Wednesday when Knight decided to pay a \$10,000 fine rather than take a one-game suspension for haranguing an official during and after a game with Illinois on Feb. 24. The decision leaves Knight free to walk the bench against Oklahoma.

Then there's 11th-seeded Washington (18-9), which hasn't won an

NCAA tournament game since Detlef Schrempf scored 30 points to beat Duke in the second round in 1984. Maybe all the Huskies were missing was another German: The current squad includes 7-foot-1 Duesseldorf native Patrick Femerling.

"I hope I'm a good omen," Femerling said. Femerling and another international 7-footer, Canada's Todd MacCullough, form an imposing presence for a team that has improved each year in Bob Bender's five seasons as coach. MacCullough, who is sometimes mistaken for Vancouver Grizzlies star Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, leads the nation with a .676 shooting percentage.

Bender knows the NAAs well, having made the Final Four as a player with Indiana and Duke and as an assistant coach with Duke. From his perch, the Huskies' first-round game against a quick Xavier squad pits more than just size vs. speed.

"It's a clear difference in tournament experience," Bender said. "You want the players to be aware that this is different than anything you've ever experienced. You want to get your energy up, but don't let it overwhelm you."

country at one point this season. At least Xavier tasted success recently, winning a first-round game over Vanderbilt last year.

But the only team in town with a solid dose of NCAA happiness of late is Connecticut, which made the Final Eight in 1995 and the last 16 in 1996 before settling for third place in the NIT last year. UConn (29-4) is seeded No. 2 in the East and will be a huge favorite against No. 15 seed and Northeast Conference champion Fairleigh Dickinson (23-6), which lost first-round games in 1985 and 1988 in its only two previous appearances.

But lest the Big East champions get too comfortable with their top ranking status, they can take this piece of advice from South Carolina guard BJ McKie, who was discussing the lessons from last year's Coppin State debacle.

"Seeding has nothing to do with this tournament," McKie said. "I have a clearer understanding that anybody's capable of being beat."

West Regional

BOISE, Idaho — Their star player missed 14 games because of an NCAA rule violation. Two others sat out three games for a lesser NCAA infraction. And their point guard missed the final three games of the regular season for breaking team rules.

Cincinnati's checkered resume is not exactly what you'd expect from a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament. But these Bearcats are on a roll.

"They might be the hottest team of everybody in the country coming into the tournament," said

Ben Howland, whose Northern Arizona team faces Cincinnati in the first round Thursday.

The Bearcats, who didn't crack the top 25 until Jan. 19, have won nine in a row, including victories by 14, 15 and 14 points in the Conference USA Tournament. The strong finish vaulted them to No. 9 in the rankings and earned a surprise No. 2 seed in the West.

The Idaho half of the West Regional tips off at 10:40 a.m. MST at the BSU Pavilion on the Boise State campus with Temple, the No. 7 seed, playing 10th seed West Virginia, followed by the Cincinnati-Northern Arizona game. The evening session begins with No. 3 seed Utah playing 14th-seeded San Francisco at 5:55 p.m., followed by sixth seed Arkansas against No. 11 seed Nebraska.

Bobby Brannen, the No. 2 scorer for Cincinnati at 14 points per game, said the suspensions helped the team grow closer.

"I'd say it has brought out the best play in everybody," Brannen said. "Different guys have had to step up on different nights. We really had to play great defense because the scoring potential wasn't there."

That really helped guys buy into the defensive concept, which we've carried over now that we've got everybody back." Ruben Patterson, the Bearcats' leading scorer at 16 points per game, had to sit out the first 14 games of the season for help he received from a booster during the

Oklahoma's Cory Brewer

East Regional

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day's afternoon doubleheader at the Hartford Civic Center, No. 8 North Carolina Charlotte faces No. 9 Illinois-Chicago. The night doubleheader has No. 5 Princeton against No. 12 UNLV and No. 4 Michigan State against No. 13 Eastern Michigan.

Navy (19-10), the Patriot League champion, does have a 14-5 advantage in the series with North Carolina, the last win coming in the first round of the 1959 tournament when the Tar Heels were coached by Frank McGuire. Smith took over in 1961, went on to become the winningest coach in the history of college basketball and send North Carolina on a streak of 23 straight NCAA appearances.

Guthridge made it 24. "Dean Smith is the greatest coach of all time and I enjoyed every moment with him," Guthridge said. "I'm just trying to continue what he did. I'm just trying to be Bill Guthridge, not Dean Smith. He recruited these players and he trained me."

Among those players is Antawn Jamison, the leading vote-getter on the AP All-America team, the first

Carolina player to be Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984 and the first to average 20 points and 10 rebounds for a season since Billy Cunningham in 1964-65.

Jamison was slowed in last week-end's ACC tournament by a groin injury but he still was named MVP, averaging 20.7 points and 11.3 rebounds while shooting 55 percent.

"I'm about 100 percent," he said Wednesday. "Yesterday I went full out and it felt good."

Illinois-Chicago is one of four schools playing in the NCAA tournament for the first time. It is also one of three in the field of 64 from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, a league not used to such.

"I think we've got to continue to play well," Flames coach Jimmy Collins said. "History shows that mid-Division I conferences are never going to get the total respect that power conferences get. We've got to continue to play well and show everyone that we're on the rise."

UIC (22-5) is led by MCC player of the year Mark Miller, who averaged 20.1 points per game while shooting 41 percent from 3-point range.

West Regional/ Too Tall Terrapins

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game matches two teams that have struggled in their most recent NCAA appearances. Utah State has lost its last seven tournament games, not winning an NCAA game since 1970.

Maryland has been upset in the first round the past two tournaments, losing to College of Charleston last year and to Santa Clara the previous year.

"Right now we're just concentrating on getting through the first round," said Maryland guard Sarunas Jasikevicius.

Two hours after surviving a 32-point performance by Pacific's 7-

foot center Michael Olowokandi to win the Big West tournament and an automatic NCAA bid last Sunday, Utah State found out it would face Maryland.

The Terrapins start 6-10 Obinna Ekezie at center and 6-8 Rodney Elliott and 6-5 Laron Profit at forward. They bring 7-foot Mike

Mardesich and 6-8 Terence Morris, both freshmen, off the bench.

Utah State has 6-6 Donnie Johnson at center and 6-5 Pharoah Davis and 6-3 Kevin Rice at forwards.

