

Sunny

Partly sunny today. High in mid 30s to lower 40s. West winds 15 to 20 mph in the morning.

Krenz ousted

East Germany's Communist Party on Sunday expelled Egon Krenz and lost its popular No. 2 official in a resignation that could cripple the already hobbled party. See Nation/World, page 5.

Wrestling blowout

Iowa State was no match for the Iowa wrestling team this weekend. For the third time this year, Iowa defeated their intra-state rival. See Sports, page 14.

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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Barry to be treated for drug abuse

Wife says he reached 'the hour of reckoning'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, acknowledging that he needs "to heal my body, mind and soul," but declining to mention drug abuse, announced Sunday that he will seek help following his arrest on a cocaine possession charge.

"He has reached the hour of reckoning," said his wife, Effi.

At times blinking back tears, the mayor provided no further details on what kind of assistance he will seek, except to say that social activist and self-described nutritional expert Dick Gregory has been consulting him on how to get help. An aide said Barry's main problem was with alcoholism.

Top advisers to the mayor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the mayor is considering checking into the Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and two unnamed clinics in the Washington area. A decision on where the mayor will be treated is expected by today, the aides said.

Barry's brief statement was the latest chapter in an unfolding drama that has riveted the nation's capital since the mayor was arrested on drug charges last Thursday night.

While the mayor did not say whether he is suffering from drug abuse, others did.

Herbert Reid, one of the mayor's closest personal advisers, said he hoped that from Barry's travails "we can all learn something about drug addiction."

"He's doing the right thing," Reid said. "I am — we all are — relieved, because many of us have suspected for some time that he has had a problem."

"The most serious problem is alcoholism," Barry spokeswoman Lurma Rackley said. "The mayor has acknowledged that he has a health concern, and the details are his private matter."

"For you to admit that you have a problem . . . that you need to make yourself whole again is truly a burden lifted from our souls," the mayor's wife said in remarks that followed her husband's. "For our family it is just the beginning."

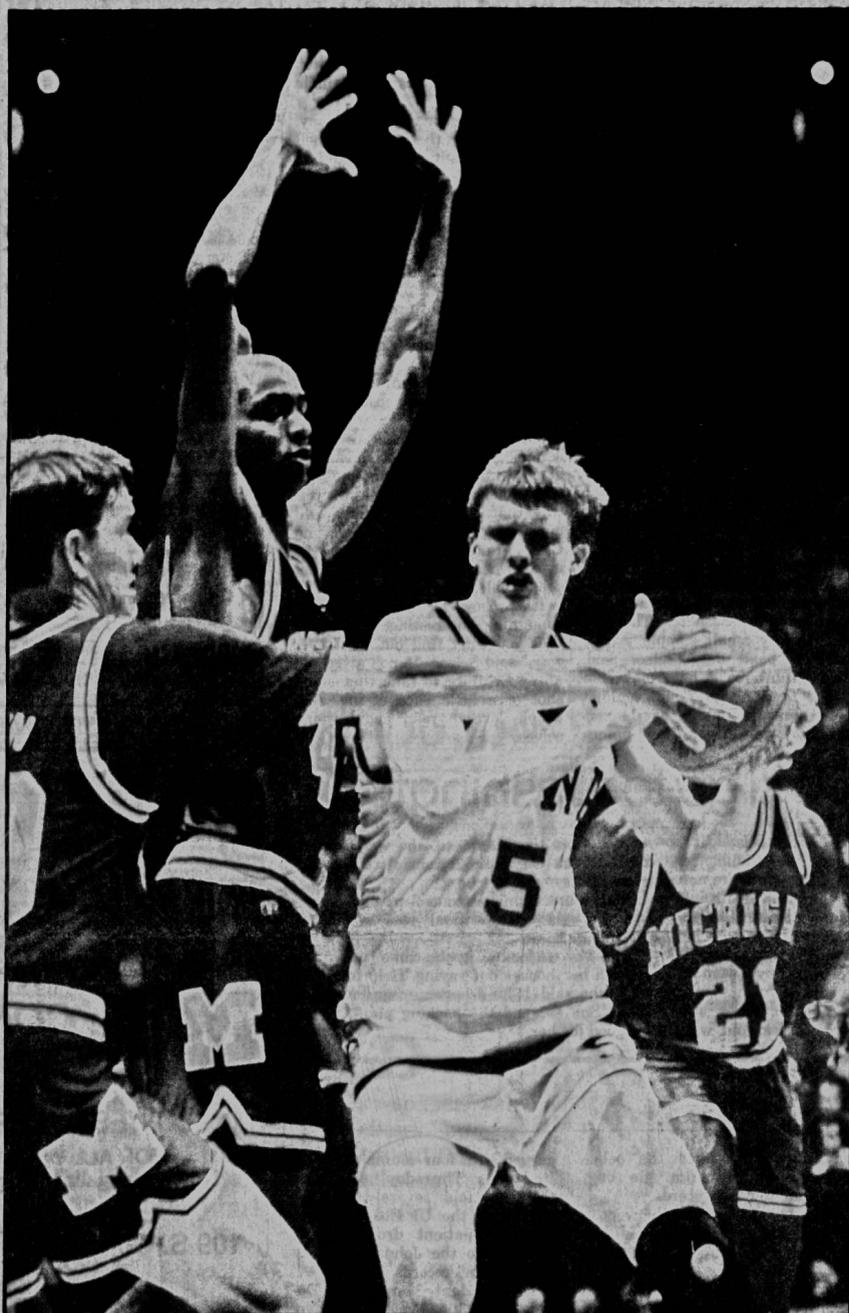
Barry, surrounded by clergy in a broadcast appearance in front of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church near his home, clasped his wife's hand and said he has come "face to face with my deepest human failures."

Barry said, "these ministers have helped me to keep the strength I need . . . I'm going to find a way to heal my body, mind and soul."

The mayor did not take questions and turned over the podium to his wife following his brief statement. Attention has been focused on her in part because the mayor was lured to his arrest by a woman with whom the mayor has been friendly.

Barry, 53, was arrested Thursday evening at a downtown hotel in an FBI sting operation. He now faces a misdemeanor cocaine possession charge after testing positive for cocaine in blood and urine tests

See Barry, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Big upset

Iowa center Les Jepsen battles for position against Michigan's Eric Riley (center) and Mike Griffin during the second half of Iowa's stunning 78-76

victory over the 6th-ranked Wolverines Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Jepsen hit two free throws in overtime to seal the victory. See page 14.

German professor named associate dean

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Judith Aikin, UI professor of German, was appointed last week to the position of associate dean for faculty in the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Aikin will succeed Sarah Hanley, professor of history, who is completing her term as associate dean at the end of this academic year.

Currently, Aikin, who served as acting associate dean during the 1989 summer session, is supervisor of teaching assistants and course coordinator for first-year German courses. She also is one of four UI administrators and faculty partici-

"The challenges and the opportunities in faculty recruitment and development should be extraordinary in the next few years."

Judith Aikin

participating in the Academic Leadership Program, a series of activities intended to sharpen administrative management skills. The program is sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, a consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago.

Aikin, whose three-year term will

begin June 1, said her involvement in the CIC program and her experience in the position are important to her success as associate dean.

"One of the things the associate dean does is to interview any job candidates on campus and guide departments to make sure they have an excellent and diverse pool

of candidates," she said. "I already had a chance last summer to interview several candidates, and I think I did a little bit of a selling job for the university, as well."

Aikin said she is particularly interested in contributing to the diversity of the UI through the hiring of minorities and women, "Especially in departments where there hasn't been very much of this kind of hiring."

Aikin's other responsibilities will be to manage procedures for faculty recruitment, appointment and promotion, faculty semester assignments and leaves, nominations for faculty scholar awards,

See Aikin, Page 9



Judith Aikin

Roe vs. Wade anniversary raises hot ire

Rallies draw more this year

The Associated Press

Activists on both sides of the abortion issue rallied across the country Sunday, waging a renewed battle over abortion rights at the state level the day before the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling.

In one indication of new fervor over the issue, an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 people joined dueling rallies in Phoenix, where a demonstration in support of abortion rights drew just 250 a year ago.

Elsewhere, demonstrators sang and chanted for abortion rights in Albany, N.Y., lined up along a busy commercial street in Southern California and held "baby showers" for poor women who choose to have children in Provo, Utah. Demonstrations also were held in Boston, Raleigh, N.C., and Spokane, Wash.

Speakers called for renewed action by state legislatures following a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision modifying Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion in this

country. The summer decision, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, allowed states to regulate abortion in some cases.

"It may take another year, it may take another five years, it may take 10 years, but we will bring constitutional protections to the unborn in the womb," Jim Skelly, chairman of the Arizona House Judiciary Committee, told the Phoenix rally.

Other rallies were held Saturday. For anti-abortion forces, the weekend of activity was to culminate Monday with a march on the U.S. Capitol and other demonstrations around the country. President George Bush was scheduled to address the Washington "March for Life."

Demonstrators Sunday were peaceful, including in Phoenix, where the anti-abortion group marched past the abortion-rights contingent and released red balloons. Shouts were exchanged, but police and rally marshals from both groups kept the peace.

See Abortion, Page 9

Polly guilty of assault, faces 2 more charges

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Edward T. Polly was found guilty Thursday of punching UI student Gina Weerts in the face despite his testimony Wednesday that "I don't go around hitting on women."

Polly, 20, was charged with simple assault last August after he allegedly punched Weerts outside of the now-closed College St. Club, 121 E. College St.

As Polly was being tried Wednesday, two more assault charges brought against him Tuesday were being processed in the Johnson County District Courthouse. Polly allegedly struck two women June 2, according to court records.

Photos of Weerts' injuries, submitted as evidence by her attorney, convinced Judge Bruce Goddard that Weerts had received a black eye as a result of a conflict with Polly, according to court records.

But Goddard found that the "diametrically opposed" testimony clouded the conditions of this conflict.

The three-hour trial was riddled with conflicting testimonies during which 10 witnesses gave different accounts of the events that led to

See Polly, Page 9

Table with 3 columns: Year, Resident Tuition, Non-Resident Tuition. Rows for 1985-1986, 1986-1987, 1987-1988, 1988-1989, 1989-1990.

Tuition increases exceed students' ability to pay

Last November, five UI journalism students asked 400 UI students how they pay for their education. The results of this survey, combined with an account of the various expenses UI students face, indicate that the expenses of college are quickly surpassing the average college student's ability to pay for it. Today through Wednesday, The Daily Iowan's Sara Langenberg will explain how economic factors facing UI students have changed over the last five years and where they seem to be headed.

A recent survey of 400 UI students which showed that nearly 36 percent work to pay for their education may come as no surprise to those who have witnessed the substantial housing and tuition increases students have seen over the last five years.

Resident tuition at the UI has increased 40 percent since the 1985-86 academic year.

In the fall of 1985, full-time residents were paying \$652 per semester for tuition. Non-residents were paying \$1,915.

Today, residents are paying \$913, while non-residents — faced with a 56 percent cumulative increase since 1985 — are paying \$2,991 per semester.

Year to year, UI tuition increases approved by the state Board of Regents ranged from a 7-percent increase for residents in 1985 to a 20-percent increase for non-residents in 1986.

In addition, substantial room and board increases since 1985 brought the average amount a non-resident UI student might pay for tuition, room and board at the UI to over \$8,000 this year.

Students in UI residence halls paid \$1,108 for a double room with air conditioning during the 1985-86 academic year, according to Dicta Schoenfelder at UI Residence Services. A full board plan added \$1,096 to that bill.

Since then, the price of the same rooms has increased to \$1,436 — a 29.6 percent increase. In addition, full board plans increased 14.1 percent over the five years — to \$1,250 this year.

Combined, the increases represent a 21.9 percent increase over what students were paying five years ago.

In each of the last five years, the UI residence halls accommodated the same number of students — 6,300, Schoenfelder said.

"We're always full," she said.

See Work, Page 9

Metro/Iowa

Survey says:

Inquiring minds poll Iowans, using hefty doses of 'goofiness'

NEW YORK (AP) — In Iowa, where they covet convertibles, loathe telephone answering machines, keep an eye out for extraterrestrials and pine for more affectionate goldfish, the poll people are at it again.

"If you could take one thing with you after you die, what would it be?" asks the Iowa Poll, an often-irreverent institution that has been probing public opinion in its home state for 46 years.

The answers, published in *The Des Moines Sunday Register*: loved ones (19 percent); pictures (6 percent); pets and jewelry (3 percent each). And so on.

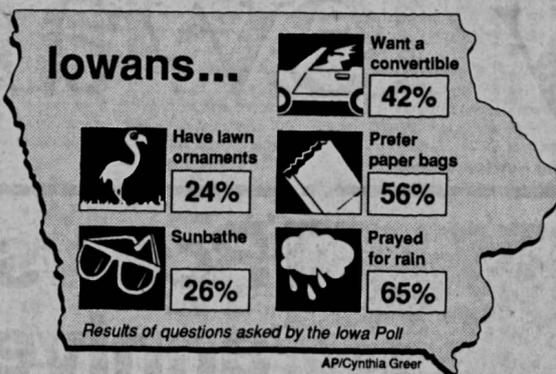
Extraordinary elsewhere, such tidbits are common fare in this tireless chronicler of the offbeat in Iowa society. "We like to be a trendsetter in the area of goofiness," said the poll's director, J. Ann Selzer.

Others are catching on. Just this month, WCBS-TV in New York aired a special called "The Great American TV Poll." Among its findings: Twenty-one percent of Americans think suspenders on men are sexy.

That's just the latest. In September the *Los Angeles Times* revealed that 8 percent of the drivers in Southern California have fuzzy dice, or some such ornament, strung from their rearview mirrors. And CBS News reported last year that 7 percent of Americans believe Elvis Presley may still be alive.

A spokeswoman at Graceland, the King's Memphis mansion turned museum, maintained that he died on Aug. 16, 1977.

No matter. In this information-soaked age, goofy polls are the latest rage. And some of the nation's pollsters, bone-weary from their labors in the fields of political



prognostication, love it.

"I could defend the Elvis question till the cows come home," said CBS pollster Kathleen Frankovic. First, she said, there's currency: "People talk all the time about sightings of Elvis." Second, there's sociological illumination: "Knowing that 7 percent of the American people think Elvis is alive says something about this country."

What it says, Frankovic would not venture.

Selzer, similarly, declined to draw conclusions about the 5 percent of Iowans who say they were personally affected by the death of British punk rocker Sid Vicious. But she called that "a wonderful finding."

Iowans expect nothing less of their

poll. It was Selzer who revealed how many of them have pink flamingos, or other ornaments, on their lawns (24 percent). It was she who found that 65 percent of Iowans prayed for rain last summer, 56 percent prefer paper grocery bags to plastic ones, 42 percent wish they owned a convertible, 26 percent sunbathe, 9 percent know what Auld Lang Syne means ("old long since," literally; the good old days, figuratively.)

