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## Turn out the lights, the party's over, Forbes says

After spending \$66 million of his own money, the conservative publishing scion quits the GOP race.

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — After spending more than \$66 million of his own money in a relentless six-year bid for political viability, Republican publisher Steve Forbes abandoned his second presidential campaign Wednesday with little to show for his investment.

The shy, bookish conservative called it quits after third-place finishes in the New Hampshire and Delaware primaries, according to advisers who said Forbes would announce the decision today in Washington.

"I have no regrets except not winning," Forbes told NBC News. "But I think we did help change the agenda in America."

His departure triggered a scramble among the remaining contenders for his anti-abortion, anti-tax supporters on the Republican right. It also set the stage for a two-way race between national front-



Forbes drops out of presidential race

runner George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain of Arizona, the surging underdog.

"I'm going to be working hard to appeal to his voters," Bush said, as he prepared for a clash with McCain in this state's Feb. 19 primary.

Fresh off a landslide victory in New Hampshire, McCain made his own bid for Forbes' supporters. "Most Republicans think my tax cut... is far more conservative than Gov. Bush's tax plan. I think they'll be headed in my direction," he said between campaign stops.

The appeals underscored that Forbes, more than the previous six GOP candi-

dates who dropped out of the race, left his mark on the political scene that he failed to conquer. His flat income tax plan became a national issue in his failed 1996 presidential race, and this year he helped popularize GOP economic themes such as health-care savings accounts.

He also is one of the GOP's top fund-raising attractions.

Exit polls in the first three contests showed that Forbes fared best among voters whose top priority was taxes. He also did well with people looking for a candidate who stands up for what he believes.

In the end, Forbes failed to persuade Republicans that he could win in November.

"His candidacy failed to connect with Republicans outside of social conservatives in Iowa. All the money in the world isn't going to change that," said GOP strategist Scott Reed, who managed Bob Dole's 1996 campaign, which was damaged by an onslaught of critical Forbes ads.

Republican analysts said Bush stood to gain most because Forbes had siphoned conservative voters from him.

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## Business school looks to up GPA requirement

With fluctuations in enrollment, UI colleges are looking at strategies either to curb or boost their numbers.

By Lisa Livermore  
The Daily Iowan

With an overall rise in enrollment at the UI, individual colleges are looking at ways to handle their increasing — and in some cases, decreasing — enrollments.

Admission to the Tippie College of Business, for example, may become more difficult because of the school's decision to raise the grade-point requirement to ensure an enrollment decline.

The GPA requirement will rise from 2.6 to 2.75 in 2002 as a part of the college's effort to reduce overcrowding.

Enrollment in the business school has increased by 119 students this semester, the highest enrollment increase of any UI college compared with last spring semester.

"I think business is a popular choice. Students are interested in what we are teaching as well as what they perceive as the benefits in the job market," said Nancy Hauserman, the associate dean of undergraduate programs at the business school.

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**UI Spring Semester Enrollment**

While the UI has experienced an increase of 81 students this semester compared with the spring semester of 1999, some UI colleges have shown decreases in enrollment.

|                             | 2000          | 1999          | Difference |
|-----------------------------|---------------|---------------|------------|
| Dentistry                   | 303           | 298           | +5         |
| Education                   | 1,014         | 1,088         | -74        |
| Engineering                 | 1,015         | 1,050         | -35        |
| Graduate                    | 5,385         | 5,455         | -70        |
| Law                         | 649           | 641           | +8         |
| Liberal Arts                | 15,010        | 15,032        | -22        |
| Medicine                    | 1,451         | 1,431         | +20        |
| Nursing                     | 442           | 448           | -6         |
| Pharmacy                    | 514           | 487           | +27        |
| Public Health               | 132           | NA            | NA         |
| Tippie College of Business  | 1,473         | 1,354         | +119       |
| Tippie School of Management | 714           | 679           | +35        |
| <b>Total University</b>     | <b>26,956</b> | <b>26,875</b> | <b>+81</b> |

Source: UI

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UI senior Kurt Narron works on a group assignment for his Corporate Finance class in the Pappajohn Business Building. The business school is considering raising its GPA requirement to reduce enrollment and overcrowding.

Editor's note for graphic: Because some students may be counted as being enrolled in more than one UI college, both columns of figures add up to more than the stated UI enrollment totals.

## ISU head under fire by some faculty

A petition is going around the Iowa State campus, calling for the regents to re-evaluate Martin Jischke.

By Hillary Wundrow  
The Daily Iowan

A petition has circulated the Iowa State University campus this week, calling for a review that could remove ISU President Martin Jischke from office.

Several faculty members want an in-depth evaluation by the state of Iowa Board of Regents of the ISU president's role in what they say is a decline in undergraduate education and teaching.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she and the presidents at ISU and the University of Northern Iowa undergo a review process by the regents, who have the power to remove them from office.

"Every summer, the Board of Regents reviews the presidents' performance," she said. "It looks at everything."

Coleman said she had not heard about the ISU petition and would not comment on it.

The current evaluation process focuses more on the school's finances and athletics than on education, said Jorgen Rasmussen, an ISU professor of political science.

Professors at ISU feel pressured to get grants instead of spending time teaching, he said. In such fields as English, it's difficult to obtain grants, and students don't receive the quality of teaching that they did 10 years ago, he said.

The goals of education often conflict with the corporations that are giving money, said Anna Gardner, an ISU graduate research assistant.

"It requires people to specialize in research instead of being a good teacher," she said.

Most of the money ISU makes is invested in undergraduate education, Jischke said. In order to do this, he said, he pays attention to all sources of income.

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## In surprise move, Afghan hijackers release 85 hostages

As dozens are set free at a British airport, hopes surge for end to the drama.

By Caroline Byrne  
Associated Press

STANSTED, England — Eighty-five men, women and children walked down the tail staircase of a hijacked Afghan plane early this morning, raising hopes that a hostage drama could be nearing an end.

The largest release of hostages so far came about 3:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Thursday CST), nearly four days after the plane was hijacked. But police said dozens of hostages and their captors were still aboard the Boeing 727, parked at Stansted airport near London.

The heavily armed hijackers let women and children leave the aircraft first, said Joe Edwards, an Essex County police assistant chief constable. The hostages will be taken to a safe location and undergo medical evaluations, he said.

"All those who left are indeed hostages," Edwards said. "There are still people on board, negotiations continue. The negotiations are also at a fairly critical stage."

Before the release, officials said 151 people, including 21 children, were believed to be on board the aircraft, which was hijacked early Sunday on a domestic flight leaving Kabul, Afghanistan's capital. It then began a meandering journey across the former Soviet Union, stopping in Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Russia.

As the surprise release got under way, police vehicles parked nearby, and bright lights shined up the staircase toward a steady stream of people walking leaving the Ariana airlines jetliner.

Moments before that, two people seen leaving the aircraft were hijackers bound for a meeting with negotiators on the tarmac outside the plane, Edwards said.

"We have worked hard throughout the day to build on the trust," he said. "We have negotiated a face-to-face encounter between us and two hostage takers."

Police had expressed hope Wednesday that a resolution was close.

Among the captives were 39 mem-

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## Kinko's to head off into photocopy sunset

The copy shop will shut its doors in less than a month after 15 years in downtown Iowa City.

By Chao Xiong  
The Daily Iowan

A few weeks after eliminating 24-hour copy service in downtown Iowa City by reducing its hours, Kinko's, 14 S. Clinton St., announced Wednesday it will close its doors for good on March 7.

A Kinko's review of current and future business potential determined that keeping the Iowa City branch open is unjustified, said Troy Hodson, the Iowa City store manager.

In Hodson's 10 months at the Iowa City branch, he said, business has been "pretty consistent," but the cost of operating in comparison with profits was a large factor in making the decision.

"It's something we definitely look at very heavily," he said. "I don't think they really gave the competition

much thought when making the closing."

The decision had been "tossed around" for years before it was officially made and announced by the regional office, he said.

A factor in Kinko's business health is largely student patronage, or lack thereof.

"I probably do all of my copying on campus, anyway," said UI senior Cambre Pickell.

Hodson, who has been with the company for three years, said Kinko's arrived in downtown Iowa City in May of 1985 during a period in which the company focused heavily on college towns. Kinko's was founded in 1970.

Kinko's closing in Iowa City and other locations nationwide has not hurt the company, he said.

"We've experienced a lot of growth in the last few years," Hodson said. "The closings are insignificant."

Some UI students view the news less enthusiastically.

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**THE LEDGE**

**ARE YOU NORMAL?**

- The typical shower is 101 degrees F.
- 39 percent peek in their hosts' bathroom cabinets. 17 percent have been caught by the host, "uh... just looking for the uh..."
- Three out of 4 store their dollar bills in rigid order with singles leading up to higher denominations.
- 78 percent would rather die quickly than live in a retirement home.
- 21 percent don't make their beds daily; 5 percent never do.
- 27 percent admit to cheating on a test or quiz.
- 29 percent admit they've intentionally stolen something from a store.
- 50 percent admit they regularly sneak food into movie theaters to avoid the high prices of snack foods.
- 14 percent eat the watermelon seeds.
- 90 percent believe in divine retribution (but apparently not for lying).
- 82 percent believe in an afterlife.
- 45 percent believe in ghosts.

Source: <http://www.jo.kesandhumor.com>

**Thursday's Profile**

**Cupid's helper gears up for V-Day**

■ Preparations begin for florists' biggest sales day of the year.

By Hillary Wundrow  
The Daily Iowan

While some arms may be empty this Valentine's Day, Kerry Feuerbach, owner and manager of Pleasant Valley Flower Shoppe, will be up to his eyebrows in hundreds of flowers and oodles of bears.

He expects the store, 1301 S. Gilbert St., to give up about 2,500 of its 3-inch Ecuadorian roses to some lucky Valentines. Bret Nielsen, the store's driver, will make at least 350 deliveries on Valentine's Day to recipients who sometimes get a little excited about the holiday.

"One lady just kept jumping, and she wouldn't stop," Neilson said.

Cheap cherubs should take their lovin' somewhere else. Customers will notice a 40 percent markup on flowers, although florists will pay their wholesalers 50 percent more, Feuerbach said.

"A typical shop can expect profits starting at \$20,000 from the holiday," he said.

Feuerbach will prepare for the biggest sales day of the year by checking stock Saturday. He will then order approximately 3,000 roses, 100 bears and 500 blooming plants.

"Customers also can select from spring tulips, irises, daffodils, lilies and snapdragons," he said.

He has scheduled extra designers and sales associates on Feb. 14 to process and arrange the flowers. Rose stems will be de-thorned and snipped before they go out of the store.

Employees will also deal with the romantic urges of the crowds of shoppers — of which 60-70 percent are male. Some have exotic requests, such as the man who wanted rose petals to be delivered to him in bed. Feuerbach decided to protect his precious petals and denied the delivery.

Feuerbach's employees appreciate his consideration during this thorny holiday.



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Pleasant Valley Flower Shoppe owner Kerry Feuerbach arranges flowers in a display case Wednesday.

"He's a hands-on person that works right next to us," said floral designer Tisha Branigan.

When the 16-hour day ends, Feuerbach says, he wants to have a couple beers and collapse. He wishes for a hassle-free experience and some undies.

"I expect my annual gift of heart boxers from my wife," Feuerbach said. Customers should get their orders in early for the best selection.

"Be patient with us. We'll cram hundreds of deliveries in one day," he said.

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**news makers**

**A tax-paying tip from Martha Stewart**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Being a homemaking guru didn't help Martha Stewart escape a homeowner's tax bill.

New York's Division of Tax Appeals has ordered the new billionaire to pay \$221,677 in back taxes for 1991 and 1992.

Stewart, who maintains homes in East



Stewart

Hampton, N.Y., and Westport, Conn., said she did not live in New York for more than half the year in 1992. Those who live in state for six months owe state income taxes.

"Stewart has been a resident of Connecticut since 1971 and believes that she was unfairly taxed by the state of New York during the years in question," said her publicist, Susan Magrino.

**Woody says no to high-rise**

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen spoke out against a high-rise planned in an Upper East Side neighborhood Tuesday.

He told the Landmarks Preservation Commission that it would be a blow to the city to allow construction of a 17-story apart-

ment building in Carnegie Hill. The building would be on the street where Andrew Carnegie built his historic home and in the same area Allen has used in his films to depict a "lovely and romantic" New York.

"Invariably when I'm filming, I come to Carnegie Hill to film because there are very few areas anywhere on the island where I can really present the city in the way that I want the world to see it," he said.



Allen

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The Administrative Telecommunication Advisory Council will hold its monthly meeting in Meeting Room D, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 8:30 a.m.

The Office of Affirmative Action and Diversity Committee will show Judgment Day as part of the Africans in America Film Series and Discussion in the IMU Miller Room today at noon.

Staff Development will hold a Professional Development Internship Program Open House in the IMU River Room I today at noon.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a seminar on résumé and cover letter basics in Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 1:30 p.m.

Fred Smith will speak on "Interpreting Divine Possession in South Asian Religion" in Room 315, Phillips Hall, today at 4:15

p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Samson, the He-Man with a She-Problem" in the IMU Indiana Room today at 6:30 p.m.

Linux User Group will meet in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 7 p.m.

A Women's Spirituality and Support Meeting will be held in Meeting Room B, Public Library, today at 7 p.m.

The Institute for Cinema and Culture will show *Fièvre, The Smiling Madame and Beudet* as part of the Silent Features Proseminar in Room 101, Becker Communication Studies Building, today at 7 p.m.

Venice Berry will read fiction as part of the "Live From Prairie Lights Series" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

**horoscopes**

Thursday, February 10, 2000

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't get involved in other people's secret affairs; you have plenty of your own to worry about. Problems with in-laws or relatives will cause friction between you and your mate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Sudden romantic encounters will not be lasting or fulfilling. Use discrimination and be upfront about your intentions. Your potential partner will appreciate it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Problems with your lover are evident. You can make financial gains through investments. Be secretive about your intentions; let others find out after the fact.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Travel will be especially rewarding today. A pleasure cruise should be considered. Your need to experience unusual interactions with others will be satisfied.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find that entertainment will cost you dearly. Your mate may try to talk you into spending more than you can afford or take advantage of your generosity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personal life may be less than adequate today. You may discover that your lover has not been completely honest about his or her feelings. Don't get involved in triangles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Disagreements

at work will cause delays. Do not become intimately involved with colleagues. Gossip is childish and unnecessary and will damage your reputation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activity and/or pleasure trips are on your agenda. You will meet interesting people and find out valuable information. Love will entice you and desire will overwhelm you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't question your peers or boss about their way of doing things. Just roll up your shirtsleeves and pitch in. You will gain allies if you are easy to get along with.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you make plans to invite friends over, you must be cautious not to pick those who are sure to disagree on issues. You can get the most done if you focus on working around the house, it could use a little pre-spring cleaning.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put effort into visiting with those that you don't see that often. You can make new friends if you get out and partake in social events. Don't sit at home like a bump on a log.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may experience financial losses if you have trusted someone else with your money. Be careful not to give too generously to children or groups you belong to. It's not selfish, it's smart.

**contest**

It's that time of year again. Roses, hearts, blah, blah, blah. And *The Daily Iowan* is seeking those oh-so-memorable tales of how our reader-couples met. You know, long moonlit walks along the Iowa River, romantic dinners for two at the Quad cafeteria, sitting together in the Macbride Auditorium lecture hall... You get the picture. So send your narratives to us at the DI — be they funny, clever, cute, or even romantic — and we'll print the best story on Valentine's Day and set the winners up with dinner for two at a downtown restaurant. Please get all the info to us either through e-mail ([daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)) or by dropping it off (Communications Center, room 201) by Friday, Feb. 11.

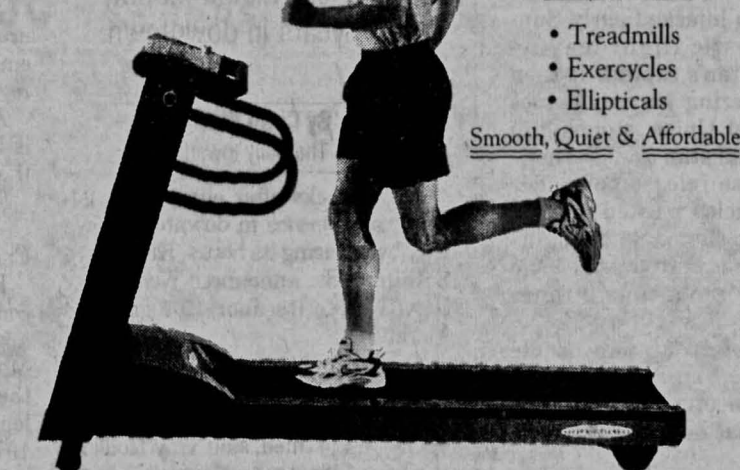
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CITY

# Thomson's teaching license creates stir

■ Though it is unlikely he would ever again be allowed to teach, Roland Thomson still holds a teaching license.

By Katie Bernard  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Board of Educational Examiners is unsure how it will revoke an alleged child pornographer's teaching license.

In 1985, Roland Thomson was found guilty of child neglect as a result of taking inappropriate photographs of a 13-year-old girl at Hoover Elementary School in Iowa City, where he was teaching at the time.

Thomson has not taught since pleading guilty but has not yet lost his license to teach.

After being found guilty, Thomson submitted a letter to the Iowa certification director requesting that the state revoke his license, which he had been ordered to do by the Iowa City School Board, said Ann Feld-

mann, the board's human resources director.

"The best I can figure out is that at that time, they had no mechanism to do what he had requested," she said. "They do now — in 1989, that department was re-organized and is now the Board of Educational Examiners."

Under the current policy, which began in 1988, teachers in Iowa must re-apply for certification every five years, Feldmann said.

When Thomson was licensed in 1969, a Permanent Professional Teaching Certificate existed, which meant if the recipient had a master's degree and enough hours of teaching experience, they would not have to apply for re-certification, said Anne Kruse, the executive director of the board of educational examiners.

That Thomson had the permanent certification could be one of the reasons his license slipped through the system, she said.

Because licensing is a state issue, the Iowa City School Board has no jurisdiction in the matter, said board

President Matt Goodlaxson. "Procedures for revocation of a license are laid out so that once a complaint is filed, then we conduct an investigation and make a decision from there," Kruse said. "Because we were not established at that time, I am unsure of our jurisdiction with that case. If someone were to make a complaint, we would act upon that. But, I just don't know what we do from here."

Despite the uncertainty of Thomson's license, School District officials made it clear that his chance of re-entering a classroom to teach is unlikely.

"He would never teach in this School District again," Goodlaxson said. "Obviously, something went wrong."

The School District requires a Department of Criminal Investigations background check, a check through the child abuse registry and general reference checks, Feldmann said.

"We make sure the candidate has not been fired before or is under con-

tract with another district," she said. "It's unlikely he would be able to teach again — districts really do check those sort of things."

Colleen Gedlinske, a teacher for special-needs children at Kirkwood Elementary School and the parent of a student in the district, said she was angry when she found out that Thomson was eligible to teach.

"Somebody really dropped the ball," she said. "When he taught at Kirkwood, there was a similar incident to the one from 1983, and it was hushed by members of the School District. It should have never happened again."

With the board's new policies, Kruse said, she is confident that similar confusion will be avoided in the future.

"This sort of thing would never happen again," she said. "If someone were to volunteer her or his license, it would certainly be revoked. No investigation would be necessary."

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# Cyber-aid comes to the Internet

■ A new Web site plans to raffle off \$10,000 every day in college scholarship money.

By Leanna Brundrett  
The Daily Iowan

Students searching for means of financial assistance now have a new source on the Internet with FreeScholarships.com.

The site awards \$10,000 in scholarship money every day with random computer-generated drawings. Students in college or graduate school, parents who have children in private schools or expect to pay college tuition bills in the future and even students who need to pay off their loans are eligible to win.

Giving away money was a promotional idea generated by the site's parent corporation, MathSoft Inc., in order to promote its computer software, said Kathy Kessel, the vice president of marketing for FreeScholarships.com. MathSoft Inc. soon realized a greater demand for money than software, so it started FreeScholarships.com, she said.

The company plans on providing scholarships forever because it runs on revenue from advertising, sponsorships and e-commerce, Kessel said.

"Winners must sign an affidavit swearing that they will use the money for school," she said. "Winners must also submit either a tuition bill or a student-loan bill. If the winner is a minor, the company will put the money into an educational custodial account."

UI freshman Amy Forsythe thinks that students will like the opportunity but that they should still be a bit wary.

"Free money always attracts

people, but people need to be concerned about giving out their information," she said.

FreeScholarships.com requires an applicant's name, age, the name of the college or university he or she attends, her or his address and marital status. The site also requests the year in school and ages of any children an applicant may have.

"I'm sure that the company sells your name to different companies, and then you probably get lots of junk mail and e-mail from them," UI freshman Schee Foss said.

Because the site is new, some people haven't had the opportunity to see what it has to offer.

"I don't have enough knowledge about this Web site because it's brand-new," said Mark Warner, the UI director of student financial aid. "I strongly encourage parents and students to get as much information about the organization before providing important information."

A temporary Web site has been created because the company's current server could not handle the number of visitors in the first few hours.

"There was a flood of response," Kessel said. "We received more than 100,000 visitors in the first few hours."

Warner hopes that sites such as FreeScholarships.com will not discourage people from finding scholarships through traditional means, such as school counselors.

"I am always an advocate for helping students pay for their schooling," he said. "But there are many different ways that students can receive financial aid rather than filling out a survey on the Internet."

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# UI pumps up study-abroad assistance

■ Extra money will be allocated to students for study-abroad aid.

By Robin Wright  
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to keep up with ever-increasing numbers of college students studying overseas, the UI has allocated additional funding to send students to foreign destinations.

The UI has allocated an extra \$50,000 for study-abroad assistance; participants will be billed an additional \$500 for a full year abroad, \$300 for a semester and \$125 for a summer session. Non-UI sponsored program participants will be charged an additional \$75.

The money will be utilized by providing merit-based scholarships for summer study abroad; need-based assistance that will be focused on underrepresented student groups; money for study at less traditional destinations such as Africa, Asia and Latin America; and assistance for stu-

dents enrolled in intensive language programs, said Janis Perkins, the director of the Office of Study Abroad.

Financial aid for summer terms abroad has never been possible at the UI before and will not be available for this coming summer; it will start in the fall term of 2000. Aid will also be available to replace the income lost for working students who will not be holding a job while living overseas.

Perkins said minority students would be targeted to receive a portion of the financial aid.

