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#### Clinton holds presidential town hall meeting

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) resident Clinton, gesturing emphatically as he addressed economic concerns during a televised town meeting, laid the groundwork Wednesday for a plan that includes higher taxes for middle-class

Clinton pledged to produce a package that is "fair to all Americans." But in a crisp exchange with a woman who told him she voted for him partly because he said he'd cut taxes, Clinton said, "I wish I could promise you I won't ask you to pay any more."

In his first presidential trip, Clinton said he hoped to meet campaign vows of producing a package that would both create jobs and trim the deficit. But he said the task won't be easy in light of a larger-than-expected federal deficit.

#### Norm and Cliff actors sue over robotic clones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norm and Cliff have gotten themselves into a bar fight. The actors who play the "Cheers" characters are suing over what they claim are robot copies of them placed in airport lounges.

The lawsuit was filed last month in Los Angeles federal court on behalf of actors George Wendt and John Ratzenberger.

The lawsuit against Host International asks that pairs of robots depicting two barflies be removed from Host airport lounges, Freydl

The bars, similar to the setting of NBC's "Cheers" sitcom, are located in Detroit; Anchorage, Alaska; Minneapolis; St. Louis; Cleveland; and Kansas City, as well as in Christchurch, New Zea-

The robots, which perch on bar stools and exchange electronic chitchat, are named Bob and

### INTERNATIONAL

#### 24 killed in ambush in Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) - At least 24 people were massacred in an ambush linked to a possible clan feud in a remote mountain area north of this Pacific coast resort, police said Wednesday.

About 50 gunmen opened fire on two trucks carrying 40 family members who were returning from a funeral late Tuesday near the illage of Huahuautla, authorities

At least 24 passengers in the trucks were killed, police said. Police said initial investigations ndicate a drug-trafficking dispute or a fight over land rights between two families may have been behind the massacre, officials said

#### French child rapper takes **Europe** by storm

MEULAN, France (AP) - Don't expect the usual street smarts from this rapper — Jordy's hardly old enough to cross the street by himself.

But that hasn't kept him from swaggering into stardom. The 5-year-old's precocious prattle, backed by a pulsing beat, has sold 1.5 million records so far, making him the biggest pop music phenomenon from France since the Gipsy Kings.

While other rappers focus on hard living, tough neighborhoods and racial oppression, Jordy's biggest beef — as expressed in his most pular tune — is "Dur Dur, d'Être (It's Hard to be a

All this has left fans swooning and critics bewildered or outraged. Some say the pre-pubescent pop star is a victim of relentlessly ambitious parents.

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# NewsBriefs Government budget cuts next part of Clinton plan

**Tom Raum** Associated Press

of a pen, President Clinton on Wednesday began the process of eliminating 100,000 government jobs, dismantling scores of commissions and stripping executives of many fringe benefits

It was the second installment in Clinton's campaign to show that he will ask the entire nation to participate next Wednesday starts at home.

The era of high living on the taxpayers by government officials "has come to an end," Clinton said

reductions are in addition to program cuts to be included in the WASHINGTON-With the stroke president's upcoming economic program and budget.

> On Tuesday, Clinton announced a cut of about 25 percent in the White House staff. Americans "don't want a govern-

ment that wastes money, a government that costs more and does less," he told his Cabinet. "Now, The new orders will:

Require cuts in administrative costs totalling 14 percent by 1997. This includes travel, consulting fees, printing and supplies.

■Eliminate a third of the 700 presidential advisory boards and commissions. Some examples: the Board of Tea Experts and the Advisory Panel for the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

Eliminate home-to-work use of full limo service.



President Clinton, here addressing a town meeting in Southfield, Mich., Wednesday night, is proposing to save money by cutting government

own costs or shut down. Ten of 14 departments had executive dining rooms during the Bush administration, costing \$4 million a year, said

White House aides.

Further restrict use of federal aircraft for nongovernment pur-

#### SYSTEM OUTDATED

# Merge in financial

# aid types called for

Chris Pothoven The Daily Iowan

Undergraduate students from all income levels may find easier access to a college education in the future, if the recent recommendations of a congressional panel are adopted.

The National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education recommended last week that the current federal financial aid system be revamped to make every student eligible to receive the same amount of aid and base the mix of grants, loans and work-study programs on

each student's fianancial status. The report, made after two years of study by the commission, calls for the combining of the current multitude of grant, loan and workstudy programs into one integrated

"The theme here is simplification - one federal grant, one federal loan, and one employment program," Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, said. "Many people consider the financial aid application process a very complicated process right

Members of the bipartisan com-See AID, Page 8A

# Program as planned is too costly

**Chris Pothoven** The Daily Iowan

Like many of his other campaign promises, President Bill Clinton's planned national service program will have to be greatly downscaled due to budget constraints, administration officials said last week.

During his campaign, Clinton's domestic policy aides said that by mid-1994 as many as 300,000 participants could be enrolled in the program, under which students who work for set periods of time in national service would have all or part of their debts forgiven.

However, because of the projected high costs of the program, which some experts believe could cost about \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year per participant, Clinton is now planning to begin with a small pilot program.

Estimates on the number of participants range from 30,000 to 100,000 students. No definite details have been released yet.

While some have accused Clinton of backing away from yet another campaign promise, he said last week that he had always planned

to phase in the program.

Eli Segal, head of the White House
Office of National Service, said in this week's Chronicle of Higher Education that Clinton remains committed to the concept proposed during his campaign.

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#### fiscal belt-tightening - in which you and I must deliver." chauffeur-driven limousines for top Cabinet deputies, except for ■ Reduce through attrition the 2.1 national security reasons. Cabinet million full-time civilian federal work force by 100,000 by the end of secretaries will continue to have 1995, with 10 percent of the cuts Require all federal executive from management. Some 200,000 dining rooms to either cover their UISA ELECTIONS



UISA presidential candidate Shannon Brinton, right, and running mate Reginald Harris exchange comments during the presidential debate Wednesday night in the Union. The election will be Monday and Tuesday of next week.

# Candidates debate wide range of issues

Loren Keller and Jon Yates

The Daily Iowan

It wasn't always pretty, but Wednesday night's UI Student Association presidential debate managed to cover a wide range of campus issues and allowed all four candidates a chance to air their views in a final tune-up for next week's

About 30 people gathered at the Union for the two-hour debate, which found the candidates in agreement more often than not and took on a fairly calm and even

Drawing laughs with informal references to Regent "Marv" Pomerantz and fielding questions from an often fiery crowd, the four candidates stressed experience and a commitment to opening the lines of communication between the UISA and UI students.

"I believe the only way to get cooperation on campus is to open the line of communication," vice presidential candidate Sandi Nelson said. "How can people get

involved unless people know what's going on?"

It was an issue on which all of the candidates agreed. In fact, there was so much agreement among the candidates on most issues that one member of the crowd asked if there really was anything that made them different.

"There's no patent on any of the issues on anyone's platform," presidential candidate Shannon Brinton contended.

There were some differences of opinion, though, on how to get For presidential candidate Michael B. Clark, the answer was cutting

bureaucratic red tape. "It seems like you have to jump through 20 flaming hoops just to spend your own money," he said. We want to cut through all the

Presidential candidate John Gardner agreed with Clark that UISA must cut down on the paperwork involved in getting funding for

student groups. Gardner suggested a bulletin board be set up on the UI's Panda computer network so students can keep in touch with student govern-

ment proceedings. Presidential candidate Stephen said an important step in improving UISA is building a consensus within student government and among students.

"We need to filter out personal feelings and have the ability to deal with conflict," Friedrich said.

Diversity, an issue that has sparked debate at the UI as well as nationwide, also sparked debate among the four candidates for UISA president.

"We've created an atmosphere in which people of different cultures and backgrounds have to pull together in order to survive," Gardner said, recommending that a committee to study diversity at the UI be established.

Vice presidential candidate Reginald Harris said diversifying UI faculty and staff is critical to retaining a diverse population of

"How can you say a campus is too diverse when the retention level is so low?" he asked. "It's dismal."

Clark said the students at the UI should stress commonalities rather than divergence.

"I think we need to reassess the whole diversity issue," he said. "The way diversity has been advanced is to promote divergence and that shouldn't be the goal." While the candidates had differing

views on how the UI should handle the diversity issue, they were generally in consensus while arguing that The Daily Iowan is not doing a good enough job of representing the UI students. "Fifty percent of the people throw

it away as soon as they see it, and the other 50 percent say it stinks," Clark said. "Anything that's receiving student funds should directly benefit students."

Friedrich suggested that the DI could be used by UISA as a tool to better inform UI students. Nelson, his running mate, said she

did not believe the DI did a good job representing UI students, and cited an instance last year when the rowing team she was on won a tournament and only received four lines of coverage in the DI.

#### RESPONSE TO WAR IN BOSNIA



Secretary of State Warren Christopher appears at a Washington news conference Wednesday where he outlined a plan for ending warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina that may include U.S. troops.

# U.S. asks for settlement before sending in troops

**Barry Schweid** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration said Wednesday U.S. troops could be sent to enforce peace in the former Yugoslavia if warring factions can negotiate a settlement. "Our conscience revolts" at unending accounts of murder and rape, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

Unveiling a six-point peace plan after three weeks of study by the new administration, Christopher said, "No great power can dismiss the likely consequences of letting a Balkans conflict rage."

The deepening war, its threat to neighboring nations and the longseated religious and cultural hatred now aflame in the area pose

a critical test for the new president, who will also have to marshal world opinion behind his position. "We inherit at this early point in

our administration a tragic and dangerous situation," Christopher said. He denounced Serbian "ethnic cleansing" aimed at Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and called the crisis "an important moment for our post-Cold War role in Europe and the world." President Clinton said earlier in

the day that the American public will support the plan. "I think they want us to do more, but they want us to do it in a prudent way.' In a televised town hall meeting in

Michigan Wednesday night, Clinton said U.S. action was necessary to end the factional violence in the

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#### **Features**

#### PUBLISHING INDUSTRY TRENDS

# Bouncing back from recovery-book glut

Sara Epstein

used to be.

The Daily Iowan After years of seducing millions of Americans with books promising to rescue them from the depths of a variety of addictions, the publishing industry is starting to suffer a

In the 1980s publishers pumped out hundreds of titles aiming to treat addictions to sex, drugs, as well as religion, among other things. But according to local booksellers, sales just aren't what they

decline in its "recovery" book

"These books were very, very big in the mid to late '80s, and the market became flooded. Everybody had to have their own meditation book," said Matt Lage, general book buyer at Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St. "I think now everybody realizes that it's a

Lage said people who are desperate for help do anything, even buy books they don't really need, in order to find it. Paul Ingram, book buyer at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., agreed.

"Just in the last year I think the wave has crested. I don't see how there can be any more," he said. "The publishing industry has seen fit to completely saturate the market and a number of books will tell you to do exactly the same

Ingram attributed the success of these recovery books to maturing baby boomers trying to kick drug habits and also to the Reagan-Bush administration's war on

Brian Baxter, owner of Baxter's Books, Inc. in Minneapolis, Minn., said recovery book sales are decreasing because America is finally learning to live with abnor-

"We're all dysfunctional," he said. "There's no such thing as normal

we all carry our own special wrinkles and there's no recovery from being abnormal."

However, not all recovery books are without merit. According to UI family practitioner Ralph Knudson, some of the books are just silly while others have some truth to

"Some are well-written and based on real experiences," he said. "Some of the silly things will fade away, but the basic principles are here to stay. People will continue to be seeking better ways to lead their lives."

Baxter said the boom in recovery books is a fad, but agreed that self-help books in general will continue to thrive.

"There will always be self-help books," he pointed out, "because we still have multitudes of addic-

Ingram agreed.