There is much more: Forty-three percent of Iowans believe there is life on other planets. Forty-two percent are annoyed by telephone answering machines. Eighty-seven percent say it's not the heat, it's the humidity.

And among those who keep tropical fish, 40 percent wish their pets were more affectionate. "That one had a very small sample size, I have to point out," Selzer said. "We couldn't resist, however."

The *Los Angeles Times* couldn't resist Selzer's finding that 11 percent of Iowan drivers have names

for their cars. "I stole that question," said *L.A. Times* pollster I.A. "Bud" Lewis, "because I liked it."

Pilfering queries is an honorable polling tradition that allows for comparison of data. Lewis' result: Eleven percent of Southern California's drivers have names for their cars, too. In both states, moreover, "Betsy" is among the favorite automotive monikers.

Not to make Betsy blush, but Lewis also found that 38 percent of Southern California drivers admit having made indecent gestures toward other drivers who'd made them angry.

More gestures may be on the way. Four percent in the *L.A. Times* poll had telephones in their cars and 31 percent said they'd like one. But in the national "Great American TV Poll," 54 percent said it should be illegal to use a car phone while driving.

Other polls drive for the bizarre. The satirical *Spy* magazine reported this month that 5 percent of the Americans it had polled said they would sacrifice a finger for a big part in a movie.

Some of them may, afterward, find it difficult to make obscene gestures.

For the more sober polls, there is a serious side to offbeat questions. "They illuminate an aspect of the way Americans are thinking in a way that normal, straightforward questions don't illuminate," said CBS' Frankovic. "These are the areas where the answers are not predictable."

The result is "something fun, something interesting, something that you can't find out any other way," said Selzer. "A poll gives you an opportunity to take that snapshot of a little slice of life. And people love to read about themselves."

Little piggy misses market, will go to Washington

DES MOINES (AP) — A little pig that escaped the slaughterhouse when she fell off a truck has been adopted by an animal rights group and will spend the rest of her days on an island off the coast of Washington state.

"We wish we could save them all, but our action here is to show that this pig's life is important and worth saving," said Wayne Johnson, director of the Northwest Animal Rights Network.

"We want to do something for this one pig," he

said in a telephone interview Saturday. "It's kind of a gesture for this one little animal. We feel this way about all pigs, although we're not in a financial position to get rid of it."

The pig, he said, will be named Sioux City Sue and will live the rest of her days on an acreage on the San Juan Islands off the coast of Washington. The acreage is owned by a woman who doesn't want her name known.

Sue is the pig's second name. After the 75-pound animal fell off the truck and was

rescued from the interstate, she was brought to the Sioux City animal control center and named Betsy.

Cindy Rarrat, animal control manager, said she was glad the animal was getting a permanent home.

"The way we look at it, she came running to us with her hooves out saying 'Help me, help me,'" she said. "She deserves to go to a good home. She escaped the packing plant, so we say good for her."

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Two North Liberty, Iowa, men were charged with third-degree theft and second-degree burglary Thursday after they allegedly robbed a motel room of all its contents, according to the Johnson County District Court records.

The defendants, Robert A. Wright, 21, 245 Sugar Creek Lane, and Thomas L. Harbit, 25, 190 Sugar Creek Lane, reportedly stole items from a room at the Days Inn Ironmen, Coralville, and took a gas grill worth \$165 from the back porch of a home, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter for both defendants is set for February 7, according to court records.

A North Liberty, Iowa, man and woman were charged with accessory after the fact Friday after they allegedly warned suspects in a theft investigation that the police were looking for them, according to

the Johnson County District Court records.

The defendants, Gerald L. Wright, 24, and Angela F. Cunningham, 21, both of 160D4 Country Living Apartments, reportedly gave police information about a burglary while promising they would not tell the suspects that the police were investigating the crime, according to court records.

Wright and Cunningham then warned the suspects to get rid of the items stolen in the theft that was under investigation, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter for both defendants is set for February 7, according to court records.

A transient man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon Thursday after police allegedly found a knife with a 6½-inch blade in a duffel bag he owned, according to the Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Frank Trevino, 35, denied the bag was his last Mon-

day but later called the police department to claim the bag, according to court records.

He was arrested when he went to the station to retrieve the bag containing the knife, according to court records.

Trevino was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 25, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree theft Thursday after he allegedly stole a videotape camera valued at \$2,000 from the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., according to the Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Kenneth A. Oakley, 22, 2532 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2D, reportedly took the camera while he was working as a janitor inside the library, according to court records.

Oakley was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond, according to court records.

An Iowa City woman was

charged with four counts of prohibited acts Thursday after she allegedly stole several types of drugs from the UI Hospitals and Clinics' in-patient drug cabinet, according to the Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Mary Jo MacDonald, 41, 2304 MacBride Drive, admitted taking the drugs, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 7, according to court records.

A Coralville youth was charged with assault while displaying a dangerous weapon after he allegedly used a knife with a 4½-inch blade to threaten a man, according to the Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant reportedly was arguing with the man while at Ponderosa Steak House, 516 Second St., when he threatened the man, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 6, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

Three recipients of the 1989 Stanley Undergraduate Scholarships will lead a seminar today at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 282. They will speak about the research projects they are launching with the funds from the award.

The Stanley scholarships are awarded to outstanding UI undergraduates for the pursuit of learning in international studies. To earn the award, students must develop research projects on international topics which require travel or study abroad.

After a year of international travel and research, the students will present their findings in the Stanley Undergraduate Research Lecture Series. At today's seminar, they will outline the goals of their impending projects.

Cathie Green, a junior English major, plans to study the medieval Icelandic sagas, such as "Ngal's Saga," and learn the reference system for these works in modern Iceland.

Traveling to the Himalayas, Scott Levi hopes to see how pilgrimage practices in one site have changed in the last 50 years, since the building of a bridge and

the development of a busline have eased hindrances to transportation. Levi, a sophomore with a double major in religion and Asian studies, will speak on "The Changing Patterns of Himalayan Pilgrimage."

Suanita Reddy will examine the relationship between export agriculture and the performance of the peasant sector in the face of Guyana's declining fortunes in the international market. She is a UI junior majoring in geography.

Evaluating one's life can be a fearful and overwhelming task, but it doesn't have to be. A UI College of Nursing professor has designed an assessment guide to help people examine their lives in an orderly, nonthreatening way.

The WinterStar Life Assessment Guide is designed to help people evaluate their lives in terms of their strengths and weaknesses. There are no right or wrong answers," said Robert Kus, author of the 15-page booklet and a UI associate professor of nursing.

The guide was designed to help members of groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and

Overeaters Anonymous easily do the fourth step in the process of recovering. The fourth step in these 12-step help groups asks members to "make a searching and fearless moral inventory" of themselves. Kus said that many people get "stuck" at this step and often give up.

The guide provides a series of stimulating questions to help them take inventory of their lives so they can go on to the next step," Kus said.

Although the guide was created to be used by members in 12-step groups, it can be used by people who want to take stock of their lives or who want to get their lives in order, Kus added.

The WinterStar Life Assessment Guide helps people examine their lives in 14 areas: physical health, leisure time, finances and spending habits, legal issues, stewardship, celebration rituals, citizenship, friendships, work and school, mental health, general spirituality, applied spirituality, sexuality and family relations.

The guide was first presented at the 35th International Congress on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in Norway, and has already been adopted by therapists in California and Iowa. Information about the booklet is avail-

able by writing WinterStar Press, P.O. Box 199, North Liberty, Iowa 52317.

Today

Defenders for Life and UI Catholics for Human Life will present the film "Miracle of Life" at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room C.

The Undergraduate Premedical Society will hold a meeting about the Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine at 7 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity will sponsor an informal rush in the Mayflower Informal Study Room at 7 p.m. and in the Quad Classroom at 8 p.m.

The UI Gay People's Union will hold a strictly social at 7 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a resume writing seminar at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

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Metro/Iowa

Student bounces back from nervous disorder

Disease does not prevent doctorate in English

On Target
 Disappointed or not, we all know the meaning of "to bounce back." Those who have been bombarded (physically and emotionally) with one challenge after another, hear and think often about their ability to bounce back. It is then that we realize how much we can and cannot control. We humans are curious creatures. Our bodies and spirits were not made for earth alone. Continually looking at mud of despair becomes boring. A change of focus is necessary. The ability to bounce back requires more than a brief acknowledgment. All of us know the time, energy and anguish involved. It may mean less of a bounce and more of a bust, and some of us may never bounce back. We know. Too, we know its wondrous contentment and joy. — Archie Greene

Amy Davoux
 The Daily Iowan

Most college students face challenges throughout their education, whether those challenges be academic, financial, social, mental or physical. But few have ever experienced anything like the challenges faced by Archie Greene. Afflicted with spinal-cerebellar degeneration, a neurological disease similar to multiple sclerosis, Greene earned a doctorate even as her body bowed to the disease's degenerating effects. On January 12, after 12 years of study, Greene became the most severely handicapped UI student

to complete a doctorate program. She received her doctorate in English literature.

"I know of no case of a student with multiple handicaps, especially a poor black woman in her forties, who has received a degree in humanities in the last years," said Florence Boos, UI professor of English. "She's one of a kind."

Greene began struggling with her disease in the late 1960s when she was completing her master's degree at Penn State, in University Park, Penn. She was diagnosed as having an unknown disease in 1968 at UI Hospitals and Clinics and, after approximately two decades of varying diagnoses, doctors concluded she had spinal-cerebellar degeneration.

During the mid-1970s, Greene spent several years in Oak Park Manor, a nursing home facility in Nevada, Iowa. It was there her quest for her doctorate really began.

"I had the dream of going on for my doctorate," Greene said. "But I needed friends who could actualize my dream for me."

Greene said support from her friend Karen Lewis and others helped make this dream reality.

She credited Lewis and other high-school friends with initiating the Greene fund at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Ames, Iowa — Greene's hometown — and with helping her apply to both the University of Illinois and the UI.

"The illness really brought out the best in both myself and my friends," she said.

She was accepted at the UI and began what would be the 12-year process of obtaining her doctorate. In 1985, she completed her comprehensive exams, she completed her dissertation last year and took her final exam January 12.

Her dissertation topic was "Mastery Through Affliction, Rebellion and Despair in Some George Herbert Lyrics." Herbert was a Renaissance devotional poet.

"I was attracted to affliction, rebellion and despair because Herbert's life was indicative of the affliction, rebellion and despair I felt in my own," Greene said.

The disease affected her speech and her eyesight. It also affects her writing ability — making her typewriter and computer immensely valuable — and her stamina.

Due to physical limitations, she also spends much of her time in a wheelchair, which, she said, allows her to "move fast."

Greene said her doctoral committee gave her a great deal of support while she was working toward her doctorate.

"I think the thing that binds all of the people on my doctorate committee to myself is that they are easy to talk to about absolutely anything, sincere, genuine, and very, very intelligent," Greene said.

"She's a splendid person," Oliver Steele, a member of her doctoral committee, said. "Very courageous, lively, fine sense of humor, honest, and an all around extraordinary human being."

"Her handicap is so severe and



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

After 12 years of study, Archie Greene overcame her spinal-cerebellar degeneration and received her doctorate in English Literature, making her the most severely handicapped student to complete the program in UI history.

she's had so many medical problems in the last years that it is amazing that she has been able to persevere and get this thing done," he added.

Greene would like to teach in a college setting, write poetry, do

free-lance writing, and do research in the Midwest.

"I would have to compare myself to the tortoise — from the tortoise and the hare — and that's good... perseverance is good... slow, but sure."

UI faculty contribute to book

Professors write for nursing reference text

The Daily Iowan

Fifteen Iowa authors, including UI College of Nursing professors, have contributed chapters to a national text and reference book which explores the issues and challenges facing those in the nursing profession.

The book, "Current Issues in Nursing," was released in January.

"The book's purpose is to provide a forum for debate on issues that concern nurses. These include caring for an aging society with chronic health problems, AIDS and caring for AIDS patients, and the increasing use of technology in the nursing profession," said Joanne McCloskey, UI professor of nursing and one of the book's two editors.

Helen Grace, program director for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Michigan, is the other editor.

Unionization, ethical issues, the nursing shortage and how to choose a graduate nursing program are also addressed in the book.

The book has 119 contributors and 89 chapters.

"The book is ideal for senior-level undergraduate or graduate students and will also be of use to all nurses or others who are interested in learning more about the nursing profession," McCloskey said.

Contributing authors are nursing experts from around the world, including McCloskey and 12 other faculty members from the UI College of Nursing: Kathleen Buckwalter and Toni Tripp-Reimer, UI professors of nursing; Elizabeth Swanson, Meridean Maas, Robert Kus, Mildred Freeland and M. Patricia Donahue, UI associate professors of nursing; Kay Weiler, Gloria Bulechek, Marion Johnson and Connie Delaney, UI assistant professors of nursing; and Myrtle Aydelotte, UI dean and professor emeritus.

Other authors from Iowa are Gail Ardery, patient care coordinator at the Iowa City Hospice, and Stephan Fox, UI professor of psychology.

Education officials mull distribution of enrichment tax funds

Sonja West
 The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa City School Board, as well as school administrations and community members, are now deciding how to distribute enrichment tax funds.

The enrichment tax was passed June 20 by Iowa City voters in order to increase the district budget. The tax allows the district to levy a maximum property tax of 35 cents for

each \$1,000 of valuation and a 6.6 percent surcharge on income tax for five years.

According to Jerry Arganbright, West High School principal, the district principals have three priorities for the funds generated through the tax:

■ Supplies and materials, such as textbooks, for the classrooms.

■ More faculty members in certain classrooms, which would decrease the student-teacher ratio and decrease class size.

■ More equipment such as audio-visual materials and other equipment needed for special programs.

The budget is expected to grow about 7.21 percent next year and the board plans to levy about 80 percent of the tax next year, enough to raise almost \$2 million.

Board President Fran Malloy said the enrichment tax will prevent the board from making budget cuts and allow it to reinstate some programs previously cut from the

budget.

"I think that (the tax) is super because I've been through two rounds of budget cuts," she said. "When you are cutting programs you know you are directly affecting the district."

Malloy added that her biggest concern is that the tax may not be reapproved by voters in five years — when it must be voted on again.

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1990 and ending May 31, 1991.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news-writing and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, Feb. 23, 1990.

Kim Crispin
 Chair

William Casey
 Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Men's Informal Rush

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Viewpoints

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Volume 122 No. 130

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BUSH'S FIRST YEAR

Not bad, George

It's hard to believe an entire year passed by since Ronald Reagan — America's Mr. Popularity — left the White House in the hands of his eight-year protégé.