"With the need-based scholarships, we're going to try to hit some underrepresented groups. This may include a variety of students, for instance engineering students, who might be less likely to study abroad," she said.

Currently, there are 26 minority students studying in other countries, accounting for 6.9 percent of the number of students studying abroad. Minorities make up 9.1 percent of the UI enrollment; the study-abroad office aims to raise the minority percentage of study-abroad students to

more than 10 percent, Perkins said.

"There is a tremendous variety of students studying abroad. We don't want it to be limited to the economic elite. These new scholarships are helping us move in that direction," said Phil Carls, a UI study-abroad adviser.

Judging by national figures, studying abroad is growing in popularity. The top five universities in terms of percentages of students sent abroad have 20 to 30 percent of their student body studying abroad. Top public universities send between 18-20 percent of students to other countries, while the UI's rate is close to 14 percent, Perkins said.

Individual students can receive between \$500 and \$3,000, depending on their level of need, which is assessed by the Office of Financial Aid, Perkins said.

"These will be recurring funds,

which means that as long as study abroad is a priority for the university, which it will likely be for the foreseeable future, then we will continue to allocate funds," said Mark Warner, the UI director of student financial aid. "The \$50,000 is a base, and new funds will be distributed in future years according to inflation rates and things like that."

However, UI sophomore Ariel Szajder doubts whether any new scholarships will lessen his expenses for a trip abroad.

"It'll actually end up being cheaper than tuition here, because I'm not a resident of Iowa. Lots of the scholarships are based on need, and I don't think that's fair, because they should first look at how well you're doing in school," he said.

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# UI colleges examine enrollment strategies

## ENROLLMENT

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Because the school is saturated — 1,473 students currently — it has been forced to add extra class sections and limit certain classes to college seniors, she said.

With the UI's current enrollment totaling 26,956, the university has 81 more students this spring semester than last spring, according to numbers compiled at the Registrar's Office.

"Percentage-wise, it wasn't a big increase," said Catherine Pietrzyk, a UI senior associate registrar. "We've retained the students we've had and added new students. We're pleased that the enrollment is holding, and it's even going up a bit. I don't think 81 is going to strain resources."

The University of Northern Iowa has seen an increase of 363

students over the 1999 spring semester; the school has an overall enrollment of 12,778, said Cindy Ziegenhorn, a clerk in the UNI registrar's office.

Spring enrollment at Iowa State University is up 460 from 1999, with a total of 23,873, said Julie Henderson, the secretary to ISU's director of admissions.

Enrollment fluctuations have occurred throughout UI undergraduate and graduate programs and professional colleges due to early graduation rates and increasing or decreasing interest in particular departments, administrators said.

And despite an increase in UI enrollment, some UI colleges are left with dwindling numbers this spring semester.

The College of Pharmacy, for example, is hoping to gain more students. The school had 514 enrolled for the spring 1999

semester and gained 27 more students this semester, approximately half of what the college could accommodate, said Lloyd Matheon, the associate dean of the pharmacy school.

"We are nowhere near what we can handle," he said.

The school is currently discussing preliminary plans to increase recruitment, and it has contacted other state universities in an attempt to keep the numbers from sliding — a nationwide trend in pharmacy schools, he said.

The College of Liberal Arts reports an enrollment of 15,010. Even though it is down 22 students from last year, the college doesn't necessarily want to increase recruitment efforts, said Fred Antczak, the college's associate dean for academic programs.

"We would love to recruit more students, but we would love to have more faculty to teach them,"

he said, adding that the college needs more faculty support for increasing student enrollment.

The enrollment at the College of Education is 1,014; the decrease of 74 students was caused by more stringent admission requirements, said James Marshall, the chairman of curriculum and instruction. The school is still 14 students over its target enrollment.

Last year, the college increased the grade-point requirement from 2.5 to 2.7, and it also places consideration on application essays, ACT's and recommendations.

Smaller enrollment will enable more opportunities for faculty-supervised field experience, which, in turn, will give graduates an edge in the job market, Marshall said.

"It's not a loss of enrollment, but a strategy to shrink," he said.

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## NATION BRIEF

### Hackers continue Web attacks; Wall Street jittery

NEW YORK (AP) — Hackers stepped up a three-day electronic assault Wednesday against some of the most popular sites on the Web, inconveniencing millions of Internet users and unnerving Wall Street.

The apparently coordinated attacks spread to ETrade, ZDNet and other major sites Wednesday. All of them were crippled by a barrage of messages generated by hackers.

The growing anxiety about the Internet's vulnerability contributed to a 258.44-point slide in the Dow Jones average and halted three straight record-high closings for the NASDAQ

Composite Index, which is heavy with high-tech stocks.

The attacks also prompted top federal officials to reassure Americans that authorities are doing everything they can to fight the online vandalism.

"We are committed to in every way possible to tracking those who are responsible," Attorney General Janet Reno said in Washington.

She said the motives of the vandals are not known, "but they appear to be intended to interfere with and disrupt legitimate electronic commerce."

The hacker technique, called a "denial of service attack," involves directing a flood of messages to computers that run Web sites. The effect is comparable to erecting human barricades to block shoppers from entering a mall or unleashing a wave of calls to tie up a

### Afghan hijackers release 85

## HIJACKING

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bers of one family who were traveling to a wedding in the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif — including the would-be bride, said Mohammed Daoud Sharisi, who sells tickets at the Ariana office in Kabul.

Speculation also mounted in the British media that the plane was seized as part of an elaborate bid for political asylum — and that some of the hostages were in on it.

"HI-HOAX? Hijackers and hostages may be asylum seekers," the tabloid *Mirror* blared on its front page. The *Daily Star* lamented, "Oh no! They ALL want

to stay (and we'll have to pay)."

Fueling the asylum speculation was the arrival Tuesday of an observer from the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The observer would be providing expertise but would not be joining the negotiating team, Edwards said. The commission's London office identified the observer as Hope Hanlan.

# Forbes drops out of GOP presidential race

## FORBES

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McCain may pick up Forbes backers who are tired of the party establishment, but the impact is probably marginal, analysts said.

"Presumably, the advantage goes to Bush, but the truth is (Forbes) doesn't have enough support in the upcoming primaries to really make a

difference," said Republican consultant Tony Fabrizio.

Forbes, in Michigan for a series of campaign events, canceled Wednesday's schedule and flew to New Jersey after making his decision and informing his staff, said two senior advisers who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He had no immediate plans to endorse either Bush or McCain, and supporters said he still resented

efforts by the Texas governor's campaign to undermine his presidential bid. Bush's campaign hoped to mend fences through intermediaries.

Alan Keyes, a former ambassador considered to have virtually no chance of winning the nomination, will be the only other Republican on stage with McCain and Bush for their South Carolina debate on Feb. 15.

Forbes is the seventh Republican

to quit the race, all victims to some extent of Bush's fund-raising prowess.

One adviser said Forbes made a tentative decision to quit the race over the weekend but hoped for a better showing in Delaware to keep him alive in case a McCain win in South Carolina scrambled the political mix. McCain did not campaign in Delaware but finished comfortably ahead of Forbes.

# ISU president faces on-campus critics

## JISCHKE

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"To keep ISU growing economically, the university must be involved in the private sector," Jischke said. "The people of Iowa want us to be involved in activities that advance our economic, social and cultural interests."

Petitioners want ISU to be a different university from what the regents and the people of Iowa want, he said.

Those who criticize Jischke are in danger of losing their jobs, Gardner said, adding that she has a friend whose career was damaged after speaking out against the ISU president.

The general sentiment among faculty at ISU is to "keep your head down, keep your mouth shut," Rasmussen said. As a result, he said, some faculty members may be scared to add their names to the petition.

The allegations aren't surprising or new to Jischke, who has been ISU's president for nine years. Certain faculty members have criti-

cized him and the previous president for years, Jischke said.

The regents have been pleased with ISU's improvements every year during Jischke's review, he said.

"We have improved on the success of students' education in many ways," Jischke said. "Graduation rates, study abroad, financial aid, job placement and enrollment have increased."

Regent David Fisher said the president received outstanding marks at his review last year.

"He's did more good things in the past 10 years than have been done in the past 20 years," he said. "He been an outstanding leader and taken the university to new heights."

Garrett Toay, the ISU student government vice president, doesn't think anything will come of the allegations or the petition.

"The university is better off than it was 10 years ago," he said. "Working with (Jischke), I don't see it. At a university of 250,000, it is hard to please everyone."

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# Kinko's to close up shop soon

## KINKO'S

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"A lot of my friends last semester really depended on (Kinko's)," said UI junior Erik Niggemeyer. "I don't like it closing at all. We're going to have to resort to some other place that's not close by."

With the shutting of its doors, Kinko's leaves Copyworks of Coralville as the only 24-hour copy service in Iowa City.

Zephyr Copies, 124 E. Washington St., and Technographics Inc., Plaza Centre One, will likely have to manage the flux of downtown customers that may result from Kinko's closing.

"I most likely would expect an increase in business," said Zephyr employee and UI sophomore Sarah Miller. "Zephyr is and always has been the cheapest place to make copies."

Miller said there is a possibility that Zephyr's closing hours may be extended from 7 p.m. to its former time of 9 p.m. to accommodate any increase in customers.

"I think business has been quite good here, and that's definitely the result of loyal Iowa City customers," she said. "I don't think Kinko's and the competition has ever been an issue."

As a result of its closing, 12 Kinko's employees, four of whom are UI students, will face unemployment. But they will receive support from Kinko's in the form of financial benefits and help in seeking jobs within the chain or outside of it, said Hodson, who will be taking a position elsewhere in the company.

Kinko's does not own the building and does not know what will become of it after the closing, Hodson said.

Kinko's will remain open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily until March 7.

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# County supervisors question mall's size

■ The county is expected to make a decision by next week on whether to bid on Sycamore Mall.

By Christoph Trappe  
The Daily Iowan

As members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors toured the Sycamore Mall Wednesday afternoon, they remained uncertain about bidding on the building.

The supervisors were concerned about the amount of space and the cost of renovating the building to fit the county's needs.

The 240,000-square-foot mall far exceeds the county's need for additional space, said Dwight Dobberstein, a consulting architect for the board.

"It's just a question to put together a plan and what to do with all the space; the present need is approximately 70,000 square feet," he said.

The county is looking for space to house the Johnson County Public Health Department, Johnson County Ambulance Service, Human Services and the county's paratransit service, SEATS.

The current SEATS office must be vacated by 2001.

The supervisors are open to finding a partner interested in a joint purchase of the mall.

"We could buy everything or parts, or we could rent (the excess parts)," Supervisor Jonathan Jordahl said. "But we would like to own what we need to use."

If the supervisors decide to buy the mall, they would have to consider how the county would be affected by the cost of a possible renovation.

"Probably plumbing and new electricity are needed, but it depends on the layout and what kind of work has to be done," Dobberstein said. "The Health Department would need private offices, and that would require some things, such as walls."

The sealed-bid auction of the mall is scheduled for Feb. 24 by Benjamin E. Sherman & Sons Auction Services of Chicago. The starting bid will be \$3 mil-

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— Dwight Dobberstein, architect

lion. The bidding date may pose a problem for the supervisors, said Supervisor Michael Lehman.

"I don't know if we can get our act together by then," he said. "We are very green in buying this kind of property."

The supervisors expect to make a decision sometime next week, but a lot of research has to be done, Lehman said.

Wednesday was the second and last time prospective bidders could tour the mall.

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# Bill could aid Iowa schools by \$78.6 million

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack, surrounded by educators and lawmakers at an alternative high school, signed into law a measure that boosts state aid to schools by as much as \$78.6 million.

"It is intended to help schools meet emerging needs," he said at Scavo High School. "We recognize it is not all the schools wanted or needed, but it is based on the current budget situation."

The Legislature last week easily passed the bill, which increases state aid to local schools by 4 percent. It received unanimous support in the House and little opposition in the Senate.

The money goes to the more than 370 school districts in Iowa for the 2001-02 school year.

Education officials want the funding guaranteed. Republicans said local school districts would be required to make up the difference of a budget guarantee in a tight budget year by raising property taxes.

"We are laying the foundation today for additional reforms and investments in our schoolchildren," he said.

Vilsack also asked lawmakers to appropriate an additional \$9.8 million in state funding for alternative high schools, which serve students who don't perform well in traditional educational settings.

House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said his party "fully supports" helping alternative schools, though it's more a matter of finding the money to do it.

No funding source is currently earmarked for alternative schools in Iowa, said Ray Morley, a consultant within the state Department of Education.

There are 91 alternative schools in Iowa, serving approximately 10,000 students, Morley said. Shared funding for alternative programs by consortiums developed to share staff or programs was ruled an inappropriate use of those funds by the attorney general, leading to the need for an infusion of dollars, he said.

## NATION BRIEF

### McCain boomlet has Bush rattled

WASHINGTON (AP) — From coast to coast, the overwhelming support for George W. Bush proved paper-thin, as polls in key states swung John McCain's way after his big New Hampshire win.

The Vietnam War hero emerged with his victory just as people were starting to pay attention to the presidential cam-

paign, experts say. That meant a quick boost but could also mean his newfound popularity will be equally fleeting.

Listen to A. Paul Naney, a retired physician from Florida, Ill. "There seems to be a trend away from Bush," he said. "I think I'm going away from him ... I'm not sure, not all the way gone. McCain seems to be more forthright and outspoken. Bush laid back and did nothing, and you're not quite sure where he stands."

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## CITY BRIEF

### Arson found in Coralville restaurant fire

Authorities have ruled that arson was the cause of a Jan. 8 fire in Coralville, the first of two blazes at the Szechwan Village Restaurant and Ding Hao Oriental Supermarket.

Scene investigators ruled that the fire was set intentionally but without the use of a fire-accelerating material, according to the state fire marshal's office. Officials at both the state fire marshal's office and at the Coralville Police Department would not discuss the cause of the fire in further detail.

The cause of the second fire, which occurred on Jan. 9, is still listed as undetermined, said George Howe, the assistant state fire marshal. Officials have not ruled out the possibility that the second fire could have been a rekindling of the first, he said.

There are no suspects in the arson thus far, and investigators are still interviewing witnesses and following leads, said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman.

The Jan. 8 fire was discovered around 10 a.m. by an employee. The second fire, less than 24 hours later, occurred around 3 a.m.

The second blaze was worse and caused more structural damage to the building, Wenman said.

The cost of damage to Szechwan Village Restaurant and Ding Hao Oriental Supermarket from the two fires is expected to surpass \$800,000, according to the state fire marshal's office.

Persons with information concerning either fire are asked to contact the Coralville police at 354-1100 or the Arson Hotline at (800) 532-1459.

— by Anne Huycik

WORLD

# Israel threatens to set Lebanon on fire

■ For the 11th straight day, Israeli jets strike south Lebanon, drawing Arab condemnation.

By Hussein Dakroub  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel staged air strikes on suspected hideouts of Lebanese guerrillas Wednesday and warned it would set Lebanon on fire if the militants retaliated with rockets.

Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss shrugged off the warning by Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, who said that if guerrilla rockets hit Israeli towns, "the soil of Lebanon will burn."

Hoss said Levy's threats were part of Israel's "terrorism" against Lebanon.

"In making these threats, he reminds us of the genocide mentality that characterized Nazism in Hitler's time," Hoss said. He added that because the guerrillas were responding to Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon, "we say that the solution, simply, would be to terminate the Israeli occupation."

The 11th straight day of Israeli strikes, following raids on Lebanese power stations and guerrilla bases, drew further condemnation from Arab states and pushed back the chance of resum-

ing the peace talks between Israel and Syria that were suspended indefinitely last month.

"This aggression exposes the true intentions of the Israelis towards the peace process," Jordanian legislators said in a statement Wednesday. Saudi Arabia's government said the attacks constituted "the biggest damage to the Middle East peace process."

Israeli jets fired 12 missiles at three suspected guerrilla positions in Jabal al Daher, outside the town of Nabatiyeh and on nearby Wadi al-Hojair, Lebanese security officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Israeli jets fired 18 missiles in three daytime and three nighttime raids Wednesday at guerrilla hideouts or launch sites for rockets along a 12-mile stretch of south Lebanon, the security officials said.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman confirmed the air strikes, which came after a guerrilla rocket attack on a military post in the Israeli-occupied zone.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Hezbollah said in a statement that on Wednesday afternoon, its fighters attacked Israeli and allied militia positions at Sheer Azour, near Jezzine, and Arnoun in the occupied zone, "scoring direct hits."

Lebanese security officials said they had not heard of these



Eyal Warshavsky/Associated Press

An Israeli soldier stands guard on the Israel-Lebanon border near the northern city of Kiryat Shemona Wednesday. Fearing reprisals by Hezbollah for recent Israeli air strikes, tens of thousands of Israelis have fled south, out of rocket range, or have sought safety in underground shelters in towns along the Lebanese border.

attacks. They said that pro-Israeli militiamen discovered and detonated some guerrilla bombs along a road in the zone.

Levy made it quite clear what would happen if Hezbollah retaliated in its usual way for Israeli attacks on civilian targets in Lebanon.

"If ... Katyushas (rockets) fall on our settlements, the soil of Lebanon will burn," Levy said. "Let

everyone hear: Vital interests of Lebanon will go up in flames, and it will take many years to restore them."

Hezbollah appeared to be refraining from attacks on Israeli villages and continuing to attack Israeli soldiers and their militia allies. On Tuesday, its guerrillas fired a missile that killed an Israeli soldier there, the sixth Israeli casualty in two weeks.

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## Saddam profits from smuggled oil, experts say

Higher oil prices on the world market are said to spur smuggling from Iraq.

By Anwar Faruqi  
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Smugglers evading U.S. destroyers in the Persian Gulf are shipping more and more Iraqi oil in violation of U.N. sanctions, reaping handsome profits and lining the pockets of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the U.S. Navy says.

Last week's seizure of a Russian tanker carrying illicit Iraqi fuel highlighted the issue of Iraqi oil smuggling, which the U.S. Navy estimates has nearly doubled in six months. U.N. naval forces seized the tanker off the Emirates' coast.

The 4,000 tons of oil — equivalent to 29,320 barrels — seized from the Volga-Neft-147 is only a fraction of what is getting through, said Cmdr. Jeff Gradeck, spokesman for the Bahrain-based U.S. Navy 5th Fleet.

In January, when oil prices hit nine-year highs of \$28 a barrel, 367,000 tons — 2.7 million barrels — of Iraqi oil were smuggled out, according to Navy estimates. Last September, when prices were approximately \$19 a barrel, 191,000 tons — 1.4 million barrels — were smuggled out, Gradeck said.

"The amount of oil smuggled out of Iraq has doubled since August last year, when oil prices began to increase," Gradeck said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Bahrain. "That means increased profits for the smugglers and increased profits for the Iraqi regime."

Crude prices today are approximately \$26.75 a barrel, and although smugglers sell for less than the legitimate market rate, their prices go up as world market prices rise. Western diplomats suspect merchants in Iran and the Emirates buy smuggled Iraqi oil at huge discounts.

Iraq is banned from most international commerce because of its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War. Although a December U.N. resolution includes lifting a cap of \$5.2 billion on Iraqi oil sales every six months, Iraq has not accepted the resolution and pumps within the old ceiling.

The oil-for-food program has

allowed the limited oil sales so that Iraq can buy food and medicine for its people and spare parts to rebuild its oil industry, shattered during the 1991 war.

Smuggled oil revenues, however, go straight to Saddam, observers say.

"Even if you reckon that the smugglers are selling the oil at a bit over half the market price, at today's prices that means Saddam is making \$50 million a month. That's going directly into his coffers," said Leo Drollas, an analyst at London's Center for Global Energy Studies.

Because proceeds from legitimate oil sales are strictly monitored, they cannot be diverted to rebuild Iraq's military. Revenues from smuggled Iraqi oil cause concern because Saddam can do whatever he wants with them.

Iraq has long denied that smuggling of crude oil or byproducts exists in the Gulf. It maintains that the United States scrutinizes Gulf ships traveling to and from Iraq but does nothing to stop brisk oil smuggling overland from northern Iraq — a Kurdish area outside Baghdad's control — into Turkey, a U.S. ally.

Allegations that Iraqi leaders benefit from Gulf smuggling aren't new. A former aide to Saddam's son Odai said in 1998 that his ex-employer profited from it. The aide, Abbas al-Janabi, who had defected to Britain, said Odai owned 50 vessels that smuggled oil through Iranian waters.

Last year, *Forbes* magazine estimated Saddam Hussein's wealth at \$6 billion and attributed it to oil and an alleged smuggling operation controlled by Odai.

Small tankers and other vessels allegedly flood their ballast tanks and compartments with the cargo picked up at ports on Iraq's Shatt al-Arab waterway, then skirt the Iran coast as they steam southward. Iran denies complicity.

Smugglers carrying a 4,000-ton cargo, such as that aboard the Volga-Neft-147, can make \$300,000 to \$500,000, Western diplomats said.

The United States said it has stepped up efforts to stop illegal oil exports from Iraq, but international law and coastal shoals keep deep-hulled U.S., British and other warships on sanctions patrol out of Iran's 12-mile-wide territorial waters.

## Turkey's Kurds renounce guerrilla fight

The longtime rebels make a new peace overture to Turkey.

By Harmonie Toros  
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Abdullah Ocalan's rebel group announced Wednesday it will end its 15-year guerrilla insurrection against Turkey and instead pursue a political struggle for Kurdish rights.

Turkey has rejected previous overtures from the rebels of the Kurdistan Workers Party — known as the PKK — as insincere and is unlikely to welcome the move. Turkish Interior Minister Sadettin Tantan refused to comment.

"There will be no reaction from authorities," predicted Ali Nihat Ozcan of the Eurasia Strategic Research Institute. "Turkish authorities are determined not to do anything until the PKK lays down its arms."

In a statement Wednesday, the PKK said it would continue its battle for Kurdish rights within the "framework of peace and democratization."

The announcement is part of the group's attempt to transform itself from a guerrilla force into a political organization after major defeats on the battlefield and Ocalan's death sentence last summer.

The PKK's armed wing would be reorganized, the rebels said, but phasing it out would depend on the "democratic transformation of Turkey and the resolution of the Kurdish question." Peace is also "inseparably" linked to Ocalan's fate.