But the Aggies, who even started one game this season with four guards and a 6-4 center, are used to being shorter than opponents.

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Sports

"Sincere apology" sought from players

The U.S. Olympic Committee is still hoping the NHL players involved in vandalism in the Olympics will come forward.

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

An apology, and maybe a check, would go a long way toward resolving the dispute over the trashing of Olympic dorm rooms by U.S. hockey players, officials said Wednesday.

The top two leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee said they were not ready to impose sanctions against the 23 NHL stars on the team and hoped the two or three players responsible for the vandalism still would confess.

USOC president Bill Hybl and executive director Dick Schultz said all their options remained open, including the most severe — banning all the players from future Olympic teams.

But, the officials said, they were willing to wait a week or two in hopes of cooling the rhetoric and

reaching a solution that was fair to all players as well as Olympic organizers in Japan and the United States.

"We want this quiet period to try to find an equitable resolution," Hybl said during a conference call. Schultz said the refusal of any players to admit responsibility and the subsequent backlash by some committee members for swift, stern punishment had left the two sides "polarized."

"All we are trying to do is create a quiet environment," Schultz said. "People then can think through the situation without a loud level of rhetoric and perhaps we'll be pleasantly surprised with what happens."

The NHL said last week its investigation had been unable to determine just who did an estimated \$3,000 damage to three rooms at the Olympic Village in the early morning of Feb. 18, hours after the Czech Republic eliminated the heavily favored U.S. team from the Nagano tournament.

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Sports

Spellman's future in doubt

Chicago Bears defensive end Alonzo Spellman was put in a different hospital Wednesday following his week of wild antics.

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Alonzo Spellman would sack a quarterback and begin a little dance, a celebratory strut in which he'd sometimes cup his hand to his helmet and listen for the cheers.

That's one image of the 6-foot-4, 290-pound defensive end for the Chicago Bears.

Earlier this week, there was another more disturbing one — an obviously troubled young man without shirt or shoes walking out of a hospital and down a highway in sub-freezing temperatures.

He was looking for a ride, but to where?

On Monday, he'd become angry and refused to come out of his publicist's suburban home, prompting the appearance of a police tactical unit.

Eight hours later he ended the

standoff after meeting and praying with former Bears linebacker and soon-to-be Hall of Fame inductee Mike Singletary. Spellman then headed off to a hospital.

"Right now the most important thing is to get Alonzo to being Alonzo. Forget about Alonzo the football player right now," Singletary said.

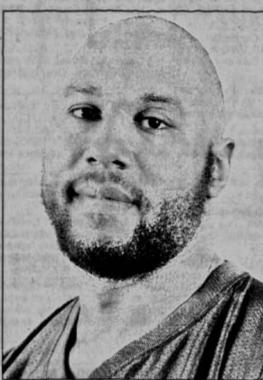
Police in suburban Lake County said Spellman's family would transfer him from Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington — the facility he tried to leave — to a different hospital, but would not say where.

The Chicago Tribune, citing sources, reported that Spellman had been taken under heavy sedation to the psychiatric unit at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, regarded as one of the top hospitals in Chicago.

"We have no patient here by the name of Alonzo Spellman," hospital spokeswoman Carol Scherf said Wednesday.

Spellman's California-based agent, Leigh Steinberg, did not return phone calls Wednesday.

Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said Wednesday the team had no update on Spellman's whereabouts



Spellman

or condition.

"Obviously, he's been under a lot of stress," Singletary said Tuesday. "When you're bothered and in a situation like this, you have to be surrounded by people who support you and I'm not sure he is."

"This can happen to anybody, given the right circumstances. When we hit the wall, we need somebody."

Appleby hunts stardom at the Honda

Stuart Appleby will be looking to defend his Honda Classic title this weekend in Florida.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Stuart Appleby has the game and even a PGA Tour victory to his credit. By his own admission, that's not quite enough to be mentioned in the same breath with the other twenty-something stars in golf.

"I'm not sure where the line gets drawn," the 26-year-old Australian said Wednesday on the eve of defending his title at the Honda Classic.

Last year, Appleby packed two solid rounds of golf into a 36-hole marathon Sunday at the Honda, winning by one stroke over Payne Stewart and Michael Bradley.

It was his first PGA win and put him on the same level as Justin Leonard and David Duval, two young players whose talent was overshadowed only by the fact they hadn't won enough or won at all.

But Leonard won the Kemper



Joe Mahoney/Associated Press

Stuart Appleby reacts during the final round of the Sprint International Golf Tournament at Castle Rock last year.

Open in June for his second career victory, then followed that a month later by winning the British Open. Duval finally won in October for the first time and added victories at the Disney Classic and the Tour Cham-

ampionship, becoming the first player since Nick Price to win three consecutive starts.

As for Appleby? He finished second at Bay Hill and the Sprint International — both times behind Phil Mickelson, an established star at age 27 by virtue of having won 10 times in five full years on tour.

"I could be a tournament away, I could be a major away," said Appleby, his bright blue eyes searching for exactly what it takes to join select company. "A great round, a great tournament, a great year is just inches away."

Appleby, who wound up 18th on the money list last year, has made the cut in all four of his tournaments this season but has finished no higher than a tie for 29th.

"I'm a little scratchy, but not too far away," he said. "I've just got to be patient and stick with what I know works."