But now it looks like the new kid on the Hill has one-upped his popular predecessor. Polls show George Bush has an 80 percent approval rating. Not a shabby act, George.

In fact, Bush has fared better than any president after his first year, since pollsters have been keeping the stat. There probably aren't many people — let alone presidents — who could get the thumbs-up from eight of ten peers.

Here's why the critics are raving:

■ In the eyes of most Americans, the Panamanian invasion was a military and political success. While the American military probably did kill more civilians than we think they did, the Panamanian people themselves supported intervention. And we got Noriega — which was the objective.

■ Democracy is sweeping the globe. Though Bush did little directly to topple the old regimes of Eastern Europe or assist reform in the Soviet Union in 1989, no president could have done more. Critics who say Bush's foreign policy is nothing more than a collection of belated reactions to events fail to consider the lightning speed of global change. Could anyone have mapped a foreign policy one year ago that would be applicable today? Meanwhile, the tide of democratization is Bush's to enjoy.

■ Inflation, for the third straight year, is under 5 percent. Historically, domestic issues and the outward health of the American economy outweigh foreign policy in the public's hearts, and here again Bush is the beneficiary of a success which is not all his doing.

If anything is going to deflate the balloon of Bush's high-flying popularity, a sudden downturn in the economy could do it.

But for now, the first act of his four-act play is getting better reviews than a similar show that made its debut in Washington nine years ago. A few more performances like this and Bush may be held over for extra bookings in 1994.

Joe Levy
Managing Editor

BARRY ARREST

Goodbye, Marion

A Thursday night sting operation by federal agents derailed the re-election bid of Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, despite the best efforts of Barry's scrambling entourage.

The embattled mayor, who has spent much of his current term dodging allegations of drug abuse, found himself in a D.C. hotel room in the dangerous company of a former lady friend, some crack and an undercover FBI agent. But even as rumors swirled over the weekend that Barry would check into a treatment center and resign his office, his staff refused to pull the plug on the mayor's political future.

"There is no reason for him to resign, because if he did, he would lose the powers of office, the influence, and the ability to generate money for his treatment program and his legal defense," one aide insisted.

Twisted logic like that ignores a common sense political reality — re-election bids and cocaine charges are mutually exclusive. Attempts to resuscitate Barry's political career can only prolong the mayor's deserved demise and paralyze a city in dire need of real leadership.

Jay Casini
Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

A silent public is an accomplice to pornography

Since 1917, when Marcel Duchamp hung a urinal entitled "Fountain" on the wall at the Independents Exhibit in New York, the American public has grown increasingly speechless in response to works of modern art. It is an ominous silence that has descended, but not a surprising one. Modern culture has inundated the public with stimuli, images and data. Modern, and to split hairs, post-modern culture have made a world in which the "new" is obsolete the moment it's created — the only difference being that the moderns rather

features a collection of interviews with counterculture bands and performance artists. The editors explain in the introduction: "There is no strict unifying aesthetic, except that all things gross, atrocious, horrific, demented and unjust are examined with black humor eyes... These are not gallery or salon artists trying to get where the money is: These are artists in spite of art. There is no standard or value left unchallenged."

The art consumer has been saturated by a monotonous onslaught of the irrelevant, silenced by a cultural version of Chinese water torture.

In modern terms, this seems like a perfectly reasonable proposal, except that the black humor never materializes — the book contains not a shred of art criticism or social commentary to put the images and interviews into context. Rather, the book itself acts as a collection of artifacts of pointless violence and depravity for their own sakes — descriptions of self mutilation, the drinking of blood, vomiting, theatrical enemas; in the Monte Cazazza segment, a still photograph from one of his films shows a nude woman standing with her back to the camera, legs spread, pointing a large knife at her own crotch.

The effect is truly relentless, but the content is never synthesized by the editors or artists themselves with a clear explanation of why they do what they do, what it all means, how it qualifies as art.

In defense of these alleged works of art, the artists might say they work outside the critical range of mainstream culture. That they fail to do so in the pages of *Research Magazine*, though, suggests that they couldn't explain themselves if they wanted to — and gives further evidence of

the public's failure to demand such explanations, to assert its critical right.

And it is a right, as sure as free speech is, because no work which purports itself to be art can or should escape our historically-tuned judgement. "The avant-garde is never anything but the progressive, emancipated form of past culture. Today emerges from yesterday" — that's how critic Roland Barthes puts it, but you don't have to be a rocket scientist to see that there's not much new under the sun. The avant-garde is part of the tradition. It can and should be criticized in cultural terms.

Criticism serves a moral function. It helps determine what a work of art is and what it does. Were criticism applied to, say, *The Industrial Culture Handbook*, the critic would conclude that the interviews and photographs it contains look and act like pornography. Both the subject and the viewer are dehumanized to no end. The point is dehumanization, carried out through a misrepresentation of will: the subjects photographed, especially women, are made to look as though on some level, as characters, actors or human beings, they desire degradation. In short, *Research Magazine* looks and acts like pornography because it is. Yet it is sold in establishments that would be appalled to know they carried material with pornographic content.

The issue is not censorship. There exists an abundance of establishments where the purchase and sale of pornography is protected by the First Amendment, perfectly legal and rightfully so. What is absent in *Research Magazine*, similar publications and our collective response to them is the willingness and ability to criticize in order to determine what is worthy art. A need exists for the public to overcome its exhaustion, to formulate opinions and, if need be, to boldly pass judgment. We should not decline to call a spade a spade — or pornography pornography — if that is what we think.

Leslie Kurtzahn holds a bachelor's degree in studio art from St. Olaf College, and currently is an M.F.A. candidate in the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Her Perspective

Leslie Kurtzahn

regretted the obsolescence of the brand-spanking new, while post-modern artists cheer it on like a coliseum full of Romans feeding a morsel or moralizing Christian to the lions.

For the public, it's a case of joining those we don't think we can beat. Contemporary culture is too fecund, it seems, too mutable, too exhausting for the public to discriminate anymore. The art consumer has been saturated by a monotonous onslaught of the irrelevant, silenced by a cultural version of Chinese water torture.

Just one of these drops is *Research Magazine*, sold in book stores all over Iowa City, all over everywhere. The magazine — it looks more like a book, in serial form — covers a variety of subjects, all sharing the dubious honor of sitting on the absolute cutting edge of modernity. The "American Primitive" issue, for example, features photos of tattooing, body-piercing, and scarification. The interviewed "artists" make matter-of-fact, unhelpful statements about why they decided to pierce their bodies. There are up-close photos of genital mutilation.

Not to be outdone, the "Industrial Culture Handbook" issue

Fuller lobes key to happiness

A few thoughts on a number of things in the news:

Do TV meteorologists (from Greek, meaning "people who are struck on the head at a young age by falling meteorites and subsequently live under the delusion that they can predict the weather") ever feel even just a little bit uncomfortable with the fact that they're so often wrong?

It happened again this past weekend. Standing in front of their high-tech, computer-generated weather-tracking video gadgets, the local TV meteorologists were emphatic in their dire warnings of The Big Storm that was sure to sweep across Iowa on Saturday and dump several tons of snow on the state.

I, for one, was looking forward to it. We've only had one genuine snowfall all winter, and that was a couple of months ago. Moreover, this one was slated for a Saturday, making it all the better. No work, no school — just put some logs on the fire, pour a dram of brandy and enjoy the wonderful white silence that only a big winter storm can bring.

But it wasn't to be. The storm "tracked to the north of us," the meteorologists explained, leaving unspoken the self-evident "we got it wrong again."

There should be a law requiring anyone giving a public prediction of the weather to preface that prediction with a statistical record of their prediction successes, perhaps something like the caveat that accompanies opinion polls: "Based on past performance, the following weather forecast has a margin of error of plus or minus 50 percent."

For about six hours last Monday, AT&T's long-distance service was kaput. In attempting to explain the colossal collapse, which created considerable chaos and confusion for businesses that depend on the phone, one AT&T exec called the shutdown "a technological act of God."

I like that excuse. It seems the

J.L. McClure

perfect all-purpose alibi for our times. There's a wonderful ambiguity of reference to it. It could suggest that the always unpredictable hand of God lurks menacingly behind our ever-complex technological infrastructure. But it also suggests the possibility that technology is God. And isn't it?

I first became skeptical of the oat bran fad when I read awhile back of a man in Connecticut who, after the inclusion of large doses of oat bran in his diet, began complaining of severe stomach pain. Doctors discovered the man's small intestine was blocked by a two-foot-long mass of undigested oat bran fiber that had to be surgically removed. I decided right then that I'd just as soon take my chances with cholesterol.

Still, I was as bit disheartened to read last week about the study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that debunked the myth of oat bran's special metabolic powers. According to the study, oat bran turns out to reduce cholesterol levels no more than consuming similar amounts of low-fiber foods, such as Twinkies.

The upshot of the study will no doubt bring an end to the long line of new oat bran products that have been finding their way onto supermarket shelves the past couple of years. What's sad is that now we'll never find out just how far food companies could have taken this love affair. The oat bran cereals, breads and muffins were obvious. But then came oat bran potato chips, tortilla chips and pretzels. Then oat bran ice cream. Then oat bran beer. (This is all true.) Even oat bran licorice. Without this new study, where might it have ended? Sometimes science brings us truths best left untold.

On a more upbeat science note, researchers in Michigan reported last week that in a study of 800 people aged 60 and older, both men and women who regularly drink coffee are much more likely to be sexually active than people who don't. The researchers didn't have a reason to explain their findings. Maybe it's another technological act of God.

The new thing in plastic surgery for women is fat ear lobes. Apparently, thick and plump lobes are the look of the '90s. Cosmetic surgeons take fat from thighs and bellies and inject it directly into the lobes to puff them up. The result is supposed to be more attractive ears.

Maybe, but it's also expensive, costing between \$400 and \$700 per treatment. And because fat is reabsorbed by the body, the procedure needs to be repeated about every four months to keep the lobes in shapely fashion.

But according to at least one regular enhanced-ear-lobe customer, the added bulk makes her look years younger. "It really fills the ears out," she says. I guess to each her own.

Like most male writers, I took up the profession in the belief that writers are to women what magnets are to metal. Too late, I learn that I was sorely mistaken.

In a survey of the female staff of *New York Woman* magazine, when asked what male occupation they found most sexually compelling (that is, what traditionally male job turned them on the most), the resounding response was (I kid you not) carpenter.

I'll bet they do.

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays.

Letters

System failure

To the Editor:
Justin Cronin, in his Jan. 17 column on the sorry state of American public education ("American individualism hampers reform in public education," the *DI*), wrote that one of the causes is that teachers are not respected and are undervalued by the rest of us.

I believe that we all, including teachers, deserve respect for the work we do. What I see as the real problem in public education is that it doesn't teach us to respect anybody, especially ourselves. What it does do is prepare us for slavery.

According to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress in 1983, the richest 10% of the U.S. population owns 72% of our nation's wealth. Our society encourages this concentration of wealth into the hands of a few. Our institutions, including education, are designed to maintain and perpetuate this condition.

We are taught the skills that will make money, usually for someone else, but not necessarily the skills we would really like to learn. And, we don't give much thought to reaching our full human potential, only to reaching the potential that will help someone else make a profit.

I don't think the problem is with teachers or students. I think the problem is with the system.

Dawn Ashbacher
Iowa City

Why the hurry?

To the Editor:
In an editorial on January 16, [Nation/World Editor Jamie Butters] of the *DI* advocated that the U.S. support Gorbachev if he uses troops to keep Lithuania in the Soviet Union ("Secession gambit," the *DI*).

Unlike the southern Soviet republics such as Azerbaijan and Georgia, there has not been a single instance of violence during the demonstrations and discussions working towards independence for the Baltics.

It is worth remembering that prior to being forced into the Soviet Union by the Russians during World War II, the Baltic States were independent countries with democratic governments and a standard of living comparable to their neighbors, Denmark and Finland. Hundreds of thousands of people were deported to Siberia, where they starved and froze to death in labor camps. Others were tortured and executed. Some escaped to the West. The remainder have watched their economy, culture and environment destroyed by Communism, directed and controlled from Moscow. The Russian language was imposed upon them.

Now the Baltic people are telling Gorbachev that they don't want to be Russian colonies. And Gorbachev appears to be hearing them. Much of Gorbachev's popularity is due to his reluctance to use Russian troops. When they met at Malta, Gorbachev agreed not to use force in the Baltics; and, in turn, Bush agreed not to promote their succession.

Why is the *DI* in such a hurry to lend its prior approval to continued oppression and even violence against the Lithuanians? The suggestion of sacrificing Lithuanians to make Gorbachev look strong and "in charge" is offensive.

Irene Zvirgzdins
Iowa City

Shame on them

To the Editor:
After reading Bryce Miller's article "Time to put pride into perspective" (the *DI*, January 16), I felt compelled to write.

Miller writes, "Should fans be embarrassed, ashamed, or berate the Iowa program? Absolutely not." I agree with Miller on this point, but not for the same reasons.

First, fans, students and the UI should be disgusted with athletes' obvious disregard for academics. The UI is an academic institution above all other things.

Secondly, the athletes (in question) should be ashamed of their academic progress. Athletes at the UI are given opportunities that hard-working, academically superior students never receive, yet they continue to do poorly.

Perhaps if the UI placed greater emphasis on earning a degree than having a good basketball team, it would not be faced with so much bad publicity.

Jeanne Meyer
Iowa City



Nation/World

Catholic facilities face closings, mergers

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of Roman Catholics in the nation's second-largest archdiocese learned Sunday that their churches and schools will be closed to ease what officials called a critical financial squeeze.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said in a letter read at weekend services that approximately 30 churches and 10 schools will be closed by mid-1991 because of the "new circumstances in which we find ourselves." He referred to deficit spending that has forced the archdiocese to borrow from commercial banks for the first time in its 110-year history.

He said later at a news conference that "the real heart" of the financial rescue plan is a proposal to raise revenue through increased collections in churches and higher fees at archdiocese schools.

"These changes in no way reflect a retreat from or an abandonment of our mission. Instead they are a reaffirmation... of our commitment to quality pastoral care for the entire faith community," he said.

"I'm heartbroken," Marion Dedina said of the news that her parish church, St. John Nepomucene in

Chicago Archdiocese Changes



Closing: 30 churches out of 416 plus 6 to 11 schools saving \$13 million

Revenue Increase: \$30 million increased school fees

Borrowed: \$9.5 million last fiscal year \$11 million more expected to be needed this year.

the city's south side Bridgeport neighborhood, was among those that could be shuttered.

"It's rotten," said her friend Pat Jurgens. "But what are you going to do? If there's a money shortage and you have to go somewhere else, you go."

The two said they have been members of the parish for 40 years. Five-minute time slots on two local stations were purchased with donations so Bernardin could make a televised speech scheduled for later in the day.