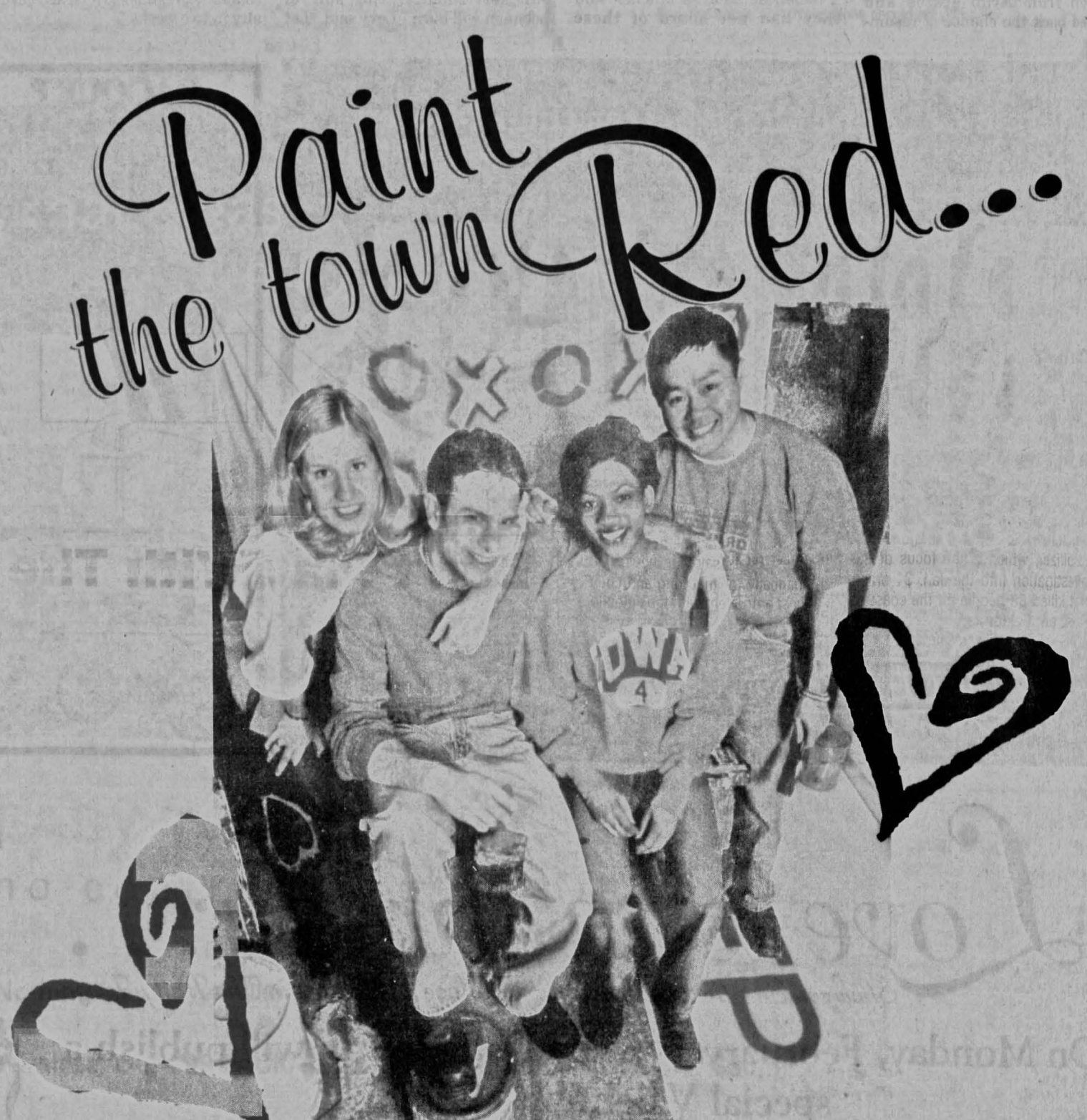
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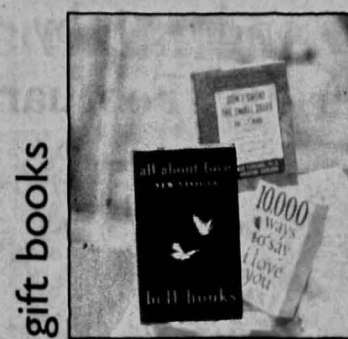
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NATION

# Keep 'Net tax free, businesses say

Business officials urge Congress to extend the tax ban for the Internet.

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business members of a congressional Internet tax panel urged Congress Wednesday to extend for five years the current ban on taxes that single out the Internet. They also said Congress should permanently ban taxes on access to cyberspace.

On the question of state sales taxes, the six business representatives of the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce said Congress should establish a new definition for what constitutes "physical presence" in a state. The Supreme Court has ruled that states can only collect taxes on remote sales — catalogue or Internet — if a company has such a presence within their borders.

Intended to head off multiple lawsuits from states trying to collect taxes, the proposal says states could not define "physical presence" through such things as an Internet service provider, a server, telecommunications equipment or a home page.

In addition, the plan encourages state and local governments to draft a uniform sales tax law

within three years that would simplify the system and remove collection burdens for remote sellers when compared with traditional brick-and-mortar retailers.

"Now is the time to take a hard look at state and local transaction taxes to determine whether they can be restructured in light of technological change," the business officials said in a statement. "By eliminating any disparate burden on interstate commerce, the states will have a pathway toward a system that extends their collection of existing state taxes to remote sellers."

The six business members of the commission are Michael Armstrong, the chairman and chief executive officer of AT&T; Richard Parsons, the president of Time Warner Inc.; Robert Pittman, the chairman and chief operating officer of American Online; David Pottruck, the president and co-chief executive officer of Charles Schwab Corp.; John Sidgmore, the vice chairman of MCI WorldCom and chairman of UUNET; and Ted Waitt, the chairman and chief executive officer of Gateway Inc.

The proposal will be among several considered in March by the 19-member electronic commerce commission, which must submit recommendations with a two-thirds vote to Congress in April.

# Senate looks to expand high-tech visas

The technology industry faces what could be an acute labor shortage, officials say.

By Bart Jansen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of visas available for college-educated foreigners would increase substantially under a bill introduced Wednesday to address what

the high-tech industry considers an acute shortage of workers.

The measure, sponsored by two dozen senators, aims to increase the number of six-year visas from 115,000 to 195,000 for each of the next three years. The National Academy of Sciences is studying how many visas should be issued permanently.

"We want the high-tech industry to thrive in the U.S. and to continue to serve as the engine for the growth of jobs and opportunities

for American workers," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which will consider the bill.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the number of high-tech jobs nationwide grew from approximately 4 million in 1990 to more than 4.8 million in 1998; it estimates that jobs in some categories will double in the next six years.

While the legislation targets science and engineering gradu-

ates, it applies to all disciplines.

Two years ago, Congress approved a bill increasing the number of visas from 65,000 to 115,000. Without new legislation, the figure would fall to 107,500 at the start of the next fiscal year on Oct. 1 and return to 65,000 a year later.

Unions oppose the proposed increase, contending the move will limit job opportunities for U.S. citizens and allow employers to keep wages low.

NATION BRIEF

### Airlines order MD-80 inspections

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alaska Airlines and American Airlines ordered inspections of their MD-80 airplanes Wednesday after investigators recovered a section of the tail assembly in the wreckage of Alaska's Flight 261 and found it to be damaged.

The airlines said they wanted to check a component called a jackscrew. It drives the horizontal stabilizer, which is the focus of the investigation into the Jan. 31 crash that killed 88 people off the coast of Southern California.

A 2-foot section of the screw was recovered with the main wreckage of the MD-83 about 10 miles off the coast. At first Alaska said Wednesday the jackscrew was found to be stripped, but later the airline changed its statement and said only

that the screw had been damaged, reflecting the description by the National Transportation Safety Board.

"It appeared to investigators who looked at the mechanism ... that there was some damage to it," safety board Chairman James Hall said. "It was unclear whether the damage was pre-impact or from hitting the water."

The Alaska Airlines plane's autopilot was disengaged when the jetliner reached 29,000 feet, and the jet was flown manually for one hour and 53 minutes. Pilots say it is unusual to fly manually for that long and could suggest a problem with the autopilot or any number of other systems.

Officials said the MD-83 involved in the crash had two maintenance write-ups last fall for problems with the horizontal stabilizer. In October, the system was checked and the plane returned to service. A month later, mechanics replaced a switch.

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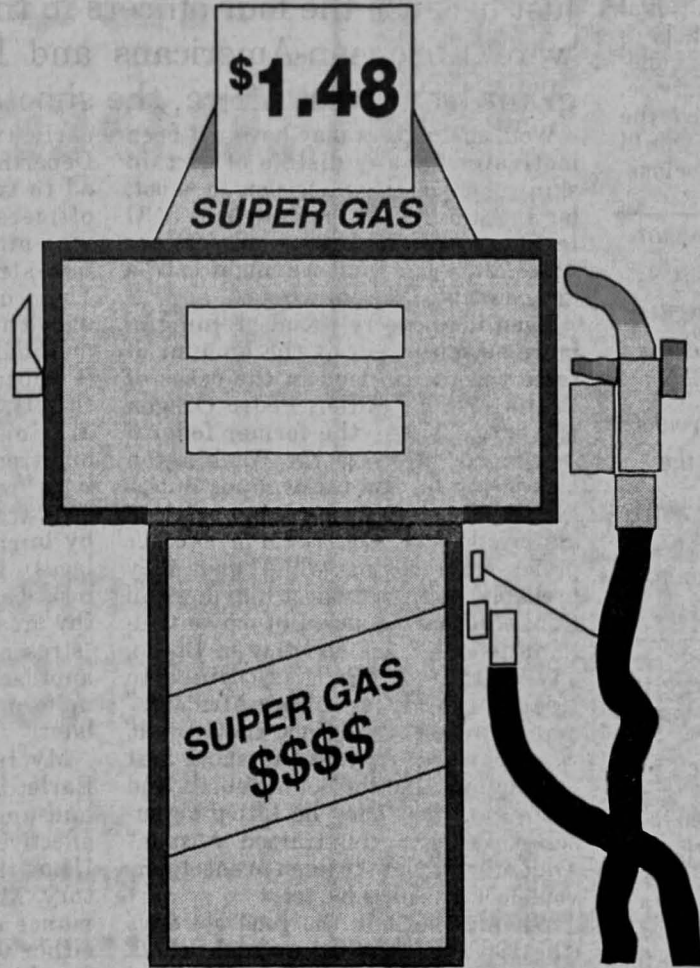
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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

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— Ann Rhodes,  
UI vice president for university relations.

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## EDITORIALS

### Vilsack's cuts hurt student welfare

Last fall, Gov. Tom Vilsack told prospective student voters, "I didn't want my children growing up believing politics is harmful."

Harmful? Sure, like a knife in the back. Last week, the governor proved he is more dangerous to student welfare than any other politician could ever hope to be, when he proposed to halt increases in state spending on the UI. His proposal promises to destroy the quality of UI resources and facilities across the board: libraries, technology, childcare, scientific research, the arts and practically everything else.

It's not as though the state is struggling through rough financial times. This week, Vilsack visited a Des Moines senior-citizens center and implored the state Legislature to spend \$65 million annually on senior-citizen interests. He certainly has bought the senior vote. For someone who claims to dislike low student turnout on Election Day, he sure knows how to profit from it.

The truly sad part is that it was only a week ago that Vilsack implored UI law students to stay in Iowa after graduation. At a meeting with local law students and lawyers, he said, "In many other places, you will work hard and won't get far; but in this state, whatever it is you want to do, if you put your mind to it, you can accomplish that dream."

Dreams, Governor? UI students dream of going to school in a state where the governor doesn't sell them out to promote the interests of the elderly and other powerful voting blocks. UI students dream of going to a school where they can be assured that their 7 percent increase in tuition and fees will pay for what they were promised it would pay for — namely, increases in the quality of their education. Instead, it will have to pay for Vilsack's shattered commitments to Iowa's young.

According to UISG President Lana Zak, it could take a 14 percent tuition increase next year to get the UI back on track. If Vilsack doesn't see that as the best reason for Iowa students to bolt from the state after four years, then he is as ignorant as the students that will soon begin to pour out of his underfunded schools.

If Vilsack wants UI graduates to stay committed to Iowa, then he needs to recognize that commitment is a two-way street. Put your money where your mouth is, Governor.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer.

### Paying teachers for teaching

With so much attention paid to revamping Iowa's education system lately, it was only a matter of time before new, somewhat controversial methods for improving education were introduced.

One such method was proposed this week by Ames school administrators. The plan would set up a system where teachers would be paid based on merit rather than seniority or level of education. In this system, teachers whose students showed improvement would receive larger pay raises than those whose did not.

The merit system, which would be the first of its kind in Iowa, is a step in the right direction — especially if Iowa is to have the best education available. This is an issue of fairness, and a matter of doing one's job. In the traditional seniority-based pay system, bad teachers can continue to be bad teachers because there is limited administrative overview, and they will reap the benefits of negotiations by teachers' unions regardless of classroom performance. At the same time, good teachers who haven't taught as long will receive the exact same benefits but be paid less. The merit system, however, would demand that teachers be more responsible for their performance in the classroom.

In business, if a person runs a company efficiently, it shows up on the company's bottom line and ultimately on her or his personal bottom line. This should be the same for teachers; the bottom line being the educational improvement of their students. So why not calculate the level of student improvement under a given teacher and make pay increases based on that? After all, isn't a teacher's job, in the first place, to improve a student's academic performance? Teachers should be paid more for doing their job better, not for doing it longer.

The leader of the Ames teachers union argued that teaching is a team idea and "with merit-based pay, you're not working with each other anymore. You're competing to see who's the best and who will make more money."

To an extent, merit-based pay will produce competition, but that should not be a worry for teachers. Nothing will change for good teachers if they keep doing a good job, but unsatisfactory teachers would receive fewer benefits.

Teachers in Ames are the highest paid in the state and have received pay increases each of the past six years. In last month's Condition of the State address, Gov. Tom Vilsack emphasized that the state's education and teachers must improve. Raising salaries across the board through union negotiations is not the right way, however. That theory makes the assumption that every teacher is a good teacher.

Merit-based pay is simply a fair system that rewards teachers for excelling at their profession. It is a good move for Ames and could be a good move for the state of Iowa.

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks to Dance Marathoners

Dear Dance Marathoners, Dance Marathon was and always will be a very special part of my life, and I know it has made the same impact on many of you.

The amount of time, effort and determination every one of you put in each day to make a difference is amazing. The dedication, perseverance and passion you have for Dance Marathon children and families is amazing. You are the shining light of Dance Marathon. You are the reason why Dance Marathon 2000 happened this year. You are the voice for many and give strength to help others carry on. You are "heroes" in the eyes of many and a blessing for all. You are amazing!

For some, success may be measured in numbers, but to me, success lies in the indescribable feeling of being able to provide the ongoing continuous support you give to families. Success lies in the smiles, hugs and laughter of the children and families. Success lies in the sunshine you bring to the lives of others. Success lies within each of you. You are successful because you have made a difference, a difference that not many can say they have made. You are amazing!

The spirit of Dance Marathon is carried through your enthusiasm, your voice, your passion, your dedication and your love for doing all that you do to benefit the lives of others. The spirit of Dance Marathon is a legacy that you have chosen to uphold and pass down to oth-

ers. The spirit of Dance Marathon forever lives within you.

I hope you realize that every little thing you do does make a difference. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for doing all that you do to brighten the lives of others.

Rosanne Feder  
1999 UI graduate

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### Police actions are result of military-style training

The trial for police officers who shot Amandou Diallo is underway in New York. One defense attorney opened his comments to the jury by claiming the only reason these officers are on trial is "racism." What he meant was that, somehow, just because the four officers in the Street Crimes Unit were European-Americans and Diallo was an immigrant from West Africa, the shooters are not racists.

Well, the officers may have not been motivated by any dislike of certain skin colors in their decision to shoot, but in August 1999, one New York SCU team arrested its boss — an African-American — in what we might call "a drug sweep that went wrong."

Even if we decry racial profiling, a more serious issue is the amount of force the police used in the cases of Diallo, Tyisha Miller, Pedro Oregon Navarro, etc. As the former federal prosecutor, now George Washington University law professor, Paul Butler said, if four undercover police approached Donald Trump or another professional-looking "white" man, they probably would not shoot him down in front of his own house. But mayor Giuliani defended the shooting of Diallo, saying that the SCU is trained to "identify nervous-looking Africans," and because they did not know Diallo was unarmed, they had to shoot first (and second, and third, and fourth, and fifth, etc.) lest they be killed themselves. Besides being trained to "spot," evidently they are trained to shoot nervous-looking Africans, too.

Whereas back in the good old days (the 1960s and 1970s) we could chalk up instances of police brutality and deadly force to discrimination, nowadays we must consider the effects of police training. In the late 1960s and

the goal of a police department — keeping the peace. Sadly, Earle's findings were rejected. Worse yet, cities and states all across the country replicated the military-style training he thought would be so detrimental to society.

We might hope to be immune in Iowa; alas, we are not. Over the Winter Break, I had the "pleasure" of seeing Iowa's SWAT teams in action. Officers from all over the state were practicing. Here was the scenario: disgruntled graduate student takes undergrad hostage (stop laughing, it's true). TA

ties student to a chair and points a gun at the hostage. SWAT team arrives. The members assess the situation. Third floor Schaeffer Hall, door to the room is open, hostage is visible to police. TA is not. Hostage yells, "DO NOT COME IN — THIS GUY HAS A GUN TO MY HEAD."

Quick quiz, the SWAT team proceeded to:

A) turn off the heat — in the middle of winter — and wait.

B) bring in a negotiator — and wait.

C) wait until TA falls asleep.

D) go in guns blazing — BANG, BANG, BANG!

I asked one officer facetiously, "Did you save the hostage?" He answered, "We hope so." Given this sort of "education" it is only a matter of time before we have another "Eric Shaw" shooting in Iowa.

John Calvin Jones is a *DI* columnist.

### JOHN CALVIN JONES

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## On the

### SPOT

### Should teachers be paid based on merit or seniority?



"Definitely based on merit. I think you're either a good teacher or you're not."

Whitney Durbin  
UI freshman



"I think experience and merit go hand in hand. I guess merit, but I don't see how they're any different."

Bruce Lithimane  
UI freshman



"I would say seniority because if they're around for a long time, I'm sure they're doing a good job."

Melissa Galloway  
UI freshman



"I'd say they should be based on merit. Just because they've been around for a long time doesn't mean they're any good."

Jason Craig  
UI senior



"By what they did, not how long they have taught. Just because they have taught for a long time doesn't mean they have taught well."

Steph Hoch  
UI freshman

WORLD

# Europe gives foreigners cold shoulder

■ An influx of immigrants has coincided with the rise of the far right, which preaches fear and loathing.

By Deborah Seward  
Associated Press

PARIS — Across Europe, the rise of the far right has gone hand in hand with a hatred of foreigners. Many foreigners have come to the continent seeking freedom and prosperity. But for a growing number of Europeans, the immigrants represent a threat to their jobs, their safety, their language, the benefits of the welfare state and even their way of life. Anti-immigrant sentiment cuts across class lines, hitting rich countries such as Austria and poorer ones such as Spain. But

every far-right party relies on a fear of foreigners to win votes.

"It's the only thing that keeps them going. If you want to find one thing in common among far-right parties, it's an obsession with foreigners," said Christopher Husbands, a professor of sociology at the London School of Economics.

Most European countries have seen the number of immigrants and asylum seekers swell in recent years, with the pool of foreigners most noticeable in smaller countries.

One in 10 people living in Austria is now believed to be a foreigner, while in neighboring Switzerland, the number is 1 in 5. Many are legal residents, but thousands are not.

Strong far-right parties flourish in both countries, as they do in some of the wealthy Nordic nations, where generous social

benefits create an attractive destination for asylum hopefuls.

Jörg Haider's Freedom Party, a coalition partner in the new Austrian government, displayed election posters across Vienna last year warning of "Überfremdung" — a word that means "over-foreignization" and is associated with the Nazi era.

In Switzerland, the Swiss People's Party made big gains in national elections in October, taking 22 percent of the vote after campaigning with the slogan "Stop Asylum Abuse."

In Norway, the Party of Progress, which opposes all immigration from non-European cultures beyond a U.N. quota, received 15 percent of the vote in the last national elections in 1997. In Denmark, the anti-immigrant People's Party gets nearly 16 percent in the polls. In Germany, the

Deutsche Volkspartei polled 25 percent among young voters in the eastern state of Saxony-Anhalt in 1998 after preaching that foreigners endangered jobs and were responsible for crime.

Far-right parties "play on the fear of big changes," said Rinke van den Brink, author of the *International of Hate*, a chronicle of the far right in Europe. "People are afraid they are going to be invaded."

European integration has opened the continent's borders, making trade and travel easier for EU citizens. But it also has made it easier for foreigners, including illegal immigrants and asylum seekers, to enter Europe.

The immigrants come primarily from Africa, Turkey and the Balkans. Their color, culture and religion often set them apart and make it hard for them to assimilate.

WORLD BRIEF

## Boy stabs girl 25 times; police blame *Child's Play*

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Police said Wednesday that a 9-year-old boy's knife attack on a neighbor girl was inspired by the slasher doll Chucky of the *Child's Play* horror films.

The girl, 7, received 25 superficial knife wounds in the back, chest and neck; she is now out of danger, said doctors at Hospital da Base in Brasilia, 20 miles from her home in the poor district of Santa Maria.

The attack Monday came three days after the boy — who cannot be named because he is a minor — watched the film *Child's Play 2* on television. It revived a debate on whether violence in the media can influence people's behavior.

The boy used three serrated

knives. The girl's wounds were not worse because the "boy is small and did not have enough physical strength," inspector Suzana Machado said in a telephone interview from Brasilia, the nation's capital.

"I've never seen a child attack another with such violence," said Machado, who is on the police department's Special Office for Children and Adolescents.

"He came over to our house and asked her if she wanted to die," the girl's mother, Raimunda Nonata do Nascimento, said in a television interview.

Hearing the girl's screams, neighbors rushed to the house, where they found her in the bathroom. The boy climbed to the roof. Police found him hiding behind a water tank.

Machado said the boy told her that he had a "strong urge to imitate Chucky."

# Grozny now a wasteland of rubble

■ The shattered Chechen capital is an endless vista of ruin and death.

By Yuri Bagrov and Alexander Merkushev  
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Two wars over the past six years have transformed Chechnya's capital from a serene city of 400,000 to a barely inhabitable wasteland in which the few remaining residents cower in stinking basements or stumble through the streets in shock and despair.

Once a city of wide avenues flanked by massive, Soviet-era apartment buildings, Grozny, which means "terrible" in Russian, is now a ruin of pulverized brick and concrete, where graffiti proclaims "Welcome to Hell."

Then there is the stench. The sickly smell of rotting human flesh hangs in buildings, testimony to the unknown number of bodies crushed under the rubble.