The Honda Classic, played on the wide open TPC at Heron Bay course to account for windy conditions typical of south Florida in the spring, has the weakest field of the four tournaments that make up the Florida swing.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	News								
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Just Shoot	Seinfeld	Veronica's	ER: No Brain, No Gain	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	RSVP: Party		New York Undercover	The Sentinel	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Cosby		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Prey: Transformations		Crimes of Passion: One Hot Summer Night '98	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
KJIN	NewsHour	Wild World	Horse Whisperer		Country Music		Michael Crawford in Concert (9-15)	As Time ...	As Time ...			
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Griffith	Griffith	Thunder	Thunder	Thunder	Invasion U.S.A. (R. 85)	Chuck Norris	Thunder				
UITY	France	Spanish	Quicksand (50)	** (Mickey Rooney)		Abnormal Psychology	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
DISC	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Strange	Magic	Wings Over the Gulf	Justice Files	Wild Discovery					
WGN	Matters	Coach	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks (Live)	News	MoneyMn.	In the Heat of the Night					
CSPAN	Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs				Primetime Public Affairs						
BRVA	Bravo Profiles	Bert Rigby, You're a Fool (R. '89)	**			Cirque du Soleil	Bonjour Tristesse (10:05)	(58)	***			
BET	Planet Groove		Hit List			Comicview	BET Tonight	227	Mid. Love			
FAM	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Oh, God! (PG. 77)	*** (George Burns)		The 700 Club	Bonanza					
TNN	Dallas (Part 2 of 2)	Today's Country	Country Celebrates 15 Years of Prime Time			Dallas (Part 2 of 2)	Dukes of Hazard					
ENC	Running on Empty (5)	Chinatown (R. 74)	*** (Jack Nicholson)			The Mean Season (9:15)	(R. 85)	** (Kurt Russell)	The Morning After (R)			
AMC	Out-of-Towners (5:15)	Leave Her to Heaven (45)	*** (Gene Tierney)			Gentleman's Agreement (47)	*** (Gregory Peck)	Wyoming Mail (50)	***			
MTV	My So-Called Life	Videos	Beavis	All-Time Top 10 Videos	Ultra S'nd	TBA	Loveline	Singled	Angry			
USA	Highlander (Part 1 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger	Canadian Bacon (PG. 95)	** (Alan Aida)		Silk Stalkings	Moby Dick	Highlander				
FX	Miami Vice	The X-Files	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files	NYPD Blue					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Love Lucy
TNT	Babylon 5	Magnum Force (R. 73)	*** (Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook)			Glory and Honor '98	(Delroy Lindo)					
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Cheerleading	Gymnastics: Battle of the Sexes			Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	SportsCtr.			
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	The New Explorers	The Unexplained	Law & Order	Biography						
SPC	Game Rm	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings (Live)				Sports	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Deadly Vows (94)	** (Gerald McRaney)		Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries			
UNI	Esmeralda	Maria Isabel	Alguna Vez Tendremos	Bienvenidos	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Memoirs of an Invisible Man (6:15)	(PG-13, '92)	Multiplicity (PG-13, '96)	** (Michael Keaton)		Hookers/Point: Again	Pentagon Wars (10:55)					
DIS	Land Before Time IV	Leapin' Leprechauns (7:15)	(PG)	Alice in Wonderland (8:40)	(G. '51)	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	Top Gun (5)	(PG, '86)	Village of the Damned (60)	*** (George Sanders)	Broken Arrow (R. '96)	** (John Travolta)	The Affair (10:50)	'95				

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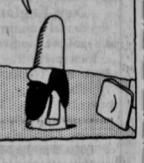
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FILM



Harrison/Kirschling pick of the week

What: "The Sweet Hereafter"
When: Opens Friday
Where: Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall
The 411: This Canadian film details how a small town deals with the tragedy of most of its children being killed in a bus crash.
The Buzz: Reviews have been through the roof, and director Atom Egoyan received a Best Director nod at the Academy Awards. Egoyan's ethereal style should fit the story well. It will probably only be in town a week, so if you miss it, catch it at the Bijou in May.

LIVE MUSIC

Straight out of Vienna

What: Eduard Melkus, a Baroque violinist, will be a guest artist of the UI's La Fosse Baroque Ensemble.
When: Friday at 8 p.m.
Where: Clapp Recital Hall.
The 411: The concert is free.
The Buzz: Melkus is a world-reknown performer, with over 150 recordings, and teacher — serving as a professor of violin, Baroque violin and historic performance practice at the Hochschule fuer Musik (Academy of Music) in Vienna since 1958 and heading the Institut fuer Wiener Klangstil (Institute for the Viennese musical style) since 1982.

EXHIBITION

Looking back on 31 years

What: The opening of a retrospective of the work of painter George Walker, an emeritus professor of the UI School of Art and Art History.
When: Friday at 4 p.m. The exhibit runs through May 3.
The 411: Admission is free.
The Buzz: The exhibit contains over 20 paintings, collages, drawings and artistic configurations from Walker's 31 years at the UI. Walker utilizes brushes he made himself, overlapping colors and a transparent acrylic paint. The show features a series, aptly titled "Mediterranean Series," influenced by the time Walker spent as a soldier in Italy during World War II.

Tonight on Must-See TV

7 p.m. — "Friends": Chandler's new girlfriend has a lot of baggage, while Joey's agent gets him a risqué role in a new movie. Monica tries to deny she's anal. (Repeat)
7:30 p.m. — "Just Shoot Me": Finch struggles with Secretary's Day. Nina contemplates undergoing plastic surgery. Jay Leno and Crystal Bernard guest star. (Repeat)
8 p.m. — "Seinfeld": Kramer returns to his estranged job after a 12-year strike. Jerry is confused by his girlfriend's ever-changing appearance; George donates holiday gifts to a fraudulent charity in his co-workers' names. (Repeat)
8:30 p.m. — "Veronica's Closet": Ronnie cuts loose in Atlantic City with Olive after the divorce is final. But after too much partying, she ends up with a new husband.
9 p.m. — "ER": Greene and Ross disagree over Benton's efforts to help a 13-year-old gang member, and Greene is disgruntled over the apparent relationship between Lewis and Morgenstern. (Repeat)

Seinfeld Countdown

There are seven NEW Seinfeld episodes left after tonight's broadcast.

Spring Entertainment Spectacular

Like most spring seasons, this year the pickings are slim from March to May. For every bloom — like "Lateline," "Primary Colors" or The Dave Matthews Band's new album — there's a tree full of dead branches. (At least there's no new Pauly Shore sit-com.) Still, here's a look at some of spring's most likely flowers:

Getting by with help from 'Friends'

By Patrick Keller
 The Daily Iowan

During Spring, network television executives' hopes run high. Backed by glowing advertising campaigns, they place their faith in big-budget stars (think "Arsenio") or brave concepts (ABC's "Gun") only to watch audience often ignore their work. This spring offers the hopefully last batch of "Friends" clones, high priced actors and a few flashes of originality. Here a look at the new crop:

TV

"Lateline"
Sprouting: March 17 at 8:30 p.m. on NBC (after "Frasier")
Seeds: Al Freundlich ("Saturday Night Live")'s Al Franken, best known as Stuart Smalley, Vic Karp, (Miguel Ferrer, "Robocop")
Roots: A parody of late night news programs, Franken brings topical humor back to television. Think of "Nightline" meets "Murphy Brown" or "The Larry Sanders Show."
Flower or wilt: Flower. People magazine has called this the best new show of the season. Watch it.