"When I first started in the bookselling business, 'I'm Okay, You're Okay' was big. Now you can hardly find books based on the theory of transactional analysis," he said. "I think there will be a new area of emphasis, a new buzzword."

But Ingram said some of the latest subject matter was becoming ridi-

"Drug addiction is one thing, but addictions to sex and good times? I tend to think that's silly," he said. "I'm addicted to good times, and I have no intention of getting off good times."

Author Wendy Kaminer adopts a similar attitude in her latest book, "I'm Dysfunctional, You're Dysfunctional: The Recovery Movement and Other Self-Help Fashions," in which she pokes fun at the recovery movement.

"Codependency is advertised as a national epidemic, partly because every conceivable form of arguably compulsive behavior is classified as an addiction," Kaminer writes.



With the market flooded with self-help and recovery books, Prairie Lights book buyer Paul Ingram has stocked more than a few titles. The trend is fading, however, and these books are becoming less popular.

"We are a nation of sexaholics, rageaholics, shopaholics and rushaholics.

Part of the problem, Kaminer said, is that the term "codependency" has been redefined in popular

Originally referring to the problems of people married to alcoholics, Kaminer writes that codependency now encompasses "any problem associated with any addiction, real or imagined, suffered by you or someone close to you."

### SPENDING NIGHT IN BIG HOUSE

# Strip searches, jumpsuits among highlights of jail stay

**Thomas Wanat** 

The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of three articles about alcohol- and drug-related offenses and their consequences.

Sometimes in life you just have to play the cards you're dealt. What if one of those cards reads "Go

directly to jail, do not pass go?" Though it doesn't mean the end of the world, each weekend many UI students end up spending a night in jail for the first time, which can be a new and frightening experi-

In addition to the numerous alcohol-related arrests that UI students commonly face, there are also the occasional arrests involving drugs or controlled substances.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said a charge for possession of a schedule one controlled substance, such as marijuana, is at least as serious as an arrest for operating while intoxi-

cated.
"We can tell if something is an illegal drug according to a color change using a small chemical tester," he said. In addition to a field test, Lihs said

it was common procedure to send the drugs or other paraphernalia to the Department of Criminal Investigation Labs in Des Moines for more thorough testing.

Once someone charged with possession of a controlled substance goes to jail, they can usually expect a more rigorous search, according to Lt. David Wagner, administrator of the Johnson County Jail.

"People arrested for felonies, parole violators and escapees can be strip searched," Wagner said. "We would also strip search someone brought in for possession of controlled substances for the safety of our facility.

'We don't touch them," he added. "Only a physician can do an examination to the point where a person is touched."

He explained the search would

include checking the inside of the subject's mouth, having the subject run their hands through their hair and checking the bottoms of feet to be put in here," Wagner said. and underneath arms.

section of the kitchenette-like booking room, is next to a small shower area and leads to a large closet that contains orange jumpsuits which all people admitted to the jail are required to wear.

Wagner explained that on a weekend, when the jail would be flooded with people for a night, there would likely be a short wait



booked and admitted to jail.

He pointed to small "holding-cells" which would temporarily hold one or more people while they await further processing.

The small, plain, concrete-block rooms are furnished only with a thin-mattressed cot and an allmetal combination sink and toilet fixture next to the heavy door.

"As you can imagine, on a football weekend these rooms are pretty

full," Wagner said. He also pointed out a padded holding cell that is completely cov-

ered in sort of a spongy, soft,

"Someone would literally have to be striking out at things or people

"We don't want somebody to break The search area, a curtained-off their hand on these brick walls," he said. "Sometimes they can be so intoxicated and wild or druggedout that they could easily hurt themselves.

He said the thick leather straps in a pile on the floor of the holding cell were another tool that could be used to hold particularly violent subjects down to keep them from

After any possible wait, it's off to

the booking room. There the subjects would be fingerprinted and mugshots would be

"Only a physician can do an examination to the point where a

David Wagner, police officer

person is touched."

taken if necessary, but Wagner explained that usually simple misdemeanors such as public intoxica-

tion do not require either.

Matt, a UI student who was arrested for public intoxication last year, said he did indeed have to have his thumbs printed along

with having his mugshot taken. "I decided not to make any phone calls," Matt said. "I had trouble remembering any phone numbers

at the time anyway."
Wagner said that it is standard to allow any reasonable number of phone calls if the subject wants

He also pointed out a small stack of paperwork that included a property description form and a past medical history sheet.

Wagner added they reserved the right to refuse prisoners for medi-

"We don't accept people to jail that are unconscious or that we think are too intoxicated that they could go sour on us here," Wagner said.
"The officer would then take them to the hospital."

He explained that a phone call to a friend or a bondsman could be used to obtain the means to get out of having to spend the night in jail.

"If a sober person posts bond and signs a form that makes them responsible for the subject, and the subject will sign a statement saying that they will go home and not drink anymore that night, then they are free to go home until court in the morning," Wagner said. Erika, a UI student who was

recently charged with possession of a controlled substance, said she got to go home with her parents after

being picked up.

"I tried to say that I didn't inhale

"I tried to say that I didn't inhale but I guess that doesn't work," she said. "Fortunately, my parents

posting bond did.' Regardless of where you sleep, or even if you do, it's off to court in

the morning. "People with the more serious indictable offenses such as OWI or

possession of controlled substances would have an additional interview prior to their court appearance by someone from the Department of Corrections," Wagner said. Wagner said that the judge would

look at a submitted report to help decide what action to take. The judge can then decide to release people on their own recognizance, release them to the supervision of the department of corrections or decide on a bond.

"Magistrates come down here on the weekends and hold court in our big conference room in the jail so we don't have to haul 20 or 30 people up to the courthouse," Wag-

"Every morning 365 days a year we have court," Wagner said. "Even Christmas.

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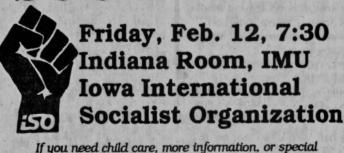
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# West speaks to capacity crowd at UI

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Activist and professor Cornel West, described in his introduction as "one of Princeton's most powerful and popular persons," class to a capacity crowd Wednes-day night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

"The least that I can do is give my life as a freedom fighter," said West, who lectures over 150 times during the academic year.

West's captivating lecture entitled. "Beyond Eurocentrism and Multiculturalism" focused on what is sought by human beings of all

"Eurocentrism and multiculturalism are not analytical categories but categories to be analyzed," he said, defining "multiculturalism" as a polite term to talk about issues such as white, political and male supremacies

West gave a more defined interpretation of multiculturalism by stating the continuation of the black struggle for freedom in America. "I want freedom and justice . . . that's what I'm willing to die for."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Princeton University Professor Cornel West spoke Wednesday night in the Union Main Lounge as part of The Geneva Lecture Series.

West even praised the victory of President Clinton, but added, "Sure I'm happy he won, but we'll see how far he'll walk down the street." He also said he liked Hillary Clinton, but said she "backpeddles," as he fed off the

roaring laughter of the crowd. As the focus of the lecture turned to Eurocentrism, West said that "America has always been the land of cultural hybridity." He questioned the crowd about which groups were responsible for modernization and industrialization in America as he sarcastically called the periods "Europeanization."

West called the United States "the first nation to move from innocence

West suggested vantage points that everyone could use, such as "No human civilization has a

monopoly, there is no such thing," he said He added that the word "race," in reference to describing people from

different cultural backgrounds, is "fairly new terminology. He concluded that everyone should

strive for excellence. "I don't believe in optimism, I believe in audacious hope."

#### ATROCITIES AGAINST MUSLIM WOMEN

# Speakers detail rape crimes of war

**Lesley Kennedy** 

The Daily Iowan

The systematic rape of women in the former Yugoslavia is being used as a strategy of war, panelists said Wednesday in a discussion of crimes against women in that area.

Over 40 people attended the discussion at Boyd Law Building to hear five women speak of the atrocities being committed against Muslim women of all ages.

Law-degree candidate Deb Bjornstad, in a summary of events, said more than 20,000 Muslim women have been raped in Bosnia-Herzegovina as a result of Serbian ethnic cleansing.

"The rapes are being carried out in the most sadistic of manners and are calculated to destroy family and community relationships," she

Women who are raped are seen as outcasts and as a result many have been rejected by their husbands,

"In the entire last year very little has been accomplished to try to end this," Bjornstad said. "Worldwide there is a policy of tolerating and ignoring rape. Rape is torture and as it is taking place in Bosnia-Herzegovina right now it is geno-

Linda Kerber, a UI liberal arts and created a preference for violence as

history professor, said relation- a solution for conflict. ships between violence and sexuality exist in all societies at all

"There is a great deal of denial

and a great reluctance to investigate these crimes," she said. "As far back as we can trace, war has involved treating women as trophies and their bodies as prizes."

Kerber, speaking from a historical perspective, said there is general agreement that the first people to be enslaved were women captured

"The terms of their enslavement included sexual abuse," she said. You must dishonor the person you enslave and the easiest way to do this to women was to rape them."

When violence is unleashed in a society the vulnerability of womens' bodies is opened up, Kerber said.

When men are at war it is very hard for them to separate what is permissible violence and what is not," she said.

Vida Zei, a journalist from Slovenia, addressed the cultural aspect of the conflict.

"The beauty of Yugoslavia as it used to be was its diversity," she

said. "Now it is also its tragedy." Because the former Yugoslavia

contained such a varied ethnic and cultural mixture, Zei said, it

She said that the rapes currently taking place are a "total victimy of

one ethnic group over another." "The women are in big trouble," she said. "They need counseling but they are stigmatized in such a way that they are outcasts of their own communities."

Susan Schechter, author of "Women and Male Violence," agreed that the rape victims are in need of counseling.

"To recover you have to be safe," she said. "Within the context we're speaking of I have to wonder how anyone can recover."

She said that when a rape victim is repeatedly assaulted, as women caught in the war reportedly are, it makes the impact of the rape much greater and the recovery time

much longer. "To watch your friends or your children tortured and to not be able to do anything about it creates a tremendous amount of guilt," she said. "This will create an enormous long-term feeling of self-hatred and

self-loathing." According to United Nations war laws, the rapes are prohibited, law-degree candidate Birgit Schmidt am Busch said.

"Even if you argue that this is the weakest of wars, the women should still be protected under the Geneva Constitution," she said.

#### NEW CHARGES FILED

# Clark admits to accidentally sending letter to UISA vice presidential candidate

Sending letter to students may be infraction.

The Daily Iowan

A new charge filed with the Student Elections Board claims at least two students received campaign letters from UI Student

Michael B. Clark in violation of campaign codes. UI junior John Bagby announced

Association presidential candidate

Wednesday that he has filed the complaint with the SEB against Clark, stating that Clark's actions are a code infraction because the Dec. 28 letter announcing his candidacy and soliciting campaign contributions was sent to two students. One of the two named is UISA vice presidential candidate

Micah Hobart. At Wednesday night's UISA presidential debate, Hobart admitted to receiving the letter but was reluctant to discuss it further.

"He did, in fact, send me the

letter, but that is not an issue," Hobart said.

Hobart was one of four candidates who signed a letter to the SEB asking that Clark remain on the ballot despite a previous code viola-

In that case, after several students filed complaints that he had campaigned before the Feb. 1 start date set by the election codes, Clark claimed in his defense that he had not sent the campaign letter to students.

Following the initial SEB investi-

gation, Clark submitted his mailng list to the Office of Campus Programs, and it did not contain Hobart's name. It was omitted, Clark said, because he did not realize a letter had been sent to

"I had some people help me address envelopes and one was addressed to Micah," he said. "I thought I pulled it out of the stack. Apparently, I hadn't. If one went to him, it wasn't meant to."

During the debate, a woman from the audience asked Clark why,

after he had stated that he had not sent the letter to students when he actually had, should she trust him?