Three days after Russian forces claimed full control of Grozny, the city was an endless vista of ruin that horrified returning residents.

"Our life is over," said a 60-year-old teacher, who would give only her first name, Lida. "But we fail to understand what we did wrong" to deserve this.

Lida and other residents returning to Grozny from refugee camps wandered the streets Wednesday — matchstick-like figures dwarfed by the wreckage.

For weeks, Russian artillery and jets pounded the city with thousands of bombs and missiles before ground forces finally took it. Almost every building was badly damaged, most beyond repair. Gaping shell craters pocked the city center.

On Wednesday, Russian soldiers pulled a woman's body from a pile of debris, and it was immediately surrounded by sobbing neighbors.

"She died in shelling on Feb. 1.

Everyone went down to the basement but she stayed behind, reluctant to leave the bread she was baking," said one neighbor, who refused to give her name.

Many civilians were too weak to crawl out of the basements where they have hidden for months. Others were too afraid to come out, unable to believe the carnage was really over.

Bomb, rocket and grenade fragments littered the streets; the few walls still standing were scrawled with graffiti left by the retreating Chechen rebels. "Death to Russians," read one.

The Russian military refuses to give figures, but military analysts say the bombing of Grozny was one of the biggest assaults since the World War II.

Damage estimates range as high as \$1 billion, according to some Russian media reports. Russian officers dismiss the claims, saying nobody has surveyed the whole city, and there is no way to quantify the damage.



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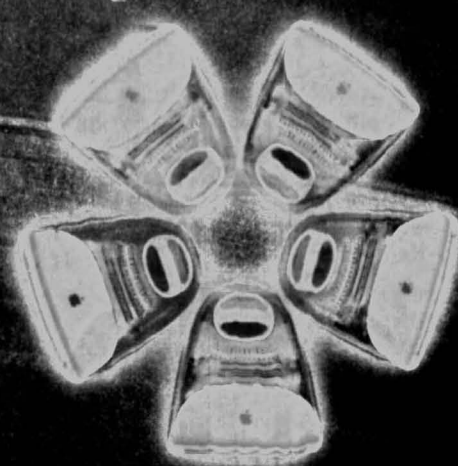


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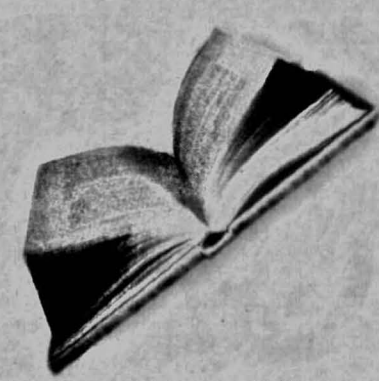


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# Tuition outpaces aid, senators say

■ Some lawmakers charge that federal loans and grants entice colleges to raise tuition.

By Anjetta McQueen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators complained to university officials Wednesday that more federal student loans and aid seem to be enticing colleges to raise their tuitions, and students and government cannot keep up.

"It is incumbent on us to take a serious look at the effect of this government spending on tuition rates," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Government Affairs Committee.

Tuitions at public and private schools overall have doubled in the past 20 years, after inflation,

making college unaffordable for many families despite the \$41 billion in annual federal grants and guaranteed loans, Thompson said.

Senators said they fear more federal aid could simply drive up college costs even more, speculating that states could raise public tuition caps — figuring more students could afford it because of a larger loan, a higher grant or a potential tax break on their bill.

Senators also said private schools might reduce their campus-based programs in favor of students who can afford to pay their own way with the help of federal loans and tax deductions.

College officials denied Wednesday that they were driving up tuition costs to take advantage of increases in federal aid and said there's little govern-

ment can do to control costs.

"Tuition price controls will not work and will be destructive of academic quality in higher education," said William Troutt, the president of Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

"It's hard to believe that parents would welcome a decision by the federal government to curtail severely their access to loan capital," said David Breneman, an education school dean at the University of Virginia.

Soaring price tags can be blamed on a handful of the most expensive private schools catering to students who don't need aid, said Harvard economist Caroline Hoxby.

"There is no evidence that students are being forced to enroll in expensive colleges that are inappropriate for their level of preparedness," said Hoxby, pointing

out that Education Department data also show that since 1970, tuition at the least-expensive schools has actually dropped 15 percent.

Private schools cost an average of \$15,000 per year; public colleges charge approximately \$3,300 annually. Nearly half of 14 million U.S. college students receive some sort of aid. Roughly 60 percent of the help a student gets to pay these bills comes from loans that average \$3,000 a year, while grants make up less than 40 percent of available aid.

"If college becomes a luxury that an increasing percentage of our population cannot afford, it will expand the economic divide between the higher education haves and have-nots and stunt our economic growth," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., the committee's top Democrat.

# House GOP readies super income tax cut

■ The so-called "marriage penalty" will take center stage today, as part of a \$182 billion tax cut.

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ignoring President Clinton's call for restraint, House Republicans set a vote for today on a 10-year, \$182 billion income tax cut for millions of married couples that will force Democrats to make a difficult political choice.

"These Americans do not just reside in Republican districts," said Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz.

Part of the GOP's election-year strategy is to stage individual votes on the more popular parts of the \$792 billion tax cut vetoed by Clinton last year, giving Republican candidates in competitive districts a potent issue to exploit if

Democrats vote against them.

Republicans "really believe that they can con the American people to believe that we are rejecting things, instead of being positive in working with them, in getting something done," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

The legislation was written entirely by Republicans; it would cut taxes for all married couples who file joint income tax returns, not just the estimated 25 million two-earner couples who pay a "marriage penalty" compared with what they would owe if they were single. Roughly half the bill's total cost would go to increase the "marriage bonus" enjoyed by millions of other couples, mainly those in which one spouse earns much more than the other.

Almost 50 million married couples filed joint tax returns in 1997, according to the most recent Internal Revenue Service statistics.

"If we are going to provide tax relief for married couples, why

pick and choose which couples will benefit?" said Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga. "All married couples should benefit, not just those with dual incomes."

Clinton is already threatening a veto, arguing that the GOP bill is too costly — it is four times as expensive as the president's version — and is skewed toward people with higher incomes. Clinton also says the bill would consume a chunk of the projected budget surplus before plans are laid to ensure the future solvency of Social Security and Medicare, payment of national debt and to pay for key spending increases.

"We're not going to walk down the blind alley of individual tax cuts until we know what the overall plan is," said White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart.

Yet Democrats, hoping to limit their House defections to two dozen or so, will offer an alternative that would take approximate-

ly \$89 billion of the projected surplus over 10 years, or twice the size of Clinton's proposal. The Democratic proposal, aimed more at lower- and middle-income people, would not help married couples who itemize their deductions and contains a trigger requiring a "framework" to be in place for fixing Social Security and Medicare.

"Everybody's for a tax cut," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "It's a question of who gets them, how they're targeted and how much they take of the total budget."

Republicans, however, labeled the Democratic alternative "phantom tax relief" because it depends on enactment of future legislation.

"The Democrat plan is a sham, a fig leaf, and nothing more than an attempt to confuse married couples and to try to pull the wool over the eyes of voters who deserve tax relief," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

## NATION BRIEF

### M.D. who carved initials in patient is indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — An obstetrician who carved his initials into a patient's abdomen when he delivered her baby was arrested Wednesday on assault charges.

Allan Zarkin, 61, was accused of cutting "AZ" with a scalpel into the lower abdomen of Liana Gedz, 31, after delivering her baby by Caesarian section at Beth Israel Hospital on Sept. 7, 1999.

Zarkin pleaded innocent to two counts of assault at his arraignment. Acting Justice Brenda Soloff released him without bail and scheduled a hearing for March 14.

Zarkin, whose license to practice medicine was revoked on Feb. 3,

faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted. The charge carries a mandatory minimum sentence of five years.

Barry Fallick, Zarkin's lawyer, admits that his client cut the letters into Gedz but said his client isn't responsible because he suffers from a brain disease that impairs his judgment.

"He never meant to hurt her," Fallick said.

Gedz, who is suing Zarkin for \$5 million, asked prosecutors to spare the doctor, said her lawyer, Robert Sullivan. He said the prosecution will accomplish nothing.

"He's lost his license, a lifetime consequence," Sullivan said. "It's not like he's a danger to society. He's not going to be in an operating room with a scalpel, so it's a waste of taxpayer's money."

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# SPORTS

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February 10, 2000

Headlines: Lee says Consuegra snubbed by the Big Ten, Page 3B • Tiger trying to run winning streak to seven, Page 5B • Selig testifies as Rocker hearing opens, Page 4B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

**The Event:** Golt, Buick Invitational, first round, 3 p.m., USA.  
**The Skinny:** Tiger Woods is playing on one of his favorite courses, Torrey Pines, where he is in search of his seventh consecutive win on the PGA Tour — the second longest winning streak in PGA history. Caddying for him will be one of his friends from high school who is trying to raise money for medical school. He caddied for last year when Woods took the title.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. Pittsburgh at West Virginia, ESPN.  
 8 p.m. Syracuse at Louisville, ESPN.  
 9:30 p.m. Arizona at Washington, Fox/Chi.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. Northwestern at Illinois, Fox/Chi.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the only team to beat Ohio State at Value City Arena?  
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

| NBA          |     |               |                     |
|--------------|-----|---------------|---------------------|
| Indiana      | 113 | Detroit       | 115                 |
| Boston       | 104 | Toronto       | 108, OT             |
| Philadelphia | 92  | Seattle       | 117                 |
| New Jersey   | 90  | Dallas        | 106                 |
| Atlanta      | 116 | Utah          | 113                 |
| Houston      | 100 | Chicago       | 86                  |
| Orlando      | 107 | San Antonio   | 106                 |
| Washington   | 96  | Denver        | 97                  |
| Miami        | 115 | Portland      | 107                 |
| Golden State | 100 | L.A. Clippers | 100                 |
| Charlotte    | 103 | Minnesota     | at L.A. Lakers late |
| Cleveland    | 95  |               |                     |
| New York     | 109 |               |                     |
| Milwaukee    | 103 |               |                     |

| NHL          |   |             |                   |
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| Philadelphia | 4 | Los Angeles | 5                 |
| Toronto      | 2 | Phoenix     | 2                 |
| New Jersey   | 4 | Dallas      | 5                 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 1 | Anaheim     | 3                 |
| Pittsburgh   | 5 | Calgary     | at Vancouver late |
| Atlanta      | 2 |             |                   |
| Florida      | 4 |             |                   |
| San Jose     | 1 |             |                   |

| MEN'S HOOPS • TOP 25 |     |                     |    |
|----------------------|-----|---------------------|----|
| 23 Maryland          | 98  | 13 Connecticut      | 87 |
| 3 Duke               | 87  | Boston College      | 58 |
| Iowa                 | 67  | 17 Iowa State       | 72 |
| 5 Ohio State         | 64  | Missouri            | 62 |
| 8 Tennessee          | 110 | 18 Texas            | 76 |
| Georgia              | 83  | Texas Tech          | 60 |
| 25 LSU               | 83  | 22 Vanderbilt       | 65 |
| 9 Auburn             | 68  | Mississippi State   | 64 |
| Minnesota            | 77  | See Big Ten Glance, |    |
| 10 Indiana           | 75  | Page 2B.            |    |

# IOWA 67, OHIO STATE 64

## GIANT KILLERS

Galloway nails three to seal 67-64 upset of No. 5 Buckeyes

By Rusty Miller  
 Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State waited eight years to get sole possession of first place in the Big Ten, then held it for just 24 hours.

Buckeye-killer Dean Oliver kept Iowa in it until Kyle Galloway nailed a 3-pointer from the right corner with four seconds left as Iowa upset No. 5 Ohio State 67-64 Wednesday night.

"If a team has a number next to it, we play pretty well," Iowa coach Steve Alford said, explaining the Hawkeyes' victories over nationally ranked Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio State.

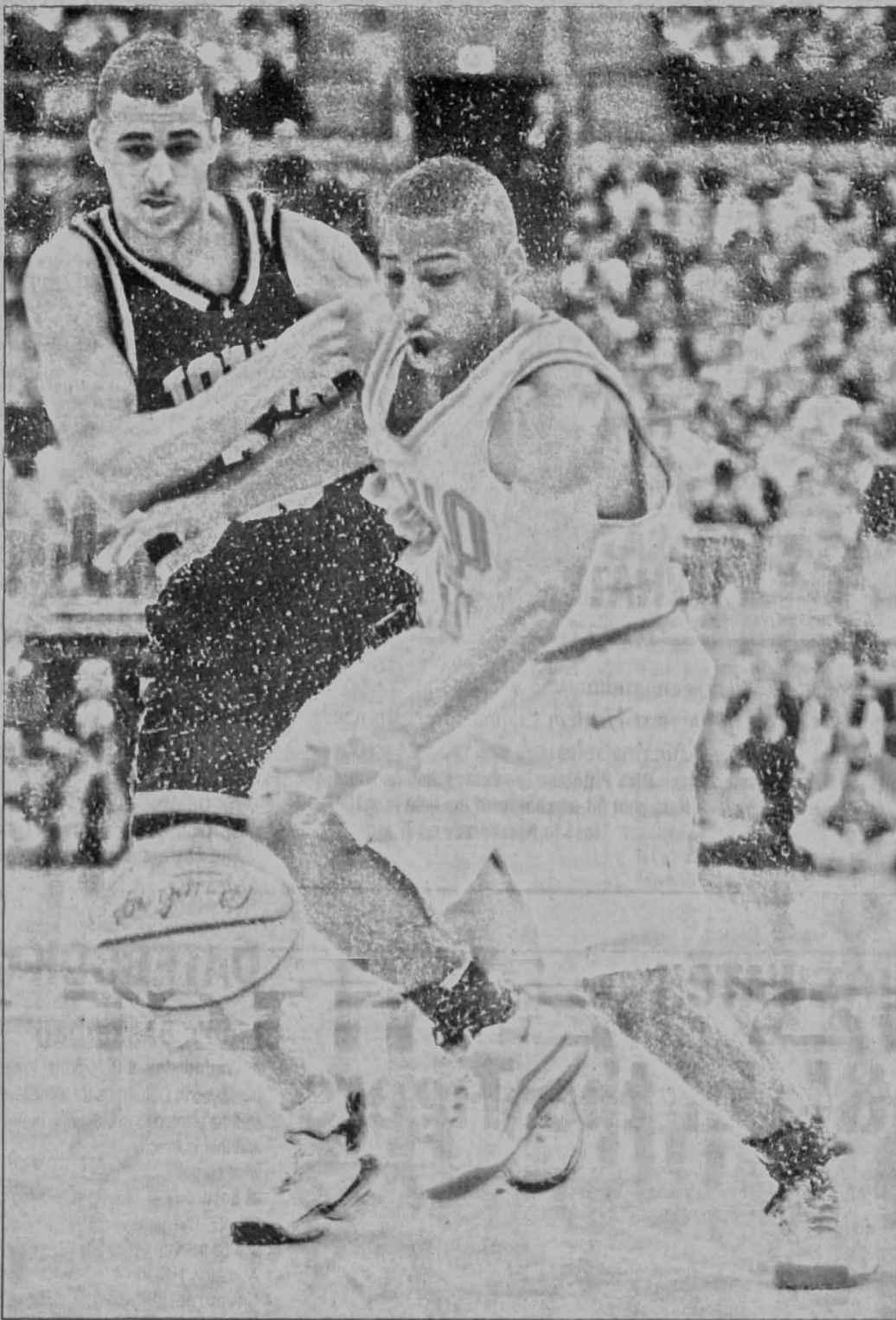
The loss dropped Ohio State (16-4, 7-2) into a tie for first place with Michigan State in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes, who were all alone at the top for the first time since 1992 after Purdue beat Michigan State last night, had won eight straight and 12 of 13.

It was the third time this season the Buckeyes lost on a perimeter jumper at the end of a game.

Oliver, who hit a 3-pointer in the final minute a year ago to beat the Buckeyes in Columbus, scored 21 points, while Galloway added 12 and Ryan Luehrmann had 10. Reserve Rod Thompson grabbed 11 rebounds and contributed big plays on three consecutive possessions down the stretch.

It was Oliver who brought the ball downcourt after Ohio State tied it with 11 seconds left. He split the defense, drew a defender and then flipped the pass to a wide-open Galloway in the right corner.

"I had been having trouble getting the ball because they had been double-teaming me," Oliver said. "But they forgot to double-team me. I had the ball and I wanted to make something happen. I saw Kyle early and tried to draw a defender get it



to him. I knew he'd get it down." Alford said, "It looked good all the way." Scoonie Penn, who scored nine of Ohio State's last 10 points, led the Buckeyes with 22 points. Michael Redd added 14 points, George Reese

13 and Brian Brown 10 while Ken Johnson matched his own school record with 11 blocked shots. Oliver scored the first five points of the second half as the Hawkeyes (11-11, 4-6) expanded a 37-27 half-

See IOWA-OSU, Page 8B

## Soccer coach resigns, joins Cyclones

In the midst of turning around the Iowa soccer program, Stephanie Gabbert resigned Wednesday.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's soccer coach Stephanie Gabbert resigned Wednesday, just hours before a press conference in Ames, where she was named the new Cyclone coach.

The three-year Iowa coach will take over the Iowa State team immediately.

"Iowa State wants to promote women's soccer," Gabbert said. "They want to single it out and take it to the next level to make it a top team. The Big 12 is a progressive conference. For me professionally, it was a good career move."

The move seems unusual on the surface. The Hawkeyes, in only their third season, busted open the record book breaking one offensive and defensive record after another. For her direction, Gabbert earned Big Ten Coach of the Year honors.

Iowa finished 13-7 last season, 7-3 in the Big Ten, and came close to defeating eventual national runner-up Penn State. The team she molded, narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes are making a move but now they must make it without their leader.

"A lot of us really respected her," said junior Sarah Kiefer. "She was one of the best coaches I've ever had. I'm really proud of her and happy with what she's done with this program."

Iowa State is several years ahead of Iowa in terms of facilities and commitment to its level of success, but Gabbert said those things will eventually come to Iowa. She stressed how important this Hawkeye team is to her.

"This is a program that has the potential to keep moving forward," said Gabbert. "There's a lot of talent and heart coming back. It was an



Gabbert Resigns at Iowa, takes ISU job

See GABBERT, Page 8B

## Pride, tempers flair between Iowa brothers

By Greg Wallace • THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Zadick is fighting for a national title, while his brother Bill is battling for a spot on the 2000 Olympic team. The brothers live together and train together at Iowa.

Mike Zadick shrugs off the explosive fights with his brother Bill, as if they were no big deal. Phones tossed across the room? Bodies thrown over couches? Kitchen tables flipped over? Weeks without talking?

To the Zadicks, it's nothing. "We're both all right with it," Mike says. "Makes us tougher, anyway."

Fights like these are second nature to the Zadicks. They have the closeness only brothers could have, with the competitive nature of bitter rivals — especially when taking on each other. The hostility has carried over to the mat, where both brothers are among the fiercest competitors in the Iowa wrestling room.

It's paid off for Mike, who is ranked fifth in the nation in the 149-pound class, and for Bill, four years older, who is currently second at 138.5 pounds in the United States and is competing for a spot on the 2000 Olympic team.

"He has that intensity," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said of Mike. "It's a



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

spark that I thought we were missing last year. Having him in the lineup really helps us. Not only is he interested in his match, he's getting on other guys."

While the two were training with each other last summer in Albert Lea, Minn., tempers flared, and punches were thrown. Silence ensued between the brothers for an entire week. The only thing that broke the tension was a 20-hour drive to visit their parents in Great Falls, Mont.

"We didn't make up, didn't say a word to each other for what had been a week," Mike said. "Towards the end of the week, we had to go home together. We decided we were going home together, without saying anything."

The two left Albert Lea, and didn't speak until somewhere past Mitchell, S.D. — a six-hour span.

"We got in the truck, didn't say a damn word," Mike said. "We got into it there, talking about home, talking about hunting. We started talking stories, went on with our stories and mended back up. It's never too serious. Just brother fights."

"(Bill) was at least driving, so he got to burn a little energy off," he added. "I had to sit there the whole time, which was frustrating."

One can imagine that sitting anywhere would be stymieing for the active and impatient Mike, the younger of the two brothers.

From his 149-pound slot, he has

See ZADICKS, Page 8B

## Doctors: Massive blood clot killed Thomas

'Aggressive precautions' were not enough as doctors confirmed suspicions that a blood clot killed Derrick Thomas.

By Mark Long  
 Associated Press

MIAMI — Derrick Thomas' legs weren't red or swollen and his body temperature was normal.

There were no visible signs of a blood clot, doctors said Wednesday. But when Thomas was being moved from his hospital bed to a wheelchair on his way to therapy Tuesday morning, something triggered a massive blood clot in his pulmonary artery that provides blood and oxygen from the heart to the lungs.

Thomas, 33, told his mother he wasn't feeling well just before his eyes rolled back, said Dr. Frank Eismont, an orthopedic surgeon at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The Chiefs star, who held the NFL record of seven sacks in a game, went into cardio-respiratory arrest. Thomas, paralyzed from the chest down in a car crash two weeks earlier, died minutes later.

The cause of death, confirmed Wednesday by an autopsy, is common for paralysis victims.

"A certain percentage of people



Ed Zurga/Associated Press

Fans bow their heads during a moment of silence as they honor former Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas during a candlelight vigil at Arrowhead Stadium Wednesday.

with paralysis suffer from blood clots," said Dr. Barth Green, a neurosurgeon at Jackson Memorial Hospital. "Sometimes you can see them and sometimes they're hidden in the deeper veins of the body, and that's what happened with Derrick."

See THOMAS, Page 8B

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Notre Dame
IOWA-OHIO STATE BOX SCORE
IOWA 67, No. 5 OHIO ST. 64
IOWA (11-11)
Henderson 2-4 0-0 4, Galloway 4-7 1-3 12,
Jackas 2-8 0-2 6, Oliver 7-15 5-7 21,
Luehrmann 2-6 0-0 4, Griffin 4-8 0-2 10,
Price 0-0 0-0, Ferrigno 2-3 0-0 4, Thompson
2-5 2-2 6, Totals 25-56 8-16 67.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, W, L, Pct, etc. for various teams like Ohio St., Mich., Indiana, Purdue, etc.

Wednesday's Results
Illinois 75, Michigan 59
Northwestern 51, Rice 47
Minnesota 77, Indiana 75
Iowa 67, Ohio State 64
Saturday's games
Iowa at Illinois
Purdue at Northwestern
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Penn State at Ohio State

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with OF Kenny Kelly on a four-year contract.