It has been known for some time that closings and mergers would be made, but archdiocese officials had

declined to detail them, saying they wanted congregations to hear the news Sunday from their pastors.

No precise number of closings was released, though officials said about 30 churches and from 6 to 11 schools would close in the city and in several suburbs by June 1991. Some churches have definitely been targeted for closing, while in other areas local planning committees made up of representatives from groups of parishes are still working to determine how many will be spared.

The closings and mergers would cut more than \$13 million in

archdiocese spending, officials said in a package of information released at the news conference. It's hoped revenues can be increased by more than \$30 million, they said.

In Detroit last year, Cardinal Edmund Szoka ordered 30 city parishes either to close or merge, citing a shortage of priests, declining membership and the increasing costs of maintaining church facilities.

A wave of protests followed and several parishes jointly filed a lawsuit to block the closings. Neither the courts nor the Vatican interfered with the decision to consolidate the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

The Chicago Archdiocese has 416 parishes in Cook and Lake Counties, an area where 2.35 million of the 5.7 million population is Catholic.

It has the largest number of parishes and Catholic institutions in the nation and is second in population to Los Angeles, according to officials.

Without measures to stem the red ink, archdiocese debt could balloon to \$142 million in 1993, officials have said.

Scouts update new handbook for boys' lives in the nineties

DALLAS (AP) — The new Boy Scout handbook still tells Scouts to "be prepared" and how to use a compass, build campfires and tie knots. But it also aims to help boys cope with life in the '90s.

The handbook, the first in nine years, features a 23-page insert on the dangers of child abuse and drugs, a new environmentally gentle approach to camping, new rules to keep younger Scouts interested, new merit badges such as cinematography, and color photos in place of the old illustrations.

The changes are part of a decade-long drive to modernize the 80-year-old organization and boost its membership, which sagged from 4.8 million in 1972 to 3.1 million in 1979 but

has since rebounded to 4.3 million.

"We feel like, as the nation's largest youth development organization, that young people should be given a knowledge and a sense of personal power that will help them in their own protection, whether it be from child abuse or drug abuse," said Lee Sneath, national spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America.

"Unfortunately, in today's society these are things that young people need to be aware of," Sneath said.

The new 10th edition of the "Boy Scouts Handbook," as the book is officially known, is due to be in stores late this month or early next month.

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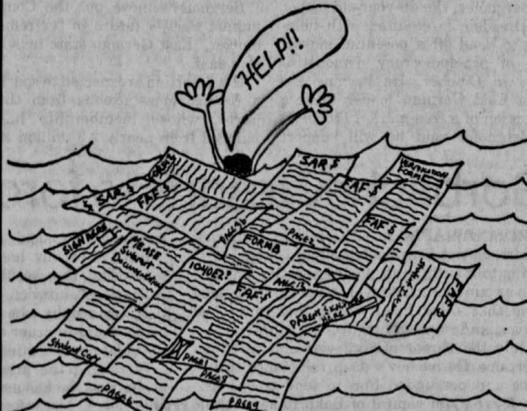
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Tanker aground in Alaska waters

JUNEAU, Alaska — A tanker carrying mixed fuels ran aground in a narrow channel of water between offshore islands, spilling between 20,000 and 35,000 gallons of gasoline, the Coast Guard said.

The M.V. Frank H. Brown slammed into Burnt Island reef about 18 miles south of Petersburg in southeastern Alaska around 8 p.m. Saturday, said Lt. Rick Janelle in Juneau. One tank containing up to 43,000 gallons of gasoline was ruptured but the leak was stopped by about 10 p.m., Janelle said.

Ed Moreth, another Coast Guard spokesman, said the vessel ran aground in the Wrangell Narrows, as the body of water is called, about 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

On March 24, the tanker Exxon Valdez piled into a charted reef in Prince William Sound, releasing nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into the waters.

Exxon Corp. says it has spent more than \$1 billion cleaning up what amounted to the nation's largest oil spill. The thick crude oil is far less likely to dissipate than the gasoline that spilled Saturday.

Gasoline "does dissipate faster than most oil products," Moreth said. "We expect a lot of it has evaporated or has broken up. That's what we're looking for."

GAO: Use of contractors ruled improper

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department improperly used private contractors to write congressional testimony for Energy Secretary James Watkins and to review security clearances, the General Accounting Office said Sunday.

The GAO, an arm of the Congress that acts as the government's auditor, also ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency improperly used a contractor to run a telephone hotline to answer questions from the public about the agency's Superfund program of cleaning up the worst hazardous waste sites.

The contracts in these three cases should be modified or terminated, the GAO said, "to ensure that these inherently governmental functions are not performed by contractors."

"The GAO's decision is confirmation that something has gone very wrong when government officials are no more than mouthpieces or rubber stamps for testimony, rules and decisions prepared by private contractors," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who had asked GAO to review the contracts.

Pryor is chairman of the federal services subcommittee of the Governmental Affairs Committee and a longtime critic of federal agencies' reliance on contractors.

Rocket places satellites in orbit

KOUROU, French Guiana — An Ariane 4 rocket blasted off Sunday night from the European Space Agency's jungle launch pad, carrying a French earth observation satellite and several smaller satellites for U.S. and British clients.

The 35th Ariane rocket lifted off the launch pad on the northern coast of South America at 10:35 p.m. The launch had been scheduled Saturday night, but heavy cloud cover forced a 24-hour postponement.

Less than half an hour after the launch, Arianespace officials announced that all the satellites were placed successfully in orbit. It was the first time the new generation Ariane 4 rocket was flown without extra strap-on boosters since the rocket went into service last year.

Ariane shots have become routine, and the reliability of the program has made Arianespace the world's leading provider of commercial launch services, holding more than 50 percent of the lucrative international market. Arianespace has a backlog of at least 32 payloads.

Tunisian condemned for cartoon Koran

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — The 46-nation Organization of Islamic Conference on Sunday condemned a Tunisian professor for writing a comic book version of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. Hamid al-Gabid, secretary-general of the organization, described the French-language work by Youssef Seddik as "sacrilege" and "heresy."

Seddik's "Si Le Koran M'Etait Conte," or "If The Koran Were Told To Me," was published in late December in Paris, where the author has lived since 1983. The book uses cartoons to illustrate verses from the Koran.

Seddik told The Associated Press in Paris earlier this month that his aim was simply to make the Koran more accessible to young people. He denied he violated the tenets of Islam.

His wife, Saida, said her husband is "completely flabbergasted" by the reaction. "The book is written by someone who believes in Islam and who did not seek in any way to commit heresy," she said. "I don't understand why the Islamic leaders have focused with such bitterness on the comic books."

Quoted . . .

We like to be a trendsetter in the area of goofiness.
— J. Ann Selzer, director of the Iowa Poll. See story, page 2.

World

Azerbaijani cadets fire on Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of mutinous Azerbaijani military cadets fired on Soviet troops patrolling their capital Sunday, and tens of thousands of people mourned victims of a bloody crackdown on their republic's nationalist uprising.

The cadets, joined by comrades from the neighboring Caucasus republic of Georgia, battled for 20 minutes in the morning and sporadically throughout the day with Soviet soldiers at Baku's garrison and military academy, Arif Yunusov of the Azerbaijani Social Democratic Group reported.

The downtown garrison was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting when thousands of Soviet troops stormed into Baku, the southern republic's capital, early Saturday and broke through barricades erected by militants.

Sporadic fighting has continued there ever since, and on Saturday afternoon, in the first report of soldiers dividing along ethnic lines, a local activist said 125 Azerbaijani soldiers fought a pitched battle with those sent in to restore order.

Occasional shots rang out elsewhere in Baku on Sunday, Yunusov and Radio Moscow reported. The activist said by telephone from Baku that one bullet broke a window in his apartment building.

The Interior Ministry reported 51 civilians and six soldiers dead, and 287 civilians and 36 soldiers wounded in Saturday's action. That brought the total number of casualties for the week to 129 dead and more than 500 wounded.

Activists reported much higher figures, and Interior Ministry officials said they received too many conflicting accounts to confidently update their figures.

Baku's military commandant said 83 people, including 14 servicemen and their family members, were killed in fighting since late Friday, according to a Radio Moscow broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

The chief doctor of Baku's ambulance service told the Tass news agency 57 civilians were killed and nearly 500 wounded in the weekend clashes.

Foreign reporters were barred from Armenia and Azerbaijan, so it was difficult to reconcile the conflicting information.

Moscow sent troops to Baku after fighting flared between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and mainly Christian Armenians. The neighboring republics are locked in a decades-old dispute over the region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is inside Azerbaijan but populated mainly by Armenians.

The bloody wave of violence erupted January 13 with anti-Armenian rioting in Baku that killed 67 people by official count and forced thousands of Armenians to abandon their homes. It escalated into open warfare elsewhere in Azerbaijan and led to the worst fighting in the ethnic feud in two years.

Tens of thousands of Azerbaijanis gathered Sunday outside the Communist Party headquarters in Baku to mourn those killed when Soviet troops moved in.

2 Haitians tortured, exiled by rising dictatorship

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A prominent civic leader, considered the father of Haiti's constitution, was forced into exile Sunday by the military regime a day after it imposed a state of siege and arrested dozens of critics.

Louis Roy "was carrying a small suitcase, kissed the ground two times and mounted the stairway to exile," a relative told The Associated Press.

Roy, 74, founder of the Haitian Red Cross, flew to Miami aboard a commercial flight. Roy told reporters in Miami he was not told why he was arrested. He said he was beaten after being arrested.

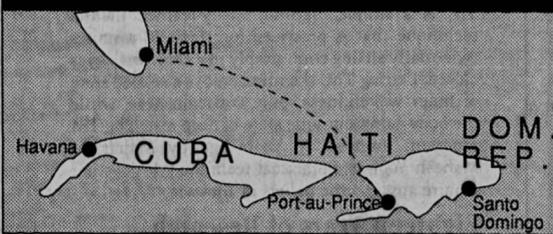
On Sunday, another government critic, conservative leader Hubert de Ronceray, was forced into exile after police and soldiers rounded up dozens of opponents.

Critics said the arrests, beatings, banishments and state of siege indicated Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril plans to turn his regime into a dictatorship and renege on promises to hold free elections this year.

At a news conference Sunday in Miami, de Ronceray said Avril promised the elections only "to get help from foreign countries. There's no possibility of a democracy with Mr. Avril. He's a dictator."

De Ronceray said that after his arrest Saturday he was kicked, clubbed with guns and had a

Haitian Constitution Writer Exiled to U.S.



cigarette jammed in his eye. The eye was red as he spoke to reporters.

Roy, a co-author of Haiti's 1987 constitution, also was banished in 1957 by dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. He, as well as de Ronceray, spent several years in exile in Montreal, Canada.

The arrests followed the slaying Friday night of an army colonel by unidentified assailants. More arrests were reported Sunday.

Max Bourjolly, second in command of the Haitian Communist party, was arrested at his home, according to party leader Rene Theodore. He said police phoned Bourjolly's servants and told them to prepare his passport and belongings.

"The police told the servants they would never see Max again," Theodore said.

All appeared normal and quiet

Sunday in the capital, Port-au-Prince. Parishioners went to church, no army patrols could be seen, and public transport functioned.

Besides Bourjolly, at least two political leaders — Sylvain Jolibois of the small radical Jean-Jacques Dessalines Group and Abby Brun of the center-left Congress of Democratic Movements party — and about 30 militants of that party remained in custody Sunday, said Moyses Senatus, the party's co-leader.

Sylvio Claude, the popular radical leader of the Haitian Christian Democratic Party, called The Associated Press on Sunday to say police "had come to get me" Saturday but he escaped and was in hiding.

The government announced the state of siege Saturday night.

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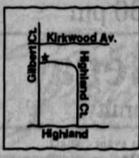
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Television

"Eyes On the Prize II" (IPT, 9 p.m.)

Radio

KRUI FM 89.7 — Blues Groove with Craig Kessler (6-9 p.m.).

KSUI FM 91.7 — Chicago Symphony Orchestra performing works by Brahms, conducted by Daniel Barenboim (6:30 p.m.).

Art

The UI Department of Art and Art History sponsors All-Media Forum, 8 p.m., 304 EPB.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection" and "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28.

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "calendar," paintings in acrylic on paper by Tilt Raid in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; glass art by brothers Kendall and Mark Welsh in the Main Lobby; quilts by the Amana Church Guild in the Carver Links; unusual knitted figures by Karin Connelly in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and watercolors by R. Randall Iaccarino in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.



Barbara Stanwyck

Actress Stanwyck dies at age 82

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Emmy-winning actress Barbara Stanwyck, the sultry villainess of the film classic "Double Indemnity" and stern matriarch of television's "The Big Valley," died Saturday. She was 82.

Stanwyck, whose career spanned the chorus line, vaudeville, movies, television and won her three Emmys and an honorary Oscar, had been admitted to St. John's Hospital and Health Center about a week ago.

"She died shortly before 5 p.m.," said Larry Klono, Stanwyck's long-time press agent. "It was congestive heart failure."

Stanwyck had appeared in more than 80 movies since the 1920s, including four Academy Award-nominated roles: "Stella Dallas" in 1937, "Ball of Fire" in 1942 with Gary Cooper, "Double Indemnity" with Fred MacMurray and Edward Robinson in 1944, and "Sorry Wrong Number" with Burt Lancaster in 1948.

Her only Oscar, however, was an honorary statuette presented in 1982 for the body of her work. It was a career that could not be overlooked. The American Film Institute gave her its most prestigious honor, the Life Achievement Award, in 1987.

Her first Emmy was awarded in 1961 for "The Barbara Stanwyck Show." In 1966 her role in "The Big Valley" won her a second Emmy. The miniseries "Thorn Birds" brought her a third Emmy in 1983.

The youngest of five children, Stanwyck was born Ruby Stevens on July 16, 1907, in the New York borough of Brooklyn, and was orphaned at age 4.

An older sister, Millie, a chorus girl, was most responsible for raising her, but boarded her with Brooklyn families when she was on the road.

By the time she was 15 she was a floor show dancer in New York cabarets and with the Ziegfeld Follies. She was eventually introduced to playwright Willard Mack and was cast in the chorus of a play, "The Noose." She was promoted to a leading role and it was at that point she got a new name.

Mack decided Ruby Stevens wasn't a star's name, glanced at a playbill for "Jane Stanwyck in 'Barbara Fritchie'" and dubbed her Barbara Stanwyck.

Her television career was as distinguished as her film career.

The 1870s Western "The Big Valley" ran from September 1965 to May 1969. Stanwyck was Victoria Barkley, pillar of the Barkley ranch and strong-willed mother of Jarrod, Nick, Heath and Audra.