"I don't pull any punches," Clark replied. "I've never taken a subversive approach."

After the debate, Clark said the

discussion of the letter being sent to students at Wednesday night's debate was the first he had heard of the issue.

"This is fresh to me," he said. "Micah had never given me any indication. If I missed the letter, I guess I apologize and if there's

some reparation for that, that's

"The SEB found me guilty of the previous charges and they fined me \$100," Clark said. "If that fine isn't significant, I don't know what is. I'm not sure what kind of blood they're going for. If they want more blood than that, I guess they can start sticking."

Ameena Majid, who heads the SEB, said the new complaint will be handled like all other complaints, with a letter being sent to Clark today informing him.



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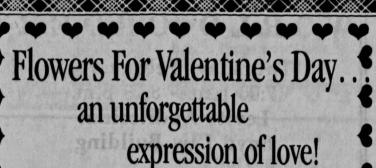
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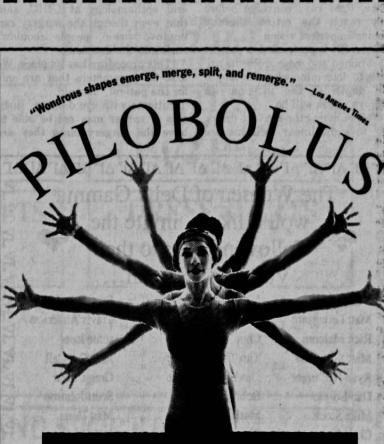
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There are three simple rules that will help you in your quest for the cheapest possible airfare: be flexible, shop around, and book your flight early.

Being flexible about travel arrangements can be a big moneysaver and can even turn out to be a lot of fun, if you're willing to make a few compromises.

The first, and somewhat obvious money-saver, is to give up any notion you might have of traveling in first or business class. Go for coach, budget, economy, or recreational — whatever the airline happens to call their cheapest seats. You'll get there just the same as the pampered folks up front, still get a decent meal and

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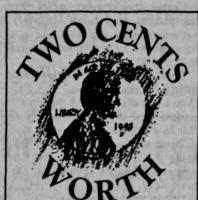
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RADIAL KERATOTOMY OFFERED

When planning your trip always fly from "gateway cities" in the United States. These are places like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles. While getting to one of these airports may be out of your way, flying from a gateway can save you a lot of money.

For example, it you fly to Europe this summer and leave from Chicago instead of Cedar Rapids, you could save anywhere from \$50 to \$130. Beg friends, buy your parents dinner, or whatever, but catch a ride to a big airport if you



Flying on Monday through Thursday, instead of Friday or the weekend, can garner you additional savings as well.

Just as it's cheaper flying from some U.S. cities, there are a few cities that are less expensive to fly into than others. Unfortunately, this advice usually only applies to travel to Europe and not to Asia or elsewhere.

London is usually the cheapest place in Europe to fly into. This makes sense, since it's closer to the U.S. than most of the rest of Europe and many people fly there.

However, if Britain isn't your first destination, consider flying through Amsterdam. For some reason, it's usually a lot cheaper to fly there than most other cities on the Continent. Europe has a great rail save literally hundreds, or even system and, if you're willing to

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thousands, of dollars on your take a train, you can see another country and save some cash, too.

The second main rule of thumb is to shop around. While you do, make sure to point out if you're a student and / or if you're a "youth" which usually means 26 and younger. This too will help keep your costs down.

Your next step in buying a ticket is to call all the airlines in the book. Haggle with them over details and destinations, and make sure to write every price and restriction they give you in a notebook so you can compare the deals later on.

Then call local travel agents and do the same thing. Usually their prices will either be the same or a little higher, but once in a while they'll have a special deal of some

One kind of special deal to treat carefully is charter travel. In the Sunday travel sections of The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune you'll find little ads with unbelievably low airfares. How low? Once in a while you'll spot roundtrip tickets to London for under \$400. Is it too good to be true? That's a good question.

Most of these ultra-low fares are tickets purchased by airline ticket "consolidators." These agencies buy left-over tickets from major airlines and charter airlines and then sell them again to consumers.

Sometimes you'll get lucky and get a flight on a major European or American carrier for half what the person sitting next to you paid. Other times, though, things won't work out nearly as well. Consolidators' tickets are almost always completely unrefundable and untransferable, which means once you buy the ticket, you're stuck

If you get a seat on a charter flight, it's hard to predict what kind of deal you'll get. Although there are exceptions, charter flights are generally on older aircraft that have been purchased by largely unknown companies who fly irregular schedules at the days in The Daily Iowan.

Vision is improved within 48 hours

Phinney said any risk of blindness,

after the procedure, but may fluc-

height of the summer season when the major airlines are swamped.

Sometimes these can be great fun, with good service and a laid-back atmosphere. At other times they can be very inconvenient and offer poor service. Usually the worst that will happen is that you'll leave a few hours late and get lousy food. For \$200, a lot of people will put up with this.

If your flight is cancelled, you could have a big problem. More than likely you'll get offered a seat on a later flight. However, if your charter company just happened to go bankrupt the day before, it's possible you could be stuck with no refund and end up having to buy another ticket home, a very expensive proposition.

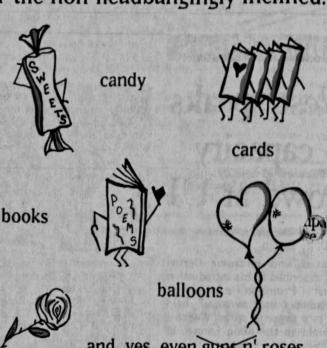
Oftentimes you can get fares at about the same price as the consolidators' if you book through a student travel agency like Council Travel or STA. These companies negotiate special deals with airlines and then sell the tickets at low rates to students and young

The final point to remember, no matter who you buy your ticket from, is you should book early. If you're headed to Europe this means at least a month. Anywhere else and you should be booking three months ahead, if you can. In general, the earlier you book, the better. You'll have more choices and get a better price.

One last trick for the young traveler with dreams of being on one of those shiny jets over Paris is the 72-hour standby youth fare. You can only purchase this kind of ticket within three days of the flight. Sometimes this can save you a lot of money, and it is less dangerous than charter travel. The trouble is, you could get stuck for several days waiting for a seat either on the way out or coming back. But hey, what's a few days in an airport if you'll save a few hundred bucks.

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the cornea that are left untreated. The procedure is performed on one of the eyes, which is then given time to heal so the doctor can see how it responds. About six months

later the procedure can be performed on the other eye. There are several side effects, the

most noticeable being a glare when looking at light. Currently, methods of hiding the incisions are which is about one-half of one being developed to try and fix the percent, comes from infections of problem.

Besides RK surgery as a treatment for nearsightedness, there is also surgery available to correct astigmatism. With this procedure, radial incisions as well as incisions perpendicular to them are used.

Spector said the corrective procedure for farsightedness, which can use a combination of incisions, has not yet been perfected.

It is not known whether the eye actually becomes weaker or stronger after the procedure.

Theoretically, the eye becomes weaker," Spector said, adding that doctors cannot be positive of that theory since direct trauma to the eye has been withstood by many

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Monte Johnson (94 Philosophy), Seattle, Washington Niko Poulakos (96 Physics), Iowa City, Iowa NEGATIVE

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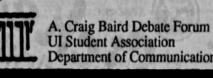
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#### COURTS Magistrate

Public intoxication — Damon T. Akers, 126 Amhurst St., fined \$25; Joseph M. Bain, Bettendorf, fined \$25; Brandon C. Bensing, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 14, fined \$25; Bruce E. DeMoss, Davenport, fined \$25; Brian V. DePover, LeClaire, Iowa, fined \$25; Ronald E. Garringer, Williams-burg, Iowa, fined \$25; Steven L. Leedom, LeClaire, Iowa, fined \$25; Jeffrey S. Martz, Wilton, Iowa, fined \$25; Michael W. Meyer, Ames, fined \$25; Matthew K. Moskowitz, Davenport, fined \$25; Patrick S. Saldana, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1134, fined \$25; Daniel J. Schirm, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 11C, fined \$25; Bernard A. Scott, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Derek J. Scott, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; James J. Small, Eldridge, Iowa, fined \$25; Jeffrey J. Smith, DeKalb, Ill., fined \$25; William J. Studt, Oxford, lowa, fined \$25; Larry E. Tubbs, West Branch, lowa, fined \$25; Carla E. Holtz, 1123 E. Church St.,

False information — Jody L. Wendel, Rock Island, Ill., fined \$15.

Underage possession of alcohol — William J. Dunnwald, Waterloo, fined \$15; Ross J. Burbutti, Waterloo, fined \$30; Matthew J. Tarkett, Waterloo,

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Criminal trespass — Benjamin Harrison, 1616 Lakeside Drive, fined \$10. Theft, fifth-degree - Robert A. Collar, Hills, Iowa, fined \$25; Michael P. Gauthreaux, 2008 Union Road., fined \$30.

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\$10; Donald L. Storm, Knoxville, lowa, fined \$10.

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Andrew K. Robbins and Wendy A.

Gott both of North Liberty, on Feb. 5. Neil R. Palmer and Cynde R. Thompkins both of Hallsville, Missouri, on

Loren M. Seitz and Christina L. Thompson both of Muscatine, on Feb.

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# Viewpoints

#### **JOURNALISM**

# Poseurs for journalists

Tas your country or town ever taken a long vacation from coverage in newspaper pages and on TV screens, making infrequent appearances only when misfortune struck? Journalists and the news media are perennially accused of alleged or seeming fascination with bad news, among other follies like bias. Not too long ago, an international student at the UI was heard making acidic remarks to protest the long vacation his peaceful and "beautiful" country had taken from the newspapers and network-TV newscasts in the United States. And whenever the unnamed "beautiful" nation made it as a news item, it would always be on the subjects of such killing capacities as political coups, economic chaos, wars (or rumors of war), famine or life-threatening drought - always something negative. What is it in bad news that whets the journalistic appetite, or in good news that kills it? Answers to the twin-questions would require an examination of the historical roots of journalistic beliefs and

The now famous "dog bites man" journalistic axiom is unlikely to be news to most people. Yet, the spirit of abnormality (or novelty) which it represents remains an important guide for journalists in determining news events. A UI student from Turkey, who was concerned about the lack of knowledge about her country in the United States, was given the tongue-in-cheek advice by her professor to plan to have a Turkish student set himself or herself on fire in a staged fashion outside the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The event would surely gain notice for Turkey in many newspapers and on TV news. The point here is that it indicates the seeming societal consensus on the ingredients of a news event. Similarly, controversy - more particularly the intensity of it - and prominence both make news. When the parents of a 22-year-old woman with cystic fibrosis each donated parts of their lungs in a pioneering attempt to save their daughter's life in Los Angeles earlier this month, the development was given front-page coverage by many global newspapers, including the conservative Times of London.

A more frightening view of news, however, is that like beauty, determining what is news still very much lies in the eyes - and the pen - of the beholder. I say frightening because of the individual leeway that this gives journalists and the scope that it

Whether journalists should start to include more heart-warming narratives in their daily accounts of events should be left to individual journalists and the institutions which employ them. What should not be relegated to the individual realms are responsibilities regarding accuracy and fairness in news reporting. These responsibilities and rights are not reserved for journalists alone, but are also available for newspaper readers and TV viewers who should not only be discriminating in their consumption of media messages, but should constantly be critical readers, questioning what is in the news as much as what is not. This should not only include concerns about countries on a "news holiday," but can beneficially begin with such concerns.

> **Baruck Opiyo Editorial Writer**

#### DEATH PENALTY

# Bringing society down to the murderer's level

Lt's a challenge these days to oppose the death penalty. Capital punishment supporters twist the argument around to make it seem that a stand against the punishment is an endorsement of the crime. Obviously, defending the actions of a serial killer like Ted Bundy is both impossible and a reduction of the argument to the absurd.