AUGUSTA GREENJACKETS—Announced they have extended their player development contract with Boston of the American League.
CANTON CROCODILES—Sold the contract of LHP John Arnold to Madison of the Northern League.
LONDON WEREWOLVES—Re-signed Andy McCann, manager, for the 2000 season. Sold the contract of C Jamie Pogue to St. Louis of the National League.
RICHMOND ROOSTERS—Signed OF Tyrin Pickett.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released DB Rod Miller and DB Steve Lofton.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released OT Lomas Brown and CB Antonio Langham.
DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed FB Brock Olivo. Signed DE Jermaine Benoit, LB Dalauna Cameron, CB Chris Cummings, LB Scott Fields, DE Paul Spicer and DT Henry Taylor. Released QB Jeff Fox.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Larry Beight offensive line coach and Bo Peini linebackers coach.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released TE Ben Coates.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named John Bunting linebackers coach, Mike McCarthy quarterbacks coach, Rock Gullickson strength and conditioning coach, Evan Marcus assistant strength coach and Winston Moss defensive assistant.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled D Sven Butenschon from Wilkes-Barre of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Reassigned D Bryce Salvador from Greenville of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Traded C Darcy Tucker and fourth-round draft pick in 2000 to Toronto for RW Mike Johnson, D Marek Pajcik and fifth- and sixth-round draft picks in 2000. Recalled G Rich Parent from Detroit of the IHL. Placed RW Robert Petrovicky on injured reserve.

PHOENIX SUNS—Activated C Mark West from the injured list. Placed C Oliver Miller on the injured list.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
ALBANY COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Traded RHP Sean House to Schaumburg for RHP Byron Tribe.
ALBANY RIVER RATS—Announced D Colin White has been recalled by New Jersey of the NHL.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Signed D Ken Pitau.
PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Signed G John Harnic.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES—Signed F Abdul Thompson.
National Professional Soccer League
HARRISBURG HEAT—Signed D Eddie Rodriguez to a two-year contract.
United Soccer League
INDIANA BLAST—Signed F Steve Pugh.

HAWKEYE ROAD BRIEF

Women's Gymnastics

Tonight's competition: The Hawkeyes will travel to Ames to compete against intrastate rival Iowa State at Hilton Coliseum. The meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.
Last weekend: Iowa was defeated by 12th-ranked Minnesota in the North Gym of the UI Field House Sunday. Though Minnesota outscored Iowa 195.125-193.55, Iowa still raised their overall team score by 1.45 points from previous competition.

On Iowa State: Currently ranked No. 10 in the nation, Iowa State has enjoyed great success this season. The Cyclones defeated Minnesota last Friday 195.85-192.425, which is the second-highest score in Cyclone history.

Last year: Iowa lost to the Cyclones 194.85-189.7.

Coach's comments: "This is probably the most hostile environment we will compete in all year due to the intrastate rivalry," coach Mike Lorenzen said. "I really want to make Iowa State nervous. I want them to recognize that the time for Iowa State to be the best gymnastics team in the state is very short-lived and they better get used to being the second-best."

Player's comments: "Iowa State will try and get under our skin at this meet," said sophomore Corynne Cooper. "We lost to them last year, but this year we aren't going to let them get to us, no matter how unpleasant their crowd is." — Molly Thomas

BIG WEST CONFERENCE—Announced that Cal State Northridge and UC Riverside will join the conference in July 2001.
ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Jerry Faiola director of athletic facilities.
AUBURN—Announced the resignation of Stephanie Gabbert, women's soccer coach, so she can take the same position at Iowa State.
AUSTIN PEAY—Announced that football coach Bill Schmitz has been given a three-year contract extension through the 2002 season.
BEAVER—Named Melinda Altadonna women's lacrosse coach.
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—Announced the retirement of Vic Stone, tennis coach, effective at the end of the 2000 season.

CHATTANOOGA—Named Donnie Kirkpatrick interim football coach.
ILLINOIS STATE—Named Paul Randolph defensive line coach.
IOWA—Announced the resignation of Stephanie Gabbert, women's soccer coach, so she can take the same position at Iowa State.
MANSFIELD—Named Paul Fuller defensive line coach.
NORTH CAROLINA—Announced football coach Carl Torbush will relinquish his duties as defensive coordinator. Moved Darrell Moody, wide receivers coach, to running backs coach. Named Gunter Brewer wide receivers coach.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Named Buddy Green defensive coordinator.

BY THE NUMBERS

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times in a row Iowa has beaten Ohio State in Columbus. Iowa is the only Big Ten team to win at Value City Arena.

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Dennis Rodman's new number. Replicas were selling for \$43 at the Dallas game Wednesday.

Our guys looked like they were auditioning to play the Washington Generals in the next Harlem Globetrotters' movie, and our guys would all get starring roles.

— Boston coach Rick Pitino on the Celtics' defense, after the Nets shot 58-percent from the field in a 131-113 loss to New Jersey on Tuesday night.

SPORTSWATCH

LSU wins battle of the Tigers

Strong defense keyed LSU's win over No. 9 Auburn, topping off a wild night of college hoops.



LSU's Stromile Swift and Jabari Smith celebrate their 83-68 victory over Auburn at the conclusion of the game Wednesday. LSU defeated No. 10 Auburn for their second victory over a top ten team in two weeks.

By Mary Foster
Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La. — It was the defense that got the credit for No. 25 LSU's 83-68 victory over No. 9 Auburn on Wednesday night.
"We just kept going after them and going after them," said Brian Beshara, who finished with 24 points. "Getting to the boards and getting to Chris Porter was the key. Then we just kept making shots."
Jabari Smith added 18 points for LSU which earned its second victory over a Top 10 team this season and came up with the second most points scored against Auburn this year. Eighth-ranked Tennessee beat the Tigers 105-76, but Auburn had held its opponents to an average of 59.8 points a game. LSU also beat Oklahoma State when it was No. 11.
"I thought LSU just really physically whipped us early," Auburn coach Cliff Ellis said. "I thought that their inside people took it right at us early."
Auburn (19-4, 7-3 Southeastern Conference) never found a rhythm against an aggressive man-to-man defense that limited the Tigers to 35 percent shooting from the field. Porter, who averages 14.5 points a game, was held to 10 points before he fouled out with six minutes left.
"That was all Coach was stressing for the game — get on Chris tight and get him in four trouble and that's what we did," Smith said.
LSU shot 55 percent from the field and outrebounded Auburn 39-37.
"Our team continued to shoot the ball well from the floor," LSU coach John Brady said. "We got the ball at critical times where we needed to get it and we had some good play from our bench."
LSU (18-4, 5-4) took the lead three minutes into the game and

led by as many as 19 points in the second half.
Auburn cut the lead to 68-58 on a 3-pointer by Mack McGadney with 5:03 left in the game. It got within 75-66 on another 3 by McGadney, who finished with 19 points.
Doc Robinson of Auburn had 17 points on 5-of-9 shooting from 3-point range.
"We got out-executed in every area by LSU," Porter said. "We came in here and they were ready for us."
Torriss Bright had 13 points and eight assists for LSU, while Stromile Swift had 13 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots.
The victory brought LSU within 1 1/2 games of first-place Auburn in the SEC West.
Auburn, which is 12-0 this season when it outrebounded an oppo-

DATEBOOK

- Men's Basketball
Wednesday at Ohio State. Iowa beat the Buckeyes in Columbus 67-64. Steve Alford said he wanted to see a game in the 60s, and that is exactly what he got.
Saturday at Illinois. The game will be held at Assembly Hall in Champaign, Ill. Tip-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and the game will be broadcast on KGAN. There are no more tickets remaining for the game.
Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena vs. Illinois. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., and tickets are available for \$7 by calling the Iowa athletics ticket office.
Men's Tennis
Sunday at Kansas. The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m., and will be held at the Alvarac Racquet Club in Lawrence, Kan.
Men's Track & Field
Friday and Saturday at the Cyclone Classic in Ames. The two-day meet will be held in the Jacobson Athletic Building.
Women's Basketball
Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena vs. Illinois. The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Tickets are still available for \$5.
Women's Track & Field
Friday and Saturday at the Cyclone Classic. The meet will be held in the Jacobson Athletic Building.
Women's Tennis
Saturday hosts Marquette in the Rec Building. The meet is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., and is free to the public.
Women's Gymnastics
Thursday at Iowa State. The meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.



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SPORTS

# Dawaf's post-graduation plans already set

■ Iowa tennis player Natalya Dawaf is staying at Iowa as an assistant coach.

By Todd Brommelkamp  
The Daily Iowan

Many college athletes suffer separation anxiety following their senior seasons. Unless they turn professional, athletes may never step foot on the playing surface or watch a game again.

UI tennis player Natalya Dawaf has no worries of being separated from the sport she has played since she was 10-years-old. In fact, she won't even be separated from her former Hawkeye teammates.

After spending four years as a member of the Iowa tennis team, Dawaf will return to the courts next season as the Hawkeyes' new assistant coach. It is a career move that was literally right under her nose.

Current assistant Sasha Boros, who starred for Iowa from 1992-96, is leaving to pursue opportunities away from coaching. That left coach Paul Wardlaw looking for a new assistant, however, he didn't look too far. Wardlaw simply asked Dawaf if she was interested.

"She knows what she'll be getting into and there won't be a lot of surprises for her," he said.

While she admits coaching was not something she had thought of doing immediately, the concept will not be new to her. The Olney, Md., native has coached at several junior camps, where she took a liking to coaching. She also grew up with a coach of her own in her father, Hatem, whom she lists as her favorite athlete.

In Dawaf, Iowa is clearly getting a talented and proven leader. She was an honor student in high school and was named Iowa's MVP following her sophomore season. In this year's media guide Wardlaw cited Dawaf's work ethic, honesty, and

insightfulness as attributes that will allow her to help take the program to new heights.

Wardlaw, himself relatively new to the program, will benefit as much as Dawaf's former teammates. By hiring someone who is familiar with the program and the university, he is not only hiring a coach but someone struggling players can look to as a mentor. Her freshman year playing at No. 1 and 2 singles she had an overall singles record of 7-25 and 12-14 in doubles.

"What's interesting about Natty is that she had a really rough first year at Iowa," said Wardlaw, "so she knows what its like to go through tough times."

Dawaf's teammates agreed they will benefit from her presence.

"She's a really great role model," said freshman Jen Sinclair, Dawaf's doubles partner. "She makes it so easy explaining things and helping us out all the time."

Dawaf has certainly improved from her days as a freshman. Last season, she teamed with Emily Bampton to go 26-11 in doubles play and finished at 19-19 in singles action. She was also a critical part of Iowa's run to the NCAA Championships last season, winning two critical matches at the regional tournament.

Dawaf, who is currently one doubles victory away from becoming Iowa's career leader in that department, has mixed emotions about becoming a coach.

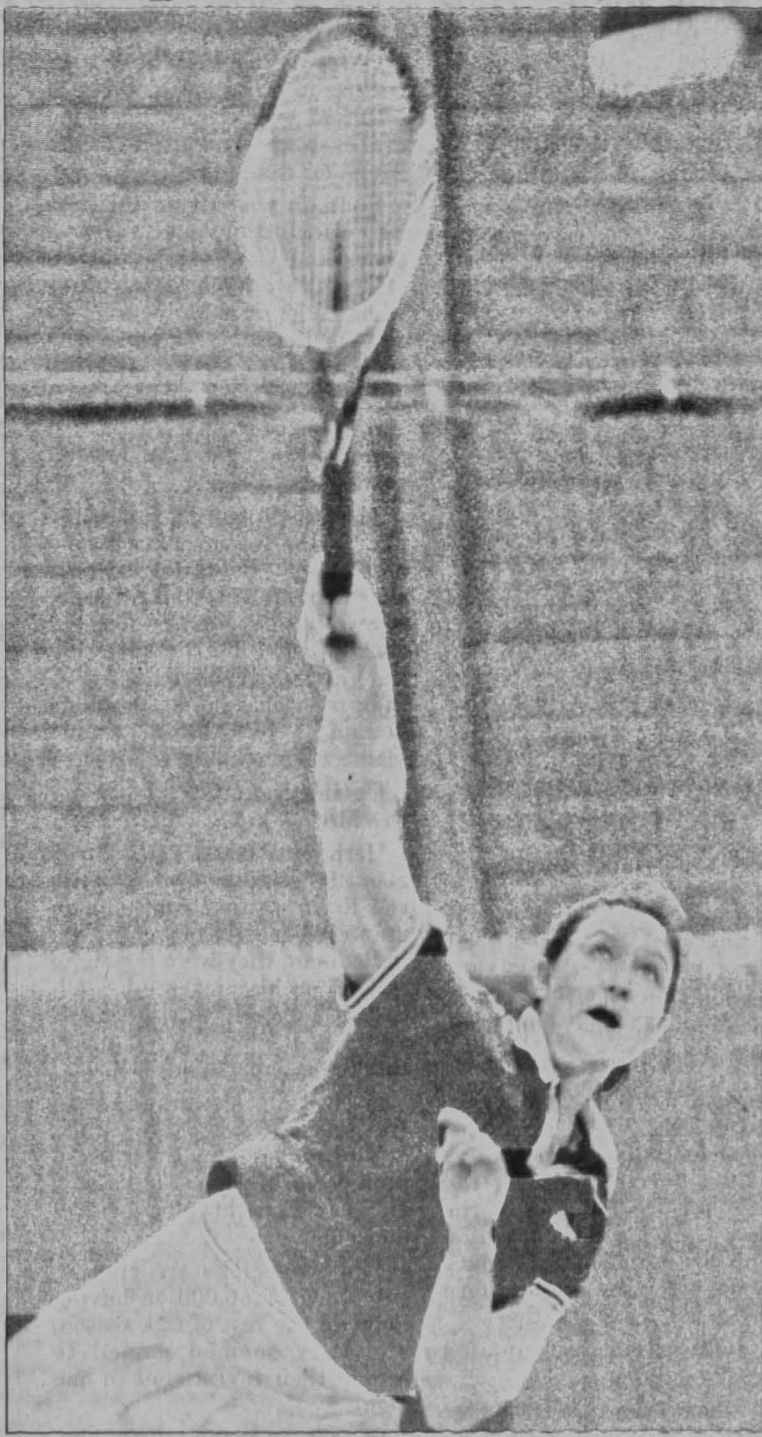
"I doubt that I'll be overbearing, but it will be a definite challenge for me," said Dawaf.

She looks forward to learning the intricacies of coaching, especially the difference between coaching and playing. She said in the long run she believes the transition will be a fun one.

Teammates are already having fun at Dawaf's expense.

"They're already calling me 'Coach', which is weird to hear," she said, "but they haven't given me too much trouble."

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

After her playing days are over, Iowa senior Natalya Dawaf will stay in Iowa City as an assistant tennis coach. Dawaf is currently one victory away from becoming Iowa's all-time leader in doubles win. Dawaf says she took an interest in coaching after helping at youth tennis camps.

# Lee said Consuegra snubbed by the Big Ten

■ The Iowa guard did not earn Big Ten Player of the Week honors after her triple-double against Indiana.

By Robert Yarborough  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Angie Lee has a bone to pick with the Big Ten Conference.

After netting just the second triple-double in the history of the conference

against Indiana last week, Lee said that she was disappointed that junior Cara Consuegra did not garner attention as Big Ten Player of the Week.

The junior scored 17 points, 10 rebounds, and dished out 10 assists as Iowa lost to the Hoosiers 70-67 on Thursday. The only other previous triple-double was recorded by Stephanie White-McCarthy of Purdue last season.

"It is a shame that both Lindsey Meder and Cara have not been selected for that honor even once this year," Lee said. "Nothing to take away from Anne Thorius who won this week, but I am really upset about that after what Cara did."

"The reason we are not getting any individual recognition is because the team is not winning. The player deserves that right if they have earned it."

Meder is ranked second in the conference with 19 points a game, while Consuegra is second in the conference with five assists per game. Lee said individual achievements of her players have been overlooked because the Hawkeyes have been inconsistent

*We played like crap as a team this week and so honestly, it did not even feel really good to get the triple-double. We still lost.*

— Cara Consuegra,  
Iowa point guard



Lee  
Angered by Big Ten's decision

all season.

"I told Cara after the Indiana game that she 'was' the Big Ten Player of the Week, but she was not going to get it," Lee said. "I just knew it. If things stay the way they are, I am worried about both of them getting conference honors at the end of the season."

Consuegra was more willing to talk about the team than her own individual efforts. The Mt. Airy, Md., native said that she accomplished the feat many times during her days at Linganore High School.

"Truthfully, it is not a big deal. If you don't win the game, what does individual performance matter anyway?" Consuegra said. "We played like crap as a team this week and so honestly, it did not even feel really good to get the triple-double. We still lost."

Iowa (6-15, 3-8) is coming off a 74-64 loss to Michigan State on Sunday and once again Meder and Consuegra led the charge with 37 points — more than half of the team's point total. The competition does not get any easier when Illinois (17-8, 7-4) comes to town on Sunday afternoon.

In the last meeting between the teams earlier this season, Iowa lost to the Illini 86-60.

"They are definitely a good team, but not a team that we cannot play with. I don't think there is a team in this conference that we cannot play with," Consuegra said. "They took it to us in Champaign, but I think all of us are hungry for a win."

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# Rodman's Dallas debut draws sellout

■ Dennis Rodman had 13 rebounds, one short of Dallas' season-high.

By Jamie Aron  
Associated Press

DALLAS — It didn't take long for Dennis Rodman to make his presence felt in Dallas, on and off the court.

Playing before a boisterous sellout crowd that featured Deion Sanders and Emmitt Smith sitting courtside, Rodman grabbed nine rebounds and took a hard foul that briefly knocked out Seattle's Ruben Patterson in just his first half as a Maverick.

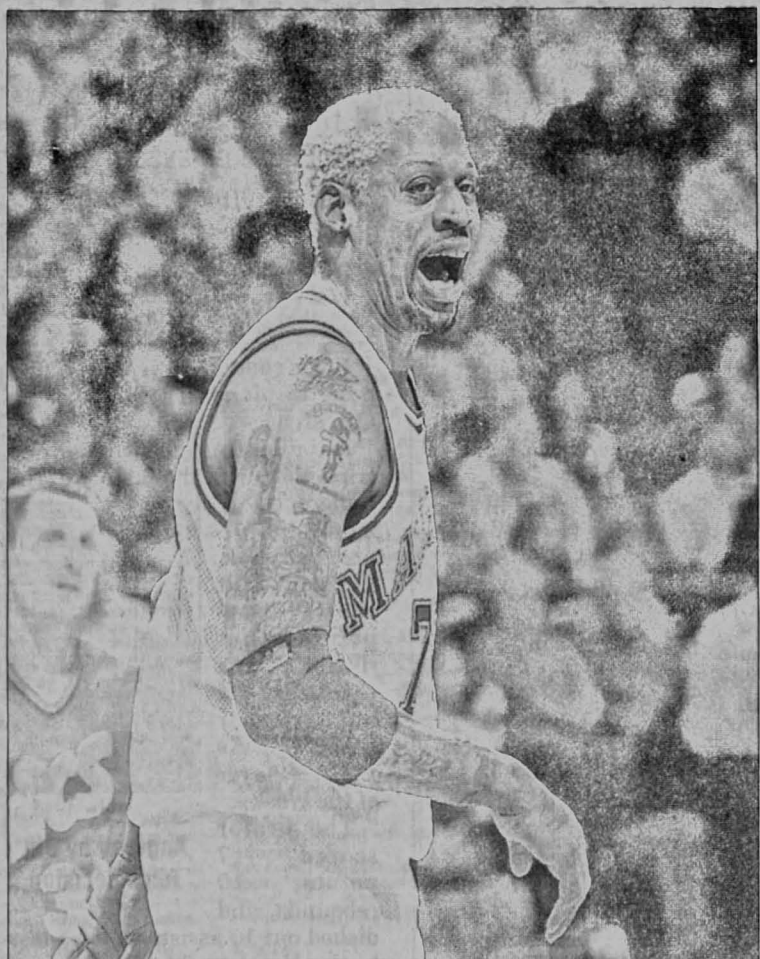
Rodman, who wore No. 70, didn't look like a 38-year-old guy who has been out of the NBA for 10 months. In 16 minutes, he also had three fouls and a length-of-the-court assist following one rebound. There was one sign of rust: he got caught playing illegal defense twice, the second giving Seattle a technical free throw.

Rodman was aggressive from the get-go, snatching the game's first miss and being fouled by Vin Baker. Then Patterson made the mistake of trying to drive to the hoop through Rodman. They both went down, but only Rodman got up. Patterson, who was called for a charge, remained flat on his face for several minutes.

Rodman sat out the first few minutes of the second quarter, but he grabbed the first available rebound when he returned. There was a near blowup soon after, though, as he was called for two quick fouls — both of which he disagreed with.

An obviously peeved Rodman ran up the court cupping the ball as if he were going to heave it, but instead marched to the far sideline and placed it down softly.

He spent the last 2:42 of the quarter on the bench, then walked silently to the locker room at halftime with a towel



Bill Janscha/Associated Press

Dallas' Dennis Rodman shares a word with a Seattle Supersonics player after Sonics' Ruben Patterson left the game with an injury during the first quarter in Dallas, Wednesday.

over his blonde head. Seattle led 59-51.

The fans who made this just the second sellout of the season made it obvious who they were here to see as they howled for everything Rodman did.

Some had homemade signs, such as "Oh my God, it's Rodzilla" and "Welcome back Worm. We missed you. Go Mavs." Six shirtless teen-agers wore goofy hats and wigs and had R-O-D-M-A-N spelled on their chests. Others painted their hair blue and green and a few had very fake-looking earrings and nose rings.

This was easily the Mavs' most-anticipated home game

since the Western Conference finals in 1988. The team issued more than 100 extra media credentials, forcing some of the overflow to be stashed in the hockey press box. Such attention is unheard of for a team that's last playoff win came before Rodman had his first tattoo.

Rodman, though, was unfazed by it all.

He shook hands with singer Montell Jordan during pregame warmups, then rocked nervously from side to side as Jordan sang the national anthem. When Rodman was the first starter announced, he danced in place under a spotlight without even cracking a smile.

Rodman got the evening off to a good note by showing up five minutes earlier than he had to, getting into the locker room at 6:10 p.m. even though his teammates had been at Reunion Arena for well over an hour.

Rodman was all business as he collected several pairs of shoes and went straight to an off-limits workout room. That's when he found out he was in the starting lineup.