Parsons Dance Co. delivers stellar Hancher performance

Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

Whoever created the five-star rating system will have to add additional levels to accommodate the superior performance of the David Parsons Dance Company this past weekend at Hancher Auditorium. Hovering on the mountain peak of artistic achievement, Parsons has gained national recognition with obvious good reason.

With rich music by Gioachino Rossini, the show opened with "The Envelope" — a piece so expertly entwined and animated that the wacky humor sent the audience into frequent peals of laughter and applause. Passed among the seven dancers, the envelope prop possessed a life of its own.

"Sleep Study," a hilarious recreation in dance form of human nocturnal motion and sleepy morning stumbling, proved that Parsons wasn't kidding to say he keenly relates to the masses. Featuring a dozing Parsons downstage of the action, the rumped and groggy dancers rolled through floor patterns and sleepwalks with delightful realism.

"Simply So," the world premiere commissioned by Hancher, fell dis-

appointingly short of raving expectations. Literally dragged on and off stage and drawn into kinetic group shapes, the dancers cavorted in bizarre black and white costumes, yet caused this reviewer to desire shades of gray not only in costumes, but also in choreography. Designed as a playful study of everyday gestures, the work lacked Parsons' usual direct punch. The dancers, however, executed the movements with constant full energy and amazing unity.

Somewhat abstract and meticulously staged, "Scrutiny" played on the paranoia felt when being watched. The piece featured Parsons, Scot Willingham and Jaime Martinez, whose lightning turns and footwork drew inspired audience applause.

With illusionary rebellion against gravity, "Caught," starring Parsons himself, depicted every human's dream of flying. Using a strobe light to capture leaps in constant airborne mode, Parsons covered the stage with stag leaps, split jumps and giant kangaroo hops. Intermittently returning to his cage of spotlight, Parsons' rippling muscles and fluid motion proved him to be the best of the best. Who else can fly without wings?

That Grammar Guy



Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Let's clarify the uses of some words often abused. We'll start with some colors. "Your lack of respect for fashion makes me *livid* with anger!" screamed an acquaintance when she first saw my new \$10 yellow and gray "awning striped" dungarees.

Livid is blue, gray or ashen, depending on the dictionary you received for high-school graduation. I tend to turn various shades of red when I'm angry, but it seems that *livid* has become synonymous with anger. In fact, many dictionaries include angry among the definitions for *livid*. This, however, renders "livid with anger" redundant. Though it is a fun word, to avoid any humiliating errors, I humbly recommend restricting the use of *livid*.

For years I labeled the upholstery in my comatose '68 Chevy — the Blue Loser — as metallic puce brocade, thinking *puce* was the correct name for the creative combination of gray, green and silver that lent my auto its endearing charm.

One day, I stumbled upon *puce* in my dictionary and discovered to my shame and horror that it is actually a deep red or a grayish purple. Fortunately, by virtue of this tale, I have saved you, my dauntless followers, from making such gaffes.

Xanthippe, my delicate kitten, was nestled snugly in a bed of scrambled eggs the other day when Bob, my somewhat befuddled friend, stopped by to visit. "My, that is the most unique method I have ever seen a kitten use to keep warm!" he exclaimed.

"Bob," I gently admonished him, "*unique* is inherently an extreme. Either something is *unique* or it isn't. There are no varying degrees of *unique*. If you must make comparisons, please use *rare* or *unusual*."

"Wow!" he giggled. "How are you able to talk in italics like that?" I hope your collective return to the world of academia has been enjoyable so far. Persevere, intrepid scholars, and maybe you will find gainful employment upon graduation. Until next time, happy communicating.

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Work

Perhaps that's because the residence hall rooms — rented on contract with the UI — are the cheapest housing alternative for the nearly 30,000 UI students in Iowa City.

Last April, the UI Housing Clearinghouse published a list of average Iowa City rents based on 1988 figures.

According to these figures, students living off campus can expect to pay at least \$300 more than an on-campus resident over a 10-month period. In addition, they do not have the added benefit of "rent security" — the assurance that the rent will not increase unexpectedly.

The lowest figure for off-campus housing — \$175 per month for a rooming house — is \$300 higher than a dormitory room over the same ten-month period.

The average monthly price of an efficiency — a small, usually furnished apartment with minimal kitchen and bath facilities — jumps to \$260, and the rent climbs even higher for the student desiring a one-bedroom apartment at \$310 per month.

Based on the above figures for tuition, room and board, the UI student from Iowa who is forced to work to pay for their education must

make at least \$3,918 per year. Non-residents must make at least \$8,668.

Both figures represent expenses for the full-time student employing the least expensive housing alternative at the UI — the residence halls.

The focus of the second part of this three-part series will be on how students are coping with these expenses because at \$4 an hour, the resident student would have to work at least 1,000 hours per year, or about 20 hours per week every week, to pay these expenses. The non-resident would have to work twice as long — or hope to make twice as much per hour.

Barry

Continued from page 1 administered following his arrest.

Close advisors to Barry told The Associated Press on Saturday that the mayor has agreed to enter a drug treatment center. The sources said details on the type of treatment and location of the facility were still being worked out.

Barry had been poised to announce his bid for a fourth term as mayor on Sunday, but his arrest has thrown local politics into convulsions.

Abortion

Continued from page 1

In Southern California, 5,000 people linked arms to line the sides of Beach Boulevard along parts of a five-mile stretch through the cities of Anaheim and Westminster to dramatize their opposition to abortion.

A similar "life chain" was formed by 2,000 people at the California Capitol in Sacramento, who cheered fellow demonstrators in a motorcade led by a hearse plastered with anti-abortion slogans. About 1,000 abortion-rights supporters trying to stage a counter-demonstration were forced to rally outside the Capitol Mall because they lacked a permit.

In Provo, Utah, right-to-life groups sponsored several "baby showers" to gather donated maternity clothes and baby gifts for needy women who spurned abortion.

Several thousand anti-abortion demonstrators gathered for a day of speeches and song at the state Capitol in Oklahoma City.

One speaker, law professor Teresa Stanton Collett, bemoaned the

state of public debate on the issue. "The abortion dialogue is reducing women on that side of the street to waving hangers dipped in red paint while women on the other side are waving signs with gross pictures on them," Collett said, pointing to pro-choice supporters.

In Albany, N.Y., abortion-rights activists, some of whom arrived on cross-country skis in a heavy snowstorm, chanted, sang and shouted a pledge to lobby their view in the statehouse. As they met in the legislative office building, about 60 people demonstrated against abortion.

"I pledge not to vote for or support with my money or my time any candidate for any office who does not fully support and work for women's equality and the right to safe, legal and accessible abortion," the crowd shouted out in response to Marilyn Fitterman, president of the New York State chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Aiken

Continued from page 1 and the college's next 7-year self-study and external review.

"The challenges and the opportunities in faculty recruitment and development should be extraordinary in the next few years and I look forward to being involved," she said.

Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said: "Professor Aikin is one of the university's most distinguished scholars, whose extensive work on literature, theater and opera bridges the arts and the humanities."

"The college is exceptionally fortunate that she is willing to take on this important responsibility at a time when we have prospects of significantly strengthening the liberal arts at Iowa."

Aikin joined the UI faculty in 1975 as an assistant professor, received tenure in 1981, and was promoted to professor in 1988. She has published numerous books and scholarly articles on the literary works of the era.

Polly

Continued from page 1

Weerts' injuries.

Witnesses testifying on Weert's behalf said Polly hit Weerts in the face with a closed fist.

But the defendant's witnesses, including Iowa football players Robert Danon Hughes and Merton Hanks, testified that Polly never hit Weerts, but that she had jumped on his back and started hitting him. Polly then swung her off his back, throwing her to the ground, they said.

Despite the contradictory testimony, Goddard found that "the injuries of Ms. Weerts are consistent with the type of blow described by the state's witnesses," according to his written verdict.

The new assault charges, filed Tuesday, charged Polly with two counts of assault without intent to cause injury.

Polly allegedly struck a UI junior in the face with his fists during a large fight at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 716 N. Dubuque St., according to court records.

On the same night, Polly reportedly struck a UI sophomore in the head with a baseball bat, according to court records.

The incident took place after a party at the fraternity house while Polly was visiting a friend there, the UI junior said.

Charges were not brought against Polly until Tuesday because Polly was just recently identified as the assailant, she said.

She declined to comment on the events which led to the assault.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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8:00 am	LOW/HIGH	LOW IMPACT II	LOW/HIGH	LOW IMPACT II	LOW/HIGH +		
9:00 am						FAT BURNER	
10:00 am						IMPACT II	FAT BURNER STRETCH
12:15 pm	JUST AEROBICS I	BODY TONE	JUST AEROBICS I	BODY TONE	JUST AEROBICS I		
3:15 pm	LOW/HIGH	LOW IMPACT I	LOW/HIGH	LOW IMPACT I	LOW/HIGH	LOW/HIGH	LOW/HIGH +
4:15 pm	LOW IMPACT II	LOW/HIGH +	LOW IMPACT II	LOW/HIGH +	LOW IMPACT II/BODY TONE	LOW IMPACT II +	LOW IMPACT II/BODY TONE
5:15 pm	THE BOTTOM HALF	ABS	THE BOTTOM HALF	ABS			
5:45 pm	IMPACT II	LOW IMPACT III/BODY TONE	IMPACT II	LOW IMPACT III/BODY TONE	GET FUNKY		
7:00 pm	FAT BURNER STRETCH	IMPACT I	FAT BURNER STRETCH	IMPACT I			
8:00 pm		JUST BEGINNERS		JUST BEGINNERS			

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 It's a start
4 Biblical matriarch
9 This is sometimes clenched
13 Poverty-stricken
15 "A miss is as good as —"
16 Little Sir of songdom
17 Novelist Ferber
18 Put two and two together
20 Wanted
22 Seconds
23 Fatal date for Caesar

24 East or West follower
25 Did sums
27 Forbid
28 Marconi's interest
32 Committed perjury
33 Estuary
34 Amorous starers
35 Feathers' partner
36 Wrestle
38 Tic — toe
39 Lacking vitality
41 Conducted
42 Alpha follower
43 Gaseous element

44 Morning moisture
45 More positive
46 Opponents
48 Rigid
49 Certain dives
52 Wed
55 Inquired concerning
57 Twice halved
58 Prophet
59 Relying point
60 "The Way We

61 Bridge call
62 Miscalculated
63 Lemon

DOWN

1 Copied
2 Augur
3 Took under advisement
4 Places for valuables
5 In the center
6 Semi
7 Metallic comb. form
8 A king of Judea
9 Kind of offense
10 Religious object
11 Closed
12 Little ones
14 Made a foray
19 Come out
21 Embarrassed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	L	O	T	E	N	B	O	W	A	B	B	A		
L	U	G	E	N	Y	N	A	S	A	C	O	A		
A	S	E	A	D	O	L	L	I	C	O	L	E		
T	H	E	S	O	U	N	D	O	F	M	U	S	I	C
E	R	E	R	A	A	R								
P	R	I	D	E	S	T	R	E	S	S	E	S		
R	A	N	S	E	C	U	R	E	T	H	A	T		
I	N	E	S	H	I	E	R	E	T	O				
Z	A	P	S	C	H	I	E	S	T	E	E	R		
E	S	T	I	V	A	T	E							
M	I	R												
O	F	V	I	R	G	I	N	I	A	W	O	A	L	
P	O	O	L											
E	R	I	E											
N	E	D	S	E	T	A	E							

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Sports

Conference powers tumble while Purdue keeps rolling

(AP) — While Big Ten basketball favorites took a pounding over the weekend, the big news may be 24th-ranked Purdue's emergence as a legitimate conference power.

If anyone needed any convincing, the Boilermakers took care of that Saturday by manhandling No. 7 Illinois, 81-68.

"Purdue is an excellent club," said Illini coach Lou Henson. "I don't know anyone that doesn't think so."

Illinois suffered the embarrassment of a 13-point loss, but No. 6 Michigan endured another version of shame — a defeat by lowly Iowa, who went into the contest without a conference victory this season. The 78-76 overtime victory ended a five-game losing streak for Iowa.

In other games, No. 22 Minnesota defeated Ohio State 83-78 and Michigan State outdistanced Northwestern 91-80.

Purdue 81, Illinois 68

The upset at West Lafayette, part of a nationwide jinx in which six of the top seven teams lost, gave Purdue a 5-0 Big Ten record and left them perched atop the standings.

"We have a lot of great athletes on the team," said Purdue's Chuckie White, whose two straight baskets ignited a 17-2 second-half spurt. "We have guys with a combination of quickness and finesse."

And they also have Stephen Scheffler, who has hit 89 percent of his field goal attempts in the Boilermakers' five league games.

On Saturday, he missed his first shot of the game to end a streak of 16 straight baskets, but didn't miss another attempt all evening. He finished with 20 points.

"They whipped us in so many areas," Henson said. "We've never had a 6-10 post man (Scheffler) who

didn't miss against us. Scheffler is a tremendous player."

Kendall Gill scored 23 points for the Illini but most of them came in the final eight minutes after Purdue had opened a 22-point lead. Marcus Liberty, the Illini's leading scorer, hit for 16.

The loss dropped Illinois to 3-3 in league action.

Michigan State 91, Northwestern 80

While the weekend was marked by upsets, Michigan State remained on track.

The Spartans are in the midst of their best streak of the season and their best start since 1978.

But the victory wasn't without some anguish.

The Spartans blew a 21-point lead as Northwestern narrowed the deficit to seven.

"We have some concerns when we get a big lead," Spartan coach Jud Heathcote said. "We seem to take some questionable shots and let things happen instead of making things happen."

Kirk Manns' six free throws in the final 1:12 helped the Spartans to their eighth victory in nine games, and their 4-1 Big Ten record is their best since they opened the 1978 Big Ten season with a 5-0 record.

Rex Walters' career-high 24 points led Northwestern (7-8, 0-5), which has not won a Big Ten road game since 1986.

Minnesota 83, Ohio State 78

Meanwhile, Minnesota's Gophers won their ninth game on home court in as many outings this season.

Minnesota's Willie Burton scored seven of his 19 points during an 18-5 run early in the second half that turned a 41-39 lead into a 59-44 advantage. Richard Coffey had 11 rebounds — giving him 739 in his career and moving him past Larry Mikan into sixth place on Minnesota's all-time list.

Freshman Jim Jackson and sophomore Chris Jent had 18 points each for the Buckeyes (8-7, 3-3).

Missouri defeats Jayhawks

(AP) — First, top-ranked Kansas took the pipe. Then, No. 3 Oklahoma. Later, second-ranked Georgetown and No. 5 Syracuse fell by the wayside, and so did sixth-rated Michigan and No. 7 Illinois.

Six of the nation's top 10-rated teams lost on Saturday.