People want to see criminals punished, whether or not they had deprived childhoods. People want to feel safe from criminals. That's why Iowans favored life imprisonment without parole over the death penalty, by a 47 to 43 percent margin in a 1992 poll.

I could talk about cost. Thanks to the inevitably lengthy process of appeal to the highest courts, an execution is far more expensive than lifelong incarceration. In Florida, the average execution costs \$3.1 million, 6 times the cost of life in prison. The Iowa Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates that if Iowa passes a capital-punishment law, the first execution will cost over \$2 million - 3 times the cost of locking the door and throwing away the key.

No, it seems wrong to put a price tag on life and death. Besides, death-penalty supporters would simply insist on shortcuts in the legal process instead; damn the Constitution, full speed ahead.

I could talk about world opinion and point out that the United States is part of an elite death-penalty club that includes China and Iraq, and that even South Africa is abandoning the practice. But the United States has never been afraid to fly in the face of world opinion before, so now is no time to start, right?

All these arguments seem minor next to the most compelling reason that Iowa should not adopt capital punishment. We are mere human beings. We make mistakes and we must not take the power of life and death into our own hands. Stanford University researchers found 350 people in this century who were falsely convicted of capital crimes. One hundred thirty-nine were sentenced to death; 23 were actually executed.

It's hard to feel sorry for murderers. Yet it's important to look at what the death penalty does to the rest of us. In his song "Billy Austin," singer Steve Earle takes on the role of a condemned man on his last night, reminiscing about his crime and concluding:

"I ain't about to tell you that I don't deserve to die There's 27 men here — mostly black, brown or poor Hell, most of us are guilty, but who are you to say for sure? So, could you pull that switch yourself sir with a sure and steady hand and then could you still tell yourself, sir that you're better than I am?

John Deeth

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#### JEFF KLINZMAN

# Get a whiff of the new, improved racism



real policies?

RUSS BAILEY

"Blacks and minorities get all the scholarships."

"I know for a fact that qualified whites get passed over for jobs and they hire unqualified minorities." White men are oppressed

in this country." So goes the familiar, depressing litany that I

(and other) teachers hear when white students discuss race. I can respect where they are coming from. Those statements show that the students, once they overcome the discomfort many feel about discussing race at all, want to engage the issue as they see it. The students I've known are people of good will who are confused or unsure about race relations

today. Many have been seduced by the new,

improved racism. If we ignore the preceding 500 years of history and the social, political and economic status of blacks today, those statements make sense. Affirmative action in hiring and scholarships violates many white students' sense of fairness: Why should blacks get a break that's denied to me just because of skin color?" That is a legitimate question when it is posed in the abstract. In an ideal world, opportunities would be fairly extended to all people. But can we honestly examine racism without placing it in the real world, or fight it without proposing

Many people think the solution to racism ocuses on attitudes: If whites are persuaded to drop their prejudices, then racism will end. All we have to do is talk it out and racism will disappear. But that solution is abstract. It assumes that if you first change the ideas in people's heads, then reality will magically follow. Debating "reverse discrimination" and affirmative action may entertain some, but how will it change the material condition of blacks today?

Racism is not rooted in white attitudes. It grows out of systematic oppression. The exploitation of blacks came first. The racist ideas used to justify that exploitation came later.

Solving racism will not happen by changing people's ideas. Racism will only be ended by political struggle which seeks to change soci-

Affirmative action is a necessary reform. Historically, blacks have been the "last hired. first fired." They have been restricted to the dirtiest, most dangerous, lowest-paying jobs. They have been denied access to decent education and the professions. That pattern, with few exceptions, remains the rule today. The economic gap between blacks and whites widened during the Reagan-Bush years. This week's story about lending practices at the Farmers' Home Administration shows the persistence of racism. Because the FmHA refused to help, fewer than one out of every 100 family farms today is black owned. In 1920, one out of seven were owned. Some progress.

Racism has left very real scars. Black median family income, at \$19,000, is two-thirds that of white families, which is \$30,000. Black infants are more than twice as likely to die in their first year of life as white babies. Black infant mortality in American inner cities approaches the rate in many Third World nations. Blacks are twice as likely to be unemployed as whites. One in four young black men is in prison, on probation or on parole. Murder is the leading cause of death for young black men. How do the critics of affirmative action propose to change those conditions? With a smile and a handshake? Enterprise zones that are proven failures? More police?

The desire of many blacks to separate from whites is understandable. Blacks are 13 percent of this country's population, 4 percent of Iowa's. Many want to protect their identity in a country that is dominated by whites. We must not forget the history of terror and denial of their culture which blacks have endured.

Lynching was only one tactic used to frighten blacks and make them fear the consequences of demanding real freedom. Before the Civil War, lynching was reserved for white abolitionists (after all, black men were valuable property). After the war, an organized wave of terror swept the South. Black activist Ida B. Wellestimated that 10,000 blacks (including estimated that 10,000 blacks (including women, who were often gang-raped) we Zechs,

But black separatism will not defeat racism Wells began her anti-lynching campaign at ames Anderson a mob murdered three of her friends in 1891. The Daily Iowan Wells and other black activists did not step the Daily lowan the tide of lynching until 1930, when white Editor's note: This is the third women finally, belatedly joined their cause pries of four articles this week. They united against their common poemy, he life in the Czech Republic white men who wanted to divide the women against black women, white workers against black workers, to better rule and exploit the land exploit the darity with the white men who were real atattered red 50-kroun note or their oppressors. This was a critical moment able and disgustedly shook the popularization of racist ideology." head. After treating her gran

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# Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Gen. Power

Robert Burns

**Associated Press** 

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MIKE FISCH

# Bitter & dissatisfied columnist begins his list



In response to the best-selling book "10,000 Things That Make Me Happy," an alphabetically ordered list of things that "just make you feel good," I'm working on my own book, "10,000 Things That Make Me Bitter and Dissatisfied," the start of which follows.

1) The plastic insulation I put up on my windows and how it reflected upon me as a

The best thing about putting up plastic was that I got to use a Wagner Power Stripper (a hairdryer was the appropriate tool, but no one on the block had one). I measured all the windows, carefully cut the plastic into rectangles, tamped the double-sided tape and plastic into place and then plugged in the stripper.

(Now that I've used the tool, I feel I have the right to say stripper, rather than the full name: furniture stripper. I still do not have the right to say: "Yeah, I had to get new struts; those babies were completely gone.")

The stripper emits hot air and is used to shrink the plastic (already on the window) into a seamless fit. While doing the first window I accidentally set the stripper on high, about 1,100 degrees, and burnt the plastic into a quarter-inch Shrinky Dink. The window edging was singed a sausage gray. I said Fuck.

On the low setting, I turned the stripper in slow, balletic circles. Heating the plastic required a certain tenderness - like blowing in a lover's ear - as too much hot air in one spot would turn the plastic into a gummy gristle. Finessing the stripper thusly, I removed flaccid ripples, creases, leaving the plastic taut and clean.

It was so damn good.

Pressing on the airlock I'd created, I could feel the ice-cold air being displaced by my finger. This air would not enter my room. Immediate, visual, tactile satisfaction. There are only a few ways to achieve that, several of which involve a toy called the trapeze.

After classes the following day, I returned home to check the windows. The plastic hung like sagging flesh. No airlock. The double-sided tape simply wasn't strong enough to hold the plastic in place. I'd purchased the cheapest plastic insulation kit True Value could serve up. It wasn't good enough and by extension neither was I. This made me bitter and dissatisfied.

As a healthy release, I used the stripper to burn a small gully in the imitation wood-grain paneling in my living room. The gully was shaped like downtown Cleveland, where I spent Christmas break. Do you think that because I spent my vacation in Cleveland I have a chip on my shoulder?

You talkin' to me?

You talkin' to me? The last two lines are Robert DeNiro's in "Taxi Driver." Call me obscure. (Furniture stripper trivia: Steve McQueen refers to furniture strippers as blowguns in the movie "HUD.")

2) The psychotics at Mademoiselle magazine. Sometimes, I'll scan a fashion magazine because an article sounds titillating. During just such a scan of the January 1992 issue of Mademoiselle, I noticed an article on ways that women can get motivated to exercise. The article listed several motivators which included: making a bet that requires you to exercise and teaming up with a friend. The final paragraph in the article read as follows:

"If none of the above [motivators] work for you, try a more brutal approach. Go bathingsuit shopping in a store with harsh lights and

'fat' three-way mirrors. Eat dinner naked it front of a full-length mirror. Get a titl horrified. Get depressed. But most of all

That advice struck me as psychotic, so I a letter to the magazine's editor. After quo the above lines from the article, my letter

"In a television advertisement for a li national health club, Sheena Easton says. you're not willing to work out 3 times a w you don't deserve a hot date.'

That's the same kind of warped reason Mademoiselle uses: brains, charm, grace, damned; if you aren't slim you should consider yourself desirable. Further, should be depressed, exhibiting the sympton of a body-image psychosis.

You want to know why so many teenage and women worship models — mage photos who don't even talk? V so people have disabling body psyc ses? are myriad reasons, but Mademoiselle is

Mademoiselle didn't respond, so I'd like the editor a stack of letters — let her that the January '92 issue hasn't been & ten. Toward that end, I'm organizing a writing campaign to the magazine and some its major advertisers.

If you'd like to write a letter based on the sound its major advertisers.

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CLINTON POLICIES NOT A FACTOR

"Prices are up, you have to pay more money to the government and you don't see any of that money," Hrabovska said. "The government cannot control the money and it is a big problem." Scanning the want ads in a Kosice

newspaper, employment for carpenters and engineers was being offered at a salary of 5,000 krouns month. The 5,000 krouns Hrabovska spent on a Saturday night in Prague, equal to about \$180, is an average month's salary in the former Czechoslovakia. The highest-paying job offered in the classifieds the last week of January was for a personnel director at 7,350 krouns a month - approximately \$260.

The legal rate of exchange is about 28 krouns to the dollar, while black market currency dealers on Wenceslas Square on the final weekend of January were offering 35 Krouns for every dollar.

As a newspaper editor, Eva Bodonorova earns 6,230 krouns a month, of which she pays 2,300 a month in taxes. But she added that she and her husband are better off now than they were ten years ago when they were living in Prague and had no money.

told that White House spokesmen

had said Clinton wants him to

serve out his full term, Powell

indicated he would stay on the job

"I will stay for whatever period of

term that the president wishes," Powell said. "I serve ultimately at

his pleasure, and I haven't heard

that (Clinton wants him to stay

through September), but I'm

The law allows Powell, who has

spent 35 years in the Army, to

serve a third two-year term as

head of the Joint Chiefs. But

custom dictates that he leave after

four years, and Clinton has given

no indication that he would

Largely overlooked in the extraor-

dinary flap over Powell's retire-

Wednesday that he now believed

the defense budget could be

reduced even more than planned

by the Bush administration with-

"We believe that we can make

additional reductions now without

doing damage to the force," Powell said on NBC's "Today" show. "And

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Thursdays on Gen. Powell strongly denies he's retiring in 'pique'

"Food is expensive, but for people who work it is no problem," said Bodonorova, a mother of two. "We only eat meat one or two times a week because it is expensive."

Before the revolution in November 1989, prices of basic goods such as milk and bread were almost always constant. If they did fluctuate it was only by one or two krouns.

"While it is possible to buy eveything today, it is expensive and the basic goods have gone up in price," Marion Dolak, a store manager in Kosice said. "Before the revolution bread cost two krouns and now it is 16 krouns. Milk was two krouns and now it is 12 krouns.'