"Significant Others"

Sprouted: March 11 at 8 p.m. on Fox.
Seeds: Nell (Jennifer Garner, "Deconstructing Harry") Campbell (Eion Bai)

See TV, Page 2C

Big stars try spring climate

By Stacey Harrison
 The Daily Iowan

It's probably not fair to expect this spring to be as successful as last year's, which benefited from "Liar, Liar" and the "Star Wars" releases, but there are still some heavy hitters being left to duke it out in the calm before the summer. Here is a list of some of the higher-profile releases:

"Primary Colors"

Sprouting: March 20
Seeds: John Travolta, Emma Thompson, Kathy Bates and Billy Bob Thorn-

ton; directed by Mike Nichols ("The Graduate")
Roots: A thinly veiled account of Bill Clinton's rise to the presidency, with Travolta as a governor from a small Southern state dealing with his personal faults during the campaign.
Bloom or Wilt: This will score decent box office, but an underdeveloped marketing campaign, and a sizable constituency that believes the film has blunted the stinging attitude of the notorious novel, could stop this one from getting into the black.

"Wild Things"

Sprouting: March 27
Seeds: Neve Campbell,

Denise Richards, Matt Dillon, Kevin Bacon and Bill Murray; directed by John McNaughton ("Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer")
Roots: A high-schooler (Richards) accuses her guidance counselor (Dillon) of sexual assault, and enlists the help of an outsider (Campbell) to support her story. Bacon plays the detective investigating the case.
Bloom or Wilt: The three-way sex scene has already gained notoriety, even though no one's seen it. But Dillon and Bacon are box office poison.

See FILM, Page 2C

Dave Matthews to crash into spring

By Ben Schnoor
 The Daily Iowan

The record industry has been hurting lately, but executives have reason to believe spring will be raining sales. This spring's CD releases feature a number of major artists that appeal to a wide variety of audiences from hip-hop to reggae and old rock to new rock. Here's a look at what's to come:

Bob Marley, (not yet titled)

Sprouting: March 17

Reggae-lovers have been looking forward to the release of this three-CD boxed set of unreleased recordings from Bob Marley's career for a long time now. The album promises to be the most comprehensive and exciting compilation released since Marley's death.

Van Halen, Van Halen III

Sprouting: March 17
 Surviving in the '90s has proved tough business for hard rock bands of the '80s, but Van Halen has weathered the storm fairly well. After recently ditch-

Quotes

"I like the Spice Girls. Every time someone says something bad about them, I say, 'Hey, wait a minute, I was a Spice Girl once.'"
 — Madonna, in Spin
 "To tell you the truth, I fear for my life on Death Row Records."
 — Snoop Doggy Dogg, on leaving the music label, in Vibe

"I couldn't control my voice. I was shaking, sweating; I could hear my knees."
 — Celine Dion, on recording "My Heart Will Go On" for the "Titanic" Soundtrack in Entertainment Weekly

"I'm not pushing for it. But I think it would be a wise decision."
 — Kelsey Grammer, on his show "Frasier" taking the Thursday night "Seinfeld" slot

"Maybe they feel I don't fit into their plans."
 — Ricardo Montalban, on not being invited to play a part in the ABC television remake of "Fantasy Island" which he formerly starred

"He's like a cartoon character."
 — Jeremy Butler, age 12, who plays "Lil' Puffy" in the video "Sky's the Limit" on what's cool about Puff Daddy in Spin

ARTS CALENDAR

TODAY

8 p.m. — HANCHER: Colorado Quartet at Hancher Auditorium. \$25/23/21; UI students \$20/18.40/10.

FRIDAY

4 p.m. — EXHIBIT OPENING: George Walker Retrospective at UI Museum of Art. Free.
 11 p.m. — THEATRE: No Shame Theatre in Theatre B, UI Theatre Building. \$1.

SATURDAY

No events scheduled.

SUNDAY

No events scheduled.

See live music calendar on Page 4C.

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Chamber music

■ The Colorado Quartet ends its seven-week residency at the UI tonight with a performance at Hancher Auditorium.

By Stacy Atchison
The Daily Iowan



Colorado Quartet

After spending seven weeks comparing authors to musicians, the Colorado Quartet is ready to hit the Hancher stage.

The quartet established a residency in Iowa City this year, spending four out of the past seven weeks participating in reading groups at the Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Lisbon libraries. At the reading groups, the quartet compared the lives and works of authors to the lives and music of composers.

"The pieces used in (tonight's) performance were chosen because we used them in our lectures," said violinist Julie Rosenfield.

The Colorado Quartet formed in New York in 1982 by violinist Deborah Redding.

Today, the quartet consists of Redding, Rosenfield, violist Francesca Martin Silos and cellist Diane Chaplin, all of whom live in New York.

"Seven months after I joined (in 1982), we hit the jackpot. We won two very prestigious awards including the Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and as a result, we had a ready-made career in front of us," Rosenfield said. "Ever since then, we've played about 75 concerts a year... I think American audiences really like the emotion and energetic passion we express through our music."

The quartet's Iowa City residency is part of the Project for Arts Partners Program, developed by Judy Hurtig, assistant director of Hancher Auditorium, in an effort to link writers' and composers' searches for identity through their work.

"The program of each concert is linked to the work they discussed and played in their residency," Hurtig said.

She also said that people who have regularly attended the quartet's reading groups will go to the performance with a rich background of knowledge about each piece.

Hurtig wanted to incorporate libraries and churches into the program because she felt they were the strongest institutions in Iowa communities. Programs with Iowa churches took place in the fall, when the Colorado Quartet associated music with spirituality. This winter Iowa libraries brought together chamber music and literature.

MUSIC CHARTS

Single and Video of the week

"History Repeating," Propellerheads featuring Shirley Vassey

The Next Big Thing has lived up to its hype. On their debut single, the Propellerheads have made an immediate impression by combining dance beats, swing music and lounge singer swagger. This English group is being labeled "Big Beat" — a new genre of electronica that defines itself as being more crowd-pleasing and utilizing a greater number of instruments than the traditional drum 'n' bass. Set as a black-and-white variety show, the song's video counterpart is an equally compelling pastiche, juxtaposing Vassey's classy vocal delivery with break-dancing and the Propellerheads rocking the keyboards.