"He's going to start eventually anyway, so we might as well throw him right in there," coach-general manager Don Nelson said.

Nelson laid out his first game plan of the Rodman Era to the other 11 players during a 5 p.m. shootaround and walkthrough. Shawn Bradley was the demoted starter and he didn't take it well, hurling a ball towards a rack then sulking against the hoop standard while the rest of the team simulated plays.

Outside the arena, the frenzy was already in high gear.

Herb and Wanda Patlis drove about 90 minutes from Waco to see Rodman in action. In an unintentional yet fitting tribute to Rodman, they were hoping to cash in on his presence by selling a framed, autographed poster of Rodman as a Chicago Bull for a couple hundred bucks.

"I like his showmanship," Wanda Patlis said. "I just think he's always done a good job of promoting himself. That's why I'm here. I just hope he behaves himself."

The Mavericks are risking only about \$460,000 on having Rodman the rest of this season, and they seemed poised to recoup their investment in one night.

In addition to the sellout, blue and green road jerseys of Rodman's No. 70 were rushed to the concession stands and going for \$43. T-shirts weren't yet available because there were no action shots of Rodman as a Maverick.

# Przybilla powers Gophers past No. 10 Indiana

■ Indiana became the third Big Ten power to catch the upset bug this week.

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Joel Przybilla scored a career-high 33 points, including the game-winning basket with 3.9 seconds left, and Minnesota stunned No. 10 Indiana 77-75 Wednesday night.

A.J. Guyton, who scored 27 points despite a 17 1/2-minute drought, was several feet short on a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer, sending the Golden Gophers and the standing room-only crowd at Williams Arena into a frenzy.

The Gophers (12-9, 4-7 Big Ten) gave first-year coach Dan Monson his biggest victory yet at Minnesota.

Kirk Haston scored 24 points for the Hoosiers (17-4, 7-3), who haven't won at Williams Arena in five years. His two free throws with 1:08 left gave Indiana a seemingly safe 75-70 lead.

But Kevin Burleson, who had to guard Guyton when John-Blair Bickerstaff left with a knee injury in the first half, hit a 3-pointer with a minute left and Przybilla made it 75-73 with 39 seconds remaining.

Przybilla blocked a shot by Haston with 10 seconds left, sped upcourt and took a dish from Terrence Simmons for the winning basket.

Przybilla, the Big Ten's best

shooter, was 16-for-19 from the field and hit all 11 of his shots in the second half.

The Gophers lost Bickerstaff, a junior forward and the son of former NBA coach Bernie Bickerstaff, with a broken right kneecap six minutes before halftime when he was fouled by Guyton going up for a basket.

After the game, Monson told his players Bickerstaff needs an operation and is out for the season.

Minnesota has beaten Indiana the last four times the Hoosiers came into town ranked in the Top 25. Of course, the first three were the Gophers teams led by the likes of Quincy Lewis, Kevin Clark, John Thomas and Bobby Jackson, not Monson's first-year ragtag group that had lost six of seven.

The Gophers started off shaky and fell behind by 13 before storming back to trail just 35-34 at halftime.

Guyton started the game by hitting 3s from all over, but after his fastbreak layup with 10:04 left in the first half gave the Hoosiers their biggest lead at 27-14, he was quiet. Bickerstaff switched with Simmons and shut down the Big Ten's leading scorer until he got hurt. Then Burleson came in and did the same.

Guyton snapped out of his funk when he intercepted a pass from Przybilla with the Hoosiers trailing 47-41, made the basket, drew the foul and converted the bonus.

Guyton's basket midway through the second half made it 57-56, a lead the Hoosiers held until the final minute.

Shane Schilling had a career-best 13 points for the Gophers.

# Philadelphia overcomes New Jersey at buzzer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Hughes' tip-in at the buzzer gave the Philadelphia 76ers an improbable 92-90 comeback victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

The Sixers came back from a 21-point first-half deficit, then capped a frantic finish after Stephon Marbury got called for a 10-second violation with the score tied at 90-all in the final seconds.

Keith Van Horn gave New Jersey a 90-87 lead with a 3-pointer with 30.5 seconds left. But Allen Iverson, who had 41 points, answered with a double-clutch 3-pointer of his own to set up the confusing finish.

Marbury walked the ball up for a chance at the win, but didn't get to halfcourt in 10 seconds. Sixers point guard Eric Snow smiled and clapped when he realized why the whistle had blown, and the Nets went to their huddle in disarray.

Iverson, who scored 40 for the

third time in four games, drove for a hanging jumper that missed. Theo Ratliff missed a tap-in, but Hughes soared in and tipped it in as time expired.

## Pacers 113, Celtics 104

BOSTON — Jalen Rose scored 15 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers a 113-104 victory over the Celtics, making coach Larry Bird a winner in what could be his final game in Boston.

Rose scored 15 of Indiana's last 17 points as the Pacers held off a late Celtics charge. Dale Davis had 16 points and 11 rebounds and Mark Jackson had 15 points and nine assists.

## Knicks 109, Bucks 103

MILWAUKEE — Latrell Sprewell scored 23 of his 27 points in the second half as the shorthanded New York Knicks rallied from a 19-point deficit to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 109-103 Wednesday night.

The Knicks played without regulars Marcus Camby, Larry Johnson and Chris Childs, and just seven players saw action for New York. Sprewell was the catalyst for the Knicks' comeback, making big plays on both ends as New York scored 11 straight points in the closing minutes.

Patrick Ewing had 20 points and 16 rebounds for the Knicks. Allan Houston had 22 points and Charlie Ward added 21.

## Hawks 116, Rockets 100

ATLANTA — Jim Jackson scored 23 points as the Atlanta Hawks matched their highest point total of the season with a 116-100 victory over the Houston Rockets on Wednesday night.

Atlanta, which has won six of its last nine games, led by as many as 31 points following a fourth-quarter jumper by Jason Terry.

After starting out 1-for-7, Atlanta made 11 of its next 13 shots to take a 28-15 lead on Jackson's jumper with 1:31 remaining in the first quarter.

## Magic 107, Wizards 96

ORLANDO, Fla. — Reserve Corey Maggette scored 15 points and Ron Mercer and John Amaechi had 14 each as the Orlando Magic won for the eighth time in their last 10 games, 107-96 over the Washington Wizards on Wednesday night.

Orlando outscored Washington 33-20 in the third quarter to take a 14-point lead and stretched it to 22 in the fourth as the Magic pulled away.

Darrell Armstrong had 13 points for Orlando and his backup, Chucky Atkins, added 11. Ben Wallace had 11 points and a career-high 16 rebounds.

## Heat 115, Warriors 100

MIAMI — P.J. Brown and Alonzo Mourning sparked a third-quarter rally that led the Miami Heat over the Golden State Warriors 115-100 Wednesday night.

Brown scored seven points and Mourning six during a 16-5 run that gave Miami an 87-75 lead with 1:14 left in the third.

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# Tiger trying to run winning streak to seven at the Buick

■ Tiger Woods is familiar with the San Diego course he will play this weekend.

By Bernie Wilson  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — As if his dramatic comeback at Pebble Beach isn't momentum enough, Tiger Woods will have as close to a home-course advantage as possible when he tries to run his amazing winning streak to seven.

Woods is all too familiar with taming Torrey Pines, the municipal course with a million-dollar setting on bluffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean. He did it in junior golf as a 15-year-old and he did it last year with a spectacular weekend of golf to win the Buick Invitational.

Now he's pushing the envelope as a 24-year-old, sitting one victory short of golf's second-longest victory streak ever. His victory at Pebble Beach, coming after being seven strokes behind with seven holes to play, made him the first player since Ben Hogan in 1948 to win six straight tour events.

A victory in the Buick, which starts Thursday, will keep Woods on track toward what has long been considered an untouchable record, Byron Nelson's 11 straight victories in 1945.

And Woods, who grew up not too far up the freeway in Orange County, will be in a comfort zone. Torrey Pines, he said, is one of his favorite courses. His parents will be here and so will friends.

Despite all the emotion and hoopla of winning at Pebble Beach on Monday afternoon, Woods was on the Torrey Pines North Course at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, getting out while the greens were fresh.

"It's a great environment to play in," Woods said Wednesday. "I have some good memories from this golf course, not only from last year, but from junior golf. Even the times I played as a professional, I guess overall I felt really well."

With a gallery of some 2,000 watching Wednesday's pro-am, Woods sank a 15-foot eagle putt on the 18th at Torrey Pines South



Lenny Ignietz/Associated Press  
Tiger Woods watches his putt during the pro am tournament at the Buick Invitational Wednesday in San Diego.

barely made the cut, and came out on the weekend and played great.

"That's when I knew the swing changes we were working on were coming together. I was able to swing naturally, instead of having to worry about each position on my backswing and on my downswing, and trying to feel it. I could just get up there, see the shot, hit it, and there it was."

"Everything about it was indicating that it was just a matter of time before it came together, and it stayed together for a while."

It's still together, but Woods said it certainly won't be easy to break Nelson's record.

"It's a tremendous task that I have ahead of me, if I'm going to be the one, or somebody else is going to be the one. You know, whoever it is, you are going to have to play good for not only a long period of time, but you have to get lucky. You have to get some good breaks right away."

For instance, Woods said if rookie Matt Gogel had shot par on the back nine Monday at Pebble, his streak would have been over. But Gogel collapsed with a 40 and Woods reeled him in.

"There is a chance" to catch Nelson, Woods said. "But the chances are very small. Very small."

Woods claims the only time he thinks about his streak is when reporters ask about it.

"I'm out there trying to win a tournament, that's all," he said. "And what I did last week doesn't really matter this week."



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press  
Protesters angry about Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker's offensive comments against foreigners set up an inflatable rat outside the baseball commissioner's office in New York Wednesday.

# Selig testifies as Rocker hearing opens

■ The commissioner of baseball explained his rationale for suspending the Braves pitcher.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With several dozen protesters — and a large inflatable rat — outside baseball's offices, John Rocker's attempt to overturn his suspension began Wednesday with commissioner Bud Selig as the leadoff witness.

The Atlanta Braves reliever, banned by Selig until May 1 for his comments about gays, foreigners and others, was largely silent as he walked into the Park Avenue skyscraper with union lawyers on the warm winter afternoon, saying several times: "Just be patient."

Selig testified on the rationale of his decision and was questioned by union lawyer Gene Orza what precedents he considered, according to one participant in the hearing who spoke on the condition he

not be identified. "I just completed somewhere between five and six hours of testimony," Selig said as he left the building in the early evening. "I issued my suspension. It is what it is. Now it's in the hands of the arbitrator."

Atlanta City Councilman Derrick Boazman, who has been critical of Rocker, and Braves president Stan Kasten were the other witnesses to testify before Shyam Das, baseball's new arbitrator.

Kevin Hallinan, baseball's executive director of security, was scheduled to be management's final witness on Thursday. The union will then present its witnesses.

Das is expected to issue a decision sometime this month.

Boazman, who according to the source testified on the effect of Rocker's remarks in the community, brought along a group from Atlanta to protest. They were kept behind wooden police barricades as the hearing took place 31 floors above.

"It was basically to convey to the masses we were disappointed in the appeal," Boazman said. "We started this whole thing saying Rocker should be released. We still believe that."

Kasten, the source said, testified about the effects of Rocker's remarks on the Braves.

The rat, holding a sign "New York Immigrants Against Rocker!" was provided by Local 78 of the Asbestos, Lead and Hazardous Waste Laborers union, which had it nearby for another protest. The rat, which cost \$8,000, has appeared in front of several businesses in New York in the past year.

Rocker, razed by Mets and Yankees fans during the pennant race and postseason last year, told Sports Illustrated in December he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also mocked foreigners and called a Latin teammate a "fat monkey."

# Mariners, Reds close to final decision on Griffey

■ The clock is ticking for the Reds, who have 72 hours to finalize a contract with Ken Griffey Jr.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seattle and Cincinnati agreed Wednesday night to a tentative trade sending Ken Griffey Jr. to the Reds, a top official told The Associated Press.

Cincinnati has 72 hours to work out a contract extension with Griffey that would make the trade final.

"My understanding is there has been a window requested and it has been granted," said Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office. "The 72-hour clock is running."

Alderson would not say what players were involved in the proposed trade.

Under baseball's rules, teams must first agree on the players involved in a trade, then ask the commissioner's office for the 72-hour window. During that time, the acquiring team can attempt to work out a new contract or an extension with the player.

ESPN reported earlier that the Mariners and Reds were working on a three-way deal involving the

Anaheim Angels and outfielder Jim Edmonds, but it wasn't clear if the deal presented to baseball Wednesday night included two teams or three.

Griffey, eligible for free agency after the season, told the Mariners in November that he wanted to be traded to a team closer to his home in Orlando, Fla.

Mariners general manager Pat Gillick held talks with the New York Mets the following month, but Griffey then said he would accept a trade only to Cincinnati, where he grew up.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden cut off negotiations at the winter meetings, saying the Mariners' demands were too steep but talks resumed in recent weeks.

Griffey's agent, Brian Goldberg, said Tuesday the Mariners had given him permission to talk directly with the Reds in an effort to break the impasse. Since there was no deal in place then and no 72-hour window, that appeared to violate baseball's rules.

"Enough occurred for us to look into it," Alderson said.

Alderson said whether any penalties would be issued is something "that still has to be determined."

"I would say this wouldn't take us very long," he added. "Some-time next week at the latest."

# American women lose twice to Norway

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Norway beat the U.S. women's team for the second time in four days, winning 2-1 Wednesday to send the Americans to consecutive home losses for the first time since 1992.

Norway, which won 3-2 Sunday at Fort Lauderdale, fell behind in the 13th minute when Christie Welsh scored, connecting off a chip pass from Jena Kluegel, who took a cross from Shannon MacMillan.

Marianne Petterson tied it three minutes later, beating goalkeeper Briana

Scurry from 10 yards out on a break-away.

Hege Riise put Norway ahead six minutes into the second half, taking a pass from Bente Kvitland, who was at midfielder, and catching the U.S. defense flat in the 6-yard box.

U.S. coach April Heinrichs, now 0-2, used a lineup that included nine players who did not start Sunday. Mia Hamm, Brandi Chastain, Julie Foudy and Kristine Lilly did not dress, and Heinrichs started four players 20 years old and younger.

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# Setbacks motivate brothers

**ZADICKS**

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compiled a 14-3 record in his first year as a starter, helping Iowa to a 15-0 start. His fire has caught the eye of everyone who knows Iowa wrestling. From the fire in Mike's eyes to shoving an opponent at the edge of the mat, it's clear that he's not there to just win, but to dominate.

"When I get on the mat," Mike said, "I really treat it like I'm going out there to send the kid out of the sport, for all I care."

Part of that spark is fueled by the season Mike spent on the bench behind 141-pound national champion Doug Schwab. Zadick was unable to lodge Schwab last year, and lost a tight wrestle-off with Schwab this season, forcing Mike up to the 149-pound slot.

Mike doesn't like to talk about it, calling his season on the bench "a sore spot."

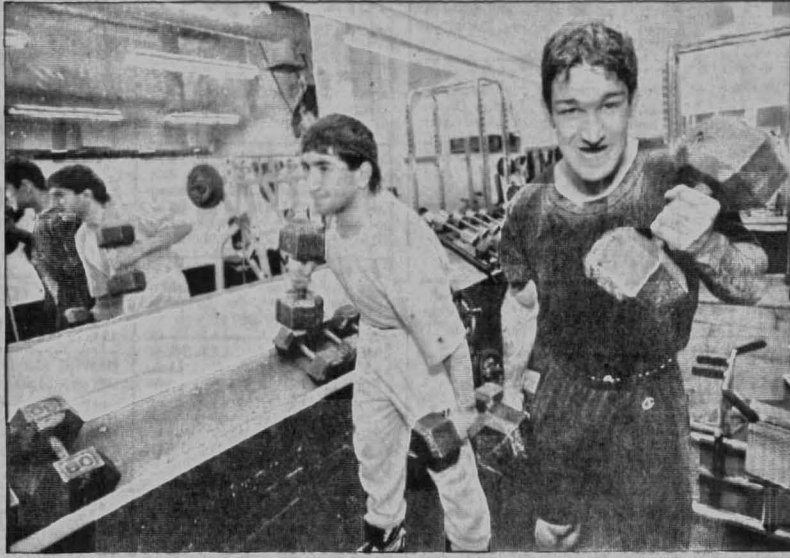
A goal of the younger Zadick was to win four national titles. Now, he can only win three, still putting him among the Hawkeye elite and eclipsing Bill's mark of one, captured in 1996.

Bill, a member of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, is currently vying for a spot on the 2000 Olympic team. Currently, he sits in second behind former Penn State All-American Cary Kolat.

But he had his struggles as a Hawkeye too. In 1993, he was starting as a freshman, until Troy Steiner dropped down to 134 pounds and beat him out. In 1994, he became academically ineligible and missed much of the season.

The setbacks motivated both Bill and his little brother.

"Those are no excuses," Bill said. "For one reason or another, I



Iowa wrestling brothers Mike, left, and Bill Zadick lift weights in the Iowa wrestling room Wednesday.

didn't get the job done. I know I'm capable, I know I have the ability. Hopefully that's something my brother's learned from me. I took things too lightly before."

Bill says that tension between the two is sometimes simply unavoidable.

"He's what I consider a super-competitor," Bill said. "I consider myself the same thing. And when you have two competitors going out on the mat, it comes down to tooth and nail, and fisticuffs. But as soon as we step off the mat, he's my brother again. And it's pretty much forgotten."

They even go out of their way to avoid such conflicts, choosing not to wrestle each other after both reached the 149-pound finals of the prestigious Midlands Tournament Dec. 30. Both wrestlers consulted Zalesky and their father Bob, deciding that a championship match in the spot-

light would be counterproductive.

"They probably would have gotten in a fight," Zalesky said. "(The loser) would have had a long car ride home."

Emotions and competitiveness may push the brothers apart from time to time, but their bond as siblings always manages to pull the two together.

"It motivates me because I know that the way I feel about him he feels about me," Bill said.

"When I do good, it makes him feel tougher. Likewise, when he's out there wrestling tough and doing good on the weekends and proving himself, it makes me feel better. It makes me want to do even that much better to help him along."

And even if the occasional fight occurs, no biggie. Phones can be replaced. Brothers can't.

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# Thomas will not be forgotten

**THOMAS**

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Between 3 percent and 15 percent of spinal cord injury patients suffer from blood clots, Green said.

Thomas was driving a car during a snowstorm on Jan. 23 as he and two friends headed to the Kansas City airport to fly to St. Louis for the NFC championship game. He lost control of the car, and it overturned several times.

Police said Thomas was speeding and weaving in traffic, but no charges were filed.

Thomas and passenger Michael Tellis, 49, were not wearing seat belts and were thrown from the car. Tellis was killed and Thomas' spine and neck were broken. The third person in the car was wearing a seat belt and received minor injuries.

Thomas was brought to the hospital in Miami, his hometown, where he had surgery to repair his spinal column.

The nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker had been on blood thinners since the accident, doctors said. Therapists also used mechanical devices on Thomas daily that intermittently contracted his legs to help circulate blood.

"We took all the aggressive precautions that are available to people today," Green said. "It just wasn't enough."

Added Eismont: "If I were to have it all to do over again, I wouldn't do anything different."

Thomas had been progressing quickly in rehabilitation. He was allowed out of the hospital last weekend — although a nurse and a physician stayed with him — and he had been talking about returning to Kansas City within the next few months, said Dr. Jon Browne, Chiefs team physician.

A news conference had been discussed that would have informed the public of Thomas' upcoming moves.

Thomas left behind thousands of grieving fans and nearly as many friends and relatives trying to cope with his sudden death. He will be remembered in both Kansas City, Mo., and Miami within the next 10 days.

Memorial services are set to begin in Kansas City and then move to Miami, Thomas' hometown, and the place where he will be buried.

There will be a viewing Monday at Thomas' church in Kansas City, then a memorial service at Kemper Arena the following day, Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

"I'm not sure it can hold all the people who want to attend," Peterson said. "It will be a public opportunity for Derrick's fans and friends to honor him."

Thomas will be transferred

back to Miami, where there will be a viewing Feb. 18. He will be buried Feb. 19.

The reason for the delay is because Thomas' aunt, Edith Morgan's sister, died last weekend, Peterson said. Thomas' family will be at her funeral Saturday in Tallahassee.

A week before he died, Thomas dictated a thank you letter for the outpouring of support he and his family had received since the accident. It will be released soon, Peterson said.

An All-American at Alabama, the 6-foot-3, 255-pound Thomas became an immediate star as a pass-rushing specialist after being taken in the first round of the 1989 draft. He was an All-Pro in his first nine seasons and ranked ninth on the career list with 126½ sacks.

He set the sack record of seven against Seattle in 1990. That game was on Veterans Day, and Thomas dedicated his performance to his father, an Air Force pilot killed in Vietnam.

Thomas is survived by his mother; his son, Derrick Thomas Jr., 8; and a half-brother, Gregory Morgan, 19.

"He's really one of everyone's own," Peterson said. "He's a special, special guy that came our way. And we were very, very fortunate to have him 11 of his 33 years. You don't replace someone like this. We won't forget him."

# Thompson rises in Iowa upset

**IOWA-OSU**

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time lead to 42-27.

"It was a game of two different halves," Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien said. "We weren't as ready to guard in the first half as in the second."

Trailing 57-47 with four minutes left, the Buckeyes mounted a charge on baskets by Reese and Redd and a free throw by Johnson to cut the lead to five with 2:42 left.

But then Thompson stepped up. After Oliver forced a shot that bounced to the right baseline, Thompson picked off the rebound and hit a 10-foot follow. Penn countered with a jumper, but during a wild scramble near the Hawkeyes' foul line, Thompson picked up a loose ball, pivoted and fired a pass to Galloway, left all alone in the lane because of a double-team, for the layup to make it 61-54 with 1:28 remaining.

Penn's two foul shots — his eighth and ninth consecutive points for Ohio State — cut it to 64-61 with 41 seconds left. After Jacob Jaacks missed two foul shots for Iowa, Redd hit the back end of a two-shot opportunity with 29 seconds left.

Rob Griffin then missed two foul shots for the Hawkeyes, with the Buckeyes hurrying downcourt. They put up three shots before Reese grabbed an offensive rebound and tied the game at 64 with 11 seconds left, leading to the late heroics by Oliver and Galloway.

"I was happy for Galloway," Alford said. "He missed one like



Ohio State players sit on the bench in dejection as Iowa sinks a three-point shot in the final seconds to upset the fifth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes.

that at Indiana and you don't get many second chances."