Dolak said that alcohol and cigarettes are the "most expensive" and that before the revolution a pack of cigarettes cost nine or 10 krouns, or approximately 30 cents. But now cigarettes cost around 25 krouns - about 75 cents. American-made cigarettes such as Camel and Marlboro cost 35 krouns a pack.

"It is possible to go outside the city to buy products at prices that are not so high and bring them back to the city," Dolak said. "But to buy these less expensive products outside the city you have to have petrol, and petrol is expensive."

keep the quality of the force intact,

but we have to do it at less cost. . . .

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spending by \$60 billion more than

Bush had recommended by 1997,

and troop strength by 200,000

more than Powell has called the

Rumors have circulated in

Washington for weeks that Powell

might choose to resign rather than

carry out Clinton's intended policy

of ending the ban on homosexuals

serving openly in the military.

Powell and the service chiefs told

Clinton in a meeting last month

that they oppose changing the

policy, but Powell said Wednesday

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Powell has made no secret that he

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suggestion that he and the service

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"We are not being insubordinate. We gave him our best advice. He

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do that.'

In 1980 during socialism, automotive fuel was two to three krouns a liter, Dolak said. At the time of the revolution in 1989 it was eight krouns a litre and now it is up to 18 krouns a litre.

While automotive fuel has more than doubled since the revolution, so has the cost of a Skoda, the Czechoslovakian-made automobile.

In 1988, a new Skoda, which translated means "pity," cost 84,000 krouns, the equivalent of about \$3,000. Today a new Skoda costs 200,000 krouns or about \$7,200.

With his voice angrily rising, Dr. Vecey Stefal of Kosice said that his flat, which before the revolution cost 500 krouns, now costs 1,500 krouns, or about \$200. Half of his physician's salary goes to taxes. This will probably be his last trip to Prague to see friends, he said, because the city is too expensive and now as a Slovak he must pay what other international travelers pay for lodging.

"The price for a hotel in Prague is the same as a room in West Germany," Stefal said. "For me one night is 4,000 krouns because now I am a foreigner. I am a foreigner in my own country."

expressed his appreciation for that

advice, and now we have heard

from our commander-in-chief,"

Powell said. "He has given us our

direction and we are moving out.

And so there's nobody over here in

Powell said reports of his plan to

retire early apparently stemmed

from a conversation he had last

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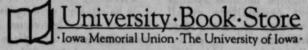
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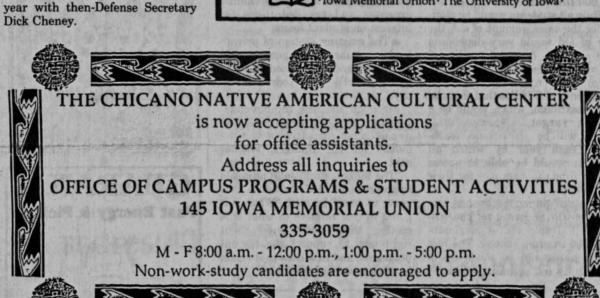
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#### **BOSNIA**

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from spreading. "If we don't get involved, the terrible principle of ethnic cleansing will be validated," Clinton said.
"There is a chance it can spread.

... I think it is reality that if we don't get involved either nothing will change or the Bosnians will be wrecked and the Croatians will be hurt badly."

The secretary of state announced the possibility of using American troops as part of an international force to enforce peace terms if they can be reached. "We are prepared to use our military power to enforce the agreement," Christopher said at a news conference.

At this stage, he said, "it is premature to try to analyze exactly what kind of military power is necessary."

Other senior U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no decision yet on whether ground troops would act as peacekeepers.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a

senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Christopher called him and said that as many as 5,000 to 10,000 American troops could join a 40,000-member NATO force that might go to Bosnia under U.N. auspices once a new peace accord is concluded.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, applauded Christopher's efforts, saying, "This is a tragedy that has gone on too long and must be addressed by the international community."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, however, said Clinton's plan is "a disappointment because it is far less than the tough action he promised during the campaign. His plan won't be near enough to stop the bloodshed and ethnic cleansing, so I doubt the Serbs will back off."

Other key provisions of the administration plan include the appointment of Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, to assist international mediators in forging an agreement.

#### DISEASE HAS MANY DIFFERENT CAUSES

### Studies show mystery 'AIDS illness' probably not result of 1 new virus

Daniel Q. Haney Associated Press

BOSTON — A mysterious outbreak of AIDS-like illness that created an uproar last summer probably has many different causes and almost certainly doesn't result from a single new virus, several studies conclude.

The studies suggest that the disease is actually a mishmash of similar-looking ailments that have been around a long time and are not contagious.

"When you look at the clinical, epidemiological and laboratory results, one doesn't see a consistent pattern. That suggests perhaps this whole syndrome is composed of patients with different causes," said Dr. David Ho, head of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City.

The illness came to light at July's International Conference on AIDS

in Amsterdam, where it was the No. 1 topic.

Several researchers at the meeting spoke of patients who had many earmarks of AIDS but were not infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. Chief among those signs was strikingly low levels of helper cells, also known as CD4 cells, which orchestrate the body's defenses against infections.

The cases raised the possibility that some unidentified virus was on the loose, causing a new form of AIDS. Some researchers at the meeting even said they had glimpsed tantalizing signs that a new virus might be causing it.

Since then, the condition has gotten a name — idiopathic CD4 T-lymphocytopenia, or ICL — and intensive lab study. In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers published six reports

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mission said in an executive summary of the report that the need to maintain and improve access to higher education is growing in importance.
"We must make every effort to

reach all citizens and include every individual as an essential part of the nation's future - or risk the consequences of having to support those who fall behind," the com-mission said. "In short, America must be prepared to work with children from low- and middleincome families from the early years through high school and postsecondary education."

A major feature of the report is the Student's Total Education Package, which would make any fulltime undergraduate eligible to receive the same amount of federal aid. The level of aid would be based on the weighted national average per-student expenditure at all four-year institutions, estimated at \$14,000 this year.

While all students would be eligible for the same amount of aid, the type of aid would vary depending on a student's financial needs and the cost of attendance, according to the commission.

"The idea of STEP is that there be a set maximum, which would be a moving target," Warner said. "There will be an amount established each year by which all students would be able to access federal funds to help pay for their education."

Financial aid for the poorest students would be based on the federal Pell Grant, with a maximum of \$4,000 in grant money. The rest of the aid would be made up of work-study and subsidized loans.

"The bottom line here is that Bill

Clinton would rather do it right

and build a national service prog-

ram that works than to do it

quickly and create a mess," he

said. "The President knows that good programs grow from the bot-

tom up, quite frequently, and that

The concept of a national service

plan was reinforced by the recent

report of the National Commission

on Responsibilities for Financing

Postsecondary Education, which

among other things recommended

the creation of a Community Ser-

Both ideas, as well as the other

means that they go slowly.

vice Incentive Program.

**PROGRAM** 

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Middle-income students would receive a mix of subsidized and unsubsidized loans, work-study and grants, while students from affluent families would be eligible for unsubsidized loans only.

Students would also be able to apply for state and institutional financial aid, independent of the federal contribution.

Besides the integrated federal aid system, the commission also recommended that:

■Future maximum Pell Grant award levels be set at an amount equal to 75 percent of the national media cost of attendance at public four-year institutions.

■Students also be offered the option of income-contingent repayment, with payments based on a percentage of the borrower's income, or national service to work off their loans.

■ New tax incentives be created, such as allowing penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts for college-related expenses and tax deductions for interest on student loans.

■ The existing system of private lenders, guarantee agencies and loan servicers be replaced by loans issued directly by the federal treas-

Although the new recommendations are good, the report will face a significant obstacle in getting money for the changes, Warner

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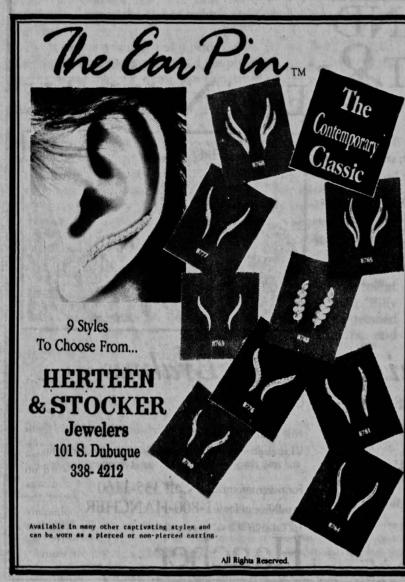
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gymnastics at Illinois Feb. 13.

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· No. 16 women's track at lowa State Invitational, Feb. 13.

· Men's track at Mich. State, Feb. 13.

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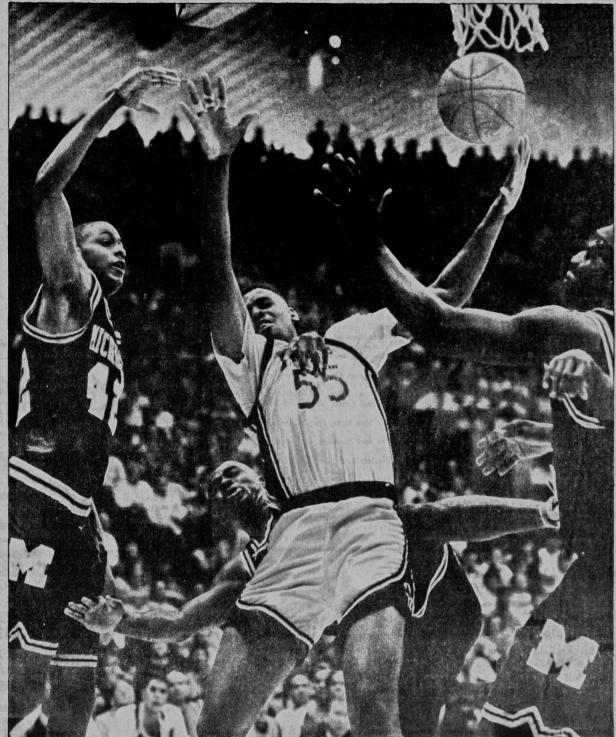
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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Michigan's Eric Riley, Ray Jackson and Chris Webber in the Hawkeyes' 88-80 win Jan. 31.

# **Inside-out: Earl** going with flow

John Shipley

The Daily Iowan

Basketball is far from an exact science, which may be why Acie Earl often wears his T-shirts inside-out.

A close look at the Iowa center during any game will betray a careful series of superstitions. Like never wearing the same color shoe laces on each foot, or keeping the big Nike tag on one shoe - like he did two years ago in the NCAA

And with the exception of sticking both arms through one hole, Earl has worn the T-shirt under his game jersey in every conceivable fashion: backwards, inside-out, inside-out and backwards and the standard tag-inside-and-at-the-

"Rodell (Davis) and I used to do that," Earl said Wednesday. "Whatever way we pick it up, that's the way we put it on. If it's inside-out, we put it on inside-out.

"You don't want to go against anything. If that's the way it is, that's the way it is. You go with the

That philosophy has worked well for Earl, who just became the Big Ten's all-time leading shot blocker and is currently tied for the conference lead in rebounds. The 6-foot-10 senior will lead Iowa (14-5, 3-4) into Saturday's 1 p.m. tip-off with Minnesota at Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

Earl broke the block record in Saturday's 73-66 loss to No. 1 Indiana. His three blocks put him past ex-Ohio State star Herb Williams with 329.

"I didn't really know it was coming up. My brother was telling me

something about it before one game, and I didn't really know what he was talking about," said Earl, who ranks 17th on the NCAA list. "The media guide brought it to my attention. It's just something that goes down in the books. Maybe sometime, somebody will

"Probably no one thought anyone would break Herb Williams' record. just hope that it stays there a long time and people remember my

These days, Earl is more concerned with his status as the Big Ten's co-rebound leader. He is tied with Penn State's John Amaechi with 9.6 per game in conference

"Our rebounding has gone south the past few games," said Earl, who was outrebounded by 5-foot-11 Kevin Smith against Indiana, 6-4. "That's something we have to work on. We were even with Michigan State and were within two of Michigan; we can take that. But against Illinois and Indiana we didn't rebound well."