KRUI top 10

1. "Jealousy," James Iha
2. "Break Me," Front 242
3. "You're the Beautiful One," The Posies
4. "This Time I'm Wrong," Subsub
5. "Dreamboat," Hum
6. "Deep Dish," Ani DiFranco
7. "Crystal Clear," Goldie
8. "The Viaduct," The Pastels
9. "What a Summer, Wow!" Bunny Grunt
10. "One of These Days," Spacehog

Nation's top selling albums

1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, Various artists
2. Let's Talk About Love, Celine Dion
3. Charge It 2 Da Game, Silk the Shocker
4. Savage Garden, Savage Garden
5. "The Wedding Singer" Soundtrack, Various artists
6. Backstreet, Backstreet Boys
7. My Way, Usher
8. Love Always, K-Ci & JoJo
9. Yourself Or Someone Like You, Matchbox 20
10. Yield, Pearl Jam

Source: Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

MUSIC Calendar

TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Colorado Quartet at Hancher Auditorium. \$25/23/21; UI students \$20/18/40/10.

9 p.m. — Mulva and Shakti at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Cover.

10 p.m. — Roots Rock Society at The Que, 211 Iowa Ave. Cover.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — La Fosse Baroque Ensemble with Eduard Melkus, violin, at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

9 p.m. — Top Heavy at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. \$5.

9 p.m. — Bent Sceptors and Del Stars at Gabe's. Cover.

9 p.m. — Bryce and Merrill at Martini's. Cover.

9 p.m. — The John Lake Band at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Free.

9:30 p.m. — Red Fire Ant Trio at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. Cover.

10 p.m. — Great Big Freak at The Que. Cover.

10:30 p.m. — Gina Hey at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St. Free.

SATURDAY

9 p.m. — Shade of Blue at Gunnerz. \$4.

9 p.m. — Dick Prall and Eric Straumanis at Gabe's. Cover.

9 p.m. — Don Boyle Band at Martini's, 127 E. College St. Cover.

9 p.m. — Ruvane Kurland at Uncommon Grounds. Free.

9 p.m. — The Steve Price Blues Trio at The Mill. Free.

9:30 p.m. — Red Fire Ant Trio at The Sanctuary. Cover.

10 p.m. — Caroline's Mother and Family Groove Company at The Que. Cover.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Decepticonz and Adjustments at Gunnerz. \$4.

7 p.m. — Catfish Keith at The Mill. Cover.

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MUSIC/ Zeppelin, Nicks plan spring releases

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ly ditching vocalist Sammy Hagar in favor of its original lead singer, David Lee Roth, then re-ditching Roth and hiring former Extreme lead man Gary Cherone, Van Halen is reportedly getting back to basics with *Van Halen III*.

Stevie Nicks, (box set)

Sprouting: April 7
Get a complete look at the gravely voiced star who has found success on her own and as lead singer for rock 'n' roll mainstay Fleetwood Mac.

Faith Hill, (not yet titled)

Sprouting: April 21
Her last album was a huge success, and the country diva is hoping for a repeat performance this time out. Don't be surprised to find a duet with hubby Tim McGraw.

Robert Plant and Jimmy Page, (not yet titled)

Sprouting: April 21
After a few projects together and a brief Led Zeppelin partial reunion in recent years, rock 'n' roll legends Plant and Page are furthering their musical association once again, although not under the guise of Led Zeppelin. Still, the album is sure to have plenty of Plant's characteristic wailing and Page's guitar riffs.

The Dave Matthews Band, (not yet titled)

Sprouting: April 28
After whetting his fans' appetites with a live album this winter, Dave Matthews will be serving the main course this spring. Little is known about the most anticipated album of the spring, besides the two duets with Alanis Morissette, but many expect it to pick up where the band left off with last year's smash album *Crash*.

R. Kelly, (not yet titled)

Sprouting: April
Kelley hit it big with a number of smash singles and Grammy nominations last year. On his upcoming album he will be looking to expand his style and prove he is more than a passing phase in the R&B world.

FILM/Bullock, Aniston hope to find audience

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"The Newton Boys"

Sprouting: March 27
Seeds: Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke, Skeet Ulrich, Vincent D'Onofrio and Julianna Margulies; directed by Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused")
Roots: Four brothers raise hell robbing banks in turn-of-the-century California.
Bloom or Wilt: The *Premiere* cover boys will get people into the theatres, and if it's actually a good movie, look for ticket sales to reach about \$60-70 million.

"The Object of My Affection"

Sprouting: April
Seeds: Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd, Alan Alda and Nigel Hawthorne; directed by Nicolas Hytner ("The Crucible")
Roots: A woman (Aniston) falls in love with her gay roommate (Rudd).
Bloom or Wilt: The "Friends" exodus to feature films has so far been a nightmare; this role reversal of "Chasing Amy" with a really long title doesn't look like it's going to change anything.

"Lost in Space"

Sprouting: April 3
Seeds: William Hurt, Mimi Rogers, Gary Oldman, Heather Graham and Matt LeBlanc; directed by Stephen Hopkins ("The Ghost and the Darkness")
Roots: The Space Family Robin-

son gets a '90s update in this story that follows the premise of the schlocky TV show, of a family who loses their way during a space-flight and tries to find their way home.

Bloom or Wilt: It will open big, but the hype machine on this thing (which started last October) might cause a backlash. Plus, a script by the writer of "Batman & Robin" may prove "Danger! Will Robinson!"

"My Giant"

Sprouting: April
Seeds: Billy Crystal, Gheorghe Muresan and Joanna Pacula; directed by Micheal Lehmann ("Heathers")
Roots: A casting director (Crystal) finds a really tall guy (Muresan) and decides to make him a Hollywood star.
Bloom or Wilt: It looks pleasant enough, but Crystal hasn't exactly pulled 'em in lately. Should do \$20-30 million tops.

"Hope Floats"

Sprouting: April
Seeds: Sandra Bullock, Gena Rowlands, Harry Connick Jr. and Michael Pare; directed by Forest Whitaker ("Waiting to Exhale")
Roots: A woman (Bullock) returns with her daughter to her Texas hometown after her husband leaves her.
Bloom or Wilt: Connick and Bullock look to have instant chemistry, and spring is the perfect time to release this down-home tale. It

should make Bullock's "Speed 2" ouchie a little less sore.