Galloway's shot also led to a dilemma for the Hawkeyes.

"Do we foul or do we give them one crack at it?" Alford said. "We didn't want to give them a 20-foot crack at it, though."

After a timeout with 3.3 seconds left, Ohio State inbounded to near midcourt to Penn who dribbled to the right wing and got off a 3-point attempt that bounced off the front of the rim as the final horn sounded.

"I got a good look at it," Penn said. "I just didn't hit it."

Iowa finished 9-of-14 on 3-

pointers and outrebounded the Buckeyes 40-33. Ohio State, shooting 71 percent on free throws, hit just 14 of 27.

Ohio State is 26-3 in Value City Arena, two of the losses to Iowa and the other to Notre Dame — all on outside shots at the finish.

# Hawk foundation built by Gabbert

**GABBERT**

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incredibly difficult decision to make. I can't express enough how close I am to this team. It's something I've created. It's always hard to leave."

Iowa women's athletics director Dr. Christine Grant praised Gabbert for what she brought to Iowa and said she tried everything to make her stay.

"I felt when we hired her she was ready for a head coaching position," said Grant. "She was committed and a great recruiter. She brought both to Iowa. She's built a terrific foundation, and we can attract top-notch coaches now."

Iowa State attracted a top-notch coach in Gabbert and is hoping to continue to build upon its success under former coach Cathy Klein who left to take the head coaching job at Arizona.

Ironic the team Gabbert's moving to is Iowa State? Not so, she said.

"I didn't seek out Iowa State to leave Iowa," said Gabbert. "To me, it's not choosing between the two schools. With the nature of the situation, it will probably heat up the rivalry though."

Junior Jenny Sturm noted Gabbert's decision was perhaps the most difficult thing this team has had to endure.

"I was the first recruit ever. Everything we have is because of

her," she said. "We can't fault her for professional advancement though."

On the recruiting note, this is signing period for in-coming soccer athletes. Gabbert said she recruited full force for Iowa but notified the selected girls of her possible move. She said a coach is only part of the process of selecting a school. Sophomore Missy Wickart agreed with Gabbert and felt confident the recruits will stick with Iowa.

"It's not fair to pick a school based on the coach," she said. "If you break your leg and never play again, you still better like the school."

So a new era is set to begin at Iowa. Grant said a national search is underway to find a

replacement. Sturm said the job won't be hard to fill.

"I guarantee this will be a sought after job," Sturm said. "What coach wouldn't want to come into the third-ranked team in the Big Ten? Any coach would love this job."

Without Gabbert, 25 players are expected to return and have confidence success will follow their goals, tackles and saves.

"It's going to be a transition," Wickart said. "We've lost our coach, but we haven't lost our team. It could be positive. It could be a whole new outlook and another chance to grow as a program."

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# Cyclones down Mizzou

Larry Eustachy was hit with a technical foul and escorted off the court by campus police at halftime.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Marcus Fizer had 28 points and 12 rebounds as No. 17 Iowa State rebounded from an ugly end to the first half to beat Missouri 72-62 Wednesday night.

The Cyclones (20-3, 8-1 Big 12) have won 17 of their last 18 games and tied Oklahoma State for first place in the Big 12. The lone loss in that stretch was in double overtime at Oklahoma State on Jan. 22.

Fizer was 11-for-16 from the field and recorded his 20th career double-double — and second in as many games. Missouri (14-7, 7-2) had no one to counter Fizer inside as he tied his season high for points.

Stevie Johnson added 10 points and 10 rebounds for Iowa State, and Jamaal Tinsley had 15 points.

Iowa State trailed by five points at halftime after a controversial buzzer-beating basket by Keyon Dooling. Cyclones coach Larry Eustachy was assessed a technical foul and then hustled off the court by campus police after vigorously arguing the call. Brian Grawer hit the two free throws for the technical before the second half began for a 40-35 lead.

It appeared that Dooling launched his shot from mid-air in the lane just after the horn.

Eustachy calmed down during halftime aside from staring at the officials during warmups, and Iowa State took control with a 12-0 run. Kantrail Horton hit two 3-pointers in a span of 55 seconds as the Cyclones went ahead 51-44 with 13:25 to go.

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Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., 2 p.m.  
Roberts poetry reading is in collaboration with Lori Roderick's ceramic sculptures exhibit, "Ruff Works."

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# Time is tight ...

Booker T. Jones and Mavis Staples helped to define the genre in the '60s and '70s.

By Akwi Nji  
The Daily Iowan

It's 7:30 on Saturday night, and your roommate can't get enough bumpin' and grindin' to Montel Jordan, Mary J. Blige or Dru Hill. Sure, you like your fair share of gettin' jiggy with it, but tonight you're craving some original, soulful rhythm. So, you grab your coat and some cash and catch the Cambus to Hancher Auditorium just in time for the 8 p.m. performance of the Memphis R&B Revue, where keyboard artist Booker T. Jones and singer Mavis Staples will put the rhythm in rhythm & blues.

Jones, who originally performed with his group Booker T. and the MGs, and Staples, from the Staples Singers, will come together at Hancher on Feb. 12 to celebrate their histories of success as R&B artists. Though their names may not be so familiar to UI students as those of other R&B artists, such as Mariah Carey or Usher, their original style of

(Jones and Staples) were a big part of the R&B scene during the '60s, '70s and into the '80s, and their music had a big influence on people ...

— Wallace Chappell,  
Hancher director

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R&B shaped the styles of many present artists. "(Jones and Staples) were a big part of the R&B scene during the '60s, '70s and into the '80s, and their music had a big influence on people such as Elvis Presley, who was also from Memphis," said Wallace Chappell, the Hancher director.

Becky Hansen, the manager of Sam Goody, Old Capitol Mall, said there has been a shift in the focus of R&B since Jones and Staples first hit the scene in the '60s.

"The original R&B had a more bluesy edge to it, but now there's more of a hip-hop edge to it that's really popular with the younger generation," she said.

Horace Porter, chair of the African-American World Studies program agrees that there has been a shift in the focus of R&B.

"R&B as everyone knew it in the '60s and '70s has been superseded by rap as the music of choice for the young," he said. "Of course, Mariah Carey, Whitney Houston, Johnny Gill and Boyz II Men, to name a few, still sing with compelling wonder about broken hearts, shattered dreams and magical nights to remember, but now rap is undisputedly at the top of the charts."

Although there may be a thin line between rap and R&B, Porter feels there is much to appreciate about the old school R&B. "Singers like the Staples Singers devoted themselves to songs with uplifting messages," he said. "A song like the Staples' song 'I'll Take You There' had optimism, hope and encouragement in each beat."

While Jones grew up in Memphis and Staples is from Chicago, their connection is through Stax Records, the most influential Memphis R&B label of the '60s and '70s.

"Stax Records was really putting out and making extremely popular the African-American sound of that time, which was a mixture not only of jazz but also

gospel and the emerging rock music," Chappell said.

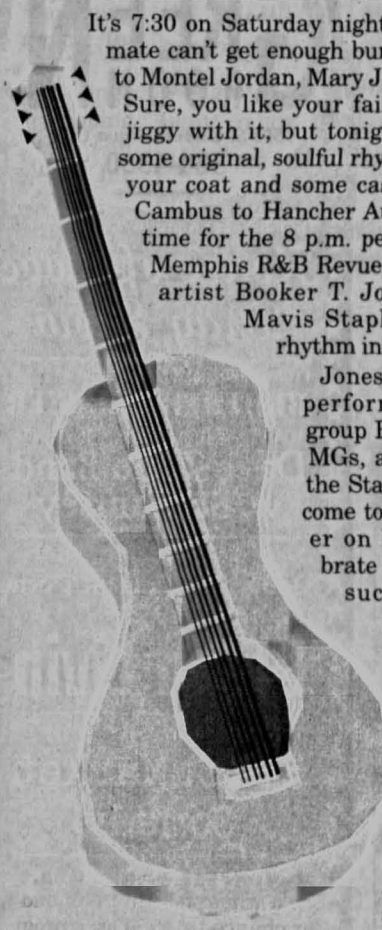
Jones and Staples have been jammin' since the '60s, and they still know how to pack a punch in their music. Jones' rock 'n' roll edge to R&B has landed him recent projects contributing music to films such as *White Men Can't Jump*, *Get Shorty* and *Little Big League*. Staples has enjoyed success with such artists as Prince, for whom she was the opening act during his "Nude Tour" and "Love Sexy Tour."

"These guys were big when I was in college," Chappell said. "People in the younger generations, I think, are remarkably aware of the history of rock 'n' roll and its significance, and these guys are both in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame."

Those who remember the popularity of the performers 30 years ago still have the soft blues style of Staples to enjoy, while at the same time, younger concert-goers can rock to the beat of Jones' band.

"I expect the ages of the audience will be all over the map," Chappell said. "It'll be old rock 'n' rollers like myself who are in their 40s and 50s, and a lot of college kids who know this music."

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Staples



Jones

## A dance potpourri

Dance department grad students showcase works this weekend.

By T.J. Besler  
The Daily Iowan

The majestic moves of graduate student dancers and choreographers in the UI dance department will fill Space/Place Theatre in North Hall this weekend.

The graduate dance concert will take place at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The concert, supervised by dance faculty member Charlotte Adams, will present eight works in a variety of styles, including "One" by E.E. Balcos, which has been chosen to represent the UI at the regional American College Dance Festival Association conference in March.

"One" features an ensemble of nine dancers and is set to "The Chairman Dances: Foxtrot" by John Adams.

However, "One" is not the only piece in which Balcos will be represented; "Spontaneous Combustion" is another piece by Balcos that will be performed this weekend.

This piece is an improvisation that was developed by Michele Kriner, and has been set to trumpeter Chet Baker's recording of "My Funny Valentine" and the Yo-Yo Ma/Bobby

McFerrin renditions of "Hush Little Baby" and "Something Stupid."

Although this type of show may not be everyone's cup of tea, it will provide a wide variety of works, music and talent. The dancers are also hoping that it may expose people to "something they aren't normally exposed to."

Other works on the program are the large ensemble piece "Walking Blindly Before the Sun," choreographed by Colleen Walsh to music by Olivier Messiaen; the lyrical "In the Golden Wind," a quintet choreographed by Penny Askew to the Ravel string quartet; the comic "Lavage" set to Aaron Copland's music by Arleen Sugano and performed by Angela Barratte; "The Second Insight," a quartet that Kriner developed to music by Thomas Tallis and Scott Johnson; and "Stool," a humorous quartet with several chairs, set to the music of John Cage by Simone Ferro.

Although Space/Place Theatre is not the largest venue that could have housed the concert, it does allow for a certain intimacy between dancer and audience that the dancers, choreographers and musicians, which is important for this kind of performance.

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## Here's the story of their hurricane

Hurricane hoopla stirs up whirlwind of emotion for victims' families.

By Amy Westfeldt  
Associated Press

PATERSON, N.J. — Barbara Burns watched her mother die from gunshots 34 years ago, wounds delivered as she cowered in the corner of a Paterson bar.

Burns says she now sees the killer glorified every day. For the cost of a movie ticket, Burns can watch the events surrounding her mother's slaying in *The Hurricane*, an award-winning film playing in movie theaters nationwide.

Burns and other victims' relatives said Tuesday that Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the middleweight boxer twice convicted of the killings and later freed, is a murderer whose life story is skewed to make him look saintly in the film.

"They fabricated the facts to make money and made a hero out of a cold-blooded murderer," said Burns, the daughter of Hazel Tanis, one of three people shot inside the Lafayette Bar & Grill.

Carter "has continued to mask the truth and elicit sympathy as well as a profitable living off the blood of our loved ones," said Tom Vicedomini, the grandson of victim Fred Nauyoks.

Carter and John Artis were convicted a year after the 1966 killings of bartender Jim Oliver and patrons Tanis and Nauyoks. Their convictions were overturned in 1975, but both were found guilty a second time in 1976.

A federal judge freed Carter in 1985, ruling that prosecutors improperly presented an argument that he was out for

racial revenge in the killings. Prosecutors decided not to retry him after the decision was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The criticism from victims' relatives is the latest development in a storm of controversy over the film, which was released nationwide last month and won a Golden Globe for Denzel Washington's portrayal of Carter.

The film's backers admit to changing some details to keep the movie a manageable length, but the producers have taken out ads in Hollywood trade publication to refute allegations of bias.

Lawyers for Carter and Artis also planned a news conference in New York Wednesday to defend the film. "The

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## Someone please throw Rosie O'Donnell a 'lifeline'

Rosie O'Donnell helps a would-be millionaire.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After waging a public campaign to be a "phone friend" on ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," talk show host Rosie O'Donnell got her wish.

She's called upon for help on the Feb. 13 edition of the quiz show, by a contestant using a "lifeline" to get advice answering a question.

O'Donnell and ABC were tight-lipped Wednesday about who O'Donnell helped, what the question was or even if she got it right.

But she'd be less likely to brag about it

— as she did to talk show guest Matt Lauer Wednesday — if she gave a contestant a bum steer. She told Lauer that she was called the night before when the show was taped, then promptly refused to answer his questions about it.

"Let me just say I was nervous, and it's a lot more tension than people realize," O'Donnell said.

As game show viewers know, contestants get three "lifelines" if they are stumped by a multiple choice question. They can poll the audience, have two wrong answers taken out of contention, or call a friend. The friend has 30 seconds to offer advice.

On her own show, the "Millionaire"-

fixated O'Donnell has frequently asked for the opportunity to help out. Contestants had arranged for O'Donnell to be a phone friend four times before she got on the air during Tuesday's taping, said her spokeswoman, Jennifer Glasek.

O'Donnell's campaign hasn't always gone smoothly, though. *The New York Post* reported this week that several "Millionaire" contestants had asked for her help and hadn't gotten a reply.

Glasek said O'Donnell had gotten so many requests that she'd been unable to respond to them all. She was also rejected once because she wanted to be reached by cell phone and the show's rules don't allow this, ABC said.

### Quote

of the week

It was actually a relief to play someone who is afraid and who's a normal person in space ...

— Sigourney Weaver, about her role in her latest film *Galaxy Quest*

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The Sea Came in at Midnight  
Steve Erickson  
The newest book from American master of magical realism is a saunter through a bizarre dreamscape.

# The unbearable ennui of sex

FILM REVIEW By John Mullin

There is a shot — probably about half-way through *Romance* — in which the camera slowly tracks up along the main character's unheated legs as she lies in bed. As the shot makes its way up to her face, one can't help but notice that she's masturbating furiously.

It's not exactly a subtle scene, but then very little about *Romance* can be described as subtle.

The film, which was released in France last year and is now making the U.S. art house rounds, in fact makes it a point to be as frank and audacious as it can be. One has to admire the lengths that writer/director Catherine Breillat went to in order to tell her story on the screen. At the same time, however, it would have been nice if she could have gotten her film to say something which merited all the excessiveness.

The aforementioned main character of the film is named Marie (played by French actress Caroline Trusselard). She's in her late 20s, has a job she likes teaching children grammar, and lives with her hunky boyfriend Paul, who models for romance novel covers (or something). The problem is that they have not made love in nearly six months, mostly because of his inability (and perhaps lack of interest) to perform.

Over a tearful dinner early in the film, he tells her that she shouldn't take it personally, but naturally she does, feeling sexually undesirable and extremely unsatisfied. Slowly, she begins to hate him for his casual indifference to her needs and sets out to find sexual fulfillment with guys outside of their relationship.

Long stretches of the film are devoted to these encounters, during which Marie's voice-over narration coolly informs us of



Publicity Photo

Marie (Caroline Trusselard) and Paul (Sagamore Stevenin) star in *Romance*, which is currently playing at the Bijou.

her thoughts and how she prevents herself from becoming emotionally attached with the men she sleeps with.

While her many partners have unlimited access to her body, she's always careful never to reveal her soul to them. At one point, she says she wishes she could be nothing more than an emotionless hole.

Breillat said that with this film, she set out not to show a man's lust but a woman's desire, and her work here attempts to examine the dichotomy of Marie's home life with Paul and her secret sex life with strangers. Not all of what she does is successful.

Gaps in logic (and common sense), for example, prevent the movie from gelling the way that it was probably intended to. Paul is cruel, selfish and seemingly incapable of change. Therefore Marie, who is getting nothing out of the relationship, starts sleeping around behind his back. Of course, she could simply leave him and seek out someone she's more compatible with, but Breillat's script doesn't have time for

rational solutions.

The excessive nudity and sexuality of the film probably winds up hurting the narrative more than anything. Breillat fearlessly shows male and female genitalia (and the many ways in which they can be stimulated), but so much of the film centers on this that it emphasizes what the scenes are really about.

One has to wonder if Breillat is entirely sure of what the film is about herself. Clearly, there's the comparison of sex as a result of love, sex for its raw pleasure and most prominently, sex as a cold and clinical thing — containing neither love nor passion. After that, though, the story simply runs out of gas and wraps itself up almost out of desperation, without ever really proving anything or reaching the breakthrough that it was seemingly looking for.

All in all, *Romance* might best be compared with one of Marie's sexual encounters in the film: It starts off strongly, with lots of showiness, potential and excitement, but as it drones on, one gets the feeling that it's not building up to anything, and, ultimately, nothing happens.

DI reporter John Mullin can be reached at: jfmullin@aol.com

**FILM**  
**Romance**  
When: Today at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Friday at 7 p.m.; Saturday at 9:30 and Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.  
Where: Bijou  
★ out of ★★★★★

# WB suffers non-felicitous haircut

■ The difference between a hot and cold network can be very small.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A haircut, a missing creator and the switch of a single station. Sometimes the little things mean the difference between a hot network and a struggling one.

WB was everyone's darling last season. Ratings were up, and it became a particularly popular destination for tastemaking teenage girls with dramas such as "Dawson's Creek," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Felicity."

This year, though, its audience has dropped by more than 15 percent. Its total prime-time viewership has even slipped behind the resurgent UPN, the mini-network rival that many believed WB had left behind for good.

Perhaps the first hint of trouble arrived in a card sent to "Felicity" creator J.J. Abrams last summer.

It was from a vacationing Keri Russell, the series star. As a joke, Russell sent a picture of herself in a wig, covering up her flowing, brown curls with a short hairdo.

That got Abrams to thinking. Since the series planned to have Felicity break up with her boyfriend, Ben, early this season, why not have Russell cut off her hair? That's something a college sophomore might do to put a failed romance behind her.

Bad idea. The show has been flooded with angry e-mails. Superficial as it may seem, WB executives think the haircut may be one of the reasons the "Felicity" ratings are off.

"It was distinctive," said Jamie Kellner, the WB's chief executive. "And we cut off our distinctiveness."

Now there's a new rule on WB shows: no dramatic haircuts without permission.

Early this season, "Felicity" also effectively isolated Russell's character from her friends, a no-no when you're trying to create an

ensemble whose members appear to care for each other like family, said Susanne Daniels, WB's entertainment president. A brief romance with a brooding professor's son didn't help, either.

Daniels believes "Felicity" is on the road back, starting with a critically well-received special episode that was a "Twilight Zone" homage. She also hopes a behind-the-scenes personnel change will right another listing ship, "Dawson's Creek."

For much of this season, the show's special chemistry was buried beneath bad soap opera plots. The introduction of Eve, a manipulative vixen, is seen in retrospect as a telling mistake.

"It sort of took the show to a darker, harder, edgier place," Daniels said. "And a lot of what works about the show is the hopefulness and the emotional bonding of the characters."

The absence of Kevin Williamson, the series' creator, from any involvement in the show is obvious; he often said the characters were based on different aspects of his personality. Williamson went off to try other projects, so far without much success.

Daniels has put one of the show's original writers in charge of the series now. Its ultimate health may depend on whether Williamson can be coaxed back.

Kellner concedes that WB's

schedule is too heavy on dramas. As a result, the network is concentrating most of its development efforts on establishing new comedies.

A more subtle problem is WB's effort to build a schedule with shows a little too much like what it already has on the air. The idea is to promote a natural audience flow from one to another so no one clicks the remote.

Unfortunately for the WB, competitors noticed that young dramas were working and tried to imitate. The market quickly flooded, and a backlash may have set in.

Kellner, who worked at Fox before WB, is used to growing networks, not stagnating ones. He insists there is no panic.

"We're not changing our plan," he said. "We're not changing our people. We are just going to be more aggressive."

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— Jamie Kellner, WB's chief executive

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An intelligence agent, known as the Eye, becomes infatuated with a serial killer and is therefore unable to apprehend her. Cinema 1&2

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### The Green Mile

Paul has seen his share of oddities in his years working at the penitentiary, but nothing like the truth surrounding prisoner John Coffey. Campus Theatres

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### The Hurricane

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter is a talented boxer who is wrongfully accused of murder. Starring Denzel Washington. Coral Ridge 10

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### Magnolia

This film gives a portrait of American life through a series of comic and meaningful vignettes. Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★

### Next Friday

In this comical sequel to *Friday*, Craig



Publicity Photo

Leonardo DiCaprio stars in *The Beach*, which opens Friday at Coral Ridge 10.

leaves the 'hood. Starring Ice Cube. Coral Ridge 10

Bijou

★ out of ★★★★★

### Scream 3

The final part of the *Scream* trilogy. Sidney has graduated from college and is pursuing an acting career. Coral Ridge 10

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### Snow Falling on Cedars (ends today)

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★★ out of ★★★★★

### Toy Story 2

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★★★ out of ★★★★★

### Apocalypse Now

The cult-classic inspired by Joseph Conrad's 19th century novel *Heart of Darkness*.

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After Gilda marries a wealthy proprietor of an illegal gambling casino, she meets her old love Johnny who she still has feelings for.

### Romance

When her boyfriend (Sagamore Stevenin) loses sexual interest, Marie (Caroline Trusselard) seeks satisfaction outside of the relationship.

★ out of ★★★★★

Opening Friday

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Richard (Leonardo DiCaprio) is a young American backpacker who arrives in Thailand in search of adventure and finds himself in hot water. Coral Ridge 10

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**The Wedding Singer**  
7 p.m. on ENCORE  
Adam Sandler plays a singer who attempts to piece his love life back together with a waitress.

Friday  
**"Good Grief, Charlie Brown!"**  
7 p.m. on KGAN  
A tribute to Charles Schulz, the creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip.

Saturday  
**"Marc Anthony: The Concert from Madison Square Garden"**  
9 p.m. HBO  
In this Feb. 10 performance, Anthony presents songs in English and Spanish.

Sunday  
**"An American Scandal"**  
8 p.m. on KGAN  
The show explores the romantic relationship between Thomas Jefferson and a slave on his plantation.