Iowa still leads the nation in rebounding margin at 15.6, but has been even with or outrebounded by three of its last four opponents since losing leading rebounder Chris Street in a car accident.

Iowa coach Tom Davis would like to see Earl finish the season as the Big Ten's leading rebounder, not only for the team's sake, but as another selling point before the NBA draft.

"That's an area where he can really do something down the stretch," Davis said. "If he can lead the Big Ten in blocks and rebounds ... he's really going to See EARL, Page 2B

# Champs Bull past Indiana

Jordan head-butts Miller, then scores 40

**Associated Press** 

INDIANAPOLIS - Those who believe Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls benefit from special treatment in the NBA will point to Wednesday night's game with the Indiana Pacers as further proof.

lowa center Acie Earl says he's learning to compen-

sate for triple-teams, like this one courtesy of

Michael Jordan, involved in a first-quarter fight that ended with the ejection of Reggie Miller, scored 40 points as Chicago ended a nine-game road trip with a 115-104 win over Indiana.

The win was the Bulls' fifth straight and left them 6-3 on the road trip, their longest in 18 years. They have won six straight against the Pacers, including four this The Pacers lost Miller with 4:29

left in the first quarter when he was ejected after starting a fight with Jordan. "The referees were a joke for doing

that, a joke," Miller said. "They say I elbowed him, but if I did, they should have called an elbow foul before a fight broke out.

"That just shows you how high we are — at the bottom of the totem pole. And they're at the top. Theyre still running the league. He's running the league.'

Miller had tipped in a missed shot by Pooh Richardson on a fast break, giving the Pacers a 22-14 lead. When he turned after the basket, he bumped Jordan with his forearm and continued to run up the floor.

Jordan caught up with Miller, and the two players began to grapple, with Jordan head-butting Miller and both players throwing punches.

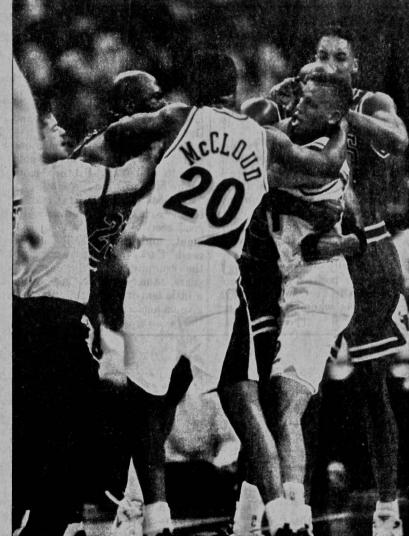
Both benches emptied before order was restored.

Miller was assessed a personal foul for elbowing and a technical foul for throwing a punch. Jordan did not receive a foul, and when the announcement was made, Pacers coach Bob Hill shattered his clipboard by flinging it to the floor. Hill subsequently was ejected.

Miller said the incident on the previous possession, when Jordan hit him with a forearm, started the

"That's when it all started, and it happened on the baseline right in front of the referee," Miller said.

Jordan said the first incident came earlier than Miller claimed, when Jordan was tripped by Miller on game," Hill said. "He clearly threw



**Associated Press** 

Michael Jordan and Indiana's Reggie Miller mix it up as Pacer George McCloud and the Bulls' Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen try to break things up. When the game finally broke out, Chicago went on to a 115-104 victory.

another fast break and skinned his "I thought we both got a shot in at

each other, but he took it to an extreme," Jordan said. Of Miller's ejection, Jordan said,

"It could have gone either way. I could have been thrown out. He could have been thrown out." Referee Jess Kersey said Miller was ejected for throwing a punch, but Kersey said he did not see

Jordan throw a punch. Hill said Miller's ejection proves the double standard.

"There's little doubt - no, there's no doubt - Michael Jordan should have been thrown out of the

a punch that landed."

He added, "All the crew that worked the game are good officials, but they mishandled that situa-Rik Smits, who led the Pacers with

24 points, gave Indiana its last lead on a 17-footer with 5:54 to play, 98-97. Scottie Pippen added 30 points for the Bulls, while Horace Grant had

16 points and 14 rebounds. Magic 96, Cavaliers 87 ORLANDO, Fla. - The NBA sea-

on is barely half over and the Orlando Magic has already surpassed its victory total for all of last year.

See NBA, Page 2B

#### IOWA GYMNASTICS

# head off to Illinois

Karen L. Karaidos The Daily Iowan

The well-rested Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams travel to Champaign, Ill., on Saturday to compete in a co-ed meet against the Fighting Illini.

Iowa men's coach Tom Dunn says that the No. 9-ranked Hawkeyes will be a good match for No. 7 Illinois.

"It's going to be a real tough meet in their gym," Dunn said. "I think we can win, but the teams are really close. They've scored a little higher in their home gym, so I think that they might be favored."

Dunn also said that the Illinois-Chicago Flames, who will also send their men's squad to Champaign, have some ability and may be a stronger team now that they're healthy again.



"They had some injuries last year to some of their top people and as a result they were a weaker team," Dunn said. "They've got those guys back, but we should still be able to beat them. They do have some talent and they could be a darkhorse in this competition."

men defeated Iowa State, Wisconsin-Oshkosh Washington in Iowa's home opener Jan. 29.

Three members qualified for the and balance beam.



Men's coach Tom Dunn

United States National Team after their performances at the Winter Cup in Colorado Springs last weekend. Freshman Jay Thornton made the junior elite team while Garry Denk and Don Brown qualified for the senior elite team. This is the first time Iowa has had two gymnasts on the same national team, marking Iowa's first national team members since 1988.

As for the No. 19-ranked women, Coach Diane DeMarco's unit has not competed since its home opener Jan. 24, a 188.45-185.15 win over Minnesota. Freshman Kim Baker won the all-around and balance beam competitions after breaking the all-time school records on both events. Baker is ranked No. 25 nationally in the all-around and No. 13 on the

Iowa was scheduled to compete Feb. 6 against Alabama, Southeast Missouri and Minnesota at the Alabama Invitational, but the meet was cancelled due to poor travel conditions.

The time off from competition has been an advantage for the Hawkeyes, but they say they are ready to go this weekend.

"A week off helped a lot in terms of letting little injuries heal," junior Meredith Chang said. "But not going to Alabama has made us more anxious to compete."

The Fighting Illini women will also add some talent to this meet. Freshman Natalie Forsthoesel has broken the school record on the uneven bars twice and was In their last outing, the Hawkeye named Big Ten Gymnast of the Month in January. Sophomore and Nicole Ward is the team's top all-arounder and recently set career-bests in the floor exercise

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#### **NBA Tonight**

Utah at Seattle (9 p.m.). Two second-place Western Conference team smeet for the third time this season. Each has a 30-16 mark, and the two have split their two previous matchups.

STARS

Tuesday
Dominique Wilkins scored 38 points, including all 10 of his free throws, as Atlanta beat Golden

State 125-114.

Karl Malone had 36 points and 11 rebounds as Utah defeated Sacramento 119-114.

Brad Daugherty had 28 points and 17 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their fifth consecutive game, 107-103 over the Charlotte Harneste.

Boston beat Milwaukee 104-92 in Hartford, the Bucks' fourth straight loss, while the Celtics won for the 13th time in 17 games. . . . The Pistons have lost 10 of 12 games. . . . David Robinson had 25 points and 13 rebounds and Dale Ellis had 25 points and 13 rebounds and Dale Ellis scored 20 points as San Antonio beat the Clippers 112-97 on Tuesday night for its 15th victory in 16 games. . . . Denver's 96-92 win in Seattle was its first victory there since March 5, 1988, and only the Nuggets' third win in 23 road games this season. The Sonics lost for only the third time in 22 home games. . . . The Jazz ended a five-game road losing streak with a 119-114 victory Tuesday night at Sacramento. . . . Atlanta handed Golden State its seventh straight loss, 125-114 Tuesday night. 125-114 Tuesday night.
SWEET RETURNS

Former Pistons forward John Salley scored 23 points and came up with the key defensive play, helping Miami beat Detroit 106-105 for the Heat's first-ever victory at the Palace. The Heat lost their first eight road games against Detroit.

Cleveland's Lenny Wilkens recorded his 845th career victory on Tuesday night, a 107-103 win in Charlotte that tied him with Bill Fitch for fourth place on the all-time coaching victories list. . . . Dell Curry set a Hornets record with five 3-pointers and tied another club mark with four

of them in the first half. . . . The Spurs have won by 10 points or more 11 times during their current hot streak (15-1).

Current hot streak (15-1).

SUPER SUB

Denver defeated Seattle 96-92, only the Nuggets' third road victory in 23 tries. The Nuggets were coached by assistant Gene Littles because head coach Dan Issel came down with the stomach flu. Issel stayed in the Denver locker room during the game.

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SPEAKING

"Alonzo gives them a different look in the low post. He is something they have missed in the past years. They are definitely a force to be reckoned with this year and in years to come."

— Cleveland's Brad Daugherty on Charlotte rookie center Alonzo Mourning.

"That's the first time I've broken into a sweat all season." — Denver assistant coach Gene Littles, after filling in for flu-ridden Dan Issel during the Nuggets victory at Seattle.



#### **Top 25 Results**

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press ollege basketball poll fared Wednesday:

1. Indiana (21-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4

Michigan, Sunday.

2. Kentucky (17-2) lost to No. 14 Arkansas

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6. North Carolina (19-3) did not play. Next: at

Georgia Tech, Sunday.
7. Kansas (19-3) beat Oklahoma State 84-72.

Next: at Missouri, Saturday.

8. Cincinnati (18-2) beat No. 15 Marquette 55-53. Next: vs. 5t. Louis, Saturday.

9. Wake Forest (15-3) at No. 10 Florida State. Next: at No. 3 Duke, Saturday.

10. Florida State (17-6) vs. No. 9 Wake Forest. Next: at Mandand Saturday.

Next: at Maryland, Saturday.
11. Vanderbilt (17-4) vs. Mississippi. Next: vs.

Middle Tennessee State, Saturday.

12. UNLV (15-2) did not play. Next: at San Jose State, Thursday.
13. Iowa (14-5) did not play. Next: at Minne-

sota, Saturday. 14. Arkansas (16-4) beat No. 2 Kentucky 101-94. Next: at Alabama, Saturday.
15. Marquette (17-3) lost to No. 8 Cincinnati

55-53. Next: vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday.
16. Utah (17-3) did not play. Next: at San Diego State, Thursday.
17. Pittsburgh (14-5) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.
18. Purdue (14-5) beat Minnesota 75-69. Next:

t Wisconsin, Saturday. 19. Seton Hall (17-6) did not play. Next: at

illanova, Saturday. 20. Tulane (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. 20. Tulane (16-4) old not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Thursday.
21. Boston College (13-6) lost to Miami 75-71. Next: at St. John's, Saturday.
22. Massachusetts (15-4) did not play. Next: at St. Joseph's, Thursday.
23. Kansas State (14-4) vs. Iowa State. Next: at

Ashasa Saturday.

24. Virginia (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Thursday.

25. New Orleans (17-2) did not play. Next: at Texas-Pan American, Thursday.

#### **Spring Training Sites**

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring training sites and opening workout dates for batterymen and full squads:

California Angels, Tempe, Feb. 22, Feb. 26. Colorado Rockies, Tucson, Feb. 19, Feb. 24. Chicago Cubs, Mesa, Feb. 19, Feb. 24. ukee Brewers, Chandler, Feb. 20, Feb.

Oakland A's, Phoenix, Feb. 21, Feb. 25. San Diego Padres, Yuma, Feb. 22, Feb. 24. San Francisco Giants, Scottsdale, Feb. 19, Feb.

Florida Atlanta Braves, West Palm Beach, Feb. 20, Feb.

Baltimore Orioles, St. Petersburg, Feb. 19, Feb. 25. Boston Red Sox, Fort Myers, Feb. 21, Feb. 26 Chicago White Sox, Sarasota, Feb. 19, Feb. 24. Cincinnati Reds, Plant City, Feb. 19, Feb. 24. Cleveland Indians, Winter Haven, Feb. 20,

eb. 25.
Detroit Tigers, Lakeland, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.
Florida Marlins, Cocoa, Feb. 20, Feb. 24.
Houston Astros, Kissimmee, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.
Kansas City Royals, Baseball City, Feb. 22, Feb.

Los Angeles Dodgers, Vero Beach, Feb. 19, Minnesota Twins, Fort Myers, Feb. 20, Feb. 25. Montreal Expos, West Palm Beach, Feb. 25,

New York Mets, Port St. Lucie, Feb. 19, Feb. New York Yankees, Fort Lauderdale, Feb. 19, Philadelphia Phillies, Clearwater, Feb. 20, Feb.

Pittsburgh Pirates, Bradenton, Feb. 19, Feb. 24. St. Louis Cardinals, St. Petersburg, Feb. 19, Feb. 24.

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**NBA: Rockets shoot down 76ers** 

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Scott Skiles scored 20 points and Cavaliers' five-game winning streak.

Orlando snapped a two-game losing streak in winning for the 22nd time in 43 games. The Magic finished with a 21-61 record a year ago - second worst in the league - and didn't win its 21st game until April 15, 80 games into the season.

The poor-shooting Cavs (39.8 percent) played the entire second half without all-star Larry Nance, who strained his left knee in the second quarter. Craig Ehlo and Mark Price scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, for Cleveland but were a combined 11 of 29 from the

Nets 109, Pistons 86

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets won the battle of the snubbed All-Stars vs. the cho-

sen All-Stars.

rovic carrying All-Star credentials but no invitations, beat the Detroit Pistons and All-Stars Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars.

Anderson scored 14 of his 28 points in the third quarter and Coleman had 21 points and 17 rebounds for the Nets, playing their first game against Detroit since coach Chuck Daly came over from the Pistons after last season.

Terry Mills scored 21 points for Detroit, while Thomas had 13 points on 5-for-17 shooting and Dumars was scoreless, missing all five of his field-goal attempts.

Bernard King made his first appearance of the season at the start of the second quarter and hit his first shot 32 seconds into the period, giving New Jersey a 32-18

Rockets 98, 76ers 90

PHILADELPHIA - Hakeem Olajuwon had 25 points, 20 rebounds, six blocked shots and seven assists as the Houston Rockets beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

> It was just the second win for the Rockets in their last 26 visits to the Spectrum.

Houston's last win at Philadelphia was Dec. 12, 1990. Prior to that, Houston hadn't won here since Olajuwon's 20 rebounds and seven

assists were season-highs. Hawkins scored 25 as the Sixers lost their fifth straight and seventh of their last eight. Jeff Hornacek

had 17 and Clarence Weatherspoon 14 for the Sixers. Heat 101, Timberwolves 90 MINNEAPOLIS — Grant Long

had 21 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists to help Miami overcome an NBA-record tying performance by Chuck Person.

in 1987 while with Indiana, and it later was matched by Danny Ainge (in 1988 with Boston), Charles Barkley (1989 with Philadelphia) and Mark Price (1989 with Cleve-John Salley had 14 points and eight rebounds as Seikaly's

3-point proficiency by making 6 of

6 attempts. Person set the record

replacement. He had a season-high 23 points on Tuesday. **Bullets 110, Mavericks 102** 

DALLAS - LaBradford Smith came off the bench to score eight points in a 16-7 run at the start of the fourth quarter.

Michael Adams led Washington with 29 points and Pervis Ellison added 22 in a matchup of the teams with the worst records in the Eastern and Western conferences.

Dallas, paced by Derek Harper's 23 points and 19 from Randy White, failed in a bid to win its

Person tied his own record for fifth game of the season.

# **EARL: Leading rebounder in Big Ten**

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have a good chance."

Earl thinks that's a distinct possi-

"I looked at the stats and said, Oh, my goodness, somebody is giving this to me. I'd better go out and take it," he said.

Earl was the Big Ten defensive player of the year and a first-team all-Big Ten pick as a junior. He has a chance to repeat as both this season. The senior from Moline, Ill., is again leading the Hawkeyes in scoring with 16.8 points per game after leading the team last season with 19.5.

Double- and triple-teams have hurt both his scoring and rebound-

ing this season, especially after losing the physical presence of Street under the basket. But Earl did score 27 points and grab 16 boards in Iowa's overtime win at Michigan State Jan. 29.

"Triple-teams make it hard because the rebounds always go to the other side where no one's being covered," Earl said. "But it's good to work through. I'm learning to compensate.'

Through it all, Earl continues to keep the philosophy that has made him one of the best players in what is arguably the best basketball

conference in the country. "Whatever's happening, just kind

of go with it," he said. "You don't want to be worrying about other things ... The more you get off your mind that's not related to basketball, the better.

"It's different for some people. Some guys don't even think about it. I used to be that way, where I didn't think about the game at all; that would be the thing on my mind."

A reputation earned during his sophomore season changed that.

"I had to come out and make sure I was mentally prepared because I was in the position where there were going to be teams and guys trying to get where I am, looking for me to play lackadaisical," Earl said. "I remember I would have good games against like Donald Hodge, or Victor Alexander, and that's how I made my mark.

Earl, who has already made one mark in the record books, would like to make at least one more before he leaves Iowa.

"We look at it as, if we take care of business now we'll get a pretty good seed in the (NCAA) tournament, and that's really all we need," Earl said. "Last year we got the crummy seed, the last two years, so maybe the NCAA will be a little lenient on us this year and give us a good seed."

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Fourth-ranked Michigan rolls over Wisconsin

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Chris Webber scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half Wednesday night to lead No. 4 Michigan to an 85-66 victory over Wisconsin, the Badgers' 11th

straight loss at Crisler Arena. The Wolverines (19-3, 8-2) broke the game open with a 20-5 burst midway through the second half. The Badgers (12-6, 5-4) have lost 11 of the last 12 against Michigan and haven't

won in Ann Arbor since 1982. Purdue 75, Minnesota 69 WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Glenn Robinson had 29 points and Cuonzo Martin a career-

high 25 as No. 18 Purdue held off Minnesota Wednesday night. Purdue (14-5, 5-5) survived two spurts by a stubborn Minnesota (12-7, 4-6), which had defeated the Boilermakers by 21 points in their

earlier meeting. Illinois 83, Michigan St. 80 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Junior center Deon Thomas scored 21 points Wednesday night to

lead Illinois to a win over Michigan State in a Big Ten game.
In a game that was close all the way, the Illini (15-6, 8-2) hit their free throws down the stretch to hold off the Spartans (12-7, 4-6).

Ohio St. 81, Northwestern 70 EVANSTON, Ill. — Lawrence Funderburke broke his shooting slump with 27 points Wednesday night to lead Ohio State to a Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

The victory was the second straight for the Buckeyes (11-8, 4-6) while Northwestern (5-13, 0-9) remained winless in the Big Ten since closing last season with a victory over Wiscon-

Arkansas 101, Kentucky 94

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Freshman Corliss Williamson and senior Robert Shepherd had the answer each time Kentucky got close in the final 2 minutes and No. 14 Arkansas held off second-ranked Kentucky.

McDaniel, Shepherd and Dwight Stewart played a big role in a 17-4 run that gave Arkansas (16-4, 7-3 SEC) a 73-58 lead. Kentucky (17-2, 8-2) rallied by pressing the Razorbacks into mistakes.

Duke 73, Georgia Tech 63 DURHAM, N.C. - Thomas Hill scored a season-high 26 points and sparked No. 3 Duke to an ACC victory over Georgia Tech on Wednesday night. Duke (19-3, 7-3) hasn't lost to Georgia Tech in

Durham since 1987 and has won 12 of the 14

meetings between the schools in Cameron

Indoor Stadium since the Yellow Jackets (12-7, 5-5) joined the ACC.

Kansas 84, Oklahoma St. 72 LAWRENCE, Kan. — Rex Walters led a 21-3 second-half charge and No. 7 Kansas overcame its poorest first half of the Roy Williams era Wednesday night to beat Oklahoma State for its 400th victory in Allen Fieldhouse.

The Jayhawks (19-3 overall, 6-1 Big Eight) missed their first 11 shots and hit only eight of

36 as Oklahoma State (13-5, 4-4) seized a 33-29 halftime lead and silenced the usually deafening crowd.

Cincinnati 55, Marquette 53 CINCINNATI - Nick Van Exel found Erik Martin underneath for an easy bank shot with one second left that gave No. 8 Cincinnati the Great Midwest victory over No. 15 Marquette

on Wednesday night. Cincinnati (18-2, 5-1) forged a tie atop the conference by dumping Marquette (17-3, 5-1) in the closing seconds, ending the Warriors'

10-game winning streak Vanderbilt 89, Mississippi 59 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Billy McCaffrey scored

14 of his 20 points in the first half as No. 11 Vanderbilt rebounded from a loss to secondranked Kentucky by beating Mississippi Wednesday night.

The victory by Vanderbilt (18-4, 8-2) put the Commodores back into a tie with Kentucky in the SEC's Eastern Division following the Wildcats' 101-94 loss to No. 14 Arkansas on Wednesday.

Miami 75, Boston College 71
MIAMI — Constantin Popa scored 20 points,

including three hook shots in the final 3 minutes, to lift Miami to a Big East victory over No. 21 Boston College on Wednesday Miami (8-11, 5-6) has won three straight and

kept Boston College (13-6, 7-4), which had won four straight, from tying St. John's atop the



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RICHMOND, Va. - Arthur Ashe was buried Wednesday, remembered more for his decency and ompassion than for all he accomlished in tennis.

"Arthur left us with a better world to live in today. But most of all, we are here today because Arthur touched our lives with the most werful emotion of all: love," harlie Pasarell, a former Davis Cup teammate, said as he fought

Pasarell was one of those asked to ddress 5,600 mourners at the three-hour funeral service for Ashe, the first black man to win Wimbledon and the U.S. and Australian Opens.

The 49-year-old Ashe died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia.

"No man loved humankind more than Arthur did," said Pasarell, Ashe's roommate at UCLA. "And that gift of love was Arthur's great virtue. So on this day I simply want to say, Goodbye my dear riend.' I love you Arthur."

The service was held at the Arthur R. Ashe Jr. Athletic Center, a ports arena Richmond built in 1981 and named after its native son. Ashe was buried in a suburban Richmond cemetery beside his

"Arthur Ashe was just plain better than most of us," New York mayor David Dinkins said.

Dinkins turned to Ashe's 6-year-old daughter, sitting with er mother, Jeanne, and said: "Camera, sweetheart, your father's most precious legacy to you is not paid in coin but in kindness, a good name and the affection of millions of people who never met you, but who will do almost anything for you because of the goodness and lecency of your father.'

The 21 speakers also included Gov. Douglas Wilder, the nation's first elected black governor; Andrew Young, a former United Nations ambassador; and Davis Cup teammate Stan Smith.

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The Reverend Jesse Jackson consoles Arthur Ashe's widow, Jeanne, prior to Ashe's funeral service Wednesday in Richmond, Va.

"No man loved humankind more than Arthur did."

Charlie Pasarell Ashe's college roommate

Pallbearers included Pasarell and former French Open champion Yannick Noah.

"Everything he did," Young said, "he did for a group or a cause bigger than himself."

Wilder said Ashe "used every fiber of his strength, on and off the court, to right the world's injustices. He didn't seek the counsel of what was popular. Nor did he concern himself with the plaudits for approval. He made up his mind, kept his own countenance and inwardly the discipline that we've all come to know - and did what he set out to do."

William Gray, president of the United Negro College Fund, called Ashe's 1975 victory at Wimbledon a benchmark for minorities.

"For an African-American to win Wimbledon in a sport that is wealthy people, that can't be tennis whites.

described or defined," Gray said. "It inspired a lot of us to dream

beyond ourselves." Ashe left Richmond in 1961 because of the constraints of segregation, and went on to become the world's top-ranked tennis player. Ashe was able to use his tennis success to become an effective worker on behalf of human rights, children and, recently, AIDS

Noah said Ashe was "someone who was very important on and off the court." "He had so much energy," he said. "He kept working for the minorities. He will be remembered for what he was: a man who never stopped working.

Darlene Randolph, 34, of Richmond, was the first person in line at 7:15 in the morning, nearly six hours before the service began.

"My main objective is to let others realize that there are young black people who are aware of the struggle and who are willing to continue and to prepare and educate their children to follow in his path," she said.

Others stopped by just to walk past the open mahogany casket and pay their respects. Some were dressed in work clothes, others were in furs, and one man, his hair defined as one for white and matted with perspiration, was in

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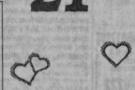
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Tenor saxophonist Sonny Rollins, considered one of the greatest living legends of jazz, will present a concert tonight in Hancher Auditorium at

# Horn tootin' Rollins to liven up Hancher

Tim Rissman

The Daily Iowan Billing one's self as "revolution-" ary" while disregarding history is not only an insult to viewers and listeners, it is also pompous and egotistical. This is, of course, a reference to the Prince ballet, which reminded some viewers more of a soundstage for any number of dance videos on MTV than a radical new direction in the fusion between music and dance. One should never look towards those revolutionary new directions, or claim to be on that track, until

appreciated. A giant in the history of music will be performing tonight at Hancher Auditorium, as saxophonist Sonny Rollins takes the stage to play the modern jazz that he helped create more than 30 years ago with the likes of Miles Davis, Horace Silver and Charles Mingus. He is a man who broke new ground in the directions he took both his instrument and his music. And today, he is still able to electrify his audiences with his bossy, demanding style.

, the past is fully understood - and

During his four-decade career, Rollins has shared the stage and recording studio with the legendary Charlie Parker, John Coltrane, Thelonius Monk, Coleman Hawkins and even the Rolling Stones — although Keith Richards doesn't remember it. Feeding off of the other musicians all the time, integrating styles and techniques, he became known as a "tour de force" on stage.

Rollins, in addition, has always been known as a courageous improvisator, sometimes going to the point where he leaves some listeners behind. Most, however, recognize his brilliant musical imagination and rhythmic sense. He invents each song as he plays it, constantly changing the music to keep it fresh and exciting.

Rollins has the ability to construct monumental solos, the spontaneity and swinging rhythmic drive of which are complemented by an uncanny coherence of structure and a knack for witty and daring melodic variations.

Numerous Rollins recordings are

Twice, he has taken sabbaticals

from performing and recording. In

1959, after recording a phenomenal

40 albums in 40 months, he

dropped out of the music scene for

two years. Word spread that he

was spending his time practicing

on a bridge overlooking New York

City. He disappeared again in

1969 to study Eastern techniques

of meditation and spiritual discip-

It seems that Rollins used these

sabbaticals to more fully under-

stand and appreciate the music

that he is constantly creating. How

else can you explain his longevity

and the fact that he is never

content to rest on what he has

already accomplished? With his

saxophone in hand, he continues to

Rollins entered his fourth decade

of performing by capturing first

place in the tenor saxophone categ-

ory of the 55th annual Downbeat

magazine Reader's Poll. Rollins is

an elder statesman of the art, with

a lasting place among the giants of

music. Time will only tell if the

likes of current musicians can

claim that they took revolutionary

new steps. Sonny Rollins is already

His constant internal exploration

can be heard in his music, as it

becomes an expression of what lies

within. He is an artist in the truest

sense of the word. The impact he

has made on the musical world is

as profound as the impact a Renoir

had on painting, a Dickinson had

on poetry, or a Wright had on

architecture. They are not related

and yet they are exactly the same.

Rolling Stone, "For the past 40

years Sonny Rollins has been

making and remaking jazz history,

day by day. One day in the future,

people will be saying, Yes, I once saw Sonny Rollins."

Tickets for the concert, which

begins at 8 p.m., are \$23.50, \$21.50

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Associated Press

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**THEATER** 



Ne'e S. Le'au II (left) and Jennifer Johnson enact a scene from the UI Theater Department's production of "The Scarlet Letter," which debuts tonight in Mabie Theater at the UI Theater Building.

# 'Scarlet Letter' will update themes of classical novel

Michelle-Theryse Forcier The Daily Iowan

The issues that rule society today are the same as in the 1650s. Scarlet letters are still pinned to the chests of those who fight for equality of gender, race and relig-

"The Scarlet Letter," an adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, will open tonight at 8 in the Mabie Theater of the UI Theater Building.

"If you define a community by who is in it, you also have to define it by those who are excluded," said Carol MacVey, UI theatre arts faculty member and director of the play. MacVey has changed three minor characters in the book, a witch, an American Indian and the Reverend Blackstone, to characters in a more focused study. The three represent gender, race and relig-

The main character, Hester (played by Anne Fogerty), an unwed single mother, has been forced to bear a scarlet letter "A" on her chest as the mark of an adultress.

"She doesn't run away, she stays, and despite all these great odds she survives," said MacVey.

Hester's lover, the Reverend Dimmsdale (played by Adam Whisner), remains silent about his sin and she will not betray him.

Dimmsdale suffers perhaps more than she because of his unconfessed sin, even physically torturing himself.

"Hawthorne uses very formal language in the book," said MacVey. There's never any direct reference to adultery, but these people are alive and have blood running through their veins.

According to MacVey, it was very important to not only recreate the main characters but recreate the community. The women who stone Hester represent the community. MacVey chose women because in Hawthorne's book the women are harder on Hester than the men.

MacVey worked on the first adaptation of "The Scarlet Letter" for nine months. Then she and collaborator Ellen Melayer worked on the final version. MacVey credited her cast, who she said has contributed to the enhancement of the characters and script.



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# Redemptive quality of relationships negated in 'Gas Food Lodging'

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MOVIES

After seeing a dishonest, muddled, sanitized Hollywood production like "Used People," it's nice to see a movie looking at similar topics and characters without trying to spoon feed its audiences cutesy pap. It restores faith in filmmakers and it provides for better, if less safe, entertainment.

Unsurprisingly, such a movie didn't come out of the Hollywood Movie Machine. It's a small-budget independent film written and directed by Allison Anders ("Border Radio") and playing at the Bijou this weekend.

"Gas Food Lodging," like "Used People," is a look at a family of women with emotional and romantic problems, all of whom are so tied up in their own pain that they have no time for anything or anyone else. "Moonlighting" 's Brooke Adams stars as Nora, an embittered mother of two who lives in a seedy trailer park and waitresses at the local truck stop to keep the family in Goodwill furniture. Ione Skye ("River's Edge," "Say Anything") plays Trudi, Nora's broody, selfish sexpot daughter.

Both woman are lonely, unsatis-

fied and have spent their lives looking to men to provide everything that they're missing - happiness, self-respect and understanding of their identities. Both

have been abandoned and left to deal with insupportable reality, and both take out their bitterness on any available victim, most especially each other.

Meanwhile, Shade (Fairuza Balk), the younger daughter, lives in a celluloid fantasy based on a movie star named Elvia Rivero. Inspired by Rivero's gasping romanticism, Shade comes to the conclusion that if her mother had another man, the three women would be brought together as a family again. At the same time, she unknowingly emulates both mother and sister, changing her identity to fit one boy's fantasy, then "finding" her identity in another's arms.

As the film goes on, it becomes more and more patently obvious that this is not a mainstream Hollywood production - only one of the characters holds forth with an expository monologue about her life and her suffering (as opposed to six characters with an average two monologues each in "People"), and most of the details of their problems and personalities are thus left for the audience to infer, not spelled out with red crayon. And even the pat romanticism of Shade's Perfect Love avoids being Hollywoodized - there's an obvious downside to it, in that similar romance has failed to satisfy anyone else in the film, and Shade is thus no doubt headed for an unavoidable fall.

And this is an important admission for a film these days, when movie plots seem designed to convince viewers that a relationship is the answer to all problems.

This is something that both privileged and unprivileged members of both genders can use to combat the popular-culture notion spoonfed to audiences in everything from toothpaste commercials to megahit movies like "Dirty Dancing" and "Ghost." No one without an identity can find one in a liason with another person, whether a sexual or an emotional one. That's something mainstream Hollywood films are rarely able to acknowledge, because it negates the popular quick-fix relationship that has become so popular in America's instant-gratification society.

The telltale signs of an smallbudget independent film - occasionally spotty editing and a visible hovering boom mike, most especially - are unsurprisingly present. "Gas" is a fairly claustrophobic and uncomfortable look at the more threadbare side of the American Dream, and is shot as such, in dingy, depressing locales. It's not a pretty film, either cinematographically or in content. But at least it's honest.

"Gas Food Lodging" is playing at the Bijou tonight at 7, Friday at 10 p.m., and Saturday at 5 p.m. and

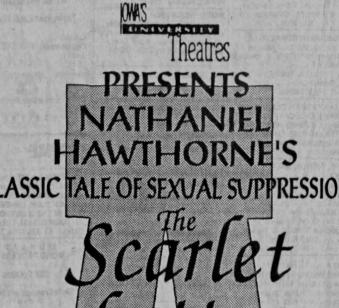






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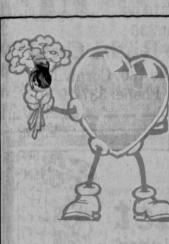
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NATIONAL

Clinton asks Americans to follow his economic plan WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Clinton asked Americans or Thursday to heed the "alarm bell in the night" and rally behind his economic plan, including an increase in the top tax rates for both individuals and corporation

He also told business leaders whom he met with privately at the White House to expect some for of a broad-based energy tax to b in his package, according to par

Clinton used stark terms as he stepped up his campaign pitch f e plan that he will unveil next Wednesday, saying the current economic crisis is "every bit as profound as those we have face in the past."

**Government to begin** vaccine test on newborns

BOSTON (AP) - Federal offi cials are set to begin nationwide tests to try to block the spread of AIDS from pregnant women to their offspring, a researcher said Officials are optimistic that va

cines and injections of potent antibodies might block infectior some newborn infants, said Dr. John L. Sullivan of the University of Massachusetts Medical Cente In the United States, about 6,

children are born each year to mothers infected with AIDS, Su van said.

**Businesses** lobby for free trade pact

NEW YORK (AP) - Mobilizi for a battle against environment and labor groups, powerful bus ness interests are raising money and lobbying Congress for pass of the North American Free Tra

The USA-NAFTA coalition, le by Eastman Kodak Co. and Am can Express Co., has enlisted n than 1,000 companies, trade as ciations and business groups.

The effort is aimed at influen Congress and public opinion in favor of the economic pact link the United States, Mexico and Canada.

INTERNATIONAL U.N. proposes rebuildin

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) The recoperation to feed sta Somalis mould be expanded to rebuild as the shattered nation this year, according to a U.N proposal obtained Thursday.

It is the first draft of a comprehensive plan to be presente a donors conference March 9 Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to try obtain more funding.

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