No. 4 Missouri defeated previously unbeaten Kansas 95-87 at Columbia, Mo., and probably will assume the top spot when rankings come out on Tuesday.

No. 4 Missouri 70, No. 1 Kansas 65

Doug Smith scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half and Missouri rallied past Kansas (19-1).

Connecticut 70, No. 2 Georgetown 65

Connecticut made seven of its eight free throws in the final 1:04 for the victory at the Hartford Civic Center.

No. 23 Arizona 78, No. 3 Oklahoma 74

Sean Rooks and Jud Buechler each had 18 points as Arizona won at Tucson.

Providence 87, No. 5 Syracuse 86

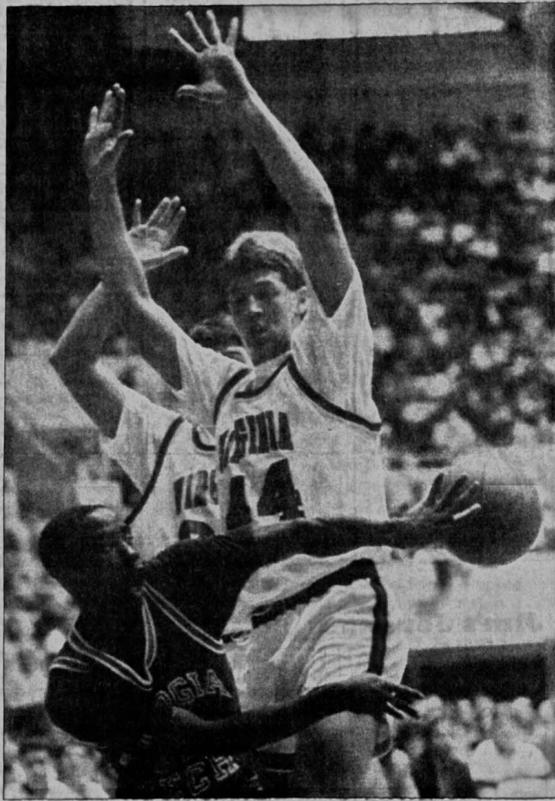
Eric Murdock's jumper from the foul line with four seconds left gave Providence its first Big East victory ever over Syracuse.

No. 8 Duke 97, Wake Forest 69

Phil Henderson and Christian Laettner scored 18 points apiece, and Duke led 48-23 at halftime.

No. 10 Louisville 86, Memphis 81

Felton Spencer had five of his 25 points in a 12-4 run early in the



Georgia Tech guard Brian Oliver, left, slips a pass behind Virginia forward Matt Blundin, right, Sunday during the first half of the game in Charlottesville, Va. Virginia upset the 11th-ranked Yellowjackets, 81-79 in overtime.

Virginia 81, No. 11 Georgia Tech 79, OT

Kenny Turner, who had not scored since the first half, hit a 10-foot jump shot with six seconds to play in overtime Sunday.

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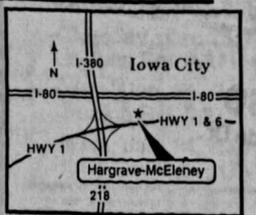
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Sportsbriefs

Hawk forum

The Daily Iowan

A select group of UI coaches, athletes and administrators will participate in a two casual question-answer sessions Monday and Tuesday night from 9-10 p.m.

Monday's gathering will be in the main lobby of Burge residence hall. Tuesday, the group will be in the lounge at Rienow residence hall.

On hand will be Iowa men's basketball players Les Jepsen and Matt Bullard, women's player Felicia Hall, David Brown (men's track) and Aileen Trender (field hockey). Also taking part are men's basketball assistants Rudy Washington and Gary Close, women's swimming coach Glen Patton and men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn.

Larry Bruner, Fred Mims (men's) and Paula Jantz (women's) will answer questions about the Iowa athletic department.

Clemson hires Hatfield

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Ken Hatfield of Arkansas accepted the head coaching job at Clemson on Sunday, and a threatened player boycott was averted after he met with the team.

Hatfield, who coached the Razorbacks for six years and led them to the Cotton Bowl the past two seasons, replaces Danny Ford. The 41-year-old Ford resigned Thursday, less than two weeks after the NCAA accused Clemson of recruiting violations.

The 46-year-old Hatfield compiled a 55-17-1 record at Arkansas, guiding the Razorbacks to a bowl game in each of his years as coach. His bowl record at Arkansas, however, was 1-5, including Cotton Bowl losses to Tennessee (31-27 in 1990) and UCLA (17-3 in 1989).

Scoreboard

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Pete Incaviglia, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Fined Randy White \$250 for not telling the team trainer he had a possible medical problem.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Corey Gaines, guard.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NHL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION—Named Bob Goodenow deputy executive director.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Traded Bernie Nicholls, center, to the New York Rangers for Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato, right wings.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League
WICHITA WINGS—Traded Mike Stankovic, defender, and Peter Ward, forward, to the Baltimore Blast for David Byrne and Keder, forwards.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS—Announced the resignation of Ken Hatfield, football coach.

ARKANSAS STATE—Announced the resignation of Larry Lacey, football coach and athletic director, to become defensive coordinator at Tennessee.

CLEMSON—Named Ken Hatfield football coach.

NAVY—Named Charlie Donnor offensive line coach; Sam Shaffer receivers coach; Frank Hickson running backs coach; Carl Reese defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach; Jerry Hartman secondary coach, and Jake Gonos defensive line coach.

RUTGERS—Named Arnold Jeter associate head football coach and Stan Parrish offensive coordinator. Dropped Tom Savage, forward, from the basketball team for poor academic performance.

Forest 61-57, lost to North Carolina 91-81. Next: at No. 8 Duke, Wednesday.
20. Xavier, Ohio (15-2) beat District of Columbia 110-52, lost to Evansville 59-51, beat St. Louis 83-74. Next: vs. Detroit, Thursday.
21. Loyola Marymount (13-3) beat Gonzaga 144-100, beat Portland 131-106. Next: at Portland, Thursday.
22. Minnesota (12-3) beat Northwestern 97-75, beat Ohio State 83-78. Next: at Wisconsin, Monday.
23. Arizona (11-3) beat Arizona State 70-61, beat No. 3 Oklahoma 78-74. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.
24. Purdue (13-2) beat Wisconsin 56-54, beat No. 7 Illinois 81-68. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday.
25. Alabama (13-4) lost to Kentucky 82-65, beat No. 13 LSU 70-55. Next: at Tennessee, Tuesday.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division	W	L
New York	26	13
Boston	23	15
Philadelphia	22	16
Washington	14	25
New Jersey	12	27
Miami	9	32
Central Division		
Chicago	26	13
Detroit	26	14
Milwaukee	23	15
Indiana	22	17
Atlanta	18	18
Cleveland	16	21
Orlando	11	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Midwest Division	W	L
Utah	26	11
San Antonio	25	11
Denver	23	17
Dallas	19	20
Houston	16	20
Charlotte	8	29
Minnesota	7	30
Pacific Division		
L.A. Lakers	28	9
Portland	27	11
Phoenix	21	14
L.A. Clippers	18	19
Seattle	18	19
Golden State	17	21
Sacramento	9	27

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared for the week ending Jan. 21.

1. Kansas (19-1) beat Elizabeth City State 132-65, lost to No. 4 Missouri 95-87. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.
2. Georgetown (14-1) beat Boston College 68-45, lost to Connecticut 70-65. Next: vs. Villanova at the Spectrum, Monday.
3. Oklahoma (12-2) lost to Kansas State 66-51, lost to No. 23 Arizona 78-74. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.
4. Missouri (17-1) beat Oklahoma State 72-71, beat No. 1 Kansas 95-87. Next: vs. Rutgers, Tuesday.
5. Syracuse (12-3) lost to Connecticut 70-59, lost to Providence 87-86. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Tuesday.
6. Michigan (13-3) beat No. 7 Illinois 74-70, beat Ohio State 90-58, lost to Iowa 78-76, OT. Next: at Northwestern, Thursday.
7. Illinois (13-3) lost to No. 6 Michigan 74-70, beat Michigan State 73-64, lost to No. 24 Purdue 81-68. Next: at Wisconsin, Thursday.
8. Duke (15-3) lost to North Carolina 79-60, beat Wake Forest 97-59. Next: at William & Mary, Monday.
9. UNLV (12-3) beat Fresno State 84-75, beat UC Irvine 103-67. Next: at Long Beach State, Monday.
10. Louisville (14-2) beat Tulane 109-96, beat Memphis State 86-69. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.
11. Georgia Tech (12-2) beat Temple 59-57, lost to Virginia 81-79, OT. Next: at Clemson, Thursday.
12. Arkansas (14-2) beat Southern Methodist 80-61, beat Texas A&M 100-84. Next: vs. Houston, Monday.
13. LSU (12-3) beat Vanderbilt 101-72; beat Notre Dame 87-64, lost to No. 25 Alabama 70-55. Next: vs. Georgia, Wednesday.
14. Indiana (13-2) beat Iowa 83-79. Next: vs. Michigan State, Wednesday.
15. St. John's (16-3) beat Villanova 64-58, beat Boston College 65-59. Next: at Providence, Wednesday.
16. UCLA (12-3) lost to Stanford 87-79, beat California 106-97. Next: vs. Oregon, Thursday.
17. La Salle (12-1) beat Canisius 89-77, beat Holy Cross 84-81. Next: vs. Loyola, Md., Monday.
18. Oregon State (14-2) beat Washington State 78-64, beat Washington 70-63. Next: at Southern Cal, Thursday.
19. North Carolina State (13-4) beat Wake

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 98
Houston 127, Washington 107
Dallas 105, Cleveland 96, OT
Denver 126, San Antonio 99
Phoenix 117, Seattle 95
Los Angeles Clippers 97, Minnesota 95
Utah 94, Sacramento 81

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles Lakers 107, Detroit 97
Chicago 117, New York 109
Milwaukee 127, Miami 101
Golden State 120, Boston 115
Portland 115, Charlotte 100

Monday's Games
Phoenix at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at New York, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Australian Open Tennis Results

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results Sunday at the \$3 million Australian Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Men/Single
Fourth Round
Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Simon Youl, Australia, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.
Andri Cherkasov, Soviet Union, def. Andres Gomez (8), Ecuador, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5).
Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, def. John McEnroe (4), Cove Neck, N.Y., 1-6, 6-4, 5-7, 4-2, discq.
Yannick Noah (12), France, def. Pete Sampras, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Iowa 28 Iowa State 6

118—Chad Zaputli (I) dec. Gale Sponser, 3-1
126—Terry Brands (I) dec. Gary McCall, 11-3
134—Tom Brands (I) dec. Dan Knight, 13-7
142—Troy Steiner (I) dec. Rob Watt, 9-0
150—Doug Streicher (I) dec. Rick Colvett, 11-0
158—Steve Hamilton (IS) dec. Mark Reiland, 11-5
167—Bart Chelievig (I) dec. Matt Johnson, 6-4
177—Brad Knouse (IS) dec. Don Finch, 9-4
190—Brooks Simpson (I) dec. Jim Nelson, 14-3
Hwt—John Oostendorp (I) dec. Todd Kinney, 11-5

Upset

Continued from page 14

just did what I could."

Part of Wetzel's notoriety came behind two steals, a free throw and a key offensive rebound in only four minutes on the court.

Robinson was spectacular in the first half, racking up 22 points on acrobatic drives to the basket and precision outside shooting.

But in the second half, the preseason Player of the Year in the Big Ten didn't get a basket until just over six minutes were left in regulation, finishing with 28 points.

"We just didn't play that well,"

Robinson said. "You can't give up leads like that, and that's what happened."

Sophomore forward Wade Lookingbill was another hero for the Hawkeyes in the storybook finish. He recorded 14 points and seven rebounds in critical stretches of the game.

But Lookingbill wouldn't drink from his team's overflowing cup of praise on this night.

"I don't think I played that well," Lookingbill said. "I didn't shoot very well (6-13) and there's a lot more I could've done."

Jepsen

Continued from page 14

at the Michigan players," Davis said, "but they're also looking at Les."

One of those scouts was former Hawkeye Ronnie Lester, representing the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I like him," Lester said of Jepsen. "He's playing with confidence. He doesn't have a whole lot of physical ability, but he's very good as far as working hard."

Jepsen's work ethic also impressed teammate James Moses.

"Jepsen played a helluva game.

He was awesome on the boards and in field-goal percentage."

But in the end, it was Jepsen's free throws that gave Iowa its first Big Ten win of the season.

"I felt good," he said of being in that situation. "I'm more nervous shooting free throws in practice."

"Les had ice in his veins to make those free throws," Bullard summed up. "That's pressure right there."

And a dream coming true.

Rivalry

Continued from page 14

"I had certain goals this meet, but we didn't quite reach those goals the way the score ended up," he said.

"The team's goal was to get a shutout... It didn't happen," said Tom Brands, Iowa's second-ranked 134-pounder. "We're always disappointed when we don't accomplish coach Gable's goals."

Hopes for a shutout were dashed when the Cyclones' second-ranked Steve Hamilton out-duelled Mark

Reiland 11-5 at 158 pounds. Iowa State's only other triumph was at 177 where freshman Brad Knouse beat Don Finch 9-4. It was the first match of the season for Finch, a redshirt sophomore from Britt.

Gable said the fact that Iowa had defeated the Cyclones twice before Saturday's outing might have had a psychological effect on the Gibbons' young squad.

"Their kids were on the edge (of the mat) a lot, and maybe that shows a little bit of fear," Gable

said. "And when your scared, wrestling is a tough sport."

"Iowa State has always been known as a passive team, while Iowa is known as being real aggressive," Brands said. "Gable is a fanatic about always being the aggressor... Man, he'll bite your ear off if you're not out there going after your guy."

"They just are taught differently," he continued. "But I think there might have been a little fear there."

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MAN & TRUCK, \$30/ load. Distance rate quoted! Call David at 337-4733. FREE Spring Break vacation in Cancun! College tours, the nation's largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy - We provide everything you need. Call Bob, 1-800-395-4896. STORAGE: Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3556. WINTER storage for motorcycles. Sale, dry and heated. Affordable at 60 cents a day. Benton Street Storage, 338-5303. MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

FREE Spring Break vacation in Cancun! College tours, the nation's largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy - We provide everything you need. Call Bob, 1-800-395-4896. MASSAGE: THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupuncture for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment. Tuesday-Saturday 9-7 338-4300. A.M.T.A. Certified Massage Therapy. Sheila Reynolds, 710 S. Dubuque. 626-2158. Gift certificates available. CLOUD HANDS Therapeutic massage. By appointment. 354-6360. TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE CALL NOW 351-3715 YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT!