"He Got Game"

Sprouting: May
Seeds: Denzel Washington and Ray Allen; directed by Spike Lee
Roots: A man (Washington) is let out of prison on the condition that he gets his basketball-prodigy son (Allen) to play college ball with the governor's alma mater.
Bloom or Wilt: Spike Lee joints aren't expected to do well at the box office, but the combination of Washington and basketball, with the apparent criticism of college recruiting, could give the world's No. 1 Knick fan a legitimate hit.

"Neil Simon's Odd Couple II"

Sprouting: May
Seeds: Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Jonathan Silverman; written by Neil Simon ("The Odd Couple")
Roots: Felix (Lemmon) and Oscar (Matthau) find themselves unwillingly reunited after 17 years for the marriage of Oscar's son to Felix's daughter.

Bloom or Wilt: The Lemmon and Matthau film seems to have come full circle with the sequel to their most famous hit. Too bad the plot is a direct rip-off of another sequel, "Grumpier Old Men." Plus, the trailer looks like an action-adventure movie, which will probably upset fans of the original. This one should be safe and secure on video shelves by October.

TV/Season of 'Friends' clones

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ley), Henry (Scott Bairstow, "The Postman"), Ben (Michael Weatherly), Jane (Elizabeth Mitchell, "Gia").

Roots: Amy Lippmann and Chris Keyser, the creators of "Party of Five," have a new drama series following the lives of hip twenty-somethings. Sound familiar?
Flower or wilt: Probably flower, but early critical buzz says this show should wilt.

"Two Guys, a Girl and a Pizza Place."

Sprouted: March 11 at 8:30 p.m. on ABC
Seeds: Stars virtual unknowns Ryan Reynolds, Richard Ruccolo and Traylor Howard.

Roots: Beantown residents Berg (Reynolds) and Pete (Ruccolo) share an apartment and work together at the a pizza joint. Mutual friend Sharon (Howard) lives upstairs. This is a new show from producer Danny Jacobson, co-creator of "Mad About You."

Flower or wilt: Doesn't anyone remember "Boston Common"? The

scripts need work, but the cast is good enough. It should flower, given enough time to develop.

"That's Life"

Sprouted: March 10 at 8:30 p.m. on ABC
Seeds: Stand-up comic Gerry "Red" Wilson, Kellie Overbey, Nadja Dajani ("Ned and Stacey")
Roots: Wilson stars as Mike, a butcher at the local supermarket who lives with his wife Patty (Overbey). Patty's sister Catherine (Dajani), and her weird son move in upstairs.
Flower or wilt: Created by one of the former head writers of "Roseanne," this show has a winning pedigree. All signs point to success.

"House Rules"

Sprouted: March 9 at 9:30 on NBC
Seeds: Casey (Maria Pitillo, "Godzilla"), Thomas (Bradley White) and McCusky (Davis Newsom).

Roots: Half of "Friends," literally. This is a show about college students who are trying to disprove the old adage that men and women can't exist together without sex.
Flower or wilt: Wilt. Half the

characters of "Friends" apparently equals half the laughs. The humor is forced and boring.

"The Way We Work"

Sprouting: Spring on Fox.
Seeds: Robyn (Vivica A. Fox, "Arsenio"), Sam (Jon Cryer, "Hiding Out") and Elliot Gould.
Roots: Another workplace comedy, from the creators of Fox's failed "Partners."
Flower or wilt: Hard to tell at this point. The stars don't exactly have the best history, with innumerable failed sitcoms between them.

"Dawson's Creek"

Sprouting: Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on the WB.
Seeds: Dawson Leery (James Van Der Beek), Jennifer Lindley (Michelle Williams), Pacey (Joshua Jackson), Joey Potter (Katie Holmes)
Roots: Already a smash hit on the down-but-not-out WB, "Screen" scripter Kevin Williamson may get credit for single-handedly saving both the network and the teen drama.
Flower or wilt: Flower. After a shaky start, "Creek" has shown both its depth and its potential.

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O.J. Simpson prosecutor Christopher Darden stars as, get this, a detective investigating a sporting-goods owner.

Friday

"Millennium"
Airs: 8 p.m. on Fox
Continuing from last week's cliffhanger, Frank (Lance Henriksen) and the Group attempt to confront the strange force that is trying to decimate them.

Saturday

"Nothing Sacred"
Airs: 8 p.m. on KRCG Channel 9
"Frasier" father John Mahoney guest stars as the father of Father Ray.

Sunday

"A Father for Brittany"
Airs: 8 p.m. on KGAN Channel 2
Ever wonder what happened to '80s star Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire," "Weekend Update," etc.)? He's starring in this seemingly schlocky tale of a widower who must convince an adoption agency that he can take care of the baby himself.

NIELSEN RATINGS

Prime time ratings as compiled by Nielsen Media Research for March 2-8.

- "ER," 20.9 million homes.
- "Seinfeld," 18.4 million homes.
- "Veronica's Closet," 16.1 million homes.
- "Friends," 14.6 million homes.
- "Just Shoot Me," 14.4 million homes.
- "Touched By an Angel," 14.2 million homes.
- "Frasier," 13.1 million homes.
- "60 Minutes," 13.1 million homes.
- "CBS Sunday Movie: To Live Again," 13.0 million homes.
- "Dateline NBC-Tuesday," 11.7 million homes.
- "Magic's Biggest Secrets Revealed," 11.7 million homes.
- "The X-Files," 11.7 million homes.

NEW VIDEO RELEASES

"A Life Less Ordinary"
Starring: Cameron Diaz, Ewan McGregor and Holly Hunter
Plot: A disgruntled janitor (McGregor) kidnaps the boss' daughter (Diaz), while two angels (Hunter) try to spark romance between them.
Rating: ★★ — Greg Kirschling

"In & Out"
Starring: Joan Cusack, Kevin Kline and Tom Selleck
Plot: A high school drama teacher (Kline) is "outed" by a famous student, prompting a debate about his sexuality.
Rating: ★★1/2 — Greg Kirschling

No 'Titanic' upsets at Oscars



Greg Kirschling: Last year was beautiful. Oscar night fell on Spring Break. Now it's the Monday we get back, March 23. A school night — that's no good.

Stacey Harrison: Damn my night class. Oh, well, I guess I don't actually need to see "Titanic" win everything.

K: It's still a long way away, but we need something to talk about, so we might as well churn out our list of who we think will win. Maybe people will cut it out and tape it on their fridge till Oscar night.

Best Picture:

K: "Titanic" vs. "Good Will Hunting" vs. "L.A. Confidential" vs. "The Full Monty" vs. "As Good As It Gets." If there's an upset, the prestige pic "L.A." might win, but there won't be. I sound stupid for having to state the obvious — "Titanic" will win.

H: I'd be dumb to disagree, and I isn't no dumb guy.

Best Actor

K: Nicholson, Hoffman, Duvall, Peter Fonda, and, uh, Matt Damon — anyone could win this category, which is the toughest to call. At first, I thought Fonda, because he's been around, he hasn't won before and he got resurrected by "Ulee's Gold." But now I'm betting on Robert "Tenth Greatest Performances of All Time" Duvall — people seem to be lining up behind him. But personally, I'd give it to the little guy, Damon.

H: I'm still going with Nicholson, just because "As Good As It Gets" is such a critical darling. As for Fonda, his performance was last summer, and I've always thought it could have been played just as well, if not better, by Clint Eastwood. If I had a vote, though, it would go to Duvall.

Best Actress

K: Four British actresses — Helena Bonham Carter, Judi Dench, Kate Winslet, Julie Christie — vs. one American, Helen Hunt. The voting process will be political, meaning Hollywood will vote for their own. Hunt wins.

H: I originally thought Dench would win, but now I think the Brits are going to cancel each other out. Too many corsets. Hunt's middle-class waitress with the sick kid wins.

Best Supporting Actor

H: I was thinking Burt Reynolds would take this one, against Greg Kinnear, Anthony Hopkins, Robert Forster and Robin Williams. But then there surfaced this curious backlash against Burt, who has a knack for causing his own misery,

which everybody thinks this Oscar win would alleviate. I mean, it's hard to have sympathy for a man who just wrapped shooting on "Universal Soldier 3" for The Movie Channel. Robin Williams, in a long-overdue gesture, will win.

K: Reynolds wrapped this one up a few months ago, or so I thought. Now it seems that "Good Will" Williams could pull off the upset. Could I'd like to see him do it; as much as I love "Boogie Nights," Williams gave a trickier performance than Reynolds did. But I'd still bet on Burt, I guess.

Best Supporting Actress

K: Don't let Gloria win a "Titanic" sentimental old fogey Oscar. Crazy stuff always happen out of the blue in this category — Anna Paquin wins, Marisa Tomei wins, Juliette Binoche wins — and if it does this year, may Julianne Moore win for "Boogie Nights." But my smartest money is on Joan Cusack for "In & Out"; this category likes funny women.

H: I agree, it's an atrocity. The old lady didn't do much in the big-boast movie. But she's going to win, dammit. I can't see them denying an 87-year-old like they did Lauren Bacall last year. But, jeez, haven't they heard of honorary Oscars? Until they do, great actresses in great performances, like Julianne Moore, will continue to suffer.

Best Director

H: Let's see, James Cameron for "Titanic," against names like Peter

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Cattaneo, Atom Egoyan, Curtis Hanson and Gus Van Sant. Get the gold polish ready, Jimmy.

K: Cameron for "Titanic." Easy.

Best Adapted Screenplay

K: "L.A. Confidential" won't get Best Picture, so here's its consolation.

H: Right. If "L.A." doesn't win at least this one, it would be the same as "Hoop Dreams" not getting a nod for Best Documentary. Oh, wait...

Best Original Screenplay

H: As with "L.A." in Best Adapted, "Good Will Hunting" should find solace with a win here. I know "As Good" beat it for some awards, but that won't happen here.

K: Another easy one. "Good Will Hunting," by Matt Damon and Ben Affleck. A done deal.

All Other Categories

K: "Titanic" will win 'em all. I'll go out on a limb and predict it will take more Oscars than any other movie. The record to beat is 11, held by "Ben Hur" since 1959, and "Titanic" has 14 chances. Winslet loses, and so (hopefully) does Stuart, but everything else could happen.

H: I'm looking for "Titanic" to win about seven or eight. There are too many compensation categories for a total domination.

Greg Kirschling wants to see Danny Elfman win a music Oscar. Stacey Harrison is desperately hoping Barbra Streisand doesn't step in for Celine Dion to sing "My Heart Will Go On," at the ceremony.

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"Twilight" is now playing at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

Opening this weekend

"Latin Boys Go To Hell" (R) — At Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union.
"The Man in the Iron Mask" (PG-13) — The third in Alexandre Dumas' "Three Musketeers" trilogy follows the guys who try to abdicate a young king who has imprisoned his twin brother (dual roles by Leonardo DiCaprio). At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall.
"The Sweet Hereafter" (R) — A small town has a rough aftermath to its children being killed in a school-bus accident. At Campus Theatres.

Now playing

✓ **"The Apostle" (R)** — Robert Duvall brings passion to his role as a holy huckster. At Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall. ★★ — GK
✓ **"As Good As It Gets" (PG-13)** — Helen Hunt steals the show in this tough comedy that intelligently juggles such issues as prejudice, psychoses and, of course, romance. At Coral IV, Coralville. ★★ — SH
✓ **"The Big Lebowski" (R)** — The Coen brothers prove style over substance can sometimes work. Barely. At Englert Theatres, 221 E. Washington St.
"Dark City" (R) — This great-looking SF thriller is high-concept, low execution. At Campus Theatres. ★★ — SH
✓ **"Good Will Hunting" (R)** — A testy math prodigy squares off with an over-the-hill shrink. Brilliant, sensitive male bonding ensues. At Coral IV. ★★ — GK

✓ **"Titanic" (PG)** — It's worth the wait in line. At Englert Theatres. ★★1/2 — SH
✓ **"Twilight" (R)** — Having Robert Benton direct Paul Newman, Gene Hackman and Susan Sarandon through this adequately written detective yarn is like having Wolfgang Puck cook a TV dinner. There's nothing really wrong with "Twilight," it's just far inferior to the talent involved. Newman recycles his grizzled, drunk PI character in a script that calls him to get involved in a blackmail scam against Hackman that is chock full of random twists and turns that wind down to a climax that isn't really set up until it's over. Newman needs to work again; he can't end his career on such a half-hearted note. At Cinemas I & II. ★★1/2 — SH
✓ **"U.S. Marshals" (R)** — Tommy Lee Jones takes his Oscar-winning role as Sam Gerard and helps make this sophisticated, fast-paced sequel to "The Fugitive" that is better than the original. At Coral IV. ★★1/2 — SH
✓ **"The Wedding Singer" (PG-13)** — Adam Sandler plays a real character this time, and goes up against real actors in this charming love story that reaps many laughs from its 1980s setting. At Coral IV. ★★1/2 — SH

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Memo to the Academy

March 23 is right around the corner, and that's when we learn the Academy Award winners for December 1997.

Actually, the Oscars cover all of 1997, it's just hard to tell sometimes because of the short-term memories of Academy voters. But there is a positive that stems from that trend — some of the best movies and performances of the year, while not involved in the Oscar race, already are on the rental shelves.

Here's what the Oscars missed:

Best Picture: The four best movies of the year clearly were recognized by the Academy's nominations for "Titanic," "Good Will Hunting," "As Good As It Gets" and "L.A. Confidential." And I've yet to see "The Full Monty," so I won't cry foul. But I would have much preferred "Donnie Brasco." The movie, which came out way back in February, was completely forgotten at Oscar time, which is particularly shameful considering the extraordinary performances by leads Johnny Depp and Al Pacino. Maybe this character study was a little slow for a mob drama, but when you can see a pair of actors do such spectacular work, you've seen a great movie.

Best Actor: They could've come up with five capable actors for this category in the summer: (Depp and Pacino, Russell Crowe and Guy Pierce for "L.A. Confidential," Kevin Kline for "In & Out," to name a few). But the best forgotten performance of the year came from **Sylvester Stallone** in "Cop Land." His turn as an overweight, dimwitted cop showed a tremendous acting stretch, and was far more impressive than Dustin Hoffman in "Wag the Dog."

Best Supporting Actor: The biggest Oscar snub went to another supporting actor, **Rupert Everett** from "My Best Friend's Wedding." He should have won this award. The movie brought in more than \$100 million, and Everett's was the performance that stole the show, the one people couldn't forget and that brought people back to see it again. His role as Julia Roberts' gay sidekick is even more impressive when compared to Greg Kinnear's gay character in "As Good As It Gets."



Kinnear, who is nominated, failed to steal a moment, much less a scene, from Jack Nicholson or Helen Hunt.
Russell Crowe, center, and Guy Pearce, right, were overlooked for their work in "L.A. Confidential."

Best Actress: In a year when the Academy turned to a quartet of British actresses, it's too bad voters didn't recognize an American actress in the most American of movies, "Chasing Amy." **Joey Lauren Adams**, may not have owned the screen (how do you compete with Jay and Silent Bob?), but she definitely was the movie's emotional center. This movie was good because of Ben Affleck's likability and Jason Lee's comic relief. But Adams' lesbian character gave the movie its dilemma, showing how difficult it was for her to attempt a straight relationship.

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- 2. "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"** — OK, you have the hottest heartthrob in movieland. So, you have him play an evil twin with one wearing an iron mask for half the film?
- 3. ACADEMY AWARDS** — All the suspense of a Super Bowl. (Well, at least before this year.)
- 4. CHASTITY BOND** — The daughter of Sonny & Cher said she was misquoted when she called "Ellen" "too gay." Those damn reporters.
- 5. "THE SWEET HEREFTER"** — One of the best-reviewed movies of last year finally comes to town. Just in time for Spring Break!
- 6. "LATELINE"** — A smartly written show parodying late-night news. Of course, it's a mid-season replacement. Come on, even Pauly Shore got a chance to lead off.
- 7. "TWO GUYS, A GIRL AND A PIZZA PLACE"** — A "Friends"-esque sitcom that is longer in title than concept.
- 8. "DANGEROUS BEAUTY"** — The theatre previews make it out to be a sweeping historical drama. The TV ads say it's "funny" and "lighthearted." How about "Indecisive Beauty"?
- 9. SCREEN ACTORS GUILD AWARDS** — The cast of "The Full Monty" received an award, which just happens to be of a naked man. Sometimes, justice is served.
- 10. KEENAN IVORY WAYANS** — His talk show was cancelled. He should have stuck to being Steven Seagal's sidekick.

Outside the envelope

I was at the 69th Annual Academy Awards last year. Well, actually, I was just outside Shrine Auditorium with the rest of the crowd, watching and waiting.

Shrine Auditorium is situated right along the University of Southern California campus. It was impossible to find a parking spot even though I arrived three-and-a-half hours early for the 5:30 p.m. commencement of the ceremony. After circling the block for half an hour to finally locate a legal spot — LAPD was surrounding the place like a S.W.A.T. team — my next battle was to find a place to park myself. The most perfect spot would have been a nice tree limb, except (as I was kindly warned) the cops had deemed perching on public property worthy of a hefty fine. So I politely (you don't want to pick an unnecessary fight among an excited crowd in L.A.) worked my way through the people for a tight spot on the sidewalk.

On the east side of the block, the city had arranged a series of fences to keep people off the road and from wandering near the site. Though there wasn't any guard-rail on the west side, nobody could venture there as that was where Shrine was located. It was packed with armed guards, anyway. However, on a small patch of grass not far from the auditorium on the west side, a group of protesters (surrounded by security crews) had managed to assemble to decry the underrepresent-

ation of minorities at the Oscars. Though we east-siders were not there for any political motives, I didn't hear anyone complaining about them.

Now that I think about the whole thing, I realize how pitiful we all really were. We were packed together, leaning against each other on the side of a two-way street with a divider, garnering the simple hope of seeing our favorite stars emerge from limos hundreds of feet away. And boy, were there limos: one after the other, piled up like a herd. We witnessed a class of vehicles most of us had never seen. I, for one, had never seen a limo with eight windows on one side.

At the beginning, I was quite enthralled with the luxury of it all, but soon felt an uneasiness about this dichotomy before me. Surrounding me was a population dressed in such things as T-shirts and jeans, miniskirts and plastic jewelry, while on the other side of the street TV crews were marveling at Giorgio Armani's latest creation and Cartier's most recent sparkles. As one lady put it "I better look now, 'cause I'm never gonna see that fancy again!"

I still love the Oscars. I enjoyed those few hours down by the road, joking with the crowd, catching free bottles of Naya in the air and practicing *mon français*. It was fun recognizing Helen Hunt among the sea of photographers and trying to guess who would be the last to show up. But I wouldn't do it again, unless I had a nice, plush seat to sink into.



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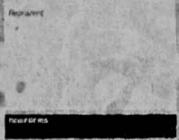


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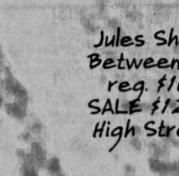
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