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# Power-lounging at the Lyricist Lounge

Promoters of underground hip-hop go mainstream with new MTV show.

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For almost 10 years, the Lyricist Lounge has been synonymous with underground hip-hop, providing a showcase for unknown rap artists struggling to become the next Eminem or Foxy Brown.

"In fact, both stars wowed Lyricist Lounge crowds with their skills before they ever posted multimillion album sales or graced magazine covers.

"When we saw Foxy Brown ... she still was special because she was only 14 at the time, and she was kicking tighter rhymes than the majority of the people in the spot," said Danny Castro, 25, who helped start the lounge.

"We knew that she was going to have a time to, like, blow up."

Now the Lounge creators are hoping to provide even more exposure for up-and-coming artists with "The Lyricist Lounge Show," which debuts on MTV Tuesday. Based in part on comedy sketches performed by Lounge rappers, it features hip-hop artists from the Lounge performing with other actors in what MTV calls a cross between "Saturday Night Live" and "In Living Color."

The rap skits are the most original and entertaining part of the show, which can hit or miss with its irreverent and raunchy brand of humor. The show also features guest appearances from Lounge alumni such as Eminem and Mos Def. Ten half-hour episodes were taped, and it may eventually become a regular MTV series.

"It was just a natural progression for the Lyricist Lounge to go into television, and I'm pleased because it was groundbreaking, in terms of having a show that is com-

edy and also rhyme-sketch together," said Anthony Marshall, 26, another Lounge creator. "Certain sketches are kind of like urban opera, because its rhyming and a singsong type of thing in a story line ... There's just a lot of room for growth."

The Lounge has already grown exponentially since it was started in 1991 by Marshall and Castro, then just teens immersed in the rap scene, breakdancing in videos and rapping with friends.

"We really didn't know that many industry people at the time we first started Lyricist Lounge — it was mainly for our peers who were around us that were getting into rhyming and just making tunes," Castro said. "We saw that there was no outlet for them to go to rehearse their skills and also get exposure from the public."

What started off as an open-mic showcase in a Manhattan studio space owned by a friend's father grew so popular that it branched out to clubs around the country. The Lounge soon caught the eye of record industry bigwigs like Sean "Puffy" Combs, who used one Lounge showcase to introduce an unknown Biggie Smalls, a.k.a. the Notorious B.I.G.

"Eventually, word of mouth went around, more and more people started coming, and we realized how powerful it was," Castro said. As the Lounge grew in influence, Marshall and Castro joined Perry Landesberg, a Lyricist Lounge fan who had a clothing company, to create Open MIC Records. The fledgling label linked with Rawkus Entertainment to distribute the first single from Lounge regular Mos Def, who has been critically acclaimed for his rhyme artistry and lyrics. They also teamed with Rawkus to put out *Lyricist Lounge: Volume One*, a compilation of acts that toured several cities last year.

"I thought there were a lot of people out there who would want

*It's like, up here, you can be you. Anywhere else you go, they might want to candy coat it ... right here, the artist knows best.*

— Tony Matthews, a.k.a. Master Fuol, artist



Jim Cooper/Associated Press

The creators of "The Lyricist Lounge," MTV's new comedy show, gather at a mixing console in their New York office.

compilations of new artists," Landesberg said. "Pretty much Anthony and Danny know where the talent is, what's going to be like the new biggest thing before it comes out."

Columbia Law School student Jacob Septimus, 27, also entered the mix when he began filming Lounge showcases for the group and offering free legal advice. Eventually, he became a partner in the venture, and Open MIC Records evolved into MIC Media, broadening from records and showcases to merchandising, television projects and Internet deals.

"The way we set up the company now is such that if there's an artist that we're excited about, we can get them a record deal, we can put them on TV, we can get them appearances in films, we can put them on the tour, we can get them advertising contracts," Septimus said.

And MIC Media appears to have the trust of its artists. Take Tony Matthews, known as Master Fuol, who was on "The Lyricist Lounge Show" and has been signed to a record deal with the company.

"Ain't nobody going to come here and try and change your style, and change what you've already accomplished," he said. "It's like, up here, you can be you. Anywhere else you go, they might want to candy coat it ... right here, the artist knows best."



## STICKY The New Duncan Imperials

It was either Harry Truman or Neil Diamond who said, "It is appointed unto a band once to release a double album." In the tradition of the Beatles' *White Album*, Dylan's *Blonde On Blonde* and the Who's *Tommy*, the New Duncan Imperials has chosen to make the world a better place by releasing a two-disc set of its latest work ... just in case anyone found one disc's-worth of songs about speedboats, power tools and funny cars not quite enough.

The men (and I use that word lightly) who collectively form the New Duncan Imperials (guitarist Pigtail, drummer Mr. Goodtime Dammit and bassist Skipper) are strange ones. Known for their matching straw hats, freshly starched blue tuxedos and far left-of-center lyrics, the boys have never been accused of taking things

too seriously. On its latest effort, *Sticky*, the band fails to stray too far from the asylum, as songs such as "Mars Needs Bars," "Southern Comfort On the Skids" and "Big Whoop" each carry the same flavor that has made the Imperials the kings of trash rock.

Unlike the *White Album*, which critics told the Beatles was just one disc too many, the Imperials can rest assured that *Sticky* won't be so insulted. It's just that when you consistently put out songs that are this dumb, what's the harm in releasing twice as many? Pure genius, but I just can't bear to give this album more than one star.

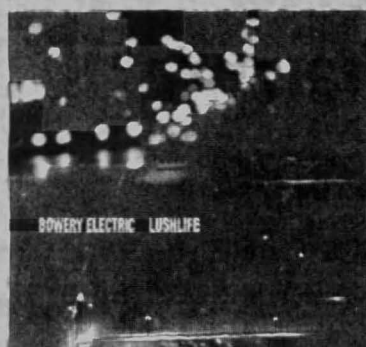
★ out of ★★★★★

## LUSHLIFE

### Bowery Electric

Manhattan after midnight finally has a soundtrack. Within *Lushlife*, the latest release from Manhattan-based Bowery Electric, are songs that conjure up visions of rain-slicked streets, newspaper litter dancing down sidewalks and the eerie serenity that is Gotham City at 3 a.m.

The product of vocalist Martha Schwendener and multi-instrumentalist Lawrence Chandler, *Lushlife* coolly flows within the same vein as Portishead's *Live in NYC* or Massive Attack's *Mezzanine*. Its subtle strings and organic beats alone are enough to make *Lushlife* a gem, but with the



addition of airy female vocals to the mix, the album soars. The music doesn't even seem to come out of the speakers but rather whispers overhead like a rain cloud (coincidentally, a sample of pouring rain creeps into a number of tracks).

Live instruments, beautiful vocals, innumerable surprises and excellent production make this the most listenable, ambient album I can remember hearing, all the while remaining a pristine tribute to the city Bowery Electric calls home.

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

- ★ — All right
- ★½ — Sub-good
- ★★ — Good
- ★★½ — Really good
- ★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★★ — Extraordinary
- ★★★★★ — Perfection

— by Jeremy Erwin

## ARTS BRIEF

### You're my obsession

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man imprisoned for stalking Madonna is still making threats against the entertainer from behind bars, prosecutors say.

Robert D. Hoskins, 42, was convicted of stalking, making terroristic threats and assault after he climbed a wall to enter Madonna's property in April 1995. He was shot by a bodyguard.

He is scheduled for release in 2004.

"We're going to try to keep him in custody," Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Rhonda Saunders said.

## HIGHFIVE LIST

### NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. (Gold)
2. "Thank God I Found You," Mariah Carey (feat. Joe & 98 Degrees).
3. "What a Girl Wants," Christina Aguilera.
4. "Get It on Tonight," Montell Jordan.
5. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). (Platinum)

### NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *Voodoo*, D'Angelo.
2. *Supernatural*, Santana. (Platinum)
3. *Dr. Dre — 2001*, Dr. Dre. (Platinum)
4. *All the Way ... A Decade of Song*, Celine Dion. (Platinum)
5. *We Are the Streets*, The Lox. (From *Billboard*)

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# Carter character flawed

## HURRICANE

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movie is 100 percent correct in showing these people as being innocent," said Leon Friedman, one of their attorneys.

Paul Wice, a Drew University professor who has written a book about the case, said authorities never positively concluded that the bullets came from the murder weapon. Some eyewitness testimony also was later recanted.

Another sore spot is the film's fictional police officer Vincent Della Pesca, who fabricated evidence to convict Carter.

James DeSimone, whose father, Detective Vincent DeSimone, was a chief investigator in the case, said he believed the character was loosely based on his father — a portrayal he called offensive.

Wice said the film's creation of Della Pesca was "silly" and said the film wrongly implied that Carter was jailed as an adult for juvenile crimes, when in fact he was convicted of several mug-gings.

"They just screwed up so many things," Wice said.

"The worst part for me is the influence it has on the young people ... who look at him as a hero," said Burns, 55. "I think the real truth would be much more interesting."

### Today

**MUSIC:**  
**The New Duncan Imperials**, with guests **PCU** and **the Swankin' Midget Allstars**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.

**Honey Pot**, with guest **Los Funkieros** and after party with **Galactic**, the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m.

**Charles Gayle**, the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
**The Firebugs**, Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.

**Stop Kiss**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.

**READING:**  
**Venice Berry** will read from her new novel, *All of Me*, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

**DRAG:**  
**House of Love**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.

### Friday

**MUSIC:**  
**Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Afro Maiz**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**The David Zollo Band**, featuring **Bo Ramsey** with guest **Brother Trucker**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

**Eric Straumanis and the Douglas Leaders**, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 8 p.m.

**Blueground Undergrass**, with guest **Space Pocket**, the Q, 9 p.m.

**Galactic**, with guest **Drums and Tuba**, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., 8 p.m.

**Maia Quartet**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**"Laura and the Essential Ninth: Were They Only a Dream?,"** Room

1027, Voxman Music Building, 1:30 p.m.

**Weird Al Yankovic**, Stephens Auditorium, Ames, 8 p.m. visit www.ticketmaster.com for more info.

**THEATER:**  
**The Diary of Anne Frank**, Theatre Cedar Rapids, 102 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

**The Firebugs**, Theatre B, 8 p.m.

**No Shame Theatre**, Theatre B, 11 p.m.

**Stop Kiss**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Company of Heaven**, Ballantyne Auditorium, Iowa Hall, Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, 7:30 p.m.

**DANCE:**  
**Graduate Dance Concert**, Space Place Theatre, North Hall, 8 p.m.

### Saturday

**MUSIC:**  
**Boo Williams, Frankie Vega, and Translucent** with an opening DJ battle between **DJ Alert** and **Josh Barnes**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**Clean Livin'**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

**Rich Wilcox**, with guest **Mississippi Voodoo**, Martinis, 7 p.m.

**Tornadoes**, the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 8:30 p.m.

**Mesh**, with guest **Three Threads Thin**, the Q, 9 p.m.

**Lifter Puller, Nymb and Brazil**, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 5 p.m.

**Gizmo Jazz**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

**The Drovers**, Maintenance Shop, ISU Memorial Union, Ames, 9 p.m.

**Memphis R & B Revue**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## ARTS CALENDAR

### THEATER:

**The Diary of Anne Frank**, Theatre Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

**The Firebugs**, Theatre B, 8 p.m.

**Stop Kiss**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Company of Heaven**, Ballantyne Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**DANCE:**  
**Graduate Dance Concert**, Space Place Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Sunday

**MUSIC:**  
**Handsome Family**, with guest **Shoe Money** and **Sam Knutson Band**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**Diane Gannett**, bass, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

**Center For New Music**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
**The Diary of Anne Frank**, Theatre Cedar Rapids, 2:30 p.m.

**The Firebugs**, Theatre B, 3 p.m.

**Stop Kiss**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m.

**Company of Heaven**, Ballantyne Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

**READING:**  
**Beth Roberts**<None> will read from her poetry, in collaboration with **Lori Roderick's** sculpture exhibit, "Ruff Works," Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., 2 p.m.

**LECTURE:**  
**How Prints Are Made: Session I**, registration required, UI Museum of Art, 3-5 p.m.

### Monday

**Culture**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**Crooked Fingers**, featuring **Eric**

**Bachman** (from *Archers of Loaf*) with guests **Empire State** and **Stubby**, the Q, 8 p.m.

**"Deadly" Headly Bennett and Saxsemilla**, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m.

**Iowa Woodwind Quintet**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENT:**  
**Valentine's Day Dance**, featuring **UI Johnson County Landmark** jazz band and the **Jazz Lab Band**, Main Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

**MUSIC:**  
**Club Hangout**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**READING:**  
**Joel Brouwer** will read from his latest collection, *Exactly What Happened*, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday

**MUSIC:**  
**The Panoply Corp. of Engineers**, with guests **Auto Crash, Dick Fishoff** and **Frameshift**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**Christine Ruttledge**, viola, and **Ksenia Nosikova**, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**READING:**  
**Jim Sato** will read from his book *The Dream Eater: A Memoir of Schizophrenia, Depression and Domestic Violence*, Conference Room 1, Mercy Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

**DISCUSSION:**  
**"What Makes It Great?,"** UI Professors **Dudley Andrew** and **Rick Altman** discuss Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables*, Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., 7 p.m.

**LECTURE:**  
**"Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Century,"** Focus I Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through July 9.

### Continuing Exhibits

Works by **Mark Stevenson** in the lobby, Riverside Theatre, through Feb. 20.

**February Exhibition**, featuring work of six local artists, Art Iowa City, 207 E. Washington St., through Feb. 28.

**"Ruff Works,"** Studiolo, through Feb. 29.

**Deanne Warnholtz Wortman: Monotypes from the Big Bart Press**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through March 1.

**"Carved Paper: The Art of the Japanese Stencil,"** Carver Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through March 5.

**"Lil Picard,"** North River Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through March 5.

**"Through the Eyes of A Child,"** an exhibition of the artwork given to U.S. presidents from Hoover to Clinton, Herbert Hoover Presidential Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch, through March 26.

**"From Hayter To Pettibon: American Workshop Prints,"** North and East Galleries, UI Museum of Art, through April 16.

**"Cultural Pleasures and the Natural World: Japanese Prints from the Edo Period,"** Works on Paper Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through April 16.

**Siah Armajani**, models and drawings, West Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through May 28.

**"Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Century,"** Focus I Gallery, UI Museum of Art.

**"Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art,"** Stanley Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through July 9.

# RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

## THURSDAY PRIME TIME

6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

### HOME ANTENNA

CGAN 12 News Seinfeld Diagnosis Murder Chicago Hope 48 Hours News Letterman Golf

KWWL 7 News Wheel Friends Jesse Frasier Stark ER: Be Still My Heart News Tonight Show Late Ngt.

KFXA 37 3rd Rock Carey The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13, '97) \*\* (Jeff Goldblum) Rose. M\*A\*S\*H M\*A\*S\*H Rose.

KCRG 9 News Home Line Line Be a Millionaire 20/20 Downtown News Friends Home Nightline

KIIN 13 NewsHr. Gardener Antiques Roadshow Music Music Mystery! Business Time/By One Foot Fwily

### CABLE CHANNELS

DISC 19 1 Whale Down Under Demolitions Secrets of Phar. Beyond Bizarre Demolitions Secrets of Phar.

WGN 19 21 Full H'se Caroline Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G, '71) \*\*\* News MacGyver In the Heat of Night

UNI 18 24 Sonadoras Nuncia Te Olivdare Tres Mujeres Lente Loco Impacto Noticiero Viviana Medianocha

KWKB 20 Unhaply Married Popular Charmed ET Cops Jerry Springer Judge Mathis

TBS 23 Prince Prince Marked for Death (R, '90) \* Braddock: Missing in Action III (9:15) (R) Firewalker (11:15)

BET 22 26 Hits From Street Sparks Amen Comicview Live From L.A. Tonight/T. Smiley Midnight Love

HIST 25 High Points/History Vigilantes Arms in Action Dynamite Secrets of WWII Vigilantes

ESPN 25 College Basketball: Pitt at West Va. (Live) College Basketball (Live) SportsCenter Figure Skating

LIFE 25 Intimate Portrait Chicago Hope Dead Innocent (96) \*\* (Genevieve Bujold) Golden Golden Design. Mystery

COM 20 24 Daily Stein A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R) Stein Turn Ben Daily Stein Saturday Night Live

EI 11 Fashion Search Talk S'p Myst. Andy of Mayberry Victoria's Swimsuit H. Stern H. Stern Wild on Ibiza

NICK 18 Arnold Rugsrats Thorn. Skeeter All/Fam. Jeff'sons Jeannie Newhart Hep.Days Laverne

FX 28 M\*A\*S\*H M\*A\*S\*H NYPD Blue The X-Files Married Married The X Show The X-Files

TNT 15 19 ER: Carter's Choice Tough Guys (PG, '86) \*\* (Burt Lancaster) Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (9:15) (PG) Tough Guys (11:15)

TOON 15 17 Chicken Dexter Bravo Jerry Bugs & Daffy Fl'stone Scooby Bravo Chicken Dragon

MTV 20 24 T. Green Video Karaoke TRL Death Death Video Lyricist Loveline Death

VH1 13 The List Stars Before They/Stars Behind the Music Behind the Music The List Behind the Music Rock

A&E 20 28 Law & Order Investigative Reports: Inside Polygamy Law & Order Biography

ANIM 21 Animals Lie/Dog Hunters O'Shea Insectia Yets Rescues Hunters O'Shea Insectia

USA 25 28 JAG: Defenseless Walker, Tex. Ranger Far and Away (PG-13, '82) \*\* (Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman) Silk Stalkings

### PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO 3 Children in War Introducing Dorothy Dandridge (R, '99) Taxicab Confess. 2 Wild Things (11:10)

DIS 19 My Date With the ... Rodgers and Hammerstein's ... Three Fugitives (9:15) (PG-13, '89) \*\* Bon Voyage! ('62) \*

MAX 19 I Hear Laughter A Fish Called Wanda (R, '88) \*\* The Replacement Killers (R) Club Wild Side ('98)

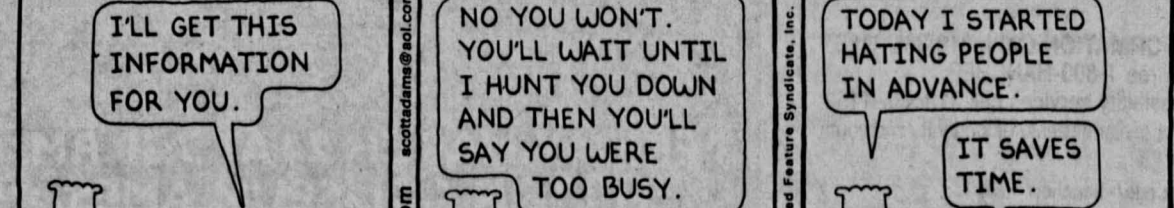
STARZ 26 Ernest Goes to ... The Bumblebee Flies Anyway (PG-13) One False Move (8:45) (R, '91) Blast From the Past (10:35)

SHOW 29 Red Sun (5) (PG) Guarding Tess (PG-13, '94) Common Ground (8:35) ('99) (Ed Asner) Linc's Wilde (R, '97) \*\*\*

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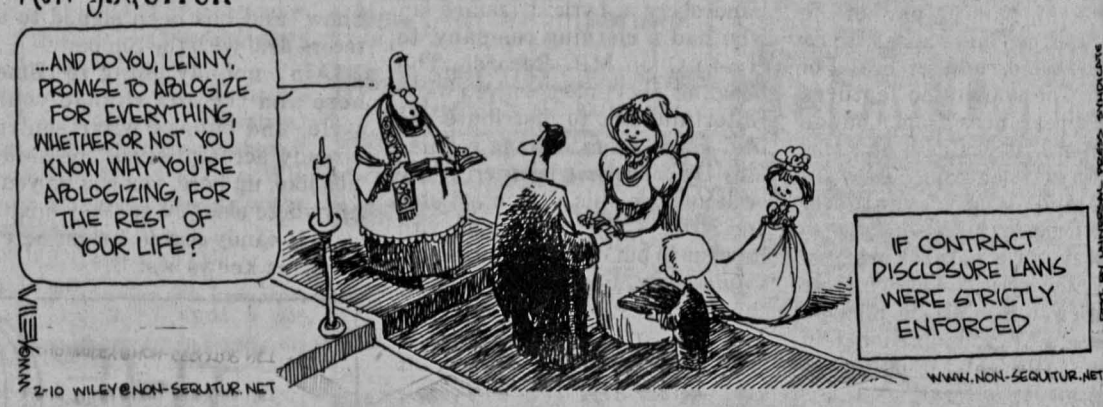
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## Crossword

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No. 1230

**ACROSS**

1 Schemers  
6 Hummus holder  
10 Gardener's purchase  
14 Essential acid  
15 Complete  
16 See 63-Across  
17 Arizona character trait?  
20 Artificial  
21 In great demand  
22 Buoy  
26 Like Florida pharmaceutical packaging?  
34 It may be assumed  
35 Common preservative  
36 Duffel filler  
38 Neon  
39 Prefix with puncture

**DOWN**

42 "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-"  
43 Packed, as pistols  
44 Gospel out of Washington?  
48 Mean  
49 Helpmate  
53 "Forget it!"  
59 Child's plea in Oklahoma?  
64 South Seas staple  
65 Pulitzer winner  
66 Make (one's way)  
67 Ones with pull?

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

AREAS SLIP PEON  
RETRO AIRE RATE  
THERCULEPOIROT  
TON ROSES  
ASPS RAYTLER  
CHANGESHISMIND  
RACIAL WED OEL  
EDITS PHD TUREEN  
SON OUI TUREEN  
WOULDN'TSOMESAY  
RUSSETTS SSTY  
JAPAN ECO  
ABELGIANWAFFLES  
DELI SPEG FLASK  
ELEC MEAD SOPPY

19 Celebration suffix  
23 Bygone Chrysler  
24 Southern corn bread  
25 Like some heads  
26 "Ciao!"  
27 Argus-eyed  
28 Musical Miller  
29 Break down, in a way  
30 Writer Baber  
31 Radiant

32 "Keen!"  
33 Selfish sort  
37 He played Fred the junkman  
40 Part of many Québec place names  
45 1998 N.L. M.V.P.  
46 Magic word  
47 Abbr. on mail to ZIP code 10001  
49 Dither  
50 24-karat  
51 "thirty-something" star

52 Adapted (to)  
54 Lofty lines  
55 Bell the cat  
56 Dame Everage  
57 Tie-breaking point  
58 NaOH solutions  
60 Put a strain on  
61 Sourdough's find  
62 Wood of the Rolling Stones

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