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE a large two bedroom apartment close in. Character. \$235 plus utilities. 706 E. College. 337-5247 or 629-5298. FEMALE nonsmoker. Sublease own room in two bedroom apartment. \$195 plus half utilities. Close to campus. Call 351-4852. QUIET mobile home. Two bedrooms/ two baths. \$175 plus half utilities. Need one roommate. On bus route. 645-2655. FEMALE own room in two bedroom duplex. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kristen or Kevin at 354-4710. OWN room in 4-bedroom house 10 blocks from campus. \$168 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-0773. SUBLEASE, female grad. nonsmoker. Rent \$200 plus some utilities. Close to campus. 354-5224. FEMALE to share modern two bedroom apartment. \$150/month. Water paid. On busline. 339-0324. The Daily Iowan Office is located in Rm. 111 Communications Center. Our hours are 8-5 M-Th and 8-4 on Friday. For more information, call, 335-5784. FEMALE, nonsmoker, share sharp apartment. Spacious, own room. \$200, half utilities, 354-4789. TWO BEDROOMS house, W/D, two bathrooms. May 15-August 15. \$145/month. Pete/ Mike, 354-5852. COMFORTABLE room in house. Utilities shared with three others. Rent \$175. Call Andrea, 337-8428. SUBLET. Female. Own room in two bedroom furnished apartment. \$190 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 337-5344. FEMALE for modern two bedroom Westside apartment. Buys. \$182.50 plus half utilities. 338-6532; 354-9586 after 5. IN WOODS, on river. Five miles to Pentacrest. \$182.50 plus half utilities. 354-1428, evenings. FEMALE ARTIST ROOMMATE wanted for spacious, two bedroom, kitchen, full bathroom. One cat. Semi-furnished. \$225/month. \$225 deposit. Call Mary at 338-0516. F.M. own room, four blocks from Pentacrest. Laundry. Share bathroom, kitchen. \$135/month plus half phone and cable. Utilities paid. 354-6199. 1977 Chevy Impala. No rust, just painted. Full maintenance. A/C, FM, cassette. \$1000. OBO. Call Andy, 335-0199; 354-2353, evenings. CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 354-4445. 1977 Chevy Impala. No rust, just painted. Full maintenance. A/C, FM, cassette. \$1000. OBO. Call Andy, 335-0199; 354-2353, evenings. 1986 Chevy Cavalier, automatic, power steering, F.W. drive, 4.3000 miles. \$5000. OBO. 354-8615 after 8pm. 1988 GMC Jimmy. Fully loaded. AWD. 4-cylinder. Excellent condition. \$11,200. OBO. 337-8418. VAN ZEE AUTO. We buy/sell. Compare! Save hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-3434. AUTO FOREIGN: EUROPEAN AND JAPANESE AUTO AND ENGINE SERVICE. We specialize in foreign car repairs. 337-4616. 434 Highland Court. Mastercard/Visa.

ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE. Room in three bedroom. \$190. Utilities paid. Laura, 338-0368. SUBLEASE. Great location. January free. Discounted rent. Own room. 351-8700. CLOSE IN room for women. January 15 to May 15. Share kitchen, private bath, no pet. \$150/month. 338-3810. DONT FORGET TO USE THE DAILY IOWAN FOR ALL YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS. LARGE clean bedroom for rent. Share kitchen and bath with females. \$150/month plus utilities. Close in, on busline. 351-1614. ROOM in two bedroom duplex. Quiet. Available immediately. 354-8094 or 338-2162. NONSMOKING male. Laundry, parking, close. \$170, 1/3 utilities. 338-1298, Fargo. QUIET female nonsmoker. Newer house, 907 Maggard Street. \$210/month includes utilities, W/D. 1/3 utilities. 354-5776. IMMEDIATE leasing. \$160 includes furniture, utilities, phone, typewriter, refrigerator, coin wash dryer. Share bathroom, kitchen. 337-2625. FEMALE, Newer. \$110/month. Ten blocks north of Mayflower dorms. Available now. 351-2114; 330-0329. EFFICIENCY \$255. All utilities paid. Bus stop at the door. 338-9006. Please leave message. 354-5369; 351-5183. FEMALE. Furnished room. \$170/month, share 1/4 utilities. 338-9006, 351-5183. FEMALE. Room in large quiet house. Common area, kitchen, utility room, two empty living rooms, garage space. On Towncrest busline. 351-1533. ROOM to sublet, female, until May or August. Close to campus. N. Dubuque. \$161/month. 338-9866, 515-223-5190. NOW LEASING. Deluxe room. Corner location, adjacent to new law school. Microwave, sink, refrigerator, desk and A/C. Fully carpeted, on busline, laundry facilities available. No offstreet parking available. \$185/month. Call Ram-11am 338-6189. SUBLET. Large room in newly remodeled house. Two minutes to downtown. Free parking. \$175/month plus utilities. Call 337-2998 or 338-5164. DOWNTOWN location. Shared kitchen and bath. Available immediately. \$200 includes utilities. Ad No. 2, Keystone Properties, 338-6288. ROOMING unit available February 1. Share kitchen, bath. Student rental desired. Call 645-2478 after 4:30pm. NONSMOKING female needed to share apartment on Newton Road. HW furnished, offstreet parking, laundry facilities. No pets. 338-8947; 354-0478, 338-0941. QUIET, conscientious male to share half of large duplex close to campus. \$140 plus utilities. 337-5055 or 318-396-5666. MALE grad student seeks non-smoker. Shared peaceful two bedroom house by Hickory Hill Park. \$212/ utilities. 351-7447; 338-0165, David. \$135. Share nice three bedroom trailer with another female. Close to campus. \$375. 337-6125. ROOMMATE. Nonsmoker. Share two bedroom. Furnished living room. 1 1/2 baths. Spacious. Pool. Need some. \$207 plus half utilities. Call Nick, 337-2346. IMMEDIATE occupancy. Female to share bath. Upstairs apartment on South Lucas. 337-6125. FEMALE. Nonsmoker. Ralston Creek. Call 337-7026, \$196.00. Female roommates. FEMALE needed to share one bedroom AUR with sweet, quiet roommate on S. Van Burien. Only \$125/month! Call 337-6169. MALE. Own room in three bedroom apartment on S. Johnson. Call any time, 354-2329. 1/3 utilities, HW paid. January paid. OWN room in large, modern two-bedroom, with male roommate. Quiet, clean, A/C, w/ offstreet parking. Near campus. \$175 plus half electricity. 337-8551, evenings. NONSMOKING. Own room in basement apartment. \$150/month, H/W paid. South Clinton. Call Trisha, 339-0157. FEMALE to share townhouse. HW paid, low rent. 359-1615 or 732-3626 after 5:30. ROOM FOR RENT: CLOSE. Own room, furnished, share kitchen and bathroom. \$175/month, utilities included. Available February 25. 354-3255, Paul. IMMEDIATE leasing. Located 1 block from campus, includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. \$195. All utilities paid. 351-1394. ROOM FOR RENT plus board. \$240/month. Available January 1. Ideal for grad student. Call 351-4368 after 5pm ask for Paul or Shawn. FEMALE grad or prof student wanted to fill vacancy in co-ed medical fraternity. Double room, full room and board \$200/month. Call Mavis or Mureana, 337-3157. GRADUATE or Professional. Nonsmoker. Own room in large two-bedroom apartment near Law and Hospitals. Water paid. Balcony. Laundry. Parking. \$205. January free. 338-1910/ 335-2270. Drive. JANUARY free. Female sublease. Available ASAP. Own bedroom. Ten minutes to campus. \$183/month, HW paid. 338-7693. TWO ROOMS (one very large) in large two-story house. Share bath. Great roommates. HW paid. \$200. Parking. Fireplace. 339-1243. MOTORCYCLE: WINTER storage for motorcycles. Safe, dry and heated. Affordable at 60 cents a day. Benton Street Storage, 338-5303. RIDE-RIDER: TO KC and SW MO on weekends. Jim, 354-3020. HELP! I need rides to Cedar Rapids daily. Please leave message, 351-0463. LOST & FOUND: LOST: Grey one year old cat. Wearing blue collar. Missing since Saturday. 900 block Market. 338-7118 or 339-0635. TICKETS: WE NEED low basketball tickets. Season or single games. 351-2128. FOR SALE: America West one way. CR to Phoenix. \$100. H. 354-2702; W. 335-7888. Scott. FOR SALE: Two tickets to the Broadway "Chess". Good seats. Call 354-7141 or 354-0712. FOR SALE: Two excellent seats for New Kids on the Block. 338-0438. ONE WAY ticket CR- LA via Chicago. March 6. \$75. OBO. Barb, 354-7863. ENTERTAINMENT: MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719. P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed, 351-5639. WALLIN DALE'S State Of Art Professional DJ Lighting Stone Age Prices Former DJ of Sound J. 338-5227. MUSIC SERVICES: Professional mobile DJ's. Sound, lighting, special effects. 648-2001. MOVING: ONE-LOAD MOVE: Providing spacious (renter-equipped) truck plus manpower, inexpensive. 351-9443. I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY: Help moving and the truck, \$30/ load. Two movers, \$55/ load. Two loads for \$100. Offering loading of your rental truck. John Bruno, 683-2703.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$285 NICE two bedroom mobile home. Beautiful yard, pool. Lot paid. 338-1725. SUBLEASE. Two bedroom, Coralville. On busline. Available immediately. A/C, D.W., parking, cable. \$330/month, negotiable. 335-1340, 337-8918. SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom, Pentacrest. Fall option. Available May. Call 338-8757. ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$255, all utilities included, 351-6812. SUBLET. Two bedroom, Coralville. Busline. Available 3/1 or earlier. Rent negotiable. 354-8615, after 6pm. TWO BEDROOM apartment. Washer/dryer facilities. HW paid. Offstreet parking. 337-7910. EFFICIENCY apartment. Walking distance. Quiet nonsmoker. No pets. HW paid. 683-2689 evenings or mornings. EFFICIENCY apartment. 1019 Ricker. Nonsmoking single. Quiet neighborhood. Close to hospital. Private entrance, bath, kitchenette A/C. No offstreet parking. Close to bus. \$265/month, no utilities. Deposit and lease required. 337-1923. LARGE, nice two bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, on busline, free parking. Water paid; sublet \$415 per month plus deposit. 337-0282, ask for Dan. DOWNTOWN one bedroom. Sublet. Leave message. 351-2675. \$335. No deposit required. SHORT term leases available. Efficiency apartments 354-0677. TWO BEDROOM house on Gilbert St. \$450 plus utilities. 354-9252, leave message. HOUSE FOR RENT: LARGE 5 bedroom, 2 bath house, unfurnished available now. Busline close by. No pets. Call Chris 351-5762 evenings. FIVE BEDROOM. Downtown location, immediate occupancy ONLY. Ideal for group of students. Wood floors, large rooms. Ad No. 15. Keystone Properties, 338-6288. HOUSING WANTED: WANTED to rent on June 1. One, two bedroom apartment house in Iowa City. \$450-520, evenings. CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE: BENTON Manor, two bedroom condo, close to hospitals and west campus. Payments less than rent. All appliances, w/dryer, A/C, etc. 351-0585. SPACIOUS quiet, luxury condo, you can afford. One, two or three bedrooms with all amenities. Small downpayment. Oakwood Village. Between Target and K-Mart. 702 21st Ave. Place. Coralville. 354-3412. MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: LUXURY two story newly remodeled, mostly furnished. Close-in, on busline. \$280 plus lot rent. 515-472-8506, collect. HOUSE FOR SALE: GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) to \$300. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. GH-8612 for current repo list. OPEN HOUSE by owner: Saturday-Sunday 12-4. Exceptionally clean three bedroom, three bath. Near University, Park, Lemme School. 2910 Stanford, 339-0200. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) to \$300. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. GH-1643. ATTENTION: Government Homes from \$1 (U repair) to \$300. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. GH-1643. QUALITY! Lowest prices! New 90, 10, 16, 3 BR, \$15,887. Free delivery, set up, and bank financing. Horkheimer Enterprises Inc. 1-800-625-5085. Hazelton, Iowa. \$1950 MUST sell. 1968 12x60. New water heater/ carpet. 338-1725. 1975 OBO home three bedroom. New carpet and low lot rent. Located near Lohr Lane. Twenty minutes from Iowa City. \$7499/ OBO. 615-386-9223. 14x60, two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, A/C, shed, WD hogs, large lot. \$7000. OBO. 351-9309. REAL ESTATE: 2-3 ACRE wooded lots on reservoir waterfront area. Very private, special terms. 704-274-0142. 704-867-8420 or January 11-15 626-3003.

NEEDED

For 12 week acne study. Male volunteers minimum age 13 with mild to moderate facial acne. Compensation. Call 356-2274

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things 1300 South Clinton. 337-8641. WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-4357. PLACE A PERSONAL IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS TO WISH A FRIEND HAPPY BIRTHDAY. BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 338 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day. FF REFRIGERATOR, \$200. Gas stove, \$50. Bed, desk, tables, chairs. 351-1100. BED, CHEST, study desk, lamps, chairs, sheets, towels. Nice. 351-1100. USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453. FRIENDLY, energetic person wanted for part time receptionist position. Must be able to interact well with patients and staff. Duties include: registration of new patients, greeting of patients, filing, answering phones; flexible hours. Work depends on qualifications. Call 354-2429. HOUSEWORK. Four hours every two weeks. \$4.25/hour. 337-5102 after 6pm. GROW WITH US: Housekeeping. Two part time positions available or possibly a full-time position. Pay is excellent. Be a part of our friendly rapidly growing team. Apply in person to The Alamo Motor Inn, prior to 3pm. BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Franchises, Dealerships. Money making opportunities. Franchises, & Mail order. Details, send \$2 to: National Marketing Company, Box 3006, Boston MA 02130. CRUISESHIP JOBS. \$300-\$900 weekly. Employment Guide, \$39.95. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4 pm. Any evening, 7:30-10 pm. 515-472-1731. COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID: COLLEGE students. Free financial aid for your graduate and undergraduate education. Money back guarantee. Call 1-800-536-8075 or write: College Financial Aid Advisory. P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City, Iowa 52244. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: A-1 HOME repairs. Chimney and foundation repair. Basement waterproofing, miscellaneous work. 337-8831 or 656-5115. A-1 ROOFING. Metal roof painting. Flat roof repair. 337-8831 or 656-5115. MAKE YOUR SPRING BREAK PLANS NOW WITH AN AD IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS. MISC. FOR SALE: EUROSTYLE Contemporary furniture, moving sale. Will sell at wholesale cost plus. Living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture. Info. call 515-472-5451. COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, low semester rates. Microwaves only \$35/ semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-3927. NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN. VIOLINS, guitars, banjos, cellos, desk, antique tables. Storm Cellar Music, 354-4118. UPHOLSTERED drafting chair. \$60.37-5643. 19" COLOR television. Works great! Must sell. \$200/ OBO. 354-5088 after 5pm. BLACK leather jacket. Men's size 44. Excellent condition. \$150/ OBO. Call 354-4197 after 6 and ask for Patti. USED CLOTHING: SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418. WANTED TO BUY: SOMEBODY IN IOWA CITY: Guitars, new and used, amps and accessories. The Hall Mall; M-F, 11:30-3; Saturday 12-5:30. VIOLIN Scout with international market seeking fine violins, violas, cellos. Also have 15 beginner violins for sale. Storm Cellar Music, 354-4118. TODAY BLANK: Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan. Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today" column is 3 pm two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print. Event: Sponsor: Day, date, time: Location: Contact person/phone:

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QK QUEEN waterbed, drawers, \$225/OBO. 351-0508 leave message. FUTON & Frame. One year old. Queen size. Comfortable. 354-8615 after 6pm. QUEEN waterbed, \$60; dresser with mirror, \$30; large desk, \$30. 338-0071. FIREWOOD: FOR SALE: Mixed hardwood, split, delivered, stacked. No waiting. 351-1462. PETS: BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER: Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. FREE: Exceptionally nice kittens. Call 1-866-6985. CHILD CARE: 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE CENTRAL PHARMACY INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschools, day camps, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7684. EXPERIENCED babysitter for 2 preschoolers. Tues/Thursdays afternoons 12:45-4:45. \$4/hour. Call Pat 354-6652. TUTORING: PORTUGUESE; taught by native speaker. Ask for Galci, 351-2149 12-5pm. 6K70 IF/ Computer Analysis. Call Hawkeye Computer Services, 339-1679. TUTORING for GRE/ GMAT. Quantitative, analytical review. Actuarial Exam-100. 339-0506. SCHOLAR and leisure reading. Fantasy games, rock collections, posters, postcards. CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS at The Bookery, 116 S. Linn. 10-5-30, M-S.

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Hawks upset Wolverines, 78-76 in OT

Jepsen's dreams come true

Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Scoring the game-winning free throws against the defending national champions is something most basketball players only dream about.

But for Les Jepsen, dreams became reality.

Jepsen canned two foul shots with six seconds remaining in overtime Saturday night, propelling Iowa to a 78-76 upset victory over sixth-ranked Michigan.

"I dream about it every day," Jepsen said of the situation, "and maybe all that dreaming really does help."

Jepsen, who finished the contest with 19 points, was not through after giving Iowa their first lead since the first half.

The Wolverines had a chance to send the game into another extra session, but Jepsen forced guard Rumeal Robinson to take an errant shot, sending a wave of aura throughout Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I was glad they (Michigan) called time-out," Iowa coach Tom Davis said, "and I felt Les would shoot those free throws better after a time-out because it would give him time to regroup."

Jepsen tallied only four points and three rebounds in last season's 108-107 double-overtime loss to the Wolverines, but rose to the occasion this time around, grabbing the attention of others in the process.

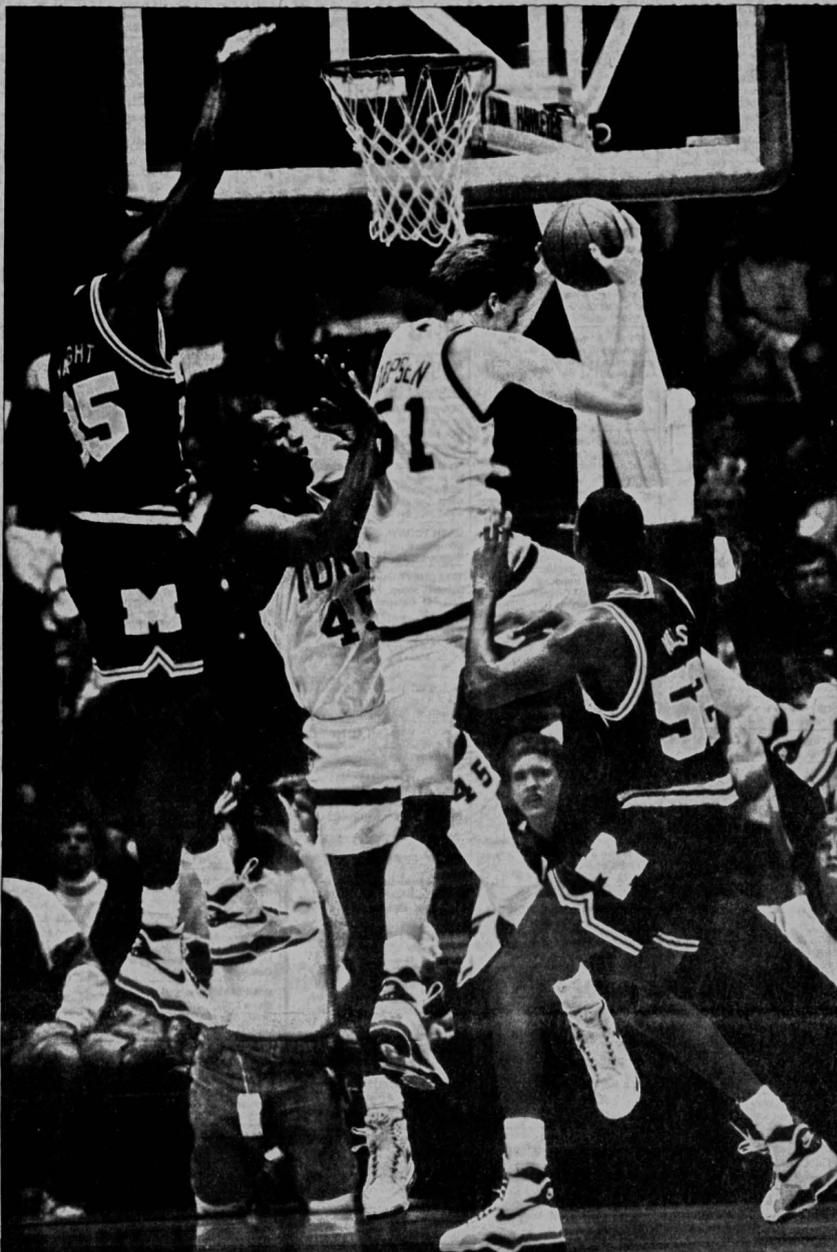
"We told our kids that he's the most improved player in the conference," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "He plays with a lot of emotion and enthusiasm."

Iowa's Matt Bullard, who led the Hawkeyes with 23 points, agreed. "Les has made himself into a great player," he said. "He dominated inside."

Jepsen, who also snared a game-high 16 rebounds, was not surprised with Iowa's comeback. "I could see victory down the road. With the tough games, you can't fold."

"The pro scouts were there looking

See Jepsen, Page 11



Les Jepsen snares a rebound in traffic Saturday night against the Wolverines as Michael Ingram, 45,

avoids contact. Michigan's Loy Vaughn, left, and Terry Mills look on. Iowa won in overtime, 78-76.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Davis' club fights from 15 down to win thriller

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Everyone waited, but it never came:

The mortifying silence that would swallow Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night when Iowa fell short for the sixth-straight time, once again fighting to be in the thick of a game at the end before coming out a loser.

But after the Hawkeyes clawed back from 15 points down to send the game in overtime, and Les Jepsen banged home two free throws with six seconds left in the special session, the scoreboard read Iowa 78, Michigan 76.

Instead of dead quiet, the building erupted when Michigan's Rumeal Robinson missed a pressured layup over Jepsen at the buzzer, giving the Hawkeyes their first win of the decade.

"I'm almost speechless," Iowa coach Tom Davis said through wet eyes after the emotional win over the defending national champions. "We made some big plays tonight. We hit some crucial shots under pressure."

Jepsen's foul shots may have been the biggest. It was part of a night when the 7-footer would score 19 points and grab 16 rebounds. But the first Big Ten win of the season belonged to a lot of people.

Senior Matt Bullard continued to provide much-needed offensive relief, hitting for a team-high 23 points.

Troy Skinner, the Iowa point guard who had been scoreless on three shots in regulation, buried an open 3-pointer from the corner when his team trailed by three points with two minutes left in overtime.

The sophomore from Palmer, Iowa, has taken a lot of heat for his lack of offense, but scored a career-high 13 points Thursday in a close loss to Indiana.

That won't grab headlines, but Skinner is suffering from a virus that gave him a 102-degree temperature at the half of the game with the Hoosiers, and still showed symptoms Saturday.

"(Iowa trainer John) Streif gave me the go ahead (Thursday), and I decided to play," Skinner said. "All the work seems worth it after a

win like this."

Wolverine coach Steve Fisher summed the loss up simply.

"They out-toughed us," said Fisher, whose team went to 13-3 and got its second league loss. "They played harder and were much more aggressive."

And Davis credited little-used reserve walk-on Mark Wetzel with

"Don't forget Mark Wetzel. Because Mark Wetzel was really a key in this ball game. He came in at a time when we were really hurting."

Tom Davis
 Iowa men's basketball coach

keying the comeback.

"Don't forget Mark Wetzel," Davis reminded media. "Because Mark Wetzel was really a key in this ball game. He came in at a time when we were really hurting."

"We were tired and he gave us a shot. Everybody played better with him because he was all fired up. We need help. And maybe Mark is going to provide us a little spark from here on out."

After playing only briefly all season, Wetzel came into the game with Iowa trailing by 11 and took a Skinner pass, cutting hard to the goal to score over a Wolverine defense that set an arena record with 11 blocked shots.

Michigan's Terry Mills tied a Carver mark with six rejections.

But Wetzel just reacted, slicing the Wolverine lead to single digits for the first time in five minutes, 64-55 with 10:27 remaining in regulation.

"Most of the time I have to think when I'm in, but this time I didn't have time," Wetzel said. "I didn't think I would be in this game guarding Rumeal Robinson, but I

See Upset, Page 11

Women come alive in second half to beat Gophers

Rita Heimes
 The Daily Iowan

After a sluggish first half, the Iowa women's basketball team awoke with a strong second-half performance to overwhelm Minnesota 79-43 Friday night in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Hawkeyes shot a meager 35 percent from the field in the first period and entered the intermission with a slim nine-point lead.

But an 8-0 run early in the second period, and later 20 more unanswered points, catapulted 10th-ranked Iowa to 11-4 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten. The Gophers fell to

6-9 and 1-4.

Four Hawkeyes hit double figures in the game, led by a season-high 16 points from guard Stephanie Schueler. Reserve forward Toni Foster and guard Jollette Law each scored 14, while center Felicia Hall nabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

Plagued by a bout with bronchitis, senior forward Franthea Price played 23 minutes and managed just 13 points, 11 below her team-leading average of 24.1 per game.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer was frustrated many times with her team's poor shooting in the first half, and substituted often to find the right combination of players who could give the Hawkeyes a lift

in scoring and morale.

"We played real hesitant in the first half, and just didn't have anyone hitting any baskets," Stringer said. "We played like we were in a fog, not rotating the ball, and hesitating when we wanted to shoot."

Iowa stopped hesitating and started hitting in the second half, canning 24 of 34 attempts for a sizzling .706 shooting percentage.

The motivational boost came from Foster, who contributed 23 hard-played minutes off the bench, much to the delight of Stringer.

"Toni gave us a real lift, especially in the second half, following her shots and putting them back in," Stringer said. "That's what

being on a team is all about; someone picking up the pace when others can't."

Around the Big Ten, other shakeups were taking place that helped the Hawkeyes almost as much as the conference win over Minnesota.

League-leading and seventh-ranked Purdue, which beat Iowa 66-63 in Iowa City earlier this month, fell to Ohio State 82-68 Friday, complicating the race for the Big Ten Championship.

Ohio State then traveled to Illinois Sunday, and lost to the Illini 62-60 in overtime, ending the weekend at 4-2 in conference play. Purdue defeated Indiana Sunday and is now 4-1.

Johnny Mac ousted after cursing refs

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—John McEnroe left Melbourne for Los Angeles Monday, less than 24 hours after his disqualification from the Australian Open tennis tournament for cursing officials.

McEnroe and his wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, and their two sons, Kevin and Sean, brushed past reporters at Melbourne Airport and refused comment before boarding the plane.

O'Neal, with Sean in her arms, was asked whether she thought McEnroe had been treated unfairly.

"No, but I think you're hurting the children," she said of the bright television lights and cameras around them.

McEnroe on Sunday became the first player to be disqualified from a Grand Slam tournament since the advent of the Open era in 1968.

It was originally believed McEnroe was the first player ousted from any Grand Slam tournament, but officials unearthed two other cases.

Colombian-born Spaniard Willie Alvarez was defaulted from the French championships in 1963 and American Earl Cochell was ousted from the U.S. championships in the 1950s after a pre-match altercation with officials.

McEnroe was defaulted from his fourth-round match against Swede Mikael Pernfors when leading two sets to one. He was trailing 4-2 in the fourth set.

He earlier had been warned for intimidating a lineswoman and then was given a point penalty for smashing his racket.

Wrestlers whip ISU for third time, 28-6

Kerry Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

When the wrestlers from No. 3 Iowa and No. 7 Iowa State collided for the third time in nine days Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawkeyes once more showed their dominance over their longtime archrivals in a 28-6 cakewalk.

With that lopsided victory, the Iowa program has managed to distance itself on a competitive scale from the Cyclones. What once used to be an all-out war between intrastate powers has turned into an all-Iowa clinic.

"This isn't getting to be much fun," Iowa State coach Jim Gibbons said after the meet. "Iowa is a very good, young, tough team. They're more physical than we are right now, and we've got to do some things to change that."

The Hawkeyes' dual-meet record now stands at 13-1 while the Cyclones slipped to 10-5.

The meet began in typical Iowa-

ISU fashion as Hawkeye Chad Zaputil used a takedown with two seconds left in the 118-pound match to edge out Cyclone Cale Sponsler, another freshman, 3-1.

The Hawkeyes then proceeded to capture seven out of the next nine matches, as Terry Brands, Tom Brands, Troy Steiner, Doug Streicher, Bart Chelesvig, Brooks Simpson, and John Oostendorp all made winning look easy.

Iowa coach Dan Gable said his wrestlers are continuing to improve, but also emphasized that they are still not yet at the point where he wants them to be.

"It was a good effort as a team," Gable said. "We didn't have anyone go out and not try to win."

"We didn't go backwards. Of course, I always want to move as far ahead as I can... and we did move ahead."

Although Gable said the Hawkeyes made progress, he pointed out that the major goal for the afternoon — a shutout — eluded them.

See Rivalry, Page 11



Iowa 134-pounder Tom Brands forces Cyclone Dan Knight to the mat for a takedown Saturday during the Hawkeyes' 28-6 victory over Iowa State at

Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Brands, ranked No. 2 in the nation, went on to defeat the 12th-ranked Knight 13-7.

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy